

Terry Sanford Decides Against Challenge Of Ervin

By NOEL YANCEY RALEIGH (AP) - Former Gov. Terry Sanford reluctantly gave up Saturday the idea of challenging incumbent Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

Sanford said he did not feel he had a "better than even" chance of winning, and added, "We wait for another day." The 50-year-old former governor thus put off at least until 1972 his hopes of serving in the upper house of Congress or of seeking election for another

four-year term as governor. Sanford's decision not to run against Ervin came after weeks of careful pulse-taking. A recent poll reportedly had him running neck-and-neck with Ervin in voter sentiment.

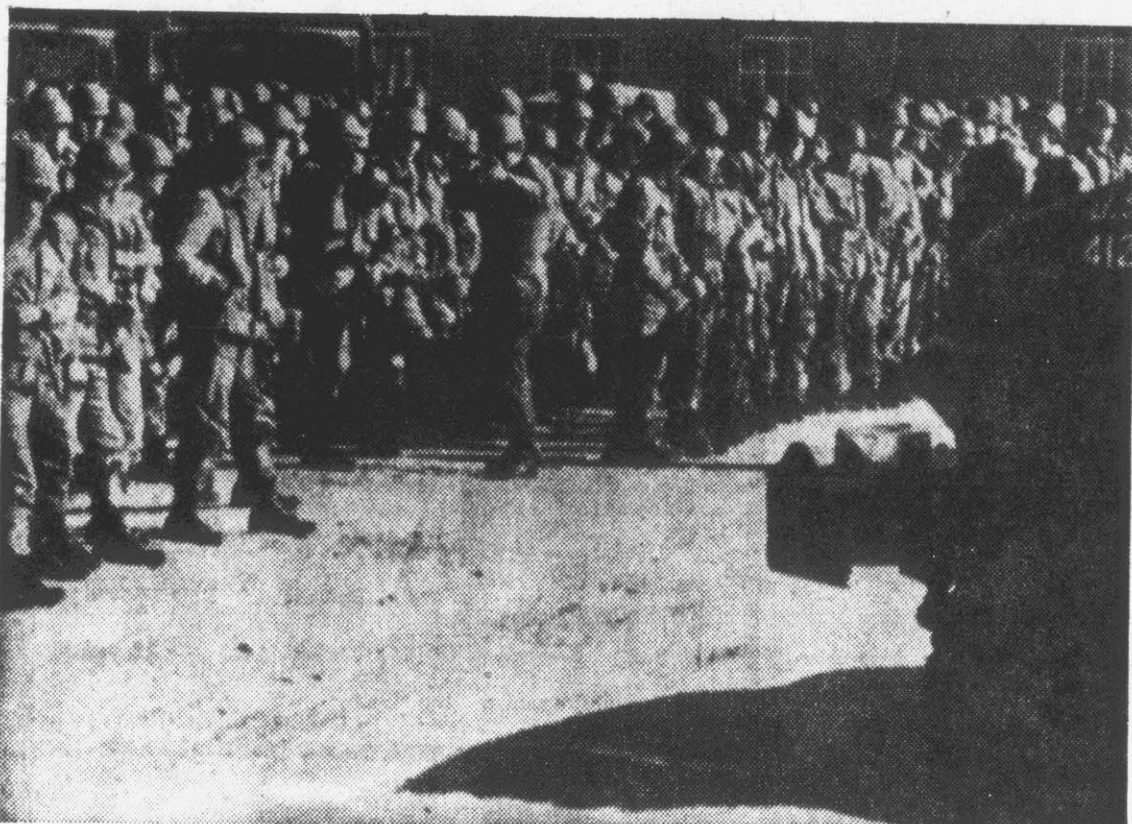
however, "that such a campaign would be drastically division for our many mutual friends, the Democratic party and the state of North Carolina." "Therefore, I am not going to run for the United States Senate at this time," he added.

My personal guess is that Sen. Jordan will not run again. However, to answer your question specifically, no. In answer to another question, Sanford did reveal he had promised Jordan while governor not to oppose him in 1968. He said there were two reasons for this: "(1) I know that I would not be ready and there were other things I wanted to do, and (2) I wanted to establish a working arrangement with him" while governor.

replied: "Yes, I think I ought not to close the door on that possibility. I do think my experience would be very helpful and that I could do a better job a second time." In answer to other questions, Sanford said he does not plan to take an active part in the present Democratic gubernatorial campaign "right away."

Wallace of Alabama for president "cannot be discounted" but "I think it would be extremely hard for a third party candidate to carry North Carolina." Asked to size up prospects of the Republican party, Sanford said: "I think we are rapidly moving toward a two-party state and therefore the contests in the fall are going to be more and more even. I don't regard this as necessarily a bad thing. I think the two-party system is a good thing."

Guardsmen Prepare



ORGANIZE . . . the night watch. South Carolina National Guardsmen called in to Orangeburg to help maintain order after a week of racial tension fall out at the National Guard Armory Saturday afternoon as the first watch prepares to go on duty. (AP)

Order Curfew; Restrain Klansmen In Orangeburg

By WILLIAM COTTERELL. ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI) - Authorities ordered another night of dusk-to-dawn curfew Saturday and told the Ku Klux Klan not to try to stage a rally near this college town where three Negro students were killed in racial battles with police.

will not be allowed to hold his meeting," said J. P. Strong, chief of the SLED. "Neither will any black power group or any other group be allowed to meet during this emergency." A "state of emergency" curfew and prodding by college officials for students to go home for a "cooling off" period left the campuses of South Carolina State and Claflin Colleges almost deserted.

College officials said they were considering resuming classes Monday, but no firm decision had been made. State officials said they were continuing the curfew on a day-to-day basis. The worst racial clash in modern history exploded here Thursday night when a force of 50 highway patrolmen guarding the campus opened up with shotguns on students who had hurled Molotov cocktails. Police also said they were fired on by snipers on the campus.

Raleigh Negroes In Sympathy

RALEIGH (UPI) - About 25 young Negro men carrying signs walked on sidewalks on both sides of Raleigh's main downtown street Saturday, apparently in sympathy with racial disorders at Orangeburg, S. C. "Civilize White America," one sign said. They walked slowly in single file holding their signs in front of them. One held a Bible with a black cover. Another carried a paperback copy of Stokely Carmichael's "Black Power." The title was in bold black letters. The cover was white. The Negroes walked for about an hour. The temperature was a windy 38 degrees under a sunny sky.

There were a few incidents Friday night that were broken up quickly by Guardsmen and Saturday a reporter for the Washington Post, James Hoagland, was attacked and beaten by a Negro wielding a lead-weighted club and wearing a "Mau-Mau necklace" popular with black power advocates. Hoagland was taken to a hospital where doctors took 12 stitches to sew up head wounds. Campus police quickly arrested a suspect whom they said was not a student. Meanwhile, the Justice Department filed suit at Columbia, 35 miles away, to desegregate the All-Star Bowling Lanes where violence first erupted on Tuesday night when Negroes were turned away from the establishment. The bowling alley three blocks from the college campus complex had been a sore spot with Negro students for two years. The Justice Department suit, charging violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, requested a preliminary injunction and a hearing on Thursday.

Rockefeller Announces Settlement Garbagemen's Strike Ended

By TIMOTHY T. FERRIS. NEW YORK (UPI) - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced Saturday night an immediate end to a nine-day garbage men's strike which has piled the streets of the nation's largest city with refuse and posed a major health and fire hazard. Rockefeller said the strikers would return to work "immediately" under an unprecedented plan under which the governor would ask a special session of the legislature to enact legislation for the state to temporarily take over the functions and equipment of the city Sanitation Department and pay the salary raises recommended by his special mediation panel.

The proposals of the special panel had been rejected by Mayor John V. Lindsay, like Rockefeller a Republican. They had been accepted by both Rockefeller and leaders of the striking union. Under the proposals the sanitation workers would make \$452 yearly above the \$6,424 to \$7,956 they make now. Rockefeller said he would ask the legislature in Albany Monday to enact the necessary legislation for the state takeover as a "crisis program." Rockefeller, in entering the negotiations personally, literally took the crisis out of the hands of Lindsay. Since entering the negotia-

tions Thursday, Rockefeller and Lindsay have been at odds on how to settle the garbage strike and the long-time rift between the two GOP bright lights deepened. Rockefeller said that although under his proposal the state would temporarily take over the Sanitation Department, the city would have to pay the increased salaries which Lindsay has opposed. The Rockefeller announcement came after a hectic day which saw union leaders threaten to paralyze the city with an unprecedented general strike if the governor called out the National Guard to clean up the

city's streets. This the governor refused to do despite the urging of Lindsay. Rockefeller said the National Guard was "totally untrained and unprepared to take over sanitation duties." "You cannot move garbage with bayonets," he said during (Continued On Page 3)

Saigon Battle Still Raging

SAIGON (UPI) - Seasoned infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers battled more than 1,000 Viet Cong early Sunday on the third day of bitter fighting in Saigon's northwest outskirts. Explosions at a burning ammunition dump rocked the city. Allied commanders reported killing 278 Viet Cong in the three-day battle, and said the guerrilla force was apparently trying to link up with bands of marauders inside the city limits for a new wave of attacks on the South Vietnamese capital. American losses in the fighting were placed at seven killed and 73 wounded. There was no immediate breakdown on South Vietnamese casualties.

At one point in the battle, the Viet Cong penetrated the defenses of a South Vietnamese army ammunition dump. The dump caught fire and artillery shells stored in three bunkers exploded like a string of so many giant firecrackers, hurling a deadly rain of shrapnel in all directions. Fighting raged near the ammunition dump not far from the main runway at Tan Son Nhut airport less than three miles from the center of Saigon. Two heavy battles erupted Friday near the village of Hoc Mon slightly further to the northwest as U.S. troops attacked Viet Cong strongholds with support from fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships. On Saturday, Viet Cong units attacked a company of South Vietnamese airborne troops in blocking positions near the village of Go Vap just west of Tan Son Nhut's main runway. The guerrillas fired salvo after salvo of powerful B40 rockets from hand-held launchers. The airborne company held on despite the ferocity of the attack until it was reinforced by two South Vietnamese airborne battalions. U.S. helicopters and AC47 "Dragonships" illuminated the battlefield with flares and raked Viet Cong positions with machine gun fire and rockets.

LBJ Approves Request For Aid To State

RALEIGH (UPI) - President Lyndon Johnson Saturday approved Gov. Dan Moore's request that 21 North Carolina counties be declared major disaster areas as a result of the severe sleet and ice storm Jan. 10-13. The counties are now eligible for federal financial assistance, in addition to state and local government efforts, to ease hardship and suffering caused by the storm. "The storm, considered one of the most devastating ever experienced in this state, caused great damage to primary and secondary highway systems, public utilities, business, and industry," Moore said. "It also brought hardship and suffering to many of our citizens." Total storm damage to private property was estimated at more than \$15 million and \$2.6 million to public property. The counties are: Beaufort, Bertie, Chowan, Craven, Edgecombe, Greene, Harnett, Hertford, Johnston, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Moore, Nash, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Wake, Washington, Wayne, and Wilson.

scattered areas of the Mekong River delta rice bowl. Reports from the Khe Sanh front just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) said a force of about 16,000 North Vietnamese troops equipped with tanks were tightening their grip for what could become a major battle of the war. The North Vietnamese used tanks for the first time in the war last week near Khe Sanh, and the Communist potential increased Saturday with the report that three Russian IL28 bombers were seen by American pilots at Phuc Yen air base 17 miles north of Hanoi. It is the nerve center of the North Vietnamese air force.

Russian Bombers Enter Picture Near Khe Sanh

By THOMAS CORPORA. SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Command Saturday disclosed the presence of three Russian-made jet bombers on North Vietnamese flight lines within 30 minutes flying time of Khe Sanh. The report further escalated the potential scope of the developing battle for the American fortress. In Saigon, South Vietnamese and American troops battled a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong attacking the city from the northwest and reported killing 278 in heavy fighting that raged into Sunday morning. More fighting blazed in the city of Hue, around the big U.S. base at Da Nang and in widely

The delayed report from Saigon headquarters said the twin-jet bombers, code named "Beagle," were spotted by U.S. pilots attacking Phuc Yen last Thursday. The report said the U.S. airmen dropped bombs that landed "on or in close proximity" to one of three Russian planes. Three other IL28's are believed based elsewhere in North Vietnam. The presence of the bombers and the ferocity of the Communist Lunar New Year offensive were believed major factors in the decision to resume heavy air raids into North Vietnam's Hanoi-Hai-phong power core.

Boy Scout Week



BOY SCOUT WEEK . . . is being celebrated through Tuesday by Boy Scouts throughout the nation. Local scouts of the Pitt District Saturday participated in a display of skills at the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center in Greenville. Shown here is a display of camping equipment. Some 100 Scouts in troops 30, 205 and 452 of Greenville and troop 200 of Grimesland participated in the all day event which portrayed skills and equipment in cooking, knot tying, morse code and others. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jaycees Sponsor 2-Day Bloodmobile Visit

By BLANCHE HARDEE. Reflector Staff Writer. The Greenville Jaycees will sponsor a two-day visit of the Pitt County Bloodmobile Feb. 12 and 13 at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The bloodmobile hours for Monday will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Joseph O. Clark, chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile, urged the persons who signed pledge cards during the recent Jaycee Pledge-A-Thon to follow their pledge by giving blood. "The people who signed the pledge cards will be in-

formed by mail of the bloodmobile's visit," he said. More than 700 pints of blood were pledged to the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in a city-wide Pledge-A-Thon, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees in an effort to collect 1,000 pints of blood before the end of the fiscal year in June. The campaign, directed by Tom Reese, began Nov. 17 and ended in December. The Jaycees contacted various businesses and individuals in Greenville and surrounding areas seeking persons to sign pledge cards for at least one pint of blood between now and the end of the fiscal year. "Last November, Pitt County was behind its quota for the fiscal year by 24 pints," Clark said. "This placed the county's blood program in a very critical situation with the Tidewater Regional Blood Program." Clark said, "However, just two months later, the picture is brighter and the future more secure than possibly it has ever been for the program." The change has come about as a result of two important things that took place within this period of time. "First, the bloodmobile collected 265 pints of blood at the E. I. DuPont Company

on Dec. 7 and on Dec. 8, a total of 141 pints were collected from Farmville," Clark said. The total collection of blood in the county from July 1, 1967, through December, 1967, amounted to 1,171 pints, 154 pints ahead of the quota. "The Greenville Jaycees' Pledge-A-Thon received 703 pledges from local citizens which places the Blood Program on a secure basis for the first time since I have been working with the program," noted Clark. Clark announced two changes regarding donor eligibility: -Women are eligible to do-

nate blood six months after termination of pregnancy rather than the former 12-month waiting period. -Persons 18 through 60 years old are eligible to donate blood if they meet the general and physical requirements. Formerly, persons were accepted only up to their 60th birthday. Clark said, "My sincere thanks go to the Jaycees and to the citizens who pledged and by doing so showed their support and faith in the most vital community project." The bloodmobile will visit the Ayden community in March.

Today's Reading

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes items like CITY BOOKKEEPER, FREED SLAVE Boston Napoleon Bonaparte Boyd, ROMEO AND JULIET, Abby, Arts, Bridge, Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorials, Entertainment, Opinion.

'Romeo And Juliet' Production Praised

By FRANK ADAMS
Special To The Reflector

The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Romeo and Juliet" is, as it should be, the property of the young lovers, played by Richard Bradner and Jane Barrett. What emotional dramatic, and nearly all the poetic values there are belong to them—and are in most capable hands.

Miss Barrett looks and acts fourteen, conveys sensitively the ambivalence of a child who takes significant steps into maturity yet still retains childlike qualities. Her performance, in voice, diction, movement, tone, and mood, is a perfect gem.

Mr. Bradner is a handsome, manly Romeo, his love for Juliet frank and direct, clearly differentiated from his moon-calf love for Rosaline. Indeed, his characterization of Romeo as witty and self-aware, even precariously close to self-mocking, is brought off beautifully and adds a special dimension to the tragedy; the death of a happy lover is more moving than that of a mooping one.

Both Miss Barrett and Mr. Bradner realize fully the poe-

try and drama of the work. The balcony scene, propelled by their genius, rises and sails. They bring freshness to the most familiar lines.

Gregory Zittel has the only other poetic role, that of Mercutio, and makes it glow, both as a foil to Romeo and in itself. His Queen Mab speech, handled not as a set piece but as an integrated part of the drama, is a delight.

After these three there is a great falling off, the fault being mainly Shakespeare's. Bob Bowman's Paris is suitably wooden; the audience shares Juliet's lack of interest in him. Juliet's twenty-eight-year-old mother is a role too thin actually to be played; Barbara Simson fills it adequately. Juliet's father, aged somewhere between seventy-five and a hundred and ten, is carried somewhat excitably by Taylor Green. (Is Juliet's impatience caused by a desire to marry someone, anyone, of her own generation?)

Jim Fleming makes something wise of his role; he deals as well as possible with Shakespeare's inconsistent, implausible, plot-serving Friar Laurence. And Julie Hudson does similar wonders with a character unified enough but damaging to the play, that supplier of unnecessary delay, Juliet's nurse.

Other characters are represented by honest yeomen recruited from the roundlings and serving by contrast to point up the excellence of the other actors.

Ed Loessin, confronted by sketchiness of theme and paucity of dramatic values, has wisely elected a brisk pace and support of the two sympathetic characters with pagantry, who which John Sneider's handsome and flexible set (itself conveying a sense of foreboding as it revolves in silhouette), Mary Stephenson's gorgeous costumes (How intelligently restrained she has been not to make a clothes horse of Juliet!), and Georg Schreiber's infinitely varied lighting all contribute mightily. Groupings of actors are frequently poetic in themselves. Mavis Ray's gentle choreography overcomes the handicap of limited space.

Adroitly concealing its shortcomings and making the most of its virtues, the East Carolina Playhouse "Romeo and Juliet" is as beautiful, as sensitive, and as entertaining a production of this work as there's likely to be.

It is dedicated, fittingly, "to the memory of Mary H. Greene, Professor of English, who loved Shakespeare."

Art Society Meeting Set

The East Carolina Art Society will hold its annual meeting Feb. 15 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Election of officers for the coming year, and a speech by Mrs. George W. Paschal Jr. of Raleigh, immediate past president of the North Carolina Art Society and a member of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will highlight the dinner meeting.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, according to Mrs. John T. Clark Jr., general chairman of the dinner committee. She said tickets are available at the Art Center and emphasized that reservations should be made by Tuesday.

The Art Center, at 302 Evans St., is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

day each week. Mrs. Paschal is a graduate of Iowa State University and her husband, Dr. George Paschal Jr., is president of the North Carolina State Medical Society.

City School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday—cheese burger, cole slaw, green peas and carrots, apple sauce cake, milk;
- Tuesday—orange juice, barbecued chicken, string beans, buttered corn, homemade rolls, Jello with topping, milk;
- Wednesday—barbecue, cabbage and carrot salad, buttered potatoes, corn bread, chocolate cobbler, milk;
- Thursday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, half peanut butter sandwich and half chicken salad sandwich, fruit salad on lettuce, coconut cake, milk;
- Friday—fish stick, creamed potatoes, buttered crowder peas, corn muffin, grapefruit and pineapple cup, milk.

Recreation Schedule

- Monday**
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
 - 3:30 p.m. — Girls basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — Industrial basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — Church basketball
- Tuesday**
 - 9:00 a.m. — Decorative Bottles
 - 3:30 p.m. — Boys basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — City League basketball
 - 7:30 p.m. — Rug Hooking
- Wednesday**
 - 9:30 a.m. — Beginner Bridge Class
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
 - 3:30 p.m. — Boys basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — Ladies basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — Industrial basketball
- Thursday**
 - 8:00 p.m. — Square Dancing
 - 11:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens
 - 3:30 p.m. — Boys basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — City League basketball
- Friday**
 - 9:30 a.m. — Playschool
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
 - 3:30 p.m. — 7th & 8th grade basketball
 - 7:00 p.m. — Church League basketball
- Saturday**
 - 9:00 a.m. — Gym open
 - 2:00 p.m. — Gym open

Chicod School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod School have been announced as follows:

- Monday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, grapefruit sections, cheese cube, chocolate
- Thursday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, half peanut butter sandwich and half chicken salad sandwich, fruit salad on lettuce, coconut cake, milk;
- Friday—fish stick, creamed potatoes, buttered crowder peas, corn muffin, grapefruit and pineapple cup, milk.

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MANY VARIETIES
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MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 will have a regular convocation Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All companions are urged to attend.

L. F. Stokes, H.P.
Edward D. Austin, Secty.

Charlotte, N.C., has the highest per family income in the southern United States, according to the Standard Rate and Data Service.



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USAF Team To Visit University

A U.S. Air Force Selection Team will visit East Carolina University on Feb. 13 and 14, to accept applications for the Air Force Officer Training School.

M. Sgt. John Rushing, Greenville recruiter, said that Major Lionel D. Bunn from Air Force Recruiting Headquarters in Raleigh will be in charge of the team.

Sgt. Rushing stated that June graduates are needed for administrative, technical, scientific and engineering fields as well as pilot and navigator training.

Also with the team will be staff Sgt. Ruth A. Howell, Women in the Air Force (WAF) representative for Eastern North Carolina, to explain Air Force career opportunities as a commissioned officer to senior coeds.

The team will be located in the lobby of the Student Union from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day of the visit.

Farm Irrigation Meeting Set For March 18

A meeting to promote farm irrigation will be held in Pitt County March 18. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

With the theme, "Mechanization of Sprinkler Irrigation," the meeting is sponsored by the North Carolina Irrigation Society, the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, and Carolina Power and Light Company.

Ronald Sneed, extension irrigation specialist, will speak and discussions by specialists in local water supplies and local crops which benefit from irrigation will also be featured.

"We hope to show that proper irrigation is necessary to grow the high quality product demanded by today's market," said Jud Ammons, director of agricultural development for C P & L and coordinator of the irrigation meeting.

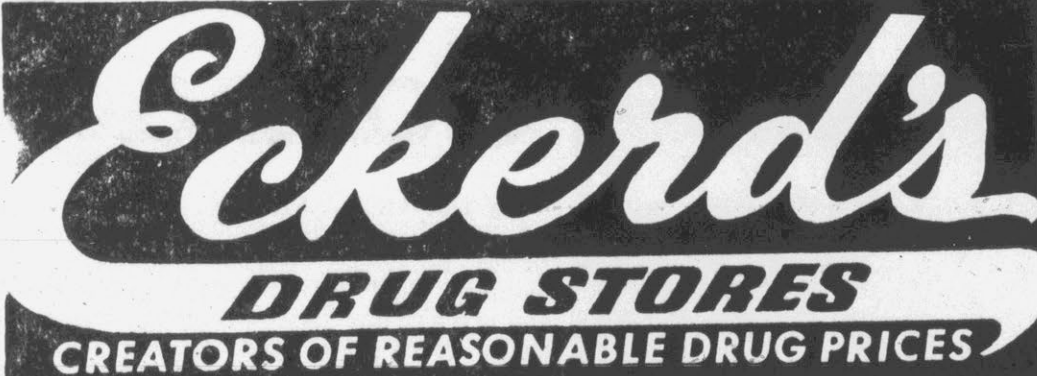
Plan Three-Day Kinston Seminar

KINSTON — The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has announced plans for a three-day seminar to be held here March 1-3.

The meeting will take place in the Adkins High School, 300 North Rochelle Boulevard, here.

According to Greenville minister Phillip Lacy, more than 700 persons are expected to attend the seminar. Lacy will head the local representatives to the convention. Featured on the program will be discourses and demonstrations of how to apply Christian principles in daily living.

On Sunday, March 3, a discourse, "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?" will be given by Charles G. Thompson, district supervisor for four Southern states.



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1/2 gal. 49¢

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VALENTINE'S DAY
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Save money, return the empties. **LIMIT 12 CARTONS**

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THAT MAN — SERIES THREE
BRITISH STERLING — PUB
TEN-O-SIX — RAFFIA
BLACK WATCH
JAGUAR
YAMA
MR. L

COSMETIC GIFTS FOR HER:
CHANEL — FABERGE — DUBARRY
DOROTHY GRAY — REVLON
DANA — HELENA RUBINSTEIN
MAX FACTOR — BONNIE BELL
CLAIROL — SIBON
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YARDLEY
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A 29.95 VALUE **ECKERD'S PRICE \$17.88**

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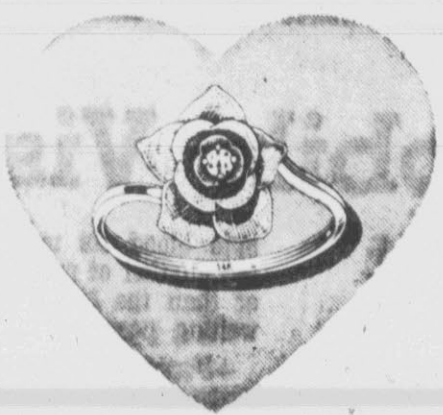
16-OZ. RICHARD HUDNUT
CREME RINSE
A 1.75 VALUE **ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.26**

RICHARD HUDNUT
16 OZ. SHAMPOO
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HIDDEN MAGIC
13 OZ. HAIR SPRAY
A 1.99 VALUE **ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢**

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BY AMERICAN GREETINGS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS WITH LOTS OF FRIENDS AND THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Ring around with roses.



The Sweetheart Rose Ring
Diamond and 14 Karat Gold

A beautifully designed 14K gold rose ring with a brilliant diamond. Perfect for your sweetheart! **\$29.95**

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News Briefs

Hearing Of Malpractice Recessed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A hearing of malpractice charges brought by the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners against three Negro dentists has been recessed until March 4.

Facing a total of more than 40 counts of malpractice are gubernatorial candidate Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, Dr. George T. Nash and Dr. John P. Stinson.

Attorneys for the board and the accused dentists indicated they might want to call more witnesses for the hearing, which has continued for two weeks and which lasted 12 hours Thursday.

The board has the power to permanently revoke the dentists' licenses to practice.

The three dentists are accused of having done inferior work and for having billed for work done during a federally-sponsored program for deprived children in Charlotte during the summer of 1966.

Powell Will Speak At Duke U.

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University will not interfere with a student invitation for Adam Clayton Powell to speak on the campus this spring.

Wright Tisdale, chairman of the trustee executive committee, said Friday that the committee has reaffirmed the long-standing practice of permitting bona fide student organizations to invite speakers to the campus.

Powell has been invited to Duke by the Student Union, which also sponsored a campus speech last week by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford.

Duke University President Douglas Knight emphasized that an invitation to any speaker does not constitute endorsement of the man or his views.

Powell, elected to Congress from New York's Harlem, was deprived of his seat in the House after an investigation.

Communists Receiving Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communists are on the receiving end of some U. S. commodities sent to Vietnam, says a top official of the Agency for International Development, because stopping such diversions completely would be "impossibly expensive."

Rutherford Poats, deputy director for AID, said Friday in an interview the agency's policy has varied from time to time on the question of preventing diversions of materials to the enemy.

A strict control program with police inspectors was tried, Poats said, adding:

"We came to the conclusion it doesn't work. It had limited utility and some police preyed on the people, collecting shakedowns."

Fulbright Asks For Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has written Secretary of State Dean Rusk asking for a report on rumors that United States is prepared to use tactical nuclear weapons if Americans forces meet military reverses in Vietnam.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a telephone interview he is "deeply concerned about this, as I am sure many people are."

The question was raised Friday as to whether such weapons would be used if American troops are dealt a setback in the expected major battle at Khe Sanh, site of a massive Communist buildup.

White House press secretary George Christian branded as false a statement attributed to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., that the U. S. Command in Vietnam had asked for authority from President Johnson to use tactical nuclear weapons in an emergency.

Health Care For Under 1 Mo. Asked

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Amos Johnson of Garland, past president of the State Medical Society, says North Carolina should initiate health care for every child in the state starting when the child is less than six months old.

Johnson, a member of the governor's study commission on public schools, said Friday a thorough medical screening of all children is needed when they are infants.

He noted this would detect early childhood metabolic and psychological disorders that could affect their education.

Dr. Johnson told a study committee on elementary education, "The right to health care will soon be accepted as basic to the rights of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and a public education."

Soldier Convicted For Murder

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — Spec. 5 Ervin Mercer, Ft. Benning, Ga., soldier who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife and two other persons, was convicted Friday on three counts of second degree murder.

Superior Court Judge Joseph W. Parker ordered Mercer, 39, held in jail without bond pending sentencing Monday.

Mercer was found guilty of the Sept. 14 shooting of his wife Mrs. Myrtle Mercer, 23, Mrs. Ida Mae Dunn, and Mrs. Dunn's 5-year-old son, Jeffery.

The Wilson County jury began deliberations Friday at 4:30 p.m. and returned with its verdict at 6:10.

Mercer testified Thursday that he blacked out while standing on the porch of his wife's home in Wilson the night of the shootings.

After that, he said, he "couldn't remember anything" until he woke up later.

Saved Brother Then Drowned

POLLOCKSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 27-year-old Pollocksville man saved his brother from drowning Friday, then drowned himself when he returned to the water to retrieve his hat.

Willie Thomas Moore jumped into the Trent River near Pollocksville and pulled out his younger brother, Ernest, who had dived into the water on a dare.

After saving his brother, the elder Moore went back into the water to get his hat. He was pulled under by the icy current and drowned.

Announcing Settlement



DURING ANNOUNCEMENT . . . of the settlement last night of the sanitation strike in New York City is N. Y. Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Behind the Governor is Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. (AP) (See story on page 1)

Expect S. Korea Take Hard Line

SEOUL (UPI) — President Johnson's special envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, flew to Seoul Sunday morning on a troubleshooting mission amid reports South Korean leaders would demand a hard guarantee of a firm U.S. response to any further Communist aggression against their nation.

Vance was arriving at Seoul's Kimpo airport Sunday morning. He was then flying by helicopter to the United Nations Command in downtown Seoul for an intensive briefing by military officials.

The presidential envoy, who crisis, will meet with President Park Chung Hee and other South Korean leaders on what President Johnson called a "grave threat" to South Korea.

Tough Demands . . . Authoritative South Korean sources said Vance would be presented with a series of tough demands designed to reaffirm and strengthen America Korea defense arrangements in the face of North Korean provocations.

4 Youths Hurt In Fri. Mishap . . . Four Pitt County youths were injured here Friday night when the car they were passengers of overturned.

Treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital were Tanya Ann Murray, 18; Juanita Simpkins, 19; Larry R. Corbett, 20, and James W. Garris, 18.

Police reported that the car, driven by Miss Murray, was going south on Hooker Road, ran off the road and overturned 200 feet from Millbrook Road.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$1000.

Police charged Miss Murray with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following the 10:42 p.m. incident.

School Menu

Grimesland School Lunchroom Menu Feb. 12-16

Monday
Barbecue Chicken; Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Cheese Biscuit, Grapefruit Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Sloppy Joes, Buttered Potatoes, Slaw, Cake, Milk.

Wednesday
Broiled Bologna, Buttered Grits, Green Peas, Hot Rolls & Butter, Orange Juice, Milk.

Thursday
Ham & Lima Bean Casserole, Pickled Beets, Mixed Greens, Apple Sauce, Biscuit & Butter, Milk.

Friday
½ Peanut Butter & Honey Sandwich, ½ Sliced Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Gingerbread, Milk.

Investigating Clothing Theft

Several articles of clothing, valued at \$143, were reported stolen here late Wednesday afternoon from an unlocked car parked at Pitt Plaza.

Police reported that the articles of clothing, owned by Jimmie Cannon of Camelia Drive, were stolen from his car between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m.

Officers are continuing investigation.

Odd Lot Of Loot

Greenville police recovered several articles of furniture from behind the lot of Bill Myer Ford, Inc. here early Friday morning shortly after their theft was discovered and reported.

Officers reported that two mattresses, four chairs, one bed and two chests were stolen from the establishment of Azalea Mobile Homes.

Investigation of the case is underway.

Freighter Lists Off N. C. Coast

Ship's Crew Is Safe

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (AP) — The stricken freighter Charny, its crew and passengers safely rescued, remained afloat, but listing in the stormy Atlantic, about 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, Saturday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of a commercial tug.

Two oil carrying ships that encountered trouble Friday off the east coast were reported moving toward port.

The Coast Guard said the tug was expected to arrive at the Charny about midnight and take the 313-foot vessel in tow.

The 22 crew members and two passengers on the Charny, out of Quebec, were plucked from two life boats and a life raft early Saturday and were taken aboard a Norwegian en route to Norfolk, Va. It was en route to Norfolk, Va. It was expected to arrive in Norfolk Sunday morning.

The Coast Guard Cutter Abscon was standing by the freighter. Seas in the area were 10 feet and winds were up to 40 knots.

The captain of the Charny radioed early Friday evening that the ship had water in the hold and could not remain afloat. A few minutes later, he radioed that he was abandoning ship.

The Charny was built in 1948 and is owned by North Shipping and Transportation Ltd.

Off Newport, R.I., the Navy fleet oiler Severn was pulled off Newton Rock, where it had gone aground Friday. The 553-foot ship, with a crew of 225, had pumped a large part of its 8,600-barrel oil cargo into other ships before eight tugs pulled it free at high tide.

The ship was heading under its own power for its station at Portsmouth, R.I.

The Liberian ship Pegasus was being towed toward New York by a tugboat, the Founda-

tion Vigilant. The Coast Guard said the 629-foot Pegasus, whose cargo of 30,000 tons of oil was leaking fuel could present a problem if from cracks in her hull, was somewhere between 240 miles east of Cape Hatteras and New York. The Coast Guard said it did not know where the ship would dock, although it was being towed toward New York.

Earlier it had said the leaking 30,000 tons of oil was leaking fuel could present a problem if from cracks in her hull, was somewhere between 240 miles east of Cape Hatteras and New York. The Coast Guard said it did not know where the ship would dock, although it was being towed toward New York.

S.C. Students In Protests

COLUMBIA (AP) — At least a dozen University of South Carolina Negro students ocketed the South Carolina State House Saturday in protest over the fatal shooting of three students in this week's civil rights demonstrations at Orangeburg.

Five began the picketing and later were joined by a sixth. Apparently others were occasionally relieving those who were walking.

The young men declined to identify themselves but later were identified as students.

They carried placards with such slogans as: "Congratulations to McNair and SLED," "Goodbye, McNair," "Orangeburg Police Licensed to Murder."

"Student Backs Make Excellent Targets for SLED Agents." "Why Go to Vietnam to Get Killed?"

McNair is Gov. Robert McNair, who is titular head of the State Law Enforcement Division. However, it was state highway patrolmen rather than SLED agents or Orangeburg police who clashed with students at South Carolina State College on the edge of the campus Thursday night, a confrontation in which the three students were

fatally shot. The clash was a climax to four days of civil rights demonstrations against a segregated bowling alley at Orangeburg.

After the killings, McNair put a 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the town that is still in effect and students at State College and adjoining Claflin College, both predominantly Negro institutions, left for the weekend.

State students planned to stay away until notified by a steering committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to return.

The State students turned to the NAACP for guidance after the deaths, and now are waiting for word from the committee before returning.

The committee is working with the white community in an effort to resolve the civil rights crisis.

Also at Columbia, state coordinator Cleveland Sellers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee remained in State Prison under \$50,000 bond. The 23-year-old Negro was arrested and charged with inciting to riot during the Thursday night confrontation in which the three students died.

Panel Charges Excessive Force

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A blue ribbon commission appointed by the governor charged Saturday that some police and National Guardsmen used "excessive and unjustified" force against Newark Negroes in the north's first big city race riots of last summer.

Twenty-six persons were killed, more than 1,000 injured and more than 1,400 arrested during the July 12-17 rioting. Property losses were placed at more than \$10 million.

In a scathing assessment of law enforcement conduct during the five-day outbreak in the predominantly Negro Central Ward, the governor's select Commission on Civil Disorders said evidence showed police and National Guardsmen shot up Negro-owned stores without justification, physically mistreated and verbally abused some Negroes and at times mistakenly shot at each other in panic.

Police were depicted as grossly ill-prepared; National Guardsmen were pictured as "trigger-happy," and high local police and civilian authorities were shown as late and confused with decisions.

The commission found no evidence of a conspiracy behind the riot.

The commission's 478-page "Report for Action" handed up to Gov. Richard J. Hughes listed scores of recommendations for sweeping reforms—including a call for a special grand jury investigation of alleged "corruption" in Newark and an extraordinary plea for the state takeover of the city's public school system until the "educational crisis" is over.

Settlement . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the negotiating. He pointed out at his later news conference that National Guard removal of the debris piling up in the streets would be so inefficient, "we'd be buried in it, ladies and gentlemen."

Rocketteller also said the work of the Sanitation Department was highly dangerous and if 10,000 untrained guardsmen were used for two months they would suffer 2,000 accidents in using complex sanitation equipment.

In addition, Rocketteller said, use of the guardsmen would carry implications of strike-breaking that could have produced "fighting in the streets."

Rocketteller said there were already "enough problems in the city."

The governor said Mayor Lindsay had been informed of the Rocketteller solution to the crisis and added, "he's thinking it over." Rocketteller again appealed to the mayor to accept the proposal of the governor's special mediation panel. But under the Rocketteller plan, the question of the mayor's acceptance appeared to be academic.

"I would not want to characterize the mayor as anything other than cooperative," Rocketteller said. In response to newsmen's questions, Rocketteller denied that he and the mayor had been "playing politics" with the strike situation.

Rocketteller had reported early Saturday evening that a settlement was "very close." His statement came soon after the general strike threat was issued.

Rocketteller said a general strike would be "very unfortunate." He noted that "for years and years, New York City has been a union city" and said that calling out the guardsmen to replace strikers would be "anathema" to labor.

ECU Student To Exhibit Works

An East Carolina University student from Matthews will open an art display today in the Kate Lewis Gallery on the university campus.

The exhibitor, Mrs. Jeannette Marie Kimlick, is a senior in the ECU School of Art. She is exhibiting her work as a part of the requirements for a BS degree in art education.

Her show will continue through Saturday, Feb. 17. It features wall hangings, room renderings, furniture drawings, crafts, rugs, jewelry, an enamel dish, a mahogany and walnut box, a floor plan and a self-portrait.

Mrs. Kimlick is the wife of Wayne Vincent Kimlick of Goshen, Ind., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindley of Route 4, Matthews.

She is a 1964 graduate of East Mecklenburg High School. Last summer she attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

VOA Men Receive Awards



SERVICE AWARDS . . . Assistant Director John C. Daly of the U. S. Information Agency (far right) presents length of service certificates and pins to employees of the Greenville Voice of America Relay Station on the occasion of Daly's recent visit here. Pictured from left to right are Francis Vadney, Transmitter Shift Supervisor, Plant A (10 years); Bryce Sharp, Receiver Technician, Plant C (10 years); Alley, Station manager (25 years). (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Greater Concern For East's Vote

If there is one factor evident in these early days of state-wide political campaigns for 1968, it appears to be the importance attributed to the votes of the Eastern area by the respective candidates. No candidate so far has come right out and said that the Eastern vote is going to be critical in the primaries this spring or the general election next fall. By their actions, however, each of the candidates has shown a greater than normal concern for the votes of the Eastern area of the state. For the moment, at least, this concern is reflected in early campaign assertions and even campaign promises concerning meeting the needs of the Eastern area of the state.

Already candidates have spoken out on the need for additional medical facilities for the East. At least one has gone on record as favoring major improvements to one of the major highways of the Eastern section. Several have made general statements concerning the need for greater emphasis on economic development of the Eastern area and the important assistance that might be given such an effort by a proponent in the governor's office.

In the Democratic primary, the votes of the East are important because the section has traditionally been a party stronghold. Its voting strength in the party is considerably more than the population of the section would suggest. In spite of the greater population in the Piedmont section of North Carolina, the ratio of Democratic votes to population will not be nearly as great as it is in the East. Any serious contender for the Democratic nomination in North Carolina must give serious attention to the Eastern part of the state.

With a Republican gubernatorial primary for the first time this year, the votes of the East likewise take on greater importance. The vast majority of registered Republicans in North Carolina reside in the Piedmont and Western counties. Registered Republicans are relatively few in the East where Congressman Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount hopes to gain appreciable strength in his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. His first goal, therefore, must be to get voters of the East to register as Republicans in order to help him gain the nomination. Thus his campaign initially will have to place heavy emphasis on the needs of the East and what can be done to meet those needs.

Looking toward the general election in the fall, the East still will be critical, for further Republican inroads in the area could result in the state's moving into the Republican column. The Democrats will have to make every effort to maintain their Eastern stronghold of votes come November, while the Republicans, regardless of their nominee, will be exerting every effort to lure a sufficient number of voters in the East to carry the state.

In the long run the Eastern area of North Carolina may not receive more attention from the next administration than it has from previous ones. It's a good bet, however, that the East will receive a good many more promises from each gubernatorial candidate this year than normally is the case in a general election year.

Judge Steps Up Brown-Bagging

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The Recorder's Court judge who two years ago ruled that "brown bagging" was illegal under the state's old and widely accepted statutes is moving up to the Superior Court Bench.

The "brown bagging" decision, later upheld on appeals to the Supreme Court, and the resulting furor has to be a high point in the career of Judge William T. Grist of Charlotte.

Gov. Dan K. Moore has now tapped Grist to succeed senior resident Judge Francis O. Clarkson of Mecklenburg County. Clarkson is retiring on March 1.

Grist has served as associate judge of City Recorder's court in Charlotte for six years.

Since Clarkson is not retiring until after the Feb. 23 primary filing deadline, Grist will not have to run for the \$20,000 a year judgeship in the Spring but will stand for a full term in the Nov. 5 general election.

bent congressman. Its eight counties include some Republican strongholds in Davidson, Davie, Yadkin and in the most populous, Forsyth.

Smith Bagley of Winston-Salem opened his second campaign for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Fifth District last week.

World Trade Meeting
Ten nations will be represented at a workshop meeting and conference in Charlotte this weekend aimed at promoting international trade.

Sponsoring organization is the N. C. World Trade Association. Countries to be represented include Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, France, Japan, West Germany, Britain, the Netherlands, Italy and South Africa.

Each of the 10 panelists will discuss trade between his country and North Carolina.

Revenue Picture
The state's general fund and highway revenue pictures continue to show steady although not spectacular growth according to Revenue Commissioner I. L. Clayton.

In January, the general fund collections registered a 12.56 per cent gain, \$6 million, over the same month in 1967. January collections amounted to \$53.8 million in the general fund and \$30.1 million in the highway fund.

For the first seven months of the fiscal year, total net highway and general fund collections were \$456.2 million compared with \$426 million for the first seven months of fiscal 1966-67, a gain of \$30.2 million, or 7.08 per cent.

Ski Brochure
An attractive brochure done in ice blue and snow white has been published by the state's Travel and Promotion division on skiing in North Carolina.

It contains a map showing location of the state's seven ski resorts and photographs of the slopes, ski lifts, lodges and other facilities. The seven resorts include the newest, Beech Mountain at Banner Elk, Blowing Rock Ski Lodge, Cataloochee Ski Slopes at Maagie, High Meadows Inn and Ski Lodge Roaring Gap, Sapphire Valley Inn and Golf Club, Sapphire, Hound Ears Golf and Ski Club, Blowing Rock and Seven Devils Ski area, Boone.

"Thousands of skiers from throughout the South are coming to our mountains to take advantage of the nation's southern-most ski slopes," says Bill F. Hensley, Travel and Promotion director.

Wallace Avoids 'Backlash' Talk

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP)

—George C. Wallace, the former Alabama governor seeking the presidency as a third-party candidate, has long resisted his political support stems from a backlash against big government, rather than a white backlash against civil rights.

"There isn't any white backlash that I know about," he said in an interview last year.

"There is a strong backlash among the voters all across the country but it isn't against anyone because of race," he said. "It is against the idea of a big federal government trying to solve problems that should be solved on the local level."

But though the segregationist slogans and appeals for defiance of federal courts that made Wallace a symbol in the Deep South have largely disappeared from his public statements, the racial issue is never far away.

Wallace's statement Thursday in which he formally announced his candidacy contained only one brief allusion to race — a comment that "The typical American of all races is tired of riots." But the subject dominated reporters' questions.

Asked whether he still believed in school segregation, he said, "Public education is a problem for determination by the states."

Although "we have supported in the past a separated school system" in Alabama, "we have an integrated school system in our state."

"We have had more mingling of the races in Alabama" than in any Northern city, he said, adding: "People

of all races are wanted and needed in Alabama

"Our state has obeyed the laws," he went on. "We don't advocate disobedience."

But in March 1962, waging his successful primary campaign for the governorship, Wallace pledged to defy federal court desegregation orders. He recalled that as a state judge he had refused to permit voting records to be handed over to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

"I plead guilty to refusing to obey this federal court order that this federal judge had issued," he said at the time.

Five years later, in a farewell speech to the legislature before turning the governorship over to his wife, Lurleen, Wallace sounded a similar note.

"We should never stop fighting judicial tyranny," he said, "until it is rid of judges and bureaucrats who believe that their individual 'notions' are superior to the law written in the Constitution which they swore to uphold and defend."

Wallace was asked Thursday what he would do about desegregation and civil rights if elected president. He said he would appoint different kinds of judges and ask Congress to repeal civil rights laws.

But first, he went on, "I would stop bureaus from writing guidelines that go beyond the law."

"The first thing I'm going to do is to bring all those briefcase-toting lawyers from HEW back to Washington and throw all of their briefcases in the Potomac."

(Continued on Page 5)



Body Count

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Good Cooks Are Warned

Good cooks in the area had best not violate the law anytime soon.

Your columnist talked to Sheriff Ralph Tyson recently.

"Do you know of any good cooks?" he asked.

"I told him that I didn't know of any who might be available.

"Well," he explained, "Our cook (at the county jail) just got out on parole and we're looking for another."

He lamented, "One of the best in Greenville."

The man appeared bewildered as he sat behind the wheel of his car in the right

lane of Dickinson Avenue at Five Points.

He stared at the green light above the lane and at the Yield sign beneath. He puzzled over the traffic on Fifth Street which whizzed by in the lane he wanted to enter.

Finally he jammed the gear shift into park, opened the door, got out and walked back to the car behind his. It was occupied by W. C. Brewer, Jr. and his charming wife Ann.

"Pardon me," the man said. "But will you tell me which way I can go here?"

Brewer explained that he could only bear right to head east on Fifth Street. "But

watch out for traffic coming from the left," he told the stranger. "The Yield sign means that they have the right-of-way."

The man looked more puzzled than ever. "I just want to get to E. Fourth Street," he said.

Brewer sighted a sign down Fifth and advised the man to head in that direction. However, he informed him, he shouldn't turn left at Cotanche but should go on to Reade in order to reach Fourth.

The man by then had a pained look, but he returned to his car and when the light turned green again bravely edged into the Fifth Street traffic. He made it.

Other Editors Saying Musical Saturation

(Raleigh, N.C., Times)

Music was never more abundant than now. Records, TV, stereo, radio, music to shop by, music for dining, for dreaming, for the doctor's office and the dentist and more.

It is getting to the place where music is hardly heard, it is so omnipresent. But long ago music was very special.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," is well known, but its second line gives music even more power: "To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

In Bible times Joshua "fit the battle of Jericho" and they blew on their trumpets and "the walls came tumblin' down."

And Saul was soothed by "little David playin' on his harp."

No doubt Delilah used song to seduce the strong man, Samson. Saint Seans composed "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" for his Delilah

to sing and it is such a sensuous song it is calculated to "soften rocks."

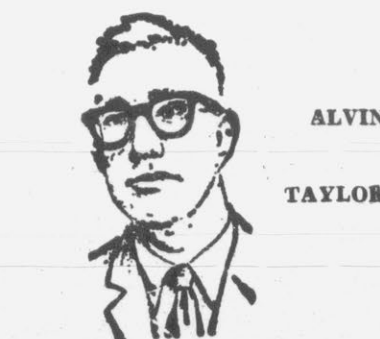
On the Rhine the Lorelei combed her long locks and sang sailors to their deaths on the treacherous cliff.

Ulysses plugged his shipmates' ears with wax; so they could safely steer past the Sirens. To all who heard the Sirens sing, it spelt doom, because they wrecked their vessels trying to reach the bewitching sounds.

Today's drive-ins take their cue from the quote. "If music be the food of love, play on." They combine juke box melodies with their hamburgers. Everywhere the charm of music is harnessed to sell soap, soft drinks, used cars, cigars, and on and on.

In fact if Delilah opened up with song today, Samson would say, "Cut the commercial, I'm sick of singing."

There is a saturation point for everything.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Two local young ladies were traveling back to Greenville from Durham by bus the other day.

The only problem was they had their pet rat terrier and a chihuahua to bring back and bus companies don't like dogs on their vehicles. So the lassies stowed the little dogs in a picnic basket.

As they boarded the bus and the driver punched the ticket, he asked them what they had in the basket.

"Hot dogs," one of the girls chirped.

Anyway the girls, basket and dogs all made it back to Greenville — with the dogs undetected.

Last Saigon Chance

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—One slender reed of genuine hope is visible in the deep though unacknowledged gloom pervading official Washington today following the bloody events in South Vietnam.

It has little to do with the military situation. That high officials candidly admit in private, is still precarious in many of the provincial and district towns and in the embattled northwestern section around the Marine stronghold of Khe Sanh.

Rather, what hope there is springs from this political fact: during the convulsions of the past ten days the Saigon government and unofficial but powerful groupings of non-government politicians managed to stick together remarkably well.

In the long run, this solid-front may prove fragile. But it has not yet been shattered by the astonishing show of Communist power. If it had broken, the "general uprising" some top U. S. analysts believe the Vietcong high command was plotting might have come to pass.

Despite the nightmarish laxity of the central government on the eve of the Tet holiday period (one-half of all troops and police on vacation along with the entire civil service), the core of the government held together. The reason: support from other segments of Vietnamese society.

The United Buddhist Organization headed by Thich Tam Chau, the Catholics, the labor unions, and almost all the anti-government politicians in the National Assembly strongly supported President Thieu's regime. There were no demonstrations and demands against the government which, coupled with the Vietcong onslaughts, could have brought it down.

Moreover, U. S. officials are hopeful that under the new Communist pressures, the government may finally come to grips with basic political problems long overlooked. It is Saigon's last chance.

At the top of the list is a purge of generals, province and district chiefs, and the corrupted bureaucrats who infest Saigon. Second on the list is reform legislation that Thieu has postponed for months despite campaign promises.

The U. S. today is exerting maximum pressure for just these steps. Thieu and Vice President Ky are being told that, if they don't exploit the crisis mood to make the reforms and clear out the dead wood, it may soon be too late.

Even if the government government should totally acquiesce in this program the task in important ways will be far more difficult than before the Communist onslaught.

The first targets of the Communist urban attacks were water supplies and electrical plants. Destruction on a monumental scale swept town after town, partly by Communist design and partly as a result of allied counter attacks. Reconstruction of the cities is a new and formidable job, requiring large investments of material, management, and manpower.

Reconstruction must go on at the same time the government is making basic reforms in the bureaucracy and the military, and that in turn threatens to leave the country (Continued On Page 5)

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SEED COME TO HARVEST

T. DeWitt Talmadge, the famous evangelist of a generation or two ago, tells in his autobiography the story of a certain minister who died an apparent failure yet out of whose career there sprang in later years a great movement.

The man was John Vredenburg, pastor of a church in Somerville, New Jersey. He preached earnestly and performed most faithfully his work as pastor for a number of years, but nothing seemed to happen as the result of his efforts. At last broken in health and discouraged, he passed away. But a few years after his death things began to happen spiritually in that little town. There was a religious revival and practically everyone connected with it

testified that the revival had come about as the result of the efforts of John Vredenburg some years before. He had planted the seed; other men watered it; God brought forth the increase.

One of the most amazing things in all the world is the unconscious influence every one of us exerts. Quite unbeknown to us, our efforts and our personalities are producing changes in the world around about us. These changes may not appear very significant to us, but in great measure or small the Ruler of the universe is causing what we do and think and say to have an influence on our associates and on our environment.

He uses the apparent failures of broken-hearted men like John Vredenburg to bring about great transformations in human life.

down in history, was convicted of public intoxication despite testimony of a physician that he is an alcoholic.

In addition, the American Psychiatric Association and thousands of individual doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and churchmen have agreed that alcoholism is an illness. Those who insist it is a willful crime are relatively few and without much scientific evidence.

Courts Accept View
Furthermore, lower courts have recently accepted the illness view. Federal appellate courts in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., have accepted it, giving it the force of law in Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas. The Georgia state court accepted it and so have lesser courts in various cities.

What has happened in those states is a clue to what's to come. In Georgia, police still

and Dred Scott's, may go arrest drunks unless they have certified as alcoholics, and only a handful have, since that requires both a lawyer and a doctor.

But elsewhere, fearful of suits for false arrest, police are taking drunks to clinics (drunks wrecked one in

Washington), to sleep-off and dry-out pens, and to hospitals. Judges have been sending alcoholics to hospitals, too.

No Room At The Inn
But few hospitals have facilities for alcoholics, and those that have are jammed. If the

Supreme Court rules alcoholism is an illness, the nation will suddenly need hospital facilities for from five to six million lusers.

There will be other problems. What of the man who, after a personal tragedy, or frustration, goes off on a too? Should he, no alcoholic, be jailed while alcoholics go free? There could be another Supreme Court case in that

What of the drunken driver? If a driver suffers a heart attack and kills a person, he is not criminally responsible. So why should an alcoholic driver be arrested for killing a man? Or a drunk who stabs or shoots someone?

Will Medicare take care of elderly drunks? If so, how and where? And will Medicaid do as much for poor alcoholics? And being an alcoholic can be a fast way to get poor.

The court's ruling will lead to new, heavy taxes.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

POSTAL SERVICE 20 YEARS HENCE

An interesting development reported from Washington is the forecasting system being established by Uncle Sam's Post Office Department in an effort to determine what mail service will be like as much as 20 years ahead.

The idea is to anticipate how the postal system will have to operate and to provide for the fastest possible mail deliveries with the most efficient management under conditions that will exist in 5, 10 or even 20 years.

The Washington report says the new departmental "forecasting system" is developing a "spectrum of forecasts" covering such possible developments as the "little black box" — an electronic device in the home which can receive all kinds of communications such as mail and even newspapers.

This project is spearheaded by the department's office of planning and systems analysis, set up 18 months ago to develop long range postal planning. The objective is to avoid an emergency approach to service problems which may arise where new difficulties must be met by hastily improvised solutions rather than with measures developed in anticipation of the problems.

Basic national trends such as population growth, mail volume and housing developments, and advances in electronics and transportation will be studied along with internal factors influencing postal service such as advances in mechanization and training requirements.

All of which is well and good, but many patrons feel that more official attention is needed to ways and means of improving postal service now, in 1968 — without periodic rate increases. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

CONGRESS LIKES CLOSED DOORS

According to a survey by Congressional Quarterly, congressional committees excluded the public from their meetings 39% of the time, a slight decline from the record high of 42% in 1966.

Many executive sessions do consist of testimony that has a bearing on national security, but it is passing strange why the House Appropriations Committee is the leading committee for secret sessions. It closed all of its estimated 383 meetings. The Senate Appropriations Committee closed only 25% of its 236 meetings.

Other committees with a high percentage of closed meetings were: Senate Foreign Relations (56%), House Armed Services (50%), and House Agriculture (47%).

Too much of the public's business today is being conducted in private — from local school boards to the Congress of the United States. Congress gets away with it easier because it is removed from close public scrutiny. The lawmakers raise a clamor from time to time over secrecy in the executive branch, but not much is heard about their own secret sessions. — Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

DIFFERING DEFINITION

A reader of The Sunday Oklahoman recently won a \$5 prize for the best letter of the week published in that paper's "The People Speak." But, later in the week, another reader sent in quite an interesting comeback.

The first reader's letter said in part: "Poverty is no grass on the yard, no pavement on the street, no sidewalks, a solid week of rain and a leaky roof. Poverty is kids that can't keep up in school and hate it because the other kids tease them and the teachers ignore them. Poverty is getting a 25-pound turkey in a food basket when you've got an old rusted-out cook stove, no roasting pan, (and) a half dozen cracked dishes. . . . Poverty is a privy."

The second reader, an Oklahoman farmer from the town of Finley, wrote: "Poverty is using a part of a welfare check for beer . . . rather than for material to repair that leaky roof. . . . Poverty is the production of offspring with little consideration as to their future food, clothing, shelter, and education. Poverty is standing around a county surplus commodity warehouse for a handout rather than raising a garden and producing food. Poverty is whining to the welfare office for an increase in the check rather than looking for odd jobs to supplement the checks. Poverty is using one's disabilities as an excuse for becoming a burden on society. . . . Poverty is far more a matter of the human spirit than of material possessions."

This second letter didn't win a \$5 prize, but as an expression of the other side of the poverty situation in America, we think it deserves to be considered. — Columbia (S. C.) State

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Feb. 11, 1928
Says Bible Teaching Is Not Lawful

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10—Bible reading and teaching of religious subjects, sectarian and otherwise, in the public schools of Michigan, is unlawful, Attorney General W. W. Potter has ruled. . . . In an opinion yesterday, the Attorney General held that such practices must be discontinued, by reason of provisions of the state constitution.

Richmond Man Made Manager Of Team Today
"Deacon" Joffit, former member of the Richmond baseball club of the Virginia

Leubsdorf Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
Wallace and HEW—the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—have been at odds for years over HEW's moves to desegregate schools and hospitals.

He was asked how he thought he could end what he termed "crime running rampant in every city of the nation."

"If I were the president of the United States, you could walk in the streets of Washington, D. C., at any time, he said, "even if we had to bring in 30,000 troops and station one every 30 feet with a bayonet."

Then, without being asked, he looked at the reporters with a questioning expression and said: "When has it come to have racial overtones to say you are standing for law and order?"

league, will pilot the Greenville baseball club of the Eastern Carolina league, it became known today. . . .

Hardee Buys Pulley Home
The B. J. Pulley home place on Fifth Street was sold at court auction in front of the court house today at noon. It was purchased by W. J. Hardee for \$11,700.

Miss Macie Southhall of Raleigh is visiting Miss Myrtle Brogden.

Miss Bruce Tucker, who is teaching in High Point, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker.

White's Theater Monday And Tuesday Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

A Conservative View

FDA Flexes Its Muscles; Constriction Of Rights?

By JAMES KILPATRICK

On January 23, the Food and Drug Administration flexed its muscles officially for the first time in its long-awaited evaluation of the "effectiveness" of certain drugs. The National Academy of Sciences, which had been retained by the FDA to review roughly 3,600 drugs licensed between 1938 and 1962, had filed its first recommendations.

The FDA published this notice in the Federal Register: "The Academy has submitted a report on a number of drugs containing rutin, quercetin, and citrus bioflavonoid compound. The Food and Drug Administration has considered the report and has concluded on the basis of the report and its own evaluation that there is no evidence that rutin, quercetin, hesperidin or bioflavonoids are effective for use in man for any condition."

Having reached this conclusion, the FDA thereupon set in motion the legal machinery to force withdrawal of these drugs and compounds from the market. They could not thereafter be prescribed by any physician for any patient, anywhere in the United States. Various hearings are

to be held; in the course of time, binding orders will be issued; these orders probably will go to court review. It will be a while before the action is final.

Nevertheless, the FDA's notice of January 23 holds a deeply troubling meaning. For the first time in the field of the healing arts, our government is going beyond its well-established obligation to protect the public safety by banning dangerous drugs. The forthcoming orders on "efficacy" are a very different breed of cats. When the compulsions of law are invoked to support expert opinion on "effectiveness," those who believe in a free society ought to sit up and take notice.

The Academy of Sciences filed substantially identical reports on five drug products known chemically as bioflavonoids. The products date from 1936, when a substance identified as citrin was isolated from peels of citrus fruits. In the form of hesperidin, or rutin, or ascorbic acid, the vitamin-like substance occurs widely in fruits, tree barks, vegetables, tobacco, and white and yellow flowers.

No one ever has suggested that the bioflavonoids are dangerous or unsafe. That is not the question at issue. The

question is, Are they effective in treating disorders resulting from capillary function?

The experts of the National Academy thought not. They made no independent clinical or laboratory tests. They interviewed no physicians or patients. They simply reviewed the literature. This is what they said in condemning Squibb's Rutorbin tablets as "ineffective":

"Data documenting bioflavonoid deficiency in man or supporting beneficial effects of this compound in bleeding are insufficient to establish any clinical value for preparations containing rutin or allied compounds. The clinical value claimed in the literature is based on uncontrolled observations or poorly evaluated case reports."

The Academy panel, in each of its reports, then cited two sources — and two only — to support its conclusion. One is known professionally as Goodman-Gilman, "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics," published in 1965. The other is a summary by Dr. J. B. Youmans of a symposium on bioflavonoids conducted by the New York Academy of Science in 1955.

Now, one interesting thing is that neither of these sources supports the FDA's flat as-

sertion that the bioflavonoids are ineffective "for use in man for any condition." The Goodman-Gilman chapter says that "a fairly extensive literature indicates that the flavonoids have a direct constrictor action on the capillary bed." The editors say merely that "proof that flavonoids are useful therapeutic agents is far from conclusive."

On the other hand, a number of highly reputable physicians are convinced that the compounds are indeed effective. In one experiment, hesperidin tablets apparently worked with remarkable success in preventing "hot flashes" in women undergoing menopause. The flavonoids appear to help some women in controlling menstrual hemorrhage. The compounds are cited in one article for successful treatment of a skin disease, in another for treat-

ment of serious bruises. Unless these doctors are dead wrong, the compounds do have therapeutic value for some patients at some time. If the FDA has its way, doctors and patients alike would be forbidden to use them. The conclusion of the Academy's experts would be elevated to the status of law. It is not the constriction of capillaries that matters in all of this. It is the constriction of freedom.

INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL!



Find Publicity Value In 'Opinion Sampling'

By WILLIAM A. CHAZE
(The Charlotte News)

CHARLOTTE — Professional polling is generally accepted as a scientific sampling of a man's popularity, but the publicity used made of these poles by North Carolina candidates and their associates resist such neat tagging.

While most of the candidates are happy to talk at length about what their latest

polls show, they are loath to produce the polls for the perusal of skeptical newsmen.

But because of a serious candidate's utterances cannot be dismissed, or those of his closest associates, their interpretation of their polls usually finds its way into one news story or another.

So it is that the political poll commissioned by former Gov. Terry Sanford is now in the news, although the actual poll has yet to be produced.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

tryside with a dangerously low priority. Yet it is exactly there, in the hamlets and the villages, that the Vietcong have always shown their greatest strength.

The rural pacification program has already been drastically set back in the past few days. No one yet knows what has happened to the pacification cadres during the outbreak—whether they rushed to the center of action in the district towns or stayed behind in their hamlets, many of which were bypassed by the Communists.

This weakness of the pacification program may soon prove critical. Once the Communists are finally evicted from the bigger towns or are forced back into hiding, the main Vietcong thrust is certain to come in the countryside.

Thus, in surveying the wreckage of the past ten days, there is little optimism here. Semi-official statements comparing the VC blood bath with the Germans' last-stand Battle of the Bulge in World War II are propaganda only. They do not reflect the deep concern.

Accordingly, the Saigon government's unaccustomed unity in the crisis is all that Washington can cling to. But having survived the crisis, Saigon now has to perform the near-miracle of physical reconstruction, internal reform, and pacification of the countryside all at the same time. That slim reed of hope, then, is scarcely reason for general optimism about Saigon capitalizing on its last chance.

And while Sanford himself has publically said nothing of the results a few of his associates have. Again without producing anything, they lead to a few newsmen the fact that the poll purports to show Sanford and U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. each with the same amount of support.

The poll, Sanford associates are reported to have said, gave Sanford and Ervin each 45 percent with the remaining 10 percent undecided. A few months ago, when he first spoke of running against the veteran Senator, Sanford said a poll showed him lagging 16 percent behind the incumbent.

The Sanford poll is not an isolated case.

Indeed, there is no way of telling whether the reported figures are, or aren't, the truth in any number of similar political happenings around the state.

Many political reports found it of some interest and coincidence that at a time when GOP gubernatorial can-

didates John Stickly was regarded as a heavy favorite in the Piedmont, supporters of James Gardner, Stickly's primary foe, began talking of polls purporting to show Gardner with considerable strength in the area. This talk was duly recorded by the news media.

So goes the war of the phantom poll.

A man in search of figures with which to back up these poll stories is almost always greeted with incredulous protest from a candidate's associate.

In denying a reporter's request to see one poll, a gubernatorial candidate's campaign manager said the poll was regarded as a classified document and, when it is not locked in an office safe, it is carried in his brief case. One supposes that the brief case is then, in turn, handcuffed to the rest of either the candidate or his manager.

Another campaign manager told the reporter, that, with all due respect to the reporter's political astuteness, these polls are awfully complicated things and the reporter might not capture the full flavor.

Besides, he said, "these polls might contain information about a meat issue and we couldn't just go around exposing this to the opposition."

He added that it would be bad if a candidate was ever caught lying about his polls and that this fact is enough to keep candidates on the straight and narrow. "Woe to the candidate who lies," he said.

Or to those who lean heavily upon these unsubstantiated poll results, he might have added, but didn't.

Quotes

"The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan has announced the formation of a junior order of the Klan for boys 12 to 18 years old. This hardly seems necessary. Hasn't the Klan always consisted of juveniles?"—Winston-Salem (N. C.) Twin City Sentinel.

Candidate Wallace Eyes Test Of Electoral System

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bidding for the White House, George C. Wallace is gambling he can do something that hasn't been done for 144 years—throw a presidential election into the House of Representatives.

The fact the nation has been able to avoid such a turn in its presidential politics for so long is no comfort to many major party moguls and Wallace's candidacy is certain to focus attention again on the manner in which the United States chooses its presidents.

In essence, it clings to a system that hasn't really worked the way it was supposed to since George Washington decided two terms was enough and retired to Mount Vernon. The constitution says the President shall be chosen by electors named by each state, with a state having as many electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress.

As envisioned by the founding fathers, the electoral college system would permit leading citizens from each state to get together, weigh the merits of various illustrious colleagues and pick one for president.

Trouble arose in 1800 when it took 31 ballots in the House to break an electoral-college deadlock between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. In 1824, the last time the House had to act, it chose John Quincy Adams although he ran well behind Andrew Jackson in a four-way race.

The system cost Samuel J. Tilden the presidency in 1876

when he ran 250,000-votes ahead of Rutherford B. Hayes but lost by one electoral vote in a disputed election settled by a special commission. And in 1888 Grover Cleveland had a 100,000-vote plurality over Benjamin Harrison, but lost the presidency by 233 electoral votes to 168.

By various statutes, understandings and political adjustments the system has been adapted to the vastly changed conditions of today.

But one feature remains that is at the heart of the controversy over it—the award of a

state's entire electoral vote to the winning candidate.

This is the basis of Wallace's hopes. If he can win enough electoral votes to prevent either the Democratic or Republican candidate from getting a majority, the House will have to choose between the top three in the popular vote.

In recent years efforts to reform have centered on three main proposals: Scrap the whole system and go to a direct national presidential election; divide the electoral vote in each state in proportion to the candidates' popular vote; or divide it according to the vote by congressional districts.

The two vote-dividing plans appear to have run their course and more attention now is being given to the idea of a direct popular election. It is hardly new. James Madison and Benjamin Franklin proposed it at the Constitutional Convention, but it got the votes of only two states at that time.

What has brought it back strong is the Supreme Court's ruling on the one-man, one-vote principle in state and local elections. The court's logic would appear to apply equally to national elections.

Many questions connected with a direct election remain to be answered and the obstacles are formidable to such a drastic revision of a system that has lasted so long.

But if Wallace wins his gamble and the House of Representatives chooses the next president, the nation could decide its time to make the effort.

Opinions In Brief

"There are certain things a man has to do for himself. He has to blow his own nose, make his own love and say his own prayers." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty." —John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"A magazine writer says the best way parents can help close the 'generation gap' is to shut up once in a while and listen. That, friend, will solve more than one problem." —Anniston (Ala.) Star.

The 'Black Sergeant of Tuy Loan' Is Home; He's Still Wanted

By HERBERT G. PELKEY
Associated Press Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Melvin Murrel, the "Black Sergeant of Tuy Loan" who had a \$6,300 price put on his head by the Viet Cong, is back home—still a wanted man.

This time, by private, civic and service organizations that have besieged the Marine hero with requests to speak to them of his experiences in Vietnam.

"It has kept me pretty busy and I still am a little up in the air about the future," says the tall Negro who was discharged last month after two tours of duty in the Southeast Asian country.

Murrel, who less than two months ago faced a daily diet of combat, terror, hardship and little sleep, has found his early days as a civilian safer but just as hectic.

Since his discharge, he has married his high school sweetheart, corresponded with Marines and Vietnamese villagers, the State Department, colleges and spoken to numerous gatherings.

"I just haven't had time to sort it all out," he said. "I have thought of going back in some civilian capacity, possibly with the U.S. AID mission, but my immediate plans are for college. I'd like to get a political science

degree. Then I could be of more help."

At meetings, the man known to the enemy as "Tung-si den" (The Black Sergeant) or "Tung-si Mel" (Sergeant Mel) stresses the need for American involvement "to halt communism."

"The South Vietnamese need a boost, and the Americans are the people to give it to them," he says.

"If we sell out the Vietnamese, the United States will lose all it has gained in Asia, in the Philippines, in Japan, in Laos, everywhere, because the Asians will know that the United States is only a paper tiger."

Murrel, 21, is the youngest of six children of Mrs. Eulia Mai

Smith and the late Sydney Smith of Syracuse. Born Melvin Murrel Smith, he said he legally changed his name "for no special reason" when he enlisted in 1964 following graduation from Nottingham High School.

The twice-wounded Leatherneck said he volunteered to go back to Vietnam for a second tour in January 1967 because "there was a lot more to be done and I also wanted to find out a little bit more why America was there."

As leader of a combined action platoon in the village of Tuy Loan, a few miles south of the big Marine base at Da Nang, Murrel quickly gained the confidence of the villagers and be-

came a thorn in the side of the enemy.

"One day the village kids started bringing in wanted leaflets the VC had scattered in the jungle," he recalled. "At first, it was only for \$42.50 but as time went along and we hurt them more it kept going up until it got to \$6,300 just before I came home."

"It scares you a little at first, but I knew I had to operate normally because if the villagers saw you were afraid, you would lose their respect," he said.

While rewards for village leaders and American personnel are not uncommon, the amount on Murrel was considered extremely high.

Back home, Murrel maintains that pacification programs similar to the one at Tuy Loan are the real keys to victory in Vietnam "although, of course, the field action is necessary too."

As for being a Negro, Murrel said "You know, that was never discussed in our platoon. We just hung together in a dangerous situation and there was no prejudice."

He said he disagreed with antiwar demonstrators but said that they had a right to their views and that reports of their activities had never hurt morale in Vietnam.

"That's one of the reasons I was fighting, to protect their freedom to demonstrate."



Boy Scout Week
Feb. 7-13

Cartoonist Gahan Wilson

Portrays A Macabre World

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a rumor going around that cartoonist Gahan Wilson's work is smuggled out of a mental institution.

His cartoons portray a macabre world of bumbling and mad geniuses, uncanny idiots and incompetent monsters who stroll in and out of everyday life and take on an amazing resemblance to the man in the street.

They also include Santa Claus as (A) a skeleton who has been plugging a chimney for months, (B) a hulking ogre who frightens children into obedience and (C) a helpless old man who discovers his elves have switched to war toy production.

So it may come as a disappointment to his fans—and critics—to find that Gahan Wilson is not only sane, but a 37-year-old introvert who lives the quiet life of a country gentleman in Kent, Conn.

