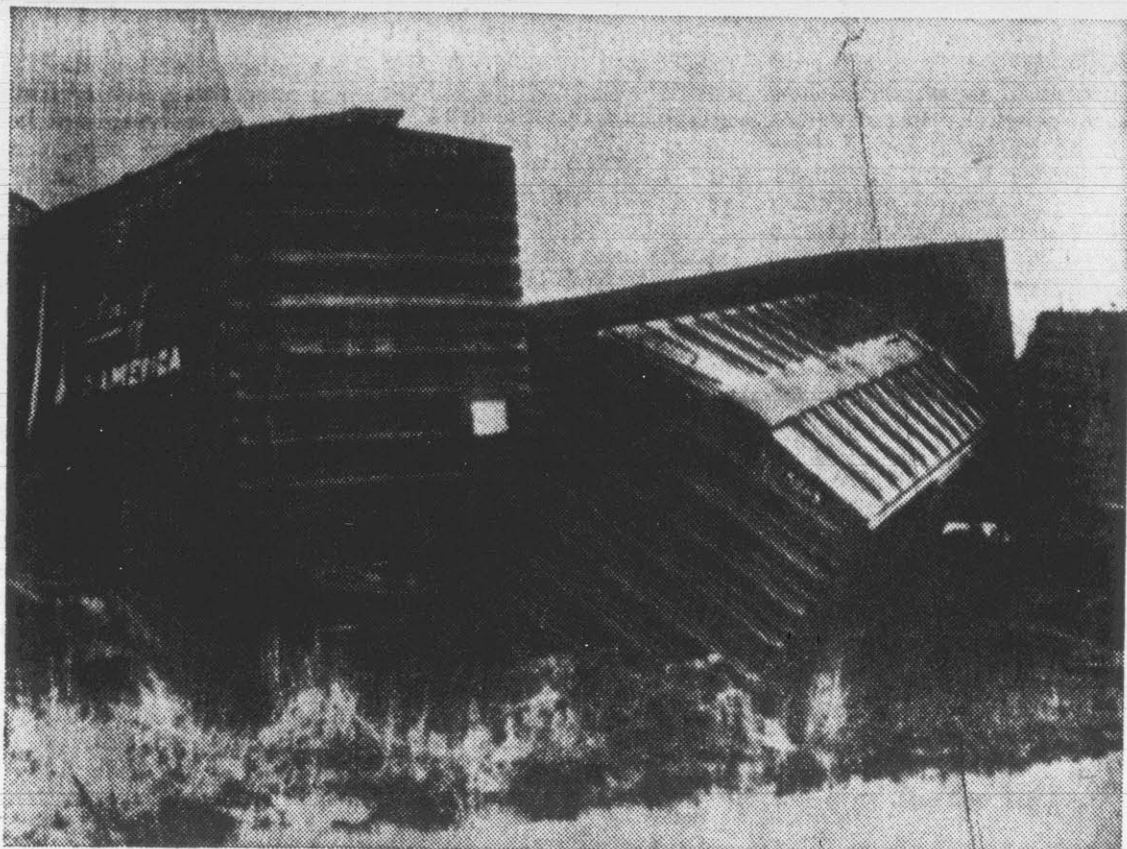


Town Evacuated As Ammunition Train Derails



STACKED UP EXPLOSIVES — This is a sack of Seaboard Coast Line railway cars containing a shipment of ammunition for Vietnam. The cars derailed after the train struck a broken rail. (AP Wirephoto)

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP) — Twelve cars in the middle of a 99-car Seaboard Coast Line Railroad freight train carrying military ammunition derailed Saturday and 1,500 area residents were evacuated, but a military expert said there was no danger of an explosion.

The whole train carried ammunition destined for the Army's Sunny Point Ordnance Depot 60 miles southeast of Chadbourne on the coast near Southport. The depot is a shipping point for ammunition for Vietnam.

Capt. Peter Keys, head of a nine-man demolition squad summoned from Ft. Bragg, said after examining the ammunition in the derailed cars that he saw no damage to it or any danger of an explosion. He said it consisted of 750-pound bombs, 3.5 mm rockets, mortar shells, and 105 mm howitzer shells.

Fifteen hundred persons living within a one-mile circle of the wreck were evacuated. They were to spend the night with friends or in schools and other public buildings, and the Red Cross and Salvation Army stood ready to help them with food and other necessities.

The derailment occurred in the eastern section of Chadbourne, an agricultural town of 2,300 population about 50 miles west of Wilmington.

A National Guard unit of 90 men was called from Whiteville near Chadbourne. Two other guard units from the area were placed on standby alert.

The guardsmen helped keep curiosity seekers out of the area.

No highway traffic was to be allowed into Chadbourne until railroad crews were able to put the cars back on the track.

There were 38 cars in front of the derailed cars, and 49 in

back.

None of the crew was injured. J. U. Rooker, assistant superintendent of the railroad's Rocky Mount Division said the cause of the derailment was a broken rail.

Capt. Keys said the train would continue on to the ordnance depot when the derailed cars are back on the track.

The wreck occurred at 4:05 a.m. but it wasn't until 11:30 a.m. that it was learned the carried ammunition and the evacuation was ordered.

All businesses in Chadbourne closed at noon after the evacuation. (Continued On Page 3)

Storm Worst In 37 Winters

State Beginning To Dig Out

By LAWRENCE C. FALK

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Hopeful weather forecasters predicted Saturday North Carolina's worst storm in 37 winters would moderate by today giving Tar Heels their fifth look at the sun in almost a week but also bringing danger of swollen rivers in the east.

For the fifth day in a row Saturday, now, sleet, and freezing rain fell on the state. Much of the city precipitation, however, was expected to change to rain by Sunday. Weathermen said a band of warm air was layered on top of freezing and near-freezing surface temperatures, and it was melting snow and sleet before it fell to the ground.

As the rains started, streets came into view for the first time in days. Ice and snow still covered many secondary highways and streets, however, and hazardous driving warnings were still in effect across much of the state.

In the east and Piedmont, thousands of electric company employees—many working for the third day in a row without rest began to get power supplies

flowing back into homes in a number of airports to close and paralyzed bus service in many areas.

The weather bureau warned that "noticeable rises in all rivers" could be expected in the next 24 hours.

Groceries prepared for an onslaught of shoppers forced out of their warm homes by dwindling food supplies and one Charlotte man reported his neighborhood market was filled with men Friday night who had been given grocery lists by their stay-at-home wives.

As for the sun, the weather bureau said it was expected to be visible by Monday. The long-range forecast anticipated three days of fair and cold weather.

At least six deaths were blamed on the storm, which slowed business to a crawl much of the week and disrupted communications as well as power. Thousands of accidents and injuries were also blamed in the snow and ice which caused

exchange transfusion to remove the impurities in Kasperak's blood.

Mrs. White, mother of two children, was stricken with a brain hemorrhage as Kasperak, suffering from chronic heart trouble with complications involving his lungs and liver, was in a deathlike coma Jan. 5. Upon her death the following day, surgery performed the transplant in three hours and 37 minutes.

Although her heart was only one third the size of Kasperak's diseased, swollen heart, Shumway and his associates were buoyed by its performance.

The medical bulletin issued at 10:45 a.m. Saturday stressed that Kasperak's "blood pressure and cardiac function are normal."

Peritoneal dialysis was reinstituted late Friday to assist his kidneys in spite of an apparently adequate urine volume. This treatment consists of injecting fluids into the peritoneum, the thin membrane lining the walls of the abdominal cavity. Impurities in the blood pass through the membrane and are then carried away.

Power To Most Areas Soon To Be Restored

The major portion of Greenville Utilities customers should have power restored by nightfall today according to utilities director Leonard Bloxam.

Bloxam said 75 per cent of the lines in the county had been restored by nightfall yesterday, while 95 per cent of the service inside the city limits had been restored by then.

Emphasizing "there are a lot of lines down where there are no poles down," the director said an estimated 20 poles will have to be replaced in Greenville, while an additional 75 poles will have to be replaced in the county. He added that at nightfall yesterday 500 county customers and between 125 city ushers were without power.

The commission's distribution lines serve some 9,000 customers inside the Greenville city limits and another 5,000 in rural areas. The city-distribution system includes 180 miles of transmission lines while lines in rural areas total 822 miles.

Bloxam set a "rough estimate" of damage caused to power lines by the two days of rain and freezing temperatures at \$150,000—including labor and materials.

Two additional contract line crews arrived at noon Saturday from Elizabeth City and were put to work in rural areas, Bloxam noted.

One of the worst areas, the director noted, is in the Stokes-Pactolus area, where at one point—on the Winslow

farm on N. C. 30—seven poles are down.

At least a portion of Pactolus should have power by noon today, he reported, after crews using bulldozers can set new poles.

Power to Stokes was restored late Saturday as was service down the New Bern highway to Calico, and out the Falkland Highway for about four to five miles.

"We appreciate the patience people have had," he said. "We are working men around the clock to restore the lines."

Most citizens "have been most understanding of our problems," Bloxam added, "I know," he said, people have been unhappy. "They have a reason for being unhappy."

Bloxam credited yesterday's rain and warming temperatures with aiding crews in their progress.

"We can put up with rain," he said, as long as it does not freeze.

Rains which began about 1 a.m. yesterday helped cut ice from trees and wires.

Major trouble to utilities crews came from ice-covered limbs breaking from trees and crashing into power transmission lines.

See Related Story Page 3

Generator For Fountain Water

FOUNTAIN—A portable generator was brought in last night to supply power for water pumps here that had been idle since Thursday.

Wednesday's ice storm interrupted power to water pumps used to fill the town's storage tank and local residents had been without water or power since that time.

The generator, from Camp Lejeune, was moved here from Winterville last night after electric power to Winterville was restored.

The generator had been moved to Winterville Thursday night to supply power to operate water pumps there.

Kasperak Is In Coma, Condition Said 'Critical'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Mike Kasperak lapsed into a semi-coma Saturday in the first major setback since his historic heart transplant operation a week ago. His condition was critical.

A faltering liver was blamed by doctors attending Kasperak, 54, who received a housewife's heart last Saturday in the first transplant among adults in America and fourth in the world.

Despite his excellent heart condition, Kasperak "has suffered what his physicians term a serious setback this morning because of poor liver function," said a Stanford University medical bulletin.

Kasperak was described as "semi-comatose," short periods of being unconscious. When awake, a university spokesman

said, the retired steelworker was "alert and aware of his surroundings."

The setback was attributed by his physicians to excessive accumulation of bilirubin in his blood.

Must Be Removed

"Bilirubin is a product of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying protein in the blood," the medical report said. "Bilirubin must be removed from the blood by the liver."

"When the liver is functioning poorly, bilirubin builds up in the blood."

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who led the medical team in transplanting the heart of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, into Kasperak's chest, said the bilirubin buildup was "aggravating the semi-comatose" condition. He ordered a large blood

exchange transfusion to remove the impurities in Kasperak's blood.

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Aided to Breathe

"The patient continues to be fed intravenously and to be assisted in his breathing by artificial respiration part of the time," said a university spokesman who planned no further bulletins until Sunday morning "unless there is a major change."

Forty-eight hours after the transplant, Kasperak suffered internal bleeding but it was quickly halted with blood transfusions. Shumway said no new bleeding had been detected in connection with his setback.

Kasperak's progress was such that by midweek he was able to sit up and dangle his legs over the side of his bed to improve his circulation. His first communication with his wife Ferne was a scribbled note saying "I love you."

The Kasperaks have not been able to converse because of tubes in his throat to assist his breathing.

Surveyor Performs Some Tricky Feats

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Surveyor 7's steel-tipped digger claw performed all kinds of tricks on the moon Saturday, digging a foot-long furrow in the lunar top soil, picking up a rock and dropping it close to the spacecraft.

The robot's television camera also was in tip-top shape grinding out more photos, one of them a closeup of the digging claw biting into the moon's soil. The camera has taken more than 6,000 pictures since Surveyor 7 landed on the moon near the Tycho crater Tuesday night.

Seek Halt To Red Advances

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr.
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. forces pushed two offensives south and east of Saigon Saturday to try to block a Communist threat to the capital but failed to find the main body of the Viet Cong guerrillas reported in the area.

Thousands of U.S. infantrymen using armored river assault boats and tanks closed a pincers around a wide area of the swampy Mekong Delta 25 miles southwest of Saigon on the second day of a drive designed to trap guerrilla armies.

Other U.S. infantrymen and Australian jungle fighter swept across a zone of swamps and paddy fields 12 miles east of Saigon in Operation Akron 5—a search-and-destroy mission which began Thursday.

Saigon communiques Saturday afternoon said the two offensives had produced light and scattered combat. Six guerrillas were reported killed in the delta drive against two Americans wounded by sniper fire. No casualties on either side were reported in the U.S.-Australian push east of Saigon.

Two Jets Lost

In the air war, UPI learned that two Navy F4 Phantom jets ran out of gas Thursday during patrol missions over North Vietnam and crashed into the Gulf of Tonkin. All four airmen aboard the two \$2.5 million planes bailed out and were rescued by helicopters.

There was no explanation for a lack of fuel in the supersonic craft. Tanker planes normally hover over the gulf to refuel jets running low.

Bad weather and thick jungles Saturday hampered rescue crews trying to reach the place near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where a U.S. Marine CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter crashed, apparently killing all 41 Americans aboard.

The big helicopter went down

Today's Reading

A NEW NOVEL by ECU's writer in residence O. W. Pierce, is to be released soon. For an inside-look at what a writer puts in his work, see page 17.

OLD MAN WINTER left his mark on Pitt County this week. A pictorial report of the beauties — and disasters — of a winter storm is on page 6.

ARTIST'S WIFE is also an artist. Mrs. Wellington Gray, wife of the head of ECU's art department, is an artist whose works have been exhibited. Page 8.

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Ayden Seeking Emergency Aid

AYDEN — Officials here said yesterday they are attempting to get a federal grant to help restore damage to the electrical distribution system damaged by last week's ice storm.

Mayor Ross Persinger said Congressmen Walter Jones, Adam Clayton Powell, a refugee congressman without a political home, said Saturday white college students may be the ones to carry the black revolution into the streets.

"They're angry, baby," said Powell, who recently left his Bimini retreat for a college speaking tour. "They might take the leadership. We could have a civil war."

"I've seen about 20,000 college students on this trip—most of them white. They may be the ones who will take the black revolution into the streets."

Powell Says White Students May Revolt

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"I've seen about 20,000 college students on this trip—most of them white. They may be the ones who will take the black revolution into the streets."

The mayor said the town was without water for about six hours Saturday, but noted by late yesterday "a fairly good supply" had been built up.

Persinger said all out "some small portions" of the town had power by Saturday night, but said workmen were still in the process of repairing lines to the town's rural customers.

Slips On Ice Produce Rash Of Accidents

Icy conditions not only affected electric and telephone service, but had its effect at Pitt Memorial Hospital also.

Hospital officials reported Saturday that doctors had treated 23 patients in the emergency room through Friday with injuries directly resulting from slipping on ice.

Wednesday, physicians treated two upper arm injuries, two shoulder injuries, two wrist injuries, three ankle injuries, a broken hip, one back injury, two scalp injuries, one elbow injury and one ear injury.

On Thursday, one shoulder injury, a back injury and two wrist injuries were received and attributed to falls on ice.

Friday saw three elbow injuries and one rib injury treated.

Continue Working



GREENVILLE LINEMEN ... worked by headlights of their truck last night putting up downed transmission lines in an effort to restore electric power to homes in the Greenville-Pitt County area. The majority of the people served by the Greenville Utilities Commission are expected to have power restored by nightfall. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

LSD, High War Costs, Wilbur Mills In News

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of six Pennsylvania college students who were permanently blinded by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip" is spurring a nationwide federal search for other such incidents.

Shortly after The Associated Press learned Friday of the Pennsylvania case, federal health officials announced a state-by-state survey to see if other persons have lost their sight while under the influence of the powerful hallucinogen.

Federal officials had known of the case since last November but a spokesman said no study was undertaken earlier because of policy questions involving federal and state jurisdictions.

The six college students, identified only as juniors at an unnamed western Pennsylvania college, suffered total and permanent blindness last spring while staring at the sun in an LSD-induced trance.

Health officials said it was the first instance they knew of in which total blindness resulted. But they noted another case last May in which four students at Santa Barbara permanently lost their reading vision under nearly identical circumstances.

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner of Pennsylvania's Office of the Blind, said the Pennsylvania youths had lain on their backs because they thought it was a good position for experiencing the effects of the drug "and were not consciously looking at the sun." He said doctors surmise the drug caused the students' eyelids to remain open.

Yoder, interviewed by telephone from his office in Harrisburg, said the Pennsylvania students had gone in the morning to a wooded area within walking distance of the college campus. They were found that afternoon, about six hours later, by fellow students who knew of the drug-taking plans. The victims were helpless when they were found, Yoder said.

"I think it's a terrible price to pay for kicks," said Yoder. All six of the students had used LSD previously, he said.

The young men are receiving rehabilitation services from the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, said Yoder.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, deputy assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, expressed hope "the demonstration of what a terrible thing happened to them may keep other kids away from it (LSD)."

Still Opposes Tax

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he will continue to oppose President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax if federal spending increases in the 1968-69 fiscal year as much as it did in the current fiscal year.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Friday he had heard that the administration budget of \$148 billion to \$149 billion in fiscal 1969.

He said this was too large to meet the conditions laid down by him and his committee for considering the surtax on income tax, which was shelved last year by the committee. It wants a corresponding reduction in spending.

Expenditures in the administrative budget in the 1968 fiscal year are expected to be \$136.2 billion compared to \$125 billion in the previous fiscal year. No

official figures for the 1969 budget have been announced.

Mills said he thought most federal agencies should hold spending in the next fiscal year to as close to \$125 billion as possible and not let the level of expenditures rise "as they normally do from one fiscal year to the other."

"Now, we can't do it on interest on the public debt or the cost of the Vietnam war, but we can on other government agencies," Mills said.

He spoke during a panel interview over station KARK-TV in Little Rock taped for presentation next week.

He said that if the \$11 billion to \$12 billion increase he understands the administration plans to seek were earmarked for the Vietnam war "that would be a different thing."

"But we are told the costs, the monetary costs, of the Vietnam war are beginning to level out."

Junk Bomb Project

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, confronted with rising war costs, has junked a \$175 million program to develop a new and bigger atomic warhead for land-based missiles.

At least some of the funds will be used to modernize existing single warheads for older rockets while billions are spent to equip latest weapons with highly advanced multiple warheads that allow a missile to split in midflight and hit several targets instead of just one.

The Defense Department announced Friday night cancellation of the new warhead's development after informing members of Congress.

Involved was the Mark 17 re-entry vehicle being developed by Avco Corp. of Wilmington, Mass. The Pentagon said \$45 million had been spent on the 7-foot-long Mark 17 device since April 1966, with spending of another \$130 million envisioned by July 1970.

Avco also produces the older Mark 11 series of single warheads used on earlier Air Force Minuteman missiles, many of which are trained on targets in the Soviet Union and Red China.

The Pentagon said it decided after a recent re-evaluation of requirements to improve the capability of the present Mark 11 series rather than continue into additional research or heavy production of a new re-entry vehicle.

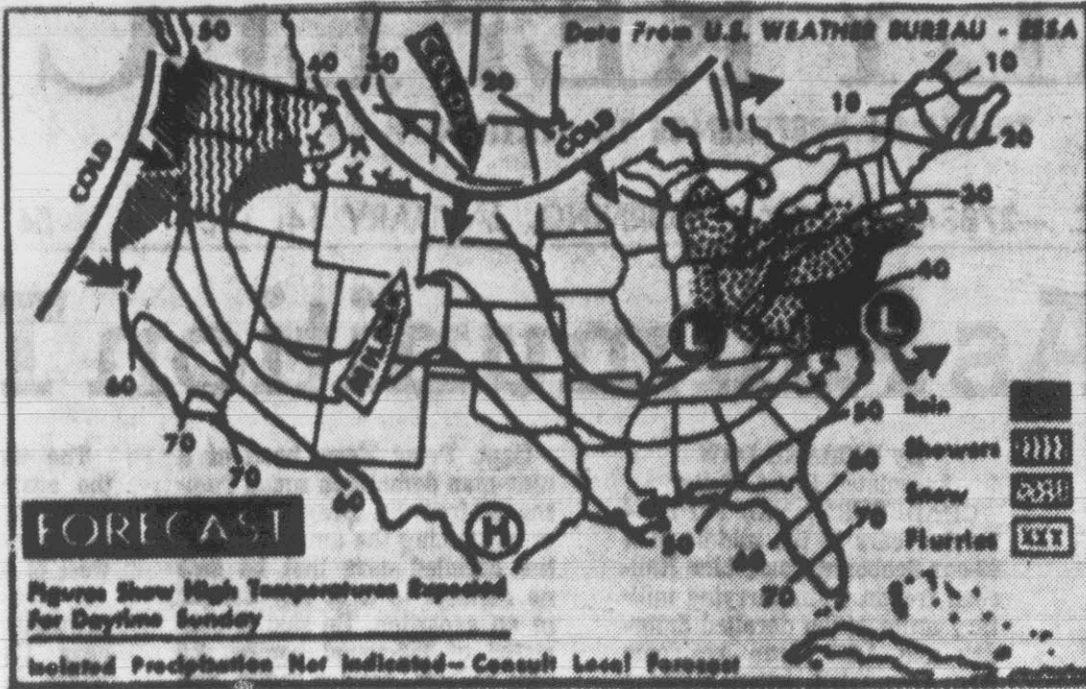
The Pentagon would not discuss why a new single warhead had been planned and also declined to discuss the capability it wants in the reworked Mark 11.

Sources said, however, the cancellation could be viewed as a re-emphasis of the trend toward multiple warheads.

Pentagon scientists, after long study of the growing antimissile defense, have decided the best way to penetrate it would be to send over more missile-carried nuclear bombs than the Soviets have missile interceptors.

sort of shotgun approach.

The newly authorized Air Force Minuteman III will carry aloft three warheads, each of which can be directed from space to widely separated targets in enemy territory.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in north Pacific coast states with snow in northern Rockies. Snow is forecast from upper Great Lakes to northern Ohio Valley becoming rain and freezing rain to middle Atlantic coast states. It will be milder in south and Central Plains and colder in the northern Plains and north upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New Deserters Seek Asylum In Sweden

By IAN WESTERGREN
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Three more Americans who deserted military service said Saturday they had asked neutral Sweden to grant them political asylum in protest against what they called the "ridiculous" war in Vietnam. This brought to 16 the number of U.S. servicemen who have asked to stay in Sweden.

"But please don't call us deserters," they said. "We are refugees."

The three Saturday were one sailor and two soldiers, and they told of their action at a news conference sponsored by the extreme left-wing organization known as the "FNL Group."

The group supports the Viet Cong with money and has sponsored anti-American demonstrations in Stockholm.

The Latest

of Arlington, Va. He said he left the 8th Infantry Division headquarters at Mannheim, West Germany, on Jan. 1 this year.

Bertheaud and Fulks flew from Vancouver on Christmas Day last year and met each other by coincidence on a bus in the Canadian town one month before they left for Sweden.

Four From Japan

None of the former American deserters arrived from the U.S. Four came from an American carrier in Japan via the Soviet Union and the rest from American Army quarters in West Germany.

The blond-haired Bertheaud

acted as spokesman for the three and said that he and Fulks decided to go to Sweden after reading an article in a Vancouver paper about another deserter, William Percell, who "escaped" to Sweden from the U.S. Army in West Germany.

Bertheaud and Fulks had been working in the United States since they left their units to get money to go abroad.

"There are no hiding places in the states," Bertheaud said. Fulks said it was a "fairly good guess" that he was going to Vietnam and Burroughs said he heard some rumors that his unit would be moved to Southeast Asia.

"I would have left anyway," Burroughs said.

The three deserters are staying with Swedish friends in Stockholm and their plans for the future are vague.

Community Announcements

The Quarterly meeting service will be held Sunday at Haddies in Hassell. Beginning Sunday morning at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Haddie Mae Cobb will preach. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Fred Teel will preach. St. Matthew's Choir and ushers will serve.

End Food Strike With Big Meal

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — After a six-day food strike, 26 men on San Quentin prison's death row ended their protest and sat down to lunch. The meal, which prison administrators said was routine, consisted of beef broth and rice, lettuce salad, beef fricassee, chicken, fried steak, mixed vegetables, pork and beans, peach cream pudding, hot corn bread, oleo, milk coffee. The men first struck claiming the food was inedible. They subsisted on commissary candy bars.

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The Rev. M. C. Mitchel of the House of Prayer, Fleming St., will preach the Sunday night services at the St. Matthew's Free Will Baptist Church. The services will begin at 8 p.m.

There are 550 different kinds of acacia trees native to tropical and subtropical areas. An Indian acacia produces a valuable medicine called catechu.

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The Daily Reflector

Mood Of Returning Congress Is Gloomy

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Special To The Reflector
Washington, D. C. — Members of Congress returning for the session which opens Monday reflect a mood which is both puzzled and gloomy.

Apparently, the month they have had to be at home and visit with constituents has produced more questions than answers. The times are good just about everywhere. Jobs are plentiful. Incomes are high. Business profits have been good. And, members say, the general expectation is that conditions will remain good in this general election year, certainly for the first half.

Despite all this, members have returned with the feeling that there is deep dissatisfaction with the Johnson Administration. One member put it this way: "There is an uneasiness that is hard to pin down. It doesn't concentrate on any one thing. It is

broad. And it involves many things."

The war is not popular. No war ever is. Most members say they found support for the U. S. effort in Vietnam. The questioning was on why a nation with the power of the U. S. doesn't go on and get it over with. Casualty lists are mounting and they don't make good reading. A frequently asked question of Congressmen was "why don't we go on and talk or hit them with the power we have and get it over with?"

Questions of riots in the streets was another thing members had to face while at home. The feeling here was that the administration has tolerated a situation that is outside the whole concept of a nation built on law and order. And there is a broad feeling in the public mind that the administration has been too lax, and for political reasons.

Inflation was another subject voters brought up in meetings with their Congressmen. The constantly rising costs of living was mentioned constantly, members reported. Washington is blamed for this. Deficits have persisted, despite a long period, some 18 years, of rising business activity.

Members found home buyers complaining. Not only are housing costs going up. But the financing is putting on "extras." Interest rates are on the up-side. When they hit legal ceilings there are the "settlement" charges. These are the extras that brokers and lenders pass on.

The Johnson proposal for a 10 percent income tax sum boost on taxes of individuals and corporations has little support. The popular feeling, apparently, is that the Administration would merely use the extra income to finance extra spending, and not to cut the inflationary deficit.

All in all, the picture shapes up as more trouble for Mr. Johnson. Congress will continue to drag feet. This is the easy way to provide opposition. It is what Johnson had in the past year, when the session of Congress lasted until mid-December.

The Congress simply isn't buying the idea that the country can fight an indefinite war and finance the great society.

Say Bowles Made Good Progress

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. sources said Saturday Presidential Envoy Chester Bowles made "considerable but not dramatic progress" in his talks with Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk this week. But almost immediately Cambodia joined North Vietnam in a harsh anti-American statement.

Phnom Penh Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, also disclosed that Cambodia formally asked the International Control Commission (ICC) to step up its surveillance of the country's border territory to prevent and eliminate all foreign infiltration into the kingdom.

Increasing the ICC surveillance was one of the things Bowles asked in his Phnom

Penh talks. The United States has accused the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops of using Cambodia as a sanctuary when they have been defeated in Vietnam. Bowles did not rule out the possibility of U.S. troops entering Cambodia in "hot pursuit" of fleeing Communists.

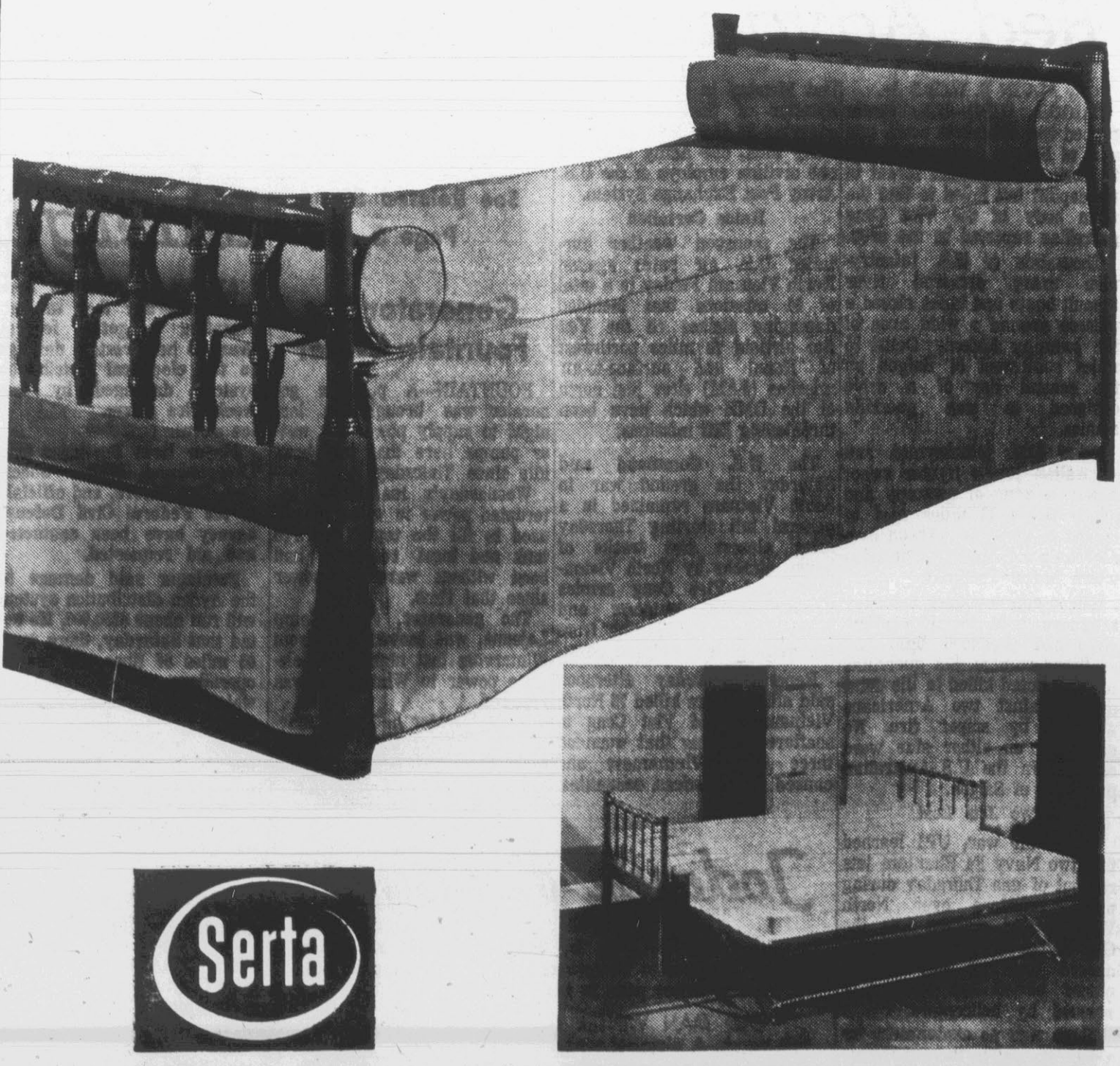
These developments and the bitterly anti-American North Vietnam-Cambodian communique broadcast by Peking Radio calling America a common enemy apparently reflected Sihanouk's efforts to play both ends against the middle. He is in a tough geographical position with his country in easy striking distance of North Vietnamese who have infiltrated into neighboring Laos.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canon Co., Dept. 372-J, Rockport, Mass. 02566.

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News Briefs

Pushes Primary Campaign

RAYMOND, N. H. (UPI) — Michigan Gov. George Romney pushed his New Hampshire primary campaign Saturday with a call for federal legislation to allow qualified law enforcement officers to use wire tapping and eavesdropping devices under special court order.

Romney in the second day of his five-day campaign tour through the state told a group of about 30 Raymond area residents, "The absence of specific laws to govern the use of wiretapping and eavesdropping devices is an intolerable oversight in a society which prides itself on devotion to civil liberties."

East Crippled By Storm

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A crippling snow and ice storm spread misery across the eastern half of the nation Saturday, piling up 8 inches of snow in at least three states and covering some southern highways with a 3-inch layer of ice and sleet.

An intensifying low pressure system spiralled outward over an eight-state area from the Ohio Valley into portions of the Midwest. A second low pressure system ranged inland off the Carolina coast.

A stubborn cold wave which has set low temperature records for seven consecutive days hung on in the north Atlantic states.

Deaths attributed to the past week's bitter cold waves and snow storms rose to at least 111.

Crane Files For Office

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Frank Crane, North Carolina Commissioner of Labor, filed here Friday as a Democratic candidate for re-election.

Crane pledged his "continuous effort toward the total development of North Carolina in the mainstream of progress." He has been labor commissioner since June 1954.

Crane walked three miles from his home to the state election board office to file because he could not get his car out of the snow.

Gov. To Be Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North Carolina Society of Washington will honor Gov. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore with a banquet and dance at the organization's biennial "Governor's Gala" here Friday.

The society announced an expected crowd of 400 will include members of the state's congressional delegation and Miss Grace Tindler Durrance, who will represent North Carolina at Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival next April.

A special guest will be Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of North Carolina's governor during the early 30s, the society announced.

School Roof Collapses

SHELBY, N. C. (UPI) — The roof of a gymnasium of a new consolidated high school collapsed here Saturday.

There were no injuries since the school was not open and had been closed most of the week because of the weather.

The collapse occurred at the new Burns Consolidated High School north of here in Cleveland County. The school was completed just last September.

The area has about three inches of snow and ice but it was not immediately determined if the weather was a factor in the collapse.

Moore Keeps Up To Date

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore visited North Carolina Civil Defense headquarters Saturday and was brought up to date on the battle to restore essential services in the wake of last week's severe ice storm.

State Civil Defense Director W. M. Hodges said the governor has kept in close touch with the situation ever since the storm struck.

Hodges said the governor was told the biggest problem at present is to get power service restored in a wide area of eastern North Carolina where ice-laden tree limbs pulled down utility lines.

Moore estimated that in the area from Moore County to Pitt County about 60 per cent of rural families still were without power.

Hodges said "power companies are making every effort to restore service."

Refuses To Discuss 'Trip'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — One of six college students, blinded permanently by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip," said Saturday he could not talk about the experience. "Give me six months, then maybe I can," the victim told Norman Yoder, Pennsylvania's state commissioner for the blind.

Yoder said under no circumstances would he release the names of the students or the college they attended.

He said by federal law all vocational rehabilitation cases must be held confidential.

Tension Up In Mideast

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli and Jordanian troops fought an hour-long battle with mortars and machine guns across the River Jordan Saturday in another border clash which emphasized tensions in the Middle East. An influential British newspaper warned that failure to resolve the crisis could drag the United States and Russia into war.

The clash was the fourth this week along the river dividing Israel and Jordan. There was no immediate report of casualties or damages in the exchange in the Beth-Shean region south of the Sea of Galilee.

LBJ Promises Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has promised Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol more subsonic A4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers.

However, he has withheld a decision on Israel's request for supersonic F4 Phantom jets, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources could not give the specific number of Skyhawks the President has agreed to supply in addition to 48 Skyhawks sent to Israel under a 1966 agreement.

But the sources confirmed that the first deliveries of A4s began late in December and that Eshkol, who wound up a visit to the United States Jan. 12, had won an American agreement for more of them.

Good Progress In Power Repairs

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Linemen were making good progress Saturday toward restoring power to all Greenville Utilities Commission customers knocked out by two days of freezing rain.

Rains before daylight yesterday helped cut ice from trees alleviating what had been described by Utilities Director Lenoard Bloxam as the major cause of electrical power failure.

Ice laden branches breaking from trees and falling into power lines breaking them, were responsible for most of the power interruptions.

Bloxam said one line was replaced five times within a matter of hours at one point. When there is ice, "you put a line up and it goes

down somewhere else," he said.

Over 50 per cent of the electric power to rural areas serviced by the utilities commission had been restored by early Saturday morning by crews working during the night Friday. And according to the director, 98 per cent of the commission's customers inside the city limits had power by early Saturday.

The rain, Bloxam emphasized, "gave us as much relief as anything."

According to the Utilities Commission weather station, .32-of an inch of rain fell after 1 a.m. Saturday to help melt the ice and clear trees and power lines.

Temperatures, too, helped. The commission reported temperatures Friday stood at 30 degrees, but by 8 a.m. had

reached the 35 degree mark. Noon-time Saturday saw a 42 degree reading.

Friday's high temperature was 30 degrees, while the low for that day was reported at 15 degrees.

Bloxam said almost all customers should have power by Sunday night, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

Conditions in other Pitt County and surrounding towns were also improved Saturday.

Winterville, which had been without power and even without water for a period of several hours Thursday, reported power restored in several areas of town.

The town's 75,000 gallon water tank was reported half-full at noon Saturday. Mayor Walter Dail said a portable generator brought in Thurs-

day night from Camp Lejeune to supply power to a water pump will be used until full power is restored in Winterville.

Dail said a stand-by pump is being used to pump water into the town's storage tank because the main pump motor was burned out.

Winterville officials requested the emergency generator Thursday after the power failure stopped pumps keeping the tank supplied with water, and the tank ran dry.

Without water in the tank, Winterville firemen were without water to fight fires.

Bethel officials said most of the town had power by Saturday noon as did Williamston and Farmville spokesmen.

Street conditions in those towns were also reported as

good, with ice melting and crews clearing broken limbs from streets.

Fountain was reported still without power and water, Saturday.

Ayden officials at mid-afternoon yesterday said well over 50 per cent—between 50 and 75-per cent—of the power had been restored there, and crews were working to repair other downed lines.

Linwood Langley, manager of Carolina Telephone and Telephone Co. in Greenville said six extra crews, totaling 60 additional men were on hand yesterday helping to restore telephone service in the county.

Langley said the company had received more than 1,100 reports of telephones being out of order by mid-afternoon yesterday.

At that time, Fountain, Snow Hill and Kinston were still isolated although one circuit for emergency service to Fountain was restored later in the day.

He said one circuit will probably be restored to Snow Hill sometime today.

More than 70 poles carrying toll lines were reported down in Pitt County, outside the Greenville city limits.

The telephone company spokesman said restoration of service in rural areas is being hampered by downed electrical service. He explained that the utility companies have to alleviate the problem before we can ours because their lines are on top of ours.

It will be the middle of the week before all isolated towns have toll service, Langley noted.

Poles Down



ONE OF SEVEN . . . power poles downed on one farm on N. C. 30 East of Greenville lies in a roadside ditch as other poles stand tall in the distance.

Train . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tion order. Temperatures were about 50 degrees at the time of these vacation and a light rain fell.

Rooker said the train had just gone through Chadbourne and was traveling about 25 miles an hour in a light rain when the derailment occurred on a straight stretch of track.

About 400 feet of track was ripped up. Some cars turned wheels-up and others toppled on their side. Some lay across the tracks and others were on the side of the tracks.

About 75 men were rebuilding the tracks, and Rooker said he believed the work would be finished by 10 or 11 a.m. Sunday. Two derricks took the cars out of the way of the workmen, and will put them back on the rebuilt tracks.

Rooker said the train came from Florence, S.C., where smaller shipments of ammunition are made up into long trains. One ammunition train a day goes from Florence to the Sunny Point Depot, Rooker said.

Car Hits Pole In Sat. Mishap

A 2 a.m. Saturday collision caused an estimated \$150 damage to a car driven by Burleigh Oliver Crouch, 18 of 422 East Third St. Ayden.

Police said the Crouch vehicle crashed into a utility pole on Memorial Drive, 1,000 feet South of the Maxwell Street intersection.

No damage to the pole was reported and no charges were placed.

In an hour, an average apple tree can distribute about four gallons of sap.

Hubert Warns Calif. Demos.

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey warned California Democrats against third party movements Saturday and said the President to be chosen Nov. 5 will be a Republican if the Democrats fail to win the election.

Just back from his rigorous African tour, Humphrey flew to Fresno to address the California Democratic campaign conference.

As a loyal agent of President Johnson, he was competing for attention with his fellow Minnesotan, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who plans to enter the June 4 California presidential primary as a peace candidate challenger to a standin for Johnson.

On the Republican side of the political arena, Gov. George Romney of Michigan was in the second day of his first campaign swing through New Hampshire, the setting for the nation's first presidential primary vote March 12.

No Nxon Response
Romney was still awaiting a response from his prospective New Hampshire opponent, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, to Friday's invitation to debate the issues of 1968 in New Hampshire.

In his prepared speech at the Fresno conference, Humphrey made clear that he was aware of the California Democratic party divisions over the war in Vietnam. He expressed the belief that the United States was achieving its goals in Vietnam but said the war was not the only issue and must not be allowed to curtain off other major challenges facing the nation.

About Blaiberg

Doctors Worry 'In General'

By NEIL J. SMITH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Doctors attending Philip Blaiberg said Saturday they were worried "in general way" about the world's third heart transplant patient.

"Nothing specific is worrying us," Dr. Christian Barnard said of the 58-year-old dentist who received the heart of a colored man 11 days ago. "His throat infection has just about

cleared. It's just that we don't quite know where we are."

Little Tired
Barnard described Blaiberg as "a little tired" and said orders had been issued to take his blood pressure every two to four hours instead of every 15 minutes so that he would not be disturbed so often.

Mr. Martin Botha, one of Barnard's colleagues, said Saturday concern for Blaiberg was

so great two or three days ago that he received injections of gamma globulin flown in from Germany to help combat viruses, bacteria and fungi in his body.

"I don't think there's any need for it anymore," Botha said.

Washkanky Autopsy
An autopsy on Louis Washkanky, Barnard's first heart transplant patient, disclosed he died of double pneumonia hastened by treatment for rejection which lowered his resistance to infection.

Barnard said Saturday Blaiberg's heart was functioning well.

A medical bulletin said Blaiberg's condition was satisfactory and that he ate and enjoyed an "excellent breakfast."

The bulletin said there was no sign that fluid which formed around Blaiberg's heart earlier in the week had recurred.

"There is still some fluid there," Barnard said.

Elaborating on the gamma globulin treatment, Dr. Botha said the serum was useful for Blaiberg because it may be administered intravenously. He said other serums to combat viruses had to be given intramuscularly "and this can be extremely painful."

Accidents Soar In City Friday

Traffic mishaps on city streets soared Friday as Greenville police investigated seven mishaps with more than \$100 property damage reported, and an additional five collisions in which damage was less than \$100.

Police said an estimated \$150 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in an 11 a.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt Streets.

Drivers involved were listed as John Lewis Speight, 23, of 2511 East Fourth St., and William Thomas Willis, 19 of 205 South Pitt St.

Willis was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions.

No charges were made in an 11:05 p.m. collision at the Forest Hill Circle-10th Street intersection which involved cars driven by Robert Graham Wescott, 22 of 101 Church St., and George William Jordan, 62, of 313 West Second St.

Police placed damage to the Wescott car at \$75 while damage to the Jordan vehicle was placed at \$200.

Both drivers involved in a 12:30 p.m. Line Avenue-Chestnut Street intersection crash were charged, police said.

Robert Lee Baker, 21 of 109 Paris Ave. was charged with failing to yield the right of way while driver Maggie Boyd Galloway, Negro of Route 2, Grimesland was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Police set damage to the Baker vehicle at \$200 and estimated damage to the Galloway car at \$140.

Bobby Lanier, Whitfield, 24, of Route 2, Greenville was charged with operating under the influence following investigation of an 11:06 p.m. collision on Myrtle Avenue, 10 feet east of the Pennsylvania Avenue intersection.

Investigators said the Whitfield car collided with a parked

car owned by Marvin John Williams, Sr., of 803 East Third St. causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Williams vehicle and about \$25 damage to the Whitfield auto.

Cars driven by Georgia Davis Yelverton, 22 of Route 1, Greenville and Eddie Mack Cherry, 54-year-old Negro of 616 Ford St. were involved in a 12:40 p.m. crash at the intersection of Morning Street and Pamlico Avenue.

Damage to the cars was placed at \$150 each and no charges were made.

Thomas Benjamin Marsh III, 23 of New Bern was charged with operating under the influence and no operators license following investigation of an 11:45 p.m. collision at the Fifth and Evans Streets intersection.

Officers reported the Marsh car collided with a vehicle driven by Rudy Carl Strickland, 21 of Smithfield, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Strickland car and about \$100 damage to the Marsh vehicle.

Investigators said an estimated \$100 damage was done to a car driven by William Murray Seay, 19 of Quincy, Fla., when it collided with a second car at the intersection of Fifth and Holly Streets about 7:45 p.m.

Police, who said the operator of the second car left the scene, reported no damage resulted to that vehicle.

County Service Announcements

The American Association of University Women will not meet Monday night due to weather conditions.

The School of Art Faculty Explosion reception scheduled at East Carolina University today has been postponed until further notice.

All services at the Gum Swamp FWB Church are cancelled today according to Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor.

Ayden Christian and Methodist Churches have announced that Sunday School today has been cancelled due to the weather. Regular morning worship services were scheduled this morning but a family night dinner has been called off at the Ayden Methodist Church.

Classes and all business and Administration offices at East Carolina University are scheduled to resume as usual at 8:00 a.m. Monday.

PRIZE WINNER

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The Soaring prize committee announced Saturday it was awarding \$18,000 to Arthur Koestler, the Hungarian-born author of "darkness at noon" and other best-selling novels. The prize was established in 1948 by C. J. Sonning, a Danish journalist, to honor Europeans for "outstanding non-materialistic cultural performances."

Obituaries

Peterson
Mr. John Arthur Peterson of Ayden, Rt. 2, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be Tuesday 2 p.m. at Live Oak Church. Burial will follow in Live Oak Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Peterson of the home; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lucille Freeman of New York; 4 sons, Milton of Greenville, Tom and Lanza of Ayden, Rt. 2, Floyd of New Haven Conn.; 4 sisters, Mrs. Lindara Staton of Ayden, Mrs. Helen Rasbury and Mrs. Venna Banks, both of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Lucille Clery of New York and 13 grandchildren. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Paige
Mr. Cleaston Paige of Robersonville, Route 1, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday 2 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leatha Paige of the home, 6 daughters, Misses Glonistene and Barbara Jean Paige of Stanford, Conn., Carolyn, Rebecca, Alberta and Leanele Paige of the home, 3 sons, Willie, John Richard and Lester Paige of the home; 3 sisters, Mrs. Lottie Reddick of Hamilton, N. C., Mrs. Carrie Hopkins of Bethel, and Miss Icelene Paige of Robersonville, N. C.; 1 brother, Mr. Tom Roberson of Norfolk, Va.; 3 grandchildren.

Barnes
Mrs. Emma Corbett Barnes died Monday at Jones East Side Rest Home. Funeral services will be Sunday 2:00 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. R. Person officiating. Burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Falkland N. C.

Surviving are one brother, Mr.ville; 11 neices and nephews; 18 great neices and nehevs.

Cornelius
Funeral services for Johnny Cornelius Dixon of Tarboro, who died Friday morning in the Wilson Sanatorium, are incomplete.

Peacock
Dr. Earl Peacock, Sr., recently retired from the faculty of Chapel Hill because of ill health died Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack. He was the father of Ward Peacock who married the former Barbara White of Greenville. He will be buried in Chapel Hill.

Suggs
AYDEN—Mr. Paul Suggs, Rt. 1 Hookerton died Tuesday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 at the Faith Hope Holy Church in

Hookerton. The pastor H. Clemon will officiate. Interment will follow in the Warren Cemetery near Maury.

Mr. Suggs was a member of the Faith Hope Holy Church of Hookerton. He is survived by his parents, Humphrey and Ethel Suggs both of the home. He is also survived by seven sisters Mrs. Mary, Sarah Selma Ray, Elizabeth, Gloria Gean, and Martha Suggs all of the home, Mrs. Cora McNeil, of Snow Hill. Four brothers Humphrey Suggs, Jr. of Rt. 1 Snow Hill, Mr. David and Mr. Moses Suggs all of the home. Seven aunts and four uncles, and other relatives and friends.

The remains will lie in state in the Norecott and Co. funeral Home and Chapel in Ayden from 5 p.m. Sunday until one hour of the funeral.

Porter
Mr. Murray K. Porter, 73, died Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at the home in the Portertown community of Pitt County. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Max W. Dulin, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Barefoot. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Porter was a lifelong resident of the Portertown section and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Salem Methodist Church of Simpson.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Overton Porter; four sons, Norman S., Melvin K. and Judson E. Porter, all of Greenville, and Ralph D. Porter, of Garner; four daughters, Mrs. George L. House, Sr., and Mrs. Lloyd Fomes, Jr., both of Greenville, Mrs. Bernard L. Ologre of Durham, and Mrs. H. Bruce Stokes of Ayden; 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; and a brother, S. Arthur Porter of Grimesland.

McPeak
Mr. Clifford E. McPeak, 54, died in the Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning at 4:05 following several days of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert G. Hufferd, pastor of the Hooker Memorial Christian Church, and burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. McPeak, a native of Galax, Virginia, was reared in Roanoke, Virginia, and lived in Norfolk, Virginia, prior to moving to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, five years ago. A Construction engineer for the United States Navy, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Guantanamo Bay.

Surviving are two step-sons Ronald and Donald McPeak of Guantanamo Bay; a step-daughter, Mrs. Edward Paquin of Nashua, New Hampshire, two brothers: L. B. McPeak and P. W. McPeak of Roanoke, Virginia, and two sisters: Mrs. C. V. Pinkard and Mrs. C. E. Hurdley of Roanoke.

New Revenue Sources To Be Issue?

There is already an indication that new sources of revenue for North Carolina may become an issue in this year's gubernatorial campaigns.

Already one of the candidates has staked himself out as being opposed to a state tax on cigarettes and tobacco products. While this in itself may not be surprising in view of the state's traditional position on this matter, it does suggest that additional revenues for government operations may figure in the campaign.

In recent years North Carolina has seen its cost of operations steadily climb. While its revenues from various established tax sources have shown a steady gain also, there have been increasing pressures from a cost standpoint for additional sources

to produce more tax dollars for state operation. If gubernatorial candidates are to propose new programs — and they usually do — they may likewise have to propose methods of financing these programs in a state that already is seeing its revenue sources hard-pressed to meet present spending level.

Aside from sources of revenue for state government, there is expected an additional push by local governments for an additional one-cent sales tax to provide local government revenue. Special legislation during the recent General Assembly session provided Mecklenburg County with permission to put such a proposition to its people. It was a surprise to many when voters of that county favored adding a special one cent tax to sales for support of local government operations. Other local governments will want to share in this new revenue source and will insist on the opportunity to do so.

But back to state taxes. It should not be surprising now to see this become an issue in the gubernatorial campaigns this year along with highways, education and other matters that already are moving to the forefront as the four announced candidates make initial campaign statements.

Family Friends Join 'Kick-Off'

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — The weather was cold and icy, the worst of the winter. Streets and highways are glazed and slick and driving was dangerous. But from across the state several hundred supporters and well-wishers flocked to Raleigh for the formal kick-off of Lt. Gov. Bob Scott's campaign for governor.

There were farmers and fishermen, lawyers, legislators, bankers, doctors, merchants and housewives, college students and professors — rich and poor — young and old — all friends of the 33 year old dairy farmer from Haw River.

As soon as Scott finished his formal, six page announcement and a brief press conference, aides draped a Scott banner, in blue and white, across the mezzanine rail.

Names Aides

While making his candidacy official, Scott also named three top campaign aides. Former State Sen. Jimmy Johnson of Charlotte will be his state manager. Former State Sen. Frank Forsyth of Cherokee County will be Scott's manager in the West and Gil Horton of Wilmington will manage the Scott campaign in the East.

"This way we'll cover it all, from the mountains to the coast," Scott said.

He added that other campaign organization appointments will be announced in a few days.

Legislators Attend

Nearly two dozen state legislators were on hand for the Scott kickoff, with both Senate and House represented.

It was, observers believed, the largest number of legislators to show up for such an occasion in memory. Of course it has been many years since a lieutenant governor of North Carolina announced as a candidate for governor.

Scott, as presiding officer of the State Senate in two regular and two special sessions since 1965, is regarded by legislators "as one of us." It could not be determined whether all of the legislators present will actually support Scott's candidacy but apparently there will be a substantial number.

Buffet Luncheon

Scott began by saying, "today, I wish to announce, officially that is, that I am a candidate for the office of governor of North Carolina."

He carried his humor a bit further. "My decision was not made suddenly," he said. "There was no 'draft Bob Scott' movement. There were no great numbers of people knocking on my door urging me to seek the office. I am a candidate because I want to serve you as your governor."

He apologized because his mother, "Miss Mary" Scott, was unable to attend. But she had sent along some cake and Scott invited the visitors to a buffet luncheon of chicken, potato salad, ham biscuits, green beans, cake and coffee.

When Electricity Is Gone, We Miss It

In this day of countless conveniences which make life easier and comfortable, it was a new experience for many Pitt Countians being without electricity for a number of hours and in some cases for a couple of days.

In many homes, lack of electric service meant the lack of heat as well, because without electricity the furnace didn't work. In some rural homes, lack of electricity meant the lack of water as well as heat, for electricity drives the water pump. There was no stove to cook on. Even a hot cup of coffee was out of the question after the hot water in the storage tank was exhausted.

Fingers, from force of habit, reached for light switches that didn't work. The sounds of a variety of household appliances and gadgets operated by electricity were suddenly absent. The new-found quiet was in itself an unusual experience for many.

These and other experiences in recent days brought to many Pitt Countians a new realization that most services around the house are taken for granted. When they cease to function in their normal manner, the whole routine of life is upset. Electricity provides the basis for that modern day routine and most of its conveniences and comforts.

Congress Back On Job Monday

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strange quietude around here is over. Congress returns Monday. President Johnson delivers his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday night. And the rest of the year will be mostly politics and Vietnam.

Johnson will want it to be better to say he hopes and it may be an idle hope — that Congress before it adjourns next summer or fall for the election campaigns will produce a good legislative record.

A poor one would cut some of the ground from under him in the presidential campaign later in the year for he couldn't complain it was a Republican Congress that let the country down.

This Congress since 1961 has been run by Democrats although their control of it was reduced by the 1964 elections in which the Republicans gained 47 House seats and two in the Senate.

In the 1948 campaign President Harry S. Truman was able with great goodwill to denounce Congress—the 80th at the time—as a "do-nothing" outfit. But at that time the Republicans were running the show.

Johnson can't talk that way

about the Democrats in this one. And he will have his hands full in the meantime. He has to prepare for the Democratic nomination in August, his re-nomination and the campaign.

At the same time he will have the Vietnamese war on his back—there's no sign it will end before the November elections—and the disputes and divisions in Congress and around the country over the war will become more intense.

It would be too generous, until they make themselves a lot clearer, to call what the North Vietnamese did a few weeks ago a peace bid. What they said was that if the United States ended unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war against it, North Vietnam will hold talks with the United States on the questions concerned.

This may not only have not been a peace bid but actually a piece of gamesmanship to stir up more American dissonance and complaints about Johnson who, as might have been expected, has reacted very volly to what North Vietnam said.

And no wonder. It was a one-sided proposal. Hanoi suggested the United States

(Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
 Jan. 14, 1928

J. Frank Harrington Is Installed As President Of Greenville Kiwanians

J. F. Harrington, clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, was formally inducted into the office of president of the Greenville Kiwanis club at the regular twice-a-month session of that organization held at the Rotary building here last night. Ceremonies attending installation were marked by the utmost simplicity and were witnessed only by members of the club. Mr. Harrington succeeds W. H. Woolard vice president of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company, who has served the club for the past year. Other officers who began service last night were R. C. Deal, vice-president; W. H. Woolard, district trustee; C. B. Rowlett, secretary and treasurer.

Winterville H. S. Defeats Eureka College
 Winterville H. S. boys played Eureka College Jan. 10 at

Ayden. The score was 13 to 7 in favor of Winterville. . . . Vincent, Jackson and Worthington were star players during the game. Ayden team did grand. Everybody enjoyed the game. Eureka boys in every way seemed to be good sports. Nobles and McLawhorn were good guards and played well.

In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan left Thursday for Washington, D. C. to attend the Jackson Day dinner.

Mrs. Stokes Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr. delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Ninth Street. . . . Mrs. L. C. Gaylord and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr. were presented crystal trees for high score. . . . Miss Minnie Exum Sugg assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad course, following the game.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Where Credit Is Due

Housing Authority Director A. E. Dubber had just completed over two hours of answering questions fired at him by attorneys at last week's Authority hearing.

Someone congratulated him for remaining cool under tough questioning.

"Oh this is nothing," he

quipped. "You ought to see how the commissioners treat me when we don't have guests."

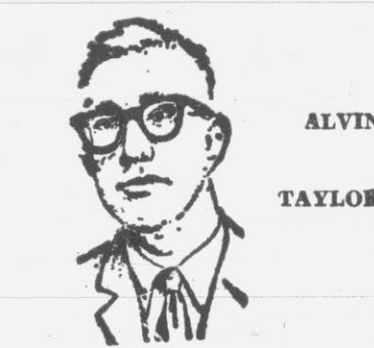
John Biggs of Biggs Drug Store received one of those personal letters from Terry Sanford.

"Dear 7834 S. . .," it be-

gan. John is wondering if he is some sort of secret agent or something.

Story going around the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association Credit Bureau is about the lady who finally paid a delinquent bill after six years.

She had to clear up the old debt to obtain a loan. After paying she asked the creditor to clear up the judgment against her.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"I'd be delighted to," the creditor replied. "I'll get it in about six years."

The credit Bureau was also attempting to collect a delinquent account from a man who had purchased a sewing machine.

The man avowed that the machine wasn't any good and he would not pay.

Finally he brought it up and presented it to the Credit Bureau personnel along with a piece of cloth.

"Let's see you sew on it," he growled. "It won't work for me!"

Finally the Credit Bureau has set a record for distance in collecting local accounts.

The bureau has collected for a local firm from a lady who lives in Spain.

Other Editors Saying Four Of The Very Best

(Greensboro Daily News)

It's the end of the year and everyone is busily handing out accolades. They're flying left and right: "sportsman of the year," "man of the year," "plumber of the year," "thrill of the year," "new Nixon of the year," "game of the year," ad nauseam. We have been under a lot of pressure of pick a few "bests," and we are delighted to be of service. Here-with, our list:

"Driver of the year": Mrs. Veronica Turtleneck, of Short Hills, N. J., who tied up traffic in the Lincoln Tunnel for six hours when she looked into the rear-view mirror to check her lipstick, swerved into the wall, and blocked both lanes of the road. For six hours, she solved New York City's traffic problem.

"Cook of the year": Miss Janie Blossom, of San Francisco, who suddenly found herself with six dinner guests and a bare refrigerator. Instead of panicking, she got a box of dog biscuits out of the cupboard, covered them with brown sugar and sesame seeds, and popped them into the oven. She then wandered into the living room with a

copy of Larousse Gastronomique; her guests assumed they were being served quiche lorraine, and ate with gusto.

"Sports reporter of the year": Herman Flash of the Butte Blade, who covered a highschool football game. He began his story: "The streaking Panthers of Southwest High collided with the hapless Bears of Northeast High last night in a crucial tilt. The conference crown was at stake, and the Panthers rose to the occasion." He then read over his copy, tore it up, and began again: "Southwest High beat Northeast High last night in a football game."

"Editorial writer of the year": Ace Pundit of the Middletown Gazette, who woke up one morning to find the sun peeping into his window; a bird brightly plumed chirping gay music in the tree outside; soft clouds floating lazily in the glorious sky above; and a bubbling brook sparkling in the valley below. "Gee," he thought, "it must be spring. Golly, I'll have to write a nature editorial about that!" But he stopped for a minute, and thought about the pain he would cause his readers, and decided to forget it.

Frantic Session For Congress

By ELMER ROESSNER

The second session of the 90th Congress, opening Monday, will probably be one of the most confused, frantic sessions in years if not all history, with more than a touch of madness.

The members will meet under tremendous pressures: the demands of the President to get essential work done, an amazing work load of unfinished business, and the divergent views on Vietnam. All of the Representatives and a third of the Senators will be torn between desires to stick around and build records and images that will get them re-elected in November, and to adjourn early and get back to politicking in their own states.

The first order of business will be fiscal. Congress will be called up again to act on President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee,

who blocked the bill in 1967, is reported to be changing his mind. Surely the threat of more unchecked inflation is enough to throw a scare into the doughy Mills.

TAX REFORM UNLIKELY

However, a large number of proposals for tax reform will probably be passed up. These include bills to restrict foundations which have been set up solely to escape taxes; to provide estimated tax payments by corporations; to tax multi-corporation organizations as single corporations, thereby closing a large loophole; to tax gains on stock option plans as regular income unless all employees may participate; and to close the oil-depletion loophole.

That last proposal hasn't a prayer in an election year when so many Congressmen need oil industry contributions.

Other musts include work on the budget and the passage of LBJ's proposed travel restrictions and perhaps some relat-

ed legislation to defend the dollar.

But all other legislation faces the hazards of postponement to avoid complications at the November polls.



ELMER ROESSNER

OTHER MAJOR ISSUES

There are rising demands for federal action to end crime in the streets, but nothing is likely to be done. It's not that Congress wants the Mafia vote; rather it's because the matter is too complicated and delicate to handle in the time left.

Continuing demands for more civil rights legislation

Hasty Policy Action

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The state of panic afflicting President Johnson's monetary advisers in drafting his balance-of-payments package is brilliantly illuminated by one severe proposal that was not announced along with the others on Jan. 1.

In late December, emergency meetings of senior government officials definitely decided upon a radical step to help reduce the dollar outflow from the U.S.: a so-called border tax of around 2 percent on all imports coming into the U.S., in effect a surcharge on present tariffs. The handful of key Congressmen briefed before Jan. 1 were advised a border tax was part of the package.

But so rushed were Administration officials in drafting a package in time for the President's dramatic New Year's Day disclosure that there simply was no time for this important provision to be worked out. Accordingly, it was decided not to mention it and instead prepare the proposal later for future submission to Congress.

A few other omissions, and the sketchiness of other key elements of the payments program, belie the Treasury's official claim that the tougher payments policy was started last May with a Rose Garden speech by Mr. Johnson. Rather, devaluation of the British pound triggered wild gold speculation which so magnified the U.S. payments deficit and threatened the dollar itself that Washington was forced to act in an atmosphere close to panic.

Moreover, in contrast to the universally favorable reaction to the package last week, there is a growing undercurrent of criticism that the package was too hastily constructed. While everybody still agrees that strong action was needed to defend the dollar, the details of the President's plan are now being assaulted by monetary experts (including a few inside the Administration).

That proposed border tax symbolizes not only the haste in drafting the plan but also its severely protectionist nature. Although the border tax is supposed to provide revenue for a proposed export subsidy (also omitted from the Jan. 1 statement for lack of time), its major impact is protectionist.

Indeed, the sweeping new restrictions on dollar investments abroad are no less protectionist. Thus, while fending off Capitol Hill's worst outbreak of protectionism in a decade during 1967, Mr. Johnson finds himself forced to feed that fire in 1968.

Simultaneously, opposition is building to the President's moves to limit overseas travel by Americans. Here is another sign of the haste in drafting the original package. There was no time for the Treasury experts to spell out specific legislative steps. But as word of what they contemplate seeps out, there is opposition mixed with surprise to the severity of the restrictions.

Conforming to traditional American abhorrence of currency exchange restrictions, the Treasury legislation will not limit the amount of money U.S. travelers can carry abroad—the method other nations use to discourage travel. But Treasury tax drafters are tinkering with schemes that would make travel out of the

(Continued On Page 5)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THE CATALYST

We are accused, at times and with justification, of being impervious to our neighbors. We have been conditioned to the ability to sympathize strongly with the unseen as we ignore those whom we see everyday.

But an ice storm brings out the buoyant heartiness and hardness that are essential ingredients in the ancient character of our folks. Motorists who wouldn't slow down for their own funeral service stop to help with stalled cars. Children imbued with hippie disaffiliations willingly shovel out paths for the widows and unmarried ladies of the community.

Women who have chains get groceries for those who can't operate their cars. And the cares of the sick and the shut-in are attended to promptly and gladly. And similar attention is paid to healthy folks whose magic buttons and gimmicks are fouled temporarily by the storm.

Any natural cataclysm is a great common denominator and a compulsive catalyst. It opens our eyes as it cleans all the windows in our hearts. It makes us aware, and awareness reminds us that human hands and hearts are the only abiding agencies for the true succor of other individuals.

And ice storms teach us again the real nature of the miraculous. When the world is a solid piece of lethal ice, going to the moon is a picnic. A warm place and a plate of food take on their true, miraculous proportions. And such storms should teach us that man, with all his fantastic science and affluence, is still a mighty small potato when nature gives him the back of her icy hand. — Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer

NICE TRY, WCU!

The recent rumor that Governor Dan Moore might become president of Western Carolina University after he leaves his post next January has been denied and discounted by the Governor. He says he has no plans or ambitions to become head of WCU upon completion of his tenure as Governor.

It is true that WCU is seeking a top-ranking executive for president after Dr. Paul Reid steps down on June 30. Furthermore this rumor, if that is what it was, places the institution in a favorable light as far as the public is concerned. It should assist the authorities there in finding the kind of man they seek to lead the growing institution.

At least the bid for Governor Moore to put on the educator's robes after he gives up his gubernatorial assignment was a nice try for a fine institution. We trust it may lead to acquisition of a new and vigorous executive who can carry on well in the great traditions of Paul Reid and his predecessors. — Kinston (N. C.) Free Press

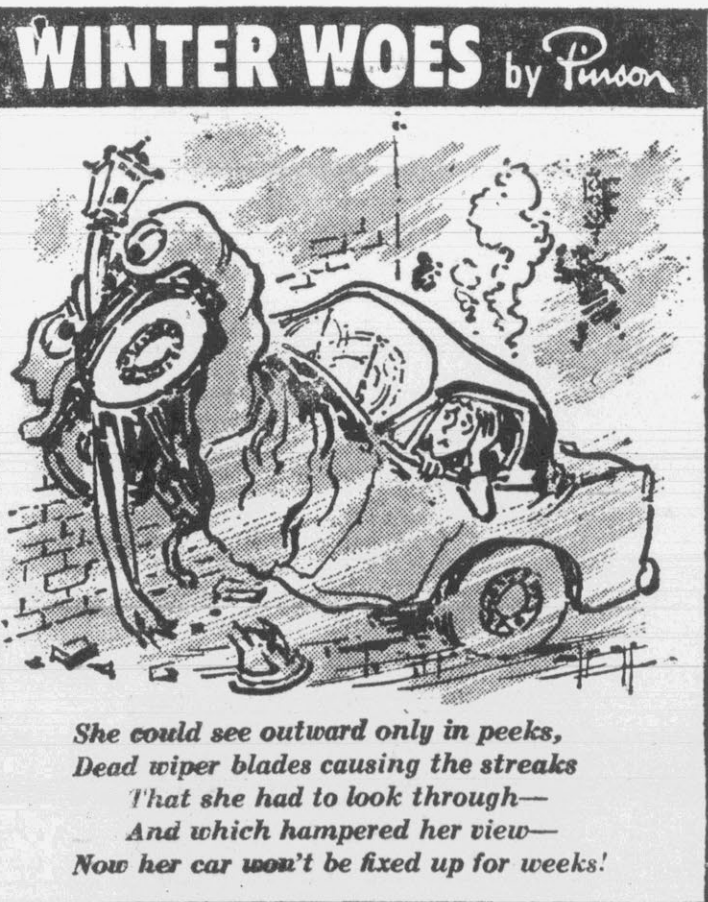
FORGOTTEN HERO

The American Revolutionary war was a tumultuous period; many men who played an important part in it have been slighted by the passage of time. One of these forgotten heroes, John Hanson, was recently recalled when a memorial was dedicated to him in Philadelphia.

John Hanson has mistakenly been called the "real" first President of the United States. He led the first Congress under the Articles of Confederation, on Nov. 5, 1781, his actual title was President of the United States in Congress Assembled.

Born to Swedish parents in Maryland, Hanson was caught up early in the revolutionary fervor and presided at a 1774 meeting to protest British tax acts. He established a gunlock factory, helped commission the first troops from the south to join Washington, and worked in other major administrative jobs during the war. He negotiated the compromises necessary to win the ratification of the Articles of Confederation. The weak organization of states soon proved unworkable, the articles did keep the victorious nation from splitting into independent states after the war.

John Hanson retired because of ill health in 1782. . . . Otherwise, he might have played a major role in establishing the Constitution and be well remembered among our founding fathers. As it is, he isn't even included in the Encyclopedia of the American Revolution or the prestigious Dictionary of American History. — Des Moines Register



PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' pilot. Brush snow completely off front, back and side windows. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. All your lights should be working, with headlights aimed properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

A Conservative View

An Old Acheson-Hater Finally Bows In Admiration

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The time is at hand—the time has been at hand for quite some time—for all us old Acheson haters to call for the ketchup and eat a large order of crow. In his twilight years, the former Secretary of State is emerging as the wisest, toughest, and most literate statesman of our time.

Who ever would have imagined, in the heyday of the Truman years, that any such sentiment would find its way to print? Lord bless us, how we hated him then!

It was 19 years ago this week that Mr. Truman nominated Dean Gooderham Acheson to become his Secretary of State. The day after his confirmation, if memory serves, the Nationalist Chinese surrendered Peiping to the Reds. Before the year was out, Chiang Kai-shek had fled to Formosa, and it was all Dean Acheson's fault.

We hated him for China; we hated him for the U. N.; we charged him with triggering the whole war in Korea by a single ambivalent phrase. When he announced, out of Christian charity, that

he would not turn his back on Alger Hiss, we fell into apopleptic fits and chewed up the office carpet.

He was, in those days, a remarkably easy guy to despise. Six feet tall, immaculately dressed, he made everyone else feel rumpled. In the troglodyte view, he was the quintessential striped-pants cooker-pusher. Until Chet Huntley came along, with those mutely eloquent eyebrows, Acheson possessed the most articulate hirsute appendage in public life; he could express six kinds of cold contempt with one switch of his Guardsman's mustache. The Late Senator Wherry once hungered to pull it out by the roots.

It is embarrassing, honest it is, the awful things we said. We called him pinko, and soft on communism. Every time Joe McCarthy belted him one, we yelled hooray. Hit him again, Joe, we said; hit him again!

"Well, sir, the time has come to take it back, and to offer belated amends. If one considers the record of Acheson on England, Acheson on De Gaulle, Acheson on

Rhodesia, and most recently Acheson on the coup in Greece, one cannot escape the impression of a marvelously keen and lucid mind at work. Add to these observations his superlative skewering of Senator Fulbright a few days ago, and a delightful picture emerges. Like his old friend Felix Frankfurter, who came late in life to a conservative view, Acheson is bound for glory. Hallelujah!

More than five years ago, in a speech at West Point, Acheson summed up England's trauma in a trenchant phrase: She had "lost an empire and not yet found a role." Four years ago, he was predicting precisely the autocratic course De Gaulle would take in 1967. When the U. N. blundered into its sanctions against Rhodesia, Acheson's cool voice asked the questions that Ambassador Goldberg could not answer. The Rhodesian government stood accused of "transgressions."

"Transgressions against what?" demanded Acheson. "What international obligations have they violated? International law does not pro-

claim the sanctity of British dominion over palm and pine."

Just last month, when the Greek generals were back in the news, Acheson publicly warned against the easy demand that they "restore constitutional democracy." Democracy, he remarked, "is a slippery word." Constitutions are mixed blessings. "Certainly no friend of Greece would wish to see her return to the 'constitutional government' of the two Papandreous, the old fool and the

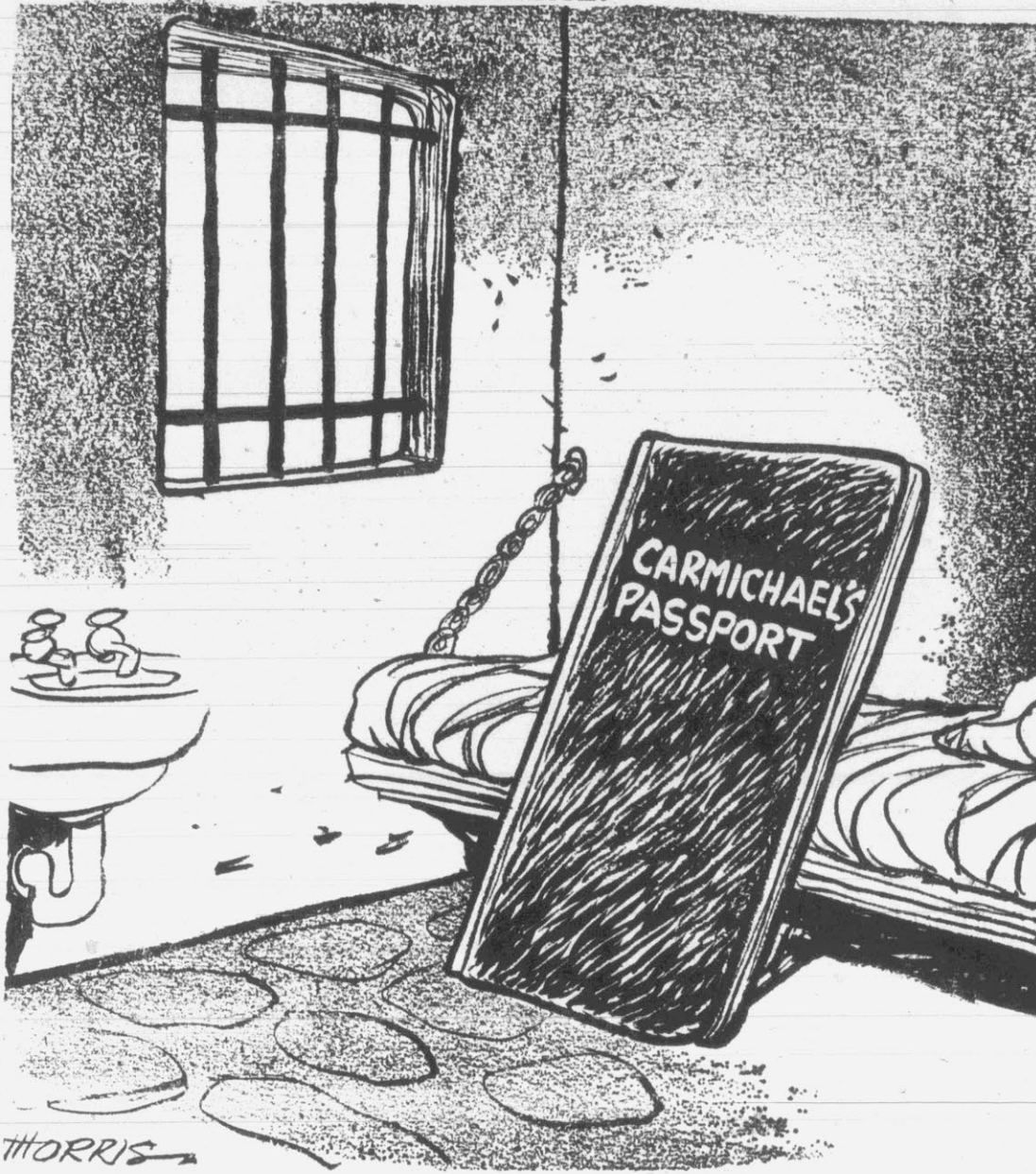
young fascal, under which she was headed for Kerenky-like chaos, and possibly war with Turkey."

Acheson went on to forecast Senate hearings, dealing generally with Vietnam, in which "the President will be depicted as Nero or King Charles I, while Senator Fulbright will appear either as an incendiary shouting 'burn' baby, burn,' or as Oliver Cromwell." Senator Fulbright, who should have known better, made a feeble reply, whereupon Acheson

took his hide completely off by suggesting politely that the Senate doves recall "Cromwell's advice to the Long Parliament: 'You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Denase I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!'"

A man who can flatten Senator Fulbright so nicely, with one karate quotation, deserves every accolade at hand. Stout fellow. Dean Acheson. Sorry it's taken 20 years to say so.

SO THERE!



A Stunned Surprise To Winter's Rigors

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

If anyone need be reminded, most North Carolinians react slowly, with surprise and wonder and almost stunned disbelief to the rigors of winter.

It isn't that they don't expect a few, usually brief periods of sleet, ice and snow each winter and even anticipate the white, hard-frozen stuff. But when it comes, it paralyzes.

"It's getting rough outside," they say, and watch the pines begin to droop and sag under the weight of ice-coated needles. The lawns begin to whiten and the shrubbery and bushes glisten with ice. After a while, the claw of winter closes in. The pines groan and bend under the storm. Magnolia trees slump and evergreens become frosty pyramids and cones.

Dead branches break and fall. Pine cones fall darkly onto frozen turf and small birds flit desperately among the branches, seeking shelter. The sky is dark and low.

The streets begin to shine like polished glass. There is icy slush on the roadsides, and bridges and low places become glazed and slick. Cars and trucks slip and skid, and many slide onto the road shoulders and remain disabled until their drivers can get help.

Everything slows to a crawl, a near-standstill. Stores and offices begin to close early to allow employees to get home.

Meetings and other scheduled events are cancelled "because of inclement weather." Street and highway crews, utility workmen and all available law enforcement personnel are called out—to work around the clock if necessary. The weather bureau is swamped with calls.

In news media offices, the weather which usually rates only a few paragraphs a day has become a major story. It is featured in the papers and on television and radio.

On the part of the public, there is a great rush to the service stations with demands for assistance. Shivering, frosty-breathed motorists

wait impatiently for chains and snow tires.

Housewives check their pantry shelves, wondering what to fix for supper. They await the onrush of excited youngsters home from school and prepare bowls of soup and lay out warm clothing and mittens because they will insist on going out to sled on icy hills and streets. And wearily, the wives must cancel their own plans for shopping trips, PTA meetings and beauty parlor appointments the next day. Schools will be closed.

It begins with a tiny tinkling of sleet on the window pane. Or it may be a star-shaped snowflake hitting and melting on a windshield.

It is a gray, cold winter day. Suddenly, the temperature of upper air currents dips to the point that it freezes falling precipitation. There is a swirling of the upper air.

The storm begins. It starts as sleet or freezing rain, or a slippery, changing snow.

The flakes fall fast, in flurries and then in clouds and pelting showers of cottony white, hitting and freezing fast.

Warnings of dangerous, hazardous driving conditions are ignored or defied. Within a few hours there are reports of dozens of wrecks on the streets and highways. In many places traffic is blocked.

The wrecks include police cars, and near Morganton this week a skidding accident on a slippery road led to the arrest of persons suspected of burglary. At about the same time, there was a bank robbery in Raleigh and the holdup men escaped under the cover of icy streets.

Slowly things return to normal. Gov. Dan Moore fared better than most after an ice age, sleet and snow storm hit Raleigh and snarled most everything in the city. He got to work on time.

While thousands were late or unable to get to work at all, the governor was at his desk at the usual early hour. Other state officials, com-

plaining bitterly of the cold and icy streets, struggled in during the day. One was told that the governor was at work promptly.

"Well, he should have been," the tardy official said sourly. "It's a lot easier for him than it is for us."

The governor's mansion is only a couple of blocks from the State Capitol and his staff sees to it that his limousine is prepared for bad weather.

Marlow ...

(Continued From Page 4) must stop all warmaking against North Vietnam before there could be talks—which was what it had been saying repeatedly anyway.

But there was no suggestion that if the United States stopped, North Vietnam would really pile up its forces fighting the Americans and be unmolested.

They did throw in one new point. In the past they had said that if the United States stopped its warmaking, there could be peace talks. This time they said if the United States stopped its warmaking, there could be talks.

This didn't mean much in the way of peace. It would be a one-way proposition unless North Vietnam also stopped all its fighting.

This leaves the whole picture murky. But the picture at home is just as murky since at this time Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney is the only one of the major politicians who has frankly said he is running for president.

But just because everything is in a haze—and this is a presidential election year—this should be a tempestuous year both in Congress and in politics.

Quote

"It is time society woke up to the simple fact that a gun is not a toy. It should be controlled like the dangerous weapon it is." — Rock Hill (S.C.) Evening Herald.

Survey Includes Tips On 'How To Go Broke'

By STERLING F. GREEN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone could write a book on "How to Go Broke Through No Fault of Your Own" from material in the Commerce Department's annual survey, "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1968."

You get hints, for instance, on how the hippie hair styles hit the barber and beauty shop business. Or what a chilly summer did to the soft-drink bottlers. And how a declining national birth rate hurt the baby-food canners.

The 86-industry survey shows an over-all 1968 outlook that's rosy, but it leaves the impression that business forecasting nowadays requires study of the weather maps, the census reports, and the changing moods and modes of America.

For example: —Miniskirts mean less textile yardage per skirt but require longer stockings. The Commerce Department says: "The response to textured hosiery and panty-hose has been heartening to the hosiery departments."

—The falling birth rate has curtailed the toy market. Toy and game makers keep sales rising by giving toys a new image as educational materials. Baby-food producers haven't figured out an approach that good.

—Hair sprays have lost top spot in cosmetics sales to home hair dyes.

—The big food chains are feeling competition from, of all things, the corner grocery store. Customers tired of battling long

supermarket checkout lines now go to "convenience stores," the fastest growing segment of the food retailing industry.

—The long-hair fad hurts the hair-cutters. But the department estimates that "in 1967 probably as many heads of hair were straightened as once were permanent-waved." For side-money, beauticians sell and service wigs.

—Wood furniture makers eye with alarm some propylene plastics that have the look, feel and weight of wood. They'll even show antique wormholes if desired.

—A chilly summer meant only a small over-all rise in soft drink sales last year. But brewers of beer and ale noticed no chill.

—The familiar steel "tin can" shows slow growth but the use of aluminum cans for beer and other beverages will double in 1968—and the discarded non-rusting cans can gleam beside the highways for decades.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4) Western Hemisphere prohibitive for all but the wealthy. One idea privately being considered is a staff new excise on air and steamship tickets—perhaps 25 percent. Instead, or in addition, there may be a head tax on each traveler. On idea privately being considered in the Treasury is a \$100 flat rate for each traveler plus an additional \$5 for each day abroad.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHAT HAST THOU DONE? Thomas Carlyle was born in Scotland at the end of the eighteenth century. A powerful and vigorous essayist and lecturer, he severely criticized the literature, politics and economics of his day. In the passage below, he proclaims the essential value of work in human life.

"The only happiness a brave man ever troubled himself with asking much about was happiness to get his work done. Not 'I can't eat!' but 'I can't work!' was the burden of all wise complaining among men. It is, after all, the one unhappiness of a man, that he cannot work; that he cannot get his destiny as a man fulfilled. Behold, the night cometh wherein no man can work. The night once come, our happiness, our unhappiness—it is all vanished, clean gone; a thing that has been. . . . But our work—behold, that is not abolished, that has not vanished; our work—behold it remains, or the want of it remains—for endless Times and Eternities."

That is now the sole question with us forever more! . . . What has thou done, and how?"

From Past and Present, 1843

Quote

"With the fearful strain I have, if I did not laugh I would die." — Abraham Lincoln.

U.S. Efforts To Probe Peace-Talk Terms Hasn't Been Encouraged

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The announced U.S. search for clarification of Hanoi's peace-talk terms hasn't produced any assurances so far that would lead the United States to call off the bombing of North Vietnam, informed officials say.

Indications are, however, that American policymakers are looking for more than clarification of the apparent shifting of North Vietnam's position.

They are reportedly seeking firm indications that cessation of U.S. bombing attacks would produce not only prompt talks but also a halt in the flow of North Vietnamese troop reinforcements to South Vietnam.

Exact U.S. aims have not been spelled out officially and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made clear at a Jan. 4 news conference he had no intention of giving a detailed accounting of the U.S. price for stopping the bombing.

The State Department has responded with an almost daily "no comment" since the Rusk news conference to inquiries about what results were being obtained through diplomatic probes, which the State Department originally said were designed to produce "clarification" of North Vietnam's intentions.

The U.S. probes began after Hanoi broadcast a statement by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy

Trinh. He noted the U.S. government had repeatedly said it wanted to talk to Hanoi but had received no response.

"After the United States has ended unconditionally the bombing and all other acts of war (North Vietnam) will hold talks with the United States on questions concerned," Trinh said.

The Johnson administration was uncertain whether Trinh's statement was a legitimate attempt to spur peace talks or whether it was designed to generate a U.S. bombing halt without reciprocal action.

The trend in Washington now is to regard it more as psychological warfare than as a peace move.

The U.S. position as stated by

President Johnson in a San Antonio, Tex., speech was that the United States would "stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions." And he added America assumed North Vietnam would not take advantage of such a bombing cessation.

U.S. officials' said diplomatic soundings so far have failed to bring these two positions closer together. From the U.S. point of view North Vietnam has not met the requirement that a bombing halt would "lead promptly to productive discussions—although Washington officials haven't explained how they could know in advance

whether the discussions would be productive.

Such problems were reportedly discussed by Rusk and British Foreign Secretary George Brown in a Washington meeting Thursday.

Brown said later he was "very fully in the picture" about the U.S. assessment of Trinh's statement. Part of Trinh's declaration has made it appear "the Hanoi government . . . indeed wants to start talks." Brown said. But he found other parts—evidently alluding to Trinh's denunciation of the United States—to be "not so encouraging."

But any implication that some new step toward opening talks

might be close at hand was not borne out by U.S. officials who said reaction so far from Hanoi to U.S. interest in probing North Vietnam's position had been very meager. What it adds up to, informants said, is word that Trinh's statement was intended seriously.

Officials said the policy implied in the President's last public statement, a willingness to "assume" that North Vietnam would not take a military advantage of a bombing halt, has not been changed and the U.S. position in detail is flexible.

But it now appears the terms which Johnson and Rusk have in mind for a peace talk-bombing halt deal would at least in-

volve advanced understanding about the military as well as the diplomatic position of North Vietnam once talks started.

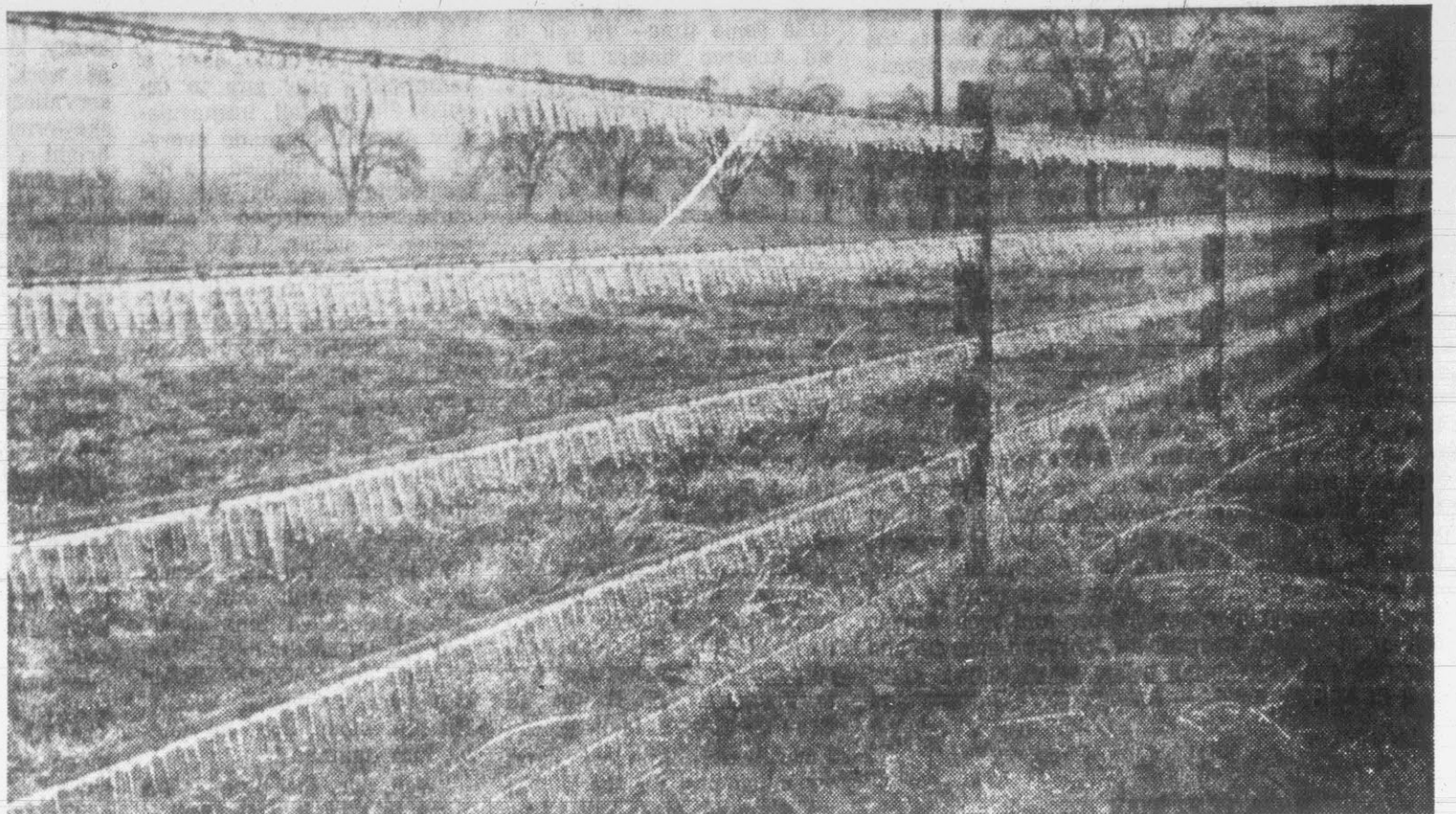
As a result of the probes since the Trinh statement, Washington authorities currently see little prospect that the forthcoming truce at the time of Tet, the Lunar New Year at the end of January, will lead to any extended or exploratory bombing halt. The truce is supposed to last 48 hours.

President Johnson, Washington authorities believe, would require much stronger indications than he now has of North Vietnamese interest in peace talks to prolong the bombing halt beyond the truce period.

Winter Storm Is Beautiful, Deceptive



DECEPTIVE BEAUTY . . . A country scene at winter is beautiful. But the beauty belies the inherent danger created by ice-heavy tree limbs and fallen power and telephone lines.



INTERESTING PATTERNS . . . An ice-covered fence in the country presents pretty and symmetrical patterns for the camera's eye.

Photos By Stuart Savage

Winter struck. And it struck hard. Pitt County was lashed by winds gusting, rain freezing, sleet sticking and finally, snow covering the ugliness with a beautiful blanket of white.

People suffered. Many still are suf-

fering. No power, no heat, and even no water in places.

The rural countryside was deceptively beautiful. Winter did a fine job of covering its treachery.

Pitt County will have a hard job setting it right.



WINTER TROUBLE . . . Utilities Commission crews worked around the clock trying to restore lost service to Greenville and surrounding areas. It has been a long, hard battle with nature.



THICK SHELL . . . of ice completely covers all sides of the wooden rails of this fence in rural Pitt County. Nothing was sacred to the cold, driving force of winter.



FROZEN PUMP . . . The snow-filled pump appears to have an icicle bread.



GREAT FOR SLEDDING . . . The ice-covered streets played a dual role: they were treacherous for cars but offered the kids a great opportunity to get in some sledding.

Germany's Last Executioner Is Lonely Old Man

By WEPNER ZWICK
MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—The gaunt, sabbey old kennekeppel fondled a schnauzer puppy and said with a sigh: "Nobody understands . . . even my own son and daughter won't visit me. I was just a civil servant, doing a necessary job."

Johann Reichhart, lonely and shunned at 75, is Germany's last living public executioner. He worked the guillotine for the Weimar Republic that Adolph Hitler crushed. He worked it harder still for Hitler himself, and, ever adaptable, he turned hangman after World War II to execute Nazis for the victorious allies.

Retires To Cabin

When postwar West Germany abolished the death penalty, Reichhart retired to a tumble-down cabin near Deisenhofen in a quiet valley south of Munich. There he breeds schnauzers and is bitter against a world that prefers to forget him.

"Nobody executed as many people as I did, nobody in the whole world," Reichhart told a rare visitor. "How many? More than 3,000 on the guillotine alone. I don't count hangings." The guillotine was Germany's legal means of execution right up through the Third Reich of gas chambers and Nazi firing squads.

"I was an expert with the

guillotine," said Reichhart, not without pride, as he gently tweaked his puppy's ears. "A few seconds and it was all over, ever time. Not like hanging and all those inhuman modern ways."

In a 21-year career as public executioner—it was no surprise to learn he was a butcher until 1924—"everything I did was legal. I don't get anybody (to execute) except he'd been condemned by a proper court. I was a civil servant, just like the judge and the prosecutor and the postman. I get a pension, just like them." (Reichhart's pension is 200 marks or \$50 a month).

Most Murderers

Until the war most of his victims were murderers, Reichhart continued, his cold blue eyes squinting from a deeply lined face. "The others went to the concentration camps. . . .

"But then came the war and a lot of people were caught looting in air raids. That got the death penalty then. It wasn't easy for me. . . .

"But I didn't sentence them. I just did my job." Hanging condemned Nazi war criminals at Landsberg Prison convinced Reichhart of the superiority of the guillotine over the noose as a means of execution. He hanged none of the top Nazis but "some very important gentlemen."



MUNICH, GERMANY: Johann Reichhart, 75, Germany's last public executioner pets one of his dogs outside his home south of Munich. Reichhart worked the guillotine for the Weimar Republic Adolf Hitler crushed. He worked it harder still for Hitler himself. And, ever adaptable, he turned hangman after World War II to execute Nazis for the victorious Allies. (UPI Telephoto)



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Congress, 1968

Year Of Short Tempers?

By DAN RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the halls of Congress, 1968 could become known as the year of the short temper.

Mix pressures from home with the persistence of Lyndon Johnson and a pile of controversial bills. Then add at least one, maybe two, deadlines in which to get everything done. Roll it all up in an election year and you've got a sure-fire recipe for acrimony.

Conflict is about the only certainty that can be predicted for the second session of the 90th Congress, which begins Monday (Jan. 15). It will be a session not likely to be long on quantity. Depending on your point of view, it may not be much on quality either.

Even the controversy involves a question mark. Just how much argument there will be will be determined by the nature of President Johnson's new proposals and how hard he pushes for some of his old ones.

Little Waste

At any rate, the lawmakers will waste little time plunging into the thorniest issues.

Before January is out, the House Ways & Means Committee is expected to be grappling with Johnson's 10 per cent tax surcharge. The administration views it as vital to the soundness of the dollar and as a bulwark against inflation.

In the Senate, the first order of business is a House-passed bill sought by the administration that would afford new federal protections to civil rights workers.

During the spring, leaders as usual will talk of Aug. 1 as the deadline for adjourning the 90th Congress. By July they should be reconciled to recessing in August and returning in September—even though it means working in Washington instead of campaigning at home.

Sessions that continue through an election campaign are notorious for rising tempers. In 1966, also an election year, Congress did not adjourn until Oct. 22. By the time it did quit, nastiness was the order of the day.

Election years add another ingredient guaranteed to heighten conflict and slow down progress. Congressmen are also politicians and legislation will be considered on its voter appeal as well as its merits. This is bound to affect the tax bill. It may also play a part in Congress's reaction to the President's still unrevealed bill for the nation's urban ills.

Vietnam will lie heavily over the 90th Congress. But exact influence is unpredictable. One thing is sure. The \$25 billion-a-year price tag on the war is certain to have an effect on the President's new budget.

Clear Sailing

Legislation directly connected with the war will, as usual, have clear sailing. Military appropriations accompanied by the argument that American troops in Asia have to be backed up, will win the support even of doves.

One of the most emotional issues of the session, if the President decides to go all out

in its behalf, is the administration's gun control bill. This measure, to restrict mail order and over-the-counter sales of firearms, currently is bogged down in both the Senate and House Judiciary Committees. Its chances of passage depend on whether proponents can overcome the powerful gun lobby.

Other controversial bills left over from the first session include a campaign reform passed by the Senate but stalled in the House Administration Committee, and highway beautification (approved by the Senate but awaiting a hostile GOP reception on House floor).

Certain to get sparks flying, if they ever reach the floor, are two proposals dealing with the internal workings of Congress. Both the House and Senate, following the ouster of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and the censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., are under pressure to set up an ethics code for members. Each chamber has its own special committees working on the problem but so far neither has come close to producing anything.

Perhaps the best indicator as to the tone that will be set in the second session can be found in the statements about the first. President Johnson characterized the House Republicans who helped slow down his march toward a Great Society as "wooden soldiers of the status quo." The very next day house GOP leader Ford responded by describing Johnson as a wild engineer at the controls of a runaway train.

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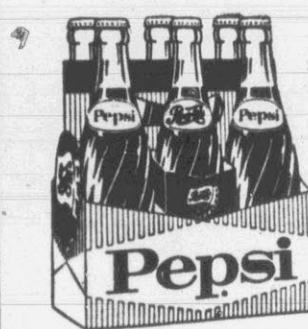
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VAPORIZERS 3⁸⁸

all Night Operation

Mrs. Gray's Interest In Art Evident In Childhood Training

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Writer
Labor Day, 1956, was a big day for the Greenville community in more ways than one. Aside from being summer's last holiday, it also was the day on which Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Gray arrived in

Greenville. Dr. Gray came to head the art department at East Carolina College and Mrs. Gray came "Just to be a mother."

However, as thousands of Greenville school children know, this was not to be the case. In 1958, after the birth

of son Brian in 1956, Mrs. Gray began to teach art in the Greenville City School System. As director of the art program for five of the city schools, Mrs. Gray went to each school for one hour each day and saw every child on an average of once every other

week.

Despite the rigor of this schedule, Mrs. Gray was well-prepared. Her interest in art had been evident in childhood and art training had been a part of her life through school.

Mrs. Gray was born in Akron, Ohio and attended school there until her senior year in high school when her family moved to Pennsylvania. The change in schools was radical—from a large, urban school to a smaller, less sophisticated one. After graduation, Mrs. Gray went on to Kutztown State College in Kutztown, Pa. There she met Wellington Gray during her freshman year, but they were not to be married until her first year of teaching.

Mrs. Gray graduated from Kutztown with a B. S. in art and began her first teaching assignment in 1942 in Bridgeport, New Jersey. During Christmas vacation of that year, she left for Oregon with plans to be married to Dr. Gray, then serving in the armed forces, on Christmas Eve. However, upon arrival in Oregon, the prospective bride found that the wedding would have to be delayed—Oregon has a three-day waiting period for couples wishing to be married.

"That night my father called and was very distressed. He said, 'Are you married or aren't you?' I explained that we would be married on the twenty-sixth because of the waiting period."

Two - Hour Trolley Ride
During the early years of her marriage, Mrs. Gray taught at various places while her husband was in the service.

When Dr. Gray assumed a position in a Pennsylvania town, Mrs. Gray accepted a job as art supervisor in Manton, Pa., which she was told would be convenient to the town in which they were living. "If two hours by trolley on winding mountain tracks each way is convenient, then it was convenient. Most of my students were miners' children. Their homes were scattered through the mountains and it seemed as if the trolley stopped at every milk can."

Planned To Teach
Unlike many students with interest in art, Mrs. Gray planned to teach art when she began college. "At one time, I wanted to go into costume or fashion design, but my father told me that he wouldn't send me to New York. Now I am glad that teaching was the field that I chose. I think I have been much happier in it than I would have been in design. I think it has been more fun and certainly more rewarding."

Mrs. Gray has taught art on all grade levels from primary through high school. Over the years, she has found that most children do have some artistic talent. "The thing that is important, however, is that they enjoy it. It is an outlet for them and they put things that are important to them in their pictures."

Unlike the psychologists, Mrs. Gray does not try to

read things into the pictures of the children. "I guess that you can sometimes get a glimpse into the personality of the student through his work, but I don't think that you always can."

"I enjoy teaching the elementary children because they are so uninhibited and creative. They are very enthusiastic and will try anything. They don't worry about size or color—they just put what is attractive to them."

Through her years in Greenville, Mrs. Gray has been able to watch the progress of many young artists she began to teach in the grammar grades. She has also taught art to both of her sons, Brian, now in the fifth grade at Wahl-Coates, and Bruce, a Rose High graduate now studying electronics at Pitt Technical Institute.

"Teaching my sons was not as bad as the time I taught in my hometown and had my younger sister and all the neighborhood children in my class. That was much worse!"

Both of the boys have shown an interest in their parent's work. "Anytime that we have taken up anything new, such as making jewelry, both of the boys have wanted to try it, too."

Creative Stitchery
One of the most unique aspects of Mrs. Gray's work is the creative stitchery which she does. Many of her works in this medium are now on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center in a joint exhibition with her husband.

The "paintings in wool" include crewel embroidery, hooking, and a combination of crewel and hooking. Mrs. Gray began her work in creative stitchery only about two and one-half years ago, although she had done some embroidery as a child.

"I saw the work that was being done by other women and decided to see what I could do with it."

Mrs. Gray gets the ideas for her works "everywhere." She usually begins with a pencil sketch and then works in the colors with crayon before beginning. The pieces include abstracts and more realistic works. The wools vary in texture and thickness and the colors range from subdued grays to vibrant purples and oranges.

The depth of the loop provides a varied texture in the hookings. Occasionally, the stitches are cut by hand, which gives a totally different texture also.

"I honestly can't say how long it takes to do one, because I have never just sat down and done one. I work on them in the evenings and on weekends, whenever I have the time."

Mrs. Gray enjoys teaching creative stitchery in the schools. Surprisingly enough, she has found that the boys often excel the girls in creative needlework.

With the combination of Mrs. Gray's creative stitchery and Dr. Gray's work and experimentation with color, it is little wonder that opening attendance at their two-man show was one of the largest of the Center.



COLORFUL PAPER FLOWERS . . . are made by students in Mrs. Gray's art classes in the Greenville city schools.



BEGINNING WORK ON . . . a combination of hooking and crewel, Mrs. Gray uses a special needle for hooking which enables her to adjust the length of the loop.



AT THE GREENVILLE ART CENTER . . . Mrs. Wellington Gray evaluates one of her creations in wool hooking.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 14, 1968

Train Carries Books To Children In Switzerland

By LAURA PILARSKI
ZURICH, Switzerland (WNS)—A special train with a name recalling American Indian lore traveled across Switzerland recently with a cargo just for children. Everywhere it stopped, youngsters climbed aboard to inspect the wares: a carefully chosen collection of 450 books.

This was the Swiss way to bring children and books together. In all, the "Roter Pfeil" or "Red Arrow," made 20 stops and attracted more than 55,000 youngsters four to 15 years old. The visitors did more than just look at the books. Quite often they stayed hours to read them.

The idea of putting books on rails resulted from an encounter of a Basel publisher with a railroad buff. The railroad fan bemoaned the fact that the last of a famous Swiss train of some 35 years ago was about to be scrapped. The train sat about 50 people and was dubbed the "Red Arrow" because of its incredible speed for that time—more than 90 miles an hour.

Would it be possible, speculated the publisher, to commission the train to carry a book exhibit to children? It was, with the cooperation of the Swiss Federal Railways and 28 publishing firms and

booksellers in northern Switzerland. The train was readied in Basel, from whence it sped almost 800 miles on a 10-week journey.

Royal Guest
Along the way, school classes, individual youngsters and even parents came to inspect the traveling exhibit. Fathers brought cameras to record a "Red Arrow"—which they remembered from younger days—again on the rail. The little train drew into stations like a royal guest.

None of the books were for sale; the intent was to stimulate reading interest among young people. To better gauge what children want to read, a poll was taken among 6,000 visitors. Findings showed that until nine or 10, picture books were preferred and that after this age tastes leaned toward biographies of world-famous people and modern realities indicated that titles were very important in getting them interested in a book.

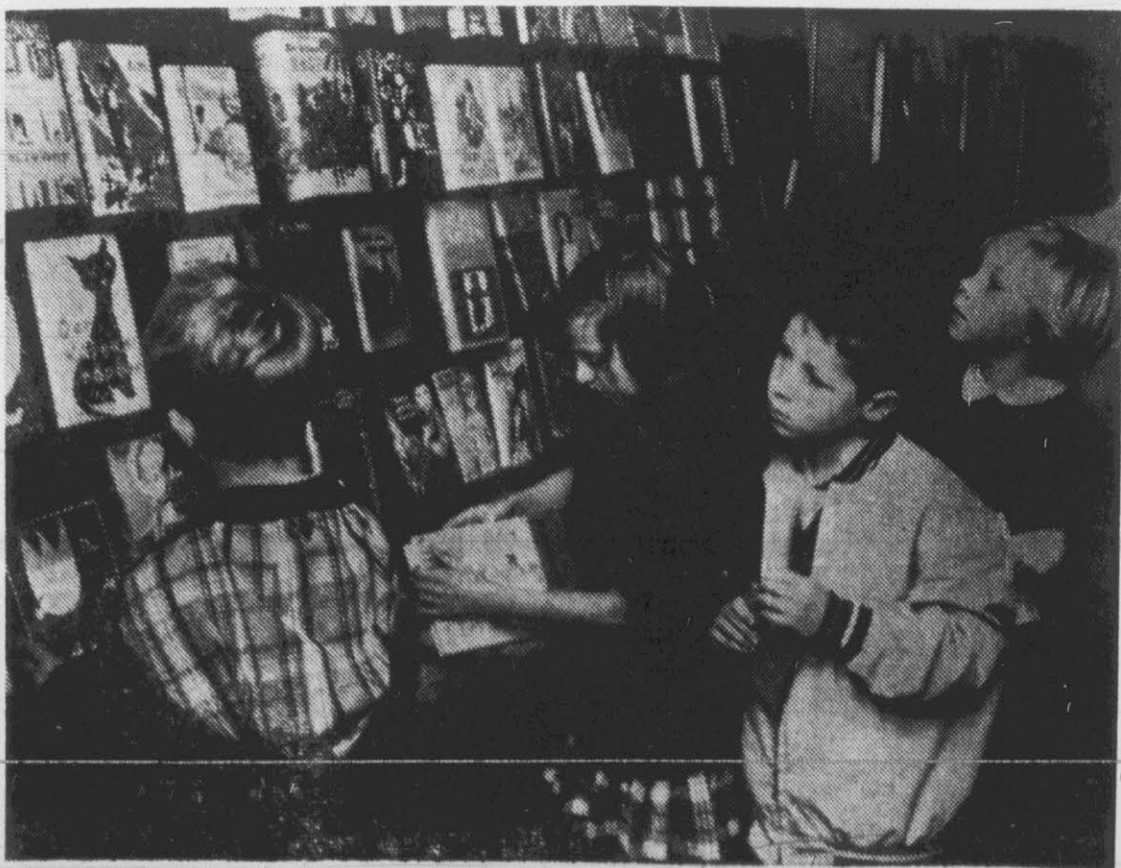
Asked to list the books they liked best, the children sat long and solemnly to make the decision. Authors represented in the exhibit included Swiss, German, English, Swedish, French, as well as American writers like Louisa May Alcott, Lois Lenski

and Maurice Sendak. Indian and cowboy stories from the United States showed a strong appeal.

Chocolate And apples
The young readers showed their appreciation of the exhibit and the train by the length of time they spent there and the thanks they spoke to the manager, Miss Verena Teucher, who once edited a children's newspaper. They offered her chocolates and apples as they asked many questions.

About the books, the young visitors wanted to know such things as: "Why did the author write this?" or "Why does it cost so much?" or "Can you read this to us?" About the train, there were these inquiries: "What's going to happen to it?" "Will it come back next year?" "May I sit in the engineer's seat?" One boy was so concerned about the train, he offered to buy a parking space, if he could, so the train would have some place to stay.

The question that most of them confronted the smiling Miss Teucher was: "Do you drive this train?" When she answered "No," the next query usually was: "Would you be able to do it?" To this, she thought maybe she could. That pleased the youngsters.



SWISS CHILDREN . . . are shown exploring the cargo of the "Red Arrow." (WNS Photo)

Still-Beautiful Ingrid Bergman Hopes She's A 'Nice Human Being'

By NANCY HYDEN
WOODWARD

NEW YORK (WNS)—Maurice Sendak, Indian and cowboy stories from the United States showed a strong appeal.

interview began.

Ingrid Bergman's dressing room is small and neatly furnished with a few pieces of Louis XVI to sit on, a mini-TV set, several prints, and a bronze Spanish soldier gifted her opening night by director Jose Quintero. On the wall above the love seat are tacked the many good wishes telegraphed and cabled on a night.

Incredible Beauty
Much reference has been made to the incredible Bergman beauty, almost as if hers were a face newly discovered. It isn't of course. Her beauty has always been there. "Remember 'Intermezzo'?" "For Whom the Bell Tolls?" But in the early years of her Hollywood life, natural beauty played second to the glamorous, well-made up face. Today the natural look is 'in' and nearly everyone is striving for it—with the help of makeup. But not everyone can sit beside a bright light in a dressing room 20 years later and still have the glow of a 1943 Hemingway Pillar.

Only now Ingrid Bergman is O'Neill's Deborah, hair below the shoulders, mother of a

son and in competition with his wife. And some of the critics say that O'Neill's theatrical family conflicts are disbelieving, that the play is outdated. Does she feel these critics have missed the point of the play?

"Yes. Of course I do. Naturally I think so because I like it. And I am proud to be in it. Quintero has done a magnificent job. He has carved this play out of so much material. But . . . and each word was emphasized carefully. 'It was a finished play. O'Neill had completed it.'"

She paused to light a cigarette, brushed an ash from her red dressing gown, and continued.

"Certainly the end, if you want to sit down and analyze it, is strange because they are playing crazy games and have all become so cruel to each other. Maybe people can't follow that. But, until the very last scene I cannot see that it is anything but a very good play."

"It certainly isn't difficult if you listen to what we say. But if you come in tired or have had a big dinner—I don't know—maybe you just

don't listen."

Thoughtful a moment, Ingrid Bergman leaned back in the chair and unconsciously traced one finger along her temple. There is a peacefulness and contentment emanating from within her that reaches out in counterpoint to the strong feelings expressed in her spoken words. And frequently she interrupts herself with a laugh, not a giggle out of nervousness, but because the thought or comment deserved it.

"In Sweden we are brought up on Strindberg and situations like this—how hard people are, what they can think and do to hurt each other. I think it is just too bad that now people have the idea they are coming to see something they have read about as not being a very good play, because the audience were you here this afternoon?—they sit so attentively. And you can feel when people move around and walk out. But the audiences are so enthusiastic. So, I mean, it's just too bad."

Another Matter
But Miss Bergman's enthusiasm for playing practically

in the audience's lap is another matter.

"Come, look at the stage."

In seven steps we were out of the dressing room, pulling aside the curtain.

"You see." Again each word accented. "It's all the way out in the lap of the first row. That was horrifying the first few days. They can reach out and touch you." The last words trailed off into a whisper at the mere thought of it.

Had anyone tried to?

"No, but they do put their papers and coats and purses there and I have to step all over them. They never dream I would come so near."

With a laugh and eyes looking upward, Miss Bergman reached her arms into the air and mimed the startled first-rowers quickly retrieving their belongings and offering up silently mouthed apologies to the actress in their midst.

"It's a little disconcerting, too, to see the audience while you speak your lines. Granted, the light is on me, but it falls on them also. Murder. But, there you are. It's all

(Continued On Page 9)

Nancy Reagan's First Year As California's First Lady

By HAL D. STEWARD
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (WNS)—Nancy Reagan's first year as California's first lady has established her as an independent, fashion-conscious woman who attempts to avoid the public spotlight so her husband can fill it.

She hasn't quite succeeded. Despite her wishes to stay out of the public eye, the wife of one of the nation's most popular "non-candidates" for the Republican Presidential nomination manages to attract attention and a collection of reporters wherever she travels.

Already, after only a year as the state's first lady, Mrs. Reagan is being likened to Jackie Kennedy. The comparison is being made because Mrs. Reagan, like Jackie Kennedy, is attractive, wears beautiful clothes, is deeply interested in cultural affairs, and has a strong desire to be with her two children—"Skipper," 9, and Patti, 14.

Left Mansion
Mrs. Reagan's independence as the governor's wife was first demonstrated when she refused to live in the 90-year-old governor's mansion. She said it was a fire hazard—she was forced to eva-

cuate the house one Friday afternoon with "Skipper" because of a fire alarm.

She also felt the mansion, situated adjacent to a filling station and across from a motel, provided few opportunities for "Skipper" (Ronald Reagan, Jr.) to meet new playmates.

Because of her insistence, a search was begun to find a "suitable" residence for the governor and his family. In the meantime, she and the governor and their two children have leased the former home of Sacramento City Councilman and Mrs. Dain Domich.

Mrs. Reagan returned to the old mansion only once since her April departure and that was to film a sequence with Mrs. Jack E. Williams of Arizona and Mrs. Tom McCall of Oregon—both governor's wives.

As for her fashion-consciousness, Nancy Reagan, a one-time movie starlet, wears individually designed fashion creations in size 5. She introduced her fashion taste during January 1967 inauguration activities and has maintained her high fashion standard since.

There are some fashion experts who believe her taste so

excellent and her ability to wear beautiful clothes so developed that she may wind up on the list of America's best dressed women.

Her interest in cultural activities was, for instance, illustrated when she became the first governor's wife in the state's history to insist her husband's office reflect California's past.

To do this she became an unpaid interior decorator.

As a result, today Gov. Reagan's offices are tastefully decorated with historical pictures and lithographs and the nearby conference room has early California chairs and tables.

Office
Nancy Reagan added her personal touches in the governor's private office by selecting and having installed new red and white drapes. She saw to the upholstering for the couches and then added an antique desk she gave her husband as a birthday gift.

These were the first changes in the office since 1921 when Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the U. S., was governor.

But despite her attempts to avoid public attention, Nancy,

Reagan is constantly in demand for fund-raising projects, guest-of-honor duties at luncheons, acting as hostess for official state functions, and so on.

Mrs. Reagan doesn't make public speeches and she confines her remarks at luncheons to a brief hello.

Since Gov. Reagan was inaugurated in January, 1967, his wife has spoken to few reporters and has yet to hold a news conference.

She says she sees her role as primarily that of a wife and mother.

Mrs. Reagan, who met her husband when they were both Hollywood movie performers, was born and raised in Chicago. She's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis. Her father is a retired neurosurgeon and he and her mother make their home today in Phoenix, Ariz.

Political observers here and in Washington predict that before 1968 ends Gov. Reagan will have arrived on the national political scene as a presidential candidate.

But this is a subject Mrs. Reagan doesn't talk about. Nevertheless, the possibility exists that Nancy Reagan may find herself a national figure within the next few months.

There are few here in Sacramento who doubt she'll be equal to the role if she's called upon to play it.

Doctors Still Terrify Her Daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have had for nearly 21 years. My daughter, Lulu, has been terrified of doctors ever since she was a tiny baby, and she seems to be getting worse every year. The few times she has had to have medical care she has passed out at the sight of a doctor.

Please help me to get her over this, Abby. A person has to see a doctor and dentist every once in a while, and I have to find some way of getting Lulu there without going thru all kinds of hell. (Excuse the expression.) Thank you.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: It's a pretty good guess that your daughter was frightened by a doctor (probably in a white coat) when she was a baby, and consequently the mere sight of a man in a white coat triggers this deeply-rooted fear. If Lulu is to overcome this obsession, she will have to cooperate with still another doctor. (One who deals with emotional problems, but happily he won't wear a white coat.) YOU can move heaven and earth, Mother, but you can't help her until she wants to help herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have wanted to be an air line hostess for as far back as I can remember, and I know I would be a good one. But I have a problem. My mother and father don't like the idea. They say it is too dangerous.

Abby, there are risks in every profession, and I have spoken to girls who have flown with the different air lines for years and they don't seem to think it's dangerous. What do you think? I have talked my heart out. What can I tell my parents to make them change their minds?

AMY
DEAR AMY: According to the most recent statistics, air travel is one of the safest methods of transportation. Last year the fatality rate on scheduled United States air lines was 0.07 per 100 million passenger miles, as compared with 0.16 for railroads, and 2.4 for autos. One air line has never had an injury or fatality to passengers or crew members in its entire 20-year history. In this time it carried 15 million passengers over two billion miles. If 15 million people were to take showers, you could expect a few to slip on the soap.

DEAR ABBY: Where is a girl supposed to get married? In her own home town? Or her fiancé's? My fiancé and I have been having some disagreements on this. He's from Illinois and I am from Kentucky. His people live mostly on farms and could not get away for very long, whereas my people live in the city and most of them work in offices and could take a couple of days off work to attend the wedding.

It really doesn't matter much to me, except that most



of my friends are in Louisville. What does the book of etiquette say?

LOUISVILLE GIRL
DEAR GIRL: The book of etiquette says the wedding should take place in the girl's home town. But again, let me say that common sense, convenience, and circumstances

transcend etiquette.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA IN CLAYTON, MO.: You are not alone, my dear. When a man makes a woman his wife, it's the highest compliment he can pay her. And it's usually the last.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ancient Wisdom On Birthday

BARCELONA, Spain (WNS)—Carmen Puig celebrated her 105th birthday here by advising her daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters to spend more time with men than women if they would live to her age. "Men are calm and quiet, but women build up dangerous tensions with their constant gossiping," she explained. Mrs. Puig gave the same advice to her sons, grandsons and great-grandsons.

Condensed cream of chicken soup diluted with a little milk and flavored with grated Parmesan cheese makes a quick sauce for broccoli.

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Marriage Rate For Viet GI's Is Lowest For Any U.S. War

By ANNE ALLEN
SAIGON (WNS)—With nearly a half-million impressionable young American soldiers stationed in Vietnam, where they are surrounded by some of the loveliest and most feminine women in the world, you would expect the marriage rate to be soaring.

But that is not the case. The marriage rate for American GI's in Vietnam is the lowest for any war in U. S. history.

In 1965, only 100 U. S. servicemen married Vietnamese girls. In 1966, the figure was 119. The number this year was slightly higher, with 118 men getting military permission to marry during the first nine months of 1967.

There are three main reasons why more GI's don't go to the altar with the beauties who surround them.

First, most soldiers spend their Vietnam hitch out in the boon docks, where they have few opportunities to meet the local lovelies. Saigon, where the girls abound, is off-limits to combat troops.

Second, there is a very wide cultural gap between Americans and Vietnamese. Few girls outside Saigon speak any English—and those who do are so closely guarded by their parents that they rarely meet a U. S. soldier. Vietnamese, a tonal language like Chinese, is tough for Americans to master.

Third, the military involves would-be bridegrooms in a formidable amount of paperwork which stops all but the most determined.

The paperwork barrier takes at least three months to surmount for a soldier stationed in Saigon. For a man stationed elsewhere it can take as long as nine or 10 months.

The paperwork serves two purposes: it provides a cooling-off period designed to prevent hasty marriages; and during it the ardent swain learns in detail the background of his intended.

Once the paperwork is completed, however, permission is automatically granted for the wedding. The military feels it would be an invasion of a man's civil rights to deny him permission to wed.

Even if a girl has a history of prostitution, a determined soldier who has filled out the twenty-odd forms and obtained all the necessary identifications, can still get permission to marry her.

About the only thing which will bring a denial which cannot be gotten around is if the girl has a history of trafficking in drugs or is herself an addict.

The effect of the paperwork blizzard was described by Technical Sergeant John Desenberg, of Concord, Calif., who is marrying a Vietnamese. "On a one-year hitch," he explained, "you've got to meet your girl within a month or two of arrival if you want to marry within the year."

It took Navy Hospital Corpsman Eldon Hunt of San An-

tonio, Tex., two years to get to the altar. He arrived in Vietnam in November 1965 and met his future wife two weeks later. Unable to get his paperwork done during his first hitch, he returned to the States, reenlisted for another tour in Vietnam and returned to marry his sweetheart.

It is difficult for Americans here to meet educated girls from good families. After more than a century of occupation by other countries, the Vietnamese tend to distrust and dislike foreigners. Girls from good families who marry foreigners lose status in Vietnamese society.

Vietnamese families are closely knit and tightly controlled by the family head. There is no such custom as dating and most marriages are arranged by parents. Family heads keep their girls under close supervision—and away from foreigners.

The Vietnamese girl the GI most easily meets is one who works at an American installation, usually as a laundress, cook, waitress or maid. GI's

stationed in or near cities also meet bar girls. Some bar hostesses are prostitutes, but an increasing percentage are respectable, underpaid teachers and civil servants who have been forced by rampant inflation to become highly paid hostesses to help their families make ends meet.

Chaplain Robert W. Rippe of Portland, Ore., counsels many of the couples who intend to wed. He summed up the low marriage rate in Vietnam like this:

"Let's face it," he declared, "American GI's have a very romantic point of view. But the Orientals are most realistic. They look before they leap."

"A Vietnamese girl who marries an American faces a strange language, strange customs, a different religion. And she has to face all these problems alone without help of her family. That's asking an awful lot of a girl who has been taught to depend on her family to guide her life and tell her what to do in all situations."

Ingrid Bergman . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

part of the new theory of audience involvement."

Resigned to something that couldn't be changed, we slipped from audience "participation" to hippies and their possible influence on Italian and French youth.

"No, there isn't any. And if there is, they are not making a to-do about it. I don't care how the hippies dress and that they believe in love. I'm only grateful that they are against war. I am, too. But it is the drugs that I think so sad."

"And the poor parents. They feel so guilty, yet they wash their hands of it. Well, you can't do that with your children. You stay to the bitter end and say I shall try to feed you and clothe you and help you. Instinctively you cannot let your child go."

Similar Complaints
Could dissatisfactions within families today be similar to some of O'Neill's complaints?

"I don't know. I haven't really thought about it. I suppose it is the same love-hate as today. I don't know about American children. But when I think of mine and other Italian children, they certainly are not against their families. They grow up in a different atmosphere. Naturally there are exceptions to the rule. But in Italy they love each other. There is a strong family feeling. And when the marry they stay in the same buildings to be near each other."

"In Sweden it is different, generally speaking. Children can't wait to be free of their families and parents seem to think this is the right thing to do. So, maybe it's like that in America."

"Well, it is unheard of in Italy. The children are home and protected and loved, loved, loved."

One of her twin daughters is with her now, studying English at Berlitz. The other twin and son will fly over for Christmas. The mod look has caught up—to a point—with

the twins.

In general, she also finds today's fashions great fashion.

"You can do whatever you want with today's freedom. When I go to parties, I can't believe it. One is in a pajama, another in a long dress covered in jewels. And a third is in a pullover. But I don't think short skirts are very attractive on most people. So I don't think it will last too long."

"Those ugly lines you see on the street. It's hair-raising. You stop and say 'It isn't true. Doesn't that person have a mirror at home? And look at it!'"

Classical Suits
For herself, what does she find most comfortable?

"I prefer suits, the old, classical little suits. I love them very much. In the country I have a home, so there I wear slacks."

She leaned forward, head tilted questioningly.

"Have I answered the question? Now I must rest."

Laughing, she pointed to the tape recorder put her hand to her throat and feigned hoarseness.

"I can't talk too much, or my voice will surely go. . . But then, I can only rest so much and eat dinner just so long. So, it is nice to be interviewed. Otherwise it can get lonely here."

Again the infectious laugh as she lifted arm to forehead and moaned. "The man who invented matinees was a very cruel man."

On our way out, a stagehand passed, and a question came to mind:

"If you were to overhear a stagehand describing you as an actress to a friend, what would you like to hear him say?"

"Well, of course I would like him to think me a good actress because he stands there in the wings and would be bored stiff if he thought I was awful. But I would say I would appreciate it if he thought I was also a nice human being."

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She Has Been Studying Sharks For Many Years

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures

"Sharks are so beautiful," exclaims the tiny, attractive brunette at the cocktail party.

When it's Dr. Eugenie Clark talking about sharks, you'd better believe it. She's a world-famous ichthyologist, executive director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory, and probably the most knowledgeable woman in the world about sharks.

Dr. Clark looks about half of her 45 years. Nevertheless, she has been studying sharks and their behavior for more than 20 years. In all the oceans of the world, she and her staff in Florida have achieved some remarkable firsts in their research—including the first tests for color differentiation in sharks.

"Most sharks are harmless," Dr. Clark explains. "Out of 250 to 300 varieties, only a few are really dangerous to man. And even among these—the great white shark, the tiger, the mako—most won't attack unless they're excited by vibrations, blood or visual clues."

"If you were out in the water, and met with a shark, most would be more afraid of you. The trouble is identifying the particular variety of shark confronting you."

If you do see a shark, she advises, don't splash or swim away rapidly. The most important thing is to keep calm.

She recalls the time she accidentally came upon 44 barracuda. "I just stayed put. They nosed about—barracuda and sharks are extremely curious—and then just swam away. I lost all fear of barracuda after that."

Although her favorite water horseplay is hitching a ride on the tail of a 60-foot whale shark, Dr. Clark admits that she's still cautious around her "pets." Recently for the first time, she was attacked.

"Another scientist and myself were diving in the Red Sea this past fall in preparation for filming the TV show 'Shark, Shark' (Jan. 8 ABC). We were at great depths. All of a sudden this shark came straight for me. This is most unusual. Sharks will almost never go after two

swimmers. We sought refuge on the ledge of an underwater reef. When the shark approached us there, my companion, leaned over and bopped it on the nose with a billy club. It retreated."

How did the effervescent Dr. Clark get hooked on sharks and fish in the first place? Her widowed Japanese mother worked downtown at New York's Battery Park, and dropped her off just about every day at the old aquarium. As she puts it, "I just hung around. The next thing I knew I wanted to be a marine biologist. I never thought of any other career since I was 9."

The path ahead wasn't simple. After graduating from Hunter College with a B.A. in 1942, she tried to get work in the biology field. There were no openings for women, so she took a job as a chemist, meanwhile getting her M.A. in zoology from New York University. She then applied to various universities, hoping to be accepted as a candidate for a doctorate.

"It was very discouraging," she says. "Columbia University, my first choice, turned me down with this advice: 'Go home, get married have babies.'"

New York University accepted her without fear, and later at Scripps Institute at Claremont, Calif., she was fortunate enough to be able to work with top men in the field.

By the fall of 1949, although well along in graduate study, Dr. Clark had yet to do any actual shark field research. "My sex was against me," she says matter-of-factly. "Even in class, women (there were two of us) weren't allowed on any overnight expeditions."

She applied for a fellowship from the Pacific Science Board, under the auspices of the Navy, to study poisonous fishes in Micronesia, the only applicant without extensive field experience. Surprisingly, she got a telephone call right away—she had done extensive studies on the blowfish and that was what the Navy needed. Once she established herself as an equal worker with the male scientists on the expedition she says it was clear sailing.

Nowadays she thinks prejudice against women in the field is slowly ceasing. "Last year when I was guest professor at the City College of New York I took my classes out for a week at a time, girls included."

"I was a pioneer. I had to convince the Navy and others that a woman on board ship wouldn't be a disaster. We're never that far from any port," she continues. "It's not like you're going to be gone six months or so. Actually, I never had a man make a pass at me that I didn't want."

Dr. Clark, who is divorced, has four children, all bearing Greek names: Hera, 15, Ilena, 13, Tac, 14 and Nikki, 9. They figuratively have been under water since before birth. She says she did deep-sea diving until the last week of pregnancy and advises swimming for pregnant women.

The children were with her on her recent expedition investigating Red Sea fish when they came upon a colony of garden eels. "It was so spectacular, all those eels hanging down, just like flowers in a garden, she explains, trying to illustrate with her hands."

"Nikki wanted an eel, so I went after one, even though they're so elusive." Here she looked like any indulgent mother coping with a child's outlandish request.

"I got an irritant and sprayed. All the eels retreated to their burrows. When the cloud cleared, there at my feet was one very groggy eel. I brought him to the surface and you should have seen Nikki pet him."

The garden eel turned out to be a new species, which she named after Nikki. Her other three children also have newly discovered species named for them.

Do any of her children show the same interest in fish she exhibited at an early age? "No, they're more interested in slo-gans, pop records, etc."

She doesn't care—as long as they're happy. "One shark expert in any family is enough," she says.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

An invitation has been extended to Dr. M. Helen Ingram to attend the National Invitational Conference on Elementary Education, which will be held in New Orleans, La., Feb. 1-3.

Dr. Ingram is a member of the East Carolina School of Education faculty.

The conference is sponsored by the Tri-University Project in Elementary Education and by the United States Office of Education.

Universities participating in the project are: New York University; The University of Nebraska; and the University of Washington.

Theme of the conference will be "Reason and Change: What Reasonable Kinds of Change Can We Envisage For The Elementary School?"

Those attending the conference will be the project participants and selected professors of education in universities throughout the United States.

A Swedish Darning workshop for Greenville homemakers will be conducted by Mrs. Mavis Johnson, Pitt County home economics agent, in the near future.

Swedish Darning, Swedish Embroider or Huck Towel Weaving, as it is sometimes called, is a very old craft.

The workshops will be held during the remainder of this month and in February for interested persons. Interested persons are asked to telephone the Home Economics Office for further information.

In Europe, Gold Is A Girl's Best Friend

By MARGARET ANDERSON

BONN (WNS) — In Europe, thanks to General de Gaulle, a girl's best friend is now gold.

Diamonds sparkle, but De Gaulle has prevailed with his argument that only gold is forever. Gold, outsold diamonds for feminine adornment by a wide margin this Yuletide.

Gold is on open sale in the banks. Since devaluation of the British pound, feminine affection has switched from jewelry gold to gold coins, medallions and bullion.

The fastest-selling Christmas gift for "the girl who has everything" was candy-bar size bullion for the handbag. These come in sizes ranging from \$250 to \$2,600.

German banks are promoting their sale as "the ultimate in affluence — the sure way to win a contest in one-upmanship."

Don't Compete
Axel Hirschenrodt, manager of Deutsche Bank in Bonn, reported, "Bullion has many advantages over diamonds, although of course they really don't compete. Bullion can always be converted quickly into any currency, anywhere."

"As General de Gaulle says, it's 'universal and immutable.' Any girl can make a tremendous impression by taking a bullion bar out of her handbag for casual display at the right time and place."

"We are selling a lot of small bullion bars that fit a lady's evening purse. They match gold evening shoes and jewelry, and we like to joke that if the lady has trouble with her escort, she always has cab fare in her handbag."

Hirschenrodt says, however, that most of the bullion purchased is for financial security — not ostentation. "You would be surprised at how many shop girls and secretaries buy bullion bars. They like to hoard them in their jewel boxes at home."

Status Symbol
"Diamonds are jewelry and a status symbol. But, for the working girl, gold is all of

that — and security as well."

Gold coins and medallions are in heavy demand for feminine fashion. Coins are worn attached to bracelets or as brooches and even — in the case of rare coins — as rings.

Coins are ideal for ostentation, as they enable the ladies to compete in assembling the rarest and most valuable ones for display on bracelets — or even key chains.

Helga Kaufmann, a legal secretary in Bonn, agreed. "I'm a De Gaulle girl. Gold is a girl's best friend — a better friend than diamonds. With gold you have no problems. No carats to count, no worry about converting the stones to cash."

Mini Skirts,
Maxi Drinks

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — Mini-skirts for maxi-drinks are the order of the day at the Star Bar here. Waitresses wear long floor-length gowns raise their skirts one inch every time a drink is ordered. When they reach the maximum point of blend, if the oil in the marinade mini-ness, they drop them to the floor again.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Joanne Marguerite Bynum and Victor Earl Pate will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception follows in church parlor

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. — General meeting of WSCS at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
10:00 a.m. — Charity Ball decorations workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Haigwood

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Holiday Inn
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m. — Women of the First Presbyterian Church meet in the fellowship hall

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. Vance Perkins

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

WEDNESDAY

1:45 p.m. — Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholic Anonymous 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 telephone Mrs. Frank D. Layne, 756-1580 or Mrs. Doris Harbin, 752-7515

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Hooker Memorial Christian Church

8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Bldg.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

Too Many Fiances Can Cause Trouble

PARIS (WNS) — Nobody could say that Jean Louis Buissard, 27, is not generous to his fiancées, but perhaps he has too many. Three ladies named Anne, Louise and Marie — Pierre took him to court. Anne testified that she had received a gold bracelet and earrings from Buissard, but he had stolen the bracelet from Marie — Pierre and the earrings from Louise. Similarly Louise had received a gold ring and necklace that he had stolen from Anne and Marie — Pierre. Marie — Pierre had received only a gold watch that he had stolen from Anne before the ladies reported the problem to police. Buissard has been put on good behavior for eight months and must pay each lady 20 cents for damages.

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GREENVILLE

Mrs. Settle Named President Of Patient Circle Tuesday

Officers for 1968 were named at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons held Tuesday night in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Officers include: Mrs. H. H. Settle, president; Mrs. Clara Moya Shackelford, first vice president; Miss Mary Forbes, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Rives, treasurer;

Mrs. Thomas L. Hannaford, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Lee Cowell, treasurer of building fund; and Mrs. Cora S. Powell, reporter.

The slate of officers was reported by Mrs. Luther Moore.

Happy Home Insurance: Well-Paid Job For Man

LONDON (WNS) — After a nationwide survey, the British Market Research Bureau has reported that 73 per cent of single women have full-time jobs and 86 per cent of them are planning marriage. Dancing is the favorite pastime of unmarried ladies, but only 4 per cent of married mothers ever go dancing. The majority of them prefer knitting. And what is the best insurance for happy homes? Eighty six per cent of wives agree that it is a steady, well-paid job for hubby.

chairman, of the nominating committee.

Standing committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Miss Mary Wells, American Indian Department and New Eyes for the Needy; Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, Around the World; Miss Ellen Proctor, Piggy Bank; Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Silver Cross;

Mrs. Hannaford, scrap book; Mrs. Moore, social service; Mrs. Sallie Davis, bottle committee; Mrs. E. L. Baker, transportation; Mrs. Mildred Manning, membership; and Mrs. Moore, vanilla committee.

Mrs. Hollingsworth presented the program. She read from minutes of The Patient Circle in 1922.

Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. C. A. Brown were members in 1922 and are still active members.

Following the program, refreshments were served by hostesses, Miss Wells, Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

To make cheese straws, roll pie pastry about one-quarter inch thick; sprinkle generously with grated cheese and lightly with paprika and cayenne pepper. Fold over, roll again and cut into narrow rectangular shapes. Bake in a hot oven.

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• Fit
• Service

It's Easy To Change Your Image With The New Zipaway Clothes

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

PARIS (WNS)—Why spend time and money on analysis when you can change your personality with a flip of a zipper? The lowly zipper has come into its own. Now it is functional, but in a transcendental sort of way.

With the skirt that zips to any length you're in the mood for, with hip boots that unzip to become knee - boots, and with the mink coat that zips shorter a skin's width at a time, the zipper is reaching new heights of fulfillment.

Originally a simple slide fastener, and more lately a decorative trimming, the zipper has gone intellectual. Sliding from the utilitarian to the psycho - sartorial, it now helps you change your mind and your image.

The zipper never rose very high socially so long as it remained a mere necessity. It gained status when it became a trimming when Cardin used it with sequins and St. Laurent teamed it with mink. Even the conservative Coco Chanel gave it a nod of recognition in her latest collection by using it as a belt. But in its new role as personality-changer, it hits the vital spot.

Why not have a Garbo hat, wide - brimmed today, and a mini - brim tomorrow? Slit your dress up to the thigh today and zip it shut Thursday; go sleeveless tonight and sleeved on the next rainy Monday. And if you're undecided how you prefer your man, buy him a necktie that zips flippantly from narrow to wide - wide.

Soul-Satisfying

This is soul - satisfying; it is for the undecided, the changeable. It enables a person to be bare and covered, warm and cold, bold and prudish, conservative or timid according to her mood or her horoscope. It multiplies the scope of your wardrobe. It's a decorative way of having your cake and also eating it. How did we endure life in the dark ages of last year when every time you wore your red dress it was the same length, when if your cape had three tiers, three-tiered it remained, when a jacket never became a coat, nor a hood a hat?



CAROLINE CELLIER . . . wears her coat zipped short for work and sleeves zip short for evening wear.

Actress Carolina Cellier has bought one of the new zip-away coats. It is made of wide horizontal bands of Marmot fur alternating with strips of suede. Walking to work at the "Theatre de L'Oeuvre" where she is practicing her accent for Pygmalion, she can adjust the length of her coat to the weather, hiding or exposing her tweed miniculottes. In the evening, with a silver lame skimmer, she wears it its full knee - length with short sleeves.

Philippe Zern makes a brown flannel sleeveless shift that comes with zip-in zip-out sleeves and turtleneck dicke made of tangerine - colored knit ribbing. Arlette Nastat's slinky black crepe dinner dress a la Jean Harlow has a shockingly deep decolletage descending to the ribs in front. But a zipper transforms it into a high - necked monk's robe with a cowl. Best trick of the new zip away clothes is 'Impernat's

leather Daniel Boone skirt with fringed tiers. They zip off at will, offering a choice of four skirt lengths from very long to tres courte.

As for the zipaway necktie, its inventor, an American in Paris, expects to have it on the market commercially soon. When the print half zips away, the plain half zips back on itself, becoming tubular and narrow. Then, for the woman who is ultrachangeable about her man, there will be tie made entirely of zippers, five wide, so she can really tear him apart, zip by zip.

Custom Discontinued After His Accident

LIEGE, Belgium (WNS) — Mrs. Camille Mendes, a 42-year-old restaurateur, always invited customers to select the fish, fowl and meat that they wished to eat in her dining room. She has discontinued the custom since one diner entered the room to pick himself a pigeon. Surprisingly, the pigeon he chose was not dead and flew into his face. The customer ran for safety, stumbled and sprained his ankle. Now Mrs. Mendes must pay the hospital expenses.

Instead Of Fame Actress Digs Love

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (WNS) — Thanks to a movie called "Bonnie and Clyde," a tall, 26-year-old blonde named Faye Dunaway is suddenly the hottest new star in the celluloid heavens. By Hollywood protocol, she ought to be talking about the problems of her new fame, but Miss Dunaway has something more important to say.

"I'm in love, and I'm going to get married," she confides with the sureness of a woman who knows success is only a word, while love means a tall, dark and handsome New York photographer named Jerry Schatzberg.

Not that Miss Dunaway dislikes success. As she puts it: "Jerry is so very proud and very happy for me."

But instead of buying jewels with her higher paychecks, she's buying furniture for her newlywed nest. And instead of discussing the problems of stardom, she asks: "What problems? Recognition hasn't changed things. I've fallen in love and I'm happier than I've ever been."

Miss Dunaway is indeed a success with both feet on the ground. As she points out with a laugh, becoming an "overnight" star is not so hard to handle when you've been working for it for more than five years.

She's the daughter of a retired Army master sergeant who spent her childhood bouncing from base to base every two years. "It gave me an appetite for new people and new situations," she says.

Army brats, she notes, usually marry the boy next door at the base and proceed to raise other Army brats. But Faye tried acting as a teenager at the University of Florida and was hooked on show business immediately. She transferred to the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, won a place in the Lincoln Center Repertory Company in New York, and spent three years acting on stage before she was tabbed for movies.

Modest Ladies In Firemen's Uniforms

COULOMMIERS, France (WNS) — To inaugurate the new firemen's ladder that had been bought by the city, the mayor held a gala luncheon on the third floor of the city hall and made guests climb the ladder and enter through the window. Modest ladies who hesitated to ascend in their mini - skirts were supplied temporarily with firemen's uniforms.

Although nowadays a cheese and crackers course is often served on a wooden serving dish or a wooden tray, there's nothing wrong with using a dish or tray of silver, glass or china for the cheese and crackers.

Will Paper Collars Lead To Lessons On The Cuff?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — When men put on collars that can be cleaned with an eraser or which advertise their personality or plug their favorite political candidates, then can paper shirt fronts or paper cuffs be far behind?

Think of the advantage a disposable shirt front would be to a sloppy spaghetti eater. Think of how practical paper cuffs would be to cribbing college students—they could have a new set of condensed notes for each course.

Think what a godsend paper collars must be for married men who habitually collect foreign lipstick on their stiff, white neck rings!

If the practical possibilities don't attract you, think of the fun of it all. Artist Barton Lidice Benes does.

Fashion and life itself is a lark to him. And the Establishment is something to put on or take off on as amusingly as his paper "Collars Now." (He made them first for men, but as usual, women saw a good thing and he has been making many paper collars for them, too.)

Benes gave birth to the paper collar in Edinburgh at the International Festival of Arts where he, along with Jasper Johns, represented the United States. Invited to a big party, he found he had no dress clothing. His solution was to borrow a policeman's uniform. Since the shirt was collarless, Benes made his own of paper.

"The reaction was incredible," recalled the bouncy, enthusiastic young man with a million ideas going for him at once. He quickly whipped up packages of paper neck wrapper with designs ranging from hearts (for the man in love) to snakes in the grass (for the man who makes an asp of himself.)

Now he is toying with the idea of specialty collars. For the political season why not wear reversible collars with the opposing candidates on each side just to guarantee backing a winner?

on election morning? Or why not nudes for the playboy? Sequins for Liberaces? Or dollar signs for internal revenue agents? The list of possibilities are endless.

The 25-year-old iconoclast made an earlier foray into the fashion field with a line of bright-colored felt dresses with witty tack-on cut-outs for Fashion Four, Inc. These eventually went on tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Benes also painted a series of expensive scarves for Jacqueline Kennedy's hairdresser Kenneth. Since his half-starved days as an art student in France made a lasting impression, Benes covered these with fried eggs and crunchy loaves of French bread.

"I can't stand it when art is so intellectual," says Benes. "Anything I do, I like to have a good time." And he does.

Thieves Wanted To Steal Hair Drier

COLOGNE, Germany (WNS) —When Irma Doeckler, 33, returned home from marketing, she discovered two young thieves ransacking her bathroom. The men tried to escape, but Mrs. Doeckler knocked one out with a poker and captured the other with judo technique. "Boys with long hair are not good fighters," she commented and added that the pair had wanted to steal her hair drier.

Refrigerate leftover turkey meat, stuffing and gravy separately and promptly. Use within one or two days or place in your home freezer if you want to have another turkey dinner later. Be sure that such foods are properly packaged in air-tight containers or wrap-pings before freezing.

DOUGH NUTS
Still Only A Nickle

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Diplomatic Hostess Always Serves Ceylonese Curries

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nimal Wijeyaratne is a diplomatic hostess in more ways than one.

As commercial attache of Ceylon's embassy in Washington, she entertains officially at meals when she always serves Ceylonese curries. But, she said in an interview, she cuts down the amount of pepper and cayenne in her homemade curry powders and pastes to suit the palates of her Western guests.

Miss Wijeyaratne, who also is a director of the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc., was in New York to help mark the beginning of her nation's second century as a major tea grower. Tea represents 62 per cent of Ceylon's foreign exchange earnings, and the United States is its second biggest customer, after Britain.

These days, Ceylon has many roadside tea boutiques, which she described as open stands that serve tea from large cauldrons. They also serve snack foods such as bananas, to be eaten with cakes like doughnuts, and fritters, which are eaten with thick syrup made from the sap of coconut trees. The boutiques also sell staple items such as sugar, coconut oil and matches, she added.

Despite this wide availability of tea, "the beverage we drink most is water," said Miss Wijeyaratne.

But this simple taste in drinks is compensated for by a spicy and varied cuisine in which rice is the main dish. With it such seafood as shrimp or crab, chicken, meat, fish, pork, mutton and a wide variety of vegetables—each prepared with a different homemade blend of spices, Miss Wijeyaratne added that meat is the word used in Ceylon for beef, "and what we call mutton is really goat."

She said that a simple evening dinner in Ceylon might include meat, fish or a stew with boiled vegetables—plus rice and sambals, which are spicy hot relishes. Apricot, pineapple and date chutneys also are popular—the first made with fresh fruit grown with tea in the high areas. Date chutney is made with fruit imported from the Middle East.

What Miss Wijeyaratne called "an ordinary lunch" consists of six to eight separate dishes. The

main dish would be meat or fish or sometimes both. Then "three or four kinds of vegetables, a pickle (dish), a chutney and what we call a salad." She said the latter is made with a tropical leafy green something like kale, cooked in a little liquid with grated coconut, garlic, green ginger, ground saffron, salt and pepper and served at room temperature.

Desserts after such a meal might consist of either fresh fruit or cut up fruit served with custard.

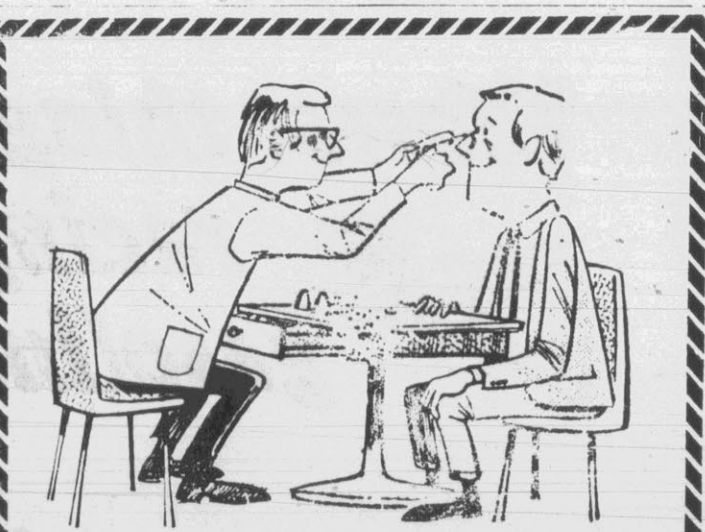
CHUTNEY CEYLONESE
Ceylonese apricot chutney can be made with dried instead of fresh fruit. Here is an adaptation of Nimal Wijeyaratne's recipe.

Soak a total of 4½ inches of dried ginger root in cold water a few hours or overnight, until it is soft enough to chop finely.

Pour boiling water over contents of 1 (11-ounce) box of dried apricots in deep saucepan so water level is 1 inch above fruit. Let stand 2 hours. Bring to boil and boil about 20 minutes, or until fruit is tender. Let cool slightly.

Puree fruit in blender, adding as much cider vinegar as necessary from 1 pint of it to make blender work properly. Place puree in saucepan, add chopped ginger, 7 medium cloves of garlic, crushed, ½ teaspoon of salt, remaining vinegar and 1½ cups of sugar or more to taste. Hutney should taste sharp and spicy. Stir well, bring to boil and cook until thick, stirring often to prevent sticking. Makes about 5 cups.

You can substitute 2 tablespoons of finely chopped, peeled fresh ginger root for the dried variety.



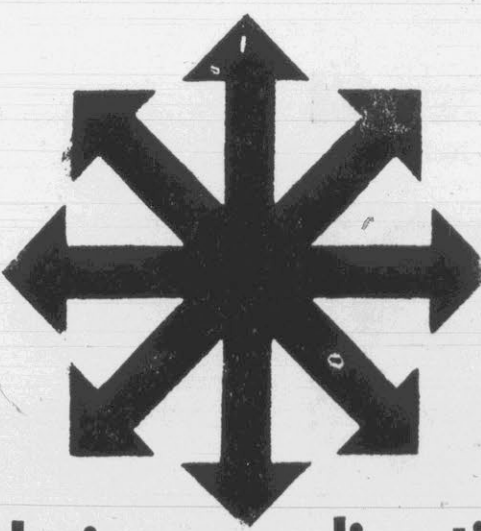
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James Wade

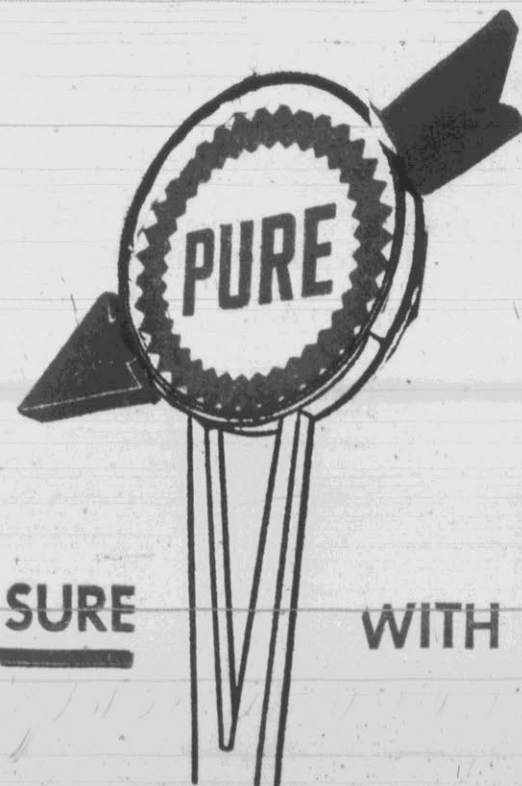


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... another reason why you can BE SURE WITH PURE

Packers, Raiders Clash In Super Bowl Game

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI (AP) — A rainy Bart Starr and an experienced, ball-hungry defense make the Green Bay Packers solid favorites over the injury-weakened Oakland Raiders Sunday in the second Super Bowl game between the National and American Football League champions.

Already a 14-point favorite, Green Bay moved further out in front Saturday when the Raiders announced that Tom Keating, their stellar defensive right tackle, would no be able to start because of a sprained right ankle suffered two weeks ago in the AFL title game with Houston. Carlton Oats, a giant Jack-of-all-trades, takes his place.

Warren Powers will start at right safety for the Raiders. Roger Bird, the regular there, is unable to play full-time because of back miseries. He continues on the specialty teams, however.

At left safety, Howie Williams gets the call over Dave Grayson, but this change is because Williams played for the Packers four years ago and his knowledge of the Green Bay formations could be a defensive advantage.

A sellout crowd of 75,546 is expected to pack the Orange Bowl for this test of strength between two mutually respectful teams who will be battling for a \$15,000 winning share and tee world pro football title. Each loser gets \$7,500 from the game.

The game will start at 3:05 p.m., EST and will be beamed across the nation on network CBS television and radio with the Miami area blacked out on television. The exclusive right cost CBS \$2,500,000.

Victory could mean as much as \$26,000 for each Packer or \$22,000 for each Raider. Green Bay already has won about \$8,000 for beating Dallas and each Oakland player got \$6,321.77 for drubbing Houston in their respective league playoffs.

Extra cash for the NFL divisional playoffs and the possibility of more money from the college Aall Star game next August in Chicago would make up the difference. The highest payoff for a World Series winner was \$12,794 by the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Green Bay struggled through a 9-4-1 season but rose to the challenge by turning back Los Angeles 28-7 for the Western Conference crown. The Packers then won an unprecedented third straight league title by edging Dallas 21-17 in 13 below zero temperature.

Oakland romped through the AFL season with a 13-1 record and then bombed Houston 40-7 for its first championship.

Coach Vince Lombardi considers his current Packer team one of his best efforts because it won without such old stalwarts as Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor on the roster and overcame shattering injuries to Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski. Starr was crippled in early season and wound up with 17 interceptions, a career high, and only nine touchdown passes, however, he beat the Cowboys on a daring quarterback sneak with 13 seconds to go.

The solid defense, built around left end Willie Davis and right tackle Henry Jordan, and the fine trio of linebackers—Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Cathey—carried the day while Bob Jeter, Herb Adderley and Willie Brown broke up the enemy passing game.

Forced to use two rejects, Chuck Mercein of the New York Giants and Ben Wilson of the Los Angeles Rams, as running backs during the late stages of the season, Lombardi won again when Donny Anderson and the speedy Travis Williams suddenly came of age. Mercein and Anderson are due to start at running back posts and Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale as the wide receiver.

Oakland's startling rise to the title by ousting the Kansas City

Chiefs, the Packers' 35-10 victory in the first Super Bowl, was achieved by fine balance and the emergency of Darley Lamonica as a top passer. Lamonica has been sub par due to a bout with a virus.

Lamonica's backup man to Jackie Kemp at Buffalo until 1967, threw 30 TD passes for the Raiders and was intercepted 20 times. The loss of running back Clem Daniels due to a broken ankle was offset by the play of Pete Banaszak, teaming with Hewritt Dixon.

Lamonica's favorite targets are Dixon, who caught 59, flanker Fred Biletnikoff, split end Bill Miller and tight end Billy Cannon. Like the Packers, Oakland likes to throw to men coming out of the backfield. The Raiders scored 58 touchdowns and 468 points as compared to Green Bay's 39 and 332 points in regular season play.

Oakland's pride is its well-constructed and stunning defense. The Raiders set a record by safety, field goal touch-

down. The team with the ball will use its own brand of football on offense. The AFL ball is slightly longer than the NFL ball.

The only difference is playing rules between the two leagues has been resolved for the Super Bowl game, in which conversions will count only one point. The AFL's two-point option will not be in effect.

Six officials, three from each league, will work the game. The AFL will have the referee, linesman and field judge and the NFL the umpire, back judge and line judge.

After players' shares, taxes and expenses have been deducted, 50 per cent of the game receipts will go to the two leagues' player benefit plans, five per cent to each competing team, 10 to each league office and 20 per cent to the commission's office.

Although there is peace between the two leagues after last year's merger agreement, there still is a spirited rivalry. Al Davis, who was president of the AFL when the bitter contract raiding was at its height, now is the managing general partner at Oakland. Peter Rozelle, once his rival as head of the NFL, now is commissioner of both leagues.

The NFL won the first Super Bowl game and 13 of 16 pre-season exhibitions. The AFL is itching to get even and nobody is itching more than Davis who was so instrumental in putting the Oakland club together.

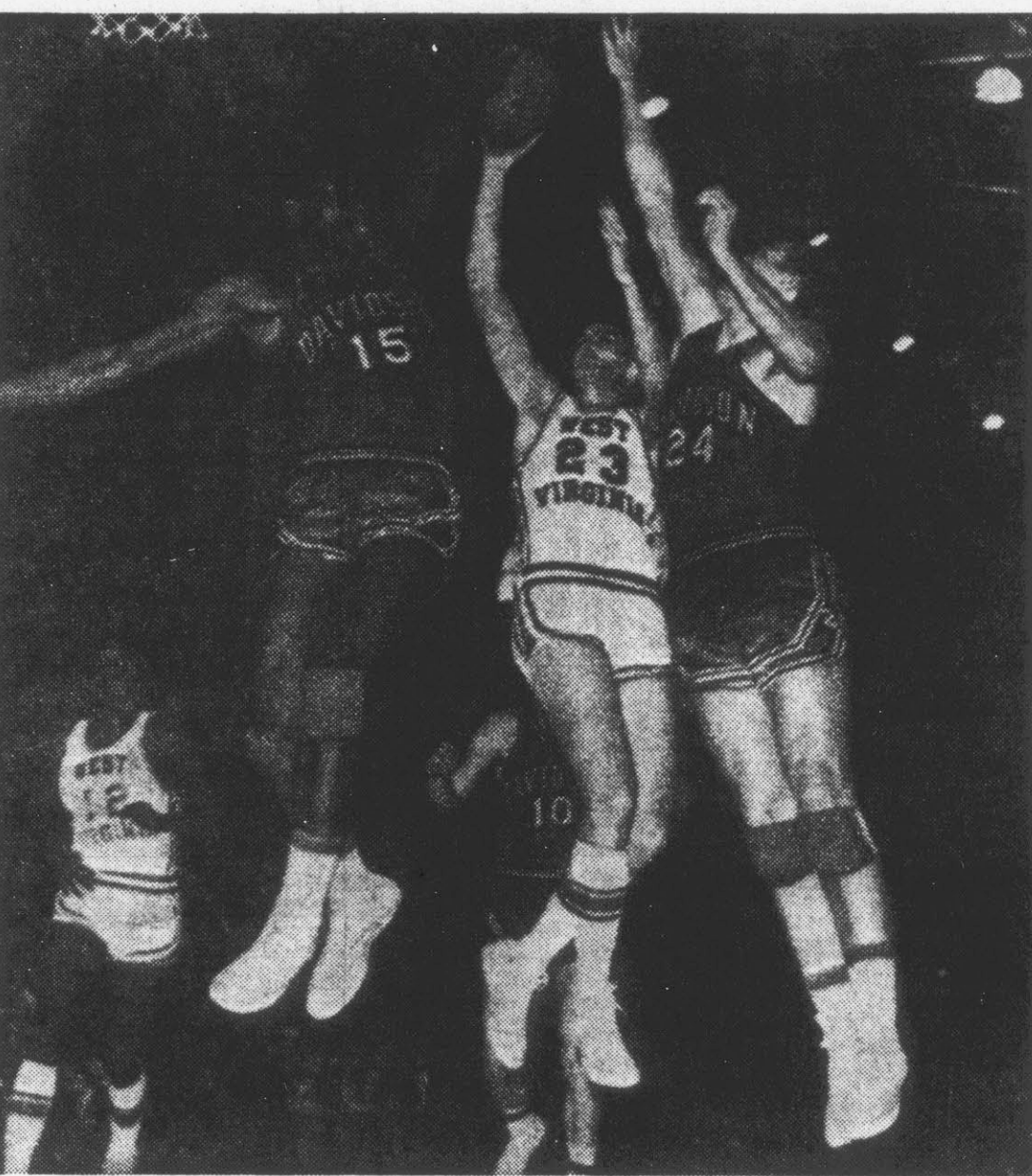
"We know we can run and we know we can pass," said Coach John Rauch of the Raiders.

"But I know we're not just going to be able to run up and down the field on them, so you have to have some type of balance."

"I never went into a game I didn't think I could win," said Lombardi. "I always go into every game scared and I go into this game scared."

Davidson Loses To Mountaineers; Duke Wins WVU Rally Wins In Overtime Game

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Hustling Ren Williams popped in a 15-footer and a pair of free throws in the overtime period Saturday as West Virginia roared back from a 17-point deficit to edge Davidson 89-86 and take the lead in the Southern Conference basketball race. Williams, handicapped by four fouls through most of the



STOPPED — Mike Maloy (15) and Doug Cook (23) of Davidson stopped Dave Reaser (23) of West Virginia, shot while Dave Moser (10) and Norman Holmes look on. (AP Wirephoto)

Vandenberg Leads Duke To Easy ACC Victory

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Duke outclassed Maryland, 84-52 Saturday to run its basketball record to 9-2 record over-all and 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Terps never were in contention after the first seven minutes of play when Duke took a 10-8 lead. Maryland had tied the score four times previously.

Steven Vandenberg led the Blue Devils with 22 points and a dozen rebounds. Mike Lewis threw in 17 points and also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Duke made good on 52 per cent of its shots while Maryland after a brilliant game against West Virginia three nights ago lapsed into inferior marksmanship. The Terps could sink only 30 per cent of their 67 shots from the floor. After a 41 per cent shooting 13 points.

Woody's Ramblin's By WOODY PEELE

At this early point in the "Second Season," Coach Tom Quinn's East Carolina University Pirates seem to be a hit.

The Pirates opened the season by rushing to a 1-5 record. They lost co-captain Jimmy Cox in the first five minutes of the season, and thereafter found themselves without any two men who had played varsity basketball together.

The Bucs lost that opener by 15 points, but were only outclassed in the closing minutes of the game. They lost to Old Dominion by four and to Furman by two before finally rolling over Atlantic Christian.

Then followed an eight point loss to Richmond after a 19-point lead was blown. And St. Francis completely routed the Bucs for their only really bad defeat.

That ended the pre-holiday play of the Pirates. After that, Quinn decided to have a second season. The run-and-shoot tactics of the Pirates were changed. They concentrated on getting the shots that counted and in making sure the opposition didn't get them. It was a "defense 'em first, and hurry-up-and-wait offense" for the Bucs, and since then things have happened.

The Bucs opened their "Second Season" against East Tennessee State, one of the stronger teams of the Ohio Valley Conference. It resulted in a win for the Bucs, by two points. Then George Washington, after leading by as many as 13 points, found itself in a tie with the Bucs after regulation play ended and went through four overtimes before bowing by three to the Pirates.

That was a key game for the Pirates, too. It marked their first road victory in nearly three years.

But a poor start at Furman cost them their only defeat of the "Second Season." The Bucs started off and found themselves down by 20 points, but then came roaring back to cut the lead to just one. And that one came within an inch of disappearing as a final second shot just bounced off the rim, refusing to drop as the game ended.

And in the final game to date, the Bucs pulled out by 14 in the early minutes of the second period at William & Mary, then lost leader Vince Colbert to fouls with 12:30 to play and hung on for a one-point win.

That game has really meant a lot. It was the first basketball victory by an East Carolina team over the Indians. It was the first time William & Mary has lost at home to a conference team in three years.

It might also be noted that such powerhouses as West Virginia and Davidson will not enter the famous Blow Gym at Williamsburg. Davidson plays William & Mary only in Charlotte this year, while West Virginia goes on the road to meet the Indians in, of all places, Charleston, W. Va., after playing them at home in Morgantown.

Davidson, incidentally, has not played in Blow Gym since losing there in 1963 (Davidson was 14-10 in 1962, Fred Hetzel's sophomore year). West Virginia also made its last appearance there, in a losing effort, later winning the conference title with a 23-8 record.

So, perhaps, the Pirates are ready to play ball. They are now 2-3 in the conference, with eight games left to play. Six of these are at home. What these games will bring, only the next six weeks will tell.

Pirates, W & L Hit By Weather

The game between East Carolina University and Washington & Lee University, scheduled for last night at Minges Coliseum, was postponed.

East Carolina Coach Tom Quinn said that Washington & Lee was unable to make the trip to Greenville because of the weather.

The game is expected to be rescheduled if both coaches are able to come up with mutually acceptable dates, Quinn said it was likely that the game might be played late in February.

The Pirates are scheduled to take to the road for three more games prior to returning home again. They are scheduled to play The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., on Monday, and will then meet North Carolina State University in Raleigh Saturday.

On Monday, January 22, the Pirates will play East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., and then return to Minges Coliseum on Wednesday, January 24, to host George Washington University.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 14, 1968—13

Players Meet To Organize

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—National Football Players met militantly Saturday to reaffirm their objectives on the union labor front with specific demands on salaries, pensions and grievances.

Players from all NFL clubs and several from the American Football League were on hand for what amounted to an historic first session together in the Hollywood Beach Hotel. It was not officially a joint meeting but more than 60 players were on hand, most of them from the AFL-NFL golf tournament, which wound up Friday with Dick Van Raaphorst of the San Diego Chargers the winner.

John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, new president of the NFL Players Association, outlined a six-point program to be taken up with the owners. He said he had served notice that "negotiations begin immediately."

Gordy also made it plain that the players' union had rejected all efforts by an outside union to act as bargaining agents. He conceded that this union in early recruiting efforts involving "four of five NFL teams" had succeeded in stirring up interest.

Last Chance For Some In Hall Of Fame Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe "Ducky" Medwick, the gifted slugger in St. Louis' legendary old Gashouse Gang, has begun his final run for a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Medwick and four other last-time eligibles — Frank Crossetti, Frank McCormick, Terry Moore and Arky Vaughan — are among 51 Hall of Fame candidates on 1968 ballots mailed last week to voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

In order to gain a spot in the Hall, a candidate must receive two-thirds of the total votes cast. Eligibility is limited to players, active during the years 1948 to 1962 inclusive, who played in no less than 10 seasons.

Medwick and former New York Yankees pitching ace Charles "Red" Ruffing each fell seven votes short of induction in last year's special election—held because some ineligible players had received votes in the previous year's regular balloting.

Ruffing, who retired in 1947, then won a runoff election and was formally inducted into the Hall last July 24.

Medwick, 56, had campaigned actively in recent years for a Hall of Fame spot. The one-

time Cardinal outfield flash compiled a .324 lifetime batting average, with 205 home runs and 1,383 runs batted in during his 17-year National League career with St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston and New York. He was the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1937.

Crossetti, the Yankees' slick shortstop; McCormick, the Cincinnati Reds' hard hitting first baseman; Moore, center fielder on the Cardinals' great clubs in the early 1940's, and Vaughan, a standout infielder with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, all finished their active careers in 1948.

First time eligibles on the 51-player list submitted for election by a BBWAA screening committee are former outfielders Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies and Orestes "Minnie" Minose of the Chicago White Sox.

The 1968 Hall of Fame eligibles, in alphabetical order: Richie Ashburn, Ewell Blackwell, Lou Boudreau, Harry Brecheen, Roy Campanell, Phil Cavaretta, Mort Cooper, Walker Cooper, Frank Crossetti, Alvin Dark, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Carl Erskine, Carl Furillo, Augie Galan, Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Jackie Jensen, George Kell, Charley Kell-

Johnny Pott Is Crosby Leader

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Steady Johnny Pott fired his third straight sub-par round with a 71 at suddenly take Pebble Beach Saturday to boost his lead to three strokes at the end of the third round in the \$104,500 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 212.

Australian Bruce Devlin and two-time Crosby winner Billy Casper each lost big opportunities, went over par to 73 and deadlocked for second at 215. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus fired a two-under-par 70 at Pebble for 216 and a tie with Bobby Nichols.

Buc Matmen Defeat Citadel

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The East Carolina University wrestling team defeated The Citadel here yesterday, 19-10. It was the first loss in 13 matches for the Bulldogs, the defending conference champions.

The Bucs won every match but four drawing two others, and losing just two. The Pirates are now 2-1 for the year. Ironically, the only team to beat the Bucs, N. C. State, lost to both Buc victims, Duke and The Citadel.

SUMMARY: 123: Tom Ellenberger (EC) defeated Gordon Brandy, 40: 130: John Wood (C) defeated Howard Metzger, 43: 137: Tim Ellenberger (EC) defeated Mike Light, 65: 145: Ron Rich (EC) defeated John Chidwell, 42: 152: Ed Steers (C) defeated Stan Bastian, 1-0: 160: Sam McDowell (EC) defeated Tom Bull, 42: 167: Cliff Bernard (EC) drew with Mike Armstrong, 2-2: 177: Mike Murray (EC) defeated Wyndham Manning, 5-4. Unlimited: Wayne Lineberry (EC) drew with Bill McKillop, 1-1.

Skiing On Roofs Is Paris Sport

By VIC WILCZUR
PARIS (UPI)—You can now ski on the rooftops of Paris. You don't even need to bring skis, poles, boots or mittens. Everything is provided free of charge. And there does not have to be any snow.

All you need are strong nerves and the ability not to be distracted by the view as Sacre Coeur Church and the Eiffel Tower flash by.

Sounds crazy. But it's not.

A 132-foot-long downhill ski run has been erected on the roof of a nine-story Paris department store, Printemps, sponsoring the affair in conjunction with the Chamonix Ski School in the famed Alpine ski resort.

The ski run's surface looks something like a hairy waffle, and is blue in color.

The view from the top is breathtaking as all of Paris is spread out before you.

The only reassuring sight is a nylon net at the bottom, in case one does not stop by the conventional skiing method.

For safety measures only 20 persons at a time are allowed each hour. Two professional ski instructors are on hand during the hour the run is open from mid-morning until dusk.

Ski run officials estimated that 20 per cent of those using the run have fallen since it opened last October.

They said there had not been any serious accidents.

Lew Scores 44 In UCLA Romp

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mr. A is getting warmed up for his heralded meeting with the Big E in the Astrodome at Houston a week from today.

Lew Alcindor, Mr. A, threw in 44 points to lead UCLA's top-ranked college basketball team in a 94-64 romp over California Friday night for the Bruins' 45th consecutive victory.

The Big E is Elvin Hayes, who has paced the unbeaten Houston Cougars to 15 in a row this season and to second place in The Associated Press Poll.

The largest crowd in college basketball history, more than 50,000, is expected to watch next Saturday's duel between the 7-foot-1½ Alcindor and the 6-8 Hayes.

The towering, agile Alcindor got his 44 points on 19 field goals and six of eight free throws as the Bruins made it 11 straight this season before a 7,200 turnout at Berkeley.

Russ Critchfield's layup gave California a 5-3 edge, but UCLA pulled away to lead 52-37 at halftime. Critchfield's 24 points paced the Bears.

The sixth-ranked Utah Red-

skins, the only other team in the Top Ten to see action, crushed Arizona State 109-77 for their 12th victory against one defeat.

Merv "The Magician" Jackson led the Utes to their home court victory with 30 points.

Princeton routed Dartmouth 59-39, Penn. downed Harvard 69-56, Providence defeated Brown 65-58 and Vermont nipped Maine 63-61 in other games on a comparatively light night because of mid-year exams.

Dave Lapointe's field goal as the final buzzer sounded accounted for Vermont's victory over Maine at Burlington Vt. Princeton Penna and Providence scored on the road.

Keith Lindsey sank a free throw with three seconds left to give Hardin Simmons a 66-65 squeaker over Idaho State at Pocatello.

Brigham Young toppled Arizona 72-62 and Florida State took Miami, Fla., 122-92, and Los Angeles Loyola topped the University of San Francisco 85-65 in three home-court triumphs. On the road Southern California humbled Stanford 90-64 and Santa Clara took Pepperdine 102-80.

Stewart Resigns As Guilford Coach

GREENSBORO (AP)—John Stewart, who built Guilford College's football program from the dormat of the Carolinas Conference to a championship contender in two years, resigned today as coach of the Quakers.

The announcement was made by Guilford College president Dr. Grimsley T. Hobbs.

Stewart resigned to take a position with the Ragan-Carmichael Corp. of High Point, furniture hardware distributors.

The 40-year-old Stewart had been head coach of the school five years.

Dr. Hobbs said that a search for Stewart's successor would begin immediately and an announcement would be made in the near future about the new coach. No announcement was made about Stewart's staff comprised of Wilbur Johnson and John Lambeth.

"One does not know how difficult it was to make a decision such as this after 18 years in the business," said Stewart. "I received an opportunity I felt

that comes along only once in a lifetime and I owe it to my family to take it."

The Quakers had a record of 23-25-1 under Stewart. He took over in 1963 after serving one year as an assistant under Herb Appenzeller, who was elevated to the athletic directorship.

Guilford did not win a football game in Stewart's first year at the helm, but following the season a decision was made by trustees to expand the athletic program and a new era began. Stewart did an outstanding job of gathering young men and his record was 4-5 in 1964.

Guilford started playing stronger teams in 1965. The Quakers were 8-2 in 1965, 5-4-1 mark in 1966 and 6-4 in 1967.

Twice the Quakers finished second in the conference and Stewart said his major disappointment was not being able to bring home a league championship.

Stewart was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1950. He is a native of Flint, Mich.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies			Everreadies		
	W.	L.			
Proctor's	49	19	High game, Shirley Little, 147;	22	34
Nelson Realtor	40½	27½	high series, Thelma Porter, 397.		
10th St. Amoco	38	30	Fieldcrest League		
Food Mart	32½	35½	Alleycats	4	0
Friendly Beauty Shop	28	40	Pinbusters	4	0
Big Value Discount	16	52	Strikers	4	0
High game and series: Violet			Spares	0	4
Dash, 255-487.			Headpins	0	4
DuPont League			Go-Getters	0	4
Originals	7	1	Men's high game and series,		
Spinners	3	1	Paul Setliff, 209, 568; women's		
Hustlers	5	3	high game and series, Louise		
Webbs	5	3	Haddock, 168, 466.		
D. Staple Finishing	4	4	Tuesday Bowlettes		
Outlaws	2	6	Goofers	42½	21½
Design A	1	3	Strikers	40	24
Invaders	1	3	Toppers	36	28
Untouchables	0	4	Spares	32	32
High game, R.L. Miller, 213;			Embers	21	43
high series, Silton, 554.			Team One	20½	43½
Wednesday Mourners			High game and series, Fran-		
The Kafz	53	11	ces Harris, 200, 469.		
Moonbeams	38	26	Bantam League		
Team One	35	29	Greenville Fireballs	4	0
VOA-ettes	30	34	Superior Stone	4	0
Gritton Fertilizers	21	43	Tottie Fruities	0	4
The Spurs	15	49	Morris Rooting	0	4
High game and series, Dicy			High game and series, Don-		
Hinnant, 190, 551.			rie Nichols, 197, 418.		
Union Carbide Ladies					
Penlites	37	19	Bill Lawson is in his third sea-		
Nine Lives	28	28	son as Lafayette College swim-		
Carbonettes	25	31	ming coach.		

Rod & Gun: Give City Folks Help

By ROD AMUNDSON
Like most of us, Luke Guppy and his buddy, Elmo Cooter, make New Year's resolutions, and as usual, Luke was late passing his along. Luke, you may remember, is the proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads.

"Dear Mr. Rod:
"Me and Elmo Cooter got to talking the other night after I had the store closed up, and we come to realize we aint made no new years resolutions and new years is already gone. Now, we realize that resolutions aint no good to nobody unless you keep them. We aim to keep ours as long as other folks like some of your city friends will meet us half way.

"1. We will let folks hunt and fish on our lands if they are gentleman enough to ast us for

permission first.
"2. We will do anything we can to help game on our place, like putting out feed patches and lespedeza and things.

"3. We aim to buy our hunting and fishing licenses even though we don't never hunt or fish much off of our own propity. Elmo says to put in that them licenses is a pretty good bargain considering all the game you can get if you can shoot worth a lick, and all the fish you can catch if you know something about fishing. That aint a resolution, but Elmo says to put it in anyway.

"4. Me and Elmo figure that if we give folks permission to hunt and fish on our places they ought to make a resolution to behave thierselfs like not shoot- ing towards the house or at livestock or leaving gates open and tearing down fences and

cluttering up the place with beer cans and trash, especially around our ponds. And they ought to shoot careful, too.

"Elmo ast me to tell you about the coon dog he has got that come up missing about a month ago and he aint seen him since. His name is Rambler, and Elmo says he is the smart- est dog he ever seen. Elmo used to set a skin stretching board out on the back porch at night the size of the coon he wanted, and sure enough old Rambler would come in with a coon just the size to fit the board. This went on every until one night Mrs. Cooter made a mistake and at the ironing board out on the back porch, and they seen hide or hair of Rambler since. In case somebody sees him, he is spotted like he has got wood ticks all over him.

the dog I had one time. He was part beagle, part pointer and part feist, and part about every- thing. When I come out of the house with a rifle old Buckshot would go out and hunt him up a squirrel. When I come out with the 20-gauge he was the best rabbit dog I ever seen, and when I come out with the 12-gauge double he was a good pointer on birds. In the spring when I get out my fishing pole he goes out in the back yard and digs worms up a storm.

"Well, me and Elmo wish you a happy new year, what is left of it and maybe you can get in more fishing and hunting this year.

"Yours,
"Luke Guppy."

It is not too early to mark February 23 and 24 on your calendar. Those are the dates

for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation to be held at the Heart of Charlotte Motel in Charlotte. At its annual banquet on Friday night the Federation will present Governor's awards to people who have performed outstanding service in the field of natural resources conservation. The two-day session is open to the general public, and a num-

MONDAY'S SPORTS
Basketball
East Carolina at The Citadel
Goldsboro at Rose Ninth
Goldsboro at Junior High
Industrial League
Collins & Aikman vs. Green-
ville P&M
Union Carbide vs. Carolina
Telephone
Church League
Piney Grove vs. Grace FWB
Oakmont vs. Immanuel

ber of outstanding speakers will be heard.

A chain of cold weather spells, resulting from masses of frigid air moving in from Canada, has reduced inland fishing almost to zero, and slowed salt water angling almost to a standstill.

Saturday, January 13 marks the end of goose and dove hunt-

ing.

Western Michigan offensive tackle Dennis Evans is a heavy-weight wrestler.

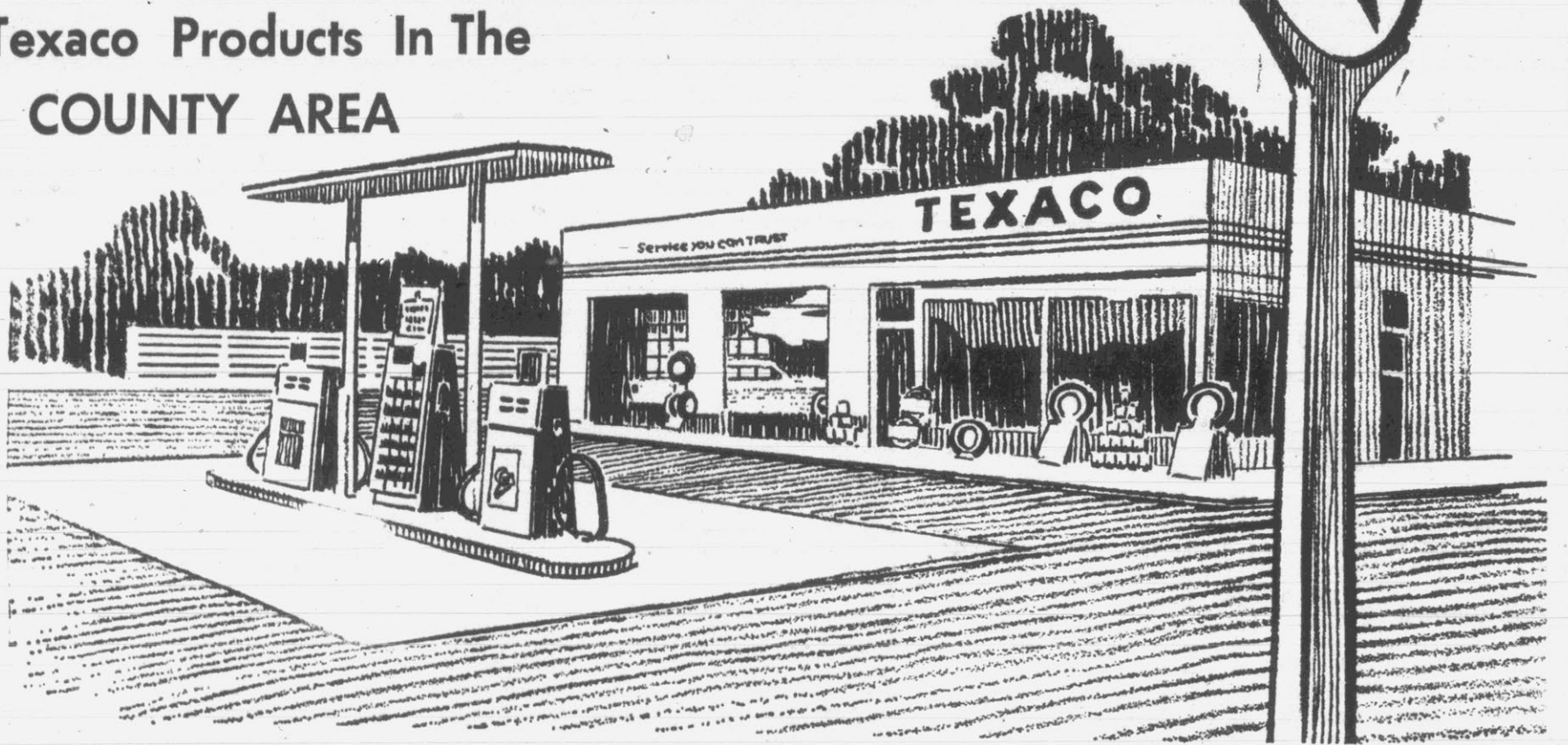
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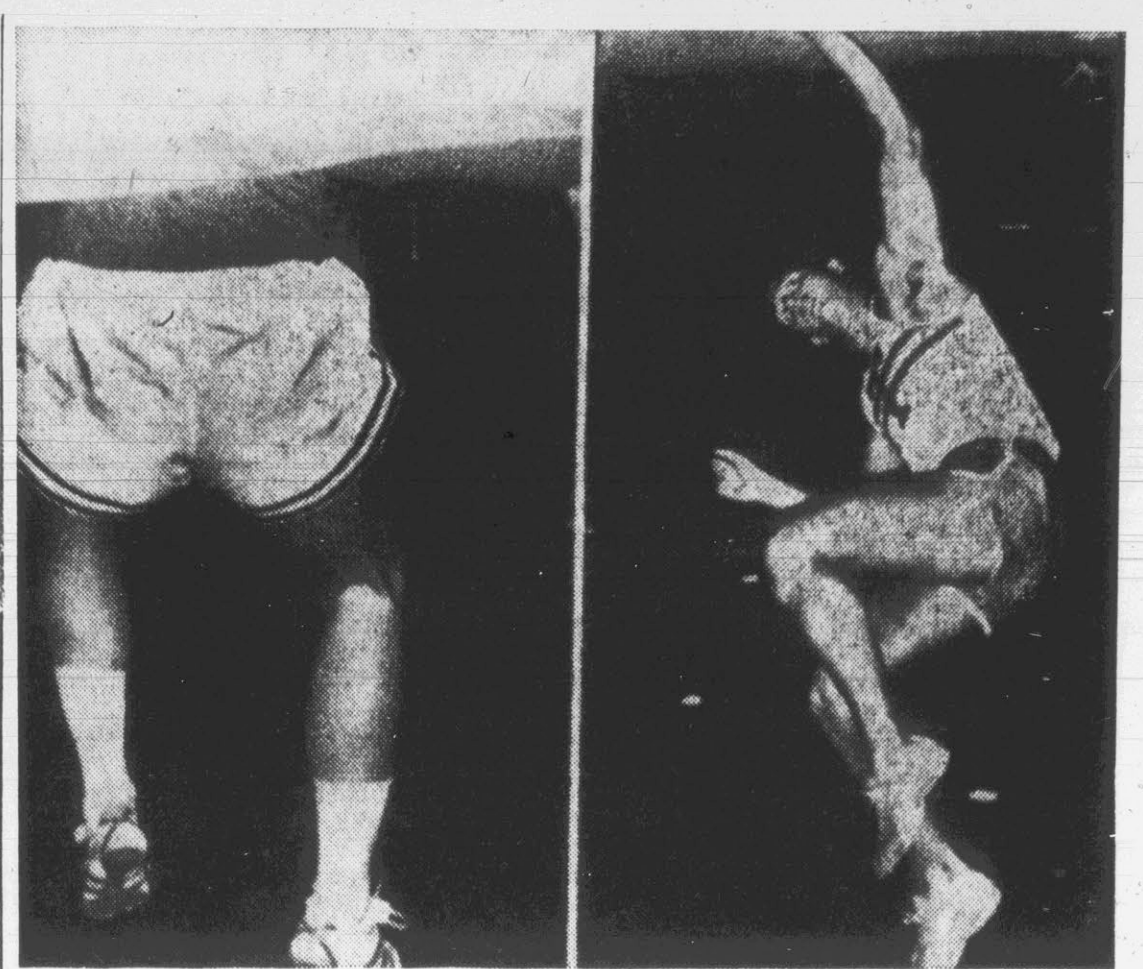
End Of The Week Sports In Words And Pictures



RAIDERETTES DROP IN AT OAKLAND RAIDERS CAMP — These San Francisco Bay area Oakland Raiders cheer leaders, cavort around the pool at the training headquarters Friday. Left to right, Kathie Aspinall, Penny Birdman, Suzanne Papendick and Mac Fagundes. They will appear on the sidelines in the Super Bowl today—in colorful dress. (AP Wirephoto)



UNWANTED GIANT — Don Seiler is dwarfed by his six-ton, fifteen-foot statue of former New York Giants quarterback Y. A. Tittle. Seiler finished the statue late in 1966 after working on it for sixteen months and it has been in his backyard ever since. Seiler has written letters to the New York Giants, the Miami Dolphins, and the Orange Bowl Committee placing the statue for sale but he hasn't received any replies. (AP Wirephoto)



HAVING A DROP-IN — Steve Owens, left, of the University of Tennessee appears to test the landing zone for firmness while Pete Kowzun, right, of the Baltimore Olympic Club finds a soft spot and sinks to his waist. Both competitors sunk into an inflated air mattress in the pole vault pit at the National Invitational track meet in Washington Friday night. Southern California's Bob Seagrén won the event at 16 feet, 6 1/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto)



WORKMAN PAINT SUPER BOWL FIELD — A crew of painters are busy spraying the field of the Orange Bowl in preparation for the Super Bowl today between the NFL Green Bay Packers and the AFL Oakland Raiders. (AP Wirephoto)

Dowler Taken For Granted

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Offensive linemen get star billing in Green Bay. Linebackers soak up more ink than running backs. The low men on the totem pole are the receivers.

It may come as a surprise to football fans that Boyd Dowler already is treading on the heels of the great Don Hutson as the best pass catcher in Packer history. Dowler, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder, is one of those Packers who is taken for granted.

In nine years with the club, Dowler has caught 372 passes, a total topped only by Hutson's 489 in 11 years. He has to be one of the most underrated stars in the game.

As long as that Super Bowl dough keeps rolling in, Dowler couldn't care less.

"Receivers are taken for granted when people talk about the Packers," Dowler said at the training camp where the club has been preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl game at Miami with Oakland.

"They talk about the superior offensive line. Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor deservedly were the super stars. Bart Starr finally has begun to get some credit. The defense gets its due. Then, you finally come to the receivers."

New 76'er Brings Help Quickly In Philly Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jumping Johnny Green has started paying early premiums on the Philadelphia 76ers' new insurance policy.

Green, a nine-year National Basketball Association veteran purchased from San Diego Thursday to bolster Philadelphia's already potent bench, popped in nine fourth-quarter points Friday night as the 76ers drew away to a 133-116 victory over Baltimore.

The victory kept the Eastern Division leaders 2 1/2 games in front of the second place Boston Celtics, who mauled Detroit 148-126. San Francisco snapped New York's six-game winning streak 127-117 and St. Louis' Western Division front-runners trimmed San Diego 111-89 in other NBA action.

In the American Basketball Association, Minnesota topped Pittsburgh 120-103; Dallas drubbed mHouston 107-99 and Kentucky beat Anaheim 117-108. Green, sent into the 76ers' lineup when regular forwards Luke Jackson and Billy Cunningham each got into foul trouble, reeled off six straight points in the final period to stretch a seven-point lead to 107-94.

The Bullets closed the gap to eight points, but Hal Greer's driving layup and a tap-in by Green, who had 12 points in all, sent Philadelphia beyond reach.

Wilt Chamberlain paced the 76ers with 36 points and 35 rebounds. Ray Scott scored 27 points and rookie Earl Monroe 26 for Baltimore.

Four Celtics combined for 101 points in Boston's biggest scoring spree of the season. Bailey Howell netted 28 points, Sam Jones 26, Tom Sanders 25 and John Havlicek 22 for the Celts, who struck for 77 first-half points and overran the Pistons.

Dave Bing, the NBA's top scorer, hit for 33 Detroit points and rookie Jim Walker added 23.

Rudy LaRusso scored 26 points and Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins 24 each as San Francisco utilized a fast break to snap New York's winning streak. Willis Reed and Dick Barnett poured in 30 each for New York.

Zelmo Beaty banged in nine of his 26 points in an early fourth quarter burst that shot St. Louis past the Rockets in a game marked by a fist fight between San Diego's Dave Gambee and the Hawks' Bill Bridges. Len Wilkens led the Hawks with 29 points while John Block had 19 and Gambee 15 for the expansion club.

Vic deJong of Levittown, N.Y., was chosen for the 1967 Ivy League soccer team for the second straight year. He played for Brown, Ivy League winner for the third straight season.

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NEW COACH AT MARSHALL — Perry Moss and his wife Jeannette yesterday announced here in Orlando, Fla. that he had accepted the head football coach at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. The job has a one year contract which will pay \$15,000. Moss is the former head coach of the Orlando Panthers of the Continental Football League and was head coach of the Charleston Rockets before coming to Orlando two seasons ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Penguins Stop Toronto Icemen

By IRA MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leo Boivin and Noel Price began their National Hockey League careers with Toronto more than a decade ago—years before anyone even thought of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

But the veteran defensemen, who came to Pittsburgh in the expansion draft, still know what the game's about.

Just ask the Maple Leafs.

Boivin and Price led a close checking Penguin defense which keyed a 4-3 upset over Toronto Friday night and made the Penguins the first expansion club to pin two losses on the reigning Stanley Cup champions. It was the only game in the league.

Boivin, who played with the Maple Leafs from 1951-54, scored the second period goal that put Pittsburgh ahead for good and then set up a third-period score which eventually proved decisive. He also blocked several shots and was particularly effective breaking up the Toronto power play.

Price, who played at Toronto from 1957-59, and Boivin's partner as Pittsburgh's No. 1 defensive pair, rose from a sick bed in midafternoon to play one of his finest games.

All year long the Pittsburgh fans had been booing him because Price prefers fitness to muscle. But for the first time, the boobbirds were silent—in fact some of them even cheered Price.

Ab McDonald, Bob Dillabough and Art Stratton scored the Pittsburgh goals besides Boivin. Murray Oliver, Ron Ellis and Brian Conacher scored for Toronto.

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Scores

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Providence 65, Brown 58
St. Anselm's 81, New Hampshire 79
Penn 69, Harvard 56
MIT 78, Middlebury 66

Princeton 59, Dartmouth 39
Albany, N.Y., State 103, Rochester Tech 86
Vermont 63, Maine 61

South
Fla. St. 122, Miami, Fla. 93
Bellarmine '89, Bethany, W.Va., 75
Greensboro College 69, Lynchburg 67, two overtimes
Knoxville 115, Fisk 113

Midwest
Cent. Mich. 91, W. Illinois 63
No. Dak. 84, Morningside 61
So. Dak. 76, No. Dak. St. 72

Far West
UCLA 94, California 64
Hardin Sim's 66, Ida. St. 65
Brig. Young 72, Arizona 62
Idaho 84, Montana State 83
Utah 109, Arizona State 77
San Fran. St. 64, Sonoma St. 60
Santa Clara 102, Pepperdine 71

So. Calif. 90, Stanford 64
Cal Aggies 82, Nevada 77
Sacramento St. 90, Chico St.

Suffering Too Much Independence?

Communist Market Enters 19th Year Of Trouble

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH as an answer to the West's Marshall Plan and as a means to enable Moscow to milk the captive economies of its satellites.

The founding charter gave the ruling council the right only to "recommend" courses of action. While Stalin lived, his recommendations were Comecon's commands, and East European goods flowed cheaply into Soviet warehouses.

Stalin's successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, sought to impose a Moscow-made master plan for all Comecon nations, based on "socialist division of labor."

This meant that each country would do only what it did best. Some, for instance, would produce—Comecon's machine tools, others would mine its coal, still others would make its steel.

In retrospect, this plan probably would have led to greater efficiency. But the East Europeans, no longer so terrified of Moscow, objected that this would make them only cogs in a wheel and rob them of the independence and self-sufficiency that better-rounded economies could provide.

First To Rebel

Romania, which was told to supply raw materials, was the first to rebel. In 1963, it forced Soviet agreement to the "interest" principle—the notion that each country had the right to drop out of any Comecon project.

Poland and Czechoslovakia, which unlike Romania had strong economies of their own, followed suit. Soviet attempts to force closer integration, which continued well into 1967, have been rebuffed so far.

Many East European nations, again led by Romania, also are anxious to expand their trade with the West—a move that will lessen their dependence on Comecon.

Yet the Comecon members are caught in a vicious circle. To do more trade with the West, they need attractive goods to sell. But their objections to "socialist division of labor" has let to much duplication, and the specialization, an inadequate concentration of funds and research—and a consequent low quality that damages their competitive standing in world markets.

So the members are forced back on reliance on each other, like little boys who long to run away but cannot do without the security of home.

Trade Figures

According to Comecon figures, 70 per cent of the members' annual trade is with each other. That trade amounts to about \$130 billion each year. Compared to this, the bloc's trade with the West—under \$10 billion annually—is a drop in the bucket.

Spectacular East-West deals have made headlines in the past year. These included the Soviet purchase of an \$890 million auto plant from Italy, Romanian agreement to spend \$300 million on Western plants and processes, and French contracts throughout the bloc.

But these big sales have had minimal effect on the bloc's trade as a whole.

Recent figures showed that, in 1960, East European nations (the Soviet Union excluded) died 20.4 per cent of their trade with developed Western countries. This percentage rose to only 21 per cent by 1965, and is not believed to be much higher now.

Oddly, the least developed nations are making the running in this field. From 1960 to 1965, Romania and Bulgaria expanded their trade with the West by 6 per cent. The East German, Czech and Hungarian percentages remained stable, but Poland's dropped 3 per cent.

Serious Problems

When the Comecon nations turn to each other, they find serious problems that have blocked the kind of progress enjoyed by the West European Common Market.

Lack of specialization is one area. A commonly cited example, used recently by Soviet economist E. Karlik, is that of machine tools, a vital and prestigious item. Karlik said that no less than six of the seven active East European nations produce the same kind of machine tools. Five produce other identical machine tools and identical sugar beet processing equipment. The result: Surpluses of some items, shortages of others.

Karlik suggested minimum output levels at which a nation's production of various items would become rational. In almost every case he cited, no Comecon nation met these minimum levels.

Karlik spoke for the Kremlin when he said the machine tools, for instance, could be manufactured more profitably by only one or two nations.

Prices and money offer another barrier. Both prices and exchange rates in the planned economies of Eastern Europe are set arbitrarily. Too often, they bear only slightly less relation to Western currencies than they do to each other.

Major Supplier

Russia has emerged as a major supplier of such raw materials as iron, oil and electric power for the bloc. But because these resources come increasingly from far-away Siberia, the Soviets are tacking transport and development charges onto the price.

Some Comecon nations, like Romania, are beginning to look elsewhere for raw materials. But most are stuck with the Soviet resources, because they cannot sell enough outside the bloc to finance large-scale purchases. The result is complaints from such nations as Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary that they are paying too much for their raw materials.

Money is closely tied into this. The East European currencies are not freely convertible, in the way that the dollar and pound are. For instance, if Czechoslovakia sells goods to Hungary for Hungarian forints, it cannot turn around and use those forints to buy goods from Bulgaria.

The upshot often is a straight barter deal. But price inequalities and unrealistic exchange rates results in inevitable grumbling.

Gripping Again

Such gripes currently are coming again from Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary, who complain they must pay too much in industrial equipment to get too little in Soviet oil.

Each country, of course, has its own supply of hard, convertible Western currency. But each is reluctant to spend it within the Eastern bloc, preferring to use it for purchases in the West.

Credit arrangements also are sparse although some nations, like Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, have discussed setting up their own joint banks to grant credits. In most cases, a nation which finds itself with a trade deficit with another comecon country will often cut back its imports, rather than try to increase its exports.

The pricing inequalities have produced a flourishing of illegal private trade. Yugoslav electric ovens are much cheaper than Romanian ones, so Yugoslav "tourists" have taken as many as 150 ovens in one day to Romania. They use the huge profits to buy Romanian table lamps, which they sell, again with a profit, back in Yugoslavia.

Similar private trade booms in meat, shirts, coffee, chocolate, raincoats, instant soup, inner tubes, shampoo and metal milk buckets, mostly between Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Officials in some nations have tried to stop it—although Romania actually encourages it.

Likely To Continue

As long as price-fixing and other bureaucratic controls bind official trade with red tape, private deals are likely to continue.

Comecon can claim some positive achievements—the building of the international "druzhba" (friendship) oil pipeline, creation of an integrated electric grid, a solid growth rate in member nations.

But these accomplishments pale beside the integration and growth of the Common Market and a Western analyst, Stefan C. Stolte, has blamed this on "too much internal democracy" plus lack of a strong supranational superstructure.

Recent attempts have been made to provide a better superstructure in certain fields. Two oranges were set up in 1964 to oversee Comecon's production of bearings and of ferrous metals. Three others were added in 1967—for small-volume chemicals, construction machinery and hospital and medical equipment. Membership in all follows the "interest" principle and none embrace all Comecon members. Romania has stayed outside all five.

The three latest oranges are too new to be evaluated. But three years experience with "Internalism"—as the medal organization is called—and the bearing combine show some success in marketing, distribution of information, and disposal of surplus products after the member nations have met their existing bilateral commitments.

Two Trail

Four Comecon nations—East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland—have higher standards of living than Russia, according to a 1963 Soviet study. Two have a higher per capita industrial output and three others produce more food per capita. Only Romania and Yugoslavia trail Russia in all departments.

Soviet Russia no longer pulls all the strings in Eastern Europe. Its sheer size, however, makes it the dominant member. This fact is enough to discourage its partners from ceding more of their sovereignty to "specialization" plans in the near future.

Despite its problems Comecon will keep going as long as Russia needs it. And until the day many years from now when it can trade on an equal basis with the more developed West, Russia will need Comecon very much as a market for its resources and a source for its machinery.

U.S. - Mexican Border One Of Longest And Poorest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The United States and Mexico are working together to raise living standards in poverty-stricken communities along their 2,000 mile border. The following dispatch reports on the progress of this important but little publicized undertaking which symbolizes the spirit of the "Alliance for Progress").

By ROY MCGHEE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States of America and the United Mexican States share one of the longest borders in the Western world.

Reaching 2,000 miles from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, the border area contains spectacular mountain scenery, and majestic rivers, barren deserts and rich farm lands, modern cities and primitive villages.

It also contains some of the world's poorest people.

Many on the U.S. side can't speak English. The poverty on the Mexican side is even worse. On both sides, the border people have been left far behind in the post-war progress march.

Historically, international borders have been sources of friction. The Mexican-American boundary is no exception, but today, for the first time, the U.S. and Mexican governments are mapping an ambitious program to reduce causes of friction and raise the living standards of the border's residents. Their instrument is the U.S.-Mexican Commission for Border Development and Friendship, established in December, 1966.

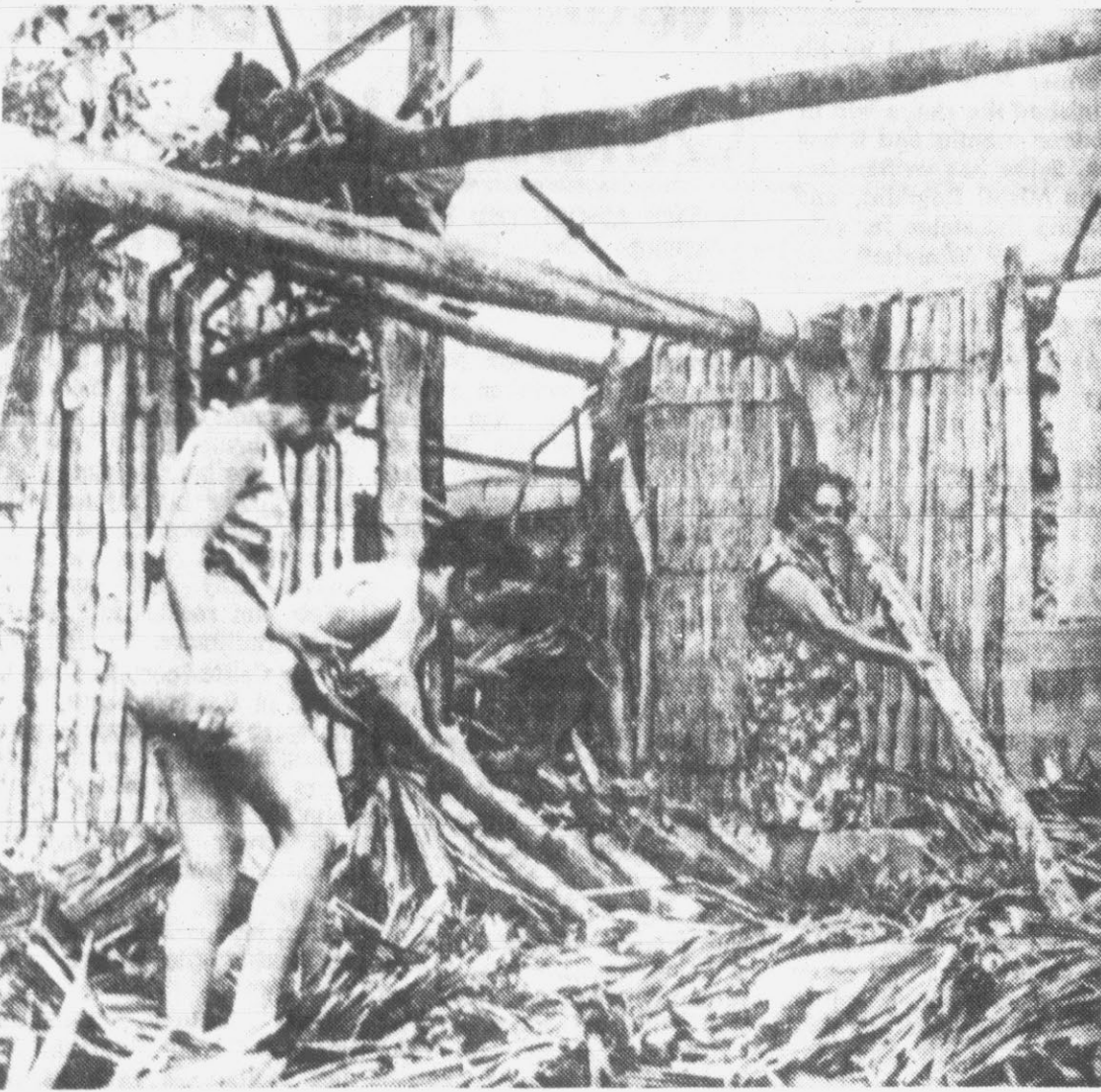
In March, 1967, President Johnson appointed an old friend and trusted political ally, Raymond L. Telles, as chairman of the U.S. section of the commission with the rank of ambassador. President Diaz Ordaz named his country's chief border expert, Jose S. Vivanco, to head the Mexican section.

"Countries throughout the world with long common borders and common border problems are watching to see how we make out," Telles said in an interview.

The commission had its inception at a meeting between Johnson and Diaz Ordaz at Mexico City in April, 1966. One of the communiqués issued at that meeting said:

"The two presidents expressed their determination to improve the relations between the frontier cities of both countries, and to elevate the life of those who live in the border region."

President Johnson had long been interested in helping the border region. He has felt an affinity for Americans of Mexican descent since his days



The Border between U. S. and Mexico contains some of the world's poorest people, who seem to have been left behind in the post-war progress march. Hurricane Beulah in 1967 hit a vital section of the border region, the lower Rio Grande Valley. Here, a Mexican family wades through knee-deep debris to clear out their thatched-roof hut in Mexico's wilderness territory of Quintana Roo right after Beulah swept through. (AP Wirephoto)

as a young school teacher in Texas.

Johnson played a significant role during the Kennedy administration in settling one border problem that had long nettled the Mexicans—the Chamizal.

The Chamizal (literally the word means thickets) was a few hundred acres of Mexican territory left north of the Rio Grande when the river changed course at El Paso-Ciudad Juarez in the 1880s. For a century, Mexico tried to get it back; the United States balked, even refusing at one time to recognize a Canadian arbitrator's award of the territory to Mexico.

Telles at that time was U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica. A former mayor of El Paso, of Mexican descent and fluent in the Spanish language, he also was politically aligned with Johnson and owed his diplomatic appointment to his fellow Texan.

He gave strong support to the idea of a Chamizal settlement. "If we can pull this off, it will be the biggest boon ever for Mexican-American relations," he said.

A settlement was negotiated, and border relations between

the countries improved enormously. The settlement set the stage for creation of the joint border commission in 1966.

Johnson decided that Telles was the right man to run the American section of the border commission. The President

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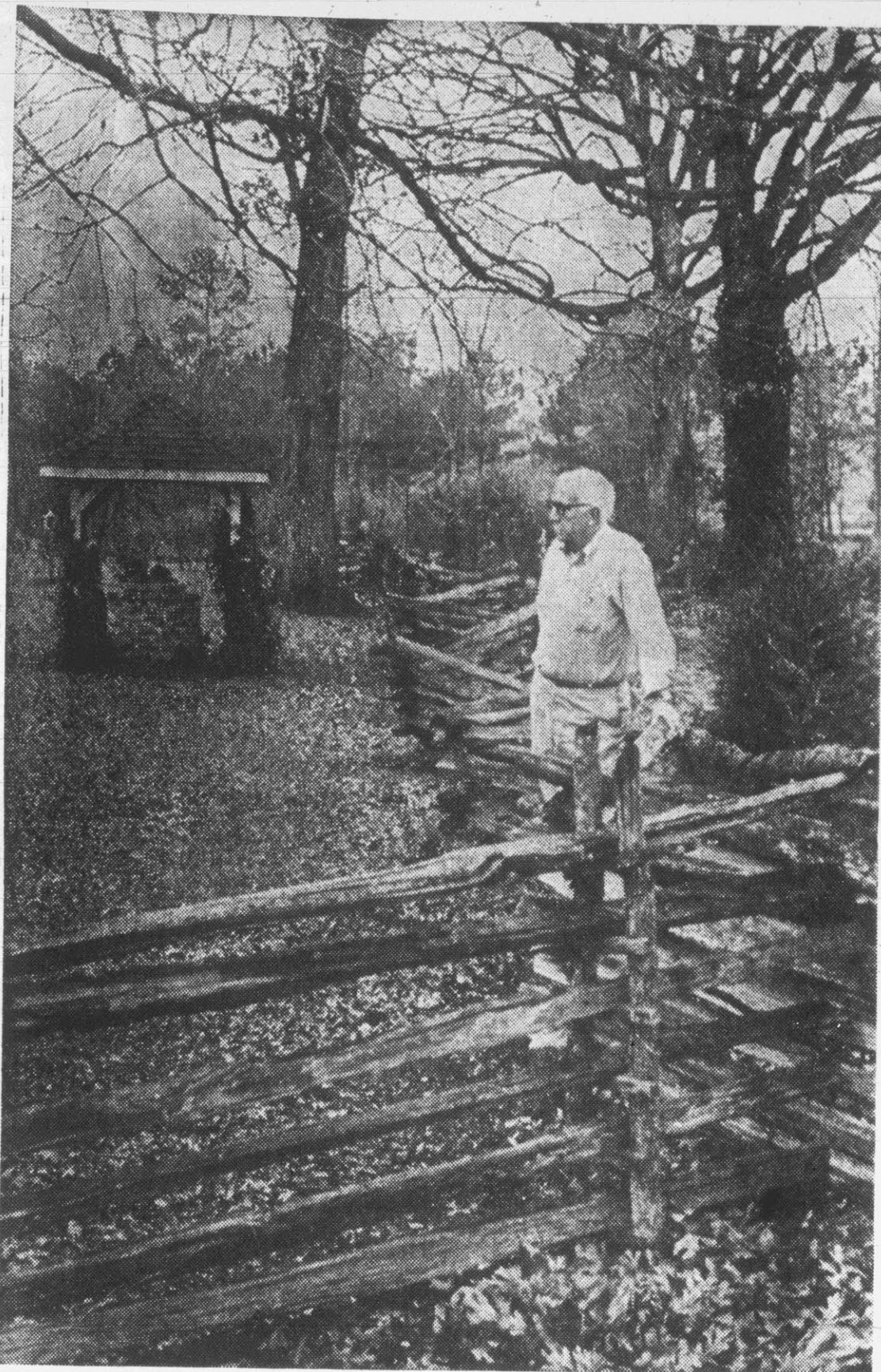
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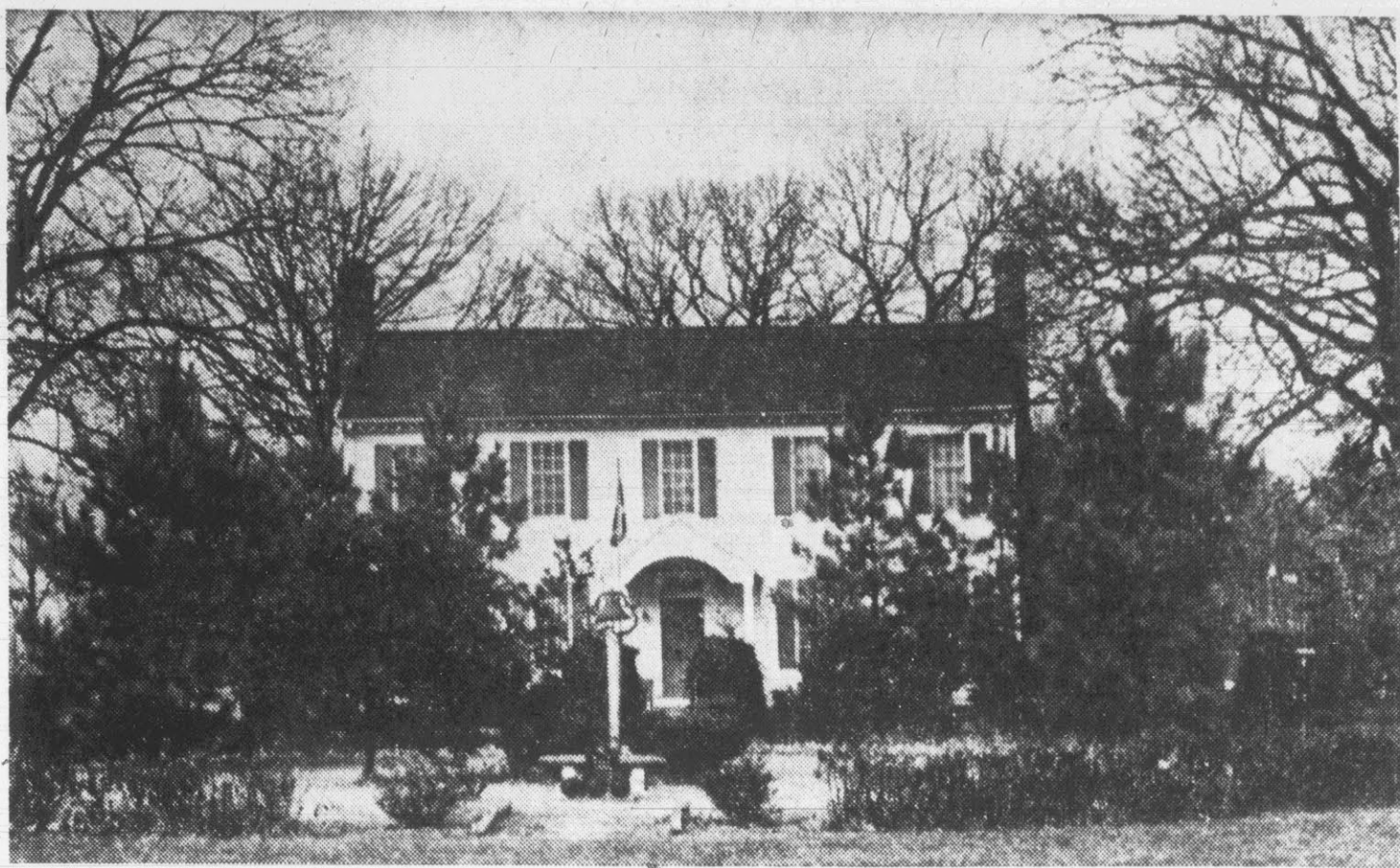
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'The Devil's Half' Soon To Be Released

Pierce Novel Is Concerned With People



Pierce put up the split rail fence himself. It is authentic and lends great character to the landscape in back of his house. "I have the feeling of remoteness here," he says.



"In summer, when the trees are full, they almost completely obscure the house," Pierce says. A photographer was sent to The Plantation by Doubleday and the artist's conception of the plantation in "The Devil's Half" turned out to be remarkably similar to Pierce's house.

By G. C. CHAPMAN

With work on his newest novel completed and "The Devil's Half" scheduled for release Feb. 23, Ovid W. Pierce has more time to relax than he has had in many months.

But he isn't relaxing, not completely.

Pierce, whose latest effort is his third published novel, is going through what he calls the writer's inevitable "agonizing reappraisal."

Part of that reappraisal took place during the Christmas holidays at "The Plantation," the country home whose grace and old southern charm have been the inspiration for so much of his work, including the title of his first novel.

Much of "The Devil's Half" was written there. Most of the revisions were made there, and it was there that the final form of the book took shape.

Pierce has lived at The Plantation intermittently for 15 years now. He spends many weekends and holidays there and works there whenever he can. He works better there, nine to two, pad and pencil in hand, writing in longhand.

The Plantation provides him an ideal environment for his work. Pierce's three novels are all set in the old south, and The Plantation is an extension of that bygone day.

"Being out here has sort of suspended time. You feel the physical presence of the past. You frequently encounter a situation which is parallel to what really did go on 100 years ago," Pierce says of his plantation.

And everything fits. The an-

cient oak trees that frame the large plantation house, the split-rail fence that Pierce put up himself, the old kitchen in back of the restored house, the tenement house, the pond, the rolling land and the remoteness of the place join together in a perfect living ante-bellum southern mural.

"I think that if I hadn't gone out there, the settings would have moved to town, though I don't think the characters would have changed much."

Emphasis is heavy in his voice when he speaks of his characters, especially those in "The Devil's Half."

They are the reason for his reappraisal. His uppermost concern is that the critic and ultimately the reader, will see them for what they really are: universal characters, clearly recognizable, with problems which could just as easily have plagued a family in New York City in 1868 or in 1968.

"The Devil's Half," he insists, is not just another novel of the decaying ante-bellum southern social structure.

True, the south they knew was decaying. The physical world they lived in and their entire way of life was fast fading into oblivion. But to Pierce, their situation only provided a framework within which a universal struggled for values took place.

As far as he is concerned, "People should emerge as people, regardless, recognizable to the reader anywhere."

Pierce wrote about what he knows, and he knows the south. And a writer, he believes, can only write successfully about what he knows. His years on the plantation

and his knowledge of the country combined with his experience as a city dweller to enable this comparison by Geoffrey Jones, narrator of "The Devil's Half":

"These people, I felt, were unlike those I'd known in Warren. . . The people here seemed to have lived in a way toward people I knew had never done. It was as if they'd lived close to life itself—were more vulnerable, more exposed to cold and heat. . . And, somehow, the human needs, the longing, the loneliness, the courage of far-off search seemed to be sharper, stronger, as though the people here had been doomed to this lonely countryside upon some punitive quest."

Their quest, the quest of the Prescott family, was a search for life's redeeming values.

Their tragedy was really a tragedy of loneliness and frustration.

It could happen anywhere, anytime, to anyone.

"This is the third novel in which I have used the frustration of the ante-bellum south, and I think it will be my last one," Pierce says.

"I think it's time to move."

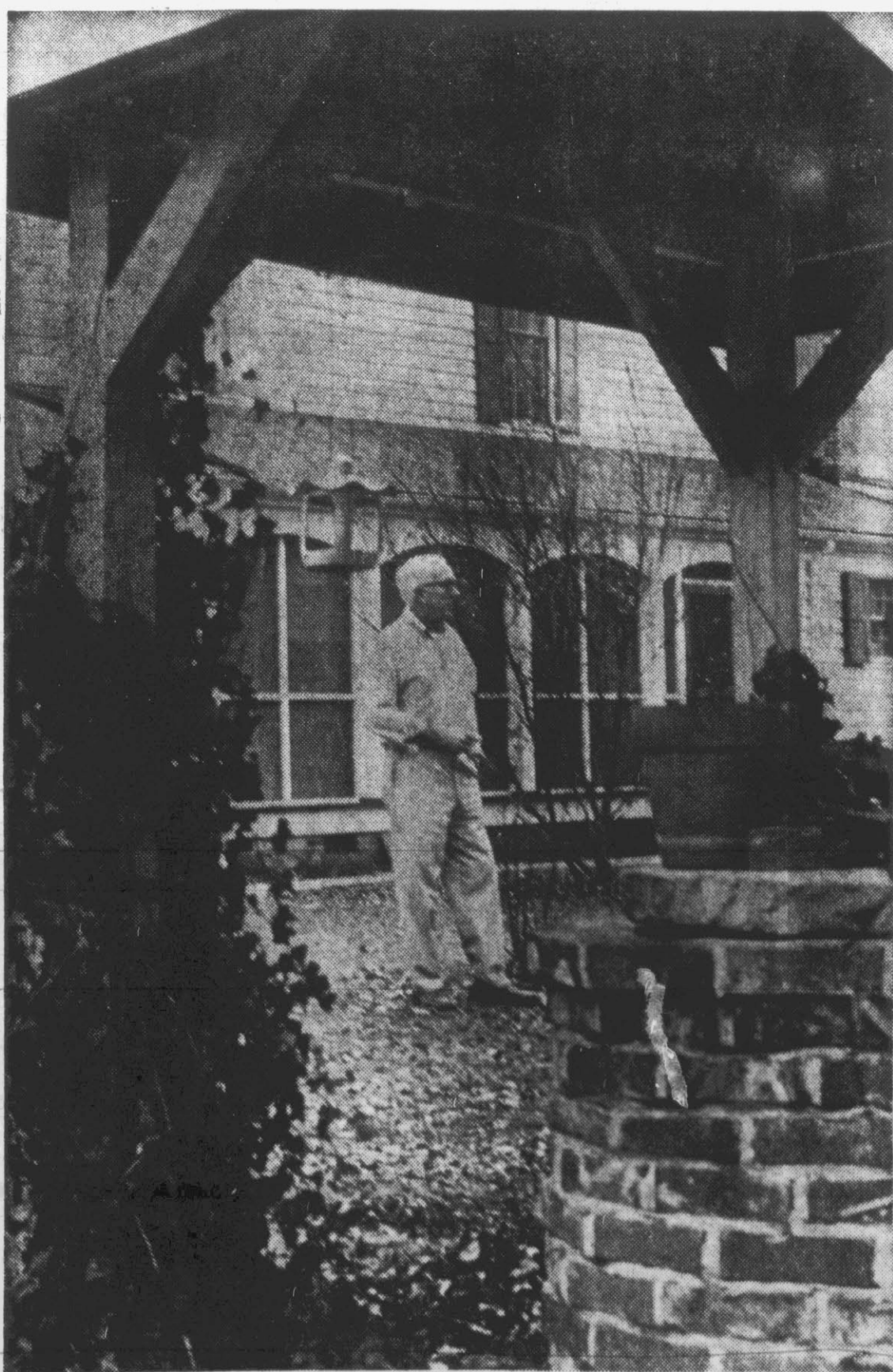
Before he moves, Pierce may find himself with a best seller on his hands. Indications from Doubleday, his publisher, are that the chances are good. Advance orders have already topped those of "The Plantation" and "On A Lonesome Porch."

Time, the critics and the readers will tell. It all hinges on these three entirely unpredictable factors.

Only the characters that people Pierce's book remain unchanging.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 14, 1969—17



Framed by the shelter over the old well and a huge back porch in the background, Pierce pauses for a reflective moment while touring the grounds around "The Plantation."



A State Flag flies in the circle drive around the front of Pierce's house. The house itself is filled with antique furniture, civil war relics, replicas of historical state documents and a complete set (over 100 volumes) of the official U.S. Government records of the Civil War.

The Folk Boom Is Long Gone

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP News Features Writer

The folk boom is long gone. But some new folk albums are of more interest than the albums which poured out during the cityfolk and anything goes era.

One of the most stimulating of the current releases is "The Legendary Cisco Houston" on Vanguard. Houston, who died in 1931 of cancer, was a rabbling friend of Woody Guthrie's in the 1930s.

On this album, with 17 songs,

he evokes the era of the "Dust Bowl Refugee."

He sings "Danville Girl," "Wreck of the 97," "Tom Joad," "I Ain't Got No Home," one humorous talking blues. Houston's voice sounds rural without having a twang. It's strong but with sympathetic undertones for the people he sings about. You may think you never heard him sing but if you're old enough, you probably did—on the radio.

A more modern rambling man is Oliver Smith from Atlan-

ta. Age 55, blind, with his guitar, guide dog and cup for dogations, he sings on the streets of a city for a few days, then moves on to another town. He was heard on the streets of New York one evening by a man with a good ear and some knowledge of recording. The finder, Peter Siegel, hired a recording studio the same evening and later took the tapes to Elektra which released the album "Oliver Smith."

Smith sings with strong assurance, like a man who has just done a day's physical labor, but has energy left. Many of the songs are not well known, but they touch something inside you.

"Native American Ballads," RCA Victor, includes 16 folk songs recorded between 1925 and 1939, all by different vocalists. There is a good deal of variety here—one fine bit of yodeling, one Negro blues, jazz interludes in "Big Katy Adams," "The Two Soldiers," "The Death of Floyd Collins" (cave explorer) and Bradley Kincaid singing "Sweet Betsy from Pike."

Brief explanations of each song and the personnel and recording dates are listed.

Most respected of the groups during the folk boom was the Weavers. Now Vanguard has issued "The Weavers' Songbook," a collection of their folk songs.

The Weavers, Pete Seeger, Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays, did a lot of careful reshaping and additional writing, "adapting" the songs they sang. They disbanded a few years ago but on this LP, some of their favorites can be heard—"Ernie Canal," "Ami Rhodie," "Old Riley" (Here Rattle Here), "This Land Is Your Land."

The blues is another musical heritage in America. Jimmy Rushing sings in Kansas City blues style, with a rolling melody line. Vanguard has selected nine "classic" combination of his style and classic songs and released "Listen to the Blues."

Rushing, born in Oklahoma City, shaped his singing style with Walter Page's Blue Devils and Benny Moten's band in 1927-8. From 1935-50 he sang with Count Basie.

Slated For 'Carousel'



ECU 'CAROUSEL' — The Lettermen, popular singing group, will be one of the feature attractions at East Carolina University Feb. 1-3 when the students stage the first annual "Carousel" weekend. The special series of events starts on Thursday Feb. 1 with a lecture by Al Capp (8 p.m., Wright Auditorium). Next is a return engagement performance by parapsychologist-hypnotist Martin St. James Friday night, Feb. 2 (8-15 Minges Coliseum). On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, The Lettermen will appear in concert at 2 o'clock in Minges Coliseum. That night, the first Carousel ends with a dance from 8 to 12 in Wright Auditorium, the Monzas playing from 8 to 10 and the Buckingham from 10 to 12. The Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium is already accepting mail orders from the general public for the Capp lecture (\$2), the St. James performance (\$2) and the Lettermen concert (\$3). The Monzas-Buckingham dance is free.

Entertainment Star-Building Aims For Building Talent

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "They don't teach you to be a star, and they don't teach you to be a star, and that's what I want to be."

That is the ambition of Lara Lindsay, and she is being helped toward her goal by the most intensive star-building program ever instituted in Hollywood—the 20th Century-Fox school for new talent.

For 10 years the film industry, out of economic necessity, ignored the grooming of new stars. Studios felt they could no longer employ and train dozens of young hopefuls, a few of whom might turn into stellar attractions. The result: as the established stars died or faded away, there were few new ones to take their places. Box-office stars became fewer in number and higher in cost.

With its return to prosperity, 20th Century-Fox realized the urgent need to replenish the talent pool. The Zanucks, father and son, established a program under the supervision of talent executives Owen McLean and Jack Bauer. Today a score of young hopefuls are enrolled in the compulsory curriculum. Universal also has a talent school, but attendance is voluntary.

Lara Lindsay is one of the most promising Fox students. The name sounds a bit artificial, and it is. She was born Gladys Jacobs in Chicago, started skating at an early age and ended up in the icecapades and other shows. She married an interior designer, became mother of a son, now 4. When the marriage started to break up, she capitalized on her blue-eyed, burn-haired beauty by doing commercials on television in Tucson, Ariz. Her pay: \$15 per commercial.

Then it happened—one of those chance events upon which acting careers are built. The Paramount Western "El Dorado" came to Tucson and Lara got a job standing in for Charlene Holt. Coworkers encouraged her to come to Hollywood. She did.

Lara went through the heart-

breaking routine of trying to interest an agent in presenting her to the studios. She finally obtained one, also a new name—Lara from "Dr. Zhivago," Lindsay from a brother—and a rearranged set of teeth.

The agent took her first to 20th Century-Fox, where talent executives were enough impressed to order a personality test on film—in which the hopeful answers questions on camera to determine whether the personality comes across. After a couple of readings in dramatic scenes, Lara was signed Dec. 12, 1966, to a term contract starting at \$175 a week.

Her schooling began immediately.

"It's an intensive schedule, from 10 to 5 every day, five days a week," she explained. "And you must attend everything. If you have too many unexcused absences, your salary is reduced."

"I Heard it Through the Grapevine," Gladys Knight and the Pips

"Chain of Fools," Franklin

"Woman, Woman," Union Gap

"Hello Goodbye," Beatles

"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed

"Judy in Disguise," Fred and Playboys

"Daydream Believer," Monkees

"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers

"Skinny Legs and All," Tex

"Monterey," Eric Burdon and the Animals

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• NOW PLAYING •

Paper Progresses From Paper Dolls To Modern Crafts

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-country exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts illustrates the long trail paper has traveled from its paper doll beginnings.

Paper is molded, rolled, cut, twisted, knitted, crocheted, crumpled, crushed, curled, laminated, printed, shredded and embossed among other things.

The best exhibits illustrate paper used decoratively or as a necessity in primitive or cultured society. Unfortunately people want to make furniture out of it, claiming that it will be inexpensive and disposable. Anything that requires labor in a civilized society cannot be inexpensive enough to be disposable. Paper fashion may have a future even though it falls into a fad category but furniture cannot be made cheaply enough to be disposable and pretty enough to live with at the same time.

There are summer pillows (Japanese) made by hand, treated with persimmon juice for strength, a handsome paper tufted rug in grey, white, beige with fringe of paper, a window shade, wall tiles. There is an Isamu Noguchi designed paper lamp that may hardly be thought of as disposable but, generally speaking, the many exhibits that stress uses for paper in home furnishings are not seeking sophisticated status.

Ideas for children—play houses, tunnels, horses, stools, tables, benches and chairs designed by modern paper furniture pioneer Peter Murdoch and others are on the right track. An American-made cradle that folds to shopping bag size is a useful, practical design that

may be low-cost and disposable. In the utility sense, a magazine stand made of corrugated slabs, panels, screens, slippers and certain garments makes good sense for hospital and transient use.

Paper is fun in the art field where it can be molded, pieced and glued for all sorts of interesting effects in sculpture. One of its best applications is revealed in papier-mache figures and masks from India, Japan and Mexico. This is the technique that may become fruitful in the production of paper furniture.

This becomes apparent when one studies exhibits that are juxtaposed to show influence of traditional techniques on contemporary application such as a molded Indian papier-mache mask applied to a sports car seat. It could open a wide new field in modern design and decoration.



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NEW SERIES?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ernest Borgnine completed his new television pilot film, "Billy and the Kid," co-starring moppet Frankie Michaels.

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

A reception in honor of the School of Art faculty show will take place this afternoon from three to five on the third floor of Rawl Building. We know that we announced this event for last Sunday, but it was postponed until today. See you there?

Art Center

The exhibition which opened last Sunday at the Art Center, of works by Dean and Mrs. Wellington Gray, is characterized by professional polish.

Norma's thirteen pieces, with two exceptions, are what we were brought up to call hooked rugs. But they aren't rugs, because they're framed, hang on the wall, and it would be a sin to walk on them. Also they're three-dimensional: a number of them have more than one level, "Hot Comets" being the most complex in this respect. "For the Birds," if not containing identifiable species, is at least strongly ornithic form. "Les Fleurs" is vividly colorful, and the Mondrianesque "Squared Sunshine" is bright with yellows and oranges.

ADAMS

One of Norma's works, "Still Life No. 9" adds crewel embroidery to hooking. Another, "Down Deep," is entirely crewel embroidery.

Of Bud's thirteen works, eleven are tempera, one is tempera and foil, and one, "New Day," which we suspect is an attempt to capture the effect of New Year's Day, is made of tissue, polymer, and glitter. All are ostensibly simple and actually complex. "Coin Patterns," for example, is a strict arrangement of different colored but identically sized circles, which you think you grasp at one glance but which becomes more involved the more you look at it.

"Stop Light Variations" does remarkable things with the pattern of an ordinary traffic light. "The A's Have It" arranges a number of styles of the letter A in a witty design. "Circular Study" gets motion and depth from a group of circles of the same size. And "Homage to Nerve" makes something from varicolored rectangular shapes which escapes our powers of description but hits our consciousness right in the middle.

In addition to the works of art themselves, the show is beautifully hung, lighted, ticketed, and catalogued.

From three visits in three days, we can tell you that seeing this show is an experience, and one you shouldn't miss.

Child's Drawing In Publication

A drawing by 7-year-old Hank Howard of Greenville appears in the February issue of Golden Magazine, a national monthly for children.

The February issue goes on sale Jan. 18.

Hank, a pupil in the second grade of Wahl-Coates School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, 106 N. Elm St.

His drawing appears on the page devoted to Junior Artists and Writers, a monthly feature of Golden Magazine. Art by children throughout the nation is submitted for publication on the page.

Two of the Greenville youngster's drawings, the first of his works ever submitted for publication, were sent to the magazine several months ago.



HANK HOWARD

The February issue carries the drawings of eight young artists. Hank is the youngest of the eight and is the only one from the Southern states.

Adaptation

Truman Capote once said of a book by Jack Kerouac, "That's not writing; that's typing." We recognized this remark as our source the other day when we found ourselves thinking as we looked at a certain building, "That's not architecture; that's bricklaying."

Cure

Fellow told us the other day that he had long been a football fan and still was as he sat down one recent week-end before his television set. We quote: "At two o'clock I was football fan. Sometime about five hours later, I wasn't."

'Hara

John O'Hara's new novel, "The Instrument," is bad in any number of ways: preposterous characterization, implausible event, unconvincing motivation. For prevalence of round-heeled women, from eighteen to sixty, it's ridiculous. Still more alarming is its interest in the creative process, which we suspect O'Hara knows less about than the average elevator operator.

But, for the first time since "Appointment in Samarra," O'Hara makes a point. The novel has some shape. It starts at one place, goes to another, and stops.

We are encouraged to think, as we have been hoping for years, that some day O'Hara is going to concentrate and aim his real talents and write a novel that amounts to something.

The Checkerboard Corridor O'Hara's book will probably be a best seller; Rixie Hunter's "The Checkerboard Corridor" probably won't. And that proves there's no justice. Because "The Checkerboard Corridor," published by North Carolina's John F. Blair, is a rich and fascinating book.

Its central character is Craig Sansom, city manager of a city which seems to combine features of Charlotte and Winston - Salem. His enlightened but perhaps somewhat too independent drive to improve the city bring him into conflict with the mayor, city councilmen, and a number of extra-political fat cats. Consoling him is an eminently female reporter.

Hunter knew (after twenty-one years on the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, he died in 1965) politics, city management, city planning, and the North Carolina intellect to an astonishing degree. If his novel has the success it deserves, every city in the country will be better for it.

We wish the ending were more conclusive: both Craig Sansom's career and his romance are left unresolved after 392 pages. We can surmise, but we'd like to know for sure. Still, every one of those pages is informed and absorbing. Real "The Checkerboard Corridor."

Fringe Benefit

We recently met one Dolly Phillips, who was born a British subject but became an American citizen. She told us that when she took out her first papers, one of her daughters said, "Oh, Mummy, I'm so glad: now I can stop speaking English!"

Theatre Briefs

'ONLY GAME' SOLD TO

MOVIES BEFORE PRODUCED

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank D. Gilroy's "The Only Game in Town" has been bought for a movie in one of the largest pre-production deals on record.

Under the contract with 20th Century Fox, a down payment of \$700,000 is to be supplemented with an additional amount for each week of the drama's run on Broadway, plus 10 per cent of the film's gross profits. The stage version opens in February.

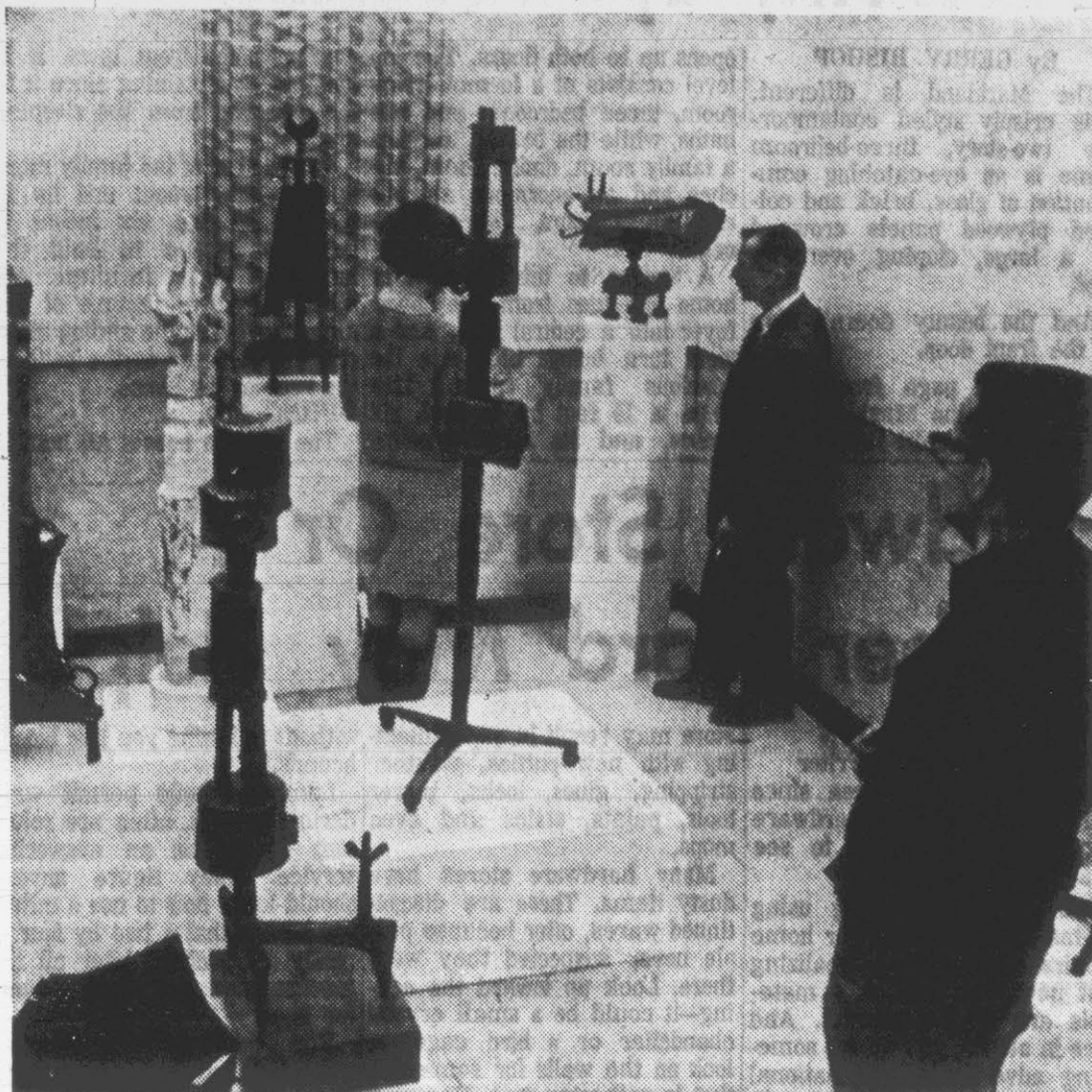
SCHARY TO PRODUCE

SOCIAL PROBLEM PLAYS NEW YORK (AP) — Plays about anti-Semitism and "the growing invasion of privacy by everybody" are on Dory Schary's production schedule for next season.

"The Madness of God" by Elie Wiesel, concerned with bias in Russia, is to be presented on Broadway following its world premiere in Tel Aviv.

The second drama, "Brightower," was written by Schary.

At Art Exhibit



Some of the unusual sculpture on exhibit at the faculty art show can be seen here. Sculpture and paintings of many types are featured in the show.

At ECU

Art Exhibit Opens

More than 100 works by 300 artists go on view today in the largest Faculty Art Show ever by the East Carolina University School of Art.

The annual exhibition will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 31. Wesley V. Crawley, noted sculptor and professor, is exhibit director.

At the formal opening today the art school will honor the artists with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The show is displayed on the third floor of Rawl Building and will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sundays when hours are from 2 to 10 p.m.

A variety of art media is present in the show. There are painting, drawings, prints, sculptures, stoneware, intaglios, collages and woodcuts.

Artists with works on view include 24 faculty members: Joe B. Buske, Charles F. Chamberlain, Warren A. Chamberlain, Wesley V. Crawley, Donald L. Durland, Robert S. Edmiston, Mrs. Sara J. Edmiston, Dr. Emily Farnham, Janet Fiske, Michael Flinn, Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, M. Tran Gordley, William H. Holley, Ralph Jacobs, Peter Jones, Norman Keller, Paul R. Minnis, John Moffitt, Francis L. Neel, Betty Petteway, Elizabeth Ross, John Shatterfield,

Donald R. Sexauer and Dr. Francis Speight.

Also represented in the show are graduate assistants Kelly Adams, Peter A. Freudenberg, Michael Gokns, Nancy Johnston, Brenda Kay McLeod, and Edwin T. Smith Jr.

Art Quality Lectures In Publication

ON QUALITY IN ART. By Jakob Rosenberg. Bollingen Series, Princeton University Press. \$10

This volume records the A. W. Mellon fine arts lectures which Rosenberg gave at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Seeking "criteria of excellence, past and present," the author has divided his text into two sections, "Quality Judgment in the Past" and "Quality Judgment Today."

In the first section he summarizes the statements of one outstanding art critic in each century, from Vasari in the 16th to Roger Fry in the early 20th.

Three chapters on master drawings of the 15th through 19th centuries and master drawings and prints of the 20th century comprise the second section. In each chapter of this section he compares examples from acknowledged masters with examples on similar themes by various followers, detailing the differences in quality.

There will be some readers who feel that he might have used paintings as well as drawings in his comparisons. Perhaps others will desire a fuller treatment of contemporary art. The book is well illustrated throughout and most important it is easily understood by the layman.

Miles A. Smith

U.S. Sculpture Tops Painting

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1967 Whitney Annual, larger and more varied than ever, tends to demonstrate that current American painting contains less exploratory inventiveness than American sculpture.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates its annual shows between painting and sculpture. This year, it is painting's turn.

Participation in the 36-year-old series of exhibitions is by invitation, and there are no prizes. More artists were invited this year—165, each represented by one work.

There are 61 artists appearing in the Annual for the first time, and the geographical distribution is better than it used to be. In part, this is the result of the frequent cross-country trips made this year by members of the museum's staff, through the financial help of the Ford Foundation.

The 165 artists reside in 17 states, Washington, D.C., and several European cities. Predominating as usual are the New Yorkers, but most of these have moved in from other parts of the country.

California is represented by 24 artists, including several of the "funk art" school that has developed there. Chicago also is well represented, in the "Hairy Whos."

All the current trends are in the show—hard-edge abstraction, "Pop," "Op," geometric patterns, kinetic art, shaped canvases, minimal art and gaudiness. But if any art lover has been hoping for a new trend, he is likely to be disappointed.

Several generations are represented. Georgia O'Keeffe, at 80, is the oldest artist in the exhibit. Among the "Real Old Timers" are Jack Levine, whose "The Great Society" is a reminder of the social conflict themes he was doing years ago; Mark Tobey, still engaged in calligraphic designs; Ben Shahn, who seems to be as vigorous as ever, and Philip Evergood.

Another group gradually has acquired the "Old Timer" label, whether they like it or not.

For example, Helen Frankenthaler, whose abstract "Flood" is the huge size (124 by 140 inches) now popular; Willem de Kooning, who still is doing those swirling masses of color with a suggestion of the human figure; and Adolph Gottlieb, who still is making those solar effusions as seen through a fog of color.

It is interesting that among the more recent stars of popular fame, Andy Warhol has been included in a Whitney Annual for the first time. His contribution to the show is a silkscreen "Portrait of Holly Solomon," in which the girl's face is repeated in different color combinations in nine duplicated sections, similar to his Marilyn Monroe portrait.

Other familiar names in the annual are James Rosenquist,

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL

THEATER DEBUT FOR

IRENE WORTH

LONDON (AP) — American actress Irene Worth makes her first appearance with Britain's National Theater Company in March.

She is to portray Jocasta in "Oedipus" opposite Sir John Gielgud. The production is to be directed by Peter Brook of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Larry Poons, Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana and Jim Dine. Among the exponents of the more recent minimal art school is Kenneth Noland.

One of the newcomers to the Annual, Robert Huot, is an example of the artists now interested in gigantic size. His "The Rolls Painting" is a combination of plain oblong patterns, 10 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches.

The recent blurring of distinc-

tions between sculpture and painting results in a few examples that could have been easily either way.

One is David Novros' pattern of five sections of glass fiber, painted white. Another is Sven Lukin's "Ooze," a shaped representation of that concept.

It could be that in the future the Whitney will have difficulty deciding whether to put a new work into the painting or sculpture exhibition.

Music

On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and

EUGENE ISABELLE

Daniel Ramsey, trumpeter, and Ronald Hufstader, trombonist, will perform their senior recitals on January 15, 1968. Ramsey's program includes "Concerto In D Major For Trumpet And Organ" by Torelli and "Sonata For Trumpet And Piano" by Donald White. He will be accompanied by Larry James at the organ and Karen McCann Hause at the piano. Hufstader will perform "Two Arias" by J. S. Bach and The Hindemith "Sonata For Trombone and Piano." Miss Sharon Pope will accompany him at the piano.

Both players will join to play "Quartet" by Frohne assisted by Charles Driver, trumpet and Terry Mieszko, trombone. These recitals are given in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

On Wednesday night, the East Carolina University string orchestra will present its first concert on campus. The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Topper, will perform works by Charpentier, Ernst Krenek, W. A. Mozart and the "Concerto For Violin and String Orchestra"

with Topper as soloist. Topper, chairman of the string department at the school of music has served as conductor of the Colorado State College Symphony Orchestra and associate conductor of the Burrall Symphony Orchestra of Columbia, Missouri.

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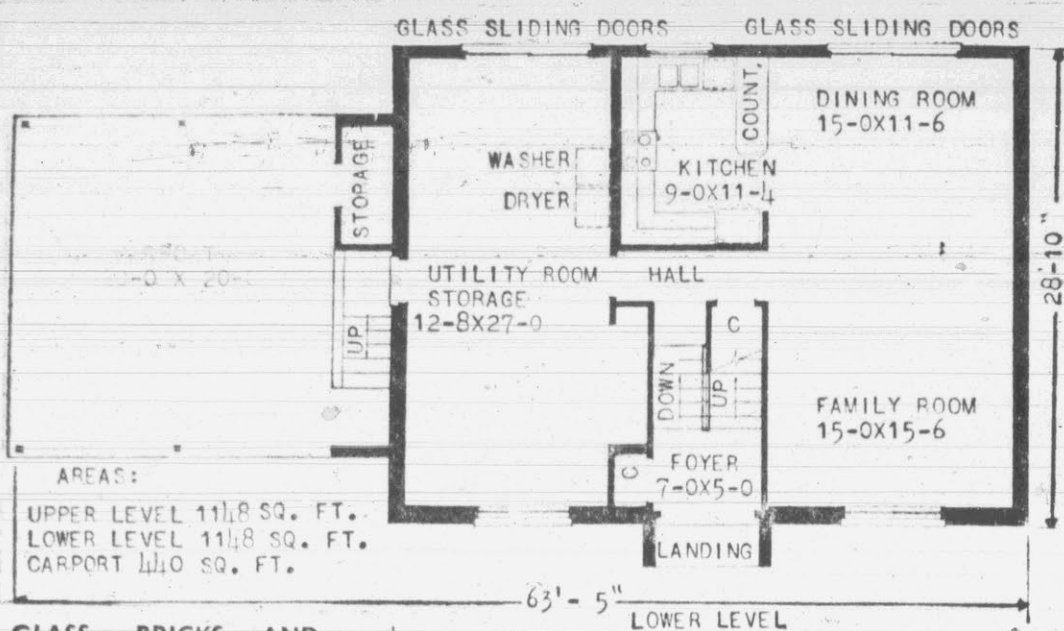
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GLASS, BRICKS AND PANELLING — The contemporary designed Markland is a visual treat with its combination of glass, brick and colored plywood panelling, topped off by its attractive sloping overhang roof.

Seamless Floor Today Making Giant Strides

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's something new underfoot. It's polyurethane seamless flooring, first introduced five years ago, but now making giant strides in the resilient flooring industry, both for commercial and, increasingly, for residential installations.

The "floors from cans," as they are called, are expected to account for an estimated 200 to 300 million square feet of the \$1.2-billion square foot resilient flooring market this year, according to William Reutz, urethane product manager for Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis.

Raw Material

Cargill supplies the urethane chemical as a raw material to seamless flooring companies. The unique flooring is a liquid applied with trowel, spray gun or roller.

Reutz says the material is tough but stylish. It's virtually child-proof, won't blister, and is not damaged by alcohol, detergents, chemicals, water, grease or other stains—any of which can be removed with a damp cloth.

Chiefly, though, Reutz feels the attraction of the flooring is its versatility, limited only by the imagination. He says "there's almost no limit to the color combinations you can get."

Cargill's recommended process (there are many variations on the market, Reutz notes) involves the application of a sealcoat of urethane—a clear, fast-drying liquid with a tough finish—followed by what the industry terms a "floodcoat" of the same product.

Final Steps

Before the thicker floodcoat has dried, colored plastic or metallic flakes are spread upon it. When this has dried, a second floodcoat is applied and more colored flakes spread to assure a solid and even distribution. The floor then is sanded lightly, and is finished off with two or more additional coats of urethane, which protects everything beneath it against wear.

The finished floor, Reutz said, is glossy, free of dirt-collecting seams, never needs waxing and is skid-proof.

He said cost of the seamless may range anywhere from 65 cents per square foot for large jobs to \$1.50 per square foot for small ones. Original cost, he said, is offset by low maintenance expense.

In areas subject to intensive wear, Reutz said, when the floodcoat starts to show wear, the surface can be reglazed easily and brought back to its original finish.

Old Bell Foundry Is Under Tower

YORK, England (AP) — A medieval bell foundry has been unearthed under the central tower of York Minster during engineering work being carried out to strengthen the building.

The foundry was built in the 13th century to cast the bells for the belfry of Joan le Romanus, which was on the site of the present 15th century tower.

Different, Eye-Pleasing Contemporary Home

By GERRY BISHOP

The Markland is different. This crisply styled contemporary two-story, three-bedroom home is an eye-catching combination of glass, brick and colored plywood panels crowned by a large, sloping overhang roof.

And the beauty doesn't stop at the front door.

Stealing a page from split-level homes, the Markland features a unique split foyer which

opens up to both floors. The top level consists of a formal living room, three bedrooms and two baths, while the bottom tier has a family room, dining room, kitchen and an enormous storage and utility room. There is no cellar.

A visitor to this light, airy home emerges from the lower foyer into a central hall, and a right turn brings him into the spacious family room. This room is 15 feet by 15 feet, six inches, and its large window overlooks the front lawn. It is ideal for entertaining since it is far removed from the sleeping area.

To the rear of the family room is the dining room and its 15 feet by 11 feet, six inches is spacious enough to hold the largest of dining furniture. Another attractive feature of the dining area are the sliding glass doors which lead to the patio in the rear of the house.

DINING AID

The kitchen boasts all built-in

appliances and is separated from the dining room by a 42-inch-high breakfast counter. The counter provides a handy place for quick lunches and late-evening snacks, and it also makes serving meals in the dining room that much easier.

To the left of the entrance hall in the lower level we find the large storage and utility area which runs the complete width of the house. The washer-dryer combination and door to the carport are in this section. A touch of elegance is added even to the utility room with sliding glass doors which also lead to the rear patio.

The entire utility room or part of it can very easily be turned into a rumpus room.

The overwhelming feature of the Markland's second floor is the sloping ceilings, which add a novel touch to every room, and give the effect that the rooms are larger than they are.

The formal living room is separated from the upper foyer by an attractive wrought iron railing and, since this 15 feet, 4 inch by 16 feet, 4 inch room is in the front of the house, it is not used as a thoroughfare and retains a certain formality.

CENTRAL BATH

The master bedroom is in the rear of the home diagonally across from the living room and boasts a private bath and a huge walk-in closet. Another bedroom, separated from the master bedroom by two baths, is ideal for young girls close in age since it features two large sliding-door closets and a private entrance to the central bath. This bath is conveniently

placed in the middle of the upper floor.

The third bedroom, which is in the front of the house, is as large as the master bedroom and has a sliding door closet. Two other storage closets are in the central hall.

The generous use of glass and the sloping roof belie the fact that all this roomy living space covers only 2,296 square feet, equally divided between the two floors. The overall dimensions, including the carport, are 63 feet, 5 inches by 28 feet, 10 inches.

Extra storage space is provided between the 20-foot-20 feet carport and the house. This can be found directly behind the entry into the utility room. The carport, incidentally, can be enclosed in cold climates where more protection is needed.

Speaking of heat, an added benefit of the two-story design of the Markland is it can be heated much more economically than a one-story dwelling.

A framing lumber list is available.

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Hardware Store Or A Lumber Yard May Help

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

How long has it been since you cased your local hardware store or lumber yard to see what is available?

One often goes along using old-fashioned methods for home repairs without even realizing that new ideas and new materials are on the market. And once in awhile, you do see something advertised in a national publication that will be unavailable in your community.

Small hardware stores and lumber yards can't always afford to stock every item. Once it is tested and they have calls for it, they may well order it. But they have lots of things that go begging because people aren't aware of them.

It's the same problem that confronts notion stores, which sell trimmings. There are all sorts of new home decorating ideas such as iron-on velvet ribbon and ready-pasted furniture braids—real time savers. But many women never enter a notions store unless they want thread, bias binding or a thimble.

Hardware stores and lumber yards should be shopped occasionally the way one shops a supermarket. Wares are pretty much within eye and arm reach, and a trip around the

store may result in experimenting with new putties, weather stripping, glues, locks, power tools, paints, stains and even mops.

Many hardware stores have dusty items. These are discontinued wares, often because people never suspected they were there. Look up toward the ceiling—it could be a small crystal chandelier or a bird cage, or look on the walls for something that is gathering dust. You may find a real bargain.

Most hardware store proprietors are encouraged by browsers and are happy to help you select even a bag of tacks. They generally will let you wander around inspecting merchandise,

Devaluation Hit Charity Groups

LONDON (AP) — British charities and missionary organizations with expensive programs overseas have been hard hit by recent devaluation of the pound. The three main charities dealing with famine relief—Christian Aid, Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund—reckon they will have to raise half a million pounds (\$1.2 million) more each year to offset sterling devaluation.

without following you like blood hounds.

Lumber people permit wandering too but, often are reluctant to act as an answering service. They figure anyone should know how to use a mitering box or that a two by four is really 1 1/2 inches. After all the merchandise has been around for ages.

For example one woman needed one-inch molding in four strips—two, one foot long and two, two feet long. She planned to use it as a panel for wallpaper in the center of a flush door. Her request came through like this: 2 pieces one inch long and two pieces two-inches long.

A lumber yard may not take the trouble to question such an order or educate anyone, least of all women, no matter how ridiculous the request may sound.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

When you purchase an installation kit for laying resilient floor tiles, it will include some cord and a piece of chalk. The proper use of these two items insures that the tiles will be installed in straight lines and that the border tiles on opposite sides of the room will be of equal size.

The cord and chalk are necessary in order to lay the tiles from the center of the room outwards, not from wall to wall. Begin this procedure by marking the center of the two end walls of the room, using only the main dimensions and ignoring irregularities. Using tiny nails, connect these two centers with a taut string, heavily coated with chalk. Snap the string to transfer a chalk line to the floor.

Now do the same thing with the opposite walls. When you snap the second string, there will be a point at which the two chalk lines cross. Next, lay the uncemented tiles in two rows. Start at the meeting point of the chalk lines and extend one row to an end wall and one to a side wall. When this is completed, the two rows of tiles will form a right angle. Also, there will be equal borders at opposite walls. If these borders are too small or unsatisfactory for any other reason, an adjustment of the chalk lines will correct the condition. Remember: these two rows of tiles are laid WITHOUT adhesive.

Once you have determined that the chalk lines are at a

right angle, which they must be, and that the borders are satisfactory, you can go ahead with the installation, certain that the tiles will be in a straight line.

A professional method of determining whether the chalk lines are at an exact right angle is: Starting where the lines meet, measure four feet along one line toward a side wall and make a mark. Now measure four feet from the center along the same line toward the opposite side wall and again make a mark. Once more starting from the point where the chalk lines meet, measure three feet toward an end wall. You now have three marks, which we will call 1, 2 and 3. The distance between marks 1 and 3 should be exactly five feet. So should the distance between marks 2 and 3. If they are not, you have made a mistake someplace and you better correct it before proceeding.

The accuracy test may sound complicated, but it is actually very simple. It should take no more than two or three minutes—time well spent.

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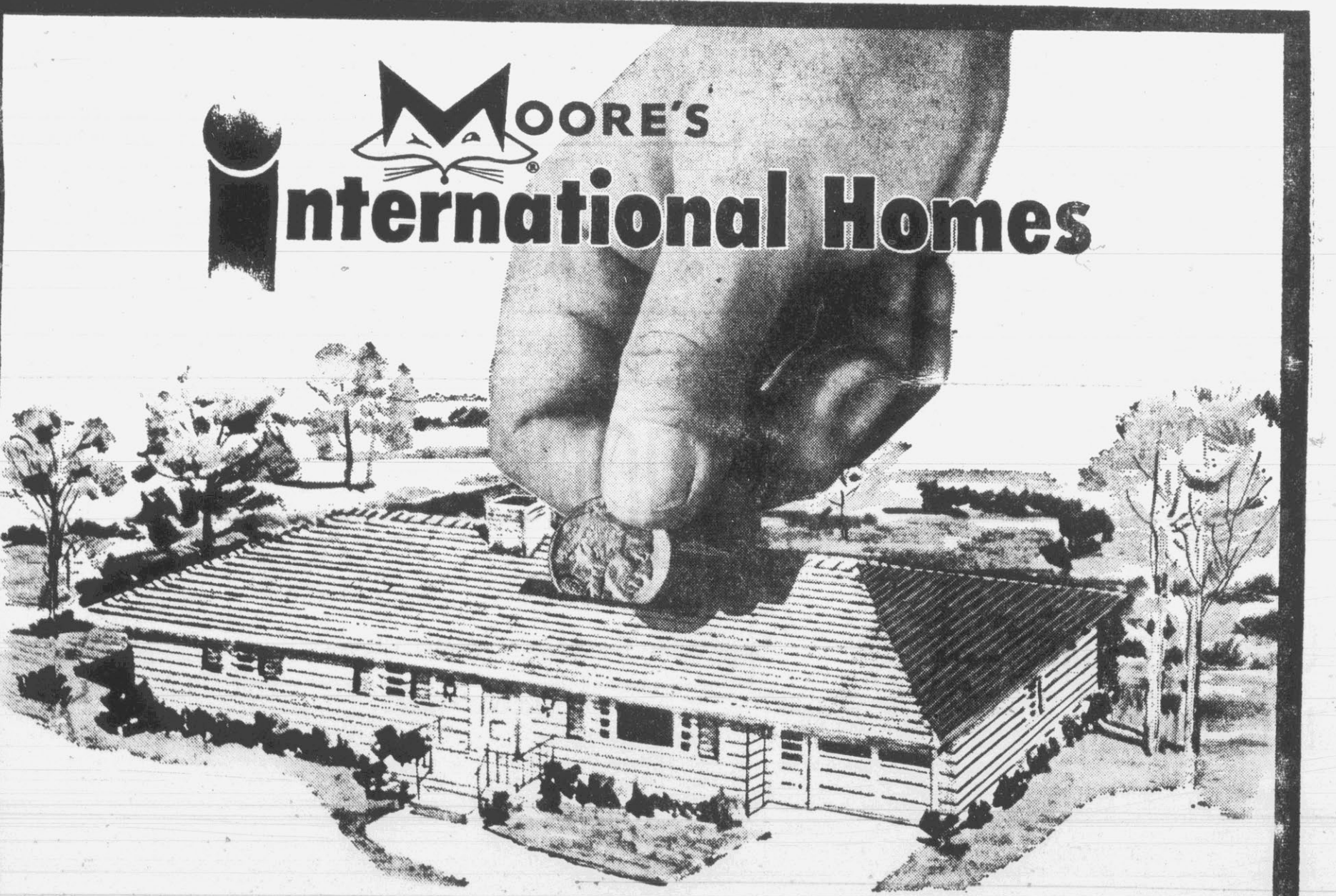


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Communist China Peddling Art For A Song?

By SHOTA USHIO
TOKYO (UPI)—Reports that China these days is peddling some of the world's priceless art treasures for a song have touched off some polite and scholarly debate in Japan.

One story is that the communists don't want the art, mainly calligraphy, because the cultural revolutionists consider it part of a "capitalistic inheritance."

The opposing view is that the

so-called "art" being bought in China these days is junk. The Japanese masters of calligraphy, the art of painting Chinese characters, True calligraphy must show originality, style, strength and the personality of the calligrapher, who uses a brush invented before the 5th century B.C. and absorbent paper that prevents distortion of the characters while drying.

Calligraphy is an art that flies correction because unsatisfactory lines and strokes cannot be altered once they are on the paper. What a calligrapher chooses to write about generally is considered unimportant. It is the lines and forms themselves that are appreciated.

Harada, a man who knows the art, insists he got a bargain on a recent trip to the China mainland. He went there to buy

calligraphy tools such as inkwells and paper. But while he was at the Canton Trade Fair he also bought 8,000 calligraphy scrolls.

Harada, chairman of the Japanese Calligraphic Association, said he paid \$11 for scrolls worth possibly \$30,000. In addition to calligraphy, he also bought paintings, Buddhist statues, copper utensils and ceramics by great Chinese artists.

"Unless China was bent on the destruction of its capitalistic inheritance, such purchases would be inconceivable," Harada said.

"But other Japanese experts are not sure Harada got such a bargain, although some agreed it is possible Chairman Mao Tse-tung may have approved a plan to sell China's great art treasures."

A Skeptic
One skeptic is Kei Okazaki, assistant professor of archeology at Kyushu University, who said that in China "it is a common practice to produce

copies of copies."

But Okazaki did not rule out the possibility that some articles in Harada's collection are genuine masterpieces.

Ryueichi Imamura, director of the Osaka City Fine Arts Museum, looked at 200 of the paintings Harada bought and said "five or six" were originals.

"The antiques I judged true are about five or six centuries old, not 10 centuries old as Mr. Harada claims," Imamura said.

Imamura also said the paintings he examined were by minor artists "who may be worth just a line or two in a who's who of art history."

Okazaki said if China is squandering valuable art, there is a precedent in Japan.

He pointed out that a century ago the Japanese were throwing away "u kiyoe" woodblocks of actors and courtesans because they considered the works worthless.

"The Japanese never thought they were of any value," he said. "Likewise, the Chinese may be throwing away some art objects they consider worthless."

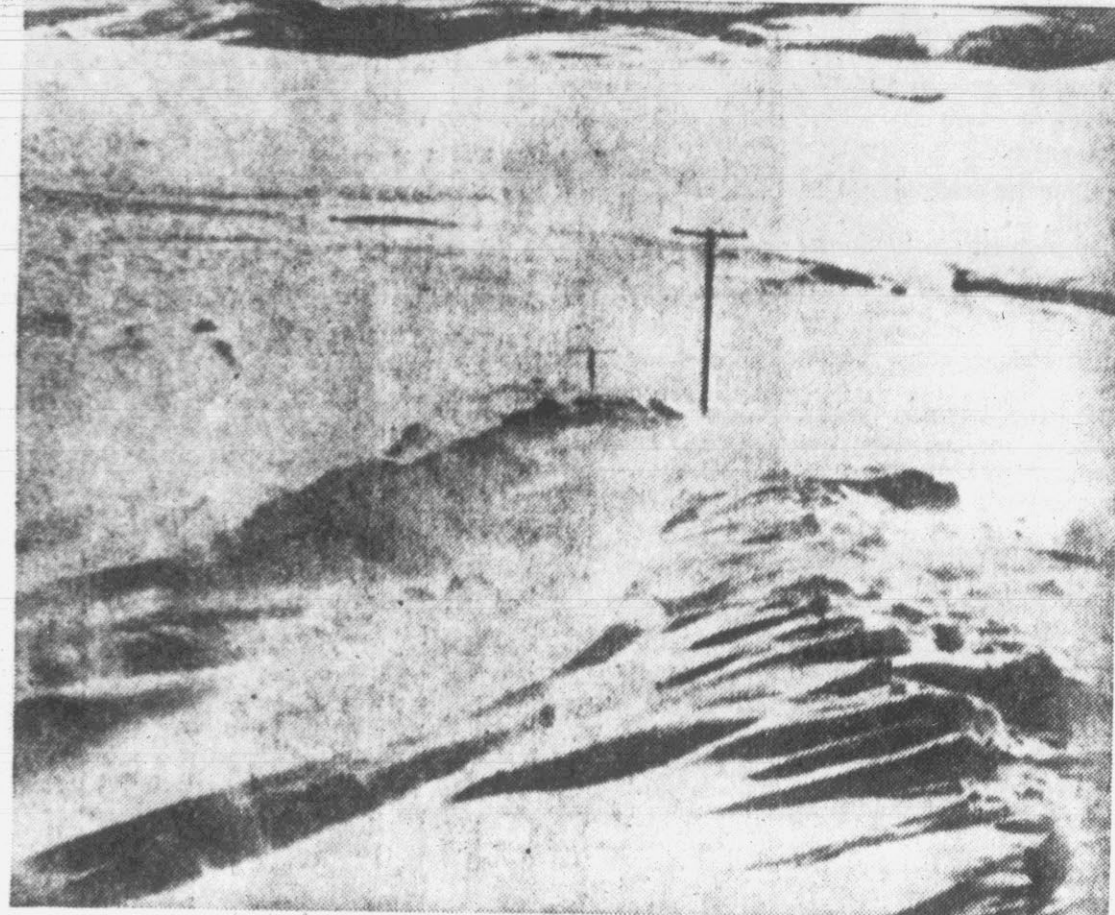
Okazaki said the controversy probably won't be settled soon, matter, the archeologist said. Over art being bought in China "Only time will settle the 'Scholars need time.'"

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

THE MISSUS WAS SO FED UP SHE WOULDN'T CARE IF SHE NEVER SAW ANOTHER KITCHEN...



SO HE TOOK HER OUT—AND GUESS WHAT THEY LOOKED AT ALL THROUGH DINNER!



WINTER ON THE PHAIRE — Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour sweep across the snow-covered prairie piling up drifts across a road that has recently been plowed. Drifts in the area are 10 to 15 feet high. Some ranchers have been snow-bound since early December and are running short of food and fuel. (AP Wirephoto)

A Bright Picture For American '68 Economy

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A bright picture of the 1968 economic outlook was painted this past week.

It emerged from the Commerce Department's annual survey of 86 major industries.

Almost all of these segments of the economy look for substantial business advances this year.

But, the Commerce Department said, all projections of gains were on the assumption that Congress will enact President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Nearly two-thirds of the industries surveyed expect gains of 5 per cent or more.

Biggest predicted advances were automobiles 13 per cent, civilian aircraft 45 per cent, metals 15 per cent, photographic equipment 10 per cent, construction machinery 13.7 per cent and copper brass mill products 11 per cent.

The only industry expecting a decline is railroad car building.

Also looking into the future, The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said the gross national product—total of all goods

and services—"will go up substantially and so will prices" in 1968.

"The question is by how much and how fast," the bank said.

"The answers largely depend upon the direction of events in Vietnam and government action on taxes and spending."

The Commerce Department reported that in 1967 retail sales rose to a record \$313.33 billion although the December performance was disappointing.

Retail sales last month, adjusted for seasonal factors including the Christmas shopping rush, dropped one-half of 1 per cent to \$26.34 billion from November but were about 4 per cent above the December 1966 level.

In one area of retail sales, Richard E. Buraw, president of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, predicted that 1968 volume would reach \$6.48 billion, up \$260 million from 1967 and equal to the record set in 1966.

The unemployment rate declined substantially in December for the second straight month. And, as the result of strength in manufacturing, construction and government employment, the number of employed rose to an all-time peak.

The jobless rate of 3.7 per cent of the labor force was down 0.2 percentage points from

November and down 0.6 points from October.

The number of unemployed dropped to 2,719,000 from 2,894,000. At the same time, the total employed rose by 120,000 to 75,338,000 from a month earlier.

Litter Saved Town \$12,000

EATON, Ohio (AP) — A garbage truck driver may have saved his Preble County town \$12,000 by dumping a load of garbage in the middle of U.S. 127.

Raymond "Peck" Sarver was driving toward the dump when another trucker motioned to him that the truck was on fire.

Sarver promptly stopped his \$12,000 truck and dumped the smoking refuse onto the highway. Volunteer firemen put out the fire and the garbage was loaded aboard a substitute truck.

Marijuana Sent In Cigarettes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Army private home on leave from Vietnam received some smoking material in the mail.

Postal inspectors said the 128 packages disguised as filter-tip metholated cigarettes contained 256 marijuana cigarettes. Each package had been opened from the bottom and the regular tobacco substituted with high grade marijuana, postal inspectors said. The private was charged with causing marijuana to be smuggled into the country.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. This is subject to weather permitting and power restored at the Temple. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

The piano accordion was not introduced in the United States until 1910 when it was imported to the vaudeville stage from Europe.

Winner Cheated In Salmon Derby

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The man who claimed first prize in the 1967 Vancouver sun salmon derby will not be able to use the motor boat and equipment, valued at \$3,500, which he won.

David John Chafe, 33, was jailed for six months Thursday. He had earlier pleaded guilty to defrauding Pacific Press Ltd., publisher of the Sun, by winning the derby with a 37-pound salmon he bought from a fish dock.

The prize will now go to the second place contestant.

A LACK OF SNOW

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The \$60,000 annual Iditarod Trail-sled dog-race is being canceled this year because of a lack of snow. The 50-mile race, run in two heats, was to have been Feb. 11-12, but sponsors said the lack of snow threatened injury to the dogs.

'Sound Of Music' To Be In Latin

BALTIMORE (AP) — "The Sound of Music" will be done entirely in Latin Jan. 19 by Latin classes at Overlea High School. Last year, the school did "West Side Story" in Latin.

Anthony Capezio, an instructor at the school, said Thursday the students have been working on the two-hour production since last May.

"Everything is in Latin, the way the Romans would have done it," he added.

Face-Lifting For Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A \$1-billion face-lifting may be in the works for the motion picture capital. A preliminary plan approved by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission calls for establishment of a Hollywood motion picture, television, and communications industry center.

The proposed movie center would be built on 85 acres on which the city has placed a six-month building freeze. Eventually the project would embrace 556 acres.

The temperatures in Northern Afghanistan range from 12 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above zero.

Continued from page 21

Closing averages for week Friday.

STOCK AVERAGES			
	First High	Low	Net Chg
Inds	908.92	908.92	898.98 + 2.26
RRs	236.80	237.55	236.52 + 1.44
Univ	135.42	135.93	134.84 + 1.47
65 Stks	318.52	318.98	316.95 + 0.69

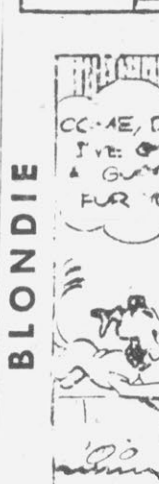
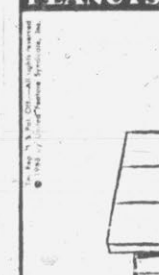
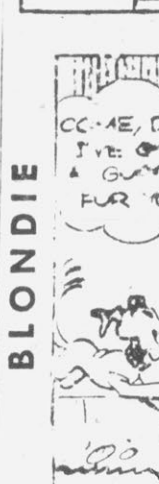
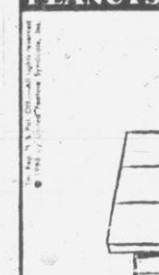
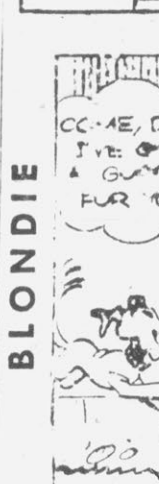
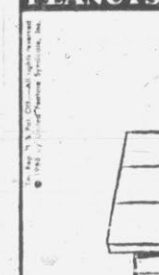
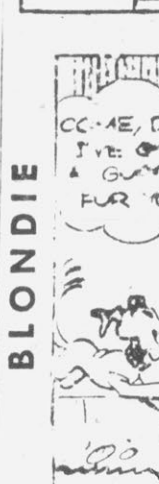
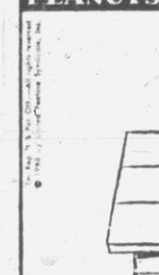
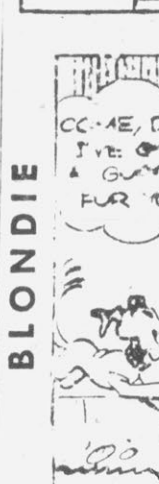
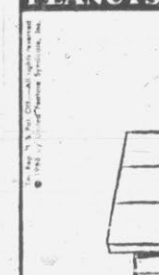
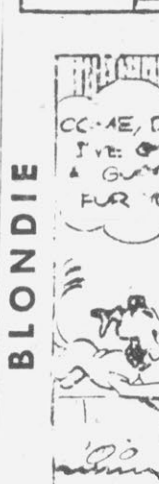
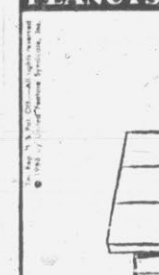
BOND AVERAGES			
	First High	Low	Net Chg
40 Eas	75.63	76.59	76.63 + 1.22
1st RR	64.52	65.45	64.52 + 1.62
2nd RR	75.32	76.33	75.32 + 1.12
Univ	79.93	80.77	79.93 + 0.80
Indus	82.76	83.83	82.76 + 1.35
Inc RR	64.49	65.98	64.49 + 0.55

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Wk 2	908.92	908.92	898.98 + 2.26
Wk 3	908.92	908.92	898.98 + 2.26
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Wk 5	908.92	908.92	898.98 + 2.26

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Flying No Longer Is A Romantic Adventure

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—You take off from Kennedy Airport in New York and six hours later the jet is circling Heathrow in London.

Fair enough. Everybody flies everywhere at more than 600 miles an hour these days. It's routine—but, ah, is it romantic? Twenty-five years ago I made my first flight across the Atlantic and the anniversary stirred this nostalgic reminiscence of a vanished chapter in passenger flying.

The Pan American Boeing 707 I flew in recently was fast, comfortable and took off and landed with time-table precision. That's par for Atlantic crossings now. But 25 years ago?

The Pan American Boeing flying boat 314 I crossed in back in the winter of 1942 was several days late taking off, and more than two weeks (yes, weeks!) late "rushing" me to my duties as a war correspondent in Britain.

It would have been quicker by boat—but it couldn't have been more exciting.

When I embarked at Heathrow after my 600-mile sojourn I left with scarcely a look at my 160 fellow passengers. I read a little enroute, dozed a little, ate a little and there we were circling for a landing 3,000 miles from our starting point.

Sad Goodbye
In 1942 there was an emotional scene as we said our goodbyes after we finally did arrive. We had shared not only a flight but an experience. I knew almost every one of the other 34 passengers and crew of 12 by name—barring two unsmiling fellows who had brief cases packed with war secrets chained to their wrists.

Then, as now, we were so many individuals guarding our privacy when the old dowager of a seaplane churned into the air from New York's East River in December, 1942, and headed for Bermuda at a breathless 160 miles an hour.

The human thaw set in when a crewman advised us the landing would be tricky because the waves were high. Danger is a great icebreaker. We exchanged mutual congratulations and names as we bounced safely down. By the time we had negotiated another tense landing at the Azores, snapshots of wives and offspring and girl friends were making the circuit of the fuselage.

We lost a few days at Bermuda through storms and a couple more at the Azores. Between the islands and our next leg, Lisbon, our pilot spotted a giant German Focke-Wulf warplane and put our craft into a dive that bounced us around like a troupe of Tunisian tumblers.

Clouds Below
There were no apologies. The 314 wasn't made for dives but the protecting clouds were a long way below and we had to

get into them in a hurry.

The big question was would the Focke-Wulf still be there when the clouds ran out? It wasn't—but later we heard another seaplane had been shot down. The report was that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was aloft and the Germans were trying to intercept him.

After that, a hard landing on the Tagus River at Lisbon because we lost an engine was an anti-climax. We amused ourselves till it was repaired watching the Germans and the Japanese—who had turned central Lisbon into the backdrop for real life spy drama.

"You could have swum it faster," snapped an editor when I showed up in the London office nearly three weeks behind schedule.

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CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, yellow, power steering, air cond., immaculate. Call 758-4997 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala Super Sport Convertible, 4 speed trans., in good condition. Phone 756-2069.

CORVAIR — 1963 Monza, 2 dr., 4 speed trans., white with blue vinyl interior. \$795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 756-3141.

CORVETTE — 1965 — radio, heater, 4 speed, 2 tops, marina blue, \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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 — 1964 — Country sedan station wagon, for sale by owner. Power steering and air conditioning. \$7,000 actual miles. Like new. Must sell immediately. Call 752-8212.

GTO — 1964, 3 speed, in excellent condition. Call anytime after 4 p.m. 758-1920.

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PLYMOUTH — 1967 Sport Fury convertible. Less than 12,000 miles. Power steering, 383 engine. Black with white top, extra clean. Bill Tingen, PL 8-1809.

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TAKE YOUR BIG STEP CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW!

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Quality Courts
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Mon. thru Wed., Jan. 15-17
9 AM to 6 PM

4 MEN, 20 to 50 YRS. OLD to learn sales and service of our products in Greenville area. Opportunities unlimited. Write P. O. Box 2447, New Bern, N. C., for personal appointment.

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TWO AGENTS NEEDED FOR established debts. No experience needed; will train. Guaranteed salary plus commission, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Write Box 393, Greenville, N. C.

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LADY WISHES TO DO SEWING and alterations in her home. Call 752-5070.

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN IN my home. 1/2 mile from Prepshirt. Call 758-4017.

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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.

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EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR new shop. Nan - Jo Hairstyling. Call 758-4414 or 758-4628. 4628.

SEAMSTRESS — FULL OR PART time. Apply University 1 - hour Cleaners, Fourth and Greene Streets.

SODA CLERK OR DRUG CLERK. High School graduate and over 25 years of age. Previous experience preferred. Do not telephone. Hollowell's Drug Store No. 1, Dickinson Ave.

MAIDS, N. Y. TOP PAY. RUSH references. Free gift. Fare advanced. Archer Agency, 13 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, New York.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK \$1.40 per hour. Will train. A.M. & p.m. shifts available. High school or college students accepted. Call 753-4581.

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NEED ANTI-FREEZE? RICKS Service Center his 1st Free pick up and delivery service. Pure oil products, 9th and Evans St., PL 2-4342.

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WOULD LIKE TO LEASE OR buy peanut allotment in Pitt County to move. Call or write Worthington Farms, Inc., Rt. 1, Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-3827.

For Lease

47,000 LBS. TOBACCO AT 18c A lb. Call 756-2877 or 758-3071 after 6:00 p.m.

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, January 16 at 10 a.m. 175 farm tractors, 400 farm implements.

AUCTION SALE

Winterville Kiwanis

FEB. 2, 1968

Farms For Sale

128 ACRE FARM LOCATED IN Greene county, 6 miles from Farmville. Has 4.72 acres tobacco with a total base poundage of 10,186 lbs. Call 758-4510 after 4:30 p.m.

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KATHLEEN'S FLOWER SHOP & Greenhouse, 264 by-pass West, is the place to shop for unique permanent designs. 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings
NEW SERTA "VERI-FIRM" mattress and box springs. Perfect cond. Call 752-5429 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters. Winterville, N.C.

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● Chests ● Frames
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500 BALES OF PEANUT HAY. Call Lonnie Station 758-1816, between 6 and 9 p.m.

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18 feet wide, MC2 and Plant Bed Fertilizer.

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40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor with less than 15 hours, and Cox tilt trailer. Call 756-1467 after 7 p.m.

NOW AVAILABLE THE DELUXE automatic blender with 8-speed. Solid state control. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans.

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758-4139
Franchised Dealer For Amazing New

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● Reduces Fuel Bills ● No Painting ● No Down Payment ● FHA Terms
650 BALES OF PEANUT HAY. \$25 per ton or 60c per large bale. Call 756-3373.

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Electrical Computer
752-4388
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SURE WAY TO PREVENT headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give you a complete check-up. PL 2-4638.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.", Adjutor Lee, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N. C.

SERVICE MAN BEING TRANSFERRED. Someone to take over 5 \$9.50 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.

SET OF HARVARD CLASSICS. \$150.00 Phone 752-726.

SPINET PIANO, STORED LOCALLY, reported excellent condition. Will place on convenient contract to party with good credit. Write Pool Music Co., 265 Riverside Dr., Holly Hill, Florida 32017.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes
Are Certified
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79.50 UP
TAFS OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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LOST BLACK MALE LABRADOR Retriever. Answers to the name of "Sam". Call 758-2786.

ONE GERMAN SHEPHERD. Male, answers to name of Rex. Reward. Phone 752-7055 day, after 5 p.m. 756-1720.

MOBILE HOMES

TAX TIME . . . YOU CAN'T deduct those rent receipts . . . Why not buy yourself a 10' or 12' wide Mobile Home at Circle M Homes, Inc., you pay less per yr. East 10th St., Greenville.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown, Fort Terminal Rd., turn left at Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wide for rent. 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Rent
NEW 12 X 50 BDRM. MOBILE home in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

2 BR. AIR CONDITIONED TRAILER. Call 758-1604 until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 756-3965.

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 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Also lot spaces for rent. PL 2-3286.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES with air cond. and washer. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-2909.

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Loans for any purpose even if you still owe on your property.

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WHEN BUYING OR SELLING SEE HOOKER & BUCHANAN, INC. REALTORS 511 Evans St. PL 2-6186

ENJOYABLE FAMILY LIVING offered in practically new brick dwelling! At \$17,900, this home has foyer, living room, kitchen, family room combination, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, and storage room. Located at 201 N. Warren St., this spacious corner lot is beautifully landscaped. Call 752-7853 for appointment.

TV'S FOR RENT, WEEKLY OR monthly. Deliver and pick-up. Carolina TV Rental Service. 752-6520.

Rental Furniture
With Option To Buy
Rent 3-complete rooms of furniture for \$1.08 per day. (30 day min. chg.)
Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent
SHEPARD-MOSELEY CO.
1806 Dickinson Ave. 758-1954

Fort Huachuca Has Come A Long Way



Fort Huachuca has come a long way in less than 100 years of American history — from being a frontier cavalry post whose troopers fought such legendary figures as the Mexican bandit-revolutionary Pancho Villa (L) and the Apache chief Geronimo (R) to its present role as headquarters of the Army's world-spanning Strategic Communications Command. (UPI)

By ROBERT G. McDANIEL
FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (UPI)—This fort has come a long way in less than 100 years of American history—from being a frontier cavalry post whose troopers fought the Apaches to headquarters of the Army's Strategic Communications Command.

Where once Ft. Huachuca's theater of operations was confined to a small corner of the Arizona desert, today it takes in the world—a world that includes Vietnam.

Some famous soldiers knew Ft. Huachuca in the old days—before they became generals involved in global conflict.

There was World War I's Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing who had men from Ft. Huachuca with him in his unsuccessful chase of the Mexican bandit-revolutionary Francisco "Pancho" Villa in 1916.

There was Gen. Leonard Wood, for whom Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is named, who as a newly commissioned lieutenant won the Medal of Honor for his part in the capture in 1886 of the Apache Chief Geronimo, ending a bloody 25-year Indian war.

At a nearby post there was Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who—also as a youthful 2nd lieutenant—led a cavalry platoon with the same dash he later led the U. S. 3rd Army in World War II.

Fort is Proud
Ft. Huachuca is proud of its history and its legends. But it is proud, too, of the vital role it plays in a new kind of world and new kind of warfare.

The ground where troopers rode and the Apaches sent smoke signals now is occupied by technicians who control the nerve center for the Strategic Communications Command. Their business is syncom

satellites, troposcatter radio relays and digital computers—far beyond the imagination of science fiction writers.

Not Forgotten
As Stratcom progresses toward the space age, the men of Ft. Huachuca do not forget the post's colorful history.

Only an "arrow shot" from Stratcom headquarters in Greely Hall, adobe huts, that once housed Apache scouts hired by the Army, offer vivid examples of the past. The Indian scouts are gone, the last retired in 1947, but today other scouts, such as Explorer Troop 39, use the huts for storehouses.

Wildlife, once vital for survival, abounds in the area. Occasionally the cool efficiency of Greely Hall is disrupted when a stray mule deer from the nearby hills wanders down to nibble the flower gardens.

The deer population, estimated at 1,600, thrives because government regulations prohibit private hunting. Though civilians cannot hunt on the government land, 11 soldiers bagged deer on opening day of hunting season this year.

Bison also once roamed the post, but their indiscriminate slaughter was ordered in 1977 by a post commander who thought they were a nuisance. In all, 300 of the huge beasts were rounded up, driven into a box canyon and shot.

The rugged setting that provides shelter for the wild animals has been put to use by the Army as a special training ground. The guerrilla experts of today learn of the Viet Cong instead of Pancho Villa and Apaches, and to add realism to the training program, a typical fortified Vietnam village, "Bau Don," has been constructed in a lonely corner of the post.

Slavery was legal in all 13 states of the newly formed Union in 1776.

Though the field soldier and his traditional equipment are vital in the communications program, Gen. Meyer predicts

Valve Increases
The importance of the communications system has increased greatly during the Vietnam conflict. Gen. Meyer says there are five main communications systems linking command posts in the United States and Southeast Asia.

These involve sophisticated digital computers, synchronized satellites, troposcatter radio transmissions and other leased satellite channels.

Troposcatter is a technique developed to bounce radio waves off the troposphere, a layer above the earth's atmosphere.

In spite of the electronic equipment that can transmit information at speeds in the thousands of words per minute, the GI and his field telephone still play an important part in Stratcom.

More than 200,000 miles of telephone and teletype circuits connect 100 sites through South Vietnam.

Though the field soldier and his traditional equipment are vital in the communications program, Gen. Meyer predicts

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠Q65432 ♥J10 ♦A83 ♣32 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ 2♣ ?

Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold: ♠A8543 ♥62 ♦10852 ♣73 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 4♥ Dble. Pass ?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠86 ♥A983 ♦J63 ♣A1054 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass ?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠AK109 ♥AQJ73 ♦9865 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ 2♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now? [Look for answers Monday]

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Co-Editor of The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQVA6 ♦AK8432 ♣QJ3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ 2♣ Pass Pass

Dble. Pass 2♦ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AJ72 ♥2 ♦KJ6 ♣AJ932

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ 2♣ Pass Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AQ3 ♥KQJ87 ♦3 ♣KQ87

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1♦ Dble. Pass

1♥ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Your side is vulnerable with an 80 part score, and as South you hold:

♠KJ10643 ♥K92 ♦73 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ 3♦ 3♣ Pass

4♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

The Worry Clinic Do 'Nitwit' Mothers Cause Some Problems?

Nitwit mothers of college girls are often the cause of sexual promiscuity, illicit pregnancy, plus unwise medical fads and fashions, as outlined today. If you don't want to be the accessory of your child's sexual mistakes, then send for the booklet below and see that all your youngsters read it carefully!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-560: When I was stationed at Smith College in the 1920s a new fad was just being launched.

It involved the use of cigarettes by women.

And, like most fads, it was aided by silly society mothers from New York City.

For they'd come up to Northampton, bearing cartons of cigarettes for their daughters.

The girls would then practice smoking in the tearooms of the city, much to the disgust of male patrons.

Those girls would be holding cigarettes in one hand and then waving off the smoke with their free hand.

They dropped ashes in the sugar bowls and on the table tops as well as the chairs.

Male members of the faculty, plus the businessmen of the town, thus shunned the tearooms in order to avoid ashes in their food.

"Why did you bring that carton of cigarettes to your daughter?" I asked the wife of a famous New York banker.

"Oh," she said, "we mothers must be pals of our daughters, don't you think?"

"And I don't want my daughter to regard me as out of touch with the times or an old fogey!"

But, such mothers were nitwits!

Children expect their parents to set a good example and to support the age-old rules of conduct that have proved to be correct.

It definitely does NOT create higher respect for parents when they stampee like stupid sheep into blindly following all the asinine innovations of faddists.

Bad children usually have bad parents! And we have had a lot of bad parents of the female gender during the intervening years since this Smith College episode.

Here in Chicago, for example, society mothers have taken their high school girls to gynecologists to be fitted with diaphragms and taught other contraceptive techniques.

Many of these high school girls routinely carried contraceptives in their purses when they went out on dates!

And now the shift has gone to the "pill."

What is true of Chicago, is also true of other large cities and even some of the smaller towns, though smaller towns usually have a higher moral code than the big cities!

If you society mothers fail to teach Biblical virtues to your daughters but actually abet their promiscuity, then you are dangerous accessories to the divorce and maladjustments of those same daughters.

Sexual promiscuity and a decline in virtue, helped undermine the pristine virtues of Rome's famous Republic.

Smart people take sides and when a thing is wrong, they don't compromise with it.

"When you see a wrong," urged Abraham Lincoln, "then hit it!"

He didn't say caress it or become so broadminded that your brain is too porous to hold a conviction.

Alas, many of our clergy are now becoming nambys—pambys in urging people to be broadminded!

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. See that your children read it!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Specially Developed! Sensationally Priced!

Limited quantities!

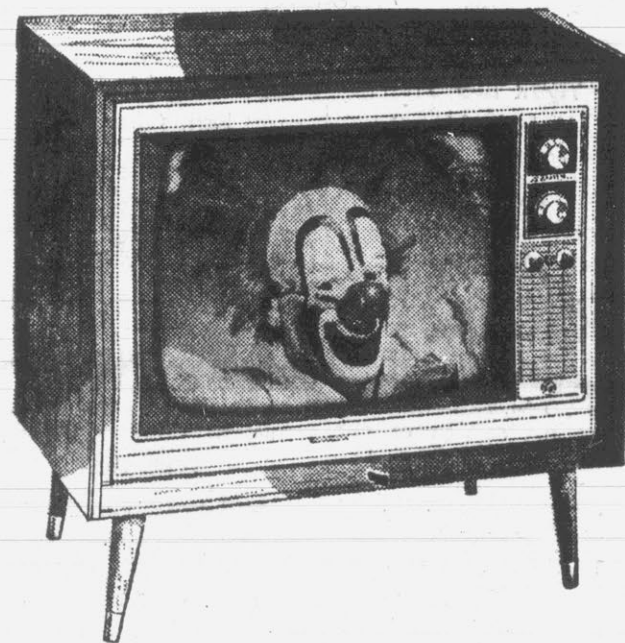
JANUARY Clearance

NEW 1968

ZENITH

COLOR TV

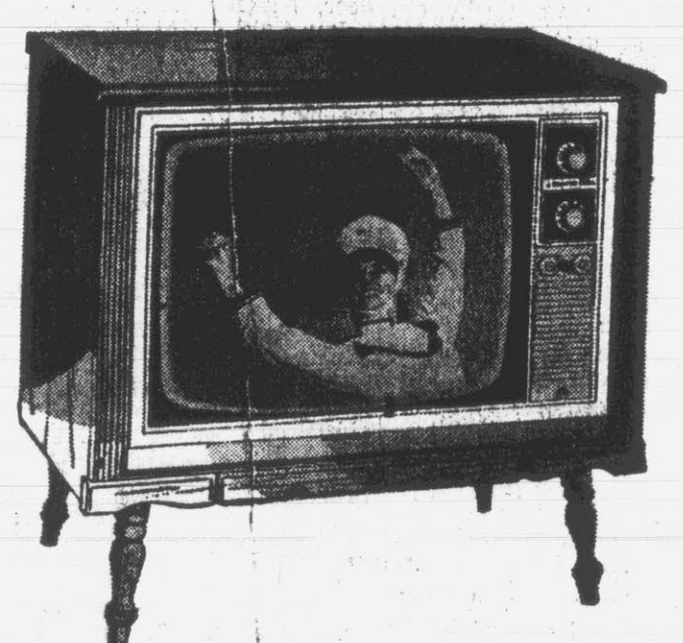
GIANT 23" SCREEN...color tv's largest picture
25 sq. in. viewing area



The BRAQUE • Y4514

Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Mahogany color (Y4514R). Cabinet features turned legs with brass ferrules. Super Video Range Tuning System.

\$ 479.⁹⁵ W/T



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Outstanding Color TV Christmas Special! Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (S2951W) or in grained Mahogany color (S2951R). Zenith quality 6" oval twin-cone speaker. Full Zenith quality through and through.

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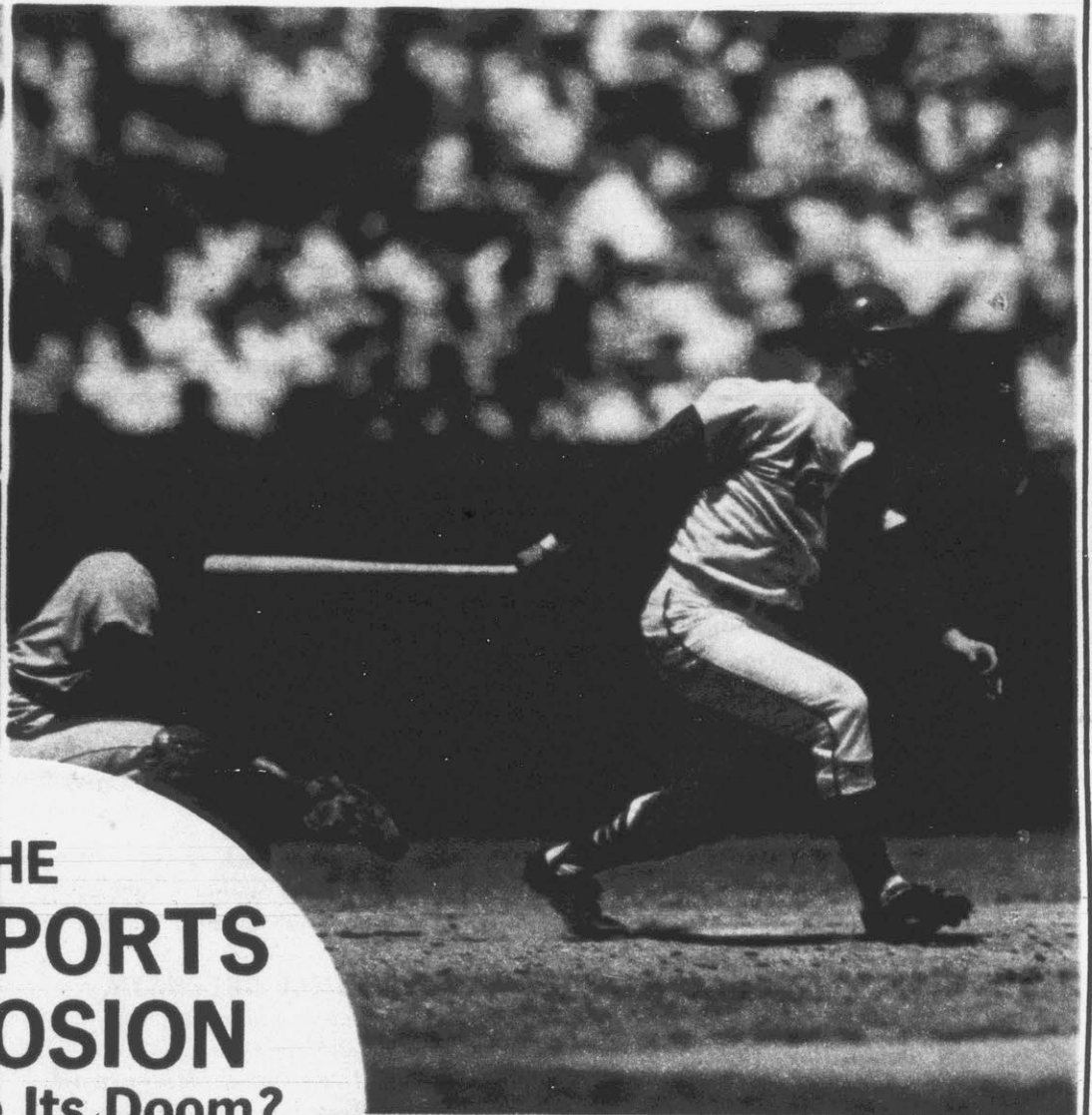
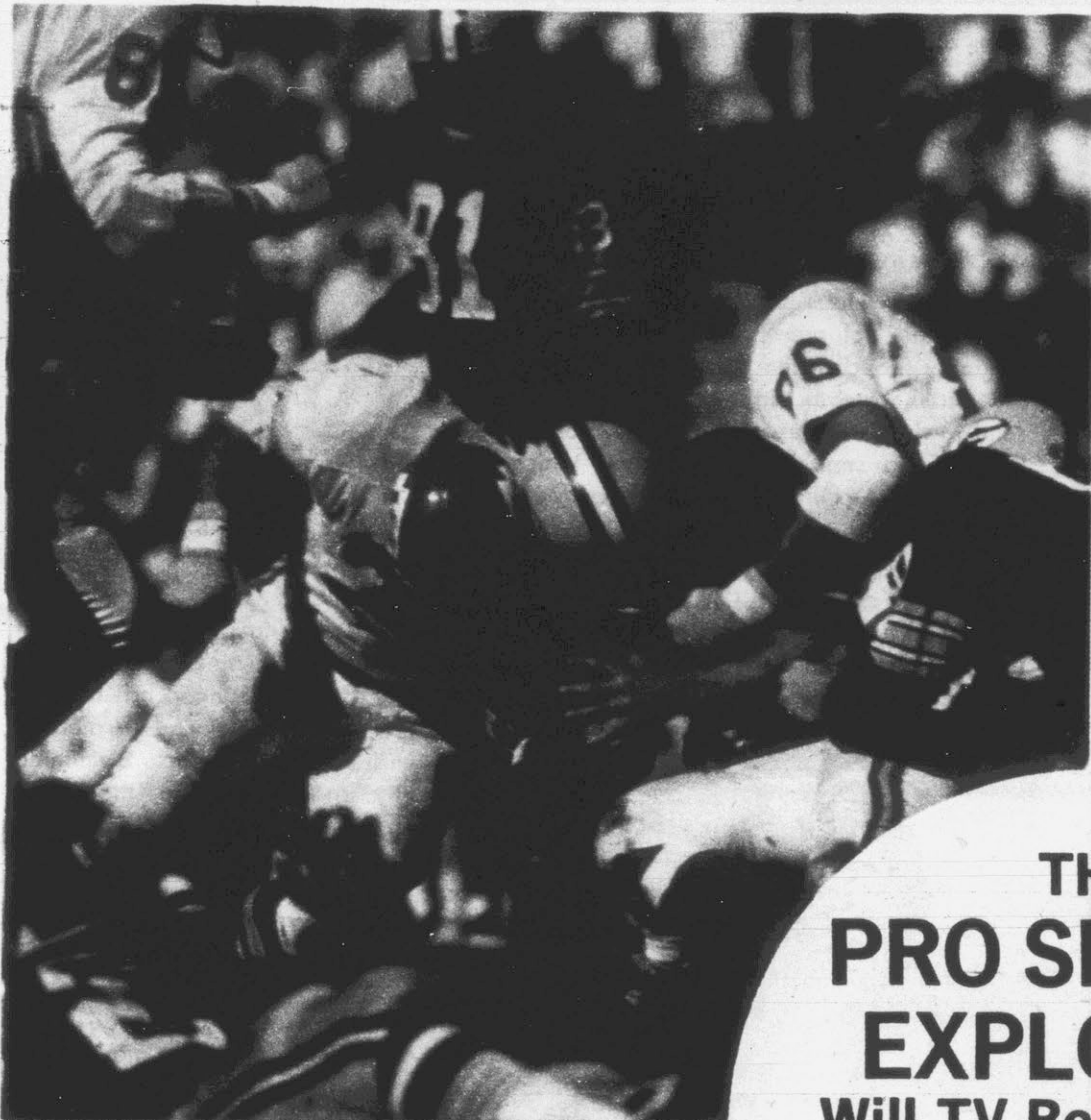
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

Family Weekly

JANUARY 14, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

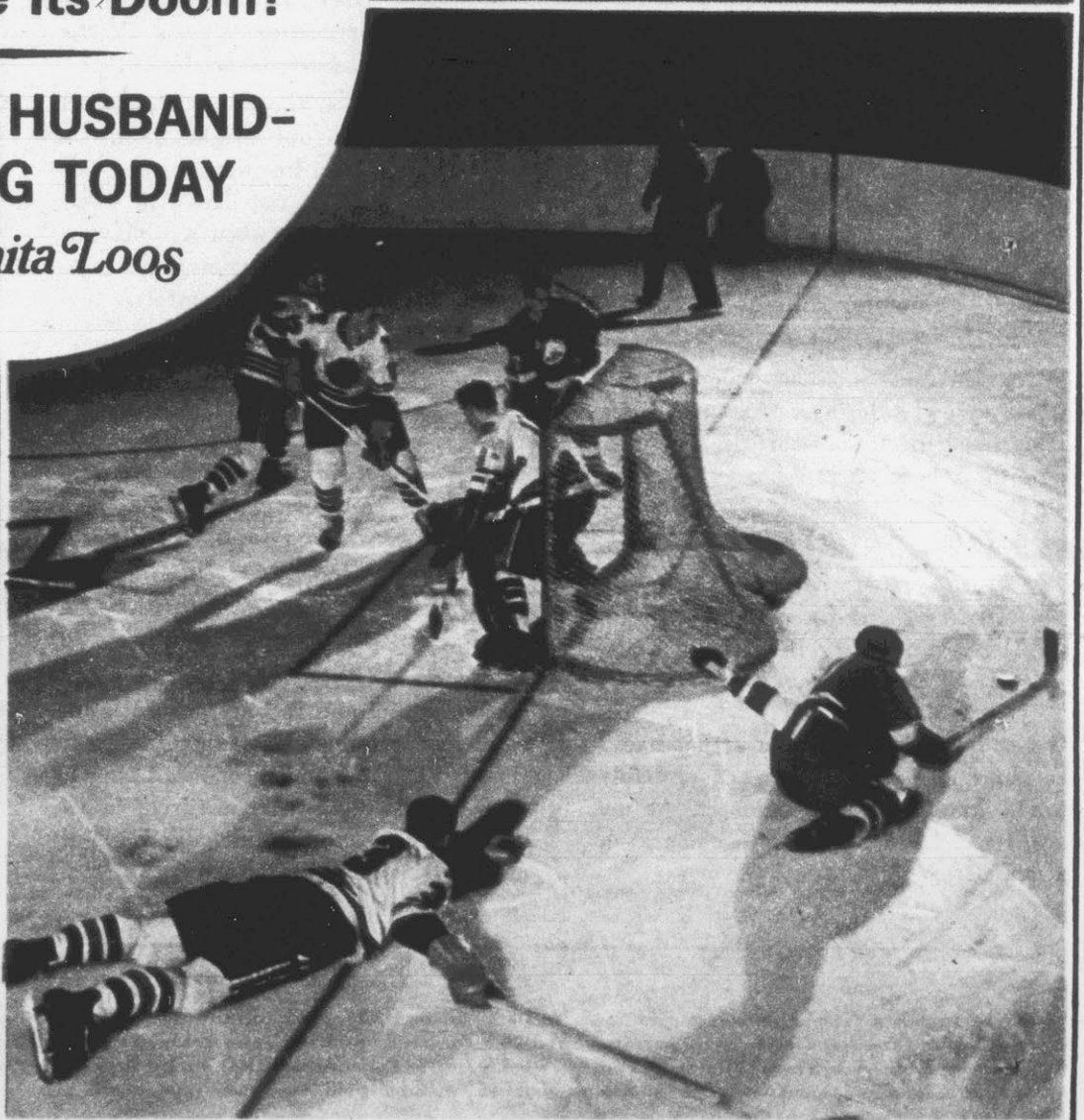
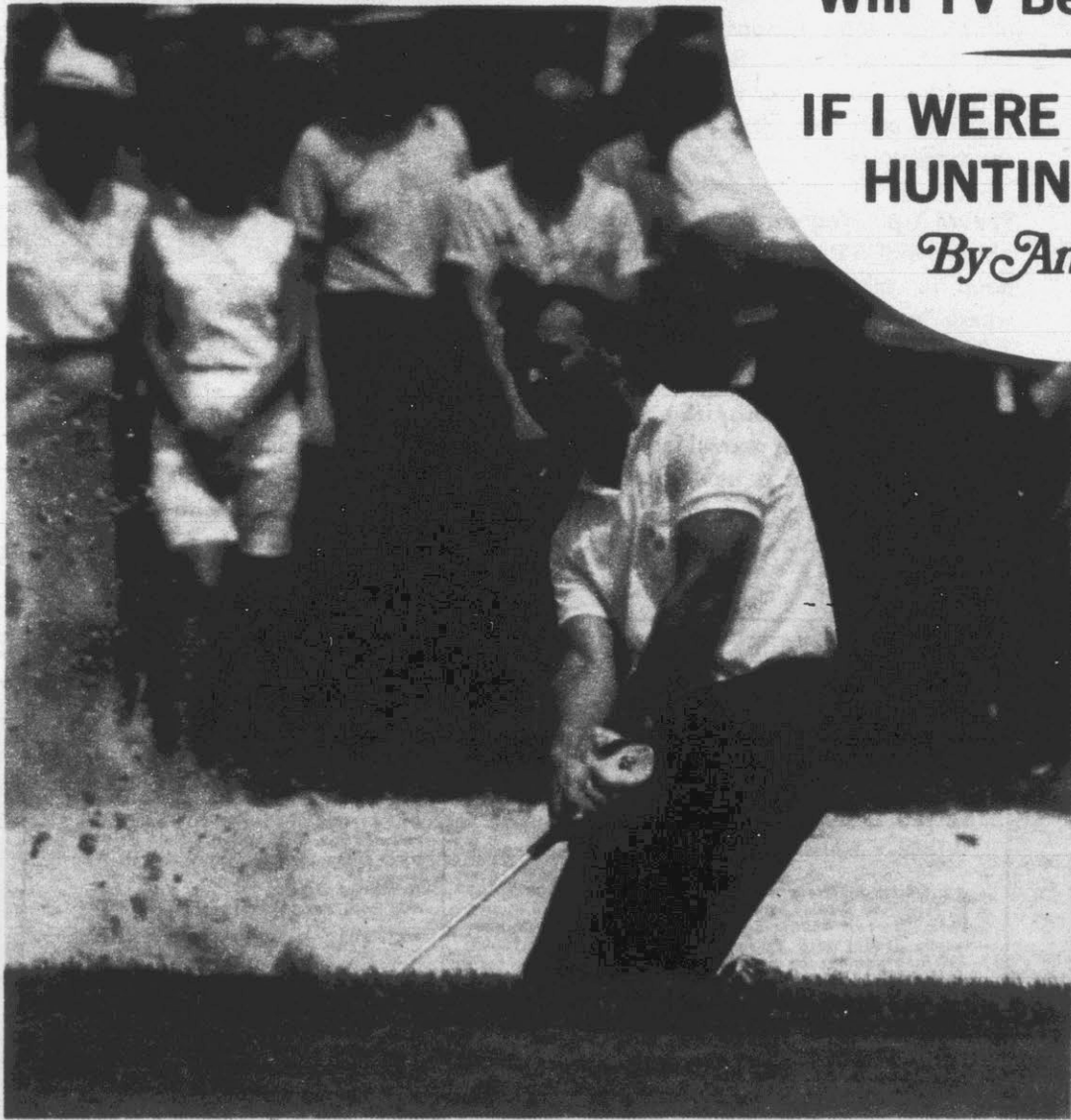
GREENVILLE, N.C.



THE PRO SPORTS EXPLOSION Will TV Be Its Doom?

IF I WERE HUSBAND- HUNTING TODAY

By Anita Loos



Ask Them Yourself

FOR BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



Do you think it ever will be permissible for Roman Catholic priests to marry?—B. R., Quincy, Mass.

● I believe that Pope Paul VI clearly answered this question last January when he wrote that celibacy "... retains its value undiminished, even in our time, when attitude and structures have undergone such profound changes." He further insisted that "... the church of the West cannot weaken her faithful observance of her own tradition."

FOR LINDA EVANS



It seems you haven't appeared in as many "Big Valley" episodes as before. Are you leaving the show?—Christ Voigt, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

● No. I'm on as frequently as ever before and plan to continue in the series.

FOR CURT GOWDY



Having broadcast many different sporting events, which do you prefer to cover and why?—David Miller, Cresaptown, Md.

● I enjoy all sports, but I find championship events like the World Series and Super Bowl especially exciting.

FOR DEAN MARTIN



Do you know beforehand who will be the mystery guests behind the "door" on your television show?—P. G., Kokomo, Ind.

● No. The crew and some friends started it all as a gag during rehearsals. Everybody liked the idea of surprise guests so now they do it on the show.

FOR DICK VAN DYKE



Is it true that you are thinking of becoming a minister?—Billy Gills, Chuckey, Tenn.

● No, but I have often said that had I not gone into show business, I probably would have become a minister. At my age, I feel it's a little late to embark on a new career.

FOR FRED W. TRACHTE,



*president, National Shorthand Reporters Association
How fast does a court reporter have to be?—T. P., Rochester, N. Y.*

● A shorthand speed of 200 words a minute is necessary for a good court reporter, a profession dating back to the Roman senate. That's about twice the speed of an office stenographer. The work is challenging, though, because people are speaking faster these days, and in court several persons speak at the same time. A typical court reporter will write the equivalent of "Gone With the Wind" some 800 times during his career.

FOR ROMY SCHNEIDER



Being one of Europe's best-dressed actresses, what do you think of the new midi (mid-calf) hemlines?—B. L., Carlsbad, N. M.

● I prefer skirts an inch or two above the knees, but those mid-calf hemlines can really keep you warm in winter.

FOR DR. JOSHUA BRESHKIN,



*vision consultant to Baltimore Colts.
Does end Raymond Berry use the same type of contact lenses all the time?—D. N., Lancaster, Penn.*

● No. He has a special set for sunny weather to filter out bright light. On cloudy, rainy days, he wears amber contact lenses to filter out haze. He wears another set of lenses when not playing, and still another for summertime practices when heat causes discomfort.

FOR DAVID DINGLE,



*president of Peter Paul and Dingle Travel Agency
Where and when can a person visit Europe and find reasonable rates and uncrowded traveling conditions?—E. R. Burke, Santa Rosa, Calif.*

● Austria, Germany, and Portugal during the spring and fall are generally the most reasonable and relaxing places to visit. In the summer I recommend trips to countries above the Arctic Circle to see the midnight sun. This includes Finland, northern Sweden, and Norway.

WHAT^{IN} THE WORLD!

Everyone's Mother When Dwight D. Eisenhower was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, a plumpish, elderly lady appeared at his bedside, patted him reassuringly, and presented him with a Kennedy half dollar. Like any sick or wounded veteran, he had automatically become one of Mrs. Ambrosia Clarke's "boys." Now 72, "Mother" Clarke has been playing Mrs. Santa Claus at Army hospitals for 25 years. She deluges manufacturers with painstakingly handwritten letters, then distributes the shirts, watches, lighters, even tv sets, they send to the bedsides of her "boys." Sometimes businessmen send gifts of money, which this mother of 24 children (12 living) converts into Kennedy coins such as the one Ike received.



"Mother" Ambrosia on the job

Talented Tots Even if you're sure your child has the makings of a great singer, be patient. "It's better to wait



Roberta Peters

till 16 for voice lessons," says opera star Roberta Peters. "Before that, it's too risky. There are very few great teachers, and any other kind can ruin a young voice."

Travel Tip You can now pick up the phone, dial 11 numbers, and make a hotel or motel reservation for anywhere in the country. The number is 1-800-647-7180—and there's no charge for calling. The other end of the line belongs to Reservations/USA in Jackson, Miss., the first travel service to take advantage of a new direct-dial, flat-fee arrangement on long-distance telephone calls.

Is Money Obsolete? The doctor's office was the last outpost against credit cards. But some banks in the West and Midwest now have plans that let you say, "Charge it, please" for medical services, too. Swimming valiantly against the tide, the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh is handing its depositors special plastic cards that entitle them to "the privilege of paying cash."

Eyes Right Girls who wear glasses have a new way to encourage those elusive passes. Frames are now avail-



Lovely sight

able with a tiny loop to which you can attach an assortment of interchangeable dangling jewels that replace the staid old earpiece with a wink of glamour.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

January 14, 1968

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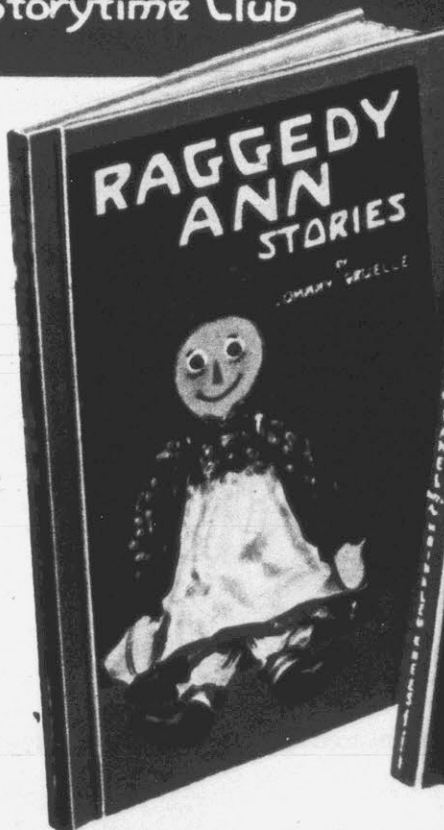
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If I Were Husband-

By ANITA LOOS

Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," and "A Girl Like I"



THE MAIN requirements of an ideal husband, 30 or 40 years ago, were that he be a good provider and could face the issue of having a family without dismay.

There was an abundance of such material, and good husbands were not too hard to catch really.

First of all, men found certain advantages being married—wives were conditioned to do housework, homes were sufficiently roomy so that children could be stashed away out of sight and hearing.

Although children, under our native methods of upbringing, always have been little sybarites, one could scarcely call them spend-thrifts in the '20s. Toys and gadgets were of the five-and-ten-cent variety; children were not connoisseurs of record albums; they never ran up phone bills nor demanded anything as expensive as color tv sets.

A theme song for family life in those days might well be "Home Sweet Home," sung without any hint of irony.

The qualities that made a good husband at that time haven't changed in the least, but the available number of such males has been reduced greatly. The disadvantages of being a husband in the '60s have come to outweigh the gains by far. The cost of living has risen astronomically, the taxes have become so high that young men balk at financing a household singlehandedly.

Now, even though expenses may be shared by wives who hold down jobs of their own, the difficulties of catching a husband have steadily mounted. The same brand of "push-button" housekeeping that released wives to the marts of trade has made it all too easy for a bachelor to keep house for himself. His only female requirements can be supplied by a part-time maid.

By the time he returns home from the office, his housekeeping, sketchy as it is, has been completed. There is nothing to interfere with the blessings of solitude or prevent an evening of the most delightful selfishness—

no hindrance to reading the sport pages, no listening to a wife recount her frustrations of a day at her own office.

Moreover, a bachelor can provide himself with much the same dinner that would be put forth by a working wife.

Today the business of fathering a family is beset with frustrations other than the high cost of living. That pleasant "lull in the day's occupation" that used to be known as "the children's hour" has gone the way of other family delights. A daddy of our present world returns home at the end of the day to face the unfair competition of tv. As an amateur entertainer, what parent can be half so absorbing as Batman or Bugs Bunny?

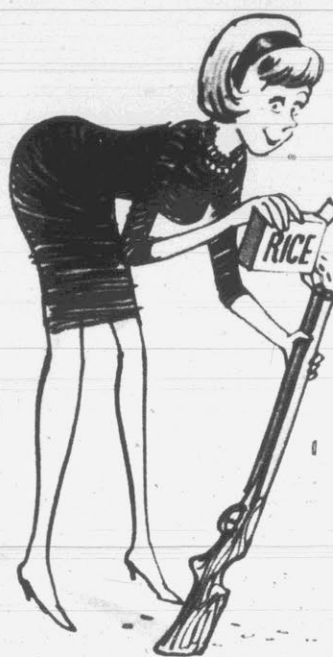
Sex, which used to be a major enticement to marriage, has lost much of its power. For we are living in a "moral revolution," and, if a girl holds out, she runs the risk of being considered "square." If she joins the moral revolution and gives in, she runs the greater risk of losing her novelty.

Modern girls must discount sex as a means of gaining a permanent household; the existence of the Pill has destroyed the element of responsibility which used to accompany sex. It has become far too common.

If such conditions tend to discourage the pursuit of a husband, there is no reason for giving up in despair, for present-day life has provided girls with one new, major advantage in the chase. The more hazardous and confused a man's existence becomes, the more it tends to isolate him.

The frantic hustle of our world has dissipated family life. Living quarters are so cramped that children, on leaving school, are pushed out of the nest to fend for themselves. The family splits up, and its members go their separate ways. These days, when one bumps into an acquaintance, it is best to think twice before asking about "the folks." There are the hazards of recent divorces and ill-made new alliances.

At any rate, nowadays a man's kith and



Years ago, Dad was number one, the center of family attention.

Hunting Today

Modern man doesn't need a wife;
but no matter, says this famous
author—he'll still get one if some
girl decides he's marriage material

kin are inclined to be gauged by their nuisance value, so there are recurrent moments in the day when he feels defenseless and alone. He becomes a solitary victim of private and universal tensions. The situation leaves a man vulnerable to attack and provides a girl with one dependable aid in catching a prospective husband: that is, to be good company.

But the girl who is bad company must admit it to herself quite frankly, and, once conceded, she must rectify the fact by discipline of a high order. She must learn that no man is going to react to the way she looks after his first brief inspection.

It's all right to spend hours at a beauty parlor if it gives morale a boost, but the moment a girl steps through the doorway, she should forget all vanity and conduct herself as if she looked like the homely sister of Phyllis Diller. Nor is a man going to be impressed if a dress happens to have been made by Cardin—he's quite likely to be wear-

ing something by Cardin himself.

Only a low-grade type of male is going to be interested in a girl's glamour. A list of men who have succumbed to history's most famous sirens contains very few who were worth pursuing. I can think only of Caesar and Marc Antony, both of whom fell for Cleopatra, and Lord Nelson, who attached himself to Emma Hamilton.

While entertaining a prospective husband, a girl should bear in mind that he doesn't actually want to hear about her troubles; she may have a headache, but he's likely to have a worse one. He isn't interested that she just lost an argument with her boss, spent a bad hour at the dentist's, or is having a running battle with her family.

Never forget, girls are up against formidable competition. A lonely man can repair to some nearby cocktail bar and mix with his own kind; he can patronize a sports arena, the theater, or the movies. And, bad though it may be, he can always look at tv.

There is a modern saying which is so true that, in time, it may become an old saw. It goes: "Tv is like a wife—a man is already stuck with it, the sound is available around the clock, and it costs nothing to switch on. So why does it have to be good?"

The girls I have known who have fascinated the greatest number of real men have not necessarily done the job by their good looks. Even in the case of Elizabeth Taylor, it is not her fabulous face and extraordinary figure that have fascinated men. There are numberless cover girls as beautiful as she, whose romantic careers have been extremely dull. According to the best authority (her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher), Elizabeth's charm lies in the fact that she creates an atmosphere of suspense—no husband ever knows what he's coming home to. This is excitement of a type that age cannot wither nor custom stale.

A girl's best trick is, first of all, to forget herself, concentrate on her victim—and persevere. In this present age of regimentation where it takes the ego of a Cassius Clay not to feel hopelessly dwarfed, a man must be made to feel important. If a girl is worried about the quality of her small talk, she is not without assistance. Nature, which abhors a vacuum, has solved that problem today by the institution of the discothèque, where a girl can spend three or four hours with her date while the racket prohibits talk.

The mere appearance of being interested in a man can create an atmosphere of flattery which few others produce, one into which he is forced to enter simply because he can find such an ambiance nowhere except in the girl's vicinity.

Becky Sharp, the heroine of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," stated a fact that is as true today as it was when she first made her famous discovery: any female, provided she doesn't have a squint or a hump, can marry whomever she pleases. Success naturally requires the sacrifice of ego, but once the renunciation is made, the most hopeless spinster will find that it all pays off.

She will find that she, too, after all, can catch a husband. ♦

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



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ALAN ARKIN: Being Funny Is No Joke to Him

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

HE has been called the American Peter Sellers, a new Buster Keaton, and a highly sophisticated Jerry Lewis.

As expected, Alan Arkin is flattered—but also resentful. "I'm not the new anyone. I still do the dishes at home and walk the dog. What's new about that?"

Nothing except, at 33, Arkin has been hailed as one of the funniest new comedians of the decade. But he's more than that: he's a dedicated actor who drives himself unmercifully to make people laugh. He is no comedian at home, either, where he resents being called "hilariously funny." He is, by his own admission, tense, restless, and moody.

I first met him on the London set of "Inspector Clouseau," and my initial question made him quite indignant. "What do you mean, 'Why am I doing a sequel to a Peter Sellers film?'" (Clouseau is the bumbling French police detective created by Sellers in "The Pink Panther" and repeated in "A Shot in the Dark.")

"First," Arkin said, "the film isn't a sequel. Second, it's very funny, and third, I play the role differently from Sellers."

Arkin's attitude toward his work became more apparent when he discussed his 11-year-old son Adam's latest project, a film about two boys lost in the woods. Adam had written, photographed, and starred in the film, and Arkin's birthday gift to him was the services of a film editor for one day. "Adam and I are the same in one respect," he says. "We take our work seriously. I felt he would get much more out of working with a professional film editor than playing with some toy."

Arkin has taken his work seriously from the beginning. "After my father took me to my first movie, I never wanted to be anything but an actor," he says. To prove that point, he attended Bennington College in Vermont on a drama scholarship. The school had an enrollment of several hundred women and eight men. "Believe it or not," Arkin says quite seriously, "I spent a lot of time studying."

He must have taken some time for other endeavors because he met his first wife at Bennington. He quit school a few weeks after being married, though, when he received a note from a friend in New York

who had heard him sing. This culminated in the formation of a folk-singing group known as "The Tarriers." After two years, he quit the group. "One day I realized that I didn't want to spend my life singing folk songs," he states.

He turned to off-Broadway improvisations and spent the rest of his time touring theatrical agencies. "I was struggling for more than a livelihood. I wanted recognition and respect as an actor." His marriage couldn't weather this particular storm and ended in divorce (he since has married actress Barbara Dana).

Today, even though Arkin makes \$300,000 a film, he's extremely cautious about his expenditures. ("He spends money as if every film might be his last," a friend said.) One night, for example, the entire Arkin family got into a lively discussion as to whether four quarts of milk a day were too much for the six persons in his household (a seventh arrived recently).

Still, Arkin enjoys his growing financial security while maintaining his somewhat Spartan personal life. "Things have changed, though," he says. "Everyone expects me to say clever things now. It's a bit unnerving, particularly since I'm rather shy with people. I can best express myself when in front of a camera."

It's something of a paradox that Arkin insists that he is afraid of films. "Terrified is a better word," he says. "I'm never sure that I can do it." Psychologists might say that this is a sign of basic insecurity, but then they wouldn't be accounting for his tremendous drive.

In "The Russians Are Coming..." for example, he had to play a leader and had to push himself hard to act like one. "In one scene I had to get into water up to my neck, and since I can't swim, I had to make myself do it."

Above all, Arkin deeply resents being considered funny off screen. "I am what I am, and when at home that's not a comedian," he says flatly.

What he is, besides an actor, includes a writer, photographer, director, and singer. He's good at all of them, too, because he's too serious, too tense, too involved with every phase of his existence to be indifferent—or bad.

For Alan Arkin, that's more gratifying than having fun. ♦

What Do You Mean: "TO SIN IS TO DIE"?

A lot of people just don't believe St. Paul's warning that "the wages of sin is death."

Not when they see so many sinful scoundrels live to a ripe old age.

They conclude that the "death" referred to in the epistle to the Romans was a figure of speech, and that there really is no such monstrous punishment for those who sin.

Taking St. Paul's words literally, they contend, is responsible for the old-fashioned "hell-and-brimstone" concept of punishment for sin. And this concept, they add, doesn't make sense in these enlightened and sophisticated times.

St. Paul was not speaking, of course, of death in the physical sense. But neither was he speaking figuratively. For the "death" to which he referred is more tragic and more to be feared than the inevitable ending of our mortal lives...and no less real.

"The wages of sin is death" to our friendship with God. It is our rejection of His love. It is our voluntary surrender of the right to eternal salvation which He offers us through the life and death of His own divine Son. The

"sting" of death is a frightening thing only if it finds us alienated from God, when truly "the wages of sin is death."

Sin is never a popular topic. And even when a sense of guilt troubles our conscience, we are apt to excuse and rationalize our weakness. To err is human, we say to ourselves. And the old-fashioned notion of sin doesn't fit today's standards of right and wrong. And it's so comforting to blame our lack of holiness on a disturbed emotional experience, environment and family background.

But whether we like it or not, the most important thing in life is to face up to the problems and consequences of sin. If you want to do that...if you are seeking the personal holiness that will keep God in your heart and your life...take a few minutes to read a new pamphlet we have just published and which we will send free upon your request.

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Distinctive Three-Course Family Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Ingredients which are carefully chosen, harmoniously blended, and in pleasing proportions bring paramount flavor to each of these dishes—combine all these recipes for a flavor-burst meal to serve your family.

Quickie Soup 'n' Snack Tray

Before dinner, set out a tray with cups and saucers and a carafe of instant hot bouillon prepared from crystals or cubes. Accompany with a shaker of grated Parmesan-Romano cheese and a basket filled with lightly buttered garlic-flavored melba toast rounds, cheese-filled waffle crackers, and bite-sized pretzels.

Glazed Vegetable-Beef Ring

Accompany this main dish with rich brown gravy and a relish tray of iceberg pickle spears, creamy cottage cheese, and rosy red crabapples.

- 1 can ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) vegetable flakes
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 large egg, fork beaten
- 1 can (6 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 env. ($\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) onion soup mix
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups soft bread crumbs
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. lean beef, ground
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons Accent
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) sliced pizza cheese

Buttered Noodles with
Parmesan-Romano Cheese
(see recipe)

1. Pour boiling water over vegetable flakes in a saucepan; simmer gently about 10 min., or until water is absorbed, stirring occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, blend egg, evaporated milk, soup mix, and crumbs. Set aside 5 minutes.
3. Blend the egg-crumb mixture and vegetables with the meat. Sprinkle with Accent and mix well. To form a ring lightly press vegetable-beef mixture into an oiled $5\frac{1}{2}$ -cup ring

mold. Turn onto an aluminum foil-lined baking pan.

4. Blend catsup, mustard, and brown sugar. Brush over entire surface of meat using as much as necessary for a glaze.

5. Bake at 400°F. 40 min., brushing once or twice with remaining catsup mixture. Remove from oven and arrange slices of cheese over ring (see photo), or cut cheese slices into lengthwise strips and arrange them in a crisscross pattern over mold. Continue baking about 5 min., or until cheese is melted.

6. Slip ring onto a heated serving plate and lightly fill center with the hot noodles. If desired, sprinkle with poppy seed.

6 to 8 servings

Buttered Noodles with Parmesan-Romano Cheese

Cook noodles (about 8 oz.) according to package directions; drain. Toss with 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cream, and contents of 1 can ($1\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) grated Parmesan-Romano cheese until thoroughly coated. Serve piping hot.

Whipped Potatoes and Brown Onion Gravy

Prepare 1 env. (1 oz.) instant beef gravy according to directions. Meanwhile, cut 1 large onion into halves and slice thinly; lightly brown in butter or margarine. Blend into gravy. Prepare instant whipped potato flakes following package directions. Serve the whipped potatoes and gravy with the meat ring.



The irresistible flavor of Glazed Vegetable-Beef Ring is enhanced by melting pizza cheese and buttery noodles tossed with Parmesan-Romano cheese.

Peas with Lemon-Olive Sauce

Thoroughly heat green peas from 2 cans (reserve liquid for soup stock) with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder, few grains black pepper, 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice, and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sliced ripe olives. Just before serving, blend in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup snipped parsley.

About 8 servings

Mushroom Salad

Drain canned mushrooms (reserve liquid for soup stock). Marinate 30 min. in bottled Italian salad dressing. Spoon mushrooms and marinade over chilled crisp mixed salad greens and fresh grapefruit segments. Top each serving with pomegranate seeds.

Southern-Style Biscuits with Apricot Butter

Whip $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firm butter or margarine in a small mixing bowl with electric beater on high speed. Blend in 3 tablespoons apricot preserves (a tablespoon at a time). Chill. Meanwhile, bake according to package directions refrigerated flaky biscuits Southern-style or refriger-

ated flaky rolls. Immediately split hot biscuits and spread with the apricot butter.

Coconut Macaroons

Confectionlike macaroons are a crunchy complement to rich vanilla and chocolate ice creams.

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ of a 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup coarsely chopped dry roasted almonds
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla extract

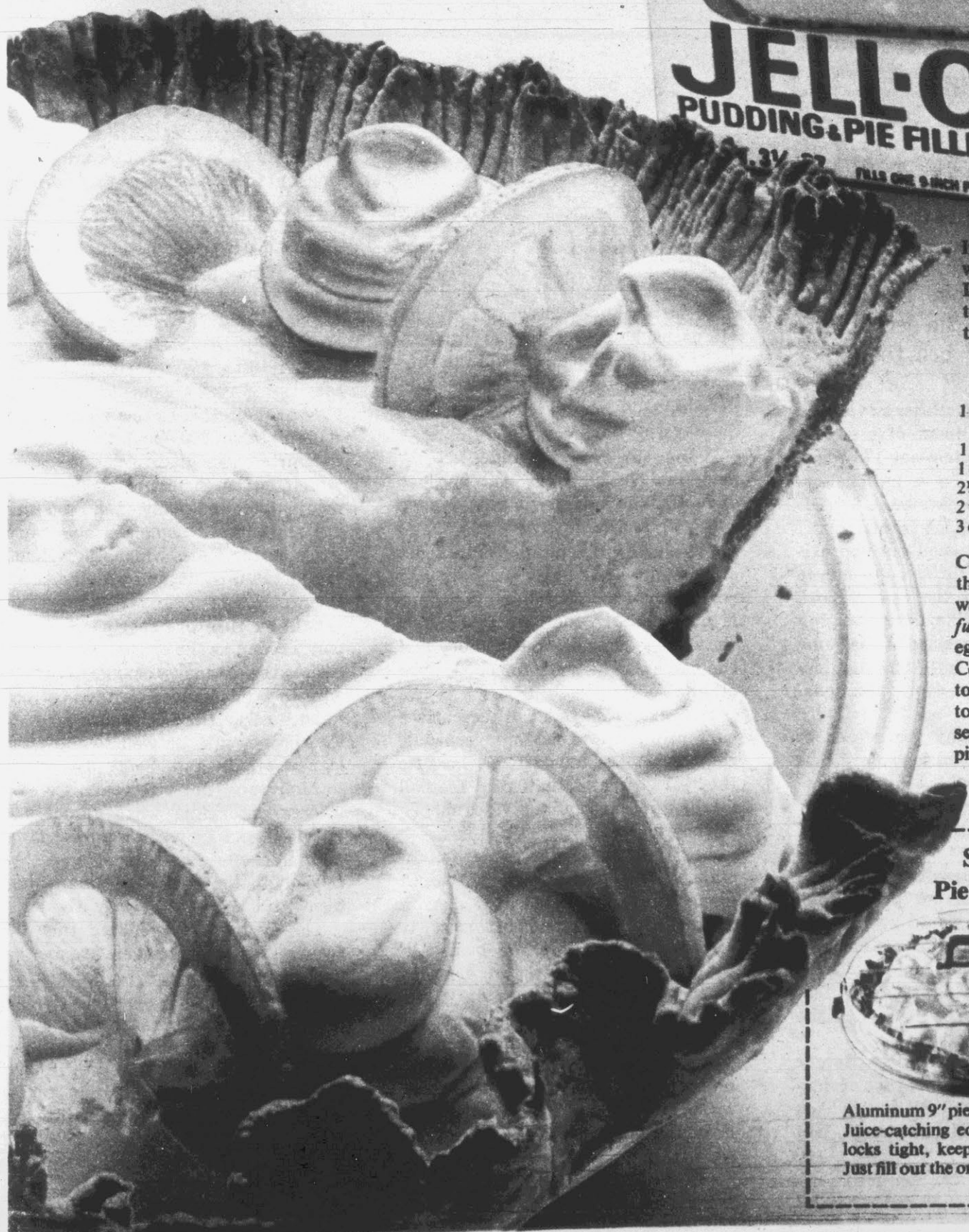
1. Blend all ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoonsfuls onto thoroughly greased cookie sheet. To speed removal of cookies from cookie sheet, bake no more than 12 at a time.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min., or until delicately browned. Immediately loosen all cookies from cookie sheet and remove cookies to wire rack at once. About 3 doz. cookies

Note: For filling small tart shells, blend remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ can of sweetened condensed milk with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup bottled lemon juice and 1 or more drops yellow food coloring; stir just until mixture thickens. Fill; garnish with whipped topping.

Sunday Pie

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Sunday Pie

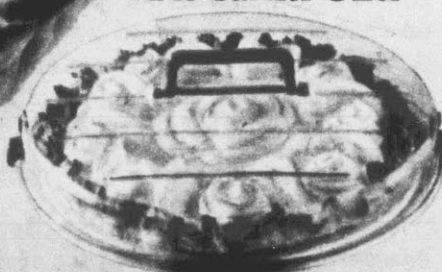
- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (3½ oz.) Jell-O
Lemon Pudding & Pie Filling | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1 cup sugar | 3 egg whites |
| 2¼ cups water | 1 envelope Dream Whip Whipped
Topping Mix |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 baked fluted 9-inch pie shell,
cooled |
| 3 egg yolks | |

Combine pie filling mix, gelatin, sugar, ¼ cup of the water and the lemon juice in saucepan. Blend in egg yolks; add remaining water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to *full* boil. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and butter. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually fold in hot pie filling. Cover surface with wax paper; chill. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend 1 cup into chilled pie filling. Pour into pie shell; chill until set—3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and lemon slices, if desired.

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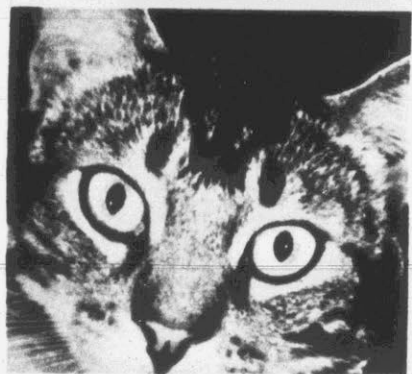
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DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

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Amazing PLATE-WELD repairs broken plates, cracks and replaces teeth. Simply flow on — put together. Plate-Weld uses the most successful method devised for home denture repair. Works perfectly every time or money back. Be sure — get Plate-Weld at drug counters everywhere or send \$1.95 plus 25c handling to Home Dental Aids Co., Box 1731, Dept. 16 P., Berkeley, Calif.

Will TV Kill Pro Sports?



By **BOB CURRAN**

Author of "The \$400,000 Quarterback," and "The Violence Game"

TODAY is Super Sunday—the day for the second annual edition of pro football's Super Bowl.

An estimated 60 million tv viewers will witness the climax of a season in which networks telecast 173 regular season games on a national-regional basis (CBS carried 110 NFL games, NBC 63 AFL games).

Advertisers will shell out approximately \$100,000 for a one-minute commercial during the Super Bowl. And with money like that changing hands, don't be surprised if the game itself has quite a few "official time-outs" to allow for some additional commercials.

There are so many games and so much money involved nowadays that many fear tv might kill pro football—and other sports as well—by overexposure and manipulated flow of play.

Given the chance, tv brass probably would put so much pro football on that the public would get tired of it. Who's to stop them? Sports moguls are the best bet, and evidence indicates they may be fighting tv's tendency to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

Football commissioner Pete Rozelle has permitted the telecasting of double-headers to allow CBS to get back some of its original investment. But

since his main concern is football and since he also fears overexposure, he will probably call for drastic cutbacks in the 1970 contracts. Should the networks object to a slimmer schedule, Rozelle could easily set up his own Sunday network.

If for some reason changes are not made in 1970, however, overexposure of football no longer will be a danger—it will be a fact.

Pro football isn't the only sport alternately lured by tv's dollars and repelled by its potential dangers; nor is overexposure the only tv danger. Tv makes demands on schedules and the game itself—some for good, some otherwise.

For example, baseball executives currently are making schedule changes to accommodate tv because they are afraid that pro football might grab most of the video money if they don't.

Last year's All-Star game, for instance, was practically a "night game" since it started at 4 p.m. in Anaheim, Calif., and hit most tv screens at 7 p.m. In the past, All-Star games were played on Tuesday afternoons, but from now on it will be played at night. Why? Larger audiences and higher revenue from tv.

Last summer a man in the commissioner's office told me that the 1968 World Series will start on a Saturday, the result being that any

time the series goes more than five games, or there is a rain-out, there will be at least three weekend games. And weekend World Series games draw the largest ratings of any sports event on tv. Oh, yes, one series game this year will be a night game!

Given their choice, tv people would even change the very conduct of a sports event to fit the cameras. Several years ago, for instance, ABC president Tom Moore suggested that major league baseball teams play only 66 games a year—with most of them played on weekends. Not too long ago Boone Arledge, ABC's sports genius, said hockey would be a better game if there were five men to a team instead of six!

Hockey won't change its basic format, but you can bet your fine tuner that the conduct of the game will be altered so that networks can get in the required number of commercials.

Hockey panted to get a tv contract for years but was rebuffed because the sport wasn't national. It went national this season to get the tv dollar, and you can be sure hockey bigwigs are not going to let a little thing like a few faked injuries for commercial time-outs to stand in the way of getting more.

Next to pro football, golf has prospered most under the wide exposure of tv. It has made millionaire celebrities out of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player. Networks are now bidding in the neighborhood of \$1 million for the rights to telecast the Masters Tournament. Only 10 years ago these same rights were sold for \$250,000—and the Masters committee was glad to get it.

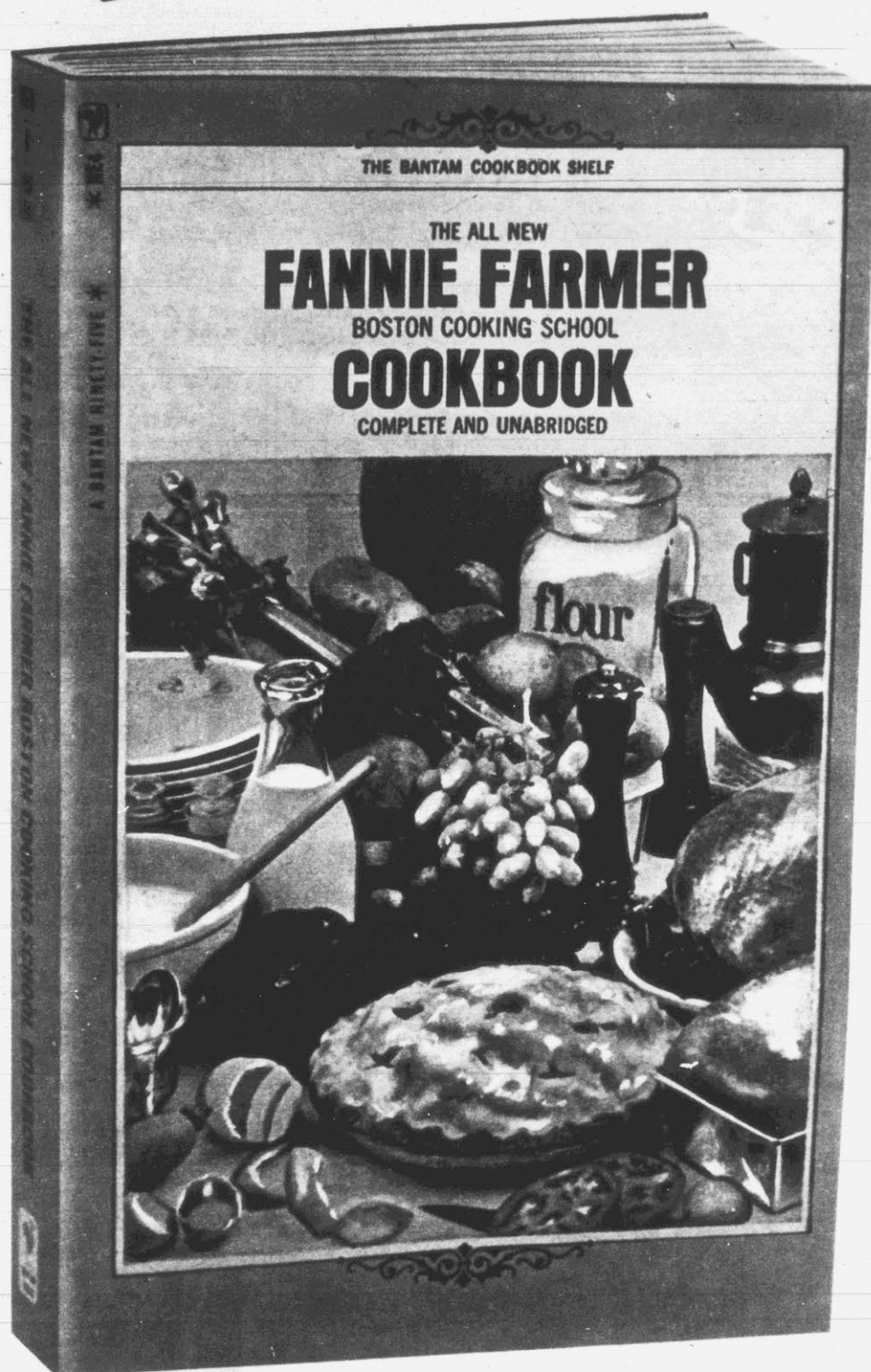
Golf is the easiest of all sports to manipulate, and many of the top pros are starting to complain about the late starting times which, they claim, are dictated by tv and greatly affect their play.

Will tv ruin pro sports? No—but only as long as the sports world itself resists the extensive changes that are sure to be demanded as the cost per minute of tv time continues to rise. The pros would do well to copy college football and make tv dance to their tune, not vice versa. College leaders determine what games are televised and in what regions. They do it on the basis of what is good for college football—not tv-time salesmen. And they get away with it.

The tv industry realizes that its two greatest moneymakers are movies and sports. Both can be harmed by tampering, but only sports face the threat of overexposure. Sports leaders will have to remember that familiarity breeds contempt. And they'll have to forcefully point this out to tv executives concerned only with top ratings—at any cost. ♦

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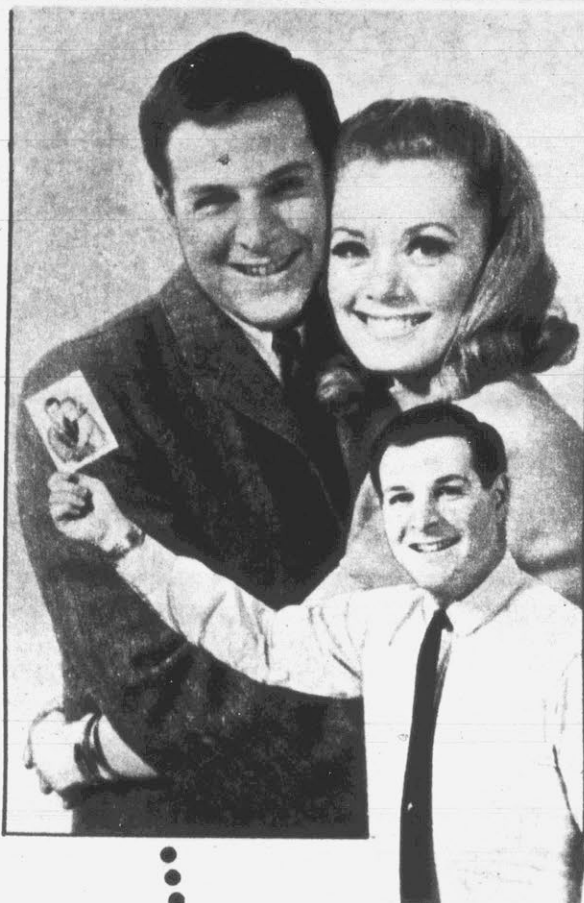
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Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the first name of an early American statesman and inventor whose birthday is celebrated this week: She gave cookies to many friends, but to Eben, jam in a special blue jar was a must.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a musical instrument that the Indians used for dancing, take away the first letter and get a drink the colonists got from the West Indies.

(See Answer Box)

Eye Teaser

Which two harem ladies are dressed alike?

(See Answer Box)



Hi, Math Fans!

How is a doctor like the year 1500?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Hi, Math Fans! Each is MD.
Eye Teaser: Numbers 5 and 7.
Minus One: Drum-tum.
Hide-a-Name: Benjamin Franklin.

EEK! A MOUSE!

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST... just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST... when used as directed, safe around children and pets. No wonder it outsells all others combined—

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Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Are you miserable with pain and aches of leg ulcers, swelling, itch, rash due to deep venous congestion? Proven VISCOSSE works as you walk. Easy to use. Money-back guaranteed trial. Send for FREE BOOK today. W.F. VISCOSSE COMPANY 180 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Dept. 880A, Elmira, N.Y. 14902

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Here, Snooty!

Dogs once dined on table scraps
And never ever were bought wraps,
Nor had their hair shampooed and set,
Nor traipsed on schedule to some vet,
Nor owned their plates, perfumes, and pills,
Their beds and toys and other frills.
Dogs, in fact, before they knew man
Really used to be quite human!

—Bert Kruse

QUIPS AND QUOTES

It's not fair to judge a modern girl by her clothes—there really isn't enough evidence.

—John M. Williams

The business executive had been troubled for some time by a pain in his neck and a ringing in his ears. His family doctor suggested that he see a specialist, who recommended a tonsillectomy.

After the operation, the trouble cleared up for a while. When it returned, the family doctor sent him for a dental examination. He had some expensive inlay work done and this, too, brought relief but only temporarily.

Then one day the man stopped in at a haberdashery and pointed to some shirts on sale. "I'll take three," he said. "My size is 15 neck, 33 sleeve." "You look bigger than that to me," the clerk remarked.

"I know my own size," the executive insisted. "Do you have those shirts or not?"

The clerk brought out the shirts and wrapped them. As the executive was leaving the store, though, the clerk shouted after him: "Now don't blame me if you get a pain in your neck and ringing in your ears!"

—John Shotwell

Between marbles, courtship, and crab grass, a man could end up spending half his life on his knees.

—Sam Ewing

The two men bet on who could tell the biggest lie. The first man began, "Once there was a very modest man from Texas..."

"Okay," the second man interrupted. "Take the money. I know when I'm beaten." —Jack Herbert



"I'm a stranger here myself."

50 Valentines

YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢

USE COUPON BELOW

50 Valentines for only 1/4¢ each! It sounds impossible! Yet this big bargain assortment includes deluxe 15¢ cards... plenty of cards for the kids... enough Valentines for the whole family to give. In a store these same cards would cost \$2.40. With the valuable Coupon below you'll receive all 50 for only 25¢. This offer is made to introduce our easy way for making plenty of extra cash in your spare time.

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See how fast our new Special-Occasion Greeting Cards make money for you. Newest Easter Cards, Mother's and Father's Day Greetings, All-Occasion Assortments, Secret Pal, Kiddie Cards, fast-selling Gifts and Personal Stationery. Just SHOW the beautiful sample assortments we send along on free trial. Friends need them the year 'round and snap up these real bargains. You make up to \$1.00 on every box. This quickly adds up to big money for you or your organization.

Be in time for Valentine's Day — RUSH COUPON!

With your Valentine Special you'll receive FREE Color Catalog, Stationery Samples, simple Money-Making Guide, and our best-selling Card Assortments on approval. If not delighted, return kit at our expense. The 50 Valentines are yours to keep for only 25¢. Just enclose with the Coupon below for this bargain Introductory offer. Act today!

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1113 Washington Ave.
Dept. 817-V
St. Louis, Mo. 63101

HURRY!
If late for Valentines get new Deluxe All Occasion Assortment instead for only 25¢. Check special box in Coupon.

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Fill in space in coupon for Special Fund Raising Plan—proven way to quickly fill your treasury.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

50 Valentines

FOR ONLY 25¢

Plus Money-Making Greeting Card Samples

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For 25¢ enclosed, please send me your Special Introductory Offer of 50 Valentines plus samples of your newest, most popular Card Assortments on approval in kit of new spare-time money-making ideas.

☐ Check here if you want our Deluxe All-Occasion Greeting Card Assortment for 25¢ instead of the Valentines.
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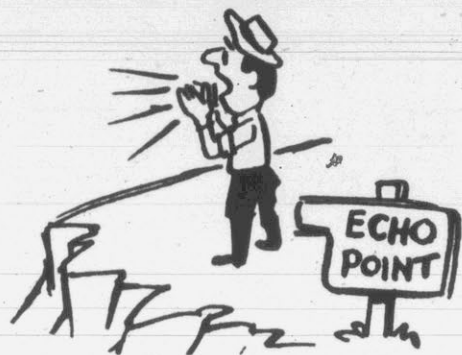
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By LARRY HARRIS



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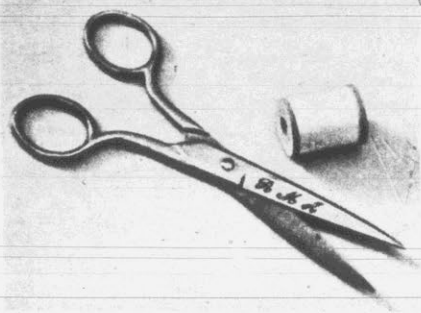
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By SUSAN PAINE

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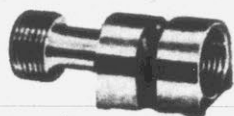
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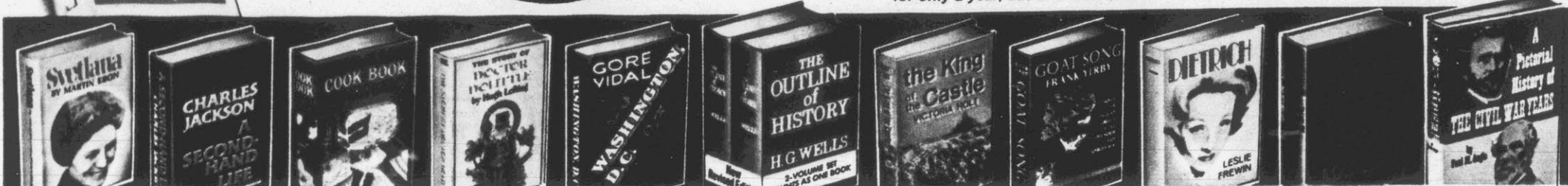
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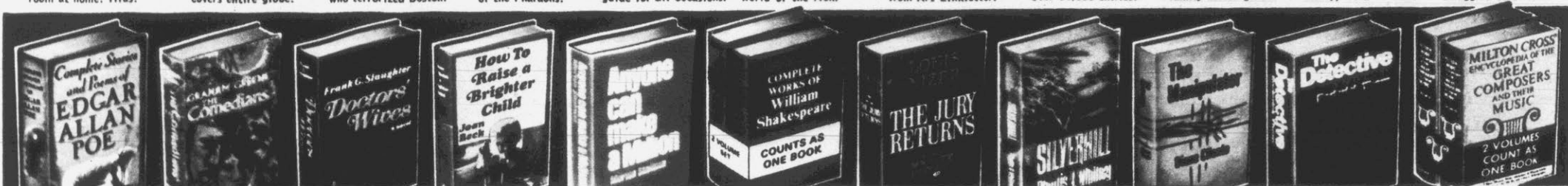
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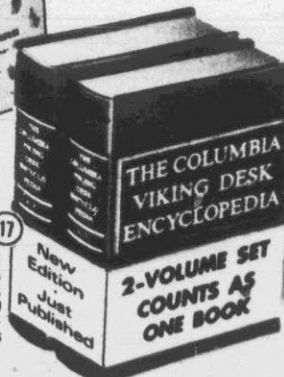
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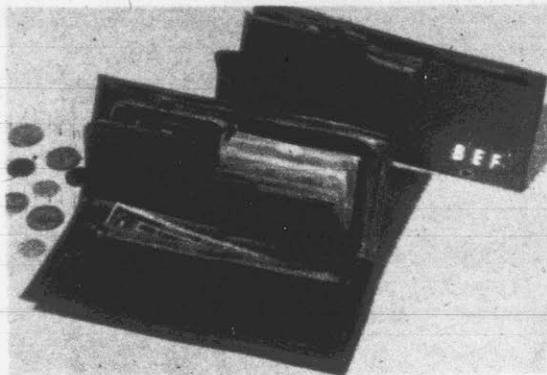
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Special!

New! Fully revised and expanded edition. Two big volumes with articles on more than 33,000 subjects. Many illustrations, up-to-date maps and tables.

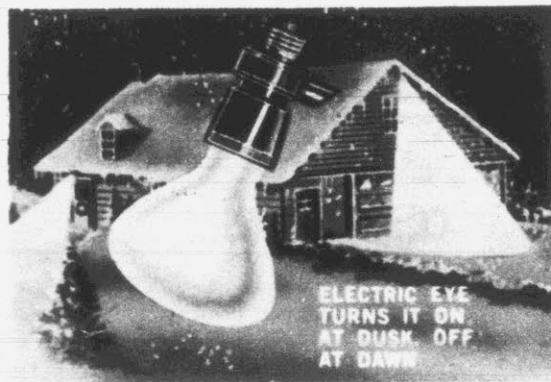


NOTE: The Book Club editions shown here are sometimes reduced in size, but texts are full-length — not a word is cut!



ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL . . . a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8½" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated metal. Specify 2 or 3.

☐ Carry-All Clutch (P-11536) \$2.98



**ELECTRIC EYE
TURNS IT ON
AT DUSK OFF
AT DAWN**

LIGHT NIGHT-WATCHMAN GUARDS YOUR HOME . . . Turns your outdoor light on at dusk. Turns it off automatically at dawn. Prowlers, robbers, vandals shy away from brightly lit areas. Feel secure coming home after dark to a lighted house or garage! Installs in seconds to give 10,000 hours of service. Takes up to 300W bulb or floodlight. Weather resistant.

☐ Automatic Light Watchman (00455) \$5.98



RAZOR SHARP BLADES

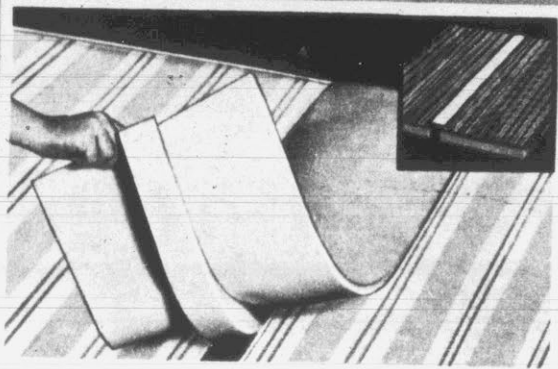
SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN . . . Golden scissors with inlaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to LAST A LIFETIME! The top quality skilled dressmakers prefer. Stay sharp as a brand new razor blade. Zip right thru toughest fabric with no pressure. Light, easy to hold. Gold-tone finish; rustproof. Two pr. in gift box: 7½" heavy duty shears; 6" scissors.

☐ Golden Lifetime Scissors Set (48009) \$4.98



**PULL OUT
AND SAVE**

The Jones chose
from the
**50 NEW
GIFT IDEAS**
BY MAIL
IN SPENCER GIFTS'
SHOPPERS' EXTRA
WHY DON'T YOU?...



TURN YOUR TWIN BEDS INTO A KING-SIZE!

... Now you can afford the luxury of a king-size bed! Fill the space between twins with Span-A-Bed and voilà! ... a spacious king-size is yours! Polyurethane foam is so soft ... you don't even know it's there. 6' long; fits any size dual headboard or regular twin beds. And you can use standard size sheets, too!

- ☐ Span-A-Bed (36772)\$5.98

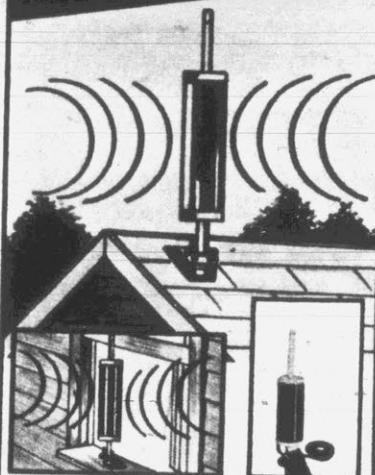


SLOT MACHINE IS A FUN-PACKED BANK ... An action game that's exciting & entertaining, no matter what your age. Drop a coin in the slot. Pull handle and listen to the whirl of spinning tumblers as cherries, oranges, "jackpots," etc. whirl past your eyes. Thrill to seeing the winning combination pop up in the windows ... you've hit the jackpot! Metal; 7½".

- ☐ Jackpot Bank (03624)\$2.98

**SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg.,
Atlantic City, N.J. 08404**

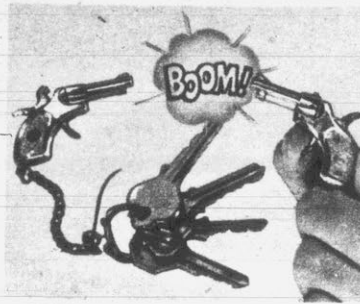
NEW! AMAZING SOLID STATE TV ANTENNA



**REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT USES
BASIC RADAR TECHNIQUES**
For B & W, Color, UHF TV
AM-FM Stereo Radio
EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF!

Outdoor antenna only 19" tall gives amazing results in picture & sound! Uses basic radar techniques to give clear, sharp reception. Receives at all times in 360° circle from any direction! Mounts anywhere—roof, side of house, window sill, closet, garage, etc. **WON'T CORRODE.** Ends need for big, costly antennas! Hook up any number of TV's, radios. Incl. 50 ft. lead line & all hardware.

- ☐ Signal Orbiter Antenna (36244)\$12.98



**GET A BIG BANG! FROM TINI-
EST PISTOL! ...** Just 2¼" long, but mini gun fires so loud it could stampee a buffalo herd! Built like a real pistol with break away barrel. All metal. Comes with metal key chain and 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition.

- ☐ Tiny Pistol (37689)\$1.49
- ☐ 80 Refills (37697)59c



**STOVE-TOP GRILL ENDS
CLEANING BROILER ...** or fussing with a charcoal fire! Imparts outdoor-barbecue flavor to any meat as easily as frying! Steaks, burgers sear to delicious perfection on barbecue style high ridges. Fat drains into deep grooves, away from meat. Solid cast aluminum; 10" sq.

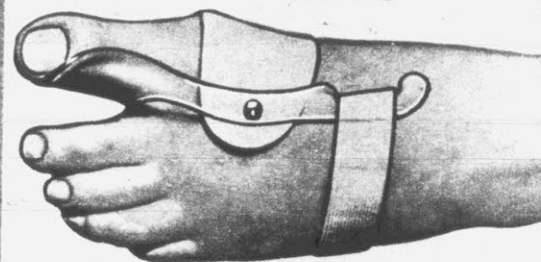
- ☐ Range Grill (37762)\$5.98



**"LIFE SIZE" PEEPING JOHN GETS CAUGHT
IN THE STRANGEST PLACES! ...** Imagine the sensation he'll create when discovered in the bathroom! Poor soul seems to be hanging onto the John for dear life! He gets trapped easily in a file drawer, too! Just think of the places you can put this plastic laugh provoker! All he needs is an edge to peek over!

- ☐ "Peeping John" (37374)\$1

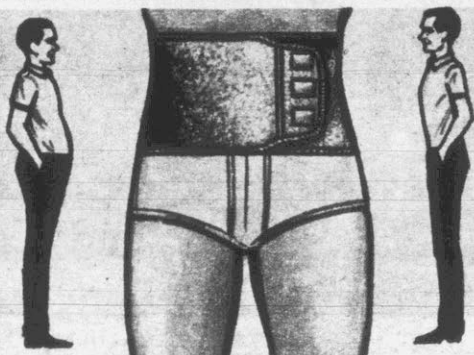
CORRECTS AS



YOU SLEEP

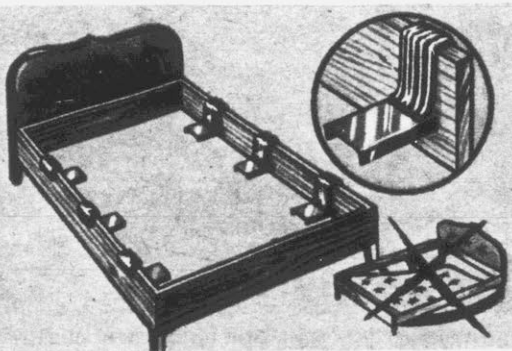
CUSTOM ORTHOPEDIC BUNION BANDAGE ... Patented Hallux Valgus Regulator gives relief at once, counteracting causes of discomfort and deformity. Adjustable lever action does the job while you sleep, coaxing big toe towards its normal, true position. State shoe size & width; right or left; man or woman.

- ☐ Bunion Bandage (D-00752) Each \$5; Pair \$9



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIFF . . .
Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. "Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

☐ Men's Waist Slimmer (00224) \$3.98



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! . . .
Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently . . . just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

☐ Bed Supports for Wood-Rail (02402) . . \$3.98
☐ Bed Supports for Metal-Rail (02444) . . \$3.98



WHY KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES?

Because . . . the Jones are smart people. They know they can shop comfortably and conveniently by mail from Spencer Gifts. The Jones love fun! And Spencer Gifts' "Shoppers' Extra" is loaded with it.

The Jones like doing things together. They get a kick out of opening their Spencer Gifts package to see what they've ordered. There's something for everyone.

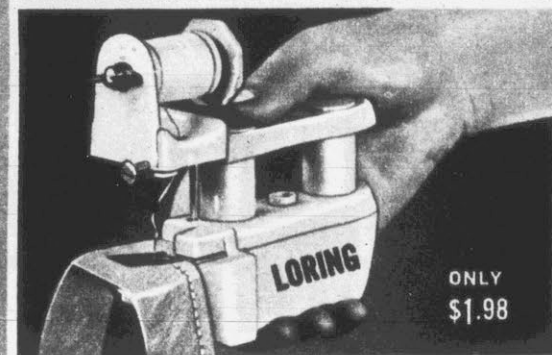
The Jones like a sure thing. Like prompt, right to their door delivery . . . and knowing if they are not satisfied, we do something about it. (A prompt refund is just one way.)

See for yourself! Keep up with the Joneses . . . shop by mail from Spencer Gifts.

SPENCER GIFTS

Spencer Building

Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



ONLY
\$1.98

SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM . . .

LORING lightweight cam action handy stitcher does what an electric sewing machine can't do! Hems dress while wearing, bastes slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains & drapes as they hang. Sews buttons, stitches, zig-zags. Has tension knob, stitch selector, thread cutter. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Styrene casing.

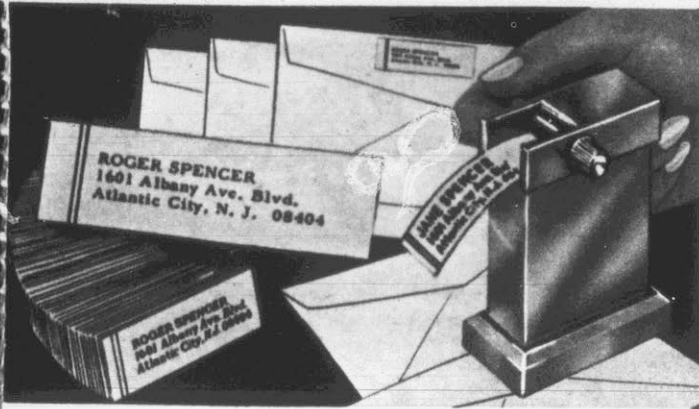
☐ Loring Hand Sewing Machine (37051) \$1.98

**MYSTERIA PLANT
NEEDS NO SUN,
SOIL, OR WATER!**

. . . Grows and blooms like magic to magnificent, vivid beauty! Place on a table, shelf, window sill . . . in a few weeks enjoy gorgeous big blossoms, in every shade of blue from soft lilac to deep purple. Up to 6 blooms from each bulb. 4" to 6" stems. Brightens any room all winter long!

☐ Mysteria
(10256) 3 for \$1.00
(10272) 8 for \$1.98





NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS . . . Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number . . . 3 lines. Dispenser stores labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Turn the knob . . . out they pop. Always at your finger tips! Gold plastic; 3 1/2".

- ☐ 1000 Labels (D-01388) \$1.00; 3 Sets \$2.79
- ☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76604) \$2.00
- ☐ Label Dispenser (22954) \$1.00
- ☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871) \$1.88

AIR MAIL ORDERS ARRIVE THE NEXT MORNING

NATURAL-LOOKING DYNEL® WIG IS SO AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED YOU CAN AFFORD SEVERAL to change from a blonde to a brunette or a redhead. Transform your personality instantly! Beautifully styled glamor wig. Easy to reset into any coiffure of your choice. Ideal for travel; after a swim; when you get caught in the rain. You always look like you just came from the beauty parlor.

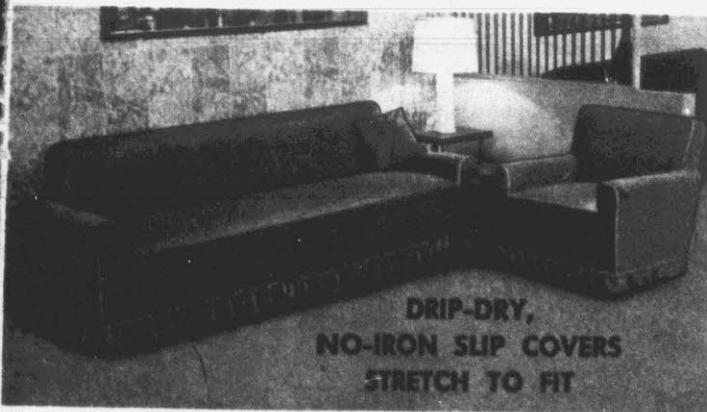
- ☐ Wonder Wig Each \$4.98
- Ash Blonde (19463) Dark Brown (19489)
- Light Brown (19505) Auburn (19513)



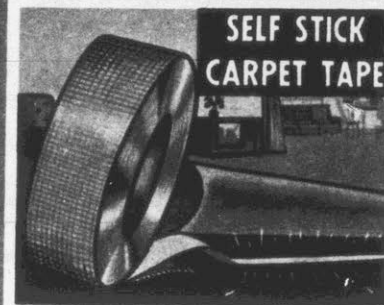
FITS ANY SHAPE & SIZE FURNITURE WITHOUT MEASURING! Durable textured tweed upholstery fabric is stain-resistant; machine washes wrinkle-free, lintless. Handsome budget-conscious spruce-up for time-worn pieces or protection for new sofas & chairs. Stretch cotton & rayon knit; ruffled skirt; decorator colors.

- ☐ Stretch Chair Cover Each \$3.98
- Brown (06700) Green (15685)
- Gold (15693) Turquoise (20172)
- ☐ Stretch Sofa Cover Each \$7.98
- Brown (06841) Green (15701)
- Gold (15719) Turquoise (20198)

**WONDER
WIG
ONLY \$4.98
CREATES
A GLAMOROUS NEW YOU!**



**DRIP-DRY,
NO-IRON SLIP COVERS
STRETCH TO FIT**



SELF-STICK CARPET TAPE

SELF-STICK TAPE FASTENS CARPETS & UNDERLAYS . . . Quickly, Safely! No tacks, no molding strips! No work! Cloth tape, pressure sensitive on both sides, anchors carpets to tile, vinyl, wood floors. Ideal for stair treads, runners, throw rugs! Waterproof, 1 1/2" wide roll.

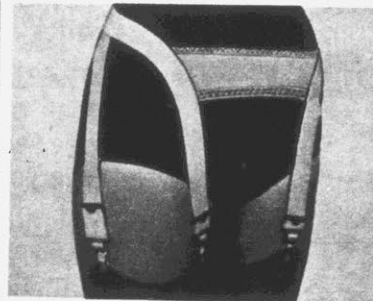
- ☐ 12 Ft. Tape (34249A) . . \$1.00
- ☐ 42 Ft. Tape (34280A) . . \$2.98



ELECTRIC ROLLER CURLER . . . NO SETTING! . . .

Styles hair in minutes . . . right before you go out! Ends nitely setting, sleeping on rollers, hot dryers! Great for busy housewives, travelers, after a swim! U.L. Approved . . . safe for bleached & tinted hair; wigs; children. 3 size roller attachments incl.

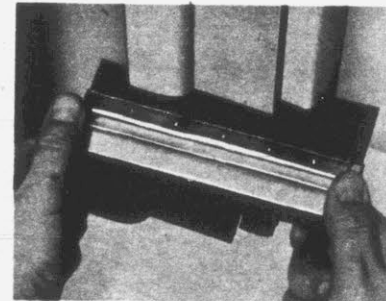
- ☐ Rolla Curl (31369) . . . \$3.98



YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE . . .

once you've enjoyed the new comfort & freedom of this featherweight garter belt. Holds stockings smooth & straight without binding. No bulges at waist or over thighs. All elastic belt stretches with every move. Great for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.

- ☐ Comfort Belt (48553) \$1.98



CONTOUR GUIDE CUTS COSTLY ERRORS . . .

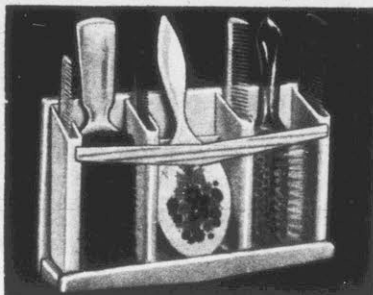
when you install carpet, linoleum, floor tile. Lets you do it correctly the first time; saves costly waste. Just press gauge against any irregular surface, mouldings, fixtures, etc. Steel teeth adjust to match them so you have exact copy of contour. 6".

- ☐ Copy-Contour (21287) \$1.98



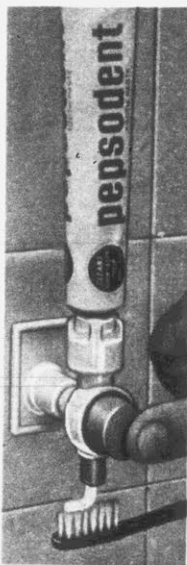
SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH
Coif-Protect keeps your hairdo beauty salon perfect while you sleep, shower, shop, do housework, etc. Protects without crushing. Fits any size. Adjustable velcro-tabs closure. Black mesh; soft fibre lining. Pretty shower cap incl. is specially sized to fit right over it.

☐ Coif-Protect (31278) ..\$1.98



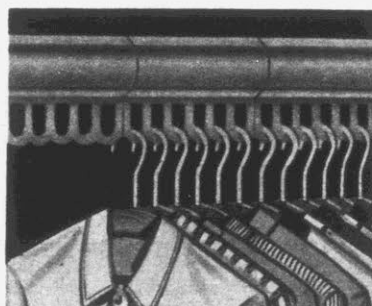
KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs & brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on wall or sits atop tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl.

☐ Brush & Comb Tidy (32441)\$1.98



NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE . . . of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

☐ Push-A-Tube (30189) ..\$1.79



HANGER AIDS END HANGER TANGLE! . . . No more closet mess! Hanger Aids hold every hanger tangle-free and separated from the rest . . . no more wrinkled, bunched clothing! Protects wardrobe; saves cleaning bills, ironing. Brass-tone metal; snap onto any rod. Set of 6; holds 36 hangers.

☐ Hanger Aids (20107)\$1

WHAT YOU SAVE ON MONTHLY BILLS, PAYS FOR THIS EXTRA PHONE VERY QUICKLY. Pay once . . . it's yours for life! No further charges! Saves running for the phone . . . room to room, up & down stairs . . . at home or office. Standard phones are newly reconditioned. 5 ft. cord & 4-prong plug incl. Just plug it in. Metal & plastic cases cleaned or refinished to a glossy black, green or beige. Other standard colors also available. Specify color. (Allow an extra week for delivery.)

- ☐ Black Extra Dial Phone (14308)\$9.98
- ☐ Green Extra Dial Phone (37423)\$13.98
- ☐ Beige Extra Dial Phone (37440)\$13.98
- ☐ Other Color Extra Dial Phone (37457)\$14.98

SHOP BY MAIL . . . THE EASY WAY

HELP END EMBARRASSMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN WHO SUFFER FROM INCONTINENCE. Medically approved set includes 100% waterproof plasticized rayon pants with adjustable elastic waist & leg bands; 3-layer cotton flannel, machine washable reusable liner. No need to wash pants after each changing; just snap in a fresh liner. Odor proof, detection proof, 24 hour protection of daytime or nighttime clothing; bedding. Extra Liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

- ☐ Pants Set: Sm 20-25 (60525); Med 26-31 (60582); Lg 32-37 (60699); X Lg 38-44 (60996) Each\$5.98
- ☐ Extra Liners: (Order same size as pants)\$4.98
- Sm (61010); Med (61044); Lg (61085); X Lg (61093)



MEN! WOMEN! WASHABLE, WOVEN STRETCH FABRIC IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO HOLD STOMACH IN. Gently, firmly helps support lower back & abdominal muscles . . . to take the strain out of standing, walking or driving all thru the day. No straps, bones or buckles to show or bulge. Hospital tested & approved for postnatal & post-operative use.

- ☐ Men's Comfort BeltEach \$8.98
- Sm 30-32 (34702)Med 34-36 (34710)
- Lg 38-40 (34728)X Lg 42-44 (34736)
- ☐ Women's Comfort BeltEach \$8.98
- Sm 20-22 (34785)Med 24-26 (34801)
- Lg 28-30 (34819)X Lg 32-34 (34827)

Your
Own
**EXTRA DIAL
PHONE**

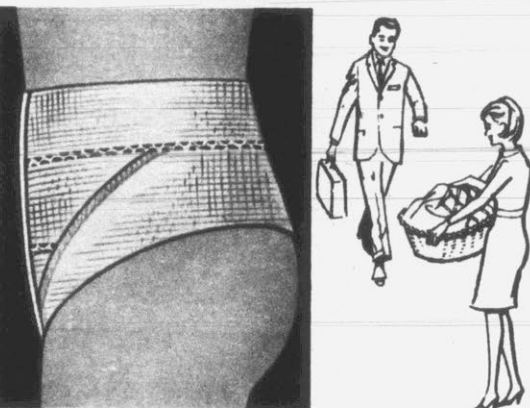
No Rental Cost!

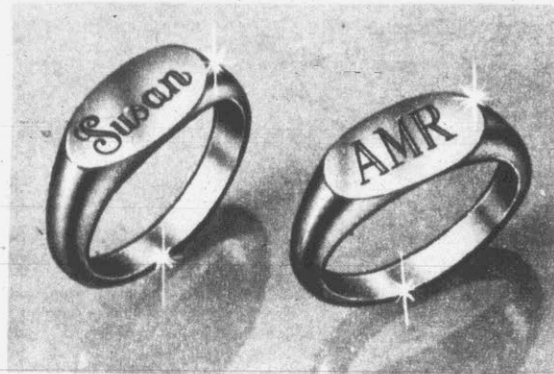


**PLASTICIZED
PANTS SET
FOR
COMPLETE
PROTECTION
WHEN
WETTING
CAN'T BE
CONTROLLED!**



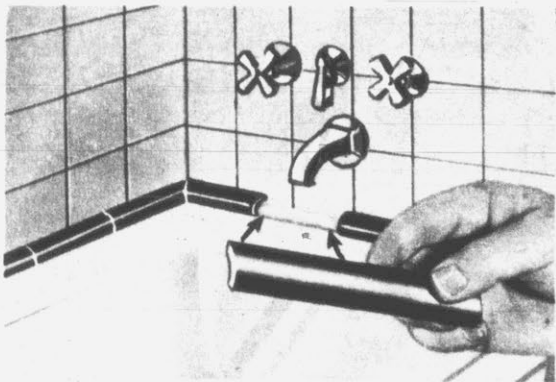
**COMFORT
BELT
MAKES
YOU
FEEL
& LOOK
GREAT!**





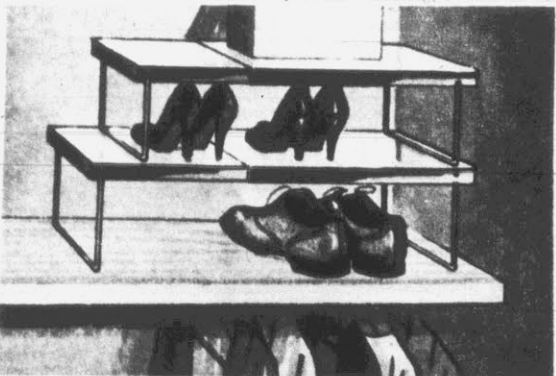
PERSONALIZED PINKIE RING IN SOLID STERLING SILVER OR 10K GOLD FILLED! . . . Classic slender oval is handsomely styled and engraved with your name in elegant script or initials in distinguished block letters. Hand polished to a rich, satiny glow. Fits little finger size 3, 4, 5. Specify: ring size; silver or gold; first name or initials. A gift with a personal touch.

☐ Pinkie Ring (D-36327) \$1.98



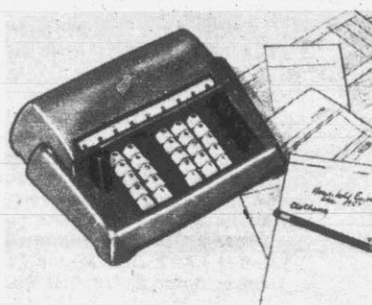
DECORATOR TILE EDGING HIDES CRACKS between tub & wall. Easy, anyone can do it in minutes! Ends constant patching of missing or cracked pieces of grout. Covers bare plaster. Beautifies as it seals out germ & insect attracting moisture. Fits all tubs. Incl. adhesive & ceramic-like plastic tiles to cover 134".

☐ Decorator Tub Edging
Black (49494); White (49700);
Pink (49718)\$3.77



ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF . . . ANYWHERE! . . . Adjustable shelf dividers expand from 14" to 25" wide . . . fit "wall-to-wall" in almost any cabinet or closet. Doubles kitchen storage area. Lets you use wasted space above dishes, jars, & cans, pots! Doubles closet shelf space, too! Sturdy steel; 6" high.

☐ 1 Stretch Shelf
(56846)\$1.99
☐ 2 Stretch Shelves
(56853)\$2.98



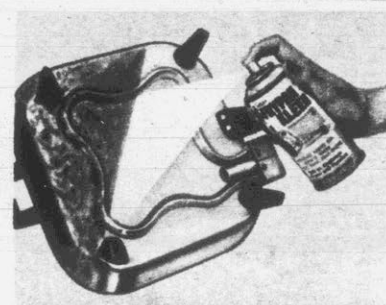
COUNT ON SPEEDEE-ADD-A-MATIC . . . Save Time & Work! Profit by its thrifty price! Compact desk model adds up to 9,999,999.99. Shows running total; clears at a touch. Multiplies by repeat action. For home, office, travel; income tax time! Plastic case, metal parts. Weighs 5 lbs. 11"x8 1/4"x3 3/4".

☐ Add-Matic (S-30262) \$19.95



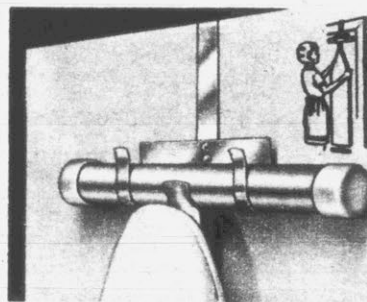
BE YOUR OWN BARBER! TRIM HAIR IN SECONDS! . . . Automatic Hair Cutter saves money on haircuts and "in-between" barber-shop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look! Just glide it over your head—don't even need a mirror! Great for children's cuts. No exposed edges; no electric wires. Plastic.

☐ Hair Cutter (64147) ..\$3.98



SPRAY AWAY GREASE & CARBON . . . from fry pans, pots, ovens, grills, rotisseries, etc. Carbon-Clean works like magic . . . just spray on . . . rinse off!!! Quickly dissolves burnt-on thick deposits of carbon and grease. No rubbing! Use on aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Safel Ends scraping. 6 oz. can.

☐ Carbon-Clean (62430) ...\$1



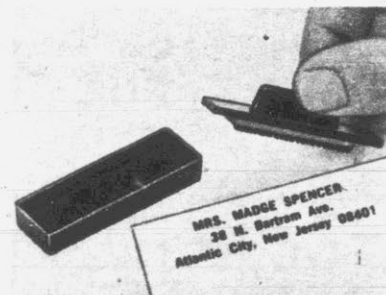
OVER-THE-DOOR HOLDER HANGS YOUR IRONING BOARD . . . out of the way! But easy to get to! Saves storage space in closets; ends clutter! Instantly slides into place over your door . . . without any drilling, hammering, etc. Can be mounted on a wall, too. Holds all "T" foot boards safely, securely.

☐ Board Holder (36517) ...\$1



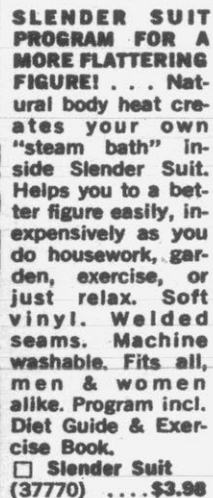
POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR . . . ONLY 69c! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! And never makes a mistake! Prevents overspending; checks bank balance and expense accounts. Easy to operate! Fast, noiseless, accurate. Steel.

☐ Calculator (50492)
Each69c 3 for\$2



ADD AN EXECUTIVE TOUCH . . . with your own personal Name & Address Stamp! Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like expensive printing. Compact case contains its own handy inking pad! Pocket-sized. Specify name, address, city, state . . . AND ZIP CODE.

☐ Rubber Stamp
(D-25619)98c



**ONLY
\$3.98**



KNIT A SWEATER IN ONE DAY with Knit Easy. And you don't even have to know how to knit! Just follow the simple instructions! Make sweaters, socks, gloves, scarves, etc. Fancy stitches, cables, yarn over, etc. Automatic counting. Guide book, crochet hook, practice skein of yarn incl.

☐ Knit Easy (56275) ... **\$3.98**

**AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!**

KILLS ROACHES



KILL ROACHES & CRAWLERS!
... with FAST, odorless & safe
Tab. Just moisten & place any-
where. It lures them from their
hidden lairs to SUDDEN DEATH.
No spray, no powder! Plastic
dish included ... ends mess.
Remains a potent killer 'til tab
is used up. Use indoors & out.

☐	1 Reach Tab (68114) ..\$9c
☐	2 Reach Tabs (68122) ..\$1

SPENCER GIFTS ORDER BLANK

LA-6 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

NAME _____

[please print](#)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

9

CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

[illegible]

TEAR HERE

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

SALES TAX CHART

If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
Mass. 3%; Mich. 4%; Neb. 2½%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Okla. 2%;
Pa. 5%; R.I. 5%; Va. 2%.

TOTAL**SALES TAX**
(See Chart)

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW!

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE \$1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "P" or "D" before its number.)

POSTAGE

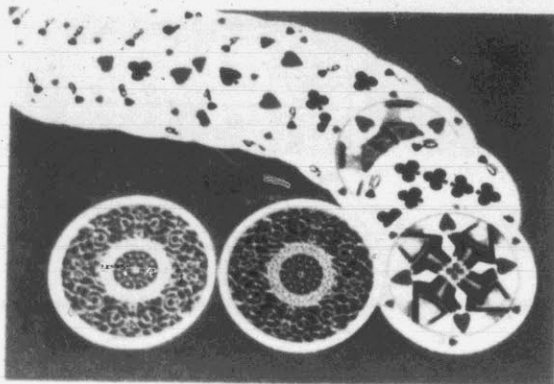
**AMOUNT
ENCLOSED**

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

POSTAGE CHART

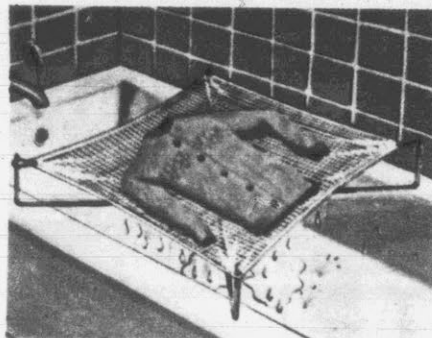
Orders over \$9.00add only 99c
Orders from \$7.01 to \$9.00.....89c
Orders from \$5.01 to \$7.00.....79c

Orders from \$3.01 to \$5.00 69c
Orders up to \$3.00 49c



SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS... No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal... even easier to read. And they stay so nice... no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.: fine coated finish. Ideal gift for all the card players on your list.

- ☐ Round Cards: 1 Deck (19810)\$1.00
- ☐ Round Cards: 2 Decks (19836)\$1.89



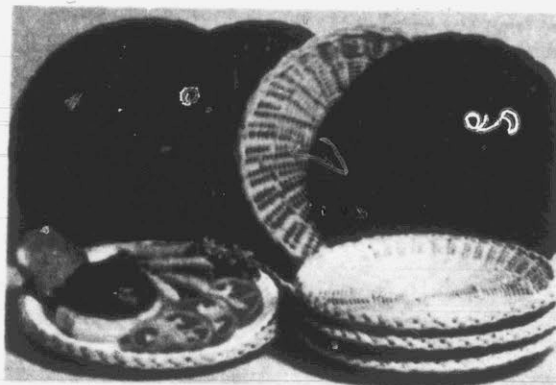
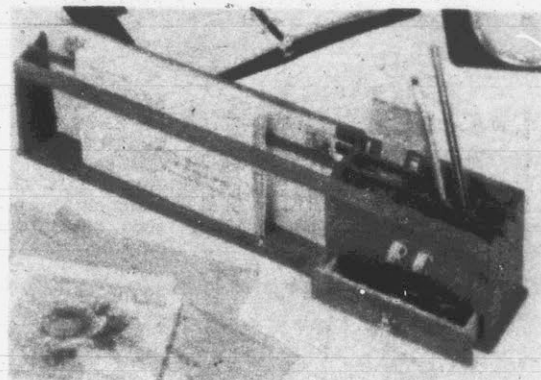
AIR-COOLED SWEATER DRYING!

Unique dryer holds sweater high up above any surface so that air circulates around and through it. Nylon mesh fabric for the speedy AIR-CONDITIONED action. Dries even bulkiest knits faster. Large 26" square area helps block sweaters. For tub rim, floor, table. Metal legs. Disassembles.

- ☐ Sweater Dryer (73395) \$1.98

SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER... takes the "dis" out of disorder. Files stationery, memos, mail, pencils, pens, rulers. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood. Plain or handsomely monogrammed with 1" gold tone metal letters. State 2 initials (except X & Q). 14 7/8"x3 1/8".

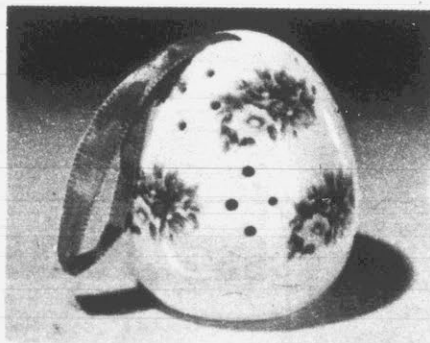
- ☐ Teak Organizer (04408)\$1.98
- ☐ Personalized Organizer (P-37127)\$2.98



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES...

On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base... to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Hold 9" & 10" plates. Natural or a fiesta of ass't colors. Set of 4.

- ☐ Natural Rattan Trays (12708)\$1.49
- ☐ Color Rattan Trays (33449)\$1.49



SCENT CLOSETS WITH LAVENDER... Lovely white China egg with delicate flower design is filled with fragrant dried lavender which escapes through a bevy of tiny holes throughout the egg. Lends a pleasant aroma to closets, bathroom, drawers, chests. Refills with your own favorite sachet. Glazed ceramic. 3 1/4". Ribbon loop.

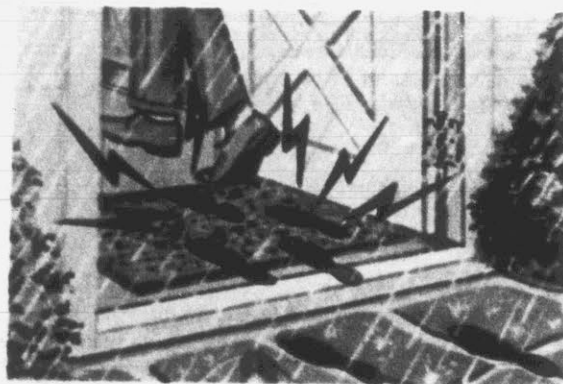
- ☐ Lavender Egg (21816) ...\$1

SAVES UP TO \$1,000 IN COINS



SAVE \$1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE... Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to \$1,000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought iron-like finish; American eagle & floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. All steel. Almost a foot high. Also available in junior size: holds up to \$300 in coins.

- ☐ Frontier Safe (27003)\$4.98
- ☐ Jr. Frontier Safe (05876)\$2.98



WONDERMAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR! Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow... before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat, 19" x 24". Runner, 24" x 58".

- ☐ Wondermat (29926)\$1.98
- ☐ Wonderrunner (29934)\$4.50



"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP... Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar... the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar Lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb and the lamppost figure are allowed to be "lit". White frosted globe is personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure and post; 11" high. 4 ft. cord. State two first names and one last.

- ☐ Pers. Bar Lamp (P-03392)....\$2.98

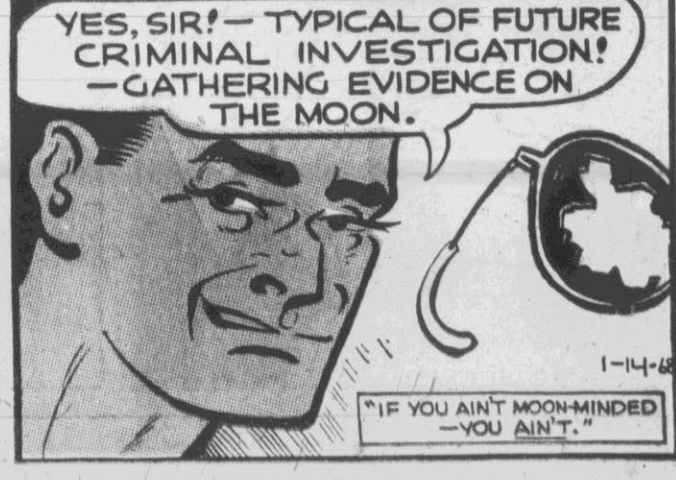
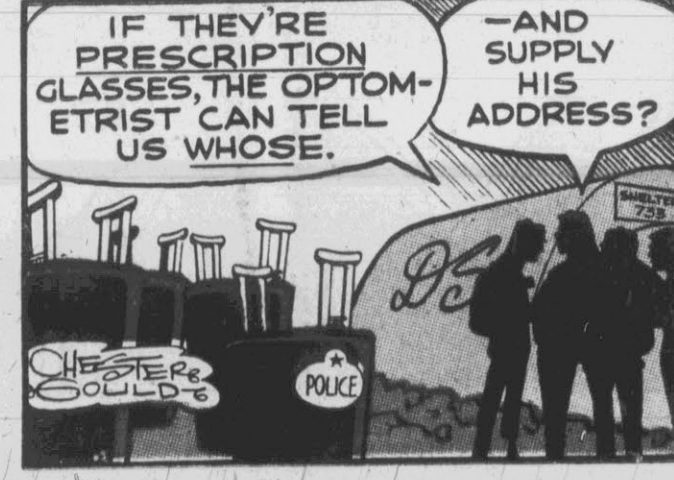
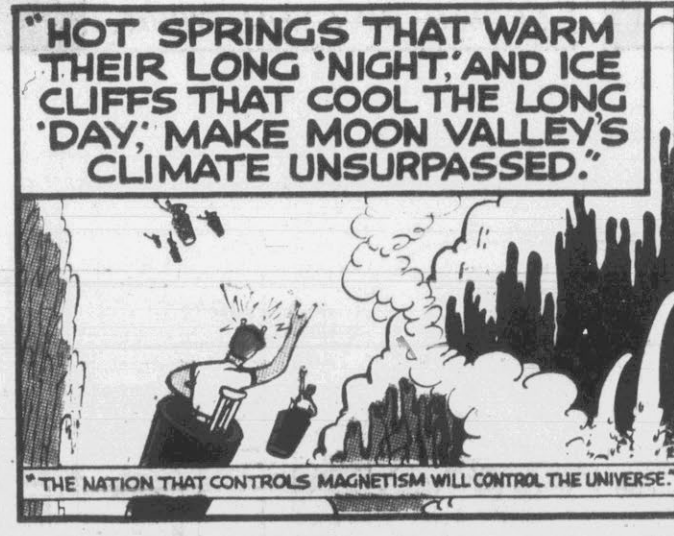
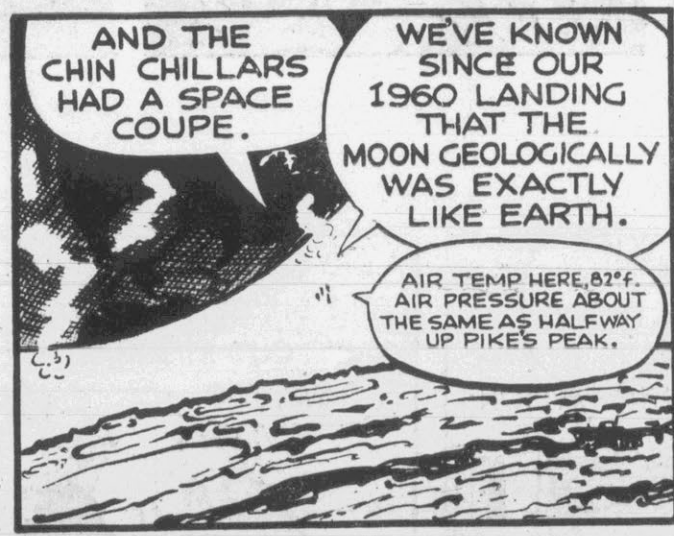
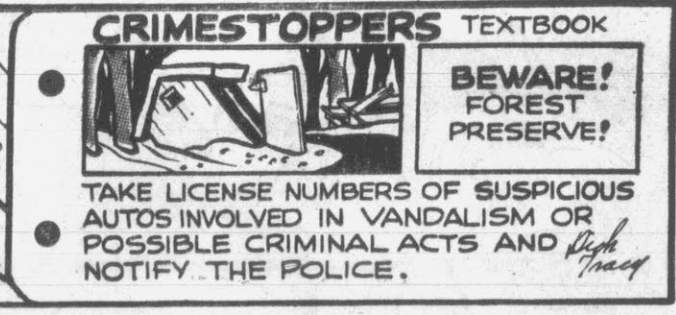
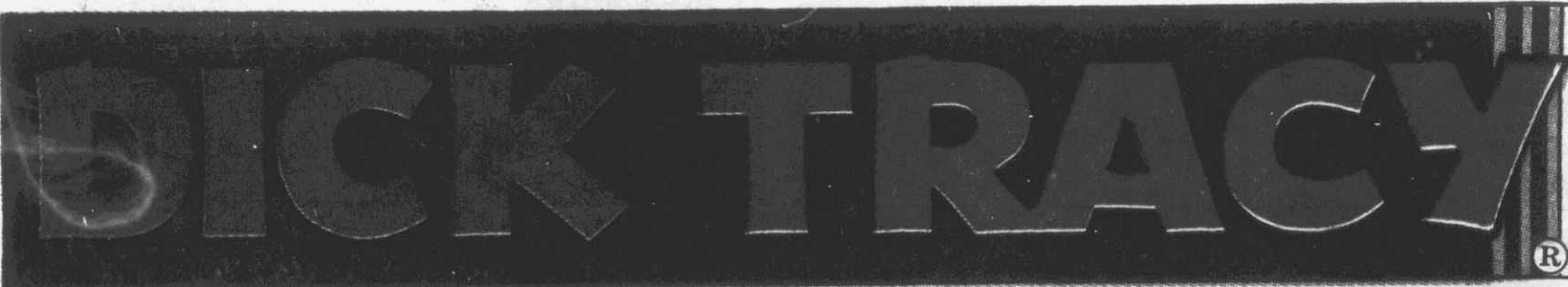
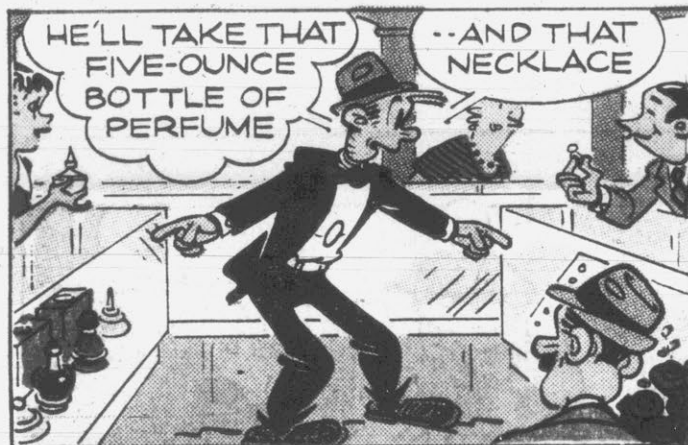
WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

Bill Perry

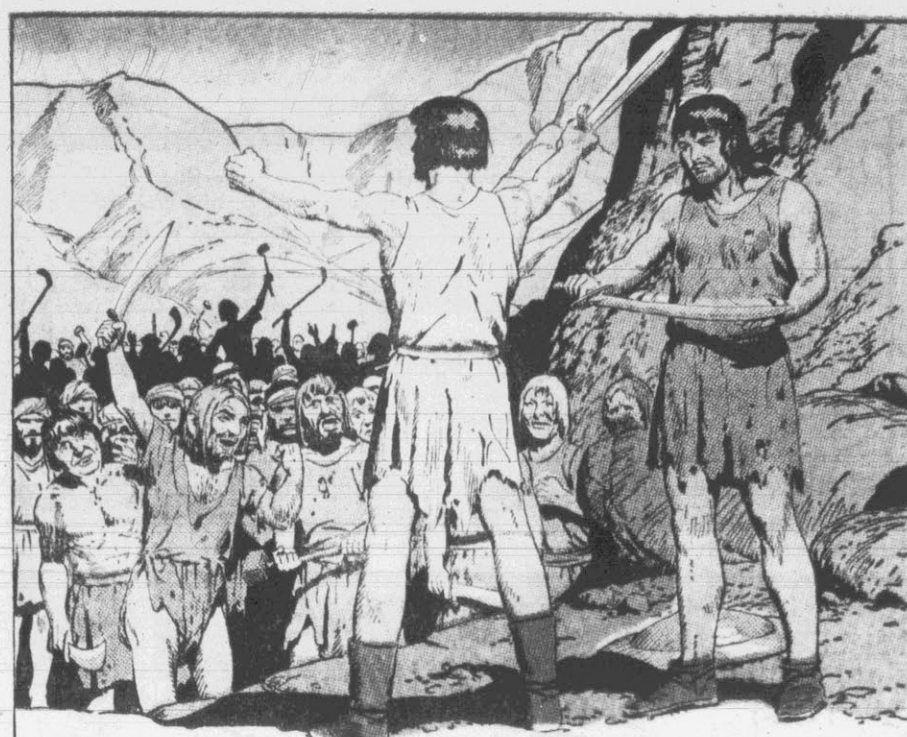




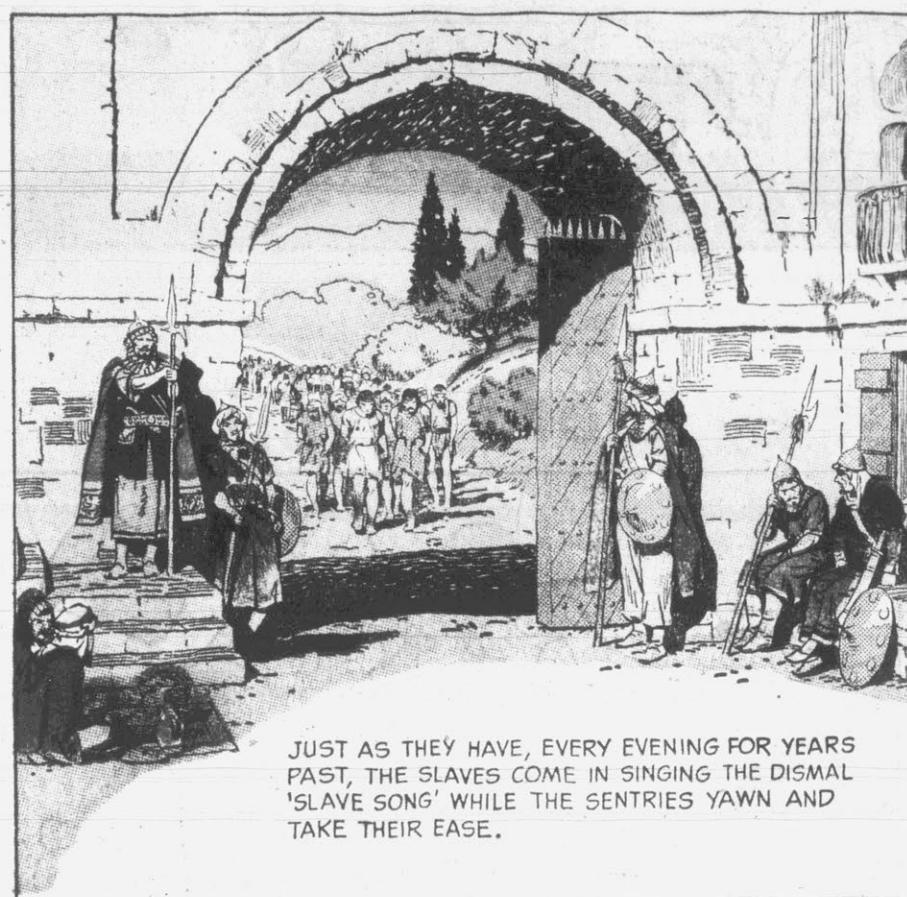
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT HEFTS THE ANCIENT SWORD, TESTING ITS BALANCE. IT IS A GOODLY BLADE AND IT SEEMS EAGER FOR ONE MORE BATTLE. CLOSER AND CLOSER HE AND SIR GAWAIN CREEP TO THE SLAVE GUARDS.



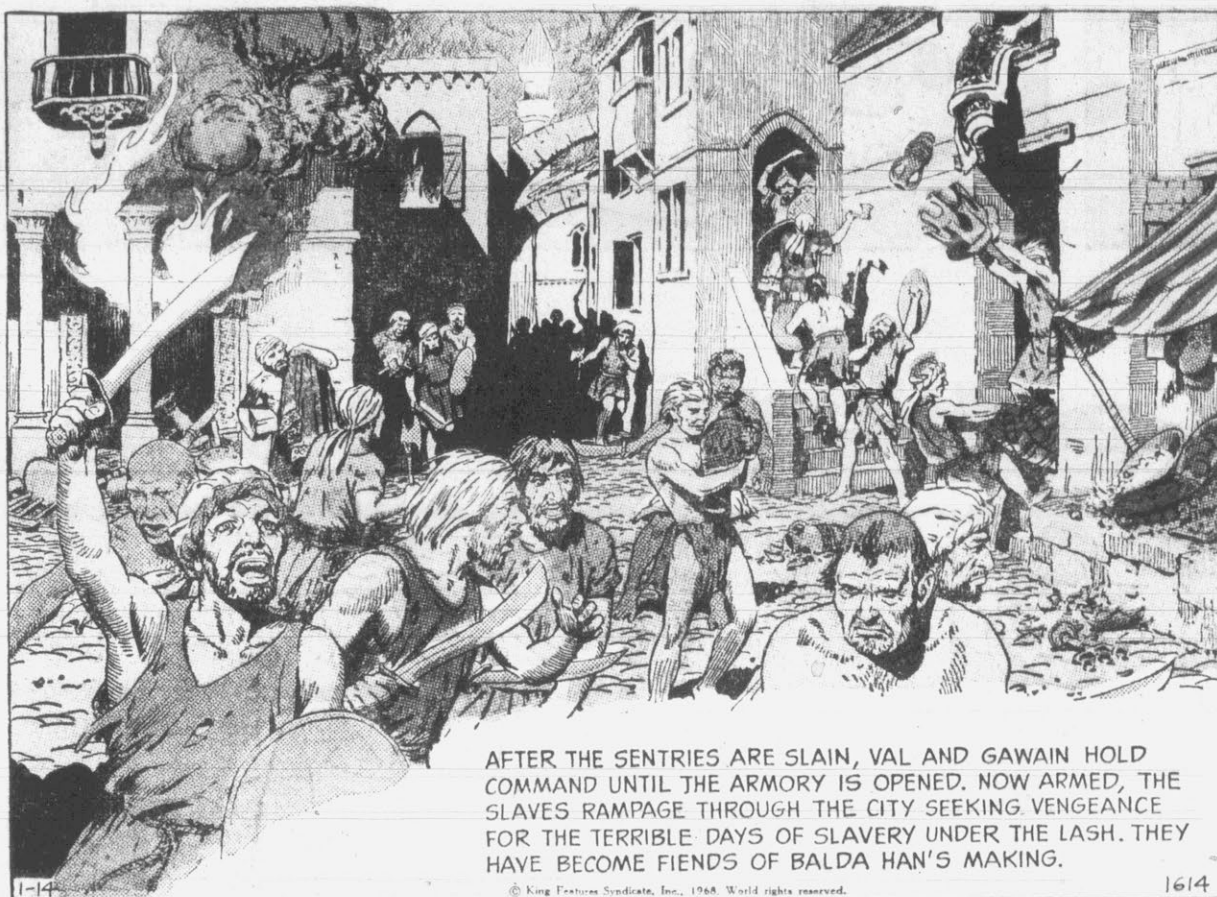
THE GUARDS ARE INTENT UPON THE DICE, NEVER EVEN DREAMING THAT THE SLAVES WOULD DARE REBEL. BULLIES ALL, THEY TURN CRAVEN BEFORE THE FEROCITY OF THE TWO WARRIORS AND OFFER LITTLE RESISTANCE.



SOME OF THE MORE STALWART SLAVES ARE ARMED WITH THE GUARDS' WEAPONS. NOW THEY HAVE A LEADER TO FOLLOW, AND HOPE RISES AS THEY TAKE UP THEIR MATTOCKS, SHOVELS AND SLEDGE HAMMERS.



JUST AS THEY HAVE, EVERY EVENING FOR YEARS PAST, THE SLAVES COME IN SINGING THE DISMAL 'SLAVE SONG' WHILE THE SENTRIES YAWN AND TAKE THEIR EASE.

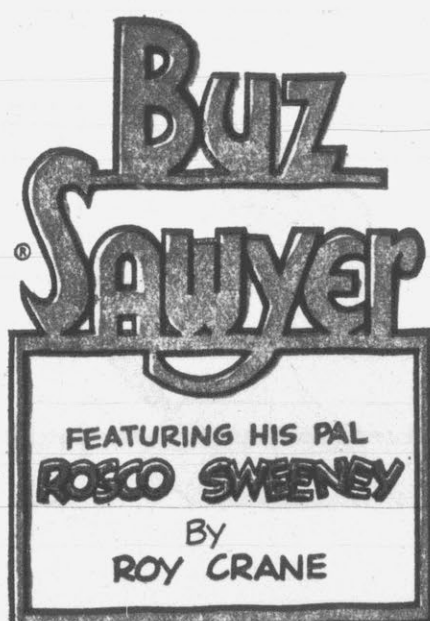


AFTER THE SENTRIES ARE SLAIN, VAL AND GAWAIN HOLD COMMAND UNTIL THE ARMORY IS OPENED. NOW ARMED, THE SLAVES RAMPAGE THROUGH THE CITY SEEKING VENGEANCE FOR THE TERRIBLE DAYS OF SLAVERY UNDER THE LASH. THEY HAVE BECOME FIENDS OF BALDA HAN'S MAKING.



IN HIS LUXURIOUS PALACE BALDA HAN HEARS THE UPROAR AND COMMANDS HIS SECRETARY TO HAVE THE NOISE STOPPED, AS HE WISHES TO TAKE A NAP.

NEXT WEEK - The Return of 'The Singing Sword.'



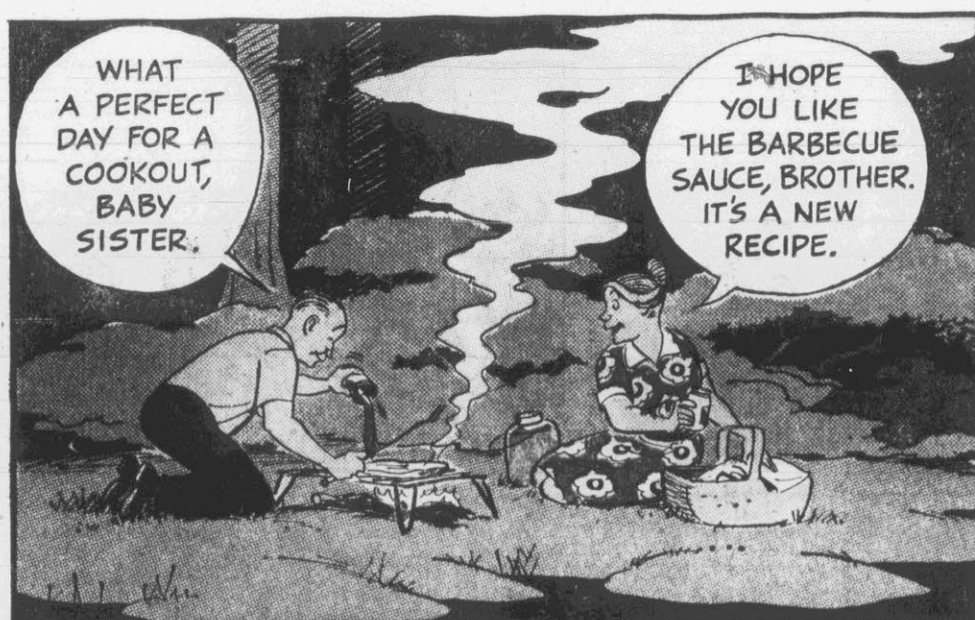
LOOK AT THIS BIG STEAK I BOUGHT AT THE MARKET, BABY SISTER!

OH, MY! WHAT A BEAUTY!

I HAVE AN IDEA — LET'S HAVE A COOKOUT IN THE WOODS!

WONDERFUL!

STEAK ALWAYS TASTES BETTER WHEN IT'S COOKED OUTDOORS.



WHAT A PERFECT DAY FOR A COOKOUT, BABY SISTER.

I HOPE YOU LIKE THE BARBECUE SAUCE, BROTHER. IT'S A NEW RECIPE.



OKAY, I'LL TASTE IT...

AAAGH!

YOU PUT TOO MUCH HOT PEPPER IN IT!



YOWIE! (GULP) THAT'S HOT ENOUGH TO BURN A HOLE IN ASBESTOS!

BOO, HOO, HOO! I WANT TO GO HOME.

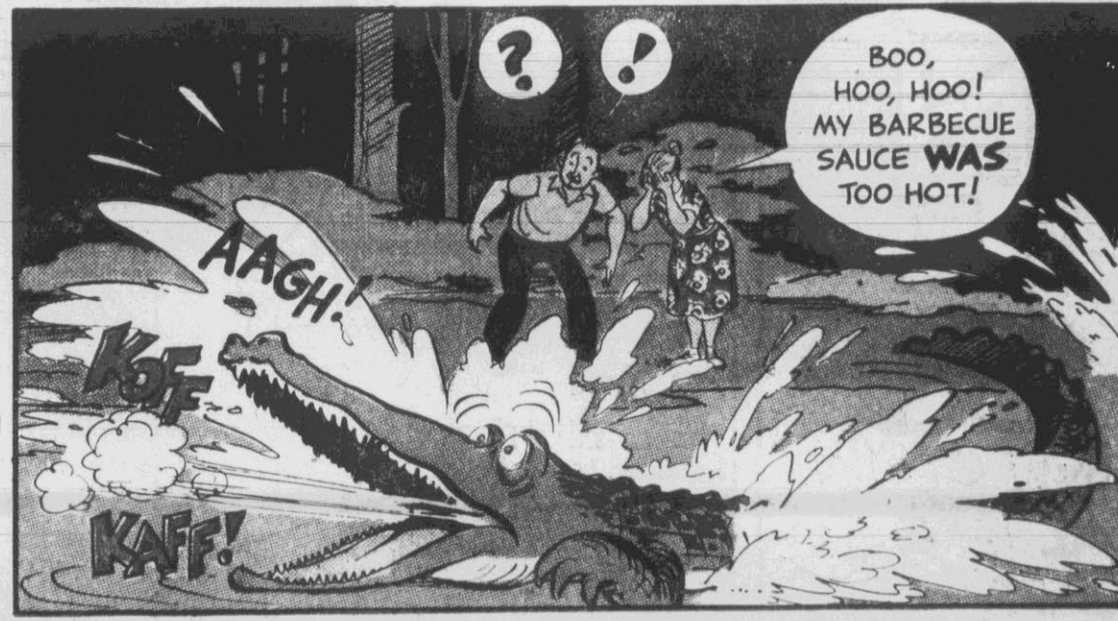


AW, C'MON BACK, BABY SISTER. I WAS ONLY KIDDING... HONEST! YOUR SAUCE ISN'T TOO HOT AT ALL. IN FACT, IT'S DELICIOUS!

R-REALLY?



LOOK, BROTHER! AN ALLIGATOR HAS GRABBED OUR STEAK!

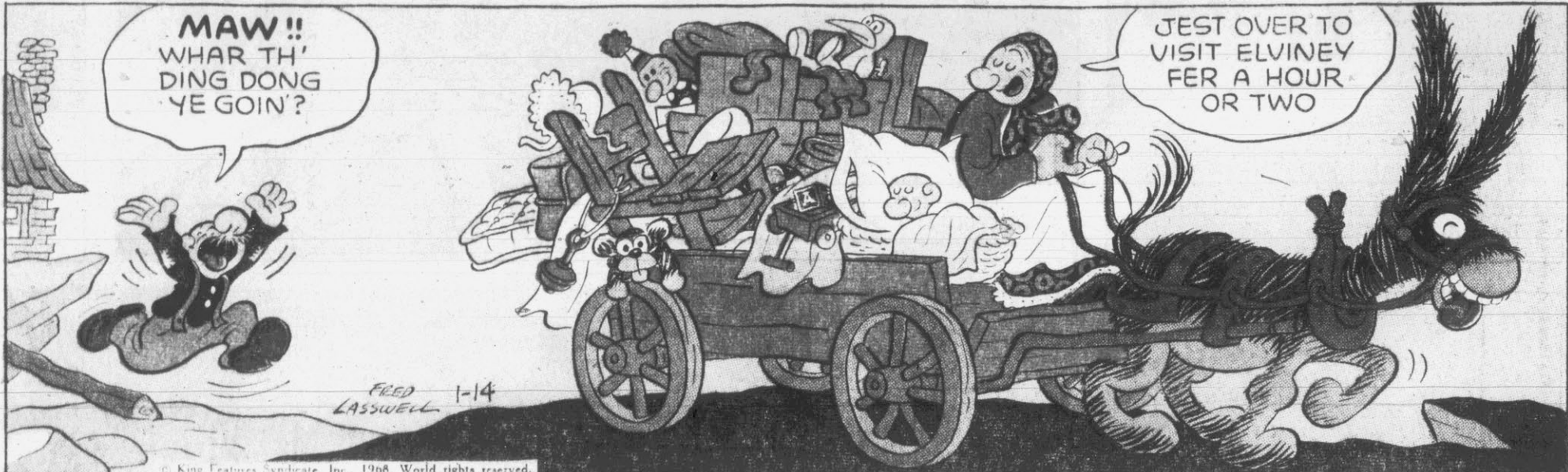


AAAGH!

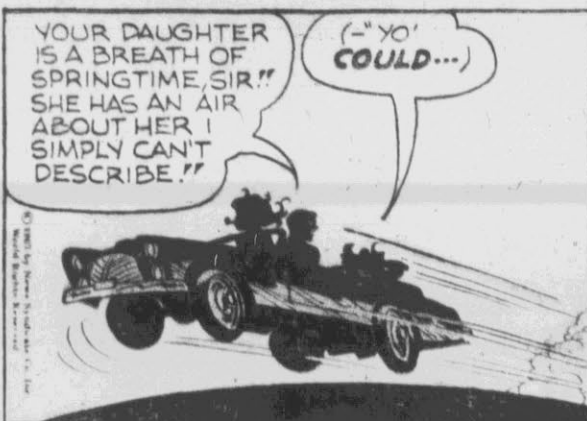
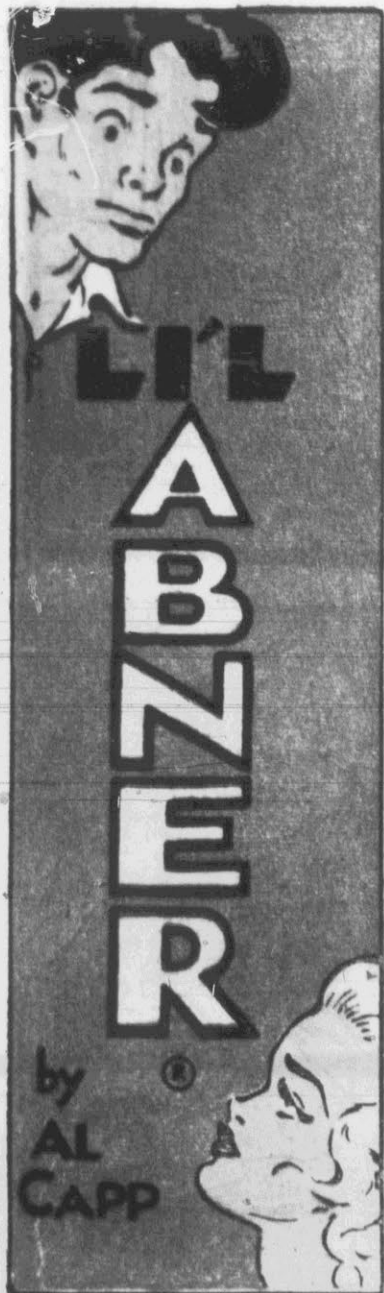
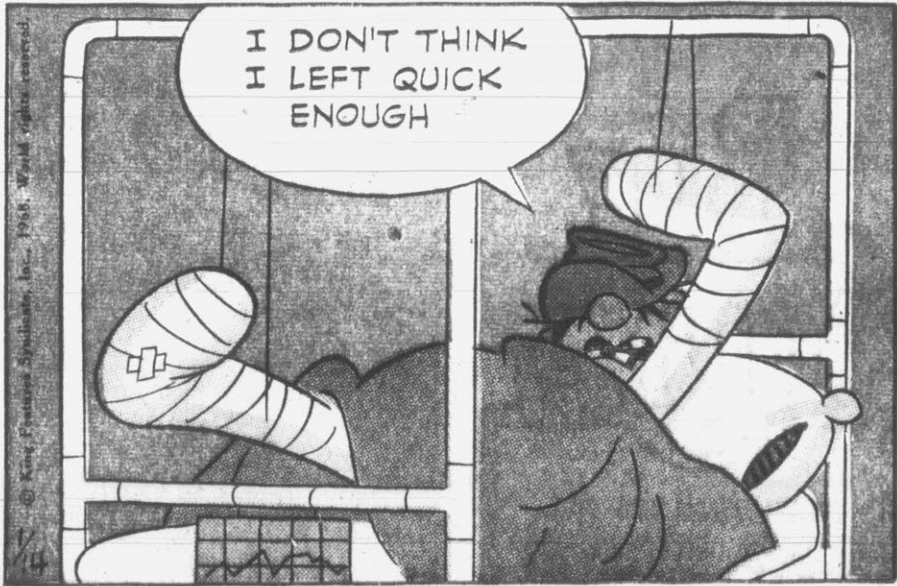
KAF!

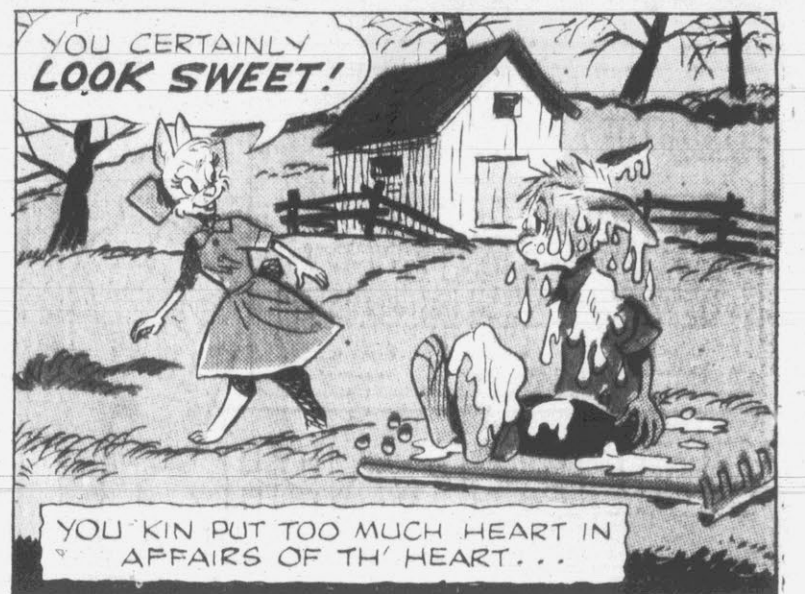
KAF!

BOO, HOO, HOO! MY BARBECUE SAUCE WAS TOO HOT!

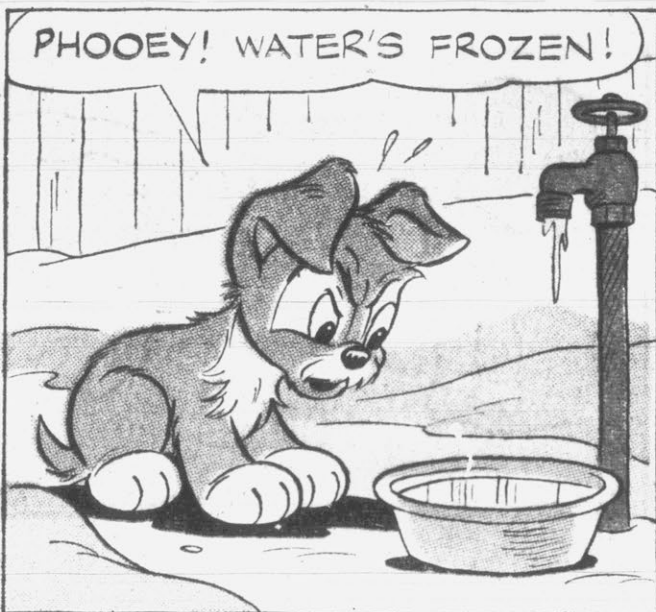


beetle bailey



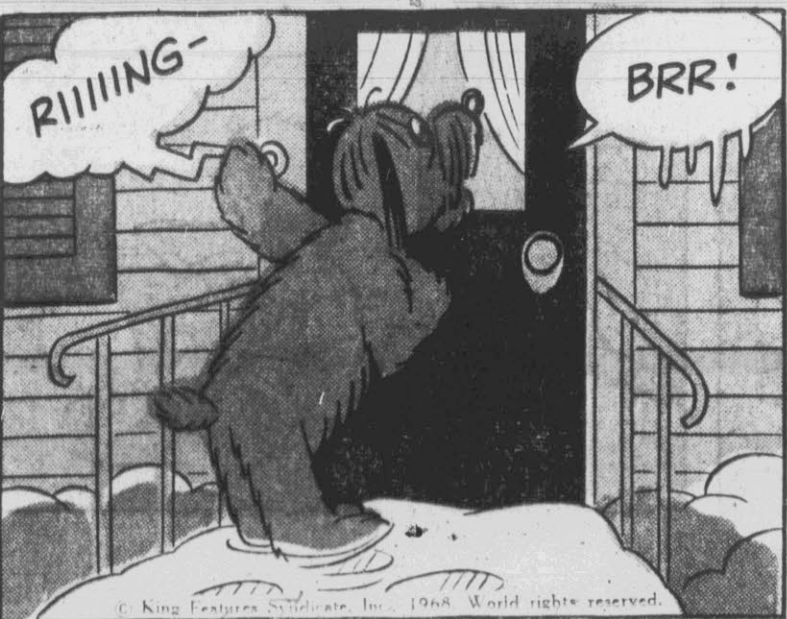


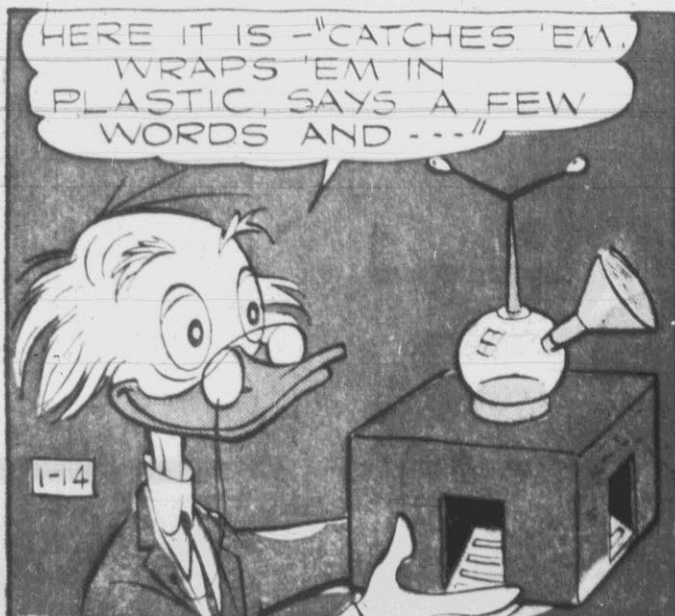
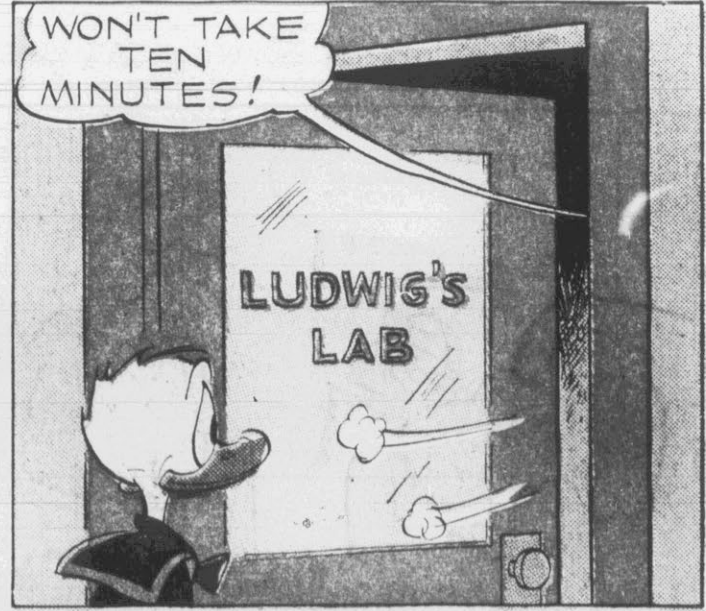
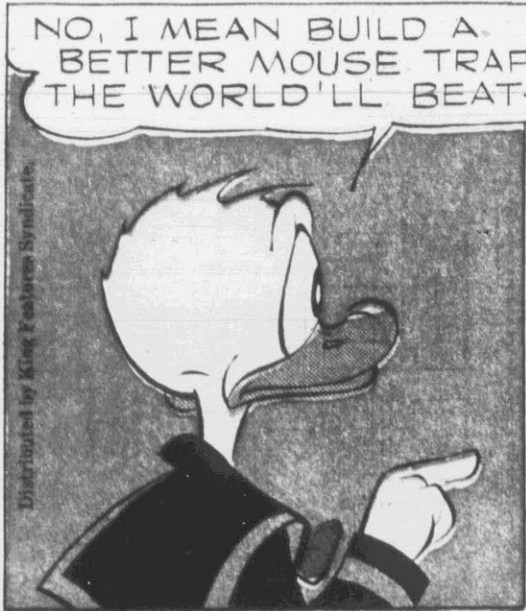
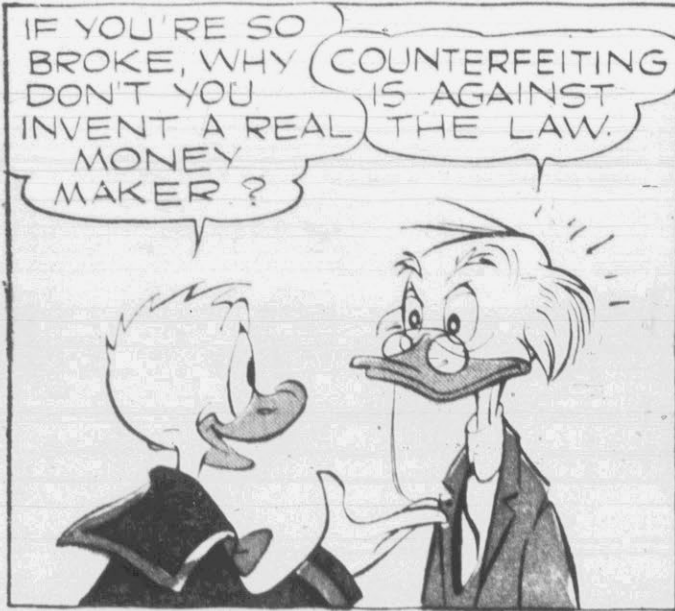
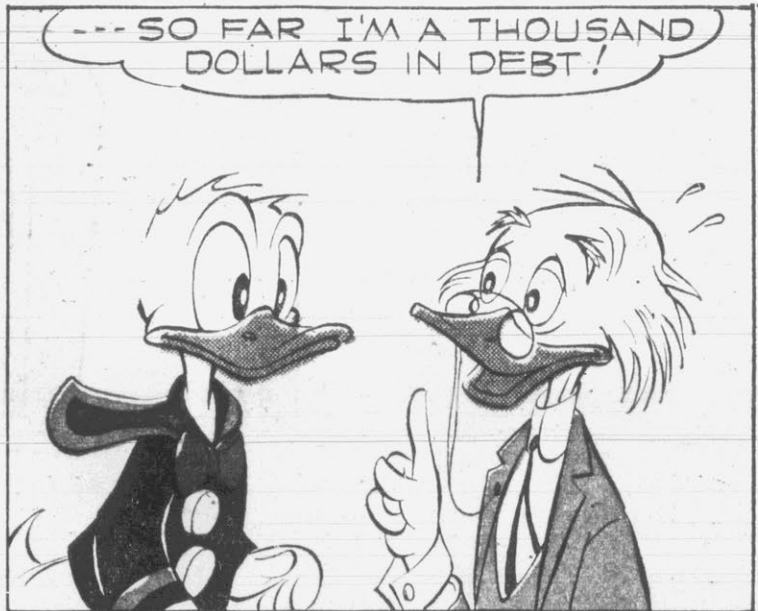
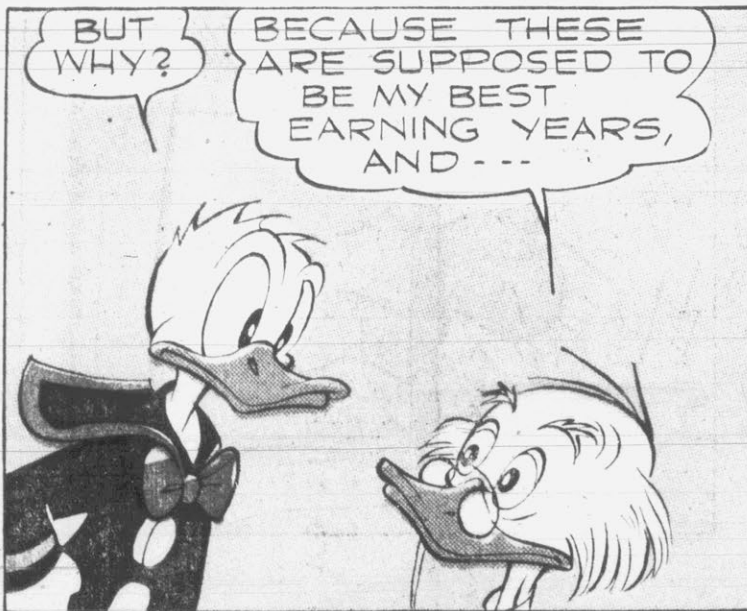
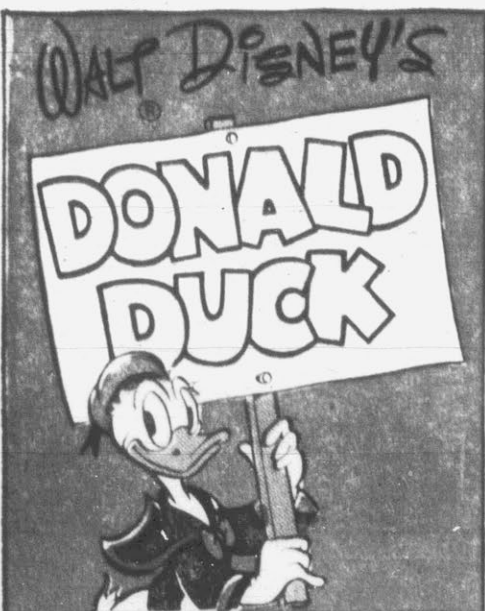
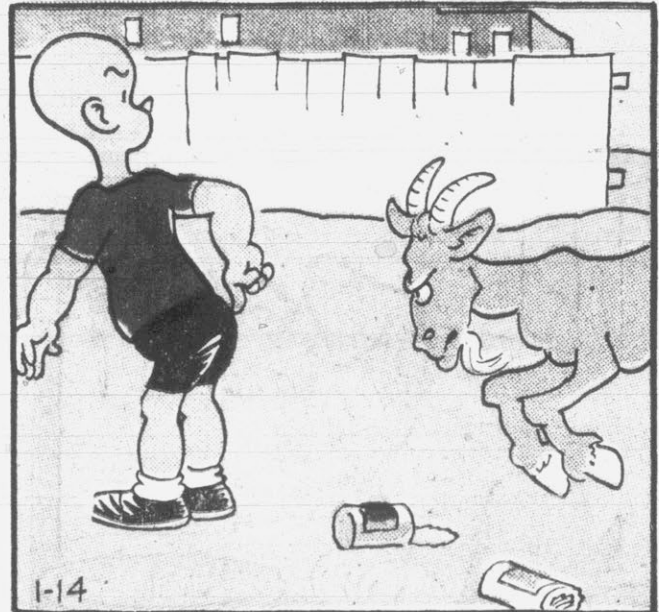
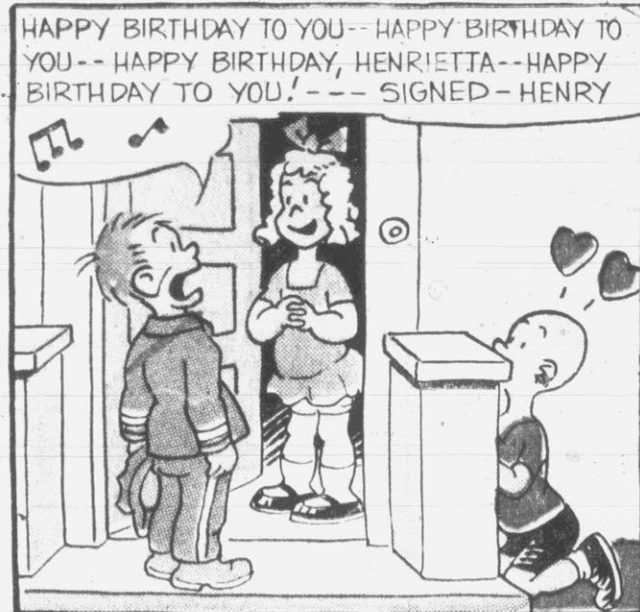
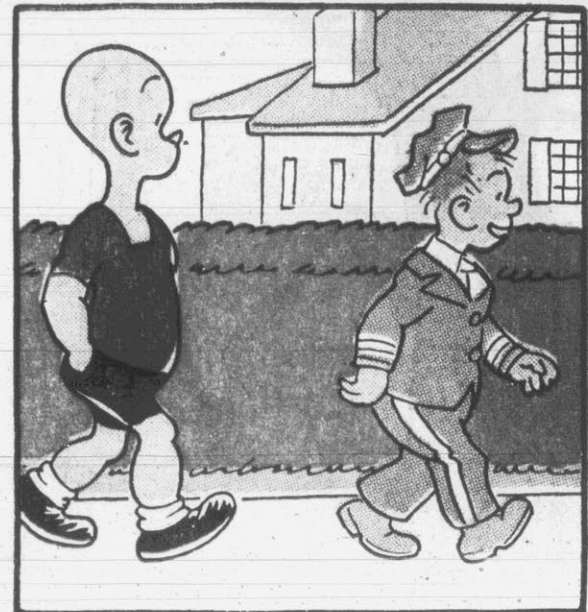
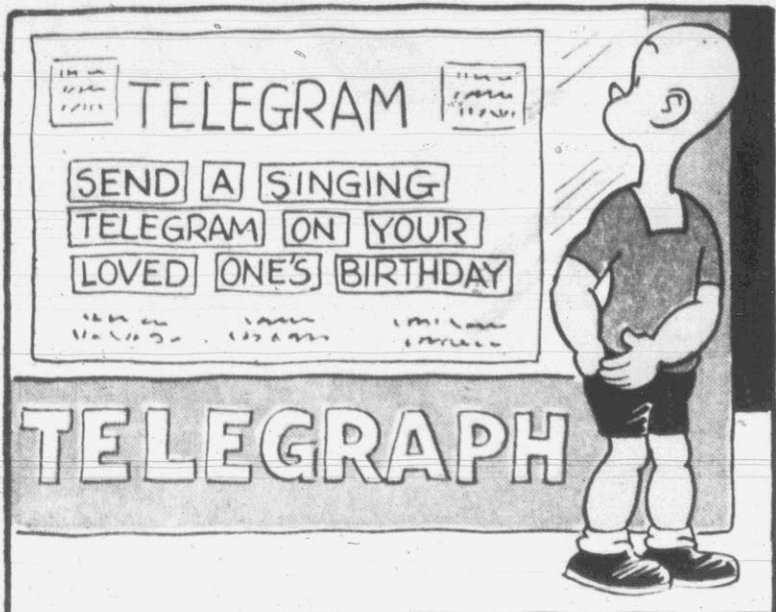
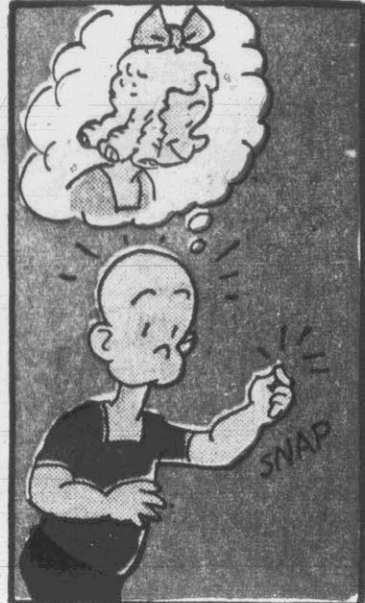
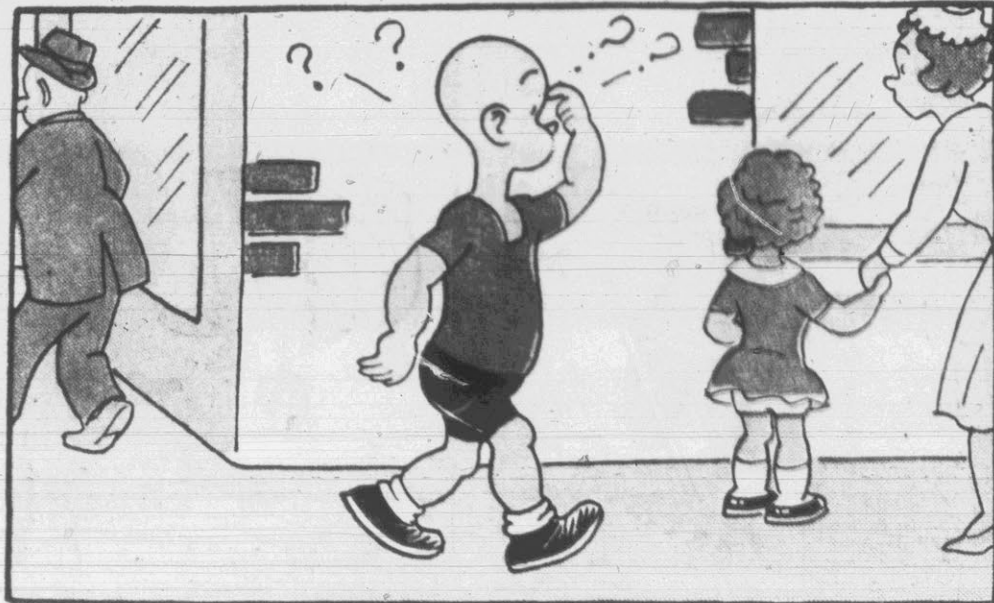
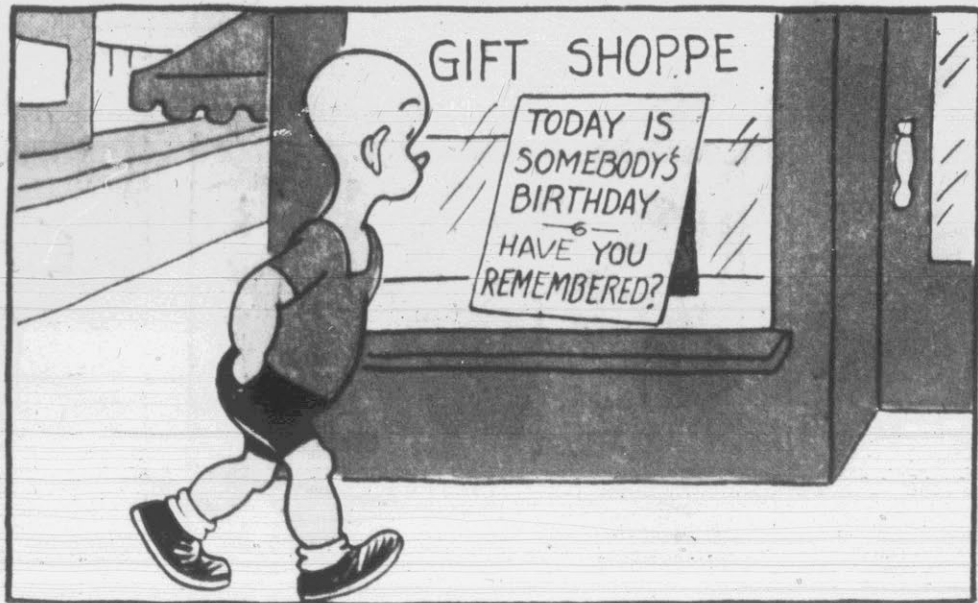
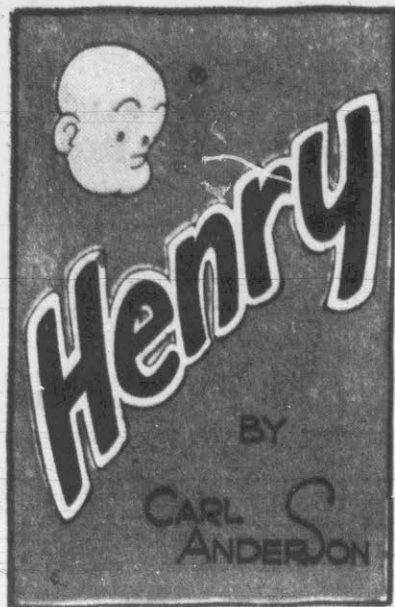
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

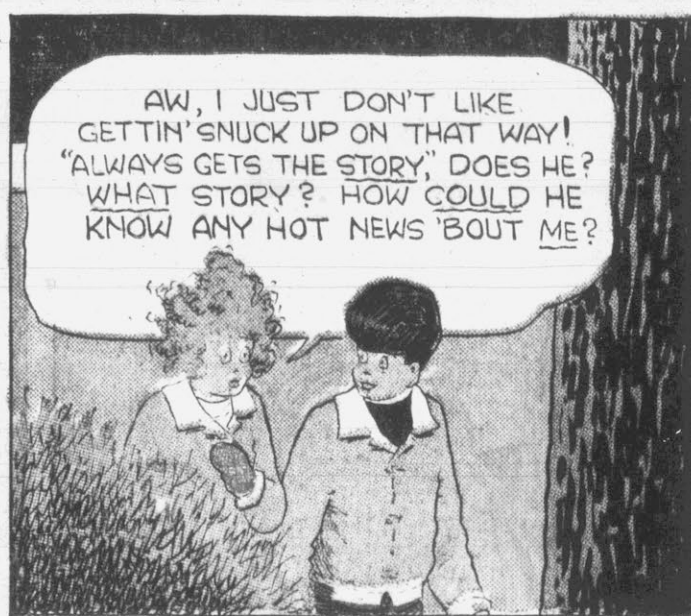
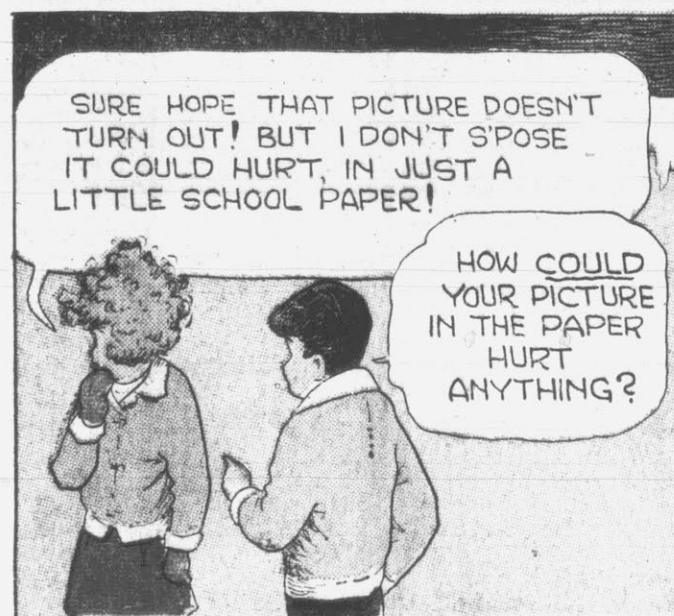
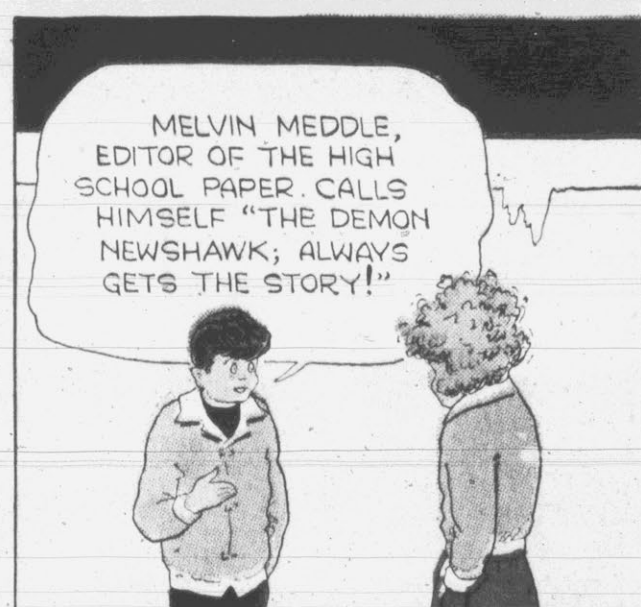
by Dick Wingert





Little Orphan Annie

FROM TERRIFYING AND DEADLY CRUEL EXPERIENCE, ANNIE KNOWS BETTER THAN ANYBODY HOW RIGHT THOMAS FULLER WAS WHEN HE WROTE: "ALL FAME IS DANGEROUS".



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATIO'S HISTORY

SALOONKEEPER HERMAN RUTH'S LITTLE SON "BABE" FINDS HIS FIRST BAT IN HIS POP'S BAR AND GRILL... BALTIMORE, MD., 1899



ONE INCH OF SNOWFALL AND ALL THE KIDS ARE OUT LOOKING FOR SHOVELING JOBS...



BUT COMES IT A BLIZZARD WHEN YOU COULD USE THEM... TRY AND GET 'EM... Thank to MRS. GEO. COGNAC, 5931 S. WASHTEAW AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



NONE OF THE FAMILY FELT LIKE PLAYING CARDS WITH HIM, SO POP STARTED A GAME OF SOLITAIRE... Thank to DAVID SCHLAM, 11 ABERFELDY DRIVE, TRENTON, N.J.



