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**Justice Department Says**

## Haynsworth Purchase Not In Conflict

By JOHN HALL  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Saturday that Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. bought \$16,000 worth of bowling company stock two months before his court made public a ruling in the company's favor.

However, the department said the ruling could not have increased the value of Haynsworth's stock, and there was no conflict of interest in the purchase.

Asst. Att. Gen. William H. Rehnquist said in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, considering Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court, the South Carolina judge bought 1,000 shares of Brunswick Corp. stock at \$16 a share Dec. 20,

1967. Rehnquist said that was one month after the judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals in South Carolina met to decide a case involving Brunswick. He said Haynsworth did not sign the ruling until Jan. 3, 1968, and it was not made public until Feb. 2, 1968.

"While Judge Haynsworth acquired the stock before the decision in the case was announced, none of the facts indicated that information obtained in hearing the case entered into the purchase," the letter said. The AFL-CIO, which is opposing Haynsworth's appointment, immediately issued a statement condemning both Haynsworth and the Justice Department.

"The Department of Justice statement released today by the Senate Judiciary Committee shows again that Atty. Gen. (John N.) Mitchell and Sens. (James O.) Eastland and (Strom) Thurmond are colluding to whitewash Judge Haynsworth instead of conducting a fair and open-minded inquiry," the AFL-CIO statement said.

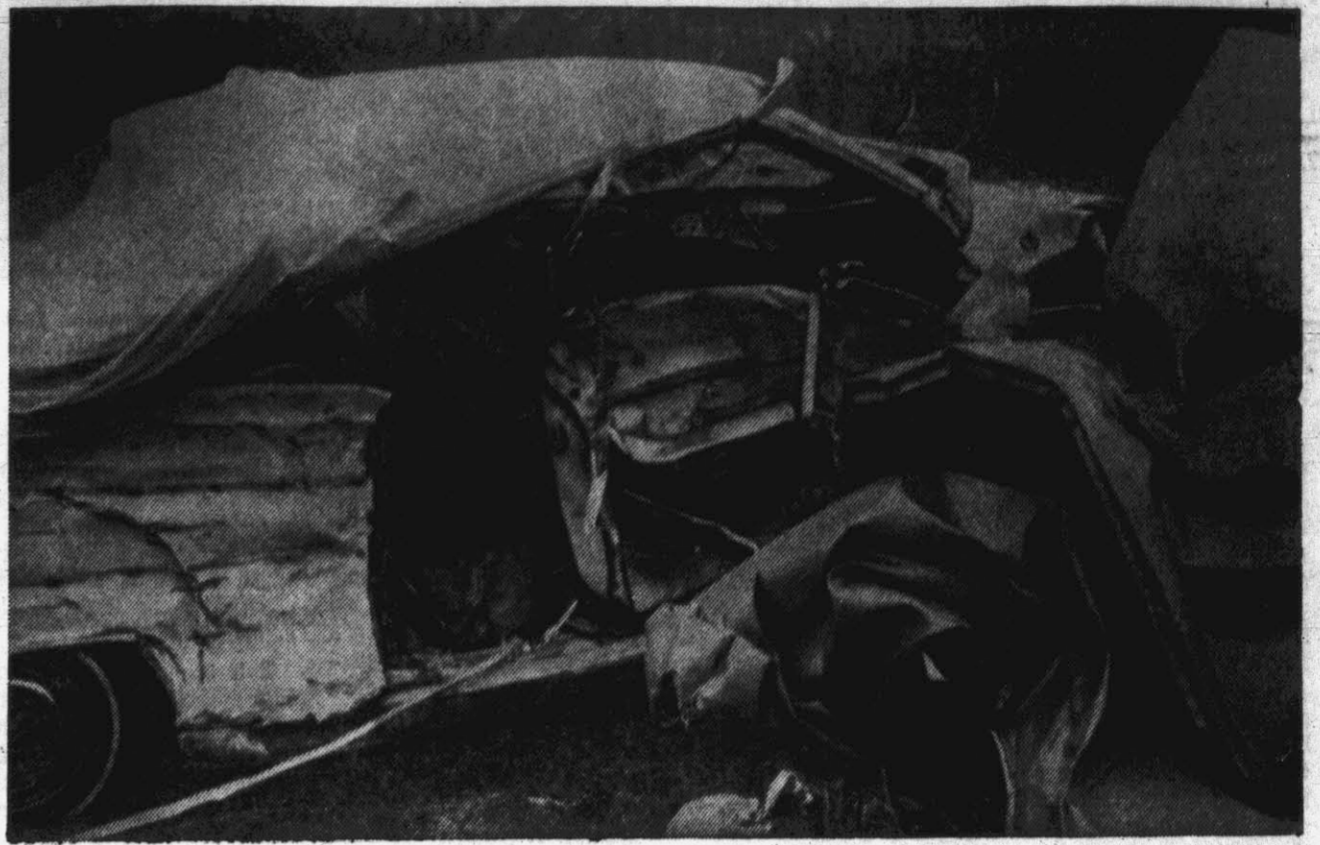
The question of the Brunswick stock purchase was raised Wednesday by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said he would question Haynsworth about it when he returned to testify. Haynsworth has not been before the committee since then.

However, Haynsworth told the committee in his opening statement when the hearings

began that "I have disqualified myself in all cases in which I have had a stock interest."

Rehnquist said the stock purchase was handed by a broker and was "not the result of anything known to Judge Haynsworth." Haynsworth, he added, said he did not recall at the time of the purchase that the Brunswick case was awaiting the filing of formal opinion to the court.

The case involved a mortgage dispute between Brunswick and the owner of a bowling alley. Rehnquist said it was "apparent that the Brunswick case was substantively decided on Nov. 10, 1967, at which time there was no reason whatsoever for Haynsworth to disqualify himself from participation."



FATALITY SCENE . . . This is how the autos looked following collision which occurred yesterday afternoon on U. S. 64 near Bethel. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

**On Troop Withdrawals**

## Waiting Game Is Seen

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States and its six Asian allies Saturday found no immediate prospects for further troop withdrawals from South Vietnam during a war strategy session.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told newsmen at the conclusion of the two-hour-and-half meeting: "There is no question now of more troop withdrawals. We

are waiting for a sign of goodwill from the other side."

With unanimous disappointment, U.S. officials later disclosed, the allies concluded that despite American peace initiatives there has been no substantial progress in Paris at negotiating an end to the conflict.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers was host at the meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. The

strategy review was attended by foreign ministers of South Vietnam, Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

U.S. officials disclosed that at the meeting none of the six Asian nations announced any decisions to reduce their troop contributions.

But arriving at the meeting, New Zealand Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Keith Holyoake indicated that his

country would like to reduce some of its troops. But he told newsmen that at this point he could put no time schedule on it.

The United States contribution will be down to 484,000 by Dec. 15. Additionally, the South Vietnamese are fielding a force of about one million men; Australia, 7,500; South Korea, 4,600; New Zealand 500; the Philippines 1,500 and Thailand, 11,000.

**At Defense Department**

## Draft Policy Raises Questions

By DARRELL GARWOOD  
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's proposal to institute a draft of 19-year-olds Jan. 1 raised questions among Defense Department manpower experts Saturday whether it will discourage voluntary enlistments.

The armed services get nearly 800,000 volunteers a year, which forms a base on which to determine the size of needed draft calls. About 60 per cent of these are "draft-oriented," the experts say,

leaving about 300,000 true volunteers.

If the threat of being drafted is restricted to only 12 months, as Nixon plans, Pentagon officials say they might lose some "draft-oriented" enlistees who figure their induction is inevitable and enter the service at a time of their own choosing.

Nixon announced Friday that whether Congress acts on his draft lottery plan or not this year, he intends to create a pool of 19-year-olds as prime candidates for induction, selecting

the oldest among their ranks month-by-month. Men would be home free on their 20th birthdays.

Under the present system, in which older men are taken first, draft vulnerability extends from age 19 to the 26th birthday.

Manpower authorities are considering these factors:

Loss of the long period of vulnerability, along with expected improvement in chances of escaping military service, almost surely will cut heavily into the number of volunteers above the age of 19.

On the other hand, under the new plan, many 19-year-olds will learn in advance with virtual certainty they are drafted, and volunteering at that age should sharply in-

crease.

The experts say they cannot predict the effect on the volunteer rate with much certainty because of a lack of precedents by which to make comparisons.

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## Mother, Daughter Killed In Collision Near Bethel

BETHEL — A mother and her three-month-old baby daughter were killed in a crash on U.S. 64 three miles east of here yesterday afternoon.

The dead were identified by

Pitt County coroner E. W. Harvey as Linda Lewis Davis, 17, and her daughter, Tracy Marie Davis. Both were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Dora Blake Lewis, 36, of

Route 2, Plymouth. Highway patrolman Larry Thames said the Lewis car was traveling east on U.S. 64 when it skidded on a curve and crashed into a westbound car operated by Mrs. Magda-

lene Brantley Puckett of Washington, N. C.

Both drivers and two other passengers in the Lewis car were injured in the crash and were taken to Edgecombe Memorial Hospital. In addition to Mrs. Davis and her daughter, passengers in the Lewis car included Judy Lewis, 14, and Sandra Lewis, 15, both daughters of Mrs. Lewis.

**With 10 Percent Increase**

## No SS Tax Increase Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration is believed to be preparing a request next week for a 10 per cent increase in social security benefits that will not require raising payroll taxes.

Robert J. Myers, chief actuary for the social security administration, said Saturday that the social security trust fund is now overfinanced and could absorb the 10 per cent boost in benefits that the

President said Wednesday he would seek from congress. Nixon did not say how he planned to finance such an increase. But Myers, who makes cost estimates of social insurance and related programs, said that administration officials asked him whether the trust fund could cover the boost and that he replied it could.

"There will be enough there to finance a 10 per cent increase, and 10 per cent is

about the cost-of-living increase," Myers said. A worker and his employer each pays 4.8 per cent of the worker's first \$7,800 in income, or a maximum of \$374.40 each year, toward social security. The tax rate will rise to 5.2 per cent on Jan. 1, 1971, under existing law.

Benefits now average \$99.69 a month, with a minimum of \$55 and a maximum of \$160.50 a month.

## Duck's Holiday As Rains Came

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The wind was coming from the north at five to ten miles per hour at 9:30 last night, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station.

## Union Worker Is Killed

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—A worker was shot to death Saturday in an inter-union picket line fight involving 200 men at a General Motors Corp. plant under construction in this

small community in northeastern Ohio.

The Trumbull County sheriff's office said the shooting climaxed a series of disturbances which began Monday with a

fight between a laborer and a carpenter.

Labor contract and jurisdictional issues were not involved in the disturbances, the sheriff's office said.

The dead man was identified as John Sawaska, 26, Hubbard, Ohio, a member of the ironworkers union.

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## Today's Reading

- North Carolina Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., discusses the 1970 census as an invasion of privacy, in today's Family Weekly, Page 8.
- Grape harvesting can be a business. Jerry Raynor tells of a grape farm on Page 17.
- Norma Harrell was a female mailman during the summer. Womens Editor Rosalie Trotman tells of her experiences on Page 8.
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**Works Both Ways**

LITTLE BACKFIRE — Two Japanese leftist students are afire during clash with riot police in Kyoto, Japan, Saturday. Their clothes were ignited when they tried to hurl Molotov cocktails at the police. They put out the flames by rolling on the ground and then disappeared into the milling crowd. Their condition is unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jackie Flies To New York

PARIS (UPI)—Jacqueline Onassis, tanned from a summer under the Greek sun, flew across the Atlantic Saturday for a New York reunion with her children—John Jr. and Caroline.

The former Mrs. John F. Kennedy was aboard Flight 409 of Olympic Airways, the line owned by her husband Aristotle. It originated in Athens and stopped for 40 minutes in Paris.

## Bloodmobile Is Here Wed.

The Pitt County Bloodmobile will make its second appearance of the season at the Moose Lodge on Wednesday, from 11:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Douglas Morgan, chairman of the local bloodmobile units says "We are very much in need of a good response on this visit. Our quota has been set at 165 units."

Morgan explained that this particular quota is needed "to replace 162 units used at the hospital during the month of August."

Traditionally, the summer months for receiving blood from volunteer donors, "if we are to be successful in meeting our basic needs, we will have to have good participation," Morgan declares.

To help with the program, Women of the Moose and members of the Women's Service League will be on hand to assist doctors and technicians, and to serve refreshments to those who give blood.

## District Courts Doing Better Than Expected, Roberts Says

By STUART SAVAGE  
 Reflector Staff Writer

"The courts are no stronger or no weaker than the judges that hold them," J. W. H. Roberts said, commenting on the success of the new District Court system, which went into effect in Pitt and three other counties that comprise District 3, last December.

Roberts, chief judge of the district, heads a panel of four jurists that are assigned to Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret Counties.

"I think it (the court) is going along even better than

the average lawyer expected it to . . .," Judge Roberts commented.

And he credited his associates, Judge Robert Wheeler, Charles Whedbee, and Herbert O. Phillips, with contributing much to the successful operations of the court locally.

"When you have good judges you have good courts, and when you have weak judges, weak courts," the chief jurist said.

All of the four District 3 judges are law school graduates. Criticism of the court system has come mainly from areas where there are non-lawyer judges.

In addition to the four judges, the District is allotted two prosecutors — chief prosecutor Eli Bloom and Lambert Morris — to prosecute the criminal actions.

Judge Roberts noted that on occasion in the past, and likely in the future, the district has employed prosecutors on a per diem basis to assist in prosecuting when a heavy load of cases was docketed.

Pitt leads the other three counties in the number of criminal cases tried. In fact, according to Judge Roberts, Pitt accounts for half the criminal cases tried in the district.

Figures from two weeks ago are typical, the judge said.

For that week, 347 cases were set for trial in Pitt, 266 in Craven, 100 in Carteret, and 26 in Pamlico.

"The civil court is almost the same way," according to Roberts. "Pitt will have of all civil work in the district."

Under the new District Court system the District, or inferior, court handles civil cases that once were the domain of the Superior Court.

District Courts now handle civil cases involving up to \$5,000 (and with juries), as well as domestic relations matters and custody hearings,

and juvenile cases.

"This has taken a tremendous load off the Superior Court," according to Roberts. "Any criminal or civil case ready for trial can be tried . . . in a District or Superior Court," he emphasized, while under the old system of courts, the trial of a case may have been delayed due to a crowded docket.

And some pressure is taken off the District Court by the system of magistrates (23 in the four-county district) who are allowed to take guilty pleas in relatively minor cases, handle small claims cases involving amounts of \$300 or

less, and dispose of worthless check cases involving checks of \$50 or less.

Although some of the magistrates are relatively inexperienced, Judge Roberts reports they are "doing all right."

"We call them together . . . have schools . . .," the chief judge explained. He noted that the district judges and prosecutors, as well as outside attorneys conduct the classes.

"We have sheriffs, chiefs of police and clerks of court met with the magistrates, too," Roberts noted, "to express their views and make suggestions for more efficient operation."

# Japanese Film Director Is Seen As Artist Of 'Great Brilliance'

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

Susumu Hani, the Japanese film director who visited Greenville last Monday as part of a brief U.S. tour of university and cultural centers, is at 40, a director with dedicated admirers who feel that here is an artist of great brilliance, perhaps one touched with genius.



SUSUMU HANI . . . talks about his approach to photography in directing films. Here he explains a point to Mrs. Joan Bowen, of the English Department, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, president, of East Carolina University, at a press conference held in his honor.

During his Monday visit in Greenville, he appeared on "Carolina Today," later spoke to East Carolina University students on campus, and was honored at a press reception.

At the reception, Hani had an opportunity to discuss his methods and aims in film making with Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, Dr. Erwin Heston, Chairman of the English Department, and other guests.

His current American tour, which began in Columbia, S. C., will include visits in Raleigh, New York and Chicago. Hani is being accompanied by Robert A. Conkey of Miami, a public relations specialist.

It has not been a case of sudden and spectacular fame for Hani, the son of noted Japanese historian, Goro Hani. He has slowly developed his unique style and approach to film directing through a long and diverse apprenticeship, steadily gaining recognition as he progressed from short documentaries to full length features which bear the distinctive mark of his personal style.

Hani relates several years of work in black and white photography to the importance he assigns camera work in his films. "I learned so much about how to use the camera, what it can do, what it cannot do," he remarked. "I love the camera, and know how I must use it to get a right mood, for the situation."

Despite the handicap of a

slight stammer, he is articulate in expressing in a few concise words his convictions, his technique and his approach to film making.

"Really, I try most to describe the inner spirit of a person, not the outer person," he noted. "I am interested especially to show how people feel about a situation, how they can react to what they feel."

The technique he employs is probably the most significant factor which sets him apart from other Japanese directors. "My method can be called indirect directing," Hani said. "I take the situation, talk to the actors, get them to thinking what they would say, what they would do, if this was a real situation in life. This way, I get a kinship I could not achieve in direct directing."

"I do not think that I break away so much from old Japanese tradition of life, as that I rediscover the old tradition in a new way. It is part of the chain of succes-

sion of our traditions."

Hani's latest film, "Hotsukoi Jigokuhen", titled "Nanami—Inferno Of First Love" for the American showing, concerns a boy and girl seeking to find a pure love. The film highlights the innocence of a youthful love, an innocence threatened by the lack of understanding, the brutalities of the adult world.

In nearly all his films Hani works primarily with unknowns. A majority of his films deal with young people — children and adolescents.

"Nanami" has been nominated as the best film at the Berlin Film Festival. If it wins this coveted award, it will be another in the long list of film awards which Hani has garnered in past 15 years.

Outstanding among the documentaries he has produced are: "Children Who Draw", a study of school children in Japan in their art classes; "Horyu-Ji", the story of an

ancient temple, where his penchant for dealing with the contemporary instead of the historical was early noted; and "Diary of A Zoo", in which a view of mankind is given from the angle of the animals.

Two of his full length films, "Bad Boys", which portrays boys in a reformatory school; and "Kanojo To Kare (She and He)", are documents in current social values in Japan.

In filming "Bride of the Andes" and "Song of Bwana Toshi", Hani broadened his scope, filming these in Peru and in East Africa, respectively.

Hani and his wife, actress Sachiko Hidari, have one child, a five year old girl named Mio. "My wife could not come with me, because she makes a film in Paris," Hani said.

One of Japan's prominent actresses, Sachiko won a best actress award for her role in "Bride of The Andes."

## Former Mayor Of Ayden Dies

AYDEN—Jessie Dixie Cannon, a former mayor of Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday.

The 79-year-old Cannon had been in declining health for several months. He was the widower of the late Rosa Causey Cannon. A former Ayden town commissioner, he was a lifelong member of the Ayden Christian Church, and a charter member of the Ayden Lions Club.

Funeral services will be held at Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Ralph Messick officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden and Mrs. A. D. McFayden of Washington, D. C.

## Rose Senior Is State Pres.

Julia B. Wilson, a senior at Rose High School, has been elected state president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina.

Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Jr., was elected at the 15th Annual State Convention of the CYF meeting held recently in Wilson.



JULIA B. WILSON

"It is a great honor for our church, an honor for Julia, and a great honor for her family. . . We are very proud of Julia and her election. . ." stated the Rev. A. Oden Lathan, Jr., associate minister of Greenville's First Christian Church.

Julia is a majorette with the Rose High band; a member of the chorus; and a member of the "Birdangles."

In local church work Julia has served as local president of the CYF and as secretary in the district manifestation work of the church. She was also secretary of the State Christian Youth Fellowship prior to being elected president.

SALUTE

Miss Julia B. Wilson of Greenville is being saluted on WNCN-TV today as "Today's Outstanding North Carolina citizen," according to Hank Tribble, vice president and general manager of the station.

Miss Wilson was recently elected state president of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Christian Church.

## Obituaries

**Thomas**

AYDEN—Mrs. Clara Thomas of 202 Jackson Street, Ayden died Saturday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of the late Major Thomas.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Ingram**

AYDEN—Mr. Frank Ingram Sr. of 1204 Reaves Road in Ayden died suddenly at his home Friday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Daisy Belle Ingram and the son of Mrs. Belle Ingram.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of his sons who are in the Armed Forces in Alaska and Vietnam.

**Jones**

W. Ralph Jones, brother of Miss Ada R. Jones of Greenville, died suddenly Friday at his home in Catonsville, Md.

Jones, 68, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Jones of the home and another sister, Mrs. H. R. Vandenberg of Richmond, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The lowest temperature recorded in the United States was minus 76 degrees at Tanana, Alaska, in January, 1886.

## Bank Branches Are Considered

RALEIGH (AP) — Applications by banks to establish 11 branches will be considered by the North Carolina Banking Commission at a meeting in Raleigh next Wednesday.

The branches would be set up as follows:

Northwestern Bank, North Wilkesboro, branches in Coulwood Shopping Center in Charlotte and in the King Shopping Center at King in Stokes County.

First - Citizens Bank and

## Community Announcements

The committees of the City Union Usher Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dolly Drury, S. Greene St.

The Mighty Clouds of Zion of Greenville will render a musical program at Pergamos Holiness Church, Parmele, Sunday at 3 p. m. Following the program, Missionary Mary Ann Mayo of Greenville will speak. A youth program will be held after the service. A question and answer period on dating will be held.

Trust Co., Smithfield, branches at Oteen, in the Shelby Plaza Shopping Center at Shelby, at Polkville in Cleveland County and in the Dixie Village Shopping Center at Gastonia.

Bank of Winterville, a branch in Greenville.

Cabarrus Bank and Trust Co., Concord, branches on Manor Avenue in Concord and on Union Cemetery road in West Concord.

Security Bank and Trust Co., Salisbury, branch in Fleetwood Shopping Center at West Concord.

American Bank and Trust Co., Monroe, branch at Marshville in Union County.

## Applicants Ask Perform In Nude

HELSENKI (UPI)—A Finnish television advertisement for persons willing to perform in the nude drew 90 applicants Saturday. Twenty women and 40 men were chosen for a program entitled "How Nudity Spreads."

## Winterville School Menu

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

Monday — hamburger steak and gravy, rice, garden peas, fruit, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, candied yams, apple rings, corn bread, milk;

Thursday — Sloppy Joe, french fries, fruit, pickle chips, cake squares, ice cream, milk;

Friday — tuna fish salad, buttered limas, fruit Jello, sliced bread, crackers, milk.

MUSONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter o. 50 R.A. M. and Bethlehem Commandery o. 29 K. T. will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. Twenty five year certificates will be presented. All Companions and Sir Knights are invited.

## Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(as told by the Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠852 ♥K10 ♠A953 ♣Q1082

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠106 ♥K10854 ♠Q62 ♣98

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♣ Dbl. Pass 1♥

Pass 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K97 ♥AJ642 ♠K103 ♣74

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

2♦ Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A98 ♥A10754 ♠QJ ♣AQ102

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 2♥ 3♦

Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQJ952 ♥4 ♠AKQJ ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable. You are South, and hold:

♠KQ1062 ♥7 ♠AK3 ♣J97

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♥ 2♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠843 ♥QJ9862 ♠102 ♣95

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

2♦ Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠KQ85 ♥5 ♠A986 ♣KQ43

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1♥ Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass

What is your opening lead?

[Look for answers Monday]

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<p>\$1.49 Value 14 3/4 Oz. Size Gillette Foamy, Lemon Lime <b>Shave Cream</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>\$1.00 Value 11 Oz. Size Manpower <b>Shave Cream</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>\$1.25 Value 7 Oz. Size VITALIS <b>HAIR GROOM</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>\$1.09 Value 4 Oz. Size Gillette Right Guard <b>DEODORANT</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p>\$1.19 Value 10 Oz. Size KAOPECTATE For Treatment Of Diarrhea ECKERD'S PRICE <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>\$1.59 Value 12 Oz. Size Maalox Liquid <b>ANTACID</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>\$1.09</b></p>
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HARD TO BELIEVE . . . could be the thought of these two youngsters as they view Big Sam, the world's largest bull, appearing at Pitt Plaza next week under the sponsorship of the local Lion's Club and New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

# Local Visitor 'Big Sam' Literally Lot Of Bull

Persons visiting Pitt Plaza Monday through Saturday of next week will be able to view Big Sam, hailed as the world's largest bull, appearing here as part of a nationwide charity drive to provide eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them. Sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club and New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a New Jersey based volunteer social service organization, Big Sam will appear daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission to see "Sam," who stands eight feet tall and weighs 3,891 pounds, will be free to anyone donating a pair of discarded eyeglasses to be distributed to needy persons around the world. Persons who do not have a pair of eyeglasses to donate will be able to view "Sam" for a small admission fee which will be used to cover the cost of food and other expenses.

Founded in 1932 by the late Arthur Terry of Short Hills, N. J., New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., has already helped over one-half million people who were unable to buy their own eyeglasses.

A staff of 250 volunteers in the Short Hills headquarters sort, test, package and distribute the thousands of glasses that are received each year from Big Sam's appearances.

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# Hippies Build Defenses In A London Mansion

LONDON (UPI)—Hundreds of hippies built up defenses in their occupied central London mansion Saturday after drawing first blood in the battle if Piccadilly with police and bystanders early in the morning.

The principal weapons in the hippies' arsenal were thousands of plastic balls, about the size of a baseball, stored in the basement. On Friday night and early today, squatters pelted police and bystanders with the eight ounce balls used in the bowling game of boules.

when they would. Moffat predicted the move would come Sunday or Monday. As the hippies brought in stores of bread, sausage and a case of cornflakes, crowds gathered outside the Mayfair mansion. More than 100 police worked to keep the crowds, many tourists, away from the building.

# Weather Bureau Studies Upgrading Hunt Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau, reacting to criticism by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, announced Saturday it had begun a study of ways to upgrade hurricane-hunting planes.

At issue is whether the two types of planes used in hurricane hunting — the Air Force C130 and the Navy Constellation — are adequate for the service.

White said the Navy Constellations could not penetrate the eye of the hurricane "for safety reasons" if the eye was less than 15 miles in diameter or if the winds were higher than 120 knots.

Robert White, administrator of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), said the results of the joint Essa - Department of Defense study should be known by the end of next week.

Shortly after Hurricane Camille devastated the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Agnew made an inspection and reported there were inadequacies in hurricane forecasting, including the hurricane hunter planes.

The hurricane hunters fly into the eye of the storm to measure wind velocity, pressure and other factors involved in forecasting its intensity and path.

# Talk On Pitt History Feature Of Meeting

By IRA L. BAKER A talk on Pitt County history featuring slides and a plea for a history of county to be written featured the Thursday night dinner of the Pitt County Historical Society at Candlewick Inn.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, associate professor of English at ECU and program chairman for the Society, emphasized the cultural and historical heritage of this area. He showed slides of local and surrounding points of interest.

White announced the creation of a Board of Directors to include the following officers of the Society: Jack Lewis, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, secretary; Mrs. Brantley Speight, treasurer; Dr. Ralph Rives, program chairman; Ira L. Baker, public relations chairman; and President White.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, head of the History Dept. at ECU and chairman of a special projects committee for the Society gave a report of recommendations from his committee that urged the writing of a new history of Pitt County.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Irby Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church.

According to the paper, the North Koreans were dissatisfied with the work of the U.S. Army helicopter unit that violated North Korea's air space and was shot down on Aug. 17.

# Five Wrecks Occur Thursday, Friday

Five wrecks—one involving three cars and one involving only one—were reported to Greenville Police Thursday and Friday.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. two cars collided at the intersection of Evans Street and the 258 bypass. Police identified the drivers as Rhonda Lou Cox, 18, of Route 3, Greenville, and Nancy King Hannah of Route 2, Greenville. Damage to the Cox car was estimated at \$300 and estimated damage on the Hannah auto was \$500.

Police charged William Hart Waters, 44, of 2614 Sunset Avenue with failing to keep proper lookout after an accident involving his car and one driven by Harry Lee Pence, 22, of 510 East Frist Street. Estimated damage to Waters' car was \$25 and, to the car driven by Pence, \$150.

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so involved was the car of Ralph Isaac Epps of Fairmont, investigators said. Approximate damage amounts to the three cars were as follows: Epps, \$50; Harris, \$150; and Boyd, \$250. Boyd was cited for failure to reduce speed.

Two autos driven by persons from New Bern were involved in a collision at Highway 43 to Pitt Plaza Friday at 5:20 p. m. Police said the drivers were Edward Charlie McCombs and Linda Ann Tripp, 18. Damage to McCombs' car was approximately \$250 and estimated damage to Miss Tripp's auto was \$125. Miss Tripp was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Police said Anna Jane Knight, 16, of 206 South Summit Street lost control of her car last night when she apparently attempted to turn off Deal Place onto Ragsdale Road. Her car allegedly hit a brick wall and a mailbox before it came to rest some 160 feet from the road. Investigation showed some \$200 worth of damage was done to the front yard and fence of Robert Donald Parrott of 1502 Ragsdale Road. Damage to Miss Knight's car was estimated at \$350 and she was charged with careless and reckless driving.

He was elected president of the group while living in China. The organization seeks to create an independent black nation from the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Three accidents occurred on Greenville streets yesterday. Injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Memorial Drive were Rosa Lee Dixon of Route 3, Greenville. Police identified the drivers as Woodrow Talley Dixon, 16, also of Route 3, Greenville, and Ralph Thomas Pierce 29 of Cleveland. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Dixon car, \$600 to the Pierce car, and \$100 to a trailer towed by the Pierce auto. Dixon was charged with failure to see safe movement.

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Police charged Luby Melvin Skinner of 412 Kirkland Drive with failure to keep proper lookout in a two-car accident on Dickinson Avenue at East Fifth Street. The driver of the other auto was Mary Anna Wilson, 16, of 1703 West Third Street, Greenville. Damage to the Skinner car was approximately \$300 and damage to the Wilson car was estimated at \$50.

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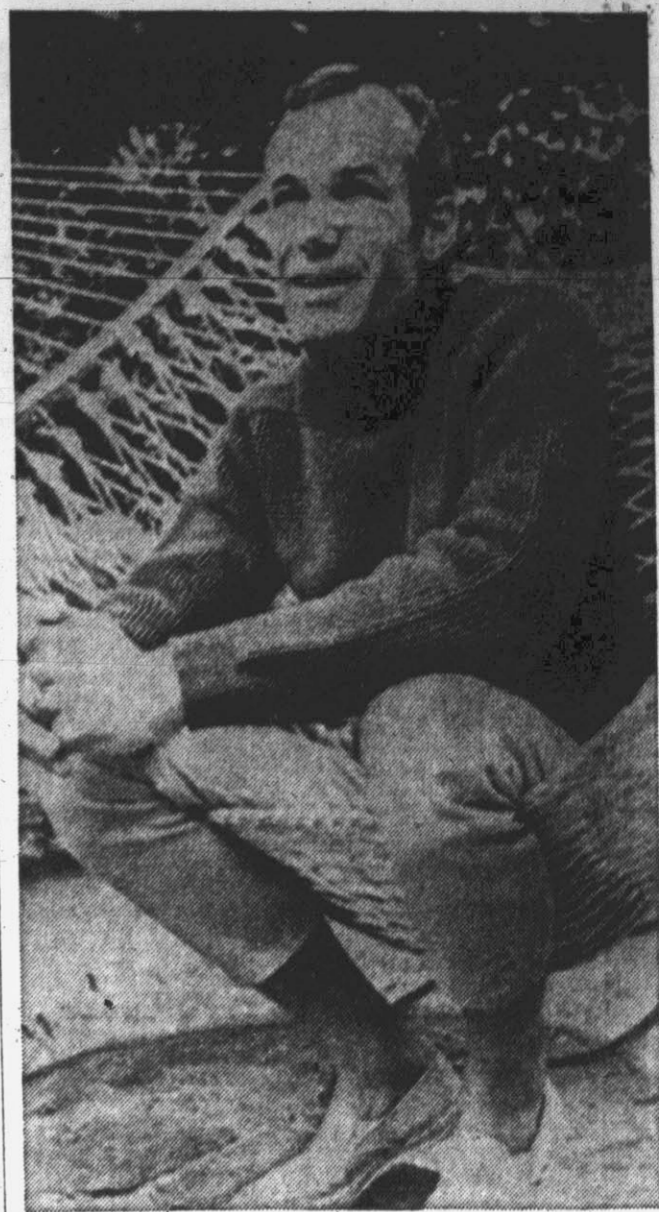
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# Survives Plane Crash

GOLDWATER AFTER PLANE MISHAP — California Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr. relaxes on a hammock in his suburban Burbank home Saturday. He and his field deputy Bill McClain were pulled from the wreckage of a single-engine plane after it crashed in nearby Van Nuys last Friday night. Bandages on his face cover lacerations he received in the mishap. Neither Goldwater, 30-year-old son of the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, nor McClain were seriously hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

# Duke U. Raises Minimum Wage

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — In April, 1968, students at Duke University maintained a vigil on the university's lawn, ending it only when the administration promised a \$1.60 minimum wage for non-academic employes by July 1, 1969.

# Plane Crash

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber taking off on a combat mission collided with an Air Vietnam passenger plane making a landing approach Saturday in a fiery disaster that killed 77 persons.

# Knife Is Used To Make Escape

BERLIN (UPI)—A 32-year-old East German tunneled under a wall with a knife to the American sector of Berlin, police said Saturday. He said he had to make his way through barbed wire about midnight to reach the wall in the suburban sector.

Other members of the committee included Miss Elizabeth Copeland and Dr. Sylvester Green. President Charles A. White

# Subcommittee Has Interest

DETROIT (AP)—Black militant Robert F. Williams, has reportedly been instructed to appear before a U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee Sept. 30 with financial and membership records of the separatist Republic of New Africa, of which he is president.

Sources in Washington refused to comment on the report.

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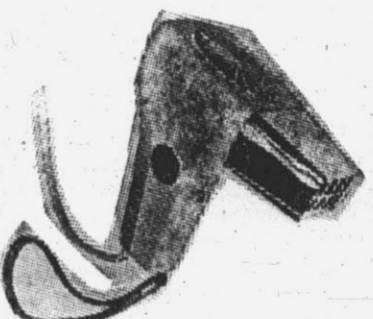


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# Difficult Path For Higher Board

Some of the state's larger newspapers, long dedicated to the proposition that higher education in North Carolina must revolve around the Consolidated University (and other institutions matter little) have now begun to take potshots at the Board of Higher Education.

It is a new editorial turn for several of these newspapers which in past years have heaped praise upon the Board of Higher Education for action that appeared to favor the Consolidated University at the expense of development efforts by other colleges and universities. So long as it seemed the Board of Higher Education had as its purpose the supervision of institutions other than the Consolidated University, North Carolina's big-city, ivory tower Chapel Hill oriented editorial writers generously praised the worthwhile work of the Board.

Now, however, the Board is coming under their attack — without justification in our judgement — for stepping on some toes at UNC.

With the muscle added to the BHE by the 1969 General Assembly — along with some \$7 million in funds for higher education to be spent under the board's recommendation — there have come charges that the board is seeking to take over authority of the administration and trustees of the Consolidated University.

This stems from the fact that the legislature

appropriated \$4 million in a special fund for libraries to be allocated by the Board of Higher Education for equalization and improvement of the libraries at the state's institutions. It also appropriated some \$2.3 million for new programs during the biennium to be authorized by the Board from among those requested by the various institutions. Lastly, the legislature appropriated some \$500,000 for administrative staffing "to be distributed to the institutions upon the basis of comparative needs, subject to the findings and recommendations of the Board of Higher Education . . ."

The Board of Higher Education has two choices when it comes to these funds. It can follow the direction of the legislature and exercise judgment and make recommendations based on findings as to how these funds should be spent; or it can merely slice the pie, giving a share to each institution on some arbitrary basis. The first alternative is much more difficult and yet it is what the Board of Higher Education has undertaken to do at the direction of the legislature.

The second method would not serve the interest of the state or higher education as a whole, although it appears to be what the big newspaper editorial writers would like to see done.

The Board of Higher Education has stepped on some toes in the past in carrying out its responsibilities, and it is certain to step on other toes in the future if it continues to do the job assigned it by the legislature.

The very fact that they are different toes from time-to-time suggests the BHE is doing a straightforward and conscientious job in carrying out its duties.

# Graham's Trips Showing Results

By MARJORIE T. HYDER  
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—State Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham, has had a busy month already. Returning from a trip to Australia and three Far Eastern countries, Graham announced the promotion of Dr. James A. Bell to the position of assistant state director of meat and poultry inspection.

Dr. Bell has been with the N.C. Department of Agriculture since last April 1. He is a native of Michigan, and earned his degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University in 1943. He also attended the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago.

In North Carolina he was employed as an area supervisor in the meat and poultry inspection division.

"His work in that capacity clearly indicates his outstanding abilities and fitness for the position of assistant director," Graham said.

Trip—Graham describes as "very encouraging" the export market potential for a number of North Carolina farm commodities.

There are promising markets for soybeans, corn, canned blueberries and some other processed food products, poultry products and frozen pork in the Japanese market. Already there have been requests for quotations and samples of canned foods.

The special trade mission authorized by Gov. Bob Scott was sponsored jointly by NCA markets division, the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, and the State Ports Authority. Two members of the special trade mission were the commissioner and Eugene Carroll, North Carolina Department of Agriculture foreign trade coordinator.

"Our appointments were with the leading food handlers,

business government officials," the commissioner said. "It was the first time a North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture had accompanied such a group, and this was effective because people of their standing in those countries like to deal with a top official. With them, it is a matter of protocol."

Graham summarized the major specific markets discovered by countries on his trip. He reported:

Australia—Soybean meal and canned blueberries

Hong Kong—Poultry and swine concentrate feeds, cottons, canned vegetables, soybeans (limited)

Taiwan—Soybeans, corn and cotton

Japan—Coarse, Rock-ground corn meal, soybeans, some corn

Some immediate and concrete results of the trip have been seen, Graham said. "It must be remembered that this kind of a market development takes time, patience and understanding of situations in each individual country. For instance all of these countries have import quotas, just as we have, and must assign priorities within the framework of such quotas," he explained.

Graham said, "Everything was planned with so much care, and the plans carried out so expeditiously, that the entire group could meet every appointment and travel schedule on the minute, without a single delay or mishap." "This is a miraculous achievement when you consider that the mission was comprised of 10 people, who had to meet appointments with different groups in each city, and stop at 5 cities in the four countries visited."

Ronald E. McCowen of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, planned and led the mission.

# That 'Long Live Mao' Salute Said Silenced

The Christian Science Monitor reports that the Chinese Communist regime seems to be toning down its adulation of Mao Tse-Tung.

The Chinese radio and the official New China News Agency have stopped opening their transmissions with: "Long live Chairman Mao." The conclusion is that the hierarchy could be paving the way for Mao's departure.

This would fit in with the most recent spate of rumors about Mao's health. Considering Mao's age one day the rumors concerning ill health are going to prove to be true. This will be a dangerous time for the giant Red nation and the world, for despite the fact that a successor has been named, it is almost certain that a great power struggle will develop.

# That Rebellion By Blue Collars

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
PITTSBURGH — On Pittsburgh's hard-core Democratic South Side, the blue-collar rebellion is being pushed to new heights by Negro demands for building trades jobs—but not, so far, to the advantage of the Republican party.

Interviews with middle and lower-middle income white workers, conducted by us in cooperation with the Oliver Quayle polling organization, revealed deep anxiety over racial tensions here. Their anger is directed not only at black militants but also at the Democratic machine that has ruled Pittsburgh for a generation and at politics in general.

But these discontented Democrats are only mildly enthusiastic about President Nixon. Moreover, on the state and local level, Republican prospects among them are absolutely bleak. The surprising fact is that these voters have taken a fancy to liberal city Councilman Peter Flaherty, running for mayor as an anti-organization reform Democrat.

Herein lies the fallacy of the emerging Republican strategy of seeking a new national majority from ethnic, blue-collar Democrats disgusted with their civil-rights-oriented party. They will not fall automatically to Republicans like a ripe plum as long as the Democrats can produce charismatic young candidates like Pete Flaherty.

The 73 voters (including 60 registered Democrats) we interviewed with the help of Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Quayle's highly competent supervisor for western Pennsylvania, are in an advanced stage of Negrophobia. In Pittsburgh's current racial dispute, 68 back the white construction workers against Negro demands; the remaining five are undecided. But that scarcely reveals their rage and frustration. One voter after another told us that a husband, a brother, or a son had failed building trades union examinations. Why then should there be special privileges for Negro applicants?

Accordingly, Mayor Joseph Barr, a well-seasoned product of the Democratic machine never known as a civil rights crusader, infuriated these white constituents by suspending construction projects briefly to avert racial violence. No wonder then that Barr, retiring after 12 years as mayor, was given an anemic 23 percent favorable job rating by our voters.

President Nixon would seem to be a major beneficiary of this rebellion. In 1968, these voters split 37 percent Mr. Nixon, 51 percent Hubert Humphrey, 12 percent George Wallace. Asked about a rematch, they were 49 percent Nixon, 30 percent Humphrey, 10 percent Wallace, and 11 percent undecided.

Indeed, Nixon gains were concentrated among voters most exercised racially. An elderly electrician, switching (Continued On Page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

The spectator event of the season in Greenville was no doubt the huge fire which destroyed Cannons and McGowan's warehouses Monday night.

The fire, which threw off tremendous heat, sent white hot tongues of flames shooting into the air which could be seen for miles around.

Mostly the crowd was made up of college men. Among them was ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins. He chatted with the students who lined Hooker Road, the Norfolk Southern overpass and the parts of Dickinson Avenue which were not closed because of the fire fighting operations.

There was also an occasional mini-skirted coed among the crowd, usually well protected by a male escort.

It was an orderly crowd, though, a fact which brought commendations from Fire Chief Ray Smith. Some of the young men pitched in to help from time-to-time as firemen moved the heavy hose line to various locations around the fire.

The day following the fire there was only a huge field of twisted steel in blackened ruins where the warehouses once stood.

One World War II veteran, looking over the scene, commented somberly, "It looks like Hiroshima."



# United Black Appeal

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — What started out as only an individual, a list of names and a bristling manifesto—which shocked and often angered white Christians—is a developing organization today, with new officers, a staff, a growing budget and moderated tone.

It also is increasingly manned by ministers of the gospel—Negro clergymen both of mainly white and black denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic. Its church gate-crashing demonstrations have ceased, at least for the time being.

"From the beginning, we knew the whole confrontation thing would pass in time," says the Rev. Calvin B. Marshall, recently elected president of the Black Economic Development Conference. "At this stage, it's in the background."

The organization has cleared initial processes for incorporation under New York State law, set up offices in a Brooklyn church, and in addition to its immediate working capital, appears marked to receive much more from the churches.

But a prime asset—and the one which made the financial prospects possible through action of the predominantly white Episcopal Church and leaders of 33 denominations in the National Council of Churches—was the firm backing of Negro clergymen.

Their influence, and the confidence shown in their assessment of the situation by white fellow churchmen, is what produced the large-scale potential funding of an agency that started with little but roving disruptions and wordy belligerence led by James Foran.

"We've entered into a new phase now of honest negotiations, feasibility studies and program development," Dr. Marshall, 37, said in an interview. "Real progress is being made. We're taking on definite structure, with some staff, many volunteers and with field inquiries and research studies going on."

The commitment of church money, \$200,000 by the Episcopalians and \$500,000 as a start by National Council leaders, has stirred sharp criticism in many white congregations, protesting the giving of funds that may go to a group that issued the threatening, reparations-demanding manifesto.

But church officials say it was a matter of upholding trust in those most aware of needs in the black community—the churches' Negro clergymen, who were designated to receive the funds to use for black economic advancement.

Officials also point out that the actions specifically rejected the manifesto's inflammatory ideology, and they maintain that the organization that issued it is taking on a modified nature, under black clergy influence.

Makeup of the organization's 25-member steering committee has been altered to make it more representative, particularly of black churchmen. It now includes eight clergymen and several church lay leaders.

The committee also includes black notables in other fields.

Foran, the original leader, was made director of a fundraising arm, United Black Appeal. Although black clergymen consistently defend him publicly, some privately deplore his abrasive manifesto ideology and disruptive tactics.

# Other Editors Say A Busy Fall Session

(Kinross Free Press)

The 91st Congress is back in Washington now and its agenda is about as full as it can be because of a heavy backlog of unfinished business.

It must act on a comprehensive tax reform bill, resolve a hassle over what has been termed by some as "wasteful" military defense spending, act on nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court, and determine whether wage and price controls will be necessary to curb galloping inflation.

The lawmakers have enjoyed a three week vacation and they should be ready to resume their service to the country. If they have listened with any degree of concentration at all during their recent recess, they have learned that the people want constructive action on most of these measures and that before the current term expires during the year-end holidays.

Hearings on tax reform, for instance, which will occupy the Senate for some time to come, should give taxpayers full opportunity to let their views be heard, loud and clear. Controversy over military spending may require use of the debate-stopping rule of cloture before it ends, but this is one way the Senate can expedite its work, if necessary.

What the Congress should do is get on with its job and concentrate on full work weeks. It's the least the taxpayers are entitled to since the last pay hike the Congress imposed upon the people for their own benefit came without even so much as a polite request for the people to support it.

With inflation threatening the whole economy, it is time for some real service by the lawmakers in both houses of the 91st Congress.

# Quote

"The exploration of space will go ahead whether we join it or not. It is one of the great adventures of all time, and no nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can expect to stay behind in this race for space." — Elkton (Md.)-Whig.

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**Matters Of The Soul**  
"What is a man profited," asked Jesus of his disciples on one occasion, "if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matthew 16:26).

Yet it is amazing how many people go through their lives without ever for a moment thinking about their souls. Some deny that there is an hereafter. Others claim that they are interested in the practical aspects of life, not in its theory. Still others simply shrug their shoulders. Many of these only begin to think about their souls when their doctor gives them bad news, or the stock market crashes or they find themselves in a pack of trouble, or more.

But we cannot avoid the conclusion that we are primarily spiritual beings. Our bodies came out of the dust and to dust they will return. Our personal plans and the plans of nations will go through certain cycles and perhaps come back to the starting point again. Is it reasonable to believe that God created life and then will allow life destroyed?

There is a permanence to the whole of life which begins with the conviction that God created the world, that He sustains it, that He has a destiny in store for every human being. Physical life ENDS. Spiritual life would appear never to end. There must be something above the earthly ideals we all cherish. There must be a culmination to this thing called life which God apparently started. The value of the soul is incalculable. Spiritual beings must have a spiritual destiny.

By Earl L. Douglass

**By ELMER ROESSNER**  
There will be a lot of price promotions in the weeks ahead. Some appliance, furniture and supermarket advertising will feature lower cut prices. Auto price, bolstered by demand for 1970 models, will be firm.

Reason: Many retailers are getting nervous because inventories are high and consumers are reluctant. Many wage increases have been less than the rises in the consumer price index. Talk of recession has worried many families; some are retrenching because of the loss of paper profits in the stock market. So many merchants will play it safe by shaving prices.

Consumer payment of bills appears to be slowing, frightening many retailers. "Shop around!" will be sound advice to many consumers.

**Effect Of Shorter Lines**  
Bargains in home laundry, range and dishwasher units will abound. Philco-Ford is dropping those items; its dealers will unload and their bargain prices will force others to meet competition.

Other business prospects:  
Color TV costlier: Rises in prices will spread as new models appear.

Steel output rising: But it's largely because of automakers orders.

Air fare revamping: Civil Aeronautics Board approval of a 6.35 per cent rise in plane fares Oct. 1 is only a start of a general revamping of air rates. Expect wide changes early next year.

Controls priority: If the administration should resort to controls to curb inflation, the first control will probably be on consumer credit. The government is weighing limitations to be put on instalment sales.

**Pork, Tea Abundant**  
Pork prices waver: Hog prices have fallen on the wholesale market because of high production and consumer resistance. Some price reductions may be passed along to consumers.

No hike in tea: World tea stocks are heavy, probably preventing rises in prices.

Inventories swelling: Manufacturers increased inventories in July and plan to make further increases this quarter. Purchasing agents continue to buy against future demands as long as costs of borrowed money are less than expected price rises.

More chemical boosts: There have been a large number of price increases for chemicals and more are to come. In the end, almost all the entire price schedule will be higher.

Thinless tin cans: Fighting back the competition of aluminum cans, Continental Can is about to build 10 plants right in beverage plants to supply them with its new thinless steel cans. Beverage makers will supply buildings and sites; Continental Can will furnish management, manpower and know-how.

## Observations From Editorial Columns

GRAFFITI

A bit of graffiti, chalked on a wall, declares plaintively: "I wish I was what I was when I wished I was what I am now."

Anybody able to crystallize the generation gap, and restless youth any better than that? — Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

MUFFIN FORT

Emile A. Rivard of New York City has been awarded a patent for a double fork that opens muffins. The fork has two handles and two meshing tines. Holding a muffin in his hand, a diner pushes the tines into the muffin, squeezes the handles and neatly splits the muffin. Mr. Rivard no doubt is going to be awfully surprised when he discovers that someone has invented the knife. — Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

A JUDGE SPEAKS TO TEEN-AGERS

Few people in any municipality deal more regularly with troubled teen-agers and their problems than do juvenile court judges. It is their delicate task to guide young people—and very often their parents—when the adolescent's activities come into conflict with civil or criminal statutes. One such jurist, Judge Gilliam of the Denver, Colo., Juvenile Court, wrote an open letter to all youngsters on that most persistent of all teen-age questions "What can I do?" Judge Gilliam's thoughts, the product of over 100,000 court cases involving youth, bear repetition as the fall semester begins.

