Clemson	24	Wake Forest	38	Wm. & Mary	33	The Citadel	28	Duke	46	East Carolina	24
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Weather

Generally fair in the east with scattered showers today and running cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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Page 9 — What Jackie wanted

Page 13 — How ECU beat Furman

87th Year NO. 264 GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1968 60 Pages Today Price 15 Cents

Thieu Balks At Joining In Peace Parleys

Full House At Minges Coliseum

Govm't Is For People, Says Scott In Gathering Of 10,000 For Rally

BOB SCOTT GREETING WELL WISHERS as he moves through the audience to the stage for his speech Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"Government is for people—rich or poor, black or white or Indian, the socially elite and the socially deprived," Democratic candidate for Governorof North Carolina Bob Scott said at the huge final rally of his campaign Saturday night.

Speaking to a packed and enthusiastic audience estimated at 10,000 in East Carolina University's Minges Coliseum. the lieutenant governor said, referring to the Republican candidate, "we are not going to allow North Carolina to be short-changed by electing a part-time, first - term congressional drop-out as governor."

"The people of our State deserve, desire and expect strong, discerning leadership. I want to give such leadership, and I want to join hands with you and your families to form a Partnership for Progress."

On several occasions Scott referred to the campaign being conducted by Jim Gardner, the Republican candidate for governor. "North Carolinians do not want a governor who pits people against people like my opponent has done in his campaign."

"They don't want a Governor who plays on emotions and fears. The people of North Carolina are not buying Jim Gardner's campaign —and I think his actions during the past few days have been a clear indication that he knows they're not buying it."

"What we are seeing in the twilight hours of campaign 1968 is a desperate man sinking beneath the quicksand of his own mud."

Scott praised the people who have helped him in this campaign: "We have run a campaign for Governor of North Carolina and we have done it with North Carolinians, and I am immensely proud of it."

"You — and thousands of folks like you throughout our state — have been the real strength, the real foundation of this campaign. It will be you who wins this election. I will always be grateful, deeply grateful, for the work all of you have contributed."

Scott called on the audience to be his helper when he wins the election: "Just as you have the strength of this campaign — so must you — with all the other people of North Carolina — be the strength of my administration."

He stressed that the future is the real question for North Carolina: "What kind of state do we want — not for 1972, but for the remainder of this century and beyond? This is the question that is before the voters of North Carolina — and I believe they are going to say very loudly and clearly: 'We want a positive future. We want an exciting future.' "

In asking voters to support him, Scott said "We must win the election next Tuesday by such a margin that there will be no question about the mandate we have to keep North Carolina on the road to progress."

"Let us leave this rally tonight, the final rally of a long and hard campaign, with renewed determination to get out every single vote we possible can in order to defeat Jim Gardner and reject his negative philosophy."

Scott was the final speaker in the rally. Scott walked through the audience to an intense rythmic clapping of hands and chants of "We want Bob", as he was joined on stage by his wife, Jessie Ray Scott and their five children.

(Continued On Page 3)

U.S. Quietly Seeks Path To Harmony

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese objections to sitting at a peace conference table with the Viet Cong jeopardized American hopes Saturday that a cease-fire could spring from a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. diplomats were described as gloomy, and deepening mistrust of the United States was reported in official Saigon circles. Some South Vietnamese military men said the American bombing halt was "a surrender" to the Communists.

The Saigon regime was suspicious that President Johnson's bombing halt and peace package could be "political tricks" geared to the U.S. presidential election, informed government sources said.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's refusal to send a delegation to Paris talks at which the Viet Cong would have equal status was seen as a move to save this war-torn country from "national suicide," sources close to the Presidential Palace said.

"I will never betray the nation," Thieu said in an emotional speech in which he threatened to boycott expanded Paris talks unless his conditions are met. "I will never lead our country into an adventure that might turn me into a traitor."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States searched quietly Saturday for a formula to satisfy South Vietnam and establish contact between Saigon and Viet Cong emissaries at expanded peace talks in Paris.

Publicly, U.S. officials had no comment on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's threat to boycott the talks if the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front attends as a separate delegation.

Although they privately conceded the situation was extremly delicate, these officials were not inclined to regard Thieu's remarks as representing a categorical rejection of South Vietnamese participation at Paris.

Complicated Picture

The picture was complicated by the expectation that Hanoi would insist on an independent status for the NLF at the talks, a status the United States has expressly refused to recognize.

The Johnson administration believes it would be more helpful to remain silent at this point and fork for some accommodation that will enable full-scale negotiations toward a peace settlement to begin on a solid footing.

Xuay Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris, confirmed predictions in the State Department that the United States and North Vietnam would meet this weekend to try to determine whether the four-way talks could begin next Wednesday as agreed earlier.

MOSCOW APPROVES

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, reacting for the first time to the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, said Saturday it believes "more favorable conditions have taken shape for an end to the bloodshed in the south of Vietnam."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker withheld comment on Thieu's boycott threat. It was believed that Bunker was working behind the scenes to persuade the South Vietnamese chief executive to send a delegation to the expanded Paris talks.

Bunker has been meeting with Thieu almost every day for the past two weeks.

Hanoi Position

North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris, taking the position that South Vietnam was a "stooge" of the United States, said it was up to Washington to see to it that Saigon was represented at the expanded Paris talks beginning next Wednesday.

Washington dispatches said the State Department was hopeful that all was not lost in U.S. attempts to move the Paris conference into a full-fledged peace meeting with all sides in the war represented.

Thieu was reported sticking to his threat to keep South Vietnam out unless Hanoi meets three conditions.

Thieu's conditions, stated in a wildly applauded speech to a special session of the South Vietnamese congress Saturday morning, were:

—North Vietnam must give South Vietnam "firm and unequivocal assurances" that it is ready to begin "direct and serious" negotiations with the Saigon government.

—The talks must "constitute a completely new phase" of negotiations and not be merely an extension of the preliminary meetings which American and North Vietnamese diplomats have been conducting since May 13.

—The Communists must "not employ ruses" to give the NFL representation in the talks as "a separate entity" distinct from the North Vietnamese delgation.

Political Hay

Hanoi made political hay of Thieu's position at a news conference in Paris Saturday in which Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese negotiating team, pictured South Vietnam as the "puppet" of the United States.

Thuy said it was up to the United States to see to it that South Vietnam joined the expanded talks Wednesday.

"The Saigon administration was created by the United States," Thuy said. "The representatives of the United States at the Paris conference have affirmed that all proposals advanced by them (in the agreement which halted the bombing) will be assured. And in particular the participation of South Vietnam in the talks was proposed by U.S. representatives."

Fire Loss For County School

A fire at Belvoir Elementary School early Saturday morning destroyed a frame building used for storage and music classes and damaged a mobile classroom unit.

The mobile unit, which was burning when firemen arrived, was soon extinguished. The heat of the blaze had broken all the windows in the cafeteria and gymnasium, 30 feet from the burning building.

Pitt County Fire Marshall Michael Worthington said that the alarm came in at 4:20 a.m., at which time the Staton House and Belvoir Volunteer Fire Departments were dispatched. At 4:30 a.m., two units each from Bethel and Falkland were called in.

In all, eight trucks and 40-45 firemen were present at the fire. Worthington said between 18,000-20,000 gallons of water were used at the fire.

The frame building itself was a total loss, but Worthington noted that as much as possible was saved for investigational purposes.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said an estimate on damage has not yet been made. The mobile unit will be repaired.

Tyson noted that there was nothing to indicate arson, but added that an investigation was underway. The building was heated by an oil heater.

Further School Loss Averted

BLAZING BUILDING . . . is a storage and part-time classroom building at Belvoir Elementary School. The fire was reported by a passer-by at 4:20 a.m. Saturday morning. It had apparently been burning over an hour when firemen arrived.

Today's Reading

There was a day in September Miss Kyung-Won Song will never forget: that was when the Communists captured her father in Seoul. Page 8.

Can Greenville get a bus system? The Citizen's Advisory Committee is trying to find out. Page 17.

At this stage of the game some people may have their doubts, but actually no one has yet come up with a better way to elect a President. Page 21.

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N.C. Nixon Camp Concerned Over Wallace Votes, See Humphrey Benefit

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George Wallace obviously has many supporters in North Carolina.

So many that the Republican candidate for governor and a GOP candidate for Congress are actively wooing them.

So many that the state manager for Republican Richard Nixon has warned that if too many Tar Heels vote for Wallace, Vice President Hubert Humphrey may carry the state.

The third party candidate returned to North Carolina twice recently and received tumultuous by crowds estimated at 9,000 to 12,000 persons at Durham and Asheville.

And yet, Humphrey drew a crowd estimated at more than 15,000 when he visited Charlotte several weeks ago.

Charles R. Jonas Jr., state manager for the Nixon forces, said recent surveys show Humphrey has gained support although Nixon was in the lead followed by Wallace. No more than six percentage points separated the three candiates, he said.

"Unless those people who oppose the Johnson-Humphrey administration cast their ballot for Richard Nixon, then we face the unappealing and disturbing prospect of Humphrey carrying North Carolina," Jonas declared.

Nixon himself came to Greensboro recently and appealed to a crowd estimated at 7,000 not to take off on a "third party kick." He said the race in North Carolina is between him and Wallace but that Humphrey could be elected if anti-administration votes here and across the country are divided.

C. C. Hope Jr., who heads up the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, also said the polls show Humphrey gaining at Nixon's expense, and predicted that the race is so close it could be decided by the absentee votes.

Figures on campaign spending, however, don't sound encouraging for the Humphrey camp.

The Nixon-Agnew forces said in a preliminary report they had received $60,667 in contributions and spent $59,991.

The Wallace camp said it had financed its state campaign with profits derived from sale of campaign buttons, neckties, hats, bumper stickers and the like. These sales totaled $43,521 and expenditures, including the cost of the supplies, totaled $41,-868.

The North Carolina Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie reported they had received only $2,465 and had spent $2,384.

Republican candidate for governor Jim Gardner still says he intends to vote for Nixon, but that he has no intention of getting "involved in the Nixon campaign."

Meanwhile, Gardner is sparing no effort to win the support of the Wallace voters. His aides pass out leaflets urging "concerned Democrats" and Wallace supporters to vote for Gardner, and he tells crowds that, "I don't disagree with Mr. Wallace on anything he says."

Although he says he doesn't know where they are coming from, Gardner has voiced no objection to posters and bumper stickers that link him with Wallace.

Reece B. Gardner, the Republican nominee for Congress in the first district, has gone farther than Gardner. He's campaigning as an active Wallace supporter.

When he was in Durham, Wallace voiced the confident prediction that he would carry North Carolina and would win the presidency.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON . . . A. B. Stallworth, W. T. Kyzer, J. H. Moye and B. B. Sugg Sr, chat at a luncheon for Kyzer Friday. A dozen of Kyzer's close friends and business associates honored him at the affair. Kyzer, a Lexington County, S. C. native, came to Greenville in 1938 as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a post he held for almost a quarter-century, until the Chamber merged with the Merchants Association and Kyzer retired. He will move to Asheville this week with his wife in order to be close to relatives there. During his tenure with the chamber of commerce here, Kyzer served as president of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, and was a leader in the movement for an area airport and served as secretary of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission, a post he resigned in 1967. Before coming to Greenville, he served as manager of chambers of commerce in Morganton, Salisbury and Orangeburg, S. C.

Four Pedestrians Die In N.C. Traffic Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend traffic accidents have claimed at least nine lives in North Carolina, including those of four pedestrians, bringing the state's yearly death toll to 1.528, an increase of 102 when compared to the same period last year.

The State Highway Patrol said two young men were killed Saturday on U.S. 70 five miles west of Smithfield when their speeding car went out of control on a curve and overturned. They were identified as Milton Lee Cannon Jr., 21, of Rt. 1, Trenton, the driver of the car; and Samuel Jarmon, also 21, of Rt. 2, Dover, a passenger.

Another fatality crash took the lives of Gloria Jean Moore, 16, and William Earl McCain, 18, both of Reidsville. The patrol said the car in which the couple was riding ran a stop sign and struck a building one mile north of Reidsville.

John Sam Parsons, 30, of Rt. 1, Candor, died when the car in which he was riding left a road three miles east of Candor and struck a tree.

The pedestrian victims included 13-year-old Patty Levon Crisp of Mount Holly, who was struck by a car on N.C. 27 four miles west of Charlotte; William Edwards, 76, of Rt. 3, High Point, who was struck by a vehicle on N.C. 62 two miles east of High Point; Omelius Dunston, 30, of Rt. 1, Youngsville, who died when struck by a hit-and-run vehicle on a rural road two miles west of Bunn; and 17-year-old Melvin King of Windsor, who was killed by a car on U.S. 13 one mile north of Windsor.

Woman Victim Of Hit And Run

A Greenville woman was the victim of a hit and run driver Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora L. Hardy, 2602 E. 10th St., was struck by a green car on Tenth Street late in the afternoon. When police arrived, Mrs. Hardy had been helped to her trailer home and was trying to reach her doctor, complaining of pain in her back and elbow.

Mrs. Hardy and another witness could not identify the car that struck her. The car headed into the Colonial Heights subdivision after the incident.

Investigation of the mishap is continuing.

Arabs Vented Ire On U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—More than 1,000 demonstrators smashed windows of the American Embassy Saturday and tore a U.S. flag to shreds. Police broke up the demonstration with gunfire and tear gas

The assault on the embassy was part of demonstrations throughout the Arab world in protest of the Balfour Declaration 31 years ago today.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Balfour on Nov. 2, 1917 put Britain on record favoring a national homeland in Palestine for the Jewish people.

More than 20,000 persons marched through Amman protesting the Balfour declaration and Arab workers living on the west bank of the Jordan River went on strike in protest of the anniversary.

Along the Jordan, Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged artillery fire and engaged in small arms and bazooka fire clashes in the Beisan Valley. No casualties were reported.

In Cairo, the influential newspaper Al Ahram threatened retaliation against an Israeli commando raid deep inside Egypt.

The military editor of Al Ahram, which frequently reflects the thinking of the Egyptian government, sounded the warning.

"Israel has opened a new door in the Egyptian-Israeli confrontation," the newspaper said. "If she can use it, others certainly can."

Al Ahram referred to a commando raid early Friday in which two Nile bridges and a power station were blown up near the town of Nag Hammadi, 280 miles south of Cairo.

Protest demonstrations against the Balfour Declaration also broke out in Bethlehem, Damascus and Beirut.

A jeering crowd of 5,000 persons in Beirut shouted down Premier ABdullah Yafi until he pledged Lebanon's support to the Arab cause.

Demonstrations halted downtown traffic for an hour in Damascus.

In the sacred city of Bethlehem 200 school girls shouting "Palestin is Arab!" marched but Israeli police broke up the demonstration.

In Jerusalem, Israeli police took over 15 shops facing the Damascus gate to use as observation posts. Arab demonstrations have frequently organized near the gate.

Charge Driver In Friday Mishap

James Williams, 50, of 1212 Davenport St., was charged with failure to see that his intended move could be made in safety in a 5:55 p.m. accident on Evans Street Friday.

Williams apparently made a turn into a private drive in front of a car driven by Stanley Oscar Hathaway Jr., 28, of 109 N. Eastern St.

Damage to the Hathaway vehicle was set at $150, while Williams' auto damage was estimated at $200.

THE BIG SWINDLE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Louis E. Howell, executive director of the National Council Against Illegal Liquor, says the annual output of illegal liquor in the U. S. totals nearly 56 million gallons and is an estimated $744 million tax swindle on federal, state and local treasuries."

Tobacco Tax On Gardner's Mind

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Jim Gardner said Saturday if he is elected governor and decides a tobacco tax is necessary, it probably would be "in the neighborhood of a nickel per pack."

The Republican candidate made the comment in a television interview at Wilmington and then flew to Rocky Mount, his home town, for a rally closing his campaign.

Gardner said he hoped no new taxes would be necessary, but that if they were they would have to be on luxuries.

"It cannot be in the area of sales tax," Gardner said. "It's already 3 per cent, 4 per cent in some areas, and I think we're going to have to turn to luxury items."

He said a tobacco tax would be "a possibility."

Asked how much a tobacco tax would amount to if one were to be sought, Gardner said:

"Well, I would say probably somewhere in the area, if we were talking about a tobacco tax, and this would be a retail per-pack tax, it would not cost the farmer anything, but I have heard the figure numerous times somewhere in the neighborhood of a nickel per pack."

The television interview, for use Monday on a pre-election program, was one of several interviews Gardner filmed before leaving Wilmington.

Gardner also took time out from the recording sessions to visit a Rocky Mount High School football player who has been in a Wilmington hospital for several weeks.

The player, Bob Brantley, lives next door to Gardner. His leg was hurt in a game at Wilmington. It has not been possible to move him to Rocky Mount because the leg is in traction.

Charlotte Hunts Arson-Minded

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte police revealed Saturday they are investigating an unsuccessful attempt to burn the house of Negro city Councilman Fred Alexander and two cases of arson Halloween night.

Bottles filled with kerosene and gasoline were found after fires at the Standard Bonded Warehouse and the Oaklawn Community Center, police said. Alexander reported finding similar bottles on his lawn behind the house Friday morning, but they had not been lighted.

Alexander said he heard no unusual noises during the night.

The warehouse and the center are in the same neighborhood. Alexander's house is about five miles away.

Detective Lt. Thomas Ginn said the fire at the Oaklawn Center was set sometime Halloween night by arsonists who entered the building through a basement window.

A door on the second floor of the center was burned, but otherwise the building was not damaged, said Fire Chief Leo Black.

He added that identical bottles in all three incidents presented 'too much of a coincidence" for investigators not to link the crimes.

Two fire bombs were found at each location, Black said. Of each pair, one was a whisky bottle and the other a ginger ale bottle. The brands were identical in each case.

The fire at the warehouse burned more than 150 bales of cotton. Black found two bottles with wicks behind bales of cotton Friday morning.

Community Notes

The Les Coquettes will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Miller, 712 Fleming St.

The Golden Tones will sing tonight at 7:30 at Cherry Lane Chapel. The public is invited.

The Foundation Ladies Auxiliary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Helen Hester, 623 Ford St., Thursday at 4:00.

New officers are Barbara Hester, president; Brenda Jones, vice president; and Vernessar Reeves, secretary.

FIND RED DEPOT

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thai police said Saturday they had uncovered a major Communist supply depot in a house 60 miles southwest of Bangkok.

Obituaries

Dupree

FOUNTAIN—Herman Dupree died at his home Thursday night. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Seven Holly Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Barrett Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine A. Dupree of the home; one son, Herman Dupree Jr. of Farmville; 13 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Dildy of Macclesfield. Hemby Funeral Home of Fountain is in charge of arrangements.

Haddock

Plymouth—Jesse David Haddock, 50, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Saturday morning at 6:45. He had been critically ill for the past four months. Funeral services will be conducted at Ludford Memorial Baptist Church in Plymouth Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Paul B. Nickens, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens in Plymouth. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at one o'clock.

Mr. Haddock was born and reared in Pitt County near Grimesland and attended the Grimesland Schools. For the past nineteen years he had lived in Plymouth and was an insurance agent prior to becoming associated with Belk-Tyler Company as an eastern credit representative.

Surviving are four sons: Charles E., Donald D., Gerald Wayne, and Phillip W. Haddock, all of Plymouth; his mother, Mrs. Dillie E. Haddock of near Grimesland; five brothers: L. J. Haddock of Chocowinity, Sherman Haddock of Washington, Frizzelle, Oscar, and Grover Haddock, all of Grimesland; and three sisters: Mrs. H. A. Mills of Grimesland; Mrs. Alvah Hardee and Mrs. James L. Hardee, both of Greenville.

Prepare For Peanut Sale

BAGGING PEANUTS . . . at the Rotary Building.

The Greenville Kiwanis will conduct their annual peanut sale Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. within Greenville.

The money raised from the sale of 9,000 lbs of peanuts which the Kiwanis are bagging now, will be used for worthwhile projects in Greenville. The main recipients from the sale of the nuts will be the youth in the area.

Kiwanis members are asking all residents to help them in this cause. It has been suggested that citizens can assist the salesmen by turning on a front light and tethering their dogs during the two hours for the nights of the sale.

No Charges In Saturday Mishap

No charges were placed in an 11:55 a.m. accident at River Side Trailer Park Saturday.

A car driven by Don Gordon Bunting Jr., 18, 209 E. Mumford Rd., apparently backed into a car driven by Mattie Bright Cannon, Rt. 1, Winterville.

Damage to Bunting's car was estimated at $25, while the Cannon car sustained an estimated $200 damage.

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Humphrey-Muskie

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Be sure of your vote. Choose a man who is capable of speaking out clearly in your behalf in the General Assembly. Dave Reid is such a man. Vote for him. You'll be glad you did

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David E. Reid, Jr.
To The
N.C. House of Representatives
Democratic Candidate For Seat No. 1
General Election, November 5

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99c Value 15 Oz. Size Max Factor
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1.00 Value 7 Oz. Size Helene Curtis
Shampoo 2/1.00

2.50 Value 12 oz. size Revlon Aquamarine
Moisture Lotion 2/2.50

1.50 Value 20 Oz. Size Trol
Shave Cream 99¢

1.39 Value 7 oz. Spray Can Mennen Spray
Deodorant 99¢

98c Value Bottle of 60
Vanquish Tablets 64¢

1.29 Value Bottle of 24 Cory Ban-II-Cold
Tablets 88¢

49c Value pack of 100 white desk
Envelopes 37¢

1.19 Value 7 oz. size Vitalis
Hair Tonic 88¢

2.50 Value Cheramy
Skin Balm 1.25

69c Value 12 Oz. Box Welches
Cherries 49¢

1.59 Value Bottle of 100
Excedrin Tablets 97¢

FIREMEN IN THE MIDST OF RUBBLE . . . from three barns which were destroyed Friday afternoon.

Scott . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

State Senator John J. Burney, Jr. of New Hanover County, who introduced Scott, stated: "We are beginning to see it is still stylish to be a Democrat." Comparing Scott and Gardner, Burney said: "There is a great difference between a great Tar Heel and a drop-out congressional road runner."

U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., remarked: "It's wonderful to escape from the confusion in Washington to the sanity of North Carolina. People in North Carolina are not confused. They are going to elect a Democrat slate to Congress, and they are going to elect Bob Scott as Governor."

The Honorable H. Pat Taylor, nominee for lieutenant-governor, said: "We Democrats fuss with each other from time to time, but when election time comes, we join together and win elections." His statement "I am tired of my own speeches, so I'm making this one up," drew one of the loudest ovations of the evening.

Congressman Walter Jones welcomed visitors from outside the first congressional district who had come to Greenville. He told the audience: "If the presidential election is thrown into the House next January, I will cast my vote for the one who has received the popular majority. I was the first to publicly state this, and it will be my stand."

Referring briefly to the outcry for law and order, State Senator Bob Morgan, nominee for Attorney General of North Carolina, said: "It is better that we teach our youth respect for the principles of law than to punish them after crimes are committtd."

The first speaker of the evening, Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina University referred to what he termed "fuzzy thinking" on the part of some individuals. "Some people have said that college students, college professors, and even college presidents should stay out of politics. I think it is time to remind these people this land is the concern of all people. I invited all the students to attend tonight, and I came. We didn't come just to observe, but to participate. I make no apologies for being in the Democratic Party. I come as a citizen to declare my stand on important issues."

That this rally concentrated on state elections cannot be doubted. There was not a single reference to Humphrey or Nixon during the rally.

Lulu Bell and Scotty Wiseman received a tremendous ovation for their famous "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" Miss Georgia Mizesko of East Carolina University sang selections from "West Side Story", and Miss Marsha Davis of Tarboro had participation from the audience when she sang "Which Way America?". "The Downbeats", a combo of young men, furnished some spirited rock and roll, and Buck Jones and the Westeners a selection of country music.

Among the dignitaries attending the rally were: James A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; Henry L. Bridges, State Auditor; Thad Eure, Secretary of State; Edwin Gill, State Treasurer; Ed S. Lanier, Commissioner of Insurance; Craig Phillips, nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Hugh Winslow, Pitt County Democratic Party Chairman.

It was reported that during the rally a brief disturbance occurred when six ECU students protested the display of a large Confederate flag on an automobile. The students asked that the flag be taken down, but the owner refused to do so. Trouble was reportedly averted when coordinators of the rally asked that the owner drive his vehicle away, which he did.

Three Tobacco Barns And Equipment Burn

A trash fire, racing across a dry field, resulted in one of the most devastating county fires within recent months. Three tobacco barns and stored farm equipment were a complete loss in a fire Friday afternoon at the Calico crossroads settlement on Highway 43 between Greenville and Vanceboro.

The three barns and their contents were owned by Mrs. Daisy James and two of her sons, Earl and Leslie Venters. County Fire Marshall, said "Ayden Fire Department was called at 2:15. When their two trucks arrived on the scene, all three barns were in flames. Ayden personnel immediately put in a call for more assistance, as a dwelling house and a large packhouse were threatened. Vanceboro responded with an additional two trucks, and Winterville sent a truck. The five trucks together were able to keep the other two buildings wet and saved them from catching on fire."

Worthington remarked "This is a case of needing a fire department nearer. Ayden is about 12 miles and Vanceboro about the same distance. If we had been able to have been there sooner, it would have made a big difference."

A sizeable amount of farm equipment — a tractor, tobacco trucks, tobacco sticks, and miscellaneous farm equipment and supplies were destroyed along with the buildings. Total loss is estimated at about $7,200. It is understood insurance was carried.

The three barns, in a row, were backed up to the field which the fire swept, resulting in all three catching on fire.

Clint Eastwood is the star of the unforgetable "A Fistful of Dollars" which starts today at the Pitt Theatre.

N.C. Municipalities Aiming At Two Fronts

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina cities and towns, faced with critical growth problems and with a scarcity of funds, adopted resolutions Saturday aimed at making progress on both fronts a bit easier.

Delegates attending the annual North Carolina League of Municipalities Convention elected Mayor Travis H. Tomlinson of Raleigh as their new president and heard a Raleigh editor call for a massive plan that would assure orderly growth in the cities.

Tomlinson succeeds Mayor M. C. Benton Jr. of Winston - Salem. Elections, held at Saturday's final session, also included Mayor A. Thomas Stewart of Washington as first vice president and Mayor Fred L. Harrison of Scotland Neck as second vice president. Mayor Monroe Evans of Fayetteville was elected third vice president.

The delegates adopted a policy statement that recommends creation of a national urban research program, streamlining of federal grants to cities, an increase in the proportion of federal annual appropriations for highway construction in urban areas, continuance of federal tax exemption status for local government activities, and authorization of a census of the population every five years, rather than the present 10 years.

In an effort to bolster local finances, the delegates voted to seek a larger share of the state's 6-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax, although no specific amount was cited. The cities and towns now receive one-half cent per gallon in tax revenues.

Claude F. Sitton, editorial director of the News and Observer-Raleigh Times, told the final session that the South "has a front seat on the roller coaster of progress" but needs to ask itself "where it is taking us?"

Unless it is checked, Sitton said, the present trend will lead to "strips and clusters of Newarks, Detroits and Chicagos."

Sitton said, "What we face is the need for the determination to spend the time and effort required to plan and direct the orderly growth of our society so that all southerners, black and white, rich and poor, will benefit.

"The pressures at work in this country are going to force progress and chance upon the South, whether we want them or not and no matter what happens next Tuesday," he added.

Sitton said one solution to the problem could be regional governmental groups dealing with common urban concerns. These groups, he added, could study problems common to two or more members in such fields as health, safety, welfare, education, recreation, economic conditions, regional planning or regional development.

He also cited support for the idea of state department of urban affairs and said there are "solid precedents for state intervention."

Twelve new directors were elected. They are William R. Flowers, mayor of Plymouth; W. B. Teachey Jr., mayor of Jacksonville; John C. Symmes, Wilson city treasurer; E. B. Pittman, Wilson mayor; L. G. Shook, a Tarboro city commissioner; Louis D. Horner, mayor of Henderson; Roy Stewart, mayor of Sanford; J. B. Whittington, Charlotte councilman; Paul L. Bernhardt, Salisbury mayor; C. L. Barnhardt, Hickory city manager; W M.. Dentz, mayor of Lincolnton; and Phinn Horton III, Asheville city manager.

D.C. Police Use Tear Gas To Control Washington Disorder

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police used teargas in a Washington area Saturday to curb street disorders which broke out after two Negro women were shot by a white policeman.

At least 14 persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment, including the two women, one of whom was critically wounded with a bullet in her stomach.

Later in the afternoon, all Washington policemen were placed on duty status and a battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard was alerted as a precautionary measure.

Bands of young Negroes hurled rocks and bottles at passing automobiles. At least two cars were overturned and set ablaze. Their white passengers fled.

Police officials said the incidents occurred after a white patrolman shot a Negro woman who threatened him with a knife. The woman, identified by the Washington hospital center as Mrs. Nannie Haskins, 54, was in critical condition.

The second woman, identified as Eva Walker, 18, was wounded in the right portion of her chest when the officer stumbled and accidentally fired a second shot, police said. She was listed in serious condition.

A hospital spokesman said at least 12 other persons required treatment, including one man who was struck by a tear gas cannister. Most of the patients received cuts. Some were hurt seriously enough to require hospitalization, the spokesman said.

Police said the white policeman was driving down a main street in the heart of Washington's Negro district when a woman stopped his car to complain about "a crazy woman" up the street. When the officer approached the second woman, she reportedly turned on him with the knife. The patrolman, according to police, warned her he would have to shoot but that she continued moving forward, challenging him, "go ahead and shoot me."

STILL GROWING

TOKYO (AP) — This, the biggest city of all, had 11,349,708 people as of Oct. 1, the metropolitan government statistices bureau announced. This was an increase of 177,872 in one year.

Gov. Moore To South America

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore heads a 60 - man North Carolina delegation which will leave by plane next Saturday for a two-week tour of South America to boost the Tar Heel tourist industry.

The group will leave from various points in the state Saturday morning, traveling by plane to Miami, Fla. From there they will fly to South America, returning to the state Nov. 23.

Moore's schedule for next week calls for him to attend a meeting in Chapel Hill Friday at 10:30 a.m. of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

He goes to his home town of Canton Tuesday to vote in the general election.

Congratulations Charlie! Now what?

A gold watch and a handshake are all right, but they don't buy much!

In fact, Social Security and company retirement checks probably will only pay part of the bills. So, if this is about all you have going for your retirement, you'd better make some better plans fast.

A plan of systematic savings at First Federal is the key to nice trips, recreation, your favorite hobbies, and other things that make your retirement more enjoyable.

So Charlie, or Joe or Frank, or whatever your name . . . the plan is still the same. Save for a better retirement at First Federal. You'll be surprised how much better that gold watch will look if you've planned a solid program of retirement income. Let us give you a hand.

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One By One, Steps Toward Peace

We see Pres. Johnson's order halting the bombing of North Vietnam as being above politics, despite the fact that it came only a few days before the national elections.

If the president had contemplated such a move to help Hubert Humphrey to victory we believe he would have taken the step some time ago in order to gain maximum advantage. Being an astute politician, we believe Johnson would also have had to take into consideration the adverse effects of such a move on internal politics. Even as it is, there could be some "backlash" sentiment among those who do read political implications in the move.

Consequently it is our opinion that Lyndon Johnson took the step to halt the remaining bombing of North Vietnam because he felt it was the most opportune time to do so.

It is clear from what has been said that some talks between the United States and North Vietnam have taken place in secret. We suspect that the U. S. negotiators have had some indication that North Vietnam will not take advantage of the bombing halt to build up its forces in the south.

It is also clear from the president's statement and from other sources that much hard negotiating and perhaps more hard fighting are ahead.

There have been violent pressures on the president on one hand to abandon the fight in Vietnam regardless of the consequences; and on the other to use whatever military force necessary to end it.

It has long been our feeling that somewhere in between there lies grounds for a suitable settlement which will allow both North and South Vietnam to live in peace.

During recent months Lyndon Johnson has impressed us as a president who is doing all within his power to bring a lasting peace to Vietnam — one in which the South Vietnamese will not have to live under Ho Chi Minh's domination if they do not so choose.

One-by-one steps are being taken toward this goal and we believe that at this time all factions in this country owe the president their support in his quest for peace.

D.S. Coltrane, Public Servant

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — David S. (Dave) Coltrane will long be remembered as a career state official, administrator and newsmaker and very probably the things he accomplished will be remembered even longer.

WILLIAM SHIRES

Coltrane capped a career of nearly 30 years in public service for the state of North Carolina by serving six years as first chairman of the biracial Good Neighbor Council, established in an effort to promote racial harmony and better relations.

It was not an easy task, and there was both criticism and bitterness. But Coltrane tackled it and sometimes worked 24 hours a day at what he believed was the duty of the Council's chairman. There is no accurate measure of success but many say that through his efforts and because of them North Carolina escaped a great deal of violence and racial tension over a critical period of years.

Under Five Governors

Coltrane served in various high state posts under five governors. He began state service in 1937 as assistant commissioner of agriculture under then commissioner W. Kerr Scott. He served briefly as commissioner in 1948 when Scott resigned to run for governor but Coltrane, preferring to remain in the background, had no liking for seeking elective office. He did not then and never did become a political candidate.

It was during the Scott administration — the latter days of it —that Coltraine served for a brief period without pay.

In 1949 Scott appointed Coltrane assistant Budget Director. The governor under the executive budget act is director of the budget and Scott chose to retain that title and all of its prerogatives. But he also knew Coltrane's ability and administrative know-how. In 1953, however, Scott learned that Coltrane was supporting gubernatorial candidate William B. Unstead against Scott's own choice. Hubert Olive. Scott demanded Coltrane's resignation. Surprisingly, Coltrane flatly refused. Scott then issued an order stopping Coltrane's pay. The order later was rescinded and Coltrane stayed on.

Remains On Job

Coltrane, a quiet, soft-spoken man, helped devise an implement budget processes during the Scott, Unstead and Hodges administrations. He remained on in the Budget Bureau during the four years of Terry Sanford's administration but was then nearing retirement age. Sanford installed a new group of budget people and Coltrane, then 70 years old, was downgraded slightly to a post as consultant on economy and efficiency in state government. He served one term as chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission and briefly, under Hodges, as director of the Department of Administration.

In 1962, he resigned from the Advisory Budget Commission but remained as a consultant on governmental efficiency. Within a few months Sanford asked Coltrane to lead the newly formed Good Neighbor Council.

Not Fully Understood

The purpose of the Good Neighbor Council, its aims and goals, perhaps were misunderstood by many people. But not by Dave Coltrane and he vowed to make it a working agency rather than a "do-nothing" group. He made good on the vow. But it was difficult.

At one point in 1964, the present governor, Dan K. Moore, said he did "not

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Perhaps We'll Have A Share Of Road Funds

The announcement that $82.9 million in federal highway funds have been allocated to North Carolina for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 serves as a reminder that North Carolina does have considerable funds available annually for highway construction.

It is true that $51.1 million of this is allocated for interstate work — and, of course, Greenvlle, Pitt County and indeed all northeastern North Carolina are totally excluded from any present or future plans for this. This still leaves $31.8 million to be spent for other U. S. highways along with the many millions which the state collects in highway taxes each year.

Perhaps Pitt County and Greenville can come in for a modest share of these funds in the next fiscal year. It might be well to note that most of the highway work gong on at present is financed through the special $300 million road bond issue. These funds were voted by the people and allocated on a county-by-county basis, so the funds for Pitt County had to be spent here.

We would hope that the Highway Commission in planning for next fiscal year will see fit to allot at least some funds for the pressing road needs in our area. Despite the cries of lack-of-money, it is obvious that there are some funds available.

Privately See Humphrey Lift

By JACK BELL

WASHINTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican strategists agreed, at least privately that the decision to halt bombing of North Vietnam gave Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign a lift.

But few were willing to hazard a guess on whether to lift was enough—or in time—to put Humphrey over the top Tuesday against Republican Richard M. Nixon.

President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt over nationwide television and radio Thursday night could serve as a sort of one-two punch, removing a major reason for antiwar voters refusing to tip the Democratic lever Tuesday or perhaps ignoring the election altogether.

President Johnson coupled his announcement that he is stopping the limited bombing with the cautious report that "progress has come" at long last in the Paris peace talks.

It was the judgment of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, that the bombing halt would help elect antiwar candidates for the House and Senate but might not be politically beneficial to the presidential nominee.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, applauded the President's action but said it would have little effect on Tuesday's voting, in which he is seeking re-election as an antiwar candidate.

Humphrey, of course, was as elated by the Johnson decision as Nixon seemingly was downcast.

All of the candidates, including Third Party hopeful George C. Wallace, were briefed by the President by telephone before the broadcast.

Humphrey said in Newark, N. J., that Johnson's action would "help the cause of peace."

Nixon, who had foreseen such a development and had implied that a "cynical" political move might be forthcoming, expressed the hope in New York that the bombing halt "may bring some progress" in the Paris talks.

Wallace said he "couldn't care less" what effect the bombing halt would have on the presidential race. His only concern, he said, was for an early and honorable settlement of the war so "we can bring the American servicemen home."

Quote

"It is better to try big things even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor souls who neither enjoy much nor suffer much." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education." — Ernest Thompson Seton.

"THE DEMOCRATS ARE PLAYING POLITICS WITH THE PEACE TALKS!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

"Or, So They Say. Of Course, I Don't Believe One Grubby Word of It"

Sunday Morning Notes

A coed glanced at the pile of rick boards and steel which was all that remained of Old Austin last week.

"Hey, now. Look at that!" she exclaimed. "Its just a pile of rubble. . ." Then she added, ". . . like it always was."

The young have no respect for age.

The Rev. Bill Quick was going out of town recently to visit the mother of one of St. James United Methodist Church members. Her husband had just passed away.

The pastor's auto was in the shop that day so he borrowed a vehicle from someone else.

Some miles from Greenville the car quit running. Rev. Quick discovered that the vehicle was out of gas, even though the indicator showed otherwise.

He began walking toward the nearest town.

Then, as he tells it, "Two lovely ladies came by and stopped. One said, 'Hello, Rev. Quick."

The minister recognized them immediately. One was Mrs. James Gardner, wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate. The other was Mrs. John East of Greenville, wife of the Republican candidate for secretary of state.

Rev. Quick is a registered

ALVIN TAYLOR

Democrat, but he graciously accepted a ride from the Republican ladies.

Rev. Quick's church, by the way did double duty last weekend. The Seventh Day Adventists were having an area meeting here. Their church on Tenth Street was too small, so they borrowed St. James Methodist on Saturday, the Seventh Day Adventist's Sabbath.

The next day, which was Sunday of course, the Methodists held their usual services there.

And the fire department lent a helping hand when St. James could find no other way to change spot lights on the high pitched roof.

Bob Blanton brought out the department's ladder truck. A building custodian climbed up and quickly changed the lights. They illuminate the soaring steeple atop the church.

Planning-Zoning Chairman Frank Little asked City Engineer C. A. Holiday if he had surveyed a certain area which was under discussion at a meeting last week.

"I have this day conducted

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say

The Popcorn Polls

(The Wilson Times)

This is a field day for the pollsters. It is the first time in U. S. political history that the voters in all 50 states have the chance to choose from among three candidates for President. The candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace are keeping the pollsters busy and the race now is between the poll takers to see which one of the national recognized polls will come the nearest predicting the winner. In other words which will come nearer predicting the outcome of the election, Gallup or Harris, considered the top opinion polls of the nation.

But we had better not overlook the Popcorn Poll. You recall the Popcorn Poll forecast the upset victory of Harry Truman in 1948, and the Kennedy win in 1960. And there have been other successful predictions in the past two decades.

The Popcorn Poll is a check of the people. It is a cross-section. And it works this way. A ballot is placed in each popcorn box sold in 1000 movie houses in all 50 states. They are marked, collected and counted. The result so far of some 906,000 ballots turned in shows Richard Nixon has 58 per cent, Hubert Humphrey 27 per cent and George Wallace 15 per cent of the ballots.

Well you can rationalize this vote and there are many points against its accuracy. Some of these are, for example: how many voters are minors, how many are repeaters, are all classes represented in the vote, and do some areas buy more popcorn than others?

You can also answer your own questions and see how right you are on Nov. 6. Although you may not put too much store in polls, you can see if the Popcorn Poll repeats its earlier victories. For the popcorn crunchers may represent a good cross section of the nation. Or the majority may be under voting age. It is a good game to play, so remember the Popcorn Poll as well as the Gallup and Harris polls and this may be another time the Popcorn Poll comes out popping.

Basic Errors Linger

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

EN ROUTE WITH HUMPHREY— Exactly one week before Election Day, Hubert H. Humphrey was wasting his time haranguing a small, sullen audience outside the McKeesport, Pa., works of U. S. Steel Corp. — one sign that the dramatic upsurge by the Humphrey campaign has not been produced by the candidate himself.

Indeed, though vastly improved over the nightmarish free-for-all of its early September, the Humphrey campaign has never really cured its basic maladies. The day-long outing in Western Pennsylvania Tuesday was decided upon only four days earlier rushing local Democrats to put together a schedule. What those Pennsylvania Democrats definitely did not want was a midday speech in front of the McKeesport steel works.

They were overruled. I. W. Abel, head of the United Steel Workers and a member of the labor hierarchy to whom Humphrey owes so much, insisted on the McKeesport appearance. Worse yet, Humphrey's attempt there to rouse the steelworkers out of their zombie-like trance failed — just as it had an hour earlier at the East Pittsburgh works of Westinghouse.

The McKeesport fiasco illustrates two salient points about the Humphrey campaign. First, the old-line Democrats and unionists who won the nomination for Humphrey — such as I. W. Abel— are still in command. Second, when Humphrey tries to move any audience that is outside the tight little circle of party and labor payrollers, he often flops.

On Tuesday, for instance, he was hardly more successful with students at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., than with the blue-collar workers at U. S. Steel and Westinghouse but that night, when the Philadelphia organization turned out its regulars (liberally seasoned with city employees at the Civic Center, Humphrey excelled with lustily-applauded partisan oratory.

What this all suggest is that Humphrey's frenetic traveling campaign is mainly a necessary sideshow. His strategists admit privately that their hopes for a miracle next Tuesday are hinged not to Humphrey's catching fire but to a further decline in Richard M. Nixon's personal popularity.

Although Humphrey's campaign oratory is now based on an incessant anti-Nixon theme, the real focal point is the brilliant advertising campaign devised for television by Joseph Napolitan. In the campaign's final weeks, all money demands by other aspects of the Humphrey operation have been ruthlessly pruned to save dollars for TV.

Nevertheless, Humphrey's performance on the road is important in its failure to truly relate to alienated students on the left and the alienated workers on the right. Consequently, these dissidents are returned to the Democratic standard in opposition to Nixon rather than out of support for Humphrey.

After a full autumn of campaigning, Humphrey often fails to realize what any-

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PRACTICAL RELIGION

Soundness of belief is important. Creeds have their place in the religous life. But there is one thing that is emphasized over and over again in the Bible. It is that soundness of belief is not enough. It must be accompanied by soundness of life.

Many people are sure that one - hundred - per - cent orthodoxy in belief means inehundred - per - cent soundness of the moral and spiritual life. But this is not true. The church leaders that put Jesus on the cross were sure that they were one - hundred - per - cent orthodox as regards belief, but for a variety of reasons they did not appear to be able to transfer this soundness of belief over into the doing of good acts.

And this attitude did not end when the last words of the Bible were inscribed. There are people today who throughout their lives manifest their devotion to right beliefs yet do not put these right bliefs into operation. They lack kindliness and understanding. They support the church, accept its creeds, and stand as pillars of the church, yet nobody puts much faith in what they have to say about their beliefs and how they implement them.

Are these people hyprocrites? Sometimes, not always. Certainly they are self - deceived. Sometimes their motives art bad, most often they are just mistaken.

"Practice what you preach" is the statement flung at such people. It would be better to say, "Practice what you believe." Soundness of belief is commendable only if it issues in the daily living of a kindly and unselfish life.

Still Negative Income Tax Talk

By ELMER ROESSNER

Regardless of who is elected President, there will be a lot of talk over the next four years about a negative income tax. And, in the end, the United States may get it. In fact, 80 families at Trenton, N. J., are now receiving negative income tax money in a $4 million experiment.

The basic theory is that every family would file an income tax return, with those having a fair income in relation to the size of the family paying taxes as they do now, and those making less receiving enough money to give them an adequate living.

In the New Jersey experiment, which will be extended to 1,000 families in the state's six largest cities by next spring, a family of four, without income, is guaranteed $3,300 a year. For very dollar a family earns, it will get 50 cents less, until its earnings are $3,300 a year, which is what the Social Security Administration has calculated to be the poverty level.

A Weekly Dole

In this experiment, conducted by Grants to Families, a nonprofit organization with $4 million of your money, no tax forms are filed. The organization simply sends weekly checks to bring the family above the poverty level.

In a typical case, a family of five with the father's income $96 a week receives $10.75 a week. If his ncome falls to $50 a week, the payment will be increased to $43 a week. If he loses his job, the family will get $78 a week.

If the family's income increases, for every added dollar the payment will shrink 50 cents.

Several formulas are being tested, some more generous, some less.

Support Grows

Support for the negative income tax has come from many quarters. The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has come out for it, with reservations. It opines that the plan cannot substitute for existing

ELMER ROESSNER

welfare and assistance programs, as proponents claim.

Many city administrations favor it in hope that it will ease their welfare burdens. New York City, for example, has 900,000 persons on its welfare roles and the number is rising at the rate of 20,000 a month, as poor from other sections of the country, especially from the South and Puerto Rico, flock into get better relief payments than they can at home. In addition, poor, harassed Mayor John V. Lindsay is beset by frequent demonstrations by welfare recipients, who often wreck welfare offices as police look on.

The idea has also been endorsed by Representative Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who made the gesture of introducing a bill last May although he knew he could not get action this year, and by many other Congressmen. It has also been supported by many businessmen and economists, including Milton Friedman, former economic adviser to Barry Goldwater, many civil rights leaders and many proponents of big brotherism in the government.

Observations From Editorial Columns

YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN'

Many have criticized the way Jose Feliciano sang the national anthem at the fifth game of the world series. The 23-year-old, blind guitarist upset the traditionalists, maybe even the moderate liberals, no end.

We'd be the first to get upset if we really thought somebody was deframing our national anthem, which we regard very highly. But it"s extremely doubtful such a thought ever entered the mind of the native Puerto Rican.

If you want to be real honest about it, you ain't heard the national anthem butchered until you hear a bunch of men in a service club try to sing it, especially when there's no pianist. With or without accompaniment, it's one of the most un-musical experiences you'll ever experience.

But nobody would ever accuse a service club of deframing our national anthem. — Galveston (Tex.) Daily News

* * *

NO WONDER U.S. OUTVOTED

If you're keeping score on the size (numerically) and the constituency of the United Nations, you will have chalked up by now the entry of Swaziland — elected last month as the 125th member thereof.

Formerly a British colony as protectorate, Swaziland has 375,000 people, and an area of 6,705 square miles. Though bigger geographically than Davidson County, it has fewer citizens.

But this postage-stamp country now has exactly the same voting power in decisions that come before the U. N. as does the United States — which has 200,000,000 people theoretically represented there, and pays the big part of every total bill. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

* * *

WHEN THE PRESS IS MUZZLED

Two years ago a special panel of the American Bar Association issued a report calling for drastic restrictions on the release and publication of pre-trial publicity. As a result about one year later an innocent man almost dropped out of sight as a result of charges of murder — for two murders he did not commit.

The frightening story was told in an article written by Tony Hillerman, reprinted Sunday by The Commercial Appeal from The Quill, a publication of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional professional journalism society. It's known as the Budville Case, and it happened in New Mexico, a state which had quickly put into effect the rules suggested by the report of the bar's advisory committee on free press and fair trial. Known as the Reardon Report, after Justice Paul C. Reardon, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, who directed the study, the 1966 bar rules prevent newsmen from obtaining much of the information on crimes and police investigations once considered public nformation. The purpose, supposedly, is to protect the accused.

In the 1967 Budville case, as Prof. Hillerman of the University of New Mexico has shown, certain coincidences, the look-alikes of two men, and some confusion on the part of witnesses practically sealed the doom of an innocent Navy petty officer. Author Hillerman is so cautious in writing about this case, a year after the murders at Budville, N. M., occurred, that he now refers to the alternate-accused only as "John Doe." That, too, is ridiculous.

But the crux of the problem was that reporters were unable to obtain enough information on the innocent Larry E. Bunten to make normal investigations. Says Prof. Hillerman: "Had the Albuquerque Tribune reported Bunten's alibi, the wealth of evidence supporting it, and the peculiarities surrounding his identificaton . . . it seems likely that he would have been freed within 48 hours." Instead, an innocent man spent weeks in jail. Had it not been for determined press inquiries, it might have been months.

Most of this happened because Dist. Judge Paul Tackett held the accused without bond and put a secrecy ban into effect on news coverage of the murder case. Having once sentenced a newsman to 30 days in jail for contempt of court, he almost got his way.

Americans can see by this what the term "star court" means. This 1967 mistaken-identity arrest in New Mexico is a classic example of what can happen if courts attempt to control the press. That they have no right to do so is explicity set forth in the first Amendment. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

know much about" the Good Neighbor Council and did not know whether he would retain it if he was elected governor. This, a typically honest Moore statement, resulted in blasts of criticism. Moore later studied the role of the Council and the job Coltrane was doing and not only decided to retain it but also asked the legislature to make it a statutory agency. Upon this, Coltrane said he felt that the work of the Council had been justified and that he was very pleased. Governor Moore, the fifth governor under whom Coltrane had served, praised Coltrane and the Council. He called upon it frequently for advice and action.

Now Dave Coltrane is dead. He died unexpectedly the other day at the age of 75. A few hours earlier he had been with friends, chatting pleasantly and discussing state and national politics and problems. He was his usual self, frank and open. He believed progress was being made in the state's racial relations and that even more was in sight.

A GOP Record

Cleveland County, traditionally a Democratic Party stronghold, had what is believed to be a Republican political record the other night. an estimated 425 persons turned out to hear Republican Rep. James T. Broyhill and several other GOP candidates.

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

an ambulatory survey of the said region," Holiday replied.

Tell me those engineers are not articulate.

A Conservative View

Proving Anew, A Nine-Week Campaign Is Too Long

By JAMES KILPATRICK

If the campaign of 1968 has demonstrated one thing, it has demonstrated this: Nine weeks is too long. It is too long by half. The first order of business in the 91st Congress ought to lie in the enactment of a bill to prohibit all campaigning in Septembers of presidential years. Ideally the law would demand that all candidates, having accepted their party nominations, retire fortnwith to the High Sierras to spend a month in solitary thought. It would give the candidates time to sort out their ideas, and it would spare the nation's eardrums a vast deal of useless blather.

A nine - week campaign appraoches barbarism. It smacks of ordeal by fire and water. Forty - eight hours now remain before the polls open. The people are not more enlightened; they are merely more confused. All of their worst opinions of politicians have been abundantly confirmed.

It is a bad time for the working press. Some of the poor devils in the Humphrey-Nixon bullpens have been traveling with their men sinre Labor Day. They have heard the same speech perhaps 200 times. They left their sensitivity in Waukegan weeks ago. Some of them have taken to mumbling to themselves. One reporter of massive erudition, representing a mumbling to themselves. One reporter of massive erudition, representing a great journal of opinion, has become a pitiful figure: He was observed last week, numb with shock, drawing to an inside straight.

The rigors fall most harshly, of course, upon the candiates themselves. Nixon has vocal cords like hawsers, but even these are wearing thin. Humphrey is down with shin-splints and stammers. The combatants are surrounded by platoons of waterboys and trainers, waving towels and bringing spirits of ammonia It is too much.

The ironies pile up. Two months ago, Humphrey wanted nothing quite so much as the support of Eugene McCarthy. This past week he got it, but the McCarthy statement is a bum check, drawn on a closed account. Humphrey has sought earnestly to disengage himself from Lyndon Johnson: "The President has not made me his slave, and I am not his humble servant." Last week, alas, he was getting the bearhug embrace.

Nixon's problems have been different. He sought to be a statesman, but the more he maintained a lofty tone, the more he was charged with waging a patsy campaign. At Cincinnati, he took a new tack. He began to "sock it to 'em." And at once the chorus arose to chant its disapproval.

The Republicans worked up a mystifying TV commercial, intended to contrast Humphrey's "politics of joy" with some of the bleeding miseries of our time. Technically speaking, it was a poor job; most viewers must have been more puzzled than persuaded. Yet the old Nixon-haters of the liberal left raised howls of anguish and ran off to their letterhead committees crying foul. These were the same high - minded characters who four years ago conceived the little girl in the daisy field, about to be blown to bits by Goldwater's atom bomb.

By contrast with Humphrey, Nixon has been a model of parliamentary conduct. About the worst Nixon has said of the Vice President is that Humphrey has the loosest tongue in the land. The charge contains a kernel of truth. Meanwhile, Humphrey has referred to Nixon as Richard the Chickenhearted, Fearless Fosdic, and Richard Miltown Nixon; he has described him as a wiggler, a wobbler, a coward, a cold warrior and a slippery demagogue; he has linked Nixon with vigilantes, racists, extremists, reactionaires; he has compared him to Adolf Hitler threatening Britain after Dunkirk. He has said of Nixon that there is no truth in him; that he has waged a perfumed, deodorized and detergentized campaign; that no man in political life has had his face lifted so often.

If Nixon had addressed such compliments to Humphrey, the roof would have fallen in upon him. In Humphrey's case, the abuse is viewed as good clean fun.

Well, politics is a body-contact sport. If you can't stand the heat, said Mr. Truman, stay out of the kitchen. The Democrats had an intellectual, but they slaughtered him at the stockyards. We head for the final bell with a couple of old pros doing their best while the crowd throws pillows in the ring. There must be a better way of choosing the President of the greatest Republic on earth. It's time to go home.

Honeymooners Share Parkway Hospitality

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The 10 millionth visitor to the famed and magnificent Blue Ridge Parkway turned out to be one or the other of a honeymooning couple.

Officials of the U. S. Park Service chose the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Ermer of Baltimore, Md., at a Parkway stop near Peaks of Otter, Va.

At the time the Ermers had been married for two days and were on what would have been a leisurely trip.

Instead, when they accepted the invitation to be honored they were whisked off to a luncheon at Roanoke, Va., and then went to Doughtom Park, in North Carolina, to spend the afternoon and evening. The next day they were given a tour of Linville Caverns and were special guests at a dinner in Asheville. They were presented gifts at a ceremony at Otsen, N. C., near Asheville. The gifts included a handcrafted mountain dulcimer, an oil painting of the Parkway, handwrought silver jewelry, books and other items.

The bride, a nurse at a Baltimore hospital, said "if we had been (married) a week earlier, the leaves would have been prettier — but look what we would have missed."

For their overnight stay in Sheville, the Ermers were guests at the governor's western masion on Patton Mountain. From Asheville, they went to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"We'll be going home to Baltimore," Ermer said, and "we'll be going back on the Parkway.

"We want to see some of the things we didn't get to see coming down."

Something is missing from the South Seas decor of the Luau restaurant in Charlotte — a 100 pound giant clam shell and a tiki.

A tiki is a Polynesian version of a totem pole, carved and polished. It along with the clam shell were stolen from in front of the restaurant sometime last weekend.

Police suspect that somedecorating a living room or one in the Charlotte area is an apartment in tahitian style.

Alligators, protected by law enacted by the last legislature, are becoming more and more of an attraction in the coastal counties. A specimen more than seven feet long stopped traffic along N. C. 24 near Morehead City recently. Police estimated that about 200 people parked along the roadside after the 'gator was spied in a nearby field. Finally someone notified a game protector who removed the reptile to a less conspicuous location.

It is of little help to residents of Morehead City to know that the city's two garbage trucks are broken down by mechanical trouble. They will be sent to Charlotte to be rebuilt and repaired.

There is a helpful note however. Morehead City is being loaned a single garbage truck by the city of New Bern.

It is true Ocracoke Island soon will have an airstrip.

Aircraft have landed at Ocracoke in the past but no one felt the highway was quite suitable for planes. Now, very shortly there will be a marked runway and landing area. Pilots will please not land on the highway anymore.

The Daily Advance of Elizabeth City, contends that the Canada geese of Currituck Sound are as punctual on their annual migration and actually more colorful than the legendary swallows of Capistrano.

"Our geese," says the Daily Advance, "arrive each year on the button, dropping their flaps and whistling low over the rooftree, acannily missing the lighting rods and TV antenna, and spoosh."

Mrs. Joyce Killian of Hickory found 21 $100 bills in a parking lot the other day. She read in the Hickory Daily Record that same afternoon that Ernest Shell of Hickory had lost the amount while shopping. She returned the money and said Shell, "I am glad that there are still some honest people in the world."

Opinions In Brief

"It's probably a good thing Congress has adjourned, otherwise Sen. Eugene McCarthy would have soon run out of reasons as to why he could not attend sessions of the Senate."Havelock (N.C.) Progress.

"The only certainty is that nothing is certain." — Pliny the Elder.

