Ohio State	43	Penn State	22	Minnesota	27	Michigan	26	Missouri	42	S. Carolina	34
Wisconsin	8	Miami	7	Purdue	13	Illinois	0	Iowa State	7	Wake Forest	21
Virginia	41	N. C. State	17	Tampa	28	Georgia	51	Oklahoma	27	So. Calif.	35
UNC	6	Duke	15	East Carolina	21	Florida	0	Kansas	23	California	17

Weather

Continued cool and rather windy Sunday. Partly cloudy and cool in the east Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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87th Year NO. 270 GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1968 4 Sections — 68 Pages Price 15 Cents

Contracts Are Let For East Greenville School

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Contracts totaling $518,144 were let Friday for the construction of a new elementary school in Greenville.

This action was taken at a special meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education Friday.

"We are delighted with the bid," said Superintendent of City Schools Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood. "It is lower than we had anticipated."

The low bid from eight contractors bidding was that of J. Leo Hawkins for $394,441 for the general contract. Other low bidders were: Electrical, Watson Electric Company, $29,720, plumbing, Stapleford Plumbing and Heating Company, $28,383; and heating and air conditioning, Southern Piping Company, $43,900. These four items, and the architect's fee of $22,000 resulted in a total low bid of $518,444.

Construction of the elementary school, tentatively known as the New Eastern Elementary School, will begin in the near future on the site recently purchased adjacent to Cedar Lane. Construction of this school is part of the long - range plans formulated by the Greenville City Board of Education.

A resolution recently adopted by the Pitt County Board of Education was considered and adopted by the city board. This is the resolution, considered in a joint meeting of both boards on October 28, providing procedures for annexation of areas into the city school districts.

Two basic methods were involved. One is by a 100 per cent petition to both boards by all owners and tax payers and qualified voters living in the area to be annexed. Once the petition is approved locally, it is submitted to the State Board of Education for its consideration. When the State Board approves the annexation is complete.

The second method is by a petition submitted by 15 per cent or more of the qualified voters in an area adjacent to a city school district. Such a petition would be considered in an election ordered by the County Commissioners. If a majority vote resulted from a hearing, this would be sufficient to effect the addition of the area to the city school district.

Dr. Cleetwood emphasized that "petitions can be submitted to either the county or city board of education, and that whichever receives it will take action with the other board."

A low bid of $11,293 was approved for construction of covered walkways at J. H. Rose High School. The bid, submitted by J. Leo Hawkins, includes the price of construction of decks and drainage. Funds for this project will come from funds allocated for site improvements.

Dr. Cleetwood revealed that William Mammarella, North Carolina Coordinator for the Office of Civil Rights, with a team of assistants, recently visited the Greenville City Schools.

"The purpose of their visit was to see if the recent plans we submitted to the regional office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Charlottesville, Va., are in compliance with the Civil Rights Law of 1964. The team spent a day in the schools, and met with the members of the City Board of Education."

"The law requires that school plans eliminate dual systems by the fall of 1969. We have requested a grace period until the fall of 1970. They are questioning this," Dr. Cleetwood explained.

"According to what they told us, we can expect a reply from HEW soon, informing us whether our 1969 plan is acceptable."

Sumter, S. C. Beauty ECU's Homecoming Queen

One of the most elaborate parades in Greenville's history the homecoming football game and the crowning of a new homecoming queen were highlights of Saturday's celebration of homecoming for crowds of alumni and visitors at East Carolina University.

A popular feature of the afternoon Ficklen Stadium spectacular, and a breathing spell for a Pirate football team faced with one of its toughest homecoming games, was the crowning of a pretty 20-year-old junior from Sumter, S.C., Dianne Marie Holland, as queen of Homecoming.

On hand for the crowning were Congressman Walter B. Jones, ECU President Leo W Jenkins, Miss North Carolina Anita Johnson, Blueberry Queen Carol Bass and last year's homecoming queen, Nancy New of Alexandria, Va.

Queen Dianne is a blue-eyed blonde who stands 5-feet-4 and weighs 105. She is a business major at ECU and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Holland Jr. of Sumter.

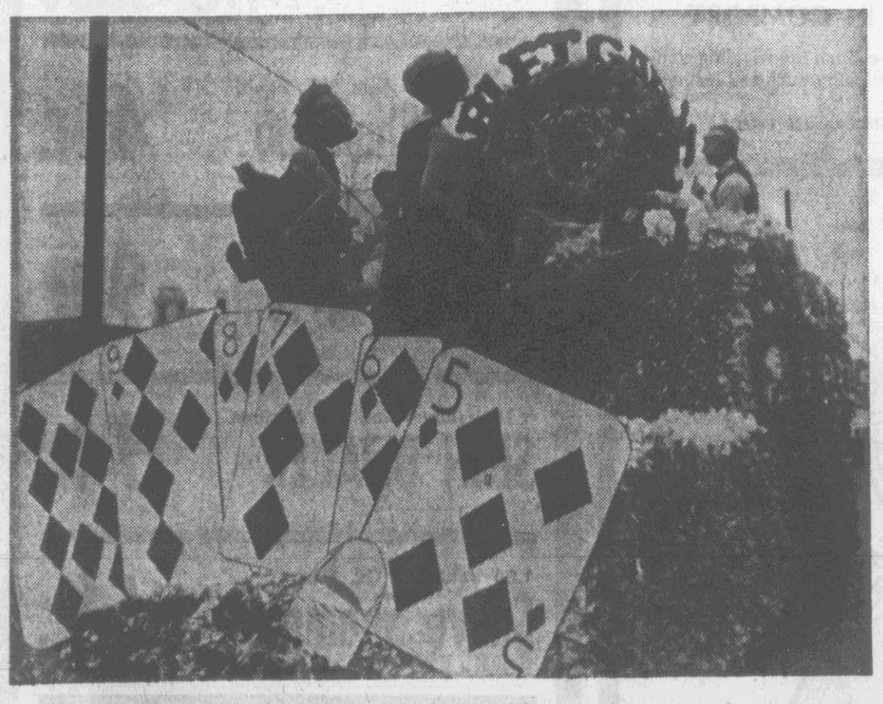
Runners-up for the title were Vickie Lee of Kinston and Mary Lou Pharr of Concord.

In addition to the queen's coronation, the parade and the football game, alumni and visitors had many other events to choose from for the weekend.

Friday and Saturday nights concerts by the Platters and Paul Anka drew lorge crowds to Minges Coliseum and the annual homecoming dance at the University Union was a popular affair.

Various open house programs at dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and the Univeristy Union and meetings of alumni groups were held.

QUEEN . . . Dianne Marie Holland, a 20 year old junior from Sumter, S. C., was crowned homecoming queen during yesterday's game. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)



QUEENS, FLOATS AND BANDS . . . One of the many floats that was in the annual ECU homecoming parade.

Uncover A Threat To Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four men identified as being from the Arab nation of Yemen and believed related to each other were arrested Saturday night in Brooklyn on charges of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Brooklyn District Attorney's office announced Saturday night it had uncovered a plot to assassinate President - elect Richard M. Nixon. Three men were taken into custody for questioning in the alleged plot.

The nature of the plot was not disclosed. The three were taken to the Liberty Avenue Station House in the East New York section of Brooklyn for questioning.

A police spokesman would give no other description of the men than they all had "swarthy" complexions. He said Acting Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden will question the men.

The spokesman said the seizure of the three came after a combined investigation involving police squad detectives "and agents of other federal agencies."

He said one of the agencies was the Secret Service.

A spokesman for the federal bureau of investigation declined comment.

The detectives at the police station declined to flatly state that the men are actually under arrest.

They would say only that the three "are being questioned."

Highway Projects

A highway project in Pitt County and another in Martin are among those for which the State Highway Commission will receive bids Nov. 26.

The Pitt County project involves 9.5 miles of grading, base and paving for an additional lane on N. C. 11 from SR 1109 north of Grifton, northerly to Greenville. Also included in the bidding will be culverts and fencing.

The Martin County project involves 1.48 miles of grading and surfacing on U. S. 17 64 N. C. 125 and improvements on city streets in Williamston.

To Discuss Transition

Nixon And Johnson To Meet Monday

By DANIEL RAPOPORT

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) —President - elect Richard M. Nixon will meet with President Johnson Monday at the White House "to discuss the transition of government," it was annuonced Saturday.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, told newsmen that President and Mrs. Johnson had invited the Nixons to lunch with them at the White House at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

"Following the luncheon the President and Mr. Nixon will discuss the transition of government," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said the invitation was extended at the staff level. But he also said that Johnson and Nixon had talked with each other by phone since the Nov. 5 election "on another matter."

It was understood that this conversation took place Saturday after Johnson called Nixon here.

Earlier Nixon had announced that he would give his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, an expanded role in the administration, so thoroughly integrating the two top offices that they will share a common staff.

Agnew will have an office in the White House, work through the White House staff and speak through the same White House spokesman.

Ziegler said Nixon and his wife, Pat, would leave Key Biscayne, Monday morning and would stop in Washington on the way back to New York.

Johnson and his successor last met face to face on Oct. 16 when they both attended the Al Smith Memorial Dinner in New York City. Prior to that, their last get-together was at the LBJ Ranch in Texas on Aug. 10, shortly after Nixon won the Republican nomination.

The two men have talked on numerous occasions by phone since then, mostly in connection with Vietnam briefings that the President was giving all of the major presidential candidates during the campaign.

In explaining that Agnew would work directly through the White House, Nixon said he was taqing the unprecedented step because of the special relationship he would have with Agnew in his administration.

Earth Tremor Felt In State

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — An earth tremor which shook a wide area of the Midwest and the South Saturday was felt in several places in the western North Carolina mountains.

Dewitt Shape, civil defense director in Cherokee County, the state's westernmost, said the tremor was noticeable in Andrews, where he lives.

Sharpe said in at least one instance the tremor shook merchandise from shelves in supermarket. But he said no extensive damage was reported.

Radio Station WFSC at Franklin, in Macon County, reported that its transmitter building shook.

A station spokesman said the tremor was strong enough to set overhead microphones swinging.

He said the station also received calls from residents as far as 14 miles away, one saying a lamp fell from a table. Another caller said pictures on the walls shook during the tremor.

A Severe Earthquake Rocks 22-State Area

By LEO SOROKA

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—One of the area's most severe earthquakes in 20 years rocked 22 states in the eastern half of the nation Saturday, toppling chimneys, shattering windows, and causing skyscrapers to sway.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Washington, D.C., issued an unconfirmed report that a woman was severely injured but there was no immediate information on the circumstances.

The earthquake, apparently centered 120 miles east of St. Louis, in Illinois near the Indiana line, was felt eastward to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, southward to Mississippi and Alabama, northward to Toronto, Canada and westward to Oklahoma.

The most severe damage apparently occurred in Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana.

The quake apparently was centered along the New Madrid Fault in Missouri, which was responsible for an 1811 earth tremor which may have been the most severe in U.S. history.

Saturday's tremor registered about 5.5 on the Richter Scale a level, which, California Institute of Technology seismologists called "potentially damaging." The San Francisco quake of 1906, one of the worst disasters in U.S. history, registered 8.6 on the Richter Scale.

A seismograph at the University of Missouri at Rolla registered the quake at 4 on the Mercalli Scale as compared to 12 on the same scale for the 1811 tremor.

The National Earthquake Information Center said the quake occurred at 11:02 a.m. CST in St. Louis and tremors were felt for 20 seconds at 11:03 a.m. in Chicago.

The tremor stopped a Western Union clock at radio station WGAR in Cleveland, Ohio, at 12:05 a.m. EST. It was so strong that it jammed the seismographic recorder at St. Louis University.

It was the strongest quake recorded at St. Louis since 1963 and the strongest in Chicago since 1948.

At Charlsston, Ill., the tremor snapped a 12-inch water main. Police advised the city's 14,000 residents and 7,000 Eastern Illinois University students to boil their drinking water.

Glassware was shattered in a Jefferson City, Mo., gift shop.

S. Vietnamese Diplomat Going To Paris This Week

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI)—A South Vietnamese diplomat prominently mentioned as the likely leader of his balking government's delegation to expanded Paris talks, was disclosed Saturday to be returning to Paris this weekend after urgen consultations in Saigon.

Announcement of Pham Dang Lam's surprise return set off immediate speculation that South Vienam was backing off from a decision to boycott the Paris talks unless the Viet Cong is included as part of the Hanoi delegation, and not as a full participant.

U.S. officials said American delegation chief W. Averell Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance, would probably seek to confer with Lam Monday or Tuesday. But they minimized the significance of Lam's return and gave no indication of optimism it might break the stolemate over the talks.

"I wouldn't read it as any softening of Saigon's position," said one American official.

In Saigon Saturday, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the South Vietnamese chief's proposal for peace talks, amounting to direct negotiations between Honoi and Saigon, with Washington and the Viet Cong playing subsidiary roles.

North Vietnam has already rejected the plans as "an absurdity." The United States still has taken no formal position on it.

But there was some speculation Thieu might be softening his stand.

American and Communist diplomats in Paris were reported to expect the stalled Vietnam expanded conference would get under way in a week or two. They anticipated Saigon would lift its veto and allow its representatives to go to Paris under some face-saving compromise.

Report On United Fund

A new total of $98,184.51 was reported for the Pitt County United Fund Campaign after final reports Friday.

The figure is now only $31,815.49 short of the campaigns's $130,000 goal.

The total to date is $39,819.11 over the amount reported for the same period of time in 1967 when only $58,365.40 had been collected.

Campaign chairman Bill Glidewell says he is confident that the goal will be met "if the people of Pitt County continue to respond as generously as the last total indicates."

Today's Reading

Dr. Joe Pou has been deeply involved in agriculture all of his life. Writer Blanche Hardee tells of his interest on page 17.

The Droegemeyer's have lived in Liberia and they compare life there with that in the USA. Writer Betty Casey does the article which appears on page 8.

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Multi-Family Apartment Buildings Eliminated From Residential Zones

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council, at a special session Friday afternoon redefined "residential" zoned property in the city and set a public hearing on the annexing of property in the Red Banks Road.

In re-defining residential property, the council deleted "multiple family dwellings" from the residential district definition in the city code. As amended, a residential district now is one containing only one and two - family dwellings, thus barring multi - family apartment buildings from areas now zoned "residential".

The council also approved an ordinance calling for city Planning and Zoning board, or joint City - County Planning and Zoning Board approval for construction of multi - family structures in the city or in the zoned extrateritorial area within one mile of the city limits.

The council action came following Thursday night's session at which time the council postponed action on annexation of an eight - acre tract of land on Red Banks Road.

John H. High of Rocky Mount had requested the property be annexed. A plan for development of apartment units on the land was shown the Council. The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended annexation of the property, but had also recommended that all residential property in the city be restricted to one and two family dwellings.

Councilmen scheduled a public hearing on the annexation of the property for December 5 at their regular council meeting.

Also approved by the councilmen was a request from city court judge Charles Whedbee and solicitor Eli Bloom to be brought under the Local Government Employees retirement system.

Judge Whedbee requested payment back to January 1, 1963, while Bloom requested payment to July 1, 1945. The city's contribution for Whedbee amounts to $1,936.85, while for Bloom it totals $4,102.31.

Swanquarter Protest Brings On Tear Gas

SWANQUARTER, N. C. (AP) — Police used tear gas Friday to break up a demonstration by Negroes protesting a county Welfare Department decision that could force an end to their two-month-old school boycott.

Sheriff Canoon denied that demonstrators "were in all the offices, downstairs and upstairs and were ordered to leave" the office building where the Welfare Department is located before he and other officers used the tear gas.

"They were ordered to leave several times, but would not, so we used the gas to get them out," the sheriff said.

The 100 or so demonstrators, mostly teen-agers, quickly dispersed, he said, and no one was injured.

James Barrow, a spokesman for the demonstrotors, said the Negroes were protesting a Welfare Department decision not to include in welfare checks aid for parents with children in school.

The extra aid is included to help with school expenses during school months. County welfare officials say they will withhold the extra aid unless the pupils are back in school by Dec. 1.

Golden Frinks, a field representative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized the school boycott when classes began in late August.

The number of pupils staying away from school was small at first but grew as weeks passed.

He says 800 Negro pupils now are boycotting the county schools because of what he calls an "unequal and unrepresentative plan of school desegregation." The school system has 1,400 white and Negro pupils.

Frinks says some pupils not attending county schools have been going to "freedom schools" at churches.

Barrow said Friday the demonstrators "were forced to flee gas and billy clubs wielded by state troopers, county sheriff's officers, local forest rangers and local white citizens."

men broke up Friday's demon- two-man department and four North Carolina highway patrolmen broke up Fridoy's demonstration.

The demonstration was the latest of several in the unincorporated town. Earlier demonstrations were staged at county school offices.

Barrow said the demonstrators are calling themselves "the Martin Luther King Crusaders" and plan additional nonviolent demonstrations unless the Welfare Department decision is reversed.

Church Vestry Saluting Miss Venetia Cox Today

The Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has designated today "Venetia Cox Appreciation Day." George Lautares was appointed chairman of the committee.

Miss Cox served as a teacher at St. Hilda's School in Wuhang, China, from 1920 to 1950 when the Communists assumed control and she was forced to flee China, using the famous Burma Road as her avenue of escape.

According to one of her colleagues, the Rev. Claude L. Pickens Jr., who now serves at the Episcopal Church in its national offices in New York, Miss Venetia's "Experience as a music teacher at St. Hilda's was renowned throughout central China. . .and I am sure that there are many people in Wuhan today who would love to be there with you on Nov. 10."

Miss Cox returned to Greenville in 1950 and was active in the parish of St. Paul's assisting Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, who was then rector of St. Paul's. The bishop of Hong Kong then requested that Miss Cox come out of "retirement" and assist the church in Hong Kong. Three years later she returned to Greenville.

Since her return, Miss Cox has devoted her activititiies to many areas of Greenville life but particularly to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at the corner of Bonner's Lane and Atlantic Ave. and to the area which it serves. In January, 1967, The Bonner's Lane Day Care Center opened its doors and is now a fully licensed, completely functional center caring for 20 pre-school children under the full-time care and instruction of Mrs. Barbara Thomas and Miss Janie Turnage. This day care center has been a long-time dream of Miss Cox's. She is assisted the project by a board of directors composed of residents and friends of Bonner's Lane, Greenville businessmen, East Carolina University faculty members of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Episcopal Churches.

The vestry has designated the offerings to be received to be sent to the Bonner's Lane Day Care Center.

Immediately following the service of Thanksgiving at 11:15 on Sunday, reception will be held in the Parish Hall in honor of Miss Cox.

Community Announcements

The Golden Link Club is sponsoring an interdenominational contest at York Memorial AME Zion Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus Club of Selvia Chopel FWB Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Williams, 807 Norcott Circle.

A usher anniversary will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cherry Lane FWB Church. Various ushers are invited to attend. Music will be presented by the Cherry Lane Choir.

The Junior Choir anniversary will be held at the Cherry Lane FWB Church Sundoy at 5 p.m.

The following services have been scheduled for Zion Chapel FWB Church, Ayden, in observance of the pastor's anniversary Monday through Sunday:

Monday, Rev. E. D. Joyner of Herring Grove FWB Church, Kinston; Tuesday, Rev. J. L. Wilson of Grifton Chapel; Wednesday, Rev. W. H. Mitchell of Good Hope FWB Church; Thursday, Rev. J. N. Gilbert of Antioch Holiness Church; Friday, Moderator R. D. Pridgen of St. Stevens Church, New Bern;

Sunday, 3 p.m., the Rev. W. L. Jones will preach.

The Rev. Stephen Jones is pastor.

The Modernette Social Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Sudie May Moore, 112-B Douglas Ave.

The Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, string beans, biscuit, coconut cake, milk;

Tuesday — turkey salad on lettuce, creamed peas, sweet potato fluff, homemade roll, chilled apricot, milk;

Wednesday — vegetable soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half ham salad sandwick, congealed fruit salad, apple brown betty, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk;

Friday — oven-fried perch, stewed corn and tomatoes, green peas, corn muffin, lemon cobbler, milk.

Toss Of A Coin Decides Election

ELLENDALE, Minin. (AP) — A flip of a coin won a seat on the Ellendale Village Counci for Don Marcus, who finiishied Tuesday's election with a 134-to-134 vote deadlock witih Russell Nelson.

Obituaries

Barnhill

Mrs. Elsie Davenport Barnhill, 54, died Friday at 8:00 a. m. at Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, her pastor. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Barnhill was a native of Pasquotank County. She had lived in the Winterville community until the death of her husband, Arthur R. Davenport, in 1956. She was later married to Clarence H. Barnhill, and he died in 1963. She had lived in Raleigh for the past two years, and was a member of the Reedy Franch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville.

She is survived by a son, Russell L. Barnes of Durham; three grandchildren; a brother, Calvin Barnes of Virginia Beach, Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Kennedy of DeLand, Florida.

Baucom

FARMVILE—Charles Franklin (Frank) Baucom, Jr., 40, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Farmville Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. E. N. Gordon. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Baucom was a member of the Farmville Presbyerian Church and an active deacon of the church. He was a member of the Farmville American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Baucom; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baucom; Sr., of Farmville; two daughters, Miss Joyce and Miss Debbie Baucom and one son, Mike Baucom, all of the home; one brother, Donald Baucom of Hong Kong.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent. Donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, State Bank Building, Greenville.

Boyd

Funeral services for Mr. Otis C. Boyd, 61, who died early Saturday morning, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Paul Funeral Home in Washington. Burial will follow in the Boyd family cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, Clarence Boyd and one sister, Callie Boyd, both of Washington.

Four Accidents In City Saturday

An estimated total of $875 in property damages was reported by city police for four traffic mishaps here Saturday.

Heaviest damages resulted from a 12:40 p. m. accident on Dickinson Avenue.

Reportedly involved in the mishap were cars operated by William Lawrence Ross, 21, Rt. 4 and Tyrone Turnage, 16, Rt. 1,

Officers charged Ross with failing to yield the right of way.

Damage for the Ross car was set at $259 while damage for the Turnage car was set at $200.

Police charged Robert Coan Hoyle, 22, 835 Greystone Avenue, Richmond, Va., with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 1:12 p.m. accident at the intersection of Dickinson and Grand Avenues.

Officers said the Hoyle car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Foye Hardee Strickland, 28, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Estimated damage for the Hoyle car was $150 and for the Strickland car $50.

No charges were placed in a 4:10 p.m. accident on Charles Street.

Police reported that cars operated by Stephen Thomas Barrow, 21, 1235 Huntnd Rd., Winston-Salem and Charles Edward Coleman, 25, 210 Presbyterian St., Marion, S.C. were involved in the mishaps.

Officers placed an estimated $150 in damages on the Barrow car and $75 on the Coleman car.

Says Tax Rise Not Effective

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—A business analyst at Pennsylvania State University says the federal tax increase designed to cut spending and halt risng prices has been ineffective because consumers are not paying attention to it.

Dr. R. Hadly Waters reported in the Pennsylvania Business Survey this week that consumers are ignoring the tax increase by saving less, dipping into past savings, and using more consumer credit.

He said this is the reason the expected drop in gains in the gross national product did not materialize for the third quarter this year.

Correction

Billmyer Ford was low bidder for a new automobile to be used by the city fire chief.

Billmyer's bid which was accepted by the City Council Thursday, was $2,592.90 for the car which will be equipped with air conditioning. The base bid was $2,311.24 and the air conditioning was $281.66.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Reflector that the low bidder was Phelps Chevrolet.

Phelps bid was $2,794.17 for the car with air conditioning. Waldrop-Smith bid was $2,653.

Presidential Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State	pcts	Humphrey-pc	Nixon-pc	Wallace-pc	Elec D	trend R	3d
Alabama	88	140,056-15	138,300-14	626,623-65	00	00	10
Alaska	91	31,623-43	32,501-45	8,658-12	00	03	00
Arizona	89	143,715-35	223,927-55	37,337-09	00	05	00
Arkansas	99	177,479-30	180,028-31	229,995-39	00	00	06
California	100	3,186,270-45	3,407,851-48	481,665-07	00	40	00
Colorado	97	331,920-42	405,714-51	59,357-07	00	06	00
Connecticut	100	624,661-50	557,830-44	76,707-06	08	00	00
Delaware	100	88,119-42	95,686-45	27,608-13	00	03	00
DistColumb	100	136,452-82	29,617-18		03	00	00
Florida	100	649,434-31	814,747-40	597,651-29	00	14	00
Georgia	87	305,457-27	346,021-30	491,898-43	00	00	12
Hawaii	88	139,784-60	89,359-38	3,104-01	04	00	00
Idaho	99	87,985-31	162,446-57	35,972-13	00	04	00
Illinois	95	1,929,254-44	2,064,756-47	361,554-08	00	26	00
Indiana	98	783,321-38	1,037,746-50	237,771-12	00	13	00
Iowa	100	477,445-41	616,776-53	66,258-06	00	09	00
Kansas	99	297,739-35	466,446-55	86,749-10	00	07	00
Kentucky	100	390,307-38	444,701-44	187,063-18	00	09	00
Louisiana	100	317,929-29	259,715-23	537,045-48	00	00	10
Maine	94	212,484-55	164,477-43	6,307-02	04	00	00
Maryland	100	528,804-43	511,291-42	179,696-15	10	00	00
Mass	100	1,415,666-63	739,468-33	84,406-04	14	00	00
Michigan	99	1,577,910-48	1,350,861-42	324,946-10	21	00	00
Minnesota	94	809,070-54	625,209-42	69,924-05	10	00	00
Mississippi	98	145,328-23	85,810-14	402,434-63	00	00	07
Missouri	100	758,547-44	766,169-45	195,455-11	00	12	00
Montana	96	109,218-42	130,119-51	18,548-07	00	04	00
Nebraska	98	162,416-32	297,341-59	41,973-08	00	05	00
Nevada	99	58,999-39	71,961-48	20,071-13	00	03	00
NewHamp	95	125,230-44	147,633-52	10,453-04	00	04	00
NewJersey	100	1,262,750-45	1,316,467-46	259,776-09	00	17	00
NewMexico	100	129,451-40	168,473-52	25,602-08	00	04	00
NewYork	100	3,444,812-50	2,966,987-44	347,786-05	43	09	00
NCarolina	100	462,601-29	626,690-39	497,482-31	00	13	00
NDakota	94	89,558-38	130,376-56	13,400-06	00	04	00
Ohio	98	1,691,505-43	1,782,734-45	465,917-12	00	26	00
Oklahoma	94	278,550-32	405,128-47	175,392-20	00	08	00
Oregon	100	350,110-44	395,472-50	47,937-06	00	06	00
Penn	95	2,134,758-49	1,862,628-43	351,614-08	29	00	00
RhodeIsl	100	239,497-65	115,929-31	14,967-04	04	00	00
SCarolina	93	192,348-30	251,370-39	207,363-32	00	08	00
SDakota	94	108,015-41	136,390-51	21,167-08	00	04	00
Tennessee	99	351,468-28	467,969-38	419,802-34	00	11	00
Texas	99	1,257,964-41	1,215,770-40	577,292-19	25	00	00
Utah	100	157,072-37	238,637-57	27,052-06	00	04	00
Vermont	95	70,792-44	84,013-53	4,846-03	00	03	00
Virginia	100	447,675-33	590,515-43	325,427-24	00	12	00
Washington	98	559,357-48	517,539-45	85,131-07	09	00	00
WVirginia	100	373,326-50	305,667-41	71,774-10	07	00	00
Wisconsin	99	745,565-44	807,698-48	127,014-08	00	12	00
Wyoming	100	44,893-36	70.093-56	11.059-09	00	03	00
Total		30,534,689	30,721,046	9,585,028	191	302	45

NOTE—Totals represent returns from approximately 98 per cent of the precincts in the nation. Percentages: Humphrey 43.10, Nixon 43.36, Wallace 13.53.

In addition to the Humphrey votes in the first column, a second Humphrey slate of electors in Alabama also received 53,120 votes. The two could not be combined in the selection of electors.

Gun Dealers Are Facing More Paperwork Dec. 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's gun dealers face even more paperwork when selling firearms and ammunition after Dec. 16 than Congress called for in the Gun Control Act of 1968.

The statute as it passed Congress requires that dealers record the name, age and address of every purchaser of a gun or ammunition.

The Internal Revenue Service charged with enforcing the law, says in proposed regulations issued this week that the information is enough for ammunition purchasers, but not for buyers of weapons.

When selling a gun, storekeepers must also record place of birth, height, weight and race.

The proposed regulations will go into effect with the law Dec. 16 unless the IRS changes them.

The dealers also will occasionally have to do a little over-the-counter lawyering.

The new law prohibits selling a weapon to a person from another state, unless it's an adjoining state.

Even then the sale is permissible only if the dealer knows a similar sale back in the buyer's home town would not be against the laws of his state or a county or municipal ordinance.

Grand Master To Make Visit

State grand master of masons will make his official visit to the fifth masonic district at the annual district meeting here Tuesday night at the Crown Point Lodge Masonic Temple.

A dinner at the Sugg-Whichard Dining room at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting.

A report on the progress of other lodges in the state will be made and representatives from all district lodges and members of the grand lodge are expected to attend.

Leslie H. Garner, district deputy grand master for the fifth district, will preside over the meeting.

Miss Wonderful says:

STAND UP IN COMFORT

Stand your busy feet in these. Such toe-wiggling comfort inside. Such luxury cushioning, such soft leathers.

Advertised in COSMOPOLITAN, GLAMOUR and SEVENTEEN

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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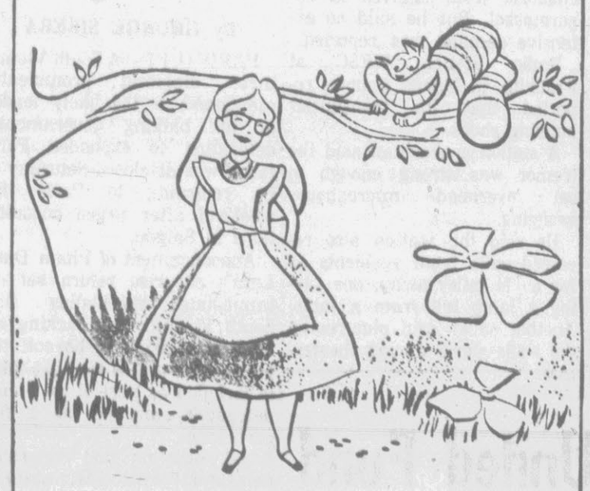

Alice in Wonderland...

To watch a child step from a visionary world into a visual world is a true source of wonder—and satisfaction.

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November 11-17 7:30 pm

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FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

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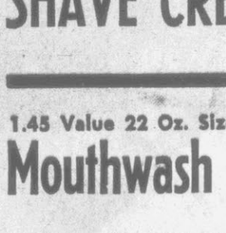

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THESE SPECIALS GOOD SUN.-MON.-TUES.

79c Value 11 Oz. Colgate SHAVE CREAM 51¢

1.45 Value 22 Oz. Size Lavoris Mouthwash 99¢

2.00 Value Twin Pak Ban Spray DEODORANT $1.29

1.29 Value 10½ Oz. Size Ammens Medicated Powder 88¢

99c Value 13 Oz. Size Suave HAIR SPRAY 2/$1

49c Value Pack of 100 Desk Envelopes 23¢

65c Value Medium Size Liquid Prell Shampoo 44¢

1.63 Value 12 Oz. Size Vitalis Hair Tonic 99¢

1.10 Value 6 Oz. Size Mennen SKIN BRACER 74¢

1.00 Value 16 Oz. Size Suave Shampoo 51¢

1.00 Value Boxed Case Stationery 2/$1

59c Value 1 Lb. Bab Swinsons POTATO CHIPS 39¢

Packwood Is Better Known; Youngest U. S. Senator

By FRANK WETZEL
Associaiteid Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "When I announced I was running in February, 10 per cent of the people ini Oregon knew me by name," says Robert Packwood.

Today he's better known. He receivicid 405,573 votes to 402,035 for the Democratic incumbent, Wayne Morse, in Tuesday's election and in January Packwood will take office as the youngest U.S. senator.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also is 36, but he was born Feb. 22, 1932, and Packwood wasn't born until Sept. 11 of that year.

Packwood comes from the same Kennedy-Charles Percy-Mark Hatfield mold. He looks like the All-American boy; slender, regular features, creased brow.

The dark-haired Republican also is articulate, highly organized, and a completely political man.

"You comment to him or his wife that it's a nice day," said someone not friendly to Packwood, "and they will say, 'Yes, it would be a good day to hold the election'."

But Packwood had never run a statewide campaign until the May primary, in which he was unopposed. Most people thought he was running to gain name familiarity.

"The primary didin't solve the name familiarity problem," says Packwood. "I don't think we really turned the corner until about August. It's somethinig you sense. After that, I could talk more about issues, and people would connect me and the issues."

Most observers thought Morse would beat Packwood, until their televised debate before the City Club in Portland on October 25.

At that time Packwood used the classic tactic of turninig his opponent's words on him.

Morse opened his remarks by saying he could expect great influence and power for Oregon because of his 24 years of Senate seniority.

Said Packwood later in the debate:

"Let me take you back about 14 years to a quote from Sen. Morse: 'Never confuse senioritiy with ability because when you go to the mat, ability will win every time. When you've got a chance to replace an incumbent U.S. senator, even if he is a committee chairman, with a dynamic young legislative leader, take that opportunity.

"That's when he was supporting Dick Neuberger against Guy Cordon."

HEATED CAMPAIGN — Sen.-elect Robert Packwood and Sen. Wayne Morse when they debated. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Injured In Accident

A Greenvilile woman was injured in one of three taffic accidents here Friday reported by the city police.

Taken to Pitit Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries following a 9:20 a.m. accident on U. S. 264 was Jean Peaden Wilson, 21, of Rt. 5.

Officers identified the driver of the second car involved as Phillip Leon Ridge, 20, 31 Pineview Trailer Court.

Damage to the Ridge car was set at $65 and to the Wilson car at $60.

Lawrence Bruner Shuping, Jr., 22 241 W. Lake Drive, was charged with following too closely in a 6:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of E. 10th and Oak Streets.

Police reported drivers of the other vehicles involved were Kenneth H. Lecour, 20, Rt. 202, Basking Ridge and Ray Osbourne Curtis, 22, 2303 College View Apartments.

Estimated damage for the Lecour car was $200; for the Curtis car $500 and for the Shuping car, $500.

A third accident occurred at the intersection of W. Third and Vance Streets at 4:16 p.m.

Reported involved in the accident were cars driven by Tessie Foskey, 1114 Colonial venue and Gloria C. Oakley, 2606 W. Village Drive.

Officers charged the Oakley woman with failing to yield the right of way.

Damage placed on the Foskey car was $50 and on the Oakley car $90.

"HELP"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There was one absentee ballot the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioiners didn't count Friday.

"Help," pleaded a note in a ballot envelope mailed from a serviceman. "I am being held prisoner against my will in an Army duffel bag."

EARLY AFTERNOON FIRE . . . partially destroyed a private home owned by Eugene G. Strickland of 2705 Edwards Street here Saturday. Fireemen said heavy fire damage resulted to the porch, kitchen and attic areas of the home. The entire dwelling suffered heavy smoke and water damage. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Searching For Men Following Assaults

ELM CITY, N. C. (AP) — Three Negro men were being sought in a widespread manhunt in eastern North Carolina Saturday in conection with the wounding of a 16-year-old white youth and the rape of his girl friend.

The hunt was launched Friday night after the youth, Rasper (Jackie Tyson, told officers three men fired at him with shotguns, then abducted his 15-year-old companion while they were parked near a rural paved road eight miles north of Elm City.

Eighty - four shotgun pellets were removed from the boy's body at a hospital. The girl, found covered with a blanket on the floor of her abductor's car an hour after the shooting, was treated at the hospital and released. Doctors said she was raped.

Nash County sheriff's deputies related this story of what happened:

The two teen - agers were parked in a lover's lane about a quarter of a mile from the boy's home. Three Negro men armed with two shotguns drove up in an auto and told the boy to get out of his car and remove his shoes and trousers.

The youth ran instead and the men opened up with the shotguns, striking him in the back and legs.

The boy managed to get to his parents' home, where the father, Jasper Tyson Sr., took him to the hospital.

Mrs. Tyson, meantime, went to the scene in another car and found the men there with the girl. They fled, taking the girl with them.

Mrs. Tyson notified the Highway Patrol and other officers and a manhunt was started. State trooper T. C. Cherry spotted the car on U. S. 301 north of Elm City and gave chase. The Negroes ran the car into the yard of a farm house, got out and fled on foot. Cherry said he found the girl under a blanket on the floor of the rear seat of the car. He took her to the hospial.

The trooper said the car which the three men abandoned had been stolen earlier in the night.

UNICEF DRIVE Here Collected Well Over $800

The UNICEF Fund Drive on October 27 resulted in a collection of $864.39, according to information received from Mrs. Virginiaii Platts, Chairman of the UNICEF Committee.

"We are really very happy about collecting this amount", stated Mrs. Platts. This money is used to help needy children of the world through the efforts of the UNICEF organization."

"The success of this camagain can be attributed to many people," Mrs. Platts said. "Those who donated so generously, and those who helped plan and conduct it." She mentioned that "Radio Station WOOW collected over $114.00."

"The work done by members of Alpha Epsilon Pi was a great help. They covered apartments and areas which children could not easily cover."

The annual UNICEF campaign is sponsored by the Church Women United. Twenty - one churches, representinig both races, participated in the campaign. Children from these churches made the rounds of homes ini Greenville collecting money.

Publicity Chairman for the campaign was Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh. She and Mrs. Freda Steinbeck, Treasurer of Church Women United, assisted Mrs. Platts in preparations and plans for this year's campaign.

Students Join Who's Who List

Thirty - eight East Carolina University seniors have been named to the 1968 national edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The edition is a listing of America's most outstanding university and college students.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory rate the students according to their academic standing, service to the community, leadership and potential.

Selected as the country's most outstanding campus leaders, they join an elite group of students selected since 1934 from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states.

Included are:

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Rhodes Cherry Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes, 807 W. 3rd St.;

Farmville — Paul J. Allen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Jr., 110 Horne Ave.;

Greenville — William Hinnant Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mosier, Rt. 1; Linda L. Tetterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Tetterton Jr. 700 Willow St.

Wendell Corey Is Dead At 54

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wendell Corey, who was adept at playing the good guy as well as the villain in his 30-year acting career, is dead at the age of 54.

Corey died of a liver ailment Friday in the Motion Picture Hospital in suburban Woodland Hills.

Friends said he had been ill since returning two weeks ago from making a movie in Europe.

Corey's versatility marked his career on the stage, in films and on television. He played the tough detective or the sympathetic psychiatrist, the crazed killer or the devoted husband, the cynical newsman, the brutal gangster.

The actor began acting in 1938 with the depression-spawned Federal Theater Project but it was not until 1945 that he clicked, in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" on Broadway.

Corey came to Hollywood in the late 1940s and piled up motion picture credits, including "The Rainmaker," "Rear Window," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Search."

He had major roles in three television series, "Harbor Command," "Peck's Bad Girl" and "The 11th Hour," "Climax" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

Corey became an active campaigner in national politics in the 1950s and was master of ceremonies at the 1956 and 1960 Republican National conventions.

In 1965 he was elected to the Santa Monica City Council and was a councilman until his death. He ran for Congress in 1966 but was defeated in a primary.

He had served as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and was a member of its board of governors.

Corey was born in Dracu. Mass., son of a Congregationa minister. He sold washing machines in a department store before becoming an actor.

Corey is survived by his widow, Alice, three daughters and a son.

WENDELL COREY

Optimists Sponsoring Youth Appreciation

Youth Appreciation Week will be observed by the city here Nov. 11-17.

Sponsored by Optimist International and the Greenville Optimist Club, the special observance has been proclaimed to honor the youth of the city.

In a proclamation issued recently Mayor Eugene West said "the majority of youths do not receive just recognition for their achievements and actions. . . .the citizens of Greenville wish to join the Optimist in expressing their pride in our youth and their approval of the many fine things they are doing to improve both themselves and the community."

The mayor also urged adults fo the city to recognize the achievements of the youth so "that our citizens of tomorrow may fully realize that we are confident of their ability to build and govern the bright world of the future."

Monday, the Optimist Club will honor and recognize two city school bus drivers at the club's regular meeting.

High School students will assume positions of responsibility in the city government Thursday.

Charles Ross, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, urged all churches to focus attention on the youth by allowing them to take part in each service or conduct the services.

He also encouraged all civic clubs and organizations to join with the Optimists in "saluting the youth during the entire week."

Tobacco Stocks Reported Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stocks of leaf tobacco totaled 4.9 billion pounds on Oct. 1, down 53 million from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

This includes 1.2 billion pounds held under government price suhport loans on Oct. 1, compared with 1 billion last year.

Stocks under loan included, by class: flue-cured 825.8 million pounds; burley 321.7 million; Maryland 9.3 million; fire-cured 24.3 million; dark air-cured 17.1 million, and cigar leaf 6.8 million.

Total use during the marketing year ended Oct. 1, excluding flue-cured and cigar wrapper which are on a July-June basis, compared with the year earlier, included:

Fire-cured, 52 million pounds in 1967-68 and 54.3 million in 1966-67; burley, 593.2 million and 600.5 million; Maryland, 40.6 million and 40.2 million; dark air-cured, 19.3 million and 23 million; cigar filler, 66.2 million and 84.1 million, and cigar binder, 26 million and 23.5 million.

Wall Street Saw Rally Following Nixon Victory

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street apparently liked what it saw during the past week. It rallied.

The advance was not an uproarious affair on volume and it was somewhat limited in gains, but it was there. This was cheerful for those who want higher stock prices, because things could have turned out otherwise.

It was fair to say that Wall Street celebrated the election of Richard M. Nixon. He has been recognized this fall as the candidate liked best by the Street.

At the same time, many in the financial commmunity were just happy that somebody had been elected instead of having an inconclusive result which would have meant waiting before the House of Representatives could choose a president.

The tentative and somewhat re-tained nature of the electing rally was reflected by the fact that only 49,502,660 shares changed hands compared with 56,221,211 in the previous week. Both trading weeks were of four sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 10.57 to 958.98.

As the week ended on a strong upbeat, one experienced analyst declared his belief that the Dow would reach the ever-elusive figure of 1,000 by yearend.

In recent months, this 1,000 figure has cropped up repeatedly whenever the market is strong. When the market is weak, the analysts usually say that it will probably go down and "test 930," a theoretical support line. In fact, some of them were saying this earlier in the week when stocks were not doing so well.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week rose 3.6 to 354.6.

Of 1,699 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 914 advanced and 644 declined. New highs for the year totaled 148 and new lows 34.

The week began with a decline on Monday as the market showed extreme pre-election caution. Trading was light.

As the markets reopened on Wednesday, the results of the election were not yet definitely known, but the trend was a bit higher on the Big Board. After the first hour, Nixon's victory became certain and the market held a brief but vigorous rally. Most of the gains faded away as traders took profits, but the first post-election session did end with a modest advance.

The market was lower most of Thursday. It was a spiritless session in which selling pressure gradually eased and a late spurt put the list narrowly higher for the day.

On Friday the market made its best advance in a couple of months. No particular fresh news spurred stocks but some analysts believed that Wall Street was having a somewhat belated and more genuine celebration of the fact that there would be "a new face in the White House." The market has acted this way in past years.

In addition, big institutional investors such as pension and mutual funds were amking use of some of their huge piles of available cash.

The stock exchange will be closed Monday for Veterans' Day.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Aetna Life & Casualty, off ¾ at 54¼ on 737,400 shares; Parke Davis, up 1½ at 28¼; Occidental Petroleum, up 1⅜ at 45⅜; Youngstown Sheet, off ½ at 46⅛; and Chrysler, up 1½ at 68¾.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

National Video, up 3¾ at 17½ on 464,200 shares; Gulf & Western warrants, up ⅞ at 19; National General warrants (new), up 1½ at 21⅝; Commonwealth United, up 1⅝ at 19 ; and Asamera Oil, up ½ at 8¼.

(k)30aes Nov 9

Snow Is Seen In Mountains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina mountain area got its first real taste of a new winter season Saturday, but it was hardly a full meal.

Snow began falling early in the day in Asheville and other mountain cities but melted about as fast as it hit the ground.

Still, the Weather Bureau predicted an accumulation of possibly four inches of snow at higher elevations. Low temperatures of about 32 degrees were predicted for Asheville and other areas Saturday night.

A section of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Asheville and Mount Mitchell was closed due to ice and snow Friday. It remained closed Saturday.

Highway officials in the western part of the state said the only other reports of nazardous driving came from the Great Smoky Mountains, where U. S. 441 crosses into Tennessee. Snow apparently was accumuloting in that area sufficiently to require chains.

In Boone, snow fell during much of the day but melted quickly. Asheville had intermittent rain and snow, but temperatures remained sufficiently high to prevent any pileup.

The Weather Bureau predicted gradual clearing Sundav, both in the mountain area and elsewhere in the state where chilly roin fell during the day Saturday.

Burley Tobacco Goes To Market

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Burley tobacco from western North Carolina and East Tennessee storts to market this week, getting ready for the opening of sales Nov. 25.

Weighing cannot start, under federal regulations, until Friday morning. But the farmers have already made their plans to start moving their crop to the warehouses.

Operations will vary from place to place. One warehouse in Knoxville plans to set tobacco in place starting Thursday morning, getting it ready for the weighing process which will begin one minute after midnight Friday morning.

Other warehouses, from Johnson City to Greenville (the biggest market in east Tennessee) to Knoxville will operate relatively standard schedules Friday morning as the leaf comes to market.

During the summer the farmers have done the major part of their work, raising the crop, cutting the stalk and curing it, pulling the leaves and tying them into "hands."

Sometime during the summer they picked up baskets from the warehouses where they do business. The baskets are supplied by the warehousemen, and the farmers load them and bring the crop in for weighing.

Strong Action Unlikely For Jacqueline Onassis

By RAY MOSELEY

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican is unlikely to brand Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis officially a "public sinner" despite what the Vatican magazine L'Osservatore Della Domenica says about her, Vatican sources said Saturday.

In an article published Wednesday, the magazine referred to her as a public sinner because of her marriage to a divorced man, Aristotle Onassis, and said she was in a "state of spiritual degradation."

It was the harshest language that has yet come out of the Vatican on the marriage of the former U.S. First Lady to the shipping magnate.

It went well beyond the earlier statement of the official Vatican spokesman, Msgr Fausto Vallainc, who limited himself to saying Mrs. Onassis was in an "irregular" situation, cut off from the sacraments so long as her marriage lasts.

One Vatican source termed the language in the article, written by Italian theologian Fr Gino Concetti, as "pre-conciliar" in tone.

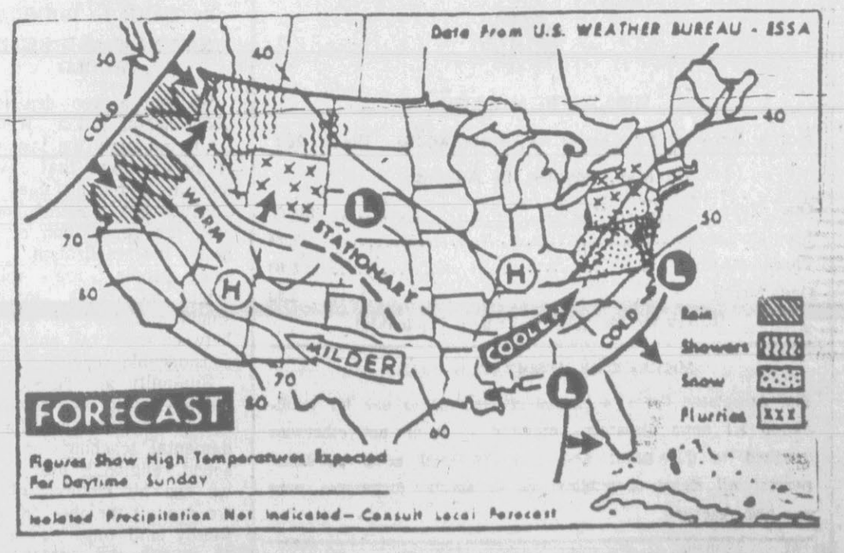
He referred to the fact that, since the Vatican Ecumenical Council, the Catholic church has been much less prone to use such condemnatory language than it did in the past.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano has generally used a more moderate language in its editorials in the post-council period than before.

L'Osservatore Romano has not even mentioned the Onassis wedding.

"The church does not want to exaggerate an already painful situation," said one source.

This attitude may have prompted some persons to think the church was dealing more gently with Mrs. Onassis than it might have done with an ordinary Catholic lacking her fame, prestige and influence.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is expected along the north Pacific coast with snow along the Rockies. Snow flurries are predicted in the Virginias through the lower Great Lakes, through the south Atlantic Coastal states to he Gulf area with milder weather in the southern Plateaus. (AP Wirephoo Map)

We Can Now Handle The Thousands

East Carolina University and Greenville are beginning to see just what outstanding facilities they have in the Ficklen Stadium-Minges Coliseum complex.

The efficient way that the 10,000 people who were here for the Bob Scott rally on November 2 were handled is evidence enough that the two arenas can take care of almost any function where large attendance is expected.

The thousands of people who attended the Scott rally were fed under the north stands of Ficklen Stadium. There was plenty of room there and good lighting. If it had been raining those attending would have kept dry since the concrete stands above will shed water.

Following the meal the crowds moved over to Minges Coliseum where there were ample seats available. The 6,000 bleacher sats were all set up. On the main level canvas had been used to cover the floor and thousands of folding seats had been set up. Adequate lighting for the stage was provided by special lights installed high in the ceiling and by spot lights in the balconies. A fine sound system assured that everyone in the coliseum could near what the speakers were saying.

The only criticism we heard was that it was too hot in the building, and perhaps this can be alleviated someday with air conditionng.

There was plenty of parking available in the open areas surrounding the building. Since this was a state-wide rally many chartered buses brought Scott supporters from all over the state. These were routed into the big paved parking lot north of the building. From there it was just a short walk to Minges or Ficklen. We counted 37 buses in the parking lot and there was room for more.

The superb system of exits in Minges meant that the big crowd was able to leave within ten minutes following the conclusion of the program.

Even the clean-up after the rally was efficient. By midday Sunday the huge piles of paper plates were gone from Ficklen and the area was clean. Inside Minges the paper and confetti had been cleaned up, seats had been removed and the floor uncovered. A lone boy was shooting basketball.

There was little evidence left of the big rally the night before. All that could be seen was high above the floor. There, nestled against the ceiling, were clusters of big red balloons. They were filled with helium and the crowd had let them loose the night before to float upward.

EXTENDING A HAND—YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK

Hopes Rested On Jim Gardner

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — A Republican candidate for president carried North Carolina for the first time in forty years. And the GOP made other gains across the state, in congressional races and in local contests. Overall, however, Tuesday and deeply disappointing

WILLIAM SHIRES

to Republicans in North Carolina.

The new Republicans had their best chance ever to win the governorship, and lost, by a narrow margin.

Rep. Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount was defeated by Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott in a contest that was so close that Gardner waited more than 12 hours before making a statement even hinting of possible defeat.

The outcome in this crucial two - party system contest appeared clear at that time. Scott went ahead and issued a victory statement. Other state - level races appeared safely in the Democratic column — the lieutenant governorship and all offices in the Council of State.

Close Race

If anything was in doubt it was the gubernatorial race, although all were close during the vote - counting hours of Tuesday evening. Certainly they were closer than any of those old line Democrats cared to see.

There was evidence of a fully developed two - party system. Gardner's vote, so close as to be disputed in the counting, was a sign. Wilbur (Vinegar Bend) Mizell triumphed in a race for Congress against Smith Bagley of Winston - Salem, and Earl Ruth of Salisbury, an avowed Republican conservative came through and upset Democrat Viot Gilmore for another congressional seat. Both were in newly - formed congressional districts. It turned out that both were predominantly Republican. Both are in the Piedmont. In another re - carved district, Republican Rep. James Broyhill overcame a Democratic incumbent, Basil Whitener.

All of which adds to the reason for no GOP gloating and glowing. They don't—because Gardner lost.

Signal-Bearer

Of all of the Republican candidates on the North Carolina ballot on Tuesday, Gardner was the standard bearer. He was supposed to be the Republican candidate —if anyone else on the GOP ticket came through he was supposed to be on Gardner's coattails. It didn't work out that way.

There a great many more Republican votes cast than in previous general elections in North Carolina. Percentage wise, Gardner got less of an increase than most and fell far short of his predicted overwhelming margin.

This was the disappointing aspect from the Republican point of view.

This was supposed to have been the Republican year on the state level. But Gardner failed and the GOP's state ticket flopped. This is the disappointment insofar as the state's Republicans are concerned. They laud the Nixon victory but the loss of the governorship in North Carolina is a bitter pill.

Actually, the "new" Republican leadership had counted more on a Gardner win for the governorship than Nixon's capturing 13 electoral votes in this state. The candidate most observers felt would take North Carolina was Wallace. And Wallace flopped too.

Life Is Easier For The Male

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things men have to be grateful for is that they weren't born women.

I'd hate to be a woman. Being a man is so much simpler.

Now and then you hear a women, vexed at her lot in life, exclaim enviously, "I wish I were a man." Rarely indeed, however, do you ever hear a man express a yearning to be a woman. He

HAL BOYLE

knows he's better off the way he is.

Life is so much easier when you're a male. All a man has to do in the morning is hack off his whiskers, buckle on his armor and—presto, he's ready to sally forth and battle the world.

Not a woman, though. Everything she does takes time, time, and more time.

Getting up in the morning for a woman is almost as involved as a production by the late Cecil B. De Mille.

She has to annoint her body with lotions and her face with creams. She has to check her stockings for runs and struggle unaided into a girdle as confining as a medieval torture chamber. She has to pluck her eyebrows, ply her cheeks with rouge, her mouth with lipstick.

A woman is busy with herself all day long. A man can forget himself fairly easily; a woman never can. She is perpetually taking a self-inventory, fidgeting at her clothing or doing something to her features.

Ever watch a woman closely? She can't sit still for as long as five minutes without checking some part of herself to be sure she's all right.

Women have so many obligations and so few freedoms.

They can't spit in public or roar out loud at baseball games. They can't saunter alone into a pool hall and play a pick-up game with strangers. They can't even light a kitchen match by striking it across their trouser seats.

They can't cuss without stirring reproaches. They have to sit down gracefully and cross their legs carefully. They can't blow cigarette smoke out their noses without being criticized.

Everything they do is so involved. A man can wash his hair in three minutes flat. With a woman this is almost an all day job, and even then she has to use a machine to get it dry.

When a man has to pay for a taxi, all he does is reach into his pocket and fork out the dough. But before a woman can get to her money she first has to put her house keys in her mouth and paw through the cluttered debris of a handbag almost as large as a steamer trunk. By that time she has caused a three-block traffic jam.

About the only things women can do that men can't is to bear children and to take off their shoes in movie houses. When you get right down to it, these privileges hardly seem to compensate for all the trouble it takes to be feminine.

Yes, sir, whenever a woman passes by, a man should bless his stars and say in silent gratitude to himself—"There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Quotes

"Youthful drivers hold the greatest responsibility on the highway death list. Almost one third of the drivers invovled in fatal accidents are under 25 years of age." — Fulton (Miss.) Times.

"Bless all the churches, and blessed be God, who, in this our great trial, giveth us the churches." — Abraham Lincoln.

"A computer expert says someday computers will be able to think and that they will do so entirely logically. That would be a great improvement over the human thinker whose thoughts are percolated through egoism, emotion, egotism and prejudice." — Petersburg (Texas) Post.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Some Demos Ate Twice

Being defeated in last week's election wasn't the only problem Jim Gardner, Republican candidate for governor had.

There is a story going around in Democratic circles that two bus loads of Bob Scott supporters were headed for the Scott Rally in Greenville the Saturday night before the election.

In Rocky Mount they came across the Gardner rally. The buses stopped, the Scott men piled out and went through the line where Gardner chicken was being served. Then they loaded back on the buses and headed for the Greenville Scott rally, happily munching the chicken.

A pretty miss, voting for the first time, obtained her ballots from the polliholders at a local precinct.

She walked over to the ballot box where the man in charge, harried by the crush of voters, said, "Give me your state ballot first, county next, Presidential and amendment."

The bewildered young lady dutifully handed over the ballots and the man stuffed them into the boxes.

When all the ballots had been deposited the new voter didn't leave.

She gave the man in

ALVIN TAYLOR

charge of the ballot boxes a questioning look. "When do you want me to mark them?" she asked.

And another young lady called the Daily Reflector last week to state, "How do I put an ad in your paper about an engagement?"

The reporter told her such announcements were not taken over the phone; that she would have to come to the office and fill out a form with the proper information.

"Oh," she replied, "I'd better wait, I'm not real sure he is going to ask me to marry him."

Reporters are weary following the all night vote count vigil, but they have to keep writing through it all.

An Associated Press reporter writing about the Nixon victory reported that following Nixon's defeat for governor in California he moved to New York and "became a lawyer."

. . .And Duke University thought it settled that when it awarded Nixon a law degree 30 years ago.

Other Editors Say
The Factual Benefits

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Goldsboro, after a rather hotly contested fight, began a few years ago using fluorides in the public water supply.

At the risk of cluttering up a clear - cut emotional issue with a lot of facts, the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Schools have released the results of a study of the effects of fluoridated water in that city.

Covering 800,000 children from every school in the system, it is said to be one of the most complete studies ever made in the 23-year history of flouridation of public water suppplies.

In 1955, children beginning school in Cleveland had an average of 3.4 decayed, extracted or filled teeth. Fewer than three children in 10 entered school with perfect teeth.

The following year, the city began fluoridating its water. By 1962 kindergarten children were averaging only 1.3 decayed, extracted or filled teeth. Nearly six out of 10 had perfect teeth. That was an impressive 112 per cent increase in children with perfect teeth and a 61.7 per cent reduction in defective teeth.

Similar improvement was found among older children, whose baby teeth had been replaced by the only other set of natural teeth they will have for the rest of their lives.

"The findings," sums up the report, "are even more gratifying than the rosy expectations of the more ardent believers in flouridation."

Nevertheless, U. S. population is increasing 3½ times faster than the number of dentists, who can't keep up with the demand for their services, especially now that half the population is under 20 or over 65, the age groups most needing dental care.

It is estimated that 97 million people in the United States today have decayed teeth that require treatment. Over 20 million Americans have lost all their teeth.

If the Communists are behind fluoridation, they still have a ways to go before completely sapping the fiber of the nation.

Muskie Is Big Winner

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the election, some old-style Southern Democrats sipped their iced tea in a rural Georgia barbecue joint and bemoaned the sad state of politics in 1968.

To a man, they were supporting George Wallace for President — unequivocally and irrevocably, even though they conceded the hopelessness of his cause. They had little use for Richard M. Nixon and even less for Hubert Humphrey. The national leadership of both major parties had deserted them, they felt. Their contempt for the national communications media and the intellectual community was unbounded.

As much as any campus radical, then, these Deep South Wallaceites were alienated from the mainstream of poitical development. Was there ANY national politician apart from Wallace who appealed to them in the slightest?

"Oh, sure," shot back the owner of the restaurant. "I kind of take to this Muskie. We could vote for him for President without a bit of trouble." His companions quickly nodded their agreement with this view.

These Georgia red - necks who had chosen Sen. Edmund Muskie, a New England liberal with a flawless civil rights record, had plenty of company this fall. In two months, Muskie had emerged from obscurity to become the political hope of students, dissident Democrats, blue - collar workers, and some disenchanted liberal Republicans.

By succeeding in attracting so disparate a coalition where Nixon and Humphrey failed, Muskie clearly proved to be the phenomenon of the campaign. His popularity played a hug though unmeasurable role in Humphrey's late campaign surge. As such, Muskie was the clear winner of the campaign, staking out a bright political future.

The reason is not readily apparent by conventional political standards. His positions were scarcely different from the lukewarm, dated liberalism dispensed by Humphrey. His oratory was scarcely elevated above the mundane level of this drab campaign. In keeping with the general professional inefficiency of the Democratic party today, Muskie often wound up in remote towns speaking to miniscule audiences.

The explanation of Muskie's amazing appeal has to do with the basic nature of politics in America today, which is appreciated far less by the politicians than by Marshall McLuhan. In a time when the public is demanding "coolness" from its politicians, old - fashioned "hot" politicians like Nixon and Humphrey — noisy, fast-talking, fervent — fail utterly to make contact with the public. As for Spiro T. Agnew, he is even less contemporary and relevant to the television politics of 1968.

According to McLuhanesque politics, what is said is not nearly so important as how it is said. Thus, Muskie did not differ in any major respect from Humphrey on such key issues as the race revolution or Vietnam and yet is far more congenial to the white supremacist or the

(Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C. as second class mail matter

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Week 40c

By Mail, Payable in Advance

One Year	$18.00
Six Months	9.50
Three Months	5.00
One Month	2.00

(Prices include sales tax where applicable)

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THAT NEW AND BETTER WORLD

We hear a great deal today about social justice. What is it? It is simply the insistence of honest men that everybody be given his due. This involves the condemnotion of evil, the repudiation of laziness, the realization that some people are mighty bright and others extrmely stupid and that we vacillate between these two points with considerable regularity.

Humanity and religion forbid anyone to take advantage of anyone else. Also, the fundamental teaching of all sound religion is that since we are all children of God we are all members of one family and must if we are to escape the condemnation of God treat one another as brothers and sisters. This does not mean that we do not recognize ability on the part of some and inept-itcde on the part of others. If we are sensible we will not blind our eyes to the fact that some people are evil, others lazy, and still others who when they do their best have not achieved anything illustrious. But that everyone should be treated with fairness and generosity — this lies at the basis of all sound religion.

This is the contention of those who are striving for social justice. There are extremists — some who believe that this is the best of all possible worlds and they don't want anything changed, others believe that the world is in the toils of injustice and that what we need is protest and opposition with a clenched fist.

No real problem in life is ever solved with the fist. Justice, understanding and generosity will alone give us a new and better world.

Peace Can't Add To The Jobless

By ELMER ROESSNER

Peace in Vietnam will not throw three million men out of work, cause immediate cancellation of billions of dollars in government spending, end inflation or cut your income taxes in the foreseeable future.

Eventually, it may reduce government spending for arms and slow down inflation a little, but employment and taxes will continue high.

And the present bombing halt's effect on the economy will be scarcely noticed.

Here's why peace will not have any jolting impact on the economy:

Cessation of hostilities will probably be slow coming. Even after terms are agreed upon, it will be long before it will be safe to withdraw our troops. The North Koreans are still shooting us after 16 years of "peace."

Preparing For The Next One

Our military stocks will require replenishing. While some of our losses in planes and weapons and expenditures of explosives have been made up, it will be necessary to rebuild our stockpiles.

While we have not yet learned how to win small brush - fire wars, we have surely learned a lot about fighting them. After direct hostilities cease, there will be a long-term evaluation of present weapons and probably the addition of many new weapons to our arsenal.

The Russians and Chinese as well as ourselves have been testing many new weapons in Vietnam, though not the most sophisticated in fear that those may fall into the hands of the enemy.

The closing out of present government contracts will take time. Some will continue to rebuild our arsenals; others will be tapered off, first will not want to upset the economy and, second because contract adjustments will take time.

More To Come

Communist policy for half a century has been to generate attacks on the democracies and Russia and China have fought these wars with

ELMER ROESSNER

the blood of other people, the Koreans, the Vietnamese, the Indonesians, the Cubans, the Greeks, the Spaniards, the Burmese.

There is no reason to expect a change and the U. S. must expect communist-generated wars in Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and the Arab nations for starters.

The communist nations appear to want to push ahead over the bodies of smaller nations, and to keep the democracies off balance. For the latter, we should be grateful because instead of being weakened, we have been forced to develop our strength and to remain on guard. And this has helped to develop a democratic prosperity that has moved ahead faster than the communist economies. Silly reds!

When peace is established, we still have a big task in restoring the South Vietnamese economy, perhaps going ahead with that gigantic Mekong River power generating plant that President Johnson dreamed about to create boundless prosperity in that corner of the world. And perhaps we will have to help the North Vietnamese.

Observations From Editorial Columns

CARS, GRADES DON'T MIX

"The more a student uses a car during the week, the poorer the student's grades will be."

That's no rule of the thumb but the results of a fact finding survey made for the most practical of purposes: conducting an insurance business in a business like way. Allstate Insurance Co., which is quoted in the first paragarph, reports its studies show that too much use of a car affects the grades of good students as well as poor ones.

"Grades start to suffer when the car is used more than two days out of five during the school week. Students who do not drive two to four school days a week have significantly poorer, grades, the survey proved," the insurance company claims.

These recommendations are made for parents:

— Make sure that scholarship comes first and driving second.

— See that the student gets proper driving training.

— Restrict the use of cars to weekends, with very few exceptions.

— Don't permit a teenager to have a part-time job just to pay for a car or to support one.

— Keep the keys in your pocket.

"Parents are the only people who can supervise and enforce sensible use of the automobile during the academic year," the company spokesman declared. — Gastonia (N. C.)

* * *

THOSE TAXPAYER BLUES

Being one of the 5,000,000 New England residents who will receive a red, white and blue federal income tax form for our 1968 returns, we are of several minds about it. We wish Washington well in its effort to simplify what is, under any circumstance, a most discouraging procedure. Furthermore, on most occasions, merely the mention of red, white and blue makes us wish to stand up and do our bit.

Yet, on tax forms, are these colors truly the best? Is not the average taxpayer blue enough already without having this color thrust upon him? And think of how white millions of us go when we have finally figured out our tax and how much additional we owe. And as for red, that is what the white turns to as we bring out our checkbook.

But when we are told that 8,000,000 mistakes were made on last year's returns, and that taxpayers owned nearly $3 billion more than they paid, we can see why Washington feels a need to help us all to understand our tax forms better.

We still wonder, however, if instead of red, white and blue, it would not have been nearer the truth to color the forms black and blue. — Christian Science Monitor

* * *

SIGNIFICANT JOB GAINS BY NEGROES

A lot of disillusioned, disaffected Negroes — those who, in fact, vehemently reject the label "Negro" — are fed up with the white man's numbers game.

Yet numbers are the simplest way we have of measuring the nation's social progress. And at least some of the numbers indicate that real progress is being made.

A recent report by the U. S. Department of Labor states that the jobless rate for Negroes living in slums has dropped from 9.2 per cent to 6.9 per cent so far this year while the rate for white slum residents has risen from 4.8 to 5.2 per cent.

This has to be qualified by the fact that whites are moving out of the slums faster than blacks and that, nationally, the Negro unemployment rate in September — 6.7 per cent — was still more than twice as high as the white rate of 3.2 per cent.

But an even more significant number is this: Among teen-agers, nationally, the jobless rate declined from 24 per cent to 19.8 per cent, and all the improvement was among Negroes. The teen-age Negro unemployment rate itself declined from 34.8 per cent to 25.9 per cent.

American business continues to display an increasing dedication to the ideal of "equal employment opportunity." The record of one company, even if it may not be typical, shows what can be done.

At New York Life Insurance Company, Negroes and Puerto Ricans in white collar jobs now account for 18 per cent of the total home office staff of 4,900 — three times what it was five years ago. Negroes and Puerto Ricans will make up about 46 per cent of new employes hired at the company's home office during the year.

In 1968, the company appointed its first three Negroes to officer level positions. Three Negroes have become members of the Million Dollar (sales) Round Table. The company has doubled the number of its Negro agents in one year from 100 to 200.

The company is not just skimming the cream of educated Negroes. Working with the New York City Board of Education, it presently employs about 70 high school youngsters who work and attend school on an alternate week basis. In the past two years, it has employed 115 dropouts in fulltime messenger, typing and clerical positions. In addition, in cooperation with the National Urban League, it offers free courses in stenography, typing and keypunching to hard-core unemployed and pays up to 100 per cent of tuition for its own employes attending college at night.

There is a whole list of other ways in which this one company is helping minority groups raise themselves up, Businessmen, which pledged this past summer to provide summer jobs for tens of thousands of minority youths — which just might possibly have something to do with the dramatic decline in teen-age Negro unemployment reported by the Labor Department.

In entirely different fields, more and more Negroes are beginning to serve on local draft boards. Five Negroes may be elected to Congress this year and one prediction is that there may be as many as 25 Negro congressmen in the next decade.

This is the "establishment" the militants say has to be burned down. — Salisbury Evening Post

A Conservative View

Played Russian Roulette, Saved By Empty Chamber

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The last of the polls closed Tuesday night at 11 o'clock by Eastern Standard Time. Twelve hours later, the presidential result was still in doubt. It was one more incredibility in what surely will be known in history as "the incredible year."

This was the year that began with North Korea's flabbergasting capture of the U. S. S. Pueblo; it was the year of McCarthy in New Hampshire and of Daley in Chicago, the year of Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, the year of the Palm Sunday riots. Now, on a gray November morning, the news brings a reply of the cliff-hanging presidential count of 1960.

At this writing, the entirely unofficial returns give Nixon 43.318 per cent of the popular vote, Humphrey 43.035, and Wallace 13.503. Some 67 million votes have been tabulated. Illinois' 26 electoral votes apparently have pushed Nixon past the magic figure of 270. Humphrey concedes; Nixon accepts. Yet the the multiple incredibilities of 1968 have raised a wall of dubiety before the TV screen. Across the nation, many viewers must have wondered if errors would crop up in the unofficial returns, if the apparent Nixon victory might yet disintegrate into the constitutional crisis of election by the House.

Tentatively, we now assume Nixon's election; we assume that the reported distribution of the popular vote will be reflected in the official canvass. On these assumptions, three observations may be ventured:

The first is that the fate of our country for the next four years will rest peculiarly in the hands of the people themselves. The second is that the Wallace phenomenon must be recognized, understood, and dealt with effectively. The third is that measures must be taken promptly toward reform of the electoral system.

Nixon will not stride into the White House, or march into the White House, or roll into office on a wave of massive support. None of the old familiar verbs apply. He will become President with an even smaller plurality than John Kennedy claimed eight years ago. He will have to cope with a Democratic House and a Democrate Senate. He faces tensions, hostilities, divisions that scarcely need to be recounted.

How is Nixon to lead? The answer, it seems to me, is that he cannot lead unless the people are willing to follow—unless Americans of every race and political persuasion are willing to bury some of their partisan emotions for the common good of their country. Nixon will have to be given a fair chance at executive leadership. The alternative is for four years of stalmate, obstructionism, and stagnation. Who could possibly benefit from that?

Among those who must be appealed to, in the name of domestic tranquillity and ordered progress, are the nine million Americans who cast their votes for Wallace. They constitute the largest identifiable bloc of opposition voters— larger than the Negro bloc, larger than organized labor. If the Wallace vote was smaller than the Alabamian had expected — if he carried only five Southern States— the Wallace protest has great significance nonetheless. Not since LaFollette in 1924 has a third-party candidate polled so great a percentage of the national vote. This legion of the disenchanted cannot be treated with contempt; and for their part, these voters now have an obligation to rise above their passionate loyalty to Wallace.

Finally, the Congress and the States must see to it that our country never again creeps to the edge of the abyss. Hour after hour, as Tuesday night stretched into Wednesday morning, the diabolical mathematics of the electoral vote kept alive the threat of crisis. Only a few thousand votes, cast here and there for Nixon, prevented a deadlock. If Illinois, Texas and Missouri had finally gone to Humphrey, while Nixon still maintained a slight lead in the popular vote, the country could have been torn asunder.

It did not happen. Once again the nation played Russian roulette and was saved by an empty chamber. It would be stupid—monumentally stupid — to let this reckless game continue. An appropriate constitutional amendment must claim high priority in the Congress that meets in January. Meanwhile, in the old typist's exercise, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Not to the aid of Nixon. To the aid of their country.

The Two-Party State Is Becoming Reality

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

Add the names of Earl Ruth and Wilbur (Vinegar Bend) Mizell to the lineup of Republican members of Congress from North Carolina alongside Jonas and Broyhill. Subtract Gardner.

From the Democratic party side, subtract Whitener. Jonas, Fountain, Henderson, Lennon, Galifianakis and Taylor will be back. Add L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, a prominent 1964 candidate for governor and a former federal district judge.

Preyer's victory in the Sixth District gave Democrats something to cheer about, as against their losses to the GOP in the Fifth and Eighth.

In the Fifth, Mizell, a 38 year old former major league baseball pitcher, triumphed over Smith Bagley of Winston-Salem who was making his second bid for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. In the Eighth, Dr. Ruth, a former Democrat who is dean of students at Catawba College in Salisbury, rode a surge of Republican votes in three counties, Rowan, Cabarrus and Stanly, to a victory over State Sen. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines. Ruth's victory was considered an upset because Gilmore, well known statewide and nationally had conducted one of the most vigorous, imaginative political campaigns ever seen in North Carolina.

The heavy Republican vote, establishing North Carolina truly as a two-party state, caused many anxious moments for prominent Democrats gathered in Raleigh on election night.