"Always we hear the plaintive cry: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, get a job, study your lessons, or read a good book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again. . . . In plain words, 'Grow up!' Quit being a crybaby, get out of your dream world, develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man, or a lady." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

OF IGNORANCE AND BLISS

From our Mail-We-Wish-We-Hadn't-Read Department: Congressional Quarterly reports that the cost of keeping Capitol Hill in operation continues to rise — to an estimated \$361.6 million this year. Some of the cost items are relatively familiar: 42,000 daily copies of the Congressional Record, 200 million pieces of free congressional mail each year, and the like. Others, however, are less well known:

—Barber shops are maintained by both the House and the Senate. Barbers are paid a salary, and their space and equipment provided free. Senators get haircuts at no charge; House members have to pay 75 cents. (Surely the Civil Rights Act says something about that.)

—Both houses maintain gymnasiums and swimming pools for their members, along with steam baths, exercise equipment, heat lamps and handball courts. Senators may choose one of two swimming pools, depending on their preference of water temperature.

—Congress also maintains studios for recording television messages to constituents. The studios are completely staffed and lately have begun to process color film.

—Both houses provide office space and equipment at income tax time for Internal Revenue personnel who come to assist both the legislators and their employees in the preparation of federal returns.

It should be reported that there have been some expense cuts as well. Last year Congress closed down the ice house under the front steps of the Capitol. Now ice-making machines have been installed at a saving of \$6,000 a year. Congress also cut the number of free wall calendars it passes out from 90,000 to 45,000.

Silver lining, and all that. — Charlotte (N. C.) News

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) from Humphrey to Nixon, complained angrily that Mayor Barr "favors colored people too much." Another Nixon convert, the young wife of a truck driver, said Barr was "much too lenient" with Negroes. "Why should they get these good jobs when we can't get them?" she asked.

Yet, Mr. Nixon's gains here may be skin deep. Some switchers seemed more anti-Humphrey than pro-Nixon and yearned for a Democratic alternative. Mr. Nixon's favorable job rating was 50 percent, unimpressive for a new President still unmarred by major setbacks. Furthermore, Wallace voters interviewed showed little inclination of switching to Mr. Nixon.

Below the Presidential level, these voters revealed no Republican loyalty. Republican, Gove. Raymond Shafer gets an unbelievably low 9 percent job approval rating. Just as striking, reform Democrat Flaherty is supported for mayor by 40 voters with 24 undecided and only nine for

John Tabor, a Republican of statewide prominence and his party's most formidable candidate for local office here since the early 1930s.

The identity of Flaherty's supporters is revealing. A 35-year-old house painter who grumbles that Barr "wants to give all the good jobs to the niggers" voted for George Wallace in 1968 and will back him again in 1972 but is all for liberal Flaherty for mayor "because he's against the machine." Another steadfast Wallaceite, the middle-aged wife of a sheet metal worker, supports Flaherty because "he seems to be a working man and knows what it is to work for a dollar."

Indeed, all but one of the Wallace voters interviewed back Flaherty (who is not a "working man" at all but an attorney). What makes this remarkable is that Flaherty's overwhelming victory in the Democratic primary against the machine's selection was partly engineered by liberal civil rights forces. Thus, Pete Flaherty is well on the way to achieving what Robert F. Kennedy was attempting before his death: using charis-

ma to weld backlash whites with ghetto blacks. Yet, Tabor's managers have not abandoned hopes of capitalizing on the blue-collar rebellion. The large undecided vote, the early stage of the campaign, and the high racial tension here make their task, though monumental, not impossible. Tabor's campaign and the difficulties it faces will be the subject of another column.

## A Conservative View

# Wrecking Crew In Group Of Misguided Lawmakers

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Senator Walter Mondale and his wrecking crew failed last week in their effort to scuttle the Navy's aircraft carrier program, and for that failure Americans may be profoundly grateful unto the end of this century. Yet this small band of misguided men came off with just enough success to arouse a large concern.

It would be wrong, of course, to impugn the patriotism or the high motives of the Minnesota and his colleagues. By their own lights, they are as dedicated to national security as Mississippi's John Stennis; and in seeking tighter civilian control over the military establishment, they can cite a tradition as old as the Republic itself.

All the same, their attempt to eliminate a \$377 million authorization for completion of the second Nimitz-class carrier was a shocker. Granted, the giddiness of United States Senators often beggars belief. This was something more. The Mondale group's irresponsible

venture manifested a very nearly total ignorance of the most elementary facts of naval power.

In some fashion, the Minnesota Senator got it into his head that "the admirals" were being greedy, dull-witted, and merely hidebound in their insistence upon the attack-carrier program. He compared them to the generals of forty years ago who loved their cavalry. At one point he was seeking to have the General Accounting Office, of all agencies, make a study and recommendation on the Navy's need for carriers.

Now, the role of the aircraft carrier in meeting U. S. commitments cannot be well covered in the space available here. It will have to suffice to say that the carriers are simply indispensable. As the number of U. S. land bases abroad declines, the carriers become all the more important. Either the commitments must be reduced (and this is none of the Navy's business); or the carrier fleet must be maintained at high and effi-

cient levels. How high is too high? For the past several years, the Navy has maintained 15 attack carriers. Nine of them are relatively modern, though Forrestal (1954), Saratoga (1955), and Ranger (1956) are beginning to show their age. The newest, all of them less than ten years old, are Independence, Kitty Hawk, Constellation, Enterprise, American and Kennedy. But in addition to these nine the list includes Coral Sea and Roosevelt, built just after World War II, plus four old warriors of the Essex class—Ticonderoga, Hancock, Oriskany, and the Bon Homme Richard. For the duration of the Vietnam war, the 26-year-old Intrepid, ordinarily assigned to anti-submarine duty, has been put in attack classification.

The four old Essex carriers cannot house the newest generation of tactical aircraft. If the force level of carriers is to be reduced, surely it would seem obvious that reductions should be made from the bottom. But this is not ob-

vious to Senator Mondale. Incredible as it may seem, his object last week was not to impound the oldest, but to destroy the newest.

Under a 1967 congressional authorization, the Navy is now proceeding with three new nuclear-powered carriers. The first of them, Nimitz, is fully funded; it is about 20 per cent complete, and should be delivered in 1972. It is the second, the as yet unnamed CVAN69, that Mondale sought

to destroy. Contracts totaling \$133 million have been placed for its construction; another \$377 million must be authorized for its completion.

If Mondale and his group had succeeded, about \$85 million of the \$33 million in contract commitments would be lost altogether. Worse still: The entire program of naval nuclear reactors would be fatally disrupted. In one incredible blunder, the Mondale group would have condemned the

Navy to a second-class status for years to come.

All right, Mondale failed. But he won approval for a prolonged "study" by the joint armed services committees that will hang a cloud of doubt over the carrier program for the next two years. This is statesmanship? Nonsense! It is a manifestation of the purblind pacifist stupidity that may yet bring our great and powerful nation to its knees.

## BIG INTEREST IN HOW THE WILL READS!



## The Public Forum Today In History

To the Editor:

Recently we have heard a great deal about Bald Head Island or Smith Island, an important parcel of real estate off our southeastern coast. As an ecologist I feel very strongly about the preservation of this subtropical sea island at the mouth of the polluted Cape Fear River. Unfortunately, it appears that this valuable island with its mantle of virgin live oak forests, swaying palms and dune vegetation will be sacrificed to the highest bidder by the present owner, Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte. This would appear to be Sea Pines Plantation Company, an organization that has very efficiently bulldozed, dredged, drained, leveled, filled and in every conceivable way altered the environment of Hilton Head (a 25,000 acre sea island off the coast of South Carolina).

A number of ecologically unsound decisions have been made by Sea Pines on Hilton Head. A large freshwater impoundment, Lawton March, was drained depriving the island resident and much of its wildlife of a major fresh water supply. Several thousand ducks (wood ducks, black ducks and mallards) have been depleted in numbers to less than a dozen according to a recent census. Silt dredged from a creek was used to fill in a portion of marsh, seriously disrupting marsh life and severely altering the environment. Two square miles of coastal forest, originally designated as a wildlife refuge by Sea Pines, was stripped of vegetation through a large segment for an air field which was later abandoned. Presently it serves as an unsightly dump for trees that have

been uprooted from other areas. The seepage of pesticides along drainage canals from golf courses has undoubtedly had an adverse effect on adjacent marshland life. The organization, according to published reports, plans to develop Bald Head Island along lines very similar to Hilton Head Island.

Hopefully the people of North Carolina will wish to preserve Bald Head as one of the last subtropical sea islands along the West Atlantic. It is the last remnant of a once vegetationally unique chain of islands that nestled along our southeastern shores. In the decades to come, this could be an invaluable, irreplaceable example of subtropical fauna and flora. But aside from the esthetic or altruistic motives that yearn to preserve such an area, economically the commercial development of Bald Head would be costly in the long run. The loss of suitable, untainted marshes would seriously affect reproduction and growth of marine life. Some of these organisms such as crabs, shrimp and fish are of immediate economic importance. But other organisms, plant and animal, are of more indirect concern since even though they are not used by man as a source of food, many are utilized and required by the "food" species. Letters to His Excellency, Governor Robert W. Scott, The State Capitol, Raleigh, N. C. (27602) expressing concern over the loss of this natural landmark would certainly help the cause of conservation.

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Today is Sunday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1969. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, West Germany came into formal existence as the Allied High Commission transferred to it the U.S., British and French zones of occupation. On this date:

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy.

In 1893, inventor J. Frank Duryea drove the first gasoline auto in the United States, at Springfield, Mass.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia announced it had agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1939, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland.

In 1942, during World War II, Soviet armies crossed the Volga River.

In 1953, during the Korean War, a North Korean pilot landed his Russian-designed MIG in South Korea to collect a \$100,000 reward for the first MIG delivered to the U.N. forces.

Ten years ago — Some 500 deaths were reported in a river flood in southwestern India.

Five years ago — The U.S. yacht Constellation successfully defended America's Cup in its fourth straight win over the British challenger Sovereign in races off Newport, R.I.

One year ago — Malaysia and the Philippines were engaged in a territorial dispute.

## Hunters Come Out In First Breeze Of Fall

By CLAY WILLIAMS

Confined within the chasms of cities during the long, hot summer, hunting enthusiasts burst forth over the land, anybody's land, with the first cooling breeze of fall. Their gleaming weaponry reflecting the sun's rays, their stalking instincts honed to a fine edge, they troop in as a small army—eager to pit their prowess against the feathered, furred creatures in their own habitats.

Hunters, many of whom are poachers, prow the ditch banks, hedgerows and thickets guns at the ready, bent on taking game—any sort. Sometimes, it's a farmer's live-stock—again, it might be another hunter. They sprinkle homes and farm buildings with shot—often with deadly accuracy.

The poacher is usually a man with little concern for another man or his property. He is a squanderer of nature's bounty—and a blight to hunters who observe regulations and rules of good sportsmanship.

The pillager rangers over any expanse of land that is likely to offer prey—generally without permission. He tramples fences, leaves gates open, litters and destroys crops. A metal chair left in a corn field by one hunter did hundreds of dollars damage when scooped up by a corn picker. Fortunately, a pouch of shells attached to the chair did not explode.

Most farmers are not selfish about occasional use of their land by hunters provided permission is asked. Fact is, they are often anxious to show their neighborliness to city folk by making their farms available. In many instances when permission is refused, there are good reasons. Special crops must be preserved—other hunting parties and livestock must be protected

from stray shots and angry dogs. All the farmer asks is that his permission be sought.

One farmer gained quite a reputation for ingenuity in outwitting the hordes of seasonal scavengers who hunt without permission. Seems one group of hunters was determined to fill their homes freezers with venison from the farmer's lush hunting grounds. An amiable man, the farmer, stood ever ready to grant hunting privileges whenever asked. His theory—simple—anyone who asks permission will treat property as he would his own.

Alas, he concluded that renegade hunters comprise a goodly number of the lot. So, he posted his land—but not in the usual manner. His sign read—"Warning, enter at your own risk. This farm infested with Rubus Sarmantum." Naturally, not too many people know that Rubus Sarmantum is nothing more than a technical term for blackberry brush. Anyway, hunters stayed away

in droves.

Sportsmen Clubs throughout the country are backing a campaign urging hunters to ask permission before hunting on a farmer's property. It improves farmer-sportsmen relations and strengthens bonds between farm and city folks. Usually, if the poacher's actions have been anticipated by the man on the land, and unpleasant consequences can result.

Almost all land is owned by somebody these days—usually by the farmer who pays the taxes and who considers it his own special province—and rightly so. If conditions were reversed, it is highly unlikely that a farmer would thrash around a city dweller's yard without permission—for whatever reason.

For farmers who have need to post their land, in the conventional manner, the Wildlife Resources Commission has signs available which read—"Hunting by Permission Only."

## Rep. John M. Zwach Wraps Up Roll Calls

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a name like Zwach, a man's got to have a sense of humor. And when he's a congressman, like Rep. John M. Zwach, he also needs infinite patience.

The Hon. John Zwach of Minnesota is the last man on the congressional rollcall pole, behind the Hons. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin and Roger H. Zion of Indiana.

Sometimes by the time the clerk gets around to calling Republican Zwach, such fortunes as Watkins Abbit of Virginia—the No. 1 man—and Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi, have voted, and gone to lunch.

There are a few things the House of Representatives more than rollcalls—such as seniority—but not many.

No device is used more frequently, although not always for counting votes. It's a handy time-consumer, vote-staller and mind-changer.

It's a fine irritant to members who approve, or disapprove, certain legislation but who'd rather not be put on record.

It's as handy as a pocket knife in a boy scout's palm to members who are deft in its uses—and most are. They've been 154 already this year.

Mr. Cabell . . . Mr. Caffery . . . Mr. Cahill . . .

Congressman Zwach, pronounced Swack, has to endure the calling of 434 names before it's his turn. If everybody is there at rollcall time—a rarity like the whooping crane—Zwach's moment might come as quickly as 20 minutes after the start.

But when the leaders of the House decide to give missing members time to get to the floor from their offices or wherever, the reading clerks use their most mellifluous voices and slowly roll out the names, savoring every syllable, pausing majestically at every opportunity.

## Little Or No Incentive For Habitual Savers; Something Must Change

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR. Special To The Reflector

Today's economy offers little or no incentive to the millions of men and women who struggle to put a portion of their wage or salary checks into "cash" savings.

This is one of the glaring weaknesses in the Nixon Administration's program to check the still rising tide of inflation, which started with the Kennedy Administration and was fueled by the boiling point during the Johnson years.

President Nixon and his economy managers have relied upon a continuation of high income taxes and tight-

high-interest money to stem the torrent of demand for goods and services which underpins the wage-price spiral.

Spending by individuals has been a major contributor to the demands on the economy. It works in much the same way as the spending by government, at all levels, and the spending by business for new plants and equipment.

Still, nothing has been done to provide the wage and salary earner with any extra incentive to put aside more in government savings bonds, savings and loan accounts and savings deposits in banks. In fact, a situation has been allowed to develop which actually discourages this.

The government has held interest rates on such savings to such a low point that the return on a dollar put aside for that rainy day falls, by a substantial margin, to cover the loss in buying power through inflation.

With this sort of situation, it is easy to make the argument that the best thing to do with a dollar today is to spend it as soon as you can, since inflation will eat away more than it will earn if it is saved.

Looked at from the strict financial side, this makes good sense. There is a weakness, of course. This approach ignores the fact that some savings, no matter how "soft", are better than nothing in event of an emergency.

This situation has developed in a period when the chart-makers find it necessary to go back more than one hundred years in American history to find general interest rates which are higher than those which prevail, on average, today.

The explanation is that the tight-money policy, combined with various federal statutes, has operated in a highly uneven way.

The return on U.S. savings bonds, first issued in World War II to attract savings from wages and salaries are fixed by law. Congress has refused to approve a rate increase. The result is the savers now are cashing in more savings bonds than they buy.

Washington also has controls over what savings and loan

associations and savings And these have been left so low that the "thrift" institutions are losing funds to other sources of "investment."

There are many short-term securities, as "good as cash," individual savers can turn to which pay well above the "thrift" rate. But the procedures for buying them are not so well known as the savings deposit route—and many come in denominations no smaller than \$1,000.

One of the explanations out of Washington for the downward trend on the individual savers is that a higher rate for them would drive up interest rates on home mortgages, a prime

outlet for funds of this type. But it is becoming mighty difficult for the "thrift" institutions to explain the difference in what they pay a customer who makes a deposit and charge a customer who wants a loan.

This difference has become more than 3 percent, which is something of a new thing. The defense, of course, is that deposits make up only a portion of the funds such institutions lend. When they get money through federal channels, they pay far above the rate paid individual depositors. And this serves to level down the spread.

But the fact remains that

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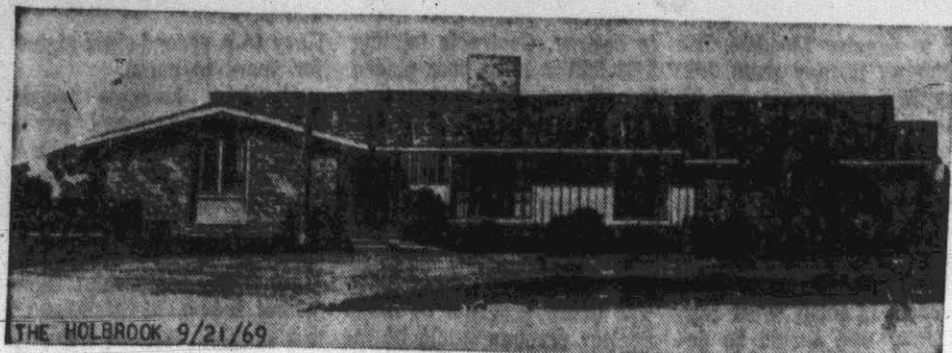
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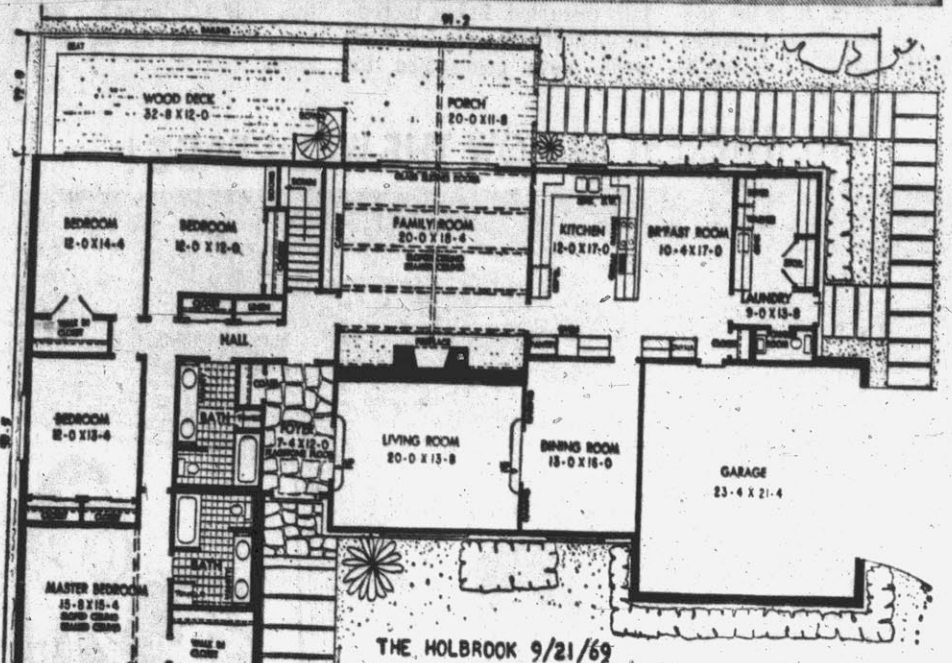
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# Ranch Is In Tune With Modern Family Life



THE HOLBROOK 9/21/69



By GERRY BISHOP  
In designing the Holbrook, the Associated Architects pulled out all the stops.

This model is a four-bedroom contemporary ranch with all the amenities for modern living.

Low lines characterize the handsome exterior which combines brick veneer and vertical siding to create an interesting pattern. Large windows flood the interior with natural light.

The sunken living room and formal dining room fit perfectly into the luxury scheme. Quiet and formal, the living room, a spacious 20 feet by approximately 14 feet, is well isolated from the daily routine.

A railing separates the living room and dining room, dividing the two chambers but preserving openness which is practical and charming. The dining room's 13-foot-by-16-foot measurements are larger than usual.

**FOYER CONTROLS TRAFFIC**  
The foyer is particularly attractive and functional. It channels traffic directly to the center of activity and also provides access to the living room. The effect of this layout would be for incoming traffic to flow past the living room, preserving its privacy.

The formality of the living room-dining room area is contrasted by the easy relaxed atmosphere of the family room. Its sloping-beamed ceiling and large log-burning fireplace are cheery features.

Although this ample family activity center, 20 feet by nearly 14 feet, has plenty of space, it is connected to a large screened porch. Just sliding the glass doors open provides a "super

party headquarters." The wood deck adjacent to the porch is another bonus for outdoor fans. Its measurements of approximately 33 feet by 12 feet add valuable outside living area.

A key component of the activity center is the kitchen, which is adjacent to the family room and just a step away from the dining room. Cabinets and appliances are arranged in a convenient U shape.

**KITCHEN IS SPACIOUS**  
The breakfast room is part of the kitchen area and is large enough, approximately 10 feet by 17 feet, to accommodate all informal meals.

Sure to catch the homemaker's eye is the laundry room, which has space for built-in appliances and storage. And there's a powder room nearby. Also convenient is the double garage which opens into the breakfast room.

The sleeping quarters are concentrated around the master bedroom suite, which has sloping ceilings, an extra large walk-in closet and a private bath with a built-in vanity in the dressing area.

There is ample closet space in the other three bedrooms clustered around the main bath.

Another asset in the Holbrook is the built-in expansibility. This is provided by the full basement where a fifth bedroom could be added. Plans also call for a large recreation room, multi-purpose room, powder room and compartmented bath with a large storage area. Overall dimensions are approximately 91 feet by 62 feet and the living area totals 3,022 square feet.

# Perhaps Never Before So Great A Demand For New Homes; Industry In Bind

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Probably never before in American history have so many people wanted to move into a new home or a better home.

Probably rarely before have so many been able to afford the move. And yet the housing industry is caught in something akin to a depression.

Tight money, of course, is the classic reason behind this apparent contradiction. But beyond that, there are other reasons—and a subcommittee of the House-Senate Economic Committee held hearings recently to go into them.

It looked at a now familiar question: Why can't the United States employ its technological excellence that put a man on the moon within a 10-year goal to supply the 28 million new homes which congress declared in 1968 as another 10-year national goal. It is a goal ready falling out of reach.

One of the witnesses at the hearing was Richard H. Rosen, a Harvard professor and the president of Urban Systems Inc., of Boston, who would like to see the "systems analysis" process which sent a man to the moon used in the construction of homes.

"The constraints on the moon flight were almost exclusively resource constraints: money and trained personnel," Rosen said. "Economists have known for modern house that seems perfectly attuned to its Colonial surroundings. These houses often are built into the natural rock setting. It is a fabulous look, and it is so perfectly integrated into its site that it seems to belong, no matter what the architecture of the area. There is one drawback for the average person,—such houses are high priced.

In choosing a house for your site, you may be limited architecturally by the site.

If it is a good-sized corner lot, you may do pretty much what you like.

A long slender piece of property can be a miserable site to build on, if you have dreams of a ranch-style house. You are limited more or less to a two-story house.

Another nightmare is the land parcel with an odd shape, particularly one that is narrow in front and wide at the rear.

a long time than an increase of resources in a particular area will relatively quickly develop the required technologically competent people to earn the high wages."

But, he said, removal of "resource constraints" would not solve this nation's housing problems alone. He said "behavior constraints" also are a factor in housing.

**Looks to government**  
He argued only the government could provide both the resources and the incentives to make people abandon their "behavior constraints" and "to change their actions to those which will enhance efficient housing development."

He listed these nine restraints as among the most damaging to the housing goal:  
—The housing industry's industrial organization, which he said makes the industry unable "to develop, modify and accept for regular use sensible technological innovations."

—The industry's "inability to interpret the preferences and behavior of home users."

—The multiplicity of ownership of available housing sites for large scale industrialized housing projects. "If large-scale housing is to be developed in the American cities, much of the speculative uncertainty associated with land must be eliminated" so that big building projects, utilizing technology, will have a prospect of profit.

**Training barrier**  
—The barrier imposed by conventional architectural training on the efficient use of technology. Architects, he said, are trained to design one unique and individualistic house at a time.

—The inefficiency of the marketplace. "By the time one gets through chopping up the housing market into all its relevant pieces, one finds that the number of housing units in demand in any particular metropolitan area for which any given technology is applicable may be below the minimum efficient size for a production facility," he said. Perhaps people will have to be given the incentive "to give up structural individuality."

In addition, Rosen listed three reasons frequently cited—environmental considerations, including zoning laws and density regulations, restrictive

work practices by unions and housing's troubled system of financing. He said subsidies will have to be part of the financing picture for a long time to come if it is public policy to house poor people in new housing.

## Registering For Programs Set

The Greenville Recreation Department announces registration for programs beginning this coming week.

The Mens Pot Belly Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym for physical fitness exercises and short games of volleyball and basketball.

A class in Beginners Social Dancing for adults will meet this Thursday, September 25th, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Center. Dances taught will be the Foxtrot, Waltz, and Cha, Cha.

An evening Ladies Slimnastics class will begin Wednesday, September 24th, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Gym. All ladies interested should wear bermudas or slacks, tennis shoes, and bring a bath towel for back support. There is no charge for the above programs offered.

## Only Nice Names Are Permissible

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg motorists must resist the urge to use unflattering names for the city's newly established squad of female traffic cops, insists Traffic Chief Saville Dorfman.

"Meter maids" is out. So is "boetebossie," an Afrikaans nickname derived from the word "boetebossie"—a noxious weed carrying a mandatory fine if found growing on municipal householders' property.

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## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We expect to have our own house built within the next year or two, and have been looking around at various lots on which to build it. We have narrowed the possibilities down to two, and will make a choice within the next few weeks. Is there something you can tell us about selecting a lot that will help us make a decision?

Answer: There used to be rule-of-thumb about keeping the land cost to about 20 per cent of what the entire project will cost. But this has been generally discarded within recent years, as the price of land has continued to rise. It's still a good idea, nevertheless, not to build a modest house on an expensive lot nor a costly house on a piece of inexpensive land. If you violate this principle, you may find later that the resale value of the combined house and lot may be lower than you expected.

Remember too, that your lot should not be so large that it will be difficult to maintain unless you have the time to take care of it yourself or the money to have someone else maintain it. The other things that should be taken into consideration are very much the same as though you were buying a house already built. Is it convenient to transportation to and from your place of business? Is it near a shopping area? If you have children are there schools within walking distance and, if not, how will they get there?

Are you getting into a neighborhood of families somewhere in your own income and social class? Are the zoning restrictions likely to keep your land and house within a residential area so that a service station or some other business won't spring up close to you? Will there be extra costs for utilities and other improvements, and are they already in and paid for?

If your house will have a basement, is it the kind of land which will make an excavation prohibitive in cost? Is the lot situated so that there will be good drainage?

It is rare indeed when you get everything you want, either in a lot or in a home. You have to make your own decision on which of the desired features

## Fall Is Good Time To Begin House Planning

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fall is a good time to plan a house that you hope to build in spring. There is opportunity to size up the site and to make unhurried decisions. The goody-goody part of it enables you to change the plans all winter long, if you like. What prospective home owner doesn't enjoy doing that?

A family with land in a posh area wants to know whether they should build a little house in the neighborhood or sell the land and move to another area. The family will not be in a position to maintain the large acreage in appropriate style, even if they do build on the site. Two well-landscaped houses that adjoin their property are three times the size of the one they would plan, and they would be sandwiched in the middle.

This family is aware that they would be little fish in a muddy puddle, and that probably they wouldn't be happy in their little home. Architects usually suggest building a house that will complement the site. There is no reason, of course, why the house can't be small. But it should be an aesthetic addition to the community, and one really has an obligation to maintain the land in proper style.

Another family's house problem is a traditional vs. modern one. They own land in a Colonial area, their hearts are set on a modern house.

A stark modern house would rattle the timbers in the neighborhood, no doubt, but it must be judged in relation to the other houses in the area. It might be screened from view and not be a shocker.

The solution might lie in some of the newer contemporary designs that blend in with Colonial architecture. To a great extent, country architecture is changing to accommodate special interests. It isn't all Colonial. In many instances, contemporary exterior designs resemble architecture of old because there are wide expanses of glass, sliding doors and other features that are truly modern.

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## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
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When a precise result in wood finishing is desired, some sort of test should be conducted ahead of time, preferably on some inconspicuous part of the item.

This is never more important than when you desire to change the color of the wood by staining it. The shade variations are almost limitless, even when using the same color stain on the same kind of wood. Thus, two persons using stain from the same container on the same piece of furniture could get two different results.

The most important factor in obtaining the desired shade is

the amount of time elapsing between the application of the stain and the wipe-off, the procedure necessary to remove the excess from the surface of the wood. The longer the stain is left on before the wipe-off, the darker the shade. To the novice, the difference between a stain that is wiped off instantly and one left on for a single minute is often very surprising.

Stain can be applied directly to the wood or after a thin coat of sealer has been applied. After staining, a sealer is usually necessary before the final coat. However, modern stains sometimes contain sealers within themselves, so be sure to read the label on the container to determine whether a sealer is necessary and, if so, what kind.

Some wood finishers find it practical to lighten the shade of an oil stain by diluting it with turpentine and then wiping it off immediately after application. For a very light shade, as much as 60 per cent turpentine to 40 per cent stain is used.

In making a test, turn over the object to an area that won't normally be seen, such as the underside of a table. Apply a bit of the stain and then wipe it off in, let us say, 15 seconds. If, after drying, it seems too light, make another test, this time waiting 45 seconds or whatever time you wish. The important thing is to time the wipe-off accurately, so that when you get the shade you want, you'll know how long to wait during the actual staining.

What happens if there is no part of the item that won't be seen? In that case, apply a very light stain, diluted with turpentine and wiped off at once. You can always make it darker if necessary.

We favor applying the stain with a brush, but we have seen some excellent results with a lintless cloth. The wipe-off should always be done with a cloth.

## Offering Family Relations Study

A Family Relations correspondence course designed for boys and girls 14 years old and older is being offered to the teenagers of Pitt County.

Sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, the course deals with the phenomena of steady dating, early marriage, the engagement, love, and the teenager's need for a family. The program is designed to give boys and girls the pros and cons of steady dating and early marriage in order to start them thinking about what it is they want to do in life.

Parents who have a boy or girl they wish to enroll in the course may call the Pitt Extension Office at 758-1196.

Certificates will be awarded to the boys and girls who complete the five lessons in March at a Youth Night Program.

The deadline date for completing the course is Feb. 28, 1970.

## Dresses Change With The Times

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — An elderly woman told Mrs. J.O. Harper, a department store clerk, that she wanted a new dress.

She tried on a dozen or more, then remarked they used to make dresses long enough to cover a body's instep. Now they make 'em so they just barely cover the step-ins."

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# Norma Harrell Worked As 'Female Mailman' This Summer

By ROSALIE TROTMAN  
Reflector Woman's Editor

Being a debutante last summer and a "female mailman" this summer has added variety to the life of Miss Norma Harrell of Greenville.

She worked for 15 weeks at the U.S. Post Office here as temporary substitute carrier. She worked most every day and on Saturdays but was never scheduled to work on Sundays.

"I took the U.S. Summer Civil Service Examination about a year and a half ago and then received notification that I was still eligible for the job if I were still interested."

"I received the notice about the job this spring about the time school ended. I was still interested and I wanted to talk to the local postmaster about the type of work involved. He told me that the work was hard but that I could work if I wanted to," said Miss Harrell.

The job appealed to Miss Harrell because of the scarcity of summer jobs for college students. "The pay was good and I liked the idea of being outside—meeting people and talking to them. It was different from anything I had ever done before and it was challenging," added Miss Harrell.

She performed a variety of jobs, filling in where she was needed at the post office. She spent a lot of time making collection runs—driving a postal truck picking up mail from collection boxes, frequently delivering packages in areas where the regular postman was walking. She also

delivered special delivery letters and parcels.

"Occasionally, I filled in for a regular postman, carrying the mail by walking a route and also I carried a few riding routes. During the first part of summer, I worked inside from time to time. When college students left, I recorded their change in addresses and forwarded their mail," she remarked.

During the last six weeks, an auxiliary route was established and Miss Harrell was the carrier. The route was in Stratford sub-division and Stratford Arms Apartments.

## Mail Scooter

"It was an interesting experience the first few days, driving the stick shift mail scooter because at first I did not know how to drive using a stick shift. I used the scooter in the sub-division and walked the apartment route."

"The first morning I carried the auxiliary route, I received a surprising shock. When I arrived for work, I was told I was to rack the mail. Each carrier is responsible for sorting his mail according to carriers are not usually given this responsibility because they aren't that familiar with the route," she continued.

"Another amusing experience in relation to the auxiliary route was driving a contract car and having to stick the mail out the right side window. I sat in the middle of the car—driving with my left hand and distributed the mail with my right hand," she recalled.

Continuing, Miss Harrell said, "I always thought it was a joke about dogs and mailmen, but I soon found out. I did have trouble with some dogs—on two occasions, I was almost bitten and I started backing away. After that, I was prepared to protect myself with a spray substance which mailmen usually carry."

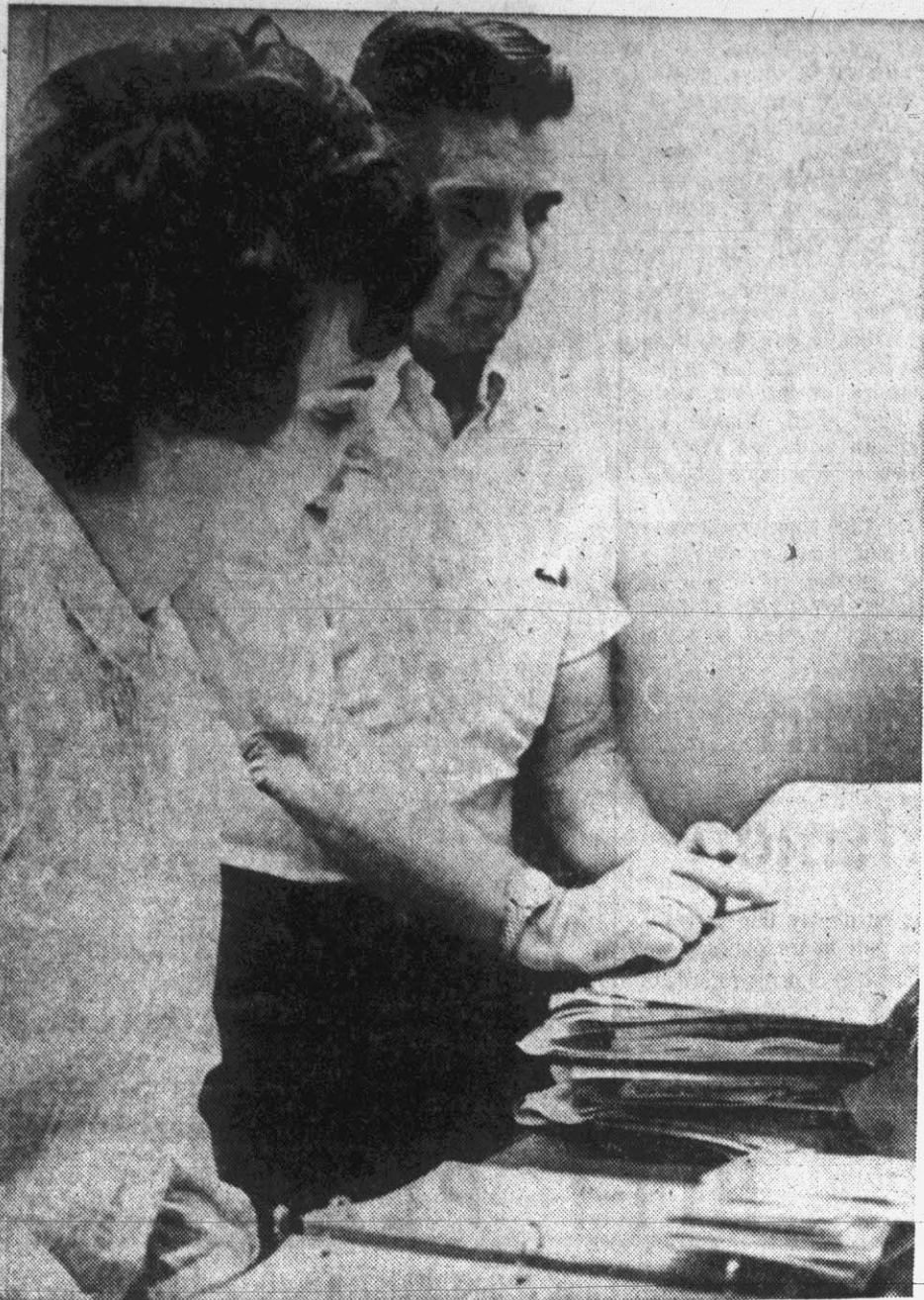
There were some funny comments directed to Miss Harrell such as "when did they start having lady mailmen in Greenville?" Once while driving the truck, she was asked where the man was that worked the truck.

"A few times, people would see me collecting mail from the boxes in front of the East Carolina station and would ask if I was getting the mail for the post office."

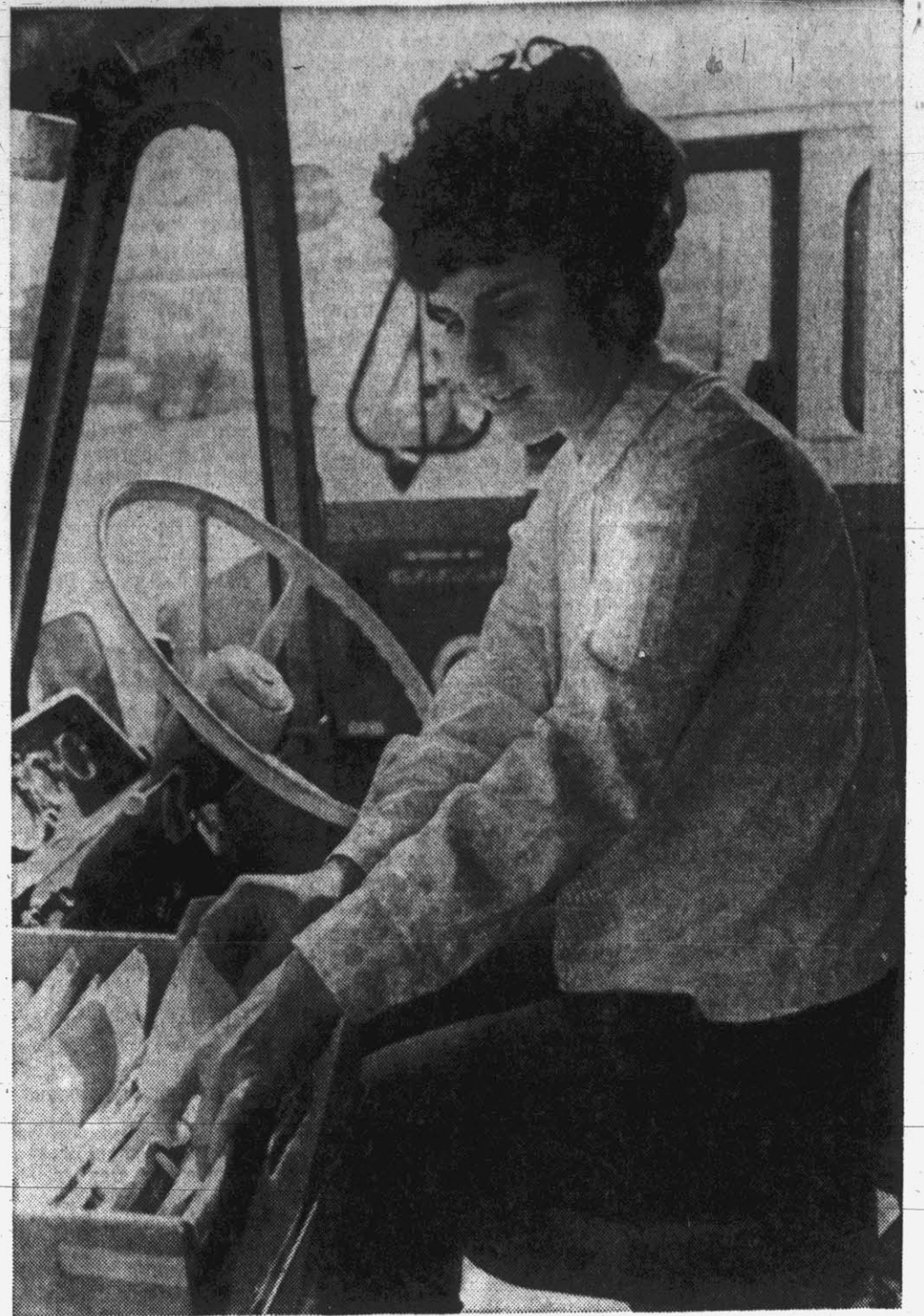
"The first few days that I carried a mail sack, my shoulder was terribly sore. When asked about other difficulties about the job, she added, "It took a few days to learn the best route for collecting the various boxes."

## Loading Mail

"Sometimes in loading the mail sacks from the main post office to go the East Carolina station, the sacks got heavy especially having to load them onto the truck. I



MAIL FOR GREENVILLE AREA . . . is sorted by Miss Harrell while John Foell looks on. (Photos by Tommy Forrest)



DRIVING POSTAL TRUCK . . . Miss Harrell gets ready to pick up mail from collection boxes throughout the city.



WALKING MAIL ROUTE . . . Miss Norma Harrell distributes the mail at Stratford Arms Apartments. She worked for the U.S. Post Office for 15 weeks.

## With the Women

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developed a lot of arm muscles this summer," she concluded.

"The men at the post office often teased me about throwing the sacks in the truck, saying that my boyfriends had better not see that I was strong enough to do that or they might be scared off," Miss Harrell said.

Miss Harrell usually averaged working about 40 hours a week. For her unusual job she dressed in long slacks with a blouse. She never wore a dress or shorts.

A typical working day for

Miss Harrell was arriving at work at 8 a. m. and working inside the post office racking and loading mail until 9:30 or 10 o'clock. She usually carried a route until 11:30 a. m.

She came in for the 2 o'clock collections, special deliveries and packages and to collect the 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock collections and was usually finished about 7 p. m.

"My parents through my job was a great idea—they had less qualms than I did. I might be interested in being a mail lady again next summer," she said.

Miss Harrell left Tuesday for Wellesley, Mass., where she is a rising junior at Wellesley College. She is majoring in political science and after college graduation she said she is interested in possibly attending law school or working in a civil service job "but not carrying mail."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harrell.

"The mailmen were very nice to me and also very helpful. I was told when I first started working, some of the men didn't think I would stick it out," she concluded.

# Zingy Blonde Brings Dead Art Of Lithography Back To Life

NEW YORK (WNS) — A zingy blonde, with a passion for Caedon clothes, mushrooms, lemmings, love poetry and Victoriana has single-handedly (well, almost) brought the dead art of lithography back to life in the United States.

Twenty years ago, when Chicago-born June Wayne became interested in lithography, she found the art to be totally obsolete in America. Used by such great artists as Toulouse-Lautrec, Goya, Picasso and Dufuffet, lithography was invented in the 1790's as an inexpensive means of print-

ing. Its decline in the United States, Mrs. Wayne discovered, was from a lack of artisan-printers trained to work in the medium.

Herself an acclaimed painter who had her first one-woman show in Chicago at the age of 17, June Wayne's excitement for the lost art led her to American lithographer Lynton Kistler, and later to a Monegasque painter, Mario Avati, in Paris. In 1958, June moved to Paris to illustrate a book of John Donne's love poetry with lithographs, "setting the lines of poetry to visual music."

In lithography, which is a fairly expensive process, a design is applied to a flat stone or metal plate with a greasy substance. The rest of the stone is wetted with water. In printing, the impressions are made only by the greased areas, the water being a repellent to lithographer's ink. The lithographers' union, incidentally, has done much to educate the public—and potential customers—to the potential of lithography.

Obsessed with the artistic value of lithography, she returned to the United States to a studio in Los Angeles and

wrote a proposal to the Ford Foundation on how to restore lithography by training master printers to work with U. S. artists.

Her persuasion resulted in a Ford grant of \$165,000 in 1960. On July 1st of that year, Tamarind Lithography Workshop began with June Wayne as founder and director. In the nine years since, Ford grants totalling \$1,300,000 have enlarged the project with over 150 artists trained in the mysteries and beauty of the lithography stone. The grants have sponsored two-year courses at Tamarind after which each artist goes on to form an independent studio, head a university workshop or otherwise carry the techniques of lithography to artists and craftsmen around the country.

Indications of growing enthusiasm are a recent "Homage To Tamarind Lithography" at the Museum of Modern Art here and a June Wayne retrospective at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Other shows are planned while the work at Tamarind goes on.

Meantime, June Wayne purveys energy that would be overwhelming if it were not for her contagious gaiety. Not the least of her enthusiasms is her second husband, Hank Plone, whom she describes as "six-foot-two, with a magnificent head of black hair with peppery streaks. He looks like an elegant rock of Gibraltar, built for pleasure."

Lemmings and mushrooms figure frequently in her work. She sees the lemming instinct for periodic mass suicide as

a "metaphor for people. Lemmings, like people, merely elect someone to lead them who doesn't know the way."

To her, the slender stem and fleshy umbrella of a mushroom suggest a female attractiveness while at the same time act as a poisonous reminder of the atom bomb.

"Mushrooms are quick to grow, quick to decay." Mother of a daughter, Robin, 25, by her first husband, a doctor, the lithography expert lives at the Tamarind studio with the "elegant rock" Hank, a stock broker. Her favorite furnishing is a 10-foot couch, her next furnishing plan a trapeze from which to swing off an inside balcony into the work studio. She plays mambo records to start her motor, hates cigar smoke, collects Victorian chain rings and refuses to answer telephones when engrossed in work.

A fatalist about planes and other potential danger, she said, "Surprise is the great irony of people's lives."

A recent accident proved her point. Busy in her studio, she decided to make some coffee. Finding what she thought was water in the percolator, she measured the coffee and brewed up a lovely pot. By habit, she took an enormous first swig of the lovely black liquid only to find the maid had been soaking the inside of the pot in Lysol solution, burning the inside of her mouth horribly.

"I jumped like a scalded cat. I drank the first glass of milk since I was six years old. To put it mildly, I was annoyed."



JUNE WAYNE . . . hugs a piece of sculpture which she has created but not yet named.

## Back-To-School Bags Of Coeds Hold Everything

By VIVIAN BROWN

She's packed her back-to-school suitcases, but where will she ever find a strong man to lift them?

The all-American school girl goes away to school with "everything but the fireplace andirons," to quote one father. And it's all on its way to three bureau drawers and a mini-closet.

This year there are pant suits, sweater dresses, vests and a street-sweeping coat. She has an outfit that looks like Annie Oakley's leather vest, long blouse, and skirts—mini and maxi. She has a made-it-herself gypsy patch-skirt, a black-ribbed jump suit, a panne velvet dress for special occasions, a long wool-knit scarf and one of the new head-hugging (no hair showing)

wool knit caps.

She has packed panty hose, wool knee-length socks, hair-set tape in a handy pink dispenser, a hair setter with heat rollers.

A great big plastic laundry bag contains glamor items that may never really tempt her to depart from the natural look.

There are pre-trimmed, tapered and feathered fashion lashes (dad said no, but mem wisely approved—"after all, how often will she want to put them on, if she ever does learn how . . .")

She has hair pieces and great big hot-pink plastic discs containing a magic super blusher that will blush up her tan until it fades. She has new beauty products—a makeup finisher, apricot makeup, a bath oil that

contains real mink oil, hypo-allergenic nail polish, a pumice for heels and elbows, medicated cream, liquid makeup and pressed powder, an aerosol push-button face washer . . . face brushes for powder, eye-brows.

She is armed with tips on everything from how to treat insect bites (first, wash with soaps and water) to how to get along with polar bears (don't bite first). She has a good supply of bandages, glue, thumb tacks and poster paints (for signs).

She has packed a button fastener that operates without a needle and thread; a hanging see-through stow-away that can hold up to 20 pairs of panty hose or other things in a tiny bit of space.

# Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

AYDEN — In a ceremony at June B. McGowan became the Saturday at 5:30 p. m. the Timothy Christian Church, bride of Ronald C. Buck on



MRS. RONALD C. BUCK

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buck of Rt. 2, Ayden. The Rev. Robert Young of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Rev. Richard E. Ingle of Four Oaks officiated at the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Iva Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, organist and Miss Jeannette Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire gown of light blue brocade with long sleeves and matching veil.

Mrs. Edna B. Tetterton of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Mills of Rt. 2, Ayden, Mrs. Martha Moore of Greenville and Miss Eleanor Hodges of Grimesland.

The attendants wore floor length empire gowns of royal blue brocade made similar to the bride's gown and matching veils. Sharon McGowan, daughter of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her gown was made identical to the attendants.

Robert Halstead Sr. was best man. Ushers were Wesley Buck of Rt. 1, Grimesland, Prince Buck of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, Robert Halstead Jr. of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Shelton Brown of Fountain, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue dress made of hellebore jersey with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Ruth Gardner directed the wedding.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride's parents entertained at an after-rehearsal party on Friday evening at their home in Greenville for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS SANDRA MARLENE SUTTON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Sutton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Francis Dorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dorey of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

## Her Tears Create Startling Reunion

PARIS (WNS) — Henri Charriere, 63, was given a life sentence 39 years ago for a murder that he swears he never committed. After sentence, he married his fiancée Nennette in the Conciergerie with two policemen as witnesses, then went to prison. Nennette heard that he died in a Caracas earthquake after escaping from jail. The other day she learned that he

is still alive when she picked up "Papillon," the book that he has written about his prison experience where Nennette has been living for three years. "Why are you crying?" asked Henri as they met and kissed. "Even when I went to prison for life, you didn't cry."

Strips of cooked, smoked tongue and Swiss cheese make a delicious addition to a tossed green salad.

## On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Regardless of the fact that cool weather has not decided to visit Greenville yet, football season at Rose High School has.

After definitely defeating Sanderson of Raleigh last week, the Rampants traveled to Wilson Friday night and clashed with top-seeded Fike High School.

Junior varsity players, under Coach Bob Jones, played their first game Thursday night at 7:30. This game took place at Guy Smith Stadium. Varsity Rampants return to Greenville Friday night to meet Jacksonville.

Annual Pictures "Fixed up" girls and sharply dressed boys stood in a continuous line Thursday and Friday, as they had pictures made for the 1969-70 school annual.

Pictures were taken during study halls and after school. Girls wore white blouses and dark sweaters while boys wore dark suits for the color pictures. Senior girls had pictures made from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m. because they wore drapes for pictures.

Magazine sales will begin Oct. 3 this year and opened with an assembly. The sales will be based mainly on classes with each homeroom electing a group captain. It is hoped there will be more money produced through the sales so students may get things they want and need for prizes. A representative will talk to students and teachers before the magazine sale begins.

Parking Sticker It is required that all students wishing to park in the parking lot at Rose High buy a parking sticker. The Immanuel Baptist Church park-

ing lot in front of the school is open to students as long as the area is kept clean of cans, bottles, and papers.

Executive council members met Monday morning. They will meet again tomorrow to fully discuss homecoming activities. Wednesday, Sept. 24, newly elected homeroom representatives will meet with the council. There will be an equal number of all students on the Student Council.

Plans are now underway for an afterdance backed by St. James Methodist Church Youth Group and the "Spirit of 70" following the game this Friday night. The dance will take place at the church.

## Girl's Sight Is Restored After 12-Year Period

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Sikande Sikaretta was born blind and her African parents, who live in a remote area in poor circumstances, accepted this as the will of God. Twelve years later, on a regular tour through country areas, provincial medical officer Dr. Louise Westwater and Sister Sarah Darby of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind heard about her and took her to hospital in Salisbury.

Now, after four operations to remove cataracts in both eyes, Sikande can see clearly with the aid of glasses. Voluntary workers for the Council for the Blind in Salisbury said hundreds of African children are hidden away by families who know nothing of modern medical treatment. "In remote areas most Africans believe that blindness is the will of God or the work of evil spirits," said Dr. Westwater.

## Calendar Events

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
4:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Pamela Marie Lewis to Robert Paul Jamison will take place in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Candlewick Inn

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

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Bazaar workshop sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church meets in the fellowship hall of the church. All women of the church are invited

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at the Woman's Club bldg.  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose  
**TUESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant  
3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. H. R. Phillips  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building  
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It is said that a person is known by the company he keeps. So may it be said that a store is known by its merchandise. We just thought that we'd drop the names of a few of our fashion associates.

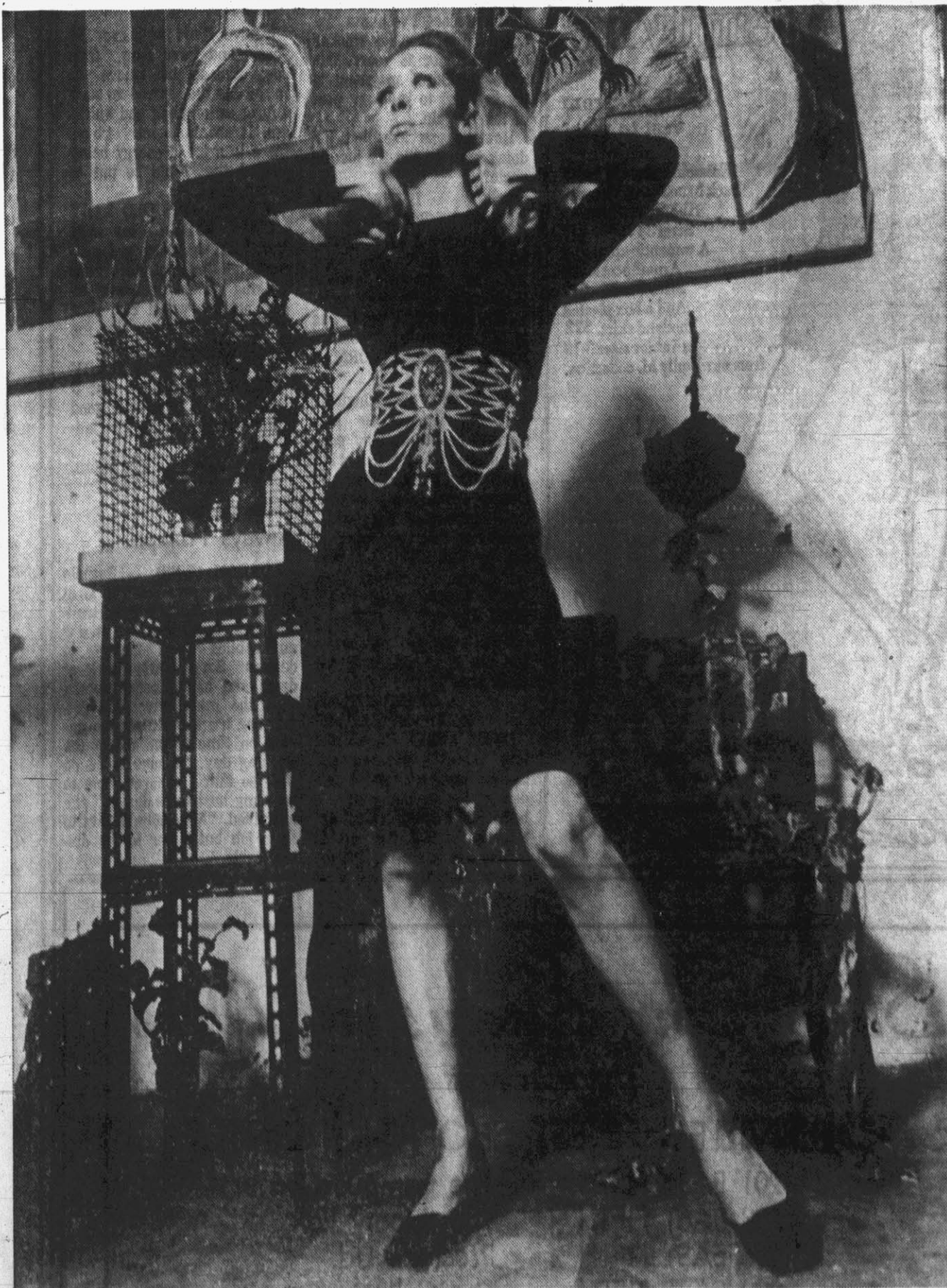
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Respect is our subject this week. We feel certain that you look on your doctor with the same eyes as we. He is a man to whom the utmost respect is due. He works hard and long to earn our respect, let's not let him down by asking for prescription refills without his O.K. It's the law.

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# Antique Show To Be Staged In Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Junior Woman's Club is making plans for Farmville's first antique show and sale to take place at the National Guard Armory.

The show will open at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, for two days. The show will be open until 9 p. m. on Tuesday and until 6 p. m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is the general chairman of the show. Mrs. W. C. Mercer, Mrs. M. D. Heizer, Mrs. W. H. Farris, Mrs. Moses M. Ve, Mrs. W. R. Newton and Mrs. Bert B. Warren are the committee chairmen.

The proceeds will be used to finance the Little Red School Kindergarten and Nursery, recently built by the club. This is the major service project of the club for the Farmville area.

The following dealers will be participating in the show: Woodside Antiques, Greenville; Myrtle Briley's, Farmville; Jean's Antique and Gifts, The Antique Barn and Lucinda B. Rackley's, Wilson;

Bone's, Rocky Mount; The Red Rooster, Washington; Stock Farm, Bluffton, S. C.; Jeanne Houde, Fayetteville; Smith's and The Heritage House, Raleigh; Willard's, Spring Hope;

Stroud's Coins, Kinston; Johnson's, Burlington; The Antique House, Salisbury; Spencer's, Louisburg; and the Heirloom Shop, Havelock.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1.00 and will be available at the door for \$1.25. A ticket allows one admission to the show either day.

The Junior Women are also

sponsoring a buffet luncheon at the Shamrock Restaurant both days of the show from 1:00 until 2:30 p. m. persons may buy their tickets now or at the show.

A snack bar will be open during the entire show at the armory. Members of the club will provide a variety of homemade food: ham biscuits; fried chicken; sandwiches; cakes; pies; cookies; and brownies. Soft drinks and coffee will also be served.

## French Education Ended With Theft

PARIS (WNS)—Salomon Mosado, 43, saved up \$1,400 so that he could come to France on vacation to see the churches and monuments. On the Champs Elysees he met a pretty Parisienne who promised to show him the best view of the Eiffel Tower at night from the park. She drove him there, then marched him through the trees until two other ladies attacked him, stole his \$1,400 and fled with the third. Senor Mosado has now returned to Spain. "Ladies are more ladylike in Madrid," he said.

## Honorary Sorority To Meet Tuesday

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women teachers, will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 23, at 6:30 at the Woman's Club.

This will be the first meeting of this school year.



ANTIQUARY SHOW AND SALE . . . plans Mrs. Dan Heizer, Mrs. Bert Warren, Mrs. W. C. Mercer and Mrs. Jack Lewis. are being discussed by, left to right,

# Don't Cheat On Nephew's Bargain, He Might Change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Last week I went to Chicago for my nephew's Bar Mitzvah. (I live in New York.) I saw many relatives there I hadn't seen in a long time. One nephew I didn't even recognize. He had a beard like he just came out of the Klondike, and bushy hair, like a girl's. He's not a college kid. I was shocked, and told him right to his face that I thought he looked disgraceful.

Toward the end of the evening this bearded long-haired nephew came over to me and said, "Uncle Dave, I've been watching you all evening, and you must have smoked a pack of cigarettes. I'll make a deal with you, if you will quit smoking, I'll cut my hair and shave off my beard." Without even thinking I said, "It's a deal!" Then I added one condition. He'd let me "supervise" the haircut. He agreed, and the next morning we went to the barbershop and he got the works.

It's been six days and seven hours since I've had a cigarette, and for a heavy smoker like I was for 36 years, this is rough! But I am going to try my best to keep my part of the bargain.

How do you like that kid doing what he did for his old uncle?

UNCLE DAVE  
DEAR UNCLE DAVE: He must love you a lot. Congratulations. But don't "cheat," unless you want your nephew to return to his former image.  
DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask "Disgusted," what in her opinion is a NORMAL haircut?

In George Washington's day, men wore their hair shoulder length, usually powdered, and caught in the back with a black ribbon. And George Washington was neither effeminate or abnormal.

Suppose your son were to say to you, "Ma, I wish you'd wear a normal hemline!" Exactly what length would that be?

Styles change constantly, and like it or not, "this too shall pass."

A GRANDMOTHER: MIDDLEBORO, MASS.  
DEAR ABBY: Re all the talk about long hair and beards: My son's hair is moderate, but he did grow a beard while he was in college because he took the part of Macduff in Macbeth and the

director was striving for realism and all the male members of the cast were asked to grow their own beards.

Then my son went into the Army, and he had to shave his beard because beards are not allowed in the Army. This is to laugh because one of his forebears served with the Union Army in the Civil War, and HE wore a beard, and I have the photos to prove it.

Now that my son is home again he grew his beard back, and whenever we are out somewhere, someone has to make a comment about his beard. I am in my sixties, and . . . NOT DISTURBED.

MRS. E. L. B.: MICHIGAN  
DEAR ABBY: I cannot understand all the commotion about whiskers and long hair. My parents were married in 1867, and their wedding picture shows my father, his best man and the minister with long beards and shoulder-length hair, and they were certainly respectable and responsible people.

I have lived well over 90 years, and have seen fads come and go, but I have yet to see one that stirred up such a furor as long hair and whiskers. It seems to me that there is a lot of energy being wasted that could be put to better use.

ONE OLD LADY  
DEAR ABBY: Jesus wore long hair, a beard and sandals and I'm sure if He were walking around that way today nobody would call HIM a "hippie." Can you give me a definition of a hippie?

JERRY  
DEAR JERRY: No. But if someone can give ME a good definition of a hippie I'll gladly print it.

Everybody has a problem.

## Teamsterette Is Always Prompt

LONDON (WNS) — Pamela Porter, who says that she is in her forties, drives a huge trailer truck that transports new automobiles from factory to dealers. She starts work at dawn and has a better record than the male drivers for getting her truck back into the garage on time at the end of the working day. "I have to be on time so that I can get home to cook my husband's dinner," she explained. "Men may be late to their job but never to the dinner table."

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# Jewelry Designer Says, Diamonds Not Always Girls Very Best Friend

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Simonson Boucher is one woman who had her fill of diamonds—and sapphires and rubies as well. The Parisian-born jewelry designer, who has been associated with two of this country's finest jewelry establishments, prefers to work with lapis and turquoise and her efforts in this direction have paid off handsomely.

"Costume jewelry reflects fashion to a greater degree than real jewelry," says the owner manager, designer, major domo and guiding light of Marcel Boucher, Inc. "In Costume jewelry you are permitted more freedom of expression. You can create your own stones, design

individual odd shapes and you can create more color.

"Take the bird pin—(for which this year she won a Schwarovski Award given for the best designs in various categories of costume jewelry)—I couldn't have achieved the same colorful effect if I had been limited by the colors of genuine precious stones," she explains in a voice marked by just enough trace of a French accent, to make it provocatively feminine.

The small, dark, vivacious designer doesn't come by her opinions without a basis for comparison. When Mrs. Boucher, then Sandra Simonson, emigrated to the United States from Paris in 1947, she answered a blind newspaper ad for a jewelry designer. "Whether it was the designs I had done for my father's jewelry firm in Paris or whether it was because of my French accent, I don't know," she relates. "But out of many applicants, I was the one who got the job—and, the firm was Harry Winston."

She stayed at Winston for two years and then because she "desired an opportunity to create more fashion pieces" she left to join the costume jewelry firm of

Marcel Boucher. A decade later, fearing she had been a bit hasty in coming to her original conclusion, she returned to the world of real jewelry as head designer for Tiffany.

Two years passed and Marcel Boucher came up with a better offer. She resigned to become Mrs. Boucher and went to work—this time permanently—for her husband's firm. Chuckling, she notes that "my husband had to marry me; my salary was too high."

When her husband died nearly five years ago, Mrs. Boucher took complete charge of the business. Since then, she says, "It's been work, work, work," interspersed with long vacations that permit her to indulge in "my prime passion—travel."

Mrs. Boucher believes that woman's choice of costume jewelry should be dictated by her personality, her size and her age. "I design all the pieces and I don't wear a lot of jewelry," she says, pointing to the single strand of white beads that was her only adornment aside from her marriage rings. "I'm not so big and a lot of jewelry wouldn't look good on me."

"And, just as with clothes, a woman should realize her age," she adds. "Nothing looks as silly as a woman of 50 wearing kooky fad jewelry."

Actually she's opposed to kooky jewelry in principle. "I'm a real conservative. The only jewelry I like on a man is cufflinks and perhaps a ring. And for women, nothing can equal the look of elegance. That's how you can best describe my designs—classic feminine elegance." Since she claims that fashion in clothes and in accessories is a merry-go-around, Mrs. Boucher is positive that the classic costume jewelry will supplant the current avant-garde fad.

## On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Susan Pierce of Greenville is among 90 young women assuming duties this month as officers of student organizations at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

The college officially begins its 80th session this week.

Susan, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Pierce.

She is serving as president of the Converse Scholars, a distinction based on educational values and goals, personal qualities and citizenship.

Mrs. John Reichard of High Point, new president of the Garden Club of North Carolina Inc. will preside at the board of directors and semi-annual meetings on Wednesday and Thursday at the Carolina, Pinehurst.

"The Beauty of September Morn" will be the theme of the meeting and education will receive emphasis. Information about the new two-year civic improvement program "Little Hands" will be given. A Junior buzz session, workshops and educational displays will be featured.

Luncheon speaker is Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean, School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is serving as general chairman of Farmville's first antique show and sale scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23-24.

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## Aviation Underwriter Knows Her Business From Air Down

By GEORGE W. WILBUR  
Associated Press Writer  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Barbara Maddock is up in the air these days about the risks involved in her job.

It's not the risks accompanying her own frequent light plane piloting that concern her, but the risks of the clients of the insurance company which employs her as perhaps the only woman aviation underwriter in the nation operating a branch office on her own.

Barbara, a 24-year-old green-runway of a beauty pageant as well as those of the many airports she visits, says she entered her exciting career "through the back door."

"I was working part-time for an aviation underwriting firm in my home town of Ann Arbor, Mich., while attending the University of Michigan," she said. "At the same time I was taking flying lessons."

After she was graduated with a degree in economics, "My company decided to establish an underwriting office in the East and felt that, with my background in both economics and flying, they'd try me in the job as an 'experiment'."

The "experiment" has been an unqualified success.

"One of my problems now," Barbara said, "is to find a permanent replacement so I can return to Ann Arbor."

For a couple of days a week Barbara is deskbound at her office at Richmond's Byrd Airport. The rest of her time she spends flying rented aircraft to airports all over the state to evaluate risk rates on both aircraft and the airfields themselves.

"I love to fly," Barbara said, "and the only time I really worry about traveling is when the weather socks me in and I have to go by automobile. Now that's really dangerous," she comments.

Barbara has found that being a woman can be both a help and a hindrance in her work.

"At first, some pilots seem to think a young woman can't know what she's talking about when it comes to aviation," she said. "But I seldom have an difficulty proving to them that I know aviation and I know my job."

And if any of her clients evince more interest in the aerodynamics of her own trim structure than those of the aircraft being insured, she can throw a little turbulence in Cupid's flight path by mentioning her engagement to a young physicist back in Michigan.

"I hope to get married early next year," she said, "but I'd like to continue my present career for some time after that. This is an exciting and rapidly expanding business and I'm in no hurry to leave it."

One of the more exciting fringe benefits of Barbara's unique career was her company's sponsorship of a flight

team in the 1969 Annual Powder Puff Derby early in July—and her role as copilot to Mrs. John Hammond of Millville, N.J.

"We didn't win," she said. "but we came in 40th out of 92 entries and we're pretty proud of that. Thirty-seven teams didn't even finish the race."

Barbara is convinced women will be playing more vital roles in aviation in the future, including space flights by women astronauts.

"I'd like to fly to the moon myself," she said, "but by the time that's possible for women, I expect to have a husband and family to keep my flying a little closer to home."

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## Driving? Don't Get Emotional

By JOY STILEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women, long known as the fairer sex, may also be fairer than men when it comes to evaluating their driving ability. So says Dr. Harry J. Woehr, an industrial clinical psychologist who has devised a test to determine the relationship between personality traits and driving records.

Analyzing the results of more than 7,000 computerized Driver Personality Tests, Dr. Woehr found that the men more often than the women rated themselves as "safe" drivers, even though the women had better over-all records and tended to have better driving habits.

"The women were more realistic than the men," says Dr. Woehr, who developed the test for the Pirelli Tire Corp. and directed the research on its findings.

"Of the men, 99 and 44-100ths said they were safe drivers, and even though on the same page some had listed more than 10 traffic violations in 18 months. Only 84 per cent of the women rated themselves as safe," he continued, "although the women involved in the study had fewer violations than the men."

Dr. Woehr believes that the male ego factor and our cultural pattern lead men to insist that they are good drivers.

"The male always thinks he's good at machines of any sort and risk-type activities. It's what is expected of us," he explained. "Perhaps the newer generation will not have to prove their masculinity that way."

Dr. Woehr concludes that there is a definite correlation between personality traits and driving records. He says this explains why young people, physically dexterous and mentally alert, amass traffic violations by the score.

Leftover cooked corn on the cob? Cut off the kernels and mix with stewed tomatoes. Serve hot or cold.

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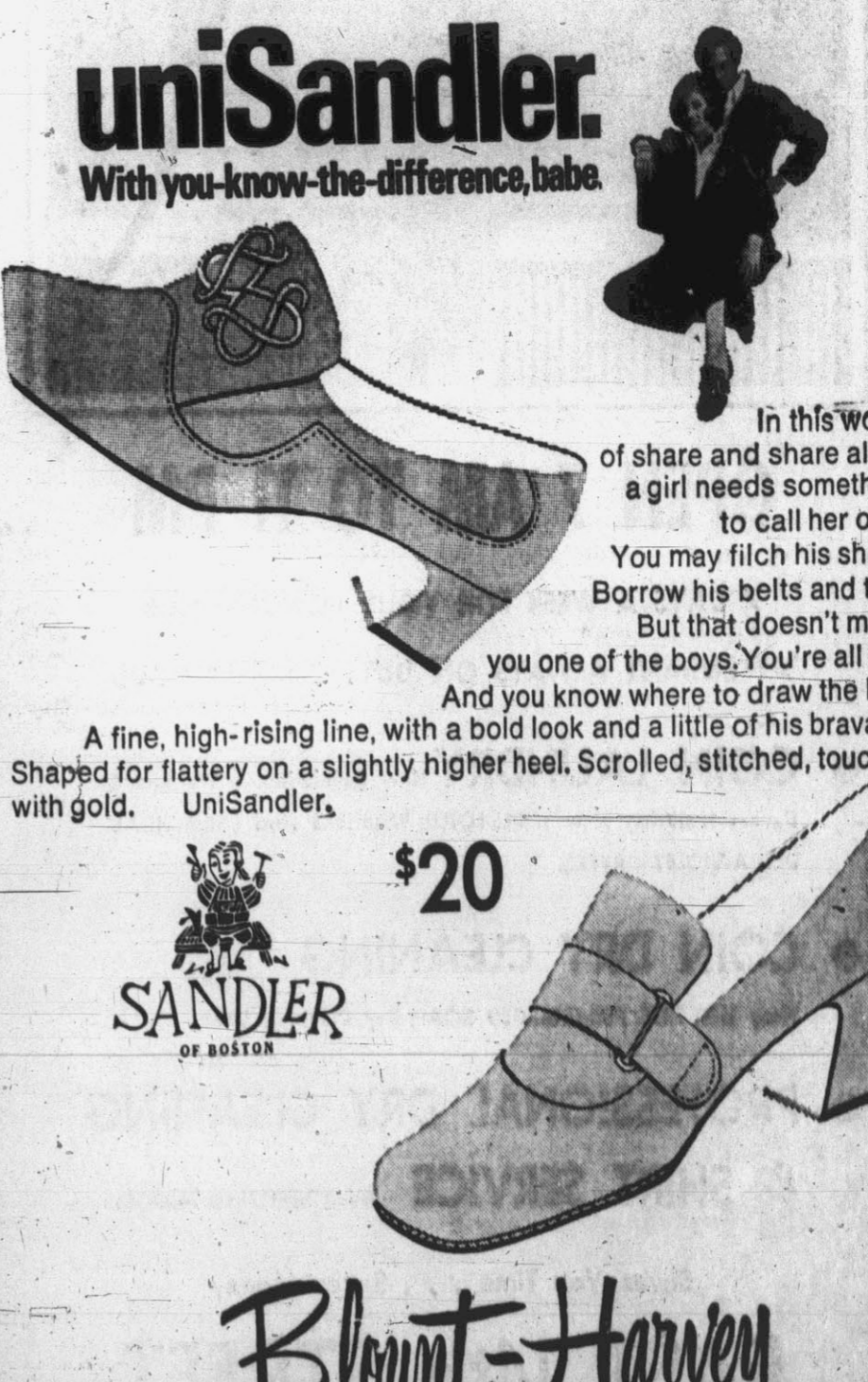
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# Nine 'Pirates' Hope To Restore Sternwheeler

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Forty years ago a glistening white stern wheeler named Delta King gave new life to vanishing Sacramento river traffic between California's capital and San Francisco. Now, after 10 years of abandonment that saw the huge, five-deck vessel decay to a faded, peeling hulk, the Delta King may be restored to its former glory by nine "pirates" in gray flannel suits.

Under the name of "Riverboat's Comin', Inc.," the group of executives rented a tugboat and sailed down to Stockton, 90 miles away via the river and a deep water channel. Un-Mighty King There they would the Delta King, its windows shattered, its paddle wheel long gone. Only a single hawser held it to an abandoned dock. Cobwebs and debris occupied the dark passageways that once echoed the fox-trots and charlestons of all-night cruises. They slashed the hawser and the King made one more cruise back to Sacramento at the end

of a towline. "It was rotting there for years, and should not be allowed to rot any longer," one of the "pirates" later said. Now their nonprofit corporation is trying to raise enough money in the community to buy the ship from its asserted owners and restore her as a historical museum and cultural center. They say they've raised about \$13,000 in donations and pledges and have begun taking people on guided tours of the King. "Save the King" bumper stickers are seen everywhere in Sacramento. One man donated

\$1,000 to the project and was commissioned a "Commodore." It's hoped most of the restoration can be done with donated materials and volunteer labor. The King's sister ship, the Delta Queen, has fared better through the years. She now plies the Mississippi river as a showboat and pleasure cruiser. Efforts to save the King could yet be scuttled by legal entanglements surrounding the ship. Like other deposed royalty, the King is up to its gunwhales in debt. Flamboyant San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli, a former co-owner, has sued on behalf of

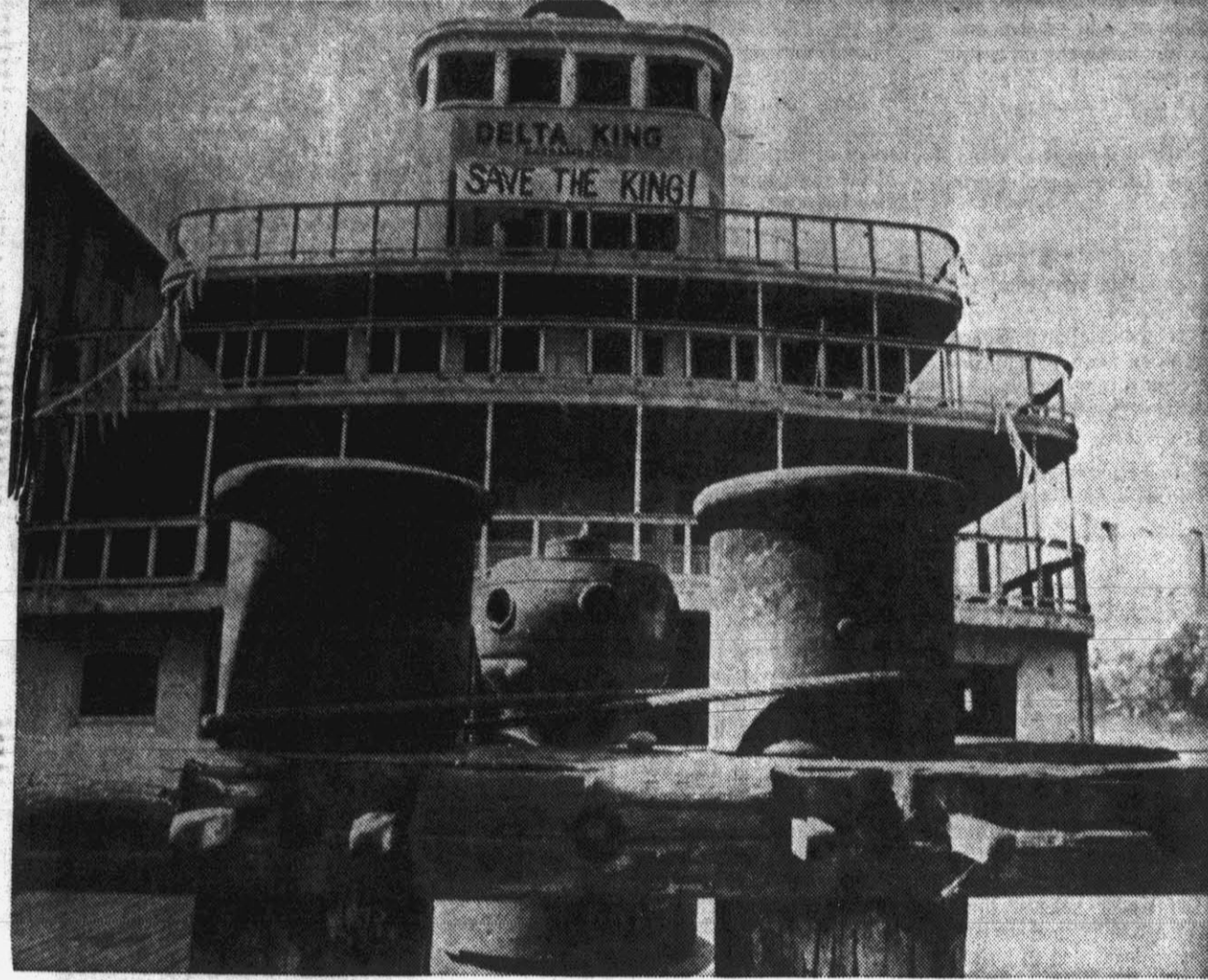
the present asserted owner, Gene Detgen of Woodland Hills, Calif. A plucky, unknown young lawyer named Geoffrey Wong, representing Riverboat's Comin', Inc., hasn't hesitated to take on the redoubtable Belli, counter-suing for possession of the King. **Deep Debts Astern** San Joaquin County has placed a lien of \$4,808.13 for taxes run up while the ship was in Stockton. There's another lien for \$14,000 in wharf fees. And Standard Oil of California has a claim of \$9,402 against Belli and his former partner, retired Air Force Col. Max Mortenson.

It seems that back in 1965, Belli and the Colonel had plans for converting the King into a floating nightclub-hotel-marina. Like many schemes concerning the King, it fell through. Built in 1926 at a cost of between \$800,000 and \$1 million, the King was already an anachronism. About 5,000

people took the maiden cruise, and those who remember it say she was not crowded. The Sacramento-San Francisco runs stopped in 1942. During the war the King served as a troop ship in Alaska. Later miners in British Columbia used it as a dormitory. In a recent rechristening ceremony, Sacramento Mayor Richard Marriott and other city officials broke a bottle of champagne over the King's cracked and peeling bow. Then, in a gesture typical of the King's present condition, a federal marshal, acting under a court order obtained by Detgen, ordered the mayor off and took possession. Two weeks later, Detgen fell

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**Gamblers Lost \$457 Million**  
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Patrons at Nevada's gambling casinos lost a record \$457 million during the 1969 fiscal year, the state says. The Nevada Gaming Commission reported Thursday the cross from casino play, primarily in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe, was \$69 million more than the last fiscal year.



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7:30 p.m.—Gym Open

**Tuesday**  
9:00 a.m.—Arts & Crafts  
10:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons  
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1:30 p.m.—Ladies Slimnastics  
3:30 p.m.—7th & 8th Grade Football  
3:30 p.m.—Gym Open  
5:30 p.m.—Mens Pot Belly Club  
7:00 p.m.—Art Classes  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Ladies Slimnastics

**Thursday**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club  
9:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons  
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open  
3:30 p.m.—7th & 8th Grade Football  
7:30 p.m.—Mens Volleyball League  
7:30 p.m.—Adult Beginner Social Dance Class

**Friday**  
9:30 a.m.—Playschool  
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Slimnastics  
3:30 p.m.—Gym Open  
5:30 p.m.—Mens Pot Belly Club

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

### City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:  
Monday — hot dog with chili and onions, green peas and carrots, cole slaw, apple sauce, milk;  
Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, biscuit, prune upside down cake, milk;  
Wednesday — stewed chicken with pastry, baked spinach, relish, homemade roll, chilled fruit cup, milk;  
Thursday — vegetable soup and crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, sliced pineapple, coconut cake, milk;  
Friday — fish stick, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, corn bread, lemon cobbler, milk.

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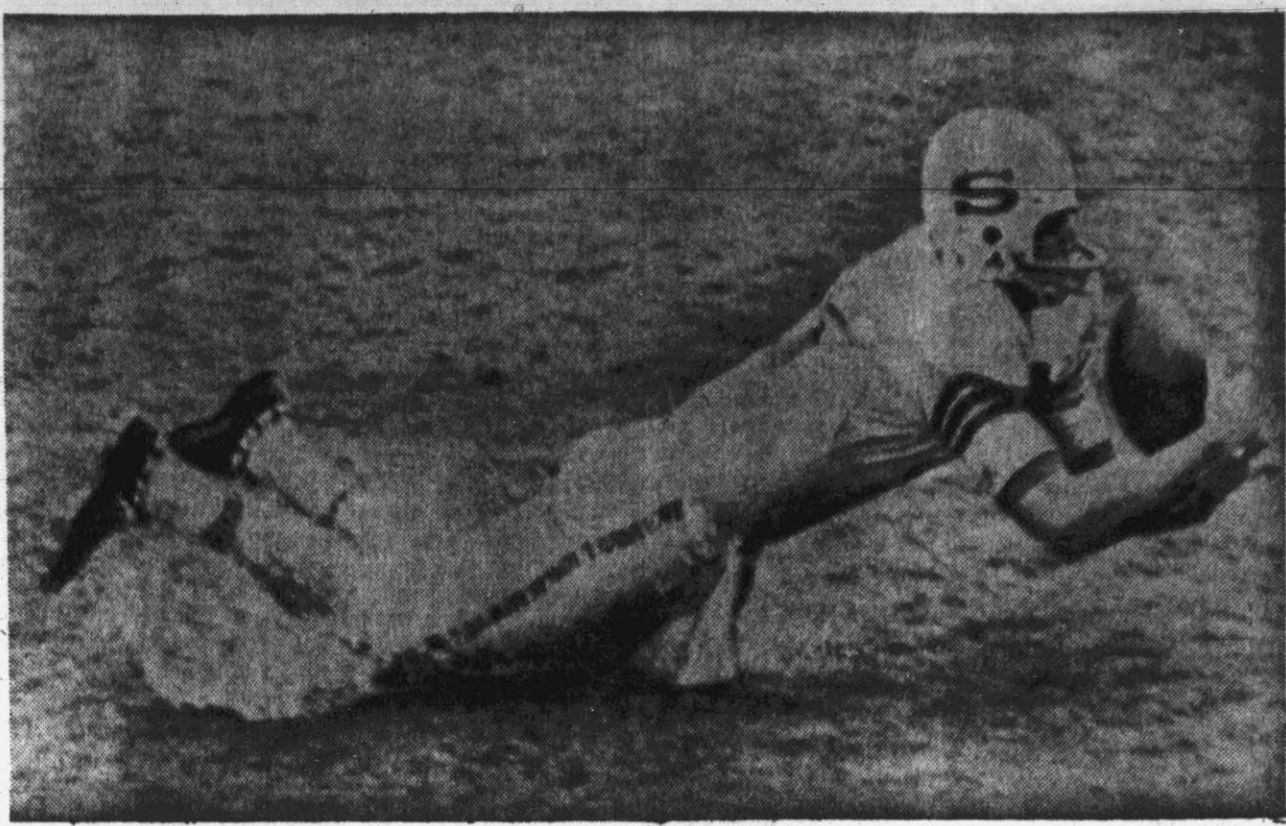
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# East Tennessee Downs Pirates 7-0 In Opener



**State Splash Down**

North Carolina State University's Wayne Lewis sends water flying as he splashes down during a diving catch of a pass during Saturday's game against Carolina. The pass from State quarterback Darrell Moody went to the

four yard line and set up a field goal. The game was played in a downpour of rain. State won 10-3. (AP Wire-photo)

## State Downs Carolina 10-3 In Pouring Rain

**By REESE HART**  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sophomore Mike Charron kicked a 24-yard second period field goal and North Carolina State added a last quarter touchdown to defeat North Carolina 10-3 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A rain-soaked crowd of 32,000 saw State's Wolfpack bounce back from an opening 22-21 upset loss to Wake Forest with a strong defensive performance. It was North Carolina's opener.

State grabbed a 3-0 lead early in the second period when Charron booted his field goal from the 14. In the final period quarterback Darrell Moody scored the game's only touchdown from the six. A 33-yard punt return by Gary set up the score.

North Carolina, hampered by the soggy field and State's rugged defense, scored late in the fourth quarter when Don Hartig kicked a 28-yard field goal.

The Tar Heels made only two

first downs and never reached State territory until the second quarter when they drove to the 43. On the next play, quarterback Johnny Swofford fumbled and State's Bob Follweiler recovered.

Halfback Charlie Bowers led State's offense with 102 yards in 29 carries. Tailback Don McCauley topped North Carolina with 56 yards in 22 carries.

Ticket sales for the game totaled 39,700, but a daylong rain kept several thousand fans away.

State's second period field goal was set up when Jack Whitley intercepted a Swofford pass on North Carolina's 17 and returned it to the 37. Eight plays carried to the two, but State was penalized back to the seven. On fourth down, Charron booted the field goal.

State began a drive late in the second quarter that carried from its 42 to the Tar Heel 24, but Bowers fumbled and Bill Richardson recovered on the 23. Midway the opening period,

State rolled from its 46 to North Carolina's 28, but the drive bogged down and Charron attempted a field goal from the 37, which was far short.

No. Carolina N.C. State	
First downs	9 10
Rushing yardage	84 116
Passing yardage	47 7
Return yardage	12 41
Passes	5-13 1-3-0
Punts	9-33 8-44
Fumbles lost	1 3
Yards penalized	24 10
North Carolina	0 0 0 3-3
N.C. State	0 3 0 7-10

**Baseball Standings**

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	105	67	.609	—
Detroit	85	66	.563	19½
Boston	80	70	.533	24
Washington	80	74	.513	27
New York	75	76	.497	29½
Cleveland	60	92	.395	45

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—
Oakland	80	70	.533	10
California	67	83	.447	23
Chicago	63	87	.420	27
Kansas City	63	87	.420	27
Seattle	58	92	.387	32

**National League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	66	.578	—
Chicago	88	65	.575	4
Pittsburgh	81	70	.536	11
St. Louis	81	70	.536	11
Philadelphia	60	91	.397	31
Montreal	50	103	.327	41

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	84	67	.556	—
Atlanta	84	66	.553	½
Los Angeles	82	68	.547	1½
Cincinnati	80	69	.537	3
Houston	77	72	.517	6
San Diego	48	103	.318	36

**Results**

Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4

## Miss. State Downs Spiders, 17-14

**By JAMES SAGGUS**  
Associated Press Writer  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Sophomore wingback Steve Whaley powered over for a pair of first half touchdowns and Mississippi State stood off a late Richmond passing attack to score a 17-14 interscholastic college football victory Saturday and end a 17-game losing streak.

State was firmly in command until Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards unleashed a barrage of aerials after interception and the underdog Spiders chopped away the Bulldog lead, threatening to upset the favored home-standing team.

All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Tommy Pharr provided most of State's long-distance offense with his passing. His throwing played a major part in State's two touchdowns and one field goal.

State drove 47 yards for its first touchdown and had to go only 30—following a short Richmond punt—for the second.

It was Whaley, however, who supplied the power to push the ball across the Richmond goal line.

Placekicker Chuck Jordan booted a 26-yard field goal just before the half to stretch State's margin to 17-7 and at the end

his three-pointer provided the victory margin.

Richmond 7 10 0 7-14  
Mississippi State 10 0 0 7-14

**MS—Whaley 1 run (Jordan kick)**  
**MS—Whaley 2 run (Jordan kick)**  
**Rich—Mauro 3 run (Dussault kick)**  
**MS—FG Jordan 26**  
**Rich—Richard 1 run (Dussault kick)**  
A-18,000.

**National League West**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Right-hander Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants became a 20-game winner for the sixth time in his major league career by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Saturday.

The victory kept the Giants one half game ahead of second place Atlanta and dropped the Dodgers 2½ back.

Marichal scattered 10 hits to bring his record for the year to 20-10.

The Giants overcame an early 2-0 lead with a five run burst that KO'd Los Angeles starter Bill Singer in the fourth inning.

Willie McCovey singled and Bobby Bonds lined a double off the top of the left field fence.

Ken Henderson popped out but Jack Hiatt walked to load the bases. Hal Lanier singled to score two runs and tie the score.

## Howser Freed Under Bond

**BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)**—Baseball executive Charles P. "Phil" Howser has been released under \$50,000 bond after pleading innocent to a charge of murder.

Bond for the 57-year-old general manager of the Charlotte Hornets baseball team was set during an arraignment hearing Friday before Superior Court Judge W. J. Flexer.

Flexer also set Howser's trial date for Dec. 8.

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Center fielder Clarence Gaston's throwing error on a ninth-inning single by Bob Didier enabled Orlando Cepeda to score the tie-breaking run as the Atlanta Braves rallied to edge San Diego 3-2 Saturday.

Cepeda opened the ninth with a single and, after Clete Boyer popped out, Didier singled to center. Cepeda went to third and continued home when Gaston threw high attempting to catch Cepeda.

## Auburn Slaps Wake Forest In Opener

**AUBURN, Ala. (AP)**—Sophomore Pat Sullivan made his debut as a varsity quarterback Saturday with two touchdown runs and a scoring pass to lead Auburn to a 57-0 football massacre of Wake Forest.

Another sophomore, Tommy Lowry, helped Sullivan light the fuse that set the Auburn steam roller into operation and kept the stadium alive with excited cheers from an estimated 35,000 fans watching the victorious Tigers open the 1969 season.

Lowry, a 198-pound second string fullback from Ononta, Ala., broke loose for a 50-yard touchdown run in the first period and finished the game with a rushing total of 104 yards, 91 of them in the first half.

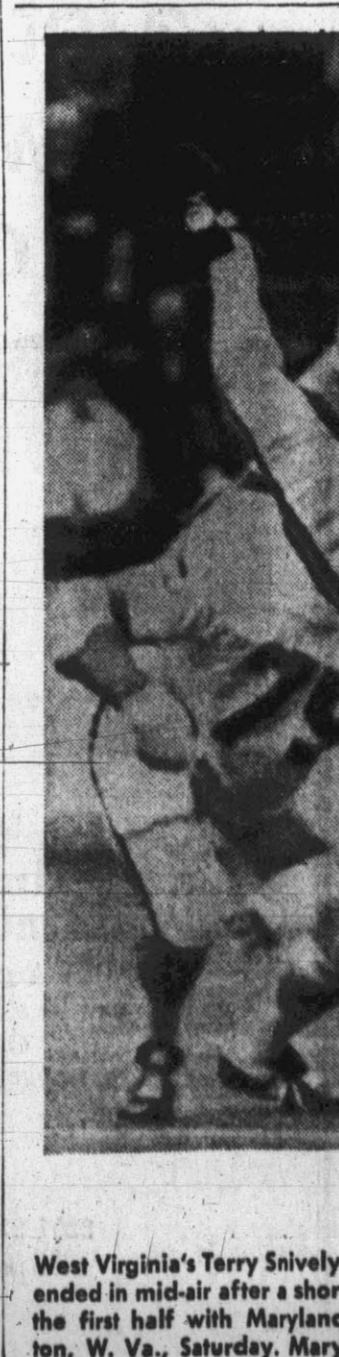
Sullivan, a 6 foot 190-pounder from Birmingham, opened the scoring with a 5-yard pass to Ronnie Ross, then moments later got loose on an option play and went all the way in from the 21. He scored again in the third quarter with a 19-yard run.

Scoring in every period, Auburn used its second and third string players much of the game. Sullivan went to the sidelines in the second period and returned to the field only for brief interludes thereafter. In his absence, Tommy Traylor and Rich Eisenacher took turns running the team.

Auburn's kicking specialist, John Riley, booted 6 conversions and a 21-yard field goal.

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0  
Auburn 21 10 13 13-57

**Aub—Ross 5 pass from Sullivan (Riley kick)**  
**Aub—Sullivan 21 run (Riley kick)**  
**Aub—Lowry 50 run (Riley kick)**  
**Aub—FG Riley 21**  
**Aub—Traylor 3 run (run called)**  
**Aub—Sullivan 19 run (Riley kick)**  
**Aub—Willingham 70 punt return (Riley kick)**  
**Aub—Robnett 2 pass from Eisenacher (kick failed)**  
**Aub—Eisenacher 1 run (Riley kick)**



**Over For A Gain**

**West Virginia's Terry Snively (25) is up-ended in mid-air after a short gain during the first half with Maryland at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday. Maryland players are Ralph Sonntag (75) and Paul Fitzpatrick (35). On the ground is West Virginia's Thad Kucherawy (20). West Virginia won the game 31-7. (AP Wirephoto)**

**By WOODY PEELE**  
Reflector Sports Editor  
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—East Tennessee State University scored late in the game to hand East Carolina University a 7-0 set back in the Pirate opener. It was a back to back defeat for the Pirates who lost to East Tennessee in the closing game last year 17-7 on the same field.

The lone score came with 5:14 left to play on a one yard dive by quarterback Larry Graham. Ronnie Harrold added the extra point.

Both teams had struggled through a scoreless first half with East Carolina dominating play. But in the second half the Buccaneers reversed things and controlled the game.

In the first half East Tennessee crossed over the fifty but once. In the second half East Carolina got past the mid line once.

Penalties played a key role in the loss, and helped to set up the touchdown drive. Twice on the series which drew 82 yards, the Pirates drew red flags amounting to 27 yards. Tailback Mike Young was the work horse of the Bucs, picking up 112 yards in 35 carries, when he wasn't working it was Graham who passed 17 times hitting on nine for 89 yards.

The first half was a defensive struggle with East Carolina knocking on the door four times. The Pirate defense was very good then letting the Bucs cross over the mid field stripe for only one play.

After an opening exchange of punts, the Bucs took over on their own 16 from there they used a crunching ground attack to move for their first threat. Butch Colson picked up nine yards on the first play and then got a first down on the 28. Billy Wightman moved it to the 36 and Colson added seven more. Wightman broke away into enemy territory for the first time to the ETSU 45. After gains to the 42 Wightman hit Dick Corrada for the first down. Wightman got, seven more

ties. Once for five yards and the other for 15.

Late in the quarter East Tennessee got a break on third and six from their own 21. East Carolina was caught on pass interference and it moved the ball 2 yards to the ETSU 43. Young carried to the 49 and ultimately to the ECU 35 before the drive ran out.

The Pirates came back with their lone penetration after that. Colson and Wightman moved the ball to the 41. Wightman then broke lose in the backfield after nearly being caught and rushed to the East Tennessee 47.

Jack Patterson hit Fred Harris for seven more yards but Bill Casey intercepted a Colson pass and returned it from the 30 to the 45. East Carolina was charged with a personal foul and that put the ball on the ECU 40.

Pirate George Whitley stopped the drive this time and took an interception back to the ETSU 43 but a personal foul moved the ball back across the 50 and hopes of a drive failed.

East Tennessee took over on its 18, after a yard gain Graham passed to Pat Hauser at the 30, and the Bucs added 12 more yards on a penalty. Graham and

**U.S. Grabs Davis Cup**

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A pair of young Californians playing as if they were one, Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz, crushed Romania's Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac in a little more than an hour of brick doubles Saturday and clinched the Davis Cup for the United States. The score was 6-6, 6-1, 11-9.

The victory gave the American team a 3-0 singles Sunday sending Smith against Nastase and Arthur Ashe, the top-ranking U.S. ace from Richmond, Va., against the wily, controversial Tiriac.

In the opening singles Friday Ashe turned back a nervous Nastase 6-2, 15-13, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

The triumph marked the first time since 1948-59 that the United States had won the trophy two years in succession. Donald Dell, the non-playing captain from Washington, D.C., became the first leader since Walter Pate in 1937 and 1938 to win the Cup and successfully defend it in the next year.

match and the entire competition was deadlocked.

They halved the final hole and the brash British youngsters gained themselves a moral victory.

Sam Snead, the non-playing captain of the Americans, declared that "we played our best but I think the British played a little bit better. Anyway, it was of the most exciting and magnificent golf finishes I ever have seen."

To which Eric Brown, the British leader, answered "our younger fellows are coming up and we art going over to America in two years and bring the cup home with us."

The afternoon round started with the Americans, expected to dominate the singles play which is prevalent in their country, trailing by two points, 13-11.

Land with only three matches left, they still were one point behind. Gene Littler of LaJolla, Calif., pulled the visitors even by defeating Christy O'Connor of Ireland, 2 and 1, in the first of the final trio to finish.

Then came Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif., and Brian Huggett, each playing sub-par golf. They

ended in a draw.

Now it was all up to Nicklaus and Jacklin.

The Americans have won the trophy 14 times since the competition was started in 1927 and the British have been the victors only three times. They last won in 1957.

The score will go into the record book 16-16 although only 26 of the matches reached a decision. A half point was awarded each of the sides in the six duels which were halved.

The day started with the two teams tied at 8-8 in bright sunshine. During the morning round the home forces won five of the eight contests and pulled into a 13-11 edge with O'Connor applying a 5 and 4 shoeer to Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., and Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., doing the same to Peter Townsend, one of Britain's best youngsters.

Many of the players were to fly over the North Pole Saturday night to Portland, Ore., where the \$135,000 Alcan Golfer of the Year tourney will be played next weekend. It carries the world's richest first place purse of \$55,000.

**East Carolina Loses To Baptist Cross Country**

**By DEL BOOTH**  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A pair of fourth down plays kept South Carolina moving in the final four minutes to the winning touchdown for a 27-20 victory against Duke Saturday night in an opener pitting top pre-season contenders in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina lost the lead three times in the see-saw battle that twice was tied after an early 3-0 Duke lead on Dave Pugh's 24-yard field goal.

Quarterback Tommy Suggs kept South Carolina alive on its winning drive with a 24-yard last-down-and-two-to-go pass at the Duke 13 to end Fred Zeigler. It was the senior flanker's 100th career catch at the university.

Rudy Holloman got two yards to the two on the fourth and one situation and then fullback Warren Muir smashed over for the winning touchdown. Quarterback Leo Hart was dropped for losses twice as he tried to bring Duke back in the final minute of the half.

Duke had tied the game at 20-20 on Pugh's final period 43-yard field goal.

The score was tied at 10-10 when the final period opened. Billy DuPre kicked a 37-yard field goal to give South Carolina a brief lead.

Duke countered with a 95-yard march climaxed by Hart's 18-yard scoring toss to Wes Chesoon. This put Duke ahead, 17-10.

**S. Carolina Edges By Duke, 27-20**

But Suggs broke loose on a 48-yard touchdown run a few minutes later. His team needed two yards for a first down. The Duke defense bunched in tight and when Suggs broke through he scored untouched for a brief 20-17 lead. Pugh's long field goal then tied the score.

South Carolina started its scoring in the second period on Holloman's 60-yard dash through left tackle. He cut back sharply and raced to score without a hand laid on him.

South Carolina moved well again from deep in its own territory, only to be halted just before the half ended at the Duke 13. From there DuPre booted a 30-yard field goal for a 10-3 South Carolina lead at the half.

Hart moved his team almost 60 yards at the start of the third period, passing for three and a touchdown to Marcel Courtillet. Pugh's conversion kick tied the score and set the stage for the wild final quarter.

Duke vs. Carolina	
Duke	3 0 7 10-20
South Carolina	0 10 0 17-27

Duke S. Carolina	
First downs	21 21
Rushing yardage	112 139
Passing yardage	194 107
Return yardage	19 0
Passes	20-35-10-14-6
Punts	5-18-0 4-11
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards penalized	20 7

# Fike Downs Rampants 45-14, Crumpler Shines

## Clemson Downs Virginia, 21-14

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Tom Kendrick threw three touchdown passes, two in the final five minutes, as Clemson turned back Virginia 21-14 Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference football opener for both schools.

Kendrick unloaded a 49-yard bomb to Charlie Waters to send the Tigers ahead 13-7 with 4:39 left. Then, with only 2 seconds he flipped three yards to Ray Yauger and hit the junior fullback for two extra points to build Clemson's advantage to 21-7.

Linebacker Larry Hefner set up what proved to be the winning touchdown by intercepting a pass and racing 23 yards to the Virginia 10, where he lateraled to Bob Craig, who went on to the 5.

Virginia, which has never beaten Clemson in 11 meetings dating back to 1955, got both its touchdowns from fullback Gary Helman in the fourth quarter.

The first, evening the score momentarily, came on a two-yard plunge following a pass interception at the Clemson 29. The second also was a two-yard plunge which climaxed a 79-yard drive with 26 seconds left in the game.

It was mostly a defensive battle in which Clemson recovered a fumble to draw first blood late in the second quarter. Kendrick passed five yards to cap a push

from the Virginia 33.

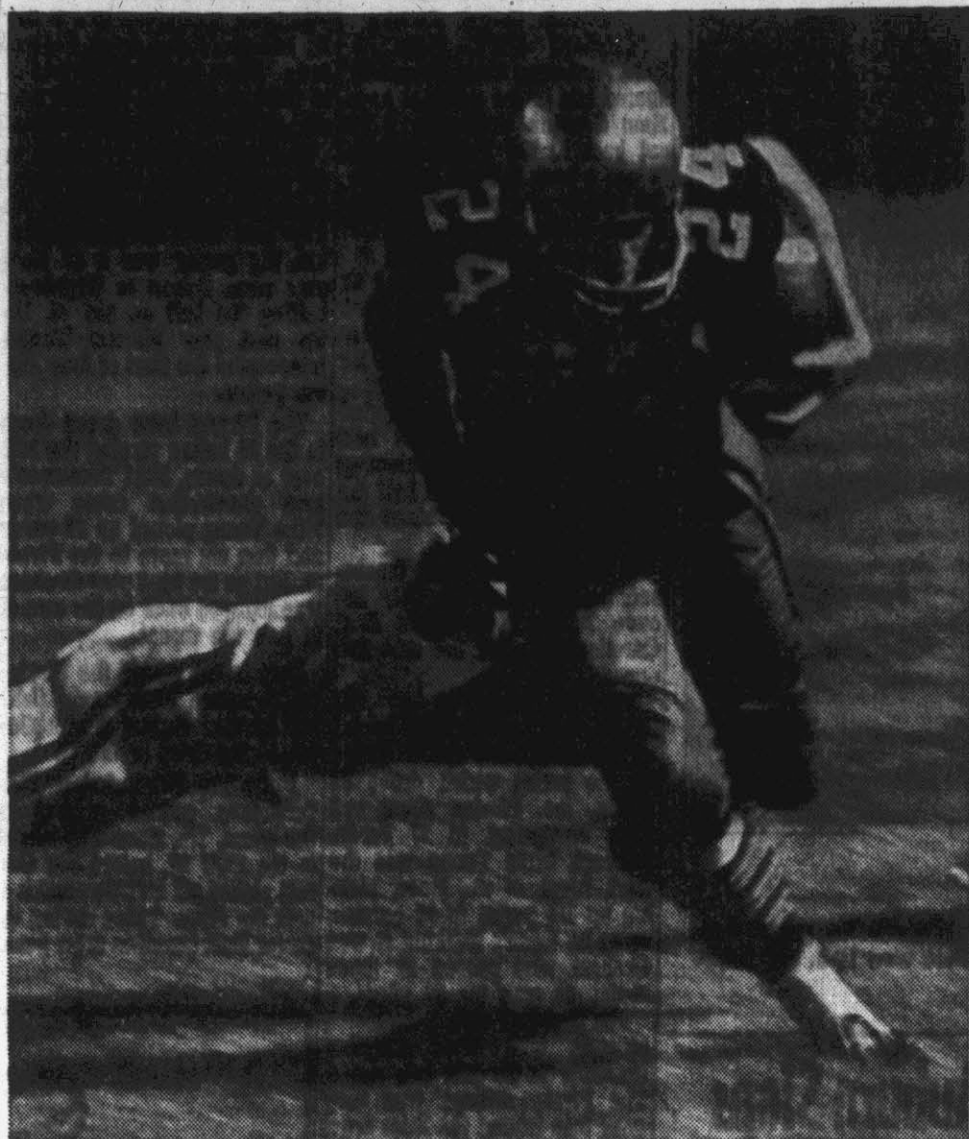
Before the Tigers broke the ice, Virginia's heralded defense recovered two fumbles to set up fine scoring opportunities, but the Cavaliers couldn't cash in. They got the ball at the Clemson 23 late in the first quarter but stalled at the 19 where Jim Carrington's field goal try fell short.

Moments later, as the second quarter opened, Tom Patton pounced on a pitchout at the Clemson 13, but the Tigers stiffened and took over the ball at their 4.

Kendrick, doing all the passing for Clemson, hit on eight of 20 attempts and most of his yardage came on the 49-yard touchdown pass and another 54-yarder to Waters.

Yauger was the game's leading rusher with 66 yards on 20 carries, edging Virginia quarterback Danny Fassio, who had 55 yards on 18 attempts.

	Clemson	Virginia
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	72	193
Passing yardage	140	63
Passes	20-21	6-23-2
Punts	11-38	16-34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	59	60
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Lamm Gains For Wilson

Wilson's Fike High School halfback Phil Lamm picks up yardage against Rose High School Friday night, as Cliff Edwards makes the attempted tackle. Lamm gained 180 yards on the ground and scored four touchdowns in leading Wilson to a 45-14 victory over the Rampants. It was the second straight win for the defending State 4-A Champions. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

WILSON — If you ask anyone who wears jersey number 32, most will probably answer, "Why, O. J., of course." But in Wilson, you'd almost certainly get a different answer.

For these, number 32 is another flashy runner. His name is Carlester Crumpler. It is a name that is likely to be heard a lot in Cyclone Country Stadium adjoining Fike High School.

Friday night, Rose High School's Rampants heard it too much, and when they weren't hearing it, another runner was taking it on the Lamm, Phil Lamm, that is.

The two Cyclones united with quarterback George Wilkerson to engineer a 45-14 disaster over the Rampants on a rainy field.

Crumpler scored just twice, but he rolled up over 200 yards. Lamm picked up four touchdowns, two on passes from Wilkerson. He had over 200 yards in runs and catches.

Crumpler reeled off touchdown runs of 85 and 28 yards. Lamm raced in on lugs of 10 and 39 yards, and caught passes for 19 and 13 yard scores. The other touchdown was an 18-yard pass from Wilkerson to Chip Gibbons.

Rose scored in the second half, one in each quarter. Mike Harrington hauled in a 25-yard pass from Joe West for one, and Bubba Rawl kicked over for the one for the other.

The Crumpler-Lamm-Wilkerson team was devastating. Crumpler carried the ball 19 times and finished up with 239 yards. Lamm handled the ball 4 times and wound up the game with 180 yards. His five receptions were good for 58 yards. Wilkerson hit on eight of 12 passes for an even 100 yards.

Two more Wilson touchdown efforts were wiped out by penalties. In the second half, Wilkerson and Lamm combined for a 26-yard aerial that appeared to score, but Wilson was hit with a penalty on the play and lost the score.

Then, in the third period, Crumpler went 69 yards for another touchdown, only to have it called back by an illegal procedure call.

For the Rampants, there was little glory in the evening. The brightest thing was the recovery of four Cyclone fumbles.

Quarterback Joe West put the ball into the air 43 times during the night, trying to penetrate the weakest link in the strong

Wilson chain. He completed 19 for 166 yards. Rose got only 12 yards in net rushing yardage.

Wilson carried its first possession in for the first score. It took just eight plays. Oddly enough, the first play almost lost yardage. Wilkerson was nearly caught behind the line, but broke away and rolled for six yards. After a first down at the Rose 47 Lamm went off tackle twice, picking up 16 and 11 yards, down to the 20. A short Lamm gain to the 19 then set up the first Wilkerson to Lamm aerial, and with 8:04 left, Wilson was ahead 6-0. Risto Suomalainen added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Rose was unable to move and punted the ball away. Crumpler took the first play from scrimmage and rolled 20 yards to the Rampant 44. Wilson was thrown back 15 yards on a penalty, but Crumpler then broke loose again and only Josh Weeks stood in his way and the goal line, and Weeks made the tackle at the 27. Lamm added 14, and Crumpler pushed it to the 10, Lamm then went off tackle from there for the score. Suomalainen kicked again for a 14-0 lead with 5:27 still to go in the quarter.

Rose got off its first threat after that, driving down to the 38 before having to kick the ball away.

On the first play after that, Crumpler went through the middle for six yards to the 15. Then, liking that move, he repeated it, this time going 85 yards for the third touchdown. By the time he reached midfield, there were only two Rose players left with a chance. Crumpler's fancy footwork got one, and a block came up to clear the other, and he went the last 40 yards all alone. And with 23 seconds left in the first quarter, Wilson led, 20-0.

An interception at the Rose 43 turned the ball back over, and set up the next score. A rose penalty pushed it to the 28, and after an incomplete pass, Crumpler went wide and streaked into the end zone, making it 26-0.

Later in the half, Wilson lost one chance on a penalty, and then another penalty set them back on a final penetration before the gun.

Rose drove back into Wilson territory in the third period after the kickoff, but had to kick from the 34. As Wilson started its first series, the ball got away from Crumpler, and Weeks recovered it on the 25.

West then hit Harrington who

made a jumping catch in the end zone, for the first Rose score. West ran wide for the extra points, and with 9:28 left in the frame, Wilson's lead was cut to 26-8.

It took the Cyclones only three plays to score from there, however. Taking over on the 40, Lamm pushed to the 50. Crumpler carried to the Rose 39, and on the next play, Lamm broke away for the next Cyclone score. The kick was good, and Wilson led 33-8 with 8:27 left in the third period.

Rose lost the ball again on an interception at the 26, and it took four plays for the Wilson score. Three plays left the ball two yards short of a first down, but Wilkerson found Gibbons open in the end zone for the 18-yard scoring aerial on the fourth down play, and the score jumped to 39-9 with 5:49 still to go in the period.

Early in the fourth period, Wilkerson made a pitchback, only to find no one waiting for the ball. It bounced to the three where Ernie Adams recovered for the Rampants. Rawl banged to the one on the first play, then went over on the next, making it 39-14.

Wilson had one last score, coming late in the game. Rose had lost on two straight chances from deep inside Wilson territory, giving up the ball at the 12 and at the 14.

That last time, the Cyces were given a yard on the first play, then Lamm broke away for 79 yards to the Rose 11 where Russ Smith finally hauled him down. The Wilson club was thrown back two yards, from where Wilkerson pitched to Lamm, who made a fine one-handed catch for the final touchdown.

Rose returns home next Friday to meet Jacksonville in a non-conference game. The Rampants will be out to even their record, now 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

	Rose	Wilson
First Downs	14	18
Rushing yardage	16	100
Passing yardage	124	61
Return yardage	43-19-2	12-8-1
Passes	6-27-3	2-8-1
Punts	1	4
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	38	102
Rose	0	0
Wilson	20	6

## Alabama Edges Virginia Tech

By ED YOUNG  
Associated Press Writer

BLACKSBURG Va. (AP) — Thirteenth-ranked Alabama used a recovered springboard for a lighting 49-yard touchdown drive in the third period Saturday and won its season football opener from muscual Virginia Tech 17-13.

A 39-yard pass from quarterback Scott Hunter to flankerback George Ranager carried the ball to the Tech 10, and on the next play Ranager rambled around left end on a triple option play for the touchdown that broke a 10-10 tie.

It was an exceptionally difficult season opener for the Crimson Tide, who outlasted Virginia Tech's brutally efficient, time-consuming ground attack on Saturday on target all afternoon before a crowd of 42,000 — the largest ever to see a Virginia sporting event.

Badly outgained on the ground, the Crimson Tide received 239 yards on Hunter's 13 of 18 passing, and needed every yard of it. Although he failed to throw a touchdown pass, Hunter's penetration of Tech's inexperienced secondary set up every point the Crimson Tide scored on the overcast afternoon.

The junior quarterback got off passes totaling 28 yards in the Tide's first point-making effort, a 40-yard field goal by Richard Cienny in the opening period. And in the second period Hunter connected on three passes for 67 yards as Alabama moved temporarily ahead with a 70-yard drive that ended with sophomore Johnny Musso plunging one yard.

Virginia Tech, with Terry

Smoot ripping off consistent yardage off tackle, scored on Al Kincaid's five-yard run in the second period, ending a 75-yard advance and on field goals of 19 and 45 yards by placekicking specialist Jack Simcsak.

The game was the 100th in succession in which Alabama has scored. Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide hasn't been shut out since a scoreless tie with Vanderbilt in the second game of the 1958 season.

The score was tied 10-10 and Virginia Tech had the ball at the Alabama 43 in the third period when the decisive break came that put Alabama in motion for its winning touchdown.

On fourth down, Virginia Tech's fine kicker, Simcsak, went back to punt, but dropped the snap from center, tried to run with the ball, was downed on the Tech 49, fumbled and the Crimson Tide's Jerry Cash recovered.

On the first play, Hunter found Ranager on a pitch to the Tech 10. And on the next play Ranager, whose two touchdowns had enabled Alabama to whip Virginia Tech 14-7 last year in Birmingham, sped almost untouched around left end for the TD that spelled doom for the determined Techmen.

	Alabama	Va. Tech
First Downs	13	17
Rushing yardage	77	216
Passing yardage	239	61
Return yardage	9	15
Passes	13-18-1	6-14-0
Punts	6-34	6-47
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	36	25
Fumbles	3	7
Va. Tech	3	7
Tech	19	19
Ala	40	40
Lehigh	1	1
Tech	5	5
Ala	10	10
Tech	45	45
Ala	42,000	

## National League East

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Torre's two-run single, following a pair of Chicago errors, repelled the St. Louis Cardinals to a four-run eighth inning that brought them a 4-1 victory over the sagging Cubs Saturday.

The loss left the second-place Cubs four games behind front-running New York in the National League's Eastern Division pennant race as the Mets were no hit by Pittsburgh's Bob Moose 4-0.

The Mets, however, reduced their magic pennant-clinching number to six because of the Chicago defeat.

## W. Va. Takes Maryland, 31-7

By ED RICE  
Associated Press Writer

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia's pile-driving fullback Jim Braxton pounded the Maryland Terrapins' defenses for two touchdowns Saturday, leading the Mountaineers to a 31-7 non-conference victory.

The 226-pound Braxton, a junior from Vanderbilt, Pa., was the chief spoiler of the Terrapins' new head football coach Roy Lester — a former WVU grid star — in Maryland's season opener.

The hard-charging Braxton was the spark of West Virginia's 21-0 first quarter lead.

Maryland won its only points early in the second quarter on a 19-yard double-revers to senior wingback Paul Fitzpatrick of Buffalo, N.Y.

Braxton wasn't WVU's only bag of tricks, however, as junior quarterback Mike Sherwood of Bellaire, Ohio, varied his plays enough to keep the Terp defenders guessing.

Though Maryland's offense couldn't get rolling, its defense held the Mountaineers through the second quarter, but gave way opening the second half when Sherwood hit split end Oscar Patrick on a 12-yard pass play.

Braxton reeled off 161 yards on 32 carries for the Mountaineers and also booted four extra points and a field goal for a total of 19 points. This was coupled with his 22 points scored last week against Cincinnati.

A driving rain t Mountaineer Stadium sent fans scurrying for shelter, but play on the new AstroTurf-covered field was largely unaffected.

In the third period Maryland swapped quarterbacks, substituting sophomore Jeff Shugars for junior Dennis O'Hara, who suffered a head injury and was taken to a Washington, D.C. hospital for overnight observation.

Shugars' passing game proved to be no big improvement over earlier failures of Maryland's running attack.

Maryland's top gainer of the day was sophomore fullback Tom Miller, who rushed 12 times for 47 yards. Fitzpatrick carried 11 times for 36 yards.

Carlen later praised Maryland's execution of plays.

"Both teams executed very well, I thought," Carlen said. "Neither one of them made too many mistakes," he added.

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	Maryland	W. Va.
W. Va. — Braxton 8 run (Braxton kick)		8-0-0
W. Va. — Silverio 1 run (Braxton kick)		1-0-0
W. Va. — Braxton 1 run (Braxton kick)		1-0-0
W. Va. — Fitzpatrick 19 run (Soporowski kick)		19-0-0
W. Va. — Patrick 12 pass from Sherwood (Braxton kick)		12-0-0
W. Va. — FG Braxton 35		35-0-0
W. Va. — 31,000		
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First Downs	7	21
Rushing yardage	20	317
Passing yardage	20	47
Passes	2-11	8-5
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles intercepted by	0	0
Punts	9-35.6	5-29.4
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	48	75

## Passander Passes Citadel To Win

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Passander netted 237 yards passing while leading the Citadel to a 41-16 victory in a season-opener against Lehigh here Saturday.

Passander, a 21-year-old senior from Derby, Conn., hit on 15 of 20 pass attempts for 237 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored one TD on a one-yard plunge.

Lehigh fell behind in the first period when the Bulldogs scored twice, but they came back in the second quarter scoring on a 14-yard field goal by Ron Shattenberg and a six-yard run by Don Diorio.

Citadel retaliated immediately climaxed a fast 76-yard drive with a plunge by Passander. The score came with 1:25 remaining in the first half, and gave the Citadel a 21-0 edge.

In the second half, split end Billy Watson scored twice for the Bulldogs. He scored on a 25-

yard pass from Passander in the third quarter and 79-yard punt return in the final period. Fullback Tommy Sanchez hit off left guard in the last quarter to round out the Citadel's scoring.

Lehigh's defensive tackle Paul Koepf intercepted one pass and recovered three Citadel fumbles, but the Engineers couldn't get moving. They added only one more TD late in the game.

	Citadel	Lehigh
First Downs	25	16
Rushing yardage	210	164
Passing yardage	237	150
Return yardage	220	138
Passes	17-28-3	12-24-3
Punts	6-36	12-37
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	56	165

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## Rhine Quits Cougars Camp

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — Kendall Rhine, who played basketball for Rice University has pulled a thigh muscle and quit the Carolina Cougars pre-season camp.

The Cougars plan to ask waivers on the 6-foot-10 center who averaged nine points a game last year—his second in the American Basketball Association—with the Houston Mavericks.

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# Farmville Shuts Out Robersonville, 36-0

## No PATs Aid In Manteo Victory

AYDEN — Ayden's High School's hopes of another State Class A title disappeared Friday night as Manteo pulled off a 14-12 victory over the Tornadoes in a Tidewater Conference game.

The Tornadoes, admitted to the Tidewater only a few days before the opening of the season, had to win all three conference games to claim the title, since they don't play the regular double-round-robin loop schedule.

A two-point conversion was what did the trick for Manteo in the game.

Ayden picked up the first touchdown, as Debro Blount went over from seven yards out in the second period.

In the third frame, however, Manteo came up with its first score. Preston Charity scored with a dive from the one, and Eugene Simmons ran over the conversion, making it 8-6.

In the final period, Manteo

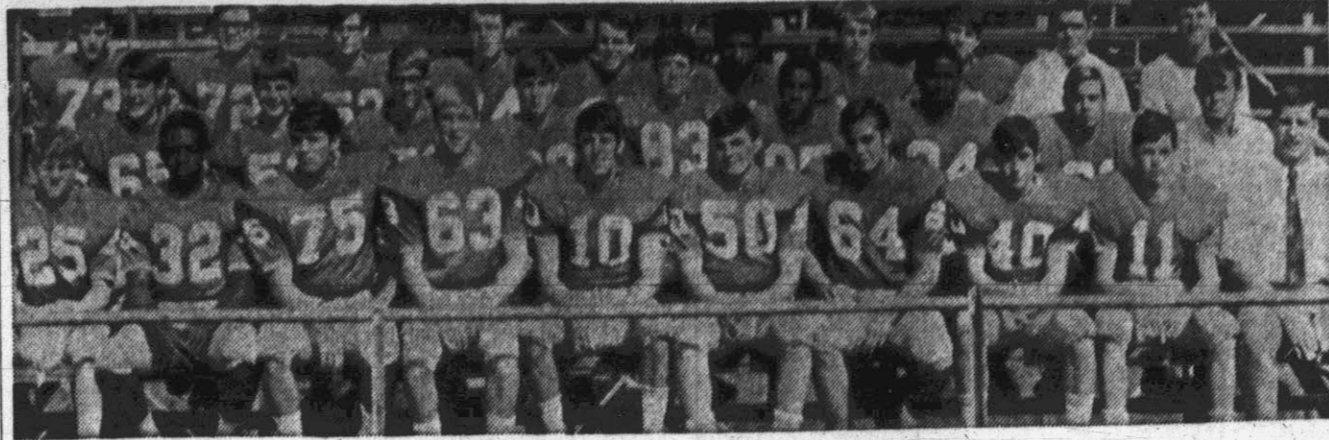
scored again, making it 14-6. This time, Simmons ran back a punt return 59 yards. The extra point attempted failed.

In the waning minutes of play, Ayden nearly pulled back in for a tie. Alan Wilson scored on a 10-yard run, but the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Ayden and Manteo both had fine rushing games, with Manteo edging out a 263-202 yard margin. Ayden picked up 143 yards in the air to 41 for Manteo, however.

Ayden plays host to Camden next week in another conference game.

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passes	Rushing	Receiving
Manteo	14	0	11-9-1	263	202
Ayden	12	0	11-9-1	202	263



Farmville High School Football Team

Members of this year's Farmville High School Football team are, first row, left to right: Danny Wrought, Rudolph Davis, John Darden, Frank Styers, Fred Sauls, Phillip Wainwright, Mickey Bradshaw, Simon Cox, Cloyce Wilson, Coach Gene Brewer; second row, Eddie Pate, Louis Bell, Perry Harper, Danny Moore, Harry Smith, Connie

Tripp, Dickie Newton, Billy Greakmer, Gene Reel, manager; third row Clay Williamson, Roger Eason, John Englehardt, David Goins, Kenneth Dunn, Robert Tripp, Mark Oglesby, Grant Bullock, Assistant Coach D. L. Scott; Assistant Coach Ronald Vincent. (Reflector Photo)

## Farmville's Red Devils Not To Be Any Pushover During Season

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Devils are not picked to repeat this year as the Eastern Plains Conference champions, but new coach Gene Brewer feels the team is not going to be a pushover to anyone.

"Our season depends a lot on how fast our sophomores come along. We are starting four of them, with two juniors and five seniors," Brewer said. He added, however, that some of those seniors were playing in new positions.

"We are real thin in experience, and thin in our depth, too. There are only 27 boys out for football, and we've already had one, John Englehardt, injured. He'll be out for a couple of weeks."

Farmville got off to what the players and coaches feel was a poor start. After leading Hobbs at the half, 12-0, the Red Devil defense collapsed, and Farmville escaped with a 12-12 tie. Last week, the Red Devils were a little better, rolling over Southern Nash, 36-6, for a 1-0-1

conference record.

The Red Devils post a fairly veteran backfield. "If we have any strength, it's here," Brewer said. "One of our backs was only a sometime starter last year, and another missed most of the year with an injury."

That injured player was Dickie Newton, a speedy halfback, who is back in shape this season and as strong as ever. "He was our bread and butter man in the first game, and we are going to depend on him a lot. If some of these sophomores such as Cloyce Wilson and Simon Cox come around, we will have a little more balanced attack."

The quarterback for Farmville is another veteran, Fred Sauls. "He is having to adjust to a new system with the coaching change, and he has looked 100 per cent better after a game's experience. He is a pretty good passer."

Both of the ends, Robert and Connie Tripp, a brother combination, are sophomores, who show a lot of potential, but lack in the experience department. "As soon as they reach that potential, we'll have a good

By CARL TYER  
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — A slight drizzle of rain that fell off and on Friday night washed away any hopes Robersonville might have had of beating Farmville for the first time in four years, as the Red Devils shut out the Rams 36-0.

Robersonville must have left their offensive spirit at home when they visited the Red Devils Friday night, as they ended the game with a total of minus one in the rushing column, along with never gaining a yard beyond the Farmville 37, and that one drive being the second time the Rams made it beyond the 50 yard stripe.

Farmville on the other hand was mounting up 203 yards on the ground, and 169 in the air, as they utilized an aerial attack that brought about three scores from quarterback Fred Sauls. Things just did not look for Robersonville, as everything they touched either turned into a penalty in the Red Devils favor, or a loss in yardage.

The Red Devils scored two safeties on the Rams, as they repeatedly pushed them back, twice own end zone. The first safety came about as the Robersonville back was scampering around in his own end zone when a clipping penalty was called against the Rams, the second when a Ram ball carrier was tackled in his own end zone. Robersonville never threatened to score.

The Red Devils drove with ease, controlling the ball for the majority of the game, and sending a rain soaked crowd packing after the beginning of the third quarter. Farmville took the opening kick off and drove into the end zone, but saw the score called back due to a penalty. The Red Devil drive was aided by a pass interference call against the Rams which set the ball up on the Robersonville 22.

After the score was called back on a fourth down situation, Robersonville took possession on their own eight, and were driven back into the end zone for the first safety.

The Red Devils received a free kick which led to their first touchdown, when a piling on after the whistle penalty gave them the ball on the Rams five. Fred Sauls then went up the middle for three yards for the first score to make it 8-0 with 3:27 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter it was the same story, with Roberson-

ville unable to move the ball, and Farmville marching steadily on. Sauls connected with Cloyce Wilson on a 40 yard pass play for the second Devil touchdown with 10:30 remaining in the second quarter. Rudolph Davis aided the Devils tremendously in the second scoring drive making two consecutive 12 yard runs to put the ball on the Rams 35 yard line. From there Sauls fumbled on a pitch out, which found no one where the ball was going, but Sauls was able to recover the loose ball, and come back on the very next play to score.

Robersonville ran the ball three times and lost 11 yards before punting to the Devils who then went on to score again on a 42 yard drive.

This time Sauls connected with Robert Tripp on a 31 yard scoring play, as Davis had picked up nine more yards on the preceding play to set up the score.

The point after-kick failed and it was 20-0 early in the second quarter.

Rudolph Davis took the next Devil score in, going over from the five late in the third quarter ending a 66 yard drive. Davis also ran the point after, making it 28-0.

Robersonville finally crossed the mid field stripe in the third quarter, making it to the Farmville 47 before punting. The third quarter ended with the Devils driving on, and it took on 1:13 before the fourth quarter had started before they scored, on a 35 yard pass play from Sauls to Wilson again.

The PAT kick failed and with 11:05 remaining it was 34-0, with no hope in sight of the Rams reaching pay dirt.

Farmville put in the subs and even they drove the Rams back into their own end zone, bringing on the second safety of the evening with 2:41 remaining.

Robersonville then got desperate trying razzle dazzle plays to pick up yardage, but even those did not work, and when the rain finally stopped along with the game, their side of the score board was still empty.

## Grifton Loses First To Bath

BATH — A two-point conversion brought an end to Grifton's unbeaten string, as Bath came back to take an 8-6 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night.

The loss was the first for the Bulldogs in two conference starts, and the first in three outings this year.

Grifton had picked up the first score in the second period. Mike Tyndall scored on a three yard run. The kicking conversion failed.

Then, later in the period, Ned Sawyer scored for Bath on a four-yard play. Danny Wollard pulled in a pass from A. W. Cook for the two-point conversion, making it 8-6, a score which stood the rest of the way.

Tyndall later scored on a 60-yard run that would have given Grifton the win, but a holding penalty nullified the score, killing Grifton's chances.

Another drive ran out on the three when an interception cost the Bulldogs the ball.

Grifton goes to Vanceboro next week for another Tobacco Belt Conference game.

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passes	Rushing	Receiving
Grifton	6	0	10-3-2	143	80
Bath	8	0	10-3-2	80	143

## G. Central Beats Charles B., 21-12

SNOW HILL — Greene Central made use of a yard gaining aerial game to take their second win of the season over Charles B. Aycock Friday night 21-12. The Rams were out done in the rushing department by Charles B., who picked up 190 yards to 84 for the Rams, but things go faster by air, as the Rams picked up 131 yards to 15 for Charles B. One of those Rams aerials resulted in the final touchdown of the game, which padded the Greene Central lead.

Charles B. scored in the first quarter to take the initial lead as Hank Stewart plunged over from the one. Grene Central went ahead in the second period by one, when Sammy Gay went in from the two, and Linwood Shingleton kicked the point after to make it 7-6.

The Rams padded their lead in the third when Robert Ivey returned a Charles B. punt 80 yards for the score, and again

Shingleton kicked the point after to make it 14-6.

The visitors came back to score in the final frame when K. H. Whitley busted over from the three, the tying point after run failed. The Rams were not going to take any chances, as they padded their two point advantage when David Harris connected with Robbie Hill on a 45 yard scoring pass play. Again Shingleton's magic boot did the trick, as the point after was good for the 21st point. The Ram travel to Southern Wayne next week.

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passes	Rushing	Receiving
Greene Central	21	0	10-3-2	190	84
Charles B. Aycock	12	0	10-3-2	84	190

## Barber In 36-7 Win Over Lions

NEW BERN — J. T. Barber routed the H. B. Sugg Lions 36-7 Friday night, handing the Lions their second straight loss of the season. Barber used a grinding ground attack mounting up 222 yards on the ground, and going over for scores five times on the ground, with one of those being a 35 yard punt return. The only Sugg score came in the second quarter when Linwood Fields received a pass from Carnell Barnes that went 50 yards for the score. Barnes ran the point after to make it 14-7 in the second quarter.

Barber had scored twice in the first period, one on a 30 yard by-Dowler, and a 33 yarder by Williams. Williams ran one of the point afters, and Dowler the other.

Dowler made a eight yard scamper into the third quarter, and Williams ran the point after. Barber also scored a safety on the Lions in the third frame.

The final Barber score came in the fourth quarter when Jones returned a punt for 35 yards, Dowler ran the point after.

Sugg threatened to score in both the third and fourth quarters when they drove to the 15 yard line, but both times penalties threw them back.

H. B. Sugg J. T. Barber

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passes	Rushing	Receiving
Barber	36	0	14-7-1	222	55
Sugg	7	0	14-7-1	55	222

Scoring: B-Dowler 30 run (Williams run); Williams 33 run (Dowler run); S-fields 50 pass from Barnes (Barnes run); Dowler 8 run (Williams run); B-Safety Williams 4 run (run failed); Jones 35 punt return (Dowler run).

Penn State's basketball team will have senior Phil Nichols at center next season. He is 6-foot-9. Bob Fittin, a sophomore from Elmhurst, Ill., adds height to the team. He is 6-8.

## Farmville In Brief

**Outlook** — The Red Devils are young, but have a strong backfield. They could be a threat for the loop title if the sophomores mature quickly.

**Returning Starters** — Fred Sauls QB, Rudolph Davis HB, Dickie Newton HB, Mickey Bradshaw G, Frank Styers G.

**Offense** — Wing T. Defense — Five man line.

**Conference and last year's record** — Eastern Plains 2-A; 6-0-1 in conference, 11-1-1 overall, Eastern 2-A runner-up.

**Schedule** — Sept. 5 at Hobbs (12-12), 12 at Southern Oct. 3 Northern Nash, 10 Ayden, 17 at North Nash (36-6), 19 Robersonville, 26 at C. B. Aycock, Lenoir, 24 Greene Central, 31 at Southern Wayne, Nov. 7 Saratoga.

## Green Wave Loses 10-0 To Edenton

WILLIAMSTON — Penalties after along with a 15 yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the final score. It was the first loss of the season for the Green Wave, who won their first two encounters this year.

Edenton Williamson

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passes	Rushing	Receiving
Edenton	10	0	15-5-1	13	3
Williamston	0	0	15-5-1	89	32

Scoring: E-Chesson 13 pass from Keeter (Bunch kick); E-Bunch 15 field goal.

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### H. B. Sugg Football Lions

Members of the H. B. Sugg football team include, first row, left to right: Jeffrey German, Earl Moore, Bobby Carlton, Steve Joyner, Ronald Edmonds, David Shackelford, Vincent Williams; second row, Lamont Bolden, Jeffrey Isler, Phillip Hagan, Archie Spruill, Anthony Joyner, James Jones, Corriell Barnes third row, Ronel Heath,

Arthur Wiggins, Ben Ellis, James Harris, Gary Hyman, Linwood Fields and John Bullock. Not shown are Willie Horne, Lindsay Eason, Ronald Gay, Jackie Rogers, Bobby Barrett, Harold Jones, Donald Gay and Carlton Daniels. (Reflector Photo)

## H. B. Sugg Lions Are Young, Need Experience To Become Strong Team

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
(One of a series)

FARMVILLE — "We are young, but I think we'll be eventually come along," Coach Claude Clark said of his H.B. Sugg Lions.

"We feel we have a new outlook in football at Sugg this year. We have a better organized program, and there is more interest both from the students, administration and the people in the area. It is an entire new program here."

Clark, despite an opening loss to Perquimans Union, feels the Lions have a good attitude. "If we can keep Ronald Edmonds running the ball like he did last week," he said, "we are going to do all right."

Edmonds, who had a fine game in the opener, picked up 111 yards in 12 carries, just over 10 a lug. "And he didn't have the world's greatest blocking either," Edmonds also caught a couple of passes for good gains.

"I'm not a passing coach," Clark said. "I feel that passing is a luxury. The ground game is the big thing. If you can tear that up, then your passing is even more effective."

The big asset for the Lions is their backfield, which features more experience. "We have several rookies in the line, and they have to come around. But we have a good nucleus in the backfield to work with."

Quarterback Cornell Barnes rates as another good runner for the Lions, and he has the ability to throw. His backup man, Steve Joyner, is also good.

"We need to find another line-backer to go with Joyner," Clark said. This is where Joyner usually plays, and he does a good job there.

The top man on defense is listed as Ronel Heath, with David Shackelford as two-way threat.

"Inexperience is our biggest problem," Clark said. "We have only a few letterman, but we are filming our games this year, and I think this will help us mature quicker this year. We can see our mistakes."

Other things that Clark hopes will help the program are a revised interest in the Booster organization of the school, and a training program. "This has really cut down on the injuries," the coach said. "Our trainers are doing a fine job, and this can really help us when we know we're not going to have so many useless injuries."

The speed on the team revolves around flanker Linwood Fields. "He's not the fastest man on the team, but he has good hands, and is a good ball carrier, too. He also is a good defensive man. He intercepted five passes in the last four games last year, and pulled in one last week."

Size is a problem, however. The line averages about 180,

When the Houston Astros had finished their June home stand they had turned in 26 victories in their last 32 home games.

## Mackerel Keep Running Along

By FRANK SWANSON

Monday, boats that went to the fishing grounds came home with good catches of spanish mackerel, and scattered snags of the big fall kings. On board Capt. Wallace Guthrie's Dolphin VI; fishing party, DeWhitt Murray of Greensboro; 155 spanish mackerel were boated.

Capt. Arthur Lewis of the headboat Danco, found a good fishing spot for his anglers, and loaded up with the sea bass, and some snappers. The fishermen had at least 50 pounds of black bass apiece. The offshore headboat, Stacy, put fishermen in the silver snappers Monday, and all sportsmen had excellent hauls.

Over the week-end, Capt. Jack Lewis, on board his Dolphin 7, reeled aboard 18 big fall kings, plus 3 albacore, and a couple of big amberjacks for Dr. T. R. Glasco, Liberty, N. C. Mr. W. R. Faison, Jacksonville, N. C. went fishing several days ago for kings, and hooked a jumping mullet, which very rarely ever takes a hook.

Fishing in Bogue Sound, Mr. & Mrs. Marion Rouse, and Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Orr, Owenton, Ky. teamed up and boated 52 grey trout. Mr. Ken Wagoner, Morehead City, put his lines overboard for a short period, and captured 19 grey trout while fishing near the Atlantic Beach Bridge. In a three hour period Saturday Morning around the rocks at Fort Macon Mrs. Willard Hardy, Mr. Gene Bowen, and Mr. Charles Matthews all of Morehead City boated 42 spanish mackerel.

Monday night, the spots and blue fish picked up fishing on the ocean piers; and anglers are still waiting to deck a big fall fighting king mackerel. Several puppy drum have been beached on the outer banks, with a sea mullet scattered in the catches.

## Rod And Gun: Trout Questionnaire Brings Back Surprising Answers

By ROD AMUNDSON

A poll of trout anglers taken by the Wildlife Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries has brought forth some interesting comments from anglers who have received and returned quiz cards. There is a place on these remarks are candid, to put it mildly.

Here are some examples: "I am a lake fisherman, spent most of my hours at Nantahala and Bear Lake. I think if a trout stamp is required for these lakes, they should be stocked. There is no trout caught to speak of in either of these lakes."

"Trout fishing has been so poor in North Carolina that I fished only in Tennessee and Virginia this year."

"I think we need more stocking of good-sized fish and greatly decreased creel limits and better enforcement of existing

laws and no new roads." (This card is postmarked New Orleans, Louisiana.)

"Stock larger trout!" "Would like to see streams closed for one week immediately after stocking to give fish time to spread out and become less tame."

"We need more trout streams in Cherokee County inside of wildlife management areas. We don't have but three that I know of."

The Division of Inland Fisheries sent out over 5,000 questionnaires to resident licensed trout fishermen. The names were selected at random from the license stub files, and using only stubs with complete addresses. A surprising number were returned stamped "Address Unknown" by the post office.

This suggests that some anglers use fictitious addresses. Six people replied that they are

not trout fishermen, and never bought a trout license! One wonders how these names and addresses got into the trout license files.

Anyway, you guys who haven't sent your cards back, please do so, even if you didn't catch the first trout. Information from these cards will help to improve trout fishing, and shorten the time between bites.

Each year, soon after the dove season opens there come letters from people who sincerely object to doves being hunted. Contention is that they are harmless, beneficial songbirds with a beauty all their own. While these contentions are completely valid, their proponents overlook the fact that only about 20 percent of the fall dove population survives to bring on another hatch of birds.

This leaves a choice between harvesting about 80 percent of the birds with guns, or letting them succumb to disease, predation, and sometimes, starvation. Many years of research have proven that heavy dove hunting does not endanger the species. What effect this year's daily limit of 18 birds will remain to be seen.

By definition, doves are songbirds, even though they are the most popular migratory game bird. The dictionary defines

songbirds as any bird that sings, or make a series of musical sounds. In general usages, however woodpeckers are considered to be songbirds, but their harsh cries are scarcely melodious. By the same token, jays and starlings are considered unprotected pests, but they can, when they wish, beautiful liquid tones.

The quack of a mallard or the gobble of a turkey can scarcely be classed as music, but to the appropriate hunter they are the most beautiful sounds in the world.

If my neighborhood is any indication, there must be a bumper crop of squirrels, rabbits, and opossum this year. The woods are crawling with them. The quail haven't come out of the bushes yet, but judging from all the whistling last spring there must be at least two or three coveys around. A city ordinance and a dictum from the distaff side of the family keep me from some easy, lawn chair hunting.

## Boat License Is Up Again

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The controversial question of licensing boat operators is being bandied about again by various groups and, as usual, reaction is mostly negative.

Recent legislative sessions in Florida, Connecticut and Massachusetts voted down licensing proposals, although Connecticut and Missouri did pass restrictions on youthful boat owners.

Under the Connecticut law, effective next July 1, a person under 16 operating a boat alone with more than five horsepower will have to obtain a boating safety education certificate issued by the State Boating Commission.

To aid in obtaining certificates, the commission will set up education courses using instructors from the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Power Squads or other qualified persons.

The new Missouri law provides that any boat operator under 12 years of age must be under supervision of someone at least 16. Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., has in-

troduced another operator licensing bill in Congress. It's essentially the same as bills which Chamberlain introduced unsuccessfully in previous sessions.

Chamberlain's current bill provides:

—That states be allowed to set up licensing systems to operate all boats required to be numbered under the Federal Boating Act of 1968. The Secretary of Transportation would approve any state licensing program that provided for: a physical examination, a test of knowledge of rules of the road, suspension or revocation of the license for violations, fees for issuance or renewal of license, accident reporting, and reciprocity for up to 90 days.

—A federal license (with the same features as those above) to be issued for operation on navigable waters in states that have no approved licensing system.

Carmine Abbatiello led the Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway drivers with 110 winners during 102 days last winter and spring.

and there are no real big ones. "I think we'll be as strong as anybody when we learn what we can do," Clark said.

Depth is another problem. Though there is a lack of experience, there is also a lack of numbers.

The probable offensive ends for the team are listed as Jeffrey German and Earl Moore. "Both are pretty good receivers. Moore is a first year man, but is the fastest man on the field. He has good hands."

At tackles are Ben Ellis and Gary Hyman. "Hyman is a fairly good blocker, but Ellis, although big, needs experience." David Shackelford and Lindsay Eason handle the guards. "Shackelford is very good, but Eason is young, and needs the experience."

Jimmy Harris plays center. "He's another first year man, but is doing a fair job." Barnes is the quarterback. "He's a good runner. Some-

times I wish he was a halfback. He's a fair passer and a good signal caller."

## Sugg At A Glance

**Outlook** — Sugg seeks to get its young and inexperienced players to jell early to have a successful year.

**Returning starters** — Ronald Edmonds HB, Cornell Barnes QB, David Shackelford G, Gary Hyman T. Steve Joyner LB, Ronel Heath E, Linwood Fields HB, Willie Horne HB.

**Starters lost** — Marvel Edwards, Reginal Devon, Billy Jones, Morris Gay, William Gay, Johnny Warren, Kenneth Carlton, Horace Joyner, Tony Barnes, Thomas Ellis, Daniel Blount.

**Offense** — Wing-T. Defense — Five-two; six-one.

**Conference and record** — NCHSAC-3A. 2-5-1 last year. **Schedule** — Sept. 12 at Perquimans Union (6-39), 19 at J. T. Barber, 26 Adkins, Oct. 3 at Sampson, 10 Patillo, 17 at South Ayden, 24 at Charity, 31 South Ayden, Nov. 7 Carver.



### ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that Jehu Thomas Taff is now associated with us. Jehu is the son of Clifford B. Taff.

Jehu was born in Greenville August, 1944. He graduated from J. H. Rose High School in 1962 and attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, majoring in Business Administration. In 1966, he entered the Army attending U.S. Artillery and Missile Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He then served in South Korea where he was Commanding Officer of a Hawk Air Defense unit.

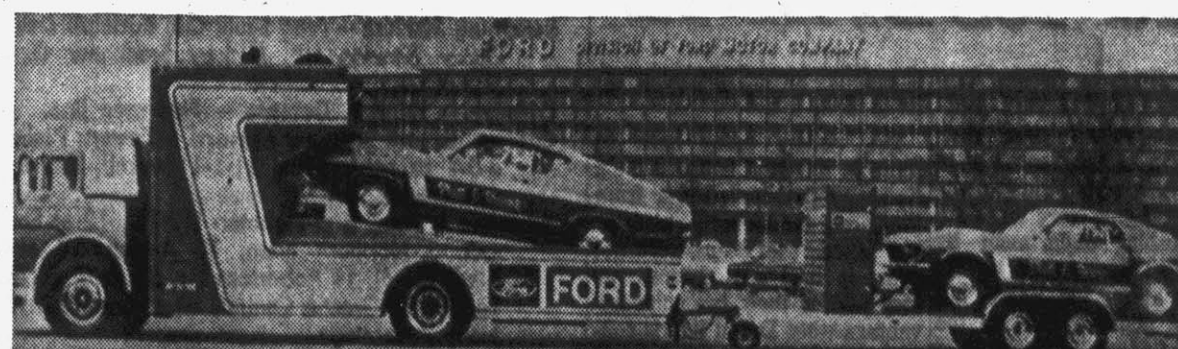
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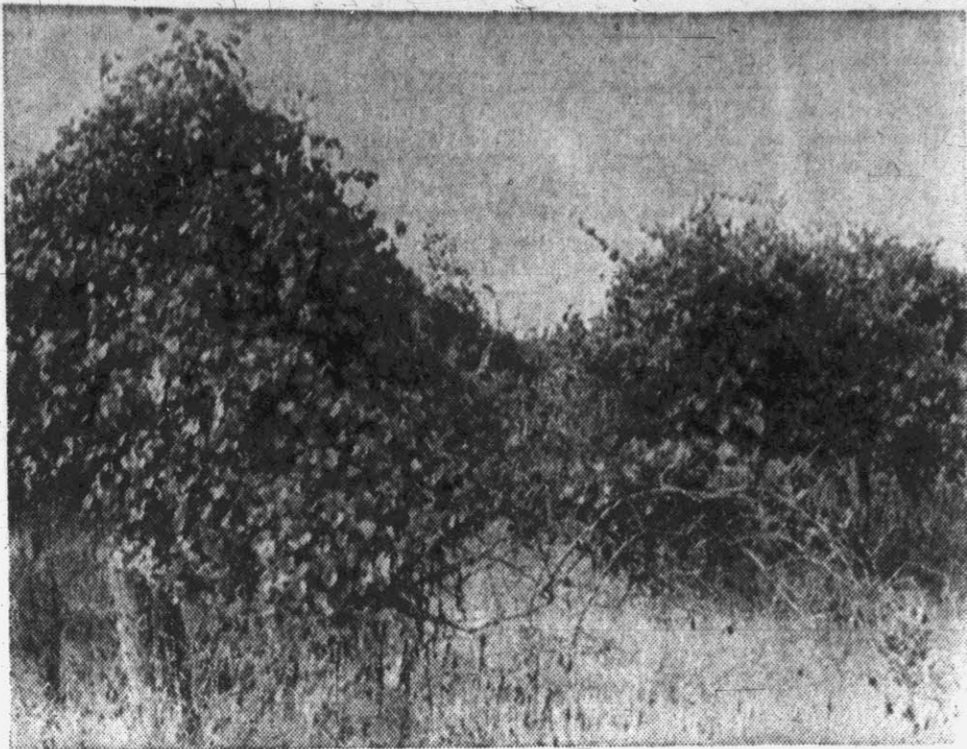
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**ORIGINAL VINES . . .** planted on overhead frames, are now more than 20 years old. These will eventually be replaced by

new vines to facilitate harvest by machinery.



**THE BIG HOUSE . . .** said to have been built prior to 1860, is almost obscured by massive oaks, crepe myrtles, and shrubbery.



**FOR FUTURE YEARS . . .** an additional area on the farm is being planted with new vines, staked and tied until time to permanently frame them.

"We viewed the land about us, being where we first landed very sandy and low toward the water side, but so full of grapes as the very beating and surge of the sea overflowed them, of which we found such plenty, as well there as in all places else, both on the sand and on the green soil, on the hills as in the plains, as well on every little shrub, as also climbing towards the tops of high cedars, that I think in all the world the like abundance is not to be found."

These words were written by Arthur Barlowe, one of the two captains on the first voyage made to the coast of North Carolina in 1584 seeking information for Sir Walter Raleigh.

Today, a few miles west of the site Barlowe wrote about, a vineyard of nearly 100 acres of the native Scuppernong grape is becoming well established.

The Virginia Dare Farms, Inc., founded in the early 1940s has now reached a respectable

age for a vineyard, and is producing good quantities of the tangy, bronze colored grape. Located nine miles east of Plymouth, at Westover a crossroads near the old Albemarle Beach, the farm was for a long time known as the Westover Farm.

Howard T. Walker is general manager of the farm, which is now the property of Monte Carlo Wine Industries, a firm located in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Tobacco, soy beans, and corn are also cultivated. There is a herd of white face cattle.

A longtime advocate of grape growing in eastern North Carolina, Walker admits "I've been in the grape industry since 1932. It's a growing and changing industry, one with a great future here in this part of the state."

A native of Columbus County, Walker has spent most of his years in the grape industry in North Carolina, although he worked for a number of years in Brooklyn.

He cited intensive research work being conducted by ex-

perimental groups and agencies such as the State University of Raleigh, the nearby Tidewater Experiment Station and government agricultural agencies as being responsible for many of the current improvements in cultivation, harvesting and marketing of grapes. "These people are helping us in so many ways," he said.

"There's increasingly large acreages being planted in grapes in eastern North Carolina," he remarked, "especially in Onslow, Lenoir, Moore, Jones and Roberson County."

"I think there's an unlimited future for grape cultivation in this area, as the soil is suitable in many of our eastern counties." He explained that sandy loam is the ideal type of soil for grapes.

"People are often surprised at the yields possible, I would say the average yields on this farm run over five tons an acre. Sometimes yields are considerably more, and its possible to get six, seven, or even eight tons per acre."

This can average out to a substantial dollar return per

acre for the grower, as market prices for white grapes are \$250 per ton, and for black grapes, \$190.

Buyers' markets are located in Kinston and in Woodruff, South Carolina. Walker believes that as the industry grows, other buying markets will open.

A vineyard is a thing of great beauty. In mid September, as the harvesting, or picking, season gets underway, leaves in the vines are still green. Grapes in thick small clusters stand mottled bronze against the green foliage. The sweet, tangy aroma fills the air. Bees and butterflies hover near the ripe grapes.

"We harvest here by hand, but will eventually go to machines. It's part of the pattern as the labor situation changes in rural areas," Walker noted.

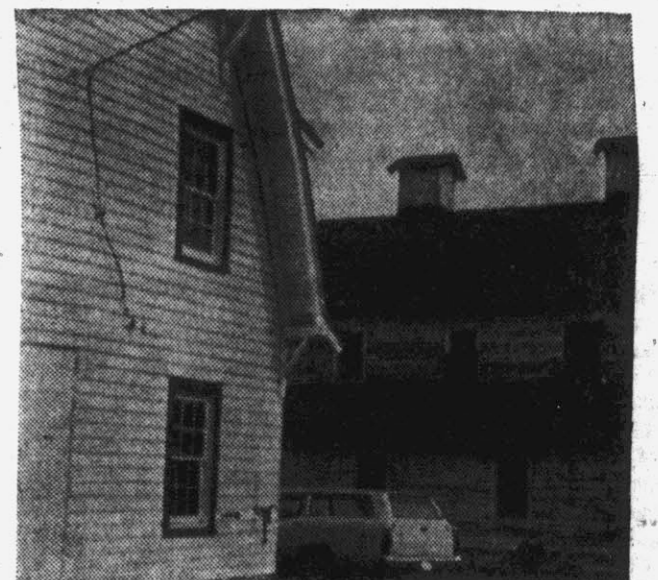
"When I first came here in 1944, the vineyard was still new. First planting had begun in 1942 and most of our vines were put in between then and 1948. The later vines were planted using the overhead eight arm renewal system, where two wires, about

four feet off the ground, will be used for framing. The change will prepare us for harvest by machinery."

Virginia Dare Farms boasts an old house whose history is rather uncertain. "All we really know is the original house was built somewhere prior to 1860. It has wide plank floors and is doweled together with dowel pegs."

Walker stated that legend has it the property originally belonged to a Walker family. Oakes on the spacious lawn attest to the age of the landscaped yard. Rows of closely clipped shrubs line the driveway.

He returned to the subject of grapes. "The mother vine, reportedly well over 350 years old, is on Roanoke Island," he observed. "A vine properly cared for and kept trimmed and tended will last for centuries. That is part of the fascination of vineyards; you plant, knowing that long after you've gone something of your work will be here for many generations to see. . . and to profit from."



**BARNs . . .** are an interesting feature on Virginia Dare Farm. Here portions of two, one newly painted, are shown.

## Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



**ADDED BEAUTY NOTE . . .** is provided by the graceful growth of oak trees along roadways. These thick, low grow-

ing trees are ideal windbreakers for tender vines.



**UNUSUAL DESIGN . . .** is used in this large, very long barn, of which less than half the structure is shown in the above

photo. Cupolas are almost like Oriental architecture.



**SCUPPERNONGS . . .** hang heavy on the vine. These clusters were photographed about a week before be-

coming fully ripe. When ready for harvest, they become more bronzed in appearance.

# COMING Attractions

## State

**NANAMI — INFERNO OF FIRST LOVE** — "Nanami" is not only a candid and lyric tale of the sexual awakenings of a 17-year-old boy and girl, but also an indictment of the prevarications and brutalities of the adult world which threatens that innocence. Featuring all Japanese cast, the sound track is in Japanese with English subtitles. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

**RING OF BRIGHT WATER** — Writer Bill Travers and is captivating after leave their cramped London flat for a stone cottage in the Scottish highlands, and their subsequent frolicking and escapades produce a picture of rare warmth and fun. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

## Plaza Cinema

**THE GAY DECEIVERS** — Two friends who decide to fake homosexual tendencies to avoid the draft find themselves involved in a situation that is unbelievable to their friends and the Army. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE** — A suddenly penniless widow (Geraldine Page) who has turned to robbery and murder as a means of continuing to live in her accustomed luxury, arouses the suspicions of her housekeeper (Ruth Gordon). (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Myers

**THE BABYSITTER** — Patricia Wymer is hired to keep the baby but ends up having an affair with the baby's father. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

**TWISTED NERVE** — Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett in a sensational thriller portraying the breakdown of a young man who becomes a psychopathic killer. (M) Wednesday and Thursday.

**FROM NASHVILLE WITH MUSIC** — A country and western music-filled movie starring such singers as Buck Owens, Merle Haggard, Charley Pride, Bill Anderson, Carl Smith, George Jones, and many others. (G) Friday and Saturday.

## Tice

**VALLEY OF THE DOLLS/PLANET OF THE APES** — Based on the best selling novel by Jacqueline Susann, "Valley of the Dolls" is an elaborate melodrama that follows the career of three girls in the tough world of show business. Starring Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Paul Burke. (M)

**Planet of the Apes** — Three astronauts are catapulted into an era 2000 years hence when their space ship crash lands on an unfamiliar planet, peopled by civilized apes and mutated humans. (M) Sunday through Tuesday double feature.

**MODEL SHOP** — A young man who has discarded conventional living finds meaning in life in a brief encounter with an older woman who, too, is disillusioned. (M) Wednesday and Thursday.

**THE UGLY ONES/A LOVELY WAY TO DIE** — "The Ugly Ones" is a western loaded with violence and death. Made in Italy but English dubbed. Starring Richard Wyler, Tomas Milian, Ella Karin. (M)

**"A Lovely Way To Die"** — Tough detective Kirk Douglas takes a good deal of roughing up when he helps defend a seductive beauty, accused of killing her wealthy elderly husband. (M) Friday and Saturday.

## Meadowbrook

**BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL** — An enterprising Italian matron (Gina Lollobrigida) tries to cope with the sudden return visit of three American World War II veterans, each of whom thinks he is the father of her daughter. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

**SHENANDOAH** — Starring James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett, Patrick Wayne, Katharine Ross and Rosemary Forsyth, "Shenandoah" is the story of one group of men who fought, in the name of love, not hate, to challenge two mighty armies. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

**GENTLE GIANT/THE VIKING QUEEN** — In "Gentle Giant", a small boy befriends a bear cub, and eventually his father buys the animal for him from the man who killed its mother. The bear claws the man who has taunted the boy with threats to kill it for meat to sell, and the family is forced by town opinion to sell the bear to the zoo. The cast includes Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meeker and Clint Howard. (G)

**"The Viking Queen"** — A young queen (Carita) of the British Iceni tribe cooperates with the Roman occupation forces headed by Justinian in order to keep the peace. She and Justinian fall in love, but the Druids hatch a plot to send him away on a false mission. Starring Don Murray, Donald Houston, Andrew Keir and Adrienne Corri. (M) Saturday double feature.

## Pitt

**CHE** — Che Guevara's zeal for revolution is dramatized as he aids Castro in taking over Cuba, and then fails in Bolivia where he has hoped to start his dream for total hemispheric uprising. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

**SLAVES** — The first film in quite some time that deals in dramatic terms with the institution of slavery in the Old South. The film stars Stephen Boyd, Dionne Warwick, Ossie Davis, David Huddleston, Sheppard Strudwick and James Heath. (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

**KEY TO SYMBOLS:** G—Suggested for General Audiences;

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# 'Off-Broadway' Steals The Scene

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Off-Broadway has come a long way since the old days of shoestring productions played by unknown actors in converted garages.

With this season barely underway, it's a time for big budgets, a generous sprinkling of top name talent and posh new playhouses. As might be expected, ticket prices have soared and several theaters have opened uptown, right under the noses of the famed Broadway houses.

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Playing Dead Is No Easy Task

**TALKING OVER A SCENE** — Director Gene Kelly, second from left, talks over a scene from "The Cheyenne Social Club" with actors J. Pat O'Malley, left, Dick Johnstone, second

from right, and Henry Fonda. Johnstone, 76, Kelly, second from left, talks over a scene from "The Cheyenne Social Club" with actors J. Pat O'Malley, left, Dick Johnstone, second

## TV Log

WITN - Ch. 7	
SUNDAY	12:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Big Picture	12:30 Eye Guess
8:00 Oval Roberts	12:55 NBC News
8:30 Revival	1:00 Divorce Court
9:00 Herald	1:30 Putting Me On
9:30 Showtime	2:00 Our Lives
11:00 The Life	2:30 The Doctors
11:30 The Answer	3:00 Another World
12:00 Matinee	3:30 Don't Say
1:30 AFL Football	4:00 Match Game
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:25 NBC News
7:30 Walt Disney	4:30 Funny Face
8:30 Bill Cosby	5:00 The Munsters
9:00 Sonny	5:30 NBC News
10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
11:00 Wells Fargo	6:15 Sports
11:30 Tonight	6:25 Weather
9:00 David Frost	7:00 Bob Hope
6:00 Aspect	7:00 Real McCoy's
6:30 Timmy	7:30 My World
7:00 Today	8:00 Laugh 'n
10:00 Personality	9:00 Bob Hope
10:00 II Takes Two	10:00 Filo Wilson
10:25 NBC News	11:00 News
10:30 Concentrate	11:15 Sports
11:00 Hollywood	11:30 Weather
11:30 Hollywood	11:30 Tonight

WNCT - Ch. 9	
SUNDAY	11:00 Andy Griffith
8:00 My Path	11:20 Love of Life
8:30 America Sings	12:00 News
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:15 Farm News
9:30 Aquaman	12:25 Weather
10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Heart
11:00 Camera Three	1:25 Timely Tips
11:30 Notre Dame	1:30 World Turns
12:00 Personal	2:00 Spensored
2:00 Football	2:30 Guiding Light
5:30 Amateur Hour	3:00 Sec. Storm
6:00 21st Century	3:30 Edge of Night
6:30 T. H. Cat	4:00 Gunter Pyle
7:00 Lassie	4:30 Passport
7:30 Royal Family	5:00 Laramie
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:35 Paul Harvey
9:00 Woodie Allen	6:00 News
10:00 Impossible	6:10 Sports
11:00 News	6:25 Weather
11:15 Movie	6:30 News
6:30 Carolina	7:00 Truth or
8:15 Sewing	7:30 Gunsmoke
8:25 Meditations	8:30 Here's Lucy
8:30 News	9:00 Theatre
9:00 Kangaroo	9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Carol Burnett
10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Final offer
	11:30 Merv Griffin

WNBE - Ch. 12	
SUNDAY	MONDAY
8:00 Faith	7:00 Mop
7:00 Lewis Family	8:00 Romper Room
8:00 Faith	8:30 La Laine
8:30 Jubilee	9:00 Theatre
9:00 Skipper	10:00 Bewitched
9:30 Dudley	12:00 That Girl
10:00 Jungle	1:00 Dream House
10:30 Fantastic	1:30 Make Deal
11:00 Butternut	2:00 Newswed
11:30 Discovery	2:30 Dating
12:00 Col. Football	3:00 Hospital
1:00 Insight	3:30 One Life
1:30 Issues and An	4:00 Shadows
2:00 Big Picture	4:30 Lost in Space
2:30 Jones Family	5:30 Frinkstones
3:00 Movie	6:00 Batman
4:00 E. G. A.	6:30 News
4:30 Death Valley	7:00 News Sports
7:00 Giants	7:30 Music Scene
8:00 F. B. I.	8:15 New People
8:00 Movie	9:00 Wild Country
11:00 News	11:00 News Sports
11:15 Movie	11:30 Joey Bishop
1:00 Church News	1:15 Story of Jesus
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## TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Actress Natalie Wood will be the guest star on the one-hour special with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass that NBC will broadcast Oct. 29.

ABC has signed Pearl Bailey to head a musical variety series for the 1970-71 season. She currently stars in Broadway's "Hello, Dolly!"

An "Ironside" episode coming up on NBC will be two hours instead of the usual hour in length, and it will tie in with a past episode, "Barbara Who?" that one was about an amnesia victim who fell in love with Chief Ironside. Vera Miles recreates this character, now cured, in the new episode, "Requiem for Yesterday." She is a mother who asks Ironside for help when her daughter is kidnaped.

Goldie Hawn of the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" tribe has been tagged by NBC with a contract that will have her

## Movies To Be On TV

Films scheduled for showing during the coming week on local television screens have been announced as follows:

### WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — Flesh and Fantasy

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — Guns of Navarone

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — Guns of Navarone, Part II

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Arizona

### WITN-TV

Sunday (9:30 a.m.) — All I Desire (12:00 n.) — Congo Crossing

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — Tobruk

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — Shenandoah (11:30 p.m.) — Good Day for a Hanging

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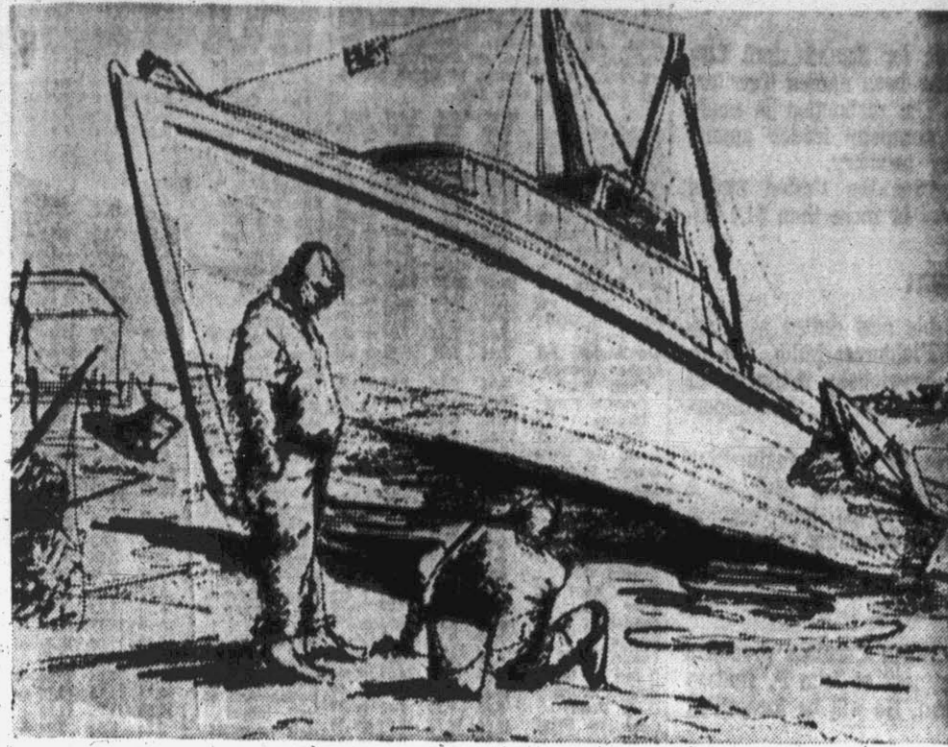
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considering the death of scheduled Broadway offerings, and off-Broadway still has a lot of holdovers from previous seasons, led by long-running "The Fantasticks," "Curley McDimple," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well" and "The Concept." More recent holdovers are "Adaptation-Next," "The Boys in the Band," "Dames at Sea," "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," "No Place to Be Somebody" and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

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# A Guide To The Coast



FISHING BOAT AT BEAUFORT . . . "Exploring the Seacoast of North Carolina" one of the black and white drawings by artist Claude Howell used to illustrate

For the lover of North Carolina's coastline, something new has been added to the books available on this fascinating area.

"Exploring The Seacoast of North Carolina" is a small illustrated book written in a series of sketches — the combined effort of three native North Carolinians.

The text, by Jane Corey, a native of near Wilmington, now living in Raleigh, is a model of compact simplicity. In outlining the principal historical attractions and scenic features of our many-indentured coast line, she has organized her material into 16 sections, beginning at Shallotte in the south and continuing to Elizabeth City in the north.

Jeanette Shirley contributed the black, white and orange map sketches which are admirably paired with the text. A native of High Point, she is a graduate of the School of Art at East Carolina University and now works in Raleigh.

To add spice to what would otherwise be an accurate guide book, more than 20 black and white drawings by artist Claude Howell have been included. Howell is chairman of the art department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A native of the Cape Fear area, he is well-known in North Carolina for his coastal scenes.

The real beauty of this little book is its usefulness. Perhaps this is best summed up in a note on "How To Use This Book" which states . . . "the purpose of Exploring the Seacoast of North Carolina is two-fold: to acquaint the reader with the region through word and picture; and to serve as a guide to the traveler wishing to see the significant along the coast."

Even for travelers generally familiar with the by-ways and water-ways of the colorful coastline, this book fills a need for a complete guide small and light enough to carry along as one would a road

map. It will certainly make an ideal introduction for newcomers to the area as a reliable guide to initiate them to the varied sights and places of interest along the coast.

Available at bookstores or from the publisher, The Provincial Press, 2007 Nancy Ann Drive, Raleigh. \$2.50 paperback; \$3.50 hard cover.

Another new coverage of North Carolina's coastline is an article on Cape Hatteras appearing in September's issue of "The National Geographic Magazine."

This article, illustrated with color photographs concentrates on the central portion of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Of particular interest is a two-page fold out map, illustrated and pin-pointed with the names, locations, and year dates of all the known shipwrecks along the entire coast of North Carolina. This will surely become a handy reference item for the general reader, the lover of sea-lore and the historian.

—JERRY RAYNOR

## Best Sellers

(UPI  
(Compiled by  
Publishers' Weekly)  
Fiction

- THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
- THE LOVE MACHINE—Jacqueline Susann
- THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN—Michael Crichton
- PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth
- THE PRETENDERS — Gwen Davis
- ADA OR ARDOR—Vladimir Nabokov
- EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE.—Jessamyn West
- NAKED CAME THE STRANGER—Penelope Ahshe
- THE GOODBYE LOOK—Ross MacDonald
- SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE — Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

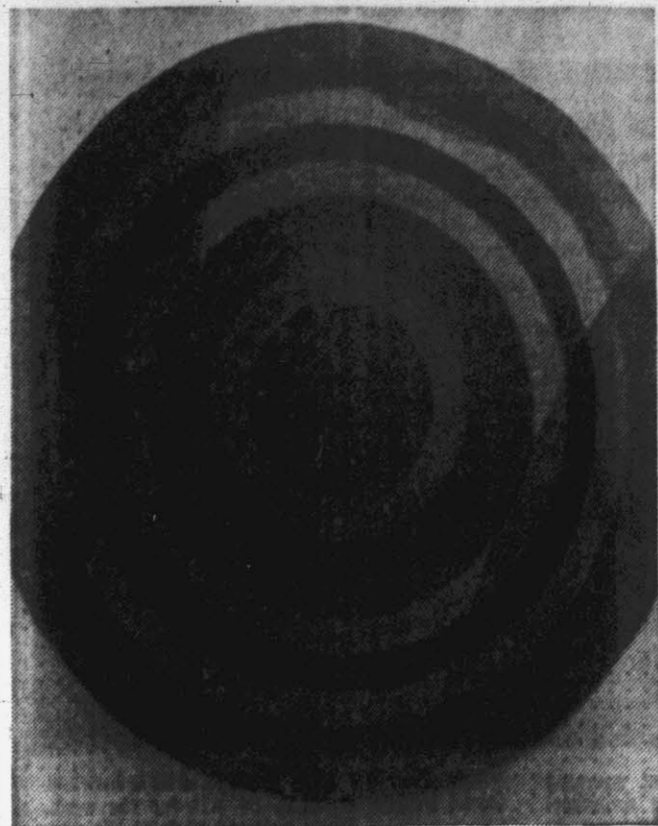
Nonfiction

- THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
- THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER—Gay Talese
- THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1968 — Theodore H. White
- BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER—Haim G. Ginott
- JENNIE—Ralph G. Martin
- ERNEST HEMINGWAY—Carlos Baker
- AN UNFINISHED WOMAN—Lillian Hellman
- MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN—Marjorie Craig
- THE MONEY GAME—Adam Smith
- THE 900 DAYS—Harrison Salisbury

HOLBROOK LANDS ROLE HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Character actor Hal Holbrook, who tours the country as Mark Twain, landed a top role in Disney television's multiple-episode comedy, "I'll Trade You an Elk."

MORSE FOR 'BOATNIKS' HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Robert Morse will star in "The Boatniks" with Phil Silvers at Disney.

# The Old & New At ECU



IN THE ROUND . . . A tondo, or circular shaped canvas in acrylics entitled "Capricorn," is in warm browns, yellows and muted blue.



FESTIVAL GAIETY . . . from Bolivia. This festival mask features a great variety of shapes and every color imaginable.

The old and the new complement each other. This is proven by the current show on view at the Rawl Building on East Carolina University Campus.

For the month of September, the School of Art has invited art faculty members to contribute contemporary works and ancient artifacts from their collections to form an exhibit of contrasts—which, incidentally, points up many similarities.

Exhibited in the show cases on the main floor (central entrance) and in the hallway upstairs, are Central and South American ceramics and wood carvings, modern pottery, ancient and modern jewelry; religious and festive tapestries and masks; acrylic paintings in the round form (tondos); miniature pen and ink drawings; and ancient Chinese objects.

A stone Bodhisattva (enlightened one) from China, attributed to the period of the seventh to ninth century A.D., a bronze Chinese incense burner of the 19th century; a

papier mache mask from Bolivia, elaborate in design and brilliant in color; and a modern ceramic weed-holder with a few sprigs of dried grasses stand out as works of remarkable beauty.

This show fits into no definable category—except that it's great fun to view, and is well worth the effort to climb three flights of stairs to take it all in.

Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the School of Art, announces a change in former gallery hours. Beginning at 4:00 p.m. each day, access to the third floor will be by the central stairway only. Assistants will be in the area to direct visitors not familiar with the area. Normal viewing hours are from 9:00 a.m. til about 10:00 p.m.—JERRY RAYNOR

## Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

The fire-bombing of Dresden is the central incident around which *The Slaughter House Five* (Delacorte, New York, 1969, \$5.95) is written. Kurt Vonnegut Jr., the author, tried for 20 years to write this book and even now as he succeeds, he circles the fire bombing in space and time, treating it gingerly and with great awe.

Vonnegut depicts time not as some continuous river, but as a mountain range in which the central character Billy Pilgram is able to visualize all at once. So he works up to the bombing from the past forward, from the future backwards. The book is a study in *deja vu*.

Interlaced in and out of the time travels of Billy Pilgram is something of a plot. Pilgram, the son of a barber, becomes a chaplain's assistant in the Second World War. He is captured by the Germans and somehow survives the largest and most complete massacre in European history, the fire-bombing of Dresden by the Allied forces. Billy becomes an optometrist after the war. He is set up in business by his father-in-law and thence becomes very wealthy. Sometimes soon after his daughter's wedding, he is captured by the inhabitants of another planet, Tralfamodore. Taken to that planet through a time warp aboard a flying saucer, he is kept in a public zoo where he is mated to a star of many "earthling blue movies," the baroque gorgeous Montana Wildhack.

Billy is with Montana long enough for her to bear a child and start nursing it, but since time is relative, that only takes a few earth moments and no one knows about his extra-terrestrial gambit until he writes of it in a letter to the editor of a local newspaper.

Through all of this seeming foolishness, Vonnegut never lets us forget the horrendous metaphor of the Dresden fire bombing. He is singularly against the numbing stupidity which characterized most action taken during wars. *Time* magazine claims Vonnegut reflects the philosophy of the 16th Century mystic Sebastian Franck. Franck wrote, "Whoever looks at mankind seriously may break his heart with weeping."

Vonnegut speaks specifically as he says, "I have told my sons that they are not under any circumstances to take part in massacres, and that the

news of massacres of enemies is not to fill them with satisfaction or glee."

Vonnegut writes a beautifully simple passage against war by describing a war movie which is run backwards through the projector. It ends with the bombs being dismantled instead of assembled and the explosives being returned to the ground as minerals.

*The Slaughter House Five* is the first Vonnegut book to receive national attention, but he has been writing for about 20 years. And in all his writing, he has taken his cuts at the meanness and foolishness of man. His greatest despair is man's attempts to justify and rationalize his unthinkable and barbaric acts.

Vonnegut once said, "I think a lot of people teach savagery to their children to survive. They may need the savagery, but it's bad for the neighbors."

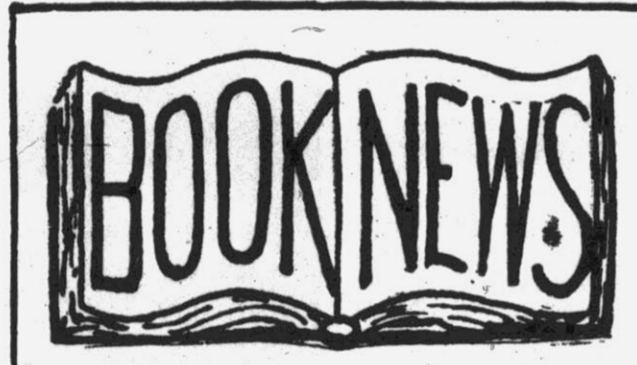
### ART NOTES

Four shows are on view around town this week. In addition to the group of old and new artifacts and paintings at Rawl Hall, ECU, reviewed on this page, the three other shows are:

—ECU senior Judy March is showing about a dozen prints and drawings at the Mushroom Gallery—until the end of the month.

—The works of ECU art instructor Elizabeth (Betsy) Ross continue on view at the Baptist Student Center on 10th Street.

—Seventy watercolors and oils by Mrs. Frances W. Roosevelt are at the Greenville Art Center until about the end of September.



From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

Joni Moura and Jackie Sutherland's "Tender Loving Care" will do for Air Force nurses what "Coffee, Tea, or Me" did for airline stewardesses. They have described in their uninhibited memoirs the rollicking actual experiences of girls who are irrepressibly human, both in and out of uniform. You'll meet Lieutenant Carolyn Polaski, the only woman at an isolated radar station and the "stysem" she devised; "Dancing Fingers" Margale, the amorous dentist, and dozens more. The authors are both dedicated Air Force nurses with a delightfully irreverent sense of humor.

"English Lit Relit" by Richard Armour is a merry companion to his "American Lit Relit." It is another example of what the critics have called Richard Armour's "sprightly satire," "fresh rib-tickling humor," and "inspired madness." In this thirty-eighth book, the author takes us on a wild romp through English literature and what he does with and to such authors as Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, and Dryden; to mention a few, will have to be read to be believed. Richard Armour, a longtime English professor, knows and loves his subject but is willing to have fun with it. His book is sure to delight students, teachers, and all who have taken a survey course in English literature.

Said to be based on an actual episode, "The Devil's Daughter" by Eleazar Lipsky is the story of a famous court trial set in California in the 1880's. It involves Jessica Roux whose amorous adventures got her into quite a legal tangle. And others drawn into the dramatic trial include servants, society women, fortune-tellers, labor leaders, and finally a Supreme Court Justice, who is charged as an accessory to a murder.

"Harpoon in Eden" by F. Van Wyck Mason, a novel of the Nantucket whalers of the early 19th century, centers on the Paddock family, in particular the twins, Jedediah and Obediah, and their headstrong sister, Lydia. Obediah is a conventional sailing captain. But Jedediah is a black sheep, full of conniving tricks. Jedediah's adventurous voyage to a southern ocean — with Lydia aboard as super cargo — is filled with excitement and danger.

In "Drive For the Green" by Anthony Tuttle, the setting of the novel is the world of the professional golfer tour. It tells of the men and women who live in it, of the demands, tensions, and challenges that confront those for whom the game has become the game of life itself. The public and private lives of three professional golfers and those who surround them — wives, girl friends, and managers are portrayed in this fascinating tale of men grappling with a passion that both destroys and exalts.

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### Paintings Lent Other Museums

RALEIGH — Three paintings owned by the North Carolina Museum of Art have been lent to museums in the south and middle west to be shown in important exhibitions extending from October to April.

Govert Flink's "The Return of the Prodigal Son" will be exhibited in "The Rembrandt Tercentenary" — commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of Rembrandt—opening at the Art Institute of Chicago Oct. 21.

Claude Lorrain's "Landscape with Herdsman Near Tivoli" and Jean Leclerc's "The Angel Freeing St. Peter from Prison" will be shown in an exhibition of "The Age of Louis XIII" which will open at the Cummer Gallery of Art in Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 28.

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# Committee Is Planning Acting Head For Handicapped Week Is Proposed

The Mayor's Committee on promoting "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" met Friday afternoon at the Employment Security Commission to discuss plans for the nationally proclaimed week and to assign duties to be carried out in promoting the drive.

According to Lloyd Noe, manager of the Employment Security Commission, committee members were assigned active roles in planning for the upcoming week.

Noe said that promotion will involve a proclamation officially designating the week of Oct. 5-11, signed by Mayor Wooten; a speaker at a future Lion's Club meeting on behalf of the week; a fair booth promoting and informing the public of the week; and various announcements to be aired on radio and television, as well as newspaper coverage.

Noe also said that Chamber of Commerce director Harold Creech was planning a bulletin

on behalf of the handicap week promotion. Girl Scouts have also agreed to aid in the work by distributing posters regarding the national handicap week.

The committee, he added, is concerned with informing Pitt County citizens of the need for hiring the physically handicapped. He urged employers to consider the individuals' abilities rather than his disabilities.

Noe informed those present that the Employment Security Commission has a total of 97 handicapped persons registered with the commission as seeking employment. He added that the Vermont American plant in Greenville had a number of handicapped employees.

Members of the Mayor's Committee are: Frank Wooten Jr., Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Walter Tucker, H. A. Hendricks, J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Tripp, William Moore, John Nicholas, John W. Pou, Jim Lesley, Robert Allen, Jack Whichard, Charles Savage and Harold Creech.

Faircloth said Friday he would present Willoughby's name to the highway commission at its October meeting for approval.

Willoughby, a veteran commission employe, will serve as administrative head of the highway department until Faircloth can find a permanent successor for W. F. Babcock, who resigned the \$24,150 post last week.

Willoughby, 37, a Dunn native, is serving as the commission's secondary roads officer.

Faircloth said he was naming an acting administrator because he wanted "to weigh all possibilities before making a permanent appointment to be sure that the post is filled by the most capable man we can obtain."

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# Hughes' Big Flying Boat Preserved And Hidden

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The whim of a sentimental and stubborn billionaire keeps hidden a great flying boat that made its maiden flight 22 years ago and never got in the air again.

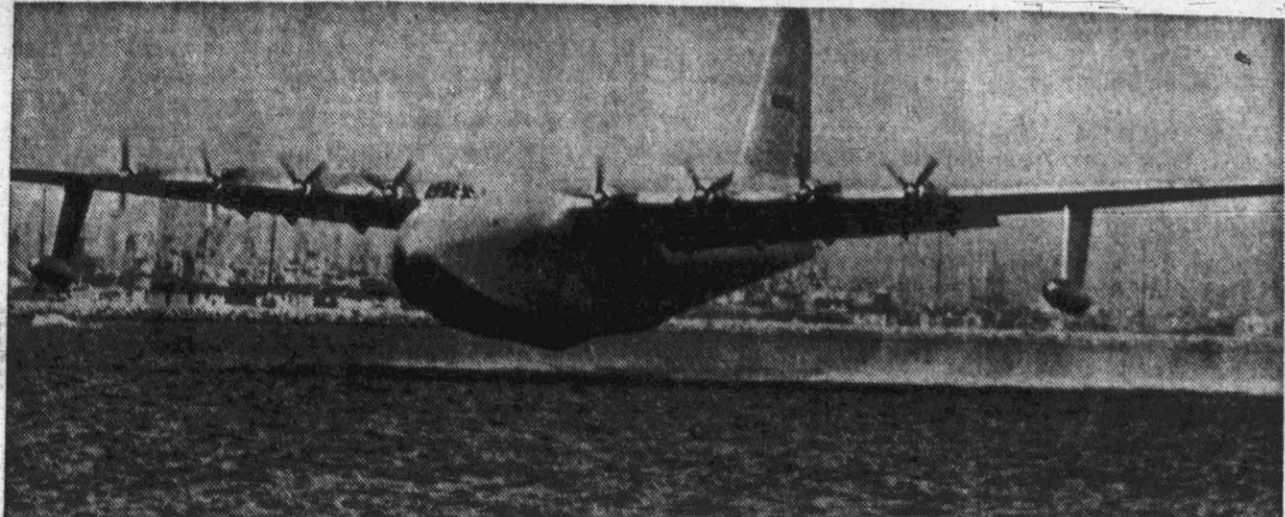
At least the public thinks the huge aircraft is inside a giant hangar on the waterfront here. Actually the plywood behemoth is as invisible as its builder and guardian, Howard Hughes, who according to his executives, is living in a penthouse of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. The flying boat is a sensitive subject with Hughes' associates. It became the subject of ridicule from the outset of its construction during World War II when it was given such nicknames as the "Spruce Goose" and the "Flying Lumberyard."

His conception grew out of two plans proposed by industrialist Henry Kaise to combat the deadly enemy submarine campaign—a squadron of large cargo planes to move men and equipment over the seas to the battlefields and a fleet of baby flatop aircraft carriers to seek out and destroy the subs.

Before the project was well underway, the government determined the flying boat was no longer necessary. The carriers were doing the job. But Hughes pleaded for permission to continue the project with his own money above the \$18 million originally allocated. He was given the go-ahead.

That stubbornness is still evident. Every month the Hughes Tool Co., parent of the Hughes empire, pays \$800 to lease the flying boat from the General Services Administration, which is the actual owner, since it was built under government contract.

Hughes also pays for the hangar in which the plane is housed, suspended in a steel cradle "dry dock" above the water with the temperature and humidity carefully controlled. Several years ago exceptionally high tides raised the flying boat until it hit the ceiling, but the damage was repaired.



THE GIANT THAT FLEW ONLY ONCE — Howard Hughes' 200-ton plywood flying boat leaves the water as the millionaire plane builder takes the giant ship into the air on November 2, 1947. (UPI Telephoto)

Its dimensions alone were, at that time, sufficient to cause hilarity. It had a wing span of 320 feet, a fuselage 220 feet long and a tail 85 feet high. Its weight was 400,000 pounds. It had eight engines and was designed to carry 700 fully equipped combat troops.

How far ahead Hughes was of his time—as he was in many areas — becomes evident through a comparison of Lockheed's C-5A transport which was delivered to the military this year amid controversy over cost which have exceeded \$1 billion.

The wings have been removed and the eight engines dismounted. The possibility of the plane ever flying again is virtually nil, but the craft is guarded as if it were a top secret aeronautical breakthrough.

Whatever research dividends the craft provided, they obviously have been exploited by now and the question remains why Hughes keeps the great albatross around and why he makes such a fetish of keeping it hidden.

## Bundle Of British Titles Awaits Claimants; Some Are Americans

By MARIS ROSS  
LONDON (UPI) — Madam, you could be a baroness and not know it. Or a viscountess. Or a lady.

A bundle of British titles to earldoms, baronies and baronetcies is just waiting to be claimed—at least some of the titles due Americans.

Could be, Madam, that your husband never has checked.

Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of DeBrett's, the Who's Who of British aristocracy, said there might be heirs to 40 or 50 hereditary peerages lying vacant—or dormant as it is properly called—and slightly less than that number of baronetcies.

Hereditary peers are lords, be they dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts or barons. Baronets are a sort of

hereditary knight with "Sir" in front of their name.

Normally their title passes from father to eldest son, or the next male relative, until the family dies out and the title becomes extinct. Dormancy arises when an heir might be alive somewhere.

The baronetcy of Wyvill, created in 1611 as one of Britain's oldest, became dormant in 1774 when the seventh baronet, Sir Marmaduke Asty Wyvill, died without a direct heir. Montague-Smith said subsequent research has shown he had a cousin whose family had emigrated to America in the reign of King George II. The title should have gone to him and passed down the family to the present day.

"Newlon D'Arcy, who was born in 1895 and lives in Winchester, Va., is almost certainly the 17th baronet but he is not interested enough to prove it," said Montague-Smith.

"In any case, he hasn't any sons, only a daughter who can't succeed because few baronetcies can be inherited by women.

"So he is not really concerned with proving it, which would be

an awfully long and costly task anyway."

The claimant has to prove in a petition to the crown that he is the senior living member of the family, which means seeking documentary evidence of the death of all previous male relatives in this case back to 1774. Not only that, but the legitimacy of all the marriages in the family must be proved and all the children traced.

"One successful claimant is the Earl of Dundee," said Montague-Smith. "I believe they spent thousands of pounds and most of his and his father's lifetimes establishing the succession. I think he was helped by the way property had descended through the family."

King Charles II created the earldom in 1660 but it became dormant later that century when the family estates were seized by a rival, the Duke of Lauderdale, who destroyed all papers proving their right to the title. The family tried without success to establish its claim over the centuries until the present earl, 67, won in 1963. The committee of Privileges of the House of Lords heard

his petition on behalf of the crown.

Could anyone be around who is a lord without knowing it? "This might be possible," said Montague-Smith.

The Irish baronetcy of Moore of Ross Carbery may have an unknowing heir somewhere in the United States. The last one died in 1926, but a younger son had migrated to America and a descendant may be alive who is the present baronet.

Nobody knows who is the heir to the present Earl of Breadalbane. The earl, 50, has no immediate male relatives but many distant ones, including descendants of another migrant to America.

"It is the Campbell family and there are heaps of them, but no one has so far traced the heir," said Montague-Smith. "It would be a distant fourth cousin."

An American who did become a nobleman in 1953 was Adrian Ivor Dunbar, then 58, a handyman of Upper Fairmount, Md. He suddenly found himself Sir Adrian Dunbar of Mochrum, 12th baronet, and possessor of the 3,000-acre family seat of Mochrum Park in Scotland.

## Honor Nurse As Unsung Heroine

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Air Force Capt. Mary A. Lawrie, a six foot tall nurse, walks even a little taller these days because of an award she received here from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

The nurse from Indianapolis, Ind., was honored by the women's group at the recent VFW national convention as an "unsung heroine" for the year she spent in Vietnam fighting a war against cholera, plague and typhoid fever. She was singled out to represent the more than one-half million women who serve the armed forces. A \$500 award accompanied the citation.

Captain Lawrie hardly had time to accept congratulations on her award. She left the ceremonies almost immediately to answer a call to assist victims of hurricane Camille at Biloxi, Miss.

"I went to Vietnam because that's where it's at," she said while accepting the award. "I'm glad I went and I'm glad to be back."

In Vietnam, she took part in a mass immunization drive in the Cam Ranh Bay area.

Captain Lawrie lives at 947 Bradbury St., Indianapolis.

## Winning Fight On Tsetse Fly

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia is winning its fight against the tsetse fly. Agriculture Minister David Smith told an international conference here.

"We can now look forward with confidence to the time when tsetse flies between the Sabi and Limpopo Rivers and the Indian Ocean will be finally eliminated and the land freed for maximum agricultural development," he said.

The tsetse fly, bearer of tripanosomiasis (sleeping sickness), is still one of the major scourges of man and beast in central Africa.

FRAUDS  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two men charged in the local magistrate's court on 83 counts of fraud allegedly posed as university students and sold the public season tickets for a series of plays which were never performed. One of the plays was titled "Trouble With My Creditors."

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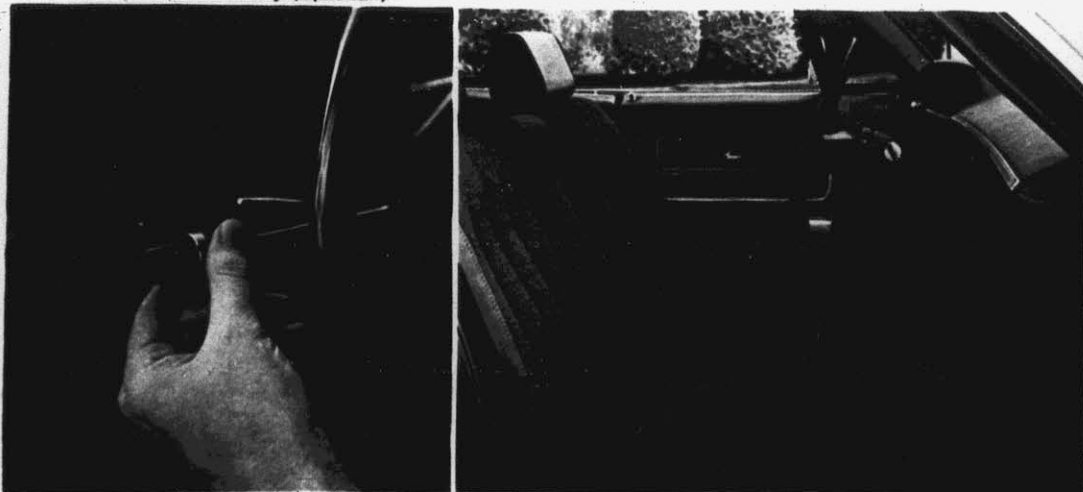


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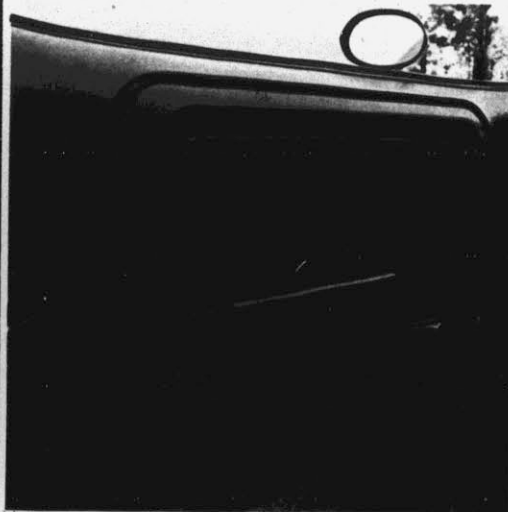
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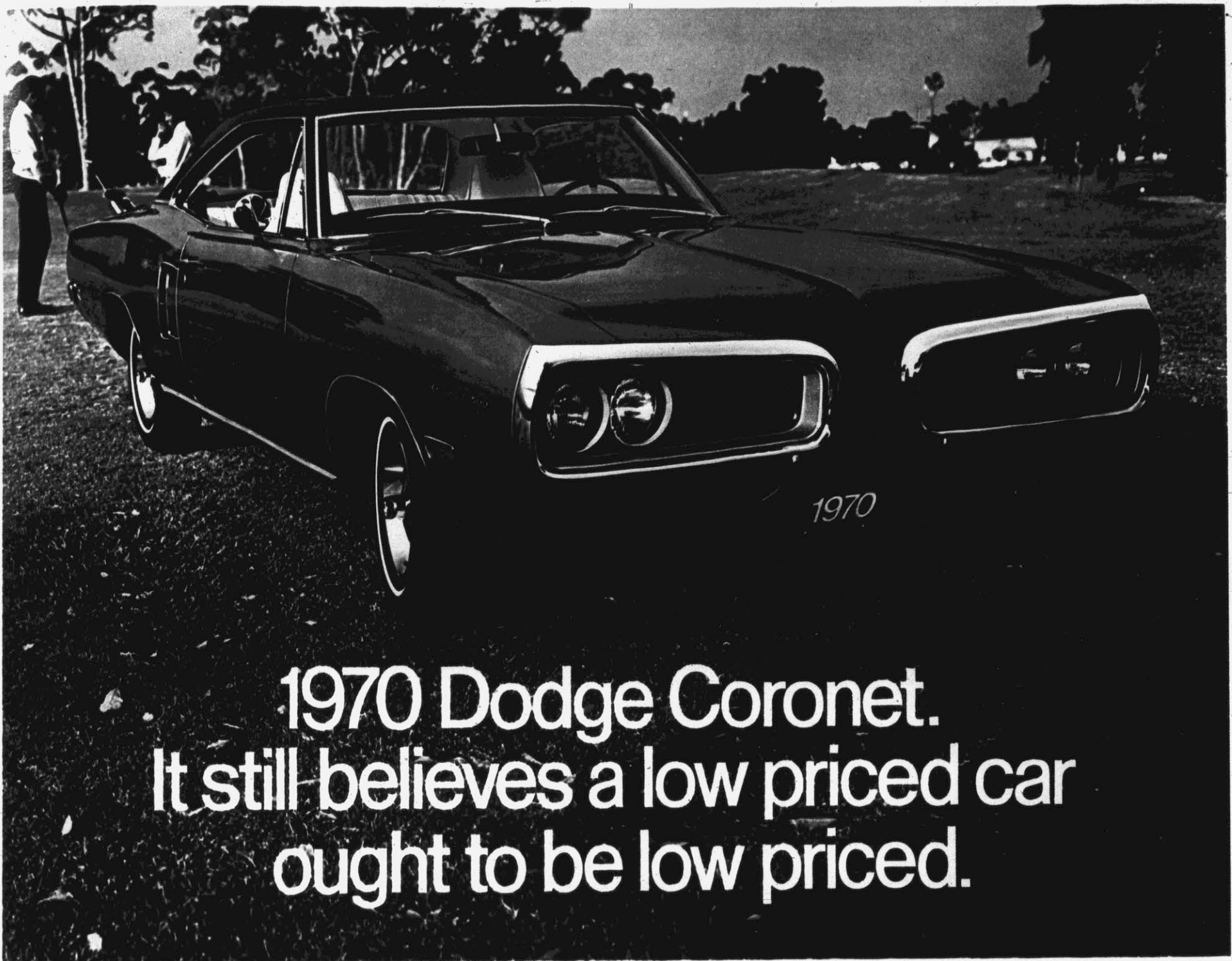
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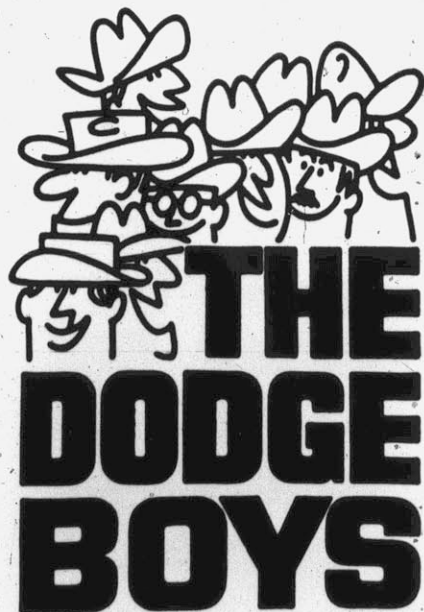


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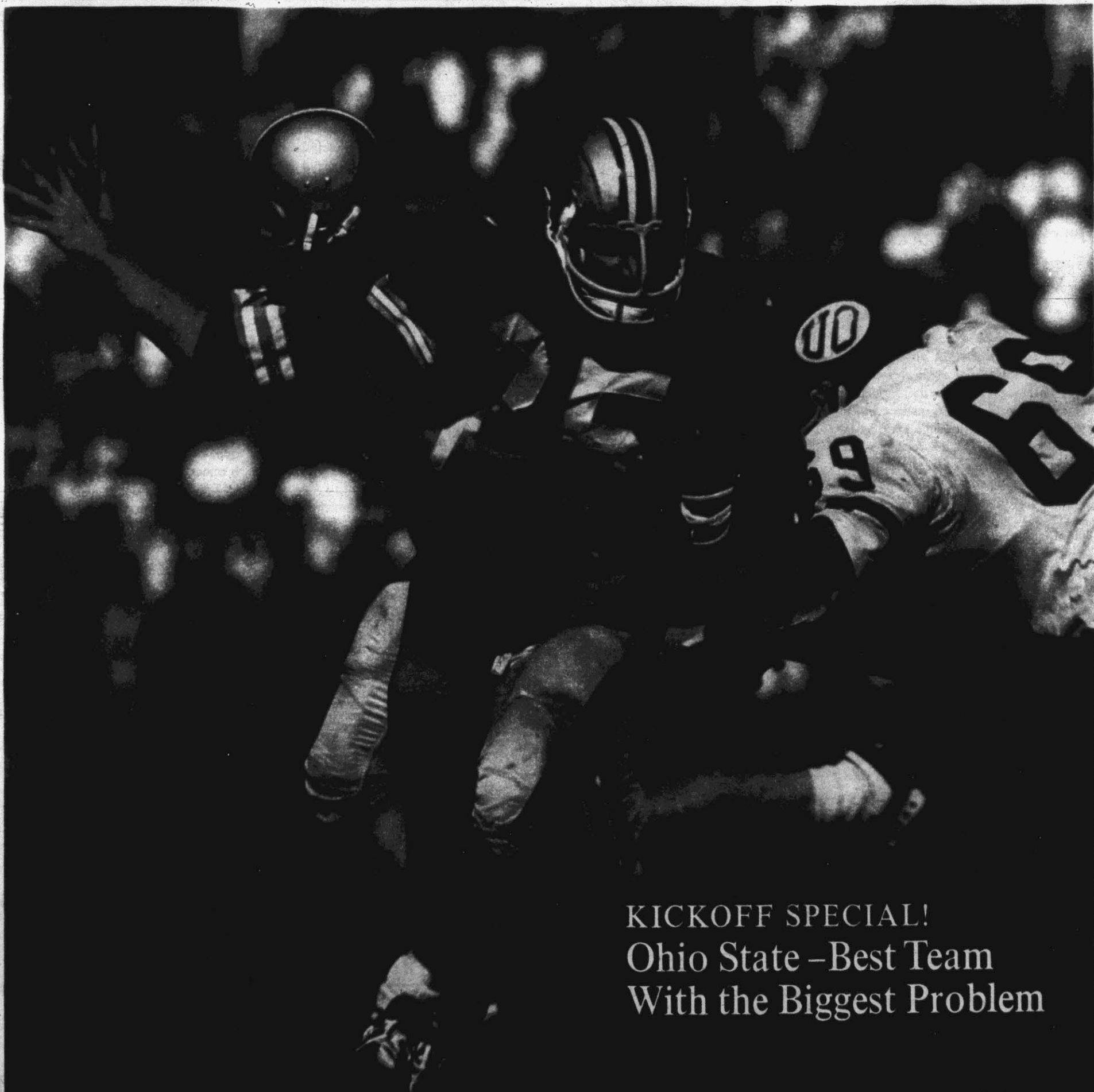
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# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



President Nixon's press secretary

**How did Mr. Nixon come to use the motto, "Bring us together again"?—D. L., Canton, Ohio**

● When President Nixon was campaigning in Deschler, Ohio, he saw a young girl holding up a sign, reading: "Bring us together." This so impressed the President that he asked it to be incorporated into the motto for the Inauguration. From it derived the Inaugural slogan, "Forward Together."

## FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,



American Medical Association

**What is the position of the AMA on abortion?—M. M., Rogersville, Tenn.**

● The majority of AMA physicians believe that substantial medical evidence may be brought forth in the evaluation of an occasional obstetric patient which would warrant a therapeutic abortion to safeguard the life of the mother or to prevent the birth of a severely crippled, deformed, or abnormal infant. A licensed physician, in a duly accredited hospital in consultation with two other competent physicians who have examined the patient and concurred in writing, may be permitted to perform a therapeutic abortion, provided the patient knows the possible emotional or physical results of this particular procedure.

## FOR TONY KUBEK,



NBC sportscaster

**One day on your Baseball Game of the Week show, a batter led off an inning by making an out. His teammates batted around. The first batter came up again and made the third out. My question: has any batsman ever made all three outs in one inning?—E. A. Wine, Stuarts Drafts, Va.**

● No. Such a feat would mean that a team would have to score a minimum of 13 runs in one inning, and that in itself is quite a rarity.

## FOR JEANE DIXON, seer



**I read in your column that you predicted Harry Truman's re-election. How did you know that he would win when the polls predicted Thomas Dewey would win?—Jerrie Stauffer, Celina, Ohio**

● I got it psychically, as with my other predictions.

## FOR ROBERT C. SEAMANS, JR.,



Secretary of the Air Force

**Recently you stated that the late President Eisenhower's warning on the military-industrial complex has been distorted. In what way has it been distorted?—C. P. Miscaovich, Los Angeles, Calif.**

● President Eisenhower said: "A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction." The late President went on to recognize the imperative need for the development of large armed forces and defense industry—while warning of the implications.

He did not suggest that, in view of the threat we have long faced, we could or should dismantle either or break their necessary relationship.

## FOR CHARLES DI SALVO,



author of "Faces People Fear"

**Does the war threat since 1946 have much to do with the rising divorce rate?—M. M. Mason, Jr., San Antonio, Texas**

● It may be a contributing factor. The threat of war is in itself a symbol of uncertainty, unrest, and upheaval.

## FOR JULIE ANDREWS



**How long does it take to prepare a musical number for one of the spectaculars you always appear in?—Barbara Deane, Kansas City, Mo.**

● In "Star," for example, it took up to three months to prepare a number like "Jenny," involving a large cast, some difficult stunts, and some tricky acrobatics.

## FOR WALTER CRONKITE, CBS



**Are television correspondents allowed to campaign for a political candidate?—Susy McDonough, Reno, Nev.**

● Correspondents never campaign.

## FOR DICK CAVETT



of "The Dick Cavett Show"

**Where were you born? What college did you attend? Are you married?—David Gilmour, Rhinebeck, N.Y.**

● I was born in Gibbon, Neb., and attended Yale. I am married to actress Carrie Nye.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Good for You** Slender comedian Woody Allen (his CBS-tv special is tonight) is very serious about eating. "I like health foods," he told *Family Weekly*. "I don't eat meat. It really feels good not to, and it gives me energy. Fish, chicken, and duck are okay, though. I never drink; I don't like the taste. I stopped smoking in my early 20s. I can't enjoy anything I know is bad for my health. I have a cook, but when I eat out, I prefer sea-food restaurants where I am not known. I go to great lengths to avoid autographs." Would you leave your dinner to avoid recognition? "No, nothing would make me do that!"



Woody Allen

**Irish Caravan** The horse-drawn wagon, already popular with these colleens, has really caught on with tourists in Ireland with enough time and temperament to tour at a rate of 16 miles a day. The horses used are guaranteed gentle and genial enough



20th century covered wagon.

so that city folk can handle them, and the farmers of Counties Kerry, Cork, and Donegal are known to be very helpful. For about \$59 a week, the temporary gypsy can "rough it" with modern amenities like foam-rubber beds, refrigerators, and gas stoves. It is sort of the best of the Old and New World.

**Babies and Renewals** Although this is the last week of Tom Kennedy's NBC-tv game show, "You Don't Say," he has learned to take life in his stride. Now he's free to try acting or a talk show, which he has always aimed for. Tom has learned to take babies in stride, too. He and wife Betty are expecting their fourth the latter part of October. "That's what the doctor says," Tom says, "so we say November. Linda, 16; Skip, 13; and Julie, 10, were all a few weeks late. The first time I thought I'd go out of my mind. But now I know it doesn't go by the book." Neither do tv renewals.

**Word to the Wise** The current "Group Travel" magazine gives some novel suggestions for getting the most out of a foreign vacation. If you have a capped tooth, take along a spare. Carry along your hotel's matchbook to show, should you get lost. Take a transistor radio to get a feel of the local scene, even if you don't understand the language.

**Don't Stop Playing** A sobering reminder to keep up with your tennis, golf, or whatever your favorite sport is comes from the Ministry of Education in Tokyo. Seems that in a survey of 36,000 Japanese men and women, the men were found to lose much of their physical strength suddenly at the age of 42 and the women at 39. In Western countries physical strength fails more gradually—and later. The reason for this unique condition in Japan, according to the ministry, is that neither men nor women participate in sports as much as we Westerners do. Tennis, anyone?



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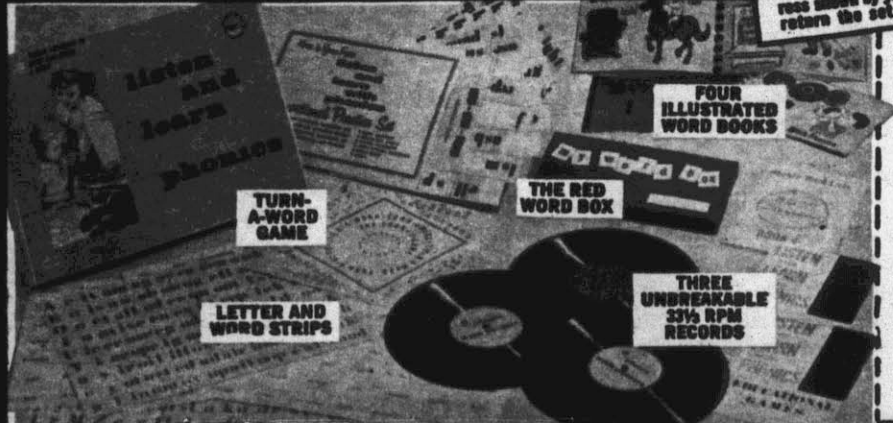
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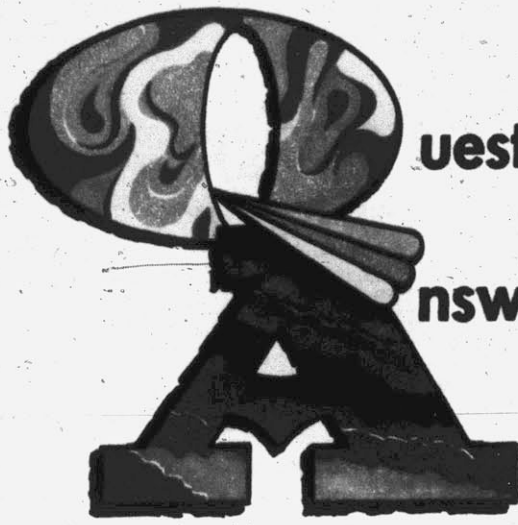
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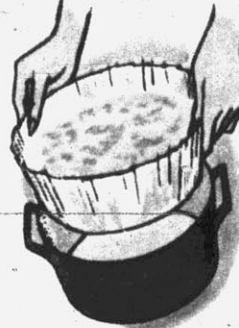


# Questions women ask me about freezing food. Answers that will save you time, work and money.



by **Poppy Cannon,**

*Roaming Gourmet for Ladies' Home Journal*  
author of a dozen cookbooks and a food column  
syndicated in 120 newspapers.



**Q. Is it always necessary to use a freezer wrap?**

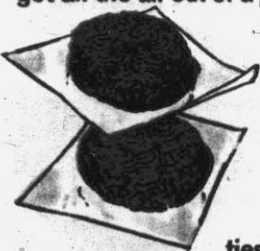
**A. Definitely, yes.** Without the protection of the proper freezer wrap the dry, frigid air in your freezer will draw moisture out of the foods. Meats and poultry, especially, will be dry, stringy and tough when you cook them.

**Q. Is it okay to freeze meat and poultry in the supermarket wrap I buy them in?**

**A. No.** Those see-through plastic wraps are fine for display purposes, but they are not designed for freezing. Always re-wrap your meat and poultry in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. This strong, flexible sheet of aluminum foil prevents moisture-loss; and air can't penetrate the foil and rob the food of flavor and nutrition. When you consider the high cost of the foods you freeze, aluminum foil protection is a real economy.

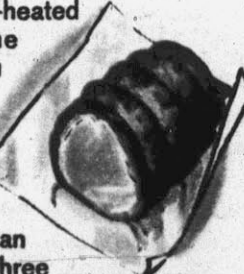
**Q. Recently I bought top quality ground beef on a "special" and froze it in a plastic bag. When I defrosted it to make hamburgers later, the meat had discolored. Can you tell me what caused this?**

**A. It is virtually impossible under home conditions to get all the air out of a plastic bag; and the air trapped inside the bag draws the moisture out of the meat. I recommend that you shape ground beef for hamburgers into individual patties, stack them, placing a square of Reynolds Wrap between each patty. That way the patties won't stick together. Then over-wrap the stack in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil is so flexible you can press it tight against the meat so no air is trapped between the food and the foil. Now you can be sure you've done all you can to prevent moisture-loss and discoloration.**



**Q. As a working wife, I often don't have time to thaw a roast. Is it true you can cook a roast straight from the freezer?**

**A. Indeed it is, and it will be rare, juicy and tender in just three hours.** Say your rolled roast weighs 4 pounds. Just put the roast in a pre-heated 400° oven, wrapped in the same Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap you froze it in. (First loosen the foil across the top of the meat and crimp the ends lightly.) Roast for 2½ hours, then turn the foil back from the meat completely and roast for another half hour, so it can brown. Freezer to platter in just three hours! And so delicious. Meats are juicier, tastier, and more nutritious when cooked without previous thawing.



**Q. "Double-batching" sounds like a good idea, but how should I go about it?**

**A. "Double-batching" is a great idea that can save you time and trouble.** And it works fine with soups, stews, casseroles, desserts...practically everything. All you do is double your recipe, serve one tonight and freeze one for another meal. Now here's the trick: before you cook the one you're going to freeze, line the casserole dish or pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, and pour in the food. Cook; then cool quickly, and place it in the freezer. When the food is frozen solid, lift it out of the pan and over-wrap it in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (Now your pan is free for other uses.) Stash the foil-wrapped food back into the freezer, and you've got a great dish ready to be reheated anytime.

**Q. What is the correct temperature for freezing?**

**A. Zero degrees or sub-zero.** If your freezing unit doesn't have a thermometer, it's a good idea to invest in one.

**Q. How can I prevent meat or chicken bones from puncturing the freezer wrap?**

**A. First, pad the bone ends with small wads of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, then tightly wrap the food like this:**

1. Place the food in the center of a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
2. Double-fold the long ends of the foil until it's close against the food.
3. Then fold up ends of the foil, envelope style, close to the food. Be sure to press out the air pockets.



**Q. How can I keep crystals from forming in partially used ice cream cartons?**

**A. Place a piece of Reynolds Wrap over the unused portion of the ice cream. And ice cream always keeps better when you over-wrap the whole carton in foil.**

**Q. I have a great stew recipe, and I'd like to try freezing a couple of batches. Any special tips I should know?**

**A. First, undercook your stews a little.** Simmer, don't boil, and just partially cook the vegetables. The meat should be tender but firm. In the re-heating process, the cooking will be completed. Another thing: don't over-season. And omit herbs. They sometimes develop odd, off-flavors when frozen. You can add seasonings and herbs when the stew is reheated.

**Q. My husband is a great fisherman, and often brings home more fish than we can eat at one meal. What is the proper method of freezing fish?**

**A. It's very important to freeze the fish as soon as possible after they're caught.** Clean the fish first. Dip each in cold water. Then wrap them in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil provides the moisture-vapor protection in your freezer that fish require. (This is particularly important because the natural fish oils can turn rancid if the fish is not properly protected from air.) Wrap large fish filets individually in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, double-folding the foil *tight* against the fish across the top, and turning in ends and pressing close to the fish. Wrap small fish individually, then over-wrap several together in meal-size packages.

**Q. I'm never sure how long I can safely keep meats and poultry in my freezer. Do you have a chart I can go by?**

**A. Here are my recommended storage periods, at 0° F, or below.** These recommended periods are shorter than some people suggest but I prefer to rotate the foods in my freezer on a more frequent basis:

Food	Months	Food	Months
Beef, except ground	6	Chicken	6
Ground beef	1	Turkey	4
Lamb (roasts)	6	Shrimp (uncooked)	1
Lamb (chops)	2	Crabs, Lobsters, (cooked)	1
Pork (roasts and chops)	2	Fish	3

The whole subject of freezer living is new and fascinating. And as you learn more about it, you'll find your menus will be more varied and more interesting. You'll be able to stretch your budget by buying "specials" in quantity. And last but not least, using your freezer properly will save you work and precious time every day.

But remember... the three most important keys to successful freezing are: freeze only top quality foods; protect them with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap; and get them in the freezer fast!

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# The Differences Between Men and Women

By DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

**I**N THE continuing effort to understand people better, various scientific studies have turned up some intriguing conclusions regarding the differences between the male and the female, some of which may surprise you. Here are a few:

The average man has more will power than the average woman.

An advertising study learned that male will power makes it possible for a man to more readily break habits like smoking or overeating. Another interesting discovery was that the average man is more honest than his wife.

Men understand women better than women understand men.

A few years ago, Richard C. Cowden of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gulfport, Miss., gave the famous California Test of Personality to a large group of couples. His results showed the men had a far deeper insight into the minds of women than vice versa.

Women are more snoopy than men.

According to a study at Rutgers University, that's true. While men are likely to take people at face value, women, the natural-born snoopers, get "underneath the superficialities." As a result, they are more likely to form true personality impressions. An unpleasant result is that women tend to dislike more people than men do.

Men need more sleep than women.

A report in *New Scientist* magazine in London says men generally need 10 minutes more sleep a night than women. As they grow older, they need up to 25 minutes more.

Women's dreams are different from those of men.

Dr. Calvin Hall reports on dream differences in his newest book, *The Content Analysis of Dreams*. Women have dreams with an indoor setting such as cooking, houses, furniture, school, and so forth. Men seem to prefer the outdoors and dream about

money, guns, automobiles, foreign countries. The dreams of men are likely to be more violent than women's, and men spend twice as much time dreaming about men as they do about women. On the other hand, women tend to dream equally about males



and females.

The belief that women can stand more pain, inconvenience, and problems than men is a myth.

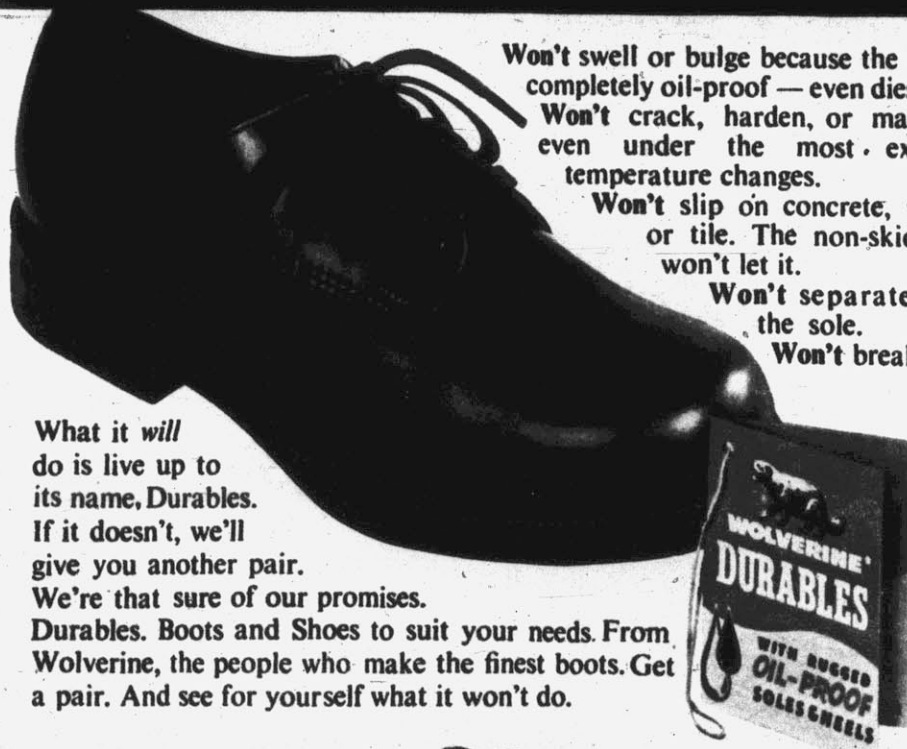
Psychiatrist Theodore Isaac Rubin feels that men are more often afraid of helplessness than of pain. "Our peculiar culture allows and even condones helplessness in women," he says. "But men are persuaded that they must never under any circumstances permit such feelings."

Women live longer than men.

This is due to a variety of reasons, according to Dr. E. David Sherman of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's national committee on aging. "Men are more exposed to the stresses and strains of life, to financial worries, and the vicissitudes of making a living," he says. "More importantly, they pay less attention to health care than do women, who outnumber them in doctors' waiting rooms." He further stated that most women seem to be endowed by nature with protection against coronary disease up until the menopause. ♦

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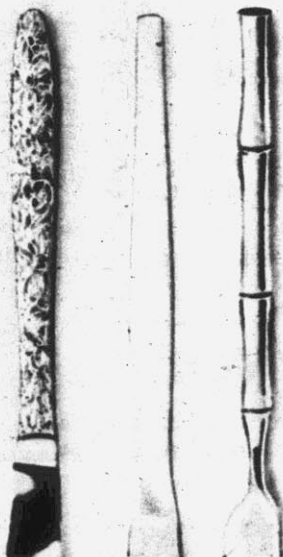
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 —Jane Herald



**QUIPS AND QUOTES**

There were dirty fingerprints all over the door. Little Willie was being questioned. "But, Mom," he replied, "you know it just couldn't be me... I always kick the door open!" —Dorothy B. Bennett

A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your total income and add 25 percent. —Lucille J. Goodyear

The preacher announced to his congregation one morning: "I've been asked to take up a collection for the new orphanage we're building. Please give what you can."

A tired-looking man in the front pew spoke up: "I'll give two children." —Dorothea Kent

Sign in front of a loan company: "See us about your imbalance of payments." —Angie Papadakis

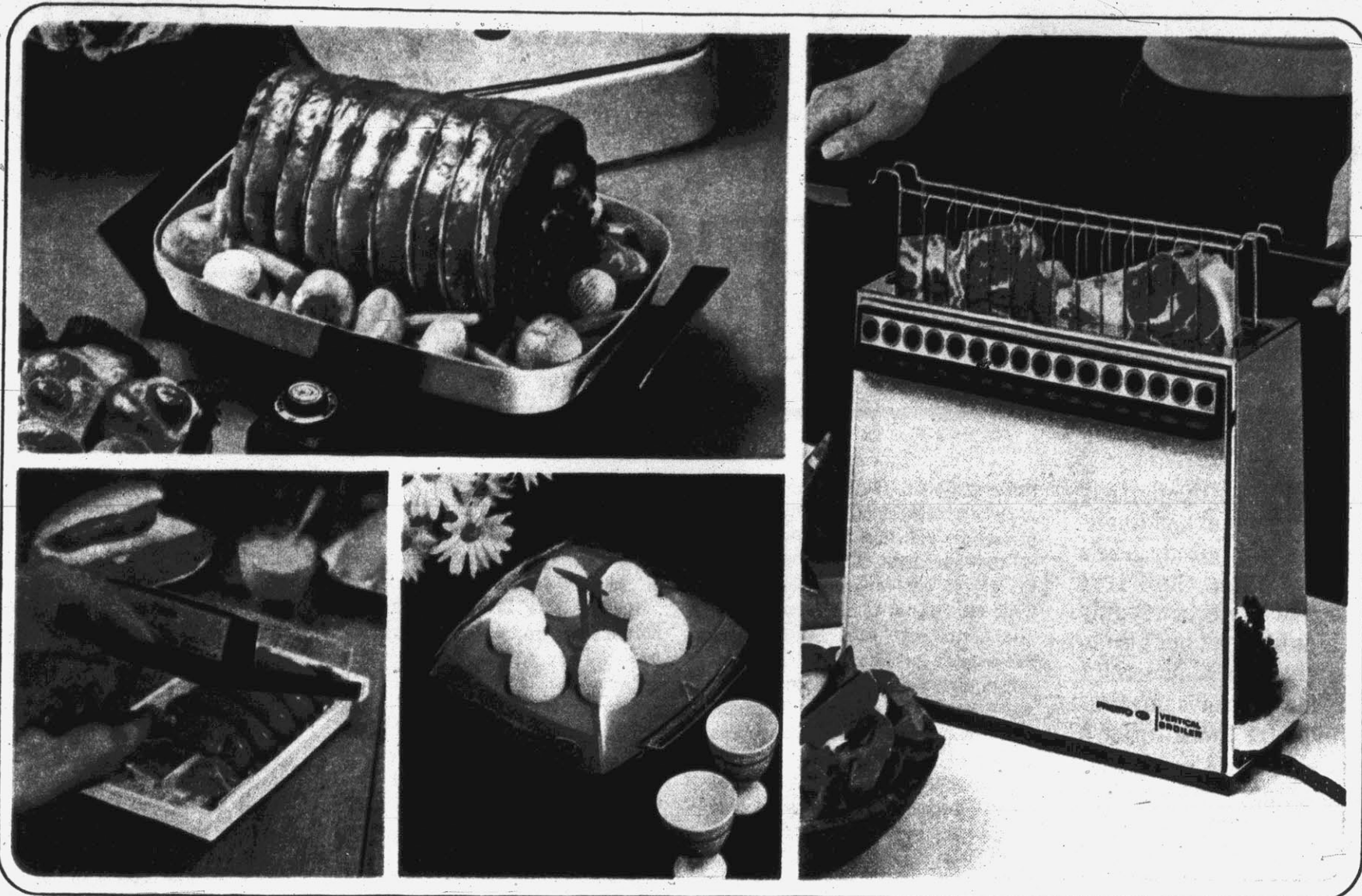
The members of the golf club noticed that one of their colleagues, Bill Benson, hadn't been around to the club for a while. One of his locker mates decided to phone him to inquire why. "My doctor told me I can't play golf," was Benson's reply. "Oh!" exclaimed his locker mate. "I didn't know he had ever played with you!" —A. T. Quigg

We noticed over the summer that there was no quicker way to spot our fair-weather friends than by installing a patio swimming pool. —D. O. Flynn



"Do I make fun of your bald head, Mr. Collins?"

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# Will the 1970 Census

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By Sen. SAM J. ERVIN, Jr. (N.C.)

Chairman, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights



**D**O YOU FEEL strongly that your personal and financial affairs are nobody else's business? That the First Amendment protects not only your right to speak but also to keep silent about yourself? That a man's home is guaranteed him by the Constitution? That he should not be coerced into disclosing what goes on inside unless he *chooses* to?

Do Governmental threats of fines and jail sentences for declining to answer questions about such intimate matters strike you as being devious?

If so, you are squarely in the American tradition—and also out of step with the creeping erosion of these basic freedoms underlying our 1970 Census. It underlies, as well, hundreds of "mini-censuses" that our Census Bureau conducts for itself and scores of Government agencies between the big decennial head counts authorized by the Constitution.

These statistical surveys are usually unknown yet cover a very diversified range of social and economic categories. No or incorrect responses can carry fines up to \$500 and a 60-day jail sentence. These threats are made openly or hinted at, but all are highly questionable constitutionally.

Lately, however, thousands of disturbed and angry citizens from all walks of life have been protesting to Senators and Congressmen. They want guidance and remedial action to bring this dangerous, indiscriminate trend under control.

A minister wrote me recently, saying, "I am deeply concerned, not because of the census or because there are more than 120 questions but over the requirement that one *must* answer all questions such as 'Do you have a flush toilet?' or be subject to fine or imprisonment. This is the

tactic of a police state! I am tempted to make a test case of this invasion of privacy by refusing to answer some of the questions. I am not sure, though, if my congregation would want their pastor to be a convict!"

A doctor who sells his house is fine-combed for data about his financial affairs totally unrelated to the real-estate disposal. For instance, "How many passenger automobiles are owned or regularly used by members of your household?" A disabled veteran becomes anxious about the possible loss of his disability benefits if he does not complete a Government questionnaire which is accompanied by an authoritative-looking letter that is subtly threatening.

When people fail to knuckle under immediately, they receive stern follow-up letters, a reminder by certified mail, then phone calls.

True, our Government's search for information is frequently in a good cause because of the increasingly complex problems of government. And such a task does demand statistical information of considerable accuracy, if only for the original Census purposes of apportioning Congress and the state legislatures, and of distributing Federal funds.

With the 1970 Census, we will deploy 150,000 census takers and 62 million forms to insure as thorough a canvass as possible of America's households. A new mail-out/mail-back technique will carry the questionnaires to about 60 percent of our homes, and one in five of those homes will receive the "long form" with its 67 subjects and 120 questions.

The cost of this effort is not excessive, about \$1 a head or, for our estimated 206 million people, more than \$200 million. But as Congressman Jackson E. Betts of the House Subcommittee on Census and Statistics has pointed out, "Should a significant number of people remain uncounted because they do not have the

eight-grade education to read the complex form, object to some of the overly personal questions, or resist the harassment of penalties, the cost of the 1970 Census will skyrocket."

Congressman Betts, who is supported by more than 100 of his colleagues in an effort to obtain census reforms that include repeal of the penalty provisions, points to the 5.6 million people who were *missed* in the 1960 Census. "If the mail returns from the most recent pretest city, Trenton, N.J., form a national trend," he warns, "the number of those not counted will be staggering. In Trenton, only 65 percent returned their forms. If projected nationwide, this would mean that more than 70 million might not be counted in the first tabulation."

We can afford perhaps even less the steady breakdown of privacy which the computerization of personal data by Government agencies entails. The Census Bureau claims that it has a flawless record for confidentiality, one outstanding example of which was its refusal to permit Government access to its records to facilitate the round-up of Japanese-Americans at the start of World War II. But the agencies to which it makes its data tapes available seldom maintain the same strict rules.

Moreover, regulations now require that the computer systems of all Government agencies interface. So while we have managed to delay the establishment of a National Data Bank, with built-in privacy safeguards, we already have one fully operating through this Federal-agency computer network.

There is a need to distinguish between confidentiality and privacy. The former is the protection afforded people 1) when it is desirable for them to be free to communicate between each other (as in a husband-wife relation); or 2) to accomplish some good, one should be able to

make a statement without fear of it being divulged by the one to whom it is made (as physician and patient or attorney and client). Under this principle of confidentiality, the Census Bureau, when it acquires information for a demonstrated public need, is under a legal obligation not to reveal the information to others.

Within the realm of privacy, however, are those personal matters that one should not be compelled to disclose to anyone against his will.

Too often, the Government compels citizens to disclose personal data for statistical purposes without sufficient proof of need. And there usually is no assurance of confidentiality.

In this decade about to close, we have witnessed a mushroom growth of data-collecting programs, side by side with sophisticated surveillance techniques, and a rapidly spreading trend toward computerization of Government files about the individual. In the process, things have moved much too fast.

Now is the time for Congress to impose controls and standards. In the Senate, I have proposed a bill to delete the penalties for not answering personal questions in the decennial and other censuses unless the answers are needed for standard constitutional purposes. This bill also would protect a person's right to ignore an unwarranted, privacy-invading, Government statistical questionnaire unless it meets certain standards set by Congress. For example, the recipient of a voluntary form must be informed that his response is voluntary, the specific need for the information, and to what use it will be put.

I am convinced that Americans are a law-abiding people and that they will respond to a legitimate and reasonable Governmental request for statistical assistance. Free men in a free society need not be threatened. ♦

# Invade Our Privacy?

says "Yes," and the retiring director of the Census, who says "No"



By **A. ROSS ECKLER**  
Director, Bureau of the Census, 1965-69

# NO

**F**OR A DYNAMIC example of "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," one need look no further than the decennial U.S. Census of 1970.

Every household will be asked to take part by filling out its own form for the Census office, which is sworn to keep the information confidential, so that we, the people, may know our numbers, our standards of living, and our needs.

We citizens of the U.S. have set as one of our goals a job for everyone, so the Census asks about jobs and unemployment. Another goal is decent housing for all; Census asks about the age and quality of housing including the presence of plumbing. As a nation, we are dedicated to improved and widespread education, so the Census has questions about age and education. One of our major enemies is poverty; the Census asks about income, to locate the pockets of poverty.

In order to know about *us*, it's necessary to ask questions of *you*.

At the same time, it is proper for citizens to consider the matter of privacy and the extent of the burden the Census will impose. I therefore welcome the opportunity to respond to questions raised by **FAMILY WEEKLY**.

**Why so many questions?**

The average family or household will answer fewer questions in 1970 than in any Census of the past 100 years. Four families in five will answer only 23 questions. Our tests show the average household can answer this "short form" in about 15 minutes. One household in five will receive a longer questionnaire, requiring 45 minutes to answer.

Every item in the questionnaire is included because the information is needed by a Government agency to guide important programs in the public interest and for local areas.

**Why do some questions go into such personal detail?**

The need for the information is great, and the intrusion on personal privacy is very small. All answers are held in strict confidence by the Census Bureau and will be used only for statistical purposes.

**Why has the Census Bureau opposed bills in Congress to provide voluntary answers to most questions? Why should there be penalties for refusing to answer them?**

If each person or household were given the option to decide which questions he would answer, the statistics for many areas would be of doubtful accuracy. Thus, approving Congressional bills for voluntary answers would prove defeating. Because Census statistics are used to guide the distribution of several billion dollars in Government funds each year, eliminating penalties could result in a great waste of money and manpower over a 10-year period. The penalty provision requires only that people answer the applicable questions to the best of their ability and provides penalties only for *willful* refusal or falsification. No one has gone to jail to date for failure to cooperate in the Census, and there have been very few fines—I know of only two. The law is needed for those people who might be tempted to shirk even this very light duty. It works well.

**Why has the Census Bureau allegedly resisted changes in procedures recommended by Congress?**

On the contrary, the Census Bureau has been guided at all times by the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Census and Statistics of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Census plans, in their formative state, were presented to the subcommittee and reviewed intensively during 1966 and 1967, and changes were made accordingly.

As a result of more recent discussions, the percentage of households

to receive the long questionnaire has been reduced from 25 to 20 percent. Questions about bathroom and kitchen facilities have been reworded to avoid the impression that the purpose is to learn identities of others who might use these facilities. Also, a question has been added to learn the number of persons of Spanish descent and how many of these are of Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, or Latin American origin.

**How does the Census really serve the public rather than Government and private-industry fact users?**

I would not minimize the benefit that the public receives indirectly. Anyone who drives is likely to see a sign reporting the population of a particular town. Virtually every home reference book includes population statistics from the last Census and its most recent estimates. The news media explore such trends as "the population explosion," "the westward migration," or "the booming suburbs"—all based on the latest Census figures.

The major purpose of the Census, however, is to provide data needed by Government programs. No questions are included that would serve only commercial interests.

**What safeguards are there for being sure the Census counts the people who do not return their questionnaires by mail?**

Only in large metropolitan areas are households asked to return their questionnaires by mail. For these areas the Census Bureau has established a complete, triple-checked list of all housing units by specific addresses. It will check off the returns and then send census takers to collect the remaining forms. Tests, however, show that most forms will be mailed in. The resources saved as a result will be used in an intensive follow-up to complete the Census. This procedure yields more thorough counts than any other. Outside the major metropolitan areas, census takers will make a house-to-house canvass to obtain the forms.

**Why were there no representatives of citizens groups, civil liberties, patriotic, or other people-oriented organizations at meetings to discuss plans for the Census?**

There *were* representatives of such organizations at many of the meetings. The Census Bureau took part in about 24 regional meetings throughout the U.S. in 1966 to discuss subjects and procedures for the Census. Because these were public meetings, any interested persons or organizations were welcome to express their ideas. In addition, special meetings were held with representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, religious and ethnic groups, and many others. ♦



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by Mary Wales



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A shoemaker told me about a special cement shoe factory's use for holding the soles on shoes. I discovered a specially soft pliable leather easy to cut with a pair of leather scissors, my only real equipment except for my regular sewing machine. I got an idea to make a last from an old pair of pumps, by filling them with plaster of paris.

I took patterns from the shoes that I had made the last from. I was so excited I could hardly work fast enough to test out my idea. The very first pair actually stayed on my feet! From then on I made all my shoes to match my dresses and believe me it caused quite a commotion. Several of the local papers wrote articles about me. My phone began to ring. Other women wanted to know how to make their own shoes too.

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# Ohio State: Best Big Problem

By HAL HIGDON

Author of "Pro Football USA"

LAST NEW YEAR'S Day O. J. Simpson grabbed a pitchout on his 20-yard line, broke two tackles, ran around a third defender, and sprinted for a touchdown to give Southern California a 10-0 lead over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

That run might have demoralized any team. The Big Ten champs, however, battled back, moved into a 10-10 tie by half-time and, with quarterback Rex Kern flipping passes and fullback Jim Otis ripping through the line, emerged with a 27-16 victory. They also won the mythical national championship.

"They never made a mistake," moaned one discouraged USC player, and some felt the sophomore-dominated Ohio State team might not make any more for the next two years.

Ohio State University begins its '69 football campaign with its No. 1 ranking. With 14 straight victories, the Buckeyes also have the longest winning streak of any major college team. (Illinois last beat OSU midway through the 1967 season.) Coach Woody Hayes has 18 starters returning from last year's squad. Yet he also has a problem: the Rose Bowl jinx.

Because of conference regulations, no Big Ten School can play in the Rose Bowl two years in succession. Thus Ohio State could repeat as conference champions this fall and still be only spectators on New Year's Day.

"We'll be back in 1970," several OSU sophomores boasted following their triumph over Southern California and O. J. Simpson. But in looking ahead to that date, they might forget 1969. Woody Hayes may have difficulty maintaining team spirit during this non-Rose Bowl year.

Since the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference agreed to their Rose Bowl pact 23 years ago, only Michigan in 1948, Ohio State in 1955, and Michigan State in 1966 have won Big Ten titles without the Rose Bowl incentive. "It's a cannibal league," claims Big Ten publicist Kay Schultz. "The average finish for a team after its championship year is between fourth and fifth place."

This proved true for Indiana, which tied for the 1967 Big Ten title and played in the Rose Bowl with a mostly sophomore squad. The following year Indiana slid to fifth place. Not only does the no-repeat rule rob Big Ten teams of some of their incentive but, as champs, they find all their conference foes pointing for them. Ohio State succeeded last year partly because nobody realized they were title contenders until midway through the season.

If anyone can beat the Rose Bowl jinx, however, it would seem to be Ohio State. At spring practice this year coach Hayes (a man not known for long statements to the press) commented tersely about his 1969 squad: "It's obvious we have a little more depth."

That could rate as the understatement of the century. In addition to 18 of the 22 offensive and defensive starters, Woody Hayes has 32 men returning from last year's 44-man traveling squad. On offense, the Buckeyes have veterans two-deep at eight positions and three-deep at two others. The offensive backfield returns intact, including Rose Bowl stars Rex Kern and Jim Otis. So rich is the talent that Otis could possibly lose his fullback job

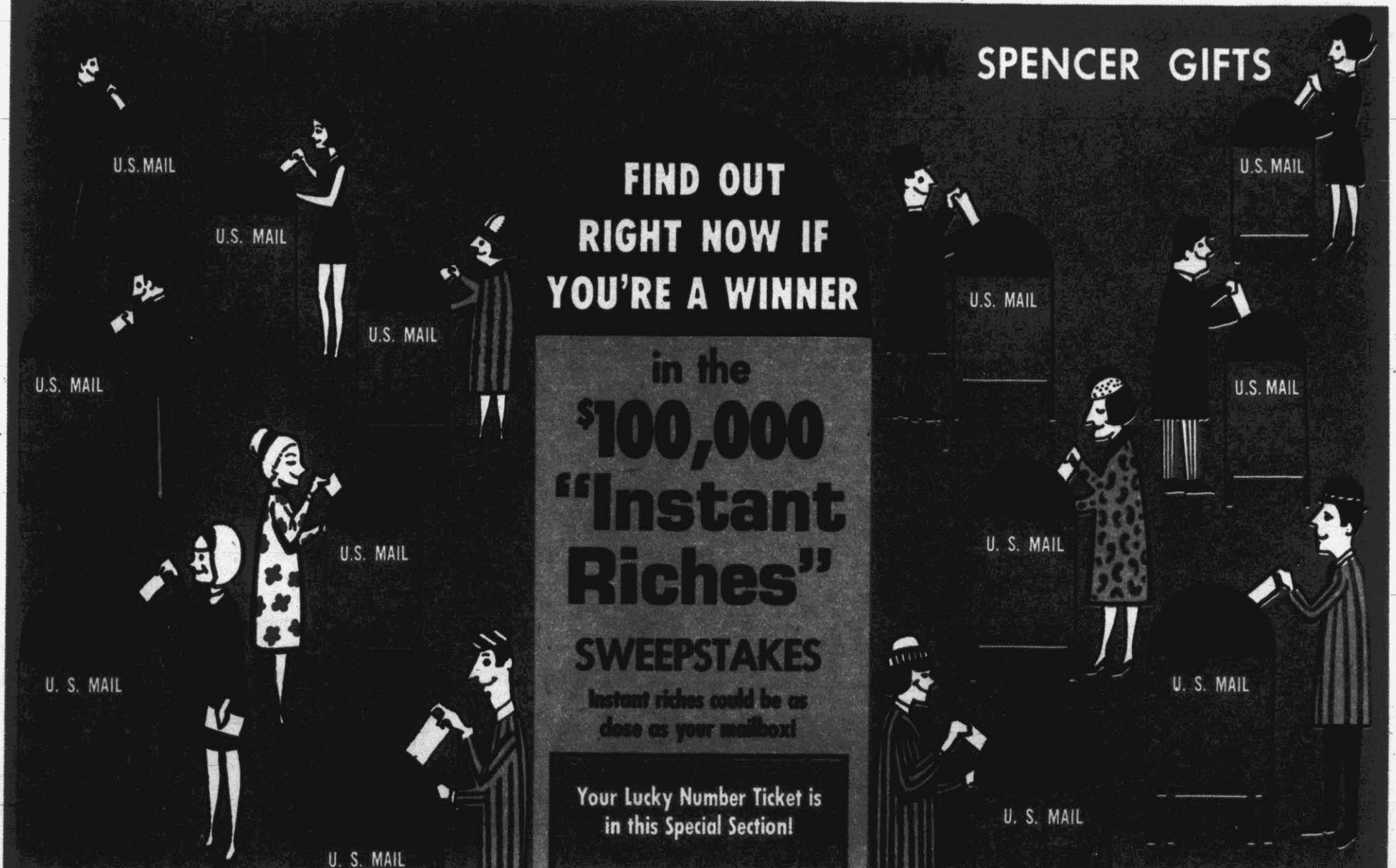
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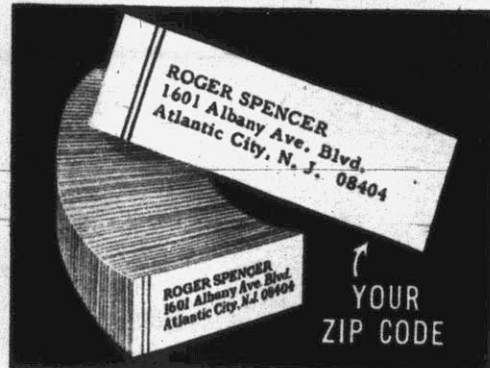
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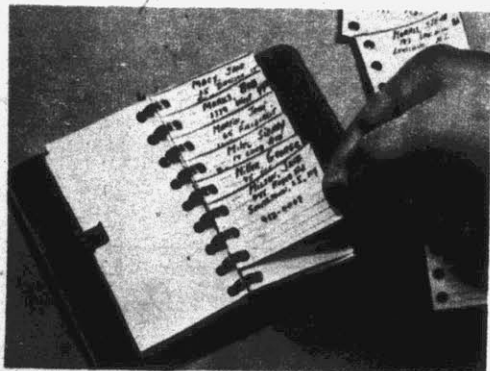
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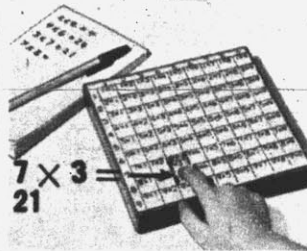
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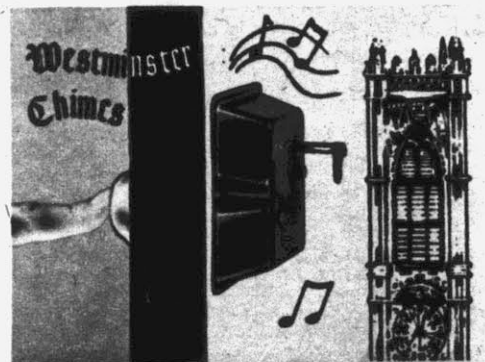
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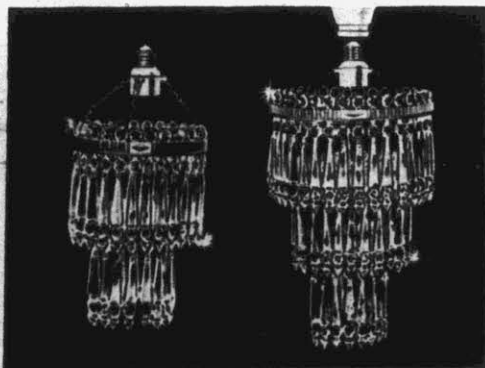
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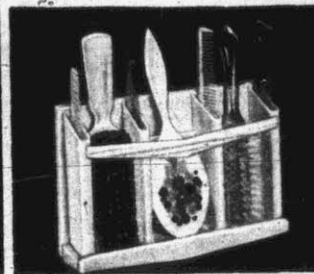
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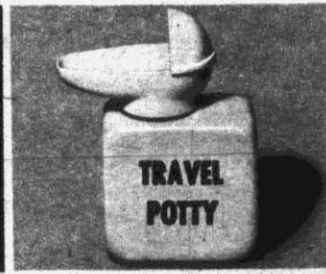
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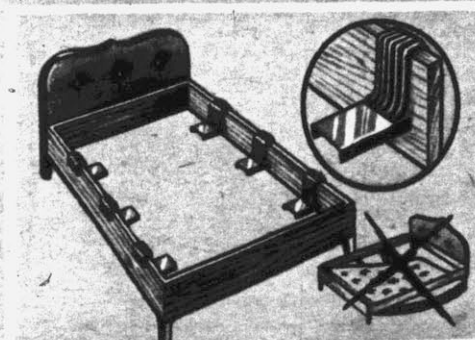
**KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY** . . . No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws included.

Tidy Rack (32441) . . . \$1.98



**PORTABLE EMERGENCY POTTY** stops accidents & constant detours to rest rooms when you take children on car trips. Compact, lightweight blue poly potty adapts for use by children and adults. Ideal on small boats, planes; for campers, invalids. After use, twist top & opening seals. 3 pt. cap.

Porta-Potty (05579) . . . \$4.98



**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 6.

Supports for Wood-Frame (02402) . . . \$3.98  
 Supports for Metal-Frame (02444) . . . \$3.98

**TINY ROSES BLOOM ALL YEAR 'ROUND** . . . on miniature bushes! The smallest roses in the world . . . smaller than your thumb . . . yet perfectly shaped. As hardy as regular roses! Thrive with minimum care in home, as house plants; in garden, as a color accent for hedges, borders, walks, etc. Each bush grows only 8" to 12". State pink, red or white.

Mini Rose Bush (D-18291) . . . \$1.59





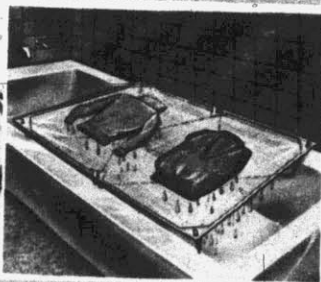
**PILLOW CASE CARES FOR HAIR** while you sleep . . . No more uncomfortable rollers, pins, nets, turbans to keep hair style in place. Chemically treated rayon satin cover eliminates static electricity that ruins pretty hairdos. Hair won't separate. Fits standard pillow; white.

Pillow Case (41863) . . . \$1.98



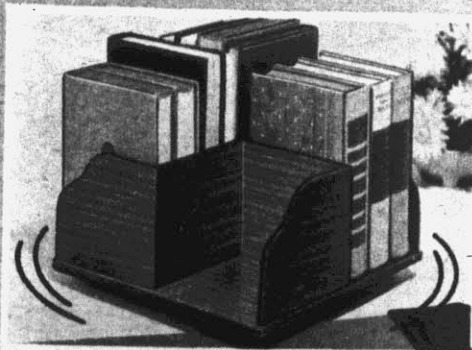
**TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE** . . . The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

Pressure Set (22335) . . . \$16.98  
 Stethoscope (22343) . . . \$3.98



**AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING!** Dryer holds sweater up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh for twice-as-fast drying action. Blocks, resizes. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26" x 42" for dress or 2 sweaters.

Sweater Dryer Regular (73395) . . . \$1.98  
 Giant (39545) . . . \$2.98



**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 kitchens, students' reference books in dorm, etc.

Book Go Round (00588) . . . \$4.98

**LIGHT SHOW FLICKERS EVER-CHANGING COLORS!** A thrilling new sensation! Transform a darkened room into a dazzling new world! A galaxy of rainbow colors cascades over 200 sq. feet of ceiling & walls . . . slowly whirling, swirling! Vibrating violets, blues, greens, ambers, reds flow across the room. Add music to create your own unique blend of sight & sound. 13" high; sturdy wood base; cord incl.

"Light Show" Machine (03103) . . . \$9.95



**IMPORTED MUSIC BOXES PLAY "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE,"** the unforgettable Lara's theme from Dr. Zhivago. Charming young sweethearts hold white dove of love & peace as they waltz 'round & 'round on Sweetheart Music Box. Hand crafted & hand painted china; 5 1/2" high. Delightful Hummel Music Box is rich fruitwood finish carved wood; lovely assorted Hummel prints, faithfully reproduced, grace the lid. 4 1/4" x 3" x 2 1/4". Or select the heirloom-look miniature grand piano. Ornately embossed in antique silver-like metal, its lid is exquisitely filigreed, its red interior velvety lined with a hideaway for earrings, rings, etc. 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" x 2 1/4". Hummel & Grand Piano reveal tiny music works in motion when you lift the lid.

Sweetheart Music Box (72108) \$5.98  
 Grand Piano Music Box (02329) . . . \$6.98  
 Hummel Music Box (55327) . . . \$7.98



**NEW SANDING TOOL OUTLASTS 1000 SHEETS OF SANDPAPER!** Grits of tungsten carbide—the world's hardest material next to diamonds—are permanently copper brazed onto a medium-coarse steel sanding sheet. Makes it the longest-lasting sanding equipment ever known! Sands wood, paint, glass, plastic, tile, porcelain & metal to a smooth satin-like finish every time.

Super Sander (72884) . . . \$1.98  
 Refill Sanding Sheet (72918) . . . \$1.00



**STOP BUYING SANDPAPER!**



masterfully designed  
in hammered iron!

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**DRAMATICALLY BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES . . .**

What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each detail is masterfully worked in metal, finished in a blue-green antique brass with golden highlights. Strutting Peacocks stretch majestically over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color. Your choice of 3 sizes.

- Peacock Wall Plaques
- 7"x12" (22897) Pair . . . . . \$1.98
- 20"x14" (S-40881) Pair . . . . . \$3.98
- 23"x20" (S-20271) Pair . . . . . \$7.98

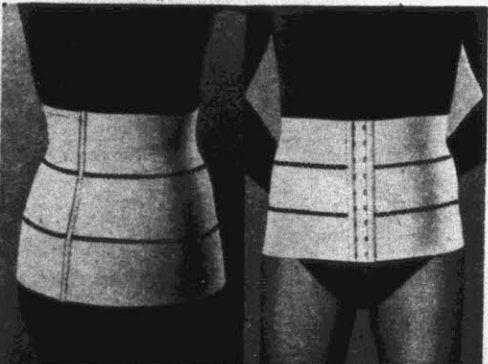


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**PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM . . .**

Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove, rearrange them! Leather-like covers. Reg. Album: 16 pgs., 9 1/2" x 5 1/2"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11 1/2" x 9 1/2". For extra space, order 10 page Refill Pack.

- Mount-Itself Album
- Regular (20610) . . . . . \$1.98
- Deluxe (34546) . . . . . \$3.98
- Refill Pack
- Regular (25114) . . . . . \$1.00
- Deluxe (25122) . . . . . \$1.98



**FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER**

with new elastic waist support for active men & women! Patented design trims inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support to lower back, kidney & stomach area. No riding up, rolling or roping! Machine washable. Specify waist measurement.

- Waist Support: Each . . . . . \$8.95
- Woman's: 20"-22" (43125); 24"-26" (43133); 28"-30" (43141); 32"-34" (43158)
- Man's: 30"-32" (43166); 34"-36" (43174); 38"-40" (43182); 42"-44" (43190)

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S MAGNIFYING GLASSES**

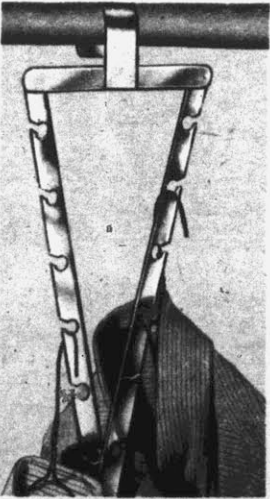
**MAKE SMALL PRINT LOOK BIG!**

Many people over 40 need magnification to read small print & do fine detail work. These magnifying glasses do the job! They have fine quality optically ground & polished lenses. Comfortable, black stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fit any head size. Carry case incl. Power of lenses for various age groups suggested as follows: 40-47; 48-54; 55-65; 66-70; over 70. Specify age group. (Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes.)

- Regular Magnifying Glasses: (D-52829) Men's; (D-53231) Women's . . \$2.98
- Half Specs: (D-53637) Men's; (D-53801) Women's . . . . . \$2.98
- Clip-On Magnifiers (D-53835) . . . . . \$2.98

Clip-on magnifiers slip right over prescription glasses. Let you see fine print, do detail work without changing to a second pair.

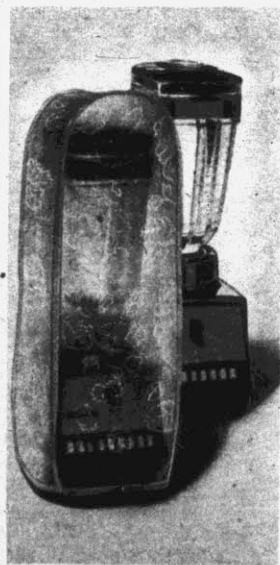
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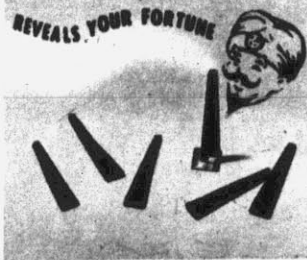
precious closet space. Golden tone steel. 6" x 14".  
 Closet Shirt Caddy (69708) . . . . . \$1

**HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6" CLOSET SPACE** — without crushing or wrinkling! Just hook hanger caddy over any closet rod . . . you're ready to hang 12 shirts, blouses or skirts on its easy to reach slots. Use any hanger, they all fit! Unique tapered design lets you easily move one garment without disturbing or wrinkling the others. Saves precious closet space. Golden tone steel. 6" x 14".  
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**LOVE YOUR BLENDER! COVER IT** with our Custom Cover. Keeps its "just-bought" look for years! Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyl won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean; won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also available for mixer & can opener.  
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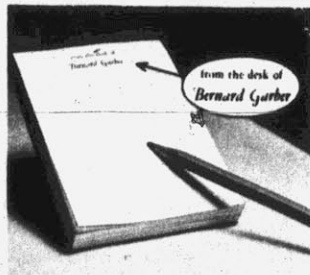


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**FORTUNE-TELLING INCENSE!** Oriental, spice-scented "oracle" sticks slowly burn till gradually through wisps of smoke, your fortune is revealed in the tower of gray ash. Imported from the Far East. Each incense stick hides a different message . . . 20 in all. 20 sticks plus metal burning stand.

Incense (02998) . . . . . \$1



**MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME!** Just like the ones top executives use! Each sheet is distinctively printed with "From the Desk of" followed by your name. So handy in home or office. Quality white paper. 4"x5". Specify full name.

100 Sheets (D-26260) ..\$1.00  
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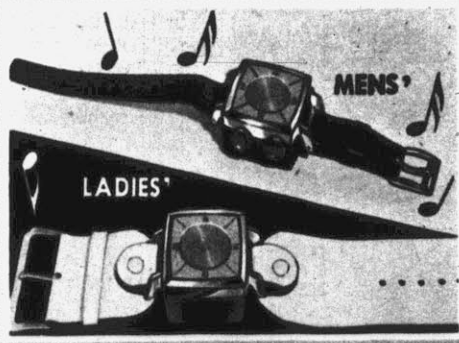
**SEWING MACHINE FITS IN PALM . . . LORING** cam action stitcher does what electric machine can't do! Hems dress while wearing, bastes slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains as they hang. Sews buttons, zig-zags. Tension knob, stitch selector. Uses standard spools, needles. Styrene casing.

Sew-Machine (01057) \$1.98



**MAKE ANY BIKE A HOME EXERCISER!** No need to spend over \$100 for exercise equipment! Enjoy your own cycling machine at a fraction of the cost! Easy to assemble converter fits any bicycle. Set up in rec room, garage, anywhere . . . and "bicycle" your way to a trimmer figure—rainy days, every day, year 'round. Tubular steel frame.

Bike Exerciser (D-40279) . . . . . \$9.95

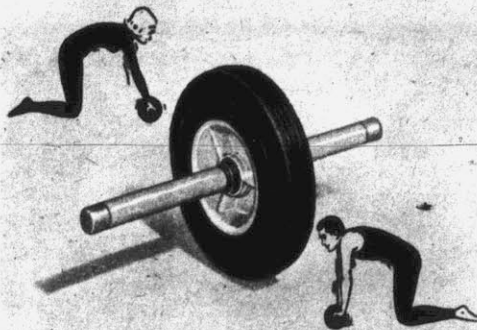


**WEAR A WRIST RADIO** and tune in wherever you go! Golden 2 1/2" sq. case looks like a smart watch yet contains a powerful 7-transistor solid state radio. Gives full coverage of AM band! Micro-speaker provides strong, rich tone. 1" black leatherette strap for men; wide white mod strap for ladies. Batteries incl.

Ladies' Wrist Radio (S-11304) . . . . . \$19.95  
 Men's Wrist Radio (S-11312) . . . . . \$19.95

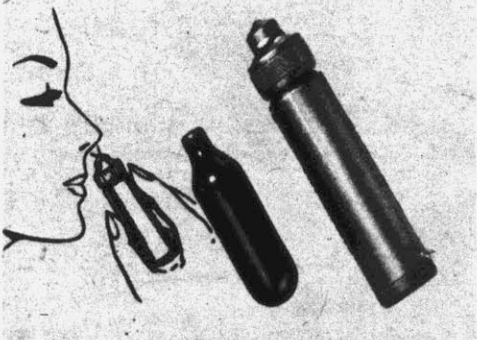
**ROLL WAISTLINE INCHES AWAY . . .** in just minutes a day . . . without dieting or exhausting exercises! Simply roll scientifically designed Trim Wheel back and forth a few times every day and watch waist and tummy bulges trim down . . . muscles firm up! It's actually stimulating and fun to do . . . and a few minutes with Trim Wheel are as effective as a half hour of strenuous sit-ups. Both men and women will feel better, look better. Start today on a slimmer YOU!

Trim Wheel (70458) . . . . . \$2.98



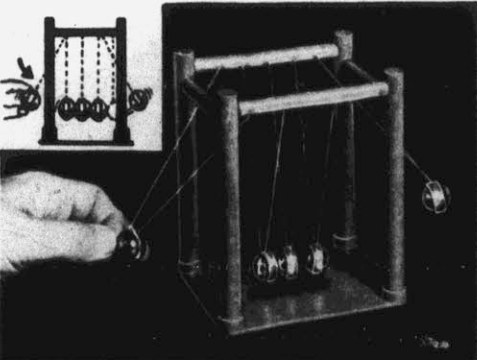
**PURE OXYGEN ALWAYS ON HAND** with new emergency inhaler. Smaller than a ballpoint pen, it fits pocket or purse to go wherever you go! Instantly supplies 3 full quarts of U.S.P. oxygen in any emergency! Safe, easy-to-use—no mask, no prescription required! Consult your physician about the benefit of oxygen for respiratory difficulties. Weighs just ounces. Refills in seconds.

Oxygen Inhaler & Cartridge (04879) . . . . . \$5.98  
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**SPELLBINDING SPHERES** demonstrate Newton's Law of Motion! Swing one, two or any number & actually see & hear the "equal & opposite reactions"! Fascinating pendulum movement & rhythmic sound intrigue all who watch . . . youngsters & adults alike! Educational! Challenging as you try to predict the spheres' reactions. Soothing therapy for grownups' frazzled nerves! Wood-look plastic stand. 5" high.

Swinging Spheres (06684) . . . \$2.98





**TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE** without exercising, dieting! Amazing new Weight Belt helps trim waistline by toning up flabby muscles as you go about your daily routine. Wear over or under clothes as you walk, jog, play golf, do housework or rest! Without rigid reducing or strenuous calisthenics, enjoy new firmness, feel new vigor, more "get up and go!" Weighted, leather-textured vinyl in black for men, white for ladies. Adjusts to fit all.

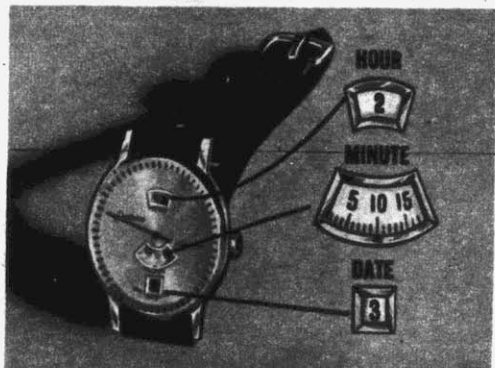
- Ladies' Trim Belt (D-14738) ..\$8.95
- Men's Trim Belt (D-14746) ...\$9.95

**DIGITAL CALENDAR WRIST WATCH** ... fastest time-teller around! Flashes the exact hour, minute & date directly on the face in bold, easy-to-read numbers. When it's 8:23 on the 15th, it says so ... straight out ... & you see it instantly! Swiss-made timepiece is precision-built for unsurpassed accuracy and rugged wear. It's shock resistant, anti-magnetic & has unbreakable mainspring. Good looking, too! Goldtone case with stainless steel back. Genuine leather strap. Brush-finished dial has sweep-second hand.

- Digital Calendar Watch (S-03202) .....\$19.95

**SLEEP IN "BRIDAL SUITE" ELEGANCE** ... on Satin Sheets and Pillowcases. Ooooh! You'll never sleep on anything else once you feel these next to your skin! So incredibly soft; so smooth to the touch. This last word in luxury for the bedroom is reserved for VIP guests only at all the finest hotels. Now enjoy the same royal comfort at home! Celanese acetate satin is lint and allergy-free. Available in white, pink, blue, gold. Specify color.

- Satin Sheets:
- Twin-Size (P-07260) .....Each \$7.49
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- Queen-Size (P-07286) ....Each \$10.98
- King-Size (P-07328) ..... Each \$11.98
- Satin Pillowcases (P-26674) .....Pair \$4.95



**WATCH \$50.00 GROW!** ... Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each level value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Plastic. Key incl. 5" high.

- See-Bank (70920) .....\$1

**HOLD 10 PAIR OF TROUSERS**



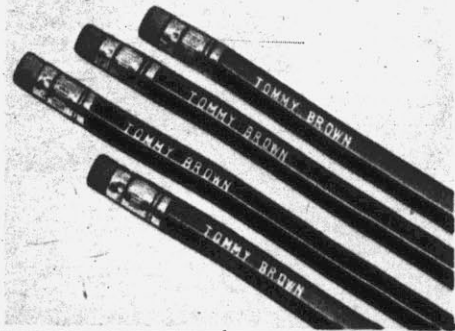
**DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY!** Trouser Valet lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments—shirts, jackets, blouses, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers & your slacks neatly in place & easy to select. Slip them on & off spiral rods quickly. Avoid hanger wrinkle. Satiny smooth finish wood valet. 25 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 12 1/2".

- Trouser Valet (S-42325) .... \$9.95



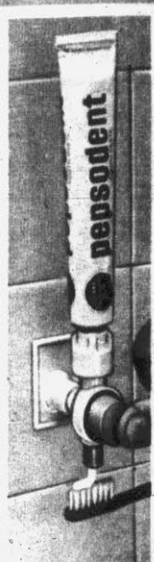
**A MILLION LAUGHS ... OR MAYBE MORE IN OUR LAUGHING JAG BAG!** What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys? A LAUGHING JAG BAG! The heartiest, rib-tickling-est, side-splitting-est belly laughs and chuckles you ever heard ... all bellowing right out of a drawstring bag! It's so contagious that no one can resist joining in ... at parties, at the office, at home, in the dorm! It's the greatest "ice-breaker", friend-maker & conversation piece (without needing any conversation) that anyone ever packed in such a small parcel! Runs on batteries available anywhere.

- Laughing Jag Bag (05520) .....\$3.98



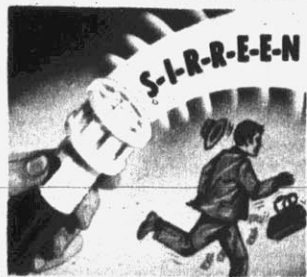
**15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00 ...** That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! Slate name (1 imprint per set).

- Personalized Pencils
- 1 Set (15) (P-72934) .....\$1.00
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**NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.**

Push-A-Tube (30189) ..\$1.98



**S-I-R-R-E-E-N**

**SIREN ALARM SHRIEKS FOR HELP!!!** ... Carry to give yourself round-the-clock protection against attackers, muggers, intruders. Piercing blasts frightens them away, quickly attracts neighbors, police—even blocks away. Continues to scream until you turn it off. Runs on battery obtainable anywhere.

Siren Alarm (61366) .....\$1

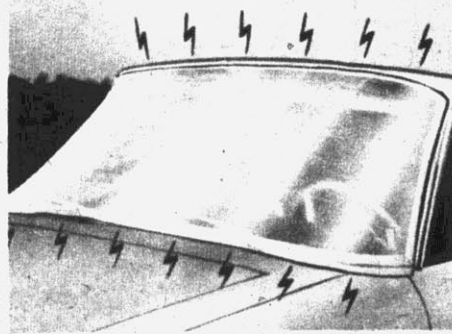
**LIFE - SAVING FIRE ESCAPE LADDER SUPPORTS 1000 POUNDS . . .** Afraid a fire might endanger your family? Feel secure with this ladder always on hand. Evacuates everyone safely in minutes. 15 ft. long! Braces fit any window sill up to 16" deep, double as hand-rails. Tubular steel & heavy duty chain construction.

Fire Escape Ladder (D-13714) ...\$14.95



**INFLATABLE HASSOCK STOPS TRAFFIC!** It's Mad! It's Mod! It's bold Pop Art that invites you to Stop and Prop up your weary feet. Sturdy enough to sit on, this big, soft, blow-up block of heavy vinyl is covered with 6 different actual traffic signs in living color! Great fun . . . & instant comfort for den, dorm, bedroom, rec room! 11" cube.

Pop Traffic Hassock (01362) .....\$1

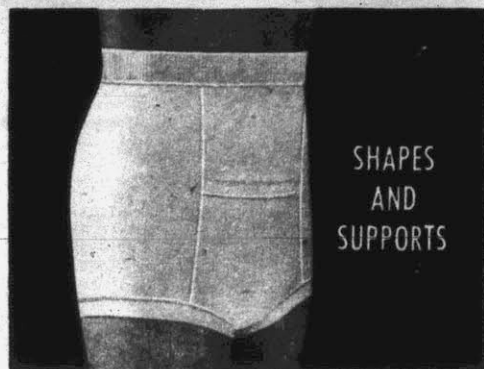


**MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR** Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear!! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flip off with it!! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip-hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra for the rear window.)

Deluxe Flip Guard (63677) .....\$1.98

**MEN! SUPER SUPPORT BRIEFS** give you firm figure control plus solid comfort! Briefs & athletic support all in one . . . cut for comfort & freedom of movement; it provides both abdominal & suspensory support. Knit in a light, strong blend of cotton & stretch Lycra Spandex to give you a trim, slim look & help you lead an active life without fatigue. Waist-whittling elastic band won't roll. Machine wash & dry. Order by waist size.

Super-Support Briefs .....\$4.98  
Sm. (28-32) (69906); Med. (33-36) (70052); Lg. (37-40) (70094); X Lg. (41-44) (70227)



**SHAPES AND SUPPORTS**

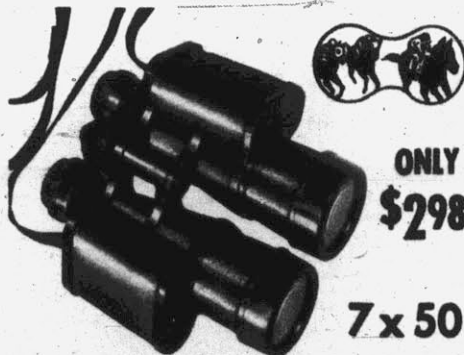
**SEE ALL YOUR CREDIT CARDS AT ONCE . . .** No more flipping, hunting, shuffling when you use this monogrammed leather case. Holds 20 credit cards in full view in overlapping, clear vinyl pockets! Put your finger on the one you need at a glance; then slip it out instantly! 6 additional pockets for cash, memos, photos, etc. Fully-lined slim design fits neatly into pocket or purse! Your monogram in 18K gold plated metal. State initials.

Showcard Wallet .....\$3.98  
(P-30486) Black  
(P-30502) Natural



**HIGH POWERED FIELD GLASSES** put you in the first row no matter where you go! At races, theatres, your favorite sports events, when you're bird-watching, you see more, enjoy more! Powerful 7x50 lens with center focus adjustment bring the action up close! Always get bright, clear images. Hi-impact black plastic frame is extra lightweight for extra comfort. Protective lens caps & carrying strap incl. 7 1/2"x5 1/4".

Hi-Power Field Glasses (30585) \$2.98



**ONLY \$298**

**7 x 50**



**SLUMBER CAP KEEPS CURLS UNFLEED**, uncrushed, all through the night . . . no matter how you roll & toss! The "magic" is the smooth finish of this lustrous satin bonnet that eliminates that tress-tangling villain . . . static electricity! Your hair glides over it & you wake up with your dreamy hairdo still looking "just-done"! Big bouffant bonnet fits over the highest coiffures. Doubles as a charming daytime curler cover-up, too!

**Slumber Cap: Blue** (72629); **Pink** (72652); **White** (72751) . . . . . **Each \$1**

**TRY TIC-TAC-TOE IN 3 DIMENSIONS!**

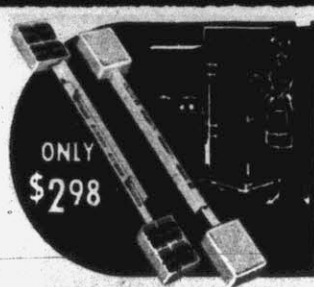
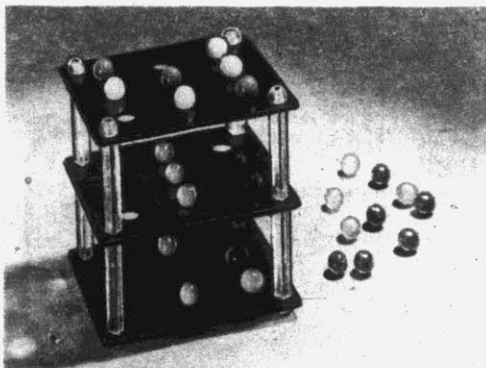
If you think this old time favorite is a "kid's game" . . . just give it a whirl in 3 Dimensions! Players take turns placing colored spheres in the holes. The trick is to form as many straight lines as you can in one color! Fascinating fun for two . . . real brain-teasing competition for 4 or 6. Such an intriguing space age object d'art, too, it makes a colorful conversation piece for coffee table or what-not shelf. Bright sturdy plastic; 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 6".

**3-Dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe** (00927) . . . . . **\$4.98**

**NEED MORE THAN ONE PILLOW TO SLEEP OR BREATHE COMFORTABLY?**

. . . Foam Bed Wedge is inclined to provide gentle elevation from the lower back—the kind of elevation you'll find beneficial! Helps you enjoy a more relaxing night's rest. Light foam. Zippered cotton cover. 24" x 26"; tapers down from 6 1/2" high. Deluxe model adds gentle, soothing vibrating action! 27" x 27" x 7"; 6 1/2 ft. cord. Contoured foam Leg Rest elevates & helps give temporary relief to tired legs & feet. 17 1/2" x 10" x 7". Zippered cotton cover.

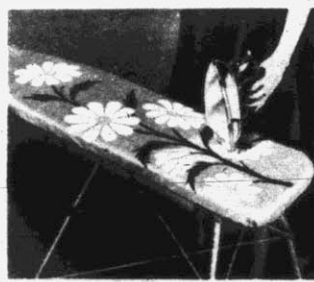
**Regular Bed Wedge** (D-29744) . . . . . **\$9.95**  
 **Deluxe Bed Wedge** (D-75382) . . . . . **\$14.95**  
 **Leg Rest** (S-02501) . . . . . **\$6.98**



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**PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . .** and roll it effortlessly to clean, paint. 2 high-impact styrene frame dollies install in a jiffy! 32 non-marring styrene wheels roll up to 1,000 lb. Raise 1 1/2". Adjust for all. Deluxe model has aluminum frames; 40 wheels.

**Regular Dollies** (02378) **\$2.98**  
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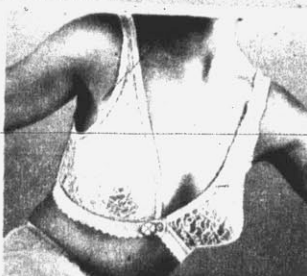


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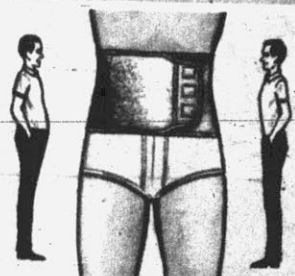
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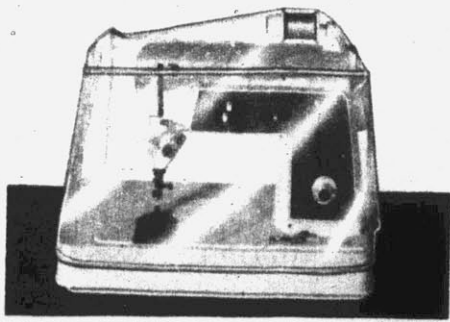
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# Team with the



Fullback Jim Otis, Ohio State's chief gainer, dives for yardage in 1969 Rose Bowl game, which Buckeyes won, 27-16. Otis is also on our cover.

to John Brockington.

Ohio State established a new image for itself in 1968, thanks to the freewheeling tactics of Kern at quarterback. Previous quarterbacks majored in science and seemed adapted to Woody Hayes' prior philosophy of "three yards and a cloud of dust." But Kern majors in physical education, plans to coach, and seems more willing than his predecessors to "let it all hang out."

In assessing Ohio State's 1969 prospects, you have to consider Kern a question mark. The junior from Lancaster, Ohio, seems injury-prone and has a history of disabilities both in high school and college. He missed spring training because of a shoulder operation. But Woody can call on backup quarterback Ron Maciejowski, who many observers believe could start on practically any other team. Woody may have more difficulty replacing his graduated All-American tackles: Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley.

Ohio State's main challenger in the Big Ten could be Indiana, whose sophomore stars of 1967—Harry Gonso, John Idenbarger, and Jade Butcher—now can look forward to a return to the Rose Bowl. However, Indiana doesn't play Ohio State this year. Other top-rated Big-Ten teams include Purdue and Michigan State.

Ohio State's biggest asset in the drive for another national title may not be its virtually intact championship team but its coach. In 18 years at OSU, Woody Hayes

has won three national and five Big Ten championships. Only two times did his teams lose more than three games a season.

Woody is as much the master psychologist for his college team as Vince Lombardi is for the pros. He wears a baseball cap, and should a practice mistake enrage him, he rips the cap from his head and tears it into shreds. (He prepares for this by slitting the cap with a razor beforehand.) He also carefully attends to details. For several years Hayes has toured Vietnam after the football season, and while there, he writes down the name of every Ohio boy he meets. When he returned home the first year, he wrote the parents of each boy a letter but then decided that was too impersonal. Now Woody phones parents to tell them he met their son.

Although the Rose Bowl incentive has vanished, the OSU team can ride the crest of a 14-game winning streak, the longest in major college football. Six more conference victories will tie a Big Ten record for consecutive wins. Woody may be able to use this winning streak to maintain momentum to another Rose Bowl trip next season.

Hayes concedes that this may be difficult to do. "We're going to have to be much improved over 1968 to win the Big Ten championship." He says this realistically, knowing that all the other teams will be gunning for his boys. Then he pauses: "But we do expect to win it." ♦

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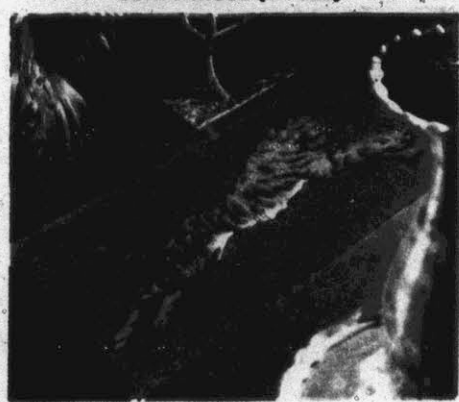
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Food Editor

■ With the arrival of fall, home-makers often like to begin collecting recipes that make use of their ovens. Here is an interesting recipe selection.

**Halibut au Gratin**

Because of the modern miracle of transportation, almost everyone today can enjoy fresh or frozen halibut from the North Pacific.

- 1½ lbs. frozen halibut, thawed (or fresh, if available)
- Water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 peppercorns
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ lemon, sliced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup buttered crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Paprika

1. Put halibut in a large skillet or saucepot; add enough water to just cover halibut. Add salt, peppercorns, onion, bay leaf, and lemon slices. Bring to boiling; reduce heat, and cover. Simmer until halibut is tender, about 5 min. Remove from heat and set aside while preparing cheese sauce to spoon over halibut.

2. Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Mix in a blend of salt, pepper, and mustard.

3. Remove from heat, add cheese all at one time, and stir until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth.

4. Using 2 forks, divide halibut into chunks. Put equal amounts into 6 individual, buttered baking shells or ramekins. Spoon about ¼ cup cheese sauce into each.

5. Sprinkle with crumbs, parsley, and paprika.

6. Bake in a 350°F. oven 20 min. *6 servings*

**Eggplant Appetizer**

- 1 medium-sized eggplant
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 12 pitted ripe olives
- ¼ cup cooking oil or olive oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade

1. Place the whole eggplant in a baking dish in a 350°F. oven; bake

# Oven Dishes Just Right for Fall



Halibut au Gratin is a delicious blend of tender chunks of poached halibut in a golden Cheddar cheese sauce, topped with crisp, buttery crumbs and parsley.

about 1 hr. or until skin is wrinkled and soft. Remove from oven; plunge into cold water until cool enough to handle. Remove stem and skin and discard. Cut the cooled eggplant into pieces.

2. Combine eggplant, onion, and olives in chopping bowl. Add remaining ingredients and chop until vegetables are in fine pieces and well blended. Chill.

3. Serve on crisp salad greens; garnish with tomato wedges and ripe olives. *About 2½ cups*

**Stuffed Tomatoes Unique**

- 8 medium-sized to large, firm, ripe tomatoes
- 2 to 3 teaspoons grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 6 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled until crisp
- ¼ cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1¼ cups coarsely crushed potato chips
- Accent

1. Cut slice from the stem end of each tomato; scoop out. Strain, and cut the pulp into small pieces; put in a bowl. Mix in onion and a blend of salt and pepper.

2. Add bacon, pineapple, parsley, and potato chips, and mix well.

3. Sprinkle tomato shells with Accent and fill with mixture. Put into greased shallow baking dish.

4. Bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 min. If desired, sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade. *8 servings*

**Old-Fashioned Apple Pan**

- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons regular flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 5 cups pared cooking-apple slices

1. Mix sugar, flour, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in water, vinegar, and lemon juice until smooth. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min., stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in butter, extract, and spices. Cover, and set the sauce aside.

2. Spread apple slices evenly in a buttered baking dish (12x8x2-in. or 13x9-in.). Pour sauce over apples.

3. Bake at 375°F. 40 min. or until apples are tender. Serve warm, accompanied with whipped dessert topping or thawed, frozen whipped topping. *About 6 servings*

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Do you need an attacker or a barker?  
Here's timely advice for the family  
concerned about the rising burglary rate

**T**ODAY'S accelerated crime rate has created an almost hysterical demand for watchdogs. Unfortunately, many people think the answer to their apprehensions is a combination of the Hound of the Baskervilles and Lassie.

Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty of the Tri-State School for Dogs in New York City suggests that to have a protection-trained dog you must have an obedience-trained one first. Then he is taught to attack and stop attacking on command. Such dogs are frequently schooled for a specific job—guarding a store, for instance. It would be taught to appear placid, so as not to frighten customers, but would attack somebody carrying a gun.

Training requires both skill and experience and takes from six weeks to six months, depending on the job requirements.

Haggerty, a former officer in the Army's K-9 Corps, is reluctant to place a protection-trained dog in a private home, recommending instead an obedience-trained watchdog that will bark at strange sounds or intruders.

If you are shopping for both a watchdog and pet, here are some guiding rules:

Choose a dog that satisfies your real needs. Do you need a large dog, or will a small one that barks be protection enough? If you decide on a big one, be sure you are willing to spend time and money to train him.

Buy your dog from a reputable kennel or trainer. A veterinarian or established dog club will give you recommendations. If you buy from a commercial dog-training establishment, check with the Better Business Bureau or ask the proprietor for references.

If you want an already-trained dog, ask for a demonstration. Know before you buy how the dog will behave at home, on the street, and in your car. Be sure he will obey commands from you.



Capt. Arthur Haggerty cautions dog on the arrival of "stranger."

Give your dog obedience training. All training begins with obedience. For the owner who is basically concerned with protection, Haggerty suggests a series of private lessons. The dog, his owner, and the trainer work together for an hour once a week for six to eight weeks.

Don't let your dog be an uncontrolled barker. A trainer can show you how to teach it to bark at strangers or unusual sounds. You should also be able to quiet it with a word signal. Your dog should understand that barking has a purpose. Otherwise, he'll be like the boy who cried "wolf"—his warnings will be ignored.

Allow your dog to be a house dog. Don't tie it up in the yard. Let your dog wander freely about the house and sleep indoors so that it will learn household routine and be quick to sense when something is wrong. Your actions and tone of voice will convey whether a caller is a friend or foe.

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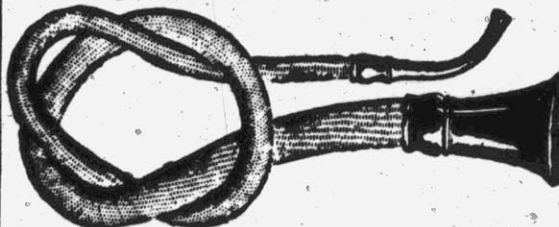
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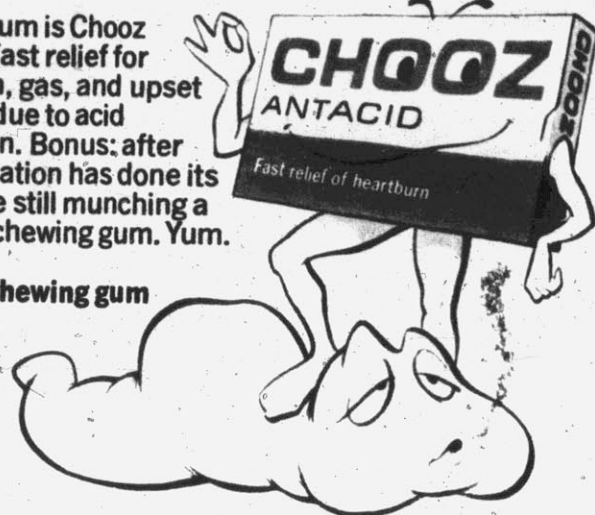
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# The Actor Who Yearns to Be a Teacher

The one-time "Man from UNCLE"

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TEACHING and acting—that's the strange combination of professions which tv's famed "Man from UNCLE" is presently in a quandary about.

At 36, Robert Vaughn is unsure about which direction his future should take. But one facet of his life is sure—he is a scholar, an intellectual. If he continues his studies on schedule, he can be addressed as Doctor Vaughn after the January commencement at the University of Southern California.

"I have finished four chapters of my Ph.D. dissertation, 'A Historical Study of the Influence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the American Theater, 1938-1958,'" Vaughn reported, "and have four more to go. I should be able to finish by November, provided another picture doesn't come up. I hope one doesn't, because I'd like to finish. This academic sword of Damocles has been hanging over my head long enough."

Vaughn, who is currently starred in the Wolper production, "The Bridge at Remagen," began his higher learning in 1951 at the University of Minnesota's school of journalism. He aimed for a news-writing career but switched to sports when he won a scholarship in athletics. He then moved on to receive his B.A. But his acting career, which was then blossoming, left him little time for studies. He finally earned his master's degree in 1960, then decided on a full-time acting career.

Bob is complex—not one to make snap decisions. He analyzes everything, and there is a purpose behind each action, not necessarily directed at furthering his career, status, or happiness.

Vaughn lives in a modest Hollywood hill-top home. Tastefully furnished, it looks more like that of a university professor or a writer than of a successful actor.

Recently, just before Bob left for England to make Columbia's "The Mind of Mr. Soames," I interviewed him. Talking about himself was difficult. But when I asked him whether he would do anything differently if he could relive the last 10 years, he volunteered, "I rather anticipated that my career would go as it has gone,



not any faster. I have always felt that my making it in motion pictures would not come in my twenties but in my thirties. No, I don't think I would have done anything differently."

Vaughn was born in New York City, but his parents were divorced when he was six months old, and he was reared by grandparents in Minneapolis.

Always a loner, Vaughn remains a bachelor and keeps shunning marriage. His reasons seem superficial. "In the past, I've dated mostly actresses," he explained. "They are attractive and interesting dates, but I wouldn't consider them as life mates."

But Bob does admit that his parents' divorce, their neglect of him, and his grandparents' attitude toward each other, were hardly conducive to believing in marriage. "Frankly, I am against marriage as a matter of principle," he admitted.

Professionally, he is torn between acting, producing, and teaching. "At the present time," Vaughn says, "the problem with teaching is that because of my work, I am out of the country a great deal. I couldn't very well hold down a teaching assignment. As my career continues to develop, however, I hope I will be able to arrange my time so I can teach, too."

To Robert Vaughn, life is more than a pay check and a write-up in the columns. He must have a purpose, and since none has satisfied him so far, he is still looking. Maybe some day teaching will be the answer. Meanwhile, it gives him something to look forward to—a purpose.

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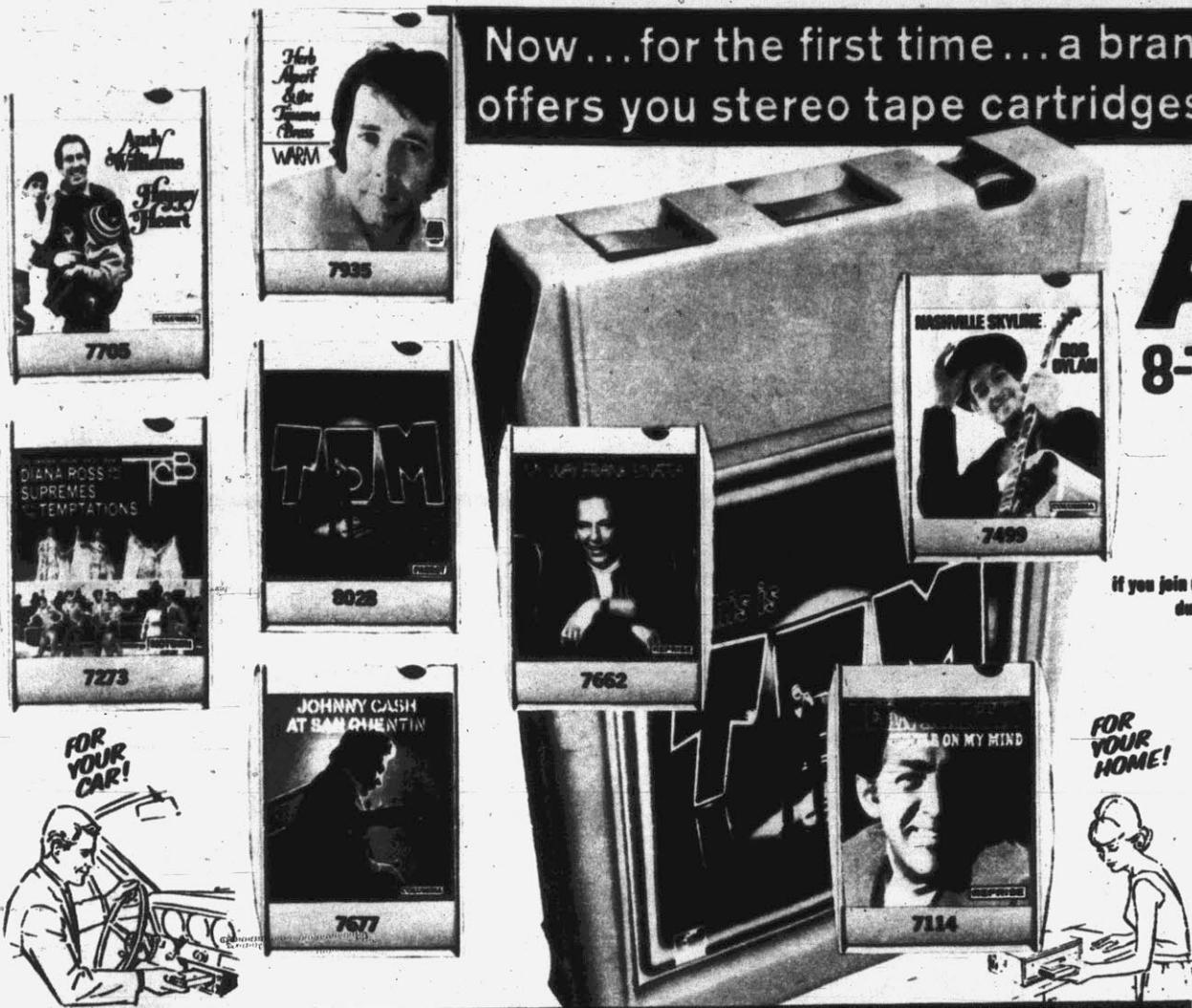
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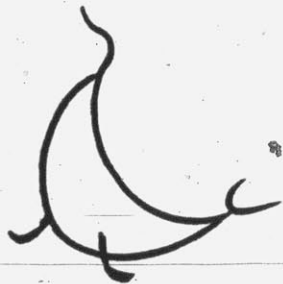
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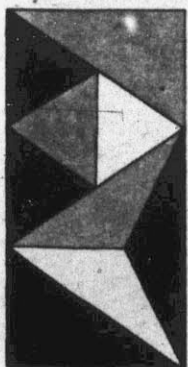
(See Answer Box)

## Plus One

To a five-letter word for a showy fall flower, add a first letter and get the name of an important Sunday that comes sometimes in March and sometimes in April.

(See Answer Box)

## How Many Triangles?



(See Answer Box)

## Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels to make four words, each of which go both ACROSS and DOWN.

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(See Answer Box)

## Riddle Me This

What did the moon say to the earth?

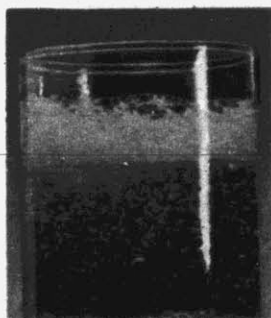
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## Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Apollo.  
Plus One: Aster-Easter.  
How Many Triangles?: Eleven.  
Missing Vowels: Bare, area, rear, earn.  
Riddle Me This: "Any-  
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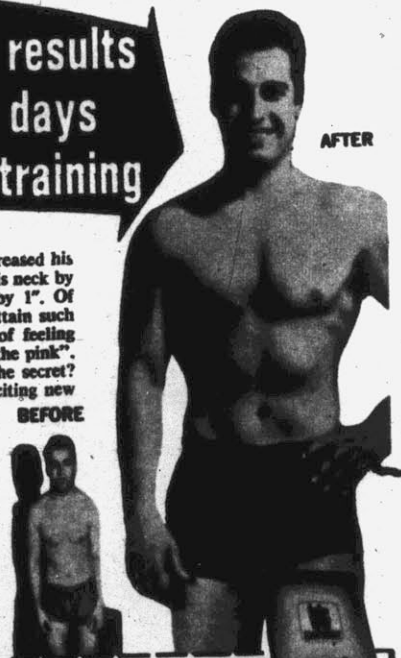
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by CHIC YOUNG

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WHAT HAPPENED, TOOTSIE?

I JUST WANTED TO BUY A SIMPLE LITTLE DRESS AND HE WOULDN'T GIVE ME THE MONEY FOR IT!

I HEARD THAT... NOW, MAY I HAVE A WORD?

YOU'RE NOT BEING FAIR ABOUT THIS, TOOTSIE

I'M NOT?

FOR EXAMPLE TAKE BLONDIE... SHE HASN'T HAD A NEW DRESS IN A LONG TIME AND YOU DON'T HEAR HER COMPLAINING

AND BESIDES THAT, I CAN'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I BOUGHT HER A HAT OR PURSE OR SHOES

THIS NOBLE LITTLE LADY HAS NEVER ONCE OPENED HER MOUTH IN PROTEST

OH, BOO-HOO... I'M SO ASHAMED OF MYSELF

YOU ARE SO RIGHT, DAGWOOD... I'M GOING STRAIGHT HOME AND APOLOGIZE TO HERBERT FOR BEING SO PETTY AND SELFISH

THANK YOU, DAGWOOD

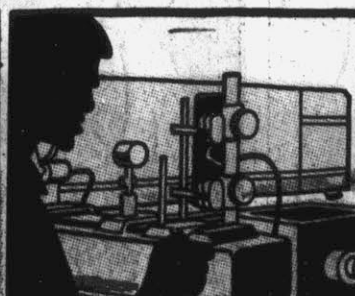
ALWAYS REMEMBER, MATERIAL THINGS DO NOT A MARRIAGE MAKE

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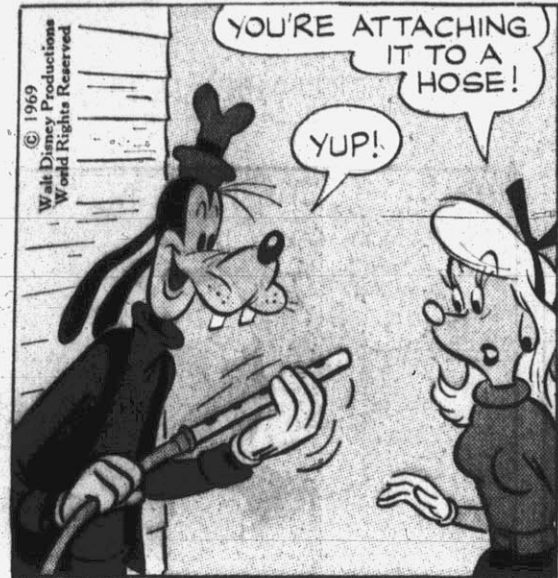
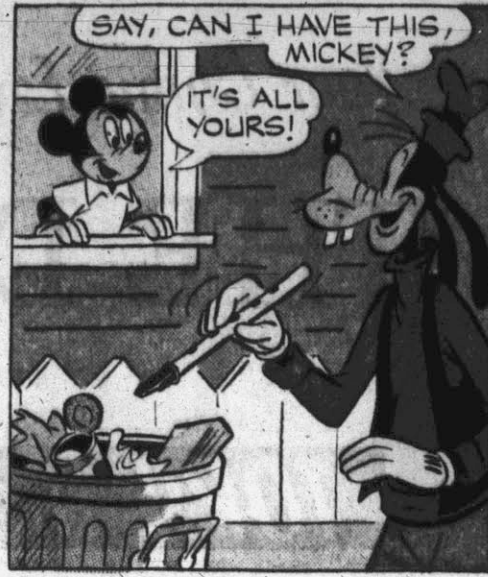
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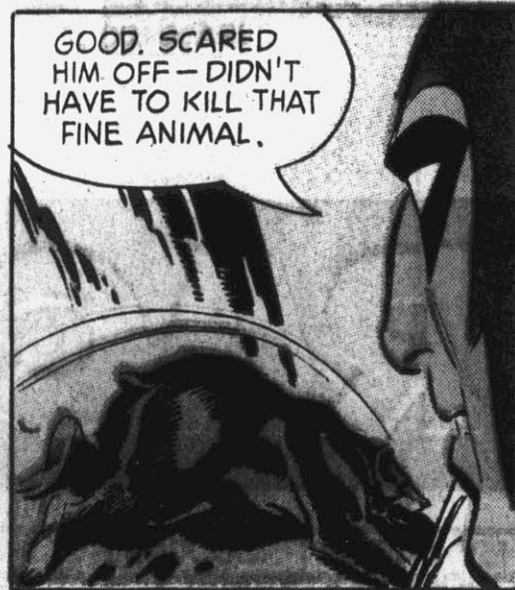
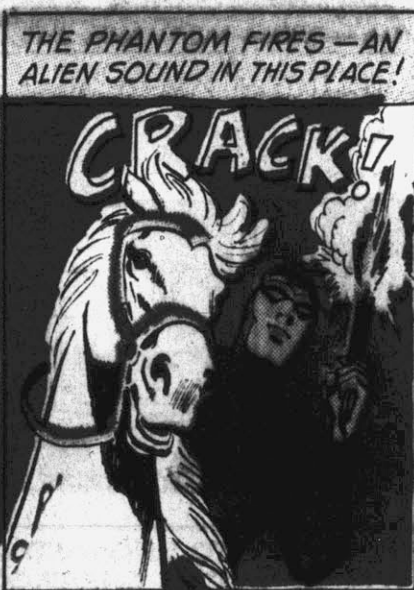
"BUT THAT KILLER CAN BE IDENTIFIED, AND THE 'SCORPIO MURDER CASE' SOLVED, IF WE CAN IDENTIFY THE GOLD."

# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



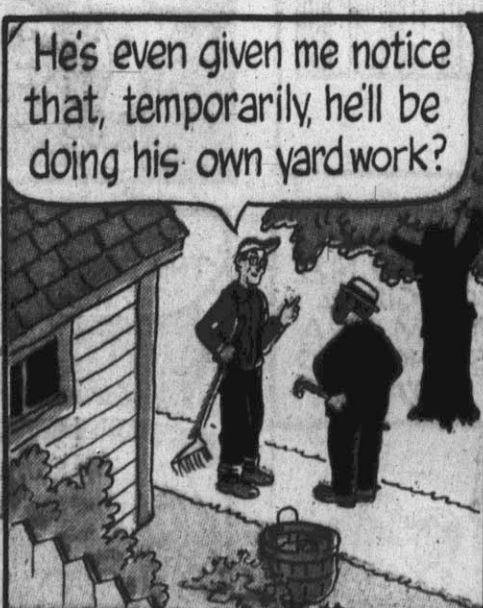
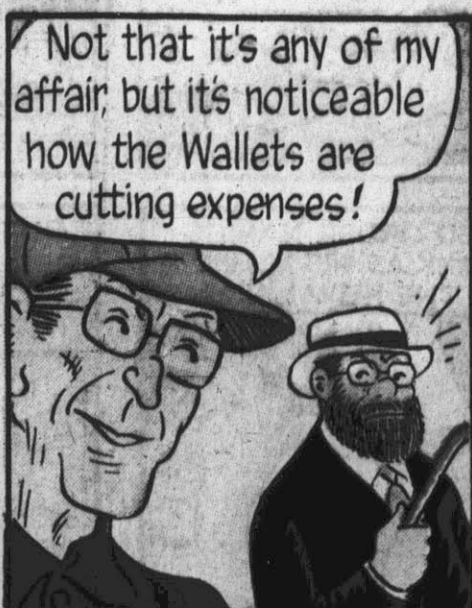
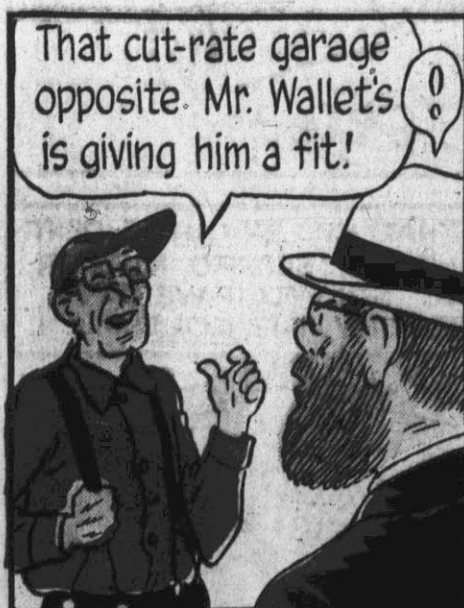
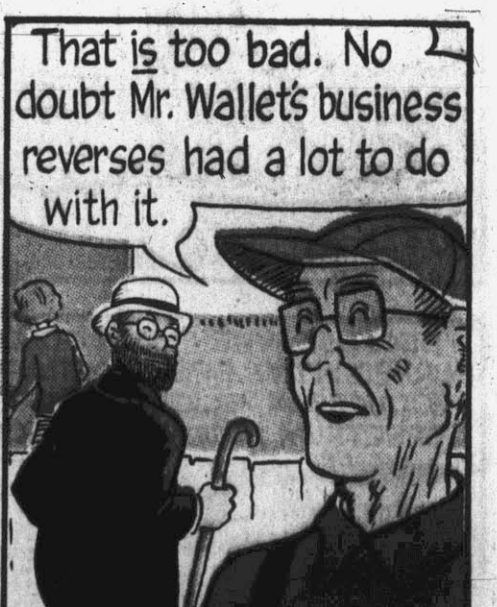
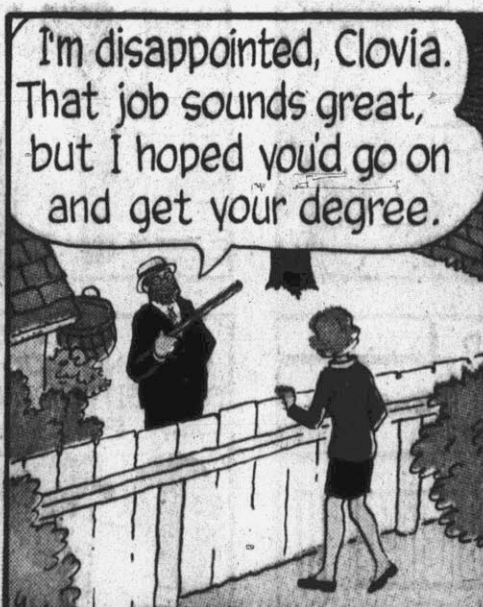
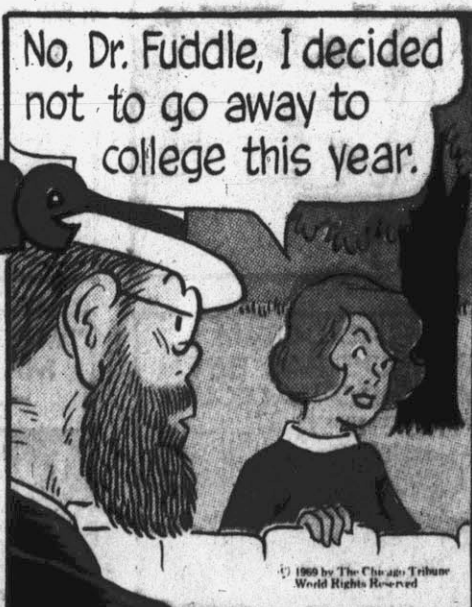
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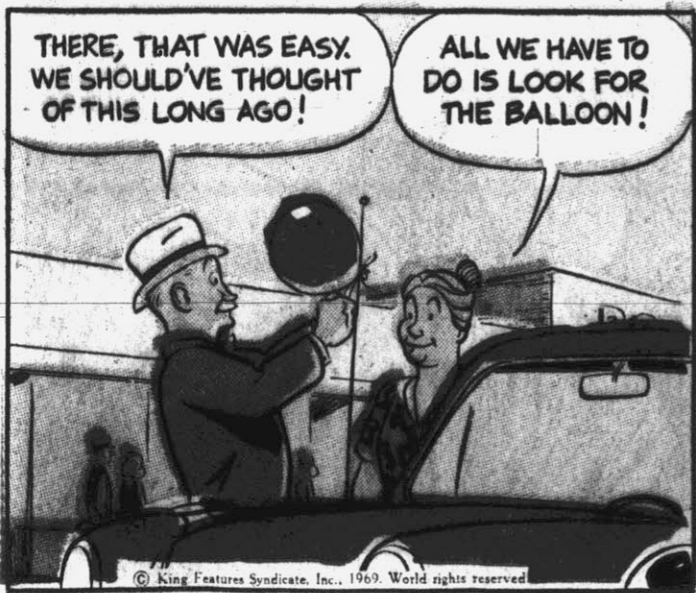
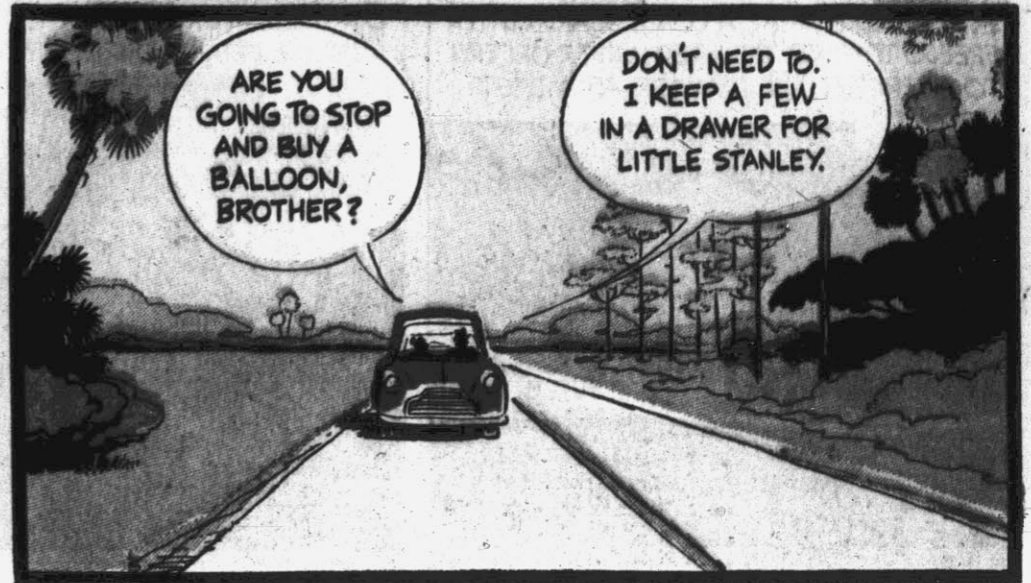
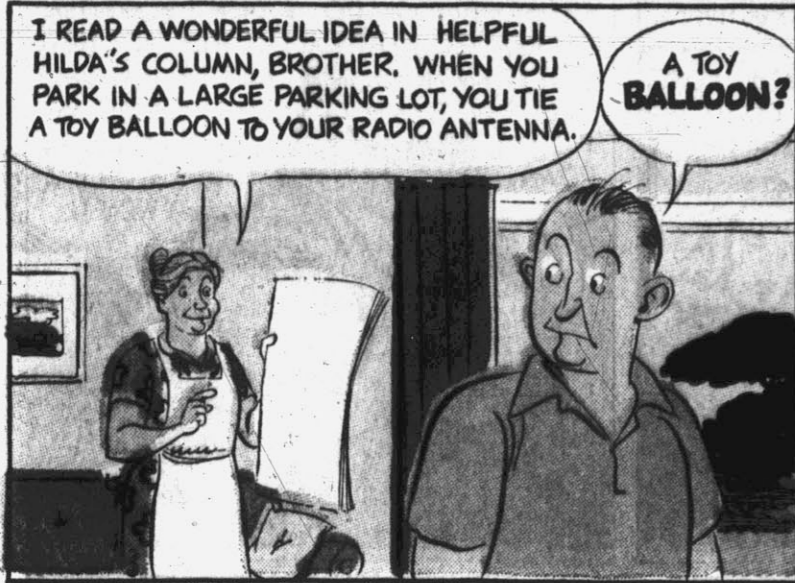
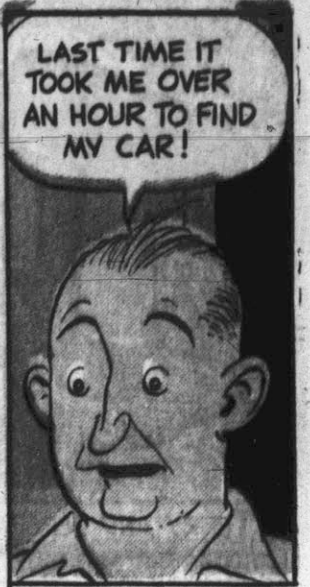
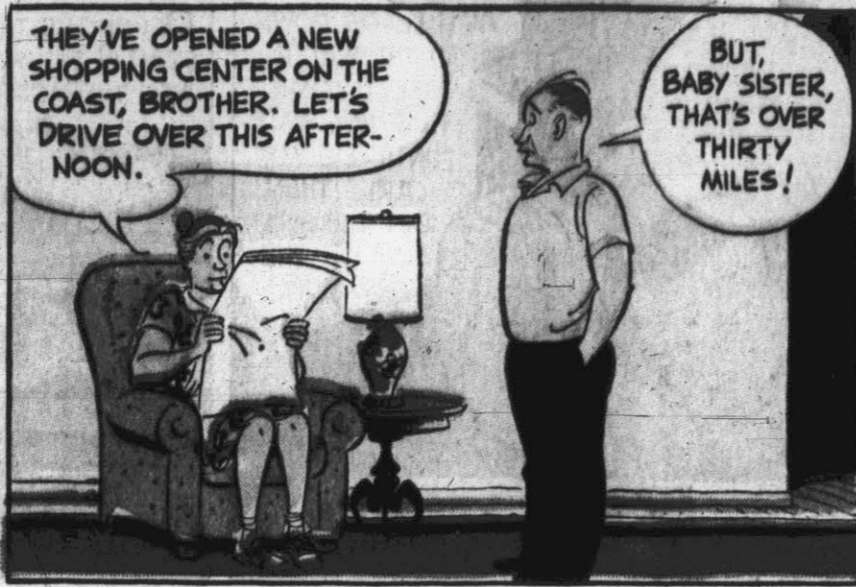
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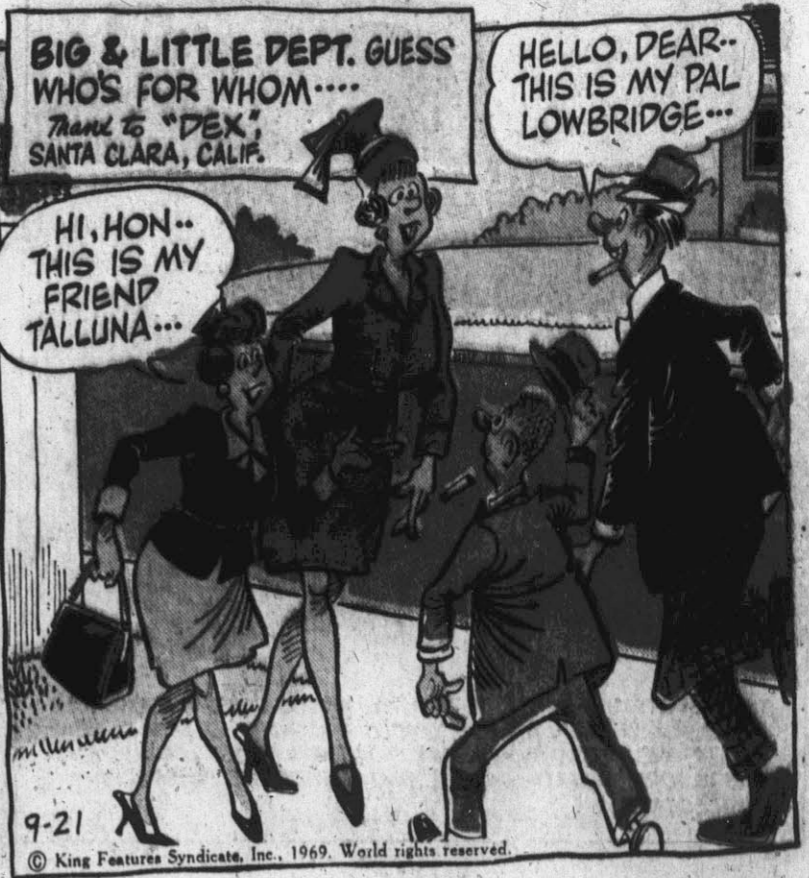


# Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL  
RIZZO SWENEY  
By  
ROY CRANE



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY AND SERGEANT CAHN REACH THE OLD HOUSE IN TIME TO NOTE A LIGHT SIGNALING SEAWARD.

PATH LEADS DOWN TO THE WATER. THEY'LL COME THAT WAY. WAIT UNTIL I JUMP, CARL. THEN, GET THE GIRL OUT OF THE WAY.

OFFSHORE, THE EAST GERMAN TRAWLER LIES DEAD IN THE WATER, WHILE ITS LAUNCH HEADS INTO THE MOUTH OF THE FJORD.



A FEW MILES AWAY, A COAST GUARD CUTTER SPEEDS TOWARD THE AREA, UNDER ORDERS TO INTERCEPT THE TRAWLER AS A LAST RESORT.



ON THE HIGH GROUND ABOVE THE OLD HOUSE A POLICE DETAIL HURRIES THROUGH THE DARK FOREST.



WHILE INSIDE THE RAMSHACKLE STRUCTURE...

THEY'LL BE HERE IN TEN MINUTES. GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER, NIA.

CARL, NO! PLEASE! DON'T DO IT!



YOU STUPID FOOL! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THE EAST GERMANS WOULD DO TO ME IF I LET THEM DOWN NOW?

THEN I WON'T COME. I WILL NOT BE A PART OF THIS UGLY MESS. SHOOT ME IF YOU WANT TO, BUT I WON'T, I WON'T...



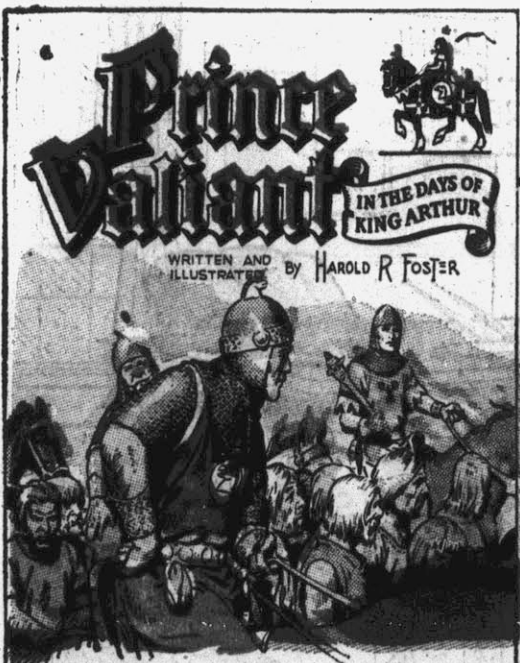
STOP BEING MELODRAMATIC! I'LL HAVE THIS WHOLE DEAL TIED DOWN IN A FEW MINUTES. I'M SICK OF YOUR HYSTERICS. OUT THAT DOOR!



NOW... HELP! PLEASE! IF ANYONE CAN HEAR ME...



BLAST YOU, CARL!



# Prince Valiant

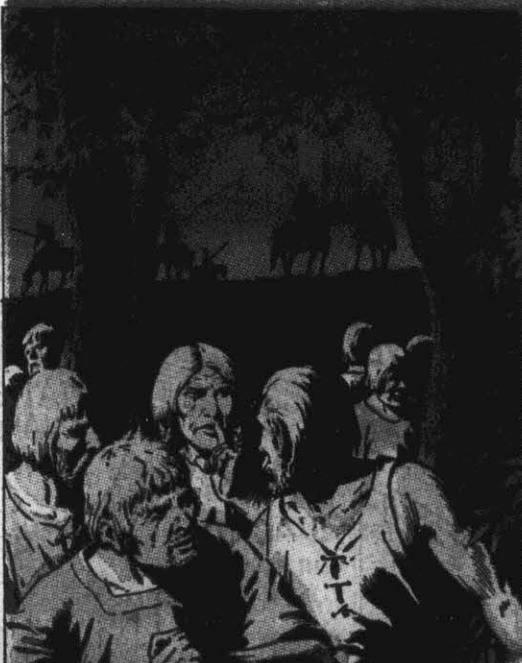
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT ACHIEVED A VICTORY OVER A LARGE FORCE OF SAXONS WITHOUT SHEDDING A DROP OF BLOOD OR DRAWING A SWORD. NOW HE HAS A REAL PROBLEM, THAT OF MARCHING THE HORDE OF PRISONERS ALL THE WAY TO CAMELOT.



THUNDROS, UNDER HEAVY GUARD, STRIDES ALONG PROUD, DEFIANT. HE IS KEPT AWAY FROM HIS FELLOW CAPTIVES, FOR THEY WOULD OBEY HIS COMMANDS WITHOUT QUESTION.



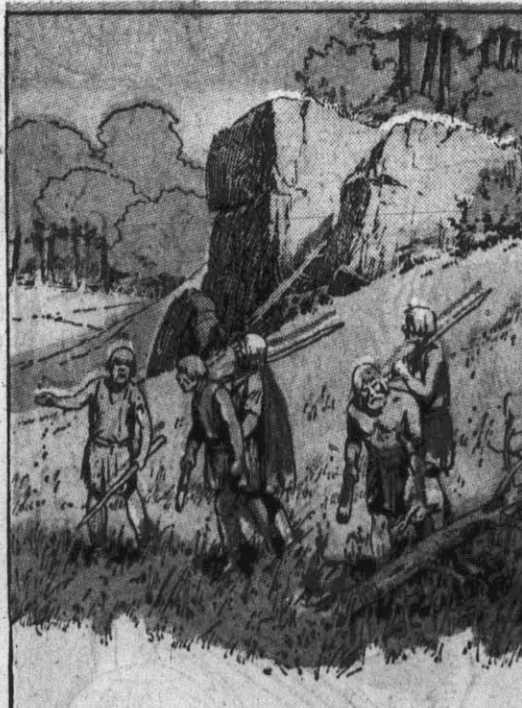
WHAT WITH FORAGING FOR FOOD AND GUARD DUTY THE KNIGHTS HAVE LITTLE REST. IT IS A RELIEF WHEN SOME OF THE MORE DARING OF THE PRISONERS PLAN A MASS ESCAPE.



THE BREAK IS NOT A PRETTY THING, FOR THE KNIGHTS ARE MORE INTENT ON REDUCING THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES THAN ROUNDING UP THE FUGITIVES.



THE INCIDENT GIVES VAL AN IDEA: "WE HAVE CRUSHED A FORMIDABLE INVASION AND TAKEN A GREAT LEADER PRISONER. IT WOULD BE WELL IF ALL THE SAXONS ON OUR EASTERN BORDERS LEARNED OF THIS VICTORY, SO EACH DAY SEE THAT SEVERAL PRISONERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE."



IT IS DOUBTFUL IF ALL THESE UNARMED MEN WILL SURVIVE THE LONG ROAD BACK TO THE SAXON SETTLEMENTS, BUT THOSE WHO DO WILL HAVE A TALE TO TELL.



A COURIER BRINGS VAL'S LATEST REPORT TO KING ARTHUR. "I SENT SIR VALIANT TO REPORT ON A QUARREL BETWEEN VIKINGS AND SAXONS. INSTEAD HE HAS DESTROYED A VIKING FORTRESS AND BURNED THEIR LONG SHIPS, DETECTED A SAXON ARMY AND CAPTURED THEIR LEADER. DIDN'T HE OVERDO IT A BIT, SIR LAUNCELOT?" "NO, SIRE" ANSWERS LAUNCELOT, "IT IS JUST THE EXUBERANCE OF YOUTH."



"WHAT HAS HAPPENED, MOTHER?" CRIES ARN. ALETA HANDS HIM A LETTER WHICH SAYS PRINCE VALIANT IS RETURNING AND ENDS WITH A FEW TENDER WORDS. "BUT WHY ARE YOU CRYING?" ARN INSISTS. "BECAUSE I AM HAPPY, STUPID!"

NEXT WEEK—The Story Teller

**Indy Boy**

“WORK WITHOUT HOPE  
DRAWS NECTAR IN A SIEVE,  
AND HOPE WITHOUT AN OBJECT  
CANNOT LIVE”  
—SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

CAN YOU TELL WHO THE ATTACKERS ARE, YOUR HIGHNESS?

THEY ARE THE MINIONS OF GENERAL RUNAMOKA, THE FEMALE EVIL GENIUS WHO PLOTS TO SEIZE MY COUNTRY AND ALL ITS RESOURCES!!

SHE IS EVIL INCARNATE... CLEVER, RUTHLESS... AND INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL! I FEAR FOR THE SAFETY OF PRINCE MACADAMIA!

I TOLD ANNIE TO TAKE CARE OF HIM! AND IF IT'S HUMANLY POSSIBLE, SHE WILL!!

WHAT IS DELAYING YOU FOOLS? CAPTURE THE KING AND HIS TOADY HENCHMAN, THE AMERICAN WARBUCKS!!

YOUR ORDERS WERE TO TAKE THEM ALIVE, GENERAL RUNAMOKA!! ALAS... WE HAVE LOST MANY IN THE ATTEMPT! THEY FIGHT LIKE DEVILS... ESPECIALLY THE GIANT ONE WITH THE SHUDDER-CURVED SCIMITAR!

I SHALL HAVE YOU BEHEADED... EXILED... STRUNG UP BY YOUR HAIR!!

SAVE THE SMALL TALK FOR LATER, MAC! WE GOTTA GET OUT O' THIS SLAUGHTERHOUSE BEFORE THOSE CREEPS OUT THERE GET THEIR HOOKS ON US!

THIS PALACE IS IMPREGNABLE!! I HEARD MY FATHER SAY SO ON MANY OCCASIONS!!

THEY KEEP SWARMING IN FROM THAT HOLE IN THE GROUND!

IT IS OBVIOUS THEY HAVE TUNNELED HERE FROM THE OUTSIDE!! THE ROYAL GUARD IS ALL BUT DESTROYED...

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE WARRIOR WHO FIGHTS WITH FAITH CAN CONQUER THE JACKALS WHO ENTER COMBAT ONLY WHEN THE ODDS OVERWHELMINGLY FAVOR THEM!

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME? I AM NOT PROPERLY GARBED FOR A PUBLIC APPEARANCE!

HOW D'YA FIGURE OUT WHAT T'WEAR T'AN ASSASSINATION, MAC?

BUTTON UP YOUR ROYAL TRAP, MAC! THEM GOONS LOOK LIKE THEY'RE ON A PRINCE-STICKIN' HUNT!!

THE PRINCE'S CHAMBERS ARE AT THE END OF THIS CORRIDOR! THE GENERAL'S ORDERS WERE... DESTROY!!

THIS IS YOUR CHAMBER!! WE WILL BE CORNERED AND CAUGHT LIKE RATS IF WE LINGER HERE!

THEY'RE ON THE PROWL FOR A PRINCE... WELL, SUPPOSE... JUST FOR KICKS...

...THEY CAN'T FIND A PRINCE... AT LEAST WE'D HAVE A FIGHTIN' CHANCE T' MAKE IT OUTA THE PALACE...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN... "CAN'T FIND A PRINCE"? HOW COULD ANY SANE PERSON POSSIBLY MISTAKE ME FOR ANYTHING BUT A MEMBER OF ROYALTY??

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**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUG SMITHY**  
by FRED LASSWELL

WHICH HAND DO YE PICK, PAW?

GIT!! I RECKYMEMBER TH' LAST TIME YE PULLED THAT TRICK ON ME

YE HANDED ME TH' CHOPPIN' AX AN' POINTED TO TH' WOODPILE

HAPPY BIRFDAY, PAW

BLESS YORE BONES, HONEY POT

WHAT ON AIRTH CAN IT BE? IT DON'T RATTLE--IT DON'T GURGLE--

IT'S LIGHT AS A FEATHER--IT'S--

IT'S SOMETHIN' YE BEEN ASKIN' FER ALL YORE LIFE, SUGAR DOODLE

GLORY BE!! IT'S GOT TO BE FOLDIN' MONEY!!

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAR'S NOTHIN' IN THIS DADBURN BOX!!

AIN'T IT PURTY? IT'S JEST LIKE TH' "NOTHIN'" YE GOT FER MY BIRFDAY

FRED LASSWELL

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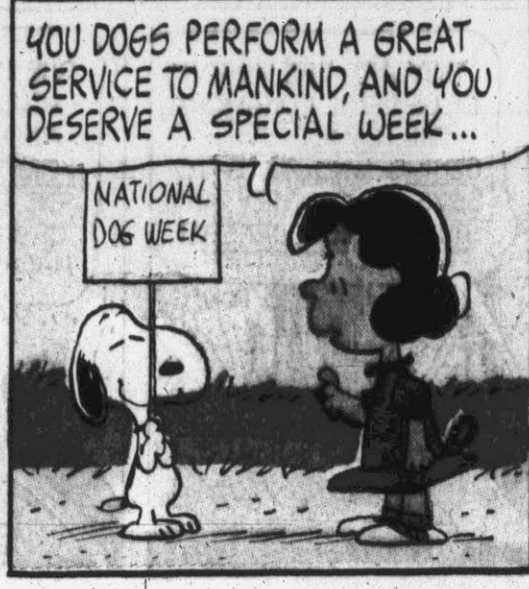
by Schulz



IT IS?



WELL! I'M VERY HAPPY FOR YOU



YOU DOGS PERFORM A GREAT SERVICE TO MANKIND, AND YOU DESERVE A SPECIAL WEEK...



DOGS ARE FAITHFUL AND TRUE, AND A TRIBUTE LIKE THIS IS THE VERY LEAST THAT WE CAN DO FOR THEM!



I HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY GOOD WEEK..



IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL I CAN DO FOR YOU?



THIS IS NATIONAL DOG WEEK



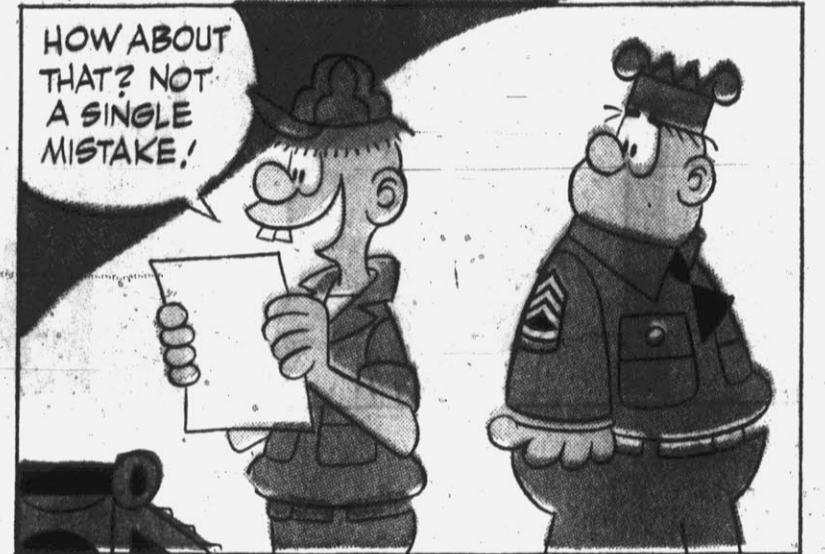
I ALWAYS OVERDO IT...

beetle bailey

by mort walker



WOOF! FINISHED AT LAST! I NEED A DRINK OF WATER!



HOW ABOUT THAT? NOT A SINGLE MISTAKE!



THAT'S GREAT, ZERO! FABULOUS! THIS IS A TREMENDOUS BREAKTHROUGH! I ALWAYS KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING IN THAT OLD BEAN!



ZERO, I DON'T OFTEN DO THIS, BUT TOMORROW MORNING THERE'LL BE SOMETHING NICE UNDER YOUR PILLOW!



I WONDER WHAT THAT WAS ALL ABOUT?

AH!



WE'RE MAKING THIS INTO A "PEOPLE'S" STORE -

SAME-CHUCKLE?-WAY WE MADE THAT BERKELEY LOT INTO A "PEOPLE'S" PARK !!

B-BUT WE'RE PEOPLE!!



MR. MAYOR!! THAT'S DADDY'S STORE!!

THEN KEEP OUT OF IT!! S.W.I.N.E. IS HOLDING A MEETING!!



B-BUT IT'S MY PROPERTY!!

HUMAN RIGHTS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN PROPERTY RIGHTS, SIR!!



HOLD YORE NOSES!! - THIS "SKONK ESSENCE" WILL CLEAR 'EM OUT -



??-WHY HAIN'T THEY FAINTIN' THASS POW'FUL STUFF??

NOT AS-SOBT-POWERFUL AS THEY ARE!!



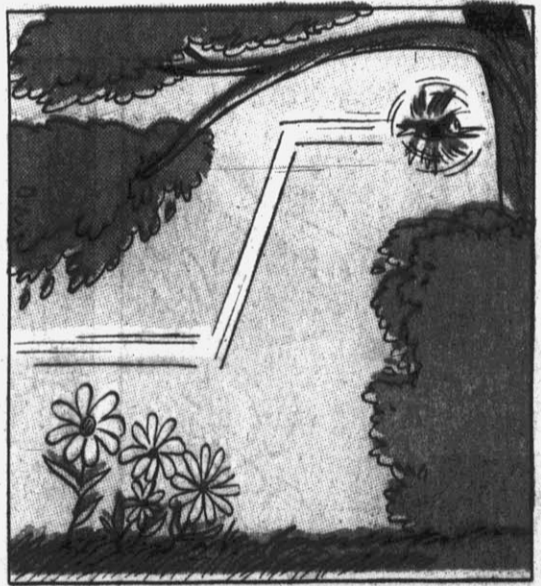
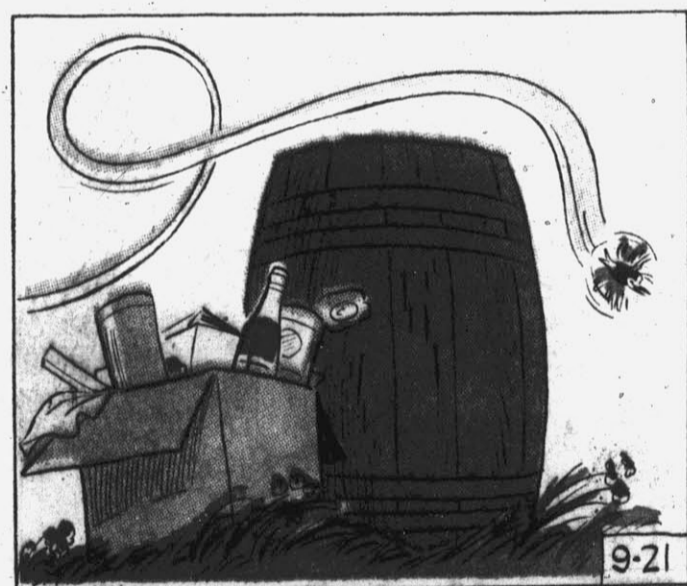
IS TH'DAY O' TH' SKONK OVER?-HAS THEY BEEN REPLACED BY S.W.I.N.E.?

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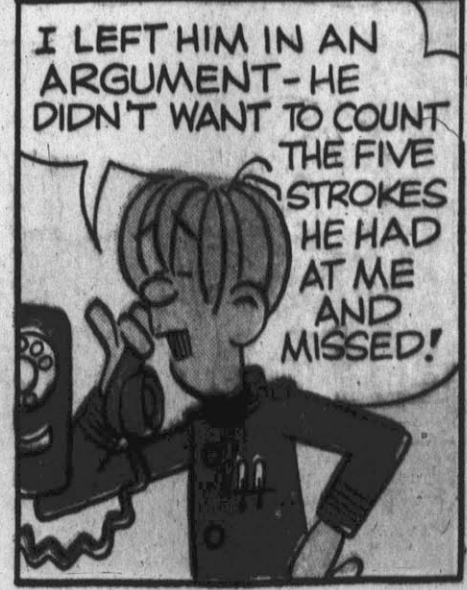
AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



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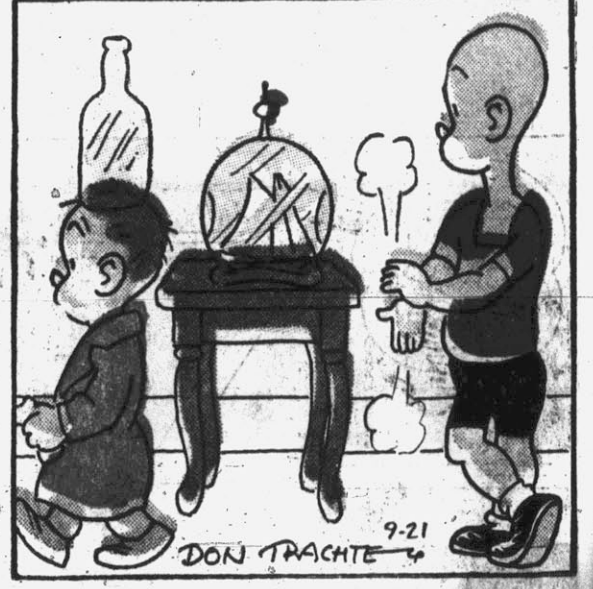
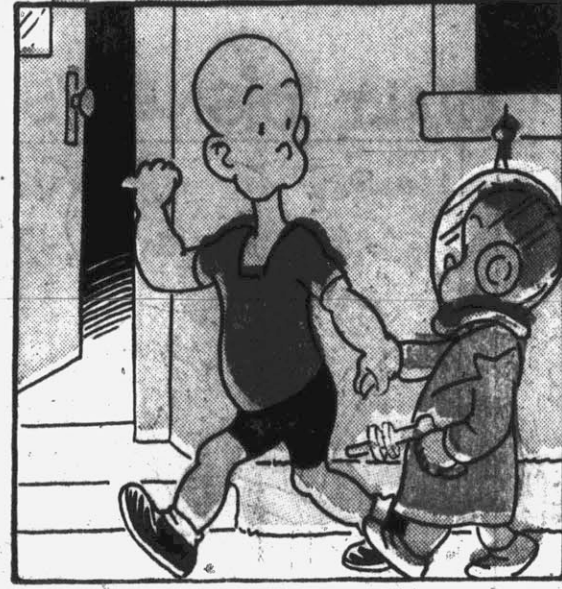
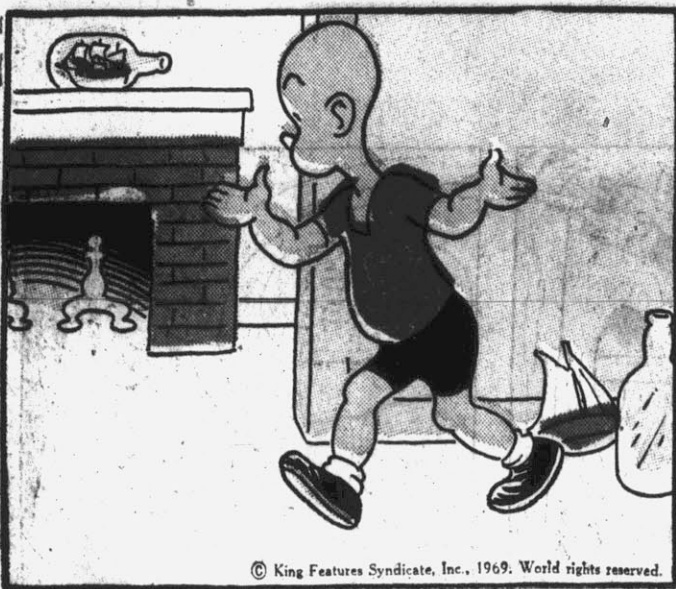
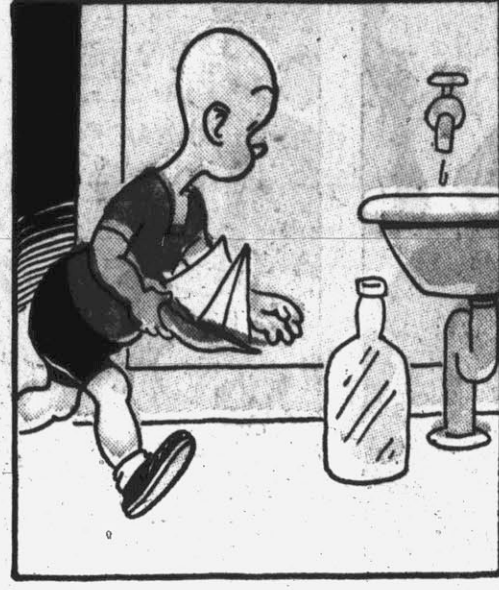
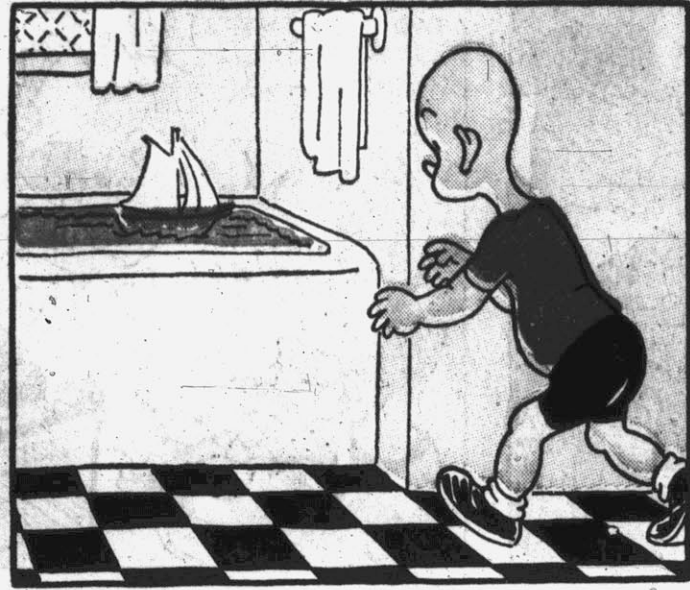
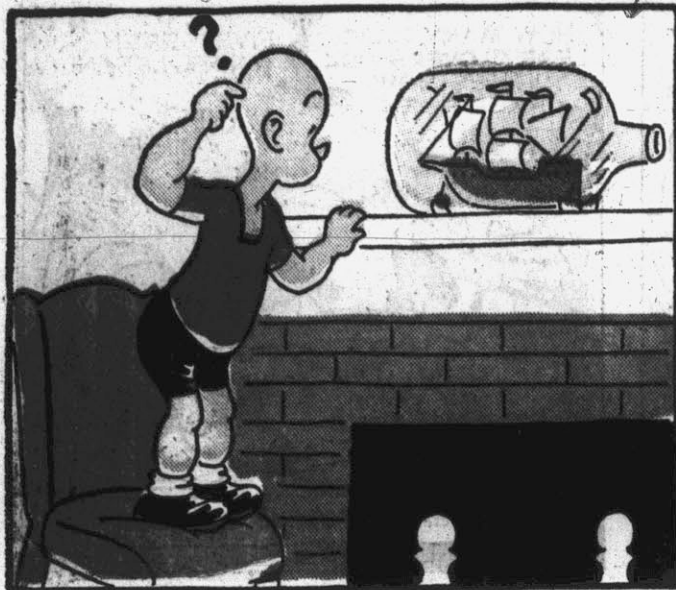
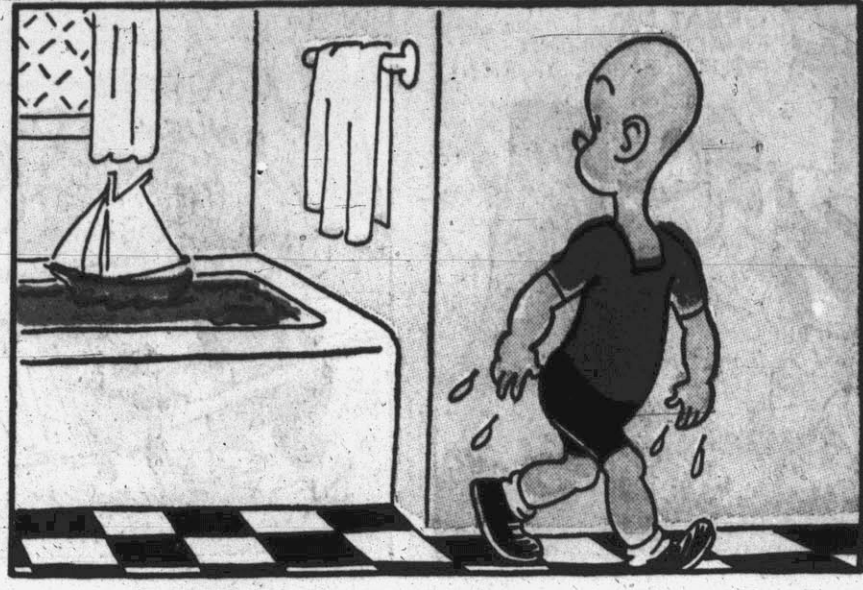
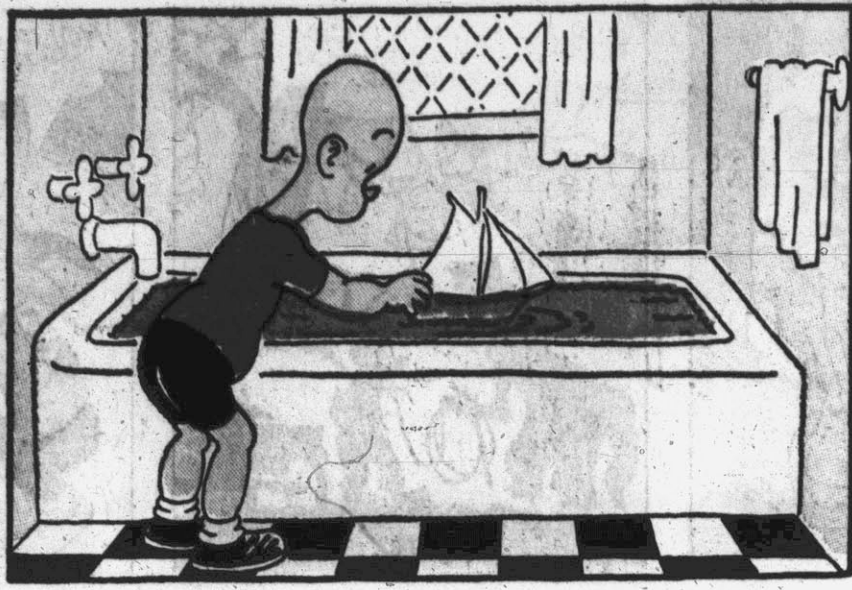


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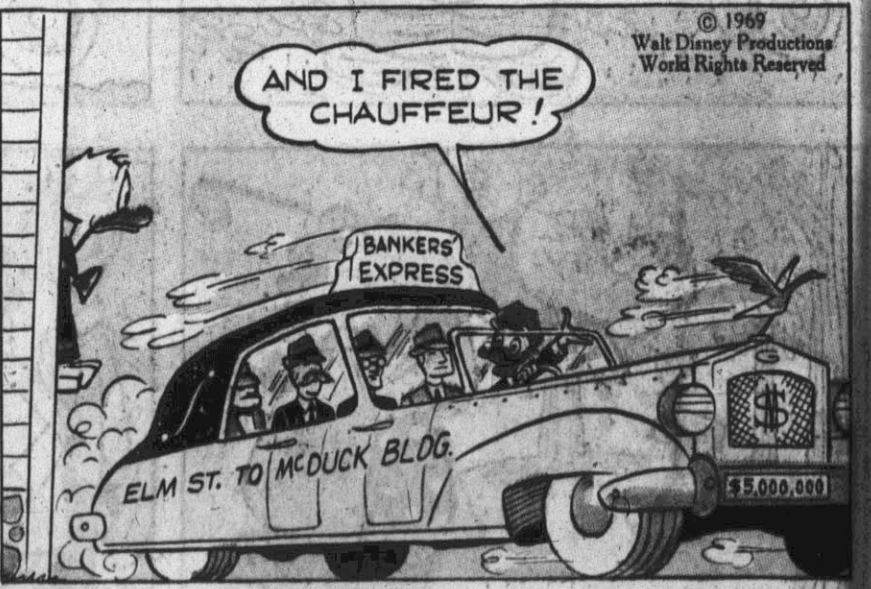
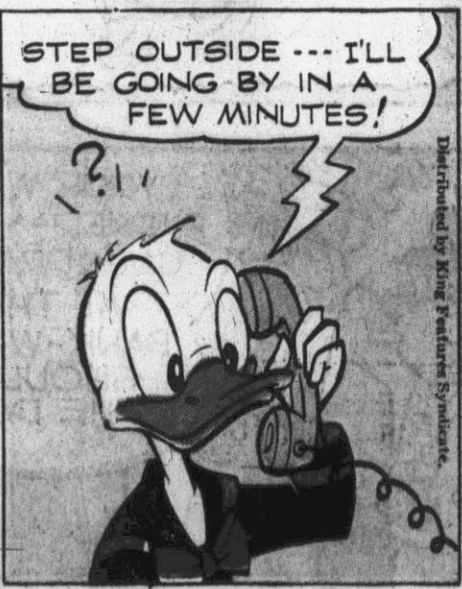
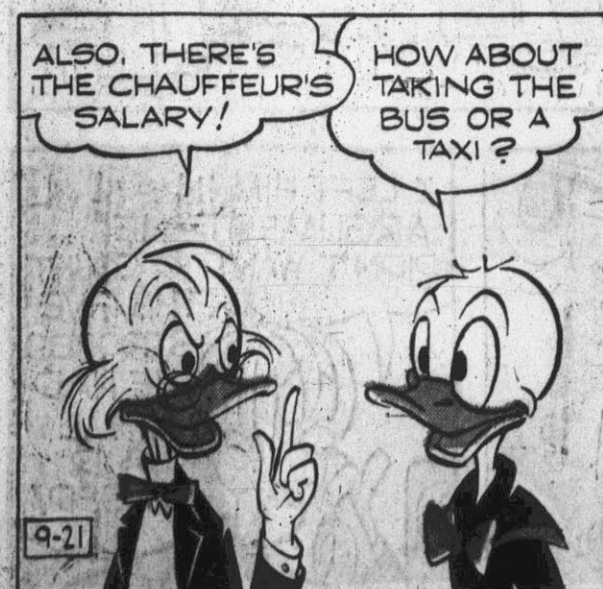
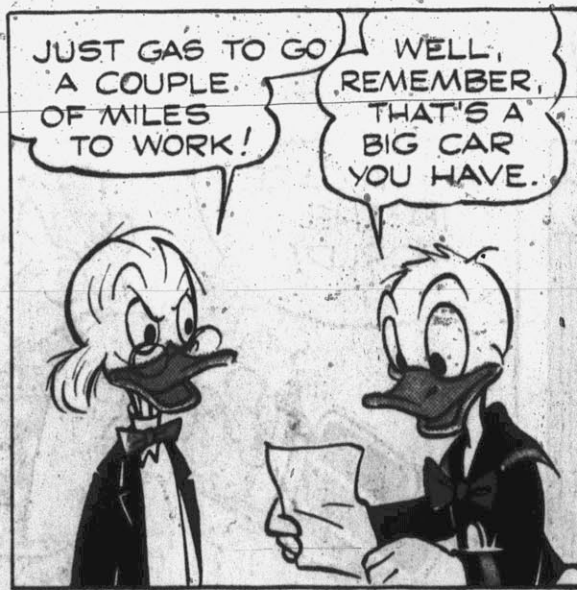
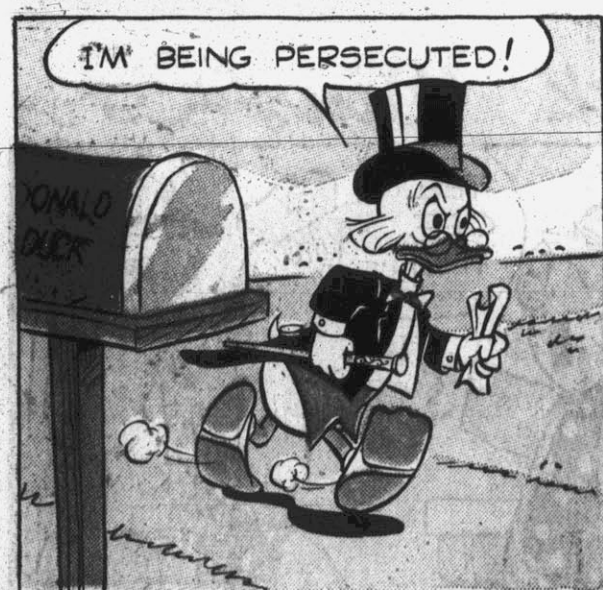
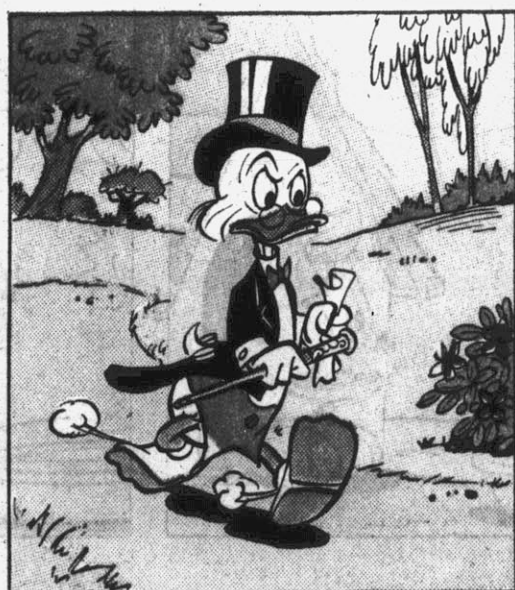
by Dick Wingert

**Henry**  
BY DON TRACHTE



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**DONALD DUCK**



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