"Perhaps Washington sees no reason why the boss's secretary shouldn't be a man or why the officer on the beat shouldn't be a woman; but then, not many people these days think government officials are in touch with reality, anyway."—Macon (Ga.) News.

"I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest, because the road's last turn will be the best."—Henry Van Dyke.

"The greatest thing in the world is not where we are but where we are going."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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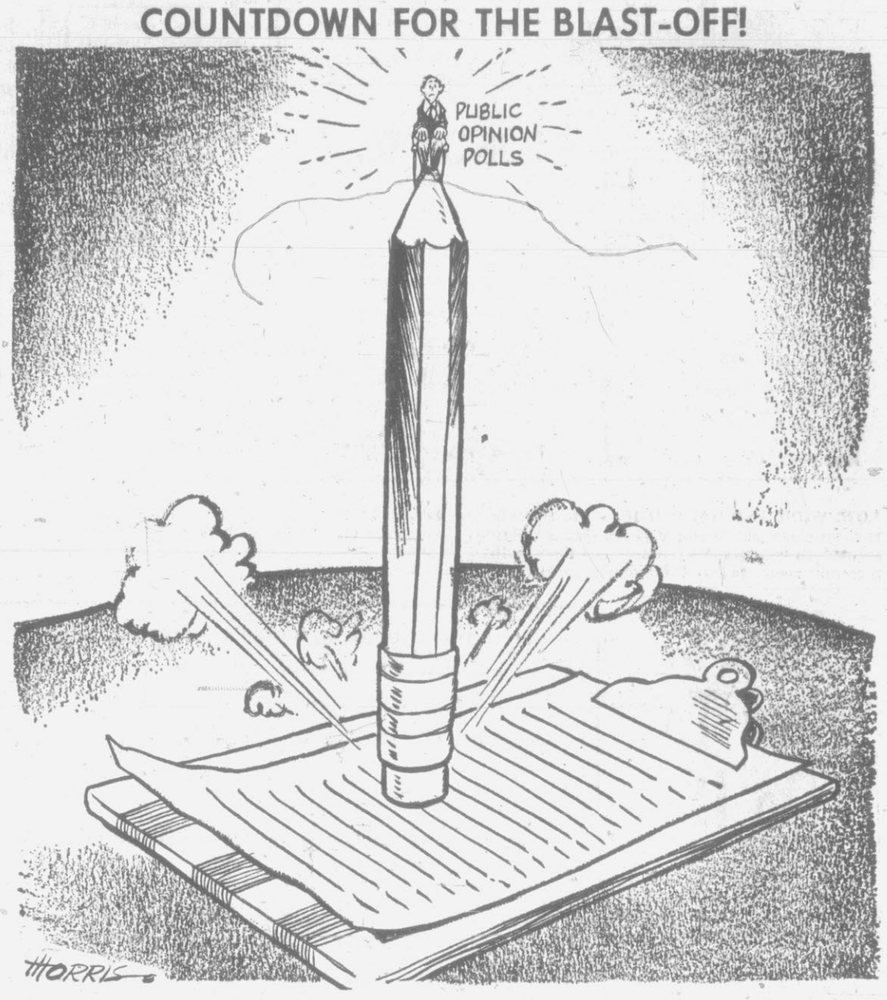


Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

body but party regulars relate to. Despite intense anti-tax sentiment among rank-and-file union members, Humphrey blundered at Westinghouse by bragging about three cuts in taxes by the Kennedy - Johnson administrations — a not wholly accurate claim which produced immediate, reflexive booing.

More improbably, Humphrey a few hours later repeated the taxcut claim to the Moravian students, who couldn't care less about taxes. Although he had been winning over the students with a moving appeal for national unity, he spoiled it with an instinctive regression to bread-and-butter issues.

Nor will Humphrey disabuse himself of the notion that Great Society programs are popular. At the Westinghouse works, he launched into a prolonged attack on Nixon for advocating abolition of the Job Corps — failing to realize that the largely Negro Job Corps is scarcely popular with the white electrical workers. His remarks, predictably, were greeted with eerie silence.

Actually, the biggest improvement in the Humphrey campaign is the candidate's own morale. His depression of early September having long ago disappeared, Humphrey is radiantly excited as he sees himself next Tuesday as another Harry Truman.

Yet, sadly, his enthusiasm does not conceal the fact that he remains the candidate of the Democratic old guard today as much as during the Chicago convention. To the consternation of some liberal supporters, Humphrey participated Friday at Chicago in Mayor Daley's traditional torchlight parade and rally despite threats of leftist violence and the improbability of his carrying Illinois. Symbolically, it shows how little distance he really has traveled since Labor Day.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 3 the 308th day of 1968. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, President Johnson swamped Republican Barry Goldwater in a presidential election.

On this date:

In the year 561, Julian became the Roman emperor on the death of Emperor Constantine.

In 1868 Republican Ulysses S. Grant was elected president, winning over Horatio Seymour.

In 1883, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

In 1900, the first national automobile show opened at Madison Square Garden in New York.

In 1935, a plebiscite in Greece brought about the recall of King George II to the throne.

In 1936, the New Deal received a vote of confidence as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected. Republican Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

Ten years ago — Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the Soviets had been forced to resume nuclear testing because of intensive testing by the United States and Britain.

Five years ago — The Teamsters Union announced its members had voted overwhelmingly to authorize President James R. Hoffa to negotiate contracts with the trucking industry.

One year ago — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that the Russians had been testing an apparent orbital bomb system.

Quote

"The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."—William James.

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."—Francis Bacon.

fight litter

Prospects Are That The Winner Will Be A Minority President

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
Special For The Reflector

With election day right on top of us, the forecasters seem to see only one certainty in what holds promise of being a close finish in what started out as a one - sided race for the White House.

That certainty is that the winner, whether Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon, will be a "minority" president. This means that third party Candidate George C. Wallace will so split the votes Tuesday that neither of the two top men will receive a majority of the popular vote, even though one manages to score a majority of the electoral vote.

Such an outcome will not be strange to the history of the country, although it is considered uncommon in a system which is dominated by two parties and committed to the doctrine of "majority rule."

In fact, the record shows that 14 candidates have become president with a popular vote of less than 50 percent of the total cost. In 1824, the House of Representatives elected John Q. Adams over Andy Jackson, who had a plurality of both popular and electoral votes, but not a majority in the electoral college.

In this century, four of 12 candidates or one out of three, have become president without a majority of the popular vote. They were Woodow Wilson, in 1912 and again in 1916, Harry S. Truman, 1948, and John F. Kennedy, in 1960.

These results have come usually in Presidential contests held in an atmosphere of national unrest; a "frontiersman" of his day was challenging the power of the "establishment," meaning the then well developed states along the Atlantic Ocean.

A number of "minority" administrations have been marked by war and personal tragedy. Abraham Lincoln's "minority" election in 1960 was followed by Civil War. A killer's bullet cut short Lincoln's second term.

In the 1900's, Wilson's first election by a minority came when the seeds of World War I were germinating in Europe and U. S. politics were in turmoil. William Howard Taft, Republican, was seeking a second term. Former Republican President Theodore Roosevelt bolted Taft to run as a Progressive. Eugene Debs was in the contest as a Socialist and Eugene W. Chafin as a Prohibition candidate.

In 1916, Wilson again won the electoral majority but failed to get a popular majority. The U. S. became involved in World War I. Wilson lost control of Congress and his health broke in the fight for U. S. membership in the League of Nations which, like the United Nations, was supposed to keep the peace.

Truman, in 1948, became the next minority President. This Administration was marked by constant conflict with Congress and the war in Korea. Truman with that war on his hands, like Lyndon B. Johnson with Viet Nam on his, elected not to run again.

Then came President Kennedy. He nosed out Nixon in 1960. But the Liberal party cut in enough to deny him a popular majority. He weathered the Cuban crisis with applause. But it is hard to escape the feeling that Russia might have misread political division here in the U.S. Kennedy was killed November 20, 1963.

"Splinter" parties or one kind or another have been on the scene at various times since the nation was founded. But they have never posed the threat to stability in government that has plauged the countries of Europe. Most have had short lives.

In 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt bolted the GOP to head up a "Progressive" ticket, he took more than half of the Republican vote with him. But the name "Progressive" did not show on the national scene again until 1924, when the elder Robert LaFollette ran as "Progressive, Socialist."

Two splinters off the Democratic party made small splashes. J. Strom Thurmond S. C., headed a States' Rights ticket, which drew 1.1 - million votes and collected 39 electoral votes in Southern States. Henry A. Wallace, dumped by Roosevelt in 1944 as a running mate in favor of Truman, got 1.1 million popular votes as a Progressive candidate.

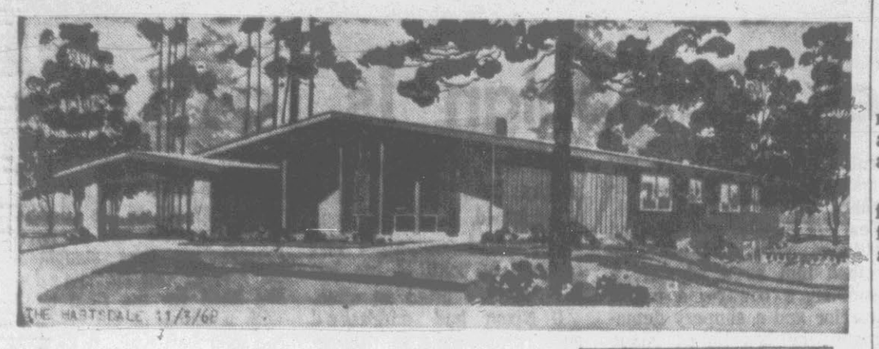
Whether the split brought on by George Wallce in the current contest will have any lasting consequence remains to be seen. If Wallace comes up with anything like 15 percent of the popular vote it will be a pretty good bet that he will be around again in 1972.

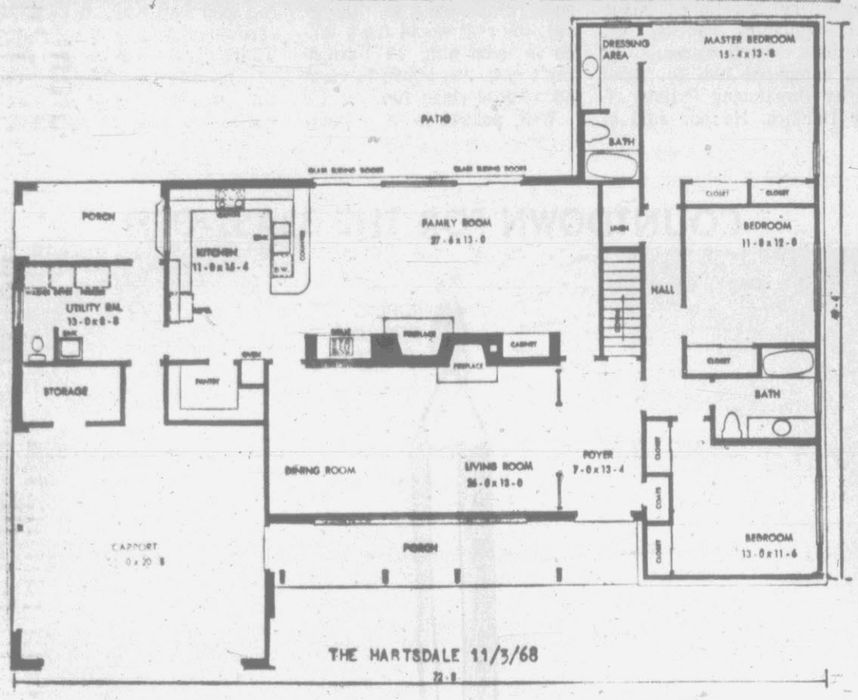
Senator Eugene McCarthy, badly beaten by Humphrey forces in the Democratic presidential convention, hinted this week that he might try again after four years have rolled by.

While Wallace and McCarthy represent two extremes in the loosely allied ranks that make up the Democratic party it may be that they have opened the way for a fundamental realignment of political forces.

Splintering of the two party system carries the danger of under - cutting that element of government stability which is so necessary for progress here at home and respect abroad.

This Ranch Combines Comfort, Modern Style





LOW, WIDE AND HANDSOME — The Hartsdale is a spacious four-bedroom ranch that is tailored to modern comfort. Its features are three baths, a family room, foyer, living-dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, front and back porches, carport and basement with game room.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Hartsdale is a four-bedroom ranch that's as modern as tomorrow and as comfortable as yesterday.

It boasts such refinements as floor-to-ceiling windows, two fireplaces, an indoor barbecue and beamed ceilings.

This spacious contemporary home would be the perfect haven for a nature-loving family that wants to be just a window pane away from the outdoors. Eighteen-foot sliding glass doors connect the large family room to the patio area. A massive picture window forms most of one wall in the dining-living room combination which is topped with exposed beams and charmed by a log-burning fireplace.

A sweeping low-pitch roof dominates the exterior design. It blends with grooved siding and glass and brick walls to achieve contemporary styling.

EASY MAINTENANCE

As with all ranches, the Hartsdale's low-slung lines mean easy maintenance, an important asset in today's high-priced labor market. Neither painting nor roof repair would be a problem to anyone who is halfway handy around the house.

Altogether the Hartsdale has four bedrooms, three baths, a family room, foyer, living-dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, front and back porches, carport and basement with game room. The fourth bedroom and third bathroom are in the cellar.

In cold climates it might be advisable to close in the carport, and dimensions are adequate for two cars.

There are several good features in the floor plan. First, the foyer serves as a buffer for the living room and family room, providing an ideal reception area for arriving guests and members of the family. It has quick access to all parts of the house.

Also, there is a circular flow of traffic in the high-activity area — the living-dining room, kitchen and family room.

SLEEPING WING

And last, the sleeping quarters are isolated in a wing of their own. The master bedroom enjoys exceptional privacy at the rear of the house. It is a large room with a dressing area, private bathroom and vanity.

The other two bedrooms on the main floor are approximately the same size and are just a step away from the second bath. There's plenty of closet space in all the sleeping rooms.

Approximately, the other fireplace is in the family room, an expansive fun center overlooking the backyard. Adding to the fun is the indoor barbecue that is linked to the fireplace. And anchoring down one end of the room is the kitchen which is separated from the family room by a wrap-around bar that seats six or more.

The kitchen is compact and modern with built-in appliances in a U arrangement. Nearby is the utility room with space for washer, dryer and freezer. It also contains a sink and commode. A storage area and walk-in pantry are other extras.

Dimensions are approximately 72 feet by 49 feet and total living area is 3,231 square feet.

Houses May Show Little Outside Change In The Immediate Future

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 26 million housing units will be built in the next decade—about 1,400 square miles of living space, equivalent to putting a roof over Rhode Island.

What will these homes be like?

Intriguing, always, is a glimpse into the future; more so than ever in a world where rapid change has become a way of life, where yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities; yesterday's science fiction today's reality.

Ray Watt, president of the R.A. Watt Co. of Gardena, Calif., one of the nation's largest homebuilders and community developers, believes most people are essentially conservative when it comes to buying a home. As a result, he predicts houses will show little external change in the near future.

The big changes, he believes, will come in land use and in the reshaping of the housing industry to greater use of mass production techniques technological advance and new methods of financing.

As a result of the tremendous investment in land necessary for new communities, Watt says, housing the expanding American population has become big business and large corporations are entering the field.

His own company illustrates the trend. In 1967, he said, the Watt Co., with $52 million annual volume, became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp., a company with 1967 sales of $750 million. In the past 20 years Watt has built some 20,000 homes. By 1977 he expects to be building that many in one year.

By then, he points out, about 30 million more people will need a place to live. This burgeoning population, of course, makes land more valuable and drives up the cost of homes. However, this will be offset at least in part by the economies of mass production. "A home is the same as any other product. The unit price comes down as production increases."

As building companies expand and increase production, Watt believes, they will use more engineering and manufacturing techniques and adapt technological advances to help hold down housing costs. New design approaches, construction methods and building materials—"total engineering,"—will save up to $2,000 on a medium-priced home without affecting quality or features he says.

He also sees a tremendous potential for economy in greater application of manufacturing concepts to home building.

As an example he cites the possibility of using pre-manufactured walls and even bathroom modules complete with basin, toilet, tub and shower that can be stockpiled at the construction site and installed quickly. The use of building components would give better control over quality, prevent many construction delays due to weather, and make possible the use of advanced materials such as laminated or even honeycombed structures.

Land preparation costs can be tremendous; it is not unusual to spend $20,000 improving an acre of raw land that cost $5,000, Watt noted. To pare these costs, he expects before long to see the use of computerized programs that will analyze all of the factors involved and determine the most economical way to "handle" the earth.

Of course, you have to be able to buy a home to enjoy it. Watt hns some idea on that, too.

His "earnings potential" mortgage plan proposes giving eligible young couples a moratorium or reduced payment rate at the beginning of the mortgage term with upward adjustments during the family's years of increased income.

He sees growing use of new materials to cut the time and money needed for home maintenance and myriad technological improvements in appliances and systems of all sorts for home heating and cooling, lighting, cleaning and cooking processes in outdoor living and home recreation.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

The Product: A combination wrench-pliers.

The Manufacturer's Claim: That this "complete workshop in one tool" can be used as a socket wrench, openend wrench, pipe wrench, slip-joint pliers, lineman's pliers, small vise, wire cutter and tool maker's clamp ... that its jaws, which remain parallel in all positions, grip like a vise, with a 10-to-1 gear ratio providing one ton of gripping power ... that its jaws will grip any shape—round, hex or square ... that it can be adjusted to the desired-use size by manipulating its cushion-gripped handles ... that it comes in two sizes, plus three accessory jaws ...t hat one set of these accessory jaws can serve as a small jack to lift up to 500 pounds. (Vaco Products, Chicago).

The Product: A silicone lubricant in a pressurized can.

The Manufacturer's Claim: That this lubricant, originally developed for industrial application but now on the general market, provides a coating that will insure nonsticking of doors, winidows, drawers, etc. ... that it leaves a slippery, continuous film on plastic and rubbery surfaces and that it reaches into the deepest cavities of all porous materials, lubricating and waterproofing them and leaving no oily rings ... that its effectiveness has been tested in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees Fahrenheit to 400 degrees above zero ... and that it will not evaporate at room temperatures. (Chesterton Packing and Seals, Everett, Mass.

The Product: An all-purpose knife for almost any cutting job around the house.

The Manufacturer's Claim: That the handle of this knife has a large disc screw which can be turned to open the handle, inside of which are stored five different kinds of blades ... that one blade is a whittler's blade; one is a broad blade for light chiseling, rough shpinig and cutting heavy materials; one is a long-point blade for trimming, cutting templates and close-corner cutting; another is a curved-edged blade for slicing ong cuts and whittling round surfaces; and one is a sabre-shaped blade for general carving and heavy-duty cutting ... that the die-cast aluminum handle wilii sitand up to long use .. and that its slim shape and light weight make it easy to use for precision cutting. (Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.)

The Product: An aerosol foam for staining wood.

The Manufacturer's Claim: That the foam is dispensed directly to the wood, rubbed lightely in the direction of the grain, allowed to dry for 30 minutes and thenw iped off. . .that excess foam washes off hands and tools with soap and water ... that the product contains concentrated pigment suspended in foam to insure smooth and even results ... that, if a color should be too dark, it can be made lighter by wiping the surface with a damp sponge ... that, if the color should be too light, a second coat will make darker ... and that it is available in six colors: walnut, fruitwood, mahogany, maple, avocado and driftwood. (U.S. Plywood, New York)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDI LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I bought some secondhand plywood some time ago and now have decided to use it for a project. There are quite a few holes in it where knots used to be. What's the best way to patch these holes?

ANSWER: Small holes can be patched with wood putty or plastic wood. Large holes can also be patched this way, but it's a more difficult job, since it usually is necessary to apply several coatings so that the hole is filled gradually over a period of days rather than at once. Filling the holes with wood produces a neat, professional-appearing result.

Make a paper pattern of a hole, then cut a piece of wood to fit it, using wood a little thicker than the plywood. Glue the wood into the hole and sand smooth. However, you can't use this method unless you have a jig saw to cut the necessary small pieces of wood for each hole.

QUESTION: In making a carport, on which fiberglas panels will be used for the roof, can I use 2 by 4s for the rafters?

ANSWER: Yes, provided the rafter length between supports is not more than 10 feet. If it is, use 2 by 6s. But you'd better check your local regulations to be sure you are conforming with them.

QUESTION: How can I avoid getting a wrinkling effect on an exterior paint job? This happened to me on a similar job I did last year.

ANSWER: Wrinkling usually occurs when paint has been put on too heavily and not brushed out uniformly. It also takes place when the paint is applied during cold weather—under 50 degrees Fahrenheit—or when the weather turns cold immediately after the painting is finished. Assuming that you paint when the weather is right and you attempt to brush out the paint properly this time, don't go to the other extreme of overbrushing, which can result in what are known as "thin" spots on the surface.

Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," can be obtained by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Women Can Do Much Of Repairs In House

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many career girls, widows and divorces, are faced with keeping up a house or apartment, without a man around to do necessary jobs. Labor costs are high and there is a great temptation to do many heavy and complicated tasks rather than summon a carpenter or plumber.

Health and safety are involved, and it may be far wiser to hire a man to hang curtain rods than to invite disaster.

However, there are some projects that women can do on their own to cut expenses.

Installing shelves: One woman was quoted $40 plus the cost of lumber when she asked for a estimate for some pantry shelves. She bought prefinished shelves and installed them on brackets available for the purpose, and the saving was worthwhile.

One can also buy raw lumber and refinish it, sand and wax or paint. If one wants a horseshoe arrangement of shelves in a closet, the job requires a more experienced hand, but straight shelves can be done very well by an amateur.

The most important aspect of installing shelves on brackets is to make sure the shelves are level.

The wall should be marked carefully before the brackets are installed.

Painting: You can brush paint or spray paint a low ceiling without climbing or you can roller paint using a roller with a long handle.

Plumbing: There are a few things you can do to correct minor problems, but one plumber advises that homemakers shouldn't even change washers. Sometimes, the entire faucet must be replaced because of their ineptitude, he says.

If a faucet nozzle is leaking you can tape it with heavy black tape until a plumber is available, but don't try to replace a faucet fixture. Plumbers often have difficulties removing faucets if the unit is more than 10 years old.

If the flow of water becomes slow, you might check the aerator on your faucet, if you have one. Remove it carefully and clean it. You may be amazed at the gunk that an aerator collects. It should be cleaned often.

Washing machine: Before calling a repairman check these points (A) Is the water turned on: (B) Is the power on? (C) Is the lint trap clean?

A repairman points out that some three of 10 calls he makes are duds, problems that could have been solved by the woman, but he must charge his service fee.

Vacuum cleaners that lose suction can be a big problem. The tiniest thing may stick in a hose leaving the machine powerless. When this happens often a woman may think she needs a new cleaner. Actually, she may just need a new hose. Some vacuum hoses disintegrate inside and catch wads of dirt so that the passage becomes blocked. These are hoses that can adapt to any machine and will have long-time guarantees that they will not ravel inside.

If the old hose looks bedraggled remove it and get an expert opinion before you decide that the vacuum motor is conking out.

What's New

The latest packaging item to get the see-through treatment is the egg carton. Visibility of the contents is through use of a ployethlyene overwrap which is shrunk to the contours of the carton. Protection from top pressure is assured by four center posts which rise above the height of the eggs. Side pressure inside the carton is avoided by separators which give each egg an individual pocket. The manufacturer says breakage is virtually eliminated.

(Keyes Fibre Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Apricots Sent To San Diego

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Apricots were introduced into California soon after the San Diego mission was founded in 1769. But it was not until 1849 that the commercial varieties we know today were brought to California from France and England.

Now California furnished 95 per cent of the nation's apricots and leads the world in production of that fruit, according to the Apricot Producers of California.

CANDLELIGHT WEDDING

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A tornado didn't stop a wedding at B'nai Amoona Synagogue. Power was knocked out, as well as 40 windows in the building, but the wedding ceremony went on, conducted by the illumination from 300 candles.

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When you say you are for law and order Humphrey says you are against minority groups. Most crime is done against minority groups, so it is these victims who will benefit most by a return of peace and safety to our streets.

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Tell City Young Republic (Depicted Above) is such a long line, you can get exactly the Early American decor you want. As a matter of fact, using various combinations of hutches, buffets, chinas, tables and chairs, you could end up with 13,420 different groupings! Typical of the broad selection for every room—dining, living, bedroom, family room, den.

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If you're interested in Early American furniture, it makes good sense to visit a specialist. That's us!

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CORNER OF 8TH STREET & DICKINSON AVENUE

THE MUSICAL FOUR — will be featured during the morning worship service Sunday at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church. The young people range in ages 13 through 17.

Honor Students Named At Belvoir-Falkland School

BELVOIR—The Honor Roll and Principal's List for Belvoir-Falkland High School have been announced by Principal Alston Burke.

Students named to the Honor Roll include: Delores Stancill, Lois James, Steve Nichols, Edith Harris;

Students qualifying for the Principal's List were: Judy Scott, Gloria Peaden, James Harris, Kenneth Bright, Teresa Harrell, Linwood Peaden, Linda Cobb and Tommy Peaden.

Students in the various fields of study recognized were: Math, Teresa Harrell; English, Tommy Peaden and Edith Harris; French, Lois Hamill; Physical Education, Debra Sumrell and Ben Joyner; Social Studies, Joan Leggett and Brenda Smith; Agriculture, Connie Hamill; Science, Kenneth Bright; Home Economics, Linda Peaden; Business Education, Edith Harris.

Edith Harris was also named student of the month.

The school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Peaden, presented a short program on "Success and How to Achieve It."

Buddy Teel, president of the Beta Club, presided over the instalation of five new members. They were: Linda Cobb, Myrtle Nichols, Sue Bright, Lois Hamill and Gaynell Baker. Other students participating in the tapping ceremony were Erline Corbett, vice president; Delores Stancill, Secretary; Linwood Peaden, reporter; Teresa Harrell, treasurer; Lois James, membership chairman; and David Edwards, advisor.

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET

Monday

10:00 a.m. — Service League
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football
5:30 p.m. — Men's Fitness Class

Tuesday

Gymnasium closed all day for voting.

9:00 a.m. — Decoupage
9:30 a.m. — Tennis Lessons
3:30 p.m. — Elementary Program
5:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastics
7:30 p.m. — Decoupage

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. — Bridge Lessons
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — Elementary Program
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football
5:30 p.m. — Men's Fitness Class

Thursday

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
3:30 p.m. — Elementary Program
4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football
5:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastics
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

Friday

9:30 a.m. — Playschool
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m. — Gym Open
5:30 p.m. — Men's Fitness Class

Saturday

9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
1:00 p.m. — Gym Open

Pactolus School Menu

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

Monday — luncheon meat, creamed potatoes, garden peas, bread, orange half, peanut butter, cookies, milk;

Tuesday — Sloppy Joe served on hamburger bun, green beans, buttered potatoes, apricot salad, chocolate rolled wheat cake;

Wednesday — sausage patties, buttered grits, field peas, hot rolls, rolled wheat spice cake, tomato juice;

Thursday — barbecued chicken, candied yams, mixed greens, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday — soup and sandwiches, carrots, cheese, crackers.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Business and work in the Fellowcraft degree. The official visit of the District Deputy Grand Master. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

FLOWERY SERVICE

MEXICO, Mo. (UPI)—A florist shop delivery truck has a sign reading: "We Deliver any Bloomin' Thing."

NewStampPays Indian Tribute

A new 6-cent commemorative postage stamp, paying tribute to the American Indian will be placed on sale Monday in Washington, D. C. General sale will begin the following day at all other post offices.

The stamp, in vertical format, shows a portrait of Chief Joseph, a leader of the Nez Perce tribe. The original painting done by Cyrenius Hall, hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

The stamp, to be printed in five colors, will be in shades of red, yellow, blue and black, with a brown background. The combination of colors will go to make up other shades in the portrait.

One other stamp has been listed for issue in November, the new 20-cent overseas airmail, which will replace the Audubon type currently in use. The stamp is being replaced because of of confusion between the air mail and the regular postage stamp of several years earlier. They are alike except in dennomination, and the words, "Air Mail."

MISSING GUESTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — No representative of the South African government was among 300 guests who attended the U.S. Embassy's Independence Day reception. South Africa officially ignores multiracial diplomatic gatherings and Africans, Asians and colored (mulattoes) were among guests at the affair.

Ayden Teacher Is At Institute

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Mrs. Annie R. Brown of South Ayden High School, Ayden, N.C., is one of 30 persons, most of them representing inner city schools across the United States, enrolled in an advanced National Defense Education Act Counseling and Guidance Institute at Ohio State University this academic year.

The institute is being conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the development of inner-city secondary school counselors.

The program is designed to develop and improve the participants basic understanding, knowledge, skills and competencies to help disadvantaged youth deal with or overcome environmental limitations.

The 30 participants were selected from over 400 applicants on the basis of previous graduate work, previous employment in a secondary inner-city school undergraduate grades, evidence of future employability in an inner-school counseling and guidance program, letters of recommendation, and willingness to participate in the institute full time.

Participants receive a stipend during their attendance. Graduate credit will be awarded, which may be applied toward the certification requirements for a school counselor's certificate and or a master's degree.

Winterville School Menu

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

Monday — Ham shanks, steamed cabbage, candied yams, spiced peaches, corn bread, milk;

Tuesday — turkey and pastry, Turnip greens, sliced beets, pineapple, corn bread, milk;

Wednesday — hamburger with chili, cole slaw, french fries, cake squares, milk;

Thursday — sliced bologna and cheese, potato salad, garden peas, apple pie, bread, milk;

Friday — beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cookies, milk.

In Nara, Japan, there is a 71½-foot-high bronze statue of Buddha which was made in 749 A.D.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

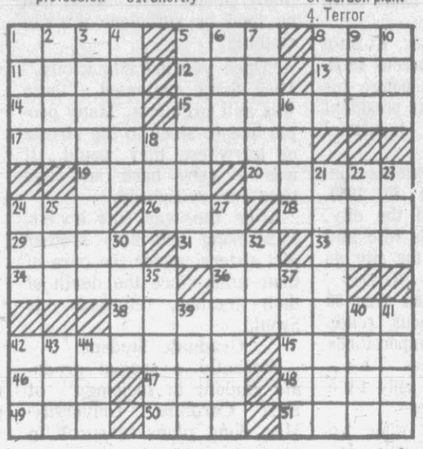
ACROSS

1. Insult
5. Remiss
8. Noah's boat
11. Official robe
12. Orfe
13. Deplore
14. Furnace
15. Priest's cap
17. Periphery
19. Acidity
20. Hair net
24. Liable
26. Legal profession
28. Silkworm
29. Profane
31. Shank
33. White vestment
34. Fainthearted
36. Should
38. Mistaken
42. Glace
45. Eng. composer
46. Maturity
47. Victory sign
48. Arachnid
49. Salaam
50. Annex
51. Shortly

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Desist
2. Adoration
3. Garden plant
4. Terror
5. Generous
6. Stulm
7. Sherry
8. Science
9. Fixed routine
10. Sheep-killing parrot
16. Sea bird
18. Rabbie
21. Sacred composition
22. Lubricant
23. Flatfish
24. Astern
25. Tare paste
27. Up-date
30. Fabricated
32. Weapon
35. Compulsion
37. Layers of ore
39. Spool
40. To
41. Spotted
42. Engineer's shelter
43. Past
44. Unfamiliar



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-2

Grimesland School Menu

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

Monday — Sloppy Joe, buttered potatoes, stewed corn, apricots, milk;

Tuesday — broiled bologna, buttered grits, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — fish stick, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, cake, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak, rice and gravy, steamed cabbage, carrot strips, peaches, biscuit, milk;

Friday — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, cake, milk.

The official language of Taiwan is Mandarin Chinese.

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Oral Parks
Tinsley E. Yarbrough
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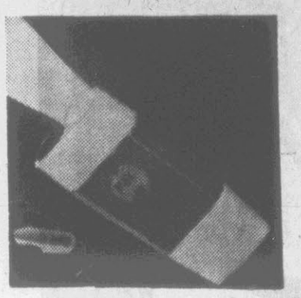


RECHARGEABLE FLASHLIGHT

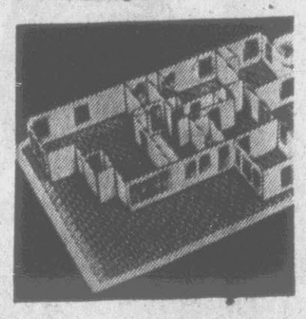
No more corroded flashlights and expensive battery replacements! This pocket-size 'powerhouse' recharges itself in any 110 volt outlet. Cells never corrode! It's actually two lights in one—red flash-warning plus super bright white beam. Flat and compact (3¼" x 1¾" x 4¼"), it fits neatly in purse or glove compartment

MO-0042B Flashlight $3.95

HOME-A-MINUTE KIT

Remodeling or building a home, this kit saves you many dollars! Build, dismantle, rearrange a variety of floor plans for finished results. Decide color schemes and avoid costly changes. Kit contains dozens of walls, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, 65 page handbook shows actual costs of building before you start! Easy to assemble.

RJ-0681 Home Kit $3.95



TIMED EXTENSION CORD

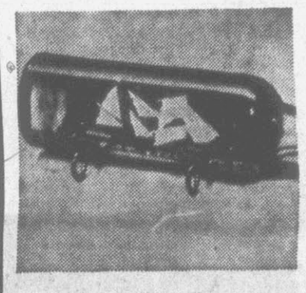
This combination extension cord timer automatically turns off any electrical appliance — TV, radio, lights, fans, air conditioners, heating pad, Xmas lights, etc., at a preset time interval from 1 minute to 4 hours! Just set it and forget it. When time expires, switch turns all electricity off. Really, no home should be without one!

RH-TEC4 Timer Cord $6.95

MONOGRAMMED CARDS

Playing cards are initially yours . . .these fine quality plastic coated playing cards are sure to win praises during your Bridge, Rummy or Poker games. Neatly designed and personalized with your choice of initials gold stamped on RED and BLUE cards. The set of 2 decks comes in handsome gift box. Impress your card playing friends with your own good taste!

GD-0051 Monogrammed Cards $2.95



SHIP IN A BOTTLE

Our colorful ship in a bottle makes a striking nautical accessory for your bar, mantle, den or playroom. Painstakingly assembled by skilled European craftsmen, this superbly detailed Brigantine is actually built in the bottle! Bottle, 12" long with white - capped sea and blue sky, rests on metal stand. Also in kit form —54 parts, less bottle.

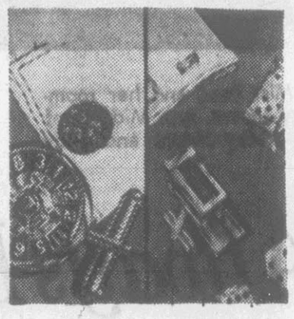
MS-0058 Ship in Bottle $13.95

MS-0563 Ship Kit $5.95

KAR TABLE

Here's the perfect snack bar and game table for your car! This sturdy 12" x 30" table top with rigid steel supports, fits instantly over the back of the front seat. No more spilled sodas or soiled seats whenever you and the kids stop for snacks. Let the youngsters play cards, checkers, draw, etc., on this convenient table. Enjoy your next auto trip!

PS-0093 Kar Table $5.95



VEGAS CUFF LINKS

Imported from Austria, these gold-finished precision made miniatures actually work! Tiny metal ball rolls on smooth spinning red and black wheel, under crystal clear glass case. Tiny ¼" dice are removable. Links come in handsome suede pouch for a truly distinctive gift. Per pair. . .

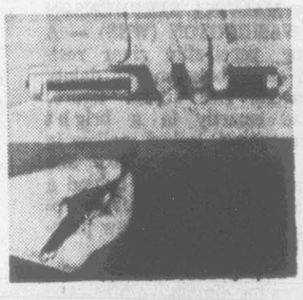
MS-0502R Roulette Cuff Links $3.98

MS-0502D Dice Cuff Links $3.98

NEW ROL-RULER

This new invention is a combination triangle, T-square and compass. You can draw vertical, horizontal and angular parallel lines in automatically measured distances, fast and accurately. Circles and arcs made up to 22" dia. This precision made transparent 12" plastic ruler is ideal for charts, etc. A "must" for students, teachers, schools.

RR-0732 Rol Ruler $3.95



SPORTSMAN'S WATCH

This handsome chronograph is the pride of Swiss craftsmen! It features; 1-tachometer for mph., 2-telemeter for distance, 3- two pushbutton stop watch for races, 4-minute counter dial for football, 5-hour counter for trips, 6 -precision movement for time. PLUS, unbreakable mainspring, anti - magnetic, steel back, sweep second hand, gold-tone case, luminous dial, leather strap.

MO-0087 Sports Watch $12.95

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15.01 TO 20.00	ADD 90c

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Korean Student Recalls When Communists Captured Father

NATIVE COSTUME . . . Miss Song wears the traditional native dress of Korea. Most young girls in Korea now wear Western clothing except for special occasions.

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

It was the middle of September 1950. Miss Kyung-Won Song will never forget it. She was a very small child, but she remembers the day the Communists captured her father in Seoul Korea in the midst of the Korea War.

The Communists surrounded his house, captured him and took him away. Kyung-Won never saw or heard from her father again.

Miss Song's father, Ki-Bum Song, was a prosperous businessman in Korea before his kidnapping. He was president of the Korean Industrial Stock Company.

When the Communists invaded Seoul, June 25, 1950, and later captured the city, Ki - Bum Song, his wife and four children fled the city as refugees to Kyung - Ki Do.

The family walked over 50 miles of mountainous roads and trails in temperatures exceeding 80 degrees. They carried with them only the barest of necessities.

"It was very hot while we were traveling," quietly explained Miss Song. "We had to travel fast because the Communists were always following. We slept in people's houses along the way who had already left their homes in search of safety."

Many of the refugees had to sleep outside. We never did. We were lucky."

After the family arrived in Kyung - Ki Do Miss Song said one of her father's employees called him from Seoul and asked him to come to the city because he was needed. Her father and mother, Jin - Jung Kim went back to Seoul and that was when the Communits captured him.

"My mother always was very weak," Miss Song recalled, "and the kidnapping along with the whole war shocked her so bad, that she soon became sick. She died two years later in Choong-Chunq, the small state we fled to a second time as refuges.

"When we left Kyung- Ki Do, it was winter and was very very cold and snowy. The weather was extremely hard for travelers by foot and many people died. Some had no food or sufficient warm clothing."

"Once you got into a city," Miss Song continued, "there was still problems. Many people had to sleep in the streets or anywhere they could. It was a very hard and bad time for everybody."

After the war was over, Miss Song and her brother and sisters, under the care of their aunt since the death of their mother, returned to Seoul.

Graduate Student

Presently a special graduate student in sociology at East Carolina University Miss Song plans to enroll in graduate school next year either at the University of North Carolina or the University of Minnesota to obtain a Master's degree in sociology.

"I wish to prepare myself for the profession of social work in this country with an academic background in sociology and some experience in social work. I want to study social work broadly and to acquire professional skills."

"My special interest is, however, mental health," she stated. "I want to enter psychiatric social work."

Miss Song already has an impressive record of social work experience and studies in her chosen area.

Perhaps the most outstanding one is a survey conducted in the fall of 1965 by Miss Song and Dr. Tae - Kil Kim, professor of philosophy at Seoul National University, in which the results were published in book form.

Acting as assistant to Dr. Kim, Miss Sog helped in working on the research project, "The Influence of Confusiaan Morals on the Contemporary Korean University Students."

Miss Song and Dr. Kim prepared questionaires and visited various universities across Korea.

After five months of analysis the results were published as a book.

Miss Song received her B. A. degree in sociology from the Ewha Women's University in Korea. Actual experience in social work while she was attending the university was the decisive factor when she chose her career.

"During one of the vacations at Ewha, I joined a voluntary service group for the rural area, I stayed with needy people in a remote village for a month and helped them by teaching them various kinds of useful knowledge and suggesting ways in which they could improve their mode of living," Miss Song stated.

She continued, "As I came to know about many problems and troubles that they had, my determination to be a social worker became firmer and firmer."

After graduation from the university Miss Song worked as a statistician and interviewer for the Korean Medical Association for four months. She visited several large hospitals in the country and talked with patients about their personal needs. The work as she termed it, "was a valuable experience."

Later, she became associated with an orphan center, the "Angel's Haven." The home contained primarily children abandoned by poor parents and orphans transferred from baby homes. Besides conducting case studies on problem children, Miss Song lived at the home, acting both as mother and tutor.

"The period during which I lived with the orphans," Miss Song observed "was the most happy and fruitful experience I have ever had."

Smiling, she said, "It was a tough job for me to guide them but it was rewarding."

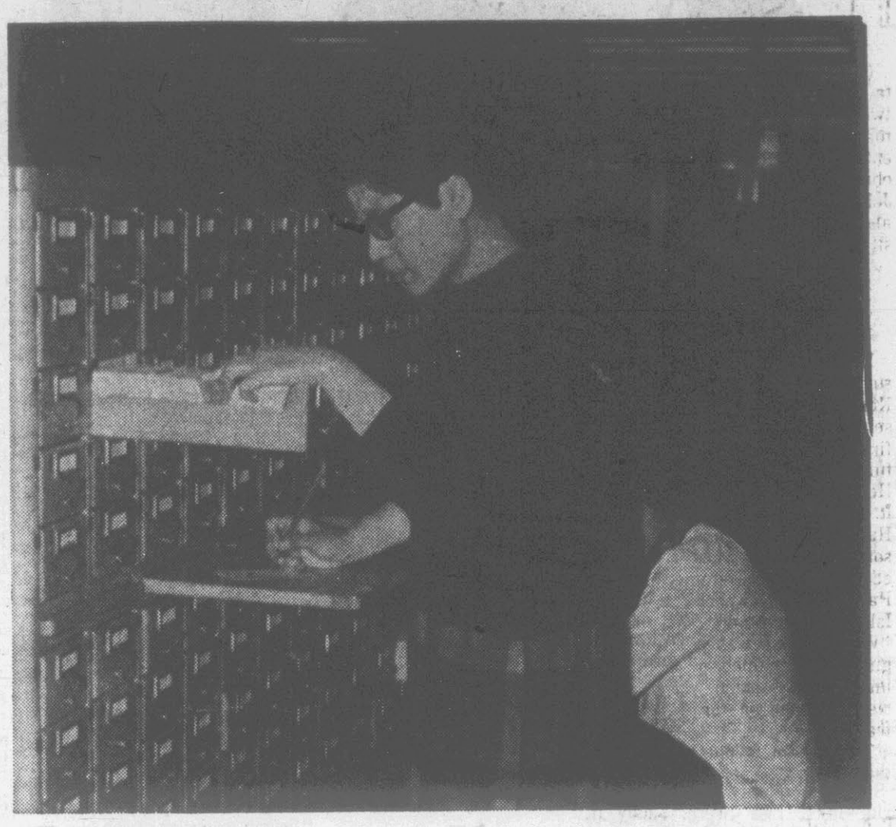
Family Background

The third of four children, Miss Song was born in Seoul, Korea. All four children have attended college.

Miss Song's first visit to America was not as a student, but as a delegate. In October of 1966, she arrived in Washington, D. C., to attend the International Conference of Social Work.

"After the conference I decided to stay here in America and continue my education," she commented.

Immediately following the conference Miss Song visited friends across the nation. For two years, she lived in New York and studied English at the New York University.



RESEARCH WORK . . . As a sociology major, Miss Song spends much time in the campus library.

ROOMMATES . . . Miss Song and her roommates Georgia Boone of Rocky Mount, Ann Midgett of Manteo, Deanie Saunders of Rocky Mount and Judy Allred of Burlington (left to right) store their weekly groceries.

With the Women

Miss Song freely discussed differences in American and Korean customs. The family structure in Korea was at one time very large and close-knit. "But now," she said, "it is being disintegrated as the industrialization grows.

"Family ties are still very strong, different from American families. Here most people are very individualistic. They don't appear to have strong ties with their family members and kinsmen."

Miss Song also feels that Americans are "too rational and money-conscious."

"I like the rationalism of Americans but I think they go too far — they are too rational."

Family names are important in Korea, according to Miss Song. The last name of a person comes before the first name. Miss Song says this seems to reflect the Oriental emphasis on the family name.

"Just as Smith and Jones are popular American names, so are Kim and Ki popular Korean names," she explained.

"We have a saying in Korea that if you throw a stone into a crowd, it will hit either a Kim or a Ki!"

The traditional main food in Korea is rice. It is eaten at every meal along with other foods included for variety.

Miss Song mentioned that most Korean food is very spicy.

"A favorite dish is 'kimchi', made of highly spiced pickled vegetables, red pepper, garlic and cabbage," she remarked.

Because she doesn't like most American foods, Miss Song says she usually cooks Korean food for supper.

Asked about the traditional Korean dress, Miss Song quickly replied, "The women wear a very long pleated skirt, an inner jacket tightly wound across her body and over this a very short long-sleeved bolero."

"The older people in the rural area still cling to the traditional clothing worn by their ancestors but young people have adopted Western dress."

Briefly outlining the Korean educational system, Miss Song said it was much like the American system except for one difference.

With a twinkle in her eyes, she smiled and said, "We have several women presidents at our universities and colleges."

Questioned of her opinion of the American people, Miss Song contemplated and then answered.

Personal Reactions

"I was born and raised in a big city and having lived in New York for two years, I became tired of urban life. Now I hate the big city."

"People in the rural area, especially in North Carolina, are so warm and friendly."

"I am very happy to be able to come to such a beautiful country. Here in North Carolina, I enjoy the green woods fresh air and calmness. New York was always so loud and noisy."

"I wish though, that I could see the rocky mountains and a small creek flowing along the valley in my country. It is very mountainous in Korea which meakes the scenery very beautiful."

"The pines trees in North Carolina make me homesick, because the pine trees are one of the most popular trees in Korea," she concluded.

After brewing a kettle of native Korean tea before ending the interview, Miss Song slowly stirred a spoon in her cup to cool the Oriental beverage. She was silent for a moment and then spoke.

"You know, Korean troops are in Vietnam now to help check the Communist aggression. We had a bitter experience of Communist invasion 18 years ago and we feel that we should help the Vietnamese."

"But I do hope the war will end in the near future. . . I hate war."

Fortas Always Has Had One Vote Of Confidence-His Wife

By MALVINA STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON (WNS) — A long, pencil-slim cigar rested easily between two dainty fingers. Her six-six figure, clad smartly in a bright orange suit, looked mellow in a haze of curling smoke. She leaned back calmly behind a working desk, which is the focus of her lucrative law practic.

"Yes, I am relaxed," assures the diminutive Mrs. Abe Fortas, wife of the Associate Justice. "I was relaxed all the time."

Professionally, Mrs. Fortas sticks to her maiden name of Carolyn E. Agger. In private life, she is every inch a wife and devoted partner—all five feet. She and her husband have just weathered the worst political storm of their life. His nomination for Chief Justice was finally withdrawn from the storm of Senate opposition.

The discreet and cautious Mrs. Fortas declined to comment directly on the unpleasant interlude, but she did make some pointed remarks. These could apply to the highly controversial situation in which her husband while an Associate Justice assisted and advised his close friend, President Johnson.

"He is very warm and generous," she declared when asked to capsule her husband's personality. "He helps everybody who asks him and lots of people do. He tries, in any way he can."

The tone of her remarks and the look on her fact hinted of wifely impatience. You could sense her protective instincts.

Imposed On

Asked if she felt he had been "too generous," she said that she implied no criticism, but then added these measured words:

"Sometimes, people impose on people like that. They expect it."

Mrs. Fortas' carefully weighed comments were accented by the bobbing of huge earrings, almost as big as her cheeks. The vivid orange plastic is a part of her "junk jewelry," as she describes it, "all I have left."

Her fine-jewelry collection of a life-time —"priceless" at least to her — was stolen this summer from her downtown office near fashionable Connecticut Avenue. This heretofore unpublicized robbery shattered the safe and left the place in a mess while she and the Justice vacationed at their summer home in Connecticut.

Her striking "mod" jewelry harmonized with a tastefully matched ensemble and a strong personality. Square-toed low-heeled pumps were of the same hue in shiny patent leather. They looked like new, probably get little wear, because she has at at least 149 other pairs of shoes in her closets at home.

"Shoes are my favorite" she confessed with a twinkle. "It does take a lot to match different outfits and for the varying seasons."

Tax Expert

But Justice Fortas, who lectures and writes on the side, doesn't have to moonlight to keep his wife well shod. She reportedly has earned a fortune on her own. She has won a place as one of the top figures in the legal profession, a recognized tax expert.

Even though she smokes cigars and can match wits with the sharpest, Carolyn Fortas does not lack feminity. A chic hat and fresh gloves are always within reaching distance of her desk. "I was born and brought up in New York where a lady never went out on the street without both." She is meticulous about grooming from the top of her blonde coiffure to the tip of her many shoes.

Her independent spirit is well known. As a lawyer, she always identifies herself as "Miss Agger."

She fought her way to the top apart from her husband. She never wanted anybody to think "I only got there because I was his wife." Not until 1960 did she join in the prestigious firm which carried his name (now Arnold& Porter). "I thought by then, I had proved it wasn't so.

But, in private life the childless Fortas couple always has been very close and congenial. In answer to a question she is quick to give Justice Fortas her highest praise. She does not overflow with comment of any kind.

"He is a very courageous person," she says with emphasis. "He is a very composed person. He also is a very humorous person, with a great sense of play. He likes to tease and joke he loves to dance."

His wife feels Justice Fortas has been mistakenly characterized as "very severe and enigmatic." It was then that she added, "He is really warm and generous."

Not Party Goers

The Fortases are not familiar figures on the cocktail circuit. They enjoy smaller, more select company. They entertain at their spacious Georgetown home or dine out with friends.

Shortly after his nomination was withdrawn, and his fate apparently settled, the Fortases gave an umpublicized dinner at home. A few days later, a rare picture of them with Mrs. Johnson at a Great Society party appeared in a Washington newspaper.

"We are very rarely on the cocktail circuit," Mrs. Fortas says. "You can't hear anything it's so noisy. We very rarely go to receptions. My husband doesn't care for them."

Mrs. Fortas doesn't claim any talents on the domestic side. "I don't cook at all, but I have had a good cook for 22 years," Mrs. Fortas wants her to have all the credit, and by name, too "Marianne Cahrout." This Austrian housekeeper keeps the Fortas establishment purring.

"She is 72 years old, but she can cope with a dinner of 20 all by herself," Mrs. Fortas says of her pride-and-joy. "She wouldn't let a caterer on the place." Her meringue cookies are a favorite of President Johnson, who occasionally gets a gift box.

By now, the Fortas name may be a household word, but as personalities, the couple remain somewhat remote. For example Mrs. Robert Griffin, the wife of his leading Senate opponent, has never seen them.

Those Cigars

The curiosity about them is understandable for one thing. Mrs. Fortas' cigars are legendary. When I asked her why she smokes cigars, the explanation proved to be simple. For reasons of health.

"I stopped inhaling cigarettes 12 years ago" she says. "I thought it was dangerous, but I found they didn't taste like anything" without inhaling.

So, at the suggestion of a friend, she tried cigars. Her favorites are slender and fragile - looking, Dutch - made, identified as "Schimmelpenninck." They cost $1.75 for a box of 10.

Most men, she says, smoke "terrible cigars," too strong. "Mildness" is the key to a good cigar, according to the lady who smokes them. When she does take on a big fat one, like the men puff, she pays from 35 to 50 cents apiece for them. Only those are fit to put in your mouth in her opinion.

Ever since she started her career, Carolyn Fortas has held her own in a man's world. She attended boarding school, Barnard college, and earned a graduate degree in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

At the age of 14, she was influenced by a movie to be a lawyer. The starring Kay Francis dazzled the teenager in the role of a glamorous Portia. But, not until after her marriage, did she go through the Yale law school.

How They Met

Her first job was as an economist at the Department of Agriculture in Washington in 1934. She was assigned to the office of the general counsel where she worked under the direction of another rising young star, Abe Fortas.

She had been told that she ought to meet Fortas, described as "terrible interesting and very bright." One day, he walked into her office, a trip that ultimately led to the altar in 1935.

Washington has been "home" to them ever since. Their day begins at 7:30 a. m. with a swim when weather permits. She lingers longer at home than her husband often does a little gardening, digging or cutting dead flowers. A home-grown bouquet in season brightens her cozy office with its wood-burning fireplace.

"I am a gardener," she announces proudly. "It is good for the soul, as well as the soil. If you are really troubled by anything, it's sufficiently distracting."

Fortas finds his relaxation in cultural things, mostly music. The violin - playing which helped pay his way through school. Is still his favorite recreation. Three or four musical friends join weekly at the Fortas home for performing session. A few more friends who are fond of chamber music may come to listen.

During the winter season, skiing is their favorite outdoor sport. Dieting and exercise keep them in trim the year - round.

Jackie, In Wedding Onassis Has What She Always Wanted

(Editor's Note: Flora Rheta Schreiber is the author of two books and many major magazine articles on Presidential families and on psychiatry, is a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York.)

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER
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NEW YORK — What is surprising about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is not her second marriage, but her first. Her second marriage fulfills her childhood fantasy. Her first was a detour from it. Or as her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss put it some time ago when I visited with her at Hammersmith Farm, her Newport Rhode Island, summer home, "When Jackie was a little girl, she dreamed of becoming a circus queen who marries the man on the flying trapeze."

The dream is not without meaning, psychologically speaking. Every child according to Psyciatrist Alfred Adler, is constantly "training" herself for the adult role she expects to assume. In retrospect it seems that Jacqueline's first marriage was a detour both from the dream and from the way she "trained" herself as a child. Aristotle Onassis, on the other hand, owner of ships, airlines, islands and formerly of the Monte Carlo gambling casino, is perhaps the closest modern equivalent to the man on the flying trapeze — that daring circus performer who traveled around the world risking his neck and breaking ladies' hearts.

The life Onassis offers Jacqueline, moreover, is that for which she "trained"-herself.

This training became clear as Mrs. Auchincloss and I sipped cocktails in her tasteful living - room, a harmonious mixture of Victorian and 18th century styles.

The emphasis was highly individualistic. "I wouldn't dream of telling Jacqueline what to do," her mother said. "I never have." But this did not mean that the mother didn't subtly direct the daughter's course.

Politics Not The End

Politics was not at the end of the road. Mrs. Auchincloss' gazed wandered to the window, framing a ship in the bay outside." "Ours is a family," she remarked, "without political experience."

Politics requires conformity, a submerging of self to the group even if in the end the group serves the self. The child Jacqueline was so much of an individual, however, that her mother referred to her "unbridled spirit."

Grandmother Bouvier, moreover, had talked earlier of "Jackie's French temperament." This proved something of a trial for teachers at Miss Chapin's School in New York where Jackie attended the primary grades. She was forever being "sent to Miss Stringfellow did not. Her fellow the headmistress) for disciplinary lectures. While some people might have marked Jackie off as just another rebellious child, Miss Stringfellow did not. er practiced eye could discern the questing intellect behind that mischievous exterior. And at last she found a way to make contact.

A little girl, the headmistress explained to Jackie, was a good deal like a horse — not worth much to anyone until broken to the bit, so to speak. Even the most beautiful thoroughbred in the world was never going to win those golden tropines unless he learned enough discipline to stay on the track.

Jackie's alert young mind saw at once that this was good sense. Becoming a model pupil she later referred to Miss Stringfellow as "The first great moral influence" in her life.

Politics requires a rough-and-tumble common touch. But Jacqueline was interested in the so - called "higher" things — the arts and languages. She wrote poems and stories, played language games with her family at mealtimes — forfeiting a matchstick for every intruding English word — and climbed happily onto an ivory tower.

On Pony At One

It was an ivory tower indeed far from the madding crowd, but it involved private battles of Jacqueline's and her mother's own making. The mother wanted the child to become self - reliant. The first step was to lift Jackie, still not quite a year old, astride a pony. Herself a daredevil sportswoman, a hard rider and hunter who had achieved the top rank among horsewomen, Janet Auchincloss saw to it that by five her daughter too, had already become a promising equestrienne.

Perhaps it was the confidence acquired astride a horse that developed Jackie's assurance in other ways, too. When, for instance, she was four and became separated from her nurse in Central Park she calmly went up to a policeman and gave him her home phone number. When a call brought her mother to the scene, she announced that not she but her NURSE had been lost.

Jackie desperately wanted to take her favorite riding horse Danseuse, along with her to Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut.

(Continued On Page 21)

Wife Of Marine Sergeant Was One Of Best Dressmakers

By KATHY CROSS

DURHAM — Having a wife who is a professional dressmaker can be a Good Thing. Just ask Marine Sgt. Robert Jenkins, who is now serving with the Duke University Naval ROTC unit here.

Even Marine uniforms present no special challenge to Mrs. Jenkins, as her husband's natty appearance will testify.

Rattiya Jenkins comes from Thailand, a country most nobody buys readymade clothing. A dress shop there is a good investment. Two dress shops are even better, of course. Then owning a cloth factory assurs a plentiful supply of low-cost raw materials.