The GOP candidate for governor, Jim Gardner, didn't win. But he came closer than any other Republican challenger in nearly 70 years. And errors in the vote-counting system made things all the more panicky on the part of Democrats.

It didn't bother Scott's young sons and daughters however. They played happily in the corridors outside Scott's suite in a hometown Raleigh hotel. Finally, at about 2 a.m. Mrs. Scott (Jessie Rae) gathered her brood together and took them and her sleepy husband home to Haw River, about 35 miles away.

Bob Scott himself was asleep at the time the computer errors were corrected and it became apparent that he was the winner in the fight for the governorship.

He and Mrs. Scott arose, had breakfast and got the children off to school. Then they drove back to Raleigh for a belated victory statement and a quiet celebration.

It wasn't the same elsewhere.

In the 31st senatorial district, in western North Carolina — four counties — Republicans Bruce B. Briggs and R. T. (Ted) Dent defeated Democrats Herbert L. Hyde and George M. Stephens Jr., both of Asheville.

Hyde and Stephens carried their home county of Buncombe and Yancy County by small margins. But overwhelming Republican margins from Mitchell and Madison counties gave Briggs and Dent victory.

Now one of the state's smallest and probably still most isolated rural precincts is Catalopchee, perched high in the rim of the Great Smoky mountains in Haywood County.

For many years, it was a tradition that Cataloochee's voters would gather around a pot-bellied stove in a one-room schoolhouse at dawn and cast their vote. The result would be tabulated and a courier would climb in a pick-up truck and drive 15 miles to the nearest telephone. The returns from Catakoochee would then be flashed across the nation. Well, the tradition of Cataloochee has been shattered — by order of the State Board of Elections. Elections officials have ruled that Cataloochee must wait until the official closing of the polls to report returns.

This meant that last Tuesday no one heard the Cataloochee returns until about five minutes after poll closing at 6:30 p.m. Usually they have been available early in the morning. This time, however, only six of Cataloochee's seven registered voters cast ballots.

Cataloochee normally votes solidly Democratic. This time it didn't. Wallace four, Nixon two, Humphrey none.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

peacenik solely because of style. His style of speaking—quiet and slow — is totally appropriate to television. Like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, he entranced even those who disagreed with him.

What made Muskie particularly effective was his contrast, not only with Nixon and Humphrey, but particularly with Anew. Abrasive, with foot - in - mouth Agnew was peculiarly unfitted for the television age of politics.

The final factor is the lightning speed of television in transformng the Governor of a small Border state or an obscure U. S. senator into a national figure. Within weeks of their nominations, Muskie and Agnew were indeed household figures.

Accordingly, Vice Presidential nominees no longer are assured of faceless anonymity. The political attributes of a Muskie and the political defects of an Agnew no longer will be limited to the privacy of the political clubhouse.

Yet, the transmogrification of Ed Muskie during the autumn of 1968 would not have been possible had either Nixon or Humphrey been able to develop rapport with the voter or if the Republicans had had selected for Vice President a candidate with Muskie's "cool" qualities — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Rep. George Bush of Texas, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington. That this combination significantly multiplied the Democratic vote on Tuesday cannot be disputed.

AND WE CAN'T EVEN CALL IT A BALANCING ACT

Thieu's Proposal Leaves Open Another Question

By LEWIS GULICK

PARIS (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's new Paris talks proposal left open a key question as to whether it would require another negotiation with North Vietnam to get an expanded peace conference.

Thieu said in a Saigon radio-television address that he wanted a two - delegation meeting in which South Vietnam would play the leading role in the allied delegation and the North Vietnamese would head the other delegation.

The United States and if necessary other allies in South Vietnam could be on one delegation and Hanoi could have whatever groups it desired including the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The U. S. delegation here headed by W. Averell Harriman declined comment pending a message from Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon on the exact nature of the Thieu formula.

The existing arrangement for a broadened Paris parley was arduously negotiated with the North Vietnamese by the U. S. delegation during secret talks that led to President Johnson's Oct. 31 bomb halt package.

An attempt to work out a new deal with Hanoi — if such is required to accommodate the Thieu formula — could pose difficult problems for U. S. negotiators in view of the existing arrangement already carefully worked out.

If, on the other hand, the Thieu plan can be accommodated by agreement just between the United States and South Vietnam, the allies might be able to come to an expanded conference without risking a package-upsetting renegotiation with Hanoi.

As U. S. officials describe the existing U. S. - North Vietnamese arrangement for the new round of talks, it amounts to a "your side our side" formula that does not involve recognition of any party.

The description of the "your side our side" formula is given this way:

The United States proposed that each side be allowed to add a party to the talks, which in the past have been just between the United States and North Vietnam.

The United States served notice that it would allow the South Vietnamese government to sit down at the meeting and Hanoi said it would bring in the NLF.

An NLF delegation promptly showed up in Paris for the scheduled Nov. 6 opening of the new round — accompanied by much fanfare claiming the NLF to be a separate independent delegation.

But Thieu forced the United States to postpone the four - party sessions by boycott. He was opposed to any move implying recognition of the NLF, which he regards as an insurgent movement in his country, and wanted a status of directly negotiating with North Vietnam. Hanoi has consistently refused direct negotiations with the Saigon regime.

U. S diplomats acknowledge that the "your side our side" formula does not bar propaganda claims by any party as to its status.

What Can President Nixon Do? He'll Have To Depend On 'Opposition'

By GEORGE BRYANT JR

Now that Richard M. Nixon has won the White House, what difference will it make?

The question is asked on every hand and, more often than not, the quick answer is "not much, if any." And it is easy to line up arguments to support this feeling.

Nixon will be a minority President, shoe-horned into the job, so to speak, by far less than a majority of the popular vote. There was no voter stampede to him.

He failed to upset the sizeable Democratic majorities in Congress, so will be dependent upon the "opposition" for approval of his legislative proposals.

The federal court system, of course, remains as is. No President can shake it up right out of hand. Change here depend on time and circumstance.

Then, there's the "mess" the Johnson-Humphrey administration will leave—Vietnam, disorder here at home, an economy shot through with uncontrolled inflation and the government inefficiency which goes with growing and grasping federal bureaus.

The list of things which discourage the chance for meaningful change could run on and on. But the conclusion that Nixon will make little or no difference in the White House overlooks a few basic factors which can bring on change.

First, there is the man himself. He has the sort of determination which is hard to discourage and defeat. His political life, defeat for the presidency in 1960, defeat, and by a second-rater, for governor of California in 1962, reflects this trait.

Then, there is the vast power and prestige of the White House. It gives added statue to whoever occupies it.

At the Congressional level, Nixon will not be so weak as he appears on paper. Control of Congress has been largely in the hands of a Republican - Southern Democrat coalition for 30 years, since Roosevelt slipped in 1938.

Congress has, by and large, exercised a conservative influence over the White House, even with Johnson's huge majorities. It is not without significance that the voters this week displayed unusual selectivity. At the national level, they shot down the White House level without Democratic leadership at the doing any real damage to the party in Congress.

Nixon will have no automatic steamroller in Congress. But it has been demonstrated over the years that such devices are only needed when a president insists on legislation which has no strong popular appeal to the voters. During the campaign, Nixon gave no hint of any great, new revolutionary type program.

Nixon has one strong advantage. He achieved his White House victory without a lot of "pie in the sky" committments to various special interests voting blocks. This, no doubt, cost him heavily in some of the large urban and industrial areas of the country.

But Nixon has no "Peculiar" committment to the union bosses. By-and-large, the labor chieftans made their heamoney in the Humphrey cause. While the unions were not successful in keeping all of their members in line, returns from labor -controlled precinct in such states as Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey union leaders still exercised a considerable influence.

Negros voted heavily for Humphrey, who was deeply committed in the so - called anti-poverty programs and who handled the "law and order" issue in a gingerly fashion, especially where ghetto riots were involved.

As to the business community, which backed him strongly, Nixon is committed to nothing more than maintaining a friendly Washington climate, with a check on federal policies which feed inflation.

In these areas Nixon will find it possible to make great changes without going to Congress on every move. A great deal can be done simply by changing government rules and regulations and placing people of a different philosophy in charge of administration.

The handling of federal aid to local school systems is an example. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has interpreted acts of Congress to suit itself when it comes to such things as bussing students out of their homes communities and freedom of choice plans for integration.

On the labor front, a big difference can be made through a shift of White House policy. Labor unions have known, for many years, that strikes could be pushed to such extremes that the White House would become involved in solutions and that this involvement would work to their advantage. President Eisenhower interrupted this approach when he was president and Nixon can do the same thing.

Another thing that is considered desirable in the labor field is reform of administration of the labor relations act. Nixon can achieve some thing here by his selection of new members to the National Labor Relations Board as vacancies occur.

The course of the Justice Department can be altered in significant ways by Nixon's selection of a new Attorney General and a new Silicitor General. There is much that can be done here in the field of race relations. There has been an eagerness on the part of government to intervene in cases, especially in the South, always regarded as the real devil in discrimination.

Nixon can contribute to the cause of law-and-order by seeing to it that Washington's "permissive" attitude changes where race is involved. The problems of local enforcement officials have been aggravated by a Washington attitude which has encouraged the cry of "police brutality."

The problem of Vietnam falls into a different catagory. If it should turn out that the Johnson bombing halt was nothing mor3 than a political gimick, Nixon still may be able to find a way out at the bargaining table. Eisenhower was able to bring the shooting in Korea to a halt when North Korea was faced with the alternative of disasterous military action.

But it is on domestic problems where Nixon has the opportunity to bring about the real change.

And if he does not attempt to do so early in his Administration he will have misread the meaning of this week's political protest against the White House and can forget 1972.

Home Designed For Growth And Active Living

By GERRY BISHOP

The American family is more complex, more sophisticated and has more interests than ever before.

And these characteristics are reflected in many of the contemporary homes being designed today. After all, the architect's challenge is to study living habits and shelter them in comfort and convenience.

That's what the Associated Architects have done with this week's model house, the Isley. It is a five-bedroom split-level that puts a premium on space and privacy.

Four of the bedrooms, two baths, the living room, dining room and kitchen are on the upper levels and a recreation room, den, bedroom, bath, utility room and two-car garage are on the lower levels.

CORNER FIREPLACE

The foyer is ideally located to channel traffic to all areas. Formal activities would center in the wing that includes the garage. On the top side are the living room, with a corner fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. A large outdoor deck that would be perfect for sun bathing adjoin the dinette or breakfast area.

At ground level are the garage—an expansive 21 feet by 26 feet, 8 inches—and a storage area. Plans do not call for a basement.

A few steps down from the foyer is the recreation room which serves as a family room and probably would be the most popular section of the house. Its ample dimensions—nearly 27 feet by 14 feet—are geared for family-size recreation and the location is well isolated for maximum privacy.

Next door is a den that could be used for an office, sewing room or other specialized activities. Also on this level is the fifth bedroom. Because it is situated away from the other sleeping accommodations, this might make a good refuge for a teenager.

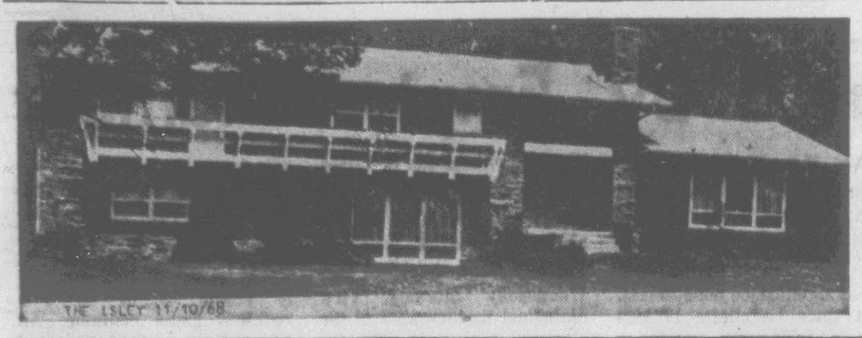
AMPLE CLOSET SPACE

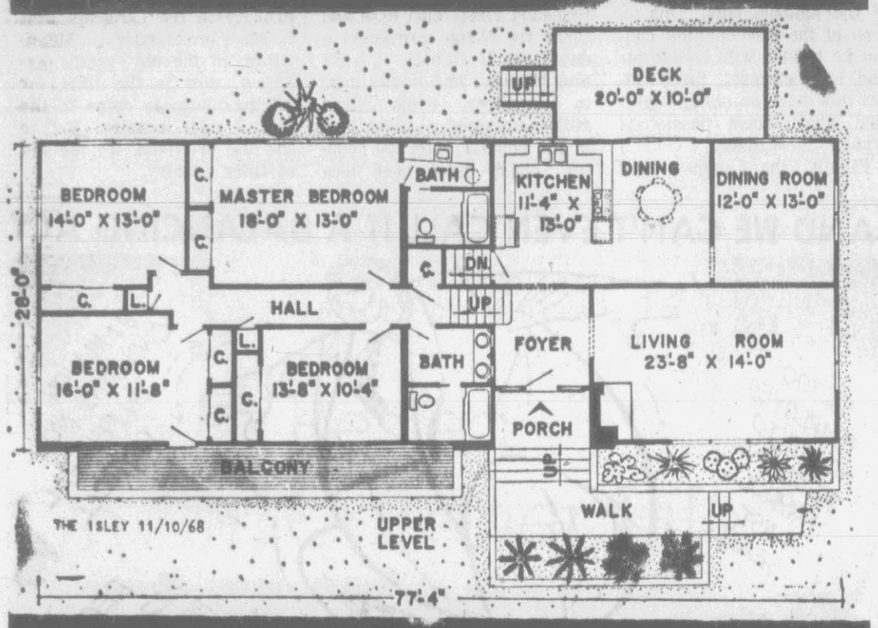
A bathroom with shower and utility room with washer, dryer furnace and water heater complete the arrangements on the ground level.

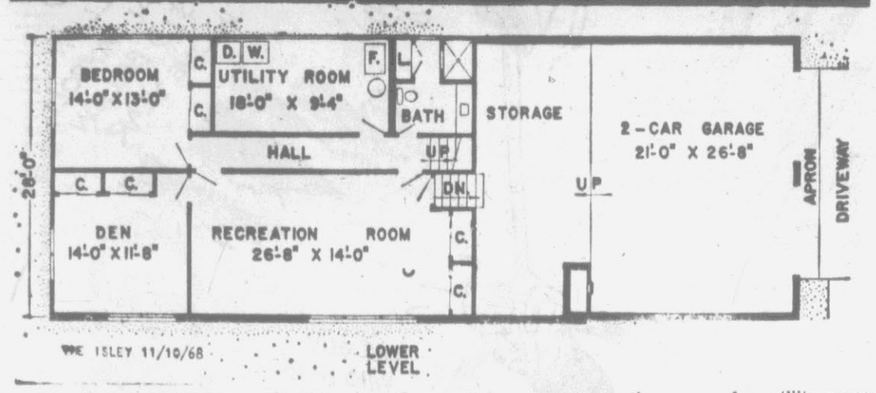
Four bedrooms and two baths comprise the top level which has access to a balcony along the front of the house. Each bedroom has at least eight feet of closet space and the master bedroom is served by two six-foot closets.

Much of the charm of this contemporary split-level is achieved by the combination of frame construction and stone veneer trim on the front. Rough cedar vertical siding creates a rustic effect. The roof has a 4-12 pitch and is of asphalt shingles.

Oak floors with vinyl tile in the foyer, kitchen and baths are specified. Including the garage and storage area there are 4,257 square feet of space in this model.







BUILT FOR COMFORT — The Isley is a five-bedroom, contemporary split-level with three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and dining area, recreation room, den, utility room, two-car garage, balcony in the front and sun deck at the rear.

Mansions Of The Golden Pats Shown To Tourists

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America has its own Shangri-La at Newport, R.I., where society built mansions during its golden era, 1850 to 1920. The enormous homes are nice places to visit, but—

"Imagine trying to maintain this one," was a typical remark made by members of the National Society of Interior Designers who toured the city during their regional conference.

Hazel Korper of Woodbridge, Conn., co-chairman of the NSID conference summed up the feeling of the group. Today's interior designers try to use decorating funds to make a house attractive, livable and easy to maintain, she said, "whereas millionaires of the golden era were concerned more with having their architects build something that would outdo their neighbors rather than achieving comfort.

For example, when you visit "Marble House," the William K. Vanderbilt mansion, you feel it is the living end in American Renaissance grandeur. It seems completely out of tune with American life and grander than anything one might see in Italy.

Past the 3,000-pound door of bronze and the entrance hall of Siena marble and stucco relief with its ceiling of fruit, foliage and animal arabesques, you become overwhelmed at the sight of the world-famed ballroom. Its walls are magnificently gilded panels of carved wood in green, red and yellow gold spilling over to a ceiling of paintings with gold panels. The marble and bronze mantelpiece is a production of mythological carved figures. The grandeur goes on and on in the house that cost $2 million to build and $11 million to furnish, but was used only as a summer "cottage."

But then on to "The Breakers," the house Cornelius Vanderbilt built to outdo brother Bill. The 70-room mansion on four floors is more conservative but it, too, is lavish. There is African marble with oak, Flemish tapestries, an enormous Tiffany glass skylight. The dining room is two stories high, and there is a French room that was originally ordered by Marie Antoinette for a relative. Lighting was a problem to the wealthy. Millionaires had to use antique mirrors, shiny wall surfaces and shimmering draperies that would reflect the meager light they could get in their enormous rooms.

It was easier for the design group to relate to the Vanderbilt kitchen with its butcher blocks, handsome quartered-oak tables, Tennessee marble counters.

In contrast to such grandeur, the group visited the Hunter House, one of America's finest pre-Revolutionary houses built in 1746 and restored in 1945. One of the highlights for the group was the Faux Bois, the clever painting of wood to resemble real paneling. It was done by a restorer from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There are homes in Newport built with money made from paper clips, coal, margarine, whiskey, horseshoes. Some mansions, such as one moved from Washington at a cost of $4 million have become schools. From the road one can see Hammersmith Farm and the sea-sloping lawn where John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline had their wedding reception. There is an estate that once was a complete replica of a Swiss Village, and mansion-like "cottages" that carried labels like John Jacob Astor, Hutton, Van Rensselaer.

The nonprofit Newport Preservation Society is maintaining many of these homes so that tourists for a fee can look at America's past.

What's New

A fluffy gameboard snuggler is the newest creation in the patterned sleeping bag field. The slumber bag has both checker and backgammon playing fields printed in vivid hues on the outside cover and comes with checkers and dice. Also new is a red "stuff bag" (duffle bag) designed with foam pillow at the bottom, and big enough to hold all one's weekend "stuff" in addition to the slumber bag.

(Snuffler, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.)

For around $2,000 you can have a portable executive telephone. It's billed as the first fully portable telephone requiring no connections. The manufacturer says the Illinois delegation used such a thing to keep in contact with key politicians during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The unit is powered by long-life nickel eadmium batteries. A small attachment enables the user to recharge the unit in an ordinary electric outlet. If you don't want to buy the phone, you can lease it for two to five years.

(Portatronic Systems Inc., New York, N.Y.).

DALLAS (UPI)—One of the autos in the intersection collision had one of those specially purchased license plates. It rad: "Ho Ho Ho."

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Several months ago I put corrugated fiberglas panels on the wooden framework over our back patio. Now they are beginning to leak in several places. What can I do about this? I hope you don't tell me to take down the panels.

ANSWER: When properly installed, this type of panel will not leak unless the surface has been punctured by some heavy or sharp object. The leaks, therefore, are undoubtedly coming from one of three places where proper installation procedures were not followed. In hammering nails through the panels into the wood framework, did you first drill small holes to prevent the fiberglas from chipping, cracking or splitting? Did you use the recommended flashing at the points where the panels meet the side of the house? And did you apply the proper mastic in the areas where the panel corrugations overlapped?

Neglecting any of these steps could cause trouble. Your best bet is to inspect the paneling carefully and find just what is causing the leaks. Then go to the dealer who sold you the panels and tell him the whole story. Ask him to give you the mastic and other materials necessary to do a patching job.

QUESTION: How can I replace a damaged section of a cold water pipe running along the ceiling of our basement?

ANSWER: First, a note of caution. Be sure your local regulations permit you to make such a repair. If you are permitted to do it, the trick which works best for nonprofessionals is to replace the pipe with two pieces which add up to the length of the damaged section.

After shutting off the water, cut the damaged pipe with a hacksaw about six inches from a joint. Unscrew the short length, then unscrew the long length from the other joint. Get identical pieces from your dealer, plus a union. Replace one piece of pipe, add the union to the open end, then screw in the other piece of pipe and bring the two parts together with the union. Coat all threads with pipe compound before doing this.

To get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" send 25 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington N.Y. 11743.

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Too Many Leaves? Now Leave It To A Machine

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Leaves make good, mineral-rich compost, but when they come tumbling down in the fall there are too many. Ordinances forbid burning them in many areas because this adds to the serious problem of air pollution.

So disposing of them becomes a problem, too.

Collecting them is not easy. The wind blows dry leaves about. Wet leaves pack down. Cold and ice freeze them to the ground. They become slippery hazards to pedestrians and vehicles, and sewers.

They are bulky and loose and moving them is a time and labor consuming problem.

Prof. Wesley W. Gunkel of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University says most cities and institutions have no specialized method of leaf handling.

"The equipment now in use is usually now very well-suited for the job," he says.

A idea born at the college developed into an automatic leaf baler that works on streets and golf courses much as the farm hay baler.

Two graduate students, L. J. Dominessy and T. E. Short, determined that dead leaves can be compressed into tight packages with relatively little manpower. Their machine will collect, pick up, bale, tie and eject the bundles for transport.

A cylindrical sweeper funnels the leaves into a pickup unit equipped with rotating fingers and brush that feed them into a vertical compression chamber. There a plunger compresses them to reduce the volume. A hydraulic ram presses the bale and another ram pushes them to a tying frame. Then they are ejected into a bin with an inclined bottom from which they slip off.

The vehicle will have three wheels for easy maneuverability. The baling operation will be enclosed, except for the front brushes, to minimize dust.

The device would have to be used before leaves are frozen solidly.

Returning to leaves as compost, there are mechanical sweepers that will tear thin leaves to tiny bits and disburse them along the lawn, where they will disintegrate and help enrich the soil. Thick leaves should be raked into a compost heap.

Oak leaves are acid and make good compost to spread around laurel rhododendron, azalea, andromeda and evergreens.

Build leaf compost in layers. Over each layer sprinkle plant foot, lime and soil. Water each layer. Turn over the whole pile occasionally to speed the composting.

NEW GARDEN ITEMS

The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station reports a new bush pimiento pepper, Spartan Garnet, and a new lima bean for processing, Spartan Freezer.

CHECK YOUR TREES

If there are shot-like holes deep into the wood of your trees, look for borers.

Borers usually invade the lower trunk of dogwood, ash, linden, locust, apple and peach trees. Borers work higher up in maples. In birch and hickory, they generally start at the top and work downward.

Little evidence of the cambium borer is found in oak and beech until the trees start to die. Bark beetles work just beneath the bark.

Borers and beetles damage by girdling trees.

LOCO-MOTIVE

JHANSI, India (AP) — A freight train arrived here one morning with half of its wagons missing due to wrong coupling.

The government has ordered an inquiry.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Outside ladders get lots of attention at this time of the year.

In those parts of the country where the weather remains reasonably mild throughout the winter, outside ladders are utilized for all the usual purposes—painting, staining, caulking, roof repairing and other general maintenance chores. Where cold weather is getting ready to move in or already is needed for cleaning gutters and downspouts of accumulated leaves and other debris in order to prevent snow and ice from jamming up in the months ahead.

Whatever its purpose, the outside ladder must be handled properly to prevent accidents. Proper handling begins with placement of the ladder against the house at the proper angle. To get this balance, the bottom of the ladder should be one-fourth the length of the ladder away from the house. Thus, when placing a 12-foot ladder against the house, see that the bottom of it is 3 feet from the house. Other things to insure safety in handling and working on an outside ladder are:

1—If the ground on which the ladder rests is soft, place a wide, solid board under the legs, then stand on the bottom rung and jump up and down on it a few times to be sure the board is firmly placed.

2—If the ground is hard, the feet of the ladder should be equipped with safety treads or one of the other devices designed to prevent slipping.

3—Where there is even the slightest doubt about the solidity of the setup, use roof ladder hooks, which fasten onto the high rungs of the ladder and hook over the roof ridge.

4—Forget about using the ladder when there is a strong wind.

5—Before putting up the ladder, examine it for structural defects. Such defects can be hidden by paint, so be sure that you use only a clear finish on the ladder.

6—Never go higher than the second step from the top of the ladder; working from the third step from the top is even better.

7—Don't try to show how strong you are by shifting the position of long, heavy ladders. Get someone to help you.

8—When working in front of a door, either keep it wide open or lock it.

9—Don't work on the ladder when children are playing nearby. Statistics show that a considerable percentage of ladder accidents occurs when children bump into ladder bases.

10—While on the ladder, don't reach out too far on either side; the shifting of weight may cause the ladder to slide.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

Don't fuss about the weather; do something about it.

Make your place the coolest spot in the neighborhood in summer and the warmest spot in winter by the use of trees. And now is the time to plant them.

Experiments have shown that windbreaks can reduce fuel cost as much as 22.9 per cent. Plant this windbreak of evergreen trees on the north, northeast and northwest and northwest sides of your yard with the tree line curving so as to divert the cold winter wind away from the house. In the east use magnolia, pines, evergreen oak, cedar (not near an apple orchard, it causes cedar apple rust) and cherry laurel. In the mountains use white pine, hemlock or spruce. This same planting will guide summer breezes coming from the southwest in and around the house.

In the summer, the sun coming from the south and west can heat your rooftop and west side of your house to almost unbearable temperatures. Deciduous trees (drops its foliage in winter) planted on the south and west sides of the house can reduce these temperatures as much as 10 to 20 20 degrees. In the winter the leaves will be off and you will get almost full benefit from the sun. Don't use evergreen trees to shade much of the house—it makes the house too dark and cold in the winter.

Another way trees help keep your place cool and grass too, is by preventing reflection of the sun rays. They also reduce glare and, by transpiration, help to make the air cooler.

Here are some good trees to select from. For small trees consider redbud, dogwood, goldenrain-tree, crabapple, flowering cherry, sourwood, crape-myrtle, pear and apple. Some good large growing trees are red maple, sugar maple, maple, pecan, common hackberry, white ash, tuliptree, black gum, sycamore, white oak, southern red oak, willow oak, and of course, many others.

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Welfare Reform To Face New Administration

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It was like the little man who wasn't there during the election campaign, but the issue of welfare reforms, including demands for a guaranteed annual income, will stand tall in a confrontation with the new administration.

The case for overhauling the $9 billion a year welfare system that aids 8 million Americans will be forced on the attention of the White House almost as soon as the new occupant moves in next Jan. 20.

The president-elect is committed to work for some type of welfare reform, since he roundly condemned the present system as shot through with maladministration and inequities. So did the other two candidates. But none of them said how he would change it.

Congress also will be deeply involved. The joint congressional economic committee broke the ice last June with hearings on income maintenance programs. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the committee would "develop a program next year."

President Johnson early this year named a 22-member commission on income maintenance to study various proposals and come up with recommendations for his successor.

Nelson D. McClung, executive director of the commission, said the recommendations probably will be ready for the new chief executive by the end of 1969.

The idea of a guaranteed annual income usually is the focal point of discussions for welfare reforms. Alternative proposals call for a "negative income tax" and so - called "family allowances" for families with children to support.

Backers of the guaranteed incomes have concentrated on the need for the program at the expense of detailing how it would be handled.

In a general way, the Treasury Department would be expected to administer it with the help of the Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service to search out families and individuals who earn less than $3,300 a year, which the government has set as the poverty line.

The gap between earned income and the poverty level would be determined either through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an income tax return, and payments to close the gap would be made on a monthly basis just as social security payments are made.

The cost of the plan cannot be estimated except that its backers agree with the critics that it would be in the billions of dollars. George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights organization and who was a leader of the Poor Peoples' March on Washington last spring, told Proxmire's committee that every American family should be guaranteed a minimum of $4,400 a year. He said this would cost $20 billion.

The operation of the negative income tax plan can best be explained by using as example a family of four with an annual income of $1,000. The family head would file an income tax return listing $2,400 in exemptions—$600 for each dependent and himself—plus the standard minimum deduction now used that would add about another $600 for a total of $3,000.

The $1,000 earned income then would be subtracted from the $3,000 in exemptions and deducations, resulting in a deficit of $2,000. The family would receive a "refund" totalling 50 per cent of the deficit, or $1,000 in this case, which, when added to the $1,000 earned income, would give the family a total of $2,000 a year.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is conducting an experiment in New Jersey with the negative income tax. Nearly $5 million will be spent over three years on 1,000 families, which are in the process of being selected. A major result sgught in the experiment is the effect oft he free, added income on the incentive for the head of the family to work or not work.

Under a family allowance plan, a flat fee would be paid for each child in a family regardless of hW HIGH OR LOW THE FAMILY'S INbq$s

Under a family allowance plan, a flat fee would be paid for each child in a family regardless of how high or low the family's income. The most common fee suggested is $50 a month per child, or $600 a year.

Republic Of Austria Stands Firm 50 Years After Uncertain Start

By FERRY WIMMER

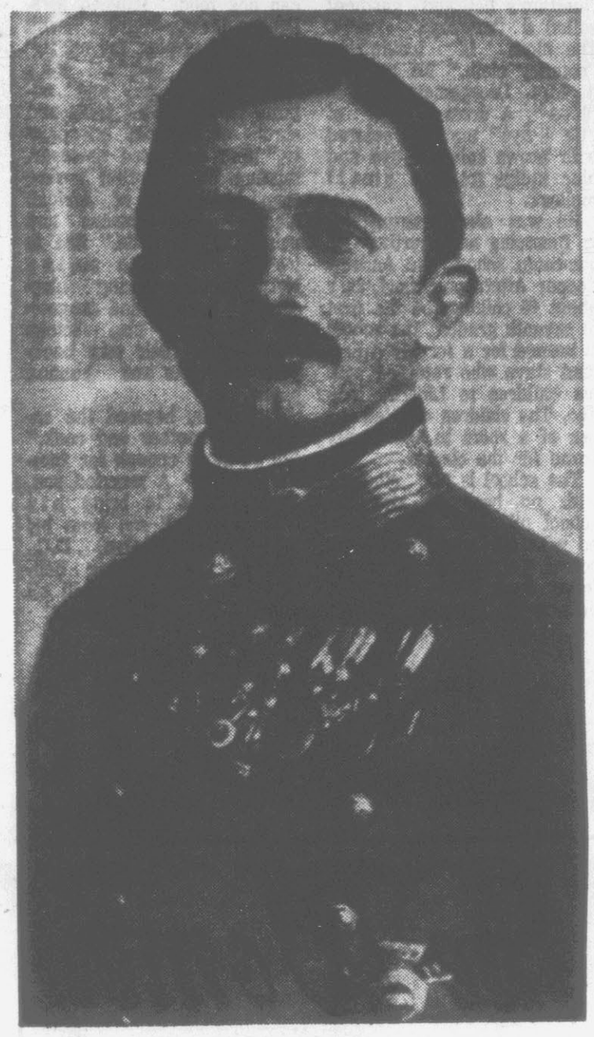
VIENNA (UPI)—Fifty years ago this week when the Republic of Austria was born the prognosis was that it was too weak to survive. Now, a half century later, it stands as one of the soundest democracies among the small nations in postwar Europe.

The provisional national assembly proclaimed the birth of the Austrian Republic on Nov. 12, 1918, amid the chaos of World War I defeat and the ruins of the once proud Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Since then this little country in the heart of Europe has survived inflation, economic crisis, civil wars, seizure by Hitler's Germany, and a ten-year four power occupation after World War II.

For many of those years a bitter Austrian joke was that "the situation is hopeless, but not serious."

It was grim indeed in those anxious November days of 1918 when Austria's last emperor, Charles, saw the once mighty Hapsburg Empire disintegrate and, perforce, renounced all his royal prerogatives. His ancestors had ruled over much of Central Europe for 650 years.



AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR CHARLES is shown in this old photo. Fifty years ago this week, the Republic of Austria was born and the prognosis was that it was too weak to survive. (UPI Telephoto)

In 1918, the impoverished new-born republic, with a population of only six millions faced a very serious economic situation. It was cut off from all its former sources of raw materials, as well as its principal export markets. The result was an almost permanent economic crisis, inflation, an extremely low standard of living and a high level of unemployment.

Observers said of Austria, then, that historically it was "too strong to die," but practically, "too weak to live."

It was, in fact, only a remnant of the multi-nationed empire the Hapsburgs had ruled, and from which the World War I victors had carved Hungary, Czechoslovakia and, to some extent, Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland.

Its early years were extremely difficult, and Vienna—once the proud capital of an empire of 50 millions—mirrored its distress. In 1933 came civil war between the Socialists and Conservaties; the same year Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was murdered by Nazi "putschists," and five years later came the seizure of Austria by Hitler's troops, in March, 1938.

But seven war years of bloodshed and bitterness put the second republic on a firmer basis than the first one. While Austria's pre-war generation appeared to have little confidence in the first republic, the younger generation now genuinely cherishes independence.

Get Treaty

Austria's diplomatic success in achieving a state treaty in May, 1955, and getting rid of allied occupation troops the same year had a very encouraging effect on those who believed in this small and neutral country.

Experts later wondered what prompted the Russians to leave Austria in 1955, the only country they gave up voluntarily. It appeared that they considered their strategic gain greater than their loss since the Western Powers simultaneously pulled out of Western Austria.

Whatever the reason, Austrian diplomats took advantage of the situation, secured the long dreamed of treaty and thus paved the way for their country's solid rebirth.

Today, the Austrians are better off than at any time since creation of their republic.

True, the country still has various problems, mainly involving its long sought affiliation with the Common Market. Presently a member of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), Austria has long tried to achieve some kind of an arrangement with the European pean Economic Community, it's number one trade partner.

But stiff opposition from the Soviets, who maintain that Austria's affiliation with the Common Market would violate her neutrality, have so far blocked any partnership.

Preaches Rich Delta Land Their Salvation

By JAMES M. EVANS

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. (UPI) —The poor Negroes of the Mississippi Delta are being urged to turn to the rich earth of their own delat to help keep their children from flocking to the North's urban ghettoes.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, head of the Tufts University (Boston) Delta Community Health Center and a prime mover in the stay-where-you-are campaign, and a survey of the area's high school graduates this year showed that 80 per cent were out of the state by September.

"The day after graduation all you see are the people and their kids, with suitcases, standing along the highway waiting for the next bus," Geiger said.

Geiger, who is white, and his fellow officials at the center, John Hatch, a Negro social worker, and sanitation engineer Andy James, also a Negro, deplore the end result of the migration.

Geiger said the movement must be reversed because "the big cities tend to crush those over 30 and make the young wild.

"Here a man may be a deacon in his church," he said. 'In the city he may be materially off, but he loses that sense of belonging...his sense of dignity and of identity."

Geiger's health center may prove an effective tool to slow that migration.

He is using a small number of high school students in laboarabory work at the center, attempting to spur an interest in higher education.

But more importantly the Tufts' team members were the leaders in formation of a cooperative farm, a 120-acre project that grew enough greens, beans, potatoes and cantaloupes to feed the 12,000 hungry people who live in northern Boliver County.

Ultimately, the men hope that a cannery they want to operate in conjunction with the farm will not only provide food needed locally, but also enough to venture into the commercial markets and make the project self-sufficient. Their job has been to convince the poverty stricken Negroes that the Delta soil—laid down by the flooding Mississippi River before men built there levees—will grow something other than cotton.

With a grant of $150,000 from the OEO's emergency food program, Hatch began the co-op membership of 900 families all with an income of $200 per year per family member or less.

"We first thought of establishing garden clubs in each of the dozen communities in our area." Hatch said. "But when 900 families applied that was more than that sort of program could handle.

"We then devised the plan for the co-op," Hatch said. "Some of the land was leased and some was donated."

Two-hundred-fifty families tilled the soil and harvested the crops—working for $4 cash and $6 in food credit daily—while the remainder agreed to buy their food from the co-op at sharply reduced prices — 15 cents for a pound of butter beans.

Hatch and Geiger, both affiliated with Tufts University in Boston and armed with an OEO grant of $1.5 million, came here in 1965 to start the community health program, the first rural project in the nation.

While they concentrated on feeding and treating the illnesses of the area residents, James' job has been to rehabilitate housing and sanitary facilities and find suitable water.

"It doesn't do much good to treat a man for pneumonia if you send him home to a shack open to the weather," James said. He is salvaging material from abandoned sharecroppers' cabins in the area to make those in use more liabitable.

Architect For College Center

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—Internationally famed architect Minoru Yamasaki will design a student recreational center costing nearly $2 million at Franklin and Marshall College, according to Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Sarnoff, who also is president and chief executive officer of RCA, said the building will be the 26th on the 171-year-old campus. Yamasaki is the master planner and primary architect or the $350-million World Trade Center being built in New York and has designed buildings, pavilions and government consulates in many parts of the world.

Disney Gang In 'Large Braille'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—There is a kind of special room at the Jules Stein Eye Institute on the UCLA campus. It was designed by the late Walt Disney to enable blind and near-blind children below the age of 10 to "see" the famed characters he produced.

The walls are covered with blocked mosaic figures of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and the rest of the Disney gang. The children "see" the characters by running their fingers over them.

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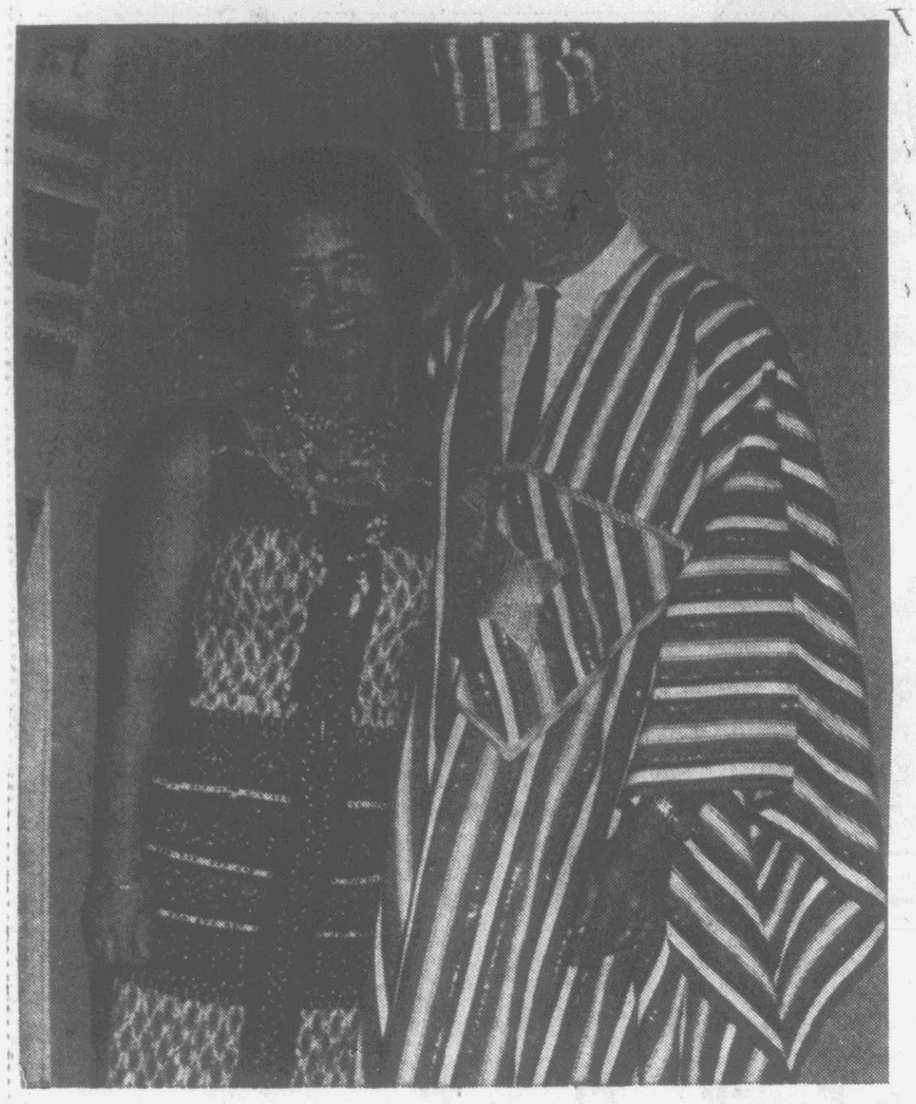
Life In USA Is Easier Than In Monrovia, Liberia

AN 1852 FAMILY HEIRLOOM BIBLE . . . written in German is shown by Mrs. Ilse Droegemeyer and her daughter, Betsy.



MODELING NATIVE FASHIONS . . . Droegemeyer wears a madinga robe and hat of hand-woven country cloth given him as an honorary chieftan of the Liberian Dai tribe. Mrs. Droegemeyer wears a lapa which is hand-dyed.

By BETTY CASEY

"This," smiled 16-year-old Betsy Droegemeyer, a Rose High junior, sitting on a Moroccan "pouf" amidst many African souvenirs decorating their family room, "is my first experience of actually living in the United States —and it's great." She was born in Tangier, Morocco.

In June, after more than 20 years of foreign service assignments with the Voice of America, her father, Don J. Droegemeyer moved — with Betsy her mother Ilse, and their dog, Lady — from Monrovia, Liberia, to Greenville.

Droegemeyer, brought up in Indiana, is plant "B" supervisor of Greenville's Edward R. Murrow VOA installation.

Mrs. Droegemeyer, a native of Berlin, Germany, where her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gemberg still lives, received her American citizenship in 1949. This however, is the first time she has set up housekeeping in America.

"Since we have been married," explained the brunette mother, "we have spent one-and-a-half years in the U. S. — if you add together all our three - month - home - leave vacations from posts in Germany, Morocco and Liberia." Miss Droegemeyer attended American - sponsored schools at each post.

"It's quite different here from Monrovia — much easier," declared Mrs. Droegemeyer, who is fluent in four languages — English, German, French and Spanish. In Liberia the family lived in a small community compound of 10 houses at the VOA Receiver Site where Droegemeyer was supervisor. The site is located in the jungle rain - forest near an African town, Brewersville.

It is 16 miles — by alternately hot, dusty pot-holed dirt road and hot, monsoon-swamped, pot - holed dirt road — from school and shopping centers in Monrovia. Families of VOA employes occupying the houses were French, Greek, Turkish and Dutch.

"When the weather prevented travel," said Mrs. Droegemeyer, "we had to depend on the native girls who came to the door carrying baskets on their heads filled with fish, papaya, or pineapple for sale." In Greenville she has to resist buying too much, since it is so readily available.

Entertainment

Those in the compound made their own entertainment. With expert help from native workmen around, thatchroofed "palaver" house was built for weekly pot-luck dinners, card parties and dances. They also pooled resources and laid out an eight - hole practice golf course. "We had some good times there" the family agreed.

Danger also presented a challenge. After braving the risks of running into five-foot boas and deadly green mamba snakes, often seen on the jungle path, to a nearby beach on the Atlantic Ocean, they cleared a roadway with a bull - dozer. While fishing from the beach, where the group often swam, Droegemeyer caught a 59- pound shark.

Then one day the houseboy yelled outside the back door. Droegemeyer rushed out to be faced with a five - foot iguana trying to get into the house. He pushed the door shut, holding the creature until help came to catch it. The villagers welcomed both the shark and iguana to eat, as the meat is considered a delicacy, recalled the family.

"We didn't see many monkeys," Mrs. Droegemeyer said "most of the ones in our area had already been eaten by the natives, but" she added, "the trees were full of gorgeous birds."

"The worst experience we had," all three agreed "was an invasion by a horde of black "driver" ants. These ants build hills higher than a man's head and are like an unleashed flood when they migrate."

The Droegemeyers were bidding good-bye to guests at a holiday party last December when someone noticed a few ants in the living room. A search revealed that the white outside walls of the house, the bedroom walls and the floors were already solidly covered wih a writhing black mass.

The men rounded up pesticide sprayers and soon piles of the stinging ants were being swept up. "An unpleasant smell lingered for days," recalled Mrs. Droegemeyer.

First a jeep, then an old bus carried Miss Droegemeyer and the other children to the American school in Monrovia. When there was a dance at the Teen Club in the American Embassy in Monrovia, she spent the night with good friends, the two daughters of Ben Hill Brown, the American ambassador. Once a fellow guest was former Vice President Richard Nixon — now the United States president - elect.

"I find Greenville's school harder" Betsy confessed, "but I like it." She likes being able to walk to school when the weather permits. Betsy loves the excitement of football games. "I saw my first game in Greenville," she said.

Her hobbies are sewing, art, swimming and dancing. "However," she admitted, "I hope someone will help me learn the steps they do here, because in Monrovia, we danced differently." "I'm eager to get better acquainted with more people at school," she said.

Mrs. Droegemeyer also enjoys sewing, as well as cooking international cuisine. Favorites are Spanish "paella," Moroccan "cous-cous," German "rouladen" and African "palm - butter chicken." "What a mess," she laughed "making that palm-butter is." The houseboy made it by pounding oil from red palm nuts. "Everything in the kitchen was red," she admitted.

Among other interests, the housewife has been active in Women's Clubs in each country. She has held office in the American Consulate Wives Club and German-American Women's club in Munich, and the American Women's Clubs in Tangier and Monrovia. While in Liberia, she worked in the French section, and the Music Library, of the USIA African Program Center.

The family is active in the Greenville Lutheran church and Mrs. Droegemeyer tutors ECU students studying German. They have collected hundreds of unusual items from the places they've visited.

House Furnishings

Arranged throughout the house, African carvings, hand - woven and dyed blankets and Moroccan brass trays and candelabra set off their hand - made Bavarian and African furniture. A round room - sized pieced rug is made up of skins from antelope, civet cat and monkey. Primitive stone, metal and African mahogany carvings and plaques adorn bookcases and the walls.

Unique leather - craft jungle animals make up one grouping and the family has shirts, dresses and skirts made by an African tailor from lengths of colorful hand-dyed batik cloth. Arabic and African antique swords are displayed along with huge lengths of snake skins.

"This," said Mrs. Droegemeyer, displaying a Bible printed in 1852, "is one of my treasures." It has been in her family for many years. She also has a collection of Rosenthal and Meissen dishes from Germany.

Among Don Droegemeyer's hobbies are golfing, boating, fishing, and operating "ham" radio. During their stay in Tangier, Morocco his was the first single side - band broadcast to be made in Africa.

His interest in African native customs and his desire to help the people of a nearby native village Kpallah, home of the Dai tribe, provided him some interesting and satisfying experiences.

"I was privileged," he said, "to observe and even film some of their tribal customs." Some were "devil dances," funeral "incantations, and dancing done by puberty age girls in "bush" school training to be wives.

Natives soon learned that in time of illness, Droegemeyer would help provide them transportation to the doctor or, on occasion, drive three miles to a little clinic operated by an American negro nurse to bring the nurse to the ailing. He arranged for a path to their village to be graded into a road, permitting vehicular travel.

Droegemeyer was made an honorary tribal chieftain and presented with a magnicent chieftain's hat and garment called a "madinga" robe. The cloth is handwoven "country cloth." To go with it, Mrs. Droegemeyer has a "lapa", a dress made of "tie - dye" material colored with brown kola nut dye and blue indigo from a small mollusk.

He was also instrumental in financing and starting a one-room school, the Andrew Cooper Afternoon School, for about 60 children on the first to seventh grades. The school is named for a former American slave who returned with his children to Liberia long ago. The children donated the use of a room in the family home for the classes.

The school is for students with no hope of attending school otherwise. They started with only one book in the school per subject. A recent letter from the Principal, Johnny B. Pedersen, a Liberian, revealed a need for books and paper and pencils. Pedersen, with one student assistant, is the only teacher. Droegemeyer hopes to locate used elementary books and some supplies to send to the school.

"Life in the bush," he declared, "is much more complicated than in Germany or here." Needed items they were not able to find in the markets, they had to make or do without.

"One big problem," he said "believe it or not — in a country with more than 250 inches of rain annually —was water." The first two wells drilled for compound use ran dry. The third proved adequate in production, but the water was filed with clay, which resulted in red - dyed clothes and skin. No filters were available. Droegemeyer designed one, using four oil drums filled with beach sand.

Family Pet

Lady, the family pet, was a bush - dog given to Betsy by an African boy. "American dog food," laughed Mrs. Droegemeyer, "agrees with her she's getting fat on it."

"Greenville people," she said, "are friendly and autumn leaves on the trees and shrubs of the city are pretty." She confessed however, missing the beautiful year round blossoms of African ginger - lilies hibiscus and poinsettias "a little." She is looking forward to seeing North Carolina spring blossoms — azaleas and magnolias. The family also thinks longingly of their own backyard pineapple and banana plants.

"It's nice, beamed the enthusiastic mother and cook," "to be close enough for family to visit." A married son, James, plans to bring his wife and small son from his home in Washington, D.C., for the Thanksgiving holidays. For sure they will all enjoy a treat at mealtime.

With the Women

Sharif's Wife Famous In Arab World

By TRIXIE BELMONT

PARIS (WNS) — Cinestar Omar Sharif may currently be one of the world's greatest heart - throbs, but now that fame and fortune have disrupted his hitherto happy married life, how is Mrs. Omar Sharif faring?

The answer is: very nicely, thank you. For the fact is that in Egypt she is far, far better known than Omar. Under her acting name of Fatin Hamama she is famous throughout the Arab world. She has been in movies since she was seven, and in fact it was she who got Omar his first celluloid chance.

No chance, however, of her movies being shown outside the Middle East. As she modestly puts it, during a trip to Europe: "They wouldn't go down well at all. You see, in my country, it is quite right for a father to beat his daughter if she is seen going out with a man before she is married. He might kill her if she got pregnant and that would not be thought strange. I am part of that world."

Cooling Off

There were unmistakable signs that the longstanding friendship between Greek opera star Maria Callas and Aristotle Onassis was breaking up, quite independently of Jacqueline Kennedy's appearance on the scene.

Early this year, for the first time in nearly twenty years, Maria did not go on her annual three - month cruise with the Greek millionaire shipowner. What did she do instead? She returned to her singing lessons.

Close friends of the couple were saying that though the temperamental singer was still "devoted" to Onassis, she is basically such an active, energetic career woman that she could no longer stand the idleness if life with Onassis.

The Most Beautiful?

Who is the most beautiful woman in the world? It would take a courageous man to decide, but a mass observation poll in seven European countries has named one girl who is more beautiful than all the others.

She is Catherine Deneuve, French star of the new movie "Mayerling."

Why was she chosen? The collective reason seems to be best summed up by critic David Lewin, who says "She is so beautiful because tragedy and unhappiness have given her face an added quality of remoteness."

Catherine's sister died in a flaming automobile, and her marriage to photographer David Bailey has collapsed.

Says Catherine, "There is perhaps within me a steel, a determination which I have learned from suffering. My fear is of being ill and old and alone."

Royal Flight

The Royal House of the Netherlands is refusing all comments on the sudden, unexpected flight to Canada of Queen Juliana's youngest of four daughters, 21 - year -old Princess Christina.

Without warning, she threw up her studies at the University of Holland, grabbed the first available plane to Montreal, and is now firmly installed there learning singing. The reason is not primarily because she does have a fine contralto voice. It goes much deeper than that.

The truth is that Princess Christina — who has only partial sight — could no longer take the overbearing protection which both her family and the Dutch Court insisted on showering upon her because of her handicap.

To her, Canada means freedom — freedom to start a new life on her own.

Weighty Problem

It's a tricky problem. Signora Clara Bertoli is an inmate of Milan's San Vittore jail, but — and it's a very big but — she weighs 339 pounds.

Now the prison authorities say they can't keep her in jail any longer. It takes four wardens to move 43-year-old Clara who is serving a sentence for theft. Says a prison report, "No furniture or beds can now be produced to sustain Convict Bertoli."

They tried moving her to a hospital. But that failed, for the police complain they can't spare the men necessary for shift guards.

But here's a curious thing. Clara was nothing like so fat when she was arrested three years ago. Now psychologists have to decide: Is she allergic to prison life, and reacts by gaining weight? Or is she simply over - eating to embarrass the governor?

What's New?

When Brigitte Bardot met beautiful French actress Francoise Pascal at St. Tropez, she invited her back home for a brief vacation. Francoise's verdict: "She's a great girl, charming." Followed by the enigmatic remark, "I stayed at Bardot's home three days. That's long enough, believe me."

One in three of France's eight million housewives suffers from nervous troubles due to overwork, according to the French Statistical Bureau.

Actress Diana Rigg — late of "The Avengers" — will earn twice as much as the male star when she plays Mrs. Bond in the new 007 movie, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," opposite new star - in - the - making George Lazenby.

The latest one - man show of French sculptress Niki de St. Phalle of Paris consists entirely of distorted, gross parodies of the female shape. And she sculpts this way, she says, because "Men treat women as worthless bits of flesh, so I'm only presenting women as men see them."

The Last Word

"How would you feel to have the doorbell ringing at seven in the morning? You rush down thinking it's something important and find someone saying, 'Can I have your autograph, please?' "— Pop singer Lulu.

"We loathe working with each other." — Actress Sian Phillipe, wife of Peter O'Toole.

"Kingsley and I have never felt that need to get away alone. We have worked for weeks on end together in a small room with two typewriters." — Elizabeth Jane Howard, authoress wife of author Kingsley Amis.

"People tend to want me to go home whenever the talk gets interesting." —eighteen - year - old Swedish movie star Eva Aulin, star of "Candy."

ROSE HIGH JUNIOR . . . Betsy Droegemeyer listens to stereo with pet African bush-dog, Lady, in family room displaying African woodcarvings and rug made of antelope, civet cat and monkey pelts

Miss Brenda Sutton Speaks Vows Saturday

The Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Brenda Sue Sutton and Alan Lee Bowie in a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sutton of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowie of Lawrence, Mich.

The church was decorated with standing brass candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers. The altar was centered with a floor basket of white mums and gladioli and a background of wedding palms. The couple knelt for the wedding prayer and the benediction on a white silhouette prie dieu. Family pews were marked with white bridal satin bows with greenery.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Mrs. Roy Page Gaskins, soloist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because' and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal sheath gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and short sleeves enhanced with chantilly lace accented with seeded pearls. The A-line skirt also had lace and seeded pearls around the bottom. The detachable chapel train extended from the back and had a border of lace inserts.

Her bouffant, elbow-length veil of illusion was attached to a strand of seed pearls, lace, and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pom pons centered with a bridal orchid tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

Mrs. T. G. Warren of Stokes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal grown of mint green peau de soie with an A-line skirt, scoop neckline and cap sleeves. The back of the gown was accented with a bow at the neckline with streamers extending down the back.

Her headpiece of mint green illusion was attached to a green velvet rose surrounded with green leaves and berries. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet with nosegays of yellow and white pom pons and chrysanthemums backed with ruffled tulle and Baker fern tied with streamers of yellow velvet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Barnes of Greenville, Mrs. Jimmie McLawhorn and Miss Ruth Warren of Grimesland, Miss Debbie Boyie, sister of the bridegroom, of Lawrence, Mich., Miss Joni Jay McLawhorn of Ayden was junior bridesmaid.

They wore dresses and headpieces identical to that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of yellow mums and pom pons showered with Baker's fern, backed with tulle and tied with yellow streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were T. J. Crawford of New York, Gordon Barnes of Greenville, Jimmie McLawhorn of Grimesland, and Ken Lanphear of Michigan.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sutton chose a street-length dress of blue crepe, accented with blue sequins along the border of the neckline and sleeves, and blue and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath, three-piece suit of pink brocade with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

MRS. ALAN LEE BOWIE

Mrs. Mildred Hansen, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a lavender ensemble with matching accessories and a lavender orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a light beige two-piece suit with brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Chicod High School. She attended East Carolina University for three years and plans to continue her education at Michigan State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence High School. He attended Western Michigan University for two years and then completed four years in the United States Marine Corps. He is now employed with Allied Paper Company in Michigan.

The couple will return to Michigan, where they will make their home.

Reception

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

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white gladioli and mums in a silver candelabra with yellow tapers. White wedding bells with white bridal bows also accented the table.

The register, presided by Mrs. A. J. McLawhorn of Ayden, contained a candle with decorated base, the wedding book, and keepsake matchbooks engraved with the wedding date and the names of the bride and bridegroom which were presented to the guests.

Friday night before rehearsal the bridegroom, his family, and all out-of-town guests were honored at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sutton, the parents of the bride.

PERSONAL

Jack Hardee is a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, room 355.

Dressed To Kill, All In Black

PARIS (WNS) — Hailed into court for beating up his wife, Jean Claude Ghiotto, 31, told the judge that he hit her only in self-defense. Called to testify, wife Marguerite turned out to be one foot taller and 20 lbs. heavier than her jockey-size mate. When the judge asked her if she was the attacker, she replied, "Oh! not always." Mrs. Ghitto was wearing black hat, black coat, black dress and a black eye. "Its when she's all in black that she's most dangerous," reported Ghitto. The judge fined him $60 for the black eye, sent the couple home arm in arm, and told Mrs. Ghitto to change to "white, the symbol of peace."

To make tomato cups to hold salad mixtures, cut each tomato almost through into half a dozen sections; separate the sections slightly and pile the salad mixture in the center.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Clara Seago and Miss Elsie Seago returned home this week after a two-week tour of Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

They were members of an AIT tour and spent seven days in Hawaii.

"Hawaii is a beautiful state—pictures that you might see of the state, don't show the true beauy. The people in Hawaii are very proud of being the 50th state," said Miss Clara Seago.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Pierce of Greenville was among 140 Sophomore Scholars at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who were honored at a special tea and reception this week at the Alumnae House on campus.

The purpose of the reception was to acknowledge outstanding scholarship and to give the students an opportunity to talk informally with various faculty members about areas of study in which they have an interest.

Mrs. Tommie Lou Smith, associate dean, was coordinator for the event. Miss Mereb E. Mossman, dean of the faculty, extended greetings to the group.

Various deans, department heads and advisors for the Junior Year Abroad Program, as well as the chairman of the International Studies Program and the chairman of the Honors Council met with scholars at the reception.

—:—

The Candlewick Inn will be the scene of the first Winter Gala for the East Carolina University Summer Theatre on Nov. 22 beginning at 9 p.m.

The evening will be filled with dancing and entertainment and climaxed by a midnight buffet supper.

Headliner for the evenings entertainment will be summer theatre favorite Sally-Jane Heit, who has appeared with the theatre in numerous productions.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin says, "I feel this is a wonderful way for our theatre friends to get together in the winter and the proceeds from the evening will help us to continue to provide quality entertainment for eastern North Carolina."

In Home Furnishings, Boldness Can Be Good

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Armi Ratia, famed Finnish textile designer, is happy that good taste in a home no longer must begin with Oriental rugs and crystal chandeliers.

These days good taste is not beyond our reach because people are free to live their lives without any rules, she points out.

Her vivid bold textiles have made a tremendous impact in the United States, even with limited distribution. Now distribution will be extended to the interior designe market through an agreement with Isabel Scott Fabrics.

Contemporary design is catching on everywhere she says.

"For example, we have more customers in the Netherlands than any other place, perhaps because shipbuilders are so interested in modern design, the sense of something real. America and Australia are design-conscious and being avant-garde is not limited to young people. Some older people are quite young at heart."

Progress in home furnishings is the "today" look in her opinion. It can't be any other way. Today's good design will not fade with tomorrow's sunshine, any more than museums will close their doors. She is not against old things—anything done with love and care always comes back.

Mrs. Ratia began working with what she calls "pot colors" in her teens. She uses the vivid blues, greens, oranges, reds, black—just as they are poured out of pots and cans. She established her factory, Marimekko, in 1949. As president, she gives her design artists free rein to express themselves in their own way, with the basic premise of non-figurative designs rather than sentimental, ornate forms.

Nine years ago she brought the Marimekko dress line—natural shapes in rich colors—to Design Research the organization dedicated to advancing good modern design selected from all parts of the world. Soon, Design Research was absorbing more of Marimekko—everything from kitchen accessories to stuffed toys. The link with textiles began three years ago.

The special cottons used in their textiles permits new freedom for designers "to create mural-like patterns in solid color blocks sympathetic with architectural scale," Mrs. Ratia explains.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wool with Mrs. Robert VanVeld as co-hostess

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. — Harvest luncheon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

12 Noon — Chatham Book Club leaves Greenville for tour of Bath

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Country Club

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

12 Noon—Sans Souci Book Club meets at Jarvis Memorial Church

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Q. E. Bostic

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin Brown and Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse will entertain the Thetis Book Club

12:30 p.b.—Mrs. Tom Rowlette will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Harold Forbes

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Kenneth Hite will entertain the Semi-Centi Book Club

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

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

3:00 p.m. — Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

3:30 p.m. — The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Taft

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. John Reynolds

3:30 p.m. — The Clio Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Dink James

3:30 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. R. B. Lee

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

7:30 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Miss Mary Wells, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and Mrs. V. P. Scoville

8:00 p.m. — Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson. Mrs. Banks Cozart is co-hostess

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. L. Dunn entertains the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Country Club

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Country Club

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Building

6:45 p.m. — BPW meets in Woman's Club Building

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

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

IN THE RECENT LOSS

of our son and husband Sgt. Thomas Whelihan we found comfort in the thoughtfulness of our friends. We would like to thank all for their visits, food, cards, flowers and Prayers, and also donations to the "Thomas Whelihan Building Fund Memorial" of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville. The memory of the kindness of each one will remain with us.

THE WHELIHAN FAMILY

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

"If Only Styles Like These Came In Half Sizes"

"THEY DO"
by
Amy Adams
& Korrell

KORELL'S POSITIVE PLAID. Be fashionable this fall in a bias plaid fit and flair dress of 100% Orlon. Tab and button trim the neckline, with belted waist and elbow length sleeve. The dress is completely bonded in 100% Acetate to make comfort a "sure thing." You'll think positive . . . in this plaid! Sizes 12½ to 20½. In Navy.

$19.00

AMY ADAM'S Jacquard acetate knit costume, designed for any occasion. Dress is softly shaped to the body with stripe braid trim around the neck and tab, and button accents. Chanel-like jacket with matching trim. Blue, Red. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

$45.00

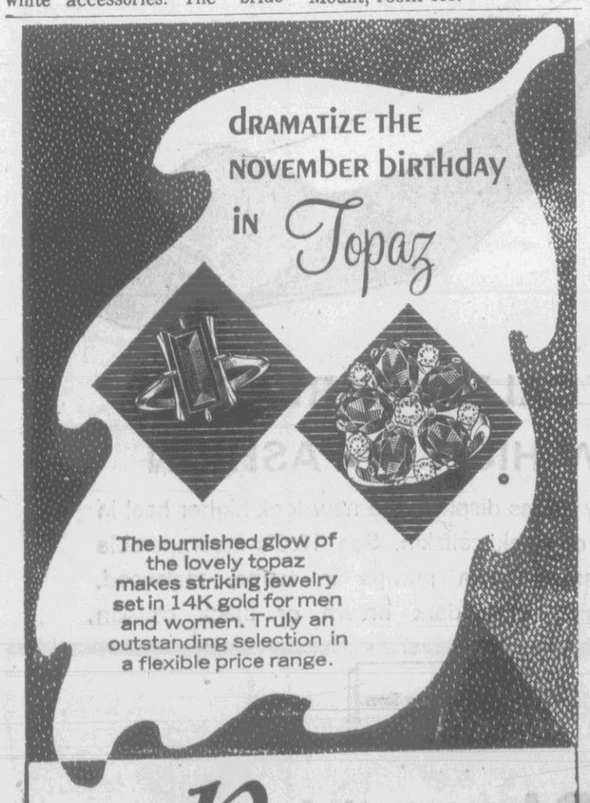
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Over Half The Women In Greenville Wear The Wrong Bra Do You?

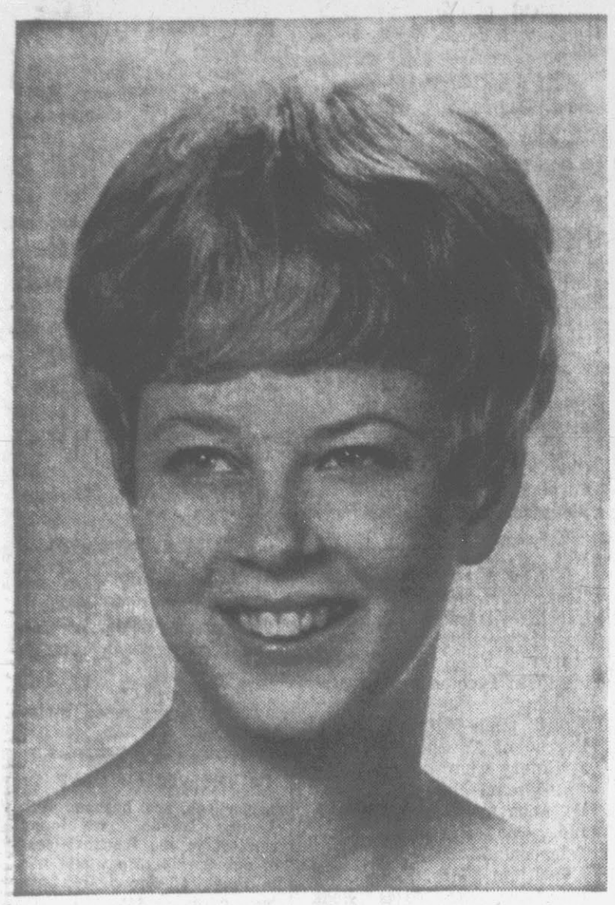
You do if you can feel the shoulder straps. If your bra gaps out at the cleavage. If the back hikes up. If your bra is too tight or too loose. If you feel it at all—it's the wrong bra. That's why we ask you to spend five minutes in our fitting room with one of our expert fitters and several Bali bras. Five minutes in our fitting room will give you a better figure for life!

BALI BRAS
Better Fashions Are Always Your Best Buys



Best's
JEWELERS
402 EVANS ST. 752-3175

Engagements Announced



MISS WENDY GRAY BUCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray Buck of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to James McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. McRae of Rt. 1, Maxton. The wedding will take place Dec. 7.

MISS LINDA BETH DUKE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Jenius Dent Duke of Fayetteville, Ga., and the late Mr. Duke, who announces her engagement to Robert Glenwood Black Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Black of Langdon Court, McLean, Va. The wedding will take place in Dec. 14. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes Sr. of Greenville.

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

SILER CITY — The Siler City Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy Dean Stover and James Urey Robards Jr. on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Woodrow Murphy officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Claude Teague, organist, and Miss Vivian Paschal, soloist.

The church was decorated with palms, mums and candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Stover Sr. of Siler City and Mr. and Mrs. James U. Robards Sr. of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk faced satin featuring long sleeves and fitted bodice with a detachable chapel train. The front panel of the gown was embellished with alencon lace and seed pearls.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece of satin studded with pearls. She carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid with streamers.

Mrs. Dwight Lindley of Siler City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

She was attired in a floor length gown of gold velvet with a bodice of quilted satin. Her headpiece of gold tulle was attached to a cluster of velvet petals. Her bouquet was of bronze mums.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Ben Tilley of Mount Airy, uncle of the bridegroom, and Danny Stover of Siler City, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stover selected a coat and dress ensemble of pale gold silk shantung with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pale turquoise moire taffeta dress accented with a deep velvet waist belt. Her patou jacket was complimented with rhinestone buttons and she used matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to Hounds Ear Resort, Boone, the bride changed into a coat and dress ensemble of burnished gold.

The couple will reside in Goldsboro.

The bride attended Louisburg College and the bridegroom received his education at East Carolina University where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is presently associated with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Goldsboro.

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

Miss Elma Ellis, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Jake Misenheimer assisted in serving.

On Friday evening, the bridegroom's parents entertained at a pre - rehearsal dinner at Bill's Restaurant for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

MRS. JAMES UREY ROBARDS JR.

How You Can Raise Your Child's IQ

By AP NEWSFEATURSS

The IQ a child is born with is not fixed for life. Nor is his rate of intellectual growth predetermined contrary to widespread opinion in the past, says an article in the November issue of "Family Circle."

The writer, Joan Beck, who is the author of the book "How To Raise a Bright Child" explains: "His intelligence can be changed, for worse or better, by a deprived environment or a stimulating one, during the early years of his life."

These earliest years, when his brain is growing the fastest, are the best for learning opportunities. What a parent does from the time a child is a few weeks old through the pre-school and early school years will make a lifelong difference in both his attitude toward future education and his actual IQ.

That's why it's so important, says Miss Beck, to encourage a child to learn, experiment, explore and try.

If a parent acts pleased and praises a child when he does this, the child will naturally want to continue to learn. But if the child is scolded or discouraged, his eagerness to learn will naturally be dampened.

How early can a parent begin to stimulate a child's growth? "Babies are capable of learning and are able to use that learning on the day they are born," says Miss Beck.

One way of stimulating a baby's sense of sight is to hang a mobile over his crib and change the objects every day. Vary his view from time to time and let him use his eyes to focus on bright pictures taped to his walls and to watch other family activity.

"Talk to your baby clearly. When he first begins to babble listen to him; then talk back to him. This helps give him the idea that sounds have meaning and that he can produce the sounds himself." Likewise, singing lullabies to a child and playing records helps develop his sense of music appreciation.

As a child gets a bit older, from ages 1 to 3, he will be naturally stimulated by the many exploratory opportunities of his ever-widening environment. Toys such as jigsaw puzzles, blocks and games can help introduce a child to concepts of size, shape, and position.

Starting no later than a child's first birthday, continues the article "Read to him often —every day if possible. At first he won't understand but he will begin to point to pictures and grasp the concept of books. Hold him close and make reading a loving experience."

Since a child can walk by himself, his next efforts should be directed toward acquiring language — to enable him to put his needs and feelings into words. Age 2 is not too early to begin easy word games. For example, "I'm thinking of something in the room that is round. Can you tell me what it is?"

As the child grows older, the word games should grow more difficult and take in rhyming, jokes and riddles.

When heavy cream is whipped, the volume obtained will vary according to the fat content of the cream. As the fat content increases, the volume decreases slightly.

Looking For Love At Swinging Singles Resort?

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Can an unattached working girl find love, happiness and a husband at a swinging singles resort?

"It's possible, but I wouldn't count on it," says social hostess Alice Wayne, author of "Love Anyone? Inside Today's Mating Resorts."

That's why she believes it's important that a girl go to a resort wth other than that one purpose in mind.

"A girl would do far better to look for people—someone to be with—men or women with similar interests," she explains. "If you do that, that is, look at the weekend as a long-term investment, who knows who and what may develop?"

When Alice Wayne first went to a singles resort 10 years ago she wasn't looking for a man—she was looking for a job—as a social hostess.

The attractive ex - school teacher from Allentown, Pa., admits, "Up to that weekend I had never even seen a social hostess. I had catalogued my abilities and I knew what I liked doing. I was good at introducing people and I did want a crative career." And she did have experience in a related field.

"After my marriage broke up, I had been successful as a park recreation leader for the Santa Monica, Calif. Recreation Department,"—the only white leader in a park that catered to Negro and Spanish people ages 5 to 95.

Miss Wayne finally convinced the management of one New York Catskill mountain area hotel to let her try out for the job of social hostess without pay—just room and board. Ultimately she moved on to become a paid guest relations director and social director at two of the country's best-known resorts.

Besides the obvious duties of social director—that of introducing people and setting up guest entertainment,—Miss Wayne claims that one of the main jobs of a social director is to be a listening post, "a psychiatrist without portfolio." The heaviest piece of luggage people take away with them is themselves," she comments. "Instead of running away from themselves the leisure time forces them to run straight into their problems."

Out of the guests' tales of woe and her observations—she wrote everything down in her own little black book—plus her own experience as a member of the swinging singles set, came the material for "Love Anyone?"

Aside from not looking for a husband—"nothing scares away a man faster than an overanxious gal with fangs bared"—what can a girl do to make her weekend at a singles resort a man-powering success? Miss Wayne who claims she's never chosen to remarry after her divorce, says that it's more a matter of what not to do than what to do.

Announcement

We are happy to announce that Donna Briley is now associated with us as a hair stylist. Donna, a recent graduate of Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy, invites her friends and acquaintances to call her at their earliest convenience for an appointment.

$15.00 PERMANENT NOW ONLY $9.95

LET YOUR HAIR SHOW IT'S BEAUTY. We style, cut and set your hair to bring out it's true beauty. Expert hair coloring too. Call today for an appointment with one of our professional hair stylists — Mary Humphrey, Hettie Tolson, Marlene Coward, or Donna Briley.

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BEAUTY SHOP
Creative and Personalized Hair Care
2403 Jefferson Dr. 758-3224

WHY BUY YOUR DIAMOND FROM US?

