Weather

Considerable cloudiness and quite cool Sunday with some scattered rain mainly in the mountains. High Sunday 48 to 56. Variable cloudiness Monday.

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87th Year NO. 288 GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1968 60 Pages — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Santa Letters Go

Pres. De Gaulle's Save-Franc Plan Hits Christmas

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's save-the-franc austerity program hit Christmas Saturday.

The latest crackdown by the government, trying desperately to save both the franc and the wobbling economy, came with the announcement the post office will not be answering letters children write to Santa Claus.

In past years there has been a special service run by the post office where letters addressed to St. Nicholas were assured of an answer. In reply the children got a brightly printed car with a picture of Santa Claus and a word of Christmas cheer.

Discontinue Service

The service was discontinued "due to cuts in the budget," the post office announced Saturday.

In another crackdown measure. this time closer to Daddy's pocketbook, the government announced a hike in the price of automotive fuels, including gasoline. At 86 cents a gallon, regular gasoline in France already was the highest in Europe.

The increase Saturday was from two to three centimes—one hundredth of a franc per liter. This means a two cents a gallon increase, putting it at 88 cents a gallon. The price increase, which also includes diesel fuel, goes into effect at midnight Saturday.

There was only a slight increase in the normal number of people buying gasoline, trying to get a full tank before the increases went into effect, since the announcement came too late for the afternoon newspapers.

Store Group Promise

An association of store managers came through with the promise that despite already increasing costs there would be no hike in store prices during the Christmas shopping season. In a statement, they said "the prices will not be changed until Jan. 1."

This promise was made despite estimates that the cost of most goods will go up by two per cent, and some luxuries even as high as six per cent due to the austerity crackdown.

On the student front—where last summer's trouble started—all was quiet. There had been government fears of new trouble with students returning to school and large police reinforcements had been moved to the suburban Nanterre campus of the University of Paris.

The truckloads of riot police moved into the area Friday night and remained there, but without ever having to leave the comfort of their heated buses for the chilly, wet day.

President-Elect Greets Young Athlete

GRIDIRON GLADIATOR GLADHAND — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, walking from his Fifth Avenue apartment to his offices in the Hotel Pierre, provides a thrill with a handshake for young footballer David Virsotsky, 12 and the youngster's mother. The meeting took place Saturday. David and his mom live in Queens. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Wants Major Positions Filled When He Takes Office

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a lag in announcing his cabinet choices, President-elect Richard M. Nixon has sent down orders that he wants all major policy positions in his administration filled when he takes office on Jan. 20, it was disclosed Saturday.

A top Nixon aide said the incoming president is seeking to avoid the burden of employment problems when he moves into the White House.

"Traditionally, little more than the cabinet and perhaps sub-cabinet has been filled when past presidents moved into office," said Harry S. Flemming, Nixon's personnel chief.

The Goal

"The goal is to have every policy job in the government filled by inauguration day," Flemming said in an interview. "This may be difficult but we're trying to do it."

Most of the 2,000 policy positions pay between $20,000 and $28,000. Nixon himself is selecting 300 other higher echelon officials whose salaries will range up to $35,00.

Flemming has gone beyond simply accepting applications. He is actively recruiting. His office mailed out during the weekend more than 70,000 letters to some of the most prominent people in the country—those listed in "Who's Who in America" and others—asking for recommendations.

"We're convinced that there are a lot of people out there who aren't self-starters, who, for one reason or another, don't think of themselves as candidates for government service—say the guy who hasn't been politically involved.

The Key

"That's wrong. We're looking for talent. This is the key."

He expects a tremendous influx of mail in the coming weeks, but he views his job as "keeping those letters moving and off my desk."

Generally speaking, the letters—now running at a rate of 750 a day—are routed into "the pipeline"—to 13 desks corresponding to each of the major cabinet departments and the independent agencies. Basic information is transferred to a data processing card, mainly to be used to fill vacancies that arise after Nixon takes office.

Flemming, a 28-year-old Virginian, is directing his part of the Nixon "talent hunt" from the 7th floor of a red brick federal building a short distance from the White House.

Flemming began the operation Nov. 12—only seven days after the presidential election—and now 50 workers each day process hundreds of letters from people seeking positions in the Nixon administration.

Want Nixon In

Diplomats Believe S. Viet May Block Talks Until Jan.

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI)—Western diplomats said Saturday South Vietnam may block meaningful peace negotiations until the Nixon administration takes over in January and names its own team for the Paris talks. Saigon believes Nixon will take a somewhat harder line with the Communists.

An indication of possible foot-dragging by the South Vietnamese came Saturday with the announcement that Ambassador Pham Dang Lam was not arriving from Saigon on Sunday as scheduled.

Delays Arrival

Lam, chief South Vietnamese observer to the Paris talks, will not be arriving for "several days," a Saigon spokesman said. Lam is considered a possible leader of the South Vietnamese delegation to the four-sided talks involving Saigon, North Vietnam, the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

U.S. officials have said they will not begin any talks with the Communists on procedural arrangements for the expanded conference until Lam arrives in Paris and agrees to the decisions.

The procedural questions involve such matters as the shape of the conference table, who shall enter the room first, the wording of name plates and the chairmanship of the talks.

Saigon has committed itself so deeply against any compromise which would give the Viet Cong equal status at the talks that few diplomats believe the South Vietnamese will agree easily to a compromise agreement which could get the talks started.

Sources close to the South Vietnamese said the delegation "overseen" by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would stall until Nixon appointed a new delegation chief who would give them better support against the Communists.

Want Lodge

South Vietnamese officials here have made it clear they hope Nixon will appoint Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, as the top negotiator, replacing W. Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large. Lodge formerly was ambassador to Vietnam.

The main problem is the insistence by both the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that they are authentic representatives of the South Vietnamese people.

The United States, while publicly supporting Saigon, has tried to blur the lines of the battle in order to get all parties around the conference table.

The deadlock now appears unbridgeable, and Western diplomats maintain that only appointment of a new U.S. delegation leader will allow Saigon to back down a bit and agree to a compromise.

One thing was certain: There will be no talks next Wednesday, the regular day for meetings between North Vietnamese and American diplomats.

Harriman was planning to leav Paris for the United States Sunday to preside over a meeting of the President's Commission on Human Rights. He will not return until the end of the week.

W. Va. Mine Is Sealed Saturday

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) —For the second time in 14 years the five portals of the burning Mannington No. 9 coal mine were sealed Saturday, burying the fate of 78 miners abandoned for dead deep in its underground chambers.

The portals were sealed with concrete, lumber and steel to cut off the supply of oxygen feeding the flames.

No Guesses

No one would hazard a guess on when the fires deep in the mine's seven miles of tunnels would die out and mine teams would be able to enter and recover the bodies.

On Nov. 13, 1954, Mannington No. 9 was sealed with 16 men trapped deep underground following a fire-spawning explosion. At that time it was closed for 11 days before rescue crews entered its still-hot tunnels and recovered the bodies.

After that, stories spread in the West Virginia coal fields about the finding of diaries and marks cut on walls showing men still were alive when the mine was sealed.

Officials and the rescue teams which entered the mine denied the stories and said all evidence indicated the 16 men were killed in the explosion.

This time the underground fires, punctuated by 16 major explosions and about a dozen smaller blasts, were expected to burn much longer.

The mine's portals were "capped" the day following the Nov. 13, 1954 accident. They were not capped this time until 10 days after an initial explosion before dawn Nov. 20 trapped 99 men shortly before they were to leave the mine after completing the overnight shift. Twenty-one men escaped or were rescued hours after the blast.

No Contact

No contact ever was made with the 78 others.

The families of the trapped men generally accepted the news of the sealing with quiet dignity when it was announced late Friday by John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal Co., owner of the mine.

There was little bitterness. The families felt the company had done all possible to attempt to reach the trapped men.

Before dawn Saturday workers completed sealing the five portals with tons of concrete, steel and lumber. The closed portals were made off limits because the danger of continued explosions was "still great," a company spokesman said.

Governor Moore To Get Reports

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Gov. Dan K. Moore will receive reports from two study commissions and present an award to television star Andy Griffith during a full week of activities.

Moore will receive the report of the governor's study commission on the public school sysday and the highway study commission Thursday.

Thursday evening he will present the National Brotherhood Award to Griffith, a Tar Heel native.

White Is To Be The Liaison Man

RALEIGH (AP) — Former State Sen. Thomas J. (Tom) White of Kinston will serve as legislative counsel for Gov.-elect Bob Scott, it was announced Saturday by Scott.

White, 65, is chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission and served seven regular sessions in the General Assembly, four as a state senator and three as a House member.

He was involved in several controversies with newsmen durhis legislative career which began in 1953 as a representative from Lenoir County.

He once said, "I've found from bitter experience that you are taking a long chance when you trust a newspaperman."

In 1961, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, White maneuvered Gov. Terry Sanford's 3 per cent food tax through the Senate.

In his new role, White will serve as liaison between Scott and the General Assembly. He announced early this year he would not seek re-election to his Senate seat, representing Lenoir, Jones and Greene counties.

White, a native of Concord, is chairman of the Legislative Building Governing Commission and the Legislative Building Commission, which oversaw the construction of the legislative building.

He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1927 and is a senior partner in the law firm of White, Hooten and White at Kinston.

Today's Reading

A SPECIAL PROGRAM . . . is being conducted in the Pitt County Schools in cooperation with the ECU department of Health and Physical Education. Story is on page 17.

WRITER JERRY RAYNOR . . . tells of an old anchor found in the Pungo Sound. See story and pictures on page 17.

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GOP Proposes Crime Package

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans proposed Saturday a sweeping package of law and order measures for the 91st Congress ranging from a major crackdown on crime lords to job plans for ex-convicts.

A GOP task force on crime problems said it would introduce a number of bills to deal with the law and order problem, a dominant 1968 campaign issue.

The bills, some of which were introduced this year, are aimed at putting racketeers behind bars, but the proposals also would help ex-convicts get rehabilitation and job help as well.

Some Measures

Among the measures—which the House Republicans said were not necessarily part of the Nixon administration's own law and order package.

—A tax incentive plan for industries that help rehabilitate lawbreakers while they are behind bars.

—Solicitation of industry's help to get convicts jobs when they are released.

—Plans for surety bonds to industries as an inducement to hire ex-convicts.

Also, the Republicans propose to spell out guidelines for judge who feel that present bail laws require them to unwisely free high-risk suspects.

Major Part

A major part of the package, however, deals with organized crime. As part of this proposed crackdown, mobsters convicted of infiltrating legitimate businesses through use of crime profits would face maximum $10,000 fines and 10-year prison sentences.

Fines up to $50,000 and one-year prison terms would be levied against anyone investing profits that were intentionally withheld from a federal tax return.

A move was also planned to halt the rising wave of airplane hijackings, mostly to Cuba. The Republicans readied legislation to require bullet-proofing of all pilot cabins.

Demilitarized Zone Invaded

SAIGON (UPI)—Fresh North Vietnamese troops have invaded the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone in a new bid to seize the buffer strip, the South Vietnamese command said Saturday.

The report came as U.S. headquarters played down the significance of a Viet Cong attack order and said there were no indications of an impending major offensive by Communist forces. An American general said the allies had won "the main force war" in Vietnam.

Allied communiques Saturday said American and South Vietnamese troops have killed more than 500 Communists in a week of heavy fighting along the Cambodian border, including 158 Friday and Saturday in clashes within 80 miles of Saigon.

Ambush Plans

The South Vietnamese report on the Demilitarized Zone said two North Vietnamese battalions—about 800 men—moved into the South Vietnamese part of the six-mile-wide strip and were waiting in ambush positions for allied probes.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast Saturday over Hanoi Radio, accused the United States of "conducting air attacks in North Vietnam and terror raids in the Demilitarized Zone." The report said the Communists inflicted casualties but gave no specifics.

The heaviest fighting reported in South Vietnam was a four hour battle Friday which pitted hundreds of North Vietnamese regulars against units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division near Lon Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said at least 78 Communists were killed against American losses of seven killed and 16 wounded.

Spokesmen said the Communists attacked from atop a hill and were battered by U.S. jet fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery as the American infantrymen pushed up the slopes.

Tet Prelude

Loc Ninh, in November, 1967, was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the war. Combat there was a preludet o the big Tet offensive which Communist troops launched last January.

Official spokesmen said the new Viet Cong call for Communist forces to "annihilate" American and South Vietnamese troops was another in a series of propaganda blasts aimed at keeping morale high as the Paris talks moved closer to the substantive stage.

Olympic Champion Plans To 'Retire'; Visits On Campus Of ECU

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Giving notice that she is "retiring" from swimming, 18-year-old Olympic champion, Marilyn Corson, visited East Carolina University last week shopping around for a place to go to school next year.

Marilyn, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a member of the Canadian swimming team in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. She explained that she was born in Canada and was living in London, Ontario, at the time she began swimming in competitions. She said she likes the Canadians she has worked with and has never felt the need to leave the Canadian team. Having been born in Canada of American parents, Marilyn has dual citizenship and will not have to "choose a country" until she wants to vote.

Among swimmers and those who follow the sport, Marilyn's grandfather has a magic name — Matt Mann, II. He was swimming coach at the University of Michigan for some 40 years and at the University of Oklahoma for a number of years. In 1952, he was coach of the United States Olympic team.

Marilyn's mother, Rosemary Dawson, was coach of the Ann Arbor Swim Club, a superior women's team, for ten years before becoming assistant coach under Jack Nelson at Pinecrest Preparatory School in Florida. East Carolina swimming coach, Ray Sharf, called the Pinecrest team "one of the leading preparatory school swim teams in the United States." This is the team Marilyn belonged to until only recently.

Mrs. Dawson has several books to her credit, including one on age group swimming and one written for college graduates who, having had no courses in diving, find diving a part of their teaching load.

Marilyn's stepfather, Buck Dawson, is executive director of the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale. The Hall opened in 1968. At this time, Dawson is spending much of his time lecturing all over the country about the Hall of Fame. In addition, he has written several books on subjects as varied as the Civil War and dry land exercises for swimmers.

Learned At Five

Marilyn learned to swim when she was five years old. She said she had a difficult time learning,t hat her mother had just about resigned herself to having a non-swimmer in the family. At eight, she began swimming competitively. During the next few years she spent most of her time perfecting her strokes. Thet ime was well spent —she now is said to have one of the best strokes of any competitive swimmer anywhere.

Her two specialties are the butterfly stroke and the individual medley.

When asked about diving, she was quick with a reply, "I'm the biggest chicken in the world. You wouldn't catch me up on a board for anything."

Although she loves swimming, Marilyn says the time has come to do other things, "You have to understand how intensively I have trained for the past few years. Up until the end of the Olympics, I was swimming from five to seven miles every day and often as much as 11 miles in a day. Getting into the Olympics was my one goal, always there, always driving me on. I can't tell you how hard I worked, competing not as much with others as with myself. Did you know you sweat in water?"

When asked what gave her this drive, Marilyn could offer no explanation. "It's just there within you. You either have this compelling desire or you don't," she said.

Marilyn is not the only member of her family who has aspired to be an Olympian. Bother her brother, Bruce Corson, Jr., and her sister, Connie Corson, worked toward this goal, but neither gained it. Her uncle, Matt Mann, III, missed being on United States Olympic team by two seconds.

Of course, all of Marilyn's family was pulling for her in the Olympics, but she said she thought her grandmother, Mrs. Matt Mann, II, was the most thrilled. "To her it wasn't important whether I won any event. 'You're here. You made," she said. 'That's all that matters.' "

But Marilyn did win. In the 400 meter freestyle relay she won a bronze medal. Other members of the relay team were Elaine Tanner, Marian Lay, and Angela Coughlin. Marilyn had met and worked with each of these girls at some time previously, and the four of them trained together at Banff, Alberta, for three weeks just before they left for Mexico City.

The Canadian team placed third in swimming in the Olympics. The United States took the gold medal home; Germany took second place; and Australia placed fourth.

Some other important meets Marilyn has participat-

(Continued On Page 2)

Medicaid May Provide Major Battle

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The medicaid program of health care for the poor—its costs soaring—may provide one of the major battles in the next congress and an early test of Nixon campaign pledges to hold down federal spending.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over medicaid, has pledged that "bringing the cost of this fantastic program into bounds" will be one of his major 1969 objectives.

John J. Williams, of Delaware, senior Republican on the panel supports him.

"This is a program now costing us about 10 times the original estimate, he says.

But Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, whose state has the biggest single medicaid program, promises a fight to keep present federal aid formulas.

The government's share of the three-year-old program now is estimated for the current fiscal year at $2.6 billion, $1 billion more than forecast a year ago.

President - elect Richard M. Nixon, during his campaign, criticized many welfare programs enacted under democrats in the past few years and made limits on federal spending a major campaign pledge.

He's had little to say on medicaid itself. But he has indicated he favors more state control of welfare programs and governors generally have favored medicaid.

Long tipped off what he had in mind in the closing days of the 90th Congress by winning surprise 44-25 Senate approval of a $500 million slash in the federal share of medicaid.

The amendment, tacked onto a minor tax bill, eventually was shelved because of what Long called a successful filibuster against it.

The Senate vote marked a reversal of majority opinion on a program set up in its present form in the same Social Security bill which included medicare.

Sponsors of that measure described the medicaid provision as a little noticed but highly important section which would guarantee that America's underprivileged would be able to share in the health care advances of recent years.

The medicaid program now is in effect in 38 states. More than 7.5 million persons are benefiting from it annually.

The Long amendment would have cut back sharply on the federal matching for medicaid.

Under the law now, Washington pays 50 per cent of the cost in high income states and up to 83 per cent in the poorest states. The amendment would have fixed a range of 25 to 69 per cent for federal matching.

When Poro Devil Moans Wise Men Seek Safety

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

KENEMA, Sierra Leone (AP) — When the Poro Devil moans in the forests of Sierra Leone, wise men take to the bush or shutter their houses.

Even American Peace Corps volunteers douse their lights and hide, like everyone else in the troubled Mende land of Sierra Leone.

Only members of the secret Poro Society, all men, are safe

Scores of running men, panting and shrieking in the darkness, herald the devil's arrival. But no one ever admits seeing it. If they do, women and male nonmembers of the society are marked for death.

The devil is the latest West African wrinkle in the traditional political game of pushing out the opposition.

The Pro Devils oppose Prime Minister Siaka Stevens, 62, leader of the ruling All People's Congress party, who has been campaigning in Mende territory.

Most Mende tribesmen support the opposition Sierra Leone Peoples party, which has been steadily growing weaker since Sir Albert Margai, of The People's Party was ousted as prime minister by a military junta earlier this year. He is now living in exile in London.

Stevens declared a state of emergency 10 days ago and mass arrests have sharply reduced fighting in this country of 2 million persons. Police Chief J. S. Jackson said 310 persons had been arrested in the Kenema area and sources said hundreds had been arrested in other areas.

But police said tribal fighting and violence sparked by the Poro Devils have caused 20 deaths.

Witnesses said the fighting began weeks ago at the start of Sierra Leone's election campaigns when the Congress party imported truckloads of young men, wearing red vests and caps, to campaign for Stevens in Mende territory. The Poro Devils then appeared in retaliation.

The Mendes are Sierra Leone's largest tribe with 800,000 persons.

Obituaries

Allen

Mrs. Bessie Lee Stokes Allen, 71, widow of Mr Jack Allen, died Saturday at 3:15 a.m. following ten months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Glenn Savage, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen was a native of Pitt County and the daughter of the late William Guilford and Annie Forbes Stokes. She spent all of her life in the Greenville community and was a member of Red Oak Christian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bruce E. Thigpen and Mrs. Earline Coghill, both of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Louise Jackson Ashworth of Winterville; three brothers, Clifton, Luther, and Linda F. Stokes, all of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Earline Coghill at 111 North Harding Street.

Willis

Ronald Earl Willis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis of Vanceboro, was killed in an auto accident near Jasper about 1:30 p.m. Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Vanceboro Christian Church by the Rev. Robert W. South, his pastor. Burial will be in Celestial Gardens at Vanceboro. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Ronald was a member of the senior class of Farm Life High School in Vanceboro and was president of the school Bus Drivers Club. He was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis of the home; two brothers, Paul W. Willis of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Lemore, Cal., and Charles E. Willis of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Macie Gardner of Jacksonville; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis of Route 1, New Bern.

FINNISH OWNERSHIP

HELSINKI (UP)—One out of eight Finns owns a car. Finland makes no car of its own but will begin producing Saabs under Swedish license next year.

Olympic Champion

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in are the British Empire Games, held in Jamaica in 1966; the Pan - Am Games of 1967; and a Canada - Great Britain meet at Coventry, England, in May of this year. In February the Canadian team spent three and a half weeks touring New Zealand and swimming against 12 New Zealanders in eight different New Zealand cities.

Summers In Ontario

Almost every summer since she can remember Marilyn has spent much of her time at Mount Mann Swim Camp in northern Ontario. This camp, which is well known to all swimmers, was started by her grandfather. Now the girls' camp is owned by her mother and the boys' camp by her uncle, Matt Mann, III.

"People are always asking me, 'Don't you miss white Christmases now that you live in Florida?' How can I? Every Christmas I remember our family has spent in Florida at the Swimforum."

The College Coaches' Swimforum in Fort Lauderdale was started by Matt Mann and other coaches years ago as a place to bring their teams over the Christmas holidays and get together themselves and discuss swimming. The event has grown enormously. Marilyn describes trying to swim in the Hall of Fame pool during the Forum as "mass confusion," but admits it is fun. She said attending the Forum clinics and associating with other coaches is a wonderfully helpful experience to new swimming coaches.

Marilyn's family now lives in Fort Lauderdale in a home without a swimming pool. Her mother insisted on this omission because she said she did not want to have to teach the neighborhood children to swim during her time off from work. The house is a half block from the ocean and only two miles from the Hall of Fame pool, so there is easy access to water for the swimming family.

Her brother, Bruce, 23, is married and will soon be a father. Her sister, Connie, 21, is attending the University of Michigan, majoring in English, and is coaching the Ann Arbor Swim Club. Her stepsister, Marci Dawson, 9, is not swimming competitively now.

Her mother and Marilyn agree that if Marci does become a serious swimmer, she should wait and swim during "her troubled teens." Marilyn explained that the duration of "hard swimming" is seldom more than five to seven years and that, if a swimmer begins hard training at too early an age, he is finished at much too young an age. Marilyn's experience demonstrates her point: Although she began competing at eight, it was not until she was about 11 that she began serious training with the Olympics as her goal. Now seven years later, her dream has come true, but she feels she must turn to other things, that it would be pointless to continue training as she has.

Marilyn is currently trying to decide between East Carolina University and the University of Michigan as her choice of a school. She was noncommittal about whether this visit had made her favor East Carolina. However, she did say, "I am impressed with this school and the people I have met here. The School of Home Economics is fantastic and the Physical Education department seems to have a really good curriculum."

Marilyn thinks her major will be home economics and she is considering minoring in physical education. "I think home economics would prepare me for a profession and for being a good housewife. I believe every married woman should have a profession just in case."

Her choice of a profession will probably be either interior design or dress design, although she admits the idea of being a swimming coach also appeals to her.

Although she has had little time for anything except swimming in recent years, Marilyn enjoys cooking and sewing. Her mother, who describes her as a "gourmet cook," is depending on her to prepare the Thanksgiving turkey this year.

She likes to improvise when she sews, using a basic pattern, but altering it to suit the person and create the effect she wants. Last year she made some 15 dresses for her mother, after Mrs. Dawson complained that nothing she found in stores suited her.

After a few months rest, I am going to concentrate on getting a college education and nothing else," Marilyn said. However, she admits she might be persuaded to swim for the East Carolina women's team if she decided to attend the Greenville school.

Joe Kennedy III Dedicates Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, dedicated a swimming pool at a youth center Friday in memory of his slain father.

The 16-year-old Kennedy, who was wearing a PT boat tie clasp, drew a laugh from his sister, Kathleen, 17, when he teasingly grabbed her arm as though to throw her in the pool.

The pool, located at the District of Columbia's Junior Village, was paid for by a telethon in which the senator and his wife participated last February.

"If my father were here, he'd be most pleased by the extra large number of people who cared so much," said young Kennedy Friday. "He believed in the best in all of us and what he would see here today would prove him right."

Farmville Parade To Be Held Wed.

FARMVILLE — The annual Christmas Day parade of Farmville will be held Wednesday afternoon December 4, at 4:00 o'clock.

Executive Secretary Louis Williams of the Chamber of Commerce praised the merchants of Farmville for making possible the parade, through their contributions and support.

This year's parade will feature five bands and about 20 floats. The bands will include those of Greene Central, Tarboro, Farmville, and the H. B. Sugg High School, in addition to one unannounced band.

Floats are being prepared by R. L. Moore of Raleigh.

The parade is to follow a route from the athletic field to Main Street to the intersection with Horne, move to Cotton, then to George and from there to Wilson Street. From Wilson Street the route goes to Contentnea, to Grimmersburg, and back to Main Street at the corner of Farmville Ford.

In addition to the parade, a contest is being sponsored for the best dressed business window in Farmville, with a first prize of $25, and other prizes of $15 and $10.

Farmville Christmas parades are a well established tradition, and it is expected this will be the most colorful one to date.

Carteret Agent Lloyd's Member

MOREHEAD CITY, N C. (AP) —A North Carolina insurance agent has become one of the first two non-British subjects to be elected to membership in Lloyd's of London.

S. A. Chalk Jr. of Morehead City learned on Thanksgiving Day of his election to the famous society of private insurance underwriters.

The election "came as quite a surprise" to Chalk, a 53-year-old member of a prominent Morehead City family and insurance agent for more than 30 years.

"I am very pleased," Chalk said. "It's been something you couldn't do until this year."

Until recently, only British citizens were allowed to be members. But business has been so good in recent years nationality rules were relaxed in an effort to broaden membership and increase underwriting capabilities.

B. J .Daenzer of the New York City insurance brokers, Wohlreich and Andersen, was the other American admitted with Chalk.

The tallest of San Francisco's famed hills is Mt. Davidson, which rises 925 feet above sea level.

Health Council Meets In Durham

DURHAM (AP) — About 250 representatives of some 65 voluntary and governmental health organizations will gather at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham Tuesday for the 19th annual meeting of the North Carolina Health Council.

A panel discussion of comprehensive health planning in North Carolina will conclude the morning session. It will be moderated by John Alexander Mcmahon, president of North Carolina Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Inc.

Former Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the luncheon speaker.

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ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

INNOCENCE LOST. Sondra Locke as a young girl with her first date, Wayne Smith, in Warner Bros.-Seven Arts' "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." The Technicolor film, which stars Alan Arkin starts today at The Pitt Theatre.

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Alka-Seltzer 49¢

3.39 Value Pols Animal Shaped
Multiple Vitamins $2.69

1.05 Value 15½ Oz. Size LAVORIS
Mouthwash 79¢

1.15 Value 14 Oz. Size LISTERINE
Antiseptic 69¢

1.05 Value
Gleem Toothpaste 69¢

1.29 Value 14¾ Oz. Size Regular or Menthol
Gillette Foamy 88¢

1.00 Value
Suave Shampoo 69¢

1.50 Value Helene Curtis Foam Silk
Bubbling Bath Oil 99¢

2.25 Value Adorn Self Styling
Hair Spray $1.59

99c Value Suave
Hair Spray 69¢

Mother Whose Child Has Leukemia Faces Prison

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer

MURPHY, N.C. (AP) —Mrs. Peggy Allen, who has taken her daughter, Lora Mae, 400 miles to Memphis every week for the past several years for leukemia treatment, may have to leave her home near this mountain community for good in April.

She may begin a prison sentence for the shooting death of her husband, Robert Allen, 51, last August, or she may have to dispose of her property to pay for the legal fees for her defense in the case. She has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Allen shot her husband as he lay on the bed laughing at her after a series of beatings and incidents in the family home Aug. 7 and 8.

She says she has signed over to her attorneys the deed for the small timberland acreage on which she and her five children live, as payment for their services.

She has already made arrangements for her five children to be placed in a home near St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis where Lora Mae, just five, receives her special drug treatment.

Mrs. Allen named "Copper Basin Mother of the Year" in 1968, has taken Lora Mae, an attractive, active blue-eyed blonde, to Memphis every week for nearly four years. She leaves her home on Monday and returns on Wednesday.

Her efforts to get treatment for her daughter and her weekly trips have gained national attention.

The Polk County, Tenn., Cancer Society pays for the trip each week and the hotel room in Memphis is made available without charge.

Mrs. Allen who lived in a childrens home in her childhood in Belfast, Maine, seemed resigned to a momentous change in her life next March 31 when she is to be sentenced in her husband's shooting.

Describing the background of the shooting, Mrs. Allen said her husband had injured his back in a construction accident and later injured it again while timber cutting. She said he had not worked in "six years and drank all the time—beer and pain pills."

She said he oftened threatened and sometimes beat the children.

"I could take it when he beat me, but when it came to them it was too much," Mrs. Allen said. "I just couldn't stand that."

"They all (the children) begged me to take them and leave, but I told them to ignore him because he was sick."

She said she and Lora Mae arrived home on that August Wednesday from Memphis to find Marleen, her 15-year-old bruised and beaten.

"Marleen was just bruised all over. I asked him what happened and he told me to mind my own business. Marleen later told me what happened.

She said Marleen had been trying to drive the family car, holding the steering wheel, while her husband had his foot on the accelerator. "He was drunk," Mrs. Allen said, and Marleen became frightened the car would turn over in the narrow driveway and hit the bank.

The same car, gray and rusting, rested beside the house with a dented front end and flattened tire as Mrs. Allen told her story.

Mrs. Allen said after she confronted her husband about Marleen's bruises, he went into a rage and smashed 35 jars of canned tomatoes she had put up just before going to Memphis.

"He knocked Marleen down again and started stomping on her legs," Mrs. Allen said quietly, "and threw a knife at Gail (her 12-year-old daughter)."

"Then he took out Lora Mae's medicine and threw it on the floor. What didn't break he picked up and broke."

"I usually could reason with him when he was like this. But something told me I couldn't this time," Mrs. Allen said. "He said he was going to kill us and I believed it."

She said she sent the children outside and got the .22-caliber rifle.

"He just looked at me and laughed and I shot him," she said.

She then called a neighbor, who notified authorities. They came and took her to jail.

She said she doubted she could work with five children to take care of and the special attention and treatment Lora Mae needs.

While Mrs. Allen was discussing her problems, little Lora Mae sat in a rocking chair smiling and laughing, holding a newborn puppy close to her.

"Put him back now," Mrs. Allen said. "Woofer (the mother dog) will be looking for him."

With that Lora Mae scampered into the back room of the little frame house.

Mrs. Allen, 37, also the mother of two sons, is an attractive brown-haired woman with deep blue eyes. She talked quietly and with conviction about the problems, blaming no one.

She said she had received several threatening telephone calls and during the trial in Murphy, the tires of her car were slashed.

However, she said almost everyone had been "wonderful to us."

She stood on the small, weathered wooden porch of her home and looked out across a green pasture and the stubble of corn in the garden, thinking.

"We put a lot of corn in the freezer but something went wrong with it while I was in jail and it spoiled," she said. She smiled. "I guess I just had a run of back luck this year."

Pitt Bloodmobile To Visit Bethel

The Pitt County Bloodmobile will be in Bethel on Wednesday December 4, from 10:30 p.m., seeking 154 units of blood.

The bloodmobile will be located at the Rotary Club. This is the only scheduled visit to Bethel for the year, according to word from Douglas Morgan, Chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile.

David Speir, Local Chairman for the Bethel Chapter, states "I urge all local area residents to participate in this visit since it will be the only time the Bloodmobile will visit Bethel this year."

Greenville firemen will, again this year, be repairing toys for distribution by the Salvation Army to children at Christmas.

The toy repair project will gt under way Monday, and persons wishing to donate toys are requested to deliver the toys to the Fire Department as soon as possible.

Each year, local firefighters repair used toys which are then given to needy children by the Salvation Army.

Fire department officials noted that it is necessary to receive used toys as soon as possible in order to give workers ample time to make repairs and repaint them for Christmas delivery.

LBJ Attempting Ease Arms Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—With 50 days left in office, President Johnson kept the pressure on Saturday to de-escalate the arms race and to improve East-West relations before he leaves the White House.

The Chief Executive, working from his Texas ranch, was studying the results of a canvass of U.S. senators to decide whether he has the votes to call a special session to seek ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

He was keeping in touch with President-elect Richard M. Nixon's White House representative on the question and undoubtedly informally seeking Nixon's views on treaty action now.

His aides said veteran diplomat Robert Murphy was being informed of developments.

While plans for his return to Washington from a Thanksgiving family reunion at the ranch were indefinite, he could go back Sunday or Monday.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will be reporting to him on plans to get productive Vietnam peace talks started in Paris now that the Saigon government has come to the negotiating table. Harriman was flying in for a United Nations human rights event.

A drizzle and gloomy weather kept Johnson confined at the ranch house Saturday in the company of his two grandchildren, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 17 months, and Lucinda Desha Robb, 1 month.

Rep. Ford Believes Surtax Could Be Ended In June

By RICHARD P. POWERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford believes that with good fiscal management Richard M. Nixon will be able to let the 10 per cent income surtax expire next June if the Vietnam war continues at its present pace.

The Michigan congressman cautioned that if there is an increased tempo in the war and inflation is not under control, Congress might have to take a different attitude.

But, he added in an interview, "I will not vote for continuing the surtax just to expand federal spending."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, has said he sees little possibility for letting the surtax expire. In his view the only hope for tax relief is to impose stringent economies on government spending.

Ford's view is somewhat at variance with that of Wisconsin's John W. Byrnes, top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, who has said that if there is no change in the Vietnam war during the next few months Congress will have to continue the surtax.

At the same time, Byrnes said that if the shooting aspect of the war is pretty well resolved by January or February, it would be possible to eliminate the surtax or to make changes such as reducing it by 5 per cent.

Ford said he is reasonably optimistic about the chances of passage of Nixon's legislative program.

"The Democratic leadership has pledged to cooperate," Ford said. "If they do, the prospects are pretty good."

At the same time, Ford noted that the Democratic edge in the Senate in the new Congress will be 58 to 4 and in the House the Democrats will have a 243 to 192 advantage.

In discussing the reasons the Republicans did not pick up more House seats (Ford had predicted a net gain of 40 and got 5 instead), he listed these: (1) the bombing pause in Vietnam, () the division in the Democratic party at the presidential level was not reflected at the Congressional level, (3) the candidacy of George Wallace, particularly in the South, and (4) the closeness of the presidential election.

Czech Ban On Soviet Paper Not Effective

PRAGUE (UPI)—A top official in the Czechoslovak government said Saturday "diplomatic means" will be used to stop the illegal spread of Soviet propaganda in this country.

Petr Colotka, a deputy premier with special responsibilities in the communications field, told Czechoslovak television an official ban by the Prague government against the pro-Soviet newspaper Zpravy (News) had "no effect."

"Now diplomatic means will be used, and I am optimistic that they will bring good results," Colotka. He did not say whether a formal protest would be lodged with Soviet occupation authorities.

Zpravy is believed to be published in East Germany. Members of the Czechoslovak Parliament attacked the newspaper last week, charging it was printing "libels" against prominent Czechoslovak political figures.

The newspaper is printed in Czechoslovakia and distributed by Red army occupation troops. The official ban on it was imposed early in November.

In another development, a Czechoslovak newspaper said steel workers, angry with the Soviet-imposed hard line, are refusing to pay their Communist party dues.

It said dissident workers at a giant Moravian steel plant voted to withhold their dues until "their views are taken into consideration."

The unusual protest was reported in the Czechoslovak party newspaper Rud Pravo, which said the workers were unhappy over the creation of a committee to set up a separate Communist party organization for Czech lands. The move was seen as a capitulation to Soviet wishes.

As a consequence the workers in one division of the Klement Gottwald plant voted to collect their dues of $2.80 but to pass on only $.14 to party officials.

The dispute involves a bureau for Czech-speaking lands of Bohemia and Moravia. Slovakia already has a separate party organization.

There has been strong sentiment among the party rank-and-file to withhold creation of a separate Czech party apparatus until a full-scale congress can be held.

Some observers believe the Russians sent troops into Czechoslovakia to prevent the congress from being held since they anticipated the meeting would turn into a liberal forum at which the Soviet Union would be criticized.

Child Shot

A twelve-year old girl was shot with a .410 shotgun Saturday morning.

Mary Magdalene McDuffey was found dead by Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson when he arrived at 10:30 a.m. at the home in the Belvoir Township.

The girl was shot reportedly by her brother, James Edward McDuffey, 16, while they were pranking with the gun. She was shot in the chin at their home on the Roy Stancill farm on Porter Road.

The children's mother was away from home shopping when the incident occurred, investigators said. There are three other childern in the family.

Sheriff Tyson said that investigation of the incident is continuing.

Wilson Editor Named To Post

DURHAM (AP) — John Scott, managing editor of the Wilson Daily Times, Saturday was elected president of the North Carolinas Associated Press News Council.

Scott succeeds Bill East of the Twin Cities Sentinel in Winston-Salem. Other officers elected were Irwin Smallwood of the Greensboro Daily News, first vice president; Ray Jimison of the Gastonia Gazette, second vice president; and Woodrow Price of the Raleigh News and Observer, third vice president.

Delegates to the meet toured the Research Triangle Park Saturday afternoon.

Lieutenant Gov.-elect H. Pat Taylor of Wadesboro was scheduled to be the main speaker at a banquet session Saturday night.

The meeting closes Sunday.

The council is composed of news executives of North Carolina newspapers which are members of the Associated Press, a cooperative news gathering organization.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—When Mrs. William Simokaitis gave birth to her 11th child, Mark, 16 months ago, she said it would be her last visit to the maternity ward. But now Laura Jean has arrived to make it an even dozen. The father is a construction worker.

News Briefs

PLANE HIJACKED

MIAMI (UPI) — An armed man hijacked an Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 43 persons aboard Saturday night and ordered the pilot to turn his Miami-to-Dallas flight to Havana.

The Federal Aviation Administration identified the plane as a four-jet Boeing 720. It was Eastern's flight 532.

FIVE CALLS

Greenville firemen responded to three calls Saturday, one of them a false alarm.

The false alarm was turned in at 5:56 p.m. from the box on Bancroft and Battle Streets.

A heater flooding at 209 S. Eastern St. and a water heater on fire at 611 Hudson St. caused minor damages.

POLICE PROTECTION

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Classes will resume Monday under police protection at San Francisco State College, acting president S. L. Hayakawa announced Saturday.

The 18,000-student campus has been virtually shut down since Nov. 13 by several hundred militants who repeatedly brought police to the scene.

NEW RULES

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Bluefield State College officials have issued new rules and regulations clamping down on student activity when the trouble-torn school reopens Monday.

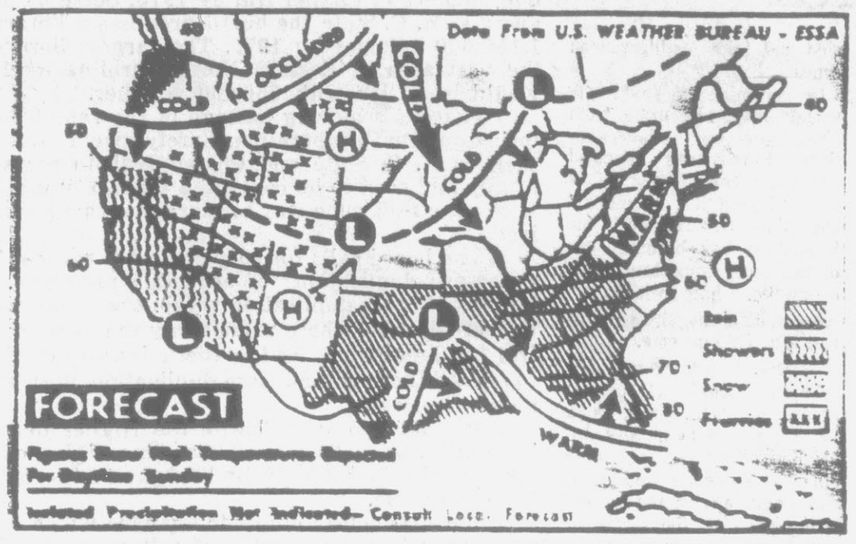
The four-year former all-black college was closed last week following the bombing of the school's auditorium and subsequent arrest of five Negro students charged with the crime.

Merger Approved By Comptroller

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed merger of the First Union National Bank of Charlotte and the First and Citizens National Bank, Elizabeth City, N. C., has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency.

First Union, with 114 offices in 33 Tar Heel counties, is the state's largest bank with deposits of $605 million.

First and Citizens operates a single office in Elizabeth City serving five counties, and has deposits of $20 million.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for Sunday in the southern portion of the country from the Southern Plains to the East Coast. Snow will fall in the Rockies with rain and showers forecast along most of the Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in the Northeast and colder from the Southern Rockies to the Northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

Burley Farmers Sell Third Of Crop

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee burley farmers have sold nearly one-third of the 1968 crop during a record first week of auctions, turning 32,987,860 pounds of high-quality leaf into $24,30,865 in Christmas cash.

The average of $73.67 per hundredweight is the highest weekly average in state history.

The market, which started at a record high of $73.47 Monday, has continued a steady climb all week. Tuesday sales averaged $73.56, Wednesday $73.70 and then Friday topped them all—on volume of 7,974,646 pounds for an average $73.97.

The week's leader was Greenville, which reported top dollar of $74.48 on top volume of 4,033,098 pounds. New Tazewell, which averaged $74.48 on a week's turnover of 1,862,208 pounds, had the No. 2 average for the first week of sales.

Fourteen of the 20 markets in the state averaged more than $73 during the week, and all exceeded $71.

Matt Jennings, state marketing director, said Saturday he expects volume to stay high during the next week—noting that more burley was sold a year ago during the second week of sales than during the first.

An estimated 94 million pounds of burley was harvested this year, up 2 million pounds from a year ago. Sales continue on a five-day-a-week schedule until the market closes Dec. 18 for the Christmas holidays.

Weekly sales by markets included Greeneville's $3,006,508 for its record volume and average; Knoxville averaged $73.65 on sales of 2,720,612 pounds and Johnson City reported a $74.48 average on volume of 1,80,018 pounds.

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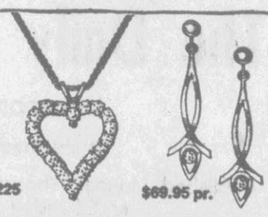
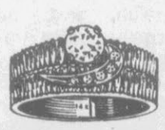
Six diamonds and 14K gold combine in bridal pair. $425
Radiant 14K gold wedding pair with seven diamonds. $625

Round and tapered baguette diamonds in 14K gold bridal pair. $895



$225 $69.95 pr.

DIAMOND AND 14K GOLD PENDANTS AND EARRINGS



Avanti: six diamonds and warm 14K gold pair. $295

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Illustrations Enlarged

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Plan Usurps Others' Authority

(Last Of Two Parts)

"The General Assembly should create a single agency to plan and coordinate higher education, with authority to review budgets and to prepare a single budget request for higher education, and the higher educational planning and coordinating functions of several existing agencies should be transferred to the single agency."

These are the words in the Board of Higher Education's special report which would move the state's institutions of higher education a giant step away from the needs of the people.

The board disclaims the desire for grabbing such omnipotent authority for itself by saying, "The continuation of the Board of Higher Education as a specific state agency is of no relevance if the necessary functions can be better performed elsewhere." "Elsewhere," however, would be a "single agency" and it might not be called the Board of Higher Education but it would amount to the same thing.

Presently each institution presents its budget reqquests to the Advisory Budget Commission. This commission then makes up a budget for higher education and all other state functions which is presented to the Legislature by the governor. The Legislature makes the changes it deems necessary and the budget is finally approved by that body.

Now the Higher Board is recommending a super agency which would come between the Advisory Budget Commission and the institutions. Presumably the Advisory Budget Commission and subsequently the governor and the Legislature would see only a nice neat, antiseptically clean budget from this super agency as to what it deems to be a streamlined program for the institutions.

We do not believe for a moment that North Carolina's new governor nor the Advisory Budget Commission nor the Legislature is going to give up this authority so easily. We don't believe that any North Carolina institution of higher learning is going to give up its ability to respond to the needs of the people it serves because this report says it should.

The Higher Board's report makes no provision for regional universities to grant doctorate degrees, relying instead on the University of North Carolina's statement that it can furnish all the PhD's needed in the foreseeable future. Yet the Higher Board does not seem disturbed that the Consoldated University has plans for vast new PhD programs which may be extended to any and all of its campuses.

The Higher Board would limit four year colleges to undergraduate work for the present. Yet it looks the other way as the Consolidated University even now considers taking two of these colleges into the already sprawling university system. This would make these campuses, too, eligible for all the programs now offered in the University system, including more PhD programs.

The Higher Board proposes a library of 2,350,000 volumes at Chapel Hill by 1975. Some 25 miles away at N. C. State the board proposes a library of 1,150,000 volumes by 1975. The largest library in the vast area of Eastern North Carolina by 1975 would be ECU's with 650,000 volumes.

There is a moving passage in the report on interinstitutional cooperation. Surely two institutions such as N. C. State and Chapel Hill, in the same family and soon to be connected by two super highways, can find some way to share one vast book collection.

The board calls for cooperation to prevent "unnecessary duplication" of academic programs. Yet already there is duplication within the Consolidated University itself where presumably the greatest control can be exerted. And as the university continues to spread there will be more duplication, even at the doctorate level.

We have no quarrel with the Higher Board in its contention that all North Carolina higher educational institutions should be brought to the highest levels possible.

We strenuously object to changes which would serve to isolate the benefits of colleges and universities from the people.

Many of North Carolina's institutions have grown to their present status, not because the Higher Board planned it that way, but because the people were the first to recognize their own needs. All government exists to serve the public. The North Carolina Board of Higher Education should never forget this.

Career's End Is Familiar

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — Mrs. Annie E. (Miss Annie) Cooper's long career in legislative service ended probably not as she wished it but in a fashion with which she was familiar.

This gracious lady had the longest tenure of any employe of the General Assembly of North Carolina. No member now serving can remember when there was another principal clerk of the House of Representatives. Nor do any deny Mrs. Cooper's helpfulness, her cooperation and willingness to furnish efficient service and advice, regardless of political affiliation and leaning.

WILLIAM SHIRES

During her 13 consecutive terms as principal clerk she tallied and recorded many closely contested votes—standing or roll call.

But none were closer than that by secret ballot which ended her career which has lasted nearly 50 years. By 43-42 Democrats in the 1969 House voted against her renomination and she left the stately legislative building in tears.

Moment Of Sadness

It was, of course, the lady's right and privilege to express emotion tearfully. But it was a moment of sadness too.

There is a saying that those who live by the sword politically die by the sword. Miss Annie, a staunch Democrat, loved politics and chose to take a political stand this year.

Two years ago, Miss Annie told friends she might retire after the 1967 legislative session and take Mediterranean cruise.

Or perhaps, she said, she would serve one more term —two more years — before retiring. Finally she decided she would come back for 1969. "I love it so much," she said. "This service in the legislature has become one of the most important parts of my life. I hate to leave it."

She sought the job again — and lost. By one vote.

Mrs. Smith Named

There was a certain amount of shock. There was a large sense of loss. Miss Annie had become a legislative pillar — someone who could and would advise the rawest young page or the rawest young legislator, who would hire and fire legislative employes, who would record all legislative actions in the House, keep track of bills, stamp bills, keep notes and supervise a staff of 65 secretaries.

This job — requiring about 14 months of work every two years — began for Mrs. Cooper in 1943. Actually, she began as a secretary for the legislature in 1919. "At that time I didn't understand a thing."

A principal clerk, however, she learned the political game. She learned the importance of close votes, and their significance. Thus it should have been no great surprise in that the 43-42 voted favored Mrs. JoAnn Smith of Raleigh. Mrs. Smith of Raleigh. Mrs. Smith had worked for Gov.-elect Bob Scott. Mrs. Cooper had worked for and supported Scott's primary opponent, J. Melville Broughton last Spring and had helped organize Broughton's campaign staff.

Also, Mrs. Smith had done some active politicking among Democrat legislators during the past few months, pointing out that Mrs. Cooper had announced tentative retirement plans.

She wanted the job, she said — and wanted it badly.

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GOP Leaders Are Enraged

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The reason why President - elect Nixon has made up his mind to replace Ray C. Bliss as Republican National Chairman, a decision which both mystifies and enrages party pros, is suggested by identity of one possible successor: Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois.

To party wheelhorses who venerate Bliss as high priest of organizational politics, Don Rumsfeld is a nobody with none of the conventional prerequisites for the chairmanship. He has never run a campaign any larger than his own Congressional races in Chicago's rock - ribbed Republican north suburbs. With only six years' Congressional service, Rumsfeld is no member of the party's ruling elite on Capitol Hill.

Yet, Nixon and close advisors are today seriously discussing Rumsfeld to replace Bliss. The reasons are Rumsfeld's youth (35), telegenic good looks, artihulateness and ability to relate to non-Republican blacks and young people. These attributes fit Nixon's revised job description for party leadership, and although the chairmanship ultimately may well go elsewhere, the next chairman will be somebody with qualifications similar to Rumsfeld's.

This is precisely why Nixon confides to friends that Bliss has to go. Nearly 62 years old and congenitally alergic to television or any other public forum, Bliss is the stereotype of the master backroom political organizer. As such, Nixon regards him as unqualified for the evangelistic role of producing Republican loyalists beyond the present tiny band of faithful.

Thus, Nixon's decision to dump Bliss is far less a matter of personal dislike than a change in the concept of the job. While conceding that Biss's non - idological concentration on nuts and bolts was vital in reducing internal struggles after the disastrous Goldwater campaign, Nixon men disagree with other Republicans in assigning Bliss primary credit for the comeback of 1966. Nor do they feel Bliss was responsible for the successful Republican Coordinating Council (a body dominated by Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin.)

Indicating that they barely understand Nixon's motives, some of Bliss's friends believe his likely successor is Richard G. Kleindienst of Arizona, a Nixon operative installed as general counsel at the National Committee during the past campaign. But Kleindienst fulfills the missionary function envisioned by Nixon little better than Bliss and almost surely will not replace him.

Nor does Bliss seem to appreciate the virtual finality of Nixon's decision. Bliss has told friends the newspaper speculation about his departure constitutes a Nixon ploy to harry him into resigning and it may well subside if he ignores it. Some state Republican Chairmen, deeply resenting any effort to oust Bliss, believe a backfire campaign can force Nixon to drop the project.

Barring wholly unexpected capitulation by Nixon, they are dead wrong. The decision to replace Bliss was made weeks ago. Serious consideration was then given to supplanting him with Robert F. Ellsworth, the attractive and articulate former Kansas Congressman who ran the pre-convention Nixon campaign. Although it was determined last week that Ellsworth instead will serve as a general aide in the White House, he will maintain an interest in political affairs.

Moreover, John Sears, a brash but brilliant 28-year - old member of the Nixon law firm who worked closely with Ellsworth in the pre-convention campaign but was downgraded after Miami Beach, will be named to the White House staff with special responsibility for politics. The idea of Sears working closely with Bliss at national headquarters boggles the imagination.

Accordingly, plans call for Bliss to be replaced in the near future (though probably not before the National Committee meeting in Washington Jan. 21-22.) The plans include Bliss's being of-

(Continued On Page 5)

"Oh, Any Old Vice President Can Have His Name on a Door, Spiro! But as Befits Your Special New Duties . . ."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

For Just A Moment...

The Rev. Tom Loftis, associate pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, made a $50 deposit on his Savings and Loan account on day recently.

As usual he handed over his account book and the money to the clerk. She posted it. The minister looked at the book and suddenly he had that feeling which must come only to millionaires.

The machine had gone haywire in the posting operation. The Rev. Mr. Loftis found he had $9,999,900 in his name. There were also some cents on the end, but he didn't bother to remember them.

Wealth is fleeting, however, and Rev. Loftis turned the book back over to the clerk. "I believe there's something wrong," he said.

The clerk looked shocked as she saw the figure. She voided the entry and recorded the proper $50 deposit.

The minister left with no more wealth than he had when he came in. But for just a moment there. . .

"All is over. Silent, mournful, abandoned, broken Czechoslovakia recedes into the darkness."

What more appropriate words could be uttered about Czechoslovakia's present dilemma? It is now occupied by Soviet troops and great pressures are being brought to destroy the spirit of freedom that has swept the country.

And what modern sage so eloquently summed up the sad plight of that nation?

"All is over. Silent, mournful, abandoned, broken Czechoslovakia recedes into the darkness." Thus spoke Winston Churchill in 1939.

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday for most, but some stores are open on that day.

In one local firm where

ALVIN TAYLOR

clerks were busily at work on Thanksgiving one young lady picked up the afternoon edition of The Daily Reflector.

"Turkey Day Is Here," she read from a headline.

"H-u-m-m," said another pretty clerk. "Workie Day is here."

A hole had developed in the sidewalk on Fourth Street near Evans.

It was obviously dangerous for pedestrians.

Some thoughtful soul had solved the problem, however. They had rolled up a section of corrugated board and stuck it in the hole to serve as a warning.

Sure beats breaking a leg.

Other Editors Say

Drug Problem Grows

(Kannapolis Daily Independent)

Pep Pills, tranquilizers and the hallucination - inducing drugs have become serious problems in the United States in the last several years. The ease with which citizens, particularly young people, can obtain illicit drugs is one of the more frightening aspects of the problem.

If it is any consolation, the United States is not alone in the battle against drug abuse. According to Sir Harry Greenfield, chairman of the International Narcotics Control Board, the illicit use of drugs worldwide "has assumed the proportion of an epidemic."

All developed countries are suffering to some extent from the drug problem, although the United States, Britain, the Netherlands and Sweden appear to be subjected to more than their share of it.

A number of countries are cooperating with international agencies in the control of the illicit drug traffic. Burma, the only country which still permits the smoking of opium, has agreed to the eventual elimination of opium production. Lebanon and Turkey are among others which are voluntarily cutting back on the production of opium and marijuana.

Even so, the world is years away from a meaningful reduction in the traffic and indiscriminate use of psychotropic drugs unless an intensive and all - inclusive campaign is waged soon to put drugs in the doctor's bag where they belong.

Still Far To Go

By DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Soviet Union stands at the beginning of a new era in its development of ballistic missile submarines. But by U.S. standards it still has far to go.

The Russians have recently built a few nuclear-powered submarines which the U.S. Navy regards as near copies of its own Polaris vessels.

So far these have operated in home waters. They have not sailed within missile range of the United States.

The new Russian subs have 16 launch tubes each, the same as Polaris subs. Soviet ballistic missile subs already in operation have at most three launchers each, and many of these fire missiles with ranges of only a few hundred miles.

The Russians have built a new missile to go with their new submarine. Its range is said to be at least that of the early Polaris missiles. The range of the Polaris A-1, now obsolete, was 1,200 nautical miles.