Mrs. Jenkins and her sister owned two dress shops and a silk printing factory in Thailand. They, they branched out and opened a beauty salon. When Miss Universe of 1965 decided to patronize their beauty salon, all their business thrived even better.

In Thailand, it's very hard to go into a store and by a ready-made dress, for the dress shop takes the place of the department store where women's clothing is concerned. Most Thai women consider themselves their own designers —they pick out their own design and the shop makes a dress from their pattern.

Western dress predominates in Thailand, and very few women wear traditional Thai dress, which consists of long-sleeves close fitting top and a long, straight skirt without a slit. "Women sometimes wear Thai dress for parties and special occasions such as New Year's and Christmas but not for everyday wear," says Rattiya

Although Thai clothes are no longer in the traditional design, they are still made out of the traditional material — Thai silk. The silk comes in three weights —heavy, medium, and light, and is the universal material for women's clothes in Thailand. The heaviest weight resembles a very heavy textured linen, a surprise to someone who's used to the thin, light fabric that Americans know as silk.

Rattiya became interested in sewing through her sister. "She was sewing first and I just started after her," she says. She brought a closet full of hand-made clothes with her from Thailand, all of different weights of Thai silk with brightly colored prints predominating.

Rattiya isn't able to sew right now because her sewing machine is still en route from Thailand. She arrived in the U. S. for the first time on Aug. 15, and couldn't carry all her heavy belongings with her. She still has some time to wait because it takes 90-120 days for shipped goods to travel between Thailand and the U. S.

Sergeant Jenkins met Rattiya in 1963 in Laos. He was assigned to the American Embassy in Laos while she was visitng her sister there. Rattiya's brother-in-law, an American working for USAID, introduced her to Sergeant Jenkins. They saw each other while Sergeant Jenkins was on a tour of duty in Thailand, then corresponded while he was in Austrailia and Vietnam.

Like any armed services member who wants to marry an Asian girl, Sergent Jenkins had to go through military procedures designed to discourage too-hasty marriages on the part of homesick GI's.

"There are a lot of bars in the Far East, for example Japan and the Phillipines, and a lot of girls of questionable reputations for lonely GI's to fall for," says Sergeant Jenkins.

"The military branches don't forbid you to marry, but they do ask for security checks on the prospective bride from the country involve."

Sergeant Jenkins and Rattiya were finally married on May 9 of this year. He was stationed in Vietnam at the time, took a leave to go to Thailand and get married, and then returned to Vietnam for three months. He finally picked up his new wife Aug. 4 and they arrived in the U. S. on Aug. 11.

Although Rattiya has traveled in Europe, this is her first stay in the United States. She had been exposed so much to Western culture before, however, that her problem now is not culture shock but simply homesickness.

But just wait until that sewing machine gets here!

Don't Question Her Faith, Respect It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl at school who can't go to any of the dances because it is against her RELIGION. I think that is just about the dumbest thing I have ever heard.

I have told this to some other kids and they agreed that it must be a very stupid religion that won't let their people dance. I can't understand a religion like that. Can you?

DONNAJEAN

DEAR DONNAJEAN: There are some "religions" that disapprove of dancing. It isn't necessary to "understand" the other person's religion. Just respect it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a paper route, and one of my customers went away on a 2-week vacation without telling me, so I kept right on delivering the newspaper as I had no idea how long he was going to be gone.

When the people came home and found 2 weeks' newspapers piles up in front of their door they got very mad at me. I tried to tell the man that since he didn't tell me they were going out of town, I thought the best thing to do was to keep leaving the newspaper. He called me an idiot and threatened to quit taking the paper. If he does, I'll be in trouble with my boss.

Was I wrong to keep leaving the paper when I had no other orders? Anl what do I do if he reports me?

ALEX

DEAR ALEX: Tell your boss what happened, and ask him what the policy of the newspaper is when a customer leaves town without notice. A collection of newspapers in front of a door is an an announcement that nobody is home. This is more helpful to a burglar than a key in the front door. If your customer quits (and I doubt that he will) you are blameless.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighborhood is being downgraded due to one family who own their own home and take no pride in it whatsoever. Why does one family have the right to ruin the looks of a whole neighboorhood?

Their carport looks like a junk heap. They never pick up trash or anything else unless it's in the way of their lawn mower, then they just slide it over. I saw a pile of trash that was swept up on their porch 3 months ago, and it's still there.

I hope you publish this so these people will recognize themselves and maybe do something about it. We have tried everything without coming right out and asking them to clean it up. They are good people.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: So why don't you try the most (and probably only effective) course next. Tell them their yard is a disgrace to the neighborhood and to please clean it up.

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 and my wife is 53. We have been married for 25 years. Both our children are grown and away from home. Both the wife and I work at full-time jobs.

After we have a leisurely dinner, I lounge around the house until about 9 o'clock and then I go to bed. My wife drives about 20 miles each way to visit our infant grandson. She comes home and does the supper dishes, tidies up the house, washes a tub of clothes and does a little ironing. She comes to bed about midnight and says she's "too tired." And, boy, am I glad!

"TOO TIRED, TOO"

Everybody had a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

School Started For Bern Voters

BERN, Switzerland (WNS)—Now that the women of Bern and Bienne have finally won the right to vote in their cantons, they have organized a school that will train them to be good voting citizens. "Women of the world must realize that voting in Switzerland is not as easy as it is elsewhere," explained Martha Beers, who lived six years in America. "Here voters go to the polls once a month mr more to vote on everything, including the plumbing. Ours is a working democracy that makes the voters work hard and not pass the buck to the politicians."

Model Tells Of Chores Of Charm

PARIS (WNS) — Bibelot, star model at the couture house of Jacques Esterel, has opened a Style and Charm School for both men and women, in partnership with the Marquis de Favaro. "Proper carriage comes with straight legs, bodies and heads," announced the model. Lady students will therefore wear the shortest of skirts to reveal their legs and rubber headpieces on which they must balance heavy books while walking. Men will wear high, boned collars to keep their heads erect and weights in the back of their jackets to hold their shoulders back.

Fashion On Foot: It's Skin On Skin

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The boot that grew shyly, tentatively from a tiny, ankle-hugging white baby shoe has reached hitherto unexpected fashion heights.

The nanny shoe with a klunky heel formerly unavailable except in an orthopedic shop has become the standard silhouette in shoe fashions.

What this footwear has in common is that in both instances women have sworn on their Womens Wear Dailies that they would never, ever, wear them.

Yet they are.

Since the innocuous birth of the boot, it has not only grown longer but thinner and more supple.

This year's versions are as lightweight and clingy as gloves preserving every precious leg curve. They not only reach up, up, and up, they suspend from supporters like stockings; and they attach to lighter-weight panties like leotards.

Some boots are meant to be peeled off indoors like banana skins and others are meant to be worn inside and out-of-doors, day and night.

Perhaps the odd shapes of heels have had to fight the most resistance. To too many people the thickness and height of some heels, combined with wide toes have too much resembled correctional shoes. But this is an age of perversity where the least likely of styles is the most acceptable.

So heels are the big show of shoes. Make them glitter. Shape them like doorknobs. Make them transparent. Or just make them monstrous as long as you make heels different.

That's the rule of fashion for shoes this winter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Next Wednesday will be an eventful day in the life of Lois Garrett of the WAF when she leaves for California, enroute to the Philippines.

Her overseas duty of 15 months will be spent at Clark AFB, which is located approximately 80 miles north of Manilla.

"This will be my first overseas tour of duty and I am definitely looking forward to going there. While over there, I hope to make trips to Vietnam ,Japan and other places of interest," remarked Miss Garrett.

Lois

"It will be a great experience to see the way other people live and compare their way of living to the way we live here," she said.

Prior to receiving her overseas assignment, Miss Garrett was stationed at McGuire AFB in New Jersey. She received her six-week basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

She is trained as a administrative specialist which is similar to secretarial work. Her present rank is airman first class and she has served in the WAF for two years and nine months

"The time I have spent in the WAF has been a very rewarding experience in that I have met so many people from all walks of life and from all parts of the United States.

"After I finish my four years in the WAF, I plan to continue my education," added Miss Garrett.

The daughter of Mrs. Lois Garrett of Falkland, Lois is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School.

—:—

Another beauty queen has been named at East Carolina University. She is Patsy Simmons of Portsmouth, Va., who was named Buccaneer queen.

In her role as queen, Patsy will reign over activities sponsored by the ECU yearbook, the Buccaneer.

An education major, she is a varsity cheerleader and a student government legislator

The new title of Buccaneer queen fits in with other titles she has won. She is a former Miss Majorette of Virginia and also a former Miss Tidewater.

Engagement Announced

MISS SYLVIA DIANNE WILSON . . . Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie L. Wilson Sr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Lendyser T. Stancill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stancill of Grifton. The wedding will take place Nov. 28.

Girl Hitch-Hikers Receive Better Treatment Than Men

CHALON, France (WNS) — The three hitch-hikers in miniskirts introduced themselves as Princess Andree of Valaredzi, Baroness d'Echenieff and Countess Christine, cousin of King Constantine of Greece. The male driver was thoroughly impressed until police stopped the car for identity checks. Andree turned out to be Andrew in lady's clothes. Georgia was really George, and Christine was Constantine Commene, 24, wanted for thievery. They were booked at the police station for "special vagabondage," after explaining that they dressed as women because girls get better treatment as hitch-hikers than men.

She Keeps Job On The Right Track

By MARILYN AGERTY
Grand Fords N.D., Herald

MUNICH, N.D. (AP) — When the train comes through Munich —that's three times a week—a petite woman steps out on the track and gives the signals to the engineer.

She moves her arms to direct pvmhoo the yard, or she highballs him through.

She's Doris Meier, a railroad woman. As such, she's one of a vanishing breed. There never were many in the occupation and it isn't likely there'll be more.

Doris—or Dodie, as she is known in railroad circles—can handle the duties of a telegrapher. She knows Morse code like she knows how to breath. She can rattle off orders on freight cars, signal trains or sell tickets.

She says the trainmen sometimes grin when they see a 5-foot-1 woman come out and give signals. About the only thing she can't handle is an occasional 10-gallon cream can and "the trainmen are nice about that."

Mrs. Meier has been fascinated by railroads since she was a little girl at Osnabrock.

"I used to watch the agent there and listen to him 'talk' on the telegraph," she recalls. "It fascinated me, and the agent would explain things to me. He was such a nice man."

It's no wonder, she says that she married a railroad man. In 1943 she became the bride of K. E. Meier, then agent at Walhalla.

After he went into the Navy during the World War II, Doris got her chance to work for the railroad. She took her on-the-job training under her father-in-law who was an agent at Church's Ferry for more than 40 years.

Her first stint of railroading ended at the close of the war. When her husband came back from the war he was assigned to Hampden where they lived for several years.

She went back to work eight years ago, doing relief work in the Grand Forks and Devils Lake divisions of the Great Northern Railway.

Currently she is filling in for her husband as agent at the dualized stations of Clyde and Munich. While her husband is sidelined by illness, she has been doing the shift which means mornings at Clyde and afternoons at Munich.

Unless she's doing a trick in a larger station, Mrs. Meier no longer uses the skills she first learned as a railroad woman. In most stations now there are holes where telegraph equipment has been removed. The old train order hoops sit unused in a corner.

The Voting Record Of Women Is Getting Steadily Better

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

In spite of chronic finger-pointing and headshaking by pollsters and political pundits—all ineluctably male—about what they consider a pitiful performance by women on election days the truth is that the women's voting record is getting steadily better and the men's may be getting worse.

In the days before women's suffrage, which came in 1920, the percentage of voting was often high with a peak in the 1876 election of 85.8 per cent. In the last presidential election in 1964, it was 62 per cent.

After the 19th Amendment was passed, the first election day was an historic occasion for the girls, but only about 25 per cent of them had the gumption to exercise their right. It didn't help things that the polls often were stashed in the back of poolhalls and other disreputable places to discourage "nice" women from performing the unladylike chore of marking a ballot.

Over the years increasing numbers of women have become voters until the 1966 election when, according to Department of Commerce statistics, more women voted than men: 31.8 million women to 30.7 million men.

The rub, of course, lies in the percentages. There were 60 million women of voting age compared with 52.8 million men, which means that 58 per cent of male voters went to the polls, compared with 53 per cent of women.

But however you look at it, women are becoming an ever more potent power at the polls. All kinds of people from politicians to sociologists to those of special interests blocs are finding the woman voter a fascinating creature. They are busily surveying, observing and analyzing to discover how she arrives at the decision to do whatever she does in the voting booth.

They think they have come up with some clues to the voting habits of American women, whom they think are generally pretty ill-informed about political facts.

Women voters, they say, think for themselves (although discreet wives let it be known they voted the way their husbands did, not all go along with their spouses once they're in the booth), are generally less interested in foreign than in domestic affairs (for example, the issue of the war in Vietnam possibly doesn't concern them as much as law and order at home), are more interested in candidates than issues, have a conservative bent, are more isolationist than men, vote as individuals and not as a bloc, and have less party loyalty than men.

Although there is supposed to be no such thing as "the women's vote," the stubborn notion persists that women are influenced by such emotional considerations as a candidate's looks, voice and skill at baby-kissing.

Mrs. Bruce Benson of Amherst, Mass., national president of the non-partisan League of Women Voters, says:

"It's terribly important for all citizens to vote. They have a responsibility to vote because they're people, not because they're men or women and it's self-defeating to keep pointing at women and saying they don't use their vote."

Although her influential and hard-working organization has a "Women" in its title, she is reluctant to separate women from men in speaking of voters. "Everyone should vote this election —men and women, rich and poor, black and white!" she urges.

More women these days are becoming involved in politics far beyond voting, Mrs. Benson is happy to point out.

"Women have perhaps been slower than they should have been, but partly it has been because they haven't been encouraged. Politics seems to be the last bastion of male supremacy, as it were, and some men haven't been too anxious to let women in," she says.

When women were given the vote, the major parties immediately doubled the size of their committees and created women's posts to correspond to the men's, presumably theorizing that only women could understand women. Since then a woman's willingness to spend her spare time stuffing envelopes, making telephone calls, getting her district organized down to the precinct level, and more recently, managing male candidates' campaigns, have endeared her to the party.

On the local level, legions of women have been elected tax collectors sheriffs, members of school boards, alderman, councilmen city managers, and mayors. In local politics women most frequently identify with candidates of their own sex and they often have upset entrenched politicians by voting in a reform slate. On the state level women first made progress in the 1920s when "Ma" Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Ross of Wyoming were elected to succeed their husbands in the governorship.

The first congresswoman was elected in 1916 and the first lady senator was appointed in 1922.

Another increasingly important role for women in politics is that of candidate's wife. In the old days she appeared silently and graciously at his side on select and proper occasions, projecting all the virtues of womanliness and domesticity. These days, if she's to be considered a real asset, she keeps to as rough, or rougher, a schedule as her husband, attending receptions and coffee klatches, shaking hands and making speeches, and woe unto her if she isn't up-to-the-minute on issues foreign and domestic.

Hotel Requires Dogs To Register

PARIS (WNS) — Mademoiselle Biguet, who runs the Hotel de Nice on the Rue des Beaux-Arts, is not opposed to pets but now makes them register with their owners. Each dog must put his paw mark on a registration card that reads, "I authorize my master and mistress to pay any damages that I might do." The card is counter-signed by the master or mistress.

Linseed oil finish is the popular choice of many homeowners. This finish may be applied to unfinished wood, and tends to darken the color. Though not highly water resistant, a linseed oil finish will withstand hot dishes. It also is less apt to show scratches than a varnish finish. This type of finish is more time consuming to apply, but it leaves the wood with a beautiful, mellow luster.

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Bicycle Riding Favorite Way To Trim Figures

By CATHARINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — In New York the Fifth Avenue-dwelling "beautiful people" wear smart pants costumes for the Sunday cycling in Central Park. In Washington, D. C., ambassadors' and Congressmen's wives can be seen any day cycling through Georgetown Park.

Everywhere in the United States, the bicycle is being taken over by ladies of all ages who are figure - conscious. While millions bike for health and recreation, among the fashionables the bicycle has caught on as fashion. For one thing, it's a way of wear all those new pants suits. A Sunday in Central Park nowadays reminds one of the eighteenth century in London, when ladies drove out in their smart carriages to see and be seen in the latest clothes.

So popular is bicycling for beauty becoming that all sorts of publications on the sport are now available. One of the newest, just published by Stackpole Books, is by Allan A. MacFarlan, a biker for 25 years, who describes the perfect figure of his French-born wife, Paulette, to her biking right along with him.

"The book is called 'The Boy's Book of Biking,' but it's really for everyone," said Mr. MacFarlan, a lean, sandy - haired former teacher of English language and literature at the Lycee Francais in New York. "I couldn't call it the girl's book of biking, because boys wouldn't read it, but girls don't mind reading something with boy in the title."

Mr. MacFarlan's book is a basic handbook on the bicycle, its care and handling, and ways to ride it. Another book with the seemingly odd title of "Aerobics," by Major Kenneth H. Cooper, M. C. of the U. S. Air Force (Bantan Books), goes more specifically into the benefits of bicycling as exercise for fitness. Major Cooper believes in exercise which forces the body to consume oxygen. The benefits of bicycling are the same as those of running and swimming, promoting overall fitness.

Figure - conscious women want an exercise which is fun and slimming without encouraging bunchy muscles. Bicycling fits the bill, providing exercise which includes the whole body in an even manner. It is also feasible for all ages.

One cyclist in Central Park, for example, is a woman who wouldn't confess to "more than seventy," but whose figure looked very young for whatever her age may be.

"I'm old enough to remember, as a very young girl, when bicycling first became the rage. After cars took over, it went to the small boys, but I never stopped. I often bicycle around the city on errands."

Many cities, including New York, are now creating bicycle routes, known as Bikeways, which are specially marked for the cyclist. In upper Manhattan, you may catch a glimpse of Mrs. John Lindsay, wife of the mayor, out for a neighborhood spin with her children.

Like all exercise, biking has a right and wrong way to it. In his "Boy's Book of Biking," Mr. MacFarlan describes the correct forward-leaning position and the technique of even, steady pedalling for maximum speed and correct exercising. Major Cooper offers a cycling exercise program in "Aerobics" which starts with a short run taking 7.45 minhtes five times a week and increases until one can do a 25-minute run. The program is geared to make a beginner into a steady bike user.

"Many women can fool themselves about their weight," said Mr. MacFarlan mischievously, "but the sight they present from the rear on a bicycle saddle is a perfect test. When they've slimmed down to look right from that angle, they know they're figure perfect!"

Does Jewelry Talk About You?

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Big, bold chunky, colorful, eye-catching, with movement and even sound —today's jewelry conveys the individuality of the wearer as never before, says one of the country's top costume jewelry designers.

New materials and new techniques, combined with freedom of thought in clothes selection, have brought about the most revolutionary changes in jewelry design in that art's long history, believes Bill Smith, head designer for a costume jewelry house (Richelieu).

Smith's own designs veer far afield from the traditional use of metal and gems. He works not only with copper, silver and brass, but with plastic, glass, lead, coiled wire, hardware, mirrors, wood, paper and feathers.

"You can use anything you want to," he points out, "but don't make it look like what it is —give it another dimension."

One of the outstanding innovations, he feels, is in the variations of color. Designers no longer rely merely on the precious or semi-precious stones provided by nature.

"Now," says Smith, "there is nothing in plastic or pearls we can't make—no limit to the color shadings we can create."

The 33-year-old Negro artist, who has reached one of the top positions in the jewelry industry achieved by a member of his race, insists that his designs must make a statement, must let a point across.

Jewelry, he declares, is no longer an afterthought, but an expression of the wearer's personality. "The trend toward people wearing what they want and what they feel suits them has extended to the choice of jewelry," he adds. "They can adapt it to their own needs now, rather than just take what's presented."

Fashion and decorative accessories are intimately related, he points out. "For instance, a maxi coat needs a very long necklace to go over it—yes, over it."

Designers who once thought in seasonal terms for jewelry, such as flowers for spring, have moved away from the fleeting and the faddish and produce classical pieces that can be worn all year and with any outfits.

The keynote is versatility, with the accent on multipurpose articles.

"I try to get as much out of one particular thing as possible," Smith says.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

7:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:00 p.m. — Sappho Book Club meets at the Silo Rest. for luncheon. Mrs. Dalton Vainwright and Mrs. Dewey Page are hostesses

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant

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

8:00 p.m. — Naval Reserve mets in basement of Austin Building

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at the Woman's Club bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Brook Valley Ladies Day. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821, or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa mets at Holiday Inn

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

FRIDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

First Visit With Mother And Brother Since World War II

PLYMOUTH, England (WNS) — Jack Arrowsmith, who imagined that his mother died in a bomb blast during World War II, brought his children to Plymouth from Cambridge to see where he was born. Everything had changed on his old street except the candy shop where the proprietor told the 43-year-old Englishman that he had seen his mother last month and gave him her address on Melbourne Street. Mrs. Arrowsmitn did not remember her son until he indentified himself. Then she took him to visit his brother, whom Jack had also believed was dead.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

Highlighting the events at Rose High last week was the receiving Thursday of school pictures for the annual.

In color for the first time, the pictures must be returned by next Friday, Nov. 8.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty of Rose. They are: Mrs. Janice Tatum, study hall supervisor; Mrs. Teresa Winslow, guidance secretary; and Miss Kathleen Flanigan, driver's education instructor.

Students taking one or more business subjects are eligible to join a newly organized club, the Future Business Leaders of America. The first meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon after school in room 103.

National Youth Week

In accordance with National Youth Week, youth of Greenville will be participating in various churches Sunday. Devotions were presented over the radio and television at different intervals during the week.

A mass meeting of the UCYM, the first this year, took place last Sunday at Immanuel Baptist Church. Talks given by Community Ambassadors, Fred Irons and Cordell Avery, and a skit by members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church were program features.

Guest speaker Wednesday for the Council for Christ was the captain and his wife of the Salvation Army.

Speaker for the Touchdown Club Banquet planned for Nov. 22 will be the head football coach at Duke University. Taking place in the school caferteria, the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

After defeating the Havelock Rams by a score of 42-19 last week, the Varsity Phantoms traveled to West Carteret Friday night. The JV Squad played here Thursday afternoon.

Team Selections

Tommy Jamieson, David Harrington, and Joe West have been selected for the All - East football team. The announcement was made last week.

Welcome and social committee members of the SCA are in charge of the faculty tea to take place Tuesday afternoon. Under the direction of chairman Bev Baumann, the members will serve teachers at the tea.

Distributed Thursday during homeroom, the second issue of "The Green Lights" posted returns from the presidential "election" which took place at Rose High several weeks ago.

The aroma of chocolate candy filled the school last week as Rose High Band members began their candy sale. Students were often called down in class for eating the candy.

Featuring the "Swinging Squires," a Hallowe'en dance for the Teenage Club took place last night at the Elm Street gym. Those attending used their pink Teenage Club cards for the first time. The cards were on sale last week every afternoon in the foyer.

Yesterday many RHS students took the SAT given at East Carolina University.

Future Physicians Club met Tuesday night at Fred Irons' for its first meeting.

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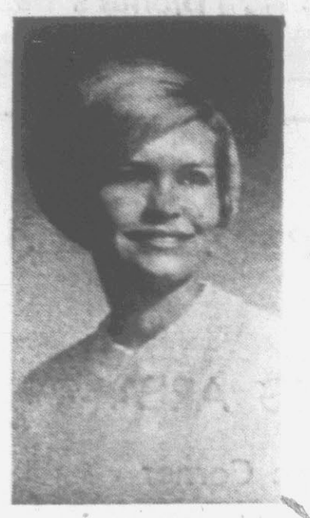

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Rose High School

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Ayden High School

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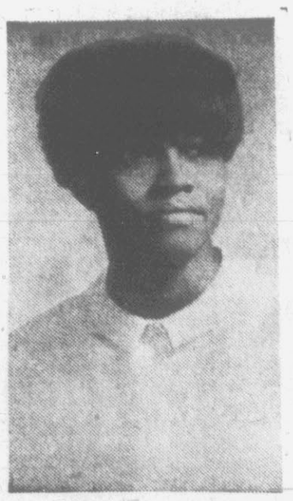

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Eppes High School

Kathy Smith
Rose High School

Vickie Tetterton
Stokes - Pactolus

Susan Tucker
Winterville High School

Denise Whitaker
Ayden High School

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Rose High School

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East Carolina Holds Off Paladins For Win

Deacons Show It Just Takes A Win

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Wake Forest, sparked by the brillant passing and 90-yard touchdown sprint of quarterback Freddie Summers, smashed Maryland 38-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

The Deacons, stymied by the Terp defense and trailing 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, swept back for two touchdowns in each of the second and third quarters and one early fourth period score to complete the rout.

Wake Forest is 2-1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Maryland is 2-3 in conference play.

Summers, who accounted for 310 yards total offense in passing and running, lifted the Deacons up midway of the second quarter when he rolled out at right tackle, picked up blocking and ran 90 yards for the Wake Forest go-ahead touchdown at 10-7.

Summers' run tied the ACC record set by Dick Burgee of Maryland against Missouri in 1954.

It opened the floodgates for three more touchdowns. Summers passed to end Gary Winrow, a sophomore, for 12 yards and andother second period score.

Wake moved 35 yards in five plays in the third quarter, Lee Clymer cracking across from the one. Summers ran eight for another third quarter score, topping off a 36-yard drive in six plays.

Wake Forest scored again three minutes after the fourth quarter opened when Buz Leavitt bolted across from the one. This topped a 53-yard drive in seven plays.

Maryland mounted two long scoring drives, riding on the passing arm of Alan Pastrana in both attacks. Al Thomas went across from the one in the first quarter to finish off a 70-yard drive. Tony Greene took a 32-yard pass from Pastrana for the second Maryland score. This came in the third quarter.

After Maryland's first touchdown, Tom Deacon of Wake Forest booted a 21-yard field This came in the third quarter.

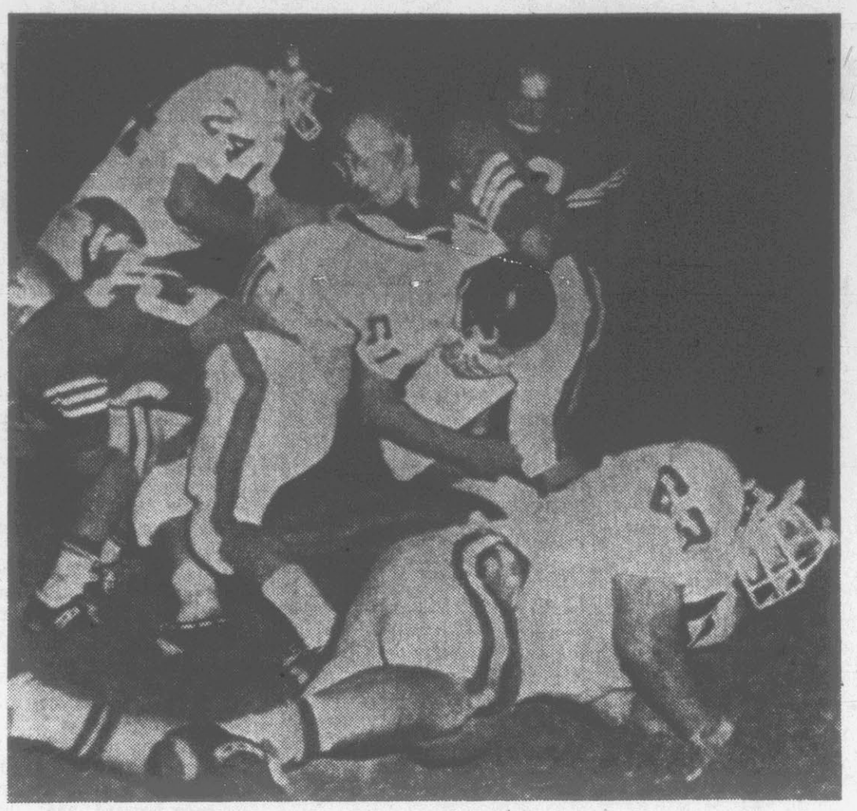
Before Maryland's first touchdown, Tom Deacon of Wake Forest booted a 21-yard field goal.

Summers' passing featured a Decon aerial attack that produced 202 yards on 17 completions in 27 attempts to go along with 227 yards rushing. Maryland passed for 244 yards and added 140 on the ground.

Wake Forest				
Maryland	7	0	7	0—14
Wake Forest	3	14	14	7—38

WF—FG Deacon 21
Md—Thomas 2 run (Carlson kick)
WF—Summers 90 run (Deacon kick)
WF—Winrow 12 pass from Summers (Deacon kick)
WF—Clymer 1 run (Deacon kick)
WF—Summers 8 run (Deacon kick)
Md—Green 32 pass from Pastrana (Carlson kick)
WF—Leavitt 1 run (Deacon kick)
Md—Greene 32 pass from Pastrana (Carlson kick)
WF—Leavitt 1 run (Deacon kick)
A—15,500.

	Maryland	Wake Forest
First downs	21	20
Rushing yardage	140	227
Passing yardage	244	202
Return yardage	192	75
Passes	20-37-3	17-27-2
Punts	8-36	8-42
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	39	30



Halfback Pete Malone (24) of Furman gains four yards against East Carolina's Pirates in last night's game here. Pirate back Tommy Bullock (25) made the tackle. It was the first win for the Pirates since their opening game victory over Parsons at East Carolina.

Furman Makes A Gain

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, November 3, 1968—13

Tyson Sets New Field Goal Record For E.C.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina Universitys' Pi-
GREENVILLE, S. C. — East Carolina University's Pirates fought off a stubborn Furman team here last night to gain a 24-13 Southern Conference first victory. It was the firis loop win for the Bucs and only their second in six games this year.

The game was much closer than the score indicated as Furman threatened to comeback and take the lead in the closing minutes of the game. Only a last minute interception by Jeff Dudley stopped the Paladins at their own 28 with 12 seconds left. On the first play after that Wightman streaked around his end to go all the way and give the Pirates their big win.

East Carolina first score came on a one yard plunge by George Gay in the first half. East Carolina also got a one yard touchdown plunge by Butch Colson to go with Wightman's 28 yard run.

Don Tyson who kicked three extra points also booted a 37 yard field goal to round out the scoring. Tyson's effort established a new East Carolina school record for a field goal. The old record, a yard shorter, was set by Henry Kwaitikiowsky in 1960.

Neither team showed grea offensive moves during the first quarter of play. East Carolina took it's first possession and drove down inside Furman Territory but the drive pettered out on the 32 after three passes fell incomplete. On the series Billy Whieman, who started the game at tailback was the bright sport hitting three of six passes for 25 yards.

Furman got off one drive late in the first period taking over on their own 37. The Paladins drove down to the 38 before they were stopped. A key play in the drive was a fake punt when Gene Crislip picked up a first down at the 38 on a two yard run. But the Pirates held there and the Paladins punted the ball dead on the seven yard line.

East Carolina got off the only score drive drive of the period. George Gay cane in at Fulback and after picking up yards on a rush passed to Jimmy Askins at the 26. Gay then hit Mike Mills for nine more yards, the fullback then picked two more yards for a first down at the 35. After a short gain, Gay passed to Mills again to the 49. On the next play Whiteman went for the bomb but it fell incomplete and Furman was charged with pass interference on the 18. On the to someone to throw to but next play Whiteman looked tos omeone to throw to but found everyone covered and arried to the one.

Gay then cracked over from there and Don Tysons' kick made it seven to nothing with 9:43 left. Both teams got off threats late in the second period, by their threatening to score but failed. East Carolina drove from their own 33t o the Furman 48 and from their Whiteman broke loose and ran into the end zone. But a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 39. The Bucs were then halted when a Mills pass was intercepted by Don Calhoun who returned it for Furman.

The Paladins had the same thing happen to them. They drove from their own 14 down the Pirates 13, helped by a 15 yard personal penalty against the Bucs and a 29 yard pass from Cleves Hightower to Tommy Jordo with one minute left in the half. Tommy Bullock regained the ball for the Pirates by picking off a Clyde Hewell pass at the one to round out the half at 7-0.

East Carolina took the opening kick off in the second half and drove down for Tyson's record setting field goal. Going from their own 30 the Bucs drove to the 50. Dick Corrada broke loose on a wingback reverse and carried the ball to the 20. The Bucs were thrown back however to the 21., and Tyson then kicked the field goa for a 10 Pirate lead with 11:01 left in the quarter.

Midway through the quarter, yard Paladin penalty which put the ball on the Furman 39. After a yard gain Wightman hit Adkins at the 20 for a first down. Colson carried four straight times and put the ball on the seven. Wightman rolled around end to the one and Colson dived over the center on fourth down from 5here. Tyson's extra point made it 17-0 with 3:15 left in the period.

Furman did all their scoring in the final period. They took over on the last play of the third period andt heir drive carried for a touchdown in the first three minutes of the final frame.

Furman was aided by a pass interference call at the East Carolina 48. From their Hightower hit Jordon at the 26 and Pete Malone carried down to the 18. Hightower then hit Pat Carrol for the score and Marshall Williams kick made it 17-10 with 11:59 in the game.

Late in the period the Paladins backed the Bucs in a hole and took over on the 47. The Bucs appeared to stop Furman at the 38 on fourth down when a Hightower pass fell incomplete but a holding penalty gave tem a first down at the 23. Dicky Sowell carried down to the 13 and Hightower Hit Jordan for the second Paladin score. A try for two points which with a field goal could have put Furman into the lead, failed and East Carolina lead 17-13 with 2:08 left.

Furman attempted a oneside kick but it failed and the Bucs used up a minute of valuable. time before having to kick the ball away.

Froman tried to go to the bomb but was unsuccessful twice and then Dudly grabed off a pass to set up Whightmans' final touchdown run. Whiteman was the games leading rushier with 91 yards. He also hit on 6 of 11 passes for 72 yards. ightower, who substituted for injured quarterback Hewell, hit on nine of 23 passes for 123 yards to lead Furmans offense.

East Carolina returns home nex week to celebrate homecoming against Tampa.

	East Carolina	Furman
First Downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	213	185
assing yardage	95	
Return yardage	70	64
Passes	16-9-2	34-16-3
Punts	8-36.8	8-39.6
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	90	64

ECU	0	7	10	7—24
Furman	0	0	0	13—13

Scoring: E.C. - Gay 1 run (Tyson kick)
E. C. - Tyson 37 - field goal. E. C.- Colson- 1 run Tyson kick—F. V. Carrol 8 pass from Hightower (Williams kick)
F. V. Jordan - 13 pass from Hightower (Pass failed) E. C. Wightman - 28 run (Tyson kick).

Indians Power Wildcats, 33-12

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — William and Mary put together its most consistent football offensive of the season Saturday and upset Villanova 33-12 behind the running of Terry Morton and Mark Parkenham.

The Indians rolled up a 26-0 margin before Villanova caught fire late in the game behind the passing of John Sodaski. The Wildcats closed to 26-12 with less than three minutes left in the game. But the Indians' defense stiffened, and Morton raced 59 yards for the final score on the last play of the game.

Morton rushed for 142 yards on 23 carries and Pakenham gained 108 on 20 carries. Sodaski led Villanova with 59 yards rushing and completed 114 of 31 passes for 216 yards, but most came in the final quarter.

William and Mary took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards to score. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard run by quarterback West Meeter to the three-yard line. Morton then went three yards to cap the 11 play drive.

In the second quarter, the Indians drove 71 yards in eight plays with Pakenham covering the final 32 yards off left tackle. That made it 12-0 at the half.

Most of the fireworks came in the final period with the Indians scoring three times and the Wildcats twice. The Indians scored first, driving 52 yards following a quick kick by Frank Boal. Meeter went the final yard, then passed to Morton to make it 20-0. Less than two minutes later, Charlie Jackson blocked a Villanova punt on the 34-yard line and defensive end Ward Ellis scooped it up and ran 34 yards to score.

Villanova came back with less than four minutes left in the game when Sodaski plunged a yard to cap an 80-yard drive. The drive was highlighted with four pass completions by Sodaski.

	Villanova	William & Mary
First downs	19	17
Rushing yardage	166	268
Passing yardage	216	111
Return yardage	26	67
Passes	14-31-1	9-12-0
Punts	7-33	8-35
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	62	45

Villanova	0	0	0	12—12
William and Mary	6	6	0	21—33

W&M—Morton 3 run (pass failed)
W&M—Parkenham 32 run (run failed)
W&M—Meeteer 1 run (Morton pass from Meeter)
W&M—Ellis 34 punt return (kick failed)
Vill—Sodaski 1 run (pass failed)
Vill—Walik 31 pass from Sodaski (pass failed)
W&M—Morton 59 run (Daniel kick)
A—7,000.

Duke Blue Devils Take Georgia Tech, 46-30

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke's four-times beaten football Blue Devils exploded for four touchdowns in the second period, added another in the third and three more in the fourth on the passing of quarterback Leo Hart and the running of fullback Phil Asack to score a 46-30 upset over Georgia Tech Saturday.

In a desperate attempt to come from behind, Tech scored two touchdowns in that hectic final period on 78-yard and 29-yard touchdown passes from quarterback Ken Bonifay to flanker John Sias.

Tech had the ball on the Duke one as the game ended.

Duke got its go-ahead score on the first play of the second period when Hart passed 42 yards to Wes Chesson. A short while later Asack cracked over from the two and Hart scampered 19 yards late in the period for the third score.

Duke's win was the Blue Devils' first over the Engineers since a 6-0 triumph in 1960 and the 46 points were the most Duke ever scored against Tech.

The victory pulled Duke's record up to 3-4 and left Tech at 4-3.

Hart set a season record of 1,530 yards gained passing by a Duke quarterback to break the mark of 1,428 set by Billy Cox in 1950.

The Blue Devils gained 594 yards, 357 rushing and 237 passing and racked up 36 first downs.

Tech gained 468 yards with 141 rushing and 327 passing for 19 first downs.

Asack gained 140 yards in 40 rushes while Don Baglien rushed for 99 yards in 11 carries to lead the Duke ground game.

Duke nearly scored the first time it got the ball at the end of a 91-yard drive. Asack was plunging over from the one when the ball squirted out of his arms and out of the end done, giving Tech possession on its 20.

Tech drove from there for its first score in 13 plays with halfback Gene Spiotta going over from the two.

Duke scored on the third play of the fourth period when John Capellano circled left end for 19 yards. David Price added another midway in the period when he skirted end for one yard.

Asack wound up the Duke scoring late in the period when he went over from the three.

First downs	19	36
Rushing yardage	141	357
Passing yardage	327	237
Return yardage	124	42
Passes	23-40-2	16-29-1
Punts	4-37	1-21
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	51	35

Georgia Tech	6	0	8	16—30
Duke	0	21	6	19—46

Tech—Sciota 2 run (kick failed)
Duke—Ches on 42 pass from Hart (Pugh kick)
Duke—Asack 1 run (Pugh kick)
Duke—Hart 11 run (Pugh kick)
Duke—Asack 1 run (kick failed)
Tech—Bounds 20 pass from Williams (Bonifay run)
Duke—Capellano 19 run (pass failed)
Duke—Price 1 run (Pugh kick)
Tech—Sias 78 pass from Bonifay (Stevenson pass from Bonifay)
Tech—Sias 29 pass from Bonifay (Stevenson pass from Bonifay)
Duke—Asask 3 run (kick failed)
A—25,000.

Cross Country Title At Stake

East Carolina University's North Carolina State Cross-Country Championship on the line Monday at N.C. State when the annual meet is held.

Coach Bill Carson is optimistic about the chances for a repeat performance by his team, but notes that Duke University will give a stiff challenge to the Pirates.

"As far as the team championship is concerned, it will be awfully close between East Carolina and Duke, with both teams having a fine opportunity to win," Carson said. "I feel that we are ready now, and that we'll give our best showing of the year thus far."

Carson pointed out that some observers were favoring Duke in the meet, but that "I feel we are the favorites, and I think we can win it again."

Both North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina will present improved teams this year, and their finish may affect the outcome of the Duke-East Carolina struggle. "Overall, the meet will be much better contested this time," Carson said.

Ed Stenburg of Duke will be favored to take the individual title, but Carson feels that either Gareth Hayes of N.C. State or East Carolina's Don Jayroe could rob him of the title.

"The real test will be how Ken Voss does against Duke," Carson said. "Voss has returned to his form of last year, and will be running at his best. He could be the key to our repeating."

Besides the top three contenders and Voss, Carson rates Neill Ross and Randy Martin of East Carolina, Bill Graves, Dan Litwiler and Mark Wallner of Duke, Peter McMannas of N.C. State, and Kenny Helmes and Truitt Goodwin of North Carolina as top contenders to break into the top ten finishers in the meet.

"It's going to be an exciting meet," Carson said. "We're out to bring the title back home again, and the boys feel they can do it."

The met gets underway at 2:30 p.m. over the N.C. State course in Raleigh.

Harvey Leads

GREENVILLE—Joe Harvey of Fayetteville took the first round lead in the first Brook Valley Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday firing a five under par 67. Steve Fulp of Jacksonville follows close behind with a 68 and Dick Evans Jr. of Greenville is next with a 69.

Others in contention are Harold Beazey 70, Ercel Webb and Gordon Smith with 71s and George Suggs, Bill Davidson, H. Browning and Al Ward Jr. with 72s.

The championship flight will tee off at 12:40 today. This is the first Brook Valley Invitational Tournament and will continue to be an annual event in years to come.

Harvey toured the course with a 35 on the front and a lighting 32 on the back to take the one stroke edge.

Clemson Tigers Stop Streak, Tied For Title

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Clemson stormed 69 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes behind the passing of Billy Ammons to come from behind and defeat North Carolina State 24-19 in a wild Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A crowd of 31,000 and a regional television audience saw N.C. State grab a 19-17 lead with 2:26 to play on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Jack Klebe to Jimmy Lisk.

The Wolfpack needed only to protect that lead to clinch the conference crown with its sixth straight league victory.

But Clemson was not to be denied. The Tigers roared back to throw a block into N.C. State's hopes of winning the championship. Ray Yauger raced around left end from State's 7 for the winning touchdown with 53 seconds remaining.

The outcome left the teams tied for first place in the race from a percentage standpoint, each with .833.

Clemson, with three conference games left to play, now is 20-1 in the league as it bids for its third straight crown.

N.C. State is 5-1 in the conference, with Duke next Saturday its only league foe remaining.

Clemson tailback Buddy Gore gained 43 yards for an ACC career record total of 2,437. The old record was 2,434 set by Virginia's Jim Bakhtiar in 1955-56-57.

The crowd had barely settled down when N.C. State's Bobby Hall broke off right tackle on the first play from scrimmage and went 80 yards for a touchdown.

Goret ook the next kickoff on his two and raced 76 yards before being bumped out on State's 22. Five plays later, Ammons threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Jim Sursavage.

Clemson went ahead 14-7 in the second period, rolling 65 yards for a touchdown in four plays on the passing of Ammons. He hit end Jack Anderson on a 23-yard pass to the one and Ammons plunged over from there.

N.C. State's Gerald Warren kicked a 29-yard field goal shortly before the half ended.

In the fourth quarter, Ammons hit Lisk on a 47-yard touchdown pass after N.C. State had scored a safety by tackling Ammons in the end zone. The safety came after Clemson stopped the Wolfpack in four plays on the Tiger goal and took over on the two.

Jimmy Barnette kicked a 37-yard field goal for Clemson early in the third period to put the Tigers ahead 17-10.

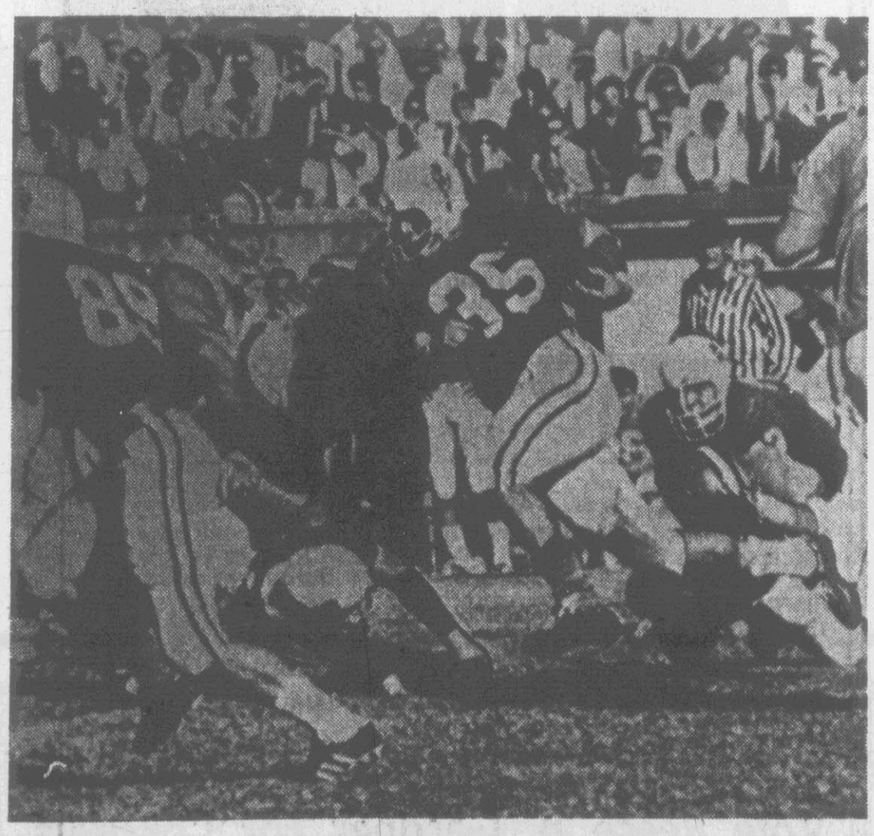
Twice in the third period N. C. State missed good scoring opportunities. The Wolfpack drove from midfield to Clemson's three, but on third down Klebe fumbled and Clemson's Gary Compton recovered on the two. Moments later, State took over again on Clemson's 39, but on third down Klebe again fumbled and Clemson's Ronnie Duckworth recovered on the Tiger 29.

A key play in Clemson's winning score was a 26-yard pass from Ammons to flanker Charlie Waters, who caught the ball on the 12. Three plays later Yauger went over. The drive took seven plays.

First downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	150	18
Passing yardage	212	164
Return yardage	59	47
Passes	11-19-0	9-17-1
Punts	9-3	9-42
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	30	20

Clemson	7	7	3	7	—24
N.C. State	7	3	0	9	—19

NCS—Hall 80 run (Warren kick)
Cl—Sursavage 7 pass from Ammons (Barnette kick)
Cl—Ammons 1 run (Barnette kick)
NCS—FG Warren 29
Cl—FG Barnette 37
NCS—Lisk 47 pass from Klebe (Warren kick)
Cl—Yauger 7 run (Barnette kick)
A—31,000.



Flying Along

Duke's Phil Asack (35) flys through the the Georgia Tech Line during today's game. At left leading the way, is Duke's Henley Carter (89) and at right is Tech's Mike Clad. Duke won 46-30.

Saturday's Scores

South
Middle Tennessee State 24, Tennessee Martin 17
Washington and Lee 16, Sewanee 7
West Virginia State 14, Glenville 7
Tennessee A&I 16, Southern 0
Louisiana Tech 27, Southern Mississippi 20
Louisville 23, Kent State 9
Austin Peay 47, Findlay 20
Emory and Henry 68, Hampden-Syd-
Alabama 20, Mississippi State 13
Duke 46, Georgia Tech 30
Auburn 24, Florida 13
South Carolina 49, Virginia 28
Tennessee 42, UCLA 18
Clemson 24, North Carolina St. 19
Houston 10, Georgia 10, tie
Richmond 35, VMI 0
William & Mary 33, Villanova 12
Vanderbilt 21, Tulane 7
Wake Forest 38, Maryland 14
Kentucky 35, West Virginia 16
The Citadel 28, Davidson 21
LIvingstone 10, St. Paul's 8
Virginia State 27, Virginia Union 6
Hampton Institute 37, Howard, D.C., 6
Bridgewarter, Va., 34, Shepherd 21
Maryland State 27, Norfolk State 27, tie
Randolph-Macon 41, Western Maryland 14
Johnson C. Smith 26, Winston-Salem State 16

Midwest
North Dakota State 33, orthern Iowa 15

East
Grinnell 10, Lawrence, Wis. 8
Dubuque 33, Buena Vista 20
Central, Iowa, 18, Luther 0
Wartburg 33, Upper Iowa 13
Dana 10, Yankton 7
Nebraska 24, Iowa State 13
Western Illinois 30, Central Michigan 28
Wayne State 14, Washington and Jeffer-
Allegheny 60, Case Tech 18
Lafayette 37, Gettysburg 0
Muhlenberg 55, Swarthmore 6
Bucknell 42, Maine 21
Indiana, Pa., 41, California, Pa., 0
Grove City 32, Hobart 27
Ithaca 15, Bridgeport 13
Waynesburg 39, Westminister, Pa., 6
Edinboro 31, Geneva 7
Millersville at Cheyney State, canceled
Penn State 28, Army 24
Syracuse 47, Holy Cross 0
Colgate 27, Lehigh 11
Notre Dame 45, Navy 14
Princeton 50, Brown 7
Columbia 34, Cornell 25
Rutgers 23, Delaware 14
Albright 12, Moravian 9
Upsala 39, Lycoming 8
Drexel 35, PMC Colleges 13
Franklin and Marshall 19, Lebanon Val-
Amherst 42, Tufts 6 Cortland 45, Alfred 28
Bowdoin 41, Bates 14
Boston U. 33, Connecticut 23
Brockport State 61, Bridgewater State 0
Johns Hopkins 53, Carnegie-Mellon 38
Clarion State 35, Shippenburg 0
Wesiyan, Conn. 10, Hamilton 8
Juniata 40, Susquehanna 0
Middlebury 24, Norwich 24 tie
New Hampshire 27, Rhode Island 6
Rochester 37, St. Lawrence 7
Union 17, Williams 7
East Stroudsburg 47, Delaware State 14

Southwest
Northern Arizona 37, Hiram Scott 7
Texas 38, Southern Methodist 7
Texas Tech 38, Rice 14
Kansas 27, Colorado 14
Oklahoma 35, Kansas State 20
Indiana 21, Wisconsin 20
Iowa 35, Minnesota 28
Missouri 42, Oklahoma State 7
Michigan 35, Northwestern 0
Arkansas 25, Texas A&M 22
Texas Christian 47, Baylor 14
Ouachita 27, Austin College 19
East Texas State 24, Howard Payne 14
Southeast Louisiana State 7, Trinity, Tex., 3

Rose Phantoms Final Quarter Attempt Failed

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

MOREHEAD CITY — West Carteret High School edged out Rose High School, 34-32, Friday night in a hair - raising finale that saw the Phantoms vainly protest the final play of the game which appeared to give the Phants a victory.

With the final seconds ticking off the clock, Rose fullback David Harrington was cut down at the goal line, but appeared to extend the ball into the end zone before he hit the ground. However, the only official near the play, but behind it, called the ball dead on the one - inch line, and gave West Carteret the victory, despite the protests of both players and coaches for Greenville.

That made an earlier West Carteret score come under even more protest. In the third period, West Carteret's Bill Jackson tossed to end Jeff Stamps near midfield, and as he was being pulled to the ground, he tossed the ball to teammate Steve McNeil, who carried it the rest of the way for the score, putting the Patriots into a temporary 20-19 lead. Rose against protested that the pass had been forward, and therefore illegal, but no official was close to the play and could call it.

The game was all offensive, with little being done by either defensive team. Rose racked up 237 yards rushing and 68 passing for a total of 305, while West Carteret had 176 rushing and 238 passing for 414 in total offense.

Harrington, despite the last play, was the star for the Phants, scoring on three other occasions that counted. He went in from the four once, and then twice from the one. Kyle Hodges picked up one other Rose touchdown on a 57-yard romp, and Harrison Gaskins scored the other on an 18 - yard pass from Joe West.

Stamps, whose handoff started the first controversial play, scored three times for West Carteret, on passes on one, 36 and 34 yards from Jackson. John Thompson scored once from a yard out, and with the Jackson - Stamps - McNeil play that made the scoring.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but then, late in the first period, Ralph Vincent broke through the West Carteret line to block a punt attempt, giving the Phants the ball on the Patriot 31 yard line. West hit Hodges at the seven for a long gain to set up the score. Harrington gained down to the four, and then went over on the next play to put the Phants into the lead. Gary Bryant's kick made it 7-0 with 52 seconds left.

West Carteret came back after the kickoff to score their first touchdown. Taking over on their own 49, then drove down the field. They appeared to be stopped at the Phant 44 after a long loss, but a pass from Jackson to Stamps set up a first down at the 22. Robert Hill carried to the 16, and Thompson moved it to the four. Bobby Dorman hit down to the one, and a jump pass from Jackson to Stamps scored for the Patriots. Denny O'Neal kicked the extra point, and with 7:13 left in the half, it was all tied up at 7-7.

Rose came swiftly back to go back ahead. After taking the kickoff on their own 37, Harrington moved the ball six yards to the 43. On the next play, Hodges broke loose around end, and outraced the Patriot defense 57 yards for the score and sent Rose into a 13-7 lead with 5:59 left in the period.

The Patriots came back at the start of the third period to gain the lead for the first time This time, they drove from their own 27. The key man in the drive was Hill, who carried five times and gained 56 yards. He picked up all but two yards between the 27 and the Rose 15. At the 15, Jackson hit Dorman at the one, and on the next play, Thompson went over for the score. O'Neal's kick made it 14-13 with 8:56 left in the period.

Rose came right back, driving in from their own 42. Harrington was the workhorse on the drive, getting 40 yards of the 58. Getting help from Tom Jamieson for 13 yards, the Phants moved the ball to the one, and Harrington cracked over from there to regain the lead at 19-14 with 4:13 showing.

But the game was far from over, as West Carteret showed on the first play from scrimmage. They took over on the 40, and in the first play, the highly controversial lateral play took place. Jackson hit Samps near midfield, and as he was wrestled down, he pitched to O'Neil, who raced the rest of the way to put West Carteret back on top, 20-19 with 4:02 left in the third period.

The Phants, stung by the score, drove back 60 yards for a score of their own, early in the fourth period. Again, it was Harrington who did most of the work, picking up all but 32 yards on the next to last play, running from the 19 to the one on third and nine. Harrington went over on the next play, and after Bryant's kick, Rose led, 26-20 with 11:41 left in the game.

But, bang - bang, and West Carteret was back ahead. The kickoff was run back to the Rose 49, and Hill picked up seven yards to the 42. After a yard gain, and a Rose penalty, Jackson hit Stamps for the score, and it was 27-26 with 9:44 to go.

Rose was stopped on the next series, and kicked away, but got the ball back on a third down fumble by Jackson, at the Patriot 37. Harrington carried down to the 18 in three plays, and West hit Gaskins from there to return Rose to the lead at 32-27 with 3:57 to go in the game.

West Carteret struck back in only three plays. Hill ran from the 36 to the 46, and then to the Rose 34, and from there Jackson hit Stamps to put the Pats on top, 34-32, the eventual final score.

Rose took over on their own 39 with just under two minutes left. With Harrington doing most of the work, the Phants drove toward the goal line. He carried down to the 34, before Hodges spelled him with a six yard carry. The next play, started by a fumble cost the Phants nine yards, but West made that up with a pass to Hodges at the 6 for a first down.

Harrington then carried six straight times, getting a first down at the three with :57 left, but on the final down, the official signaled the ball downed on the one - inch line, and the Phants had to mark it up as a heart - breaking loss.

Harrington had another fine night, gaining 149 yards. West hit on five of eight passes for 68 yards.

	Rose	W. Carteret
First Downs	18	19
Rushing yardage	237	176
Passing yardage	68	238
Return yardage	112	95
Passes	8-5-1	15-10-0
Punts	3-39.3	2-17.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	20	30
Rose	7	6 6 13—32
West Carteret	0	7 13 14—34

Scoring: R-Harrington, 4 run (Bryant kick); WC-Stamps, 1 pass from Jackson (O'Neal kick); R-Hodges, 57 run (kick failed); WC-Thompson, 1 run (O'Neal kick); R-Harrington, 1 run (kick failed); WC-McNeil, 60 pass from Jackson (kick failed); R- Harrington, 1 run (Bryant kick); WC-Stamps, 36 pass from Jackson (O'Neal kick); R-Gaskins, 18 pass from West (kick failed); WC-Stamps, 34 pass from Jackson (O'Neal kick).

Prompt Expert Service
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Saad's Shoe Shop
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Richmond Routs V.M.I. 35-0

RICHMOND, Va. (AP — The University of Richmond, behind Buster O'Brien's record-breaking passing, crushed VMI 35-0 here Saturday and moved to win one game of its First Southern Conference football championship.

All the Spiders, now 5-0 in league play, have to do to wrap up the title is to beat William and Mary in their final game of the season Nov. 23.

"In what was Richmond's most decisive victory in its long 52-game rivalry with VMI, O'Brien hurled two touchdown passes and set up another score with his aerials.