There are over 26,000 jewelers, retail and wholesale, who will be glad to sell you a diamond.

First of all, we have successfully passed a diamond grading examination. Such knowledge enables us to buy loose diamonds direct from the diamond cutter thereby eliminating the broker, manufacturer and wholesaler.

Second, you the customer will be shown the exact quality and grade of the diamond you purchase.

Last, because of our knowledge of diamond grading and market prices, we buy at the lowest price. The cost to our customer is actually BELOW the wholesale level. In fact, bring us the picture of any diamond jewelry you select from any wholesale catalog and we will duplicate it for less than the shown wholesale price. We have done this on many occasions. We know diamonds. We know the diamond market.

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Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologist AGS
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GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA

201 EAST FIFTH — The Campus Corner
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206 EAST FIFTH — Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH — The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

COX FLORAL SERVICE
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Lilyette's new concept in bras for the minus and average figure

Secret FULFILLMENT Plunge Bra

Wear it without pads for gentle curves
With pads for high rounded uplift.

Secret Fulfillment by Lilyette adds glamour above the bra for the small, in-between or average figure. It assures you of the next complete size. Removable Foam Rubber Push-up pads give you a fulfilled bosom for the most daring decolletage. Gossamer light with wide off-the-shoulder camisole straps and a back that plunges lower than ever.

Ban-Lon® lace with Lycra® Spandex.
White, Black, Nude, Pink, Blue, Red.
A cup 32-36. B and C cup 32-38. $7.00

Fulfillment is the Padded Bra with REMOVABLE PADS! Other bras of this type are made with permanently sewn-in pads. Consequently they require a long time to dry and the pads deteriorate after frequent launderings. Fulfillment dries easily overnight since the pads can be removed before washing. STEP ONE: Lift open inside pocket and insert pad. STEP TWO: Push Center of pad to meet center of cup.

Blount-Harvey
LINGERIE DEPT. — SECOND FLOOR

T&C'S CALFSKIN REACHES A NEW HIGH IN FASHION

Town & Country Shoes displays the new-look higher heel in the refinement of sleek calfskin. See T&C's incomparable collection of smart town pumps in taupe, teakwood, graphite, swinging blue, dark brown or black calfskin.

Town & Country Shoes

Blount-Harvey
LADIES SHOES — STREET FLOOR

Says Roman Cosmetician: Men Like Mature Women

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

American women in general are more naturally beautiful than their European counterparts, asserts Eve of Roma. "It's the natural heritage ... the mixed nationalities."

But, adds the Hungarian-born queen of Italian cosmetics, "The American woman's natural advantage is more than offset by the European's woman's know-how. On the continent know-how is passed down from generation to generation and the women there try harder."

Eve believes "it is woman's most important duty to be beautiful ... like the rose," and insists that for a woman to be truly beautiful she must be an individual and try to please men.

"Because it's easier to get a man in America," she says, "so many American women don't play up to men or make up for them. They think it's enough to smear on a touch of lipstick just before their man comes home."

That doesn't mean that a woman should spend hours applying make-up. Eve, who notes that no more than 15 minutes a day is necessary for proper beauty care, believes that men don't really like a made-up looking women. "And a well-cleaned skin is the most beautiful thing in the world," she adds.

Unfortunately, she says, the skin of most American women is so dehydrated, so terribly dry. "In Italy we eat everything—all the fats and oils—so the skin looks better. Here American women diet so."

The most important thing is for the skin to remain elastic, she asserts. To do this the skin must be prepared and must be nourished.

"But sleeping with face cream is absolutely taboo! It's bad for the sheets, for the husbands and for the skin."

Instead, she suggests that women put on nourishing cream for five minutes in the morning upon awakening. Another important beauty care routine she advises is to use a facial mask once or twice a week for from 5 to 15 minutes.

Eve, beauty adviser to celebrities and members of royalty throughout the world, has been in the beauty line for more than 35 years. When she was a young girl, "interested in making myself beautiful," she sat at the feet of her mother, a chemist and cosmetician in her own right. She attended all the cosmetic schools on the continent and ultimately, in 1948, set up her own salon in Rome in part of the building she now occupies on the Via Veneto.

If the inspiration and making of beauty came naturally to her—she was the first to introduce the pale lipstick and the blusher, among other cosmetic innovations—beauty itself did not.

"As a child I felt unattractive," she recalls. "I was insecure and self-conscious about my appearance. It was not until I had created my own answers and searched out my own secrets of beauty that I realized that almost all women, even some of the most beautiful ones, were equally insecure."

She says that woman's fear of growing older and becoming unattractive to men is complete nonsense.

How To Look Your Best Before Camera

By AP Newsfeatures

If you're planning to send your photographic portrait to a man in service for Christmas, make sure that you look natural in the picture, just the way he remembers you.

Choosing a photographer whose work reflects your personality, whether you're avant-garde or traditional, is important, says Bill Bell of Albuquerque, N.M. You should be willing to work with the photographer and understand that what may seem to you an awkward pose can be the very one that looks most natural to the camera.

"But the most important things are the ones a woman does before she gets to the studio. Things like correct make-up and getting enough sleep the night before the sitting," says Bell, chairman of the portrait division of the Professional Photographers of America, the country's oldest and largest association of professional cameramen.

Bell suggests some make-up procedures to help any woman bring out her best features for the camera:

FOUNDATION: When making up for the camera, always use a liquid or cream base. Pancake creates a flat, dull appearance. First apply a foundation as close as possible in tone to your own skin. Then, corrective measures can be taken with darker or lighter shades. For example:

Round Face—Use a darker foundation along the chin line from ear to ear to create an oval illusion.

Long Face—Use a darker foundation at the tip of the chin.

Flat or Too Broad—Use a darker foundation down the center.

Nose Too Long—Use a darker foundation at the point of the nose bone.

Nose Crooked—Use a darker foundation on the crooked side or spot.

Nose Hooked At Tip—Use a darker foundation under the tip.

Double Chin—Apply a darker foundation to the undesirable fullness.

Receding Chin—Blend a lighter foundation into the chin area and slightly below.

Jaw Too Heavy—Use a darker foundation on the jawline from ear to ear and just below the jawbone.

Dark Circles Under Eyes—Use a lighter foundation over the circles.

Puffs Under Eyes—Use a darker foundation over the puffs.

Eyes Too Close Together—Use your lightest foundation around the inner corners at the top of the bridge of the nose.

POWDER: Don't use it unless your photographer requests it and chances are he won't. Powder causes a flat, matte look, spoiling the highlights so important to a lively portrait. If it's a color picture a litle rouge can add a spark of life, but in black and white rouge will show up black. When posing for the color camera, keep your make-up on the light side to avoid a heavy appearance.

LIPSTICK: For best results, use a lipstick brush—and a medium shade. A dark shade will give you that "over-made-up" look, while a shade too light can practically make your mouth disappear. For a moist look, use a touch of petroleum jelly in the center of your lower lip.

EYES: No matter what your normal daytime practice, always accentuate your eyes when having a portrait made. As always, care must be taken not to overdo it, but eyes without make-up can disappear into your face, especially in a black-and-white photograph.

Make sure your eyebrows are well-defined, taking corrective action with a pencil no darker than the actual shade of the brow. Use short, feather strokes, following the natural arch. A soft lead pencil can be used at the outer tips for a more natural effect.

Be delicate with your eyeliner—mascara will do most of that job for you. Apply the mascara to both upper and lower lashes, sparingly and with smooth, sweeping strokes. Eye shadow should be avoided unless you want to look like Dracula's sister.

HAIR: Wear it the way you—and the people who see you most often—are used to seeing it. An extreme or fussy hair style will detract from your features, and the picture will look pretty silly when that style is no longer in vogue.

CLOTHING: Keep them simple and in good taste—and well-pressed—the camera picks up wrinkles. Especially for a head-and-shoulders portrait, a dress or blouse with some sleeve in it is desirable. It permits simpler and more effective posing of hands and arms. For full-length or three-quarter-length portraits, of course, any dress or gown can be worn, as long as the style isn't too extreme.

Bridge Clubs

Couples Club

GRIFTON — On Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey entertained members of their couples club.

Mrs. Conrad Hart and George Sugg were score winners.

Others playing included Conrad Hart Mrs. Sugg Mrs. Inez Sumrell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Friday Club

GRIFTON — Two tables of bridge were in play when Mrs. Frank Davis entertained at bridge at her home here.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Dave Rucker and Mrs. J. E. Smith were score winners.

Other players included: Mrs. Clifton Jackson; Mrs. Paul Bradley; Mrs. John Glenn; Mrs. Wilbur Murphy; and Mrs. David Parker.

Contract Club

GRIFTON — Mrs. Jack Chapman was hostess to members of her contract club members at her home on Friday night.

Upon arrival, guests were served a buffet supper.

Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and Miss Bertha Johnson were score winners.

Others playing included: Miss Hazel Patrick; Miss Louise Mewborn; Mrs. L. L. Mewborn; Mrs. Thurman Williams; Mrs. Richard Nelson; Mrs. W. I. Bissette; Mrs. Eleanor Gower; Mrs. Dewey Wall; Mrs. Alton Chapman; and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Dr. and Mrs. George Martin Jr. were first place winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

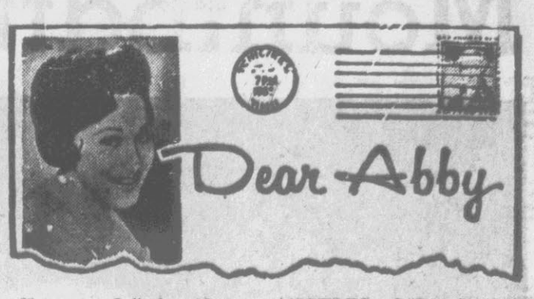
Others who placed were Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Robert Powell, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and J. B. Green of Tarboro, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson with Mrs. Robert Exum of Snow Hill and Mrs. M. L. Eason of Farmville.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. W. S. Stafford and Mrs. Henry Martin, first; Mrs. C. R. Whittington and Mrs. George Snyder, second; Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Preston Cannon, third; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. I. L. Alexander, fourth.

An Open Pairs Club Championship game for the benefit of the Greenville Art Center will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at Planters Bank.

Tell His Mother About Your Trouble

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 14, who sits for a lady who has twin boys, 2, and a girl, 6. She also has a son, 15. When I sit there I have more trouble with the 15-year-old boy than I do with the other kids, if you know what I mean. He is all the time talking dirty and like that.

I don't want to get this boy in trouble, but I really don't care to sit there again if I know that boy will be home. The lady is very nice and the baby sitting money sure comes in handy, so how do I solve my problem without getting the boy in trouble?

CRESTVIEW 3"

DEAR "CRESTVIEW" Maybe "a little trouble" now in order to stay out of a lot of trouble later. The next time you are asked to sit there, tell the lady of the house to tell her son to behave himself, and I doubt if you'll have to stand for any more of his nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: My husband who is an honest, hard-working man, lent a man $200. My husband was so sure of this man's character that he didn't ask him to sign a note or anything. He didn't even charge him the regular interest.

This man has made no effort to pay back a dime of it, and it's been nearly 3 YEARS! Now listen to this. This deadbeat's sister is married to one of the richest men in this town. Everyone knows him. He has given away MILLIONS!

I told my husband to get in touch with this millionaire brother-in-law and ask him for the money, I'd do it. Two hundred dollars doesn't mean any more to a millionaire than 25 cents. My husband refuses to do it. Should I?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: No. No man (regardless of how "rich" he is), is responsible for his brother-in-law's debts. It is a good bet that this "rich" brother-in-law has already given his deadbeat relative all the financial help he intends to, and has washed his hands of him, which is his privilege. Stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 40 and I recently met a very nice woman of 34 at a dance. Dancing is my favorite hobby and I would rather dance than eat. This lady is very nice in every way, but she is quite a bit on the heavy side; dancing with her is like dancing with a Sherman tank.

I like my partner to be light on her feet. Do you think it would help if she took dancing lessons? Or should I hint that maybe she should lose some weight? I have an interest in her.

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: Size has very little to do with how "light" a dancer is on her feet. Some of the best dancers (men as well as women) are as wide as they are tall. Lessons might help, but if you have an "interest" in her, you're old enough to know that life is not one long waltz.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 40s and am considered a quite attractive, if I do say so myself. I won my home, drive a late model car, and run a small business.

About a year ago I met a retired officer about my age who had lost his wife. We share many of the same interests and enjoy just being together. I know he cares for me, but I'm not any nearer to matrimony now than when we met. In fact, he said from the start he didn't plan to marry.

Abby, I just live for the hours we spend together but I can't go on indefinately like this. It's expensive to hire help so I can leave my business to be with him. I know a man doesn't like to be pressured, but I have to know if he will ever marry me. How can I find out?

WANTS TO WED

DEAR WANTS: Ask him. Your alternative is to be an available playmate. And time marches on.

Everybody has 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 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

When you are preparing seasoned flour—a mixture of flour salt and pepper—for use in meat and chicken dishes, try adding a little paprika to the combination.

FRESH DAILY
FRENCH BREAD
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Jewel Box
THE STORE WITH THE
Sparkle Of Christmas
WILL BE
OPEN EACH NIGHT
THIS WEEK UNTIL
9 PM FOR YOUR
EARLY CHRISTMAS
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Holiday-time
Party-time
Just Ahead

. . . And the
Bra Dress
Is Ready!

18.99

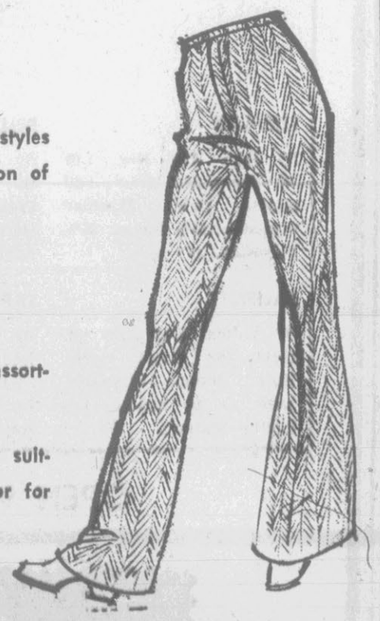
The dress with the built-in Bra now goes to parties, dances and on dates. These exciting new party looks are sure to create a sensation anywhere they go. Sizes 5-13.

Just Say
"Charge It" or
Ask About Our
Convenient "Lay-away Plan"

Belk Tyler in Downtown Greenville
Open Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Night Til 9 p.m.

NEW DIMENSIONS PANTS...

Long and flared is the way of our new dimension pants for fall . . . you're bound to love their pizazz!



See these newest styles in a large selection of

- SOLIDS
- PLAIDS
- STRIPES

All Sizes. In an assortment of colors.

Also wool jackets suitable with pants or for other casual wear.

C. Heber Forbes
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR — 72 SPACES IN LOT FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY JENKINS MOTOR CO.

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Mountbatten Dissuaded FDR's War Strategy

MAKING HISTORY — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten (right), chief of the South-east Asia Command, chats with Gen. Joseph Stillwell in Burma in this 1944 file photo. (UPI Telephoto)

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Mountbatten, one of Britain's most honored soldiers, believes his greatest task of World War II was a mission he made to Washington in 1142 to persuade President Franklin D. Roosevelt that the entire allied strategy needed changing.

Mountbatten's own views on the historic events of this century are recorded for the first time in a biography published this week, "The Lite and Times of Lord Mountbatten," based on a television history in which he took part. Author of both the book and the TV script is historian John Terraine.

Until now, 68-year-old Mountbatten had refused to write or authorize anyone else to write about the career that has made him a hero in his own time, rising from World War I mishipman to British Chief of Defense staff, tactician, statesman, trouble shooter and confidante of kings and queens with relatives in nearly every reigning house in Europe. His nephew, Prince Philip, is married to Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1942, the American Chiefs of Staff put forward a plan for an early invasion of Europe to open a second front, Mountbatten recalls.

Argues With FDR

Arguing with Roosevelt against this, Mountbatten says, "I pointed out that the Germans had 25 divisions stationed in France. with the pitiful number of landing craft we possessed they could easily destroy any landing without shifting a man from the Russian front.

"The Americans were rather shattered by this. In fact, the Chiefs of Staff and the secretary for war, Mr. Stimson, were convinced that I had 'put one over' on the President. This, I'm afraid, was partly due to Roosevelt's unfortunate decision to talk to me in private, much against my wishes."

Roosevelt was the first to grasp the realities of the situation and drew back to the possibility of invading North Africa which he had already discussed with Sir Winston Churchill, Mountbatten reports. "So that became our target, and so the fundamental shape of the war was decied.

Mountbatten says only a few words about Queen Elizabeth, who was the playmate of his two daughters, and Prince Philip, whom he says he regards as a son. But he is effusive about his cousin and "wonderful friend," the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated as King Edward VIII in 1136 for love of American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Fing Was Determined

The duke, as king, and Mrs. Simpson were the guests of Mountbatten and his wife in the summer of 1936. Mountbatten did not realize until November how determined the king was to marry her. The abdication took place in December.

"I understood how much it meant to him to marry the woman of his choice—how lonely his position would be without her. But I couldn't possibly agree with his decision to abdicate, because I was one of those who felt that his duty to his country should have come first," says Mountbatten.

During World War II, Mountbatten had remarkable promotion from destroyer commander to Suhreme Allied Commander, South-East Asia.

While awaiting a new command after the sinking of his destroyer H.M.S. Kelly in 1941, he gave lectures to officers of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"After two years of War I was appalled to see how unprepared the Americans were, and how vulnerable Pearl Harbor was to a surprise attack," he recounts. "I told them so, and although some of their senior officers seemed to think I was being unduly alarmist, the C-in-C, Admiral Kimmel, agreed with me."

In South-East Asia, his deputy was U.S. Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell. "Our personal relationship worked well, though he didn't like the British; he was rude, and he was prejudiced," Mountbatten says.

"He didn't like staff duties, and he certainly didn't like coming to Supreme Headquarters. But when it came to training the Chinese soldiers and leading them in battle Stillwell was terrific."

No Quick Cure For The Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea seems simple: Set aside a freeway lane for buses only; then whisk commuters nonstop at high speeds between the suburbs and downtown.

Unfortunately, say the government's transportation experts, it has turned out to be a terrible complicated concept.

Since federal officials started pushing the idea more than a year ago—and offering federal funds for much of the cost—not a single city has yet put it into effect.

The main obstacle is that other motorists jammed up bumper to bumper on a freeway are not expected to look kindly upon a bus-only lane that doesn't have a bus going by every minute, or perhaps every 30 seconds. Attracting that many bus riders has proved an enormous task.

And the buses cannot take full advantage of their exclusive freeway lane if they have to wait in the frequently long lineups of vehicles to use entrance and exit ramps. So to make the concept most effective, exclusive ramps have to be built for the buses.

Finally, the experts say, people do not want to take a bus to work in the city unless they can get adequate public transportation once they're there. And few cities have excellent systems to move people around downtown.

The express-bus impasse typifies the trouble officials have found in persuading people to leave their cars—an effort they say must succeed if the cities are to be saved from congestion.

"We're beginning to see that you have to look at the whole city as a system," says Paul Sitton, newly named director of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Sitton, whose division this year was transferred from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, says one of the next steps will have to be development of whole new networks to transport people around the centers of cities.

He foresees transfer centers on the edges of the downtown areas, where people would leave their cars or disembark from buses or trains. Then they would transfer to one of several modes of travel such as mini-rails, moving sidewalks or individually operated network cabs that would carry one or two people on guideways above street levels.

Pedestrians would have walkways separated from other vehicles. Trucks would operate on another level, preferably underground.

Sitton says such systems would be especially feasible in such cities with well-defined areas, such as Dallas, Denver, St. Louis, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

It would take about 10 years to demonstrate such systems and prepare them for broad use, according to a recent federal research study. The development cost was put at $110 million.

The next step, says Sitton, is to "focus public attention on the fact that there are solutions."

H. W. Merritt, director of research for the transit agency, says most people endure the horrors of city travel in relative silence because they don't know what could be done. But he says the average commuter is beginning to realize that more freeways alone aren't going to solve the problem.

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Many American Deserters Said To Be Unhappy, But Stick It Out

By BJORN F. HOIJER

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The leader of the 200 American servicemen who deserted and sought asylum in Sweden says that many of the deserters are unhappy, but will stick out their self-imposed exile.

William C. Jones, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., deserted from the U.S. field hospital in Permasen, West Germany, last January. He came to Sweden and banded together with other deserters protesting the war in Vietnam to form the American Deserters Committee (ADC), which he says now has about 50 active members and "political aspirations."

The brown-haired youth told UPI that many of the deserters long to return to the United States but that most of them expect to remain in Sweden indefinitely, until "there has been a change in American society."

Money Problems

He said, smiling faintly, that he believed the time would come, "but of course we are dealing with a historical development."

A major problem for the deserters is money, since the majority of them are jobless, although many have been in Sweden more than a year.

"There is dissatisfaction among the deserters because they are without jobs," he said. "I think the discontent will be much less when they all have learned Swedish and can be employed."

He added that authorities and individuals who in the beginning helped the American servicemen get along now are beginning to lose interest.

Common Problems

The ADC meets once a week to discuss common problems and activities. Jones said they have been discussing starting a farm where most of the deserters could work, but "this has proved difficult to realize" because of lack of aid.

He said there also had been a snag in the relationship with the Swedish Vietnam Committee and claimed that "certain circles" did not like to see the deserters keep together. He did not name them.

"We want to keep the ADC intact as a community and a political force which can be used to encourage others from taking part in the dehumanizing war in Vietnam," Jones said.

Our money boon for the deserters has been a movie on their life just completed at a cost of halt a million kronor ($100,000).

Jones and another deserter, Ennis James Dotson, 22, of Ballinger, Tex., have leading roles in the movie and several other deserters also took part but under assumed names. The feminine lead is played by Swedish actress Lotta af Geijerstam.

Thomas Dfyverman, producer of the movie expected to debut in Stockholm, in February, called it "a factual narration of the deserters' lives in Sweden." It is a co-production of young director Lars Lambert and one of Sweden's biggest movie companies, Sandrew Films.

The film, which also will be distributed abroad, is intended to show what lies behind the men's desertion and their experiences after.

"The plot is about agents who try to infiltrate the ADC and break it up," Jones said, "but it is not a thriller and it is more a feature film than a documentary."

He said the ADC had already received 5,000 Kronor ($1,000) for participating n the film and the deserters will get eight per cent of the movie's revenue.

"This money is really needed," Jones said.

Used Computer Field Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest multi-million dollar business in the country is used computers. It is expected to reach a billion dollars by mid-1971s according to Leon Weissman, chairman of the board of Computer Exchange, Inc.

The used computer field is only a few years old, but then the computer itself is little more than 20 years old.

Purchasing a used computer saves companies ten or hundreds of thousands of dollars, Weissman said. The biggest buyers are major corporations who want to add to their existing data-processing capacity, followed by small organizations who want to automate, he added.

He also pointed out that it is now possible for companies which own computers, and want to buy larger ones, to retrieve a substantial part of the original purchase price by selling them through CEI.

GermanLanguage Course Popular

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — German language is increasing in popularity among the students in West Bengal state.

To cope with the demand, the Jadavour University has introduced it into the Bachelor of Arts course, and Calcutta university may offer it as a Master of Arts course.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONTROL

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — There may be too many community colleges in Kentucky.

The state's Council on Public Higher Education, taking recognizance of the growth, has suggested more control of the two year schools by a central agency.

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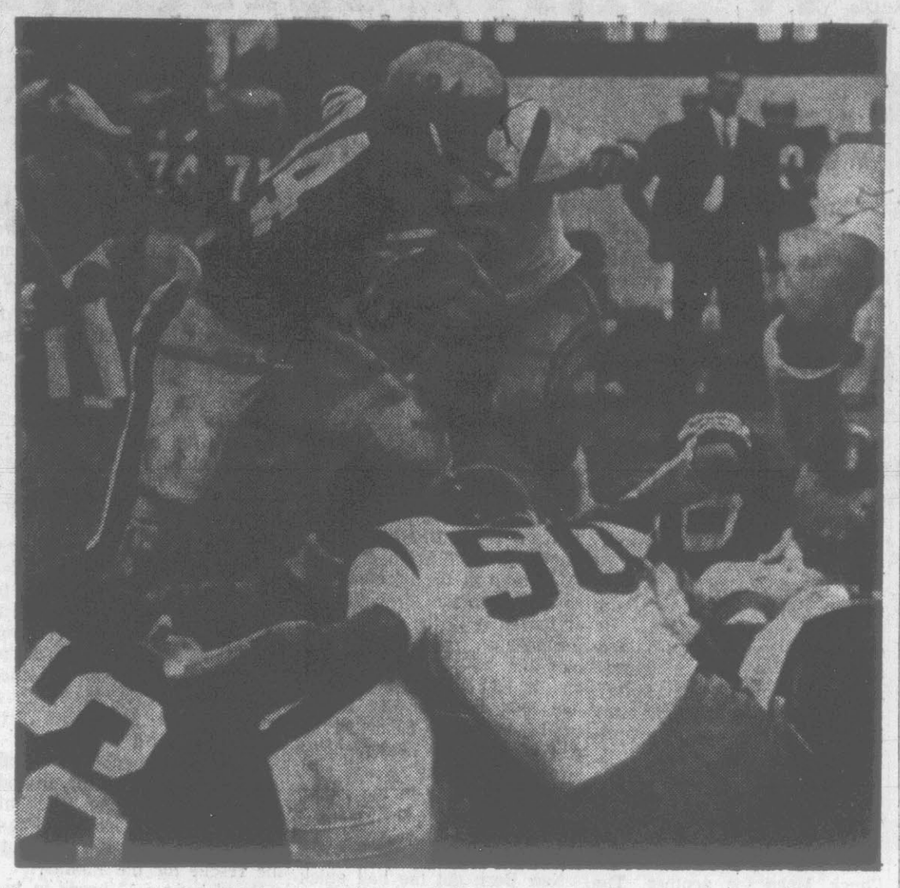


Colson Gets The Yardage

Butch Colson, East Carolina University fullback, charges through the line for yardage in yesterday's Homecoming game at Ficklen Stadium. Colson scored twice and threw for another touchdown and gained 148 yards rushing ,but Tampa rallied in the third period to hand the Bucs a 28-21 loss. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Colson, Wightman Shine For Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The Univeristy of Tampa used an action-packed third period to edge past a surprisingly strong East Carolina University eleven here yesterday, 28-21.

It was Homecoming for the Pirates, and some 15,000 rain-soaked fans, expecting the worst, almost saw one of the major upsets of the season.

East Carolina wound up with 451 yards of total offense, one of their biggest totals in years, while Tampa finished with 310. The Bucs outplayed the Spartans in nearly every category except punt returns, and it was a 79-yard return for a touchdown that meant the difference to the Bucs.

Butch Colson played his finest game of the year, scoring twice, from one and 44 yards out, and then throwing six yards to Jimmy Adkins, accounting for all 3 Buc scores. He ground out 148 yards rushing, and passed for an additional 47. Billy Wightman, who seems to like the tailback position, ran for just a yard less, 147, and passed for 60 more.

Jim Del Gaizo was the big man for the Spartans, passing for 199 yards. He scored once, from a yard out, and then passed for two more. One was a 15-yard aerial to Joe Sliker, and the other went 21 yards to Jim's twin, John Del Gaizo.

The fatal score for the Bucs, however, was Ed Johnson's 79-yard punt return for the other touchdown.

The Pirates completely dominated the first half of play. During the half, the Bucs rolled up all 21 points, while holding Tampa scoreless. The Pirates gathered in 293 yards in total offense while holding Tampa to just 105.

East Carolina drove down into Tampa territory on the opening series, going as deep as the 25 before a penalty and a loss set them back.

Late in the period, they got the ball back when Roger Bost recovered a fumble on the Pirate 33. The Bucs then put together their first touchdown drive.

Colson carried to the 37, and Wightman broke away to the 44. Colson hit Dick Corrada at the Tampa 47, and then Wightman passed to Dave Brill at the 31, but a penalty put the Bucs back into their own territory.

Colson again did the honors, driving back into Tampa territory at the 47. On the next play, he broke loose and almost went all the way before being stopped at the 10. Wightman picked up four more yards at the six, and Colson hit Adkins from there on a jumper for the score. Don Tyson added the extra point, and with 2:56 left in the period, the Pirates held a 7-0 advantage.

The two teams battled back and forth until midway through the second period, when the Bucs took over again on a punt at their own 42.

Colson moved it five yards, and then hit Danny Wilmar on a pass to the Tampa 41. Colson ground out nine more yards, and then picked up a first down on the 27. Brill picked up three more yards, and penalty on the play put the ball down on the 13. Colson got four more to the nine, and Wightman was knocked out of bounds at the one on a syeep.

Colson plunged over on the next play, and the Pirates held a 14-0 lead after Tyson's kick with 7:11 left in the half.

The Bucs got the ball right back after stopping the Spartans on downs. This time, a penalty against East Carolina set the ball back to their own 19 after the punt, and they moved from there. Colson hit Corrada at the 41, and a penalty against the Spartans put the ball on the Tampa 44.

Colson streaked into the secondary on the next play, and went all the way for the third and final East Carolina score after that.

Tampa came back strong in the third period, strong enough to forge into the lead and take the win.

On their second series, Tampa took over on the Buc 32 following an interception by Johnson. A penalty set the Spartans back to the 37, but Del Gaizo hit his brother John at the 26, and then Leon McQuay pushed it down to the 18. Del Gaizo hit Sliker at the 11, and McQuay got a first down at the six. McQuay carried three times and moved the ball to the one, and Del Gaizo bowled over from there. Jesse Soper connected on the PAT kick, and Tampa was on the scoreboard, trailing 21-7.

Tampa got the ball right back on a fumble recovery by Norm Soash at the Buc 36. That set up the next Tampa touchdown. The Bucs appeared to have the Spartans stopped, but a pass interference penalty gave Tampa the ball on the 29 with a first down. Del Gaizo again went to brother John, this time at the 15, and then he hit Sliker all alone in the end zone for the score, making it 21-14 with 7:16 left in the period.

Tampa's defense again stop the Bucs and forced them to punt. Wightman got away a booming 50-yard punt fielded by Johnson on his own 21. But he got past the Buc defense and raced down the sidelines in front of the Pirate bench, going all the way for the tieing score, with 5:37 to play in the quarter.

The next time, Wightman again kicked 50 yards, putting the ball into the end zone. Tampa took over on the 20 and drove the length of the field in just four plays. Matt MacVane carried to the 35, and Del Gaizo hit Sliker at the ECU 22. McQuay got another yard to the 21, and the Del Gaizo borthers again combined, this time for the go-ahead score, which proved to be just enough.

Tampa led 28-21 as the period ended, and the final quarter didn't change a thing. The Bucs got off one drive that almost did it, going to the eight before giving up the ball on downs.

The loss, the fifth in seven starts, assured the Bucs of no chance at a winning season. A break-even year is now the best East Carolina can do.

The return home next week to close out their home slate against Marshall of the Mid-America Conference.

	Tampa	ECU
First Downs	18	21
Rushing yardage	111	286
Passing yardage	199	165
Return yardage	140	138
Passes	28-14-2	29-14-1
Punts	7-38.4	7-38.7
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	60	100
Tampa	0 0 28 0—28	
East Carolina	7 14 0 0—1	

Scoring: ECU - Adkins, 6 pass from Colson (Tyson kick); ECU - Colson, 1 run (Tyson kick); ECU - Colson, 44 run (Tyson kick); T - Jim Del gaizo, 1 run (Soper kick); T - Sliker, 15 pass from Jim Del Gaizo (Soper kick); T - Johnson, 79 punt return (Soper kick); T - John Del Gaizo, 21 pass from Jim Del Gaizo (Soper kick).

State Edges By Duke; Carolina, Wake Beaten

Suggs Leads S. C. By Wake, 34-21

WINSTON-SALEMN N. C. (AP) — South Carolina's sophomore Tommy Suggs threw four touchdown passes, giving him 11 in three games, as the Gamecocks whipped Wake Forest 34-21 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game played in a cold drizzle.

The 5-foot-9, 179-pound Suggs hit end Johnny Gregory with three scoring tosses, the longest 25 yards, and connected with Doug Hamrick on the other.

With Suggs uncorking with deadly accuracy, the Gamecocks rolled to a 26-0 lead before Wake Forest could pull itself together.

The Gamecocks, finding a potent offense in the late season, scored the first two times they got the ball. They went 75 yards in 13 plays the first time, with Suggs 25-yarder to Gregory paying off with the first points.

Minutes later, South Carolina's Pat Watson intercepted one of Deacon quarterback Freddie Summers' passes and ran it 18 yards to the Wake 21. From there the Gamecocks scored in two plays, Suggs hitting Gregory on a 14-yarder in the end zone.

Watson's interception was one of four he made during the game, an Atlantic Coast Confer ence record.

A Wake Forest fumble set up South Carolina's third score. Digit Laughridge bobbled a punt on his 37 and Don Buckner pounced on it for the Gamecocks. On the first play from there, Wake was called for pass interference on the seven yard line, and Suggs hit Hamrick with a seven-yard scoring toss on the next play.

Watson's second interception led to South Carolina's fourth touchdown, his 17-yard return putting the ball on the Deacon 47. The Gamecocks went over in six plays, suggs connecting with Gregory on an eight-yarder for the score.

The Deacons began rolling for the first time late in the second quarter, putting together a 74-yard drive that included a 28-yard Summers-to-Ron Jurewicz pass and one of 42 yards to Jack Dolbin. Jimmy Johnson scored from the two.

David Connors replaced Summers at quarterback for Wake Forest at the start of the second half and he carried the Deacons to a touchdown that was set up by a pass interference penalty on the one. Lee Clymer plunged over to narrow the margin to 26-14.

But the Gamecocks turned another break into a touchdown late in the period when Connors fumbled a pitchout on the Deacon 25 and Lynn Hobbs recovered for South Carolina. Suggs scampered 21 yards to the one, from where Warren Muir scored two plays later.

Connors drove the Deacons 34 yards in nine plays before hitting Eddie Arrington on an 8-yard pass for the final score.

	S.C.	Wake
First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	209	77
Passing yardage	161	128
Return yardage	99	96
Passes	10-21-1	12-27-5
Punts	12-34	10-37
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	94	75
South Carolina	14 12 0 8—34	
Wake Forest	0 7 7 7—21	

SC—Gregory 25 pass from Suggs (Du-Pre kick)
SC—Gregory 14 pass from Suggs (Du-Pre kick)
SC—Hamrick 7 pass from Suggs (kick failed)
SC—Gregory 8 pass from Suggs (run failed)
Wake—Johnson 2 run (Deacon kick)
Wake—Clymer 1 run (Deacon kick)
SC—Muir 1 run (Suggs run)
Wake—Arrington 8 pass from Connors (Deacon kick)
A—16,000.

State Defense Nips Duke, 17-15

By REESE HART

DURHAM N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State twice stopped Duke on the one-yard line and halted three other threats with pass interceptions to defeat the Blue Devils 17-15 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game played in a cold rain Saturday.

Duke rolled 43 yards for a touchdown with 3:40 left to play and then gambled for a tie on a two-point run conversion which failed.

The victory was the sixth in conference play for the Wolfpack against one loss which gives it a 6-3 overall record. Duke is 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the ACC.

N.C. State has finished conference play and is in second place back of defending champion Clemson which must beat North Carolina and South Carolina in its next two games to win the title.

The tough State defense pulled down pass interceptions to halt Duke drives which carried to the Wolfpack 26, 16 and 6.

Duke took a 3-0 lead early in the first period on a 33-yard field goal by Earl Mowry. The Wolfpack tied the scote two minutes later on a 35-yard field goal by Gerald Warren.

State stopped a Duke drive on the Wolfpack one in the second period, then drove 99 yards for a touchdown in 16 plays, Bobby Hall going over from the two on an end run. A 34-yard pass from Jack Klebe to Jimmy Lisk and another for 28 yards to Wayne Lewis sparked the drive.

Both teams scored in the third period. Duke quarterback Leo Hart connected on a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jim Dearth. State' Mark Capuano partially blockel the kick and the Wolfpack led 10-9.

A fumble set up State's third-period tuchdown. Hart fumbled and tackle Ron Carpenter recovered on the Blue Devil 18. Two runs by Hall carried to the five, from where Charlie Bowers went over.

The passing of Hart kept Duke continually on the move, but fumbles and interceptions proved costly to the Blue Devils. They took the second half kickoff and moved from the 31 to State's one in 11 plays, but on the fourth down Hart failed by inches to get over the line. A 25-yard pass from Hart to Wes Chesson featured the march.

Hart competed 18 of 37 passes for 189 yards. Bill Asack led the Blue Devils rushing with 83 yards in 29 carries. Klebe was the big ground-gainer for State, picking up 86 yards in 15 carries.

	N.C.State	Duke
First downs	12	21
Rushing yardage	186	140
Passing yardage	62	189
Return yardage	0	80
Passes	2-4-1	18-37-3
Punts	6-44	-33
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	62	50
N.C. State	3 7 7 0—17	
Duke	3 0 6 6—15	

Duke—FG Mowry 33
NCS—FG Warren 35
NCS—Hall 2 run (Warren kick)
Duke—Dearth 17 pass from Hart (kick failed)
NCS—Bowers 5 run (Warren kick)
Duke—Hart 5 run (run failed)
A—25,000.

VMI Tops 'Cats For First Win

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Murphy Sprinkel hit tight end Bill Stainback with a six-yard touchdown pass on the final play Saturday to give Virginia Military Institute a 21-17 victory over Davidson in a Southern Conference football game.

VMI moved 44 yards on two ays in the last 18 seconds to break a seven-game losing streak.

While Sprinkel and Stainback comined for the heroics, it was workhorse fullback Tom Sowers who provided the VMI offensive punch throughout the rainy afternoon.

Sowers carried 52 times, breaking a Southern Conference record set in 1965 by Dave Alexander of East Carolina University. Alexander carried 37 times against Howard University.

Sowers gained 215 of VMI's rushing yards and scored twice, on runs of three and two yards.

Gordon Slade kept Davidson in the game, completing 21 of 31 passes for 238 yards.

VMI jumped to a 14-0 lead as Sowers ripped and slashed through the Davidson defense.

But the Wildcats came back with 10 points in the second quarter and went ahead in the third period on Slade's 27-yard touchdown pass to split end Mike Kelly.

Twice in the fourth period

(See VMI, Page 14)

Virginia Bobs Carolina, 41-6

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Virginia, sparked by the quarterbacking of Gene Arnette and taking advantage of North Carolina mistakes, smothered the Tar Heels 41-6 on a cold, rain-spattered field Saturday in one of football's oldest rivalries.

Arnette passed for one touchdown, ran for another and helped set up a third as Virginia won its fifth straight victory in the 73rd meeting of the two Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

With quarterback Gayle Bomar available for only limited action, the Tar Heels were held scoreless until the last 13 minutes and had threatened seriously only once before then.

Sophomore Ricky Lanier, filling in for the injured Bomar, scampered over for the North Carolina touchdown from the 15-yard line. Tim Karr had blocked a Virginia punt to put the Tar Heels in scoring position.

Virginia scored in the first two minutes of the game an added points in every quarter.

In addition to Arnette, Virginia's standouts were Frank Quayle and Jeff Anderson, both of whom scored twice.

Quayle set a Virginia school record by catching two passes for 12 yards that increased to 1,051 the total yardage he has has gained on pass receptions during his college career.

Bomar, with an injured thumb, played most of the first half on defense and tried to quarterback at the opening of the second half. But he fumbled

(See Virginia, Page 14)

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, November 10, 1968—13

Looks For Receiver

Richard Corrada, ECU wingback, looks for a receiver before throwing a pass in Saturday's game with Tampa. The pass fell incomplete. Tampa defender, Ron Boully, attampts to get to Corrada, past Don Tyson. Tampa rallied to win, 28-21. (Reflector Photo)

Clemson Beats Stubborn Terps

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Billy Ammons cracked Maryland's stubborn defense with second half passes and workhorse Ray Yauger rambled for two touchdowns as Clemson posted a 16-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory Saturday.

The Tigers, with three victories and a tie in ACC play, can win their third straight league title by defeating North Carolina and South Carolina.

Ammons, who completed four of 13 passes for eight net yards in the scoreless first half, connected with his first three after the intermission while directing a 77-yard scoring drive.

Yauger, a sophomore, carried five times for 49 yards and caught a pass for five more before plunging over from the three.

Yauger, who carried 28 times for 139 yards and gained another 27 yards on pass receptions scored again with 5:47 left to play from eight yards out.

Clemson's second touchdown came after an exchange of fumbles following a safety. Yauger ran the ball five times and Ammons completed a pass to Jack Anderson for eight yards on the 35-yard drive.

Maryland was stymied throughout by Clemson's defense and only three timed advanced past midfield. Terp quarterbacks Alan Pastrana and Dennis O'Hara completed 11 of 26 passes and were tossed for losses of 74 yards while trying to throw.

Maryland had o 78-yard touchdown pass from Pastrana to Roland Merritt nullified in the second quarter by a holding penalty.

Maryland had a 78 yard record and 2-5 in the conference. Clemson lost all four games outside the conference.

Yauger was given added rushing duties after senior Buddy Gore, the ACC's all-time rushing leader, left the game in the first half with a knee injury.

The losses by the quarterbacks were subtracted from the rushing yardage which showed Maryland gaining only six years on the ground.

Mike Locklair, B. B. Elvington, and Ronnie Ducworth were the defensive leaders for Clemson. Elvington intercepted an O'Hara pass while Ducworth was credited with the initial tackle on Pastrana which produced the safety for the Tigers.

Clemson ..... 0 0 7 9—16
Maryland ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Clem—Yauger 3 run (Barnett kick)
Clem—Safety Pastrana tackled in end zone
Clem—Yauger 8 run (Barnett kick)
A—27,300.

HB611pes Nov. 9

SC Cross-Country Meet Here Mon.

East Carolina University will play host to the 1968 Southern Conference Cross - Country Championship here Monday.

William & Mary, which has held the championship for the past two years, and has won it four out of the last five years, is heavily favored again this year. But East Carolina is expected to provide them with stiff competition for the second straight year.

"We'd like nothing better than to pull an upset," ECU Coach Bill Carson said. "We have a good shot at the individual title with Don Jayroe, and we just might be good enough to pull a surprise."

The Indians, besides doing so well in the team competition, have swept the individual title for the last five years, losing last in 1962.

But Jayroe has come on strong this year, and last week captured the Notrh Carolina Individual State Championship at Raleigh. Running on his home course will be an additional help to him, and could spring him to the forefront of the conference.

Besides Jayroe, the top threats for the individual title are his teammate, Ken Voss, who is running at his best form of the year; George Davis and Howell Michael of William & Mary; Fred Guest of Richmond, and Doug Nelson of Furman.

Additional candidates expected to break into the top ten finishers are Chop Jordan and Juris Luzins of William & Mary, Neill Ross and Randy Martin of East Carolina.

The top men for Davidson and VMI are, respectively, Stagg Newman and Joe Martin.

Altogether six teams will be in the running for the team title. They are, besides ECU and William & Mary, Furman, Davidson, Richmond and VMI. George Washington and The Citadel do not field cross-country teams.

The race is set to get underway at the ECU cross-country field at 11 a.m. Approximately 68 runners will be competing in the event.

Earnings of more than $100,000 in harness racing were accumulated by 132 drivers in 1967. This was 33 more than those reaching that figure in 1966.

Rose Rally Falls Short New Bern Wins, 20-19

Sherwood Leads West Va. Victory

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Mike Sherwood scored two touchdowns and led the Mountaineers to a 17-0 football victory over The Citadel Saturday.

The old rivals played in a cold, driving rain in temperatures that got down to 40 degrees before the game was over.

The Mountaineers got their point on a 28 yard field goal by Ken Juskowich and touchdown plunges of two and three yards by Sherwood. But they missed on several opportunities because of the weather. West Virginia fumbled nine times, recovering three. The Citadel lost five of its nine bobbles.

After moving within scoring range twice in the first period, West Virginia finally scored on Juskowich's field goal. It was set up after the Mountaineers had driven from their 40 in 15 plays, only to bog down in the mud.

The Mountaineers cashed one of The Citadel's fumbles in the second period to move ahead 10-0. Citadel quarterback Tony Passander fumbled a snap from center and Ron Pobolish sprawled on it for West Virginia on the 14. Eddie Silverio got it to the two and Sherwood took it over from there with 4:59 left in the half.

West Virginia's final score came in the third period. It was set up by a 46-yard punt return by Pobolish. From the two, Sherwood plunged over in two tires.

Juskowich kicked both extra points in addition to his three-pointer, but he also missed field goal attempts of 47 and 48 yards. The last attempt was blocked by The Citadel's Ken Diaz.

West Virginia now is 5-3 on the season, The Citadel 4-4.

The West Virginia defense held The Citadel to six yards rushing and 23 yards passing. Because of the trying conditions, the usual strong West Virginia running game also found the going rough. Sherwood, Silverio and their mates could get only 125 yards on the ground.

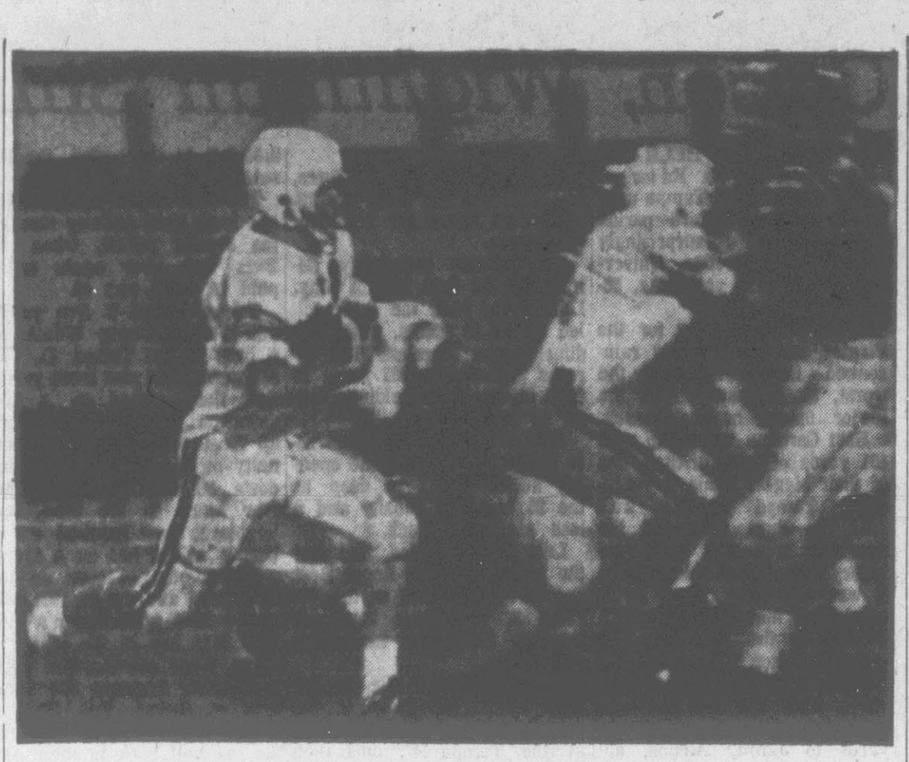
The Citadel never mounted a serious threat.

	W. Va.	Citadel
First downs	12	6
Rushing yardage	125	6
Passing yardage	58	23
Return yardage	94	37
Passes	5-12-1	10-21-0
Punts	8-36	9-35
Fumbles lost	3	5
Yards penalized	42	10

Officials: Nev. 9

West Virginia	3	7	7	0	—17
Citadel	0	0	0	0	— 0

W. Va. — FG Juskowich 28
W. Va.—Sherwood 2 run (Juskowich kick)
W. Va.—Sherwood 3 run (Juskowich kick)



Hodges Gains Ground

Kyle Hodges gains ground with a run in Friday night's game between Rose and New Bern. Hodges picked up 130 yards rushing to lead the Phantoms to a near comeback as they fell before the Bears, 20-19. Hodges scored two touchdowns, and had a 90-yard kickoff return for a score called back because of a clip. (Reflector Photo)

Late Field Goal Try Is Wide In 2nd Close Loss

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Untimely penalties took their toll last night for Rose High School's Phantoms, as the New Bern Bears handed them their second straight defeat, 20-19, in the season's finale.

The Phantoms seemed on the verge of winning but the bounce of the ball refused to go their way. A late field goal attempt that would have won it for them went wide, and New Bern managed to run out the clock with their final down.

Rose got on the scoreboard with two touchdowns by Kyle Hodges who played an outstanding game for the Phantoms. He scored first on a 43-yard pass from Joe West, then went over on the other in a 20-yard sprint.

David Harrington got the other Rose touchdown, a four-yard dive.

New Bern got touchdowns from three different players. David Johnson scored from six yards out, and Brad Sneeded took a four-yard pass from Chuck Mohn for another. The final score, the clincher came on a three yard run by Billy Farmer.

The points that made the difference were two extra points kicked by Ronnie Collins, while Rose High's Gary Bryant made good on only one of three. His two misses were not his fault, however. One was blocked, and the other, after a successful kick, came after a 15-yard penalty moved the ball out of his range.

But penalties were the key factor in the game.

New Bern penetrated Rose territory on the first series in the game, but they were thrown back by a long penalty and had to punt away.

Rose drew a five-yard penalty on its first play, and then after a two yard gain, off-setting penalties cancelled out a gain. On third and long yardage, Hodges broke away on a reverse for 21 yards to put the ball at midfield.

West then ran a keeper down to the 43, and on the next play, hit Hodges, who carried into the end zone for the opening score. That gave Rose a 6-0 advantage with 8:11 to play in the period.

New Bern, which dominated play in the first half, keeping the ball for two-thirds of the time, came right back to tie it up and go ahead. Taking over on their own 36, the Bears moved quickly across midwield. Mohn hit Farmer at the Rose 42 for a 20-yard gain, and then went to the air again, this time to Johnson at the 18. Mohn carried down to the 12, and Farmer moved it to the 10. After an incomplete pass, Mohn fumbled the ball on fourth down, and it looked like the Phants had held. But a pair of offsetting penalties cancelled the play, and on the next, Johnson swept down to the six and went over from there on the following play. Collins' kick made it 7-6 in favor of the Bears with 4:44 left in the period.

New Bern got the ball quickly back, holding the Phants to no gain. Then from their own 12, then moved down the field again. They got a first down at the 40 on a Rose penalty, and then Mohn hit Sneeded at the Rose 41 for a first down. He again went to the aerial as he spotted Collins at the 27. Farmer carried to the five, and Vander White added a yard. Mohn then hit Sneeded alone in the end zone for the score, and Collins kick made it 14-6 with 10:28 left in the half.

Rose struggled back, driving down into New Bern territory with a 15-yard penalty giving them a first down at the 40. But another penalty, this one against the Phants put them back on their own 45 with a first and 25. Another 15-yarder on the same series put them back on their own 31 from where they had to kick.

Later in the period, New Bern took over on the Rose 49 after a short kick. Mohn hit Collins at the 31, and then went to Sneeded at the 12. After two incomplete passes, Mohn ran to the three, and Farmer rolled over from there to rush the score to 20-0 as the half ended.

Hodges electrified the Rose fans on the kickoff to start the second half. He reeled in the ball on his own 10, then cut down the sidelines and went all the way for what appeared to be a touchdown. But a clipping penalty brought the ball back and Rose had to attack from their own 47.

Hodges did just about all the work on the drive. He ran for four, nine, six and 10 yards to put the ball on the 24. Then Harrington cracked for four more, before Hodges broke through the middle for the score to pull Rose back to within a touchdown at 20-13 with 9:15 left in the third period.

The Phants regained the ball on the last play of the period, stopping a fourth and three attempt on the Rose 33. From there, Hodges again came to the rescue for the Phants.

He picked up 12 yards in two carries, then turned the ball over to Harrington for three more. Hodges then pulled in a West pass to go down to the Bear 28. Hodges got 11 more to the 17 and then carried to the nine for eight more. The Bears were penalized down to the four, and Harrington cracked over from there. Bryant's try for the extra point was good, but a Phant was charged with holding, and after the ball was moved back 15 yards, the second kick failed, and Rose trailed 20-19 with 8:32 left in the game.

Rose held the Bears deep in their own territory, but a roughing the kicker penalty kept New Bern's hopes alive and gave them a first down. Again the Phants held, and got the ball on their own 33 after a punt.

Hodges gained 16 yards and Harrington added three more to the Bear 48. Hodges got four more in two short gains, and a penalty helped the Phants again, this time putting it on the 39. West hit Hodges at the 17 for another first down, and the speed halfback and Harrington bulled their way down to the nine, where it was fourth and four with 56 seconds left in the game.

There, the Phants decided to go for the field goal from the 17, but it was wide, and New Bern just ate up the clock from there one to win it.

It was the second time in two weeks the Phants had lost by just a few points. Last week it was two points, this week one.

Hodges, who was the big standout for the Phants, had 130 yards rushing to lead all ground gainers. Mohn passed for 152 to lead New Bern's attack.

	N. Bern	Rose
First Downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	81	225
Passing yardage	164	87
Return yardage	57	95
Passes	24-12-1	9-3-0
Punts	5-19	2-17
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	70	85
New Bern	7 13 0 0	—20
Rose	6 0 7 6	—19

Scoring: R-Hodges, 43 pass from West (kick failed); NB-Johnson, 6 run (Collins kick); NB-Sheeden, 4 pass from Mohn (Collins kick); NB-Farmer, 3 run (kick failed); R-Hodges, 20 run (Bryant kick); R-Harrington, 4 run (kick failed).

Virginia Tech Downs Spiders

By JEFF REYNOLDS

BLACKBURG, Va. (UPI) — The running of tailback Terry Smoot and a cold-hearted defense gave Virginia Tech a 31-18 win over cross-state rival Richmond Saturday in a game that ended in a snow storm.

Smoot scored from three and eight yards out to stake the Gobblers to an early lead. Tech also scored on a 23-yard field goal by Jack Simscak, a 50-yard pass interception by Frank Beamer and a 12-yard run by Ken Edwards.

Richmond scored twice on touchdown passes by Buster O'Brien and 21-yard dash by halfback Jim Rivesay as the clock ticked off the final seconds in the game.

Tech took the opening kickoff and went 59 yards in nine plays, climaxed by Smoot's 3 yard shot through a gap in the left side. Tech made it 14-0 on a 61-yard drive midway in the second period as Smoot dashed eight yards into the end zone.

Richmond scored at the end of a 51-yard drive in the second period when O'Brien hit Frank Olejack with an eight yard pitch. The conversion attempt was wide.

With less than a minute left in the half Tech drove again, sparked by Smoot's 43 yard gainer up the middle. But the Gobblers had to settle for Simscak's field goal and a 17-6 half time edge.

The Spiders came back passing in the second half and one of them backfired. Defensive halfback Beamer picked off a pass into the flat and ran 50 yards untouched for a score. Simscak again converted.

Moments later O'Brien climaxed a 70-yard drive with an 8-yard pass to halfback Jerry Mauro.

Fullback Edwards wrapped up the Gobblers scoring with a 12 yard run midway in the final period.

Virginia Tech	7	10	7	7	31
Richmond	0	6	6	6	— 18

Va — Smoot 3 run (Simscak kick)
Va — Smoot 8 run (Simscak kick)
Ri — Olejaci 8 pass from O'Brien (kick failed)
Va — FG Simscak 23
Va — Beamer 50 interception return (Simscak kick)
Ri — Mauro 7 pass from O'Brien (kick failed)
Va — Edwards 12 run (Simscak kick)
Ri — Livesay 21 run (pass ailed)
A—12,000.

Oklahoma Stuns Kansas For 1st Jayhawk Loss

By LEW FERGUSON

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma, undaunted by Kansas' perfect football record, crunched 81 yards to a fourth-quarter touchdown, then got a gamesaving pass interception from Steve Barrett in the end zone to upset the Jayhawks 27-23 Saturday.

The defeat was the first for the No. 3 ranked Kansans after seven straight victories and may have ruined the Jayhawks' chances of going to the Orange Bowl. Kansas had been considered a strong bet to win a bid to Miami had it beaten Oklahoma and Kansas State next week.

The loss also dropped Kansas out of a tie for the Big Eight Conference lead with Missouri, which took over sole possession of first place with a 5-0 league record. Kansas is 4-1 in the conference and Oklahoma 3-1.

The Sooners, who had lost this season to Notre Dame, Texas and Colorado, turned the tide with perhaps their finest defensive performance. Despite setting a career high with 262 yards total offense, Bobby Douglass could not pull out a last-minute touchdown that would have kept the Jayhawks unbeaten and untied. In a race with the clock, Douglass moved Kansas 54 yards to the Oklahoma 26.

At that point Douglass was swarmed by a host of Sooners for a 12-yard loss back to the 38. On the next play Douglass fired a long pass into the end zone. The ball was batted into the air, and Barrett speared it for the Sooners with 1½ minutes to play.

Oklahoma, with Steve Owens again bashing through defenders for a ton of yardage, had gone ahead 27-23 with 4:14 remaining. Owens swept five yards around right end with a pitchout to score, capping the 81-yard march in 10 plays.

Owens gained 157 yards rushing, scored twice and passed for another touchdown.

	Pklahoma	Kansas
First downs	26	24
Rushing yardage	227	184
Passing yardage	168	40
Return yardage	5	14
Passes	14-23-0	11-28-2
Punt	7-39	4-34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	49	119

Oklahoma	0	13	7	7	—27
Kansas	0	9	7	7	—23

Okla — Owens 6 run (kick failed)
Kan—McGowan 75 pass from Douglass (kick failed)
Okla—Killingsworth 13 pass from Owens (Derr kick)
Kan—FG Bell 35
Kan—Shanklin 19 run (Bell kick)
Okla—armack 11 run (Derr kick)
Kan—John Riggins 1 run (Bell kick)
Okla—Owens 5 run (Derr kick)

Orange Crush W & M By 31-0

By HERBERT G. PELKEY q

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (APz — Sophomore speedster John Godbolt raced for three touchdowns Saturday to power Syracuse to a 31-0 football victory over outclassed William and Mary.

Syracuse, moving virtually at will against the Indian defense, marched 91 and 68 yards for touchdowns the first times the Orange had the football.

Godbolt, a 5-foot 11, 203 pounder, put the Orange ahead to stay at 3:57 of the opening period when he swept nine yards around the left side for the score to cap a 10-play, 8-yard drive following the opening kickoff.

Godbolt, who picked up 68 yards in 11 carries, also scored on a two-yard sweep in the third period and an eight-yard burst in the fourth.

Quarterback Paul Paolisso, who completed eight of 16 passes for 138 yards in engineering all of the Orange touchdowns, gave Syracuse its second touchdwn with a 44-yard scoring toss to big tight end John Maddox.

The Big Orange defense, which set up one touchdown with a pass interception, completely throttled the Indian attack and turned back two William and Mary drives deep in Orange territory.

Safetyman Tony Kyasky set up a Syracuse touchdown when he intercepted Wes Meeter's pass on the William and Mary 35 and returned it to the Indian 11. Godbolt went into the end zone three plays later from the two.

George Jakowenko added three points on a 39-yard field goal in the second period.

William and Mary moved to the Orange 10 yard line in the second and again in the fourth before being halted.

	Wm&Mary	Syracuse
First downs	11	3
Rushing yardage	63	249
Passing yardage	37	161
Return yardage	15	33
Passes	3-17-2	11-25-4
Punts	9-31	3-26
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	20	72

William & Mary	00	00	— 0		
Syracuse	14	3	7	7	—31

Syr—Godbolt 9 run (Jakewenko kick)
Syr—Maddox 44 pass from Paolisso (Jakewenko kick)
Syr—FG Jakowenko 39
Syr—Godbolt 2 run (Jakewenko kick)
Syr—Godbolt 8 run (Jakewenko kick)

Sugg Rallies To Tie Ayden

FARMVILLE — H. B. Sugg rallied in the last minute of play to pull out a 13-13 tie with cross - county rival South Ayden.

Sugg gained the lead in the opening period on a 15-yard pass from Thomas Ellis to Johnny Warren for a 6-0 lead.

In the second period, however, South Ayden came back to take the lead. Charlie Grimes hauled in a 62-yard pass from Leon Mayo to tie it up and Glenn Williams ran the extra point over for a 7-6 edge.

South Ayden then struck again before halftime. Alonza Cox was the target of another Mayo pass, this time from 19-yards out.

Trailing 13-6 with the final minute of play underway, Daniel Blount passed 66 yards to Marvel Edwards to pull Sugg back into the game with 40 seconds left. William Jones ran over the all - important extra point to tie it up for the finish.

First Downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	81	25
Passing yardage	97	126
Passes	13-3-0	11-8-0
Punts	5-19	-17
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	70	120

South Ayden	0	13	0	0	—13
Sugg	6	0	0	7	—13

Scoring: S- Warren, 15 pass from Ellis, (run failed); Sa- grimes, 6 pass from Mayo (Williams run); SA - Cox, 19 pass from MAYO (run failed); S-Edwards, 66 pass from Blount (Jones run).

The Citadel Dumps Frosh

CHARLESTON, S. C. —The Baby Bucs of East Carolina didn't exactly start the Homecoming weekend off with a bang Friday as they took their third straight loss at the hands of the Citadel, 21-7.

The Citadel took a first half lead when Ronnie Faircloth went in from the one in the second quarter. Lee Shepard made the point after kick good to give The Citadel a 7-0 lead at the end of the half.

The Pirates fought back in the third quarter to tie it up when Pete Wooley connected with Mike Aldridge for six yards and a score. Lon Custer made the tieing point after kick and it looked like a new game.

But the tie didn't last for long as The Citadel came back to score again in the third quarter when Keith Scragg pulled in a pass from David Horne for 25 years and another score. Shepard again made the extra point kick good, to give his team a seven point lead at the end of the period.

The Citadel then put it out of the Bucs reach as they added another seven points to the margin. Horne broke loose on his own 15 to go 85 yards for the score. Shepard again made the kick good and the Citadel carried their 21-7 lead to the gun.

E. Carolina	0	0	7	0	— 7
Citadel	0	7	7	7	—21

Bob Charles, a southpaw, won only $6,472 on the United States PGA tour in 1966 but in 1967 he won $72,468, a record for a foreign player. He's from New Zealand.

Saturday's Scores

By The Associated Press

East
Cornell 31, Brown 0
Penn State 22, Miami, Fla. 7
Harvard 9, Princeton 7
Syracuse 31, William & Mary 0
Dartmouth 31, Columbia 19
Yale 30, Penn 13
Rutgers 27, Connecticut 15
Holy Cross 47, Massachusetts 13
Villanova 27, Quantico Marines 13
Army 58, Boston College 25
Boston University 20, Rhode Island 3
Niagara 36, Utica 0
Delaware Valley 34, Western Maryland 15
Indiana, Pa., 35, C.W. Post 13
Central Connecticut State 33, Adelphi 0
Colgate 38, Bucknell 34
Ursinus 47, Dickinson 14
Norwich 35, Worcester Tech 12
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6
American International 40, Southern Connecticut State 22
Amherst 31, Trinity, Conn., 3
Union 1, Alfred 7
Rochester 42, Coast Guard 14
Elizabeth City 10, Delaware State 3
Franklin & Marshall 31, Haverford 0
Temple 30, Gettysburg 11
Hobart 21, Rensselaer 7
Maine 42, Hofstra 7
Morgan State 46, Hampton Institute 14
New Hampshire 17, Springfield 10
Wagner 16, Susquehanna 6
Morgan State 46, Hampton Institute 14
Lafayette 7, Kings Point 0
Wesleyan 26, Williams 24
Waynesburg 49, Lock Haven 0
Kutztown 13, Mansfield 6
Johns Hopkins 34, Swarthmore 16
Bridgewater State, Mass., 14, Geneva 12
Northeastern 20, Cortland State 17
Curry 13, Quonset 8
Juniata 35 S.t.Lawrence 7
Delaware 37, Lehigh 13
Moravian 27, Upsala 9

South
Clemson 16, Maryland 0
North Carolina State 17, Duke 16
Georgia 51, Florida 0
Vanderbilt 6, Kentucky 0
Virginia Tech 31, Richmond 18
South Carolina 34, Wake Forest 21
Navy 35, Georgia Tech 15
Alabama 16, Louisiana State 7
Florida State 27, Mississippi State 14
Mississippi 38, Chattanooga 16
Catholic U. 7, Georgetown, D.C. 6
West Virginia State 18, Grove City 13
Fairmont 14, West Liberty 10
Glenville 13, Concord, W. Va., 0
Virginia 41, North Carolina 6
Randolph-Macon 75, Galludet 6
Howard, D.C., 7, Livingstone 2
VMI 21, Davidson 17
West Virginia 17, The Citadel 0
North Carolina College 34, Johnson C. Smith 6
North Carolina A&T 9, Florida A&M 6
East Tennessee 16, Morehead 13
Tampa 28, East Carolina 21
Bridgewater, Va., 50, Towson State 7
Emory & Henry 44, Guilford 13
Virginia State 21, Norfolk State 17
Winston-Salem 18, St. Paul's 13
Appalachian 42, Presbyterian 6
Millsaps 33, Georgetown, Ky., 7
Western Kentucky 43, Middle Tennessee 2
Centre 31, Hampden-Sydney 31, tie
Tennessee State 58, Morris Brown 6
Fort Valley State 19, Savannah State 16
Morehouse 43, Knoxville 12
Southwestern Tennessee 38, Washington Ray 7

Mid-West
Cincinnati 37, Louisville 7
Michigan 36, Illinois 0
Indiana 24, Michigan State 22
Minnesota 27, Purdue 13
Missouri 42, Iowa State 7
Notre Dame 56, Pittsburgh 7
Ohio State 43, Wisconsin 8
Ohio U. 28, Bowling Green 27
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 23
Kent State 36, Marshall 12
Butler 26, Wabash 8
Doane 6, Grace'and 7
Sewanee 35, Washington, Mo., 28
North Dakota State 63, Mankato State 8
Iowa 68, Northwestern 34
Kansas State 12, Nebraska 0
Carnegie-Mellon 28, Adelbert 9
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 22, Bradley 1
Nebraska-Omaha 38, Fort Hayes State 14
Buffalo 20, Northern Illinois 7
Chadron 44, Southwest Minnesota 7
Xavier, Ohio, 20, Toledo 10
Parsons 48, Cameron State 12
Carleton 20, Knox 12
Ohio Wesleyan 64, Oberlin 0
Muskinggum 31, Heidelberg 0
Wittenberg 48, Denison 6
Kenyon 17, Hamilton 12
Marietta 13, W. Va. Wesleyan 6
Olivet 32, Bluffton 30
Central Ohio State 8 ,Kentucky State 0
Wooster 24, Capital 20
Otterbein 30, Hiram 27
Defiance 52, Anderson 12
Akron 59, Baldwin-Wallace 19
Ohio Northern 17, Kalamazoo 0
Mount Union 42, Wilmington 0
St. Norbert 42, St. Cloud 0
St. Olaf 14, Ripon 0
Stout 8, River Falls 0
Carroll, Wis., 27, Milliken 21
Oshkosh 21, Whitewater 14
Platteville 34, Stevens Point 13
Miami, Ohio, 14, Dayton 0
Tarkio 34, Buena Vista 13
Emporia State 47, Washburn 19

Southwest
Oklahoma State 34, Colorado 17
Arkansas 46, Rice 21
Texas Tech 31, Texas Christian 14
Texas 47, Baylor 26
Southern Methodist 36, Texas A&M 23
West Texas State 53, Western Michigan 26

Far West
Utah State 34, Brigham Young 7
Arizona 14, Air Force 10
Oregon 27, Washington State 13
Oregon State 45, UCLA 1
Southern California 35, California 17
Stanford 35, Washington 20

BOWLING

MONDAY'S MEN

	W	L
Pollard's Grocery	29	7
M. Louis Collie	24	12
Moseley's IGA	22	14
Winterville Mach.	20	16
Four Splits	19	17
Out Of Towners	19	17
Cox Armature	18	18
Bob's Auto Sale	17	19
Chargers	17	19
One Hour Mart,	17	19
Piggly Wiggly	15	21
Happy Four	13	23
Challengers	12	24
Rolling Stones	10	26

High game, John Clark, 217; high series, Glyn Collins, 592.

STRIKKETTE

Thorpe Music	29	9
Coca-Cola	27	9
Pizza Inn	26¼	9½
Prepshirt	22	14
Born Losers	17½	18½
Jewel Box	15½	20½
Williams Rest.	15	21
Beginners	14	22
Wachovia Blazers	14	22
Carolina Dairy	14	22
C. Sobelman	12½	23½
Katz	11	25

High game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 182, 518.

MONDAY'S SPORTS
Cross - Country
Southern Conference Meet at East Carolina

VMI Gains Win . . .

(Continued From Page 13)

VMI drove deep into Davidson territory, only to miss scoring opportunities with fumbles on the 16 and one yard lines.

With less than one minute to play Davidson had the ball deep in its ownt errirtory. Three running plays failed to get a first down. A punt bounced out of bounds on the 44.

There were 18 seconds to play when Sprinkel hit Bob Habasavich with a 38 yard pass. With six seconds to go, Sprinkel drifted back and lofted a pass to Stainback in the end zone.

There was no time left on the clock when the official signaled a touchdown.

Virginia Wins...

(Continued From Page 13)

the first time he handled the ball and after two more bobbles moved aside again for Lanier.

Virginia's three first half touchdowns came on drives of 82, 88 and 31 yards.

The Tar Heels were able to generate only one scoring threat in te first half but were stopped at the two.

The Cavalierst ook the opening kickoff and rushed to touchdown in four plays. Arnette's 47-yard run around right end and Anderson's 20-yard gain to the left side, moved the ball to the 15. From there Andersoon took it in.

After an exchange of punts that left Virginia on its 12, the Cavaliers started another drive that carried them to a touchdown in seven plays, with Quayle gaining most of the yardage on runs of 31 and 28 yards. Quayle scored on a 10 yard dash around the Tar Heel right side.

Andy Minton intercepted a Lanier pass on the North Carolina 43 and returned it 10 yards to set up Virginia's final touchdown of the first half. Two passes by Arnette moved the ball 24 yards and Quayle took it over from the five to put Virginia three touchdowns ahead.

	Va	N.C.
First downs	18	15
Rushing yardage	350	48
Passing yardage	73	168
Return yardage	94	1
Passes	8-14-2	10-23-4
Punts	9-39	37
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	51	30

Virginia	14	7	14	6	—1
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	— 6

Va. — Anderson 15 run (Carrington kick).
Va.—Quayle 10 run (Carrington kick).
Va.—Quayle 5 run (Carrington kick).
Va.—Arnette 10 run (Carrington kick).
Va.—Anderson 5 pass from Arnette (Carrington kick).
NC—Lanier 15 run (run failed).
Va.—Heyward 1 run (kick failed).
A—23,000.

Stokes Nails Win Over N Edgecombe

TARBORO — Stokes - Pactolus rolled to a 73-45 victory over North Edgecombe High School Friday night in their opening game.

The girls didn't fare quite as well, however, coming out on the low end of a 45-27 score.

In the girls game, North Edgecombe edged out into an 11-8 lead in the first period, then pulled away to take a 27-13 advantage by the end of the first half.

Stokes managed to nip three points off the lead in the third period, outscoring North Edgecombe, 8-5. But they still trailed, 32-21. North Edgecombe came back to outscore the Lady Jays, 13-6, down the stretch for the victory.

Debbie Marks led North Edgecombe with 14 points, while Linda Bottoms added 12. Darlene Sutton led Stokes with eight points.

It was a different story in the boys game. Stokes shot away to a 19-6 lead in the first period, then played North Edgecombe point - for - point in the second half as the Blue Jays rode to a 35-21 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the Jays continued to pour it on, running their advantage to 53-33, a 20-point spread.

The final period saw the Blue Jays outsocre North Edgecombe, 20-12, for their biggest margin, and an easy victory.

Four Blue Jays broke into double figures. Hoyt Haddock led all scoring with 17 points, while Eddie Hudson had 12, and John Corey and John Robert James each had 10.

J. Stowe led North Edgecombe with 13 points.

Stokes travels to Jamesville on Tuesday for their second game of the year.

GIRLS GAME

Stokes: Leggett 6, Langley 2, Sutton 8, Cherry 4, Lewis, Roebuck, Pa Warren 7, Johnson, Ph. Warren, Tetterton.
North Edgecombe: Bottoms 12, D. Marks 14, Taylor 8, Cherry 4, B. Taylor 3, P. Marks, Gulley 2, Gorham, Long, Grimes, Parker 2, Anderson, S. Marks.