The Polaris A-2 and A-3, both now in use, have ranges of 1,500 and 2,500 nautical miles respectively, according to U.S. Navy publications. The Poseidon, designed for the 1970's will go farther.

The ballistic sub programs have developed very differently in the two countries. The United States launched its first Polaris submarine, the George Washington, in 1959, and in 1967, completed its present fleet of 41 Polaris vessels, carrying a total of 656 missiles.

The latest "Janes Fighting Ships" credits Russia with 15 nuclear-powered and 35 diesel ballistic missile subs. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford estimates the Soviet undersea force in terms of missiles—75 to 80.

The Polaris fleet is thus a present-tense deterrent. The Soviet fleet would have to do moved into position before it could be used in nuclear war. This movement iould be deterted by underwater listening devices. And this would be one of the ways the U.S. would be warned of Soviet war preparations.

The United States considers its three nuclear forces—land based missiles, manned bombers and submarines—as each capable alone of inflicting enough damage on the Soviet Union so as to constitute an independent deterrent.

Russia's submarine force still forms a very small part of its strategic power, which lies mainly in its 900 land-based missiles.

Though it has the largest overall submarine fleet in the world—360 subs of all oceangoing categories—Russia has been slow to develop the technology of far-flung submarine operations. But it is steadily working on extending the distances its sub can operate.

What is the United States doing about it? This country has already, in recent years, taken steps to reduce the take-off delay of U.S. bombers in an alert situation, since one purposes of a small submarine missile force could be to try to catch nuclear bombers on the ground.

For the future, the United States has options which it could take off the shelf depending on how the Soviet threat develops.

Sex-Job Situation Is Confused

By ELMER ROESSNER

Peggy Ann Early and Howard F. Corcoran have surely confused the sex - job situation.

Mrs. Early is what could be called a jockess, or a jockiette, who precipitated a strike of other jockeys when she was scheduled to ride a horse in the ninth race at

ELMER ROESSNER

Churchill Downs the other day. The race was cancelled when no one would ride against her. Mrs. Early said she would sue the jockeys for violating her rights under the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. However, there is nothing in the act that says a man has to work alongside a woman.

Mr. Corcoran is the federal judge in Washington who heard the plea of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Washington Star to delay the effective date of a Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guideline prohibiting newspapers from separating help - wanted advertisements by sex unless sex is a bona fide condition of employment, such as jobs as men's room attendant or topless waitress.

A Guideline Is A Guideline

Judge Corcoran ruled that a guideline is only that and, that of itself has not the force of law. He said it "isn't binding upon the court but is evidence only of the commission's interpretation of the statute" and that a court is free to interpret the statute differently if it chooses to do so.

Judge Corcoran, however, ordered the regulation delayed until publishers had an opportunity to appeal his opinion. If the appeal fails, the next step would be for the publishers to continue separating the men from the girls and await action by the commission.

Action would not be against the newspaper but against the advertiser. The guideline says it is illegal for "a help-wanted advertisement to indicate a preference, limitation, or discrimination based on sex unless sex is a bona fide qualification" for the job. It adds that "the placement of an advertisement in columns classified by publishers on the basis of sex, such as columns headed 'male' and 'female,' will be considered clearly an expression of preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex."

The 100-Pound Bag Of Sand

Thus the responsibility is clearly on the advertiser, just as the inconveniences devolve on the job - seeker, who may answer an endless number of ads only to be told the job is filled because someone of the other sex is wanted.

This may lead to the phrases "heavy lifting required" in want ads, and to a 100 -pound bag of sand in every personnel office. When a girl appears for a job in which a man is wanted, she will be told that the job involves some heavy lifting, and will she please lift the bag to demonstrate her ability. If there is no mention of lifting in the ad, everybody will soon understand that it's a girl that is wanted.

Able To Fit Even Wall Street Girls

Gertz department store in Jamaica, N. Y., this week advertises misses' two - in -one bra slips in sizes 32-63, A, B, C.

Observations From Editorial Columns

LAST RESORT

The General Accounting Office has done it again. Delving, as is its function, into the uses made of money appropriated by Congress, it found where the Air Force, in the brief span of six months, junked damaged equipment worth $8.7 million, much of which could have been repaired economically and used again.

Here is further evidence — the General Accounting Office has cited like examples time after time over the years — that much of the cost of government, particularly the waging of war, is sheer waste.

The discouraging aspect of the matter, however, is that despite these disclosures, nobody seems able or disposed to do anything about it. Congress keeps on appropriating the money and the bureaucrats keep on wasting it.

Maybe it will take a taxxpayers' strike of impressive proportions to bring action. It is a piece of unfinished business to take up when this war is out of the way and fewer excuses exist for pouring the money down rat holes. — Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer

* * *

DETROIT'S NEW ADS: INVITATIONS TO SUICIDE

Anyone who has been buffeted by this year's round of automobile advertising must have noticed Detroit's new concern for safety has worn paper thin. Power and speed are back as Detroit's golden idols and Madison Avenue is bowing low before them.

American Motors is promoting the capability of its AMX to do 125 miles per hour. Ford touts its Cobra's ability to peel rubber "right out to the horizon." General Motors calls its Chevelle "the class bully." Chrysler's Charger is described as "the Wailer . . . no kiddy car." "If you want to sell cars today, you have to show the younger generation something that impresses them," says E. M. Estes, of G. M.'s Chevrolet Division.

Others in the industry are a little more anxious about their role in selling speed to the young. "When I see an 18-year-old with a car that will go from a standstill to 100 miles an hour in 14 seconds," one executive told a reporter for The Wall Street Journal, "and he's trying to do just that on the street, I feel pangs of guilt for making him want to." Apparently the pangs aren't as powerful as the profit motive, however, and the same man added cheerfully, that "I'm realistic enough to know that if I don't give him this car, someone else will."

A staff member of the Federal Trade Commission says that the new ads "aren't going unnoticed." If this means that the commission is preparing to do something about them, we must hope that its action will have a little more impact than its pious complaints of the past. The net result of these has been today's crop of incitements to suicide, and there is no evidence to indicate that a voice of conscience is going to be heard even at a whisper within the industry itself. If the Trade Commission can't call a halt to the trend, there is no reason to suppose that the complaints of such industry gadflies as Ralph Nader, let alone those of ordinary citizens, can accomplish much. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

* * *

IF YOU LIKE IT, IT'S BAD FOR YOU

Nothing comes easier to a physician or more welcome to his complaining patient than the familiar advice: "Get plenty of rest."

It gets the patient out of the office, where he is taking up valuable space, and sends him on his way, content with the doctor's sympathetic understanding and his own preliminary diagnosis. What a man needs — or a woman, too, for that matter, is a little more sack time and a chance to collect one's thoughts.

Now comes Dr. E. Cyler Hammond, however, fresh from a look at the statistics, with a more prone to heart attacks and cerebal accidents than the up-and-at-'em risers who stop short at six or seven hours and spend the rest of the day rushing breathlessly.

Whether this is because tired people are prone to illness or ill people prone to fatigue is still an unresolved question, but the moral is clear in any case: As in most other things, if you enjoy it, it's probably bad for you. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

* * *

HIGHEST OCTANE

Driving on Interstate highways, one is struck with the thought that the day is past when the better mousetrap will assure universal accolades.

As you pass interchange after interchange with all the world's leading oil companies straining frantically for attention amongst the treetops beyond, it seems that it is to the door of whoever builds a higher gasoline sign that the world will surely beat a path. — Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

A Conservative View

C. P. Snow Is Pessimistic About Modern World

By JAMES KILPATRICK

C. P. Snow, the English philosopher, novelist and statesman, turned up at Westminster College in Missouri two weeks ago to deliver the annual John Findley Green lecture. He was full of the terrible dark pessimism of age. This was his message:

"I have to say that I have been nearer to despair this year, 1968, than ever in my life."

Lord Snow had been driven to this despondency by his reflections upon the shortsightedness, stupidity, and selfishness of man. Looking to the future, he could see no hope that men would adopt effective measures of population control; he could see no prospect for new food supplies to ward off massive famine. These two ominous curves were on collision course. Human intelligence, if put to work, might yet prevent the collision. "But we have to take selfishness for granted." The probabilities, he thought, were that the rich would get richer and the poor poorer, until hunger created "suffering and desperation on a scale as yet unknown."

I first read Lord Snow's address a few days ago in Puerto Rico, a land that has its problems, God knows, of population control and food supply. The opulent casinos of San Juan stand in cynical contrast to the pitiful slums a mile or so away.

Now I have been rereading the address, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, on one of those pale golden afternoons that late November brings. We have been fathering pine cones to gild for the Thanksgiving table, and a few sprigs of holly to put above the fireplace. We have been an hour in the deep rustling silence of the woods. Walking back to the cottage, I am ashamed.

Ashamed, that is to say, of a first ill - considered notion to accept the awful forecast that Lord Snow propounded in Missouri. Doubtless he has his facts straight — the curve of population rising, the curve of food declining — but facts will not always lead a man to truth. There is nothing in the whirling roulette wheel that tells us of the spinning ball of earth on which we live.

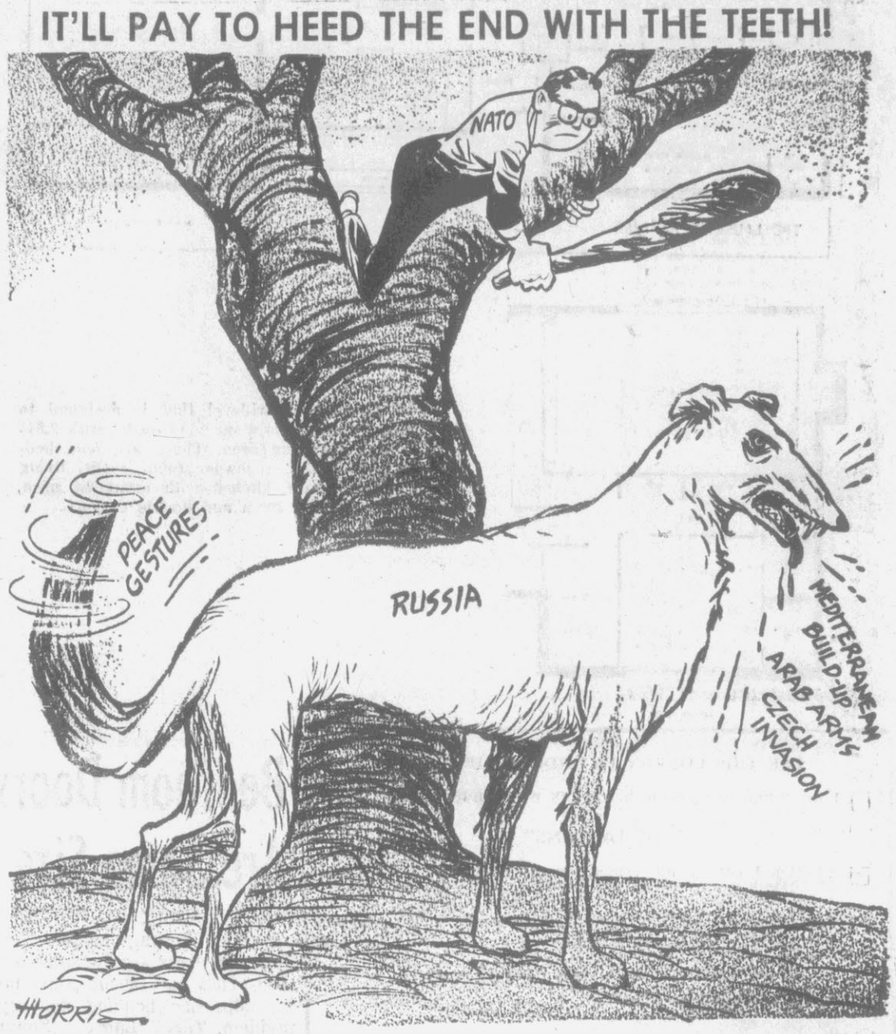
To accept Lord Snow's hypothesis, it seems to me, is to fall into a form of blasphemy that should be pitied, not admired. I am not, I suppose, a religious man; I am as skeptical as Lord Snow of the altruism of men and nations. Yet I know that our universe was not contrived by accident, but by design; and I cannot conceive that this ordered design includes man's self-destruction.

This is not metaphysics. This is walking in the woods at dusk, inspecting in delight the jewelry of a holly leaf, looking beyond the slate blue mountains to a crescent moon and distant stars. To stand in this silence is to sense the design. Man is part of it, the highest and most wonderful part of it; and the mind of man remains the most wonderful gift of all.

Oh, the mind of man is capable of pettiness, of self-deceit, of mulish stubbornness, of a blindness that will not see the needs of others. Yet this precious instrument has brought us a long way from primeval darkness. There is a capacity there, untouched, to straighten out the ominous curves Lord Snow deplores. The seas are yet unharvested; the good earth retains untapped abundance. The intelligent inventiveness of man, by God's grace, has not failed us yet. Why should it fail in the next tick of eternity's clock?

So we come to the cottage, bringing firewood and holly and pine cones, and bringing inarticulate thanks as well. It is too easy ti know gratitude for material things, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the comforts that surround us. These come and go. It is the gift of life itself that counts, to be a sentient being, to figure in the grand design. Lord Snow is wrong. To despair is to abandon the plan; it is to believe in the inevitability of disorder. It is to confuse the tribulations of an hour, here and around the world, with the mute, enduring serenity of the sleeping seed.

IT'LL PAY TO HEED THE END WITH THE TEETH!



Airlines Have Problem Of Feeding Passengers

By JOAN SWEENEY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)— What's to eat?

That question in the coming era of jumbo jetliners, which will carry 300 to 400 passengers, is as much a headache to aircraft engineers as it is to a housewife with a passel of hungry kids.

Passengers spoiled by stiff airline competition have come to expect cocktails and a multi-course dinner. They are not likely to be content ever again with the coffee, tea or milk bit that was often the extent of an airline's hospitality in the pre-jet age.

But how do you feed 300 to 400 airborne diners, particularly on a relatively short flight, such as one between Chicago and New York that takes less than two hours?

To find the answer, the Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp., ran an engineering test recently in a mockup of its giant DC10, which will carry up to 345 persons on medium and short range flights. The plane is scheduled for its maiden flight in 1970.

The test consisted of an "eat-in" using 50 airline and Douglas executives and a few newsmen as guinea pigs on a simulated flight from Chicago to New York in the mockup.

A Delux Bus

The DC10 is one of the so-called "air buses," but no groundling bus was ever like this—or at least like the mockup. What bus serves cocktails, filet mignon and vintage wine? And the 250-seat configuration—well below the DC10's maximum capability of 345—provided more room than the present jets do.

The nine stewardesses, borrowed from American and United Airlines, were given a target time of one hour in which to serve two cocktails, dinner and clear away the remains. With that kind of schedule, airline hostesses of the future may have to be issue track shoes with their uniforms.

Two of the stewardesses were in the "downstairs" galley (located on the level beneath the passengers and next door to the baggage compartment) where the food was stored and two were in each of the three cabin classes—first, tourist and economy.

The ninth girl was rather vaguely designated as traffic director. With six girls trying to serve 250 persons cocktails, meals and clear trays in an hour, there was plenty of traffic to direct.

Several Innovations

There were innovations. The food was prepared in a kitchen on the ground and then stacked in carts, which in turn were loaded into modules—four carts to a module. The modules were then hoisted aboard the plane through the luggage compartment adjacent to the food galley, which was large enough to hold approximately 600 meals.

Three different types of modules were used. The freezer modules were for the cars holding the trays and were refrigerated to keep the salads crisp. The entree module stored carts of hot main courses at 145 to 175 degrees. The third module contained the cocktail service carts.

When meal time arrived, the carts were wheeled out of the modules and onto two elevators which transported them to the upper passenger level. The stewardesses rolled the carts down the aisles serving from them, thus eliminating the running back and forth between galley and seats that they must do on present flights.

From start to finish, it took the stewardesses one hour and nine minutes for the 250 persons. Douglas project manager Bill Gross confessed afterwards, "I would have been delighted if we'd done it in anything less than one and one-half hours."

As for the stewardesses, they felt they might have turned in a better time of their "passengers," primarily executives from 29 different airlines, had not plagued them with so many time consuming questions.

Quote

"Even the final decision of war is not to be regarded as absolute. The conquered nation often sees it as only a passing evil, to be repaired in after times by political combinations." — Carl Von Clausewitz.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ONE HUNDRED AND SIX

Mrs. John H. Larrabee, a resident of our community, has just celebrated her 106th birthday. Abraham Lincoln was President the year she was born. She still remembers standing a solemn toddler holding her father's hand when Abraham Lincoln's funeral train passed slowly through the station at Vincennes, Indiana.

This unusual woman lived in Washington for more than half a century and was a guest at innumerable White House parties. She was entertained by Presidents McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge, Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. The late President John F. Kennedy sent Mrs. Larrabee a birthday card in 1962 on the occasion of her one hundredth birthday.

Mrs. Larrabee was widowed early in he rmarriage and lives at present with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Miller. When she became a widow, Mrs. Larrabee poined the Navy as a yeoman and served as a clerical worker in the Navy with yeoman's rank until the war was over in 1918.

Her last trip was a jaunt to Panama when she was ninety years old. Mrs. Larrabee occupies a second-floor bedroom, has a mind as clear as anyone half her age and gets about with surprising ease. "Right now," says Mrs. Larrabee's daughter, "Mother is writing a novel, thinking it out in her mind and telling me whole chapters as she writes them in her imagination." Extended reading is so difficult that this remarkable woman has to rely on others for her information. The question she most frequently asks is "What's the political situation?"

Buchwald Offers A Quiz On The Monetary Crisis

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that everyone understands the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you your final quiz:

1 — If I have five French francs and you have three West Gert German Deutschemarks, what will we have all together?

ANSWER — One of the damndest money messes since World War II.

2 — If I want to sell my French francs for German marks at 10 percent less than they're officially quoted, what currency will be hurt the most?

A — The British pound.

3— Why?

A — Because it's tied to the American dollar.

4 — When the American dollar gets in serious trouble, what country sells its dollar and demands gold, to make it go down further?

A — France.

5 — When the French franc gets in trouble, what country agrees to go to its rescue and shore it up with its own gold?

A—The United States.

6 — Why?

A — Because of the British pound.

7 — When the British pound gets into trouble, who is the first person to demand that it be devalued?

A — President Charles de Gaulle.

8 — When the French franc gets in trouble, who is the last person to agree to its devaluation?

A — President Charles de Gaulle.

9 — Why?

A — Because of the West German mark.

10 — What has the German mark got to do with the French franc?

A — The West German mark is undervalued because the Germans don't have enough inflation. The French franc is overvalued because the French have too much inflation.

11 — What is the solution?

A — The British have to tighten their belts.

You have a coffee break now before we go on with the quiz.

All right, let's continue:

12 — What happens to all the gold that is supposed to support world currencies?

A — It's bought by the Swiss for people who have numbered accounts in Zurich.

13 — When they buy the gold, what happens to the currencies?

A — Except for the Swiss franc and the German mark, they go down.

14 — Why?

A — Because everyone is afraid of the British poind.

15 — What Can France do to restore confidence in the French franc?

A — Attack the American dollar.

16 — How can they do this?

A — By using the money we've loaned them to preserve their franc.

17 — Why would we allow this?

A — To preserve the British pound.

18 — Who will President De Gaulle blame if his reforms don't work?

A — The United States.

19 — Who will get the credit if De Gaulle can pull it off?

A — That's a stupid question.

0 — What can the average American do until the money crisis blows over?

A — Take an Englishman to lunch.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

fered a respectable post in the Administration below Cabinet rank, which, his friends, predict, he would reject.

Bliss allies, including several powerful State Chairmen, may have a point in complaining that Nixon should have privately asked for Bliss's resignation after the election before speculation could appear in print. But even the most ardent Blissites recognize the right of a new President to pick his National Chairman.

More important for the long run is what this reveals about Nixon's plans for the party. That he feels party leadership should go to young and relatively unknown politicians like Rumsfeld, Ellsworth, and Sears suggests that the Nixon operation is returning to its dynamic and expansionist pre-convention days prior to the stody general election campaign that very nearly lost the Presidency.

Skillful Manipulations Saved Western Nations In Money Crisis

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Special For The Reflector

The news of the week tells the western nations again went to the brink of an international monetary crisis and were saved from economic disaster by the skillful manipulations of their finance managers.

It was a hot story, no doubt about it, for the heads of treasuries around the world, for bankers, insurance company executives, those engaged in foreign trade, and the like.

But for the public at large in this country, at least here at home, it had no immediate significance. It seemed remote and worthy of dismal as "I've heard all this before."

In fact, this was the third such international monetary boil-up in just a little over a year. The French franc has required props before. And so has the British pound and even the U.S. dollar.

All that has been done this time is the placing of another prop which, all sides agree, will prove temporary at best, since the basic problem of has not been approached, let alone altered.

The problem is the constant and rapid inflation which is taking place in the nations which are the leaders of what is called the free world—the democratic powers.

It is an economic problem which has been created by political policies. The political leaders know the answer, but lack the courage to step out and take meaningful action to deal with causes.

It is the same story over and over again—the story of too late and too little, because even the little carries with it some degree of political pain.

What France now is doing is an example.

The tax collector will wring some more francs out of the French citizen. The police will be reenforced at the nation's borders to prevent the citizens from taking francs out to trade for things of more value, whether goods or other currencies. The French government will curtail spending on such things as refinement of the hydrogen bomb and development of a fast new passenger aircraft.

For the French public, this will mean some belt tightening, or at least is supposed to mean this. Jobs will be less plentiful, taxes will reduce spending money, etc., and the economy will become more stable.

The same things have been done before; by the French, the British and the Americans. All have been forced and none has achieved more than a temporary improvement, if that.

The reason for the lack of success is that none of the programs have gone far toward elimination the forces which are bring on today's troubles.

The nations of the world are engaged in two major races.

One is the arms race. On this leadership constantly hammers the theme that the individual nation has little or no discretion, with the world divided as it is. There is substance in this, of course.

The other is the race for individual security—security against the risks of living, from "womb to tomb." And what's more, this security, the politicans preach, is to be provided on a basis of equality for all.

It is in this area where decisions depend on internal action, much more so than on the behavior of an outside military rival.

Of the two races, the latter is rapidly becoming the biggest drain on national resources and the one which is threatening to become the most damaging to the economy of nations.

The workings of a nation's economic system is both complex and vast. This makes it difficult to see what is going on and to weigh the possible consequences. For simplification a family can be substituted for the nation as a whole.

Jo Doakes spent a long and profitable life as a farmer. Employing thrift and good judgment he acquired a substantial acreage along with other assets. Upon his death all was divided between four heirs, each receiving farms of equal productivity and cash in equal amounts.

This started the four sons off on an equal basis, so far as tangible assets were involved. None was any better off than his brother.

But differences quickly developed. One son and then another wanted higher living standards immediately. They had the assets to achieve this. It was simple to borrow and even simplier to use capital to buy what they wanted beyond what they could afford from the income produced by their assets of land and money.

It didn't take but so many years of this sort of management to run its course and bring on individual depressions following what was nothing more than an inflation of spending power.

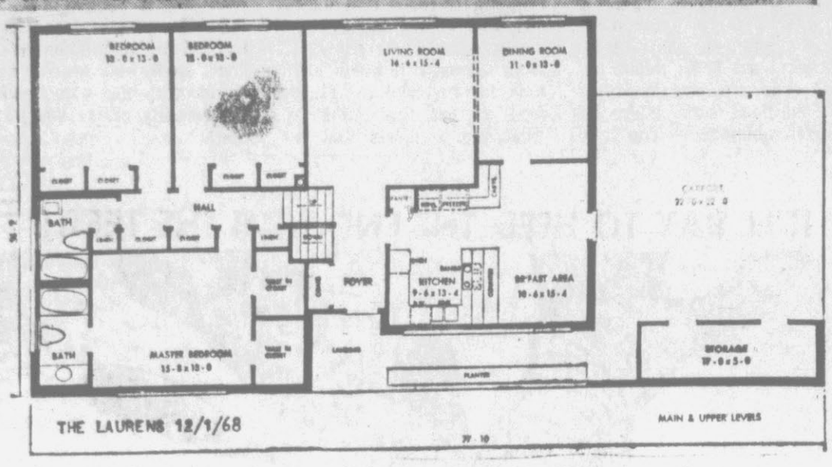
It is true that today's economy has mny built in safeguards designed to prevent truly bad depressions. There is insurance for bank deposits and savings in other forms. There is insurance of home mortgages and of certain types of business mortgages. There is unemployment compensation and pensions for the aged. And there are contract guarantees against sudden cuts in wages.

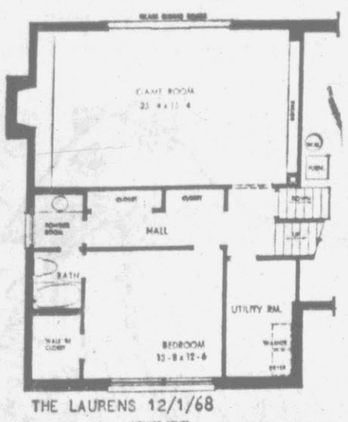
But the real strength of all of these things lies in the value of the dollar, which means its purchasing. And right now the dollar is loosing buying power at a rapid rate. The dollar didn't take much of a shaking in this latest international financial scare. But the unpleasant fact is that its strength was more apparent than real. It benefited by comparison.

Inflation will be among the major headaches the Nixon Administration will inherit from the Johnson Administration next January.

This nation, along with its allies, has gone far towards living on its wealth rather than living off of it. There's a big difference, as the farm boys found out. And it is one Nixon may find hard to sell.

Split Level Homes Can Fit Terrain Ideally





The Laurens, a tri-level that is designed to hug hillside terrain, is a spacious model with 2,843 square feet of living area. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a powder room, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, game room and double carport.

By GERRY BISHOP

Split - level homes and rolling countryside go in hand. When properly designed, a multi-level model fits the terrain like a glove.

This week the Associated Architects present the Laurens, a large tri-level that is ideally suited for a lot with a side-to-side slope. In fact, it would be much easier to build this home on a hillside tract than a conventional two-story colonial and the results should be much more eye pleasing.

This is a large house with 2,843 square feet of living area, nearly twice the size of the average home being built today. Its dimensions are approximately 77 feet by 36 feet.

Luxury Abounds

A look at the Laurens quickly shows what kind of living luxuries it affords. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a powder room, a living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, game room with fireplace, utility room, double carport and storage area.

If there's more here than a family needs at first or is willing to take on, it would be possible to leave the lower-level bedroom and bath unfinished. They could be brought into play later when the are needed.

Nor would it be any trick to enclose the carport and provide a complete garage which might be more desirable in cold climates.

The exterior is of brick. A low-pitched roof with a large overhand dominates the overall design. A planting area and walk to the carport area enhance the landscaping.

The foyer, or front entrance, is located on the middle level. It is strategically situated to channel traffic smoothly to the upper and lower levels and provides immediate access to the living room and kitchen.

The living room is nearly square — 15 feet by 16 feet — and is light and cheerful with a large picture window contributing a feeling of openness.

Also on this level is the dining room, a formal chamber adjacent to the kitchen. It has a large window overlooking the back yard and adjoins the living room.

Compact Kitchen

The kitchen is a combination of compact work area and breakfast area. The range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and sink are positioned within a few steps of each other. There are a pantry and even a freezer.

The upper levels includes two large bedrooms, with two separate closets, a central bathroom, linen and storage closets, and the master bedroom with two walk-in closets and private bath.

On the lower level is the spacious game room. Measuring approximately 25 feet by 15 feet, this would be the fun center of the house. In keeping with this theme are the log-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors which open onto the patio.

The fourth bedroom on the lower level has a walk-in closet and its own bath. In the hall outside are two closets and access to a powder room. Good planning is evidenced by the fact that all the bathroom plumbing is concentrated in the same section.

Sculpture Alone Is Not Enough To Make Home, A Sculptor Says

By VIVIAN Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can use sculpture in the house to provide architectural advantages. But like other cultural acquisitions—paintings and objects of art—these things alone do not make a home. It is how they are used that will give your home distinction, says well-known Cuban-born sculptor Manuel Carbonell.

Proper placement, good lighting and even the proportion of a pedestal are important when one displays sculpture, he explains. Some uses—such as putting a piece of sculpture on a table surrounded with paraphernalia—can be downright gauche.

"Nothing is more distressing to a sculptor than to see his artistry sharing space with clutter," he says.

Large pieces of sculpture can be used as room dividers and even placed right in the middle of a large room, but hopefully, never used as a doorstop, he says. One of Carbonell's works is in the center of a reflective pool placed in the foyer of a great home in Texas.

Simplicity is the key to displaying sculpture, he explains. It should be shown in an unobtrusive way. Its placement is influenced by the reason for its being in your home. If you want it to impress friends, you may want to put it in the foyer or entrance of your home, but if you want to be aware of it for your own enjoyment, it should be placed to become part of the atmosphere of the room, an accessory that reflects your good taste.

Large sculptures shouldn't be put in a small area. Permit room for viewing.

Tall sculptures can make a ceiling look higher.

Sculpture should relate to the size of its pedestal—made of wood, marbleized or painted in the colors of the room. If mounted, it shouldn't hang over the pedestal. The base of the sculpture should be centered on the pedestal. Height depends on where it is to be used.

Lighting helps to accentuate highlights and shadows created within the sculpture form itself, he points out. He lights a four-foot giraffe with a recessed pin spot in the ceiling.

"Animal sculptures are whimsical choices that have great appeal when properly lighted," he says.

What about the trend to life-size plaster people in sculpture? Carbonell believes that such art is for museums, where they are gradually finding their way.

Sculpture should be chosen for aesthetic appeal too—yours and the viewer's—in his opinion.

"A collection of nudes in the living room may reflect some psychological interests of the collector, but several nudes of exquisite detail and outstanding interest may well reflect the owner's awareness of beauty."

The test comes when friends find them pleasing to the eye, rather than distractions.

"Fewer people react to nudism in reality—stage plays and films projecting nudity have been found acceptable—so it is not the nude idea that causes some reactions in viewing sculpture—it is the artistic effort and whether or not it is being displayed in good taste.

At a recent showing of his work in New York, Carbonell exhibited 34 pieces. He sculpts in wood, marble, metal, stone, and the pieces shown were in bronze and aluminum—abstract and realistic.

His early years in America brought him to the depths of human misery—but never despair—in his struggle for survival in the artistic world. Such strength and courage with humor have found their way into the moods of his sculptures of eagles, stallions, trapeze artists and a shining abstract which suggests the evolution of life from mother to child.

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Bedroom Doors Are Same Size

NEW YORK (UPI)—Beds may be getting bigger, but bedroom doors are the same old size. That just about sums up the supersize bedding delivery problem. The Latex Foam Rubber Council surveyed the top furniture retail stores in the country and found they are selling more king and queensize bedding, despite supersize headaches when it comes time to "deliver."

Conventional innerspring supersize mattresses are heavy and rigid, and cause difficulty in both king and queen sizes. Bending an innerspring to get it through a door can permanently damage the mattress. Modern latex foam rubber supersizes have the answer here. They are light and fold in half, easily, for trouble-free delivery, yet are sufficiently firm to support the body evenly and comfortably.

Boxsprings for a kingsize bed are easy to deliver, because two twin boxsprings are used and joined together in the home. Queensize boxsprings measuring 60 by 80 inches, do present a delivery problem, since they are made "all in one," and are completely inflexible.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

Small flowering trees are becoming very popular. Small houses on small lots seem to call for small trees. And, when you get a tree with flowers you get a bonus.

Several plants that we think of as shrubs make good trees. For example, the camellia sasanqua. They can be trained to one stem or several stems and will make a beautiful evergreen tree to a height of 15 to 20 feet. The tall fast growing varieties such as Cleopatra, Rosea, Hinode - Gumo, and Jean May make the best tree.

Another example is photinia, especially the variety Frazier. It makes a beautiful evergreen tree with white flowers in the spring and red berries in the fall. It grows to a height of 15 to 20 feet. Still another example is the common Japanese privet (Ligustrum japonicum). It's a sorry shrub, but makes a good semi - evergreen tree.

In addition to the above evergreen flowering trees, don't forget the deciduous flowering trees. Perhaps the dogwood should head this list. It is attacked by borers and leaf spot, but still makes us a very attractive tree. The crapemyrtle makes an attractive tree when it is trained as a tree. It will grow 25 to 30 feet high; its unusual twisting trunk gives beauty in addition to its attractive flowers and fall foliage. Two other native flowering trees are Shadebush and Redbud.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

We all like plants growing in and around the house—but not when they cause the highly undesirable condition known as mildew.

Did you know that mildew is produced by molds, simple but actual plants in the group called fungi? These mold spores are in the air all around us, but make their presence known only when they have ideal conditions under which they can grow. The conditions are dampness, warmth, lack of air movement and poor light. When these things exist in the right proportions, the molds settle on objects from which they can get enough food, producing the usually whitish growth familiar to us as mildew.

In its initial stages, mildew merely has an unpleasant appearance. That's the time to get rid of it. If allowed to enlarge, it causes discoloration and rotting and emits a musty odor. Favorite targets are wood, leather, paper and nearly all fabrics except such man-made materials as nylon, acetate, polyester and acrylic.

When mildew is discovered on any wooden part of the house, the area should be scrubbed with any household cleaning agent that contains trisodium phosphate. For stubborn cases, make a solution of three ounces of trisodium phosphate, one quart of household bleach, one ounce of a powdered detergent and three quarts of lukewarm water. After scrubbing, rinse the treated portion with clear water. To prevent a recurrence, coat the area with a mildew-resistant paint.

Clothing or household fabrics which have been attacked by mildew should be taken outside the house, brushed thoroughly and left in the sun as long as possible. Should the material be stained, wash with soap or detergent and water, rinse well and dry in the sun. If the stain isn't thoroughly gone, repeat the process. And if it still hangs on, then use a commercial bleach or a mixture of lemon juice and salt—assuming that the fabric is colorfast. Nonwashable articles, of course, must be dry-cleaned.

To remove mildew from leather goods, make a solution of equal parts of denatured alcohol and cold water. Soak a clean cloth in the mixture, then rub the affected area. Dry outdoors or, if this is not practical, in the path of an electric fan. This usually will work, but if traces of mildew remain, wash the leather with a mild soap or detergent or a soap containing a fungicide. To prevent mildew, leather goods should be polished with a wax dressing.

Mildew in clothes closets is often caused by hanging wet garments in them. Always dry an article of clothing wet by rain or perrpiration before putting it in the closet.

The swallows of Capistrano do not really return every year on exact schedule.

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Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mary Joan Everett and Jerry Thomas Williams was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Percy B. UpChurch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Curley J. Everett of Greenville and William Earl Everett of Chesapeake, Va Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Richmond, Va., are the parents of the bridegroom.

A program of organ music was rendered by Mrs. Lois Hardee of Ayden. The vocalist was Miss Julie Harris of Greenville, who sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer" was used as a benediction.

Vows were spoken before a background of a tree candelabra holding burning white tapers, flanked by a standing floor basket of white mums and gladioli and sprays of green fern, bridal palms, and other greenery. The pews were marked by a white satin bow. The couple knelt during the benediction on a white prie dieu, adorned with a white satin bow.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry Jones of Greenville, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with a lace covered bodice and lace pointed sleeves. The neckline featured scalloped lace. The full skirt was covered with bridal satin with rows of scalloped lace. The bridal lace train was attached to the shoulder.

Her veil of candlelight illusion was attached to a petal designed headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with bridal lace, centered with a white orchid,

Mrs. Jerry Thomas Williams

white roses and satin streamers.

Miss Josephine Nelson of Robersonville, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an A - line floor length dress of red velvet with an empire bodice of white lace. The scooped neckline and bell sleeves featured scalloped lace. Her matching veil was attached to a carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations with white velvet backing and streamer.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Everett and Miss Bonnie Everett, sisters of the bride. They wore dresses like that of the maid of honor, and they carried cascade bouquets of red carnations with white velvet backing.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Reed and Miss Debra Paramore, both of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bridegroom. The wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor with the exceptions of a high neckline and straight sleeves designed with scalloped lace. They also carried cascade bouquets of red carnations with white velvet backing.

Miss Amanada Robinson of Greenville was the flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of red velvet trimmed in white lace. She carried a white lace basket showered with red carnations and ribbons.

Scott Johnson of Greenville was the ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow adorned with lace, and the rings were attached with a bow.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were James Butler of Tennessee, Edward Keeter, Harold Keeter and David Keeter of Richmond, Va., uncles of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Everett wore a yellow lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a light green crepe dress trimmed in white lace with matching accessories. Both wore shoulder orchid corsages.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jones and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Queenie Keeter, were honored guests.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride seselcted an off-white bonded A-line dress with a matching coat trimmed in mink with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her Bible.

The bride attended East Carolina University and is planning to transfer to Virginia Commonwealth University. The bridegroom is presently employed at DuPont Co., Richmond, Va.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va.

Miss Joan Cobb of Greenville presided at the register in the vestibule of the church. Mrs. Percy B. Upchurch of Greenville directed the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The parlor and entrance hall were decorated with holly, red candles and greenery.

The bridal table was decorated with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations, flanked with two two - crystal candelabras with white burning tapers.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Kirby Boyd of Greenville, after the couple had cut the first slice.

Mrs. Ben Whitehurst, aunt of punch bowl and was assisted by Miss Connie Jones and Miss Marsha Lautares of Greenville.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. Henry Jones, grandmother of the bride.

Specialist Says Wigs Were Worn By Both Sexes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The "nothing new under the sun" phrase applies to wigs—worn by the ancients as well as by today's fashionable femmes.

Both sexes have worn wigs through history for various reasons, reports Mrs. Jane Speece, University of Nebraska extension textiles, clothing and design specialist.

The ancient Egyptians wore wigs partly for hygienic and religious reasons, and also because of the hot climate. Their own hair was shaved or cropped to provide coolness while they were inside. Wigs then gave them insulation from the sun outside. Mrs. Speece said the Egyptians preferred human hair for wigs, but sheep wool and palm fiber also were used.

The Persians and Romans also wore wigs. In the Greek theater, the color of a wig denoted a certain kind of servant.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, owned numerous wigs. And the well-dressed man of the Renaissance was not going to give in to baldness or gray hair, openly anyway. He just put on a wig.

In the 17th century, three European kings made wigs popular for men. Louis XIII of France wore a wig of natural hair, parted in the middle, and hanging to his waist. His son, Louis XIV adopted a wig when he began to gray. In England, Charles II began wearing a wig for much the same reason.

Throughout the 18th century, the men wore wigs, and those who could not afford them, cut their hair in imitation of wigs.

It was the colonists who brought the wig fashion to America, but by 1820, as a fashion for men, wigs went out of style.

Keep from losing the sash of a travel or locker robe by tying it in a loose knot to one of the belt loops.

Miss Bette Watson Weds In Candlelight Ceremony

ROANOKE RAPIDS — In the Rosemary Baptist, Bette Anne Watson became the bride of Richard Lane Hudson Saturday evening in a formal double ring candlelight ceremony officiated by the Rev. Marshall B. Whitehurst.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Watson Sr. of Roanoke Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Hudson Sr. of Pactolus are parents of the bridegroom.

The vows were spoken before basket arrangements of white fall flowers flanked with spiral candelabra and centered with a cascade of candelabrum with a background of palms and ferns. The organist, Mrs. James Thomas Barnette of Roanoke Rapids, presented a program of classical and traditional wedding music.

Given by her father in marriage, the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of imported ivory bridal satin, with re-embroidered alencon lace. The all alencon lace bodice of the empire design gown featured a yoke neckline and full length tapered sleeves fastened at the wrist with satin covered bridal buttons. An A-line skirt of bridal satin skimmed the waist to the hemline. A tublar chapel train of bridal satin flowed from the empire waist back beneath a satin bow. Alencon lace bordered the train and appliqued patterns stemmed the center. Bridal satin covered buttons stemmed from the neckline back to below the waist.

The bride wore an ivory chapel length bridal veil of silk illusion attached to an ivory satin double looped bow designed with petals of alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of Royal Princess orchids, valley lillies, and miniature ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William Pado Leighton of Athens, Ga., wore an American beauty floor length dress of silk chiffon over peau de soie. The empire bodice, encircled with contrasting velvet ribbon was fashioned with a scoop neck extending to a lowered V back and long, slightly puffed sleeves. The A-silhouette skirt stemmed from the lifted waist and was enhanced with a whide froth of ruffles at the hemline.

Her bubble veil of silk chiffon petals centered with pearl stems, and topped with pressed rolled roses. She carried a bouquet of pink sensation roses, daisies and laurel.

The bidesmaid's, Mrs. Lerory Morris of Stokes, Mrs. Donald Warren of Stokes, Mrs. C. E. Waren of Greenville, all sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Millicent Wood of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miss Betsy Jean Bone of Boston, Mass., wore dresses identical to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Miss Rebecca Yarbrough of Lexington, Miss Linda Randolph Tate of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Barbara Louise Morton of Jacksonville were honorary attendents. Each carried a single pink rose.

Miss Elizabeth Holiday Watson, of Roanoke Rapids, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Richard Lane Hudson

She wore a floor length dress of blush pink peau de soie. The raised waistline was fashioned with a matching velvet band and a ruffle edged the hemline. She carried a basquette bouquet of pink miniature roses and daisies.

Walter Bennett Watson of Roanoke Rapids, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

James Burton Hudson Sr., father of the bridegroom, was best man. James Burton Hudson Jr. of Charlotte, Mitchell Hudson, also of Charlotte, and Edward Guy Hudson, of Greenville, all brothers of the bridegroom, Garland Hudson of Newport News, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, and James Franklin Watson, Jr., brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Mrs. Lloyd Sandlin of Roanoke Rapids was mistress of ceremonies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Watson wore an aqua crepe floor length gown and jacket with matching assessories and a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length dress and jacket of autumn gold faille and a corsage of bronze orchids.

There was a reception following the ceremony at the Woman's Club.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pink tweed wool dress and jacket with matching accessories. Her coursage was of white orchids from her wedding bouquet.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of East Carolina University. They will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Hudson will enter Naval Aviation Officers Candidate School.

The wedding party was entertained at a dinner given by the parents oft he bride preceding the rehearsal Friday evening. Approximately fifty guest attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson of Roanoke Rapids, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained the couple at a party after the rehearsal.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given by Miss Millicent Wood of Virginia Beach and Miss Betsy Bone of Boston, Mass., at the Rebel Restaurant on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrews Entertains

BETHEL — On Sunday, Mrs. Tom Andrews had as her guests at a three-course luncheon, David Proctor, her brother, Mrs. Alice Long, Mrs. Katharine Adams and Miss Alice Long of Greenville, Dr. W. A. Moody and Miss Camille Staton of Bethel.

A Thanksgiving motif was used throughout the dining room and living room. The luncheon table was centered with a fruit arrangement flanked by green candles.

Miss Staton read an article on Thanksgiving and Miss Katherine Adams gave a talk on the topic, "How Old Are You?".

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. J. D. Mellon of Winterville were first place winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Dr. J. S. Steward and Dr. Graham Davis, second; tied for third were Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Collier and Mrs. Walter Thompson with Mrs. Y. B. Winstead and Mrs. Thurman Whitehead of Washington.

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Latvian Girl Guides Founded By Mrs. Wilhelmine Wilks

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

Few people can lay claim to numerous achievements and many exciting experiences as Mrs. Wilhelmine Wilks can.

In fact, Mrs. Wilks has one achievement no one can claim — the founding of the Girl Guides and the Central Girl Guide Organization in the then independent Latvia.

Mrs. Wilks, a native of Latvian, organized the Girl Guides in Latvia in 1921. Her reason?

"In order for you to understand my desire to do something for the school age girls in Latvia I must tell you something about my life," Mrs. Wilks explained.

Mrs. Wilks is now living at 101 N. Elm Street with her daughter and son - in - law, Major and Mrs. Kevin T. Ryan, Jr.

Born in Riga, a large city in Latvia, Mrs. Wilks' childhood was, as she termed it, "happy, free from care and filled with everything a child could wish."

"We often had Sunday outings and the summers that we usually spent on the Baltic Sea Coast or in the country where we were able to watch the domestic animals and the farmers' way of life are still very clear in my mind," Mrs. Wilks recalled.

She received her formal education in a German kindergarten and elementary school, a German high school and college, an English institute, a dramatic art school, music school, Commerce Institute in Moscow, a medical course at the University in Moscow, and has studied voice and the Japanese language at the Education Center at Tachikawa AFB, Japan.

All during her childhood the Russians had possession of Latvia. In 1913, after she became an adult, Mrs. Wilks left Riga to teach languages in Russia.

"There were many Latvians there and I organized theatre performances," Mrs. Wilks commented. "I was the director, producer, and stage manager all in one person."

Forming a troop of actors, Mrs. Wilks staged Latvian classical plays. Whenever she could not find a right character, she performed herself.

In 1914, after World War I began, Mrs. Wilks could not return home to Riga. Her mother and brother left Latvia and went to Moscow.

She left her job in Kazan, went to live with her mother, and began to work for a large city enterprise. She took several bookkeeping courses and other courses needed for her work.

During the next three years, Mrs. Wilks said she took an active part in the social life of Moxcow. She sang at chorus, organized social programs and was often asked to recite poems.

Then, in 1917, the Bolsheviks took over the Kremlin.

"Our house was besieged for two weeks," Mrs. Wilks quietly recalled, "because it was next to the main Telephone Central. During that time we did not receive food, not even a piece of bread! We heard the shooting in the streets. . .we saw the blood-stained trucks passing by piled full with bodies. . .it was awful."

She continued. "We watched the Bolshevik leaders clad in expensive furcoats which they had taken from the killed bourgeois driving in open cars through the streets of Moscow. It was a disastrous time and we were lucky when we could get a piece or slice of bread and divide it in three parts — breakfast, lunch and supper."

About a year later, Mrs. Wilks met her husband and they were married. After the wedding, the couple moved south where her husband found employment as a coal mine worker.

"My husband was a teacher by profession, but he had to be satisfied with any kind of job he could get during the war," Mrs. Wilks explained.

Drama Troop

"As for occupying myself, I organized a children's drama troop and soon the parents had asked me to organize one for them. So, deep in Russia, where Communism had not yet penetrated, I organized, besides the children, one troop consisting only of farmers and another one of students. After hard work and training, I was able to stage very successful plays, even Russian classics.

At the end of WWI in 1918, the Wilks received news that Latvia and the other two Baltic countries had become independent republics. Meanwhile, the Communists had seized the section of country in which the Wilks were living.

"We wanted to leave as soon as possible," Mrs. Wilks remarked. "The Communist administrator wanted to keep my husband and did not give him permission to leave. At last in 1920 they released my husband from his job and we were free to leave. We gave away our furniture, clothes and all personal belongings because we were not allowed to take it with us. Others had told us that on the border the Communist customs personnel, searching for coins and jewelry, were cutting pillows, book covers, and anything they became suspicious of. A frieght train was leaving in August and we had tickets for it."

The Wilks were not on the train, however when it pulled out in August. Only a few days before their departure, Mrs. Wilks came down with typhoid fever. In discussing her illness, Mrs. Wilks related a most remarkable and amazing experience when she "died."

"I was very sick and the nearest hospital was 300 miles away," Mrs. Wilks began. "My only local doctor was sick with an infectious disease. After two weeks, my husband located an army surgeon, who diagnosed my case as typhoid fever. As we had sold our house, the only place we could find to live was a one-room unheated department upstairs in a personal home. Because typhoid fever is so infectious, everybody was scared to take us in or come near us. It was a wonder I recovered."

"For three months, I was very sick," she continued. "I had terrible pains, could not move for intense pain and laid on my back all day. During this three month period, I had nothing to eat, but thin jello."

"Then all of a sudden, one day," she said, "I felt my body going, falling — slow and slower and slower. All my pains were gone and I felt nothing but a falling sensation."

At this time her mother came in, saw her and thought she was dying, according to Mrs. Wilks. To revive her she was placed her in a cold wet blanket and swung her up and down.

DRESSED IN NATIVE LATVIAN COSTUME . . . Mrs. Wilks displays several Latvian household and decorative items.

"This was the turning point in my life. Although," Mrs. Wilks admitted, "it felt wonderful to die — no pains, only space."

Leaving for Riga on the next freight train in November, the Wilks with Mrs. Wilks' mother arrived in Riga, Latvia, in December.

"During the very uncomfortable trip, I had only one wish, namely to arrive home as soon as possible and to do something for my country which was now independent," Mrs. Wilks stated. "I wanted to help. . .how, I did not know. . ."

"The war sweeping over Latvia had left its marks on the children and youth. The girls, future mothers of the Latvian nation were full of energy, only they didn't know what to do with it. They seemed depressed, confused and bored during the long afternoons after school," Mrs. Wilks softly commented.

"In 1921, I started to think what I could do for the girls. I had to find something exciting that could fill the emptiness, enrich the imagaination of the girls, develop their sense of duty and help them to become resourceful," Mrs. Wilks asserted. "It had to be something that could lead the girls to better understanding of morals, friendship, charity and everything to help them become better citizens."

"So there I was, alone with my dream and my desire to create something," she sighed. "But what? I did not know myself at the beginning."

Thus from this amazing woman who had already experienced so much was about to stem a totally new organization in the country of Latvia.

Mrs. Wilks set at once to work. She gathered girls, talked over their problems with them and begin to help them. After many days of desperate hunting for a meeting place for the girls, Mrs. Wilks finally found one at an already existing youth organization.

Upon checking the meeting place out, Mrs. Wilks was introduced to a gentleman, the director of the Folksbank in Riga. This gentleman gave to her Baden - Powell's "Handbook for Boy Scouts." After reading the book, Mrs. Wilks made up her mind concerning her girls' organization.

"I had never heard of boy guide promise and the 10 GG scouts and girl guides, but decided to adapt Baden - Powell's ideology for the girls of laws after adjusting them to Latvia. I used the BP girl Latvia's conditions," Mrs. Wilks explained.

Working single - handed, Mrs. Wilks started to work on the program after seven girls registered for the organization.

"With no one to ask for advice, the whole organization of the girl guide movement was my responsibility," Mrs. Wilks mentioned. "I tried out the programs I had written to see if they were fit and interesting enough for all the girls."

Name Selected

As chief guide of Latvia and the founder of the girl guide movement, Mrs. Wilks chose a name for the girl guides (Gaidas), designed a uniform for the girls and leaders, and created symbols for the all the guides and leaders.

She shouldered the entire responsibility of publicity for the newspapers, magazines, and speeches.

"The country was young — the idea of guiding was new for the population," observed Mrs. Wilks. "Since I was the one who had started the movement my duty was to introduce girl guiding in Latvia."

(Continued On Page 10)

With the Women

ORIGINAL GIRL GUIDE OUTFIT . . . Mrs. Wilks wears the leader's girl guide outfit she designed. She also designed the symbols on her neck kerchief and pocket.

DRAMA TROOP . . . Mrs. Wilks plays the part of an old maid in a play given by a drama troop she organized. The play was one of many in which Mrs. Wilks was director, producer, manager and many times a character.

Gal Friday For 17 Years, Rose Mary Woods, Gets Appointment

By HELEN DUDAR

NEW YORK (WNS)—They are a special 20th -century breed, those ladies who guard the boss' door and fend off the telephone calls and read his mail; women largely without private lives because the real world is right there in the vortex spinning around the great man; women usually without husbands because the job takes most of their time and energies; women with small fiefdoms of their own encompassing sub - secretaries, the Xerox machine, the messenger service and some nervous stenographers. Selfish, happily job -enslaved, eager to be useful, they are the vestal virgins in the temples of business and politics, the Indispensables, the private secretaries.

On a nice note of gallantry, President - elect Nixon, as his first appointment, chose to honor the women who has been his private secretary for 17 years. He announced that Rose Mary Woods, a neat, slender red - head in her upper 40s would occupy the same position in the White House although, with so many other people involved in parceling out his time, it is doubtful she will exercise quite as much control.

Up and down the land, Rose Woods is famous for her skill in turning away would-be invaders of her boss' time. Newspapermen with names far better known are apt to start out talking about her shappishly — "She's one of those overprotective, zealous secretaries who won't let any calls get to him" — and conclude lamely, "Of course, if he had wanted it any other way. . ." Of course.

Full Range

Miss Woods is not one of your blandly and impersonally cheerful telephone personalities. She has an almost theatrical range that may swing from "terribly amiable" (reporter or politician or public figure friendly to Richard M. Nixon or of untested neutrality) to clenched-teeth courtesy (author of recent article hostile to Richard M. Nixon or other persons of proven disloyalty).

Her loyalties to "the boss" have led her to a few memorable public displays. Once on the 1960 campaign plane, embittered by much of the reportage, Miss Woods chewed out a reporter whose coverage she disliked; later that fall, after the election and still simmering, she sailed into another man she felt had been unfair. (Eight years later one of the targets still finds the experience "too disagreeable to dredge up details.")

This year, she has had at least one chance to savor victory, and she grabbed it. The night Nixon was nominated, Leonard Hall telephoned his suite to offer congratulations. Now Hall, Nixon's 1960 campaign manager, had the distinction of working for two losing candidates in 1968, first Gov. Romney, later Gov. Rockefeller, because he felt Nixon couldn't win.

But in party politics, it is traditional for a rival leader to do the olive - branch thing and tender his services in the harsh campaign struggles ahead. Hall never made it to the candidate. He did get as far as Rose Woods, who heard him out, coolly promised to deliver the message and closed with the classic, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Confidante

Miss Woods is more than an employe; she is a confidante, a giver of advice Nixon is said to listen to, a family friend. She and only she gets to hear and transcribe the ideas Nixon gives to a recording machine when he is alone, thinking out loud. She has almost always accompanied the Nixons on their official and quasi - official trips and often shares their Florida respites. She is also close to the Nixon daughters; when they used to board their father's campaign plane after a separation of some days, the first thing they did was sit down and exchange news with their mother and Rose Woods.

The closness of Miss Woods and the Nixons is reinforced not only by the years they have been together but also by the sense that they all started out under equal and not very promising circumstances.

That is a theme that always seems to touch Nixon and he went out of his way a year ago in Chicago to invest his secretary and her brother with his magic. Miss Woods' brother is Joseph I. Woods, a former FBI man who is the Republican sheriff of Cook County. Last november when Woods was given a testimonial dinner, Nixon arranged to attend.

"The summer before my mother and father had died within a month of one another," Miss Woods related, "and then Mr. Nixon lost his mother. Sen. Dirksen was the main speaker at the dinner and Mr. Nixon had intended just to speak five minutes. But then he began to talk about his parents and ours, what wonderful people they had been — hard - working and trying to give their children everything they could. It was really a very beautiful tribute."

From Ohio

Hard work is something Miss Woods is involved in all the time these days and so these and subsequent remarks of hers had to be collected in a friendly but brisk telephone talk squeezed between heaven - only knows-what going on at temporary Nixon headquarters at the Hotel Pierre.

Miss Woords is a native of Sebring, a dot on the map between Akron and Canton, Ohio. "No, it isn't really pretty. It's flat and very small (pop, under 5,000). But it has wonderful people. It's the sort of place where people really care about others and there were very good neighbors. I suppose by a lot of people's standards we may have seemed poor, but we were very comfortable and very happy."

The middle child among two sons and three daughters, she grew up in a house across the street from St. Ann's R. C. Church where her parents had been married. Sebring is a pottery town and Thomas Woods had come there to work as a potter in the Royal China Co., later became a foreman and, finally, its personnel director. He retired at 83, inactiviated by a heart attack, and died at 90.

After graduating from McKinley HS, Miss Woods went to work in the pottery office. She was engaged to a young man who died. Orginally, she came to Washington in 1943 to console a sister who "had a personal tragedy." The sister returned to Ohio; Rose Woods stayed on, "by then . . .in love with Washington."

Met Nixon

Her first job was with the School of Advanced International Studies established by Christian Herter. Four years later, she went to work for a select House committee on foreign affairs headed by Herter, and there met Nixon, a freshman Congressman and member of the committee. When he moved into the Senate in 1952, he asked her to come along.

She has been with him ever since, through the Vice Presidential days, the mobs and stonings in Caracas, the trips around the world, the 1960 campaign, the brief return to California, the failure of the California gubernatorial campaign and, finally, the New York years.

Here, Miss Woods has had to cope almost alone with mountains of private mail, and sometimes even her efficient system apparently collapsed. Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew told an acquaintance recently that in early 1967 he wrote urging Nixon to run for President. The Maryland Governor's letter was never acknowledged, an amazing oversight in a political family fanatically dedicated to its correspondence. Later, Agnew emerged briefly as a Rockefeller supporter; later still, having made inquiries, he was satisfied by the explanation of a "tremendous backlog" of letters in which his somehow got lost.

In the city, Miss Woods settled into an apartment in the East 50s, "a nice, cozy little place full of knick-knackery from the trips, and pictures of 16 nieces and nephews," according to a friend. She has even had occasion to entertain. "Privately, she's a helluva lot of fun," reports the same friend.

Party Guests

The guests at little parties are apt to be in the same or allied fields — a reporter or two truly close to the Nixons: Ann Whitman, who was President Eisenhower's private secretary and is now Gov. Rockefeller's; Tom Stevens, Ike's appointments secretary, now also on the Rockefeller's staff.

Miss Woods says she likes to cook and seldom has the time. She enjoys browsing through department stores and doesn't get to do that often either. "Usually I buy a lot all at once. Recently, I had nothing for the winter and sent a girl out from the office to one place; they were very nice and sent a bunch of things up for me to try on over the weekend."

She likes music; at home the record player goes all the time. In Key Biscayne, she gets to walk along the beach and relax. Like a lot of superenergetic women, she seems to thrive on 14-hour work days, rarely showing fatigue. "I'm not about to wilt," she said cheerfully in the Pierre phone talk.

Not surprisingly, a lot of people have shown interest in hiring Miss Woods' time and talent. No, she's never been tempted.

"I can't think of any other job in the country that would have been more interesting, and you know I've enjoyed all of it, through the ups and downs. It's been a stimulating and interesting life. If you're going to work, you should enjoy what you're doing."

Miss Barbara Jo Elrod Weds Lt. Johnston

RALEIGH — Fairmont Methodist Church here was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Barbara Jo Elrod and Lt. Robert Bunn Johnston.

The Rev. J. W. Cline officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Elrod of Raleigh and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Johnston of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire styled gown of bridal satin fashioned with chantilly lace sleeves. Application of chantilly lace trimmed the bodice and train of the gown. He tiered veil of net was attached to a queen's crown o lace petals. She carried a cascade of white Georgia orchids.

Mrs. Wendell McMurray was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an empire styled floor length gown of emerald green trimmed at the bodice and hem with matching lace.

The bridesmaids were Miss Charleen Elrod, Miss Nancy Elrod, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Randall of Greenville. The bridemaids wore dresses identical to the maid of honor. They carried cascades of fall flowers tied with matching ribbon.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were William Morton Johnston Jr., brother of the bridegroom, William McQuin Cameron, cousin of the bridegroom of Burlington, John Lanche of Greenville and Chapel Hill and David Joyner of Staton, Va.

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

Following a wedding trip to the western part of the state, the couple will reside at 732 Scotland St., Apt. 9, Williamsburg, Va.

The bride attended Peace College and is a graduate of East Carolina University. Prior to her marriage, she taught in the Raleigh city schools system.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity. He is now serving in the U. S. Army and is assigned to transportation, Fort Eustis, Va.

The wedding party and out-of-town guest were entertained at an after-rehearsal party by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percell at their home here on Friday night.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and out-of-town guest was given at 10:30 Saturday at the College Inn here.

Host and hostesses were the Miss Christine Johnston, Mrs. Bruce Heath of Kinston, Mrs. George Pappendick and Mrs. Llewellyn Cameron of Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Robert Bunn Johnston

If She Surprises You Again, Don't Serve Her Failures

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 21 years to a wonderful man. I am 44 and he is 45. We have 3 children—13, 16 and 18. I have always worked to help with "extras" and to assume our children of a college education — then I discovered I was pregnant! I was just sick about it, so our happy homelife ended. I haven't spoken to my husband in 6 months, except when I absolutely have to for the sake of the children. The baby is due in 2 months.

I love my husband very much, but I don't like what he did to me at my age. And what am I going to do with a BABY?

I cry every day, my family was all planned — and now this! Am I wrong for feeling and acting as I do?

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes Regardless of how you feel now, the baby could enrich your lives beyond belief. (I've heard from other mothers who also received late dividends and they reaffirm this fact.)

Ask your husband to forgive you. And by the way, this was as much your doing as his, you know. (P.S. For further consolation, Freud said, "There are no accidents.")

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who insists on bringing something to my home whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person but she's possibly the world's worst cook!

When she brings something I have to serve it don't I? The last time she brought a cake. It was underdone and lumpy with a blue (!) frosting which looked terrible and tasted worse.

I was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it.

She's coming again on Sunday, and I told her NOT to bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husband says I am an idiot for serving her failures, so I am writing to you for your opinion.

HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of entertaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything!

And if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it.

DEAR ABBY: You are always printing letters from people who complain because they're too fat. They don't know how lucky they are. Fat people can always lose weight, but how about thin people who can't put on an ounce? Nobody will believe this, but I am living proof that it is harder to put on a pound than to take it off. I am a 24-year-old girl and have been told I have a beautiful face. But that's where it stops. I am 5 feet 6 and weigh 101 pounds. My bones stick out all over. I've been to doctors and tried diets and exercises and everything known to gain weight, but I can't put on an ounce. I am not sickly, either; I'm healthy, but I'm underweight. Is there something new I can try?

POOR ME

DEAR POOR: If you're healthy, you're wealthy. If you can't change the frame upholster the clothes. Wear full skirts tight wide belts, high necklines, and quit qorrying about your weight.

CONSIDENTIAL TO "NO LONGER DISGUSTED": Just because your "system" always works, doesn't necessarily mean it's "good." I feel sorry for a service man whose mother writes to his commanding officer if she doesn't get a letter from her son every week.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF BEAUTY . . . The sweetness of island blossoms has been captured in our PIKAKI GIFT SETS. A fragrance to conjure up the romance of tropicial nights. PIKAKI has tropic blossoms which are delicately blended to pervade a sweet summer's breeze. A perfect Christmas gift for that someone special in your life.

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Aerosol cologne and dusting power $5.50

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216 E. 5th ST.
GREENVILLE

CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE

A cordial invitation to attend the Fifth Annual Christmas Open House is extended to our neighbors in Red Oak Community and to all our friends and neighbors in surrounding communities on Sunday afternoon, December 1st from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Woodside Antiques.

Door prizes will be given.

Mrs. Leota J. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy J. Allen.

Woodside Antiques

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The First Presbyterian Church here will be the scene of the March 1 wedding of Barbara Keck and William Gray Blount.

A graduate of Salem Academy, Barbara will graduate in January from Salem College where she was chief marshall. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Club Ball in 1966.

William is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

—:—

Mrs. Dorning P. Jenkins, of MacDorn Travel Agency, literally made a flying trip to Iceland earlier this month—she was gone 72 hours and traveled for 34 hours.

As a member of the North Carolina Travel Agents Association, she attended the annual meeting of the group.

"Iceland is a volcanic island and the hot springs.. there constantly heat all the homes and hotels in Reykjavik, the island's capital," she remarked.

"Iceland is one of the most interesting places I have ever been—there are so many varied conditions—from snow capped mountains to the hot springs. Swimming is the year-round sport due to the hot springs. Its fascinating and I'm going back when I have more time," she continued.

"The weather was cool but pleasant. The trip to Iceland is worth anyone's trip to stop over there. The foods are outstanding—they are elegantly and unusually prepared with their smorgasbords. I was impressed by the outstanding facilities and unusual sightseeing attractions of Iceland," she added.

Mrs. Jenkins has also traveled to every country in western Europe except Spain and Portugal, Trinidad, Tabago, Grenada, Hawaii and the outer islands, Canada, Turkey, Greece, Grecian Islands and all over the United States.

Jane Morris and Van Fleming have set Feb. 2 as the date for their wedding which will take place at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Couple has been dating for five years. They were pinned during Jane's freshman year at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh. She is now attending East Carolina University.

Van attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Germany.

The couple will return to Germany following their wedding.

BIRTH

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Lee Harris, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Bonnie Leigh, on Nov. 24, 1968, in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Harris is the former Peggy Davenport of Greenville.

Jack Lemmon will wear only one suit in "The April Fools" because the film covers a 36-hour period. But to keep him looking properly groomed during the six-week filming, he has ten identical versions of the same suit!

FOR THE HARD-TO-PLEASE ON YOUR LIST
A
Best's Gift Certificate

For that special person who has everything (or so you think) make it easy by giving one of our Gift Certificates. It will indicate your good taste and they're sure to find something they'll love in our vast selection. Simple, isn't it?

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Chapter Members Hear Mrs. Hill

Mrs. James E. Hill of Fayetteville, sponsor to Gamma Delta and Alpha Omega Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the two chapters here.

Mrs. Hill reviewed the book "Release From Nervous Tension" by Dr. David Fink. Mrs. Frances Cassick, education director for Gamma Delta, introduced the speaker.

Following dinner, Mrs. Hill officiated at a jewel pin ritual for members Mrs. Arlene Collins, Mrs. Estelle Jomp, Mrs. Lila Tyson and Mrs. Carol Newton. These were pledges of Gamma Delta Chapter.

Mrs. Hill also officiated at a transfer ceremony for Mrs. Shirley Pace. Mrs. Pace transferred from Alpha Delta Chapter in Norfolk to Alpha Omega in Greenville.

Mrs. Phyllis Van Every was a guest for the dinner meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Rubelle Goin, president of Gamma Delta. Mrs. Nellie Taylor is president of Alpha Omega.

Boom For Women In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) It's a woman's world in job opportunities in Belgium. Federal statistics have revealed that employment has grown 39 per cent during the past eight years for women in Belgium, but only 25 per cent for men. When Marie Anne Vogels read the figures, she added acourse for men at her School for Housekeepers. "So man men have rerolled that I have added two mor teachers to my staff," she reported. "Lady teachers, of course."

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Causey extend to you a cordial invitation to attend their Twelfth Annual Christmas

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 1st. from 2 to 6 pm At

John's Flowers & Gifts

503 East Third Street

Stars of the Season...

by HOWARD WOLF

This is the season to sparkle and shine like the brightest star in dresses especially for you from Howard Wolf.

HOWARD WOLF

TOP:

The fashion beat is caught in this little capsule of news: shirt top, wrap skirt, flipover belt. A grey or black rayon acetate crepe dotted top with a white Orlon® acrylic and wool jersey surplice wrap skirt. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

$33.00

BOTTOM:

The layered look that's the news now: a one piece dress, the spirit of plaid nylon, wool and acrylic, topped by a tucked yoke blouse of Orlon® acrylic and wool jersey and a contrasting double breasted vest of wool flannel. Navy, green and white or navy, red and white; sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

$40.00

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10:00 TIL 5:30
DAILY
FRI. NITE TIL 9

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GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA

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

Engagements Announced

MISS BARBARA RAIFORD KECK . . . Is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Keck of Radford, Va., who announce her engagement to William Gray Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 1. Miss Keck is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bernard of Greenville.

MISS SUSAN JANE MORRIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Morris of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Van Calvin Fleming III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Fleming Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 2.

Nichols-Mills Vows Spoken

AYDEN—Miss Linda Louise Mills and Robert Vann Nichols were united in marriage on Saturday at 3:00 in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Dixon of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Samuel Ervin Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nichols of Bell Arthur.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Mister amid a setting of wedding palms and floor candelabra holding lighted tapers. The altar was centered with mums and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clarence E. Mills of Greenville, wore an A-line gown of silk peau fashioned with empire waistline, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice was adorned with chantilly lace, seed pearls accented with a small bow at the waistline with chantilly lace appliques down each side of the front skirt. The back was enhanced with a full detachable train with lace motifs at the bottom of the chapel sweep.

She wore a headpiece of matching flower petals edged with seed pearls attached to a bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of small white mums centered with a white orchid and tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

Miss Libby Purser of Raleigh was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of aqua velvet with a fitted bodice and sleeves and A-line skirt.

Her headpiece was of aqua flower petals and was attached to a short veil. She carried a nosegay of pink tinted mums with streamers of satin and tulle.

Cannon of Ayden, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Wiley Carraway of Belvoir, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant.

Robert B. Nichols of Bell Arthur served his son as best man. Ushers were Dennis E. Mills of Williamston, brother of the bride, and Jerry B. Nichols of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a rose colored sheath of dacron knit with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a sheath dress of light green gookoky with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden High School and attended Harbarger Business College. She is now employed at East Carolina Univeristy.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is presently attending Pitt Technical Institute, majoring in business administration.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside in Bell Arthur.

Mrs. Robert Vann Nichols

Wife Disappeared For 18 Years

ST. ETIENNE, France (WNS) — When Yvette Dubreuilh disappeared from home, her 34-year-old farmer-husband went searching for her. Eighteen days later he found her living in a nearby village with Louis Motu. Marc Dubreuilh took his wife home where she belonged, then returned to the neighboring village and made Motu pay him $2 a day for the use of his wife. Motu got a written receipt for his payment, and took it to court to protest the deal. The judge made the poor husband return the money but refused to fine or jail him for extortion.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Wesleyan Service Guild Tuppe rware party at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in church parlor

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

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

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

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m. — Service League board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

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

12 Noon — Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:00 p.m. — Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Stanley Hathaway with Mrs. Gene Ward as co-hostess

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

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

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. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Miss Ellen Proctor, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall and Mrs. W.C. Ward

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

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

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

While matched sets of shirts and ties are not new, the ones for fall are of heavier cotton or wool blends and they provide a different, more casual look for the season's sportswear.

BEAUTIFUL SLACKS WITH MATCHING SWEATERS

FUR HATS WITH MATCHING GLOVES

PAPPAGALLO FLATS IN KICKY COLORS FOR THAT JUNIOR ON YOUR LIST

COSTUME JEWELRY by PAKULA AND ZENTALL

BEAUTIFUL WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

And HER Wonderful World Of Christmas Begins At 222 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

The College Shop — Pappagallo Gallery

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LOVELY NEW STYLES IN LONDON FOG MONOGRAMMED FREE

HOLIDAY DRESSES by Lanz Originals

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FRILLY BLOUSES

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TURTLE NECK PULLOVERS IN NYLON & WOOL

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Fashionbilt COATS

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BEAUTIFUL NEW SHIPMENT OF

WHITE COATS

STEP INTO FASHION WITH ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW FASHONBILT COATS. SO LOVELY TO LOOK AT AND SO LOVELY TO WEAR . . . YOU WILL LOVE THE SIMPLICITY AND STYLE OF THIS COAT AS YOU STEP OUT DURING THOSE HOLIDAY OUTINGS. SIZES 8 TO 16. REGULAR AND CUSTOM SIZES.

$55.00

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Miss Gloria Medlin Weds Saturday

Mrs. Johnny Brown Batts

Miss Gloria Dean Medlin became the bride or Johnny Brown Batts in a ceremony Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Pactolus Baptist Church.

The Rev. William Edwards officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Taylor organist, and Mrs. Loretta Vick, aunt of the bride, soloist.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, greenery and candelabra holding white candles.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Medlin of Grimesland and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts of Ballards Cross Roads.

gown of bridal satin. The bodice

The bride wore a formal featured an empire waistline with a sweetheart neckline appliqued with chantilly lace and pearls. The long fitted sleeves ended in calla points over her hands. The semi-fitted skirt was appliqued with chantilly lace and pearls.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seeded pearls. She carried a white Bible centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Elaine Wade of Kinston was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Gina Britt of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Miss Kim Vick of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

The attendants wore gowns of mint green and carried bouquets of white mums.

Miss Kelly Moore of Spring Hope was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carries a white basket filled with mum petals. Mark Ward of Spring Hope, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Moore of Spring Hope, brother of the bridegroom, Bobby Matthews of Spring Hope, cousin of the bride, and Gary Brown of New Bern, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a light blue knit dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a two-piece green crepe dress with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside at 1603 Spruce St.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. She is presently employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and is now attending Pitt Technical Institute. He is assistant manager of the 14th Street Little Mint.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mrs. Elton Andrews at her home.

Last-Minute Sales At Exposition

PARIS (WNS) — The last day of the Office Equipment Exposition here was the best. Many employers spent it hiring as permanent office help the attractive and capable women who had been temporarily engaged to demonstrate the office equipment. A poll of the girls revealed that their most amusing request for new business gadgets came from a housewife who wanted to buy a machine that could sign checks with her husband's signature when he was not at home.

WSCS

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Invites You To A

CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES

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Wednesday, December 4, 1968—12 noon to 9 pm

Tour Includes The Homes Of

1. Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Edwards, Jr.
2. Dr. & Mrs. O. R. Pearce, Jr.
3. Dr. & Mrs. Ledyard Ross
4. Dr. & Mrs. William Sanderson

At The Church

Bazaar — 10 am to 9 pm

LUNCHEON — 11:30 to 2:00 pm

Nursery Open At The Church For Small Fee

Tour Tickets $1.00

Luncheon Tickets $1.50

Come and Bring A Friend

Tickets On Sale At The Church

Latvian Girl Guide . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

Her work proved rewarding. After the first girl guide troop, Mrs. Wilks received letters from all over Latvia, mostly from school teachers, asking for instructions how to start a girl guide troop, asking for programs and asking many questions about the new movement for girls.

Her work wasn't as simple, though, as it appeared to be, according to Mrs. Wilks.

"I did not have any funds I could use for stationary, transportation, or stamps. During the war, all our family savings were lost. I could not afford to buy a typewriter and had to write all programs by hand. Every day, I answered piles of letters alone," she explained.

"Three months had passed since my return from Russia and I had not located any of my former friends and I was too proud to ask strangers for financial help" she admitted.

Managing to put aside a portion of her household money, Mrs. Wilks, found that the girl guide movement was spreading fastly over the country. Schools were especially interested in forming girl guide troops and teachers were willing to become leaders.

"My work increased from day to day and I was forced to work around the clock. My motto was and still is: 'where there's a will there's a way.' " Mrs. Wilks remarked.

"I did not have trouble finding leaders," she continued. "Everyone felt honored to be able to work in some capacity of girl guides. I was careful to select leaders of good reputation and personality. The leader and the girls together were responsible for the good standing of the troop. Little by little, a triangle developed: parents, teachers and girl guide leaders working hand in hand."

In 1921, to insure the continuance of the girl guide movement, Mrs. Wilks organized the Central Girl Guide Organization with executive officers and eight board members. Mrs. Wilks formed the regulations and on March 15, 1922, the new organization was officially registered at the District Court.

Now that the girl guides was well established, what did Mrs. Wilks wish to do?

"I had only one wish —to see and to learn more about girl guides," she said.

Her dream came true soon after she was introduced to Lady Muriel Paget, former board member of girl guides in Great Britain. Lady Paget invited Mrs. Wilks to attend the Second International Conference of girl guides in England and to come as her guest. Lady Paget also offered to pay all travel expenses of Mrs. Wilks.

"I felt like Cinderella!" Mrs. Wilks exclaimed.

Leaves For London

In May 1922 Mrs. Wilks set sail for London as an official delegate from Latvia to the Second International Conference of girl guides.

At the conference, Mrs. Wilks met Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in America and she also met Lord and Lady Baden - Powell. Lord Baden Powell was the author of the Boy Scout book which instigated Mrs. Wilks' girl guide movement in Latvia.

"I had a long heart to heart talk with Lord Baron Powell," she excitingly told. "I was anxious to find out if I had correctly understood and interpreted his ideology and programs. I was very happy when he complimented me on my work and suggested I continue as I had started."

"I was uncertain in some things and needed answers. My doubt disappeared when I got all the answers from the founder himself. I can still remember him saying: 'Mrs. Wilks, remember, once a scout, always a scout!' "

After the conference, what did Mrs. Wilks do?

(Next week read about her further work in girl guides not only in Latvia, but Japan and America as well. Also, next week she tells the exciting story of the Soviets forcibly occupying Latvia and the Hitler invasion in WW II.)

Belk Tyler

Sturart Plaid Black Watch

FEATHERLIGHT — Fashionable new soft-side luggage in the authentic dark tartan of the Black Watch, famous Scottish regiment; and the brighter taran of Marh, Queen of Scots (the Stuart clan)

QUALITY TEXTILES & PLASTICS — Closely woven, vat dyed drill plaids, laminated to taffeta embossed vinyl lining. Heavy gauge black leather-like trim.

STURDY, LONG LASTING — Plywood frame for strength and service with minimum weight. Heavy duty hardware and zippers. Smart, long-life molded handles.

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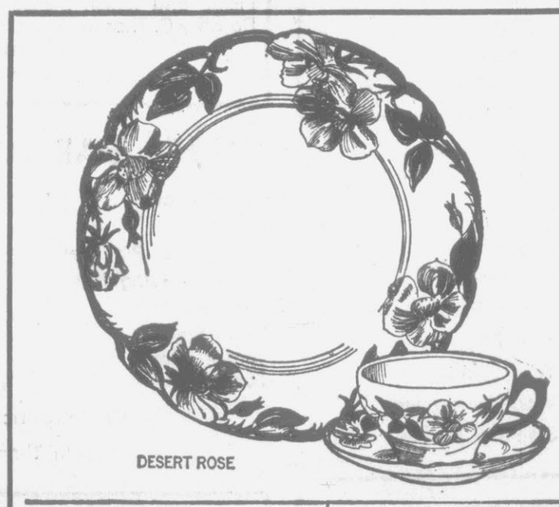

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HACIENDA (Gold or Green)

Hand-crafted patterns, California-designed and made, are chip resistant, color-fast, will never craze. Can be used wide choice of multi-use accessories, which you can buy safely in over and dishwasher. All patterns offer you a at any time. Each starter set includes four of each: dinner plate, bread butter plate, cup and saucer.

16-piece Starter Set 21.95 TO 23.95

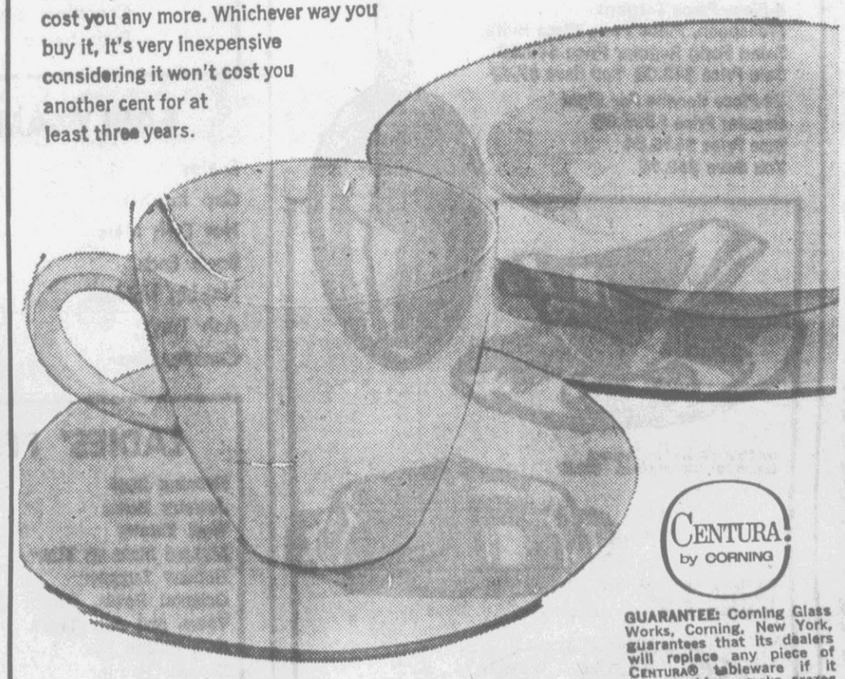
If it breaks, we replace it free.

CENTURA® tableware is the fine tableware you don't have to be afraid to use. If you bang it into something, or even drop it, you'll probably never hurt it.

Corning guarantees CENTURA tableware not to crack, chip, or break for three years. If something does happen, bring it back to us and we'll replace it free.

But CENTURA tableware isn't only practical. It's good looking enough for special occasions. That means if you get a set for everyday, you don't have to get a fancy set to go with it.

CENTURA tableware comes in a number of lovely patterns. You can buy a five-piece place setting for as little as $8.35. You can even buy it by the piece and it won't cost you any more. Whichever way you buy it, it's very inexpensive considering it won't cost you another cent for at least three years.



CENTURA by CORNING

GUARANTEE: Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, guarantees that its dealers will replace any piece of CENTURA® tableware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes or its decoration wears off in normal household use within three years from the date of purchase. Any piece bearing this mark ✲ will be replaced if it ever breaks from temperature extremes.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 PM

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

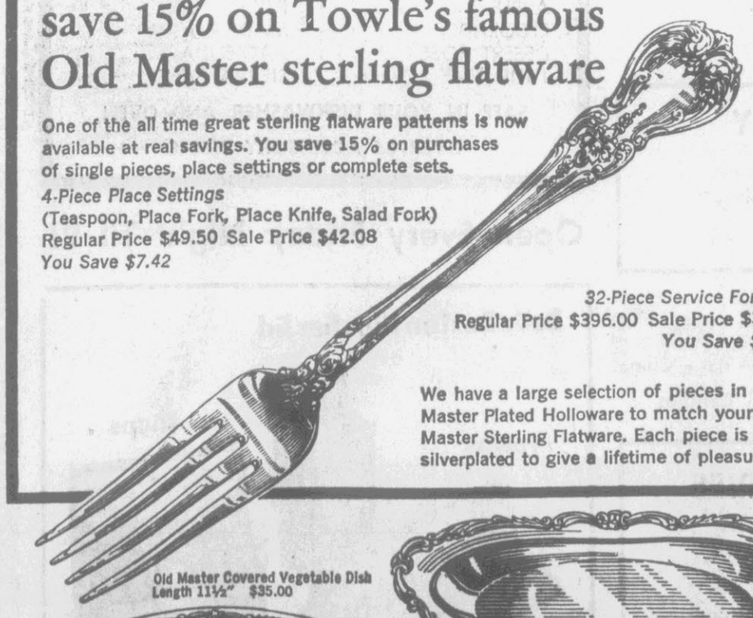
save 15% on Towle's famous Old Master sterling flatware

One of the all time great sterling flatware patterns is now available at real savings. You save 15% on purchases of single pieces, place settings or complete sets.

4-Piece Place Settings
(Teaspoon, Place Fork, Place Knife, Salad Fork)
Regular Price $49.50 Sale Price $42.08
You Save $7.42

32-Piece Service For Eight
Regular Price $396.00 Sale Price $336.64
You Save $59.36

We have a large selection of pieces in Old Master Plated Holloware to match your Old Master Sterling Flatware. Each piece is heavily silverplated to give a lifetime of pleasure.

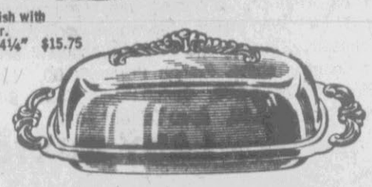


Old Master Covered Vegetable Dish
Length 11½" $35.00

Old Master Bread Tray
Length 12½", Width 8" $20.00

Old Master Gravy Boat 1-piece
Length 10", Capacity 6 oz. $22.50

Old Master Butter Dish with cover and glass liner.
Length 8¾", Width 4¼" $15.75



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ALL ROADS LEAD TO FARMVILLE

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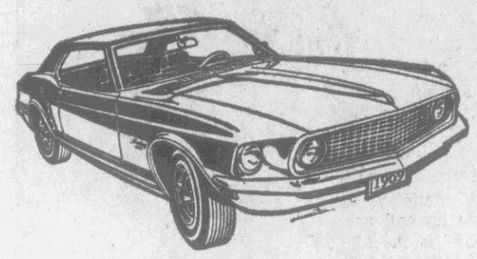
WIN A 1969 FORD MUSTANG!

PLUS 10 OTHER PRIZES!



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Gladden the Holiday Bride with Lenox China and Crystal

Wish the bride happiness with the flawless beauty of Lenox China and the brilliant sparkle of hand-blown Lenox Crystal . . . the most cherished wedding gifts. See our complete collection today.

Weatherly. Sculptured design banded in pure platinum. A favorite with brides. 5-piece place setting $23.95

Brookdale. Hand-decorated floral design. Platinum edged. 5-piece place setting $27.95

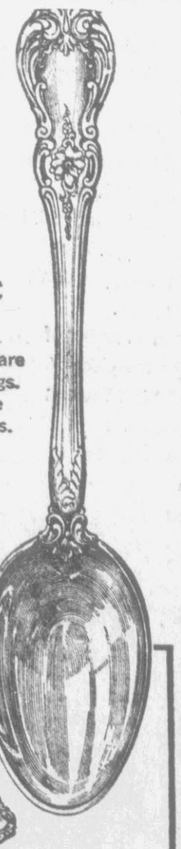
Sentiment. Hand-cut chain motif and platinum rim accent this hand-blown lead crystal pattern. 3-piece place setting $18.00

CHRISTMAS SALE
Coffee & Silver Service

4 pc. Coffee Service	$34.95
4 pc. Coffee Service	$44.95
5 pc. Silver Service	$79.95
5 pc. Silver Service	$89.95

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

save 15% on Towle's famous Old Master sterling flatware

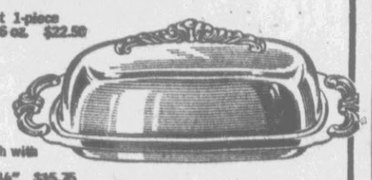


One of the all time great sterling flatware patterns is now available at real savings. You save 15% on purchases of single pieces, place settings or complete sets.

4-Piece Place Settings
(Teaspoon, Place Fork, Place Knife, Salad Fork) Regular Price $49.50
Sale Price $42.08 *You Save $7.42*

32-Piece Service For Eight
Regular Price $396.00
Sale Price $336.64
You Save $59.36

Old Master Gravy Boat 1-piece Length 10", Capacity 6 oz. $22.50



Old Master Butter Dish with cover and glass liner. Length 8¼", Width 4¼" $35.75

Old Master Covered Vegetable Dish Length 11½" $35.00

We have a large selection of pieces in Old Master Plated Holloware to match your Old Master Sterling Flatware. Each piece is heavily silverplated to give a lifetime of pleasure.

TRIM THE TREE SHOP

Tree Ornaments	Nativity Sets
Christmas Trees	Tree Stockings
Tree Skirts	Christmas Arrangements
Christmas Candles	Garlands
Tree Lights	Wreaths
Satin Balls	Glass Ornaments
Cherub Angel Musicians	Window Electric Candles
Walt Disney Dolls	Door Decorations
Christmas Mail Boxes	Red Lanterns
12 Days of Christmas Ornaments	Velvet Fruits
	Holly and Greenery
	Tree Tops

SPANISH & MEDITERRANEAN ACCESSORIES

Candle Sticks	Shields
Sailing Ships	Decorative Boxes
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Pictures	

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Pin Curl Bonnets	Fancy Soaps
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Sachet Pillows	Toilet Tissue Covers
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Sachet Dress Hangers	Bubble Bath
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Hallmark and Drawing Board

Christmas Cards - Wrapping Paper - Tags - Napkins
Table Covers - Coasters - Place Mats - Party Cups and Plates - Yarn Gift Tye

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Cocktail Glasses	Bottle Openers
Ice Buckets	Party Picks
Bar Sets	Old Fashion Glasses
Wine Glasses	Nut Dishes
Flasks	Fondue Forks
Wine Dispensers	Fondue Sword Skewers

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Auto Bingo	Banks
Yo-Yo's	Dog In Basket
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THE ARISTOCRAT OF CANDY

Bauer's Famous Bavarian Mints
Constant Comment Tea
Brandy Sauce
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Scales	Salad Sets
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By Towle, Kirk, Gorham, Reed & Barton International — Silver Trays, All Sizes, Meat Dishes - Gallery Trays, Sheffield, Bread Trays - Ice Buckets - Biscuit Boxes, 3 Branch Candelabra - Silver Chest, Chafing Dishes - Silver Service, Silver Goblets - Cream & Sugar Sets, Silver Punch Bowl Sets

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by
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EXTRA SPECIAL!

15-PC. SILVER PUNCHBOWL SET by GORHAM $169.95

SILVER BABY GIFTS

Cups, All Sizes - Rattlers - Tooth Brushes
Feeder Spoons - Youth Sets

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

Set of Six Sheffield Fruit Spoons	6.00
Silver Bread Trays	6.95
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50 Pc. Stainless Steel Service	49.95
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by Lenox, Fine China — Oxford, Bone China
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Royal Worchester
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by FOSTORIA - IMPERIAL - LOTUS
IMPORTED HAND-CUT CRYSTAL
LENOX
Pitchers - Cruets - Compotes - Bowls - Vases
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Dorothy C. Thorpe Hand Decorated Crystal with Sterling Silver
Sandwich Glass

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Seth Thomas Clocks

COSTUME JEWELRY

Gold filled Pins with Cultured Pearls
Sterling Silver Necklaces & Bracelets
Costume Pearls
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TRIM THE TABLE

Christmas Cloths - Mats - Runners - Napkins - China
Coasters - Towels - Aprons - Glasses - Candles

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FIRE SCREENS
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FIREPLACE SETS
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SPECIAL FOR TEENAGERS

Scenic Posters From World Famous Cities
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EXTRA SPECIAL!

15-PC. CRYSTAL PUNCH BOWL SET $14.95

A Festive Assortment of Luscious Fruits

You'll love the way PICKWICK'S whimsical garland of orange, gold and olive fruits will brighten your table. Franciscan Whitestone Ware is completely safe in your oven and dishwasher... easy on your budget too! Choose from many accessories—add individual pieces at any time.

Franciscan whitestone ware

45 pc. service for 8—only $39.95

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INCLUDES FOUR EACH — DINNER PLATES
BREAD AND BUTTER - CUPS - SAUCERS

$9.95 to $21.95

CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS

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SAFE IN YOUR DISHWASHER AND OVEN

OVER 65 ACCESSORY PIECES

Open Every Friday Night Til 9!

Lady Buxton flips her lid

Such exquisite manners. Lady Buxton, of course, has made rather a reputation for herself with such goings-on. Who (for instance) gave the world that self-centering one-finger snap? That great big small-change purse? That high-sprung thin-lipped Key-Tainer? Who indeed. The works work. And keep working. Smoothly, surely, and in such beautiful sets as Town and Country, above. French Purse $0.00, Lighter $0.00, Cigarette Case $0.00, Clutch Purse $0.00, Billfold $0.00, Key-Tainer® $0.00, Spec-Tainer® $0.00

LADY BUXTON

Farmville Furniture Co.

"FURNITURE FASHION CENTER"

FARMVILLE, N. C. TEL. SK3-3101

East Tennessee Hands Pirates Loss In Finale

Pirate Cagers Lose Thriller To W. Virginia

Keir, Gregory Pace Scoring

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. — The East Carolina Pirates started their basketball season off with a bang Saturday night as they lost a thriller to West Virginia 82-75 in a much closer game than was expected.

The Pirates fought back from nine points deficit twice to tie the game up and eventually take the lead, as the Mountaineers would start on scoring streaks, that saw the Pirates match their talents both times.

Richard Keir lead the scoring for the Pirates with 21 points followed by Jim Gregory with 19 and Tom Miller with 16.

Bob Hummell paced the Mountaineers with 25 big points followed by Carey Bailey with 14 and Wayne Grimm and larry Woods with 12.

West Virginia started the scoring off taking a five point lead before the Pirates could get on the scoreboard. Bailey made two free throws, Hummell added two on an 18 foot jump shot and Wood added one on a free throw for West Virginia before Miller made two for the Pirates on a field goald.

Miller then added two more making it 5-4 before West Virginia could add two more by Bailey pulling away with a three point edge in the first quarter.

West Virginia then steadily increased its lead to 15-9 before the Pirates once again started on the come back road to try and slim the margin down.

With 7:33 remaining in the first half, the Pirates had managed to climb within four of the Mountaineers at 25-21.

Again the mountain boys climbed away, this time increasing their lead to 32-23 before the Pirates could retain their shooting streak to come back and tie the score up.

Two free throws by Grimm made it 34-33, then Keir came back for E.C. to add two and give the Pirates the lead at 35-34.

Hummell then made two free throws for West Virginia and Ludwig added one to make it 37-35, Keir come back with two to tie it up with 34 seconds left in the half, but a foul against E.C. gave Hubble two free throws with eight seconds left in the half, and he made them both to make it 39-37 at the end of the second frame.

In the second half the Pirates tried to play catch up ball as they trailed until halfway of the second half.

West Vriginia started the second half off with six straight points before the Pirates could hit the mark.

Keir and Modlin added two apiece to make it 41-45. The Mountaineers then added five more in a row to pull out a nine point lead, the second time of the evening they had the same margin, their largest.

Middle way of the half, Grimm hit on a field goal to add two and make it 58-56, to give the Pirates the lead for the first time of the half since the opening seconds.

West Vriginia cameback to tie it up and go ahead at 62-59 but a free throw by Gregory and a two point add by Keir tied it up at 62-62 with 8:20 in the half.

West Virginia come back to a scoring spree that eventually lead to a 74-70 lead with 2:20 remaining. Two free throws by Grimm for W. Virginia made it 76-72 before McKillip added two to bring East Carolina to within two at 74-76.

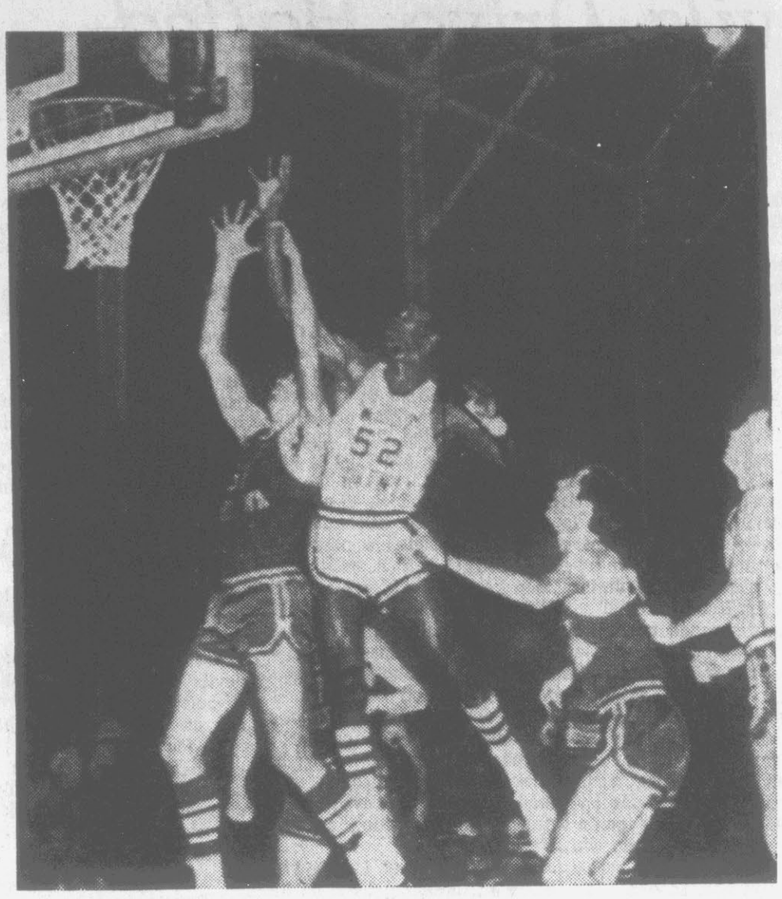
Collins tried to make the tieing shot but saw it rim the goal and stick on the rim. He went up to tap it in but had it called no good as the ball was touching the rim.

From then to the final buzzer it was a hopeless cause as the Pirates were forced to foul in order to regain possession. The foul shots were made, two by Hummell and two by Ludwig to increase the West Vriginia lead to 82-75 when the game ended.

E.C.	37 38—75
W. Va.	39 43—82

BOYS GAME

East Carolina	G	F	P	West Va.	G	F	P
Keir	8	5	21	Woods	5	2	12
Gregory	9	1	19	Bailey	6	2	14
Modlin	4	0	8	Ludwig	0	7	7
Miller	8	0	16	Hummell	6	13	25
Keirnan	1	1	2	Grimm	4	4	12
McKillip	1	0	2	Klintz	2	4	8
Collins	1	1	3	Truell	2	0	4
Williams	0	3	3	Totals	25	15	75
Dunn	0	0	0	Totals	25	41	82



Tip In

West Virginia's Carey Bailey (52) goes up tip in a rebound last night at Morganton, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto) over Bob McKillop (51) of East Carolina to

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, December 1, 1968—13

Gridders Close Season With Game Of Fumbles

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JOHNSON CITY, TENN. — An inspired East Tennessee State University football team handed a 17-7 upset to East Carolina University yesterday.

The pirates played one of their worst games of the season against the Buccaneers of East Tennessee. The pirates only managed to score in the final minute of the game when Stu Garrett carried an interception five yards into the end zone.

East Tennessee got touchdowns from Mike Young, on a 44 yard pass from Larry Graham and a 74 yard scamper by Al Guy. Ron Harrold kicked a 27 yard field goal and added both extra points to complete the Buc scoring.

The loss left East Carolina with a 4-6 mark for the year, it was only the second loosing season for Coach Stasavick since coming to East Carolina.

East Carolina carried their first posession into Buc territory with the aid of a 15 yard face mask penalty they got the ball at the fifty. Using the ground attack they moved the ball to the 37, and then Butch Colson passed to Dick Corrada to the 28. A fumble on the next play ended the drive.

The Pirates came right back on another fumble at the 38 but due to three straight losses, were forced to punt.

From then on it was East Tennessees' game. Taking over at the 20 the Bucs lost a yard but then Graham passed to John Thomas, and Thomas broke away to the E.C. 23. Al Guy picked up 8 yards in two plays and another penalty moved the ball down the ten. The Buc defense held there and Harold kicked his field goal for a 7-0 advantage with 1:41 left in the first quarter.

East Carolina moved back into East Tennessee territory but again a fumble stopped them at the 34.

Graham ran twice and picked up a first down at the 44 and passed to Guy to put the ball on the Pirate 45. Guy picked up a yard and hit Graham then Young for a 44 yard scroing aerial.

Harrolds extra point made it 10-0 with 12:16 left in the half.

The pirate gain got a drive going down to the 26 before being stopped on downs.

East Tennessee then broke the Pirates back as Guy went 75 yards on the first play to make it 17-0 with 6:47 still left in the half.

In the second half it was mostly swap the ball as neither team got a determined scoring drive going.

Late in the third quarter East Carolina received the ball on their own 33. Colson picked up four yards as the quarter ended, and then Fella Rhodes passed to Tom Pulley at the East Tennessee six. Colson spiced up five yards and then threw to Corrada at the four. The Buc fullback made three more yards to the one but Rhodes fumbled on the next play and East Tennessee recovered.

East Tennesse was unable to move the ball and they were forced to punt but a pirate fumble on the kick gave them the ball on the East Carolina 48. Their drive was stopped by another fumble.

East Carolina got back down to the 30 of East Tennessee before an interception stopped another drive. Then minutes later Jeff Dudley intercepted his third pass of the day to put the ball on the East Carolina 38. The Bucs moved back to the East Tennesse 47 but a long pass was intercepted on the 20. East Tennesse however, was penalized back at the ten and then to the five, there Garrett grabbed off an interception and went in for the pirate lone score with 27 seconds left in the game.

The Pirates did not have an outstanding day. Their leading rusher was Colson with 46 yards who also passed ten and completed seven for 80 yards.

Graham hit on ten of 21 attempts for 171 yards, Guy rushed for 137 yards.

Coach Stasavich obviously dejected as the result of the game said, "They simply outplayed us," They were ready and we weren't."

The Pirates fumbled seven times and lost four, while East Tennessee fumbled four times and lost two in a day of mistakes.

	East Carolina	East Tenn.
First Downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	130	207
Passing yardage	158	171
Return yardage	122	46
Passes	24-13-2	23-10-5
Punts	5-37.2	5-28.6
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	40	90
East Carolina	0 0 0 7—7	
East Tenn.	3 14 0 0—17	

Scoring: E.T. - Harold - 27 Field goal; E.T. - Young 44 pass from Graham (Harold kick); E.T. - Guy 74 run (Harold kick) E.C. - Garett- 5 interception return (Tyson kick).

Wildcats Take V.M.I., 82-72

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) —Sixth ranked Davidson was given a scare by VMI before winning 82-72 in the Southern Conference basketball opener for both teams Saturday night.

"If we don't play 50 per cent better than this, we won't break even this season," said Davidson Coach Lefty Driesell after his team, which had led by 15 points with the game only five and one-half minutes old, saw the margin cut to seven points as VMI scored 10 in a row in the second half.

John Mitchell of VMI was the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

For Davidson, Jerry Kroll had 22 and Mike Maloy 20.

Davidson outrebounded VMI 47-27.

Both teams scored in spurts in the second half. With 11 minutes left to play, Davidson led by 17 points after four consecutive field goals.

Five minutes later, VMI had cut its deficit to seven points with a 10-point spurt.

ROCHE DEFEATS GONZALES

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Roche of Australia easily defeated Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the final of the Madison Square Garden pro invitational tennis tournament.

G. Washington Snaps Streak

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The George Washington Colonials, under their second - year coach Wayne Dobbs, broke an opening game losing streak dating back to 1962 by defeating The Citadel 101-91 Saturday night in a Southern Conference basketball game.

The Colonials got great play from the Tallent brothers. Senoir Bob Tallent, a transfer student from the University of Kentucky, led all scorers with 33 points and was called by Citadel Coach Dick Campbell one of the finest players ever to play in the Armory. Mike Tallent, a sophomore, scored 16 points and was outstanding in ball handling.

The Colonials opened up a 14-point lead midway in the second half. However, the shooting of Citadel guard Willie Taylor, who finished with 23 points, and forward Tee Hopper, who had 2, narrowed the margin to five points with less than two minutes to play. The Tallent brothers then took over, and that was as near as The Citadel could get.

Scores

East
Army 21, Navy 14
Boston College 40, Holy Cross 20
SOUTH
Memphis State 43, Louisville 14
Alabama 24, Auburn 16
Tennessee 10, Vanderbilt 7
Florida 14, Miami, Fla. 10
Mississippi 17, Mississippi State 17, tie
Georgia 47, Georgia Tech 8
ADD FAR WEST
Southern California 21, Notre Dame 21
San Jose State 25, Brigham Young 21
Southwest
Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma State 7
Basketball
Kentucky (h) 115, Xavier 77
Louisville (h) 90, Georgetown (Ky.) 82
New York U. 80, Herbert Lehman (1/2 h) 58
Detroit (h) 105, Acquinas 40
Tennessee (h) 87, Buffalo 62
East Tennessee 96, Richmond (h) 83
Tip-Off Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.
Pembroke 60, UNC-Charlotte 44
Delaware 81, West Chester (h) 62
St. Francis, N.Y. 91, Pace (h) 79
Iowa (h) 91, Cal Poly 73

Denton, DeVenzio Lead Duke Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two sophomores, big Randy Denton and backcourt man Dick DiVenzio, led the Duke Blue Devils to an opening 87-76 basketball victory over Virginia Tech Saturday night.

Denton, 6-feet-10, had rebound control of the game and had 12 points at halftime, when the Blue Devils led 46-33 over the Gobblers.

Midway through the second half bench-strong Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference broke open the game as independent Virginia Tech had a field goal famine.

Taking a 15-point margin into the final 10 minutes, Coach Vic Bubas substituted freely with three Duke players in foul trouble.

Denton fouled out with 3:14 left and the game out of reach, having 16 points for his first varsity game.

Fred Lind came on strong in the second half to lead Duke scoring with 20 points.

Chris Ellis sparked Virginia Tech early in the second half when it moved to within nine points, and he topped the Gobblers' scoring with 22.

VIRGINIA TECH	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
Wagner	1	2-4	4	Vanberg	3	1-4	7
Kerrick	1	7-9	9	Claiborne	3	7-7	13
Wetzel	6	5-7	17	Denton	7	2-2	16
King	6	5-6	17	Golden	4	3-4	11
Ellis	8	6-6	22	DeVenzio	7	1-2	15
Blessing	0	3-4	3	Lind	6	8-9	20
Deskins	0	0-2	0	Kathmn	1	0-1	2
Lockett	1	0-1	2	Evans	0	1-2	1
Manuel	1	0-	0 2	Teer	1	0-1	2
				Kuhlmer	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	28-39	76	Totals	32	23-32	87

Virginia Tech	33 43—76
Duke	46 41—87

Total fouls: Virginia Tech 25, Duke 27. Fouled out: Virginia Tech, Wetzel, King. Duke, Denton.
A—8,371.

KENTUCKY ROUTES XAVIER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Third-ranked Kentucky got off to a shaky start, but used 29 point performances by Mike Casey and Dan Issel to overwhelm Xavier 115-77 in the Wildcats, college basketball opener Saturday night.

Clemson Takes Season Opener

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)— Curt Eckard, subbing for fouled-out Richie Mahaffey, scored six of Clemson's last 12 points to give the Tigers a 76-72 basketball victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

The game marked the opening of the new Littlejohn Coliseum and the opening of basketball action this year for both teams.

The Tigers held a 13 point point lead at one time in the first half and built a 35-29 halftime advantage to 12 points in the first three and one-half minutes of the second half.

Bob Seemer, Rich Yunkus and Ted Tomasovich, however, began to nibble away at Clemson's lead and lowered it to five points. Rich Wright and Yunkus then went to work and put the Yellow Jackets ahead 60-58 with 6:13 remaining.

Butch Zatezalo, who led Clemson with 21 points, made four straight points to give Clemson a 64-62 lead, but the game was tied twice more before Eckard made the front-end of a 1-1 with 2:34 left; then followed with a goal at 1:52 mark to give Clemson the victory.

Deacons Down Fla. Southern

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.(AP) —Wake Forest launched its basketball season with an 88-72 victory over Florida Southern Saturday night, pulling away in the closing minutes of an otherwise close game.

The victorious Atlantic Coast Conference Deacons led at halftime 43-42. They still had only a two point lead about midway of the second period.

Charlie Davis poured in 31 points to lead the Wake Forest attack. Gilbert McGregor added 19, with 15 coming in the second half to help swell the final score.

John Schwiesthal was top scorer for Florida Southern with 15 points, and he led the visitors' rebounding effort with eight.

It was the first time Wake Forest had won on its home court in the last six outings.

Phants Set To Open Cage Season Friday Night

Rose High School Phantoms

Members of the 1968-69 Rose High School Phantom basketball team are, first row, left to right: Trent Hill, Don Edwards, Joe West, Danny Hardee, Billy Clark, Joey Pridgen, David Stapleton, Bill Higgins; second row, manager Danny Durham, George Fuller, Billy Taylor, Mike Harrington, John Crawley, Ray Peszko, George Wood, and manager Alex Weimer. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Rose High School's basketball team will take to the hardwood Friday in their 1968-69 season's opener. They'll be playing Northeastern Conference rival Havelock in the Phantoms' home gym.

"We didn't want to open in the conference," Coach Nelson Best of Rose said. "But we didn't have much choice. The first non-conference team we had signed up to play backed out on us and we had to make some schedule changes to get another. It just worked out that we'd either had to open with Havelock at home or with Tarboro on the road next week. We decided to take the home game first."

When the ball goes up for the first time Friday night, one face will be missing from the Phantom lineup that was expected back, Ricky Tonn. Tonn and his family have moved away from Greenville, so the Phants have had to seek a replacement for him.

"I hated to lose him," Best said. "He would have been one of our seniors, and he would have helped a lot on rebounding and outside shooting."

"We're still progressing as we go along in practice," he said. "But we can still improve some more in all areas. But I think things look bright for us."

Best listed his probable starting lineup for the opening game as Mike Harrington and Ray Poszko at the posts, Billy Taylor and John Crawley on the wings, and Billy Clark at the point.

Three of the returnees were starters last season, Taylor, Harrington and Clark. Clark, however, didn't start in all of the games.

"This is Taylor's third year on the varsity, and we look to him for a lot of the leadership," Best said. "Harrington will probably be our best rebounder," he said.

"Peszko needs to become more consistent in his offensive play, but he's strong on the boards, and is improving in his defensive play."

Best feels that Clark and Taylor are good leaders, and notes that Clark will probably be the quarterback of the team. "Taylor's shooting is much improved," Best said.

Crawley has improved on his speed and quickness, but he needs some additional weight, Best beels. "He's getting on the board, however."

Best looks to the bench with a feeling of happiness. There are any number who are capable of coming off the bench and turning in fine performances. "They're really so close together that it's hard to say who's better. Some of them are even challenging the starters for jobs," Best said.

He lists these men as Joe West, Trent Hill, Danny Hardee, Joey Pridgen, David Stapleton and George Fuller. "All of them have looked good so far," he said.

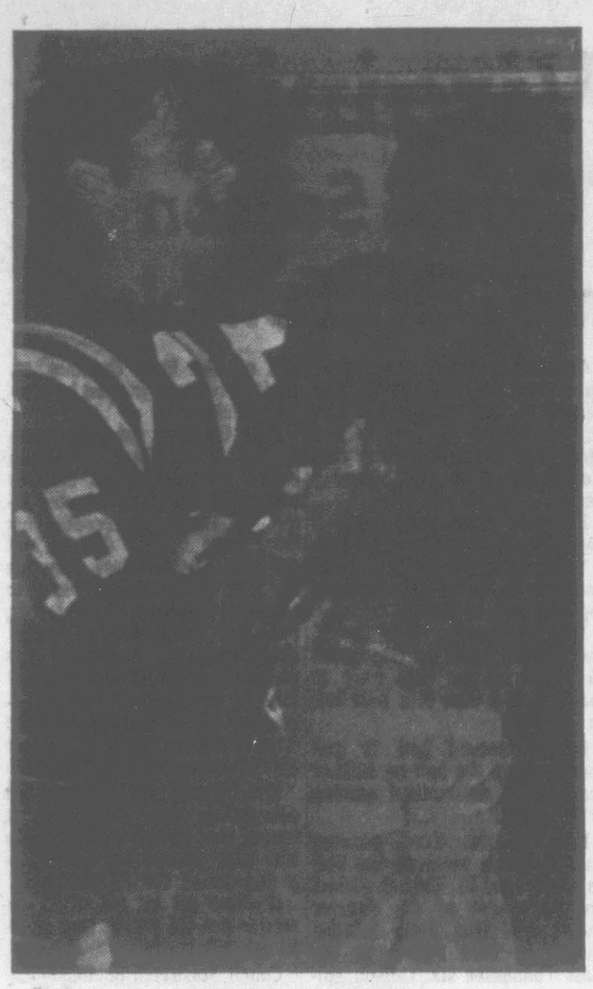
"Billy Higgins is much improved from last year's junior varsity performance, and we expect him to help us a lot during the year," Best added.

Two others, Don Edwards and George Wood are expetced to come along as the season progresses and add more depth to the team.

"We're working hard on the fast break," Best said. "We want to try and run a lot this year. Right now, we have to work on all team phases of the game, to get working together. It's really just a question of smoothing off the right edges."

The Phants will actually be unveiled Monday night at 7 p.m. when they hold their annual Green and White game. That will be played at the Rose High gym.

Rohanen Edges Farmville For Eastern 2A Title



The Agony and . . .

Farmville's George Moore shows the agony of defeat as he hoist a Farmville youngster to his shoulders for a ride to the dressing room. Moore finished his high school football career Friday night with a fine offensive performance of 109 yards rushing on 26 carries.

Rebels Rally After Trailing By 13, Devils Drive Halted

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — The Farmville Red Devils finally met their match Friday night, as they traveled to Fayetteville to meet the Rohanen Rebels in the Eastern 2A championship finale. The Rebels used an impressive display of brude strength to come back from a 13 point lead put up by Farmville in the first three quarters. In the final quarter, Rohanen came back to hold off the Devils and put up a final score themselves to take a hard 21-20 win and cart off the Eastern Title.

George Moore who has lead the Farmville rushing attack all season, "brought home all the bacon" as he scored all the Devils 20 points and rushed for 109 yards on 26 carries.

Joey Keane lead the Rebels scoring picking up one touchdown and two extra points, followed by Danny Brown and Chuck Treadway with one touchdown each.

Farmville started the action off scoring on their first possession. After running three plays it looked as if the Devils were going to have to punt but a penalty against Rohanen putfourth down play gave the Devils a first down and five yards to boot.

From there the Devils kept their drive alive as Sauls completed a pass to Greg Wilson to put it on the 30, plus a 15 pard penalty against Rohane putting it on the Rebel 15. Sauls then came back to complete one to Sammy Hobgood to put in on the 13. From there it was left up to George Moore as he was given the ball for three straight plays to finally take it in from the one. Moore made the point after and it was 7-0 with 8:42 remaining in the first period.

Rohanen then drove to the Farmville 11 before their drive could be halted. Aided by the hard running of Chuck Treadway, Joey Kenae, Ronnie Kirk, and Danny Brown, the Rebels ground out the 52 yards before their drive could be halted by the Devils.

The quarter ended with Farmville trying to get out of a hole, starting on their own 14.

The Devils had made it to the 35 before their drive was halted abruptly by a fumble that was picked up by Jimmy Dawkins for Rohanen.

The Rebels made use of the change in fortune and went in from the Farmville 35 for the score.

Danny Brown, Rohanens George Moore ground out 23 of the 36 yards for the score. Brown did the scoring honors as he went over from the one, Joey Keane made the point after and it was all tied up with 7:18 left in the second period.

But Farmville showed the Rebels they had come to Fayetteville to play ball as they took their next possession and went in for another score to take the lead again.

Starting on the Rohanen 31 Sauls put his passing talents to use again as he completed two consecutive passes for 31 and 32 yards to put the ball on the eight.

George Moore topped the drive off as he again went over from the one to make it 13-7 when the point after pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Rohanen then tried to come back with another score as they drove to the Farmville 13 but were halted there as the half ended.

The ball exchanged hands twice in the third period before any action could really get started. Farmville finally started on their final scoring drive middle way of the third quarter.

Aided by a short punt, the Red Devils started on the Rohanens 44, and took 10 plays to make it to the end zone.

Sauls completed a pass to Hobgood to put it on the 39, then left it up to Moore to make it to the TD as George carried eight consecutive times for 33 yards and the score. He also made the point after run good to give the Red Devils a 13 point advantage with 2:40 remaining in the third quarter.

Rohanen then came right back to slice a piece of the lead off as they drove to their second score starting on the Farmville 49.

Chuck Treadway topped the drive off, breaking loose on the 24 and going all the way for the TD.

Joey Keane made the point after, and it was 14-20 with 11 seconds left in the quarter.

The fourth quarter was a defensive battle as Farmville tried desperately to get back on the scoreboard, plus hold off the hard charging and determined Rebels.

Rohanen drove to the Farmville 13 before their first drive of the quarter was halted. The Devils couldn't get anything going as they were stopped on their own 12, and were forced to punt in order to get out of the hole.

The Rebels then took the ball on the 50 and proceeded to march to their final score and the victory. Joey Kenae did the honors as he went over from the three. Eric Davis made the winning point after run good and the Rebels lead for the first time of the evening with 3:31 remaining in the game.

But the game wasn't over yet. Farmville had one last chance to take home the win and they weren't going to go home without putting up a fight.

Starting on their own 34, the Devils charged to the Rohanen 21 before they could be stopped, in the form of a batted down fourth down pass.

With 54 seconds left in the game the Devils could only sit back and watch the clock run out, and Rohanen take home the title.

	Farmville	Rohanen
First Downs	13	20
Rushing yardage	124	315
Passing yardage	125	7
Return yardage	66	43
Passes	11-7-0	4-1-0
Punts	3-34.6	2-25.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	13	35

Farmville 7 6 7 0—20
Rohanen 0 7 7 7—21

Scoring: F-Moore - 1 run (Moore run); R-Brown - 1 run (Keane run); F-Moore- 1 run (pass failed); F-Moore 1 run (Moore run); R-Treadway - 24 run (Keane run); R- Keane 3 run (Davis run).

. . . the Ecstasy

Rohanens Ronnie Kirt (11) expresses his thrill of victory as he is congratulated by a number of Rebel supporters after Friday night's defeat of Farmville to give the Rebels the Eastern 2-A football title.

(Reflector photos by Carl Tyer)

Southern Cal. Rallies For Tie

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS AGNELES (AP) — Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, outscored and overpowered in the first half, rallied with two touchdowns in the last half and their annual struggle with Notre Dame ended in a 21-21 tie Saturday.

The final regular season game for these old rivals, performing under gray skies before 8,659 in Memorial Coliseum, had a national television audience, and left Notre Dame with an 8-1-1 record for the year.

The Trojans finished with 9 victories and the tie. It was their last chance to regain their No. 1 position in The Associated Press poll of football writers. They play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

The Irish, two-point underdogs in the 40th game between the two teams, drove to the Trojan 11 in the final minutes but the Southern Cal defense threw them back on successive 10-yard losses and a 47-yard field goal try was short and wide.

The determined Irish got back to the enemy 16 with 33 seconds remaining but a 33-yard field goal by Scott Hempel tailed off and missed.

The Irish, with the exception of the first 40 seconds, dominated the first two periods.

Trojan Sandy Durko picked off by sophomore Joe Theismann and scampered 1 yards untouched for a touchdown on the second play of the game from scrimmage.

From then on until the half Theismann, a 19-year-old youngster with the tricks of a magician, and his bruising runners Bob Gladieux, Ron Dushney and Coley O'Brien, threshed for consistent yardage.

The Irish rolled to a 21-7 lead at the half. Dushney scored from the 3, Gladieux stunned the Trojans with a 57-yard scoring burst and Theismann scored on a typical manuevuer in the afternoon's magic.

He handed the ball to O'Brien raced to his left, caught Coley's short pass and romped 13 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal's famed O. J. Simpson, held to only 55 yards in 21 carries, scored early in the third quarter from the one and Steve Sogge, the Trojan's gifted quarterback, connected on a 40-yard scoring throw to Sam Dickerson for the final and tieing touchdown.

Notre Dame	14	7	0	0—21
Southern California	7	0	7	7—21

SC — Durko 21 interception return (Ayala kick)
ND—Dushney 3 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Gladieux 57 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Theismann 13 pass from O'Brien (Hempel kick)
SC—Simpson 1 run (Ayala kick)
SC—Dickerson 40 pass from Sogge (Ayala kick)
A—82,659.

	ND	USC
First downs	24	14
Rushing yardage	277	52
Passing yardage	165	187
Return yardage	0	43
Passes	11-18-4	17-28-0
Punts	2-25	7-40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	34	40

Waltons Aerials Pace East Stars

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Johnnie Walton threw touchdown passes of 42 and 45 yards as the East N.C. All-Stars routed the West All-Stars 33-8 Saturday in the second annual Sudan Temple Bowl football game.

The East, coached by North Carolina's Bill Dooley, scored in every period, turning the game into a rout with 23 points in the last half. The East won last year's inaugural game 10 7.

North Carolina State's Bobby Hall, who led the running game for the East, was voted the most valuable player.

Walton, 180-pound quarterback from Elizabeth City State, was chosen the outstanding offensive back. He threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to North Carolina's Peter Davis in the fourth quarter and followed that up later with a 45-yard bomb to N.C State's Jimmy Lisk.

Lonnie Paige, East tackle from North Carolina College, was chosen by pro scouts as the outstanding defensive lineman. Davis was the outstanding offensive lineman while the East's Kelly Rudisell of Lenoir Rhyne was the outstanding defensive back.

Seventeen pro scouts and a disappointing crowd of 6,100 saw the East dominate play throughout. It was not until the final quarter that the West, coached by Davidson's Homer Smith, scored on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Wake Forest's Freddie Summers to Appalachian's State's Bob Agle, climaxing a 74-yard drive.

The East went out front 3-0 early in the first period on a 45-yard field goal by N.C. State's Gerald Warren. The ball struck the crossbar and bounded over.

The East drove 93 yards for a second period touchdown with N.C. State's Settle Dockery go-over from the three.

Jarvis Revenges Previous Fumble

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fullback Charlie Jarvis, stung by the memory of a fumble that cost his team a victory a year ago, slammed across for three touchdowns that brought Army an atoning 21-14 victory over unexpectedly tough Navy Saturday in the 69th inter-service football classic.

The 205-pound Jarvis, from Cornwell Heights, Pa., fell half a dozen yards short, however, in his bid to become the greatest Army rusher of all-time. He carried 19 times for 72 yards and failed by six yards to overtake Glenn Davis' ground-gaining record of 2,323, yards.

The aroused Midshipment, 14 point underdogs after losing seven of their nine games, also put a damper on Army's celebrated quarterback Steve Lindell, holding the scrambling signal-caller to one completion in six attempts and only 10 yards.

The fighting Sailors forced an interception in the third period when Mike Littieri of Brooklyn, N.Y., hit Lindell's arm and sent the ball spinning in the air. Tom Laforce, a 210-pound Navy defensive tackle, plucked the ball from the air and raced 36 yards to a touchdown that tied the score 14-14.

It was after this play that Coach Tom Cahill of Army pulled out Lindell, the most successful quarterback in Army's history, and replaced him with second stringer, Jim O'Toole.

O'Toole promptly hit end Joe Albano with a pass covering 64 yards to the Navy 14 and three plays later, Jarvis stormed over from the nine for his third and decisive touchdown.

He scored from five yards out with 1:57 left in the opening period after Army had marched 66 yards on nine plays and he repeated in the opening minutes of the third period after the Cadets had gone 52 yards on seven plays.

After each touchdown, Army's placekicker, Arden Jensen, converted.

Just when a route appeared in the offing—two Army touchdowns within five minutes—Navy came alive midway of the second period on a break and turned the game into an exciting spectacle for a sellout crowd of 102,000.

Army's Bill Hunter fumbled a punt and Mike Clark, Navy captain, recovered on the Navy 33. In six plays, one a 21-yard sprint by Dan Pike, Navy scored, Pike smashing over from the one.

Jarvis was the goat of the 1967 game when, with Army behind 19-14, and moving toward Navy's goal, the fullback fumbled on the Navy 25 with 4:53 remaining. Army never got its hand on the ball again.

"It has really been terrible, a nightmare," Jarvis said. "People wrote me nasty letters telling me how I blew the game. I was determined never to fumble again and to try and redeem myself."

During the season and counting the Navy game, Jarvis handled the ball 210 times without once letting it get away.

	Navy	Army
First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	204	204
Passes	16-7-0	7-2-1
Passing yardage	48	73
Return yardage	77	65
Punts	9-38	8-38
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yardage penalized	0	20

DF538ped Nov. 30

Navy 0 7 7 0—14
Army 7 7 7 0—21

Army—Jarvis 5 run (Jensen kick)
Army—Jarvis 1 run (Jensen kick)
Navy—Pike 1 run (Cocozza kick)
Navy—Laforce 36 intercepted pass (Cocozza kick)
Army—Jarvis 9 run (Jensen kick)
A—102,000.

Swift, Kretzer Lead Spider Win

RICHMOND ,Va. (AP) — Powerful East Tennessee shook off Richmond with three quick baskets midway the first half and went on to a 96-83 basketball victory over the Spiders Saturday night in a season opener.

Harley Swift scored 31 points, Mike Kretzer 21 and Gale Daniels 17 for the balanced Buccaneers, the Ohio Valley Conference champions. Picot Frazier and Kenny Foster tallied 18 apiece for Richmond.

The Bucs led 26-23 in a nip-and-tuck game when a basket by Phil Williford and two by Daniel boosted their margin to 32-23 ater 10 minutes. They then opened a 45-33 halftime spread and coasted home, leading by 74-51 in the second half before Richmond rallied.

East Tennessee shot 54 per cent from the floor to Richmo: d' 49 per cent and had a 47-40 edge in rebounds.

PM1103pes Nov 30

DALE NAMED

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Roland Dale was named Saturday as the new head football coach at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He was one of Johnny Vaught's top assistants at the University of Mississippi.

Dale replaces "Pie" Vann, who retired last week after 20 years as coach of the southerners.

Georgia Takes Ga. Tech, 47-8

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia jolted Georgia Tech 47-8 Saturday in their annual football feud, giving the fourth-ranked Bulldogs their first season without a loss since 1946.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan and his junior understudy, Donnie Hampton, triggered the Georgia triumph, the most lopsided Bulldog victory in the 63 games between the archrivals.

Cavan started the rout with a one-yard touchdown run which capped a 96-yard drive and Hampton scored twice on runs in the final six minutes after the outcome had already been settled.

In between, the explosive Bulldogs hammered Tech with a blend of passes and runs and used a stingy defense to turn Yellow Jacket errors into points.

Tech, which closed out with a 4-6 season, saw its hopes for an upset fade in the first period when quarterback Larry Good was sidelined after reinjuring a knee and Georgia moved to a 17-0 lead.

Georgia, tied twice in 10 games this fall, added 14 points in the third period and exploded for another 16 in the final six minutes.

Georgia Tech averted its first shutout in four years when Kenny Bounds plunged one yard in the final period to cap an 86-yard drive directed by quarterback Jim Person.

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	8—8
Georgia	17	0	14	16—47

Ga—Cavan 1 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Johnson 3 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—FG McCullough 22
Ga—Elrod 3 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Kemp 2 run (McCullough kick)
Tech—Bounds 1 run (Bounds pass from Person)
Ga—Hampton 7 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Safety Person tackled in end zone
Ga—Hampton 3 run (McCullough kick)

First downs	12	29
Passing yardage	162	257
Rushing yardage	2	222
Return yardage	0	29
Passes	15-23-2	19-32-2
Punts	5-40	1-45
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	60	11

Atlanta Downs Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Davis came off the bench to spark a first-period spurt and pace hot-shooting Atlanta to a 16-109 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night in National Basketball Association action.

Davis replaced Zelmo Beaty who ran into early foul trouble, and scored seven points in the closing five minutes of the first quarter to help the Hawks to a 39-26 margin as the period ended. Atlanta shot 58 per cent from the field in the quarter.

The Hawks never trailed and the closest Cincinnati got was 53-61 with 9:28 to go in the third period. Then Beaty led a rally that put Atlanta ahead by 18 points early in the final period.

Davis played 21 minutes and scored 22 points to top the Hawks.

Oscar Robertson was high for the Royals with 24 points.

mm948pes Nov. 30

MONDAY'S SPORTS

Basketball

ECU Frosh at Duke

Bellamy Bulls New York Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Walt Bellamy poured in 32 points and outmuscled Detroit off the boards Saturday night, powering the New York Knickerbockes to a 120-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Pistons.

The 6-foot-11 New York pivot man scored 22 points in the second half—14 of them as the Knicks pulled away in the final quarter. He hit 10 of 12 New York points, blocked two shots, stole a pass and grabbed three robounds in one stretch.

Willis Reed put in all of his 17 points and took down seven rebounds in the first half, helping the Knicks to a 65-51 lead. The Pistons, led by Dave DeBusschere and Happy Hairston, closed to 78-70 early in the third quarter. Then Bellamy dropped in a rebound, Bill Bradley hit two jump shots and the Knicks breezed the rest of th eway.

Dick Barnett had 18 points and Bradley 16 for the Knicks. Dave Bing led Detroit with 24 and DeBusschere had 16.

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Rose High School Wrestling Team

Members of the Rose High School wrestling team are, first row, left to right: Kim Hodges, Vic Stanfield, Joey Brown, Jackie Speight, Frank Saunders, Steve Williams, Chuck Brown, Dean Wilkerson; second row, Doug Ramsey, Kim Perkins, Greg Williams, Sidney Hardee, Steve Rowland, Lynn Hudson, David Bullock, Richard Garris, third row, Steve Denton, Gary Woods, Tommy Durham, William Hagans, Chuck Odom, David Shoe, and manager Wayne Ross. Not shown are Glenn Nichols, Ed Bartlett, Kevin Price, Kyle Hodges and Tommy Bland. (Reflector Photo)

Rose Matmen Could Challenge For Northeast Wrestling Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

The Rose High School wrestling team will open its season on December 11, and would like to find that between now and then two members of the team who haven't shown up yet, appear.

"We have two veteran members of the team who haven't come out this year so far, but both hope to join us later," Coach Bud Phillips said. "I certainly hope they do, since both are potential conference champions in their weight classes.

"Without them, however, we might not be quite the contenders for the title that I had hoped we would."

Without them, there are eight veterans who will return for this season. They are Glenn Nichols, Dean Wilkerson, Jackie Speight, Joey Brown, Chuck Brown, Frank Saunders, Kyle Hodges, Steve Williams and Ed Bartlett.

There are five weight classes which have new men in them, and they must come along for the Phants to have a shot at the title, Phillips feels.

"With what we have back, plus the others, we'd be in real fine shape," Phillips said.

Going down each classification, Phillips noted his strength.

In the 95-pound class, Nichols returns, and should be a threat for the title this year. Joining him in the class are Kim Hodges, Steve Denton and Doug Ramsey.

Lynn Hudson, David Shoe and Chuck Odom make up the 103-pound class. All three are newcomers to the sport.

Wilkerson returns to fill in at the 112-pound level, with Richard Garris backing him up.

Speight is due to fill in at the 120-pound level and is another potential champion.

At 127, Brown is back, but there is little behind him.

Three newcomers fill in the 133-pound classification. They are Vic Stanfield, Gary Woods and Kim Perkins.

The 138-pound classification is probably the biggest problem right now for Phillips. There is no one around to wrestle in that class, and he is still looking for some one.

Brown returns in the 145-pound division, and is backed up by Tommy Durham and David Bullock.

The 154-pound class has two veterans returning, Saunders and Hodges. One will probably be moved to another class later on. William Hagans also fills in here.

Williams is returning to fill in at the 165-pound level.

Two newcomers, Greg Williams and Steve Roland will be working at the 180-pound level.

Sidney Hardee is the 197-pound leader at this time.

Bartlett will be back in the unlimited class, rounding out the Phant team.

"We open in Goldsboro on the 11th of December," Phillips said. 'Then we come back here for our first home meet, against Kinston, on the 12th."

The goal of the Phants will be return the conference wrestling title, once a possession of Rose, to the school.

Kinston Again Favored To Take Northeast Title

By JIM WOODS

There doesn't seem to be much doubt in the minds of the ten Northeastern conference basketball coaches who are the favorites to cop the title in the upcoming race. Kinston, West Carteret and Washington were the almost unanimous choices of the ten coaches polled to finish one, two and three but not necessarily in that order. The Red Devils received seven first place votes, Washington two and West Carteret one vote for the top spot and the only other team to receive consideration in the top three was Elizabeth City which drew two third place votes.

The Red Devils of Paul Jones are the defending regular season and conference champs but apparently will receive some still competition this year from at least two and possibly three teams in their battle to retain both crowns.

Here is a capsule look at each of the schools in the conference:

KINSTON—Coach Paul Jones has nine returning lettermen and that includes top scorer Rod Duke and Joe Karns to form a nucleus for another top team. Other veterans include Bryan Cobb, John Archie, Mike Harris, Bud Flanner, Mike Shivar, Midge Hewitt and Lew Paylor. Some promising newcomers include 6-3 Floyd Jones, Ken Williams, Allen Sasser, Jimmy Todd, Steve Walker and Nate Vause — all juniors. An early starting lineup for the Jonesmen may include Duke, Karns, Cobb, Archie and Flanner. Jones selected Washington as his top contender followed by West Carteret and Elizabeth City. The team has height with Cobb at 6-5 and Duke at 6-4, good scoring with Duke and Karns and if Jones can find two guards to go along with that trio, he's going to be tough.

WASHINGTON — Coach Rose Lane has a fine group of starters returning at Washington to put him in a contenders spot after a 16-6 record last year. Returning lettermen include top scorer Jim Buckman, Charles Harrington, Tom Stewart, Chuck Latham, Zeno Edwards, David Sparrow and Jim Boyer. All were starters last year and Lane would open with Duckman 6-3, Harrington 6-5, Stewart 6-3, Latham 6-2 and Edwards 6-1. All are seniors with the exception of Edwards who is a junior, all have experience with good scoring ability and have played together for two years. Lane has a host of promising newcomers too, including Cliff Gary, Keith Roach, Ted Waters, Guy Stowe, Douglas Lodge, Bob Culler, Freddie Clark, Sam Wilkins and Kelly Scorborough. Lodge is the tallest at 6-4 if the top seven need any help. Lane said, "It should be a well balanced, good conference and an impossibility to go undefeated."

WEST CARTERET—The Patriots will be out for a little revenge this year lising out to Kinston in the conference finals in the last couple of seconds and Coach Billy Widgeon has eight of those same boys back. Led by high scoring Henry Washington at 6-1, they include Mike Bradshaw 5-10, David Livingston 6-4½, David Morrison 6-2, Pat McNamara 6-0, David Oglesby 6-1, John Thompson 5-11½, Steve McNeil and Mike Hogue 5-7½. However, to show the possibility of how strong the Pats may be only three of those lettermen may start and Widgeon indicates only Washington, Livingstone and Bradshaw may make with newcomers Roland Bell 6-3½ and Calvin Dowdy 6-5 to round out the starting quintet. Other newcomers include Rodney Garner and Robert Cummins. Widgeon said, "We expect to be much stronger than last year. Our rebounding will be better and our shooting and defense will be better balanced."

ELIZABETH CITY — New coach Lucian Griffin takes over the reins of the Yellow Jackets for the departed Bill Wilkerson and inherits five veterans from last year's suad that won 13 and lost nine. Geoff Burness, 6-8, and Tom Beattie, 5-11, Chuck Robinson 5-8, Lou Daviero 6-0 and Charles Hines 6-0 are the men back from last year's squad. Newcomers listed by Griffin who may help include Lindsay Riddick, David Pharr, Booker Melton, David Rhees and Tony Dickerson. Griffin lists both Riddick and Pharr as starting forwards at the moment to go along with Beattie and Robinson at guards and Burness at center, with a possibility of Booker Melton at a guard slot.

Griffin comments: "It will be difficult to match last year's record as we must replace two strong 6-4 forwrads. We must rely on quickness instead of inside strength."

NEW BERN — Coach Sonny Russell will be a rebuilding situation this year with only four returning lettermen. Chuck Mohn will be the big man at 6-5, with Ray Dunn 6-0, George Byrd 6-0 and Bruce Wolfe 6-1 to fill out four of the starting five. Russell lists newcomer Bobby Marshburn 6-2 as his other starter at the moment. Other newcomers who will help include Chip Heath 5-9, Brad Sneeden 5-11 and Larry Moser 5-11. The Bears do not appear to have too much experience and Russell will be trying to equal his 9-9 record of last year.

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Roanoke Rapids lost rather heavily and coach Don Curtis starts the season with just four returnees and not too much height trying to better last year's 12-9 record. David Armitage 5-11, Tommy Fondren 6-1, Arthur Hawkins 5-8 and Philip Williams 6-4 are the returnees who will form four-fifth of the starters with newcomers Billy Davis 6-1 the other starter. The Jackets will have to develop some bench strength in order to challenge for a top spot.

HAVELOCK—New coach Jim Parkin from Swansboro has taken over the reins at Havelock and will take over a team that lost all of its starters and will have to go with an inexperienced team. Returnees but nonstarters from last year include Roland Fisher 6-2, Robert Jenkins 6-0, Clyde Godwin 6-1, Pennie Beamon 5-8 and Glenn Brown 5-11. Promising newcom-

(See Northeast, Page 16)

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Chargers, Raiders, Chiefs Locked In Tie For Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been a fairly pleasant season so far for the Denver Broncos, doormats of the American Football League a year ago. Now they're getting ready to be stepped on again.

The Broncos, 5-6 this season compared to 3-11 a year ago, finish their schedule by facing San Diego, Oakland and Kansas City on successive weekends. Things could be tougher, but the Broncos aren't sure now. They start the grind Sunday, hosting San Diego.

The Chargers, Raiders and Chiefs are locked in a three-way battle for the AFL's Western Division title and the right to meet newly crowned Eastern champion at Shea Stadium, Dec. 29. San Diego, 1½ games behind Oakland and Kansas City, could cut that deficit to one game. The Chargers finish at home, hosting first the Chiefs and then the Raiders.

Oakland outlasted Buffalo 13-10 and Kansas City took Houston 24-10 on Thanksgiving Day to remain tied for the lead with 10-2 records. San Diego is 8-3.

In Sunday's other AFL games, Miami is at New York and Cincinnati at Boston.

In the National League, New York is at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Minnesota, Atlanta at Baltimore, Green Bay at San Francisco, Chicago at New Orleans and St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Dallas defeated Washington 29-20 and Philadelphia shut out Detroit 12-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

No matter what happens to them the rest of the way, the Broncos have assured themselves of at least their second best season's mark ever. Their best year was a 7-7 mark in 1962.

San Diego stumbled against the Jets, losing to New York for the second time this season. But the Chargers still have a good shot at the Western crown because they host the two teams they must catch, Kansas City and Oakland, in the last two games of the season.

John Hadl had an off day against the Jets, but did throw one TD pass, extending his streak to 15 games. Flanker Lance Alworth went over the 1,000-yard mark in receiving for the sixth time, the only player in AFL history to do that.

New York, with the Eastern title safely tucked away, is expected to rest some injured regulars against Miami. Coach Weeb Ewbank wants a healthy squad ready for the championship game.

The Jets No. 1 defensive team in the league, most cope with Miami receiver Karl Noonan, who leads the league with 10 touchdown catches, and quarterback Bob Griese, whose 18 touchdown passes are three more than his rookie total last year.

Cincinnati's hard-running rookie, Paul Robinson, hopes to pad his total of 912 yards gained against the Patriots. Robinson has a chance to become the first 1,000-yard rookie runner since Cookie Gilchrist in 1962. Boston has a flock of injuries, including disabling ones to quarterback Mike Taliaferro and linebacker Ed Koontz.

Barrys' Shots Killing ABA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry might be the man to save the American Basketball Association, but at the moment he's killing most of the teams in it.

The league's leading scorer almost single-handedly demolished Kentucky Friday night with 45 points as the Oakland Oaks breezed along with a 133-109 victory at Lousville.

With Barry, who led the National Basketball Association in scoring before his celebrated jump to the ABA, leading the charge, the Oaks have won 16 of 18 games for a 6½-game lead over Los Angeles and New Orleans in the Western Division.

Los Angeles fell into the second place tie after dropping a 108-103 decision to Indiana at Indianapolis, while the Bucs trimmed Denver 131-128 in overtime at home in the only other games.

In the NBA, Los Angeles nipped Boston 93-92, Cincinnati stopped Detroit 122-11, Baltimore upended Phoenix 14-106, Chicago tripped San Diego 110-89 and San Francisco beat Milwaukee 140-119.

Barry led a 46-point charge in the second period that broke open a tight game and handed the Colonels their fourth straight loss despite Darel Carrier's 27 points.

Indiana, winning for only the fifth time in 18 games, built an 18-point lead in the third quarter but needed Don Dee's tipin and two free throws by Roger Brown in the final minutes to hold off a Los Angeles rally. Fred Lewis had 27 points for Indiana and Steve Chubin 27 for the Stars.

Ron Franz gave New Orleans a 11-121 tie in the last six seconds of regular time and then Red Robbins took over with six overtime points. Jackie Moreland topped the Bucs with 9 points. Bill McGill, who helped Denver back from a 95-87 deficit with 12 points, finished with 39.

Vikings Hoping For Come Back

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings, staggered by Baltimore and floored by the flu in the past week, hope to make a full recovery in the National Football League championship scramble Sunday.

But they're liable to find Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and the rest of the Los Angeles Rams' medicine men a bit too much to swallow.

Of 20 Minnesota players tricken with the flu before and after last Sunday's 21-9 loss to Baltimore, five regulars were reported still ailing Friday as Coach Bud Grant prepped the Vikings for their date with the rugged Rams.

But Grant expected all hands to be available when the two clubs put their division title hopes on the line at Minneapolis-St. Pau. And, if the Vikings' boss has his way, neither the Rams nor the virus will bug his team.

"It's not going to help afterward to say, 'Next time if everyone is in top shape things will be different,'" he said. "We think we can do certain things to beat this team, just as we feel we can beat every team we play."

The Vikings, 6-5, lead fast-closing Green Bay by one-half game in the Central Division struggle. The Rams, 9-1-1, trail the Colts by one-half length in the Coastal derby.

The New York Giants try to keep their faint pennant hopes alive against Cleveland's streaking Century leaders. The Giants are 2½ games behind Capitol front-runner Dallas with three to play. Green Bay visits San Francisco, Baltimore entertains Atlanta, St. Louis is at Pittsburgh and Chicago at New Orleans.

American Football League matchups are Miami at New York, Cincinnati at Boston and San Diego at Denver.

Cleveland, which has reeled off six consecutive victories behind passer Bill Nelsen and power-running Leroy Kelly, should provide another stern test for the young Giant defenders. The Browns have averaged 34 points in eight games since Nelsen replaced veteran Frank Ryan at quarterback and Kelly has ground out 1,017 rushing yards to lead the league.

The Giants will be without offensive tackle Steve Wright, sidelined for the rest of the season with a pulled groin muscle.

Green Bay, seemingly out of contention a few weeks back, whipped Washington 27-7 last week behind sub quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and moved up on Minnesota. Bart Starr's bruised ribs have healed, but Bratkowski, who hit on 18 of 24 pass attempts against the Redskins, will be standing by again at San Francisco.

A defense that has yielded just two touchdowns in the last five games makes the Colts solid favorites over Atlanta, although the Falcons put up a battle before succumbing 28-20 in an earlier meeting this season. Baltimore's Earl Morrall continues to lead NFL quarterbacks in touchdown passes, 22, and aerial yardage, 2,445.

The Cardinals also will rely heavily on defense in the rematch of their come-from-behind 28-28 tie with the Steelers at St. Louis two weeks ago. The Cards' front four dumped Atlanta passer Bob Berry 11 times for losses in a 17-12 victory over the Falcons last Sunday.

Wilson Takes Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three quick touchdowns late in the second half Friday night gave Wilson High School a 21-7 victory over Gastonia - Ashley and gave the team its second straight North Carolina 4-A high school football championship.

Both teams ended the season with 11-2 records — including three playoff victories each.

In other Tar Heel high school football championship playoffs Friday night: Sanford whipped Roxboro 33-0 for the eastern 3-A title, Shelby downed Thomasville 32-12 for the western 3-A crown, Hendersonville took a 21-14 victory over Beaver Creek for the western 2-A championship, and Rohanen downed Farmville 21-0 for the eastern 2-A title.

N.C.'s Competing

DURHAM (AP)—Five North Carolina golfers will compete in the Professional Golfers Association's $50,000 club professional championahip at Scottsdale, Ariz., Dec. 5-8.

Jack Horner, Carolinas PGA executive director, said Friday that Bob Gallowan of Denver, N. C., and Thorne Wood of Asheboro will replace Ronnie Reitz of Fayetteville and Brandley Anderson of Charlotte.

Horner said Galloway and Wood were chosen as alternate qualifiers when Reitz and Anderson were unable to go.

Hamp Auld of Raleigh qualified automatically as 1968 Carolinas PGA champ while Sonny Ridenhour of High Point and Bailey Glenn of Roaring Gap were low qualifiers.

Players Honored

WINSTON - SALEM (AP) — The Carolinas Conference football coach of the year, lineman of the year and back of the year will be honored Monday night during the league's winter meeting at Winston-Salem.

Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants, a resident of Williamston, will address the awards banquet.

That morning, the coaches will meet and make recommendations to the conference. Athletic directors and faculty athletic chairmen will meet that afternoon to consider the recommendations of the coaches and other business.

McClain Ailing

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's most famous organist, Denny McLain, stands to miss a few musical performances in the near future because of an operation to remove an inflamed appendix Friday.

The world champion Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner underwent the operation at Ford Hospital without complications. Dr. James Barron said the ace hurler would be hospitalized from five days to a week.

McLain will have to remain inactive for two or three weeks, a team physician said.

Nevele Pride Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Nevele Pride, hailed as potentially the greatest trotter in harness racing, will be back in competition in 1969 to the relief of Stanley Dancer, driver-trainer, and co-owners Nevele Acres and Lou Resnick of Ellenville, N.Y.

Nevele Pride, the 1967 harness horse of the year who probably will repeat in 1968, was retired for the year early in November when he went lame in the U.S. Harness Writers Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

Dancer was fearful the 3-year-old colt, who swept the trotting Triple Crown and the Big Five, might have to be retired to stud.

Dr. Edwin A. Churchill, the veterinarian who examined Nevele Pride, disclosed Friday, however, that the colt had merely suffered sorness to an old chiped bone in his ankle.

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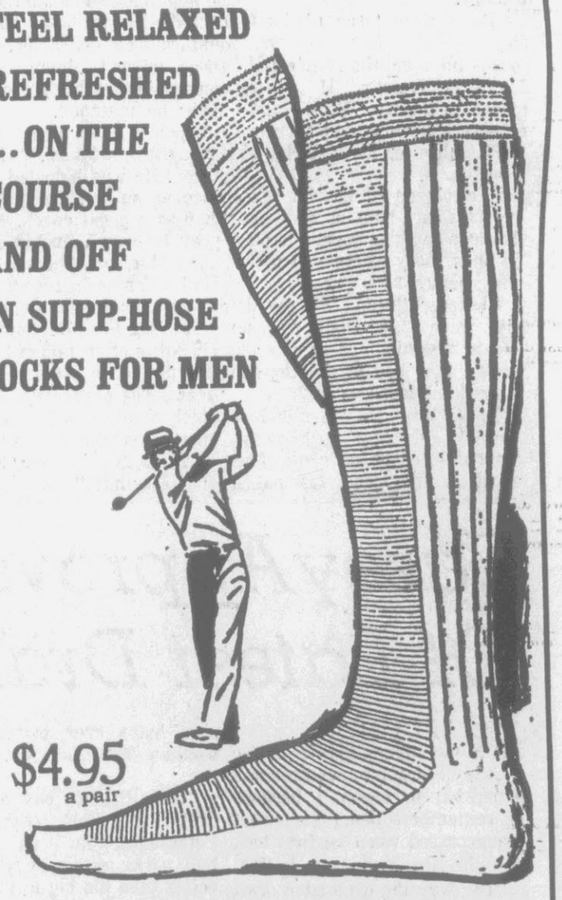
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Experiment May Give Waterfowl Hunters Better Opportunities

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division

If a Dare County experiment proves successful, North Carolina waterfowl hunters may have increased hunting opportunity in future years.

Quentin Bell, manager of North Carolina Woodlands Division of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, announced last week that the company had begun construction of a waterfowl impoundment west of Manns Harbor off U.S. 264. It will be cooperatively managed with Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow (WET), a Plymouth-based conservation group.

Bell said the impoundment is a pilot project designed to determine commercial feasibility of hunting on areas managed specifically for waterfowl.

"We hope to find out whether it is profitable to impound low-lying marshes and issue daily hunting permits for waterfowl gunning," he said.

Bell pointed out that the project is only part of the company's overall wildlife and recreation program currently in operation in five states, including West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and South Carolina, as well as North Carolina.

"We are cooperating with state agencies in this and other projects," Bell said. "Not being staffed with professional wildlife and recreation specialists, we must rely on state and federal experts for advice. Our aim in providing public recreation is to serve the maximum number of people while still achieving the company's resource management goals."

The impoundment is expected to be completed shortly after the water fowl season opens on November 27. However, no hunting will be permitted during a three-year test period.

"If waterfowl can be attracted in sufficient numbers, the on a fee basis," Bell said. of a fee basis," Bell said. "Other impoundments may be constructed as well," he added.

Once the impoundment is constructed, WET will assume responsibility for keeping water at optimim levels through periodic pumping.

H. E. Harrison Jr., president of WET, said the next step is to consult with state waterfowl biologists to determine how much water should be pumped initially into the impoundment.

"Perhaps we will be advised to plant waterfowl foods to enhance the area's attractiveness," he said.

Harrison expressed confidence that the impoundment would attract ducks. "It may be too late for large numbers of waterfowl to use the area this winter," he said, "but we expect it to attract both puddle and diving ducks next year."

Should the project live up to expectations, Harrison envisioned additional impoundments throughout the coastal area.

"Already the North Carolina Wildlife Commission and county health departments have shown that marsh impoundments are effective in mosquito control and waterfowl management," he said. "Whether they will prove to be business enterprises for private and corporate land owners is yet to be determined."

Bell sair construction of dikes was going well early this week, although soggy soil hampered efforts somewhat.

Lapchick Won't Hang Up Sneakers

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — This is the 57th basketball season for Joe Lapchick. He was supposed to have retired in 1965 but they wouldn't let him. At age 68 he still conducts clinics.

The 6-foot-5 Lapchick goes all the way back to 1912. He was 12 when he picked up his first basketball.

"It really wasn't a basketball," admits the former center for the Original Celtics. "They used to make 20-cent rubber balls that were somewhat smaller than a basketball.

"These balls would break and after the rich kids in the neighborhood tossed them away we'd pick them up and stuff them with paper. We had a basketball, but it wouldn't bounce."

By 1915 Lapchick was playing his first basketball for "big money" which in those days was $5 a game. At the age of 23 he became a member of the Original Celtics. Lapchick, Nat Holman and Dutch Dehnert are the only ones around from the fabulous club that toured the country.

"There were three places to play basketball in those days," recalls the man who coached St. John's University 11 years, moved to the New York Knickerbockers for nine and returned to St. Johns for his last nine as a coach.

"We played in church basements, dance halls or armories. It was something special to play in an armory where you might play before 3,000 people.

"I never thought I'd see the day when 52,693 would turn up for a basketball game like the crowd they had in the Houston Astrodome last season."

In his book, 50 Years of Basketball (Prentice Hall, $7.95), Lapchick recaptures some of his most exciting and fascinating years. He probably has played or coached in more games than anybody and when he's not holding clinics for a shoe manufacturer he's watching a game in Madison Square Garden.

"I guess I've coached more games in the old Garden than anybody," says Lapchick.

In 1965 the first half of practically every St. John's game often found him clutching his stomach or his chest. When it came time for his team to leave the floor for the halftime rest he often said to his assistant, Lou Carnesecca:

"Don't go in yet, Lou. Wait for me."

Joe Lapchick had had a heart attack along the way and never knew it. He had several of these angina attacks but stuck out the season until he saw his team win its fourth National Invitational tournament title.

"I was all right in the second half," admits Lapchick now. "The first half was always toughest because until the half was over you never had an idea of your team's chances of winning."

Lapchick once said he hoped he had made some kind of small contribution to basketball. His old-fashioned character, intelligence, integrity, humor and the compassion for his players may never be matched.

Lapchick holds a record in the Springfield, Mass., Hall of Fame. He was inducted twice—once as an Original Celtic and then as a great coach. And last year he was inducted into the new Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame in recognition for his contributions to the game.

"He's a beautiful man," Lapchick has often said of the many fine people he has met over the years. The phrase fits Joe Lapchick about as well as anyone in sports. Certainly, he is the most qualified to tell about "50 Years of Basketball."

Slovak Looks For New Fields

By JACK WOLISTON

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI)—Mira Slovak is looking for new fields to conquer and he hopes the $30,000 Outboard World Championships here this Thanksgiving Day weekend will be one of them.

Racing outboards is something new for the 39-year-old airline pilot who crashed through the Iron Curtain from Czechoslovakia to freedom 15 years ago. But he is no neophyte when it comes to boat racing itself.

The slim six-footer who seems to lead a charmed life has won one Gold Cup—and almost won two others—in unlimited hydroplane competition and was national hydroplane champion in 1958 and 1966.

Two hydros exploded with him, one traveling at 170 miles per hour as he was attempting to set a world reocrd, and a thifd slow-rolled over while he was at the controls. He was seriously injured each time and on three other occasions while driving.

At present, Slovak is just getting over injuries suffered last May when a glider equipped with a 35-horsepower engine crashed at Santa Paula, Calif., at the end of a solo trans—Atlantic flight he made from Germany.

"I don't think I'll have too much trouble driving an outboard at Havasu," Slovak said in an interview. "There are differences between driving outboards and hydros but they shouldn't be too difficult to overcome."

Unlike unlimited hydroplane competition where the honor goes to the first boat to finish, the outboard event at Havasu is an "enduro" where the contenders run over a four-mile, boomerang course four hours on Saturday and four hours on Sunday, with top prize in each of three classes going to the craft piling up the greatest number of laps.

Another difference, as Slovak pointed out, is the size of the field entered for the Havasu event. Where hydro races are run in heats with only a few boats in each, a fleet of almost 150 outboards will roar across the starting line in the Colorado River off this resort community.

"That will be something," Slovak said. "It will take some fancy maneuvering to get up to the line just as the starter's gun goes off."

Asked about the exciting life he has pursued since he fled to the West in 1953, Slovak passed off his exploits as only normal for anyone who enjoys speed and competition.

"Just don't pass me off as a daredevil," he said. "I calculate the risk in everything I do."

It was a calculated risk 15 years ago, he said, when he and two friends overpowered three Communist crewmen on a commercial airliner after it had departed from Prague and flew it to Frankfurt, Germany, where they turned themselves over to U.S. authorities.

Slovak worked for a time with the Central Intelligence Agency in Europe, then came to the United States to launch his career in speed and aerobatic flying and in boat racing. At present, he is on leave from his job as a commercial airline pilot.

In the Lake Havasu event, Slovak will be teamed with another of the great names in racing, Jim Hurtibese of North Tonawanda, N.Y., who probably is better known for his big car racing than for his boating exploits.

Although he never made the winner's circle, Hurtibese has competed eight times in the Indianapolis 500, setting a qualifying record of 149 miles per hour in his rookie year there in 1960.

Hurtibese has raced outboards and inboards, including regattas in Ontario, in western New York, at the Salton 500 and at Parker, Ariz.

The Slovak-Hurtibese team will be driving a Starcraft hull powered by two Johnson 115 outboards.

Casey Approves Of Latest Draft

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Casey Stengel knows all about expansion in baseball because he remembers being somewhat embarrassed when he first took over the New York Mets in 1962.

"The way the expansion draft was handled this time is better for everyone," Stengel began over the phone from his Glendale, Calif., hacienda. "They'll be better off two ways.

"I know everyone of them—(the new managers at Montreal, San Diego, Kansas City and Seattle). Not only did everyone have a fair chance to get some talent but there will not be a standout team in the divisions of the leagues they are in.

"I'm amazed at some of the prices the players brought. The first time they went for expansion the new teams had to pay for the players and you couldn't get what you wanted. This time there was more talent available

"They (baseball) didn't have to fill up the rosters of new clubs and humiliate a team or a city.

"That fellow at Montreal (John McHale) is a good man. He was good at Detroit, then Milwaukee and then Atlanta. He's a first-class operator.

"Buzzie Bavasi down there in San Diego is a high class operator. He knows the players. He did big things in Los Angeles with the Dodgers."

Naturally, Stengel would prefer to talk about Montreal and San Diego because they are in the National League and Casey still scouts for the Mets.

Stengel then got back to the New York Mets, the only expansion team ever owned by a woman, Mrs. Charles S. Payson.

"Mrs. Payson has put in a first-class training center in St. Petersburg, Fla. It nas five fine ball parks, some of which are better than the big league parks I first played in.

"This lady has done more than anyone who ever was connected with baseball. She has put a lot into it and has been given good advice. Without a lady like her we might never have had expansion in baseball."

Rod And Gun: Luke Comes Through With A Letter About Duck Hunting

By ROD AMUNDSON

One could scarcely accuse old friend Luke Guppy of having anything like extra-sensory perception, but about the time column fodder runs in short supply, Luke comes through with one of his epistles. Luke, you may recall, is the proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crosroads.

"Dear Mr. Rod:

"I reckon you set in that dang swivel choir of yours on opening day instead of going duck hunting like me and old Elmo Cooter done. We took Slim Pickens with us, on a count of he has got a pretty good retriever and that was a mistake right there.

"Elmo told me he seen Slim talking with Uncle Lafe the day before, and we should have knowed he was dickering for some of Uncle Lafe's apple jack that he makes every year. Me and Elmo don't cotten much to nobody doing no drinking while we are hunting.

"Anyway, we started out early on a count of it takes us about a hour and a haif to get to the river where we got some blinds set up. Old Slim set in the back seat, and he must of been nipping on that apple jack because when we got to the end of the road he tried to get out of the car on both sides at the same time.

"Me and Elmo seen the shape he was in but we didn't want to make him mad because we needed his dog, and at the same time we was scared to get in a blind with him either so we finally decided to split up.

"Slim, Luke says, you take this here first blind, Luke can take the next one down the river, and I will take the last one, and that way we will all get a better chance for a shot.

"Slim didn't say nothing, and he made it out to the blind without getting his rump wet, and me and Elmo went on down to our blinds and set up the decoys.

"It was a clear morning, and when the sun come up I knewed we was in for one of them bluebird days when they ain't nothing going to fly but bluebirds. Finally, around ten o'clock, I reckon, here come just one big old mallard drake flying up the river, high and fast. I figured this would be the only shot I would get, so I blazed away at him but it just skeered him into flying a little higher and faster.

"He come over Elmo Cooters blind, and he must of thought the same way I did, so he let go with both barrels. The bird just stretched out his neck a little further and flapped them wings all the faster. By the time he come over old Slim Pickens blind he was really moving.

"Slim pulled up and shot and crumpled up that bird like it was a wet dish rag. It plopped into the water, and Slim's dog swum out to get it. Well, I got out of my blind and went up to where Elmo was, and Elmo was sittin there shakin his head puzzled like.

"Like, he says, maybe old Slim was just lettin on like he was loaded. That was plum, pure good shootin!

"I said yeah, maybe we should ought to go over and sort of apologize to him for the way we kind of treated him sort of impolite.

"When we got up to Slims blind he was still trying to stuff that mallard into his hind pocket instead of his duck coat.

"Slim, said Elmo, maybe me and old Luke here sort of owe you an apology on account of we thought you was drunk and didn't want you to sit in the blind with us, and I said yeah, anybody can make a shot like that can set in my blind any time.

"Slim looked at both of us kind of bleary like, shifted his cud of tobacco to the other side of his mouth and sort of stood on one foot and the other like he was bashful.

"He said shucks, fellers, dont think nothing of it. Anybody who could not knock a bird out of a flock the size of that one shouldn't ought to be allowed to carry a gun.

"Then he set down and went to sleep and I put his duck in my duck coat and me and Elmo went back to our blinds and got us two ducks apiece before we went home.

"When we got back to the store I gave Slim his bird and he said that it was mighty thoughtful of me to share my game with him.

"Yours, Luke Guppy."

Sally and Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., formed a brother and sister team in speed skating in the 1968 Olympics.

Northeastern Preview . . .

(Continued From Page 15)

ers include Richard Brown. Vaughn Sturm 6-3 and Tony Johnson 6-0. A potential starting five would include Fisher, Glenn Brown, Sturm, Richard Brown and either Jenkins or Johnson. Parkin said, "This is my first season and this team is young and quite inexperienced. We will have a hard job improving last year's record of 3-17 but expect to be able to compete occasionally in a couple of years."

EAST CARTERET—The Mariners are also in the rebuilding stage and coach Otis Johnston is looking forward to improving last year's record of 2-18. He has only three veterans back including Robert Nelson 6-1, Gary Lewis 6-0 and Williams Smith 6-2 but only Nelson is on the starting five at the moment. Newcomers Alton Best 6-1, Billy Best 6-5, Joel Hancock 6-2½ and Ronnie Fulcher 6-1½ will round out the starting five. Others who are competing include Allen Collins 5-11, David Booth, Jonathan Robinson, Eddie Webster and Allen Taylor.

ROSE HIGH — Coach Nelson Best has a fine nucleus back from last year including Billy Taylor 6-2, the only full time starter back, John Crawley 6-3, Danny Hardee 5-9, David Stapleton 6-0, Joe Pridgen 5-8, Billy Clark 5-8 and Mike Harrington 6-4. Promising new men include potential starter Ray Peszko 6-5, Joe West 6-0, Trent Hill 6-1, George Fuller 6-3 and Bill Higgins 6-1. Best's possible starting lineup would include Taylor, Clark, Peszko, Harrington and Crawley. The club is in a good position to improve on last year's6-14 record.

TARBORO—The Tigers were late getting because of football playoffs but coach Jim Britt is looking forward to mid-season when he hopes his sophomores and juniors will improve. Bo Robinson 6-1, Ray Hale 6-1, and Jack Wynn 6-1 are the only returnees but newcomers include Steve Keene, Farrar Marting, Brad Bobbitt, Billy Hussey, Paul Creech and Alex Hargrove.

BOWLING

UNION CARBIDE LADIES

	W.	L.
Goof Balls	27½	20½
Dual Line	24	24
Neveready Ladies	22½	25½
Ping-Pongs	22	26

High game and series, Rose Smith, 179, 459.

WEDNESDAY MOURNERS

VOAettes	37	11
Spoilers	35	13
Grifton Fertilizers	32	16
Town & Country	29½	18½
Spinners	29	19
Sevens	23½	24½
Rockets	22	26
Mixers	14	34

High game and series: E. Deal, 179, 490.

Olympic skier Larry Damon, formerly of Burlington, Vt., resides in Norway with his wife, the former Babben Enger, also a skier.

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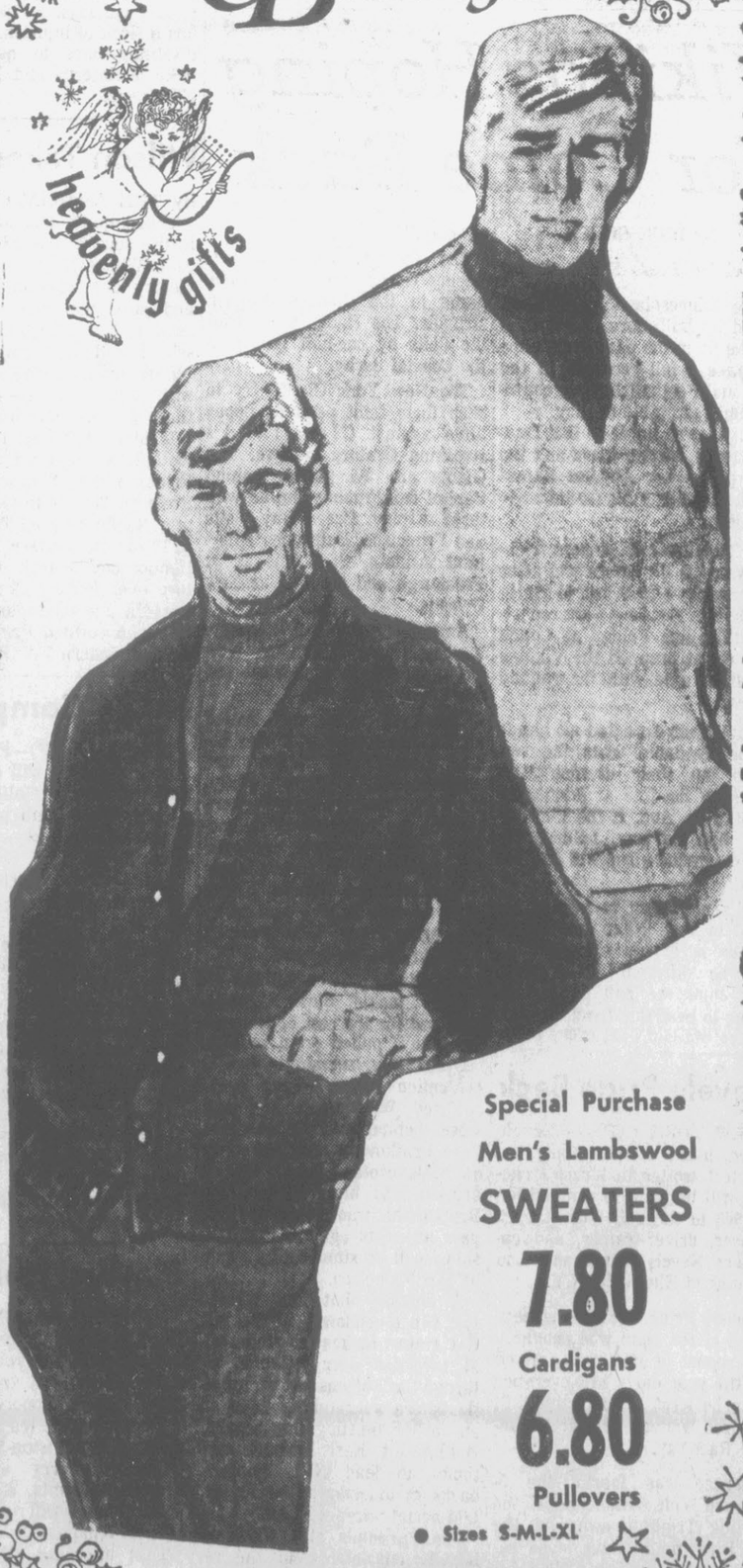

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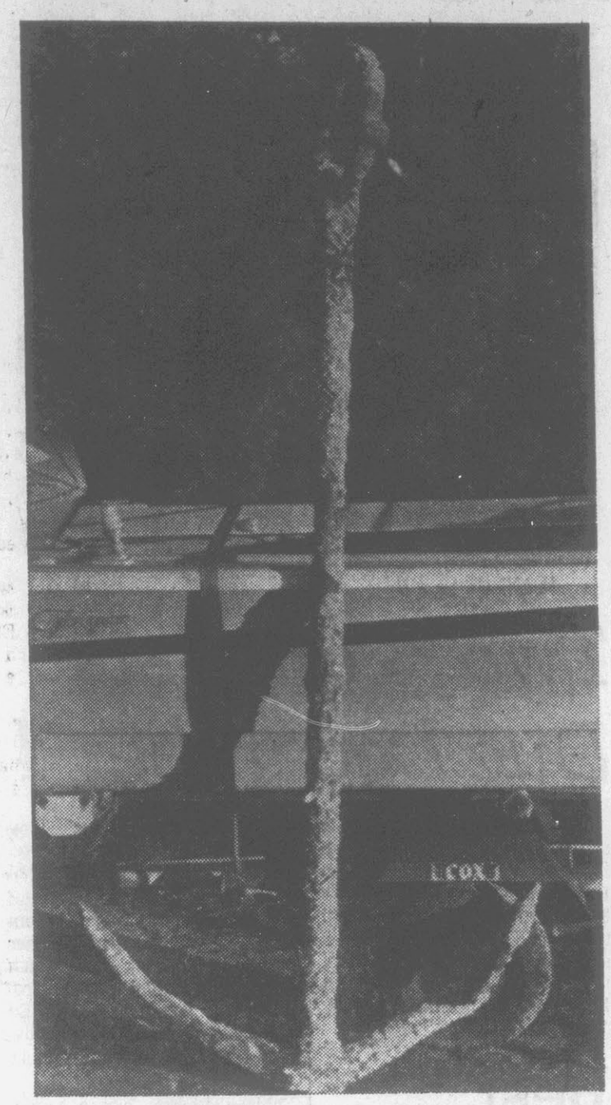
Old Anchor From Pungo River Poses Mystery



THE EIGHT FOOT ANCHOR . . . encrusted with barnacles, but complete except for a missing fluke.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Did it break loose from a pirate ship or an ill - fated trading vessel of the 18th century? Is it a missing link which could help solve the mystery of a ship, whose fate, if known, could add a colorful chapter to North Carolina's coastal history, or is it only a cast-off item which no longer had any practical use?

These are the questions in the mind of Judson Eric Whichard Jr. (Ricky) and his father, Eric Whichard, of near Greenville, who discovered a large anchor embedded in shallow water Saturday, November 23 while fishing.

They were about 40 feet offshore fom Currituck Point, midway between Fortescue Creek and Abel Bay, near the point where the Pungo and Pamlico Rivers converge. A short distance away these two rivers flow into the Pamlico Sound.

"The water was unusually clear Saturday," Which remarked. "Ricky saw something he thought looked a little different from ordinary debris."

"There was not much showing," Ricky said, "just a small part of the ring and sections of the shaft. I think the ring is what attracted us, as a shaft looks like any log in the water."

The Whichards marked the place and came back later to salvage it. Ricky contracted his good friend, William Stanley (Stan) Cherry, Jr., to help him. Ricky and Stan are seniors at Stokes - Pactolus and often work together on school and personal projects.

"Getting the anchor out of the water, into the boat and getting the boat on the trailer was not easy. We tried not to break off any parts of the anchor, and it was brittle. The barnacles cut into our hands, but we finally manged everything and headed back for Greenville."

"Like all boys, Ricky and Stan are excited about the anchor," Whichard 'observed. "I must say I am too."

From the top of the ring to the tip of the crown it measures eight feet, five inches. One fluke is missing, and the stock is gone except for a nub of three or four inches. The spread across the arms measure four feet.

"When we found it, the ring was pointed downriver toward the Pamlico River — Pamlico Sound direction. I don't know what this might mean," Whichard said.

The nub where the stock was located contains wood fibers, which seems to indicate a wooden stock had at one time been used in the anchor.

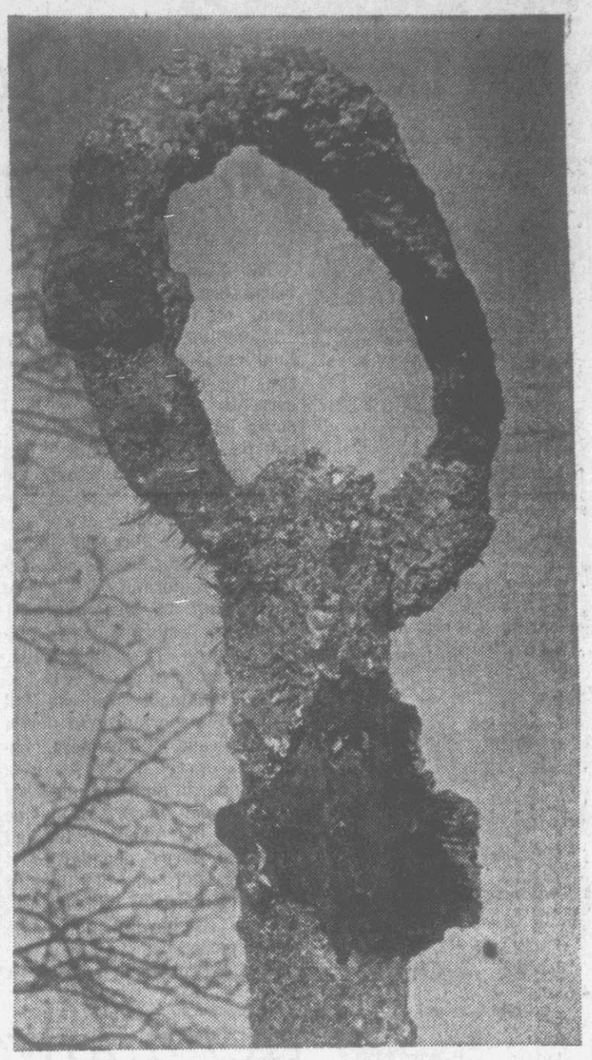
Whichard noted that Linwood (Corky) Allen had looked at it and feels it may be an 18th century anchor. "Corky pointed out to me a section of the ring where the barnacles have been knocked off." Fragments of canvas are visible at this point. "Corky said it was usual in the 19th century to wrap an anchor ring in canvas and to coat the canvas with tar."

On one side of the ring is a projection which bears a strong resemblance to a sculptured frog, with typical protruding eyes. This however, could be the result of a formation caused by oxidation which happened to form into this distinctive shape.

Whichard and his son Ricky have no immediate plans for disposition of the anchor. "We want to have someone who knows the history of anchors examine it carefully before we try to clean or restore it," Whichard noted.

Whichard says there are two known shipwrecks in Pamlico Sound which are not too far from the discovery site of the anchor. "I have no idea whether there could be a connection between the anchor and the shipwrecks. This whole area was on the shipping lanes to Bath, Belhaven and Washington used by traders and pirates. It will probably not be possible to connect this anchor with any known ship or shipwreck, but we would certainly like to know."

SITE OF DISCOVERY . . . this map shows the spot where the anchor was discovered in shallow water.



CLOSE-UP VIEW . . . shows the ring, and dark area where the stock had once been placed.

ECU, Pitt County Schools In Joint Session

AN OLD FAVORITE . . . A round of Cat and Mouse is a break from the obstacle course. Miss Ann Watson (facing camera) and Miss Pamela White join in the fun.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A special physical education program under the joint auspices of the Pitt County Schools and the Department of Health and Physical Education of East Carolina University is being offered at ECU this fall.

This program, taught by Professor Nell Stallings of the PE Department at ECU, includes on- the - job training by her students as part of the course. The on- the - job training is performed at primary and elementary schools in Pitt County. This serves to supplement the work being done by the regular special education teachers in Pitt County schools.

The Pitt County participation is under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Levey, Supervisor of Special Education in Pitt County schools.

"The cooperation given by the Pitt County schools allows the University students to work with children in some of the special education classes in the county. This affords them an opportunity to apply the theories and solutions of the textbooks in a real situation. It is an invaluable experience for them," Miss Stallings said.

In recent years, government and school officials, from the highest level down to the individual school level, have realized that some children require special levels of training. These are the children, who for one or another reason, cannot develop physical coordination equal to the average child of their age.

"This course is concerned with basics of movement which are so commonplace that we have taken for granted that everybody develops them justin the process of growing," Miss Stallings said.

She noted that there is still a lack of extensive research needed to substantiate the relationship between lack of development in a child and factors which may relate to this condition. "Observers, clinicians, and researchers tell us that they don't know. We have asked why Johnny can't read —we need to ask seriously why Johnny can't play Is there some connection between the two? Evidence is beginning to show that there is."

Explaining some of the fundamentals involved in this problem, Miss Stallings outlined the terms and application of such terms in a special education program. "Emphasis is placed on perceptual - motor skills which would give the child a chance to develop concepts of space, time, form and direction. It is our contention in physical education not only that the child can be helped, but there will be many benefits far beyond the mere physical execution of the skill."

Three Movements

Three basic types of movement are involved in the everyday activity skills tf the average person. "Foundation movement skills involve locomotor movements, such as crawling, walking, running, hopping, jumping, and skipping. The non - locmotor, or axial, movements include twisting, bending, stretching, pushing and pulling. The third group includes other movements — climbing, striking, kicking and throwing," Miss Stallings noted.

The program being taught at ECU involves method as well as content. "In general, method attempts to challenge a child to explore, to create, to think, and to express vocally what he is doing. He is urged to raise his level of achievement rather than to be confronted with a pre-determined standard which he realizes he cannot do."

Miss Stallings emphasized that not having a pre - determined standard of achievement seems to be working well in helping these children. She referred to an internationally known leader in this field of work.

"Dr. James Oliver of England is a pioneer in working with children having such problems. His principal concern is to get children involved. He places no emphasis on coordinated activities such as circle games, but constantly strives to keep the children individually, and happily involved." These remarks followed a showing of a film made when Dr. Oliver was touring the Special Education Classes in Greenville city schools last year.

Later, as children gain confidence, probles are presented to them not only individually, but with a partner, with two others, and with a group or team. "Thus there is an opportunity for them to learn to work with people, to identify themselves with groups, to face decisions, to abide by rules," stated Miss Stallings.

Ten juniors and seniors from the fields of physical education, special education and psychology are taking the special program at ECU.

These ten, and the schools in Pitt County in which they are doing on the job training are: Tom Lynn, Hampton, Va., Falkland - Bruce Elementary School; Gayle Jones, Ahoskie and Frank McCorquodale, Washington (NC); the G. R. Whitfield School; Phil Elliott, Falls Church, Va., and Jean Farrell, Durham; Stokes - Pactolus School; Pamela White, Lumberton; Mary Evelyn Day, Roxboro; Becky Mahler, Grifton; and Ann Watson, Exmoor, Va., Belvoir Primary and Elementary Schools; Barbara Lewis, Laurel Springs; Falkland Primary School.

In addition to the classes conducted by Miss Stallings and the practical work these ECU students receive in the public schools, they have lectures from people well-known in the special education field.

A recent lecturer was Reece Howell, associate state supervisor of handicapped children of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. For a number of years Howell was associated with the Caswell Training Center in Kinston. He showed a film of sport activities, including basketball and tumbling, performed by a number of the boys attending Caswell. They displayed flawless physical coordination and timing.

"Results obtained by institutionalized training is naturally more concrete than in programs in public schools, but great strides can be made within public school programs in helping these children," Howell said.

Changed Attitude

He noted that in recent years, there has been a great change in the general attitude of the public toward people with handicaps in physical coordination development. "There is a definite increase in the number of boys being hired when they leave Caswell," he stated. "If at all possible, we return them to the community from which they came."

Miss Stallings says there is much yet to be learned about the best methods to apply in helping children who have problems in normal development of physical coordination. "This course, though relatively a new one, will help people who plan to work in this field in developing the type of program which will best suit their particular needs."

"I see great hope for rapid improvement in such programs, because of the public consciousness which is being aroused in this matter," Miss Stallings remarked.

"We at ECU are delighted with the cooperation and assistance given by Pitt County Superintendent Arthur Alford, by Mrs. Levely, and by the principals and teachers of the county schools involved in the program."

ON THE WAY UP . . . Cheered by four boys, this little girl is determined to make the climb.

SWINGING OUT . . . on the horizontal bars. With encouragement from Miss White, this lad made it all the way.

YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL . . . seems to be the expression of the boy on the far right as he loses his balance on the zig-zag foot walk. Miss Watson helps the children start on this test walk.

Met Opera Baritone To Sing Here December 10

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 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
7:00 Huck Finn
7:30 Walt Disney
8:00 Mother In Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Perry Como
11:00 Music
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Mery Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:30 NBC News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Ano. 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 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sing
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Aquaman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Notre Dame
1:00 NFL Today
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Ann-Margret
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Symphony
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 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 Password
4:30 Santa Claus
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:30 Family Affair
9:00 Mayberry
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
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 Baseball
12:30 Wildlife
1:00 Is. & Ans.
2:00 E. G. A.
2:30 Big Picture
3:00 Matinee
5:15 Robin Hood
5:45 Ch. Bowling
6:15 Great Music
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Land of Giants
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 King & I
11:30 News
11:45 Church News
12:00 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 G. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Weather
6:05 News
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Avengers
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Outcasts
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Top Ten Records

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Love Child," Diana Ross and the Supremes
"Those Were the Days," Hopkin
"Magic Carpet Ride," Steppenwolf
"Hey Jude," Beatles
"White Room," Cream
"Who's Making Love," Taylor
"Abraham, Martin and John," Dion
"For Once in My Life," Wonder
"Chewy, Chewy," Ohio Express
"Bang-Shang-a-Lang," Archies

Title Change

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Angie Dickinson signed to co-star with Dick Van Dyke and Rosemary Forsyth in "The One with the Fuzz."

Reunion

ECU Playhouse Show On Tour In December

By JIM SLAUGHTER

The East Carolina Playhouse production of U.S.A. is going on the road.

Immediately following the final curtain of the Greenville run, the cast, crew, and staff currently rehearsing the Paul Shyre-John Dos Passos review will pack their set, music, and lights and travel to Wilmington for a three-night stint at historic Thalian Hall.

Because of the tour, dates for the performances in McGinnis Auditorium have been pushed up to December 9-1 to permit performances in Wilmington on December 13-15.

The chance to perform U.S.A in Wilmington's Thalian Hall is a rare opportunity to match material and atmosphere, observers agree. The play is a cavalcade, in dialogue and song of American history from the turn of the century through the first three decades. And Thalian Hall, an old theater that literally drips with history, was in its heyday about the same period.

This old playhouse which possesses all the intricate embellishments so identifiables with a by-gone architectural scheme (not to mention a second balcony which once served as seating for Negro slaves, has savored the talents of some of the giants of American theatrical history. Richard Mansfield, Fanny Kemble, Otis Skinner, James O'Neill, Edmund Lean all played there.

But as attractive as the aesthetic values are, the tour was actually organized tor two other reasons: first, to give the students in the cast an opportunity to experience playing before different audiences and second, to involve the people of eastern North Carolina in the cultural activities available to them through the University.

Tickets for the Greenville performances of U.S.A. are now available at the Central Ticket Office, Wright Auditorium on the E.C.U. campus, and inquires concerning the tour dates for other area in th es tate should be addressed to the East Carolina Playhouse, Box 2712, Greenville North Carolina, 27834

Hemingway Items To Be Published

By R. G. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Philip Young, a professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, is one of two persons in the world to have access to the unpublished writings of the late Ernest Hemingway.

The other person is Hemingway's widow, Mary. Some time ago she gave permission to Young, an authority on the work of the great American author, to publish an "inventory" of her husband's manuscripts.

With the exception of "The Moveable Feast," a memoir of Paris in the 1920s, nothing Hemingway wrote has been published since his death in 1961. When completed, Young's "inventory" will amount to an anthology of an author's preoccupations, the works he might have published, and might have discarded, had he lived.

Publication Next Year

The work is expected to be publishel by the Pennsylvania State University Press about the middle of 1969.

Young now spends as much free time as he can manage away from his teaching, poring over 16,000 pages of manuscripts and holographs (sheets of paper in Hemingway's own writing). The material is stored, according to Young, in a bank vault "somewhere in Manhattan," where Mrs. Hemingway had it placed after the author's death.

Of the 16,000 pages, 3,000 constitute writings no one has ever seen. Included in the collection are drafts of a long sea novel, an autobiographical book about Africa, a novel called "Garden of Eden" set on the French Riviera in the 1920s, an unfinished novel dealing with a character named "Jimmy Breen," several unpublished stories in the famous "Nick Adams" cycle and reams of poems written from 1919 through the Second World War.

According to Young who never met Hemingway, Mrs. Hemingway was impressed with his previously published critiques of her husband's work.

Young is the author of "Ernest Hemingway," a 1952 critical work in which he compares Hemingway with Mark Twain's character, "Huckleberry Finn," and "Ernest Hemingway: a Reconsideration." The latter work, actually a renewal of Young's first book, includes a witty foreword in which the Penn State professor details his trials in publishing anything about Hemingway in the first place.

When Ernest Hemingway discovered that Philip Young was at work on a book analyzing him on the terms of his work, he attempted to withhold permission to quote from his novels. A long series of letters and cables between Young and Hemingway followed.

Young explained Hemingway's objection:

"To tell a writer he had a neuroses, Hemingway wrote me, is as bad as telling him he has cancer. You can put a writer permanently out of business this way."

Some of the correspondence from Hemingway was abrupt, other letters polite; many of Young's replies were left unopened at Hemingway's ranch in Cuba.

Finally, Young wrote Hemingway that he was going broke while waiting for the author's permission to use quotes. Without such permission, the book would have been useless.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Pitt

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER — A gentle, lonely deaf-mute, played with sensitivity by Alan Arkin, brings warmth and understanding to those around him. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE BIBLE — With the opening words of the Old Testament — "In the beginning" — director and narrator John Huston introduces this masterful production, at times touchingly beautiful, at times awe-inspiring. The movie covers the early chapters of Genesis; the stories of the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood, the Tower of Babel, the Destruction of Sodom and ends with an episodic history of the patriarch Abraham. Starring Peter O'Toole, George C. Scott and Ava Gardner. (G) Starts Thursday.

Plaza Cinema

LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE — Starring Elvis Presley and Michele Carey. Watch the birdit and the fun fly . . . with Elvis as a playboy pin-up photographer who doesn't want to get pinned down. Sunday through Tuesday. (M)

KILLERS THREE — Dick Clark, Robert Walker and Diana Varsi star in this "Bonnie and Clyde" — type action drama. The movie was filmed in the Ramseur area of North Carolina. (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

State

GOOD MORNING AND GOODBYE — From the makers of "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers." Starring a special cast. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

ANGELS FROM HELL — The American International Company that brought you "Hell's Angels On Wheels" now brings you another story that "tells it like it is." When the cyclist wanted a girl — he grabbed one. When he wanted a cop — he bought one. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

ELVIRA MADIGAN — Starring Thommy Berggren and Pia Degemark. Sunday through Tuesday. (UN)

THE GRADUATE — After graduating from an Eastern college with academic and athletic honors, Ben Bradlock (Dustin Hoffman) returns to the Los Angeles home of his well-to-do parents, unsure of himself and what he wants to do about his future. Ben becomes involved in a series of clandestine hotel-room assignments with attractive Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft) the neurotic wife of his father's business partner. The satirical comedy is subject to various interpretations. (M) Wednesday, Dec. 4 through Dec. 10.

Meadowbrook

HELL'S CHOSEN FEW — Another of a series about the meanies on motorcycles who infest the country. Starring Jody Daniel, Kelly Ross and Bill Bonner. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

ANZIO — This graphic World War II film traces the costly invasion of Italy's mainland by American troops in 1944, as seen by a wise, embittered war correspondent (Robert Mitchum). Wednesday through Friday. (M)

THE HILLS RUN RED/WARKILL — Thomas Hunter and Dan Duryea star in the Hills, a story about bad men, mad men and dead men. (M)

Warkill stars George Montgomery and Tom Drake. (M) Saturday only.

KEY TO SMYBOLS: 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.

Huston on Irish Films

DUBLIN (UPI) — Director John Huston thinks there's a role to be found and money to be made for Ireland in the world movie market with creation of its own film industry. Not all Irishmen agree.

The burly, American-born Huston, now a naturalized Irishman living the life of a country squire in County Galway, was chairman of a 24-member government-appointtd committee which examined the possibilities of Ireland crashing the international film industry.

The committee found that the risks were great but the rewards greater still for a country anxious to find new income, and it recommended that the government should sponsor the venture. "The difficulties are formidable," tht committee reported, "but the benefits likely to accrue are sufficient to warrant the effort."

Film Loans Netded

Huston's committee called for the establishment of a film board to encourage the development of the industry but which should not itself get into the of the board, it said should be to make loans up to the full cost of production for Irish feature films.

In the committee's view Irish feature films would fall into two main categories.:

Robert Merrill, baritone singing star of the Metropolitan Opera. will present the second program of the 1968 - '69 Artists Series at East Carolina University.

Merrrill, hailed as one of the great singers in the world, will appear in concert next Tuesday, Dec. 10, in Wright Auditorum on the ECU campus.

Critics have praised Merrill as "the greatest natural voice of the century" for his performances in such diverse roles as Escamillo in "Carmen," Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" and Rigoletto Tonio in "Pagliacci." He lists over 25 operas in his repertoire.

Merrill, who once had ambitions as a professional baseball player, first became known as a singer when he was chosen to perform "The Star Spangled

ROBERT MERRILL

Banner" for a patriotic film shown during world War II. Following that debut President Roosevelt invited the young Brooklynite to sing for two of his annual Washington press dinners.

Merrill's fame as a songer for presidents was further established when he was chosen to appear before a joint session of Congress attended by President Harry S. Truman. The occasion, a now famous memorial for the late President Roosevelt, featured Merrill singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Later, Merrill sang at three birthday parties for Truman, sang for President Eisenhower and, in 1964, performed at the first state dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson.

Probably no artist in the history of the Met has enjoyed as much nation-wide popularity as Merrill. He has won fans in opera, motion pictures, television and radio. His records for RCA, Columbia, Angel and London have been best sellers.

In addition to his recording activities and Met performances, Merrill has appeared in solo recitals throughout the country. He is a frequent performer on many television shows.

Merrill's appearance at ECU is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. Season tickets ($10) are still available and will apply for admission to the remaining series concerts, including pianist Van Cliburn, guitarist Andres Segovia and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, P. O. Box 2731, Greenville. No single performance tickets will be sold.

JEANNIE C. RILEY

WILSON PICKETT

Two Vocalists Due December 4

Miss Jeannie C. Riley and Wilson Pickett are the stars headlining a night of musical entertainment December 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum on East Carolina University Campus.

Others in the one night feature will be Fantastic Johnny C, The Masqueraders, Troy Shondell, and Wildman Steve. The show is being sponsored by ECU Athletic Department.

Miss Riley, a 21 year old from Texas, is well known for her hit "Harper Valley PTA, which has sold over four million copies. She has appeared on Ed Sullivan's show, at the Hollywood Palace and many other entertainment spots.

Wilson Pickett has a number of hit records to his credit, including "Land of 1000 Dances," "I'm in Love", and "Stagger Lee." He first came to prominence with "If You Need Me", about five years ago. Pickett is currently touring the United States, Canada and Europe on night club and concert appearances.

Advance tickets to this show can be purchased at the Minges Coliseum ticket office and at Shirley's Barber Shop.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction

The Salzburg Connection—Helen MacInnes
Airport—Arthur Hailey
Preserve and Protect—Allen Drury
The Senator—Drew Pearson
Couples—John Upsike
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
The Hurricane Years—Cameron Hawley
A Small Town in Germany—John LeCarre
The First Circle— Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn
True Grit—Charles Portis

Nonfiction

The Money Game'—Adam Smith
Memoirs; Sixty Years on the Firing Line—Arthur Krock
The Rich and the Super-Rich—Ferdinand Lundberg
Between Parent and Child—Hain G. Ginott
The American Challenge—J.J. Servan-Schreiber
Iberia—James A. Michener
Anti-Memoirs — Andre Malraux
Of Diamonds and Diplomats—Letitia Baldridge
The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test—Thomas Wolfe
Soul On Ice— Eldridge Cleaver

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
HELLS CHOSEN FEW
JODY DANIEL · KELLY ROSS · BILL BONNER
VIC MICEE · JOE FOLEY · GARY KENT · RICK MEYERS
COLOR
JOHN E. MCCARTY — DAVID PRENTISS · DAVID L. HEWITT

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
ELVIRA MADIGAN

1968's OSCAR WINNER . . . OR YOU'LL SEE ANOTHER BIG MOVIE ABSOLUTELY FREE - - -
If it doesn't win the Academy Award for Best Picture your stub will admit you F-R-E-E to another movie anytime prior to June 15, 1969. We'll even give you a special envelop to save your stub in.
Alan Arkin 50¢ 'Til 2 PM Except Sat. & Sun.
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocence lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."
IN TECHNICOLOR — FEATURES AT 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:05-9:15
M — ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — 7 DAYS ONLY
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— STARTING THURSDAY —

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Served Daily Monday Through Friday. $1.25 Including Dessert
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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES.
FUN FILLED SHOWS IN COLOR!
SHOWS TODAY 6-8-10
MON. SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10
Watch ELVIS click with all these chicks... as he shoots the works from dawn to darkroom!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A DOUGLAS LAURENCE PRODUCTION
starring ELVIS PRESLEY
shows you how to LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE
co-starring MICHELE CAREY · DON PORTER · RUDY VALLEE · DICK SARGENT
MON. THRU FRI. 50¢ 1:30 TIL 2 PM
NEXT B-I-G HIT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Killers Three"
Filmed Entirely in the Boot-Leg Backwoods of the Carolinas

STARTS TODAY!
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Written by JOHN E. MORAN
...for those who measure success only in the hours before the morning light!
PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!
X — NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED, WITH OR WITHOUT PARENTS OR GUARDIAN!
The Ultimate Film...by Russ Meyer
Good Morning ...and goodbye!
UNBELIEVABLE SHOWS — 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
MON. THRU FRI. 50c OPEN TIL 2:00 PM
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"A remarkably mature motion picture"
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BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Excitement and alventure are characteristics of George Adamson's autobiography, "A Lifetime with Lions." A portrait of exxceptional daring, it is a record of devoted service and an outcry from the violent and beautiful land of Africa. It portrays his early life in Africa as a white hunter, game warden, and campaigner in the Mau Mau wars. It is also a moving remarkable account of his association with the King of the Beasts. Adamson and his wife, Joy, found and befriended the lioness, Elsa, of whom Mrs. Adamson wrote in "Born Free." The limits of patience and bravery are tested as they train a dangerous wild animal to live in harmony with people. In this exciting book, Adamson weaves a spell that is a unique blend of natural observation, devotion to animals, and the wild and lonely splendor of the Dark Continent.

Alistair MacLean turns to the wild and beautiful mountains of Yugoslavia for his exciting new novel "Force 10 From Navarone." The characters include three members of the celebrated Force 10 team who survived "The Guns of Navarone." This thrilling story of World War II has all the suspense, danger, and ironic twists of plot that are characteristic of MacLean's novels.

Catherine Gaskin tells a magnificient story of bravery in "The Devil in Harbour." An exciting and romantic novel about World War I, it culminates in that most controversial of sea battles, the Battle of Jutland. The scene shifts from Petrograd to London, Aberdeen to Scapa Flow, spinning a web of conspiracy fabricated by the German master spy, Karl Ritter. The fantasy world of the ballet and the real world of the sea are superbly evoked in this tense war narrative.

David Weiss, author of "Naked Came I," has written a moving and compassionate novel about the life and times of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. In "Sacred and Profane," he has sought the truth about the child, the youth, the man, the composer, the performer, and has paid scrupulous attention to his craft and to his surroundings. The eighteenth century along with Mozart and his music come vibrantly alive in the pages of this masterful achievement.

An author of international fame, Francoise Sagan, turns to a Hollywood setting for her latest novel, "The Heart-Keeper." It is a compelling psychologcial portrait of an apparently self-sufficient, middle-aged woman and the seemingly cool liaison she develops with an aloof young man who enters her life when he is high on LSD. This unusual story is told not as melodrama, but with Sagan's probing and unique exploration of the dark corridors of the mind.

"I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN", says the train in the first grade mural by Mrs. Joan Murray. Included also are the Biggest Bear, Old Lady in a Shoe, Peter Rabbit and Jack Jump Over the Candlestick.

DR. DOOLITTLE AND HEIDI reign over a child's kingdom populated by Charlotte, Winnie the Pooh, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and animals for Mrs. Overton's fourth grade mural.

MERRY MICE predominate in Mrs. Lisa Holt's choice of Merry Animal Tales, Angelo, and the story of the Bojadi Tree in her second grade mural.

JOE PESTO'S RUGGED HEROES from American tales include John Henry, Pecos Bill on his White House, and Tall Paul Bunyan for the fifth grade mural.

THE THIRD GRADE reading list provided Miss Joyce Sink with Dick Whittington, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and Beauty and the Beast as mural subjects.

THE SIXTH GRADE MURAL by Miss Sandra Smith added the less familiar Turkish character Hodja to the more familiar Alice in Wonderland, Through the Looking Glass, Huck Finn and Little Women.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

As citizens of the East, we speak with a certain possessiveness about the "teams" from East Carolina University: our football team, our basketball team, our baseball team, etc. I wonder if you were aware of your possession of a debate team? Probably not. The varsity debate team consists of only eight students; they get no letters, no course credits, and very little hoop - la surrounds their comings and goings, but at a time when we must wait until the seventies to play State in football, our debate team has already met (and at one time or another, defeated) N. C. State, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Auburn, Clemson, Tulane, Brown, M. I. T., Duke, Princeton, and so on.

Now in its fifth year, the E. C. U. debate team has so far this fall been to tournaments at the University of Florida, Wake Forest, and the University of North Carolina. Next week the team travels to the University of Pittsburg, and in the spring to Tulane, Columbia, University of Florida, and either Harvard or Dartmouth. Annually the team travels approximately 10,000 miles.

This year the national debate topic is "Resolved: That executive control over United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." The national resolution remains the same for the entire year and an incredible amount of research is necessary to argue the proposition pro and con. Each debater averages about fifty (these figures are a rough estimate and in many cases, the estimate is too low) hard cover books, several hundred magazine articles, dozens of government documents, and (for this year's resolution) much correspondence with U. S. senators and congressmen.

Because of the widespread belief that a delicate balance of powers exists between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government, the affirmative debate teams (arguing for the resolution) have a difficult time putting together effective cases. These cases range from exotic (and almost irrelevant) arguments which propose cutting covert operations of the C. I. A. to the conept of a president's use of "Faits Accompli" to coerce congress into submissive voting. Naturally, with such a wide range of affirmative cases, the negative teams (arguing against the resolution) must be in command of huge amounts of evidence to be effective. And yet at a recent tournament at the University of Florida, the E.C. U. negative team won five out of six debates, and the affirmative team won four out of six.

A typical debate round lasts 60 minutes. There are four debaters, two for and two against the resolution, and each person speaks for a total of 15 minutes: a ten minute constrcutive speech and a five minute rebuttal speech. A good debate can crowd an immense amount of verbiage into his 15 minutes. The six or eight rounds of a top-flight tournament are physically and mentally draining, but it is not unusual for a team to debate four rounds during the day and work out new cases through the night for the next day's debating.

After losing to a specific case, debaters will ferret through a mountain of books and documents to find evidence to refute that case should they meet it a second time, and they will pounce on a fallacious argument with all the glee of a Melvin Belli suing an insurance company.

You might know some of the members of your debate team. They are Barry Dressel, Jim McCullough, Nathan Weavil, Alan Sabrosky, Bob Bowman, Angela Richie, Riley Reiner, and John Dixon. If you say, "good morning" to one of them, he won't answer, "prove it." He would also appreciate any concern you might have for his debate activity.

Next week a collection of stories by William Gass: **In the Heart of the Heart of the Country.**

Panorama Of Favorites Seen

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Six large colorful murals depicting scenes from fairy tales, old legends, and children's stories adorn the walls of the library at Wahl-Coates School on the campus of East Carolina University.

"This is what we have dreamed of having here," states Principal Charles Ross. "The children love them, and associate their stories with the murals on the walls.

"When we broached the subject to the people in the Art Department at ECU, they were enthusiastic about helping us with something for the children."

Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the Art School at ECU, is proud of the murals. "The six students chosen to paint the murals worked hard. Often they worked four hours a day or more, and that was in addition to their regular work and studies."

"Donald Sexauer, chairman of the Print Department in the Art School coordinated the project. Each artist was given a recommended reading list for a different grade level. From this list, the artist chose a number of characters to portray in his mural," Dr. Gray explained.

The artists first made a cartoon of their mural showing a concept of placement of characters and colors. Sexauer had them prepare this with colored tissue paper. By doing this, he could get an idea of the general plan of the murals as a group.

The only requirement for the group was to maintain a feeling of continuity and relationship between the murals. Otherwise, each artist was free to paint in his own style, to choose his own characters, and to use as many colors as he desired.

Five women and one man participated in painting the six murals, one for each of the six grades at Wahl-Coates. The six artists are:

—Mrs. Joan Murray, Greenville, first grade.

—Mrs. Lisa Holt, Norfolk. Va., second grade.

—Miss Joyce Ann Sink. Thomasville, third grade.

—Mrs. Edith Overton, Goldsboro, fourth grade.

—Joe Pesto, Winston- Salem, fifth grade.

—Miss Sandra Smith, Fayetteville, sixth grade.

The completed murals form a panarama that spans a wide range of children's favorite storybook characters from many lands and ages. Old favorites and new ones are represented.

"When we first talked about the murals, I had no idea we would end up with something as delightful as this. Everybody is excited about them. I think the artists had as much fun painting them as the children have had looking at them," stated principal Ross.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Miss Mae Alligood, organist, will be presented in Senior Recital on December 2, 1968. Miss Alligood will perform organ works by Bach and Mendelssohn. She is a native of Washington North Carolina and is a student of Dr. Robert Irwin. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the school of Music Recital Hall.

On December 5th, voice students Jacqueline Willis and Betty Bradley Aldridge will be presented in Junior Recital. Mrs. Aldridge, who will be accompanied by Karen McCann Hause will perform works by Brogi, Gluck, Brahms, Wolf Saint-Saens, Prokofieff and Vaughan-Williams. Miss Willis will perform works by Mozart, Schumann, Strauss, Mendelssohn, and Carlisle Floyd. Both performers are studying toward degrees in performance and are students of Mrs. Gladys White. The Recital will take place in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p...

The public is cordially invited to attend both of the above programs.

MOONLIGHTING MUSICIANS

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) —Faced with a wave of resignations, the provincial government here decided to exempt musicians of the provincial band from a law—aimed at streamlining government—which prohibited moonlighting with other government agencies. The governor decreed the musicians could also play for functions of the city and federal government.

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PLAN NOW FOR A HEALTHY CHRISTMAS

This year, before you select gifts for your relatives and friends, be just a little selfish and get a gift for yourself first. Go to your physician and treat yourself to a complete health check-up.

It is a wonderful feeling when the physician gives you "a good report." And you do not feel too bad if he mentions some little problem for you to take care of. For, health check-ups are taken to uncover little problems before they become big ones. You can have a healthier and therefore happier Christmas.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
Open Sunday 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Mon., Thru Sat. 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Prescription Pickup & Delivery
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
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Beginning Monday, Dec. 2
at
The Mushroom
One Man Show Of
Paintings
BY ROCK KERSHAW
GRADUATE STUDENT OF ECU SCHOOL OF ART
The Mushroom
GEORGETOWNE SHOPPEES, 521 COTANCHE ST.
HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. DAILY

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AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUMPET SHOWMAN

WITH PEE-WEE AND THE YOUNG SET
IN CONCERT
Friday, Dec. 6, 8:15 p.m.
Minges Coliseum
East Carolina University
Tickets Available At
Music Arts in Pitt Plaza
SOUNDS UNLIMITED on Evans Street
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE — Wright Auditorium ECU
$3.00 each

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

wsl tcteyyx WEEKLY NY STOX 1

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

		Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab	1	295	73⅞	71	73⅜	+2⅛
Aberc Cp	1.60	161	48¼	47½	47½	— ⅛
ACF Ind	2.40	346	60½	56⅝	60	+1½
Ad Millis	.20	792	24	21¾	23⅝	+1⅞
Admiers	1.40	x489	82⅝	80½	82	
Admiral		640	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
Aetna Lif&C	1	993	53⅜	50¼	50½	—1⅛
Afr-Leadin	1.50	2080	33¾	31⅜	33⅜	+2⅛
AgcnAlu	1.10	849	27¾	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Ahrg Cp	.20e	698	28⅜	26	26⅜	—1¼
AhrgLud	2.40	191	58	55	57	
AhrgPw	.21	231	25¾	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
AhiedCh	1.20	3230	37¼	35	36⅛	— ⅜
AlliedStr	1.40	373	47	43	43	—3⅞
AllisCha	.62p	1187	32¼	30⅝	31½	
Alcoa	1.80	597	77½	75¼	75⅝	—
AMBAC	.60	148	64⅜	61¼	64¾	+2¾
Amereda	3	948	97¾	93	95¼	+ ¾
Am Airlin	.80	1609	36¼	34⅜	36⅛	+1¾
AmBdcst	1.60	869	75½	71⅛	75	+3½
Am Can	2.20	479	56⅜	53⅜	56⅛	+1¾
ACrySug	1.40	42	36½	34⅜	35	—1⅛
AmCyan	1.25					
		x1105	33⅛	32	32¾	+ ⅝
AmElPw	1.58	786	39⅞	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
AmEnka	1.30	141	56¼	52¾	56	+2⅝
A Home	1.30	1142	60	57⅜	59⅜	+2
Am Hosp	.22	751	33⅛	31⅛	32⅛	—1
AmMFdy	.90	1134	27½	26¼	26¾	— ½
AMet Cl	1.90	1314	49½	45½	48¼	+1¾
Am Motors		1994	15⅛	14½	14¾	— ⅛
AmNatGas	2	306	47	46¼	46½	
Am News	1	85	53⅜	52½	53½	+ ⅛
Am Phot	.06e	1831	17⅞	16⅛	17⅝	+1⅜
Am Smelt	3	3803	95	73¼	94	+21
Am Std	1	296	47⅜	45¼	47¼	+1½
Am T&T	2.40	3403	58⅛	56¾	57¼	— ⅛
Am Tob	1.90	851	34⅝	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
AMK Corp		1006	51	48⅜	51	+2¾
AMP Inc	.40	164	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Ampex Corp		1700	39⅛	37	38½	+ ¾
Anaconda	2.50	1702	57⅜	52¼	57⅜	+5
Anken Chem		265	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
ArchDan	1.60	58	62⅞	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Armco St	3	922	58	55	57⅝	+2¾
Armour	1.60	312	59½	57	57¾	—2¼
Arm Ck	1.40a	197	82⅞	80¾	82	+ ¾
Ashld Oil	1.20	842	46	42½	45¾	+3
Assd DG	1.20	171	55½	54⅛	55	+1
Atl Rich	1.80	1656	130¼	115½	126¾	+9¾
Atlas Ch	.80	1359	25¼	23¾	25¼	+1⅝
Atlas Corp		1071	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Avco Cp	1.20	1120	51⅜	49⅛	50½	+ ⅜
Avnet Inc	.40	1982	32⅞	30⅛	30¼	—1⅝
Avon Pd	1.60	235	139¾	135¼	139¾	+2⅞

— B —

Babck W	1.36	658	38½	37	37⅞	+ ⅝
Balt GE	1.60	114	37⅝	36⅝	37⅜	+ ¾
Beat Fds	1.82	219	82½	79	82½	+3¼
Beckman	.50	294	54⅜	50½	54¼	+4⅜
Beech Air	.75	86	45	43⅜	44⅛	
Bell How	.60	319	76¾	74⅝	75½	+2
Bendix	1.60	659	53¼	50⅞	51⅞	+1
BenefFin	1.60	1004	55⅜	53¼	54	—1
Benguet		2474	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Stl	1.60	1878	31⅞	30⅜	31⅜	+1⅛
Boeing	1.20	3068	59½	55	59⅜	+2¼
BoisCas	.25b	393	72⅜	66¼	70¾	+3⅜
Borden	1.20	1534	37¾	35⅞	37	+2
BorgWar	1.25	468	36	34¼	35½	+ ⅝
Brist My	1.20	1018	70½	67⅜	70¼	+2⅛
Brunswick		2503	18⅜	17¾	18¾	+ ⅜
BucyEr	1.20	484	30⅛	27⅜	30⅛	+2¼
Budd Co	.80	261	34½	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Bulova	.80b	502	48⅝	46⅞	47⅜	—1
Bunk Ramo		2710	17⅜	16½	17¼	+ ⅞
Burl Ind	1.40	525	50¼	48⅜	49½	— ½
Burroughs	1	466	255¾	247⅜	253¼	+6¾

— C —

Cal Finanl		755	13¼	11⅝	12¾	+ ¾
CampRL	.45a	263	37⅜	34⅛	37	+ ⅞
Camp Soup	1	387	33⅜	32	33⅛	+ ⅜
Canteen	.80	650	34	33	33⅜	
CaroPL	1.38	174	40½	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
CaroT&T	.76	210	39	36½	39	+2
Carrier Cp	1	290	77	75	77	+1½
CarterW	.40a	468	19⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Case JI		533	23¼	22⅜	23	+ ½
CastleCke	.60	471	37	33	37	+4¼
CaterTr	1.20	1222	47⅞	46⅛	47⅞	+1¾
CelaneseCp	2	789	71⅞	70	70⅞	+ ⅛
Cenco Ins	.30	358	57	54⅜	57	+1
Cent SW	1.70	407	46⅛	45	46	— ⅜
Cerro	1.60b	2788	51¾	44	51¼	+3⅜
Certi-teed	.80	272	38⅜	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
CessnaA	1.40	157	54⅛	52¼	54⅛	+1
CFI Stl	.80	435	20⅞	19⅜	20¾	+1
Ches Ohio	4	x90	72⅞	71⅜	72⅞	+1⅛
ChiMil StP P		156	59⅞	56½	56⅜	—2⅛
ChiPneu	1.80	273	47	45⅜	45⅜	—1½
Chi RI Pac		21	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	1	x352	41	37	41	+3⅛
Chrysler	2	2332	62¾	60⅜	61¾	+ ¼
CITFin	1.80	1902	51⅜	47⅛	50⅜	+2
Cities Svc	2	2676	69⅞	67⅛	67⅛	+3¾
Clark Eq	1.20	205	34⅞	33¾	34⅝	+ ¼
ClevElIII	1.92	183	41¾	40⅜	41⅜	+ ½
Cica Col	1.20	x462	75⅜	70½	74⅜	+2
Coig Pal	1.10	151	51⅞	50⅜	50½	— ½
CollinRad	.80	755	71⅜	64½	70⅜	+5½
Colointst	1.60	166	48⅛	45⅛	47⅝	+2½
CBS	1.40b	458	55¾	51	55¼	+4⅜
ColuGas	1.52	290	32⅜	31½	31¾	— ⅝
ComSolv	.90e	583	30⅞	28⅝	30	+ ⅞
ComwEd	2.20	297	51½	50	51	+1
Comsat		684	60	56½	59⅛	+2⅜
Con Edis	1.80	792	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅜
ConEleclnd	1	593	43¾	40¾	43	+1¾
ConFood	1.50	23	75½	74	75	+1⅛
Con Food nl		323	47⅛	44¼	47⅛	+2⅝
ConNatG	1.70	637	32⅞	32⅛	32⅜	
ConsPwr	1.90	244	45⅜	44⅛	44½	— ½
ContAirL	.50	1972	24⅞	23¼	24¾	+1¼
Cont Can	2.20	286	67⅞	64¾	66⅜	+2⅛
Cont Cp	.80e	404	59⅜	57	57⅛	— ¾
Cont Mot	.40	374	33	27⅛	33	+5⅜
Cont Oil	3	x445	78⅛	77	77⅜	
Cont Tel	.68	623	30	29⅛	29¾	+ ¼
Control Data		967	160	154	157⅞	+3⅝
Cooperin	1.40	131	50¼	49¼	50	+ ¼
Corn Pd	1.70	731	42⅜	40⅜	42⅜	+1¼
CorGW	2.50a	321	316½	295½	315	+16½
Cowles	.50	x81	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ¼
CoxBdcas	.50	29	58	57	58	+1
CrouseHin	1b	50	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
CrowCol	1.51t	367	40¾	38	40½	+ ½
Crown Cork		979	80	77	78	— ⅞
CrownZe	2.20	322	62½	59½	62½	+3¼
Cudahy Co		242	25¼	23⅝	23¾	— ⅞
Curtiss Wr	1					
		x2234	34⅛	32	34	+ ½

— D —

Dan Riv	1.20	156	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
DaycoCp	1.60	50	51	49⅛	49⅞	+ ⅛
Day PL	1.52	185	38	36¾	38	+1¼
Deere Co	2	x298	57	55⅜	55⅜	—1⅜
Del Mnte	1.10	155	36	35	35¾	+1
DeltaAir	.40	340	38	36⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
DenRGr	1.10	522	25	23⅛	25	+1¾
DetEdis	1.40	266	28	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
Det Steel	.60	x612	24⅞	23⅜	24½	+ ¾
DiaSham	1.40	976	37	35¼	36⅞	+1⅜
Disney	.30b	x156	80½	78½	79½	+1½
DomeMin	.80	177	68⅜	66¾	67⅞	+1⅜
DowChm	2.40	935	83	80	82¾	+2¼
Dressind	1.40	x825	40¼	38½	40¼	+2⅜
DukePw	1.40	106	43¼	42⅛	43	+ ¼
Dunhill	.50	105	34½	32⅜	33	—1½
duPont	5.50e	594	171	167¼	170	—1½
Duq Lt	1.66	x360	31⅜	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅜
Dyna Am	.40	1827	24¼	20⅜	23⅞	+1⅜

— E —

East Air	.50	2626	32⅛	29⅜	31¼	+ ⅜
E Kodak	.88a					
		x1446	79½	77	79½	+2⅜
EatonYa	1.40	210	43⅜	42½	42½	— ⅜
Ebasco Ind	2	341	62	60⅛	60¼	—1⅜
EG&G	.10	636	54¾	52½	52½	+ ½
ElectSp	1.01t	79	29½	27¾	28¾	+ ¾

Sales figures are unofficial.

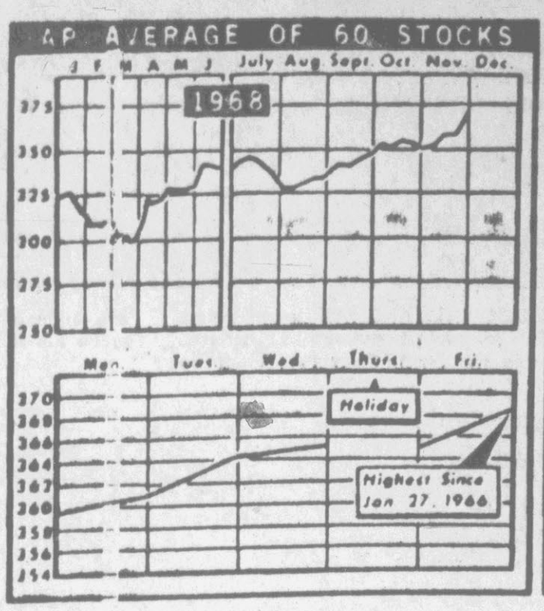
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

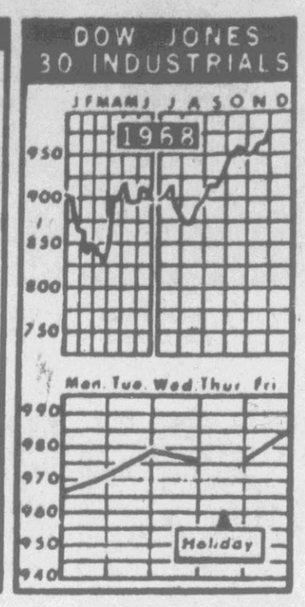
a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after 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 issue subject to interest equalization tax.





STOCKS AVERAGE ADVANCES FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT WEEK — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached its highest level since Jan. 27, 1966, when it closed Friday at 368.8, up from 359.8 a week ago. It was the fourth straight week the stocks average had advanced. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was also up from the previous week, closing at 985.08, up from 967.06 of the previous week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	Week's High	Week's Low	Close	Net Chg.
16⅜	7⅛	Lionel Corp	803,200	16⅞	14	16½	+2¼
29¾	19½	Pan Am	579,500	29¾	26⅞	29½	+2⅜
49⅞	29	Tex Gulf Sul	569,100	36⅛	31⅛	36⅛	+5
18½	12⅛	Glen Ald	468,700	15⅞	14¼	15⅞	+1⅜
66⅛	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	454,700	60	55	58¾	+3⅞
74	20½	Auto Sprikir	432,400	29¾	25⅜	28¼	+3½
80½	45	Lorillard	431,700	80½	73⅞	80	+5⅝
61¼	35¾	SCM Corp	412,600	48⅜	41⅛	48¼	+7¼
33	23	Parke Davis	404,900	32¼	30⅝	32	+ ½
135¾	80	Ling Tem V	395,500	97⅜	87½	97¼	+10⅜
130¼	72	Sinclair	392,200	130¼	115⅛	126	+10⅜
95	55½	Am Smelt	380,300	95	73¼	94	+21
55⅜	29	Occiden Pet	379,300	49¼	47¼	47⅜	—1⅝
58⅜	48	Am Tel Tel	340,300	58⅛	56¾	57¼	— ½
50¾	33¼	Reyn Met	323,400	46¼	43⅝	43¾	— ½
43	33¼	Allied Chem	323,000	37¼	35	36½	— ⅜
90¼	52½	Boeing	306,800	59½	55	59⅜	+2¼
30⅛	18½	Int Miner	298,800	24½	20⅛	24⅛	+4
37¼	32¼	SantaFe Ind	297,500	34⅛	32¾	34¼	+ ⅝
50⅛	40¼	Un Carbide	284,000	48¼	46¼	47¾	+ ⅝

— M —

Macke Co	.30	116	29⅛	28½	29⅛	+ ½
Macy RH	1	111	40⅝	39¼	40⅛	+ ⅞
MadFd	3.66e	248	32	31¼	32	+ ½
MagmaC	3.60	208	80⅛	78⅛	80	+1¾
Magnavox	1	864	59½	56⅞	57½	— ¾
Marathn	1.40	837	57⅞	54⅛	55⅛	—2
Marcor Inc		2028	59⅝	51	58⅞	+8
Mar Mid	1.60	100	44¾	43⅛	44¾	+1¼
MartinM	1.10					
		x1470	29⅜	28¼	29⅞	+1⅝
MayDStr	1.60	227	42¾	41½	41¾	— ⅞
Maytag	2a	487	64	62⅜	63½	+ ½
McDonnD	.40	1457	54½	52¾	53	— ⅝
Mead Cp	1.90	272	48⅜	47¼	48	+ ⅜
Melv Sh	1.10	607	55⅜	54	55	— ⅝
Merck	1.80a	334	90⅞	87⅜	90½	+2
MGM	1.20	1120	47¼	45	45¾	—1
Microdot		345	32½	31⅜	31½	— ½
MidSoUtil	.88	576	26⅞	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅝
MinnMM	1.45	527	115	110	113¾	+3½
MinnPLt	1.10	139	26	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
MobilOil	2.20	1004	63⅝	59⅜	63⅜	+4⅛
Mohasco	1	363	44½	42⅜	44¼	+1⅞
Monsan	1.80	989	60¼	58¼	59¾	+1⅛
Mont Pw	1.56	348	34½	32¾	33⅛	—1
Motorola	1	196	143	136¼	140	+2¼
Mt St TT	1.24	66	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	— ¼

— N —

NatAirlin	.30	1708	45	42¼	43	+ ⅛
Nat Bisc	2.10	455	49½	48⅛	48¾	— ⅝
Nat Can	.60	47	59½	58¾	58⅞	— ⅛
NatCash	1.20	560	129	121¼	129	+8¼
N Dairy	1.60	791	44⅝	42⅝	43⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dist	1.80	538	42⅞	41	42⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Fuel	1.68	158	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Genl	.20	804	49¾	47¾	48¾	— ¼
Nat Gyps	2	724	72½	68¾	68¾	—1¼
Nat Ind	wi	14	25	22⅝	25	+2
Nat Indust		1328	25	22½	24⅞	+1⅞
NLead	3.25e	624	79⅛	74½	75½	—4⅛
Nat Steel	2.50	529	47⅞	45⅛	47⅝	+1¾
Nat Tea	.80	153	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Nevada Pw	1	27	48¾	47⅝	48⅞	+1⅜
Newberry	.80	157	40¾	39½	40½	+ ½
NEngEl	1.48	192	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Newmnt	2.60	214	72⅞	70⅛	72⅞	+2⅞
Niag MP	1.10	x551	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
NorfolkWst	6	263	118¼	114	117¾	+3¼
NoAmRock	2	1018	44⅜	43½	44½	+1
NoNGas	2.60	113	59¼	58½	58⅞	+ ⅛
Nor Pac	2.60	247	62	57⅞	62	+3⅞
NoStaPw	1.60	152	32	31¼	31¾	
Northrop	1	186	52⅞	50⅝	52½	+1⅞
NwstAirl	.80	422	95½	88⅛	93	+5
NwtBanc	2.30	12	74½	72¼	74½	+3
Norton	1.50	197	45⅛	41	44⅞	+3⅜
Nort Simon		651	50	48¼	49⅛	— ½
Norwich	.80	151	46⅛	44	44¼	— ¾

— O —

Occident	.80	3793	49¼	47¼	47⅝	—1⅝
OhioEdis	1.42	x222	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Okla GE	1.04	202	26	25⅛	25⅝	
OklaNGs	1.12	165	22½	21⅞	22¼	
OlinMat	1.20	954	44⅞	42	44⅜	+2⅞
Omark	1.01t	154	34	33¼	34	+ ⅝
Otis Elev	2	184	54⅛	52½	52⅞	— ⅞
Outbd Mar	1	484	43½	42¼	43⅜	+ ⅜
OwensIll	1.35	594	81	77¼	80½	+3
Owens Ill	wi	12	79½	76¼	79½	+2¾

— P —

PacGEl	1.50	369	38½	37⅞	38⅛	+ ¼
PacLtg	1.60	276	29⅜	29	29¾	+ ¼
Pac Pet	.25e	1368	23	21¾	23	+1⅜
PacPwL	1.20	189	25	24½	24¾	— ⅛
PacT&T	1.20	501	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
PanASul	1.50	2618	38	35	37¾	+2⅜
Pan Am	.40	5795	29¾	26⅞	29½	+2⅜
Panh EP	1.60	1110	38⅜	37	38	+ ⅜
ParkeDavis	1	4049	32¼	30⅜	32	+ ½
PennCen	2.40	1886	65⅞	61⅜	65½	+3¼
PennDix	.60b	294	34⅞	33⅛	33¾	— ⅛
Penney JC	1	778	51½	45	51	+5¾
PaPwLt	1.56	153	33	32¼	33	+ ⅜
PennzUn	.80	2147	64½	58	64½	+4½
PepsiCo	.90	637	50½	48¾	50¼	+ ⅜
Perfect Film		216	72	67¾	72	+2¾
PfizerC	1.40a	x596	74⅞	71	73	+ ⅜
PhelpsD	1.90	526	44	42½	44	+1¼
Phila El	1.64	274	32	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
PhilMorr	1.80	105	59	58½	58¾	— ¼
Phill Pet	2.60	1392	68¼	65	68¼	+2½
PitneyB	1.20	151	68¾	66½	67⅝	+ ⅞
Pitts Steel		334	18¼	16⅝	18	+1⅛
Polaroid	.32	x525	127⅜	123¾	124⅞	—2
PPG Ind	2.80	200	92	88¼	88¼	—3½
Proctr G	2.40	1034	98¼	91	98¼	+6¾
PubSCol	1.06	410	28	26⅞	27½	+ ¼
PublkInd	.75t	878	15¾	14½	15⅝	+1⅛
Pueb Sup	.48	205	50½	46¾	49¼	+1¾
PugSPL	1.68	96	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman	2.80	491	55⅛	51¾	55⅛	+3⅛

— R —

RCA	1	1878	49⅜	46⅜	48⅞	+1¾
RaistonP	.60	441	25⅜	23¼	25⅛	+1½
Ranco Inc	.92	324	38	34¾	37⅜	+1⅛
Raytheon	.50	919	50¼	47½	49⅜	+1⅞
Reading Co		142	25	24	25	+ ¼
ReichCh	.40b	741	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
RepubSti	2.50	713	47⅞	45⅜	47⅞	+2⅜
Revlon	1.40	499	84¼	82¼	82¼	—1½
Rexall	.30b	463	43⅜	41¾	43⅛	+1⅛
Reyn Met	.90					
		x3234	46¼	43⅝	43¾	— ½
ReynTob	2.20	1235	41	40¼	41	+ ⅜
RoanSel	.69e	717	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Rohr Cp	.80	772	35	32¾	35	+ ⅝
RoyCCola	.81	203	47⅜	43⅜	45¾	+1¼
RoyDut	1.89r	597	53¼	52	53⅛	+ ⅜
RyderSys	.80	151	75⅛	67	74⅝	+7⅝

— S —

Safeway	1.10	1207	29⅜	28⅛	29¼	+1
StJosLead	3	167	60⅛	59	60⅛	+1
StLSanF	2.20	x42	57⅛	55¼	57	+1¼
StRegP	1.40b	737	44	42½	43⅝	+ ¾
Sanders	.30	515	60⅜	58½	60⅛	— ¾
SaFeInd	1.60	2975	34¼	32¾	34¼	+ ⅝
SanFeInt	.30	321	54¾	47⅞	51½	+4⅛
Schenley	1.30	31	46½	46	46⅜	+ ⅜
Schering	1.40	113	87⅞	85⅜	86½	+1⅛
Scientif Data		893	102¾	95⅞	101¾	+6½
SCM Cp	.60b	4126	48⅛	41¼	48¼	+7¼
Scott Paper	1	791	33⅛	31⅜	31½	—1
Sbd CstL	2.20	310	53	48½	52	+2½
Searl GD	1.30	429	44⅜	42⅜	43⅞	
SearsR	1.20a	955	67¼	65¼	66⅜	— ¼
Seeburg	.60	412	53¼	43	50	+7⅜
SharonSti	1p	483	50⅛	47¾	48½	—1⅝
Shell Oil	2.30	523	74½	71¾	72	+ ⅛
ShellTr	1.13e	15	42¼	41½	41¾	+ ½
SherwnWm	2	207	58½	57	58	— ⅜
Signal Co	1a	1625	41	40⅛	40¼	
Sinclair	2.80	3922	130¼	115⅛	126	+10⅝
SingerCo	2.40	600	88	86	87⅞	+1⅝
Smith KF	2a	50	52	50⅛	52	+ ⅜
SouCalE	1.40	587	38⅜	36¾	36⅞	—1¼
South Co	1.14	759	29½	28⅜	29	
SouNGas	1.40	369	52⅜	49½	51¾	+ ⅝
Sou Pac	1.80					
		x1720	46	41¼	45½	+3⅞
Sou Ry	2.80a	421	65¾	63⅛	64½	+1⅜
Spartan	Ind	1153	29½	27⅜	27⅞	
SperryR	.40e	1703	50½	47⅜	50¼	+2
SquareD	.70a	709	24⅛	23	23	— ⅜
St Brand	1.50	168	49	47⅜	48½	— ⅛
Std Kolls	.12p	412	28½	26¼	26⅝	— ½
StOilCal	2.70	1233	73	70¼	73	+2⅜
StOilInd	2.10	1423	67½	61¾	66½	+4⅝
StOilNJ	3.65e	1504	85⅛	81⅜	84¾	+2¾
St Oil Oh	2.50	347	66¾	63⅜	66¼	+2⅝
St Packaging		559	20⅜	18½	20¼	+1⅜
StaufCh	1.80	339	47¼	45⅛	47	+1
SterlDrg	1.05	478	57½	53⅞	57⅜	+3¼
Sterl Drug	wi	15	38¼	36¾	38¼	
StevensJ	2.25	276	67	64¾	66¼	+1¼
StudeWorth	1	568	58¾	55⅞	58¾	+2⅝
Sun Oil	1b	47	79	76⅛	79	+3
SurvyFd	.80e	x429	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ¾
Swift Co	.60	1338	31¼	28⅝	31⅛	+ ⅝

— T —

TampaEl	.72	1229	29	25¾	28½	+1¼
Tektronix		74	60½	57⅜	60⅜	+2⅜
Teledyn	2.79t	2148	122½	107⅜	122½	+17½
Tenneco	1.28	1027	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ¾
Texaco	2.80a	643	89⅛	87⅛	88½	+1¼
TexEtr	1.40	246	33¾	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Tex G Sul	.40	5691	36⅜	31⅞	36⅛	+5
Texasinst	.80	359	104

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

A total of 18 new members were inducted into the Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society last week.

After a brief history of the Quil and Scroll given by Jo Ramsey and Geraldine Case, Sandy Foley, Barbara Behi, Pam Carter, Lala Steeleman, Rebecca Ashby, Gayle Griffin, and Lindy Williams were tapped.

As editor of the Greenlights, Sandy also edited the sophomore class section of the '67 Tau.

Barbara is second page editor of the newspaper; Lindy, first page; and Lala, third page.

Pam is activities editor for the Tau. Last year she was sophomore class editor.

Gayle co-edits the annual while Rebecca serves as co-features editor.

Following an introduction by president Fred Irons, speeches were given by Ernie Avery, Charles Langely, Sandy Foley, and Jo Ramsey on scholorship, leadership, character, and service, respectively.

Seniors Craig Jones and Sandy Foley were inducted into the NHS.

Craig was city manager on Youth Government Day. He is a marshall and is also a National Merit Semi-finalist. Tig serves as SCA vice president and a marshall.

Junior inductees include Eric Vernon, Katrina Jolly, Pam Carter, Ernest Carraway, Tommy Durnam, Trent Hill, Susan Holt, Kaki King, and Walter Gould.

Eric serves as SCA treasurer, and Tommy is a representative. Katrina is FTA treasurer, Walter played defense on the football team, while Trent plays basketball.

Pam and Kaki are both cheerleaders. Ernest co-edits the sports page for the Greenlights, and Susan is fourth page editor.

Touchdown Club Banquet

David Harrington, who played fullback for the Phantoms, captured top honors at the annual Touchdown Club Banquet Monday.

David, who led the Northeastern Conference in scoring, was named best back and the most valuable player.

Tommy Jamieson, Richard Tucker, Ralph Vincent, and Linwood Ferguson received other awards.

Jamieson, as quarterback, was chosen as the most improved player.

Richard, received the best lineman award for playing on the line on both offense and defense Vincent was named as best blocker.

Linwood was chosen as the best defensive player for the Phants.

Coach Bud Phillips was presented a plaque by the freshman team, honoring him in his position as North Carolina Shrine Bowl coach.

Featured speaker for the evening was Tom Harp of Duke University.

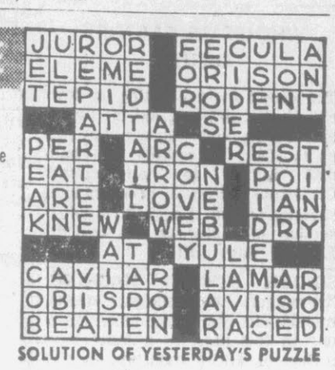
College Night

College night will take place Dec. 1 at ECU from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All Pitt County juniors and seniors are invited to attend where 70 colleges will participate.

A Thanksgiving breakfast took place last Wednesday at the Elm Street Recreation Department. Mr. Flood, principal of the Bethel Union High School, was guest speaker.

The newly organized FBLA will meet tomorrow night. Elected officers are President Joanne Utley, vice president Leslie Joyner, secretary Kay Joyner, treasurer Betty Jo Causey, and program chairmen Sue Lassiter and Becky Sawyer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



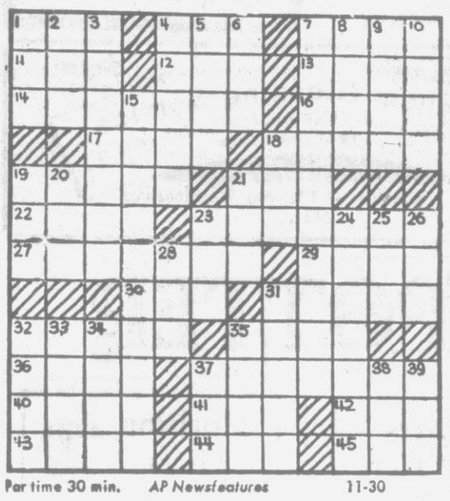
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sunburn
4. Maize genus
7. Flake
11. Wood sorrel
12. Alternatives
13. Staff officer
14. Yield
16. Sycamore
17. Unicorn fish
18. Inexpensive
19. Jeopardy
21. Court
22. Grandparental
23. Folding money
27. Green porcelain ware
29. Arrow poison
30. 2,000 lbs.
31. Gamut
32. Tightwad
35. Coagulate
36. Smell
37. Plant disease
40. Earthenware pot
41. Preceded
42. Honey
43. Bargain
44. Windmill sail
45. Tibetan ox

DOWN

1. Rocky pinnacle
2. Expert aviator
3. Inherent
4. [illegible] polecat
5. Sea eagle
6. Simpleton
7. Panacea
8. Charter
9. Concept
10. Chirp
15. One-sided
18. Mountain pass
19. Moccasin
20. Twilight
21. Succeeded
23. Put on
24. Bodily structure
25. Unit of reluctance
26. Diocese
28. June Bug
31. Avalanche
32. Humor
33. Ineffectual
34. Spongewood
35. Deck hands
37. Bombast
38. Ocean
39. Wapiti



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-30

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 7 4 3 ♡3 ◇A 7 6 4 ♣KQ2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠A4 ♡A 9 5 ◇K 10 8 2 ♣A 8 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠QJ 10 4 ♡K4 ◇Q5 ♣AQJ 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one diamond, you hold:
♠7 4 ♡J 10 6 5 ◇Q 10 8 5 ♣K 9 4
What is your response?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q 10 4 ♡6 5 ◇7 6 2 ♣AK6 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 10 4 ♡AQ 7 2 ◇Q5 ♣AJ 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♡AK 10 9 6 ◇AJ 7 ♣A 10 5 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 7 6 ♡Q 7 2 ◇AK2 ♣Q 8 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET

MONDAY
9:00 a.m. — Service League
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
5:30 p.m. — Men's Physical Fitness
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Basketball League Meeting

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. — Christmas Decorations
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
5:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastic Program
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Decorations
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
5:30 p.m. — Men's Physical Fitness

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens
3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
5:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastic Program
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

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

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

Ladies Basketball League

The Greenville Recreation Department wil lhold a meeting Monday night, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. to organize a Ladies Basketball League for this season. This meeting will be held at the Elm Street Gymnasium. All ladies who are interested in forming a basketball league are urged to attend this meeting.

City School Lunch Menu

Monday — Hamburger in bun, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple sauce cake, milk;

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, cheese biscuit, butter, grapefruit & pineapple, cup, milk;

Wednesday — Stewed chicken with pastry, Cranberry sauce, baked spinach, pickle relish, home made roll, butter, chocolate cake pudding, milk;

Thursday — Vegetable soup, crackers, one half pimiento cheese & one half peanut butter sandwich, peach & cottage cheese, salad, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday — Oven fried fish cake, cabbage & carrot, salad, creamed potatoes, corn bread, butter, lemon cobbler, milk;

Nests of all American birds but one—the marbled murrelet—have been identified.

Conductor Pays U. S. Taxes, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Martinon, former conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has been ordered to pay $42,000 in back income taxes despite his claim that he is a French citizen with no residence or place of business in the United States.

U.S. District Judge Walter R. Mansfield refused Friday to enjoin the Internal Revenue Service from collecting the taxes.

Martinson had sought to block the action, claiming he was exempt from paying U.S. income taxes under an agreement between the American and French governments covering the tax status of aliens.

IRS bases the $42,000 figure on income it says Martinon earned in 1964. It has already seized about $10,000 of the money.

The conductor ended a five-year term with the Chicago orchestra last spring.

Marriage Plans Rolling Along

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Connie Crockett says she plans to marry Dean Tomlinson—in a ceremony to be conducted on roller skates.

The bride-to-be said Friday her gown will be a skating dress and the groom will wear a suit for the Dec. 16 ceremony at a Topeka skating center.

A clergyman from Rushville, Mo., will officiate, but Miss Crockett did not say whether he would also be on skates.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a state communication Monday December 2, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. This is annual meeting. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

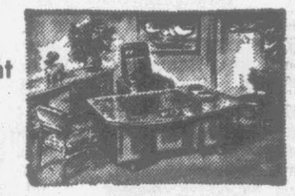
Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master

Edward D. Austin, Sec'ty

Claude, Tex., is named after Claude Ayres, the engineer of the first train to pass through the town.

INTERIOR DECORATING FOR YOUR OFFICE

Let Our Interior Decorating Department Plan Your Office



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320 EVANS ST.

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758-1148

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

EVENING CLASSES — WINTER QUARTER

REGISTRATION - DECEMBER 2, 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR LATER REGISTRATION

COURSE TITLE		CREDITS	DAY	TIME	ROOM
CURRICULUM COURSES					
Architectural Drafting	DFT 1132	4	M & W	7-10	1
Architectural Drafting	DFT 1133	4	T & W	7-10	1
Typing	T-BUS 102	3	T & TH	7-10	2
Typing	T-BUS 103	3	M & W	7-10	2
Shorthand	T-BUS 106	4	M & W	7-10	28
Shorthand	T-BUS 107	4	T & TH	7-10	28
Office Machines	T-BUS 110	3	T & W	7-10	3
Business Law	T-BUS 115	3	TUES.	7-10	
Report Writing	T-ENG 103	3	WED.	7-10	
Accounting	T-BUS 130	4	T & TH	7-9:30	
Oral Communication	T-ENG 204	3	THURS.	7-10	
Machine Shop	MEC 1101-B	2½	M & W	7-10	23
Machine Shop	MEC 1102-13	2½	T & TH	7-10	23
Machine Shop	MEC 1104-13	2½	T & TH	7-10	23
Blueprint Reading	DFT 1105	1	TUES.	7-10	11
Fundamentals of Math	MAT 1101	5	M & W	7-9:30	

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION can be handled by telephone or a visit to our office at any time for the courses listed below. Many other courses are available in addition to the listed courses.

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	DAY	TIME	ROOM
NON-CURRICULUM COURSES				
Home Sewing III	33 hrs.	7-10	M	24-26
Home Sewing I	33 hrs.	7-10	T	24-26
Home Sewing II	36 hrs.	7-10	W	24-26
Tailoring	36 hrs.	7-10	Th	24-26
Tailoring	33 hrs.	7-10	M	7
Home Sewing III	33 hrs.	7-10	T	7
Home Sewing II	36 hrs.	7-10	W	7
Home Sewing I	36 hrs.	7-10	Th	7
Basic Electronic Principles	60 hrs.	7-10	M & W	11
Transistor Techniques	60 hrs.	7-10	T & Th	11
Mechanical Drafting	66 hrs.	7-10	M & W	3
SDT II — Job Relations Training	10 hrs.	7-9:30	T & Th	3
SDT — Pre-Supervision	28 hrs.	7-9:30	T & Th	3
Hotel - Motel — Human Relations	30 hrs.	7-9:30	T & Th	Conf.
Adult Basic Education	66 hrs.	7-10	M & W	28

ADULT LEARNING CENTER

Anyone 18 years or older may enroll in the Learning Center at Pitt Technical Institute without charge.

Adults can study many subjects of special interest to them. Individuals that wish to review the skills of reading, math, and English grammar above or below the high school level may do so. Anyone wishing to prepare for the High School Equivalency Examination may do so in the Center.

Textbooks are "programmed," which means a student works individually without a teacher or regular class. He or she progresses at his own rate and on his own reading level.

A Learning Center Coordinator is present to assist and advise adults when needed.

Adults come for studies in the Learning Center any time that is convenient for them.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. AND 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The Following Courses Will Be Arranged According To Interest Shown:
Blueprint Reading for Building Trades
Brick Masonry I
Basic Welding
Advanced Welding
Small Gasoline Engine Repair
Computer Programming
Key Punch Operation
High School Preparation
Income Tax Reporting — Individual
Income Tax Reporting — Farm and Small Business
Stocks and Bonds
Public Speaking
Knitting
Art, Sketching, Drawing and Painting
Interior Decorating
Driver Training — Classroom 30 hours, Driving 8 hours, Observing 16 hours
Speed Reading
Flower Arranging
Furniture Upholstery and Refinishing
Stenoscript (Speed Writing)
Emergency Auto Care for Women

For Additional Information, Write Pitt Technical Institute
P. O. Box 97, Greenville, N. C. Or Call 756-3130

Now you can get the top interest rate on accessible funds.

When you invest in Wachovia's new Guaranteed Investment Certificate your money is assured of earning 5% per annum interest for up to two years. Yet you have access to your funds every three months, with automatic optional renewal.

And that's not all. You can choose the way you want your interest paid each quarter. It can be paid by check, deposited to your Checking or Savings Account, or left with your Investment Certificate to be compounded quarterly.

And, of course, your money couldn't be safer, backed by the financial resources of the Southeast's largest bank and insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

These features make Wachovia's 5% Guaranteed Investment Certificate the best choice for many investors and many investment situations. Quite possibly, yours.

It's worth looking into.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member F.D.I.C.

Health Care Plan Approved

RALEIGH (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Edwin S. Lanier Friday announced approval of a new group and non-group health care benefits program of North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc.

The new program calls for higher benefits along with higher rates for many holders of hospitalization insurance who elect to convert to new policies.

Lanier rejected a company proposal that conversion to the new program be mandatory for existing subscribers. Lanier ruled that any conversions "must be accomplished on a voluntary basis or in accordance with the statutory renewability law or contractural provisions."

"The purpose of the new program is to make available more adequate and balanced health care benefits," Lanier said.

Beat Poet Wreck Causes Injuries

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Allen Ginsberg suffered a broken hip and broken ribs in a two-car collision Friday near the Albany County airport.

The 42-year-old beat poet, whose best-known work is the lengthy "Howl," was reported in satisfactory condition after being admitted to Memorial Hospital here.

He and three companions, who suffered minor injuries, were returning to a 70-acre farm which Ginsberg bought about 40 miles west of here to take up organic gardening.

2 FARMS AT AUCTION

*FIRST SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 11:00 A.M.

THE ALF HILL FARM
CRAVEN COUNTY

This farm is located on Highway 55 between Kinston and Fort Barnwell, 12 miles from Kinston near Lane's Chapel Church.

242 Acres Total Land
57 Acres Crop Land
1 House
7 Tobacco Barns
7.04 Acres Tobacco
16,157 lbs. quota
23 Acres Corn
1.5 Acres Wheat

There is a carry over on this farm of 26,558 pounds of tobacco due to a pack barn fire and will be offered with or without the farm.

*SECOND SALE

FARM - RESIDENTIAL LOTS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 2:00 P.M.
THE MAGGIE JACKSON FARM
GRIFTON, N. C.

This farm adjoins the city limits of Grifton, N. C. on the Vanceboro Highway. We have sub-divided a part of the farm into residential lots and all lots face a paved road.
67.77 acres Total Land
6.09 Acres Tobacco
10,347 Lbs. Quota
31 Acres Corn

There is a carry over on this farm of 17,009 lbs. and will be offered with or without the farm.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT EACH SALE

MUSIC PRIZES

SELLING AGENTS
ROCHELLE REALTY COMPANY
Real Estate Auctioneers
Jimmy Rochelle, Auctioneer
Phone 523-3404
J. Marvin Rochelle, Sr.
Kinston, N. C. 28501

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

The first icmmercial shipment of fresh oranges from California to the east was made from Los Angeles ini 1877.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N. C., until 10:00 A.M. on December 17, 1968, in the office of the Division Right of Way Agent for the removal of miscelleneous buildings from Bond Project 6.2010019, US No. 70 —LaGrange By-Pass - in Lenoir County; Project 6.202113, Secondary Road No. 1111, in Lenoir County; and Project 6.222110, Secondary Road No. 1217, in Pitt County. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For information and proposals, contact C. P. Shaw, Division Right of Way Agent, in the office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N. C.

C. P. Shaw
Division Right of Way Agent
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 1968

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. 175 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Co., Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., S. on Hwy. 117, tel. 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1961, 2-dr. hardtop, SS, interior, tape player. Best offer. Phone 758-2349, 1208 Charles St.

CHEVROLET — 1963 Bel Air wagon, 6 passenger V-8, sky blue white top. Harrington & White, 756-4000.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Caprice 4 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, fact. air, turbo-hydramatic, 327 engine, electric windows, gold/black vinyl top, gold interior. One local owner $2695. Phelps Chevrolet.

CORVETTE — 1965, soft top only, 300 hp., 4 speed. Call 752-3743 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FORD — Falcon, 1962, exc. cond., perfect 2nd car. $250. 752-6887 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY — Cougar 1968 Lime gold 2 dr. hdtp., V8, automatic, power steering, radio, black vinyl interior, white tires, full wheel covers. One owner. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen. PL 6-1136.

PLYMOUTH — 1965 Fury III, 2 dr. hdtp. full power, including air. Red/black interior, $1695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

PONTIAC — 1967 Bonneville 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, fact. air, electric windows. White/black interior. One owner. $2895. Phelps Chevrolet.

PONTIAC — 1963 LeMans convertible, 326 cu. in. Owner in service, must sell. $475. Call 752-5646.

PONTIAC — 1968 Bonneville, 4 dr. hdtp., power steering, brakes, windows, air cond., 11,000 actual miles, 4 yr. fact. warranty left, like brand new! Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC — 1966 Boneville, loaded with all the extras. This car is priced to sell now! Call 756-4000. Harrington & White.

VW — 1957 in good condition. Call 746-6947.

VW — 1968 automatic stick shift — 4,850 miles. Only $1795. Saves you $250 plus NC use tax. Has factory warranty. Second car unneeded now. See at 110 East 8th St. 758-4364.

PHONE 746-3141, B.T. ROWE Chevrolet, for your next new or used car.

GOT A CLEAN USED CAR TO sell? We pay top dollar. Call us first. Joe Pinner. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

Cycles For Sale

HONDAS (2) 65 cc. and Super 90. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 1113 S. Overlook Dr. or call 756-0343 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE — RENT OR LEASE mobile home sales lot. Excellent location. Write Mobile Homes, Box 408, Greenville.

DAY NURSERY

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home. 132 N. Library St. Near University. Call 752-4570.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home. 511 E. Munford Rd., Meadowbrook. Phone 752-7792.

WOULD LIKE 2 OR 3 MORE children to take care of in my home. Have 10 yrs. experience. Call 752-7243.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — 1708 E. 4th St., 2 blocks from University. Planned supervision, diaper children separated, hot meals. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR RETREIVER PUPpies, excellent blood line. Call 758-4962.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES (OVER 21) TO CALL and take orders from your home. Attractive earnings. Full or part time. Must be good talker and willing to work hard. Good background. (No curiosity seekers). Write Mission League, P. O. Box 1146, Norfolk, Va., phone 545-6881.

ATTENTION WOMEN. WOULD you like to earn money on full or part-time basis? Call 756-4535 before 12 p.m.

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Check the money-saving offers in today's Classified Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

2 BDRM. AIR COND., NEAR college. Couples only. Hillcrest Trailer Park. Call 752-3772.

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate opening available in an extended care facility on 11-7 shift. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. Call 758-4121 for appointment.

ONE 12' WIDE 2 BDRM., AIR cond. mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park Call PL 8-1108.

Male Help Wanted

DUE TO EXPANSION IN BUSIness we need mechanics in heavy equipment. Experience preferred. Apply at S & M Equipment Corp., 752-3105, Greenville.

ATTENTION MEN

I need 3 men who are willing to work 9 hours a day contacting people in Greenville and a 50 mile radius of Greenville. I will pay these men a salary plus commission and monthly bonuses. We should average a minimum of $165 per week year round. No experience necessary as we will train you. Must be over 18 years of age, high school education or equivalent, have late model automobile, and be able to start immediately. This is a permanent position.

For appointment call 758-3401. 12 p.m. — 2 p.m. only. Ask for J. C. Perry.

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.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE claim adjustor for local office. Call 758-3151. Hartford Insurance Group.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN NEEDED TO SELL MOBILE HOMES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARNINGS UNLIMITED. WRITE OR CONTACT CIRCLE M HOMES, INC., 110 MARINE BLVD SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA (ATTENTION MR. ART EDWARDS).

2 TRACTOR MECHANICS. CONtact Rudolph Edwards at Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co., 756-2750.

WANTED:
AUTO BODY MECHANIC

Top pay; good working conditions; retirement benefits. Drifters need not apply.

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC.
HWY. 264
GREENVILLE, N. C.
See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100

WANTED:
PRODUCTION FOREMAN

To supervise high production boat manufacturing department. Desire man with 1-5 years supervisory experience in any field, or retired service man with many years of leadership responsibility. Apply to:

National Boat Works
714 Albermarle Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
752-2113

Work Wanted

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FOR LEASE, 9,243 LBS. OF TObacco (4 acres) to be moved. Call 752-6322.

16,800 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved at 16.5 cent lb. Call 746-6814 after 10 p.m.

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FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR IN good condition, complete with breaking plows, cultivator, fertilizer sower, and Ford disc. Phone 756-1113.

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THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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CONTACT

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RENTALS

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Floating Clinics Go To Islands

By ANTONIO FRIGINAL

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine government is sending floating clinics to its remotest islands where people rarely if ever have seen a doctor.

By order of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, two hospital ships operated by the Philippine navy are for the first time carrying modern medicine and trained medical personnel to the Sulu islands and remote beaches on Mindanao.

A government study disclosed that 80 per cent of the people who died in Mindanao and Dulu in 1965 never had seen a doctor or a nurse in their lives.

Most of the four million residents of Mindanao and Sulu belong to the Moslem faith, a considerable minority in the Philippines, 90 per cent of whose 33.4 million people are Christians.

The Bagong Pilipino contains an operating room, treatment room, dental clinic and medical laboratories. Its staff includes doctors, nurses and a dentist in addition to the navy crew which operates the vessel.

"The floating clinic will be particularly effective because it is seaborne and can land anywhere in responding to medical emergencies without the need of port facilities," a navy announcement said.

The Sulu Islands and parts of Mindanao cannot be reached by commercial air or water transportation. Philippine doctors have been reluctant to work in those islands because of their isolation and relative poverty.

Statistics Tell Story

Medical statistics from Sulu and Mindanao are appalling.

Ninety per cent of all babies born in that area in 1965 were delivered by rural midwives with no formal training. The mortality rate among children from birth to the age of 3 years is 50 per cent. The Philippine department of health said that in 1966 in Mindanao 200 mothers died for every 1,000 births.

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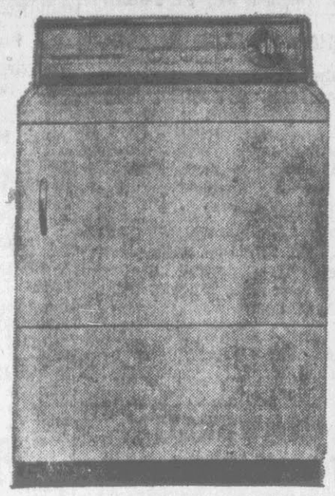

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COLOR T.V.

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Deluxe Design Quality GE Model M235GWD

Color Portable TV

Features 102 square inches of viewable picture. Insta-Color picture appears almost instantly. Sparkling color-sharp black and white. Rugged easy to clean polystyrene woodgrain finished cabinet. Color controls that "remember" correct settings.

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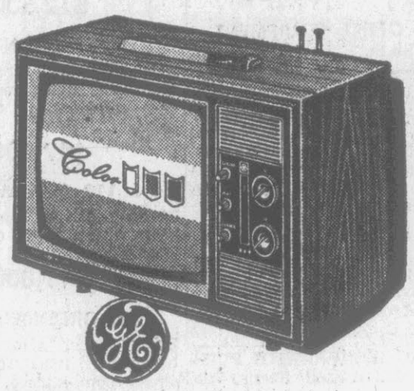
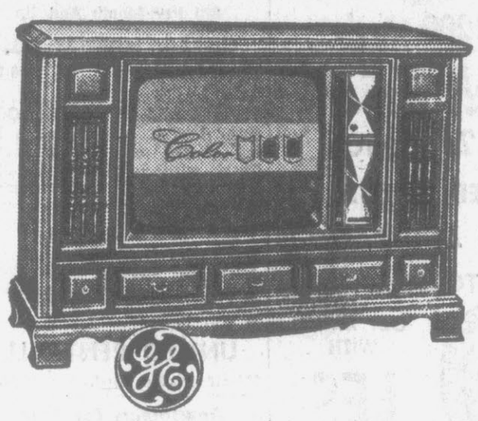


The Longmeadow Model M951ECD*

GE EARLY AMERICAN STYLE

Color Console TV



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* Trademark of the General Electric Company.

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The Cambridge, Model A634, GE

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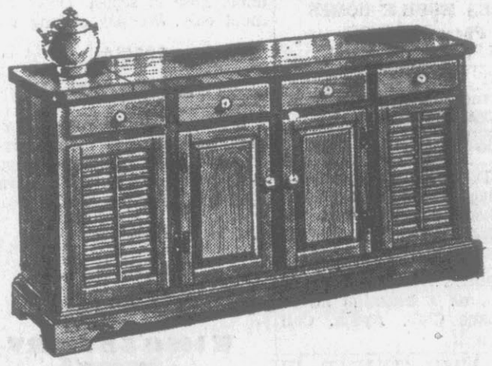
Features Solid State AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, stereo star, automatic electronic switching, AM directional antenna. General Electric Deluxe Tonal 1 Automatic Changer. Counterbalanced Tonal 1 Tone Arm — Retracting Stylus. 3-Gram Stylus Pressure — Gram Adjuster. General Electric Man-Made (tm) Diamond Stylus. 60 Watts peak music power. Six-speaker sound system, two 10" Super Woofers, two 3" Super Tweeters, two 2,000 cycle horns. Acoustaphonic (tm) speaker chamber. Auxiliary speaker control center. Equipped for Porta-Fi.



The Seville, Model G518, GE

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Console Stereo

Features 60 watts peak music power. Solid State AM/FM/FM stereo tuner — stereo star, automatic electronic switching, AM Directional antenna. General Electric Deluxe Tonal 1 automatic changer. Counterbalanced Tonal 1 tone arm — retracting stylus. 3-gram stylus pressure — gram adjuster. General Electric Man-Made (tm) diamond stylus. Six speaker sound system, two 10" Super Woofers, two 3" Super Tweeters, two 2,000 cycle horns. Acoustaphonic (tm) speaker chamber. Auxiliary speaker control center — full Jack Pack. Precision sound control center. Equipped for Porta-Fi.

General Electric Console Stereo Set Prices Begin As Low As $199.95

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Come In And See Our Collection Of New 1969 General Electric Stereo Sets And Get A $4.95 Value Christmas Album For Only . . . 99¢

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EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 1, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TV Teaching—The New Way to Learn to Ski

A QUESTION FOR PARENTS:

What's Behind the Growing Tragedy of Runaway Girls?

MEDICAL EXPERTS TELL:

Why the Christmas Holidays Depress Many People

TIMELY TIPS:

What to Buy—and Make—For Christmas Gifts

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK:

Highlight the Holidays with These Cookies and Cakes

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BOB HOPE

Who gave you the idea of entertaining troops during the Christmas holidays?—Janice Waller, Salisbury, N.C.

● Sen. Stuart Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, asked me to go to Berlin during the air lift. The following year, Brig. Gen. Frank Armstrong suggested I repeat my holiday trek—only this time to Alaska. Every year since then (except for the Christmases of 1951, '52, and '53) I have been lucky enough to play to G.I. audiences. And believe me, they give me a lot more than I give them.

***FOR MARLO THOMAS** of "That Girl"*

Do you wear a wig on your television show?—Miss Susan Shinskey, Lorain, Ohio

● No. But I have one. It was used in an episode in which the script called for me to wear a disguise.

FOR DREW PEARSON,

Washington columnist

Will women ever be as successful in politics as men?—Sharon Whitworth, Toccoa, Ga.

● The chief trouble with women in politics is me-tooism—they follow the men. If they didn't, they could be a far more effective force.

FOR CHARLES M. SCHULZ,

creator of "Peanuts"

How did you go about selling your first cartoons?—Marilyn Tamm, Clarksville, Iowa

● I began by submitting single-gag cartoons to national magazines. The idea of the "Peanuts" strip was turned down a number of times, however, before it was accepted by United Feature Syndicate.

***FOR RAYMOND BURR** of "Ironside"*

What kind of truck is used on your show? How much did it cost to remodel it?—John Bennel, San Mateo, Calif.

● Ironside's paddy wagon was a Chevrolet truck until the special-effects department changed it to make it look like an ancient panel truck. The original price of the truck was approximately $6,500. Additional hydraulic equipment and a custom-made removable top added another $4,800.

FOR TIMOTHY J. MAY,

general counsel, Post Office Department

What can a person do if he receives obscene literature through the mail? To whom should he report it? Can the sender be prosecuted?— Mrs. W. A. Retzer, Standard, Ill.

● Within the criteria set down by the U.S. Supreme Court, the mailer of obscene literature is subject to a fine up to $5,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both. Should you receive smut through the mail, report it to the Chief Postal Inspector. Under a new law, you have a right to have your name removed from the sender's mailing list. All you need do is state the advertising matter is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative" and ask for a prohibitory order against the sender. Your determination is final.

FOR TONY HULMAN,

owner, Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Do you think women will ever drive in the "Indy 500"?—Miss Angie White, Danville, Ill.

● It is unlikely because that event is run under the rules of the United States Auto Club, which always has restricted its championship events to men who are at least 21 years old.

***FOR JOAN RIVERS,** comedienne*

Since becoming a mother, have you thought of retiring from show business?—Barbara House, West Medway, Mass.

● No. I've worked too hard to get where I am to give it up. I have rearranged my work schedule, however, so that I can do most of my performing while my baby is sleeping.

***FOR JACK DREES,** sportscaster*

Are winning jockeys always weighed before a race is declared official?—Jeremiah Henderson, Macon, Ga.

● Approximately 15 minutes before a race the Clerk of Scales conducts the "weigh out" in the jockey's room. Lead weights then are given to the jockey until he reaches the weight the horse must carry in the race. Following the race, the "weigh in" is conducted to be sure the jockey carried the assigned weight. In the event there is a large discrepancy, the stewards can disqualify the horse.

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!

College of Clowns Now circus clowns can be made instead of born into an old circus family. At their winter quarters in Venice, Fla., Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey is running an eight-week course for training professional clowns. What does a clown need to know? Circus president Irvin Feld says the curriculum includes instructions and demonstrations in the elements of visual comedy, the history and types of clowns, extensive practical work in pantomime and knockabout performing, make-up, and costuming. Today's little boys who want to run away and join the circus better stop off at Venice first.

Campus clown

Some Old Ways Are Best Once the Vatican gave permission for the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescos to be filmed in color closeup ("The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream" on ABC next Thursday), producer Milton Fruchtman engineered special steel cables to protect delicate equipment. The first

Art comes to television

evening an Italian crewman removed a $100,000 camera from this rigging and tied it to an ordinary Manila rope, shouting to his partner to start hauling it up. That nearly cost him his job, Fruchtman says, "But he simply looked at me and said, 'For 10 generations we've done it this way.' And that's the way it continued."

Pain in the Neck Whiplash, so common in rear-end automobile collisions, may be more than a pain in the neck. According to the National Institute of Neurologicial Disease and Blindness, it may produce unnoticed brain concussion and bleeding. The Institute suggests that whiplash patients who suffer from blackouts, amnesia, severe headache, or stiff neck, persisting more than four hours, be treated also for concussion.

Color Your Car Safe Some automotive colors are safer than others. But that's where the agreement ends. The accident-research unit at the University of Birmingham, England, picks fluorescent stripes and bright hoods and fenders for visibility. Swiss research favors yellow, especially for fire engines and ambulances; Swedes prefer pink. The University of California says two-tone orange and blue is safest. So pay your money and take your choice.

Wanting and Achieving A strong influence in the life and career of Beth Brickell, costar of tv's "Gentle Ben," is clergyman Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. "New York can be so lonely; I felt like going to his church. His sermon bowled me over. In essence, he said that at the core of everything bad that happens to you, if you really look, there is something good. I taped a radio broadcast of his; now, if I'm dejected, it inspires me. I learned that the mere fact that I *want* something in life (Beth wants a film career now), there may be a chance of achieving it." Amen to that.

Beth Brickell

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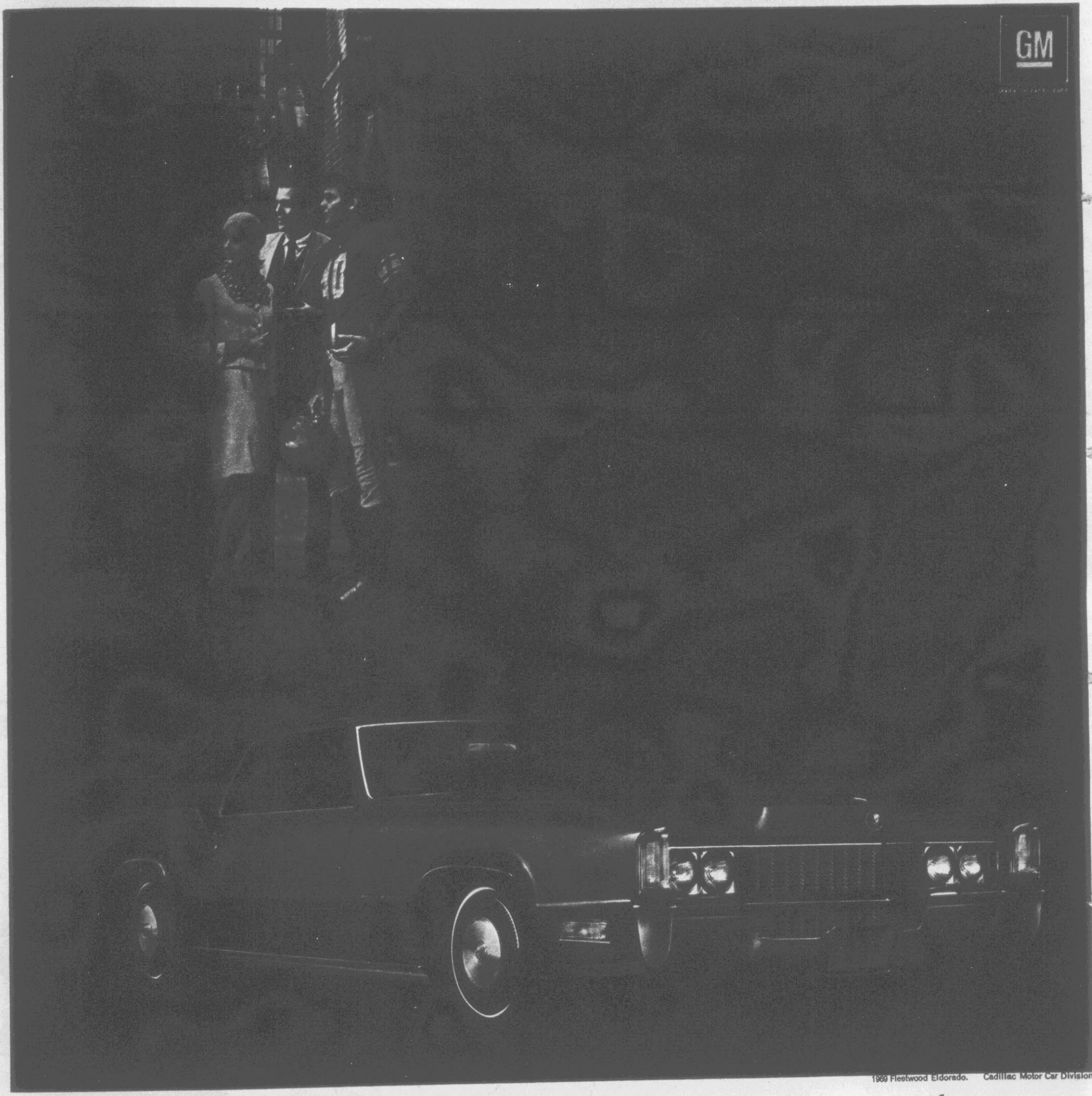

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Only Eldorado combines the precision of front-wheel drive with the performance of the largest V-8 engine ever to power a production passenger car. Front disc brakes, Automatic Level Control and other power assists are, of course, standard.

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Maybe you *did* drop your lessons. But you don't have to drop music. Or do without the warm glow you get from *making* music.

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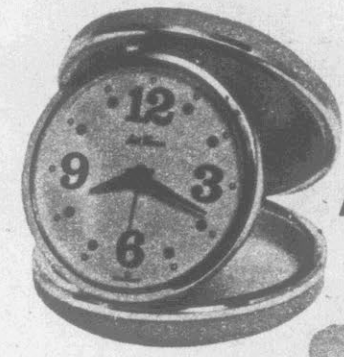
Gifts to Buy... ...Or Make

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

CHRISTMAS-gift givers rejoice! This season there are a surprising number of presents that, for their quality, are relatively inexpensive. And, for the doers among you, why not put a personal stamp on your gifts by creating some of the ones suggested below?

For starters (shown at right), why not give—a bright-colored patent-leather travel alarm clock (A) from Seth Thomas. $6.95 . . . a tuckaway portable washer (B) by Nesco, great for taking to college, for career girls, or the trailer-traveler. $39.95 . . . a sleek Magnavox FM/AM stereo table radio (C), with speakers, that can be added to later if one wants a complete component system. $185 . . . a three-piece serving set (D) in opulent (but dishwasherproof) gold electroplate—pierced dessert server, gravy ladle, and cold meat fork—in the new Golden Artistry pattern from Oneida. $25 . . . and, these three, (not pictured): a versatile automatic Polaroid color camera, to take color or black-and-white pictures Christmas morning. Under $50 . . . a new indexed dictionary, "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language." Its 155,000 entries include 7,000 general, scientific, technical, and slang words found in no other college dictionary. $7.95 . . . or a Remington Princess electric shaver. The bargain is gift-boxed, comes in sunny yellow with a yellow-and-green marble-patterned front panel. Under $10.

If you want to *make* a gift, why not—a pair of "stoplight" mittens (E), devised by the Boye Design Studio: buy a pair of mittens (or knit them yourself). Cut felt in stoplight shape as shown. Make bright red, yellow, and green pompons on a pompon maker (available in needlework departments and variety stores). Sew pompons to felt, felt to mittens, and you've a delightful gift in less than half an hour! . . . a colonial clock (F) for your favorite collector of Early Americana. Avalon's "Paint on Wood" Colonial Electric Clock hobby kit contains oil-paint vials, antiquing solution, two brass hangers, brush, and simple instructions. The electric movement is guaranteed for one year. $15 . . . or a checkerboard-patterned pillow (G). Cover a square pillow with red felt. Cut small white or black felt squares and glue to one side of pillow, forming the pattern. To keep fresh, spray entire pillow with Scotchgard fabric protector. ◆



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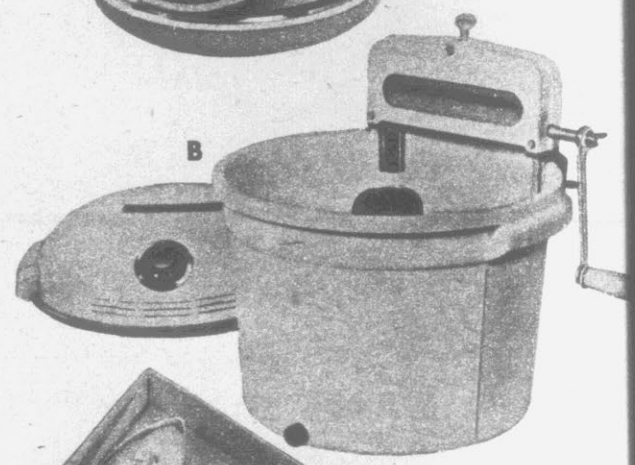

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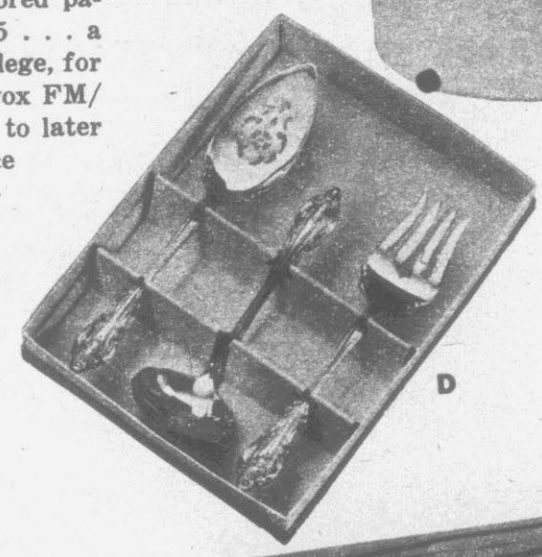

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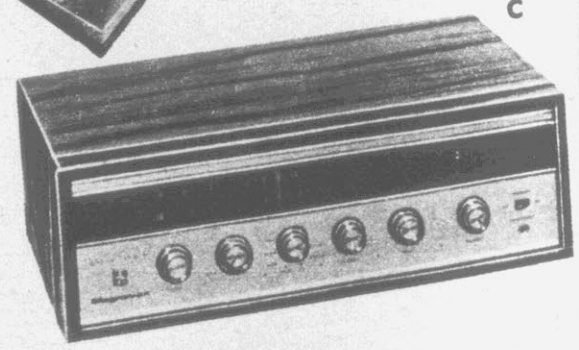

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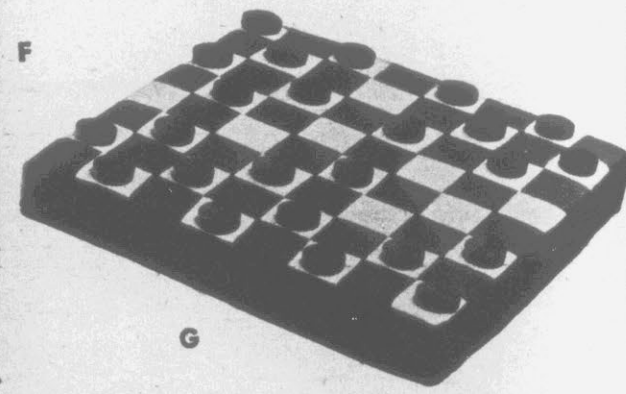

G

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'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Santa Claus . . .

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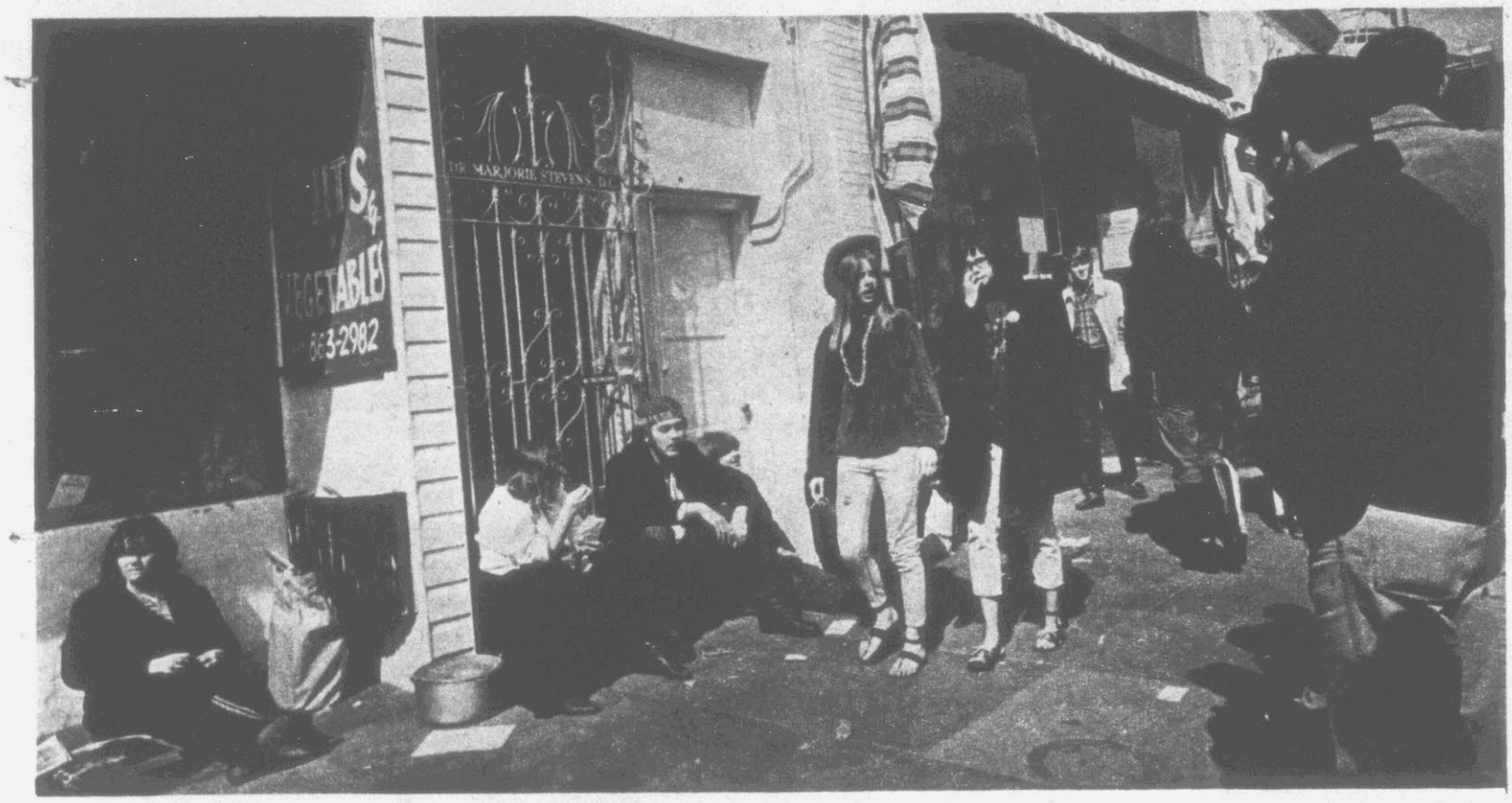
What's Behind the Growing

By BILL SURFACE
Author of "The Poisoned Ivy" and "Inside Internal Revenue"



San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section is a popular retreat for runaway teen-agers.

THE OTHER afternoon, a mother in Syracuse, N.Y., became so nervous when Alice, her 15-year-old daughter, was unusually late in returning home from school that she began telephoning friends.

What she heard was even more disconcerting: Alice hadn't attended school that day! Horrified, the mother telephoned her husband only to have him initially dismiss Alice's absence as "nothing serious." By 3 a.m., however, he could no longer conceal his anxiety. He had telephoned the police, hospitals, and almost every relative or acquaintance, only to learn that Alice had vanished. Alice, the parents envisioned, had either been injured in an automobile accident, kidnapped, assaulted, or even killed.

A different possibility began to emerge the next afternoon. Extensive questioning of Alice's friends revealed that when she was unhappy she had 1) periodically mentioned "those beautiful, peaceful people" in New York City's hippie-dominated East Village, 2) she was last seen near a bus station. In all likelihood, a police officer emphasized, she was a "runaway."

The parents found no solace in that assumption. They realized that Alice had only about $8 with her and were well aware of the harrowing experiences of similar runaways arriving in the East Village without adequate funds.

Young girls often were hooked on drugs, molested, or forced to panhandle or sell "nickel bags" of marijuana in order to live. Moreover, the dead body of a 16-year-old runaway girl from an affluent suburban home recently had been found beside her tattooed boy-friend's body in a decrepit tenement house—both murdered. And a tiny, 15-year-old runaway who slept in parks had been raped twice and her "flower husband" beaten unconscious.

Unable to wait, the father and a brother drove to the East Village. Then, for three days and nights, they walked among the derelicts, drug peddlers, and hippies showing Alice's picture. About all they heard was: "Haven't seen her" or "She'll turn up in a couple of weeks."

Sixteen days later, the mother, answering the telephone, heard a long-distance operator ask if she would accept a collect call from Alice in a suburb of Boston.

Alice, who wanted money to return home, was depressed and unwilling to discuss her experience. Later, after confiding that she stayed at a distant cousin's apartment near a hippie-dominated area, she came to realize that she couldn't find a happier life by leaving home.

This type of incident now occurs with disturbing frequency. FBI statistics reveal that an unprecedented 129,532 children under 18 years of age were found by police as "runaways" in 1967 and that 54,401 of them were less than 14 years old. Another 4,860 were under 10. Yet, as distressing as the problem may seem, it is still growing. Many police departments indicate that runaways are increasing and that more of them are young girls from good homes.

The tragedy, once it strikes a home, is aggravated by the parents' virtual helplessness. When days pass without word, ads like these appear in hippie newspapers or on bulletin boards in hippie hangouts: "Judy J. Your mother is heartsick. Please call" . . . "Barbara R. All is forgiven if you'll come home" . . . "$1,000 reward to anyone who locates this girl."

Other grieved parents turn to members of Congress. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, for example, says that he frequently is awakened by telephone calls at 3 a.m. by horrified parents unable to trace their children.

As Ribicoff recalls: " 'Abe,' they'll say, 'is there anything you can do to help?' The truth is there isn't much I, or any other Senator, can do. The law says that Federal authorities (the FBI) enter only one kind of missing-person case—that of kidnapping.

"In most cases, there is no suspicion of kidnapping. A child just vanishes into any one of 50 states and thousands of communities, each having its own separate police force. In the case of one of my constituents, more than two months elapsed before his college-age son was found—dead."

Ribicoff has introduced a bill that would establish a Federal office for nationwide investigation of persons missing 72 hours or longer. Meanwhile, parents of runaways are left pondering, "Why?" or "What's happening to my child?"

Psychiatrists maintain that many unhappy, independent, or rebellious children have long contemplated leaving home but have been deterred by the realization that they didn't have enough money to subsist. Today, however, they feel that they know how to carry out their threats: obtain free food, lodging, *and* thrills from seemingly generous hippies maintaining "communal pads" in the East Village, San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, Chicago's Old Town, and more accessible cities and farm areas stretching from New Jersey to New Mexico.

Instead of finding a glamorous life, the vast majority of runaways find that they won't even be taken in by hippies if they are too young and, even if they do find a "home," they usually cannot live there without being exploited by superficial, bullying hippies, hypocritical protestors, drug pushers, and, sometimes, even sex criminals.

Not long ago, a 13-year-old girl in Vickery, Ohio, after watching hippie motorcyclists "burn rubber" (drag race), hitchhiked to the East Village with a friend. Within two days, she had been raped, thrown alive down a fifth-floor shaft, and taken to a morgue—where her body lay unidentified for two weeks!

Within a few days, most runaways are unharmed but so hungry or disillusioned that they want to return home. But they are hesitant to do so because they 1) fear their parents'

Tragedy of Runaway Girls?

Disillusioned and unable to talk to their parents, they are escaping to the not-so-rosy life of today's "flower children"

punishment, and 2) fear the embarrassment of "chickening out" in the presence of their new "friends" or other runaways.

A 15-year-old boy from California, for instance, whose tenacious stepfather traced him to a "pad" rented by a teen-age drug pusher, conceded that he actually was relieved when he was pulled from the "pad" and taken home.

A small percentage of "hard-core" runaways never return voluntarily and, if caught, usually run farther until, police say, they're seldom found. That fact was vividly illustrated late one night in the New York police department's Ninth Precinct headquarters (which encompasses the East Village). The case underscored a parent's failure to act when an obviously disturbed child needed psychiatric or medical treatment long *before* running away.

A policeman led in a blonde runaway girl who fought so desperately that her hands had to be handcuffed behind her back. An hour later, the girl's mother appeared to pick up her daughter, emphasizing: "I haven't been able to do anything with her for a year. She keeps taking those pills and stuff."

"Want her in custody of the Family Court?" the policeman asked. "She could get some psychiatric help."

"No, no. I'll take care of her this time," the mother insisted as she signed a release.

The mother and daughter walked outside. Suddenly the girl glanced around to see there was no policeman on the block, then spun, ran, and disappeared into the darkness. After the girl was found again by police, she was taken to a counselor.

Fewer children, in general, would disappear if they had less personal problems and more rapport with their parents. Such conclusions seemed apparent in my conversations with runaways in Chicago's Old Town area during an unpleasant but not untypical period. (The day before a 15-year-old runaway from Sioux Falls, S.D., was shot to death by police after he drew a pistol from a flight bag. A couple of days later, a heroin addict was arrested for allegedly selling runaways morphine and hypodermic needles stolen from a doctor.)

Like that youth, nearly all of the teen-agers I interviewed maintained that they ran away after an argument. All of them claimed that their parents "didn't understand" them and that they were victims of injustice or radical disciplinary methods. While some grievances seemed legitimate, the majority were either fictitious, trivial, or indicative of spoiled, unhappy, or unstable youngsters. But each child thought his complaint was so important that he or she could no longer live at home.

"Why'd I take off?" mused a glassy-eyed boy, who seemed eager for someone to believe him. "That Mom and Dad of mine were always bawling me out over my long hair and wanting to know if I smoked pot. It got so I didn't trust them and they didn't trust me. I said I was going to Canada, and they didn't believe me. But I showed them and took off."

Frightened and confused by life, many youngsters seek the so-called "peace" of the hippie commune.

A sad-looking boy apparently considered his situation much more complicated. "I got hangups, but I don't need any shrink (psychiatrist)," he said. "Just freedom."

Two young girls carrying knapsacks seemed much more candid. "Some nuts in school said some pretty dirty things about me," volunteered a tall brunette girl. "But what takes the cake is I come home real late and my mom wants to know if I've gone too far with this boy. I say everything's under control. Mom thinks that I'm on the Pill and yells: 'You'll never go out with that little squirt again, and you're not going any place for two weeks.' She's right. I'm not going out with that kid again because I'm gone—period."

Her girl friend cited a lack of privacy as the excuse for leaving home. "Listen, my folks are so old-fashioned that 20 minutes a day with 'em is just too much," she said. "Maybe I'm too hip for them. But when they start listening in on my phone calls, *good-bye*."

Respecting an adolescent's privacy as an individual, points out Clark W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Services Association, can help prevent runaways. "Such privacy," he stresses, "is not always respected. But, in doing so, there also should be a mutual trust and respect between parent and child, not a permissive 'peace at any price' attitude."

If a child still wants to run away, Blackburn maintains, they most often "have sent out one of three signals which have gone unnoticed: 1) a direct threat to leave home; 2) a tendency to withdraw and become nervous; 3) deliberately breaking long-accepted family rules in order to provoke family arguments.

As one policeman in the East Village theorized when he returned a runaway boy to his parents: "If they'd talked over their problems *before* all this happened, they probably wouldn't have had to do it when they left the station."

How can parents avoid having their children run away? In essence, the vast majority of parents do avoid such tragedies, youth counselors maintain, by raising their children so that they grow up to obey and appreciate their parents over the years. Out of this grows a mutual respect essential to a happy life.

According to one police officer specializing in juvenile problems, it is just as futile to allow "smart aleck" teen-agers to go undisciplined for years and then *suddenly* try to discipline them as it is for parents to believe that one little spanking will reform a spoiled, bratty kid. It just takes time, patience, sympathy, and understanding. ◆

A San Francisco police officer adds another face to the ever-growing missing persons bulletin board.

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TV Teaching— A New Way to Learn to Ski

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AT THE END of four days of instructions, the ski class had progressed to the point where they could turn without falling down —in fact, most of them could make a complete run on the beginner's hill.

At night around the blazing lodge fire, they no longer spoke about their aches and pains but began to talk about intricate ski maneuvers and the day when Erik, their teacher, would take them to the top of the mountain. They now were ready for the newest twist in ski teaching—instant-replay tv.

The next morning, Erik took them to a knoll on the now familiar hill and told them to watch—and then follow him down the hill, one at a time.

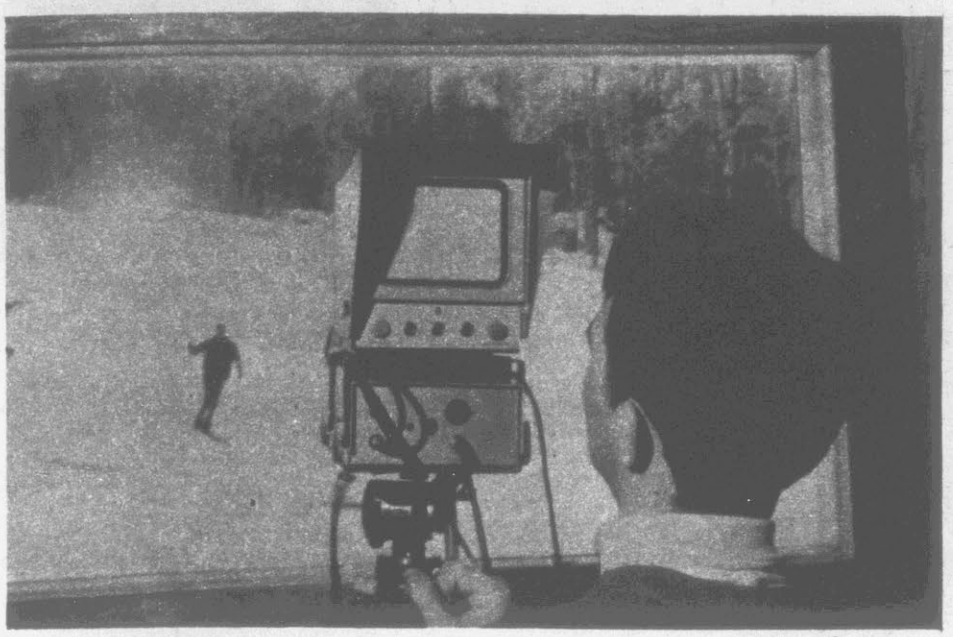
One by one they came, and Erik, instead of yelling instructions, talked quietly into a microphone. An attendant trained the lens of a tv camera on each of them, recording every movement. Then the eight members of the class lined up in front of a glass window in the booth and the tape was replayed, first at normal speed, then again in slow motion. There were gasps and giggles, but every member of the class learned more about skiing in that 15 minutes than he had in the actual lessons.

Twice more they came down the same hill, their tv image fresh in mind and Erik's commentary ringing in their ears. "Weight on your downhill ski more there, Mary." "Your uphill ski should be farther forward in that traverse, Hank." That night, they watched the tapes again, and the next day they *were* ready to ski from the top of the mountain.

According to Sigi Engl of the Sun Valley, Idaho, ski school, instant-replay tape not only accelerates a novice skier's progress but contributes to ski safety. "One of my big aims in using videotape recording is to help eliminate needless acccidents," Engl says.

Sun Valley is one of the pioneering schools using tape in ski teaching. Others are at Jay Peak, Vt.; Loon Mountain, N.H.; and Bear Valley, Calif., an area which opened last winter. Rick Carney, Bear Valley's ski-school director, calls videotape recording "the best teaching aid I ever have seen for skiing. It is valuable not only in teaching beginners but advanced skiers as well."

Bear Valley has two closed-circuit videotape recorders and two specially constructed towers—the whole system costing $20,000. Simpler systems in other ski areas cost as little as $3,000. All of the ski schools are finding that the expense of installation is paying off in accelerated learning and increased enrollment in classes.



What used to take five lessons to learn, instant-replay tv teaches in one.

By BEN MATTHEWS

What makes the whole system possible is the recent development by such companies as Ampex, G.E., and Sony of simple camera and monitor sets that sell from $1,000 to $1,700—equipment in the price range of small schools. They are scaled-down versions of the sophisticated equipment of the tv networks.

Another factor that makes tape a great aid in teaching is its low operating cost. A 20-minute tape costs only $60—but it either can be kept for years or re-used constantly after viewing.

Skiing is not the only benefactor, of course. Any sport where form and style are important benefits from instant-replay instruction. Both Sun Valley and Bear Valley plan to use their equipment for summer instruction in tennis and golf.

"Videotape has revolutionized the teaching of tennis," says John Gardner of the famed Tennis Ranch at Carmel, Calif. "It can correct in five minutes what used to take five lessons to do."

At the Albany Bowl in Albany, Calif., a camera is set directly over the foul line of a bowling alley, recording a bowler's approach, delivery, and follow-through. A bowler can bowl about a dozen frames in a 20-minute lesson, watching each frame immediately after he has bowled.

Student watches herself in action in the Sun Valley video-tape room.

In golf, where the form of a swing is of utmost importance, tape shows a player things he will never believe from his instructor. Joe Rey, golf pro at San Francisco's Harding Park, has a pupil hit a few shots for the camera, then takes him to the monitor. "He will really believe he's not following through if he sees himself," Rey says.

Instruction is not the only new use of videotape in sport. Coaches are using it in practice in all team sports—football, basketball, baseball. U.S. Olympic track and field coaches used it in the trials last summer. Coach Bob Beattie used it to train the U.S. Winter Olympics ski team, last year.

But the most novel use of all occurred when the University of Washington gymnastic team performed in front of instant-replay cameras a week before the University of Illinois performed its routine—1,700 miles away. Then both schools sent the tapes to impartial judges, who declared Illinois the winner of the "match."

The use of videotape and instant replay is not new, of course; tv networks have used it for years to cover sporting events. But with the idea of "tape as a teacher" gaining widespread support, there soon may be as many sports participants as spectators. ◆

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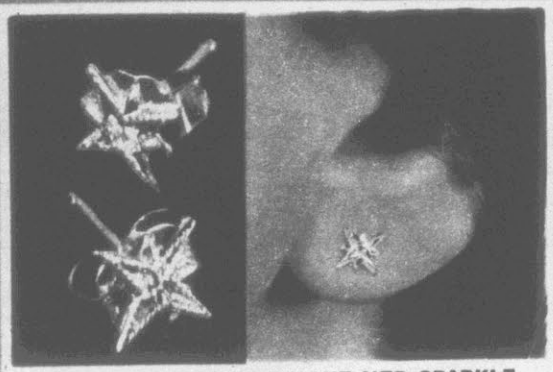

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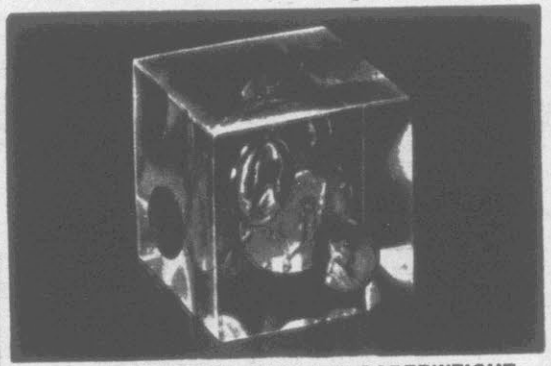

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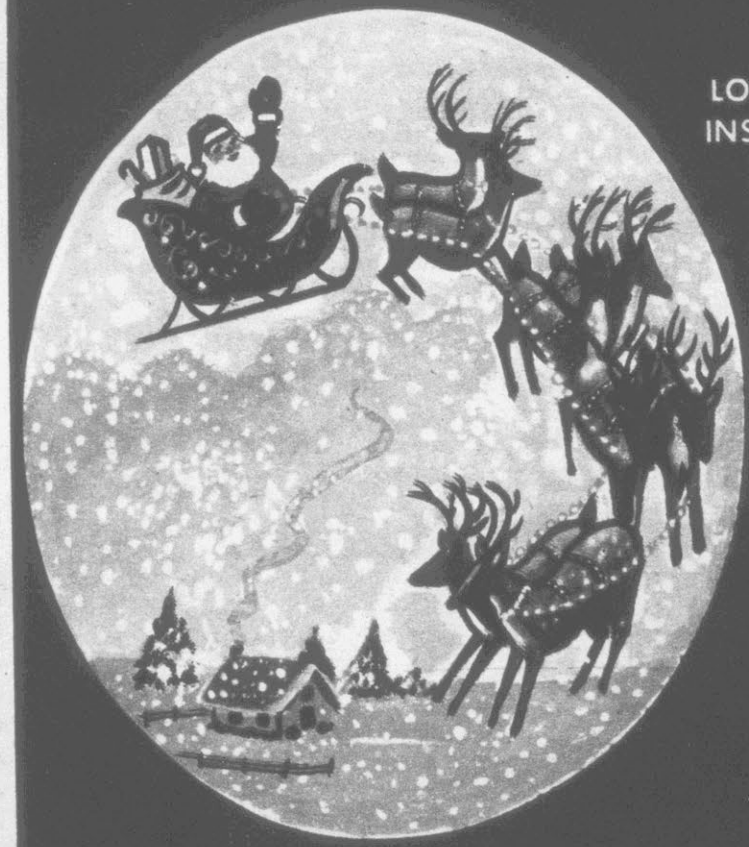

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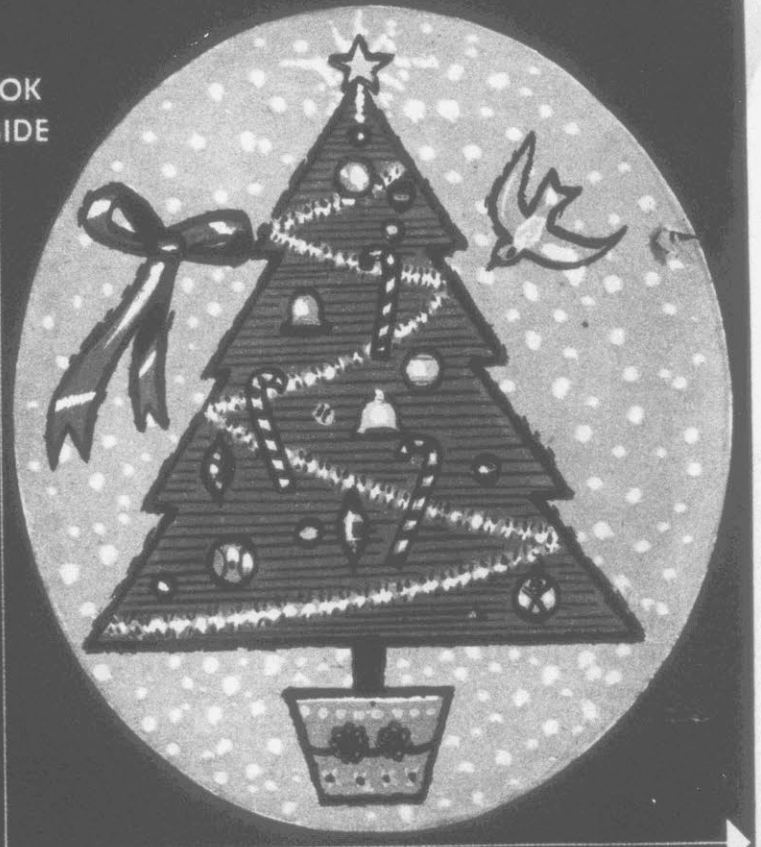

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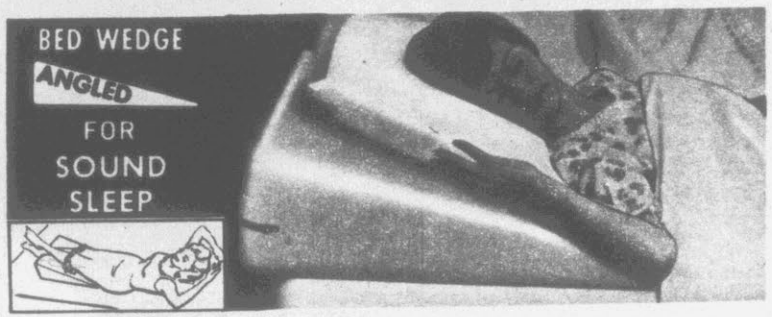

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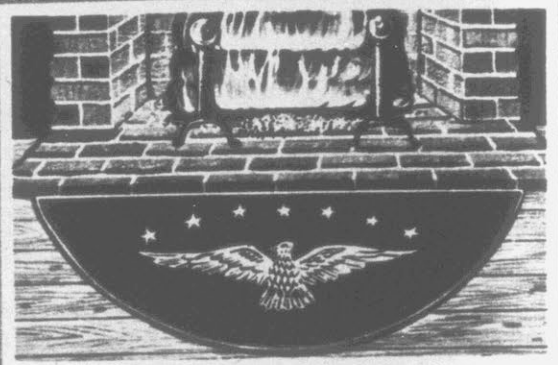

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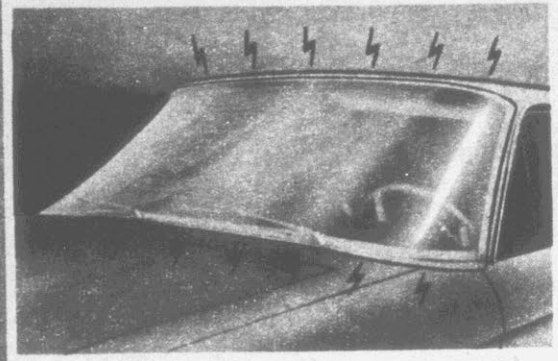

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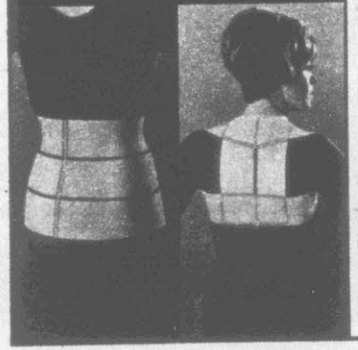

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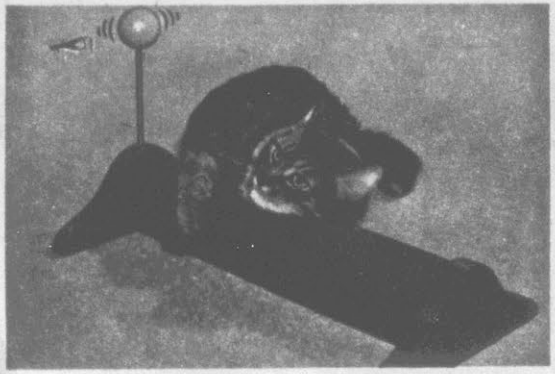

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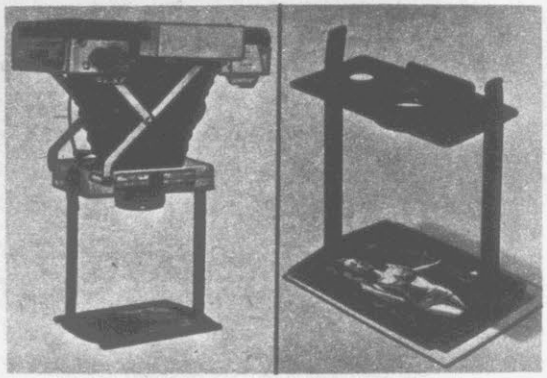
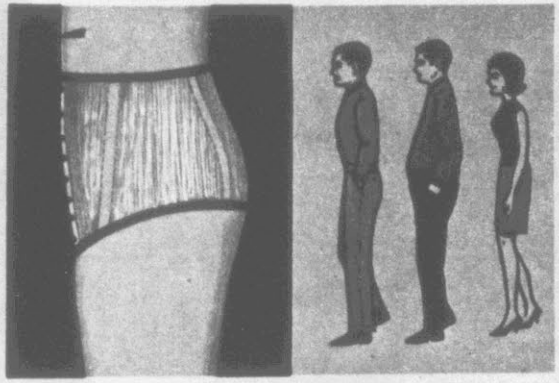
☐ **Photo Copy Cat**
(74856) **$8.98**





MIDRIFF BELT FOR MEN AND WOMEN! . . . Control stomach bulges and supports back muscles. You'll look & feel years younger instantly as it slims waistline: controls "bay windows". Flexible stays. No crotch piece. Batiste-Lastex; adjustable. **Specify waist size;** men: 26 thru 50; ladies: 26 thru 42.

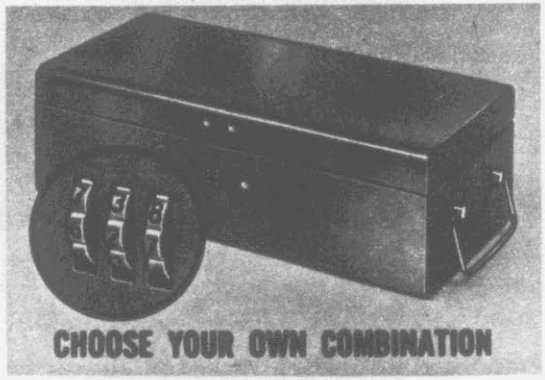
☐ **Midriff Belt**
(P-38315) **Men's** **$5.98**
(P-38323) **Ladies** **$6.98**

LOVE MUGS CAPTIVATE GRANDPARENTS . . . Charming token of youngster's affection. Smiling tots, hearts, printed "I Love Grandpa . . . Grandma" look like they decorated the mugs. Their names add extra thrill! White glazed ceramic 8 oz. mugs. **State child's first name.**

☐ **Grandpa Mug** (P-04622) **$1**
☐ **Grandma Mug** (P-04630) **$1**

COMBINATION "SAFE" IS A HOME VAULT WITHOUT KEYS! Your important policies, securities, jewelry are truly safe! Only you can open the 3-number, built-in combination lock because you choose the combination. Can be changed in seconds anytime! Fire resistant, heavy gauge steel; enameled metallic blue finish. Brass handle. 3½"x 11"x5½".

☐ **Keyless Home Vault**
(74849) **$5.98**



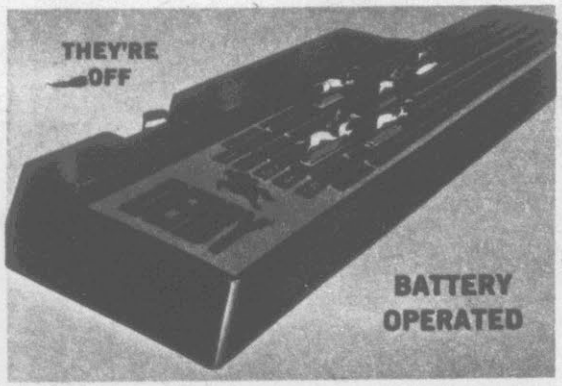
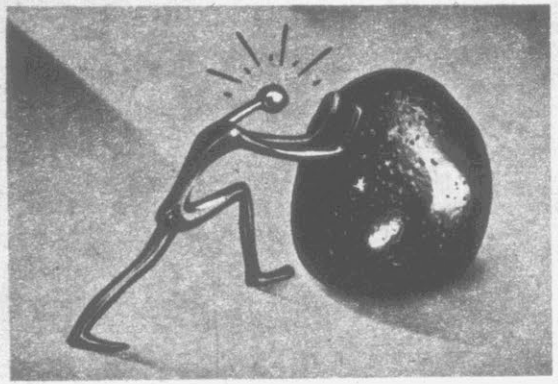


PHOTO-FINISH FUN IN HORSE RACE DERBY! . . . Five horses are at the gate. Press switch & "They're off!" Excitement mounts as everyone cheers & shouts "C'mon in!" Leads change each second. Slow starter can win in suspenseful last-minute dash! Electrically activated metal balls under track control race. 11"x4⅛". Runs on batteries available anywhere.

☐ **Horse Race Derby**
(62455) **$3.98**

EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE . . . A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place . . . anywhere. Children can reach clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber end caps.

☐ **Tension Pole**
18"-44" (28662) . . **$2.98**
28"-64" (28712) . . **$3.98**
44"-88" (37713) . . **$4.98**

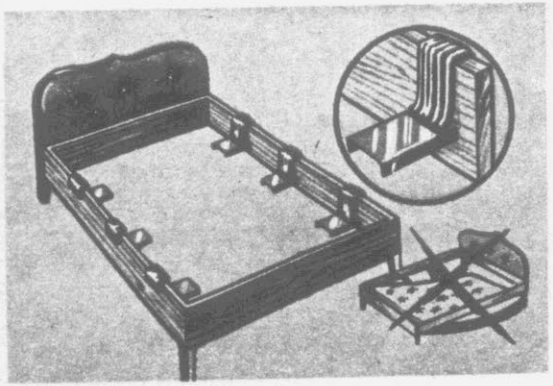


SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES?... Whenever you're "up against it," look at this poor fellow . . . his woes are worse than yours! Yet he keeps on pushing! Clever portrayal of Man's unending struggle in golden finish metal is a real conversation piece on desk, mantle, shelf. A handsome paperweight. A pair make striking bookends. 3½"x6".

☐ **Keep Pushing**
(67884) **Each** **$3.98**

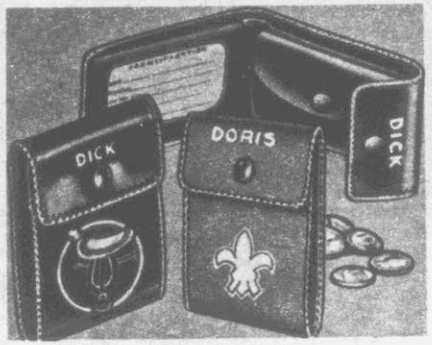
SAFARI HAT LOOKS GREAT ANYWHERE! . . . Outdoorsmen love its dashing, manly style . . . its jungle-tested practicality! World-famous design has wide brim: snaps up on sunny days, down for bad weather protection. Combat-tough poplin wears & wears! Full sweat band, silk lining, chin strap. **State size.**

☐ **Olive Drab Bush Hat**
(P-65714) **$5.98**
☐ **Camouflage Bush Hat**
(P-65763) **$5.98**



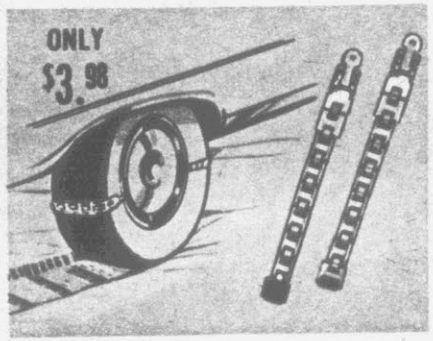
SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! . . . Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently . . . just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. **Set of 8.**

☐ **Bed Supports for Wood-Frame** (02402) **$3.98**
☐ **Bed Supports for Metal-Frame** (02444) **$3.98**



CHILD'S PERSONALIZED COWHIDE WALLET! . . . Designed like the big folks' wallets. Has coin pocket for lunch money and bus fare, identification card slot, section for dollar bills or school papers. Handsome design and braid trim. Their name gold-stamped. **Specify first name.**

☐ **Girl's Wallet** (P-09514) **$1.49**
☐ **Boy's Wallet** (P-09522) **$1.49**



CLEATS BITE INTO SNOW & ICE LIKE TANK TREADS! . . . Slip on tires. Instantly get traction to drive out of toughest snow & ice conditions! Not chains . . . but hardened steel CLEATS with patented **tank track action.** Can't slip or break. No more digging; getting stuck.

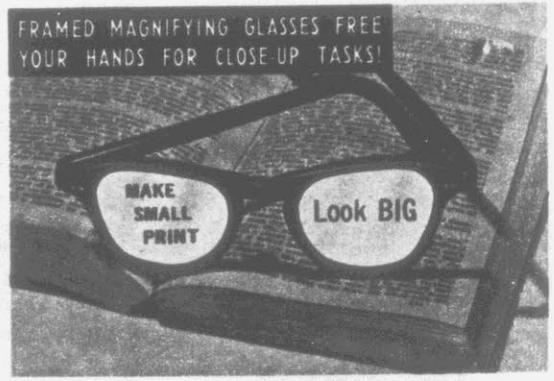
☐ **Tire Cleats—Set of 2**
(16196) **$3.98**

SNOOPY IS CAUGHT NAPPING . . . ON YOUR DESK! What a dog! There he is, relaxing on his roof, oblivious to the weather conditions in his watery world. Snow flurries are predicted if you turn him over! Sure, he's asleep but no matter, your papers will stay put. He's the perfect paperweight for all the Snoopy fans on your gift list. 3" high.

☐ **Snoopyweight**
(75580) **$1.98**

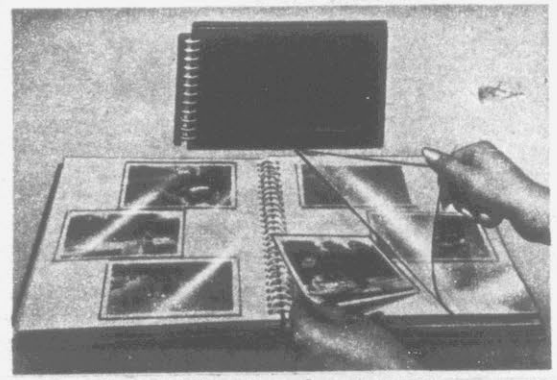
Put away your outmoded magnifying glass! Put on these modern framed ones & see enlarged fine print; small type on menus, in telephone books! See larger sewing stitches! Comfortable, stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fit any head size. Carry case incl.

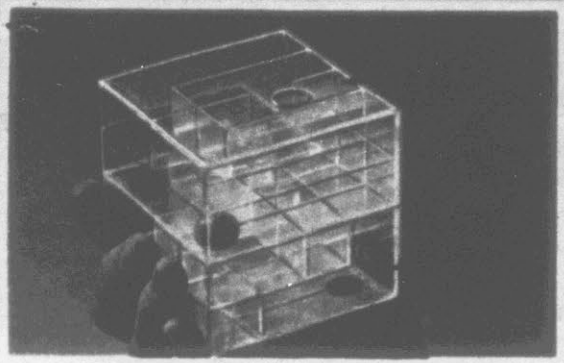
☐ **Framed Magnifying Glasses:**
Men's (39313) **$2.98**
Women's (39321) . . . **$2.98**



PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protects photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9½"x5½"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11½"x9½".

☐ **Mount-Itself Album**
Regular (20610) **$1.98**
Deluxe (34546) **$3.98**



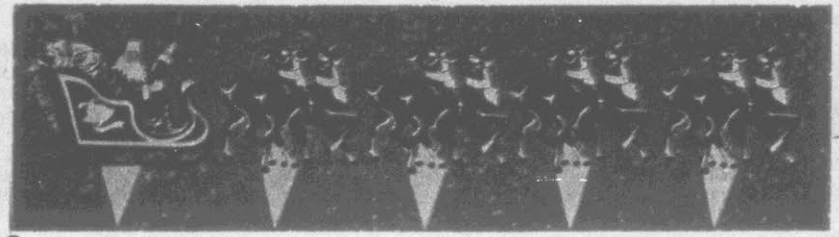


CAN YOU SOLVE THIS TOUGH PUZZLE??? . . . Here's the toughest wit, patience, and coordination test we've seen. Transparent cube consists of several layers of intricately laid passages & traps. The idea is to insert the red marble in one end and get it out the other. Sound easy? Try it! It's a real challenge . . . 2¾" sq. Plastic.

☐ **Maze Game** (29348) $1

A FLUTTER OF LIFE-SIZE, FEATHERED CARDINALS . . . spark your holiday decoration with nature's own flash of fiery red! Alight brilliantly on your tree, door wreath, centerpiece . . . perch prettily among real or artificial greens. Real feathers on crests, wings, tails; down cotton bodies. Wired feet for easy attaching. Each 4½". **Set of 4.**

☐ **Life-Size Cardinals** (45203) $1



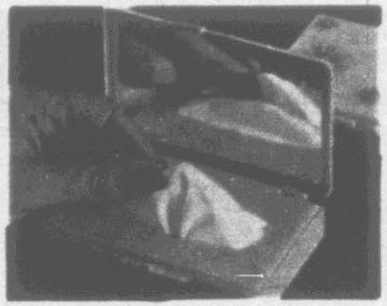
GIANT 10 FOOT LONG ELECTRIC LIGHT-UP LAWN DECORATION... BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME DAY AND NIGHT!

A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3 dimension! Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere; lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Weatherproof plastic. 21" high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Complete with bulbs, reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring into ground. 110V.

☐ **Lawn Set** (S-10025) $8.98

SLIDEPROOF MAT FOR PET'S DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Catches spilled food, water, milk. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Vinyl; 21½" x 14½". **Specify pet's name.**

☐ **Pet Mat** (P-02253) $1

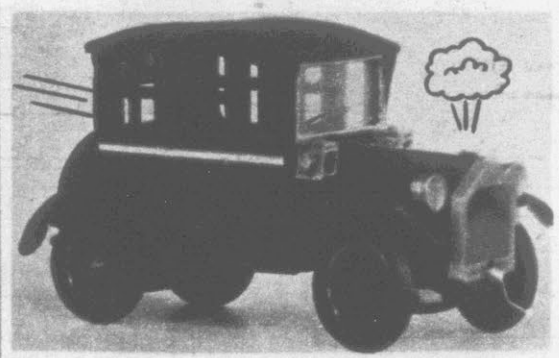


PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER HAS MIRROR . . . Just the right size for a pocket pack. Keeps them neat and fresh . . . and always ready for use one at a time. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-up jobs easy. Ass't colors & designs. Plastic. Perfect size for purse. Pretty for vanity top or desk drawer. Get a few to offer as gifts.

☐ **Tissue Case** (17681) . . . $1

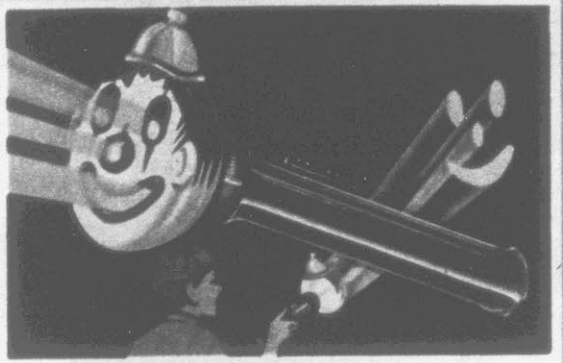
BABY'S NAME ON HIS 1ST ROCKING HORSE Your tot (5 months to 2 years old) will gurgle with glee as he rides the horsie! He sits in a 4" "high saddle", safe from spills (non-tip rockers, safety back rest). Grabs 2 handle "reins". And he's off! Bell on horsie's nose jingles with each rock. Red & blue decorated smooth pine. 19". **Specify first name.**

☐ **Rocking Horsie** (P-45559) $3.98

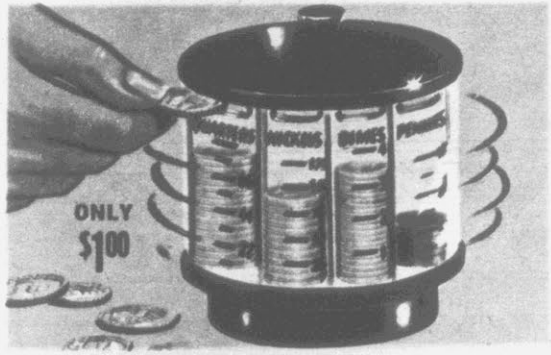


GRANDPA'S OLD CAR! CRANK IT—IT RUNS! . . . A stream of smoke pours from its radiator—and tiny headlights illuminate the road ahead! Exciting live-action . . . chugs along just like grandpa's did 50 years ago! Fascinating detail from the rubber spare tire in back, to the movable crank. Heavy steel; brilliant finish. 9½" long. Batteries not incl.

☐ **Grandpa Car** (25700) $4.98

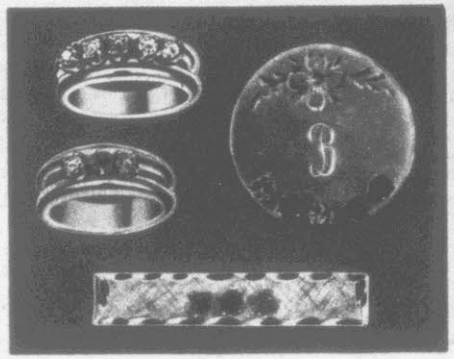


HAPPY CLOWN FACE JUMBO FLASHLIGHT
Youngsters beam with delight when you give them this fascinating flashlight—their very own! Light shines thru clown's eyes, nose & mouth to guide their way in the dark. For endless nighttime fun, children can shine the smiling clown face on walls, ceilings, floors. Batteries not incl. Safe plastic; 8″.
☐ **Clown Face Flashlight** (04663) **$1**



SAVE $50.00 IN CHANGE! WATCH IT GROW! . . . Coin by coin you see it mount up. See-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars separately. Each one clearly marked with level value. You know the current balance at a glance! REVOLVING BASE whirls 'round at a touch. Transparent plastic. Lock & key incl. 5″ high.
☐ **See-Thru Bank** (70920) **$1**

SPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS FATHERS AND GRANDFATHERS

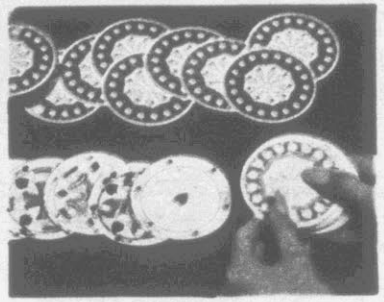


SYMBOLIC RING . . . expresses their love for their children. Each child is represented by his imitation birthstone (up to 7). Set in two white or yellow 18K gold plated bands to symbolize Mom & Dad. REMEMBRANCE CIRCLE PIN . . . holds up to 7 imitation birthstones; initial engraved on 10K gold filled pin. FATHER & GRANDFATHER TIE BAR . . . displays up to 7 imitation birthstones in sterling silver. Specify birth month, order of months (if desired); ring size 5-10; initial for Circle Pin.

☐ **18K Gold Plated Ring & 1 Stone** **$4.98**
White Band . . . . . (P-09589); **Yellow Band** . . . . . (P-45807)
☐ **Circle Pin & 1 Stone** (P-45815) **$4.98**
☐ **Sterling Tie Bar & 1 Stone** (P-45823) **$4.98**
☐ **Additional Stones** (P-09597) **Each** **$1.00**

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

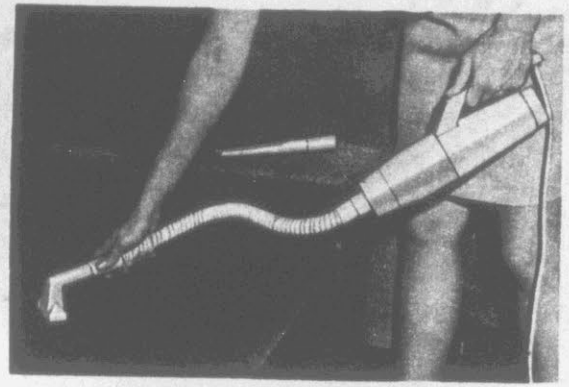
PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK . . . Squeek-squeek! Bow-wow! A rousing chorus of barnyard sounds . . . a different one on each page. Just press lightly. Full-color; delightful "down-on-the-farm" story. 8″x5½″. **Specify name.**
☐ **Plain Animal Book** (00232) **59c**
☐ **Name Animal Book** (P-72744) **79c**



SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS . . . No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal, easier to read. Stay so nice . . . no corners to split or bend. 3″ diam.; fine coated finish.
☐ **Round Cards:**
1 Deck (19810) **$1.00**
2 Decks (19836) **$1.89**

SALT & PEPPER LOVEBIRDS PERCH ON SPOON NEST . . . to help you at cooking time. Their nest holds up to 4 tasting or stirring spoons in just inches of space. Deep tray catches spoons' drippings; protects stove top from grease. Adorable lovebirds are always handy, too, when you need salt & pepper shakers! Colorful glazed ceramic; 5″x4¼″.
☐ **S&P Spoon Nest** (42507) **$1.00**

PERSONALIZED DUFFLE BAG FOR KIDDIES! It's in the bag! Books, gym clothes, rulers, pencils, trinkets, baseball gloves . . . almost anything! Duffle bag slings over the shoulder or carries like a shopping bag. Rugged, washable cotton poplin made for abuse. 17½″ high, 14″ wide. **Specify first name.**
☐ **Navy Duffle Bag** (P-10744) **$1.98**
☐ **Red Duffle Bag** (P-10769) **$1.98**



MIDGET VACUUM IS A CLEAN UP-GIANT! . . . Lightweight, only 2 lbs.! And compact, only 12"! This electric vac travels where bulky models can't—attic, cellar, stairways, narrow closets. No heavy vac to lug yet same powerful section! Great for cleaning upholstery, blinds. Incl. 15 ft. cord & 3 attachments: long hose, crevice tool, brush.

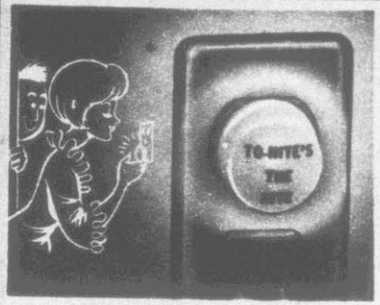
☐ **Electric Midget Vacuum** (45435) **$12.95**

NO-SLIP ICE MAT LEADS A SAFE PATH TO YOUR DOOR! 12 FEET of safety without back-breaking snow-shoveling or ice-chopping! No more messy salt, sand, chemicals! Just unroll specially treated mat on steps, path, stairways. Doesn't lose its strength when wet. Use over & over again. Harmless to brickwork, concrete. 12 ft. x 2 ft. Carpet base.

☐ **No-Slip Ice-Mat** (D-73429) **$4.98**

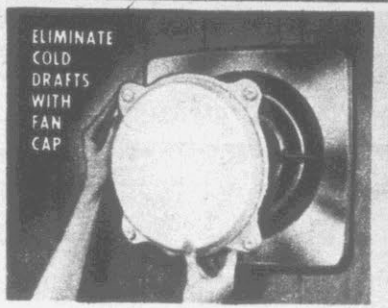
TALKING ANIMAL BLOCKS—GIANT SIZE . . . Squeeze them . . . They talk! Cat "meows"! Duck "quacks"! Monkey "squeaks"! Dog "barks"! Graduated sizes nest neatly for storage or form a giant 25" pyramid. Brightly colored . . . they wipe clean. Educational! More fun than a trip to the zoo!

☐ **5 Animal Blocks** (51367) **$1.98**



"TO-NITE'S THE NITE" NIGHT LIGHT! Brightest idea since marriage! "Sheds light" on your secret feelings without saying a single word. Just plug whimsical night light into any outlet at the appropriate time. It lights up & your spouse is sure to "get the message." Great gag gift!

☐ **To-Nite Lite** (46284) . . . **$1**



END EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS Snap-on-snap-off air-tite cap ends winter drafts. MAGNETS attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Ends stuffed-up vents. Saves money; heat can't escape. White plastic. TO ORDER: measure diameter of GRILLWORK.

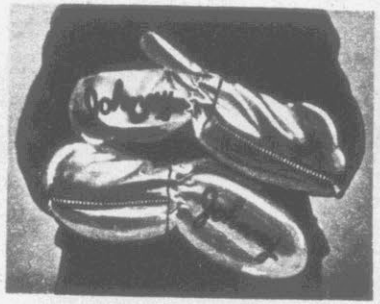
☐ **10¼" Cap** (62083) . . . **$1.98**
☐ **12¼" Cap** (74740) . . . **$2.49**

"THIS IS MINE" CRAYON TOTE BOX . . . Your child will love to be the proud owner of this pretty wooden crayon box. It's colorfully hand painted with his name. He'll tote a whole set of crayons by the golden cord . . . to school or on visits to grandma, pals, etc. 3½" x 3½". **State first name.**

☐ **Crayon Tote** (P-03681) . . **$1**

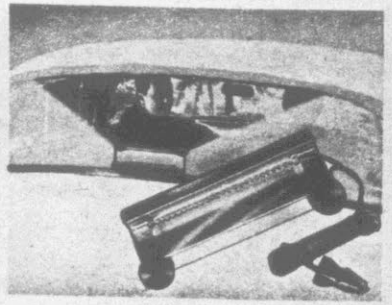
ON A DIET? WEIGH FOOD PORTIONS & COUNT CALORIES . . . Accurately, automatically! Why guess about the amount you should eat? Weigh and check Calorie Chart incl. for number of calories per oz. or serving. Lists 713 foods with calorie equivalents. Weighs up to 16 ozs. Metal.

☐ **Diet Scale** (41020) . . **$1.49**



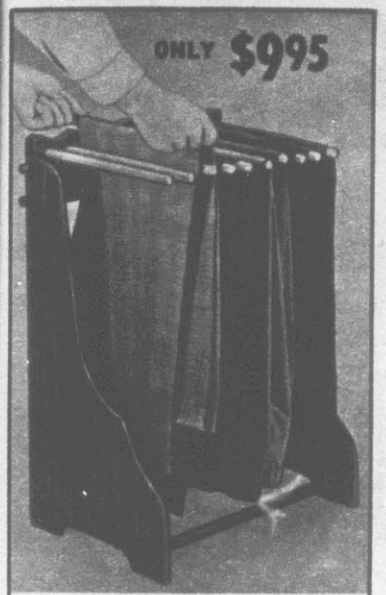
PERSONALIZED ELBOW MITTENS . . . Snowproof! Elbow-high; zippered-tight; and elasticized to keep snow out! Personalized! Red vinyl; cotton lining. **State name.** Sm. fits up to 5 yrs.; med. 6-10 yrs.; lg. 11 & over.

☐ **Sm Mitts** (P-53058) . . **$2.98**
☐ **Med Mitts** (P-53066) . **$2.98**
☐ **Lg Mitts** (P-53165) . . **$2.98**



DEFROST REAR CAR WINDOW INSTANTLY! No need to drive "blind." In seconds clear away frost, ice or mist from back windshield. Plug defroster into lighter. Cable extends 12 ft., all the way to rear window. Coil fastens to window with suction cups. Also use in front with slow-working defrosters.

☐ **Car Defroster** (04994) **$2.98**



SPACE-SAVER VALETS HOLD 10 TO 12 PAIR OF TROUSERS

DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY! . . . Trouser Valet lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments — shirts, sport jackets, blouses, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers & your slacks neatly in place. Slip them on & off spiral rods quickly, easily. Avoid telltale hanger wrinkle. Handsomely crafted wood; satiny smooth walnut finish. 25½" x 16½" x 12½". Wall model holds 12 pair of trousers. Honey-tone wood; 24" wide.

☐ **Closet Trouser Valet** (S-42325) **$9.95**
☐ **Wall Trouser Valet** (76752) **$4.95**

WONDER CLOTH STOPS FROST . . . from forming on car windshield! Chemically treated with anti-frost to prevent formation of frost and ice. Specially developed to cope with long & bitter winters. Just rub outside of windshield & windows. Ends hard work of scraping.

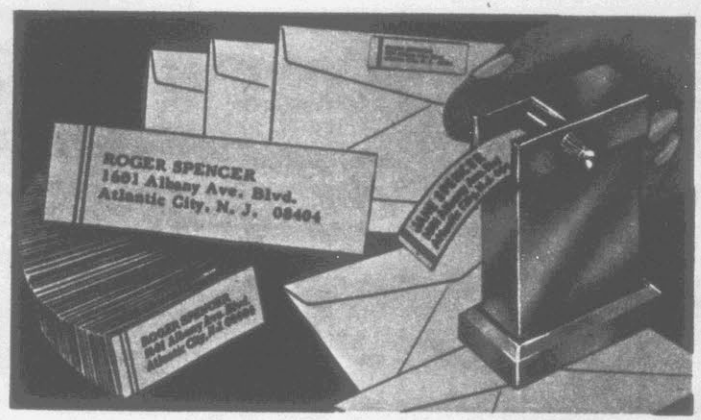
☐ **Frost-Free** (36533) **98c**

HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET! Have warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear in boots; indoors, alone. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.

☐ **Sm. Hot Sox** (31500) **$1.98**
☐ **Lg. Hot Sox** (31526) **$1.98**

NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS . . . Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with black print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Or choose the Pressure Sensitive Labels. No moistening! White high gloss Krome Kote paper. Specify name, full address, and zip code number . . . 3 lines. Dispenser stores labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Turn the knob . . . out they pop. Gold plastic; 3½".

☐ **1000 Labels** (D-01388) . . . . . **$1.00; 3 Sets $2.79**
☐ **500 Gold Labels** (D-76604) **$2.00**
☐ **1000 Labels & Dispenser** (D-22871) **$1.88**
☐ **500 Pressure Sensitive Labels** (D-37580) **$2.00**



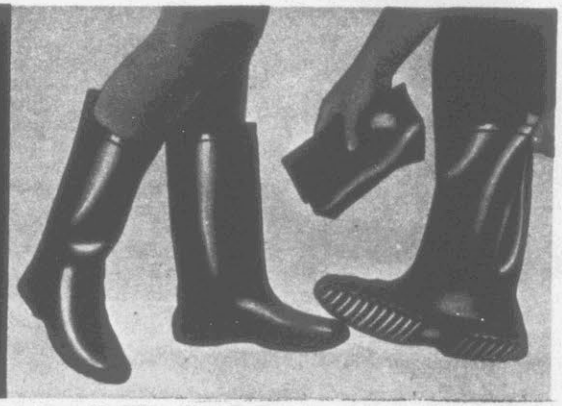
YOUR OWN CHECKWRITER AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST! IMPRINTS & EMBOSSES . . . any sum up to $9,999.99 directly into your check! **Protect your checks** from being altered in amount—the way big businesses do! Without the out-of-reach cost of office machines! This "home wonder" lets you print & emboss checks in red with any amount up to $9,999.99! Number tabs set easily. Simply insert check & press down. Important safeguard when you make out checks for home, store, small business. Ideal for doctors, lawyers, etc. Durable plastic. 8½"x4"x3".

☐ **Check-Protect Checkwriter** (75143) **$15.95**

The very lightest high-top over-the-shoe boots. Stretch over all kinds of shoes with the greatest of ease. Men's shoes . . . ladies' casuals, flats, low heel shoes. Full 12" high . . . protect stockings & pant legs from splashes. Yet . . . FOLD SMALL enough to fit in lady's purse; glove compartment; man's pocket, brief case. Soft pliable pure rubber. Tough, long-wearing soles with triple-reinforced heels. Jet black.

☐ **Women's Stretch Boots**
6 to 7 (73270); **7½ to 8½** (73288);
9 to 10 (73296) **$4.98**
☐ **Men's Stretch Boots: 8 to 9** (73304);
9½ to 10½ (73312);
11 to 12½ (73320) **$4.98**

HIGH-TOP *FOLDING* STRETCH BOOTS FOR MEN & WOMEN



PERSONALIZED TIE AND ACCESSORY RACK . . . He'll start the morning with a smile, be dressed & off to work in a jiffy with this "man - organizer". 12-prong spinning rack makes tie selecting easy. Drawer above holds tie tacs & clips plus watch, links. Shelf for his keys or wallet. Hangs on bedroom door, wall. Handsome walnut-tone wood. 8½". **State 1st name.**

☐ **Personalized Tie-Valet** (P-30494) . . . **$1.98**

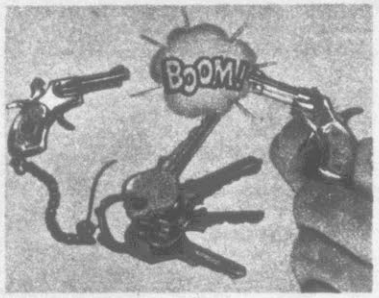
"HAVE A DRINK" HOSPITALITY LAMP . . . Welcome friends and invite them to drink at your home bar . . . the way they did back in the Gay 90's! Bar Lamp is a constant reminder that only the bulb & the lamppost figure should be "lit." White frosted globe personalized with "his & her" names. Earthenware figure & post; 11". 4' cord. **State 2 first names & 1 last.**

☐ **Bar Lamp** (P-03392) . . . **$2.98**

Inexpensive, complete ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION for car or boat anywhere. Store in car trunk. Waterproof, weather-proof, resists tears & scuffs. Regular strength cover: heavy gauge polyethylene plastic, 12 ft. x 25 ft. Heavy Strength has 8 tie-down-tight grommets. Deluxe 19 foot double strength plastic, custom-contour; elastic edging.

☐ **Portable Garage: Regular Strength** (31864) **$3.98**
Heavy Strength (01081) **$4.98**
Deluxe Strength (01271) **$14.98**

SPENCER GIFTS . . . Satisfying Mail Order Customers For 20 Years!



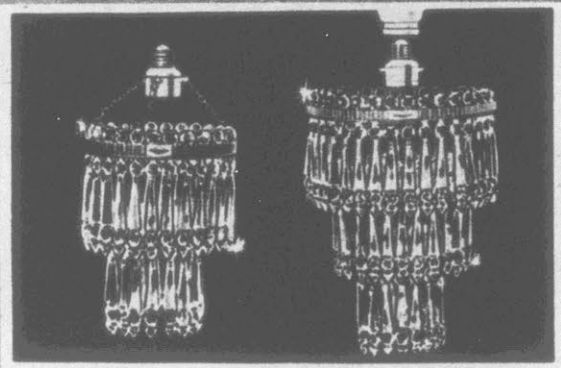
GET A BIG BANG! FROM TINIEST PISTOL! . . . Just 2¼" long, but mini gun fires so loud it could stampede a buffalo herd! Built like a real pistol with break away barrel. All metal. Comes with metal key chain and 20 shots of safe, plastic ammunition.

☐ **Tiny Pistol** (37689) . . **$1.49**
☐ **80 Refills** (37697) **59c**

MONEY BELT

SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY . . . Keep it in this belt! Top-grain, genuine cowhide sparks his attire handsomely while its secret zippered pocket holds currency. Buckle boasts 2 or 3 initials. 1¼" wd; brown with golden-finished or black with silver-toned buckle. **State size (28-44), initials, color.**

☐ **Money Belt** (P-58479) **$2.98**

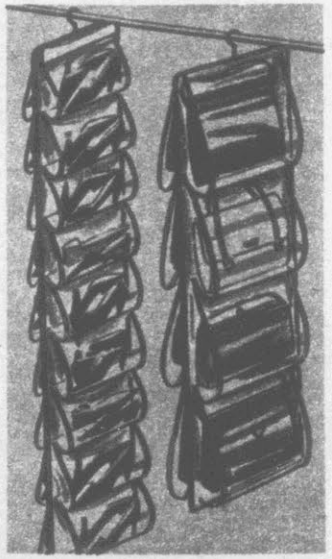


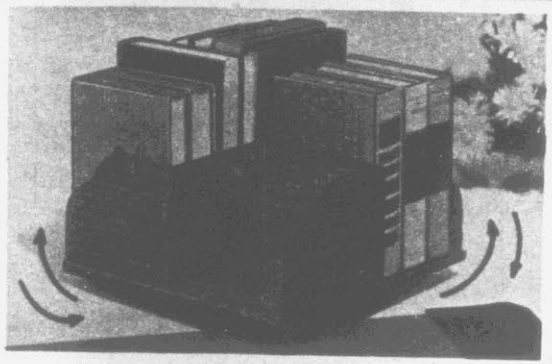
CRYSTAL-BRIGHT SCREW-IN CHANDELIER . . . Gleaming 5" prisms faceted to **shimmer like diamonds!** Fashioned after priceless originals! Lights up any room with the iridescence of finest hand-cut glass. Crystal-like styrene never yellows. **Screws into** regular ceiling socket. 2-tier 9"x6½", 3-tier 11"x8".

☐ **2-Tier Chandelier** (49908) **$2.98**
☐ **3-Tier Chandelier** (49916) **$3.98**

KEEP 8 PURSES, 12 OR 18 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holders organize your accessories in minimum closet space. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Gold vinyl backing. Hang & turn on swivel steel hook.

☐ **8 Purse Holder** (00356) **$1.98**
☐ **24 Shoe Holder** (65466) **$1.39**
☐ **36 Shoe Holder** (00380) **$1.98**





REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE . . . on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12″ sq. At the slightest touch, ball bearing action spins the merry-go-round library for easy, at-your-fingertips selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, cookbooks in kitchen, students' reference books in dorm, etc.

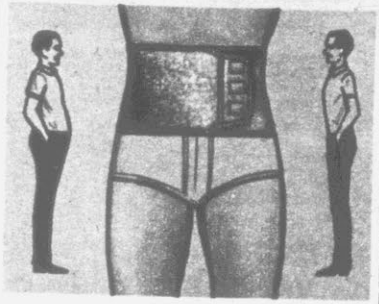
☐ **Book-Go-Round (42242) $9.95**

FASHIONABLE CONTINENTAL HOOD KEEPS HEAD, EARS, NECK WARM . . . Soft orlon & wool jersey slipover drapes dramatically over collar or tucks snugly inside. Keeps winter chill out. Full design protects hairdo from gusty winds without crushing, won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. 1 size fits all.

☐ **Black Continental Hood (45294) $3.98**

☐ **Red Continental Hood (45302) $3.98**

AIR MAIL ORDERS ARRIVE THE NEXT MORNING!

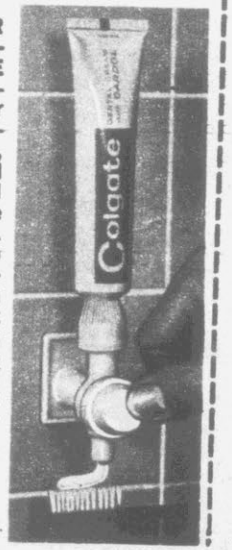


SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIFF . . . Men! Look slimmer with 7″ wd. stretch abdominal band. Flattens midriff bulges & "pot belly"; unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Velcro tabs adjust. Fits all.

☐ **Men's Slimmer (00224) $3.98**

NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE . . . of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

☐ **Tidy-Tube (76547) . . $1.98**



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NAME _____
please print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

TEAR HERE

HOW MANY	STOCK NO.	NAME OF ITEM (size, color, personalization)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

TOTAL

SALES TAX CHART If you live in the following states, add sales tax: Mass. 3%; N.J. 3%; Pa. 6%: Va. 3%.

SALES TAX (See Chart)

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW!

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE $1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having he letter "P" or "D" before its number.)

POSTAGE

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

POSTAGE CHART

Orders over $12.00 . . . . add only 99c
Orders from $ 9.01 to $12.00 . . . . 89c
Orders from $ 7.01 to $ 9.00 . . . . 79c
Orders from $ 5.01 to $ 7.00 . . . . 69c
Orders from $ 3.01 to $ 5.00 . . . . 59c
Orders up to $ 3.00 . . . . . 49c

SAVES UP TO $1,000.00 IN COINS

SAVE $1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE . . . Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to $1000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought iron-like finish; American eagle, floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. Steel; almost a foot high.

☐ **Each Frontier Safe** (27003) **$4.98**

☐ **Two Frontier Safes** (27052) **$9.50**

LIFESIZE 5 FOOT 5 SANTA CLAUS SITS, STANDS, BENDS, RECLINES ANYWHERE! . . . Display him indoors or outdoors . . . on the front step, porch chair, 'round the lantern post. Makes a friendly, authentic scene. Completely flexible . . . he'll sit, stand, recline, bend in any position! Weather-resistant plastic, 5' 5" high . . . stuff with paper 'til he's "pleasingly plump".

☐ **Lifesize Santa** (30577) **$6.98**

Dramatically Beautiful Pair of

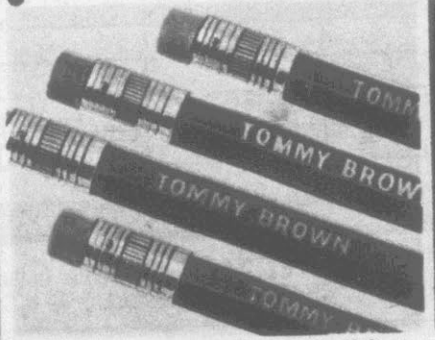
PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES

masterfully designed in hammered iron!

ONLY $4.98 PAIR

What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicate hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall—a total of almost 4 square feet of excitement over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color! Makes a beautiful gift.

☐ **Peacock Wall Plaques** (S-40881) **$4.98**

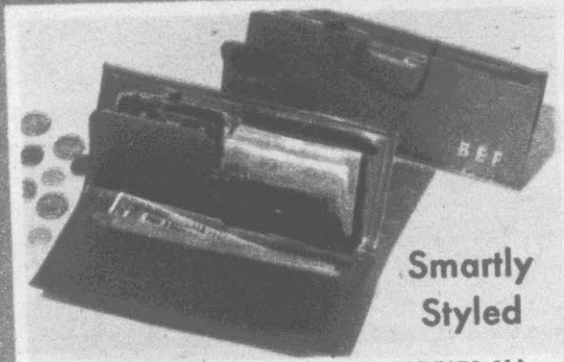


20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS . . . ONLY $1.00! That's 5c each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name stamped in brilliant gold-stamp. Number 2 lead and pure rubber erasers. Great for school, office. A useful gift! **State name (1 imprint per set.)**

☐ **Personalized Pencils**
1 Set (20) (P-17285) $1.00
6 Sets (120) (P-59394) . . . $5.50

KIDDIES BRUSH TO MUSIC! Musical toothbrush plays melodious chimes each time child brushes THE CORRECT WAY—up & down. Will not play if they brush improperly—side to side. Tinkle bells inside ring like a xylophone. Colorful handle of nursery rhymes & fairy tales. Plastic. Nylon bristles. 6⅜". Ass't.

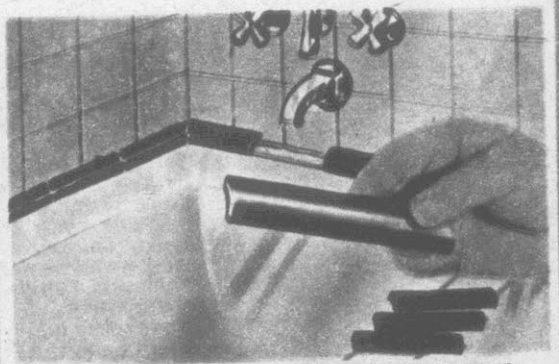
☐ **Musi-brush** (25288) **$1**



Smartly Styled

ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL . . . a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled blue leather-like vinyl; 8½". Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. **State 2 or 3.**

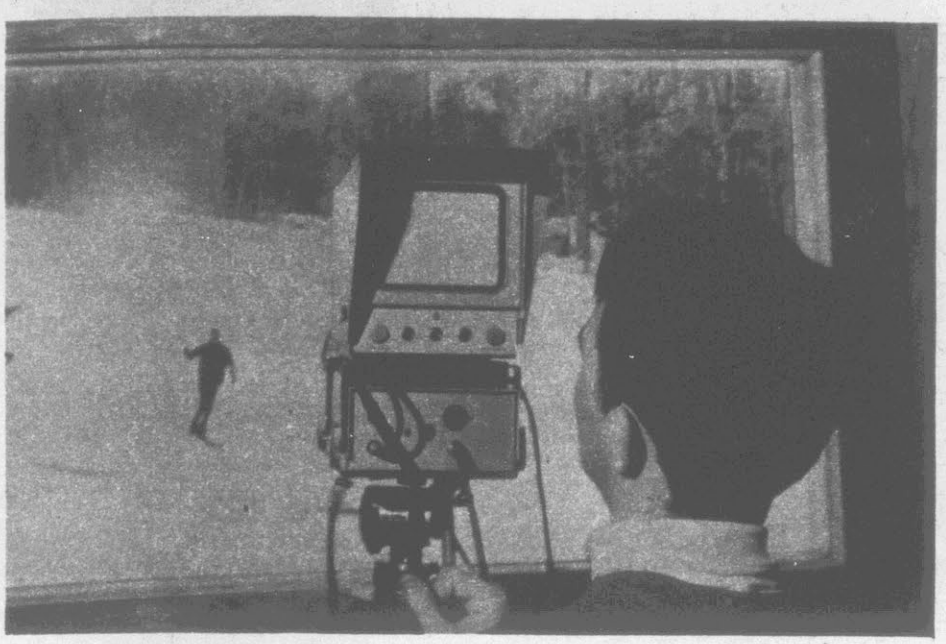
☐ **Carry-All Clutch** (P-11536) **$2.98**



DECORATOR TILE EDGING HIDES CRACKS between tub & wall. Easy, anyone can do it in minutes! Ends constant grout repatching. Seals out germ & insect attracting moisture. Incl. adhesive & tiles to cover 126".

☐ **Regular Trim-A-Tub (Plastic Tile)**
Black (49494); White (49700) $2.98

☐ **Deluxe Trim-A-Tub (Ceramic Tile)**
Black (47753); White (47761) $7.98



What used to take five lessons to learn, instant-replay tv teaches in one.

By BEN MATTHEWS

What makes the whole system possible is the recent development by such companies as Ampex, G.E., and Sony of simple camera and monitor sets that sell from $1,000 to $1,700—equipment in the price range of small schools. They are scaled-down versions of the sophisticated equipment of the tv networks.

Another factor that makes tape a great aid in teaching is its low operating cost. A 20-minute tape costs only $60—but it either can be kept for years or re-used constantly after viewing.

Skiing is not the only benefactor, of course. Any sport where form and style are important benefits from instant-replay instruction. Both Sun Valley and Bear Valley plan to use their equipment for summer instruction in tennis and golf.

"Videotape has revolutionized the teaching of tennis," says John Gardner of the famed Tennis Ranch at Carmel, Calif. "It can correct in five minutes what used to take five lessons to do."

At the Albany Bowl in Albany, Calif., a camera is set directly over the foul line of a bowling alley, recording a bowler's approach, delivery, and follow-through. A bowler can bowl about a dozen frames in a 20-minute lesson, watching each frame immediately after he has bowled.

In golf, where the form of a swing is of utmost importance, tape shows a player things he will never believe from his instructor. Joe Rey, golf pro at San Francisco's Harding Park, has a pupil hit a few shots for the camera, then takes him to the monitor. "He will really believe he's not following through if he sees himself," Rey says.

Instruction is not the only new use of videotape in sport. Coaches are using it in practice in all team sports—football, basketball, baseball. U.S. Olympic track and field coaches used it in the trials last summer. Coach Bob Beattie used it to train the U.S. Winter Olympics ski team, last year.

But the most novel use of all occurred when the University of Washington gymnastic team performed in front of instant-replay cameras a week before the University of Illinois performed its routine—1,700 miles away. Then both schools sent the tapes to impartial judges, who declared Illinois the winner of the "match."

The use of videotape and instant replay is not new, of course; tv networks have used it for years to cover sporting events. But with the idea of "tape as a teacher" gaining widespread support, there soon may be as many sports participants as spectators. ◆

Student watches herself in action in the Sun Valley video-tape room.

"Let's Go Skiing"

Want Herbert Schneider's expert advice on all phases of skiing, from buying equipment to tackling the hardest slopes? For this 172-page illustrated book, send 75¢ to F. W. Books, Dept. A146, Box 707, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Set the Most Beautiful Table in Town...

ORIGINAL BLUE WILLOW PATTERN 6-pc. KNIFE SET

The Ideal Cutting Edge for Meat, Fish and Fowl • Sparkling Stainless Steel Serrated Blades • Ivory White Dishwasher Proof Melamine Handles

Imagine the charm and beauty you'll bring to your table with these magnificent Blue Willow patterned steak knives. And what a joy to use! Designed to fit your hand in a delicate cutting curve, they have the heft and balance to slice succulent meats cleanly, eliminating pulling and tearing. Ideal, too, for roast beef, and you'll find they cut around the small bones in chops with surgical precision.

ACTUAL SIZE 7¼"

The non-rusting stainless-steel, serrated blades hold their razor sharp edge unbelievably long, and scalding hot water in the hottest dishwasher will never affect the Melamine handles.

P. S. The slim design and excellent cutting edge make these beauties ideal for cutting vegetables, trimming fruits, preparing salads plus so many extra uses that at this price you'll want an extra set just for the kitchen!

Not Sold In Stores

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Blue Willow steak knives, now, while the supply lasts. These knives are not now sold in stores, and at the amazing low price of only $2.98 for the complete set of six, demand is certain to be tremendous. So order now, this offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly. ©Copyright 1968, Colonial Studios

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Please send me the 6-pc. Blue Willow Steak Knife Set for just $2.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is $ ..... (Print Clearly)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

☐ SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two sets of knives for just $4.98.

Now! Instant asthma relief starts in seconds!

New aerosol mist starts working almost instantly to help stop choking asthma attack, release air trapped in lungs, helps you breathe freely again.

And it's so easy to use. At the first sign of an asthma attack, just place the Bronkaid tip in your mouth, squeeze mouthpiece and bottle together, and inhale deeply. Bronkaid Mist's superfine particles of medicated mist speed directly to your lungs. In most instances, wheezing swiftly subsides; mucus-plugged air passages open, and air trapped in your lungs is released. In less than a minute, you are breathing freely and easily again.

Bronkaid Mist *Pocket-Size. Only A Penny A Dose!* You can be sure of accurate dosage without measuring—because BRONKAID® MIST comes with a metered tip. At your local pharmacy. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

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How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

Hospital-Tested Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives often force action—cause griping, cramping; can become habit-forming.

This hospital-tested substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL®. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

How Carolina Lady Relieved Painful, Itching Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Mrs. C. McKinney of Rutherfordton, N.C. says: "Preparation H relieved my pain and stopped my itching. I can now work and be comfortable. I've told lots of friends who've had the same results."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Hanky-Panky

Nothing works like a sniff of the nose
To keep one's head cold from coming to blows.
—Suzanne Douglass

Two fathers were discussing their sons, who were away at college. One father asked the other what his youngster was planning to be.

"Judging from the letters he writes home," was the response, "he's planning to be a fund raiser." *—Tom Gallagher*

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and apt to mention it.
—Franklin P. Jones

Looking longingly at her wedding cake, the bride sighed to the groom: "And me on a strict diet!"

Then suddenly her face brightened. "Oh, I forgot! Not any more!" *—Hal Chadwick*

Marriage is like the Army: Everyone complains about it, but you'd be surprised how many reenlist. *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

While driving along one of those new ultra-modern highways, I marveled to my five-year-old son: "Just imagine, Davy, Indians once roamed these hills."

And Davy said: "There musta been some awfully big traffic jams when they wandered back and forth across the highway."
—John R. Groebl

"You're getting bigger every day, too, Mrs. Wilson."

Purchase JAQUET Products in these and other fine stores:

ARIZONA
PHOENIX—Diamond's

CALIFORNIA
BAKERSFIELD—Cosmetic Center
GLENDALE—J. W. Robinson
LAKEWOOD—Bullock's
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OAKLAND—H. C. Capwell
PALO ALTO—I. Magnin
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KANSAS CITY—Macy's

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN—Miller Paine
OMAHA—Thomas Kilpatrick

NEVADA
RENO—Gray-Reids

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MANCHESTER—Leonard's of Lynn

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BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson
NEW YORK CITY—Best & Co.
ROCHESTER—McCurdy & Co.
ROME—Lang-Miller
POUGHKEEPSIE—Luckey Platt & Co.
UTICA—Boston Store

NORTH CAROLINA
DUNN—Buttes & Carroll

OHIO
CLEVELAND—Higbee's
ELYRIA—Higbee's

OREGON
PORTLAND—Meier & Frank

PENNSYLVANIA
NORRISTOWN—McDivitt's
UNIONTOWN—Metzler's

SOUTH DAKOTA
RAPID CITY—Lehr Drug

TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE—Cain-Sloan

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What do you see when you look in the mirror?
All your old worries?
Or the clear, smooth face of a woman who has prepared for the day when nature no longer takes care of her skin?

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After years of facing life, the hot summer sun and the cold winter winds, nature just gives up. And you've got to start taking care of your skin yourself.

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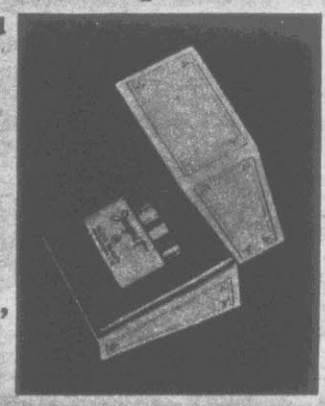

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How to Banish the Christmas Blues

A CLEVELAND stockbroker, stepping in off the yule-trimmed avenue the other day, told his doctor that he always dreads Christmas.

"This whole season gives me the blues," he said as he lay down a stack of tinseled packages. "I don't know why, but it's the most depressing time of the year."

Christmas melancholy, the physician assured him, is fairly common. Many people suffer what doctors now call adverse Christmas reactions.

More Americans are despondent in December, psychiatrists say, than in any other month. Groups like the Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles and the Save-a-Life League in New York report a sharp rise in the suicide rate during the holidays. Sales of sleeping pills and barbiturates shoot up. Police reports of disorderly conduct and drunkenness soar—and not all of this is "Christmas cheer."

The season itself sets off all sorts of unhappy symptoms in these persons. They break out with hives. They have crying jags. Others have spells of dishonesty. And there are those who turn hostile and nasty.

The most common complaint, though, is depression. A 22-year-old Salt Lake City divorcee, sitting at her family's meager table for a Christmas reunion, abruptly ran from the room in tears. The party, with its familiar drab surroundings, had made her again feel deprived and remorseful about the grand presents she had never been able to afford for the man she divorced.

A 34-year-old woman buyer for a New York department store became ill and reported severe pains in her legs during the Christmas-shopping season. Doctors discovered that, as a girl, she felt her brother always was treated better by Santa Claus than she was. Her buried resentment brought on the December symptoms.

The cause of these troubles are yuletide rules and rituals, according to a research team at the University of Utah College of Medicine. The holiday rules insist that everyone must celebrate the season, renew family ties, exchange gifts, hang up mistletoe, sit down to a special Christmas feast, and that everyone—yes, all of us—must be happy.

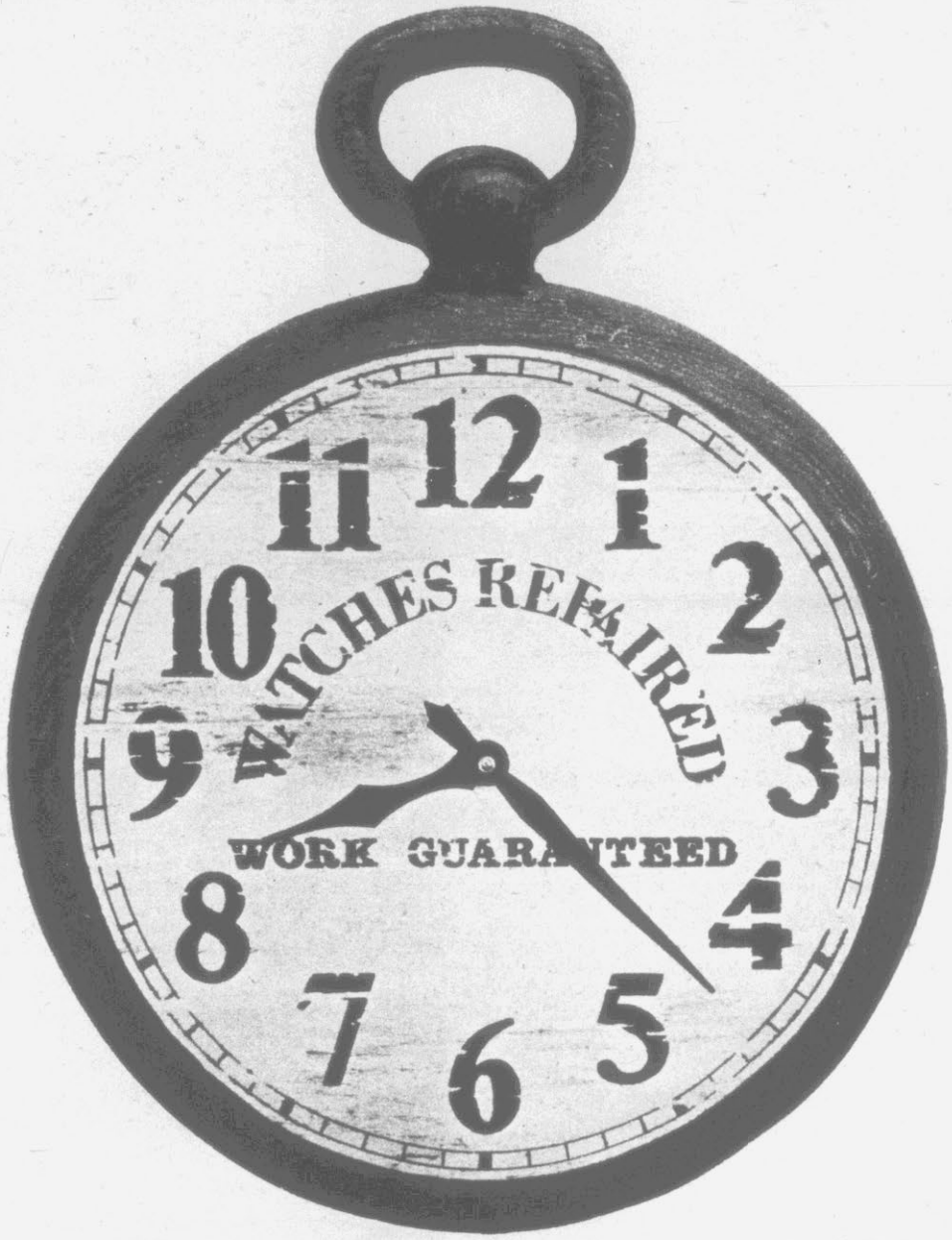
"These traditions are accepted by so many people that we tend to overlook the other side. These rules cannot be kept by everyone," says Dr. Nyla J. Cole, who directed the Salt Lake City research group. "The ordinary psychological controls that usually keep us steady," Doctor Cole continues, "often give way before the pressures of Christmas time."

But most psychologists say that, except in extreme cases, you need not worry if you have adverse Christmas feelings; that, more than likely, you can help yourself. They advise:

- Tell a friend about your mood. By "ventilating" a problem, you clarify it to yourself.
- Recognize that others, many others, are beset. You should begin to feel better the moment you acknowledge you are not alone in your distress.
- Go into action. Take a drive, a walk. Muscle chores can ease a fretting mind.
- Attend a church service or read a great book to learn the deeper meaning of Christmas.
- Resolve to put something of Christmas into each of the other 364 days.

But if you do decline to join in the holiday festivities, it doesn't mean that you are a Scrooge or an odd-ball. Unfortunately, a blue Christmas is almost as natural—although not as welcome—as a white one.

—NOEL WICAL



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18" high, 14" wide. Hand-crafted in Weathered Charcoal Grey with Antiqued White Dial

What a dramatic decorative focal point for your home or office, this big, bold "antique" clock makes. The intricate craftsmanship is magnificent, finished in molded charcoal grey, white dial and big black numerals. This big beauty (like the old-time clocks our grandparents saw hanging outside the watch repair shop) measures over 18" high, 14" wide, 2⅛" thick. A faithful time-keeper over mantle, buffet, den, any wall anywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come in or mail coupon.

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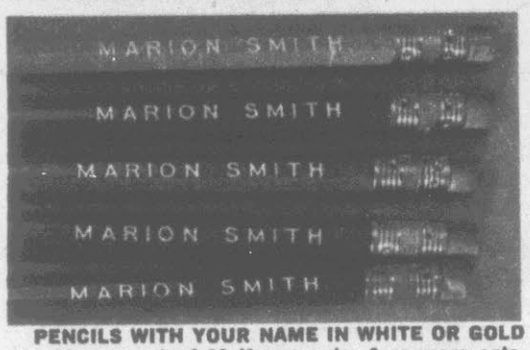

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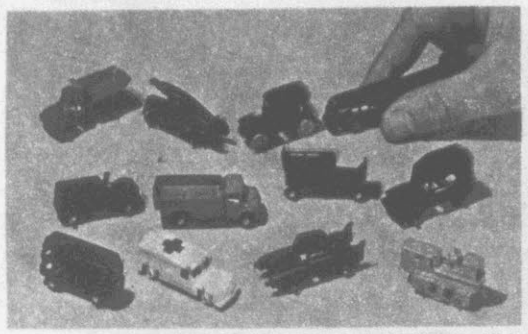

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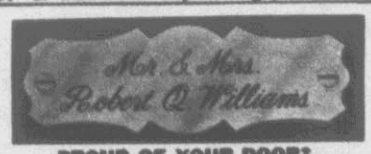

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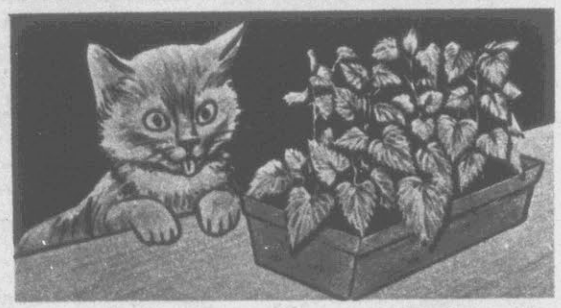

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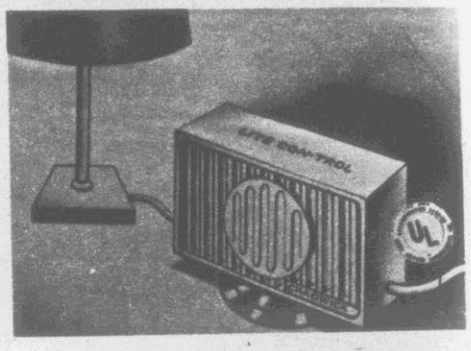
7175—Catnip Garden ..... **$1** (Add 35¢ post.)

Dove Necklace Spells Peace

There's more to this dove than meets the eye. Look again and discover that it actually says PEACE with gracefully flowing script letters that form the symbolic bird in heavenly flight. If you love peace and fine jewelry you'll appreciate this silver plated masterpiece. Popular link chain style is appropriate for men and women. 2½" across.
7325—Peace Pendant $1.98

MADISON HOUSE
365 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33147

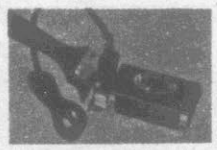
REWARD — $11,750 for this coin! 19,000 of these 1804 silver dollars were minted — only 12 accounted for! You may have a rare coin! Catalog lists 100's of coin prices company offering catalog wants to buy. 1969 catalog, $1 ppd. Best Values, Dept. B949, P. O. Box 802, East Orange, N. J. 07019.



"LITE CON-TROL" foils burglars! Just hook it up to lamp cord, plug in the wall socket when you leave home, and the automatic "eye" turns lamp on at dusk, off at dawn. Simple to use. With 6 ft. cord and suction cup. $3.98; 2 for $7.50 ppd. From Barclay, Dept. FW-8, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. 11432.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



ELECTRIC PAINT REMOVER takes off up to 12 layers of old paint as well as removing wallpaper easily. Use on flat, curved or irregular surfaces. Safe, parts replaced free of charge. $12.98 ppd. From Larch, Dept. 311-F, P. O. Box 770, Times Square Sta., New York, N. Y. 10036.

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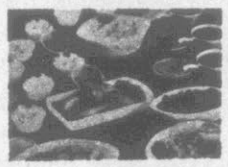

DYNAWARE in milk white Americana-Star design takes oven heat or cold. 35-piece set: 1½ and 2 quart casseroles with covers, 8 gourmet set, vegetable dish, utility pan, 20 custard set, open baker. $13.95 ppd. Jay Norris, Dept. FW, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11520.

LEARN TO PLAY the guitar in one week. No tedious practice or exercises. You get 320 songs, guitar tuner, complete instructions with chord selector. Pictures and words guide fingers. Ideal family fun. $3.98 ppd. Terry Elliott, Dept. FW-12, Box 1918, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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PEEL 'N' SEAL eliminates unsightly bathtub cracks forever! Heavy Porcelain-like flexible white self-stick waterproof vinyl trim bonds permanently. Peel-off back — press in place. 11 ft. pkg., $1.98; 2 for $3.75 ppd. Edwards Creative Prods., Dept. FW-12, Box 63, Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034.

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Enjoy freshly made coffee cake and coffee during a pause while wrapping gifts.

Goodies for Christmas Giving

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Gift wrapping your own delicious, homemade creations takes patience and imagination. Set aside time to be leisurely when you and your neighbors might enjoy a gift-wrapping *kaffeeklatsch.***

Walnut Fig Coffee Cake

Filling (Fig or Mincemeat)
Biscuit mix
Confectioners' Sugar Glaze

1. Cook Walnut Fig Filling and set aside to cool. (Or omit fig filling and substitute a prepared mincemeat, mixing in desired amount of chopped walnuts.)

2. Prepare dough from biscuit mix following pkg. directions for coffee cake, adding only ⅓ cup milk (dough will be sticky). Place on a greased baking sheet and roll dough to 15x10-in. Spoon filling over center third of dough.

3. Using a knife, cut dough from outer edges on both sides to the filling at 1-in. intervals forming 1-in. strips on both sides. Carefully lace strips by lifting one strip from each side over filling and crossing diagonally in center.

4. Bake at 375°F. about 18 min. Cool on wire rack. While still warm spread with glaze and decorate with **walnut halves** and **candied cherries.**

One coffee cake

Confectioners' Sugar Glaze: Blend 1 cup sifted **confectioners' sugar,** 1 tablespoon softened **butter or margarine,** 1 teaspoon **light corn syrup,** 1 tablespoon hot **water,** and ½ teaspoon **vanilla extract** until smooth.

Walnut Fig Filling

½ cup chopped dried figs
⅔ cup chopped apples
⅓ cup lightly packed brown sugar
⅓ cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅓ cup chopped walnuts

Mix all ingredients except nuts in a saucepan; cook and stir 5 min. Cool and mix in nuts.

Louisiana Cream Fudge

Fudge is always a welcome gift.

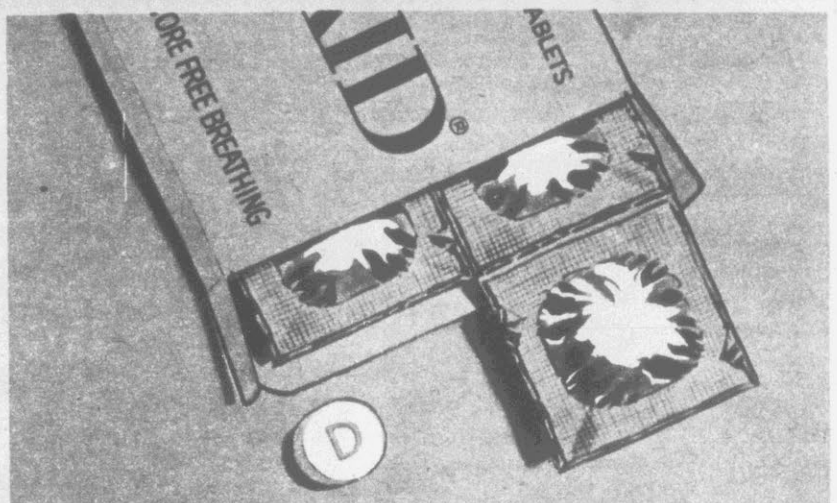
3 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups cream
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup regular all-purpose flour
2 cups pecans, chopped

1. Put sugar, corn syrup, and cream in a 3-qt. saucepan; blend thoroughly. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Put candy thermometer in place. Cook until mixture reaches 234°F, (soft-ball stage).

2. Remove from heat and set aside to cool about 5 min. Blend in butter or margarine and beat until mixture begins to thicken, about 5 min. Blend in flour. Beat fudge until it is creamy and thick, about 15 min. Stir in chopped pecans. Turn fudge into a buttered 13x9-in. pan.

3. Cool completely. Next wrap in pan or cut fudge into squares and wrap individually in holiday paper before packing in decorative containers.

About 2¾ lbs. fudge



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Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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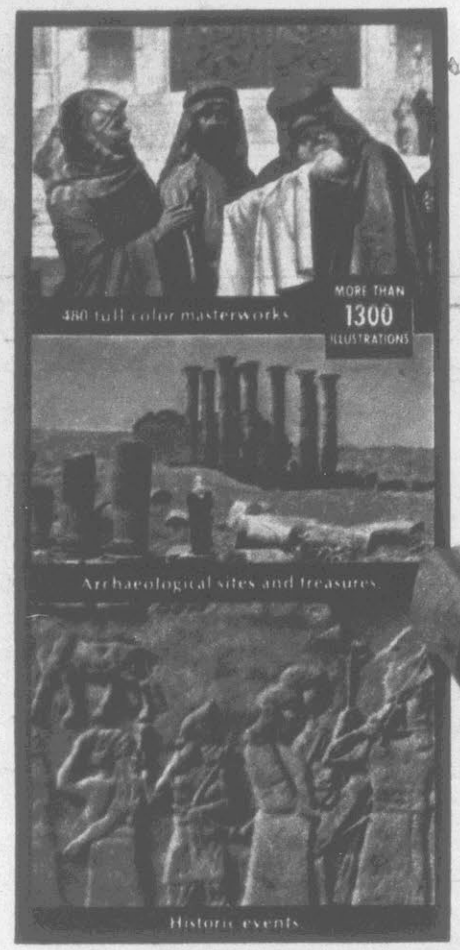
Accept this colorful 164-page book that makes the Bible COME ALIVE!



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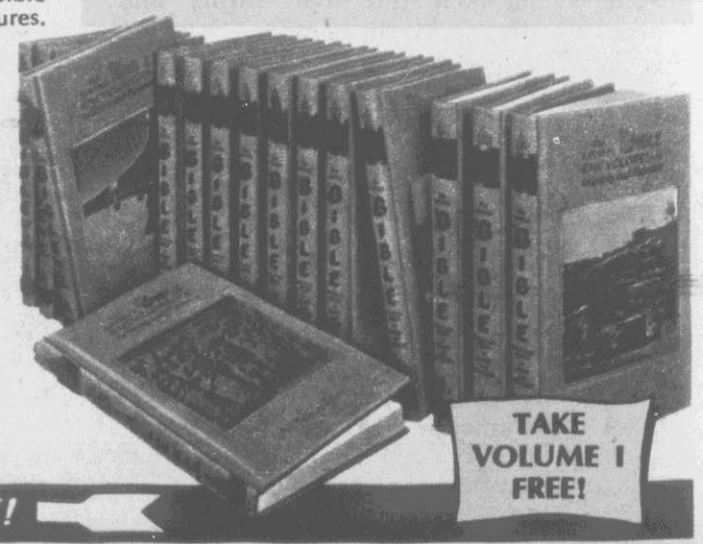

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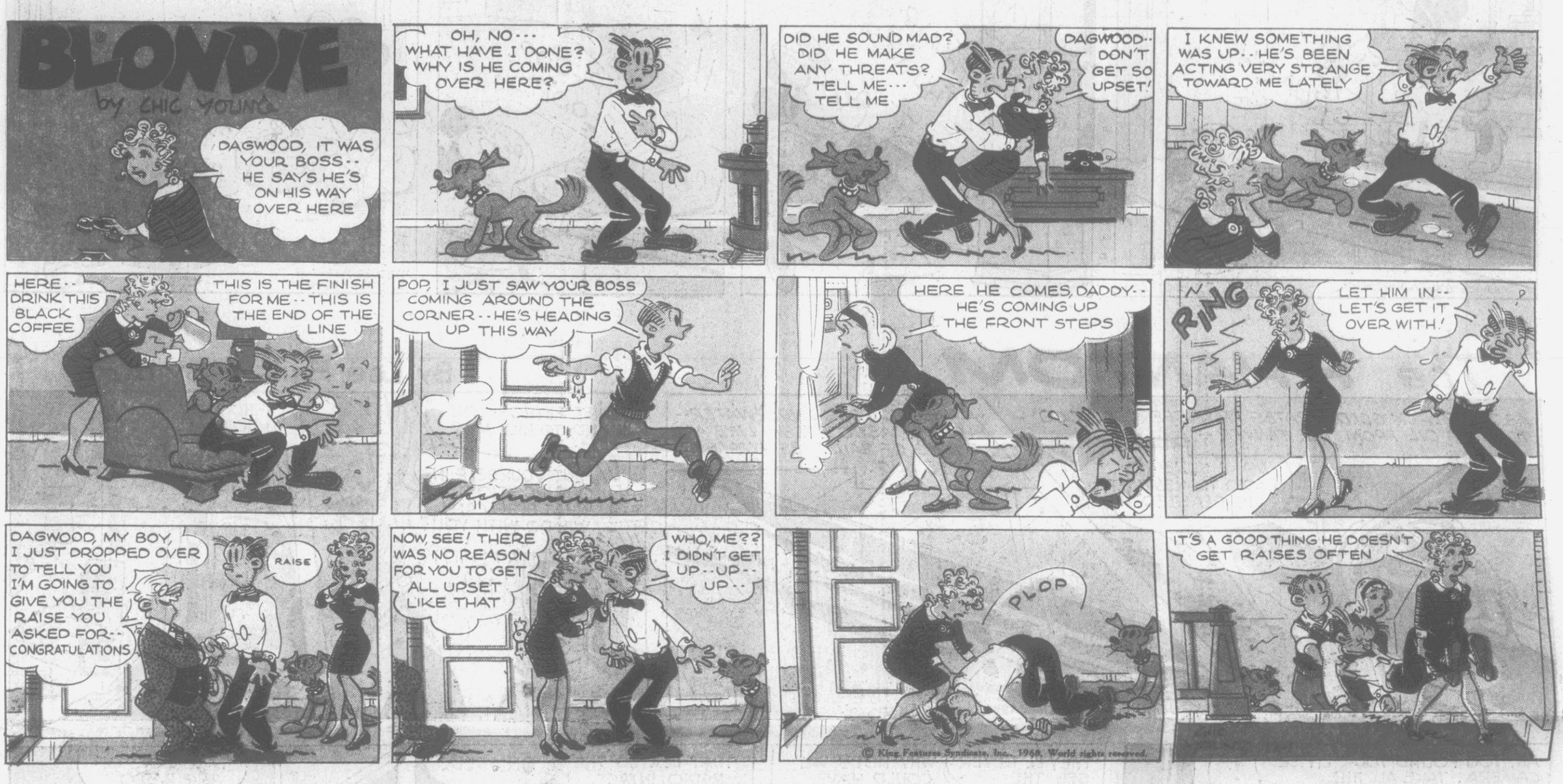
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

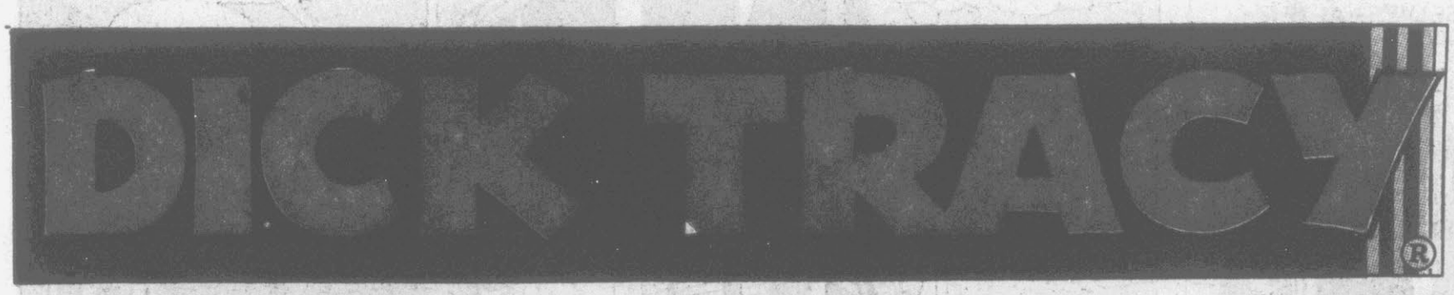
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

HO, HO, HO!

BRAVO! ENCORE!

DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY, YOU IDIOTS! HOW COULD WE EXPLAIN THIS TO THE MINISTER OF CULTURE?

TERRY AND FYFFE ATTEMPT TO RESCUE ZLOTZY FROM THE WRATH OF HIS FELLOW PLAYERS AND THE LETHAL INDIGNATION OF MAXI.

PLEASE! WILL EVERYONE GET OUT OF MY WAY?! HOW CAN I PREVENT WORLD WAR III IF ALL YOU PEOPLE ARE GOING TO GET IN MY WAY?!

THE STREET—AND NOT A CAB IN SIGHT!

THAT CAFE! IT GOES THROUGH TO THE NEXT BLOCK! OUR BEST CHANCE!

AUGUSTE, DO YOU OBSERVE ANYTHING UNUSUAL?

I THINK, PERHAPS, MY PRESCRIPTION FOR EYEGLASSES SHOULD BE CHANGED.

NO, AUGUSTE, THE MATTER IS OBVIOUSLY MORE SERIOUS THAN THAT. NOW, WE ARE SENSIBLE MEN...

VERY TRUE, EMIL, THOUGH I WILL MISS IT...

STREET!... HEY, THERE'S A CAB!

TAXI!

I BELIEVE MR. ZLOTZY WOULD LIKE TO PAY AN UNOFFICIAL CALL AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY!

12
1

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

YAWN

Z

Z

!

IT'S DARK!

IT SHOULDN'T STILL BE DARK OUTSIDE... IT SHOULD BE LIGHT...

THE SUN HAS FALLEN!

THE SUN HAS FALLEN, AND THE EARTH IS COVERED WITH SNOW!

WAKE UP! WAKE UP! THE SUN HAS FALLEN!

BA BA BA

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?! GO BACK TO BED! IT'S TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!!

HOW EMBARRASSING

MAYBE IF I LIE HERE AWAKE ALL NIGHT, THE SUN WON'T FALL.. ON THE OTHER HAND, WHY SHOULD I LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WHILE EVERYONE ELSE GETS TO SLEEP? THEY WOULDN'T APPRECIATE IT ANYWAY...

Z

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED By HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: CAPTAIN HAKKON FACES THE GIANT NUBIAN, GUARDIAN OF THE HAREM, AND EACH WIELDS A WEAPON THAT COULD END A FIGHT WITH BUT A SINGLE STROKE.

THROUGH THE DOOR HAKKON SEES KATWIN, PROUD AND DEFIANT, HER GARMENTS RENT BY HER STRUGGLES. HE KNOWS THEN THAT HIS ANGER HAD BEEN A SHAM..... HE LOVES HER!

EACH KNOWS THAT NEITHER SHIELD NOR ARMOR CAN WARD OFF THE OTHER'S BLOW. EACH TRIES TO STRIKE FIRST AND HARDEST.

THE HUGE, SLICING SCIMITAR CUTS THROUGH HAKKON'S SHIELD AND HE CAN FEEL THE KEEN EDGE ON HIS ARM. HIS OWN AXE PIERCES AND STICKS IN THE OTHER'S SHIELD.

FOR A LONG MOMENT THEY STAND MOTIONLESS. THEN HAKKON'S SHIELD DROPS FROM HIS USELESS ARM, NEVER TO BE RAISED AGAIN.

HE IS HELPLESS TO DEFEND AGAINST THE NEXT BLOW, BUT IT NEVER COMES. THE GUARD STANDS THERE WITH A PUZZLED LOOK IN HIS EYES.....

....AND WHEN HAKKON TRIES TO WRENCH HIS WEAPON FREE, TOPPLES TO THE FLOOR WITH A CRASH.

HAL FOSTER

KATWIN MAKES A SPLINT FROM A DAGGER SHEATH AND BINDS UP THE WOUND. TEARS COME TO HER EYES AS SHE THINKS OF THE AGONY TO COME. BETTER HAD THE ARM BEEN CLEANLY SEVERED.

NEXT WEEK—Victory

12-1

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1660

WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

HOW TO BE A TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

LIKE TO HAVE THAT LITTLE GAME WE TALKED ABOUT?

GOOD-I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

AHA!

OKAY, SERVE!

CRACK

SPLAK

CRACK

ZIP

PLACK

CLICK

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12-1

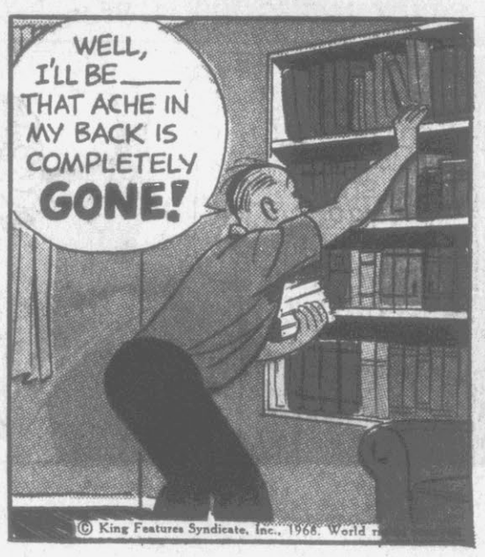
GEE, YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD, MR. DUCK. YOU ALMOST WON A POINT FROM ME!

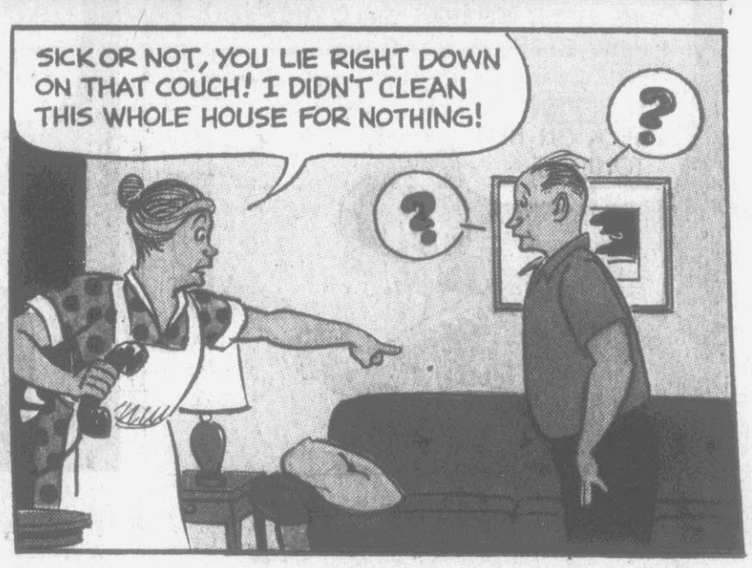
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

BUZ SAWYER

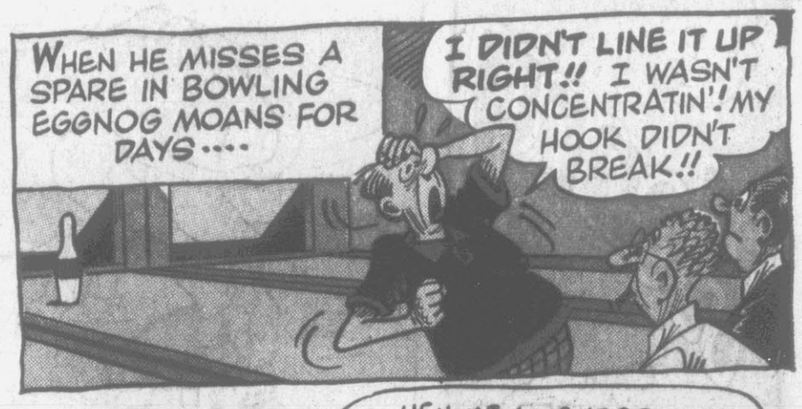
FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE





HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT A BOO-BOO IN THE VOTING BOOTH.... THAT'S DIFFO!

Thanx to W.A. HOFF, JR., BUTTERFIELD LA., FLOSSMOOR, ILL.

Little Orphan Annie

I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU FROM MY TOWER WINDOW, ANNIE··· AND TRYING TO SORT OUT THE WHEAT FROM THE CHAFF, SO TO SPEAK! AGATHA GRIMSBY DESCRIBES YOU AS A JUNIOR BEELZEBUB··· BUT I DEDUCTED DIFFERENTLY···

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"GIVE YOUR DECISIONS, NEVER YOUR REASONS; YOUR DECISIONS MAY BE RIGHT, YOUR REASONS ARE SURE TO BE WRONG"! – LORD MANSFIELD

HOW DID YOU KNOW FOLKS IN TOWN CALL YOU "SECOND M," WILLY BEEBEE?

MISS AGATHA REPORTS TO ME FAITHFULLY, ANNIE! BUT YOU SEE, I DON'T BELIEVE HER! THAT'S WHY I LOWERED THE ROPE LADDER TO YOUR ROOM AND INVITED THIS DELIGHTFUL VISIT!

'SCUSE ME FOR ASKIN' PERSONAL QUESTIONS, WILLY BEEBEE, BUT··· WELL ···THOSE DUD'S YOU WEAR··· THEY'RE SORTA····

ABSURD? YOU CAN SAY IT, ANNIE! YOU WON'T HURT MY FEELINGS! BUT WHY ARE THEY MORE FOOLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND OF CLOTHING? I WORE THIS STYLE WHEN I WAS A CHILD AND GOT USED TO IT! SO··· WHY CHANGE SIMPLY BECAUSE I GREW UP??

YOU GOT A POINT THERE!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, WHY EVEN BOTHER GROWING UP?-I SAID TO MYSELF. AS A CHILD I WAS HAPPY WITH MY TOYS AND MY MAKE-BELIEVE WORLD! DO YOU WANT TO CONVINCE ME THAT THE WORLD OUTSIDE MY TOWER IS MORE PLEASANT THAN THIS WORLD?

MAKES SENSE, WILLY BEEBEE! BUT DON'T YOU GET A YEN TO JUST POKE AROUND AND FIND OUT WHAT THE REST O' THE FOLKS ARE DOIN' OUTSIDE THERE?

AGATHA GRIMSBY IS MY EAR TO THE GROUND, ANNIE! AND IF PEOPLE ARE HALF AS EVIL AND DISTORTED AS SHE MAKES THEM··· I'LL STICK TO MODEL AIRPLANES!

ONE LOOK AT THAT CHILD AND YOU KNOW SHE'S A RAT'S NEST OF NEFARIOUS PLOTS AND EVASIONS! BETTER CHECK ON HER TONIGHT···

YOU IN THERE, CHILD?? YOU'D BETTER BE, I'M WARNING YOU FAIR··· ANNIE!! I'M COMING IN!

REALIZING ANNIE'S PREDICAMENT, SANDY MAKES HIS MOVE···

EEEEEEEKK!! YEOWWWW!! SOMEBODY GET THIS BEAST OFF ME!! YARGGGGH!! HE'S ABOUT TO DEVOUR ME ALIVE!!

CALL YOUR ANIMAL OFF, ANNIE!! YOU JUST WAIT UNTIL MORNING, YOU LITTLE FIEND··· THERE'LL BE A FAT PRICE TO PAY AGATHA GRIMSBY FOR YOUR PET'S UNWARRANTED ATTACK!!

12-1-68

Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON

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SAILORS' KNOTS

12-1