By the time he gave way to backup quarterback Charlie Richards early in the third quarter, he had completed 18 of 23 attempts for 249 yards. Before this encounter the Spider record for most completions was 17, set by Ronnie Smith against Syracuse in 1963, and the record for most passing yardage was 242, established by O'Brien two weeks ago against Furman.

O'Brien, using button hook and screen passes, went tive for five to account for 48 of the 80 yards in a drive that got Richmond on the scoreboard. Joe Kellum plunged over from the one and Mike Dussault booted the first of five extra points.

O'Brien's scoring passes were dazzling long bombs, one of 55 yards to Frank Olejack in the second stanza and the other good for 46 yards to Joe Livesay in the third quarter.

The tremendous passing of O'Brien overshadowed a great defensive performance by Richmond, which dumped VMI's quarterbacks time after time and came up with four interceptions.

The stellar defensive play came in the second period when lineback Phil Bowman pressured Murphy Sprinkel into throwing a despiration pass which Buzz Montsinger picked off and returned 54 yards for a touchdown.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Statistics of the VMI-Richmond football game:

	VMI	Richmond
First downs	10	26
Rushing yardage	76	216
Passing yardage	131	275
Return yardage	23	137
Passes	8-13-4	22-31-1
Punts	9-40	6-39
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	25	45

RICHMOND, Va. Add VMI—Richmond

VMI	0	0	0	0	0
RICHMOND	7	14	7	7	35

UR—Kellum 1 run (Dussault kick).
UR—Montsinger 54 pass interception (Dussault kick)
UR—Olejack 55 pass from O'Brien (dussault kick)
UR—Livesay 46 pass from O'Brien (Dussault kick)
UR—Olejack 8 pass from Richards Dussalt kick)
A—15,000.

Longhair Tries To Stay In Tune

NEW YORK — His long black locks flapping in the breeze, New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath grimaces as he unleashes a pass during workout yesterday at New Yorks Shea Stadium. Joe, who jammed his right thumb during Oct. 27 victory over Boston, appears to be fit for upcoming American Football League contest against Buffalo. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Takes Carolina, 28-15

By FRANK PITMAN
Associated Press Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Baxter ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more, including a 78-yard bomb to Ernest Jennings, to send Air Force winging to a 28-15 football victory over North Carolina Saturday.

Baxter's long distance hookup with Jennings put the Falcons in front 14-9 late in the first half and they pulled steadily away to their fifth victory in seven games.

North Carolina, leading early by 6-0 and then 9-7, lost steam after starting quarterback Gayle Bomar suffered a dislocated thumb and left in the final minute of the half.

Tarheel Chip Stone's punt to the Air Force three set up the Southerners' opening quarter touchdown on a 47-yard pass from Bomar to Don McCauley. The Falcons, locked against their goal line, punted to their 47 and on the first play Bomar hit McCauley.

Baxter's four completed passes, three to Charles Longnecker for 27 yards, carried most of way on a 65-yard drive for the Falcons' first touchdown on Baxter's 11-yard run up the middle after faking a pass.

The Tarheels went ahead 9-7 on Don Hartig's 28-yard field goal after McCauley's fourth-and-two run for 20 yards put the visitors in scoring range.

North Carolina	6	3	0	6—15
Air Force	0	14	14	0—28

NC—McCauley 47 pass from Bomar (kick failed)
AFA—Baxter 11 run (Leuthauser kick)
NC—FG Hartig 28
AFA—Jennings 78 pass from Baxter (Leuthauser kick)
AFA—Longnecker 13 pass from Baxter (Leuthauser kick)
AFA—Baxter 4 run (Leuthauser kick)
NC—McCauley 1 run (pass failed)
A—24,596.

Irish Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Terry Hanratty ran for one touchdown and passed for another as he guided Notre Dame to a 45-14 football victory over a gambling but outclassed and outmanned Navy team Saturday at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Notre Dame, at least a 24-point favorite, marched from its 41-yard line to the Navy 21 the first time the Irish got the ball but had to settle for a 33-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

With Hanratty, Notre Dame's all-time total offense leader, pulling the strings, the Irish swept to a 17-6 first period edge.

End Jim Seymour recovered teammate Bob Gladiuex's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, and after Navy's Dan Pike ripped 44 yards for a Navy score, Gladiuex capped up a seven-play, 51-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown.

Navy, in the throes of one of its worst season, threw caution to the wind as it tried two fourth down plays in its own territory and attempted a pair of onside kicks, all in the first half.

Citadel Downs Davidson, 28-21

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Passander passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and halfback Steve Brackett scored twice to lead The Citadel to a 28-21 Southern Conference football victory over Davidson Saturday.

Three of the scores came in the third period as The Citadel overcame a 7-0 Davidson lead. The first score in that nine-minute spree came with 10:40 left in the third quarter when Passander sneaked one yard.

Six minutes later, Brackett ran three yards for the tally which gave The Citadel a lead at 14-7 and the Bulldogs stayed ahead the rest of the way.

With 31 seconds left in the third quarter, Brackett ran 28 yards, breaking several tackles on the way, to give the Bulldogs a 21-7 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Davidson nearly came back on the strength of Gordon Slade's running and passing. He reduced the deficit to 21-14 with a three-yard touchdown run with 11:4 to play. However, Passander shot the Bulldogs into a 28-14 lead with a 58-yard touchdown pass to split end Tom Sanchez.

Davidson scored with 1:08 to play on a nine-yard pass from Slade to end Mike Kelly.

That was Slade's second touchdown pass of the game to Kelly. The first covered 50 yards and gave Davidson its halftime lead.

Slade has thrown eight touchdown passes this season, all to Kelly.

First downs	27	30
Rushing yardage	328	77
Passing yardage	122	296
Return yardage	44	15
Passes	3-12-2	24-40-1
Punts	3-34	8-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	53	15

Citadel	0	0	21	7	—28
Davidson	0	7	0	14	—21

Dav—Kelly 50 pass from Slade (Terry kick)
Cit—Passander 1 run (Gahagan kick)
Cit—Brackett 3 run (Gahagan kick)
Cit—Brackett 28 run (Gahagan kick)
Dav—Slade 3 run (Terry kick)
Cit—Sanchez 58 pass from Passander (Gahagan kick)
Dav—Kelly 9 pass from Slade (terry kick)
A—6,626.

Mrs. White Is Tourney Winner

Harriette White captured first place in the first annual Brook Valley Ladies Handicap Tournament, completed last week.

Mrs. White edged out Jane Worsley for the title in the championship flight.

In the second flight, Barnie Rawl was the winner, with Susu Johnson in second place. Maxine Hawley captured first place honors in the third flight, ahead of Welta Ryan.

In the fourth flight, Doris Harbin won first place with Arie O'Donnell in second place. The fifth flight was won by Daylan Roseman with Betty Bailey finishing second.

The tournament was held over a two-week period and consisted of two 18-hole rounds.

Ohio State Edges Michigan State

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's alert defense pounced on four Michigan State fumbles and intercepted three passes Saturday and the Buckeyes continued on their path to the Rose Bowl with a 21-20 Big Ten victory over the Spartans before a Stadium record crowd of 84,859.

The second-ranked Bucks rang up their sixth straight triumph and 10th in a row over two years while Michigan State was taking its third loss in seven games. Ohio is 4-0 in the conference and the Spartans 1-3.

A pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski, led the Buckeye attack that produced four touchdowns in the first three periods.

The stubborns Spartans, trailing all the way, stayed in contention with a slashing ground game, paced by tailback Tommy Love and fullback Charles Wedemyer.

But in the end, it was the Ohio defense which once again rose to the occasion by checking every Spartan bid in the final period.

Kern, who suffered an injury to his right ankle midway through the second quarter, set up the first two Buckeye scores.

	Mich. State	Ohio State
First downs	18	24
Rushing yardage	134	214
Passing yardage	137	215
Return yardage	67	36
Passes	9-15-3	16-26-1
Punts	5-38	7-37
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	26	71

Nov. 2

Michigan State	0	7	13	0	—20
Ohio State	7	1	6	0	—25

OSU—Otis 1 run (Roman kick)
OSU—Jankowski 14 pass from Kern (kick failed)
MSU—Triplett 1 run (Boyce kick)
OSU—Otis 3 run (pass failed)
MSU—Foreman 13 pass from Triplett (Boyce kick)
OSU—Maciejowski 2 run (pass failed)
MSU—Love 1 run (pass failed)
A—84,859.

South Carolina Rolls Past Virginia, 49-28

By ED YOUNG

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — South Carolina's astonishing sophomore. Tommy Suggs, bombed Virginia with a school record five touchdown passes Saturday as the much-abused Gamecocks flattened favored Virginia 49-28 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Suggs, a poised 19 - year - old hit on 14 passes good for 312 yards while winning an air battle from Virginia quarterback Gene Arnette, who passed for three touchdowns for the Cavaliers and scored the other.

The victory was only the second in seven games for the Gamecocks, who came into the contest with a four-game losing streak. Virginia, looking for its first winning season in 16 years, now is 4-3.

Three of Suggs' touchdown passes went to Gamecock flankerback Fred Ziegler on plays covering 20, 19, and 16 yards. The other two, long-range beauties went to halfback Benny Galloway on plays of 43 and 62 yards.

The Gamecocks jumped away to a 14-0 lead by early in the second on Suggs' first touchdown pass to Zeigler and a slithering 29-yard score by Rudy Holloman and never trailed although the scrappy Cavaliers came back to tie the score at 14-all late in the second period.

South Carolina didn't really get the game under control until the final period, when — holding a 35-28 advantage — Suggs got off his third and final TD toss to Zeigler. That made it 42-28, and less than 90 seconds later the Gamecocks stowed away the decision when linebacker Al Usher returned a pass interception to the Virginia 1.

Reserve quarterback Randy Yokum plunged across on the first play after the interception to give South Carolina an impregnable 49-28 lead.

The Gamecocks threw up a stiff defense against Virginia's punchy rushing game, but not until the final period did they find the complete answer to Arnette's passes.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. add South Carolina-Va.

South Carolina	7	14	14	14	—49
Virginia	0	14	7	7	—28

SC—Zeigler 20 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
SC—Hollomon 29 run (DuPre kick)
Va.—Hoppe 4 pass from Arnette (Carrington kick)
Va.—Mooser 7 pass from Arnette (Carrington kick)
SC—Zeigler 19 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
SC—Galloway 43 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
Va.—Arnette 1 plunge (Carrington kick)
SC—Galloway 62 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
Va.—Mooser 5 pass from Arnette (Carrington kick)
SC—Zeigler 16 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
SC—Yokum 1 plunge (DuPre kick)
A—25,600.

Suggs Rolls Past Sanford, 16-0

SANFORD — Ho H. B. Sugg skunked Sanford Friday night, shutting them out, 16-0, The Lions defense held Sanford to 44 yards rushing as well as to no scores.

Marvin Edwards and William Jones scored the two Sugg Tds' and William Gay tackled the Sanford quarterback in the end zone for the safety for the other score.

The Lions scored in the first quarter when Edwards went over from the 15. Jones ran the point after, and it was 7-0 at the end of the period. Jones then went over from the two in the second period and Maurice Gay ran the point after to make it 14-0 at the end of the half.

The final score came when William Gay made a safety in the fourth quarter.

Next week the Lions play South Ayden.

	H. B. Sugg	Sanford
First Down	19	8
Rushing yardage	232	44
Passing yardage	33	68
Return yardage	64	45
Passes	8-2-1	24-8-2
Punts	2-25	2-25
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	95	80

H. B. Sugg	7	7	0	2	—16
Sanford	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: H. B. Edwards - 15 run (Jones ran) H. B. Jones - 2 run (Gay run) Gay - safety.

Chaos in the schools and crime on the streets.
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Spiders Take Frosh; Devils Down Four Oaks

RICHMOND — The Richmond Spiders struck again, time against the Baby Bucs of East Carolina, downing them 10-6 in a strictly defensive game Friday at Richmond.

The only Buc score came on a 20 yard field goal by Tom Gammache in the third quarter.

The Richmond scores came on a seven yard pass play from Kent Nickols to Gordon Sileo and a 20 yard field goal by Carlton Hoskins, both in the second quarter.

In the first quarter neither team could get anything going and it ended with a 0-0 tie going into the second period.

The second period was a different story as Richmond managed to get on the score board twice.

Richmond had a first and ten on the Buc 12 yard line. John Woodle and Steve Kelly moved the ball to the seven on runs. Nickols then connected with Gordon Sileo for the seven yard TD and Carlton Hoskins made the point after, Richmond then lead 7-0 in the second quarter.

The Bucs couldn't get anything going, especially after Lee Blackshear recovered a E. C. U. fumble for the Spiders. This set up the field goal by Hoskins.

The spiders started on their own 34 and moved it to the 40 on a run by Kelly. Sileo then broke loose for a 56 yard scamper to put it on the Buc 4 yard line. The Buc defense then held and Richmond had to settle for the field goal and Hoskins sent it through the uprights.

A second score came on a drive started when Clay White picked off a Buc pass on the E. C. U. 29. Nickols and Poppovich ran it to the 21. Three plays later Richmond had a second and nine on the Buc 16. Nickols then scored but it was called back on a holding penalty against the spiders.

The only threat the Bucs put up in the first half stated on their own 11 yard line. Wallace and Snyder moved it to the 43 and then Pete Wooley connected with a long one to Carl Gordon for 50 yards to put it on the Richmond eight.

A pass to Gordon in the end zone failed and a plunge by Wooley failed as the Spiders defense held.

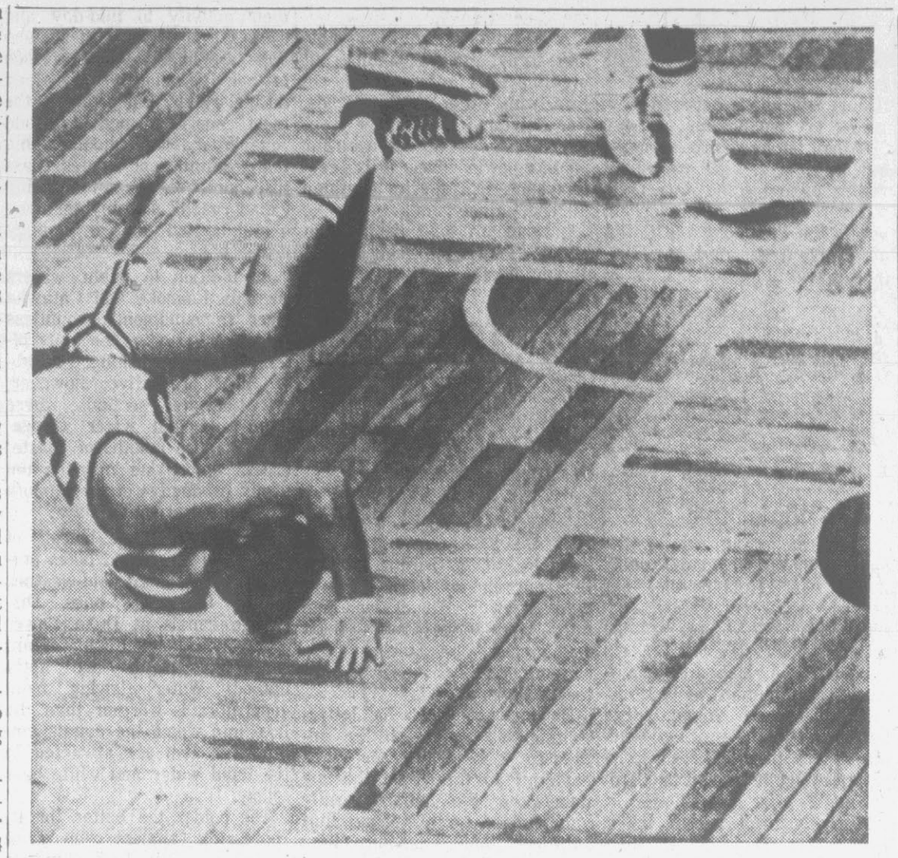
The Buc field goal came as a result of a blocked punt by Gordon Truslow to give the ball to the Pirates. The Bucs then had possession on the Richmond 22 and Gammache sent it through for the field goal making it 10-3 in the third quarter.

Richmond managed to go over again for a score but it also was called back on a holding penalty against the Spiders.

The top Buc offensive players were Ronnie Reed and Wallace who carried ten times for 34 yards, and 16 carries for 44 yards respectively.

	Richmond	ECU
First Downs	10	6
Rushing yardage	126	87
Passing yardage	55	80
Return yardage	56	88
Passes	11-8-0	13-6-2
Punts	11-36	8-33
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	101	30
Richmond	0 10 0 0—10	
ECU	0 0 3 0— 3	

Scoring: R-Sileo - 7 pass from Nickols (Hoskins kick) R-Hoskins - 20 field goal, ECU - Gammache 34 field goal.



Somersault

Boston Celtics Larry Siegfried flips in complete somersault as ball scoots away, when he couldn't handle a hard pass in the first period of the Boston - Philadelphia NBA game at Boston Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Sauls, Moore Combine For Red Devils Win

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — It was the second half that made the difference for the Farmville Red Devils Friday night as they came back to score three touchdowns and defeat Four Oaks, 32-13.

The Red Devils trailed going into the half by one point, but a strong defense and a good offensive running game brought the Red Devils to a victory in the second half.

George Moore came through once again for the Red Devils as he went over for three of the Farmville scores on a five and two three yard runs.

The other Farmville scores came on 36 yard pass play from Fred Sauls to Greg Wilson and a one yard plunge by Sammy Hobgood.

The Four Oaks team put up a good battle in the first half to go into the locker room with a slim one point lead. Their scores came on a four yard run by Terry Creech and a four yard pass from Mike Evans to Junior Lassiter.

The Red Devils went right to work as soon as they received the kick off by driving 59 yards for the score. The Farmville team started on their own 41 yard line and drove to the 34. Sauls then completed a 28 yard pass to Danny Griffis setting up the five yard run by Moore.

The first time the Cardinals tried their hand at offense the Devils held them and they were forced to punt.

The hard charging Farmville line blocked the punt and Rudolph Davis picked the high pop up off for Farmville and returned it 55 yards to the end zone. However a roughing the kicker penalty against the Red Devils brought the ball back and Four Oaks regained possession on the Farmville 31.

The Cardinals then drove to their first score as Evans completed three passes. Terry Creech topped the drive off when he went over from the four to make it 6-6 with one minute remaining in the first quarter.

Evans kick was good for the point after and the Cardinals lead by one going into the second quarter.

The second quarter was a bad one to begin with for both teams as both teams had trouble keeping possession of the ball.

The second Cardinal TD came as a result of a recovered fumble. The Cardinals had possession deep in their own territory and Evans caught the Red Devils napping as he completed a pass to Bobby Chandler for 83 yards. Ricky Backer saved the score from being made as he caught Chandler from behind on the Farmville six yard line.

However four plays later Evans again connected, this time to Junior Lassiter for a four yard TD play. Evans kick failed and the Cardinals held an impressive seven point lead with 3:32 remaining in the first half.

The Red Devils weren't going to be out done as they fought back with little time remaining in the first half. It took only four plays for Sauls to strike again. This time on a 36 yard pass play to Greg Wilson, the point after run failed that would have made it a tie and the half ended with things looking bad for Farmville and good for Four Oaks.

However the second half made the difference as the Cardinal offense couldn't get back in the form it had in the first half and Farmville seemed to get things clicking as they picked up 205 yards rushing in the second half.

Four Oaks couldn't get anything going in the third quarter and the Red Devils took over on their own 13. George Moore started the drive off picking up 30 yards on a run. Two plays later a penalty against Four Oaks put the ball on the Cardinals 32 and Farmville was getting within scoring distance again. Luck gave Farmville the ball on the Four Oaks eight when George Moore started around his right end from the 29, he fumbled, Four Oaks recovered, fumbled, and Greg Wilson finally came up with the loose pig skin on the eight yard line.

The Red Devils then ground the eight yards out for the score the hard way. Moore again topped the drive off as he fought his way over from the three. The point after pass failed and Farmville lead 18-13 with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter.

The third quarter ended with the Farmville team driving a sc this one starting on the Cardinal 48. The Devils kept the drive going all the way for the score as once again George Moore plunged over from the three. The senior halfback was one of the major factors that the Cardinals just couldn't seem to stop. The point after run was good by Moore and the Devils had comfortable 12 lead with 7:29 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Four Oaks ran four plays and were forced to punt again as the Red Devils started on their final scoring drive. This time starting on the Cardinal 30 yard line, the Farmville back field repeatedly found the holes in the Birds line and ground out the 70 yards for the score. Sammy Hobgood topped the drive off as he went over from the one. Greg Wilson caught the point after pass from Sauls and Farmville lead 32-13 with 25 seconds remaining in the game, and maintained its lead to the gun.

The win gives Farmville no worse than a tie for the Eastern Plains title.

	Four Oaks	F'ville
First Downs	5	17
Rushing yardage	32	255
Passing yardage	137	105
Return yardage	73	115
Passes	18-16-2	8-5-1
Punts	5-19	1-39
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	35	51
Four Oaks	7 6 0 0—13	
Farmville	6 6 6 14—32	

Scoring: F-Moore - 5 run (run failed) F. O. -Creech - 4 run (Evans kick) F. B. Lassiter - 4 pass from Evans (kick failed) F-Wilson, 36 pass from Sauls (run failed) F-Moore, 3 run (pass failed) F. Moore - 3 run (Moore run) F-Hobgood - 1 run (Wilson pass).

Robersonville Ties Wakelon In Final Min.

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Rams came back with 45 seconds remaining in the game to score and take a 6-6 tie with Wakelon Friday night.

It was a defensive game all the way as neither team could get anything going on the ground. Robersonville had more success in the air as they gathered 168 yards passing to Wakelons' 107.

The Rams were hurt in the penalty department as they compiled 118 yards in penalties to 65 for Wakelon.

The lone score for Wakelon came on a five yard plunge by Ricky Moye in the third quarter. The point after kick failed and Wakelon lead 6-0 going into the fourth quarter.

The Rams then fought back and tied it up in the closing seconds when Blaine Cargile went over from the six. The winning extra point pass failed and it was all tied up when the gun sounded.

Robersonville has its last regularly scheduled game of the season next week as they travel to Vanceboro for a conference battle.

	Wakelon	R.ville
First Downs	8	15
Rushing yardage	107	168
Passing yardage	24	64
Passes	10-3-3	9-4-1
Punts	4-363	2-46
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	65	118
Robersonville	0 0 0 6 — 6	
Wakelon	0 0 6 0 — 6	

Scoring: Caralle - 6 run (pass failed) Moye - 5 run (kick failed).

Pamlico Co. Downs Ayden

PAMLICO COUNTY — The Ayden tornados lost a hard one Friday night to Pamlico, 13-12. A tough Pamlico County defense held the Ayden team to 131 yards rushing while they picked up 266 themselves.

George Booth made both the Tornado scores on two and 14 yard runs. Harold Lloyd made both the Pamlico scores on a 18 yard run and a two yard pass.

Pamlico started the scoring off in the second quarter when Lloyd caught the two yard pass. The point after kick was good and Pamlico led 7-0 going into the half.

Ayden then came back to score twice in the third period to take the lead. Booth went over from the two and later broke loose to go over from the 14. Both points after kicks failed and Ayden led by six going into the final period.

Famlico County then came back to score when Lloyd went over from the 18. The import- and extra point run was good and Ayden couldn't get back on the scoreboard.

	Ayden	Pamlico Co.
First Downs	9	12
Passing yardage	52	7
Rushing yardage	131	266
Passes	12-2-0	6-2-3
Punts	5-30.4	4-37.2
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	45	65
Ayden	0 0 12 0 — 12	
Pamlico Co.	0 7 0 6 — 13	

Scoring A - Booth - 2 run (run failed) A - Booth - 14 run (kick failed) P. C. Lloyd 2 pass (kick good) P. C. Lloyd 18 run (run failed).
Judy

Bulldogs Take Chocowinity

CHOCOWINITY — The Grifton Bulldogs took an easy victory over Chocowinity Friday night as they eased to a 33-6 victory. The bulldogs rolled up 300 yards rushing and 72 yards passing to Chocowinitys 159 yard rushing and 27 passing.

Richard Parker and Charles Brok Brock both scored twice for Grifton who put on an impressive display of offensive power. The other Grifton scores came on runs by Eber Mitchell and a touchback by a number of Grifton players as they downed the Chocowinity quarterback in the end zone.

The lone Chocowinity score came on a 69 yard scamper by Donny Smity.

Grifton started it off by scoring twice in the first quarter. The first came on a seven yard run by Eber Mitchell, the point after kick failed and the Bulldogs lead 6-0. Richard Parker then went over from the three and the point after kick was good to make it 13-0 going into the second quarter.

Chocowinity came back in the second quarter to pull to within seven when Smith went over on a 69 yard scamper. The extra point run failed and Chocowinity was coming back going into the half.

The second half made the difference as Grifton rolled up 20 more points to Chocowinity's zero. Grifton started off with a touchback, then Parker went over for his second score on a six yard plunge. The kick failed and it was 21-6 going into the fourth quarter.

Charles Brock then added his two scores, both receiving passes. The first was a 21 yard pass from David Whaley and the second a 22 yard pass from Steve Patterson. Both point after kicks failed and Grifton had a 27 point lead at the gun.

Next week Grifton travels to South Lenoir for its final regularly scheduled game of the season.

	Grifton	Chnity
First Downs	21	6
Rushing yardage	300	159
Passing yardage	72	27
Passes	9-5-0	9-2-1
Punts	1-17	4-35
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	92
Grifton	13 0 8 12 —33	
Chocowinity	0 6 0 0 — 6	

Scoring: G - Mitchell - 7 run (kick failed) G - Parker - 3 run (kick good) G - Touchback G - Parker - 6 run (kick failed) G - Brock - 21 pass from Whaley G - Brock - 22 pass from Patterson (kick failed) C- Smith - 69 run (run failed).

Eliz. City Shuts Out Eppes, 33-0

ELIZABETH CITY — Eppes High School couldn't get things moving Friday night as they were soundly defeated by P.W. Moore 33-0. A strong Moore defense held Eppes to 25 yards rushing and 51 yards passing to take a Eppes last game of the season.

James Spense scored three of the Moore TDs and on two, 96, and five yard runs. The other two Moore scores came on a seven and eight yard runs by Lee Johnson.

Neither team scored in the first quarter but Elizabeth City came back in the second quarter to score twice to take a 14 point lead going into the half.

Spence plunged over from the two and Tony Lewis made the point kick good to make it 7-0. Spence then broke loose to scamper 96 yards for the second score and Lewis again made the PAT kick good to make it 14-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Lee Johnson went over from the seven and the point after kick failed to make it 20-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Johnson came back again in the third quarter to go over from the eight. Lewis kick was good to make it 27-0. Spense then made his final score of the evening as he went over from the five the kick failed and Elizabeth City had a 33-0 lead when the gun sounded.

	Eppes	E. City
First Downs	7	15
Rushing yardage	25	334
Passing yardage	51	60
Return yardage	155	13
Passes	21-7-0	11-4-1
Punts	4-31	2-52
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	65	195
Eppes	0 0 0 0— 0	
Elizabeth	0 14 6 13—33	

Scoring: E-Spence - 2 run (Lewis kick) E-Spence - 96 run (Lewis kick) E-Johnson - 7 run (kick failed) E - Johnson, 8 run (Lewis kick) E-Spence 5 run (kick failed).

Smithfield Takes South Ayden 38-7

SMITHFIELD — South Ayden, was soundly defeated Friday night by a strong Johnson Central team, by a 38-7 score. Johnson central put up 25 points in the first half and 12 in the second to South Aydens seven in the third quarter.

The only South Ayden score came on a four yard run by Leon Mayo. Glen Williams ran the point after.

The Johnson Central scores started off with Bobby Hilliard making a 50 yard pass play from Harry Price in the first quarter. Price ran the point after and it was 7-0 at the end of the period.

Johnson Central then rolled up 19 points in the second period when Bill Robinson went over from the five to start it off. Hilliard ran the 1 point after. Hilliard then caught a 26 yard pass from Price, the run attempt for the extra point failed and it was 20-7.

Charis Sanders then went over from the seven to make it 25-7 at the end of the half. Hilliard came back in the third quarter to go over from the 44 when he broke loose. The point after run failed. Hilliard then connected with Robinson.

	S. Ayden	Johnson Central
First Downs	6	12
Rushing yardage	48	152
Passing yardage	73	133
Passes	10-4-1	9-5-0
Punts	2-28.5	2-20
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	10	55
S. Ayden	0 0 7 0 — 7	
Johnson Central	7 19 6 6 — 38	

Scoring: J. C. - Hillard - 50 pass from Price (Price run) J. C. - Robinson - 5 run (Hillard run) J. C. - Hillard - 26 pass from Price (run failed) J. C. - Sanders - 7 run (run failed) S. A. - Mayo - 4 run (Williams run) J.C. - Hillard - 44 run (run failed) J. C. Robinson 41 pass from Hillard (run failed).
Judy

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Fine Channel Bass

Joseph B. Hastings of Philadelphia displays the 54-pound channel bass he caught in the surf with spinning tackle near Hatteras Inlet. His catch is reported to be the biggest yet this season. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold-Weather Fishing Excellent Across Many Parts Of North Carolina In Winter

By JOEL ARRINGTON

Although most Tar Heel anglers have put away their tackle for the winter, some of our best fishing will occur between November 1st and spring.

It may be surprising to some, but there is a wide variety of winter angling in the state. Cold-weather fishing is excellent across the Piedmont and Coastal Plain from mid-state impoundments to surf sloughs of the Outer Banks.

A handful of knowledgeable and hardy anglers venture out in winter and, often as not, return with exceptional catches. For one thing, our winter weather usually is not severe; for another, even when it is, certain game fish species continue to feed actively.

Largemouth bass fishing can be superior during early winter months. Fishermen who confine their activity to mid-day and work the shallows with surface lures are likely to be surprised at how voraciously bass feed during winter. But probably the most consistent method is old reliable minnow under a big float. Summer or winter, bass just can't resist a tantalizing "shad roach" shimmying along a submerged log or snaggy creek bank.

In addition to public waters such as Roanoke and Catawba river impoundments, countless farm ponds across the state offer winter bass fishing. Probably most productive, however, are tidewater sections where fresh and salt water merge. The brackish mouths of coastal creeks and rivers may be unusually productive of largemouth bass on warm winter days.

Fishing the "hot holes" of Wylie and Mt. Island lakes produces spectacular cold-weather fishing for white bass. Discharge canals at Duke Power Company's Gaston County steam generating plants are aptly named. Water flowing from generators is warmer than the lake into which the canals empty. Bait fish are attracted to the tepid water and white bass follow.

The colder the better for irrepressible anglers who arise well before the first glimmer of light to be at the canals when white bass begin feeding at dawn. Fishermen who find conditions favorable return with "braggin' size" strings of white bass.

Although striped bass may be taken during any mouth, fishing for them is a winter sport. Surveys indicate that most stripers are caught during November, December and January.

More than a dozen charter boats operate out of Manns Harbor in Croatan and Albemarle sounds, but private craft account for most of North Carolina's sportfishing catch. Last winter the mouth of the Cape Fear River near Wilmington produced many stripers, some of them going over twenty pounds. The upper reaches Albemarle Sound are exceptionally good for winter stripers, as anglers from Plymouth, Williamston, Elizabeth City and Edenton will testify.

Trolling is the most effective method of taking stripers, although anglers casting to shore lines of such brackish embayments as South and East lakes are successful during winter months. Sight - fishing in the open waters of Albemarle Sound involves speeding in fast boats to schooling stripers marked by gulls wheeling overhead. A popping plug cast into the melee will usually trigger a strike when fish are on the surface, but bouncing jigs and hammered spoons on the bottom pays off when the stripers sound.

November is perhaps the best month for trout angling in the surf and sound. "Trout" is a generic term that may apply equally to the gray trout or common weakfish and to the speckled trout or spotted weakfish. The spotted variety frequently blitzes surf sloughs by the thousands around Thanksgiving and anglers on hand with a supply of Mirrolures and Hopkins spoons frequently reap a holiday harvest. This same species moves into the sounds as the weather cools and regularly appear far up tidal creeks after November and December cold snaps.

Surf fishing for channel bass and puppy drum continues through November, and anglers with light tackle out for trout may lose terminal rigs or the entire line to strong-willed drum.

Many of the brackish creeks and fresh-water lakes in the coastal plain as well as water bodies farther inland offer top-water angling for chain pickerel, more often called "jacks," through the coldest winter periods.

Don't pack away that tackle for a while. The fishing season has just begun.

Keeps Up With Area Wildlife

By ROD AMUNDSON

Fred Bruckmann, who used to operate the Blue Boar Hunting Lodge near Robbinsville, has retired in Green Valley, Arizona. He would prefer the mountains of Western North Carolina, but his health requires the arid climate of Arizona. Only 79 years young, Fred keeps up with Tar Heel wildlife affairs through a subscription to Wildlife in North Carolina.

With his most recent letter, Bruckmann enclosed a story about an un-named Arizona rancher who got even with some "back east" trespassing, litter-bugging campers. Seems the rancher had been away for a couple of weeks, and on his return made a jeep trip around his spread to see how things were going.

All was fine until he reached a remote spot in a particularly picturesque area of his ranch.

A Serpent had gotten into Eden. There had been trespassers about.

It appeared that a good-sized family had spent about two weeks camping in this lovely spot. There was litter all over the place—newspapers rustling in the Arizona breeze, beer cans, bottles, paper plates, milk cartons, paper napkins, a variety of cardboard cartons, plastic forks, spoons, garbage, charred rocks . . .

Poking about in the desolation, the rancher found a crumpled envelope. On it was the name and address of a back east citizen. The rancher smiled and stuffed the envelope into his Levis.

He was not much for letter-writing, but that night he addressed a letter to the back easterner to the effect that he understood the man's family had camped on his range that summer, and thought they might like to know that he had found some of their personal belongings. He would be pleased to send them along if they'd accept a collect parcel.

The response was immediate and warm. Yes, they'd be pleased to pay the shipping charges. This was a nice gesture, an example of "real western hospitality." So kind of him . . .

The rancher gathered his ranch crew together, and they rode out to the campsite. It took about an hour to get all the rubbish and debris jammed into a stout wooden packing crate. The lid was securely nailed down, and the crate was trucked to the local express office where it was addressed and shipped collect to the back east campers. The shipping charges totaled $33.00.

Various Ways Given To Power Your Boat In '69

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

Power boat fanciers will have a wider selection of propulsion next year than ever before, judging from the exhibits being pepared for the 1969 boat shows. Options include waterjet, gas turbine, outboard, inboard-outdrive, inboard, gasoline, diesel, 2-cycle and 4-cycle, and electric. They represent an over-all horsepower range of 1.5 to 500.

As for the boat shows, there are at least 44 of them listed so far for the first two months of 1969, with 20 states and Washington, D.C. represented. The granddaddy of them all, the National Boat Show in New York, will have its 59th renewal starting Jan. 25 and running to Feb. 2. Of the 44 shows in January and February, 18 are being sponsored by marine trade and dealer groups, four by newspapers and two jointly by a trade association and a newspaper. The others are sponsored by private groups.

It is interesting to note that the 1969 shows will include ones in Arizona, Kansas and Oklahoma, arid states where there was virtually no pleasure boating 20 years ago. A combination of boat trailers and dam building has created a boating boom in those areas, with Oklahoma now boasting more than 90,000 registered boats and Arizona and Kansas upwards of 20,000 each.

Latest estimates put the number of boat trailers now whizzing along the nation's highways at 3.5 million. Estimated sales for 1969 are close to 200,000.

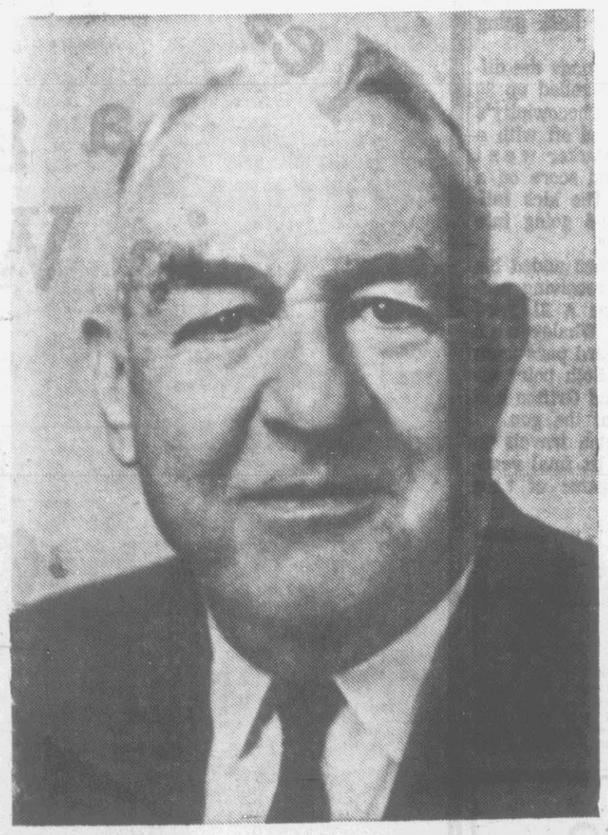
A recent survey by the Outboard Boating Club of America showed that nearly a third of the respondents trailered their craft more than 50 miles each time they went boating. And 82 per cent stored their boats on trailers, either in their garage or backyard.

A new sheet release device to stop catamarans and trimarans from turning over will make its debut at the 1969 shows. The device, developed by a British firm, is preset just short of the angle of no return and when the craft keels to this angle all sheets are automatically released.

Use of fiberglass for pleasure boats will reach a new high of 124 million pounds in 1968, up 13 per cent over the 1967 figure, according to a survey by the Boat Committee of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. The survey also noted a trend toward the purchase of larger boats, a steady percentage increase in the sales of stern-drive boats, and the extreme popularity of the tri-hull and cathedral-vee hull designs.

The first of a new series of hearings on boating safety by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee was held recently at New London, Conn., with 18 witnesses testifying. Two important points which emerged: Existing boating laws should be used more effectively rather than enact new ones; the biggest safety problem seen to be newcomers to the sport who do not take advantage of boating education facilities that are available.

RE - ELECT



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Committee Seeks Public Transportation

By BETTY CASEY

"Can Greenville get a much needed bus system?" This question was asked recently by Roscoe Norfleet at a meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC).

"We will find out," replied decisive Rev. William Hadden, pastor of the First Christian Church, who was then CAC chairman.

The CAC is a group of interested men and women chosen by Mayor Eugene West to help keep him and the City Council informed of the concerns of Greenville citizens. They have been quietly working behind the scenes toward betterment of the city. CAC meetings which are held quarterly, are open to the public. Each of the 35 members is on a sub-committee. They attend meetings and ask questions of the City Council, Recreation Department, Redevelopment Commission and the County Commissioners. They also confer with other officials and leaders as well as just plain citizens, then channel suggestions for city improvement to the proper departments.

At a recent quarterly meeting, election of new officers replaced those whose one year term of office had expired. The new slate includes Dr. Charles Price, Chairman; Donovan Phillips Vice-Chairman and Mrs. John Casey, who will serve a second term as Secretary.

In his acceptance statement, Dr. Price pledged his co-operation and expressed gratitude, "for the opportunity to exercise grass roots democracy."

A Mass Transportation subcommittee, with Mrs. Casey chairman and members, Roscoe Norfleet Jim Moye and Rev. Ira Williams, was added by Rev. Hadden to a dozen sub-committees covering other facets of city government interests.

These sub-committees and their chairmen are: Codes and Ordinances Curtis Hendrix; Finance, William Glidewell; Minority Group, James L. Harris; Community Planning, Jack Wallace; Health and Welfare, Mrs. J. Con Lanier; Science and Technology, Dr. Joseph N. Le Conte: Administration, Walker L. Allen, Jr.; Public Information, Mrs. John Casey; Problems of the Aged, Mrs. Fannie Jackson; Recreation and Youth Activities Mrs. Amos Evans; and Urban Renewal, Rev. William Hadden.

Made Inquiries

To determine whether other Greenville citizens felt the need for a city bus system, members of the Transportation sub-committee made many inquiries.

"It would be a blessing," said one house-wife living in the Englewood area, "if my older children could go by bus to the library, their Scout meetings, and junior choir practice so I wouldn't have to bundle up the baby and take him along while doing taxi duty."

"I wouldn't have the expense and time consuming job of driving across town," reported a hard-pressed working wife, "to pick up and deliver the woman who looks after my children while I'm away. She could catch the bus to my house."

"We don't have a car," stated a worker in the ECU cafeteria, "and it would save me a lot of money that I have to spend for taxis."

"My wife," declared a husband who works downtown "could keep our only car more often, if I could ride a bus to work."

Two ECU freshman girls agreed "It wouldn't be necessary for us to bum rides or walk in the rain to football games at night if there was a bus to ride." Freshman ECU students are not allowed to keep cars in Greenville.

One long time Greenville resident said, "We tried it here once and it didn't work. The investors lost money on the deal."

"But," said Jim Moye, a member of the CAC Transportation committee and one of those who was involved in the earlier unsuccessful bus project, "Greenville and the ECU student body have grown so maybe the venture would be successful now."

Glen Cox, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who is in charge of the three city school busses, operated to meet a State Law, declared, "We should welcome a city bus system. Especially if it helped us get out of the bus business."

With the aid of a transportation group with Col. A. E. Dubber Redevelopment Commission Director, and Col. Harry Hagerty, Greenville City Manager, a plan of action was worked out.

One of several letters of inquiry about their bus set-ups sent to cities in the same size category as Greenville brought an encouraging reply from Wilson. The Cape Fear Valley Coaches, Inc. of Fayetteville operates a bus system for their city. William Acker of that company wrote of their willingness to send a representative to Greenville to discuss starting bus service here. The committee has sent a letter to Mayor West and The City Council requesting him to arrange the meeting. Hagerty stated he would be glad to hear from any citizens who feel Greenville needs bus service.

Other Committee Activities

J. Curtis Hendrix, chairman of the sub-committee on codes and Ordinances, reported that Alton Warren, City charge of demolition of con-Building Inspector, who is in demned houses, has a time and work area schedule but can be contacted about situations of special need for immediate action. Also, the need for informing home owners of the Housing Code was pointed out and the committee requested this information be made available by the city.

From Hagerty they had learned that in 1962, Greenville had 2,700 sub-standard houses as opposed to 936 now requiring repairs and 306 to be razed. They reported that requests from citizens for fire hazard house inspection would be considered by the city.

"There is a need," reported J. L. Harris, chairman of the Minority Group Housing sub-comiittee, "for lower rent private housing and more public." His committee has requested that ". . .the City Council, the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission double their efforts to provide decent, safe and sanitary houses."

"There is a need for playground and recreation space and equipment in Clarkstown, Eppes Park and Cherry View areas," reported Mrs. Amos Evans, Chairman of the sub-committee on Recreation and Youth Activities. Alton Little City Recreation Director had pointed out that most city play grounds are donated or leased.

Other projects resulting from CAC suggestions include an "operation clean-up" carried out by residents of the Newtown area under the direction of Ty Wagner, Project Manager of the Redevelopment Commission organization of neighborhood improvement groups under Rev. Ira Williams, Neighborhood Coordinator; inprovement 9f a dangerous street section; a review of congested parking areas; and installation of a sidewalk requested and paid for by a group of parents.

Close co-operation between the CAC and city officials has made these accomplishments possible and promises success on other improvements being considered.

"I'm greatly impressed," said a visitor to the quarterly meeting, Don Webster, Inter-Group Relations Officer from the UD office in Atlanta. "This is the most active of only three active CAC groups in the Southeast Regional District. I commend you on the outstanding work you are doing."

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE . . . discusses possibilities for a public transportation system. Left to right: Rev. William Hadden, Harry Hagerty, Mrs. Betty Casey, A E Dubber, Rev. Ira Williams and George Lee Jenkins.

Consider Reforms Elaborate Plot

Militant Students Of Paris Threatening Further Action

PARIS (UPI) — The militant students who led the demonstrations of May and June consider the proposed reform of the antiquated French educational system nothing more than an elaborate plot by the De Gaulle government.

They are not satisfied—and they threaten further action.

The law proposes to decentralize the state-run universities, introduce a degree of student participation in administration university affairs and allow the dissemination of political information within the universities.

Strong Control

The radical students demand complete financial and administrative autonomy, student control rather than participation, and the right to uninhibited political activity within the universities.

"The battle will be joined again...when the academic year starts, when the students will again be in class," Jacques Sauvageot, vice president of the French National Students Union (UNEF' said.

"We have to create inside the university a certain number of points of rupture, to maintain a certain number of bastions. The university must become the focus of the student struggle in liaison with the workers."

UNEF, one of the spearheads of the student unrest last spring, is categorically opposed to the reform, Sauvageot said.

A typical militant reaction to the reforms was that of a young student selling leftist newspapers outside the Sorbonne: "The reforms are nothing. We are against the participation. It is a joke. We are in the minority. The government and the professors are against us. We will continue the struggle," he said.

The reforms that Education Minister Edgar Faure has succeeded in pushing through the National Assembly do not go far enough for the leftwing extremists among the students.

Some Opposition

Conservative opposition to the proposed reforms also has been intense but since the educational reform bill is certain to become law the conservatives are learning to live with it.

The ease with which the bill passed the National Assembly (on a unanimous vote with only 33 Communists and six Conservative Gaullists abstaining) has engendered suspicion.

"This law, it is too beautiful. I distrust it" a medical student from Grenoble said. "We know there was a lot of disagreement. How is it that all voted yes? There must be something beneath it all, some words with a double meaning. I don't trust them."

The lines are drawn between the militant students and the conservative elements within the government; backed up to some extent by a rightwing student group calling itself "Iccident" and specializing in fanatical anti-Communism.

Between these two extremes lies the vast majority of French students.

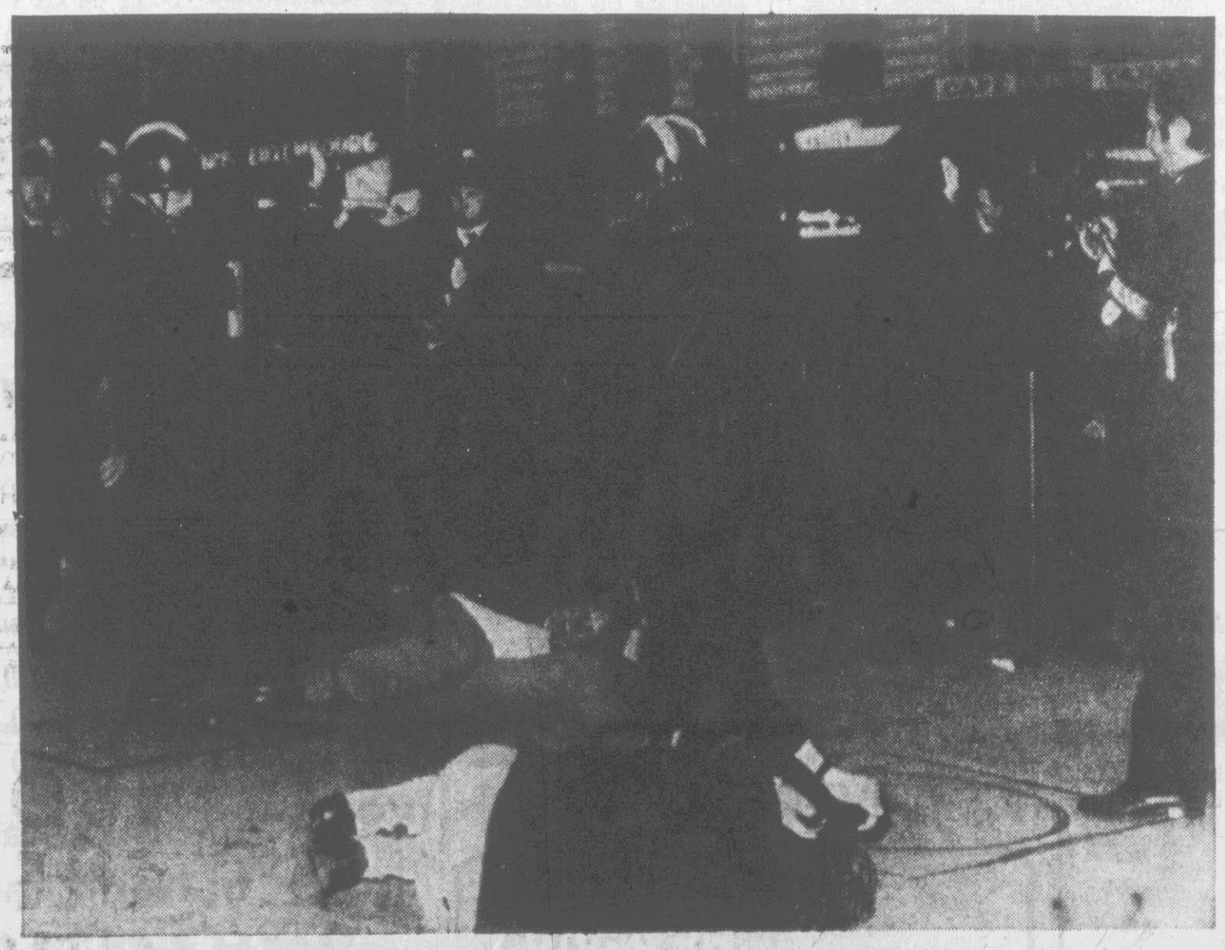
"Among the mass of the students you must distinguish between those who are interested and participated in the reforms of May and June and the rest, the great majority," Jean-Philippe Haehl, one of the student leaders at Lyon, declared.

"The former want to apply the reforms as well as possible without falling into the extremes of the left or the right. As for the other, the enormous majority, it is a case of total apathy, a quasi-general lack of interest. We never see them."

It is this immense apathy, more than extremist attempts at sabotage and the obstructionism of the conservatives, that promises to reduce the reforms of the impotence.

UNEF, for all its vocal opposition to the reform bill has refrained from stating that it will boycott the student elections to the key tripartite councils that will administer university affairs. These councils will be composed of teachers, students and "interested outsiders" appointed by the government. The students thus will be in a minority on the councils and this the militants oppose.

Both the extremists and the conservatives have criticized the councils for much the same reasons. The extremists say professors and outsider will gang up and outvote them, while the conservatives say the students and left wing teachers will combine to outvote the government and make the university a "state within a state" outside government control.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATION . . . A student tries to protect his head from policeman's blows as police break up demonstration by leftist students in Paris' Latin Quarter on May 3. (UPI Telephoto)

Enoch Powell Worries Some

Britain's George Wallace!

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Enoch Powell believes he can convince Britain's socialist voters that there's nothing wrong in being a millionaire.

The Labor government is worried that he may be right.

His own Conservative party colleagues are as worried as the Laborites about his extreme views on racism and economics.

Powell, a former Conservative cabinet minister, isn't running for prime minister—yet. The next general election is about two years away. But when he was once asked if he would like to occupy 10 Downing Street he replied promptly:

"Every politican would."

Bothers Leaders

Some critics describe Powell as Britain's George Wallace because he bothers the established political leaders the way the Alabaman disturbs the other American presidential candidates.

He says things that outrage Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his cabinet as well as Edward Heath, the Conservative party leader. They all would like to see his views overwhelmingly repudiated by the electorate.

The trouble is that the repudiation does not seem to come. On the contrary there may even be an outpouring of support for Powell's controversial views. Last spring, for example, he made a speech against integration the theme of which was, in effect: "Keep Britain White." He was swiftly and furiously criticized by party leaders and by newspaper and television commentators.

Many Letters

They thought they were leading public opinion to the attack, but they were largely wrong. Powell got more than 100,000 letters, and claims a vast majority of them supported his speech. Attempts to attribute the letters to right-wing Tories dissolved when dockworkers and other traditionally left-wing groups demonstrated in the streets in his favor.

They were joined by Fascists, a circumstance that moderates thought might make Powell see the dangers of racism. But at the Conservative party conference in October he returned to the subject, hinting—it was no more than a hint—that deportation of black immigrants might be preferable to racial conflict.

Alarmed that this might set off another wave of what has become known as "Powellism," Heath declared in his closing speech that it was official Tory policy to help those immigrants who wish to return home but the choice of leaving must be theirs. He thundered:

"If there are any who believe that immigrants to this country, most of whom have already become British citizens, should be forcibly deported becaused they are colored people, in an attempt to solve this problem, then that I must repudiate absolutely and completely."

Heath got a standing ovation —except from Powell. He remained in his seat, applauding politely.

Powell is 56, with a head that appears slightly too big for his slender body. His cold blue eyes look out from a tight-lipped face whose other dominating feature is a dark brown mustache. In the last war he rose from the ranks to be a brigadier general in intelligence and went into politics after he was demobilized.

He has been the member of parliament for Wolverhampton in the industrial midlands since 1950. In the House of Commons he has gone on record against subsidies for low rent housing, for higher medical charges, against higher pay for members of parliament.

"You can divide people into two clases," he once said, "those who like the idea of someone having yachts and champagne and those who think it wrong. When I see a rich man I give thanks to God."

ENOCH POWELL . . . believes he can convince Britains Socialist voters there's nothing wrong in being rich. The Labor government is worried that he may be right. (UPI Telephoto)

Music on Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

On Monday, November 4th, trombonist Lawrence Finegan will present a Senior Recital. Finegan, who is a student of Robert Hause, will perform works by Bozza, Bloch, Schubert, Persichetti, and the premiere of a trombone Quartet by E. C. U. Composer in Residence Gregory Kosteck. Karen McCann Hause will accompany Mr. Finegan who will also be assisted by Rodney Schmidt, Paul Kosower, Mike Raynor, John Driver, Terry Mizesko, and Mike Stephens. The Recital is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The E. C. U. Opera Theater will present a program of Opera Scenes on Thursday November 7, 1968. The performance of opera scenes is intended to provide student singers with an opportunity to perform significant sections from several major operas. Scenes from Macbeth and Traviata by Verdi, Fidelio by Beethoven, Carmen by Bizet, and Cosi Fan Tutte by Mozart will be included in the program. Dr. Clyde S. Hiss, Director of the Opera Theater, explains that in this performanc the importance of the music is stressed while costumes and scenery are not necessarily as sophisticated as they would be for a full opera production. An evening of opera scenes provides a great deal of musical variety. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

On Sunday November 10th, the E. C. U. Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert presentation, opening with the Mozart Symphony No. 39 in Eb major, followed by the Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra by Beethoven. The guest soloist in the Beethoven Concerto will be Miss Karen Shaw whose appearance will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. The concert will close with the Mussorgsky — Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. The orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Robert Hause, opens their season with a most ambitious program which promises to be an exciting afternoon of music listening. The concert begins at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

As a part of her visit to E. C. U. Karen Shaw will also present a solo recital on November 8 in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Miss Shaw has met with phenomenal success as one of America's brilliant young pianists. Her major appearances include a Town Hall debut, performances with the Indianapolis and Springfield Symphonies and broadcasts over WNYC and WQXR radio networks. She is presently a member of the piano faculty at Indiana University where she was formerly a student. This recital performance is also sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	12:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Superman	12:30 Eye Guess
8:00 The Answer	12:55 NBC News
8:30 Homestead	1:00 Girl Talk
9:00 Herald	1:30 Make A Deal
9:30 Showtime	2:00 Our Lives
11:00 Old Story	2:30 The Doctors
11:30 The Life	3:00 Another World
12:00 Matinee	3:30 Don't Say
1:30 AFL Football	4:00 Match Game
7:00 Huck Finn	4:25 NBC News
7:30 Walt Disney	4:30 Funny Page
8:30 Mother In Law	5:00 Mike Douglas
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
10:00 Phyllis Diller	6:15 Sports
11:00 Music	6:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight	6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
MONDAY	7:00 Hazel
6:00 Aspect	9:30 R. Gardner
6:30 Mr. Ed	8:00 George Wallce
7:00 Today	8:30 H. Humphrey
9:00 Merv Griffin	9:00 Nixon -AGnew
10:00 Judgment	11:00 News
10:25 NBC News	11:15 Sports
10:30 Concentrate	11:25 Weather
11:00 Personality	11:30 Tonight
11:30 Hollywood Sq.	