Stokes	8	5	8	6—27
N. Edgecombe	11	16	5	13—45

BOYS GAME

Stokes	19	16	18	20—73
N. Edgecombe	6	15	12	12—45

Stokes	G	F	P	N. Edge.	G	F	P
Corey	5	0	10	J.Stowe	4	5	13
Gray	4	0	8	Strickland	1	0	2
Parker	4	0	8	Bullock	2	2	6
Haddock	8	1	17	King	3	1	7
Hudson	5	2	12	Wells	4	0	8
J.James	5	0	10	Page	0	0	0
Bullock	3	0	6	L.Tippette	2	1	5
Cherry	0	0	0	Kennedy	0	0	0
Futrell	0	0	0	B. Stowe	1	0	2
Congleton	0	1	1	Morgan	1	0	2
G.James	0	1	1	Morgan	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0	Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	73	D.Tippette	0	0	0
				Totals	18	9	45

Robersonville Wins To Gain Tobacco Title

Ayden Beats Manteo, 19-6

MANTEO — Manteo's Braves managed to do what no other Class A team has done this year — they scored on Ayden. But it didn't do much good as the Tornadeos won, 19-6, to advance into the State Class A Playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Ayden will meet Tobacco Belt Champion Robersonville, a former conference rival, in the first round, to be played this Friday. No site has been set as ye .

Ayden cracked into the scoring column first, getting a touchdown in the first period. George Booth carried the ball over from five years out for a 6-0 lead.

Then in the second period, Manteo pushed over its only score and tied the game at 6-6. That came when the Manteo quarterback, Midjet scored on a seven yard run.

The score remained deadlocked throughout the third period, but in the final frame, Ayden score twice to wrap up the game and claim the berth. Booth picked up the tie-breaker, going in from a yard out.

Then, to wind things up, Jerry Gibson scored on a 13-yard run. Booth passed to Rodney Hill for the extra point to make the final 19-6 margin.

The Tornadoes wind up their regular season play with an 8-2 record, having lost twice to 2-A teams, Farmville and Farmlico County.

	Ayden	Manteo
First Downs	7	9
Rushing yardage	142	92
Passing yardage	9	80
Passes	8-2-0	14-6-1
Punts	7-28	4-20
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	20	40
Ayden	6 0 0 13	—19
Manteo	0 6 0 0	—6

Scoring: A-Booth, 5 run (kick failed); M-Midget, 7 run (kick failed); A-Booth, 1 run (run failed); A-Gibson, 13 run (Hill pass).

It Didn't Work

Rose High School end Josh Weeks carries on an end-around, seeking daylight he couldn't find. New Bern's defense quickly analized the play and came up to stop Weeks for no gain. New Bern used a big first half to gain a 20-7 lead over Rose and then held off a Phantom rally for a 20-19 win in the season's final game for both teams. (AP Wirephoto)

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

VANCEBORO — "Fight team fight" is a common cheer at a football game. The cheer is suspose to inspire the football players, not the spectators.

A person might wonder about this if he had been at the Robersonville-Vanceboro ball game Friday night, in which the Rams came away with a 26-6 victory, and almost came away with a "fight" on their hands.

Early in the fourth quarter, a Vanceboro spectator decided to take things in his own hands and the game had to be called in order to keep peace in the community. The situation started when a pass interference penalty against Vanceboro caused a little friction and tempers started to flare. A quick decision by the referees stopped the game right then and there in order to half any unnecessary action outside of the football game.

Earlier in the game the Rams had been fighting the cold and penalties in order to make any gains in the football game. And they had been doing a pretty good job at it too, as they took the opening kick off and drove 79 yards for a touchdown. Star halfback Blaine Cargile topped the drive off when he went over from the six. The point after kick failed and the Rams had a 6-0 lead early in the first period.

The Red Raiders of Vanceboro then took possession, started on their own nine and drove to the 29 but were brought back to their own 15 due to a penalty. The Raiders couldn't move the ball from here and had to punt it away.

The Rams then showed their offensive strength again as they drove to their second touchdown. This time starting on the Vanceboro 35, the Rams showed the power that brought them to the Tobacco Belt Championship.

Blaine Cargile, Timmy James and Joe Pilgreen took turns in the ball carrying department in order to drive the 35 yards for the score. Pilgreen topped it off when he went over from the one. Powell's point after kick was good, and the Rams had a 13-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Again the Raiders couldn't get things going, as they started on their own 14, and a five yard penalty brought it back to the nine. Danny Hoell of the Raiders tried desperately to get his team out of the hole but couldn't and they were forced to punt again.

A bad punt gave the Rams the ball on the Vanceboro 29 yard line and from there it was "easy as pie" as the Rams once again went to pay dirt.

The "Dynamic Duo" of Pilgreen and Cargile grounded out the yardage to the Vanceboro nine. From there Cargile completed the touchdown pass to Glen Forbes. The extra point kick failed and it was 19-0 early in the second period.

It was the same old story for Vanceboro as they were stalled again by the Rams defense and were forced to punt it away.

But the tide turned as Timmy James fumbled for the Rams and a Raider recovered, giving Vanceboro possession on the Ram's 39.

The Raiders then got their first drive going of the game and drove down to the Rams seven yard line but saw it fail when Hoell was dropped for a four yard loss on a fourth down situation. The Rams then took control and used up the rest of the clock to take a 19-0 lead at the end of the half.

Vanceboro started things off in the second half driving to their own 49 before they had to once again give the ball up.

The Rams second string couldn't get things moving either and the ball exchanged hands.

Two plays later Hal Knox intercepted a Raider pass to give the Rams possession on the Vanceboro 19. Robersonville then grounded out the yardage for their final score of the evening. Joe Pilgreen did the honors again as he went over from the seven. Powell made the point after kick good and it was 25-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Vanceboro finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth uarter starting a drive on their own 49. Danny Hoell went over from the 19 to make it 25-6 as the point after run failed.

The Rams took possession and drove to the Raiders seven yard line when all the action started on the sidelines and the game was called with Robersonville winning and taking home the Tobacco Belt Championship.

Next week, the Rams will meet the winner of the Ayden-Manteo game at a neutral field in the first round of the State Class A playoffs.

	R'ville	V'boro
First Downs	13	8
Rushing yardage	180	113
Passing yardage	72	8
Return yardage	7	40
Passes	6-4-0	8-1-1
Punts	1-36	4-24.9
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	68	69
Robersonville	13 6 6	—26
Vanceboro	0 0 0	—6

Scoring: R-Cargile - 6 run (kick failed), R - Pilgreen - 1 run (Powel kick) R-Forbes 9 pass from Pilgreen (kick failed) R-Pilgreen - 7 run (Powell kick) V-Hoell, 19 run (run failed).

Grifton Falls To South Lenoir Team

DEEP RUN — The Grifton Bulldogs took an early 7-0 lead in the first period Friday night against South Lenoir but then saw it diminish to a 24-7 defeat as the Bulldogs finished their football season for 1968.

David Whaley put the only Grifton score on the board as he went over from the 14 in the first period. Billy Edwards made the point after kick good to make it 7-0.

The South Lenoir runners took turns in the touchdown department as each score was made by a different player.

The first came on a 34 yard pass to Cobb Turner from Jimmy Smith. The PAT kick failed and Grifton lead going into the half.

South Lenoir put up 18 points in the second frame to none for Grifton to walk away from the Bulldogs for the easy win.

Vernon Barnett came back in the third period to take in a 24 yard pass from Smith to go in for another score. The point after kick failed to and South Lenoir lead for the first time of the evening.

Larry Avery then went over from the seven to add a wider margin to the lead and again the kick failed, making it 18-7 at the end of the third period.

Billy Brewer finished the scoring off when he went over from the four, this time a pass attempt was made for the point after but it too failed.

South Lenoir might have gotten more yards in the rushing column had it not compiled 119 yards in penalties, and only 118 yards in rushing showing.

The loss put the Bulldogs in a tie for second place to end their season standing with a 7-2-1 overall record.

	Grifton	S.L.
First Downs	5	12
Rushing yardage	90	118
Passing yardage	18	115
Passes	10-1-3	8-5-0
Punts	4-29	3-26
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	40	119
Grifton	7 0 0 0	—7
South Lenoir	0 6 12 6	—24

Scoring: G-Whaley, 14 run (Edwards kick); SL-Turner, 34 pass from Smith (kick failed); SL-Barnett, 24 pass from Smith (kick failed); SL-Avery, 7 run (kick failed); SL-Brewer, 4 run (pass failed).

Red Devils Roll By Saratoga By 41-14

SARATOGA — Saratoga Central stopped the Farmville Red Devils the first time they tried to score, and it apparently made them mad. Because after that, Farmville roared back to take a 41-14 victory over the Rebels.

Farmville drove down to the three yard line on the opening series of the game, before their drive was halted.

But after that, the Red Devils were in firm control.

To round out the first period, Fred Sauls threw an 18 - yard aerial to Danny Griffis, and George Moore ran over the extra point for a 7-0 lead as the period drew to a close.

Then, in the second period, a total of 34 points was scored. Farmville got the first touchdown, pulling into a 14-0 lead. Rudolph Davis did the honors, going in from six yards out. Moore ran the extra point again, for the 14-0 lead.

Saratoga then got in on the scoring, coming up with a touchdown as Walt Bynum passed 33 yards to Stuart Glover. Glover kicked the extra point to cut the lead to 14-7.

Farmville then came back to score two straight and put the game out of reach for Saratoga. George Moore added both of the scores, going over from six, and then from five years out. He also ran in one of the extra points to make it 27-7.

Saratoga closed out the first half's scoring with an eight yard pass from Bynum to Jimmy DeRatt. Glover added the extra point to make it 27-14 at intermission.

Farmville finished off the scoring in the third period. Sauls went in from a yard out, and Moore again ran the extra point. Griffis then gathered in a 28-yard pass from Sauls, and Sauls picked up the PAT to round out the socring.

Farmville, still unbeaten on the year, will play host to North Lenoir on Tuesday night. The Rams must win to take the Eastern Plains Conference championship. The winner of the game goes into the Eastern 2-A playoffs against a team still to be decided.

	F'ville	S'toga
First Downs	15	9
Rushing yardage	270	83
Passing yardage	107	117
Return yardage	77	28
Passes	8-5-0	16-6-3
Punts	3-27	2-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	48
Farmville	7 20 14 0	—41
Saratoga	0 14 0 0	—14

Scoring: F-Griffis, 18 pass from Sauls (Moore run); F-Davis, 6 run (Moore run); S-Glover, 33 pass from Bynum (Glover kick); F-Moore, 6 run (pass failed); Moore, 5 run (Moore run); S-DRatt, 8 pass from Bynum (Glover kick) F-Sauls, 1 run (Moore run); F-Griffis, 28 pass from Sauls (Sauls run).

Bethel Could Have Title Contender

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

(One of a series)

Editor's note: Due to technical difficulties, pictures of the Bethel basketball teams will be printed later this week.

BETHEL — Bethel High School's Indians have only two starters back this year, but one of them may be enough.

That's 6-4 Douglas Dunning, one of the bright spots in the Pitt County Conference. His scoring could be the thing which will bring another championship to the Indians.

The other returning starters is 6-1 Don Jenkins, a forward.

Joining them are four other lettermen, Tom Manning, Rickie Parker, Jerry James and Bill Carson.

"I feel we'll be right in the thick of things," Coach Jimmy Fornes said. "We need to get some games under our belts to get the feel of competition, and we need to work a lot on our defense."

The Indians, who finished in a tie for second place last year in the Pitt County Conference, and then were tournament runners-up, are looking for a good year. "We have a new boy, Eddie Stokes, who is going to be a lot of help to us at the start. Then there are several others who could come along later in the year to provide extra help. Stokes might find himself in a starting role."

Fornes feels that the Bethel shooting will be okay. "We'll be as good as anyone around, and we'll do fairly well off the backboards. Ball handling may be our problem, and we're going to miss the quarterback of last year's team. Right now, we don't have a take-charge guy."

But Fornes still feels that the Indians will do well in the conference race. "I'm not going to be satisfied with anything but the best from our boys. I think they're giving it now, but there is always room for improvement."

Fornes lists Ayden and Stokes as the teams to beat in this year's race.

He lists his probable starters as Dunning at center, Jenkins and Stokes at forwards and Jerry James and Rickie Parker at guards.

Tom Manning is listed as the top reserve, and after that, Fornes feels the team is fairly tight as to whom is better.

The Bethel girls, meanwhile, will have some trouble in repeating as the champions. Last year, they and Ayden tied for the regular season title and Bethel went on to win the tournament crown.

This this year, a rebuilding problem may be needed. Coach Cobby Deans lost the first seven girls off last year's team and is without a starter back.

There are only three lettermen, Sue Briley, Debbie Manning and Debbie Purvis.

"We are entirely without experience," Deans said, "but we are coming along. It's going to take us a while to get going, but once we do, I think we'll compete with anyone."

In the conference battle, Deans feels the team will hold its own, and he's aiming for a peak at the tournament. "I think we can win it," he said. "The big problem is just playing enough to get the girls working smoothly together."

Deans feels that his shooting will be fair, and the defense will be as good as last year's.

He lists his probable starters as Christa Price and Debbie Manning at guards, Debbie Purvis and Susan James at forwards and Sue Briley and Carolyn Whichard at rovers.

Bethel opened its season Friday night against Jamesville.

Stokes Has Experience, Offense To Win It All

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

(One of a series)

Editor's Note: Because of technical difficulties, pictures of the Stokes basketball teams will not appear today, but will be published later this week.

STOKES — Just prior to the opening of this 1968-69 basketball season, there were rumors running all over the county that Stokes-Pactolus High School has a 6-9 transfer student in to play this year.

"And I only wish those rumors were true," Coach Jim Abrams said while watching his charges go through a workout. "What we really lack is height. Not only is there no 6-9 boy, we just don't have a tall boy at all."

But for what the Blue Jays lack in height, they make up for in shooting ability and experience. They have so much of that that many of the other schools are picking them as the favorite in this year's Pitt County Conference race.

"We have three of our starters back this year, plus the sixth man who was an occasional starter last season. Three boys averaged in double figures most of the year."

The returning starters are John Corey, Hoyt Haddock and Jake Gray, with Ward Parker also having a lot of experience as a top reserve.

Four other members of the Stokes squad have lettered. They include Eddie Hudson, who averaged in double figures as a reserve last year, John Cherry, John Robert James and Kyle Bullock.

"We have plenty of experience, but we really lack height," Abrams said. "This is going to be our biggest problem. We do a good job of ball handling, and I think we're better than most on defense."

As far as the offense is concerned, this seems to be the least worry for Abrams. "We don't even talk about offense. It's just there."

During last season's campaign, the Blue Jays posted a 19-9 record, and finished in a tie for third place in the conference. This year, they feel they can do better. "Several of the other teams lost some of their top boys, and I'm frankly worried about Chicod. They do have the big boy. Bethel could also be real tough, and you can never count Ayden out. I feel we'll be a definite contender. We're as good as anybody in the county, but we've got to prove that we're better than the rest."

Abrams lists his probable starting lineup as John Corey and Ward Parker at guards, Eddie Hudson and Jake Gray at forwards, and Hoyt Haddock at center.

The Stokes girls are also looking for improvement this year. Last season they finished in last place, so there is nowhere to go but up.

Coach Clayton Barnhill is enthused over the fact that four of the six starters off last year's team are back. These include Judy Leggett, Patrise Warren, Theresa Cherry and Cherry Ann Lewis.

There is also height this year, with 5-11 Darlene Sutton.

"We've got plenty of experience, and that could pull us up into contention this year," Barnhill said. "Besides these girls, we have seven other lettermen." The lettermen beside the starters and Miss Sutton are Jane Johnson, Phyllis Warren, Michele Langley, Vickie Tetterton, Cherry Fleming, Sylvia Roebuck and Joyce Bullock.

"The experience is our biggest asset," the coach said. "I feel we can compete in the county this year. We're showing more aggressiveness, and this is real good. Our offense is looking good, but I believe we still have some work to do on defense."

Bethel Rolls By Jamesville

JAMESVILLE — Bethel High School's Indians romped to victory in their first outing of the year Friday night.

The boys rolled to a 61-41 victory, while the girls took a 41-30 win.

In the girls contest, Bethel moved out in front by 14-7 in the first period, and the game was never in doubt after that Jamesville tried to rally in the second period, but the Squaws held off the attack to post a 24-18 half-time advantage.

In the third period, Bethel continued to move away, and built up a 33-23 edge by the end of the frame. Bethel then outscored Jamesville, 8-7, in the final period to insure the win.

Debbie Purvis led the Bethel attack, getting 16 points. Susan James added 10.

For Jamesville, Jackie Holiday provided all the action, getting 15 points.

The boys contest didn't see things improve at all for Jamesville. Bethel came out fast and rolled away to a 15-4 lead by the end of the first stanza. Jamesville finally got their scoring underway in the second period, but not before they had fallen two more points behind to trail 31-18 at halftime.

In the third period, Jamesville put together a rally that almost carried them into the lead, outscoring Bethel, 12-6. That made the score 37-30 as the final period got underway.

Bethel then poured it on, dumping in 24 points to Jamesville's 11 in the last frame, winning handily.

Douglas Dunning took up where he left off last year, leading the Bethel scoring. He dumped in 20 points to lead the attack. Don Jenkins and Gary James shared the honors, each getting 12 points.

Jamesville's attack was led by Harold Martin, who dropped in 11 points.

Bethel opens its home season Tuesday, playing host to Lee Woodard.

GIRLS GAME

Bethel: Debb. Manning, Price, Purvis 16, James 10, Whichard 4, Briley 4, McLawhon, Whitehurst 7, Currin, Debb, Manning, Spear, Michaels.

Jamesville: Baker, Brown 3, Gardner 1, Holiday 15, Perry 9, D. Lilly, Dickerson, G. Lilly, Modlin 2, A. Perry, F. Perry.

Bethel	14	10	9	8—41
Jamesville	7	11	5	7—30

BOYS GAME

Bethel	G	F	P	J'ville	G	F	P
Dunning	10	0	20	H. Ange	2	3	7
Jenkins	5	2	12	P.Ange	0	0	0
Parker	2	1	5	Blount	2	5	9
Stokes	3	0	6	Davis	0	0	0
James	5	2	12	Dempsey	2	0	4
H'smith	1	0	2	Holiday	0	2	2
Manning	1	0	2	Lilly	0	0	0
McCray	0	0	0	HLM'tin	3	2	8
Lassiter	0	0	0	H.Marfin	4	3	11
Carson	0	0	0				
Abeyounis	1	0	2				
Williams	0	0	0				
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	13	15	41

Bethel	15	16	6	4—61
Jamesville	4	14	12	11—41

Belvoir In Win Over Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS — Belvoir-Falkland scored a double victory in their first basketball outing of the year Friday night. The boys took a 59-48 decision over Bear Grass, while the girls won, 23-19.

In the boys contest, Belvoir shot away to a 17-6 lead in the first period, then held off a Bear Grass rally in the second frame. Bear Grass outscored Belvoir, 14-12, in the second period to cut the lead to 29-20 at the half.

In the third period, Bear Grass continued to close the gap, and finally burst tie it up, as they outscored Belvoir again, 15-6, to make it 35-35 at the start of the final period, as David Nichols led the way with nine points, while holding Bear Grass to just 13 to take the victory.

William Shivar and Timmy Tyner led Belvoir with 11 points each, while Buddy Teel had 10.

Paul Mobley had 17 and Alan Ayers had 15 to pace Bear Grass.

Belvoir travels to South Edgecombe Tuesday night.

BOYS GAME

Belvoir	G	F	P	Bear Grass	G	F	P
Teel	4		10	Ayers	7	1	15
Nichols	1	7	9	Leggett	3	1	7
Stancil	3	0	6	Robinson	1	3	5
Shiver	5	1	11	Mobley	3	11	17
Tyner	5	1	11	Smoding	2	0	4
Moore	3	1	7				
Morris	0	2					
Mayo	1	1	3				
Totals	22	15	59	Totals	16	16	48

Belvoir	17	12	6	24—59
Bear Grass	6	14	15	13—48

Access Area Money Given

RALEIGH—Governor Dan K. Moore this week forwarded checks totaling $19,820.72 in federal funds to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission to be used in the Commission's boating access area program.

The federal funds will pay a portion of the Commission s expense in developing four boating access areas in North Carolina. The access areas which have already been completed and are now open to the public include Bear Creek Lake Access Area near Sylva in Jackson County; Lake Tillery Access Area near Albemarle in Stanly County; and Big Flatty Access Area near Elizabeth City in Pasquotank County.

A fourth area, yet to be developed, is Saw Pit Landing Access Area, on the Northeast Cape Fear River near Burgaw, in Pender County.

All four of these projects were eligible for federal assistance under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, which seeks to promote long-range recreational development through a coordinated federal, state and local program of investment.

The project was initially submitted to the Recreation Sub-Task Force of the State Planning Task Force and recommended by Governor Moore. It was then approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, United States Department of the Interior, which administers the Land and Water Conservation funds.

A Wildlife Resources Commission spokesman pointed out that the Commission now maintains 91 boating access areas across North Carolina and has several more planned for development.

RUNS ARE PROFITABLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico's 1968 baseball team finished with a 37-13 record, a school record.

New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State each finished with a 4-6 record in the Western Athletic Conference southern Division.

However, Arizona took the division title on a run differential rule.

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Public Hunting Area Boost To Duck Hunters

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division

The outboard started on the second pull of the jerk cord and we slipped away from the dilapidated dock at Oyster Creek Landing. With me in the buff-painted skiff that black and chilly morning some time last winter were two companions plus two Labradors and four dozen decoys.

We steered toward a red blinking marker across the open water and squinted against spray from a northeasterly wind that already was beginning to freshen. A few minutes later we welcomed the sheltering banks of a canal that gave access to the point blind we had chosen days earlier.

As the eastern sky rapidly lightened. we placed our stool in a pipe-shaped pattern, the coots strung out close to shore, redheads and scaup well apart in the bowl of the pipe. the geese far out in open water to make up the stem. Squatting in the blind, we ordered the dogs, shivering in anticipation, to lie down at our feet.

The first flight of ducks came from our right, quartering the wind and winging with startling speed just inches over the water. Guns went up, a fusillade rang out, and shot patterns slapped into the water well behind the departing ducks.

"Butterballs," one of us muttered. We were all slightly embarrassed at having missed so badly and obviously.

The marsh we hunted that day was not private property reserved for a privileged few. It was the Pamlico Point public hunting area, an impounded salt marsh near Lowland. Sportsmen with valid licenses, permits and stamps may legally hunt there three days a week during the regular waterfowl season.

Pamlico Point is one of five such public waterfowl hunting areas in North Carolina. Three of these include salt marsh impoundments in which dikes and pumps maintain a constant optimum water level.

These impoundments were constructed with a dual purpose by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and county health departments. Flooding a salt marsh with one to three feet of water stops, for all practical purposes, moquito breeding. It also creates ideal feeding and resting areas for ducks. While marsh drainage is partially effective in mosquito control, it destroys, among other things, valuable waterfowl habitat. Other control alternatives include wholesale use of insecticides, a measure that produces complex and dangerous side effects.

But all is not black and white when it comes to impounded marshes. In a natural salt marsh, there is a periodic flow of nutrients to adjoining estauarine waters. The long-range effects to marsh-dependent organisms of obstructing this natural flow is little studied. Tampering with nature usually causes an ecological imbalance that results in long-term and often costly effects.

Everything considered, perhaps it would be well to retain a few marsh impoundments as test areas until research dictates an alternate course. Presently there are substantial benefits going to hunter and non-hunter alike.

After shamefully mising the fast-flying buffleheads, as they are more widely known, we went on to have a fine day at Pamlico Point last year Each of us came close enough to the daily bag limit of teal, redheads and scaup to feel reasonably fulfilled. Dogs worked beautifully, air was clear and bracing, and we later discovered a bonus benefit of the impoundment.

Walking the dikes that crisscross the area we were amazed at the size and number of blue crabs shuffling back and forth in the shallow water. Apparently they are pumped from the sound into the impoundments where, unable to get out, they grow to prodigious size. Returning with dip nets after the waterfowl season closed, we picked up a full tow sack and later steamed them "down east" style for a fine if somewhat spicy dinner.

The Tar Heel waterfowl season opens on November 27. For complete information on running the waterfowl public hunting areas, write the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commisison. Box 2919, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

Rod & Gun: Fishers Make Use Of Season

By ROD AMUNDSON

For several weeks now, Dr. Fred Fish of the Wildlife Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries has been conducting a mail survey of mountain trout fishermen. Questions asked of licensed trout anglers are: how many trips, how many fish caught, and how much time spent. Returns thus far indicate that about half of our trout fishermen take advantage of the extended season that allows fishing in certain streams through October, provided they use only single hook artificial lures, and return all fish to the water except for 16-inch trophy size fish, which may be kept.

To get a more complete analysis of trout fishing activity, Dr. Fish asks any and all persons who went trout fishing during the past season to let him know where they fished, how many times, how many fish caught, and how much time was spent doing so.

This information will be tremendously valuable to future trout management. The address is: Trout Fishing, Box 2919, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

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At the opposite end of the state another kind of trout fishing is still going on with considerable success. Both speckled and gray sea trout have been providing excellent sport for anglers who take them from the surf, and from deep sloughs in the coastal sounds. These fish are excellent scrappers when taken on light spinning tackle, and are one of the more delicious fish when pan-fried or broiled.

Striped bass fishing continues to show improvement in lower Albemarle Sound and around Roanoke Island. Most are caught by trolling near bridges and at the mouths of bays.

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Latest report from Lake Mattamuskeet indicates that over 25,000 geese have already arrived in the refuge, and more are coming in daily. It is highly doubtful that there will be anywhere near the 100,000 birds that came there a few years ago, but the situation thus far looks encouraging. Geese are arriving in Currituck Sound and Gaddy's Pond in Anson County. There is some indication warmer weather farther up the flyway has retarded somewhat the southward migration of both ducks and geese. On Mattamuskeet Refuge, a new water impoundment opened for the first time this year has already attracted over a thousand Canada geese and about 10,000 ducks.

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Back to fishing, king mackerel, king-size are still the top catch in salt water. According to one report, the average weight of these savage scrappers is 18 pounds, with lots of 20 to 25-pounders showing up. Boats have consistently brought in catches of up to 50 fish.

It is likely that most billfish have headed for wherever billfish go during the winter, but on Sunday, November 3, Raymond Kilby of Raeford landed a 4½-footer in the Dolphin IV out of Morehead.

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Maybe on a warm day you can still use a flyrod to take bream. Not long ago Duane Raver, managing editor of Wildlife magazine, was fishing for bass and bream with a spinning rod and a small spinner. All of a sudden, bream started breaking water to feed on some sort of insects. Duane switched to his flyrod and tried several top-awter baits without success. He tried a black ant fly, and whipped in several bream in a few minutes time. Then, as suddenly as they started, the fish stopped feeding on the insects, and the black ant fly became useless.

Largemouth bass are still taking natural bait and deep-running lures with fair enthusiasm, but as the water cools fishing will taper off to the point where you will have to offend a bass with a bait to get him to take it. The fish, however, will likely turn out to be in the lunker class.

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General rainfall across the state has improved hunting conditions considerably. There has been a heavy fall of leaves, and when these are dry they snap, crackle, and pop when you walk on them, and this makes stalking game difficult if not impossible. More rain is needed to fill the streams and ponds and city reservoirs.

King Catches Are The Best

By FRANK SWANSON

The word on fishing is kings, and there are plenty of them to go around. The kings are most everywhere, and boat captains are bringing their catches in, in high numbers. Favorite king mackerel spots include the 10 fathom rock, an 18 mile ride; some boatmen ride the 25 mile trip to the 240 rocks; others go on the eastern side of Cape Lookout; and catches have been great. These kings average around 18 pounds now, with lots of 20 to 25 pounders. Dr. Robert Maddox of Kingsport, Tenn. boated a giant of a king, tipping the scales at 40 pounds while he was fishing aboard Capt. George Purifoy's Sea Raven on Friday.

On Friday also, Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One arrived back at the docks rather late, but threw 85 kings on the dock for fishing party. Capt. Bill Williams' Ebb Tide had a fine weekend with catches up to 40 and better each trip, Capt. Jim Talton's Dreamo Lu 2 and Capt. Leroy Gould's Mattie G. II, along with Buddy Harris' Offshore III had grand catches in the 40's and 50's on up.

On Saturday, catches included Dolphin VI with 32 kings, and Dolphin III with a total of 33 kings. It was a great sight to walk from the west end of the waterfront, to the east end, and all along the way mates were throwing so many kings on the docks that they were stacked up like cordwood.

Sunday, Capt. Lester Perry, aboard his Dolphin IV was full of smiles as he docked his craft. His happiness was the result of a 4½ foot sailfish that had been hand-billed by his mate, Carl Hammond, for excited angler Raymond Kilby of Radford, N. C. Also included in the catch were 30 big kings. Fishing aboard the Gulf Breeze, with Capt. Willie Bedsworth on Sunday, Mr. Lester Emerson Richmond, Va. put aboard 33 kings mackerel.

The Danco and Carolina Queen logged more good bass catches over the weekend, while the Capt. Stacy brought home good offshore snags of red snapper and silver snappers. Surf fishing at Atlantic Beach had excellent results with big speckled trout. Outer banks produced speckled trout, spots, sea mullets, and other good species.

BOOKKEEPING PAYS OFF

DENVER (AP) — Woody Erwin, new general manager of Centennial Track, got into horse racing through his profession as a public accountant at Raton, N.M. One of his clients was the Northeastern New Mexico Fair Association, which was building La Mesa Park Track. When this track opened in 1946 Erwin was named general manager.

Foreign Entries Vie In Boat Race

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strong international flavor will be in evidence this coming Thanksgiving Day weekend at the fifth annual running of the Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

A number of foreign design boats are among the 140 or more craft expected to compete in the two-day event at the resort community on the Colorado River. It will be one of the first head-on tests in this country between European and American designs.

Topping the imports are craft designed by Dieter Schulze of Austria and Renato Molinari of Italy. About six of each are expected to be at the starting line when the endurance test gets underway Nov. 30 over a four-mile, boomerang-shaped course.

Very Fast

The Molinari hulls are considered exceptionally fast, corner with very little slip and have established an enviable records in competition abroad.

Last month, Renato Molinari, piloting one of his own designs, set a new distance record in winning the Six Hours of Paris endurance race on the River Seine, outdistancing 72 other challengers and finishing 19 miles ahead of his nearest competition. His sled-shaped hydro cat was powered by a single Merc 125.

The Schulze design won't be new to Lake Havasu. Dieter Schulze brought one of his craft to Arizona for the championships in 1966 and scored an impressive win in U Class (single engines, 70 cubis inches and over). He also picked up an award as the most outstanding driver competing for the first time in the Havasu event.

Top Cat

There were three Schulze cats in last year's renewal and one of them, piloted by Jim McConnell of Needles, Calif., and powered by a Johnson 115, roared away with top honors in the single-engine class again and finished eighth over-all.

McConnell gave the bull a real test. Charging down the backstretch with about two hours left in the eight-hour marathon, he hit a wave and nose in. Although the hull almost filled with water, McConnell got his motor started again and made it back to the pits.

The boat was drained and Ted May of Long Beach, Calif., took over driving duties and held onto the lead McConnell had built up. McConnell went to the hospital for treatment of facial lacerations he suffered when his head hit the cowling in the choppy waters.

Back Again

McConnell is expected to be back this year along with some other prominent drivers who will be competing for $30,000 in cahs and prizes in the richest outboard race in the world.

Among them, pairing as copilots and driving a multi-engine craft, will be Gold Cup hydroplane champion Mira Slovak of Santa Monica, Calif., and Jim Hurtubise, the Indianapolis 500 driver from North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Slovak, who fled Czechoslovakia in a hijacked plane in 1953 when the country was under strict Communist control, is just getting over injuries suffered last May when a glider crashed at Santa Paula, Calif., after he had flown it from Germany to this country. The small plane was equipped with a 36 horsepower engine.

Slovak was national hydroplane champion in 1958 and 1966 and made one successful run for the Gold Cup.

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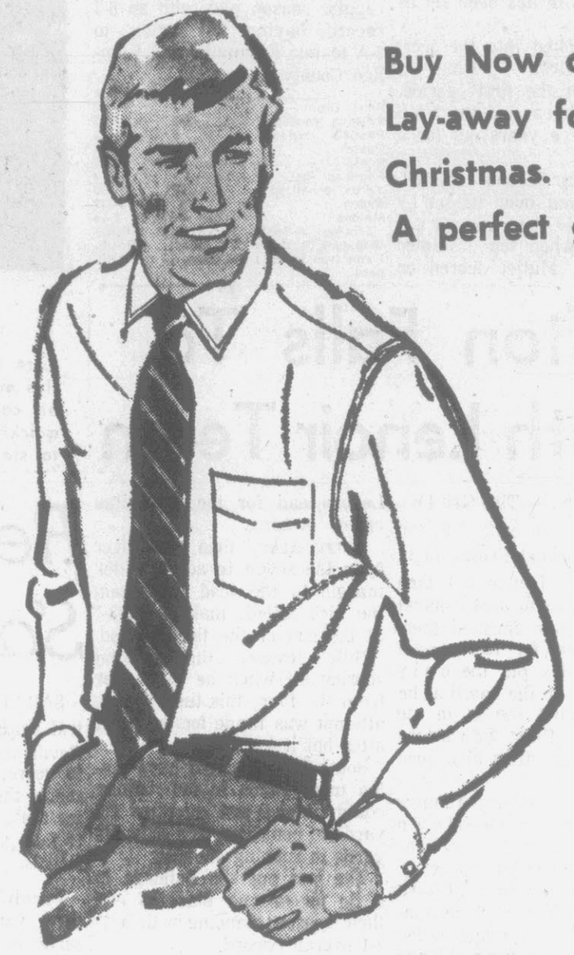

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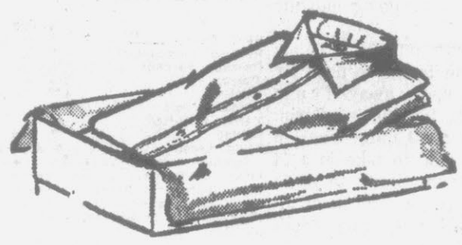

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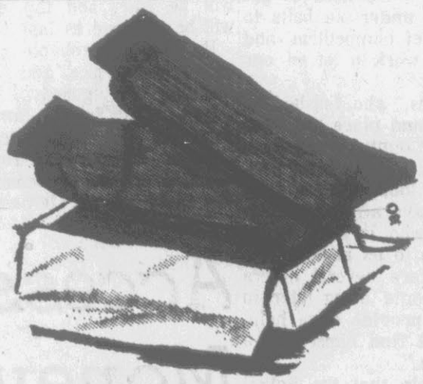

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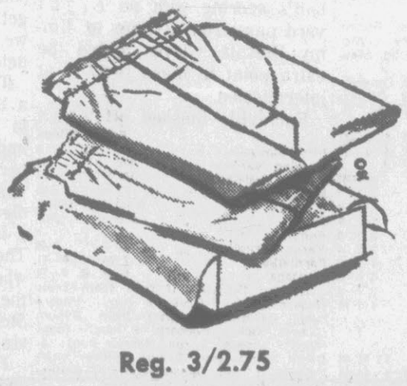

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Farm Mechanization Is Most Significant: Pou

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The most significant development in farming in Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina in recent years has been in the area of rapidly increasing farm mechanization.

Dr. Joe W. Pou expressed that belief while giving his views on the future of farming in the Coastal Plains of North Carolina.

"The most important development, just on the threshold, is the complete mechanization of tobacco harvesting," the farm specialist noted, "with other developments on the horizon including such things as mobile X-ray units that will sterilize soil, thus preventing certain fungus and diseases, vegetable harvestors that will pick, grade and package matured vegetables in the fields, and artifical lighting of complete fields for the production of specialty food crops and ornamentals, such as shrubs and flowers."

Dr Pou, an Iredell County native, is one of the most respected farm leaders in this area. He received his B. S. degree from North Carolina State College, a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph. D from Cornell University. He has held such positions as head of the Dairy Department of the University of Maryland (1951-1953), head of the Animal Industry Department at N. C. State University (1953-1958) and as Director of Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Arizona (1958-1961).

Dr. Pou came to Greenville in 1961 and is now vice - president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and works with agricultural and business development programs in Wachovia's Northeast Division.

"Eastern North Carolina is one of the most productive areas in the Eastern part of the United States," noted Dr. Pou. "Agricultural production will be the primary source of income for many more years here."

Dr. Pou while expressing his view on the outlook of agriculture in Pitt and surrounding counties, said, "Agriculture here is going to be typical of progressive agriculture everywhere in the U. S.; that is, income and production will continue to go up while the number of people required to do the job will go down."

"The most vital thing that is happening here," explained Dr. Pou, "is that we are experiencing much greater industrial expansion than has ever been experienced before and this is really just a beginning."

In addition to the natural assets of climate and water, the farm expert said, we have one of the largest reserves of trainable labor that can be found anywhere in the United States.

Industrial Development

"The industrial development in this area is essential to provide employment for a large number of people in our area who are being released from agricultural production," stated Dr. Pou. "The industrial development in the east will permit these people to continue to leave the farm and obtain satisfactory and profitable employment in the area."

Dr. Pou continued, "Many have an opportunity to become full - time off - farm industrial employees and at the same time maintain their farms ties through part-time farming."

He feels this will provide a great opportunity to stabilize the rural population and at the same time permit the people in this area to increase their income through regular industrial employment without giving up many benefits of rural living.

"We want to grow all the tobacco the market will take, but our real opportunity for increased agricultural productions in the area of food crops, particularly hogs, commercial quantities of eggs, and broilers, commercial vegetable crops like cucumbers, and commercial fruit production, particularly blueberrys, strawberrys and scuppernong grapes.

Dr. Pou, who was raised on a livestock farm, said stock production is an area opened to farmers in this region also.

"We still consume considerably more pork and beef than we produce in this state, and our Eastern farmers can grow both beef cattle and swine profitably on their farms," explained Dr. Pou. "Last year alone 354 million pounds of beef and 144 million pounds of pork were imported from the midwest to meet the demands of North Carolina users last year."

Dr. Pou pointed out, "Pork production over the past seven years has increased faster in Eastern North Carolina than in any other area of the nation, adding about $9 million per year to the agricultural income of the state."

Taking a closer look at tobacco, Dr. Pou expressed confidence in its future, despite the attacks being made on it from a health standpoint and the increased tax burden being placed on tobacco throughout the country.

"Tobacco has weathered many economic storms and political trials during the past 300 years and I think it will continue to weather these storms," he said.

"We are close to the day when complete mechanization of the harvesting of tobacco will be available to farmers in this area," noted Dr. Pou. "This will be a tremendous factor in stabilizing production cost and in reducing the cost of hired labor for the crop."

Farm Incorporation

Another change that is beginning to take place, according to Dr. Pou, is the long term (five to 10 years) cash rental of land by farmers who need to expand their acreage and the incorporation of family farm operations.

"Long - term leasing will reduce investment of machinery on a justifiable basis without the necessity of the large amount of capital needed for farm land purchase."

Continuing, Dr. Pou said, Incorporating family farms permit the transfer of stock in the farm and, in effect, the farm itself from generation to generation, without the farm unit having to be sold or subdivided following the death of an individual."

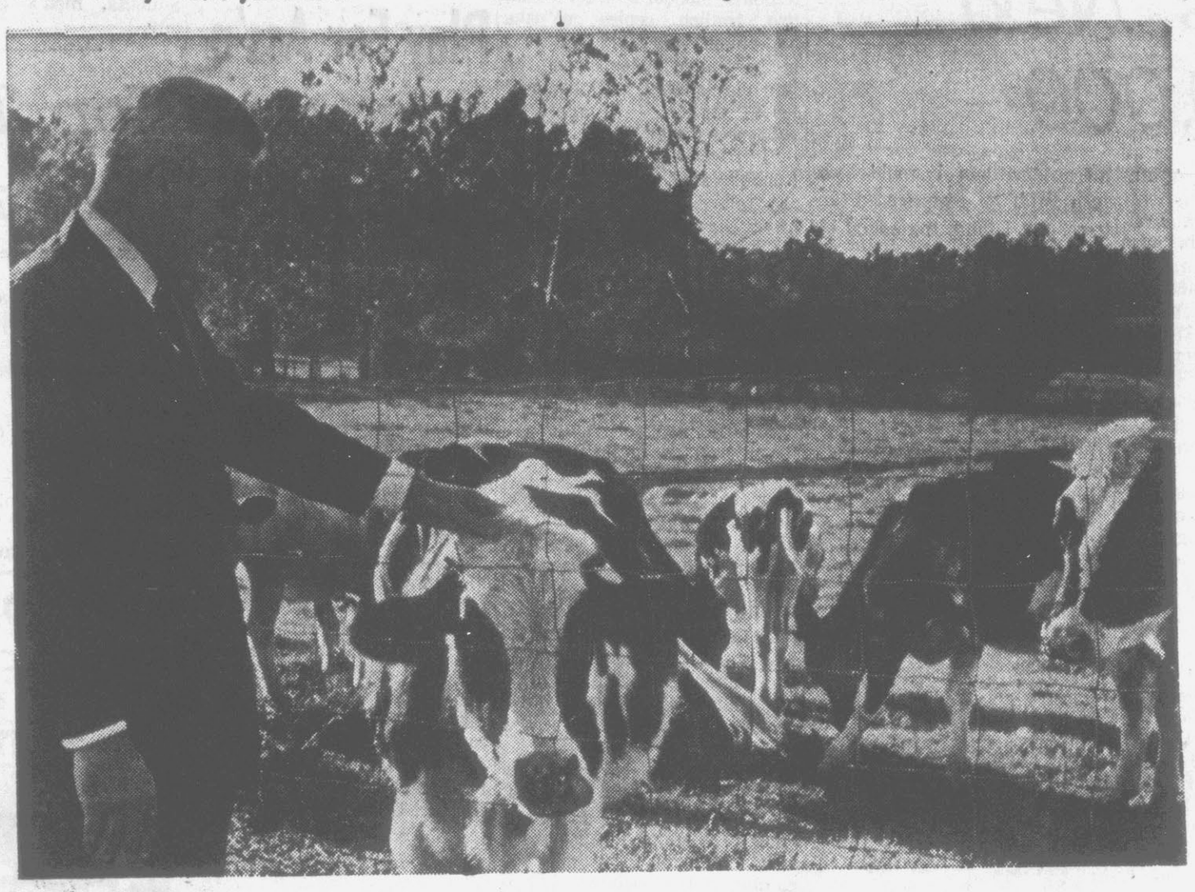
The farm specialist, in addition to his background in the field of education, has served as assistant county agent in Iredell County.

He is married to the former Margaretha Craig of Raleigh and they have two children, J. W. Jr., a senior at East Carolina University, and Constance Craig, a freshman at ECU.

The author of 14 scientific and professional articles as well as a number of popular articles in the fields of animal physiology, animal production and agricultural credit, Dr. Pou has served on the Governor's Civil Defense Council in Arizona, as a member of the Arizona Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization State Committee, was chairman of the Western States Agricultural Extension Service Directors and chairman of the long-range planning committee for the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He has served as president of the Coastal Plain Planning and Development Commission and as president of the N.C. 4-H Development Fund.

Dr. Pou has been listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who in the West, American Men of Science, North Carolina Lives and Leading Men in the United States of America.

He was the recipient of the North Carolina 4-H Alumni Award in 1962, the University of Arizona Medallion Award of Merit, 1961, as well as being named recipient of the Pitt County United Fund Citizenship Award in 1964 and Future Farmers of America Outstanding Service Award in 1965.



LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION . . . is rapidly increasing in Eastern North Carolina and Dr. Pou feels farmers in this area can grow both beef cattle and swine profitably on their farms.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK . . . Dr. Pou talks of the future of agriculture in Eastern North Carolina with a young farmer applying for a loan.

Here's How WW I Vets View World Of Today

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Uncle Sam had pointed his finger and said he wanted them to go to France and save the world for democracy. And when the bugles sounded "cease firing" along the trenches that Monday morning it was also the signal to the cold, mud-caked Yanks that their own particular American dream was about to resume.

For all, that is, but the thousands of Americans who fill in the forest of the Argonne, at St. Etienne, Verdun or near towns with unspellable names and beside rivers dimly remembered from geography lessons.

It was a different kind of war. They went to France singing "Over There" and "We're Going to Hang the Kaiser from a Sour Apple Tree," and they learned the "Rose of No Man's Land," and "Keep the Home-fires Burning."

And now, 50 years later, in the midst of another war with different objectives, different slogans, and no memorable songs, United Press International asked some of these World War I veterans how they view the world today.

Some are sick, retired aged; others fight age as furiously as they had the Hun in bygone battles, in the war to end all wars.

To some the world still offers challenge; others view it with bewilderment. Some look on American youth today and are appalled. Others recall youthful radicalism of their day and are tolerant.

In each there is one strong emotion—patriotism.

Mention today's youth to James Sihneider of the Bronx, N.Y., who lost a leg on Oct. 12, 1918, after surviving unhurt when his seventh regiment stormed the seemingly impregnable Hindenburg line in September. He doesn't think of hippies or draft resisters—he thinks of those wounded in Vietnam.

A retired bank note engraver, Schneider is active in an organization of amputees of all wars, visiting military hospitals to encourage those who have lost limbs in the Southeast Asian conflict.

"Those boys are very much discouraged," he said. "They come back within a week from the battlefield, and are dazed with the loss of an arm or leg or two legs. They are wondering what will happen to them.

"They ask did we marry the same girls we had before the war," he said. "They see we all have good jobs, own our own homes, can drive cars, have jobs, families and are accepted by society."

He told of taking a group consisting mainly of Marine amputees from Philadelphia Naval Hospitol to a nearby motel with swimming pool. Schneider, whose leg was amputated well above the knee, and other amputee veterans, went swimming. At first the new amputees just watched; then they too donned trunks and dove in.

"It gave them confidence," Schneider said.

Schneider dances, swims, travels — often with young grandnieces and nephews since he and his wife have no children. His othewise jolly voice acquires a hard edge at the mention of Vietnam. He said:

"They tell us it's not a war but we're over there. We should do everything we can to get it over with, to get our boys home, short of using atomic bombs."

He is more easy-going about today's youth, saying: "I think every age has had some kind of problem with the kids. I remember my own mother and father saying the same thing that's said now—'what are we going to do with today's kids.' "

In contrast to Schneider's active life is that of James Suydam, who saw action with the then fledgling army air service in France. He now lives in a Bronx veterans home.

"Old age, that's my trouble," he said. Asked how old he was Suydam chuckled, paused, then admitted: "Well, I'm past 90."

Having fought in the "war to end all wars," which did no such thing, he is pessimistic about the future of peace.

"War to end all wars? There's no such thing. We've had wars ever since the beginning of civilization, if you can name it that way. I'm afraid it will b repeated—there'll be more wars.

"What do I think of the world today? What difference does it make—one private opinion? It doesn't make much difference. Civilization doesn't do any harm that I know of, but you always have war. I'm afraid I can't see anything that could stop wars."

While much publicity is given the role of the Negro fighting man in Vietnam, little is said of the Negro contribution in World War I in segregated black battalions. One who remembers is Hamilton Fish, former conservative Republican congressman from New York, who at almost 80 retains clear memories of the Negro battalion he helped organize and lead.

"Our Negro troops were well-trained and well organized," he recalled. "they were brave and efficient fighters. Our regimental flag was decorated with the Medal of Honor, and many of our Negro soldiers won high awards for conspicuous gallantry.

"I've always said that Negro soldiers, properly trained and fighting for a cause they believe in, are just as good as any other troops—some were among the best in the army.

"In Vietnam today there are about 100,000 Negroes in our armed forces and I believe their casuality rate has been certainly equal to, if not higher than, that of white servicemen."

An arch foe of communism all his life, Fish today finds his position on Vietnam an ironic one.

"Here I am now," he said, "former chairman of the first congressional committee to fight communism, one of the recognized leaders against the communist conspiracy in America—and I am very much in favor of negotiations for peace in Vietnam at the earliest possible moment.

"It is because I believe we are playing into the communists' hands in Vietnam. We have lost the friendship and good will of most of the world.

"It is my honest conviction, completely free of politics, that Moscow and world communism want to keep us tied down, bogged down in the swamps of Vietnam with a half million of our fighting men."

Fish agrees with Schneider about American youth todoy.

"I don't believe human nature changes very much," he said. "When I was in college 50-60 years ago we had radicalism then.

"I'm not at all worried about youth today. I imagine most of them are loyal, good American citizens who would defend their country in any war of defense. I think they have justification in being against the war in Vietnam.

"Of course, as a veteran I naturally support our armed forces in any war they are in."

Michael Valente, winner of the Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the Victoria Cross for his bravery in World War I, when he and a companion knocked over two machine gun nests, killed five Germans and captured 21 others, is less tolerant of youth. Nor is he too pleased with the state for the world he fought to make safe for democracy.

"I don't think much of the world today," the 75-year-old hero said. "It's a little bit mixed up. Like the war in Vietnam. We're not fighting to win there—we're just trying to hog the line. The enemy is making fools out of us.

"I don't think much of the young people, either. They're off the track. A lot of them are hippies. No, I don't think much of the younger generation."

SIGNING OF ARMISTICE ending World War I was celebrated by soldiers and civilians. In top photo, members of U. S. 5th Division near Remoiville, France, cheer the news of November 11, 1918. In bottom photo, parisians gather to hear Premier Clemenceau read terms of the armistice. (UPI Photo from files)

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

State

SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED — Starring Jayne Mansfield in her last motion picture. Sunday through Tuesday. (M)

THE BIG GUNDOWN — Brutality marks this Italian western. in which a Mexican accused of rape and murder constantly tricks law man Lee Van Cleef who is pursuing him. Wednesday through Saturday. (M)

Plaza Cinema

INTERLUDE — A world-famous conductor (Oskar Werner), devoted to his work and his family, becomes involved with a young girl (Barbara Ferris) in this contemporary treatment of the classic love triangle. Sunday through Tuesday. (R)

THE SPLIT — Based on "The Seventh" by Richard Stark. Starring in the movie aer Jim Brown and Julie Harris. Wednesday through Tuesday. (R)

Tice

THE STREET IS MY BEAT — A story about what can happen to any girl who falls in love — with the wrong man. Starring Shary Marshall. Sunday through Tuesday. (UN)

ROSEMARY'S BABY — In an artful blending of horror-fantasy and everyday reality, young Rosemary (Mia Farrow) makes frantic efforts to save her unborn baby from impending deviltry. Wednesday through Saturday. (M)

Pitt

PRETTY POISON — A combination horror suspense — love story. Two young lovers are out for kicks — a kind of mod, psychedelic swing. Starring Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins. Sunday through Tuesday. (G)

RACHEL, RACHEL — Starring Joanne Woodward with Paul Newman directing. Wednesday through Saturday. (G)

Meadowbrook

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD — No information available. Sunday through Tuesday. (UN)

THE ANGRY BREED/THE VIOLENT ONES — No information available. Wednesday through Friday. (UN)

UP THE MACGREGORS/BANNING — Nn information available. Saturday night only. (UN)

Myers (Ayden)

POINT BLANK — Lee Marvin gives it too you "Point Blank." There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world — his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart. Also starring Angie Dickinson. Sunday only. (M)

BATMAN — A movie based on the television series of Batman. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward. Thursday through Saturday. (G)

KEY TO SYMBOLS: G—Suggested for General Audiences; M—Mature Audiences, Adults and Mature Young People; R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian; X—Persons under 16 not admitted; UN—Unknown.

DIRECTOR FOR DAUGHTER — John Houston, reaching the end of his 28th film, confers with his 17-year1old daughter, Angelica, who is acting in her first movie. (AP Wirephoto)

John Huston's Next Star Gets $10,000

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

TERRACINI, Italy (AP) — For one of John Huston's recent films, the leading lady was paid $1 million. On his current film, the starring actress is earning $10,000.

The reason for the disparity: the first actress (in "Reflections in a Golden Eye" was superstar Elizabeth Taylor; the second in "A Walk With Love and Death") is Anjelica Huston, who has never before acted.

Huston was reaching the end of his 28th film as a director, his seventh as an actor—he is playing a supporting role "because the Irish actor I wanted for it wasn't available." The movie company came to this seaside town at the end of the Appian Way to photograph in an ancient church erected by St. Bernard. The rest of the film was shot in and around Vienna, which doubled for 14th-century France. "A Walk With Love and Death" was planned for filming in France, but the Paris riots forced the company to relocate.

On the set Huston presented the same slouching figure in white-hunter's suit. The only difference was a mustache he had grown for his role—"to break up the monotony of my face." While directing his daughter he was stern, even sharp; this was unusual because he usually addresses actors with an almost courtly manner.

Obviously he wanted to get the best effort from the 17-year-old Anjelica, and he believed he was getting it.

"She's good," Huston confided afterward. "She's damn good. I think she's going to be a fine actress. I've known that for a long time. Even when she was a little girl, she had that quality that makes good acting. For some time I have been looking for a vehicle that would give her the right opportunity. This picture provided it, and that's why I'm going it."

Not only has Anjelica not acted in a film before; she has never had any dramatic training.

"In her case, I didn't think it was a good idea to send her to an acting school," said Huston. "The only thing I might have done would be to have her study an actress like Margaret Rutherford as she prepares for a stage role.

"After all, you only do one scene at a time in films, and I figured she could get enough coaching from me. It has taken more time than I would have spent with an experienced actress. But I think the added effort was worth it."

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Superman
8:00 The Answer
8:30 Homestead
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 Old Story
11:30 The Life
12:00 Matinee
1:30 AFL Football
4:30 Matinee
7:00 Huck Finn
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mo.-In-Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Phyllis Diller
11:00 Music
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 N.C. Education
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt-Brink.
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Light
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Aquaman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Cartoons
12:15 NFL Game
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 A. Griffith
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:5 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Houseparty
4:25 News
4:30 Password
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Family
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Beatles
10:00 Linus
10:30 King Kong
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Basketball
12:30 Wildlife
1:00 Directions
1:30 ISS & ANS
2:00 E.G.A.
2:30 Big Picture
3:00 Matinee
5:45 Bowling
6:15 Great Music
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Land of Giants
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:15 News
11:30 News of Church
11:45 Late Movie

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 You Ask
1:55 Doctor
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dk. Shadows
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Weather
6:05 News
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Avangers
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Outcasts
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

'Crude' Label Hurts Author Harold Robbins

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI)—It pains Harold Robbins when his books are described as crude. Dirty, maybe, he'll concede, but not crude.

"Hell, I know I'm not a literary gent," Robbins said in an interview here, "but I write my own stuff in my own way. If I can see it, feel it and smell it, then I can write it."

Financially, at least, the formula works. Crtics hammer him, but the 51-year-old orphan from the Hell's Kitchen slums of New York seems to know what his readers want and they get it from his golden fingers.

His first novel, "Never Love a Stranger," was mauled in the reviews but was an instant best seller. It still is going strong. Paperback sales last year reached 600,000.

His latest novel, "The Adventurers" was a whopper even by Robbins standards. More than two million copies of the paperback were sold last year in the United States alone. The film rights went to Paramount for $1 million.

There's more to come.

"I'm working on a new one," Robbins said. "It'll come out next fall, called "The Inheritors. After that, there's a couple more in the mill and that'll take me up to 1978."

No current write in the world is selling more than Robbins, who has filled a library wall with translated versions of his 12 novels. Already a millionaire, he happily plays the role of a hard-bitten swinger whose own life mirrors his fictional heroes.

When he showed up at a Rome film set to see how "The Adventurers" was coming along, he announced, "I'm just here to watch them make the dirty parts."

Hollywood-type dark glasses rest fashionably on the top of his head. Everything he wore was handmade, even his belt—"it cost me 35 bucks"—and around his neck was a new trademark.

"These are black power beads," Robbins explained. "Nothing political. I just liked them."

He's losing a little hair and gaining a little weight, but if Robbins is bothered, it doesn't show.

He did give up cigarets, ending a habit that had become one of the standard gags of entertainment insiders. They said no screen tough guy mauling a cigar ever matched Robbins chewing on the filter tip cigarets he once consumed at a two-pac-a-day rate.

"My doctor said it was either cigarets or sex," Robbins said. "I don't have to smoke."

The "real Robbins" admits he is mellowing. But between the book covers, he still mixes action, suspense, money and sex—especially sex—in a blockbusting formula.

His writing technique is simple. He climbs up a ladder into the attic of the villa he owns near Cannes, pulls it up after him and punches away at an electric typewriter for three hours daily.

Next to the typewriter rests a set of foreign dictionaries and grammar textbooks. Nothing else. No notebooks. No filing cabinet.

"I'm not an impulse writer, though," Robbins said. "The ideas are there. I just sit down and type and the stuff accumulates. There's no bag of tricks."

Symphony Giving Concert Tonight

The first concert of the 1968-'69 East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra series will be presented here Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Conductor Robert L. Hause, in announcing the concert, also announced an appearance by a guest soloist, pianist Karen Shaw.

Miss Shaw, described in the New York Times as "quite a special pianist," has met with success as the recipient of the Concert Artists Guild award in 1966, soloist in New York City's Town Hall and appearances with Arthur Fieldler and with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of the Indiana University School of Music, Miss Shaw has also studied in Europe and the United States with such eminent pianists as Menahem Pressler, Abbey Simon and Dr. Bela B. Nagy.

Tonight's program will include works by Mozart and Beethoven and Mussorgsky-Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

MISS KAREN SHAW

Miss Shaw's appearance is sponsored by Phi Mu Akpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity.

ECU Band Will Play For Ass'n

The Symphonic Band of East Carolina University has been selected to perform in February for the national conference of the College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA).

The 75-piece ECU band, directed by Herbert L. Carter, is among six U. S. campus bands invited to play for the annual four-day program at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

According to Carter, the ECU band, which includes many of the top student musicians in the ECU School of Music, has accepted the invitation and will play for the CBDNA session on the night of Friday, Feb. 14.

In the audience will be band directors from throughout the nation and many composers and music publishers.

Carter said the band will play two works written especially for it by two ECU composers-in-residence: "Alarums" by former ECU composer Dr. Martin Mailman and "Elegy for Band" by Mailman's successor, Dr. Gregory Kosteck.

HELPING RED CROSS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Stewart has accepted an appointment by the American Red Cross as national vice chairman for entertainment in 1969.

Another Movie For Mia

ANOTHER FOR MIA

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mia Farrow's next movie will be "John and Mary" at 20th Century Fox.

Devil Drives

Top Ten Records

"Those Were the Days," Hopkins
"Hey Jude," Beatles
"Love Child," Diana Ross and Supremes
"Elenore," Turtles
"Magic Carpet Ride," Steppenwolf
"White Room," Cream
"Midnight Confessions," Grass Roots
"Over You," Union Gap
"Hold Me Tight," Nash

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Remember the long-run "Rawhide" western series? If so, you remember Paul Brinegar, who played the comical Wishbone character, and you may have wondered what became of him. Well, good character actors don't go long unemployed and Brinegar has latched onto a permanent role in this season's new CBS "Lancer" skein. He will appear for the first time as Jelly in an episode bearing that title on Nov. 19. The series, by the way, has been renewed to carry through this season.

When you stop to think about it it seems strange that television didn't tap the Boy Scouts of America years ago. Anyway, Warner Bros.-Seven Arts finally has arranged to develop a half-hour, prime-time dramatic series revolving around Scout activities. In cooperation, of course, with the official organization. The series will be a candidate for next season; network not specified.

NBC has signed Diana Ross and the Supremes, a major pop singing combo, for a one-hour special Dec. 9. The group has been doing guest shots on practically every variety program for several years.

DAUGHTER'S DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bridget O'Brien daughter of actor Edmond O'Brien, will make her movie debut in "The Sterile Cuckoo" playing a young college girl.

MAVERICK'S RETURN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Kelly, once a co-star on "Maverick," will play a guest role with Gene Barry in "The Name of the Game."

Jonathan Winters Really Is Many Different People

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rubber-faced comedian Jonathan Winters is so many different people it's difficult to tell who the real Jonathan Winters is.

Audiences hold their sides with laughter at Winters' portrayal of Maudie Frickert, the 84-year-old man-crazy grandma; Chester Honeyhugger, the feisty little kid; Elwood P. Suggins, a "hip-square" country bumpkin, and King Quasi, "a far-eastern cat."

"They're all me," Winters said in an interview. "and all my characters are very real to me. It's like a real little family. I could never single one out as my favorite . . . it might offend the others."

The Winters brand of comedy eschews the traditional stand up joke. Instead, he concentrates on characterizations, playing as many as 12 different people in a single sketch.

Aunt Dolly

"I get my characters from the people I meet," winters said. "Maudie, for example, is a composite of various old ladies—with an emphasis on my Aunt Dolly. She was a great hip old lady. She taught me to play poker."

Winters, who stars in his own weekly television show on CBS, said "I'm creating all the time. You have to. This thing we have on our shoulders is the greatest movie camera going . . . it photographs with the eyes, records with the ears and then the brain edits.

"But the editing," he continued, "that's the thing. Everybody has the same camera—it's how much editing and developing you do with it that makes the difference. You have to want to use it and I do. There are an awful lot of people who don't take advantage of it, and they miss an awful lot."

Winters noted that he often goes on study sprees. "One day is people study day and I just sit on a park bench all day and study people going by. The next day may be animal or even rock day.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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If you passed her on, the street you won't notice her . . . on the screen she is unforgetable!
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PAUL NEWMAN
— PRODUCTION
— STARTS —
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Paul Newman's Direction Is Superb! Joanne Woodward Is Terrific!
rachel, rachel
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AN ENTERTAINING EXPERIENCE YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER!

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BARBARA FERRIS
Interlude
...THE BITTER-SWEET LOVE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL AND A MARRIED MAN
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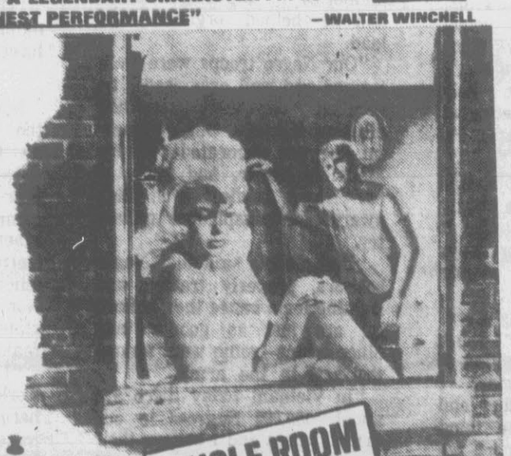
MR. UGLY IN "THE BIG GUNDOWN" Starts Wed.
JAYNE MANSFIELD, A LEGEND IN HER TIME HAS LEFT US A LEGENDARY CHARACTER . . . IN HER LAST AND FINEST PERFORMANCE" —WALTER WINCHELL



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JAYNE MANSFIELD
SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED
COLOR by DeLUXE
MON. THRU FRI. 50c OPEN TIL 2 PM
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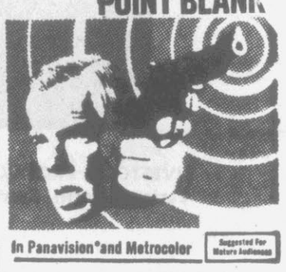
WATCH FOR "THERSE AND ISABELLE"

SUNDAY
MGM presents A Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler Production
LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"



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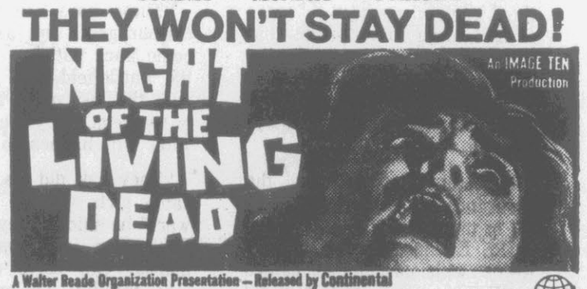
MEADOWBROOK THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
An IMAGE TEN Production



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WE DON'T THINK YOU'VE EVER MET A PAIR LIKE THEM!

. . . they met on Monday! fell in Love on Tuesday. Wednesday they were unfaithful. Thursday they killed a guy together. How about that for a crazy week?
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ANTHONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WELD in
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BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

"A Man With a Knife" by Stanley Winchester is a successor to his very popular "The Practice." It concerns the Royal Liffey Clinic of Dublin in which American Dr. Peter Muller succeeds the aging Dr. Cartwill as director. There are unfaithful wives, jealousies, butchery on the operating table, and plenty of dramatic crisis, both medical and personal. And this highly readable novel will leave its readers with the sobering realization that the men of medicine for all their skill and dedication, are as mortal as their patients, as subject to human frailty as any other group of men and women.

Broden Deal's "The Advocate" is the second novel in a trilogy which began with "The Loser." It is an absorbing study of a town and its people — honorable and dishonorable, gentle and cruel, loving and hating. It is mainly the story of John Bookman, a lawyer, who is torn by disturbing conflicts between professional ethics and conscience. Just as he is about to run to governor, his career is threatened by a former love affair and a son born out of wedlock.

Author of the very popular "'The Moonlit Door," Anne Maybury is at the height of her storytelling powers in "The Minerva Stone" which is the story of a rich and glamorous group of people caught in a web of evil. When Sarah marries television star Niall Rhodes, she has no reason to belive that the rich, full life she had led in her family's home, a lovely old castle on the English coast, will not continue. But then strange events begin to occur that threatens not only their marriage but their lives as well.

Published in paperback in 1962, "Southern Fried Plus" by William Pierce Fox is a collection of stores which sold more than 300,000 copes Now six new stories have been added for this hard-cover edition. The new pieces range from the story of a harrowing journey on a day coach during World War II ("Have You Ever Rode the Southern?") to the fun and profit of bell-hopping in a posh Miami hotel ("Room 306 Doesn't Tip"). Readers of Mr. Fox's recent novel "Moonshine Light, Moonshine Bright" will find equal pleasure in this array of Foxian frolics.

"Footsteps on Old Floors," an astonishing collection of frightening true-life mysteries, proves that the truth can not only be stranger than fiction but frequently more terrifying. Thomas Raddall has selected six true tales not heretofore fully explained, each compelling in its own bizarre way. Recapturing the dark fascination of these intriging dramas, Mr. Raddell has penetrated the mists of speculation, and, through exhausting detective work, he has proposed solutions to long-puzzling riddles.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

It would seem pompous indeed for me to review or recommend for reading some quarterly journal or an article from a scholarly magazine, but that's exactly what I intend to do, and there's a good reason.

Lately there has been a great amount of information published about lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and marijuana. And interesting interview with a user of LSD appeared in the Daily Reflector of November 6. But not all of the published information has been accurate, and some of it while true, has been misleading. To my knowledge, the most comprehensive article on hallucinogens yet to appear may be found in the March, 1968 issue of the Columbia Law Review. The article is very complete, taking in the chemical characteristics of the drugs, the physiological effects the mental effects (both within the experience and the after effects), and the present laws and some of the ramifications of these laws.

Advocates of LSD make claims for their "trips" which range from simple physical pleasure to mystical revelations. Most users claim heightened perceptions and increased creativity. One East Villager girl expressed, "Love, love, love," while she was under. Asked to expand she stated her love for "Disneyland. . .aluminum foil. . . Alexander the Great. . .Tony Curtis. . .and even Mayor Wagnor." There was no observable change in her behavior for any thing named. Claims for greater mental power while on trips have largely been refuted. In observed cases, the intelligence quoqient has dropped as much as thirty points. Many advocates when contronted with the above results, assert that an increase in creativity accompanies the breakdown of analytic powers. What actually appears to happen is that the subject simply concentrates on thoughts he would normally filter out were he reasoning correctly. The most banal of emotions are felt to be deep and significant ones. Dr. Timothy Leary's claim that the user experiences a sense of universal love was refuted by a favorable observer of drug use. His assessment was that the source of universal love is neurotic; that what the subject loves is, in fact, himself: that such declarations are masks for wallowing in narcissism.

These hallucinations are not without cost. LSD (and mescaline, DMT, and STP) seems capable of precipitating a seemingly psychotic state and can, in a small percentage of cases, probably precipitate schizophrenia. Another possible mental effect of the drugs is the recurrance of hallucinations for periods of up to a year after the initial experience. The danger of this recurrence in a mechanized society is obvious. Physically, LSD can cause an increase in the breakdown of chromosomes, but the actual danger has never been fully assessed.

Now, why read about hallucinogens? Dr. Timothy Leary once estimated that there were 100-000 users for LSD. Then, that figure was almost certainly an exaggeration; the figure is now perhaps doubled. If you share the trust of young people around you, whether they are your own or not, the question of drugs will arise. You'd better speak of it through knowledge and not hear-say. A large syndrome of ignorance surrounds the hallucinogens, and just telling young people that LSD and pot are bad for them is not an effective deterrent. An astute teen-ager is apt to counter with the charge that liquor causes cirrhosis of the liver and cigarettes cause lung cancer. The ideal method of preventing drug use would be to raise children with personalities strong enough so they have no need for a chemically induced state of euphoria. But we're humans after all, and mistakes are made. But I do think it's incumbent on us to advise young people with as little ignorance and as much compassion as possible.

Those of you interested in reading the article can find the Columbia Law Review in the current periodical room of the Joyner Memorial Library at the University. Personal copies can be ordered from the Columbia Law School, Columbia University, New York, New York, 10027.

THEIR ENTREE

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Olin S. Pettingill Jr., a Cornell University researcher, doubts that purple martins seat 2,000 mosquitoes—their own weight—each day as some claim. But he said its nice to have the martins around because "they do cat vast-quantities of insects, many of them annoying or obnoxious," with mosquitoes as a sort of entree.

Dual Event At Local Art Center

Special Exhibit Of Manuscripts

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

An unusual art event is to be inaugurated as one part of a dual exhibition which opens today at the Greenville Art Center, 802 South Evans Street.

In conjunction with the public reception for artist Jerry Elliott which begin at 3:00 p.m., there is to be a special exhibition of manuscript sheets from the collection of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries.

Manuscript art encompasses both art and history. The items in this exhibition range from a ninth century Kufic page through a 19th century pages are ordinary manuscrip pages, without decorations or illuminations. Others are rich in miniature embellishments, vividly colored and rich in gold leaf.

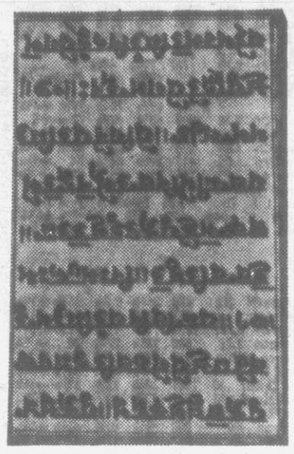
Oriental cultures are represented by pages in Arabic, Persian, Sanskirt and Indian languages. Oriental calligraphy has long been considered as works of art. Many of the pages in this show are from the "Koran" (or Quran), the book sacred to Muslims as revelations made by Allah to the prophet Muhammad.

Western medieval manuscript pages reflect the intricate illumination carried on in France in the 15 century, and in Latin pages from 13th century Bibles published in Paris. A small number of Spanish missal sheets, in Latin, are also on view.

This exhibition, and the one-man show of Jerry Elliot, are scheduled to be on view until about the end of November. The inauguration of these two shows, is open to the public.

NOBLES, PEASANTS, ANIMALS AND LANDSCAPE . . . all vividly portrayed in this 19th century Persian Robani manuscript painting.

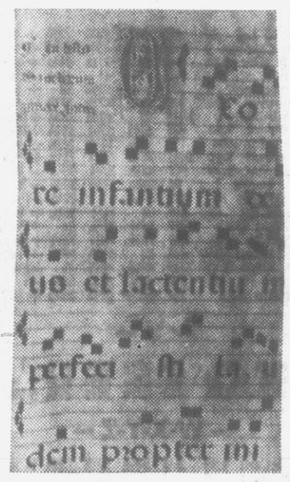
AN EXTREMELY RARE DOCUMENT . . . From the ninth century, a fragile Kufic Manuscript page. The calligraphy is dark brown.



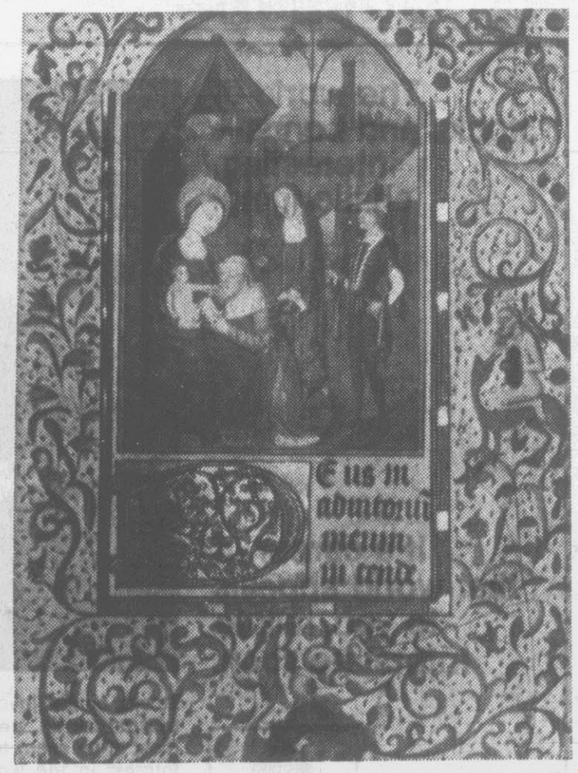
AN INTRIGUING STUDY . . . in black and white. This unadorned manuscript page is from a 19th century Indian manuscript.

