Weather

Mild today and Monday with highs in the lower 60s. Partly cloudy today and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

N. C. State's Wolfpack put an early freeze on the Pirates of ECU last night, winning an easy 83-67 victory. See story on page 11.

87th Year NO. 18 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1968 46 Pages Today — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Car For A Congressman



A CAR FOR THE CONGRESSMAN . . . Marvin Speight hands Wildcat Buick keys to Rep. Jones as Toastmaster Dave Reid and Congressman's wife, Dot, watch. New car is in background. (Reflector Photo by Lee Rowland)

With Appreciation Dinner

Jones Honored Here Friday

An overflow crowd, many words of praise, hundreds of handshakes, two spirited standing ovations, $300 to pay his filing fee for reelection and a brand new Buick: all these added up to Walter B. Jones Appreciation Night, a special event honoring the First District congressman here Friday night.

Jones responded with his first official announcement that he will run for another term.

Nearly 1,000 people — the largest crowd ever to attend a dinner meeting at the Greenville Moose Lodge — jammed the auditorium in tribute to Jones, a Democrat who represents the 19-county First District. By actual count, 860 plates were served. And there were many others.

Speakers from throughout the district took turns eulogizing the guest of honor. A central theme seemed to be that Walter Jones is a man in Washington who knows how to get results.

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina University said Jones succeeds because "he is a very effective public official." Mayor Ethridge Ricks of New Bern said Jones has an uncanny ability "to cut red tape." Clarence Rawls of Washington said, "The most fabulous thing is the way he gets things done."

Other speakers echoing these ideas were Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West, Phil G. Sawyer of Elizabeth City, Clarence W. Griffin of Williamston, Mayor William R. Flowers of Plymouth, Greenville Jaycee President Julian R. Vainright, Hugh C. Winslow of Greenville, Marvin Speight of Farmville and David Reid Jr. of Greenville, toastmaster.

Congressman Jones, visibly moved by the proceedings, responded to the speakers' remarks by stating his guiding principle. "In Washington," he said, "I remind myself the first thing every morning who I am, where I am from and who sent me to Congress."

Jones, who until Friday night had not publicly stated his intentions to seek reelection, responded when Speight handed him the $300 check that he will be a candidate for another two-year term. He has no announced Democratic opposition but Reece Gardner of Kinston is a Republican candidate for the office.

A few minutes later, Speight presented to Jones the keys to a 1968 blue Wildcat Buick. As he did so, big double doors in the Moose auditorium were opened and the four-door sedan was driven inside.

The congressman was virtually at a loss for words, but he managed: "I just don't know what to say. I've never been to a thing like this before." A moment later he said, "Words cannot express our gratitude. We love you and may God bless you."

In making the two presentations, Speight said the filing fee and money for the car poured in from more than 1,200 contributors in 20 counties, including Lenoir County which will replace Northampton in the First District next Jan. 1.

Jones also received a plaque of appreciation from the City of Washington and a framed proclamation of Walter Jones Appreciation Day from Mayor West of Greenville.

ECU's Jenkins, during his tribute to the congressman, declared Jones and Mrs. Jones honorary alumni of East Carolina. Jenkins concluded his remarks by calling Jones a "great American, a great congressman and now a great alumnus of East Carolina University."

Commenting on the gift of the car, Jones reflected that people of the First District gave two cars to one of his predecessors, former Congressman Lindsay C. Warren Sr. Jones added, "I am proud to be included in this with that great man."

The Jones appreciation dinner, originally scheduled a week earlier but postponed because of the recent ice storm, was arranged by a district-wide committee whose co-chairmen were Reid and Winslow.

It was not a political fund-raising affair, said the co-chairmen, but rather an opportunity for Jones' friends and supporters throughout the district to gather to show their appreciation for the congressman's service to the district, state and nation.

Music was furnished by Greenville organist Virginia Taylor and the ECU Pep Band, directed by George W. Knight Jr. Rev. Tommy J. Payne of Greenville's Oakmont Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Three Are Killed

Car Hits 4 Pedestrians

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ten young people were walking home from a dance early Saturday when a car, being chased by the highway patrol, left the road and tore through their midst, leaving three dead and one critically injured.

Highway patrolmen L. G. Cromer and A. W. Cox said the car, which had been traveling at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, came to a stop 216 feet from the point of impact and the driver and his passengers got out and ran.

The patrolmen searched several houses before arresting a man they identified as the driver, James Hollis Faulkner, 26, of Marshville. Faulkner was found in his sister's home.

Cox said the car's registration was traced to a Charles Faulkner of Philadelphia, Pa., James Faulkner's uncle. The uncle told police he had loaned the car to his nephew.

Faulkner refused to tell police who had been in the car with him.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene, but only one of the four who had been struck survived.

Killed were Alonzo Chambers Jr., 20; Mary Ann Griffin, 17; and her 15-year-old sister Janet. All were from Marshville.

The survivor, Billy Ray Barrino, 15, also of Marshville, was placed in an intensive care unit at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in critical condition. Hospital officials said the boy had multiple fractures, including two broken legs, and a concussion.

Cromer said he saw the car speeding on U.S. 74 shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday morning. He said he tried to stop the car but the driver refused to pull over.

"I got around him and tried to stop him with a "running roadblock," Comer said, "but he got around me and took off."

Comer called for assistance and the chase began, hitting speeds of 100 m.p.h. before the car skidded off the road and slammed through the group of pedestrians.

Faulkner has been charged with three counts of manslaughter, hit and run involving personal injury, no operator's license, speeding 100 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone and failure to stop for a blue light and siren.

A hearing was tentatively set for Feb. 1.

Kasperak's Condition Is Critical

By DAVID LAMB

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)— Mike Kasperak may be developing an "overwhelming" blood infection, his physicians said Saturday. The heart transplant patient was in extremely critical condition.

In their most pessimistic report, issued on the 15th day after a housewife's heart was placed in Kasperak's chest, doctors said he was bleeding internally throughout his body.

Kasperak was semi-conscious as surgeons used continuous blood and plama transfusions, an artificial respirator, kidney dialysis and massive doses of drugs to keep him alive.

A medical bulletin issued by Stanford Medical Center at 10:40 a.m. Saturday said Kasperak had received more than 20 pints of blood since undergoing surgery Friday for the third time in five days.

"Doctors suspect he may be developing an overwhelming blood infectioin," the bulletin said. "The patient is receiving continuous transfusions of blood and plasma and massive doses of antibiotics and steroids."

The hospital said the heart transplant patient's breathing was being aided by a respirator and his kidneys by dialysis.

"However, his transplanted heart continued to respond normally to replacement of blood," the physicians reported.

Kasperak, 54, underwent surgery Friday for removal of his spleen. The operation was prompted by the recurrence of heavy internal bleeding. Surgeons also sewed up a bleeding stomach ulcer.

Less than 24 hours earlier, doctors extracted several ulcers in the small intestine in a two-hour operation. Surgery also has been required to ease liver, lung and kidney complications. His gall bladder was removed one week ago.

Dr. Norman Shumway, head of the medical team that transplanted the heart of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, into Kasperak, said there have been no signs the patient was rejecting his new organ despite the latest crisis.

Reds Launch Rocket Attack On Pleiku

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces firing heavy long-range rockets attacked the big allied base at Pleiku in South Vietnam's Central Highlands Saturday in a pre-dawn raid that scored a direct hit on a U.S. Army field hospital.

Ten Americans recuperating from war wounds were hurt and a South Vietnamese civilian patient was killed.

The U.S. Command said seven other Americans were wounded at the highlands base 230 miles northeast of Saigon in the attack which began at 12:40 a.m.

Reports reaching Saigon said 122-millimeter rockets (about 5 inches in diameter) having a range of about seven miles hit the U.S. 71st Medical Evacuation Hospital, the Pleiku air field and South Vietnamese Army headquarters for II Corps.

The headquarters of Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, Vietnamese commander of the highlands zone, and the hospital were the key targets.

In other war zones, Saigon communiques Saturday reported 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in battles near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and in the Mekong Delta involving American and South Vietnamese Marines.

Men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Regiment and the 1st Marine Amphibious Tractor Battalion reported killing 73 North Vietnamese infantrymen in close quarters fighting around Gio Linh—one of the major American outposts just south of the DMZ. Three Marines were killed and 25 wounded seriously enough to be evacuated to field hospitals.

Getaway Car Found

GOLDSBORO — A stolen car which apparently was used as the getaway vehicle in the Friday robbery of a Eureka bank was found here yesterday.

The car, a 1963 sedan belonging to a Wayne County employe, was found abandoned in the Bullhead Community of Greene County. It was reported stolen from near the Wayne County Courthouse Friday.

Police said a fox hunter, Leger Harrell of Macclesfield, found the auto in a wooded path about 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

FBI and police investigators said sand had been rubbed over the car, apparently in an effort to remove finger prints.

Some prints were obtained however, although no identification had been made last night.

A male bandit wearing a black wig apparently used the vehicle in the $2,152 robbery.



AT YDC MEET . . . S. C. Gov. Robert McNair, right, chats with former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, left, and Democratic National Committeeman for the Young Democrats, Lonnie I. Carey, center, at last night's installation banquet in Wilson. McNair, featured speaker, arrived late for the banquet. (See related story, page 3) (AP Wirephoto)

Six Die In Plane Crash

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) —A twin-engine private plane crashed and burned north of Winston-Salem Saturday, carrying six persons to their deaths and narrowly missing three homes in its plunge to earth.

H. H. Allen, assistant to the Forsyth County medical examiner, said the six bodies, all burned beyond recognition, were removed to a hospital for identification.

A spokesman at the sheriff's office said three of the dead were believed to be from Winston-Salem. He said the plane was believed to be from Roanoke, Va.

Today's Reading

A DOUBLE HANGING IN Washington back in 1877 provided writer John Duncan with some interesting material. A factual account of the hanging is on page 7.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY Miss Ernelle Brooks has served in Nigeria for 20 years and is home on a furlough. For an interesting insight to her experiences, page 8.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB in Ayden is examined in pictures and words by staff writer Blanche Hardee on page 6.

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Race Clock For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Engineers raced the clock Saturday to clear the first Apollo moon lander for a renewed launch attempt Monday atop the Saturn 1 rocket on which three astronauts died a year ago.

The 16-ton lunar module, the ship built to land men on the moon, will be lofted unmanned into earth orbit for a realistic test of the engines astronauts must rely on for a landing and takeoff from the lunar surface.

Takeoff time for the Saturn and its bug-like Apollo 5 payload Monday hinged on how fast engineers could find the source of an elusive power failure in a ground computer, and when the final countdown begins.

Greene County Has Potential, But Must Work Hard

By G. C. CHAPMAN
Reflector Sunday Editor

Before its potential for great economic progress can be fulfilled, Greene County must first overcome many problems.

According to the economic and development study of the county released Thursday by the Regional Development Institute at East Carolina University, the county is suffering many woes, any one of which would hinder its future development.

In combination, the county's key problems — a large population decline, a low per capita income and a deficient ratio of services to manufacturing — have done Greene a great disservice through the years.

Such problems, according to Institute Director Thomas Willis, have given rise to the unjustifiifed feeling that the county "should be dissolved and portions annexed by surrounding counties or. . .be content to serve as a bedroom community. . ."

Analyses included in the report of dollar flow, consumer buying habits, consumer service purchases and consumer opinions in the county conclude that Greene is on a par far below what it should—and what it could—become.

Greene County business statistics compare very poorly with the surrounding counties of Pitt, Lenoir, Wayne and Wilson.

"While the average citizen of Greene County spends 64 per cent of his effective buying income on retail purchases," the report says, "he does not necessarily spend it all in Greene County. In fact, he spends very little of his effective buying income in Greene County."

"Non - basic industry does not meet the needs of the buying public," the report found.

Income, one of the most popular indicators of economic health, is way down in Greene. "Greene County is at the bottom of the North Carolina income ladder," according to the report.

The county's population and labor force are said in the report to be declining in number over the years. People are being trained, but they are "forced to migrate to higher paying skilled jobs outside the county."

"The lack of manufacturing has proven to be, in Greene County, a profound retardate."

Though the report paints a rather grim picture of the situation in Greene County as it exists today, it is nevertheless optimistic as to what steps can be taken to overcome the county's problems.

Willis, commenting on the potenial future of Greene County, quoted his report: "Greene is one of the best locations in Eastern North Carolina for industry. . .and need not accept theories" that it has no potential.

Climate and soil, the report showed, make Greene ideal for truck farming; its location makes it ideal as a distribution center; it is surrounded by densely populated counties; and it has adequate water and transportation.

Recommendations

1. "The Greene County Government should allocate the prestige and responsibility to the Greene County Economic Development Commission. . . to allow the commission to expand its programs to encompass the costs of the development projects suggested in this report."

2. "After proper allocation of sufficient funds, one of the first steps necessary is that of hiring a full-time economic development specialist to head up the development commission."

3. "It is recommended that major steps be taken by the commission to begin optioning or controlling advantageous industrial sites in a pattern adequate for an industrial area with regard to shopping centers, center cities and other areas. Utilities must keep pace and stand ready to serve industries locating on these sites."

4. "A specific industrial development program is not within the scope of this report, but it is anticipated that an economic development specialist would attempt to acquire controlled sits which would be adequate to certain industries and also encourage communications and transportation facilities, these factors being of primary importances in industrial location. In addition, comprehensive zoning and taxing laws would have to be developed to meet the long-range needs of industrialization."

Greene County, according to the report has a long way to go. But, according to Willis and the report, it does have to potential to get there.

"The catalyst needed to make proper use of these excellent resources," Willis said, "is a combination of stronger desire by the people for growth and the exertion of greater professional efforts to achieve total development.

"This two-fold approach can develop Greene County into a future urban center city."

State News

8 Acquitted, One Mistrial

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — Eight Ku Klux Klansmen are free today of federal charges that they formed a terrorist gang to intimidate school officials and others to prevent racial integration in two North Carolina counties.

An all-male, all-white jury returned verdicts of acquittal Friday after deliberating more than seven hours in U. S. District Court. The jury said it could not agree on a verdict against a ninth defendant.

As they left the court house, they were met by J. Robert Jones, the North Carolina dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. Jones embraced each of the men and said they "are the best friends I've ever had."

Freed were Ray L. Hornbeak, 27, of Concord; Nolen Safrit, 45, of Kannapolis; Clifton Wayne Shaver, 28, of Salisbury; Winfred Edward Bridges, 29, of Kannapolis; Marx Wayne Dayvault, 27, of Kannapolis; Donald Hall Stewart Jr., 37, of Concord; Bobby Gene Wagoner, 25, of Kannapolis; and Charles Alexander Outen, 29, of China Grove.

A ninth defendant, Ronald Lee Mullis, 29, of Concord, will be brought to trial again, but no date was set. Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley declared his case a mistrial after the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

The men were accused of bombing private homes and businesses, burning churches, making threatening telephone calls, and burning crosses in vicinity of schools and residences in Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

When the verdict was returned, they burst into tears, clasped each other in their arms, then hugged their wives, who also were in tears.

Also named in the original indictment were James Wayne Davis, 42, Rowan County register of deeds; Homer Lee Blackwelder Jr., 50, of Concord; and Robert P. Hill, 31, of Concord.

Davis died of leukemia last week. Blackwelder was released by the government for lack of evidence.

Hill, a former Klan member, became an FBI informer, pleaded guilty and testified against the others. Judge Stanley delayed sentencing Hill, but told defense lawyers he would give them 30 days notice before passing sentence.

Had the nine defendants been convicted, each could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years and fined up to $5,000 each.

Hill was the star government witness. Admitting he was the "trigger" man of what he said was an elite group of Klan terrorists known as "The Inner Circle," he implicated each of the nine defendants in one or more acts of violence.

The government had introduced in evidence several statements allegedly signed by Mullis implicating him and the others in several acts of terrorism.

But Mullis, testifying in his own behalf, denied any knowledge of the statements, which the FBI said he made May 8. Mullis said he blacked out two days before the statements were made, was hospitalized and did not regain consciousness for several days.

Three Robberies--So Far

EUREKA, N. C. (AP)—There have been three bank robberies in North Carolina already this year, and in two of them the bandits were just plain copy cats or had remarkably similar ideas about disguises.

A big man disguised as a woman and carrying a straw handbag robbed the Eureka office of the Branch Bank and Trust Co. Friday of $2,150. Last week, a big woman dressed as a man stuck up the Bank of Sharpsburg and got away with $14,050.

Eureka is in Wayne County. Sharpsburg is in Nash County. The two small communities are about 40 miles apart in eastern North Carolina farming country.

In Friday's holdup, Mrs. Patricia Darden, the branch manager, said the male bandit not only was dressed like a woman but wore a black woman's wig, a scarf over his head, white gloves and a long, gray coat.

"I knew immediately he was a man," said Mrs. Darden.

He was about 6-feet-3 and weighed about 210 pounds. He pulled a gun and covered Mrs. Darden and a customer, Fred Becton, with it. She was forced to fill a paper sack with money.

The bandit fled in a car stolen at Goldsboro, police said.

In the Sharpsburg robbery last week, the woman bandit wore a checked cap, leather jacket and long pants. Two tellers, Mrs. Joyce Pearce and Mrs. Obie Crossman, weren't fooled by the disguise.

"I knew she was a woman the minute she entered the bank," said Mrs. Pearce.

The year's first robbery? In conventional fashion two males robbed a branch of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. at Raleigh of $8,100 on Jan. 11. Neither has been found.

Renewed 'Open Door' Policy?

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — An "open door" policy as far as state government meetings now often closed to news media was promised North Carolina editors Friday by all five candidates for governor.

That was the only point on which the three Democratic and two Republican candidates agreed Friday, in the first public platform meeting of all of them in the 1968 campaign.

They were brought together at a session of the North Carolina Press Institute at Chapel Hill. Each candidate spoke for five minutes, then all answered questions posed by the editors.

Present were Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, Charlotte dentist Reginald Hawkins and Raleigh attorney J. Melville Broughton Jr., Democrats; and Jim Gardner and John L. Stickley, the Republicans.

On the issue of closed state government meetings in Raleigh, all of the candidates agreed that the next administration should operate an "open door" policy.

"No secrets should be kept from the people," said Scott, "and that means not only as to what is done, but how and why." Scott said he would support "open door" legislation if it is introduced.

Only Dr. Hawkins, the first Negro candidate for governor in the state's history, said flatly he would support a tax on cigarettes and tobacco. Scott said he saw no "moral aspects" to such a tax, calling it "highly political."

Stickley, Gardner and Broughton said they would study all tax needs of the state, including one on tobacco, if elected.

Stickley told the editors he would try to bring sound business practices to state government and accused the Democrats of "inefficiency, wastefulness, extravagance and bureaucracy" in running state affairs.

Scott said the main issues of the campaign would be roads, education, water and air pollution, law and order, sources of revenue and the relation of state government to local government.

Stickley also emphasized the issue of crime and lawlessness, saying he had found "increasing concern" about this in his campaign thus far.

Gardner promised to "criticize and offer positive proposals" in his campaign, and said again he would not resign his congressional seat prior to the election. He said he believed he could win the nomination over Stickley by limiting his campaign to weekends.

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET RECREATION

Monday
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m.—Boys Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Industrial League
7:00 p.m.—Church League
7:30 p.m.—Church League
8:30—Advanced Dancing

Tuesday
9:00 a.m.—Copper Tooling
3:30 p.m.—Boys Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Open League
7:30 p.m.—Copper Tooling

Wednesday
9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m.—9th thru 12th Grade Girls Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Ladies Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Industrial League
8:00 p.m.—Square Dancing

Thursday
9:30 a.m.—Playschool
3:30 p.m.—Boys Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Open League
8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge

Friday
9:30 a.m.—Playschoolt
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m.—Girls Basketball
7:00 p.m.—Church League

Saturday
9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
2:00 p.m.—Gym Open

Horace Godfrey

Leading Agriculture Expert

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Special to the Reflector

WASHINGTON—When he was sixteen years old, Horace Godfrey took samples of the cotton he had grown to the eight cotton buyers in the nearest town.

It was then that he first recognized the need for improved methods of marketing agricultural commodities.

Now he is recognized as one of the nation's foremost agricultural experts.

Godfrey came to Washington in January, 1961, as Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He was selected to the post by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and took office when President Kennedy was inaugurated.

The Waxhaw native was instrumental in gaining President Kennedy's first piece of major legislation — the Feed Grain Act of 1961.

As Administrator of ASCS, Godfrey directs the administration of farm action programs: acreage allotments and marketing quotas, price supports, the feed grain program, the wheat stabilization program, farm storage facility loans, the Agricultural Conservation Program and related activities.

Godfrey began his work with farm program administration in 1934, when he took a job as field officer with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He held increasingly responsible administrative positions in the North Carolina state office of AAA and its successor agencies.

Prior to his appointment as national Administrator, Godfrey held the position of State Administrative Officer.

The native Tar Heel heads a staff of 17,000 full - time employees, 90,000 elected committeemen and 30,000 part - time employees. ASCS maintains offices in all 50 states and 2972 counties.



HORACE GODFREY

Godfrey strongly defends the view of the Department of Agriculture when he says: "We support cooperative movements by farmers toward the end that they receive a better return in the marketplace."

Pointing out that cooperatives now function in every commodity, Godfrey adds, "It is necessary that farmers themselves organize, because no other organization will do it for them. They must protect their own interests."

The ASCS Administrator contends that if there is a profit to be made in marketing, processing or sales, then the farmers may organize into cooperatives to gain that profit.

He cited the success of cotton cooperatives, stating that tobacco farmers could gain substantially by participating in a similar organization.

"Generally," he added, "Tobacco farmers have had adequate marketing and storage. However, we have had a number of complaints concerning warehouse charges, declining exports and, in some cases, marketing practices."

According to Godfrey, tobacco farmers have often allowed tradition to restrain their methods of production, cultivation, marketing and selling.

When asked of the possibility of corporate farming, Godfrey replied, "The consumer can not afford corporate farming. There is virtually no corporate farm program that can be designed and operated to offer a meaningful income."

Godfrey stated that he was not opposed to a minimum wage for farm workers. "However," he added, "Farmers can not afford to pay the mimimum wage until they begin to receive fair prices for the goods they produce." Godfrey stated that the highly - competitive labor market often led to "less than average help" for the farmer.

Godfrey, mentioned as a candidate for Congress in the newly - formed Eighth District, added a political note: "The Republican Party is not known as ever having done anything for the farmer. Democratics have originated all of the farm aid programs, and they have kept them going."

A veteran of more than 33 years with farm program administration, Godfrey is chairman of these USDA advisory committees: The Advisory Committee on Cotton, the National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee and the Stabilization Advisory Committee on Peanuts. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and a member of USDA's International Agricultural Development Committee.

In addition to serving as ASCS Administrator, Godfrey is Executive Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation. With a borrowing authority of $14.5 billion, CCC has the job of financing specific price support and related activities. These programs are administered by the Washington staff and field organizations of ASCS.

On May 19, 1964, Secretary Freeman presented Godfrey with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. The citation accompanying his award perhaps best exemplifies Horace Godfrey's devotion to the farmer:

"For distinctive leadership in the development and operation of major programs affecting farm income and conservation, and for outstanding skill in administration resulting in increased efficiency and economy."

Adult Education Survey Readied

The Greenville City Schools in cooperation with Pitt Technical Institute will send Adult Education survey sheets home to parents Monday.

The survey shets will determine any Adult Education class or classes that persons may have an interest in enrolling.

Once the sheets are returned to the schools, tabulations of various indicated interests will be made, classes scheduled and persons notified of when and where classes are to begin.

All survey sheets are to be filled out by the interested persons and returned to school immediately.

FLEE TREMORS

PERIERO, Brazil (AP) — Hundreds of residents of this inland community in Ceara State have abandoned their homes in panic after nearly a week of earth tremors.

SEAFOAM CANDY
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

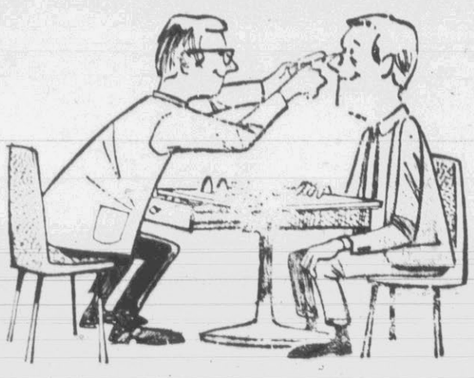
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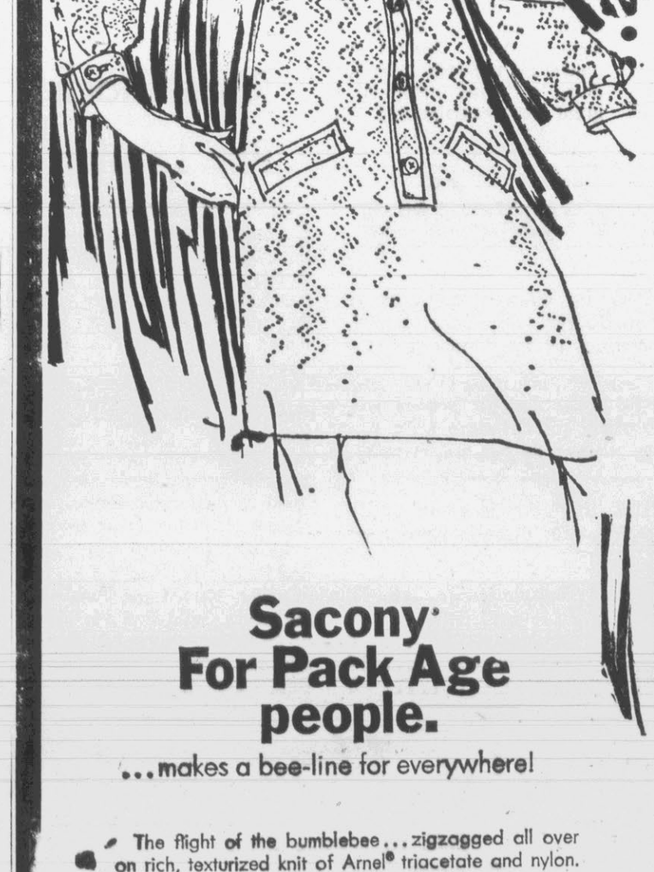


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DOWNTOWN—PITT PLAZA
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B. High voltage mitered stripes...Sacony does them uniquely with a horizontal underscore for more rave notices. A rich-bodied knit of textured acetate...wrinkles whoosh away on a hanger. In smashing tri-color combinations. Just one of the many great shapes of fashion from Sacony. Sizes 6 to 16. $26.00

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN — PITT PLAZA

News Briefs

Ervin Seeking Third Term

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., plans to pay his filing fee with the State Board of Elections Monday as a candidate for his third term in the Senate.

Ervin, 71-year-old former Superior Court judge and associate justice of the State Supreme Court, went to the Senate first in 1954 when Gov. William B. Umstead named him to fill the vacancy created by the death of Clyde R. Hoey. He was elected to Hoey's unexpired term in the fall of the same year and has been re-elected to two successive six-year terms.

Ervin may be opposed in the Democratic primary this year by former Gov. Terry Sanford, who still is reported to be debating whether to run.

Miller Files For New Position

RALEIGH (AP) — James Everette Miller, who has served several years as associate state superintendent of public instruction, filed Friday as a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina.

Miller said he would campaign on a platform of "public involvement in education."

Miller's boss, Dr. Charles F. Carroll, announced Monday he would not seek re-election as state superintendent, a job he has held since 1952.

One other candidate, Dr. Raymond A. Stone, president of Sandhills Community College, has filed for the post, and State Rep. William D. Harrill of Rutherford has said he will run.

N. C. Education Feeling Cutback

RALEIGH (AP) —A cutback in federal spending by the last Congress has resulted in a reduction of $4.6 million in federal funds available for construction at North Carolina institutions of higher education.

This report was made to the State Board of Higher Education Friday by Charles Wheeler, director of the State Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

Wheeler said the cuts impose "the most dire implications for both public and private institutions in this state. Both the General Assembly and the college trustees have made their plans to include these funds."

37th Bridge Victim Is Found

POINT PLEASANT ,W. Va. (UPI) — The body of the 37th victim of the Silver Bridge collapse was found in the Ohio River Saturday by one of nearly 150 boats participating in a massive dragging operation.

Nine persons remained missing.

The body of Albert E. Adler Jr., 31, Gallipolis, Ohio, was found by a boat from the Lake County, Ohio, rescue squad.

It was the first body taken from the water since Dec. 27.

De Gaulle Trying Extend Influence

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle moved to extend France's influence in Canada Saturday to include the "long persecuted French-speaking Acadians of New Brunswick.

In an emotional speech, the towering De Gaulle told a visiting Canadian delegation from Acadia that he proposed to "reestablish" relations between France and Acadia because Acadians "remain more French than ever."

Already welcomed back to the fold of their motherland were French Canadians of Quebec Province to whom De Gaulle cried "Vive Quebec Libre" during a visit to Canada last July, a speech that brought a rebuke from Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada.

Train Derails Near Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Seven boxcars and two diesel engines of a Winston-Salem southbound railroad freight train derailed three miles south of here early Saturday.

Railway officials said an engineer suffered several smashed fingers but that there were no other injuries.

He said the train was carrying "mixed freight" including some coal and some furniture but nothing that was dangerous.

The first two or three cars in the mishap were "pretty badly damaged," he said. The spokesman said the cause of the accident was not known although it might have been an open switch.

Jersey Newspaper To Serve N. Y.

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — The Newark Evening News, New Jersey's largest newspaper, announced Saturday it will publish a New York City edition to fill "a news vacuum in the evening field in New York."

The New York edition, to be known as the Evening News, will go on sale Tuesday at newsstands from Wall Street to 86th Street in Manhattan. Circulation may be expanded later.

The move, announced by Edward W. Scudder, president of the 85-year-old Evening News Publishing Co., followed the disclosure earlier in the week that Time, Inc. was negotiating to buy the newspaper.

May Watch War On T. V.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The time may not be far off when the secretary of defense at his desk in the Pentagon will be able to watch battles in South Vietnam.

This possibility was suggested in an announcement by Page Communications engineers, a subsidiary of Northrop Corp., that it is building 10 units of a portable 65-pound "transceiver" which can send and receive voice, data, radar, and video signals.

By means of this "manpack," as Page calls it, it would be possible to relay information from the battle scene immediately to rear headquarters, thus speeding strategic decisions.

Pilotless Plane Said Downed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China said Chinese Air Force units Saturday shot down a pilotless American reconnaissance plane over Yunnan Province near the frontier with North Vietnam and Laos.

Radio Peking said the high-altitude Drone was the first downed over China this year and the 15th since November, 1964.

"This is the resolute punishment against the war provocations of the American imperialists and is also an important warning against the attempts of the American imperialists to escalate the war of aggression in Vietnam," Radio Peking said.

Hawks Hail Clifford Appointment

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading congressional hawks have cheered President Johnson's choice of Clark M. Clifford, longtime White House adviser and highpowered Washington lawyer, to become secretary of defense.

Leading doves also were friendly or noncommital, at least until Clifford's views on prosecuting the Vietnam war come into sharper focus. This may develop at Senate confirmation hearings, expected soon.

Johnson announced Friday his nomination of the 61-year-old Clifford—"a very wise and prudent counselor to many presidents"—to replace Robert S. McNamara as head of the enormous Defense Department.

Assuming Senate approval, Clifford will take over from McNamara before March 1. Then McNamara, the record holder in time served with seven years as defense chief, will move on to become president of the World Bank—a move announced about two months ago.

Meeting newsmen a few hours after Johnson's action, Clifford refused to place himself on either the hawk or dove side of the Vietnam question.

"I am not conscious of falling under any of those ornithological divisions," said the tall, handsome Clifford to reporters probing for his position.

However, Clifford is regarded in knowledgeable quarters as a hard-liner on the war. Some sources said he has opposed any extended bombing pauses as a means of encouraging the North Vietnamese to talk peace.

His advice to Johnson is believed to have weighed at least as heavily as McNamara's in some of the major decisions of the war, sources said.

The President said Clifford "has been a counselor on most of the important decisions made in the international fields, from defense strength, to weapons, to actions . . ."

Clifford has served Johnson as chairman of the Foreigin Intelligence Advisory Board, the Foreign Relations Advisory Board, and on special missions such as a tour of Southeast Asian and Pacific nations last summer to try and drum up more allied troop support for the war. That mission was rated a partial success.

Before Johnson, Clifford served Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy in varying capacities. Among other things, he helped draft the legislation that unified the armed services two decades ago.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Johnson made "an excellent choice." The President said he consulted with Russell and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, before nominating Clifford.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, said, "I am confident the defense of the nation will be in good hands."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., another in the hawk camp declared himself highly pleased.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who has battled McNamara over the multibillion-dollar TFX warplane project for nearly six years, said Clifford's move into the Pentagon "should mean less arbitrariness in the making of important decisions."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., a chief congressional critic of Johnson's war policy, said he was pleased and thinks Clifford will keep "an open mind."

Gov. McNair Addresses YDC

WILSON, N. C. (UPI)—South Carolina Gov. Robert E. McNair told North Carolina Young Democrats here Saturday night their party will continue to lead the South despite harangues from "opposition opportunists."

"Those of the opposition party weep and wail for a change, but I ask, a change to what?" McNair said. "When have so many enjoyed so much as they do now as a result of Democratic leadership?"

McNair said the Republicans had released their own "State of the State" message last week just before he went before the General Assembly with his legislative recommendations. McNair said that although he had to advise against teacher pay raises and other increased appropriations, the Republican statement "promised all things to all people."

"But nowhere in it did it offer a single constructive suggestion about how to deliver all these promises," McNair said. "I suspect that by the time it becomes clear that they can't deliver, they will have conveniently forgotten their promise and will be off somewhere else, scattering shot in other directions."

The Young Democrats meeting attracted numerous party leaders, including Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton Jr., both gubernatorial candidates. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., and former Gov. Terry Sanford—expected to meet in a race for Ervin's Senate seat this year—also attended the meeting.

McNair conceded that North Carolina has frequently surpassed his own state in attracting industry and tourists. He added, however, that under his administration, "South Carolina is breathing down your neck and just waiting for you to make a mistake."

"We're ready to pass you now, so you had better keep moving," McNair told the Tarheel Democrats.

Returning to his assault on the vocal Republican minority of both states, McNair said North Carolina has attained its growth rate because, it has "had the kind of leadership that gets things done."

McNair said the opposition party is trying to "amuse themselves by headline grabbing and sensation seeking." He cautioned the Young Democrats to "refuse to be drawn into the trap of reacting to the opposition by adopting their tactics."

Obituaries

Finch

WINSTON-SALEM — Mr. Julian E. Finch of Bailey, brother of Mrs. T. G. Worthington of Ayden, died Friday in the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Funeral services will be held today at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m.

Stocks

AYDEN — Mrs. Essie Stocks, 61, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday at 12:30.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 at the Britt-Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond Gaskins, pastor of the Liberty FWB Church. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Stocks was a lifelong resident of the Ayden community.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ada Qutew of Goldsboro, Mrs. Clifton Dennis of Ayden, Mrs. Mattie Sandy of Jacksonville, three brothers, David and Lathan Wiggins of Jacksonville and Roy Wiggins of Ayden.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggins of Third St., Ayden.

Quinerly

AYDEN — Mr. William Quinerly, 76, died in the Veteran's Hospital in Durham Friday night at 11:30.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11:00 at the Britt-Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. John Drake, Episcopal minister of Greenville and the Rev. W. H. Hollowell, Missionary Baptist minister of Ayden. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Quinerly was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church of Ayden, was a veteran of World War I and before his retirement was the owner of the Quinerly Grocery Co. in Ayden. He attended Richmond Business College in Richmond, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate Quinerly and one sister, Mrs. Helen Turnage of Ayden. obit ep

Pierce

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Mr. Able S. Pierce, 80, of 4007 Arlington Place, Portsmouth Va. died Friday at 5:00 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Snellings Funeral Home in Portsmouth. Burial will follow in the Olive Branch Cemetery.

A native of Falkland, Mr. Pierce was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pierce and the husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Spencer Pierce. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Lake Drummond Masonic Lodge 178 and a retired Norfolk Naval Shipyard machinist.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eric C. Holland of Portsmouth Va., a son, Clarence S. Pierce of Charlotteville, Va., and three granddaughters.

Two Pitt Men Inducted Jan. 4

Two men were inducted into the U.S. Army Jan. 4, according to a report by the Pitt County Selective Service Board.

Board Clerk Selma Rogers reported that Alfred E. Baker and Robert Wright Jr. were called for induction.

Mrs. Rogers said 74 Pitt men have been called for pre-induction examinations Feb. 1 and an additional 74 for pre-induction examinations Feb. 15.

There will be no induction call for March, Mrs. Rogers said.

Child Injured In Auto Mishap

A two-year old Greenville child was reported injured here yesterday after being struck by a moving vehicle on Greene St. Police reported the child was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received.

Officers reported that Horace Earl Barrett of Kennedy Circle ran into the path of an oncoming car driven by Mrs. Willie Forbes Bullock of Park Ave., Rocky Mount.

No charges were placed in the 1:40 p.m. accident.

On a normal scalp, there is an average of about 120,000 hairs.

Man Charged In Hit And Run Here

A hit and run accident here early Saturday morning resulted in a Greenville man being charged and an estimated $600 in damages.

Involved in the 12:40 am m. accident was Calvin Earl Edward, 20, of Boyd Ave. police said.

Police reported that the Edward car made a left turn off Tenth Street on to Clark Street, hit McGowan warehouse, a telephone pole, glanced off the pole and went across the street into the side of the Winn Dixie Store.

Officers charged Edward with temporary larceny, careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Charged Extra For Late Mail

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — A city official received a notice recently that the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department had relocated from Chicago to Washington.

The post card was postmarked Dec. 5, 1962.

The official was charged 2 cents in postage due because of postal rate increases since the card was mailed.

PRESENT SHIPS

MANILA (UPI)—The United States Saturday presented the Philippines with six ships to be used in antisubmarine defense and an antismuggling campaign under a U.S. military assistance program.

ICC Checking For Violation

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—International Control Commission inspectors Saturday traveled to a remote frontier village to probe Cambodia's charges that U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers intruded in its territory, killing three soldiers and wounding a provincial guard.

Cambodia charged the attackers, coming from a base at Cai Vang inside South Vietnam, entered Cambodian territory early Friday at the border village of Peam Montea.

The alleged incident was reported only a week after U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles wound up Phnom Penh talks by assuring Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk that the United States would not insist on the "right of pursuit" by U. S. troops of Communist Vietnamese forces seeking sanctuary inside Cambodia.

Say Three Die

The Cambodian government said that three members of a small Cambodian army "surveillance force" were killed in Friday's incident while a fourth guard was wounded.

The border guards were patrolling along the frontier where Cambodia's Prey Dang province borders on South Vietnam. Peam Montea is the same village where, according to the government, five Cambodians were killed in an earlier border incursion last November.

The Cambodian government promptly announced it was efforting to determine full details of the alleged new incident, especially in the light of recent American declarations concerning the issue of "hot pursuit."

Go To Site

Members of the International Control Commission (ICC)—made up of representatives from Poland, India and Canada—proceeded to the site to investigate at first hand.

The report of the incident reached Phnom Penh just as Sihanouk and visiting Yugoslav President Tito were returning from a trip to the ancient jungle temples of Angkor.

On Friday, Cambodia had announced that the United States had reaffirmed the Bowles-Sihanouk accords through the Australian Embassy in Phnom Penh despite what had been seen here as State Department reservations on the issue.

Man Injured In Friday Mishap

Police reported a 71 year old man was injured in one of three traffic accidents here Friday.

Injured in an 8:35 a.m. accident on Memorial Drive was Harvey Arthur of 209 S. East St., Kinston. Police reported that Arthur was going North on Memorial when he drove left on the median and went into a parking lot, crashing into a cement post. An estimated $275 damage was recorded.

A second accident in E. 10th St. involved two vehicles, driven by Cynthia Williams Kennedy, 28, of Warren St.; and Danny Wayne Wilmer, 20 of Luenavista, Va.

Officers reported that both cars were traveling east on 10th St. when the Wilmer car collided with the Kennedy car.

Damage to the Kennedy car was set at $75 and to the Wilmer car as $100. Officers charged Wilmer with failure to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident.

Police reported a third accident which resulted in an estimated $215 damages.

The 4:00 p.m. accident occurred on the Pitt Plaza Parking lot when a car driven by Martha Elmina McLendon, 26, of W. Third St. backed from a parking space and collided with a movingvehicle driven by Irvin Paschal Breedlove, Jr., 21, of Forrest Rd.

An estimated -200 damage was reported for the Breedlove care and $15 for the McLendon car.

CYCLONE HITS

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI)—A cyclone with 150-mile an hour winds early Saturday smashed the village of Antonio Ines in the north of this southeast African nation, killing at least 15 persons and injuring hundreds.

Mayor Proclaims A 'Jaycee Week'

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West has proclaimed Jan. 21-27 as Jaycee Week to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing.

In his proclamation, West said, "Civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the service rendered by the Greenville Jaycees." Thus, the mayor continued, "the proclamation sets this week aside to observe the founding of the Jaycees."

Highlighting the wee's activies will be the presentation of the 22nd annual Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of the Greenville community, by the local Jaycees. The award is made each year to the young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has contributed most to his community in terms of leadership and service.

State Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington, chairman of the East Carolina University board of trustees, will be the banquet speaker and make the DSA presentation.

Jaycee bosses' night will be coupled with the DSA award program and is dedicated to employers who support the Jaycees.

The Greenville Jaycees were formed in 1939 and have been active in Greenville since that time, promoting civic projects for the betterment of the community.

The national Jaycees were founded in 1915 and in 1920 the national organization was formed with 24 cities represented. The name of the national group was changed from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965 to the U.S. Jaycees.

Community humanitarian projects and youth and sports activities included in the list of Jaycee projects on the local level include the annual Boys Home Bowl Game and the Junior Golf Tournament, the Sheltered Workshop, Operation Sunshine, Boy Scouts, the Bloodmobile Pled-a-thon and toys and baskets for needy families at Christmas.

The local Jaycees have also conducted surveys of hazardous intersections in Greenville and sponsored "Operation Tally" on election days to help the local government agencies.

The Greenville Jaycees also supported East Carolina University in its drive for university status.

The area of Siberia is about 5,850,000 square miles.



NEW POSTMASTER — Robert E. Peele of Stokes was sworn in as Postmaster of the Stokes Post Office Jan. 12. Peele has served as acting postmaster for the past three years. He is a graduate of Stokes - Pactolus High School and has attended Pitt Technical Institute and East Carolina University. Peele is married to the former Brenda Joyce Warren of Washington and they have three children.

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AT 5 POINTS

Greene County's Bright Promise

The ECU Regional Development Institute's report on Greene County's potential should fire the imagination of anyone living in that county to redouble his development efforts.

For many years Greene County has been told —and told itself — that the future was dark. There has been a steady decline in population as the young left the farms for jobs elsewhere.

There is no growing, prospering urban center within the county and, indeed, much of what is spent by its citizens for necessities and luxuries goes to shopping areas in other counties.

The best that anyone could offer was the hope that Greene County would become the "bedroom" for surrounding urban centers. That is, that people would make their homes in Greene and work elsewhere. The worst prospect was that the county should be divided up four ways and split among Pitt, Lenoir, Wayne and Wilson Counties.

However through exhaustive research the Regional Development Institute, headed by Thomas W. Willis, has determined that there is a far brighter future for the county if the people are willing to work for it.

The very fact that it is surrounded by urban centers gives Greene County an ideal location. Thus it has great farm potential to raise food for the growing cities which are less than 30 minutes drive from the county seat, Snow Hill. And Snow Hill could serve as a wholesaling center for the population areas which surround it.

So far as new industry goes, Greene County could draw on the labor supplies of all the more populous counties around it. There are medical centers in Greenville, Wilson, Kinston and Goldsboro, all less than 30 minutes away.

So far as culture and education there is East Carolina University in Greenville and Atlantic Christian in Wilson, along with several community colleges and technical centers.

Greene countians have been told, as a result of the study, that they should employ a qualified full time economic development director if this potential is ever to be realized.

So now the cards are on the table. Greene County can become a prosperous, growing center of the east.

There is little doubt that the desire to improve things economically is already a part of the county citizens' thinking. The next step is to make funds available for a full time economic development director as the study has recommended. As this exhaustive, months long study indicates the investment can pay rich dividends.

High Foresight Profits State

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—With a degree of foresight, the state apparently has managed to accomplish a recent coup in the high interest rate money market.

Quitely negotiating with a group of 30 North Carolina banks—and cutting out the middleman—the State Treasurer's office arranged sale of this amount of short term, highway bond anticipation notes at an interest rate of only four per cent.

This is the legal maximum presently permitted under the 1965 Highway Bond act, or on any other state bond issue. But right now four per cent is below the going rate on the bond market even for triple-A credit rated bonds. A nearby state recently sold an issue at 4.21 per cent and considered itself fortunate.



WILLIAM SHIRES

Under the law North Carolina cannot market any bonds at a rate above four per cent and without an act of the legislature is "frozen" at this point in the matter of borrowing.

Unusual Move

Borrowing money before it is needed is unusual—possibly unprecendented—on the part of the state of North Carolina. But certain fiscal officials, State Treasurer Edwin Gill and his duputy, Ray Moore, watched the bond market rise and looked ahead.

They knew that during the 1968-69 fiscal year beginning next July 1 the State Highway Commission would need $60 million in bond proceeds to keep the state's $300 million highway bond construction program on schedule.

They also realized that because of the four per cent interest rate limitation it might not be possible to sell the next $60 million installment on the bond market.

It would, they reasoned, be better to have the money on hand—if it could be obtained at four per cent — than to have to tell the Highway Commission its legally authorized bonds could not be sold. In that case, the only alternative would have been to wait and ask the 1969 General Assembly to increase the maximum legal interest rate.

Sound Move

Although unusual, it appears that negotiated borrowing of the $60 million in this case probably was a wise and timely move.

For one thing, the state treasury will have the money ready when the Highway Commission calls for it to continue the bond construction program on schedule at the rate of $60 million per year.

Secondly, the state is likely to realize a profit on the borrowed funds. As soon as the money is in hand it will be re-invested at a rate higher than four per cent. The state presently is investing in bank certificates of deposit at 5½ per cent.

"This is incidental," says State Treasurer Edwin Gill, "but we'll not lose anything. The important thing is that we will have the highway money available and it won't be necessary to hold up nor delay the planned construction program."

Continued Policy

Certainly, Gill says, "it remains a good policy not to issue bonds until the funds are needed, on an 'as needed' basis. There are many reasons for this.

"You don't want to flood the market by dumping so many bonds at one time. Also, it would mean paying interest before you are ready to use the bond proceeds. I feel it is good policy not to borrow money until it's needed."

The recent insurance of 18 month bond anticipation notes is an exception for what Gill considers to be equally good reasons.

Later Action

Subsequent developments and actions will determine this, Gill and Moore feel there may be an easing in the bond market during the next 18

(Continued On Page 5)

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Our Communities Need All Available Help

It is to be hoped that Civil Defense officials will be able to work out some type of disaster aid for hard hit communities of this area following the big ice storm.

Damage will undoubtedly mount into the millions of dollars in the Eastern North Carolina area, with public utilities among the hardest hit.

Greenville Utilities Director Leonard Bloxam reported that restoring temporary electric service alone is expected to cost his organization an estimated $114,600. This does not even take into account the more permanent repairs that will have to be made later on.

Some of the smaller municipalities — such as Ayden, Winterville and Farmville — which own their own utilities are faced with staggering bills to pay for restoring electric power lines. In addition all municipalities are now in the process of cleaning up trees and limbs which were snapped off by their heavy ice loads. Countless limbs will undoubtedly have to be removed from trees where they still hang after being weakened by the storm.

So far as public utilitis are concerned the ice storm was a disaster comparable with any hurricane which has ever struck this area.

Any financial aid which the communities may obtain will be of great help in overcoming the cost of repairing the damage.

The Real Pros Still In Wings

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) —The 1968 presidential race at this moment is a contest between professionals and amateurs, with the former letting the latter get the audience warmed up before they come on with their big act.

In short, they're playing it cool as long as they can although before the year is up they'll all probably be overheated.

The amateurs are Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney and Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Neither has ever bid for the presidency before although both have been in politics quite a while, McCarthy longer than Romney.

Watching, perhaps amusedly, are the three old pros who seem to have the best chance: President Johnson and two Republicans, former Vice President Richard M. and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

All three have been through the meat-grinder before. All three have had disappointments in their ambitions, an experience which is enough to make them realize eagerness for the presidency isn't enough and that tactics count.

While Romney and McCarthy talk their heads off, the three pros stay more or less mum as if deciding to talk until they have to. None of the three has yet declared himself a candidate and Rockefeller says he won't be one.

From the standpoint of experience, Johnson and Nixon even have it on Rockefeller. Both won their party's nomination, at least once. Rockefeller tried for it twice, in 1960 and 1964, but didn't get it.

Johnson tried for it in 1960 but lost to John F. Kennedy who, in the election, beat Nixon. Johnson had too settle for the vice presidency that time. He got both the nomination and the presidency when he tried again in 1964.

Nixon's defeat by Kennedy looked like the end of the road for him. And he seemed washed up forever when he tried for the governorship of California in 1962 and lost there, too. But the bug that bit him meant it.

While Nixon generally

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
CHALLENGE

A young woman physician who has had a remarkable record in medical circles has recently been called to one of the great research centers to examine a baffling disease. This disease is always fatal. Some of the best minds in medicine have been directed against it, yet so far nothing whatsoever has been discovered either of the nature of this disease or its possible cure.

When the administrators of the research center gave this young woman her commission, they said: "You have had a patient or two who died of this disease. We have been working on it now for some years and our efforts have led us nowhere. See what you can make out of it. Failure is par on this course."

What a challenge to a youngster. A few years ago people were saying — and some people are still saying— that the frontiers have disappeared in this country and there is no future for youth. But the frontiers have only changed. They are no longer rivers, mountains, deserts, prairies. No generation of youth, however, has confronted such challenging frontiers as this generation confronts in science, government, culture, business, and a score of other fields.

The day of opportunity over? It has scarcely begun. Youth never had a bigger chance, in spite of the atom bomb and the draft law.



Tight, Tighter, Tightest Little Island

By ALVIN TAYLOR

We Missed Electricity

Lack of electricity seemed to cause more discomfort than anything else in the ice storm which affected this area through last weekend.

One person was reported to have called the Utilities Commission about the power.

It was out at his house, he reported and conditions were becoming intolerable.

"Why," he said, "The baby hasn't had a bath in two days!"

Man, that's suffering.

Rural homes were the worst hit, with the power out in some sections for several days.

One rural family, which has mastered the art of homemade wine brewing, reported the electricity had been off for a couple of days. Of course, like most rural homes this one depended on electricity to pump water.

A concerned caller asked if the family was faring all right for drinking water.

"Well," one member of the family murmured after giving it some thought, "We've got plenty of wine."

And what better way to pass a wintry evening with no lights for reading or television for looking.

If folks in the Stokes-Pactolus area were a little late in obtaining electricity following the ice storm they can blame it on whoever took their wire.

When Utilities crews went to the area to restring a downed electric line they found some one had rolled up the copper wiring on the ice-covered ground and carried it off.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Thus restoration of power was delayed while linemen obtained more wire for the circuit.

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of 150 pounds of wire.

Overheard conversation:

"Can you tell me where the Department Store is being built here?" a man in a car asked a local citizen.

The citizen replied that he didn't know of any such construction.

"Well can you tell me where the new hospital is being built?" the stranger asked.

The citizen answered that he didn't know of a new hospital either.

The stranger frowned.

Finally the citizen asked helpfully, "You sure you got the right town?"

The stranger gave him a hard look and drove off.

Other Editors Saying

Lyndon's Year

(The Economist, London)

This is going to be Lyndon Johnson's year. It is also the year in which the Americans will have to make up their minds what they want to do in the world. In 1968 they have to decide, perhaps for a generation, whether they are essentially an eastward - looking people, who will confine their attention to the relatively small part of the world around the Atlantic Ocean, or whether they want to go on carrying their responsibilities westward into Asia as well. The presidential campaign of 1968 will be the Americans' most important decision since they gave Franklin Roosevelt a third term, and a free hand to deal with Hitler in 1940.

Mr. Johnson has made it clear where he stands. He is a global American. This is the real issue of the election and on this issue Mr. Johnson represents what is radical and adventurous in the American spirit. By November he will either have reassembled the American majority around his point of view or suffered the unprecedented humiliation of being expelled from office—not because the American economy has collapsed, which is what happened to Herbert Hoover, but because the Americans have rejected his idea of America's place in the world.

It could go either way. None of the rivals Mr. Johnson has to worry about, with the single exception of Mr. Rockefeller, is the President's equal in energy, or decisiveness, or in his vision of what he wants to do with the presidency. By comparison Mr. Romney is a figure of cardboard, Mr. Nixon a routine old pro, Mr. Reagan an amateur playing with politics and Senator McCarthy, for the Democratic opposition, a decent ineffectual mini - Stevenson. Only Mr. Rockefeller comes anywhere near matching Mr. Johnson in qualities of leadership. But by autumn Mr. Johnson could be fighting desperately for his political life even if his opponent turns out to be a lesser man than Mr. Rockefeller.

That is the measure of how much ground Mr. Johnson has to make up. It is also why this is going to be Lyndon's year.

Hairpiece Business Benefactor

By ELMER ROESSNER

Carl Reiner, the television ham, has probably done more for the hairpiece business than any other man. He has made wearing a top - side rug a fun thing, switching back and forth from one of the finest eggheads west of the Rockies to one of the most luxurious-locked figures on the tube.

His light - hearted approach to the masculine gay deceivers has relieved other men of their self - conscious attitude to hairpieces, and the industry is selling more than 100,000 a year. Sales are now running at a rate of $20 million annually and may reach $50 million by the end of the decade.

It is a fragmented industry, with about 1,000 firms, some only one - man shops, and only a handful of large companies. Prices range from as low as $50 to more than $500.

Other movie and TV stars who wear hairpieces as frankly and as casually as I wear glasses have also helped to condition men to accepting foolers. Bing Crosby's hair has seemed to recede ever so slightly over the years. Each new hairpiece is a tiny bit sparser than the preceding one. Bing is a stickler for realism, even in the unreal.

Hair To Fit The Mood

Other actors have different toupees for every occasion. One has a glossy one for personal appearances, a dull-finish one for working under the bright lights of television.

Former U. S. Senator Glen H. Taylor, D., Idaho, proved the value of a hairpiece. Twice he ran for the U. S. Senator as a baldie, singing cowboy and was defeated. Then he ran with a full head of hair, man - made, and was elected in 1943.

He was the first showbiz personality to make the Senate, preceding Sen. George Murphy, R., Calif., by more than a decade.



ELMER ROESSNER

He was so impressed with the effects of his hairpiece that he went into the business himself after the left the Senate and now heads Taylor Topper of California, with franchised branches across the continent. His hairpieces cost from $400 to $500, which ain't hay. And the hairpieces are made of human hair.

Broad Sales Base

Taylor has patented the ventilated toupee, which he claims can be worn in the wind and even in swimming.

The industry's customers are varied. Many a bright young executive today is really a middle - aged man under a topper. The industry claims that salesmen's sales usually rise sharply after adding a hairpiece. It not only impresses prospects but it gives the wearer confidence, they say.

The medical field also provides many sales for the hairpiece business. Men who have suffered scalp injuries into auto and industry accidents and in military combat can often have their original appearance restored with a hairpiece.

And, it is reported, psychiatrists sometimes prescribe them to help cure patients of inferiority complexes.

Grant Guess Error

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Just when President Johnson must appear parsimonious to win a tax increase from Congress, the Budget Bureau has quietly slipped him the bad news that he needs another $1.1 billion from Congress for welfare spending.

That's because the Administration was ridiculously far off the mark in estimating Federal grants to the states for welfare programs — including the Great Society's expensive Medicaid program. It estimated $4.1 billion for the current fiscal year. The actual, though unannounced, total is closer to $5.2 billion.

Congress has no choice but to appropriate that amount. But the psychological impact will be devastating against the credibility of the President's economizing claims. It reinforces the belief, prevalent on Capitol Hill there will be no tax increase this year.

Thus, Mr. Johnson faces a dreary election-year session devoid of major legislative battles and dominated by the impasse between Congress and President over taxes. To win it, he must either sweep away Congressional insistence that deep spending cuts accompany the tax hike or actually make cuts deep enough to satisfy the Congressmen.

Such cuts now are beyond the realm of the possible. Indeed, any such efforts by the President may only sink him deeper into Washington's fiscal quicksand, as in the case of the welfare deficiency.

To convince Congress it was economizing last year, the Administration estimated all expenditures as low as possible. Back on May 25, Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican Conference, told the House the $4.1 billion was $500 million short. Now, at the worst psychological moment, the Administration must ask Congress for twice that amount.

Similarly, estimated Vietnam spending may be $5 billion short. About half that may be supplied by transferring money from Pentagon procurement funds, but Mr. Johnson will have to request a multi-billion deficiency appropriation anyway.

Nor can Mr. Johnson make substantial savings for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. It was no surprise to Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, when he learned from the President over the telephone last week that it would be hard to bring the new budget figure below $149.5 billion. With Mr. Johnson declining to make deep cuts in Great Society programs last summer, the increases were built in for the new budget.

Lingering hope that Mills might put his enormous prestige behind the tax increase suffocated when these increases in the new budget became obvious. But the tax bill's fate now transcends personal differences between the President and Mills, whose relationship warmed a bit during the chairman's visit to the LBJ ranch, Dec. 30.

Rather, anti-tax sentiment in Congress-fanned by the Christmas visit home to constitutents—is so strong that a tax increase would be solidly defeated on the House floor today. In private, Mills has of-

(Continued on Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

PARENTS ARE RIGHT IN LONG RUN

A four-year study of 1,000 seniors at Stanford and the University of California has resulted in some fascinating findings.

Almost a third of the students questioned said they thought people were "happiest" during the first six years of life. An equal number thought that from age 22 to 25 was the "happiest" time. Approximately 14 per cent anticipated that from age 36 to 50 would be the "happiest" period. Less than three per cent thought after age 50 would be.

Most of the students felt that their associations with other students did more for them in college than did professors and books. Slightly more than half the seniors said that "in the final analysis, parents generally turn out to be right about things." That ought to reassure lots of fretful parents and convince them that their boys and girls are growing up. —Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

* * *

WERE THEY OLD-FASHIONED

Sixty years ago folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg. The only reds known were red flannels, and a boy didn't think he had to have a vehicle in which to pursue happiness. People were more interested in the contentment of each other than they were in cows.

Ladies rode sidesaddle, and when the preacher said a truth the people said, "Amen." A candidate had to be economy-minded to get ejected to office.

Neighbors asked about your family and meant it. And when a man dressed for the evening he put on his nightshirt. Folks used toothpicks, and were still polite.

Two or three people could meet without passing the hat. Parents were the only babysitters.

And men knew that the reward of idleness was hunger and want, not an unemployment compensation check; and that their future security depended on what they saved today, not what their children and their children's children would pay in taxes, and infinitum. —Biloxi-Gulfport (Miss.) Daily Herald

* * *

NEIGHBORLY ANIMALS

We recommend that the behavioral scientists turn their attention to animals. They might well find out fascinating facts on how to adapt to modern civilization.

One of the most interesting phenomena in nature is why certain animals and birds adapt quickly, easily and apparently happily to encroaching civilization, whereas others do not. Deer, pheasants, racoons, and woodchucks, to name a few, continue to find themselves at home even in heavily populated and much traveled areas. It is not unknown, for example, for a deer to wander down from Westchester County into the northernmost part of New York City.

Yet there are are other animals and fowl which apparently cannot abide living too close to men. When man gets near, the eagle grows restless. Notwithstanding his fearlessness and ability to survive, the wolverine progressively abandons built-up areas.

Does this difference in adaptability have something to do with the extent of an animal's predatory instinct. In general, do the less "vicious" (if one may apply a human term) of the fauna survive better? If so, does not this have a profound lesson for man? —Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

AREA OF CHALLENGE

We are sure that there are many areas in which North Carolina could and should improve its economic status.

For instance, in 1966 North Carolinians ate 354 million more pounds of beef than was grown in this state. During the same year, people of the state consumed 144 million more pounds of pork than was produced in the state.

The figures above mean that North Carolinians paid out $205,000,000 for meat in 1966 which could have been grown here in this state. The figures offer us a tremendous challenge.

We remember just a short few years ago when we were told that right here in Beaufort county we were only producing about 25 per cent of the eggs we consumed. People in this county, led by W. A. Blount, chose to do something about the egg shortage. Within a few years the egg producers here were producing more eggs than are consumed in the county.

We could do the same thing in North Carolina in regard to meat. We have the land; we have the know-how; we have the markets and the people; we could do the full job here at home in North Carolina if we really wanted to do so.

We do not have the figure yet on 1967, but we suspect that they will be in line with the 1966 figures. Here is a challenge for a real industry which could be met in many ways, but which as of now remains only a challenge. —Washington (N. C.) Daily News

A Conservative View

Knives Out For Nixon, But Rockefeller No Shoo-In

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Richard Nixon's candidacy for President hasn't even dawned officially yet, but already the night of long knives has begun. One day the pollsters are, carving him up; the next day Joe Alsop is working him over; then Evans and Novak whack him fore and aft. Here in Washington, these are the games men play.

To be sure, politics is a body contact sport, and Nixon will not be heard to complain. Even so, one is minded, simply in the interests of fair play, to suggest that Nixon has a few things going for him that ought not to be discounted; and somebody ought to rise up and spike the bubble notion that Nelson Rockefeller is everybody's darling. He isn't.

The assault against the former Vice President goes along these lines: Nixon is an old pro, and the image of an old pro is not thought to be appealing. Moreover, this old pro is a "two - time loser," and the party is not interested in hearing strike three. Nixon could not win in November, in any event, without electoral votes from the South, and these will go to George Wallace. The one candidate who could lick Lyndon Johnson is Rockefeller of New York. Who cares where Rocky stands on the issues? He's the best the Republicans could put in the field.

Now, this is quite a collection of truths, half - truths, and pure surmises. It ought not to be swallowed uncritically. And one is inclined to ask, at the outset, how come Joe Alsop is so solicitous for the Republican party? The liberals who recently have taken to Nixon with handaxe and Bowie knife never have been regarded, in times past, as dear friends of the GOP. Why this flood of benevolent good advice?

How solid is this assumption of Wallace's strength in the South? It shakes like a bowlful of Jello. At this writing, one may predict, with some conviction, that Wallace in November could claim the 27 electoral votes of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. He might also pick up Georgia's 12. Notably, none of these four States went for Nixon in 1960.

In point of fact, Nixon carried only four Southern States in his race against Kennedy —Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. They will have 46 electoral votes this year. He could lose all of them, and still not be counted out of a race against Lyndon Johnson. But why assume that he would lose them? The theory is that Wallace would drain off maybe 10 to 15 per cent of the votes that otherwise would go to Nixon, thus throwing these States to Johnson. It could happen.

Yet one ought to beware of the winter - flowering poll. Will the voters who indicate a preference for Wallace in January actually mark their ballots for him in November? No matter what may happen in another long, hot summer, certain political realities will be expounded incessantly in the fall. The big issue will be four more years of Lyndon. Voters in the South will understand that issue clearly. Given a moderately acceptable alternative, in the candidacy of Richard Nixon, they will take the alternativve rather than boost Johnson by voting for Wallace.

Meanwhile, what of Governor Rockefeller? What about this theory that Republicans generally are so crazy for a winner that they would absolve the Hon. Rocky of his sins of 1964 and swallow his political views willy - nilly? It is a flimsy theory. It may not be true that elephants never forget, but a whole lot of elephants who met at San Francisco still cherish some vivid memories. Rockefeller took a powder on Goldwater, who was his party's nominee. What claim does he have, four years later, on his party's highest honor?

Assume the stop - Nixon movement succeeds, and the nomination goes to Rockefeller. Where is he going to get the 270 electoral votes he needs to win? If his campaign is to be pitched toward big-city liberalism, he surely will alienate much of the South and the West. The Governor doubtless is an able and attractive fellow. But a shoo-in? Don't you believe it.

'WHAT IS SIHANOUK'S POSITION TODAY?'



No Stamp Postage In Elizabeth City's PO

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

Post offices in many cities around the nation ran short of one cent stamps last week after first class postage rates went up from five cents to six.

But not Elizabeth City, N. C.

It had a huge surplus—probably, according to postmaster Levin B. Culpepper, more one cent stamps than any post office in a city of 15,000 population ever had before.

It seems that Culpepper, anticipating increased demand for a while, ordered 80,000 one cent stamps.

Well, he received 800,000. The Post Office department made a slight mistake. "It's easy," Culpepper said. "All you have to do is add one zero."

Postmaster Culpepper is taking it philosophically. At the same time he's trying to peddle large quantities of his surplus stamps to other post offices in the area

But after the present rush, already tapering off, he figures there won't be much demand for the green ones picturing Andrew Jackson.

"We probably have enough to last us the next 100 years," he said.

A wag suggested Culpepper might use the stamps for wallpaper in the new post office building at Elizabeth City.

Actually, Culpepper says, it isn't too bad. At least not as bad as what happened to the postmaster at Tarboro a couple of years ago.

The Tarboro postmaster sent a request to Washington for a supply of paper clips.

In a few days they arrived—a trailer truck load of paper clips.

At least one cent stamps won't rust.

Ice storms spare no one—not even judges.

A power company crewman had worked almost around the clock for four days in freezing cold helping restore electric service in hard-hit sections of Eastern North Carolina last week.

Finally he returned home—and found a summons for jury duty the next morning.

After a few hours sleep he reported wearily to the Superior Court at the appointed hour. When his name was called he approached the bench.

"Your honor, sir," he said. "I work for the power company and we've still got a lot of work to do on the lines and transformers. They need me, and I'd like to be excused this time.

"I'll be glad to serve on the jury at a later term," he pleaded.

"Forget it," said the judge. "Just go out there and get my lights back on."

It is legend among North Carolina newspaper people that snow and ice always accompanies the annual Midwinter Institute of the N. C. Press Assn. in Chapel Hill.

But perhaps not this time. The big snow and ice storm of 1968 wracked the state last week. Things were thawing rapidly by the time the editors and publishers convened in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Editor Henry Belk of Goldsboro figured that perhaps the weather man got his dates mixed up and thought the press institute was scheduled a week earlier.

Actually though, it was NC PA president Orville Campbell of Chapel Hill who promised good weather for the 1968 institute dates of Jan. 18-20.

He made the promise publicly months ago.

Has anyone ever proved—by photographs or other means — that no two snowflakes are exactly alike in size and shape?

This is a widely accepted belief but surely no one really knows. In the absence of proof, isn't this really just theory and assumption.

A caller asked the Weather Bureau the difference between sleet and freezing rain. Aren't they the same thing?

Not exactly. Both begin as snow changing to rain in warmer layers of air as they fall. The sleet re-freezes in the air. Freezing rain falls as rain but freezes on the ground.

They sent a police car to help newly - elected councilman George H. Leonard Jr. get to a meeting of the town council in Southern Pines and be sworn in the other night.

But because of icy streets, the police car skidded into a ditch three times and never did reach Leonard's house eight blocks from the council chamber. Instead, Leonard finally got downtown with the help of two other cars and a tow truck. It took an hour and a half to travel the eight blocks.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

fered Speaker John McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert to move the bill to the House floor if the White House would take responsibility for its passage. Not surprisingly, the offer was ignored.

But failure to pass the tax increase is not the full measure of the President's distress. While too little to appease the congressional economy bloc, Mr. Johnson's budget-cutting efforts have caused serious trouble inside his Administration. These attempts, for instance, were vigorously opposed by Gardner Ackley and Charles Schultze, chi outgoing chief economic adviser and budget director, respectively (though their resignations were not tied to these disagreements).

His attempt to hold down Great Society spending, wholly unappreciated on Capitol Hill, deeply provoked John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — so much in Gardner's case, say HEW officials, that he nearly quit.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are even more furious that their $100 billion defense budget recommendation, proposed as minimum for national security, is being chopped some $20 billion.

Mr. Johnson entered this quicksand in early 1965 when he simultaneiously began escalating into a major war and proposing a massive social welfare program at home. Such a feat never had been accomplished by any nation, and today's fiscal consequences show why.

Quote

"Even when laws have been written down they ought not always to remain unaltered." —Aristotle.

Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

months at which time the actual bonds may be marketed. It takes about a month to prepare for a sale of state-issued bonds by competitive bidding so market trends must be watched closely.

If not, then the 1969 General Assembly will have convened and will be in session at the time the bond anticipation notes mature. This will enable the legislature to decide what, if anything, to do.

Gill called the attention of the 1967 legislature to the rising interest rate situation in an appearance before a joint session last Jyly 3. By a narrow vote, the lawmakers decided against increasing the legal maximum interest rate. In his address, Gill said he did not foresee any problem about a $60 million issue by competitive bidding at four per cento r less.

Fiscal officials avoided finding out by negotiating directly with the banks, and apparently the state will wind up earning something additional in the process.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

Jan. 21, 1927

J. E. Winslow Again Heads Agriculture

J. E. Winslow was re-elected president of the Pitt County Board of Agriculture at the annual meeting of directors held in the city hall last night. The following vice-presidents were also re-elected: John T. Thorne, Farmville; J. C. Galloway, Grimesland; Paul Davenport, Pactous; Miss Virginia Arthur was re-elected as secretary. . . .

Finish T. B. Tests Here

The work in connection with the Children's Tuberculosis Clinic recently conducted in this city has been completed and reports are being sent to parents. The clinic was conducted by physicians from the Extension Department of the State Sanatorium and was financed by the Greenville Woman's Club.

Birth Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitfield, a son, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928. Weight 8 pounds.

Mrs. Williams And Miss Jessie Moye Entertain

Mrs. E. S. William and Miss Jessie Moye were hostess at a lovely Valentine bridge party yesterday afternoon, honoring Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., who will leave next week for Lynchburg, Va.. . . .Bath crystals were given to Miss Ada James for high score. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor was given bridge table numbers and pencils for next high score. The honor guest, Mrs. Stokes, was presented a hankerchief sachet. Mrs. William Bryan of Farmville, and Mrs. Charles Vines of Washington were remembered with handkerchief sachets. The hostess were assisted by Miss Minnie Exum Sugg.

Miss Ormond Entertains For Miss Gerrard

Last evening at the Vines House, Miss Irene Ormond delightfully entertained in honor of Miss Ann Gerrard of Durham, who is her guest. Fruit punch was served the guests upon arrival by Miss Golphin. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed. . . .At a late hour an ice course was served.

Marlow . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

backs Johnson on the war in Vietnam — proving he's no dove in this conflict—he has also been critical of the President. But mostly what he has said has been obvious or noncontroversial.

He's not sticking his neck out this early and, although the pollsters put his chances for the nomination No. 1 among Republicans, he has refrained from calling himself a candidate.

This doesn't mean much. He hasn't said he will enter any of the presidential primaries but has listed those states whose primaries he would enter if he makes the decision to run. He'll announce it Feb. 1.

If he doesn't make a good showing in the primaries, he said, he will withdraw instead of fighting on to convention time next summer in Miami. But while he was saying all that he made tentative reservations in a Miami hotel at convention time for 100 rooms.

Rockefeller, whose standing in the polls is high, insists he is not a candidate and supports Romney. But he won't have that excuse for holding back if Romney does badly in the primaries.

Guatemala Terrorism Said Hatching In Cuba

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Associated Press Writer

GUATEMALA (AP) — Did the shadow of Fidel Castro lurk behind the machine-gun slaying this week of the chief of the U.S. military mission here and a naval attache?

Guatemala's police chief Col. Manuel Sosa Avila, himself the targe of an unsuccessful assassination attempt during the current terror wave, says yes.

He claims the plot was hatched at last year's meeting of the leftist Latin American Solidarity Organization (OLAS) conference, hosted by Prime Minister Castro in Havana.

Yet the Communist-type terrorist slayings occurred as Cesar Montes, chief of the Rebel Armed Forces—FAR—was reported veering from Castro's export-revolution line to Moscow's softer talk-politics policy.

Havana Radio reported after last year's conference that the Guatemalan OLAS delegation including Montes went from Havana to Moscow for orientation.

Outside Communist circles, there is no indication of anti-U.S. sentiment in Guatemala.

"We are all equal" was the way a taxi driver summed it up, "Guatemalans, Americans, Mexicans, we are all friends."

A U.S. government spokesman said, "The tremendous reaction that followed the killing of the Americans attests to the fact that the Guatemalan people were shocked and sad."

The military mission has been here since 1956, invited by the Guatemalan government. The functions of the 34- member mission are to extend advisory, training and supply help to the Guatemalan Defense Department.

"There is nothing unusual about the operation," said an embassy spokesman. "There are similar missions in various Latin American countries."

So why were Col. John D. Webber and Lt. Cmdr. Ernesto Munro singled out for death during the height of an urban guerrilla campaign that has followed the flushing out of leftist guerrillas from Guatemala's mountains?

One informed source suggested FAR may have slain the Americans "to get into the limelight again and put pressure on Castro to extend more help."

Another theory advanced was that FAR and other Communist elements wanted a common cause to heal damaging factional splits.

Mountain guerrilla activity in Guatemala has been virtually snuffed out by government forces, with he resultant urban terrorism. No figures are available on the number of persons killed, but it is generally estimated that hundreds have died from bullets the past year.

A communique signed by FAR said that organization killed the two Americans because the U.S. military mission was helping Guatemala in pursuing guerrillas.

U.S. Spurned Chance For 3 Votes In United Nations

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A primer on voting strength at the United Nations might go something like this:

What power has three votes in the United Nations?

The Soviet Union.

What nation spurned a chance to have the same?

The United States.

Does it matter?

Not discernibly.

The vote of a tiny member of the United Nations is equal to that of a major power in the General Assembly. This is frequently discussed, pro and con, but diplomats here have all but forgotten a deal 23 years ago which could have given the United States multiple votes.

The agreement reached at Yalta in February 1945 in effect gave the Soviet Union three seats in the projected United Nations and pledged an equal number of votes to the United States—if desired.

Part of the pact was put into effect when the Soviet Ukraine and Byelorussia were invited without opposition to become founding members along with the Soviet Union.

The provision for three U.S. votes was kept secret at the time by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was never put into effect. No details were ever worked out as to how the United States would cast the three votes.

Although the U.N. membership of the Ukraine and Byelorussia was approved without objection, there is no certainty that the San Francisco conference would have endorsed multiple votes for the United States, if such a proposal had been presented.

The Ukraine and Byelorussia were proposed as independent countries which had played a leading role in the Allied victory over Germany. Even though their independence may have been questioned by many countries, there was an emotional factor in their favor.

Some high American officials involved in the agreement had their doubts about support for the U.S. part of the deal. They feared that presentation of a proposal for three U.S. votes might result in a rejection of the whole Yalta agreement.

On the basis of U.N. voting over the past two decades, it is doubtful whether two extra votes for the United States would have made any difference. A search of the records fails to disclose a single instance in which the votes of the Ukraine and Byelorussia changed the outcome of a U.N. decision.

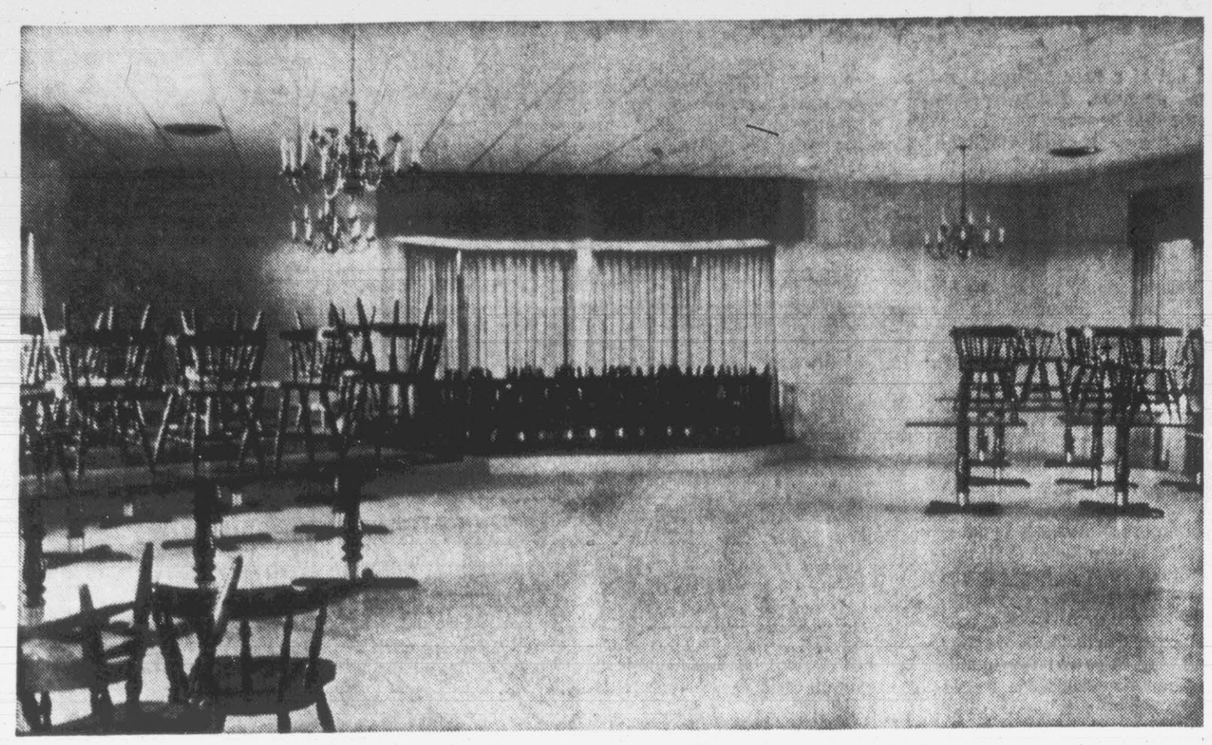
In the first years of the United Nations, the presence of the two Soviet republics did give the Kremlin some moral support because they were the main part of the Soviet bloc, which consisted only of them and Poland. Their presence lost some of its significance when the Soviet bloc expanded to 10 members.

The Ukraine and Byelorussia have never played a major role here, even though they have sent two or three interesting personalities to the United Nations. The most colorful perhaps was Dmitri Manuilsky, Bolshevik leader and foreign minister of the Ukraine. He was elected chairman of the important Political Committee of the General Assembly in 1946.

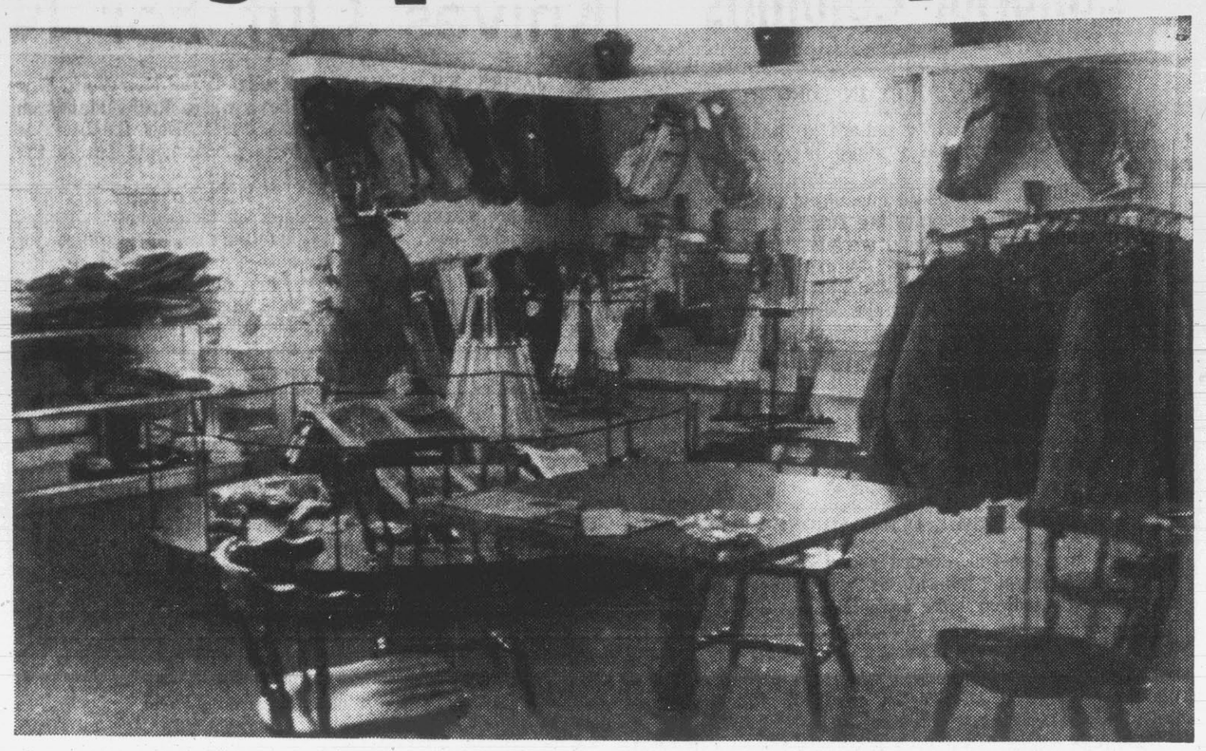
Another well-known figure was Kuzma V. Kiselev, foreign minister of Byelorussia, who attended many sessions of the General Assembly.

The last important post held by a representative of these republics was in 1948-49 when the Ukraine held one of the nonpermanent seats on the Security Council

New Country Club Building Opens In Ayden



THE BALLROOM . . . at the Ayden Country Club for dancing and other club activities.



PRO SHOP . . . in the Ayden Country Club building is well stocked to serve golf enthusiasts.



NEW BUILDING . . . at the Ayden Golf and Country Club is in its final stages, with only the kitchen and landscaping left to be finished.
(Reflector Photos by Blanche Hardee)

AYDEN — Construction on a new $80,500 building at the Ayden Golf and Country Club is in its final stages, with only the kitchen of the building and landscaping left to be finished.

McDonald Edwards, vice president of the club, said although some kitchen equipment is yet to be installed, and landscaping and paving have not been completed, a dance was held in the new 6,000 square feet facility Dec. 30.

The interior of the building will be completed soon, although the outside work, according to Edwards, will have to wait until weather permits.

Construction on the project began in July. The club has 120 members from Ayden and other areas including Greenville, Winterville, Dover and Snow Hiilil.

Inside the country club building are a pro shop, a clubroom for members only, locker rooms for both men and women, and a kitchen with complete cooking facilities including a char-steak broiler.

Storage facilities for bags and clubs and a workshop room for club pro Clarence Alexander, have also been provided in the facility, Edwards indicated.

In addition to the new club building, a 6,000 square feet storage facility for golf cart storage is being constructed at a cost of between $5,000 and $6,000.

Other facilities at the club include a swimming pool, constructed in 1959 at a cost of about $14,000, and an 18-hole golf course.

The Ayden club was started in 1958 with 178 members and a six-hole golf course which was expanded to a nine-hole course by 1959. Construction of an additional nine holes for the course was completed in 1965. —Blanche Hardee.

Congress To Decide Election?

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The 1968 election year is barely begun but already there have been cries of alarm and concern that the next President of the United States might have to be selected by the House of Representatives.

If the possibility became reality, it could keep the country in political turmoil for months.

The situation could come about if no candidate got an absolute majority of the 538 electoral college votes cast by the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Regardless of the popular vote, a candidate to be elected President must obtain a majority of the electoral college votes when they are legally counted at a joint session of the House and Senate.

This will be done for the 1968 contest on Jan. 5, 1969, when the votes of the electors (one for each house member and the two senators from a state) are tabulated at a formal ceremony.

House Chooses

But suppose in a splinter party situation that neither of the major candidates gets the magic majority number of 270 electoral votes? Then the House of Representatives on a state-by-state basis comes into the picture as the body which shall elect the President.

It has happened twice before in U.S. history. In one instance, a candidate who obtained less popular and fewer electoral college votes than his major rival was named President by the House members.

This situation is a possibility in 1968 because the American Independent Party headed by former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama could carry some of the states of the deep South.

Furthermore, a peace movement ticket with a strong candidate might pull electoral votes from other states, thus denying both the Democratic or Republican nominee of the required 270 electoral college majority.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford told a GOP governors meeting in December there was "a strong possibility" that the next election may be decided by the House. The same point was made later in a 1968 political preview from the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

This function has fallen to the house only twice. Because of a constitutional flaw, later corrected by the 12th Amendment, the House was called upon to elect Thomas Jefferson in 1800. Then after a four-man contest in 1824, the House elected John Quincy Adams, even though he had polled fewer popular votes and fewer electoral votes than Andrew Jackson.

In the electoral college voting, each state normally casts its electoral votes in a bloc for the candidate polling a plurality of the popular vote in that state. These blocs range from three votes from the five smallest states to 40 for California and 43 for New York.

But when an election is forced into the House, each state has only one vote, with the delegation deciding by majority vote which candidate it will support. Thus, Rhode Island for example has just as much voice in the outcome as New York.

Top Three

A President chosen by the House must come from one of the three candidates polling the most electoral votes.

The five least populous states —Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming—would have no problems. Each has only a single House member. And he obviously would vote for his own party candidate.

But the House delegations of the most heavily populated states could divide evenly on political lines and through a deadlock wind up forfeiting their state votes.

For instance, the Illinois House delegation is now split 12 to 12 between Democrats and Republicans. If that lineup were unchanged after the 1968 elections, Illinois might face an impasse and forfeit its vote unless some member broke across party lines.

In the same pattern California's House delegation now contains 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans. A Republican pickup of two seats in the Nov. 5 election would leave that delegation evenly split.

Of the 50 state delegations now in the House, the Democrats now hold a majority in 26, the Republicans in 18 and three are evenly divided.

As Ford warned the governors, the GOP could gain the 31 individual seats it needs to control the House and still lack overall control of the 26 state delegations that might be needed to elect a Republican president.

An event that last happened in 1825 may seem a remote possibility in 1969. Yes the division of electoral votes came close to putting the 1948 election in the house.

Harry S Truman polled 303 electoral votes to win the Presidency from the Republican nominee, Thomas E. Dewey. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Then the Democratic governor of South Carolina, picked up 39 electoral votes as the candidate of the States Rights' Democratic party.

Had there been a shift of only 4,000 votes from Truman to Dewey in Ohio and a 9,000 vote shift in the same direction in California Truman would have lost 50 electoral votes and the election would have been thrown into the House.

In 1966, President Johnson proposed abandoning the one state, one vote formula. He suggested a constitutional amendment whereby each House member and each Senator would vote as individuals at a joint session of Congress whenever a candidate failed to receive a majority of the electoral votes.

Johnson's proposal was attached to other more controversial provisions affecting presidential elections, and the entire package was allowed to die.

Meanwhile, sentiment appears to be growing in congress for a constitutional amendment to abandon the electoral vote system altogether and to elect Presidents by popular vote.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland School have been announced as follow:

Monday — barbecue chicken, buttered grits, string beans, cheese biscuit, orange juice, milk;

Tuesday — cheeseburger, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, fruit Jello, milk;

Wednesday — chili con carne, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, apple sauce, hush puppies, milk;

Thursday — chicken salad, steamed rice, green lima beans, hot rolls, raisins, milk;

Friday — lunch meat sandwich, pimiento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, cookies, orange juice, milk;

GOING ON TRIAL

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — The makers of thalidomide will go on trial in late May, charged with negligently causing the deformation or death of thousands of babies born to women who took the tranquilizer drug during pregnancy.

First Day On The Job; Robbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carol Serafino, 23, was rounding out her first day as a teller at a midtown branch of the Fidelity Bank when a smiling man stepped up to her window and handed her the following note:

"Read this carefully. The money you are going to give me is insured and therefore replaceable. Your life and the lives of anyone who interferes because of your foolishness cannot be replaced. Put the bills on the counter. Be calm. Act like this is a normal withdrawal."

Mrs. Serafino, who finished teller training the day before, complied. The man put $6,496 in cash in his attache case and escaped.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

C	O	A	R	S	E	■	O	T	H	E	R
O	R	N	A	T	E	■	C	H	E	L	A
W	E	A	K	E	N	■	E	A	R	L	Y
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T	H	E	■	P	L	A	N	E	T	A	E
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P	A	E	A	N	■	A	R	E	N	A	S
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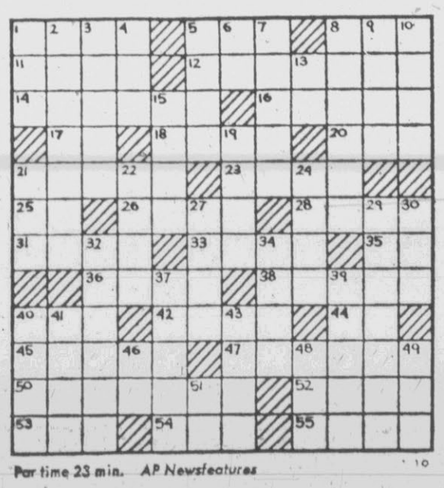
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

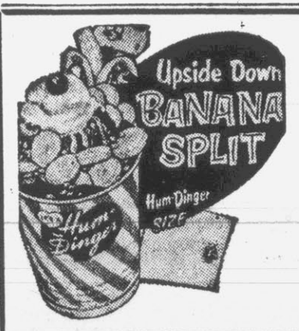
1. Fuel
5. Front
8. Skewer
11. Jap. girdle box
12. Duplicate
14. Exit
16. Skirt inserts
17. Singing syllable
18. Vow
20. Deserter
21. Perilous
23. Ger. emperor
25. You and me
26. Operatic villain
28. Engrave with acid
31. Flimsy
33. Charity
35. Concerning
36. Inequalities
38. Entire
40. Deity
42. Poisonous tree
44. Sun god
45. Straighten
47. Ambassador
50. Fastidious
52. Acidity
53. Adversary
54. Eng. cathedral city
55. Honey buzzard

DOWN

1. Jumble
2. Anglican
3. Tapestry
4. Drive slantingly
5. Passport endorsement
6. Morning
7. Darkness
8. Talking bird
9. Willow
10. Cozy home
13. Toward
15. Kind of bean
19. Cat's-paw
21. Fixed routine
22. Sympathetic
24. Examination
27. Pant
29. Inventor
30. Pronoun
32. Antiseptic
34. Ponder
37. Blockhead
39. Vestige
40. Fish hook
41. Hodgepodge
43. Friend
46. Enlisted man
48. Breach
49. Sea bird
51. Morindin dye



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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Double Hanging In Washington Relived



By John Duncan

The day of Nov. 2 1877 came in wet and cold at Washington on the Pamlico. Carts moving through the town streets poked carefully through the dense fog. On the river an upstream bound steamboat tore the air to shreds with three short blasts of her whistle.

Over in the county jail, the stove with its sides cherry red threw out its warmth. The sheriff after a good long look out of the window at the swirling fog, said half aloud, "Not much of a day to die," and then as an afterthought added, "But for that matter no day is."

He walked over and looked in the cells. The white man was bundled up in his blankets, but one hand hung limply over the side. A big tawny cat licked the hand. Suddenly the man roused and taking a look at the cat said, "You," and then turning on his side went back to sleep.

In the next cell a tall Negro man slept, his arms folded back, his hands cupping his head, his long legs stuck out over the end of the bed.

The sheriff went over to the fire and pulled a chair close to the stove. He glanced at his watch and muttered "Just seven, oh well, let them sleep. On tomorrow this time it won't make no difference."

Oct. 31, 1874

A strange silence hung about the Mayo - Roberson store on the county road about eleven miles out from Tarboro.

Roberson frowned as he walked up to the door. It was not like young Grimes to oversleep. After he opened the door he went toward the back of the store. He heard a faint moaning coming from behind the counter. Quickly investigating, he found his store clerk laying in a pool of blood and molasses. Apparently Grimes had been struck down while drawing out the molasses, for the tap was wide open and the jar under the barrel was full and overflowing.

Roberson picked the young man up and took him to the bedroom in the rear of the building. Grimes had three deep wounds, one gash on the head, on the neck and the other on the arm.

A doctor was sent for and upon examining the injured-man shook his head and then aside to Roberson said Not much chance."

After the doctor had gone, Roberson discovered that the store had been robbed. Between fifty and seventy-five dollars was missing from the till and groceries had been taken from the shelves.

Young Grimes died two days later, but before he died he gave the names of the men who had bludgeoned him. One was Perry Overton, a white man who had been left South after the war. He had been a member of Sherman's bummers. The other was a dull - witted Negro named Noah Taylor, a local ne'er-do-well.

They were placed in the Tarboro jail but feeling was running so high that the men were later taken to Washington for trial in Beaufort County.

Both were found guilty, but numerous appeals put off their hanging day. For three years they had waited and now the time had come.

Hanging Day

A knock brought the sheriff to the door. Standing outside was his son holding trays containing the prisoner's last meal. Sheriff Satchwell went over to the cells to awaken the prisoners.

The white man sat on the edge of his bed rubbing his eyes. The cat rubbed against his legs. Looking down and stroking the cat's back, he said, "Poor cat, you will miss me tonight."

The Negro got up off his bed and moved to the cell's door. He scratched his head and smiling faintly said, "That food do smell good."

Both prisoners ate heartily and then lay back down.

At 9 o'clock a minister came for a final visit. Overton signed a statement proclaiming his innocence. Taylor had turned sullen and spoke only a few words.

At 9:30 the sheriff unlocked the cell doors and the prisoners walked over to the stove and warmed their hands. Then with a nod from the sheriff, they walked toward the door.

The sun had come out and the day was now clear and cold. In the jail enclosure the gallows stood 15 feet high with a drop of 4 and half feet.

Overton and Taylor walked firmly and steadily up to the waiting noose. The only specators were the posse, the prisoner's spiritual advisor and the father of the slain man.

After the noose was placed around the prisoner's neck, the warrant of execution was read. This was followed by a prayer by the minister.

Taylor, when asked if he had any last words, accused Overton of being the murderer. He stated that Overton had confessed it to him while in jail. He declared he was innocent and then warned both black and white to keep out of bad company. Taylor remained calm and firm but Overton became very nervous.

Overton's last words were, "Oh Lord receive me into thy kingdom."

Taylor repeated that he was innocent and asked those assembled to pray for him.

Sheriff Satchwell put the black cape over their heads and told them goodbye.

At 11:30 the drop fell and the murderers fell 4 and a half feet. After a few shrugs of the shoulders they hung in mid air motionless. After 18 minutes they were pronounced dead.

At 12:00 o'clock they were cut down and placed in coffins. The wagon carrying the coffins drove slowly out the gate. People outside the fence watched in silence as the wagon passed them.

Down the river a steamboat drifted towards her dock and deckhands made ready to make her fast.

Inside the jail the fire in the stove had gone out and inside the cell where Overton had stayed, the sun had reached the crumpled bed clothes. The cat jumped on the bed and lay down where the sun touched. Once he stood up and stretched himself and looked at the cell door as if expecting someone.

Then he curled himself into a ball and fell asleep.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 21, 1968—7

Life In Greenville For Formosan Family

By Betty Casey

"In Formosa," said Dr. Chung-Jeh Yeh, "instead of saying 'coffee break' or 'snack', we call it a 'little-eat'."

Dr. Yeh, who speaks in a friendly voice, is an Economist from Taiwan now teaching at East Carolina University.

"Of course," he continued, "Asians usually prefer to drink hot tea. I had never tasted coffee before I came to the U. S. as a graduate student, but now I prefer it to tea.

"Another difference is that instead of a limited choice between a doughnut and a sweet roll, we have a large variety of choices for a 'little - eat'."

Dr. Yeh glanced across the neat, completely western-style living room at Amy Hueey Meei, his petite, pretty wife who nodded in agreement.

"I make peanut soup," she said, "by soaking dry peanuts overnight, then boiling them or cooking them in the pressure cooker until they are soft, like beans. After this I sweeten the soup. But mostly," she smiled, "I cook American style. It's easier and quicker. Good, too."

Mrs. Yeh's Formosan given names mean beauty and intelligence. They are apt descriptions of her attributes. Like her husband, Mrs. Yeh received her bachelors degree in economics from Chung - Hsing University in Taichung, Taiwan, on the island of Formosa. Dr. Yeh's given names mean dependable and quick.

Too Cold

Dr. Yeh did graduate work in Canada for 10 months in 1959, but, unable to become acclimated to minus 30 degree weather, he transferred to Kansas State University where he received his masters degree. Study at Purdue University earned him his Doctorate in Economics in 1965.

His ambition now is to be the very best teacher possible.

While he was still a student at Purdue, Amy left family, friends and Formosa to follow him to the U. S. They were married during his last year at Purdue, where she did graduate work for one summer.

The couple met while both were students at the Formosan university and kept up a lively correspondence while separated. Amy arrived in 1964 with a scant 20 kilos (about 44 pounds) of luggage.

Neither of them has been back to Formosa since they left.

All-American Boy

A rosy - cheeked, active, two and one - half year old son, Steven Eng-Min, is as American as any boy born in Bangor, Maine. His father was teaching at the University of Maine when Steven was born.

Before quietly succumbing to nap time, Steven shyly but proudly displayed the pictures of an elephant and a television set on the front of his pajamas.

The Formosan part of Steven's name, according to the custom of that country, also has a meaning denoting admirable qualities which the parents are hopeful he will develop. In his case, those of bravery and bright intelligence.

He is learning both English and the Formosan dialect, which his parents often speak with each other.

Likes Forks

Returning again to the subject of food, Dr. Yeh, smiling, said: "I am probably the only Asian in America who prefers to eat with a fork instead of chopsticks."

"Once," Mrs. Yeh broke in jokingly, "Formosan friends served us Chinese food and provided only chopsticks. He just sat there hoping they would bring him a fork."

Dr. Yeh went on: "North Carolina has very good seafood which we like too — shrimp, crab meat and fish. But I especially like steak."

"I had to learn to eat beef after I came to this country." Mrs. Yeh said. "I had never tasted it before."

"She used to drown beef in sauce to cover the taste and odor," Dr. Yeh said. Formosans, he pointed out, do not eat beef because cows are scarce and their services are valuable. They not only furnish milk and butter, but are also used as beasts of burden.

"Most American foods I like very much," Mrs. Yeh said, "but I miss the wide choice of food offered in Chinese restaurants." They explained that in this country one has a limited choice, while in a Chinese restaurant one may choose enough for a 14 course dinner.

Came To ECU

Dr. Yeh came here to teach after visiting friends, another ECU professor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Rocke. The men were roommates while at Purdue and the two couples are good friends.

In comparing American and Formosan students, Dr. Yeh said, "American students are quicker to answer and discuss questions in class than are the shy Formosan students."

He pointed out that in Formosa, grading is very strict and due to a shortage of educational facilities, college entrance exams are designed so that only about one out of 10 can pass.

The competition is so tough that only the most serious students make the grade, which in turn results in a high percentage of successes among their graduates.

"In the U. S., where there are more facilities and entrance requirements are more relaxed, everybody gains," Dr. Yeh said. "At the same time, those who excel are not held back either. I think it is a very good system."

The Abacus

During exams, Dr. Yeh's students have become accustomed to seeing him click away, adding up their grades with his abacus. All Asian students learn to do speedy and accurate math calculations on the beaded wire frame.

Steven, after his nap, demonstrated that the abacus also makes a fascinating toy by imitating his father clicking the beads.

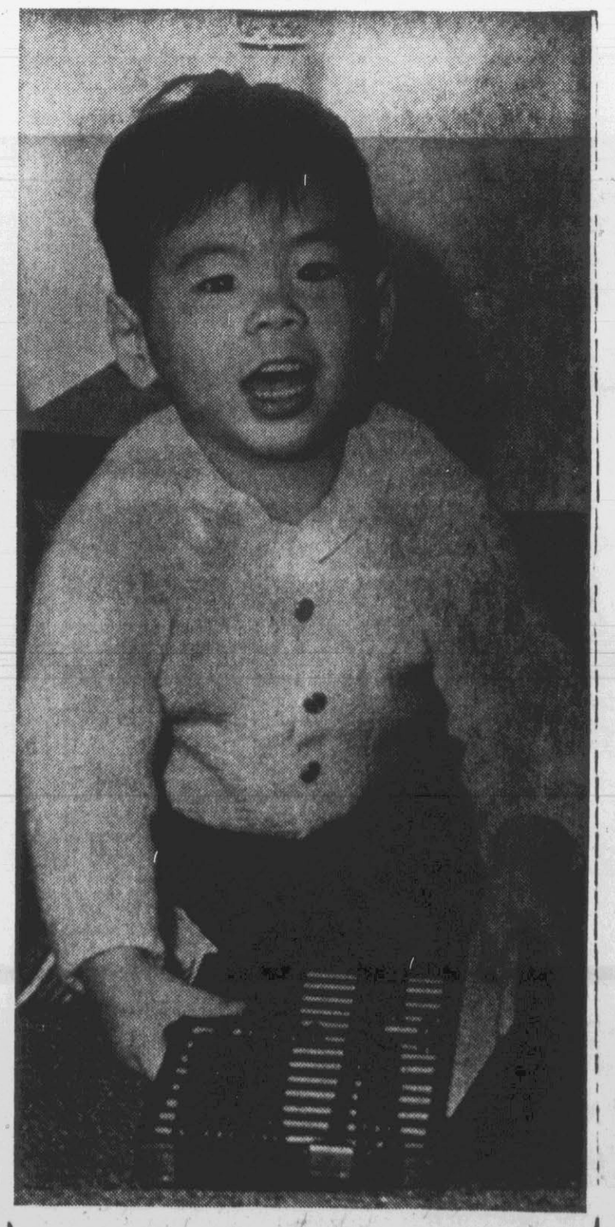
Typical Family

A typical day for Mrs. Yeh is the same as for any young wife. Amy is quite efficient in her modern, American kitchen and enjoys the use of an automatic washer and dryer. She and her husband do much of the shopping together.

"This is the same as in Taiwan," Dr. Yeh remarked, "except for the early closing hours here. In Formosa, he explained, part of an evening's entertainment often consists of a family outing to the stores, which stay open until midnight, seven days a week.

The Yeh family enjoys television and, just as any American family, each member has his favorite programs.

The Yeh's, then, spend their time pretty much like any other young family in any American community.



Steven Yeh has a great time playing with his father's abacus.

Miss Ernelle Brooks Has Been Nigerian Missionary 20 Years

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

During her 20 years as a Baptist missionary to Nigeria, Miss Ernelle Brooks has returned home to the United States six times. She is spending her present furlough at her home here.

"I am both anxious to come home and to go back to Nigeria when my furlough is over," said Miss Brooks.

She is located at the Baptist Women's College in Abeokuta. "There are six missionaries at our college and usually there are two of us at home on furlough — we spent three years there and then come home for a year.

"While at home, we try to interpret to the people in our churches the work which is being carried on by our mission and try to present the needs and opportunities as we see them of the Nigerian people.

"Our work in Nigeria is totally financed by the people in our Southern Baptist Convention. Our school, for example, does not receive a penny from the Nigerian government," she continued.

Miss Brooks hopes to return to Nigeria by boat. If so, she will leave either in late June or early July. If she goes by airplane, she will leave approximately 24 hours before she has to be back.

Registered Nurse

As a registered nurse, Miss Brooks is in charge of the infirmary at the Baptist Women's College in Abeokuta. "I attempt to combine the jobs of teaching and nursing. My classes are largely health subjects, however, I do teach both a Bible and arts and crafts class.

"Our infirmary not only serves the college, but adjacent to the college are Baptist boarding schools for girls from the first grade through college entrance. There are some over 600 girls between the ages of six through 22 years old. I have more work in the infirmary with the smaller girls.

"I have six college girls, who live in the infirmary each term and I teach them first aid and home nursing, trying to help them to see what they can do in their own homes, schools and communities later in caring for others," she added.

"I do see that all of the students have tetanus toxoid and polio vaccines. Tetanus has been a great cause of death among children and women during their time of delivery. Smallpox is being eradicated rapidly due to the efforts of the Health Department.

"I share a house with another single missionary and our living arrangements are very comfortable. During school, I sleep at the infirmary. Our school term begins in January and ends in December. We have three terms, each continuing for 13 weeks and we follow the British system of education," remarked Miss Brooks.

"All of my teaching is done in English. In fact, after graduation our students have to sit for government examinations which are given in English. English is the language of the government and education.

A native of Bridgeton, Miss Brooks has lived in Greenville since she was 11 years old. She graduated from Greenville High School, Mars Hill College, East Carolina University and Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Appointed Missionary

She was appointed to the mission field in June, 1947, by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. At the time of her appointment, she was working as a public health nurse in Washington, D. C. She arrived in Nigeria in December, 1947.

"I chose to become a missionary because I felt the Lord's leading in that direction," she added.

"There are approximately 250 Baptist missionaries serving in Nigeria. There are other protestant, Catholic and Moslem missionaries there. There is a very good working relationship between the Christian missionaries. The Moslem religion is the dominant religion and there are more than 200 pagan gods among the Nigerians," stated Miss Brooks.

Nigeria is the most densely populated country in Africa with a population of 55.5 million. The temperature ranges in the 80's most of the year and there are six months rainy season and six months dry season.

"You find all types of dress in Nigeria. The most common dress for women of the Yoruba tribe, where I am located, is called a wrapper, which serves as a skirt, worn with a loose fitting blouse.

"Men's clothing is also very loose fitting with trouser legs tapered at the ankles. They wear a loose fitting skirt which is midcalf length.

"The Yoruba are a tribe of people in western Nigeria. They are a very friendly people and one of their outstanding characteristics is their courtesy," Miss Brooks said.

"Nigerians have had much better opportunity of education than the average African countries. However while you find quite a number who are highly educated, the general masses are illiterate. This condition is changing rapidly because they are doing much in the field of education.

"Their diet is largely a starchy one. They make great use of rice and yam, which is large and tuberous and taste as the Irish potato.

"Their staple foods are rice, yam, cassava, from which tapioca comes, beans, which are more like black - eyed peas. and corn. Meat is extremely scarce. Three times per day, they will eat one of their staple foods over which they pour a soup, more like a sauce, made with bits of vegetable, meat, small amounts of palm oil and red pepper," she remarked.

"Nigerians are not a time-conscious people like Americans — They don't live by a clock. For instance, they will get up around 5 a.m. and do their work while it is cool and then have breakfast.

"Africans, like Americans, have their superstitions. All people of the world have their beliefs and superstitions. We all have our own culture and way of doing things, but basically I think you find that we are all pretty much alike," she added.

Continuing she said, "There is a tendency to belittle the African and not recognize the dignity and personality and have respect for his culture and his way of life."

"All women have some type of occupation whether married or not. The Yoruba are great traders and the women carry on some type of trading. In many instances, trading is carried on right in the community and some to neighboring countries. Yoruba are scattered throughout western Africa in trading activities.

"Nigeria has Moslem influence and among the Moslems, the women don't have much place in society. They don't have the opportunity of education generally as the men. But those who have had opportunities have taken their places beside the men in a very fine way.

"You do find, not as much as in years back, they still carry things on their heads. I might add, they are not flat-headed but they build up a flat surface with cloth for carrying purposes.

"Carrying items on the head is done by both men and women. I have seen women going down the road with a baby on their back and wood or some other item on their head and their hands were perfectly free," she noted.

Nigerian Gold

"Gold is found in Nigeria and they have quite beautiful necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The girls' ears are pierced within their first week of life and they will then wear delicate earrings.

"The Yoruba engagement ring is gold and is made in three rings joined at the back. When the ring is closed, it forms two hands clasped over the heart," Miss Brooks explained.

"The average people live in houses constructed of mud with thick walls for coolness. These houses are plastered over for appearance and weather conditions. Houses are built during the dry season when they have six months of sun baking.

"People who can afford them have houses of cement blocks. Wood is not a practical building material because white ants (termites) are found commonly in all areas.

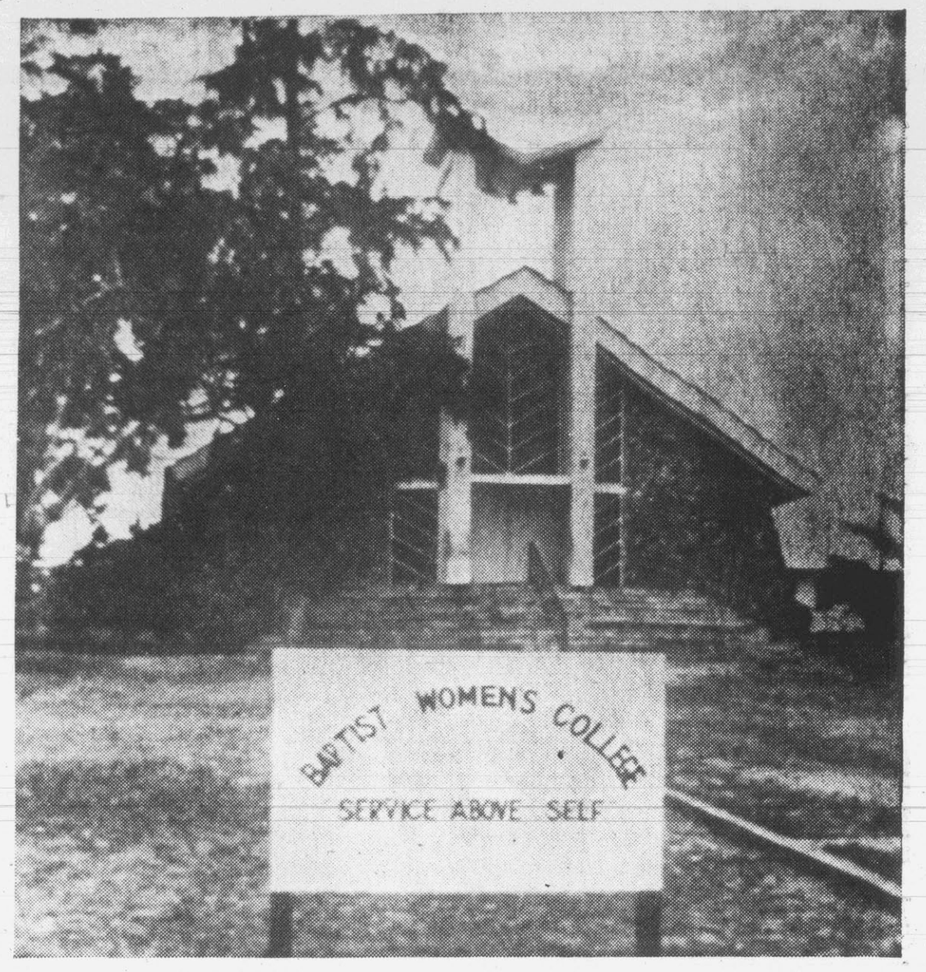
"The main industry is cocoa. A large percentage of chocolate comes from Nigeria. The country has a wealth of natural resources — gold, tin, timber, palm produce such as palm oil, rubber, oil and hides," she stated.

In addition to being a teacher and nurse, Miss Brooks enjoys reading, handwork and gardening. She has a west highland white terrier named Penny.

"On one occasion after I went back, I was in the port city of Lagos and I wanted to send a cable to a missionary who was on furlough in Texas. I went to the cable office and the man in charge wanted to know the address of Texas. He got out his information directory and after searching, he assured me there was not a place called Texas," Miss Brooks concluded.



CARVED ELEPHANT TUSK . . . of ivory is one of Miss Brooks' possessions from Nigeria.



THE CAMPUS CHAPEL . . . of Baptist Women's College, where Miss Brooks is in charge of the infirmary. The sign in front of the chapel gives the motto "Service Above Self."

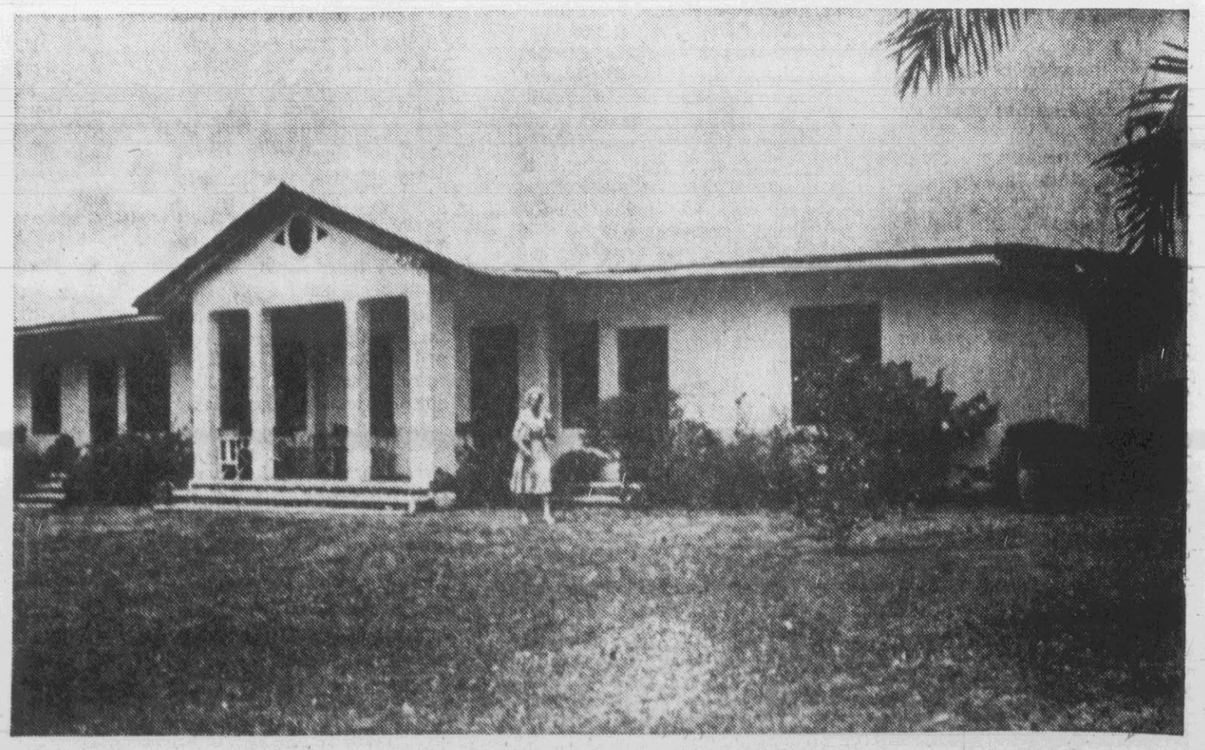


TABLE OF AFRICAN MAHOGANY . . . features elephant carvings. Sitting on top of the table are birds made from animal's horns from Nigeria.

With the Women



CLOTH PRINTED FOR . . . celebration of Nigeria's independence in 1960. The cloth which is purple, gold, black and white, depicts two children walking into a new day.



MISS BROOKS' RESIDENCE . . . in Abeokuta is constructed of landcrete blocks.

Chance Of A New Life Offered By Job Corps

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sherry Kincaid is an attractive 19-year-old blonde who looks and talks like an airline stewardess. She is not.

She is an ex-welfare recipient. Not proud of the fact she got married at 15 and is now divorced, she is not ashamed either. She is making a comeback so she can return to Leavenworth, Kan., and support a son.

Sherry worked as a carhop and waitress before a welfare worker steered her to the St. Louis Corps Center for Women. Though she dropped out of school after the eighth grade, Sherry breezed through the high school diploma test a few weeks after arriving at the center. Now she is sharpening up her clerical skills and taking a course in graphic arts.

"I guess it takes a lot of money to run this place," Sherry said. "But look at it this way—we're going to be putting money back into the economy. We want to work. This is the last chance for many of us."

Sherry is one of 600 women at the St. Louis center, a converted midtown hospital. It is one of 18 centers in the nation, designed to teach girls age 16-22 "how to live."

Shortly after the antipoverty center opened last fall it got publicity as a "seething cauldron of hope, fear, eagerness and despair."

The headlines were based on a few girls who were asked to leave for disciplinary reasons although the center is not a seething cauldron, it is a strange and forbidding place to homesick new arrivals. Here is the way a government pamphlet describes them:

"They come from broken homes, poor schools and economically deprived communities. They have low skills but normal or above average intelligence. Often, emotionally starved or defeatist attitudes are the hallmark of girls entering the Job Corps, who repeatedly ask their advisers: 'Do you really think I'll make good?'"

Despite a bombardment of counseling, about one-fourth of the enrollees don't make it. Monty Harlow, deputy director at St. Louis, said, "It tears your heart out when a girl decides to walk out of here and go home to a place, say in Mississippi. She throws away a chance for a better life."

An enrollee is sent to a center a good distance from home to break ties that might influence her to leave. Some can hardly speak English, like Lupe Vicencio, a shy 18-year-old with flowing black hair. Her family, numbering 17, continued speaking Spanish after moving from the Southwest to Port Huron, Mich.

Because of the language problem, Lupe quit school after the seventh grade. But a counselor would visit each fall and assign her to the next grade. She made it to junior year without attending classes. Another counselor took notice and made Lupe realize a diploma could not be earned at home. So, she entered the Job Corps.

After 10 months, Lupe says, "I have learned to read, write and understand." She is training to become a nurse assistant.

Betty Summers was graduated from high school—an all-Negro school in Mobile, Ala. She worked for awhile but decided to become a corpswoman because she "needed to learn."

After being tested, the 20-year-old went through business and clerical training and was placed in three short-term jobs outside the center.

Although Betty is the type that is always smiling, her problem was a lack of confidence. She had a diploma but didn't feel qualified. Now she does, and living at the integrated center has given her this insight: "Some are prejudiced. But when they see everyone getting along so well, they do too."

Private industry and charitable groups operate the centers under contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Delta Education Corp., a group of educators and bankers from Baton Rouge, La., was recently given a two-year extension on its $3.3 million-a-year St. Louis contract. With a staff of 220, the center soon hopes to be graduating 40 corpswomen per month.

Training is threefold: Basic—to improve reading and writing; Home and Family—courses in homemaking, children's health, personal grooming and birth control; and Vocational—to prepare for a job in a field such as business, health care, commercial art, food services or merchandising.

"Birth control," said one staffer, "is not forced upon them. It's just included as part of the total education program."

Quality teaching is needed to motivate disadvantaged students, said Arnold Park, the center's educational director. "The door has been thrown open to creativity to get the total job done. We feel we could show the public school system a thing or two."

Often a counselor will mean the difference of success or failure for an enrollee. Joanne Molles, 22, of Ontario, Calif., will attest to that.

"I was kind of wild . . . ran around with the wrong types," said Joanne. "When I got here I did everything wrong too, going to Gaslight Square, coming in late. Everyone thought I was on the way out. So did I."

Joanne said she had a talk with a staff social worker, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison. "She is very good. She cares. She made me promise to give it one more try. When I visited home my mother couldn't believe how I changed. I saw my old girl friends, who were still running around. But we had nothing in common." Joanne is working toward her high school diploma and plans to enroll in a practical nursing course.

Conrad Rooks Tells What Drives Kids To Use Pot

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Parents and schools can drive a weak child to drink. After that, he may go to "pot," says Conrad Rooks, who did.

Rooks tried every kind of drug from marijuana to African bwang and chilam, as well as LSD, peoyte, and the better-known barbituates before he was cured.

The psychedelic movie, "Chappaqua," which he wrote, directed, produced and acted in, attempts to show the horrs of it all.

Rooks, who wears his blond hair in the chopped mod fashion, and who prefers custom-tailored Nehru suits, looks more like a suburban boy from Chappaqua, N.Y., where he spent some of his early years, than an ex-drug addict.

Now 32, he hasn't had a drink, dope or cigarettes—which he says was the hardest of all to give up—in about five years. He used $750,000 of his inheritance to bring his story to the screen as a catharsis and "to show young people the hell, torture and terror of trying to cleanse oneself of such evils."

At 21 he was a disgrace to his wealthy family who lived just off Fifth Avenue. Marijuana landed him on the front page of the New York Daily News and his family was in hysterics. His father was president of a large manufacturing company.

"I keep asking myself why . . . Was it because my father gave too much time to business? Was it the divorce so that we were no longer a family unit? Did I resent his remarriage when I was 13 . . . Was it school failures, my inferiority complex and loneliness?

"My parents were certainly not alcoholics but when I saw them and their friends drinking I associated alcohol with adult life. Kids are in a great hurry to grow. After awhile, Marijuana became more interesting to me than alcohol."

Something else happens too. Parents are too busy to notice what is happening until it is too late, he says.

When he was still a teen-ager, Conrad was hanging around Third Avenue bars bolstering his morale with adult conversation that stimulated him more than schoolwork. Soon drugs gave him an even greater lift and he could afford the $500 a week to buy them.

"I didn't have to steal cars, televisions, ice boxes to buy them as some kids do," he explains.

His father gave him a small allowance but restaurant and hotel charge accounts were unlimited "so he would eat." This provided Conrad with cash—waiters would kickback when he added a large tip to a check—"maybe $5 for $10" he says.

He traveled over the world and took "every drug known to man except STP, a drug so weird they don't know what it is."

Cheyenne Indians prayed for him all night and cured him mentally of the hallucinogenics, he says. He was physicially cured of addiction by a sleep treatment in Switzerland.

Through it all, his father's faith in him projected like a bulwark, and his death brought Conrad to reality. Before his death, his father had pointed out that everyone advised him against leaving money to his son, but he was, in fact, going to leave him a large inheritance "to make the movie you've always wanted to make and because I know you will succeed."

His father didn't live to see his efforts in making this movie during these last four and a half years but Conrad took the movie cameras to Kansas for his grandmother to see before she died.

Dr. Albert Conley Gives Department Program Tuesday

Dr. Albert Conley was guest speaker at the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Vanre Perkins.

Dr. Conley, of the School of Business of ECU, gave a talk on Consumer Credit. He first explained that of the total credit used in business, 75 per cent is installment and 25 per cent on noninstallment plan. He said of the 75 percent of installment credit, nearly one - half is known to be used for the purchase of automobiles. The noninstallment credit is loans in commercial banks, charge accounts and service credits.

The speaker then discussed the use of credit from the producers, the retailers and the consumers standpoint. He said, "In America, we produce goods faster than they are consumed, thus someone must finance the holding of these goods until they are ready to be consumed. The business man is willing to provide the financing because to do so, reduces other cost which he otherwise would experience. In other words the financing of holding goods is only one of the several costs incurred in the production and distribution of goods, such as storage, insurance, transportation, etc."

He went on to say individuals should use credit only if they could use it properly, that is not over buy and not to have to constantly extend time payments.

The chairman of the department, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Argent Q. Smith introduced the speaker.

Other hostesses assisting Mrs. Perkins were Mrs. L. S. Worthington, Mrs. W. S. Harris and Miss Eunice McGee.

Club Members Hear Speaker

Eddie Harrington, vice president of Coastal Growers Nursery, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Dig and Delve Garden Club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Morris Brody.

Harrington presented to the members, the necessary program of care, pruning, and fertilizing of shrubbery, trees, and lawns relative to this area.

Several unusual plants were shown which are new to Eastern Carolinia. These included fatshedra tree ivy, variegated pittosporum, conferta (shore juniper), figustrum coreciu m, and lover's mist ivy.

Mrs. J. B. Kitrell Jr., president, conducted a short business session during which she welcomed Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Gerald Crane as guests.

Mrs. H. R. Paschal and Mrs. Max R. Joyner were co-hostesses for the meeting.



On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Louise Wooten, of 903 W. Sixth St., Ayden, is the new Welcome Wagon hostess for the Ayden-Winterville area. She spent last week in Florence, S.C., atending Welcome Wagon Training School.

Mrs. Wooten will make newcomer calls and in addition, sponsors send best wishes to families with new arrivals—babies.

She is replacing Mrs. Carol Sinclair, who is moving to Arlington, Va., and who was hostess for the past three and a half years. She is the wife of the Rev. Charles Sinclair.

A native of Ayden, Mrs. Wooten is married to Russell Wooten and they have a daughter and a son.

She has been active in the Ayden Jay-C-Ettes, PTA and Ayden Community Services.

The training school held in South Carolina attracted representatives from both North and South Carolina.

—:—

An April wedding is being planned by Judith Anne Stoy of Bethesda, Md., and George Alton Roberson of Robersonville.

The bride-elect attended Converse College and the American University in the District of Columbia. She is now teaching music in the Prince George County, Md., public schools.

George attended East Carolina University. He is presently employed by the Suburban Trust Co. and is attending Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D. C.

—:—

A commercial home economist from Charlotte will present a special demonstration here on Jan. 30 on "Using The Blendor."

The times for the demonstration are 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Extension Office auditorium.

The demonstrations will be open to interested persons.

Boutique Is Manned By Celebrities' Daughters

By LINDA DEUTSCH

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When a lady tries on shoes at the Shop for Pappagallo in Beverly Hills, the girl who slips the slipper on her foot is likely to be the daughter of a movie star, the child of a film studio executive or a budding starlet herself.

These pretty salesgirls, tripping about the shop in their micro-mini smocks, are among the little extras that make Pappagallo a boutique with a difference.

Women browsers—and sometimes men too—often stop at the white-fronted French chateau style building just to look at the interior decor. With its Harlow style orange velvet couches, fur throw rugs and antique armoires, it's something to see.

One of the main attractions is the eight-sided mirrored dressing room in which a miniskirted maiden can see her own image reflected into infinity.

"Tony Curtis came in here one day with his wife," recalls manager William Fischler, "He went into the mirrored dressing room and closed the door and we didn't see him again for an hour. We thought he had left, but then we opened the door and he was still in there looking at all those mirrors."

But the biggest attraction, Fischler admits, are the girls.

Blonde-haired Francesca Hilton, daughter of Zsa Zsa Gabor and Conrad Hilton, works at the shop on the days when she is not auditioning for television parts. The 19 - year - old Francesca wants to be an actress.

Dark-haired, statuesque Jennie Arness, daughter of "Gunsmoke's" James Arness, is a favorite model for Pappagallo advertisements. The front windows, is filled with photographs of her posing on the shop's white velvet sofa made from an old Victorian bathtub.

Also taking turns working whenever they're free are Wendy Stark, daughter of producer Ray Stark and the granddaughter of comedienne Fanny Brice; Patty Findlater, 20, daughter of Jack Findlater, executive vice president of Universal Studios; Melantha Tatum, 21, daughter of Don Tatum, vice president of Walt Disney Studios; Edie Baskin, of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream family; Jan Hirsch, 20-year-old daughter of dog food company owner Clement Hirsch, and Patti Chandler, 23, a starlet who works at the shop when she's not appearing on television shows.

Melantha says the job at Pappagallo is just "something to keep me busy," but others like Patti Chandler took the job because of the attractive working hours.

Most girls put in two or three days a week, and can alter their schedules a day in advance. Patty Findlater, a professional model, says this is perfect for her since modeling jobs are sporadic, and she likes to keep busy.

The girls, who say they heard about the shop from friends who worked there, admit they spend most of their salaries on dresses, shoes and boutique items that they're supposed to be selling. The shop specializes in its own brand of shoes priced at $14 for flats and $20 for heels. There are also kicky, but not kookie, dresses and shifts designed by Jean Bandler, in a price range of $35 to over $100 for evening gowns.

The dresses are available in limited numbers at the 33 Pappagallo shops around the country, but the Geverly Hills shop offers a special service to its customers. "Before any woman purchases a dress," says Fischler, "We tell her who else has bought that dress and when."

The owners say the name "Pappagallo" means a man-about-town in Italian, and although the shop is mainly a haven for females, it has one young male employe. James Anderson, a 23-year-old green-eyed Texan trying to break into commercial films, serves coffee to the lady customers. He says the job is "very good exposure," but admits the main attraction is all the girls.

"I love it," says Jim, looking around at a virtual harem of femininity, "I'd work here for nothing!"

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. — Service League decorations workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

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

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Joe Taft Jr. will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:15 p.m. — Mrs. Clarke Stokes will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club. Mrs. James Lee will be co-hostess

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. R. M. Garrett Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Pickwick Book Club meet with Mrs. William H. Watson

12:30 p.m. — The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. C. B. Bissette

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Charles King will be hostess to the Lector Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. M. Respes and Mrs. J. D. Wilson will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. E. Fleming will entertain the Semi Centi Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Atheneum Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Winstead

3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. E. R. Browning

3:00 p.m. — Inglis Fletcher Book Club will meet at the home of Miss Venetia Cox

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. David Sencindiver entertains the Clio Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. E. R. Conway

3:30 p.m.—Siera Book Club members meet with Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Inter Se Book Club meet with Mrs. F. Douglas Carty

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. — Mrs. Eleanor Coleman entertains the Aries Book Club

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

WEDNESDAY

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game at Planters Bank

3:15-4:15 p.m.—Adult class on "Creative Play" in room 101-A Flanagan Bldg., ECU campus

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jayces meet at Rotary Bldg.

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

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

8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary mets at Post Home

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

7:15 p.m. — Seventh grade Junior Cotillion 'Mod' costume dance will be held in the American Legion Bldg.

9:00 p.m. — Eighth grade Junior Cotillion 'Mod' costume dance will be held in the American Legion Bldg.

Broken Engagement Led To Stomach Ache

MILAN, Italy (WNS)—Giancarlo Scanu, 21, was desperate when his fiancee broke off their engagement. He biught a pack of American cigarettes, read the warning on the label that they can be a danger to health, and promptly ate 15 cigarettes in an attempt to end his life. All that he succeeded in doing was to give himself a painful stomachache.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cox Floral Service is now agents for Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.

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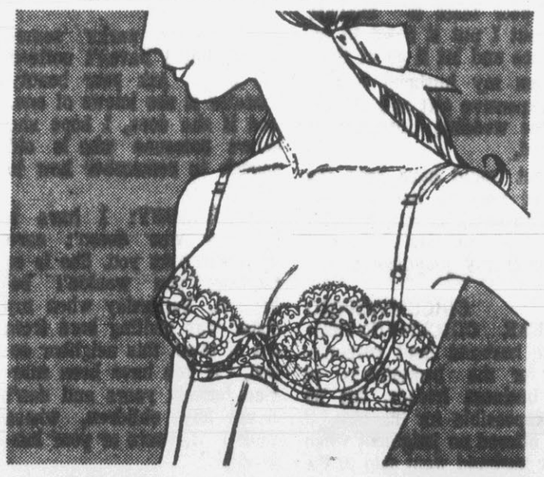
201 EAST FIFTH — The Campus Corner
202 EAST FIFTH — The Clothes Horse
203 EAST FIFTH — The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH — Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH — The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

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HOLLYWOOD Vassarette

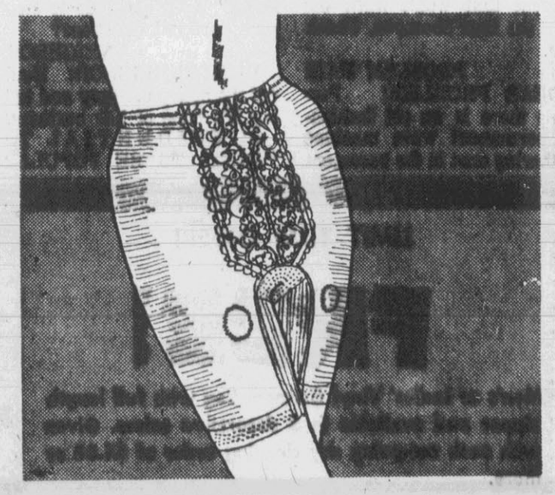
The luxurious, lacy glamour of Temptress® bra now at tempting savings! Just 4.59



REGULARLY $6. The beauty secret of glamourous women . . . Temptress underwire bra's booster pads give you flattering above-cup fullness. Wide-set straps ideal under all open-look necklines. Buy in several fashion colors, at this January-only sale price! Nylon lace #1245, ABC32-36.

HOLLYWOOD Vassarette

Favorite long-leg "Matchmaker", in colors, now only 8.99



REGULARLY $11. Such special savings at this January-only sale price . . . you'll want to buy in several fashion colors! Soft-stretch knit comfort in waistband, inner-legs and legbands. Slimming control of nylon-acetate-Lycra® spandex with underlay control in back. Dainty lace front panel. #468 in white, colors; s-m-l-xl. Colors:

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Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

Miss Joanne Mary Reading, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., became the bride of William Craig Stancil, son of Mrs. James C. Wray, in a formal candlelight ceremony Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Joyce Early, pastor of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen II of Raleigh, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mrs. David Middleton, soloist.



MRS. WILLIAM CRAIG STANCIL

On the altar were arrangements of gladioli with pink mums. In the background were tall standards of woodwardia fern with semi-circle branched candelabra with bouquets of white mums. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk faced peau fashioned with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves in a sheath style. Venice lace framed the neckline and trimmed the sleeves and the center front of her gown. Her detachable watteau train was attached at the neckline of her gown.

Her cathedral length matilla was trimmed in matching Venice lace along the front edges. She carried a white lace-covered prayer book tied with white velvet centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. T. E. Humes Jr of Blacksburg, Va., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of rouge red velvet featuring an empire bodice in the front and an attached watteau train of matching satin. Her veil was attached to a matching velvet bow. She carried a cascade of red roses with feathered carnations tied with streamers of matching satin and tulle.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse of Greenville, Mrs. Gene McLamb of Roanoke Rapids, Miss Susan Wagner of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Jim Broaddus of Portsmouth, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marianne McEvoy of Aberdeen, Md. Their dresses were identical in style and color and they carried flowers designed like that of the honor attendant.

The best man was Dean R. Leary of Williamsburg, Va. Ushers were Charles Laughinghouse, Richard Caudle, and Robert D. Van Veld all of Greenville, John Wood of Newport News, Leon Crumpler of Farmville, Jim M. Broaddus of Portsmouth, Va., and Ricky House of Jacksonville.

The flower girl was Amy Jo Pierce of Greenville. She wore a long dark pink velvet dress featuring an empire bodice. In her hair was a light pink velvet ribbon matching her sash. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Reading, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a turquoise-green A-line sheath dress of silk faced peau and wool with matching accessories. Mrs. Wray wore a brocade green suit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white orchids.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points the bride changed into a pink costume dress and matching coat. The couple will reside in Williamsburg, Va.

Reception

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Red Room, Moose Club. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

After-Rehearsal Party

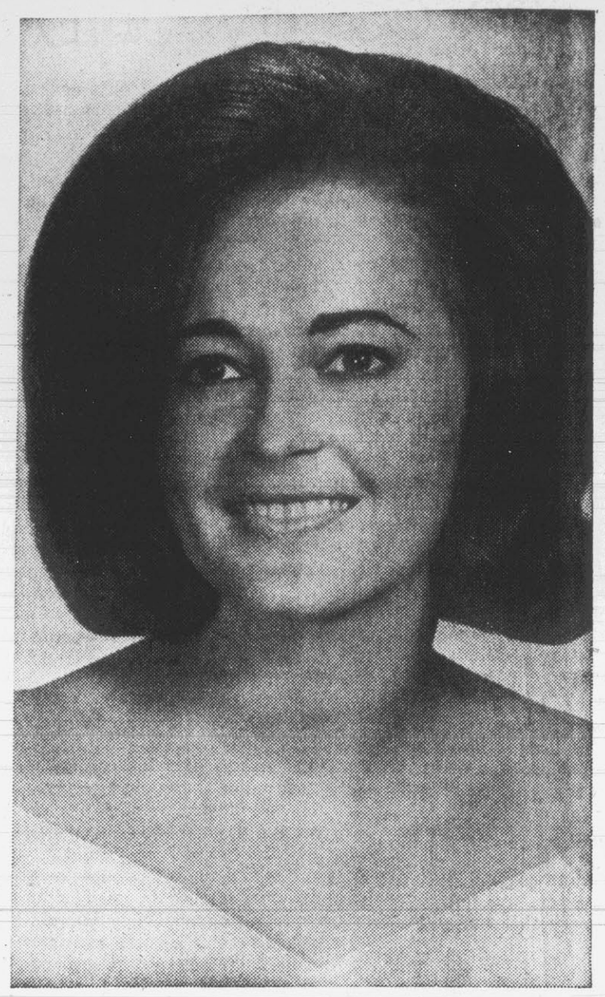
The Stancil-Reading wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rushton of Wilson.

Engagements Announced

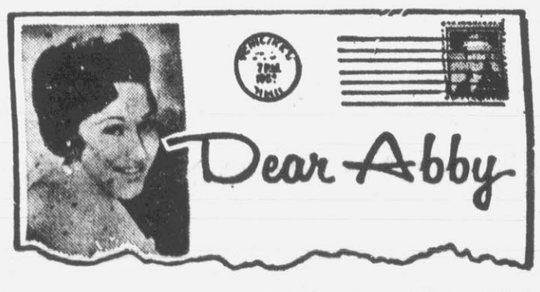


MISS BONNIE SUE MOSELEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moseley of Rt. 2, Walstonburg, who announce her engagement to Joseph Milton Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Jones Sr. of Rt. 4, Greenville. A March wedding is planned.



MISS JUDITH AMNA CAMERON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Velma Lee Cameron of Sanford, who announce her engagement to Richard Allan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Jones of Corapeake. The wedding will take place Feb. 25.

Wife Pouts Because She Was Excluded By The Invitation



By ABIGAIL VAN VUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has many business associates whom I know casually or not at all. Recently he received a wedding invitation from some business friends. It was addressed to "MR." only.

I've met these people, so I know they are aware of my existence. I thought it was in very poor taste to exclude me, but I put it down to ignorance and let it go at that.

When my husband bought an expensive gift and attended the wedding alone I was floored.

What would have been the proper way to handle this? My husband is the "infallible" type, so naturally I didn't offer my judgment in the case.

CIRCUMVENTED

DEAR CIRCUMVENTED: Your husband isn't responsible for the boorishness of his business friends, but he is responsible for his own. If you offered no judgment when your husband went solo to the wedding, don't be surprised if he tries an encore.

DEAR ABBY: I'm too old for love problems, but my problem is very important to me all the same. What ever happened to the machine permanent wave? I used to get a beautiful wave in my hair that really held, but those days are gone.

Now all I can get is a machineless permanent. It doesn't take so long, but what good is it when the wave doesn't hold? I have very straight hair and need a permanent that won't wash out with the first shampoo. Thank you.

PROBLEM HAIR

DEAR PROBLEM: Perhaps there is an old fashioned permanent wave machine gathering dust in the basement of a beauty parlor somewhere, but I haven't noticed one lately. Ask your beauty operator if she knows of one. And if she does, I hope she knows someone who is old enough to remember how to operate it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who doesn't care what she asks you. She is so tactless, you wouldn't believe it. Yesterday when my sister was visiting here from out of town, this neighbor asked, "If you have been married for six years and don't have any children, whose fault is it, yours or your husband's?"

She is always asking me how much I paid for things, and she's even asked me how much my husband makes, and what my grocery bill runs me a month.

I wrote you a while back and asked you how to answer her when she kept asking me if I thought my 26-year-old son was a virgin or not. You said, "When she asks you a question that is none of her business, say, "WHY DO YOU ASK?"

Well, I tried that, and she says, "Because I want to know." What can I do to stop such personal questions?

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Haul out the heavy artillery and tell her it's none of her business.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE POPULAR IN OMAHA:" The world is divided into two kinds of people. One walks into a room and says, "THERE YOU ARE."—the other walks into a room and says, "HERE I AM!" Which kind are you?

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

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- Cup hooks
- Outlet
- Open work area
- Extra storage below

COPPERTONE OR WHITE AVAILABLE

Choice $33.55 each

2-DOOR UTILITY
24" x 15½" x 63" $17.55
- White with Aqua interior

2-DOOR WARDROBE
36" x 21" x 66"
- Sahara walnut finish
- Mirror

42" SWINGLINE CHINA
42" Wide x 20" Deep x 72" High
- See thru swing-out doors
- Cup hooks
- Outlet
- Extended plastic work area
- Utility drawer
- Room for pots and pans

$69.95

Choice of WHITE COPPERTONE AVOCADO AVAILABLE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BRONZETONE DINETTES
5 PIECE ASSORTED DESIGNS AND STYLES
30" x 40" x 48" $44.95

7 PIECE DINETTE
TABLE & 6 CHAIRS 36" x 48" x 60" $61.15 UP

9 PIECE DINETTE
TABLE 36" x 60" x 72 AND 8 CHAIRS $100.75

Metal & Wood Base Cabinets $15.95 UP

DOUBLE DOOR WOOD
UTILITY CABINETS
CHOICE OF WHITE OR COPPER $38.35 UP

WHITE METAL
WALL CABINETS $9.55 UP

"TRADE WITH KEN THE PO MAN'S FREN"

KEN'S FURNITURE

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Wolfpack Runs To 83-67 Triumph Over Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — North Carolina State University's Wolfpack put East Carolina University on ice in the first half and rolled to an 83-67 victory here last night.

The Pirates must have thought the air conditioning was on full blast in the first half, icing over their bucket. The Pirates hit only nine of 32 shots in the half, a chilling 28.1 per cent.

State, meanwhile, dropped in 18 of 37, just under 50 per cent, and built up an insurmountable 41-23 halftime lead. In the second half the Bucs warmed only slightly and ended up with only 35 per cent from the floor. But they managed to control the boards and keep State from increasing its lead.

The Pirates got the opening lead on a foul shot by Jim Modlin. A few seconds later, Modlin hit another for a 2-0 lead with 19:01 left. Dick Braucher hit on a follow shot to tie it up and then with 16:42 showing he hit again for a 4-2 Wolfpack lead.

Charlie Alford hit to tie it up, but Bill Kretzer hit a jumper and was fouled to rush the lead to 7-4. State's star Eddie Biedenbach connected on a steal to make it 9-4, and the Wolfpack was off and running.

After the Pirates cut it back to three, Beidenbach hit from the corner and Vann Williford hit on a jumper, pushing the lead to seven. After a free throw by Modlin made it 15-9 with 11:05 left to play, State dumped in nine straight points, including a three-pointer by Kretzer. The Bucs hit two straight to cut it back to 24-13, but Kretzer hit two more to push the lead back to 15.

After swapping baskets, State hit seven more in a row to increase the lead to 20 at 37-17.

Nelson Isley hit from the corner and Bill Mavredes connected from underneath, while Williford hit two free throws and Joe Serdich got one in the streak. The lead remained 20 until just before the end of the half, when Vince Colbert hit to cut the lead to 41-23.

Alford tapped in a rebound to start the second half, cutting the lead to 16. A shot by Earl Thompson from the corner cut it to 15 after a State free throw, but the Bucs could not cut any more off the lead. State began to pull away again, building the lead to 18 on two free throws by Biedenbach.

The two teams then swapped baskets for most of the remaining time, until Serdich hit two quick baskets to push the lead to 21, the largest State lead at 73-52.

In the final two minutes of the game, the Pirates closed the gap to 10 points at 77-67, with Colbert making five straight free throws and Kier contributing two, but sub Nick Trifunovich ran up the final margin, hitting six straight free throws in the closing seconds.

Williford led the State scoring with 18 points, while Kretzer and Braucher each had 14. Serdich had 13, and Biedenbach had 12.

Colbert led East Carolina with 19, while Alford had 15, and Kier had 11.

The Bucs amazingly outrebounded State, 49-41, but it was their inability to hit from the floor that made the difference.

State also captured the freshman preliminary, downing the Baby Bucs, 99-73.

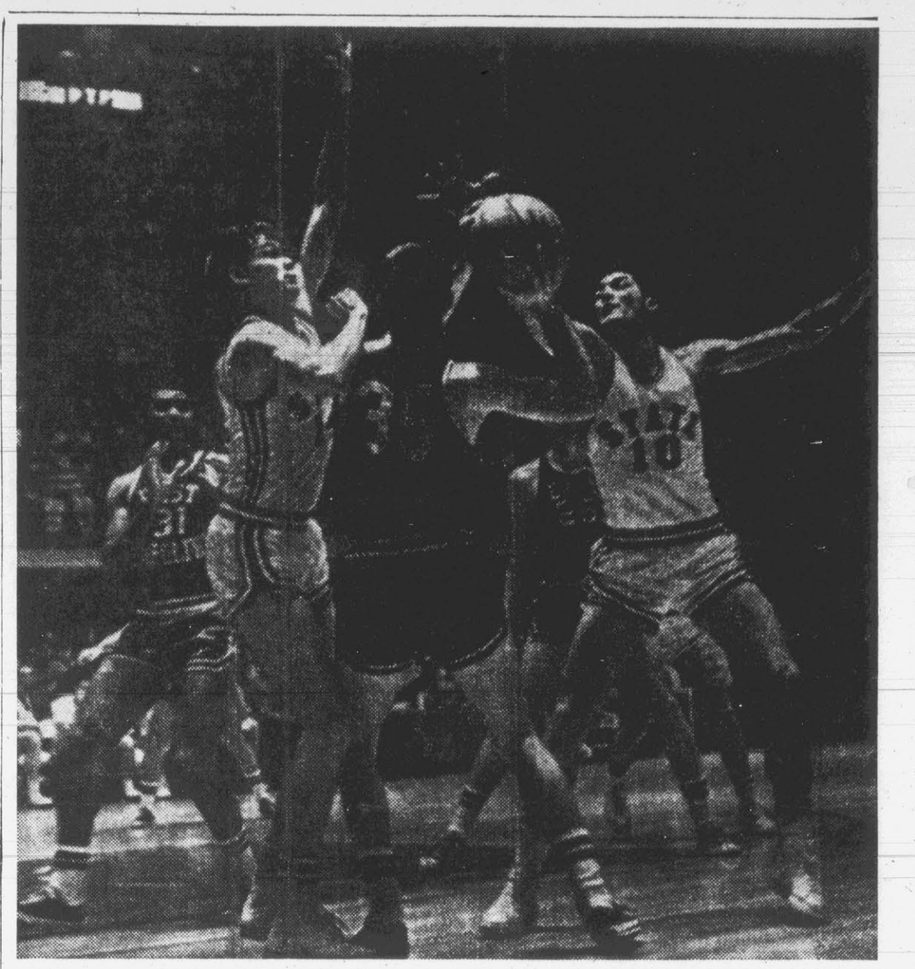
State pushed out to a 5-0 lead and was never in any trouble throughout the game, even though the Baby Bucs cut the lead to two at 27-25.

Late in the half, leading 34-32, State broke the game open, hitting 13 straight for a 50-34 lead at the half.

There was never any doubt in the game after that.

Jim Gregory led the Bucs with 25, while Mike Dunn had 14 and Ken Hartzler had 11.

The Pirates return home Wednesday night, meeting conference foe George Washington.



PIRATE BOXED IN — East Caroilna's Richard Kier (35) is guarded by N. C. State's Vann Williford (14) and Dick Braucher (10) as he tries to get a pass off to Vince Colbert (31). State won the game, 83-67, Saturday night in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 21, 1968—11

Pro Bowl Marks End Of Season

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may seem like only yesterday —give or take a few hundred yesterday—that the professional football season got under way, but now it just as unsuddenly will come to an end.

The season will close Sunday at Memorial Coliseum where the All-Stars of the Eastern Conference face their opposite numbers of the Western in the National Football League.

This is the 18th annual such postseason affair. It will be televised nationally over CBS starting at 4 p.m., EST, with Southern California screened out.

Pride has become a true and wonderful word with the pro football players.

East Coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins put it nicely when he gazed at the nine Green Bay Packers here for the contest.

"They're taking an awful cut to play in the Pro Bowl," said Graham, in reference to the $15,000 each Packer got for winning the Super Bowl over Oakland last week and the sums handed out in this bowl—$1,500 to the winning athletes, $900 for the losers.

The West has prevailed 10 times, the East seven, including the past two years when the West was favored, as it is again this time.

Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, the West's leader, has indicated Johnny Unitas will quarterback in the first and third quarters and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams in the second and fourth.

Graham will alternate Don Meredith of Dallas, who was called in to replace Washington's Sonny Jurgensen and his ailing elbow, and the New York Giants' Fran Tarkenton.

The West has such offensive stars as the Chicago Bears' Gayle Sayers, Los Angeles' Les Josephson and Bernie Casey, the Minnesota Vikings' Bill Brown and the Detroit Lions' Mel Farr.

The East can counter with Cowboys Bob Hayes and Don Perkins, Washington's Charlie Taylor, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and New York's Ernie Koy.

Raiders Have 11 In All-Star Game

By F.T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, American Football League champs who weren't able to work their magic on Green Bay, set out to re-establish their AFL superiority in the league's All-Star game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EST in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Eleven Raiders, including quarterback Daryle Lamonica, fullback Hewritt Dixon and defensive line stars Ben Davidson and Tom Keating, form a nucleus of the 33-man West team.

With the best of last year's champion Kansas City Chiefs and the San Diego Chargers added to the top Raiders, Coach Lou Saban of Denver has a team so good he scarcely had to instruct them on the practice field.

While the West is favored to win, as it has in four of five AFL All-Star games, Coach Joe Collier's East team may have the great equalizer in Joe Namath of the New York Jets.

Namath's passes looked sharp all week in practice, helped along by having his familiar receivers from the Jets, George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons.

Collier plans to combine 240-pound Jim Nance of Boston and 225-pound Hoyle Granger of Houston in a power running backfield to go with the Namath passing attack.

But under the special All-Star rules which forbid defensive blitzes and require man-to-man pass coverage, the air attack is bound to be the chief weapon of both teams.

Virginia Hands 81-73 Loss To Clemson Tigers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jump-shooting Tony Kinn scored half his 16 points in the last 5½ minutes Saturday, enabling Virginia's basketball team to stand off rallying Clemson and beat the Tigers 81-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Mike Katos poured in a career high 32 points to pace the Cavaliers but it was Kinn, shooting from long range, who bailed them out when Clemson three times closed out within a single point.

Virginia, upping its season record to 5-9 and its ACC log to 3-3, led 67-59 when the Tigers, who received 25 points from Richie Mahaffey and 20 from Butch Zatezalo, started catching up.

With the count 69-68, two straight baskets by Kinn pulled Virginia to a 73-68 lead. Moments later, when Clemson closed to 73-72, Norm Carmichael hit two foul shots and Kinn a jumper to boost the Cavalier margin to 77-73 and Clemson was out of it.

Clemson led 40-38 at halftime in the regionally televised game, but Virginia caught up and went ahead for keeps, 58-56, on Mike Koval's basket with 9:53 left.

During 1967, Houston's Astrodome hosted 87 baseball games, 16 rodeo performances, seven soccer games, six football games, five circus shows, three boxing programs and an auto thrill show.

Sixteen members of the New York Giants figured in point scoring for the National Football League team last season. Homer Jones led the team with 84 points.

Rose Falls To Page, Grimsley In Swimming

GREENSBORO — Greensboro Page took a 65-30 swim victory over Rose High Yesterday.

In Friday's competition, Grimsley swam to a 63-32 win.

Jones of Rose won the 160-yard individual medley in both events with times of 1:52.1 and 1:50.2, respectively.

Jones also took honors in the 100-yard backstroke in both meets, turning in times of 1:01.5 and 1:01.6.

In the event with Grimsley, the Rose team of Longino, Drake, Brown and Hill won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:51.2.

Rawl won diving honors in both events.

Petty Tries Again In Riverside Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Surrounded by factory - sponsored Fords, Richard Petty will try again Sunday to conquer Riverside's 2.7-mile road course after four years of failure in the season's first 500 mile stock car race.

Petty, who drove a factoory Plymouth to 27 victories last year and banked a record $130,000 in prize money, has never done well at this tightly-packed course that is a nightmare of turns and high speed straights.

In Sunday's $87,000 NASCAR classic, the 30-year-old 6-feet-2 driving star from Randleman, N.C., will start in fourth position in the 44-car field. Beside him will be last year's winner, Parnelli Jones, and in the front row will be four-time winner Dan Gurney and David Pearson, all in factory-backed Fords.

Gurney set a new qualifying record of 110.971 miles per hour Thursday to win the pole position. Pearson was clocked on two laps at 110.416, and Jones made the field in third position at 109.743. Thirteen qualifiers bettered Dick Hutcherson's old qualifying mark.

Petty was the fastest non-Ford qualifier. And, unlike the Ford drivers, the Plymouth ace is using a 1966 model auto. "We weren't far enough along with the 1968 models to get one out here," he said. "It wouldn't make any difference anyway. We have the same power we'd have in a new race car."

Several other top NASCAR drivers, including Ford's Cale Yarborough and Lee Roy Yarbrough, and USAC's Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt, are in the starting field immediately to the rear of Petty.

Darel Dieringer, who is forming a new Plymouth team this year with Mario Rossi as his chief mechanic, qualified in ninth position. Bobby Isaac, driving a factory-backed Dodge this year, starts 10th.

Further back, Buddy Baker, expected to be Dodge'st op attraction this season, qualified Cotton Owens' car in 14th position, in the rear of Plymouth's Jerry Grant and Ford's Bobby Allison, who paced the second day qualifying efforts.

The winner of the race, which starts at 11 a.m., Pacific time, gets about $18,000 of the prize money.

Houston Upsets UCLA By 71-69

HOUSTON — The Cougars of Houston, in a battle to the wire, fought off and upset the nation's number one U.C.L.A. Bruins last night by 71-69.

Big Elvin Hayes led the way for Houston, pouring in 39 points and two clutch foul shots in the last 28 seconds of the game to break up a 69-69 tie .

The Bruins had to fight from behind to tie the game 54-all with 10 minutes left in the second half.

The score seesawed for a while and was tied 65-all with three minutes left.

A crowd estimated at over 52,000 witnessed the upset at the Houston Astrodome.

Buc JV Looses

The Northern Virginia Aquatic Club won a swimming meet from East Carolina's junior varsity yesterday, 70-41.

Kicker John Church beat out quarterback John Cartwright in the Navy football scoring race last season, 41 points to 40.

Perry's Clutch Foul Shots Give Auburn Big Win

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Tom Perry sank two pressure free throws with 36 seconds left in the game Saturday to give the Auburn Tigers a 74-73 victory over eighth-ranked Kentucky in Southeastern Conference basketball.

Perry's heroics were set up by Auburn sophomore center Billy Alexander, who made two three pointers and a follow up basket in the last 2½ minutes to keep the Tigers in the game.

In the see-saw battle, Mike Pratt hit two fre throws with 30 seconds remaining and Kentucky went back on top by one point, 73-72.

However, Perry was fouled on the throw in, and he calmly walked to the line and made two freet hrows which decided the game.

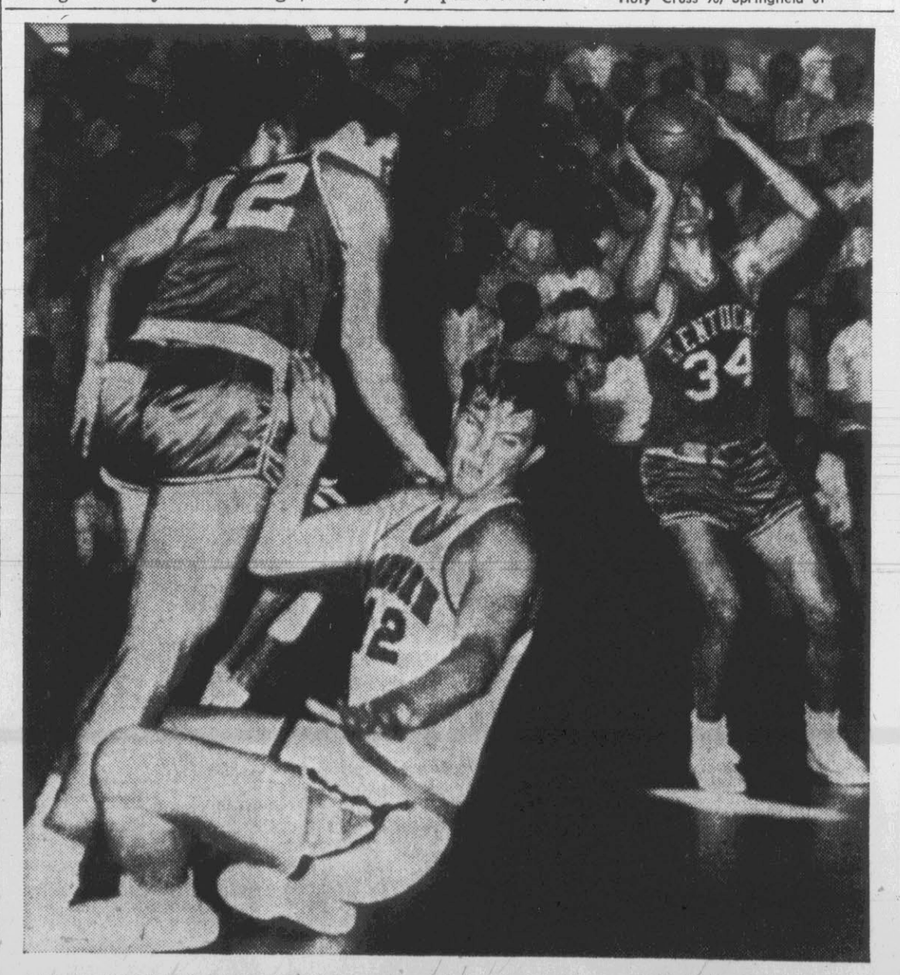
Kentucky got the ball with 36 seconds left and worked toward a final shot. Steve Clevenger took it from 20 feet with six seconds remaining, but the ball pounced off the left side of the rim and Alexander pulled down he rebound with two seconds left to ice the game for Auburn.

Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's College Basketball Results

Cincinnati 82, Louisville 72
Columbia 93, Cornell 51
Missouri 72, Iowa State 67
Southern Illinois 81, Wichita 72
Navy 68, Seton Hall 58
Miami, Ohio 79, Kent State 68
Colgate 80, Lafayette 76, overtime
Kings Point 107, Grinity, Conn., 76
Virginia 81, Clemson 73
West Virginia 88, Penn State 66
Michigan State 75, Northwestern 62
Texas Tech 93, Texas-Arlington 83, overtime
Florida State 73, Georgia Tech 57
Auburn 74, Kentucky 73
Wyoming 81, Utah 72
N. Mexico St. 76, Texas-El Paso 64
Washington St. 75, Washington 70
Holy Cross 96, Springfield 81



AUBURN-KENTUCKY BASKETBALL — Kentucky's Jim LeMaster (12) fouls Auburn's Bill Alexander (42) as the Wildcats' Mike Casey (34) gets off a shot in the Kentucky-Auburn game here Saturday. Kentucky was charged with a foul and Auburn was given the ball out of bounds on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

East Expected To Have Slight Edge In Contest

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The explosion of professional basketball on the West Coast means an already strong Eastern Division team should have an edge —and a sharp one at that in Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

Because of the addition of two expansion clubs, Seattle and San Diego, to the Western Division, the Detroit Pistons are in the Eastern Division for the first time this season.

The switch of the Pistons has given the East squad two classy performers, Dave DeBusschere and Dave Bing.

DeBusschere scored 22 points last year in the West's 135-120 victory, snapping a four-game East winning streak. Bing, the Rookie of the Year last season, is currently the NBA's leading scorer. It will be his first All-Star game.

And, the emergence of still another West Coast team has taken away one of the Western Division's biggest guns. The team is the Oakland Oaks of the new American Basketball Association; the player is Rick Barry.

Barry, who was the top NBA scorer last season and who poured in 38 points for the West in the All-Star game, jumped to the Oaks from the San Francisco Warriors at the conclusion of the season. He is sitting out this campaign because of court action.

Veterans Nate Thurmond of the Warriors and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles will try to take up the slack for the West. Both were unanimous choices to the 10-man squad picked by sports writers and broadcasters in the league's cities.

Others are Bob Boozer of Chicago, Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beaty and Len Wilkens of St. Louis, Jerry West of Los Angeles, Jim King and Rudy La Russo of San Francisco and Walt Hazzard of Seattle.

Completing the West squad are Archie Clark of Los Angeles and Don Kojis of San Diego. They were picked in a poll of NBA coaches.

Joining DeBusschere and Bing on the East team are Willis Reed of New York, Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, Bill Russell of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Sam Jones of Boston, Dick Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

Chamberlain was a unanimous choice. Barnett and Johnson were picked by the coaches. Bill Sharman of San Francisco will coach the West, and Alex Hannum of Philadelphia will handle the East.

This 18th All-Star game—the East leads 11-6—will be nationally televised, ABC, beginning at 8:30 p.m., EST.

Rams Triumph

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Rams took a big 70-49 victory over Stokes-Pactolus last night, as Philip Stalls hit for 29 points.

Robersonville's girls won their game by a 37-33 score.

In the JV contest, it was Robersonville-46, Stokes-30.

Marr Fires 67 In Kaiser Play

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Methodical Dave Marr, returning to his form of 1965, fired a five-under par 67 Saturday to maintain his lead after three rounds in the $125,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 204.

That put the New Yorker two strokes ahead of San Francisco's George Archer and three in front of rallying Gene Littler of San Diego, who scored a six-under-par 66 for 207. Archer fired a 68 on his third round.

The 34-year-old Marr, who says he played terribly in 1967, went over par on only one hole Saturday as he fired six birdies to put his tally at 68-69-67 for three days of play over the par 36-36—72 Silverado Country Club's new north course measuring 6,849 yards.

Marr and the 6-foot-6 Archer dueled in the same threesome on the warm, sunny day and at one point the Californian had shaved Marr's lead to a single stroke. Then Marr dropped a 25-foot putt at the 16th hole and on the 18th dropped a 10-footer.

That gave the 1965 PGA tournament champion his two-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes Sunday as the pros battle for a $25,000 first prize.

Littler carded six birdies without going over par once.

Deadlocked at 208, four strokes off the pace, were Kermit Zarley and Jacky Cupit, who fired 70 and 68 respectively Saturday.

Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer went to 211 and 217 respectively with scores of 71 and 74. Johnny Pott, winner of the Crosby tournament last Sunday, had a 74 and 215.

Lee Trevino of Horizon City, Tex., carded a 66 to move into contention along with Bert Greene of Jacksonville, Fla., who carded a 71. Both are at 211.

Wake Releases Football Slate

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — The Wake Forest football squad will play two 1967 bowl teams and two of the three clubs that shared the 1967 Big 10 conference championship during the 1968 football season, Athletic Director Gene Hooks announced Saturday.

The Deans open the season in their new 31,000 - seat stadium Sept. 14 against North Carolina State, winner of the Liberty They battle Florida State, which fought Penn State ti a tie in the Gator Bowl, on Nov. 23 at Tallahassee in the final Wake Forest football game of the season.

The Deacons face Minnesota Oct. 5 at Minneapolis and Purdue Oct. 19 at LaFayette, Ind. Minnesota and Purdue shared the Big 10 conference title with Indiana.

Wake Forest will play five home games, marking the first time since 1957 that more than four games have been scheduled in Winston - Salem. The home games are against State, Clemson, North Carolina, Maryland and South Carolina.

The schedule:

—North Carolina State at Winston-Salem, Oct. 26.

—Maryland at Winston-Salem, Nov. 2.

—South Carolina at Winston-Salem, Nov. 9.

—Duke at Durham, Nov. 16.

—Florida State at Tallahassee, Nov. 23

—Clemson at Winston - Salem Sept. 21.

—Minnesota at Minneapolis Oct. 5.

—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg Oct. 12.

—Purdue at LaFayette, Ind., Oct. 19.

—North Carolina at Winston-

Tickets On Sale For Regionals

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Mail orders for tickets to the Eastern Regional Basketball Championships to be held at Reynolds Coliseum here March 15-16 will be accepted at North Carolina State University beginning Monday.

Tournament Manager Willis Casey said 4,000 choice seats will be reserved for the four competing schools in the tournament, but 8,000 tickets will be available for the public.

The school said tickets are priced at $4 per session and requests should be sent to box 5905 North Carolina State University. Checks should be made payable to the Coliseum box office and each order must include a 25 cent postage and handling charge.

The school said any orders postmarked prior to Jan. 22 will be returned unopened.

Phants Down East Carteret, 65-53



REBOUND BATTLE —Rose High School's Mike Harrington battled with two East Carteret players, Tony Piner (33) and Robert Nelson (55) for control of a rebound in Friday's game. The Phants rolled to a 65-53 victory, their first on their home court. (Reflector Photo)

Aldridge, Harrington, Turnage Lead Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Phantoms picked up their first home victory of the season Friday night with a 64-53 victory over the winless East Carteret Mariners.

The game was one of the longest of the year for the Phants, as both teams made frequent trips to the foul line, running out the total time of the game. Altogether, Rose committeed 25 fouls, while East Carteret was called for 31, a total of 56 for the entire ball game.

Rose cashed in on 25 of 46 shots from the stripe, while the Mariners made good on 23 of 39.

But the opening shot of the game set the pace for the evening. The Phants warmed up at one basket, but on the opening tap, the two centers lined up facing the opposing nets. Then on the tap, Rose got the ball and headed it for what appeared to be the proper goal. The basket went in, by Buddy Turnage, but the officials ruled two points for East Carteret.

That brought on a conference between the officials and the coaches and it was finally decided that since the lineup had been wrong to start with, the game would be restarted.

So the game got off to another beginning, and it took nearly a minute before the first point went up on the board, as Mike Joyner hit with 7:03 left from the foul line for a 1-0 Rose lead. Mike Harrington followed a minute later with the first field goal, and Turnage hit on a free throw. Joyner scored to make it 6-0 before East Carteret's Ralph Thomas finally connected with 4:20 left to put the Mariners on the scoreboard.

And once the Mariners broke the scoring ice, they began to find the mark more frequently, finally tieing the score at 8-8 on a three-point play by Joe Wheatley with 1:29 to play. The Phants went cold with 3:30 left, and did not hit another point in the period. East Carteret meanwhile took the lead on a goal by Bruce Gillikan and pushed out to a 13-8 margin by the end of the period.

But then the Mariners ran into trouble again. After leading 17-12, East Carteret's lead dribbled away as the Phants came back to take command. Mike Aldridge hit on three straight foul shots to cut the lead back to two, then he hit on a field goal to tie it up at 17-17 with 5:14 showing.

Ricky Tonn made a free throw to return the Phants to the lead and Turnage made the margin three at 20-17. East Carteret finally warmed to the occasion again and tied it up on a bucket by Nesby Stanley at 23-23. Two free throws by Wheatley switched the lead to East Carteret at 25-23 with 1:02 left and in the remaining minute the two teams swapped buckets for a 27-25 score at the half.

Turnage tied it up again as the second half got underway and Joyner gave Rose the lead again at 29-27. This time, the Phants held it, and slowly pulled away. Making full use of the foul line, the Bucs pushed out by five, and then made it eight at 40-32. At one point during the period, seven straight points came at the line. Aldridge made it eight and two minutes later Turnage hit to push the lead to 10 at 44-34 with 2:30 left to play in the period.

Turnage hit again to up the lead to 12, and again the Phants went to the line, hitting on three more to jump the lead to 15 at 9-34, the score at the end of the period.

Early in the final frame, Rose pushed out by 19, getting four more points before East Carteret found the range after a six minute drought.

But again, when the Mariners found it, they kept it and whittled away at the score, cutting it to as little as seven with 1:34 left. After that however, they lost it again, as Rose pushed out to the final 12 point margin, getting another five in a row at the line.

Aldridge led the Phants with 17 points, while Turnage and Harrington each had 15.

Whaetley led the Mariners with 19 and Tony Piner added 11.

The East Careteret junior varsity shook loose the Baby Phantoms at the half and rolled to a 62-45 victory in the preliminary.

The two teams swapped leads in the first period as East Carteret finally grabbed a 15-10 lead. In the second period, Rose rallied to take the lead, but again, couldn't hold it and trailed 26-22 at the half.

But as the second half opened, East Carteret reeled off eight straight points for a 12-point bulge and was never in trouble after that. By the end of the period, they led, 45-35, and steadily pulled away for the win

Alton Best led East Carteret with 14, while Billy Best and John Robinson each had 13 and Eric Williams had 10. The high scorer for the Phants was Russ Smith with eight.

Rose travels to Elizabeth City on Tuesday.

JV GAME

East Carteret: B. Best 13, Hancock 6, A. Best 14, P. Booth 8, Lewis, Robinson 13, Wheatley, Williams 10, Gaskill, Copes, Stanley, Merrill, Booth.

Rose: Weeks, Hill 6, Peszko 7, Smith 8, West 7, Fuller 6, Kittrell 2, Williams, Higgins 4, Dunn, Carraway, Vinson.

East Carteret	15	11	19	17—62
Rose	10	12	13	10—45

Varsity Game

E. Carteret	fg	ft	tp	Rose	fg	ft	tp
Thomas	3	3	9	Tonn	2	2	6
Becton	1	1	3	Taylor	1	1	3
FSelson	0	0	0	Joyner	2	5	9
Stanley	1	2	4	Turnage	6	3	15
Piner	2	7	11	Harrington	4	7	15
RNelson	0	2	2	Aldridge	5	7	17
Lewis	0	0	0	Pate	0	0	0
Wheatley	6	7	19	Hardee	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0	Crawley	0	0	0
Gillikin	2	1	5	Langley	0	0	0
Totals	15	23	53	Totals	20	25	65

East Carteret	13	14	7	19—53
Rose	8	17	24	16—65

Chicod Gains First Win In Triumph Over Wolves

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

CHICOD — Chicod captured a pair of victories over Winterville Friday winning the boys' game, 61-47, and the girls' contest by a 45-31 score.

The Lady Hornets jumped off to an 11-3 first quarter margin, as the Wolverines were unable to connect from the floor.

Then Chicod built its halftime margin up to 29-17, as Judy Jones and Virginia Gurkins tallied six points each in a high-scoring second period.

During one stretch in the second quarter, Chicod outscored Winterville, 9-2, but the Wolverines rallied at the end of the period, reeling off the last five points.

The Lady Hornets managed the first six points of the third quarter, and went on to outpoint Winterville, 9-4.

Winterville rallied in the final stanza, cutting the lead back to 11, but the Lady Hornets got a final surge and put it out of reach.

Miss Jones led all scorers with 19 points. Mrs. Gurkins added 10.

Faye Everette paced the losing Wolverines with 11.

In the nightcap, Chicod built up a commanding lead early in the game and managed to maintain it through the contest.

Two free throws by Randy Dixon gave the Hornets the initial lead with 7:21 left in the first quarter. But Winterville's Ronnie Potter connected from the floor and Linwood Lawson added a free throw to make it 3-2, Wolves.

Late in the quarter, Chicod rallied to accumulate an 11-point lead. Phil Page's jumper with 49 seconds remaining made it 20-9.

The Hornets got their biggest lead with 1:44 left in the half, when Randy Dixon scored on a jump shot to make the score 35-17.

Winterville found a hot streak in the third stanza, and at one point racked up eight straight points to cut the Chicod lead to five with 5:19 to play.

Lawson and Philip Haddock scored six points each to account for 12 of Winterville's 14 third quarter points.

The Hornets put it out of reach early in the final period, as they consistently hit from the foul line.

Dixon led a balanced Chicod scoring array, hitting the nets for 16 points. Steve Peel had 13, while Gary Stanley and Garland Warren had 10 each.

Lawson and Haddock had 12 apiece for Winterville.

GIRLS GAME

Winterville: Everett 1, Gooding 4, Sh. Corey, Carr 7, Sutton 1, Dunn, Baker 2, Sutton 4, Allen, Manning, Stocks, Harris 2, McLawhorn.

Chicod: G. Weatherly 7, Gurkins 10, Jones 19, Smith, Manning, Boyd 8, Haddock, Hardee, Buck, P. Weatherly 1.

Winterville	3	14	4	10—31
Chicod	11	18	9	7—45

BOYS GAME				Chicod	fg	ft	tp
Win'ville	fg	ft	tp	Dixon	3	10-15	16
Potter	4	1-1	9	Wall	1	3-5	5
Kittrell	0	0-0	0	Stanley	4	2-3	10
Sutton	2	2-3	6	Peel	6	1-2	13
Godley	1	2-3	4	Page	2	1-3	5
Lawson	3	6-9	12	Warner	4	2-6	10
Haddock	5	2-3	12	Edwards	0	2-2	2
Allen	0	0-0	0	Evans	0	0-0	0
Jackson	2	0-0	4	Leary	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	13-19	47	Totals	20	21-36	61

Winterville	13	10	14	10—47
Chicod	22	16	9	14—61

Farmville Rips New Hope Five

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils clobbered New Hope by 83-42 Friday night.

In the girls' contest, Farmville suffered a 35-30 loss.

The Red Devils wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as they rolled up a 23-8 first quarter advantage.

By halftime, the Farmville lead was increased to 46-15.

The Red Devils didn't let up until the final period, when they outpointed hapless New Hope, 21-19.

Farmville's George Moore led all scorers with 20 points. Bill Hall chipped in 11.

Dwight Best led the losers 11, while Wayne Hinnant had 10.

New Hope managed a 13-5 margin by the end of the first quarter. The Devilettes struggled to come back, and cut a nine point lead to three by the end of the third period. But New Hope's lassies outscored Farmville 10-8 in the final period.

Mary Chaffin was the game's high scorer with 114 points. Gloria Ward added 10 to the New Hope total.

The Red Devils, with another Eastern Plains Conference victory under their belts, travel to Four Oaks Tuesday night.

GIRLS GAME

New Hope: Gray, Chaffin 14, Wilson 9, Herring 1, Ward 10, DeWitt, Martin 1, Coletrain.

Farmville: Humphrey 9, Liles 5, Gorham 8, Smith 3, James, McDavid 1, Turner 4, Joyner, Allen.

New Hope	13	7	5	10—35
Farmville	5	5	12	8—30

BOYS GAME				Farmville	fg	ft	tp
New Hope	fg	ft	tp	Jefferson	2	1	5
Murphey	0	5	5	GMoore	9	2	20
Ivey	2	0	4	JMoore	2	2	6
Best	5	1	11	Hillard	3	3	9
Langston	3	2	8	Sauls	3	0	6
WHinnant	5	0	10	Hall	3	5	11
Whitfield	0	0	0	Johnson	4	0	8
Kearney	1	0	2	Griffis	3	1	7
SHinnant	0	0	0	Fuquay	3	3	3
Jackson	0	2	2	Lebman	2	2	6
				Eason	0	0	0
				Walston	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	31	19	83

New Hope	8	7	8	19—42
Farmville	23	23	16	21—83

Rose Wrestlers Edge By New Bern

Rose High School's wrestling team edged out New Bern, 23-2, Friday night.

The Phants captured seven matches while New Bern took six, setting up the close win. Both teams got one pin each.

Summary:

97: Walston (NB) pinned Nichols, 4:14.

105: Wilkerson (R) decisioned Ross, 8-3.

114: R. Williams (R) decisioned Whitehurst, 8-2.

122: Justice (NB) decisioned Speight, 6-2.

129: Bancroft (NB) decisioned Trevathan, 2-0.

135: Price (R) decisioned Lansche, 2-0.

140: Jenkins (NB) decisioned Jackson, 8-2.

147: Saunders (R) decisioned Ward, 7-1.

156: Brown (R) decisioned Fulcher, 4-3.

162: Cameron (NB) decisioned Williams, 7-1.

172: Bland (R) decisioned Saunders, 5-4.

197: Clarke (R) pinned Williams, 5:33.

Unlimited: Ballard (NB) decisioned Bartlett, 5-2.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

Basketball

East Carolina at East Tennessee

Greene Central at North Lenoir

Industrial League

Collins & Aikman vs. Union Carbide

Greenville P&M vs. Carolina Telephone

Church League

Piney Grove vs. Oakmont

Immanuel vs. Grace FWB

ABA

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 132, New Orleans 126

New Jersey 122, Indiana 110

Dallas 102, Houston 92

Denver 117, Anaheim 110

Today's Game

Indiana at New Jersey

Sunday's Games

Denver at Anaheim

New Jersey at Dallas

Dillard Downs Eppes, 60-45

GOLDSBORO — Goldsboro Dillard downed Eppes High School, 60-45, Friday night.

Eppes got off to a slow start as Dillard built up a 10-point lead in the first period, 15-5. Then in the second frame, Dillard built what proved to be the winning margin, outscoring Eppes, 17-12 for a 32-17 lead.

In the third period, Goldsboro added another pair of points to the lead to make it 51-34, but in the final frame, Eppes cut these two off, but could not rally.

Thomas Perkins led Eppes with 17 points, while Hollowell had 23 and Coley had 17 for Dillard.

Goldsboro also captured the junior varsity game, 40-38.

JV: Eppes 38, Goldsboro 40

BOYS GAME				Goldsboro	fg	ft	tp
Eppes	fg	ft	tp	Coley	8	1	17
Perkins	8	1	17	Bryant	2	1	5
Galling	4	0	8	Royale	2	0	4
Clemmons	3	1	7	Hollowell	10	3	23
Smith	1	0	2	Bishop	1	0	2
Forbes	1	0	2	Williams	1	0	2
Anderson	2	1	5	Becton	3	1	7
Morris	2	0	4				
Totals	21	3	45	Totals	27	6	60

Eppes	5	12	17	11—45
Goldsboro	15	17	19	9—60

Whitfield Upsets South Ayden Club

AYDEN — G. R. Whitfield battled to a 55-52 upset of South Ayden Friday night.

Whitfield inched out into the lead in the first period, gaining a 14-12 lead. Then in the second frame, Whitfield outscored South Ayden for a 33-23 lead.

Whitfield continued to build up its lead in the third period, running its margin out to 46-31. South Ayden then rallied in the final period, outscoring Whitfield, 21-9, but fell three points short.

Barr led Whitfield with 23 points, while Sutton added 11.

For South Ayden, Melvin Williams had 18 points, while James Lowry had 10.

In the junior varsity contest, South Ayden won, 40-30.

JV: Whitfield 30, South Ayden 40

BOYS GAME				S. Ayden	fg	ft	tp
Whitfield	fg	ft	tp	MWilliams	9	0	18
Aetterton	2	1	7	CWilliams	4	1	9
Pritchard	1	4	6	DHarp	2	1	5
Sutton	5	1	11	Roundree	2	1	5
Edwards	3	2	8	Lowry	3	4	10
Barr	10	3	23	WHarp	1	1	3
				Gilbert	1	0	2
				Cox	0	0	0
				West	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	22	8	52

Whitfield	14	19	13	9—55
South Ayden	12	11	8	21—52

Thrift, Gibbs To Head Coaches For Annual Boys Home Bowl Game

Four of North Carolina's top prep football coaches have been selected to coach the North and South All-Star squads for this year's six annual Boys Home All-Star Bowl Game.

Jack Wall of Greenville, state chairman for the 1968 contest for the North Carolina Jaycees, announced the following selections: Roger Thrift of New Bern High School, head coach for the South. His assistant is Steve Yates of North Rowan in Spencer.

Head coach for the North All-Stars is Alex Gibbs of Mt. Airy Senior High School. Gibbs' assistant will be Marion Kirby of John A. Holmes High School in Edenton.

"All four," stated chairman Wall, "have truly outstanding records both on and off the field. We are extremely honored that these four young men have agreed to participate in our sixth annual North-South All-Star Classic."

The date for the 1968 game has been set for Saturday night, August 3, at 8 p.m. at East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium. The coaching selections were made by a 10-man Boys Home Bowl Advisory Committee headed by Wall. This Advisory Committee reduced the number of coaches from six to four and also reduced the number of players per team from 30 to 27. "This was done so that each participant will take a more active part," said Wall.

Roger Thrift, South All-Star head coach, led his New Bern team to their league 3-A championship. Steve Yates, Thrift's assistant, turned consistent loser North Rowan High into a winner in his second season. Alex Gibbs, North All-Star head coach, has led his Mt. Airy team to two straight league championships. Gibbs' assistant, Marion Kirby led his Edenton team to their league title and co-champs of Eastern N.C. 3-A football this past year.

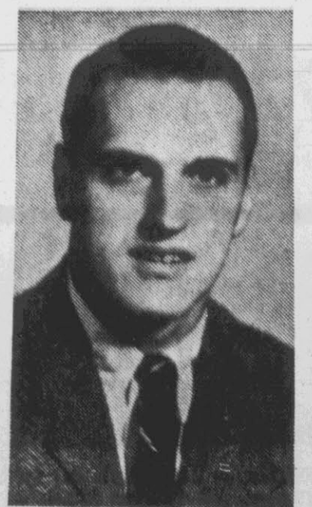
Proceeds of the game, sponsored annually by the North Carolina Jaycees, are used to support Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.



ROGER THRIFT



STEVE YATES



ALEX GIBBS



MARION KIRBY

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SHAVE CREAM 61¢

1.45 Value Family Size
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 99¢

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

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

3.25 Value 72 Tablet Size Sominex
SLEEP TABLETS $1.99

1.09 Value 3¼-oz. size
COUGH MIXTURE
VICKS FORMULA 44 77¢

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

49c Value Box of 24 Cepacol
THROAT LOZENGES 31¢

1.19 Value Bottle of 25 Coricidin
COLD TABLETS 88¢

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

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

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

Robersonville Is Halfway To Title

BEAR GRASS — Martin County Conference leader Robersonville added another victory to its list Friday night, as is halfway to the title. The latest victim is Bear Grass, falling, 54-37. The Ramlets also won, 25119, boosting their record to the same 3-0 mark held by the boys.

In the girls contest, Robersonville inched out into a 4-2 lead in the first period, then then build up an 11-5 lead by the intermission.

In the third period, the Ramlets added another point to their margin for a 20-13 lead. Then in the final frame, the Ramlets allowed Bear Grass to outscore them 6-5, but held the lead to win.

Rae Grimes led the Robersonville scoring with 10 points.

Robersonville's boys took an early lead and held a 14-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, the Rams pulled away and worked up a 29-17 lead by halftime.

Robersonville continued to pull away in the third period, outscoring the Bears, 13-8, for a 42-25 lead. Then in the final period, the two teams both hit 12 points to keep the margin the same.

Joe Goins led Robersonville with 14 points, while Phillip Stalls had 10.

Donald Ayers led Bear Grass with 18 points.

GIRLS GAME

Robersonville: Grimes 10, Everett 7, Cherry 3, Johnson 1, Ward 1, Roberson 1, Coburn 2, N. Roberson, Stevenson.

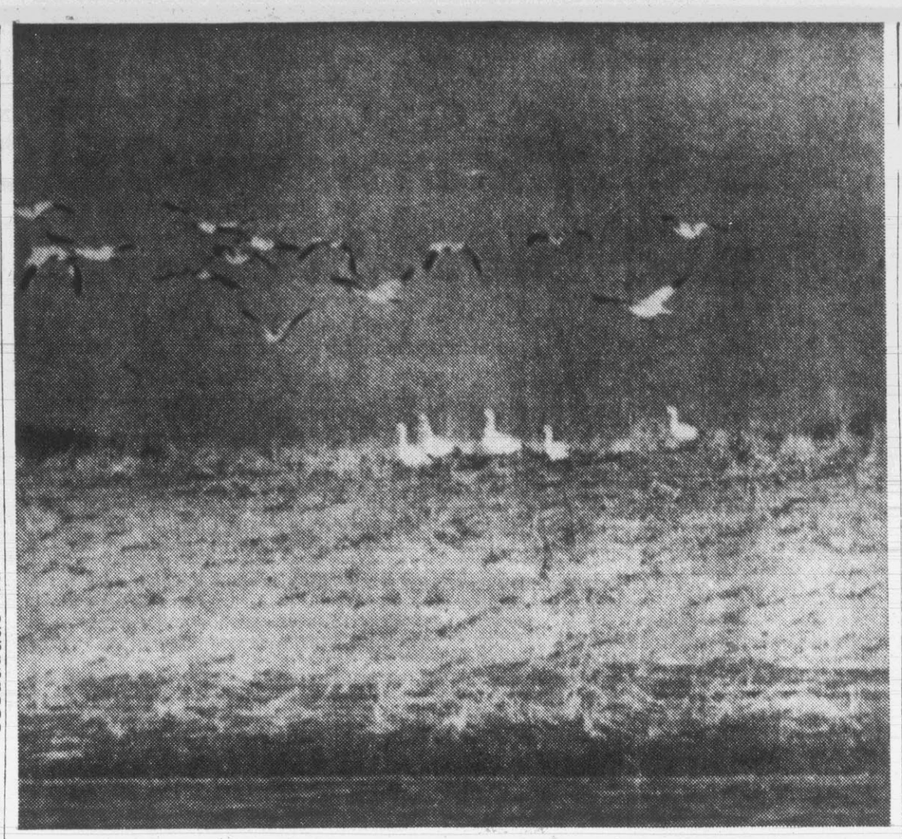
Bear Grass: Rogerson 5, Perry 4, Cratt 4, Mobley 1, Leggett 4, Sawyer 1, Hardison, Bailey, Harrison.

Robersonville	4	7	9	5—25
Bear Grass	2	3	8	6—19

BOYS GAME

Rober'ville	fg	ft	tp	Bear Grass	fg	ft	tp
JRoberson	1	1	3	AAyers	2	1	5
Hardison	2	2	6	Mobley	2	1	5
Roebuck	4	0	8	Roberson	1	1	3
Cargile	3	3	9	Clark	2	2	6
Stalls	4	2	10	Ayers	6	6	18
Goins	5	4	14	Wynn	0	0	0
Hurst	0	0	0	Leggett	0	0	0
McRorie	2	0	4	Mizelle	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0				
Everett	0	0	0				
WRoberson	0	0	0				
Hoggard	0	0	0				
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	13	11	37

Robersonville	14	15	13	12—54
Bear Grass	10	7	8	12—37



SNOW INLAND AND SNOW GEESSE ON COAST — This flock of Greater American Snow Geese spends the winter at nearby Pea Island National Wild Life Refuge until heading further north. Wild life experts s ay the geese traditionally head north early in January, but in recent years have waited until February. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod & Gun: Bird Watchers Have Ball In Bad Weather

By ROD AMUNDSON

Back window bird watchers had a ball during the most recent coating of ice and sleet. Throughout the fall and winter natural food for songbirds was abundantly available, but with a thick coating of ice over vegetation the food situation for birds was far from rosy. Hence, birds flocked to feed on bread crumbs tossed out in the back yard, or to feeders supplied with wild bird seed, raisins, suet-peanut butter mix, and so on.

All this makes for easy living for the birds, and easy bird watching for bird watchers. But is all this necessary? I doubt it. Actually, these birds (the species, that is) have been in existence for thousands of years without help from humans. But let's face it: it is fun to feed the birds, and more fun to watch them eat it, and all concerned are a little better off.

My Christmas tree is still beautifully decorated—at times. I set it out in the yard not far from the house and baited it with a couple of big pine cones. These I smeared with a liberal coating of soft, melted suet, and into this I embedded all the wild bird seed that could cling fast. Tied to the branches of the tree, these attract a number of birds, and these latter really become decorations.

This same ice storm brought the usual inquiries: "Is the State doing anything to feed our game?" You have only to fly over the State in a small plane to appreciate the enormity of the task.

Actually, the job of "feeding our game" was already done when the ice came. Literally thousands of farmers have planted thousands of acres of shrub lespedeza, multiflora rose, and annual game food seed mixtures, all of which provide both food and cover for rabbits, quail, doves, and so on.

Stuart Critcher and John Parker, both of Raleigh and both with the Wildlife Resources Commission, ended up the dove season by bagging 10 doves in spite of the ice and sleet. The crops of all the birds were filled with corn.

Very likely you will pick up the paper one of these days and read where someone has fallen through the ice of a stream or pond and drowned. The Governor's Committee on Water Safety has issued some precautions about ice. Ice, after all, is a form of water and can be dangerous, to say the least.

The Committee joins the Red Cross in giving precautionary advice: Don't go out on a frozen pond or stream until you have tested the thickness of the ice and are sure it will support your weight. If the pond is spring-fed, stay away from the upstream end where warm spring water will have thinned the ice or removed it entirely. Have on hand such simple rescue devices as a length of rope, a long fishing pole, or a long plank. The rope can easily be used to pull someout out, and a pole or a plank will give sufficient support to permit rescue. If none of these will reach the victim, lie flat on your stomach and push the pole or the plank forward until he can reach it.

If you are the victim, and are alone, don't try to climb out. The ice will likely break again. Instead, extend your arms over the ice and kick your feet vigorously. This will raise the lower part of your body and enable you to crowl onto the ice surface; then, crawl, don't walk, to shore.

Wet ice is slipperier than hard-frozen ice, whether on a pond or on the sidewalk, and in the case of a pond, is an indication the ice is too soft to walk on.

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If you get a questionnaire in the mail one of these days, don't get the idea someone is getting nosey. Likely it will be from the Wildlife Commission's Andy Weber, who is doing another survey to evaluate the State's harvest of game. You will be asked what kind of game you hunted for, how many trips you made, how many of what species you killed, and so on. You can remain anonymous if you wish—desirable feature in case you got skunked. Information gained from this survey will be extremely valuable to long-term game management plans.

Bethel Defeats Oak City, 81-61

OAK CITY — The Bethel Indians swept a pair of games from Oak City Friday night. The boys won, 81-61, while the girls took a 31-19 decision.

In the girls game, Bethel inched out by 4-3 in the first period. The second period was just as close, and the Squaws come out with a 12-10 lead at the half.

But in the third period, Bethel outscored Oak City, 12-5, and built its lead to 24-15 and then out hit the Wildkittens, 7-4, for the win.

Karen Mozingo led Bethel with 15 points.

Bethel's boys outhit Oak City, 20-17, in the first period, and then cooled off their opponents while staying hot themselves. In the second frame, the Indians ran their lead up to 39-27 by the half.

Oak City snipped one point off the lead in the third period, making it 57-46, but Bethel rolled through the final period outscoring Oak City, 24-15, to win handily.

Douglas Dunning led Bethel with 22 points, while Booby Case had 13, Don Jenkins had 12 and Ricky Parker added 11.

Ed Brown led Oak City with 21, while Eddie Goodrich had 10.

Bethel travels to Belvoir Wednesday to make up a postponed game.

GIRLS GAME

Bethel: Del Manning, S. Whichard 1, Mozingo 15, Michaels, Abeyounis 7, Dennis 4, C. Whitehurst 2, Deb. Manning, House, C. Whichard, Purvis 2, Briley, Currin, W. Whitehurst, Price, M. Whitehurst.

Oak City: Sledge 6, Mobley 2, Johnson 2, Early, Wynn 6, Ross, Copeland, Everett, Smith, Hammond, Joyner 3, Haslip, Edmundson, Coefield, Thompson.

Bethel	4	8	12	7—31
Oak City	3	7	5	4—19

BOYS GAME

Bethel	fg	ft	tp	Oak City	fg	ft	tp
Price	2	0	4	JWhitfield	4	1	9
Watson	4	2	10	Butler	2	2	6
Case	4	5	13	Goodrich	5	0	10
Dunning	9	4	22	Brown	5	11	21
Parker	2	7	11	JCWhitfield	2	1	5
Jenkins	4	4	12	Cowey	2	0	4
Jones	2	1	5	Casper	0	0	0
TManning	0	2	2	Crisp	1	1	3
KManning	0	0	0	Belflower	0	0	0
Carson	1	0	2	JEd'dson	0	2	2
Weeks	0	0	0	REdwards	0	1	1
				Moore	0	0	0
Totals	28	25	81	Totals	21	19	61

Bethel	20	19	18	24—81
Oak City	17	10	19	15—61

Woods Gets Upset In Shot Put In LA Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Athlete of the Meet in the annual Los Angeles Invitational indoor track and field show is George Woods, shot putter.

Not the world champion, Randy Matson? Not Tommie Smith, sprinter? Not Bob Seagren, pole vaulter? Not Ralph Boston, long jumper, also world record holder?

No, it was George Woods, who got off a 66-5¾ bomb on his first put and it held up.

Matson? Randy for the first time since he was a freshman at Texas A&M, failed to qualify for the finals. His best was 60-4.

Matson's frustration typified the woes of his fellow champions.

Tommie Smith got off to a bad start and finished third in the 440-yard dash in 50.0 to the 49.5 by winner Jim Kemp of the U.S. Army, formerly of Kentucky State.

Seagren placed second in the pole vault to Erkki Mustakari, of Finland and Fresno State. Both finished at 16-6 but the Finn won on fewer misses.

Bob Beamon of Texas at El Paso, with 26-1¼, beat out Boston's best of 24-10½.

A crowd of 10,182, well under capacity, saw it all in the Sports Arena Friday night.

The winners included footballer Earl McCullouch of Southern Cal in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.0 flat. A rival football player, Ron Copeland of UCLA, injured his right leg and went out at the third hurdle.

Favored Charlie Greene, ex-Nebraska, had to settle for a tie in the 60-yard dash at 6.1 with John Carlos, while still another USC grid hero, O.J. Simpson, was third in 6.2.

Matson said that when Woods, 24, of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, got off his first pop he began to press and could never match the mark. Randy said he wasn't interested in second or third. He wanted to win.

"With my long legs," said Tommie Smith, "if I get off wrong, I'm out of it. That happened. I didn't get a good start."

Boston, asked if there was anything wrong, grinned. "No, just me. I'm just not jumping. But it'll come around."

Woods, 24, a 6-foot, 290-pounder, raised in Sikeston, Mo., and a graduate of Southern Illinois, had a previous best of 64-8 this season.

"I'm happy to win over Randy but I wish he'd had a better night," said the big fellow.

Thurmond Lost To Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Warriors beat the Philadelphia 76ers, certainly a cause for celebration. Yet the atmosphere in Warriors' circles is one of gloom: star center Nate Thurmond is out for most of the rest of the season.

Thurmond tore ligaments in his right knee during San Francisco's 131-120 victory over Philadelphia in Oakland Friday night and may undergo surgery today. He will be out for from six to eight weeks.

The Warriors are defending Western Division champions in the National Basketball Association and Thurmond's loss is a major blow. Currently, the club is four games behind St. Louis in the division.

The injury occurred early in the fourth period when Thurmond was guarding an opponent and Matt Guokos ran into him. The diagnosis was made by team physician Dr. James Raggio.

In other games, Boston beat New York 120-114 and Detroit came from behind in the last quarter for a 133-119 victory over Seattle in Detroit.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh outsho New Orleans 132-126, New Jersey halted Indiana 132-110, Dallas tumbled Houston 102-92 and Denver tripped Anaheim 117-110.

New York appeared primed to put a crimp in a 25-game regular season losing streak in Boston when its press turned a 25-19 first period deficit into a 59-53 lead at halftime. But the Celtics could not be kept down as Sam Jones scored 15 points and Bailey Howell 10 in the third quarter for a 12-point Boston lead.

The Knicks managed to pull within 110-109 before Howell and Jones each scored and Boston had its fourth straight victory.

Howell Jones and Dick Barnett of the Knicks each finished with 31 points.

Detroit overcame a 104-99 deficit on the scoring of John Tresvant, Dave DeBusschere and Dave Bing, who led the Pistons on a 34-15 surge in the last 7½ minutes.

Bing totaled 36 points, five less than Walt Hazzard of Seattle, which was trying for its third straight triumph.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Friday's Results

Boston 120, New York 114
Detroit 133, Seattle 119
San Fran. 131, Phila'phia 120

Saturday's Games

Boston at Baltimore
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at Cincinnati
Seattle at St. Louis

In the National Basketball Association Boston beat New York 120-114 Detroit belted Seattle 133-119 and San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 131-120.

Buc Grapplers Top Seahawks

East Carolina's University's wrestling team won its third straight victory Friday night with a 26-3 romp over Wilmington College.

The Bucs captured every event but one in taking the meet, but had only one pin.

The Pirates are now 3-1 for the season.

Summary:

123: Tom Ellenberg (EC) defeated Ed Radford, 18-6.

130: Howard Metzgar (EC) pinned Pat Sykes, 5:32.

137: Tim Ellenberg (EC) decisioned Jim Morrisey, 3-2.

145: Ron Rich (EC) decisioned Roy Jones, 5-0.

152: Steve Bastian (EC) decisioned Wayne Barker, 7-0.

160: Bob Elliott (WC) decisioned Sam McDowell, 7-1.

167: Cliff Bernard (EC) decisioned Paul Baker, 4-1.

177: Mike Murry (EC) decisioned Steve Mundy, 7-1.

Unlimited: Wayne Lineberry (EC) decisioned Bill Griffin, 3-2.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East

New York AC 100, Trinity, Conn., 75
Vermont 76, Cent. Conn. 74

South

NW La. 103, La. Col. 75
N.C. A&T 50, Winston Salem State 49
Fla. A&M 97, Ala. State 94
Washn. & Lee 79, Mars Hill 55

Midwest

East. Ill. 77, West. Illinois 61
Hiram 73, Allegheny 55
Oberlin 64, Wayne State 47

Southwest

Stephen F. Austin 107, Sam Houston 92
New Mexico Col. 75, Amarillo College 72

Far West

U. of San Diego 53, Cal Poly Pomona 52

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W.	L.
The Katz	57	11
Moonbeams	41	27
Team One	35	33
VOA-ettes	31	37
Grifton Fertilizer	21	43
The Spurs	15	49

High game and series: Dicy Hinnant, 170, 483.

Hillcrest Ladies

Proctor's	52	20
Nelson Realtor	43½	28½
10th St. Amoco	40	32
Food Mart	34½	37½
Friendly Beauty Shop	29	43
Big Value Discount	16	52

High game and series, Sue Myers, 191, 496.

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Tar Babies	31	17
Nameless	29	19
Strikers	28½	19½
Storekeepers	28½	19½
Chemclods	27	21

Men's high game and series, Bob Forest, 186, 515; women's high game and series, Carolyn Whitley, 170, 450.

Strike-ettes

Coca-Cola	48½	23½
Bowlettes	44½	27½
Jewel Box	42	30
Prep Shirt	42	30
Go-Go-Gettum	34	38
Thorpe Music	33	39
Grifton No. 4	24	48
Pizza Inn	20	52

High game and series, Miriam Jones, 217, 555.

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Ayden Climbs To Top Of Conference

AYDEN — The Ayden Tornadoes found themselves back in their old accustomed place Saturday morning after a 75-36 rout of Belvoir-Falkland. The victory moved the Tornadoes a half-game ahead of Grifton in the standings and into sole possession of first place.

Ayden rushed out to a 19-6 lead in the first period and built up a 34-18 lead by the end of the first half. In the third quarter, the Tornadoes burned up the nets with 25 points, while limiting the Eagles to just six, increasing the lead to 59-24.

In the final period, the Tornadoes kept it up, outscoring Belvoir, 16-12, for the easy victory.

George Both led Ayden with 21 points, while Paul Miller had 18 and Kent Allen had 14.

For Belvoir, Kelly Witherington and David Nichols each had 12.

In the girls contest, Ayden also came away with a win, 32-18. Belvoir moved out into a 6-3 lead in the first period, but the Lady Tornadoes then got hot and pushed out into a 15-8 lead by the end of the half.

In the third period, Ayden upped its lead to 23-13 and then outscored Belvoir, 9-5, in the final period.

GIRLS GAME

Belvoir: Everett 6, Scott 5, Pierce 2, Stancil, Harrell 3, Warren 2, Mozingo, P. Leggett, J. Leggett, Cobb, Pollard, Nichols.

Ayden: Pierce 8, Kite 7, Dail 8, Mumford 8, Corbett 1, Stox, Worthington, Claybrook, McLawhorn.

Belvoir	6	2	5	5—18
Ayden	3	12	8	9—32

BOYS GAME

Belvoir	fg	ft	tp	Ayden	fg	ft	tp
Beaman	3	0	6	Miller	8	2	18
Witherington	6	0	12	Chappell	1	3	5
Nichols	6	0	12	Allen	7	0	14
Teel	2	0	4	Booth	9	3	21
Stancil	1	0	2	AM'horn	3	0	6
Harris	0	0	0	Jones	1	0	2
Totals	18	0	36	HMc'horn	4	1	9
				Totals	33	9	75

Belvoir	6	12	6	12—36
Ayden	19	15	25	16—75

Jersey String Is Extended

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

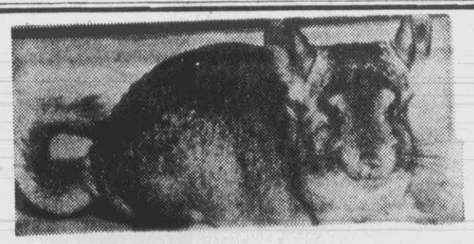
Now that the New Jersey Americans have Levern Tart, they seem intent on proving they don't need him.

Tart, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer, is expected to join the Americans today after his acquisition by trade from Oakland, but he could find himself with only a bench job.

New Jersey coach Max Zaslofsky has said he dislikes breaking up a winning combination and the Americans, without Tart, rolled up their sixth straight victory Friday night, beating Indiana 122-110 in Teaneck N.J.

In other games, Pittsburgh pulled into a virtual tie for first place in the Eastern Division by nipping Western leader New Orleans 132-126 in Pittsburgh, Dallas turned back visiting Houston 102-92 for its fifth straight victory and Denver derailed Anaheim 117-110 on the West Coast.

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New Recordings Preserve A World Of Sound

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer

"The World in Sound 1967," produced by the Associated Press, has a unusually lot of on-the-spot sounds and discussions that wade right into the heart of issues.

Jews at the Wailing Wall are heard, battles and demonstrators. Politicians speak—Humphrey, Reagan, Kennedy, Romney and many others and AP reporters Peter Arnett and Bernard Gavzer give behind-the-scenes accounts.

It's an interesting recording, well put together, organized by subject instead of month-to-month. Section include the big ones, medium size and the lighter—Vietnam, the Middle East war, Negro riots, mayors and show business triumphs, sports, the telegram mixup at the Governors' Conference. Stalin's daughter is heard. And Sen. Dirksen discusses planting mothballs with his tulip bulbs to discourage squirrels.

Narrator Morgan Beatty probes such subjects as why McNamara resigned and the question of the loyalty of South Vietnamese peasants.

The record can be ordered, with a check for $2, from the Broadcast Department of The Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

MGM has reissued "Cardinal Spellman, 50th Anniversary Tribute," since the cardinal's death. This recording, which was approved by the Archdiocese of New York has biographical details, many of them in the cardinal's own words.

There are serious statements from him, his voice and Pope Paul's in 1965 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, an account of his many Christmas visits to servicemen around the world

On the lighter side, he introduced Kennedy and Nixon at an Alfred E. Smith dinner during their presidential campaign and their witty remarks are included.

One of the most unusual recordings we have heard is "Bird Songs in Literature," produced by Joseph Wood Krutch and the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology and brought out by Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston.

This would surely delight persons interested in nature and birds.

Field recordings of nearly 50 bird songs and calls are use, with clear sound fidelity. As a bird song starts, it is identified by narrator Frederick G. Marcham. He tells some things about the bird—the robin is a member of the thrush family; why cuckoo is synonymous with crazy.

Then he recites from some of the literature, mostly poetry, written about the bird you are hearing. The bird continues to trill most pleasingly all the time he is talking.

Both birds and literature are those of Britain and North America.

"The Poems of James Dickey, 1957-67" is the first in a new series of poetry recordings to come from Spoken Arts in New Rochelle, N.Y. Dickey, who won the National Book Award in 1965 is on a college reading tour at present. He was recently termed "the hottest of emerging U.S. poets" by a major magazine.

The National Book Award praised Dickey's "clarity subtlety and passion." His clarity and ability to be easily understood, while saying something worthwhile are thankful qualities to a listener. His subjects are people and animals and his poems are about questions which concern modern persons—love, understanding between generations, guilt, not being able to undo what has been done.

Dickey reads the 13 poems, all included in his book, "Poems, 1957-1967." He has a pleasant voice that tilts up at the end of sentences and phrases.

A further plus—he sets the scene for each poem by telling what it is about and stating its point of view.

First record of the year from Caedmon is by an actor with a low, mellow voice, often heard on the company's children's records. Boris Karloff reads 42 "Aesop's Fables." Although the LP is primarily aimed toward children adults will also enjoy the witty tales.

Yes, Aesop, your animals can amusingly teach us some worthwhile lessons.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Glory Road
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 AFL Game
4:30 Dean Smith
5:00 Animal Sec.
5:30 Branded
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother-in-law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 S. Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
2:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Ano. World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Face
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan & Mar.
9:00 Danny Thomas
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 Cartoons
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Cam. Three
11:30 America Sings
12:00 The Deputy
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Peter Gunn
1:30 Movie
3:30 Pro Bowl
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Profil
11:30 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Tinny Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Housepary
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Examiner
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 Basketball
4:00 One Night
5:00 Bowling
6:00 Window
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:15 News
11:30 Thriller
MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Early Show
10:30 D. Reed
11:00 Temptation
11:25 News
11:30 Mother in law
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Fugitive
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Doctor
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Bozo
5:30 Cisco Kid
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Patrol
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Peyton Pl.
10:00 Dirksen
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Top Ten Records

"Chain of Fools," Franklin
"Judy in Disguise," John Fred and Playboys
"Woman, Woman," Union Gap
"I Heard it Through the Grapevine," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed
"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
"Hello Goodby," Beatles
"Daydream Believer," Monkees
"Susan," Buckinghams
"Summer Rain," Rivers



FAMOUS BABY GROWS UP . . . Desiderio Arnaz IV demonstrates his skill with drums for his actor bandleader father. The boy's birth coincided with the arrival of a son to the Ricky Ricardos of "I Love Lucy," then the nation's most popular television show. The Ricardos were portrayed by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, his real parents. (AP Wirephoto)

15 Years Ago

Young Desi Was Famous Baby

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fifteen years ago Friday television's most famous baby was born. His name: Desiderio Arnaz IV.

Today the son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz is a strapping teen-ager who looms taller than his father and — according to his proud pa — can beat a better bongo.

It was on Jan. 19, 1953, that the birth of young Desi coincided with the arrival of a son to the Ricky Ricardos of "I Love Lucy," the nation's most popular television show.

"The story made headlines in every newspaper in the country," recalled Desi Sr. "I never realized how big a story it was until I played golf with President Eisenhower about four years ago down at Palm Desert.

"He asked me how my son was, and I was surprised he knew about Desi. 'Do I!' said Ike. 'That little so-and-so knocked me off the front pages on the day before my inauguration.' "

Time passed, and Lucille and Desi broke up as an acting team and pair. He carried on the Desilu empire, then retired and handed the presidency to his ex-wife. Now she has sold out the studios, and he is back in television as producer-director of "The Mothers-In-Law." Both have remarried but they remain friendly.

"Desi is a fine boy; Lucille has done a good job of bringing him up," said the elder Arnaz in his office at the studio he once owned. "And he's doing fine in the music world. I think he earned more money than I did last year."

The lad is part of the rock 'n' roll team of Dino, Desi and Billy, which made a hit with the young crowd three years ago and remains a popular act. The other members are Dino Martin, son of Dean, and Billy Henshe.

"Even though we don't live together," said Arnaz, "I talk to Desi every day on the phone. He asks me for advice on his music career and other things.

"Dean and I and the other father have an agreement about the boys. As long as they keep up their grades and play dates only on their school holidays, they can go on with the act. But I told Desi, 'I don't want a stupid drummer in the family.' He knows that if his average falls below 85 per cent, he'll have to quit the act."

The Desis, Sr. and Jr., made their first appearance together last Sunday night on "The Mothers-In-Law" and will conclude the two-part show this Sunday. Tonight they will celebrate the boy's birthday on the Joey Bishop show.

New Recordings Are A 'Delight'

POPULAR
By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those movie aficianados who regard the early talking pictures as a genuine bit of Americana should be delighted with Columbia's latest Hall of Fame Series issue.

It is "Bing Crosby in Hollywood" (Columbia C21 43) and although it covers only four years chronologically it set a pattern for musical movies that extended more than a decaide.

Bing first is heard with Harry Barris and Al Rinker—they were then known as Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys—on "I Like to Do Things for You." The Paul Whiteman section covers one of the four sides in this set and this should not be called an over-generous act since Pops had a great influence on the music of that generation.

The remaining three sides are devoted to the successful movies that made Crosby one of Hollywood's richest personalities and a headliner until this day. You can hear him sing "Please" from "The Big Broadcast;" "Learn to Croon" from "College Humor;" "Just an Echo in the Valley" and "Temptation" from "Going Hollywood;" "Love in Bloom" from "She Loves Me Not," and all the wonderful Mack Gordon-Harry Revel tunes from "We're Not Dressing."

Naturally the sound is rather tinny but hi-fi and stereo were not available as they are today.

More nostalgic music from that era may be heard on two records in Decca's Jazz Heritage Series—"The Chicagoans 'The Austin High Gang'" which features Frank Teschemacher, (Decca DL 79231) and "instrumentall Speaking" by Andy Kirk and His Clouds of Joy (Decca 79232).

SELECTED SINGLES—"Who Will Answer" by Ed Ames (RCA Victor 47-94000), "Fourth Blue Monday" by Matt Monro (Capital P 2058) "Hip Huggin' Mini" by Tender Joe Richardson (The Hot Biscuit Disc C. 1451), "Theme from 'The Fox'" by Derek & Ry (Mercury 72753), "Smashing Time" by Rita Tushingham and Lynn Redgrave (ABC 45-11026), "Tomorrow" by Strawberry Alarm Clock (Uni 55046).

The first ship built in North America was the Virginia, launched in 1607 in Maine.

Entertainment

New Film By Humorist Duo Satirizes Faust

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

Peter Cook and Dudley Moore are very clever, very funny men. On stage. On screen. In person.

As they sat in a New York hotel room recently while on a promotion tour, their nonchalance seemed to belie their success and their Ivy League dress and deportment nearly contradicted the basis of their anti-Establishment humor.

Their success is borne of the mastery of perhaps the most difficult comic form: satire. The kind of humor that uncovers the facade protecting human follies and foibles and reveals man and his mores in naked reality—a funny sight indeed. It is sophisticated wit. Thinking man's humor.

And Cook and Moore, the British Mutt and Jeff of satiric humor, thrive on it.

The pair—Moore is the shorter one—made their reputation with their first collaborative effort, "Beyond the Fringe," a topical satiric revue originally performed at the 1960 Edinburgh Festival. From there the show went to London's West End for two years and then on to Broadway for a longer run.

Now they've done their first movie together, "Bedazzled," a mod-modern day spoof of the Faust legend about the devil who buys a human soul in exchange for seven wishes.

Cook did the screenplay from an original story by himself and Moore, and he costars as a most sympathetic devil. He scratches new phonograph records, snips the buttons from newly laundered shirts and tears out the final pages of an Agatha Christie mystery novel—all routine mischief for a working tempter who finds no real challenge nowadays in luring man to evil ways.

Moore, who wrote the music for the film, plays a cook who sells his somewhat poor soul in seeking the love of a waitress.

Both Cook and Moore find much that is "now" in the old Faust legend and see "Bedazzled" as a story of an ordinary man who is "blinded by the type of life he thinks he ought to have—or at least the type of life the billboards and advertising commercials tell him he should have," says Cook.

Next project for the multitalented pair? Unknown right now, but they would like to work on another film together, with much the same conditions under which they made "Bedazzled"—a relatively low budget (less than $1 million), and the freedom of creation they enjoyed while working with producer-director Stanley Donen.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens wtih two no trump, and you hold:
♠4 ♡KQ98743 ◇KQ32 ♣5
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠104 ♡J1075 ◇K82 ♣AJ95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ9 ♡KQ74 ◇AQ62 ♣76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J7542 ♡63 ◇KQ642 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Dble.	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two hearts, and you hold:
♠95 ♡J753 ◇K74 ♣K532
What is your response ?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ92 ♡A7 ◇KQJ4 ♣K6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K96 ♡KQ953 ◇A102 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♡	2♣	2♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one spade, and you hold:
♠KJ102 ♡632 ◇753 ♣AQ2
What is your response?

(Look for Answers Monday)

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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

The current issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors carries a recruiting advertisement for the English Department at East Carolina University. It presents the usual inducements; the tragedy is that there's no way to convey the very SPECIAL inducements Greenville has to offer. We know, because we have devoted several of our Christmas vacations (as well as a good bit of our own money) to recruitment for ECU. Once we found ourselves in a hotel room in Chicago trying to indicate to a candidate with young children the manifold excellences of Earl Trevathan. But how CAN one tell the outsider? How can you convince the outsider how quickly he is made the insider in Greenville? (We think we know a good bit about this topic.)



ADAMS

If there were some way of taking Greenville in a bundle to scholarly conventions, ECU would never have another recruiting problem.

Hoving Hovering

A month or so ago we were told that Thomas Hoving, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was coming to Greenville in April to make a speech but that we weren't to tell a soul. This week we were told the same story, but this time we were told to tell everybody.

All right, everybody, Hoving, who first came to wide public attention as a member of New York's Mayor Lindsay's staff (although Hoving's father had bought Tiffany's a while earlier), is one of the most stimulating and promising young men in the nation. (Readers of The New Yorker will remember the profile of him not long ago.) His April lecture in Greenville will benefit, appropriately enough, the Greenville Art Center.

Hooray for Greenville!

One More

We wrote here recently of three women, any one of whom could put New York in her pocket and walk away with it: Grace Bumbry, Leslie Uggams, and Pearl Bailey. We need to add another: Diana Sands, for her performance of the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Great One

A reader asked us a few weeks ago if we would again urge the selection of Mrs. George O. Jackson as the Book of Golden Deeds award winner. Good heavens, we'd be glad to recommend Fannie Jackson every week. In our whole life we have never known anyone who has done more to help others.

We herewith suggest Mrs. Jackson for the Book of Golden Deeds award, for the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes, and an Emmy and an Oscar. Also for Miss America. Whatever benefits she ever receives she'll use to help someone else.

Perennial

We announced the Faculty Art Show reception for January 7. It was postponed to January 14. We announced that.

This week's announcement: The ECU School of Art Faculty show on the third floor of Rawl from 3 to 5 has been postponed until today, January 21.

We're dogged: whenever it's held, we'll be there.

Watt Not

Greenvillites may in the past have viewed the slogan "Live Better — Electrically" with mild ruefulness at its materialism. But since last week presumably they have viewed it with laughter tinged with hysteria.

We feel we owe our life to a gas stove, which staved off death by freezing for 49 hours. View from the distaff side: "If I ever day a taff side: "If I ever say a tric stove have me committed."

One good result of the collapse of electrical power: For a long time no one is going to argue against putting power lines under ground.

No Contest

Our attack on the banks of Greenville brought a riposte from the best writer in town, B. B. Sugg, Jr., of the State Bank and Trust Company. He won't get any answer from us: we would as soon trade literary blows with him as we would get into the ring with Cassius Clay.

Prodigal Returns

We have seldom been so grateful as we were on January 15 for a telephone call from W. E. Debnam saying he was out of the hospital and in his house on Shady Lane in Greenville. Our gratitude was not the least impared by the unprintable epithet with which he greeted us.

No Ogier

"The Misfortunes of Ogier the Dane," which we reviewed here when it was published, is a medieval French story put into a modern French version by Marie Butts, translated into English by Robert Linker, illustrated by Mike Shewmake, and published by Winston-Salem's John F. Blair. It has no doubt had, as it deserved to have, considerable success.

Perhaps to repeat this success, John Blair has published a modern fictional retelling by George Brandon Saul of the history of Gormflaith, a fiendish medieval Irish queen called "The Wild Queen," also illustrated by Mitzi Shewmake.

It doesn't come off. The story has neither archaic charm nor modern insight. Even the illustrations, though clever, are not appealing. Contrary to the implication of a lot of profitable contemporary fiction, it takes more than a vicious woman to make an entertaining story.

We regret this judgment, because Saul can create a happy phrase: "She was tall, and lithe as the stem of a tornado," or "Thunder was querulous in the western sky when Sitric leaped from his chariot before Maelmora's house, scattering a lethargy of pet sheep and swine." But we still must say that if you like this kind of thing, read "Oggier the Dane."

Doesn't Look The Role

Fine Arts Detective

By ERNEST A. LOTITO

ROME (UPI)—Stocky Rodolfo Siviera doesn't look much like an international detective—certainly not the TV type—but he's got one of the biggest sleuthing jobs of the century: tracing down hundreds of art works stolen from Italian museums by the Nazis during World War II.

Siviero is apt to get pretty angry when he leafs through a stack of photographs in his office tucked in the back of Palazzo Venezia, from which Mussolini once commanded his Fascist forces.

"Look at this materpiece, a marble fauna mask sculptured by Michelangelo," he said bitterly. "Andt his, a Holy Family by Rubens. Here is Raphael's 'Madonna of the Veil.' Money can't buy them."

Siviero is upset because these priceless Italian art works and some 700 others of almost equal value now are illegally in museums or private collections elsewhere in Europe or the United States.

Difficult Task

Siviero's difficult job is to get them back.

In the 23 years he has headed the Italian Foreign Ministry's Office for the Recovery of Works of Art some 3,000 art treasures lootd by the Nazis have been recovered. But the 45-year-old Siviero has had to work with limited funds and staff.

He claims his job is made difficult by former Nazis and Fascists now in Italian and West German government posts.

These officials, many of whom were involved directly or indirectly in the thefts, play down the number of art works still missing, he said.

A senior official at Italy's Ministry of Fine Arts stated last year that only 18 paintings were still unrecovered, plus two sculptures and a drawing. Soon after that recovery office's budget was slashed to 10 million lire ($16,000), a third of what it was and a paltry sum compared to the value of the works Sviero insists still are missing.

To prove his case, Siviero, who holds the title of minister, and his eight-man staff painstakingly have compiled a photograph catalogue of unrecovered works.

"We can prove that at least 700 works of art worth millions of dollars are still missing." he said in an interview. "You can rest assured there are many more."

Can't Find Funds

Siviero wants to publish and distribute his huge catalogue but so far has been unable to find enough money for that either. He estimated it would cost 20 million lire ($32,000).

"We must publish the catalogue to let the world know what was stolen and still hasn't been recovered," said Siviero. "And we must let those who have the stolen works know that the works do not legitimately belong to them.

Siviero, a Florentine by birth and an art critic by profession, made one of his most spectacular recoveries in California in 1963. With the help of a 10 million lire ($16,000) loan from Flornece's Cassa di Risparmio (savings bank) and assistance by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), he recuperated Pollailo's two "Labors of Hercules," which had been stolen from the Uffizi Gallery of Florence.

He and FBI agents moved in as a former Nazi sergeant who had emigrated to the United States was about to sell the masterpieces.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Cellist Donald Tracy tonight will perform, in Faculty Recital, works by Sammartini, Mendelssohn, and Prokofieff.

Since his appointment to the School of Music faculty, Tracy has been active as a performer both on and off campus. In the past year, Tracy has performed two solo recitals on campus, assisted in two recitals, participated in the Contemporary Music Festival, performed in the Opera Orchestra. and is a regular member of the E. C. U. Symphony Orchestra.

Off campus, Tracy has performed in the Fayetteville, Greensboro, and Charlotte Symphonies, at many area churches, and for private organizations. Pianist Dr. Charles Bath will assist in the program.

Albert Cordell, trumpeter, and Morris Parker, Saxophonist, will be presented in a Senior Recital on Monday night.

Cordell, who will be accompanied by Buford Goodman, Organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Kinston, will perform works by Telemann and Leo Sowerby.

Mrs. Bette Jo Barbre, vocal instructor at J. H. Rose High School, will accompany Parker, and together they will perform works by Mondonville, Gretchaninoff, Burnett Tuthill, and Cecil Effinger. The program will conclude with "Intervalances IV" (1962), by Barney Childs, a work for trumpet and narrator.

Messrs. Cordell and Parker will perform the work together, Cordell on trumpet, and Parker as narrator.

During his student years at E. C. U., Morris Parker has been employed as a radio announcer in Williamston, and also as the voice of the Marching Pirates at E. C. U. football games.

The bringing together of these two performers in a joint recital has provided an excellent opportunity to perform this unusual work. The piece is basically aliatory or chance music, meaning that in this case the musical notes and written words are provided by the composer; but that the order of presentation is left to the performers.

Albert Cordell is a student of Barry Shank, and Morris Parker is a student of James Houlik. Both performers are offering the recital as partial fulfillment of the degree, Bachelor of Music Education.

Both of the above programs will take place in the School of Music Recital Hall, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. No admission is charged.

Theatre In Brief

NEW YORK (UPI)—The run of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions" will end March 9 at the Broadhurst Theater.

Star Ingrid Bergman's contract ends at that time, and in line with her policy of many years, she doesn't care to work around the calendar. She takes several months a year to be with her husband and children.

Miss Bergman has been involved in the play since last summer when it went into rehearsal in Los Angeles for a pre-Broadway engagement there. The play opened here last Oct. 31 and has sold out consistently except during the brief pre-Christmas lull.

The star's original contract was for 13 weeks in New York, but because of the popularity of the attraction she agreed to stay for another six weeks.

The American Ballet Theater is now engaged in a seven-week winter tour that is taking it into 13 states along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Great Lakes area through Feb. 18.

After that tour is completed, the company will rehearse for 10 days and begin its spring tour of West Coast cities with a 10-day engagement at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Theater in Los Angeles on March 1. Other cities on the route are San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Boulder, Denver, Cincinnati, Dayton and Chicago.

An added starter in the list of musicals for the latter part of the Broadway season is "In Someone Else's Sandals," which deals humorously with the love life of King Solomon. Budgeted at $500,000, the show has been booked into the Mark Hellinger Theater as of April 16 after a break-in tour to New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore.

The show has music by Ernest Gold, who wrote the score for the movie "Exodus," lyrics by An Croswell and a libretto for Miss Croswell, Erich Segal and Zvi Kolitz.

A musical intended for presentation next November by Don Saxon will be based on the career of the late Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Saxon has acquired the rights to "Beau James," a biography written by the late Gene Fowler more than 25 years ago. He has signed novelist and screen writer Don Mankiewicz to adapt the work to the stage and the husband-wife team of Bill and Patti Jacob to write the songs.

The name of Ziegfeld will return to a New York theater.

The original legitimate theater bearing the name of the late producer, Florenz Ziegfled, was torn down during 1966-67, and a skyscraper building complex is now being constructed by Fisher Brothers on the site.

The new theater, which will be for motion pictures, will be part of the complex and will be controlled by the Walter Reade Organization, which owns and operates 60 theaters across the country, including seven in Manhattan. Walter Reade Jr., president, said it was fitting that the Ziegfield name be preserved on a theater building in New York.

ARTS

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Don't hibernate all winter — wake up and sew for yourself and your family.

"Smart Sewing: The Making of Clothing" by Catherine M. Doerr is written for those who want to make smart clothes with a professional look. For the beginner or the experienced seamstress, this overall guide covers everything from buying the material to the final pressing. The easy-to-follow directions make sewing an enjoyable, satisfying, creative experience.

Renee and Julian Robinson, the successful husband and wife designing team whose fashions are known on both sides of the Atlantic, offer exciting new techniques in "Streamlined Dressmaking." Every woman can be at the forefront of fashion, creating her own beautifully designed and expertly executed clothes by using this make-it-yourself instruction book. Their book proceeds by easy stages from an explanation of basic stitches and processes through the making of a simple shift and then on to more elaborate clothes. It contains pointers on pattern fitting, adaptation, cutting, and design that will enable any woman to express her own individual flair for fashion.

A new revised edition of "Sewing Made Easy" by Mary Lynch and Dorothy Sara includes the latest styles, the new miracle fibers and the most up-to-date methods. It teaches the beginner how to sew, supplies the forgotten details to the woman who used to sew and offers literally hundreds of stimulating ideas to the experienced seamstress.

Sew for your home as well as your family with the easy-to-follow instructions in "Sewing Simplified" by Ruth Ann Manners. Enjoy the thrill of creation and save money too with the helpful hints and detailed instructions she gives for all types of sewing.

With the maximum of diagrams and the minimum of words Ira Lillow demonstrates the basic dressmaking techniques in "Making a Dress." She deals with the use of commercial patterns and simple stitches and gives invaluable advice to the home dressmaker.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Pblishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER—William Styron
TOPAZ—Leon Uris
THE GABRIEL HOUNDS—Mary Stewart
THE EXHIBITIONIST—Henry Sutton
THE INSTRUMENT — John O'Hara
CHRISTY — Catherine Marshall
THE CHOSEN—Chaim Potok
ROSEMARY'S BABY — Ira Levin
THE VALE OF LAUGHTER —Peter DeVries
THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING—Robert J. Serling
A NIGHT OF WATCHING—Elliott Anold

Nonfiction

"OUR CROWD" — Stephen Birmingham
NICHOLAS AND ALXANDRA—Robert K. Massie
MEMOIRS, 1925-1950—George F. Kennan
RICKENBACKER — Eddie Rickenbacker
INCREDIBLE VICTORY — Walter Lord
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE — John Kenneth Galbraith
BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Haim G. Ginott
TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND—Svetlana Alliluyeva
TOO STRONG FOR FANTASY—Marcia Davenport
SAN FRANCISCO: City on Golden Hills—Herb Caen and Doug Kingman
AT EASE—Dwight D. Eisenhower
ANYONE CAN MAKE A MILLION—Morton Shulman

Another Joan Sutherland Recording No Surprise

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—No one will be surprised that Joan Sutherland has recorded yet another Bellini opera. This one is Bellini's next to last, "Beatrice di Tenda," which in the 20th century opera house is no more viable than a long deceased mackarel. But it is viable enough when Miss Sutherland's dealing with the heroine's vocal lines.

It is as though the master had only her voice in mind and only her voice is capable of giving full values to his florid outpourings. No wonder Miss Sutherland has recorded so much Bellini and it is safe to predict she'll keep at it until she has done all 10 Bellini operas—provided her public's interest holds out.

It should. It's very pleasant to hear her hurtling around the Bellini trapeses even though the opera is lesser and inferior Bellini. The recording was made in a London studio, with a supporting cast well chosen for ability to be stylistically correct in an outmoded operatic form. The orchestra was the London Symphony with Richard Bonynge conducting (London-13845.

Yet one could wish Miss Sutherland would exercise her vocalisms more with operatic music of other centuries. Yet specialization is the fashion, perhaps imposed by impresarios. Take young Lucia Popp who in Europe and in New York last year dazzled with her expertise with Mozart. Here is her recital record. One side is devoted to Mozart. The other to Handel. Both she projects with warmth, feeling and shimmering soprano notes. She could be any prima donna's lover's sweetheart (Angel-36442).

An argument for a new recording of Beethoven's 7th Symphony is that usually it is "interpreted" in performance and by now there are as many interpretations as there are conductors. The new recording is by the Boston Symphony. Its conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, justifies the argument. His interpretation is so straightforward it seems to be no interpretation at all, as though this was the 7th straight from its source, without intermediary (RCA Victor-2969).

Skis have been found in Scandinavian bogs which are known to have been made over 4,000 years ago.

Chevalier Doesn't Look His 80 Years

PARIS (UPI)—Murice Chevalier does not look like a man approaching his 80th birthday and he certainly does not act it. Just back from a barnstorming tour of 22 cities in the United States, he is already preparing for a string of appearances in Scandinavia.

He was waiting for this interviewer at the door of his white mansion at Marne La Coquette, near Paris. This is home to Chevalier, who loves to sit in his semi-circular office looking through glass doors to his tree-bordered lawn.

He calls the mansion "La Louque"—the pet name of his mother whose pictures and mementoes are everywhere.

"My mother died 30 years ago," he said, "but for me she is still among us and I feel her presence wherever I go."

There are some who interpret recent statements by Chevalier as indicating he will retire sometime this year. He admitted it was in his mind but a direct question drew a reply with a loophole. He said that after Scandinavia he would tour South America and the U.S. again and then there would be 15 farewell performances of sorts at the Theatre des Champs Elyssees in Paris.

"As I will then be 80 (his birthdate is Sept. 12," he said, "I may take a good rest."

That's as close as he got to talking retirement. But since his health is excellent for his age and his mobility good his friends cannot see him resisting the temptation of an occasional television spectacular or kmeo role in a film.

Looking trim in a gray suit, Chevalier poured coffee and considered a question on his 40-year-old love affair with the United States.

"I've just sung in 22 towns, taking 24 planes—and I don't enjoy flying," he said. I sang in all the main centers including New York Philharmonic Hall. And what makes me is that a foreigner like myself can pack concert halls everywhere.

"What I consider remarkable about my career is that I have managed to remain a headliner in the U.S. over so many years. Not to be forgotten is a wonderful thing. Politics aren't my line but I consider the Americans the greatest people in the world."

MUMPS VACCINE IS NOW VERY EFFECTIVE

Many people who rightly fear the effects of mumps, evidently do not know how easily it can be avoided. Mumps are more dangerous than people thought in past years. If a man of reproductive age gets this disease, the possibility exists that it can settle in the reproductive organs and cause sterility.

Many adults have forgotten whether or not they had mumps as a child. There is now a positive action skin test which will tell your physician. For, if you have not had mumps then the mumps vaccine is a "Must." It can prevent much potential harm.

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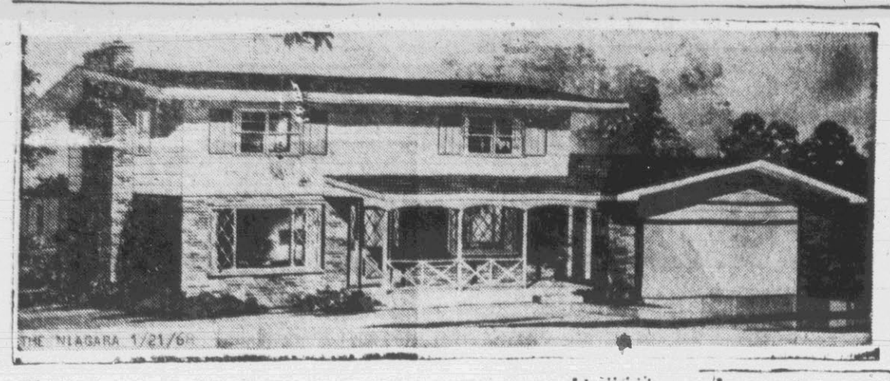


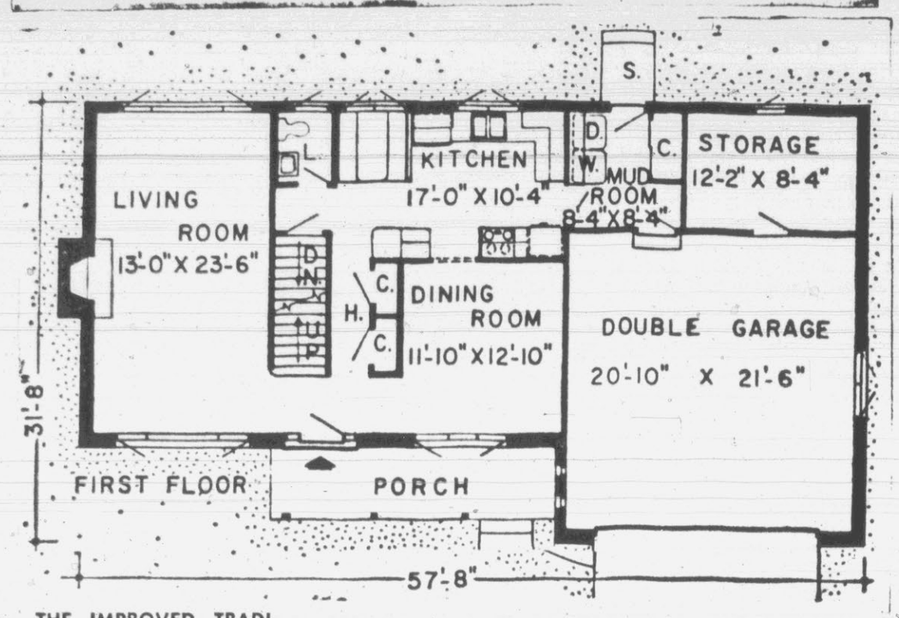
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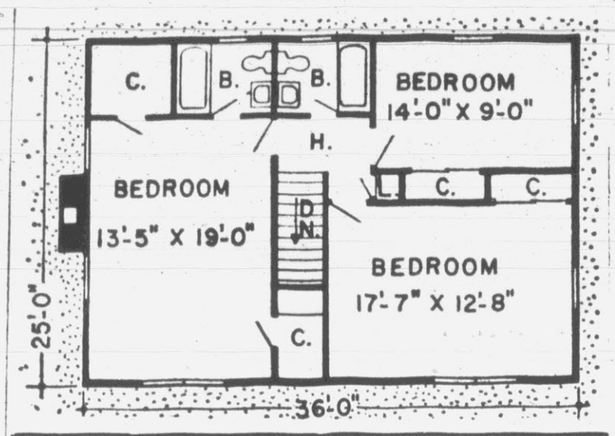
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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Question: We have a hot water problem. When we turn on a faucet, the water runs cold for quite a few minutes before it begins to get warm and then gets hot. But that's not the worst of it. After the hot water runs for awhile—again, just a few minutes—it turns cold. If you shut off the faucet for three or four minutes and then turn it on, it's hot again. It's driving us crazy, especially when we take a bath or a shower. It also affects our dishwasher, as we never can get enough hot water to get the dishes clean. Can you tell us what is causing this problem?

Answer: The two difficulties—the delay in getting hot water and the insufficiency of hot water—may be unrelated. When it is neessary to run a lot of cold water before getting the hot, it usually means that there is a long run of uncovered pipe which should be insulated to keep the water in the pipe from getting cold. You can buy insulation for this purpose and put it on the hot water pipe yourself or you can have it done. There is another more complicated, more expensive and more certain method which involves installing a two-pipe system, but this must be done by a plumber.

There are several causes for the lack of hot water. The most usual is a hot water heater too small for the demands of the family or a coil system that is inadequate. Have a plumber inspect the present installation and recommend the necessary changes. One word of advice: when selecting a hot water heater, don't skimp on the size. Most people make the mistake of getting a heater too small because it's cheaper. If it doesn't fill the bill, it's certainly not economical.

Question: As soon as the weather permits, I intend to paint and otherwise take care of the windows around my house, both inside and out. A friend of mine has recommended acrylic enamel because, he says, no thinner is required and everything, especially the brushes, can be cleaned up later with soap and water instead of a solvent.

He also suggests that I use acrylic caulking compound around the window frames. Should I follow his suggestions? I want to be sure I do everything right.

Answer: You can safely proceed with the products recommended by your friend. Because they have a water base, acrylic paints need no solvents, are virtually odor-free and dry quickly. And your hands and the brushes can be cleaned easily with soap and water.

Acrylic caulk, which also has a water base, has a low shrinkage rate and remains flexible under its tough outer skin. This is necessary to cope with window frame shrinkage and expansion.

Small Area Carpets Now Beginning Draw Attention

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's not only mini skirts that are attracting attention, but mini rugs, too—small area carpets in unusual, and often exclusive, design, color and shape.

Modern technology has brought custom designed carpeting within the reach of the family of average means and, increasingly, homemakers are turning to these rugs to highlight home decor.

The trend, actually, brings into full cycle the 18th Century tradition of having showpiece area rugs created specifically in an exclusive design for an individual buyer. These rugs were cherished as family heirlooms—some even as works of art—and were passed from one generation to another.

Cost Rises

As time passed the cost of hand producing these rugs became exorbitant. Now,however, as in other areas of manufacture, the technology of rug manufacture has progressed so far that it is again possible to create unique designs, shapes and sizes within price ranges comparable to those of other types of carpets.

Richard Kline who heads Rugcrofters, one of the largest organizations of rug artisans specializing principally in this field, says the actual business of custom rug making on a broad scale, came about quite by accident.

During World War II, when imports of rugs from abroad were curtailed sharply, Kline sought out the hundreds of Carolina and Georgia crofters—hill dwellers—who made patchwork rugs of unique design in their own homes for sale to the public. He felt sure these native rug weavers could reproduce designs of his own selection—so he went ahead with the idea. Hence the name Rugcrofters, and the growth of the company.

Shifts Locale

As the need grew for new tools and equipment as well as concentrated sourie of artisans, Kline shiftedd his custom rugmaking to Puerto Rico where, today, his manufacturing studio embraces the entire custom art that includes weaving, looming, design, rug sculpture, color dying and the like.

Kline has made specially designed mini area rugs for a clientele that ranges to White House inhabitants, the greats in art, business and the entertainment world. They include the affluent and others less; but each has demanded and obtained a design unique in color, shape and size according to their whim.

World's Largest Air Conditioning System Installed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's largest central air-conditioning system built under a single contract has been installed at Co-Op City here, a giant cooperative housing project scheduled for completion in 1970.

Built on a 300-acre site where an amusement park once stood, the $285 million project will house 55,000 persons and offer schools, community centers, shopping centers and other services.

The cental air-conditioning system built by Worthington Corporation provides 25,000 tons of cooling for the complex and offers individual controls in each of the 15,500 apartments in 35 high-rise buildings. Cooling is handled by four giant chillers eight feet in diameter and 32 feet long that produce 6,250 tons of refrigeration each.

Judge's Wife On Picket Line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes disqualified himself recently from a San Francisco newspaper strike picketing case—his wife is one of the pickets.

Mrs. Drewes, member of the American Newspaper Guild, worked for the women's page of the Examiner, which had been shutdown by a labor dispute.

Contemporary Space In Traditional Setting

By GERRY BISHOP

Some things just never grow old, they just get better with age, and up to date planning. That's where the Associated Architects' home design for this week, the Niagara, comes in.

Here's a feeling of contemporary space in a traditional setting.

Since the two-story traditional house is still one of the best bargains for the building dollar, because a buyer can get the second floor for about one-half the cost of the first, the plan is doubly attractive.

Overall, the brick veneer and painted hardboard siding enclose three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a formal dining room, a massive kitchen with its own breakfast nook and a fine living room that runs the width of the house.

The Niagara gives some 1,800 feet of finished living space on its two floors plus a handy, compact combination laundry room and mud room just inside the backdoor.

Also in the first floor plan is a large double garage that could open either at the front or side and nearly 100 square feet of storage space (if Dad doesn't snag it for a home workshop).

This is a house that makes a family feel at home even before it gets inside. A long porch protects family and friends as they come up to the big colonial door.

Once inside, there are two large hallway closets. To the left is that long living room with its welcoming fireplace. Just to the right, visitors may lookin on a real family-size dining room which has plenty of good wall space for showing off that hutch, drysing and pine linen chest that are so much a part of such a home. This is a room, with colonial decorating, that hutch, drysink and pine rug.

This room connects with the 17-by-10-feet kitchen where the nook's double windows overlook the backyard and a double-sink has a window of its own to help bring the inside in this spacious workspace.

The staircase up out of the entrance hall leads to two baths and three bedrooms on the second floor. Here there is the massive master bedroom with two large closets, one a walk-in, and a full bath of its own.

That second closet up near the front of the house is a bonus, since it provides a safe storage spot for your out-of-season clothing. Also on this floor are two bedrooms, either one of which can be just about anything else the owned wished.

There's the one at the back, an ideal layout for a "dormitory" room for a couple of rambunctious lads or a charming frilly bedroom-sitting room for that teenage daughter who "wants to be alone" with her newest pop records and school books. Or it could be a combination den or sewing room or a nursery.

Rounding out the bedrooms is the near master-size, almost 18 by 13 feet, chamber. Like the other bedrooms, it has cross ventilation. The living space doesn't end here.

Beneath the house is a large basement that can be turned into a great family room and storage area without worrying about the garage and laundry room chewing up valuable fun space.

This house design has another great plus: Simple changes can be made at relatively little cost. Perhaps the owner would want a door instead of a window opening out of the garage onto the covered porch, or sliding doors to the backyard out of the living room, or a quick "getaway" door to the back hall for those "between commercial" TV snacks.

Any of these, and other changes are possible when a family builds a one-of-a-kind custom house from plans such as these. A builder or a local architect can make almost any alterations desired.

Overall, the house is roughly 58 feet by 32.

(As Associated Newspaper Feature)

Mural On Wall Enlivens Room; Try A Wallpaper?

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

If the entranceway to your home is bright and cheerful, the mood will carry through the house.

One way to inject a quick shot of beauty is with a wall covering. Do it yourself for the price of the paper or hire a professional hanger.

A mural with a vista that can provide dimensional intrigue can turn a small entrance hall into a conversational niche.

Other rooms can profit from the charm and color that wall coverings provide.

For example, is there a dining room or other room with many windows but little wall space? A patterned wall covering with matching fabric at the windows can liven the entire room. When the curtains are drawn in the evening, the bright new window walls will give the illusion of more space.

Many people think small rooms should be kept free of patterns but most small rooms are improved by pattern. A well-known fashion designer used patterns on ceiling walls, windows, bed and chairs in a small 8 by 10 guest room for a lively effect that would pull any tiny room out of the ordinary.

Many people choose a colorful wall covering for a large room that has little light, taking colors from the pattern to carry out a color scheme in draperies and slipcovers. Dark rooms respond to the warmth that may be provided by yellow, orange, bright green. A very sunny room can be subdued with cooler blues, purples or dark greens.

There is a lot of satisfaction in doing your own walls. But everything must be prepared before you begin. You'll need a flat place so that covering can be stretched out and coated with adhesive and carried easily to the wall. If you hurry it, you might wind up wrapped in the material with goo from head to toe. Most adhesives permit slow motion. There is time to set the wall material into place carefully before it begins to dry.

Be sure to read directions. If instructions sound a bit odd, reread before deciding that they are wrong. But follow them. You can zoom along when you get the hang of it.

There are "pretrimmed," "prepasted," "strippable," "plastic-coated for washability" and "color-locked" wall coverings that offer easy application. It is these new manufacturing developments, up-to-date patterns and color combinations that have helped make wallpaper fashionable.

You may wish to experiment with your hanging technique before you begin a real big job. Try a flush door. It is a good way to test your skill.

If you are afraid to tackle the job, get estimates from professional paperhangers. You may be surprised to find that the decorating mileage you get out of wallpaper is well worth the tab. Estimates vary but a simple room may be done for well under $50.

On the other hand, an intricate small room may cost more than you would suspect—one reason why it is wise to get an estimate at the scene rather than a "guess" on the telephone.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

You can give the outside of your house a fresh and interesting look by adding shutters to one or more windows.

These shutters would be purely decorative and so would remain in fixed positions at all seasons of the year and in all kinds of weather. However, under certain circumstances, they would have an indirect function—that of creating an illusion to correct a nonappealing structural detail.

A wide expanse of exterior wall, broken only by a narrow window, can be made less monotonous by placing a wide shutter on each side of the window. An extra-wide window or set of touching windows requires a narrow shutter at each side. Horizontal inserts would seem to add width to a house; vertical ones would make a house look taller. Almost any other desired effect can be obtained by the type of design on the shutters. For instance, a board placed diagonally across the shutter slats gives a rustic or farmhouse impression.

You can purchase shutters of various sizes and shapes and of almost any kind of material, including plastic and metal. If you make them yourself, you'll probably choose wood, since the construction of decorative shutters involves no carpentry skill but only the ability to measure, saw and fasten. And it permits you to exercise your imagination in producing shutters of individual designs.

Whether you paint the shutters or coat them with a transparent finishing material, remember that the joints as well as the visible sections must be protected from the weather. Therefore, before using nails and screws to attach two pieces together, be sure to apply the paint or spar varnish or whatever you are using to the parts being bonded. And, of course, always use a waterproof glue.

Since you will not be opening and closing the srutters, they can be attached directly to the house. If you wish to go to a little more trouble, you can attach them to the window frames with hinges. This permits them to be swung outward for cleaning and future painting.

There are many uses for shutters other than to decorate the outsides of windows. The louvered types sometimes are used on the insides of windows, to keep out the sun as well a being decorative. They also are used as swinging doors between rooms where some privacy is desired. They serve, too, as room dividers and radiator covers and to conceal household equipment.

Experiment With Steel For Interiors, Exteriors

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) —In Southern California, where anything goes as well as grows, architects and builders have begun to experiment with steel for both interior and exterior construction.

Since man first began propping up homes with steel, he has used the sturdy metal just about exclusively for support. The aesthetic potential of steel has never really been exploited.

Now a 4,000-square-foot home here has utilized more than 50 tons of steel for ornamental and decorative appeal.

Put To Use

Overlooking the eighth tee of the Los Coyotes Country Club, architect Don Wexler has put steel to use in kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, roof-decking and steel fiber-reinforced carpets.

"This is a home where steel lives, but it isn't futuristic or 'gimmickry'," Wexler said.

His new creation cost $150,000 to build, so it's surely not going to cause would-be homeowners to scramble around trying to salvage all the scrap steel in sight.

But the structure does present a few innovations in home building.

For example, all the cabinetry in the kitchen, bathroom, activity and hobby rooms is forged from steel. Wexler said the material requires little maintenance. He said the cabinets "click" shut and never creak or sag.

Some Innovations

Wexler and builder Ray Watt also have added some innovations to the construction industry in their steel home sponsored by the American Iron & Steel Institute and the Southern Counties and Southern California Gas companies.

They've put together a post and beam construction which they said is a "tremendous method of framing."

"With steel you get clean, sharp lines that will look good forever," Wexler said. "Nothing can destroy it. Nothing can affect it," Wexler said.

His system utilizes a tubular steel structural frame, light gauge galvanized steel roof joists and light steel wall studs.

The home has 12 rooms with four baths, four patio areas and a large swimming pool.

"I wanted to make it a liveable home." the architect added, "I myself would enjoy living in it."

Louisiana and Texas are the leading shrimp-producing states in the United States.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS

N. C. State University

Ice covered limbs sounded like shotgun blasts as they broke in my yard last week. Several trees were uprooted and others broken off. Shrubs underneath were mutilated.

What can we do to repair the damage? These trees uprooted, if especially valuable, might be saved if four things are done; (1) Remove the soil from the side where the roots are exposed. Do as little damage to the roots as possible; (2) Straighten up the tree and guy it in place. Use at least three wires tied to large stakes driven deep into the ground; (3) Prune the tree back, removing perhaps one-third to one - half of the top. This will help compensate for the broken roots; (4) Keep the plant mulched and watered for at least a year during dry weather.

Those trees left leaning should be straightened. They will straighten some themselves, but if severely bent, you will have to give them some help. Straighten them by attaching a wire rope about three - fourths of the way up, pulling them straight and over to another tree or stake. Be sure to pad the tree against the wire(wire through a section of garden hose works fine). Do not wrap the wire around the tree as the trees will be girdled with a year or two.

Broken limbs on trees and shrubs should be removed next to another limb or the trunk. If the limb is more than couple of inches in size, use tree paint in the wound. If the tree or shrub is out of shape, prune the entire plant to shape it up and keep it balanced.

If limbs were torn from the trunk, smooth up the wound with a knife or chisel and apply tree paint. Moderate fertilizing about the time growth starts will help the platre establish itself.

One last suggestion — Be Careful! If the tree is any size, call in a tree expert. Your limbs are more important than the tree limbs.

New Spray Prevents Certain Tree, Plant Fungus Diseases

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

The New York Botanical Garden reports that a new formula spray effectively prevents certain tree and ornamented plant fungus diseases.

In an experiment on a big horse chestnut tree and two tulip trees, the unsprayed half of each tree showed typical symptoms of leaf blotch, a fungus disease that browns leaves, which die prematurely in rainy seasons. The sprayed halves were free of the disease.

Dr. P. P. Pirone, garden plant pathologist, also reported the spray effective in preventing purple spot on American hollies and controlling fungus diseases in lawns.

The commercial preparation is a combination of zinc iron and manganese ethylene bisdithiocarbamate. (It is sold as "Fore," by Rohm and Haas, Philadelphia.)

Care should be used to avoid contact with or inhalation of the spray. Fish may also be harmfully effected by the spray.

The preparation was intended primarily as a fungicide for turf. The maker also says it is effective in preventing blackspot of roses, botrytis petal spot of chrysanthemums and leaf and flower spot of gladioli. Lawn treatments with it should begin in spring, for major effectiveness.

BIG FLOWER GARDEN

Jamaica, with 3,000 species of flowers in its 4,411 square miles has been described as the world's largest garden. The topography, soil and climate make it easy for virtually anything to grow.

The English made Jamaica a garden late in the 18th Century. Hinton East, a Jamaican of English ancestry, brought in 600 species of flowering plants. His friends joined him, importing flowers from as far as Japan, Sweden and Brazil.

Jamaica has many beautiful public gardens.

In growing plants under artificial light, you will have a problem of uniformity unless the plants are of the same variety. You can remedy the situation to a degree by lifting smaller plants on an inverted clay pot base to bring them as close to the light as taller plants.

"Up the Garden Path," by Norman Thelwell (E. P. Dutton) is a collection of cartoons that highlight the constant war between plants and gardeners. The little book is compiled with wit and humor.

Prepare War On 'Potato Warts'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The annual report of the State Agriculture Department says potato warts have been spotted near Thomas, Tucker County—the "only known occurrence in the United States" of the vegetable affliction which is common to Irish potatoes.

"It is thought," said the report, "that the disease can be eliminated from the area, and consequently from the United States, by 1970."

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

—A—

Ing being made in the payment of the ws1 tctqyyx **WEEKLY NY STOX 1**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab 1	x612	45	43	44	— ½
Abex Cp 1.60	127	30¾	30	30½	+ ⅜
ACF Ind 2.20	914	46¼	44	44⅝	—1⅜
AdMillis .40a	x297	59½	55	55½	—2⅜
Address 1.40	497	79½	75⅜	77¾	+1¾
Admiral	501	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	— *
AirRedtn 1.50	316	36⅞	34¼	34⅜	—2⅛
AlcanAlum 1	1727	27	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	2723	17⅜	14¾	16	+1⅛
AllegLu 2.40b	124	72	67¾	69	—1¼
Alleg Pw 1.20	486	23⅜	22½	23	— ⅜
Allied C 1.90b	645	42⅛	39⅜	40⅜	—1¾
AlliedStr 1.32	401	39⅜	37½	38	— ⅞
Allis Chal 1	4110	38⅛	35¼	37⅛	+1⅞
Alcoa 1.80	386	76¾	74⅞	75	—2⅞
Amerada 3	511	85⅜	83⅛	83¼	—2¼
Am Airlin .80	2074	31⅜	28¾	28⅞	—2½
Am Bosch .60	260	62¼	56	61½	+4¼
AmBdcst 1.60	1393	69	61½	66⅞	+4⅛
Am Can 2.20	x532	51⅛	49½	50	— ¼
AmCrySug 1	372	28⅜	25⅜	28¼	+3
AmCyan 1.25	3304	27⅜	25¼	26	— ¾
AmElPw 1.52	697	38⅞	37¼	37½	— ⅞
AmEnka 1.30	69	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅜
A Home 1.20	727	60⅜	56	59⅞	+3⅜
Am Hosp .60	180	83½	80	81⅝	—1½
AmInvst 1.10	158	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
AmMFdy .90	1542	21⅜	19¾	20½	+ ½
AMet Cl 1.90	1090	53⅛	50	50	—2⅜
Am Motors	3874	13⅜	12*	12⅞	— ⅜
AmNatGas 2	507	39¾	38⅛	39⅛	+1⅛
Am News 1	419	35⅞	32	33⅜	—1⅞
Am Photocpy	5790	16¾	14½	16½	+1⅝
Am Seat 1	309	27⅜	24⅛	27⅛	+2⅜
Am Smelt 3	359	78⅞	72	72	—6¾
Am Std 1	1385	37¼	34⅜	36¾	+2½
Am T&T 2.40	3672	54	51½	51⅝	—2⅜
Am Tob 1.80	582	33⅞	32⅞	33⅛	— ½
AMK Cp .30d	1055	97	83	97	+10½
AMP Inc .36	342	37⅜	34⅛	35¼	—1⅞
Ampex Corp	1221	36⅛	33⅛	34⅜	+ ¼
Amphenol .70	1155	50¼	46¼	47	—1⅝
Anacon 1.25g	576	46⅜	45⅞	46	— ¼
Anken Chem	364	14⅝	13	13¼	—1
ArchDan 1.60	168	50⅝	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
Armco Stl 3	983	49⅜	47¾	48	—1⅛
Armour 1.60	6298	56⅜	41⅜	43¾	+2⅛
Arm Ck 1.40a	560	59½	57	57	—1½
Ashld Oil 1.20	2257	42⅜	38⅛	40¾	+1¾
Assd DG 1.60	122	76¾	73¼	76¼	+2¾
Atchison 1.60	1039	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅛
Atl Rich 3.10	323	108¾	105	105¾	—1½
Atlas Ch .80	935	22	18⅞	19⅞	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	3202	6¾	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
Avco Cp 1.20	1397	61½	56¾	57⅛	—3
Avnet .50b	108	63¼	59¼	63¼	+3½
Avnet n.50	1058	50⅜	44*	45⅛	— ¾
Avon Pd 1.40	292	130	121½	128½	—2½

—B—

Babck W 1.36	366	47¾	45⅜	45¾	—1½
Bait GE 1.52	384	31½	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Beat Fds 1.65	77	60⅝	59¼	60½	+1
Beckman .50	459	59½	54½	55¾	—1
BeechAirc 1b	x659	40⅜	37⅞	38⅝	—1⅛
Bell How .50	217	87	83	83¼	—3½
Bendix 1.40	758	53⅜	51⅜	52½	—1⅛
BenefFin 1.60	424	36½	35⅛	35⅛	— ¾
Benguet					
	12788	11⅞	9¼	10	+ ¼
Beth Stl 1.50	1320	33⅛	31¾	32	— ¾
Boeing 1.20	1612	84⅝	78¼	79¼	—5¼
BoiseCasc .25	1283	47⅞	45	45½	—1¼
Borden 1.20	1519	36¾	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅞
BrgWar 1.25	2023	31⅛	30	30⅛	—1*
BriggsS 2.40a	19	58	57¼	57½	+ ½
BristMyer 1a	1312	73⅞	71½	73⅜	+1½
Brunswick	5174	17⅝	15½	16⅜	+1
BucyEr 1.60a	169	37½	36½	26½	— ⅜
Bucy Erie wi	30	25½	24⅜	25	—
Budd Co .80	2760	27⅜	24⅝	24⅞	— ¾
Bullard 1	95	42⅞	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Bulova .70b	166	28¾	27½	28¼	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.20	170	40½	39¼	40⅛	+ ⅛
Burroughs 1	902	198⅜	185⅞	187¼	+ ½

—C—

Cal Finani	1657	7⅛	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
CalumH 1.20	217	48¼	47¼	47½	— *
CampRL .45a	620	31¾	27½	30¼	+2¼
Camp Soup 1	434	31½	29½	29½	—1⅜
Canteen .80	579	27⅛	25¾	26⅜	
CaroPLt 1.36	238	42½	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Caro T&T .68	216	25¼	23¾	24½	+ ½
Carrier Cp 1	511	65⅜	60¼	64	+3⅜
CarterW .40a	601	17⅞	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
Case JI	366	17⅛	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.20	891	45	42¼	43⅜	—1¼
CelaneseCp 2	378	62	59¾	59⅞	—2¼
Cenco Ins .30	167	56½	55¼	56¼	+ ¾
Cent SW 1.70	189	47	44½	47	+2
Cerro Cp 1.60	540	45⅜	44	44⅞	— ⅞
Certi-teed .80	195	18¾	17½	17⅜	— ⅜
CessnaA 1.40	141	46½	43	43	—3⅛
CFI Stl .80	374	19*	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
Ches Ohio 4	129	65⅜	64¼	64½	— ⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	147	44⅛	43⅛	44	+ ½
Chi RI Pac	74	24	21½	21½	— ½
ChrisCraft 1a	467	43⅞	40¼	41⅞	+1½
Chrysler 2	1573	58½	54⅜	55⅜	—2¼
CIT Fin 1.60	647	35¼	32⅛	32¼	—2⅝
CitiesSvc 1.80	728	50½	48¾	50	— ¼
Clark Eq 1.20	482	29	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
ClevElIll 1.80	x110	39⅜	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
CocaCola 2.10	357	130	126	128	—1½
Colg Pal 1.10	x206	42⅝	41⅛	42¼	— ⅛
CollinRad .80	598	89½	84	84¼	—5½
ColoIntG 1.60	77	43	41¼	42⅝	— ¼
CBS 1.40b	1104	52¼	50*	51¾	+ ¾
ColuGas 1.52	x380	28⅛	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
ComlCre 1.80	482	34½	33	33⅝	— ½
ComSolv 1.20	1982	45⅜	38⅛	44	+4⅜
ComwEd 2.20	287	50¼	49	49	— ¾
Comsat	357	48½	45⅝	46½	— ½
Con Edis 1.80	587	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
ConEleclnd 1	243	42⅞	40⅝	42⅜	+ ⅝
ConFood 1.50	239	57½	55¾	57	+1¼
ConNatG 1.70	650	30¼	29⅛	29⅜	— ½
ConsPwr 1.90	x247	45¼	43	43	—1½
Containr 1.30	257	32⅞	31½	31¼	—1⅜
ContAirL .40	2805	21¾	20⅜	20¾	— ¾
Cont Can 2	233	50⅜	48⅛	48½	— ½
Cont Ins 3.20	354	84	81	82⅛	+2
Cont Mot .40	96	21½	20¾	20⅞	— ¼
Cont Oil 2.80	1129	71¾	69⅛	70	—1⅞
Control Data	2598	141¾	131⅜	132¼	—6¼
Cooperln 1.20	457	50¾	47*	47¾	—2¼
Corn Pd 1.70	801	41⅜	40	40⅞	+ ⅜
CorGW 2.50a	215	338	326	330½	—6¾
Cowles .50	179	16⅞	14⅞	16¼	+1½
CoxBdcas .50	38	53	51⅜	52⅜	+2
CrouseHind 1	54	34¾	33½	33½	— ⅞
Crow Coll 2f	673	56½	53¾	56	+3
Crown Cork	107	61⅜	60½	61½	+ ⅞
CrownZe 2.20	242	46⅜	44¼	45⅜	—1¼
Cruc Stl 1.20	590	36½	32½	32⅞	—3⅛
Cudahy Co	1357	27⅜	25½	26	
Curtis Pub	1198	14	11¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	2995	26	24	24¾	

—D—

Dan Riv 1.20	1233	23⅜	22	23¾	+ ½
Deere Co 2	545	57⅜	55	55⅜	— ⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	x226	34¾	33¼	33⅝	
DeltaAir .40	941	32	29⅞	30⅛	—1⅜
DenRGW 1.10	136	19¼	18*	18⅜	— ¼
DetEdis 1.40	320	28⅜	27⅝	28	— ⅜
Det Steel .60	911	23½	20½	21	—1⅞
DiaSham 1.40	1280	34⅜	32¾	32⅞	— ⅞
Disney .30b	347	60	54½	59½	+5½
DomeMin .80	404	59⅜	55	58	+1½
DowChm 2.20	366	87	83½	83½	—2⅞
DressInd 1.25	524	42½	39⅛	41½	+2⅜
Duke Pw 1.20	82	37⅞	36¼	37½	+ ¼
Dunhill .50	159	20½	19⅝	20⅛	— ¼
duPont 5g	538	154¾	149*	154	+3½
Duq Lt 1.66	183	31⅜	30½	0½	— ½
Dyna Am .40	2166	23½	19⅜	22⅝	+2¾

—E—

East Air .50	958	44½	40¾	51⅛	—3⅜
EKodak 1.60a	727	147¾	137	137½	—4½
EatonYa 1.25	499	33¼	31½	31¾	—1⅛
EG&G .10	1512	51⅞	44	48⅜	+1½

z—Sales in full.

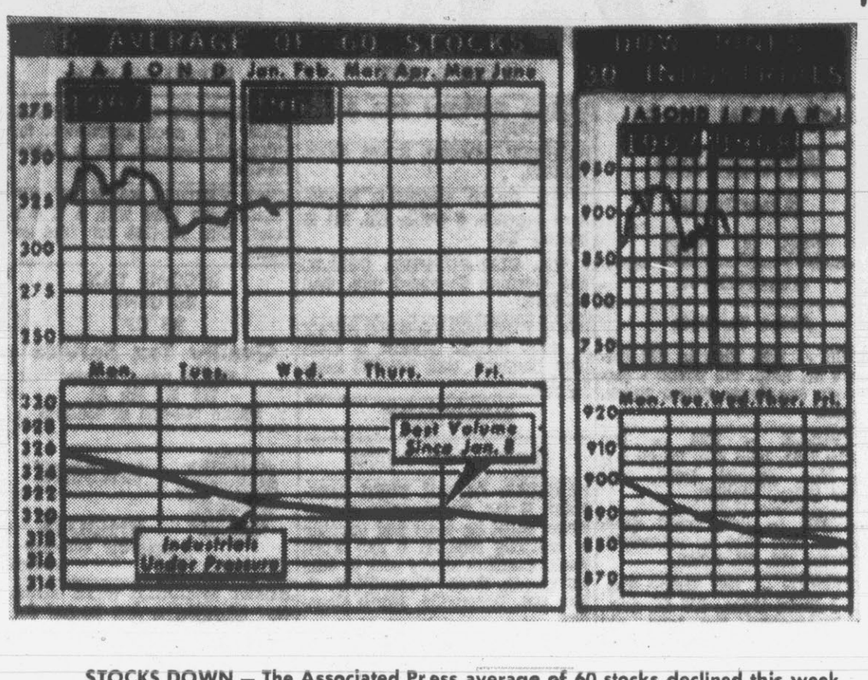
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r Declared or paid in 1968 stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.



STOCKS DOWN — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined this week to 319.3 from 325.7 in the preceding period. This was the largest weekly drop since Nov. 3. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed today at 880.32 from 898.98 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
11⅜	2¼	Benguet	1,278,800	11⅞	9¼	10	+ ¼
6¼	3½	Elect Music	726,800	6¾	4⅝	6½	+1¾
66⅛	30⅝	Gulf Wn In	717,700	66⅛	61⅛	61⅜	—3⅛
46⅜	31	Armour	629,800	46⅜	41⅜	43¾	+2⅛
19⅝	9¾	Glen Ald	592,600	16¾	15	15¼	— ⅝
16¾	5⅜	Am Photo	579,000	16¾	14½	16½	+1⅜
17⅜	7	Brunswk	517,400	17⅝	15½	16⅜	+1
13⅞	7¼	LehVal Ind	447,900	13⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
18¼	8⅝	Gt W Finan	441,500	18⅛	15⅞	17⅛	—1⅛
44	21⅜	Allis Chalm	411,000	38⅛	35¼	37⅛	+1⅞
34¼	24¾	Int Paper	393,600	33	30⅝	31⅜	—2
15⅞	6⅝	Am Motors	387,400	13⅜	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
32	19⅛	Lone S Gas	369,100	31⅞	28½	29⅞	—1⅞
82¼	43½	SCM Corp	368,700	61¼	55⅝	58⅜	+3½
37½	26⅞	St Reg Pap	368,400	37½	33¾	36*	+1½
62¾	49¾	Am Tel Tel	367,200	54	51½	51⅝	— 2⅜
35⅛	21⅝	Twent Cent	350,000	35⅛	30⅜	33¾	+2¾
54¼	41½	Herc Inc	345,600	45¼	41⅞	42⅛	— 2⅝
37	25⅜	Am Cyan	330,400	27⅜	25¾	26	— ¾
7⅞	2⅜	Atlas Cp	320,200	6¾	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜

—B—

El BondShr 2	1127	75	67	72½	+3¼
ElectSp 1.01f					
	x1014	36	33	34¾	+1⅛
ElPasoNG 1	972	21⅛	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Emer El 1.68	183	98¼	97½	97¾	— ½
End Johnson	87	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— *
ErieLack RR	802	10	8¾	8¾	—1
Ethyl Cp .60	736	37⅞	34⅞	35	—1
EvansP .60b	437	32¾	30⅝	32⅜	+ ½
Eversharp	271	19⅞	18½	19	— ⅛

—F—

FairCam .50g	1324	84½	80⅜	80⅜	—3½
FairHill .30g	461	21¼	20	20	—1
Fansteel Met	470	58⅜	49⅜	56⅜	+6⅝
Fedders Cp 1	297	47	44⅜	46⅛	+1¼
FedDStr 1.70	427	71	68¾	70	
Ferro Cp 1.20	77	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Filtrol 1.40	277	37¼	34¾	35⅜	—1⅛
Firestne 1.40	494	57½	56	56½	—1¼
FstChrt 1.24f	1588	30	27⅜	29½	+1
Flintkote 1	527	25⅜	23⅜	22¾	—2⅝
Fla Pow 1.44	97	49½	47¼	47½	— ½
FlaPwLt 1.76	219	78	76⅛	77½	+1¼
FMC Cp .75	863	37½	36⅜	36*	— ⅞
FoodFair .90	608	18¼	16¾	18	+ ⅞
FordMot 2.40	1077	54⅜	52½	53	— ⅞
ForMcK .12g	1331	28⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅛
FreepSul 1.25	1057	66¼	60½	62⅜	—3⅜
FruehCp 1.70	596	39½	38	39⅜	

—G—

Gam Sko 1.30	129	28⅜	27⅛	27½	—1
GAccept 1.40	161	35	32¾	32¾	—2¼
GenAnilF .40					
	x2357	24½	22¾	22⅞	— ½
Gen Cig 1.20	147	26	25	25	+ ⅛
GenDynam 1	897	62	59⅝	60⅞	—1⅝
Gen Elec 2.60	1350	95¾	92⅞	93⅜	—2
Gen Fds 2.40	569	73¼	69⅛	69⅛	—3⅜
Gen Mills .80	247	38⅞	36	38⅞	+2¾
GenMot 3.80g	1613	82½	80⅛	81¼	—1⅛
GenPrec 1.50	429	81½	75	80¼	+5⅛
GenPrecls wi	4	40½	39	40	
GPubSv .56e	285	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
GPubUt 1.56	484	30½	29*	30	
GTel El 1.40	1153	46¾	44¼	45½	— ⅛
Gen Tire .80	498	30⅜	27⅝	27⅞	—2⅛
Genesco 1.40	233	39⅜	38⅜	38⅞	— ¼
Ga Pacific 1b	363	63⅜	61⅜	63⅜	+2
Gerber 1.10	381	34¼	31½	33⅞	+2
GettyOil .10g	416	97½	93⅛	94¼	+1⅝
Gillette 1.20	439	58⅞	57¼	58	— ⅛
Glen Ald wi	2069	15¾	14⅛	14¼	—1
Glen Ald .70					
	x5926	16¾	15	15¼	— ⅝
Goodrich 2.40	274	68¾	66¼	67	— ⅞
Goodyr 1.35	654	54½	52½	53	
GraceCo 1.40	438	43¾	41½	42¼	— ¾
GranitCS 1.40	104	27⅞	26	26½	—1¼
Grant 1.10	249	34⅛	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Gt A&P 1.30a	x426	30⅞	28⅞	29¼	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry 3	86	57⅜	56	56¼	—1⅛
Gt West Finl	4415	18⅛	15⅞	17⅛	+1⅛
GWSug 1.60a	65	54⅜	54	54⅜	— ¼
GreenGnt .88	62	35⅜	33¼	35½	+1⅛
Greyhound 1	968	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
GrumAirc .80	621	37¼	35¼	37	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 2.60	578	77	74⅛	74⅛	—2⅜
GulfStaUt .88	359	27¾	25¼	26	—1⅝
GulfWin .30b	7177	66⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—1⅜

—H—

Halliburt 1.90	575	69¼	65¼	67⅜	+2⅛
Harris Int 1	226	66¼	63	63¼	— ¾
Hecla M 1.20	147	58½	55¼	57⅜	+1⅝
Herc In 1.20g	3456	45¼	41⅞	42⅛	—2⅜
HewPack .20	394	69½	68	68⅛	— *
Hoff Electrn	955	15⅛	13	13⅜	+ ⅞
HolidyInn .30	252	52¼	49	51⅞	— ⅛
HoltySug 1.20	152	34¾	32½	33	—1¾
Homestk .80b	647	71¾	64⅞	68½	+1⅝
Honeywl 1.10	807	101	97	97½	—2⅜
Hook Ch 1.40	482	45	41⅝	45	+2¾
House Fin 1	504	34¼	32½	32⅞	— ½
HoustonLP 1	297	48⅛	46⅞	47⅜	+ ⅛
Howmet 1.40	147	90	87	90	+2¾
Howmet n.70	72	45½	43½	44⅞	+ ⅜
HuntFds .50b	1108	60⅜	57¼	59⅜	+2⅜

—I—

IdahoPw 1.50	115	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Ideal Basic 1	491	18⅜	17½	17⅞	— ¼
Ill Cent 1.50	119	63	56⅛	62½	+5½
Imp Cp Am	1016	8⅝	8	8*	+ ¼
IngerRand 2	466	45⅜	43⅝	44⅜	+1½
Inland Stl 2	2227	34⅛	31⅞	32⅛	—2
InsNAm 2.40	x901	67⅞	62¾	62¾	—2⅝
InterikSt 1.80	103	31½	30¼	30¼	— ½
IBM 4.40b	473	626	609	621	+5
Int Harv 1.80	568	38	37⅛	37⅝	+ ¼
Int Miner 1	799	27¾	26⅜	27⅛	— ⅜
IntNick 2.80a	248	114⅜	111⅛	114	+2⅝
Intl Packers	289	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap 1.35	3936	33	30⅝	31⅜	—2
Int T&T 1.70	923	108	102⅛	106	—2¾
IowaPSv 1.24	28	24⅞	24	24	— ⅛
ITE Ckt 1	278	81	73¼	77½	+4¼

—J—

Jewel Co 1.30	171	33⅛	31	32⅞	— ¼
JohnMan 2.20	217	58¼	56	56	—2
John John .60	215	86½	82	86½	+2¼
JonLogan .80	81	60¾	59¼	60⅝	+ ⅜
Jones L 2.70	336	56⅜	52⅝	52¾	—3¼
Jostens .50	x83	27⅞	26¼	27⅜	— ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	470	36¼	31⅝	31¾	—1¾

—K—

Kaiser Al 1	314	46	43¼	44⅜	— ¾
KanGE 1.32	74	28⅛	27⅛	27½	— ¼
KanPwL 1.03	39	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	87	34	31⅞	33⅜	+ ⅜
Kennecott 2	916	45½	42	43⅛	—2¼
Kerr Mc 1.50	533	125½	120⅜	120⅜	—2¾
KimbClk 2.20	149	60⅜	57½	58⅞	—1
Koppers 1.40	77	39¾	38½	38*	—1½
Kresge .90	263	90½	87¼	89¼	— ¾
Kroger 1.30	402	24½	23⅝	23⅞	

—L—

Lear Sieg .80	670	42	39⅝	40¾	— ¾
LehPCem .60	197	14½	13⅜	14¼	+1
Leh Val Ind	4479	13⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman .98e	294	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ¾
LOFGlss 2.80	402	53½	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅜
Libb McN L	836	17⅜	16⅜	16½	— ¼
Liggett&M 5	79	73⅜	72¼	72½	—1
LilyCup 1.20b	547	36¼	34¼	35⅛	—1
Litton 2.65f	1321	99⅜	92⅜	92⅞	—5⅛
Livingstn Oil	2203	12⅛	10¾	11⅜	— ⅛
LockhdA 2.20	1092	50⅞	47¾	47¾	—3¼
LoewsTh .25g	248	148½	136	140	—6½
Loews Ar wi	77	59⅜	56	56½	—1⅜
LoneS Cem 1	331	19½	18¼	18½	— ¼
LoneSGa 1.12	3691	31⅞	28*	29⅞	—1⅜
LongIsLt 1.16	244	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
Lorillard 2.50	189	51⅝	49⅛	49¼	—1½
Lucky Str .90	209	39⅞	36⅛	36⅜	—1⅝
Lukens Stl 1	154	38	35¼	35⅞	—2

—M—

Macke Co .30	676	20¾	19	20⅜	+ ¾
Macy RH .90	405	36⅜	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅞
Mad Fd 3.06e	407	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ½
MagmaC 3.60	69	60	58⅛	58½	—1⅛
Magnavx .80	1471	42¾	39¼	39⅜	— 2⅝
Marathn 2.80	698	92¼	85⅛	90⅛	+4½
MarathOil wi	141	46	42¾	45⅜	+2
Mar Mid 1.40	355	33⅜	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Marquar .30f	457	16⅜	15¼	16⅛	+ ¾
MartinMar 1	1283	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅝
MayDStr 1.60	455	40½	38¼	40	— ¼
Maytag 1.60a	74	37⅞	37⅛	37½	— ¼
McCall .40b	157	35½	30⅞	35½	+4½
McDonD .40b	3113	52¾	47½	50⅝	+2¼
Mead Cp 1.90	253	40¾	39	39	—1¾
Melv Sh 2.20	x123	89¼	88	88	— ⅜
Merck 1.60a	640	81⅝	80	80⅝	— ¼
Merr Chap S	34	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ¼
MGM 1.20b	1647	49½	45	48¾	+1⅜
MidSoUtil .82	297	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
MinnMM 1.30	349	90⅞	88¼	90	+ ½
MinnPLt 1.10	232	23½	22⅛	22*	— ⅜
Mo Kan Tex	934	29¼	26¼	27¾	—1¼
MobilOil 2	1225	47½	46	46⅛	— ¼
Mohasco 1	799	26	24⅝	25½	+1⅜
Monsan 1.60b	1083	48¾	45⅛	45⅝	—2¾
MontDUt 1.60	558	31⅜	30	30½	— ½
Mont Pw 1.56	515	28¾	28	28½	— ⅜
MontWard 1	2070	26⅜	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Motorola 1	578	113⅞	108⅜	110¾	+2½
Mt St TT 1.24	68	23⅞	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛

—N—

NatAirlin .30	1385	34⅜	33⅛	34¼	+ ¾
Nat Bisc 2	355	48¾	46⅛	47⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Can .50	162	38⅜	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
NatCash 1.20	525	123	114¼	118½	—1¼
N Dairy 1.50	717	37⅜	36	36¼	— ¼
Nat Dist 1.80	285	42½	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	139	30½	29	29	—1⅛
Nat Genl .20	2588	30⅜	24½	29	+4⅝
Nat Gyps 2	318	45⅜	43⅞	45⅛	— ¼
N Lead 3.25g	401	68¾	66⅝	68⅛	+ ⅛

Now It's Foster Grandparents

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Florence Hepp, 70, a widow for 17 years with limited means, is one of 34 foster grandparents employed by the Commission for Senior Citizens to care for mentally retarded children.

Mrs. Hepp's charge is Valerie, 8, who has lived more than half her life in the Illinois State Pediatric Institute, a facility that cares for mentally retarded children.

Chicago's Foster Grandparents program is composed of men and women over 60 years of age who earn less than $1,500 annually. This income is supplemented by enabling them to work 20 hours a week for pay at the rate of $1.40 an hour.

The grandparents' role is to provide institutionalized children, dependent-neglected children or any children with contact with an older adult. Most are assigned two children.

Mrs. Hepp is pleased that Valerie has begun to smile when she sees her.



The Scene Above Is From Walt Disney's Latest Color Hit "JUNGLE BOOK" Which Starts Thursday At The Pitt Theatre.

Fresh Scheme To Bilk Funds

LA SALLE, Ill. (AP) — A fast-talking "bank examiner" bilked an elderly woman out of $1,800 after he showed her a gold badge.

Police Chief Walter Kinczewski said the woman received a telephone call from a man who said he was a local bank officer and that "the examiners were in today."

He discussed her passbook, citing the number, and asked if her account was short $100. She replied, "no."

Then he recited the details of the bank's bookkeeping system, suggesting she withdraw $1,800 from her account so they could watch a young teller they suspected of wrongdoing. He said he was sending a cab to pick her up.

In a few minutes the cab arrived and she went to the bank and made a withdrawal. When she returned home, the man was waiting. She gave him the money after he showed the badge in a leather folder.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — orange juice, cheeseburger, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cup cake, milk;

Tuesday — stew beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, string beans, pickle chips, homemade roll, grapefruit and pineapple cup, milk;

Wednesday — Barbecue, cole slaw, string beans, corn bread, peach cobbler, milk;

Thursday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, apple sauce, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup and crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half luncheon meat sandwich, congealed fruit salad, sweet potato pie, milk.



WANT ADS

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Winterville Kiwanis
FEB. 2, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965 Electric 225 custom 4 dr. hdtp. full power - factory air, one owner. Folger Buick. 758-1123.

CHEVELLE — 1964 — two Malibu 2 dr. hdtp. One Black and one blue. Special $1295. Pitt Motor Sales. 756-2547.

CORVAIR — 1967, small down payment and take up payments. 5 months old. PL 6-0912.

CORVETTE — 1967 String Ray, r/h, 4 speed trans., 327 in. eng., 300 horsepower, two tops, red with red interior. $3995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVETTE — 1965 — radio, heater. 4 speed, 2 tops, marina blue, $2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1961 Impala. 1 owner. Call 756-3420.

FALCON — 1964, 4 dr., 6 cyl., radio, 4 new ww. $500. Call 752-7293 after 6 p.m.

GTO — 1964, 3 speed, in excellent condition. Call anytime after 4 p.m. 758-1920.

PONTIAC — 1962 Bonneville, 2 door, hardtop, power steering and power brakes. $595. Call 756-1303.

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pecheles Motors, 756-1135.

VW — 1963 radio, heater, white walls, beige. $895. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

YOUR SATISFACTION HAS built our business. Large selection of new and used cars. Wagner-Waldrop Motors. 752-4525.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

Trucks For Sale

1963 PICK-UP TRUCK. VERY reasonable. Call 752-4121 day, 752-7954 night.

CHEVROLET—1967 Custom pickup, r/h, red & white V-8, automatic, power steering. B. T. Rowe, 746-3141.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTOR FOR FAST-MOVing product. Can be operated from the home or other business. Small investment for inventory can return from $200 week up within 2 weeks. Factory help in setting up and maintaining business. Reply giving brief resume of background to Richard Weatherington, P. O. Box 1472, Burlington, N. C.

Business Property For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOTS

- On Highway 264 By-Pass And Highway 11.
- 200 Ft. x 400 Ft. Lot On Memorial Dr. Near Bowling Alley.
- Concrete Block Building Located On Boyd Ave. Formerly Byrd Upholstery Company
- Corner Lot Located At Intersection Of Dickinson and Grande Aves.

CALL

D. G. Nichols

Realtor, 752-4012 or 752-4585 or Mrs. Fleming 752-4445



DIAL PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost Is Less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.50 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p. m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day

DOGS & PETS

BOXER PUPPIES FOR SALE. Call 752-6189.

BASSETT HOUND. $50.00. CALL 752-5962.

PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPherd puppies. 6 weeks old. 211 B Stancil Dr.

6 WK. OLD PUPPIES. COLLIE and German Shepherd mix. Call 752-5706.

NINE PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY to good homes. Mother is German Shepard. Call 758-3722 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK WITH MINimum 2 yrs. bookkeeping experience. Must be alert and capable of learning rapidly. 5 day work week. Starting salary $332 to $365 per month. Write "Payroll", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, North Carolina.

LADY TO WORK PART-TIME in music store. Must be able to play piano or organ. Write P. O. Box 358, Greenville, N. C.

MAID WANTED, 5 DAY WEEK. Housework and infant care — no cooking. Call 758-2253 anytime for interview.

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.

SECRETARY WITH LEGAL EXperience. Call 752-6123.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED with minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Must be high school graduate with rapid typing and shorthand skills. 5 day work week with 3 weeks vacation. Starting salary $303 to $348 per month. Write Personnel Officer, P. O. Box 2457, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 yrs. of age. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

MECHANIC FOR DODGE DEALership. 5-day week salary. City Motor Service, 746-6472.

RIGHT MAN WANTED FOR sales and service of Electrolux products in Greenville area. Phone from 5 to 6 p.m. PL 6-2157.

JOB OPENING

We need a man with enthusiasm and desire to better self. Consists of selling and servicing petroleum products. We are old established concern. Will pay good salary, incentive and full fringe benefits. Our employees know of this ad. Write giving complete qualifications to:

JOB OPENING
Box 408
Greenville, N. C.

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

MACHINIST

Wanted: Machinist or apprentice to work in small machine shop in large plant. Opportunity to work on all types of equipment rather than being restricted to one type machine. Prefer someone with 1 to 5 yrs. experience. Apply at Empire Brushes, Inc., U. S. 13 North, Greenville, N. C. All replies held strictly confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male-Female Help Wanted

TWO AGENTS NEEDED FOR established debits. No experience needed; will train. Guaranteed salary plus commission, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Write Box 393, Greenville, N. C.

FOR A BETTER FUTURE TOmorrow, a good salesman needs a good product that everyone is buying. We furnish the appointments. Neat appearance and car necessary. Write Manager, P.O. Box 736, Greenville.

Work Wanted

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN IN my home. ½ mile from Prepshirt. Call 758-4017.

EXPERT SERVICE

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX SERVICE

We Specialize In Individual, Farmers, And Small Business Returns.

207 E. Third St.
Phone Day 752-3856
Night 752-4301

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.

HOUSE HUNTING? TURN back to the Classified Ads to find the home to suit your needs.

EXPERT SERVICE

TRADING AT RICKS SERVICE Center is a good investment for automobile owners, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

KEEP KIDDIES SAFE BY ENclosing your yard with a C & S fence. Dial 752-6935 for free estimate.

INCOME TAX RETURNS $5 UP
Quality Tax Service
Hrs. 6 pm - 11 pm
112 W. 5th St.
Phone 752-4133 or 756-2846

WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

HEART TROUBLE WITH YOUR car? Skipping a few beats? See Carr Allen's Texaco (next to old Post Office) PL 2-4838.

HOME HEATING WITH LENnox — more people buy Lennox than any other make furnace. We offer quality workmanship and materials. Call today. Financing available. General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans St., Tel. 752-4187.

FARMS

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 100 Tractor Cultplow, Harrow	$1100
AC—D—1 Diesal Tractor	$2700
AC—D—14 Tractor	$1400
MF 35 Ferguson	$1095
M11 65 Ferguson with 4 bottom plows	$1900

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

For Lease

LEASE AND TRANSFER 8,429 lbs. of tobacco. 18c a lb. Call SH7-2514 after 8 p.m.

47,000 LBS. TOBACCO AT 18c A lb. Call 758-2877 or 758-3071 after 6:00 p.m.

FLORISTS

KATHLEEN'S FLOWER SHOP & Greenhouse, 264 By-Pass West, is the place to shop for unique permanent designs. 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings

BLUE LUSTRE NOT ONLY rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft & lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Waters Carpet Center.

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters, Winterville, N.C.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE — 1966 SINGer Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, blind hems. Still guaranteed. Assume 10 payments of $8.20 per mo. For free home demonstration, write Singer, Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

PEANUT HAY FOR SALE ON Staton Mill Hwy. north of Greenville. 60c per bale. Orlander Tetterton, phone 758-3920.

650 BALES OF PEANUT HAY. $25. per ton or 60c per large bale. Call 756-3373.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS OR caulking compounds, when in need of building materials, see Home Builders Supply, 758-4151.

GIRL'S BICYCLE. GOOD CONdition. $15.00. Call 756-2526.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW Sunbeam vacuum cleaner. Unmatched combination of power performance, eye appeal. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

WELL KEPT CARPETS SHOW the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

GRAND PIANO, 6'1, AMERICAN walnut. Call 758-1217.

YOUR HOME HAS CHARM when you use accessories from Home Furniture. Antique or modern pieces, we have it! 752-2879.

2 COX CAMPERS 1967 MODELS, demonstrators, new warranty. $725.00 each. Pitt Camping Center, 423 Greenville, N. C.

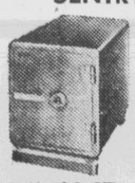
TANDEM AXLE TRAILER 16' Body, all seel, 12 ply tires, electric brakes, $795. Call after 6 p. m. 756-3105.

40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor with less than 15 hours, and Cox tilt trailer. Call 756-1467 after 7 p.m.

1 KAY BASE GUITAR AND AMplifier for sale. $150. 825-7131, Bethel, N. C.

ONE 4 FOOT DRINK BOX, GOOD working condition; one large pizza oven, good working condition; one 10' counter; one milkshake machine; one cash register; 2 sets of booths with 2 extra tables; one 8' walk-in cooler; one ice cream box with sundae unit on top; one coffee percolator. Maning's Drive In, 756-3444.

SENTRY SAFES



These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SAVE $15 TO $24 ON THE PURchase of 4 XSS tires. Save $5 to $9 on the purchase of 2 tires. Guaranteed 30 months. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville. Call 756-2111.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

MINK STOLE. REASONABLY priced. Call PL 8-1119.

Coastal Designs, Inc.
758-4139
Franchised Dealer For Amazing New
CENTURY BRICK
● Reduces Fuel Bills ● No Painting ● No Down Payment ● FHA Terms

SINGER: SEWING MACHINE. Zig-Zager, Buttonholer, etc. Local person can finish payments of $10.00 monthly or cash balance of $31.21. See locally or write: "National's Finance Dept.", Adjustor Lee, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N. C.

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown, Port Terminal Rd., turn left at Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots. patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wides for rent. 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Rent

10 X 50 GREAT LAKES. WASHer. White's Trailer Park. $80. a month. Call 756-3333.

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.

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

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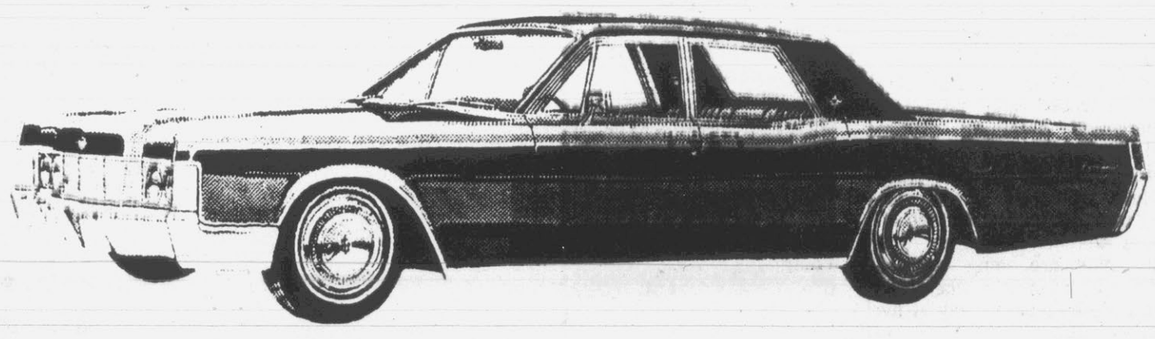
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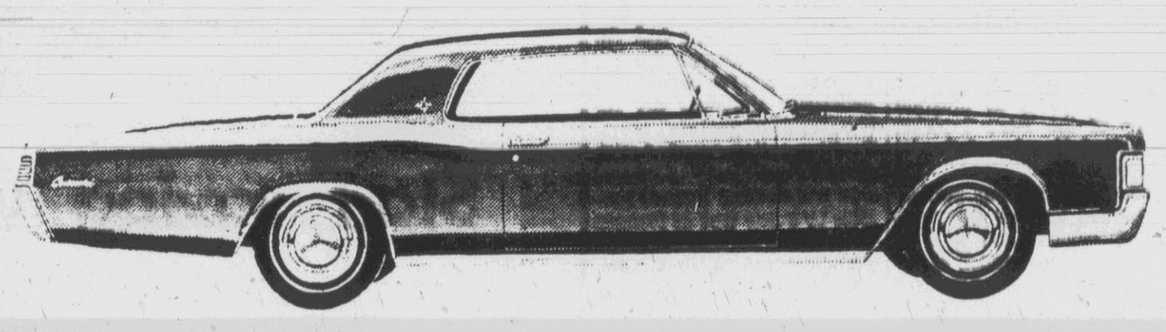
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Deaths Set Back Moon Program

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—It was a dreary, cloudy afternoon a year ago when America's first team of Apollo astronauts stepped into the capsule that was to start the manned phase of the nation's "race to the moon."

To Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, that Friday afternoon of Jan. 27, 1967, was just one more day of preparation for the launch that, 25 days later, was to be the moonship's first orbital shakedown run.

Their Apollo 1 spacecraft had been at the Cape for five months and it looked as if its problems had been licked. Only 10 days before, the three spacemen had laugned and joked among themselves and with newsmen during a photographic session and had seemed as if they didn't have a worry about anything.

Flash Fire

But less than six hours after entering Apollo 1 that fateful day they were dead, the victims of a horrible flash fire during a routine ground test that no one—least of all themselves—had considered hazardous.

The nation was as stunned as it was grieved. Death in space or on the way up or back was something that always had been feared—but not on the ground, atop an unfueled rocket.

As details of the accident and its investigation trickled out from behind strict secrecy during the days and weeks that followed, it became apparent that the drive to land men on the moon this decade was beset with serious weaknesses.

Project Apollo was in trouble. Its key hardware was questioned; its management was coming under attack, cries of "why" and "how" rose in congress, and throughout the country.

And when the accident was followed by serious funding problems resulting from demands on the economy by the war in Vietnam, there were some close to the program who privately wondered if Apollo had any future at all.

Questions Remain

Today, a year later, there is no doubt that project Apollo does have a future—although not all the "whys" and "hows" of last Jan. 27 have yet been answered.

The timetable for the first manned test of the moonship was set back at least 18 months—but there is again a timetable. Astronauts Walter M. Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter R. Cunningham now are set to make that delayed first flight late next summer, in a fireproofed and vastly improved Apollo now being built at the North American Rockwell plant in Downey, Calif.

Various fire safety specifications for the new Apollo still are under severe test at the Houston Manne Spacecraft Center. In fact as recently as Jan. 12 it was disclosed that in the latest tests on a mockup of the craft at the Houston Center, "unacceptable fire" had broken out in five places on the model.

The fires, set deliberately under the most extreme test conditions, came after the model was said to have passed 33 of 38 stringent fire trials. The engineers in charge said none of the problems raised by the "unacceptable fires" looked exceptionally difficult to solve, but conceded the new changes in the model might result in a delay of Apollo's shipment from Downey to Cape Kennedy where under present scheduled plans it is due in March. There was no indication, however, that the delay would be enough to seriously upset the late summer manned flight program.

There is still a chance Americans will land on the moon sometime late next year, but the odds for such an early moon landing are far less than they were when Grissom, White and Chaffee shut the Apollo 1 hatch at 2:42 p.m. the last day of their lives.

The three astronauts were ending a busy week with a make-believe launch test designed to show that the space machine was ready for the real things.

A series of irritating communications troubles slowed the exercise and the afternoon wore on. As the sun set, and since it was Friday, most of the spaceport's workers were heading home along clogged highways for the weekend.

The Apollo 1 test continued. The red gantry enclosing spacecraft number 012 and its two-stage Saturn 1 rocket was illuminated like a Christmas tree in the early evening darkness.

Under Pressure

At 6:20 p.m., a "hold" in the test countdown was called at the "T-minus-10 minute mark" in an attempt to clear up the recurring communications difficulties. The three astronauts rested side by side on reclining couches in a sealed cabin pressurized with pure oxygen at 16.7 pounds per square inch—greater than the outside pressure.

At 6:30 p.m., there was some slight movement in the capsule. fifty-five seconds later, a momentary power failure was recorded.

Eight seconds later, Grissom exclaimed over his communications line to the blockhouse what sounded like, "hey" or "fire!" Then some bumping sounds were heard.

A second later, Chaffee cried " . . . got a fire in the cockpit!"

Smoke-free, hot flames—feeding on nylon netting and other flammables and supported by pure oxygen—raced up along the left wall of the cabin near Grissom, spread across the ceiling and within seconds turned the inside of Apollo 1 into an inferno.

The last garbled words heard from the crew sounded something like, "We've got a bad fire . . . let's get out . . . open 'er up" or "we've got a bad fire . . . let's get out . . . we're burning up' The final transmission was a cry of pain.

Quickly Over

Fifteen seconds after the first report of fire, the command module ruptured. Flames shot out into the "white room" surrounding the spacecraft. It was all too swift for any rescue. Doctors said all three men had been overcome by poisonous gases within 30 seconds and "chances of resuscitation decreased rapidly thereafter and were irrevocably lost within four minutes"—before the hatch was opened by would - be rescuers.

A board of inquiry was named to find what happened, and why. Ten weeks later it issued a scatching report that criticized the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and North American for poor workmanship, design, engineering and inspection.

The board added, "when thesbq$s

The board said the apparent cause of the fire was damaged electrical wiring that sparked and ignited nearby flammable materila. But the conditions it said led to the tragedy were more reproachful — including widespread distribution of flammable items, vulnerable electrical wiring and coolant plumbing, a pure oxygen atmosphere and inadequate provisions for crew escape or rescue.

The board added, "when these deficiencies are corrected the overall reliability of the Apollo program will be increased greatly."

"We're all to blame," said Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of a House Space subcommittee that also investigated the accident. "I think we all had been lulled into a false sense of security by a previous string of successes."

Teague's committee completed its probe in May but has yet—eight months later—to issue a report. A similar inquiry by the Senate Space Committee also has not yet resulted in a published report.

Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., one of NASA's harshest critics, said in a speech to Congress last month that the reason the two committees have not yet issued reports on the accident, " . . . can only be a reluctance to face some unpleasant truths and to ask some hard questions that need to be asked."

Move Swiftly

For their part, NASA and North American went swiftly ahead to correct the deficiencies noted and to try to prevent similar disasters in the future.

The agency ordered sweeping changes in the Apollo at a cost of an estimated $75 million.

A quick opening hatch was designed to enable astronauts to flee on the ground in three or four seconds instead of 90. Electrical wiring was strengthened and covered. Plumbing was improved and protected. Emergency breathing oxygen and fire fighting equipment was ordered installed in future craft.

Most important of all, the ship was fireproofed to such an extent that paper pages of a flight plan are being replaced with non-flammable fiberglass. The tests now under way at the Houston Space Center are to make certain nothing in the new spacecraft will burn out of control.

George M. Low, a veteran of Project Mercury development, was named head of the Apollo spacecraft program, replacing Dr. Joseph Shea who later resigned.

"Every one of us is going to take not only a second look, but the third and fourth looks to make sure there is nothing we've overlooked," Low told UPI at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center. "We can't forget there was something overlooked in Spacecraft 012."

North American, which lost "incentive" fees totaling $15 million as a result of the accident, made sweeping management changes.

William B. Bergen left the presidency of the Martin Co., to replace Harrison A. Storms as president of North American's space division. He in turn strengthened the company's organization at the moonport and brought in Bastian Hello to a newly created post of vice president of launch operations there. Hello had worked for Bergen at Martin as program director of the Titan 2 rocket that orbited 10 pairs of Gemini astronauts.

North American was particularly faulted for poor workmanship and quality, and it is in that direction that much of the company's emphasis has been targeted, both at the Apollo manufacturing plant at Downey, Calif., and at the launch center here.

Stricter Discipline

Discipline is stricter and people are being fired for errors that might have brought only warnings in the past. Inspectors are uncovering flaws that might have been overlooked previously.

At the Cape, Hello said, "we took what amounted to a good quality organization and we're on the way to making it the best in the business. We have put more oomph, more guts, into it."

The accident affected practically everyone at the moonport. Workers are more safety conscious than ever.

"Fire is something that probably never will be underestimated again, but some other things may," said Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of NASA's Kennedy Space Center here. "The main critical item here is to really brainstorm what the types of hazards are."



It was nearly one year ago that the nation was stunned by the deaths of three Apollo astronauts, Roger Chaffee, Edward White and Virgil Grissom, when fire engulfed their spacecraft during a test. In top photo, Chaffee, White and Grissom (L-R) are shown in an Apollo simulator on 1/19/67. Bottom photo, made 2/2/67, shows the charred interior of Apollo I as a result of the 1/27/67 fire. (UPI)

Abortions Are Not Rare In Belgrade

By RAY MOSELEY

BELGRADE (UPI)—A woman of 45 recently entered a Belgrade clinic for her 32nd abortion.

Her case was unusual but not unique. Yugoslav doctors tell of women who have up to 40 abortions in a lifetime, and some who have as many as three in one year.

Since World War II when abortion became legal in Yugoslavia, it has become more common than having a baby. The Yugoslav Gynecological Society estimates there are 500,000 abortions every year in Yugoslavia—compared to 400,000 births.

No Cutdown

Now there is debate over national policy on this question—but it does not involve any cutdown of the abortion rate.

The argument is between those (mostly doctors and social workers) who want to continue the present practice, in which there is a semblance of medical control over abortion, and those (mostly lawyers and politicians) who think abortion should be made even easier.

The question of abolishing or limiting abortion does not arise. A handful of doctors would like to do away with it except in special circumstances, but their number is so small their voice has not been heard publicly.

The debate has arisen because abortion has been regulated since the war by administrative decree. The federal government has decided there should now be a law on the subject, and the Federal Assembly (parliament) is canvassing opinion before drafting the law.

Under the present decree, permission for abortion is automatic if a woman has been raped or been made pregnant by a blood relative or if having a baby would endanger her life.

In other circumstances she must get approval from a commission consisting of a gynecologist, an internist and a social worker. The commission must decide if abortion is desirable for "social" reasons, such as low family income, cramped living quarters or the fact a couple already has a large family.

Lower Costs

Some West European women come to Yugoslavia for abortions because costs, averaging $80, are lower than in their own countries.

In other Communist countries, the practice on abortion varies, with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria being perhaps the most liberal.

In Romania, abortion was abolished last year because it was being practiced so extensively that the population was declining. But Rmania, like Yugoslavia, has a serious housing shortage and the abolition has only made the housing problem more critical.

The Worry Clinic

Unwise Romances Can Be Broken Two Ways

Helene's case is a classic, o you parents of teen-agers should scrapbook it for future use. There is a right way vs. a wrong way to break up unwise romances. Alas, most parents employ the wrong way! Use the methods below and by all means keep those "Tests for Sweethearts" on hand!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-566: Helene M., aged 19, is a college coed.

"Dr. Crane," her worried mother began, "Helene has become infatuated with a hometown boy who is really immature.

"For example, he has no regular job.

"And his main interest is an old auto which he covers with pennants and stickers, like a high school adolescent.

"When Helene started dating him, her daddy pointed out the boy's shortcomings.

"But the more we showed Helene his flaws, the more ardently she defended him.

"Now I fear they are planning to run away and get married. So what can we do to try to stop this wedding?"

If you parents openly oppose the choice made by your child, you simply force her to come to the defense of the absent suitor.

And that is dangerous.

For as Helene then recites the virtues of her boy friend, she begins to believe her own "sales talk."

"Reputation is simply repetition," runs an old adage.

Thus, if Helene keeps reciting the merits of her boy friend she will just more firmly convince herself of their truth.

Besides, when you belittle the judgment of your child, here go demands that she try to save face. And this will generate an exaggerated defense of the absent suitor.

Instead, invite the boy friend into your own home for a party of her college friends.

There he will be contrasted against the social backdrop of ambitious young men who have more on their minds than slapping pennants on an old jalopy.

Helene will then begin to notice, albeit subconsciously, the fact that her boy friend doesn't show up well against the other young men.

Meanwhile, you parents will not incur Helene's anger, for you will not have said a word against her boy friend.

In this tactful manner, you will let Helene develop her own conclusions.

And when she slowly notices some of the faults of her escort, she will want to pass the buck for her own poor judgment.

But she can't blame you parents, since you have been gracious and have said nothing against her choice.

So she will begin to grow irritable with the boy friend and ultimately quarrel with him!

In this deft manner, the unsuitable boy friend will initiate the break - up of the unwise romance, while you parents remain merely casual bystanders.

As a further aid in putting eyes into blind Cupid's head, order the 200- point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Leave them on the telephone stand where Helene can pick them up and start rating her escort's "Merits" vs. his "Demerits."

Those "Tests" have helped break up thousands of unwise teen - age romances, so let them shatter the emotional "halo" now fastened on the head of the unsuitable suitor!

But you parents should refrain from verbal censure since that will merely make Helene more obstinate in her plan for a wedding!

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for those who
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 21, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



The Mystery of UFOs

Are They Really Visitors From Outer Space?

By WILLY LEY

CHARTER FLIGHTS

How They Can Save You Travel Dollars

1968 FURNITURE

Designers Embark on A Return to Elegance

NANCY SINATRA:

A "Sex Image" Changed Her from Failure to Success

◁

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RAMSEY CLARK,



Attorney General of the U.S.

Can a person who has been erroneously imprisoned by the Federal Government sue for compensation?—T. R., Green Bay, Wis.

● No. Under 2680 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code (Federal Tort Claims Act), the U.S. Government cannot be sued for false imprisonment or false arrest. The only way a person could be compensated is through an act of Congress.

FOR PETE ROZELLE



Have plans been made for an NFL-AFL All-Star game?—Exabiel Alba, Austin, Texas

● Existing contracts make it unlikely that there will be an NFL-AFL All-Star game before 1970. Until that time, there will be separate All-Star games in each league. When the first game is scheduled, it will probably be played one week after the Super Bowl.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER



I understand that a book helped to give you your positive and joyous attitude on life. Could you please tell me its name and author?—Mrs. Ann Lohr, High Point, N.C.

●The name of the book which helped me so much is "The Magic of Believing" by Claude Bristol.

FOR MICKEY SPILLANE



Have you ever been a private detective?—Mrs. L. M. Moore, Bloomington, Ind.

● No. I have many friends, however, who are law-enforcement officers, and I have ridden in squad cars and gone on raids.

FOR BRAD CRANDALL, *NBC Radio*



How can you talk so spontaneously and interestingly on almost any subject? Are you from a literary family?—Ruth Abeling, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

● I have had a long courtship with books and reading matter of all kinds, and I've retained a little from each. I come from a railroading family.

FOR DR. EDITH SPROUL,



author of "Science Book of the Human Body"

Are good posture and good nutrition important in maintaining good looks?—Pierrette Komarek, Burlington, N.J.

● Definitely. In part, good posture determines a person's figure. Good nutrition contributes a great deal to the clarity of one's complexion.

FOR RAYMOND BURR



Does it bother you when people refer to you as the character you are playing?—Mrs. Sharon Hughes, Island, Ky.

● No. When people call me by my character name, I'm flattered. After all, it means my portrayal was convincing enough to persuade the viewer that I really am as smart as Perry Mason or as clever as Ironside. As to which of the two I like better, it's like asking a father which of his sons he prefers.

FOR JAMES E. WEBB,



director of NASA

Could a person who wears eyeglasses become an astronaut?—D. L., Iowa City, Iowa

● Yes. The visual requirements specify 20/20 vision for scientist-astronauts, but exceptions may be made for candidates who are otherwise exceptionally well-qualified. It is quite possible that in future selections no waiver will be required.

FOR MARLO THOMAS *of "That Girl"*



Do you have a special diet to keep you so slim?—Beverly Brandt, Hortonville, Wis.

● No. Doing "That Girl" keeps me so busy that it's not necessary for me to diet in order to keep trim. In fact, since my schedule is so demanding, I have to eat quite a bit to keep up my weight.

FOR JIM LANG *of the "Dating Game"*



How many of the couples introduced on "The Dating Game" have married?—Lillian Grant, Midland, Texas

● Six marriages have resulted from dates we've arranged.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

War on Heart Disease The first measles-free city in the world, Woburn, Mass., (pop. 36,000) is also the first city to have a mass cholesterol screening. Citizens lined up to have blood samples taken. In minutes, machines scanned samples to report on cholesterol levels. Excessively high levels are regarded as forerunners of heart disease. Since the problem can be treated with diet and new drugs if spotted in time, several other cities now are considering mass testings.



Cholesterol hunting

Out of the Mouths of Babes India's population explodes yearly by nearly 13 million. Leading the struggle against this crisis is Madame Vijaylakshmi Pandit, former ambassador to the UN and sister of late Prime Minister Nehru. She recalls the first time that Margaret



Madame Pandit

Sanger, America's family-planning pioneer, visited the Pandit home. "That night, as I was putting my young daughter to bed, she asked worriedly, 'Mother, what if you'd met Mrs. Sanger sooner? Would you have started limiting your family sooner?' " Madame Pandit said no.

White House Dinner If you haven't been invited to break bread at the White House lately, don't feel bad. The guest lists are prepared in mysterious ways. Some are asked because they represent one of the guest of honor's passions, be it baseball or ballet. Others are there because they do business with a visiting potentate's country. Others are chosen at random to provide "a cross-section" of America. And if you're a member of the press, you're expected to be friendly. Reading a critical story once, President Johnson complained, "Now why did he go and do that after we'd had him and his wife to dinner *twice*?"

Stormy Weather There ought to be international laws to control man's attempts to change his climate, says D. S. Halacy, Jr., in a new book, "The Weather Changers." For instance, Russia once planned to warm up Siberia by damming the Bering Straits. If they hadn't changed their minds at the last minute, it would have altered the weather all around the world—and not necessarily for the better.

All Dolled Up Ever wonder what happens to the old dolls you donate to Goodwill Industries? They come flooding in after Christmas, when little girls discard them in favor of new ones. Each doll is washed, cracks are mended, missing limbs replaced. Old-fashioned metal curlers are used to set new-fashioned hairdos. The dolls' clothes are washed, mended, and pressed. The beauty treatment provides jobs and training for handicapped workers.



New life for old dolls

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *January 21, 1968*

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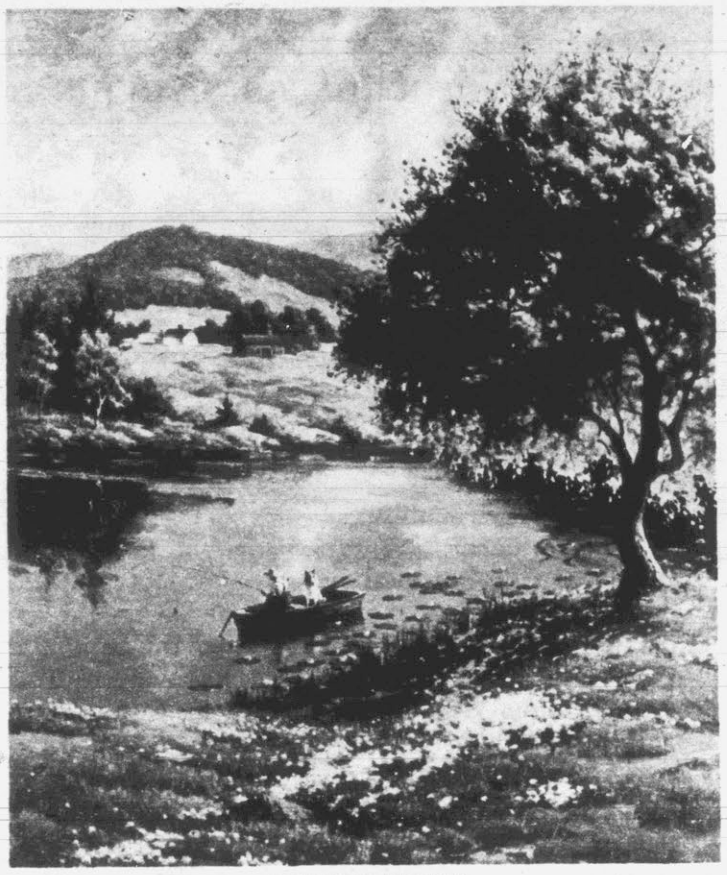
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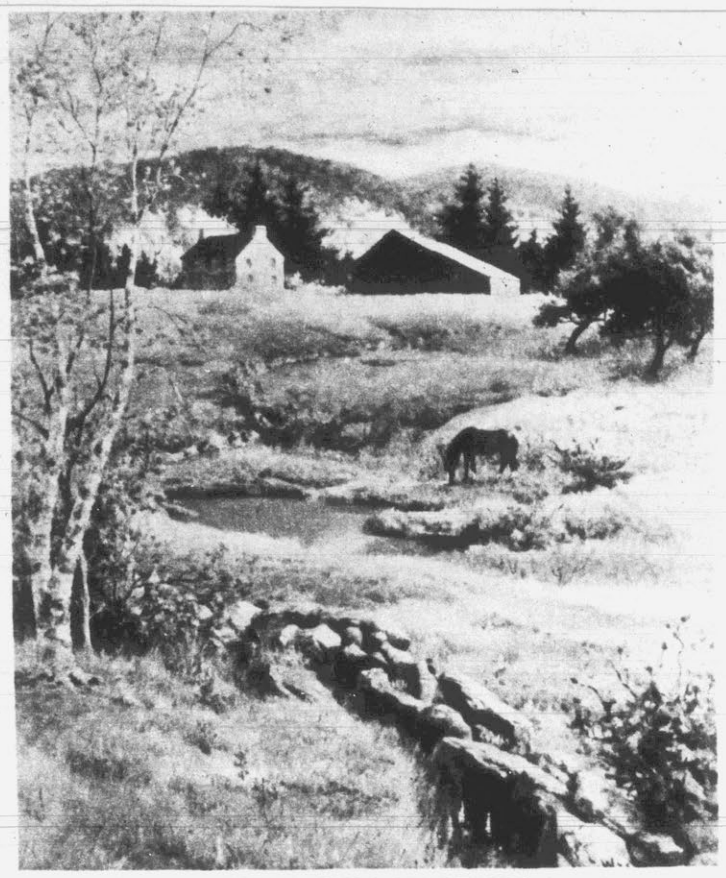
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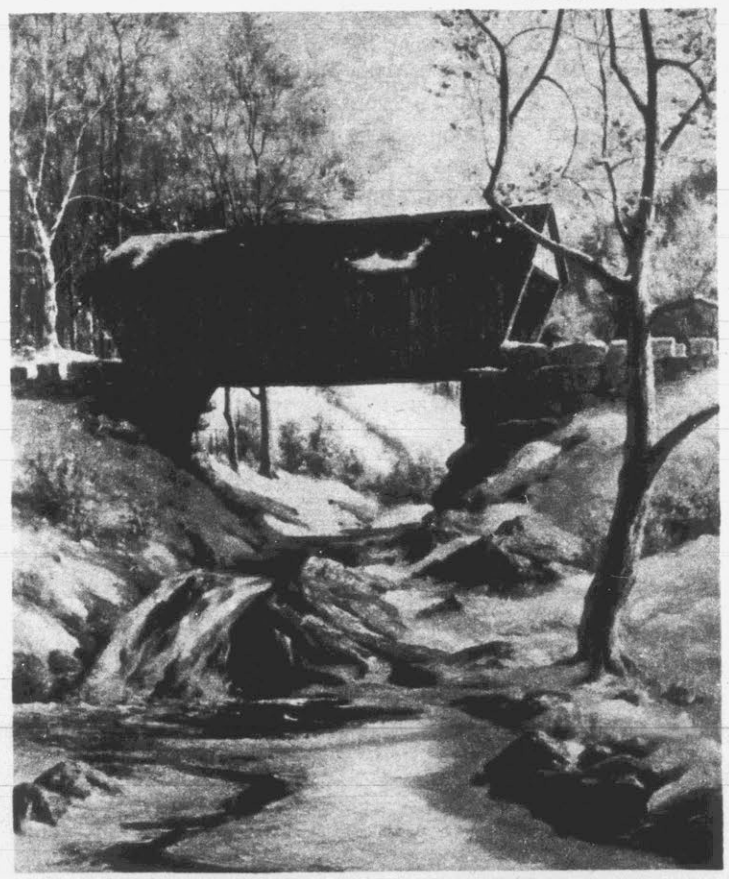
4 Magnificent Seasonal Landscapes Reproduced In Full Color For Your Home



SUMMER DREAM



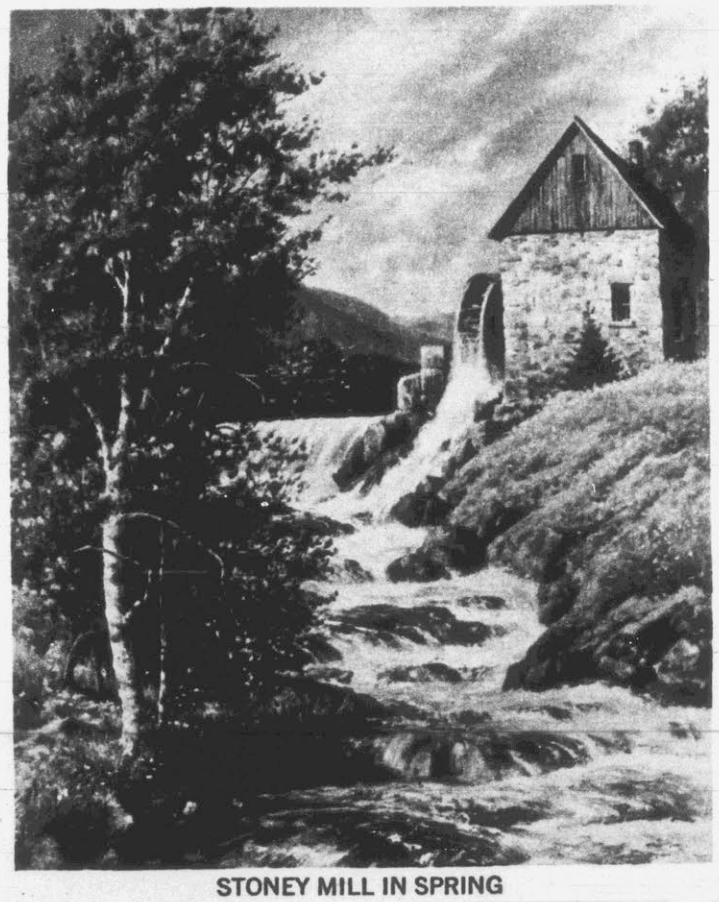
WARM FIELDS OF AUTUMN



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THE GREAT UFO MYSTERY: Visitors

A famed space expert gives his explanation of the eerie lights that shadow

IT WAS supposed to have been a routine commercial flight over Peru. Flying at 7,000 feet, the plane had just passed through a minor electrical storm. Suddenly, without warning, a ball of dazzling light appeared off the starboard wing.

It moved to a point directly above the airliner and, maintaining a constant air speed, the mysterious light stayed there for a while.

Inside the plane, the lights grew dim, and the beginning of panic was evident. In the cockpit, the compass was going haywire and radio reception went dead. Transmission, however, remained unaffected.

Just as suddenly, the ball of light was gone. Was the unidentified flying object an uninvited visitor from another planet?

The report reached the desk of Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado. Doctor Condon is under contract to the Air Force and is the official watchdog for such aerial phenomena.

He immediately began checking the persons aboard the plane who had seen the mysterious object.

Culling bits of information from each, he quickly dismissed the obvious explanations. It had not been an exceptionally bright planet, such as Venus or Jupiter, nor a plastic weather balloon. It had not acted at all like a meteor or a re-entering satellite. It was obviously not a strangely shaped cloud formation.

Could it have been a simple reflection? Reflections, mistaken by many people to be UFOs, are sometimes caused by the meeting of two layers of air with widely differing temperatures. This was also checked and proved false. What Doctor Condon then had was a rarity—a "genuine UFO."

For nearly 15 years, various groups have expounded the theory that UFOs are actually spacecraft from other worlds. On the surface, this appears to be the simplest explanation. I believe, however, that it is by far the hardest explanation to swallow.

In the first place, alien spacecraft would most certainly explore rather than engage in a futile game of hide-and-seek. And, more importantly, there is the irrefutable fact that space is under constant surveillance. The United States maintains a large number of tracking stations, whose main function is the careful plotting of the movements of some 200 artificial satellites as well as so-called "space junk"—used rocket casings, for example. Needless to say, the Soviets keep their own tracking equipment in constant use, and other extensive tracking facilities are headquartered in West Germany.

These space watchers are quite thorough. This fact becomes evident when one considers that all but three of the bodies currently orbiting the earth have definitely established origins. Two of the three orbit around the poles, which gives rise to the speculation that they are the remnants of a Russian space shot that went astray and was unreported. All three, however, stay quietly in their orbits, like dead pieces of metal.

What then was this fiery ball of light that tracked the Peruvian airliner? I have always suspected that most UFO sightings could be explained by natural phenomena, and I personally believe that what the people on that plane saw was an aerial phenomenon as strange and enigmatic as UFOs themselves.

Its name is "ball lightning," and, as the name suggests, it is spherical in shape. Appearing usually after a thunderstorm, its size ranges from 10 to 30 inches in diameter and can last for up to one minute. Since it is electrical in nature and is seen for such a short period of time, little is known about it save one thing: its behavior is decidedly weird.

Lightning balls can hover motionless or move slowly along some form of conductor, such as a telephone line or a metal fence. When moving in mid-air, they seem to be following a draft.

One of the first reported appearances of ball lightning came from Königsberg in East Prussia some 40 years ago. The owner of a restaurant gives the following account:

"Early in the afternoon, we had a heavy thundershower, and my restaurant was hit by lightning. I investigated but found no damage. Then, from out of nowhere, a glowing, reddish ball appeared. It was over a foot in diameter. Both doors were open, and the thing seemed to move with the air currents. It was rotating all the time and passed a good number of people. Everyone watched as it climbed along the wiring of the electric bell, and, as





What appeared to be "ball lightning" (above) was sighted over New Mexico in 1958. The unidentified sphere of light (right) could be a very bright planet or an uninvited visitor.

from Outer Space or What?

airplanes and terrify "flying-saucer" watchers

By WILLY LEY Author of "Watchers of the Skies" and "Rockets, Missiles and Men in Space"

if caught in a draft, traveled along another electric wire to the back of the room. Then it just disappeared altogether."

In 1927, from Bad Godesberg, Germany, we hear of ". . . a ball of light that was perched on the cast-iron post of a wire fence." Or, from Kalispell, Mont., about people who saw ". . . brilliant balls of light drop to the ground and disappear."

None of these appearances of ball lightning caused a UFO report; people just didn't worry about UFOs then.

During the last year of World War II, however, American fighter pilots began talking about something they called "Foo Fighters." They were balls of fiery light which appeared a few yards beyond the wing tips of their aircraft. Originally believed to be a revolutionary Axis weapon, stories about them were sharply censored.

After the war, suspicion grew that the Foo Fighters were lightning balls, somehow produced by the presence of aircraft in an electrically charged atmosphere. The theory was enhanced by the ground-based report of a similar sighting by a European landowner.

He was driving home in an open horse carriage which had iron-rimmed wheels secured to iron axles. The road led between two wire fences. He reported: "Two brilliant balls of light appeared on both wire fences and moved along at the same speed as the wagon. Sparks jumped from the balls to the wheels and axles. The horses panicked, but the faster the carriage moved, the faster the balls of light moved until they came to the end of the fences. The spheres simply collapsed, without an explosion."

The resemblance of this report to the Foo Fighters is obvious. But to say definitely that Foo Fighters were ball lightning poses another interesting question. Can ball lightning form at high altitudes? All previous observations had taken place on the ground, but this does not rule out the possibility of its appearance in the atmosphere.

The answer to this question was furnished rather dramatically in April, 1952. A British science journal reported that a lightning ball appeared in the cabin of a British commercial airliner flying at 9,200 feet. It most likely had entered the craft through an air-intake vent. We know from other reports that ball lightning can pass through spaces which seem too small because its form is not rigid.

The one that appeared in the plane's cabin slowly drifted along the aisle, probably scaring the passengers silly. It moved to the rear of the plane and simply vanished from sight.

Like most lightning balls, it did no harm. People have actually been touched by them without experiencing any sensation. In one case, a particularly large sphere settled in a basket filled with excelsior without causing a fire.

Another lightning ball startled two pilots of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They were flying a C-119 transport from Goose Bay to St. Hubert early in 1960. A little after dark, they flew through a heavy rainstorm, but they saw no lightning. Suddenly St. Elmo's fire formed on their windshield.

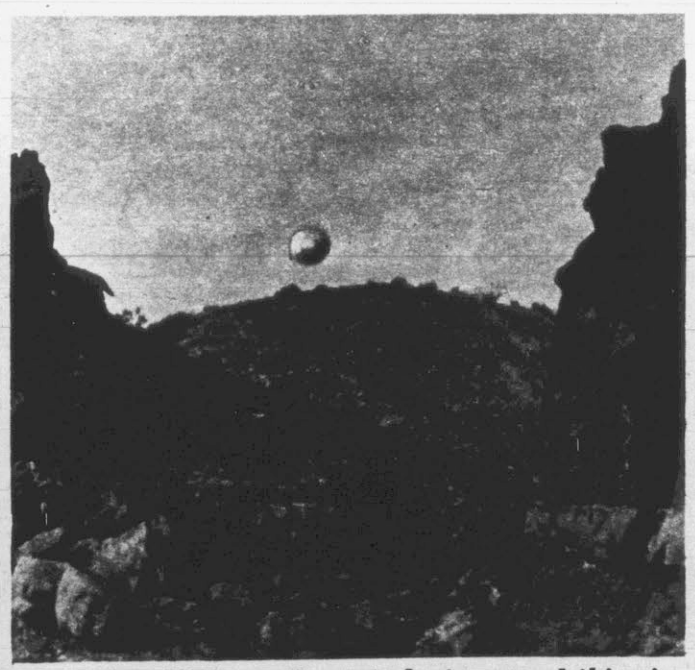
"It happened only seconds before a blazing ball of white light appeared in the cockpit," one of the pilots said, "and we heard a loud explosion. The captain and the first officer were momentarily blinded." Passengers later reported that they had heard the blast in the rear compartments of the plane. Again, no reported damage.

In 1961 a Canadian fighter pilot wrote me a personal letter about his experience with ball lightning. He and a fellow officer were flying over British Columbia. Because of bad weather, they had ascended to 48,000 feet, but the clouds, so-called cumulus towers, reached almost as high. In one black thundercloud they saw a luminous object. The pilot wrote that the object was as large as his aircraft and had well-defined edges. A photograph was taken, but the object was very indistinct. The fuzziness was probably due to ultraviolet radiation from the sphere.

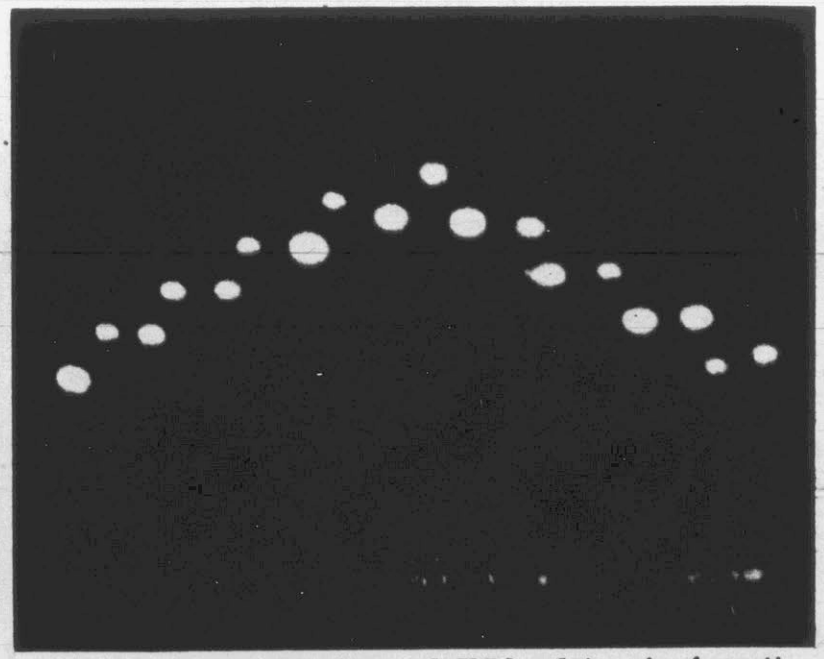
So what we have here is a well-documented, natural phenomenon. It is mysterious mainly because of its inherent nature, which makes a more thorough investigation nearly impossible.

Luminous, spherical, and capable of fantastic aerodynamic maneuvers, it fulfills most of the attributes of a full-fledged UFO. And, most important, it has been definitely established that ball lightning can form at high altitudes.

It is my firm contention that many of today's UFOs are no more than appearances of ball lightning —and that also includes the report from Peru. ◆



A New Mexico college student snapped this picture, but when he looked down to change film plates, the unidentified object had vanished.



Hundreds of persons witnessed UFOs flying in formation over Lubbock, Tex., early in 1951. None of the obvious explanations adequately cover this famous sighting, and the origin of the eerie "Lubbock Lights" remains unknown.



This object appeared over the home of a Zanesville, Ohio, barber in Nov., 1966.



The romantic look makes a dramatic return in Directional's deep-tufted sofa, fabricated in an elegant crushed velvet, with a floating base.



Still riding the crest of popularity, the Mediterranean mood is typified by this classic headboard in antique white finish from Bassett.

1968 FURNITURE— A RETURN TO ELEGANCE

"MOD" IS DEAD, according to manufacturers at the recent furniture market held in High Point, N. C.

In its place for 1968: the neutral, toned-down look in upholstered pieces. Soft gray, pale yellow, and putty browns set the mood. Prints, except for chintzes or stripes, are almost nonexistent.

Attention is being directed more to sleek design, practicality, and "miracle" finishes for both fabric and wood. There's also a return to elegance with emphasis on crushed velvets that wear easier, suedes, and fabric with lots of textured tone-on-tone subtleties.

Man-made materials never have been so well adapted, with the stepped-up use of attractive simulated wood components as carvings on furniture. Most exciting of all, manufacturers suggest mixing furniture: an antique-white headboard, for example, to accent a bedroom, while the remainder of the pieces remain in a compatible wood tone.

In furniture styling there is no abating of Traditional or Mediterranean. Early American continues to soar in popularity. Modern—because it is currently being done so well—will find new converts.

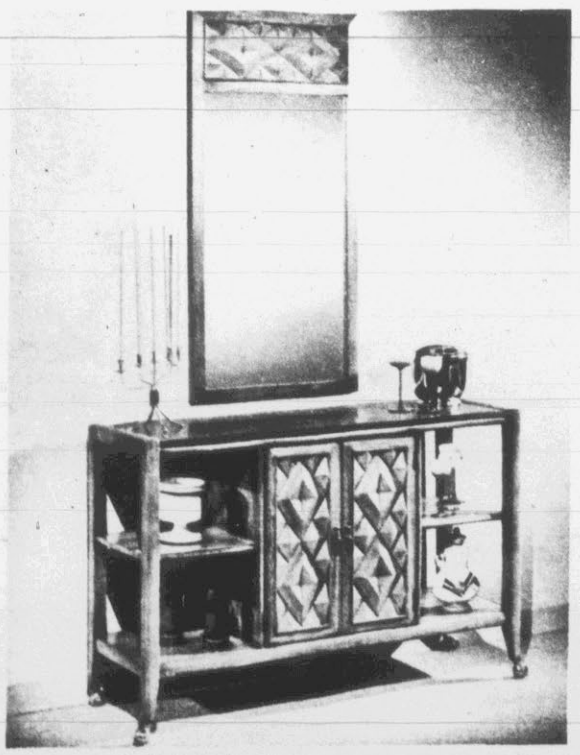
What can the consumer hope to find in the near future? More experimentation in mixing furniture for a less "decorated" look, and the wide use of permanent, protective finishes. This will virtually eliminate plastic covers and cloths from the home-furnishings vocabulary.

—ROSALYN ABREVAYA



How to free Modern from a stark past? Lane warms chrome-plated steel with walnut and rosewood.

Diamond-shaped, man-made components enhance the door panels of Broyhill's pecan wood serving cart with easy-care surface.



This decorative Spanish chair from Stanley marks man's inventiveness: synthetic materials make up the entire carved back!



Ward gives Early American a sleek, updated face in this handsome dresser of deeply carved rock maple in a honey finish. Features a sculptured base rail.



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and old favorites too from . . . **Walter Drake**

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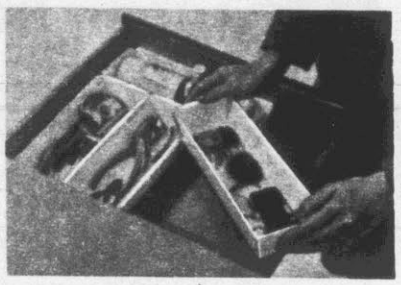
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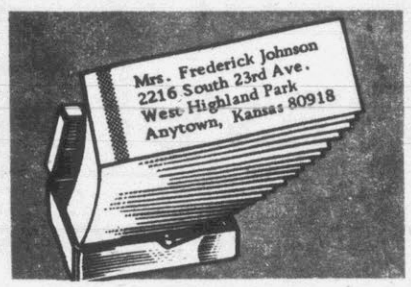
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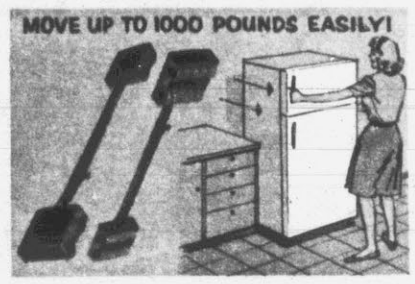
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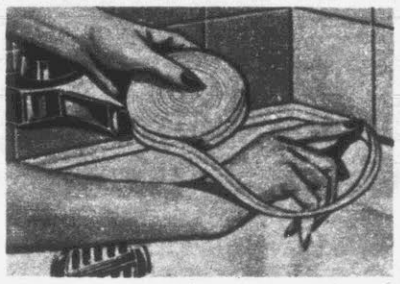
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to clean or pick up! Save money, too — it uses less electricity when the back is dust-free. Strong chrome-plated steel frames with 40 floor-saver rollers make refrigerators, freezers, heavy chests easy to move. Easy to install without tools. Adjustable; fits all.

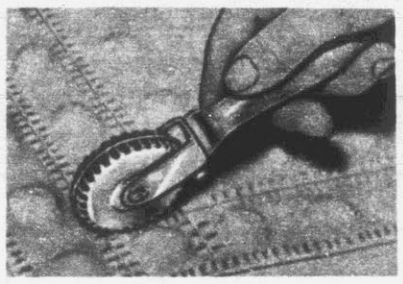
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SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage — keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-clean white vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Makes permanent bond. Cement and 11 feet of strip in handy kit.

H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit $1



CRIMP-CUT-SEALER

Here's the fast, easy way to make ravioli, tarts, turnovers and dozens of other tasty treats! Two separate notched wheels with a disc knife between them cut, crimp and seal all at once! And you'll love it for canapes, tea sandwiches, etc!

K1053 Crimp-Cut-Sealer . . . $1.98



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface — great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 23 letters and spaces on each line.

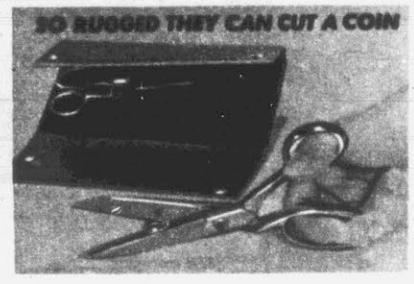
D4001 250 Gold Labels $1.98



DREAMY BRA

gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even the straps! Caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

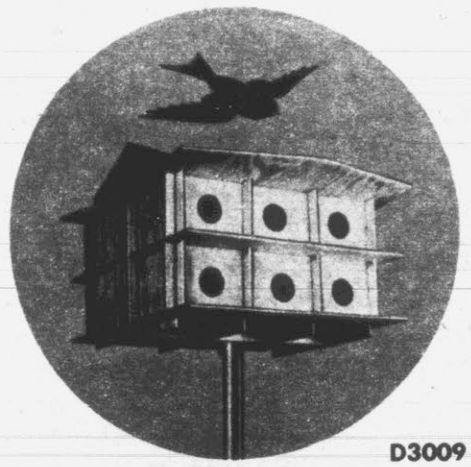
N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . . $1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup . . . $1.98



GOLDEN SCISSORS LAST FOREVER!

Razor-sharp stainless steel blades actually cut a coin in two! Yet they will never need sharpening. Light, easy to use on delicate or bulky fabrics. Two pair in set, 6" and 7¼", gleaming golden finish, in vinyl case. Completely rustproof. A real value!

N1010 Scissors Set $4.98



PURPLE MARTINS CAN END YOUR MOSQUITO PROBLEMS!

Put up a Purple Martin House to attract cheerful, friendly birds — and get a built-in pest control too! One single adult martin can eat 2,000 mosquitoes each day. Imagine what a whole family can do! Martins live in colonies, return year after year, so they need an apartment house. This handsome, plywood house has 12 apartments. No nailing or gluing needed; all parts interlock. Lightweight, easy to mount on pipe available anywhere. 24" x 24" x 16" high. Get yours now. Have a home ready when the martins return. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

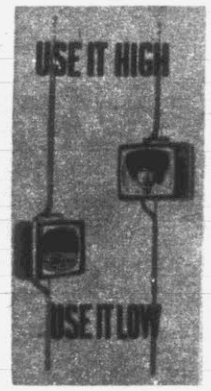
D3009 Purple Martin House . . . $14.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6½" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and Zip code. Pack of 75.

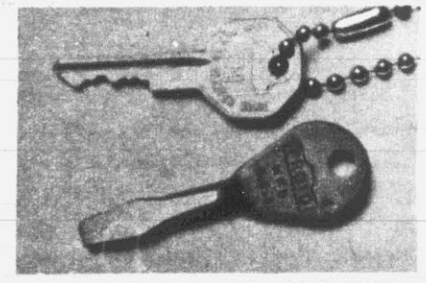
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up a lot of good space on floor, shelf or cabinet? Get TV Poles and use almost NO floor space! Set it low for normal viewing, high for viewing from bed. Holds any set with a top handle, up to 14" deep, 17" high. Adjusts to normal ceiling heights with spring tension; like a pole lamp. Extra-strong steel tubing, brass-plated for beauty.

H1057 TV Pole . . . . . $ 9.95
SPECIAL! . . . . . 2 for $19.00



SCREWDRIVER FOR KEY RING

Always there when you need it! Rugged, tool-size screwdriver blade is no bigger than a key, but will open a cigarette lighter, fix a machine, do any number of minor repair jobs for men or women.

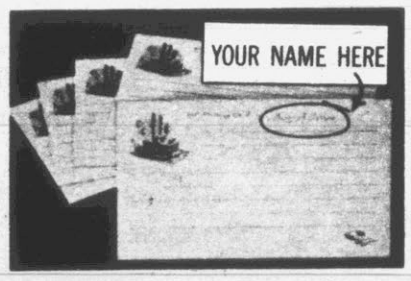
H5070 Screwdriver 50c
Gift Special! . . . . . 6 for $2.50



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse — always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order. 48-hr. service.

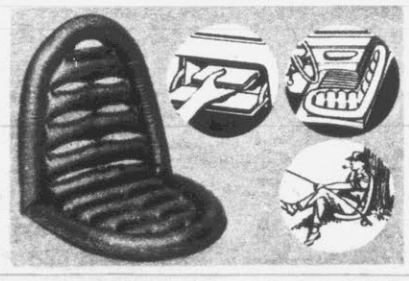
D2001 Pocket Printer $1



YOUR PERSONAL RECIPE CARDS

These 3" x 5" cards have a homey kitchen scene and the words. "From the recipe file of" followed by your name in blue script printing. There are 9 widely spaced lines for writing or typing. Give a recipe to a friend on your own card! Fit standard files.

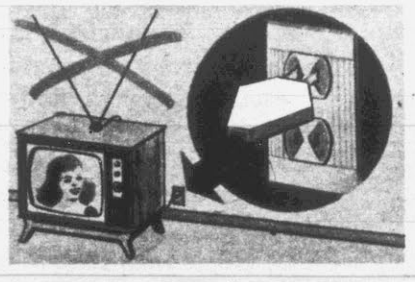
P4002 75 Pers. Recipe Cards . . $1



BUCKET SEAT FOR REAL COMFORT

Here's air-cushioned, sports-car luxury for any car! Inflates to full seat size, deflates to fold flat in glove box or pocket. Makes long trips easier. Great for beach, boat, picnic, stadium. Tough, leather-grained vinyl has air vents for warm-weather comfort.

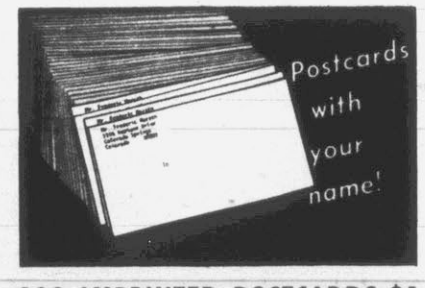
H2053 Bucket Seat $1.98



LITTLE GIANT TV/FM ANTENNA

This little giant puts the entire wiring system of your house to work as one gigantic TV/FM antenna. Just connect one end to the antenna screws of your TV or FM, plug the other into an electric outlet. Uses no electricity, costs nothing to operate. Guaranteed!

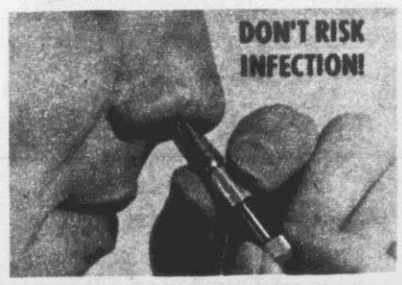
H2065 Plug-In Antenna $1.98



100 IMPRINTED POSTCARDS $1

You'll find it mighty handy to keep a supply of these ready to use at any time at home or in the office. Crisp, white cards have your name, return address and Zip code on the front. Just write your message, address and stamp the card! 3½" x 5½".

P6010 100 Printed Cards $1



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed — and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.

F418 Klipette $1



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex $1



GLAMOR GUARD SAVES HAIR-DO'S

Glamor Guard keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep, bathe or work! Crushproof plastic net turban has a Velcro fastener that adjusts to all sizes, fits over bouffant styles or bulky curlers. Comfortable to sleep in. BONUS! Lace-trimmed shower cap included!

N1007 Glamor Guard $1.98

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Charter Flights: How They Can Save You Travel Dollars

If you're looking for the lowest in air fares, they may be the answer

By WILBUR CROSS



MR. AND Mrs. Reed Myers of Rochester, N.Y., had planned the perfect summer vacation—four exciting weeks in Rome.

Best of all, they had been able to sign up on a charter flight through a club. The extremely low air fare made the whole trip cheaper than their usual summer trips.

Then the unexpected happened. Two days before the departure date, the entire charter flight was cancelled. The club had unintentionally violated one of the strict regulations governing this kind of group travel, and the Myers' dream vacation was sadly cancelled.

Such is not always the case.

Most charter flights are valid and well-planned, providing modern jet travel at rock-bottom cost. A flight like the one to Rome can save each passenger as much as $200 from the "regular" fare and even about $65 on the 14-to-21-day "economy" fare, which has a time limitation.

The saving can be immense for a family of four, when you consider the multiple reductions.

Why? The answer is simple.

On jets, the passenger break-even point is almost 50 percent. So group flights which guarantee capacity booking are attractive to airlines—even at much lower fares. The fares of regular flights are based on the assumption that a certain number of seats will fly empty.

Even so, U.S. airlines could fly you to London for at least $20 less than now and to Athens for $40 or $50 less. The reason for the higher fares is that the International Air Transport Association, to which most overseas carriers belong and which fixes the rates, favors subsidized foreign government airlines. Its concern is to prevent them from taking a greater loss than they do.

If you have no idea what the difference is between a "charter" and a "group" flight or an "all-inclusive tour," don't be apologetic. Few people are experts when it comes to shopping for air-travel rates and plans. There are bargains, however, for the knowledgeable travel shopper, and here are some explanations about charter flying which may help you get the most from it:

1) *Inclusive Tours:* These are the tours advertised by travel agents as "package" plans, including air fares, stopovers at interesting cities, hotel accommodations, special meal rates, and sight-seeing trips. In most cases the travel agent arranges to lease the plane and get group prices for hotels, dinners, and the other elements of the total package. All you have to do is select the tour that fits your budget and geographical tastes.

2) *Single-Entity Charters:* These are charter plans for which a corporation or other business organization pays the cost (a "single" payment) and makes arrangements for employees, usually as part of a salesmen's incentive program. There is also a "Mixed Entity" plan for which the eligible employees pay part of the cost or pay for any members of their families who go along.

3) *Affinity Charters:* These flights are open only to existing, qualified organizations, such as fraternal, social, or professional clubs. Regulations are very strict and, if not complied with properly, can result in last-minute cancellation of the entire flight. To qualify, an organization must have its own charter or by-laws, existing officers, and bona fide membership, recognized responsibilities and privileges, and a history of regular meetings for purposes other than making group travel plans. Another stipulation is that to qualify for participation in a charter flight, a person must be a member of the organization for at least six months.

If you belong to a recognized social club, professional association, fraternal society, lodge, political or religious group, union, or other organization of a similar nature and are interested in forming a charter flight, there are certain steps you can take.

First, sound out other members to see how much interest there is in the idea—you should have 90 to 100 potential travelers. Second, appoint a member to initiate the arrangements. At this point, professional help is recommended. "About 90 percent of our flights are booked through travel agents," says Thomas Ahern of World Airways, largest of the charter airlines. If you do not know a travel agent, you can go to a charter carrier or to a commercial airline and ask for the name of a travel agency that specializes in charter flights. Agency charges are paid by the airline, not the club.

The "do-it-yourself" approach is definitely discouraged. There are too many regulations and pitfalls. You can promote the charter flight, for example, to members through personal letters, circulars, or telephone calls addressed to members only or notices in your organization's newsletter or magazine. You may *not* announce the flight in advertisements or by means of other public communication, paid or not.

Later, if a member pays his fare but is unable to go, you cannot resell that space to any person other than an eligible member. There are also restrictions on payments for services in organizing flights and on making profit from it for the chartering organization.

The airlines themselves proceed with caution in signing up charter flights because an airline can be fined $25,000 if—even inadvertently—the government finds out that it has arranged a charter flight that does not comply with the strict regulations.

Once eligibility is established, the travel agent and the airline will help you determine which members and relatives are eligible as well as realistic schedules and costs.

Knowing about charter flights and group plans also can be helpful if you, as an individual, have a chance to sign up for some form of budget travel. There are, however, a number of con men in this field, so if you sign up on a group-charter flight, check carefully. Flights can be cancelled at the last minute, for example, if a CAB inspector finds out that ineligible passengers signed up.

All in all, though, if you know what you are signing up for, and if you are certain about the policy on refunds and cancellations, charter flights will be the best answer to more vacation fun for less money. ◆

What's What About Charter Travel

Q. Do I really save a great deal on the fare?

A. Yes, even on the domestic charter flights.

Q. Do charter flights have to go and return within a certain time period?

A. No. Unlike the special economy flights, charters can go abroad for as long as the group wishes.

Q. Can I go one way on charter flight and return on some other flight, or even by ship?

A. Yes. Some groups do this when there are members who want to stay abroad longer.

Q. Are charter flights as safe as regularly scheduled flights?

A. Yes. Supplemental airlines have modern jets and come under strict regulations, just as do other airlines. KLM, TWA, and other carriers that engage in charter business use the same equipment as for scheduled flights.

Q. Do charter flights have the same services and conveniences as scheduled flights?

A. Yes. They provide experienced hostesses and, in most cases, the same kind of food, drinks, and other customary services.

Q. Are the families of groups members also eligible to go?

A. Yes. "Family" includes the member's spouse, dependent children, and parents who are actually living in the member's household.

Q. If I join an organization which I know takes regular charter flights each year, do I automatically become eligible for these trips?

A. Only after you have been a member in good standing for six months, figured from the date of joining to the date of the flight's departure.

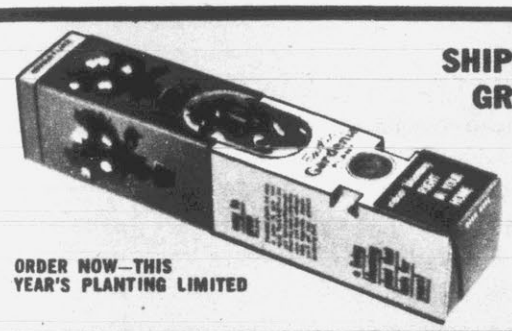
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MINIATURE COFFEE TREES!

Imagine the thrill of producing plump, tasty clusters of prime coffee beans (to brew yourself!) nestled among snowy white blossoms — all in your own living-room!

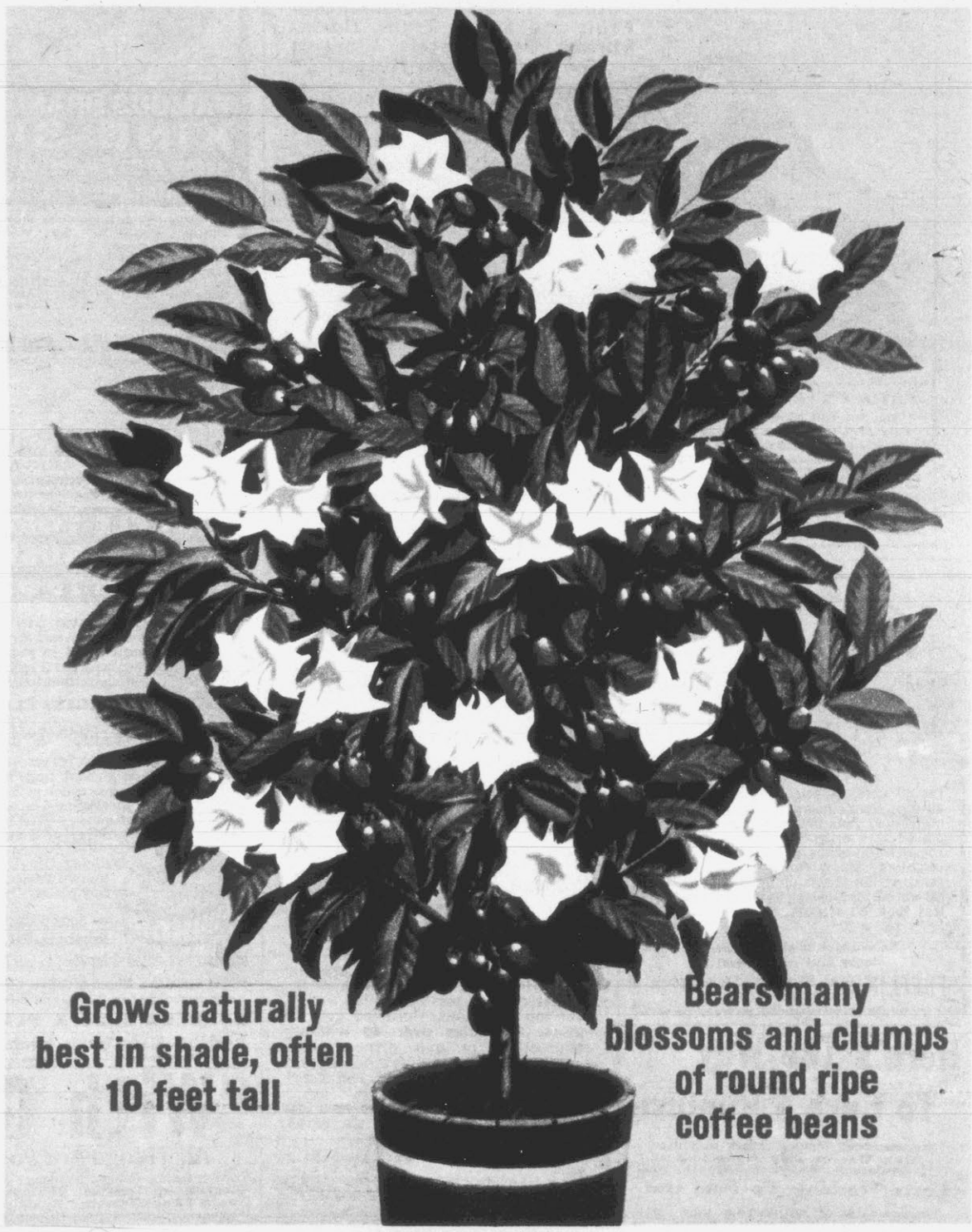
These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive all year 'round. All are true trees, not grafts, but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties, and they grow exotic full-size flowers (and fruit) indoors, right in your own home! A horticulturally amazing adaptation of Bonsai, the Japanese art of growing miniature trees that dates back to 1868, they are the oldest yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. Developed in the propagating house of our Florida tree-growing plantation, each cutting is taken from certified stock trees that never touch the ground, placed on wire frames, and roots are bound to make the trees smaller just as Oriental women used to bind their feet. It is an astonishing accomplishment! Just imagine—when the Central American Coffee Tree buds, then bursts into beautiful fragrant blossoms (its unforgettable scent of jasmine will thrill you, your family and your friends)—then grows heavy aromatic clusters of beans, you'll even be able to make your own coffee, fresh every day! They enhance and decorate your house and table all through the year, year after year. Nationally advertised in House & Garden Magazine, all these miniature trees have glossy foliage easily trimmed and shaped, all grow from 10 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! Beautiful to have and give, they are real conversation pieces.



SHIPPED FROM FLORIDA GROVES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR GIFT-BOX

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. All are shipped directly to you from our Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now!

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Also Available: Miniature Gardenia, Hibiscus & Palm Trees



Miniature Gardenia

A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoors tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size — from 10 inches to 6 feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.

Florida Palm Tree





Miniature Hibiscus

Imagine the thrill of producing these delicate, fragrant, snow-white blossoms right in your own living room! Undoubtedly America's most romantic flower, they are easy to grow, have lustrous dark green foliage, up to 18 magnificent blossoms at a time. You can even make your own corsage for special occasions.

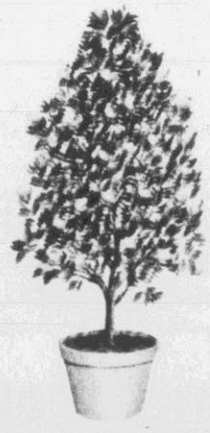
An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow easy grower that produces really magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. There is always a formation of buds behind each bloom that blooms itself shortly thereafter. You have your choice of red or golden.

MINIATURE INDOOR FRUIT-BEARING TREES!



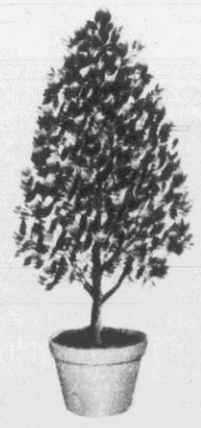
ORANGE

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round, and before you know it you'll be eating oranges that you'll pluck yourself sitting at the breakfast table. Bears up to 50 fruit!



LEMON

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, bloom and bear fruit as a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill. You'll have fresh, full-size lemons year after year in addition to a handsome and unique tree whose foliage you can trim and shape as you wish.



LIME

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.

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EVERY PLANT COMES WITH THIS NURSERY CERTIFICATE

"This is to certify that the nursery stock in the nursery to whom this tag was issued has been inspected and meets the requirements of the Florida nursery stock regulations promulgated under Chapter 581, Florida Statutes, 1959." Signed, Department of Agriculture, State of Florida.

MADISON HOUSE, Nursery Division
Dept. FW1-21, Box 454, Ft. Myers, Florida

Each tree, $2.98; any 3, $7.98; any 6, $14.98; all ppd. Enclosed is check or m. o. for $_____. Rush me:

___Coffee Trees ___Golden Hibiscus ___Lemon Trees
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___Lime Trees ___Gardenia Trees *Not shown:*
___Miniature Rose

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. . . they're no bigger than a lilac bush. A 9-tree orchard grows in a plot only 20 ft. sq.!

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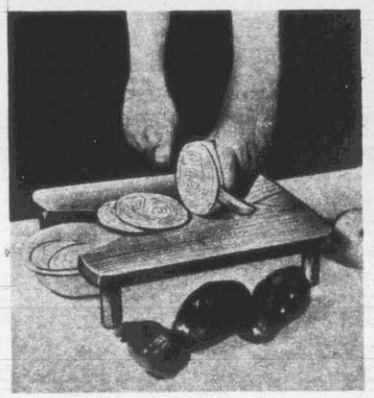
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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CATS LOVE OWN BIG PLAY-HOUSE

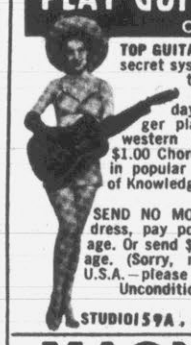
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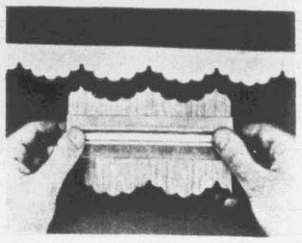


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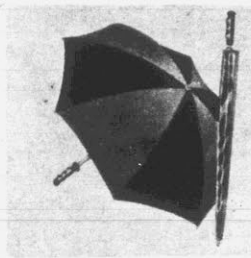
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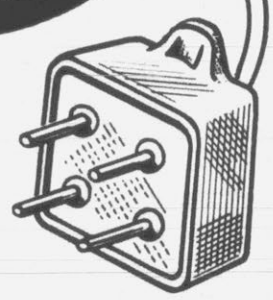
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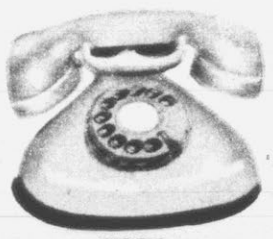




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This frosted Tunnel-of-Caramel Coffee Cake is a delectable sweet treat.

For Your Bread Baking Spree

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK ● MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Tunnel-of-Caramel Coffee Cake

⅔ cup undiluted evaporated milk
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
Caramel Filling and Frosting (see recipes)

1. Beat the first four ingredients together using an electric mixer. Add the beaten eggs and 2 cups of the flour; beat until smooth.

2. Sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved. Add to the batter along with 1 cup of flour. Beat 3 min. at medium speed. Add remaining flour and beat until thoroughly mixed. Place in a greased bowl; turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled.

3. Punch down dough, turn out onto a lightly floured surface, and knead until satiny smooth. Roll dough into a 15x10-in. rectangle. Lightly brush with **melted butter** or **margarine** and spread with filling. Tightly roll up starting with a long side. Place roll, open edge down, in a greased 10-in. tubed pan; join ends and press to seal. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 2 hours.

4. Bake at 350°F. 45 min., or until done. Remove from pan to a wire rack. Immediately ice with frosting and decorate with **pecan halves.**

One 10-inch coffee cake

Caramel Filling: Mix ¼ cup melted **butter** or **margarine,** ⅔ cup lightly packed **light brown sugar,** and ⅔ cup **flaked coconut.**

Caramel Frosting: Blend ¼ cup lightly packed **light brown sugar,** 2 tablespoons **undiluted evaporated milk,** and 2 tablespoons melted **butter** or **margarine.** Add 1 cup sifted **confectioners' sugar** and beat until smooth.

Swiss Whipped Cream-Nut Loaf

This melt-in-your-mouth quick bread is so rich and tender that it rates as a cake with us, but our Swiss "Miss" insists that her family on their farm in Switzerland baked this regularly as a bread.

1 cup heavy cream
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup golden raisins, plumped
1¾ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

1. Beat the cream until very soft peaks are formed; beat in the egg and sugar until thoroughly blended. Mix in the grated peel, nuts, and raisins.

2. Blend the flour, baking powder, and salt; fold into the cream-sugar mixture.

3. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only) 9½x5x3-in. loaf pan.

4. Bake at 325° F. 70 min., or until done.

5. Cool bread 15 min. in pan on wire rack; remove from pan and cool completely.

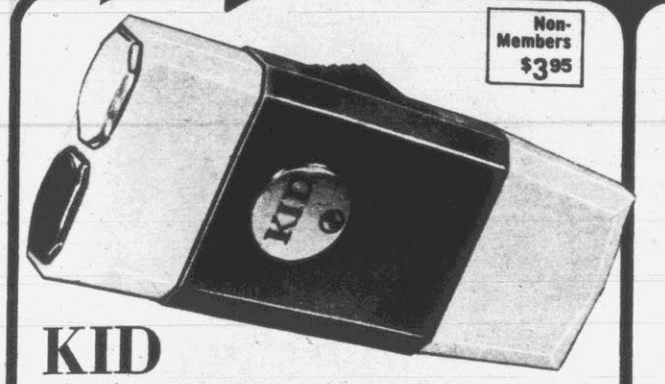
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This revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER is designed to give you the following benefits, *from the very first night you place it on your mattress:*

1) *Fall asleep in minutes*—no matter how much tension or frustration was crowded into your day.

2) *Sleep more deeply and peacefully* than you have known since you were a child. With no tossing and turning. No tension nightmares. No waking up and staring at the ceiling at 4 AM.

3) *Turn every minute of that sleep into a beauty treatment* for your face and neck. So—at the very same time that your friends are pressing wrinkles into their faces by sleeping the wrong way—you will wake up the next morning with your skin smoother, your jaw line firmer, the appearance of your face far fresher and younger than you have known in years.

4) *Completely recharge the "Energy Battery" of your body.* So that six hours of sleep, this new completely-relaxed way, will be equal to ten hours of sleep the old way. So that you will bounce out of bed in the morning...have no need for a coffee break before lunch...soar effortlessly through the day's activities...and still have plenty of energy left over to dance till dawn if you wish to.

And finally, and perhaps most important of all—

5) *Soothe away those aches and pains you build up during the day.* So that those throbbing muscles in your neck and shoulders become as relaxed as rubber again. Tired legs grow strong during the night. The small of your back—the worst pain source of all—is drained of stress, and soothed out of stiffness. So that you never wake up the next morning with a sore spine, or "pins and needles" in your arms or legs, or a stiff neck and shoulders. *And years of "accumulated tiredness" seem to have evaporated from your body overnight.*

These Are The Proven Benefits This Device Will Give You—Starting With The Very First Night. Now Here Is Its Startling Background, So You can Understand Why It Must Work For You!

Once again, this revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER—which you may prove to yourself, in your own home, for a full thirty days at our risk—was created by Gertrude Enelow, one of America's leading health pioneers.

Perhaps you have read the thrilling articles describing Mrs. Enelow's wonder-working methods in the *Chicago AMERICAN*...*Sioux City JOURNAL*...*Louisville COURIER*...and dozens of other newspapers and magazines—not only in this country, but also in England, Sweden, Germany and Norway.

Perhaps you are one of the many men and women who have been sent to Mrs. Enelow by doctors all over the country to help strengthen torturous backs...to gain desperately-needed sleep without tranquilizers or drugs...to bring back the *natural* energy, drive and vigor you may have thought was gone forever.

Or perhaps you are one of the 107,000 people who have already purchased Mrs. Enelow's phenomenal best-seller, BODY DYNAMICS—and learned that at last there has been discovered A NEW WAY TO SLEEP that automatically *turns off your mind,* and lets your body float effortlessly into a deep slumber. That automatically *arranges the parts of your body in bed—so that every inch of that body is completely relaxed, freed from worry, disturbing thought, any tension at all from the day that has just passed.*

This new method of effortless, automatic sleep has been tested, and proven, on thousands upon thousands of men and women. *And now it has been refined and perfected one step further! Now it has been BUILT INTO a revolutionary new sleep device, that simply replaces your present pillow. And then automatically positions your body so comfortably on your bed—without a single pressure on any nerve center...without a single joint resting on another...with the small of your back unburdened at last...with your neck and head so perfectly aligned, and even your ankles and wrists so completely free that sleep simply MUST come!*

Again, There Is Nothing To Learn, Nothing To Practice. It's As Easy As Lying Down, And Closing Your Eyes.

What do YOU have to do, to use this revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER? Simply this:

First, take your present pillow and put it in the closet. In a few days you will throw it away for good. But first, you will want to prove this SLEEP INDUCER to yourself.

Now, lay the SLEEP INDUCER on your bed. Notice, of course, that it is HALF the size of your old pillow. That it is made of foam-rubber feathers, and therefore ultimately comfortable. And, above all, that *it has a tab at the bottom, that tells you precisely where your neck and head go.*

This, of course, is the key. It is so simple that you will wonder why it has not been thought of before. *It is so incredibly effective that you are about to have the most divine night of sleep you have experienced since you were a child.*

Spend a few seconds glancing at the Position Sketch that accompanies the SLEEP INDUCER. Then lie down on the INDUCER with the tab underneath your neck, as the sketch shows you. *NOTICE how this simple positioning of your neck, head and shoulder automatically arranges the other parts of your body—causes your entire body to sink so deeply into that mattress that it is converted, in seconds, into a completely relaxed, literally-limp "human rubber-doll."*

Now, for the first few minutes, simply luxuriate in the marvelous floating-freedom this position gives you. *It's almost as though your body had absolutely no real weight at all.* Notice again that even your neck muscles are relaxed, and yet strengthened. That your chin is automatically uplifted. That every inch of your face is being automatically smoothed, and glowing, and toned. That—as you seem to have suspended gravity and anxiety at the same exact moment . . . as you irresistibly begin to drift off into a deep, soft dreamless sleep—*your entire face, neck and chin are about to be given a full eight-hour beauty treatment.*

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NANCY SINATRA: A "Sex" Image Changed Her from Failure to Success



By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"OF COURSE I've changed," says Nancy Sinatra. "My hair is blonder, my skirts shorter, my boots higher.

"All I need is a whip and a haircut to have all the masculine qualities of today's female entertainer. But the doing wasn't mine. The image was dictated by my fans. I just went along with it. I felt it was the only way to become successful."

And successful she is. Today Frank Sinatra's 27-year-old daughter—who four years ago snapped at a producer, "Would you think I was right for the role if my name wasn't Sinatra?"—is America's most successful young female singer. And the Sinatra name has had very little, if anything, to do with it.

It came as a result of a record, "These Boots Are Made for Walking," which sold four million copies. "Until then," she says, "I was perhaps the world's best-known singing failure."

She had cut her first record in 1961 and, in the next four years, did 15 unimpressive singles in a little-girl voice. She also made a few unsuccessful pictures.

Then in 1965 she turned her career over to song writer Lee Hazelwood, who advised a complete change of style.

The "new" Nancy is a businesswoman, a corporation, and a girl whose schedule spans almost 18 hours a day.

For two years she couldn't take a day off. But last November she planned to go to Honolulu for a few days "Then things happened with Dad and Mia (the on-and-off separation of Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow), and he was all by himself in Palm Springs, so I felt I should go to him. It was lovely, but it was not what I had really wanted to do. If I could only have talked him into flying to Honolulu with me—but he just didn't want to go any place at all."

Her Boots Productions—named after her best-selling record—supports agents, an attorney, a manager, two secretaries, and even a wardrobe lady.

She has taken offices in a fancy new building on Sunset Strip where she starts work as early as 8 a.m. "Things have been snowballing these past two years," she says. "It took time to get moving. Now I'm embarrassed that I can't devote enough time to my friends."

Nancy herself insists upon being involved in every detail of her career. Last December, for instance, when her publicist arranged two parties for 100 people each, Nancy took care of the seating arrangements. It's not because she feels she can do it better than someone else—she simply wants to do it.

Nancy is not extravagant. "I have a housekeeper who comes in once a week. I do my own cleaning, cooking, and wash my own dishes. I drive a 1957 car, and I don't spend much on clothes."

She is satisfied with her professional image, but she doesn't like it. "It isn't the real me," she says. "I think I am more feminine than I look on the screen." The image was for a generation that has become, in her words, "asexual." So she continues with the hard sounds, high boots, and T-shirts.

In the long run, success isn't what Nancy wants. "I don't want to be a businesswoman. I want to get married again (her first marriage to singer Tommy Sands ended in divorce), raise a family, and devote my time to my husband. For me, marriage and a career can't mix."

In spite of her success, Nancy is still touchy about being Frank Sinatra's daughter. Asked whether she thought it had anything to do with her being cast opposite Elvis Presley in MGM's "Speedway," she snapped, "No. MGM wouldn't be so frivolous as to put me in a big picture with a top star simply because I am related to someone famous. I was signed for 'Speedway' because I'm now an entertainer on my own."

And so she is. Too bad the swinging entertainer is popular with fans but not with Nancy Sinatra—who would prefer to be just her nice "feminine" self. ◆



A very "feminine" Nancy—1943 version.

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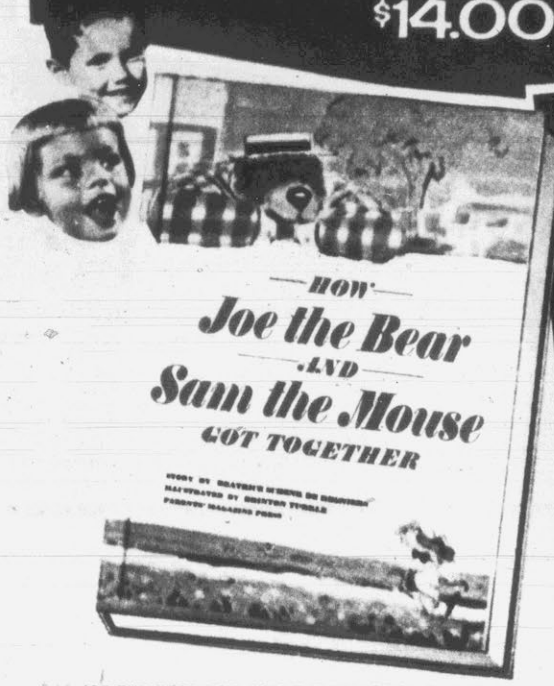
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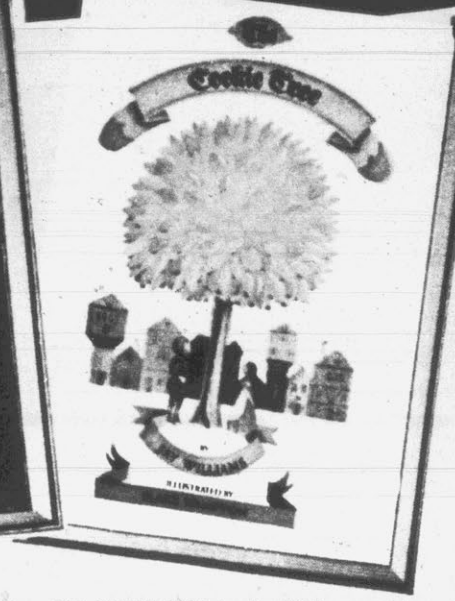
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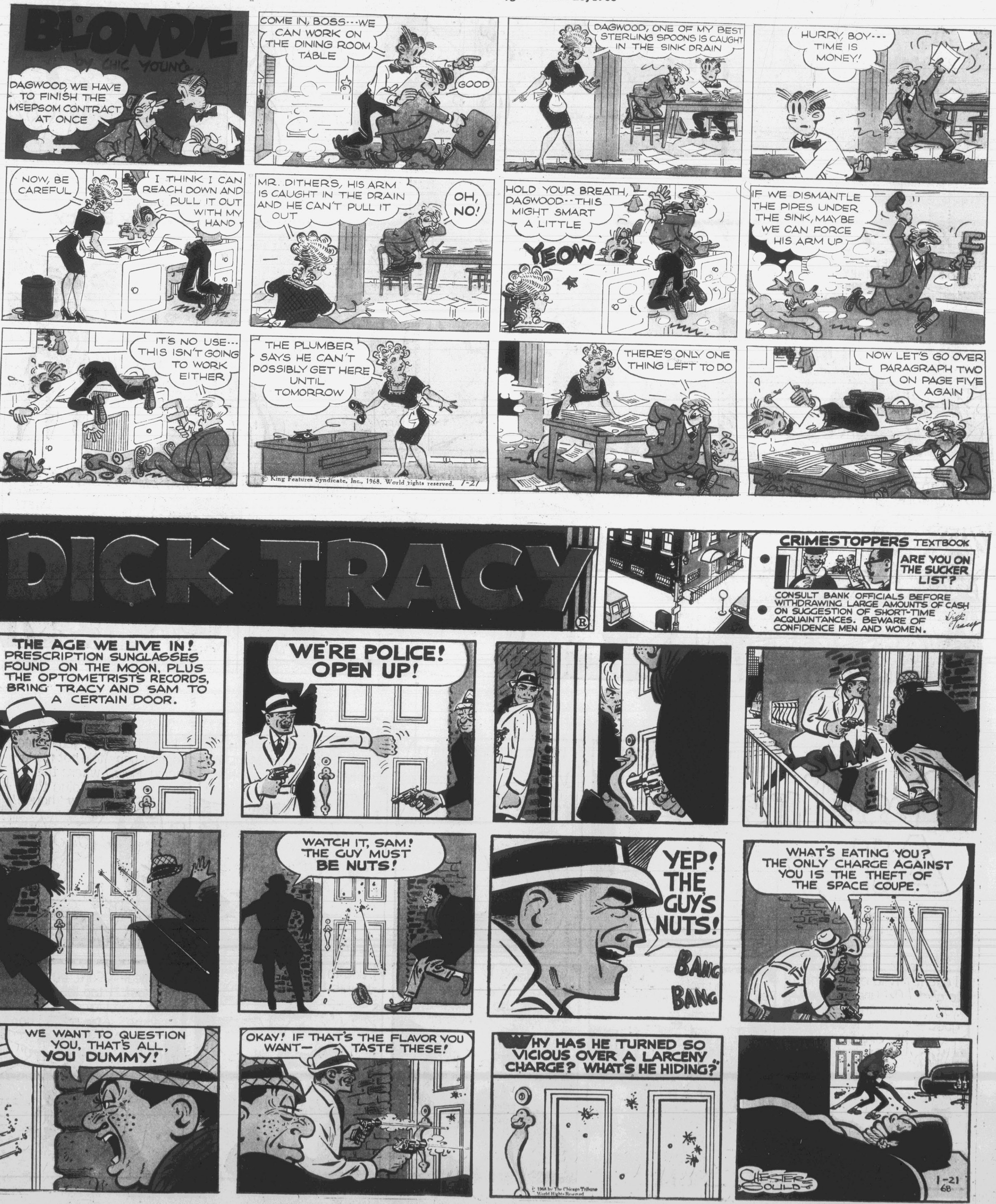
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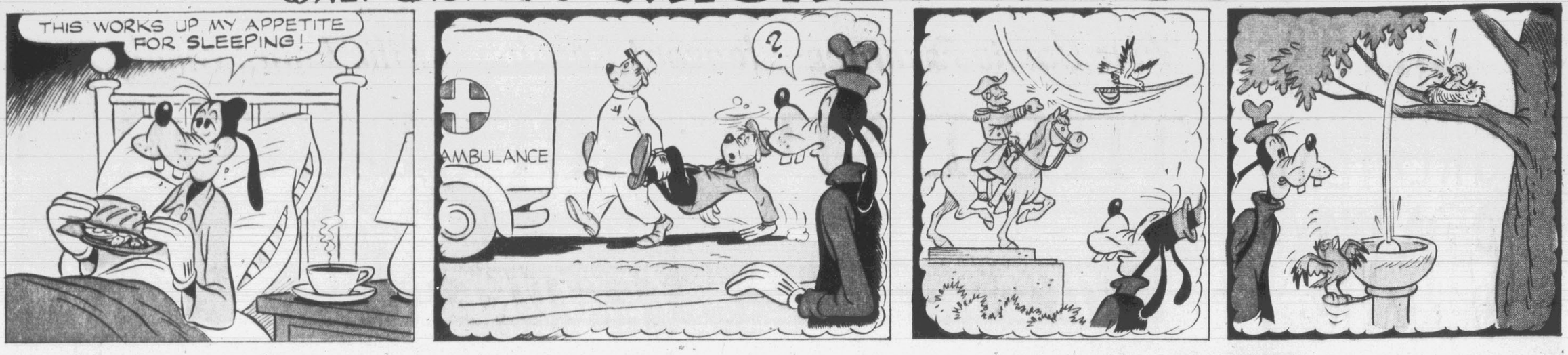
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MUST BE SOMETHING ODD. AT LEAST HE WORRIED WASHINGTON ENOUGH FOR A NEW MAN TO BE SENT OUT IN A HURRY TO TAKE OVER—AND FIND OUT WHAT'S THE PROBLEM.

WITH THE APOLLO PROGRAM COMING UP, THEY WOULDN'T WANT TROUBLE IN ANY PART OF THE TRACKING NET. WANT IT FIXED FAST—AND THERE WAS I—OL' AVAILABLE LEE!

SOMETIME LATER, THE TRANSPORT TOUCHES DOWN AT AN AUSTRALIAN AIRPORT.

OUR MAN SHOULD BE ON THIS FLIGHT.

WHAT'S HIS NAME? COLONEL LEE, RIGHT?

IT

SIR, TINKERS AND DUDLEY HERE. ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE. WE HAVE A CARIBOU STANDING BY TO WAFT YOU ON YOUR WAY.

GENTLEMEN, UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO SUCH SERVICE...

WE FLY A WEEKLY RUN OVER TO THE ISLAND, ACTUALLY, SUPPLIES, MAIL, THAT SORT OF THING, FOR YOUR PEOPLE MANNING THE STATION. GOT WORD TO WAIT FOR YOU.

THANKS.

471

LATER...

COLONEL LEE, SIR. WE'VE MADE OUR LANDFALL. YOU CAN SEE IT OUT THE PORT WINDOW. NOTHING MUCH TO LOOK AT, I'M AFRAID. CAN'T IMAGINE WHY WE BOTHER TO OWN IT.

ONE BIG ISLAND, MOSTLY SAND AND ROCK, RING OF SMALLER ONES AROUND THE LAGOON. DREARY-LOOKING PLACE. THE OLD SEA CAPTAIN WHO NAMED IT "PUNTER'S PRIDE" AFTER HIMSELF MUST HAVE BEEN DOTTY!

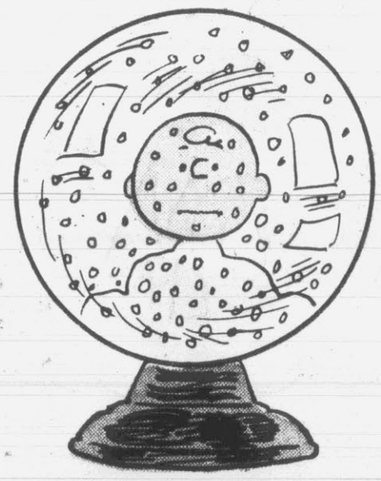
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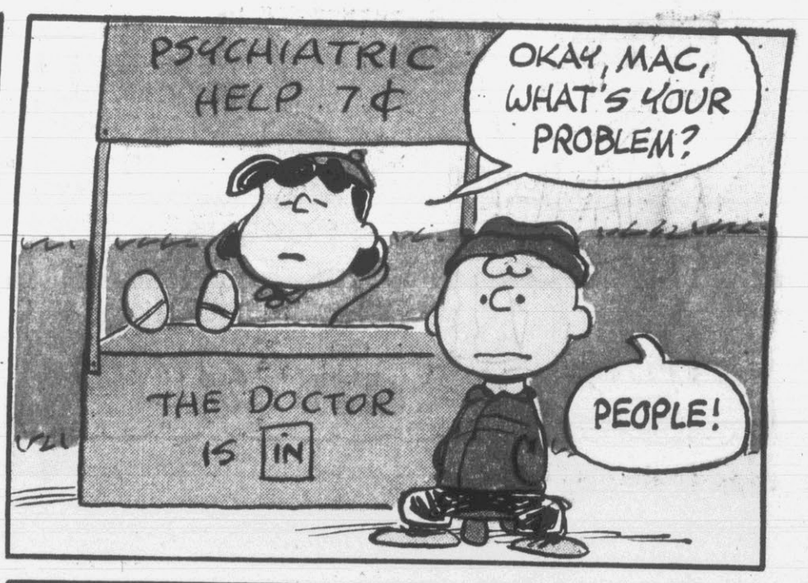
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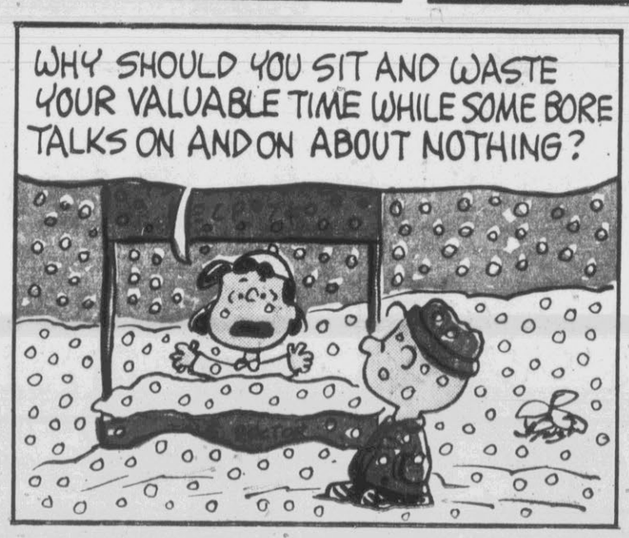














BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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beetlebailey

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LI'L ABNER

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WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

















WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP















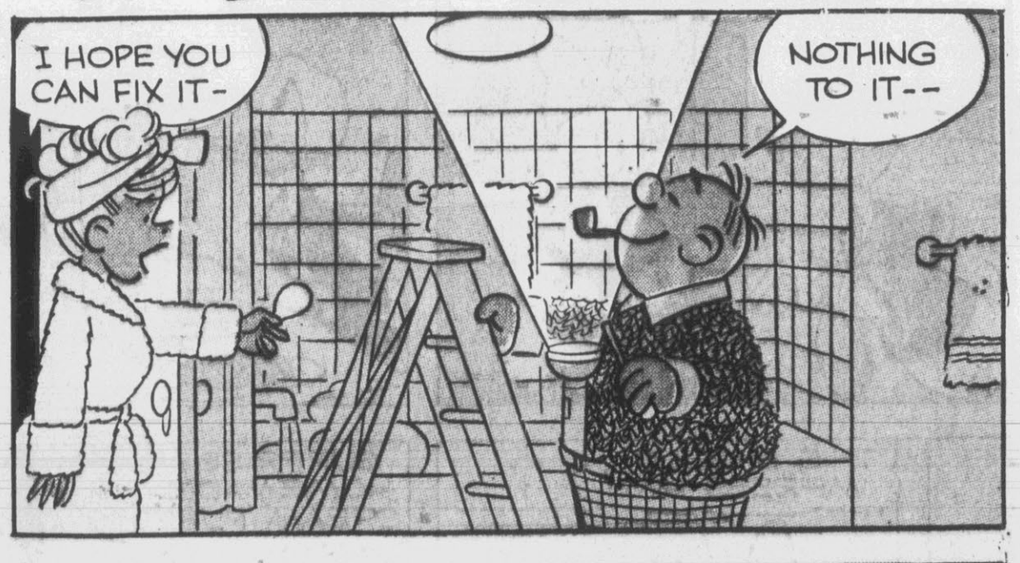


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by Dick Wingert







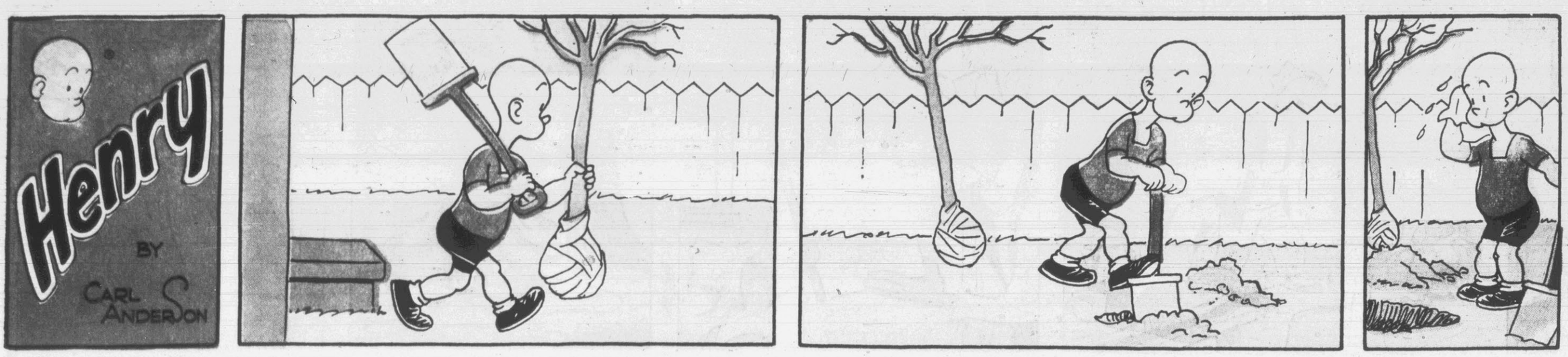


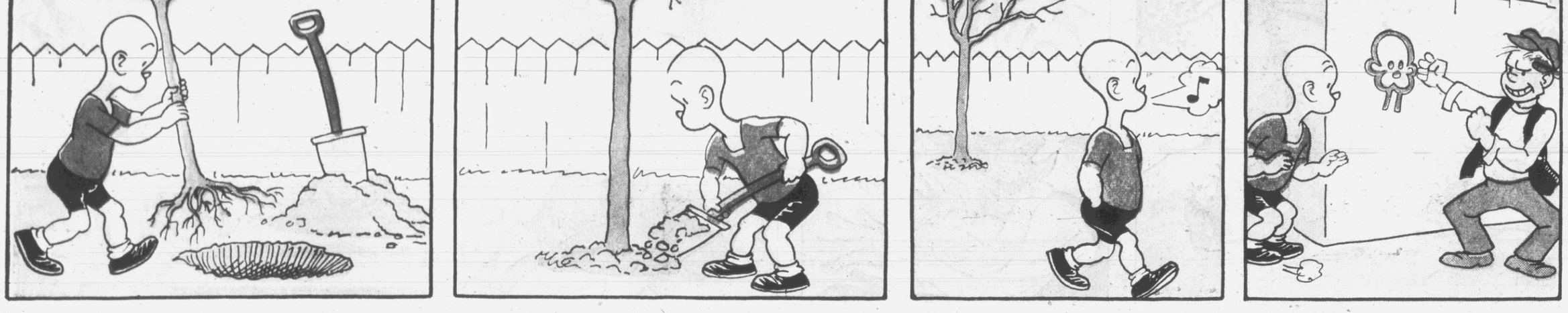


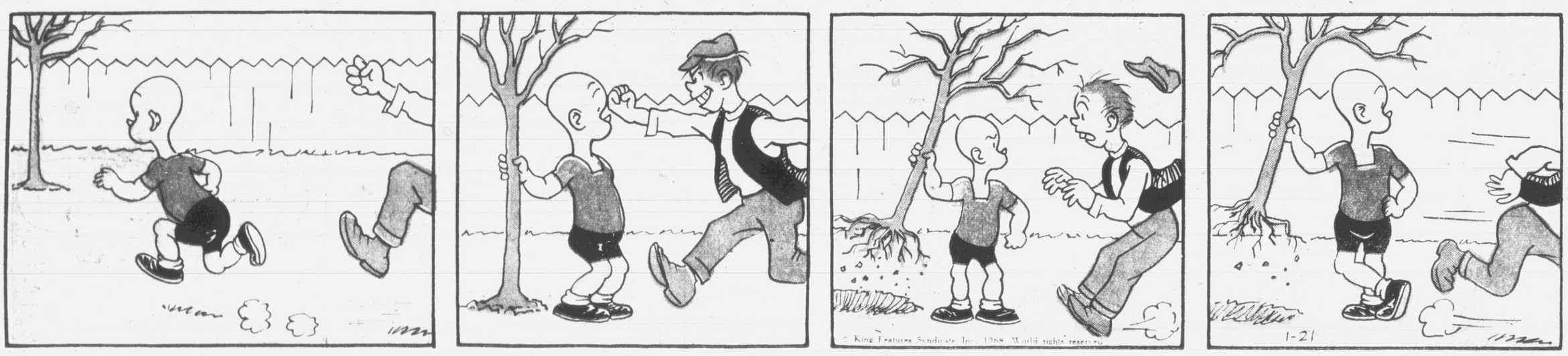


Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON







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Walt Disney's Donald Duck





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Little Orphan Annie®

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"THE MEEK··· SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH." —NEW TESTAMENT—
"IT'S GOIN' T'BE FUN T'WATCH AN' SEE HOW LONG TH' MEEK KIN KEEP THE EARTH AFTER THEY INHERIT IT." KIM HUBBARD.

I'VE HEARD FOLKS SAY MOST PEOPLE NEVER LEARN A DARN THING FROM EXPERIENCE! THAT'S ALWAYS STRUCK ME AS CRAZY TALK! EVEN A CAT DOESN'T TOUCH A HOT STOVE TWICE!

BUT TAKE FILMORE! WAY HE FELL FOR THAT GOLD MINE SWINDLE! MR. MOXIE BROKE UP THAT ONE, BUT DID FILMORE SMARTEN UP ANY?

NOW Y'CAN BET YER INLAYS HE'S BLOWN HIS TEN THOUSAND CASH ON PHONY OIL STOCK! MAYBE SOME GUYS ARE JUST BORN IN A RUT ··· THE RUT TO RUIN!

GEE! I SURE HOPE THIS HIST'RY REPEATIN' ITSELF ISN'T CONTAGIOUS! ME, F'R INSTANCE, AND THAT SMART-ALECK KID EDITOR PRINTIN' MY PICTURE AND A STORY 'BOUT ME!

THING LIKE THAT LAST TIME GOT US NEARLY EATEN ALIVE, BY A TIGER! BUT IT'S ONLY A LITTLE SCHOOL PAPER, AND MELVIN CAN'T KNOW ANYTHING HOT ABOUT ME!

ONLY "DADDY'S" GARDENER, SAM, AND MARSHAL BADGE AND TH' REV'REND AND MR. MOXIE KNOW WHY I'M LAYIN' LOW HERE. THEY'D NEVER TELL!

NOT EVEN TIM KNOWS! AND HIS FOLKS? SHUCKS, THEY'D BE TH' LAST ONES TO SPILL ANYTHING! AW, LET TH' KID PRINT HIS STORY! HE'S GOT NOTHIN' T'TELL!

NOTHING TO TELL? THE ANSWER TO THAT WILL BE FOUND IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER!

OH, FILMORE! WE PROMISED NOT TO TELL ANYBODY!

FIDDLESTICKS! MERTON MARGIN WON'T EVER LET IT GO ANY FARTHER!

BRAGGING ABOUT THE BIG SHOTS HE KNEW! WHEN I CASUALLY MENTIONED WE ARE CARING FOR THE WARD OF OUR CLOSE FRIEND, OLIVER WARBUCKS:··· WELL! I GUESS THAT SHOWED HIM!

BUT WHAT IF YOU WERE OVERHEARD?

NOBODY AROUND MA SMITH'S ROOMING HOUSE! ONLY SOME KID OUT IN THE HALL WHEN I LEFT!

WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?

OH, TALL, SKINNY BOY WITH GLASSES; SAID HE WAS TO MEET "PAUL PEOTONE FROM PEORIA"! SAID MAYBE THE GUY HAD CHECKED INTO THE MOTEL INSTEAD! POOH! JUST A DUMB KID!

LET'S HOPE SO! IF ONLY YOU'D KEPT YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

HAROLD GRAY ■
1-21-68

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HATLO'S HISTORY

SOME SCHOLARS CLAIM BACON WROTE SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS··HE WAS BLAMED FOR OTHER THINGS TOO··· LONDON, 1587.

I ARREST YOU FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE, AND DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE REHEARSING A PLAY! YOU VAGABOND ACTORS ARE ALWAYS HAVING WILD PARTIES··YOU··THE BALD-HEADED **HAM···WHO ARE YOU?**

P'SST! DON'T GIVE HIM YOUR RIGHT NAME!

ME? A **HAM**? ER··MY NAME IS **BACON**·· YES··· **SIR** FRANCIS BACON···

GOOD OL' WILL! THAT WAS FAST THINKING, BUT **WHAT NAME** DID HE GIVE THE LAND-LORD?

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A JAIL BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS BAD····

BACON WOULDN'T MIND··HE CAN USE WILL'S NAME SOMETIME···

DUNN + SCADUTO

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THE FAMILY BEEFED ABOUT THE SAMENESS OF THE MENU···

MEAT-LOAF AGAIN?

WE HAD IT JUST THE OTHER DAY, DIDN'T WE?

UGH!

SO MOM COMES UP WITH AN EXOTIC DISH·· NOW LISTEN TO THEM···

Thanx to MRS. ELWOOD THOMPSON, 3232 ALDRICH AVE. SO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

WHAT'S **THIS** STUFF?

I GIVE UP·· WHAT IS IT?

UGH!

FINDING OUT THAT A LITTLE WHILE IS GOING TO BE TWO WEEKS···

IT'S ONLY FOR A LITTLE WHILE··SO GOOD OF YOU TO MIND BALTO FOR US··'BYE··WE'RE LATE NOW···

B-BUT WILL HE BE HAPPY IN A TWO-ROOM APART-MENT?

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: THE CITY OF BALDA HAN, WITH ITS WHITE TOWERS, ITS PALACES AND GARDENS, LAY SAFE IN THE COOL SHADOW OF THE HILLS OF DAG, PROTECTED BY A BURNING DESERT THAT ONLY A FEW KNEW THE WAY ACROSS.

BUT NOW THAT CITY IS IN FLAMES AS THE FRENZIED SLAVES SEEK VENGEANCE FOR THEIR WRONGS.
"*WE WILL BE HELD PRISONERS BY THE DESERT UNLESS A GUIDE CAN BE FOUND,*" SAYS VAL. "*WE KNOW A CARAVAN CAME IN WITH THE GOVERNOR AS GUIDE. WE MUST FIND HIM.*"

HE AND GAWAIN GATHER TOGETHER A FEW OF THE ARMED SLAVES AND FORCE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE SCREAMING MOB. THE PALACE GUARD, ALREADY IN PANIC, OFFERS LITTLE RESISTANCE....

.... AND THE GOVERNOR IS ROUTED OUT FROM THE PILLOWS UNDER WHICH HE IS HIDING. HE READILY GIVES UP THE 'SINGING SWORD.' THEN, DRESSED IN RAGS SO THE SLAVES WILL NOT KILL HIM, HE IS PUT IN A SAFE PLACE.

THE FATE OF BALDA HAN IS SWIFT AND TERRIBLE. WITHOUT MERCY HE IS THROWN TO THE MOB.

FOR THREE DAYS THE FREED SLAVES SATISFY THEIR HATE ON THE DOOMED CITY, LOOTING AND BURNING. THEN AS THEIR FURY ABATES THEY REMEMBER THE DESERT AND ITS HORRORS. WOULD THEY DARE THE BURNING SANDS, OR STARVE IN THE RUINED CITY?

HAL FOSTER

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE TO THE SPIRIT OF THE DEAD WARRIOR, PRINCE VALIANT RETURNS THE ANCIENT SWORD TO THE CRYPT, REPLACES THE STONE, AND HAS THE TOMB BURIED UNDER A MOUND OF EARTH.

NEXT WEEK—**Born to Slavery**

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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

THANKS FOR HELPING ME RAKE, BABY SISTER. THE YARD WAS A MESS.

THAT WINDSTORM BLEW DOWN A LOT OF BRANCHES.

LOOK, BROTHER, THAT POOR MAN'S CAR BROKE DOWN!

HE SEEMS TO BE HAVING ENGINE TROUBLE.

YOU KNOW A LOT ABOUT MOTORS. SEE IF YOU CAN HELP HIM.

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

ENGINE BROKE DOWN... AND RIGHT AT LUNCH TIME, TOO. THESE KIDS ARE HUNGRY.

WELL, YOU TELL THEM TO COME RIGHT IN THE HOUSE. I'LL FIX SOME LUNCH.

YOU'VE GOT A HEART O' GOLD, MA'AM.

SO YOU'RE AN ITINERANT FARMER, EH?

YEP—WE FOLLOW THE CROPS. WE'VE BEEN UP NORTH.

YEP—WE'VE BEEN TRAVELING FOR A WEEK!

WITH ALL THESE KIDS?

MY GOODNESS, IT MUST COST A LOT TO EAT EVERY MEAL IN A RESTAURANT.

OH, WE DON'T EAT IN RESTAURANTS...

WE HAVE **BREAKDOWNS!**

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