Doesn't Cackle

He doesn't cackle when he laughs and his eyes don't even have a mad gleam. Instead there's a tall, hefty individual with slightly shaggy hair, a low pitched voice and a way of peering quizzically at fellow humans.

"What offends me more than anything else is that people think I'm sympathetic to sadism," the cartoonist said in an interview.

"My monsters are essentially pathetic, which I think most monsters are—you know, like King Kong, or Frankenstein's monster who was just a great, clumsy ox who tried to make friends. Monsters are an

extension of a human's fantasy about himself—how he sees himself. The monster is sort of a misfit.

"So, if people like to dress like monsters, then monsters probably want to dress like people. There's no line between horror and humor. It's part of the same thing. When things get too horrible, people laugh."

Collection Published

Wilson, who was born and raised in Evanston, Ill., attended the Chicago Art Institute where he claims to be the only student who ever admitted he wanted to be a cartoonist. He hit the big time when Playboy Magazine began full page spreads of his bizarre humor. And now, to the delight of his fans, the first hard-backed collection of classic Wilson has

been published.

"I'm constantly being compared with Charles Addams," he explained. "I love his work, and there's a similarity...but it's a different kind of thing. What kind of cartoonist am I, then?" He shrugged and grinned. "Well, you know...a Charles Addams sort of a cartoonist."

"I don't really think there's a message in my stuff, but somebody is always coming out with a far-out interpretation. This is about as far as Wilson will go in explaining such cartoons as a worried man dragging a corpse down the street to a trash can marked "Keep Our City Clean," or a little boy out in a snow storm pointing to a dead bird and crying happily: "Look daddy—the first robin!"



CARTOONIST . . . Gahan Wilson (right) works on a cartoon. At left, a typical Wilson cartoon. Wilson's cartoons portray a macabre world of bumbling, mad geniuses, uncanny idiots and incompetent monsters who stroll in and out of everyday life taking on an amazing resemblance to the man in the street. (UPI)

Goren on BRIDGE

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ8 ♥AJ10 ♦Q1093 ♣K86

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1♦

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J43 ♥K6 ♦K55 ♣A8543

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

3♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ8753 ♥AK64 ♦Q7 ♣2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥

Pass 3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, with a 70 part score, as South you hold:

♠AQ4 ♥7532 ♦A98 ♣J96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1NT Pass Pass 2♣

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK9 ♥AK8532 ♦A74 ♣10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

? ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q103 ♥KQ42 ♦K93 ♣K62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♦ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQJ ♥843 ♦106 ♣7542

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

? ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠5 ♥A83 ♦K10975 ♣A1064

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

4♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Summer Promises An All-Out Battle Of Medium Price Cars

BY DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—An all-out battle for position in the medium-priced automobile field will come up this year when 1969 model cars are introduced late this summer.

Ford Motor Co. is leading the drive to cut into the dominant position long held by the Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick Divisions of General Motors.

The big money is being spent this year on medium priced models, with new styling and engineering changes planned by all the companies competing in the battle of the showrooms.

Fewer Changes

In 1968 models, there were fewer styling and engineering changes than ever before in the post World War II history of the industry. The makers concentrated on meeting the new safety standards and restyling sheet metal to conform to the long-hood-short-rear-deck revolution created by mustang and its successors.

Major attention was given to the intermediate-size field in which Ford introduced its new Torino and Lincoln-Mercury brought out the Montego. Chrysler Corp. completely restyled its intermediate-size Dodge Charger to give it the proper sports flair, and Chevrolet added this flavor to its Chevelle and Chevy II.

But with this field now set, attention has turned to the medium-priced field where the economic barometers indicate a lucrative future.

Ford is spending most of its money in the Lincoln-Mercury division a product with which to capture a wider slice of the medium priced field.

Last year, Lincoln-Mercury was a poor third with GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Divisions capturing a combined total of nearly 27 per cent of the over-all market. Chrysler combined with Dodge was around 10 per cent, and Mercury held

only 3.84 per cent.

To meet the challenge, Chrysler Corp. is completely restyling to its so-called "C" body group which includes the Plymouth Fury, the Dodge Polara and the Chrysler.

General Motors has successfully masked its plans behind conflicting rumors. But it's a safe bet that the world's largest automaker will come up with changes to meet the competition. GM has not yet recovered from permitting Ford a two-year head-start with its Mustang.

In advance of the 1969 models, two brand new specialty cars are scheduled to debut in March. American Motors' new ANX and Lincoln-Mercury's Continental Mark III are designed for different segments of the same market.

AMX, already dubbed "the poor man's Corvette," is a two-seater that will sell for \$3,245 delivered. The Mark III is Lincoln's entry into the luxury specialty car field alongside Cadillac's front-wheel-drive Eldorado.

The trend toward bigger engines will continue in 1969. Although no one is likely to exceed Cadillac's 472 cubic inch engine, the largest in the passenger car field, all are straining to pack more power under the hood.

The trend to disc brakes will get a tremendous shove in 1969 models and it may not be more than another year or two before all cars will offer front disc brakes as standard equipment. Front seat headrests will be standard on all 1969 cars by government order. It will be the most noticeable of all the

changes caused by the new safety standards that become effective Jan. 1, 1969.

Others concern improved door latches, hinges and locks, and protection from ornamental exterior protrusions.

And with more cars offering concealed front headlamps, the government is ordering so-called "fail-safe" types so that a motorist won't be caught with the eyelids down.

Awarded Degree

AUSTIN, Tex. — Mrs. Brita Ellen Laux Bishop of 2704 Jefferson Dr., Greenville, N. C., has been awarded the Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas here.

Mrs. Bishop was one of 166 students to receive the master's degree at the end of the fall semester.

ON FULL ALERT — Thailand on a full alert against Communist attacks in Thai cities like the offensive of the past troops and police throughout 10 days in South Vietnam.

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Book Stresses Prenatal Care

NEW YORK (UPI)—What swims like a fish, kicks like a mule and sucks its thumb?

The answer is an unborn baby, according to Dr. H. M. I. Liley, a New Zealand pediatrician who has written a book called "Modern MOTHERHOOD" (Random House), with heavy emphasis on the prenatal.

Dr. Liley's credentials for writing about the little person and personality, aside from her medical experience, includes the fact she is the wife of Dr. William A. Liley. He is an obstetrician who pioneered intra-uterine transfusions for unborn babies threatened by RH complications.

She also is the mother of five children.

The pediatrician notes that at around five months—as the baby gets bigger and its living space more confined—the mother begins to feel this activity in the form of kicks and squirms.

Dr. Liley believes that much of this derives from the baby's main interest—himself and his comfort. One of her theories is that, since the baby sleeps most of the time and his mother's bustling to prepare dinner disturbs him, he wakes and kicks in protest a great deal at this time. The mother, however, often is too busy to notice.

But she notices after the baby is born when he chooses dinner preparation time to wake up crying.

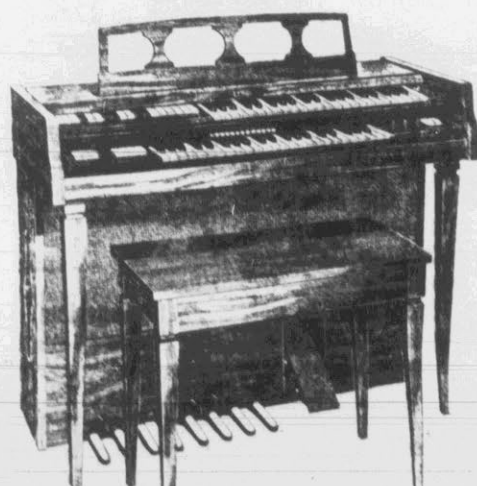
Late in pregnancy, too, Dr. Liley says, a mother prepares to sleep on her back, only to feel her unborn baby kick. The pediatrician says sometimes the baby is caught with his backbone lying across his mother's which to him is like

lying on a bed of rocks. He changes position.

Unborn babies also hear, Dr. Liley says, and sudden noises will startle them into a reflex jumping action. There is no emotional implication for the baby, even if the mother is frightened, she adds.

He is accustomed to noises, she says, because he constantly is being lulled by his mother's heartbeat and he hears her digestive noises as well. He also sucks his thumb and can suffer hiccoughs.

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Mexican Resort City In Land Battle

Problem: Who Really Owns Tijuana?

By AURELIO GARCIA
TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—Americans know the border city of Tijuana mainly for its cabarets, bullfights, sidewalk shops and other tourist attractions. But this city of 250,000 residents also is the center of one of the strangest land battles in the world.

The question of who owns 25,698 acres of Tijuana, including the downtown area and golf course, was settled almost 30 years ago by the supreme court of Mexico against the present occupants, but the court victors have never been able to take possession.

The story began in 1829 when then Baja California Gov. Jose Maria de Echandia granted the land to the family of Santiago

Arguello, founder of old Rancho de Tijuana. The grants later were confirmed by Mexico's presidents Benito Juarez in 1861 and Porfirio Diaz in 1879.

Americans Welcome

At the time of the grants Tijuana was simply an agricultural community which even in 1900 had a population of only 240. Prohibition in the United States changed the whole complexion. Americans could cross the border and drink with impunity. Gambling halls and a race track went in. Such luminaries as Rudolph Valentino, Jack Dempsey and Charlie Chaplin frequented the city, and the Whale Bar, a city block long, was built in 1924, marking the flamboyancy of the era.

No one worried much about

land titles since Mexico City was far away and land was available for the taking.

President Emilio Portes Gil expropriated much of the land in 1926 and leased it for agricultural purposes. The Arguello heirs fought the action and won full recognition in the supreme court's decision of March 17, 1938.

Despite their victory, the heirs were unable to enforce execution of the judgment for the next 25 years. In 1963, however, Inmuebles California S.A. (ICSA), a realty company from Mexico City, took over the case at the request of one of the heirs who has since died, Susana Lucero Reiniger. The firm now represents nine heirs.

The Department of Agrarian Affairs delineated and mapped out the lands which in its opinion constituted the 25,698 acres. The documents were recorded in Tijuana and the state was set for the takeover. The action indicated all other titles of the thousands of Tijuana residents were void.

The owners in possession decided to fight back. President Lazaro Cardenas had made their titles official in 1934 and they felt they were justified holding onto the land despite the court decision ruling otherwise. Sizeable population growth had taken place and the lands had become increasingly more valuable.

There were public demonstrations against the court's deci-

sion, and property owners formed a committee for the Defense of Patrimony of Tijuana. Baja Gov. Eligio Esquivel Mendez sided with them, and ordered the court documents to be stricken from the records. He was charged with contempt of court and the matter was pending before the supreme court when he died.

Public Interest

Mendez' successor, Dr. Gustavo Aubanel, immediately expropriated all property rights claimed by ICSA "in the public interest." This action was ruled unconstitutional after the present governor, Raul Sanchez Diaz, took office in December, 1965.

The second federal district court two months later made a

new ruling in favor of the ICSA, ordering full compliance with the supreme court decision of 1938 and nullifying the records of lands subsequently confiscated or leased by the federal government.

Gov. Sanchez Diaz issued the required orders but no action was taken. Then, on Nov. 30, 1967, ICSA filed a motion with the supreme court asking that Gov. Sanchez Diaz and the state public registrar be removed from office and prosecuted for contempt of court.

That's where the matter stands with three developments expected soon:

1—A decision by present landowners to accept or reject ICSA's latest offer—to accept title to their lands which have

been built on and occupied since 1962 if the documents drawn by the Agrarian department are legally recorded.

2—Court action regarding Sanchez Diaz.

3—A decision on the fate of the 590-acre Agua Caliente tract, which includes the Tijuana Country Club.

The club tract was owned by former president Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, who died in La Jolla, Calif., Feb. 13, 1967. He had leased 153 acres to the country club for a golf course under a 99-year proposition.

Wants A Million

Mrs. Aida Sullivan Rodriguez, the general's widow, said she would release the rights over the golf course for \$1.36 million cash for herself and \$800,000 for the club so it could buy new land. But the club members voted to reject the offer. They seek the backing of Gov. Sanchez Diaz to appeal to

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz "to once and forever relieve Tijuana property owners of the threats of the ICSA usurpers."

At this date in time a complete takeover of the Tijuana property by the old claimants would appear patently impossible, but a compromise seems likely that will still give them a good-sized chunk of a large financial pie.

TAXI FARES, TOO

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Richmond County Commission says it will authorize taxi fares for some indigent patients. It says many indigent patients in nursing homes are taken to hospitals by ambulance but in some cases it would be cheaper for county taxpayers if taxis were hired instead.

Texas is estimated to have 18.2 billion barrels of oil reserves.

Russians Seek New Foothold In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians are trying to get their foot back into West Berlin.

They have begun a campaign whose maximum aim is to gain a voice—along with the Western allies—in running the isolated outpost 110 miles deep in Communist territory.

A lesser aim is to cut or reduce the ties that bind West Berlin to the West—ties that make it for most practical purposes a state of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The new campaign is considered another tactic in the Soviet drive to swallow the Western sectors of the divided city, a drive that goes back to the 1940-1949 Berlin blockade.

Western allied and German officials are well aware of the Russian scheme. They also agree that at the present time the campaign poses no immediate danger to the city.

Unlike past Soviet actions, the present one has not been accompanied by threats or hostile acts.

The Russians, and their allies the East Germans, are trying to do exactly what they accuse the West Germans of plotting—they are trying to change the status

of West Berlin.

Having split Berlin into two parts and successfully removed East Berlin from four-power control, the Russians now are making a bid to get a say in West Berlin by imposing four-power control on the sector.

The new campaign began Jan. 6 when the Russians bypassed the Western allies, who bear responsibility for West Berlin, and for the first time took up the question of the city's status with the West Germans.

Semyon Tsarapkin, Soviet ambassador to West Germany, in an official call on Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister and vice chancellor, warned the West German government against activity in West Berlin. He specifically objected to such "provocations" as visits of top West German officials to West Berlin, and meetings here of West German parliamentary committees.

Still Secret

Most of what Tsarapkin said to Brandt still is secret. In fact, Brandt tried to withhold all information on the talk but officials at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn broke the silence and some details leaked out.



IN TIJUANA . . . Americans know the border city of Tijuana mainly for cabarets like this one shown in a file photo. Sidewalk shops, bullfights and other tourist attractions. But the city is the center of one of the strangest land battles in all the world. The question is, who owns 25,698 acres of Tijuana? (UPI)

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Position As City Bookkeeper Found To Be Rewarding



OPERATING THE OFFICE DUPLICATOR . . . is a part of every working day. It is often used to make copies of budgets for departments or city council members.



PREPARING CHECKS FOR . . . salaries and payment of bills keeps Mrs. Mills at the typewriter much of the time. She must prepare nearly 700 checks monthly to cover bills and salaries of city employees.

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Woman's Writer

The job of bookkeeper for a city the size of Greenville is a many-faceted one. Despite the necessary routine of bookkeeping, Mrs. Charlotte Mills has found the job both interesting and rewarding for nearly 18 years.

One of the reasons that the job does not become boring is that so many aspects are involved. Among Mrs. Mills' duties is caring for the business involved in operating the fire department, police department, building inspector, recreation department, public works, and city hall. For each of these divisions, Mrs. Mills handles the payroll by issuing all checks, pays all the bills, and then codes the bills so that they may be checked with receipts.

"Usually about 300 checks are written each month to cover bills in the various departments. Then there are 228 employees to whom checks are issued semi-monthly."

Mrs. Mills also handles appropriations, the general ledger, all monthly reports to the state or federal government, and social security reports. She also keeps an internal audit, which makes sure that each check has a matching receipt.

"I still find each day a challenge. The jobs are so varied and many different people come in throughout the day with interesting conversation. The department head clerks in each morning with something nice to say and this gets the day off to a nice start."

Mrs. Mills came to work at city hall in a July eighteen years ago to provide extra help for two weeks. Time passed and she stayed on as city bookkeeper.

Growing Responsibilities

"The job has really grown since I first came to work. However, the size of the staff has stayed about the same. There were four full-time employees when I came and there are now five. With the population increase, the work has increased. Also, the number of city employees has grown. When I came, there were about 70 workers who were paid weekly and 50 who were paid semi-monthly. The number now stands at 228, with an increase to about 250 during the summer months, when additional help is required.

"Paper work in general seems to have increased also. There are many more reports and forms to be filled out than in the past. The increase in city-owned parking lots has also added to the work load. I disburse the money from the meters. When I came, there were no city-owned lots and there are now eight.

"Things are piled on grad-

ually until there is really a lot to do. Out of necessity, I leave many of the details to others."

Mrs. Mills has found working conditions at city hall so pleasant that "you really can't say you work under anyone down here—you just work with everyone."

No Special Training

Mrs. Mills had no special training to become a bookkeeper. Although originally from Greenville, she graduated from high school in Huntsville, Ala. While in Alabama, she worked in the billing department of the utilities commission there. She gained

more experience when working with the IBM department of another firm.

Surprisingly enough, she enjoys working with the machines. She is the only one in the office who operates the posting machine, which, at least to the eyes of the amateur, is a rather complicated

process. She taught herself to operate the machine and has found that "learning by doing" works best for her in the handling of office machinery.

The posting machine is used to post appropriations and for the general ledger.

Although Mrs. Mills does no secretarial work as such, she does assist Harry Hagerly in compiling the figures for the city budget.

Mrs. Mills had found municipal work interesting in all of its aspects. "It makes you really love a city to keep abreast of all the happenings within it. You feel that there will always be a city government."

"For one thing, working with city government really shows you where your tax dollar goes. I now know that you get your money's worth out of every tax dollar. To me, the garbage collection service provided by the city is worth what I pay in taxes. Many cities do not have garbage collection that compares with ours."

Assistant City Clerk

Mrs. Mills attends all city council meetings to keep abreast of happenings in the city. Also, as part of her job as city bookkeeper and assistant city clerk, she prepares the departmental financial reports. These are presented at the city council meetings by W. N. Moore, city clerk.

Her other duties as assistant city clerk consist mainly of filling in for Moore whenever he must be out of the office.

Mrs. Mills has found that municipal government is in closest contact with state government, as far as reports go. There is little contact with either county or federal government, although she notes that there is a close working relationship with county government.

When Mr. Mills first came as city bookkeeper, Greenville had a board of aldermen. Shortly afterwards, the form of city government was changed to that of city council.

Mrs. Mills and her husband, Gentry Mills, superintendent of city streets, have one son, Glenn, 13, in the eighth grade at Greenville Junior High.

Apart from her busy schedule at city hall, Mrs. Mills loves to fish and ski. She also enjoys church work. She teaches a class of eight-year olds at Trinity FWB Church and enjoys working with the 12-14 age group in the youth fellowship group.

"I can't say there is any aspect of my job that I like most. I like everything about it. I guess if I had to say there was one part I liked better than any other, it would be the contact I enjoy with my associates and the public."



AT THE POSTING MACHINE . . . Mrs. Charlotte Mills can take care of the general ledger and appropriations quickly and easily. She taught herself to use the machine.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 11, 1968

Adopted Children Likely To Wind Up At Psychiatrist's--

By HAL D. STEWARD

LOS ANGELES (WNS) — The adoptive parent is the problem and that's why more adopted than nonadopted children wind up in the psychiatrist's office, a professor of medicine who has studied the problem said here.

The professor, Dr. Henry H. Work, a pediatrician on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles medical school, who has presented a report on the subject to the American Academy of Pediatrics, said:

"We got involved about 10 years ago when a psychiatrist on our staff noticed that adopted children showed up in his private practice far more often than warranted by their population," Work said.

"We confined our study to children adopted as infants—under six months of age—by two parents with no other children. We compared 100 adoptive parents with 100 non-adoptive of the same economic class—mostly middle class—and all white.

"What we found were common attitudes—attitudes that come out in nonadoptive parents but attitudes that came out in adoptive parents more commonly."

What the researchers found, as reported by Work, was somewhat startling.

Overly Concerned

"First," Work said, "we found that adoptive parents are overly concerned about little babies. They've waited a long time for a child and they're mostly older, usually about five years older than

non-adoptive parents.

"We found they deify the baby; they hold the child in such high regard, particularly as infants, that they make them into little gods. And they probably overprotect them."

Work and his colleagues also learned that adoptive parents tend to set higher standards for their child than do nonadoptive parents.

"The demands the adoptive parents make in the child for conformity, for being like the family, tend to be high," he said. "They stress family values and discipline and discourage independence.

"The parents seem to say, 'Be like us. You're part of our family now.'"

"This leads to a third finding: that the independence of the adopted child is restricted verbally. The parents don't want him to talk back to say nasty things, to disparage his parents. They're firm about no sex talk."

Work said adoptive parents also tend to turn to professionals for advice about their children rather than to grandparents, relatives, neighbors or friends.

As for the adoptive father, Work said he may contribute a special problem.

"Adoptive fathers seem to be more evasive, more denying about sex and the origin of the baby," Work said. "This would not be important except that we've found adoptive children to be more confused about where babies come from, where they themselves came from.

"This occurs in a lot of non-

adoptive families, too, but it occurs more in the adoptive families we studied."

The findings of Work's group haven't been fully accepted.

A parent and elementary school teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Blurton, of Garden Grove, Calif., for instance, publicly challenged Work's findings.

"As an elementary teacher I noticed children were singled out quite often for observation by the faculty solely because they were adopted, and felt this rather unjust," Mrs. Blurton said.

More Attention

"I do feel though that adoptive children may receive more attention in every way for several reasons. One basic reason is that most adoptive parents would necessarily be from the middle or upper income and educational brackets, and therefore could afford such attention and would be aware that professional help was available.

"As an adoptive and natural parent," Mrs. Blurton said, "I have noticed also that natural parents seem much more reluctant to admit any deviation from the norm in their children, and so therefore would perhaps ignore any warnings."

It is because of his reasoning, Mrs. Blurton said, that she believes "Dr. Work and some of his coworkers" were misled into "some rather dangerous generalizations."

Work on the other hand and in spite of the findings of his group, said:

"As we count the problems,

it becomes apparent that they are correctable. And we do not mean to condemn adoptive parents; they often have been sensitized by their contacts with the agency and its demands.

"But we do say: Do not deify the child; do not overprotect him. And it would be well at a certain point for adoptive parents to talk to professionals about their ways of discipline and punishment."

"Third, they should counteract the suppression of speech, and they should share with the child the facts of life.

"And when the child goes out of the home, the adoptive parents should evaluate how much pressure they are putting on the child to succeed, to excel."

Not Doing Job

The study, Work said, indicates parents aren't doing much of a job of telling children they're adopted.

"We know this is a problem," Work said, "and our research hasn't yet told us what the right way is. But I believe parents start too early to tell the child he is adopted. The child isn't able to understand what 'adopted' means."

"They also do it mechanically; the word 'adopted' just keeps coming around every so often, as though it were on a prayer wheel. It fails to take on any effectual meaning."

"Children, who are adopted, don't know what it means," Work reemphasized. "Where did they come from? They know it wasn't from their mothers' tummies, like their

friends. Was it from a machine? They don't know, and it disturbs them."

How old should a child be before he's told he's adopted?

Work believes a child isn't ready to understand the concept of adoption before he's five or six years old.

"And one of the questions we've raised is whether any adoptive parent can tell the story properly," he said. "It might be better to have the child's pediatrician tell him."

"This is common to children at that age—it accounts for the stories of lost dauphins and princes and, in fact, goes back to Moses—out the

"An adoptive child's fantasies are tied up with general fantasies, and around eight or ten, children fantasize that they have four parents: two 'good' parents who love them and understand them and two 'bad' parents who punish them."

"This is common to children at that age—it accounts for the stories of lost dauphins and princes and, in fact, goes back to Moses—out the

adopted child realizes he does have that other mother.

"Adoption has a lot of 'magic' woven into it—where we don't understand a thing it becomes 'magic.'"

Work said he believes adoption to be a "civilized, rational, meaningful way of solving a problem of society. But it can be made better."

On the basis of his research, Work said disturbed adoptive children have less neurotic problems, less anxiety, less bed-wetting, but more acting-out problems. They also are more antagonistic, and frequently they are referred for psychiatric help by the school, where they tend to be the classroom's uncontrolled element.

Work's objective is to enlist doctors and adoption agency workers to help see adoptive parents and their children through the formative years.

L'Equipe Team Shows Hairdos

NEW YORK (WNS) — After several years of hairstyling based on straight hair, the trend was bound to swing back to curliness, and it has.

All kinds of curly styles are popping up in New York, and one elegant salon is making curliness the one and only thing for its customers this spring.

The salon, on 57th Street, which has become "coiffure row" here, is called "L'Equipe" (pronounced "Lay-keep"), which means "team" in French. The name was selected because there are four owners, Gino Fata, Luigi Orzetti, Michele Gatti and Elia Fiorentino.

All under 30, they believe in cutting as the necessary basis for styling, and they have done away with all the fat rollers which have been the mainstay of hair styling within recent memory.

That's not to say they don't use rollers at all. They do, but the rollers they like to use are permanent-wave rollers. Not for giving permanents. They use these small rollers for the setting, because small rollers give curls.

Their present cut is generally short at the bottom, with a tapered neckline. The crown is cut to perhaps two inches and left full. The rollers are put on in several directions. Around the face and at the sides, pin-curl clips are used.

Pin-curl clips? Some young women will ask: what they are, so long as it been since these one-time salon staples were much used. In the L'Equipe curly styles they are employed when flat, wavy or small curls are wanted. When rollers are used on the crown, curls stand up more,

or are wider and thicker. Then the pin-clip-curls make a light bang effect over the forehead and also side wisps, especially a quiche (that little half curl in front of the ears).

When the style is in the Greek boy mode, with a small-head effect, pin-curl-clips are used all over the head, again in no set pattern, but sort of every which way.

The hair is cut shorter, too, leaving just enough to make a single circle in turning the hair around the finger-tip. Sometimes, if a little lift is wanted, a bit of cotton is tucked under the end of the clip.

In making both roller and pin-curl-clip styles, the secret is to avoid taking up too much hair for each curl. The strand on each roller should be only as wide as the center portion of the roller. For each clip, it should be a small

strand perhaps a quarter of an inch wide, depending on how thick or thin the hair tends to be. When in doubt, use less. Too much hair will result in clumps, not curls, when combing out.

As curly hairdos are meant to look natural, lots of teasing and spraying are out. A small amount of teasing may be done if crown height is needed, but it will be very small indeed. A light spray may finish the coiffure, but that atomic cloud women have become used to is never seen.

The L'Equipe salon doesn't believe in forcing any one look on all women. They even have an espresso coffee corner where women can watch styles being done on others before they commit themselves to a new curly hairdo.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

NEW VERNON, N. J.—Miss Wendy Marjorie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philip Williams of New Vernon, N. J., was married yesterday to Sam Davis Dewar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dewar of Bethel, N. C. The Rev. John W. Parks per-

formed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory silk peau princess line gown with a removable chapel train. Her veil was chapel length of heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids

and stephanotis. Miss Barbara Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss JoAnne Williams, sister of the bride, Miss Elaine Dewar, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Gwyn Robertson of Orange, Va., and Miss Alta Jean Dewar, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The bridesmaids wore floor-length pink brocade gowns with coats of rose satin. They carried bouquets of pink camellias and miniature white carnations. A reception followed the ceremony at Morris County Golf Club.

el, N. C., Linwood Earl Taylor of Pendleton, N. C., James Douglas Bell of Milwaukee, Wis., and George Kopel Rothman of Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Dewar was graduated from Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and Duke University in January, 1968. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Morristown, N. J. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ray Needles of New Vernon, N. J. and Mrs. John Hervert Anwyl Williams of Morristown and the late Mr. Williams.

The bridegroom was graduated from Duke University in 1967 and is attending the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernard Johnson of Pendleton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van-Harry Staton Latham of Beth-



MRS. SAM DAVIS DEWAR JR.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Holiday Inn
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets in youth chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. H. H. Settle

8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meet at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Proctor

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
3:15-4:15 p.m.—Adult class on "Toyland" will be held in room 101-A Flanagan Bldg., ECU campus
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

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

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

10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Proctor

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Social hour for the annual dinner meeting of the East Carolina Art Society at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m.—East Carolina Art Society dinner
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Proctor
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant

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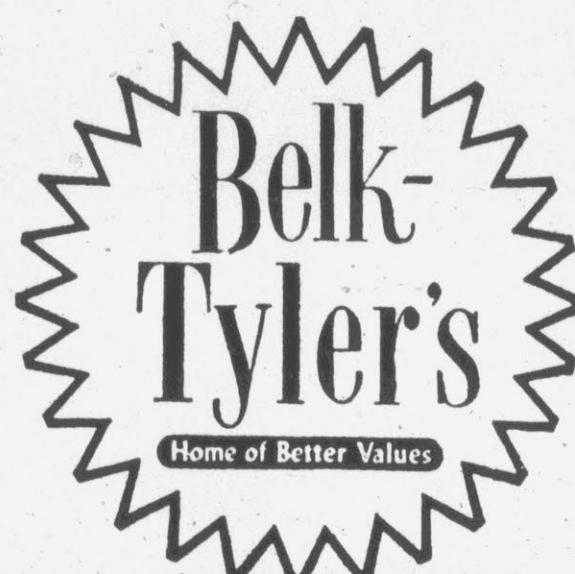
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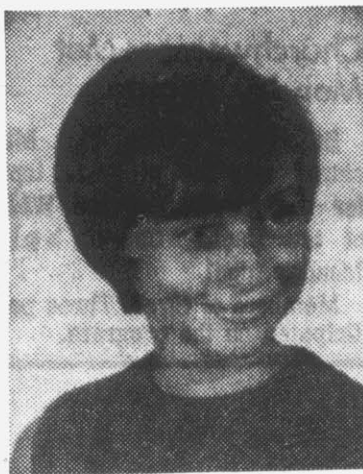
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ROSE HIGH SCHOOL



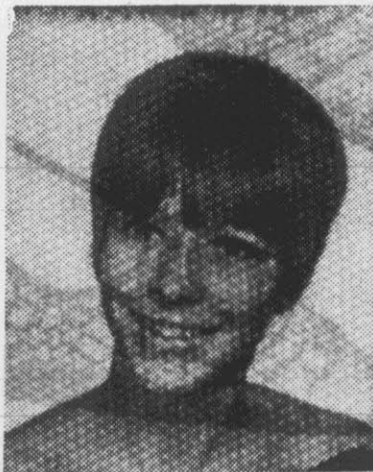
JANE WHICHARD
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL



EVANGELINE WILLIAMS
EPPES HIGH SCHOOL



DEBORAH BRAXTON
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL



EVELYN MCGOWAN
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE



DIANE BAILEY
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE



JOYCE COLLINS
EPPES HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE



DEBRA SUGG
AYDEN HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE



DEBRA MARIE JONES
ROSE HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE



GWEN BROWN
EPPES HIGH SCHOOL
ALTERNATE

On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

Donna Roberson and Dan Johnston, both of Greenville, have set May 26 as the date for their wedding. The bridal couple met while in high school, having gone steady since entering East Carolina University.

Donna, who will graduate in May, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity and Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity.

A junior at ECU, Dan is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. He is a member of the Naval Air Reserve and will receive his commission as ensign upon graduation in 1969.

While Dan completes his education next year, Donna's plans are indefinite as to whether she will work in the Greenville area or attend graduate school at ECU to obtain her Master's degree in psychology.

The couple will move to Pensacola, Fla., in 1969 when Dan graduates. He will complete his flight training there.

Virginia Allen of Farmville and Gerald Smith of Athens, Ga., are planning their wedding for Feb. 24.

A graduate of Atlantic Christian College, Virginia received her M. Ed. from Ohio University. She is presently employed as a counselor by the Guidance Center of the University of Georgia.

Gerald graduated from Mercer University and did graduate work at the University of Georgia. He is assistant trust officer of the National Bank of Athens, Ga.

Carrying on the tradition of June brides is Patricia Mathews when she weds John Reynolds Jr. on June 29 in the Broad Street Methodist Church, Kingsport, Tenn.

A senior at Salem College, Winston-Salem, she is a member of the Salem Legislative Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In addition, she is president of the Salem YWCA and was named the most outstanding student teacher in 1968.

A graduate of Davidson College, John was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is presently enrolled in his first year at the University of North Carolina Medical School.

Also planning a June wedding are Bonnie Berry and Charles Hudson Jr.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Bonnie is a medical technologist at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Charles is a senior at East Carolina University. Their wedding will take place at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church, Fayetteville, on June 8.

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LOU WIER, JEAN BUNTING

AND

JAN LAWSON

AS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER JEAN & JAN WILL BE GIVING REG. \$15.00 BODY WAVES FOR \$8.50!

GRACE'S HAIRSTYLING CENTER

510 COTANCHE ST. 758-2864

Brides-To-Be Announce Plans For May And June Weddings



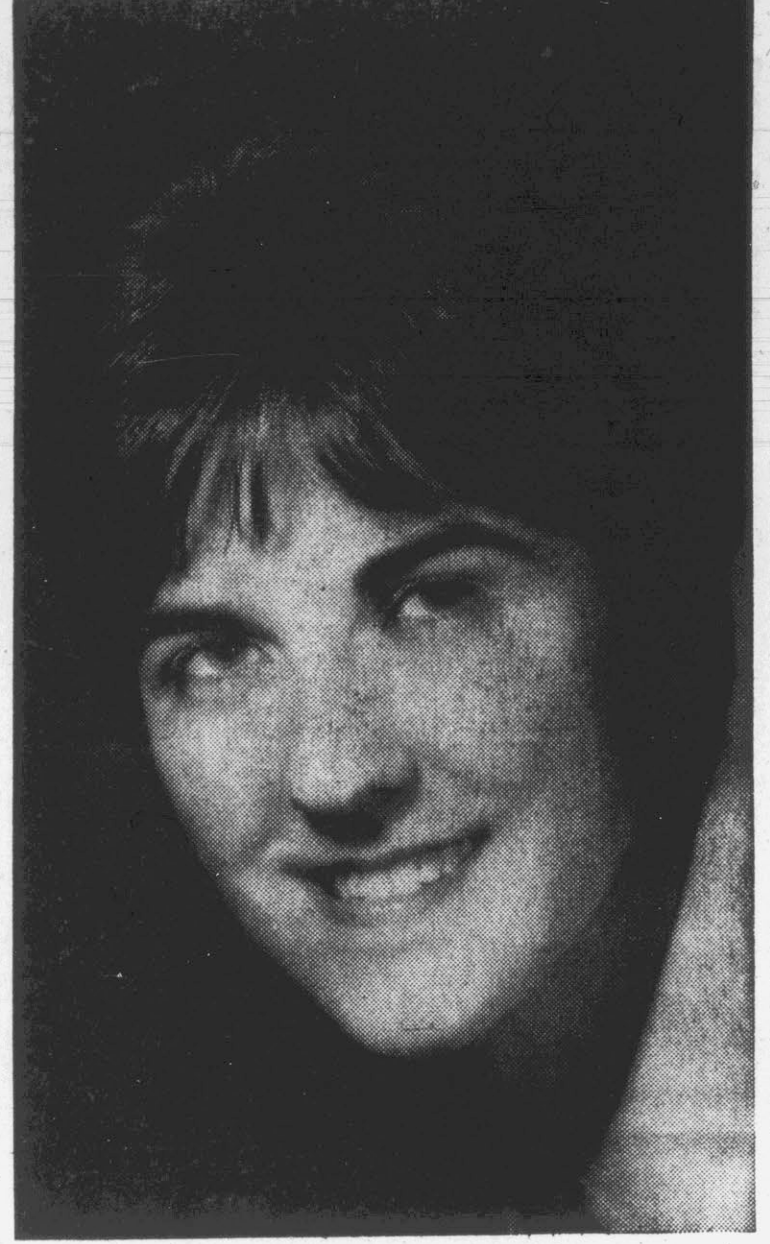
MISS DONNA KAY ROBERSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alice Roberson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Daniel Armstrong Johnston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Armstrong Johnston Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 28.



MISS VICKI JO HALE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lassiter Hale of Roanoke Rapids, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Wrenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Wrenn of Roanoke Rapids. The wedding will take place May 26.



MISS BONNIE GAYLE BERRY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack Berry Sr. of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to Charles Tucker Hudson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker Hudson Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 8.



MISS PATRICIA CAROL MATHEWS . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray C. Mathews of Kingsport, Tenn., who announce her engagement to John Ozmment Reynolds Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 29.

Housewife, Take Heed Of Sloppy Appearance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is very careless about her appearance in the privacy of our home. She gets breakfast barefoot in her nightgown with her hair uncombed, which is not very pretty. She knows better and can make herself strikingly beautiful if we're having guests or going out. It hurts to know she won't bother to make herself presentable for me.

steady income. To get too the point, I want a man. What's wrong with me?

WANTS A MAN

DEAR WANTS: The only thing "wrong" with a woman who wants a man is that everybody knows it—especially the men she wants. Be yourself, act your age, and broaden your contacts if you

want to change your luck.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a girl who dreams of being kissed passionately, but when a fellow tries to kiss her she won't let him?

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Nothing.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.

90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Credit Women Hear Speaker Tuesday Night

Dr. Charles G. Mitchell was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Credit Women's International held Tuesday night.

Dr. Mitchell, of East Carolina University's Psychology Department, conducted a study course on "Developing a Pleasing Personality."

Key areas of development as cited by Dr. Mitchell were sincerity, philosophy of life, unselfishness, courtesy, recrea-

tional skills and especially learning the art of being a good listener.

He pointed out that the Golden Rule is always of prime importance in making an individual more attractive to others.

Material for the course, a project of Dixie Council President Beulah Sullivan, was contributed to the club by Gene

ROLLS
FRESH DAILY
1½ Dozen 23c
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Skinner, a sponsor of the club. Mrs. Gail Crisp, vice president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Sally Broughton gave a report on the recent brunswick stew sale.

Don't add water or fat when you are roasting prime ribs of beef! And it's not necessary to use a rack in a roasting pan because the bones of the meat form their own rack.

Churchwomen Met Monday Night

BETHEL—"Money For Missions" was the program topic for the meeting of the W.M.U. of the Baptist Church held Monday night.

Members of Circle Three participated on the program.

Divorce is out because of the children, but believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint," may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man, lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently were guests for dinner at the home of some well-to-do friends. There were five couples altogether.

The hostess called us to the table with this remark, "Soup I have only for the gentlemen." For dessert they served only coffee and some small squares of commercially-baked cake.

When I complained later to my host about the inadequate meal he replied, "In America it is customary for the guest to be satisfied with what the host offers him." I would like your opinion as such "hospitality."

CONFUSED FROM LUGANO
DEAR CONFUSED: To be "satisfied" with whatever is offered in the way of hospitality is universal—not "American." I would be more critical of a "complaining guest" than an inadequate dinner. I happen to believe that it is what's on the CHAIRS, not what's on the TABLE that makes a successful dinner party.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, but nobody takes me for a day over 40. After 27 years of marriage my husband decided he wanted a divorce, so I gave it to him. It was a blow to my pride, but the kids were all married and on their own, and I lived thru it.

Children love me and pets adore me. There isn't a dog I can't make friends with. Older men find me fascinating. I can get any man over 70 by snapping my fingers, but I can't seem to attract a man my own age. I have money in the bank, nice clothes, and a

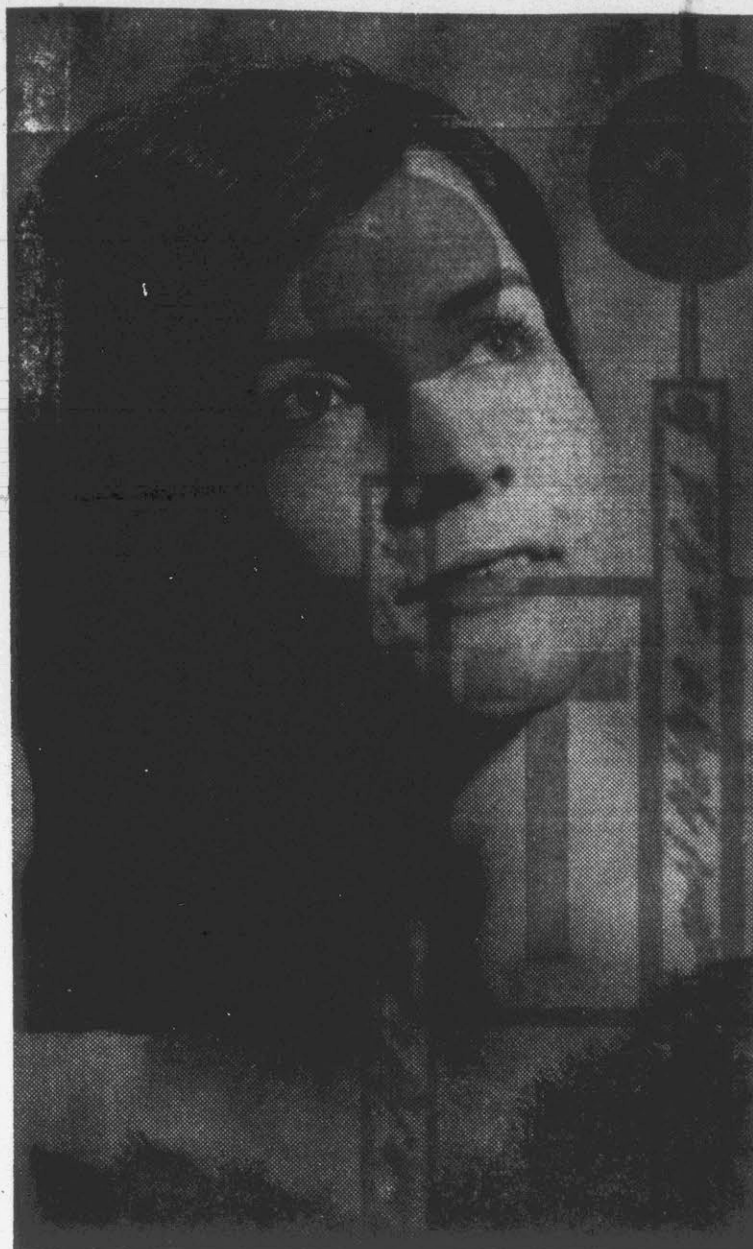


Spring Comes to Brody's in Gamins Palizzio De Liso Deb

The '68 Look in Shoes

- a. DeLiso Deb's walking heel pump in bone yucca alligator calf. Collar trim with elastic for that famous DeLiso fit \$22
- b. Palizzio presents the bone alligator calf shoe with tortoise bow trim in mid-high heel \$30
- c. DeLiso Deb's navy mid-high heel trimmed with interlaced navy and white buckle \$22
- d. Palizzio's Early Bird patent with walking heel and hardware trim. Ostrich grained in yellow, blue and porcelain. \$30
- e. Gamins uses DuPont's new Corfam in a walking heel pump with cut outs. Available in black patent with white trim, navy patent with white trim and white patent with black trim . . . \$22
- f. Gamins walking heel pump in alligator calf has a self buckle with brass trim. Available in bone and yellow . . . \$22
- g. Capri Junior's new look for '68 exhibited in the coat-dress ensemble of 100% viscose lined in acetate. Ensembles available in assorted solids on white \$60-\$70

Engagements Announced



MISS JOYCE ANN GRAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain P. Gray of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Donnie Allen Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Dixon of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place March 23.



MISS VIRGINIA WRIGHT ALLEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright Allen of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Gerald Wood Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert T. Smith of Cornelia, Ga. The wedding will take place Feb. 24.

Mrs. Dunn Speaks To WOTM Chapter

Mrs. Adelaide Dunn, a nurse for the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at East Carolina University, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 held Thursday night.

Hospital chairman Pennie Dunn was in charge of the program.

Enrolled into the Defending Circle were Evelyn Adams, Grace Adams, Mildred Corso, Vivian Austin, Jeanette Cox, Olive Morrill and Virginia Thompson.

A tacky dancy party will be held Saturday night, Feb. 17, at the Moose Lodge beginning at 9 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Mooseheart Committee which is headed by Shirley Rogers.

The Senior Regent Peggy Roberson announced that the Lodge dining room is open on Saturday nights from 6-10 p.m.

If you like to keep pine nuts on hand for use in various dishes, put them in a tightly closed jar and store them in the refrigerator. If stored for any length of time at room temperature, they'll go stale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cox Floral Service now has a complete line of Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.

On orders of 100 or more, one free invitation printed in gold and framed in gold.

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117 W. 4th Street

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202 East Fifth

Miss Brenda Moye Weds On Saturday

FARMVILLE — Miss Brenda Faye Moye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Baker, became the bride of William Phil Helms Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Helms of Charlotte.

The Rev. Marion D. Lark performed the ceremony in the First Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Mrs. Rance Clark, sister of the bride, of Kinston was matron of honor. W. H. Helms, father of the bridegroom, was best man.



MRS. WILLIAM PHIL HELMS

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



This has been a rather quiet week for Rose High Students. Many juniors and seniors have been unusually busy working on source themes for English teachers.

A very important teen - age club council meeting was held Wednesday night in the city gym.

Alton Little, director of recreation, introduced several new ideas in addition to the dances which are held twice a month now. These ideas included a Battle of the Bands to give the combos and small bands in Greenville more publicity; a spaghetti supper for the young; and possibly even chartered bus trips to the beach.

The council is looking for suggestions from the students and would appreciate any more ideas.

New officers were elected at the meeting. They include: President, Barbara Fussell; Vice President, Mary Katherine MacKenzie; and Secretary, Lou Wilkerson.

Many students attended the dance last night from 8:00-11:00. The Jokers Seven from Greenville provided the music. A big dance is scheduled for Feb. 24. The Lonely Drifters from Raleigh will provide entertainment. They have made performances for the Ember's Club before.

Rose High School English students were invited to attend the production of "Roméo and Juliet" at East Carolina University. Performances will be held throughout this week. The students who plan to attend the matinee or the evening performance tomorrow were given special rates on the tickets provided they go in groups of at least twenty students.

Outstanding Seniors
Three outstanding seniors

Dr. Rives Gives Club Program Tues. Afternoon

Dr. Ralph H. Rives, associate professor of English at East Carolina University, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Clio Book Club.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore, who introduced the speaker.

Dr. Rives' address was concerned with the life and work of Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald (1896 - 1940) who is recognized as one of the most outstanding American literary figures of the 20th century as well as the spokesman for the "Lost Generation" of the 1920's. No other author better understood the moral chaos of that joy-riding era and his literary works have significance for today's readers who are faced with similar problems and situations, said the speaker.

Dr. Rives noted that Fitzgerald was one of many mid-westerners who came east to be educated and that his works, including "This Side of Paradise," "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender Is The Night" give us insight into that era which was "the end of American innocence."

Dr. Rives recommended that the club members read Andrew Turnbull's biography, "Scott Fitzgerald" a recent critical study of the personality of this distinguished author.

The house was decorated with arrangements of camellias. A salad course with coffee was served by the hostess.

Luncheon Given Cosmos Members

Mrs. Dale Gidley and Mrs. Quinn Bostic entertained the Cosmos Book Club at the home of Mrs. Gidley on Tuesday.

A three - course luncheon was served by the hostesses.

A short business meeting was followed by a social hour. Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Club Members Tour Art Center

Members of the Carpe Diem Book Club and guests toured the Greenville Art Center Tuesday. On exhibition were the works of four artists Pat Waff Carroll, Martha Hemrick, Mildred Page Hogarth and Betty Stump.

Preceding the tour, members and guests met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Fleming. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jack Harry and Mrs. Sid Hawkins. After a short business meeting, members and guests were served dessert by the hostess.

Phants came from behind in the fourth quarter to claim the game. The final score was 55-47. The boys now have a record of five wins and four losses. According to Coach Harris the boys never got rattled in their efforts to come from behind but showed good team co-operation and effort.

an earlier loss in further proving their capabilities of competing in 4-A basketball.

Wives Organizing Liberation Movement

THEZE, France (WNS) — Unhappy because their husbands spend most of their free time hunting, fishing and taking part in other sports, local wives have revolted by organizing a "Liberation Movement." Their revealed that the bag was not a wide-mouth vacuum jar is perfect for holding Hollandaise Sauce that is made a few hours before serving.

Participants in the game were Chap Tucker with 16 points; Alex Allen, 13; Charlie Bill, 6; Gary Alford, 4; Steve House 2; and Bill Quiggins.

The boys will meet Jacksonville Junior High here next Wednesday at 3:30. Coach Harris has stated that this is one of the better freshmen teams in the east. The Baby Phants will be out to avenge

will travel to Goldsboro tomorrow for an interview. Les Garner, Beth Moore, and Patti Whitehurst are to be interviewed for the A. B. Duke scholarship. This scholarship is a full four year scholarship.

The Phantom cagers played West Cartaret here Tuesday night. Friday night sent them out-of-town to meet the Kinston Red Devils.

Wednesday afternoon the Rose High freshmen basketball team traveled to Jacksonville where they played Northwood Park High School. Jacksonville had a two point lead at half-time but the Baby

Mrs. Jenkins Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Dornig Jenkins presented the program at the meeting of the Thetis Book Club.

Mrs. Jenkins explained the duties of a travel agency. She told of her extensive travels and how this aids her to help give travelers first-hand information about the various tours.

Mrs. Julian Vainright presided over a short business session. A dessert was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Prescott.

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64 Count Pkg. 59c

Boxed Valentine Candy

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES
8-Oz. Box 73c
1-lb. Box. 99c

FANCY CHOCOLATES
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2-lb. Box \$3.97

Bulk Valentine Candy

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Motto Hearts . . lb. 47c

Romance Candy lb. 47c

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Shop The Exclusive 200's

EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA

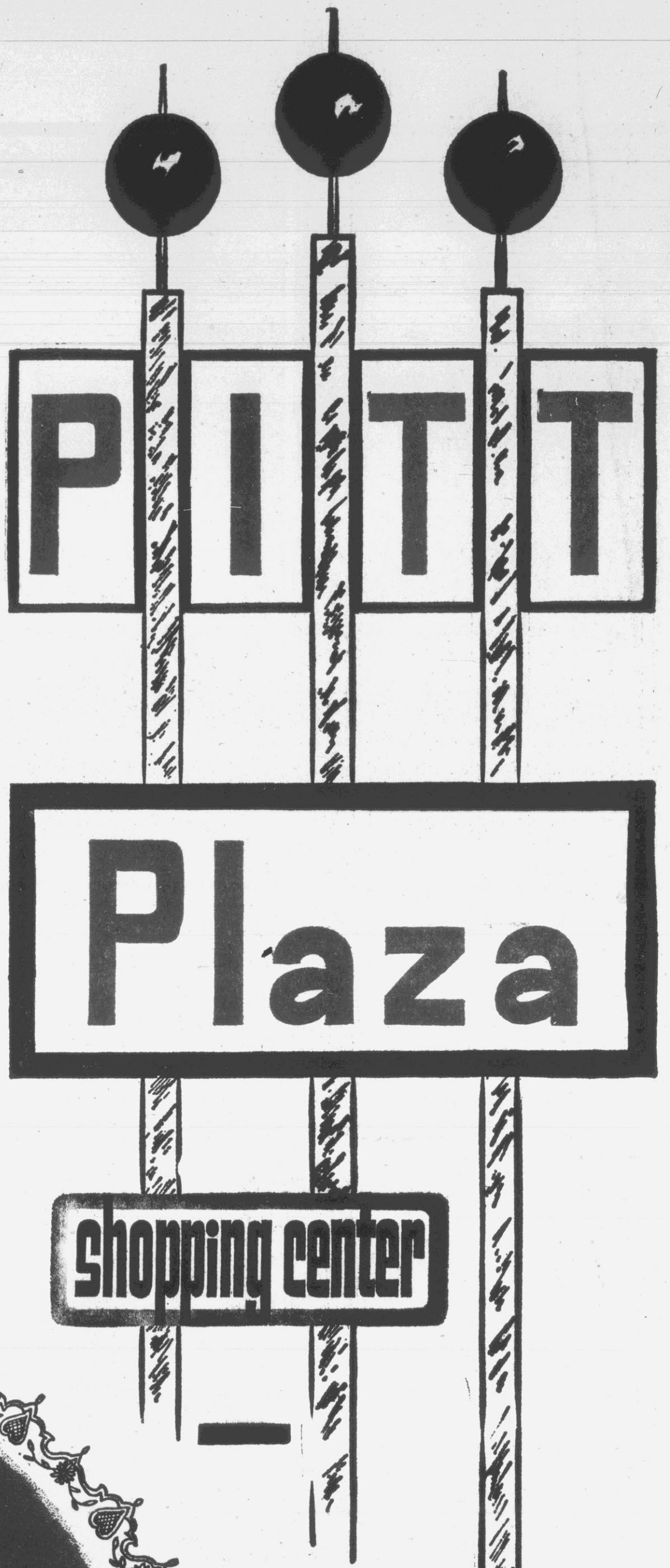
- 201 EAST FIFTH
- 202 EAST FIFTH
- 203 EAST FIFTH
- 206 EAST FIFTH
- 222 EAST FIFTH

- The Campus Corner
- The Clothes Horse
- The Snooty Fox
- Proctor's Ltd.
- The College Shop
- and
- The Pappagallo Gallery

WOO HER WITH GIFTS!

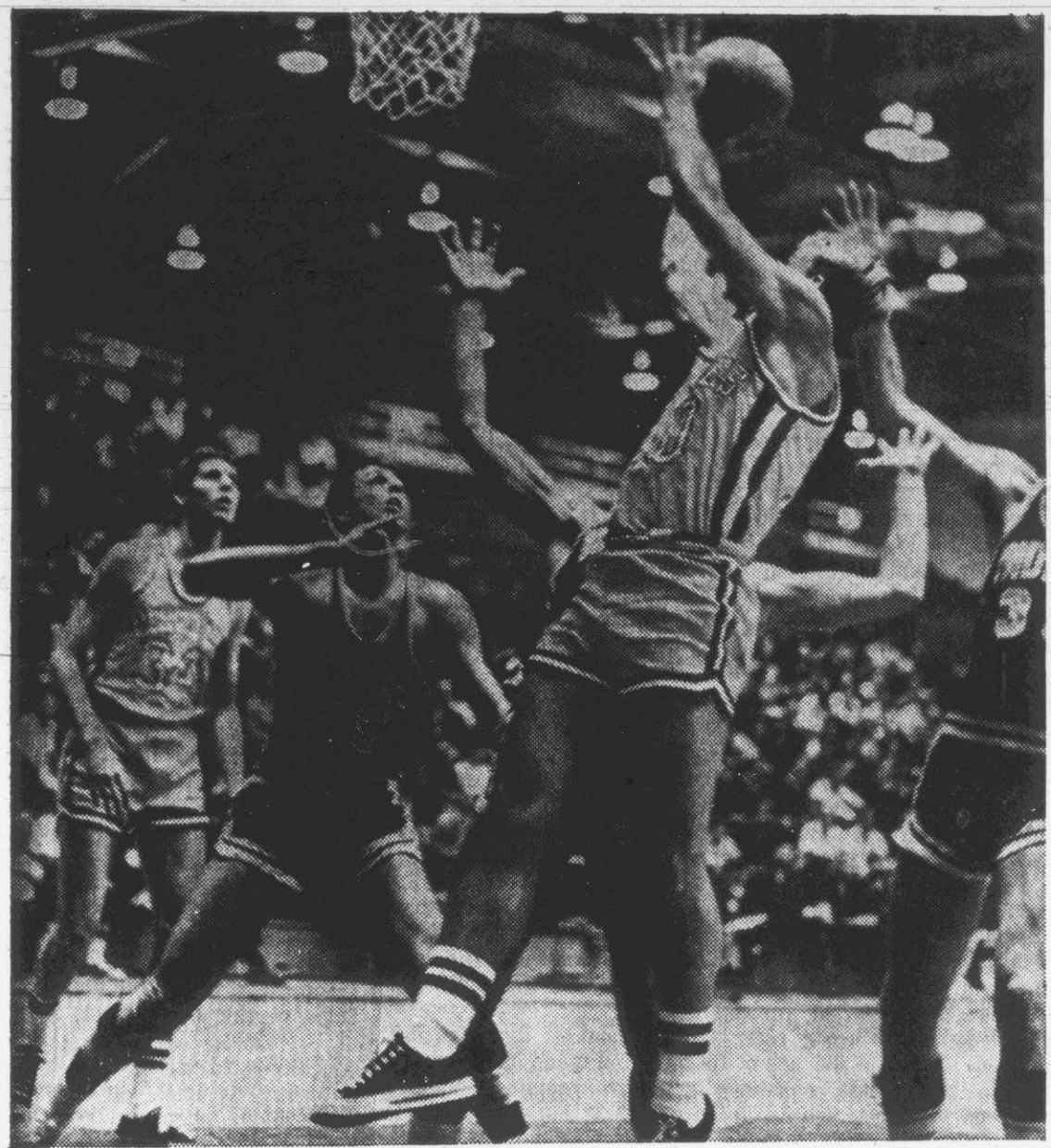
VALENTINES DAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Valentine's Day is truly special...because it symbolizes the most precious gift of all, the gift set forth in the simple words, "I Love You." On this day, the love the heart feels finds expression in gifts large and small. To help you remember your special Valentine, and all those dear to you, your Pitt Plaza Merchants are radiant with a Valentine variety of gifts.



- Jerry's Sweet Shop*
- Brody's Inc.*
- Rose's Inc.*
- Planters Bank*
- Pitt Plaza Barber Shop*
- Three Sisters*
- Eckerd's Drug Store*
- Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar*
- Billie Mitchell's Flowers*
- Music Arts*
- Zales Jewelers*
- Beth's Cosmetic Studio*
- Singer Sewing Center*
- Perneys*
- Mitchells Beauty Shop*
- Arienne's*
- Sarell's Needlecraft*
- Colonial Stores*
- Butler's Shoe Store*

Pirates Fall Shy Of 100, But Maul W&M, 99-75



MILLER FOR TWO — East Carolina's Tom Miller drives in for a shot against William & Mary last night. Bob Sherwood (45) prepares for a possible rebound, as East Carolina's Richard Kier is at left. The Bucs won handily, 99-75, in the Southern Conference contest. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Big Charlie Alford played his best game of the season last night and combined with Earl Thompson to spark East Carolina to a 99-75 victory over William & Mary.

The Pirates pulled away early, and built up as much as a 30-point lead in the closing minutes before sending in the subs.

Alford poured in 35 points, his best effort of the year, but in addition, he also played his best defensive game, blocking over a half-a-dozen shots.

Thompson, who sparked the Bucs in the first half, along with Alford, ended up with 27 points, one of his better nights, while Richard Kier came off the bench to do another fine job, getting 17 points.

Kier was also the team's leading rebounder with 10.

The victory upped the Pirate's conference record to 4-6, and gave them a chance to climb into a better spot before the conference tournament. The Bucs have three games left, two with VMI, and one with The Citadel, in conference action.

Ron Panneton hit from the corner to give William & Mary

the opening lead, but Thompson hit to tie it up. Bob Sherwood put the Indians back on top with a free throw at 3-2, but Alford hit to put East Carolina into its first lead with 18:36 to play.

William & Mary came back on two more Sherwood foul shots to regain the lead, and Panneton hit to make the lead three at 7-4 with 17:55 to go in the half. The two teams then swapped buckets until Thompson hit to cut the lead back to one at 11-10.

Alford put the Pirates back on top at 12-11, but Billy Taylor tied it up with a charity toss.

Vince Colbert dropped in a shot for a 14-12 Pirate lead, and they never trailed again after that.

Alford and Thompson both hit from the field to push the lead up to six at 18-12 with 11:52 to play, and after the Indians got a foul shot by Jack Downing, Kier, Thompson and Alford hit in turn to push the lead out to 11 points at 24-13 with 9:19 to go.

A minute later, Alford hit again and the lead inched up to 12 at 29-17, and it stayed there until the closing minutes. Colbert hit with 1:22 to play to make the lead 14, at 41-27, the biggest bulge of the

half. William & Mary cut it back to 10 in the closing seconds, but a foul shot by Kier made it 42-31 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the Indians struck first to pull the lead back to within nine, but the Bucs shot away again. Alford hit two foul shots and Jim Modlin got another to make it 12, and a few minutes later, Thompson hit on a three-point play to move the margin to 15 at 53-38 with 15:58 showing.

William and Mary cut it back to 13 in the next minute, but then with 12:38 left, Tom Miller bit on a fast break to make it 60-44. He was intentionally fouled on the play, and awarded two shots.

He made them both, completing a four-point play and gave the Bucs an 18-point bulge.

From there on out, it was just a question of what the margin would be.

With Alford, Thompson and Kier continuing to hit, the Bucs raised the margin to 20 at 67-47 with 10:38 to go, and hit 22 before a William & Mary rally cut the lead back to 16 with 7:34 to play.

But the Bucs began to pull away again, hitting 20 again on a pair of free throws by

Kier at 77-57, and then passing 30 at 95-65 with 2:10 to go. After that, Coach Tom Quinn cleaned his bench, and William & Mary was able to cut the margin to 24.

Sherwood led William & Mary with 27 points, while Panneton had 16. Jim Rama had 11.

The Baby Bucs made the night complete with a 98-72 romp over the William & Mary Paposes in the preliminary.

East Carolina shot out by seven in the first five minutes at 10-3, and were never in any trouble all the way. Most of the time, they led by at least 10 points, holding a 43-33 lead at the half.

William & Mary managed to cut that back to eight in the early minutes of the second half, but the Bucs pulled away again, and won handily.

Jim Gregory had another fine night with 22 points, while Ken Hartzler had 15, as did George Logan. Bob Haubeneiser added 14, and Tyrone Wyche and Bob McKillop each

had 10. Steve Dodge had 20 for William and Mary, while Paul King had 14, and Tom Jancatis, Ray Anderson and Doug Brown each had 10.

The Pirates play host to the Phillips Oilers, an AAU team on Tuesday, while the Baby Bucs meet Louisburg. After that the Bucs hit the road for two games, meeting VMI in Lexington, and then going to meet the University of Toledo.

FRESHMAN

W&M: Gewirtzman 6, Dodge 20, Jancahis 10, King 14, Anderson 10, Brown 10, Arneson 2, Johnson.	ECU: Gregory 22, Dunn 6, McKillop 10, Hartzler 15, Haubeneiser 14, Grady 4, Logan 15, Daugherty 2, McMerrey, Sermons.
William & Mary	33 39-72
East Carolina	43 59-78

VARSIITY

W & M	fg	ft	ECU	fg	ft	
Sherwood	10	7-8	27	Alford	15	5-10
Rama	2	7-9	11	Colbr't	4	0-0
Dau'try	4	6-1	8	Miller	3	3-5
Pan'ton	4	4-4	16	Modlin	8	1-2
Downing	0	2-5	2	Thomp'n	11	5-7
Taylor	0	1-1	1	Kier	5	7-8
McL'n	1	0-0	2	Campb'll	0	0-0
Keet	0	0-0	0	Francis	0	0-0
John's	2	0-0	4	Sabo	0	0-0
Stoun	2	0-0	4	Littv	0	0-0
				Lindfert	1	0-0
				Brafford	0	0-0
Totals	27	21-28	75	Totals	99	21-30
William & Mary				East Carolina	43	44-75
						87-99

Peggy Fleming Captures First U.S. Gold Medal

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND
GRENOBLE, France (UPI)—Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., America's dark-haired darling of the ice, gave the United States its first Gold Medal of the 10th winter Olympic Games Saturday night by sweeping through a daring routine of leaps, loops and spins for an overwhelming triumph in women's figure skating.

Twice world champion and sixth in the 1964 Olympics, the elegant 19-year-old Colorado College sophomore who was born in San Jose, Calif., dazzled the judges with her all-out free skating as she had in the five dull but critical compulsory figures earlier in the week in the Stade de Glace.

Superb Effort
Pretty Peggy averaged 5.8 on content in her four minute routine to music before a crowd of 11,000 but then the judges gave her a straight series of 5.9's—with 6.0 being perfect and unheard of—as her marks for her superb performance.

The victory by Miss Fleming, gorgeous in a chartreuse costume honoring the Chartreuse mountain range above Grenoble, climaxed a fabulous American comeback after an airplane crash in Belgium in 1961 wiped out 18 top U.S. skaters and coaches.

It wound up a day that began with American disasters on the Alpine ski slopes and speed

skating oval. American girls trailed in the prestigious women's downhill ski event in which 20-year-old Tyrolean beauty Olga Pall led Austria to the first, third and fourth places in DRAMATIC ASSAULT AGAINST French favorites.

Eighteen-year-old Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., was the best of the Yanks way back in 17th place. The Top U.S. hope didn't even reach the starting gate.

Injures Shoulder
Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., an 18-year-old ace high up in the seedings, went off the

slopes with a dislocated shoulder 90 minutes before the start. She crashed into a tourist on skis while making a warm up run on the practice track and became the fifth U.S. ski team casualty of a nightmarish week.

Harald Groenningen of Norway, a 33-year-old salmon fisherman and strawberry grower, finally got his first Olympic Gold Medal by leading nearly all the way in the 15-kilometer cross country ski race. The powerful Norwegian twice had finished second in cross country events at Innsbruck four years

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 11, 1968—13

Hottest Cars Getting Ready For Big Race

By F. T. MACFEELY
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The hottest stock cars ever built will dual Sunday for \$5,000 and a preferred starting spot in the 200,000 Daytona 500 two weeks later.

The way they've been running practice the past week, it will take rain or some other act of God to preserve Curtis Turner's official record of 18.831 miles per hour for twice around the 2.5-mile high banked Daytona International Speedway.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., did an unofficial 188.726 m.p.h. in a Ford Torino Friday.

Cale Yarborough of Timmons-ville, S.C., and Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., were not far short of Pearson's time in a pair of

Mercury Cyclones.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., had several laps better than 186 m.p.h. in his Plymouth, and indications are he wasn't using all his power.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., spun his Mercury Cyclone into the wall Friday but is expected to have a car ready for an attempt at the two front row starting spots in the richest stock car race in the world.

Others chasing the \$5,000 prize for the fastest qualifying speed of opening day will include brothers Bobb and Donny Allison in Fords, Lee Roy Yarborough in a Mercury, Al Unser and rookie Bud Moore in a Dodge and Bobby Johns in a Chevelle.

The only hot driver missing

from the first day chase is A. J. Foyt, Indianapolis 500 winner who is bothered by burns and a wrist injury in a recent race and wasn't have a medical okay this week.

Lund predicted better than 187 will be necessary to win first money. He said if conditions are just right, the pole sitter may even go 190 m.p.h.

Junior Johnson, retired driver who entered Yarborough's car, thinks official qualifying will be slower than the unofficial times and a speed of 186.5 should win the pole.

Second best qualifier gets \$1,000 and a Daytona 500 front row spot beside the fastest.

Miller Leads UNC To 80-70 Win Over Tech

BLACKBURG, Va. (AP) — Larry Miller's 32-point barrage and stellar second half rebounding by Charlie Scott and Bill Bunting led third-ranked North Carolina past Virginia Tech 80-70 Saturday — the 15th consecutive basketball victory for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, now 17-1 for

the season, trailed by five points late in the opening half but outscored Tech 10-4 in the last four minutes for a 30-25 lead at intermission.

After the halftime break, the Tar Heels pulled away quickly to a 48-33 lead and Tech never got closer than six points afterward. With 4:04 remaining, North Carolina's lead was down to 66-60, but Scott's layup, another by Miller and another by Dick Grubar enabled the Tar Heels to streak out of danger.

Scott, who had 12 rebounds, contributed 18 points to the North Carolina attack, and Bunting chipped in eight rebounds and 13 points.

For Tech, now 11-9 for the season, Glen Combs had 19 points and Chris Ellis 18. A crowd of 10,000 packed the Tech Coliseum for the game.

A turning point in the game came early in the second half when Tech's 6-foot-3 Dan Wetzel, who had helped the Tech-men outscore the Tar Heels in the first half, got into foul trouble.

Wetzel's difficulty was the signal for the 6-foot-9 Bunting to join Scott in taking command of the boards. Tech's chances promptly went out the window.

North Carolina's cold shooting was a factor in the early part of the game. At one stage, the Tar Heels went six minutes without a field goal and Tech staked out a 21-16 lead.

Tech still was in front, 21-20, when North Carolina suddenly began to click in the last four minutes of the half.

W&M Matmen Pin Pirates

William & Mary's grapplers handed the East Carolina Pirates their second wrestling defeat of the season yesterday, 17-11.

East Carolina is now 5-2-1.

Summary:

123: Tom Ellenberger (EC) decided on Lonnie Parker, 7-0.

130: Howard Metzgar (EC) drew with Ron Stewart, 2-2.

137: Tim Ellenberger (EC) decided on Al Ramsey, 10-0.

145: Ollie Carrithers (W&M) decided on Ron Rich, 10-0.

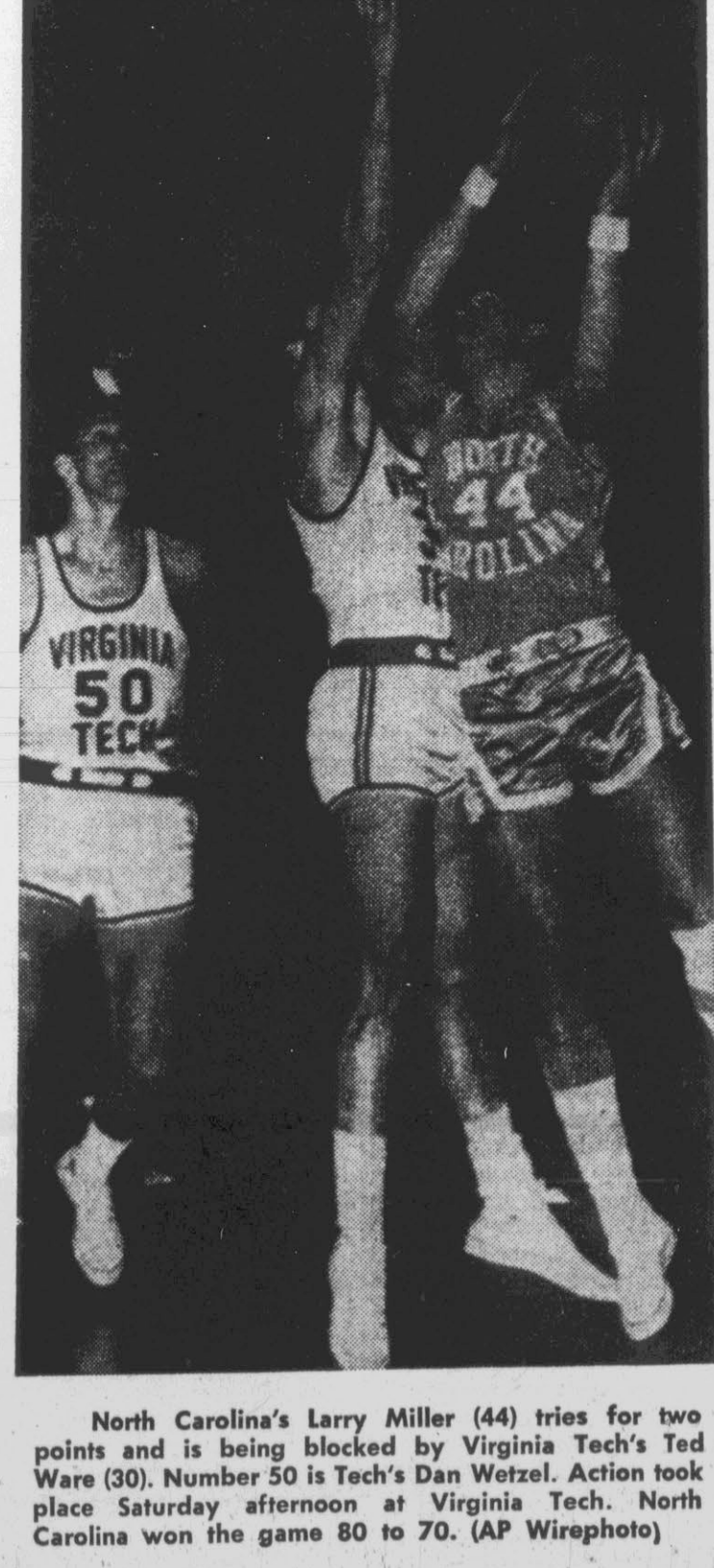
152: Greg Giordano (W&M) decided on Stan Bastion, 3-1.