A CLOSELY WRITTEN PAGE from a copy of the Koran. Of the 17th or 18th century. The Arabic script is in black; the Persian translation is in red notations.

RED, GOLD, AND BLACK VERTICAL LINES of calligraphy. A Sanskrit manuscript page from a 19th century book, with embellished borders.



FROM SPAIN . . . A large 17th century missal sheet. These early song sheets, in Latin, were used by copyists to make other sheets.



INTRICATE AND DELIGHTFUL . . . this gold and jewelled-colored page from "Hours of the Virgin", a 15th century manuscript from France.

Best Sellers

Fiction

AIRPORT—Arthur Hailey
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION—Helen MacInnes
PRESERVE AND PROTECT—Allen Drury
TRUE GRIT—Charles Portis
COUPLES—John Updike
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN—Taylor Caldwell
THE SENATOR—Drew Pearson
THE HURRICANE YEARS—Cameron Hawley
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
MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIRING LINE—Arthur Krock
THE ELECTRIC KOOL-AID ACID TEST—Tom Wolfe
THE CASE AGAINST CONGRESS—Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson
OF DIAMONDS AND DIPLOMATS—Letitia Baldrige
THE RIGHT PEOPLE—Stephen Birmingham

N.C. School Of Arts Orchestra To Give Concert

WINSTON - SALEM — The North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15, in the auditorium of Main Hall at the School of the Arts.

John Iuele, conductor of the school orchestra and the Winston - Salem Symphony, will conduct the concert, which will feature three compositions performed by an all - brass choir of 26 students.

They will play Sonata pian e forte and Sonata Noni toni by Giovanni Gabrieli and Mutations on Bach by Samuel Barber.

The orchestra will play Suite No. 3 in D major by Johann Sebastian Bach, which features the string section, and Johannes Brahms' Serenade in A major, No. 2.

The final work on the program will be Igor Stravinsky's complete Firebird Suite.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The first graduate center of Canadian studies in the United States will be established at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, the university has announced.

Graphics Exhibit Opens At Charlotte's Museum

The Fourth Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition opened recently at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte. This exhibition will continue through November 24th.

"Flamboyant Image" a woodcut by Sara Edmiston of Greenville, was one of the 14 works purchased by the Mint Museum for its permanent collection. There are 90 works on exhibit by 72 artists from 10 states. Frank Getlein, art critic of the Washington Star, is the juror who chose the works from among 441 entries submitted.

Two new exhibitions will go on display at the Greenville Art Center at 802 South Evans Street on Sunday. Jerry Elliott, head of the Art Department at Lenoir College of Kinston, will have a one- man show with a reception beginning at 3:00 p.m., open to the public.

An exhibition of manuscript pages and illuminated pages from the ninth to the 19th century will also be shown. This collection, will feature manuscript pages in Arabic, Latin, Sanskrit and Indian languages, as well as a few Spanish missal pages.

November 12 Deadline For Art Entries

RALEIGH—A reminder that 5 p.m., Nov. 12, is the deadline for receiving entry blanks and works of art at the N.C. Museum of Art for the 31st annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition has been issued by Ben F. Williams, general curator at the museum.

Judging for the exhibition will be held Nov. 14 and 15 and the jurors will be Chapman Kelly of Dallas, Tex., Charles Hinman of NewYork, and David W. Scott of Washington, D.C. A total of $3,700 will be given to purchase awards winners and honorable mentions.

The exhibition, co-sponsored by the museum and the N.C. State Art Society, will be held Dec. 8-Jan. 19. Winners of purchase awards and honorable mentions will be invited by the museum to participate in a group show of their work which will be held in the spring of 1969, Williams said.

Each artist may enter a maximum of two original works in the categories of painting, prints and drawings, and sculpture, but the total maximum allowed from an artist is three works, Williams said.

Ceramic, Weaving Show At Rocky Mount Center

ROCKY MOUNT—Four artist-teachers, three from East Carolina University and one from Mt. Olive Junior College, are to be featured in a ceramic and weaving show opening today in the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center.

"Two Potters and Two Weavers" is the title of the exhibition prepared for the Hines Gallery of the center. The exhibition opens this afternoon at three o'clock.

Paul Ray Minnis, head of the Ceramics Department of the School of Art, ECU, and Charles F. Chamberlain, an instructor in ceramics at ECU, will exhibit pottery. Most of the pieces are hand-made, in which unusual treatment of the clay characterizes the pieces being shown. Many pieces are functional items, such as pitchers, bowls and candlesticks. Others are decorative items without a functional purpose.

Dorothy Satterfield, a teacher in the Arts Department of Mt. Olive Junior College. and Joe Buske, a teacher in Art Education at ECU, have prepared a collection of weaving for this show. A majority of the items are loom woven, and include rugs, wall hangings, and items featuring open weaving techniques. Mrs. Satterfield uses seed pods in some of her wall hangings.

This exhibition will be on view through November. Hours of operation of the Arts and Crafts Center are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily, and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Plan Children's Theatre Tour

RALEIGH — Mark Ollington, Executive Producer of the Children's Theatre of North Carolina, Inc., has announced its new season. Beginning in February and continuing through May, the Chapel Hill based company will tour both in and out of state at elementary schools through the seventh grade.

Two musical plays have been selected. For the first three grades an original musical farce, "General Jenkins' Carnival," will provide among others a wicked magician to entertain the youngsters. For the older children Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" should do the trick.

Schools interested in booking the company may contact Mark Ollington at 16 Brandon Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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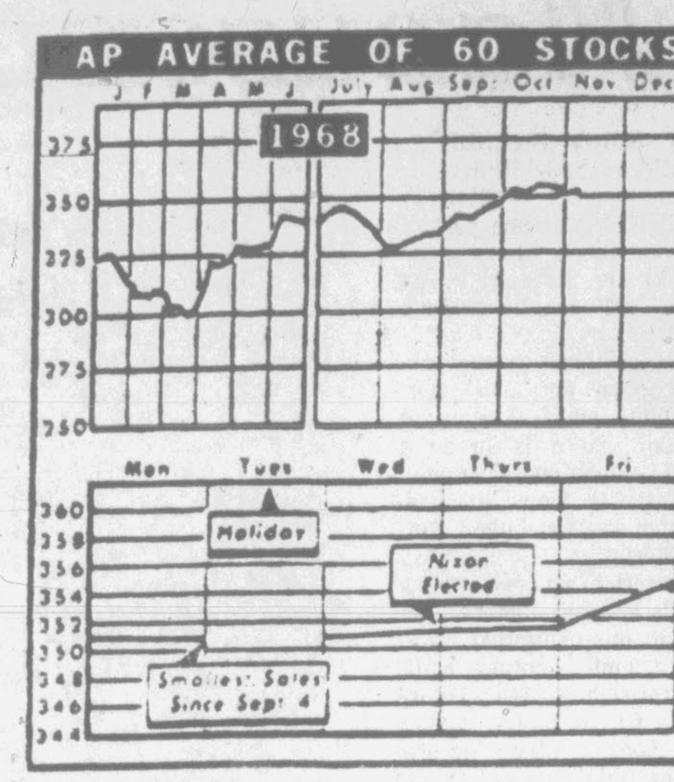
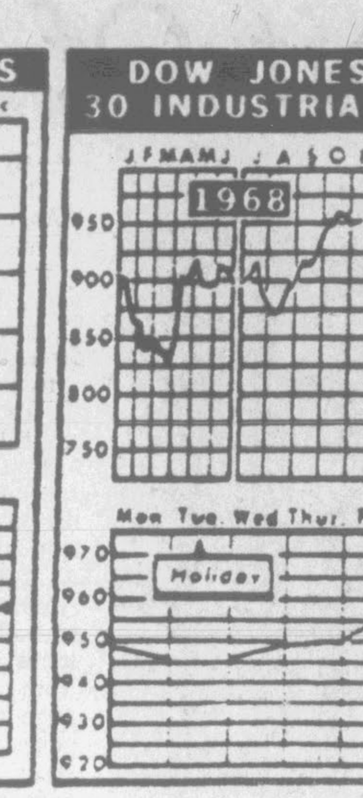
Week's Stock Markets





STOCKS AVERAGE RISES — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 354.6 today, rallying sharply from 351.0 a week ago and arresting a two-week decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also climbed to 958.98 from 948.41 last week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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	133	68	66⅛	67¾	+1⅝
Abc Cp 1.60	77	47	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
AC Ind 2.40	356	58¼	55¼	58¼	+3¾
Ad Millis .20	01	19	18	18½	+ ¼
Address 1.40	2008	79⅛	76½	77½	—1¾
Admiral	564	22⅛	19⅝	21	+1½
AetnaLif&C 1	7374	54¾	51¾	54¼	— ¼
Aircedtn 1.50	x537	31	30¼	30⅛	+ ⅞
AlcanAlu 1.10	829	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .10e	1038	24⅝	20⅝	24⅝	+3⅝
AllegLud 2.40	1541	61½	55½	61	+6¼
AllegPw 1.8	326	24¼	23⅛	24¼	+1⅛
AlliedCh 1.20	x2570	34½	33¼	34¼	+ ⅞
AlliedStr 1.40	175	47⅞	47	47	....
AllisCha .62p	1190	32⅛	30½	31½	— ⅝
Alcoa 1.80	x494	71¼	69⅜	70¼	....
AMBAC .60	161	57¾	55	56½	— ¾
Amerada 3	262	89⅛	85⅛	88¾	+2½
Am Airlin .80	x946	32¼	31	31¾	+ ½
AmBdcst 1.60	476	72	65¼	72	+6
Am Can 2.20	48	55¾	52⅝	54⅛	+1⅜
ACrySug 1.40	125	37	35	37	+ ¼
AmCyan 1.25	1374	32⅛	30⅛	32⅛	+1⅝
AmElPw 1.58	x863	39	37¼	38⅝	+1¼
AmEnka 1.30	120	54¼	52⅝	53	—1½
A Home 1.30	x652	59	57½	57⅞	+ ¾
Am Hosp .22	669	30	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Phot .06e	586	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Am Smelt 3	571	70	66¼	69⅝	+3¼
Am Std 1	1120	45¼	41½	44¼	+2⅜
Am T&T 2.40	2846	54¾	53⅛	54⅜	+ ¼
Am Tob 1.90	605	34⅜	33½	34	+ ⅛
AMK Corp	836	47⅞	44¾	46⅝	+ ¾
AMP Inc .40	98	36	32⅝	36	+3
Ampex Corp	997	35¾	33¾	34¼	—1¼
Anacond 2.50	967	53	50⅛	52⅞	+2⅜
Anken Chem	436	14	12	13⅜	+ ¾
ArchDan 1.60	109	58½	56	57¾	+1⅝
Armco Stl 3	566	56¼	51⅝	52⅛	—3¾
Armour 1.60	1345	59	55½	58	+1⅜
Arm Ck 1.40a	141	80	78⅛	79¾	+1¼
Ashid Oil 1.20	802	43⅝	41	42⅜	+ ⅝
Assd DG 1.20	x808	55½	53½	55½	+1⅜
Atchison 1.60	144	35½	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Atl Rich 1.80	x1366	107¼	98¼	105	+2½
Atlas Ch .80	360	23¼	21⅞	22⅝	+ ¾
Atlas Corp	754	5¾	5½	5½	
Avco Cp 1.20	791	45¼	43½	44⅝	+ ⅝
Avnet Inc .40	1423	27¾	26⅛	26⅞	— ¾
Avon Pd 1.60	x249	134¼	129¾	134¼	+3¾

— B —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Babck W 1.36	606	36⅛	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Balt GE 1.60	278	34½	33⅝	33¾	....
Beat Fds 1.82	104	80	77	80	+2⅝
Beckman .50	286	48⅜	45½	45⅞	— ⅛
Beech Air .75	147	45½	42⅝	44	+1½
Bell How .60	524	67¾	64¾	65¾	—1⅝
Bendix 1.40	310	46¾	43¾	46¾	+2⅜
BenefFin 1.60	461	49⅞	48⅛	49¾	+ ⅜
Benguet	1097	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	— ¾
Beth Stl 1.60	x2097	32¾	30¼	30½	—1⅝
Boeing 1.20	1352	56	53⅛	53⅞	—1⅛
BoisCas .25b	618	62⅞	61¼	61¾	— ⅜
Borden 1.20	949	33⅝	32	32¼	— ⅝
BorgWar 1.25	200	33½	32½	33¼	....
Brist My 1.20	x2653	68⅛	64⅛	68⅛	+3⅝
Brunswick	1219	19⅝	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅜
BucyEr 1.20	x143	27⅞	26⅞	27⅜	+1⅛
Budd Co .80	x356	34½	31⅝	33¾	+2½
Bulova .80b	316	42¾	41⅛	42⅛	+ ⅞
Bunk Ramo	1946	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	284	48½	44	45⅝	—3½
Burroughs 1	364	226¼	218¾	220	—6

— C —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Cal Finanl	389	13⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅝
CampRL .45a	91	34½	33¼	33¼	— ⅞
Camp Soup 1	575	30⅜	28¼	30	+1⅜
Canteen .80	547	31½	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅜
CaroPLt 1.38	608	37¼	35	36⅞	+1⅝
CaroT&T .76	267	36⅝	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅞
Carrier Cp 1	x162	76¼	75½	76¼	+ ¾
CarterW .40a	x718	19½	18	18⅛	— ½
Case JI	334	22⅜	20¾	22	+ ¼
CastleCk n.60	302	29⅝	27½	29⅜	+ ⅞
CaterTr 1.20	475	48⅜	46⅞	47⅜	— ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	558	76	72⅛	74⅞	+2⅞
Cenco Ins .30	271	51⅞	49¼	51⅜	+1
Cent SW 1.70	217	44¾	41⅝	44⅛	+2⅛
Cerro 1.60b	1106	43½	41⅛	43	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .80	327	37⅛	33¼	36⅞	+2¾
CessnaA 1.40	67	55	53⅝	54½	+ ⅝
CFI Stl .80	394	21⅛	19⅝	19¾	—1¼
Ches Ohio 4	69	72¾	71¾	72⅝	+ ¾
ChiMil StP P	566	55	50⅝	55	+2¾
ChiPneu 1.80	1007	45½	44½	45⅛	+ ⅜
Chi RI Pac	16	24	23⅝	23⅝	....
ChrisCraft 1a	232	38¼	35	37¾	+2¼
Chrysler 2	3921	69⅝	65	68¾	+1½
CITFin 1.80	985	55½	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Svc 2	1656	65⅝	63¼	63⅝	—2⅜
Clark Eq 1.20	286	34¾	33	33⅞	+ ⅛
ClevElIll 1.92	143	40	39⅛	40	+ ¾
Coca Col 1.20	378	72¾	70	70¼	—2¼
Colg Pal 1.10	342	53½	51⅝	53⅛	— ⅝
CollinRad .80	330	62	58	59⅞	+ ⅝
Colointst 1.60	310	53	49¾	50¾	—2⅜
CBS 1.40b	1897	54¾	52¼	52¼	—1¾
ColuGas 1.52	312	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅜
ComSolv .70e	160	27	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	322	48	45	48	+3
Comsat	392	53	51¼	51⅝	—1
Con Edis 1.80	668	33½	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
ConElecInd 1	239	37¼	35½	36⅜	....
ConFood 1.50	60	71⅝	70½	70½	— ¾
Con Food wi	4	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	
ConNatG 1.70	436	31	30⅛	31	+ ¾
ConsPwr 1.90	159	42¼	41¼	41½	— ¾
ContAirL .50	746	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	+ ⅝
Cont Can 2.20	313	65¼	61⅝	64¾	+2¾
Cont Cp .40e	942	60¾	56	59⅝	+2½
Cont Mot .40	135	24¾	22	24	+1¾
Cont Oil 2.80	652	75⅞	74	75	+ ¼
Cont Tel .68	652	29¾	28	29½	+1⅛
Control Data	1626	138¼	133¾	135⅝	—1½
Cooperin 1.40	x103	49	45¾	49	+2⅞
Corn Pd 1.70	513	41⅞	40½	41⅜	— ¼
CorGW 2.50a	222	301	277½	297	+19½
Cowles .50	119	15½	14¼	14⅝	— ⅝
CoxBdcas .50	64	57¾	55½	56	— ⅜
CrouseHin 1b	60	34⅜	32¼	32½	—1½
CrowCol 1.51t	839	43½	40	40½	—2⅝
CroCwn Cork	185	80¾	78	78¼	— ¾
CrownZe 2.20	502	59¼	56½	59	— ¼
Cudahy Co	198	23⅞	22¼	23½	+ ½
Curtiss Wr 1	239	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅞

— D —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dan Riv 1.20	192	24¼	22¾	23½	+ ¼
DaycoCp 1.60	103	48	46⅜	47	+ ⅛
Day PL 1.52	95	34⅞	33⅝	34½	+1½
Deere Co 2	192	57⅜	56⅜	57¼	
Del Mnte 1.10	347	36	32⅜	33¼	—2⅜
DeltaAir .40	570	34⅝	33¾	34	— ¼
DenRGr 1.10	267	22¾	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	349	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ¼
Det Steel .60	342	23⅛	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅝
DiaSham 1.40	770	34¾	33⅞	34½	+ ⅜
Disney .30b	91	78	75½	77	+1
DomeMin .80	85	64¼	62½	62¾	— ½
DowChm 2.40	366	81⅜	79¾	81⅜	+1⅜
DressInd 1.40	482	37⅜	35	37¼	+1⅝
DukePw 1.40	18	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+ ½
Dunhill .50	135	34	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
duPont 3.75e	312	172½	169½	171¾	+ ¼
Duq Lt 1.66	269	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ ½
Dyna Am .40	470	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+ ¾

— E —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
East Air .50	2653	29⅛	27¼	29	+1¼
E Kodak .88	1035	79⅛	77	78	+ ¼
EatonYa 1.40	279	42	40⅝	41⅛	— ⅛
Ebasco Ind 2	195	55	52½	55	+ ¾
EG&G .10	443	49	44¾	48¾	+3
ElectSp 1.01t	116	28¾	26⅛	27⅝	—1
ElPasoNG 1	609	20⅛	19¾	20	— ⅛
Eltra Cp 1.10	182	49⅝	46½	49⅝	+1⅞
Emer El 1.80	555	93⅝	91¼	93	— ⅜
EndJohns .50	7	46	45½	45½	— ⅝
Ethyl Cp .60	583	37¼	35	37¼	+1¾

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—New 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. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issie subject to interest equalization tax.

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.
60⅜	46⅛	Aetna Lif C	737,400	54¾	51¾	54¼	— ¼
33	23	Parke Davis	561,400	29⅛	26½	28¼	+1½
55⅜	29	Occiden Pet	544,200	46⅜	43⅛	45⅜	+1⅜
47⅜	28⅜	Yngst Sheet	445,600	46¾	44⅝	46⅛	— ½
72¾	48	Chrysler	392,100	69⅝	65	68¾	+1½
38½	8	Grumn Airc	390,000	36⅜	28	35	+6¾
105½	72	Sinclair	378,500	105½	98¾	105¼	+3¼
66⅛	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	366,400	51	48⅞	49⅛	—1
40	27	Kays Roth	364,600	40	31¾	39¾	+6¾
15⅛	10¼	Am Motors	359,500	14½	13⅜	14⅜	+ ½
135¾	80	Ling Tem V	313,100	94⅛	86½	89¾	—3¼
30	17¾	Martin M	291,800	30	27¼	30	+2⅝
55¾	48	Am Tel Tel	284,600	54¾	53⅛	54⅜	+ ¼
83½	59¼	Brist Myers	265,300	68⅛	64⅛	68⅛	+3⅝
48	26	East Air Lin	265,300	9⅛	27¼	29	+1¼
43	33¼	Allied Chem	257,000	34½	33¼	34¼	+ ⅞
32½	18¾	GAF Corp	254,100	32½	29¾	32¼	+1⅜
76½	45⅛	Unit Fruit	246,500	75¼	68⅛	72½	+4⅛
27	18⅛	Am Mch Fd	228,900	27	24¼	27	+¾
33¾	23¼	Swift Co	217,900	32⅜	29⅜	32	+1¼

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
EvansP .60b	230	46½	45	45⅝	— ⅛
Eversharp	946	20½	18⅝	20¼	+1⅜

— F —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
FairchC .50g	500	82¼	79¾	80¾	— ¼
Fair Hill .15p	657	19¼	17⅝	19	+1
Fansteel Inc	301	27⅝	26½	27⅜	+ ⅝
Fedders .60	x548	50⅜	47⅜	49⅝	+1⅝
FedDStr .95	520	36	35	35⅛	— ½
Filtrol 1.40	x180	35	33½	34¾	+ ⅝
Firestne 1.50	301	64	62⅛	63	+ ⅛
FstChrt 1.68t	930	35⅛	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	339	33⅝	31⅛	33⅛	+1⅛
Fla Pow 1.44	501	41⅞	39⅞	41¼	+1¼
FlaPwLt 1.76	468	68⅛	65⅝	68¼	+1¼
FMC Cp .85	392	39¾	39	39½	— ¼
FoodFair .90	234	22⅜	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
FordMot 2.40	1096	59¾	58⅝	59⅛	+ ¼
ForMcK .75	670	35¼	32¾	34¾	+2⅛
FreepSul 1.40	x740	41⅜	40	41	+ ⅝
FruehCp 1.70	555	36	34⅝	35⅜	+ ¼

— G —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
GAC Cp 1.50	114	58⅝	57	57¼	—1⅛
GAF Corp .40	2541	32½	29¾	32¼	+1⅞
Gam Sko 1.30	352	34⅞	31⅞	34⅝	+1⅝
GenDynam 1	x1893	43⅝	41½	42½	
Gen Elec 2.60	1266	96	93½	95⅛	+1¼
Gen Fds 2.40	841	84	80½	83⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Mills .800	448	37¾	36	37¼	— ¾
GenMot 4.30e	x1500	89	86¾	88	+2⅜
GPubUt 1.60	368	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ¼
G TelEl 1.48	1171	43⅝	41⅝	43⅛	+ ½
Gen Tire 1	x333	32⅞	31⅜	32¾	+ ⅛
Genesco 1.60	797	54½	51½	54	+2⅛
Ga Pacific 1b	320	90½	86½	90½	+2⅞
Gerber 1.10	1161	36	33¾	35⅜	+2
GettyOil .72e	496	94	89	90	—3
Gillette 1.20	1385	51⅜	50½	51¼	— ¼
Glen Ald .17p	2049	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ¼
Global Marin	463	38⅞	36	36⅜	—1⅜
Goodrich 1.72	1502	41⅞	40½	41½	+ ⅜
Goodyr 1.50	336	61⅞	60	61⅞	+1⅜
GraceCo 1.50	398	48¼	46⅝	48	+ ⅛
GranCStl .60	314	24⅛	22½	22½	—1⅜
Grant 1.30	231	42	40	40¼	—1¼
Gt A&P 1.30a	703	33	29⅞	33	+2⅝
Gt Nor Ry 3	175	59⅝	56	59⅝	+2⅜
Gt West Finl	716	25⅜	23¾	24⅞	— ⅛
GfWnUn 1.80	102	124½	120¼	122	+ ½
GreenGnt .88	1043	47¾	39⅝	40	—7¾
Greyhound 1	933	25⅝	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅛
GrumnAirc 1	3900	36⅜	28	35	+6¾
Gulf Oil 1.50	1349	42¾	40¾	42⅝	+1⅝
GulfStaUt .88	300	26⅛	24⅝	25¾	+1¼
GulfWind .30	3664	51	48⅞	49⅛	—1

— H —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Halliburt 1.90	240	92⅝	88¾	90½	—1½
Harris Int 1	292	70¼	67	70¼	+2⅜
HeclaMng .70	190	33⅛	31	31½	
HercInc 1.20e	x272	51½	49⅝	51½	+2
HeclaMng .70	190	33⅛	31	31½	
HercInc 1.20e	x272	51½	49⅝	51½	+2
HewPack .20	132	84¾	80¾	84¼	+2½
Hoff Electrn	345	17⅜	15⅛	17⅝	+1⅞
HolidyInn .35	368	73½	71¾	73⅜	+ ¼
HollySug 1.20	34	34¾	34	34	
Homestake	354	37	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Honeywl 1.10	454	115¾	113	115	— ¼
HousehF 1.10	305	48½	47¾	48½	+ ½
HoustLP 1.12	x367	43⅛	42½	43	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	298	37¼	46	36⅞	....

— I —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IdahoPw 1.60	178	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅜
Ideal Basic 1	656	19⅛	18⅜	18¾	— ⅜
Ill Cent 1.50	x133	68⅛	66⅛	68⅛	+2
Imp Cp Am	681	16⅛	15½	15¾	— ⅛
INA Cp 1.40	1477	46¾	44⅛	45¾	— ⅜
IngerRand 2	299	50¾	48¼	49¼	+1¼
Inland Stl 2	916	37⅝	35⅛	35½	—1⅞
InterlkSt 1.80	134	33¼	32¼	32¾	
IBM 2.60	1732	317	307½	315¼	+6¼
Int Harv 1.80	917	36½	45⅜	36	— ⅛
Int Miner .50	634	19⅞	19	19⅛	— ⅞
IntNick 1.20a	1074	37½	36½	37	— ⅜
Int Pap 1.35	1015	36⅞	35⅛	36¼	— ⅜
Int T&T .85	804	58⅛	56½	57¼	—1⅛
Iowa Beef	119	64½	62	64⅛	+1¾
IowaPSv 1.28	51	24⅝	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
IPL Inc	303	18½	17¼	17⅝	— ⅝

— J —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Jewel Co 1.40	94	47⅜	45⅛	45⅜	—1¾
JohnMan 2.20	1120	85½	75⅛	83⅜	+6¼
JohnJhn .60a	1111	89½	86	87⅞	+2⅜
JonLogan .80	53	64¾	62½	63¼	—1⅛
Jones L 2.70	x305	72	67½	71¾	+1½
Jostens .60	77	33⅝	32½	33⅜	+ ¾
Joy Mfg 1.40	329	33⅛	31⅞	33	+ ⅜

— K —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Al 1	552	39⅝	37¼	38⅛	+ ⅛
KanGE 1.32	110	29⅜	27¾	29⅛	+1⅜
KanPwL 1.12	188	23¾	22⅛	23¾	+1½
Katy Ind	302	25	22¾	24⅝	+ ⅞
KayserRo .60	364	40	31¾	39¾	+6¾
Kennecott 2	881	47⅜	45¼	47⅛	+ ¼
Kerr Mc 1.50	195	123¾	119¾	120¾	—1¾
KimbClk 2.20	245	79⅜	76¼	79	+2⅜
Koppers 1.60	183	43⅝	41¼	43⅝	+2⅛
Kresge SS .34	1594	41	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Kroger 1.30	686	34⅛	33⅛	34	+ ⅛

— L —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lear Sieg .90	248	53¾	50⅝	53⅜	+1⅝
LehPCem .60	56	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	— ⅜
Leh Val Ind	886	14	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
Lehmn 1.1e	277	24¾	23⅝	24½	+ ⅜
LibOFrd 2.80	224	65¾	63⅝	64½	— ¼
Libb McN L	588	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅝
Ligg My 2.50	x212	43¼	41⅝	43	+ ½
Ling TV 1.33	3131	94⅛	86½	98¾	—3¼
Litton 1.89t	670	78⅞	77⅛	77⅞	—1½
Livingstn Oil	1053	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+ ⅜
LockhdA 2.0	x476	53⅝	51¾	52¾	— ⅜
LoewsTh .40h	351	132	122	130	+4
LoneS Cem 1	402	25½	23¼	24¼	— ¾
LoneSGa 1.12	716	26	25	25⅜	
LongIsLt 1.4	204	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅜
Lorillard 2.70	98	71	68½	71	+2¼
LuckStr 1.20b	10	48½	46½	7⅛	+ ⅝
Lukens Stl 1	x104	32¾	31⅜	31½	— ½

— M —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Macke Co .30	71	29¼	8½	28⅞	— ¼
Macy RH 1	180	40⅜	39¾	40	+ ¼
Mad Fd 3.36e	361	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ⅛
MagmaC 3.60	31	72⅜	71⅝	72¾	+ ⅛
Magnavox 1	929	59¾	57⅞	59⅜	+1½
Marathn 1.40	647	57	53	54⅝	— ⅜
Marcor Inc	1607	45⅞	42⅞	45½	+2⅛
Mar Mid 1.50	113	45	43⅝	45	+1½
MartinMar 1	2918	30	27¼	30	+2⅝
MayDStr 1.60	x388	45¼	44	44¾	+ ¾
Maytag 1.80	146	54⅝	52⅛	54⅜	— ⅛
McDonnD .40	83	50¾	48⅞	49⅜	— ⅞
Mead Cv 1.90	126	49	45¾	46	—3
Melv Sh 1.10	130	59⅞	56¼	58¾	+2¼
Merck 1.60a	481	84⅝	83	84½	— ½
MGM 1.20	1111	49¾	41¼	49½	+5¼
Microdot	192	30½	29	29⅛	—1⅛
MidSoUtil .82	1026	23¼	21¾	23¼	+1¼
MinnMM 1.45	x294	109½	106⅝	109⅛	+1⅞
MinnPLt 1.10	x127	23⅛	21¾	23⅛	+1¼
MobilOil 2.20	612	58½	55¾	57⅞	+ ⅝
Mohasco 1	1765	43	37½	39½	—2⅜
Monsan 1.80	x1055	56⅝	55	56⅛	+ ½
MontDUt 1.60	84	34⅝	32½	33⅝	+ ¾
Mont Pw 1.56	584	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞	+1½
Motorola 1	259	142½	133¼	142½	+7¼
Mt St TT 1.24	119	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅛

— N —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
NatAirlin .30	402	37½	34¾	37½	+1½
Nat Bisc 2.10	531	44⅞	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can .60	x93	58¾	55¼	58⅝	+2
NatCash 1.20	765	121½	117	121½	+4
N Dairy 1.60	425	45	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dist 1.80	x227	39½	37⅞	38⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Fuel 1.68	124	29½	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Nat Genl .20	677	49¾	47⅝	48	— ½
Nat Gyps 2	540	65¼	60½	64¼	+2¼
Nat Ind wi	69	21	20	20⅜	
Nat Indust	513	21½	20½	20⅝	— ⅜
N Lead 2.25e	573	74¼	70⅞	73¾	+2⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	754	51	47⅝	48⅛	—2⅞
Nat Tea .80	x130	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Nevada Pw 1	172	45	43⅝	45	+1½
Newberry .80	x228	38¼	37	37⅛	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.48	179	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ ¼
Newmnt 2.60	109	67½	66⅛	66⅝	— ⅝
Niag MP 1.10	557	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
NorfolkWst 6	337	110⅞	107¾	109	+ ⅛
NoAmRock 2	625	41⅝	39¾	41½	+1½
NoNGas 2.60	186	56	54⅝	55½	+ ⅛
Nor Pac 2.60	92	57	55⅝	56	
NoStaPw 1.60	243	30½	29⅛	30½	+1⅜
Northrop 1	183	49¼	46¾	49⅛	+2⅜
NwstAirl .80	259	86	81	86	+2⅞
NwtBanc 2.30	56	71½	68¾	71½	+1¼
Norton 1.50	77	42⅝	40⅝	42	+ ⅝
Nort Simon	686	5½	43¼	45⅛	+ ⅜
Norwich .80	x323	47	43¾	46¼	+2½

— O —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Occident .40b	5442	46⅜	43⅛	45⅜	+1⅜
OhioEdis 1.42	420	28½	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅜
Okla GE 1.04	180	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅝
OklaNGs 1.12	129	2½	21⅝	22½	+ ½
OlinMat 1.20	x884	41¼	38⅞	41¼	+2½
Omark 1.01t	203	33¼	31⅜	32⅞	+1¼
Otis Elev 2	351	53⅜	51¼	53⅜	+1½
Outbd Mar 1	x315	39	36⅝	38⅜	+1½
OwensIll 1.35	445	70¾	67¾	70¾	+1⅛
Owens Ill wi	39	70⅛	68¼	70⅛	....

— P —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
PacGEl 1.50	432	36¼	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.60	551	30¼	27¾	29⅜	+1⅜
Pac Pet .15g	644	21⅜	19⅝	21¼	+1
PacPwL 1.20	189	24	22¾	23⅝	+ ¾
PacT&T 1.20	524	25⅞	24⅛	24¼	— ⅞
PanASul 1.50	1261	36½	34¾	34⅞	— ⅜
Pan Am .40	1049	25	24⅛	25	+ ¼
Panh EP 1.60	477	38½	36½	36¾	—1¼
ParkeDavis 1	5614	29⅛	26½	28¼	+1½
PennCen 2.40	2096	64½	61½	61¾	—2⅜
PennDix .60b	463	33¾	31⅞	32⅝	— ⅝
Penney JC 2	227	90¼	87½	89¼	+ ½
PaPwLt 1.56	131	32½	31⅛	32½	+ ⅞
PennzUn .80	1332	66¼	58⅛	66	+7⅛
PepsiCo .90	291	49⅛	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Perfect Film	40	67¼	65¼	65¼	— ¾
PfizerC 1.20a	704	68¾	66⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛
PhelpsD 3.40	220	83⅜	80⅞	82⅝	+ ⅜
PhelpDod wi	53	42⅛	41⅛	41¾	+ ⅜
Phila El 1.64	453	30⅞	29⅜	30¼	— ⅛
PhilMorr 1.80	130	56⅝	54¾	55½	— ⅝
Phill Pet 2.60	681	67¼	64¼	67¼	+2⅜
PitneyB 1.20	159	70½	68⅞	70	+ ¾
Pitts Steel	406	18	15⅝	16⅛	—1¾
Polaroid .32	1220	117½	108¼	116½	+6½
PPG Ind 2.80	x207	89½	84	88¾	+3½
Proctr G 2.40	08	90	87½	90	+1⅛
PubSCol 1.06	200	25⅝	25	25½	+ ¼
PubikInd .75t	379	15⅜	15	15¼	
Pueb Sup .48	146	45	44	44⅞	— ⅛
PugSPL 1.68	128	36	35⅛	35⅞	+ ½
Pullman 2.80	x438	52⅜	50½	51⅛	+1⅛

— R —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
RCA 1	1925	48⅝	45⅞	48	+1½
RalstonP .60	597	24¼	23	23¾	+ ⅜
Ranco Inc .92	46	35	31½	34⅞	+2⅛
Raytheon .50	630	45½	42⅛	45¼	+2
Reading Co	25	26⅜	23⅜	26¼	+2⅜
ReichCh .40b	494	18¼	16⅝	17⅞	+1¼
RepubStl 2.50	x1459	48⅝	45⅜	45⅞	+ ⅝
Revlon 1.40	37	83¾	81¾	82	—1
Rexall .30b	90	42	40¼	41⅛	+ ⅜
Reyn Met .90	934	40⅞	39	40½	+1½
ReynTob 2.20	538	41	40⅛	40½	....
RheemM 1.40	73	64⅜	63⅝	64⅝	+ ½
RoanSel .69e	693	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Rohr Cp .80	406	31⅜	30½	31	— ½
RoyCCola .72	87	40⅜	39½	40⅛	— ⅛
RoyDut 1.89r	418	58	56	57¼	—1
RyderSys .80	77	60¾	59	59⅝	+1⅝

— S —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Safeway 1.10	511	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ⅝
StJosLd 2.80	123	52¾	51⅝	51⅜	— ⅞
StLSanF 2.20	92	56½	55½	56⅜	— ¼
StRegP 1.40b	732	42	40	41¾	+1½
Sanders .30	712	55⅝	50⅛	55¼	+5¼
SanFeInt .30	147	51	49	50⅝	+ ¼
Schenley 1.30	74	47	45⅝	45¾	— ⅜
Schering 1.40	240	83½	77½	83⅜	+5⅛
Scientif Data	507	85⅜	81½	83¼	+1½
SCM Cp .60b	576	40	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Scott Paper 1	1828	33⅜	31¼	31⅝	—1½
Sbd CstL 2.20	x238	49⅞	47⅜	49⅝	+1¾
Searl GD 1.30	479	40⅝	39½	40⅛	....
Sears Ro 1.20	456	69⅜	67⅛	68½	+ ½
Seeburg .60	959	41	37¾	41	+1½
SharonSt 1.50	319	51⅜	48⅜	48¾	—2⅞
Shell Oil 2.30	201	70	68⅝	70	+1
ShellTrn .66e	3	40	39¾	39¾	—1¼
SherwnWm 2	129	57¾	55¾	57¾	+1¾
Signal Co 1a	x740	36⅝	35⅛	36⅜	+ ½
Sinclair 2.80	3785	105½	98¾	105¼	+3¼
SingerCo 2.40	698	86	83¼	85⅝	+1¼
SmithK 1.80a	1986	48¾	47	47⅜	—1¼
SouCalE 1.40	864	35¾	33½	35½	+1⅜
South Co 1.14	1376	27¾	25⅝	27¾	+1⅝
SouNGas 1.40	213	49	47⅝	48½	— ½
Sou Pac 1.60	1437	43⅜	41¼	42¾	— ½
South Ry 2.80	x290	64⅝	62	64⅛	+2⅞
Spartan Ind	165	26	23⅝	25¾	+1½
SperryR .40e	2005	44¾	41¾	44¾	+2¾
SquareD .70a	627	22⅞	21⅞	22¾	....
St Brand 1.50	x361	54⅞	51⅛	51¼	— ⅛
Std Kolls .12p	209	27	25	26¼	+ ¼
StOilCal 2.70	727	70½	68⅝	70	....
StOilInd 2.10	118	61¼	60	60½	— ⅝
StOilNJ 3.65e	x1610	80½	78⅝	79⅞	+1⅜
St Oil Oh 2.50	x200	63¾	62½	63⅛	+1
St Packaging	330	19⅝	18¾	19⅝	+ ¾
StauffCh 1.80	329	44	43	43⅝	— ¾
SterlDrg 1.05	411	54⅜	51¾	54	+1¼
StevensJ 2.25	171	59⅞	58	58⅞	— ⅞
StudeWorth 1	542	57	52¾	54½	—1
Sun Oil 1b	x63	79½	74¼	74¼	+1
SurvyFd .64e	28	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Swift Co .60	2179	32⅜	29⅜	32	+2¼

— T —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
TampaEl .72	233	26⅝	24¼	26⅝	+1¾
Tektronix	261	57⅞	54½	55⅛	—1½
Teledyn 2.79t	1300	94⅞	91½	92½	....
Tenneco 1.28	582	28⅜	27¾	28	— ⅛
Texaco 2.80a	539	87⅛	85⅝	86⅞	+ ⅝
TexETrn 1.40	344	34½	31⅝	34½	+2⅝
Tex G Sul .40	1385	32⅝	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅝
Texasinst .80	917	103⅝	100	100¾	—2⅞
TexPLd .40e	79	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Textron .80	880	44½	40¾	41⅜	—2½
Thiokol .40	362	18⅛	17¼	17½	— ¼
TimesMir .50	39	50	48¾	49½	+ ¾
Timk RB 1.80	208	43⅝	41⅜	42⅝	+ ⅝
TransWAir 1	782	47⅜	44¾	47¼	+1½
Transam 1b	339	78	75¾	78	+2
Transitron	404	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	— ⅜
TriCont 2.72e	219	34⅞	34	34¾	+ ¾
TRW Inc 1	x460	46⅛	44¼	44⅜	—1⅛
Twen Cent 1	2029	36⅝	31½	36	+2½

— U —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
UMC Ind .72	673	25⅜	24½	25⅛	+ ⅝
Un Carbide 2	2035	44⅞	43⅝	44¾	+ ¾
Un Elec 1.20	645	22	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
UnOilCal 1.40	955	62¾	61	62¼	— ⅛
UnionPacif 2	321	54½	52⅝	54	+ ¼
Cniroyal 1.20	151	63¾	62½	62⅞	— ⅛
UnitAirLin 1	x813	45	42½	44⅝	+1⅜
UnitAirc 1.80	436	68¾	65¼	68¾	+2¼
Unit Cp .60e	113	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Un Fruit 1.40	2465	75¼	68⅛	72½	+4⅛
Unit MM 1.20	589	38⅝	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
US Borax 1	94	29⅜	27⅝	28⅞	— ¾
USGypsm 3a	331	83⅛	81	82¾	—1¼
US Indust .40	813	30	28⅛	29¾	+ ¾
USPipe 1.20	677	34⅛	32⅝	34	+ ⅛
USPlyCh 1.50	499	72½	70¾	72½	+ ⅞
US Smelt 1b	466	62	58⅝	59⅞	— ⅛
US Steel 2.40	1639	43½	40½	41	—2¼
UnivO Pd .80	892	40⅜	38⅜	39¼	—1
Upjohn 1.60	384	53⅞	52¾	53⅝	+ ¾

— V —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Varian Asso	873	27⅝	25¾	26½	—1
Vendo Co .60	120	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+ ¼
VaElPw 1.08	513	32½	30⅛	31¾	+1⅝

— W-X-Y-Z —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
WarLam 1.10	367	54⅝	52⅞	53½	+ ¼
Was Wat 1.20	107	23⅝	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅝
Westn AirL 1	380	39	36	37⅝	+ ⅝
Wn Banc 1.20	466	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¼
WnUTel 1.40	318	39¾	37¾	38½	— ½
WestgEl 1.80	x428	74⅝	72	72¾	— ¾
Weyerhr 1.40	316	74⅞	72⅝	73¼	— ¾
Whirl Cp 1.60	105	59¾	58	58	—1⅜
White Mot 2	129	49	47⅝	49	+ ⅝
WinnDix 1.56	x238	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth 1	1452	32⅞	30⅜	32⅞	+1¾
XeroxCp 1.60	620	267	260¼	263¾	+2¼
YngstSht 1.80	x4456	46¾	44⅝	46⅛	— ½
ZenithR 1.20a	1290	60⅝	56¾	60¼	+3⅛

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WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	49,502,660
Week ago	56,221,211
Year ago	41,819,850
Two years ago	30,120,803
Jan 1 to date	2,475,848,896
1967 to date	2,161,074,674
1966 to date	1,644,155,824

What The Stock Market Did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	914	554	665	943
Declines	644	1013	800	480
Unchanged	141	146	149	142
Total issues	1699	1713	1614	1565
New yearly highs	148	174	43	27
New yearly lows	34	35	231	61

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1699
N.Y. Bonds	741
American Stocks	1057
American Bonds	134

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Cg.
Indust	946.23	958.98	946.23	958.98	+10.57
Rails	265.09	266.76	264.41	266.76	+ 1.39
Utils	131.71	133.56	131.71	133.56	+ 2.23
65 Stks	336.65	340.36	336.65	340.36	+ 3.32

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Cg.
40 Bonds	76.21	76.23	76.11	76.13	— 0.04
1st RRs	63.98	64.00	63.87	63.90	+ 0.07
2nd RRs	76.56	76.56	76.41	76.41	— 0.14
Utils	80.85	80.86	80.58	80.71	— 0.0
Indust	83.56	83.58	83.46	83.52	+ 0.10
Inc Rails	67.57	67.57	66.87	66.87	— 0.73

Over The Counter Stocks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 3 p.m. Thursday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron	37	43⅜
Alba Waldensian	23	24
Alley, Bev.	11¼	11¾
American Fidelity	10½	11
American Instit. Dev.	49	50
American Land	1	1¼
American Mortgage Ins.	22	23
American Sec. Inv. Co	3¾	4¼
Atlanta Gas Light	⅝	20½
Automatic Service	13¾	14¾
Barber Greene	19⅞	0⅜
Bassett Furniture	68½	69½
Bowater Paper	6⅜	6¾
Branch Bank of N. C.	31	33
Bruch Beryllium	31⅞	32⅜
C.M.C. Finance	2¼	¾
Day Centers	13	13¾
Carolina Casualty Ins.	1¾	2⅛
Carolina Freight Carriers	14½	15½
Carolina Pwr. & Lt. $5 Pfd.	81½	—
Carolina Steel	4	44
Carolina Wholesale	⅝	—
Central Carolina Bank	33½	34½
Central Vermont	24	24⅜

(Continued On Page 21)

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd	3.36	3.34	3.36	3.34
Advisers Fd	9.09	8.99	9.09	9.33
Affiliated Fd	9.10	9.03	9.10	9.03
All Amer Fd	1.36	1.34	1.36	1.34
Amcap	6.70	6.66	6.70	6.69
Am Bus Shrs	3.82	3.81	3.81	3.83
Am Div Inv	12.35	12.16	12.35	12.15
Am Grwth Fd	7.72	7.63	7.72	7.69
Am Investors	10.54	10.38	10.54	10.46
Am Mutual Fd	11.20	11.07	11.20	11.09
Am Natl Grth	3.54	3.53	3.54	3.53
Am Pacif	8.52	8.48	8.52	8.61
Anchor Group:				
Capit	10.37	10.26	10.37	10.30
Growth	15.68	15.52	15.68	15.52
Investmt	10.69	10.59	10.69	10.63
Fd Invest	12.15	11.99	12.15	11.99
Assoc Fd Trust	1.72	1.71	1.72	1.70
Axe-Houghton:				
Fund A	8.95	8.89	8.95	9.00
Fund B	11.15	11.10	11.15	11.15
Stock	8.80	8.69	8.80	8.72
Science	7.12	7.03	7.12	7.07
Babson Day	9.06	8.93	9.06	8.90
Blue Ridge Mut	14.65	14.38	14.65	14.43
Bondstock Corp	7.90	7.80	7.83	7.98
Boston Com Stk	10.21	9.97	10.21	9.96
Boston Fund	9.56	9.46	9.56	9.47
Broad St Inv	16.32	16.13	16.32	16.14
Bullock Fund	17.20	16.31	16.31	17.11
C G Fund	10.85	10.74	10.85	10.74
Canadian Fund	19.84	18.88	18.88	19.74
Capit Income	9.68	9.62	9.68	9.63
Cap Life Ins Sh	8.79	8.70	8.79	8.80
Century Shrs Tr	13.36	13.21	13.36	13.40
Channing Funds:				
Balance	14.29	14.14	14.29	14.15
Com Stk	2.6	2.23	2.26	2.23
Growth	9.32	9.21	9.32	9.21
Income	9.51	9.46	9.51	9.49
Special	3.96	3.89	3.96	3.90
Chase Group:				
Fund	13.91	13.76	13.91	13.82
Frontier	111.13	109.82	111.13	109.60
Sharehold	15.45	15.31	15.45	15.41
Chemical Fd	19.82	19.59	19.82	19.57
Colonial:				
Equity	5.83	5.80	5.83	5.85
Fund	13.84	13.66	13.84	13.69
Grth & En	8.46	8.40	8.46	8.42
Com St Bd Mtge	6.2	6.15	6.22	6.12
Commonwealth Funds:				
Cap Fd	11.85	11.74	11.85	11.81
Income	11.81	11.75	11.81	11.86
Investmt	1.41	11.31	11.41	11.35
Stock	10.93	10.76	10.93	10.78
Commw Tr A&B	1.85	1.84	1.85	1.85
Commw Tr C&D	2.05	2.04	2.05	2.05
Competitive Cp	10.57	10.55	10.55	10.54
Composite B&S	12.42	12.37	12.4	12.45
Composite Fd	12.09	12.01	12.09	12.10
Concord Fund	18.71	18.60	18.64	18.69
Consolidat Inv	14.37	14.37	14.37	14.37
Consum Invest	5.73	5.58	5.73	5.57
Convert Secur Fd	12.54	12.40	12.54	12.64
Corp Leaders	17.12	17.11	17.12	17.16
Country Cap Inv	14.57	14.35	14.57	14.36
Crown Wstn D2	8.61	8.48	8.61	8.54
de Vegh Mut Fd	82.03	80.73	82.03	81.00
Decatur Income	14.27	14.19	14.27	14.23
Delaware Fd	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.53
Dividend Shrs	4.07	4.03	4.07	4.03
Dow Th Inv Fd	8.80	8.76	8.76	8.80
Drexel Equity	20.42	20.17	20.42	20.16
Dreyfus Fund	15.95	15.75	15.95	15.82
Eaton & Howard:				
Balance	12.60	12.52	12.60	12.53
Growth	14.09	14.03	14.09	14.06
Gen Inv	8.1	8.11	8.21	8.13
Special	15.93	15.72	15.93	15.71
Stock	18.06	17.86	18.06	17.89
Eberstadt	14.90	14.70	14.90	14.72
Employ Grp	15.55	15.39	15.55	15.41
Energy Fd	15.89	15.77	15.89	15.76
Enterprise Fd	11.14	11.14	11.14	11.17
Equity Fund	12.35	12.22	12.35	12.3
Equity Growth	20.60	20.53	20.60	20.60
Everest Ind	19.30	19.19	19.19	19.27
Explorer Fd	26.95	26.81	26.95	27.17
Fairfield Fd	15.10	14.88	15.10	15.04
Farm Bur Mut	13.31	13.27	13.28	13.32
Federat Gr Fd	17.08	16.85	17.08	16.94
Fidelity Cap	14.68	14.58	14.60	14.59
Fidelity Fund	20.94	20.73	20.94	20.71
Fid Trend Fd	32.01	31.57	32.01	31.6
Financial Programs:				
Dynamics	8.05	8.04	8.05	8.06
Indust	5.54	5.42	5.47	5.44
Income	8.13	8.10	8.13	8.10
Fst Inv Fd Grth	10.68	10.6	10.68	10.65
Fst Inv Stk Fd	11.36	11.30	11.36	11.34
Fletcher Cap	10.90	10.76	10.90	10.83
Fletcher Fd	19.40	19.20	19.40	19.31
Fla Growth	9.7	9.22	9.27	9.29
Fnd Life	6.08	5.99	5.99	6.06
Founders	9.41	9.21	9.41	9.29
Foursquare Fd	14.70	14.40	14.70	14.46
Franklin Group:				
Com Stk	7.50	7.49	7.50	7.54
DNTC	13.11	12.82	12.93	13.17
Utilities	7.56	7.37	7.56	7.37
Inc Stk	.72	2.71	2.72	2.72
Fund of Am	11.97	11.77	11.97	11.81
Gen Securities	13.62	13.56	13.62	13.56
Gibralter	15.42	14.84	15.4	14.74
Group Securities:				
Aerospace-Sci	10.54	10.13	10.7	10.56
Common Stk	15.52	14.62	14.83	15.52
Fully Admin	10.31	9.86	9.89	10.31
Growth Indus	23.17	22.99	23.17	22.99
Gryphon	21.77	21.46	21.77	21.57
Guard Mut	28.51	28.37	28.51	28.34
H&C Leverage	13.90	13.80q	13.90	
Ham Fd HDA	6.12	5.99	6.12	6.01
Hartwell JM	19.74	19.9	19.74	19.36
Hanover	1.68	1.66	1.68	1.66
Hartwell JM	19.74	19.29	19.74	19.36
Hedge Fd	16.15	15.88	16.15	15.94
Hor Mann Fd	16.29	16.25	16.25	16.29
Hubshman Fd	12.06	11.97	12.03	12.04
IDS New Dim	5.50	5.37	5.50	5.39
ISI Growth	6.10	6.02	6.10	6.06
Iperial Cap Fd	11.60	11.46	11.60	11.46
Imperial Grth	9.53	9.46	9.53	9.71
Income Found	14.80	14.68	14.80	14.69
Income Fd Bos	8.39	8.35	8.39	8.36
Independence	12.40	12.23	12.40	12.31
Ind Trend	15.57	15.43	15.57	15.47
Industry Fd	7.78	7.69	7.78	7.77
Ins&Bank Std Fd	6.77	6.67	6.77	6.71
Invest Co Am	16.11	15.94	16.11	15.99
Invest Indic	14.57	14.31	14.57	14.47
Invest Tr Bos	13.96	13.79	13.96	13.80
Investors Group Funds:				
Mutual Inc	11.30	11.26	11.30	11.28
Stock	22.12	22.07	22.12q	22.14
Selective	9.57	9.54	9.57	9.54
Variable Pay	9.60	9.58	9.60	9.64
Invest Research	6.38	6.35	6.38	6.36
Istel Fund Inc	29.13	28.89	9.13	8.93
Ivest Fund	16.35	16.09	16.35	16.10
Ivy Fund	29.35	29.07	29.35	29.7
Johnstn Mut Fd	22.95	22.83	22.95	22.86
Keystone Custodian Funds:				
InvestBdB-1	21.31	21.28	21.28	21.27
Med GBdB-2	22.73	22.67	2.67	22.72
Disc Bd B-4	10.39	10.35	10.35	10.35
Inco Fd K-1	9.58	9.53	9.58	9.56
Grth Fd K-2	7.69	7.64	7.69	7.67
Hi-Gr CmS-1	23.38	23.15	23.38	23.26
Inco Stk S-2	12.76	12.60	12.76	12.65
Growth S-3	9.85	9.72	9.85	9.76
Knickrbck Gr F	13.92	13.75	13.92	13.73
LoPr Cm S-4	7.21	7.15	7.21	7.17
Polaris	6.0	5.95	6.02	5.98
Knickrbck Fd	8.52	8.45	8.52	8.48
Knickrbck Gr F	13.92	13.75	13.92	13.73
Lexingtn Inc Tr	11.56	11.46	11.56	11.51
Lexing Rsch	17.79	17.46	17.79	17.61
Liberty Fd	8.27	8.19	8.27	8.2
Add Investing				
Life Gth Stk	5.64	5.58	5.64	5.63
Life Ins Inv	8.42	8.34	8.42	8.36
Loomis Sayes Fds:				
Canadian	40.03	39.72	40.03	39.83
Capital	14.23	14.10	14.23	14.15
Mutual	16.96	16.92	16.96	16.97
Manhattan Fd	10.76	10.69	10.76	10.73
Mass Fund	13.64	13.57	13.64	13.62
Mass Inv Grth	13.02	12.90	13.02	12.93
Mass Inv Trust	17.68	17.51	17.68	17.50
Mates Invest	15.02	14.44	15.01	14.59
Mathers	26.0	25.73	26.0	26.00
McDonnell Fd	10.89	10.85	10.89	10.93
Mid Amer	7.94	7.89	7.94	7.94
Moody's Cp	19.5	19.04	19.25	19.18
Moody's Fd	16.07	15.74	16.07	15.75
Morton Funds:				
Growth	14.96	14.82	14.96	14.91
Income	5.12	5.10	5.12	5.10
Insurance	9.1	9.11	9.21	9.32
M.I.F. Fund	20.75	0.54	20.75	20.54
M.I.F. Growth	6.43	6.36	6.43	6.39
Mut Omaha Gth	5.99	5.50	5.99	5.52
Mutual Shrs	3.20	24.11	23.0	23.0
Mutual Trust	2.93	2.91	2.93	2.91
NEA Mut	12.0	11.85	12.02	11.92
Nation-Wide Sec	11.49	11.40	11.49	11.40
Natl Indust	13.94	13.82	13.94	13.84
Natl Investors	8.53	8.44	8.53	8.3
National Securities Series:				
Balanced	12.73	12.64	12.73	12.65
Bond	6.49	6.48	6.48	6.49
Dividend	5.77	5.74	5.77	5.76
Preferred	8.46	8.45	8.46	8.7
Income	6.50	6.48	6.50	6.48
Stock	10.27	10.13	10.27	10.14
Growth	12.02	11.89	12.02	11.92
Natl Western Fd	6.82	6.75	6.79	6.89
Neuwirth	29.95	29.89	29.89	29.96
New England	11.86	11.66	11.86	11.71
New Horiz RP	33.00	32.50	32.50	33.50
New World Fd	16.11	16.04	16.11	16.15
Newton Fd	17.25	17.05	17.25	17.10
Noreast Inv	18.04	17.92	18.04	17.93
Oceanogphc	10.05	9.99	10.03	10.09
Omega Fd	9.68	9.63	9.68	9.69
100 Fund	17.30	17.20	17.30	17.29
One William St	17.67	17.52	17.67	17.52
O'Neil Fd	21.70	21.60	21.62	21.72
Oppenheim Fd	9.41	9.29	9.41	9.25
Penn Sq	10.28	10.12	10.28	10.13
Pa Mutual	2.48	21.75	22.48	21.78
Phila Fd	16.11	15.93	16.11	15.95
Pilgrim Fund	11.59	11.48	11.53	11.67
Pilot Fund	9.36	9.24	9.36	9.8
Pine Street	12.78	12.68	12.78	12.63
Pioneer Fund	15.80	15.77	15.80	15.87
Planned Invest	15.14	15.09	15.12	15.13
Price, TR Grth	5.99	25.79	25.99	5.78
Pro Fund	10.54	10.43	10.54	10.42
Provident Fd	6.30	6.28	6.30	6.30
Puritan Fund	12.00	11.87	12.00	11.89
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	16.12	15.74	16.12	15.79
George	16.84	16.74	16.84	16.78
Growth	14.29	14.11	14.29	14.13
Income	9.95	9.88	9.95	9.91
Invest	8.75	8.66	8.75	8.68
Vista	13.65	13.51	13.65	13.54
Rep Tech	6.20	6.18	6.18	6.25
Revere Fd	16.97	16.78	16.97	18.70
Schuster	17.0	16.90	17.02	----
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.36	16.21	16.36	16.38
Special	42.69	42.34	42.69	42.56
Balanced	18.08	17.90	18.08	17.99
Com Stk	12.73	12.60	12.73	12.65
Sec Dividend	17.13	16.82	17.13	16.92
Sec Equity	18.78	18.39	18.78	18.40
Sec Invest	9.84	9.72	9.84	9.72
Selected Amer	12.31	12.12	12.31	12.13
Selected Spec	18.36	17.99	18.36	18.13
Sigma Capit	12.28	12.25	12.28	12.37
Smith Barney	10.57	10.49	10.57	10.54
Southwstn Inv	10.27	10.05	10.27	10.86
Sovereign Inv	16.57	16.46	16.57	16.46
State Farm Gth	6.36	6.33	6.33	6.38
State St Inv	57.10	56.48	57.10	56.43
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	15.30	15.00	15.30	14.93
Fiduciary	9.58	9.34	9.58	9.33
Science	7.01	6.88	7.01	6.92
Science	7.01	6.88	7.01	6.9
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balance	23.61	23.34	23.61	23.35
Stock	16.36	16.17	16.36	16.19
Intl	18.24	18.12	18.24	18.19
Stock	16.36	16.17	16.36	16.19
Sup Inv Grth	8.38	8.31	8.38	8.30
TMR Apprec	27.10	26.75	27.10	26.99
Teachers Assoc	13.94	13.82	13.94	13.87
Technology	8.87	8.78	8.87	10.58
Temp Gth Can	0.37	20.10	20.37	20.29
Texas Fund	13.07	12.95	13.07	13.01
Transamer Cap	10.64	10.51	10.64	10.51
20th Cent Gr Inv	6.26	6.22	6.26	6.24
20th Cent Inc	6.18	6.13	6.18	6.15
Unif Mut	12.35	12.29	12.35	...
Unifund	11.41	11.32	11.40	11.53
United Funds:				
Accumulative	8.89	8.76	8.89	8.75
Income	16.40	16.13	16.40	16.17
Science	10.03	9.94	10.03	9.93
Unit Fd Can	7.52	7.50	7.50	7.60
Value Line Funds:				
Value Line	10.43	10.29	10.43	10.28
Income	7.01	6.91	7.01	6.92
w14 6 tctulvyyx Add Investing				1
Specl Sit	10.8	10.	10.22	11.27
Vanderbilt	10.07	9.96	10.07	...
Vanguard Fd	5.75	5.66	5.75	5.75
Varied Indust	6.16	6.10	6.16	6.12
Viking Gth	8.50	8.41	8.50	8.39
Wall St Invest	13.14	13.07	13.14	13.12
Wash Mut Inv	14.90	14.70	14.90	14.74
Wellington Fd	13.89	13.77	13.89	13.76
Western Indust	8.97	8.90	8.97	8.88
Whitehall Fd	16.42	16.35	16.42	16.32
Windsor Fd	0.17	19.84	0.17	19.80
Winfield Grth In	15.22	15.05	15.2	15.21
Wisconsin Fd	8.37	8.31	8.37	8.31
Worth Fund	6.00	5.75	6.00	5.77

St. Paul, Minn., boasts 6 lakes and 92 parks.

Business Notes

TOPS IN CUSTOMER SERVICE

E. E. Dennis (right) of F & D Motor Co. in Bethel has been honored for his dealership's outstanding customer relations. In presenting Ford Division's first annual Dealer Customer Relations Recognition award to Dennis, Jack Stroub of Ford Division's Richmond district sales office, said it formally acknowledges that dealership management and employees are committed to making their facility a good place for their customers to do business. F & D Motor Co. is one of only 450 dealerships nationally to be so honored.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Campbell M. Brown has been named president of Atlantic Bankcard Association, according to Lewis R. Holding, the association's board chairman.

COMPLETES COURSE

Herbert A. Moore of 560 Cotanche St. has completed a special training course and joined the sales force of the Combined Insurance Company of America.

PURCHASES MADE

Carolina fresh fruits and vegetables valued at $2,235,508.88 were purcashed by Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., on the Hendersonville market during the 1968 growing season.

This was an increase of $213,502.91 over the amount paid to growers during the corresponding period last year.

NAMED TRUSTEE

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. has been designated a trustee of employee service-pension funds of Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Wachovia and First National Bank of Atlanta both will assume trusteeships in January. Bankers Trust Co. of New York will continue to handle a portion of the service-pension funds.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Charles T. Russell, vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank, will become vice president and manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s Master Charge Card program, R. W. Howard, senior vice president has announced.

J. T. Price, assistant vice president of Wachovia, has been selected as assistant manager of Master Charge. Both will assume their new posts on Nov. 11.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aerojet .50a	87	30½	29	29¾	....
Air West	172	18	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Ajax Ma .10g	8	39⅝	38¼	38¼	—1½
Am Petr .70e	249	23½	22½	22⅞	—1½
ArkLGas 1.70	195	37⅜	36⅛	36¾	+ ¼
Asamera Oil	2088	8¼	7½	8¼	+1
AssdOil & G	880	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼
AtlasCorp wt	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Barnes Eng	8	32⅞	301	30½	—1½
BrazilLtPw 1	83	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Brit Pet .44e	71	16¼	15	16¼	+1½
Campbl Chib	76	8	7 9-16	7¾	+ ¼
Cdn Javelin	481	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ½
Cinerama	773	12⅝	11⅝	12	+ ¼
Creole 2.60a	95	41½	41	41⅜	....
Data Cont	65	16¾	16¼	16½	....
Dixilyn Corp	128	29⅜	27⅜	28¾	+ ⅝
Dynalectrn	923	15⅞	14¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
EquityCp .33t	667	7⅜	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Fed Resrces	610	11¼	10½	11⅛	+ ⅜
Frontier Air	752	12¾	9⅝	10¼	—2¾
Gen Plywood	1061	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅜
Goldfield	708	9⅝	9⅛	9⅞	+ ½
Gt Bas Pet	545	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gulf Am Cp	349	21⅜	20⅛	20⅞	— ⅜
HoernerW .82	63	26⅜	25⅜	26½	+ ⅜
Husky O .30e	281	25⅜	24	25	— ½
Hycon Mfg	69	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Hydrometl	226	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅝
Imper Oil 2a	86	72⅜	70¾	72	+1
Isram Corp	172	9⅝	8⅜	9⅛	— ¾
Kaiser Ind	751	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
McCrory wt	51	13½	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Mich Sug .10	94	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	....
Midwest Fin	461	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅝
Mohwk Data	416	64⅞	60¾	62¾	+ ½
Molybden	330	31⅜	29¼	30½	—1⅛
Neisner Bros	20	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
NewPark Mn	353	10¾	10	10½	....
Ormand Ind	194	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
RIC Group	433	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
Saxon Indust	389	84¾	76¾	84¾	+7¾
Scurry Rain	371	36⅛	33¾	35¾	+ ¼
Statham Inst	62	31½	30⅛	30½	— ⅜
Syntex Cp .40	747	68½	65⅝	66½	— ¼
Technicol .40	x1144	39½	35⅛	39½	+1¼
Wn Nuclear	150	25⅜	24⅛	25	—1¼

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vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	18,801,370
Week ago	22,284,395
Year ago	17,717,935
Jan 1 to date	1,199,161,115
1967 to date	975,511,270

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$18,946,000
Week ago	$21,488,000
Year ago	$10,549,000

The tallest public monument in the Western Hemisphere, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, is 62 stories high.

The world of stocks and bonds— interesting, challenging.

If a career in that world appeals to you, talk to Interstate soon.

Stocks, bonds, investment banking, mutual funds, underwritings — most of us seem to have a natural interest in the world of "high finance." That's evidenced by the fact that more than 24 million Americans now own one or more shares of stock — and by the tremendous increase in market activity in recent years.

If you've ever considered a career in this challenging field, now is an excellent time to investigate the opportunities available to you. And Interstate, a long-established firm with home offices in North Carolina, is an excellent place to start.

Interstate is growing rapidly — offices and representatives are now located in sixteen North Carolina cities. As Interstate continues to grow, there will be an increased need for men and women with the sales and management abilities that can contribute to that growth in a meaningful way.

Interstate's liberal salary and commission scales enable you to create your own financial opportunities as you grow with your position. And backing you up are associates who will provide the training, the research and the support for a highly productive career.

If you'd like to learn more about the interesting, challenging world of stocks and bonds — and the career opportunities at Interstate — write in confidence to Parks H. Dalton, Jr., President, Interstate Securities Corporation, 221 South Tryon Street, Charlotte, North Carolina 28202.

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORPORATION

Established 1932

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Atlanta • Burlington • Charlotte • Clinton Goldsboro • Greensboro • Greenville • Kinston Laurinburg • Lincolnton • Newton • Roanoke Rapids • Rocky Mount • Sanford • Statesville Wilmington • Winston-Salem

The Worry Clinic

Solid Logic Is Proof That God Does Exist

Stella is floundering in her religion because some atheists have demanded that she show them the proof that God exists. Well, here's the proof! It is based on solid logic and the same precise method by which we have derived our other laws of science. For fuller advice, send for the booklet below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE PH. D., M. D.

CASE H-530: Stella T., aged 19, is a college coed.

"Dr. Crane," she pleaded, "can you please show me that there is really a God?

"The Russian astronauts said they never saw God when they first traveled in outer space. "And nobody today has ever seen God!

"So how do we know there really is a God?"

Nobody has ever seen Gravity, either, but we know it exists.

In fact, we can measure its effects on falling bodies and compute its speed, etc.

And nobody has ever seen electricity, but we have witnessed its manifestation as it causes the wires in an electric toaster to grow red hot.

We likewise see its effects in our light bulbs when we push the button.

But do you hear the Russians denying gravity or electricity, just because they never saw either one on their journey into outer space?

God is thus revealed through the tulips that change from wrinkled, apparently dead bulbs into a riot of color at Easter.

Biology, agriculture, astronomy, the harmonizing of musical chords, and the altruistic love of mature human beings—these reveal God more fully than does the hot toaster coil indicate the passage of invisible electricity.

But you can also logically prove the existence of God with the same scientific precision that you employ in geometry.

In science, we find that what you call "laws" are merely the generalizations of human experience, at least since the beginning of written history on this planet.

An unsupported object will thus fall toward the center of this earth.

It does so for us and did for all our ancestors, so we merely generalize and say it always will do so. This we call the law of gravity.

Likewise, we can show that accidents have produced many things, such as hard rubber, bronze and brass and steel.

Analyze those things again, and you will find they are substances or alloys.

But has mankind ever seen the accidental creation of a machine with the teeth of one cog wheel meshing into the grooves of the next?

Did any concatenation of nature, whether hurricane, earthquake, volcanic eruption or tidal wave, ever produce even a wheelbarrow or roller skate or any synchronizing system where the parts interact?

No, indeed; so we have a corollary that all machines or synchronizing systems we have ever seen, have always had a creator or inventor.

Now consider the last leg of this logical syllogism—are the planets operating in precision or just a hodgepodge?

dars a year in advance? Cer-

Can we make up our calenrs a year in advance? Certainly! We can predict to a split second when the sun will rise 1,000 years hence.

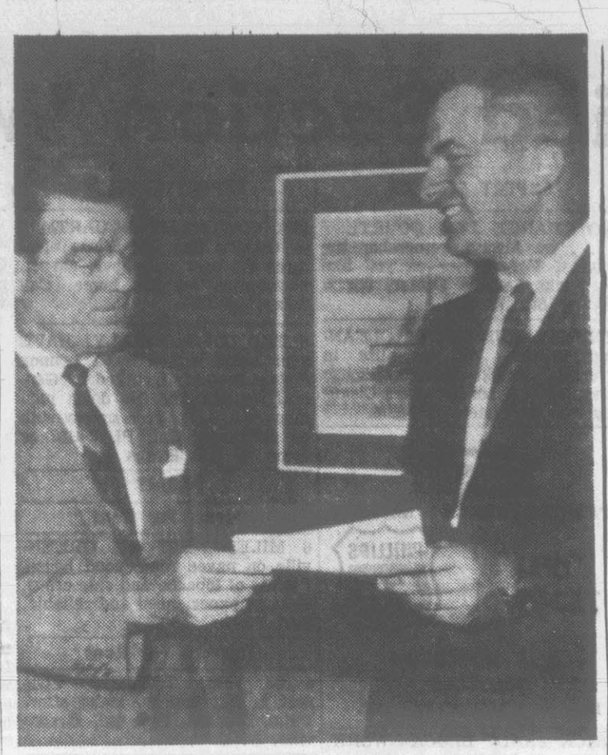
Since the Solar System is a precisely meshing, synchronizing system, and since man's experience has ALWAYS shown such a thing to have a creator; ergo, we have proved the existence of a Creator behind our universe.

Whether we call him Elohim or Jahwa, as did the ancient Hebrews, or Manitou or the Great Spirit, there is a God behind the world.

Send for my booklet "The Logical Proof of God," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cent. It offers a more detailed proof that makes atheists appear juvenile. —

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Of the 3,563,000 South African residents of European descent more than half speak Afrikaans, a language closely related to Dutch, and most of the rest speak English.



WACHOVIA BANK GOES ONE HUNDRED PERCENT — R. Waliy Howard (left) Senior Vice President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, presents a report to David O. Speir (right) of Bethel, President of Pitt County United Fund, Inc. The report shows that the 177 employees of Wachovia Banks in Pitt County have gone 100 per cent in their "fair-share" contributions to the United Fund campaign. Each employee contributed what amounts to a per capita average of $34.59, resulting in a total contribution of $6,122.82. Speir says this is by far the largest "fair share" per capita contribution so far reported in the 1968 campaign.

Over The . . .

(Continued From Page 20)

Chatham Mfg. Co.	8¾	9¼
Coastal Plain Life Ins. Co.	21	23
Cole Drugs	15	16
Colonial Stores Com.	31½	32½
Colonial Stores 4 pet Pfd.	31	—
Commonwealth Life	28¼	29
Durham Life	22½	—
Equitable Leasing	4⅝	5
Farmers New World	37½	38½
Fidelity Corp.	25	5¾
First Mortgage Inc.	12	12½
First Union Nat. Bank	36	36¾
Franklin Life	29¼	29¾
Franklin Realty	10¾	11¼
Garfinckel Brooks Bros.	24¾	25½
Georgia International	19¼	19¾
Gulf Life Ins.	29⅜	29⅞
Hardees Sys. Com.	46½	47¾
Harris-Teeter	24	None
Henredon	46	47
Home Security	27	28
Jefferson Std. Life	43¼	43¾
Joslyn Mfg.	21½	22¼
Kaiser Steel $1.46	21¾	22¾
Kef Co.	19	20
Lance, Inc.	32¾	33¾
Liberty Loan Pfd.	32¾	33¾
Liberty Loan Pfd.	21½	22½
Life of Carolina	2¾	3½
Lowes Companies	54½	56
Nat. Dev. Corp.	1¾	
National Food	31¾	32¾
National Old Line	10	10⅝
Nationwide Homes	7½	8½
New Britain Machine	58	59
Noland Co.	34	35
North Amer. Life	17⅞	19¾
N.C.N.B. Corp.	25	25½
N. C. Natural Gas	9¾	10
Northwestern Bank	36	36¾
Occidental Life	12¼	13
Peoples Nat. Gas.	5¼	6¼
Phillips Foscue	5 4	6¼
Piedmont Aviation	13⅞	14⅝
Piedmont Natural Gas	29½	21
Public Service of N. C.	14	14½
Real Estate Fund	1¾	½
Real Estate Fund Debs.	85	Bid
Roberts	19	19¾
Roses Stores	20	None
Rowe Furn.	46	48
Ruddick Corp.	10	None
Ruddick Pfd.	11	12
Security Life & Trust	39	40
Sonoco Prods	42½	43½
Sorg Paper Co.	24	25½
Southern Frontier Finance	1.50	1.65
State Capital Life	18¾	19½
Tektiles, Inc.	16	—
TCO Industries	62	64
Trans. Gas Pipeline	21⅝	22
Travelers Ins.	33⅜	33¾
Triangle Brick	5½	5⅞
Vermont American	29½	1½
Wachovia Bank	55	55¾
Walker, B. B. Shoie	20	Bid
Western Carolina Tel	19	1
Wix Corporation	32¼	None

New Wachovia Center Set In Winston-Salem

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. will locate a new Master Charge Card Authorization and Processing Center, employing some 100 people with an annual payroll in excess of $700,000, in Winston-Salem, it was announced today by R. W. Howard, Senior Vice President.