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	12:25 Weather
8:00 My Path	12:30 Search
8:30 America Sings	1:00 Love of Life
9:00 Tom & Jerry	1:25 Timely Tips
9:30 Aquaman	1:30 World Turns
10:00 Lamp	2:00 Splendored
10:30 Look Up	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 Camera 3	3:00 Secret Storm
11:30 Notre Dame	3:30 Edge of Night
1:00 NFL Today	4:00 Houseparty
7:00 Lassie	4:25 News
7:30 Gentle Ben	4:30 Password
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Elec. Preview	5:55 Paul Harvey
10:00 Impossible	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:10 Sports
11:15 Movie	6:25 Weather
MONDAY	6:30 News
6:30 Carolina	7:00 Truth
8:30 Meditations	7:30 Gunsmoke
8:35 News	8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Bob Scott
10:00 Lucy Show	9:30 Fam. Affair
10:30 Hillbillies	10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Andy Griffith	11:00 Final Report
11:30 Van Dyke	11:30 Movie
12:00 Noon News	tv sched ep
12:15 Farm News	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	10:30 Dick Cavett
7:00 Lewis Fam.	12:00 Bewitched
8:00 Faith	12:30 Treasure
9:00 Revival	1:00 Dream House
9:30 Beatles	1:30 You Ask
10:00 Linus	1:55 Doctor
10:30 King Kong	2:00 Newlywed
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:30 Dating
11:30 Discovery	3:00 G. Hospital
12:00 Basketball	3:30 One Life
12:30 Wildlife	4:00 Dk. Shadows
1:00 Iss. & Ans.	4:30 Bozo
2:00 E. G. A.	6:00 Weather
2:30 Big Picture	6:05 News
3:00 Matinee	6:20 Sports
5:45 Ch. Bowling	6:30 News
6:15 Great Music	7:00 Bill Pollard
6:30 Dath Valley	7:30 Avengers
7:00 Land of Giants	8:30 Peyton Place
8:00 F. B. I.	9:00 Outcasts
9:00 Movie	10:30 Humphrey
11:45 News	10:30 Geo. Wallace
12:00 Church News	11:00 Weather
MONDAY	11:05 News
7:00 Party Line	11:20 Sports
8:00 Romper Room	11:30 Joey Bishop
9:00 Early Show	

Symphony Given A New Name

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, 65 years old, enters the 1968-67 season with a new name, the Minnesota Orchestra.

Gov. Harold Levander said, "The Orchestral Association is convinced that the future of our orchestra, and of most important orchestras in this country, rests in their development as regional organizations."

The Portland Symphony recently changed its name to the Oregon Symphony.

SUNDAY

ADULTS ONLY!

"...'THE FEMALE... Makes I, A WOMAN Look Like MARY POPPINS.'" N.Y. Daily News

the Female

SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN

A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only

PLUS CARTOON

ADULTS 85c

MYERS

Theatre Ayden, N. C.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Myers (Ayden)

THE FEMALE — Isabel Sarli (Laura) is a very unhappy young woman troubled by far more than being an inamed in a seedy borcello. It is the eternal desire for wanting to feel loved that got her into this spot. Also starring in the movie are Francisco Rabal, Jardel Filho, Blanca Lagrotta and Jacobo Finder. (U) Sunday only.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — Navy officer Henry Fonda, father of ten motherless children, mets, loves and marries Lucille Ball, mother of eight, and the coalition of two outsize families has riotous results. (A-MY) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS — A tale of the old west set in a barren Mexican border town where there is a steady trade of coffins. Two powerful families are carrying on a deadly feud when a stranger drifts into the charged atmosphere. Clint Eastwood plays the anti-hero with a silent, casual control that never the less generates excitement and tension. A return engagement. Sunday through Wednesday. (A-MY).

BILL ALLACE OF CHINA — A true story starring Gregory Walcott (a North Carolina native) as Bill Wallace. It is the story of a man who went to Red China, an ordinary man who lived an extraordinary life. A warm story about an American doctor from Knoxville, Tenn., who served as a medical missionary in turbulent war-torn China during the Red Guard period. Walcott, who plays the Tennessee doctor, went to school in Wilson. His mother now lives in Rocky Mount. (U) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG — A private (Paul Newman) becomes a hero when he devices a plan to rescue five Allied generals, imprisoned in a lovely Contessa's villa during World War II. Sunday through Tuesday. (A-MY-Y)

MOONSHINER'S WOMAN/MOONSHINE MOUNTAIN — From the backwoods the Bright lights, Moonshiner's Woman spelled big trouble. Filmed in the Carolinas, Moonshine Mountains invovles shoot'n, fight'n and likker makin'. Wednesday through Friday. (U)

FORT UTAH/MAROC 7 — John Ireland, Virginia Mayo and Scott Brady star in Fort Utah. No information available. In Maroc 7, fashion editor Cyd Charisse photographs her models in Morocco, while using her position as a front for her activities as a jewel thief. (A-MY). Saturday only.

Tice

THE PARTY — Peter Sellers, as a diaster-prone East Indian actor, is invited in error to a chic Hollywood party, and turns the occasion into a slapstick nightmare. Sunday through Tuesday. (A-MY)

THE ODD COUPLE — Neil Simon's screenplay adapted from his Broadway hit, explores with great hilarity the complications that arise when a compulsive cleaner and the biggest slob in town — both drop out husbands — share an apartment. Starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Mattau. Wednesday through Saturday. (A-MY)

State

HELGA — No information available. Featuring a special cast. Sunday through Wednesday. (U)

Plaza Cinema

FOR LOVE OF IVY — Two teenagers set up a date for their attractive housekeeper with an eligible bachelor. Starring Sidney Poitier and Abbey Lincoln. (A-MY). Sunday through Wednesday.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A—adult; MY—mature young people; Y—young people; GA—general audience; C—children (accompanied by adults); UN—unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preference varies. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS has set Nov. 30 as air date for finals of the Miss Teenage America contest, being held for the first time in Fort Worth, Tex., after six previous telecasts from Dallas. Winners, aged 13 to 17, of preliminary pageants across the country will compete. Actor Dean Jones will be onstage master of ceremonies, and singer Trini Lopez will be a special guest.

Bob Hope—The poor guy gets so little video exposure—will be grand marshal of the 80th annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., next Jan. 1.

Now it is Neil Simon's play and movie, "Barefoot in the Park," that it is hoped will spin off into a broadcast series. Paramount Television in Hollywood started production this month, with Skye Aubrey and Phil Clarke in the roles of the newlyweds. Probably a candidate for next fall, with CBS to put it on the air as a half hour show.

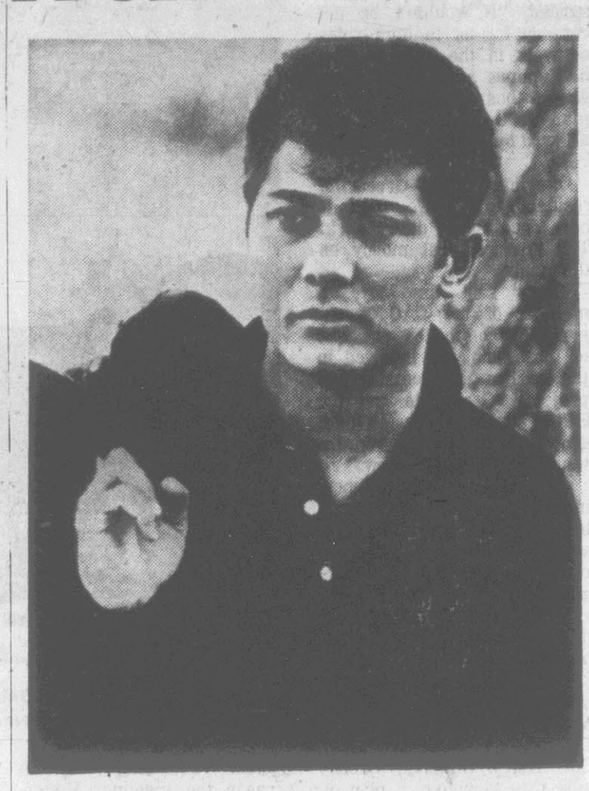
NBC has formed NBC Educational Enterprises to produce and direct distribution of educational films and assorted visual training material.

Jim Nabors finally will shed "Gomer Pyle—USMC" at the end of the season after five very successful years on CBS. The network has signed him to a long-term contract to star in a weekly one-hour comedy-variety series to be called "Friends and Nabors," scheduled for the 1969-70 season. The program will have a "family" of regulars and use a guest star each week.

ABC's new "Land of the Giants" series on Sunday night quickly convinced the network that it has public appeal. The option has been picked up to insure a 26-eek run, which in these years of extensive summer re-runs, means a full season.

Jack Gaver

Paul Anka, Platters At Homecoming In Minges



PAUL ANKA . . . to appear in Minges Coliseum Homecoming weekend, Nov. 8-9.

Two of America's most popular and consistent musical performers singer Paul Anka and The Platters vocal group, will entertain at East Carolina University during homecoming weekend, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9.

The Platters, internationally famous veterans of stage and screen and holders of 13 gold records will appear first on Friday night.

Anka, the Canadian - born composer - singer whose first record, "Diana," sold over nine million copies and launched him on a fabulous career at the age of 15, will perform here Saturday night.

Both concerts are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in ECU's Minges Coliseum. Tickets (The Platters, $3 and Paul Anka, $2) are available from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building on the ECU campus.

Organized and supervised by Buck Ram, whose composition "Only You" brought the group its first smash hit in 1956. The Platters have enjoyed more than a decade of musical success.

Other Platters hits from the pen of the prolific Ram include "The Great Pretender," "Twilight Time," "Remember When" and others.

In addition to their long list of single hit records, The Platters have to their credit three golden record albums, appearances on virtually every major American variety television show and roles in six motion pictures.

Recent Platters hits include "I Love You 1000 Times," "With this Ring" and "Too Many Tears."

Paul Anka, at the age of 27, is a veteran of 12 years in the world of pop music. He is a star of international fame who has performed in theaters and clubs in every capital city of the western world.

The young performer holds 15 gold records, most of which were his own compositions. "Diana," which he composed and recorded himself, was one of the biggest selling records of all time.

Most of Anka's hits have been recorded in French, Italian, German and Spanish and have enjoyed fame in some 20 foreign countries. Among the more than 300 Anka compositions are the hits "Lonely Boy," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "Crazy Love" and "Time To Cry."

Anka, too, has been guest star on every major TV variety show. His own videotaped specials have been broadcast throughout Europe.

Second 'Battle Of Britain' Costly, Too

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LONDON (AP) — The second Battle of Britain is lasting nine months at a cost of $15 million. The first one took three months, with no estimate of the expense.

The logician for "The Battle of Britain," a film re-creation of the monumental air battle of 1940 that saved England from Nazi invasion, is Harry Saltzman. He is a curious figure to be conducting a full-scale war, being a chunky, show-wise Canadian most noted for masterminding the film fortunes of spies, James Bond and Harry Palmer.

Saltzman has plunged into the project with scant regard for the hazards involved. In so doing, he showed more faith than Paramount Pictures, which dropped out of "The Battle of Britain" last year.

"Paramount got unhappy with the script," said the producer, "and decided not to go with me. That made me postpone the picture for eight and a half months, but it didn't stop me."

Saltzman's determination to film the epic battle helped win over United Artists, which is now sponsoring the picture.

Filming "The Battle of Britain" 28 years after the fact was no easy matter. "One of our biggest problems was locating the airplanes," said Saltzman.

"The German planes seemed impossible to find, yet we located some Messerschmitts and Heinkels that were still being used by the Spanish government. We acquired 40 in flying condition. The Hurricanes we found everywhere; we had six that would fly and 12 to taxi. Also 20-odd Spitfires—four or five from the British government, the rest from all over the world.

"In all, we had 110 planes flying and 400 models on the ground, at 100 per cent scale."

So much for the planes. But how to reproduce wartime London and Berlin? Bombed-out London was portrayed by sections of the city under demolition. The condemned St. Catherine docks provided another locale which was devastated by the movie munitions experts. San Sebastian in Spain doubled for Berlin— "German architcets planned the city in the 1920s," said Saltzman.

The ground operation proved easier than the one in the air, thanks to one of the worst English summers in memory. Said Saltzman: "We got only 16½ days of shooting out of the first 92 days of production. With fliers and camera crews sitting around at $15,000 daily cost, that was rugged."

After two years of preparation, "The Battle of Britain" began filming last March. Saltz-20—if he can get some blue sky.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Hey Jude," Beatles
"Those Were the Days," Hopkin
"Little Green Apples," Smith
"Fire," Brown
"Over You," Union Gap
"Eleanore," Turtles
"Girl Watcher," O'Kaysions
"Midnight Confession," Grass Roots
"I've Gotta Get a Message to You," Bee Gees
"White Room," Cream

FAST GOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—The Record Industry Association of America has certified the Beatles' "Hey Jude" as a million-selling record in the United States. It is the 16th Beatles single to receive a gold record.

SIEGLE DIRECTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Seigel will direct "Two Mules for Sister Sara" starring Clint Eastwood for Universal.

SPECIAL TESTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kirt made special tests for producer-director Elia Kazan for their riles in "The Arrangement."

STEPHANIE GUESTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stephanie Powers, who once was video's "Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," will play a guest role in a segment of the new "Lancer" series.

Singer Returns To Trio Format

DETROIT (AP)—Florence Ballard (Mrs. Thomas Chapman, former member of the Supremes vocal group, gave birth to twin daughters here Oct. 13.

Michele Denise weighed 4 pounds 5 ounces; Nicole Rene weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces.

Chapman is the manager for his wife's singing career.

New Record By Ferrante-Teicher

NEW YORK (AP)—The two-piano team, Ferrante and Teicher, has released its 60th LP record, "A Bouquet of Hits," on United Artists Records.

For the past several years the duo has been averaging nearly 150 concerts a year. They'll make a similar tour this season, from mid-October to the end of June.

AMERICAN DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — England's Martine Beswick makes her American television debut in an episode of "It Takes a Thief" starring Bob Wagner.

OWN SERIES?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stephanie Powers may have another ttelevision series of her own next season, having starred in the pilot film of Paramount's "Holly Golightly."

"... About An Extraordinary Man Who Lived An Extraordinary Life"

—Time Magazine

"BILL WALLACE OF CHINA"

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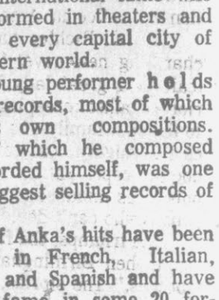

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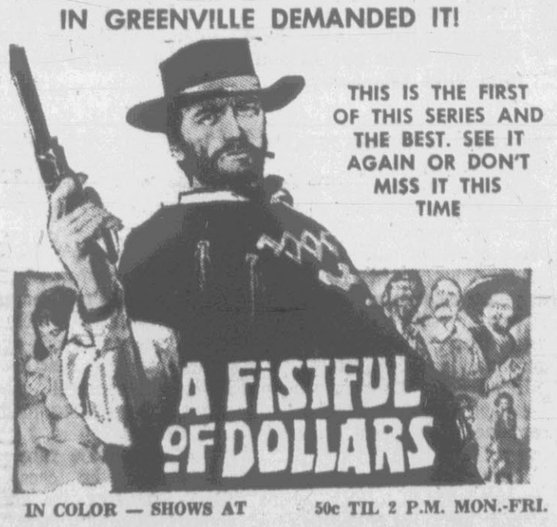

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CBS-TV	9:00 P.M.
ABC-TV	10:30 P.M.

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BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

No time could be more appropriate than now for books of political interests.

Sidney Warren blasts some long-enduring political myths and throws a new light on the games politicians play in "Battle for the Presidency." He traces this uniquely American institution from the Constitutional Convention of 1787 down to the Johnson-Goldwater contest. He covers the origins and development of our political parties and their machines and presents comprehensive discussion of many vital elements, including the role of the party and organization in electing a President; the merits and deficiencies of the primary system and the national convention; the changing styles of presidential campaigns; and the abuses of campaign propaganda.

America's role in the world is explored by Senator Eugene McCarthy in "The Limits of Power." He contends that though we did not seek the burden of world leadership, we have been thrust into this position and we must begin immediately to seek with other nations a broader and more realistic distribution of responsibiilty for this world.

John Hersey presents a view of racial strife in the United States in "The Algiers Motel Incident." He reconstructs the motel incident that was a part of the Detroit riot of 1967. His report contains both the shock of revelation and the seeds of action. It questions some of the most fundamental assumptions about the nature of law and order and the application of justice in American society.

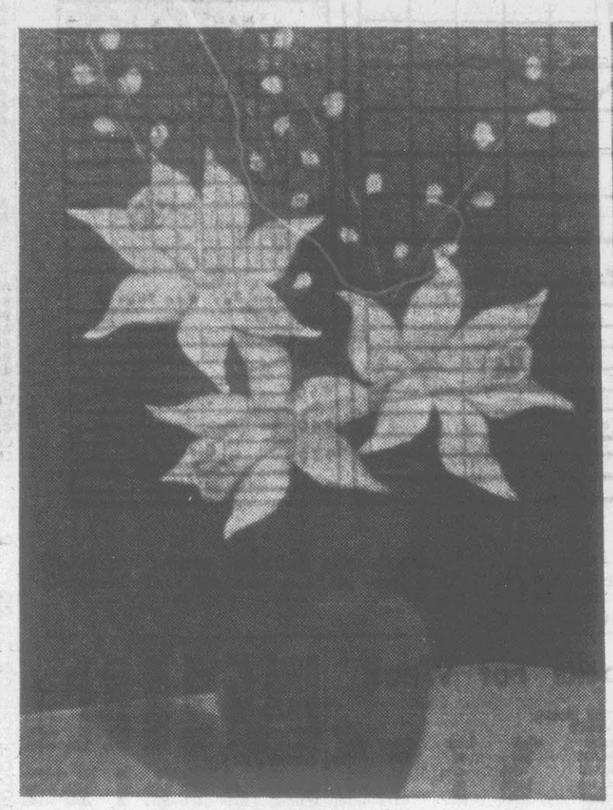
Conrad Richter turns to the brighter side of life with his charming new novel "The Aristocrat." He presents the portrait of a great lady in her eighties who is a doughty warrior against creeping modernity and mediocrity. Heiress to the first family of a Pennsylvania Mining town, she outclasses the mighty coal company, civilizes her rough-hewn young doctor, copes patiently with a talkative cousin, firmly with a poisonous middle-aged cousin and gently with the sweet young cousin who can't decide among her eligible beaux.

The triumps, the failures and the follies of people are found in Stephen Birmingham's collection of short stories, "Heart troubles." The stories, divided into three groups — the young in heart, the partly joined, the partly parted — have a single unifying theme: the troubles and the mysteries that beset the human heart.

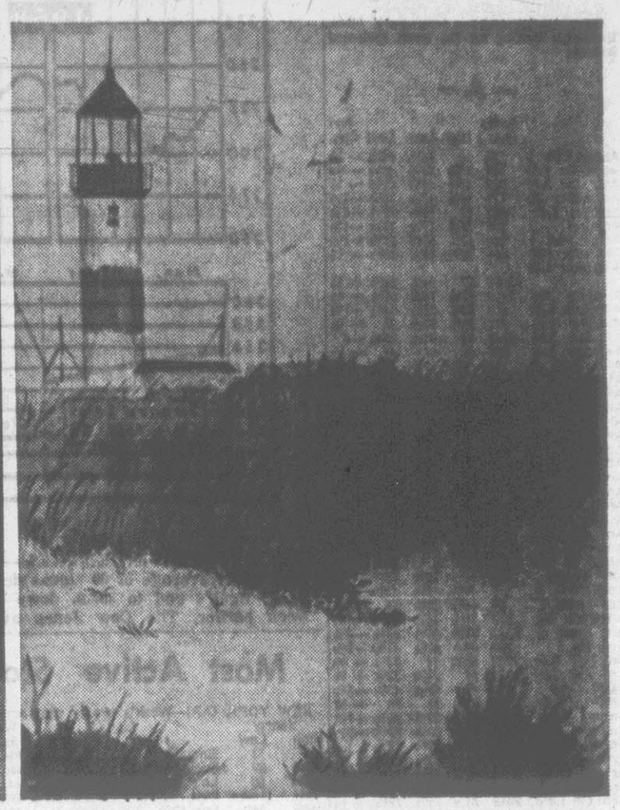
A Long Time In Preparation

Big, Colorful Show At Farmville

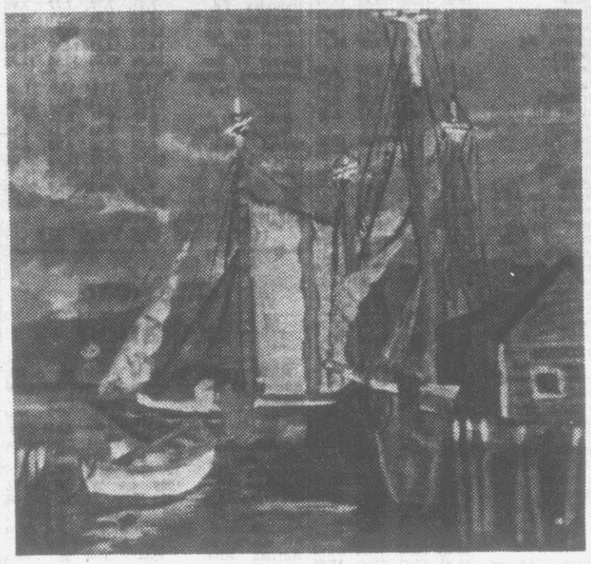
UNFOLDING LANDSCAPE of hills, a study in browns, blues and whites. This rugged scene was painted by Rose J. Bell of Fountain.



THREE GOLDEN BLOSSOMS are shown in "Daffodils", painted by Rachel A. Paris of Snow Hill. The dark brown background is effective.



ALONG THE COAST scene of sand, grass and a gaily colored lighthouse in this seascape by Venetia Kue of Farmville.



ED NEWTON'S MULTICOLORED scene of a fishing village and boats is one of the paintings in the reproduction category.

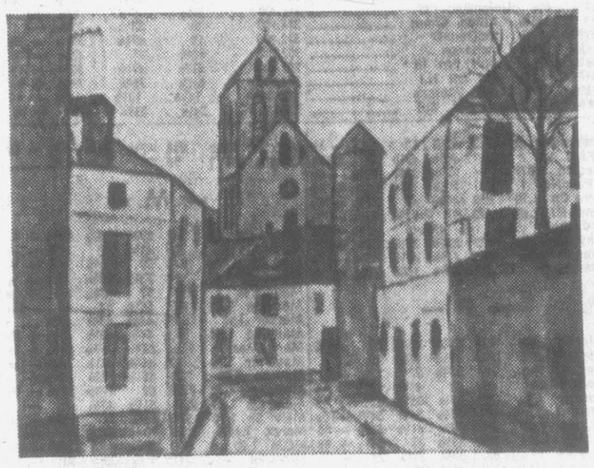
By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Artists, young and old, of the Farmville Art Society, Inc., held their Sixth Annual Fall Art Show on Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, at the Farmville Art Center.

It was a big colorful show, with about 100 paintings, all in oils. The painters who showed in this annual affair range in ages from 14 to 70. Girls and women outnumbered boys and men about four to one.

This show has been a long time in preparation. In fact, it represents the best efforts of the students since last year's fall annual. To facilitate selection and arrangement, it was broken down into major categories: landscape still life, portrait (or figure), seascape and a category not usually found in an art show—reproductions. In the reproduction category, designed primarily to give beginning artists a chance to exhibit, the paintings shown are ones based on original paintings by other artists. "Having a beginner copy a painting is one method we use to losen up the student, to give him an opportunity to get into the habit of putting into practice the first lessons learned," stated Miss Clara Flanagan, one of the teachers at the art center. "We find this helps the beginner to get the feel of brush strokes, to get away from the tightness which is often prevalent among beginners."



"STREET SCENE" by Fountain's Rebecca Owens is a colorful collection of buildings in a peaceful setting.

Miss Flanagan and Dan Morgan, both long-time teachers at the Farmville Art Center, feel happy about the quality of the paintings displayed. "Besides show, our quarterly arts program, which includes lectures, slides and other activities, shows the community what is going on at the center. All these events are directed specifically to the non-participating members in the community." Morgan stated. Judging from the packed gallery, the community responded with wholehearted enthusiasm.

The artists in the Farmville community are lovers of color. Most of the paintings exhibited had a wide range of vivid colors. All were realistic in varying degree. There were one or two which or traces of impressionism, no abstractions, collages or any other styles of compositions were entered in this show

One visitor was overheard remarking: "This is the first art show I've been to in a long time when I didn't have to try to figure out what I was supposed to be looking at."

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

Last week I confessed to enjoying prose fiction best in my reading material and turned around and reviewed a book of non-fictional essays on war. This week I must go even further afield from my beloved prose fiction and ask you to read what is not only not prose fiction, but material not even found in a book. I refer to Norman Mailer's coverage of the two political conventions at Miami and Chicago. Mailer's reporting of the national conventions is the largest part of the November issue of Harper's magazine, and it will surely be published later as a hardback edition, perhaps somewhat expanded. Read it now, before expansion. I am no fan of Norman Mailer, but good writing is good writing and this Harper stuff is brilliant. Mailer's journalism is not the journalism taught in schools. He could no more report a fact and leave it at that than he could drink one shot of good bourbon and walk away from the bar. He brings the novelist's eye for drama and the poet's eye for imagery to every incident he writes about.

He serves up no over-all view of either convention, but he preserves in marvelous rhetoric many of the minute scenes which make up the whole picture of both conventions.

He galvanizes each of these little scenes, saving them for the reader like so many baby shoes cast in bronze for doting parents. He stings us with one rich one-liner after another. In many places I laughed out loud, so loud that I received several stern looks from the librarians. But laughter was not the keynote of our national conventions and Mailer did not make fun of them.

To this reviewer he seemed happier (or rather less unhappy) with the Republican convention. He even seemed to dislike Nixon less. He described Nixon before a press conference: "... his posture on the stage, hands to his side or clasped before him, gave him the attentive guarded look of an old ball player—like Rabbit Maranville, or even an old con up before Parole Board." He eventually considered Nixon to be sincere in his desire to help America.

Mailer captured part of the continuing dilemma of the Right as he spoke of "their livid passion for military superiority (and how it) would smash its nose on the impossibility of having such superiority without more government spending; their love of nature would take up arms against the despoiling foe themselves, their own greed, their own big business."

I enjoyed his comparison of the nomination night of Nixon and Goldwater. "Nothing this night (1968) could begin to recall that sense of barbarians about a campfire and the ecstasy of going to war which Barry Goldwater had aroused in '64."

In Chicago, Mailer was less happy. That is, he was unhappier. He described Chicago as the last of the great American cities and explains the odor, the "titanic stench" of the stockyards.

Against the gigantic backdrop of the bustle of Chicago, Mailer examines the democratic candidates. He describes McCarthy supporters: "Their common denominator seemed to be found in some blank area of the soul, a species of disinfected idealism which gave one the impression when among them of living in a lobotomized ward of Upper Utopia."

About Humphrey Mailer said: "Yet Humphrey engaged in massive safe play after massive safe play, paying court to the South paying court to LBJ, to Daley, to Meany, to Connally. . .His holding operations his safe plays to guarantee the nomination once the nomination was already secure, became exorbitantly expensive. A joke made the rounds of the convention:

'What was Hubert able to keep?'

'Well, he was able to keep Murial.' "

Looking at McGovern Mailer said; "McGovern is the friendliest man in Chicago. . . A Christian sweetness came off him like a psychic aroma —he was a fine and pleasant candidate but for that sweetness. It was excessive. Not artificial, but excessive, as the smell of honeysuckle can be excessive."

If you have strong ties to either party, the November issue of Harper's is a good chance to see how an outsider views your affiliation. Mailer seems to exist outside of both (that doesn't mean he supports Wallace). He touches the sentiments of a good many Americans with his statement: "This reporter was beginning to recognize for the first time that, profound theses to the side, there might be cloudbanks of depression in the way of getting up on election day to cast a vote."

Best Sellers

Best Sellers

Fiction

AIRPORT—Arthur Hailey
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION—Helen MacInnes
TESTMONY OF TWO MEN—Taylor Caldwell
PRESERVE AND PROTECT—Allen Drury
COUPLES—John Updike
THE SENATOR—Drew Pearson
TRUE GRIT—Charles Portis
THE FIRST CIRCLE—Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
RED SKY AT MORNING—Richard Bradford
HEAVEN HELP US!—Herbert Tarr

Nonfiction

THE MONEY GAME—Adam Smith
THE RICH AND THE SUPER RICH—Ferdinand Lundberg
THE AMERICAN CHALLENGE—J.J. Servan-Schreiber
IBERIA—James A. Michener
BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Haim G. Ginott
THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACD TEST—Thomas Wolfe
BLACK RAGE—William H. Grier and Price M. Cobb
THE RIGHT PEOPLE—Stephen Birmingham
THE ESSENCE OF SECURITY—Robert S. McNamara
THE CASE AGAINST CONGRESS—Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

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Flies are a nuisance at mealtimes. They crawl over anything from food to the baby's face, always depositing some filth picked up outside. Greet them with a shower of insect spray. We would like to help you select an effective product that will kill every fly.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab	1	295	68	66½	66½	— ¼
Abex Cp	1.60	241	46½	45½	45½	— ⅝
ACF Ind	2.20	322	56½	54⅝	55½	— ¼
Ad Millis	.20	174	19¾	18⅛	18¼	—1⅛
Address	1.40	492	85	78½	79¼	—6¼
Admiral		259	21¼	19½	19½	—1¼
AetnaLif&C	1	866	57¼	53⅜	54½	—1½
AirRedtn	1.50	864	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	— ½
AlcanAlu	1.10	x1099	27	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp	.10e	1110	21¼	18⅞	21¼	+ ⅜
AllegLud	2.40	474	54¾	52½	54¾	+1¾
AlegPw	1.28	373	23⅞	22⅝	23	— ¼
AlliedCh	1.90	3149	38	33¼	33⅜	—4
AlliedStr	1.40	598	48	47	47	— ½
Allis Chal	.50	1945	32⅛	29¼	31⅜	+2
Alcoa	1.80	672	73¼	70½	70¾	—2⅜
AMBAC	.60	156	60½	57¼	57¼	—1⅜
Amerada	3	817	89⅞	85¼	86¼	—1½
Am Airlin	.80	1361	32¼	29⅝	31½	+1¼
AmBdcst	1.60	327	69⅜	64¾	66	—2¼
Am Can	2.20	439	53¾	51½	52⅝	— ⅞
ACrySug	1.40	65	38½	36⅜	36¾	—1½
AmCyan	1.25	1242	31	30	30½	— ¼
AmElPw	1.58	685	37⅞	36⅜	37⅞	+1⅝
AmEnka	1.30	138	55¼	54½	54½	— ½
A Home	1.30	774	59⅝	58¼	58½	— ¾
Am Hosp	.22	665	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	— ¼
AmMFdy	.90	2182	25½	24⅛	24½	—1
AMet Cl	1.90	456	46⅝	44½	44¾	—1⅝
Am Motors		2853	14⅛	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
AmNatGas	2	225	41¾	40⅛	41⅜	----
Am News	1	71	54½	52⅜	54	+1¼
Am Phot	.06e	557	17⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—1⅛
Am Smelt	3	x503	73⅜	66½	66⅝	—4¾
Am Std	1	733	43¼	41¾	41⅞	—1⅜
Am T&T	2.40	3789	55⅜	54	54⅛	— ⅜
Am Aob	1.90	x890	35	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
AmAK Corp		958	49	45¼	45⅜	—3½
AmP Inc	.40	x488	33¾	31	33	— ¼
Ampex Corp		1598	36⅛	33¾	35½	+1¼
Anacond	2.50	1009	53	50½	50½	—2½
Anken Chem		310	13⅜	12½	12⅞	----
ArchDan	1.60	30	56	55¼	55¾	----
Armco Sti	3	x704	57	55⅝	55⅜	+ ¼
Armour	1.60	922	57	53¾	56⅜	+1½
Arm Ck	1.40a	x418	78½	75½	78⅛	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil	1.20	524	44⅞	41¾	41¾	—3½
Assd DG	1.20	620	56¼	54	54½	—1½
Atchison	1.60	284	35¼	33⅜	34½	+ ¼
Atl Rich	1.80	2523	105	100½	103	+ ¼
Atlas Ch	.80	379	23⅞	21⅜	21⅞	—1⅞
Atlas Corp		805	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Avco Cp	1.20	1490	45¼	43	43¾	—1⅛
Avnet Inc	.40	x1381	29½	27¼	27⅜	— ¾
Avon Pd	1.60	446	132½	128¾	131	+1½

— B —

Babck W	1.36	838	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Balt GE	1.60	160	33¾	32⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
Beat Fds	1.82	197	77¾	76	77⅜	+ ⅜
Beckman	.50	x315	46⅞	43¾	46	— ⅝
Beech Air	.75	191	45⅜	42½	42½	—2⅞
Bell How	.60	288	69⅜	67⅛	67⅜	—2⅜
Bendix	1.40	374	46½	44⅜	44⅜	—2
BenefFin	1.60	583	50½	48⅝	48⅞	— ½
Benguet		1519	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Beth Stl	1.60	1541	33¼	32⅛	32⅝	+ ½
Boeing	1.20	x2223	58⅜	54⅛	55	—2⅜
BoisCas	.25b	650	67¼	62⅛	62⅛	—3⅞
Borden	1.20	x1451	33⅜	31⅞	32⅞	+1
BorgWar	1.25	437	34½	33	33¼	—1
Brist My	1.20	1836	67⅜	64⅞	65⅛	—2⅛
Brunswick		194720⅛		18¾	19⅛	—1⅜
BucyEr	1.20	367	29⅛	27	27⅛	—1⅞
Budd Co	.0	283	33⅜	30¾	31½	—2
Bulova	.80b	362	41¾	39½	41¼	— ⅝
Bunk Ramo		3278	17	15½	15½	—1⅜
Burl Ind	1.40	x216	49¾	48½	49⅛	+ ⅛
Burroughs	1	730	226¾	215⅛	226	+6¼

— C —

Cal Finani		695	13⅞	12½	13¼	— ¼
CampRL	.45a	116	34½	33¼	34⅛	+1¼
Camp Soup	1	1020	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅜
Canteen	.80	428	31⅜	30¾	31	----
CaroPLt	1.38	370	35⅞	34⅝	35¼	— ⅝
CaroT&T	.76	226	36¼	34	35¼	—1
Carrier Cp	1	272	77¾	75¼	75¾	—1¼
CarterW	.40a	1789	20¼	18⅝	18¾	— ⅞
Case JI		769	23⅜	21	21¼	—1¼
CastleCk	1.20	65	58⅛	56⅜	56⅝	—1
CastleCke	wi	68	29⅜	28½	28¾	— ¼
CaterTr	1.20	1213	48½	47⅜	48¼	+ ¼
CelaneseCp	2	593	72	68¾	72	+3¼
Cenco Ins	.30	202	51⅞	50⅛	50⅝	— ¼
Cent SW	1.70	928	42⅞	40½	42	+ ¾
Cerro	1.60b	706	42½	40⅜	42⅛	+ ⅛
Cert-feed	.80	353	34¾	32¼	34⅛	— ¼
CessnaA	1.40	x217	57⅛	54	54⅛	—1½
CFI Sti	.80	332	22	20⅜	21	— ¾
Ches Ohio	4	92	73⅜	71¾	71⅞	— ¾
ChiMil StP P		215	54⅞	52¼	52¼	—2
ChiPneu	1.80	369	45¼	41¼	44¾	----
Chi RI Pac		19	24	23½	23⅝	----
ChrisCraft	1a	749	38⅜	35½	35½	—2⅞
Chrysler	2	x1871	69¼	66⅛	67¼	----
CITFin	1.80	1434	56⅜	53¾	54	—1⅜
Cities Svc	2	x2603	66⅛	61¼	66	+3⅝
Clark Eq	1.20	382	33⅜	32⅛	33¾	----
ClevElIII	1.92	232	39⅞	38⅜	39¼	+ ½
Coca Col	1.20	434	74	71	72½	----
Colg Pal	1.10	575	55¼	50½	53¾	+2⅜
CollinRad	.80	260	63½	59⅛	59½	—3⅝
Colonist	1.60	199	53⅜	53	53⅛	— ½
CBS	1.40b	308	55¼	52¾	54	—1¼
ColuGas	1.52	487	30⅜	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
ComSolv	.70e	179	27¾	26½	26¾	— ¼
ComwEd	2.20	399	45⅞	44⅞	45	— ¾
Comsat		1167	54⅞	52½	52⅝	—1⅞
Con Edis	1.80	x881	33½	33	33	----
ConElecInd	1	208	38⅛	36⅜	36⅜	—1⅛
ConFood	1.50	124	72	69	71¼	+1⅜
ConNatG	1.70	560	31⅜	29⅞	30¼	— ⅛
ConsPwr	1.90	335	42½	41⅜	42¼	+ ⅜
Containr	1.40	569	47⅜	44¼	46¾	+ ⅞
ContAirL	.50	1079	21¼	20⅛	20½	— ¾
Cont Can	2.20	454	62⅜	61¼	62	----
Cont Cp	.40e	716	61¾	57	57⅛	—4⅜
Cont Mot	.40	42	24½	22¼	22¼	—2¼
Cont Oil	2.80	1122	76⅞	73½	74¾	+ ⅞
Cont Tel	.68	647	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
Control Data		1806	141⅞	136⅜	137⅛	—4½
Cooperin	1.40	815	47½	46¼	46½	----
Corn Pd	1.70	713	43⅜	41¼	41⅜	—1⅜
CorGW	2.50a	222	284	277	7 27½	—7
Cowles	.50	72	16¼	15½	15½	— ½
CoxBdcas	.50	91	56⅜	52¾	56⅜	+ ⅜
CrouseHin	1b	65	34⅞	33½	34	+ ½
CrowCol	1.51t	430	44	40¾	43⅛	+2⅛
Crown Cork		279	82⅝	77¾	79	—3½
CrownZe	2.20	496	59⅜	58⅜	59¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Co		1190	24⅞	22⅜	23	—1¾
Curtiss Wr	1	271	27⅜	25⅞	26	—1

— D —

Dan Riv	1.20	183	24½	23⅛	23¼	—1⅜
DaycoCp	1.60	29	48⅞	46¾	46⅞	—1⅝
Day PL	1.52	80	33¼	32⅝	33	+ ⅜
Deere Co	2	371	59½	57¼	57¼	— ⅞
Del Mnte	1.10	406	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
DeltaAir	.40	x577	35	33⅜	34¼	— ⅜
DenRGr	1.10	591	22½	21⅜	22¼	+ ¾
DetEdis	1.40	504	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Det Steel	.60	459	23⅜	21⅛	21¾	—1½
DiaSham	1.40	585	34¼	32¾	33⅞	+ ¾
Disney	.30b	73	78⅞	75½	76	—2½
DomeMin	.80	87	64¼	61½	63¼	----
DowChm	2.40	658	82¾	79⅞	80	—2⅝
DressInd	1.40	414	37⅞	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅜
DukePw	1.40	953	37⅞	36¼	37⅝	+1¼
Dunhill	.50	252	34½	32⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
duPont	3.75e	586	175⅜	170½	171½	+ ⅛
Duq Lt	1.66	215	29¾	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Dyna Am	.40	482	21⅜	19¾	20⅛	—1¼

— E —

East Air	.50	3251	28¼	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛
E Kodak	.88	1328	79⅜	76⅜	77¾	—2¼
EatonYa	1.40	x387	42¼	40⅜	41¼	+1

Sales figures are unofficial.

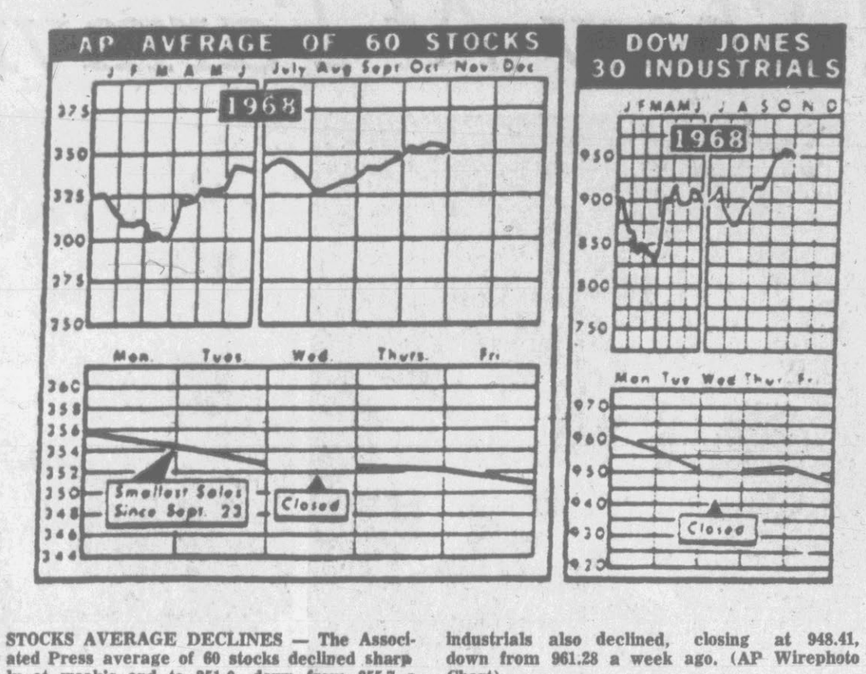
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—ew issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. xdic—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—ext day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issu ubject to interest equalization tax.



STOCKS AVERAGE DECLINES — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined sharply at week's end to 351.0, down from 355.7 a week earlier. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also declined, closing at 948.41, down from 961.28 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
104	72	Sinclair	918,000	104	93	102	+10⅝
55⅜	29	Occiden Pet	480,900	45½	42¾	44	—1
135¾	80	Ling Tem V	440,900	100⅞	92	93	—7
34⅜	16⅝	Kais CemG	393,800	28¾	25	27½	—1¾
44¾	26¼	Sou Pac	386,000	44¾	41¾	43¼	+1¼
55¾	48	Am Aei Tel	378,900	55⅜	54	54½	— ⅜
30⅞	18¾	GAF Corp	351,700	30⅞	28½	30¾	+1½
47¾	28⅞	Yngst Sheet	348,100	47¾	41⅛	47⅛	+5⅛
375	304½	IBM	329,100	316¾	304½	309	—7
21⅜	15½	Bunk Ramo	327,800	17	15½	15½	—1⅜
48	26	East Air Lin	325,100	28¼	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛
30⅜	24	Southern Co	321,600	26½	25½	26⅛	+ ¼
10¼	6⅜	UnionPac pf	318,400	10¼	8⅜	9¾	+1
43	33¼	Allied Chem	314,900	38	33¼	33¾	—4
59⅜	43½	McDonnD	312,800	52	49⅜	50½	— ½
44⅜	22⅜	Mohasco	302,200	43¾	41	42⅛	—1⅜
66⅛	38⅜	Gulf Wn In	297,600	51⅜	47½	50⅛	—1⅜
81⅞	66⅜	Std Oil NJ	286,500	81⅞	78¾	79⅜	+ ⅜
15¼	10¼	Am Motors	285,300	14⅛	13½	13⅞	— ¼
49⅞	29	Tex Gif Sul	283,100	34½	31⅜	32¼	+ ¾

— B —

Ebasco Ind	2	243	55¼	53	54¼	— ⅛
EG&G	.10	x409	48⅝	45⅛	45¾	—1⅛
ElectSp	1.01t	76	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
ElPasoNG	1	941	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜
Eltra Cp	1.10	352	48⅜	47	47½	—1⅜
Emer El	1.68	423	97	92¾	93⅜	—3⅜
EndJohns	.50	61	49½	46	46⅛	—3⅞
Ethyl Cp	.60	622	37⅞	35¼	35½	—2½
EvansP	.60b	244	46⅞	45⅛	45¾	—1⅛
Eversharp		446	18⅞	16⅞	18⅞	+1½

— F —

FairchC	.50g	938	85¼	80¾	81	—2¼
Fair Hill	.15p	1194	19½	17¾	18	----
Fansteel	Inc	591	33⅜	27	27¼	—5
Fedders	.60	453	49	46¾	48½	— ⅝
FedDStr	.95	759	37¼	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Filtrol	1.40	191	36⅝	34¼	34½	—1⅝
Firestne	1.50	378	63½	61½	62½	— ¾
FstChrt	1.68t	380	35½	33	34⅝	+ ⅜
Flintkote	1	603	33¾	31¼	32	+ ½
Fla Pow	1.44	331	40¾	39⅜	40	+ ⅝
FlaPwLt	1.76	451	67¾	66⅛	66¾	— ¼
FMC Cp	.85	403	40¼	39½	39¾	----
FoodFair	.90	329	23	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
FordMot	2.40	2321	60½	58¾	58⅞	+ ⅛
ForMcK	.75	644	33⅞	32½	32⅝	—1⅛
FreepSul	1.40	2324	43	40½	40¾	—1⅞
FruehCp	1.70	678	36⅛	34¾	35⅛	—1

— G —

GAC Cp	1.50	195	60	58¼	58⅜	—1⅝
GAF Corp	.40	3517	30⅞	28½	30⅜	+1½
Gam Sko	1.30	158	34	32⅝	32¾	— ¼
GenDynam	1	745	45½	42¾	42¾	—2
Gen Elec	2.60	2009	95¾	93	94⅛	—1¾
Gen Fds	2.40	906	87½	83	83	—4
Gen Mills	.80	406	39⅜	37¾	38	—1½
GenMot	2.80e	2344	88⅛	85	87⅛	+ ⅛
GPubUt	1.60	561	30	29⅛	30	+ ¾
G TelEl	1.48	1236	43⅜	41⅜	42½	+1
Gen Tire	1	776	33	31⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
Genesco	1.60	317	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞	+ ¼
Ga Pacific	1b	x202	88¾	86¾	87⅝	+ ⅝
Gerber	1.10	1522	35	33¼	33¾	—1⅜
GettyOil	.72e	2011	102⅜	91¼	93	—9½
Gillette	1.20	x846	53⅛	50½	51½	—1⅛
Glen Ald	.17p	2673	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	— ¾
Global Marin		483	39⅞	37½	37¾	—2
Goodrich	1.72	1233	42¼	40½	40⅞	—1¾
Goodyr	1.50	370	61⅞	60	60¼	+ ¼
GraceCo	1.50	540	48⅝	47⅛	47⅞	— ⅛
GranCSti	.60	374	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ¾
Grant	1.30	558	42½	41	41½	— ¼
Gt A&P	1.30a	x481	31½	30¼	30⅝	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry	3	140	38¾	56½	56½	—2
Gt West Fini		1172	26¼	24⅝	25	—1
GtWnUn	1.80	95	127	121½	121½	—4½
GreenGnt	.88	321	48¼	46	47¾	+1¾
Greyhound	1	824	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅝
GrumnAirc	1	582	30½	28¼	28¼	—2
Gulf Oil	n1.50	x2066	41⅜	40½	41	— ¼
GulfStaUt	.88	544	24¾	23	24½	+1
GulfWin	.30b	2976	51⅜	47½	50⅛	—1⅜

— H —

Halliburt	1.90	200	94½	92	92	—1¼
Harris Int	1	161	69½	67½	67⅞	—1⅞
HeclaMng	.70	x260	33½	31½	31½	— ⅝
Hercinc	1.20e	181	50½	49½	50	----
HewPack	.20	198	84⅝	81½	81¾	----
Hoff Electrn		157	16¾	15⅜	15¾	— ½
HolidyInn	.35	404	75	73	73⅛	—2
HollySug	1.20	85	36	34	34	—2
Homestake		316	36¼	34½	35¾	+1¼
Honeywl	1.10	821	121	114½	115¼	—3¾
HousehF	1.10	602	48⅛	45¾	48	+2
HoustLP	1.12	567	43½	42½	43	+ ½
Howmet	.70	311	37⅜	36⅛	36⅞	— ⅜

— I —

IdahoPw	1.60	197	34⅜	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
Ideal Basic	1	1061	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	— ¼
Ill Cent	1.50	292	67	64½	66½	+ ¼
Imp Cp Am		2109	16⅜	15	15⅞	— ⅛
INA Cp	1.40	2484	51⅛	46¼	46⅜	—2¾
IngerRand	2	322	50⅞	47⅝	48	—1¾
Inland Stl	2	x804	39	37¼	37⅜	— ¾
InterlkSt	1.80	96	33⅜	32½	32¾	— ½
IBM	2.60	x3291	316¾	304½	309	—7
Int Harv	1.80	1030	37⅛	36	36⅛	— ¾
Int Miner	.50	862	20¾	19½	20	— ⅝
Int Nick	1.20	1390	38⅛	37	37⅜	— ¼
Int Pap	1.35	1647	38¾	36⅝	36⅝	—1⅝
Int T&T	.85	789	59	57¼	58⅜	— ½

wsl tctqyyx WEEKLY NY STOX 2 lbyl

Iowa Beef		196	64¾	61¾	62⅜	— ⅞
IowaPSv	1.28	x57	24⅝	24	24	+ ¼
IPL Inc		404	19¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼

— J —

Jewel Co	1.40	131	47¾	46¾	47⅛	— ⅜
JohnMan	2.20	347	77½	73	77⅛	+ ⅛
JohnJhn	.60a	116	89½	85	85½	—3¾
JonLogan	.80	112	65½	64¼	64⅜	—1⅜
Jones L	2.70	301	72¾	71	71	— ⅞
Jostens	.60	x83	33½	32⅜	32⅝	+ ½
Joy Mfg	1.40	265	32½	30½	32¼	+1

— K —

Kaiser Al	1	x544	41⅛	37⅜	38	—2¾
KanGE	1.32	136	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
KanPwL	1.12	89	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞	+ ¼
Katy Ind		209	25⅞	24	24	—1½
KayserRo	.60	189	34⅜	32⅛	33	—1⅛
Kennecott	2	1298	47¾	46½	46⅞	— ½
Kerr Mc	1.50	203	124⅜	120⅝	122½	+1¾
KimbClk	2.20	407	77⅜	73⅜	76⅝	+2¾
Koppers	1.60	143	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ¼
Kresge SS	.34	507	42¼	40½	41	— ⅝
Kroger	1.30	x527	35½	33½	33⅞	—1

— L —

Lear Sieg	.90	x254	52½	51⅝	52	+ ⅜
LehPCem	.60	x310	21¾	20¼	21¾	+1⅜
Leh Val	Ind	315	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ½
Lehmn	1.21e	211	24⅜	23½	23¾	— ½
LibOFrd	2.80	165	67½	63¾	64¾	—2⅝
Libb McS	L	477	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ¼
Ligg My	2.50	131	43⅝	42⅛	43⅛	+ ¼
Lily Cup	.97e	x1390	50¼	45½	50¼	+2
Ling TV	1.33	4409	100⅜	92	93	—7
Litton	1.89t	1413	80⅜	78½	79⅜	— ⅜
Livingstn Oil		1645	13	10¾	11½	—1⅜
LockhdA	2.20	844	55¾	53¾	54	— ¾
LoewsTh	.40h	428	135	125	126	—1
LoneS Cem	1	302	25⅛	24¾	25	— ¼
LoneSGa	1.12	750	26	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
LongIsLt	1.24	248	27¼	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
Lorillard	2.70	1180	71¼	68¼	68¾	—1⅛
LuckStr	1.20b	234	47⅜	45¾	46½	— ⅝
Lukens Stl	1	96	33	31⅞	32¼	----

— M —

Macke Co	.30	142	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅝
Macy RH	1	185	41⅛	39	39¾	—1¼
Mad Fd	3.36e	643	30	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
MagmaC	3.60	28	73½	72⅝	72⅝	— ¼
Magnavox	1	1102	59	67⅝	58⅛	+ ⅛
Marathn	1.40	627	56⅛	54	55	—1¼
Marcor	Inc	169	44⅝	43¼	43⅜	----
Mar Mid	1.50	293	44¾	42½	43½	+ ⅝
MartinMar	1	1554	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅞
MayDStr	1.60	197	46¾	44⅛	44½	—1¼
Maytag	1.80	171	55½	52¾	54½	+1
McDonnD	.40	3128	52	49⅜	50½	— ½
Mead Cp	1.90	x891	51½	48¾	49	—1
Melv Sh	1.10	270	56⅞	54	56½	+2¾
Merck	1.60a	428	90	84¾	85	—1½
MGM	1.20	609	49¾	44⅛	44⅛	—4¾
Microdot		211	31¾	30¼	30¼	— ½
MidSoUtil	.82	487	23	21¾	22⅛	— ⅞
MinnMM	1.45	366	110¼	107⅜	107⅝	—1¼
MinnPLt	1.10	95	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
MobilOil	2.20	x728	57⅝	55¾	57¼	+1½
Mohasco	1	3022	43¾	41	42⅛	—1⅛
Monsan	1.80	1222	56¾	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
MontDUt	1.60	81	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Mont Pw	1.56	474	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅞
MontWard	1	1369	45½	42¾	44½	— ⅛
Motorola	1	247	136	132½	135¼	+4
Mt St TT	1.24	75	23⅜	23	23¼	----

— N —

NatAirlin	.30	975	38	35⅜	36	— ⅛
Nat Bisc	2.10	645	45⅞	44¼	44¾	— ⅝
NatCan	.60	83	58	56⅜	56⅞	— ⅛
NatCash	1.20	1076	124⅝	116¼	117½	—7
N Dairy	1.60	722	44⅛	43	43⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dist	1.80	273	39⅜	38⅜	38½	— ⅜
Nat Fuel	1.68	97	29½	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
Nat Gen	.20	x1553	52¼	46½	49⅝	—4½
Nat Gyps	2	1045	64⅝	61⅛	62	—2¾
Nat Indust		372	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
N Lead	2.25e	747	72

Many Cases Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases at the October 15 and 16 term of Pitt County Recorders Court

Jean Langston Worthington, Box 187, Winterville, speeding, not pros.

Clinton Gray Smith, Route 1, Box 75, Greenville, fail to comply with restrictions on operators license, not pros.

Clarence Little, 60, Route 1, Box 237, Greenville, assault, not guilty.

Robert Lee Haddock, Route 1, Macclesfield, driving under the influence, 60 days jail and roads.

Mack Donald Jones, Negro, 1402 Factory St., no valid operators license, not pros.

Ashley Cox Jr., Negro, Route 1, Box 848, Stokes, reckless driving, pay $25 and costs and court recommends drivers license be suspended for 90 days.

Roy James Rogers, Route 2, Wallace, speeding, not pros.

Robert Campbell Whitaker, 817 Tillery St., Rocky Mount, driving under the influence, not guilty.

James T. Dixon, Negro, Route 1, Box 368, Winterville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Alton Lee Hamm, Route 1, Box 11, Farmville, driving under the influence, driving while license permanently revokes and illegal posession of tax paid whiskey, four years jail and roads, appealed to superior court.

Willie Andrew White, Negro, 704 West Third St., speeding, and no valid operators license, 60 days jail and roads, suspended or payment of $25 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a valid operators license or adequate liability insurance.

Perry Stonewall Mills, Route 3, Box 317, Greenville, public drunkenness, continued to.

Preston Travis King, Route 6, Box 424, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Wilbur Doris Jarman, Route 5, Box 375D, Greenville, speeding, not pros.

Johnnie L. Player, 1068 Marion Lane, Sumter, speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

William Howard Weiss, 206 Country Club Dr., New Bern, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

William James Donaldson, Box 6, Winterville, driving under the influence and illegal possession of tax-paid whiskey, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Herbert Donald Eakes, 107 Ridgeway St., no operators license, pay $25 and costs.

William Croom, Negro, Route 2, Box 378, Grifton, allowing person under the influence to drive, pay $50 and costs and court recommends drivers license be suspended for 90 days, appealed to superior court.

William Filmore Jr., Negro, 1022A West Fifth St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months

Charlie Dixon, Negro, Route 2, Box 347, Greenville, driving under the influence and no operators license, six months jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a valid operators license and adequate liability insurance and in no event within 12 months.

Flore Louis Narde, Box 139, Greenville, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 15 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 15 days.

Betty Briley, 2215 Barfield Rd., Kinston, worthless check, dismissed on payment of costs.

Ronald Wayne Dunn, Route 1, Winterville, worthless check, pay costs and $218.70 for check.

Elizabeth Manning, Route 5, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail, suspended on payment of costs and hospital and medical bills for William Earl Crandell.

Earl Webster Hardee, Route 3, Box 641, Greenville, speeding, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

Thomas Gene Hunter, Negro, 205 Perry St., Farmville, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

William Joseph Clark, 2405 20th Ave., Texas City, Tex. speeding, pay $25 costs deducted.

James Wilbert Kelly, 318 East Gum Rd., speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Bobby Dean Whichard, Whichard's Beach, Chocowinity, speeding, plead guilty to exceeding a safe speed, pay costs.

Bobby Gene Betts, W and L Trailer Park, Cary, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Jeffery P. Tabala, Box 216, Saganaw Harbor, N. Y., speeding, five days jail, suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Charles Robert Franklin Jr., Tideland Mental Health Center, Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

John Stancill Lilly, Box 701 Washington, speeding, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

Samuel Jackson McHorney, 802 Willow St., Washington, speeding, not pros.

Camilla Hodges Leggett, Route 3, Box 104, Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Curtis Allen Tack, Quantico, Va. speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Robert Bruce MacGaunn, 4801 Medcalf Dr., Raleigh, speeding, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

John Mangro Jr., Cherry Point, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Harold Edmond Woolard, Route 2, Box 200, Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Robert Lawrence Jones Jr., Route 4, Washington, speeding, pay costs.

Michael John Schatz, Route 3, Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Jessie Lee Daniels, Negro, Route 5, Box 173, Greenville, speeding, pay $25 and costs and court recommends drivers license be suspended for 90 days.

Allen Charles Hoppe, 208 East Cranford Ave., Valdosta, Ga., speeding, five days jail, suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days.

Lillian Scott Gautier, 105 West 15th St., Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Charles Harold Smith Jr., 403 Bay St., Belhaven, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Margaret Vandor Paramore, Route 1, Chocowinity, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Linwood Earl Daniels, Route 3, Box 552, Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Dave Wilborn Smith, Negro, 620 Respess St., Washington, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Daniel Raymond Wiley, 1823 West Pettigrew St., Durham, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 13 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 13 days.

William Ralph Spivey, Route 7, Sandord, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 cost deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Nathan Rease, Negro, 119 Perry St., Williamston, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Billy Harrison Carlton, Negro, 108 Lincoln St., Farmville, driving under the influence and illegal posession of tax-paid whiskey, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

John Moore, Negro, Route 6, Box 354, Greenville, driving under the influence, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court. Tomas Augustus Strickland, 206 North Sylvan Dr., driving under the influence and illegal posession of tax paid whiskey, 90 days jail and roads suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Mitchell Gordon Graham, 202 Peachtree St., Fayetteville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $200 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Willis Hoover Whichard, Negro, 510 McKinley Ave., driving under the influence, not pros.

James Earl Brown, Negro, 605 Ammonda Ave., driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Margie Miller Lewis, 1721 Smith St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Elijah Hardison, Negro, Route 1, Box 90, Bethel, no operators license, not pros.

Maggie Sharpe Gorham, Negro, Box 71, Falkland, no operators license, not pros.

Jessie Lee Willis, Negro, 207 Bradley St., no operators license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a valid operators license and adequate liability insurance.

Hiram Hardison, Negro, 1820A Norcott Cir., allowing an unlicensed person to drive and public drunkenness, pled guilty to public drunkenness, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $10 and costs and hereafter not appear on any street or highway in a drunken condition for 12 months.

Jimmy Warren Howard, Negro, Route 4, Box 331, Greenville, reckless driving, pay $25 and costs and coure crcommends drivers license be suspended for 00 days.

Wright Spencer Tyson, Negro, 1406 Colonial Ave., carrying a concealed weapon and fail to obtain gun permit, and public drunkennes, not pros. public drunkenness, pay $10 and costs and pistol to be confiscated and disposed of as by law provided by sheriff for carrying concealed weapon.

W. Ray Bullock Jr., Negro, Route 1, Box 22, Tarboro, using fictitious name in applying for learners permit, pay $10 and costs.

David Lee Barnes, Route 2, Wilson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Clarence Dudley, Negro, Route 2, Box 192 B, Robersonville, assault with a deadly weapon, continued to.

James Rayford Bryant, 306 Southerland, Durham, driving under the influence and illegal posession of tax-paid whiskey, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 mos.

George Alton Gurganus, Jr., 205 East 9th St., Greenville, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Paul Pearce, 55, Route 1, Winterville, posession of non-tax-paid whiskey, pay $10 and costs.

Albert Joyner, Route 1, Box 56, Winterville, assault on a female, pay costs and hospital bill for services rendered Louise Wilkins.

Charlie Jones, 57, Negro, Route 2, Box 133A, Farmville, posession of non-tax-paid whiskey, pay $10 and costs.

Jerry Wayne Jones, Route 6, Box 409, Greenville, speeding pay $10 and costs and court recommends drivers license be suspended for 90 days, appealed to superior court.

Grover Clinton Roach, Negro, Route 2, Box 440, Greenville, reckless driving, pay $25 and costs and court recommends drivers license be suspended for 12 months.

Amos Barnes, Negro, Route 4, Box 00A, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Nina Hill, Route 1, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros.

Nina Hill, Negro, Route 1, Ayden, fail to obtain gun permit, pay $10 and costs.

Wayman Bernette Hallton Jr., 249 Frgling Ct., Concord, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Frank Dixon, Negro, 602 Dickinson Ave., driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads.

There Might Be A Better Way, But No Suggestions

By HENRY KEYS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —After 10 months of campaign oratory and hoopla, many Americans are asking themselves whether there isn't a better way of selecting a President.

There indeed might be such a way—but if there is, no one has yet come up with a plan on which most people could agree.

There is no question that the process is outmoded, wearing on candidates and expensive. For foreigners — and many Americans—it is very difficult to understand because of its bewildering array of contradictions and complexities.

The only positive thing about the presidential campaign is that it serves an essential purpose in helping this nation of so many diverse and conflicting interests reach a degree of unity otherwise impossible.

The American electoral system bears no relationship to those practiced in most other Western parliamentary democracies. Americans insist that each voter—if he wishes—may play a direct part in electing the President.

Chief of State

Unlike other Western democracies, the president is not merely a titular chief ostate—he is in fact the chief of state. In addition he is the counterpart of a prime minister or chancellor, although a vastly more influential and important one.

In most other parliamentary democracies, the prime minister or chancellor is chosen, not by the electorate as a whole, be by his party, if it is the majority party in parliament, or by a coalition of parties.

Understandably, many men seek the rich prize, of the residency. In an essentially two-party system, it would be inconceivable that the voters should be asked to choose from a half-a-dozen Democrats or half-a-dozen Republicans.

And this is the heart of the problem.

State Primaries

To make the presidential selection process as democratic as possible, a number of devices have evolved—the main one being the primary election held in many but not all of the states.

As many people will readily concede, the primaries usually are pretty meaningless affairs. A candidate may win all those in which he participates and then fail to win the nomination at his party's convention.

This year Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., did just that—and finished nowhere at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The convention instead chose Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who had entered none of the primaries.

Richard Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, won all his primaries. But it was an easy job because he had no opposition.

Then why retain the primaries: Why not universally adopt the system employed by nonprimary states, where the party organizations name their delegates to the conventions:

These are good questions to which there are no adequate answers other than this is the way it is—and apparently will remain.

Strong Points

The primaries do have their strong points in that they enable the American people to debate. Understand and emphatically express views on the many issues facing them. McCarthy used the primaries to get the country to examine closely its thinking about the Vietnam War.

The much condemned and criticized conventions often serve a similar purpose. Even at Chicago, where as much of the news was made outside the convention hall as inside it, the proceedings helped Americans to decide where they stood on major issues.

Now the campaign is almost down to the wire. The candidates have crisscrossed the country by jet and made countless radio and television appearances. There are some who would say their effort has been misguided and wasteful.

Dr. George Gallup, who heads the Gallup public opinion poll, believes, for example, that a visit to a city or a state makes not one percentage-point of difference to the support that a candidate had before he made his visit. The pollster believes as far back as last June, 70 per cent of voters had decided for whom they were going to vote. He says at the most only 10 per cent would change their mind before election day.

It is useless to hit the campaign trail across the nationa, he says, noting the candidates usually speak only to party faithful and to those who oppose them.

But the candidates disagree and continue their whirlwind visits across the land.

After months of campaigning to the point of near physical exhaustion, the contenders for the presidency must ask themselves if there isn't a better way. They may even have their own recommendations on how to change it.

But there is little chance the American political campaign as it is today will change much in the future.

In Wedding Onassis . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

Mrs. Auchincloss said "no."

"I felt $25 a month for maintaining a horse at school was an extravagance," Mrs. Auchincloss told me. "I wanted to teach Jackie that money doesn't grow on trees."

Undeterred, Jackie marched right over to the writing desk and fired off a letter to "Grampy Jack," her doting paternal grandfather. Grampy couldn't resist those big brown eyes, those curls that adorable poem the sly little minx enclosed to sweeten her request. Danseuse, of course, showed up at Miss Porter's—faithful as Mary's little lamb and surely ten times as expensive.

Football Vs. Hunt

The White House was not the orbit for which the child of unbridled spirit, insulated from the common people, armed with her own special brand of self - confidence had "trained." Vietnam and the Bay of Pigs seemed remote. The interests of the Kennedy family, moreover, were not hers. They played touch football a game that can be negotiated by any gang of kids on any street corner. She preferred riding to hounds, the sport of aristocrats. They, the Kennedys, were everlastingly clannish, but she was irreconcilably individualistic. As Robert Kennedy put it "Jacqueline is not a REAL Kennedy."

At the close of my visit I walked with Mrs. Auchincloss through the long entrance hall with its white paneling. We paused for a moment before the Presidential flag which President John F. Kennedy had presented his host, Hugh D. Auchincloss, when the First Lady and he had, by their presence, turned Hammersmith Farm into the summer White House.

An unreal Kennedy though she was, the Presidential flag proclaimed the fact that Mrs. Auchincloss' little girl had grown up to become the whole world's little girl. Under the warmth of her smile crusty generals and recalcitrant diplomats had suddenly begun to behave like Grampy Jack — melting to her will. As First Lady she dazzled us all with the way she wowed the golden - age crowd, from Robert Frost to Pope John, from Pablo Casals to Charles de Gaulle. But all this time she was not really herself.

Now that the detour is over and the man on the flying trapeze of Jacqueline's childhood fantasty is here, he comes in the image of the older man to whom she has always been attached — not only Grampy Jack but also her stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss, and her father, John Bouvier III. (When she was eleven, her mother and father were divorced. She nevertheless maintained a gay irrepressible camaraderie with her father until his death in 1957.)

With Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline has found a fabulous "Grampy," able to give her not only a new pet horse wenever she wants one but jewels that would make a Maharajah blink.

Moreover, she no longer will have to mix with the sometimes crass and even grubby personalities that one meets in politics. Hers will be a world of Beautiful People, a floating fairyland insulated from the harsh realities. This is the life that Jacqueline always wanted and, unlike the secret dreams of most women, she got it.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued From Page 20)

Invest Bd B-1	21.38	21.27	21.27	21.29
Med G Bd B-2	22.85	22.72	22.72	22.88
Disc Bd B-4	10.38	10.35	10.35	10.37
Inco Fd K-1	9.71	9.56	9.56	9.72
Grth Fd K-2	7.80	7.67	7.67	7.81
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	23.35	23.26	23.26	23.44
Inco Stk S-2	12.70	12.65	12.65	12.70
Growth S-3	9.89	9.76	9.76	9.93
LoPr Cm S-4	7.28	7.17	7.17	7.33
Polaris	6.12	5.98	5.98	6.11
Knickrbck Fd	8.77	8.48	8.48	8.79
Knickrbck Gr F	13.81	13.73	13.73	13.90
Lexingtn Inc Tr	11.51	11.46	11.51	11.48
Lexing Rsch	17.68	17.46	17.61	17.78
Liberty Fd	8.23	8.21	8.22	8.27
Life Gth Stk	5.72	5.62	5.63	5.75
Life Ins Inv	8.69	8.36	8.36	8.70
Loomis Sayles Fds:				
Canadian	39.96	39.66	39.83	40.04
Capital	14.33	14.15	14.15	14.41
Mutual	17.02	16.95	16.97	17.07
Manhattan Fd	10.8	10.73	10.73	10.94
Mass Fund	13.83	13.62	13.6	13.84
Mass Inv Grth	12.96	12.93	12.93	13.00
Mass Inv Trust	17.58	17.50	17.50	17.64
Mates Invest	14.79	14.53	14.59	14.93
Mathers	26.14	26.00	26.00	26.24
McDonnell Fd	11.06	10.93	10.93	11.11
Mid Amer	8.02	7.92	7.94	7.98
Moody's Cp	19.29	19.18	19.18	19.36
Moody's Fd	15.87	15.75	15.75	15.92
Morton Funds:				
Growth	15.35	14.91	14.91	15.50
Income	5.18	5.10	5.10	5.16
Insurance	9.65	9.32	9.32	9.68
M.I.F. Fund	20.65	20.54	20.54	22.35
M.I.F. Growth	6.45	6.39	6.39	6.82
Mut Omaha Gth	5.54	5.51	5.52	5.55
Mutual Shrs	23.35	23.20	23.0	23.42
Mutual Arust	2.91	2.89	2.91	2.90
NEA Mut	12.00	11.88	11.92	12.04
Nation-Wide Sec	11.44	11.40	11.40	11.44
Natl Indust n	14.02	13.84	13.84	14.11
Natl Investors	8.44	8.43	8.43	8.51
National Securities	Series:			
Balanced	12.71	12.65	12.65	12.68
Bond	6.52	6.49	6.49	6.49
Dividend	5.83	5.74	5.74	5.83
Preferred	8.58	8.47	8.47	8.58
Income	6.53	6.48	6.48	6.54
Stock	10.28	10.14	10.14	10.31
Growth	12.06	11.92	11.92	12.13
Natl Western Fd	7.00	6.89	6.89	7.01
Neuwirth	30.49	29.96	29.96	30.77
New England	11.84	11.71	11.71	11.88
New Horiz RP	33.50	31.50	33.50	33.00
New World Fd	16.27	16.15	16.15	16.34
Newton Fd	17.48	17.10	17.10	17.57
Noreast Inv	17.95	17.90	17.93	17.90
Oceanogphc	10.18	10.09	10.09	10.27
Omega Fd	9.87	9.69	9.69	9.97
100 Fund	18.31	17.29	17.29	18.26
One William St	17.67	17.52	17.52	17.69
O'Neil Fd	22.58	21.72	21.72	23.02
Oppenheim Fd	9.39	9.25	9.25	9.47
Penn Sq	10.15	10.10	10.13	10.11
Pa Mutual	22.51	21.78	21.78	22.84
Phila Fd	16.04	15.95	15.95	16.10
Pilgrim Fund	11.82	11.65	11.67	11.92
Pilot Fund	9.35	9.25	9.8	9.37
Pine Street	12.71	12.63	12.63	12.71
Pioneer Fund	16.00	15.87	15.87	15.96
Planned Invest	15.15	15.13	15.13	15.28
Price, TR Grth	26.05	25.78	25.78	26.13
Pro Fund	10.63	10.42	10.42	10.41
Provident Fd	6.34	6.30	6.30	6.35
Puritan Fund	11.97	11.89	11.89	12.03
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	16.05	15.79	15.79	16.21
George	16.82	16.48	16.78	16.89
Growth	14.36	14.13	14.13	14.50
Income	9.93	9.89	9.91	9.99
Invest	8.76	8.68	8.68	8.82
bvista	13.93	13.54	13.54	14.03
Rep Tech	6.42	6.25	6.25	6.48
Revere Fd	18.88	18.70	18.70	19.16
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.40	16.5	16.38	16.40
Special	43.07	42.56	42.56	43.22
Balanced	18.10	17.99	17.99	18.08
Com Stk	12.70	12.65	12.65	12.72
Sec Dividend	17.00	16.92	16.92	16.90
Sec Equity	18.71	18.40	18.40	18.79
Sec Invest	9.91	9.72	9.72	9.97
Selected Amer	12.17	12.09	12.13	12.18
Selected Spec	18.59	18.13	18.13	18.59
Sigma Capit	12.37	12.29	12.37	12.31
Smith Barney	10.66	10.54	10.54	10.70
Southwstn Inv	10.95	10.86	10.86	10.93
Sovereign Inv	16.52	16.43	16.46	16.55
State Farm Gth	6.45	6.38	6.38	6.45
State St Inv	57.12	56.43	56.43	57.39
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	15.1	14.93	14.93	15.31
Fiduciary	9.42	9.33	9.33	9.44
Science	7.00	6.92	6.92	7.05
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balance	23.49	23.34	23.35	23.56
Stock	16.31	16.19	16.19	16.37
Intl	18.28	18.19	18.19	18.32
Sterling Inv	13.93	13.90	13.90	13.89
Sup Inv Grth	8.49	8.30	8.30	8.53
TMAR Apprec	27.66	26.99	26.99	28.03
Teachers Assoc	14.06	13.87	13.87	14.14
Technology	10.64	10.58	10.58	10.68
Temp Gth Can	20.38	20.24	20.29	20.24
Texas Fund	13.04	12.96	13.01	13.04
Transamer Cap	10.6	10.51	10.51	10.57
20th Cent Gr Inv	6.36	6.24	6.24	6.40
20th Cent Inc	6.24	6.15	6.15	6.24
Unifund	11.65	11.46	11.53	11.68
United Funds:				
Accumulative	8.83	8.75	8.75	8.89
Income	16.23	16.12	16.17	16.27
Science	10.00	9.93	9.93	10.06
Unit Fd Can	7.60	7.53	7.60	7.56
Value Line Funds:				
Value Line	10.38	10.28	10.8	10.43
Income	7.11	6.92	6.92	7.13
Speci Sit	11.27	10.37	11.28	10.59
Vanguard Fd	5.84	5.75	5.75	5.89
Varied Indust	6.16	6.12	6.12	6.18
Viking Gth	8.57	8.39	8.39	8.60
Wall St Invest	13.17	13.08	13.12	13.1
Wash Mut Inv	14.91	14.74	14.74	14.94
Wellington Fd	13.87	13.76	13.76	13.89
Western Indust	10.11	8.88	8.88	10.15
Whitehall Fd	16.37	16.32	1.632	16.53
Windsor Fd	21.75	19.77	19.80	21.72
Winfield Grth In	15.62	15.21	15.21	15.8
Wisconsin Fd	8.36	8.31	8.31	8.36
Worth Fund	6.02	5.77	5.77	6.10

Part of the Caroline group, the principal islands of the Palau, were neutralized by the United States in 1944.

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"If I were born in a slum, I could lead a pretty good riot, myself." That is communist talk, but the man who said it is your Democratic nominee for president. Bob Scott said, "I am very much opposed to Governor Wallace. I hope that Gov. Wallace will fail to get his name on the ballot in this state."

LET'S SHOW HUMPHREY AND SCOTT THAT THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE TO SOCIALISM.

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WORD TO THE WAIST-WATCHERS

LOUISVILLE (AP)—This tactful reminder is posted outside a reducing salon: "He who indulges, bulges."

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one heart and you hold:
♠A 10 8 ♡97642 ◇5 ♣8432
What is your response?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q2 ♡AQ874 ◇J105 ♣873
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♠	2 ♣	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡AK74 ◇A7532 ♣J97
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠92 ♡KQ10874 ◇863 ♣A5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♡AQJ5 ◇76 ♣AK10764
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q104 ♡A1095 ◇432 ♣J108
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Dble.	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AJ85 ♡K1075 ◇843 ♣74
What do you bid?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠AQJ5 ♡KQ106 ◇753 ♣85
What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—Sloppy Joe, cabbage and carrot salad, green peas, chocolate cobbler, milk;

Tuesday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — Orange juice, baked beans with franks, string beans, pickle chips, homemade roll, peach cobbler, milk;

Thursday — Turkey pan pie with vegetables & baked spinach, relish, corn bread, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup and crackers, one-half deviled egg and cheese sandwich and one-half peanut butter sandwich, peach salad on lettuce, fudge cake, milk.

DRAMATIC CHANGE

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) —Army Minister Phillip Lynch today reported the military situation in Vietnam has changed dramatically in favor of the Saigon government and its allies.

The Worry Clinic

Those Soul And Heart Hungers Need Feeding

Carl's tragedy should alert all parents and teachers, as well as school pupils, too. For Jesus said "Man does not live by bread alone," which means we have vital soul and heart hungers that need daily nourishment. So launch this Golden Rule experiment that I started with my psychology students at Northwestern University.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE H-524: Carl T., aged 14, shocked his father.

For Carl's mother is dead and Carl has been living with his dad.

But his dad was an introvertive type and didn't indulge in much recreation with his son.

He failed to teach Carl how to play ball or swim or play tennis.

So the other kids began to make fun of Carl and tease him.

Yesterday, when his dad got home from work, Carl didn't have the table set for their evening meal.

"Carl, Carl," his dad shouted, "where are you?"

But Carl didn't answer.

With growing anxiety, his dad rushed upstairs but didn't see Carl.

Then he ran down to the basement.

Carl was hanging from a rafter, dead.

And pinned to the workbench was this note:

"Dad, I love you. But I just can't stand the kidding and ridicule of my classmates at school.

"So please forgive me, for I really love you and hate to leave you all alone. (Signed) Carl."

Well, you can imagine the dismay and forlorn outlook of his dad.

For he had lost his wife and now his only son, all within a couple of years.

But this tragedy illustrates a wise statement by Benjamin Franklin, who warned us:

"As we must account for every idle word, so we must for every idle silence."

And most of us are far more guilty of idle silences than of vicious gossip!

We fail to buoy up the spirits of our mates and children by honest words of praise for their many worthy deeds.

Instead, we take such favors and thoughtful acts of kindness for granted.

But when we find an occasional minor flaw, then we may chew them out disproportionately.

That's one reason why I started the "Compliment Club" with my psychology classes while I was teaching at Northwestern University.

For words of praise serve as verbal bouquets.

They are a tonic to wounded egos and lonely souls.

They spur our companions onward to further good works and give them renewed zest for living.

So we should always resolve to look for merits or virtues and good points, especially in our mates and children, as well as in our neighbors and coworkers or classmates.

Had Carl's high school launched the "Compliment Club," even for a week, as many other schools and colleges have done, Carl would probably be a happy, well adjusted teen-ager today.

For all of us would like to have many friends and be popular and be included in the social games and athletic recreation of our age groups.

But many come from homes where the parents give little to their kiddies save gastric calories, clothing and shelter.

"But man does not live by bread alone," Jesus warned meaning we have social and cultural and love hungers that even exceed the gastric.

So send for my "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and launch this Golden Rule project at once!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope asd 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

WHERE IT BEGAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) —The nation's first educational television network was started in Alabama 15 years ago. It now is the largest state-owned ETV facility in the United States. Seven stations are in operation and another is on the drawing boards.

ANTIQUES

SEVERAL ANTIQUE PIECES for sale. Washstands, glassware, etc. Call 758-1852 between 6 - 9 p.m. Appointment only.

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C. S. on Hwy. 117. Phone 734-4234.

BUICK — 1967 Special Deluxe, 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Blue/white top, blue vinyl interior. One owner. 16,000 mile fact. warranty left. $2495. Phelps Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET — 1960 convertible Special price - $200. Call 758-2773.

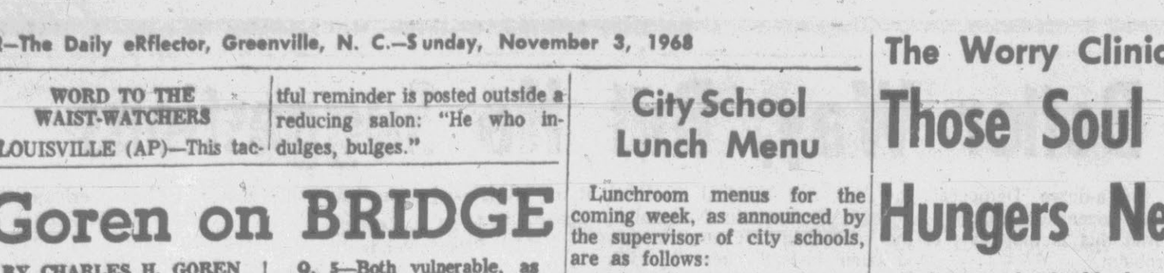
CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala convertible, beautiful blue finish, 8 cyl., auto. transmission, white tires, white top. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

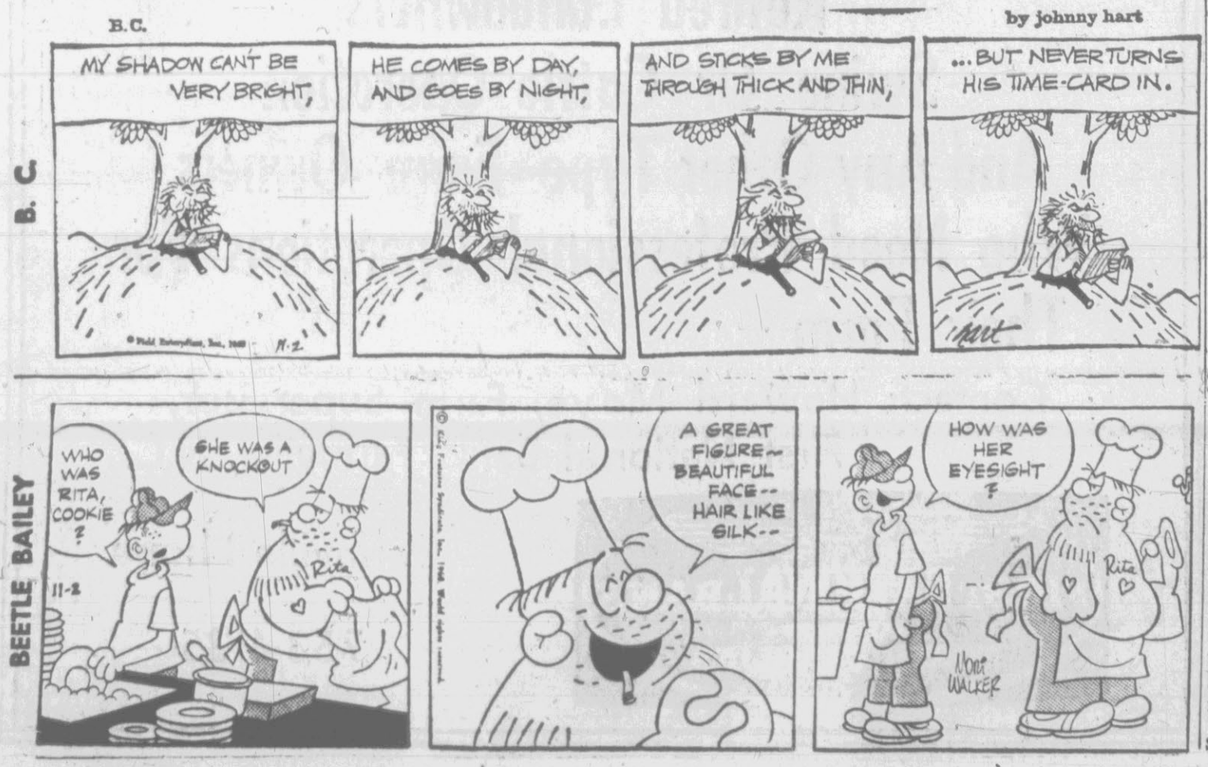
CHEVY II — 1964 station wagon, $450. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

CORVETTE — 1965, 28,000 actual miles, extra clean. Call 752-2442 after 6 p.m.

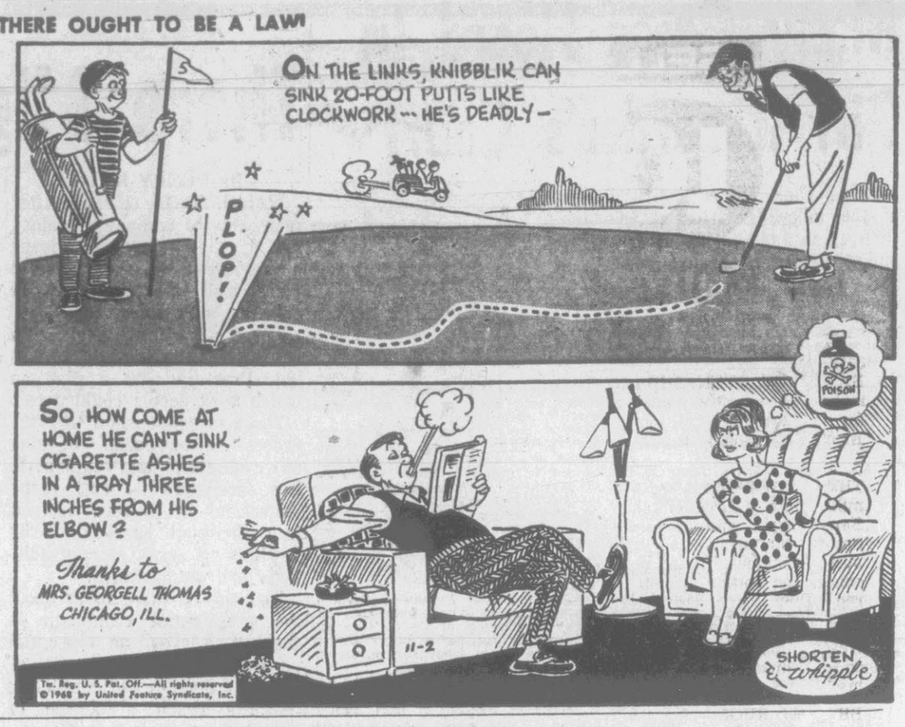
FALCON — 1964 wagon, exc. condition, auto. trans., practically new tires. $950. Call 752-2082.

GTO — 1966, grey, black hdtp., radio, heater, low mileage, mag wheels, good condition. MUST SELL. Call 756-1532 after 6 p.m.





THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



Check These Bargain Buys

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

IMPERIAL — 1964 Crown, loaded! Special interior. Special price $1295. Call 758-2773.

MERCEDES BENZ — 1968, automobile with diesel engine, 15,000 actual miles. Call 756-0186 day, 752-5590 night.

MERCURY — 1963 S 55 Sports coupe conv., AT, PS, new top, extra clean. Call 758-1742.

MGA — 1958, black and white, needs repair, cheap. Call 752-2794, Britt.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury III. 4 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, factory air, V8, gold, white top, beige int., factory warranty. $2795. Phelps Chevrolet.

PONTIAC — 1965 Star Chief, 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes, air cond., one owner car. Real nice! Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

RAMBLER — 1962, radio, heater, good cond. 6 almost new tires. Sacrifice, $245. Call 752-7042.

VW — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc. cond., radio, new tires. $1025 Call 758-9621.

PHONE 746-3141, B.T. ROWE Chevrolet, for your next new or used car.

Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Holt Olds, Inc.

OPPORTUNITY

VW — 1968 automobile. New car, under 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. Second car — unneeded. See at 110 E. 8th St., 758-4364.

SPECIAL . . . 1965 FORD CONvertible, green, white top, automatic, power steering. Extra clean and priced to sell! Brown Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1966 150, $250. Call WEID, PL 2-3501, 308 Student St.

HONDA — 1968 175 Scrambler, 5 spd. trans., exc. cond., 700 miles. $525. Call 756-5623.

RUPP MINI BIKES
Get Them While They Last. Not Many Left For Christmas.
STAN'S SPORT CENTER

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1967 camper custom, ½ ton, V8 eng., r/h, overloaded springs, front stabilizer equipped and heavy duty wheels. Call PL 2-4893.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE — RENT OR LEASE mobile home sales lot. Excellent location. Write Mobile Homes, Box 408, Greenville.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT

Invest less than $5,000 and realize a 100 per cent return on your money within six months. You can watch your money at work. Return each week! Part time, about ten hours a week. Write Box 2602, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY

LADY WILL KEEP CHILDREN in her home in Ayden, 314 W. 3rd St., or 746-6929 before 5 p.m.

WILL KEEP CHLIDREN IN MY home. Hot meals, supervised play. Call 752-5221.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — 1708 E. 4th St., 2 blocks from University. Planned supervision, diaper children separated, hot meals. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

WALKER DEER DOG. INQUIRE at 204 E. 13th St. after 6 p.m.

WIRE FOX TERRIER AT STUD, AKC Reg. Call 756-3337 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS — 1 MO. old, $1 each. Call 756-0878 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime weekends.

EIGHT GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ideal pets; wormed, four weeks old. Reasonably priced. Call 756-5917.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAID WITH EXPERIENCE, must furn. references and drive car. Call 752-3801 after 5:30 p.m.

WORK FOR LADIES — PART-time or full-time. Local and steady work plus paid vacation. For interview, write 2216, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

LOCAL SUPER MARKET NEEDS experienced lady checker, 40 hr. week. Write Local Super Market, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. State past experience.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: GOOD EXPERienced secretary for work in small Tarboro office. Salary will depend on ability, but will be no less than $70.00. Shorthand desireable, but not essential. Send resume to "Secretary", Box 408, Greenville, North Carolina.

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon Representatives can earn $500 to $1,000 during the Christmas selling season. Call 244-3143 collect in Vanceboro after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted by one of Greenville's leading businesses. Send resume to Greenville Bookkeeper, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Male-Female Help Wanted

AT ONCE

Easy going man or woman with car needed. Works when he pleases. Makes good income. People near you need Raleith's Vanilla — other famous Products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NCK-740-NE, Richmond, Va.

Male Help Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

INSURANCE SALESMAN GREENVILLE

Like the insurance business? Tired of the debit and low pay? If you are in this category and want to double or triple your income write me at the address below and we'll discuss an unopportunity we have available several ambitious men in this area. Your reply will be strictly confidential. We will arrange an interview promptly. Write to Mr. Smith, Reserve Life Insurance Co., P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT for reliable welders and anyone interested in custom steel fabrication. Will accept sincere trainees. Employment, P. O. Box 172, Farmville, N. C., 753-3152.

WANTED

Good Mechanic

- **PLENTY OF WORK**
- **PAY PLAN — SALARY OR COMMISSION.**

CALL JOHN B. SMITH
PL 2-4525
Smith-Waldrop Motors

HOOKERTON TIRE RECAPpers — salesman wanted. Salary open. Phone Snow Hill, 747-5544.

SEWING MECHANIC

Opportunity now for sewing machine mechanic. Opening is available to experienced, reliable person who is interested in associating with a nationally known company. Good wages, steady employment and many fringe benefits. Apply in person week days or phone 744-7497 for evening or weekend interview.

MANHATTAN INDUSTRIES
LEEDS & AZALEA DR.
CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, S. C.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for sales and service employment. with the world's largest mobile home dealer — Bonanza Mobile Homes. Opening soon in Greenville. Apply in writing to P. O. Box 5815, Athens, Ga.

SALESMEN NEEDED TO SELL MOBILE HOMES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARNINGS UNLIMITED. WRITE OR CONTACT CIRCLE M HOMES, INC., 110 MARINE BLVD SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA (ATTENTION MR. ART EDWARDS).

2 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATEly to learn new trade. No previous experience needed. Ambitious and desire for higher income, local and steady work plus bonus and vacation. For interview write P. O. Box 2216, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

SERVICE MAN

For large appliances needed at once. Some experience preferred. Full - time permanent job; all company benefits. Apply in person at

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

W. End Shopping Center

Greenville, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

THREE MARRIED MEN FOR responsible position with leading national distributor organization in Greenville area. Some mechanical aptitude, over 21, of good character and respected in your community. Write P. O. Box 847, Williamston. Phone 792-4164, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Work Wanted

MECHANIC WORK WANTED — for minor tune-ups call or see Leslie Harris, 411 Latham St., 752-4461. Formerly associated with Milan Brickhouse.

EXPERT SERVICE

EXPERT FURNITURE CLEANing service. We specialize in grease, smoke-damage house cleaning service. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery. 758-3276.

SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE —headquarters for warm morning coal, gas and wood heaters. Sales, service and repair parts. Home Furniture, 8th and Dickinson Ave.

PHILHEAT
PRINTED METER DELIVERY
DIAL 752-2975
PHILLIPS 66
BELL - ROBERSON OIL CORP.
1410 S. WASHINGTON ST.

PROFESSIONAL FARM MANagement Service where your profit is our concern. Contact Howard Moye, First National Bank, Farmville, N. C. Phone 753-4135.

DECORATING HEADQUARTERS — Glidden Co., Pitt Plaza, features the best wallpaper, carpet, accessories for the home. Call today, 756-1833.

EASON PLBG. CO.
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
Expert Plumbing, New Or Old
24 HR. SERVICE
Office 756-2348 — Night 752-5556
Dallas Eason, Owner, Burney Harrelson, Mgr.

NO CHARGE FOR COURTESY . . . we always remember the extras! For service as you like it, Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

BE SMART . . . WINTERIZE your car now. Pre-winter checkup time at Carr Allen Texaco, 213 Evans St., PL 2-4838.

SLEEP COMFORTABLY! HAVE your home heated by a Lennox system properly installed by General Heating, Inc. No down payment necessary. Free survey with no obligation. Call PL 2-4187 or come by 1100 Evans St.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 64 ACRE FARM in Beaufort Co., four miles southeast of Grimesland. 32 cleared acres, 32 in woods. 3.71 acres tobacco, 8 acres corn. Price $23,000. Contact D. L. Vainwright, 756-3530 after 8:30.

FLORISTS

HENDERSON'S FLOWERS AND Gift Shop, Hwy. 43. Call 756-0904. Specializing in permanent arrangements.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1967 MODEL SINGER REPOSsessed, built in zig-zag, buttonholer, darns, mends, and etc. Take over payments of $10.00 each or pay cash balance of $46.80. Write Mrs. Maness, P. O. Box 241, Asheboro, N. C. 27203.

HUNT IN COMFORT WITH quality hunting clothes from Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

MAYTAG IRONER WITH PUSH button. Call Russell Harris, 758-2701.

THE FOLLOWING USED ITEMS — 1 large gas heater with thermostat and blower, 4 small gas heaters, 1 oil heater, 1 coal heater, 1 gas cook stove, 1 Hotpoint refrigerator. Call 756-4730.

A HOUSE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FOR SALE

5 speakers for AM & FM plus intercom gives the family pleasure plus convenience. For old or new homes, starting at $116

THE FIXTURE HOUSE

FOR SALE — MORRIS HEADing collard plants. Call M. F. Jolly, 756-1206.

G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE, $30. 1967 Honda, $140. Call 758-2326.

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WESTinghouse heavy duty washer made for top loading? Call on Smith Electric Co. today at 415 Evans St.

THE VEGETABLE BARN — 5 miles south of Greenville on New Bern Hwy., will open Friday, Nov. 1, with turnip salad, collards, sweet potatoes, irish potatoes, onions and bottles and strings of red pepper.

LAY AWAY TOYS NOW AT Western Auto. Get an early start on Christmas this year. 629 Dickinson Ave., 752-2042.

BRAIDED RUGS — 9 X 12 SPECial $24.95. Available in all colors. This special and many more at Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

POOL TABLE, 5" HONEYCOMB bed, 18 months old, excellent cond., 7' size. Call 756-3466 or may be seen at 1607 Beaumont Dr. between 5 and 10 p.m.

REPOSSESSED 1967 SINGER zig-zag in cabinet. Does everything without attachments. Guaranteed. Sold new for $219. Assume 9 payments of $6.21 per mo. or $53.00 cash. Free home demonstration. Call 752-5196 (local dealer).

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

REG. PRICE $72.00

Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SEED OATS, WHEAT — CERT. and reg. Carolee, Blue Boy, Coker 242. Wholesale or retail. COZART SEED, "Your Guarantee of Quality. Box 1427. Phone 237-3171, Wilson, N. C.

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. ALL in good condition. Call 746-3406.

FIREPLACE WOOD, MIXED hardwood and pine, $4.50 per pick-up load if you haul. Call 756-1461.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — contact Ray Raybourn, 752-5800.

3 PIECE BDRM. SUITE, APT. size dinette suite, 4 chairs. Call 752-5602 after 6 p.m.

Sporting Goods

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE. Used boats, automobiles, furniture, trailers, also land and houses, etc. Call 752-2405.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — YELLOW MALE CAT, weighs about 10 lbs., in vicinity of S. Library St. Call 752-5915.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

DIAL

PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LEDO FARMS

SPECIAL — PINK DOGWOOD — 18 to 24" — $1.00

Now is the proper time to transplant shade trees and shrubs. A few of the many plants we have in stock are: Boxwood, Hollies — several varities. Fruit Trees, Pecan Trees, Rhododendrons, and several varities of Camellias and Azaleas. We also have Tulip, Narcissus, and Hycinths bulbs from Holland.

Open Mon. thru Sat. — 8 AM to 5 PM
SUNDAYS 1 PM TO 5 PM

HWY. 125 HAMILTON, N.C.

MOBILE HOMES

OAKWOOD ACRES

Located on Hwy 264 East 1½ miles from city. 72 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road playground area.

FREE MOVING
Call 758-3644

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown, Port Terminal Rd., turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wides for rent. 758-3644.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bdroom mobile home for as low as $61.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW 2 BDRM. TRAILER FOR rent. Contact Ray Dail at Charlie Hardee's Trailer Park on Hwy. 11 between Ayden and Grifton.

10' X 50' MOBILE HOME COMplete with washer and cent. air. Shady Knoll. Call 752-6735.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966 RIVIERA TRAILER, 58 X 10, 2 bdrms. For more information call 756-1556 after 6:30 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL money available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C., phone 758-2116.

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME!

Then Cut Out All The Middle Men . . .

SELL DIRECT

We acquire the loan, and get qualified buyers. Only one stop necessary . . . our agency . . . why put your buyers through the wringer? Call your professional real estate broker, Ed Tipton Agency, 206 Greenville Blvd. We have buyers waiting for homes now . . . with loans already approved — and that is 90% of the sale. Call for free appraisals on your home.

DIAL
756-0911
For Immediate Service

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM DUplex located on Stancill Dr. Phone 758-3940.

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc.

AYDEN, N. C.

406 EDGEWOOD DR.

3 bedroom brick home featuring: 2 baths, den with chair-rail paneling, kitchen, living room, single car garage, ample storage space. Well landscaped, neat appearance, close to school. Down payment only. We pay closing cost.

SPECIAL

211 MONTAGUE AVE.

3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, one bath, carpet, single carport, asbestos shingle, close to school. Financing available. Low down payment.

746-6134

AYDEN, N. C.

KINGSBERRY HOMES

MONEY TO LEND? REACH borrowers with a Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR EXPERT
ROOF REPAIR
OR A
NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E 2nd St. FL 8-3911. Night PL 8-4

ENGLEWOOD SUBD.

(1) 1403 EVERGREEN DR. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, utility room, 1½ baths, beautiful lot. Price

$22,000

(2) 1412 EVERGREEN DR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, screened in back porch, 120 x 160 lot.

$29,800

(3) 1106 FORBES ST. 5 room house. Price

$7500

LOTS

(1) 3 lots on Pamlico Ave. Price

$1200 each

(2) 4 Lots 105 x 200' on State Rd. 1728, 3 miles southeast of Greenville. Price

$1250 each

FARMS FOR SALE

(1) 35 Acres — 4 tobacco barns, 5.2 acres tobacco, 11,868 lbs. Located near Galloway's Crossroads on N. C. 1769. Price

$30,000

NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.

GET MORE WITH LES

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

Building For Sale

50' BY 60' BLDG. WITH 360 FT. lot front on Hwy. 17, 10 miles south of Chocowinity. Ideal for place of business. Call Guy E. Evans, 758-2813.

Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY — 213 CHURCHhill. Modern 3 br., 2 baths, dr., lr, family rm., completed in July — owner transferred. Pay equity, assume 6% loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
DISC BLADES
18" cut-out lot of 10 $4. ea.
20" cut-out lots of 10 $5. ea.
Complete line of S & K tools
The Very Best In Parts And Service For You.
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Ford
264 By Pass PL 6-2750

758-2405 Stoneham Cleaning Service 758-2405
EXPERT MACHINE CLEANING-FURNITURE-WALLS CARPET-PAINTING
Free Estimates — Linwood E. Stoneham - Mgr.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

S. WARREN ST. 3 BDRM., FORmal dining room, large kitchen, large living room, fenced in lot, beautiful landscaping. FHA loan assumption possible. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY MEANS A HOME OF YOUR OWN

2610 CHEROKEE DR.
JUST COMPLETED

This 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home has many features including wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room. We can arrange the best financing available, including low down payment loans. Call for an appointment today.

DAVID EVANS, JR.
752-2106
Nights, Sat & Sun.
752-4224

200 GLENWOOD AVE. 3 BDRM. carpeted living room, large lot, large 2 car garage. Priced to sell at $12,500. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

113 N. ELM ST.

Three bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, storage room, 1½ baths.

$19,000

1801 FAIRVIEW WAY

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen — family room combination, living room, carport, outdoor grill and storage, central air conditioning, built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove, carpeting, drapes.

$24,000

2304 CHARLES ST.

New brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room-dining family room combination with fireplace, two full baths, paneled garage with workshop area and spacious attic.

$25,000

205 GREENBRIAR

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, glassed in patio, two full baths, large fenced in backyard.

$26,300

102 N. WARREN ST.

SOLD

CONTACT

D. G. NICHOLS
Realtor
752-4012 or 758-2370
Mrs. Roper 758-4316
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445

SOUTHVIEW DR. — 3 BDRM., 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den. Central air cond. Phone 756-2403.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM
LIME & FERTILIZER
SPREADING

LET US:

- FILL YOUR ASC ORDER
- TAKE YOUR SOIL SAMPLES

PITT FCX SERVICE
Line Ave., 758-3173

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

200 GLENWOOD AVE.

3 bedroom, carpeted living room, large lot, large 2 car garage. Priced to sell at

$12,500

S. WARREN STREET

3 bdrm., formal dining room, large kitchen, large living room, fenced-in lot, beautiful landscaping.

TURCOTTE REALTY CO.
752-3881
2806 E. 10th St. Greenville, N. C.

HOUSE FOR SALE — BROOKgreen, Orton Dr. 3 bdrm., double garage, extra large lot, excellent location near schools and university. Call 758-3239.

EAST THIRD ST.

Lovely 3 bedroom asbestos shingled house, 1 bath, on corner lot with beautiful shrubs.

- Best School Zone
- Fine Investment At $12,500.
- Can Be Financed, Low Down Payment. (compare with rent)
- 2 Blocks From Catholic School.

CALL
758-0911
For Appt.
Ed Tipton Agency
206 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)

"Your Professional Real Estate Broker"

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden. 3 apartments, 2-two bedroom, 1-one bedroom. Appliances and heat installed. Excellent condition. 166' x 67' corner lot. Excellent neighborhood. All apartments occupied. Good income potential. Call 746-3893.

RENTALS

MOBILE HOME SPACES, LARGE shady lots, new section now open. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS

- Hospital Beds
- Wheelchairs • Crutches
- Commodes • Vaporizers

UNITED RENT ALL
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

NORRIS TRAILOR COURT — Spaces for rent, 2 miles from Ayden. Contact A. L. Norris, Rt. 1, Ayden, N. C.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMODELING MODERNIZING

Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a modern heating or plumbing system. We can handle your needs promptly. Free estimate. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S
Plumbing, Heating Co.
209 E. Third St.
Phone PL2-7232 or PL2-4633

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY

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APARTMENT CLOSE TO UNIversity for boy. Call 756-0982.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1½ baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bdrm., furn. apts. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Heath. 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m., 752-5100.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

RIVERFRONT APTS.—1 BDRM. completely furn. Call 752-5807 after 6 p.m.

LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO apartments. Call 756-3515.

LANDMARK APTS. — 1809 E. Fifth St. New one bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Heat, air cond., water included. Call 752-6137 day, night 756-3465.

UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSES

GREENVILLES FINEST TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

1½ baths, pool, dishwashers, fully carpeted, $130 per month—unfurnished. U. S. 264 by-pass at Golden Road. Telephone Diana Nicholas or J. F. Bowen 752-2489 — weekdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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LARGE 3 BDRM. HOUSE, NEWly redecorated. Close to Univ. $175 mo. Call 752-2542 after 6 p.m.

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NOTICE AF SALE OF MOTOR vehicle — Mechanic's lein. 1958 Rambler, serial no. D644912. Bruce's Texaco, 118 Memorial Dr., 12 noon, Nov. 22.

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WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS and trucks. Call or see us today! Harrington & White, 756-4000.

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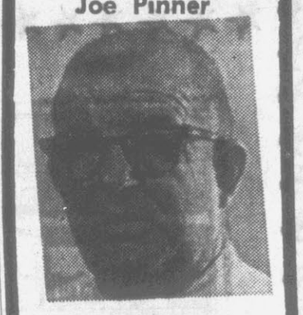

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FRIDAY, NOV. 8—10 AM
KINSTON, N. C.

HALF-MILE NORTH OF KINSTON MOTEL ON 258 BY-PASS AT CAROLINA DIXIE GRAIN CO.

THIS MACHINERY BELONGS TO L. HARVEY CO. OF KINSTON AND IS IN RETAIL CONDITION.

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720 John Deere	(2) Cole Planter Units
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Market Doesn't Bear Out Nixon's Charges

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If "heavy-handed bureaucratic relulatory schemes" have been hurting the securities industry, as Richard M. Nixon indicated in a letter to brokers, it is difficult to prove by the popular statistics.

New York Stock Exchange volume in September averaged 13.4 million shares, which is reliably estimated to mean about $9 million a day in commissions. Keep that up and the total comes to around $1.87 billion a year.

Since April 1, the old record of 16.4 million shares, made on Black Tuesday, the day of the big crash on Oct. 29, 1929, has been exceeded 17 times. In a few months, this 39-year record has become small stuff.

Activity in stocks has simply been overwhelming. As most brokers will tell you, it's well worth having a piece of today's voluminous action, despite the nuisance of processing all the paper that goes with the sale.

Statistics don't necessarily prove a case, admittedly, and some persons in and out of Wall Street argue that regulation not only is making life a bit difficult in the securities business but that somehow it may be undermining confidence as well. Nixon's thesis is not without supporters.

The statistics, however, attest to considerable good fortune in the industry, and Hubert H. Humphrey's men capitalized on it this week by calling attention to the soaring price of stock exchange seats.

A seat on an exchange is really a right to stand on the floor and conduct business in stocks and bonds. And the price of a seat indicates the fervor of those seeking a piece of the action. It's a supply-demand relationship.

"Just the other day," said Humphrey in a policy statement, "one was sold for $470,000." That's quite a jump, as the Humphrey people pointed out, from a low of $135,000 in 1960 and $220,000 as recently as last year.

Well, as Humphrey said, that 6470,000 price was the other day. Almost as the statement was being issued two more seats were sol- on Oct. 28 for $490,000 each. Obviously there is a tremendous and growing demand for seats.

More proof of this soon came. Immediately after the $490,000 sale a broker placed on the books of the New York Stock Exchange an offer to sell at $500,000. Even before the exchange opened at 10 a.m. the next day it was snapped up.

This was a record price, topping the previous high of $495,000 made Oct. 31, 1929. And more records likely will follow, even though some Wall Streeters, either through envy or awe, refuse to admit it. They may have to.

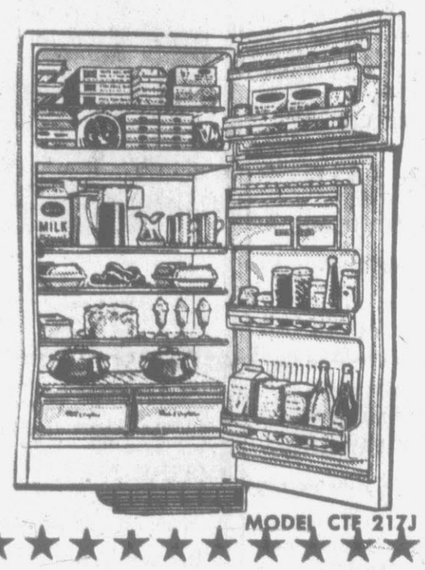
It is difficult, however, to relate this surge in volume to either party's stand on regulation. Republicans state that regulation has lowered confidence. Democrats assert it has encouraged it. The answer is more complex.

Whatever the reasons for the heavy demand for securities, some analysts have suggested that the market in recent weeks has risen in expectation of a Nixxon victory and dropped on indications of Humphrey's growing strength.

This analysis could very well represent the bias of professionals. Ordinary stockholders, of which there are more than 20 million, may be betting on the future when they invest. But theh do not necessarily give tips on their presidential preferences.

Our Good Buy Is Your Good Buy

Hotpoint SALE



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Hotpoint No-Frost REFRIGERATOR

KING-SIZE "17"

- 138 Lb. Capacity No-Frost Freezer
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Hotpoint Deluxe 40" Range

- Large 23" Oven With Glass Door
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The Hotpoint Farbic Machine

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- 3 Water Level Selections
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- Automatic Cycle Selection
- Permanent Press Cycle
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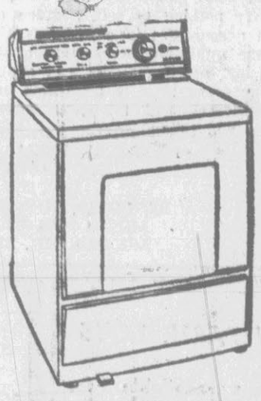
$188.00



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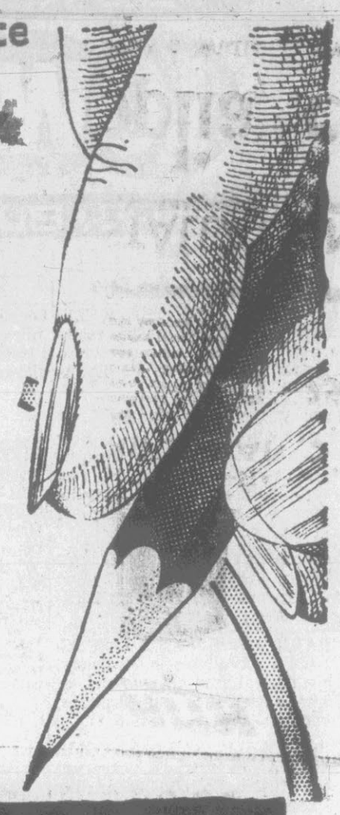

Win Big With These Big Zenith Handcrafted Color TV Values! The Polls Show We're First When It Comes To Saving You Money!

Sensationally priced deluxe full-featured Zenith Console 23" COLOR TV

DIAG. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture

The EARLOW • GA50-9E
Full Zenith quality through and through! Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (GA50-34W) or in grained Mahogany color (GA50-34R). 6", Oval twin-cone speaker. Built as only Zenith would build it!

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- Zenith Super Video Range Tuning System for ultra-sensitive reception.
- Sunshine® Color Picture Tube for greater picture brightness.
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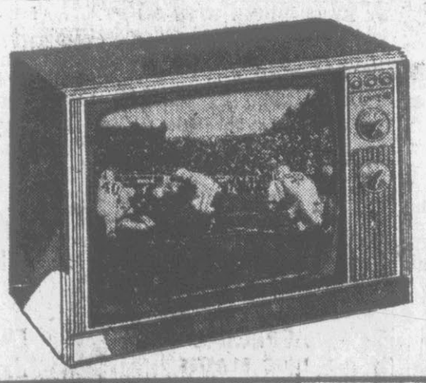
New Zenith Two-Year Warranty on Color TV Picture Tube

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.



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18" TABLE COLOR TV
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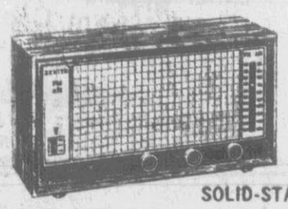
DECORATOR COMPACT

Model Z3906J • The KEPLER
Perfect for patio, den, kitchen, or bedroom! All new smartly styled Decorator-Compact Table Model 18" Diag. Color TV. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in Brown color. Super Video Range Tuning System. 5" x 3" Zenith Quality Twin-Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. Cabinet size: 17¾" H, 23¾" W, 18¼" D.

ONLY $369.95

$100.00 All Channel Rotary Antenna Installed With The Purchase Of A Zenith Handcrafted Color TV During This Sale Only $80.00

ZENITH 1969



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FM/AM TABLE RADIO

The ACCENT • Model Z426—Features advanced Zenith FM tuner, solid-state circuitry. Broadband RF stage on FM, precision vernier tuning and slide rule dial, AFC on FM. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Broad-range tone control. Choice of genuine Walnut or Pecan veneers.

59.95

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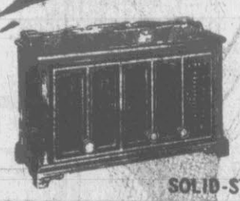

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FM/AM TABLE RADIO

The GLISSANDO • Model Z434M—Dyna-Sound features twin-cone, high-compliance speaker matched and balanced to louvered cabinet back for full, rich sound. 16 tuned circuits; broadband RF stage on FM; separate tone control; automatic bass boost. Precision vernier tuning with illuminated slide rule dial. Early American style in genuine Maple veneers.

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Enjoy The Pleasure of No-Stick Cooking!
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Cook and fry without grease, shortening or fats! Foods will never stick to the TEFLON finished surfaces. A quick wash and rinse and your cookware is spotlessly clean. Each pan in this set is essential in every kitchen. Polished aluminum spreads heat quickly and evenly for thorough cooking, even on low or medium heats. This complete set can be yours absolutely Free when you fill out and mail the postage Free card.

JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

this **10 PIECE SET OF**

TEFLON COOKWARE

Simply return the attached postage free reply card ***TODAY!***

Advertising Supplement to

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 3, 1968

Never Before

MODERN SPACE AGE DUPONT PLASTIC COMBINED WITH AGELESS ALUMINUM

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Du Pont Plastic coated aluminum insulates in all seasons . . . all weather conditions. It's like a 30% discount savings on fuel and air conditioning bills, year after year.

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Don't let existing bills stop you from improving and beautifying your home. We can arrange your outstanding debts into One Small Monthly Payment . . . Including the improvements you need on your home.

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TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

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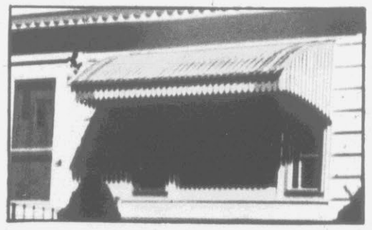

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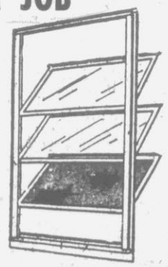
TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS



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THIS CARD MUST BE MAILED WITHIN 5 DAYS TO QUALIFY

YES, I am interested in the above and I understand that the free gift of either the aluminum awnings or triple track storm windows and screens is mine with the installation of every DuPont Plastic aluminum house siding job . . . Also, this gift is not any inducement to buy. There is no obligation.

Name_____

Street_____ Phone_____

City_____ State_____

Name of Nearest Church:_____

DIRECTIONS_____

Please call in the Morning_____ Afternoon_____ Evening_____

Member of Merchants Association & Chamber of Commerce

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DURHAM, N. C. 27704

Dear Sir:

We, of the Aluminum Co. of North Carolina have the honor and pleasure of introducing to you folks an entirely new product which we feel sure will revolutionize the siding industry.

The new DuPont Plastic Aluminum House Siding is not to be confused with any other type of siding, aluminum or otherwise. It is entirely new and you owe it to yourself, as a conscientious home owner, to investigate its possibilities and what it may do for you. However, what we must do is to set up a few jobs, so that the people can see exactly what a finished job looks like, and have the right for inspection opened to them. The company would like to know, and wondered, if you would be interested in an offer that we are going to make to someone in your community . . . it includes STORM WINDOWS and SCREENS or "ALUMINUM AWNINGS" for your entire house absolutely Free!

We are trying to select a few home owners in your community who are interested in fixing up the outside of their homes, and would be willing to let us demonstrate our product and who would pass on to others who might inquire, the information and experience you have gained.

In consideration for your cooperation in letting us demonstrate this excellent siding—a siding which will eliminate painting and outside repair, insulate your home and increase the value of your property—the company is offering you the chance to purchase at a very, very low price a DuPont Plastic aluminum siding job. We will make you terms to fit your pocketbook.

If you, Mr. and Mrs., would be interested in learning more about this fine opportunity, please mail the enclosed card immediately. This card must be returned within five days after receipt to enable you to take advantage of the offer.

Very truly yours,

The Aluminum Company of North Carolina

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
WE CAN ARRANGE LOW BANK RATES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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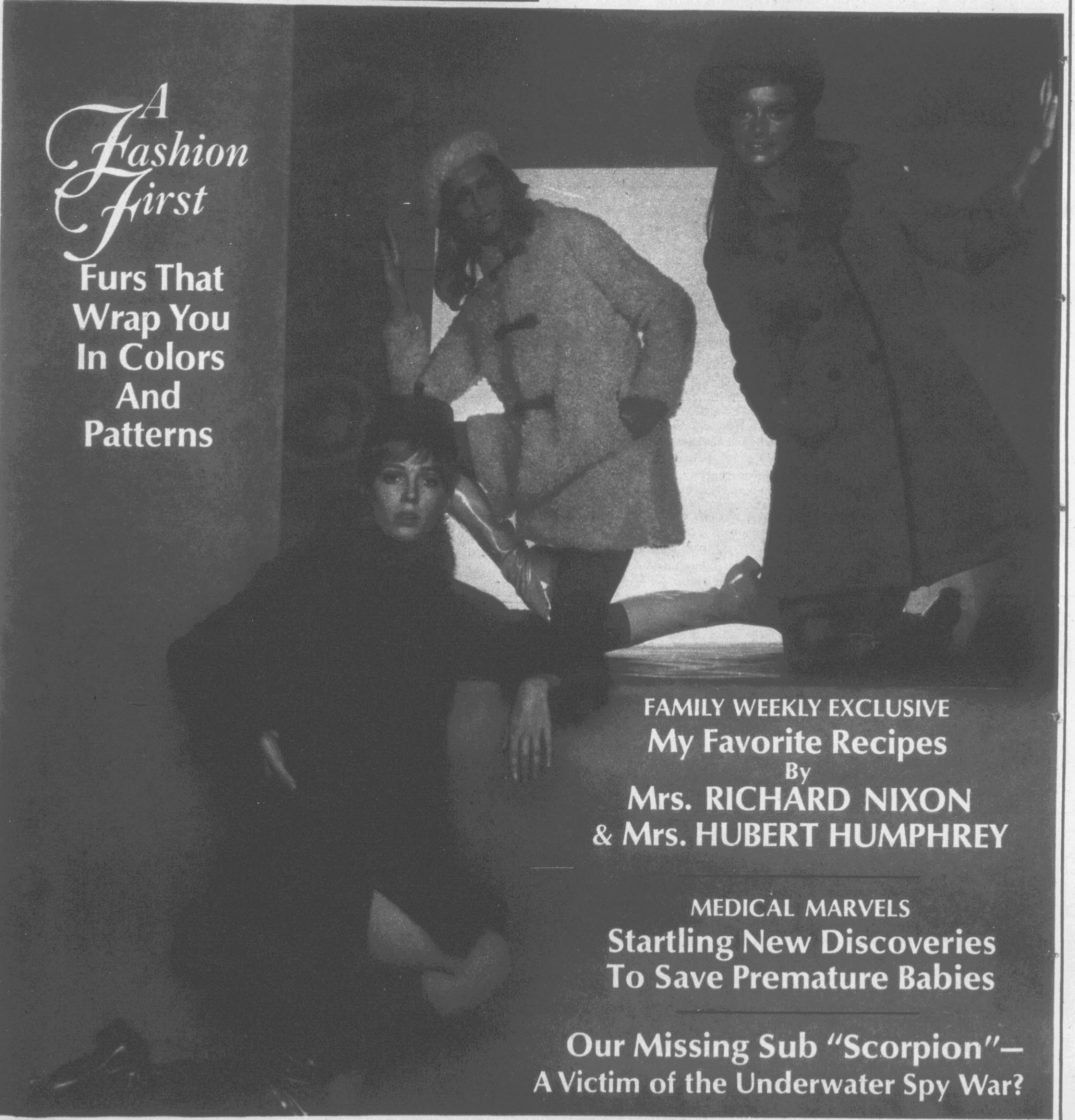
Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 3, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



A Fashion First

Furs That Wrap You In Colors And Patterns

FAMILY WEEKLY EXCLUSIVE

My Favorite Recipes

By

Mrs. RICHARD NIXON & Mrs. HUBERT HUMPHREY

MEDICAL MARVELS

Startling New Discoveries To Save Premature Babies

Our Missing Sub "Scorpion"—

A Victim of the Underwater Spy War?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Could you give me some tips on public speaking? —Mrs. Letitia F. Palmater, Waterford, N.Y.

● Effective public speaking demands that you have faith in your message and understand it. Liking and trusting your audience is very important, too. An effective speaker also must be up to date in his reading. I read a great deal, and I have a staff to help me keep informed.

FOR JUNE LOCKHART

Is it really true that you are sympathetic to the "hippie" movement?—A. H. Helton, Swords Creek, Va.

● I have always thought that a person is "hippie" if his or her bottom is wide! Since I've always been a little "hippie," I am very sympathetic to the "hippies."

FOR HAL GREER,

Philadelphia '76ers

When did you first decide that you wanted to play pro basketball?—Raymond Scarchilli, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● I had no idea of playing pro basketball when I was younger. I always thought of being a policeman. But I enjoyed basketball so much at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) that I decided to give pro-play a try.

FOR JOHN EISENHOWER

What have you been doing since you left the Army?—David Gutterman, Durham, N.C.

● Since resigning from the Army in 1963, I have been writing. I helped on the two volumes of Dad's memoirs, "The White House Years," until 1964. Recently I finished a book on the Battle of the Bulge entitled, "The Bitter Woods," which will be published in January.

FOR JOE NAMATH,

quarterback, New York Jets

Do you wear a special type of football shoe, or is the color (white) the only difference?—Russell Mink, Elizabethton, Tenn.

● The right shoe has added elevation in the heel and the cleats are shorter.

FOR RICHARD M. NIXON

How many years did you work in a Whittier, Calif., grocery store?—Myrtle Bolton, Villisca, Iowa

● My four brothers and I took part in this venture, and I had some 14 years to my credit. Most of my time was spent stocking the shelves and in maintenance, but in my senior year in high school and in college I was the manager of the produce department.

FOR HENRY FOWLER,

Secretary of the Treasury

Is the marking on the base of President Kennedy's neck on the U.S. half dollar actually a hammer and sickle?—Lois Berry, Torrington, Wyo.

● No. Somehow an insidious rumor was started that this marking is a hammer and sickle. No Communist symbol appears on any American coin. The device is a stylized presentation of the initials GR and indicates that the portrait was done by sculptor Gilroy Roberts. Mr. Roberts merely availed himself of the ancient right of identifying his work.

FOR CHARLES SCHROEDER,

manager, San Diego Zoo

What animal in your zoo has caused you the most trouble?—Mrs. ClaRae Strand, Seattle, Wash.

● The male pigmy chimpanzee. Popularly called "Kakowet" (Little Peanut), he was caught as a baby in a jungle area south of the Congo River. While in our Children's Zoo, he was exposed to and suffered many common children's diseases. Pediatricians from San Diego Naval Hospital, working with the zoo's veterinary clinician, succeeded in pulling him through a bout of encephalitis and a parasitic disease.

FOR CAROL LAWRENCE

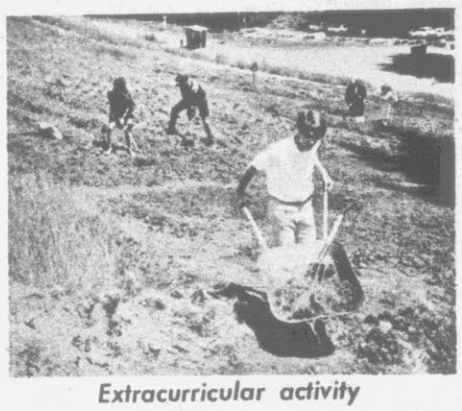
What is your greatest pet peeve about television?—Helen P. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● As a dancer, I get exasperated by dull choreography on tv. I cringe when I see the "Chiffon Number"—a girl wearing a flowing chiffon costume and four male dancers flitting around her. Viewers deserve more than that—and so do the dancers, too.

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, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Beautification What with solving the world's ills and writing home for money, today's college students are under tremendous strain. But the University of California at Santa Cruz offers a relaxant—pot. Flower pot, that is. It has set up an outdoor recre-



Extracurricular activity

ational activity which allows students to get at the roots of flower power by helping landscape their stark new campus. Students, puttering around between classes and on weekends, get no letter, but college gardener Alan Chadwick notes, "Gardening is a fine way to come back to common sense."

Color Us Cool Most pro football teams choose colorful uniforms for their home games. Not the New Orleans Saints, who let the weather decide what they wear. If it's hot, they come out in white, making the visitors suit up in darker colors. Reasoning: white is cooler; darker colors make the visitors more likely to become heat-fatigued.

Bikes vs. Bats Teen-agers on motorbikes roared up the aisle of a church in Ludham, England, recently with the vicar's permission. Idea: scare off bats. Result: more bats.

Presidential Voices Do these campaign excerpts sound familiar? a) "Many independent Democrats in the South agree with the Republican party in all its main economic doctrines"; b) "America's present need is not heroics but healing, not nostrums but normalcy, not revolution but restoration"; c) ". . . an Administration which has been the most wasteful, extravagant, and incompetent in the history of the nation and, worst of all, one which has lost faith in itself and in the American people." These voices are from the past

William Howard Taft

—not present—and you can hear them on a record album, "Campaigns and Candidates—Presidents on the Presidency," available from your local telephone company. The speakers were a) William Howard Taft, 1908; b) Warren G. Harding, 1920; c) Thomas E. Dewey, 1940. History repeats itself—so do politicians!

Marty Ingels and towel

End of a Chase Comedian Marty Ingels has a 20-minute chase scene, clad only in a towel, in "The Silent Treatment," a new film reviving pretalkie techniques. They finished shooting at 8 a.m. in front of an old theater. Marty decided to take his break there. When he emerged, still clad only in the towel, it was 10 a.m., and the streets were crowded, but the crew had moved on to another location. The police didn't buy Marty's explanation until hours later when the studio sent someone to bail him out. Lately Marty has taken a strong and abiding interest in men's fashions.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — November 3, 1968

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"Preemies" may suffer oxygen starvation in first hours of life unless treated in special oxygen units.

New Discoveries

Here's how medical science is easing the danger

SHORTLY AFTER dawn, Mrs. Betty Farrell, in only the sixth month of her pregnancy, began to feel unmistakable labor pains.

Alarmed, her husband phoned her obstetrician, and she was rushed to a hospital. There, Mrs. Farrell was given injections of an alcohol solution, equivalent to a half-dozen double martinis.

Almost miraculously, the labor pains stopped, and she went home with just a slight hangover. For the next three months, she drank cognac from time to time. And at the end of her ninth month, Mrs. Farrell gave birth to a healthy son.

The use of alcohol, originally taken as cognac when this technique for postponing premature delivery was tried in Finland, is slowly taking hold in some American hospitals. It reflects a new and mounting medical emphasis on the causes and prevention of premature births, as well as on the treatment of tiny "preemies" to save them from potential dangers.

Why this new awareness? Evidently, doctors are spurred to action by what has been happening. About one out of 10 babies born in the U.S. today is premature. They account for over half of all infant deaths and a high percentage of physical, mental, and emotional defects or handicaps. The very premature are often stillborn.

With prematurity taking such a high toll, medical scientists and obstetricians have been learning more and more about the unborn, the development of human cells, and the birth process.

In line with such progress, slow as it is, doctors are changing their concept of "prematurity." Until recently, an infant was labeled a "preemy" if he was born before 37 weeks of the pregnancy, the normal full term being 40 weeks.

Now any newborn weighing less than 5½ pounds may be classified as "premature" if he is not fully developed. He could be a full-term baby who grew too slowly or improperly in the womb. Of course, a baby can be born after only 34 weeks, weigh more than 5½ pounds, be fully developed—and not be diagnosed as a true "preemy."

Generally, weight is the most reliable factor. Thus, the International Conference on Prematurity, held for the first time last January in Florida, agreed with the World Health Organization that "prematurity" is a misnomer and should be replaced by "LBW" (low birth weight) regardless of when the baby is born. About a third of these small, undergrown babies eventually have cerebral palsy, reading disabilities, or other handicaps. Obviously, most "preemies" born before full term tend to be pint-sized.

In three out of five cases, doctors admit they do not know what causes a mother to give birth in much less than 40 weeks. But certain maternal conditions often are responsible. They range from infections during pregnancy to accidents, twins, gynecological disorders, a fetal deformity, diabetes, high blood pressure, or early detachment of the placenta (the organ that joins the fetus to the mother's circulation). In other instances, a disease like pre-eclampsia (abnormal swellings and convulsions) demands an untimely end of the pregnancy by Caesarean section (surgical delivery) to safeguard the mother's life.

Certain women are prone to delivery prematurely: a mother with a small heart size, for instance. Underweight women and those who were small at birth themselves seem more likely to have LBW babies.

Some causes may depend on the mother herself. She may have failed to see a doctor soon enough, then neglected to follow his advice, taken self-prescribed pills, and refused to accept her need for bed rest.

Some doctors believe that smoking has an effect, though most authorities contend smoking has nothing to do with the duration of pregnancy. "There may be a difference of perhaps three or four ounces in the infant," says Dr. Stanley Zinberg, a New York obstetrician.

Disagreement prevails, too, on the effects of diet. A recent study in Montreal indicated that diet supplements proved important in increasing infants' birth weight—and thus reducing the number of "preemies." On the other hand, U.S. obstetricians point out that when a pregnant mother eats heartily, the more weight she gains, the bigger the baby—but the *time* of birth is not influenced much. It's the parents' genes that really determine the infant's size and weight at birth.

"Preemies" or LBWs enter life without certain defenses, vulnerable to a variety of hazards. Many of their organs, especially the liver, weigh less than normal. Some of the "high risks" are born with inadequate stores of fat to support them during the critical first hour of life. Others lack glycogen (a carbohydrate) in the liver, a source of energy that a baby can draw upon if he is temporarily cut off from an oxygen supply. This can happen during delivery, for example.

"Premature births," says Dr. Louis Gluck, professor of pediatrics at Yale Medical School, "are dangerous because bodies of such babies are usually not capable of withstanding hostile elements in our environment without a great deal of help. Less developed than mature babies, their lungs are not ready for normal air breathing."

In the first hours of life, oxygen starvation (hypoxia) may occur and lead to brain damage. Especially ominous is hyaline membrane disease, prevalent in "preemies" delivered by Caesarean. The infant has a hard time breathing, his chest wall sinks in, his shallow breath comes in grunts, the baby turns blue. It was this disease that caused the death of the late President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy's baby, Patrick.

A deficiency in blood sugar, seen in undergrown "preemies" or LBWs, often results in the condition called hypoglycemia. When the brain doesn't get the sugar it needs, the outcome is brain damage.

Prematurity alone frequently results in too much bilirubin, a yellow chemical which is a by-product of the breakdown of red blood cells. If the bilirubin is not disposed of through the liver, it can bring on jaundice and anemia. Spreading to the central nervous system, the child may become mentally retarded.

Other possible complications include partial or total blindness, serious infections, and pneumonia.

What You Can Do to Prevent Premature Births

While premature births can't be staved off entirely, the expectant mother can take certain precautions to minimize the chances. Eminent specialists recommend the following steps:

- See your obstetrician regularly and follow his advice carefully.
- Accidental falls can rupture the womb, so no baths during the last six weeks of pregnancy. Sponge bathing is recommended.
- If you are a likely candidate for premature delivery, get as much bed rest as possible. You then will be able to carry the pregnancy longer.
- Avoid all strenuous exercise or anything causing fatigue or exposure to virus infections.
- Don't attempt self-treatment. Take only drugs prescribed by your doctor.
- Marital relations should be discontinued after the seventh month of pregnancy.

Are Saving Premature Babies

that face one out of every 10 infants born in the U.S. **By THEODORE IRWIN**

The trend in hospitals is to have Premature Treatment Centers with highly sophisticated equipment, special personnel.

Deaths among "preemies" are about 30 times that of full-term infants. Among those born alive, a large number soon die suddenly, for unexplained reasons.

"Even if they survive, many premature babies are scarred for life," observes Dr. Heinz W. Berendes, head of perinatal research at the National Institutes of Health. "During the first year of life," Dr. Berendes points out, "the 'preemy' is prone to stomach troubles and iron-deficiency anemia. A year after birth, others show such nervous-system abnormalties as poor reflexes or a spastic condition."

Other medical investigations have found that at five years of age low-weight "preemies" tend to be underheight and underweight. At school, their I.Q. is apt to be lower; some may be dull and fall behind.

With all these unfortunate consequences possible, doctors are ceaselessly exploring ways of both averting prematurity and treating the diminutive newborn. One form of prevention is the alcohol "cocktail." Another is a drug called isoxsuprine hydrochloride, which expands blood vessels and relaxes muscles. Used to arrest ill-timed labor, the drug is considered promising.

Obstetrical care is being constantly improved. At delivery, doctors use anesthetics sparingly, since many of these drugs can interfere with the infant's breathing long after birth. To monitor the baby during labor, a fetal scalp test may be taken: a needle is gently inserted to draw a few drops of blood as he lies in the birth canal—and this reveals if he is being deprived of oxygen.

When palpitations and X rays show that twins are anticipated—and with twins the chances of premature labor are high—doctors severely restrict the mother's activity and cut down her salt intake to ward off toxemia (blood poisoning).

It's in treating the just-born "preemy" that doctors have made more progress. The trend today is for large maternity hospitals to have Premature Treatment Centers close to specialists, X-ray departments, and clinical labs. Here, the battle for life—and for survival as an "intact" human being—is often won or lost.

Because a premature infant has an immature temperature-regulating system, and loses body heat rapidly, it's standard procedure now to place him in an incubator. His lungs not fully developed, he needs more oxygen, so a respirator provides him with concentrated oxygen.

Tests immediately after birth indicate deficiencies and whether the baby is a high risk. If he has a high bilirubin count, he gets life-preserving exchange blood transfusions—taking out and then replacing at least 80 percent of his blood. Some hospitals are experimenting with a novel technique of exposing "preemies" to fluorescent light as a way of preventing excess build-up of bilirubin on the theory that light chemically alters the substance. For a blood-sugar shortage, the baby is given glucose through a vein.

Through such modern approaches, doctors at Intensive Care units are rescuing precarious prematures from brain "insults" and other damages in their first and most difficult hours.

What seems like miracles are performed by alert, fast-thinking doctors. Not long ago, at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, an oxygen-shy baby girl was born more than a month prematurely. In the next three weeks, little Annie stopped breathing 38 times. Whenever it happened, an oxygen tube was quickly inserted down her windpipe, to help her breathe. Each time, she responded. After Annie was discharged from the hospital, doctors privately believed this "preemy" would be irreparably brain-damaged. Two years later, however, her pediatrician proclaimed her completely normal.

In the judgment of the American Academy of Pediatrics, "Intensive care for the newborn is one of the most important advances in pediatrics." These special units, focusing mostly on high-risk LBWs, are now functioning at a Baylor University Medical School unit in Waco, Texas, and in at least a dozen other cities. The idea is catching fire.

For prevention of prematurity, perhaps most important is improved prenatal care for mothers. Under a $30 million U.S. Children's Bureau program launched in 1964, pilot clinics have been set up in more than 80 hospitals.

In Chicago, where 20,000 women visited the clinic last year, infant deaths in the project area dropped 15 percent. Results in the future are expected to be better.

Despite all the possible hazards of prematurity and LBW, veteran obstetricians offer a note of reassurance. Even when mothers go into premature labor, if no complications ensue, a great many bouncing babies are born perfectly sound in body and mind.

Besides good medical management, it calls for plain common-sense precautions. Certainly our "preemies" deserve every break we can give. ♦

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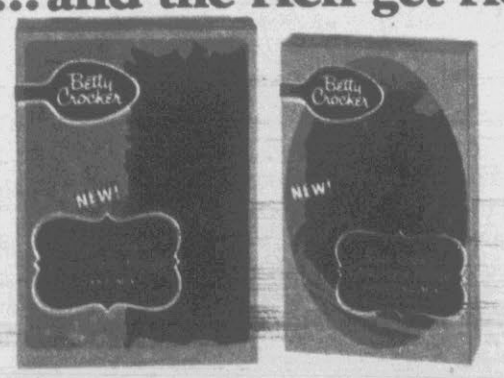

MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY

Beef Soup

- 1½ lbs. beef for stew and soup bone
- 1½ to 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 or 5 medium-sized carrots, sliced
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) Italian-style tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- Pinch of oregano (and any other spice you may prefer)

1. Put meat and soup bone in a heavy 3-qt. kettle; cover with cold water (about 4 cups). Add seasonings and bay leaves. Bring rapidly to boiling. Reduce heat. Add fresh vegetables, cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 2½ hrs.

2. Remove and discard bone and bay leaves. Cut meat into bite-sized pieces and return to soup. Mix in tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, bouillon cube and oregano. Cover and simmer ½ hr. *6 servings*

Scalloped Corn

- 1 egg
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- 1 cup cream-style corn
- 1 cup canned golden whole kernel corn (including 3 tablespoons liquid)
- Butter
- ⅓ cup half and half (milk and cream)
- 24 to 30 soda crackers, crushed (reserve an adequate amount for topping)

1. Beat egg in a bowl with

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

the Next First Lady

■ The wives of both Presidential candidates, one of whom will be our next First Lady, enjoy cooking and have reputations for imaginative menus. When FAMILY WEEKLY requested their favorite recipes, they were too busy on the campaign trails to have much time in their kitchens—though both volunteered the information that they were looking forward to planning some post-election family dinners. Busy as they were, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Mrs. Richard Nixon took time to look through their recipe files for the dishes they felt most exemplified their cooking. Here are their choices.

a fork until frothy. Blend in seasonings and corn. Add chunks of butter (about 2 tablespoons), cream, and cracker crumbs; mix well.

2. Turn into a buttered 1-qt. casserole. Top with reserved crumbs and dot generously with **butter.** Bake at 350°F. 30 min. *6 servings*

Maple Nut Mold

¼ cup cold water
¼ cup cornstarch
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups lightly packed brown sugar
3 egg whites
½ cups walnuts, chopped

1. Thoroughly blend cornstarch and water until smooth in a heavy saucepan. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the sugar. Bring to boiling, continuing to stir. Reduce heat and continue to cook 30 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Beat egg whites in a mixing bowl until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Pour hot-starch mixture gradually over egg whites, beating constantly until blended. Mix in nuts.

3. Spoon into individual molds, cover and chill. Unmold. Serve with **whipped cream.** *6 to 8 servings*

MRS. RICHARD NIXON

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

4 large or 6 medium-sized tomatoes
3 oz. (4 to 5 slices) bacon, cut in small pieces
6 tablespoons olive oil
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
1 tablespoon snipped chives
1 tablepoon snipped parsley
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Bread crumbs

1. Cut away stem ends of tomatoes. Scoop out ¾ of each tomato, leaving about a ¾-in. wall (if using a paring knife to cut away interior, be careful not to pierce skin).

2. Partially fry the bacon in a large skillet. Add 4 tablespoons of the olive oil; heat and mix in onion, mushrooms, chives, and parsley. Saute for 10 min., stirring the mixture occasionally.

3. Remove skillet from heat. Quickly mix in the beaten egg, salt, and pepper. Immediately fill tomatoes and put in oiled baking dish. Top with bread crumbs and drizzle with remaining oil. Bake at 400°F. about 40 min. *4 to 6 servings*

Mrs. Humphrey takes time from the campaign trail to prepare a special green-pepper salad.

The Nixons at the engagement of daughter Julie to David Eisenhower. Since the New Hampshire primary, Mrs. Nixon has suspended kitchen duty for campaigning.

Yorkshire Pudding

Pan drippings from Roast Beef
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour

1. After removing roast from pan, drain off most of the fat. Increase oven temperature to 425°F. and return pan to oven while quickly preparing the batter.

2. Blend beaten eggs with milk and salt; add flour and beat until smooth. Immediately pour over hot drippings and bake 35 to 40 min. Serve the Yorkshire Pudding with Roast Beef. *About 6 servings*

Crustless Apple Pie

⅓ to ½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup water
6 medium-sized (about 2 lbs.) cooking apples, washed, cut into eighths, cored, and pared
1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Salt, if desired
6 tablespoons shortening
½ cup lightly packed brown sugar

1. Blend sugar and cinnamon in a large heavy saucepan. Stir in water and apples. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and cook 10 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, sift flour and baking powder together; blend thoroughly and set aside.

3. Put shortening in a mixing bowl and cream it with the brown sugar. Beat in the flour mixture, adding gradually.

4. Turn apples and syrup into a greased 9-in. pie pan. Cover apples completely with the topping.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 35 min. or until apples are tender and topping is browned. Cool on wire rack.

6. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream, if desired. *One 9-in. pie*

More Presidential Favorites

Readers who would like to know the favorite recipes of Jacqueline Kennedy, Mrs. FDR, Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, Mrs. Taft, and other Presidents' wives may send for "The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook," containing 255 recipes of the First Families, from Washington to LBJ. Fascinatingly illustrated. Send $1.25 plus 25¢ shipping to F.W. Books, Dept. A143, Box 707, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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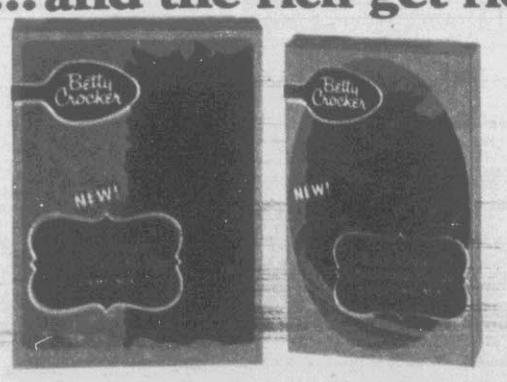

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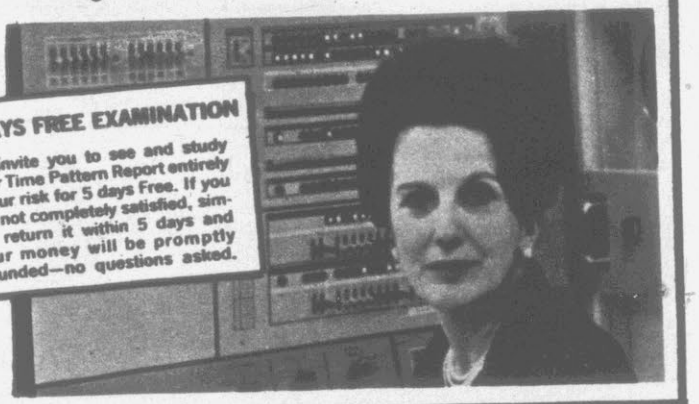

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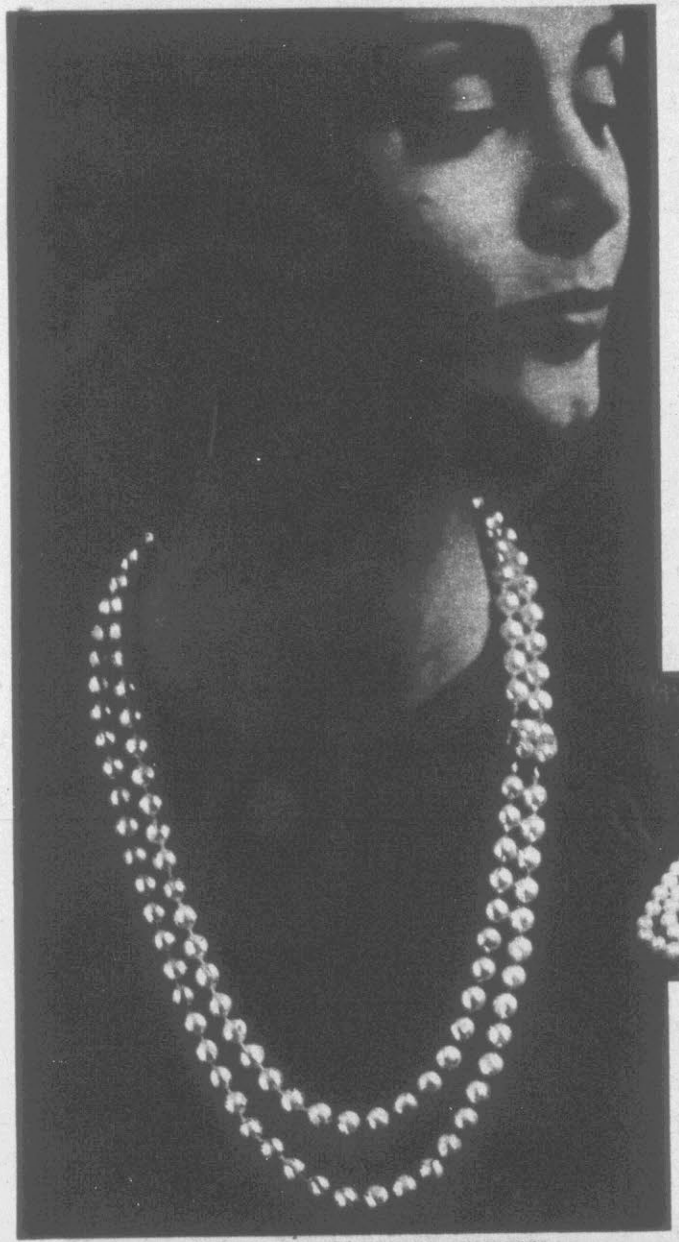

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THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.

SPARK PLUGS
NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel . . . and finally have to replace your plugs.

JET-FIRE
FUEL IGNITER
WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—ever!

BOAT OWNERS! Fuel Igniters are better for your boat engine, too!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower, 5 more miles per gallon using only regular gas!

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT

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- *get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas*
- *add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine*
- *save $100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!*

YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!

Save $100 a Year With Jet-Fuel Igniters!

If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:

- *$50 by switching to regular gas.*
- *$40 on your better mileage.*
- *$10 by not replacing plugs.*

You are protected by this

4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.**
2. **GUARANTEED to increase miles/per/gallon of gas on regular gas!**
3. **GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!**
4. **GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!**

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Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tailpipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. **Run your car till it's fully warmed up.**
2. **Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.**
3. **Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.**
4. **Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).**
5. **Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)**

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and **start saving money before you've even driven a mile!**

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather starts . . . and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invented To Save Air Force Lives— Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to $100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions. **Just $12.80 per set of 8 ppd., $9.60 per set of 6 ppd.**

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee.

Enclosed is ☐ **$9.60 for 6 igniters (ppd.)**
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_____ Year _____ Make _____ Model

☐ **For boat engine,** $1.60 per igniter.

Give series no. of boat: _____

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ *Zip* _____

100 Little Dolls all for $1.00

Don't shake your head in disbelief! This is TRUE! For only 1 PENNY EACH you can give that little girl the most thrilling present of her life. This set of ONE HUNDRED DOLLS for only $1 — 1 penny APIECE!

Baby Dolls — Nursing Dolls — Dancing Dolls — Costume Dolls — Ballerina Dolls — Mexican Dolls — Indian Dolls — Clown Dolls — Cowboy Dolls — Bride Dolls — Groom Dolls — and many more.

The wonder of this unprecedented offer is that every doll is made from beautiful high-quality Styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber. You get BABY DOLLS, NURSE DOLLS, DANCING DOLLS, FOREIGN DOLLS, CLOWN DOLLS, COWBOY DOLLS, BRIDE DOLLS and many more in Lilliputian cuteness. Your daughter or your niece or the cute child next door will love you for this gift. She will play with them for months and not grow weary of them. What a family for a little girl! Just think of it—100 exquisite little dolls—in beautiful high-impact styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber at this unbelievable price!

So fill out the coupon below. Order as many sets as you have little girls to give them to. Enclose $1 for each 100 doll set you order. And even at this amazing bargain you take no risk. If you don't go absolutely wild over this bargain, just send the Dolls back and we will promptly refund your money.

Our Guarantee

HERE IS WHAT THESE DOLLS ARE MADE OF

People seeing our ad, and not believing we can give such value, write us to ask what our 100 Dolls are made of. "Are they paper doll, or rag dolls?" they ask. NEITHER! Each and every one of our 100 dolls is made of GENUINE STYRENE and SYNTHETIC RUBBER, expensively molded in true dimension—Height, Width—Depth! Every doll has come out of an individual mold, manufactured out of high-impact styrene to resist breakage, and is life-like in its proportions. They are truly delightful dolls!

THE 100 DOLL CO., Dept. 632
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THE 100 DOLL CO., Dept. 632
160 AMHERST ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. 07019

Gentlemen:

I can't wait to see if these dolls are all you say they are. Enclosed please find $..... in check ☐ money order ☐ cash ☐ for ..... set of 100 DOLLS each at $1 plus 35c for postage and handling per set. If I am disappointed in the slightest, I will send them back to you for refund as per your guarantee. (Sorry, NO C.O.D.)

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Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

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Need an extra income? As a Hoover Representative, you can earn $50 to $150 each month, right in your own neighborhood!

Here's an easy and exciting way to create a steady extra income for yourself and your family without any investment other than a few hours per week of your spare time. Thousands of men and women, *without any selling experience whatsoever*, are cashing in on this unusual opportunity right now.

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS—beauticians, waitresses, barbers, nurses—wear uniforms on the job. More than ever before, these people are *fashion conscious*. They want their uniforms to be as good-looking as the rest of their wardrobe. And they know that the best-looking uniforms in the world come from Hoover Fashions.

The Hoover Line is offered to this vast, eager market *exclusively* through Hoover Representatives—men and women who, working part-time or full-time, show our giant color catalog to working people, help them select their purchases, and earn a generous commission on each item bought. It's as simple as that. As our Representative, your job is done as soon as the order's written up and you've pocketed your profit. You don't have to be bothered with making deliveries, collecting payments, or handling refunds or returns. Hoover takes care of all that.

Hoover garments are eagerly bought because they're sensibly priced—often dollars below comparable garments in your local stores. These low, low prices are made possible by the fact that Hoover is the *only* direct-to-the-customer uniform company that does its own manufacturing. These low prices mean big savings for your customers... and fast easy profits for you.

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Please rush me everything I need to get started as a Hoover Representative. I understand that everything's FREE and that there's no obligation whatsoever.

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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

the Next First Lady

■ The wives of both Presidential candidates, one of whom will be our next First Lady, enjoy cooking and have reputations for imaginative menus. When FAMILY WEEKLY requested their favorite recipes, they were too busy on the campaign trails to have much time in their kitchens—though both volunteered the information that they were looking forward to planning some post-election family dinners. Busy as they were, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Mrs. Richard Nixon took time to look through their recipe files for the dishes they felt most exemplified their cooking. Here are their choices.

a fork until frothy. Blend in seasonings and corn. Add chunks of butter (about 2 tablespoons), cream, and cracker crumbs; mix well.

2. Turn into a buttered 1-qt. casserole. Top with reserved crumbs and dot generously with butter. Bake at 350°F. 30 min. *6 servings*

Maple Nut Mold

- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1½ cups lightly packed brown sugar
- 3 egg whites
- ½ cups walnuts, chopped

1. Thoroughly blend cornstarch and water until smooth in a heavy saucepan. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the sugar. Bring to boiling, continuing to stir. Reduce heat and continue to cook 30 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Beat egg whites in a mixing bowl until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Pour hot-starch mixture gradually over egg whites, beating constantly until blended. Mix in nuts.

3. Spoon into individual molds, cover and chill. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream. *6 to 8 servings*

MRS. RICHARD NIXON

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

- 4 large or 6 medium-sized tomatoes
- 3 oz. (4 to 5 slices) bacon, cut in small pieces
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives
- 1 tablepoon snipped parsley
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Bread crumbs

1. Cut away stem ends of tomatoes. Scoop out ¾ of each tomato, leaving about a ¾-in. wall (if using a paring knife to cut away interior, be careful not to pierce skin).

2. Partially fry the bacon in a large skillet. Add 4 tablespoons of the olive oil; heat and mix in onion, mushrooms, chives, and parsley. Saute for 10 min., stirring the mixture occasionally.

3. Remove skillet from heat. Quickly mix in the beaten egg, salt, and pepper. Immediately fill tomatoes and put in oiled baking dish. Top with bread crumbs and drizzle with remaining oil. Bake at 400°F. about 40 min. *4 to 6 servings*

Mrs. Humphrey takes time from the campaign trail to prepare a special green-pepper salad.

The Nixons at the engagement of daughter Julie to David Eisenhower. Since the New Hampshire primary, Mrs. Nixon has suspended kitchen duty for campaigning.

Yorkshire Pudding

- Pan drippings from Roast Beef
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour

1. After removing roast from pan, drain off most of the fat. Increase oven temperature to 425°F. and return pan to oven while quickly preparing the batter.

2. Blend beaten eggs with milk and salt; add flour and beat until smooth. Immediately pour over hot drippings and bake 35 to 40 min. Serve the Yorkshire Pudding with Roast Beef. *About 6 servings*

Crustless Apple Pie

- ⅓ to ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup water
- 6 medium-sized (about 2 lbs.) cooking apples, washed, cut into eighths, cored, and pared
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Salt, if desired
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup lightly packed brown sugar

1. Blend sugar and cinnamon in a large heavy saucepan. Stir in water and apples. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and cook 10 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, sift flour and baking powder together; blend thoroughly and set aside.

3. Put shortening in a mixing bowl and cream it with the brown sugar. Beat in the flour mixture, adding gradually.

4. Turn apples and syrup into a greased 9-in. pie pan. Cover apples completely with the topping.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 35 min. or until apples are tender and topping is browned. Cool on wire rack.

6. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream, if desired. *One 9-in. pie*

More Presidential Favorites

Readers who would like to know the favorite recipes of Jacqueline Kennedy, Mrs. FDR, Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, Mrs. Taft, and other Presidents' wives may send for "The Presidents' Own White House Cookbook," containing 255 recipes of the First Families, from Washington to LBJ. Fascinatingly illustrated. Send $1.25 plus 25¢ shipping to F.W. Books, Dept. A143, Box 707, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

What Really Happened to Our Submarine *Scorpion*?

Did it malfunction—or was it a victim of the deadly U.S.-Russian spy war?

By ARTURO F. GONZALEZ, Jr.

THE U. S. NAVY isn't talking, but the nuclear-powered submarine, *Scorpion*, sunk last May, is very much a victim of a spy war between Russia and America.

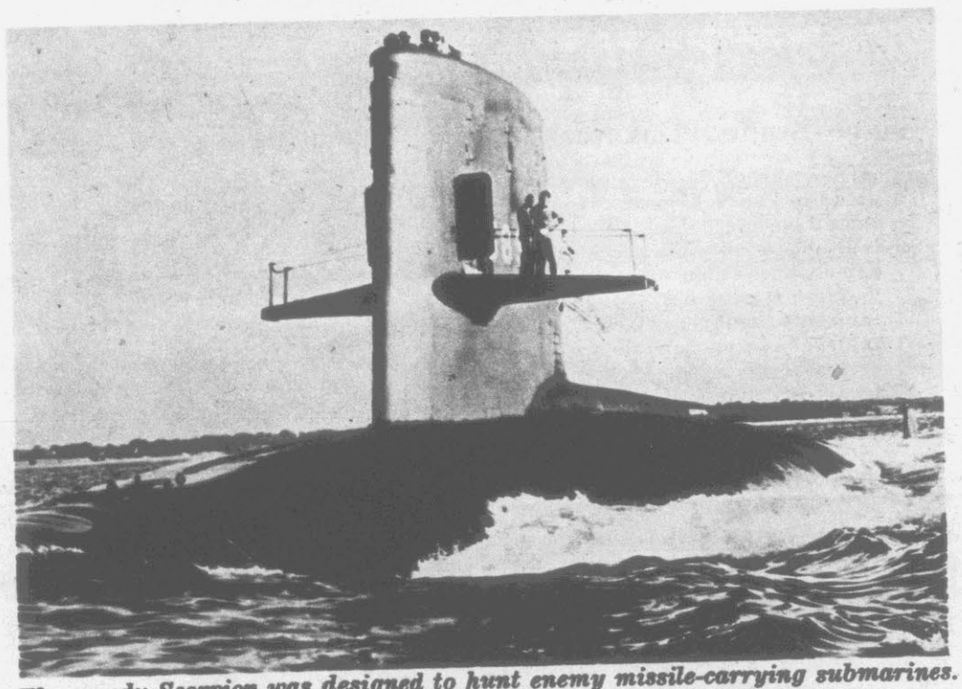
The game is a simple but deadly one. The U.S. possesses 41 gray, nuclear-powered, Polaris missile-carrying submarines, 30 of which are on regular 60-day patrols off the coasts of Russia and China. Each has its 16 nuclear missiles aimed 2,800 miles in at the Communist heartlands, ready to fire should the Cold War suddenly become hot.

Similarly Russia has missile subs cruising off the U. S. coastline on six- to eight-week patrols, their missiles zeroed-in on New York, Washington, and Strategic Air Command bases throughout the Eastern U. S.

Both countrys' subs use the depths of the oceans to hide their precise whereabouts. They also maintain rigid radio silence to prevent their foe from pinpointing where each sub is, day by day. It was this strict radio silence that prevented the Pentagon from knowing that the *Scorpion* was actually lost until six days and nights after it sank. Navy officials thought it was sailing in military secrecy when instead the submarine with its crew of 99 had dropped, crippled, to the ocean floor somewhere in the mid-Atlantic.

The Scorpion was a hunter-killer submarine, not a missile-carrying Polaris vessel. These swift subs are designed to chase the enemy's subs underwater and to sink them with atomic-tipped torpedoes before they can unleash their missiles. Using sonar and listening devices, they track one another to 1,000-foot depths. "It's like two fighters, blindfolded in a ring, each listening for the other's breathing before aiming the punch," explains a killer-sub skipper.

In peace time, the American and Russian subs merely follow each other about. But they stay close, and the shadowing is in earnest. Whenever an American Polaris sub pulls out of Holy Loch, Scotland, for instance, to sail on patrol off the Russian coast, a Russian killer sub dutifully follows along. And this is where the game of "chicken under the sea" gets dangerous.



The speedy Scorpion was designed to hunt enemy missile-carrying submarines.

U. S. attack subs like the *Scorpion* begin harassing the Russian. Underwater, they maneuver close to the Red, bouncing random sonar signals off her hull to deafen her electronic gear. Recordings of "The Volga Boatman" are played loudly underwater to drive the Russian sonar men nuts. The American subs cruise between the Communist craft and the Polaris sub, forcing the Reds to slow down while the Polaris ship speeds up and escapes into the ocean's depths. In this kind of game, there already have been watery collisions between the Russians and the Americans.

It is possible that the *Scorpion* was the victim of such a collision—or that she accidently dropped below 1,500 feet in trying to elude a Russian shadower, whereupon ocean pressure ruptured a weakened portion of her hull.

One theory is that the *Scorpion* was vulnerable because she never received an adequate "Sub Safe" inspection. The demands of the Cold War prevented the Navy from calling back all of its attack subs after the *Thresher's* hull collapsed several years ago. So the subs came into the yards one at a time, when they could be spared from sub-chasing duties, to have their hulls strengthened.

Whatever the cause, the Navy now has definite evidence of the details of the *Scorpion*'s death. To monitor the passage of subs across the Atlantic, the U. S. has planted listening devices on the ocean floor which are connected to shore-based recording devices. By studying the tapes recorded during the weeks the *Scorpion* was missing, Navy investigators have heard the crash of the *Scorpion*'s hull, cracking like an eggshell, as it imploded under the tremendous pressure of the sea.

They have fixed the date of the ship's death as May 21 and the location about 450 miles south-southwest of the Azores. Deep-diving camera equipment is being used to search the sea bottom—some 12,000 feet down—and investigators are confident that wreckage will be found.

Whatever the actual cause of the ship's destruction, it must be said that her 99 crewmen died defending their country because the Russian underwater threat is a grim one, and America's antisubmarine warfare crews work round-the-clock to keep the Russians pinned down.

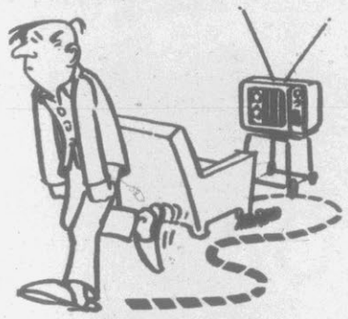
The Russians currently have more submarines at sea than any other military power in the world, and this Communist nuclear firepower represents a real and present danger to the security of the U. S. It is for this reason that, in 1964, Vice Admiral Charles B. Martell became the Navy's first antisubmarine warfare commander.

Admiral Martell explains, "I cannot help but compare the guerrilla war in Vietnam to what I consider to be today's guerrilla warfare of the sea—antisubmarine warfare. The main advantage that the submarine enjoys when stalking an enemy is concealment, exactly the same tactic used by the guerrilla. If one could strip from the guerrilla his concealment, his protective covering, a great deal of his effectiveness would be lost. This is also the case in terms of a submarine. Today we are trying relentlessly to strip this cloak of concealment from the Soviet submarine."

There can be little doubt that the Russians have gambled all their military retaliation chips on the submarine. Their goal is apparently a fantastic 1,200 subs, and they currently are training some 50,000 technicians and scientists in various branches of undersea activities. Huge fleets of oversized Soviet trawlers now prowl the oceans, each quite capable of serving as a submarine support ship in time of war.

And this is why America's antisubmarine warfare effort must continue. Killer submarines must continue to prowl the blackened depths under the sea in search of the Soviet subs. For as long as the Russians undersea menace continues, these forces are America's first line of defense.

This is the mission for which the *Scorpion* was designed—and possibly for which it died. ◆



Tuesday Night Spectacular

Election programs
will be on;
Computers will be fed
The 3-percent returns;
I'll yawn
And wend my way to bed.
—Betty Billipp

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Progress: It requires 100 bookkeepers working nine to five for an entire year to produce the same error that a small computer can come up with in three seconds. *—Christa Allen*

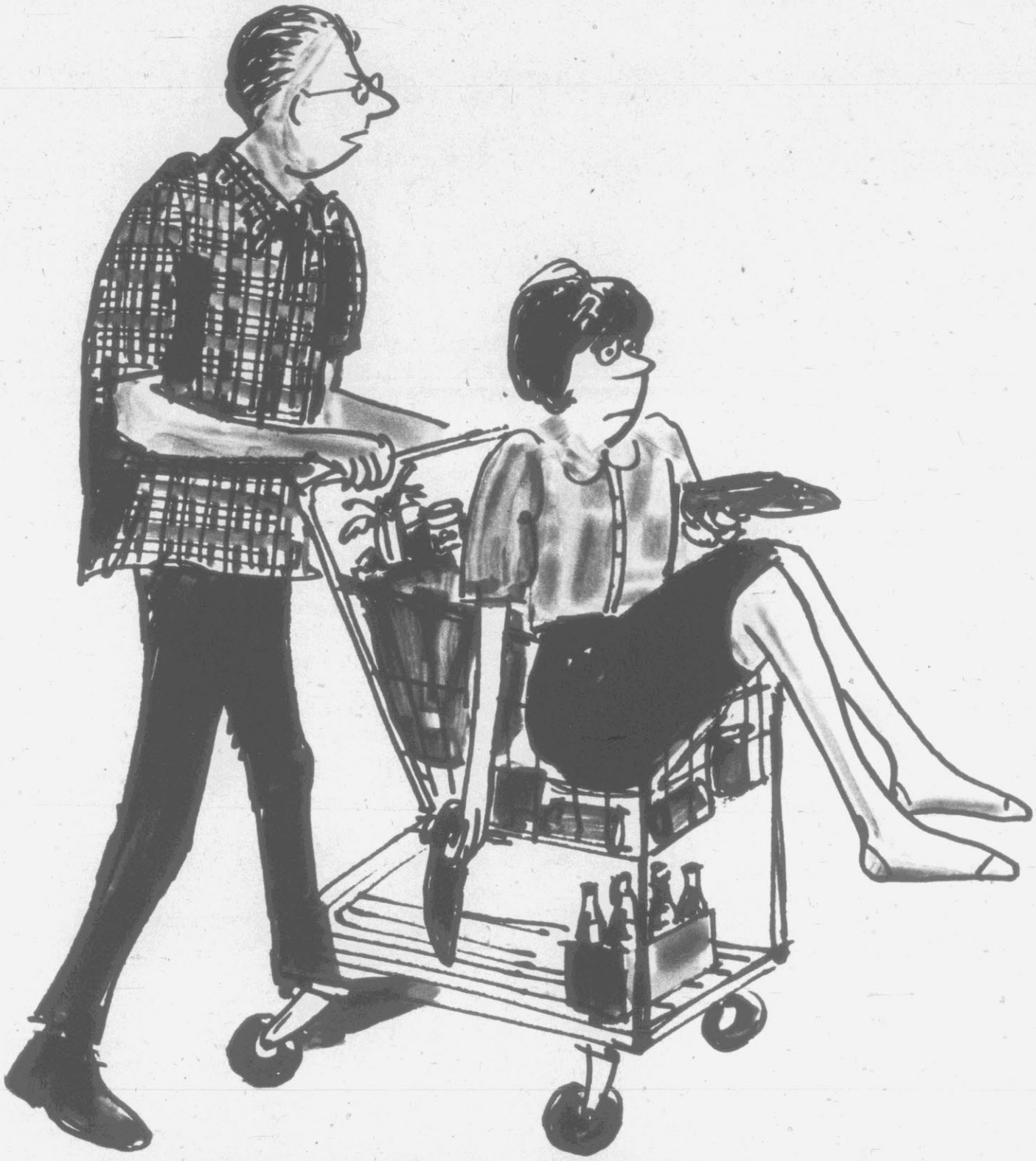
You never realize how fortunate you are until you enter a gift shop and see some of the things your friends haven't sent you.
—Dorothea Kent

The newest member of the club turned out to be such a pest everyone was sorry he hadn't been blackballed. Even his sponsor realized his mistake.

No one was very subtle about it, and finally the pest turned on his sponsor and complained: "What kind of club did you get me into, anyway? The talk is that they've collected $50 to give me if I'll resign."

His sponsor said sadly, "I think if you hold out for $100, you could get it."
—Al Roberts

One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the freeway and realizing you just missed the exit.
—Lucille J. Goodyear



Next time we go shopping, Alice, promise you'll wear your Hush Puppies with the Foothold insoles.

And you might do the same, Harry. Because tired feet can make people do just about anything to get off them. That's why we're selling a special kind of Hush Puppies® shoe—the kind with Foothold™ Contour Insoles built right into them.

Foothold™ CONTOUR INSOLE

Foothold gives feet extra support when you need it most. Shopping. Vacationing. Working. And does it in four important places.

The heel is contoured to cradle the back of the foot. The arch is also contoured to put extra lift where it's needed. The ball is shaped to keep your foot in position. And the front part gives more natural toe freedom. All this comfort from $13 to $15.

Foothold styles for men and women are available in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® or smooth leather.

See your Hush Puppies retailer. Tell him you'd like to do something extra nice for your feet. Then leave the rest to him.

Hush Puppies® BRAND CASUALS

The World's Most Comfortable Shoes Are Even More Comfortable with the Built-in Foothold™ Contour Insole. Try Them at These Stores:

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham
Belk-Leggett

Fayetteville
Griffin's Shoes
Paschal's Shoes

Goldsboro
Belk-Tyler

Greenville
Belk-Tyler

High Point
Belk-Beck

Kannapolis
Belk's

Mount Holly
Paul Derr

Salisbury
Zimmerman's

Stanley
Quality Shoe Store

Tryon
Peebles-Kimbrell Co.

Wilmington
Friendly Dept. Store

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
Gallant-Belk

Easley
Fedder's

Greer
Graham Cash Co.

Seneca
Bell Dept. Store
Gallant-Belk

Spartanburg
Ideal Shoe Shop

Woodruff
G. C. Edwards

©1968 WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC., ROCKFORD, MICH. 49341—makers of Hush Puppies® casuals and men's hosiery; Wolverine® shoes, boots, gloves; HeadstrongTM protective headgear; and Revive® shoe-care products.

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Home Of MICE

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST . . . just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST . . . when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

No wonder Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined—

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

YOU MAY HAVE
PIN-WORMS
AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit.

YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
REFITS FALSE TEETH BEAUTIFULLY

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Itch..Itch I was nearly *crazy!*

For jiffy-fast relief from annoying raw fiery itch caused by scales, dry skin, "older age" skin, chafing, eczema, rashes, allergies—other itch troubles, get D.D.D. Prescription. Soothing, cooling, antiseptic . . . aids healing. Don't scratch—don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Liquid or cream.

The Changing Fur Scene:
Pattern and Color

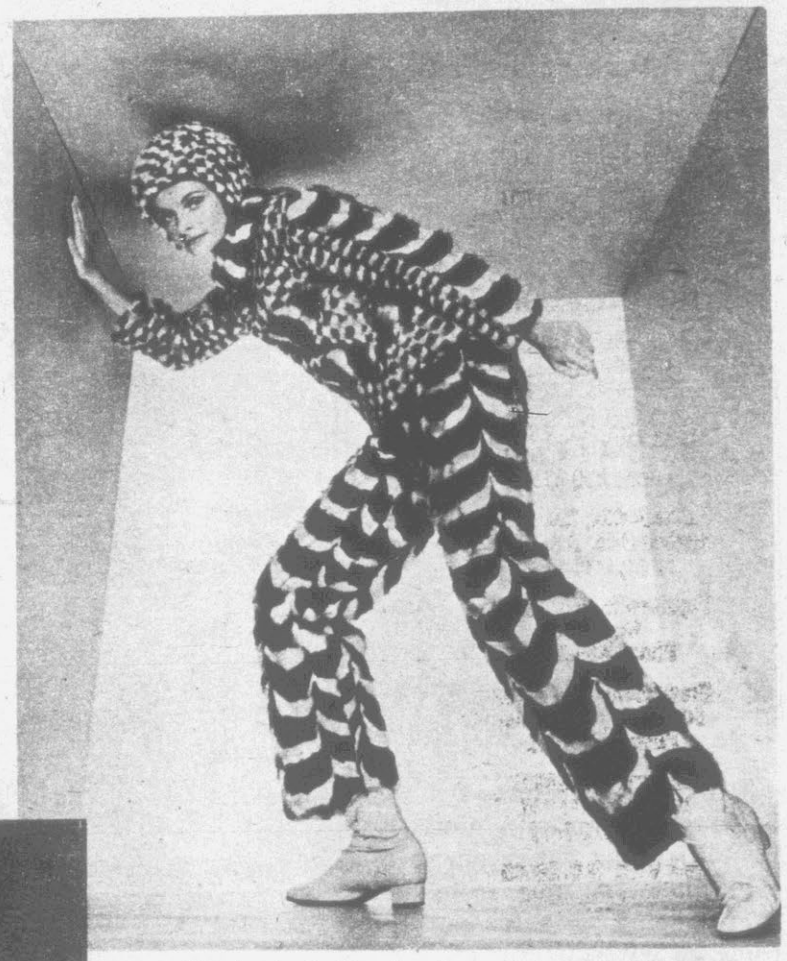
By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ Fur makes the scene this season in living color. None is too precious to get dipped in a dye pot, stenciled, or pieced together to set off kaleidoscopic fantasies.

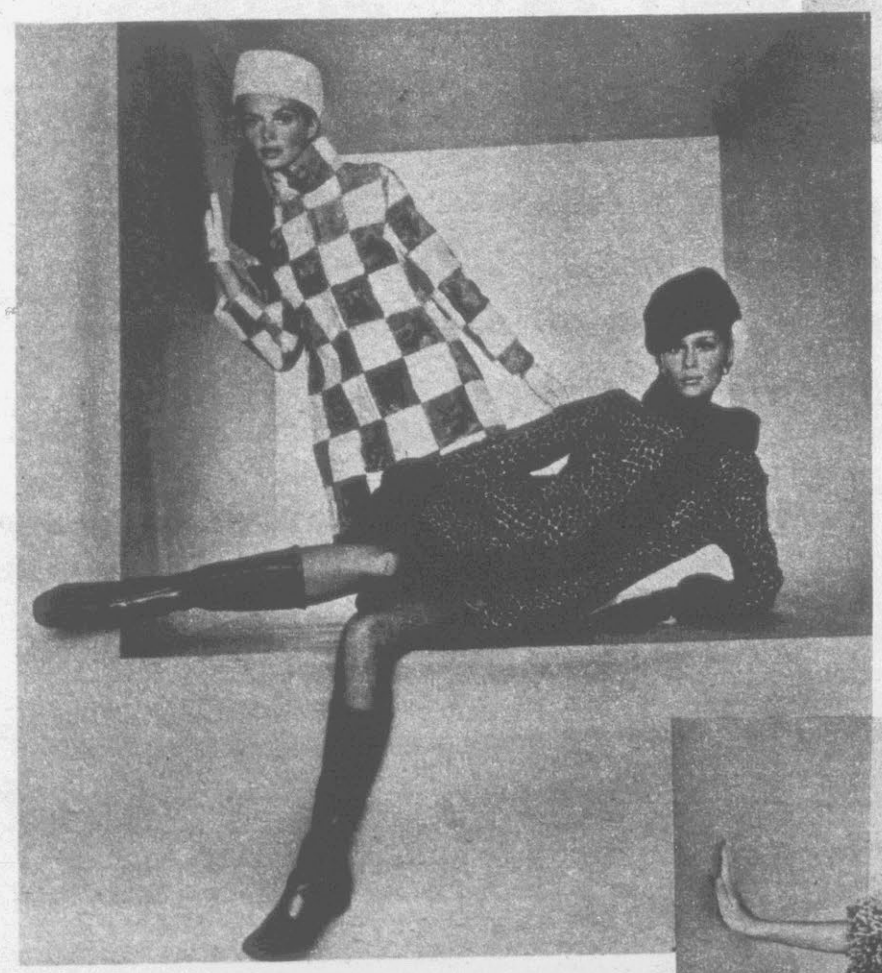
What to opt for? There is no single look, although the bulky fur is out. Shaping is closer to the body, but the cut can be A-line or slim; two furs may show up on one coat in lush collars, cuffs, or borders; a flat fur will mate with a long-hair fur; leather, fabric, or anything that has an affinity for fur often gets together in smashing combos. The new coatings zip, employ frog closings, side-snap, button, or wrap. Their variety is endless.

If there's to be a status fur this winter, mink will get the nod, looking richer in stripes, chevrons, and the new, new tweed effect. ◆

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN



Mink sheds its classic past in a striking pants suit that combines a zippered tweed sweater-top with chevron-designed pants. From Walt Stiel.



Spare funnel-collared zip coat (left) is brilliantly designed in gray-and-white checkerboard broadtail from Fur & Sport. The nutria-trimmed coat (right) looks like baby giraffe but is cleverly stenciled calf from Barlan. Gloves by Kislav.

A robe-belted wrap coat of brown African lamb goes de luxe, bordered, collared, and cuffed in beige curly lamb. From Quality, Manos, Block.

Cover: Furs: l. to r., Wagner-Altman; Fur & Sport; Quality, Manos, Block
Hats: Vincent-Harmik
Boots: Shenanigans

SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin — ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N. Y.): At a dramatic news conference it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a Swedish discovery. A totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university, hospital, and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger . . . up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 39-year-old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the facial area was smoother, more even . . . softer to the touch . . . more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer . . . until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. Finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected . . . *but only recently have finally proven true.* Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood) they grow soft and flabby . . . and start to collapse. As they collapse — hollows, lines and wrinkles form — your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse? — NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No — it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

AT LONG LAST — SCIENCE FINALLY SOLVES ALL 7 OF THESE AGE-REVEALING PROBLEMS

1. Lines on the forehead
2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
3. Lines under the eyes
4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin

varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from . . . skin problems typical of woman 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead . . . unattractive crow's feet about the eyes . . . deep, furrowing lines extending from nose to mouth . . . sagging, flabby skin under the chin . . . and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in . . . never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away . . . until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours . . . and her entire

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural food ingredients . . . put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin . . . youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical concentrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful beauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25 . . . and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time, or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again, here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties, you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old . . . you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away . . . NOT IN MONTHS — BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS . . . and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.

HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

If you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis . . . without risking a single penny . . . If you would like to see yourself, in the privacy of your own home how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do:

Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send $5.00 or pay postman $5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we must ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot . . . a single line or wrinkle . . . or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . crow's feet begin to vanish . . . deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin . . . new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . to your entire face. And remember . . . if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way, you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your $5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . . only trying . . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But supplies are severely limited . . . this offer cannot possibly be repeated . . . SO ACT NOW!

Dept. A-54

Nuevene, Intl. Ltd., 234 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me on the special free-trial basis described above a 30-day supply of NUTRIVENA B25 for which I enclose $5.00 cash, check or money order. I understand that if at the end of 30 days I am not delighted in every way I will receive a full purchase-price refund . . . and NUTRIVENA B25 is mine to keep absolutely free.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 2 jars for only $8.95, a savings of $1.00. Same money-back guarantee. C.O.D. orders accepted. However due to recent increased mailing costs you pay all postage and C.O.D. charges. Same money-back guarantee. $1.00 deposit required on all C.O.D. orders.

SAVE MONEY WITH THESE FINE GIFT VALUES!

The First New Top in 40 Years—Amazing

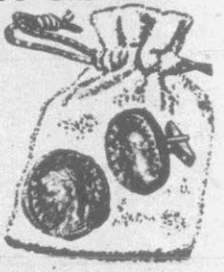
Circling Train Top

Colorful miniature 4-car train mysteriously whistles as it circles inside, while the outside dome stands perfectly still. About 11" high and 9" in diameter, it keeps the kids and you too, completely fascinated on each "trip" for hours! A new joy, this one! Ea. $3.98; 2 for $5.98.

MAIL 10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY!

A RARE GIFT FOR A LIMITED FEW

CAESAR'S ROMAN COIN CUFF LINKS



$9.95

Struck by hand at the Imperial Roman Mint between 250-350 A.D., heavy bronze coins bear portraits of Emperors Probus and Claudius on front, the Eagle of the Roman Legions on back. Called Tetradrachms, each was a day's pay for a Legionnaire. A recent archaeological find, 1700-year-old-coins are mounted on matching bronze cuff link backs, come in flannel drawstring pouch. You will rarely have the opportunity to buy a gift such as this. Cuff Links, **$9.95**; Tie Bar, **$4.95**; Set, **$13.95**.

MADISON HOUSE, 261 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33147

Rush me the following items. I understand I can return anything in 10 days for a full and prompt refund. Enclosed check or m.o. for $_____

___ 7112—Circling Train Tops @ $3.98—2 @ $5.98 ppd.
___ 0182—Roman Coin Cuff Links @ $9.95 (Add 85¢ post.)
___ 0184—Roman Coin Tie Bars @ $4.95 (Add 85¢ post.)
___ 0183—Cuff Link & Tie Bar Sets @ $13.95 (Add 85¢ post.)

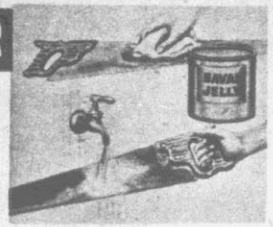
NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

MEREDITH's ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR



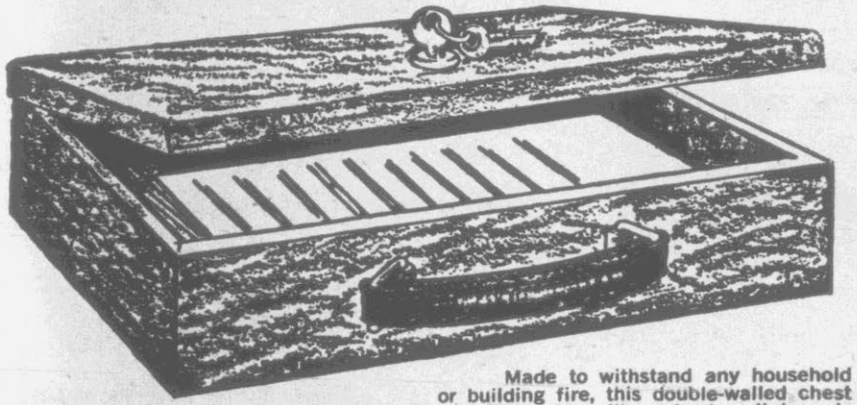
NAVAL JELLY

is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination . . . sticks to verticals and overheads. Brush it on, hose it off.

Use on pipes, fences, tools, tanks, all machinery. Eliminates sandblasting, scraping, etc. Easy and quick.

Half Pound, $1.39 **FREE SAMPLE** with all orders of $5. or over from this ad.

John's-Manville Asbestos-Lined STEEL FIREMAN'S SAFE

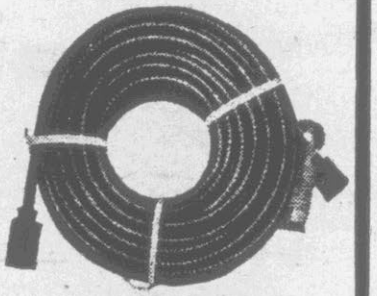


Made to withstand any household or building fire, this double-walled chest of steel features Johns-Manville asbestos lining, is about 14" long by 9" wide and just under 4" high. A heavy barrel lock with two keys protects contents from theft. The lid has a full length piano hinge like industry seldom makes anymore. You get five valuable paper folios . . . for insurance, cash reserves, social security records . . . children's health certificates . . . personal family records . . . priceless photographs . . . stocks and bonds. Baked enamel outer finish makes chest attractive and luggage-style handle makes it easy to carry this 8½-lb. UNDERWRITER'S Safe.

NOW ONLY..... **$15.95**

Double Capacity Box (same rectangular dimensions but twice as deep) and worth much more. We pay the postage..... **$22.00**

$25 EXTENSION CORDS as Low as $6.95 ppd.



100-FOOT HEAVY DUTY

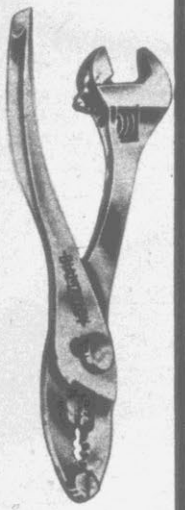
. . . new and unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Army Surplus . . . ten pounds of rugged, heavy duty 14-gauge power cord with molded on vinyl caps for neat appearance. A tremendous bargain but limited in quantity. Run all power tools . . . carries 15 amps. for all motors up to 1½ hp capacity, 115 volts.

- ☐ 6 cords $6.95 ea. (total $41.70)
- ☐ 2 cords $10.95 ea. (total $21.90)
- ☐ 1 cord $12.95, A $25 cord value.

all prices ppd.

ONE HANDY TOOL DOES 4 JOBS!

U.S. Ski Trooper's Hand Tool . . .



One of the most practical tools you can own or give as a gift! Ideal for hobbyists, mechanics, do-it-yourself repairmen, fishermen, boating enthusiasts, etc. No looking for 4 tools that could be misplaced. Everything on this beautifully chrome plated "handyman." 4" diamalloy adjustable wrench. 6" slip joint wire cutters, pliers and screwdriver combined. Luxuriously white gift boxed. Only $5.65 ea. or 3 for $14.50 ppd.

The SUNGLASSES our Astronauts Wear

Gemini Sunglasses, have furnace-hardened lenses of neutral grey for accurate color identification, are 100% distortion free. 12K gold-filled frames are encased for comfort in translucent Saflon. Complete with case, $12.95 ppd.; made up to your prescription (send it in), Single vision $24.95, Bi-focal $29.51.

ELECTRONIC Sunshine Sox

Five hours of warm leg and toes from one small flashlight battery. NO heavy lantern batteries to lug around. NO wires up your legs. Scarcely noticeable wires run thru the virgin wool and nylon sox. These are NOT stretch sox. They are sized! You cannot make stretch sox that will work. These sox FIT. Sizes 10 thru 13 (specify). All grey. Washable, safe, on-off switch. $10.95, 3 for $8.95 each, recharger for battery, $3.88 . . . all postpaid.

Available in Women's styles too! Specify.

NEW TENT FITS IN YOUR POCKET. 90 x 108 inch tent weighs 14 ounces. Made of rugged bright yellow flame resistant material. Water-proof, with rope and reinforced stake holes. Sealed floor and safety air vent. Assembles in minutes. $3.95 ppd. for $3.00 ea. ppd.

MEREDITH'S Dept. FW-113, 310 W. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo. 64105

MEREDITH, Dept. FW-113,
310 West 9th St.
Kansas City, Mo. 64105

Ship as follows:

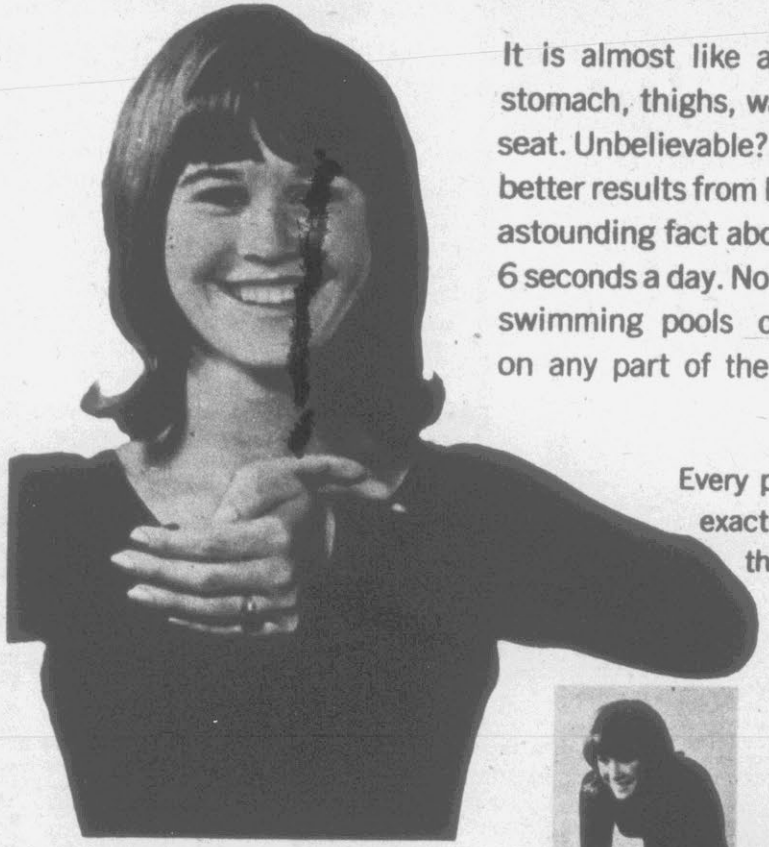
Naval Jelly: ☐ ½ lb.; ☐ Sample
Fire Chest ☐ Reg.; ☐ Super
Extension Cords: ☐ (as checked above)
Ski Tool: ☐ one; ☐ three
Electronic Sox: ☐ one; ☐ three (specify size)
Pocket Tent: ☐ one; ☐ three
Sunglasses: ☐ (if prescription, include it)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Girls! Now Have A Fabulous Figure The 6 Second Way!



It is almost like a miracle. You can actually lose flab around stomach, thighs, waist, hips, neck, face and not move out of your seat. Unbelievable? New scientific tests show that you get faster and better results from Isometrics, the new method of exercise. Another astounding fact about Isometrics is that you do each exercise only 6 seconds a day. No special equipment is required, or trips to gyms, swimming pools or bowling alleys and you can concentrate on any part of the body that you are interested in controlling.

HOW-TO-PHOTOGRAPHS

Every page is fully illustrated with photographs showing exactly how to perform the Isometrics and how to get the best and fastest results.

DESIGNED BY EXPERTS

The series of exercises in Isometrics — The Static Way to Physical Fitness were prepared under the Supervision of Victor F. Obeck, Professor of Physical Education and Director, Division of Athletics, New York University and Isadore Rossman, M.D., Medical Director, Department of Home Care and Extended Services, Montefiore Hospital, New York.

A MUST FOR DIETERS

You will still need Isometrics even if you have decided to reduce solely by dieting. Because when the fat is gone there will remain layers and layers of loose, flabby, unattractive skin that had been stretched out by the fat. Miracle Isometrics tightens and restores the firmness to the skin and eliminates the undesired flabbiness. Isometrics does it in only 6 seconds a day. Convince yourself. Mail the coupon and try Isometrics for 10 days. Unless you get the desired results, return the book and you will receive a full refund of the purchase price.

EXCELLENT FOR

WAIST • HIPS • TUMMY • BUST • BACK
DOUBLE CHIN • ARMS • LEGS • BUTTOCKS
THIGHS • NECK • FACE • CALVES • HANDS

TRY 10 DAYS FREE
MAIL THE COUPON NOW

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43 West 61 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023

I enclose $1.70 plus 30¢ for handling and postage. Please send Isometrics — The Static Way to Physical Fitness. Unless I am fully satisfied I may return in 10 days and get a full refund of the purchase price.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

N.Y.C. residents include 5% tax. N.Y. State 2% tax.

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Phone 442-5479

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Phone 399-8317

Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909
Hughes Blvd. & Main St.
Phone 335-4252

Fayetteville, N.C. 28306
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Phone 485-6111

Greensboro, N.C. 27407
3025 High Point Road
Phone 292-0261

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1350 Hwy. 70 S.W.
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Kinston Hwy. West
Phone 638-1105

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Phone GI 6-9128

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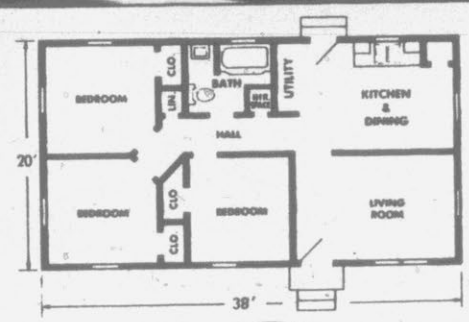

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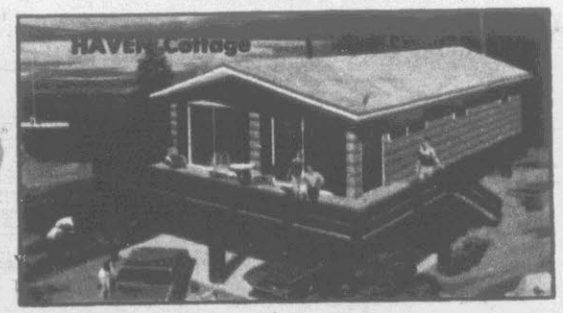

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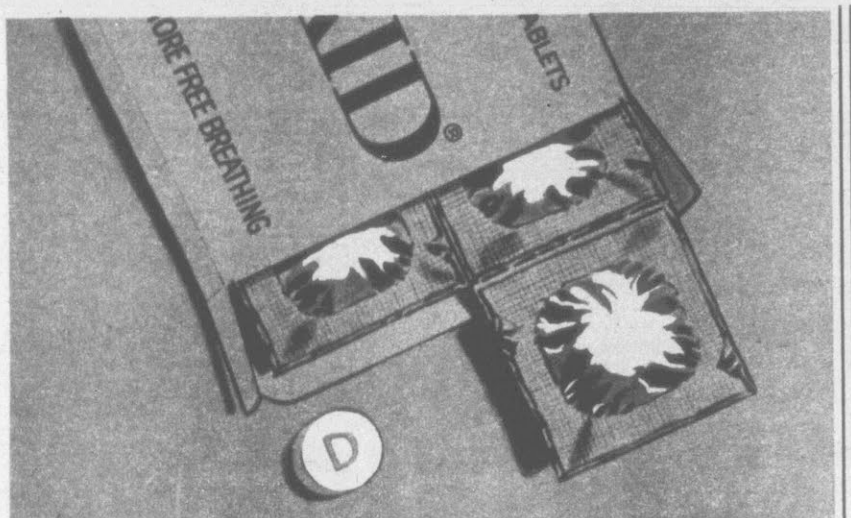

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Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

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And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

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How Presidential Losers Concede

This week Humphrey or Nixon will have the unenviable job of delivering his most difficult speech

By PAUL STEINER

LATE TUESDAY night or early Wednesday morning, either Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon will go before the tv cameras to concede the 1968 Presidential election.

How will he act? Will he be a good loser, generous with praise for his victorious opponent? Or will he be vindictive and bitter? A check of history reveals some interesting facts. Here is how some famous past losers have conceded.

The late Adlai Stevenson came up with one of the most memorable statements. When he lost to General Eisenhower in 1952, he borrowed a quip from Abraham Lincoln: "Someone once asked Lincoln how he felt after losing an election: 'I felt like a little boy who stubbed his toe. He was too old to cry, and it hurt too much to laugh.'"

After losing a local election early in his career, Lincoln said: "If the good people, in their wisdom, shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."

In 1948, after his headquarters had predicted victory as late as 1:30 a.m., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey swallowed hard and said simply that he was "surprised" by Harry Truman's victory but that he had "no regrets" for having run a second time for the Presidency.

Wendell Willkie exuded confidence even in defeat. Conceding to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, he told his followers: "I say to you that I have never felt better in my life. I congratulate you on being part of the greatest crusade of this century . . . and I hope none of you are disheartened or afraid because I am not in the slightest."

Alf Landon was matter-of-fact in his wire to Mr. Roosevelt after losing every state except Maine and Vermont. The 1936 loser declared, "The nation has spoken. Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country."

In 1932 Herbert Hoover had wired the newly elected FDR: "Congratulations on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country."

Just as curt was Harry Truman, who saw his candidate, Adlai Stevenson, lose to Ike in 1952. He wired the winner: "Congratulations on your overwhelming victory. You should have a representative meet with the Director of the Budget immediately." (Ike did.)

Woodrow Wilson was probably the only President who admitted defeat but learned later that he had won. At 11 p.m., Wilson had been told how bad things looked, and he said to an aide: "It begins to look as if we have been licked badly. The only thing I'm sorry for, and that cuts me to the quick, is that the people apparently misunderstood us." Sure of his defeat, the President then went to sleep and awakened a winner.

William Howard Taft may have been the best loser in history (he rebounded from his defeat for re-election in 1912 very quickly). When a supporter said to him: "Well, anyway, Mr. Taft, I voted for you," the rotund candidate replied, "Sh-h-h! I wouldn't boast about it."

When Grover Cleveland lost to Benjamin Harrison in 1888, he conceded not so gracefully: "I don't feel a bit like a man defeated but only like a member of a defeated party that tried to do something for the country. The fact is that the farmers did not support us, the very people for whom we took our political lives in our hands to save. They were too slow or too bigoted to see the way to their interest and salvation." ◆

Adlai Stevenson

Thomas Dewey

Wendell Willkie

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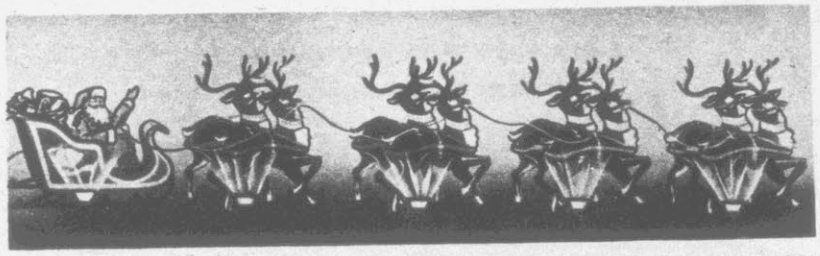
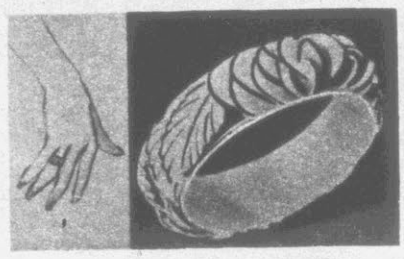


ILLUMINATED SANTA & REINDEER DISPLAY—10 FT. LONG! 18" HIGH!

Jolly Santa Claus and his team of reindeer can make a dramatic appearance on your roof, patio or lawn this Christmas season — expressing your Yuletide sentiments to all who visit — to everyone who passes by! This huge colorful set has lights and reflectors attached to each piece, so this lively display can be seen from a distance. Each piece is easily fastened to the roof, or stakes firmly into the ground—stays put in any weather! Complete set includes colorful plastic Santa and Sleigh, 4 pairs of reindeer, outdoor electric cord and socket set. 5 bulbs and reflectors. All weatherproof. ☐ 42887Y . . . Santa Display $8.98

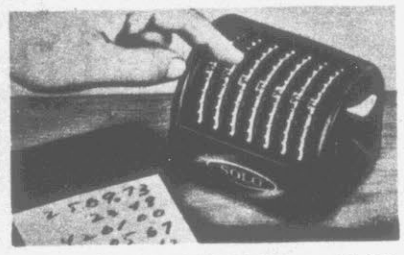


IMPORTED REAL IVORY RING

The newest in jewelry fashion — goes with everything! Genuine hand-carved rosebud design, beautifully detailed. When ordering, specify ring size.

Carved Ivory Ring . . . . . each $2.98

☐ 38323 Size 5; ☐ 38331 Size 6
☐ 38349 Size 7; ☐ 38356 Size 8
☐ 38364 Size 9; ☐ 38372 Size 10



MINI-SIZE CALCULATOR — $8.98

Gives the same accurate answers as complex costly office machines yet it can fit in a drawer or briefcase. 7 columns (to 99,999.99); just press levers to add or subtract and see grand total in a window. For every home, school, office; only 4x4½".

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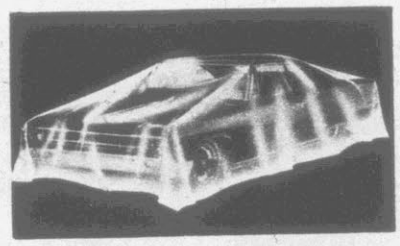
☐ 43687X . . . Stuffable Santa . $7.98



PORTABLE CAR GARAGES

Goes on in seconds! Protects against all-weather hazards—snow, sleet, ice, rain, dust, salt air, etc. Huge 13½ x 24-ft. durable see-thru covers come plain Regular weight OR Extra Heavy with 8 sure-hold, tie-down grommets.

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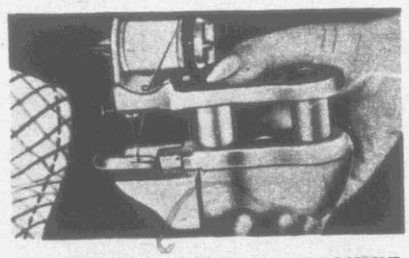
SQUIRREL CRACKS YOUR NUTS!

A nutcracker that actually works efficiently! Decorative replica of a museum piece. 6 inches high, of heavy black cast iron. Place a nut in his paws, push the tail down; the kernels come out whole, the shell cracked clean. Sturdily made to crack hardest nuts!

☐ 73387...Squirrel Nutcracker $1.98



NEW HANDY STITCHING MACHINE

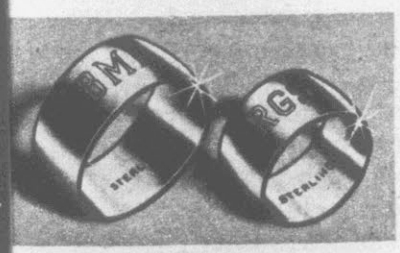
More convenient than needle & thread for quick, emergency sewing tasks! Just squeeze and guide to baste or hem garments, slipcovers, drapes, etc., even sew on buttons! Built-in thread cutter. Includes needle (replaceable), uses spool thread. With instructions.

☐ 79715...Winston Handy Stitcher . $1.98

20 "NAME-IN-GOLD" PENCILS—$1

Owner's full name stamped in gold on each smooth-writing #2 lead pencil tipped with a handy eraser. 20 pencils in an array of beautiful colors for use at home, school or office. Specify full name for each set of 20 desired, and please print clearly. Ideal gift for all!

☐ 35097P . . . Name Pencils Set . $1



MONOGRAM FRIENDSHIP RINGS

A classic simple circlet to exchange with a very special someone in your life! Each ring is ⅜" wide, hand-polished and engraved with block initials. Sterling silver or 12K gold filled. Sizes 4 to 11. Specify size and initials.

Friendship Bands . . . . . each $2.98

☐ 35758D—Sterling; ☐ 35766D—Gold Filled

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Musical "door knocker" actually plays the world-famous Westminster chimes loud and clear as expensive models! 18-note Swiss movement in 3x3" case. Easy to attach. A single winding lasts for weeks. Will give lifetime service. Nice to hear.

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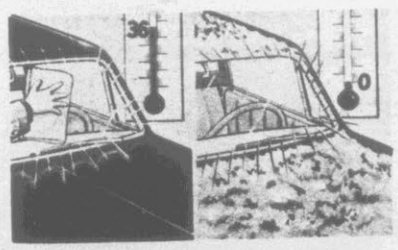

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MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF PEACOCK PLAQUES

A dramatic pair, hand-wrought in hammered black metal is a decorator's dream! Exquisite feathery plumage is captured in detail, then burnished with golden highlights! The ultimate in elegance to place over a mantel, sofa or buffet. Each peacock measures full 20"x14". Set of 2.

Peacock Plaque Set
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SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND ADDRESSES HIM BY NAME

This personalized Christmas record thrills your youngster. Santa talks directly to him, tells him how to be good, talks about the North Pole toy workshop. Shatterproof 78 RPM, with child's name individually recorded.

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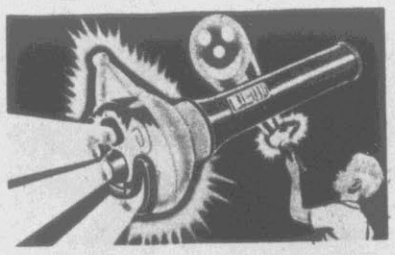
"Spotty" is ideally sized for tots from 5 months to 2 years. Smooth pine, with red and blue design, is a safe 4¼" from seat to floor. A wonderful first gift for exercise and balance! 19½" long, 10½" high overall. Give child's name for us to personalize.

☐ 51490P . . . Pers. Rocker . . . $3.49



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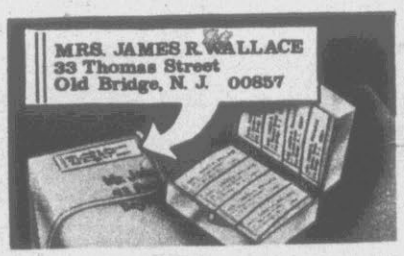
Sheds a happy beam of light through the dark! Kids love to have their own flashlight — for nocturnal trips for a glass of water, etc. Light shines through the clown's eyes and mouth, shows a smiling face on walls. Plastic, 8" long. Batteries not incl.

☐ 81067...Handy Clown Flash . $1



1000 LABELS — 1000 USES — $1

Gummed name and address labels become handy identifiers for parcels, stationery, envelopes, checks, records, books, etc. 1000 white labels come in a plastic case. Specify 3-line name, address, zip code to be imprinted.

☐ 42242D . . . 1000 White Labels . $1
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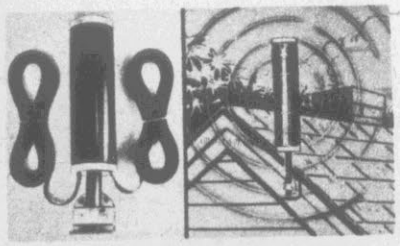

OMNI-DIRECTIONAL ANTENNA For All TV; UHF; AM-FM Radio

Skyprobe pulls in sharp picture and clear sound from every direction up to 75-mile radius without need for rotating antenna system! 18" for roof or window. Pre-assembled with 2 leads for TV and radio. Hardware included.

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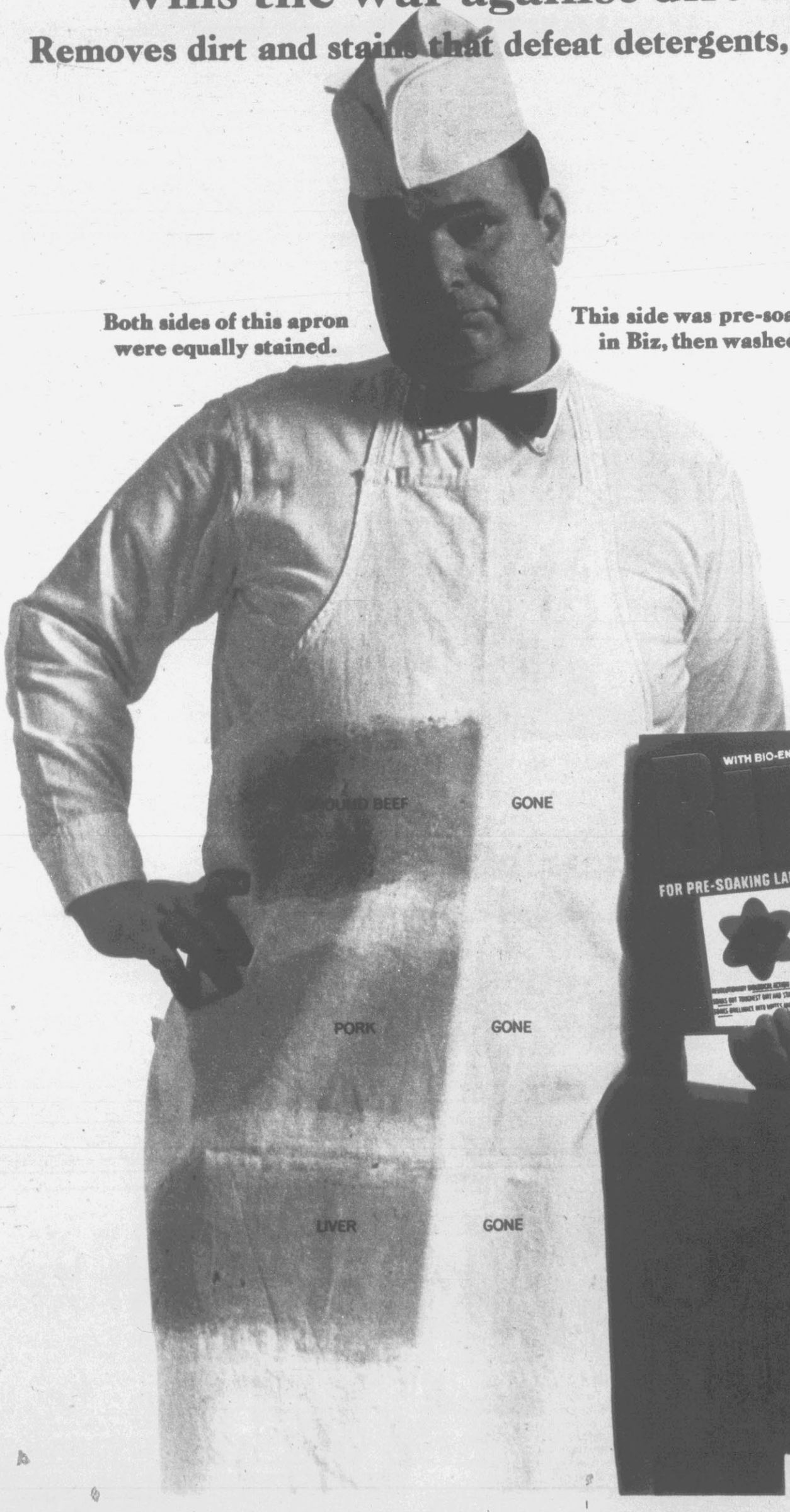
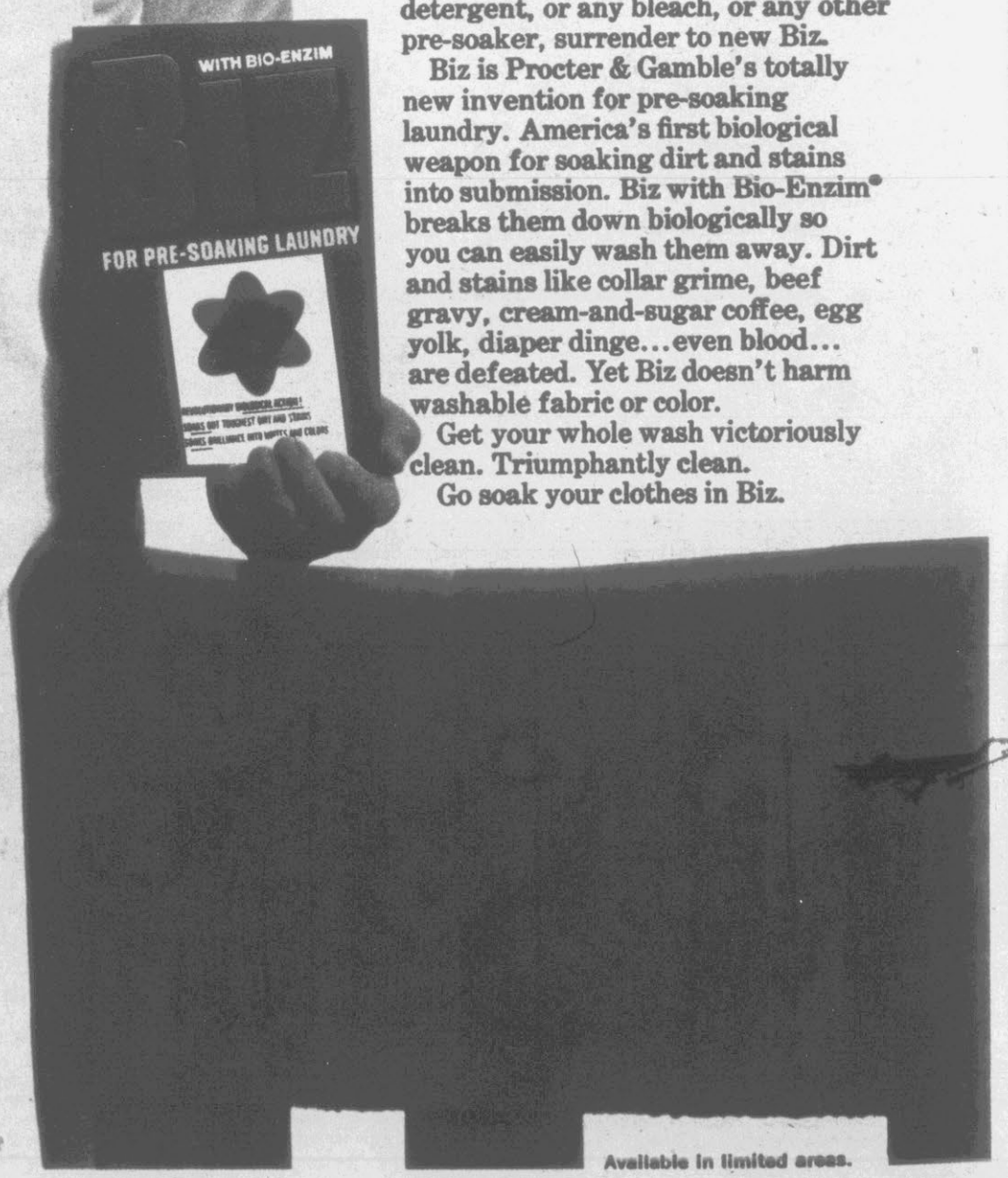
BIZ—new laundry pre-soak invention wins the war against dirt and stains

Removes dirt and stains that defeat detergents, bleaches, anything!

Both sides of this apron were equally stained.

This side was pre-soaked in Biz, then washed.





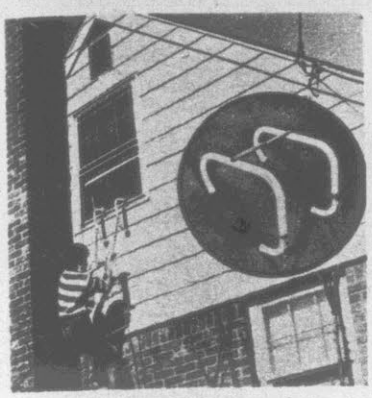
Dirt and stains that defeat any detergent, or any bleach, or any other pre-soaker, surrender to new Biz.

Biz is Procter & Gamble's totally new invention for pre-soaking laundry. America's first biological weapon for soaking dirt and stains into submission. Biz with Bio-Enzim® breaks them down biologically so you can easily wash them away. Dirt and stains like collar grime, beef gravy, cream-and-sugar coffee, egg yolk, diaper dinge...even blood... are defeated. Yet Biz doesn't harm washable fabric or color.

Get your whole wash victoriously clean. Triumphantly clean.

Go soak your clothes in Biz.

Available in limited areas.



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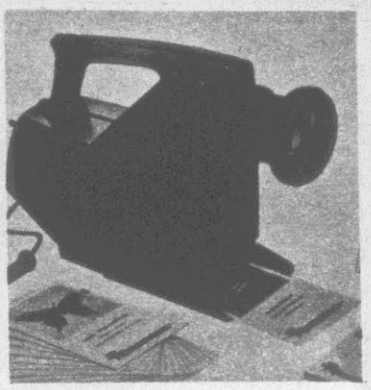

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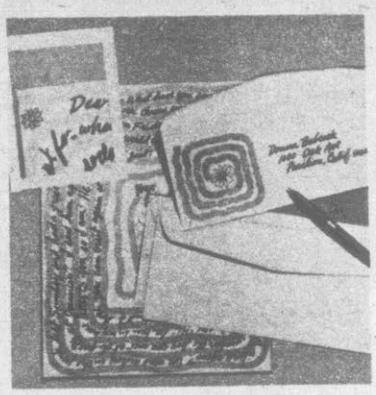

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By SUSAN PAINE

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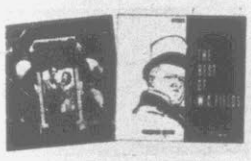

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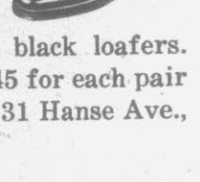

GRASS SHIELD prevents clogging and clinging of grass to metal parts of your lawn mower. Use on under surface of mower and blades. Use on snow shovels, etc. $1.79 ppd. Walter Drake, FW59 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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FREELIN, Dept. FW-113, 244 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. 10705

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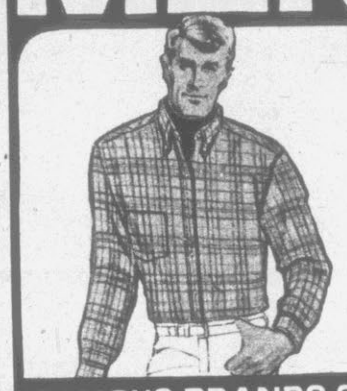

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

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DICK TRACY

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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story TOLD HOW PRINCE VALIANT, ON HIS WAY TO RESCUE ALETA, TURNED BACK THE WILD HORSEMEN OF EL MULUK WITH FLAMING TORCHES AND CONTINUED HIS MARCH TOWARD THE PALACE.

PRINCE ARN, RACING DOWN A SIDE STREET, IS TOO LATE TO CUT OFF THE RETREAT, BUT HIS ARCHERS EMPTY A FEW SADDLES AND ADD TO THE PANIC.

HARD ON THE HEELS OF THE FRENZIED HORSES RACES PRINCE VALIANT, ONLY TO HAVE THE PALACE GATES SLAM SHUT IN HIS FACE. ARN HALTS. SURELY THERE MUST BE ANOTHER DOOR SOMEWHERE.

THERE IS, AND IT IS OPEN, AS SERVANTS AND SLAVES, ALARMED BY THE TURMOIL, FLEE IN PANIC. ARN AND HIS SMALL TROOP ENTER AND FIND THEMSELVES IN A NARROW PASSAGE WITHIN THE THICKNESS OF THE WALL.

THE PASSAGE IS DESERTED, BUT FROM OUTSIDE COMES THE CLAMOR OF REARING HORSES AND SHOUTING RIDERS. BY THE SOUNDS OF TURMOIL THERE IS TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT TO MOUNT A DEFENSE OTHER THAN THE CLOSING OF THE GATES. ARN PEERS FROM A WINDOW.

OUTSIDE ARE THE HORSE STALLS INTO WHICH THE RIDERS ARE TRYING TO PUT THEIR HORSES TO QUIET THEM. ARN TEARS OFF HIS TUNIC, SETS IT AFIRE AND DROPS IT INTO THE NEAREST MANGER. FOR PANIC IS THE BEST ALLY.

ARN MUST FIND HIS WAY TO THE MAIN GATES AND OPEN THEM FOR HIS FATHER AND HIS FOLLOWERS. AT THE END OF THE PASSAGEWAY ONE OF EL MULUK'S OFFICERS IS TRYING TO FLEE WITH HIS PRETTY PRIZE, VALETA!

NEXT WEEK– **The Duel**

HAL FOSTER

11-3

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1656

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"SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERSITY WHICH LIKE THE TOAD, UGLY AND VENOMOUS, WEARS YET A PRECIOUS JEWEL IN HIS HEAD"!
– SHAKESPEARE

YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR, SANDY…? THE SOUND OF BUSHES CRACKIN' LIKE A BODY WAS TRYIN' T' SNEAK THROUGH 'EM WITHOUT MAKIN' A NOISE? COULD BE ONE O' SADO'S HIRED HANDS WHO HASN'T GOT THE WORD!

CRACKLE

SNAP

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, IT'S A FAWN!! DOWN, SANDY… THERE'S NO MORE HARM IN THAT STUMBLIN' LI'L CRITTER THAN THERE IS IN A NEW-BORN BABE LOST AND HUNTIN' FOR ITS MOTHER!

ITS POOR BODY IS QUIVERIN' A MILE A MINUTE! NOW, NOW, LI'L FELLER, WE DON'T MEAN T' DO YOU HARM! THE SMALL THINGS O' THIS WORLD GOT ENOUGH PROBLEMS JUST GROWIN' UP WITHOUT ADDIN' TO 'EM!

YOU'RE PROBABLY AN ORPHAN, WHICH MEANS I GOT A REAL DEEP UNDERSTANDIN' O' WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU! FIRST SURVIVIN' THEN TRYIN' T' DECIDE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD AN' BAD…

GO ON, SWALLOW IT! IT'S MAN FOOD, NOT FAWN FOOD, BUT IT'S GOT NOURISHMENT IN IT! IF YOU'RE GOIN' T' BE SCARED, IT'S BETTER T' BE THAT WAY ON A FULL STOMACH!

THE TROUBLE WITH TRYIN' T' PASS ALONG EXPERIENCE IS THAT IT'S JUST WORDS! AN' A BODY… NO MATTER HOW YOUNG… HAS GOT T' SEE FOR ITSELF BEFORE IT REALLY BEGINS BELIEVIN'!

NO DOUBT YOUR MAMA ALMOST HAD A CONNIPTION FIT TRYIN' T' GET YOU T' STAY CLOSE T' HER… BUT YOU GOT NOSY AN' HAD T' SEE FOR YOURSELF! WELL, NOW YOU'RE LOST AN' SHE'S PROB'BLY BLOWIN' UP A STORM SEARCHIN' FOR YOU!

I S'POSE ME AN' SANDY CAN LOOK AFTER YOU UNTIL WE FIND A PLACE THAT TENDS T' LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN FAWNS! YOU TRY AN' GET SOME REST AN'… WHA'DYA SEE, SANDY??

WUFF!!

COULD BE YOUR MAMA, EH, LI'L FELLER? COME ON CLOSER, MRS. DEER… WE GOT YOUR INFANT SAFE AN' SOUND DOZIN' BY THE FIRE… NOTHIN' T' BE SCARED OF…

THEY'RE KIN, ALL RIGHT, SANDY! I GUESS IT'S NOT TOO TOUGH BEIN' A FAWN BECAUSE INSTEAD O' GETTIN' A SCOLDIN' OR A WHIPPIN', THAT KID'S GETTING KISSED!!

SEEMS T' ME ALL MOTHERS ARE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE, NO MATTER IF THEY'RE WEARIN' APRONS OR FURRY HIDES! THIS OL' WORLD WOULDN'T GET VERY FAR IF IT WASN'T FOR PARENTS LOVIN' THEIR OFFSPRING NO MATTER WHAT!

ARF!

11-3-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER®

By AL CAPP

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY

PRESTON ANDERSON

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BARGUN! SHAKE THE HAND WOT SHOOK THE HAND OF THE A SENATER ONLY 1¢ A SHAKE

11-3

Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

FELLAS! WAKE UP! I JUST SAW A GHOST!

HONEST, I REALLY SAW A GHOST!

JUST NOW!

YOU THINK YOU SAW A GHOST!

THE MIND PLAYS STRANGE TRICKS. WE IMAGINE WE SEE THINGS!

THIS WAS A REAL LIVE GHOST!

IT WAS REAL!

WELL, I HAVE TO DRESS FOR THE PARTY- YOU CAN WATCH TV TILL NINE!

I MUST BE TWINS... ONE GUY COULDN'T BE THIS HANDSOME!

!

LOUIE, ASPIRIN!

I CHECKED THE MIRROR. IT'S OKAY!

11-3

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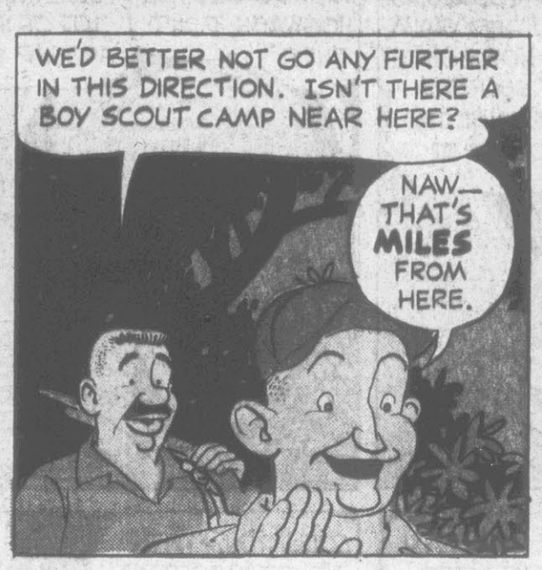
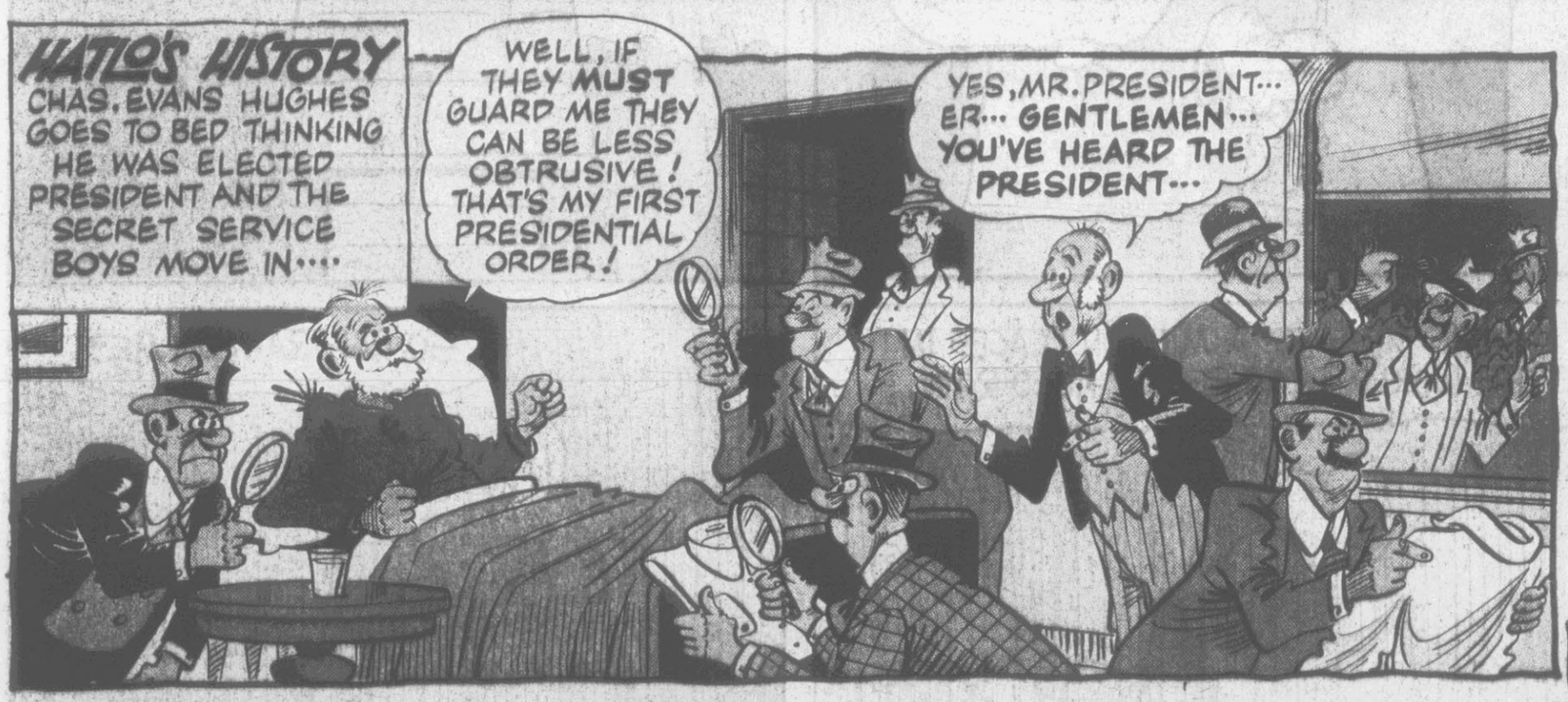
BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT A GOOD-SIZED LOAN.. THAT DRAWS A TOTAL BLANK....

Thanx to LOWBER TIERS, 1718 34TH AVE., VERO BEACH, FLA.

SO-NEAR-AND YET-SO-FAR DEPT.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGS WUNDER

BEAUTIFUL, TERENCE! WHEN ZLOTZY COMES OUT OF THAT DRESSING ROOM, IN COSTUME, I'LL KNOW WHOM TO CONTACT.

TERRY DECIDES THAT ZLOTZY ENTERS AND LEAVES THE THEATER, UNSEEN, BY WAY OF A CURTAIN-HIDDEN WINDOW IN HIS DRESSING ROOM.

FYFFE, OL' GOLDEN BOY, THE IDEA OF YOU MAKING YOUR PITCH ON STAGE WITH BOTH OF YOU IN DEMON COSTUMES IS PRETTY WILD, BUT IT'S SAFER THAN BACKSTAGE.

BETTER TELL ZLOTZY HIS ENEMIES HAVE USED A FAST PLOY... PICKED UP THIS ENGLISH-LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER TODAY. THEY'VE PUBLICLY ANNOUNCED THAT HE'S DEFECTED.

BULLY FOR THEM! BUT, IS IT NEWS?

THE WAY THEIR PRESS RELEASE IS WORDED, IT IS! THEY CLAIM THAT ZLOTZY KNOWS STATE AND MILITARY SECRETS WHICH CAN PLUNGE THE WORLD INTO WAR III.

THEY DO GILD THE HOGWASH, DON'T THEY?

SURE... BUT THERE ARE A LOT OF NERVOUS PEOPLE AROUND WHO'LL BELIEVE IT.

OKAY! SO?

SO, IN ADDITION TO THE INTELLIGENCE CROWD, ZLOTZY IS GOING TO HAVE A FLOCK OF DEDICATED AMATEURS ON HIS TAIL.

THEY COULD BE MORE OF A THREAT THAN THE PROS— AND THEY WON'T CARE ABOUT MAKING A DEAL, JUST SAVING THE WORLD.

HMMM... IT MIGHT BE A POINT WORTH MENTIONING, AT THAT.

BY THE WAY, TERRY, I HAVE A DATE WITH MAXI SHORTLY. I'LL SEE YOU AT THE THEATER LATER.

COULD YOU, FYFFE? IT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT I SEE HOW THE THEATER WORKS FROM CLOSE UP BACKSTAGE! CAN YOU SNEAK ME IN?

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

"MINNESOTA FATS" WON'T PLAY ME!

Z

RATS!

THERE MUST BE A MILLION PLACES IN THE WORLD THAT REALLY NEED RAIN...

SO WHY RAIN ON ME?

WHY FIGHT IT? ON A DAY LIKE THIS THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...

11-3

TURN ON THE STEREO, AND SHOOT POOL!

THUNK CLICK! PLUNK! THUNK CLICK! PLUNK!