160: Jeff Thiel (W&M) decided on Sam McDowell, 4-1.

167: Bob Hobsom (W&M) decided on Cliff Bernard, 7-1.

177: Mike Murray, (EC) decided on Scott Curzi, 5-3.

Unlimited: Tony Christ (W&M) decided on Wayne Lineberry.



North Carolina's Larry Miller (44) tries for two points and is being blocked by Virginia Tech's Dan Wetzel (30). Number 50 is Tech's Dan Wetzel. Action took place Saturday afternoon at Virginia Tech. North Carolina won the game 80 to 70. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Tries For San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger collared leading Tom Weiskopf Saturday and moved into a three-way tie for the top after 54 holes of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

All three will take a 205, 11 strokes under par, into the final round Sunday.

Nicklaus, the bulky National Open champion, fired a three-under par 69 and the lanky Geiberger had a sparkling 68. Weiskopf, who opened the day's play with a one-stroke lead, came in

with a 71.

They played in the same threesome, providing the gallery a compact picture of the action over the 6,792-yard, par 36-36-72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

As the firing began for the \$30,000 top prize, the 25-year-old Weiskopf, from Bedford, Ohio, had a stroke lead over Dave Hill and two shots over Nicklaus, with Geiberger three shots off the pace.

Arnold Palmer, who barely managed to qualify, had a 71 for 215.

Wolfpack Runs To 91-63 Victory

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State's Wolfpack trailed in the early minutes, but roared back to defeat Virginia 91-63 in an Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball game Saturday night.

Dick Braucher led with 21 points as the Wolfpack won its sixth ACC victory against two losses. State is 11-6 overall. Virginia is 3-7 in the conference and 6-13 overall.

Virginia, sparked by Mike Katos with 20 points, grabbed a 4-0 lead and was out front 13-12 with 13:19 left in the first half. Eddie Biedenbach then hit on a goal for State and the Wolfpack stayed out front the remainder

of the game.

State pulled away in the last minutes of the first half to build up a 43-34 lead.

The Wolfpack hit on 38 of 75 shots for 49.2 per cent while Virginia connected on 23 of 65 for 35.3 per cent.

VIRGINIA		N. C. STATE	
G	F T	G	F T
Kinn	7-22 16	Brcher	10-23 21
Katos	7-6 20	Mavrdes	0-3-2
Wilkes	3-5 11	Bleebch	9-0-1 18
Crnichel	5-3-5	Serdich	7-4-5 18
Kovak	0-1-2	Kretzer	2-4-7 10
Gidding	1-0-0	Williford	7-1-2 15
English	0-0-0	Isley	0-0-0 0
Laws	0-0-0	McLean	2-1-1 7
Eknbery	0-0-0	Douglas	0-0-0 0
Totals	23-17-25	43	38-15-21
			34 29-42
			43 48-91

Fouled out — Wilkes.
Total fouls — Virginia 18, N. C. State 18
Attendance — 7,500.

Clemson Downs Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Sophomore Butch Zatezalo scored 29 points to lead Clemson to a 78-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Wake Forest Saturday night, dealing the Deacons their seventh loss in a row.

By winning Clemson pushed its ACC mark to 3-7 and climbed into a fifth place tie with Virginia, while Wake Forest dropped to seventh at 2-7.

Clemson shot in front 9-3 in the opening minutes, then, sparked by four Zatezalo jumpers, forged ahead 26-16 with seven minutes left of the first half. After Wake Forest cut the lead

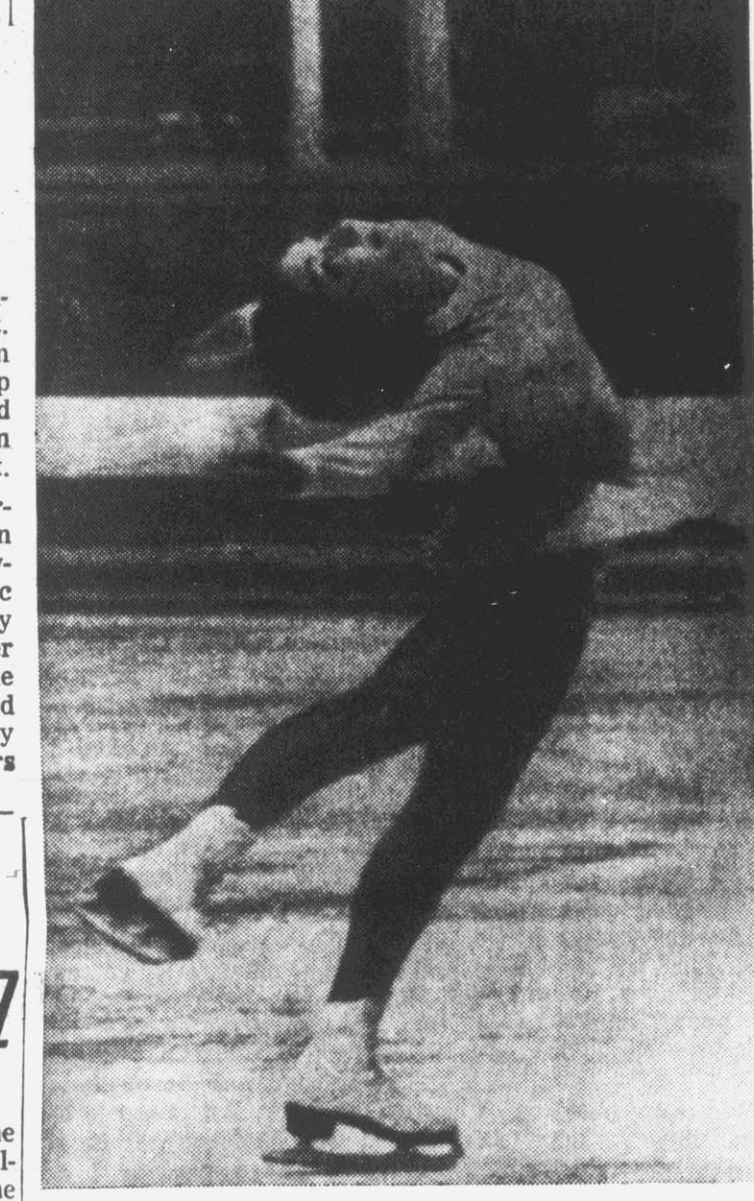
to six points, the Tigers went back ahead by 10 at the half 37-27.

Wake Forest never got closer than six points away after the intermission.

CLEMSON		WAKE FOREST	
G	F T	G	F T
Zatezalo	12-27 29	Walker	5-23 12
Mhaffey	2-5-10	Habeber	0-0-0 0
Jones	3-2-3	Mlgnery	4-3-5 11
Thomas	5-1-2	Todman	6-9-10 21
Demsey	4-2-4	Adkley	1-0-0 2
Thomas	5-1-2	Brdway	5-1-11 11
Demsey	6-2-4	Crinkley	1-2-4 4
Eckard	3-1-1	Scott	0-1-1 7
		Stroupe	0-0-0 0
		Lynch	2-0-0 4
Totals	31-16-27	28	24-18-26
			37 41-76
			37 39-66

Fouled out — Clemson, Eckard.
Total fouls — Virginia 18, Wake Forest 20.
Attendance — 4,800.

Winning Form



FIRST GOLD MEDAL... for the U. S. was won by Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs. Here, she displays her winning form during free skate competition at Grenoble Saturday. (AP)

Tennessee U. Tops Tourney

Top honors in games tournaments were shared by several colleges and university in the Intercollegiate Games Tournaments in billiards, bowling, bridge, chess and table tennis which ended at E. C. U. Saturday.

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, took top places in chess, men's bowling and doubles bridge.

Some 140 students from 18 institutions competed at E.C.U. for two and one-half days in regional face-to-face tournaments sponsored by the Association of College Unions, International.

Events, winners and their schools were:

Billiards: Roy Huneycutt III, U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, first place; James W. Heath University of Kentucky, second place.

Men's bowling: Clemson University, first place team; University of Tennessee, second place. All events winners was Calvin R. DePew, V. M. I.

Women's bowling: University of Tenn., first place; E. C. U., second place. All events winner was Pam Bishop, University of Tenn.

Bridge: (N-S): Robert Leonard Jr. and Richard J. Miller, N. C. State University, first place; William C. Hale and John K. Sheridan, U.N.C., second place.

Bridge: (E-W): Don Laycock and Fred Marshall, University of Tenn., first place; Dan Bell and Steve Wright, E. C. U., second place.

Chess: David Burris, University of Tenn., first place; Chi-Ming Siu, University of S. C., second place.

Table Tennis: Fung Nai Chen, U. S. C., first place singles; Steve Parsons, A&T University, second place singles; Fung Nai Chen and Marty Altman, U. S. C., first place doubles; William Warren and

Davidson Routs Richmond, 85-67

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Davidson's Wildcats hit seven of their first eight shots from the floor at the start of the second half to break open a close basketball game and went on to rout Richmond 85-67 Saturday.

The victory kept the Wildcats atop the Southern Conference standings with a 7-1 record and gave them a 15-4 over-all record. They've won their last five starts.

Richmond gave the Wildcats all they could handle in the first half and Davidson led by only one point, 41-40, at halftime of the regionally televised contest at the Arena. But after the intermission, the 'Cats took solid control of the boards, sharpened their shooting eyes, and after four minutes led by 13 points, 55-42.

Wayne Huckel had 20 points to pace the Wildcats, whose usual high scorer, Mike Maloy, collected only two points—a field goal with 47 seconds left in the game. Wilton Ford had 20 for Richmond, now 6-6 in SC play and 9-9 over-all. Richmond out-rebounded the Wildcats 38-35. Frank Owens grabbing 15 and Ford 13.

DAVIDSON		RICHMOND	
G	F T	G	F T
Cook	6-3-15	Burges	2-5-9
Kroll	7-10	Dwain	5-13
Maloy	1-0-4	Ford	6-8-20
Moser	6-12	Frazier	2-3-7
Huckel	6-11	Foster	6-8-12
Knowls	6-11	Ukrop	2-8-4
O'Neill	1-4-4	Gmwy	1-0-2
Yngstl	0-0-0	Patson	0-0-0
DeMay	0-0-0	Wdton	0-0-0
Pickens	0-0-0	StBrgr	0-0-0
Druswh	0-0-0		
Pospma	1-0-2		
Totals	34-17-36	24	19-27

Kinston's Red Devils Slam Phantoms By 80-59

Russian Skaters Never Stop Work

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — They say members of the Russian ice hockey team sleep with their skates on.

"Every time you look out the window, you see them running or doing calisthenics—they never stop training," Canadian-born Murray Williamson of Minneapolis, coach of the U.S. Olympic squad, said today.

"They ought to be playing the Montreal Canadiens or Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League instead of teams like ours. They're professionals. Hockey is their bread and butter."

Williamson had a right to be embittered on Friday night, on the glistening white ice of the Stade de Glace, the red-clad Russians clobbered the Yanks 10-2 for the Americans' third straight defeat.

The slick-skating, hard-hitting, sharp-shooting Soviets simply toyed with the hastily assembled group of students and young businessmen from the States.

Williamson resented the officiating—the Americans had 11 penalties called against them. He fumed because four of his

players were kept standing in the cold outside the dressing room for a doping test. He didn't like the way his boys were manhandled by the Russians—but there was nothing he could do about it.

"This undoubtedly is one of the greatest teams in hockey, pro or amateur," the young American coach said. "The team has been almost intact since 1962 and, since then, they've lost only one game. Nobody here can touch them."

The Russians won the world championship in their first attempt in 1952. Since then they have dominated the world and European tournaments. They won the Olympic gold medal at Innsbruck in 1966 and now are heavy favorites to repeat.

"I think they first started studying films of the National Hockey League games," Williamson said. "Then they developed techniques of their own. I don't think they have stolen anything from us. They became good and tough through discipline and hard training."

The National Hockey League directors look at them and drool, but they're not available at any price. The Iron Curtain is still made of iron.



A DETERMINED NICKLAUS — Jack Nicklaus, who is shooting for an Eagle here, stares at his ball that stopped at the edge of the cup on the 18th green of the second day of the Andy Williams — San Diego Open Golf Tournament Friday. He sank the short putt for a birdie 4. Nicklaus ended the round with a 69 for a total two-day score 136 for third place. (AP Wirephoto)

Phants Fall Too Far Back In First Period To Rally

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

KINSTON — Rose High School had the dubious honor of being Paul Jones' 200th victim Friday night, 89-50.

The Kinston Red Devils, whose coach is celebrating his 10th anniversary in the business, all at Kinston, was after his 200th win when the Phants blew into town. They should have stayed in Greenville for all the good it did.

From the very start, there was no question as to whether Jones would get his win. It was a sure thing. And the Red Devils poured it on, just to make him happy. Jones is not very accustomed to losing, anyway. His teams have dropped just 53 games in his career, and in the past five years, they've lost just 15.

Kinston's pressing defense and hurry-up offense kept the Phants in trouble from the start. Don White started things off by dropping in a bucket after a minute. Rose had the opportunity to score first, missing both from the floor and from the line before White's shot.

And once Kinston hit, they kept it up. Rod Duke connected and Randy Barnes got a free throw. Jackie Pate hit a field goal and Barnes struck for his first from the floor, making it 9-0 with 5:12 to play in the quarter.

Rose finally made the scoreboard click with 4:15 left, and then just once as Billy Taylor hit a free throw, 9-1.

Kinston then politely dropped in three more from the floor, all by Barnes, as the Red Devils

shot out to a 15-1 margin with 3:10 to play.

And again, Rose clicked the scoreboard once more, as Taylor got another free throw, 15-2. White made the margin 15 for Kinston, but a three-point play between Mike Aldridge with a field goal and Taylor at the foul line cut the lead to 12, 17-5. Pate then hit on two baskets to push the margin back to 16, at 21-5 before Rose hit two at the end of the period to bring it to 21-9.

It was with only 1:46 left when Rose finally scored from the floor.

In the second quarter, the carnage continued as Kinston built its lead to as much as 21 points. With Karnes and Duke leading the way, the Red Devils shot off 11 straight points at the start of the period, running their lead to 21 at 32-10 after the Phants got the opening basket. The final point in the drive came on a free throw by Duke with 3:31 left.

Rose then hit three straight, but Kinston made it a swap, and the margin remained unchanged with 2:33 left to play in the half. The Phants then got two baskets, one by Billy Clark and the other by Taylor, and a couple of free throws by Taylor to bring the margin back to 15, where it remained at the half, 33-23.

Buddy Turnage hit a free throw to cut the lead to 14 as the third period opened, but that was the end of any Phantom hopes of a rally, as Kinston again shot away, hitting three straight to go out by 20 again.

With Karnes throwing in 14

points and Duke adding eight, Kinston kept the lead right around 20 most of the period, then pulled away to lead by 26 in the closing minute, and having a 64-38 lead at the buzzer.

The final quarter was just more of the same, as the subs came in for both teams to finish off the game. Kinston built up to as much as a 40-point spread at 87-47 before the game finally ended.

Karnes led the slaughter with 30 points, while Duke had 18 and Pate had 11.

For the Phantoms, Taylor had 13 points.

In the junior varsity game, Kinston took a 61-58 victory that was not close as it seemed.

Kinston and Rose swapped the lead throughout the first period with Kinston getting an 11-10 lead at the end of the first frame. They pushed out by as much as five in the second quarter, before Rose came back to tie it up at 26-26. But the Red Imps went back in front, 28-26 at the half.

In the third period, Rose took a three-point lead, but Kinston came back to regain the lead and hole a 44-41 lead as the third frame ended.

Then in the last frame, Kinston pulled out by as much as 10 points with a minute to play, then sent in the reserves, who almost blew it to the Phants, who rallied to within three.

Floyd Jones led Kinston with 24 points, while Nate Vause had 15. Josh Weeks led the Phants hitting 17 after coming in the second period. Ray Peszko had 15 points.

Rose returns home Tuesday to meet Roanoke Rapids.

Loss Of Arm No Handicap

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — When 15-year-old Pat Gutierrez runs for a touchdown, shoots a basket or competes in track his Mesa Vista classmates have something to cheer about.

Pat is a star in three sports but the cheers are for the tremendous odds dark-haired Pat has had to overcome. He has only one arm.

"He was a pass catcher and a ball carrier for our football team and scored plenty of touchdowns last season," says school principal Howard Aycock with pride. "He was one of our mainstays on offense and defense."

Pat's team, made up of boys from three Ysleta District schools, won the 1967 eighth grade championship.

Gutierrez is now playing basketball and when the outdoor track season rolls around in the spring Pat will be running on the team.

Mrs. Mary Thomson, school nurse in Pat's area, has known the boy for many years and speaks of the youth with affection.

She says that Pat was about three when he developed an infection in his left arm. It was amputated just above the elbow.

"When he was in the second grade," says Mrs. Thomson, "we had a hook fitted to his arm and he was proud as punch."

Pat no longer wears the hook but someday he will be fitted with some other artificial device to replace the hand and arm he lost.

"Pat has been a real help to me with other crippled children," says Mrs. Thomson. "Last summer in the Head Start program we had a youngster whose hand was grown directly to his elbow. Pat talked to him and gave the boy real encouragement."

"Pat is also a booster for a crippled children's camp. He has given up his chance to attend just so other boys and girls would have an opportunity to attend."

Capt. William S. Busik, Navy's athletic director for three years through 1964, is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Ryun Has Little Trouble In Winning Mile In 3:57.5

By RON RAPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP) — "It looked like he could go on forever," said Sam Bair.

Bair, the little Kent State runner, turned in a fast mile Friday night, but he was still negotiating the final turn when Jim Ryun was crossing the finish line.

Ryun's 3:57.5 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet was the first sub-four-minute mile of the indoor season and the third-fastest ever run indoors. What was supposed to be a tight competitive battle between Ryun, Bair and Villanova's Dave Patrick turned into a rout.

"I was very pleased and surprised with my times," the world-record holder (3:51.1) from Kansas said. "I felt strong all the way."

Ryun led for a time in the ear-

ly going and looked over his shoulder once as if to ask if he were going to have to set his own pace.

Bair obliged by taking the lead for a time, but just past the quarter mark, Ryun took over for good. Slowly, he built a lead over Bair while Patrick, the only man to beat Ryun in the last 2½ years, stayed in fourth and fifth place.

With three laps left, Ryun led by perhaps 15 yards and competitively the race was a shambles. All that was left to determine was the time. Running alone, Ryun widened to his eventual victory of nearly 40 yards.

There was nothing wrong with the running that Patrick and Bair did. Until Friday, Patrick's 4:01 clocking would have been the best of the season; and Bair's 4:02 wasn't bad either.

But the near capacity crowd of 15,000 only had eyes for Ryun. "Normally I don't take notice of the crowd," said Ryun of the fans who witnessed the meet in the old Madison Square Garden. "Tonight I did and it got me excited."

He said he may not do as well tonight in the Michigan State Relays because, although he spent about 35 minutes jogging around after the race, "I didn't warm down enough."

Ryun's goal is to run two quality miles on consecutive nights. He is half way there. The only person to run faster on the boards is Tom O'Hara, who in 1964 ran 3:56.6 and 3:56.4 within one month.

There were some other good performances in the meet, including Earl McCullough's meet record of 7.0 in the 60-yard high hurdles. McCullough's football teammate at Southern California, O. J. Simpson, was second to Charlie Greene in the 60-yard dash. Greene's time was 6.2.

Larry James, the speedy, Villanova sophomore won the 500 in 56.0, another meet mark, and turned a 440 relay leg of 47.0—tying the fastest in the Garden—in the Wildcats' 17.8 mile relay triumph.

Lee Evans of San Jose State handily won the 600 in 1:11.0, Byron Dye of New York University took the 1,000 in 2:09.4 and Wade Bell of Oregon captured the 880 in 1:53.5.

Gerry Lindgren, the hardy little distance runner from Washington State, survived a stern challenge from Ethiopian Sebsebe Mamo of Colby College in the two-mile. Lindgren won in 8:43.0. Mamo was six-tenths of a second slower.

Bob Seagren of Southern California won the pole vault at 16-4—more than a foot below his world indoor record Ed Caruthers of Arizona took the high jump at 6-10 and Harvard won the feature two-mile relay in 3:17.8.

Guilford Is Stat Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Guilford, ranked No. 8 nationally among small college basketball teams, is a solid statistical leader among NIAA District 28 teams.

The Quakers, leaders of the Carolinas Conference race, lead the district in offense and field goal percentage.

Coach Jerry Steele's team has

a 91.5 scoring average for 16 games. Runnerup Asheville-Biltmore is averaging 89.4 for 17 games and Western Carolina is third at 89.3.

Guilford's 55.5 per cent shooting mark is the best, with Western Carolina next at 52.1 per cent.

Western Carolina is the rebounding leader, averaging 56.7 per game, one more than Guilford.

Lenoir Rhyne has the top defensive mark—70.3.

Henry Logan of Western Carolina is the scoring leader, averaging 33.6 to 29.5 for runnerup Dwight Durante of Catawba.

Bob Kauffman of Guilford leads in shooting percentage, 71.4; and rebounding, 24.3.

Scores

- Friday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- East
Columbia 76, Dartmouth 70, 2 overtimes
Princeton 69, Yale 62
Cornell 83, Harvard 79
Penn 61, Brown 53
Drexel 66, Johns Hopkins 55
Roanoke 87, Catholic U. 72
MIT 74, Colby 69
- Midwest
Neb. Wesleyan 88, Colo. Col. 65
John Carroll 83, Washington & Jefferson 71
Ferris St. 80, Spring Arbor 68
Wayne St. 78, Buffalo 64
Oakland 100, Mackinac 67
Warrensburg State 57, Pittsburgh State 47
Wm. Penn 81, Simpson 63
N.D. St. 78, So. Dak. 73
No. Dak. 91, Morningside 76
Lawrence 104, Grinnell 63
- Southwest
New Mex. St. 93, Arizona 75
East. N.M. 66, No. Ariz. 57
- Far West
UCLA 55, Oregon State 52
So. Calif. 79, Oregon 69
Wash. State 74, Stanford 71
California 79, Washington 66
San Diego St. 68, Cal Poly Pomona 64
Los Angeles Loyola 83, San Jose State 72
Weber St. 84, Gonzaga 62
West. Wash. 79, East. Washington 68
Nevada 97, Humboldt St. 76

76'ers Blow Lead, Stumble To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia 76ers made it difficult for themselves, but they made it.

The 76ers blew two comfortable leads but hung in and grabbed a 118-113 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Boston edged Detroit 107-100. St. Louis topped New York 121-111 and Los Angeles drubbed San Francisco 122-104 in other NBA action.

Philadelphia led by 17 points midway in the second quarter, but the Bulls fought back to go ahead 84-73 with 2:39 left in the third period.

The 76ers then built a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter, but the Bulls again rallied, tying it at 108 with 2:41 remaining.

Philadelphia finally clinched it as Chet Walker and Hal Greer each sank a pair of foul shots and Greer made a basket.

Greer was high for the game, with 45 points. Wilt Chamberlain added 24 and handed out 11 assists. Bob Boozer topped Chicago with 24 points.

Boston outscored Detroit 14-2 in a four-minute span of the second period and went on to its victory. Sam Jones scored 24, Bailey Howell 23 and John Havlicek 21 for the Celtics. Dave Bing poured in 28 and Happy Hairston 27 for Detroit.

St. Louis erased a seven-point New York lead in the third quarter and went on to build up a 14-point spread in the fourth behind the scoring of Bill Bridges, who finished with 32. Walt Bellamy led New York with 23 and rookie Phil Jackson contributed 22.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West combined to lead Los Angeles past San Francisco. Baylor hit for 30 points and West 27. Fred Hetzel paced San Francisco with 29.

Brundage Upset Over Markings

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, is concerned about markings on skis—commercialism, he insists—is threatening to kill the Olympic Games.

Someone suggested that the 80-year-old Olympic chief should adjust his spectacles.

Commercialism is everywhere in the Olympic Games, and it's mushrooming. Take the Winter Games here at Grenoble.

Mr. Brundage, his fellow members of the IOC, other officials, press and athletes are hauled around the sprawling Olympic metropolis in chauffeured cars—courtesy of Renault.

Every Olympic sign on every street and every intersection leading to the outlying Alpine areas carry the word "Total."

It's a gasoline furnishing fuel for the official cars.

Olivetti is providing typewriters for the 3,000 members of the press, radio and television. In-

ternational Business Machines are providing the results, and let you know it with IBM signs everywhere. The timing is done by Omega and Longines, well advertised.

Balmain designed the hostess uniforms. Bendix provided the refrigerators and Phillips supplied the television sets. Gillette runs the barber shops and beauty salons and Culligan furnishes the water purifier for the speed skating rink.

Chartreuse puts out a fancy brochure on the menus in the press restaurant. The mineral water is by Vitel, wines by Kravi, and the beef by Charollais cattle. Ovaltine has put up small stands at the ski sites dispensing free hot drinks. It is rivalled by Coca Cola with free stocks of pop in almost every official building.

Kodak has the processing laboratories at all official sites.

All official press releases are reproduced by Gestetner—and say so.

JV GAME

Rose	8	Hill	4	Weeks	17
Smith	2	Williams	6	Jones	24
Walker	8	Todd	3	Boyles	5
Vause	5	Herson	Bryant	Broadwell	Beasley
Rose	10	14	15	17	58
Kinston	11	17	16	17	61

Varsity Game

Rose	1	fg ft	White	2	0	6
Tonn	1	2	4	Karnes	13	4
Taylor	4	5	13	Duke	7	4
Turnage	2	2	8	Barnes	2	1
Joyner	0	1	1	Hewitt	2	0
Hartson	2	2	6	Pate	8	1
Aldridge	4	0	8	Harris	0	0
Stapleton	0	1	1	Thigpen	2	0
Clark	2	0	4	Shiver	1	0
Pridgen	0	0	0	Smith	1	2
Pate	0	1	1	Paylor	2	1
Hardee	1	0	2	Archie	0	2
Crawley	0	2	2	Flanner	0	0
Cobb	0	0	0	Cobb	0	1
Totals	17	16	50	Totals	36	17
Rose	8	9	14	18	12	59
Kinston	21	17	26	25	59	

Hot Stove To Honor May

RALEIGH — Reynolds May, a Greenville businessman, will be honored at the annual Hot Stove League baseball banquet at Raleigh next Wednesday.

May will receive a special award, according to Hot Stove President Willie Duke. The award honors May's sponsorship of the annual Batters' Up Golf Tournament in Greenville.

The annual event is kickoff for baseball in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and more recently for the Southern Conference, as well. Coaches of the two conferences gather in Greenville for a day of golf, a banquet and a press conference. Newsmen from the area, along with pro scouts are also in attendance at the meeting.

Andretti Unhurt As Car Hits Wall

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (AP) — Mario Andretti escaped injury Friday when his Mercury Cyclone GT struck a retaining wall at Daytona International Speedway while traveling an estimated 186 miles an hour.

Andretti one of nine drivers who unofficially exceeded the track's 188.831 m.p.h. qualifying record, said he hoped to have the car repaired in time for the Feb. 25 Daytona 500 stock car race.

The Nazareth, Pa., driver went into the spin, officials said, after the car blew its engine going into the third turn at full speed. He fought for control for nearly eight-tenths of a mile.

Andretti had turned the track at 186.401 m.p.h. before the accident, more than 5 m.p.h. above the official qualifying mark set last year by Curtis Turner.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., led Friday's speeds with 188.726 m.p.h. in a Ford.

Others exceeding Turner's mark were Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., in a Mercury, 188.355; Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., Plymouth, 187.425; Tiny Lund, Cross S.C., Mercury, 187.254; Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford, 185.383; Leroy Yarborough, Co-

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BACKHANDED — Luke Jackson (54) of the Philadelphia 76ers backhands ball away from net as he outreaches Keith Erickson (15) of the Chicago Bulls in try for rebound in first period of Friday's Bulls — 76ers basketball game in Philadelphia. In lower left is 76ers Hal Greer (15). (AP Wirephoto)

MONDAY'S SPORTS
Basketball
South Greene at Robinson

Americans Finish Out Of Running On Friday

Ayden Wins To Near Pitt Title

WINTERVILLE — The Ayden does outscore the Wolves, 15-6 and held a 28-18 lead at the end of their fourth straight Pitt County Conference title last night as they downed Winterville, 63-42. The Tornadoes can now only be caught by Grifton, and if Grifton lost to Stokes last night, Ayden can do no worse than tie.

The Ayden girls also pulled in to a tie with Bethel for the title, both holding 8-2 records as the Tornadoettes won 40-31. That title will probably be decided Tuesday when the two meet.

In the girls game, Ayden shot out to an 11-1 lead and held a 19-11 lead at the half. The Tornadoettes edged their lead out to 32-20 by the end of the third period, but let Winterville clip three off the lead in the final frame.

Kay Kite led Ayden with 13 points, while Frankie Pierce had 12 and Jackie Dail had 10. Winterville's Faye Everett was the game's high scorer with 19 points.

Ayden inched out to a 13-12 lead over the Wolves in the first quarter of the boys game. But in the second frame, the Torna-

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Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Ayden	11	22	0	40
Winterville	10	20	0	31



FINN WINS SPEED SKATING EVENT — Jaika Justonen of Finland skates on the rink at the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France, Saturday, going on to win the women's 1,500-meter speed skating event. Her time of two minutes, 22.4 seconds bettered the four-year-old Olympic record of 2:25.2. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Grenoble)

Finn Captures Medal In Speed Skating

By MORRIS ROSENBERG Associated Press Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — A record-breaking blonde from Helsinki dashed American hopes for another speed skating medal coup in the Winter Olympics today and the injury-plagued U.S. ski team lost teenager Karen Budge before the start of the women's downhill race, won by Austria's Olga Pall.

The United States finished out of the medal running in all three of the day's early events—the women's 1,500-meter speed skating test, the girls' downhill and the men's 15-kilometer cross-country ski race.

Finland's Jaika Justonen set an Olympic record of two minutes, 22.4 seconds and Dutch girls finished 2-3 in the speed skating event. Miss Pall, a shapely 20-year-old brunette beat Isabelle Mir of France and Austrian teammate Christl Haas with a brilliant 1:41.33 clocking in the downhill. Norwegian lumberjack Harald Groenington took the 9.3-mile cross-country grind in 47 minutes, 54.2 seconds, outdistancing defend-

ing gold medalist Eero Maenyranta of Finland. Miss Budge, 18-year-old downhill star from Jackson, Wyo., suffered a dislocated shoulder in a freak mishap on the practice course about an hour before the start of the race on the slopes above Chamrousse.

It was highly improbable she would recover in time to go in the giant slalom next Thursday, final women's Alpine event of the Games.

Jere Elliott and Jim Barrows, both of Steamboat Springs, Colo., were injured in spills during the men's downhill Friday.

"It's like a nightmare—all these injuries," said Bob Beattie, coach of the U.S. Alpine team. He said there was a slight chance Karen would be able to ski in the giant slalom. Newcomer Kiki Cutter, 18-year-old college coed from Bend, Ore., made the best showing of the three U.S. girls who started the race. She finished 17th with a time of 1:44.94. Sandra Shellworth of Boise, Idaho, added to the downhill contingent after Robin Morning broke a leg in practice last Monday, was 21st in 1:46.53 and Suzy Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., 28th in 1:48.50. Marielle Goetschel of France and Canada's Nancy Greene, two of the pre-race favorites, finished eighth and 10th respectively. "I'm very disappointed and I'm not sure how to explain it," said Miss Greene, the 1967 World Cup titlist. "It was a really bad day." Dianne Holm of Northbrook, Ill., one of the three U.S. speed skaters who finished in an unprecedented triple tie for the silver medal in Friday's 500-meter test, was paired with Miss Justonen today in the 1,500-meter race against the clock. But Dianne had to settle for a 13th place finish, in 2:28.5, while veterans Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., and Jeanne Omelenchuk of Warren, Mich., came in 16th and 25th. Miss Justonen, a 26-year-old Helsinki typist, broke the Olympic 1,500 mark of 2:25.2 set four years ago by Lydia Skoblikova, Russia's quadruple gold medal winner at Innsbruck. Cary Geijssen and Stien Kaiser, both of the Netherlands, also broke the old record while finishing second and third, respectively. "This Mustonen depressed me," said Miss Holm, 16, of her head-to-head duel with the winner. "She got so far ahead, I almost gave up." Mrs. Omelenchuk, at 36 the oldest member of the U.S. Olympic squad, said she will continue to race in international competition despite her low finish. "I think I will even try to go to Japan in 1972," she said. Americans fared poorly, as expected, in the cross-country race—second men's Nordic event in the Games. Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt., led the four-man U.S. contingent with a 34th place wind-up. He was 27th in the 30-kilometer grind Wednesday. Mike Elliott, Durango, Colo., was 41st; Bob Gray, Putney, Vt., 48th and Larry Damon, a native of Vermont who now lives in Norway, 55th in the field of 76 starters.

South Ayden In 92-38 Victory

AYDEN — South Ayden High School rolled to a 92-38 victory over S. W. Snowden High School last night.

The Eagles shot away to an overpowering 21-2 lead in the first period and didn't slow down the rest of the night. By the end of the half, the Eagles held a 47-13 lead.

South Ayden continues to pour it on during the third period, raising the score to 67-26, and then outscored Snowden, 25-12, in the final period to complete the rout.

Harding led Snowden with 19 points.

For South Ayden, Curtis Williams had 23 points, while James Lowry had 16, and Melvin Williams had 14.

South Ayden also captured the junior varsity game with a 52-41 victory.

Player	pts
Harding	19
Williams	23

Jones Downs Robinson High

WINTERVILLE — P. S. Jones of Washington rolled to a 66-39 victory over Robinson Union Friday night.

Jones broke into a 20-14 lead in the first period and advanced to a 30-22 lead at the half.

In the third period, Robinson rallied and cut the lead to 38-36, but Jones came on strong in the final frame to outscore Robinson, 28-3, and gain an easy victory.

Roberson led Jones with 19 points, while Ward had 18 and Leggett had 12.

Robinson captured a 44-38 victory in the junior varsity contest.

Player	pts
Roberson	19
Ward	18



ALL ALONE AT THE FINISH — Jim Ryan of Kansas hits the tape in 3:57.5 to win the mile run at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet Friday night at the old Madison Square Garden in New York. He won by 40 yards. It was third fastest mile ever run indoors. (AP Wirephoto)

Robersonville Falls To Knot Martin Loop

JAMESVILLE — The Jamesville Red Devils threw the Martin County Conference race into a deadheat last night with a 5-42 victory over previously league unbeaten Robersonville.

The Red Devils now hold a half-time lead over the Rams, and have iced a tie for the title, having finished league play. Robersonville has one loop game left, with Bear Grass, and a tie seems certain.

Should the two tie for the regular season title, the tournament winner will automatically get the district playoff berth allotted Martin County. The other is expected to also grab a berth, the one reserved for an "independent." This has gone to the Martin runner-up for the past two years, since each of the other three conferences in the district send two teams.

Jamesville took the lead in the first period, and then held a 15-11 at the end of the 23-19 edge at the half.

The third period did the real damage as the Red Devils outscored the Rams, 20-8 for a 43-27 lead. Robersonville tried to come back in the final period, but was too far behind.

James Roberson had 15 points to lead the Rams, while Joe Goins had 13. Will Hardison paced Jamesville with 22, while Albert Martin had 18.

In the girls contest, Robersonville's Ramlets moved closer to their title clinching with a 46-30 win.

Robersonville grabbed a 15-8 lead at the end of the first period and held a 24-13 margin at the half. In the third period, the score climbed to 35-24, and Robersonville outscored Jamesville, 11-6 in the last period to clinch it.

Rae Grimes led Robersonville with 18, while Gail Cherry and Ann Ward each had 12.

Player	pts
Robersonville	46
Jamesville	30

Denver Forgot Final Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Denver Rockets had one major problem. They stopped scoring one period before the game ended.

Denver and the Kentucky Colonels were tied 99-99 at the end of regulation time in their American Basketball Association game Friday night.

At the end of the overtime period, Kentucky had 106; Denver still had 99.

Killy Has Habit Of Winning Titles

By ERIC WAHA
CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy of France is a perfectionist who has the habit of winning. He expects to win, because the record proves that he is technically and athletically superior to his rivals.

Now, the big question is whether he can take all three Olympic Alpine ski titles.

Killy, who won the downhill Friday, said he was going for victory in the remaining two races, the giant slalom and the slalom.

If Killy won all three, he would duplicate a feat done only once in the history of Alpine skiing, by Austria's Toni Sailer in the Olympic Winter Games of 1956.

Killy, a handsome, 24-year-old customs official, announced he was through with competitive skiing on the amateur level after this season.

He left open the question whether he would become a skiing professional, or accept a standing offer to enter the 24-hour Le Mans car race.

He said he would have tried even harder in the downhill if a foreigner, for instance an Austrian, held the lead by the time it was his turn.

At that time, fellow Frenchman Guy Perillat held the lead.

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Bethel Girls Are Upset By Belvoir

BETHEL — The Bethel Indians rolled to a 74-62 victory over Belvoir Friday night.

The Belvoir girls, however, upset Bethel, 25-21, keeping their title hopes alive. Bethel, which had been in first place all alone, is now tied with Ayden for the lead.

In the boys contest, Bethel inched ahead in the first period, 16-15, and then pulled away to lead 33-26 at the half.

Both teams dropped in 14 points during the third period, as the score climbed to 47-30. Then in the final period, both put on a flurry, but Bethel outscored the Eagles, 27-22, to gain the victory.

Ricky Beaman led Belvoir with 23 points, while David Nichols had 15 and Kelly Witherington had 12.

Douglas Dunning led Bethel with 22 points, while Jerry Price had 15, Bobby Case had 14 and John Watson had 10.

Player	pts
Bethel	21
Belvoir	25

Grifton Defeats Stokes Club

STOKES — The Grifton Bulldogs swept a pair of victories over Stokes-Pactolus Friday night, as the boys took a 51-41 decision, and the girls won, 35-28.

In the girls game, Stokes edged into a 9-6 lead in the first period, but Grifton came back to cut that to 16-14 by the half.

In the third period, Grifton came on strong, outscoring Stokes, 18-7 for a 34-23 lead, and then held on for the victory.

Deborah Hurst led Grifton with 13 points.

In the boys contest, Grifton fell behind 12-11 in the first period but then pulled into a 27-20 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs upped their lead to 36-26 by the end of the third period, then matched Stokes' 15-point final period for the victory.

Linwood Moore led Grifton with 22 points, while Hoyt Haddock had 11 to pace Stokes.

The win kept Grifton in the race for the county championship, a half-game behind Ayden.

JV: Grifton 28, Stokes 24

Player	pts
Grifton	35
Stokes	28

Denver Forgot Final Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Denver Rockets had one major problem. They stopped scoring one period before the game ended.

Denver and the Kentucky Colonels were tied 99-99 at the end of regulation time in their American Basketball Association game Friday night.

At the end of the overtime period, Kentucky had 106; Denver still had 99.

Chicod Takes 2 At Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS — The Chicod Hornets gained a pair of victories from Bear Grass last night. The boys won, 39-26, while the girls took a 26-18 decision.

In the girls game, Chicod trailed 7-6 at the end of the first period, but took an 11-10 lead at the half. In the third period, Chicod built up a 20-14 lead and then coasted home.

In the boys contest, Chicod moved out to an 8-3 lead in the first period, but Bear Grass came back to tie it up at 14-14 at the half.

Chicod pushed out into the lead again in the third period and held a 28-21 lead as the final frame started. The Hornets outscored their hosts, 11-5, in the last stanza to get the win.

Randy Dixon and Garland Warren each had 12 points to lead Chicod while Paul Mobley had 10 for Bear Grass.

JV: Farmville 44, Greene Central 49

Player	pts
Chicod	39
Bear Grass	26

Greene Central Beats Devils

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's resurgent Rams made it six in a row last night as they downed the Farmville Red Devils, 62-53.

The Rams shot away to a 22-7 lead in the first period and were in complete charge after that. By the end of the half, they held a 35-19 lead.

Both teams scored 14 points in the third period to run the score to 49-33, and in the final period, Farmville outscored Greene Central, 20-13, to narrow the margin to the final nine-point spread.

George Moore led Farmville's effort with 18 points, while Bill Hall had 11 and Fred Sauls had 10.

For Greene Central, Malcolm Smith and David Jones each had 15 points and Ron Tugwell had 13.

Greene Central also won the junior varsity game, 49-44.

Player	pts
Greene Central	49
Farmville	44

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Oregon State Falls In Final Minute To UCLA By 55-52 Score

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Oregon State Beavers and the Dartmouth Indians just weren't lucky. Otherwise they would have made college basketball history with two outstanding upsets.

The Beavers took UCLA and Lew Alcindor down to the last 60 seconds before the national collegiate champions and No. 2 in

this week's Associated Press poll chalked up a 55-52 victory at Corvallis, Ore., Friday night. At Hanover, N.H., the seventh-ranked Columbia Lions found it even tougher to down the underdog Dartmouth team. The Lions had to go two extra periods before winning 76-70 for their 10th straight.

In the only other game involving a team in the Top Ten, New Mexico State, No. 10, routed Arizona 93-75 at Las Cruces, N.M. It was tip-ins by the 7-foot-1 1/2 Alcindor, who scored 20 points, that saved UCLA. A driving layup by Mike Markham pulled the Beavers within 52-50 with one minute left, but a free throw by Lucius Allen then accounted for what proved to be the winning point.

7-foot sophomore, played well against Alcindor and finished with 17 points. Columbia and Dartmouth were tied 54-54 at the end of the regulation time and 61-61 after the first overtime before the Lions pulled it out. Heyward Dotson, with 22 points, and Jim McMillan, with 17, paced Columbia. Greg Pickering had 16 for Dartmouth.

Sam Lacey, who sat out the second half, sparked New Mexico State with 16 points. The Aggies led by 30 points at the half and their third team played most of the second half.

Joe Heiser's 23 points, most of them on baskets from the outside, helped Princeton to a 69-62 home victory over Yale. The triumph kept the Tigers in a first place tie with Columbia in the Ivy League while Yale dropped out of what had been a three-way deadlock.

Cornell beat Harvard 83-79 at Cambridge and Penn defeated Brown 61-53 at Philadelphia in the other Ivy League games.

Boating Show Opening On Optimistic Note

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's largest annual boat show opens here Saturday, Feb. 10, on one of the most optimistic notes it has sounded since the sport of pleasure boating became a billion-dollar-a-year industry in 1954.

More than 600 boats will be on display when the 58th National Boat Show opens its doors at New York City's Coliseum for a nine-day stand. About 400,000 persons are expected to view them.

Most will dream but a few, including a good many dealers, are expected to place several million dollars worth of orders.

The display boats range from a 45-foot Matthews motor yacht—queen of the show—with a price tag of \$76,850, down to a 4-foot, 2-inch inflatable kayak that can be had for \$20.

The industry, which has recorded increased retail sales every year but one since the

end of World War II, hit the billion dollar mark 14 years ago, doubled that in 1958, and last year passed \$3 billion for the first time.

The consensus of manufacturers and dealers was that 1968 retail sales would show at least a 5 per cent increase.

More for the Money
Generally, boats for 1968 are roomier, smoother riding, faster and more glamorous. Manufacturers were pushing a "more for your money this year" sales campaign.

Among the inboard engines and outdrives, the emphasis was mostly on upgrading and refining the product. Outboard motors were offered in the widest range ever—from 1.5 to 125 horsepower.

The sailboat fleet at the show includes about 200 craft headed by Wayfarer's 44-foot fiberglass auxiliary Islander with seven berths, 830 square feet of working sail and a price tag of \$40,000.

There are about an equal number in the runabout line with every style hull in fiberglass, wood and aluminum and the whole range of deep-vee, cathedral, step-vee and trihedral designs in both inboard and outboard versions.

More Houseboats
There are more houseboats than ever on display. These are no longer barge-bottomed jobs that spend their existence tied alongside docks. Many of them boast sleek hulls that are powered with motors that can push them along with speeds great enough to tow a water skier.

One facet of the upsurge in boating sales has been the boom in the sale of larger luxury craft—in the \$25,000 to \$60,000 class. There are an increased number of these on display and they come with such items as air conditioning, hi-fi stereo, television, deep freeze, electric galley, pressure water system, decorator carpeting and drapes.

William and Mary's 27-16 upset victory over Navy's football team was its first over the Midies in 25 years.

San Francisco dowaed St. Mary's 80-68. Weber thumped Gonzaga 84-62. Santa Clara took U. of Pacific 98-83. Los Angeles Loyola defeated San Jose 83-72 and Idaho walloped Idaho State 104-76 in other games.

Paul Toscano of Wyoming passed for 12 touchdowns and ran for two more in his team's first five games this fall.

Rod And Gun: Wildlife Commission To Conduct Survey Of N. C. Hunters

By ROD AMUNDSON
Despite worldwide publicity, the fact that there are only 50 living birds in existence, and they are protected by state law, federal law, and international treaty, some poor guy in Texas shot a whooping crane. He reported the kill to authorities, claiming it was a mistake. A federal magistrate gave him six months in jail.

Each questionnaire will be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope for return purposes. Wildlife Biologist Andy Weber, who is conducting the survey for the Wildlife Resources Commission, hopes that 100 per cent of the hunters who are selected to complete the questionnaires will return them promptly, and be accurate—even if they bagged no game whatever. Surveys of this kind are of tremendous importance in conducting a sound game management program.

where they are dropped with highpowered rifles with scope sights. Crow hunting is statewide in scope, usually with shotguns. In heavy woods crows make an extremely trick target. I have stuck out my battered neck on the face of almost perpetual this before, and don't mind doing it again. The day will come when crows will become so scarce that crow hunters will at least an hour's dissertation demand that they be designated as game birds and protected at listening.

One solution to the perennial problem of extended quail seasons might be elimination of the regulation prohibiting quail hunting in certain counties when there is snow on the ground.

If you bought a hunting license for the 1967-1968 season, odds are 1-20 you will get a questionnaire in the mail about a week after the hunting seasons close. You will be asked where you hunted, how many trips you made, what species you hunted, and how many you killed, if any.

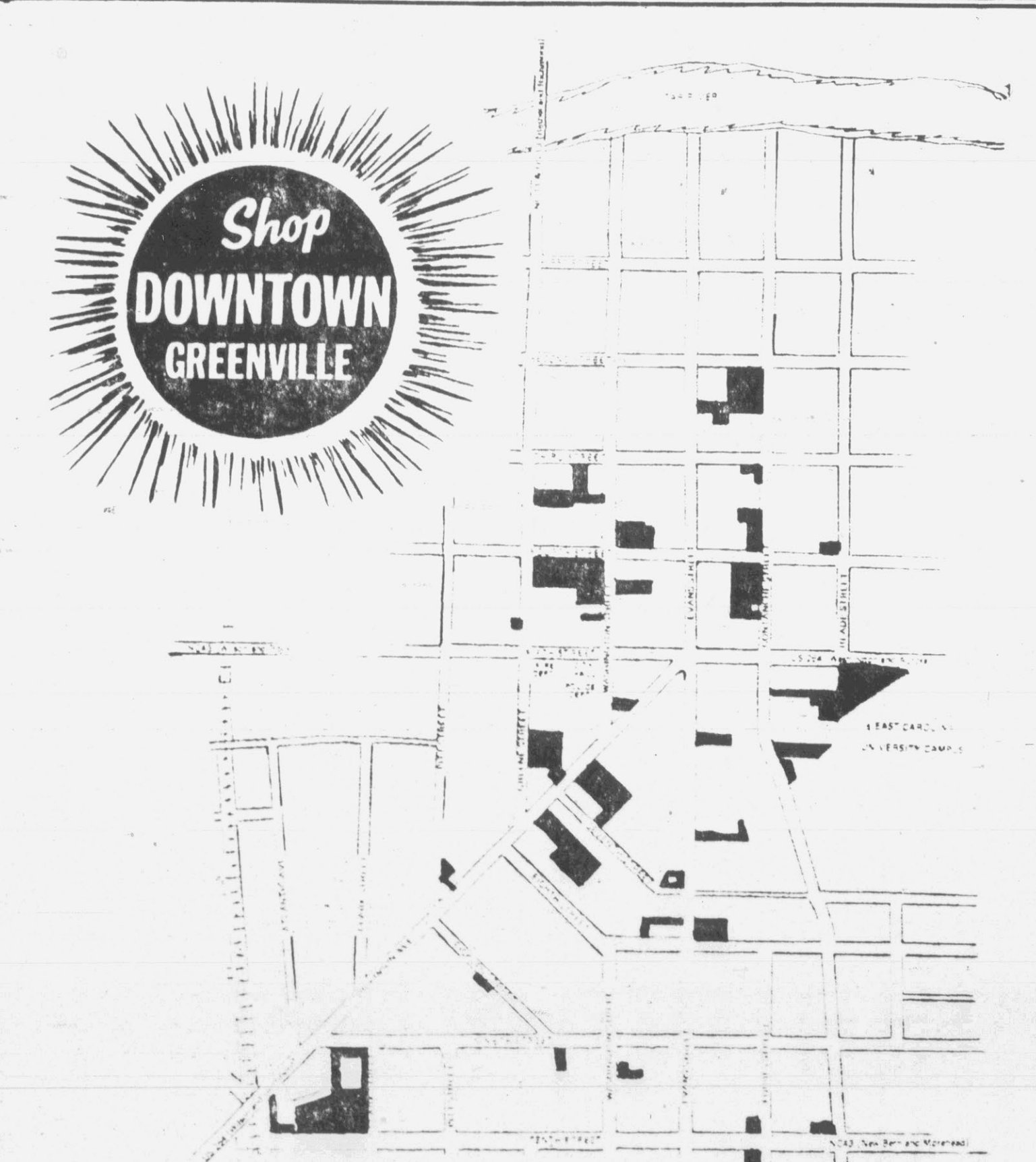
The white-wings were associated with a flock of mourning doves, and both are now part of the ornithological collection at the State Museum in Raleigh.

On February 29, Clyde P. Patton will have completed 20 years of service as Director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. This is longer tenure than any other wildlife conservation commissioner in the United States.

When all of the regular hunting seasons are closed there won't be much to hunt for except groundhogs and crows. Both keep the old shooting eye sharp. Most groundhog hunting is done in the mountain section

Bowling

Fieldcrest League	Amps	7	37
Alleycats	16	W. L.	High game, Arlene McGlohon, 4 Marjorie Hardee, 155; high series, Peggy Jamieson, 437.
Strikers	14	6	DuPont League
Pinbusters	14	6	12 Originals
Spares	8	12	14 Hustlers
Headpins	6	14	18 Spammers
Go-Getters	2	18	12 Webs
Men's high game and series, Paul Setliff, 211, 590; women's high game and series, Louise Haddock, 178, 430.			10 D. Staple Finishing
Sportsman League			9 Design A
Billmyer Ford	8 1/2	3 1/2	8 Invaders
Carolina Dairies	7	5	9 Outlaws
Hamilton Beach	7	5	4 Untouchables
United Machine	6 1/2	5 1/2	215 High game, B. Daniel, 215; high series, M. Latham, 575.
Grifton Insurance	6	6	Hillcrest Ladies
Samson Mfg. Co.	1	11	58 Proctor's
High game and series, Akin, 243, 654.			48 1/2 Nelson Realtor
Tuesday Bowlettes			48 36 10th St. Amoco
Strikers	50	30	43 1/2 Food Mart
Goofers	48 1/2	31 1/2	34 Friendly Beauty Shop
Toppers	43	37	64 Big Value Discount
Spares	43	37	176 High game, Joann Proctor, 492.
Embers	32	48	176; high series, Kate Kennedy, 492.
Team One	23 1/2	56 1/2	Wednesday Mourners
High game, Judy Ensor, 180; high series, Frances Harris, 467.			67 The Katz
Union Carbide Amps			47 1/2 Moonbeams
Jets	32 1/2	11 1/2	42 1/2 Team One
Volts	26 1/2	17 1/2	38 VOAtettes
Rejects	22	22	54 Grifton Fertilizer
			61 The Spurs
			170 High game, Bertie Harris, 170; high series, Jessie Hemric, 474.



More Parking Spaces In Downtown Greenville



Mayor Eugene West, City Manager Harry Hagerty, and Gene Skinner and Clarence Tugwell, Co-Chairmen of the Downtown Improvement and Promotion Program, are pictured above, cutting a ribbon at the opening of Municipal Public Parking Lot No. 2, located at the corner of 4th and Cotanche Streets. This lot, containing 72 parking spaces, is the sixth off-street parking lot developed in the Central Business District during the past year. These six new lots have added 383 off-street parking spaces in the progressive Downtown area.

The supporters of the Downtown Improvement and Promotion Program congratulate Greenville's forward-looking city officials on this progressive step to improve and modernize Downtown Greenville.

This Message Sponsored by the Following Supporters of the Downtown Improvement & Promotion Program

- ## Off Street Parking Lots Downtown
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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| City Lot No. 1, Blount Lot | Fourth-Greene and Washington St. | Pizza Chef Lot | Cotanche St. |
| City Lot No. 2, Moseley Lot | Fourth-Cotanche Sts. | Planters Bank Lot | Greene-Third and Washington |
| City Lot No. 3, Globe Hardware Lot | Washington St. | Pugh's Lot | Greene and Fifth St. |
| City Lot No. 4, Harris Lot | Cotanche and Fourth St. | Rick's Lot | Forbes and Tenth St. |
| City Lot No. 5, Swimming Pool Lot | Fifth and Reade St. | Sam White Lot | Dickinson Ave. |
| City Lot No. 6, Hooker Lot | Cotanche and Second St. | Sherwin-Williams Lot | Dickinson and Tenth |
| | | State Bank Lot | Washington and Dickinson |
| | | University One-Hour Lot | Cotanche and Tenth St. |
| | | Wachovia Lot No. 1 | Washington and Fifth St. |
| | | Wachovia Lot No. 2 | Pitt and Dickinson Ave. |
| | | Score Lot | Dickinson and Seventh St. |
| | | Wilkerson Lot | Evans and Eighth St. |
| | | Williams 5c & 10c Lot | Dickinson Ave. |
| | | Winn-Dixie Lot | Ninth-Clark and Tenth St. |
| A. B. C. Lot | Cotanche and Second St. | | |
| Blount-Harvey Lot | Washington and Fourth St. | | |
| Burger Chef Lot | Evans and Seventh St. | | |
| Charsteak Lot, | Evans and Eighth St. | | |
| Collins Lot | Ninth St. | | |
| Edwards Lot | Ninth St. | | |
| C. H. Edwards Lot | Evans St. | | |
| First Federal Lot | Washington St. | | |
| Georgetown Lot | Cotanche St. | | |
| Hodges Lot | Cotanche and Fifth St. | | |
| Maxwell Furniture Lot | Evans and Seventh St. | | |
| Methodist Church Lot | Greene St. | | |
| One Hour Martinizing Lot | Forbes and Tenth St. | | |
| Pitt Motor Parts Lot | Washington St. | | |

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|--|---|--|
| ACCOUNTANTS
Worsley, Farley & Prescott | COSMETICS
Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio | INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
Goodson & Flanagan Insurance Agency
Hooker & Buchanan
Moseley Brothers
Tadlock Insurance Agency
H. A. White & Sons
Willard & Webb |
| APPLIANCE DEALERS
Greenville TV & Appliance
V. A. Merritt & Sons
Smith Electric Co. | DEPARTMENT STORES
Belk-Tyler Co.
Blount-Harvey Co.
Collins-Pridmore Department Store
Leder Brothers, Inc.
Roses
White's Stores, Inc. | JEWELERS
Best Jewelry Co.
Greenville Jewelers & Music
Jewel Box, Inc. |
| ATTORNEYS
Willis Talton | DRUGGISTS
Biggs Drug Store
Bissette's Drug Store | MUSIC DEALERS
Jones-Potts
Music Shop VI |
| BANKS & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Home Savings & Loan Assoc.
Planters National Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. | ENGINEERS
Rivers & Associates, Inc. | OFFICE SUPPLIES
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Taff Office Equipment Co. |
| BOOK DEALERS
Book Barn | FLORISTS
Cox Floral Service
John's Flowers | PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Dr. E. B. Aycock |
| CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES
College View Cleaners & Laundry | FURNITURE STORES
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc.
Heilig-Meyers Co.
Home Furniture Store
Maxwell Brothers
Taft Furniture Co. | PRINTERS
Morgan Printers, Inc.
Radford Printing Co.
Jimmy Smith Printing Co. |
| CLOTHING
Brody's Inc
Campus Corner
Cato's
Clothes Horse
Coffman's Men Wear
College Shop
House of Hats
Larkins-Dees
Proctor's Ltd.
Snoopy Fox
Stork's Nest
Three Sisters | GROCERIES
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. | RESTAURANTS
Carolina Grill |
| HARDWARE DEALERS
Globe Hardware & Co.
H. L. Hodges & Co. | REJECTS
Rick's Service Center | SERVICE STATIONS
Rick's Service Center |
| | | Larry's Shoe Store
VALLEY STORES
Big Value Discount |

Ex-Slave Became Author, Landowner

By BETTY CASEY

Boston Napoleon Bonapart Boyd, born a slave on Cotanche street in 1860, left holdings to his heirs which included 23 of the 210 houses now being razed in connection with Greenville's Shore Drive Improvement Project. Boyd's life was also marked by other impressive accomplishments which he accredited to having lived an honorable life, following the precepts of the Bible.

He taught himself to read and write, reading the Bible through many times. For 34 years Boyd explained and illustrated the Bible with colored chalk blackboard drawings to a Methodist Sunday School class.

Before his death in 1932, Boston, a self-taught sign painter, paper hanger and interior decorator, had acquired a farm and 36 rented houses in Greenville, in addition to a two-story family home place at 113 Reade street. This house and the others he owned in the Shore Drive Area, all painted green, are to be torn down.

But even more unusual for a former Negro slave of those days, he published two books, one in 1903 and the other in 1924. The latter, "Revised Search Light On The Seventh Day, Bible and X-Ray," expounds an explosive, controversial civil rights theory and predicts some of today's racial problems.

Part of this theory reads, "...no race can hope to survive that all of its grievances have to be settled by other races who are opposed to them as equals, on account of color."

Boston married Mary Grimes, who was half Cherokee Indian and half Negro, from the Grimesland plantation. They had 11 children. Only four are living today.

One daughter, Dr. Alma E. Williams, a practicing Naturopath lives in Philadelphia and one son is institutionalized. Two daughters live in Greenville, Mrs. Ellen Boyd Hussey and Miss Florence Boyd.

Mrs. Ellen Boyd Hussey, the eldest of the children is now a gracious 82-year old. She said, "I started teaching in Pitt County for \$25 a month after making a high grade at a Teacher's Institute when I was 17 years old. I had to sew flounces on the bottom of my dresses so I would look old enough."

"I remember," she reminisced, "seeing the kerosene lamp burning until late, night after night in the early 1900s, while my father worked on

his writing.

"Even when he was working, hanging paper for 75 cents a day, he wore a vest with pockets so he could have his Bible to read and a notebook to jot down ideas during rest periods."

"He bought an old second-hand typewriter," she explained, "and I taught myself to use it and typed his manuscript for him. But," she went on, "he took it wearily from town to town before he found someone who would take his money and print it."

Abern Boyd was Boston's owner. As was the custom with slaves, the Boyd family had been given the surname of their owner.

In the preface to his book Boyd writes that when he was six years old his mother, Jennie Boyd, "offered me up to the Methodist Church for infant baptism to a colored missionary sent from the North to set up churches in the South for colored people, after reconstruction."

"He put water on my head and said, 'God grant that you will be as great as Napoleon Bonapart.'" Boston's mother vowed to raise him in righteous ways.

When Boston was 13, an illiterate freed slave, his mother "hired him out" to work on a farm for four dollars a month and board.

Boston wrote, "In 1875 I bought me a New Testament from a book agent for 75 cents." That was when he taught himself to read. "As I could hear the people on the farm talking so much about God and His works — my mother, the landlord and others — I began to see if I could find out about Him."

"But to my surprise, about eight o'clock in the morning, alone in the field hilling potatoes, in the broad daylight all of a sudden I became over-

shadowed by a supernatural power."

"...it was such a surprise...to me as to who could...tell God about a half-clad, ill-favored black boy as I was."

"Later on I joined the church and was baptized by immersion...I never used strong drink, or profane language in all my life. I never craved it and neither did my mother allow it as she made that promise when I was first baptized."

"He," Miss Ellen said, "put my teaching money with his. Part he saved in an old iron safe in the house. Some he used to buy a rainswept barren clay hill and moved in some houses from other areas."

"It's like," he would say, "starting off in a swing, and 'good gold is always valuable'."

Miss Florence was the youngest of the children, born 30 years after her sister, Ellen. She is a musician and poet. "My father," she said, "was white-haired and retired when I was born. Most people didn't understand him...thought him not of their time."

"He took lots of interest in us when we were children," Miss Florence said. "He ordered a music course from the School of Music in New York and helped me learn to play the piano." Later she studied music at Storer College, eventually also learning to play the musical saw and the violin.

In 1931 Boyd paid hundreds of dollars in cash for enough lumber from the Garis-Evans lumber company. They teased him saying it was "musty money" because he had kept it so long in the iron safe.

Two weeks before he died, he bought 200 acres of cleared land and 75 acres of virgin timber. This was during the depression and he told Ellen that if things got worse that she was to move the family into the house on the land so they could raise food and burn the timber to keep warm. He also instructed her to let the tenants stay in the other houses free because they had no money.

The day before he died he asked a lawyer whether it was legal for a man to write his own will. A local lawyer who has seen the will he wrote says it is the shortest and most explicit one he has ever seen.

"His belief," Miss Florence stated, "was that if a man was honest and righteous he would never be denied."

"He understood himself, life and people," she said.



The Boyd house, one of the last remaining of the many owned by Boyd, still sits on corner of Second and Reade Streets, right in the middle of Greenville's urban renewal project. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 11, 1968—17

In Physical Prowess

Freshmen Are Lacking

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

DURHAM, N. C. — Duke University freshmen are an imposing lot when you examine their academic records and potential.

Look at the group in terms of its physical status, however, and it's a different story altogether, says Dr. John A. Friedrich, head of the department of health and physical education.

What you're all too likely to see is a skinny kid whose muscles are flabby from too much automobile riding and television viewing. And there's every indication that this is true of youngsters all over the country — not just at Duke.

Chairman of several national committees on physical fitness, health, and recreation, and author of half a dozen books and numerous articles on various aspects of physical education, Friedrich speaks with authority on the physical profiles of youth entering college ranks.

"When a student is accepted for admission to Duke, we know a lot about his academic potential," Friedrich says. "What we don't know is how he shapes up physically, yet we know his health and well-being are vital to his all-round development."

In recent years, he and his assistants in Duke's required physical education program for freshmen have found their charges do not perform as well on physical fitness tests as students a decade ago.

"Other colleges and universities are also finding their new students less fit than heretofore," observes Friedrich. "I am inclined to believe the nature of our society is to blame for the condition."

He says today's young people ride everywhere. No one walks even the shortest distance if walking can be avoided.

Watching television, riding in boats, studying, or playing bridge — if done instead of regular physical activity — hinders physical potential, he adds.

The fact that the majority of college freshmen have had no physical education classes in their final two years of high school helps account for some of the decline in general fitness and health of adolescents, the Duke professor believes.

"If we could have better high school P. E. programs with better facilities and added incentives for students to participate in intramural athletics, I think there would be an immediate improvement

in the physical condition of college freshmen," says Friedrich.

Not all frosh are "97-pound weaklings," Friedrich smiles, but enough of them need building up and conditioning to justify Duke's ambitious physical education programs.

Just what did the experts find out about this year's freshman crop at Duke?

Tests last September showed the group to be "ectomorphic" — thin and lean. More were underweight than overweight, says John Riebel, an associate in physical therapy who works with a small group of students unable to participate in regular P. E. programs for medical or other reasons.

"Apparently, youngsters today don't get the sandlot exercise and physical activity they got a decade ago," he adds, "and we know they don't walk as much."

W. S. "Jack" Persons, associate professor of physical education and Duke swimming coach, reported 70 of this year's freshmen could not swim the required 50 yards in the first tests last fall. This figure included "non-swimmers."

Last year more than 100 failed to make the distance.

"We want everyone at Duke to learn to swim," Persons says. "It's important that they be able to participate in water sports and other organized games we teach as part of the program."

For the medically restricted student, therapist Riebel plans tailor-made physical training programs to fit the condition or need, as prescribed by the student physician.

Perhaps the student suffered a knee or shoulder injury, with attendant weakening, as a high school student.

Riebel may order weight-lifting tasks, special corrective exercise or muscle-developing plans which the student can do with minimum supervision from P. E. staff members.

Formal classes are held daily for those in the "adapted physical education" program. Improvement is noticeable almost immediately in students' ability to use long-neglected muscles, Riebel says.

Many are able to return to or enter the regular P. E. program within a few weeks, but some enjoy the special individual training so much they sometimes continue on their own.

"We want every student to become interested in his own

physical condition and to get used to checking such basic things as weight, height, strengths and weaknesses," the therapist said.

Armed with this knowledge, a student often is motivated toward an even more active physical training program for himself, Riebel declared.

During posture evaluation tests last fall it was discovered that many Duke freshmen were more round-shouldered than the average for their age group. And between five and ten per cent were flat-footed.

These defects, in themselves, are not serious, says Dr. Friedrich. But he believes the trend is toward more, rather than fewer, problems of this type.

To correct them the Duke P. E. program of exercises, organized athletic games of badminton, paddle tennis, handball, weight-lifting, swimming and running, is aimed in part at alleviating postural deviations.

Dr. Friedrich noted that tests a few years ago showed the average college freshmen had little difficulty running a quarter of a mile.

Examiners last fall found that so few students had done any running or regular physical conditioning during the vacation period that they were "not adapted to minimal stress loads presented by the 400 yard run."

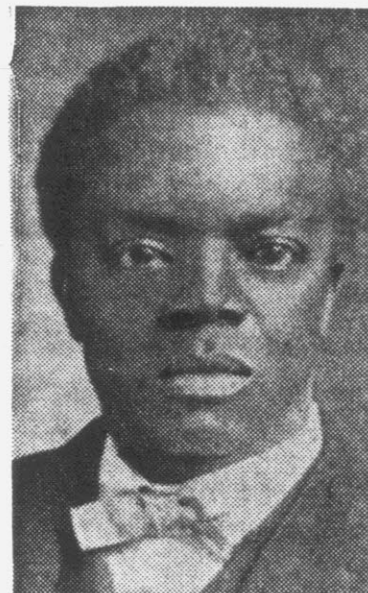
Friedrich said pulse rates taken shortly after the test indicated the cardiovascular efficiency of the majority of freshmen who ran in the test was not as high as might be desired.

Other tests, too — such as vertical jumping ability, agility run around obstacles, chin-ups, and sit-ups — indicated some declines in averages from previous years, Friedrich said.

"The average freshman has a great deal of room to improve his physical potential, and we want every man at Duke to improve so that he may enjoy all-round better health," he added.

Duke's Foundation of Physical Activity Program for Freshmen is similar to the highly popular plan Friedrich devised for Duke faculty members a couple years ago. However, it puts no heavy emphasis on running as the faculty program does.

The program is aimed at encouraging students to continue physical activity and follow reasonable health practices not only during their years in college, but throughout their lives.



Boston N. P. Boyd

After Near-Disaster

Tiki Finds New Home

By GINO ABESSINIO
Special To The Reflector

Tiki, a five-year old black Labrador retriever, lives at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House on Summit Street.

But Tiki is lucky to be living anywhere.

Tiki came perilously close to death before his owner, Tom Brown, found the new home. Brown's parents recently

moved to Chapel Hill, where they manage a men's dormitory for the University of North Carolina. Since no pets were allowed, the Browns had the choice of giving their pet away or having him put to sleep.

But Brown, a sophomore at East Carolina, said he thought his fraternity brothers would let him keep the pet in his room. His parents agreed, and so did the brothers.

"He's more than just a pet now; he's our mascot," says President Gary Phipps. "And mostly everyone treats the dog as if each owned him."

Owner Brown has mixed emotions. "I'm always afraid he will make someone angry," he says. "Not that he bites, for Tiki wouldn't hurt a fly. But I'm not certain everyone wants a pet in the house."

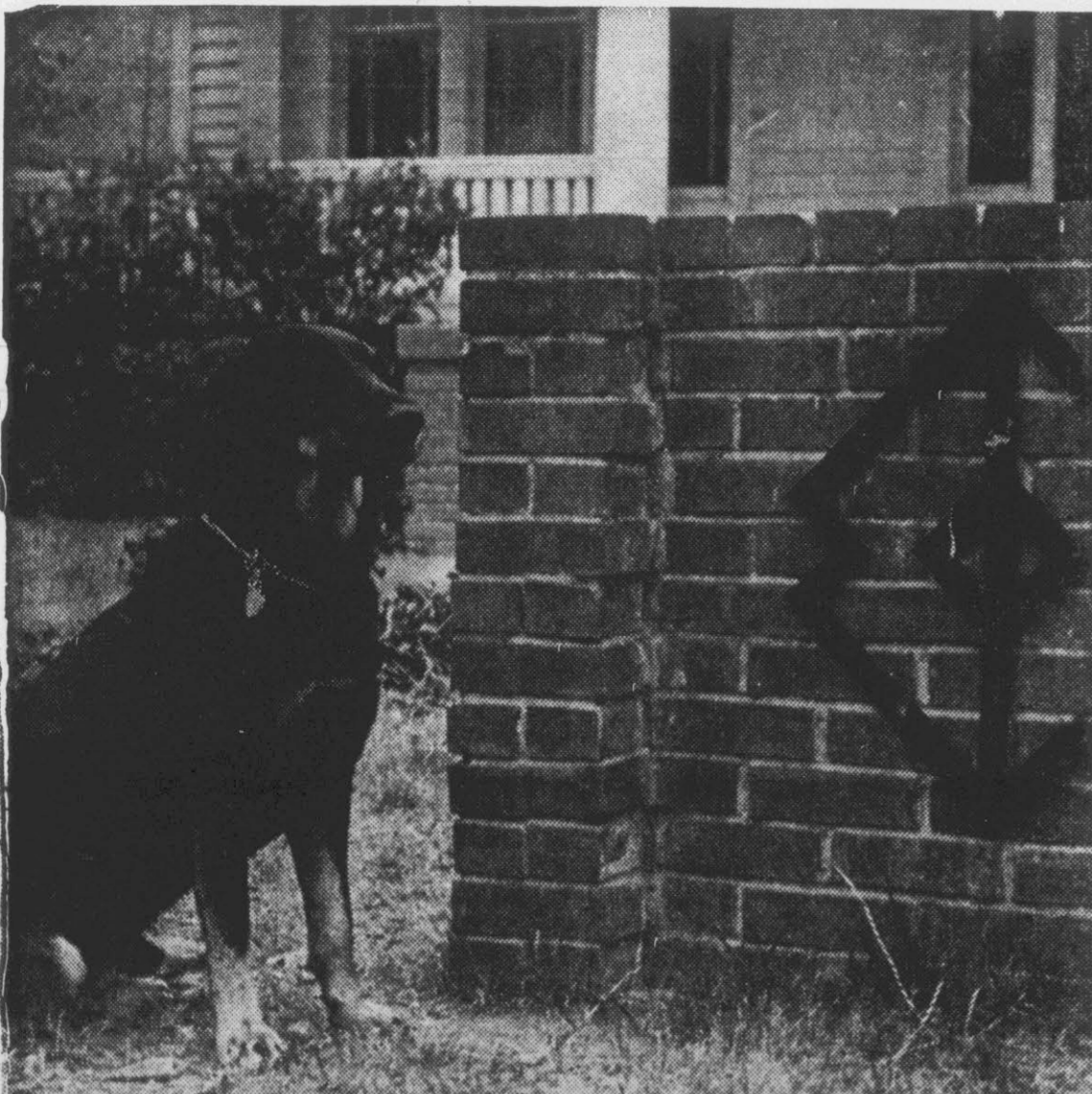
However true that may be, Tiki has almost become a permanent fixture in the Sig Ep house. He is always there, wagging his tail and seemingly waiting for someone else to pet him.

When asked if Tiki was much trouble to keep, Brown replied: "He doesn't get in the way very much, but he's always hungry. And there are only three things he knows how to do: eat, sleep and obey. The first two he has mastered; but I think he's forgotten how to listen."

Sig Ep Treasurer John Cawthon says, "Tiki likes everyone, but there is only one person for whom he lives. And that is his master."

"Tiki would surely die if he could not live with someone in my family," says Brown. "We raised him from a puppy, and he absolutely ignores anyone else's commands."

Tiki has found a happy home with his master, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has found a mascot.



Tiki poses majestically beside Sig Ep emblem in front of the fraternity house. He has become an integral part of life at the house since his owner, Tom Brown, brought him to Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Don Swindal)

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	11:30 Hollywood Sq.
7:30 Rangers	12:00 Jeopardy
8:00 Hospitality	12:30 Eye Guess
9:00 Herald	12:55 News
9:30 Showtime	1:00 Funny Page
11:00 The Life	1:00 Girl Talk
11:30 The Answer	1:30 Make a Deal
12:00 Wagon Train	2:00 Our Lives
1:30 D. Smith	2:30 The Doctors
2:00 Matinee	3:00 Another World
4:30 Golf Tourney	3:30 Don't Say
4:30 College Bowl	4:00 Match Game
4:30 Flipper	4:25 Weather
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:30 Funny Page
7:30 Walt Disney	5:00 Mike Douglas
8:30 Mother in Law	6:00 News of Life
9:00 Funnies	6:15 Sports
10:00 Chaparral	6:25 Weather
11:00 M. Squad	6:30 Hunt-Brink
11:30 Tonight	7:00 McHale
MONDAY	7:30 Monkees
6:00 Arrest	8:00 Rowan
6:30 Mr. Ed	9:00 Bob Hope
7:00 Today Show	10:00 Golden Globe
7:30 Merv Griffin	11:00 News
10:00 Judgement	11:15 Sports
10:30 News	11:25 Weather
10:30 Concentra.	11:30 Tonight
11:00 Personality	tv sched ep

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:30 Hillbillies
8:30 My Path	11:00 Andy
8:30 America Sing	11:30 Van Dyke
9:30 Tom & Jerry	12:00 News
9:30 Underdog	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Cartoons	12:25 Weather
10:20 Look Up	12:30 Search
11:00 Camera 3	12:45 Guiding Light
11:30 Big Picture	1:00 Love of Life
12:00 Peter Gunn	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 Face Nation	1:30 World Turns
1:00 The Deputy	2:00 Splendor
1:25 Dennis	2:30 Houseparty
2:00 Greatest Show	3:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Laredo	3:25 News
3:30 Showcase	3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 21st Century	4:00 Sec. Storm
6:30 Am. Hour	4:30 Carletons
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Rowan
7:30 Gentle Ben	6:00 News
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:10 Sports
8:00 Smothers	6:25 Weather
10:00 Impossible	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Dillon
11:15 Movie	7:30 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	8:30 Basketball
6:30 Carolina	10:00 Carol Burnett
8:30 News	11:00 Final Report
9:00 Karpooz	11:30 Movie
10:00 Can. Com.	tv sched ep

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:00 Temptation
7:00 Family	11:25 News
8:00 Faith	11:30 Treasure
8:30 Insight	1:00 Eyewitness
9:00 Revival	2:00 Newswid
9:30 Milton	2:30 Baby
10:00 Links	2:55 Doctor
10:30 Bugt Bunny	3:00 C. Hospital
11:00 Bullwinkle	3:30 Dk. Shadows
11:30 Discovery	4:00 Dating
12:00 E. A.	4:30 Popeye
12:30 Death Valley	5:00 Roy
1:00 Olympics	5:30 Cicco Kid
1:30 Basketball	6:00 Everest
1:30 Snoozem	6:15 Weather
4:05 Sportsman	6:20 Sports
5:00 Olympics	6:30 News
5:30 Voyage	7:00 Hwy. Patrol
8:00 F. B. I.	7:30 Olympics
9:00 Movie	8:30 Hwy. Patrol
11:00 News	9:00 Felony Sq.
11:15 Olympic	9:30 Peyton Pl.
11:30 Thriller	10:00 Big Valley
MONDAY	11:30 Movie
7:00 Party Line	11:05 Weather
8:00 Romper Room	10 Sports
8:45 King & Ode	11:15 Olympics
9:00 Early Show	11:30 Joey Bishop
10:30 D. Reed	

'The Schnoz' Is 75



'The Schnoz', Jimmy Durante, was 75 years old yesterday. Here, Durante puts on an act for the photographer as he looks over a cake presented to him backstage during a rehearsal of ABC's 'Hollywood Palace.' Durante will appear on the television show on Feb. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Monocle And Sneer Characterize Actor

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
NEW YORK (UPI)—A monocle, sneer and clicking heels have typecast actor Werner Klemperer as a Nazi German officer of World War II. For Klemperer, currently portraying the bumbling Nazi POW camp commandant Colonel Klink on the television series "Hogan's Heroes," the role is completely out of character.

The mild-mannered, music-loving Klemperer is the son of noted orchestra conductor Otto Klemperer—and because the family is Jewish, they were forced to escape from Germany when Werner was 11, shortly after Adolph Hitler came to power.

That's about as un-Nazi as you can get, yet for 11 years Werner has portrayed a succession of Nazi-type villains on television and in motion pic-

tures.

Doesn't Mind
In an interview Werner said he actually doesn't mind portraying Klink—the type of person who caused his family to flee their homeland—"as long as I can be sure to put him in the place he belongs." Werner's Klink is an unauthoritative bumbler who prefers good food and women to running a prisoner of war camp. "I wouldn't want to play Klink if he were a hero," Werner adds.

After a sheltered Berlin childhood in an environment of classical music (his mother was the late opera singer Johanna Geisler), why would Werner choose a career in what he calls the "dog eat dog world" of TV and movies?

Movie Industry Turns Again To Comic Strip

By NORMAN GOLDENSTEIN, Associated Press Writer

The movie industry, with an unquenchable thirst for source material, has turned its lenses once again to the popular comic strip.

Every movie fan worth his price of admission—and over 30—surely recalls when Blondie and Dagwood (remember Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake?) brought the Bumstead family to the big screen in a series of films running through the late 1940s.

Then there were the old RKO-radio features, "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," "Dick Tracy Versus Cueball," and others. How about "Superman and the Mole Man," 1951? Of course, there is the old Batman serials which Columbia put together for a three-hour-plus camp comeback a couple of years ago.

The latest entries which seem to emphasize the strip more than the comic go by the names "Barbarella," for release next spring, "Diabolik" and "Modesty Blaise." Although these were bred in Europe instead of Dogpatch or Gotham City, the source still is the comic strip.

"Barbarella," which its Paramount producers tag an "adult illustrated feature," stars Jane Fonda as Our Heroine, romping scantily clad (if clad at all) through outer space as a futuristic female James Bond in the year 40,000, vanquishing evil robots and monsters and rewarding her male helpers by teaching them the art of love—earth style. Roger Vadim, her husband director of the fantasy describes it as an erotic Alice in Wonderland. It is based on a French comic strip by Jean-Claude Forest, made popular by the so-called beat generation of Europe, which picked it up as a satire on contemporary society.

John Phillip Law, known to American movie audiences as the young lover in "The Russians Are Coming" plays Barbarella's guardian angel, Pyger—complete with eight-foot wings.

Law is the hero of another comic strip-based film, "Diabolik," in which he is the death-defying blackcap thief who helps the weak and defenseless with the aid of his trusty—and sexy—companion, Marisa Mell.

Again, the film version of the originally Italian comic strip stresses superhero and sex. In a scene in Diabolik's futuristic underground bachelor pad our hero and his romantic companion... well, romance... under a blanket of \$10,000 bills.

Last year's "Modesty Blaise," also based on an adult comic strip, this one British, starred Monica Vitti as a fantastic female superspy—with op art color touches by director Joseph Losey.

The CBS Theatrical Film Division has in the works a feature-length animated film, "A Boy Named Charles Brown," based on the "Peanuts" comic strip, which already has served as source material for an off-Broadway stage show.

The comic strip, of course, is almost a natural for the movie medium, as anyone who has ever flipped the pages of a comic strip in book form well knows. Movies were in fact conceived as a series of related pictures, of which the cartoon strip is the

simplest form. The original movieolas were simply a succession of drawings or photographs in story form.

A comic strip, very often, has film visuals virtually set by its

panel treatment, and often implies camera angles and lighting.

The current film versions, then, are not a new trend and reflect again, as they did during

the World War II period, the needs of a troubled society seeking the far-out, the pure escapism of the comic strip hero world in which we all don the mental cape of fantasy.

Most Melodic Works Of Gershwin Hidden

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Gershwin wrote so many good songs during his too-brief lifetime that it is difficult to believe one of his most melodic compositions were kept under wraps for more than 40 years.

That is what happened to "Lullabye Time," which Gershwin wrote around 1919. It was not until 1963, when Larry Adler played it at the Edinburgh Festival, that the public had an opportunity to hear it.

"Lullabye Time" now is available on a recording for the first time in a selection of other "hidden" music by Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, Harold Arlen and Morton Gould.

The album is called "Discovery" (Victor LSC-2986). All the numbers are excellent, but "Lullabye Time" is the outstanding item, not only for its melodic contents but for its hint of the blues that Gershwin later immortalized.

Adler, the virtuoso of the harmonica, is showcased with Morton Gould and his Orchestra. At times Adler's high notes seem on the shrill side but over-all he turns in a masterful performance on "Lullabye Time." Kern's "Once in a Million Moons," Porter's "The Perfume of Love," Rodgers

"My Best Love," and two numbers by Gould, "Love for Two" and "NIGHTWALK," Arlen's "Happy With the Blues" is a notable number, too. The recording also includes Gershwin's previously unheard "Three-Quarter Blues" and "Merry-Andrew."

Gershwin's classic "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F" and "An American in Paris" have been recorded by pianist Jerome Lowenthal with the Utah Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maurice Abravanel (Vanguard VCS 10017). This is a big bargain in music for Gershwin fans as well as serious-minded young people looking for new ideas in old forms.

SELECTED SINGLES — "In the Sunshine Days" by Tony Sandler and Ralph Young (Capitol P-2083), "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me" by Madeline Bell (Mod M-1007), "All the Time" by Wayne Newton (M-G-M K13891), "My Life Is Not My Own" by the Banned (Fontana F-1704), "First Spring Rain" by We Ugly Dogs (B.T. Puppy BTP537).

TAPE DECK—Open reel: "Spanky and Our Gang" (Mercury 61124) is a lively tape session featuring "Sunday Will Never Be the Same." Eight track: Bob Newhart is now entertaining car-tape enthusiasts with "This Is It!" (Warner Bros.-Amplex 8WM 1717), Cassette: "Release Me" by Engelbert Humperdinck (Parrot PKX79612), an Ampex cassette, features the same tunes that were first put on a disc a few months ago and makes lively listening no matter what the medium may be.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "Love Is Blue," Mauriat
- "Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
- "Judy in Disguise," John Fred and Playboys
- "Spooky," Classics IV
- "I Wish it Would Rain," Temptations
- "Nobody But Me," Human Beinz
- "Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed
- "Goin' Out of My Head," Let-termen
- "Baby Now that I've Found You," Foundations
- "My Baby Must Be a Magician," Marvelettes

Entertainment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAD	PARA	AND
IVY	AVIP	REA
KEN	NAPOL	ION
ENATE	ACINE	
LUSH	SURPASS	
YET	BONUS	
PORT	COW	
MEMENTO	DATA	
AMOR	OASIS	
NAUTICAL	HOT	
GIN	MALL	ESE
OLD	PLEA	WED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Fast plane	6. In like manner
2. Copy	7. Sandy
3. Deluded	8. Paleback
4. Summit	9. Cram
5. Drowse	10. Livium
	11. Tariff
	12. Whip
	13. Cut
	14. Destiny
	15. King of beasts
	16. Anathema
	17. New star
	18. Waxed
	19. Expedite
	20. Scheme
	21. Cunning
	22. Farm produce
	23. Clanor
	24. Holly
	25. Insect
	26. Female sandpiper
	27. Sedan
	28. Preceding night
	29. Duster
	30. Artificial language

76 Trombones Might Present Problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Seventy Six Trombones" has become one of our standard tunes but nobody ever entertained the idea of putting that many tailgates into an orchestra band.

For one thing, trombones alone might sound dull over a long period, the time needed to fill up both sides of a long-playing record.

But Enoch Light, the famed bandleader who became a record executive after World War II and pioneered pure sound with Command Records, felt that a band composed only of trombonists could produce beautiful music which could be listened to indefinitely.

So Enoch started out with Urbie Green, one of the finest trombonists, and began rounding up the best in the land, including Kai Winding, J.J. Johnson, Will Bradley, Sonny Russo, Lou McGarrity and Buddy Morrow.

On Broadway
Following his discharge, Werner appeared in several Broadway shows, then moved on to television and motion pictures, generally playing cold, aristocratic German types. He became Hogan's Colonel Klink three years ago.

His father, now 82 years old and conductor of the London Philharmonia, feels "quite content and pleased with" Werner's career, the son said.

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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

There's nothing like having access to an expert. We've been so nagged by a question about the title story of Arthur Miller's book of short stories, "I Don't Need You Any More," that we finally asked it of Phyllis Smith, who knows at least as much about Arthur Miller does. She gave us an answer at once, not only with positive assurance but also with good reasons. We're no longer nagged by the questioner nagged tion.



ADAMS

Mrs. Smith also put us onto "The Saturday Evening Post of February 10, containing the complete text of Miller's play "The Price," which opened Wednesday night in New York.

Prediction
As we write this we have read the first 65 pages of our review copy of Ovid Pierce's "The Devil's Half," and we say to you: buy a copy and start to read it. You won't need anyone to tell you to finish it. Or to love it.

Four-Women Show
The show at the Art Center is, as we were told, largely representational, but there are a few abstracts, too. Our favorites in the latter category are two vividly colorful works by Mildred Hogarth, "Bridges with Lights" and "Interstate Highway," and a subtle one, partly like a torso, partly like ocean waves, by Martha Hemrick: "Interlocking Forms."

Pat Carroll has a dazzling, big, bright, busy oil of a store at an intersection called "Fruit Market," and a sexy dressing room scene called, accurately, "Strippers." Also a fascinating Madonna and Child which at first appears abstract but isn't.

Mildred Hogarth has an interesting study of a teen-age boy, called "Richard," a combination of oil and collage; two studies of the rocks at Fort Lacon; a touching portrait of her daughter; and a witty work called "Enticement," being a large bowl of goldfish behind which stand several cats.

Martha Hemrick has a satirical, cartoonlike "Ageing Ingene," a realistic "Tobacco Audion," a huge and vibrantly colorful floral called "Still Life with Pomegranates," and a tender study of a couple on the beach called "Young Love."

Betty Stump has two gorgeous florals (11 and 24), a lovely realistic "Lisa," and a self-portrait which we admire for a totally unesthetic reason: we like Betty Stump. We enjoyed the whole show, as did the large crowd who came to see it last Sunday. We admit that it may not be of the highest profession, but it's varied, colorful, and happy. It's not surprising that "Sold" signs went up in a hurry. You should go to see it.

Tales of Hoffman
We went Friday evening, February 2, to "Tales of Hoffman," put on by the University's School of Music, and had a fine time. Produced, directed, translated, and conducted by Clyde Hiss, whose wife designed and made the imaginative costumes. Offenbach's opera was a steady delight. The settings, though intended to be suggestive, were a bit literal and heavy, and the lighting was occasionally inadequate, but the music—and in opera that's the thing—was excellent.

Mr. Hiss as director was inventive and helpful and as conductor was alert and vigorous.

Charles Moore as Hoffman carried a huge burden superbly. And Paul Alipoulios played two roles with equal professional skill.

Among the amateurs, Jane Birmingham, who carried the taxing role of the doll, Ann Schooley, was as Antonia was first in the hearts of the audience, Beth Marshburn-Bell, as the cold-hearted but not otherwise cold courtesan, and Jeanne Smith, who in the last scene was as beautiful as a woman can be, all sang magnificently.

left no doubt of their pleasure (as we hope we are doing now).

Wilson Nichols

We went back to the School of Music's gem of an auditorium last Monday evening to hear Wilson S. Nichols, Jr., a piano student of Elizabeth Drake, cover both himself and his teacher with glory. Playing a serious and demanding program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Brahms, he gave a lucid and unselfish reading of all works negotiating some heavy pianistic water with perfect poise.

The most interesting item of Mr. Nichols's recital was the Bach, which, according to the notes, was the only piece of program music Bach ever wrote. We enjoyed most, though, the Brahms Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 1, because we know it best: We know it from recordings, but not, we add quickly, from any recordings better thought through or more ably executed than Mr. Nichols's presentation.

For the Record

For a long time to come, when we say "Great things are going on at East Carolina University," we will be able to prove it. Because last week we received as a gift a recording (hi-fi and stereo) made by the University's Symphonic Band under the direction of Herb Carter. Works recorded are Jager's "Stars and Bars March," Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat for Band," Arnold's "Irish Dance for Band," Schoenberg's "Theme and Variations Opus 43A," and Norman Dello Joio's "Scenes from 'The Louvre'" (the last conducted not by Herb Carter but by the composer).

All are splendid. A decade ago we would have scoffed at the offerings of a concert band. Now we know better. (Obviously top-notch composers have known better all along.) Herb Carter has educated us—and given us a great deal of pleasure at the same time.

Disappointment

A Greenville matron who moved here from New York was telling us the other evening about how she looked forward to getting here so she could take walks. "That," she said wistfully, "was before I knew about Greenville dogs."

Chance

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday you see "Romeo and Juliet" by a Stratford boy who made a name for himself in the city. It features two of the best young actors there could be: Jane Barrett and Richard Bradner. The sets are by John Sneden; the direction is by Ed Loessin.

You wouldn't want to miss it, would you?

Philadelphia Has A Guest Conductor

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Through all of this month and through most of next Lorin Maazel has been and will be conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. It is a striking fact. Yet it has attracted very little attention.

Tenures of guest conductors are rarely so long in one stretch. Nor do regular conductors often abandon the home podium for two months in mid-season, as Eugene Ormandy has, to guest-conduct across the country, and then to take a month vacation.

Low Key

It makes you marvel at the low key in which Maazel plays himself. He is a reverse Leonard Bernstein which goes to show there's a place for the self-effacers in the top conductorial rank. You are also entitled to suspect the Philadelphians have no problem of conductorial succession.

Both Ormandy and the trustees have denied he has any intention of retiring any time soon. Nevertheless he has been the music director since 1937. Some day he will have a successor and Maazel's taking on the look of a crown prince.

Maazel is an Ormandy-type conductor since Ormandy is a self-effacer, too—when measured on the Bernstein scale and to the extent a man with a baton can be. Over all the years he has suited his employees to a T which makes it instructive to remember the circumstances under which he got the job.

By WILSON DAVIS GREENSBORO—Tar Heel writer Guy Owen is working hard on his fourth novel these days, but he also finds himself keeping an eye out for the 'Dixie Express.'

"One of my problems and that of all Southern writers is not to attempt to do over what Faulkner has done so well already," he commented recently.

"I've heard some good hunting stories in Eastern North Carolina but I have to discipline myself and not use them. Faulkner said it all when he wrote 'The Bear.' It's like Flannery O'Connor said: 'No one wants to be caught on the tracks when the Dixie Express comes through.' And William Faulkner was the Dixie Express."

Not nearly all of Owen's time is devoted to work on another novel, however. He is visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this semester and is teaching courses in the

modern novel and writing of fiction.

Owen, on a year's leave of absence as professor at N.C. State University, spent last semester at Appalachian State University. There he finished a sequel to his 1965 novel, "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man." The book is now in the hands of his agent in New York City, and at present is untitled.

"I thought of about 10 titles but haven't been able to decide on one," related Owen. "The publishing company will give me some help, though, I'm sure."

Owen, who received his A. B., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees from UNC-CH, said the sequel takes up where the "Ballad of a Flim-Flam Man" left off in his native Bladen County, which he calls Cape Fear County. A movie, "The Flim-Flam Man," has been made of Owen's novel and has shown in major theaters across the U. S. in different forms, but he likes

He has now completed the first draft of his fourth novel, and already has decided to call it "A Journey for Joel." It will be a serious book, dealing with Lumbee Indians during the depression.

"I'm trying to write a shelf of books about my section of North Carolina which will throw some light on our time. My aim is, through fiction, to really tell what it meant to be alive in that rather narrow world for these three generations. If a writer can deal truthfully with his own little county, he will be writing about not just Southern problems but what it meant to be a human being in the 20th Century."

"Like all Southerners, I'm much concerned with the past, because in the South particularly, the past always casts a shadow over the present."

Owen, now 43, wrote his first novel, "Season of Fear," in 1961. As a writer, he is still trying a number of dif-

ferent forms, but he likes the novel best.

"To me the novel is the greatest of the forms. You can do so many things with it, and encompass more of life. I know that some people, mostly journalists, are saying that the novel is dead. But I don't agree with this at all. I believe that the novel is still a dynamic form. In America, we are in a decade when a lot of the giants have died off, people like Hemingway and Faulkner. We look around and we don't see the giants on the horizon. But they are there just the same and will emerge in years to come."

Owen particularly likes the freedom which a writer has in the novel. "For example, in the 'Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man' I moved the Cape Fear River 15 miles and put a bend in it which was never there."

What about the argument that the novel form cannot present a final answer to man's dilemma, since the

book must attempt to mirror life as it is?

"I don't go to novels to solve man's dilemma; nor do I usually go into philosophical depths. I use the novel to tell a story."

Owen says his serious novels attempt to deal in some measure with social problems, but he quickly adds: "If I were primarily interested in the racial problem, I'd write editorials or letters to the editor or something like that instead of novels. But just the same I hope I'll be able to make some comment on the social problems of our time."

"I'm going to have something to say about what we have done to the Indian as well as the Negro in North Carolina, particularly the Lumbee Indian. But this is not the main aim of my novel. The Lumbees interest me first as people and second as Indians."

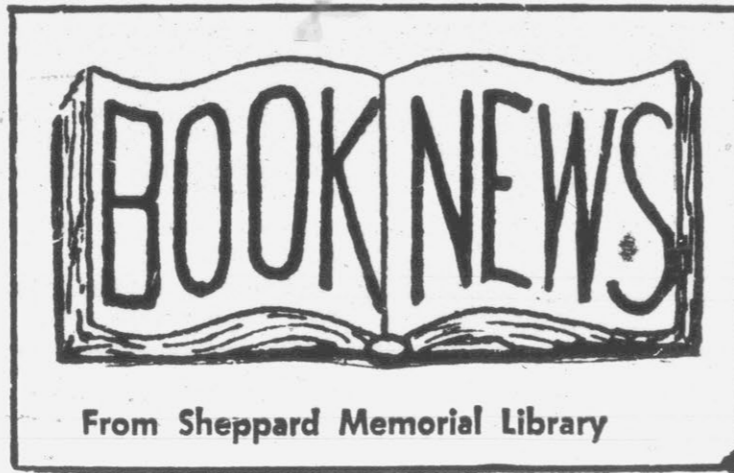
Owen says he finds it very stimulating to work on a cam-

pus amidst young people and young writers.

"I can always tell whether a young writer is going to make it or not by whether he reads books," observed Owen. "If he doesn't read, the chances are he isn't going very far in writing."

He makes it habit not to teach but nine months a year. The other three months are reserved for writing at a mountain farm. "Then, I try to write every day, seven to eight hours a day, including Sunday. In writing something long, such as a book, you need big chunks of time."

Despite his present preoccupation with the novel, Owen is still involved in putting together some poetry. He recently liked a Greensboro Daily News feature about Mrs. Carl Sandburg's final winter at the Sandburg farm in Flat Rock so well that he is now writing a poem on the same subject. He has titled it "Twilight Comes to Connemara."



From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

There are four novels and two biographies on the February list that are sure to be immediately in demand.

The first of these is Elizabeth Cadell's "Mr. Westerby Changes Course." This novel combines a pleasant foreign atmosphere, romance, mystery, and a cheerful humor. When Gail Sinclair, secretary in a London publishing house agrees to drive Mrs. Stratton to her estate in France, she is unaware of the mysteriously dangerous events in store for her. This fresh and gay story will appeal to most young adults.

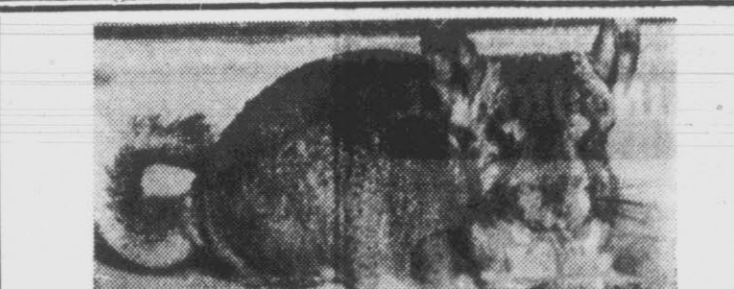
Second comes "The Shadow Wife" by Dorothy Eden. This novel has Gothic elements, including a Gothic castle in Denmark and a big, charming traveller who turns out to be a count with a mysterious past. What begins as an exuberant and thrilling love affair becomes a horrible nightmare for a brave and spirited young woman who must not only fight for her marriage but for sanity itself.

"Shady Grove" by Janice Holt Giles is quite different from the author's historical frontier novels. It is set in modern Kentucky and tells the story of a preacher and his "black beast," Sudley Fowler, who seems to be responsible for most of the preacher's troubles. This humorous, merry mix-up may well extend the author's already large circle of readers.

In "Goat Song," Frank Yerby recreates ancient Greece in all its splendor. When Ariston, seventeen-year-old Spartan, was captured by the half savage Perioeci, lovely Phryne freed him and paid for it in horrible death. Ariston was later made a slave by the Athenians, in spite of which he became a power in Athens, the friend of Socrates and Euripides—yet he was never able to forget Phryne. Once again Frank Yerby proves himself to be not only a master storyteller but a writer who captures the very essence of a past era, in all its turbulence and pageantry.

Henri Troyat, a Moscow-born Frenchman, provides in "Tolstoy" a thorough biography of the great Russian who wrote "War and Peace." Under the author's guidance, one is led to understand why Tolstoy is considered one of the most bizarre personalities of modern time; why he was regarded by his contemporaries not only as a literary giant but a gargantuan enigma. The author views Tolstoy with affection, respect and often with amusement in the story of his work and his marriage. But, "Tolstoy" is more than a biography. It is also a recapturing of the scent, the scene, the color of Russia in the mid-nineteenth century, a book rich in the fabric of history.

Another outstanding biography is "Josephine" by Andre Castelot. The author of this vivid and richly detailed biography of Napoleon's wife reveals a contradictory woman in all strengths and frailties, with all her charms and greeds. Wildly extravagant with her person and her motives, self-centered, opportunistic, an elusive mistress and domineering mother, Josephine was so supremely resourceful that she was able to survive her divorce by the Emperor. He, in turn, was never able to forget her. The reader will never be able to forget her either; she is a totally fascinating woman.



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ARTS

Former E.C.U. Student Fares Well In Opera

NUREMBERG, Germany—The Nuremberg Opera Company has as its leading mezzo-soprano for the 1968-'69 season a talented North Carolinian who is rapidly making a name for herself in European opera circles.

She is Jane Murray Dillard, BS and MA graduate of East Carolina University, former faculty member at ECU and the University of South Florida, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Murray of Roxboro.

Nuremberg officials auditioned and signed Jane soon after the North Carolinian

took one of the two top prizes in the International Singing Contest at Geneva, Switzerland, among the world's foremost voice contests.

Judges of the competition were opera directors, singers and conductors from various European countries, among them the famous singer Inge Borg and Geneva opera director Herbert Graf.

Jane came to Europe last fall on a singing tour made possible by a Rockefeller grant. The tour doubled as a honeymoon for her and her husband, Noble Dillard, formerly a science teacher in Tampa, Fla., and now teaching math in Munich. They were married in August.

After she was declared a winner at Geneva, Jane was awarded a series of concerts with orchestras in France and Switzerland. And an opera company in Basel, Switzerland, offered her a three-year contract.

But she soon agreed to audition for the Nuremberg company and accepted the contract it offered for the 1968-'69 season.

Jane began her advanced training in voice at East Carolina as a student of Mrs. Gladys White, ECU School of Music faculty member. Later she was coached for three years by Thanos Mellos while



Jane Dillard

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Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Compositions by two School of Music student composers will be performed during a Festival of Contemporary Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Works selected for performance are TRIO FOR FLUTE, CLARINET AND VIOLIN by Jerry Baagle, and WORKMAN, MAKE ME A DREAM by Terry Mizesko. Both of these works will be performed by Betty Jo Barbre, will perform SONATA IN Eb OPUS 120 NO. 2 by Johannes Brahms, and SONATA FOR CLARINET AND PIANO by Leonard Bernstein.

Horn-player Allred and his accompanist Susan Zachary, will perform CONCERTO IN D NO. II by Joseph Yavdi, and SONATA FOR HORN AND PIANO by Samuel Adler, Piano, a student of George Knight, and Allred, a student of James Parnell, are both candidates for the bachelor of Music Education degree. The public is cordially invited to attend this program which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The East Carolina University Orchestra will perform its second concert of the year on Sunday, February 18th. One half of this program will be devoted to performances by five School of Music students who have competed for and won the honor of performing as soloists with the orchestra. In the remaining half of the program, the orchestra will perform SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN G MAJOR by Dvorak. The orchestra, under the baton of Robert L. House, will begin playing at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

During her college days she won a scholarship for study in Munich and she was selected to sing on a USO tour of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. In 1963 she won the American Guild of Musical Artists award and placed second in regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. The same year she was a regional and national semifinalist in Young Artists Auditions in Miami, and won a leading role in the world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's opera, "The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair," commissioned for North Carolina's Tercentenary celebration and produced by East Carolina University. In 1966 she sang the title role in the St. Petersburg Opera Company production of "Carmen" and had leading roles with the Lake George Opera Company. Last summer she was artist-teacher at the Brevard Music Center.

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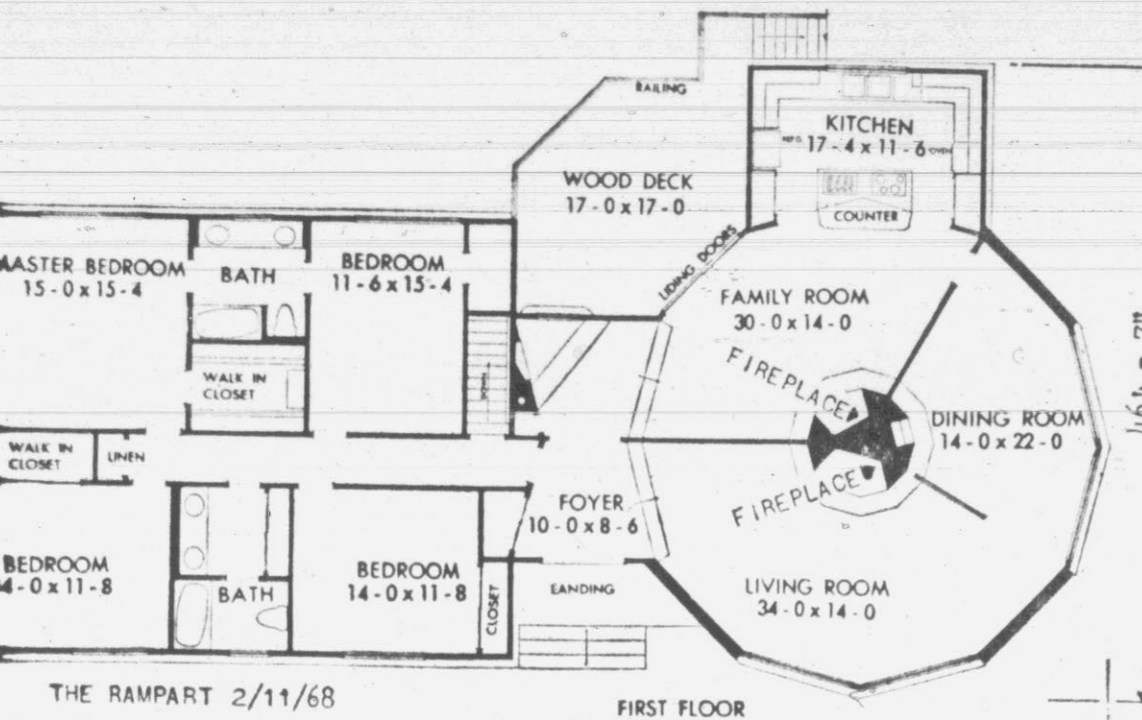
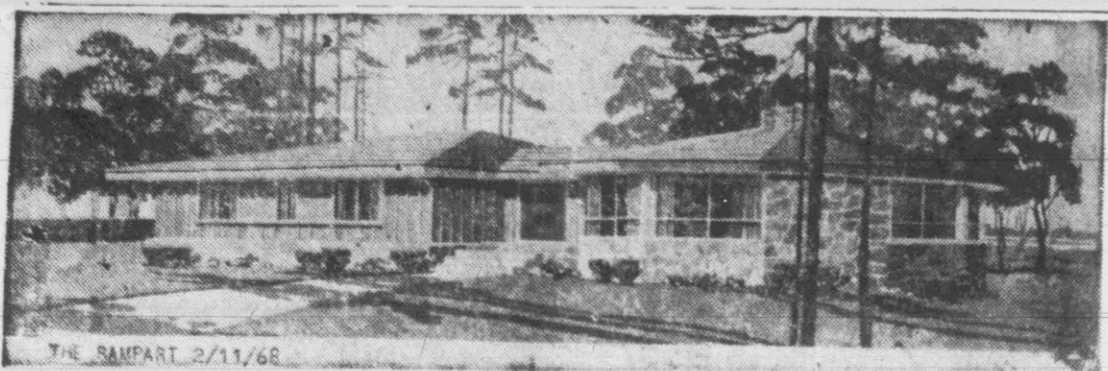
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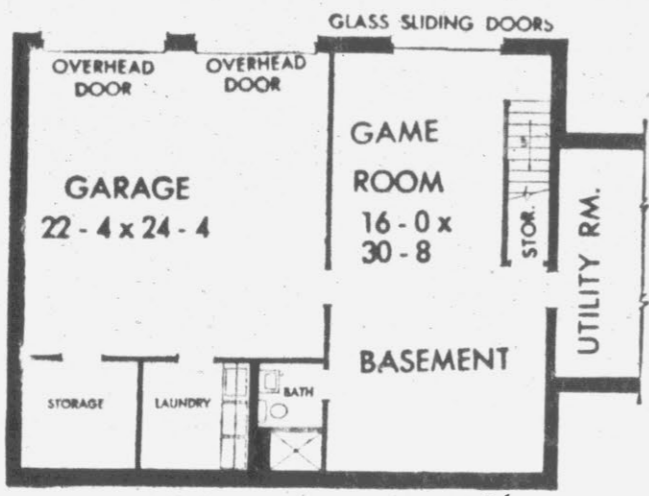
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RUGGED HOUSE FOR A RUGGED FAMILY — This spectacular, rugged house is built for a lively family. The house has two stone fireplaces, an outdoor wood deck for dining and entertaining, huge rooms and plenty of bathrooms.



This House Was Designed For Entertaining

By GERRY BISHOP
Home is a many-sided thing, especially in The Rampart, this week's Associated Architects' house plan. Featured is a spectacular 12-sided living room, dining room and family room that is broken only by the short wall opening into a spacious 17 feet four inch

by 1 1/2 foot kitchen. This 85-foot house was made for entertaining. Overall, it's an expensive piece of home-building, but don't despair. Many a good idea can be gleaned from the house plans. There's the double door entrance into the foyer which gives direct access to the bedroom wing, the living room and fam-

ily room. It also opens into a conveniently located bar with its pass through to the 17-foot square wood deck outside. That "dodecahedron" area also starts off this entrance way since both the family and living rooms blend into the 14 by 22 foot dining room. The architect has taken this

big area as one chunk of house, but we'd better take it one room at a time to get the full effect. Right off the 10 by 8 1/2 foot foyer is the living room measuring 34 by 14 feet and featuring one of the house's stone fireplaces. Two large window walls brings all outdoors into this fine room.

Then there's the dining room, complete with built-in china cabinets and two more big window walls. The 30 by 14 foot family room has a big stone fireplace, plus sliding doors to the wood deck. Off this area comes the kitchen with its built-in appliances, island counter for charcoal grille and surface cooking unit, and a breakfast bar. Two large pantries with double doors give ample storage space.

There's An Incentive In Loot To Clean The Cellar

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You might find a small fortune in your cellar if you start digging in the trash. That attitude makes cleaning the cellar less of a chore. The dream can come true, even in a small way. One man found \$104 stashed away in a cookie jar. And—if you don't find anything of real value, there's always the satisfaction that a clean cellar can provide.

There are few old houses that aren't burdened by an accumulation of stored items. A cellar can be a health hazard, breeding germs and bacteria spores. Many women go through such cellars every day to do laundry, or remove foods from a freezer. They are repulsed by it but they don't do anything about it. Plan the cleaning program by buying a mask and cotton and gauze filters at the hardware

store. An effective one costs under 50 cents. You insert the filter, fitting it to your nose and around your mouth, tightening the strap to your head. Put on long apnts, long-sleeved blouse or shirt, a washable cloth around your head, pinning it tight. Wear work gloves or other long washable gloves. Put cotton in your ears. The first cellar cleaning should be with the vacuum. You'll need it to remove cobwebs, dirt in corners and clean items that will be saved.

First, sort everything into (a) junk (b) useful give-aways (c) tag sale items (d) holds. When you've discarded junk—old fuses, flashlight batteries, children's games, old bottles, jelly jars and perhaps an old water tank (which will require brawny arms for removal) you'll have made a big dent. Sort out the give-aways: bags of outgrown galoshes, snowsuits, bathing suits.

You may be tempted to throw away the Boy Scout coffee pot, record player, records, hobby horse, toy chest, trunk sweeper, old wallpaper, carpets and old books. Resist that impulse. These make ideal items for a tag sale. One person's junk can be another person's finds. For example, one man made over \$200 selling such items as old garden tools, flower vases, unused rugs, pudding pans, salad bowls and so on. He was prepared to pay a junk man to dispose of them.

Don't Put Off Buying That Home Too Long

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're putting off home buying only because mortgage interest rates are high, don't. Naturally, the needs, finances and prospects of an individual family govern their home buying decision. Now may not be the time for you to buy. But, if you are in the market for a home and are just waiting for interest rates to go down, it might pay you to have some second thoughts on the subject.

Strunk pointed out there is a good possibility of a "house" shortage in the future and noted there has been a decline in single-family housing starts for almost the past 10 years. In 1959 there were 1.2 million single-family non-farm homes built; in 1960, 987,000; and by 1965 the figure had shrunk to 943,000. In 1966, 756,000 were built, and it is believed the total for 1967 is even less.

Strunk said as the result of the low rate of construction, many areas are going to experience a housing shortage. As the supply of single-family homes begins to tighten, there will be an inevitable increase in prices. Strunk said many homebuyers fail to realize there are factors other than the mortgage in the cost of their home. He named the three elements to be considered as "men, money and materials," and gave this rundown for prospects:

Men: The most important factor in the construction-cost picture continues to be the cost of construction labor. Some workers have won automatic wage increases which began to take effect in mid-1967. Others, including carpenters, bricklayers and laborers had contracts expiring then which had to be renegotiated.

Money: When mortgage lending funds are plentiful, rates tend to inch downward. When they are scarce, such as in 1965, the rates tend to go up. Strunk feels that over the next decade there will be a heavy demand for all sorts of loanable funds, including home mortgage money.

Materials: The picture here, Strunk feels, is of a steady upward drift in prices. Builders reported an increase of 4 per cent in many material prices from 1965 to 1966. In addition to "raw" materials, prices have gone up steadily in the home equipment field. The range, refrigerator and freezer are as much a part of the housing package as the foundation, roof and walls.

With what lies ahead for the economy and the building industry, costs have only one way to go—up," Strunk said. "Delaying your purchase of a home until 'things do down' could be a costly mistake, and also could deprive you of the home you want."

It appears that Prof. Rien had spent a lifetime searching for kinekord and made his important discoveries shortly before his death." Dr. Naylor said the next step would be further checking on whether kinekord was produced in the liver.

The United States produced 32.4 per cent of the world's oranges and tangerines in the 1966-67 season, and 79.7 per cent of the world's grapefruit crop.

It appears that Prof. Rien had spent a lifetime searching for kinekord and made his important discoveries shortly before his death." Dr. Naylor said the next step would be further checking on whether kinekord was produced in the liver.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
Question: We recently bought a 12-year-old house. There is a trap door leading to the attic, but it is inconveniently located in the ceiling of a bedroom closet. Besides, it is so small that only a child or a very skinny adult could possibly fit through it.

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New Plant Introductions In Those Seed Catalogs

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
This is the time of year when the seed companies' new items make you impatient for spring. The catalogs are coming with word of exciting new plant introductions.

Among them are three new petunias, one a luminous orange shade named Orange Bells. This plant of distinctive color has a contrasting white throat. The two-inch flowers are abundant on extrawide, compact plants if the multiflora type.

Another is Cherry Blossom, a cherry red shading to white near the throat. This grandiflora has deeper coloring than its related Appleblossom and Peachblossom. Delicate, single blossoms range up to three inches across.

Then there is Blue Jay, growing 10 to 12 inches tall. Blue Jay is a multiflora double. Seedman says this is the first year Blue Jay may be bought separately by the general public (not in Bonanza Mix).

A suggestion: Plant Blue Jay in combination with the pink Peppermint and/or white Snowbird. The plant habits are similar and the planting will look uniform.

All three of the new petunias are first generation hybrids. What is the difference in handling grandiflora and multiflora petunias in the garden? It is their spacing. Multifloras are placed 12 to 15 inches apart, compared with 15 to 18 inch spacing for the larger grandifloras.

Petunias put on a gay, colorful show in spring, summer and until frost. They need sun to bloom properly. They aren't very particular about soil conditions and thrive when soil is fairly well supplied with organic matter and light but frequent fertilization. Watering weekly is necessary only if you don't get a weekly rain.

New Garden Film
A motion picture, featuring Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, shows more than 20 public and private gardens in this country. The film is being presented to the National Council of State Garden Clubs by

Fresh Spur For Heart Research

MELBOURNE (AP) — Melbourne scientist Dr. Winifred G. Naylor has returned from Germany to work on heart findings she accidentally discovered in Heidelberg.

Dr. Naylor, associate director of the Baker Medical Research Institute, said the studies indicated some heart disorders were caused by a liver abnormality.

Dr. Naylor added that the discovery gave strong leads on where a substance—kinekord—which is believed largely responsible for regulating the heart's beat, was produced in the body.

A research team headed by Dr. Naylor and the Baker Institute director Dr. T. E. Lowe, was the first to publish details of having isolated the agent about three years ago.

Dr. Naylor said that she had learned in Germany that Heidelberg Prof. Rien had found evidence that kinekord was made in the liver. Prof. Rien died five years ago without detailing his findings in scientific journals.

Dr. Naylor said the studies were only in note form but contained much important data which would certainly influence work at the Baker Institute.

"Briefly, what he did was to show that there was a high concentration of a substance like kinekord in the blood from the liver," she said.

"It appears that Prof. Rien had spent a lifetime searching for kinekord and made his important discoveries shortly before his death." Dr. Naylor said the next step would be further checking on whether kinekord was produced in the liver.

The United States produced 32.4 per cent of the world's oranges and tangerines in the 1966-67 season, and 79.7 per cent of the world's grapefruit crop.

Threaten Seize Big Cemetery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — County tax officials say they have been unable to collect \$185,951 in taxes from a Hollywood cemetery where several movie celebrities are buried and that they'll take over the cemetery if he taxes aren't paid by June 30.

J.F. Roth, the cemetery's general manager said the taxes over a frontage land have been in dispute for years. Among those buried in the cemetery are Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Marion Davies and Tyrone Power.

Refuse To Allow Son Sue Father

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court says a minor son should not be allowed to sue his father, in a case in which a son had sued for injuries when he stuck his hand into a meat grinder at his father's restaurant.

The state's high court said it based its ruling on a need for "domestic tranquility, parental discipline and control, family unity and social responsibility."

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
ment point. To get textured or unusual concrete surfaces, use such implements as a broom, brush, piece of pipe, cookie cutter, tin can or anything else your imagination can dream up. The impressions are made, of course, while the mixture is drying. In most cases, it is better to wait until the concrete has just begun to set.

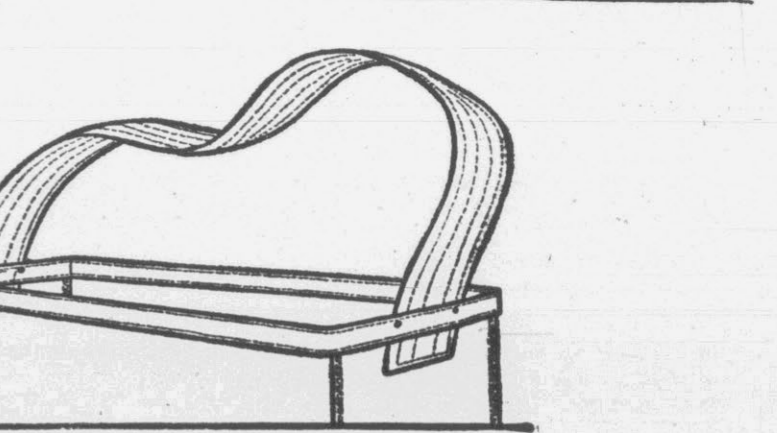
One homeowner created an intriguing design by imbedding tree leaves in the wet concrete around the edges of a patio floor, then removing them as the mixture started to set. You can buy concrete already mixed and which only requires you to add water; you can purchase the ingredient and mix them yourself; you can rent an electric mixer; or, for very large jobs, you can buy ready-to-pour concrete which will be delivered in a truck. If you purchase the ingredients to mix, tell the dealer what use you plan to make of the concrete and he will advise you of the proper proportions.

Concrete should be put into position immediately after it has been mixed. A delay of even 30 minutes can affect the strength of the finished job. In grading, to assure that rain water runs in the proper direction, don't rely on your eyes to get the proper slope. Always use a level.

The "curing" of concrete is one of the most important steps. This consists of keeping it wet for several days after it has been put into place, preventing premature drying. Cover the concrete with burlap or similar material as soon as it begins to set, then keep the covering wet. An alternative is to sprinkle the concrete three or four times a day with a garden hose.

Oil paints don't work well on cement surfaces. Use a latex masonry paint or portland ce-

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The Daily Reflector

LIQUOR TAXES UP
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut collected nearly \$19 million in liquor taxes in 1967, about \$690,000 more than the year before.

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Thanks to DAVID W. DOBRIENT MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

By ANNE MARIE ELLS-WORTH

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)—Ann Rutledge is a girl in a man's world, but she's reluctant about admitting the role.

The only woman architect in the Ford Motor Co. dealership facilities division, she shuns "standing out" from her 16 "fellow" architects. And she said she hesitated before showing up for an interview with this reporter at Ford's worldwide headquarters in Dearborn.

"Basically, I'm a competitive sort of a person," she said, but insisted that she was negative about any advantages she might be offered as a woman rare in a mostly male-populated profession.

Competition she has. And, despite her determination, stand out she does.

Got Promotion

After joining the Ford staff in 1966, Miss Rutledge was promoted last fall to overseeing dealership facility design in the Boston district, which includes Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, part of Rhode Island and all of

Massachusetts. Her responsibilities cover planning new dealerships, harmonizing expansion facilities with existing structures and face-lifting old buildings.

"But I don't wear hard hats or hip boots, when I visit construction sites," she remarked, again attempting to discourage the Hollywood image of pretty girl in a rough-and-tumble world.

Dressed in a gray skimmer dress that revealed a fashionable amount of knee and with her hair blonde-streaked, Miss Rutledge could recall only one incident when a client was doubtful about working with her.

"Hank, they're sending in a woman," a dealer yelled to his sales manager after Miss Rutledge informed him on the phone that she was the supposed "Mr. Rutledge." The job was designing a dealership for tractor and truck sales in a remote area, and the men figured a pretty girl would come armed with ideas of carpeting and soft draperies. She proved them wrong.

She contacted the auto manufacturer's truck division, and steeled herself with after-hours homework on vehicle specifications, tonnage and maneuvering ability. "I didn't need those facts to lay out the dealership," she said, "but they helped me out-finesse the dealer and Hank."

A graduate of the University of Michigan and a native Detroit, Miss Rutledge served a four-year apprenticeship before earning her architecture license in 1965.

Total Project

Dealership design enables her to work with the "total project," she said, instead of just categories like interiors or structures. In a typical project, she will inspect the building site first, checking topography and soil conditions. Then, taking into consideration what product the dealer is selling and how much space he has, she puts her sketches into blueprint.

Total cost of a dealership project ranges from \$150,000 to \$500,000, she said, and she has around 10 projects in the works now.

Miss Rutledge has reservations about combining her particular career with the role of a homemaker, if marriage comes along.

"It's not like being a secretary," she explained. "I can't turn off my work at five o'clock."

"I work on my own all day long and I make very independent decisions. Whether I could keep my independence in work and still switch to a marriage partnership is something else again," she said.

But she added, "If my husband told me, 'Honey, don't work,' I'd probably quit my job."



THE ONLY WOMAN in California and perhaps the nation to hold a license for agricultural flying is Mrs. Bertha Coe, who stands here proudly by her plane in a recent photograph. Mrs. Coe and her husband operate a flying service. (UPI)

Lady Cropduster Is A Rare Breed In Nation

By RONALD I. GOBLE

SPRINGVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Practically all women dust and most wish they didn't have to—but Mrs. Bertha Coe is a duster with a difference. And she loves it.

It's an exciting life Mrs. Coe leads—hedge-hopping her heavy bi-winged crop duster over a maze of high voltage wires, or switching to a smaller plane to direct a squadron of chemical bombers to hot spots of forest fires.

The only woman in California and perhaps the nation to hold a license for agricultural flying lives near this small Sierra Nevada foothill community and flies from dawn to dusk, doing what she likes best.

"I do crop dusting early in the morning when the air is calm," said Mrs. Coe. The woman flier, who is in her early 40's, added: "Even under the best circumstances, however, a flier must be in top physical condition and always alert."

"Bert," as she is affectionately known to her friends, explains that crop dusting is precision flying. When a pilot is skimming across the top of a cotton field a few feet from the ground, there is no margin for error.

"The fact that I'm a woman working in a man's field does have its drawbacks," she said with a grin. "But there is only initial prejudice. After I'm around for a while, most other fliers get used to me."

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week, she is under contract to the California Division of Forestry as a "bird-dog" pilot.

"Part of my job is to take my plane up after a lightning storm to help spot fires back in the mountains," she said. "Many fires can be extinguished in a matter of minutes if they are discovered before getting out of control."

Specialized Flying

She and her husband, Clair, operate a flying service. In addition to teaching others to fly, they do charter work, crop dusting, and other specialized flying. The Coes have six planes including a helicopter and lease three other aircraft for their business.

Advertisement for 'WANT ADS' with a cartoon character holding a sign.

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 3 p.m. Thursday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

Table of stock prices for various companies like Aerotron, Alcoa, Amalgamated, etc.

Two The Stock Market Did

This Piv. Year years week ago ago

Table showing market statistics like Advances, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc.

Autos For Sale

- Listings for various cars: BUICK - 1966 LeSabre, CADILLAC - 1962 sedan, CHEVROLET - 1962 two 2 dr., etc.

PEANUTS comic strip panel.

PEANUTS comic strip panel.

PEANUTS comic strip panel.

PEANUTS comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

BLONDIE comic strip panel.

JULIET JONES comic strip panel.

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NUBBIN comic strip panel.

NUBBIN comic strip panel.

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THE PHANTOM comic strip panel.

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THE PHANTOM comic strip panel.

B. C. comic strip panel.

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B. C. comic strip panel.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panel.

DOG & CAT

HEAVY FONDA and JAMES STEWART star in the technicolor, blazing shoot-out western 'Firecreek', which starts today at the Pitt Theatre.



Get the CASH you need.

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Male Help Wanted

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE position now open in this area. Age requirements 23-45, sales experience not necessary unless over 35. Car available, average of two nights per week on road. Long established, top quality manufacturer of leading automobile interior accessories offers:

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A. H. Hall, c/o ARTHUR FULMER, 260 MONROE, MEMPHIS, TENN. You can call in your telegram right now and an application will be air mailed today from Memphis. Branches in: **CHARLOTTE - DALLAS - HOUSTON - MIAMI - ORLANDO - ST. LOUIS - INDIANAPOLIS - LOUISVILLE.**

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

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Wanted - experienced production assembly supervisor for large manufacturing plant in Eastern North Carolina. Write "Production Supervisor," Box 408, Greenville.

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EXPERT TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal at reasonable prices. Call day or night 758-2056.

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8' WIDE 2 BR. AIR COND. MOBILE home. Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. 752-2923.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale
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Is safer, surer, with an FHA or VA loan.
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, family room, kitchen with nook, very attractive, low down payment. Other homes also available.

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The Worry Clinic

A Prescription For The Bereaved Parents

Paul and Polly have been initiated into an eternal fraternity that started with Adam and Eve. They now have "empathy" for the bereaved! But they must follow their psychological prescription below if they don't wish their daughter to have died in vain. Send for the Rating Scales below and erect dynamic memorials to your departed loved ones!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-584: Paul and Polly, aged 32, are the parents whose little girl was killed by an automobile.

Both of them were in a state of emotional shock for several days.

But after a couple of weeks, I had a lengthy interview with them.

"Now I wish to give you some strong psychological medicine," I began.

"And psychological medicine is often more potent than pills and hypodermic injections.

"First of all, you must realize that you have been initiated into that vast and eternal fraternity of all those who have lost a child!

"When you read henceforth about such parents, you will not merely feel sympathetic.

"Instead, you will be able to indulge in what we call empathy and thus really feel their loss as your own personal grief.

"Remember, Mary thus lost her son Jesus on a cross and Elisabeth had her son, John the Baptist, beheaded.

"Billions of other mothers ever since Eve lost her son Abel have also joined his Fraternity of the Bereaved.

"So the sudden graduation of Sandra from this earthly classroom in God's Cosmic School System, should thus widen your horizons.

"No longer will you be blinded by mere social or business ambition and the greed for a quick pile of dough, just to permit early retirement from your job.

"Now your horizons have expanded till you experience a

more cosmic viewpoint.

"So I am prescribing two things for you.

First, become active at once at work with other youngsters, as in the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls or by teaching a Sunday School class.

"In that way you can become foster parents to a large group of kiddies, many of whom are half orphans and thus doubly in need of your loving attention.

"In that manner, you can continue to weave into the fabric of oncoming young lives, those high ideals and moral virtues so evident in little Sandra.

"Only in that way can you effectively memorialize her life down here in this classroom in God's Cosmic School.

"For when you help train these other youngsters to become happy, well-adjusted citizens, you will create living, dynamic memorialsto Sandra.

"But my second prescription takes a little longer.

"You are both young enough to have more children, so start a new family and don't limit it to just one child.

"Have at least 3 or 4 kiddies, for not only do children help educate each other, but when you lose one child from a larger group, you are not quite as devastated in your morale.

"You have now had adequate time for grief. Shedding your tears has been quite proper.

For even Jesus wept at the death of Lazarus, though he had urged his own Apostles to rejoice that he was going to his Heavenly Father.

"Since you cannot be active and feel blue, then you must force yourselves into action. Volunteer for Sunday School or Scout work N-O-W!"

Send for my 200 - point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

They are superb for all teachers, too, for teachers are glorified "foster" parents to an entire classroom

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CARSON TO HOST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Carson will be the host for NBC's "First Annual Academy of Professional Sports wards" from 10 to 11 p.m. Feb. 14. Outstanding pros in eight major sports will be chosen by vote of athletes.

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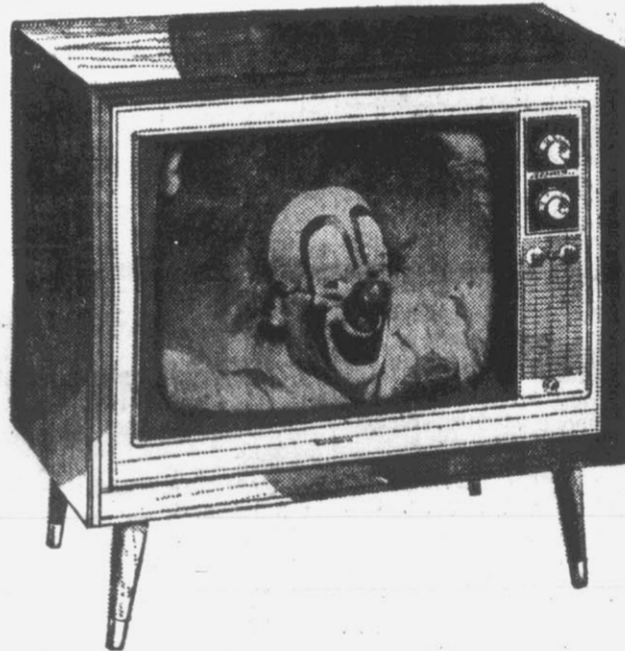
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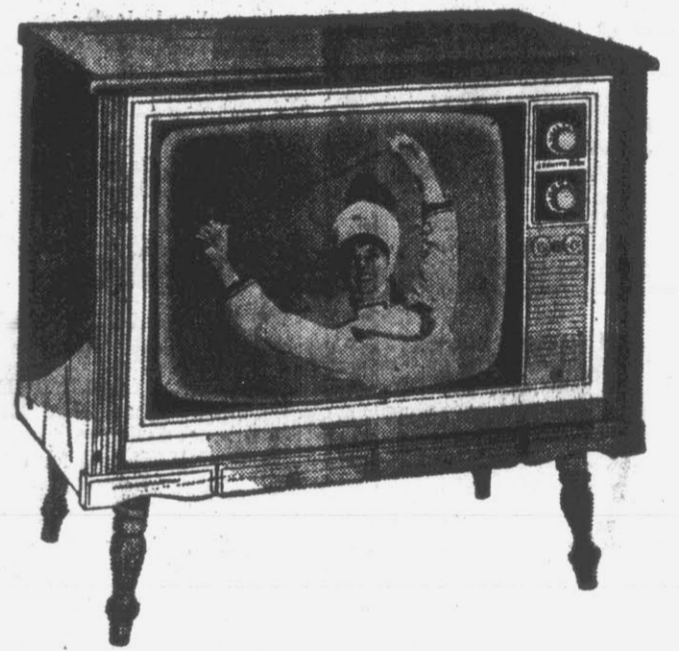
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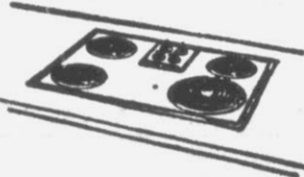
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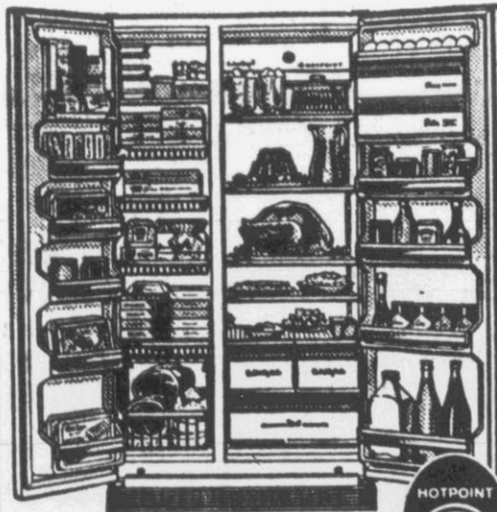
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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 11, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



2 KATHARINES:

CAN NIECE KATHARINE HOUGHTON
CARRY ON THE HEPBURN MAGIC?

A YOUNG BRIDE'S ORDEAL:
PEOPLE STOOD AND WATCHED—
WHILE I WAS KIDNAPPED!

BILLY GRAHAM ANSWERS:
THE QUESTIONS I'M
ASKED MOST OFTEN

HOW I SOLD MY HOUSE
(SNAP!) LIKE THAT
BY COREY FORD

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN



Is it true that you feel the state of California has far too much public land and that you favor selling some of it to private interests?—Elaine Van Houton, Council Bluffs, Iowa

● This is not true. I believe that since the Federal government owns nearly one-half of California, it should not take even more land for the proposed Redwood National Park without deeding some Federal land in return to the state for possible recreational use. I also have recommended that certain undeveloped state park lands be surveyed and, if unsuitable for park purposes, be disposed of and replaced with more suitable park land.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



What movie, in which you designed the clothes, is your personal favorite? Which stars have you particularly enjoyed designing for?—Mary L. Healy, Norwood, Mass.

● Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" is my favorite movie mainly because Grace Kelly was such a delight to work with and wore clothes so well. I especially enjoyed creating the designs for Shirley MacLaine in "What a Way to Go" and, more recently, for Mary Tyler Moore in "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

FOR TOMMY SMOTHERS



I have seen you recently wearing dark-rimmed glasses. Why don't you wear them on your show?—Mrs. R. Roberts, Potosi, Wis.

● Contact lenses are better for tv.

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



From what source have you learned the most in your life?—Frances Fenton, Columbia, Mo.

● From people—especially older ones. I've spent a lot of time probing the minds of people older than myself, especially those who have been reflective thinkers. And I've learned from them—simple everyday people who have experienced life's deepest secrets in the sometimes hard school of daily living.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



Does your program continue during commercials, or does the audience also watch them?—C. C., Racine, Wis.

● The audience sees and hears the commercials on the monitors in the studio.

FOR JOSIAH THOMPSON, author of



"Six Seconds in Dallas" Have any critics of the Warren Commission report examined the Kennedy autopsy photos and X rays?—D. B., Topeka, Kan.

● No. Rep. Theodore Kupferman of New York has asked that he and two of the nation's foremost forensic pathologists, Dr. Cyril Wecht and Dr. Milton Halpern, be allowed to see such photographs and X rays and perhaps shed additional light on the controversy. All such requests have been turned down by the White House, the National Archives, and the Kennedy family.

FOR SALLY FIELD



of "The Flying Nun" I recently read that you have cut a record. Is this true, and, if so, has it been released yet?—Rick W. Coulter, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.

● Yes. I recorded an album, "Sally Field Sings," released by Colgems.

FOR HENRY FOWLER,



Secretary of the Treasury Has a woman's picture ever appeared on U. S. paper currency? If so, who?—Mrs. Jeannette Turniansky, Highland Park, N. J.

● Martha Washington is the only woman whose picture has appeared on U. S. paper currency. Her portrait appeared on the face of the \$1 silver certificates, series 1886 and 1891, and on the back of the \$1 silver certificates, series 1896.

FOR GEN. WILLIAM ECKERT,



Commissioner of Baseball How are major league umpires paid—weekly, monthly, or by the game? What is their salary range?—Dale Crutcher, Albany, Ga.

● Umpires, like ball players, are paid on the 1st and 15th of each month. Annual salaries range from \$8,500 to more than \$20,000, depending upon service.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Signs of the Times Traffic and street signs, a current fad as wall decorations, have been detoured to a new line of tote bags which the designer, Stella Jolles, calls "ego bags." "They are flirtation symbols," says Miss Jolles, "and the symbol she chooses tells a lot about the woman. One with a bag that says 'Stop' or 'Private Drive' is sure enough of herself to say maybe before she says yes. The 'Exit' bag? 'Well, I'm leaving. How about coming along?' A shyer woman would want her message to be absolutely clear, so she might try a totally different sign—like 'Help Wanted.'"



Fad bag

Hot Seat Racing drivers can thank astronaut Gordon Cooper for the sport's latest safety feature. Fire safe coveralls. Cooper, a racing buff and owner of a championship car, was distressed when a driver was burned to death in a crackup. He asked the people who



McClusky and Cooper

make the protective Beta glass astronaut suits to demonstrate them to racing drivers. Among the speedsters now playing it safe are A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, and Roger McClusky.

It Rhymes with Moon One of the earliest Valentines was a wooden spoon, elaborately carved with the beloved's initials. According to New York's Marriage Museum, Welsh boys used to spend almost a whole winter whittling the spoon. Overeager suitors carved whole sets of eating utensils. If the girl accepted the spoon, they were engaged and, presumably, could now indulge in "spooning." One question lost in the dark past: if the girl and her whittling beau eloped, did the neighbors whisper that the "dish" had run away with the spoon?



Valentine for spooning

The Simple Life A Paris-pink tent? A Nile-green cookstove? An electrically inflated, floral air mattress? These are just glimpses of what's ahead for next summer's camping. Purists may object, but now that the ladies are joining their menfolk in the great outdoors, manufacturers are convinced that drab old khaki just won't do.

Time Lapse Watch carefully when King Arthur (as played by Richard Harris) smiles toothily in "Camelot." If you catch a glint of gold fillings, you've spotted one of those boners that turn movie bosses gray. Metal fillings, you see, weren't used till 1542, centuries after King Arthur's time. As moviemakers know, audiences notice these goofs. One moviegoer, for instance, was miffed when she spotted a rocking chair in "Guns Along the Mohawk," a film set a few years before the rocker was invented.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine February 11, 1968

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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.

WIN!

\$10,000 and one of 10 new Dodge Darts in the Gold Medal "Can Do" Bakings Sweepstakes

Grand Prize: \$10,000 plus '68 Dodge Dart!
9 First Prizes: New Dodge Darts!
500 Second Prizes: \$20 in free groceries!



Easy does it!

Just match up these "Can Do" Bakings from the Betty Crocker Kitchens with the correct names below. For example, Baking No. 1 matches with letter "E" (Fruit Glacé Cake), as shown on entry blank below.

- A. Pecan-Fruit Drops C. Imperial Cherry Cream Pie E. Fruit Glacé Cake
B. Cream Puffs Supreme D. Jelly Jewels F. "Can Do" Raisin Bread
G. Gumdrop Thumbprints

Bonus:

You can check your answers with the recipes for all these Betty Crocker "Can Do" Bakings in special Gold Medal sacks featuring the Sweepstakes. Or, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to General Mills, Dept. 440, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Enter "Can Do" Sweepstakes with Official Entry Blank in Gold Medal and Gold Medal Wondra sacks, on Cheerios packages, or with any sized plain piece of paper on which you have filled in required information.
2. On your entry blank print name, address with zip code. Indicate which title best describes each of the seven baked items shown above. For example, Baking No. 1 matches with letter "E", "Fruit Glacé Cake".
3. Each entry must be accompanied by the "net weight" mark from Gold Medal or Gold Medal Wondra Flour; or a plain piece of paper, any size, with the words "Gold Medal, the 'Can Do' Flour" handwritten in plain block letters.
4. Mail entry to Gold Medal "Can Do" Sweepstakes, Box 1968, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. Entries must be postmarked by May 2, 1968, and received by May 12, 1968. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be in accordance with these rules, must be mailed separately, one entry per envelope.
5. Sweepstakes void in Wisconsin and wherever prohibited or restricted by law or regulation. Otherwise all U.S. residents may enter except employees of General Mills, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, their advertising agencies, the judging firm and their families.

Residents of Missouri and Kansas should disregard Rule #3 in submitting their entries. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Recipes for the "Can Do" Bakings are available in specially marked Gold Medal sacks, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to General Mills, Inc., Department 440, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.

6. Winners will be selected from eligible entries (only those on which the titles are correctly matched with the illustrated bakings) in a random drawing with entries drawn verified for accuracy of bakings identification by an independent judging firm. Only one prize per family. Judges' decision final. All entries property of General Mills. Winners will be notified within 30 days after drawing. Winners' lists available 60 days after drawing. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to General Mills, Dept. 505, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.

7. 1968 Dodge Dart Series 270 prizes include: automatic transmission; 225 cubic inch, six cylinder engine; AM radio; heater; power steering; wheel covers; variable speed windshield wipers; white wall tires; full carpeting and vinyl seats. All arrangements including color selection with dealer specified by Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation must be completed 60 days after prize award. No prize cash equivalent. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

MAIL TO: GOLD MEDAL "CAN DO" SWEEPSTAKES Box 1968 Maple Plain, Minn. 55359

Correctly match bakings shown above with lettered titles below:

- A E
B F
C G
D

Enclose the "net weight" mark from any size GOLD MEDAL or GOLD MEDAL WONDRA Flour or any size plain piece of paper with the words "Gold Medal, the 'Can Do' Flour" handwritten in plain block letters.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Can Niece Katharine Houghton Carry On the Hepburn Magic?

She's also honest, tough, and independent, but she'll try to prove that she's not just a copy of her famous aunt **By JACK RYAN**



Katie was unawed playing opposite old pros Spencer Tracy and her Aunt Kate.

KATHARINE HEPBURN parted with her beloved niece Katharine Houghton in New York recently with characteristic Yankee crispness—a quick embrace and terse “see you.”

Yet for both, appearing together in the film, “Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner,” this ended a turning point in their individual lives and the beginning of new futures.

For Katharine Hepburn, 58, and for 35 years one of Hollywood’s greatest stars, it was a full-fledged return from nearly seven years of “retirement,” most of which she spent tending her long-time friend and costar, Spencer Tracy, through a heart illness that finally took his life last year.

For Katharine Houghton, 22, and virtually designated as Hepburn’s heiress apparent, it meant stepping from her aunt’s shadow and knowing that, as an actress, she would be judged solely on merit—not relationship.

Neither woman is likely to flinch at the tough tomorrows. Katharine Houghton Hepburn and niece Katharine Houghton Hepburn Grant proudly acknowledge a tough Yankee heritage that believes life’s griefs and challenges exist only to make us better human beings. (“I never let my dentist drug me,” Hepburn said after a recent extraction. “Some pain disciplines you.”)

Hepburn, believing that hard work is a remedy for the emptiness left by Tracy’s death, is now in England filming “The Lion in Winter” with Peter O’Toole. When the film is completed, she will return to star in the long-heralded musical, “Coco.”

Tough tomorrows should pass easily for this hardened old pro who has run the gamut of great personal and professional success—and failure. With her memorable roles in “Morning Glory,” “The Philadelphia Story,” and “The African Queen” have been such disasters as “The Lake” (“... a frightening experience, and it made me terrified of the public”) and being labeled “box-office poison.”

Through acclaim and ridicule, Hepburn has held her head imperiously high, never wavered in her aloofness from public and press, nor capitulated to filmdom’s capriciousness. And as one of her Yankee forefathers stated, adversity creates character not callousness and gives her an ap-

preciation of life not a bitterness toward it.

But what of her niece? Though look-alikes in coloring and facial structure, Katharine Houghton’s bones are less pronounced, her voice softer, and her mannerisms more delicate. More important, though, is what’s inside her—the Hepburn toughness, hopefully, for she faces an even greater challenge than her aunt.

Katie Houghton is the daughter of Ellsworth Grant and Aunt Kate’s younger sister Marion. The Grants are a well-to-do Hartford, Conn., couple who write and film documentaries on New England history. Mr. Grant recently won election to the West Hartford city council because “his New England conscience told him he should do more for his community.”

Like her illustrious aunt, Katie was raised in active political liberalism; she attended proper private schools and Sarah Lawrence College, where she first became interested in filmmaking. (“Aunt Kate was always breezing in and out—we had a wonderful rambling summer home where all sorts of relatives would magically appear and vanish.”)

She now studies and lives in New York, sharing with a pretty UN interpreter an apartment remarkable mostly for the noise from five birds. Her acting experience is relatively limited. Her most notable Broadway appearance was in a specially written part in a play by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon—close friends of Tracy and Hepburn. She won the choice part in her first film, “Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner”—a film touted for Academy Awards—after only two meetings with producer Stanley Kramer.

Now she must face two cruel questions. Did she get that choice part from Kramer because she was the star’s niece? And can she move independently in her own direction?

Maybe the answer is in the way Hepburn and Houghton reply to that first painful question.

Katharine Hepburn, noted for her caustic honesty, replies: “Do you think—do you *really* think—the people who put so much money and talent in this film would risk it on an unknown simply because she was my niece?”

The begging answer is a great disappointment coming from Katharine Hepburn. The fact is that Hollywood producers, including Stanley Kramer, would not be above exploiting the curi-

osity value of a Hepburn niece.

When it comes to a more forthright answer, demure Katharine Houghton rings truer. She levels gray-green eyes at you, and an undercurrent of her aunt’s toughness tempers her voice.

“Let me explain by telling you about my family. Oh, I don’t want to get into the ancestor name-dropping. But I think you’ll know me better—and my aunt—if you know our history.

“Our family came from Massachusetts to Connecticut before the Revolution because we didn’t think Massachusetts gave us an opportunity for independence. We’ve been dissenters ever since. And I don’t mean just the men, either.

“My grandmother, to name one, was the disgrace of Hartford because she was always marching and making speeches for women’s suffrage and birth control.

“I have an Aunt Meg, too—Aunt Kate’s sister—who was so beautiful she was told she should go on the stage. She preferred to run a farm, though—chores and all. She’s still beautiful with calloused hands and weathered face, but she can do anything on a farm a man can do—and more. She raised five children.

“**You know** how much trouble my Aunt Kate got into with her liberal ideas and outspokenness. Oh, I could name all sorts of women relatives who have stood on their own feet and lived their own lives. Aunt Kate is simply one of these women. I am simply one of them, too.

“I believe I got the part in ‘Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner’ because I was right for it. I’ve lost parts because I wasn’t right.

“I tell you about my family just to explain that I went into acting not because I had a famous aunt but because of the woman I am—like those other Houghton-Hepburns. I saw in acting a chance for *my* independence, not my dependence. I saw a chance to do something I respect.

“I suppose people will say: ‘That Houghton girl got the part because her aunt is Katharine Hepburn.’ I can’t stop them, but I know what I will do—the same thing my grandmother did when people in Hartford whispered about her.

“She smiled at them, greeted them warmly—then proved that they were wrong.”

No wonder Katharine Hepburn left her niece without qualms. Little Katie is more than just a look-alike to Aunt Kate. ♦

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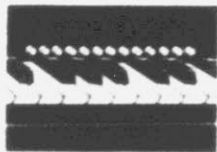




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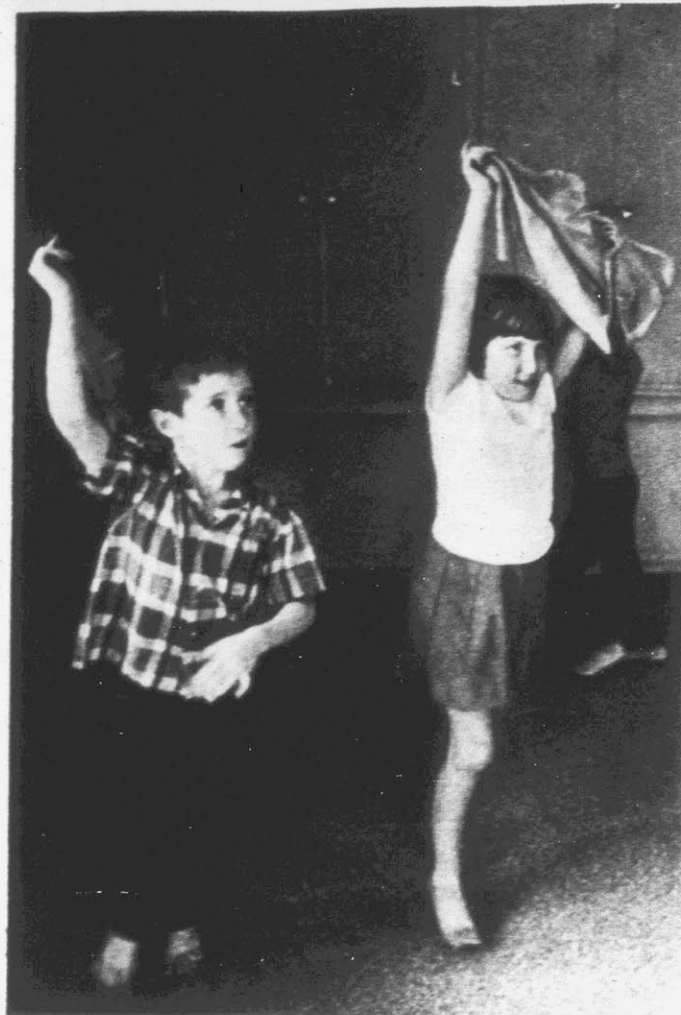
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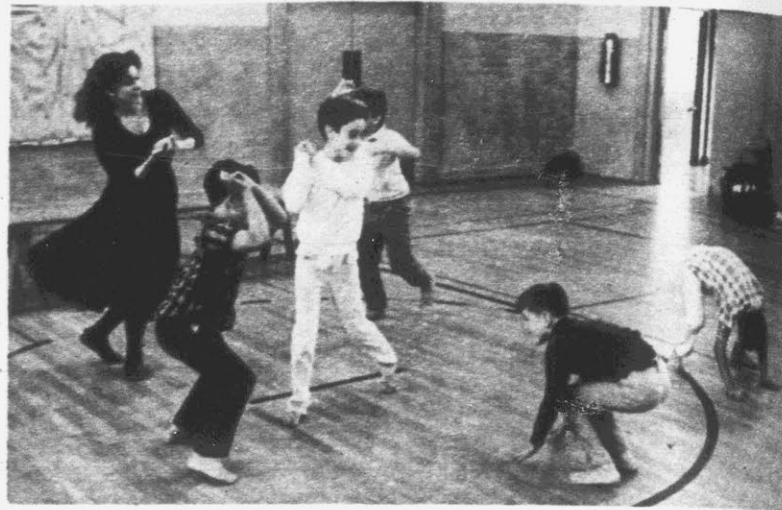
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Joan Gluss has the class dance as clowns (left), giving children a sense of physical freedom. The boys pretend they're chopping trees (below). This dance-act allows the free expression of violent action and releases pent-up hostility.



DANCING: New Help for Disturbed Children

Photos and text by LOU JACOBS, Jr.



ONE OF the latest techniques for reaching and helping emotionally disturbed children is dancing.

Joan Gluss, a former student of classical ballet, recently began a series of therapeutic dance classes at Laurence School in Van Nuys, Calif.

Joan believes that dance therapy can serve many purposes—it releases a child's hostility, calms his fears, and helps him discover a new reality within himself. And because dancing is a direct person-to-person communication, it becomes a powerful educational tool for the child who has trouble expressing himself. These children have emotional, perceptual, or neurological problems which prevent them from using their mental and motor controls normally.

"The world of the emotionally disturbed child is small," Joan explains. "His own body is the closest thing to him, and when he feels free to use it as a means of communication and expression, he will be able to unlock many other things inside."

Joan studies the case history of each child thoroughly before planning her eight-week course and tailors her classes to the exact needs of the individual child.

A noted psychiatrist, Dr. David Meltzer, believes that Joan has hit on something which may be an important step in helping not only disturbed children but adults with similar problems.

"Dance therapy," Doctor Meltzer says, "can touch and reach a person at the deepest levels, helping to restore forgotten freedom in contacting others with friendship and without fear." ♦

Children engage in warm-up exercise (top left) by pretending to be acrobats preparing for a performance. What appears to be fight (bottom) is actually supervised dance-act, designed to promote communication between the dancers.

Hocus Pocus

By Vahan Shirvanian

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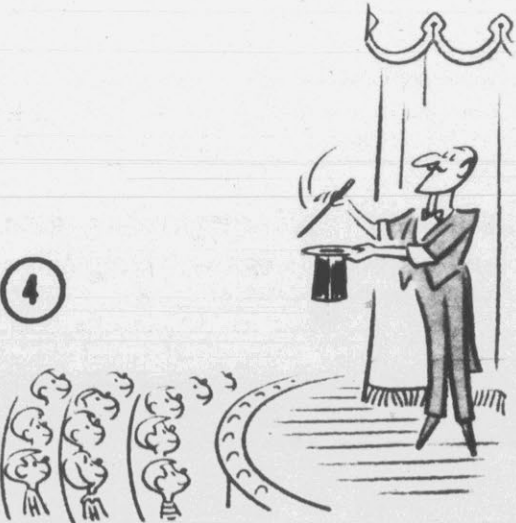
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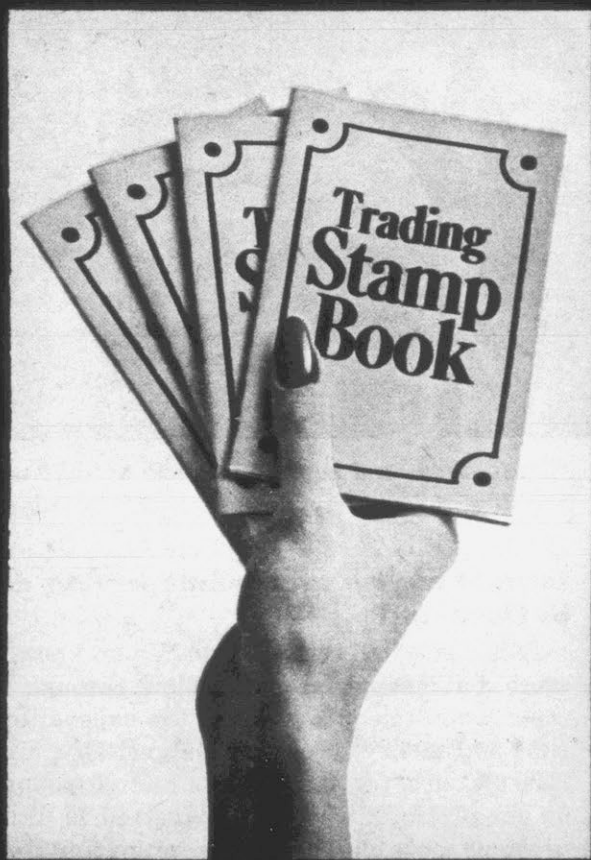


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BONUS GIFTS

The Questions I'm Asked

This famous evangelist answers pointed queries about his crusades, hippies, the



Young people from all over the world have questioned Billy Graham and have found new enlightenment.

Do you think the hippie movement indicates a breakdown in the religious and moral life of American youth?

I believe the problem goes a bit deeper than that. In my opinion, the hippie movement has its roots in the disillusionment of many young people with the integrity of their elders and the kind of world they have inherited. Frightened by the evils inherent in our society, they seek withdrawal and escape. Such passive, noncreative withdrawal, however, only has compounded their personal problems and made them a repulsive spectacle to the rest of society and the world.

Young people everywhere, I find, are open to truth and are searching for authoritative answers to the staggering questions of our times. The hippie movement is just a misspent search for a better way of life. All of us have an obligation to these frightened young people, and I believe that, instead of criticizing them, we should find the cause for their defection from normal society. It would be better for all concerned.

After your recent crusades in England, have you any new evidence that those who come

forward at your evangelistic services do last as Christians?

It is really too early to tell. We do know, however, that enough people "follow through" with their commitment to warrant the expenditures of time and money in our campaigns. One night at Earl's Court, for example, we had 60 young men on our platform who were converted to Christ in previous crusades and were preparing for the Christian ministry. The surprising thing is not how many come back to Christianity but the great number that stay. Conversion is not something that I manipulate but something that Christ does. If people are merely "converted to me," or some other superficial cause, they will backslide. But if they are really converted to Christ, they will go on to be effective disciples.

Since religion is a private matter between God and the individual, how do you justify conducting such huge public demonstrations with all the ballyhoo of tv, Madison Avenue advertising, and publicity?

Religion may be a private matter, but the Bible teaches that Christianity is unique in that it is

public-oriented. Jesus preached to audiences of thousands—not because He enjoyed publicity, but because the multitudes were hungry for the "bread" He had to give them. He sent His disciples out and told them to preach the Gospel to all the world. In His day, there was no such thing as a secret disciple. They took the good news to the people. Our services are not "demonstrations." They differ little from a Sunday morning church service, with everything in good taste. As to tv and radio, etc., since our Lord told us to take His Gospel to all the world, do you know a better way to reach people than by modern media? Of course, if we were doing it for any other reason, then the implication of your question that we were employing Madison Avenue techniques with ulterior motives would be true—and it would be wrong.

Christ taught humility, yet your name is always up in lights and on posters. How do you rationalize this?

John the Baptist said, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness." John sought no publicity for himself, yet the "voice" could not be separated from the man. God has chosen to work through human personality. If this were not true, the names of Augustine, Wesley, Luther, and even the Pope would be unknown. I have wrestled with this question. If anyone can suggest a better way and still rally people to hear the Gospel of Christ, I am more than ready to listen.

Is modern youth less moral than your own generation?

I wouldn't generalize on the morals of modern youth. Historically, every generation has had its share of immorality. The Bible indicates that as history progresses, immorality will increase, and I believe that the present downward trend bears this out. Morality in a nation comes when men respect the authority and the personhood of God. When our main drive is secular rather than spiritual, sagging morality is the natural result. Many experts (not all of them Christian) agree that the trend of immorality in our nation is alarming—not only with our young people but principally with the adult population. I see no valid reason to disagree with them. To me, the moral state of the world reconfirms what the Bible predicts for this day and age.

Do you believe that all Christians should join one superchurch? If so, how long do you think it will take?

Actually, there is just one church—and that is the church of Jesus Christ. There are many denominations, and these exist due to the differences in human personality and slight differences of Scriptural interpretation. The New Testament speaks of One Church—the one that Jesus referred to

Most Often

By BILLY GRAHAM

ministry of Christ, and the state of the world today

when He said, "Upon this rock I will build my church." A church is not a building, nor a hierarchy, but people—people in any denomination who have accepted Christ for all he claims to be—Lord and Savior. I don't think we need a superchurch, but every denomination needs an awareness of a super-Christ and a superdedication to Him.

In today's world of science and cold logic, how can you continue to insist that the teachings of the Bible are relevant to our great problems?

In every age men have challenged the authority of the Scriptures. Men, by nature, assert their self-sufficiency and would like to live in a world of self-law and self-authority. But the teaching of the Bible is that God is Supreme. I have lived in a world where men have tried to run their world apart from the laws of God, and I see the tragic result of their vaunted independence. My own life fell apart when I was in my teens, but when I let Christ come into my heart, He brought everything into focus and balance. If I hadn't been so soundly converted, perhaps I would have joined the ranks of the do-it-yourself crowd. But I have found that people who accept the Bible and Christ's teaching as the final word find a peace and joy unknown to those who try to make their own rules for the game of life.

Women are filling more roles in business, education, and science, but not in the church pulpits. Do you think there should be more women pastors?

Women have always had an important place in the church. The Bible does not teach that women are to be the servants of men—as was taught when Jesus came to the earth. He lifted women to their proper place in society. However, nowhere in the Scriptures are we told that women should serve as pastors. On the other hand, is it not clear either, that they shouldn't serve in some such capacity. Perhaps, if enough men do not respond to God's call to serve in the ministry, women may be called to shepherd God's sheep. I see no reason why women could not perform these services and be spiritual leaders.

Do you think that the calling of an evangelist or minister is still worthwhile for today's young men?

Yes. The preaching of the Gospel is no less important than it ever was. Probably the secularization of our society accounts more than anything else for the few men who are entering the ministry. We are rapidly becoming an "atheistic society," although many of us are not aware of it. Church attendance is declining, but this does not mean that the Gospel has lost its power. It simply means that we are losing our capacity to respond to it.

As it dawns upon us what is happening in America, there could be a renewed interest in the Gospel of Christ. Then, when the pendulum begins to swing the other way (if it does), young men will find the ministry the most challenging and exciting profession—even if the pay is smaller than other professions.

As an individual, what is the best way I can study the Bible so that I can understand what Christ taught?

We urge everyone who comes forward in our crusades to begin reading the Bible with the Book of John. For a beginner, this is the most readable and understandable of the Gospels. Personally, I read five Psalms and five Proverbs every day. The Psalms tell us about our relationship to God, and the Proverbs teach us about our relationship to men. I like to do my Bible reading at the beginning of the day, usually before the family gets up in the morning. Bible-reading, prayer, and meditation make for spiritual growth and development.

Having learned the elements of basic Christianity, what must I do to become a Christian and live the Christian life?

The formula has not changed through the centuries. Paul said to the Philippian jailer who asked the same question: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." The word "believe" means not only to give mental assent to Jesus Christ as Lord of your life, but it means to "be-live," or live by His teachings. We can only do this when we are transformed, or as the Bible says, "saved." Try as we may, we cannot live as we ought until He lives within us. We take Him by faith, but faith finds expression in "good works." Jesus said: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." When He comes to live in us, His goodness and His righteousness become operative within us.

Do you believe in a second coming of Christ or was this promise made symbolically? If you believe He is coming, can we know when it will happen?

I believe that Christ will come again, just as the Bible says. "This same Jesus shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." (Acts 1:11) He went away visibly, so He will return visibly. He went away literally, so I believe that He will come back literally.

But the Bible also teaches that no man knows the day nor the hour of His coming—though it teaches that we can expect Him at any time. The stance of the Christian should be one of watchfulness, expectancy, and hope. We do not know the hour, but just about every major prophecy regarding His coming has been fulfilled. And since "A

day with the Lord is as a thousand years," we have no authority to set dates.

You recently had a crusade in Tokyo. Since Japan is not known as a Christian country, did you find the response there as great as in so-called Christian countries?

Yes. The response to our ministry in Japan went far beyond our expectations. There are less than 15,000 Christians in Tokyo, and our committee took the Budo Kan, a large, beautiful auditorium seating 14,000 people. Frankly, I didn't think it would be filled. But on most evenings all the crowd could not get in, and some nights hundreds were turned away. In our last service, we had more than 40,000 persons. In ten days we had 200,000 in our meetings, and nearly 10,000 responded to the appeal to accept Christ. It could well go down in the record as the most important crusade we ever conducted. We hope to go back to Japan soon.

With so much evil in the world, do you believe in a literal individual named Satan or the devil?

The Bible teaches the existence of a personality called Satan or the devil. Over and over, it names Satan as the author of evil, lying, and deception. But the popular concept of Satan, in which he is pictured as a medieval witchlike person is not in accordance with Biblical teaching. Satan, says the Bible, comes as an angel of light, a fallen angel who once contested the authority of God and was cast out of heaven to this earth. It is he who creates the wickedness in the world and the disposition of men to follow him instead of God. I hold no concepts of Satan other than those taught in the Bible. ♦



Billy Graham and his wife Ruth have circled the globe many times in spreading the word of God.

For St. Valentine's Day
put cherries in
desserts made with

Pudding and Pie Filling Mixes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Lemon Pastry Dessert

- Lemon Filling (see recipe)
Topping (see recipe)
3 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup firm butter or margarine
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 egg white
1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted

1. Prepare and chill the Lemon Filling and the mixture for Topping.
2. Blend flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until particles are the size of rice kernels. Add a mixture of beaten eggs and 1 tablespoon of the heavy cream; stir with a fork until dough holds together. Form into a ball and divide into halves.
3. On a lightly floured surface, roll half of the dough at a time into a 16x12-in. rectangle. Cut into halves, prick entire surface thoroughly with a fork and place on baking sheets. Brush pastry with a mixture of egg white and remaining 1 tablespoon heavy cream.
4. Bake at 350°F. 15 min., or until lightly browned. Leave pastry on baking sheets and set on wire racks to cool.
5. On a serving tray, stack and fill three of the pastries (see photo), topping each layer of filling with finely chopped drained maraschino cherries, if desired.
6. Cover with the fourth pastry and spread the Topping evenly over surface. Sprinkle with the coconut. Chill thoroughly.
7. To serve, cut into rectangles.
12 to 16 servings

Lemon Filling: Prepare 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling according to pkg. directions for pudding; cool thoroughly. Fold 1 cup whipped chilled heavy cream into cooled pudding. Chill the filling at least 1 hour.

Note: If desired, 1/4 cup butter mints, crushed, may be blended into the whipped cream.

Topping: Mix 1 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup lightly packed brown sugar, and 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel in a deep bowl having straight sides; chill thoroughly. Whip the chilled mixture until stiff.

Chuck-Full-o'- Chocolate Pudding

Hot melted chocolate thinly spread over the icy-cold pudding will "sheet" due to the temperature contrast.

- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) chocolate pudding and pie filling
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup double-strength coffee beverage
3 oz. (1/2 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon shortening

1. Prepare the pudding according to package directions using the milk and coffee for the liquid. Turn pudding into a bowl. Cover and chill thoroughly.
2. Set the chilled pudding in a bowl of ice and water and stir occasionally until mixture is icy cold.
3. Stirring to blend, melt the chocolate and shortening together in the top of a double boiler set over hot (not steaming) water. Chocolate must be hot and smooth, then used

immediately as directed.

4. Using the back of a teaspoon, quickly spoon and thinly spread some of the hot chocolate evenly over the pudding surface. As the chocolate sets and loses its gloss, break the "sheet" into pieces with a knife or thin spatula, and with only one or two strokes fold into pudding just to clear the surface. Repeat the procedure with the remaining chocolate.
5. To serve, spoon into individual dishes, glass sherbets, or parfait glasses. Top with dollops of whipped dessert topping or frozen whipped topping, thawed. Garnish with finely chopped drained maraschino cherries.
4 servings

Cinnamon Apples in Vanilla Crème

- Cinnamon Apples (see recipe)
2 pkgs. (3 1/4 oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling
3 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Prepare and thoroughly chill the

cinnamon apples.

2. Prepare the pudding according to package directions using the 3 1/2 cups milk for the liquid. Cool. Blend in the pineapple juice, sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, and extract. Beat the egg white until frothy. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar gradually beating until soft peaks are formed. Fold into pudding until blended.
3. To serve, turn cinnamon apples into a crystal bowl and pour the pudding over them. Cover surface with chopped salted almonds and chopped drained maraschino cherries.
10 to 12 servings

Cinnamon Apples: Mix in a large saucepan 3/4 cup water, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/3 cup red cinnamon candies, and 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar and candies are dissolved. Add 4 medium-sized apples, cut in quarters, pared, and cored. Simmer, uncovered, until apples are tender, about 7 min.; turn occasionally. Remove from heat and allow to stand about 10 min., or until apples are evenly colored, turning as necessary. Remove from syrup, drain, and thoroughly chill.



This lovely Lemon Pastry Dessert—a year-round favorite—is perfect with or without a maraschino cherry garnish for your St. Valentine's Day party.

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HERE'S HOW

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2. Send the 2 boxtops from Cheer and the 2 front labels from Joy with 1 food store cash register tape to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 413, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359.
3. You will receive a cash refund check for 10% of the total amount of your purchase (maximum refund: \$3.00 for a tape indicating a total purchase of \$30.00 or more).
4. Limit of one register tape and one refund per family. Important! The tape must have the name of store and date of purchase printed on it, and must list prices and total amount of purchase. (If register tapes are not used at your store, send store's name, address, date, and total amount of purchase, and your grocer's signature).
5. Procter & Gamble reserves the right to require additional evidence that register tape sent represents actual purchase.
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How I Sold My House (Snap!) Like That



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By COREY FORD Author of "The Time of Laughter," "How to Guess Your Age," "A Peculiar Service," etc.



MY REAL-ESTATE career began when I read somewhere that two million Americans sell their homes each year. Well, I figured, all those people must be looking for new homes, unless they plan to live in trees. So I shouldn't have any trouble selling mine.

Not that I was anxious to part with my rustic retreat. I'd built myself just the house I wanted on top of a New Hampshire mountain where nobody could disturb me; but it was pretty lonely up there, I found, and I craved human companionship. Reluctantly, I bade the old homestead a sad farewell (it was like shooting a faithful horse) and put a "For Sale" ad in the paper.

From that moment on I wasn't lonely any more. Total strangers arrived at all hours of the day or night to look the place over. They strolled through my dining room at mealtime and stared curiously at what I was eating. They prowled around my bedroom, rummaging through bureau drawers, snooping into closets, and giggling at family portraits on the wall. They barged into my bathroom and flushed me dripping from the shower.

Usually they brought along a troupe of small children who set out on private inspection tours of their

own, dropping ice-cream cones in upholstered chairs or playing touch football on the living-room rug. I'd grit my teeth and smile at some distant crash and tinkle of broken glass. "Oh, yes," I'd assure the parents, "it's a wonderful place for the kiddies to grow up in."

Not only that, but they asked the most intimate questions, such as what I did with my garbage in winter and whether I had mice. The wife always wanted to know the distance to the nearest a) school, b) shopping center, c) neighbor and was there any danger of poison ivy? The husband wanted to know how far it was to a) the liquor store, b) a good golf course, c) New York, and how many channels could I get on tv? They both wanted to know why I ever chose a location way out in the boondocks like this.

My home was like a public museum, except there were no visiting hours. Passers-by parked their cars on my lawn and came in to borrow the phone or use the restroom facilities. One couple turned on my hi-fi and spread out a picnic lunch on the sofa.

Another pair arrived in a downpour, and I spent an hour showing them around until they explained they weren't planning to buy, they were just killing time till the rain stopped. The only result of my ad thus far was a visit from the local tax commissioner, who had noticed

the price I was quoting and thought he ought to raise my assessment.

I don't know how many miles I clocked, guiding prospective clients from room to room and apologizing: "I'm sorry the bed isn't made," or "Too bad it's so foggy you can't see the view."

The average female customer, I discovered, had a morbid interest in dust and kept peering under bureaus or running a gloved fingertip along the top of a bookcase. It was clear that her ideas of interior decorating disagreed with mine, and she moved through the house with a disapproving expression, mentally rearranging my furniture, knocking out partitions, and installing an imaginary picture window. "This place could be made quite attractive," one lady informed me, "with the use of a little imagination."

Another lady admired my antique pine paneling but was disappointed to find I used electricity because bayberry candles were so much more romantic. I told her I ate by candlelight whenever the power went off during a thunderstorm.

The male customer, on the other hand, started off with the private conviction that I was putting over some particularly shady deal and was determined to find out what the catch was. He examined the premises minutely from basement to attic, turning faucets on and off and snapping light switches.

Now and then he would peek behind draperies for cracks in the plaster or jab his penknife into an overhead beam in search of termites. One prospective buyer cross-questioned me narrowly on the dimensions of my septic tank and how much fuel the oil burner used, and he wouldn't be satisfied until I showed him a blueprint of the wiring system. (It turned out later to be a map of the plumbing system, but neither of us knew the difference.) I'll never forget the look of utter triumph on his face when I opened a closet door and the knob came off in my hand.

The more suspicious a customer acted, the guiltier I began to feel. Maybe my house wasn't really as sound as I claimed. For the first time, I became aware of all sorts of little defects. I'd never noticed the way those floor boards creaked before. The radiators sounded like "The Anvil Chorus," and there was a pool of water under the kitchen sink.

Nothing I touched worked right. The guest-room window refused to budge, and I cracked a pane of glass trying to force it open. I bumped my head going down the cellar stairs, and the bottom tread gave way under my foot. As a rule, I wound up urging my customer to get out before the roof caved in.

My life was no longer my own, but my house still was, so I called in a professional real-estate dealer. He took one look and told me to cut my price in half. I pointed out indignantly that I was already asking less than it cost me to build, but he merely shrugged.

"Only way to get rid of a run-down joint like this is to make a few repairs," he advised. "Like reshingle the roof and put in some new kitchen equipment—that's what women look at first—and install a modern heating unit. That furnace of yours went out of style with Mah-Jongg and the hand-cranked telephone."

I could feel the back of my neck bristle. "It has never given me any trouble at all."

"Whole place could stand a paint job inside and out," he continued, ignoring my protest, "and for gosh sakes, cover those dingy pine panels with some wallpaper. It looks like an old barn."

"I happen to like it the way it is," I said, my voice rising out of control.

"Listen, mister," he began, "if you want to sell this heap—"

"It's sold," I shouted. "I've just bought it myself."

I had to pay him his commission, of course, but it was worth it. I've got just the house I wanted. And if I ever find I'm getting lonely, I can always advertise again. ♦

GIFT GUIDE 1968

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1 PENN DUTCH MUGS

The King of the Barn-yard never looked so gay...painted in vivid colors, surrounded with hearts and flowers! 8-oz. capacity glazed ceramic mugs for use or display! Attractive! Different! Buy several sets! **L24893 set/4 \$3.98**

2 COLONIAL STRAP HINGE RACK

With 4 extra large hooks for displaying mugs, pitchers, or utensils! 22" long of matte finish black wrought iron, hangs either vertically or horizontally. A rustic old-fashioned kitchen accent! **L13136 ea. \$1.59**

3 PENN DUTCH TRIVETS

In an array of exciting colors and designs to brighten your kitchen! Topped with the traditional rooster weathervane motif, the square cast metal Trivets are 9½" long overall, with no-mar feet and ceramic centers. For hot dishes etc. Assorted colors. So Festive! **L24885 set/4 \$3.98**

4 FRAMED FRUIT PRINTS

Colorful charm in crisp still life fruit plaques! 13" hi x 12" frames of stained hardwood, deep green trimmed linen panel. Quaint! Buy the pair! **ea. \$4.98; 2/\$9.75**
Melon print L29728 Tomato print L29736

5 HURRICANE FLOWER POT

Unique candle holder has blue metal "pot" filled with styrofoam and "planted" with candleholder and hurricane lamp. 5½" diam. pot is approx. 14" hi. **L52027 \$3.98**
8½" diam. rose wreath. L52084 \$3.98

6 BASKET OF EGGS

Twenty-four polyethylene eggs in muted tones have leaf and blossom clusters...all heaped in a yellow wicker basket. 9½" hi x 12" long. Modish accent! **L29975 ea. \$12.98**

7 WISTERIA LINEN TABLECLOTHS

Hand-screened wisteria print on 100% Belgian linen. Washable and colorfast. Chic!
52" x 70" L18127 ea. \$6.98
60" x 83" L18135 ea. \$9.98
70" round L18143 ea. \$10.98
60" x 83" oval L18150 ea. \$10.98
Blue napkins L18168 set/4 \$2.98

8 SOLID PINE BALANCE SCALE

Versatile Colonial design scale of smoothly finished solid pine has 2 pans hanging from balance arm on golden chains. 15½" hi. Rustic! Use anywhere! **L24810 ea. \$3.98**

9 HANDBLOWN GLASS FRUIT

Each handblown piece is flecked with gold, topped with golden leaves! Ass'd. shapes. Pretty! Modish accents! **set/12 \$5.98**
Green L53918 Yellow L60681 Orange L60715

10 RADISH DIPPER

To "grow" on windowsill, table, or shelf! Imported from Italy, fun to own or give! Of easy-to-clean polyethylene, miniature radishes are mixed with parsley for color. 6" x 6" (excluding handle.) Hangs too! Gala! Clever! Unique! **L18093 ea. \$3.98**

11 WALL BRACKET

Use one or a pair to hold plants or floral arrangements! Swings easily, just position as you wish! Of cast iron with a muted olive green matte finish. Extends 11½" from wall, holder's 5½" diam., 11" long. Different! Graceful! Unusual! **L18119 ea. \$3.49**

12 COFFEE GRINDER

Attractive grinder really works! You can make the best coffee ever...or gather comments on your originality by using it as a planter! Antique blue finish, 5" sq. x 7" hi, coffee grinder has precision parts. Quaint! Marvelous gifts! Fascinating! **L51870 ea \$6.98**

13 GIANT FORK AND SPOON

New! Have a decorator-perfect kitchen! Quaint fork and spoon look as though they are just waiting to toss a giant salad for you! Crafted of cast aluminum in Avocado Green, they are a giant 20" long. Charming! Graceful shapes! Whimsical! **L52134 pr. \$5.98**

14 "HEIRLOOM" KITCHEN CLOCK

Famous 250-year old "Blue Onion" pattern graces the heirloom clock! Perfect for a decorator's kitchen, it's of blue and white polystyrene, with a Spartus movement and UL approved cord. 8" square. Long-lasting! Decorative! Modish! **L61176 ea. \$4.98**

15 BLUE ROOSTER POTTERY

Give your kitchen a decorator's touch with Provincial Roosters! Set/4 canisters & lids are glazed blue pottery. Largest is 8½" hi, holds 5 lb. Smallest is 6" hi. 6½" matching shakers have plastic "plugs". Darling!
Canisters L51946X set \$13.98
Salt 'n peppers L51953 pr. \$1.98

16 "BLUE ONION" ENAMELWARE

Permanently fired pattern in gleaming white porcelain enamel over metal! Percolator has enamel basket, hinged cover & holds 8 cups. Pleasing gift! Percolator **L61143 \$2.98**
Teakettle with leak-proof seamless design holds 2 qts. Snug lid. Merry! **L61135 \$2.98**

17 DECORATOR SWITCHPLATES

Durable switchplates of heavy-duty cast aluminum finished in Avocado Green. Chic!
Single switchplate L17194 ea. \$1.49
Double switchplate L17207 ea. \$2.49
Triple switchplate L17210 ea. \$2.98
Outlet switchplate L17228 ea. \$1.49
Combo. switchplate L17236 ea. \$2.49



COLORED LOTUS BOWLS

Fashion color bowls in gay shades of lemon peel, green, tangerine, avocado, blueberry, and caramel! Created of glazed porcelain, perfect for serving soups, salads, or ice cream! 4¼" diam. **L61564 set/12 \$3.99**



CANISTERS IN POP COLORS

Brilliant array of green, black, orange and mustard! Of bakelite, the set wipes clean, is break resistant! Grooved Teakwood lids fit securely! The largest is 8" hi, holds 14 cups. Novel! **L30999 set/4, \$9.98**



CHINA EGG CUPS

Vivid colors to brighten your breakfast table! 3¼" hi cups hold soft boiled eggs in the shell so they can be eaten piping hot, flip them over for shelled eggs! Glazed china, asstd. colors. Gay! **L13425 set/6 \$2.98**



SIZZLE SERVERS

From Europe! Bake, broil, simmer foods in them...then whisk them directly from stove to table! 3-pc. set includes 6" x 8", and 10" diam. pans in chip-resistant baked enamel on heavy steel. Great! **L58339 set, \$7.98**



CEREAL SNACK BOWLS

Perfectly shaped for little hands...or big! In a riot of pop colors and accented by turned edges of black enamel. Chip resistant enamel finish is baked on. Set of 6 bowls are 6" diam. For salads! **L63750 set \$5.98**



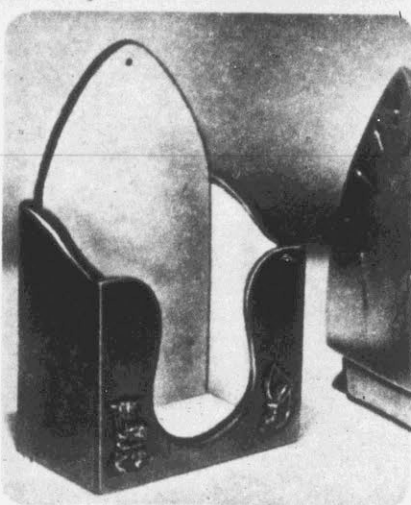
NESTING MUGS

"Stack-em-up" mugs are real space savers! Shaped like little highly glazed china flower pots in a bevy of bright colors, cups have white handles and interiors. Each is 3¼" hi and holds 8-ozs. Novel! **L53553 set/4, \$3.98**

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEE**
**YOU MUST BE DELIGHTED
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
OR YOUR MONEY
REFUNDED!**

**SHOP BY MAIL FROM
HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY**





IRON CADDY

Keeps your iron handy, yet out of the way, protects it from scratches! Asbestos-lined caddy is made of maple finish wood. 10" x 6" hi. Stand or hang. Great Ideal L52258, \$3.98



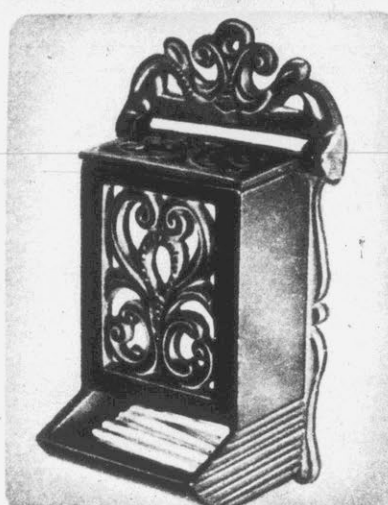
18k GOLD WATCHSTAND

Display Grandfather's watch on an old-fashioned 18k gold-plated stand! Watch fits on loops, rests against rich velvet. Cast metal, it's 6" hi. Great display! L21782 \$1.98



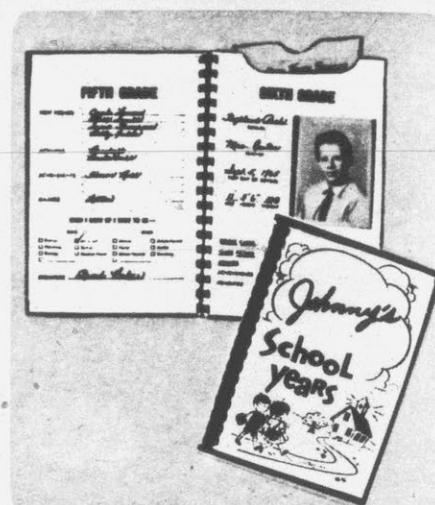
HANDY MAGNIFIER

Leaves your hands free for sewing or reading! Optically ground lens gives clear closeups! Neck strap adjusts, stand rests lightly on chest. 4 1/2" diam. Hands free! L68445, \$2.98



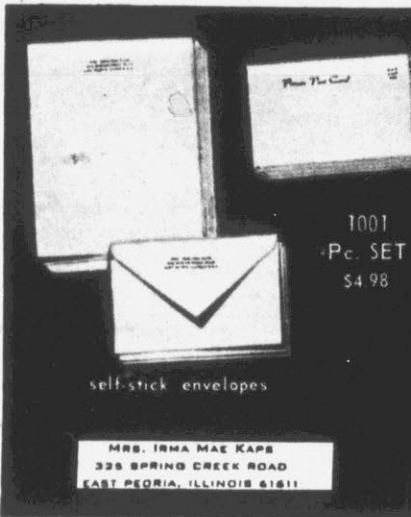
BLACK IRON MATCHBOX

Will hold a box of "barn burner" matches! Pennsylvania Dutch designs are cast in satiny black iron with scrollwork edges. 7" hi x 3 3/4" wide. Unusual! Novel! L37200, \$1.98

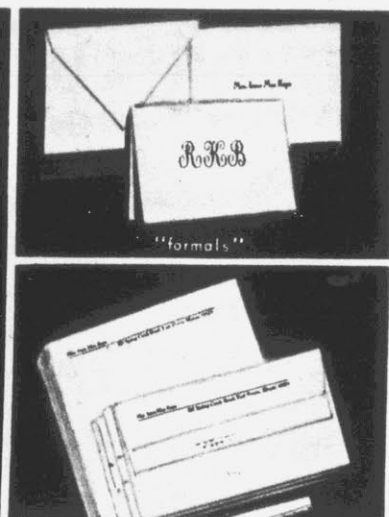


SCHOOL YEARS ALBUM

Keeps a record of your child's education! Pages are envelopes for report cards, etc. 6 1/2" x 9 1/4". Specify name. Personalized L09530P.....ea. \$1.29 Without name L90282ea. \$1.00



1001 Pc SET \$4.98

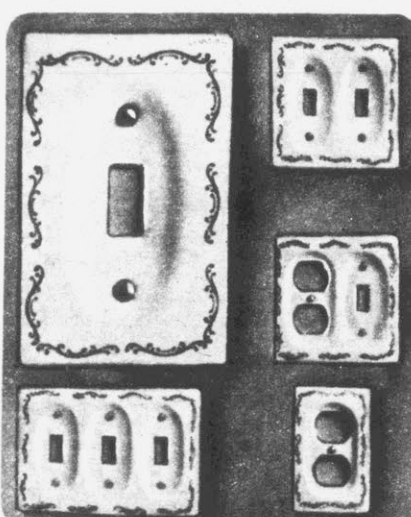


PERSONALIZED STATIONERY SETS

A fine selection of personalized stationery correct for all occasions! "1001" pc. set has: 100 sheets white vellum paper, 7 1/4" x 5 1/2", 50 envelopes, 101 postcards, 750 gummed labels. Give name, add., Zip. L01594D, \$4.98 100 informal notes: full name printed in black in raised lettering or any 3 initials in blue. Give name L01602D or initials L01628D, set \$3.98 200 personalized envelopes, self-stick personalized in blue and lined to insure privacy in check mailing. Give name, add. & Zip. L01636D, \$4.50 200 personalized stationery sheets...in pad form! 200 matching self-stick envelopes, all printed in blue. Give name, add. & Zip. L01610D, \$5.98



PROMPT DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR



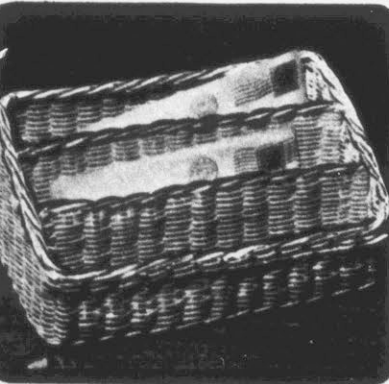
SWITCHPLATES

French Provincial plates with scrollwork garlands in 22k gold! High-fired white ceramic with a glazed finish. Screws incl. Modish accents! Single plate L59527.....ea. \$1.29 Double plate L59576.....ea. \$1.59 Triple plate L59709.....ea. \$1.98 Combination L59691.....ea. \$1.59 Outlet plate L59683.....ea. \$1.29



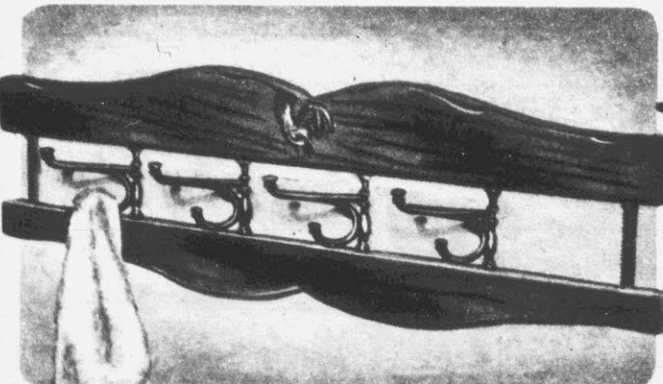
PHOTO FRAMES

Fill these handsome frames with snaps of children or grand children! 2 1/2" brass finished rims. Photos under clear plastic. Walnut grained hardboard, with brass finished rings. Stylish! 2 frames, 8" x 4" L34850 ea. \$1.98 3 frames, 10 1/2" x 4" L34868 ea. \$2.50 5 frames, 16 3/4" x 4" L34876 ea. \$3.50 6 frames, 10 1/4" diam. L34884 ea. \$3.98



3-SECTION BASKET

Files grocery lists in kitchen...organizes bills, letters on desk! Of durable blond reed, it's 9 1/2" x 5 1/2" hi. Handy! Versatile! L17269, \$1.98



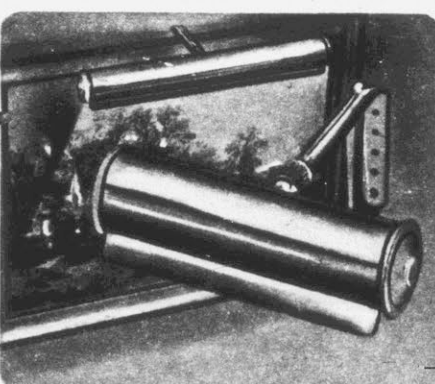
COLONIAL WALL RACK

Use it where ever you want an Early American accent! For towels in kitchen or bath...coats, hats in bedroom or entrance! 21" long of solid hardwood with maple finish, 4 metal hooks. Handsome. L24828, \$2.49



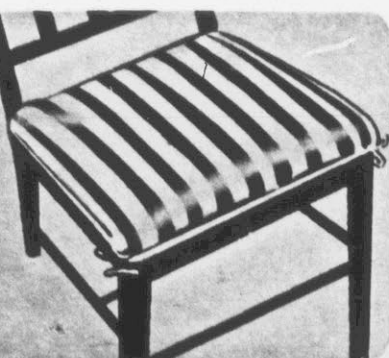
EAGLE IN FLIGHT

Beauty and grace of the Giant of the Skies is expertly captured in 3-dimensional relief & shading! Molded of weatherproof black polyethylene with the look of cast iron! 2-ft. wingspread. Unique! L42952, \$2.50



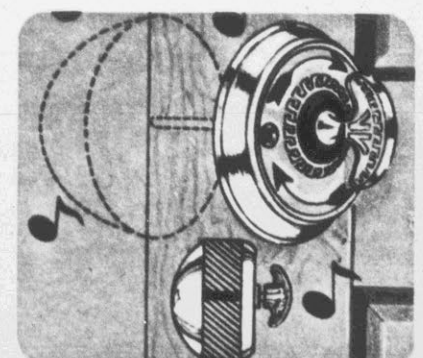
PICTURE LAMPS

Gold finish on steel, 10-ft. U.L. approved cord, chrome reflector, shade. 7" lamp, 1 bulb incl. L31518, \$4.98 15" lamp, 2 bulbs incl. L31526, \$7.98



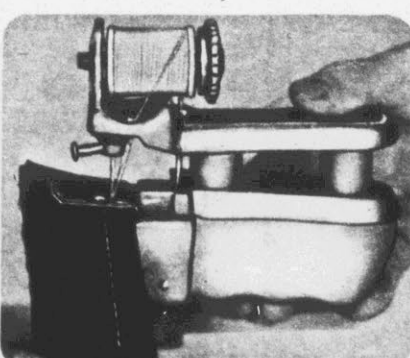
VINYL SEAT COVERS

Crystal clear vinyl covers let the beauty of needlepoint, or lovely fabric show thru...spills wipe right off! 19 1/2" x 19", reinforced edges, ties. Protects! L81836 set/6 \$1.49



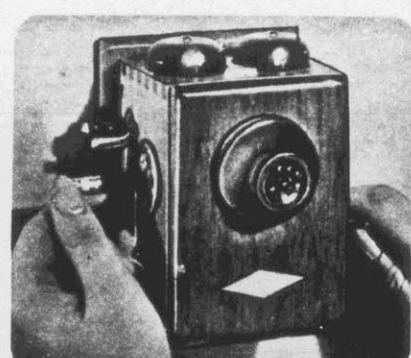
COLONIAL DOORBELL

Just turn the key for a merry jingle! No wires, electricity needed! Solid brass with detailed front plate, 2 1/2" diam. Has screws, instructions. Unique! Great Ideal L43000, \$1.98



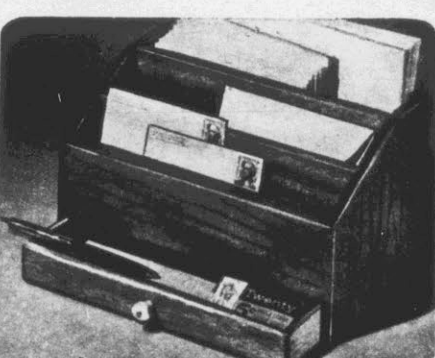
HAND SEWING MACHINE

Quicker than a needle and thread! Baste, blind, or zigzag with it! Comes with a standard sewing machine needle, uses standard spool of thread. Styrene. New! L16121, \$2.79



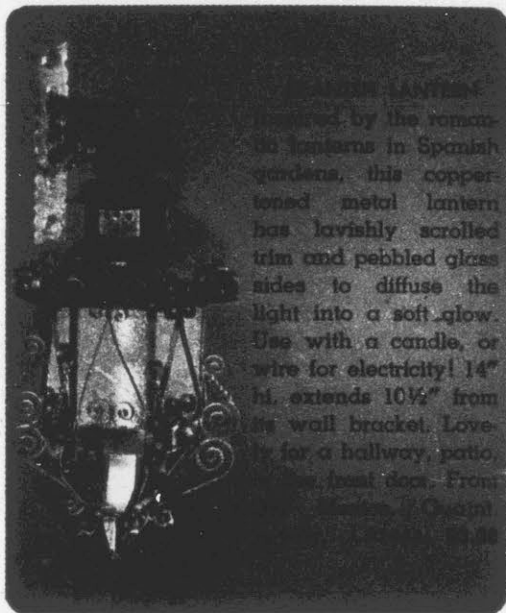
PENCIL SHARPENER

Efficiently disguised as an old wall phone! Solid wood with walnut finish. Black & gold metal fittings. Screws incl. for mounting. 5 1/4" x 4 3/4". Rustic! So useful! L50518, \$2.98

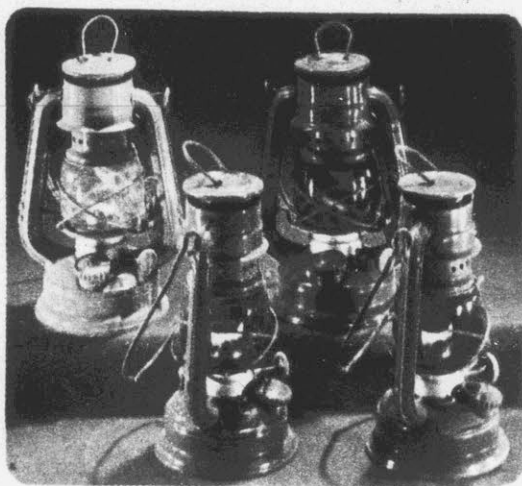


MAHOGANY CADDY

Delightful desk caddy of walnut finished solid mahogany! 10 3/4" long x 5 5/8" high. 3 separate sections keep important papers, bills handy. Large bottom drawer. Stylish! L73486, \$3.98

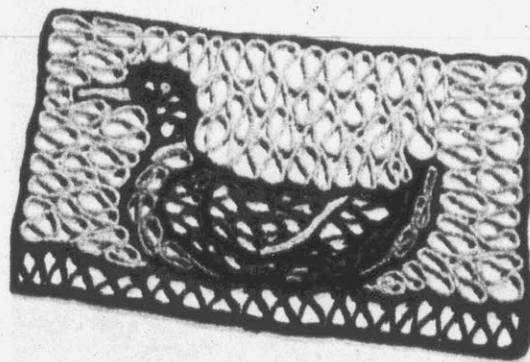


Inspired by the romantic lanterns in Spanish gardens, this copper-toned metal lantern has lavishly scrolled trim and pebbled glass sides to diffuse the light into a soft glow. Use with a candle, or wire for electricity! 14" hi. extends 10 3/4" from its wall bracket. Love it for a hallway, patio or front door. From Helen Gallagher-Foster House.



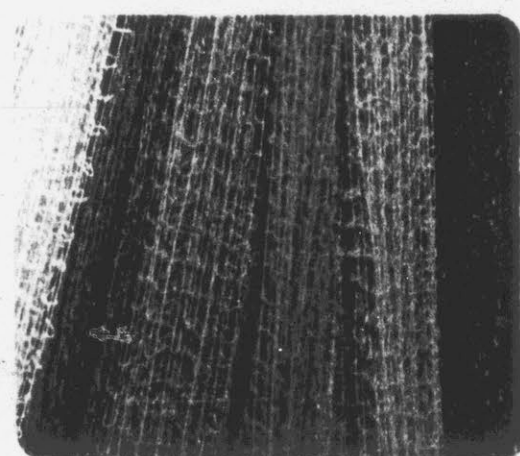
SWITCHMAN'S LANTERNS

Bright kerosene lanterns have turn-up wicks and clear glass globes. Enameled metal, 11 1/2" hi. Carrying handles! Authentic! L 20339 set/4 \$6.98



DUCK DOOR MAT

Openwork design cleans shoes thoroughly, quickly! Gay colored hemp, natural background, large 29" x 17" size. L 45096 \$3.98

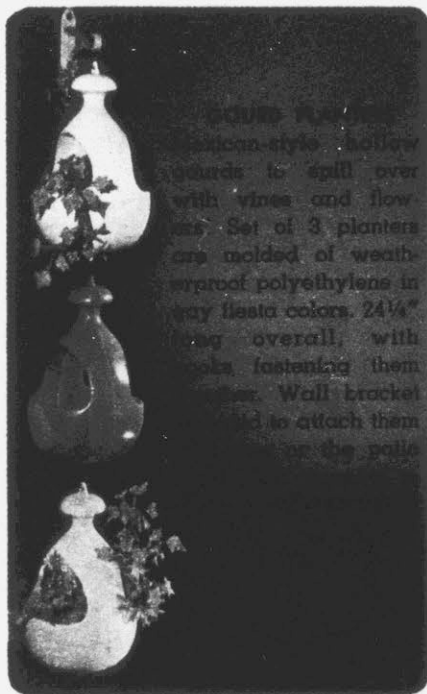


DECORATOR FISH NETTING

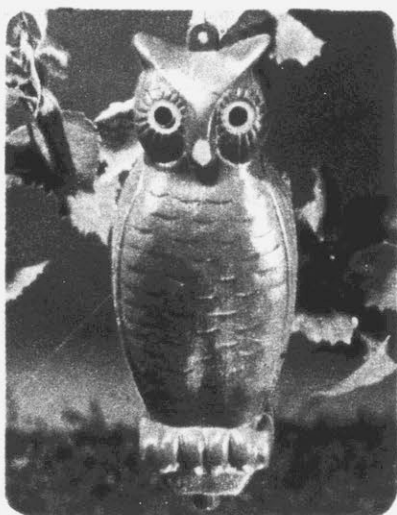
15-ft. x 6-ft. netting of sturdy cotton-rayon.

1" netting ea. \$2.59		2" netting ea. \$1.79	
L 29017	Ocean Blue	L 29025	
L 29140	Cloud White	L 29066	
L 29157	Natural Brown	L 29074	
L 29165	Orange	L 29082	
L 29173	Ebony Black	L 29090	
L 29181	Sea Green	L 29108	

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



Spanish-style hollow planters to spill over with vines and flowers. Set of 3 planters are molded of weatherproof polyethylene in gay fiesta colors. 24 1/4" long overall, with hooks fastening them to wall bracket. Wall bracket included to attach them to the pole.

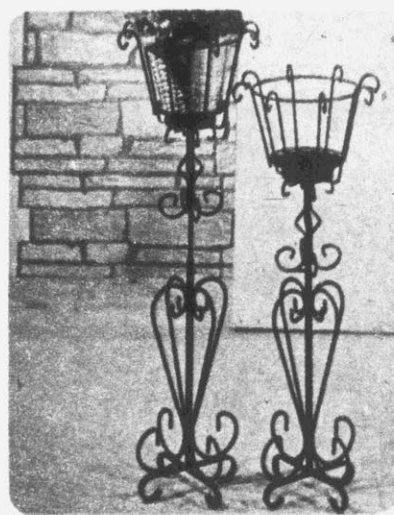


FRIGHT OWL

Ends nuisance of unwanted birds! Durable polyethylene in realistic colors, life-size 9" hi, it hangs from a tree, or sits on a pole! Face on both sides! L 75093 ea. \$1; 3/\$2.89

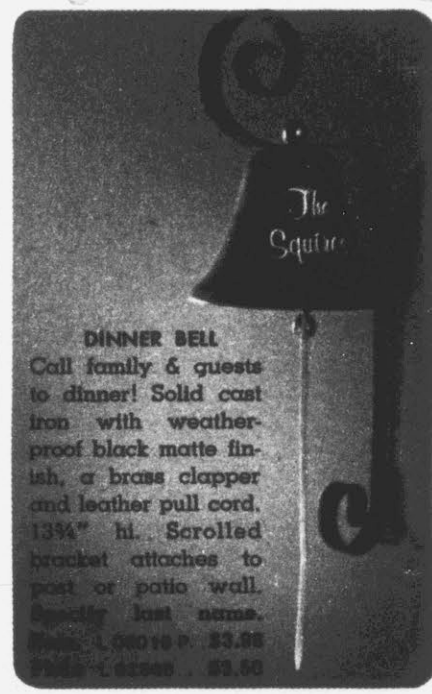


**SATISFACTION
100%
GUARANTEED**



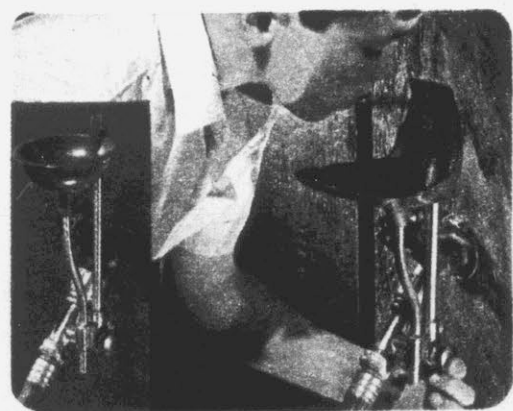
"LANTERN STAND" PLANTER

Spanish charm in black wrought iron! Each planter has a grill-work basket large enough for a 4" diam. flowerpot. Adjusts from 32 1/2" to 46" hi. L 36772X... ea. \$7.98; 2/\$15.50



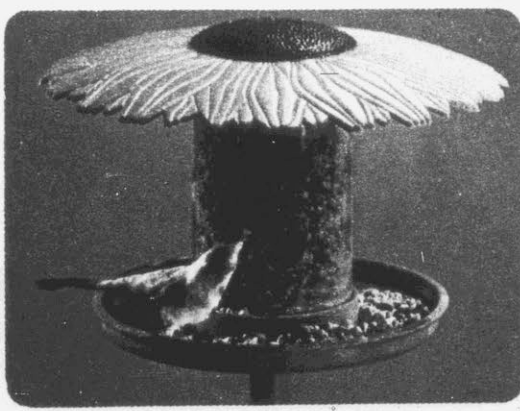
DINNER BELL

Call family & guests to dinner! Solid cast iron with weatherproof black matte finish, a brass clapper and leather pull cord. 13 3/4" hi. Scrolled bracket attaches to post or patio wall. See last page. L 36016 \$3.98; 2/\$7.98



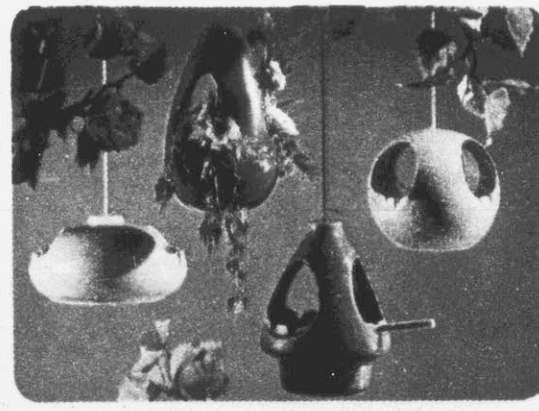
OUTDOOR DRINKING FOUNTAIN

Save steps! Metal fountain attaches easily to any outdoor faucet, 10" hi, coupler incl. Fun! Deluxe—baked enamel bowl L 18044... \$5.98 Standard—green styrene bowl L 18036... \$4.98



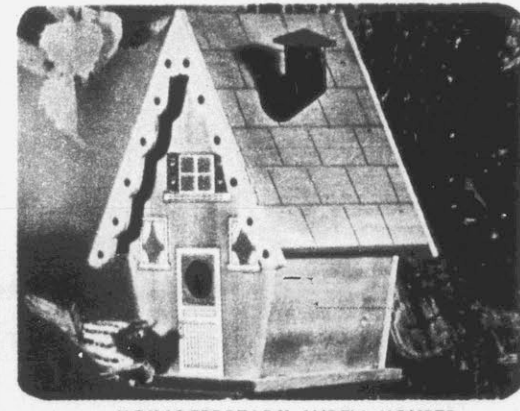
SUNFLOWER BIRD FEEDER

Attracts cardinals! Automatically dispenses 2 lbs. of seed. Polyethylene with see-thru hopper. Over 6-ft. hi on metal stake-in pole. Refills easily. Delightfully different! L 75671... \$2.98



HANGING ASHTRAYS/PLANTERS

Just hang them...no tables needed! Of glazed ceramic in bright hues & hanging-cords. About 7" hi in modern "space shapes". Ass'd. colors. Clever! Colorful! L 27144... ea. \$2.49; 2/\$4.75



"GINGERBREAD" WREN HOUSES

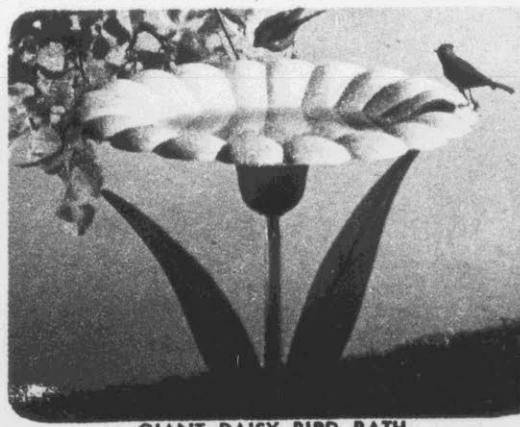
An adorable gift for "homeless" wrens! 7/8" diam. hole keeps larger birds out! Of natural wood, 9 1/2" hi house is hand-decorated with a gay design. Hanging-hooks. L 68379... \$3.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT

Family name personalized on 28" x 18" rubber mat (Specify name to 13 letters). ea. \$6.98

Black L 00513D Red L 00521D Blue L 00539D Green L 00547D



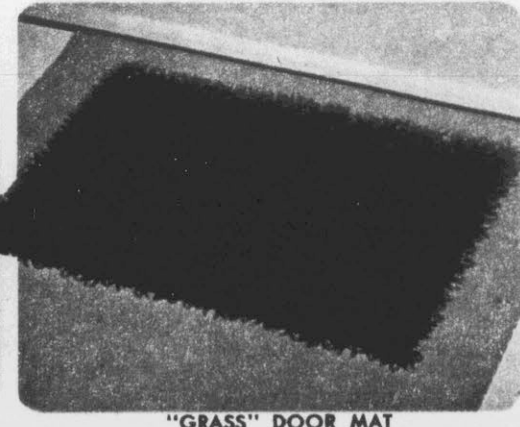
GIANT DAISY BIRD BATH

Delightful for a flower garden! 20" diam. rigid vinyl bowl with white petals and yellow center. Stands 43" hi on stake-in enameled metal stem. Bird bath is weatherproof! Gay! L 81018X \$3.98



WICKER CACHE POTS

New! Hand-woven wicker cache pots in asstd. vivid colors to brighten up your plants! Gay! Medium 5" diam. x 5" hi, L 74104 set/4 \$1.98 Large 7" diam. x 7" hi, L 74096 set/4 \$2.98



"GRASS" DOOR MAT

Hundreds of "green grass" blades scrape shoes thoroughly! Openwork design lets dirt fall thru! Of polyethylene, 22 1/2" wide x 14 1/2". Just spray with hose! So clever! L 21444 \$2.49; 2/\$4.75.



THE MOD WAY TO KEEP TRIM

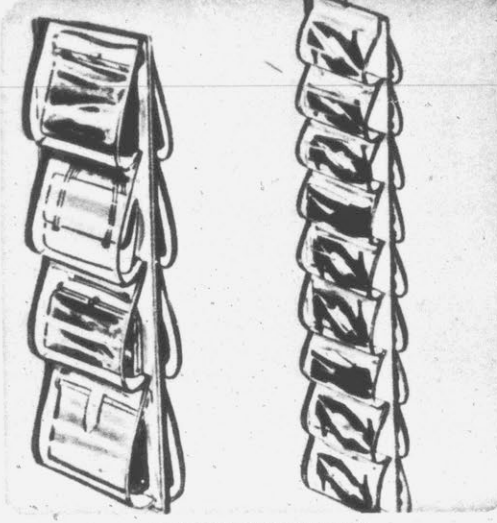
TWIST EXERCISER

Just "twist" one-half minute a day to help slim waist, legs, hips, thighs; firm & tone muscles! Strong 9" x 10" chipboard base on ball-bearing holds over 300 lbs. Instr. Fun! Keep trim! So healthful! L77172 \$3.98



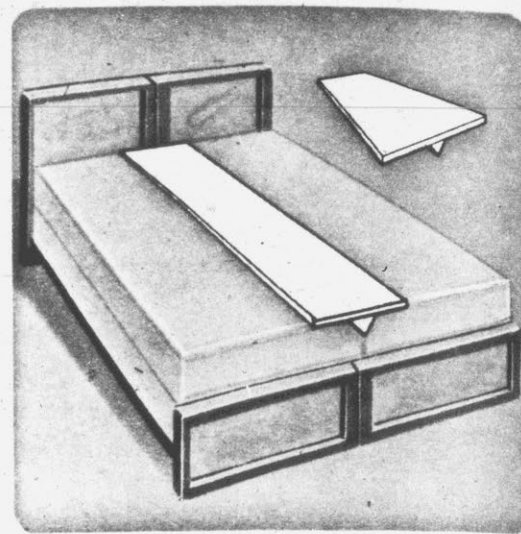
GLAMOUR GUARD

Protect your set while you sleep! Glamour Guard keeps hair fresh, intact...comfortably! Wrap-around contour mesh band clings to itself...fits all sizes! Comes with a bouffant shower cap. Handy! L53140, \$1.98



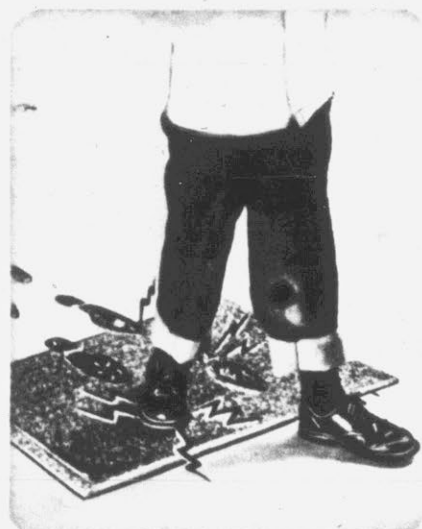
CLOSET ORGANIZERS

Protect shoes and purses from dust, dirt & scuffs! Golden vinyl body, clear pockets on both sides. 13" x 60" shoe file; 13" x 48" Purse file holds 8 purses. ea. \$1.98
Shoe file L45906 Purse file L45914



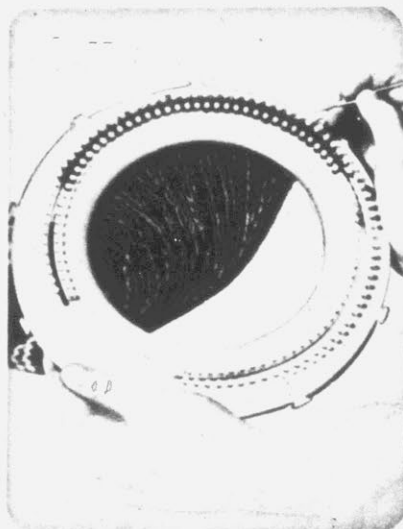
SPAN-A-BED STRIP

Make twin beds into a king-size bed! Thick urethane foam strip eliminates space between beds...no disturbing center bump! Use with dual headboard or twin beds! 14" x 6-ft. washable strip. Clever! L64667, \$5.98



MIRACLE DOOR MAT

Magnetic-like action attracts dirt! Permanently treated of polyurethane, non-skid tweed mat never mildews. 19"x24" L52340 \$1.89



EZEE KNITTER

Knit sweaters, etc. with this no-needle ring! 9" diam, styrene ring with crochet hook and built in stitch-counter. Instr. L61093, \$3.98

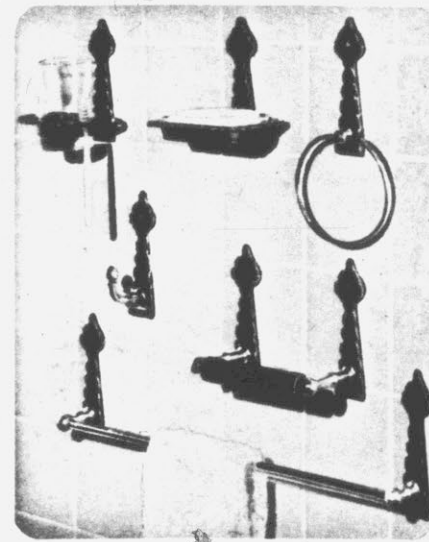


You must be delighted or your money refunded



27" FOAM CUSHION

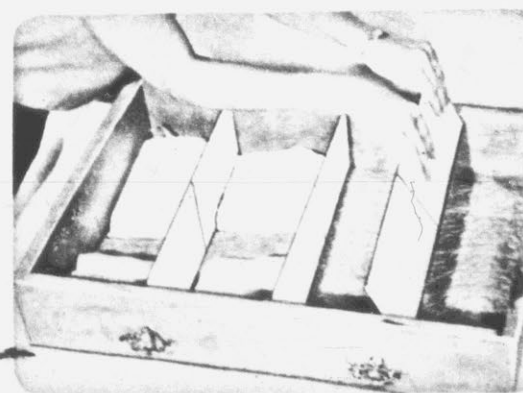
Sleep in comfort as wedge elevates you for easier breathing! Tapers from 7½" hi. Washable zippered cover. Leg prop! L51474X \$7.98



COLONIAL BATH ACCESSORIES

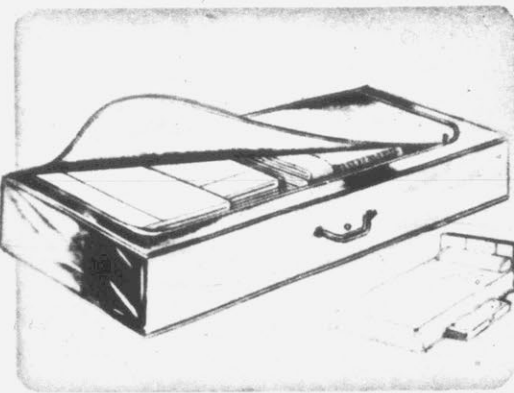
Black finish cast aluminum, 5" hi.
Glass holder L54866 ea. \$1.98
Towel bar, 17" L54874 ea. \$3.98
Tissue holder L54908 ea. \$3.98
Soap dish L54924 ea. \$1.98
Bath hook L54932 ea. \$1.49
Towel ring L54940 ea. \$1.49

EASY-DOES-IT...SHOP THE ARM CHAIR WAY



DRAWER DIVIDERS

End messy, cluttered drawers! Of white enameled metal, adjusts 9" to 17" wide. 2½" hi. L41426 set of 3, 79¢
4½" hi. L41434 set of 3, 89¢
6½" hi. L41442 set of 3, 99¢



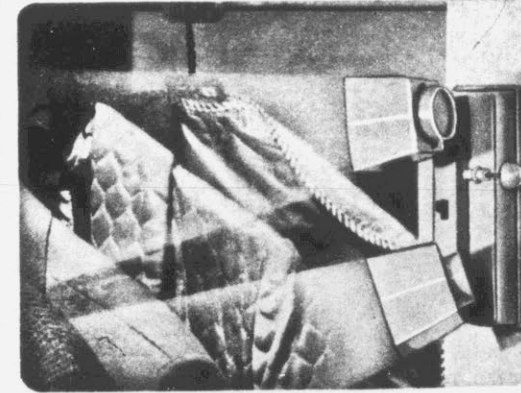
UNDER-BED STORAGE

Holds loads of linens, blankets, winter clothes, etc. Golden pearled vinyl chest has clear plastic top. Only 6" hi, with snap-in metal frame. 41½" x 18" wide, zipper closing. Attractive! L45898, \$1.98



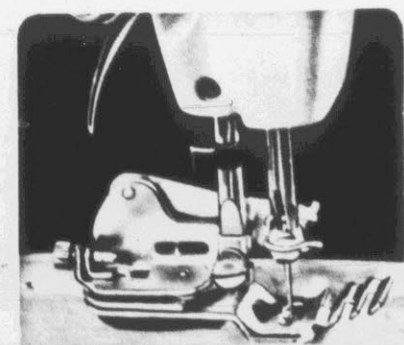
"TWISTER" PILLOW

End headaches from sleeping on rollers, ease tension-caused neck aches! Pillow has flexible metal core centering a foam plastic cushion. 4" diam. x 21½". washable zip-off covers. Saves hairdo! L60699, \$3.49



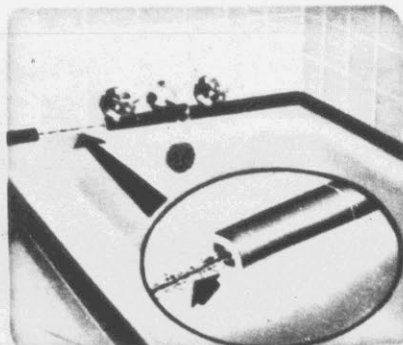
CORDLESS CLOSET LIGHT

Lights without rewiring! Adjustable, installs easily, has manual switch for sliding doors! Styrene (3¼" x 6¼"). Works on 4 "D" batteries (not incl). Handy! L14910 \$4.98
Set of 4 "D" batteries for above L90415 70¢



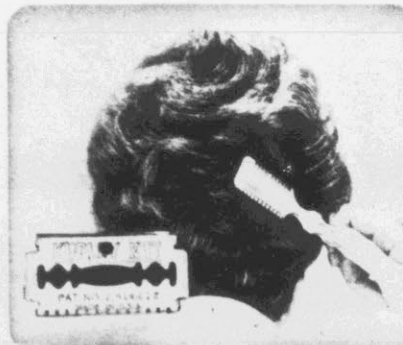
ZIG-ZAG ATTACHMENT

Convert any sewing machine into a zig-zag model! Create decorative stitches, blind, zig-zag, and embroidery stitches! All steel, it fits easily! Really works! L45823, \$1.98



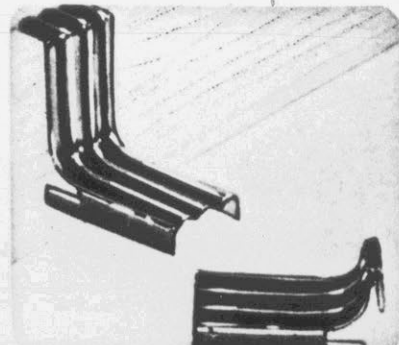
TUB TILE EDGING

New, watertight edging YOU can apply! Of durable styrene, set includes straight, corner, end tiles, & adhesive. Good idea! Set, \$3.79
White L47324 Black L47332



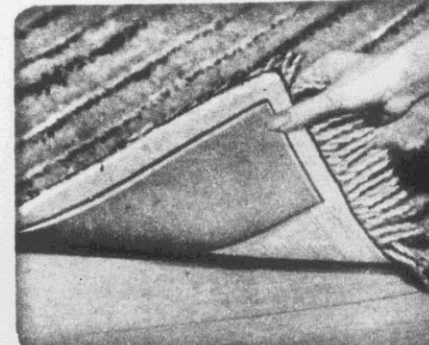
HAIR SHAPER

Cut and style hair yourself! 6¾" nylon shaper has notched steel edges! 5 blades, instr. Clever! Hair Shaper, L66365 set \$1.98
set/5 refill blades L66373 49¢



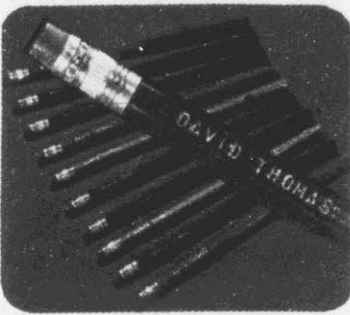
STEEL BED SUPPORTS

Modern design steel supports lock your coils or box springs to bed rails! Slip over rail, under spring, they're locked! Safe! Set/6, \$3.98
For metal L16287 For wood L16279



NON-SLIP RUG TAPE

Adhesive-backed foam tape applies quickly & easily! 4" x 12-ft. roll cuts to desired length, peel paper off back, & press to the under side of rug! Great! L68932, \$1.98

**PERSONALIZED PENCILS**

Multi-colored pencils printed with first and last name in gold! High quality standard size with erasers. (Specify one full name) per set. **L09209, set/20 \$1**

**SCOUR PAD HOLDER**

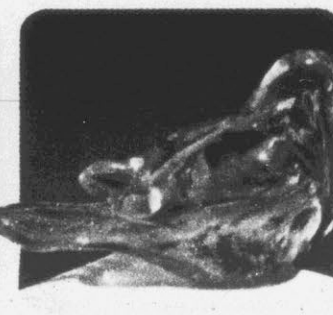
Gay rooster holds scouring pad between dish washings. Prevents rusty marks on sink and countertops! Glazed ceramic, 6" long. **L67249, \$1**

**BARBERSHOP BIB**

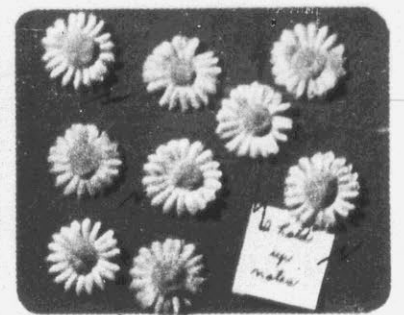
Recalls the "good old days"! Gay design is printed on stain repellent white vinyl. Has tie closing, it wipes clean! 3 1/2" x 40". So useful! **L72173, \$1**

**HEART PENDANT**

Personalized, her first name in gold script! Hand-painted violets on white porcelain. 1 1/2" hangs on black velvet ribbon. Specify name. **L09563P, \$1**

**BIRD PAPERWEIGHT**

Handblown in bird shapes! Rainbow colors swirl deep inside to create shimmering effects! Each handmade original 3" long x 2" hi. **L49130, \$1**

**DAISY MAGNETS**

Add touches of springtime to your bulletin board! White & yellow cloth daisies have golden centers and strong magnets on the backs! 1 1/2" diam. **L60095, set/10, \$1**

SPRING SHOPPING SPREE SPECIALS TO ORDER BY MAIL

WIND CHIMES
From Hong Kong bazaars, where they chimed welcome to travelers! Pagoda roofed chimes are singing golden brass with a brass flag. Bars catch the wind to move the chimes in symphonies of sound! 14 1/2" hi, weatherproof, for indoors or out! **L75500 \$1**

**ANIMAL BANKS**

Each gaily colored bank is about 7" long, of durable papier mache. ea. \$1
Piggy L38679 Dove L38687

88¢

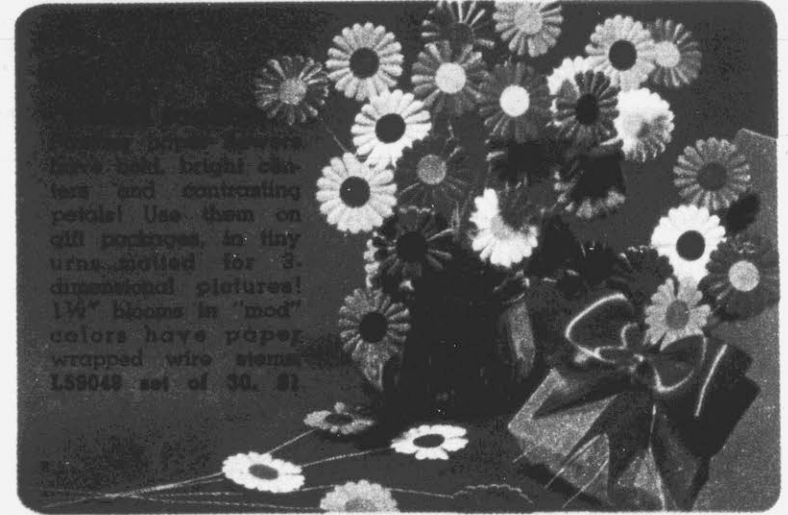
each for any 6 or more

94¢

each for any 3, 4, or 5

\$1

each for any 1 or 2



Have fun, bright centers and contrasting petals! Use them on all packages, in tiny urns, dotted for 3-dimensional pictures! 1 1/2" blooms in "mod" colors have paper wrapped wire stems. **L59049 set of 30, \$1**

**CHINA THIMBLE**

Petite flowers and designs are hand-painted under glaze on fine white china! Standard size thimble comes in attractive box for giving! Lovely! **L76133, \$1**

**SWEDISH DOOR HARP**

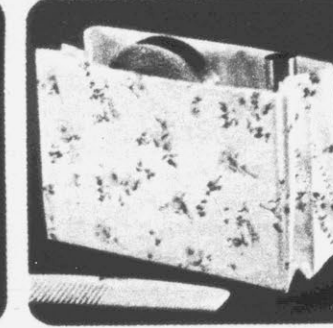
Chimes a merry welcome when your door is opened! Swinging balls strike on metal strings. Gay design on wood, 7" hi. Delightful! **L55566, \$1**

**INFLATABLE PILLOW**

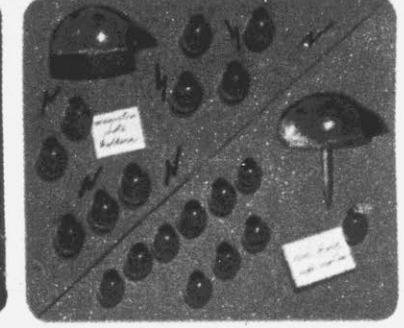
Loll in comfort while soothing waters tame your tension! Suction cups hold vinyl pillow securely. 14 1/2" hi x 19". Deflates to store. **L63115, \$1**

**TRINKET BOXES**

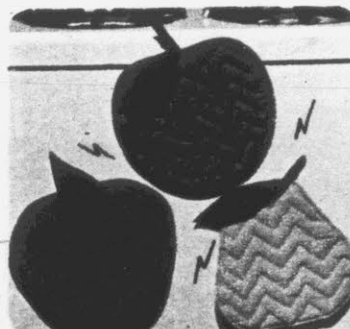
Hand-formed roses adorn the lids of these elegant bisque reproductions! 2 1/2" hi, on dainty golden feet. In asstd. shapes. Feminine! **L39610, \$1**

**PURSE ORGANIZER**

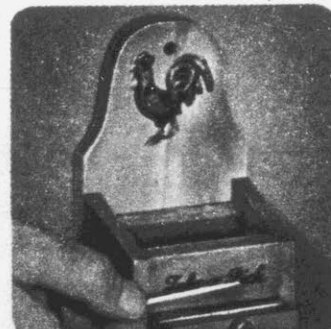
With a place for everything! 2 pockets for lipstick, compact...envelopes for lighter, keys! White vinyl with pink roses. 6"x4". Great gifts! **L63214, \$1**

**LADYBUG TACKS, MAGNETS**

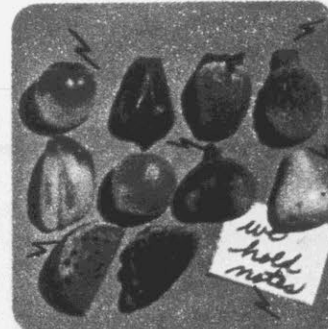
Hand-made bugs have clever hand-painted wooden heads to attract attention to messages! **Magnets set of 12, L90134, \$1 Thumbtacks set of 12, L69401, \$1**

**MAGNETIC HOT PADS**

Fruit-shaped pot holders grip metal stove, cabinets...stay handy! Plum, pear and apple are 7" in gay heavy quilted cotton. Festive accent! **L67066 set/3 \$1**

**SERVE-A-PICK**

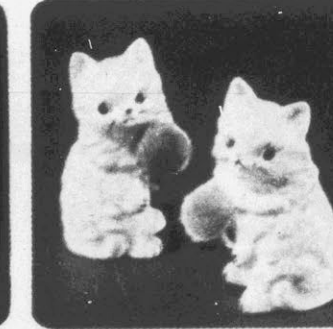
Colonial antique style holder of maple finish hardwood will store a box of toothpicks, and serve them one at a time! 5 3/4" hi. Quaint! **L21113, \$1**

**MAGNET FRUITS**

Actually magic "pin-ups" to hold reminder notes and memos to any metal surface! 10 asstd. styrene fruits about 1" hi. Bright! **L63297, set, \$1**

**TAPE DISPENSER**

Of high quality china lavished with golden mums in Oriental patterns. Keeps tape handy on desk. 4 1/4" x 2" hi, holds standard roll. **L71118, \$1**

**KITTEN SHAKERS**

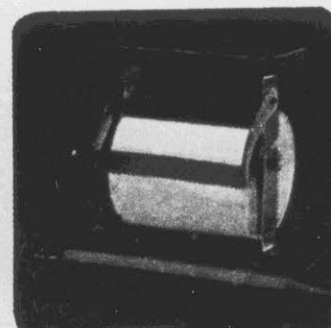
"Meow" loudly when you pick them up! Fine ceramic with lifelike whiskers, each holds a real ball of yarn! 3 1/2" hi. With stoppers! **L58685 pr. \$1**

**DAISY NOVEL-LETTERS**

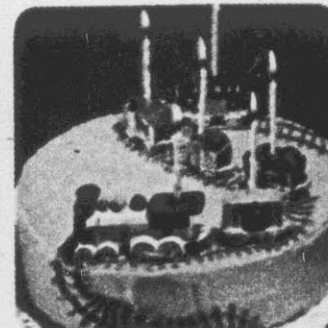
Fascinating way to correspond! Write, fold, and secure with bold colored gummed discs! Sunshiny "mod" daisies on vellum. 7"x5 3/4", envelopes. **L58644 box/18, \$1**

**KAP KATCHER**

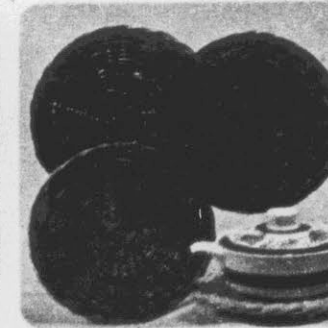
Copper-bright rooster accents this handy bottle opener! Of sturdy wood, opener has bin beneath, 9" hi with mellow pine finish. Empty easily! **L62760, \$1**

**MEMO ROLLER**

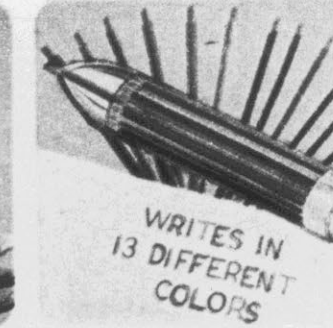
Old country store memo roller is wood-based, 3 3/4" hi x 4" wide. Metal cutter. Novel! **Memo roller L59717 ea. \$1 Paper rolls L58578 2/49¢**

**TRAIN CANDLEHOLDERS**

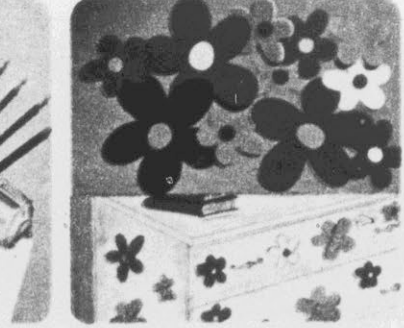
"Chugs" gaily around a tot's birthday...or use on cupcakes! 6-pc. earthenware train is 13" long overall. Candles incl. Kids love it! **L85456 set \$1**

**RATTAN HOT MATS**

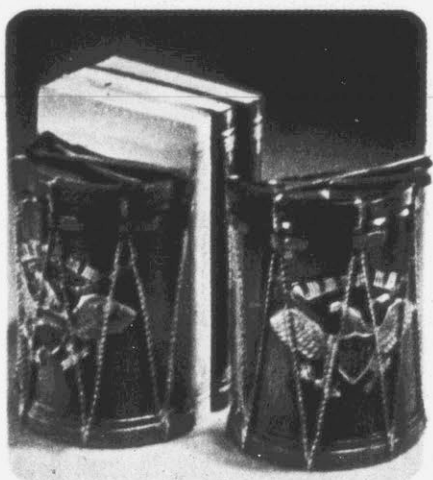
Woven of fine rattan in colorful decorator colors! A large 7" diameter, to protect table. Festive for patio or kitchen! Protects! **L53132 set/4, \$1**

**13-COLOR PEN**

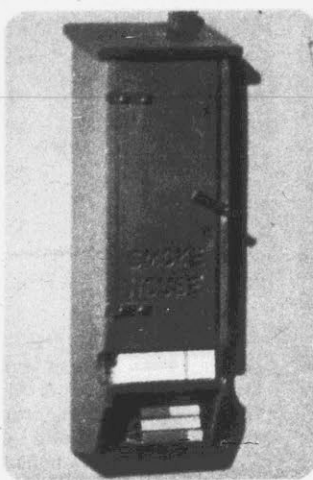
Select the color desired from 13 refills, slip in the center chamber and replace the screw lid! 6" long, of see-thru styrene. Novel! **L92072, \$1**

**DAISY APPLIQUES**

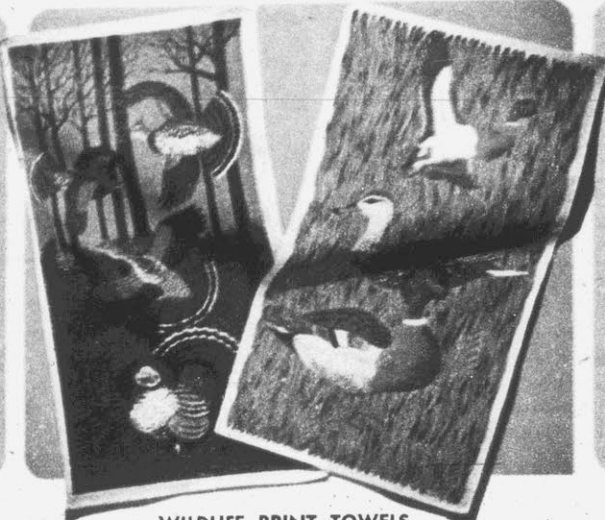
Gay daisies stick to anything! 3" x 5 1/2" diam. of velour paper. **Orange/yellow L71019 set/12, \$1 Rose/pink L71027 set/12, \$1 Blue/green L71035 set/12, \$1**



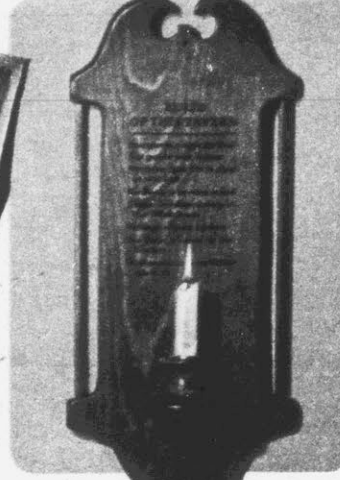
DRUM BOOKENDS
Hand-painted ceramic in blue & red with golden Eagle & Shield. 5 3/4" hi, with weighted bottoms. **L46458 pr. \$2.98**



"SMOKE HOUSE"
Holds a full carton! California redwood, has latched door. 13" hi. **L11833 \$2.98**



WILDLIFE PRINT TOWELS
Handsome prints of wild mallards and ruffed grouse...reproduced on natural linen towels. About 16" x 29". Great gifts! **L53975 pr. \$2.98**

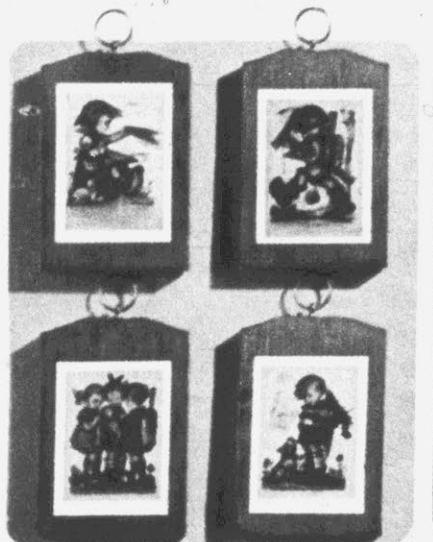


COLONIAL SCENTCE
Inspired by an old tavern sign! Solid sugar pine, 17 1/4" hi, candle cup. **L74849. \$3.98**

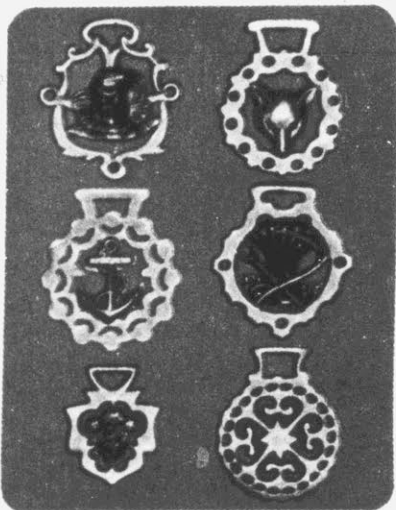


PHONE COVER
Of woodgrained styrene, brass-tone eagle perched atop! Embossed with golden designs, receiver accent. **L74427 \$2.98**

SHOP BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE FROM...



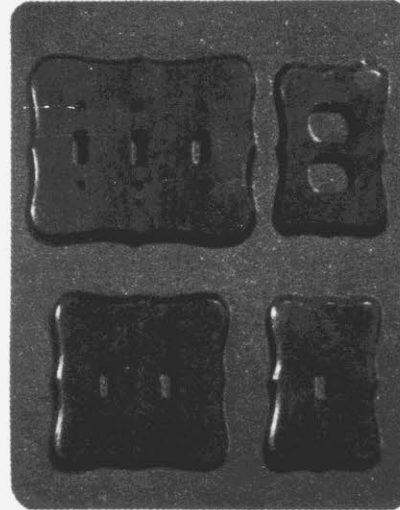
HUMMEL PLAQUES
Beloved Hummel reproductions in darling colors! Mounted on richly finished pine blocks, pictures can't chip, peel, or fade! Brass hanging rings. 5 1/4" x 3 1/2" x 3/4" thick. Merry! **L87684 set/4 \$5.98**



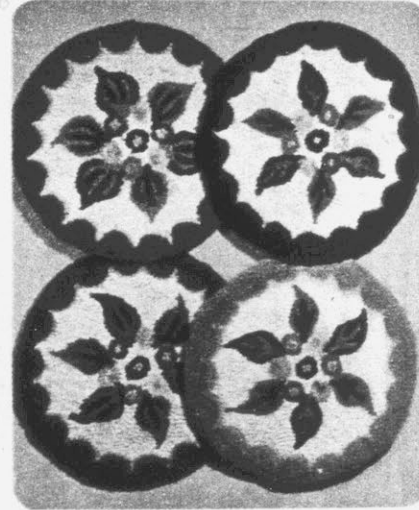
HORSE BRASSES
Once used on fancy harnesses! Rare collection of 12 different styles are brass-plated, highly polished & lacquered. About 3 3/4" across. Rustic! **L33555 each \$1; L33639 set/12 \$9.98**



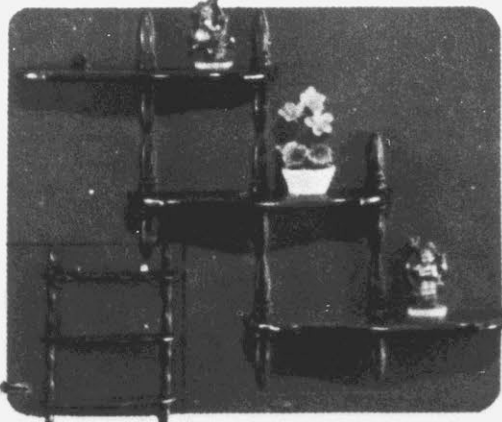
Shop the easy way... by mail



CHERRYWOOD SWITCHPLATES
Scrolled in hardwood. Screws incl.
Single Plate L37168 ea. \$1.49
Double Plate L37176 ea. \$1.79
Triple Plate L37184 ea. \$1.98
Outlet Plate L37192 ea. \$1.49



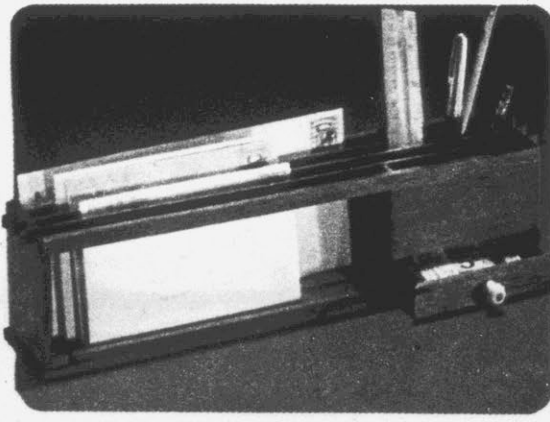
HAND-HOOKED CHAIR PADS
Hand-hooked nubby 100% cotton in an old-fashioned floral pattern. 15" diam. Quaint! Dry clean. **ea. \$1.59; set/4 \$5.98**
Black L49833 Brown L49841
Green L49858 Red L49866



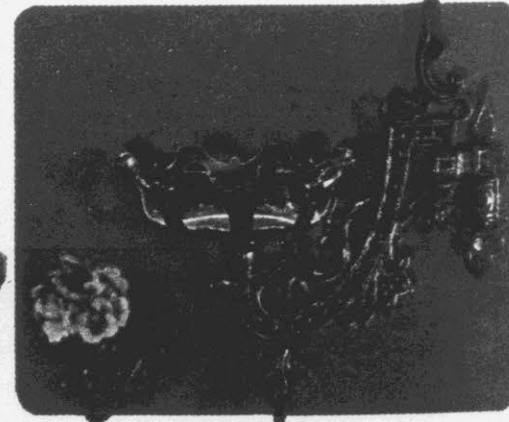
ADJUSTABLE WALL RACK
Clever wall rack is two racks in one! Adjusts in minutes! Three 14" long shelves, and spindle detailed posts are of solid maple finish pine. Metal hooks for hanging. **L22855. \$7.98**



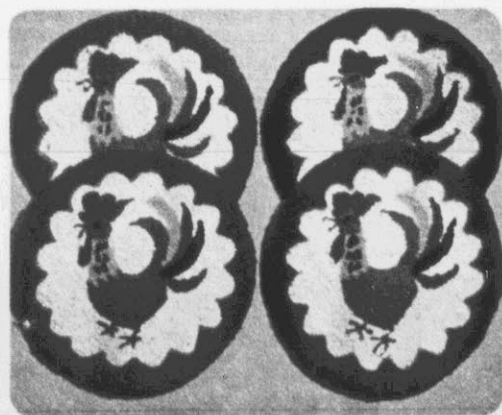
DIAL TELEPHONE
Completely reconditioned and tested to use in any room! Complete with 4-prong plug to fit standard jack...just plug in and use! Has 5 1/2-ft. cord, black satin finish. Handy! **L70854X \$9.98**



DESK CADDY
Handy organizer has 4 slots for letters, papers! Pens & pencils stand upright in open grid! Drawer for stamps, paperclips. Of teakwood, 14 1/2" long, 3 1/2" hi, 2 7/8" wide. **L67678 \$1.98**



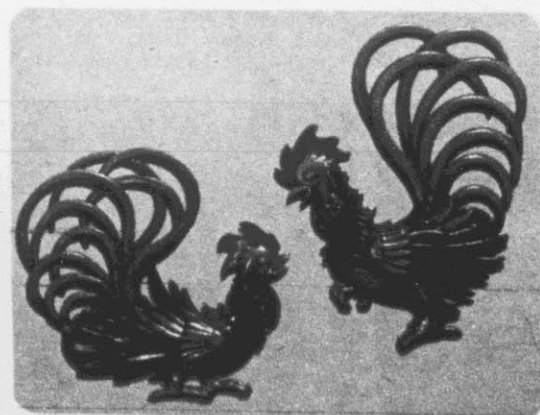
VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET
Ornately styled in black cast iron, highlighted by deep relief detailing! Extends 9 1/2" from the wall. With a swinging bracket, 4" diam. bowl. For plants, trailing vines. Lovely! **L78535. \$2.98**



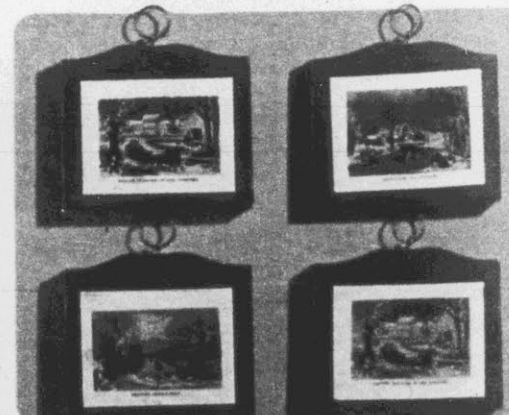
"ROOSTER" CHAIR PADS
Hand-hooked of heavy nubby-textured rayon & cotton blend. 14 1/2" diam. **Ea. \$1.59; set/4. \$5.98**
Black L44891 Brown L44909 Green L44917 Red L44925



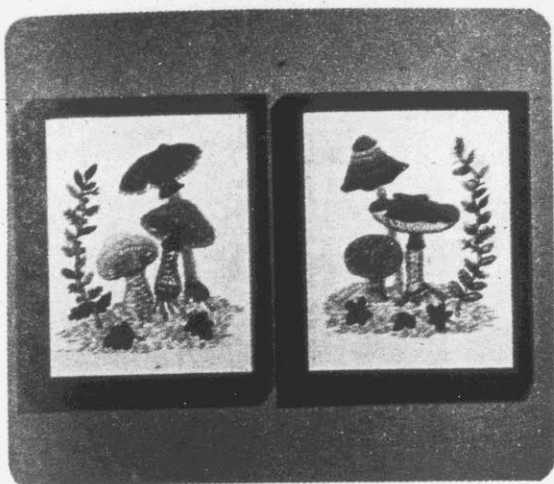
OLDE INN SIGNS
Replicas of the huge placards that hung outside old inns...and still do! Each plaque is carefully crafted of antique finish hardwood, then hand-painted. 9" x 6". Striking! **L32870 set/6. \$4.98**



GAMECOCK PLAQUES
Cast aluminum that has the look of hand-carved wood, roosters have bristling feathers, deadly beaks...all in colorful detail. Each is about 9 1/2" wide x 9 1/2" hi. Colorful! **L29918, pair, \$5.98**

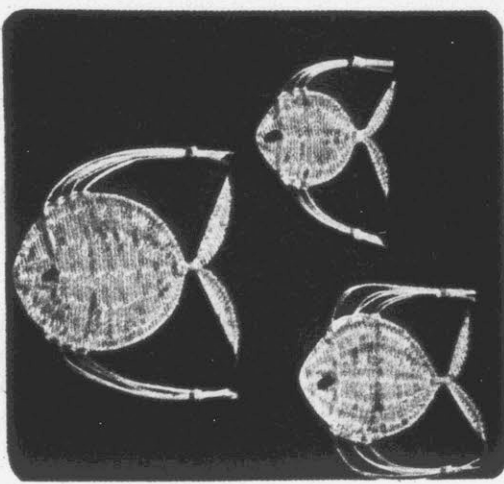


CURRIER & IVES PLAQUES
Reproduced from lithographed art of the 1800's! Rich colors in textured white mats mounted on solid blocks of hand-rubbed pine, 3/4" thick. 5" x 4 1/2" hi, brass rings. **L28084 set/4. \$3.98**



CREWEL PICTURE KIT

Toadstools in brown and gold; mushrooms in bright pinks. Kit includes stamped part-linen fabric, 100% virgin wool yarn, and wooden frames. 9" x 11" completed. **L45252 pr. \$5.98**



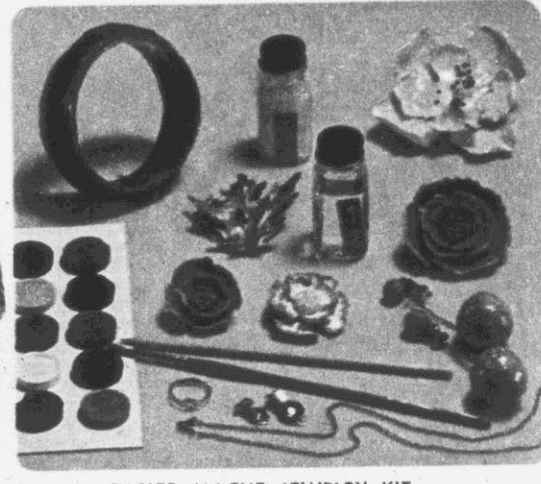
RATTAN FISH FAMILY

So life-like they seem to "swim" across your bathroom wall. Or hang mobile style. Set of 3 handwoven angel fish are 8½", 6", and 5" long. Woven over wire. **L68189 set/3 \$1.98**



CHECKBOOK-WALLET COMBO

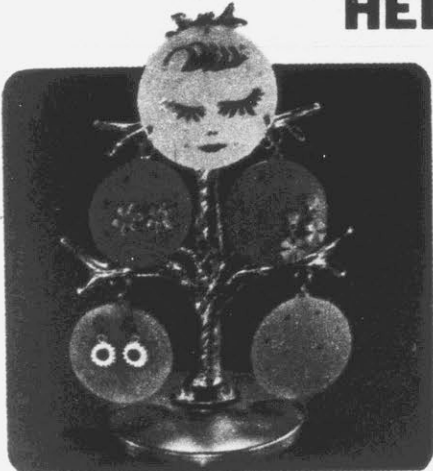
Ladies textured vinyl clutch case. 3¾" x 7". **No Initial \$2.98 ea. Red L20818 Blue L20826 Personalized (Specify 3 initials) \$3.49 ea. Red Wallet L09142P or Blue Wallet L09159P**



PAPIER MACHE JEWELRY KIT

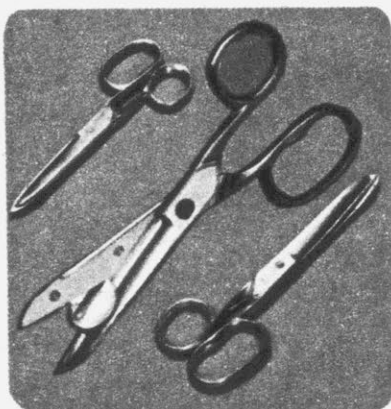
Mod jewelry from a kit! Contains materials to make 1 necklace, 3 pins, 2 bracelets, 2 sets of earrings, and 1 ring. Nothing else to buy. Instructions included. Fun! **L48702 \$4.98**

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



PIERCED EARRING TREE

Golden tree has colorful styrene disks full of holes to fasten your pierced earring into. Metal tree will hold 20 pr. 6½" hi. **L48215 \$1.98**



RAZOR SHARP SCISSORS

With rust-proof golden finish. Inlaid blades of stainless steel, contoured bows. Set of 2, boxed, 7½" and 6" long. Lovely gift. **L76307 pr. \$4.98**

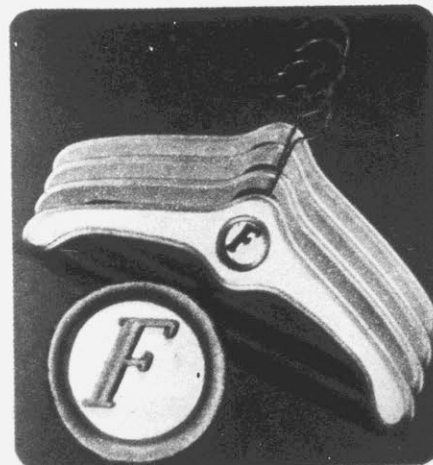


Gifts for every one in the family.



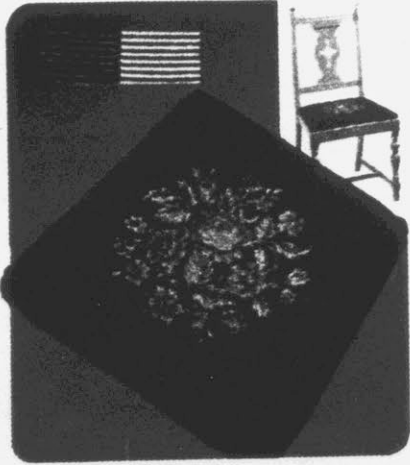
AVOCADO TOLE FINISH IRON BATH ACCESSORIES

Pedestal Soap Dish 5" hi with removable glass soap dish L17848 \$2.98 Toothbrush-Glass Holder is 4¾" hi with 6 brush slots L17822 \$2.98 Swinging Arm Soap Dish, 11" long with white dish, bracket L17855 \$3.98 Corner Shelf 9½" x 9½" x 9½" with brass towel bar, fittings L20149 \$4.98



INITIALED HANGERS

Luxurious wooden clothes hangers with your initial in golden relief silhouette. 17½" long hangers in metallic gold and white. Golden metal hooks. **L17772 set/4 \$6.98**



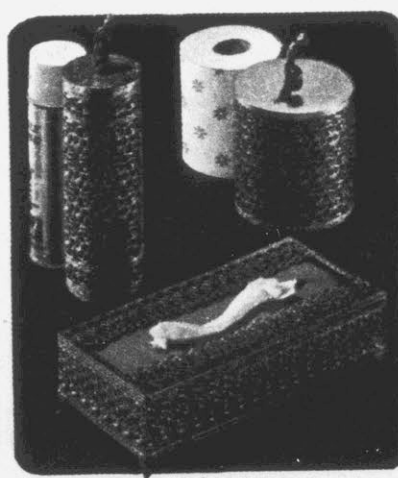
NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Loom-woven petitpoint floral designs on tapestry fabric look like hand-worked needlepoint. 20" sq. Easy to fit. Easy to put on. **each \$2.98 Black L22277 Beige L22285 Olive 22269**



MAGAZINE RACK

Early American for your bath! Holds 2 rolls of toilet tissue. Giant shelf holds magazines. 19" hi x 13¼" of antique finished pine. Eagle-star motif. Useful. Clever. **L65623X \$5.98**



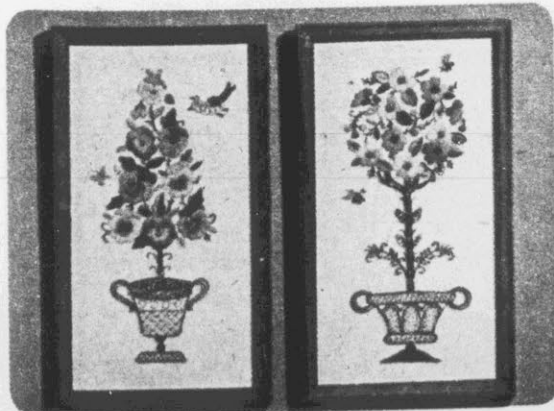
FILAGREE COVERS

Tarnish-proof tissue box, hair spray and tissue roll covers. Elegant. **Roll Cover 5½" hi L67785 \$1.98 Spray Can Cover 11" hi L50542 \$1.98 Tissue Box 10½" x 5" L50443 \$2.98**



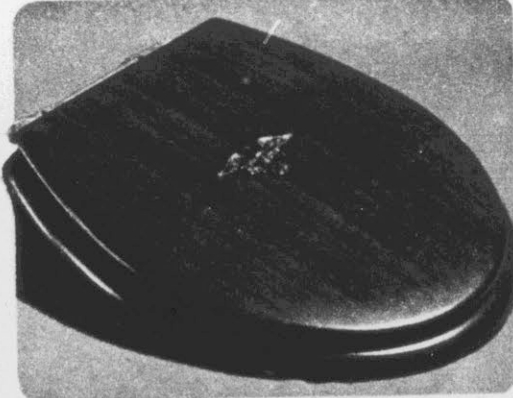
TAPESTRY BAG

With 18th century needlepoint scene on both sides. Beige fabric on brass frame. Rayon lining, zippered pocket inside. 15" x 16½" x 3". Shapes vary. Expensive look. **L52308 \$9.98**



CREWEL TOPIARY TREES

Fantasy Rose and Pansy Trees "growing" in blue urns. Beige cotton-linen fabric stamped with designs. Kit includes 100% wool yarn, needle, instructions, and 2 hand rubbed oak frames. 14" x 8" finished. **L44453 pr. \$5.98**



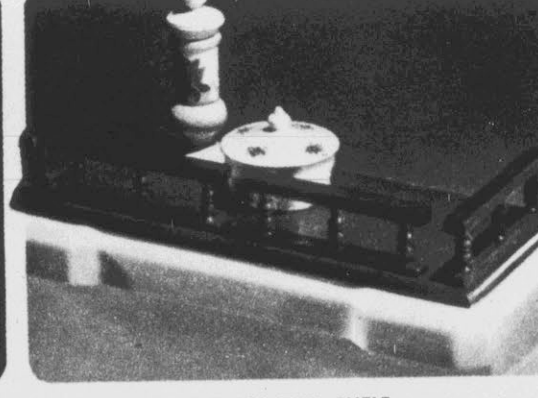
EARLY AMERICAN TOILET SEAT

Hand-rubbed simulated wood-grain finish... Antique golden eagle on lid. Of durable triple coated compressed hardwood with one-piece construction and polyethylene hinges. Fits standard fixtures. Handsome! **L51888X \$9.98**



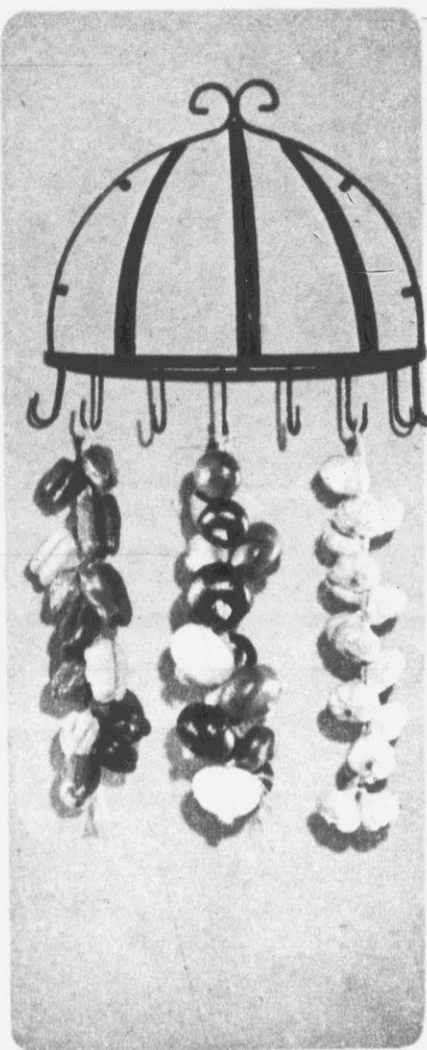
CREWEL ASHTRAY KIT

Embroider the design, snap it under the glass and they're finished! Set includes 2 coaster ashtrays, stamped linen, and easy instructions for stitching and assembling. Each is 4¼" diam. Metal rims. Easy! **L44768 set/2 \$3.98**



PINE TANK TOP SHELF

Holds perfume, powder, bath salts, etc. 18½" x 7¾" shelf of solid pine with a warm honey-tone finish. Fits standard toilet tanks. 2¾" railing has spindle detailing. Prevents bottles from falling off. Unusual. Handy. **L11015 \$5.98**



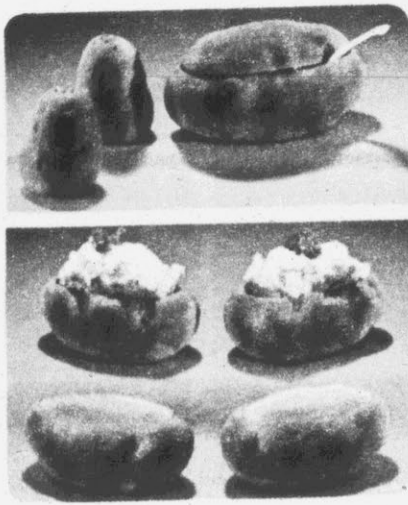
COLONIAL POT RACK

A replica of the forged iron racks that blacksmiths shaped in the 1700's! Perfect to display decorative pans...and keep them handy! Of cast black iron, 16" x 15 1/4" hi, extends 7" from wall. Has 8 hooks for hanging. **L59519X, \$6.98**



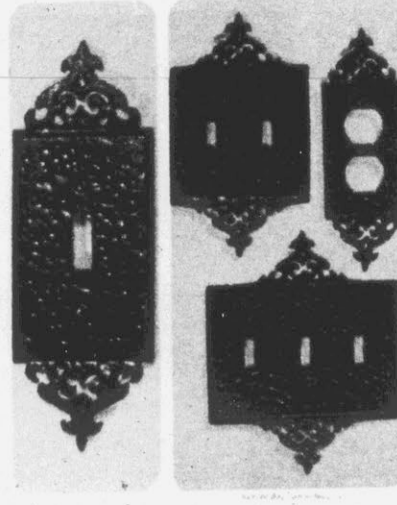
YE OLD TOWN PUMP

Looks just like the one that stood on Grandfather's farm! It's cast in heavy black iron with wood-slat detailing on the bucket and a handle that really "pumps". Use it as a quaint planter for parsley, chives or arrange with ivy. 9 1/2" hi. **L31666, \$3.98**



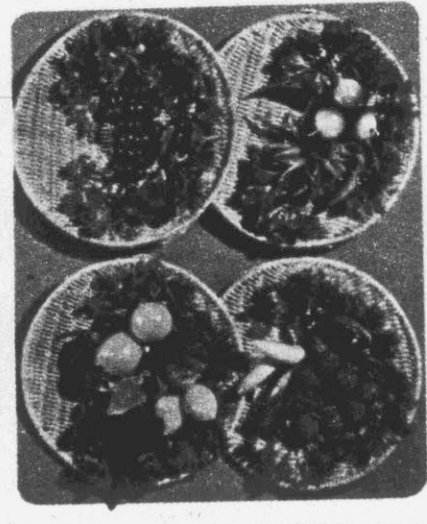
BAKED POTATO SERVING SET

Serve twice baked potatoes the easy way...in oven proof pottery shells! All realistically created with "potato skin" outside. Realistic! 4 1/2" shells, **L64121, set/4, \$2.98; 2 sets, \$5.50** Covered dish, ladle **L64139, ea. \$1.29** Salt 'n Peppers, **L64147, pr. \$1.00**



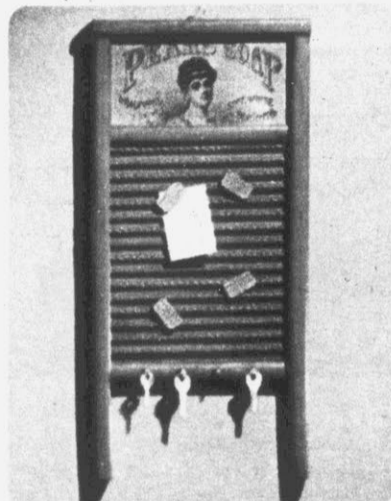
DECORATOR SWITCHPLATES

Created in black iron with "hammered" effect finish, accented with silhouette detail. Fits standard. Cute! **Single plate L30098 ea. \$1.00** **Double plate L30106 ea. \$1.49** **Triple plate L30080 ea. \$1.98** **Outlet plate L30114 ea. \$1.00**



RATTAN FRUIT PLAQUES

Clusters of colorful fruits and vegetables nestle in garden-fresh greenery. Tiny oranges, bananas, carrots, etc. are of weatherproof polyethylene. Background is handwoven natural rattan. 8" diam. each. Summer accent for kitchen or patio! Unusual! **L81570 set/4 \$4.98**

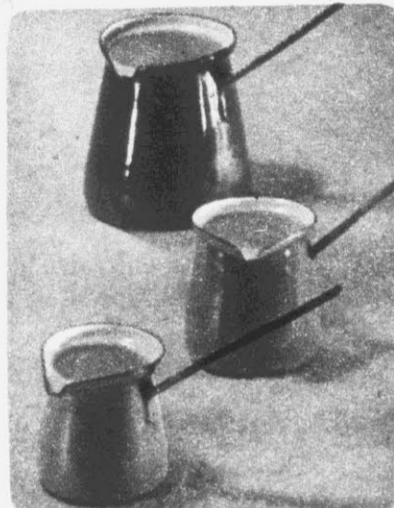


WASHBOARD BULLETIN BOARD

This old-fashioned scrub-board's gone modern! Wooden washboard is painted orange & embellished with old-time ads! Soap magnets incl. 8 1/2" x 18" long. **L14985, ea. \$3.98**



**Handy Order
Blank on
Page 3**



SAUCE SERVERS

Serve melted butter, cheese, white sauce direct from stove to table! 3-oz., 4-oz., 10-oz. pipkins have baked enamel finish in gay carnival colors. From Europe! **L72710 set/3, \$2.98**

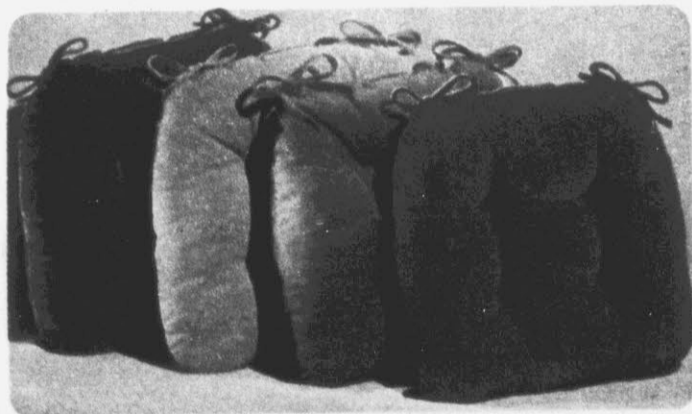


SPICE RACK & JARS

World famous "Blue Onion" pattern enameled on a white wooden rack. 12 shaker top earthenware spice jars are decorated & labeled. 11 1/2" x 13" hi with 2 pullout drawers. **L13052 set, \$7.98**

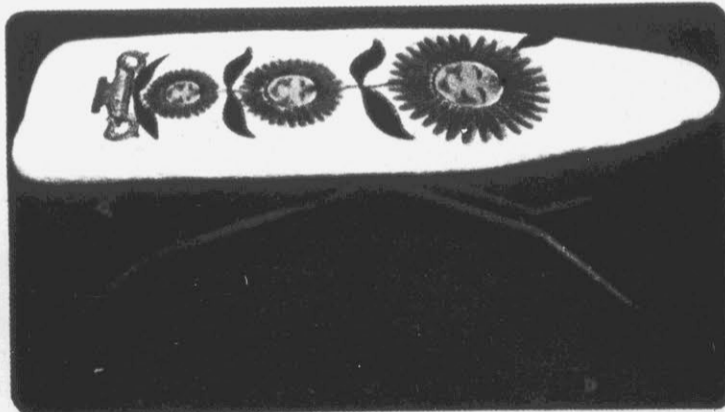
VEGETABLE STRINGS

Realistic 19" long strings of detailed colored polyethylene on woven "ropes". **Pepper string L70144 ea. \$1.79** **Garlic string L70136 ea. \$1.49** **Onion string L70128 ea. \$1.98** **Set of 3 strings L70110 \$4.98**



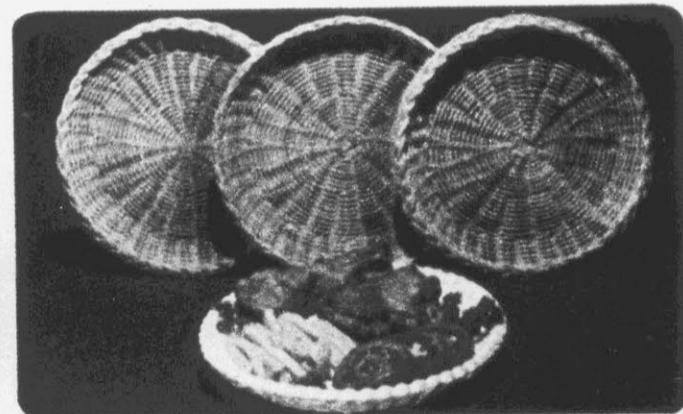
CORDUROY CHAIR CUSHIONS

Reversible pinwale corduroy cushions give twice the wear! Tufted with covered buttons, 2 1/2" thick cushions are 16 1/2" x 18". Completely machine washable. Decorator colors! **ea. \$1.98** **Red L45641 Aqua L45658 Gold L45666 Green L45674**



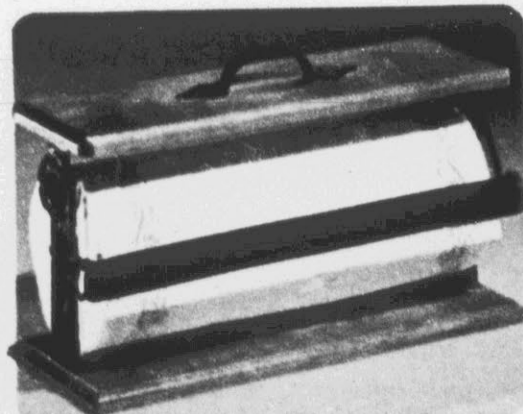
TEFLON COATED IRONING BOARD

Brighten up ironing chores with this springtime fresh ironing board cover...blooming with giant pink sunflowers and green leaves! Teflon-coated to make your iron glide smoothly! Durable white treated cotton cover fits standard boards. **L50054, \$1.98**



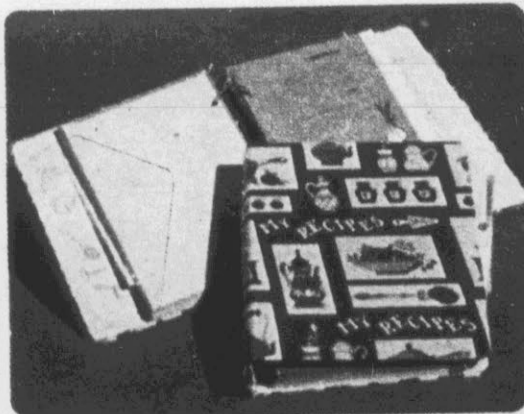
RATTAN PAPER PLATE HOLDERS

Solve the problem of paper plates becoming soggy and tipping or sliding into your lap! Just pop plates into these sturdy holder trays...they stay firm and rigid! Natural blond woven rattan, braided edges. Holds 9" plates. **L18457 set/4, \$1.49; 3 sets, \$3.99**



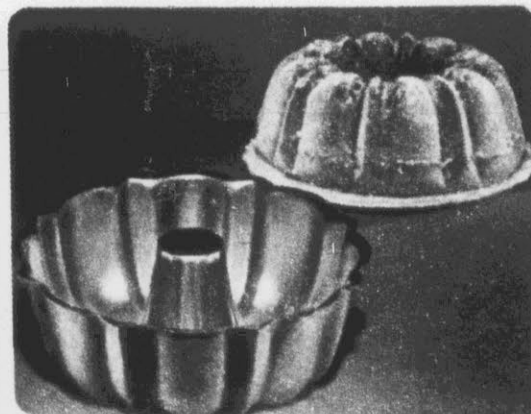
PAPER TOWEL HOLDER

Modeled from old-fashioned butcher shops' wrapping paper racks. Colonial stained hardwood, black finished metal brackets. Holds regular or king size roll. 12 1/2" x 6 1/2". **L60996, \$4.98**



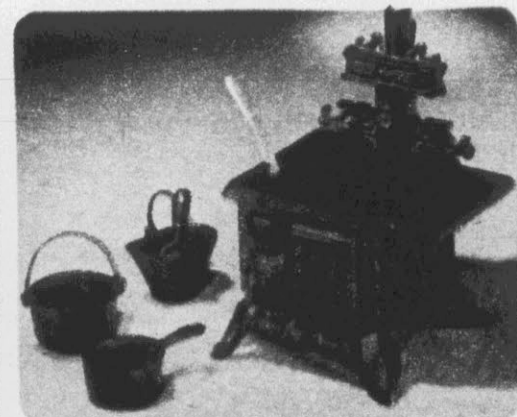
LOOSE LEAF RECIPE BOOK

Has 50 blank pages, 10 clip-in indexed dividers, 10 clip in envelopes for loose clippings and a complete index. 7" x 9" heavy vinylized cover that wipes clean. Keep organized! **L05561, \$2.49**



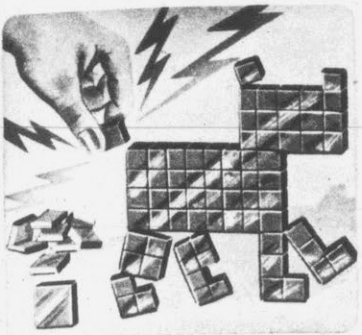
BUNDT CAKE PANS

Bake a German Bundt cake (recipes incl.)! Each about 10" x 3 1/2" hi, choose lightweight copper-tone aluminum or heavy cast aluminum. Elegant! **Coppertone L27870 \$2.98 C. Alum. L27904 \$4.98**

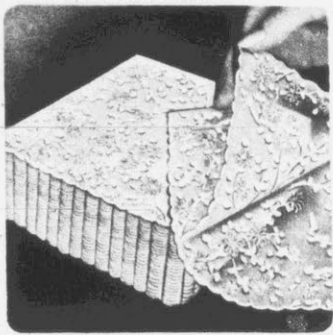


MINIATURES IN IRON

Cook stove is 5" x 4" x 6 1/2" hi with hinged door, removable covers, lifter, and water reservoir. 5-pc. utensil set is 2 1/2" scale. Darling! Quaint! **Stove L59550, \$3.49 Utensils L59568 set, \$1.59**



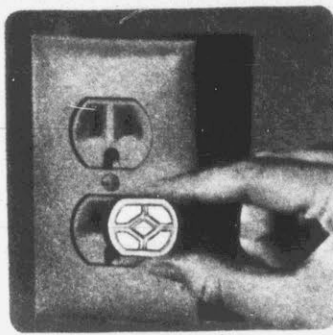
100 MAGIC MAGNETS
Magic 1/4" sq. magnets adhere to each other! Rubber coated. Creative fun! L69187...set/100, \$1



DISPOSABLE HANKIES
Sheer yet strong hankies have a white floral design. 12" sq. L66175...pkg./50, \$1



BOUFFANT TISSUE CAPS
Keep hairdo beauty shop fresh while sleeping! Fits all head sizes! L46466 set/6, \$1



OUTLET SAFE-GUARDS
Protect children from shock! Ivory styrene guard fits any outlet. Safel L36863 set/20, \$1



SCOURING PAD HOLDER
White glazed ceramic pad holder will stand or hang. 4 3/4" wide. L59766...ea. \$1



WICKER-BASKET BUN WARMER
Heat ceramic tile and place in basket to keep rolls hot! 7 1/2" diam. Novell L21550, \$1

PICK-A-PRICE SAVINGS...YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



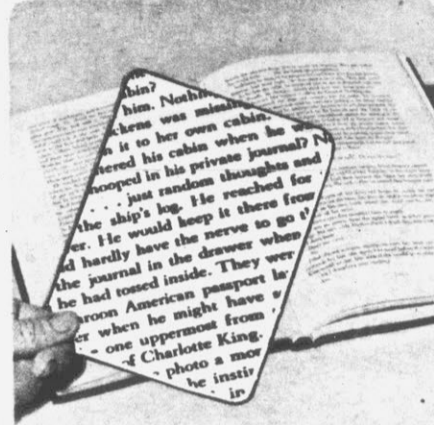
THOMAS J. SMITH
4327 Maple Street
Kent, Ohio 76102

1000 MAILING LABELS AND DISPENSER
Labels: 1 1/2" x 1/2" gummed labels. Specify name, address, zip! Up to 3 lines! Handy! L18259D...set/1000, \$1
Dispenser: Rolls labels out neatly! Gold styrene case is 3 1/2" x 2 1/4". Useful! L16089, \$1

88¢
any 6 or more 88¢ each

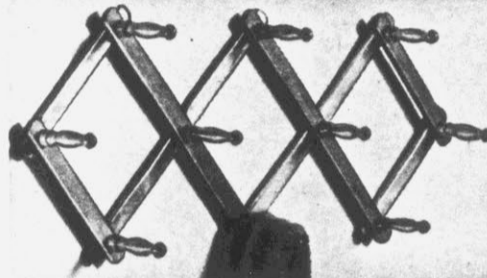
94¢ any 3, 4, or 5
94¢ each

\$1.00 any 1 or 2
\$1.00 each

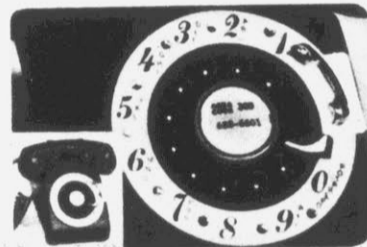


PAGE MAGNIFIER
Treat your eyes to a rest! Full 7" x 10" size lets you read a whole page without moving magnifier! Lightweight! Handy! L21659, \$1

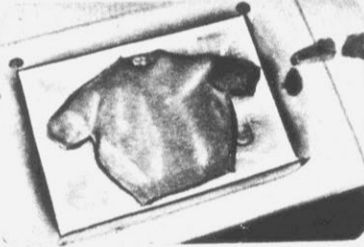
LINK PHOTO FRAMES
For cherished family photos! Use for school pictures, family "tree" groupings, etc. Set of 4 golden styrene frames hook together to make a chain of photos! Perfect present for grandparents or relatives. 2 1/2" diam. frames make-up a chain 13" long overall. Add-on as family grows! Precious! L71969...set/4, \$1



EXPANDING PEG RACK
Helpful in all rooms of the house! Great for towels, robes in bath or bedroom...or use it for hats and coats in entrance way. Maple finished wood with 10 pegs expands from 12" to 27". Util L73718, \$1



JEWELLED PHONE DIAL
Easy-to-read numbers on white plastic rim with rhinestones. 4 1/2" diam. Self-stick... L74203, \$1



SWEATER SWING
Of white nylon netting with 4 suction cups. Gently dries. 22 1/2" x 36". Won't muss!... L74229, \$1



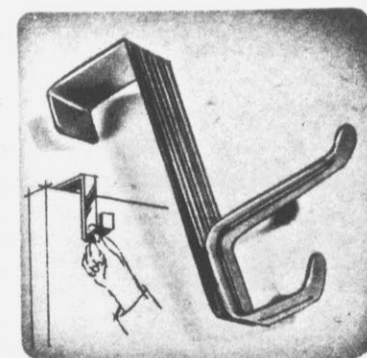
FLOWER SPRAY CLEANER
Spray cleaner gives artificial flowers and foliage a new look! Equally effective on pottery and ceramics! 6-oz... L15776, \$1



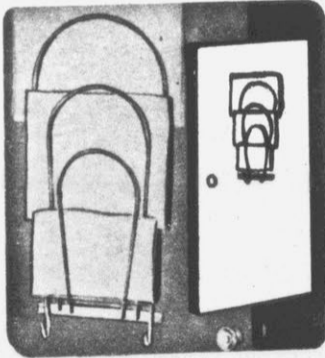
7-IN-1 KITCHEN TOOL
Use to mix, whip, flip, scrape, drain, chop, ...even serve! Stainless steel with black bake-lite handle. 10" long... L15271, \$1



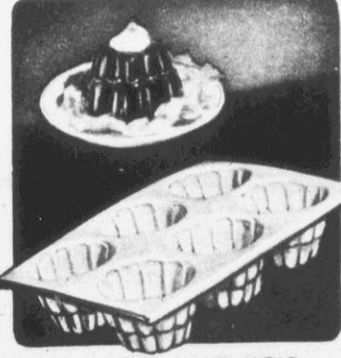
EASTERN STAR NOTE-PAPER
White velum paper and envelopes, w/Eastern Star Emblem. Box 24. (3 1/2" x 4 1/2") L69948, \$1



OVER-DOOR HOOKS
Simple to use...just hang over door top! Chrome-finished metal extends 2 1/4" from door. 4" hil Space savers! L67892 set/3, \$1



PAPER BAG HOLDER
Holds up to 40 bags! 6" x 13" hi, plated wire hoops, 2 hooks for shopping bags, etc. Ends clutter! L58107, \$1



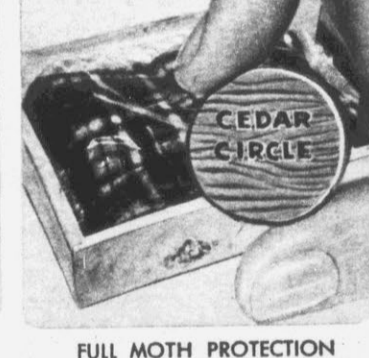
ONE PIECE MULTI-MOLD
Makes 6 individual size gelatin desserts or salads at once! 8 1/2" x 6" mold is polyethylene... L59410, \$1



STRAINER-DRAINER
Drain liquids from vegetables, etc. easily. Stainless steel, fits 7"-11" pans. Heat-proof handle... L31682, \$1



SPLATTER PROOF LID
Steam escapes but not grease! 2-layer aluminum lid protects from burns. 11 1/4" diam. Seals tight! L40444, \$1



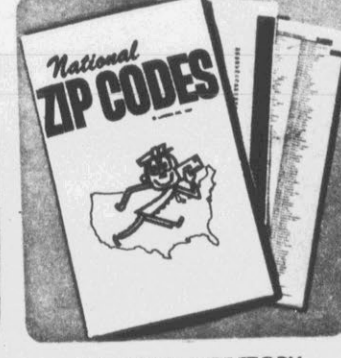
FULL MOTH PROTECTION
...with Cedar Circles! For dresser drawers, closets, etc. Each fragrant circle, contains cedar oil. L78444...box 20, \$1



FILIGREE FRAME
Lacy openwork design to frame the face of a loved one! Metal with antique gold finish. Easel back. 4 1/2" x 4" L69082, \$1



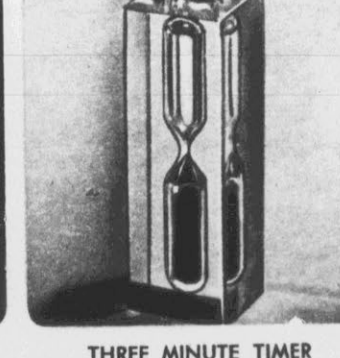
OWL SWITCHPLATE
Cheery owl switchplate of glazed ceramic in burnished yellow. Luminous eyes glow. 5 1/4" hil... L55078, \$1



ZIP CODE DIRECTORY
Find any Zip Code instantly! Over 50,000 listings. Compact 10" x 6" is a must. Fast and handy! L21964, \$1



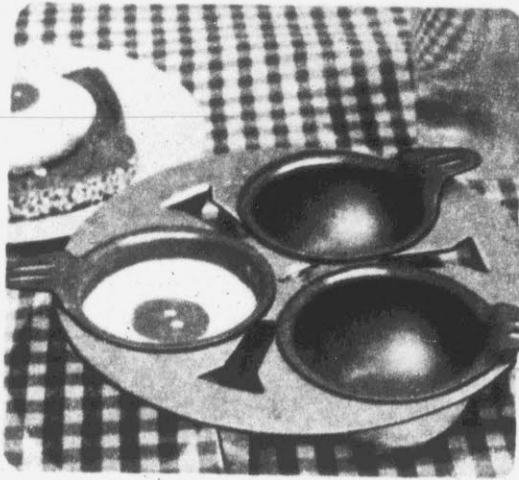
PURSE & UMBRELLA SET
Assorted pastels in soft vinyl with pearlized finish. Bag 6" x 8 1/2", Umbrella, 14". For the little miss. L66464...set, \$1



THREE MINUTE TIMER
Crystal clear miniature hour-glass times exactly 3 minutes. Encased in clear cube of lucite. 3 1/2" hil L58586, \$1

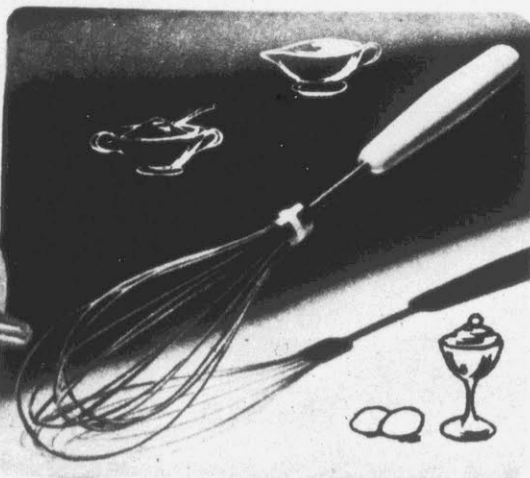


KEEPSAKE KEEPER
Show mementos in dust-free safety! Clear plastic bell, simulated wood base, hook. 5 1/2" hi. 4" diam. Sturdy! L52894, \$1



EGG POACHER

Enjoy perfect poached eggs in this no-stick, no-scour Poacher! Three dyflon-lined cups rest on aluminum rack which fits pans 7" or wider. Easy to handle tabs. **L40790, \$1.79**



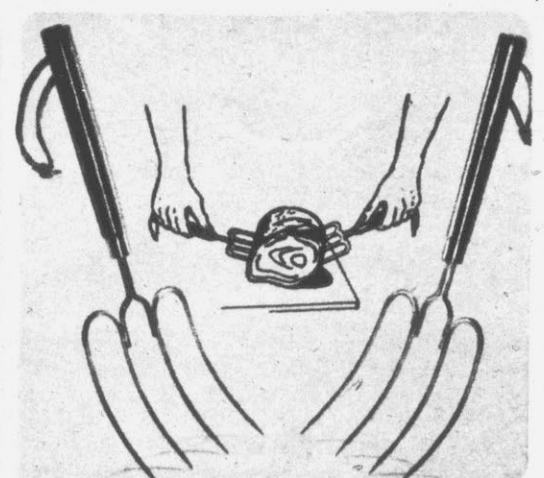
CONTINENTAL CHEFS' WHISK

The secret of French chefs' sauces revealed! Overlapping pattern of stainless steel hoops whips in air...rids batters, sauces of lumps! 12" long, styrene handle. Easy! **L59758, \$1.49**



OMELET PAN

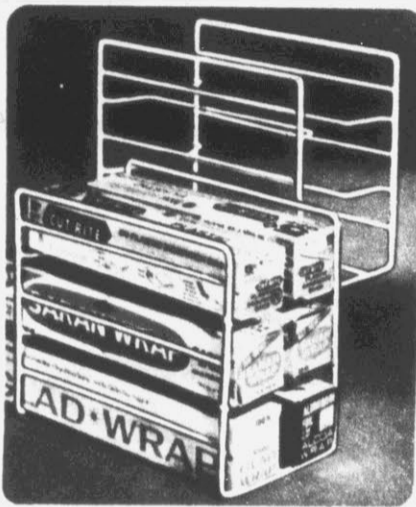
Slide perfect, fluffy omelets right out of this no-stick, no-scour heavy Teflon-lined aluminum pan. 9½" across with heat-proof handles. Hinged center. Great gift! **L57083, \$3.98**



MEAT & FOWL LIFTERS

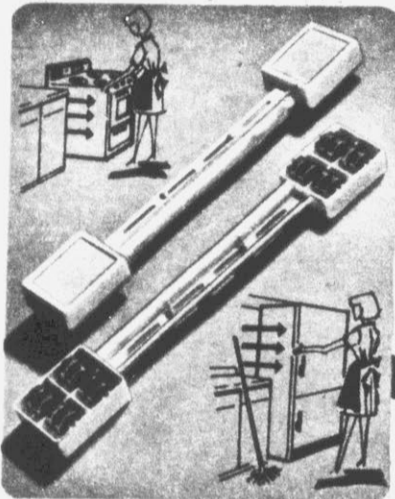
Ends juggling burning hot roasts or fowl! Heavy duty steel tined tools lift or turn fowl or roast with ease! 12" long with solid wooden handles. Boon to cooks! **L31674, pr. \$1.49**

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE...PEORIA, ILLINOIS



WRAPPINGS RACK

Holds six boxes of waxpaper, foil, or plastic wrap...all in one place! Each box slides out freely! Rack is vinyl coated steel wire, 5" x 9½" long x 8" hi. Sturdy! **L64824 ea. \$1.49; 2/\$2.89**

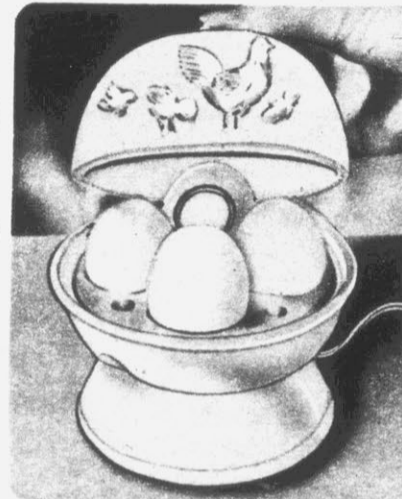


APPLIANCE ROLLERS

Lets heavy furniture, appliances slide effortlessly for cleaning! Set/2 hi impact styrene dollies install easily! 3" wide frame adjusts 18" to 28". Cleaning aid! **L21824, \$2.98**

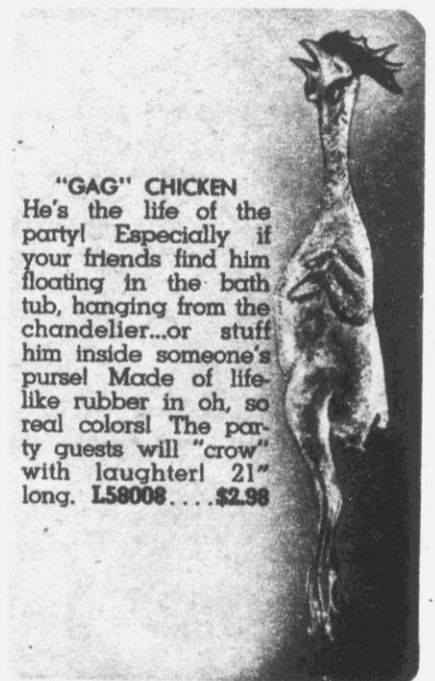


Shop the easy way... by mail



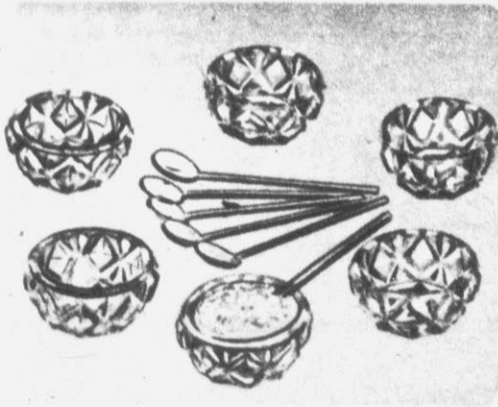
EGG COOKER

Boil eggs right at your table! Cooks with live steam, shuts off when done! White ceramic, metal rack holds 4 eggs. 5-ft. cord, 5" hi. Quick! Easy! Decorative! **L62646, \$2.98**



"GAG" CHICKEN

He's the life of the party! Especially if your friends find him floating in the bath tub, hanging from the chandelier...or stuff him inside someone's purse! Made of life-like rubber in oh, so real colors! The party guests will "crow" with laughter! 21" long. **L58008, \$2.98**



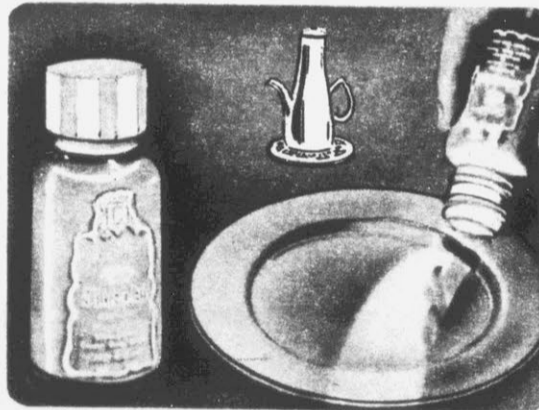
SALT DIPS

Antique "cut glass" salt dips are copies of the saltcellars used in the 1800's! Lovely import molded glass, with wee serving spoons! About 1¾" diam. **L58065 set/6 \$1.49**



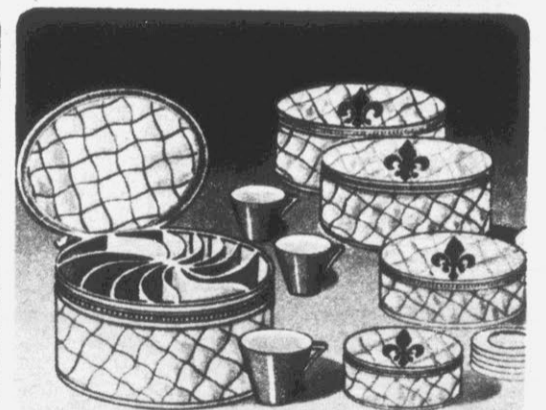
TAPERED PASTRY FORMS

Create fabulous pastries! Wrap pastry around these novel forms, bake, slip them off! Of lightweight aluminum, forms are 3¾" long, about ½" diam. **L57794 set/20, \$1.59**



REPLATES SILVER

New self-applicator bottle lets you replat worn areas on silver plate with deposits of real silver! 2-oz. bottle will replat 2,000 sq. inches. Amazing! Easy! Save! **L88260, \$1.98**



PROTECT FINE CHINA

Zippered white quilted vinyl china cases. Cup case for 12 cups. **L46037, \$2.98** Plate case, set of 4. **L46045, \$3.98** Plate separators, set/44 **L57168, \$1.25**



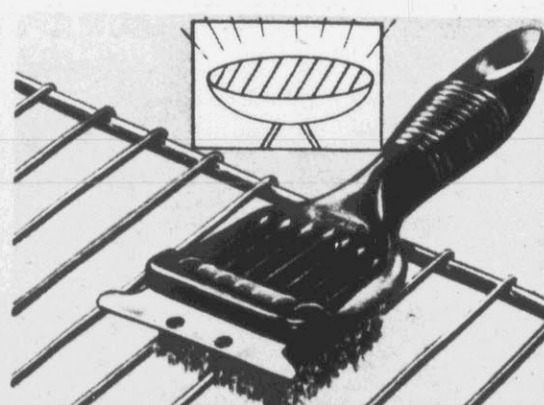
STACK-A-SHELF

Double cupboard storage space! Organizes jars, canned goods, etc. White vinyl on welded steel wire. 16¾" long, 5½" hi, 9" wide. Extends to 32". **L54833 2 pc. set \$3.98**



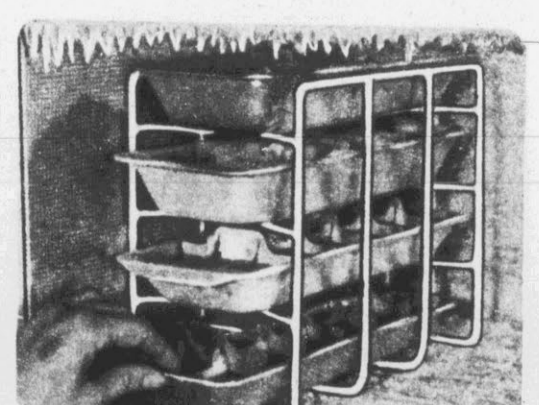
MUSICAL CAKE STAND

Slowly revolves as the Swiss music box in golden base plays "Happy Birthday". White styrene with gay red & green flowers. 10" diam, 2¼" hi, winds. Fun! Gay! **L60707, \$3.98**



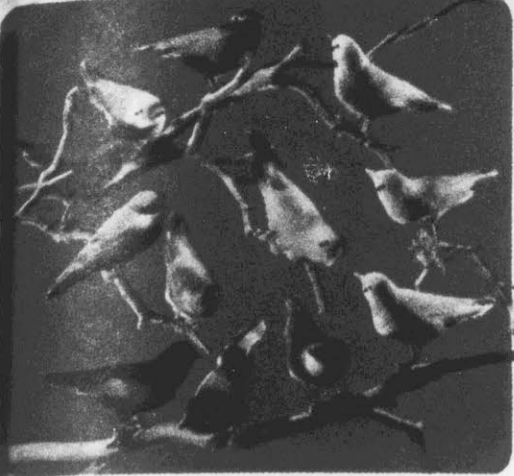
GRILL BRUSH

Metal scraper loosens stubborn burn areas... the heavy duty brass wire bristles clean and polish! 9" long, heatproof handle, slot for hanging. Speedy! **L49536, ea. \$1.00; 2/\$1.89**



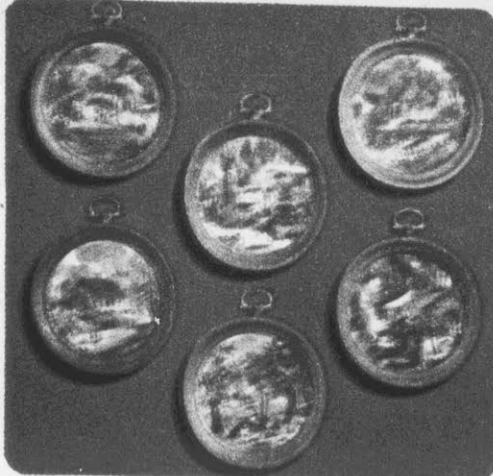
ICE CUBE TRAY RACKS

Trays won't stick to this rack...they glide out easily! In 2 sizes of heavy vinyl coated steel, each holds standard size trays. Good ideal 3-tray **L66134, \$1.98; 4-tray L59956, \$2.49**



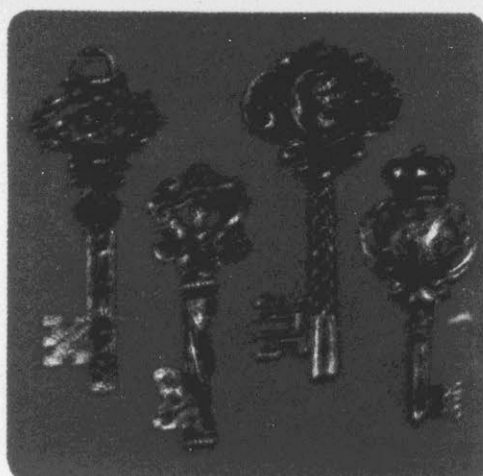
FEATHERED BIRDS

Colorfully created of molded fibres with real wing and tail feathers! 3½" long, with wired feet to perch on plant stems, flower pot rims, or a branch for centerpiece arrangement. Ass'd. colors. Unusual decorations. **L27698 set/12 \$1.98**



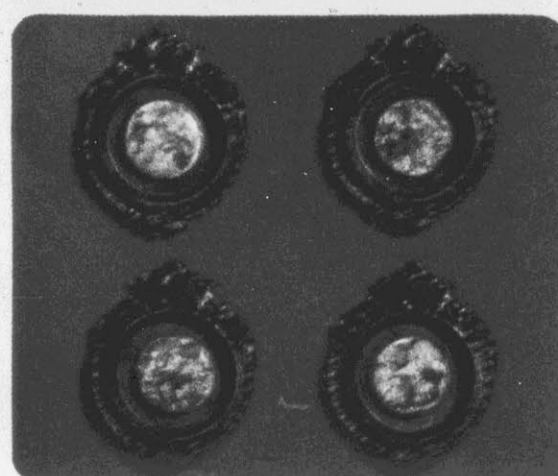
CURRIER & IVES REPRODUCTIONS

Historic pictures depicting life as it was 100 years ago will work wonders with your decorating scheme! Reproduced colorful miniatures, 3½" diam. with pine frame. Hooks for hanging. Lovely scenes! **L57877 set/4 \$4.98**



SET 4 GOLDEN KEYS

Four elaborate golden metal keys, adorned with scrolls, crowns, cupids, and medallions. For unusual drama, frame against a panel of dark velvet. Each key is fully dimensional. Longest 4". Intriguing! **L26518, set/4 \$3.98**



LIMOGE PLAQUES

Hand-painted with 17th century scenes on porcelain. Mounted on green velvet an encircled with rose garnished frame of antiqued gold finished metal. About 4¾" hi with rings for hanging. Different! **L29199 ea. \$3.98; L29215 set/4 \$14.98**



FLORAL PRINTS & EASEL

Framed Italian copies of classic flowers are glass protected. Wood frames are antiqued white gold leaf. 7½" hi x 5¾". 8" brass display easel. Charming. **L62539 ea. \$3.98; L61747 set/2 \$7.79; L61754 set/4 \$14.98; Easel L62554 \$3.98**



PINKY AND BLUE BOY FIGURINES

Famous "Blue Boy" and "Pinky" show the splendor of the 18th century in colors true to the original paintings. 8" hi, hand detailed in bisque finish porcelain. They capture detail of Gainsborough and Lawrence paintings. Inexpensive elegance. **L41681 pr. \$7.98**

You must be delighted or your money refunded.



"DEVOTION"

*By
Brower*

Excellent reproduction of famed original by Brower of New York. The lovely simplicity of this unusual piece has been captured in stone-like composition. Beautifully hand-finished to resemble light antiqued wood, sculpture stands 13" hi. Add a touch of modern to your decor. Ideal! **L49197...\$5.98**

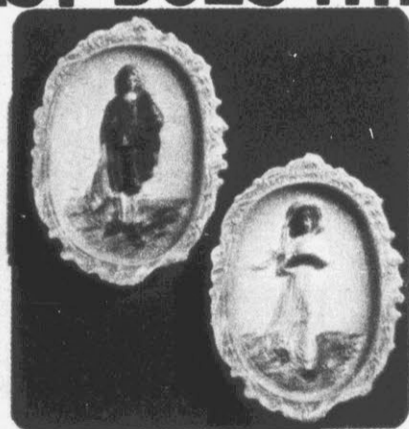


EASY-DOES-IT...SHOP THE ARM CHAIR WAY



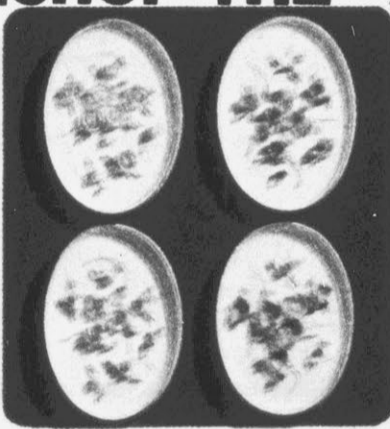
FLORAL ATTACHE CASE

Sturdy fabric case in colorful floral print has zipper closing on two sides, vinyl carrying handle. 11" x 15". Truly useful gift. **L54809\$3.98**



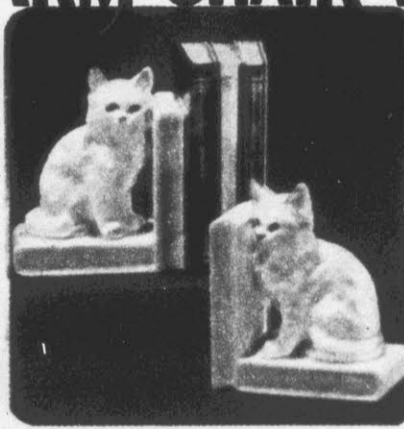
PORCELAIN PLAQUES

Hand-painted reliefs of "Blue Boy" and "Pinky" are in pastels on bisque porcelain. Antiqued scrolled edge. 8" hi oval. Lovely! **L38448 pr. \$7.98**



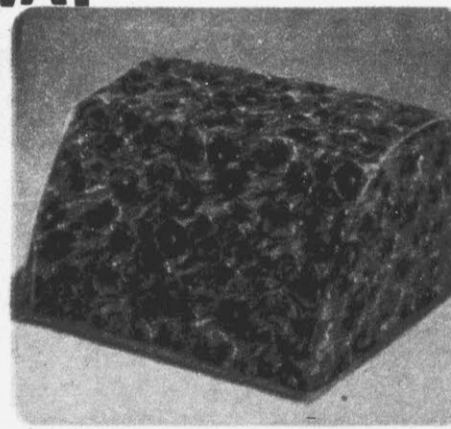
BISQUE CHINA PLAQUES

Gold-rimmed white oval plaques, dimensional flowers hand-painted in pastels. Ass'd. 7" hi of bisque china. Hangers. **L13433 set/4 \$4.98**



CAT BOOKENDS

Cute kittens on top of golden edged volumes are book ends! Ivory ceramic with pastel accents. 6½" hi. Non-scratch base. **L43398 pr. \$3.50**



TYPEWRITER COVERS

Colorful floral design! Sturdy textured vinyl, stitched binding. Cheery. **Standard L81810 \$1.49; 2 for \$2.79 Portable L65680 \$1.00; 2 for \$1.89**



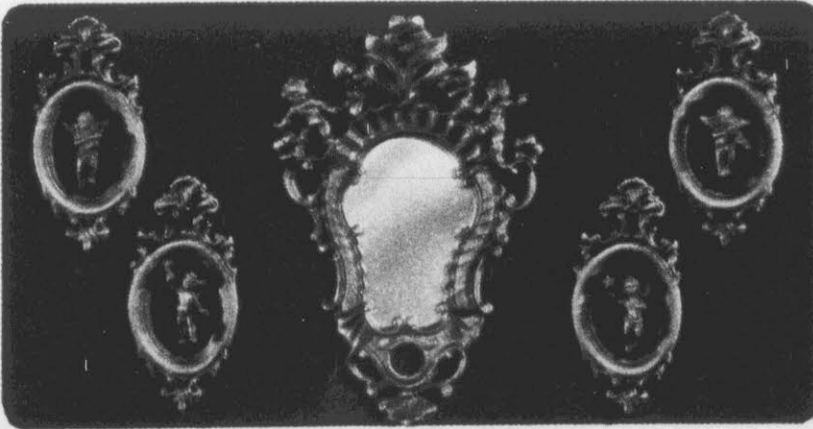
ORNAMENTAL SHELVES

In Rococo design of scrolls and shells so popular in the early 1700's. Hand-finished in 24K gold, earthenware shelves are 7" wide x 7½" hi x 3½" deep. Ornate! **L22772 pr.\$2.98**



HI-INTENSITY LAMP

Telephone lamp focuses powerful light beam. 11" hi, ivory enamel with gold-toned metal fittings. Ear piece adjusts on-off. Has 2 light levels. UL approved cord. **L29942 \$9.98**

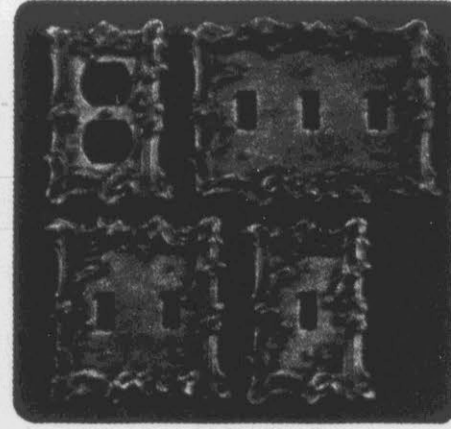


CHERUB MIRROR FROM ITALY

Cherubs, scrolls, leaves and blossoms, all of antiqued gold, frame this elegant mirror. Molded of rubberized styrene. Mirror is 13" hi x 8½". Incl. hook. Rich! **L65698 \$5.98**

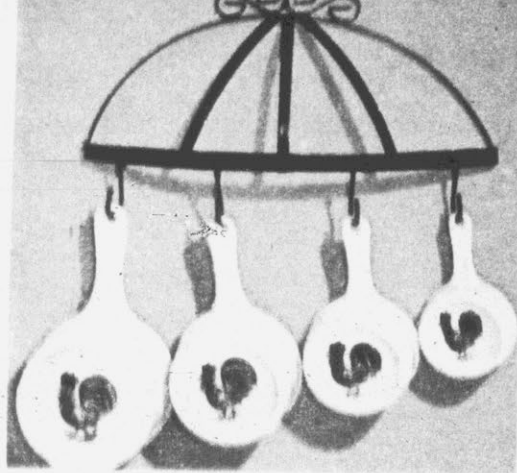
CHERUB WALL PLAQUES

Cherub musicians mounted on green velvet, framed by ornate ovals! 7½" hi plaques, molded in full dimensional styrene, finished in antique gold. Hooks incl. **L65706.....set/4 \$4.98**



BAROQUE SWITCHPLATES

Scrolled, brassplated metal. Screws. **Sgl. Switchplate L27193\$1.29 Dbl. Switchplate L27201\$1.59 Tpl. Switchplate L27219\$2.98 Outlet Plate L27227\$1.29**



POT RACK AND MEASURING CUPS

Old-fashioned rack of black metal is 10½"x5" hi. White ceramic cups, with rooster motif, have a ¼ to 1 cup capacity. A lovely kitchen addition. Charming! **L60624 5 pc. set \$2.98**



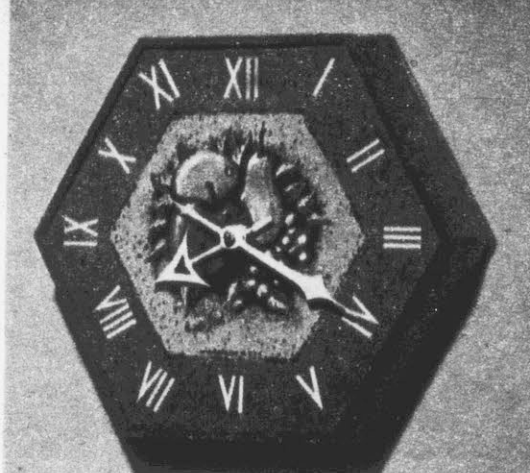
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CANISTER SET

Graduated canisters of heavy earthenware look like hand-hewn wood, with pedestal bases and enameled Penn. Dutch designs. Largest holds 60 oz. 6½ to 11½" hi. **L75366X set/4 \$9.98**



FONDUE SERVICE SET

Have a Fondue Party! Fondue Casserole of enameled alum. is Teflonlined. 8½" **L78495 \$12.98**
Fondue Plates 9½" diam. **L77842 set/4 \$7.98**
Fondue Forks 10" long. **L78477 set/6 \$3.98**



HEXAGONAL ELECTRIC CLOCK

Fresh-fruit face of this decorator clock brightens any kitchen! U.S. made electric clock has easy-to-read Roman numerals. Styrene case with U.L. appr. cord. 9" diam. Handsome! **L52373 \$8.98**

COLORFUL HOUSEWARES TO BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE



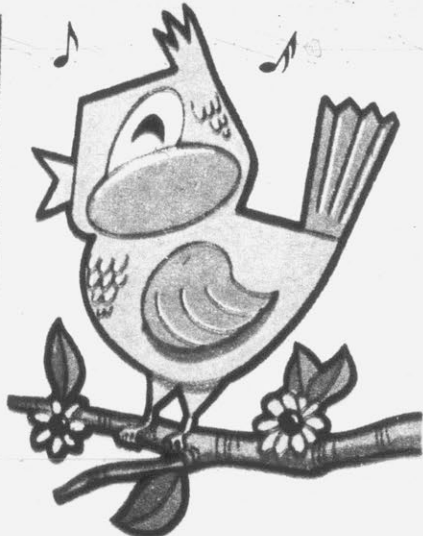
MAMA-SAN WRAP AROUND APRON

For most-honorable, fashionable, housewife! 100% cotton apron wraps and secures with 2 ties. Puffy push-up sleeves and lace trim! One size fits all. **\$3.98**
 Avocado **L52118** or Hot-Pink **L52126**



TRIPLE TREAT SERVER

Attractive way to serve dessert, dips, salad dressings, etc. Wooden handled server has three 6 oz. removable wells and 3 ladles of golden aluminum. 9½" hi! **L76794 ea. \$2.98**

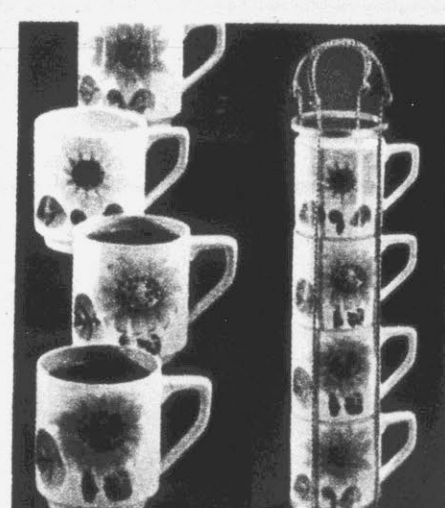


PROMPT DELIVERY



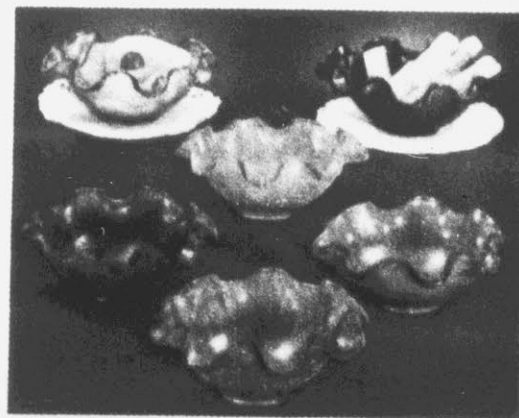
PINE PAPER TOWEL HOLDER

Keep paper towels at your fingertips! Antique finished pine holder with roller spool can hang on the wall or stand on counter top. 18½" Convenient! Handy! **L28274 \$3.98**



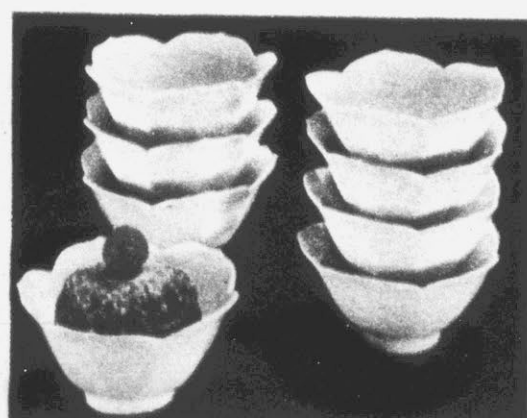
MUGS STACK RACK

Splashy flowered mug set stacks in its own golden metal rack with easy tote handles. Mugs are of glazed ivory earthenware, 10 oz. capacity. Rack is 15" hi. **L76018 Set/4 \$1.98, 2 sets \$3.89**



JEWEL TONE DESSERT DISHES

Add a continental flair to your dessert servings! Antique-textured glass dishes with ruffled edges were created by Italian masters. In assorted colors. 6" diam. Lovely! **L40238 set/6 \$3.98**



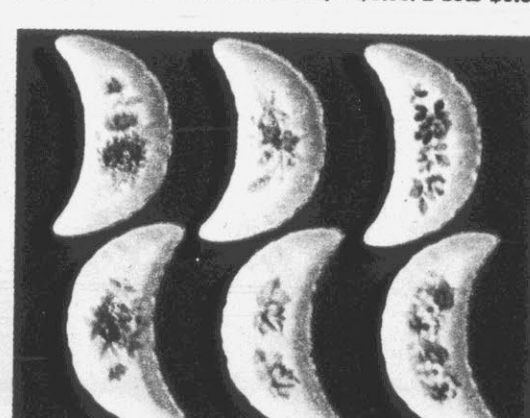
PORCELAIN LOTUS BOWLS

Pure simplicity in the loveliest of Oriental tradition! Lotus shaped bowls of white porcelain create unusual table settings. Each bowl is 4½" diam. Inexpensive elegance. **L43166 set/8 \$2.98**



BAKE'N SERVE DISHES

Bring foods deliciously hot right from the oven to the table! Oven-proof white ironstone dishes are richly glazed. Keep food hot longer. 8½" x 4½" long. Classic design. **L68916 set/4 \$3.98**



SET OF 6 PORCELAIN BONE DISHES

Classic crescents of fine white porcelain...traditionally decorated with flowers, leaves, and delicate bands of gold. Each is 6½" long. Old fashioned china charm. **L61374 set/6 \$2.98**



INSTANT ELECTRIC HOT POT

Conveniently make coffee, cocoa, tea, soup... right at the table! White enameled aluminum pot with colorful topiary tree design. Quickly makes 4 cups. Quick and easy! **L37101 \$2.98**



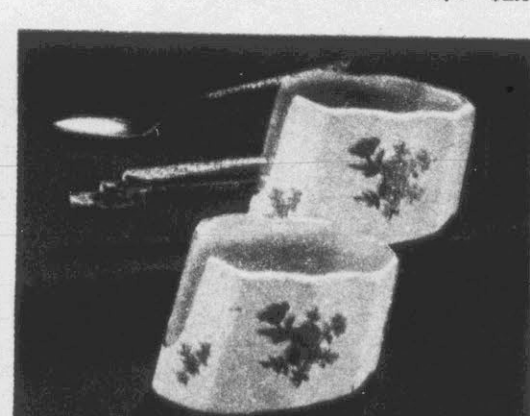
CHINTZ CHINA MUGS

Authentic replicas of quaint antiques! Each is splashed with a different pattern of flower blossoms. Translucent cups in pastel colors hold 8 oz. Nice to display. **L41665 set/4 \$2.98**



BLUE ARABESQUE MUGS

Blue Arabesque Pedestal Mugs are the modern way to serve coffee, milk, or even desserts! Of glazed ceramic with shades of blue-green. 10 oz. 5" hi! Cheery! Zesty! **L13193 set/4 \$4.98**



CLASSIC SILVERWARE HOLDER

The gracious way to serve forks and spoons at your teas, parties, and buffets. Elegant holder is white china delicately trimmed with golden florals. 2¼" x 4¼". Lovely! **L61382 set/2 \$2.98**



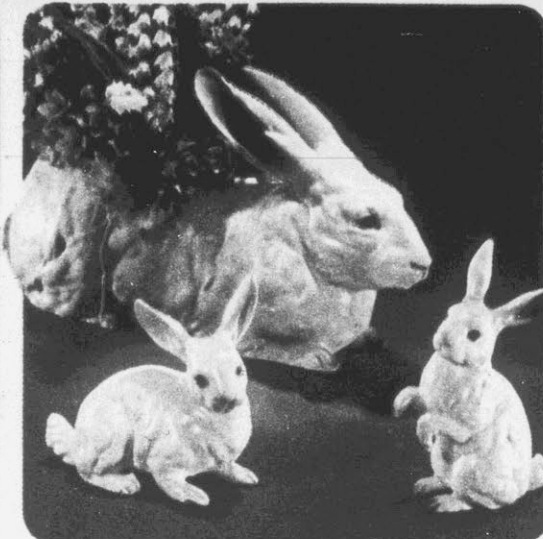
BAKE A BUNNY CAKE

For your Easter dessert and centerpiece too! Section aluminum mold, 10½" x 8" hi, holds box mix. Recipes incl. Delightful. L27896 \$1.98



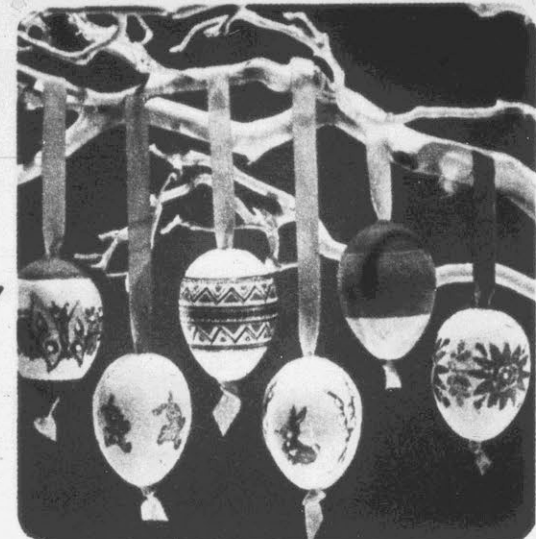
12 MINIATURE FAVOR BASKETS

To fill with candy, an Easter egg, or nosegays. Use to tuck in placecards too! 3" hi of woven chipwood. Asstd. colors. L91025 set/12 \$1.49



WOODLAND RABBIT PLANTER & FIGURINES

White pottery with pink shading, 3½" x 4½" hi figurines. Planter 10" x 5½" hi L91090 \$2.98 Figurines L91108 pr. \$1.49 Set of 3 L91157 \$3.98



EASTER EGGS WITH RIBBON AND LACE

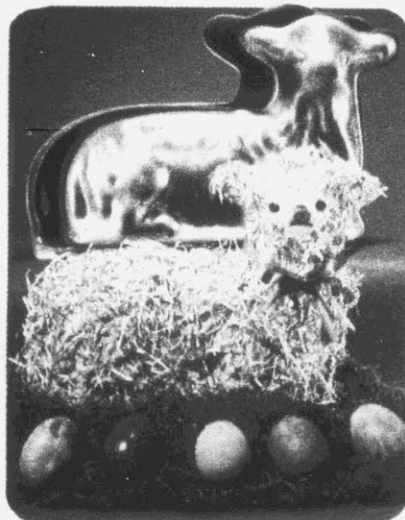
Create your own Easter egg tree. Old world patterns on pastel fibre in asstd. pastels. Natural size 2¼" eggs. Lovely. L41640 set/8 \$1.98

SHOP BY MAIL FROM OUR BUNNY BASKET



BUNNY MOLD SET

Makes bunny cupcakes or shimmering gelatin salads...nestle in green coconut. Aluminum molds are 4½" long with relief detailing. Kids love them. L77610 set/6 \$1.59; 2 sets \$2.99



LAMB CAKE MOLD

Frost a lamb cake and trim with white coconut, candy eyes, nose. Heavy aluminum mold, 10" x 7" in 2 sections complete with instructions and recipes. For salads too. Cute. L43083 \$1.49



You must be
100% delighted
or your money
back.



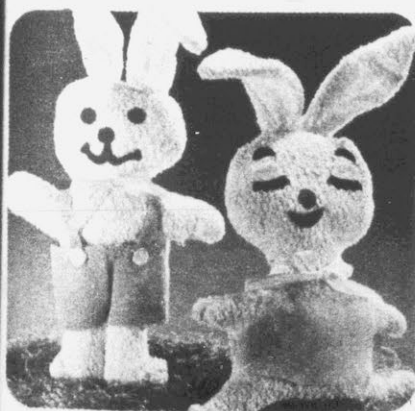
EASTER EGG MOLD

A dessert-centerpiece combination! Frost lavishly and place in a nest of tinted coconut. Cast aluminum mold, 7¾" long. Holds box mix. Recipes incl. Easter tradition. L91199 \$2.98



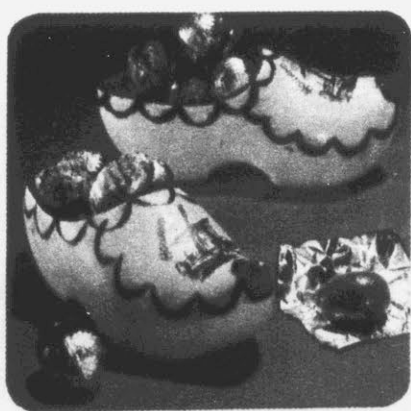
CHICK OR BUNNY TOYS

Open them up to find the 3 little ones nested inside. Of gaily painted wood, chick is 2½" hi. Rabbit is 2" hi. Cute! 69¢ set; 2 sets \$1.29 Bunny Set L91561 Chick Set L91579



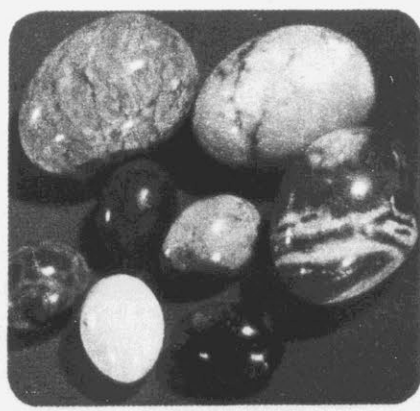
TERRY BUNNIES

Snuggle bunnies dressed in boy and girl clothes! Have colorful felt features and perky wired ears. About 9" hi. Adorable. L93294 pr. \$1.39



"DUTCH TREAT"

Pure Dutch chocolate foil-wrapped eggs fill these hand-carved wooden shoes. 5" shoes with Dutch designs. Use shoes as planters. L91231 pr. \$2.49



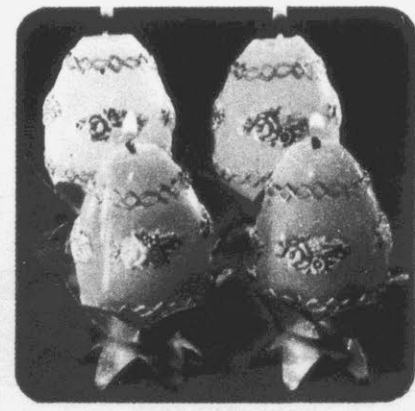
ALABASTER EGGS

Of Italian alabaster highly polished and shaped. Asstd. hues. Unique. 2¼" egg L89227 set/3 \$1.79; 2/\$3.49 1¼" egg L91736 ea. \$1.00 or 3/\$2.89



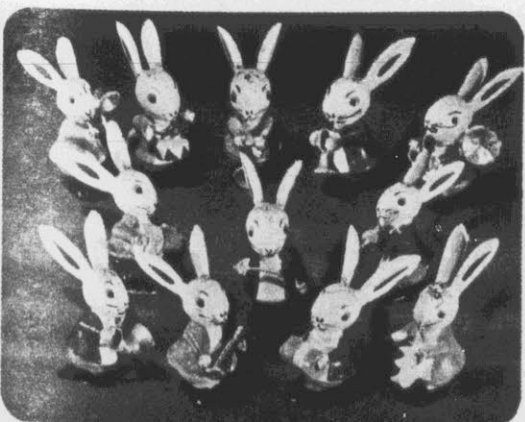
BAKING CUPS

Cup cake cases are dotted with spring flowers on white background. Slip into muffin tin & fill. Of fluted paper. No greasing pan. L78204 set/100 79¢



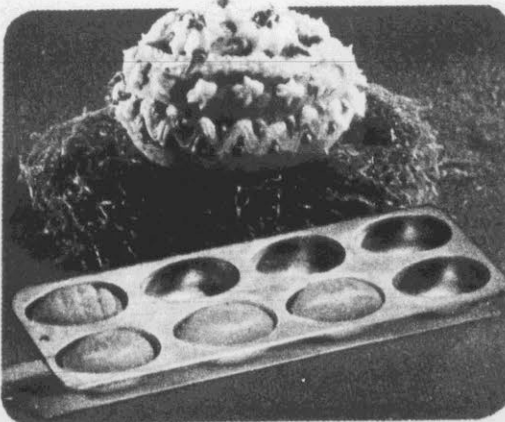
EGG CANDIES

Each life-size wax egg is decorated with Easter designs in relief. 3" hi with brass finished stand. From Germany. L85019 \$1.29 ea.; 4/\$4.98



12-PIECE BUNNY BAND

Drummer, saxophone player, trombonist, each 1½" hi musician carries a different instrument. Of hand-painted wood. L91348 set/12 \$2.98



EASTER EGG CUP CAKES

Bake 8 plump, Easter-egg shaped cupcakes at one time! Frost in gay designs. Heavy cast aluminum pan is 14" x 5" x 1½". L93609 \$2.98



IRISH SHAMROCK MUGS

Each holds a full 10-oz. of coffee, soup, etc. Heat-retaining ceramic with all-over shamrock pattern under glaze. Lucky! L39412 set/2 \$2.50



SPRING LAMB FIGURINES

Of white ceramic with pink shading and relief detailing. Standing lamb is 3¾" hi. Reclining lamb 2¾" hi. Sweet expressions L77768 pr. \$1.39

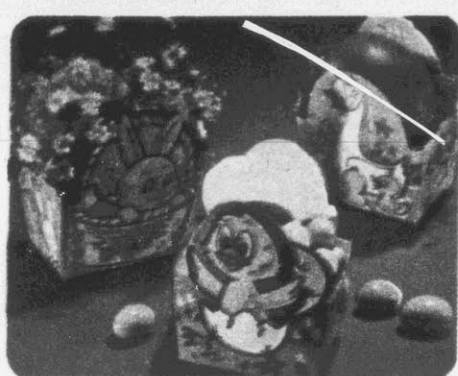


Asstd.
Bunny
Chick
Design

BUNNY-CHICK BASKETS
Tots can't crush these gaily designed baskets of styrene. Ample room for goodies, 4½" x 7" x 9" hi. L77602, ea. \$1.00



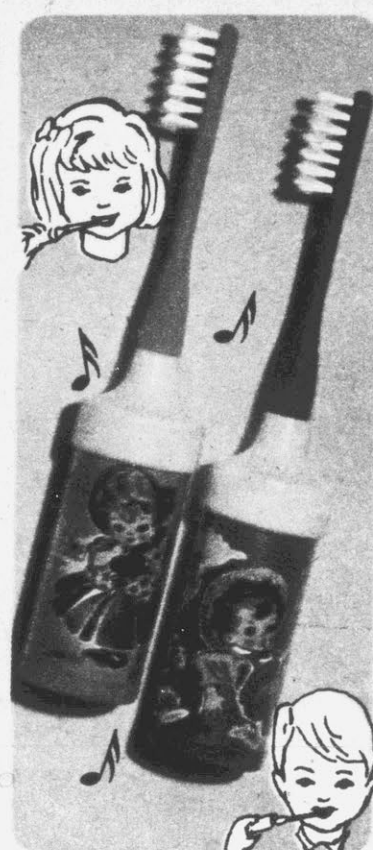
DECORATED EASTER EGG
Real jumbo Easter eggs, delicately hand-painted in assorted gay designs. Lovely for a centerpiece, gift, or Easter basket. Full of cheer! L81950 ea. \$1.00



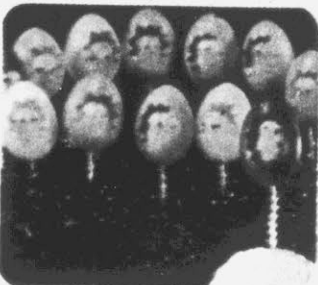
EASTER PARTY CUPS
For table settings or use as wee Easter baskets to liven up the holiday. Bunny and chick motifs in an array of soft Easter colors. Gay! L77644, set/12 \$1.00



GIANT CHINA EGG
Giant china egg...copied from a lovely antique...becomes a box for jewelry, candies, and nuts. 5½" long asstd. florals. Buy several! L26872, ea. \$1.00

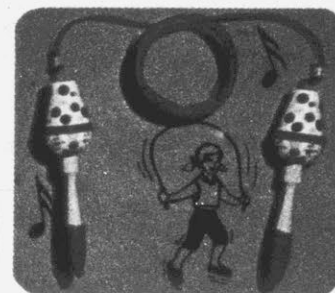


MUSICAL TOOTHBRUSH
Rings a tinkling bell when teeth are brushed "up and down". 6½" long with nylon bristles. Asst. pastel handles with gay nursery designs. L68155, \$1.00

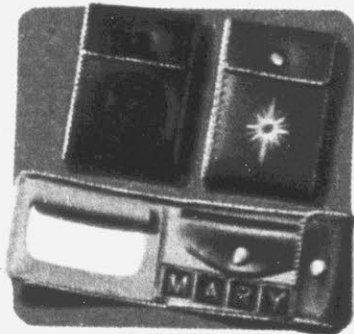


CHICKS IN EGGS
On stems to poke into cupcakes or Easter baskets. Asstd. pastels with tiny baby chicks peeping out. 5" plastic party favor. L93575, set/12 \$1.00

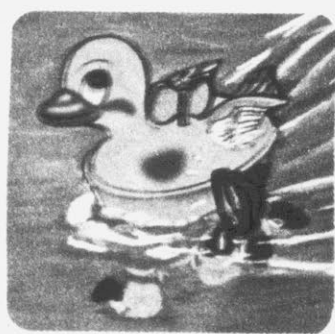
EASTER IS APRIL 14th
YOUR CHOICE
88¢ each for any 6 or more
94¢ each for any 3, 4, or 5
\$1 each for any 1, or 2



MUSIC JUMPING ROPE
Clown heads decorate the wood on handles. As you jump they play tune and lick their lips. 8-ft. rubber "rope", metal heads. Colorful! L92684, \$1.00



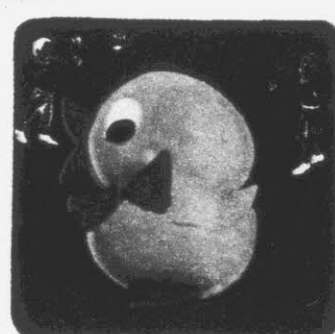
"GROWN-UP" BILLFOLDS
Red genuine cowhide, girls... black, boys. 2½" x 3¾". Give letters to personalize. ea. \$1.00
Girl L20875 Boy L20867



SWIMMING DUCK
Bath time fun. Wind up duck and he "swims". 5" x 4½" of polyethylene with metal feet and base. Fun! L94581, \$1.00



BIRD IN CAGE
Chirpee bird sings a twittering song as he swings up and down. Winds up. 5½" hi metal cage. Fun! L95133, \$1



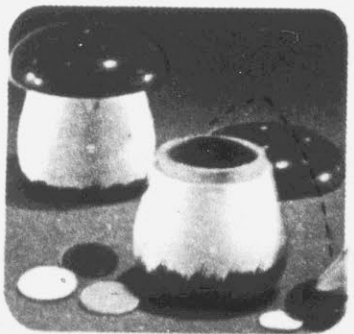
DUCK BEAN BAG
Squeeze the Duck and she quacks 'cause there's a squeaker inside. 6½" hi felt, filled with beans. L95125, \$1



HATCHING CHICK
Chick hops, hops, until his shell finally pops. Wind-up toy of metal and styrene. 4½" hi. Lots of fun! L90530, \$1.00



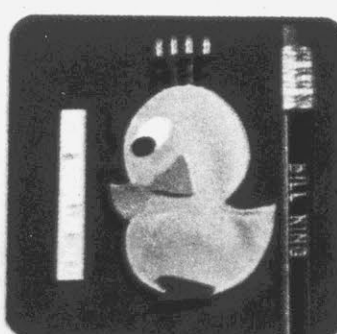
EASTER PURSE
Thrill a young lady! Straw bonnet with ribbons & flowers snaps open. 7" diam. Assorted. Fill with candy! L90738, \$1.00



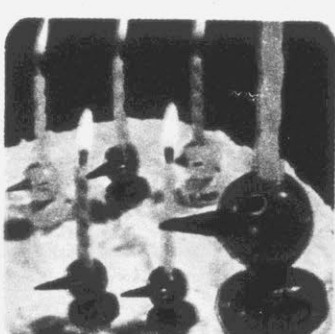
TIDDLY WINKS
Hand-painted wooden toadstool is target and gay storage box for the leapers and snappers. Instr. incl. L90266, set \$1



SLEEPY BUNNY
Cuddly bunnies in fuzzy chenille with felt features. 5" long, button nose, pompon tail. Asstd. L93328, ea. \$1.00



PENCIL CHICK
Yellow felt chick, 7" hi, holds 9 personalized pencils and 6" ruler. Specify first and last name. L09399P 11 pc. set \$1



BIRD CANDLEHOLDERS
An Easter parade of bird candleholders to march around a birthday cake. Hand-painted wood. 1" hi. L78246, set/12 \$1



BUNNY DRUMMER
Wind him up and watch him "play"! 7" hi plush covered metal bunny beats rapidly on his drum. Fun! L85548, \$1.00



BUNNY JOCKEY
Plush covered bunny and jockey gallop merrily. Wind up toy travels 4-5 ft. 5½" x 7" hi. Action toy! L92635, \$1

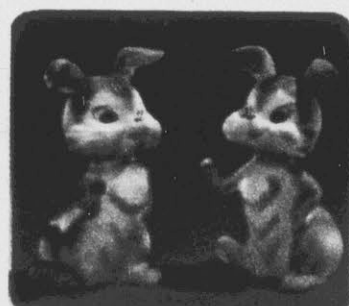
ORDER BY MAIL FROM HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



MINI CHINA EGGS
Miniature china eggs 2" long, exquisite copies of antiques. China with florals and gold detailing. Open to hold jewelry, sweets. L92486 set/2 \$1



PAPER EGGS
Hand made Easter eggs from W. Germany. 3 detailed eggs of wrapped paper in asstd. olde world designs. 3" to 4½" eggs. L94276 set/3 \$1.00



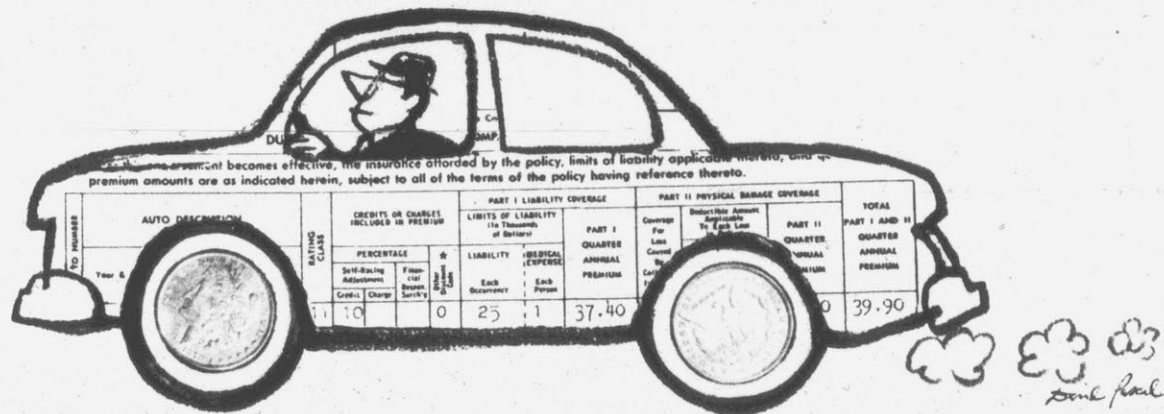
SALT AND PEPPER
2 bunny salt and pepper shakers to spark up table settings and season meals. Earthenware 3¾" hi. Styrene bottom stoppers. L77669, pr. \$1.00



BUNNY IN EGG
Wake this baby bunny doll Easter morn. Bunny is snuggled inside an egg...fast asleep. 4" hi doll in cotton pajamas. L91009, ea. \$1.00



BONE CHINA MINI RABBITS
1¾" Papa, Mama, and Baby bunny have hand-painted eyes, delicate pink shading in ears, and on nose. Treasures to tuck into Easter Baskets. Arrange with spring nosegays, display with miniatures. Baby has a wide-eyed look of innocence. Sweet for tots! For collectors! L93336, 3-piece set, \$1.00



How to Buy Auto Insurance and Save Money!

Paying high premiums? Check this list of tips and see whether you can't reduce the cost of future coverage

By STANLEY S. JACOBS

LAST YEAR the Bob Collins family of San Francisco paid \$425 to insure its two cars.

One was a new sedan used for business by Collins, a wholesale grocery salesman. The other was an aging station wagon used by Mrs. Collins and their 17-year-old son.

Bob was transferred to Boston recently, and the family budget was dealt a staggering blow. He discovered that buying identical auto insurance in Boston (liability, collision, and "comprehensive" protection) would almost double his California quarterly premiums.

"It's unbelievable," he told me. "How many motorists can afford a financial bite like this?"

His question is echoed in countless other households as the cost of auto insurance continues to soar. In just 12 years premiums have escalated 46 percent. This year Americans will pay out \$10 billion for their auto policies, a record that will stand until next year's premiums come due.

What's behind these cost increases, and what can you, as a car owner, do to pare them?

Losses from our frightful accident toll are the main reason for inexorable hikes in car-insurance premiums. This year 52,000 people will be killed in auto accidents, and more than four million will be injured. Insurance settlements come high these days. Jury awards for death or disability may reach \$200,000 or more for a single accident. Underwriters must pass on the losses to the policyholders in the form of rate increases.

Constantly rising mechanics' charges or the "boosting" of repair estimates by unethical garage owners, coupled with higher medical and hospital fees, are other reasons.

You also pay heavily for the carelessness of other drivers. In 1955, 219,000 vehicles were stolen. This year insurance companies will be billed for most of the estimated 600,000 stolen cars, paying out claims averaging \$1,030 each.

So simple a procedure as removing keys and locking doors and windows would thwart most thieves and reduce underwriters' losses. Policy

costs could be lowered proportionately.

There are many ways, however, for you to lower the costs of your policy and still have all the protection you probably will need.

Almost anybody with a decent driving record, by shopping around for the best value, can shave car-insurance costs by a minimum of 10 percent. That's because premiums sometimes vary from company to company and state to state.

I talked with 15 insurance agents and culled these tips for saving money when it is time to renew your policy:

Shop before you sign. Ask questions of insurance men. My neighbor saved 20 percent by taking out a policy with a nationally known company which has no salesmen and thus pays no commissions. This reduction in overhead is reflected in lower charges to policyholders.

Be certain, however, that a company is known for prompt and fair claim service and financial responsibility. Also, be sure that the company you do business with is licensed in your state.

Will your type of business save you money? Some companies offer special rates to clergymen, farmers, ranchers, commissioned military personnel, and to women over 30 who are the sole operators of the car.

Check with your agent or broker to make sure that you are not erroneously charged with accidents or traffic violations. If you have an excellent driving record for three years or longer, many companies will lower their collision and liability rates by as much as 15 to 20 percent. An accident or a conviction for a serious traffic violation is a major factor in hiking your insurance premiums.

Look into the "package policy." Instead of taking out separate coverage on two cars, you may save 10 to 20 percent by combining protection for both autos into one policy. The company has less paper work, filing, and processing, so their savings are passed on to you.

If you drive a compact car, ask your agent whether you are entitled to a discount. Some companies offer a discount of 15 percent or more on smaller vehicles.

Be certain that your car is correctly classified.

An auto driven principally for pleasure usually costs much less to insure than a vehicle used daily in the course of your job. Reducing your annual mileage may also whittle down costs, for many companies charge less if you drive under 8,000 miles a year.

If your son is under 25 and attends school more than 100 miles from home, you may be eligible for an additional discount. Some companies offer rate reductions if young drivers have completed courses in approved driver-training classes.

See if you qualify for a tax deduction. You can save by taking a portion of your car-insurance cost as a tax deduction, provided you use the auto for business or philanthropic purposes part of the time.

Consider eliminating coverage which may not be essential. If you agree to a \$250 "deductible" on a new car (the insurer pays all repair costs above that sum), you may save as much as 75 percent of this expensive feature of your policy. If your car is old, it is wiser to omit collision coverage completely. The money you would get back in case of a collision may not be much more than the premiums you paid out.

Make sure you are not paying for unnecessary "medical payments" insurance. Since most families have individual medical and hospital policies which will cover them in case of injury, this feature of your policy might be superfluous because both cover you and your family in case of accident, no matter who is at fault. Elimination of this type of coverage might well save you a tidy sum of money.

Lastly, never skimp on liability coverage. This protects you from claims by other people, even guests in your own car, if you are involved in an accident and proved negligent. Many motorists confuse medical payments and liability insurance. Medical payments cover you and your family *at all times*; liability covers everyone else, if you are the cause of an accident. Play safe here: insure to the limit.

In this day of huge jury awards, maximum liability protection will surely bring you peace of mind. ♦

GET ONE OF THESE OUTSTANDING GIFTS

FREE

To get your choice of one of these popular gifts indicate your selection in the coupon below. Send coupon with 10 bands from any one of these cigar brands:

**GARCIA Y VEGA • MEDALIST
PHILLIES • WEBSTER • ADMIRATION**

SIZE →	A (8½-9)	B (9½-10)	C (10½-11)
WHITE	6594B	6595B	6596B
BLACK	6597B	6598B	6599B
BEIGE	6601B	6602B	6603B

6253E—
Rhodium
Finish Heart
with
Starling Chain
(Retail Value
\$3.00)



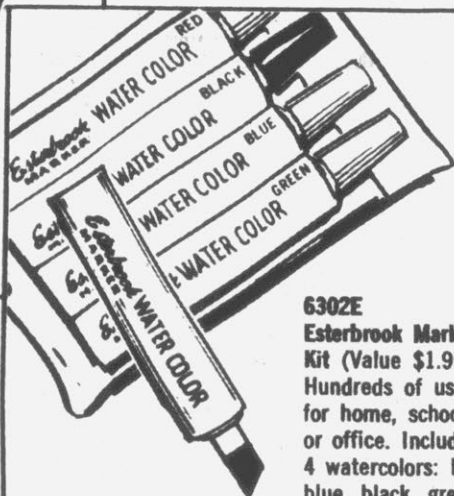
**CANTRECE® NYLON
STOCKINGS**

by *Don Lopez*
of California
(Value \$1.35)

"It might as well be skin". If you haven't worn Cantrecre, you're in for a treat. They fit so well and are so resilient they give you a freedom of movement you've never known in stockings so sheer. In black, white or beige.



6309E — Arnold Palmer Sports Socks (Value \$1.50) Black. Fits any man's size 10-13. 75% Orlon, 25% stretch nylon.



6302E
Esterbrook Marker
Kit (Value \$1.95)
Hundreds of uses
for home, school
or office. Includes
4 watercolors: Red,
blue, black, green
... plus case.



6492E—Costume Ring
with Imported
Simulated Turquoise
(Value \$3.00)
Adjustable to fit
any size.

GET ONE OF THESE L. P. RECORD ALBUMS FREE (Value \$4.79)



E109A—Bobby Vinton—Sings for Lonely Nights—Lonely, Saturday Night, All Alone Am I, I'll Walk Alone, etc.



E115A—Robert Goulet—Begin To Love—In The Still of The Night, As Time Goes By, Real Live Girl, Time After Time, etc.



E107B—Chad and Jeremy—Before and After—Tell Me Baby, Before, and After, Say it Isn't True, Fare Thee Well, etc.

SEND ME MY FREE GIFT (Limit: One gift with coupon) NP18300

I have entered the number of my choice in the box below.

I enclose 10 bands from any one of these cigar brands:

**GARCIA Y VEGA • PHILLIES
MEDALIST • WEBSTER
ADMIRATION**

Enter selection here—

BANDWAGON USA P.O. Box 2874, Phila., Pa. 19122

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→ ZIP CODE



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Rugs to Make in a Jiffy!

By ROSALYN ABBREYAYA

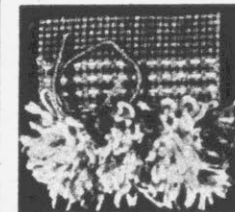
■ Here are a pair of handsome creations. One, for a bed or sitting room, utilizes a traditional cross-stitched rose-and-leaf motif in a simple combination of crocheted squares sewn together. The other, for the bath, is a Rya-type rug, named for the stitch borrowed from Scandinavia. It employs a series of elementary knotted stitches clipped to give a shag effect. To get your patterns for these sure-to-be treasured rugs, simply fill out coupon below.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE NATIONAL DESIGN CENTER BY MYRON MILLER
Rugs made with Aunt Lydia's Heavy Rug Yarn from American Thread Co.



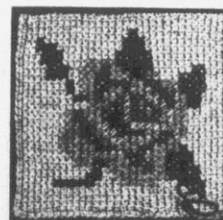
Make this Rya rug on a domestic canvas with a tapestry needle. It measures about 2¼' x 3¼', is completely washable, using cotton rug yarn. Cost to make is approximately \$11.

619



Crocheted squares form this 5'x7' rug. A graph is included for rose motifs. Add texture by using reverse side of plain squares for interior of rug. Cost: approximately \$19.

937



SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER—Send \$1.00 for both rug patterns and receive FREE our BOOK OF 16 JIFFY RUGS to make.

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS
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BARGAIN OFFER \$1.00
(Both patterns plus free book)

619—Rya Rug 50¢

937—Crocheted Rug 50¢

Send cash, check or money order.

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

I was just thinking...

The Machine Age

THERE IS malevolence in machines.

Take my car. Literally, if you like. It has been a good little car with only one congenital ailment never detected.

Until my first day out of bed after a week of flu. It was one of the coldest mornings of the year, and the car chose this one to give



up the ghost at an intersection a mile from the nearest garage.

I sat there like an ice cube in a refrigerator tray for 45 minutes until help arrived. My car had one little wire crossed. It had been crossed for four years, but only at that precise moment did it choose to burn out. By the time I reached home again, I was burning up with a recurrence of flu and a flaming fury.

I haven't trusted the car since. And it knows it.

Lately the tv set wants to run me. Sometimes it turns itself off. On other evenings, it turns itself on. Sometimes it does that when

the door opens. Sometimes it goes off when the telephone rings.

The refrigerator makes ice cubes. Most refrigerators do, but this one makes them when it decides to, whether I want more cubes or not. Some days the refrigerator makes enough ice cubes so that I could build an igloo on the hottest day of the year in Needles, Calif. And since there isn't room in the bucket for the overflow, it flows all over the freezer and the ice cream hardens into petrification.

Recently I turned on the stove and the burner erupted like Mount Vesuvius. I turned on the oven and the packing melted and ran down on the floor. So I bought a new stove, and it has two books of instruction and so many switches and controls that I know the new stove thinks it's smarter than I am—and it's right. I burned up the Brussels sprouts.

This morning the water heater threw up all over the basement floor. It waited until I finished mopping, and then it threw up again.

It's gurgling and chuckling. The stove's oven is taking a Turkish bath, the refrigerator is hissing out 2,500 ice cubes, the tv set is entertaining itself, and out in the garage the car is making a funny little popping noise.

And I'm going to leave town.

Patty Johnson



Can You Increase the Power of Your Mind?

By Dr. Eugene Dye

Director of Psychological Research,
Test Publishers of America



Dr. Eugene Dye

Recent research finds that it is surprisingly possible . . . sometimes unbelievably easy to increase adult I.Q.s.

Only in recent years has the mind been studied with the same detailed concentration which for decades had been directed at studies of the body. The result is that today it is recognized that I.Q.s of average people can be stimulated beyond their usually effective norms.

Research experiments indicate that many I.Q. test failures succeeded in life far beyond I.Q. predictions. Applied intelligence as measured by I.Q. tests can be dramatically increased by simple and fascinating stimulators. Even your will to learn can be greatly increased . . . and inside blocks to learning often alleviated. You can even be shown how to get maximum response from others teaching you.

I.Q.'s JUMP UP TO 32 POINTS

Under extraordinary conditions an entire group of students have actually increased their I.Q.s an average of 18 points in 18 months.

Other groups with special treatment but less unusual conditions have increased I.Q.s an average of 11.5 points in 4½ years. In actual tests of a simple mental stimulation technique at Whittier College in California, I.Q.s jumped up to 32 points.

Playing certain games has actually increased I.Q.s. And today psychologists and educators have an entire arsenal of mind power tricks . . . thought stimulation devices, imagination accelerators, problem solving tricks, logic developers, memory joggers . . . and all as easy as a game.

Psychologists tricks can make your eye faster . . . cause it suddenly to see more of what goes on about you than ever before. Psychologists can bring out your natural ability in every day situations, home decorating, shopping, bringing up children, business, dealing with people.

In ways you may be now quite unaware of psychologists, educators and scientists are working to give you quickly sharpened observation, analysis, reasoning, word power and memory.

PILLS BRING BACK MEMORY

Today, scientists are experimenting with pills that in tests caused people to remember with crystal clarity things forgotten for fifteen years or more.

The memory drug, magnesium pemoline, has been on the European market as a mental stimulant for years. But recently scientists used a pill developed by Abbott Laboratories to multiply the learning rate of rats five times over untreated rats. And the learning gain was permanent. These pills improve the production in the brain of the substance RNA (Ribonucleic acid) which has been called the Memory Molecule.

Why RNA extends memory so sharply scientists don't know. But they suspect that RNA synthesizes the proteins which may be found to feed production of certain cell fibres in the brain. I.Q.s are known to increase through the years of greatest growth of the cell fibres known as dendrites. When growth of

these cell fibres slackens, ability to learn decreases.

What will science do next? Transfer memory by transferring RNA? Will I.Q. pills be developed for sharply increased I.Q.s? Will scientists finally cross breed super minds? Nonsense, say scientists.

Intelligence is simply ability to act purposefully, think rationally, deal effectively with people and circumstances. And psychologists' mind stimulators can accelerate these abilities to your advantage.

Simple techniques enable you to analyze better . . . raise your mind's level of awareness . . . develop ability to classify, make analogies, think abstractly . . . give you new ways to grasp things in your mind . . . to learn and perceive in fresh ways . . . Compare induce and deduce, break complex problems into easy segments, organize ideas more effectively.

HIGHER I.Q.'s FAVORED

Evidence on this point is overwhelming. A man may face lifetime tragedy from a brief I.Q. test . . . be barred forever from an opportunity he has dreamed of all his life . . . even lose his job from a "weed out" test . . . or he may feel ill at ease intellectually and wrongly judged by others.

Does stimulating your I.Q. pay off? It does. The higher your I.Q. the more prolonged its growth, and the longer you retain mental ability.

Most people don't realize I.Q.s can change . . . that a person can be helped often easily to improve his or her I.Q.

In fact many of the simple steps that can increase effective intelligence and I.Q. are unknown to most people. Some seem obvious yet often are neglected.

The way you sleep, breathe, eat, even exercise can stimulate or dull your mind and your I.Q. score.

Experts tell what to do before I.Q. tests to score higher. How to detect and avoid "traps" in questions, how to double chances on questions otherwise given up on, how to set up best conditions for taking an I.Q. test.

Today it's possible to take adult I.Q. tests at home with nobody watching . . . no one interrupting or correcting . . . no distraction . . . and then even to get the correct answers and why they are correct and check your own test.

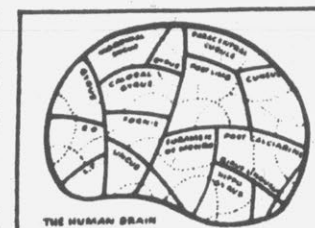
A HIGHER I.Q. MORE FROM YOUR I.Q. A RICHER LIFE

Experts can not only help average people increase effective intelligence and I.Q.s but to

make the maximum of the I.Q. each can attain. Psychologists can cause you to stimulate your mind for lifelong better mental health. Even compensate in many ways for normal mental aging.

NOW AVAILABLE! I.Q. TEST AND 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q.

Family Weekly readers may accept the official self-score-at-home adult I.Q. test booklet described below plus 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. containing latest psychological technique simply by mailing \$2 to TEST PUBLISHERS OF AMERICA, Dept. FW5-15, P.O. Box 4466, New York 17, N.Y. . . . or by filling out and mailing coupon below with \$2.



Human brain's applied intelligence can be dramatically increased, recent research indicates.

I.Q. TEST

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU?

Here are 2 of the 60 questions asked in the official TPA Adult I.Q. Test. The answers to these and the complete test is available to readers with this offer.

1 Circle the word that is least like the other four words:
BIG GIGANTIC
HUGE LARGE SMALL

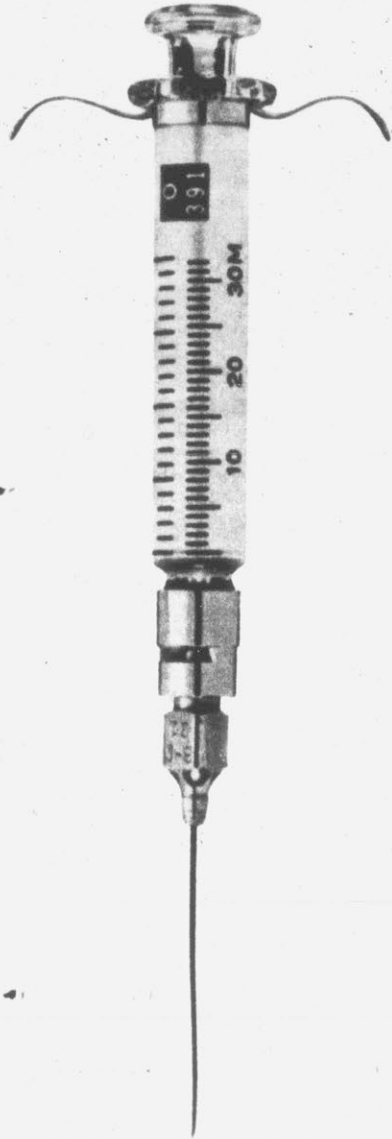
2 Which one of the five fish is least like the other four?
(A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

TEST PUBLISHERS OF AMERICA, Dept. FW5, P. O. Box 4466, N.Y. 17

I want to learn my I.Q. and how it rates nationally. Please rush me the official self-score-at-home adult I.Q. test booklet. You will refund my money if I am not fully satisfied. Also rush 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. containing latest techniques of psychologists and educators for quickly sharpened observation, analysis, reasoning and word power.

My \$2 fee for my I.Q. Test and for 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
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One thing that will do more for hemorrhoids than Pazo is surgery.

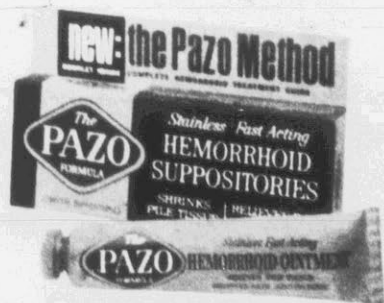
But Pazo® can relieve the 5 major miseries of hemorrhoids.

First, Pazo relieves accompanying pain. Second, Pazo relieves burning itch. Third, Pazo fights infection. Fourth, Pazo lubricates thoroughly. And fifth, Pazo shrinks swollen tissue overlying hemorrhoids. Be sure to read and follow the Pazo method enclosed in every Pazo box.

In most cases, Pazo relieves 5 major miseries of hemorrhoids—fast.

In suppository and ointment form.

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Are Finders Really Keepers?

A noted attorney offers tips on money or property you've lost—or found

By **SAMUEL G. KLING** Author of "The Complete Guide to Everyday Law"

HOW TRUE is the old children's rhyme: "Finders keepers, losers weepers"? In most cases, the law says that it depends on what has been lost and where it's found.

Here are 18 everyday situations, any of which could happen to you. Consider what you would do in each case and then read what your legal rights really are.

• • •

1. You find a wallet containing money, but nothing in it identifies the owner. Must you advertise for the owner before you can consider the wallet and its contents yours?

No, it's up to the loser to advertise for the finder of his property.

2. While in a store, you notice a \$20 bill lying on the floor. As you pick up the money, the manager strolls over and asks you for the bill, insisting that you found it in his store. May you keep the money or must you turn it over to him?

You may retain it, providing the real owner is not in the store to claim it. The law takes the view that the money has been lost, not mislaid, and that you have a better claim to it than anyone except the person who lost it. Should the owner later return and ask for the money, the manager would not be responsible. However, if he has your name and address, he should refer the owner to you.

3. You find a wallet containing \$146, together with an identification card bearing the owner's name and address. Hurrying to the address stated on the card, you inform the owner that you will be glad to return his wallet for a reward of \$46. The owner refuses to offer any reward at all and threatens to call

the police if you do not instantly deliver the wallet to him. What are your rights?

Legally, none. There is no obligation on the part of the owner to give any reward at all. Should you refuse to return the wallet, the owner may properly have you arrested.

4. A newspaper advertises the following: "Liberal reward will be paid to finder of wristwatch bearing the initials S. G. K. Address Box 124." Having found a wristwatch answering this description, you hasten to return it for the promised reward. The owner offers you an amount you do not consider "liberal." You refuse to return the watch unless you are given \$25. What are your legal rights?

None whatever. Legally, if a definite amount is not mentioned, the person returning the lost article has no recourse but to accept the amount offered.

5. Before checking your coat in a restaurant, you put your gloves in the pocket. Later the coat is returned to you, but the gloves are missing. Is the owner liable?

No, since the gloves were concealed in the coat without the knowledge of the checkroom attendant. Had he seen the gloves placed in the coat and admitted it, the owner would then be responsible for the gloves as well.

6. You go into a restaurant for lunch and hang your hat and coat on a hook on the wall. When you finish your meal, the coat is missing. May you recover the value of the coat from the owner?

No, since the coat had not been placed under the care of the res-

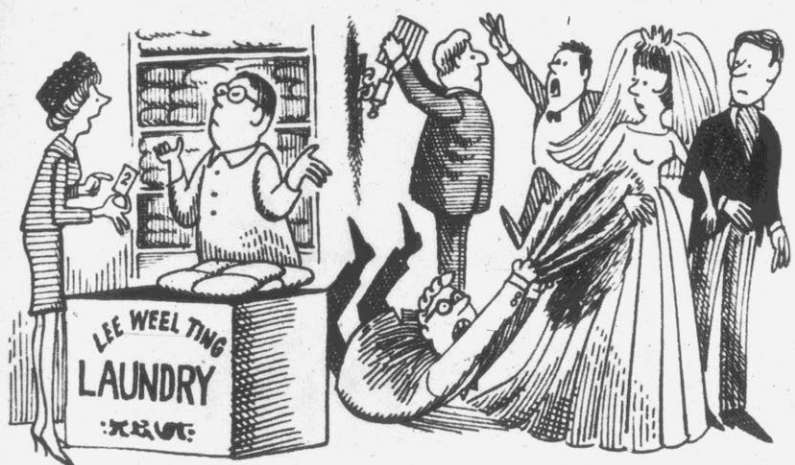
taurant owner or a waiter. A waiter is not expected to guard unchecked coats and hats on hooks about the room. Whenever possible, ask for a check to fix liability on the owner of the restaurant.

7. You deposit a suitcase in the parcel room of a railroad station and receive a check on which is printed a notice that the railroad's liability is limited to \$25. When you call for the suitcase, you are told that it is missing. Actually, the contents and case are worth \$150. You have not read the printed notice. May you recover the full value instead of just the \$25?

Yes. The failure of the stationmaster to return your luggage charges him with negligence. It's true that the parties to a contract may generally limit their liability, but without your actual consent, such a limitation is not binding. The fact that you failed to read the printed notice, if such were really the case, indicates that you never gave your approval to such an agreement and will not be bound by it. However, you will have to prove by proper evidence that the suitcase and contents were actually worth \$150.

8. A garage has a sign posted on the wall which says: "Not responsible for damages to automobiles entrusted to our care." You have never read the sign. May you recover against the garage owner for damages to your automobile by one of the attendants?

Yes. Unless you have actually read the notice, you are not bound by it. The question of whether you actually did read or see the sign then becomes a question of fact to be determined by a jury or by a court sitting as a jury.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY
JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

9. You register in a hotel and take several valuable diamond rings and watches to your room. The hotel has posted notices that it has provided a safe place for the deposit of valuables. Is the hotel liable if the jewelry is stolen from your room?

No. In New York and other states where such notices are posted, the failure of the guest to deposit valuables in the designated safe relieves the hotel of liability. Here the question is one of statute or written law. You may not plead ignorance, since ignorance of the law is no excuse.

10. You take your suit to a cleaner. You later lose your receipt for the suit, and it is found by a stranger who presents it to the cleaner and obtains the suit. May you recover the value of the suit from the cleaner?

Yes. The cleaner is under a strict obligation to make certain that the right suit is turned over to the right owner.

11. A tailor accepts a suit for cleaning, to be delivered when finished. He sends his employee to deliver the suit, and the latter disappears, taking the suit with him. The customer demands a new suit. Does he have a claim?

Yes, on the theory that a breach of contract has been committed.

12. Accompanied by a friend, you leave some laundry in a drop box outside the laundry. The bundle contains shirts, hose, and handkerchiefs. When you call for the finished work, you are told that the laundry never received it. May you collect the value of your laundry?

Yes. If you testify that you dropped the bundle in the drop box and your friend corroborates the testimony, you have established a strong case, which will be difficult to defeat. The fact that the box is outside the laundry is an implied invitation to drop bundles in it. If you had no witness, your case would be that much weaker.

13. Your laundry leaves your bundle outside your house or apartment door. The bundle is stolen. Is the laundry responsible?

Yes, unless you have given instructions for the bundle to be left outside.

In that event you assume the risk; otherwise the laundry does.

14. A customer leaves some bundles at his laundry. Later, the establishment is broken into and the laundry stolen. Is the laundry owner liable?

No, unless the customer can prove that the theft was caused by the laundry's negligence. Proving that the laundry carelessly left the door open at night might suffice.

15. A fire breaks out in the laundry and destroys all the garments, yours included. Is the laundry responsible?

Not unless you can prove that the fire was caused by the laundry owner's negligence or carelessness. A laundry is not an insurer against theft or loss by fire.

16. A tenant installs a new electric-light fixture in his apartment. Upon the termination of the lease, he wishes to take the fixture with him. The landlord protests, on the ground that the removal of the fixture will ruin the wallpaper. Who is entitled to the fixture?

The tenant. The general rule is that unless the fixture is so firmly attached as to be incapable of removal without great injury to itself or the landlord's property, it may be removed by the tenant. Hangings, tapestries, window blinds and curtains, stoves, cupboards, shades, grates, steam radiators and their valves, and electric refrigerators may be removed by the tenant—assuming, of course, that they are his own.

17. You are engaged to Mary. In anticipation of the marriage you give her jewelry, furs, and a diamond engagement ring. Mary breaks the engagement and weds another man. May you get back your gifts?

Yes. Such gifts are legally said to have been made upon condition that the marriage takes place. Should the marriage not take place, you may recover them.

18. You sign a pledge to give a church or charity a contribution of \$100. Can this promise be legally enforced?

No, unless the church or charity incurs obligations on the strength of your promised contribution. If it does, your promise can be legally enforced. ♦

Patriotism as a WAY TO PEACE

Patriotism is often thought of as another in its struggle against aggression." a virtue primarily connected with aggression."

And certainly they are patriots who offer their lives in defense of their country.

But even those willing to bear arms must view the alternatives of war or peace with a deep sense of morality. It was this sense of morality that prompted Pope Paul to plead prayerfully for the end of all wars... and the Conference of American Catholic Bishops to issue their Statement on Peace in 1966.

"Citizens," the Bishops' statement said, "should develop a generous and loyal devotion to their country, but without any narrowing of mind. In other words, they must always look simultaneously to the welfare of the whole human family, which is tied together by the manifold bonds linking races, peoples and nations."

These "limits on patriotism," the Bishops added, do not rule out a country's right to legitimate self-defense. "And what a nation can do to defend itself," the Bishops added, "it may do to help

"We must," the Bishops said, "use every resource available, as a nation, to help alleviate the basic causes of war. If the God-given human dignity of the people of poorer nations is not to become an illusion, these nations must be able to provide for the spiritual and material needs of their citizens. We must help them do this."

Pope Paul, Vatican Council II and the U.S. Bishops all point out that true peace can exist only if the right order established by God... and based on the requirements of human dignity... can be evolved from the conscience of all peoples, everywhere. The real "balance of power" is in your hands and mine.

To help you put war and peace in a proper perspective, we have just published an easy-to-read, interesting pocket-size pamphlet entitled "PEACE THROUGH PATRIOTISM." We will be glad to send you a copy free upon request. There's no obligation—and nobody will call on you.

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Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled "Peace Through Patriotism."

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BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

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DeWitt's Pills

OLD LEG SORES

Are you miserable with pain and aches of leg ulcers, swelling, itch, rash due to deep venous congestion? Proven VISCOSSE works as you walk. Easy to use. Money-back guaranteed trial. Send for FREE BOOK today. W F VISCOSSE COMPANY
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AT HOME IN 8 MIN. with **PLATE-WELD**
Amazing PLATE-WELD repairs broken plates, cracks and replaces teeth. Simply flow on—put together. Plate-Weld uses the most successful method devised for home denture repair. Works perfectly every time or money back. Be sure—get Plate-Weld at drug counters everywhere or send \$1.30 plus 2c handling to Home Dental Aids Co., Box 1731, Dept. 16 P, Bakersfield, Calif.

Our Athletic Politicians



Sen. Charles Percy plays quarterback as a trio of aides provides protection.

TWO POLICEMEN were patrolling Greenville, S.C., at midnight last fall, when they noticed a man running through the nearly deserted streets. Suspecting that he may have fled some crime, the policemen called him to a halt.

They flushed with embarrassment, however, when their suspect turned out to be Sen. Strom Thurmond who, after a television appearance, was jogging back to his hotel.

"I'm just doing it for exercise,"

the 63-year-old Senator explained.

Fitness seems to be the watchword nowadays, especially in politics, in which a candidate's personal appearance can be directly responsible for a great number of votes.

Probably the most athletic politician in the Senate is William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Each morning the former Yale boxer and football player rises early, engages in a brisk calisthenics routine that includes 300 pushups, eats breakfast, and then jogs five miles to his Capitol office. He also runs home and that, combined with a run or two on the weekend, gives him a total weekly mileage of about 60 or more—high even by

Olympic standards.

Senator Proxmire insists that the old caricature of the politician as a stuffed shirt with a bloated belly and a big cigar is long overdue for revision.

"A number of Senators maintain reasonably regular exercise schedules," he claims. "For example, Claiborne Pell (R.I.) runs on a track near his house every day. Jacob Javits (N.Y.) plays handball after breakfast and usually swims in the Senate pool in the afternoon. Many Senators follow the routine of Joseph Clark (Penn.), who walks to work three days a week in order to stay in condition."

One of the newest Senators and one of the more athletic is Charles Percy (Ill.). He captained the water polo team at the University of Chicago and met his wife Lorraine while skiing at Sun Valley. The Percy home along the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago has its own tennis courts and indoor swim-

ming pool. He still uses them, but some observers believe he has his eyes on the pool in the White House.

Percy also has achieved a reputation for ignoring the elevators and running up and down stairs in the Senate office building.

President Lyndon Johnson likes horseback riding, and the odds seem reasonably good that an athlete will succeed him—sooner or later.

Michigan Gov. George Romney runs regularly in the early dawn hours and has been known to play his own version of hurry-up golf: six holes using three balls and running between shots.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, once played football at Eureka College in Illinois, but maintains his trim figure now by constant exercise.

The Kennedy athletic exploits have become legend. There's hardly a participant sport that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (N.Y.) has overlooked, including mountain climbing. One friend who knew Bobby at Harvard,

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan displays the fine art of horsemanship.



Governor Romney runs for exercise.



Senator Javits enjoys bicycling.



A trim waist and a healthy complexion can mean votes, and today's political leaders are jumping on the fitness bandwagon

By HAL HIGDON



however, remembers his football past ruefully: "He was small and slow and had bad hands—which is a frightening thing in an end!" But he had determination and by hanging on long enough he finally played in a Yale game, earning his letter with a token appearance.

Athletes in public life are not only found in the Senate. Secretary Stewart Udall leads his staff at the Department of the Interior on hikes and once climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara climbs mountains, skis, and plays tennis. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, a former pro football star, said recently: "I play paddle tennis and squash in the wintertime and swim and golf in the summer."

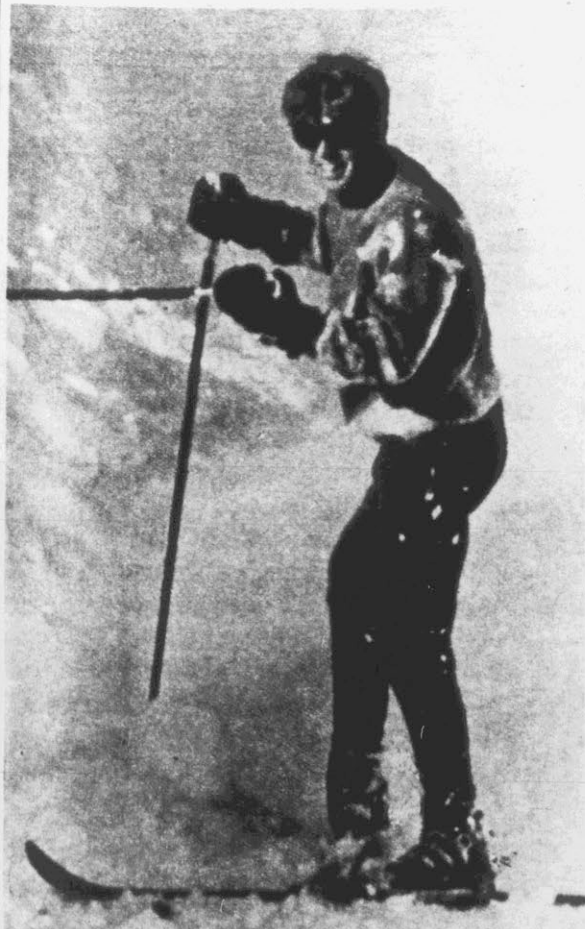
Many well-known athletes were elected to public office in 1966. Pro basketball star Clyde Lovelette is now a county sheriff in Indiana. Bob St. Clair, a former football tackle, became a county supervisor in California. Walter "Vinegar Bend" Mi-

zell, a former pitcher, is now a county commissioner in North Carolina. Tom Gola, former basketball star, now serves in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and track great Jim Beatty became a state representative in North Carolina.

One of the most famous Olympic athletes of all time also won an election last year. Bob Mathias, who won the Olympic decathlon title in 1948 and repeated as champion four years later, now represents California's 18th district in the U.S. House of Representatives. He looks as though he still could score 7,500 points in the decathlon.

Our athletic politicians claim that a ruddy complexion and trim waist aren't the only reasons they exercise. A workout also relieves tensions, they point out—tensions resulting from constituents' complaints, pressure from the White House, and the possibility that some even more fit politician might unseat them at the next election. ♦

Sen. Bob Kennedy skis to keep slim while L.B.J. relies on horseback riding.



Sen. William Proxmire is a track buff.



Secretary Udall relaxes by fishing.

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Men and women stood by and watched while a rejected suitor

I Was Kidnapped—On

"HELP ME! Will someone please help me!"

I didn't scream: I didn't dare. Instead, I begged with my eyes. The man in the doorway, the cab driver, the people on the Cleveland streets, all saw the wild terror in my face. They saw a man dragging me along with one hand while he fingered the trigger of a gun with the other. Yet they turned away, deaf and blind to my pleas.

If one of the people who saw me being kidnapped had yelled "Stop!" perhaps Robert Batch would have been startled or distracted enough to let me go. Or if one of them had at least called for the police, perhaps my nightmare would have lasted for only hours instead of days. But nobody did.

It is only because a bullet went a couple of centimeters one way instead of the other that I am alive today to tell of how they stood by and watched while a young girl fought for her life.

The nightmare began on what should have been the happiest day of my life, my wedding day. Early that Saturday morning last October 28, Charles Caldwell and I had eloped to Detroit on the 3:20 A.M. bus. We'd had our blood tests earlier that week and now, at 10:45 that morning, we were married. We caught the next bus back to Cleveland and arrived a little after two at the building where Chuck had taken a one-room apartment for us. There we would begin our honeymoon and our marriage.

Laughing and talking, we went up to the third floor and turned the key. Robert Batch was waiting for us behind the door.

As I stepped inside, he grabbed me. "You're coming with me," he said. Chuck exploded with anger. "No she's not! She's not going any place with you."

We'd played this scene before. When Chuck and I had broken up during the summer, because of my parents' objections to our romance, I'd started to date Bob. Then, when

I'd gone back with Chuck, Bob had refused to be discouraged. He kept coming around, insisting that I belonged to him.

"You're coming with me," he repeated. "I can't," I told him. "I'm married to Chuck." Though Bob was three inches taller, Chuck waded in to pull his arms away from me.

Bob pulled the revolver out of his pocket and whipped at Chuck's head with it. I struggled to get away, but he held tight. Chuck came at him again. "She's not going any place with you," he shouted. They scuffled and then the gun roared. Bob had shot my husband in the mouth. I saw Chuck stagger backward. I looked up and caught sight of a man watching us impassively through a door that faced the apartment. Then, still waving the gun, Bob pulled me out the door.

He dragged me down the three flights of stairs. The man will get help, I told myself. There'll be someone waiting when we get to the bottom. But there was nobody there as Bob pushed me roughly into his car and tried to start it.

"Chuck is dead," he told me. "And if you try anything, I'll kill you, too." He turned the ignition and pressed down on the gas, but the car wouldn't start. He pulled me out of the car and around the corner. Two men stared as Bob waved for a taxi. With the gun pressed close against me, I got in beside him.

"Let me go, please let me go," I wept. I knew the driver could hear me. He could see the gun. But he stared rigidly ahead, concentrating on his driving. When he stopped near Bob's apartment, he took the \$40 Bob handed him and drove quickly away. I knew there would be no help from that source.

As Bob dragged me down the street to his house, a man and two women stared at us. They seemed politely interested, like spectators at a play. Then they turned away and went on about their business. They, too, never tried to help. They, too, never called the police.

Upstairs in his apartment, Bob



Shot by the kidnapper, Charles Caldwell waited for news of his bride.



Inside this house, Robert Batch used Lida as a shield against police guns.

bolted the door. "I'd been waiting behind your door since Friday night," he told me. He unloosed his grip on me, but he never took his eyes or the gun off me. "Please, Bob, this is crazy." I tried to reason with him, but he wouldn't listen. Most of the time, he wouldn't even answer me.

After a while, he forced me into the kitchen and, with the gun still pointed at me, he boiled some noodles. We both ate some and then returned to the living room.

I expected help to come any minute. Surely someone would have called the police. But while I waited, still hopeful, Bob wouldn't let me out of his sight, even to go to the bathroom.

I thought of Chuck and our four-hour marriage. Somehow I knew in my heart that he was still alive. I could imagine how frantic with worry he was. He'd found it hard to be-

lieve that, when I was dating Bob, he'd never tried to do more than kiss me lightly on the cheek. I knew that now Chuck must be worrying that Bob would try to assault me. Yet through the long night and the terror-filled days that followed, that was one thing I never feared. When Bob held me, it was as a prisoner, not a lover.

The long night dragged on. When help didn't come, I began to realize that none of the people who had seen me being kidnapped had even bothered to call the police.

Bob had taken up a position where he could keep eyes both on me and the front door. I'd had no sleep the night before, and for a while I must have dozed off in my chair. When I awoke, I saw that Bob had fallen asleep, too. It was only a few steps to the door—and freedom. I started to move but then Bob, sitting be-

dragged me along at gunpoint. Nobody tried to help when . . .

My Wedding Night!

By LIDA CALDWELL



As he'd promised, Robert shot Lida. Police carried her to an ambulance.



In a hospital bed, Lida recalls the people who ignored her pleas for help.

tween the door and me, stirred in his sleep. I sank back, afraid to stir again. Bob had said, "If you try anything, I'll kill you." I believed that he would, too.

Finally the sky began to lighten and Sunday morning arrived. A little after eight o'clock, we heard a series of sharp knocks at the door. "Open up," a voice shouted. "It's the police." Relief surged briefly and then died. Bob leaped behind me, grabbed both my wrists with one strong hand, and held the gun close to me with the other. As we heard the police pulling the hinges off the door to get into the apartment, he pulled me into the kitchen. As they entered, guns drawn, he retreated further into the apartment, into a corner of the bedroom.

"He's got the girl!" one of the policemen yelled. That was the first they knew of my kidnapping. They'd

come because Chuck had finally managed, despite his terribly shattered mouth, to tell them who had shot him. They'd come to investigate the shooting.

"You haven't got a chance," the police shouted. "Throw the gun down and come out." Bob refused to answer them. Instead, he whispered to me and I told them, "He says, 'Go away or I'll shoot the girl.'"

They went down the stairs but came back almost immediately with more policemen. After a while, a priest came up and tried to reason with Bob. "If you let the girl go, it will go easier with you," he said. "They won't press the kidnapping charge, either."

"No," Bob whispered, "Just tell them to go away. You tell them we've got plenty of food and can stay here forever."

I twisted my head to look at Bob.

This was a crazy thing he was doing, but there was no insane glint in his eyes, no maniacal fury twisting his face. He looked perfectly calm, as though this was a normal everyday occurrence.

Perhaps, like me, he had gone numb. Perhaps, like me, he had felt himself split into two people, one who was acting out the drama, the other who was merely watching it all happen.

The police and the priest continued to call from the other room, trying to reason with Bob. He never once spoke directly to them. When he felt like answering them, he'd simply whisper to me and I'd pass along his reply.

We were huddled in a corner of the bedroom, Bob crouched down slightly lower than me so that I acted as a shield. The police gestured at me, mouthing a message: "If you can get out of the way, we can shoot him." But I was held too tightly in Bob's arms and was afraid to try anything at all.

The hours wore on. When it was time for the news broadcasts, Bob would click on the radio, listen attentively to the reports about himself, and then switch it off. I listened gratefully to the news that Chuck was now out of danger.

I thought of the other time Bob had, in a sense, kidnapped me. While I was dating him during the summer, Bob was always very jealous. He'd become furious if I so much as spoke to anyone else. But when September came and I turned 18, I decided I was old enough to go back with Chuck, despite my parents' objections. Bob simply refused to accept the obvious fact that I was now Chuck's girl.

That day, I was meeting Chuck at the bus stop near school when Bob pulled up in his car. Grabbing me, he said, "You're coming with me." When Chuck protested and tried to pull me away, Bob slammed a clenched fist into his face. Chuck fell heavily to the ground, and the other people waiting at the bus stop just stared as Bob dragged me into his car and

drove away with me.

Chuck was taken to the hospital and it was several hours before the police were able to locate me at a bar where Bob had forced me to go with him. The police warned Bob, but since Chuck didn't want to press an assault charge, they said that was all they could do.

Not long before, I agreed to see Bob again, to try to make him understand that I wasn't going to date him any more. He drove to a gas station far out of town, grabbed my purse, and then forced me out of the car. I had to borrow a dime to call Chuck to come and get me.

Bob continued to call, to turn up in front of school, to drive by my house. His persistence was one of the reasons Chuck and I decided not to wait any longer to get married.

I could hear the police arguing in the kitchen. "We can't rush him. We've got to get the girl out alive." Bob heard, too, and angrily pulled me into the bedroom closet.

In the suffocating darkness, I pleaded with him. "Bob, let me go. Please let me go. I'll do anything you want. I'll go back with you . . ." I could feel his grip on my wrist relaxing; he was almost convinced. But just then the police began to shout at him again. "Come out. You haven't got a chance." "No," Bob said. "No, keep still or I'll shoot."

We came out of the closet and, crouched in a corner, listened to the news broadcast. The police had moved into the kitchen doorway and were holding up a sign to me. "Try to get to the bathroom." I shook my head hopelessly. Bob had said he would kill me if I tried anything, and I knew he meant it.

It was evening now and growing dark. About 6:30, the police must have shut off the utilities. We couldn't turn on the lights. We watched as they set up what looked like camping lights in the kitchen.

The hours ticked by. Finally Bob whispered, "I need time to think. I know I haven't got a chance." I felt a flicker of hope that I might get out of that bedroom alive. "Tell them

(Continued on page 39)

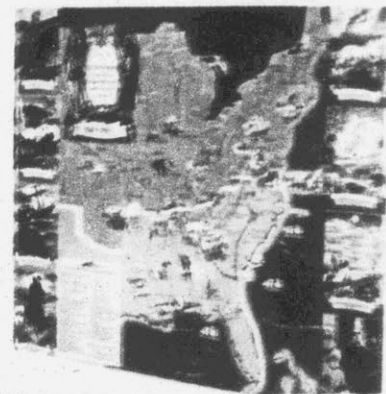
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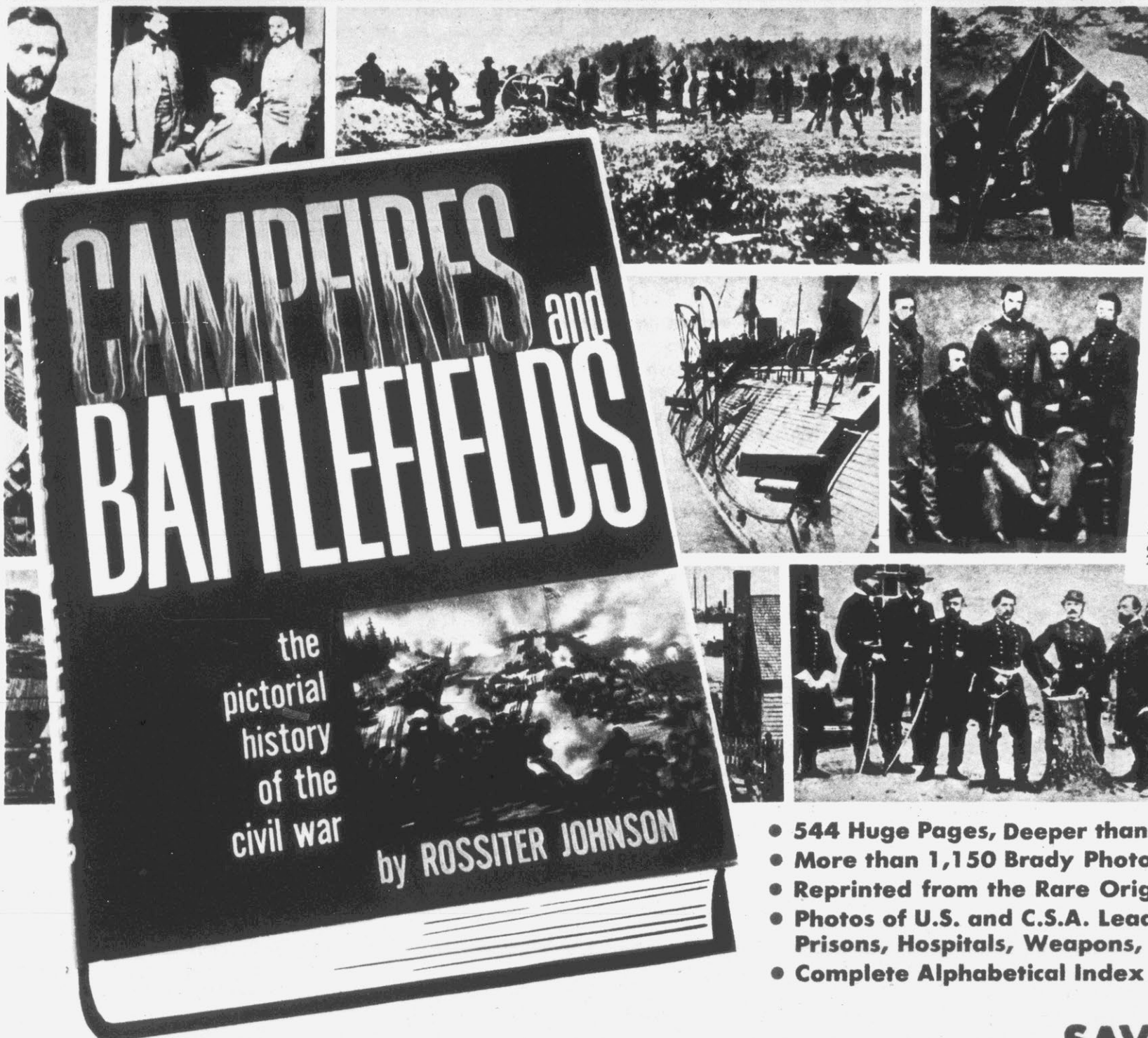
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I Was Kidnapped—On My Wedding Night!

(Continued from page 37)



"I almost lost Lida," Chuck says. "Now when she's out of my sight, I'm afraid."

to go downstairs and come back at five minutes past midnight. Then I'll give myself up."

I called out his message to the police, but they didn't trust Bob and were afraid to leave me alone with him in the apartment. I can't blame them, yet I do believe that if they had done as he asked, he would have surrendered.

Midnight came and went and I was still Bob's prisoner. I fell asleep for a while, and I think Bob did, too. Then, sometime after three in the morning, the campers' lights in the kitchen began to annoy him.

Without warning, he fired his gun. Again and again, the bullets exploded next to my ear. Bob emptied the gun into the lights, shattering them completely.

Then, his hand gripping my wrists tightly, he pulled me to the farthest corner of the room and hastily reloaded the gun.

In the first predawn light of Monday, we heard footsteps coming up the stairs and into the apartment. A voice called out, "Bob, it's Jack. And Martha's with me. We want to talk to you."

It was Bob's brother and sister, and they were the first people to enter my bedroom prison. "Let her go," they pleaded. "Give yourself up." When Bob refused, Jack said, "This is just like before, when you

tried to kill yourself over that other girl who wouldn't marry you. . ." It was the first I'd ever heard of Bob's suicide attempt when another girl had jilted him.

"Let's call Mom," Martha said. "Maybe she can talk some sense into him." "I won't talk to her," Bob insisted, but he let Martha dial the number in Johnstown, Pa. She held the receiver to his ear, and I could hear his mother saying, "My God, why are you doing it, Bobby? I love you, Bobby. I need you. . ."

The words died as Bob hurled the receiver across the room. White-faced, Jack and Martha left.

A little while later, a couple of policemen crept into the bedroom with a long pole. They didn't see Bob and me behind the bed, and I think they were trying to unhook the window shade so that a marksman outside might make a try for Bob. Bob saw them a moment after I did, and he started shooting. They fled back to the kitchen, one of them wounded.

"Bob, I'll be your girl again, I promise," I whispered. But he shook his head, disbelieving. "Tell them they're going to have to come in and get us."

Another hour, maybe two, must have passed. Bob was seated, holding me on his lap, one arm around me so that he could pin both my wrists in one hand, the other hold-

ing the gun against me. Then his mother arrived, and we could hear her voice from the kitchen.

"Bobby, it's your mother." His grip tightened. "Don't come in," he yelled at her.

He'd let his brother and sister into the bedroom to talk, but his mother had to shout her pleas from the kitchen. "Bobby, why are you doing this? Dear God, don't shoot. I'll protect you, Bobby. I love you . . . I love you. . ."

The nightmare exploded. I heard a shot; I felt the bullet, like a hammer pounding into my chest. Bob was still holding me and I could hear him crying—for the first time. I heard his mother scream and then Bob shot himself. The vise of Bob's arm unlocked me, and I fell to the floor. I heard his mother scream again as Bob fell on top of me.

Bob had said he would shoot, and I had known all along that he meant it. Perhaps that knowledge kept me numb through those awful nights. He'd shot me in the left breast. The 32-caliber bullet hit the tip of my heart, the top of my stomach, and went through the lung twice before it exited.

The pain would come later; now I had only one thought. As the police lifted Bob off me and helped me to my feet, I begged. "Please, get me out of here." I walked out of the bedroom, through the apartment, and to the stairs. Then a policeman carried me to the waiting ambulance.

Bob had shot himself in the heart; he died in the ambulance that followed mine to the hospital.

Thirteen days later, I was able to leave the hospital and begin my honeymoon and my marriage to Charles Caldwell. I still feel twinges of pain from the scar on my chest, and the doctor tells me that it will last for about a year. I still wake up at night, terrified as I relive the nightmare. But the bad dreams come less often now that I know a baby is on the way.

Robert Batch is dead at 23. I don't feel anything about him, neither hate nor anger nor pity. I don't even feel bitter toward those people who looked on while a gun was pointed at me and did nothing about it. I feel sad for those people. There is something wrong with them—just as there was something wrong with Bob.

People have stood by before while a fellow human being was in trouble. I guess I'm one of the luckier victims of this public apathy. I'm alive to tell about it. ♦

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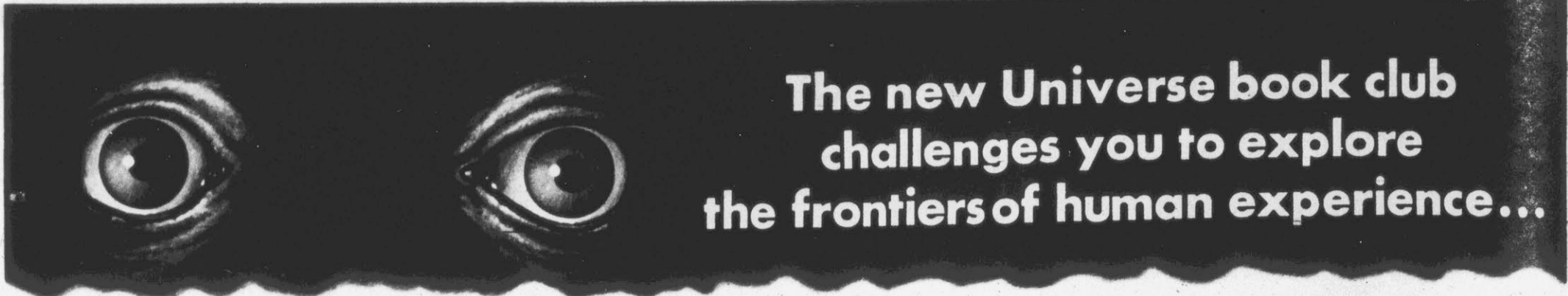
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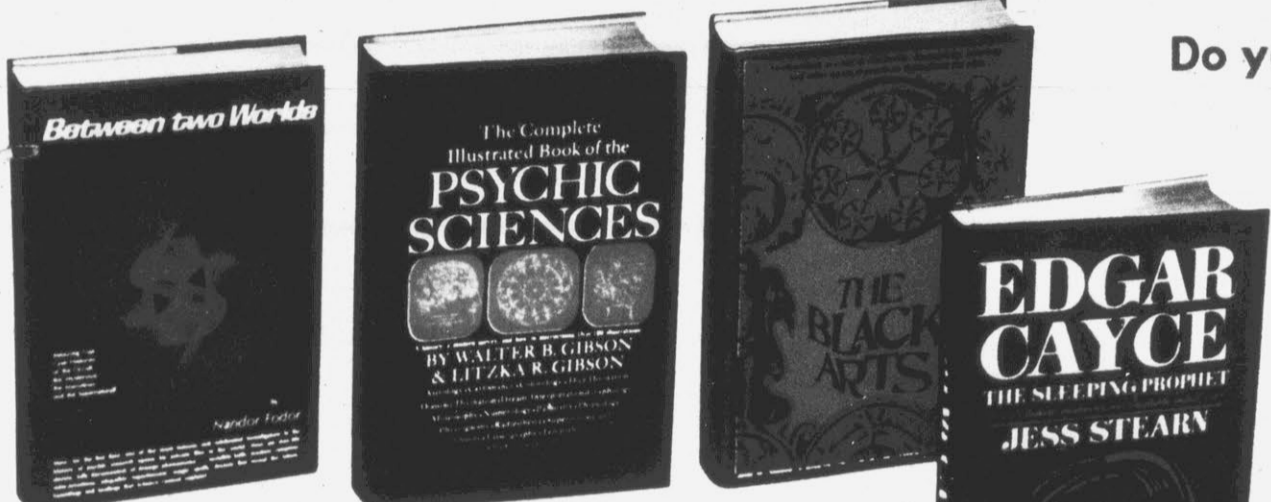
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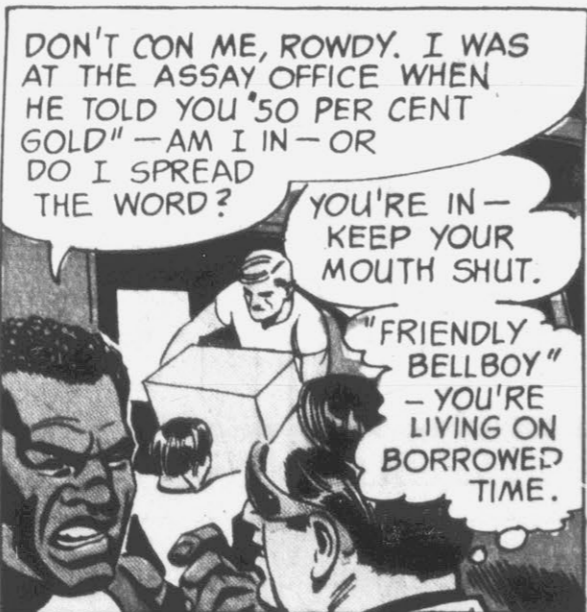
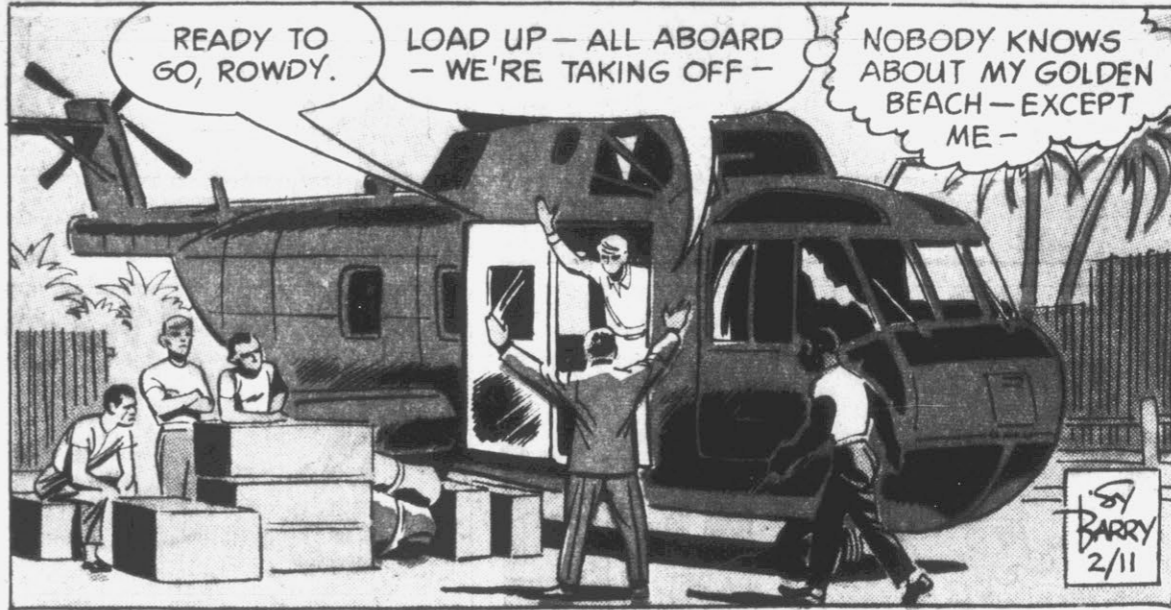
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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



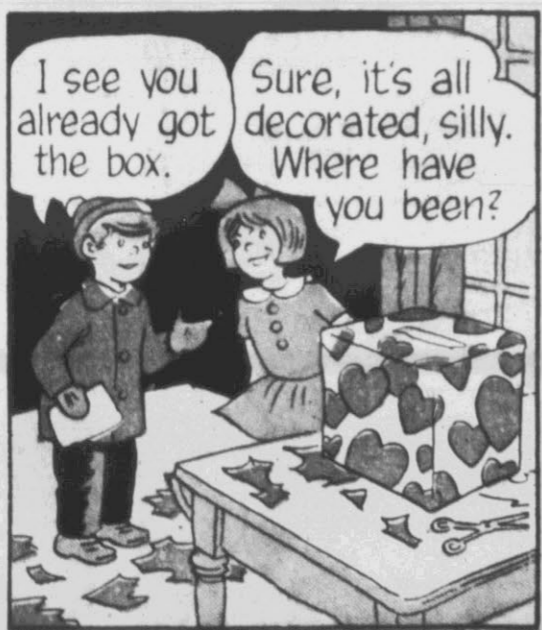
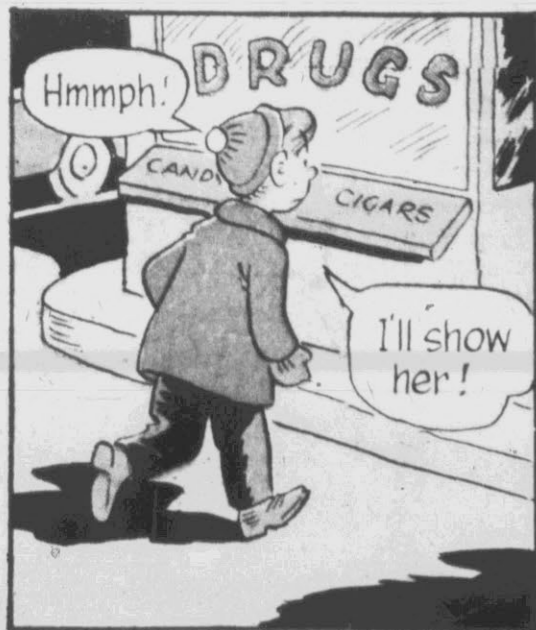
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

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Little Orphan Annie

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"HE THAT FEARS DANGER IN TIME SELDOM FEELS IT" -THOMAS FULLER.
 "DANGERS FORESEEN ARE SOONER PREVENTED" -RICHARD FRANCK.

ONCE MORE I TELL YOU! WARBUCKS SENT US! WE COME FOR THE LITTLE GIRL! QUICK! WHERE IS SHE?

NO... NO... BIFF...

BIND AND GAG HER! SEARCH THE HOUSE! YOU WE DO NOT GAG! FIRST, YOU TALK!

LUCKY YOU HEARD 'EM BEFORE I DID! THIS IS GOIN' T'BE CLOSE, AT BEST!

I'LL SHUT TH' WINDOW! THEY'LL THINK WE'RE STILL INSIDE HIDIN' IN A CLOSET, MAYBE! C'MON, EVERY EXTRA SECOND WE GET COUNTS!

IF WE CAN JUST MAKE IT TO TH' OH-OH! CUT OFF! HE'S GOT US SURE!

O.K., BUSTER! DON'T JUST STAND THERE! MAKE YER MOVE!

ANNIE! YOU REMEMBER ME! BILL TELL! THE CITY NEWSPAPER GUY!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! Y' SCARED ME HALF TO DEATH!

I TRIED TO GET THERE AHEAD OF THEM! HAVE YOU GOT ANY PLANS?

SURE! ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES, THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME! BUT YOU'D BETTER NOT LET 'EM CATCH YOU 'ROUND HERE, EITHER!

LOOK! I'VE GOT MY CAR DOWN AT THE SQUARE. IF ONLY I HAD A GUN!

NO! THEY'D GET US BOTH! YOU DON'T KNOW THOSE GUYS! QUICK, BILL; TAKE OFF! SANDY AND I'LL BE O.K. HASTA LA VISTA, AS THEY SAY!

WHAT A KID! GONE! COMPLETELY VANISHED IN A SECOND! OH-OH! I'D BETTER GET SCARCE, TOO, AND FAST! HERE THEY COME!

DIDN'T TAKE THEM LONG TO SHAKE DOWN THE HOUSE AND COME THAT FAR, BUT NOW THEY'RE GUESSING! WE KNOW WHERE WE'RE HEADED! BUT WE'VE STILL GOT NO TIME T' FOOL AROUND!

HAROLD GRAY
2-11-68

Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE

WE'RE IN A RUT, BABY SISTER. WHY DON'T WE TAKE A MONTH'S VACATION?

IT WOULD BE NICE TO GET A CHANGE OF SCENERY, BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD IT, BROTHER.

WHY NOT? IF WE RENT OUR PLACE WHILE WE'RE GONE, IT WOULDN'T COST A CENT.

THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA! BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ANIMALS?

SIMPLE. WE'LL STIPULATE THAT WHOEVER RENTS THE PLACE HAS TO FEED THEM.

WE'RE GOING ON A MONTH'S VACATION AND WOULD LIKE TO RENT OUR HOUSE WHILE WE'RE GONE.

I'M SURE WE CAN HELP YOU. WE GET A LOT OF CALLS FOR WINTER RENTALS. JUST FILL IN THIS FORM.

WELL, OUR PROPERTY IS LISTED. NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS DECIDE WHERE TO GO!

THAT'S GOING TO BE A PROBLEM. THE RESORTS ARE ALL OVERCROWDED AND EXPENSIVE!

MAYBE WE COULD FIND A SMALL COTTAGE SOMEWHERE AWAY FROM IT ALL.

THAT WOULD BE IDEAL, BUT SO FAR I HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING IN THE NEWSPAPER THAT SOUNDS SUITABLE.

A FEW DAYS LATER

HEY, BABY SISTER, LISTEN TO THIS! "CHARMING FARMHOUSE ON WATER. IDYLIC COUNTRY SETTING. HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING AT DOORSTEP. ONLY \$250 PER MONTH!"

THAT SOUNDS PERFECT! LET'S LOOK AT IT RIGHT NOW!

I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS PLACE, MR. SWEENEY. IT'S LOADED WITH CHARM!

IF IT'S ANYTHING LIKE THE AD, WE'LL LOVE IT!

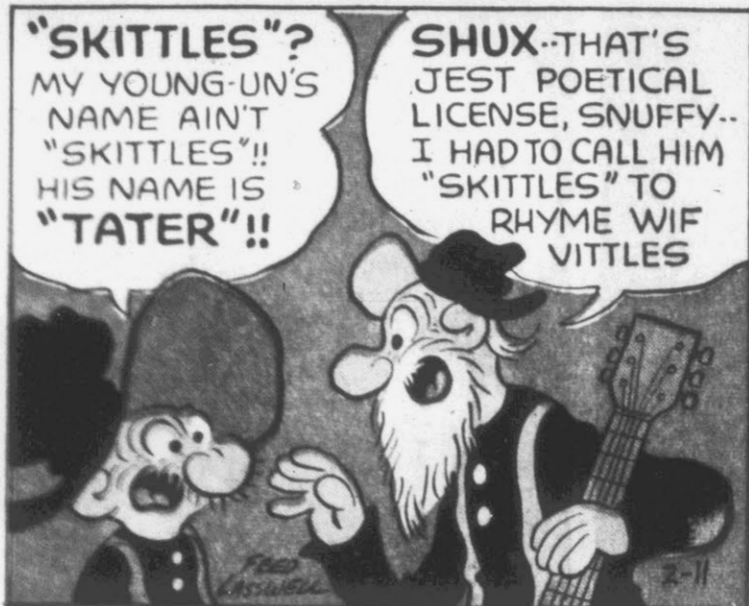
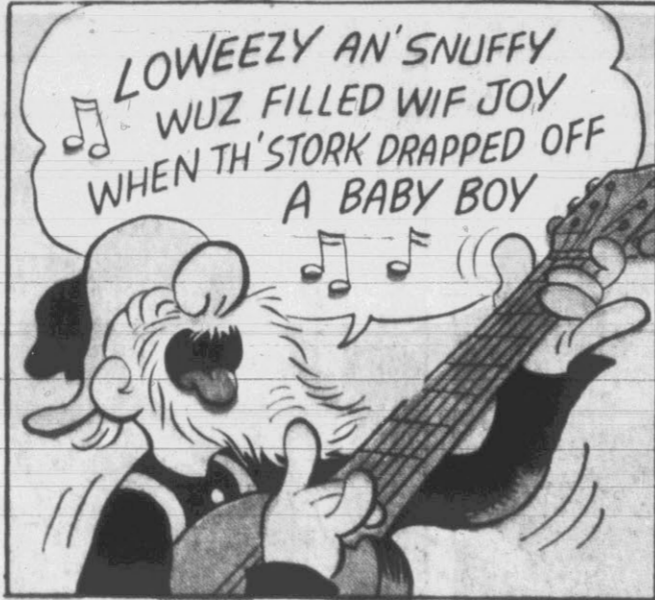
HERE'S THE PLACE! STRANGE... THE NAME ON THE MAILBOX IS THE SAME AS YOURS!

WHAT'S SO STRANGE ABOUT IT? IT'S OUR HOUSE!

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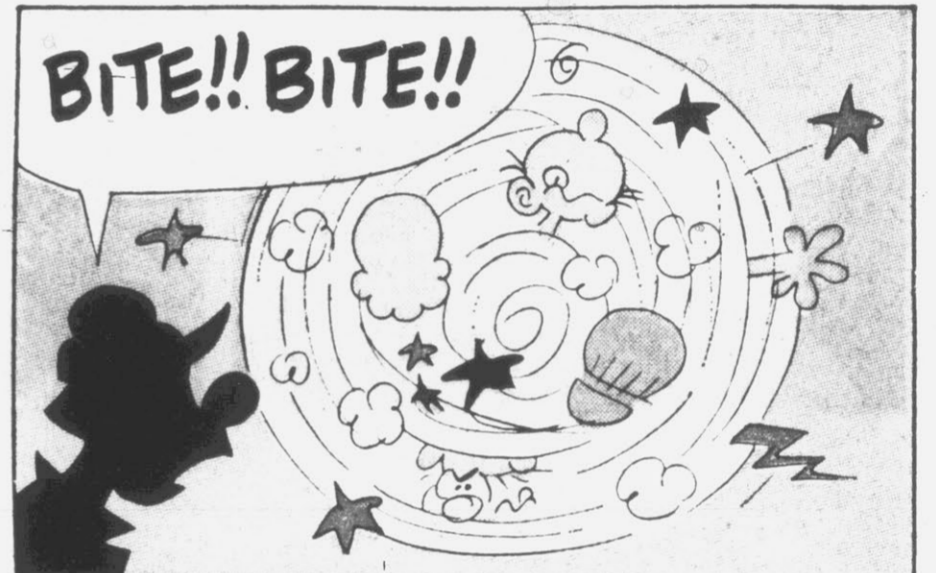
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



LIL ABNER
by **AL CAPP**



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

BRER RABBIT SAYS: 'DREAMIN' IS WASTIN' TIME IN YOUR SLEEP'...

DANGBUST TH' LUCK! THAR'S OL' BRER B'AR SLEEPIN' IN MY SPESHUL PICNICIN' PLACE.

YUM! LOOKA ALL THEM VEGGYTUBBLES!

DREAMIN' 'BOUT EATIN'.

THAT GIVES ME A IDEE!

VITTULS AN' VITTULS AN' VITTULS.

I HAS NEVER BEFORE SEED A CRITTER WID SETCH A ONE-TRACK MIND.

HEYDAR, BRER B'AR!

HUH UH

I COULDA SWORE I WAS DREAMIN'. THAT WUZ'N'T NO DREAM. US JEST FINISHED OFF A SEVEN-COURSE MEAL.

BLESS MY EYEBALLS! I MUSTO' BEEN EATIN' IN MY SLEEP!

OH, ME! I IS GOTTA SEE DOC CRANE 'BOUT GETTIN' INDIGESTSHUN!

IF YUH MUST HELP A LAZY CRITTER - HELP GIT RID OF HIM...

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

IT'S HARD WALKING IN THIS SQUISHY SNOW!

SQUISH SQUISH SQUISH SQUISH

I KEEP SINKING IN!

HEAVY-FOOTED OX!

WATCH ME!

2-11

PLOOP

SPLOOSH

SPLOOP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

DON'T FORGET TO TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AND LET FREDDIE OUT

WOW! LISTEN TO THAT WIND HOWL!

SNORE

HEY, FREDDIE! COME ON, BOY!

GO TAKE YOUR WALK -

BRR! HURRY!

GO ON! MOVE!

GET OUT!

COME ON!

LOOK OUT!

SLAM!

FREDDIE! GO WAKE TRUDY TO OPEN THE DOOR!

RING!

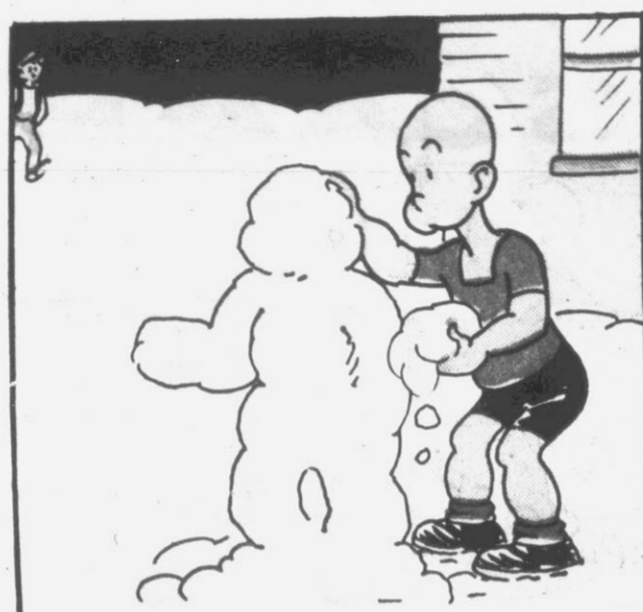
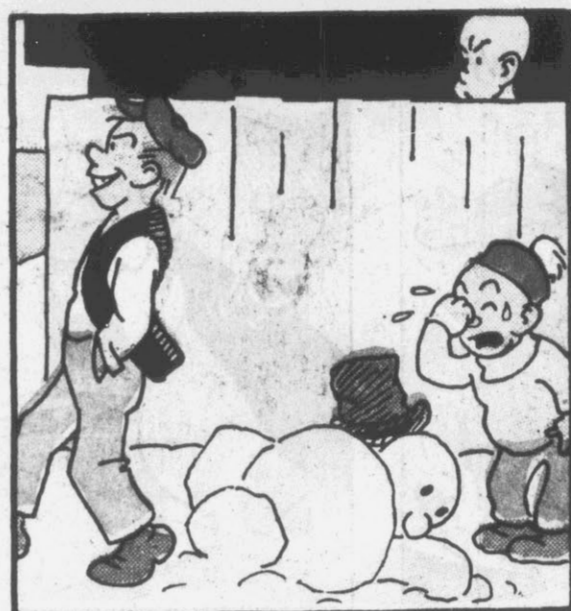
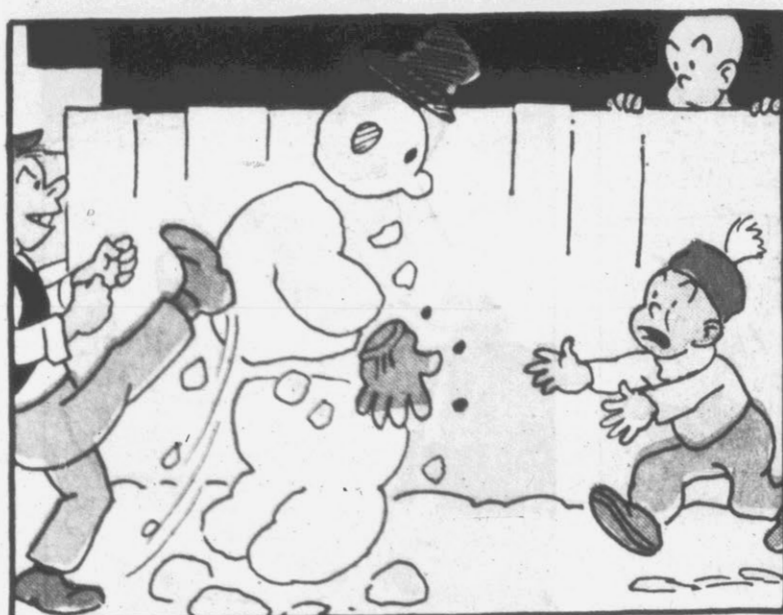
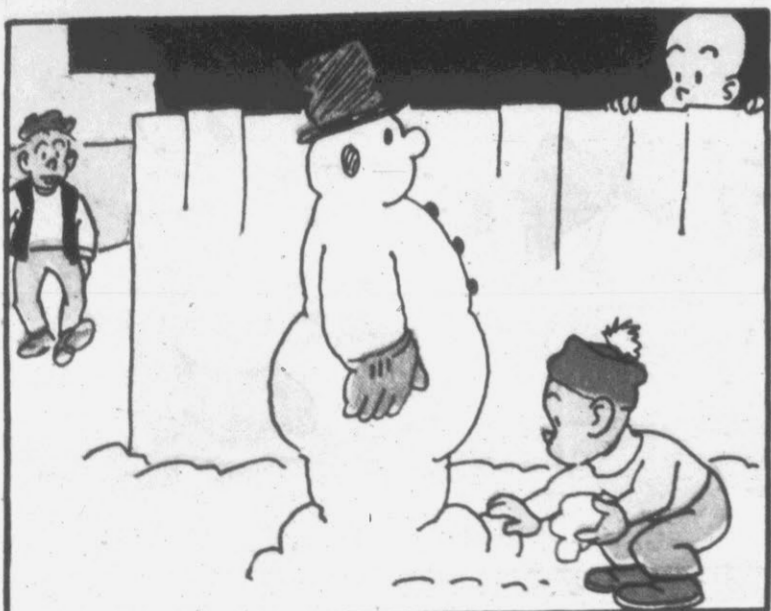
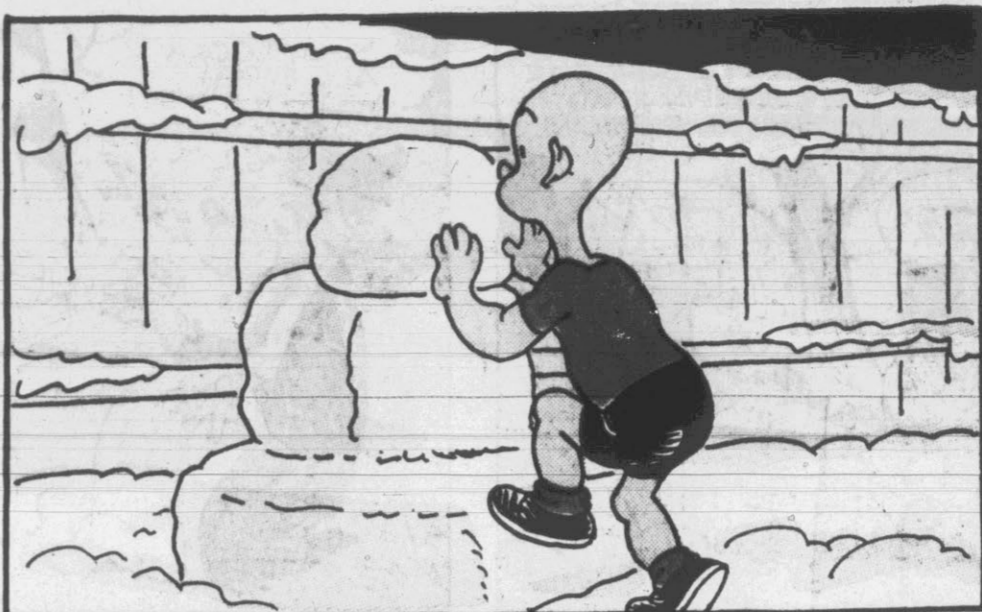
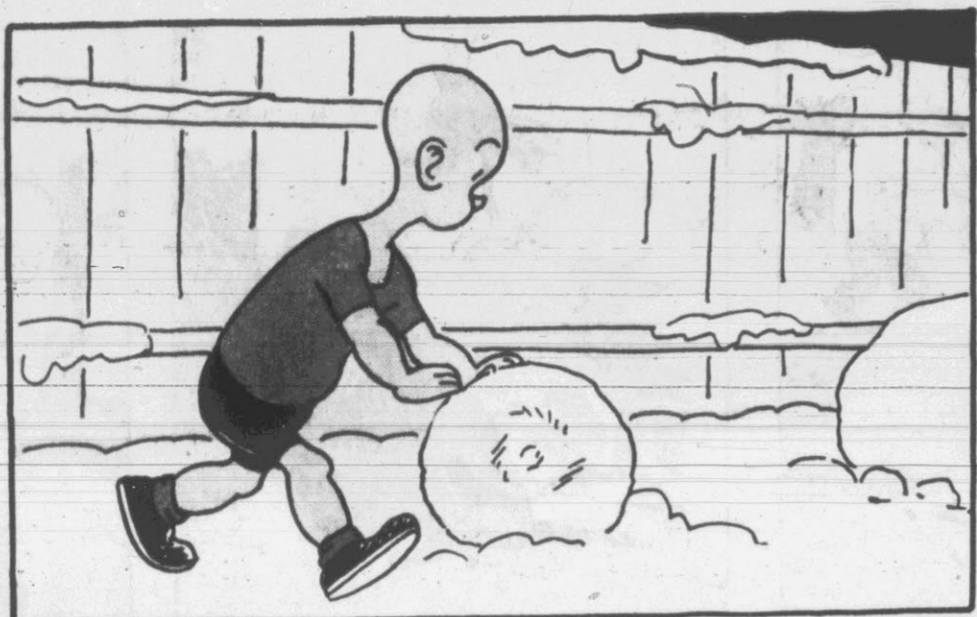
I KNOW YOU'RE THERE. I CAN HEAR YOU SNORING!

BANG BANG!

Wingert 2-11

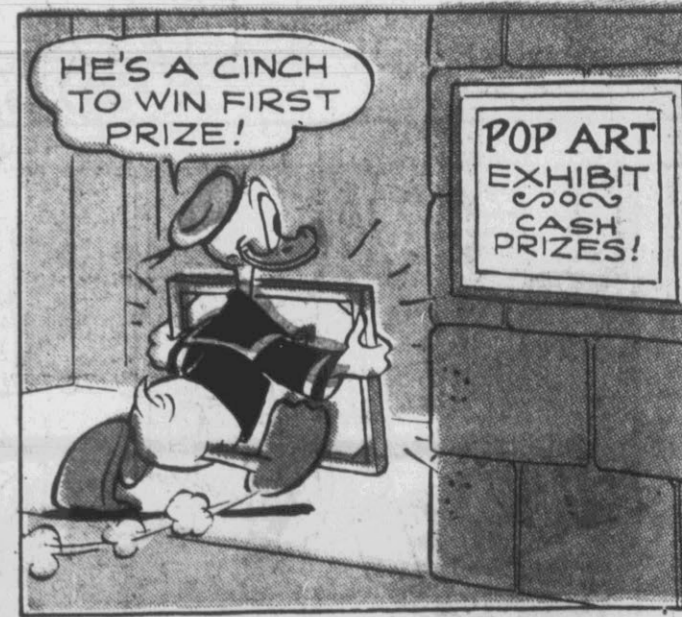
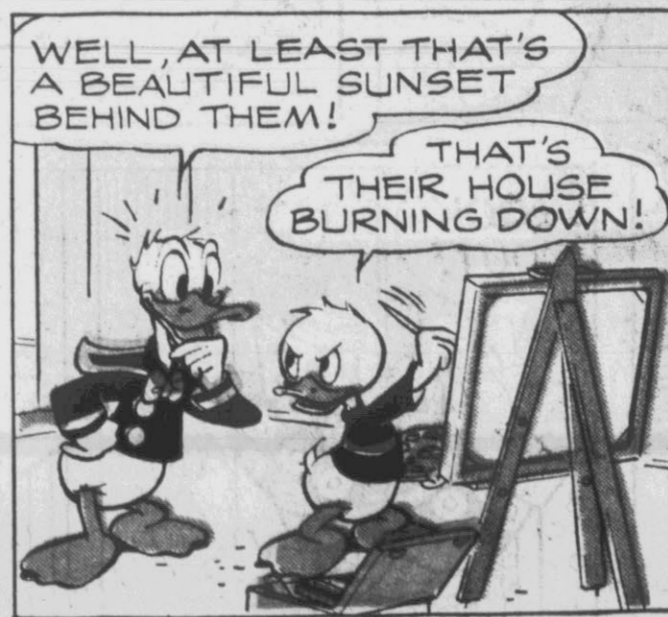
Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON



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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



2-11

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: ALL NIGHT AND ALL THE NEXT DAY WATER IS CARRIED FROM THE OASIS TO THE STRAGGLING ARMY OF FREED SLAVES. ONCE REFRESHED THEY STAGGER ON, CLINGING WITH PATHETIC DESPERATION TO THEIR PLUNDER, ONLY TO FALL AGAIN UNDER ITS WEIGHT. "SLAVES," CONSIDERS VAL, "UNABLE TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES, USED ONLY TO OBEY ORDERS."

"DROP YOUR LOADS. CARRY ONLY YOUR WEAPONS AND WATER JUGS!" HE ORDERS, "LIFT YOUR HEADS AND MARCH. YOU ARE NO LONGER SLAVES BUT FREE MEN!"

IF ORDERS ARE ALL THEY UNDERSTAND, ORDERS THEY WILL GET. A FEW DAYS OF MERCILESS DRILLING AND VAL IS ACCEPTED AS THEIR MASTER. DURING THE BITTER YEARS OF SLAVERY THEY HAVE LEARNED TO FEAR ARMED MEN. NOW THEY CARRY WEAPONS, AND A FEELING ALMOST OF PRIDE REPLACES THE FEAR.

THE CARAVAN MOVES ON, BUT NOW THERE ARE NO STRAGGLERS, FOR VAL BRINGS UP THE REAR. AND THE DESERT, AS IF ANGRY AT BEING CHEATED OF ITS VICTIMS, SENDS HEAT, THIRST AND SANDSTORMS TO HARRY THEM.

ONE NIGHT WHEN STARS GLITTER AND THE CAMP IS SILENT, VAL DISCOVERS A FAINT GLOW OF LIGHT WAY OFF TO THE NORTHEAST AND THE SOUND OF BELLS IS HEARD FROM AFAR. "THE SEAPORT OF DATHRAM!" EXCLAIMS GAWAIN. "TOMORROW WE TAKE IT OR DIE IN THE DESERT."

THE GOVERNOR IS AWAKENED AND TOLD WHAT HIS PART WILL BE IN GETTING THEM PAST THE CITY GATES.

BUT, WHITE-FACED AND CRINGING, HE REFUSES. "I SAW THE AWFUL PILLAGE OF BALDA HAN'S CITY, I CANNOT BETRAY DATHRAM. MY WIFE AND SONS ARE THERE!"

NEXT WEEK - The Long Chance

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER ALICE SHOCKS VISITORS AT THE WHITE HOUSE BY SMOKING A CIGARETTE... WASHINGTON, D.C., 1902...

THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER!!

OH, NO! NOT ALICE! SMOKING A CIGARETTE! I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!!

WHY, NOT EVEN THE DEMOCRATS' DAUGHTERS USE TOBACCO! WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO?

IF SHE MUST USE THE VILE WEED, WHY CAN'T SHE DO IT IN PRIVATE?

PSSST...MR. PRESIDENT...CAN'T YOU GIVE OUT A STATEMENT THAT ALICE IS JUST PLAY-ACTING WITH A CANDY CIGARETTE?

WHERE HAVE WE FAILED, EDITH...? WHERE HAVE WE FAILED?

DOWN & SCARDIO

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HOWCUM? PEOPLE DON'T MIND WAITING FOR HOURS IN THE DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM....

BUT DON'T ASK 'EM TO MARK TIME GETTING A PRESCRIPTION FILLED....

THIS WILL TAKE ABOUT TEN MINUTES..

TEN MINUTES? THAT LONG? OH, PLEASE, I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY!

Thank to ASHER KAISER, R.P.H., 7132 LARGE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

HOBBY ART CLASS... ALL SET TO HAVE YOUR FIRST EFFORT FRAMED, AND PROF WRECKS IT EVERY TIME...

NO, NO! MORE SWEEP! HERE... LIKE THIS! AND MORE COLOR CONTRAST!

Thank to I. ROSSI, SARASOTA, FLA.

2-11

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY EXCUSES HIMSELF EARLY FROM THE TENSION-FILLED DINNER PARTY. JEHU VERDE SEES HIM TO THE DOOR.

LARRIKIN'S SNEERS AT WHAT HE CALLS THE "ESTABLISHMENT" ARE PART OF HIS POSE OF BEING A MALCONTENT, A DROP-OUT FROM SOCIETY.

YET, MY WIFE CLAIMS THAT HIS DISPLAYS OF BAD MANNERS ARE THE ONLY BRIGHT SPOTS SHE FINDS TO RELIEVE THE MONOTONY OF PUNTER'S PRIDE.

AND AS LONG AS SHE INSISTED ON INVITING HIM HERE, MY HANDS WERE TIED.

VERDE, A MAN LIKE LARRIKIN MUST HAVE TANGLED WITH THE AUSTRALIAN AUTHORITIES.

NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT, IF YOU'D BOOTED HIM OUT, CITIZEN OR NOT, THEY'D HAVE LIKELY CHEERED.

MAYBE—BUT YOU KNOW MY ORDERS HAVE BEEN TO AVOID ANY RISK OF FRICTION WITH THE PEOPLE WHOSE GUESTS WE ARE!

LARRIKIN WOULD INVENT A BEAUTY OF A STORY—ANYTHING TO EMBARRASS THE "ESTABLISHMENT"—AND SUPPOSE MY WIFE BACKED HIM UP?!

HEY! COLONEL, YOU DON'T TRUST YOUR WIFE MUCH AT ALL!

I DON'T KNOW! THAT'S WHY I KEPT AFTER WASHINGTON FOR A TRANSFER... LET HIM RUN ME OFF!

IF I EVER FOUND OUT THAT HE WAS MAKING A PLAY FOR HER—AND THAT SHE...!

I DO HAVE A BAD TEMPER, LEE. I'M TRYING TO HOLD IT IN CHECK UNTIL MRS. VERDE AND I LEAVE ON THAT SUPPLY PLANE'S NEXT TRIP.

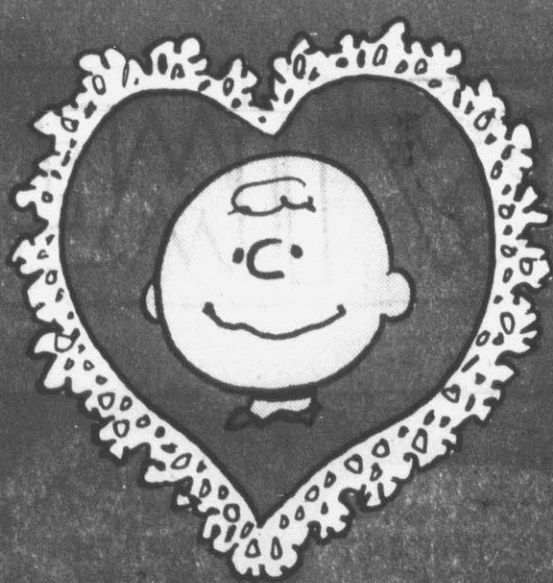
OH, JEHU, THERE YOU ARE... AH, DO YOU THINK IT'S WISE TO LEAVE THE TWO OF THEM TOGETHER—ALONE?

2-11

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

HERE, LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL... THIS IS FOR YOU... IT'S A VALENTINE...

2-11

THIS IS A VALENTINE I MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

HERE, LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, THIS IS A VALENTINE I WANT YOU TO HAVE...

HERE, LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL... THIS IS A VALENTINE TO SHOW HOW MUCH I LIKE YOU...

HERE, THIS VALENTINE IS FOR YOU, SWEET LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL...

HERE, YOU LITTLE DOLL, YOU... THIS VALENTINE IS FOR YOU...

HERE, LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL, THIS VALENTINE IS FOR YOU, AND I HOPE YOU LIKE IT AS MUCH AS I LIKE YOU, AND...

* SIGH *

Hi, CHARLIE BROWN... DID YOU GIVE THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL YOUR VALENTINE?

I COULDN'T DO IT... I MAILED IT ANONYMOUSLY...

GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN... HE'S THE CHARLIE BROWNIEST!

SCHULZ

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