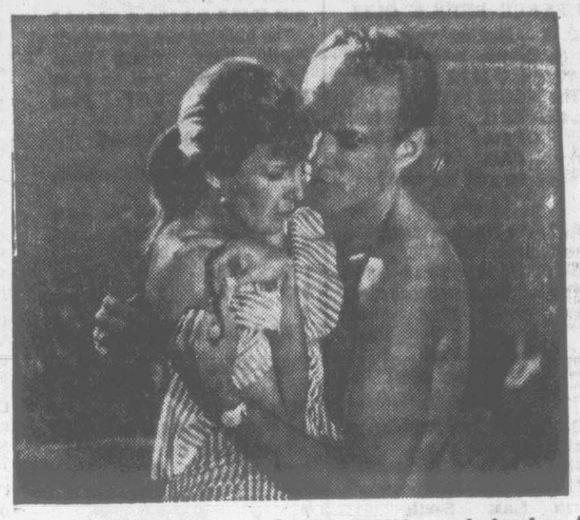
When in operation early next year, the 12,500 square foot facility will process Wachovia Master Charge Card transactions from throughout the state, including purchases from the Greenville area, Howard said.

The new facility will operate two shifts daily, seven days a week, and will be one of the largest and most modern bank charge card centers in the Southeastern United States.

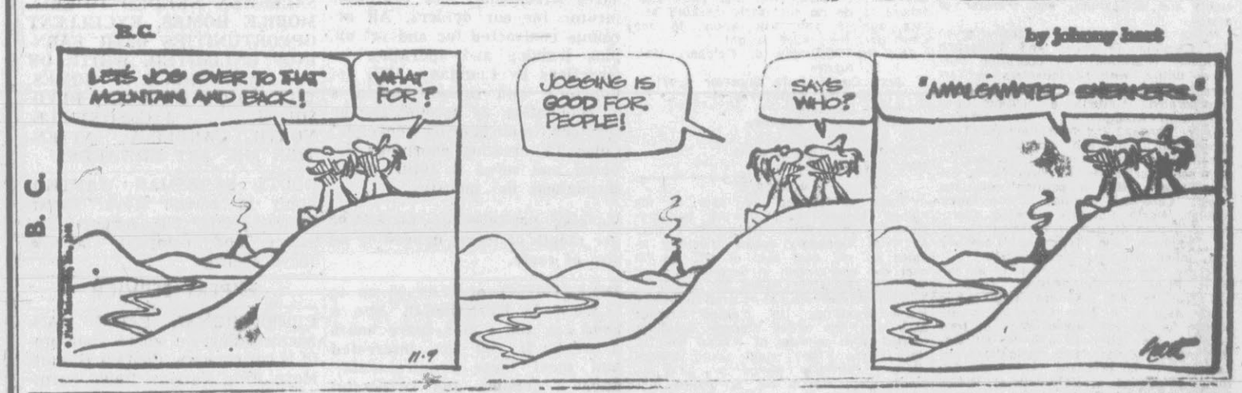
A unique feature of the new center will be its communications netword. Under the system, merchants from anywhere in North Carolina will be able to dial a 10-digit number and, through video terminals connected on-line with a computer, be able to receive verification on over-limit purchases within seconds. Several hundred thousand such verification calls are expected during the first year.

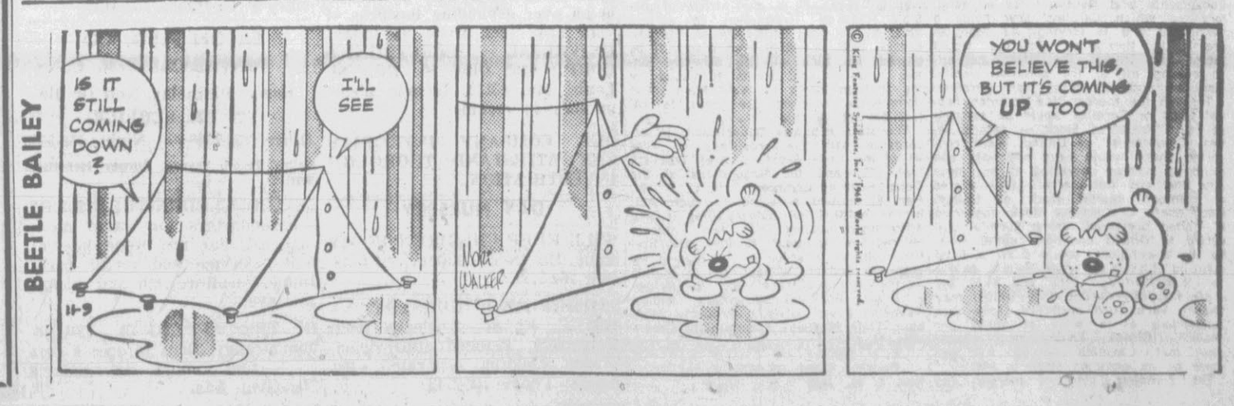
Wachovia plans to distribute Master Charge Cards to hundreds of thousands of customers early in 1968. With the Wachovia distribution, Master Charge will become the leading charge card in North Carolina, Howard said.

Wachovia Master Charge is affiliated with Interband Card Association, the nation's largest charge card interchange network. This membership in Interbank allows Master Charge Card holders to charge goods and services at some 240,000 establishments throughout the Continental U. S., Mexico, Hawaii, the Far East, and other portions of the world. There are already approximately 750 banks in the interbank group with a combined total of approximately 3,000 banking offices and over 13 million card holders.



JOANNE WOODWARD and JAMES OLSON search for love in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' poignant screen drama "Rachel, Rachel" which starts Wednesday at the Pitt Theatre. The Technicolor film was directed by Paul Newman and co-stars Estelle Parsons as Calla, a small-town school teacher.





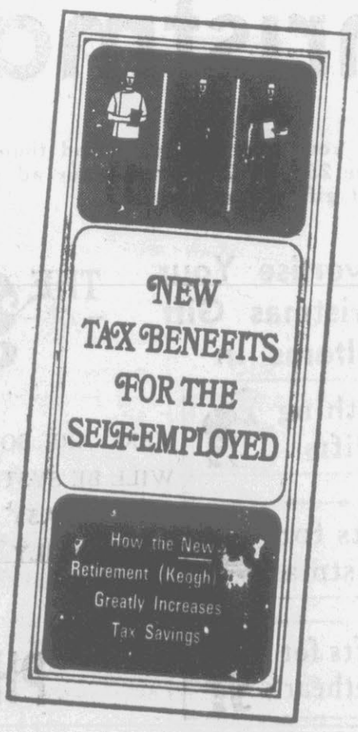
Are you Self-Employed? Find out About the New Pension Advantages

Self-employed business and professional people now have the chance to give themselves, and their employees, some of the pension advantages that have long been enjoyed by an incorporated business. The reason—Congress recently liberalized the Self-Employed Individual's Tax Retirement Act (Keogh Act); and effective in 1968, the law now allows the self-employed to deduct all their pension plan savings up to 10 per cent of their income to a maximum of $2,500.00.

But that isn't all! During the years that your retirement fund is growing, the income and appreciation earned on it is tax-free. Here is an example of the tax-free savings possible under the Plan:

Annual Deposits	Tax-free Savings* After 10 years	After 20 years
$2,500.00	$33,000.00	$86,000.00

(*Assuming a modest annual return of 5%, including both income and capital appreciation.)



THIS FREE PAMPHLET is available to you now. It explains how the Plan works and provides detailed information. Phone or write our bank for your free copy.

Becoming a participant in a Plan, with our bank as Trustee, is a simple matter; and the cost is low. Your money is invested by experienced people, and these investments can grow in value offsetting inflation instead of just accumulating at a fixed rate. We invite you to come in and see us.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Please send me more information on how the new Retirement Act increases tax savings for the self employed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PNB
PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♡1092 ◇A42 ♣32
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K87 ♡K95 ◇6432 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	3 ♡	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1076 ♡KQ1043 ◇6 ♣104
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♣	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠65 ◇AK10873 ♣AKJ106
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J9 ♡J92 ◇A104 ♣AJ1093
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J7 ♡AK985 ◇AK104 ♣73
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—You are South, both sides vulnerable, and you hold:
♠4 ♡KQ432 ◇AQ643 ♣Q9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ4 ♡KQ1074 ◇6 ♣A942
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Strong Allure In Sunken Treasure

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The lure of sunken treasure hidden hundreds of years in sunken Spanish galleons is still strong in the hearts of many divers.

The State Lands Commission has given permission to Wilfred S. Takasato to search for three years off the Southern California coast for the galleon Trinidad, believed buried less than a mile offshore between Oceanside and La Jolla. Takasato said the Trinidad was sunk in 1540.

BOTTLE THROWING BAN

MADRID (UPI) — Authorities have banned the sale or bringing in of glass bottles at al sporting events, including bullfights and soccer matches where high feelings have led to a spree of bottle throwing incidents.

Public Notices

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
David Brinson Carter
vs
Virginia Bebe Link Carter
TO VIRGINIA BEBE LINK CARTER:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the Pitt County Superior Court. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Absolute divorce on the grounds of more than one year continuous separation, which separation commenced in February, 1950.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 17 day of December 1968 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 24 day of October, 1968.
Eleanor Hodges
Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1968

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Estelle B. Carter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 18, 1969, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Otis H. Carter, 2910 Northwest Street, Kinston, N. C. and
Annie Laurie Carter Crandell, Box 52, Stokes, N. C.,
Executors of the Estate of Estelle B. Carter, deceased
H. E. Phillips
Attorney at Law
Kenansville, N. C. 28349
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1968

DOCKET NO. P-7, SUB 430
NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
In the Matter of

Petition by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, United Utilities, Incorporated, and New Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for authorizations in connection with plan of merger, including issuance of a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to New Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, authorizations for issuance of securities, Assumptions of rights and obligations, and transfer of assets.

Notice to the public is hereby given that Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company (Carolina), an operating telephone utility, with headquarters in Tarboro, North Carolina, United Utilities, Incorporated (United), a holding company with headquarters in Johnson County, Kansas, and New Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company (New Carolina), a newly formed corporation with headquarters in Tarboro, North Carolina, have filed a petition with the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, seeking approval of a plan of merger between Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and United Utilities, Incorporated.

Briefly, the plan of merger is as follows: Prior to the merger, Carolina will transfer all its operating public utility assests to New Carolina in exchange for all the capital stock of New Carolina, the latter to assume all outstanding liabilities and obligations of Carolina. It is proposed that New Carolina be issued a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for all territory for which Carolina now holds a Certificate and is serving. As soon as practicable thereafter, Carolina would merge into United, the latter thereafter owning all of the common capital stock in, and controlling New Carolina.

Through the merger, the common capital stock of Carolina would be converted into "Preferred Stock — second series, Convertible" of United. Each converted share would have one vote and could be further converted at any time into one and one-quarter (1¼) shares of common capital stock of United. Each share of Carolina stock converted to United preferred, unless further converted to United common capital stock by the stockholder, would draw a fixed dividend of $1.25 per share to 1970, $1.37½ per share through 1972, and $1.50 per share thereafter. After 1975, United may redeem each such preferred share then outstanding at a price of $50.00 per share. Utilities Commission records show that Carolina earned $.97 per share on its common stock in 1967.

The complete plan of merger and petition is on file with the North Carolina Utilities Commission and is open for public inspection in the offices of its Chief Clerk.

The Commission has the petition and plan under investigation and has scheduled public hearings in its Hearing Room, Raleigh, North Carolina, beginning at 9:30 A.M. on Tuesday, November 26, 1968. At this time the burden of proof will be upon the Petitioners to justify approval of the petition. The Commission will also take evidence from its staff and any other person, firm, or agency having a direct interest in the proceeding, whether such evidence is in support of, or opposition to, the plan. North Carolina law does not permit letters, telegrams, petitions and communications other than personal appearances as evidence in the proceedings.

All persons desiring to present evidence, cross-examine witnesses and otherwise participate fully in the proceedings as a party protestant or intervenor should file with the North Carolina Utilities Commission a written protest or motion to be made a party. Such protest, motion, or petition should clearly state the name and address of the person, firm, or agency making it, should disclose a direct interest in the subject matter of the proceedings, and should state the position which the party intends to support by personal appearance or through counsel at the hearings.

The tests which the Utilities Commission is required to apply in considering the petition are contained in North Carolina General Statutes G. S. 62-110 and 62-111.

This the 16th day of October, 1968.
North Carolina Utilities Commission
By Mary Laurens Richardson
Nov. 5, 10, 12, 15, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate of Maggie H. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A., on or before the 1st. day of May, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator, C.T.A.

This 30th day of October, 1968.
Aubrey S. Hardee
P. O. Box 926
Oxford, N. C. 27565
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of E. C. Averett, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 1st. day of May, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This 30th day of October, 1968.
Jessie Johnson Averett, Executrix
Rt. 1, Box 87
Winterville, N. C. 28590
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968

"NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION"
In the Superior Court
State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt
Jesse W. Williams, Jr.,
Administrator Of The Estate
Of Joanna D. Fleming, Deceased
Petitioner
vs.
Chester Fleming And Wife, Mrs. Chester Fleming, Edith F. Prince And Husband, James Prince, And Bettie Fleming Burnette And Husband, James Burnette
Respondents

TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceedings.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The determination of those persons entitled to the ownership of the funds on deposit with the clerk of Superior Court in respect to the claim filed for the funeral expenses of Joanna D. Fleming, Deceased.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 16th day of December, 1968, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 30th day of October, 1968.
J. D. Adams
Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and State of North Carolina
Richard Powell, Attorney
P.O. Box 235
Greenville, North Carolina
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1968

NOTICE

"There is offered for sale to the highest bidder the following buildings located in Pitt County, Project 6.2210019: One-story frame dwelling located on the east side of NC No. 11 near the intersection of Secondary Road No. 1708, formerly owned by Ralph C. Tucker, Parcel No. 45-A; and one-story frame dwelling, 1½ framed storage barn and two small storage buildings located just outside of Ayden on NC No. 11 on the right going toward Kinston, formerly owned by Levi G. Worthington, Parcel No. 5. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N. C. until 10:00 AM on November 18, 1968, at which time bids will be opened. No bids will be accepted unless made on bid forms furnished by the Division Right of Way Agent. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C. F. R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. For full particulars, contact Raymond Lowe, Division Property Manager, State Highway Commission, Greenville, N. C.

C. P. Shaw
Division Right Of Way Agent
Nov. 8, 10, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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.

CADILLAC — 1962, for sale by owner, good cond. See at Mayo's Phillips '66 Station, 1631 E. Greenville Blvd.

CHEVROLET — 1964 Impala 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, auto., good tires, one owner. $995. Call Call 758-1566.

CHEVROLET — 1965 convertible, power steering, V8 engine. Red, white top, only $1395. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1964 convertible, V8, power steering,, brakes, air cond. A real cream puff, $1195. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1963 Bel Air wagon, 6 passenger, V8, sky blue, white top. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Impala, maroon, loaded including air, Harrington & White, 756-4000.

CORVAIR — 1965, red. A nice car. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

CORVETTE — 1958, 2 tops, new tires, new engine. $975. Call 758-1092 after 5 p.m.

FORD — 1963 Galaxie "500", jet black finish. Real clean car. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

FORD — 1967 station wagon, Country sedan, factory air cond., auto. trans., power steering. For sale or trade for smaller car. Call 753-4584.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury III, 4 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, factory air, V8, gold, white top, beige int., factory warranty. $2795. Phelps Chevrolet.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 Fury, in warranty, $1195. Burroughs comb. register-adder, $79. 756-1914.

PONTIAC — 1968 Firebird convertible, dark green, black top. Tel. W. H. Woolard, 756-2506.

PONTIAC — 1963 Catalina, 2 dr. hdtp., green, white top. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

PONTIAC — 1966 Bonneville, fully loaded including air. Green, black vinyl top. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

PONTIAC — 1965 Star Chief, 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes, air cond., one owner car. Real nice! Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

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 automatic stick shift, under 5,000 miles. Reduced to $1795 (inc. $159 extras). Has factory warranty. See at 110 E. 8th St., 758-4364.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1968 305 Scrambler, 1,200 miles, big tires on front and back. Like new. $450. Call 758-4691 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA — 1968 305 BIG BEAR SCRAMBLER. 2 Bell helmets, full fiberglass shield. $650. Call 752-6489.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1967 ½ ton Custom Cab, 23,000 miles, 3 yrs. warranty left or 50,000 miles. Call 758-4691 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE — RENT OR LEASE mobile home sales lot. Excellent location. Write Mobile Homes Box 408, Greenville.

Distributor
Own Your Own Business
Part-time Work For Extra Income

Now! A chance to enter the multi-million dollar Electronics Replacement field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV, and color tubes; sold through our new (1968 model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as account can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the industry.

Earning potential up to $500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

INVESTMENT of $2,29[illegible].00 up to $3,690.00 IS REQUIRED. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements; have a genuine and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today! UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS CORP.; 8363 Olive St. Rd.; St. Louis, Mo. 63132. Include phone number in resume.

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

DAY NURSERY

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

6 POODLES — AKC REG. 5 males, 1 female. Shots. Call 758-3809.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING Poodles. Toy Poodle at stud. Call Curtis, PL 8-2681.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies. Ideal pets; wormed, five weeks old. Reasonably priced. Call 756-5917.

GREAT DANE, 4½ MOS. OLD. Shots, ears have been cropped, reg. AKC. $85. Call 752-2638.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LADY TO DO office work consisting of typing, filing, bookkeeping, plus being girl Friday. Would prefer married girl with family. Please write giving full resume such as age, experience, education, etc. to Typist, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

REGISTERED NURSE

for industrial work. 40 hour week. Answer in own handwriting to "Registered Nurse", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

TYPIST-CLERK NEEDED TO work in clean, air-conditioned office. Reply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 604, Greenville.

WANTED — COUNTER GIRL. Must be neat and attractive. Apply in person at University One Hour Cleaners. No phone calls please.

Male-Female Help Wanted

LIKE DELIVERY WORK? MUST have car and know Greenville area. Excellent earnings paid daily. For information call 756-5141 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. only.

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

TELEPHONE SALES WORK, NO experience necessary. Work locally. Expense earnings paid daily. For information call 756-5140.

WANTED
Good Mechanic

- PLENTY OF WORK
- PAY PLAN — SALARY OR COMMISSION.

CALL JOHN B. SMITH
PL 2-4525
Smith-Waldrop Motors

ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTricians helpers needed. Call 756-1913.

PART-TIME

$60 - $80 part-time if you will show a 15 minute film twice nightly. Over 20, married, car. Call 753-5404 between 4 - 6 p.m. only.

WANTED — SALES REPRESentative for expanding firm. Experienced in calling on clientele using heavy construction and road building equipment, concrete products, fabricated steel products, and land development. Company automobile furnished, good salary and commission. Send resume to Sales Representative, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

ELECTRICIAN

Minimum of 3 years experience or trade school equivalency. Must know electrical work and diagrams. Excellent fringe benefits including full paid insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, and excellent retirement plan. Apply in person

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.
P. O. BOX 229
FARMVILLE, N. C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for sales and service employment. with the world's largest mobile home dealer — Bonanza Mobile Homes. Opening soon in Greenville. Apply in person at 815 Memorial Dr.

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).

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average

EXPERT SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL FARM MANagement Service where your profit is our concern. Contact Howard Moye, First National Bank, Farmville, N. C. Phone 753-4135.

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.

SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE —headquarters for warm morning coal, gas and wood heaters. Sales, service and repair parts. Home Furniture, 8th and Dickinson Ave.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG man's fancy turns to sports cars . . . find yours in today's Classified Ads.

EXPERT SERVICE

NO CHARGE FOR COURTESY . . . we always remember the extras! For service as you like it, Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

EXPERT FURNITURE CLEANing service. We specialize in grease, smoke-damage house cleaning service. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery 758-3276.

PHILHEAT
PRINTED METER DELIVERY
DIAL 752-2975
PHILLIPS 66
BELL - ROBERSON OIL CORP.
1410 S. WASHINGTON ST.

BRICK AND BLOCK WORK, house underpinning, chimney repairs, patios, and walkways. Call nights Gid Holloman, SK 3-3503, Farmville.

BYRD UPHOLSTERING WORKS miracles with old, tired, shabby-looking furniture. Wood refinished. 756-1848.

BE SMART . . . WINTERIZE your car now. Pre-winter check-up time at Carr Allen Texaco, 213 Evans St., PL 2-4838.

AUTO. ALIGNMENT. - TUNEups, balancing, Bear equipment. 1600 N. Greene St. Call day 752-5547, night 758-1967.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT SERVICE

DECORATING HEADQUARTERS — Glidden Co., Pitt Plaza, features the best wallpaper, carpet, accessories for the home. Call today, 756-1833.

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.

FARMS

Farms For Rent

6 MILES WEST OF GREENville on paved road, good house, 7 acres of tobacco and side crops. Must be experienced and reliable. Carl Pierce, 758-1566.

Tobacco For Rent

44,500 LBS. TOBACCO FOR rent in Pitt County. Make offer. Write Tobacco, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

FLORISTS

HENDERSON'S FLOWERS AND Gift Shop, 2109 Charles St. Ext. Call 756-0904. Specializing in permanent arrangements.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HUNT IN COMFORT WITH quality hunting clothes from Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle.

G. E. PORT. TV, EXC. COND., $50. Set of Magnavox speakers, $50. Call 752-4739.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OLD BRICK FOR SALE — DEmolishing old building in Farmville. Call nights SK 3-3503.

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

LAY AWAY TOYS NOW AT Western Auto. Get an early start on Christmas this year. 629 Dickinson Ave., 752-2042.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISHwasher. Reasonably priced. Call 756-5412.

USED 6 PIECE PATIO SET, will sell for ½ price. Call 756-1835 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT
ROOF REPAIR
OR A
NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

TINY TOTS
DAY CARE NURSERY
Opens Dec. 2
INFANTS TO 5 YEARS
LOCATED 3 MILES N. E. OF GREENVILLE ON RAM HORN RD.
Lillian Eastwood
758-1889

Mr. Merchant

Are . . . You . . . Looking . . . For

Christmas Shoppers?

Here's your opportunity to find them fast each and every shopping day from Monday, November 25th to Christmas. Your ad will be listed under an attention getting heading in the special gift spotter page.

Advertise Your Christmas Gift Items In

THE GIFT SPOTTER

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HEADINGS THAT WILL BE SYSTEMATICALLY ARRANGED FOR QUICK EASY SHOPPING BY MORE THAN 11,700 DAILY REFLECTOR READERS EVERY DAY.

Clothing Gifts
Gifts for Christmas
Gifts for Sweethearts
Gifts for Students
Gifts for Boys
Gifts for Newlyweds
Holiday Dining
Gifts for Baby
Gifts for Pets
Gifts for the Home
Gifts for Her
Gifts for the Boss
Holiday Food
Cash for Christmas
Gifts for Do-it-Yourself
Gift Certificates
Christmas Loans
Gifts for Dad
Sports Gifts
Trees and Trim
Gifts for Girls
Religious Gifts
Gifts for Friends
Gifts for Mom

PHONE 752-6166

TO PLACE YOUR GIFT SPOTTER ADS

Daily Reflector Classified Ads

•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

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).

1967 MODEL SINGER REPOSsessed, built in sig-zag, buttonholer, darns, mends, and etc. Take over payments of $10.00 each or pay cash balance of $46.50. Write Mrs. Maness, P. O. Box 241, Asheboro, N. C. 27203.

MAYTAG IRONER WITH PUSH button. Call Russell Harris, 758-2701.

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.

WALL TO WALL CARPET — sale every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Drive a little — save a lot! Ayden Carpet Outlet, Ayden, N. C. 746-6137.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts ready for service. Call 756-2473.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

Moving out of state, taking family with me. Will sacrifice 4 complete rms. of furniture and appliances consisting of nice modern living room sofa and matching chair. Covered in durable upholstery, quality mansize lounge chair with reversible cushion. Set of 3 marproof end tables and coffee tables, 2 decorator lamps. Modern bedrm. suite with large double dresser, landscaped mirror, roomy chest and full size bookcase bed, with place for books or radio. Marproof dinette with extension formica top table and 6 heavy padded chairs. Full size electric range and refrigerator with top freezer. No equity required. Assume payments of $4.50 per week. Original price $968.48.

$296.30

Net Balance Due

Call for Johnny Jones. Furniture stored at FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 203 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. across from Armory, 752-7696.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Zig-zagger, buttonholes, darns, mends, etc. Stand like new. Someone in this area to assume payments of $10.14 monthly or pay complete balance of $40.56. Full details write Mr. Smith, P. O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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.

Sporting Goods

WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE. Used boats, automobiles, furniture, trailers, also land and houses, etc. Call 752-2405.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — ONE RAILROAD JACK. $25.00 reward. Call New Bern, 637-2937, collect. Collins House Moving.

LOST — LARGE WHITE MALE cat, long fur. Reward. Please call 752-4314.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — YELLOW LABRADOR Retriever, weighs 85-90 lbs. Bandage on right back foot, answers to Midas. In vicinity of Eastern Pines. Reward. Call 758-4053 or 758-4131.

ONE MALE DACHSHUND, REDdish-brown, name Pompey on tag. Phone 752-2591. Please return. No questions asked. Liberal reward.

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom 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

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 756-3644 or 758-4842.

Mobile Homes For Rent

12' WIDE 2 BDRM. AIR COND. Located at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 752-2923 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NEW 2 BDRM. TRAILER IN Winterville, air cond., fully equipped with washer. Rent with or without all expenses. Call 756-0524 after 4 p.m. or 752-6747. Married couple or working women or men. Will consider college girls.

1 BDRM., 10' WIDE TRAILER. College Park Trailer Court. Call 752-3318.

Mobile Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED — 1968 MOBILE home, 12' wide, 2 bdrm. Assume payments at $64.13. 758-4666.

DETROITER — 56 X 12, 2 BDRM., washer, air cond. Call Tom Steele, 752-7856.

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

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM DUplex located on Stancill Dr. Phone 758-3940.

Houses For Sale

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

James T. Pace

BIG DISCOUNT ON PONTIACS

For the next 30 days there will be a Special Big Discount on all Ordered Pontiacs. Volume selling means big savings to you! Contact us immediately for details!

Brown-Wood, Inc.
PONTIAC - CADILLAC
Phone 752-7111

REAL ESTATE

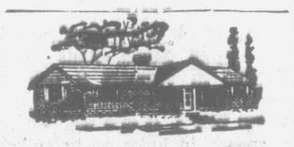
Houses For Sale

DARINGLY DIFFERENT

Spacious gray brick, 7-room, split-level house and 2/3-acre wooded lot on Club Road. Foyer, living room - family room combination with fireplace, brick-tile floors, exposed beams. Study and large studio — could be recreation room or 2 bedrooms. All kitchen appliances built-in — includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, matching bronze refrigerator, utility closet for washer-dryer. Half bath downstairs. Upstairs 3 bedrooms fully carpeted. Master bedroom has adjoining double bath with sunken tub and tile shower, mosaic and ceramic finish. Redwood paneling throughout inside. Central heating and central air conditioning. Ample storage. $32,000 — financing may be assumed.

Perfect family home is to be found on Country Club Drive adjacent to the eleventh fairway of Greenville Golf and Country Club course. This two-story Contemporary home was designed for spacious and comfortable living with seven bedrooms and a generous amount of closet space. Four full and two half-baths; beautiful family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors onto screened rear porch; formal living and dining rooms; paneled library-study; convenient built-in kitchen and separate breakfast room. Full basement and remote control on two-car garage door. Central air conditioning and stereo systems. Entire house is richly carpeted. You must go in this home to appreciate its many fine features. $89,500.

General Insurance & Realty
314 Evans St.
Phone 758-1183 for appt. or see A. B. Stallworth or Cecil Bilbro



2304 CHARLES ST.

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen - family room combination with stone fireplace, two full baths, garage with workshop area, spacious attic. New home.

PRICE REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE

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

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

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

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6176

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.
909 E. Third St.
Phone PL2-7232 or PL2-4633

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
100 E. 2nd St. PL 2-3911. Night PL 2-4061

Houses For Sale

it's a good day for buying a home

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CONNER MOBILE HOMES

52 x 12 with Washer $4495
60 x 12, 3 bdrm., washer $4995

264 BY-PASS
DIAL 756-0333

Salesmanager Position For Capable Woman

Excellent opportunity for career - minded woman. Training, fringe benefits. Excellent income. Are you ambitious? Can you lead people? Want a challenging position? Successful career with the better things in life? Must be able to train and supervise a large sales organization of women. If so, write:

P. O. Box 151
Greenville, N. C.

758-2405 758-2405

Stoneham Cleaning Service
EXPERT MACHINE CLEANING-FURNITURE-WALLS
CARPET-PAINTING

Free Estimates — Linwood E. Stoneham Mgr.

LEDO FARMS

SPECIAL: Roses - 28 Varieties $1.10

We have in stock White, Pink, Red, and Double White Dogwood, Fruit Trees, Boxwood, Hollies, and several varieties of Camellias and Azaleas. We also have Holland Bulbs.

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8 AM to 5 PM
Sunday - 1 PM to 5 PM

HWY. 125 HAMILTON, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

305 LINE AVE. — 3 BDRM. house. Priced right to sell. Call J. W. Riggs, 752-7270.

1303 EVERGREEN DR., ENGLEwood. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, dr, lr comb. Priced to sell. — $20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOUIS CLARK AGCY.

Real Estate - Life Insurance
315 Evans St. Suite 102
Coffman Bldg.
Greenville, N. C.

1113 HILLSIDE DR.

4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook.

409 AZTEC LANE

Just completed. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining room. Low down payment.

MARTINSBOROUGH ROAD

Lyndale Subd. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, central air conditioning.

PHONE 752-4173

N. MEADE ST. — BRICK 3 bdrm., carpeted living room, 1½ baths, kitchen with dinette, central air condition. Pay equity, assume 5 3/4% loan. Near Schools and university. Call 752-5518 after 6 p.m.

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

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 6-3750

Growth Opportunity

Reserve Life Insurance Co. seeks a candidate for outstanding sales career. Our first year men earn over $8,000 per year, thorough professional training. Complete program of benefits. Send resume in confidence to P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — BROOKgreen, Orton Dr. 3 bdrm., double garage, extra large lot, excellent location near schools and university. Call 758-3239.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN WINTERville. New brick veneer, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, large living room and dining room., central heat and air cond., corner lot. Call H. W. Gooding, Ayden, N. C.

RENTALS

MOBILE HOME SPACES, LARGE shady lots, new section now open. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call PL 2-4943 or PL 8-1108.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS

- Hospital Beds
- Wheelchairs
- Crutches
- Commodes
- Vaporizers

UNITED RENT ALL
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

Apartments For Rent

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bdrm., furn. apts. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3661.

ELM VILLA — 1 AND 2 BDRM. completely furn. apt. Both have water, heat, air cond. furn. Available December. Call 752-3376.

RIVERFRONT APTS.—1 BDRM. completely furn. Call 752-5807 after 6 p.m.

BETHEL — BEAUTIFUL FURN. duplex apt. Carpet, cent. heat, air cond. Available now. $85. 752-3376.

FURN. UPSTAIRS APT. TO couple near college and uptown. Call PL 2-4753.

LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO apartments. Call 756-3515.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

TWO BEDROOM APT., CENtral heat and air conditioning, ceramic bath, kitchen complete. Call H. W. Goodling, Ayden, N.C.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Homeowners Loans

Borrow $1,000 - $2,000 - $3,000 or more with payments you can afford. State approved rates. Get money for any good purpose, sensibly and with dignity.

SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT
306 Evans Phone 758-4131

CUSTOM
LIME & FERTILIZER
SPREADING
LET US:

- FILL YOUR ASC ORDER
- TAKE YOUR SOIL SAMPLES

PITT FCX SERVICE
Line Ave., 758-3173

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

4 ROOM UNFURN. APT., PIPED for auto. washer and electric stove. Call 756-2461.

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.

KINGSBERRY HOMES

Houses For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, 111 E. 12TH St. Information, phone 752-2647.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — VERY good location. Reconditioned inside and outside. 914 E. 14th St. $115 per month. J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate, 204 W. 10th St. Phone 758-4711.

Rooms For Rent

COLLEGE GIRLS — 2 ROOMS close to campus. Available winter and spring terms. 752-6616 day.

WORKING MAN, TUB AND shower, auto. heat, private entrance. 112 E. 9th St.

ROOM FOR RENT AT 111 E. 12th St. Call 752-3021.

ROOM FOR 2 COLLEGE OR working girls, kitchen privileges. Call 752-5078.

ROOMS FOR SIX GIRLS, ONE block from college. Individual refrigerators. Larry and Sandy Byrd, Houseparents. Call 752-4524.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUGS A MESS? CLEAN FOR less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler's.

SPORTSMEN:
SEE THE
TERRA TIGER
AT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
MEMORIAL DR.

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A Constant 'Secret War' In The North Atlantic

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—On a quiet Saturday afternoon, messages flashed on to movie house screens ordering the crew of the British navy frigate Duncan to break off their leave and return to their warship immediately.

The 1,180-ton Duncan set sail in a raging gale to investigate a fleet of two Soviet cruisers, several destroyers and a supply ship moving around the Orkneys, a group of islands north of Scotland.

The order to the Duncan on a recent weekend was part of the East-West cold war business of spying on each other. Espionage goes on all the time at sea but gets public attention only with news pictures of close shadowing during exercises or such a dramatic event as the North Korean capture of the American spy ship Pueblo.

Russian activity around Britain's shores has risen considerably in the past five years with the general Soviet build-up of naval power and the sophistication of electronics.

Innocent Appearance

Apart from conventional warships, they use innocent looking trawlers, tugs and survey ships packed with equipment or direction finding, interception of radio signals, detection of radar frequencies, and plotting surface and submarine movements.

One of their main targets must be Britain's radar network. A new secret radar system went into operation this summer in addition to the missile early warning system that Britain shares with the United States.

Flyingdales station on the bleak north England moors is part of the warning umbrella spread across Alaska and Greenland.

British officials naturally keep quiet about their methods of protection but these could include jamming equipment installed permanently alongside radar stations or carried in aircraft above visiting Russian spyships.

Defense Slip

The defense screen did slip once this year when skin divers fishing around Portreath on the Atlantic side of southwestern England reported hitting the fringe of an underwater area of high frequency sound signals which produced distressing symptoms.

Portreath is the site of a secret experimental station and the sound barrier is presumably to discourage unwelcome visitors.

Ships on the high seas can do little about their shadowers except ask them to go away as the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal did a few years ago in staging a bombing display for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Ark Royal told a sleuthing Soviet tug it was in danger, so the tug moved away just during the display and resumed close station immediately afterwards.

Maybe spy ships shadow so closely, even to collision point, because they need to get very near to tune in to ultra-high frequency (UHF) radio. Very high frequence (VHF) is not so difficult to pick up at several miles' distance.

With visual contact, they can simply pull out a pair of binoculars and time their opposition crew on attack procedures.

Plot Movements

By trailing hydrophones and using sonar to pick up engine noise, spy ships can plot other movements above and below the surface.

During any big exercise at sea, the other side is sure to carry out surveillance with airplanes and ships.

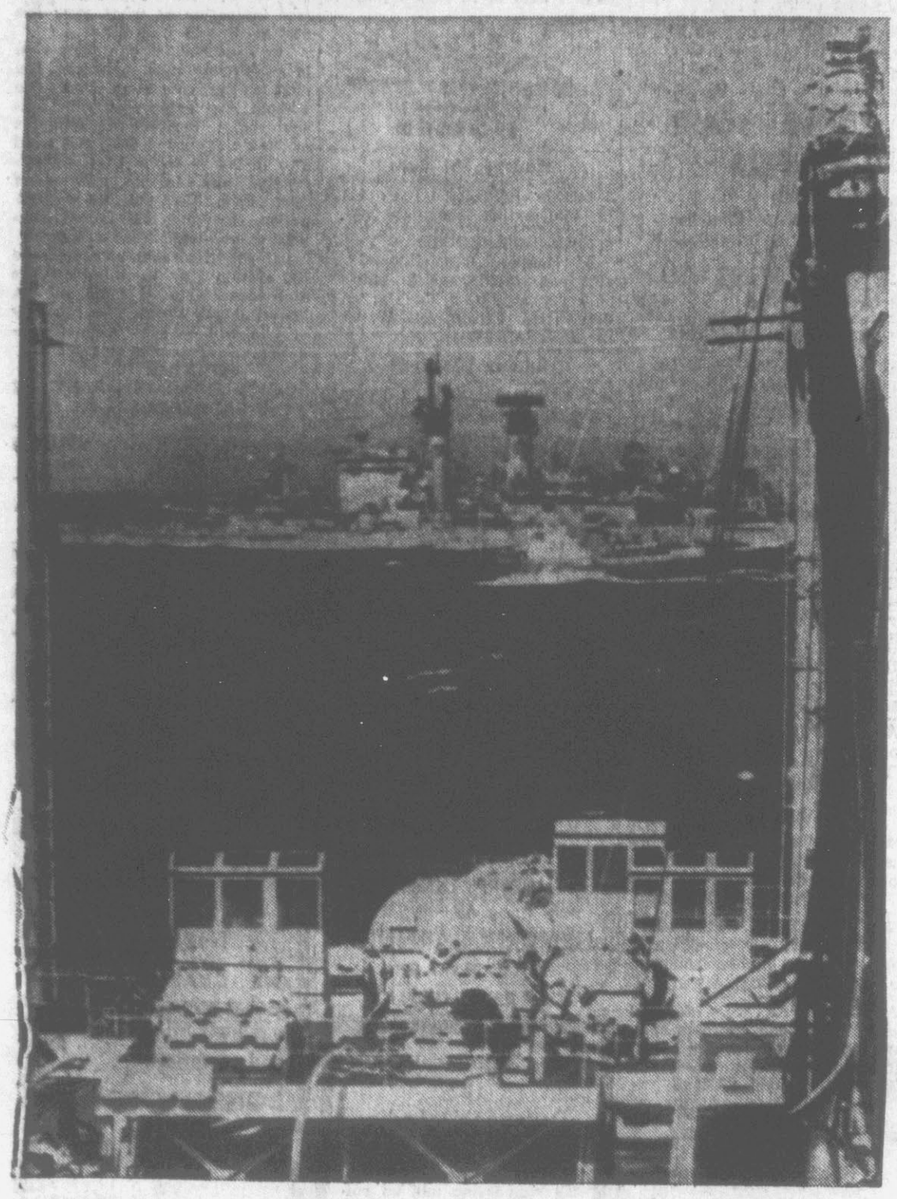
British Admiral Sir John Bush, allied Commander-In-Chief eastern Atlantic and channel, broke the usual silence on shadowing activities after the big exercise code-named "Silver Tower" held in September.

The Russians had turned out in force with three Kotlin-class destroyers, five or six other vessels, two oilers to refuel them and long-range aircraft.

"This trend of the Russians has been growing all the time," said Bush. "It wasn't just during Silver Tower. It goes on all the time. The Russians have left their own territorial waters and they are out in the oceans.

"I think 'nuisance' is the right word. I think they are just a nuisance. They don't stop us from doing anything we want to do but they are just a damned nuisance."

Short-term, they are a nuisance to navigation. Long-term, espionage at sea is far more sinister.



SOVIET FISHING TRAWLER makes its way between British tanker RFA Oleander (foreground) and the American cruiser USS Columbus (background) during NATO maneuvers in the Atlantic. (UPI Telephoto)

Ancient Art Of War Began To Change In WWI

By DONALD M. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the American Expeditionary Force marched into France in 1917, the ancient art of war was entering an era of rapid change.

The bloody impasse of trench warfare on the Western Front was slowly giving away to a war of maneuver.

It was the dawn of air war, then Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker became an "ace" and Col. Billy Mitchell began thinking about air power as a dominant factor in strategy.

At sea, it was the era of U-boats, which in one month sank nearly 900,000 tons of allied shipping, a record not match even in World War II. Anti-submarine warfare was in its infancy, using destroyers with primative listening devices and depth charges and Curtiss seaplanes.

In the 50 years since the end of World War I, the technology of war has taken fantastic leaps.

Today, an SR71 reconnaissance plane, flying three times the speed of sound, photographs a swatch of ground thirdy miles wide and three thousand miles long in just over an hour.

Armies spy on each other by satellites in space.

Supersonic jets fire missiles which are guided to targets on the ground by television.

Nuclear powered submarines sail around the world submerged.

The cavalry travels by helicopter.

Yet, for all this sophistication, the United States finds itself fighting in Vietnam a war in many ways more primitive than World War I. It is a war whose weaponry includes rusty spikes . . . one in which the shifting loyalties of peasants must be considered a vital factor in tactical planning.

In Vietnam the United States is still dealing with time honored tactical concepts—how to "find, fix, fight and finish" an enemy force—though it has some science-fiction gadgets such as sensors to detect sounds and even smells of men moving through the jungle.

The United States already has lost more than half as many lives in Vietnam as it lost in World War I.

Total U.S. battle deaths in World War I were 53,513. In Vietnam, they totalled 28,825 as of October 12.

War has become vastly more expensive in the past half century.

The cost of World War I to the United States has been estimated at $22 billion. During the past year alone, the Vietnam War cost more than $25 billion.

The explanation lies in the price tags of modern arms.

The American Expeditionary Force in World War I purchased 67,825 horses and mules at an average of $487 each. The first U.S. military plane in 1909 cost $30,000, including a $5,000 bonus because it averaged 42½ miles per hour.

The F4, used in Vietnam, costs $2.1 million and an F11a costs more than $6 million.

There also has been a revolution in military medicine Casualty records for various wars have been compiled so differently they are hard to compare. But a soldier wounded in Vietnam has a much better chance of surviving than the combat wounded of any previous war. He is usually less than an hour away by helicopter from a major medical treatment facility.

The greatest change in war tas been the fact that, in learning to split and fuse parts of the atom, man has developed weapons which, is used, would destroy not only his armies but his whole world.

This has led to the strategic concept of deterrence. The presence of nuclear weapons in the background has produced strategies of caution and gradualism in conventional war. Unlike World War I, when the last shot is fired in Vietnam there will be little feeling that war can easily be abolished from the earth.

Because various military purchases have been deferred and stockpiles drawn down as a result of Vietnam, it is unlikely that when the war is over there will be an immediate sizeable reduction in defense spending.

The stockpiles will be brought up again, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will take many years to defuse man's political machinery and his military machinery.

Postmaster In Ayden To Receive Citation

AYDEN — Postmaster Glenn Gaylor is to receive a "Citation of Merit", awarded under the auspices of the President's Outdoor Beautification Program, in ceremonies at the Ayden Post Office Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Congressman Walter B. Jones is scheduled to deliver a brief speech on this occasion. A. D. Waters, Jr., Postal Service Officer of the Atlanta Region, from Fayetteville, will present the citation to Gaylor.

The "Citation of Merit" is awarded to citizens responsible for outstanding improvement in appearance and beautification of public buildings in America. The Post Office in Ayden has been cited as such an example.

Gaylor stated: "We are delighted about this citation. However, it would never had been possible without the dedicated help of people like young Benjamin McLawhorn, a Boy Scout who did much of the work as part of a merit badge requirement, and all the workers in the post office, who work hard to keep the grounds clean and things growing. The custodian, Isaac E. Allen, has been especially faithful in doing a fine job."

Following the presentation ceremony, there is to be an open house reception to which the public is invited.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 10 the 315th day of 1968. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia, established the U.S. Marine Corps.

On this date:

In 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1871, newsman and explorer Henry M. Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary and explorer, David Livingston in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of the first World War, the German Kaiser, Wilhelm II crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1962, Eleanor Roosevelt was buried beside her husband at the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Ten years ago—An integrated school in Osage W.Va., was seriously damaged by a bomb explosion.

Five years ago—It was reported from New Delhi that a cholera epidemic in India and Pakistan had taken more than 1,500 lives.

One year ago — President Johnson began a coast-to-coast tour of military installations.

Cites Use For Strip Mines

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University professor says large urban areas should ship garbage to strip mines. George R. Arnold of the engineering faculty said this would eliminate the need for urban incinerators and large dumps, provide a means for filling the ugly mines and even permit the generation of electricity by burning some of the trash.

Senior Citizens Hear Dr. Rives

Dr. Ralph Rives of the East Carolina University English Department was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Senior Citizens Club Thursday morning.

Dr. Rives, a native of eastern North Carolina, spoke to the club members on their English heritage.

Mrs. W. C. Harris, vice president, presided at the meeting and also introduced the speaker.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Culmination
5. Dotterel
11. Bias
13. Limestone
14. Starred lizard
16. Rope fiber
17. Prior to
18. Drop bait lightly
20. Coin
21. Denial
22. The Deep South
24. Small bird
25. Chess piece
26. Conductor's stick
28. Cuneus
30. Man's title
31. Hydraulic pump
32. Black buck
34. Myself
36. Turk. standard
38. Regret
39. Soft drink
40. Interior
42. Counterfeit
44. Imitation beaver
46. Recorded
47. Purloined
48. Myth

DOWN

1. Pale
2. Mild cigar
3. Equine
4. Finale
5. Ital. river
6. — — Angeles
7. Fetid
8. Caller
9. Star in "The Dragon"
10. Sub-lease
12. News
15. Mingle
19. Apron part
22. Father
23. Simplest
25. Keepsake
27. Stannum
28. Furniture wood
29. Attention
31. Showers
33. Eat lightly
34. Paragon
35. Aftersong
37. Blackbird
39. Chrysalis
41. Meadow barley
43. Dine
45. One

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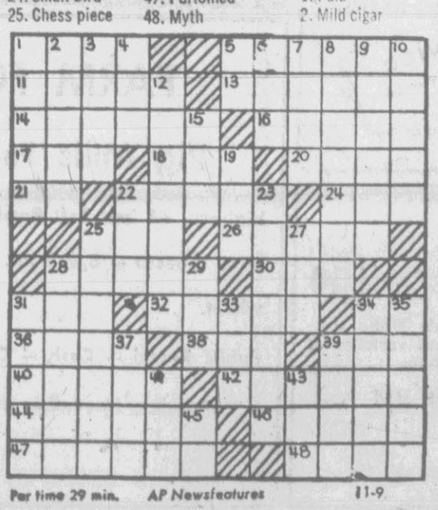
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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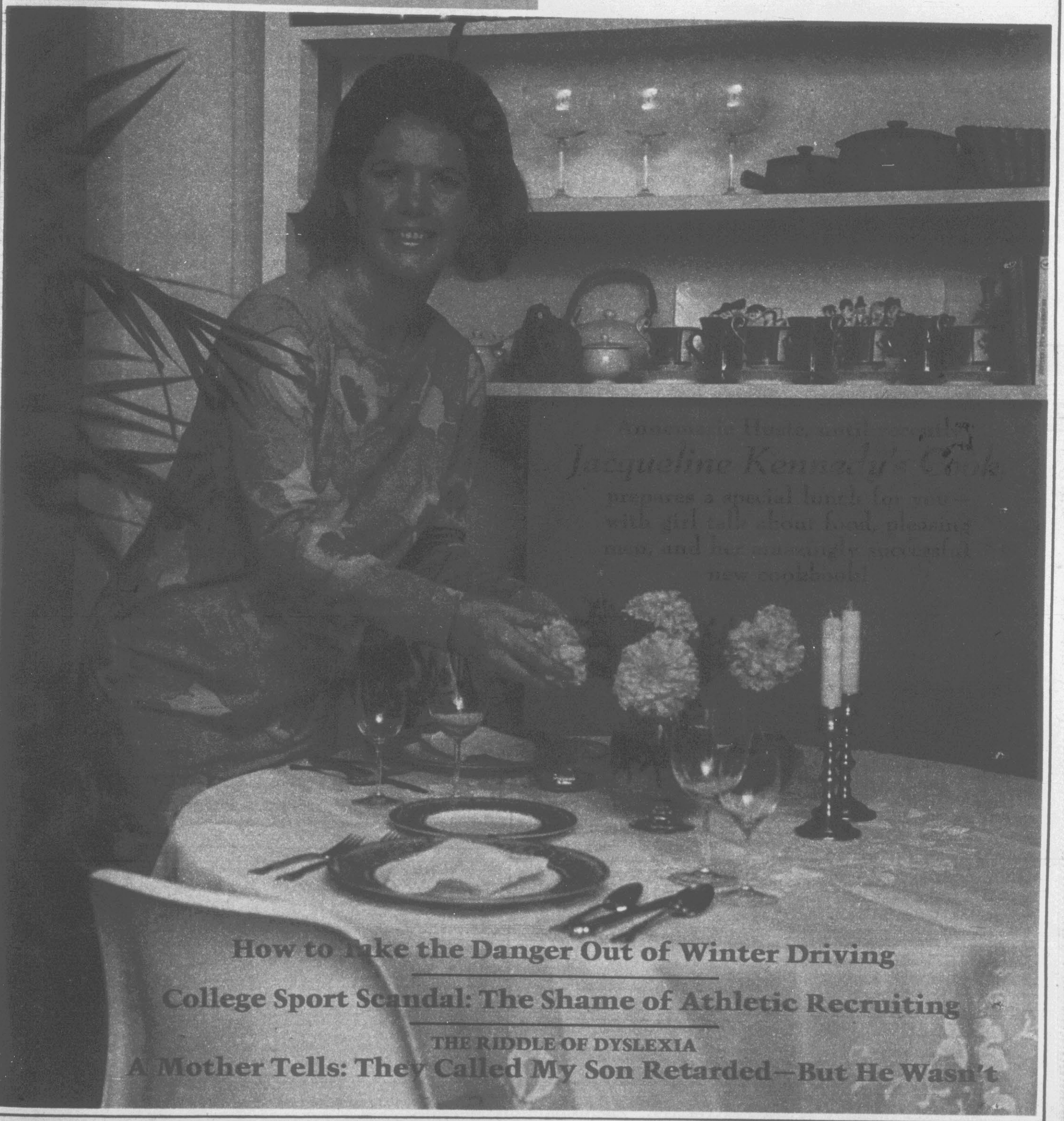
Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 10, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



Jacqueline Kennedy's Chef

prepares a special lunch for us with girl talk about food, pleasing men, and her outrageously successful new cookbook!

How to Take the Danger Out of Winter Driving

College Sport Scandal: The Shame of Athletic Recruiting

THE RIDDLE OF DYSLEXIA

A Mother Tells: They Called My Son Retarded—But He Wasn't

Ask Them Yourself

FOR CLARK CLIFFORD,

Secretary of Defense

How many nations now have troops fighting in South Vietnam?—Paul Wozniewski, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Seven. They are the Republic of South Vietnam, the United States, the Republic of South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, and North Vietnam.

FOR J. P. MONGE,

Vice president and treasurer, International Paper Company

Does the present trend in industrial specialization mean that more jobs will be available for handicapped workers?—Mrs. Steven Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

● Modern technology, especially in the fields of data processing and automation, present outstanding new opportunities for employment of the handicapped. This, coupled with a broader realization by industry that handicapped persons are valuable workers in specialized fields of employment, make prospects bright indeed.

FOR JAMES FARENTINO, *actor*

Is it true that you were a high-school dropout?—Charlotte Collin, New York, N.Y.

● Yes. After I dropped out, I "hung around," as they say. I observed other dropouts, older than I, wasting their lives. That wasn't for me. Happily I had a dream—to act—and that saved me from being a permanent dropout from life.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,

director, F.B.I.

Do you believe that stricter gun laws will stop the senseless killings in the U.S.?—Mrs. A. F. Cremer, Jefferson City, Mo.

● Yes. I am in favor of gun registration as one means of controlling violent crimes in the U.S. It is my belief that the registration of firearms should be required in every state and that the mail-order purchase of guns should be banned. I also believe it would be desirable for the Federal Government to pass supporting laws concerning gun registration to help local authorities control interstate traffic in firearms.

FOR AMY VANDERBILT

How does a husband refer to his wife in a general conversation?—Coy M. Etheridge, Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

● If everyone in the room knows that "Mary" is his wife, he would say, "Mary is in the hospital." If she is not "Mary" to everyone, then he would say, "My wife is in the hospital."

FOR WALTER REUTHER,

president, United Auto Workers

Are there any laws concerning children appearing in picket lines in the U.S.?—Mrs. George Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● There are no laws to my knowledge prohibiting children from picketing—except those devised by the strikers themselves. Children rarely participate in picket lines, though.

FOR DON RICKLES, *comedian*

You insult so many celebrities in your comedy routines; do they take offense?—Mary Schaefer, Bellevue, Iowa

● All my "victims" realize that my insulting routines are a form of flattery. I never pick on a "little guy"—only the "big," so there's no reason for them to take offense.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

What is the greatest golf shot you have ever made?—James W. Hale, Jackson, Tenn.

● I like to think I haven't made it yet. Of those I have made, the one that comes to mind first is the sand wedge I hit out of high weeds behind the 18th green on the 36th hole of my semifinal match in the 1954 U.S. Amateur Championship. It wound up two feet from the hole. I made the putt to tie Ed Meister, won on the 39th hole, and then beat Bob Sweeny the next day for the championship.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Who has been the most inspiring person in your life?—Bob Zinke, Midland, Texas

● Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

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!

Select Your School There is a new way to cut through the agonizing search for the right college—a computer program service called Select. After the teen-ager answers some 170 questions describing himself, and his aspirations, the computer lists colleges where he stands the best chance of acceptance. High-school counselors have more information.

Vet's Day Note When the 442nd Infantry was called back to active duty last May by Uncle Sam, it was a family affair. The unit is the famed "Go for Broke" regimental combat team, composed of Japanese-Americans—the

The Miyamotos, father & son

most decorated unit of World War II. In the 1968 version are three members who served in Italy 20-some years ago; of the "rookies," five are sons of former members, and dozens are cousins or nephews. The unit is now at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, besieged by former "Go-for-Brokers" who want to return and sons who want to follow in Dad's footsteps. One who did is rifleman Stanford Miyamoto, whose sergeant is Kaoru Miyamoto, his father.

A Live Giveaway Posture is very revealing of status and attitude, according to "Psychology Today." "The more a person leans toward the person he is addressing, the more positively he feels about him. A speaker relaxes either very little or a great deal when he dislikes a person. People relax most with a low-status addressee, second most with a peer, and least with a superior."

The Natural Look Actress Bethel Leslie (soon to be seen in "The Molly Maguires" with Sean Connery) doesn't like to wear make-up off-screen. But her 11-year-old daughter, Leslie McCullough frequently urges, "Aren't you

Sean Connery & Bethel Leslie

going to put on your eyes at least?" One day young Leslie experimented lavishly with cosmetics. After two hours, she had the most extravagant eyes—and an announcement: "Mother, now I know why you don't make up: its' too much work!" Aside from Bethel: "I don't want to tell her yet that practice makes it easier."

Edward Mulhare, Bachelor "Most marriages are a solemn warning against marriage," states Edward Mulhare, a real-life bachelor who plays the never-married Captain Gregg on NBC's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." "I consider marriage a sacramental state, and I'm not in one. I am accused of

Edward Mulhare

being pompous, and I am." How does a man get the most out of bachelorhood? "Have a nice home where you can entertain and a good housekeeper so you can." Who makes the ideal housekeeper? "An Asiatic who drives and doesn't live in." Does he have an ideal woman? "All women are ideal."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine *November 10, 1968*

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Editorial Office: 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

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Anguished over her child's inability to learn, a worried mother heard of a strange disease called dyslexia; then she knew why...

"They Called My Son Retarded—But He Wasn't"

Learning rhythm helps dyslexic children overcome their handicap.

By BOB GAINES

THE WORRIED principal snapped shut little Lonnie Peterson's school record. "I don't know what we're doing wrong, Mrs. Peterson," he said. "You brought us a happy little boy. But now he's withdrawn and different."

For Mrs. Janet Peterson, a teacher herself in the Baltimore area, the principal's words only confirmed her growing fear that something was troubling Lonnie.

She now recalls, "I knew that he was basically a bright little boy. He had been so excited when he started school. But now his teacher told me that in class he seemed confused and rarely answered questions. He was beginning to develop a stutter."

Leaving the principal's office, Mrs. Peterson decided that Lonnie's learning problems might be solved through special tutoring.

She was mistaken. She had to go through years of worry that her youngster, as many people told her, was retarded. She suffered many disappointments before she learned the truth, that Lonnie was (and still is) a victim of dyslexia, a little-known disease which strikes nearly 10 percent of the nation' male population and 3 percent of the female.

What is dyslexia? It seems to be a malfunction in the electrical circuitry of the brain. Normally, if a person is right-handed, the left side of his brain is dominant; if he is left-handed, the right side is dominant. The dyslexic's problem, according to many doctors, is that the dominant side of his body is the same as the dominant side of his brain.

As a result, he is physically confused. He is often clumsy and uncoordinated. He has visual problems. Lonnie, for example, had difficulty distinguishing certain letters. His "p's" looked like "q's" to him, "b's" looked like "d's." A word such as "was" became "saw." Involuntarily, he was looking at words and numbers the wrong way around.

The dyslexic child can have other problems. He finds it difficult to concentrate in class. He daydreams. He often seems nervous and jittery.

What all this means to the dyslexic child is that he has a serious learning and functioning disability. If he does not receive special care, he can fall behind in his classroom studies.

One physician has summed up the results among dyslexic children this way: "Eventually, almost all of them learn to read after a fashion, but so inaccurately that many occupations are closed to them."

Fortunately for Mrs. Peterson, Lonnie was blessed with a stubborn determination to learn. She recalls, "We decided to see if he could work out his early learning problems by himself. We had no idea how serious his handicap was. But by the fourth grade, he still couldn't read well.

Then Mrs. Peterson and her husband met a specialist in children's diseases and first heard the word "dyslexia." "In those days very few people were aware of the problem, and they were just developing techniques for dealing with it," she recalls.

The first question Mrs. Peterson asked was, "What causes dyslexia?" The doctor could only say that no one knew (and even today medicine is in ignorance over the cause). Some doctors think it could be an injury inflicted on the central nervous system before, during, or after birth.

Other doctors say the malady may be inherited. Mrs. Peterson's husband, who is an engineer in the Baltimore area, had a problem similar to Lonnie's when *he* was a small boy. He was a slow reader and depended on his mother to help him after school.

The Petersons were told about special remedial reading and training programs, and Lonnie was enrolled. He responded eagerly and bicycled five miles to and from class every day.

These programs encourage the youngster to use senses other than his vision. One day, Mrs. Peterson and her husband visited Lonnie's summer school and found a classroom of children working on their "m's" and "n's"—two letters that give dyslexic youngsters a lot of trouble. Music was playing and the children were humming as they wrote. The humming helped them grasp the concept of "m."

In the same school, all the children had jump ropes. They were encouraged to practice with them every day. The jumping improves their coordination and sense of balance.

"We learned finally that there should be no stigma attached to dyslexia," states Mrs. Peterson. "The dyslexic child is not 'stupid.' Some of the world's most brilliant men, from da Vinci to Edison and Einstein, are said to have had dyslexia."

Thanks to the teachers who helped him, Lonnie learned to cope with his learning disability. Today he is 21 and attends an Eastern college.

"Lonnie refuses to consider himself a handicapped person," says his mother. "He feels that while he has had it harder than others in academic areas, they have had it harder than he in those realms where imagination, creativeness, and mechanical aptitudes are of value."

Lonnie has even taken to helping other dyslexics—for instance, his mother. While talking to physicians about Lonnie, Mrs. Peterson learned that she herself suffered from a mild dyslexia. Her balance had never been too good. She had never been able to ride a bike or roller-skate.

"But the problem was that no one ever forced me to do these things," she says. "Then Lonnie talked me into putting on some ice skates and trying out the frozen pond behind our house.

"I will never be as good a skater as he, but I can now ice skate." ◆

Is Your Child Dyslexic?

Dyslexia can rapidly turn a bright, inquisitive youngster into an unhappy school dropout. Every parent owes it to his child to answer these questions.

- Does he sometimes confuse his left from his right, up from down?
- Does he have difficulty telling time?
- Does he have a problem remembering dates?
- Is his handwriting close to being illegible?
- Is he awkward and uncoordinated?
- Does he frequently confuse similar words?
- When he does his arithmetic homework, does he sometimes make inexplicable mistakes (*i.e.*, he knows 3x4 is 12, but he puts down 21)?

If you answer "yes" to four or more of these questions, it is possible your child may have a visual learning disability. Don't jump to any quick conclusions. Some children take longer to mature than others. But discuss it with your doctor.

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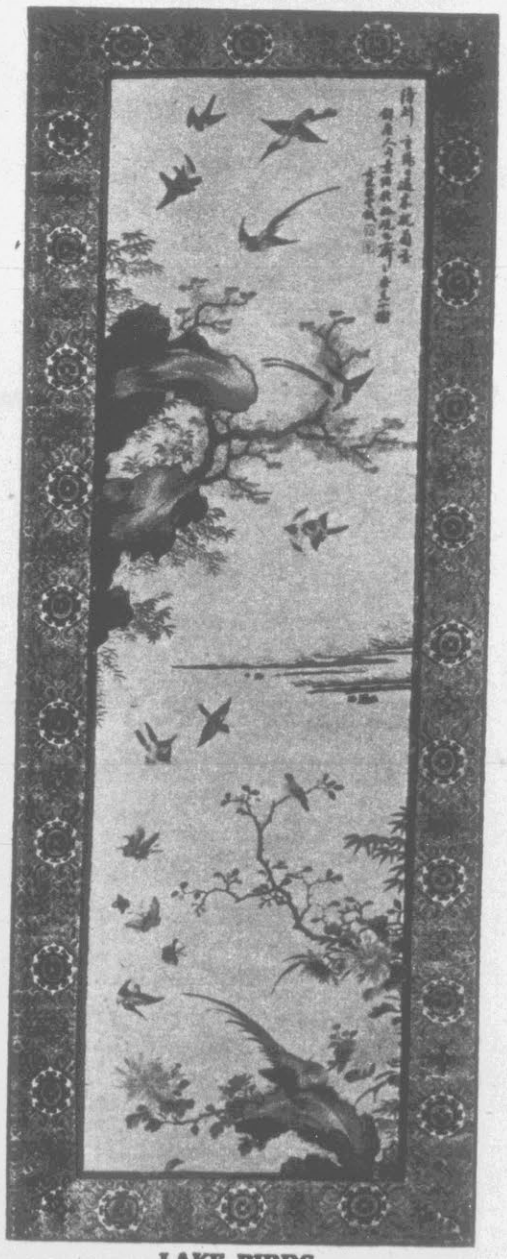

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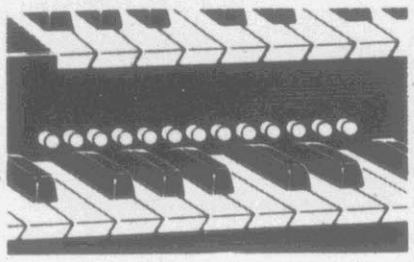

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Group Tours: Time Saver and Money Saver

They're an answer to your travel problem—if you shop carefully for the right one

By TOM FAY

Companionship is an added bonus on group tours as these travelers, lunching at a sidewalk cafe in Madrid, Spain, find.

"I'D NEVER GO on a group tour. I don't like being herded around." How many times have you heard that statement?

And yet the group tour may be the best solution for the vacationer with only limited time and a limited budget. "Group tours are certainly ideal for the person who wants to cover a sizable area in a short period of time," says David R. M. Grover, president of Percival Tours, one of the nation's largest tour packagers.

"Many persons think that on a group tour, you live by the clock," Grover continues. "This isn't true. Anyone who has traveled a lot knows that the first time around, the escorted tour provides the highlights, introduces the area, and ensures that points of interest will not be omitted. Of course, if neither money nor time is a factor, then the tour offers no real advantage."

On any extended European trip, your first step should be to see a travel agent. He can answer many of your questions, guide your thinking, and care for the technical arrangements—transportation, hotels, sight-seeing, and the like. More than likely, he will recommend that you join a group tour.

For those who must be budget-conscious (the vast majority), the escorted tour offers the luxuries of travel at an economic price—a professional escort, experienced guides, certainty of reservations, porterage, and the assurance of companionship.

To highlight the difference in cost between the tour and "going it alone," Grover points out that, "A 21-day group tour to Europe would cost approximately $660 per person for land arrangements. Traveling independently, one would have to allow nearly 100 percent more to cover the same territory, with comparable hotels and restaurants, and a private car and special guides in cities."

"Another example of the group tour saving money," says Grover, "is sight-seeing. In London, for instance, a half-day tour by private car with guide would cost two people around $26. But for a group of 20 to 25 persons, traveling by private coach, with courier and guide, the cost would be prorated to approximately $2 per person. That's a substantial saving."

Besides the financial considerations, the escorted tour has other advantages, all of which can enhance your trip. You need not be concerned with the headaches of travel: someone has already mapped out your route, prearranged your accommodations, and taken care of your luggage.

There also is one intangible advantage that many overlook—companionship. Travel is enjoyed more when you share the fun with companions who have the same curiosity, who can appreciate the differences in customs, and who generally share the same pleasures.

One persistent question is whether children should be taken on group tours. "While parents should be the best judge of their children," says Grover, "the tour operator must use discretion. He has to make the undesirable decision of determining whether the child is old enough to enjoy the trip and not be irritating to others in the party." In general, children under 10 are not good travelers.

In deciding on which tour to take, you will do well to analyze carefully just what is offered. This is where a knowledgeable travel agent comes in handy, provided he is aware of your needs. Many tour folders show only minor differences—but these differences can sometimes make a great difference in the enjoyment of the trip.

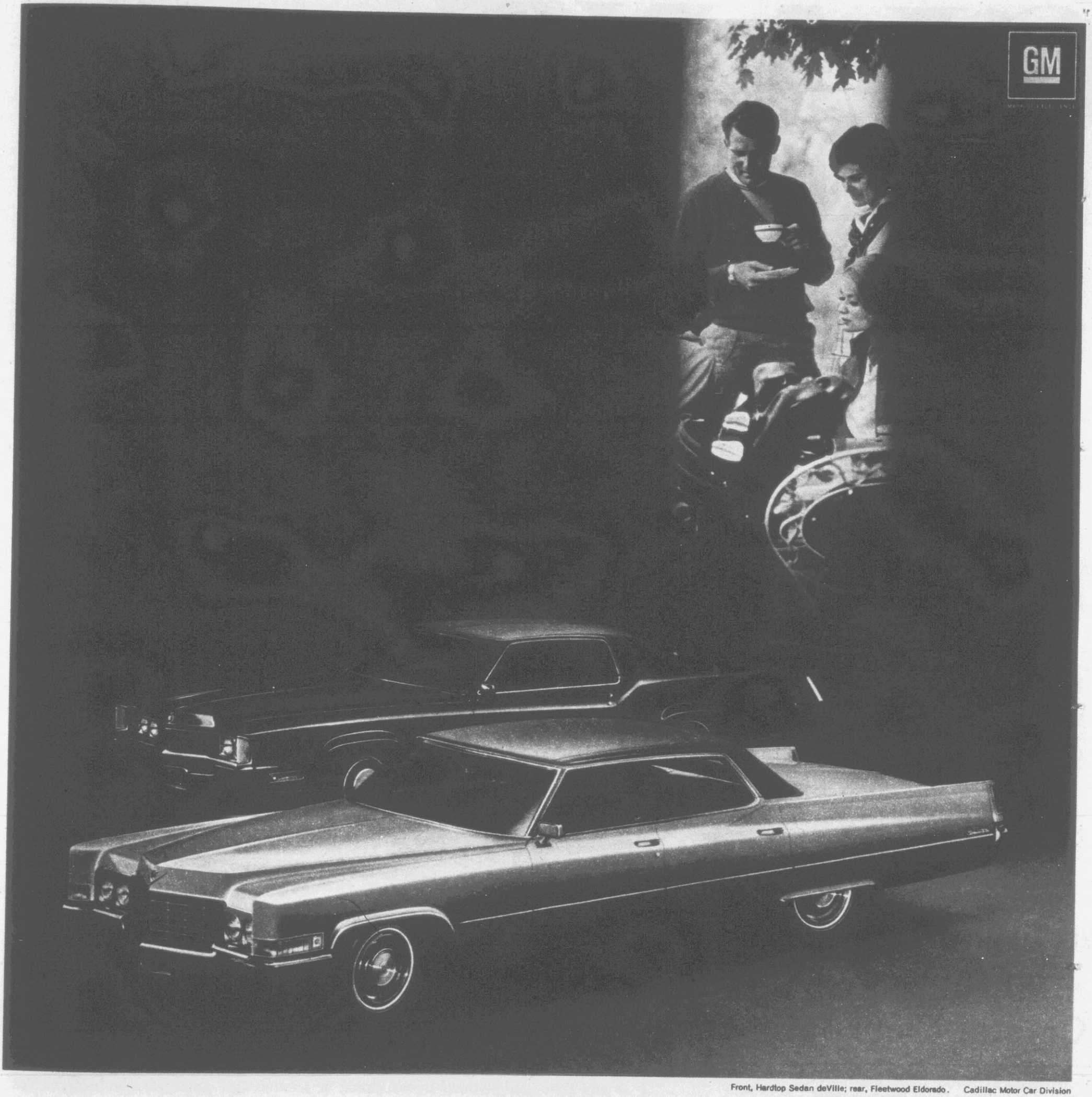
Look at the distances between stopping points, for instance. Good planning on the part of your tour director will prevent the trip from becoming an endurance test. There is little enjoyment for the traveler if he arrives at a destination with only enough time to mail his postcards and leave for his next point.

Here are some important questions you should ask your travel agent before selecting a tour:

Does the operator "care" for the traveler? Are his comfort and convenience treated as important? Is all the information about the tour readily provided? Are the tour managers competent and experienced? Does the itinerary allow time for activities and shopping, or does the schedule come before the client? Are hotel standards maintained as advertised?

"Major tour operators usually can demand top service and accommodations at low prices by giving or withholding patronage," says Grover. "So they will take a second look at any place their clients complain about at trip's end."

Whether your trip abroad is a one-time event or the first of many, the escorted tour could be the answer to your travel problems. ◆



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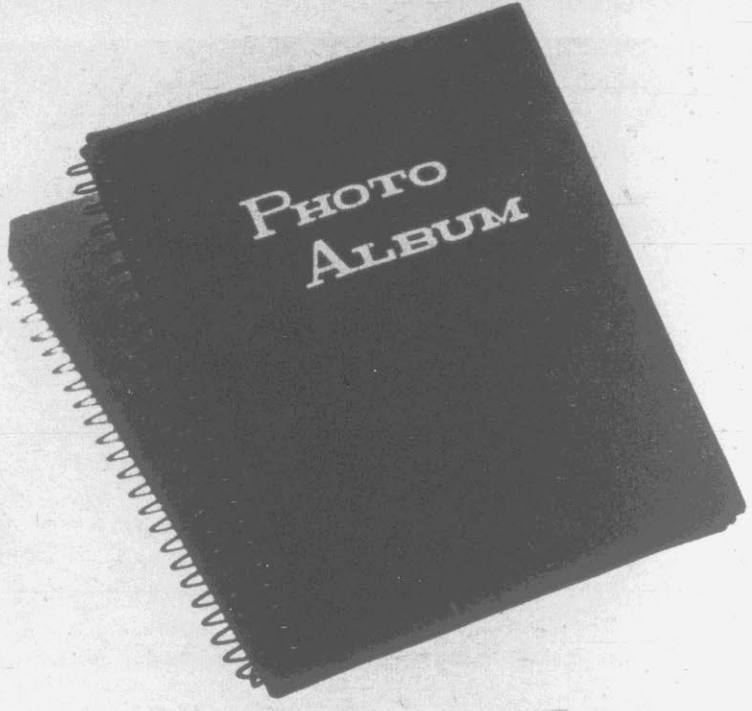

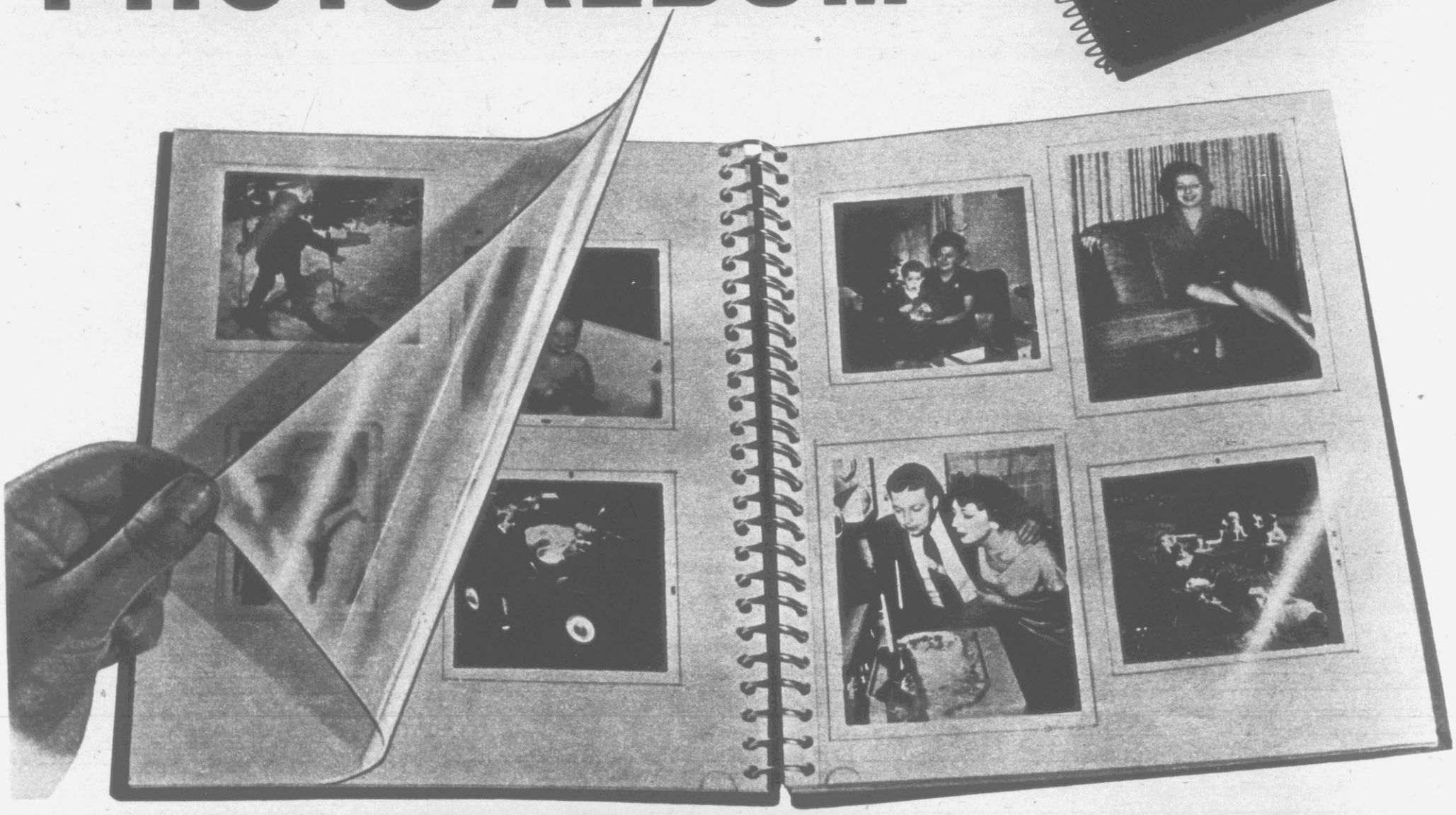

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An Invitation to Lunch with Annemarie Huste...

...at which Jacqueline Kennedy's former cook tells you the truth about her being fired, how to prepare and serve an elegant meal—and some ideas about men, marriage, decorating

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

ANNEMARIE called down from the top of the stairs through a mist of plaster, "I'm sorry the place is such a frightful mess."

She had just returned from visiting her mother in Germany, expecting to find her New York apartment redecorated. Only the living-dining room was ready—as it had been before her sudden fame, as cook for Jacqueline Kennedy.

"It has taken me two years to furnish it, little by little, as I could afford it," Annemarie said. "Now I can complete it sooner." Her first book, "Annemarie's Personal Cookbook," is a sure-fire success, even before its release next Thursday.

The 25-year-old chef had begun compiling her collection of gourmet recipes in her teens. By the time her two-year-employment with Mrs. Kennedy was abruptly terminated last spring, she had enough material for a book—a fact an enterprising publisher soon noted after the newspapers picked up the various versions of her losing that job.

Annemarie told me how it really happened. A photographer friend of hers suggested she submit some of her special recipes to a new diet magazine because anything Annemarie prepares always looks beautiful ("I have my own theories on decorating a dish. Never bits and pieces of parsley, but one big flourish"). And that was the beginning of the end—as well as the beginning of a new life for Annemarie Huste.

The magazine was delighted with the recipes, which were not high in calories ("I don't think food must be fattening to be good"). But the recipes were to be accompanied by a text which implied that such food just might have been responsible for Jacqueline Kennedy's present slenderness (she had gone from size 12 to 8 in only a year.)

When Annemarie found out, she tried to withdraw her contribution. It was too late. Very upset, she hastened to explain to her employer. Mrs. Kennedy was not pleased, of course ("You should have known better") but excused the girl's honest mistake.

The issue hit the newsstands with the Jacqueline Kennedy slimness theme featured on the cover. A few hours later, Annemarie was told by

Family Weekly's writer tastes an Annemarie dish.

phone that Mrs. Kennedy felt it would be better if she "didn't come back to work."

From that moment on, Annemarie's life was not her own. Television news cameras invaded her small apartment. Her phone rang day and night with calls from the curious, the cranks, and the press.

She didn't know what to do. She'd always made it a practice not to discuss her job with anyone, and now the whole world wanted to know everything, from why she was fired to intimate details of "Jackie's men friends." Furthermore, she was out of work, living alone with no family near, "less than $200 saved," and no thought of unemployment compensation ("I don't think I was eligible, and anyhow I wouldn't"). Who could she turn to for advice?

Then she remembered some acquaintances, literary agents, who knew a lot of people and had a lot of know-how in this complicated world. They were out of town. When she finally reached them, they suggested one of their clients, an attorney who advised Annemarie not to hide, but to face her inquisitors and tell her side, her innocence.

"I never signed that contract, never heard about it until this"—referring to a contract which Kennedy employees were to sign, agreeing never to write about their experiences or observations. "But I wouldn't anyway; it is my personal integrity," Annemarie says. "Mrs. Kennedy is a great woman. She's entitled to her privacy."

And Annemarie has held to that conviction steadfastly to this day, saying nothing about the Kennedys other than "I enjoyed working for her and admired her. I loved the children."

In Annemarie's third-floor walk-up apartment in Manhattan's old Yorkville section, the original bathroom walls were "old broken tiles." The plasterers removed them the morning I had lunch with her. The window—which, says Annemarie, "I could never open anyway and didn't have much of a view"—was now completely covered with mirror, ready for glass shelving to fill in the niche; so was the wall opposite, over the tub. A new oval sink and cabinet were topped with a big theatrical make-up mirror.

The green wall-to-wall carpeting, she told me, was her very first purchase for the apartment. At that time she was living in the small room provided for her at Mrs. Kennedy's, but "I'm too much of a private person to have wanted it. As soon as the black sofa bed in the living room was delivered, I was ready to move in to my own place."

She is waiting now for a photo blow-up of Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro, where she recently visited her brother, a personnel director with Lufthansa, the German airline. "All I need is a sunlamp and a bikini, and there I am," she said cheerfully.

Next to the sofa is her shelf full of loose-leaf notebooks of recipes she has been clipping from magazines over the years. She made the covers herself in pinks and greens.

In her tiny kitchen, Annemarie commented, "I hate the look of wood in a kitchen." So she painted the wooden cabinet doors pink, her favorite color, and lined the interiors with pink-flowered vinyl. The kitchen is just a basic one, a simple range, sink, and refrigerator, with very little work space—common to most New York apartments—and no "interesting acces-

(Continued on page 10)

Annemarie's Recipes For That Very Special Lunch

■ **Here is the lunch Annemarie Huste served Family Weekly's Terry Schaertel and recommends you try when you have extra special guests.**

Spinach Soup

4 cups of chicken broth
2 pkgs. frozen leaf spinach
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Put chicken broth into a saucepan. Add spinach. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer for about 15 min. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer for another 5 min. Strain and serve the broth.

4 servings

Bibb Lettuce Salad

2 heads of bibb lettuce
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Wash and dry lettuce well and keep refrigerated until ready to use.

2. Put all other ingredients in top of a blender and blend until well combined. At serving time, pour over lettuce and toss well. Serve immediately. *4 servings*

Sirloin Steak with Sauce Bordelaise

1 sirloin steak about 1 inch thick
1 teaspoon bacon fat
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Sauce

¾ cup red Bordeaux wine
½ cup finely chopped shallots
1 clove finely chopped garlic
1 bayleaf
1 cup beef consommé
1 teaspoon meat extract
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons finely sliced beef marrow
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Prepare sauce in advance.

2. Put wine in a small saucepan and add shallots, garlic, and bayleaf. Simmer until wine is reduced to half the original quantity. Add the consommé and meat extract; simmer for another 20 min. Strain the sauce, squeezing down on the shallots and garlic, and return to the saucepan.

3. Poach finely sliced marrow in boiling salted water for 5 min. Drain and add to the sauce with lemon juice, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. In a heavy frying pan, heat the bacon fat until it starts to smoke. Place seasoned steak into bacon fat and let it sizzle over high heat for about 1 min. Turn and sear on the other side. Adjust the heat so that the steak may cook rapidly but without burning. Fry for about 6 min. on each side, turning it once in a while. When done, serve sliced, with the sauce either poured over it or on the side. *4 servings*

Chocolate Normandy

1 lb. sweet chocolate
24 chocolate cats tongues
5 tablespoons Kahlua
2 tablespoons water
1½ sticks of sweet butter, softened
½ cup confectioners' sugar
4 egg yolks
½ cup of finely ground salted almonds
2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or the scraping of half a vanilla bean
3 egg whites beaten to soft peaks

1. Take a 1-quart charlotte mold, cut a circle of waxpaper fitting the bottom of the mold exactly. Line the sides of the mold with the chocolate cats tongues, putting a speck of butter on the flat side so they will stick upright to the mold. Put them together as close as possible so there won't be any space in between them. Then put the mold aside and make the mousse.

2. Break the chocolate into small pieces and put it into a heavy saucepan, adding the Kahlua and water. Stir with a wooden spoon over a very low flame until the chocolate is melted. Remove from fire and put aside. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter until light and fluffy, then add the sugar, beat again, and add the egg yolks one at a time. Mix until well blended; add almonds and melted chocolate.

3. In another bowl, whip the heavy cream until it begins to thicken; add the vanilla and continue beating until the cream is stiff enough to hold its shape. Blend it carefully into the chocolate mixture, adding the egg whites until well combined. Pour this mixture into the mold, cover it with waxpaper, and then freeze for 2 hours.

4. At serving time, run a knife carefully between the mold and chocolate tongues and turn out on a flat serving dish. Remove the circle of paper and garnish with candied violets or chocolate shavings. Tie a satin ribbon around the sides to cover the spots of butter on the outside. *8 to 10 servings*

Annemarie Huste...

(Continued from page 9)

Annemarie believes food should look as good as it tastes.

sories," as one might expect in the workroom of a celebrated young chef. "I don't go for hanging gadgets in a kitchen. They should be in closets."

She began washing the salad greens under running water. "Not in a bowl of water. This is the only way to tell if there is anything in it." She examined each leaf, discarding the most microscopic imperfections. "It might not be noticed, but I want to have a perfect salad. Looks are as important as food. After washing, put greens in a plastic bag with a sheet of paper toweling to absorb moisture and leave it in the refrigerator."

Annemarie grew up in Germany; her parents were divorced when she was seven. Her mother was a businesswoman ("not much of a cook"), who did not encourage her to become a chef. "In Germany, a girl out of a good house can't be a cook; she told me to have a profession." To satisfy her mother, Annemarie became a shoe clerk. "In Germany everything is a profession. You train three years, must know every bone in the foot. I always did well, sold premium shoes.

"All my life I have found if you're nice to people, people will be nice to you." But after the eight basic years of schooling, Annemarie quit at 16. "Once I was of age, however, I became a gourmet chef to a local family. I have never been to a cooking school. I hate schools. I learned on my own. I read cookbooks like other people read novels. First, I do it their way, then my way.

"I've been on my own since I was 16. I never took a penny from my mother." Annemarie is the youngest in the family and the only girl. Her recent visit to Germany, returning as a celebrity, brought much publicity to the fur shop owned by her mother and brother. "I told them I should have a mink coat for the increased business," she grinned. (She's getting it for Christmas.)

She admits to a certain amount of luck in her life: "It takes luck to get a job (she had been chef, with assistants, for the late showman Billy Rose), but then it is up to you. You must want it and be capable. You can't win unless you gamble. If I can make it, fine; if not, fine. I can always go back to working for someone. (That seems unlikely in view of the success of her cookbook and the many business deals stemming from it.) You wouldn't believe how much money is involved. If I made millions, I would never hire a cook." Perhaps someone to clean up? "Yes, if I had a house man, I would cook 24 hours a day."

Annemarie prefers bacon fat for browning steak and

(Continued on page 12)

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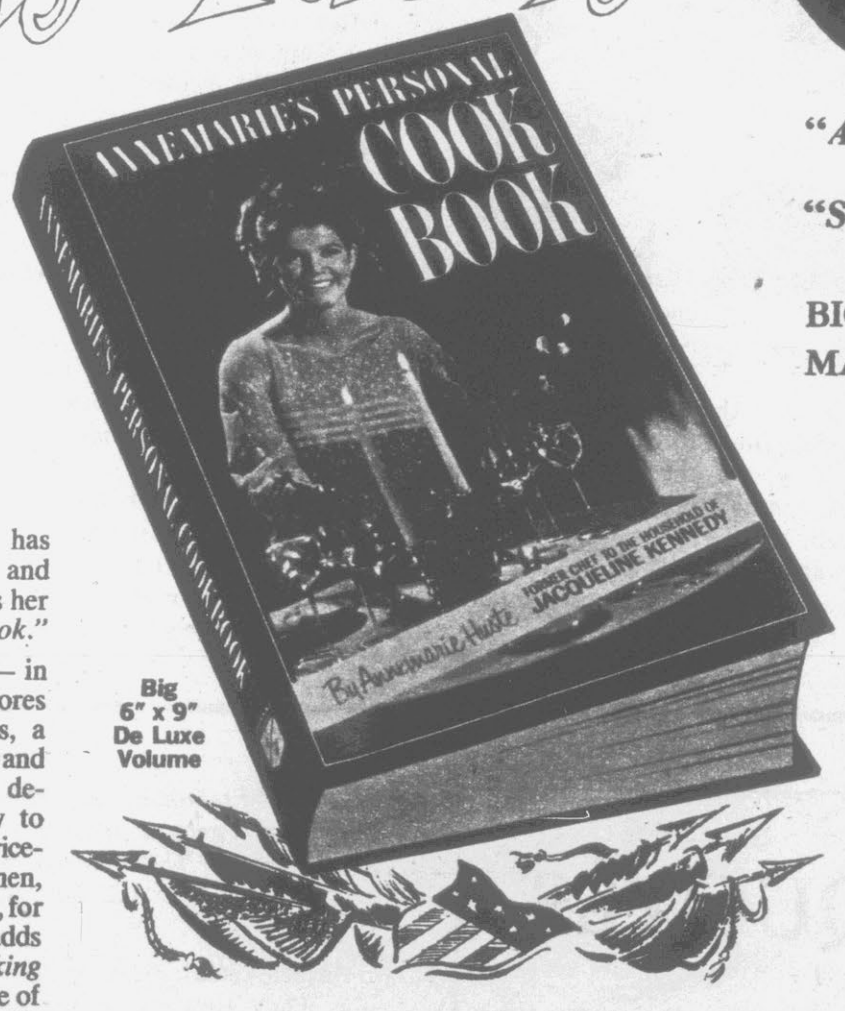

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Antipasto Annemarie	Sunshine Eggs	Annemarie's Onion Soup
Annemarie's Chinese Vegetable Soup	Asparagus in Ham	Coq au Vin
Rindsrouladen	Larded Roast of Venison	Osso Bucco
Sauerbraten	Ratatouille	Vitello Tomato
Sauerkraut with Bratwurst and Kassler Rippchen	Spinach Souffle	Poularde en Chaud-Froid
Spaetsle	Kasha	Artichoke Bottoms with Petits Pois
Caesar Salad Annemarie	Salade Niçoise	Blue Cheese Dressing
Herb Butter	Apfel Pfannkuchen	Camembert Glacé
Chocolate Cheesecake	Crêpes Suzette	Strawberry Crêpes with Crème Chantilly
	Crème Brûlee	

Annemarie Huste served in six European kitchens before becoming gourmet chef for the Kennedy family and Billy Rose. She has written the kind of cookbook you've always wanted! So now you can be a gourmet chef easily, inexpensively and with flair and fun.

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Annemarie Huste... *(Continued from page 10)*

started the main luncheon course on a low flame. The spinach soup was chilling in the refrigerator.

She believes in "sneaking in" high-nutriment food, especially for children. "Today's children are overfed and undernourished," she says. "They eat all this junk. Want sweets? Make great desserts. Hot chocolate, butter, that's good for them. Soft drinks are the worst thing. It only takes a minute to make fresh juice. That's what a mother's for. You can't stop children from eating that stuff, but you can eliminate some."

Does she have a secret for getting fussy children to eat properly?

"You can make a child eat much easier if you make food attractive-looking—creamed chicken, lamb chops, steak, hamburgers. With children, you can really 'cheat' (this is her term for "sneaking in" nutriments). In creamed spinach, add one or two spoons of chopped parsley; the kid won't know anyhow.

"**Always use** wheat germ instead of bread crumbs. Use powdered milk for the added minerals. Raw sugar—white has everything taken out to make it look nice. Put fruit in the blender and then freeze it on a stick in an ice-cube tray instead of this watery stuff you buy."

When did Annemarie think babies should begin eating at the table with the grownups? "As soon as they can sit in a high chair. They should learn how to be with adults and eat properly. And behave at *all* times, not just with company. Of course, one should never push a child—he will hate it. Just once in a while."

I reminded Annemarie that some husbands are too tense and exhausted after a long, hard day at the office to feel like putting up with baby's table manners.

"In this country, men work so hard, you should spoil them. If he doesn't want to have the kids around, feed them early, put them to bed. Perhaps he can just say good night. Women should make a husband feel that she wants to be with him.

"For instance, most men want a drink when they come home, so it doesn't take any time to chill a glass

Annemarie shows some special recipes from her new best-selling cookbook.

in the freezer that morning. You've got all day long to run around in rollers if you want to. Have the table set, candles lit. Sit next to him and—well, be nice."

What about marriage for herself?

"Some day the right man will come along; I'm not in a hurry. I would marry only for love. I would never marry a German. They're too spoiled, snobbish; they think they are kings. They expect a woman to be a slave, expect her to polish his boots—I would do that if I were in love and *wanted* to, but I don't want to *have* to do it.

"I'm not the jealous type. When I'm walking with a boy friend and we pass a beautiful model, I'll say, 'Hey, she looks great.' If he thinks so, too, I add, 'But she can't cook.' "

Annemarie's dining area is at the north end of the living room. She made the deep pink draperies for the tall, old windows and had shelves put up for more cookbooks and for table settings, of which she has two—"One romantic (pink and gold) and one regular (a full set of plain white). I'll use the romantic—it's my best. I bought it when I could afford only two of everything."

The round white Saarinen table and four swivel chairs fit the small space neatly. Annemarie put down a pink linen liner and untied the strings on a department-store box. "You're the first to use it," she said, taking out an embroidered white linen tablecloth. "I usually iron it the night before, so all the creases are out. Whatever I do, I believe one should do the best or don't do it at all. It's not work to me. I really love all this. Cooking is part of love," Annemarie said. She paused, considering her remark.

"No, that sounds like hippies. I just don't understand the hippies."

"It's too bad," I commented, "that they don't understand the joy of working, working at something they like. You like what you do, I like what I do."

"Yes, work is our thing!" she smiled triumphantly at her *bon mot.*

As we sat down to eat, Annemarie said, "Let me serve you; I never let guests help themselves." During dessert, a light chocolate-almond mousse ("You need the almond flavor to cut the rich sweetness"), Annemarie summed up how she felt about her life in the challenging months since she lost her job as Mrs. Kennedy's $125-a-week cook.

"**I live** each day as though it were the last. If I died tomorrow, I would be sorry—but I've had a full life. Life is too short to bother with things you don't like." Annemarie never was bitter about being fired—she understood the reasoning, though "inaccurate"—even back when her future looked bleak and uncertain.

In negotiation now are many enterprises: a possible tv show of her own ("I want to show people cooking is fun; all the household arts are"), endorsing some household products she prefers, and her dream of a private gourmet club ("I've no time until the book is out, but there is a great need for one. American businessmen have so much money and no perfect restaurant").

Only last Christmas Mrs. Kennedy had written Annemarie a note: "A very Merry Christmas, and thank you for all you have done for me. You make such a happy house when you let the children help you cook. I hope the New Year is happy for you."

That hope seems to have been fulfilled now. ◆

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The New, New Sound

This singer has got the newest sound
The crowds have heard to date.
He doesn't roll and he doesn't rock,
Nor snap his fingers—rickety-tock!
Nor wail and gurgle in wild despair,
Nor otherwise gyrate.
This guy's cuh-razy! He just stands there
And sings the lyrics straight!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

An old-fashioned parent is one who deals with a problem child by giving, rather than taking, pains.

—D. O. Flynn

Several small boys were discussing what they'd like to do when they grew up. "When I grow up, I want to be a doctor," said one. Another said he wanted to be a fireman, another an astronaut.

The smallest boy spoke up sadly, "I always wanted to be Santa Claus, until I found out there isn't any."

—Dorothea Kent

Teen-agers are uptight because they're living in a world dominated by nuclear weapons. Adults are uptight because they're living in a world dominated by teen-agers.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

It's Discrimination!

They call him "eccentric"—
Which strikes me as funny,
For they'd call him a "fool"
If he didn't have money.

—Hal Chadwick

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KEEP YOUR CAT FROM CLAWING the furniture—and keep her entertained at the same time! Catnip-treated carpeting covers this sturdy wooden scratching post — makes claw-manicuring more fun than ever! Coiled spring at one end holds a rubber ball to amuse kittens, cats, and onlookers! Bar is attached to solid pine end supports. 19 inches long. Nice etiquette for felines!

☐ **9924—Catnip Bar $3.98**

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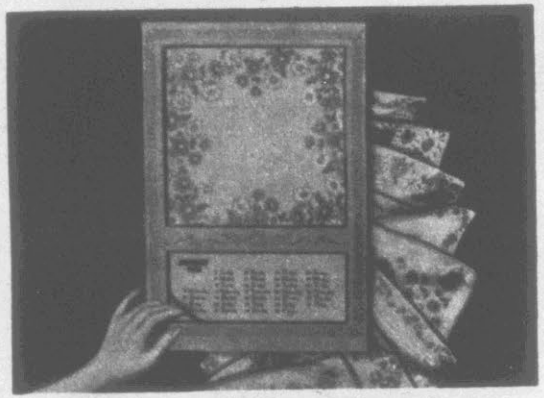


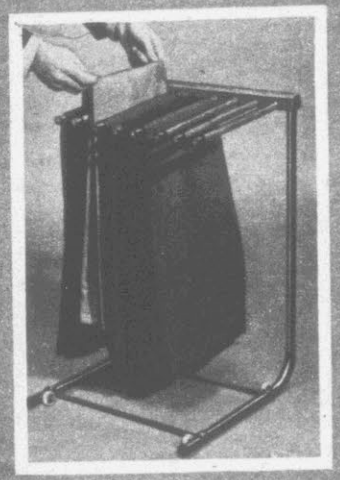
CALENDAR OF HANDKERCHIEFS is an all-year garden of gifts! From January 1969 through December, each page of dates frames a flower-theme Handkerchief which is easily removed when the month is past. Generous 12-inch squares of fine cotton (in 12 lovely floral patterns) are carefully hemmed. A delightful way to remember a special friend all through the year.

☐ **474—Hankie Calendar . . $3.98**

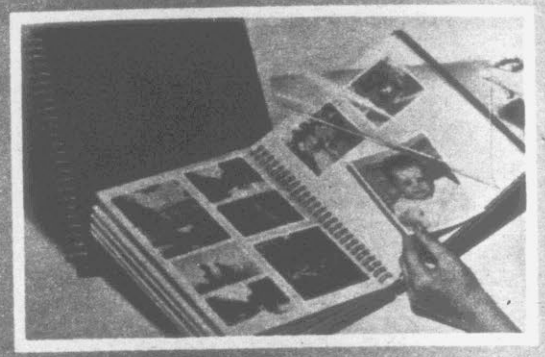
THIS BOOK TALKS BACK! Kids feel they're down on the farm when they hear this collection of barnyard noises. Each beautifully illustrated full-color page comes alive with authentic animal sounds. Kittens "meow" . . . horses "neigh" . . . pigs "oink" . . . dogs "bow-wow" when the pages are pressed. Squeeze the whole book together for a rousing barnyard chorus!

☐ **1808—Talking Animal Book . 79c**

MOBILE SLACK RACK SAVES SPACE . . . holds 8 or more pairs of trousers . . . keeps them wrinkle-free and in perfect press! It's designed to fit directly under coats and sport jackets in the closet area that is usually unused. Slacks slide on and off the smooth hardwood hangers. Casters permit easy mobility for at-a-glance selection. Golden metal frame with hardwood trim makes it an attractive out-of-the-closet valet, too. Size: 26" x 17½" x 17¼". A gift he's sure to appreciate!



☐ **120—Slack Stand $7.98**

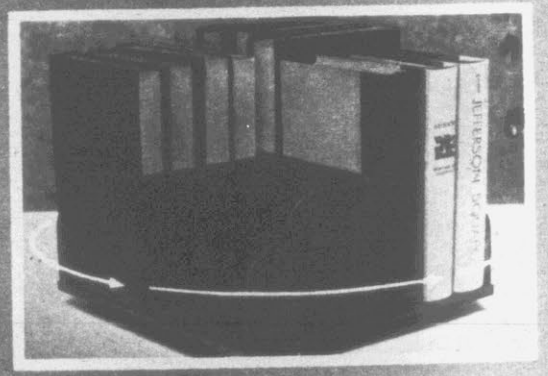


ALBUM WITH MAGIC-GRIP PAGES! *It's self-mounting!* Photos stay put under a clinging transparent cover sheet that protects them from dust and finger-marks. No paste or corner tabs needed. Rearrange or remove pictures anytime. Large 20-page Album is 11½" x 9½". Smaller 16-page Album is 5¼" x 9¼". Textured leathoplast covers with spiral binding. A thoughtful gift!

☐ **9364—Small Grip-Stick Album $2.49**
☐ **9365—Large Grip-Stick Album $3.98**

CHRISTMAS COOKIE MOLD PANS—the fast, easy way to bake decorative holiday cookies! Simply pour dough into the re-usable molded-aluminum Pans. No mess or fuss. No tedious rolling, flouring, and cutting. The molds do it all. Each Pan turns out 12 cookies in Christmas tree, Santa, bell, and star shapes, ready to be frosted. Set of 2 Pans makes 24 Christmas Cookies. Recipes included.

☐ **9497—Cookie Pan Set 99c**



CLEVER TURNTABLE BOOKCASE holds your favorite books in one square foot of space — puts them in easy reach — swivels to help you find the one you want! It's a handsome desk accessory for home or office. Antique oiled-mahogany finish, 12" x 12" x 6". A fine executive gift—nice enough for the boss's desk!

☐ **353—Revolving Bookcase $9.98**

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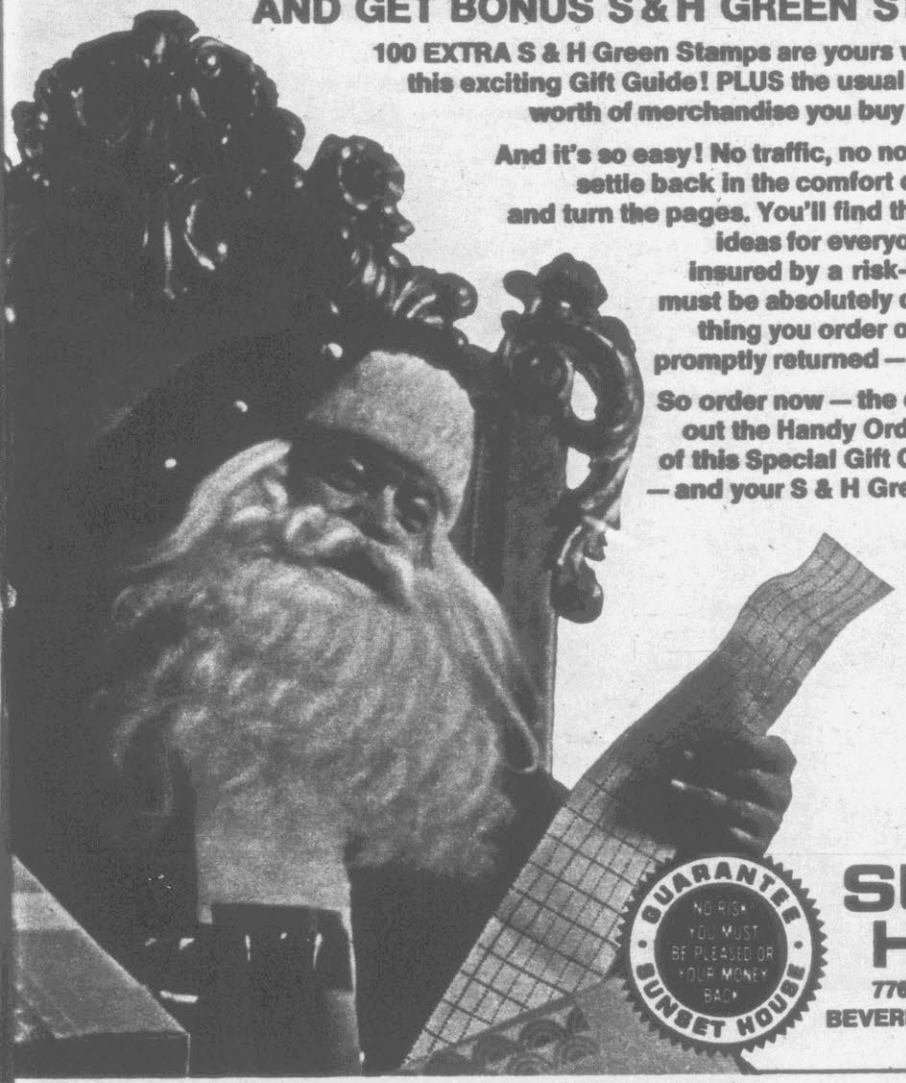
So order now — the easy way! Simply fill out the Handy Order Form on the back of this Special Gift Guide. Your package — and your S & H Green Stamps — will be at your door long before Santa's reindeer!



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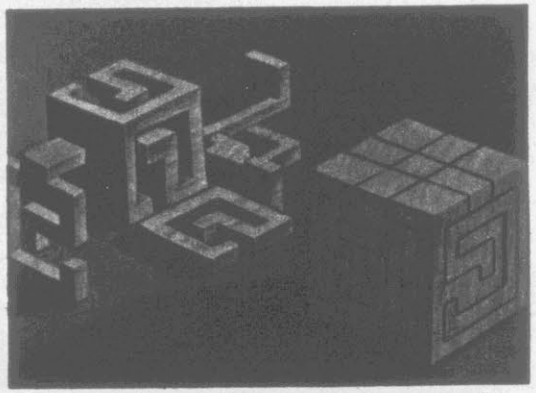
ACROBATIC CLOWN REALLY FLIPS! Wind him up and he turns one perfect somersault after another without a break! Grease-paint funny face and bright, comical costume make him a real circus performer . . . every inch a clown. He even turns circles in the air when you hang him up! Kids and grown-ups alike will love to watch his antics. Plastic body, 9 inches tall.

☐ **7028—Tumbling Clown . . $1.39**

A PUZZLE TO DRIVE YOU MAD! The name of the game is "Think" — and that's a solid guarantee as well! You pull out a key pin first and take it apart. That's easy. Then you put it back together. Oh-ho — that's different! So try again . . . again . . . and again. Cleverly contrived and fitted block of hardwood pieces has an infuriatingly simple, logical solution. World's most challenging gift to persevering puzzle buffs.

☐ **360—Think $1.49**



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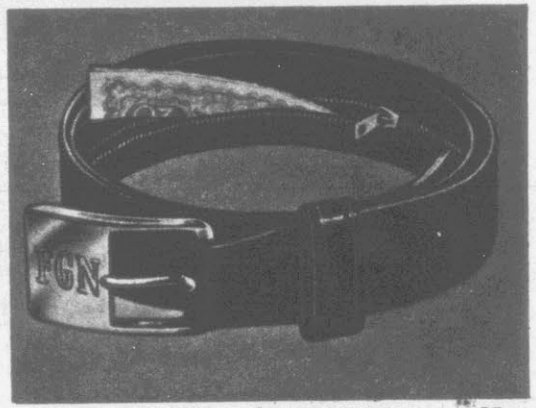
MONOGRAMMED MONEY-SAVER has hidden talents! To all outward appearances it's a handsomely styled Belt of top-grain cowhide. But here's the inside story — a zippered money compartment gives him cash-and-carry security! 1¼" wide. Available in brown with gold-plated buckle — or black with silvery rhodium buckle. Waist sizes 28-44. *Specify 3 initials, color, and size.*

☐ **W-4948—Money Belt $2.98**



PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost or stolen—make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly painted assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber erasers. Pack of 15. *Specify first and last name.*

☐ **P-9964-Personal Pencil Pack** **$1**
Any 6 Packs for only $4.98

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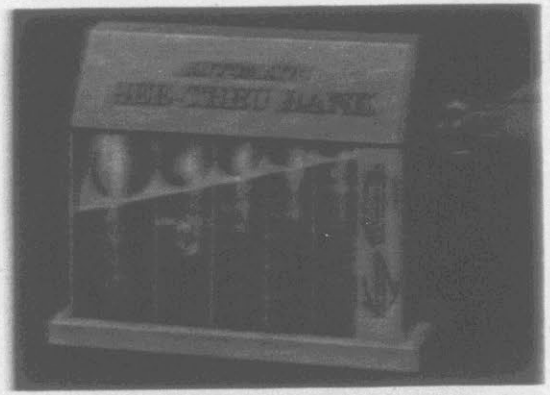

BANK SORTS, STACKS, COUNTS coins *automatically!* It's like having a nimble-fingered teller and a computer, all in one. Fascinating to watch! Drop any coin in the slot, and instantly it rolls into its own coin stack. Read the amount of your savings on the value markings for each stack of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars. Locks securely, holds $25 in coins, plus bills. Metal and plastic, 4½ inches high. Thrifty gift for everyone!

☐ **6875—See-Thru Bank** **$1**

TOT'S "TICK-TOCK" sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession . . . a perfect gift for any child.

☐ **1322—Ticking Watch** **59c**
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YOUR OWN GIANT POSTER! *Only $3.33 each when you buy 3!* Your favorite photograph or document can become a great big 2-foot by 3-foot poster! Just send any black and white or color snapshot . . . or wedding invitation, marriage license, birth certificate, diploma, love letter, or anything you might wish poster size. (Do not send negatives, transparencies, or anything over 8" x 10".) You'll receive a giant 24" x 36" reproduction in sharp black and white, printed on poster paper, and packed in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original will also be returned. Great for gifts, gags, business promotions!

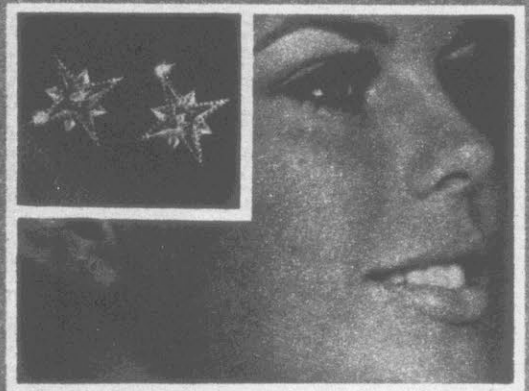
☐ **P-9804—Super Poster** **$3.95**
3 for only $9.99

BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm . . . just pack him with crumpled newspapers, and he's a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic . . . you can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace in an easy chair. Children love him! After Christmas remove the paper and Santa folds flat for storage.

☐ **5033—Big Fat Santa** **$6.98**

LET THEM KNOW WHO'S BOSS! Master and Slave Sweatshirts are delightful boyfriend-girlfriend gifts . . . super gag gifts for families, brides-to-be . . . and they're perfect for the campus pledge season, parties, sports, and just plain fun! His is emblazoned with "Master" in 2¾" block letters. Hers says "Slave". Both shirts are short sleeve, quality white cotton with attractive navy blue trim and lettering.

☐ **Master Sweatshirt** **$3.98**
9489-Small 9490-Medium 9491-Large 9492-Ex. Large
☐ **Slave Sweatshirt** **$3.98**
9493-Small 9494-Medium 9495-Large 9496-Ex. Large
Any 2 Sweatshirts for only $7

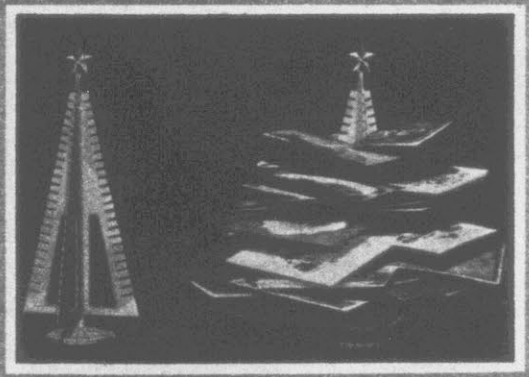


PIERCED-EAR DIAMONDS! Lend an ear — to the daintiest, most elegant jewels imaginable! Exquisite genuine stones shine like the Stars they are . . . in a pair of pretty pierced ears! 14K white gold setting shows off these petite diamonds to brilliant advantage.

☐ **171—Diamond Earrings $9.95**

A JOLLY JUMBO FLASHLIGHT will be wanted by every kid on the block! Bright beams of light shine through his eyes and mouth to make every trip into the dark a delightful adventure. Banishes fear and builds confidence. For added fun, this happy Clown smiles right back when flashed on the wall. Safe non-scratch plastic frame. 8 inches long.

☐ **9322—Clown Flashlight $1**



REVOLVING CARD TREE makes a pretty Christmas card display! As each card is received, simply tuck it in a slot — soon you'll have a bright, colorful array of "branches." Tree turns at a touch so friends can see them all. Holds over 200 cards. Green plastic Tree, golden base and top star. 13½" high, folds flat for storage. You'll use it year after year!

☐ **370—Christmas Card Tree $1**

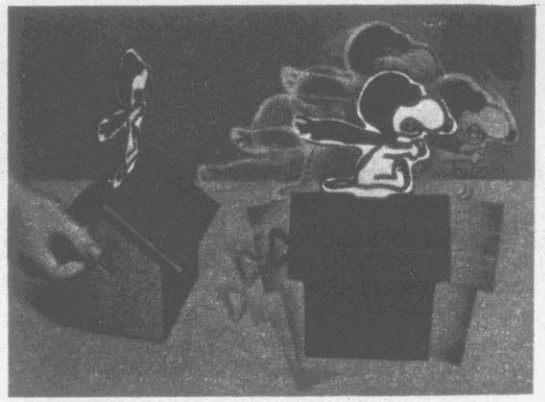
1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . . *printed with your name, address, and zip code!* Use them on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 quality gummed labels. Packed in a plastic box. Choose the White Address Labels . . . or for an impressive decorative touch, the beautifully elegant Golden Labels!

☐ **N-1500—White Label Pack $1**
2 Packs White Labels for $1.87

☐ **N-9446—Golden Label Pack $2**

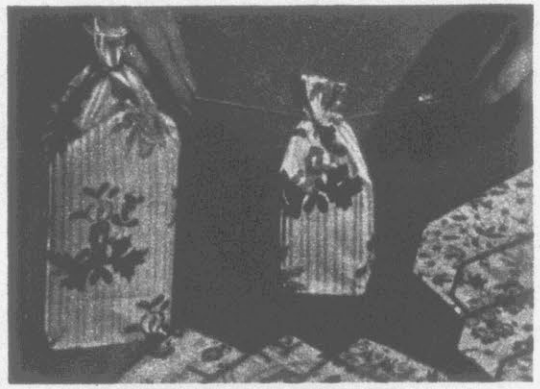
"I'LL GET YOU YET, RED BARON!" Wind up Snoopy's dog house and the continuing fight is on again! Bright red plastic dog house jumps up and down with rat-ta-tat action, sounding for all the world as if Snoopy is firing his machine gun at the Red Baron. On top sits Our Hero in his flight helmet and green goggles, teeth gritted and red scarf flying. Amuses everyone! Strong clock-work movement. 5½" x 3½".

☐ **288—Snoopy Wind-Up . . . $1.98**



GIFT POP-INS—QUICK 'N EASY! It's instant packaging! A wonderful new way to dress up your gift without having to struggle with paper and ribbons. Just pop your gift into a ready-wrap Bag and pull the drawstring top. You'll want both the Christmas assortment and the All-Occasion Pack. Each comes in 5 different designs, 4 sizes from 6½" to 10" deep. Pack of 10.

☐ **Gift Wrap Bags Pack $1**
7540—Christmas 8016—All-Occasion



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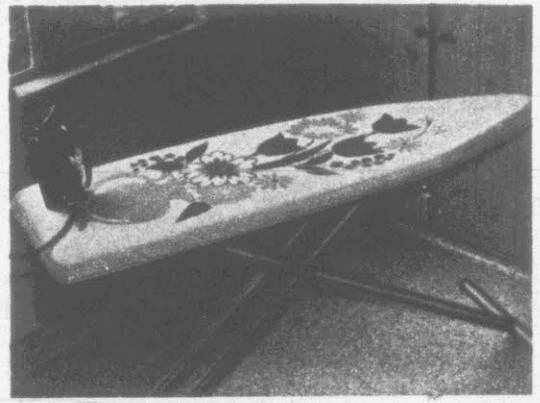
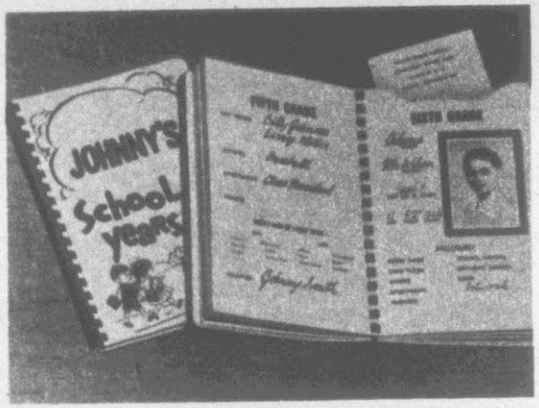
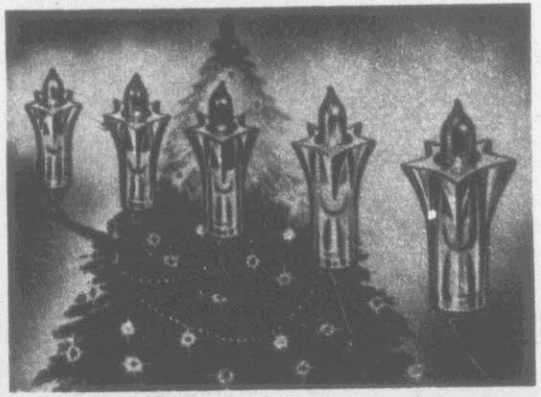
☐ **8247—Teflon Posy Cover . $1.98**





TREASURY OF SCHOOL MEMORIES! This lovely album holds every school momento from kindergarten to graduation day . . . preserves irreplaceable schoolday records! Photos and clippings slip right into the printed envelope pages. Paste in the picture of the year, fill in the special information sections: best friends, favorite teacher, most enjoyable activities. A special section records growth and medical history. Spiral-bound textured ivory tone covers, 6½" x 9⅛". For handsome personalized edition, *please specify first name.*

☐ **7491-School Years Book $1**
☐ **P-7492-Personalized Book . $1.29**



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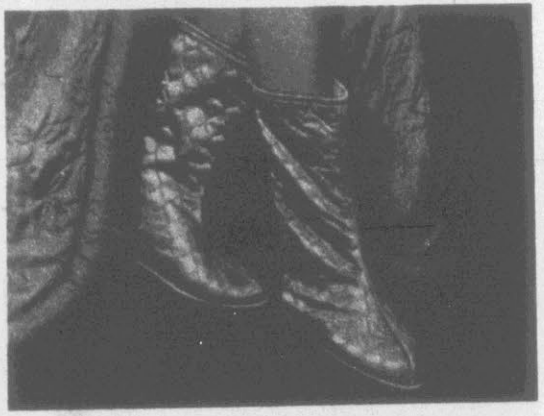
FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR *constantly* to transform your Christmas Tree into a twinkling showpiece . . . or add sparkle to your mantel decorations and table centerpieces! Tiny Lights in 5 gay colors blink back and forth — each burning independently of the rest—each following its own color rotation pattern. Set of 35 Lights on a 20-foot cord. Get 2 Sets for a really dazzling display — perfect for years of holiday use!

☐ **4888-Changing Lights Set . $2.98**



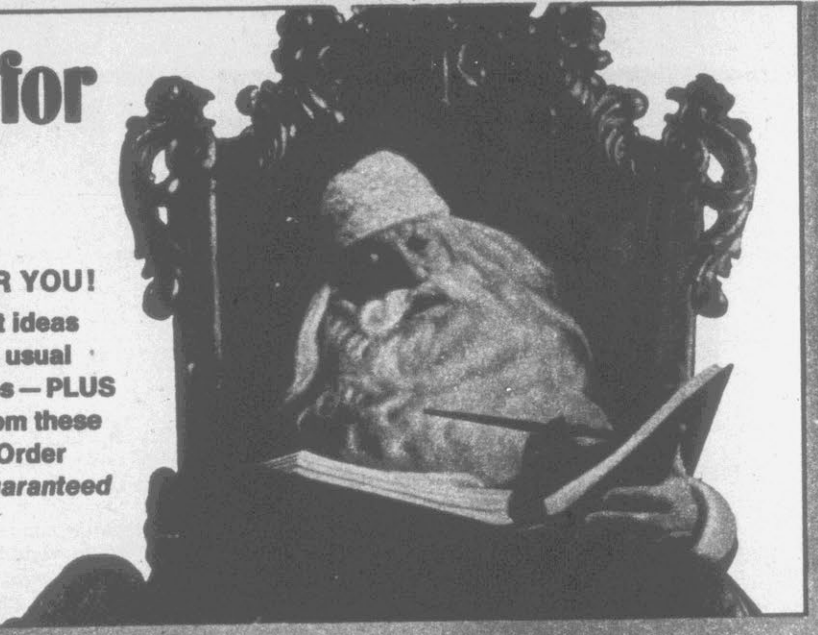
GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS—a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilties sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill — add a dashing accent to capris and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining, glove-soft soles. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order Small (size 4-5½), Medium (size 6-7½), or Large (size 8-9½).

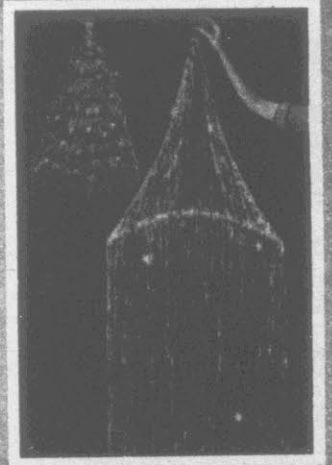
☐ **Lounge-A-Boots $2.98**
7662—Small 7663—Medium 7664—Large

Something for Everyone...

AND 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS FOR YOU!

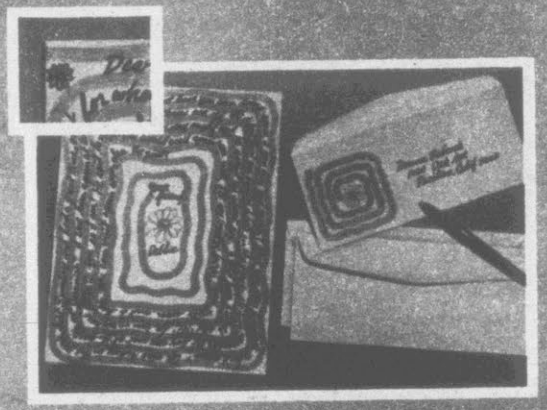
Here are the cleverest new gift ideas ever! And with them come the usual number of S & H Green Stamps — PLUS a bonus of 100 for ordering from these pages. Just fill out the Handy Order Form on the last page for a *guaranteed* Merry Christmas!





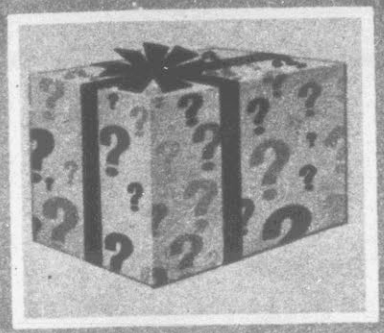
SHIMMERING VEIL dresses your tree in sparkling silver rain! *It takes only a minute to arrange!* Each brilliant strand is 5 feet long. There are 300 of them, all looped into a ring. Just hang the ring on top of your Christmas tree and the tinsel strands quickly fall into place to form a beautifully draped veil. Easily removed to pack away for next year. Use it for trimming the mantel, windows, doorways, too! Flameproof metalized plastic.

☐ **3561—Sparkling Tree Veil 89c**



DAISY MAZE FOR MADCAP LETTERS! The message starts at the end and ends in the center . . . and goes around and around! Just write between the lines of the blue maze until you reach the yellow daisy in the middle. 25 sheets (8½" x 10⅝") and 25 envelopes.

☐ **121—Daisy Maze Stationery $1**



SURPRISE BOX! WORTH $15.00— *yours for only $5.55!* You'll not only be surprised—you'll be *delighted* with the most unusual bargain buy ever! Each Surprise is an assortment of clever, useful, quality items! You pay only a fraction of their real worth! For an extra special value, get the Super size containing $30.00 worth of merchandise.

☐ **X-7026—Surprise Box!** **$5.55**
☐ **X-7027—Super Surprise Box!** **$9.99**

ENJOY SOUND SLEEP EVERY NIGHT! Turn on a relaxing massage treatment that soothes away tension ...lets you drift off to slumber effortlessly. Foam incliner with built-in vibrator plugs into any wall outlet. For elevation only, order the Bed Wedge without vibrator feature. Sloped support props your head for easy breathing...can also be used as a leg rest. Both measure 26½" x 26", tapering from 7½". Cotton cover zips off for washing.

☐ **X-8717—Bed Wedge** **$9.98**
☐ **X-9917—Vibrating Bed Wedge** **$14.95**

TIP 'N ROCK IS A GO-GO CHAIR! More action than a riding horse ... more thrills than a roller-coaster! Kids from one to six will love this tot-size bucket seat that rolls and tilts and spins and scoots (but can't mar the floor). Lightweight, easy for youngsters to pick up and carry. Also makes a comfy sit-still seat for TV viewing. Molded in indestructible poly-propylene, 22½" high. More fun than anything!

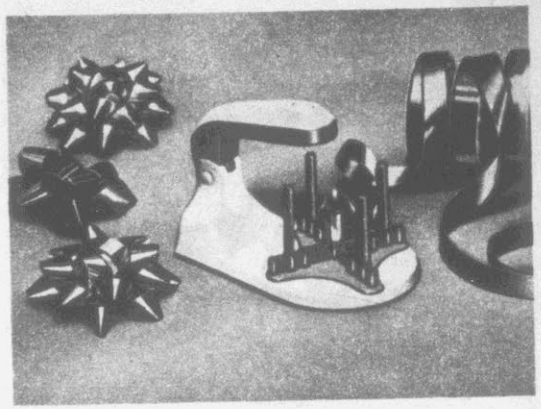
☐ **F-239—Tip 'N Rock** **$10.95**

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE reminds us anew of the true meaning of this Holiday season. A single candelabrum, framed by holly and pine, illuminates the words in the open book, *Peace on Earth, Good will towards Men.* It's a decorative addition to table, entry, or mantel. Gold lettering on white with green foliage. Beautifully crafted in plastic, approximately 7" x 9". Holds a standard-size table candle available anywhere. Makes a thoughtful gift.

☐ **376—Noel Candle Holder** **$1.98**

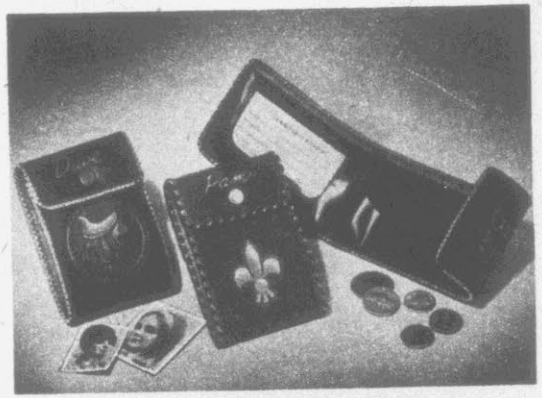
AUTOMATIC BOW MAKER turns out fancy, gift-perfect ribbon rosettes time after time after time...quick as a wink! Unique tabletop unit gives even "all thumbs" novices the knack of creating glamorous special-occasion bows. Just twist your ribbon around the spindles to form loops...tap the handle to fasten. Dozens of design variations are possible. 24 Bow Pins for attaching finished bows to gifts are included with Bow Maker. 100 extra Pins in Bow Pins Pack.

☐ **9184—Bow Maker** **$1.98**
☐ **9185—Bow Pins Pack** **98c**



PRE-TEENERS' PERSONAL WALLETS! Match their growing-up independence with this first grown-up accessory! Top grain cowhide Wallets with leathercraft designs come in Boy's or Girl's styles... *with their names in golden letters!* Full size, with snap closing. Coin purse, bill holder, and I.D. card window inside. *Specify first name.*

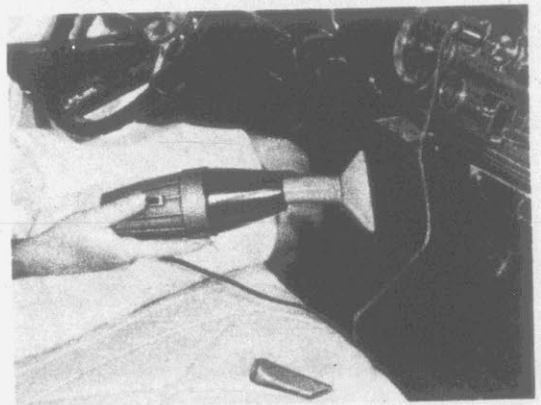
☐ **P-190—Girl's Wallet** **$1.69**
☐ **P-191—Boy's Wallet** **$1.69**



SUNSET HOUSE
Beverly Hills, California 90213
AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO

CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS *needs no batteries!* Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10¾ inches long...9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers! A dandy!

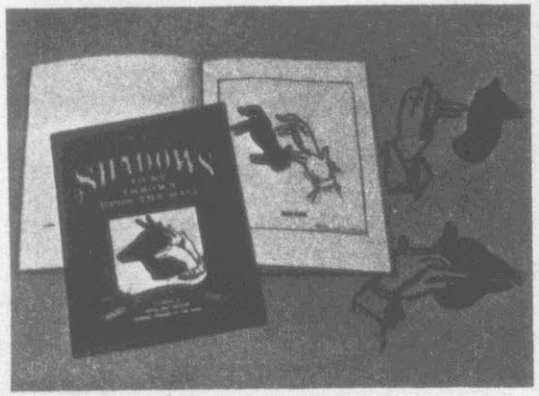
☐ **8449—Auto Vacuum** **$5.98**



AUTOMATIC CALORIE COUNT! No guessing, no fooling. Now you can weigh every spoonful of food you eat! Just place each serving on this handy Diet-A-Weigh Scale—then check calorie equivalents per ounce on the included chart of 713 foods. Great when diets specify 3 ounces of prunes or a 4-ounce steak. Accurate table-top Scale weighs up to 16 ounces.

☐ **9604-Diet-A-Weigh Scale . $1.59**

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
You must be pleased or your Money Back

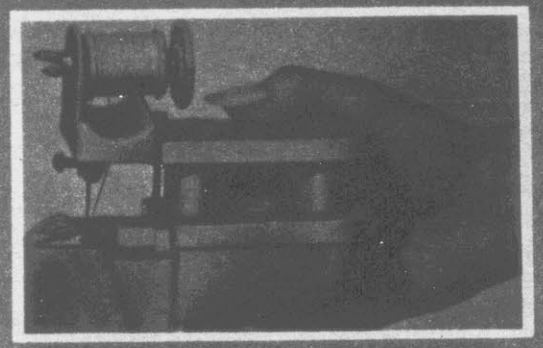


BOOK OF SHADOW TRICKS — *beautifully illustrated!* It shows you how to make a hopping rabbit, a quacking duck, a nodding camel, and many others. (Children will love creating their own shadow "puppet" shows!) The 18 descriptive illustrations are fine prints — suitable for framing — of Henry Bursill's famous Victorian etchings. Once the hand shadows are mastered — this charming book will be cherished as a collector's item!

☐ **217—Hand Shadows $1**

LET YE TISSUE GREETINGS ROLL! 'Tis the ho-ho season and what makes the laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons and jolly greetings! It's the perfect way to show guests that there's no end to your hospitality. There are 100 Greetings on a Roll... white paper with red and green printing.

☐ **7580—Christmas Tissues ... 59c**
2 Rolls for only $1



THE SMALLEST SEWING MACHINE *in the world!* This LORING jiffy stitching machine sews as you hold it — *automatically!* Amazingly versatile — blind-stitches, zig-zags, hastes, sews on buttons. You can finish drapes while they're hanging, baste slipcovers that are fitted in place, hem skirts without taking them off. Manual unit uses regular sewing machine needles and thread. Tension knob and stitch selector for easy adjustment. Stitches at a touch.

☐ **9912—Hand Sew Machine $1.98**

PILLOWCASE SAVES HAIRDOS! It's fantastic! Just slip it over your regular pillow and see how beautifully your hairstyle stays in place — *without* uncomfortable pins, nets, or caps! This specially-treated fabric actually eliminates static electricity (the villain that musses your hair). While you sleep, your hair breathes and glides naturally, yet stays exactly as it was set. Washable white satin, 32½" x 21½".

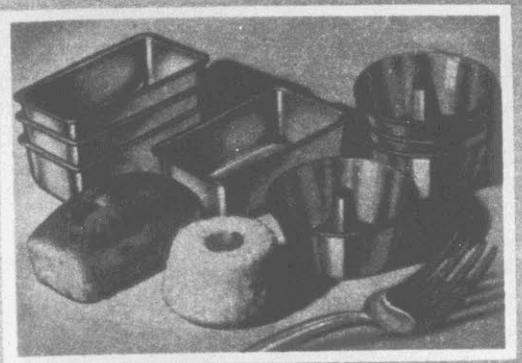
☐ **9848—Hold-A-Set Case $2.79**
2 for only $4.98

COLORING ROLL 30 FEET LONG! Hours of busy-work fun for just one... or a whole panel of young artists! Circus Roll and Noah's Ark Roll are stories in pictures, full of action and surprises little tots love. Ready-to-color illustrations are on one side only so any section can be mounted for display. Or hang up the whole 30-foot strip for a giant mural. 10" high.

☐ **227—Circus Coloring Roll 59c**
☐ **228—Noah's Ark Coloring Roll 59c**
Any 2 for only $1

HEAR PHONE VOICES LOUDER — as much as 4 times louder! No more half-missed messages when you use this tiny battery-powered Amplifier. It fits instantly onto any phone — stays always ready for use. A marvelous help for anyone with hearing difficulty... for everyone who must listen over home or office background noise. Solid state electronic design brings in every word sharp and clear. On-off switch and volume control. Battery included.

☐ **119—Telephone Amplifier $9.95**

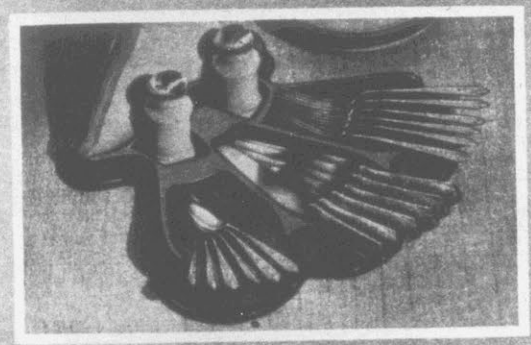


TINY PANS MAKE MINI CAKES! Use the Angelfood pans for individual portions of angelfood cake, aspics, or frozen fruit salads. Bake little pound cakes, fruit cakes, meat loaves, or fish loaves in the Loaf pans. Pans are easy-to-clean seamless aluminum. Angelfood pans: each 3⅞" diameter x 1½" deep. Loaf pans: each 4¾" x 2¾" x 1½" deep. Each Set has 4 pans.

☐ **9908—Mini Angelfood Set** $1
☐ **9909—Mini Loaf Set** $1

ALL LIT UP AT THE BAR! Tipsy Bar Lamp exudes good spirits, extends your personal invitation to "have a drink." It's electric, and sure to shine at all the good-time get-togethers at your house. You and your mate's first names are hand lettered next to the pictures, your last name below. Frosted white plastic globe on black ceramic lamp base, 11" high. *Please specify 2 first names and 1 last name.*

☐ **P-9265—Tipsy Bar Lamp** $3.98



BUFFET SERVICE SPACE-SAVER! At last there's a way to set out your silverware attractively — without crowding the entree, salads, and desserts off the table! This fan-shaped Tray consolidates knives, forks, spoons, plus napkins and salt and pepper shakers in one convenient self-service center. Handsome walnut woodgrain plastic with molded compartments. Holds service for 24. A hospitality asset!

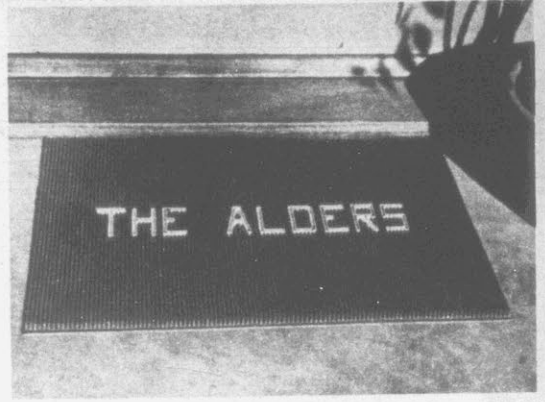
☐ **412—Silverware Tray** $2.49

GOOD LUCK ZODIAC MEDALLION will handsomely accent his in-fashion turtleneck and tieless wear! It's masculine jewelry with the bold, rugged look of a genuine antique. Created in silvery jeweler's metal — the chain is 27" long and the Medallion is 1½" diameter. Choose his zodiac birthsign for a gift with a very personal touch! *Please specify birthdate.*

☐ **F-405—Men's Medallion** $1.98

PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT . . . smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with ivory letters in a colorful rubber Door Mat. Large 18 by 28 inches with 7,000 rubber scraper fingers to do a thorough and efficient cleaning job. Self draining. Choice of colors: Black . . . Brick Red . . . Garden Green . . . Powder Blue. *Custom-made, so be sure to specify color and the name to appear on the Mat.*

☐ **W-154—Door Mat** $6.98



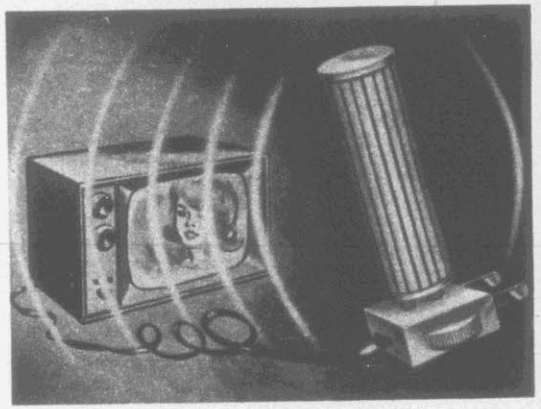
GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES *—no bigger than 12 inches high* even when they're years old! So decorative for indoor planters, and the dwarf shapes are easy to maintain. Grow these living miniatures for fun, for profit, for unusual gifts. Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, and 6 other varieties . . . each pre-planted in individual pots. Just add water. Instructions included. Set of 8.

☐ **8546—Ming Trees Set** . . . $2.98

SUNSET HOUSE
Beverly Hills, California 90213
AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO!

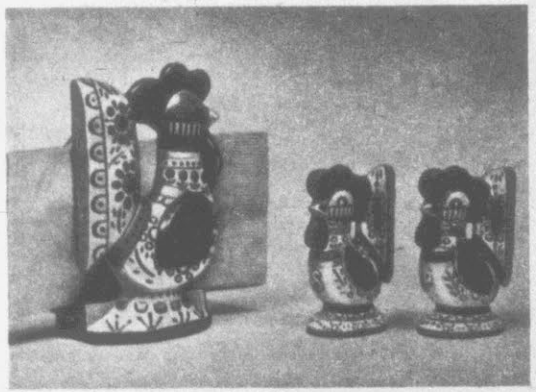
INVISIBLE TV ANTENNA! No costly antenna installation needed . . . no unsightly "rabbit ears" atop your TV set! This clever device is out of sight! Just plug it into any wall outlet . . . you'll enjoy picture and sound from every station in range! No current is used. It installs instantly. *Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!*

☐ **9536—Power Antenna** . . . $1.98



STOVE-TOP BARBECUE! Once you try this flavor-saving Grill, you'll never broil or fry steaks and chops again! Meat sears on barbecue-type ridges — deep grooves drain away the fat. Wieners, burgers, chops taste so much better. Fat-free cooking means fewer calories, too. And just think—no broiler to clean! Cast aluminum Grill is 10" square, with heatproof handle.

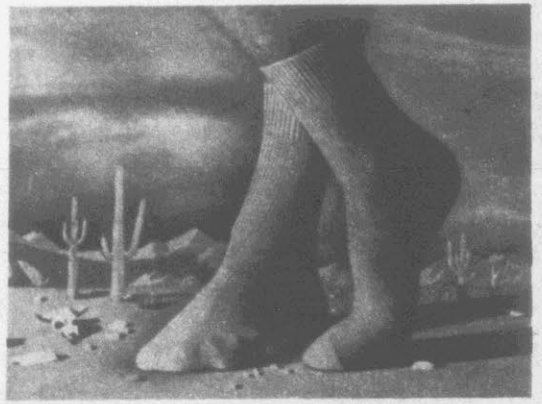
☐ **9999—Stove-Top Grill . . . $4.98**



REGAL ROOSTER crows a cheery good day on hand-decorated table accessories. Brilliantly colored Napkin Holder and matching Salt and Pepper Shakers brighten your kitchen counter, breakfast nook, or dining table. Napkin Holder is a roomy 4" wide x 2¼" deep. The Pair of Shakers are a generous 4" high. Have a happy table every day!

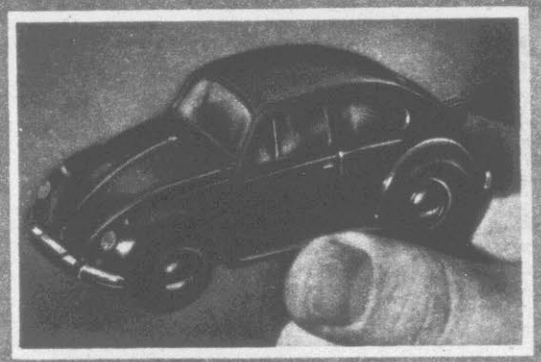
☐ **223—Rooster Napkin Holder . $1**
☐ **224—Rooster Shakers Pair . . $1**

SUNSET HOUSE
Beverly Hills, California 90213
AND YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO



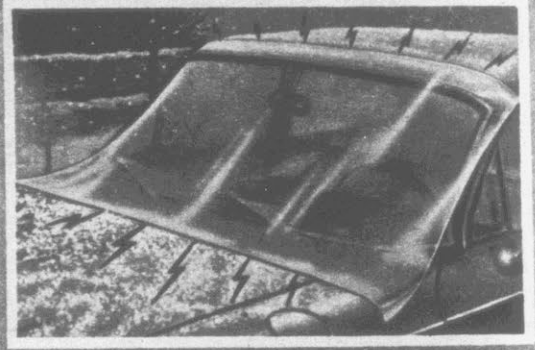
END SWEATY FEET FOREVER! An amazingly absorbent pair of socks with bacteriostatic action keeps your feet dry, dry, dry . . . even after 3 sets of tennis! They're made of feather-light Lemark, the miracle olefin yarn that soaks away dampness like a blotter. The fibers next to your skin stay dry so odors can't form, athlete's foot fungus can't thrive. White. One size fits all. For active wear everywhere. Can also be worn under regular dress socks!

☐ **429—Dry-Socks Pair $1.49**
2 Pairs for only $2.89



TINY VW GOES UP TO 20 MPH! Great for racing or as a very exciting toy! *It's an exact scale model of the famous Volkswagen Bug.* Only 4" long—yet boasts micro-precision steering for especially accurate tracking, hand brake, long-running motor, rubber bumpers and tires. Just turn the key and it's off—to race or play skill driving games. Made in Germany of rugged die-cast metal. Get 2 for twice the fun!

☐ **9241—VW Model Racer $3.98**



NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD *keeps car windows snow-free*—even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow or frost to scrape away in the morning. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. *Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly*—pulls off in a second. Big 54" x 34".

☐ **6492—Magnetic Hood $1.98**
2 for only $3.79

FOR THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MATE—sea-going Sweatshirts handsomely labeled to avoid any mixup in rank! On deck or on land they're cozy slipons styled in black heavyknit cotton with embossed design that can't crack, peel, or fade. Washable.

☐ **Captain Sweatshirt $3.98**
7114-Small 7115-Medium 7116-Large 7117-Ex. Large
☐ **First Mate Sweatshirt $3.98**
7118-Small 7119-Medium 7120-Large 7121-Ex. Large
Any 2 for only $7.49

DIAMOND-BRIGHT SOLITAIRE makes a dazzling display on your finger! Diamond-cut, in a setting of gleaming sterling silver, this man-made gem sparkles with all the brilliance of a priceless crown jewel. A flawless simulation—only a jeweler's tests could tell it from the real thing! Woman's 5-carat stone is mounted in a tiffany setting. Man's stone is set in an etched, heavy satin-finish band. *Specify ring size.*

☐ **Diamond-Bright Ring $5.98**
F-9589—Woman's F-351—Man's

INITIALED MINK-TRIM GLOVES — the elegant gift for those special friends and relatives! Imagine the luxury of genuine Ranch Mink, the beauty of fine gloves, *plus* personalized initials in 18K gold plate . . . an irresistible combination! Gloves are fashioned of fine Helanca stretch yarn, in White, Beige, or Black. One size fits all. *Please specify initial.*

☐ **Mink-Trim Gloves** **$1.98**
P-4987—White P-4988—Beige P-9287—Black

WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES! These perfectly shaped *miniature* Rose Bushes bloom all year long! Thimble-size roses no bigger than your fingertip — what a glorious sight! Little bushes grow no more than 8" to 12" tall, but burst with a brilliant array of tiny blooms! They're as hardy as regular rose bushes. Keep them indoors all winter and spring . . . then transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn.

☐ **Mini-Rose Bush** **$1.59**
F-3450—Red F-3963—Pink F-4300—White
Any 3 Bushes for only $4.29

5-FOOT SANTA WINKS a greeting to passers-by and all who enter when you put him on duty at your front door. *Watch the eyes!* No doubt about it . . . he really lowers one lid in a big wink as you watch. (The illusion is created by a tricky "double-image" eye.) Lifesize full-color Santa is a waterproof plastic door poster. Jolly decorating idea for years of Christmases to come!

☐ **6994—Winking Santa Doorman** **$1**

RAINBOW LABELS in happy colors . . . *printed with your name and address!* Choose the one that fits your mood and give your correspondence a bright send-off! Each Pack contains 3 decorative designs (fleur de lis, sunflower, and swan) in a gala-color assortment of red, green, orange, magenta, blue, and purple! 1000 quality Labels, gummed for quick-stick attachment. Packed in a handy plastic box. *Please specify 3-line name and address.*

☐ **N-9602—Rainbow Labels Pack** . . **$1.49**

PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR . . . a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule! It's a gift that will carry your thoughtfulness all through the year! Appointments, reminders, memos are always in full view. 11¼" x 9" plastileather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1969. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters . . . so distinctive for home or office! *Specify name desired.*

☐ **P-4917-Personal Calendar . $1.25**

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
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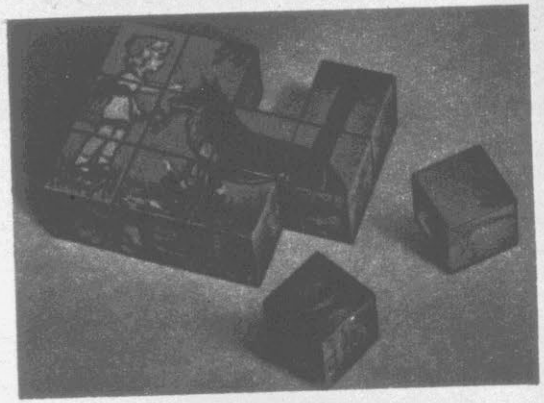

6-WAY PICTURE BLOCKS are playtime puzzlers for pre-school tots! Six *different* fairytale pictures can be assembled—like a jigsaw puzzle—from the same 12 Blocks. It all depends on which side is turned up. Scenes include *Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel,* and other favorite nursery characters. Plastic Blocks form 4" x 5¼" pictures. Delightful and fascinating!

☐ **5523-Six-Picture Block Set . $1.29**

TOY PHONE REALLY TALKS BACK — the voice on the line repeats every spoken word clearly and distinctly . . . to give little chatterboxes from 2 to 6 years old all the thrilling fun of an actual phone call! No need to pretend! The delayed echo of the youngster's own words is like a mystery playmate talking. Developed by a famous speech teacher to encourage word practice. Safe, colorful polyethylene.

☐ **6198—Talk-Back Phone $1**

Lickety-Split!

Your package will be delivered postpaid right to your door. Order now — and we'll get there way ahead of Santa!

Special Holiday Offer

You'll receive 100 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps when you use the special Order Form at right, PLUS 10 Green Stamps for every dollar's worth of merchandise you buy!

FOR EXAMPLE, if you order totals

$10.00 . . . you get 200 Free Stamps
$5.00 . . . you get 150 Free Stamps
7.00 . . . you get 170 Free Stamps
6.00 . . . you get 160 Free Stamps
3.00 . . . you get 130 Free Stamps

S & H Green Stamps are America's most valuable trading stamps. They can make some mighty big dreams come true!

SUNSET HOUSE

HANDY MAIL ORDER FORM

776 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

RUSH TO ME THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. I MUST BE PLEASED OR MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

GUARANTEE — NO RISK! YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK! — SUNSET HOUSE

NAME _____ Please Print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT

X	CATALOG NUMBER	SIZE	WHAT YOU ORDER	PRICE	TOTAL

YOU'LL RECEIVE 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS ORDER!!!

YOUR SUNSET HOUSE ORDER IS GUARANTEED TO ARRIVE SAFELY AND QUICKLY.

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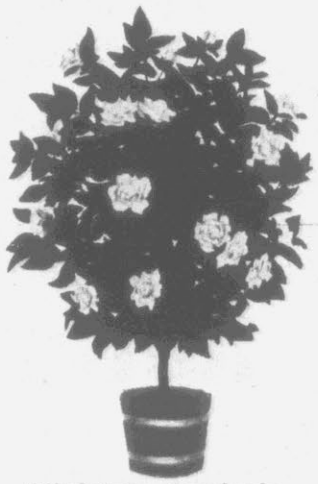

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCANDAL: The Shame of

Every year die-hard recruiters subject hundreds of high-school stars to the pressure world of the college "bull market"

By JOSEPH N. BELL

MIDWAY DOWN the 1968 roster of freshmen football players at the University of Notre Dame is a line that reads:

Patton, Eric LB-C 6-2 215 Santa Ana, California.

Behind that simple listing is a sensitive young man's flirtation with the high-powered world of big-time college football —and an agony of indecision that finally sent him fleeing from his home to think.

Eric Patton's senior year in high school was fairly typical of the agony inflicted on several thousand young athletes yearly by the "bull market" in college football players, involving $20 million in annual scholarships.

Eric, 17, a center and linebacker at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana (about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles), was named Lineman of the Year in his conference and made numerous all-star teams. Eric's dad, Garth, is a fireman in Santa Ana; his mother works at the local post office. Their home is modest and pulsating with children and activity. Until Eric developed his football skills, the Patton home had not been troubled by long-distance telephone calls, dinners at posh restaurants, weekend flying trips, or carloads of visiting coaches. All of that changed in January, 1968.

It started with a cascade of letters about football scholarships from college athletic departments all over the nation. Eric was selective in answering these queries, replying only to those schools in which he was genuinely interested.

"The calls came mostly from assistant coaches," recalls Garth Patton. "They always talk in generalities—about Eric's interests and how they could be satisfied at that particular school."

Close behind these exploratory calls came the alumni, usually wealthy businessmen giving posh parties for prospective footballers. The sell was soft, but the intimation was always present that *this* is the sort of life that the young man could look forward to if he attended the university being sold that evening.

These affairs were interspersed with telephone calls from big names in professional sports. Two distinguished members of the Los Angeles Rams called Eric and pitched two different schools. A well-known pro quarterback phoned and said to Eric: "I can't tell you where to go, but if you were *my* kid brother, I'd kick you all the way to Notre Dame."

Then came the head coaches, phoning or stopping by the Pattons' small frame house to offer Eric a trip to the campus "to look over the school." Eric made three such weekend trips—to Notre Dame, the University of Colorado, and Stanford.

By this time, though, he had narrowed his choice to three colleges: Stanford, Notre Dame, and the University of Southern California. The main attraction at U.S.C. was his former high-school coach who had moved to that campus and was recruiting Eric aggressively. Eric felt a loyalty to him that made it difficult for him to say "No."

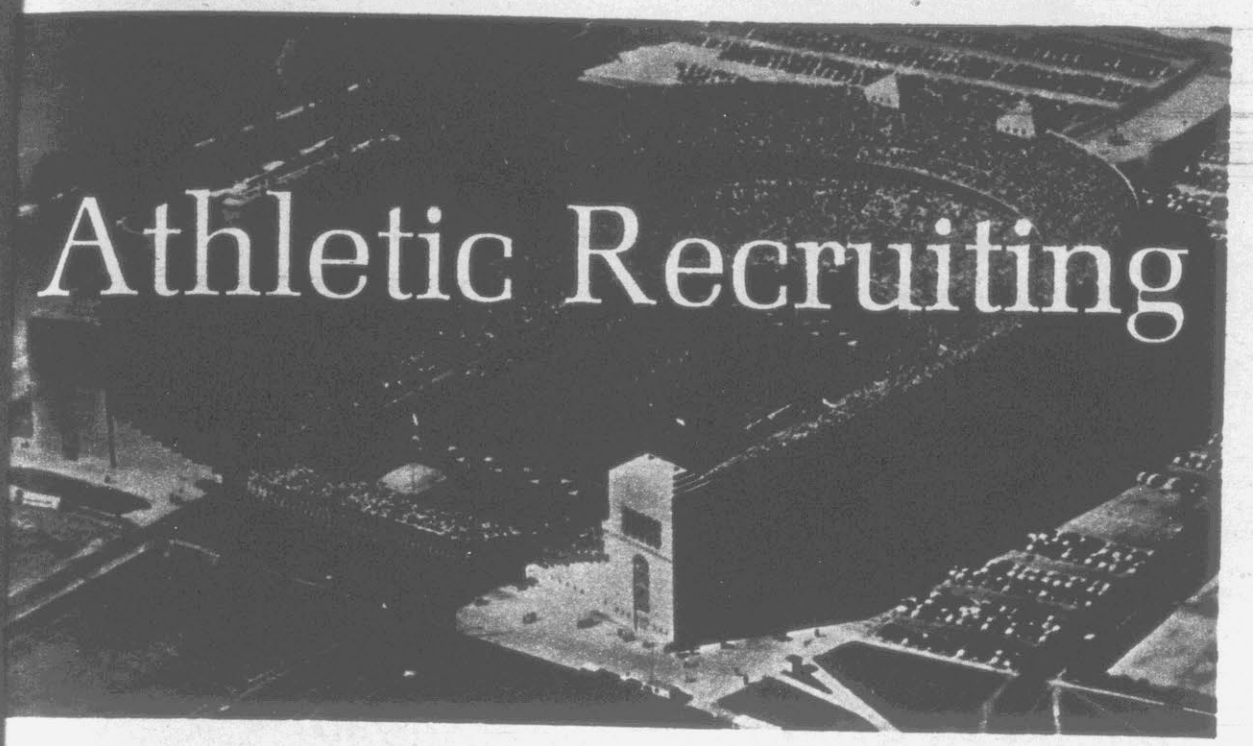
The same loyalty to his father further complicated his problem; Eric's dad wanted him to go to Stanford because it was a "fine school and close enough to see him once in a while." But Eric's heart was elsewhere.

Ever since reading a biography of Knute Rockne, he had wanted to play football at Notre Dame. Torn between his own desires and those of the people he loved, Eric would pour out his problems to his girl friend, Peggy Hooper.

"He took everything so seriously, so personally," she recalls. "He couldn't understand that they were probably saying the same things to others, and they realized he'd have to say 'no' to someone."

In late February, Eric flew to South Bend, Ind., where he was entertained by the Notre Dame football staff and escorted by varsity players telling him what a great opportunity Notre Dame offered.

The last afternoon he was there, he was taken to the stadium. He stood there in a snowy February twilight, surrounded by banks of empty seats, and heard the



Athletic Recruiting

thunder of the past and felt the lightning of the future. He came home in a daze and told his parents, "When I stood in that stadium, I was convinced that to play just one game at Notre Dame was the most important thing that could happen to me."

Still, Eric couldn't bring himself to make the final decision and disappoint all the people who had been so kind to him.

The pressure finally got to him last spring, and he took off for the mountains where his grandmother lives. He spent three days there before making his decision, the one that had been preordained for many months. Several weeks later, in a ceremony at a local hotel, Eric met with two Notre Dame coaches and signed a letter of intent to attend that school. And for the first time, he was able to relax.

Eric Patton's sensitivity may be unusual, but his recruiting experiences are not. Hundreds of top high-school prospects receive much the same sort of treatment each year. For if colleges refuse to recruit, the net result is empty stadiums and restless alumni—both are intolerable.

In such a competitive market, excesses are almost certain to take place. The colleges have tried very hard to police themselves. The National Collegiate Athletic Association permits its members to offer players room, board, tuition, and $15 a month for incidentals. Nothing more. Some conferences have even stricter athletic scholarship codes. These rules have grown out of past excesses that saw football players given cars, apartments, girls, nonexistent jobs, and money.

Such practices finally demanded the reforms that govern the recruiting of college athletes today. The rules are rigidly enforced. When an illegal alumni slush fund was discovered at the University of Illinois two years ago, the NCAA placed the school on probation.

Still there are loopholes in the rules.

Most of the inducements offered impressionable high-school stars today tend to be quite subtle. They include:

- Better education for the player. This comes mainly from Ivy League schools.
- Better prospects after graduation. The business schools are heavy on this, exposing the recruits to wealthy alumni and suggesting cushy jobs later.
- Better likelihood of playing pro football. This argument is becoming more important with the growth of professional football. "Come to our school," says the recruiter, "and you are certain to get a fat pro contract."
- Tradition. Schools like Notre Dame lean heavily on tradition in recruiting, often assigning famous old players to contact impressionable recruits.

At the other end of the spectrum are some less subtle inducements:

It is fairly common practice for players to be given a handful of tickets for each game—to sell and pocket the money.

The rule on room and board is bent to provide hard cash. The players are given eating money on weekends when there is no training table. They are given spending money on road trips, and married players are given supplements.

Players who are having trouble maintaining the C average necessary for eligibility are provided with tutors—and, in some instances, class notes.

Alumni—usually without the knowledge of the coaches who tend to run scared these days—have been known to sweeten the pot with open-end expense accounts.

In all this high-powered tugging and hauling, the boys who play the game continue to be the pawns. And most of them are due for some disillusionment. Eric Patton came out of his first scrimmage against the Notre Dame varsity with a six-inch cut and a profound awareness that he now was playing in the big league of football.

Another player who followed that same trail a year ago told me, without rancor, "Once you sign that letter and make your decision, you're nothing again, just a guy out for the freshman football team."

And while this year's frosh sweat and struggle to make the team, the recruiters have turned elsewhere—to this year's crop of high-school stars. ◆

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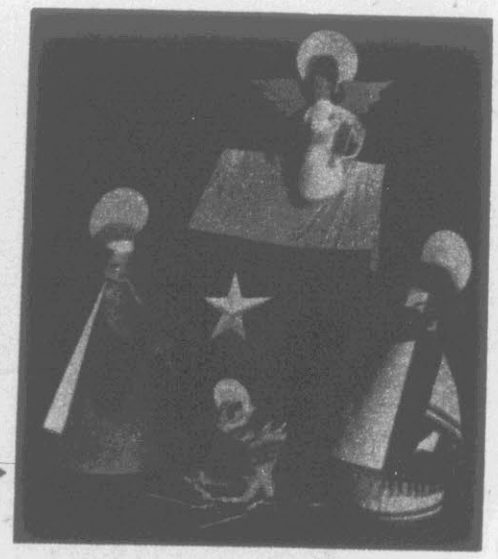


NATIVITY SCENE – Paper sculpture of the scene at Bethlehem includes all the pieces shown here. The figure of Joseph is 16" tall, and the overall height of the scene is 23½". Educational and fun, particularly for children. Kit is easily assembled. Just $1.50.

How You Can Take the Danger Out of Winter Driving

Ice, fog, and snow are the driver's worst enemies; here an expert outlines some sensible steps to combat these hazards

By Col. GILBERT R. CARREL, Chief, Colorado State Patrol
as told to Curtis Casewit

A BLIZZARD was raging furiously when I headed south from Denver on a drive I'll never forget.

Snow and ice covered the highways, and that February it even had snowed in Louisiana, my destination. All along the Gulf states, I saw motorists in trouble, their cars skidding on bald tires, or lacking proper heaters, and some even without defrosters. None of them carried chains.

All over the South, cars were helplessly piled up. Yet, personally, I had no trouble reaching New Orleans.

How did I make it? Simple. My car was equipped for winter weather, and I had experience to draw from. After all, I live in a state which calls itself "The Top of the Nation," and

If you must drive in fog or blizzard, use dim headlights to avoid blinding.

over the years I've learned a few tricks about winter driving. So let me share a few pointers with you.

To start with, make sure that your car is ready before you venture into a blizzard. Be sure that the motor is tuned up, that the brakes function properly, that the battery is good, and that the headlights and taillights are working. In your trunk, keep a shovel, a bag of sand, and chain in case you get stuck in deep-snow conditions. (Chains are still not out of fashion and may be used *with* snow tires!)

I've found that motorists sometimes forget minor items such as perfect windshield wipers. They're excellent life insurance. Not long ago we investigated a crash in eastern Colorado. Two cars had collided head-on during a bad snowfall. We found that one of the drivers had failed to buy a couple of new wiper-blades. He wanted to save $4—instead he spent thousands in hospital bills.

Clean windshields—front and back—are absolutely essential for bad weather driving. That's why I also recommend a small brush to wipe off snow, plus a windshield scraper to remove ice.

On packed snow or ice, your tires are, of course, the most important part of your car. Slick tires are like sleds—you just can't stop them. Last December, for example, I rushed to the scene of a major accident outside Denver involving four cars. Eight persons died because *one* car was equipped with tires with insufficient tread.

Since equipment is much cheaper than human life, some motorists invest in a pair of snow tires with thick "cleats" that bite into fresh snow. Snow tires with steel studs (illegal in some states) do an excellent job in deep snow or on ice. But on icy roads or in blizzard conditions, *nothing* can match chains.

A car with skid chains plows through snow which stopped another vehicle.

To prove that point, the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Club ran an interesting experiment. They let a car cross a patch of ice at 20 mph. On regular tires, the car needed 180 feet to stop. Then equipping the same car with rear-wheel chains, it was stopped in 70 feet!

Next to your tires, brakes are most important on icy roads. To insure proper braking power, try your brakes at about 20 mph., just to see how they behave on a wintry road. When you have to brake on snow, do it gently. Seasoned drivers pump the brakes, using them lightly and *intermittently*, thus reducing the chance of a skid.

Besides being the main winter driving problem, skidding is an awful bone-chilling sensation. What should you do? Keep calm; don't

Cars with slick tires are prone to heart-stopping skidding on icy roads.

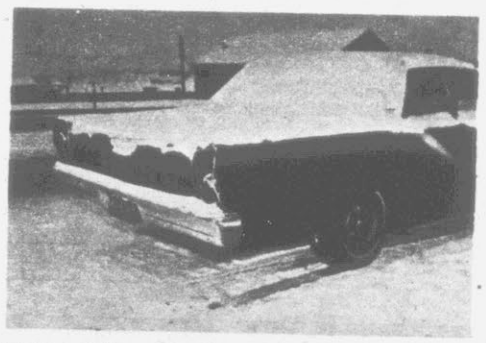
slam the brakes; don't release the wheel. Apply a light touch on the accelerator—in almost every case you can still handle the car. *Steer in the direction of the skid.* Don't oversteer, and you will be all right. A good rule of thumb is this: if you expect icy conditions, drive slowly, brake before you hit ice patches, and use restraint and steadiness in your steering. It's always easier to recover at a slow pace.

Parking awhile is also a sensible idea when visibility nears zero. Keep your heater going, a window open (fresh air is much better than carbon monoxide!), and a sensible distance from the next parked car. If you are too close, and the other fellow has his motor running, *your* heater will draw in the fumes.

Why should you wait until weather improves? I remember the case of a Colorado driver—one in 50 that day—who chose to drive off before he could see clearly again. He chose to challenge a totally fog- and blizzard-bound highway near the Nebraska border. Just then, another car, this one carrying five children, started out from the opposite direction. The inevitable crash maimed four of the children.

Here are some final suggestions for safe winter driving:

- If you must drive in fog or snow, always use the lower headlight beams. The upper beams will reflect off fog and snow and blind you.
- Keep your tank filled with gas. The fuller the tank, the less condensation of water, and the less chance of a fuel-line freeze-up.
- Not all rental cars come with chains or snow tires. Insist on these items or go to another agency.
- Use a light touch on the gas



This driver is inviting trouble with blocked rear vision and broken light.

for starting in snow. Too much power will spin the wheels. *Never start in low gear,* you get more traction in second gear.

- Stuck in a snowdrift? The best procedure for getting out is to clear away as much snow from around the tires as possible. Spread a little sand or ashes under the tire. Then gently rock the car back and forth, shifting from forward to reverse. A little rocking will free you.
- When driving downhill or around curves, use lower gears.
- Avoid "tailgating." Give yourself time to counteract the other driver's possible blunders.
- Finally, remember that poor winter-driving conditions don't cause accidents—poor drivers do! ◆

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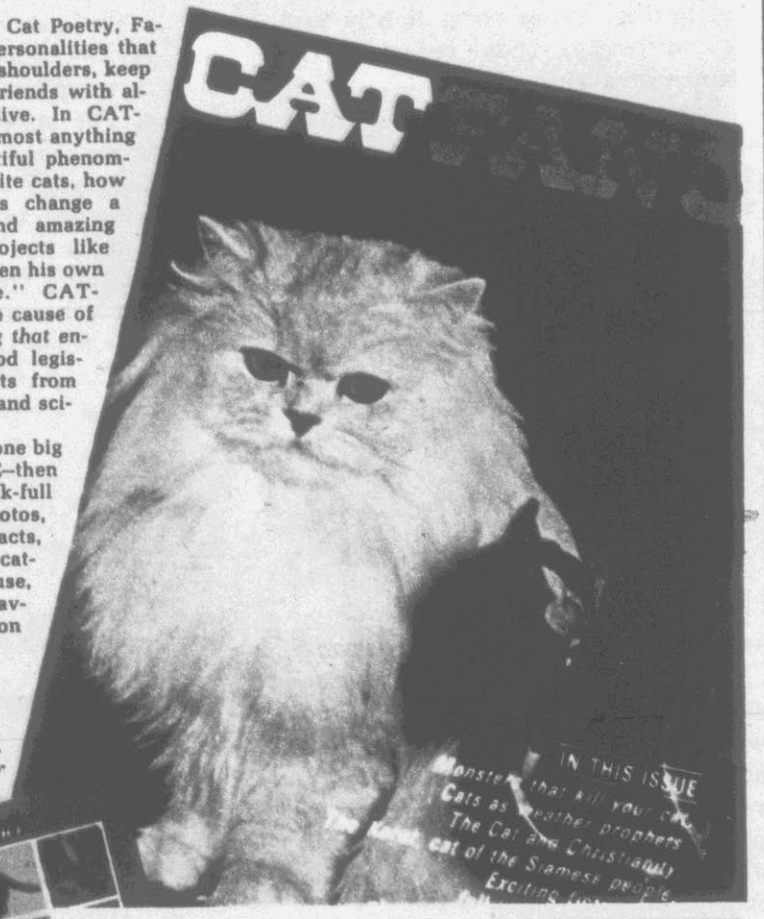

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Kids' Letters to Astronauts

By L.B. TAYLOR, Jr.

Billy Doyle, 12, meets his hero—Gemini-10 astronaut John Young.

FOR AMERICA'S astronauts, some of the most harrowing experiences come *after* their space flights. They must face batteries of demanding mission debriefers, teams of probing biomedical experts, and scores of newsmen.

They also are confronted by mountains of mail, most of them penciled by starry-eyed youngsters. Handling it, however, has its rewards, for buried among the submissions are nuggets of priceless humor.

Astronaut Wally Schirra, commander of the Apollo 7 spacecraft, had to chuckle, for instance, when he received the following comments from a concerned boy:

"Thank you for the autographed postcard. Everybody in my class is envious except Michael. He has an autograph of Ken Johnson, a baseball player who struck out Willie Mays. Mike keeps saying you never struck out anybody!"

Many of the pint-sized pen pals who offer their services for rocket flights tack on reservations:

"If you ever need a boy to go to the moon, I would like to volunteer—provided you have a light in the spaceship."

"I am interested in space and would like to become an astronaut, but it will have to be on a Saturday, as I go to school."

"I read where you just orbited an artificial satellite. Does that mean it really isn't up there?"

"I am getting ready to launch a three-boy rocket to Mars, but I am not sure of the fuel. I plan to use Murine, Get Set hair spray, Merthiolate, Old Spice after-shave lotion, VO-5, and rubbing alcohol. Is this the same type fuel you use at the Cape?"

"Why are we going to the moon, anyway? Isn't it like the earth, only deader?"

"I am 12 years old. My father tells me he will have to cut my allowance due to the extra taxes he pays for the experiments of rockets to reach the moon. So if you can explain why it costs $30 million for one rocket that doesn't even reach the moon, how much will my allowance be cut when one *does* go to the moon?"

"Why are you going to the moon? It's just a waste of time and money. P.S.—Please don't pay any attention to me. I'm only 10 years old and too young to know what I'm talking about."

"As I see it, you have only two problems remaining to conquer space—how to get there and how to get back."

"Please send me some information on your rockets. You don't have to worry. I am only 8 years old and too young to be a spy."

"What happens if an astronaut has to scratch his nose when his space helmet is on?"

"Would a woman have a better chance in space because of her smaller body and the ability to put up with the monotony?"

"I am having my birthday party on the 15th, with the over-all design and decoration on the rocket theme. I would appreciate it, therefore, if you could launch your moon rocket on the 15th and not on the 17th, as you had planned."

Usually letters to the Cape are swiftly scanned and quickly processed, but even busy space workers had to stop and laugh when they received this letter:

"I am offering my little sister as a replacement for your satellite's radio. This would be much better because, as you know, a radio's battery eventually wears out, but my little sister *never* stops talking." ◆

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NH-15

Can Convicts Help Keep Teen-Agers Out of Trouble?

It's a new concept in crime prevention—prisoners telling youngsters what the fruits of crime really are

By WILLIAM V. LONG

THE MEN STANDING on the stage of a high-school auditorium in Wyoming are dressed in drab gray clothes, the garb of prisoners.

They look out on a sea of teen-age faces, and one convict, a murderer, says, "Take a good look at what we're wearing because one out of every 100 kids here will end up wearing the same clothes."

It is an emotion-packed statement in an emotion-packed atmosphere. Its shock value serves a worthwhile purpose, the theory being that convicts telling their personal stories may be able to prevent teen-agers from turning to a life of crime.

The idea is relatively new, but in only a few years the practice has swept the nation. Today, in some 20 states, groups of convicts and prison administrators travel throughout their states, speaking to youths.

It is often a grim and tragic story the teen-agers hear. In Colorado a young inmate, John Gift, begins each of his speeches in the same manner. "My name is John Gift," he says calmly. "I'm servin' 70 years to life for blowing a man's brains out. I wanted to kill someone, and he was standing there." For a few moments of intense silence there are mingled stares of horror and disbelief. Then there is a deluge of questions. "Couldn't you control your emotions?" "Was this just a desire for thrills, for experience?" "Wasn't there anyone you could talk to when you felt like this?"

The message these men carry is a simple one—the truth: narcotics, murder, armed robbery, and burglary. They know all about it, and in each instance, the men tell how they became involved. They hope that perhaps the youngster might see a parallel in his own life and avoid making the same mistakes.

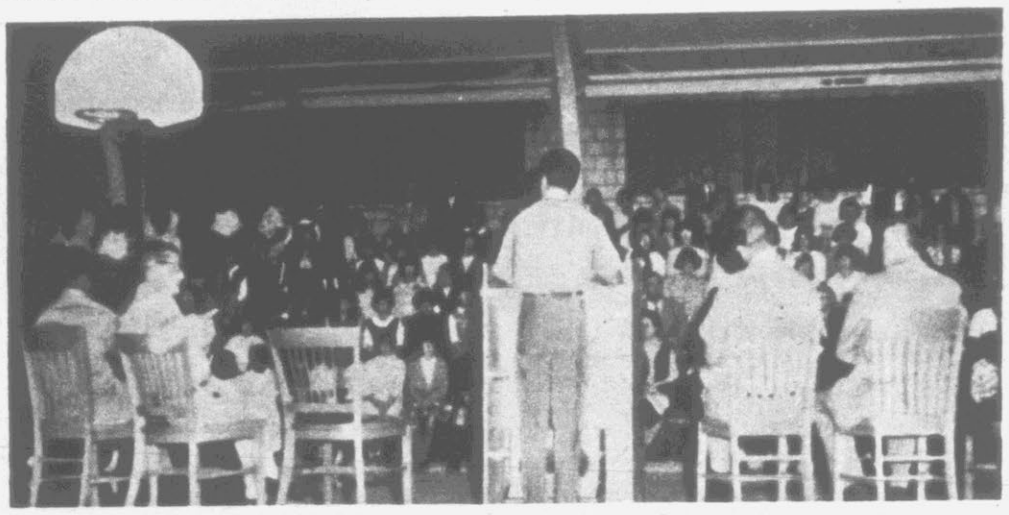
Where this particular form of "self-help" rehabilitation first originated is uncertain. The idea seems to have formed in several prisons at just about the same time several years ago. But one thing is certain: as requests for these men to speak at schools, churches, civic, and youth organizations continue to come in, the groups continue to grow in number.

The themes of all the programs are the same: "There is no glory in crime. Don't follow me and waste your youth in prison, where it often takes two or more trips to realize how precious those years were that passed by so slowly."

Nearly all of the states now participating in the programs have taken polls of the questions asked most often by the teen-agers. They range from the very basic to the very important: What were the mistakes that caused you to turn to crime? Did you feel that getting good grades in school was a waste of time? How can we keep from going down the "road to nowhere" if we've already started?

Dick Geiger, another member of the team in Colorado, says: "These kids really want to know how it is. And some of the questions they ask really make you stop and think—not just about them but about yourself, as well. When one of the kids ask me if I would have been a second offender had the punishment been more severe the first time, what can I say? It's always easier to commit the second crime. It goes a lot deeper than that, but we can't give them the 'whys' of crime. We're not trained for that. We just hope they'll see something in our lives that they can apply to their own."

Each prison differs in its program almost as much as each prisoner differs in his story. Kansas has a prison choir group that travels over the state and performs before any organization where there are young people, speaking of their lives after each performance. Nebraska has a few men selected by prison officials, men who can best present the image of what prison is like. The men in Nebraska have made appearances on tv as well as at schools. They estimate that they have spoken to more than 100,000 people in the last two years alone.



At a Colorado high school, convicts "tell it like it is" to teen-agers.

Illinois brings the students directly to the prison to hear the men speak. Afterward, they tour the facilities. They see firsthand, while the horror of crime is fresh on their minds, the work areas, isolation areas, and the cellhouses where men sit idly.

Never do the convicts admonish the youngsters if they should admit having had some experience on the wrong side of the law, especially when the discussions turn to drugs. "The first question about drugs is always the same," says John Gift. "'I know this guy . . . or I have a friend who . . .' I know immediately that this kid has had something to do with drugs."

"We try to draw the kids out slowly when we think they're using drugs. We don't find many of them, but they are the ones we want to talk to, so we can't afford to lose them," says Dick Geiger. The inmates explain patiently why the drug habit leads only to disaster.

These programs seem to have widespread support, and as one prison warden says, "This type of program is twofold. It gives the young people something to think about when they hear these stories, and it helps the criminal himself to shuck off his old values and to accept the values of free society—the society he will have to identify with when he is released."

Probably one of the rarest among these programs dealing with youth is the one formed recently in Stockton, Calif. Pioneering the project there, a dozen or more young men between 18 and 22 were selected after intensive testing. During the last six months of their sentences, they are trained in counseling and work with younger boys at the California Youth Authority's O. H. Close School for Boys. While these men are working with the younger boys, they are also taking youth-counseling courses at Delta Junior College in Stockton and visiting nearby high schools for panel discussions on delinquency. All the training is financed by the state, and when the youths finish their sentences, they will be employed by the state to work in slum areas.

It is difficult to measure the success of these groups, but, judging from the letters, there has been a tremendous influence—often with a thank-you note for "making me see something about myself I never saw before." Parents and teachers, especially, report on noticed changes in behavior patterns of those kids referred to as "borderline" cases.

Perhaps the concept is gaining popularity because no one has dealt directly with the young person who has not yet committed a crime but who someday might. Whatever the reason, the men of these groups are making giant strides in the field of criminal reform. All they can do now is to wait and hope that they have saved a teen-ager from joining them in prison garb. ◆

(Advertisement)

Inside I was crying, until I lost 105 pounds.

By Alice Banoczky—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Everybody in Budapest knew me—the cutest fatty on the stage. How I hated the role! But without me, the "Guruló Eggyüttes", or Rolling Trio, would have been a skinny nothing.

I sang. I made big jokes. But inside I was crying. Because I knew when the spotlight went off, they called me "dagadt", which in Hungarian means swollen, like a big balloon.

Always I was overweight. Even from three years old. Our kitchen, you see, was very rich. Lots of soup, pork, potatoes and fözelék (a side dish). And I loved turós rétes (strudel with cheese) as well as sweets.

By the time I was 16, I was already 200 pounds. My mother took me to doctors where I had shots and pills and low-calorie diets, even artificial orange drinks. But always, the pounds came back.

Once, when I was walking on the street, a man said to another: "If our government had as solid a foundation as that, we'd all be in better shape." Some shape!

I was miserable. I had no fun, no activities, no boy friends. I had only my singing voice. But how could I show it off, with such fatness? The only way, I decided, was radio, where I could hide myself. Later on, I grew bolder and went on the stage with my comic trio. Everybody laughed, but me.

Then came the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and I escaped to the U.S.A. Almost immediately, I realized that because of my weight, I had even less chance to make a success here in show business. For practically everywhere, I saw the most slim and trim girls.

Discouraged, I gave up my music and took a job behind the scenes in a factory. And I again tried to reduce. Sometimes I was even starving myself. But I'd get hungry and soon I would be eating—lots of sweetness in desserts and TV snacks and before going to bed.

Finally, I met a man who preferred a good cook to a slim figure. We married, moved to Walnut Creek, California, and a son was born to us. Oh boy, some fat mamma he had! And each year that my son grew older, I grew bigger. Last summer, 230 pounds!

Being a woman, however, I still dreamed of being thin. But how was I to stop the desserts and sweets and nighttime snacks? That was the problem always, until I made the discovery of the reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. I was in a drugstore when I first saw the chocolate fudge type. (There is also a vanilla caramel Ayds and a fudgy chocolate mint.) Ah, I thought, a low-calorie snack for my sweet tooth! I was wrong.

When I got home, I read the directions and found I should take one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink. Then eat. Pretty soon, I didn't feel so hungry for a big meal.

In a few days, I lost two pounds. Was I excited! I grabbed my golden opportunity right then. For this was the help I needed

Look at me, acting comical. But even without the watermelon, I could make people laugh. After all, I was 230 pounds.

to have more willpower. And to have a smaller appetite without harmful drugs.

For breakfast, I would take my Ayds as directed. Then I'd have grapefruit, scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee. A lot of people think to skip breakfast is to lose faster. But this is a bad idea. It is important that one should eat in the morning. At noon, I had, maybe, a sandwich. And in the evening, after Ayds again, I ate a regular dinner. But I ate less than always before because I didn't want so much. Oh, yes. And at night, if I was hungry, I ate another Ayds. It was sweet and the answer to my craving.

When I'd lost 25 pounds, I decided it was time I was completely newborn. So I dyed my hair blonde.

On the Ayds plan, more weight came off. And soon, even my wedding ring fell off. I was never so happy to spend five dollars as for making it smaller. After I lost 50 pounds, people passed me on the street

I wish all Hungary could see me now with my new figure. Do you blame me for lightening my hair, too?

without knowing me. But it was me, all right—on my way down to 125 pounds.

At last, thanks be to the Ayds plan, I have a good figure. Now, I have only one more dream. To sing again—for an American audience.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'2⅔"	5'2⅔"
Weight	230 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41½"	36"
Waist	36"	25"
Hips	51½"	36"
Dress Size	24½	8

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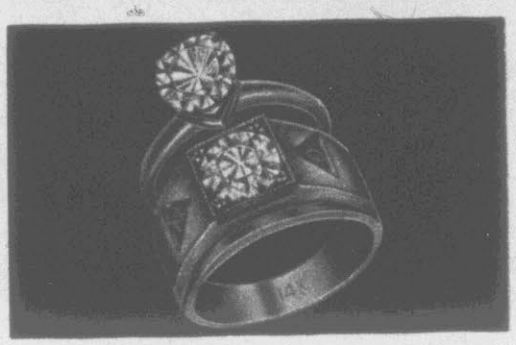

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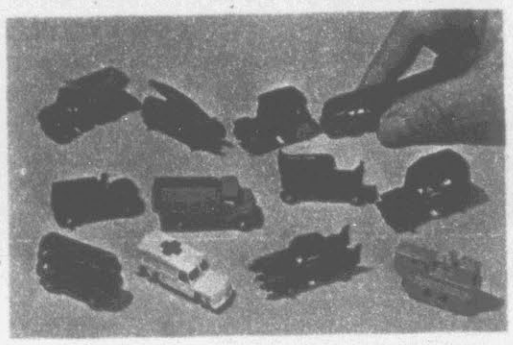

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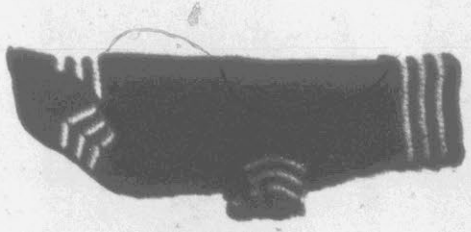

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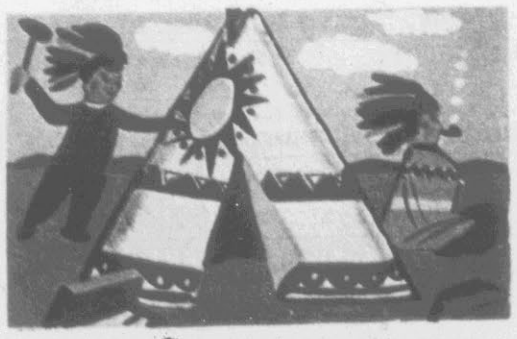

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GORDON MacRAE—
His "Second Life" Is Better

WHEN Gordon MacRae brought home his fifth child, he looked at her wistfully and said, "This time, it's going to be different."

These words to Amanda Mercedes MacRae ("The name rolls off your tongue like a lyric, don't you think?") sum up MacRae's "second life," one he is finding, at age 47, more self-satisfying than the first because it's less self-indulgent.

MacRae readily admits that his "first life"—stardom on Broadway, Hollywood, and night clubs, 25 years of marriage to Sheila MacRae, and a family of four children—was not an admirable one.

"I didn't spend much time at home with Sheila and the kids," he says. "When I wasn't working, I was at the golf club having good times with the guys." The "guys" included the late Humphrey Bogart, Dean Martin, and others of the Hollywood fun-loving set.

"I guess everything always came too easy for me, personally and professionally. That's disastrous."

MacRae speaks from experience. From top film roles and best-selling record albums, his career began sinking several years ago. It was revived by the addition to his night-club act of Sheila MacRae. She was 17 when she married Gordon, a struggling singer.

Sheila and Gordon MacRae, as a performing team, were a fresh hit on the night-club and tv-guest circuits. But things still came too easy for Gordon. He put on too much weight and missed good film roles because he was more competitive on a golf course than in fighting for movie contracts.

What caused the MacRaes' break-up has never been pinned down; neither was aggravated enough to publicly air his problems. Probably, though, Sheila was too ambitious, with her children now older, to play second-banana to Gordon, as she did for seven years.

When Sheila broke up the act and marriage, Gordon's buddies wondered—"Can Gordon go it alone?" MacRae, who doesn't deny personal shortcomings, rebels at disparaging criticism of his talents. "What everybody forgot is that I was always an all-round performer. I can sing, joke, most of all I can establish rapport with an audience. Things came easy to me because I had talent, and I still do."

The recent record bears him out. He stepped into the Broadway musical, "I Do, I Do" with success and, when that closed during a theater strike, found his solo night-club act in demand.

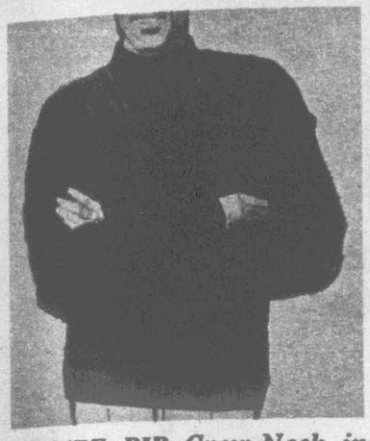
Elizabeth, Amanda, and Gordon.

Personally, too, MacRae's "second life" seems bright. He married Elizabeth Lambert Schrafft, whose previous husband was a member of the Schrafft food family. Their first child was an especially happy event since Elizabeth had miscarried before.

The "new MacRae" is far from a sobersides. He still enjoys time with his cronies, but most of his off-work days are spent in gyms, maintaining a rugged fitness that complements his powerful singing, and with Elizabeth and Amanda in New York. Gordon's four other children—aged 13 to 23 (the eldest is Meredith, who appears in the tv series "Petticoat Junction") visit regularly.

MacRae brightens when talking about Amanda. "Not everybody gets a second chance. And a lot of people who do haven't learned anything from the first time around. I have."

You get the idea Amanda will see a lot of Daddy—and so will audiences. —JACK RYAN



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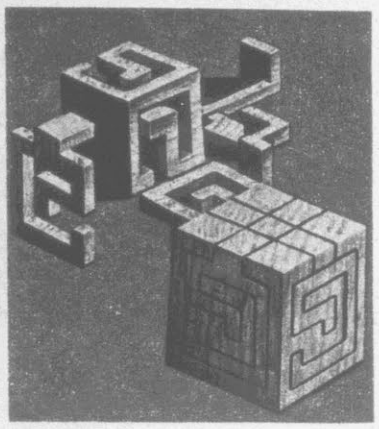
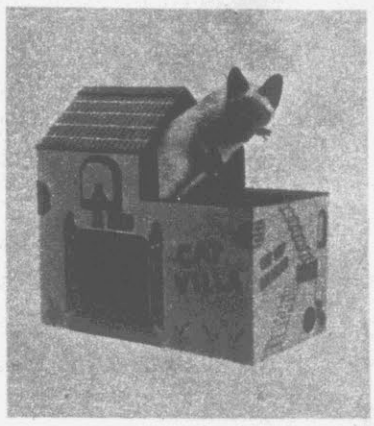


"THINK" is the puzzle to challenge everyone! Pull out a key pin, take it apart, then t-r-y to put it together again. Clever, logical solution, it's infuriatingly simple. $1.49 ppd. Sunset House, 82 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



"CAT VILLA" allows your favorite feline to scamper in and out all day long. Catnip wall-to-wall carpeting! Sturdy fiberboard, sets up in seconds. 10½ x 17½ x 16". $4.70 ppd. Freelin Gift, Dept. FW-11, 244 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. 10705.

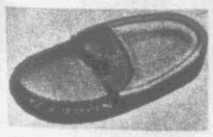
Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

RADIANT RINGS for beaming mothers and grandmothers! Imported man-made birthstones to count the children. Set in silver or gold plated ring. Comes with one stone. Specify birth months, size: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. $4.95. Add $1 for each additional stone. Jay Norris, Dept.P14,31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11520.

YOU CAN PLAY this harmonica in only 5 minutes! Comes with easy instructions, 200 songs with words and music plus 50 extra songs for 2 and 3 part harmonizing. Solid brass plates and tune bronze reeds with nickel-plated covers. $3.98 ppd. Ed Sale, Studio FW-11, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J. 07717.

MAGNICATOR finds the stud in your wall so you can drill, or nail right into stud instead of hitting empty space. Simply move Magnicator along baseboard until it points to nail in stud. Accurate tool. 89¢ ppd. Walter Drake, FW-82 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



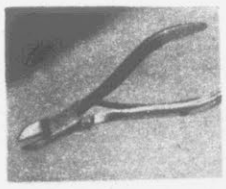
W-I-D-E AND WOOLLY for men are these soft moccasin slippers in golden glove leather lined with sheepskin. Sizes 5-13, EEE and EEEEE widths. $10.85 ppd. Also free catalog. Hitchcock Shoes, Hingham 41XL, Mass. 02043.

LAST LIBERTY DOLLAR of the treasured fine silver "Cartwheels" increases in value over the years. Circulated condition, $4.98. 10 mixed dates of company's choice, $47.50. Roll (20) mixed dates, $82.50. Add 50¢ post. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW, Box 321, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022.

CASH FOR JUNK! Stop throwing away items: old bottles, jars, etc. 1969 catalog lists 100's of "Valuable Items Wanted" at top prices. Catalog, $1.25. S&S, Dept. FW-104, 210 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010.

SLIP-ON MAGNIFIERS for your glasses let you see fiine print and close detail work easily and clearly. Powerful 2½ diopter lenses. Fit all glasses. State age. $4.33 ppd. Nel-King, Dept. FWK-118S, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

LOOK AND FEEL like a million wearing fabulous "fake" diamonds at about 50¢ a carat! Sparkle and fire like precious stones. 3 carat fake solitaire ring set in Tiffany-style rhodium finish. No risk of wearing genuine diamonds against theft, etc. $1.69 plus 25¢ postage. Terry Elliott, Dept. FW, 543 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



OUTGROW PAIN with this Ingrown Nail Cutter. Safe, painless nail removal is a breeze. Made of surgical chrome steel; plier-like handles for steady grip. Sharp cutting edges. $2.98 ppd. Barclay, Dept. FW21, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. 11432.

STEER your car in fashion with a snooty car plaque. In this elegant design, specify 2 or 3 letter monogram. Sticks tight on any dashboard, or door. Silver plaque, $1.50. 24K gold plate, $2 ppd. Elgin Engraving, Dept. FW-11, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

WHY SPEND A LOT FOR AN EXTRA PHONE?

Standard Dial Phones-only $9.95

COMES WITH 4-PRONG PLUG READY TO PLUG IN AND USE!

SAVES EXTRA STEPS AND COSTLY RENTAL CHARGES

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MADISON HOUSE, 312 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33147

Make **NAILS LONGER** IN MINUTES!

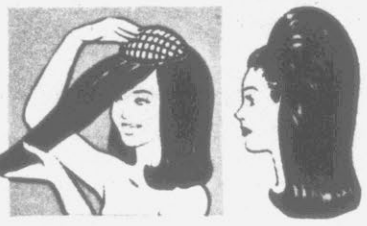
Like the Movie Stars do with amazing New LONG NAIL BUILDER.

No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New STA-LONG NAIL BUILDER transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails in minutes. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Have attractive nails at all times. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just send name and address. Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete STA-LONG NAIL KIT, or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits $3.50, 3 Kits $5.00). 10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

CONOVER HOUSE Dept.N-542 Box 775, Church. NYC 10008



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25 WALLET PHOTOS (plus FREE 5x7 Enl.)
or 12 WALLET PHOTOS and 3 5x7 ENL.

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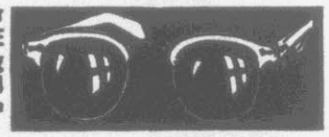

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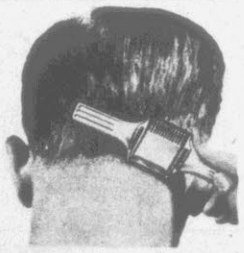
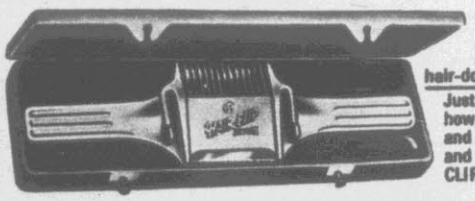


Your childrens' hair, too.

Why don't you do as Mrs. Olsson, of Stockholm, does? She cuts and trims regularely the hair of all her 5 children so perfectly, her neighbours are all admiration.



Quite a marvelous hair-do in just 3 minutes

Just see for yourself how easily, smoothly and evenly you cut and trim with HAIR-CLIP!

NOW IN USA! - There are well over 100 000 satisfied users in Sweden, the country of origin, and a vast number of unrequested testimonials. So you can't go wrong. HAIR-CLIP is the king's way to a constantly elegant and youthful coiffure.

TRY HAIR-CLIP FREE - at OUR risk! If you are not fully satisfied just return it and have every penny back. ONLY $ 2,98 Add 25c hdlg. Send check or M/O. ERN-SALES CORPORATION, DEPARTMENT FW , 1133 Broadway, NEW YORK 10010, N.Y.

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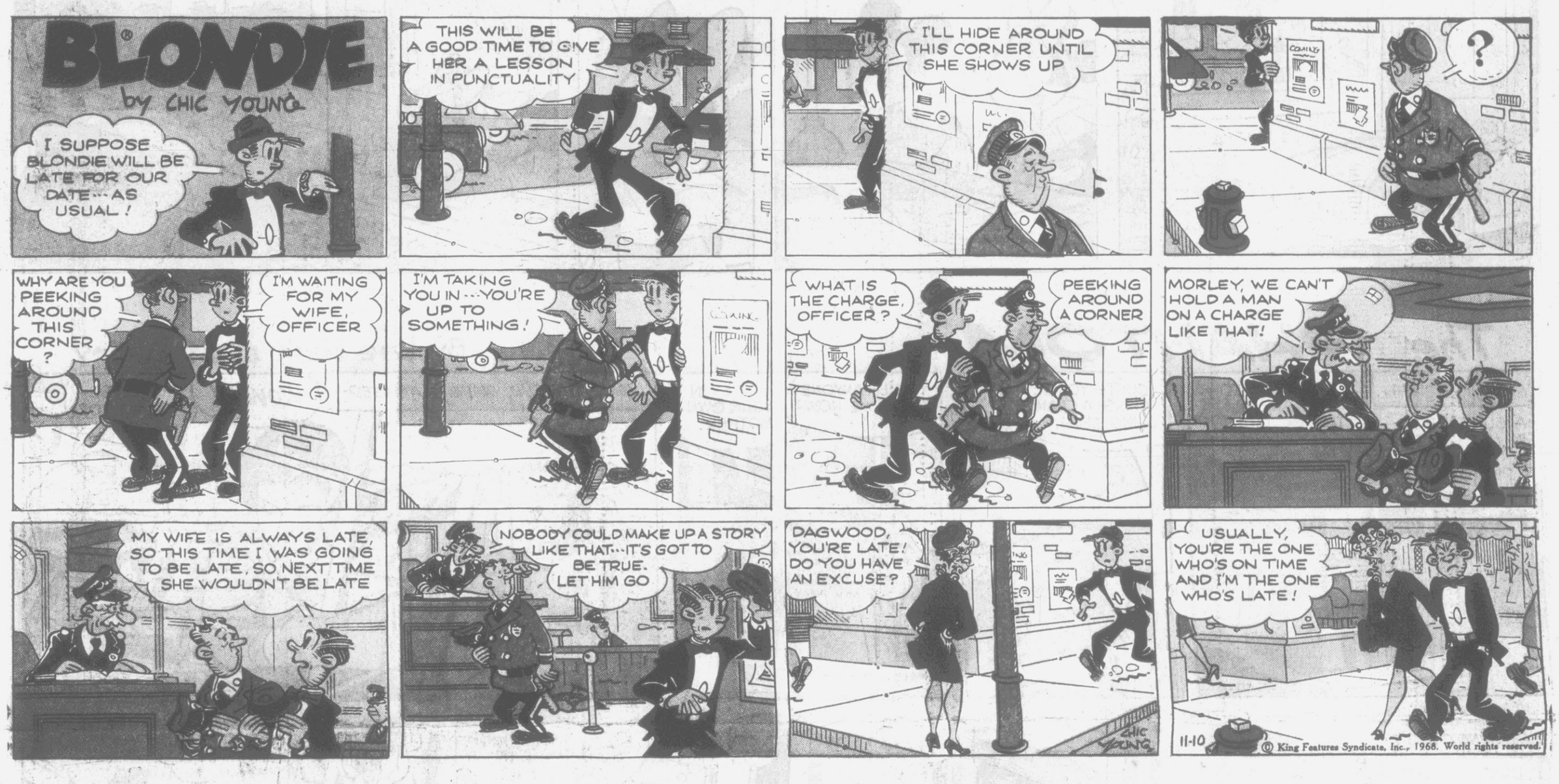
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry

AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
FYFFE SLIPS MAXI BACKSTAGE FOR A CLOSEUP VIEW OF A "DEVIL'S PLAYERS" PERFORMANCE.
PLACES FOR THE "DEMONS' SABBATH" NUMBER, PLEASE.
WELL, WE'LL SOON KNOW! THAT'S WHAT CAME OUT OF THE END DRESSING ROOM. IF IT ISN'T ZLOTZY, WE'VE BLOWN THE BALL GAME.
THEN, WITH THE ENTIRE CAST ON STAGE...
NOBODY'S WATCHING, FYFFE. GET IN ON THE FUN.
DID YOU HEAR IF ANY IMPORTANT REVIEWERS ARE OUT FRONT TONIGHT, TERENCE?
UNNOTICED IN THE THEATRICAL PANDEMONIUM, FYFFE APPROACHES THE MONGOLIAN WARRIOR.
PSSST! ZLOTZY!
I AM AN AMERICAN AGENT. I AM AUTHORIZED TO OFFER YOU POLITICAL ASYLUM.
WE CAN WORK OUT THE DETAILS OF A SUITABLE BONUS FOR YOUR COOPERATION. I THINK YOU'LL FIND OUR TERMS MORE THAN FAIR.
YOU ARE LONG-WINDED, AMERICAN. GO AWAY!
MEET ME HERE AT THE NEXT PERFORMANCE. I WILL HAVE AN ANSWER FOR YOU THEN!
11-10

PEANUTS®
featuring
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"
by SCHULZ
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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SMAK!
11-10
FEELIN' GROOVY!
SCHULZ

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

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Hubert

by Dick Wingert

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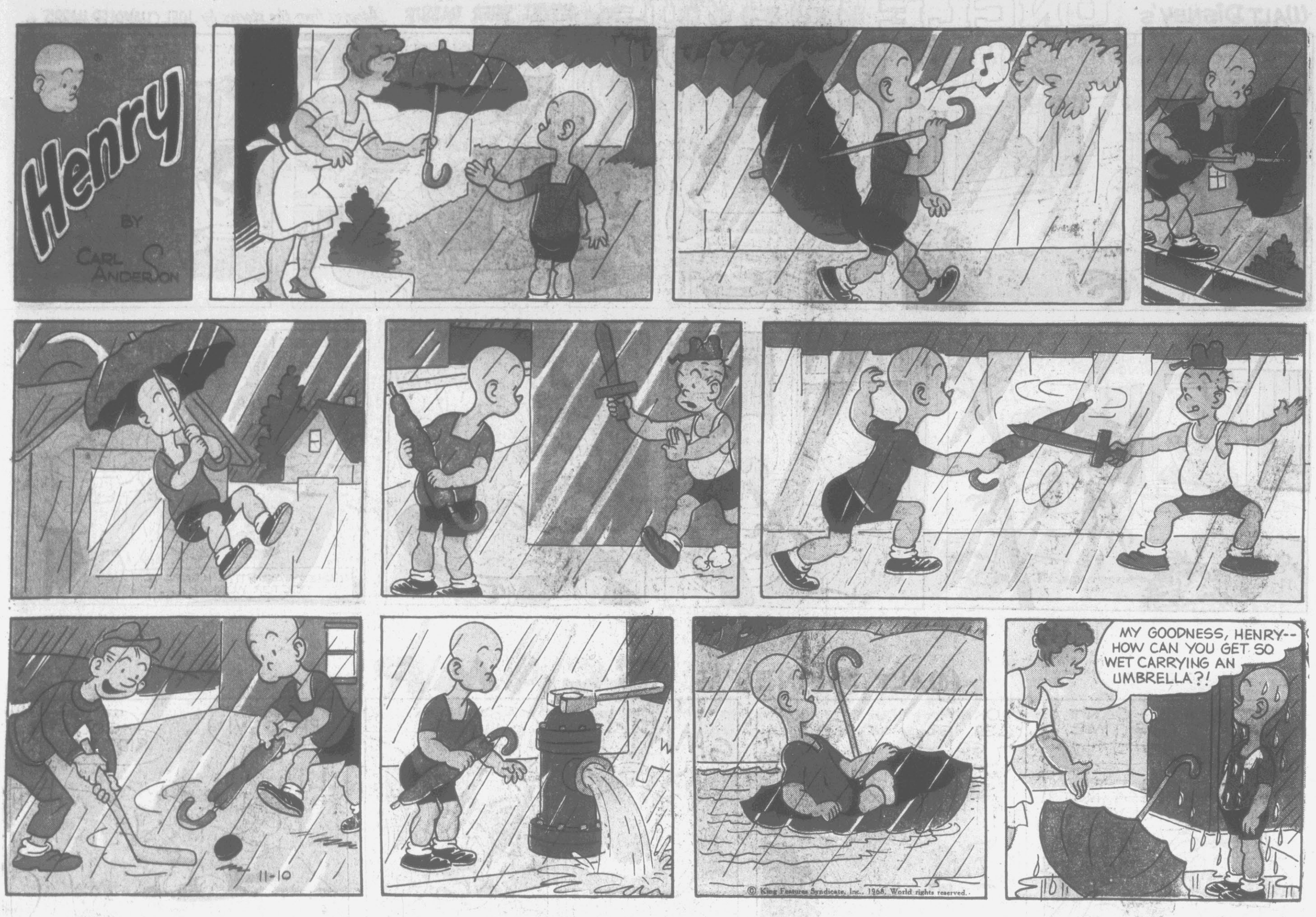
Henry
BY
CARL ANDERSON
11-10
MY GOODNESS, HENRY-- HOW CAN YOU GET SO WET CARRYING AN UMBRELLA?!
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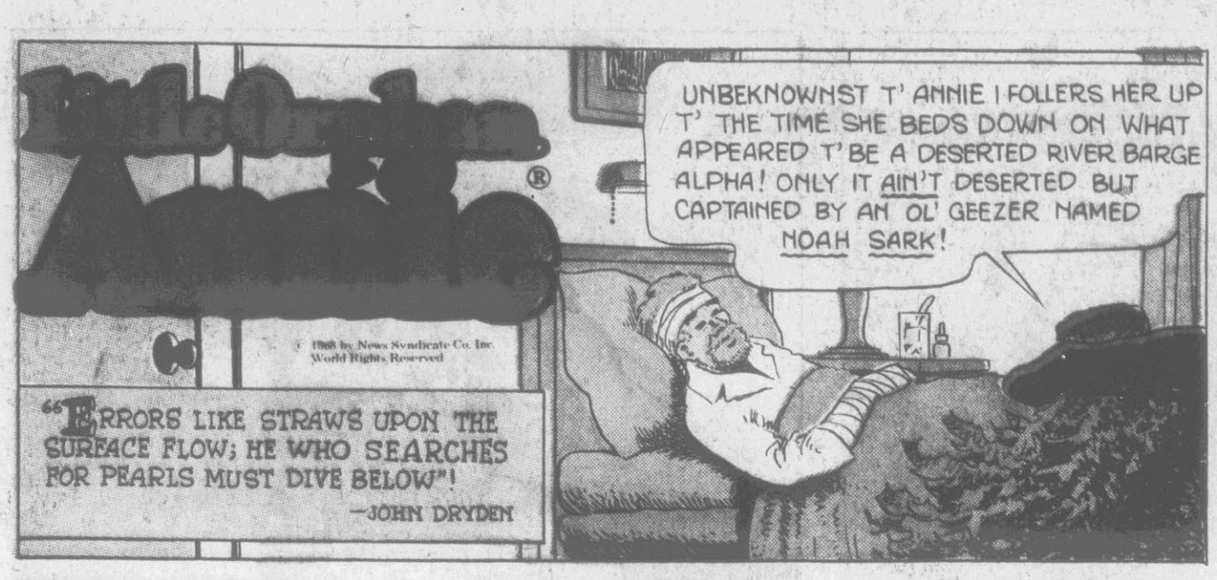
WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK
SORRY, SIR...MR. Mc DUCK HAS NOT RETURNED FROM LUNCH.
I KNOW WHERE HE EATS. I'LL FIND HIM!
FUNNY! HE HASN'T BEEN IN TO LUNCH!
SKIDROW CAFE
SPECIAL STEW 25¢
PARDON ME, SIR, BUT DID YOU SEE A GENTLEMAN IN...?
BEAT IT, BUM. THIS IS MY SIDE OF THE STREET.
HI! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU ALL-
HELLO, DONALD, I'M...
AH! HERE HE COMES NOW!
BURT'S BAR AND GRILL
COME ALONG. I'M CONDUCTING A LITTLE EXPERIMENT!
SCRAM!
!
COFFEE SHOP
CORNER MARKET
EGGS 49¢
COFFEE 75¢
?
I THINK HE'S ALMOST HAD IT!
GET LOST!
11-10
CHANGED MY MIND, GUV'NOR. MAY I HAVE THE CASH?
SURE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?
I GAVE HIM A CHOICE! ONE DOLLAR CASH...
OR MY CHECK FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!
LITTER

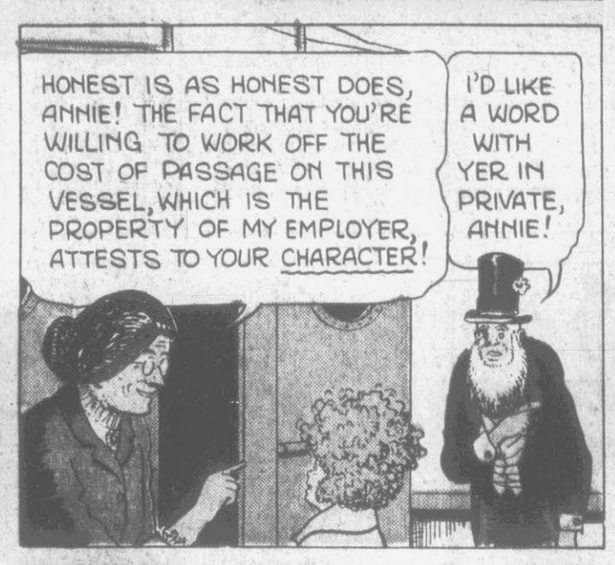

Apple Orchard
© 1968 by News Syndicate Co. Inc. World Rights Reserved
"ERRORS LIKE STRAWS UPON THE SURFACE FLOW; HE WHO SEARCHES FOR PEARLS MUST DIVE BELOW"!
—JOHN DRYDEN
UNBEKNOWNST T' ANNIE I FOLLERS HER UP T' THE TIME SHE BEDS DOWN ON WHAT APPEARED T' BE A DESERTED RIVER BARGE ALPHA! ONLY IT AIN'T DESERTED BUT CAPTAINED BY AN OL' GEEZER NAMED NOAH SARK!

THEN WHAT, KING JIGGEROOSKI??
THEY RAISE ANCHOR AN' HEAD FOR BALESVILLE, WHICH AIN'T GOOD, JUDGIN' BY IT'S MIZZABLE REPUTATION UP AN' DOWN THE RIVER!!
GENERAL HOSPITAL

BALESVILLE...
NOAH SARK GAVE A HITCH T' A YOUNG GIRL AN' HER DOG! SOON'S THE WORD GETS BACK T' MISSY GRIMSBY, SHE HOTFOOTS IT DOWN T' TOSS THE CHILD INTA JAIL!!

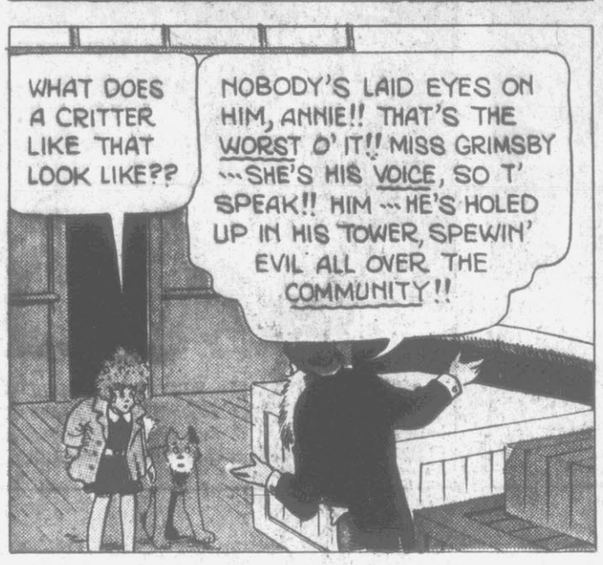
THE ONLY TIME MISS GRIMSBY LEAVES THE MANSION IS WHEN SHE SMELLS TROUBLE THAT COULD WIND UP AS A DOLLAR IN THE POCKET O' SECOND M!!
ICE

D-DON'T DAST MENTION THAT NAME WHERE YER COULD BE OVERHEARD!

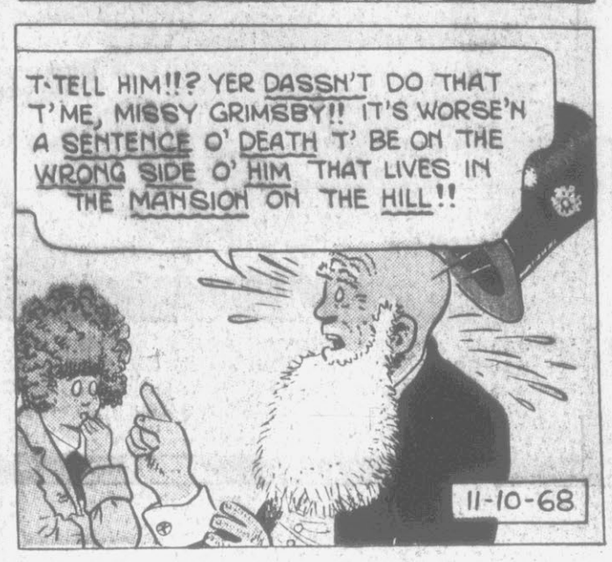

HONEST IS AS HONEST DOES, ANNIE! THE FACT THAT YOU'RE WILLING TO WORK OFF THE COST OF PASSAGE ON THIS VESSEL, WHICH IS THE PROPERTY OF MY EMPLOYER, ATTESTS TO YOUR CHARACTER!
I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YER IN PRIVATE, ANNIE!

DON' DO IT, ANNIE! MISS GRIMSBY'S BAD ENOUGH, HEAVEN KNOWS... BUT SHE'S ONLY THE HIRED HAND T'... BRRRRR... SECOND M!! AN' BEING IN SERVICE T' THE LIKES O' HIM IS LIKE HIRIN' OUT T' SATAN HISSELF!!

WHAT'S A SECOND M, NOAH??
IT AIN'T AN IT, CHILE! IT'S A HE!! A HE-MONSTER!! A RAGIN' DEVOURIN' ANGEL O' DEATH AN' DESTRUCTION!! THAT'S SECOND M!!


WHAT DOES A CRITTER LIKE THAT LOOK LIKE??
NOBODY'S LAID EYES ON HIM, ANNIE!! THAT'S THE WORST O' IT!! MISS GRIMSBY ...SHE'S HIS VOICE, SO T' SPEAK!! HIM ...HE'S HOLED UP IN HIS TOWER, SPEWIN' EVIL ALL OVER THE COMMUNITY!!

TIME'S UP, NOAH SARK! AND I WON'T BE NEGLECTING TO TELL MY EMPLOYER THAT YOU DID YOUR BEST TO COME BETWEEN THIS CHILD AND GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT!


T-TELL HIM!!? YER DASSN'T DO THAT T'ME, MISSY GRIMSBY!! IT'S WORSE'N A SENTENCE O' DEATH T' BE ON THE WRONG SIDE O' HIM THAT LIVES IN THE MANSION ON THE HILL!!
11-10-68

HATLO'S
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
HATLO'S HISTORY
WAS BAD BEEF THE SPARK THAT SENT TEDDY AND HIS ROUGHRIDERS UP SAN JUAN HILL?...JULY 1,1898
GET THAT COOKIE! WE'LL MAKE HIM EAT THIS SLOP!!
HE'S RUNNING TOWARD THE ENEMY LINES.. AFTER HIM, BOYS!!
WELL, HE'D BETTER BORROW SOME GOOD GRUB FROM THEM.!!
CARAMBA! THEY COME!
EL MAN IN WHITE IS LEAD EL CHARGE!
GET THE HORSES!
HERE THEY ARE!
DUNN + SCADUTO
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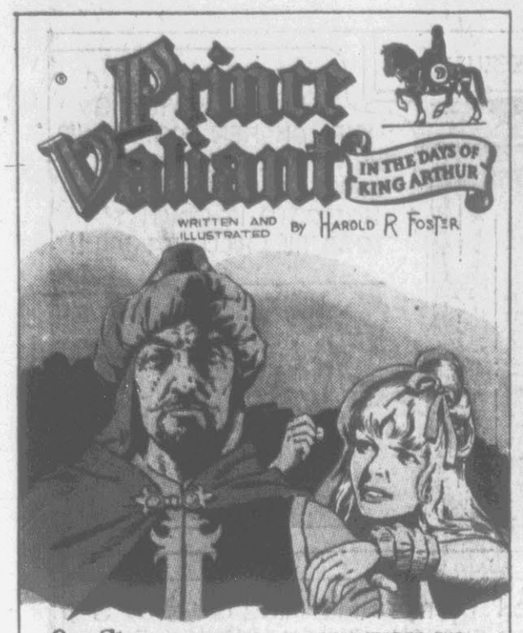
IN ALL ENGLISH CLASSES GEMMA GETS A'S...
"WHAT LIGHT ON YONDER WINDOW BREAKS..."
BEAUTIFUL, GEMMA. YOUR DICTION IS PARTICULARLY GOOD...
BUT OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM HOW DOES SHE EXPRESSO?
Thank to SUE CAHOON, DEDHAM, MASS.
ON ACCOUNTA IT'S MY BAG, MY THING, MAN...I DIG THE COOL WAY IT IS WROTE...
AT ANY LUNCH COUNTER... THE MUSICAL CHAIRS QUARTERBACK...
Thank to "KATY", 750 3RD AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.
OH, MISS...WOULD YOU MOVE OVER ONE? AND IF THESE GENTLEMEN WILL MOVE OVER TWO, ME AND MY GIRL FRIENDS CAN BE TOGETHER...
11-10

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED By HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story DESCRIBED HOW ARN ENTERED THE PALACE IN SEARCH OF HIS MOTHER AND SISTERS. HE FINDS VALETA IN THE GRASP OF A BEARDED OFFICER, A GIFT FROM HIS LEADER EL MULUK, 'THE VULTURE.'

"LET ME PASS OR THIS MAIDEN DIES!" SNARLS THE DESERTMAN. *"WHAT A DISGUSTING SIGHT IT IS TO SEE A CUR IN THE SHAPE OF A MAN COWERING BEHIND A WOMAN'S SKIRTS,"* SAYS ARN QUIETLY. *"IF YOU CAN FIND THE COURAGE TO FIGHT A BOY, YOU MAY RETURN TO YOUR FELLOWS, IF YOU WIN."*

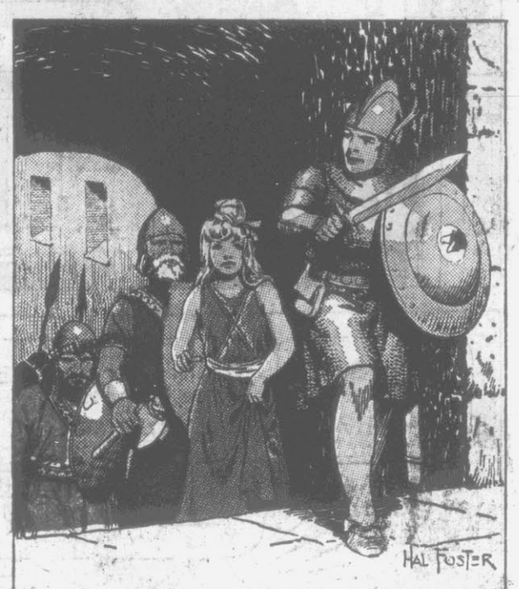
"I ACCEPT THE BARGAIN," SNAPS THE MAN. HE IS WITHOUT HIS SHIELD BUT, A VETERAN WARRIOR, HE IS MASTER OF ALL THE TRICKS, FAIR OR FOUL. ON THE OTHER HAND ARN PRAYS: *"NOW MAY MY FATHER'S TRAINING SERVE ME WELL."* THE FIRST BLOW GLANCES OFF HIS SHIELD. A FEINT!

FOR ARN NOTICED THAT HE DID NOT PUT HIS SHOULDER INTO THE BLOW. ARN WAS EXPECTED TO MAKE A COUNTER STROKE. HAD HE DONE SO, HE WOULD HAVE LOST HIS RIGHT ARM, FOR THE RETURN BLOW CAME LIKE A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR TUTORING, FATHER," MUTTERS ARN, AS HE GLIDES FORWARD RAISING BOTH SWORD AND SHIELD. THE WARRIOR FEELS A SEARING PAIN AS HIS MUSCULAR ARM SLIDES DOWN THE LENGTH OF THE KEEN SWORD EDGE. HIS CRUEL SCIMITAR FALLS FROM HIS USELESS HAND

HE WHIPS THE DAGGER FROM HIS SASH.....THEN FOR A MOMENT HE STANDS IN AMAZEMENT, SURPRISED THAT SO YOUNG A BOY COULD STRIKE SO POWERFULLY AND ACCURATELY. THEN DARKNESS COMES.

ARN TURNS TO VALETA WHO IS WIDE-EYED WITH ADMIRATION, *"I WILL GIVE YOU A GUARD TO SEE YOU SAFELY TO THE SHIP."* *"I WILL BE SAFER WITH YOU,"* SHE ANSWERS PROUDLY.



ARN TURNS TO HIS MEN: *"WE MUST OPEN THE GATES TO MY FATHER AND HIS MEN. LET US HURRY BEFORE THE ENEMY RECOVER FROM THEIR PANIC AND ORGANIZE A DEFENSE."*

NEXT WEEK—**The End of a Dream**

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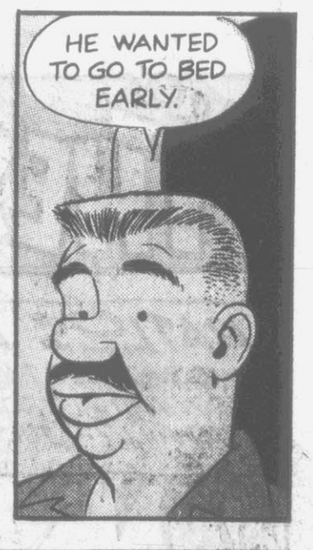
Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE