

Weather

Fair with light and variable winds. Low temp. 54-62. High 76-82. Little chance of rain. Monday fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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88th Year NO. 232

GREENVILLE, N. C. -27834 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

56 Pages - 4 Sections

Price 15 Cents

Dickinson Ave. Is Busiest Road In Pitt County

By BLANCHE HARDEE
 Reflector Staff Writer

According to official counts by the North Carolina Highway Commission, Dickinson Avenue is the busiest road in the Greenville area.

An average of 15,000 vehicles used the road west of the Tenth Street intersection during each 24-hour period during 1968, although according to district highway engineer, C. W. Snell, the traffic count east of the intersection is a little lower, with an average of 9,600 vehicles per day.

Other 1968 count figures show that Tenth Street, between Evans and Charles Streets, averaged 10,500 vehicles per day. The heaviest point on Tenth is near the Charles Street intersection where 10,770 vehicles — on the average — pass during a 24-hour period. The count drops to its lowest near the U.S. 264 bypass intersection where an average of 6,000 cars pass daily.

Traffic on Memorial Drive, another of the area's busiest thoroughfares, ranges from 7,780 vehicles per day near the U.S. 264 bypass intersection to a 12,300 vehicles average south of the N. C. 43 intersection, near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greene Street, which used to be the main artery through Greenville before the Memorial Drive bridge was completed, now averages 9,500 cars per day north of the Tar River.

Snell noted that traffic on Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 bypass) has picked up since the road was widened to four traffic lanes from Elm Street to N.C. 11. Now, Snell said, traffic on the four-lane portion amounts to more than 10,000 vehicles per day, in front of the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

From Evans Street to the Shopping Center, Snell explained, is the heaviest traveled portion of the road, with a count of 9,370 vehicles per day. The count drops to 7,950 on the east side of the N.C. 43 intersection and goes down to 3,970 where the bypass enters the Washington Highway.

The heaviest traffic on Charles Street is near the East Carolina University athletic fields where a count of 8,200 cars was recorded, while Evans Street varies from 2,700 vehicles at the southern city limits to 4,700 at 14th Street and 4,600 per day at the Tenth Street intersection.

Snell compared the local traffic counts to other roadways in the state.

He said the Winston-Salem Expressway, a portion of Interstate 40 within the city, is the heaviest traveled road in North Carolina, with an average of 52,000 cars passing over it daily.

Downtown Boulevard in Raleigh is a close second, Snell said, with an average count of 51,000 vehicles per day.

Other thoroughfares on the top 10 highways, according to 1968 figures, Snell reported, include: Independence Blvd., Charlotte, 42,500; West Asheville Bridge on U.S. 19, 42,500; Interstate 85 (Death Valley), Greensboro, 38,100; North-South Boulevard, Winston-Salem, 38,000; Bragg Boulevard, Fayetteville, 37,200; U. S. 29-601, north of Concord, 34,500; Camp Lejeune Boulevard, 31,000; and Interstate 85, east of U.S. 21, Charlotte, 30,500.

Snell said things which determine whether a road will be widened, in addition to the traffic count, are the closeness of buildings to the highway, the type of traffic on the street as well as other factors.

He explained that if conditions are hazardous, there is a greater need for widening the road.

More Troops Could Be Withdrawn 'If' Thieu

By GEORGE ESPER
 Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated Saturday that a large number of American troops could be withdrawn from Vietnam in 1970 beyond the 60,000 already ordered redeployed this year.

Thieu told a news conference in Vung Tau that the South Vietnamese armed forces plan to increase strength by 150,000 to 200,000 men next year.

He said, however, that before more American troops can leave the United States must meet the South Vietnamese armed forces requirements for "material, funds and a reasonable time for training and leadership."

Thieu told a news conference in Vung Tau that he would ask President Nixon soon how many more troops the United States wants to withdraw next year. He said he would try to meet Nixon's wishes.

Thieu did not disclose how many American troops could be withdrawn next year. However, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said last week that 150,000 to 200,000 American troops could be withdrawn by the end of 1970.

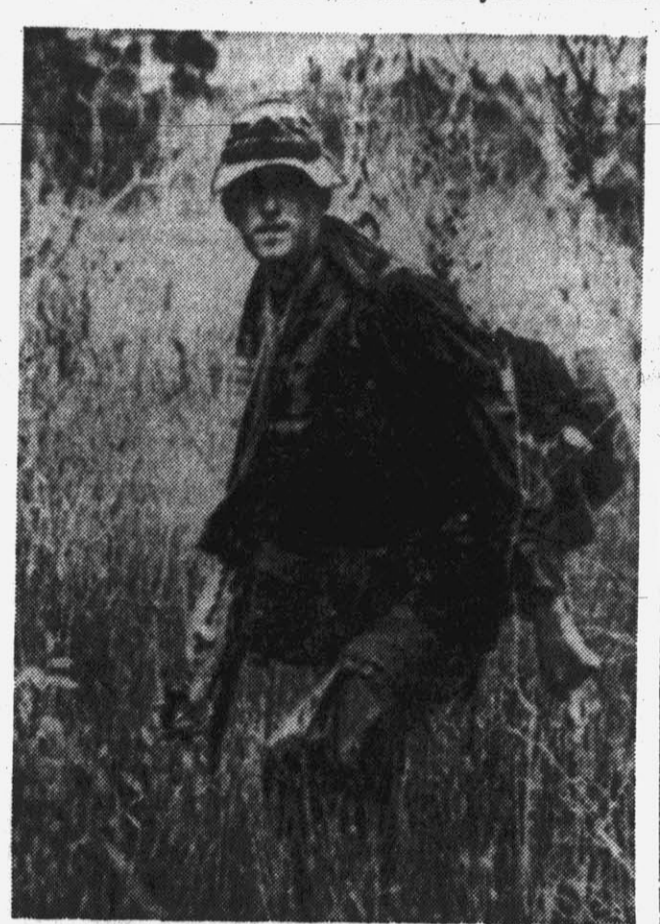
The first round of U.S. troop withdrawals, 25,000 men, was completed last August. The second round, which will number 35,000 troops and be completed by Dec. 15, began six days ago. The current pullout, ordered Sept. 16, will cut the authorized ceiling of U.S. troops in Vietnam to 484,000.

Meanwhile the U.S. Command reported that American battlefield deaths in Vietnam so far this year total 8,185—a 33 per cent decrease from the corresponding 38-week period of 1968.

This is an average of 15 deaths a week. Last year, the command said, 12,214 Americans were killed, or an average of 321 deaths a week.

The U.S. Command made the announcement after President Nixon said Friday at a news conference in Washington that "American casualties are down one-third from what they were over the same nine-month period last year."

Nixon also said the "infiltrating period last year" Saigon sources said they estimate that 100,000 North Vietnamese troops will have infiltrated into South Vietnam by the end of the year. The sources



WET GOING . . . An American paratrooper, burdened with equipment, walks through water-logged reeds in the pouring rain during a search operation about 15 miles northwest of Saigon. He is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, which will be withdrawn from Vietnam according to President Nixon's latest plans. (AP Wirephoto)

said about 250,000 North Vietnamese infiltrated in 1968.

On the battlefield, American forces backed by dive-bombers and helicopter gunships killed 72 enemy troops in three actions Friday ranging from 18 miles south of Saigon to 33 miles northwest of the capital city.

U.S. losses in the three clashes were reported as three killed and 10 wounded. The casualties included two dead and four wounded from the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, which is being sent home in the second round of troop withdrawals.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command said there were 10 enemy rocket and mortar attacks overnight. One U.S. soldier was reported wounded.

B52 bombers kept up their round-the-clock raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Cambodian border, dropping up to 1,200 tons of explosives on enemy supply and staging areas and infiltration corridors.

An Army light observation helicopter was shot down Friday 12 miles west of the old imperial capital of Hue. Two Americans were wounded. The loss raised to 3,064 the number of U.S. helicopters reported lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

After a meeting in Honolulu Friday, Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. commander in the Pacific, announced that all remaining reserve units in Vietnam will be demobilized by Dec. 15, the same date the second U.S. troop withdrawal is to be completed.

If Vote Is 'Yes' Pitt May Gain \$1 Million-Plus

By TOM BAINES
 Reflector Staff Writer

In the event of the passage of the one per cent local option sales tax on Nov. 4, Pitt County will receive as return revenue from the levy a total of \$710,328 and nine towns within the county will receive another \$354,506, according to estimates prepared by the Department of Tax Research in Raleigh.

With estimates based on the assumption that all counties passed the tax, figures show that of that total amount, \$331,873 will be returned to the county directly and the remainder will be distributed to the county and cities within on a per capita basis.

Greenville is projected to receive \$115,300 of the county returns and \$128,992 of the per capita distribution for a total of \$244,292.

Other Pitt County towns and their returns are: Ayden, \$9,762 county and \$15,960 per capita distribution; Bethel, \$4,198 county and \$8,593 per capita; Falkland, \$151 county and \$561 per capita; Farmville, \$14,199 county and \$22,099 per capita; Fountain, \$1,465 county and \$2,671 per capita; Grimesland, \$403 county and \$1,987 per capita; and Winterville, \$2,817 and \$11,425 per capita.

Greene County will receive \$107,343 in revenue and three towns within the county will receive another \$11,651. Hookerton will receive \$300 county funds and \$2,524 per capita distribution; Snow Hill, \$1,870 county and \$5,698 per capita; Walstonburg, \$234 county and \$1,025 per capita.

Martin County returns are estimated to total \$240,771 with nine towns in the county receiving \$97,512 total revenue.

Breakdown for Martin shows figures to be: Beargrass, \$54 county returns and \$400 per capita distribution; Everetts, \$186 county and \$1,050 per capita; Hamilton, \$240 county and \$2,993 per capita; Hassel, \$52 county and \$767 per capita; Jamesville, \$543 county and \$2,680 per capita; Oak City \$542 county and \$3,120 per capita; Parmele, \$87 county and \$1,250 per capita; Robersonville, \$4,562 county and \$9,721 per capita; and Williamston, \$22,575 county and \$46,690.

According to research figures, the breakdown of the tax will be on a quarterly basis. One-half of the proceeds will be returned to the county from which the tax is collected. The distribution within the county of this portion of the revenue will be based on the property tax levies of county and municipal governments, and special tax districts.

In computing the share of the county or municipality, the property tax levy of any "special district collected by such county or municipality shall be included in determining the distribution to such county or city government."

The portion of the revenues which is not returned directly to the county will be shared on a population basis. This revenue "will be placed in a pool" and distributed to the counties and cities on a per capita basis using the total population of the taxing counties plus the population of all the municipalities in these counties."

The report said the figures representing the per capita returns will vary according to the "mix" of counties adopting the tax. Amounts are based on a total county passage of the levy.

The tax, if passed by county vote on Nov. 4, will become effective on March 1, 1970.

Pitt Board To Cut Taxes If Sales Tax Is Passed

By TOM BAINES
 Reflector Staff Writer

"The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will cut the ad valorem tax rate if the local option one per cent sales tax is passed by county vote on Nov. 4," commissioner R. L. Martin said Friday night at joint meeting of local government representatives.

The meeting was called by the commissioners to plan a campaign in support of a favorable vote on the establishment of a one per cent sales tax for Pitt.

In assuring those present that passage of the sales tax will provide enough revenue to implement school improvements, industry growth, law enforcement expansion and improvement, as well as airport facility growth, Martin stated that the ad valorem tax had been expanded almost to the limit of feasibility.

"There is a need to broaden our tax base for local government," Martin said, because the ad valorem system can not support it in parallel with rising cost. "In one sense," he added, "if a person votes against the proposed sales tax, he is at the same time voting for the raising of the ad valorem tax" since the tax rate, out of necessity to cope with rising cost, will have to go up.

Martin, in representing the county board, said the lowering of the ad valorem (real and personal property) tax would be possible because the revenue derived through the sales tax would offset the

sum, required and up to now, acquired through the high property assessment.

When discussing the amount of reduction that would be realized in the ad valorem tax, Martin said that although it would not be possible to estimate or foresee next year's revenue total, if the same total were to exist for next year a difference or reduction of roughly 25 cents in the tax rate would be possible.

"There is a good possibility that if we do not vote to employ the tax," he pointed out, "Washington will pass legislation soon that will call for the tax anyway." Property taxes will still be at the same level in that event, he added.

The point was brought up that the sales tax, requiring out of its very nature total county participation if passed, will reach persons that are now avoiding the tax or, are

not required to pay the ad valorem.

Students were mentioned as coming under the category of not having to pay the property assessment. Naturally, under the sales tax, goods purchased will require the addition of the one per cent levy, regardless of real estate owned.

Martin added that revenue lost through the large number of people who fail to list their automobiles for taxes will be alleviated in part through the sales tax. These people will have to pay the sales tax if they buy goods.

Martin and board chairman Bruce Strickland solicited the help of area town officials in presenting the facts of the proposed levy to their citizens.

"The main thing that we would like to inform the voting public," Strickland said, "is that the ad valorem tax

(Continued On Page 3)

Gas Explosion Injures 28 At Crowded Armory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—An explosion rocked a crowded National Guard armory Saturday and injured 28 weekend soldiers, ripping clothing off the backs of some of them.

The blast, believed caused by sewer gas, occurred in, or near, supply room where the 300 guardsmen were drawing equipment for their weekend drills.

Local hospitals said they admitted 12 men, six of them an intensive care unit. The Army was flying in a medical team specializing in burns from

the roof of the storage room and knocked out the windows. Names of the injured, all from the Winston-Salem area, were not released until their relatives could be notified.

The supply room was believed to contain munitions, but a guard spokesman refused to confirm this. He said "general items" were in the room.

Maj. James N. Stoneman said most of the guardsmen were in the drill hall and had withdrawn their weapons for practice at the armory's firing range at the time of the blast. The explosion ripped a hole in

the roof of the storage room and knocked out the windows.

The armory, one of two in the city, is occupied by the 230th Supply and Transport Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Hurley D. King. King was among his troops at the time.

They found some of the injured with their uniforms either ripped or burned away.

A dozen ambulances sped to the armory and began shuttling victims to two local hospitals. Those less seriously hurt were taken in police cruisers and rescue wagons.

'Mark Lived A Full Life,' Dad Says In Address To Students Of Aycok

By JERRY RAYNOR
 Reflector Staff Writer

"Mark loved life. He loved people. Mark lived a full life, a happy one." These words were spoken by Vernon Williams, father of Mark Stuart Williams, the 14 year old eighth grader killed on his way to school early Monday morning.

Williams, who arrived from the tiny mid-Pacific island of Samoa, Friday spoke over the intercom system to students in Aycok Junior High School.

In a clear, controlled voice Williams talked about his teen-age son, recalling highlights of his son's brief life, explaining Mark's outlook on life. He suggested that the junior high students establish a memorial plaque instead of sending flowers to the funeral.

"For the past two years Mark lived among people with brown skins," Williams said. "They changed Mark's life. Life in America is changing. We are not all the same color, we do not all have the same preferences. These differences are what makes America great."

"Underneath we are all alike. This is why, in discussions with my family, we came to the conclusion that it would be a splendid idea to establish a memorial to highlight

Mark's ideals."

Williams referred to Greenville's broader scope of integration in the public schools this year. "Greenville, I understand, is beginning its first year of greater integration. Mark looked upon this, as you, as all people must look on such an opportunity. He knew he had a special job, to get to learn about people, to know them."

"We think it is fitting and appropriate that a memorial plaque be established on the basis of two things. Mark loved sports and he had a regard for intellectual values. I would like to suggest the funds you have so generously given be used to purchase a plaque. Each year, the Student Council or whatever school body is responsible, would select a Negro boy who in your opinion has been outstanding as an athlete and who possessed a fine record of scholarship and add his name to the plaque."

Expressing regret that the memorial would not be more inclusive, Williams told the students, "We regret this suggestion does not include white boys or girls, or Negro girls, but it is a year of great development in Greenville. We feel this choice will best suit the purpose."

In concluding his talk, Williams stated, "We have great

grief over the death of Mark. On the other hand, our memories are so happy and pleasant. Included in these is his association here with you. We received many letters from Mark in his one month stay here. He had nothing but enthusiasm, and wrote of the pleasure of being in Greenville."

"I want to thank you, the people of the school, and those of the town. We are grateful for all you've done. Goodbye, my good friends."

Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., associate superintendent Glenn Cox, and Dr. Thomas Vernon of East Carolina University were on hand to greet Williams when he came to the school, escorted by his son, Thomas, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University and John Jones, principal of Aycok Junior High.

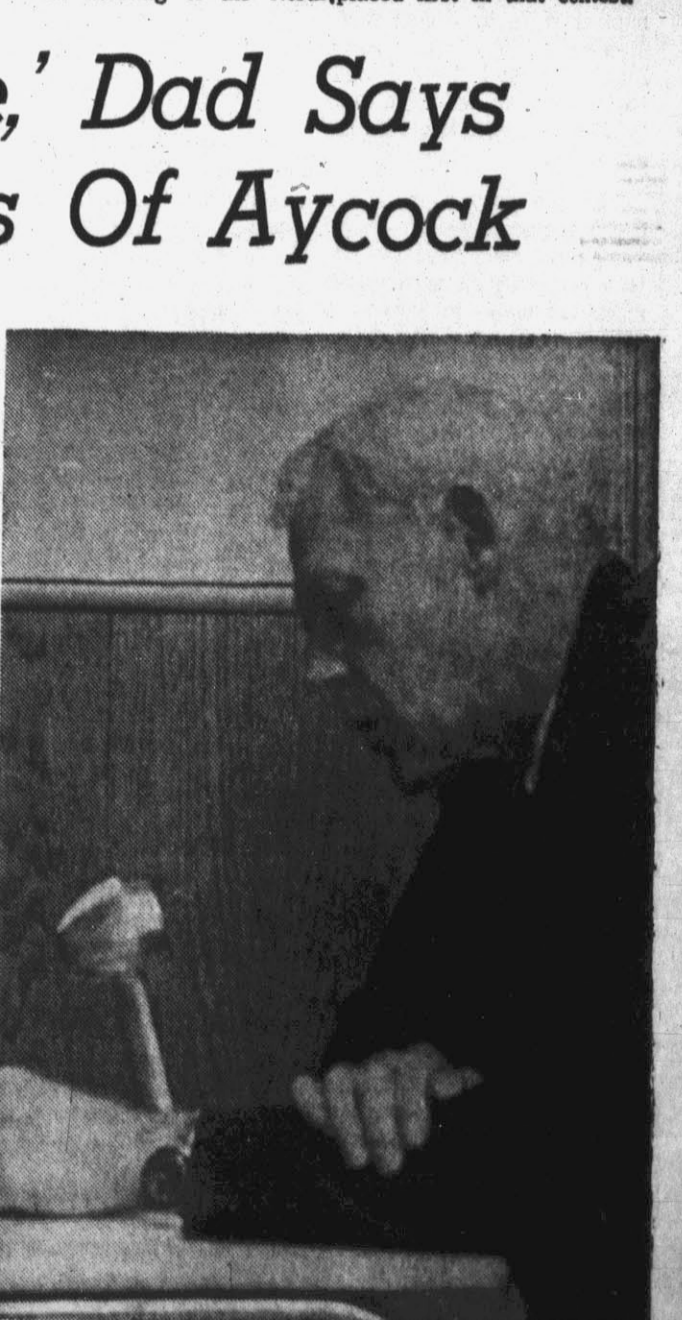
Williams talked briefly and informally of the Samoans, who are governed by the Department of Interior of the U. S. He explained their system of schools, in which English is taught. The native Samoan tongue is retained as a cultural heritage of the people, who he said "are true Polynesians."

Williams recalled that "Mark, in the two years he lived in Samoa before coming (Continued On Page 3)

Squad Takes Honors

HICKORY — A team from the Greenville Rescue Squad placed first in the annual Rescue Competition held yesterday in conjunction with the 13th annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads here.

The Greenville squad also took second place in the state First Aid competition. A team from the Moore County Rescue placed first in that contest.



A TRIBUTE . . . is paid to Mark Stuart Williams, by his father, Vernon Williams, as he speaks to students at Aycok Junior High over the intercom system.

Today's Reading

Waterfowl conservation as practiced by Ducks Unlimited is reflected in word and picture by Reflector Staff Writer Jerry Raynor and Staff Photographer Stuart Savage, page 17.

The U. S. Government is waging a new educational campaign against a highly popular drug among many of today's youth. Read about it on page 7.

The home of Greenville residents Mr. and Mrs. John Miller combines a delightful foreign decor with antiques. See page 8.

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Phouma Denies U.S. Troops Are Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma denied today U.S. and Thailand troops are fighting on his side in the Laotian civil war against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. But he said he would seek U.S. and other big power help in halting a planned enemy offensive.

At a news conference the Laotian premier termed as "perfectly false" reports that U.S. and Thai forces were fighting in the war either in their own uniforms or in the uniforms of the Laotian royal army.

But he added that the enemy — Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops — plan an offensive and that this must be stopped by the big powers — the United States, Japan, Britain and France. He did not explain how they should do this, but he apparently meant through diplomatic efforts.

He is planning to visit these countries next month. On the foreign troops issue President Nixon told his news conference in Washington Fri-

day: "There are no American combat forces in Laos." Asked about U.S. airmen, based in South Vietnam and Thailand, who bomb the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, the President appeared to relate that aspect to the war in Vietnam.

Nixon added: "It is necessary, under those circumstances, that the United States take cognizance of that, and we do have aerial reconnaissance, we do have, perhaps, some other activities. I won't discuss those other activities at this time."

The Laotian prince told his news conference he wanted to "rectify certain errors" which he said were made by newspapers in Asia, Europe and the United States.

He said he wants Laos to maintain its official status of neutrality, adding that the International Control Commission — envoys of Canada, India and Poland — along with foreign embassies are free to check whether foreign troops are aiding the government.

Civil war has been under way in Laos for about a decade. The rightist faction of the government fights alongside Souvanna, a neutral faction against the Pathet Lao.

Have Gun But Will He Travel?

Boone, 52, an avid deep sea fisherman, came to Hawaii from California six years ago as a permanent resident and maintains homes on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

The onetime star of television's "Have Gun, Will Travel" says people have been asking him to run for governor "ever since I got off the plane."

Boone has been active in community affairs and youth programs and worked in the Nixon presidential campaign, but has never sought office.

State Sen. D. Hebben Porteus, the only other apparent GOP hopeful, is unannounced. Democratic Gov. John A. Burns is expected to seek a third term.

Hoyt Kelley, unsuccessful candidate for the state GOP chairmanship earlier this year, is among Boone's principal supporters.

"I've told Dick I would support him if he would announce," Kelley said. "This is the only hope for the Republican party in Hawaii—something like Dick."

Should he choose to run for governor, Boone said, he would view education and planning as major campaign issues.

"When you go out and talk with a high school graduate who can't read, write or speak English," he said, "then you know he has been gypped. His parents have been gypped. The taxpayers have been gypped."

Boone thinks the islands can be developed without losing their charm and that the state should not put all its economic eggs into the tourist basket.

Students Join For Acceptance

White and Negro students from Rose High are joining forces to take part in the Campaign for Acceptance, under the sponsorship of the Crusade Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

The program, to be held at 6:00 p. m. at York Memorial Church, was planned by members of the Crusade Choir, a group of young Negro singers who are also students at Rose High School.

Johnny Wooten, director of the choir and advisor to the teenagers formulating the Campaign for Acceptance, states that a number of youth of both races, members of the school majorettes and the football team, have said they plan to attend and to assist as ushers and assistants.

"We are very pleased with this response," Wooten says, "and feel it will pave the way to a greater joint participation in the community projects which will lead to more understanding."

A program of music will be furnished by the Crusade Choir and the Wells Temple Radio Choir of Greensboro.

Bishop Wyoming Wells of Greensboro, Bishop of the Church of God in Christ and Dr. Andrew Best, president of the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship, will be guest speakers.

This program has been planned with the announced aim of getting students and parents of both races to attend his church sponsored community program.

All citizens of Greenville are invited to be present.

Rose High PTA Meets Monday

The PTA of J.H. Rose High School will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

New officers for the year will be elected.

George W. Wilkerson, president, urged parents and teachers to attend the meeting for a get-acquainted session.

Recreation Schedule

- ELM STREET MONDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Golf Lessons
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Slimnastics
 - 3:30 p.m. — 7th and 8th Grade Football
 - 3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
 - 3:30 p.m. — Mens Pot Belly Club
 - 7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
- TUESDAY**
- 9:00 a.m. — Burlap Crafts
 - 10:00 p.m. — Tennis
 - 3:30 p.m. — 7th and 8th Grade Football
 - 3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
 - 7:30 p.m. — Burlap Crafts
 - 7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m. — Beinler Bridge
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Slimnastics
 - 3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
 - 5:30 p.m. — Mens Pot Belly Club
 - 7:30 p.m. — Evening Ladies Slimnastics
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens
 - 10:00 a.m. — Tennis
 - 10:30 a.m. — Ladies Bowling Lessons
 - 1:30 p.m. — Ladies Bowling Lessons
 - 3:30 p.m. — Gym Open
 - 3:30 p.m. — 7th and 8th Grade Football
 - 7:30 p.m. — Mens Volleyball League
 - 7:30 p.m. — Adult Dance Lessons
- 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
 - 1:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge

Community Announcements

A free movie will be shown at Emmanuel Temple on Howell Street Sunday at 8:00 p. m. The movie, made by the Rev. John Taylor on a tour of the Holy Land, shows scenes of Bethlehem, Judea and other Biblical places. Admission is free.

The members of Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ, corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets, will celebrate its sixth anniversary today, beginning at 11 a. m.

Bishop Wyoming Wells, pastor, and a delegation from Greensboro will participate in the observance.

The Combined Choirs of Wells Temple and Wells Chapel will present the music.

Following the morning service, an anniversary luncheon will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The church will participate in the anniversary of the Crusade Choir at York Memorial Church tonight at 6 o'clock.

The final anniversary service will be broadcast over WNCT Radio Station tonight at 9 o'clock.

Planning Crewel Embroidery Class

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 30-hour course in Crewel Embroidery I, beginning Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

The class will meet each Tuesday night from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

Crewel Embroidery I will include history, symbolism, basic stitches and design of this needlework.

Materials which will be needed for the class include a five inch wooden screw hoop, a thimble and notebook.

For additional information, interested persons should visit or call Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3120.

Revival Series Begin Tonight

Revival services will begin Sunday night at Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Evangelist Bill Rice will be the guest speaker.



BILL RICE

A native of Texas, Rice attended Baptist College there and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He is co-editor of Sword of The Lord and editor of The Branding Iron. Rice serves on several mission boards and conducts a weekly radio broadcast and is author of several gospel books.

One unique phase of Rice's ministry is his work among the deaf. With his wife, he has visited schools and organizations for the deaf in the Orient, India, Asia and Europe. Together the couple founded Cumberland. Each summer, deaf teenagers from more than half the states and foreign countries visit the Bill Rice Ranch in Tennessee for a free vacation.

Jim Stoutenborough will be the song leader for the services which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Chester Phillips is pastor of Grace Church.

City School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday — Sloppy Joe, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple brown betty, milk;
- Tuesday — meat loaf with tomato sauce, string beans, stewed corn and tomatoes, biscuit, chilled fruit cup, milk;
- Wednesday — baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beet, biscuit, banana pudding, milk;
- Thursday — oven fried chicken, mixed greens, relish, sweet potato fluff, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;
- Friday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half tuna fish salad sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato sticks, apple sauce cake with lemon sauce, milk.

Winterville School Menu

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

- Monday — smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, garden peas, grapefruit sections, hot rolls, milk;
- Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cake squares, milk;
- Wednesday — hot dogs and chili, buttered potatoes, fruit, milk;
- Thursday — fish sticks, black eyed peas, cole slaw, fruit Jello, corn bread, milk;
- Friday — Sloppy Joe, french fries, fruit, pickle chips, cake squares, milk.

Mark Lived . . .

(Continued From Page 1) here, had close association with the native boys. He often stayed overnight with them in their villages."

After talking to the students over the intercom, Williams and his son Tom were taken on a tour of the school by Jones. They met Mark's teachers, the school janitor, some of his school-mates, his coaches, and other school personnel.

At one classroom he was given a copy of "Focus on Earth Science," a textbook Mark had written to his father about, praising it and stating he would like to own a copy.

Williams commented, "For two years my son published a daily paper, did all the work himself. He made money too, selling it at a penny a copy. Of course, I paid the five cents postage for each copy mailed."

When dismissal bell rung at 3:30, a number of Mark's classmates timidly approached Williams. Most could not manage to say anything except a brief "I'm sorry". Some, fighting back tears, said nothing.

Tax Cut . . .

(Continued From Page 1) will be reduced if the sales tax is passed."

In citing natural growth in the county in the last five years as necessitating the increased taxes, Martin mentioned the establishment of Pitt Technical Institute, addition of a county Ambulance Service, improved law enforcement, additional court rooms, better rural fire protection and airport funding as adding to the tax load. "But, no one can argue that these improvements and additions were for the betterment of the county" and are not considered tax burdens, he said.

Total revenue estimated to be realized by Pitt County through passage of the measure is projected to be \$1,064,834.

Of that figure, \$484,000 will be gained through collection of one half of the net revenue collected in each taxing county allocated to that county and the municipalities therein in proportion to the total amount of ad valorem taxes levied by each during the preceding year. The remaining half of the total will be realized through distribution of one half of the net proceeds to the taxing counties and municipalities on a per capita basis.

Obituaries

Bulow

AYDEN—William Frederick (Fred) Bulow, Jr., 48, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the Britt-Farmer Funeral-Chapel by the Rev. Warren Bishop. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Garden.

Mr. Bulow was a manufacturing supervisor with Dupont. He was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church and a member and past president of the Ayden Lions Club. A native of Wilmington, Del., he had resided in Ayden for the past years and was a veteran of WW II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Roy Bulow; one daughter, Joanne, of the home; four sons, John K. William F., Michael D. and Joel R., all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Alice Daugherty of Wilmington, Del.; one brother, Joseph Bulow, of Wilmington, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. Forest Robinson, of Hollywood, Fla. and Mrs. George Locker of King of Prussia, Pa.

Patrick

Mrs. Robena Patrick died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Bibb

Mr. Ivey Bibb, 78, died in Shady Haven Nursing Home in Burgaw Saturday morning at eight o'clock. The body will be brought to the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Bibb, a native of Pitt County, had lived in the Jacksonville Community for the past thirty years. A retired carpenter, he was a member of the Sneed's Ferry Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons: Alton Bibb of Portsmouth, Va., W. Linwood Bibb of Chesapeake, Va., James Bibb of Marathon, Fla., Milton E. Bibb of Roanoke, Va., and Earl Bibb of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.; a daughter, Miss Anita Bibb of Marathon, Fla.; two sisters: Mrs. Daisy Mills of Jacksonville and Mrs. Hattie L. Wynn of Greenville; a brother, Gilbert Bibb of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

Payton

Mr. Ruben Payton of Winterville, died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Bullock

Broadway Blalock, 76 died at her home in Farmville early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p. m. from the Pentecostal Holiness Church here by the Rev. T. M. Spencer. Interment will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, J. H. Blalock of the home; one

daughter, Mrs. Buck Buchanan of Landover, Md.; four sons, Melton of Hampton, Va., Johnny of Farmville, Jamie Ray (Jake) of Liberty, and Burnice Blalock, 24 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Hawkins

Mr. Charlie Hawkins of Grimesland died in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Durham, Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church, Grimesland, with the Rev. C. B. Gray, officiating. Military rites will be held at the grave and burial will be held in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verna W. Hawkins of the home; one son, Edward, of Baltimore, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Willis of Baltimore, Md.; seven brothers, John, Otis, Norman, Willie, Wilton, Milton and Elma, all of Grimesland; four grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Olivia Hawkins of Newport News, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Prichard, Mrs. Sarah Ruffin and Miss Doletia Hawkins, all of Grimesland.

Burney

Mr. James Arthur Burney of Winterville died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Rest Holy Church in Winterville with the Rev. W. O. Elliott officiating. Burial will follow in Live Oak Cemetery near Grifton.

Mr. Burney was born in Pitt County and attended the Pitt County School and was a member of St. Rest Holy Church and served on the Deacon Board.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Martha P. Burney of the home; three sons, Samuel and James Burney, both of the home, and David Burney of New Haven, Conn.; three daughters, Thelma and Ella Burney of the home and Miss Mary Burney of Baltimore; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Ella Burney of Winterville; two brothers, Robert Lee Burney of Winterville and David Burney of Ayden.

Grimesland School Menu

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

- Monday — Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce & cheese, green peas, cookie, milk;
- Tuesday — Baked beans with Weiner, slaw, applesauce, hot rolls, milk.
- Wednesday — Fish sticks, blackeye peas, french fries, hush puppies, prunes, milk;
- Thursday — Hamburger on bun, chili & onions, green lima beans, cabbage-apple & raisin salad, rice pudding, milk;
- Friday — Luncheon meat sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, ice cream, milk.

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Greenville, N. C.

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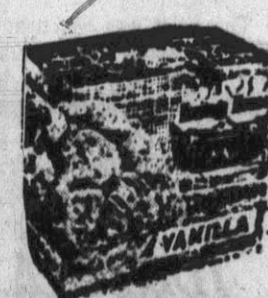
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ARCHER D. LIVENGOOD

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- SUN. SEPT. 28 When No Man Can Buy Or Sell In America — "The Mark of the MON. SEPT. 29 No Meeting
- TUES. SEPT. 30 "Life After Death." Where, and in what form?
- WED. OCT. 1 "What Did Christ Nail To The Cross?"
- THUR. OCT. 2 "The Return Of The Prophet Elijah"
- FRI. OCT. 3 "What Is The Unpardonable Sin?"

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Capt. Marasco Named Trigger Man Who Executed Vietnamese Spy

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SIGON (AP) — The Army disclosed more details of its murder and conspiracy case against six Green Beret officers today, naming a 27-year-old intelligence specialist as the trigger man in the execution of a reported Vietnamese spy.

Against strong objections from defense attorneys that it would prejudice the case, military officials made public the charges in which all six men are accused of plotting and carrying out the slaying last June 20.

The documents named Capt. Robert Francis Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., as the man who fired the pistol shot that killed Thai Khac Chuyen after it was discovered that he was a double agent working for the North Vietnamese as well as for the Americans.

The three top-ranking officers in the case—Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of the 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam, and Majors Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, of Jefferson, S.C. and David E. Crew, 33, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa—were accused of the murder even though the charges said they did

not have a part in the actual killing.

Their trial awaits the outcome



Capt. R. F. Marasco

of the general court-martial, now scheduled for Oct. 20, in which Marasco and Capt. Leonard J. Brumley, 27, of Duncan, Okla., and Budge E. Williams, 27, of Athens, Ga., face similar charges.

No charge sheets were issued for CWO2 Edward M. Boyle of New York City, or Sgt. IC Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Ala.

According to military sources, the two have been declared immune from the original charges so that they may testify against the six officers. If they don't they face possible five-year jail terms.

Boyle, however, was named in the accusations against the others—his part in the incident being that "in order to effect the object of the conspiracy."

He allegedly helped Brumley carry the victim to a boat at Nha Trang, the Special Forces' coastal headquarters 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Brumley is alleged to have given the doomed man a shot of morphine, after which Marasco, the charges said, "did shoot Thai Khac Chuyen with a pistol."

Chuyen's body then allegedly was weighted with chains in a sack and dumped in the South China Sea. A search was conducted in July and August but

no body was recovered.

Hours after the charges were set forth, South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu made his first public comment on the case—denying reports that the victim actually was a "triple agent" working for him as well as for the Americans and the North Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, the civilian attorney for Crew, Brumley and Boyle left Saigon for the United States and said he would file an additional series of motions in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Henry B. Rothblatt, a New York criminal lawyer specializing in murder cases, said he would seek a writ of habeas corpus to free the six accused men and also ask that Boyle be sent home immediately from Vietnam on grounds that his duty tour has expired.

Rothblatt earlier had appeared directly to President Nixon—as armed forces commander in chief—for Boyle's immediate removal and for dismissal of the murder and conspiracy charges against the Green Berets.

The defense lawyers had opposed release of the charges, Rothblatt claiming the action was intended to "inflammatory public."

First Official Act Cancels Law Governing U.S. Oil Company

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — In its first official act, Bolivia's new military junta canceled a law under which a U.S.-owned oil company has been operating.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, who seized power Friday from President Adolfo Siles Salinas, met with his new cabinet for three hours and then announced the annulment of the nation's petroleum code. The code granted Bolivian Gulf Oil Co. ownership of oil resources and set up a plan of profit-sharing with the state.

Ovando said the legislation was drafted by a New York law firm and was prejudicial to Bolivian interests and "a restriction on the income the state should receive from profits and royalties."

He said the future of the company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp., had not been decided. He did not rule out the possibility of nationalizing the firm's properties, but said "those are details that will be studied later on."

Under the petroleum code, 33.5 per cent of Bolivian Gulf's profits and 11 per cent of its wellhead production went to the government. Company spokesmen said Gulf Oil invested about \$140 million in Bolivian oil production from 1957 to 1968.

Ovando said in a message to the peasants that his government would "make more pro-

found the Bolivian land reform" of 1953. And he issued a statement pledging to secure national sovereignty over the sources of production, improve the already nationalized mining industry, promote heavy industry, establish a nationalistic economic policy, and protect workers' rights.

Ovando, 52, commander in chief of Bolivia's armed forces and the front-runner in a presidential campaign that was just getting under way, seized power from Siles while the president was in Santa Cruz for a celebration.

Siles later took off from Santa Cruz in a small plane, presumably to go into exile in Chile.

Siles, 44, was elevated from the vice presidency five months ago when Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash. Ovando had helped put Barrientos in power and said in May that he would personally lead the overthrow of Siles if the president "abandoned the Bolivian revolution."

After the coup, Ovando quickly installed a cabinet dominated by young military men, dissident young leftists from the Christian Democrat and National Revolutionary parties, and independents.

The new cabinet appointed Gen. David la Fuente as acting foreign minister pending the return of Foreign Minister Gustavo Medeiros from the U.N. session in New York.



Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia

Charlotte Peach Broker Dies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Moses Richter, whose boyhood ambition to be an opera star was almost fulfilled, instead became one of the largest peach distributors in the Southeast.

He died Friday in Charlotte at the age of 69.

Richter, Paris-born and Russian-bred, was 16 and was living in Troy, N. C., when he went to New York to study under renowned opera star Herbert Witherspoon. However, before long his brother asked him to return to help run a department store at Mount Gilead, N. C.

From then on his future was in North Carolina.

When he died he was a farmer with thousands of acres in peaches, apples, cattle, tobacco, timber and other products; the "largest peach broker in the world," according to the National Peach Council; president of six textile mills making up United Mills; and director of several corporations, including the Bank of Charlotte. Richter founded United Mills at Mount Gilead in 1940.

One of his farming partners was Groucho Marx of the comedian Marx brothers. Their venture was a 10,000-acre spread near Oconee, S. C.

Four years ago residents of Mount Gilead honored him with a parade, speeches, a giant dinner. Ten thousand persons came, including then Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, to thank him for saving their town.

Richter explained that one of his sons in the 1930s "came up to me with tears in his eyes and asked what we were going to do with Mount Gilead—vanishing." The son had read a report which indicated labor was vanishing, leaving for cities. Richter had thousands of acres of farms in the area around the Montgomery County town.

He organized United Mills to make women's garments and provide jobs for women while their husbands worked in the fields.

"The town stopped vanishing and began to grow again. Now we have 2,000 employees in three plants at Mount Gilead and in plants at Candor, Norwood and Hamlet." Richter sold his interest in United Mills several years ago but was still its president.

In the peach industry he was noted for developing a way to market the fruit before it spoiled. He used refrigerator railroad cars and trucks and later a rapid cooling process to preserve peaches even longer.

He and his sister fled Russia in 1908 and he lived in North Carolina since. His peach brokerage office was in Charlotte and during the marketing season he rarely left it. He even slept on a bed at the office.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth El at Charlotte.



Moses Richter

Latin American Policy To Be Unveiled Oct. 31

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon announced

Saturday he would unveil his new Latin American policy Oct. 31, in an address to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington.

Nixon press aide J. Bruce Whelihan said the Nixon report, "a new policy for the Americas," would include many of the recommendations made by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after his stormy tour of Latin America last spring.

Whelihan said the Rockefeller report would be made public

Flying Saucer Proponent Here

Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, convinced that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from afar, will bring his argument to Greenville next Wednesday.



Stanton Friedman

Friedman will lecture at East Carolina University at 8 p. m. Wednesday. He is the second lecturer scheduled on the annual Student Government Association-sponsored lecture series.

Friedman has spent 10 years investigating UFO's and has put his convictions in lecture form.

Part-Time Jobs Said Needed By Many Students

Many students in the Pitt County school system are seeking part time jobs and "we are desperately in need of opportunities for students to work..." said Carl Toot, job placement director for the county schools.

Toot said the school's job placement office is familiar with students' interest and abilities and will be most happy to assist local businesses and industry in securing part-time employees.

He noted, too, that next spring, there will be many students looking for summer and permanent employment. The job placement office will be glad to assist in filling positions, Toot explained.

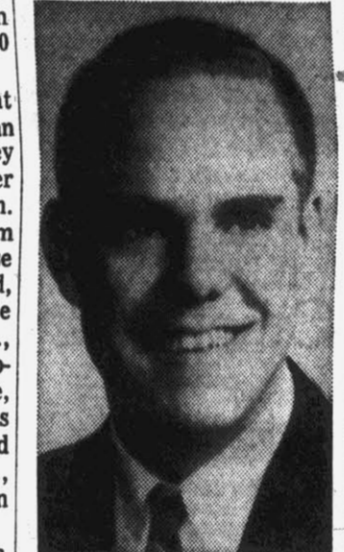
Interested employers may call Toot at 752-6106 or visit him at the Pitt County Board of Education office.

Alumni Director Resigns Post

William Penn Eyerman of Lillington, director of alumni affairs at East Carolina University, has resigned his post, effective Nov. 1.

Eyerman, an ECU alumnus, has accepted a position as assistant to the director of admissions at Duke University, where he also plans to enter a doctoral program.

He became alumni director in September, 1966.



William P. Eyerman

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins said in announcing the change: "Mr. Eyerman has served well and has been very effective as director of alumni affairs. We lose him reluctantly, but are in complete sympathy with his desire to broaden his experience and to continue his education."

Eyerman holds a BS degree and is completing requirements for a master's degree from ECU.

As a student, he was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, 1963, summer president of the Student Government Association (SGA), vice president of the SGA and president of the State Student Legislature.

He was a charter member of the ECU chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, received an award for outstanding service to the SGA and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Eyerman was recently inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, at ECU.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Eyerman of Hickory. Dr. Eyerman is health director of Catawba, Lincoln and Alexander counties.

Eyerman's wife, the former Judith Carolyn Lawrence of Winterville, also attended ECU and is employed as a cytologist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

MAI RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mai Britt, recently divorced from Sammy Davis Jr., returns to acting for the first time since her marriage to play a guest role in "Mission: Impossible."

Draft Lottery Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Long-awaited congressional hearings on President Nixon's plan for draft by lottery will begin Tuesday, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, announced Saturday.

Rivers said he has "no strong feelings for or against" a random selection draft, assigned the highly sensitive legislation to a special five-man subcommittee five months after Nixon first proposed inducting 19-year-olds first.

In cancelling the November and December draft calls totaling 50,000 men, Nixon announced he would institute many of the basic changes in his draft reform plan by executive order unless Congress acts by the end of this year.

Congressional action before January appeared dim, since only three months remain and no Senate hearings are scheduled. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has expressed doubt the Senate can finish draft revisions because of the press of other business.

CORRECTION

B. B. Sugg, Sr. is a member of the city board of North Carolina National Bank. He also served on the board of directors of State Bank and Trust Co. which has merged with NCNB. Sugg's name appeared incorrectly in Friday's edition of The Daily Reflector.



Fall Flowers

AS FAR AS ONE CAN SEE... Fall flowers line the highways and the trees of the forest begin exhibit their array of fall colors. The artistry and elegance of nature are reflected in the above picture. Beth Yelverton discovers the marvels of the autumn season in a field of wild flowers. Beth is a student at Pitt Technical Institute. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

SPECIAL INVITATION

During the past few days, our local news paper has presented unfavorable reports concerning out-of-state nursing homes, mostly in the states of California, Texas and New York. I personally do not believe the articles are true. However if these patients are being denied good nursing care, it is only fair that we invite them to Greenville, where nursing care comes first. The Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center is ready, willing and able to give the best nursing care possible.

The very best physicians are located in Greenville, and I know from experience they have the interest and are very concerned about the medical care they give their patients. This Nursing Center has sixty-five dedicated employees, including eleven professional nurses. We have professional nurses on duty 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Under their supervision, the aides and orderlies stand ready to provide any service needed. The physical therapy department is fully equipped and a Registered Physical Therapist on duty as needed.

I regret the 109 beds we now have will not provide space for all those in need. However, there is one thing for sure, these 109 patients will be given the best nursing care possible and after January, 1970 there will be 152 beds available.

We would like to invite the public to come and visit our Nursing Center. The Administrators office is always open for suggestions of improvements. If you cannot come by, please call 758-4121.

A visit is always welcomed, we would like for you to see a good Nursing Center and thanks to Greenville, it is located in the brightest spot of North Carolina!

Mayo E. Allen
Administrator

Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center

We Wish To Salute The

GREENVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER

OUR THANKS TO THE WONDERFUL SERVICE THEY PROVIDE IN AIDING THE SICK TO GOOD HEALTH AND IN CARING FOR THOSE DEAR TO US ALL, THE ELDERLY.

MAY THEIR SERVICES ALWAYS BE AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT.

East Carolina Linen Supply

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Not Every Tree Should Have To Go

Too often, it appears to us that tree lovers are determined no trees will be cut down to make way for improvements and the engineers are determined that none will be left standing.

We are certain that this is not the way it actually is, it is just the way it seems.

At any rate in a city which is growing and changing as Greenville is, it is inevitable that many trees must go to make way for street and highway improvements, new buildings and for slum clearance.

That, however, should not mean that every tree must come down in order that the builders' job might be easier. While it is true that you can always grow new trees, it is also true that it takes a long time to do so. Thus the planners should make certain that every stately old tree that can be saved in Greenville is left as it is.

In the Shore Drive redevelopment area dozens

of mighty trees fell to the bulldozers as the shanties and shacks were cleared away. Perhaps it was necessary for most of them to go. New streets had to be constructed and the entire area regraded.

Now, however, there are trees left in only two areas of Shore Drive which could possibly be saved. There are trees on the old high school property, which the Redevelopment Commission has acquired, and there is a grove of trees on the Sycamore Hill Church property, which the commission still has hopes of acquiring.

We hope the commission will plan carefully to retain as many of these trees as possible. Many of the trees on the high school property are located well back from the streets and it seems to us that they could be saved. If the commission acquires the Sycamore Hill property, plans should be made to save the grove of trees there which is also located well back from the street lines.

There must be some middle ground between building for a growing city and preserving some of the natural beauty that trees provide. However it is going to take some creative planning if older sections of the city are not to be stripped of trees in the interest of improvement.

Said Things To Please Sections

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — When Gov. Bob Scott talked about four-lane expressways to the coast he was saying what Eastern North Carolina wanted to hear.

And the East like it even more when Scott said his administration wants to bring that old dream of better highways in the coastal counties to reality.

Wilmington and Morehead City. But there are other needs. "One of our great highway needs today," Scott said, is an expressway link between our state ports and our industrial centers.

Tax — Officials of the state's department of tax research have to scratch their heads and hedge when it comes to estimating the return to localities which vote No. 4 to impose an additional one per cent local sales tax.

However, it has prepared estimates based on the unlikely assumption that all 100 counties will vote for this new tax. In what has to be an understatement, and hedging, it adds "If any county fails to vote for the tax, the amounts received on a per capita basis by the remaining counties could be different."

The best guess, based on studies and surveys, is not more than a third of the local sales tax plan.

Impossible — Tax Research director H.C. Stansbury points out that "as there are thousands of possible combinations of counties approving the tax, it is impractical to provide data for different combinations."

In each case, however, Stansbury says, the maximum amount which would be returned to the county would be no more than double the amount indicated in a locality-locality list. The amount would be doubled if that county were the only county approving the tax.

This is because of the local option legislation enacted by the last legislature.

It provides that the levy, if approved by a county, shall be administered by the State Department of Revenue. Half of the proceeds would be returned to the county and its municipalities and the other half put into a pool and contributed to all participating counties on a per capita basis.

Confusing — If this sounds confusing it is. For one thing, population figures have also had to be estimated by the Department of Administration and it will be a year or

(Continued On Page 5)

Still A Long Way From Needed Peace Formula

It is regrettable that barbed wire barricades have once again gone up in the troubled city of Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

But apparently it became necessary to re-erect the barricade late last week after one man was killed in a street fight.

Northern Ireland's troubles are no worse than problems which are plaguing many other areas around the world, including the United States.

Yet it is discouraging that men of such similar backgrounds as those of Londonderry cannot live together in peace. Ironically the trouble stems from religious background.

It is similar personal differences that are keeping the hot spots of the world inflamed. It is true in the Middle East, Vietnam and other areas of the world.

With all his accomplishments Man is still a long way from finding the formula for settling his differences peacefully. However, it is a formula that must be found if the world as we know it is to survive.

Nixon Is Losing Fight For Time

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A private conversation last week in the White House between Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, and two Republican Congressmen shows how President Nixon is losing the crucial battle for time in his effort to wind down the Vietnam war.

Kissinger's purpose was to persuade Reps. Donald Riegle of Michigan and Pete McCloskey of California not to introduce their formal proposal to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution effective Dec. 31, 1970—in effect, a 15-month deadline to end the undeclared war. The two youthful Republicans, who have kept the White House informed of their plans, hope their resolution will persuade Mr. Nixon to accelerate Vietnamization of the war and withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Neither Congressman would reveal to us details of their 45-minute talk with Kissinger on Sept. 16. From Administration sources, however, we learned Kissinger invited them to the White House to make this appeal.

Every political move that gives Hanoi fresh evidence of rising anti-war fever in the U.S. is one more nail in the coffin of the President's plan to compel or persuade Hanoi to negotiate an end to the war.

Kissinger was appealing for time, the most precious commodity left to Mr. Nixon in

his attempt to wind down the war fast enough to satisfy his critics but not so fast that Hanoi will feel no pressure to negotiate.

The Riegle-McCloskey resolution would do just the opposite. It would show Hanoi that two middle-of-the-road Republicans, close to the younger generation, were trying to strip the President of his only statutory authority for waging the war—the Tonkin Bay resolution overwhelmingly passed by Congress in August, 1964, at President Johnson's request.

Kissinger's low-key appeal to the two Republicans failed. They would not change their plan. The resolution will be introduced within ten days. Here is no isolated incident. This unsuccessful effort by Kissinger is of a piece with similar approaches by other high Administration officials to defuse the anti-war movement in a desperate play for the all-important element of time.

President Nixon is convinced that if just two leading war critics—Sen. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana—gave the Administration a six-month moratorium on all war criticism, the impact on Hanoi could be decisive. That is, the Communists would read into such a political shift a warning that Mr. Nixon's troop withdrawal promise

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

THE HIGHER LIFE

Does religion make us happy? Usually it does. But happiness is infrequently mentioned in the Bible. The word "blessed" is used ten times as often. Happiness is a state of mind which results from a happy arrangement of circumstances. The word "happiness" is built on the word "hap," which means "a circumstance." On the other hand, blessedness is that inner satisfaction which comes from putting first things first and keeping them there regardless of what the consequences may be.

Religious faith gives us an inner satisfaction which nothing else can give, but we cannot assume that religious faith and life will necessarily make us happy and prosperous. Maybe it will and maybe it won't. What it will do, however, is to give us inner

peace, worthy and satisfying purpose in all we do, self-respect, confidence that we are part of God's unending universe and that God will gradually bring our lives into such fellowship with Him that they will shine in eternal glory.

Many people who have very little in their lives to make them happy are nevertheless radiant in their outlook on life and full of confidence in God and their fellowmen. The statement that you can tell a Christian wherever you see him but you can't tell him much is true in more ways than one. Over the centuries men have found that nothing gives so much peace, power and inner satisfaction as faith in God and a helpful attitude toward fellowmen.

The higher life awaits everyone who will reach out his hand and grasp it.

By Earl L. Douglass



"The Times are Indeed Out of Joint. The Grass Just Ain't Going to Pot"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Tammy, age 7, a student at Ayden Elementary School, had received quite a few pencils from her father C. B. Register, manager of Ayden Nitrogen.

One day recently, however, she came home and asked for more pencils.

"Tammy," her father asked, "what happened to all of the pencils I gave you?"

"Daddy," she replied, "the points broke, so I gave them away."

Tammy got a quick lesson in how to sharpen pencils.

Anybody who wants to reach Councilman Jerry Sutherland can simply dial 75-TEXAS. That is his phone number — 758-3927—and if you look at the dial you'll see that the last five numerals spell out TEXAS.

It's hardly necessary to point out that Jerry is a native of the Lone Star State.

A call from the Bloodmobile informed us that things were slow and they would like to have some volunteers from The Daily Re-

flector.

"I've got to go home and water my flowers," one employee said.

Someone else looked out the



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say A Good Law Threatened

Careless handling of some few drunken driving cases by a few judges and a few prosecuting attorneys is threatening the continued existence of a good law.

The law is the one which permits judges to give special driving privileges in cases of some first offenders in drunk driving cases. Judges can permit such a man to drive in his work, or in some other capacity which is vital to him. The idea of the law is to make it possible to secure more convictions in drunken driving cases by making it impossible for the defense to appeal that conviction would mean loss of the defendant's job because of loss of his driving license.

This is a good law, and it should mean more drunken convictions in such cases should make our highways safer, since drunken driving is one of the major causes of fatal wrecks.

Unfortunately, in more than 70 cases, judges have given the special driving privileges to persons who have been con-

victed more than once of drunken driving. Motor Vehicle Department officials believe that most of the errors were made because the judges hadn't been informed of past driving records of defendants before them for sentencing.

This is something that can be cleared up easily. Normally, the prosecuting attorney should furnish the driving records in each case. He can arrange for police officers to get the records, and then he can submit them to the judge before sentencing.

The judges themselves can help. If the defendant's driving record isn't available, they can delay sentencing until it is on hand.

This law was passed by the 1968 General Assembly on a trial basis, and is scheduled to expire on June 30, 1971. The bugs which have been found in it should be cleared up, so that the 1971 Assembly will be willing to extend its life.

Such a law can be a valuable weapon in the highway safety campaign, and it should be kept on the books.

window. "It's raining!" they informed him.

Bruce Sugg, Jr. took a seat at the lunch counter of Bissette's. "I want a BLT on WW," he told the waitress. She never paused, but hurried off to prepare the order.

BLT, of course, is bacon, lettuce and tomato. The WW stumped us.

Soon the waitress returned with a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich—on whole wheat.

Staffer Blanche Hardee took a call in the news room. Someone wanted to put in the paper that a lady was in Pitt Memorial Hospital "in room 318."

"Are you sure it's 318?" "My grandfather's in 318."

The caller checked. "It's 418 she's in," they corrected.

And Staff Writer Jerry Raynor called someone's home as he was working on a story. The person who answered said the man was at his office.

"Can you give me that number?" Jerry asked. "No sir," said the voice, "but I can give you the number of this phone."

A Tart Trial Judge

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman is a stern disciplinarian in the courtroom and in his personal life.

The tart-tongued jurist is presiding at the trial of eight men charged with provoking riots at last year's Democratic National Convention.

At one point he testily told defense attorney William M. Kunstler:

"You don't have to repeat yourself. My hearing is good and I can understand when a lawyer—especially a young lawyer like yourself—says something the first time."

"Your honor is too kind," replied the graying Kunstler.

Through self-discipline outside the courtroom, the 74-year-old Hoffman has maintained his weight at 136 pounds for years. He's 5-foot-1½.

Each day the weather permits, he walks to work. It is 1½ miles from the Gold Coast apartment where he lives with his wife Eleanor—whom he refers to as "The Supreme Court"—to his courtroom in the downtown Federal Building.

Hoffman has a reputation for being the hardest-working judge in the Federal Building. Known also as a legal scholar, he writes long, learned opinions.

His hobbies, says the judge, are walking and reading. He believes all judges should read current fiction and nonfiction "to keep in tune with the times."

Hoffman was born on Chicago's North Side July 7, 1895, son of a wholesale furrier and a Reform Jew. He attended public schools and Northwestern University, where he received a law degree in 1915. He married at 33.

A specialist in corporate law during his years in private practice, Hoffman said he steered clear of politics. "I don't even know the precinct I live in today," he says.

In 1947 Hoffman was elected to the Superior Court—now Circuit Court—on a coalition ticket. And in 1953 he was elevated to the federal bench on the recommendation of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.

Two of the best known cases which Judge Hoffman has heard were the Krebiozen trial and, more recently, the South Holland School District suit—the first school desegregation suit brought by the Justice Department against a Northern school.

The nine-month-long Krebiozen trial—the longest federal criminal prosecution ever conducted in Chicago—resulted in the acquittal of four men charged with fraud in promoting the drug Krebiozen as being helpful in the treatment of cancer. The trial concluded Jan. 31, 1966.

Judge Hoffman ordered the South Holland School District, which covers a suburban area south of Chicago, to desegregate.

Hoffman served part-time for a while on the Northwestern University Law School faculty. Harold C. Havighurst, then dean of the school, said of him then:

"His instincts are essentially on the conservative side, but far more than most men who are so minded, he is aware of this and can be counted on to maintain a proper balance."

Judge Hoffman likes to quote another assessment of himself—a remark made to a friend by a defense attorney who had just lost a case before Hoffman: "I hate the old s.o.b. but he's incorruptible."

Quote

"I could tell where the lamplighter was by the trail he left behind him." — Sir Harry Lauder.

Housing Bust Is Getting Worse

By ELMER ROESSNER

The housing bust is critical and is getting worse.

The Department of Commerce calculated that housing starts in August were at an annual rate of 1,336,000 units. In August 1968 they were at an annual rate of 1,518,000 units.

Building permits issued last month foretell further slump. In the 13,000 permit-issuing places in the United States, 1,193,000 permits at annual rates were issued. In August 1968 the rate was 1,290,000.

The basic drag is high interest rates, pushed up by the Federal Reserve in its somewhat futile efforts to control inflation. So if you are living with relatives, you can console yourself with the thought that you are putting up with discomforts for the sake of your country. Or you can figure that you are doing

penance for the mistakes of past administrations.

A person buying a new house today not only pays an inflated price but his interest payments on a current mortgage—if he can fine one—will be double what they would have been in the good old days when mortgages cost 4 to 5 per cent on unpaid balances.

If housing prices have doubled and financing costs have doubled, it is four times more expensive to buy a home today than it was in 1959.

Furthermore, the double mortgage payments will continue for 20 to 30 years, depending on the length of the mortgage.

Most mortgages still permit the home owner to pay off a mortgage before maturity, so that if interest rates drop the mortgagee can refinance the mortgage. However, there is

usually a clause requiring a penalty payment to the mortgagee in event of refinancing.

Small Consolations

There are two comforts to the family that signs a mortgage these days: If inflation



ELMER ROESSNER

continues, the dollar value of a house will go up, and if inflation gets much worse, the dollar may be devalued, which could cut all debts to a fraction of their present burden.

A survey by Advance Mort-

gage Co. has convinced it that usury laws, rather than tight money, is the major cause for the housing slump. These laws were enacted in many states limiting the rate of interest. Some laws were passed to protect the poor from loan sharks; others were enacted on Biblical assumption that high interest charges are sinful.

The survey found that in the first half of this year, in the six states which put a ceiling of 7 per cent on loans, housing permits declined 12 per cent from the first half of 1968. In the three states with 7½ per cent ceilings, permits declined 4 per cent. In the 14 states and the District of Columbia with 8 per cent ceilings, permits rose 8 per cent, and in the 26 states with ceilings of 9 per cent or higher, or no ceilings at all, there was no change.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly \$2.25

By Mail, Payable in Advance

One Year \$27.00

Six Months 13.50

Three Months 6.75

(Prices include sales tax where applicable)

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Observations From Editorial Columns

TOO BAD THEY DON'T GO ALL THE WAY

Disgustingly but not surprising, at the University of California at Berkeley, 500 people marched down the street last week and held memorial services for the late Communist dictator of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh. They held no memorial for the Americans and others he has killed. It is unfortunate that this expression of choice cannot be fulfilled by permitting the Ho-lovers to live permanently under the regime he created and which they champion rather than under the one that gives them the freedom to foul it. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

DO NOT DISTURB

The children have been warned away from the armchair, the supplies have been stashed in the refrigerator, the room has been sealed off and everything awaits the football season. On television.

Perhaps we are beasts for surrendering those days off to the tube, letting the chores go, spurning all suggestions for a short drive, a picnic or a run to the store. Our best friend could even pass away and yet a funeral on a fall Saturday or Sunday afternoon would pass unattended. "Do not disturb," we say.

It does no good to point out the parallel between our time and that of the Roman Empire, in its decline fed by bread and circuses. It does no good to say that football on television is a contributor to violence in America. The ammunition to respond is, at the ready: it is only a weekend pastime to us, while it was a daily duty to the Romans to enjoy, enjoy; and the advocates of violence, in all probability, are also huddled before their sets, bringing a momentary peace to the streets outside.

We wait. Pre-game commercial time creeps by at an incredibly slow speed. A tension fills the room. An excitement pursues the contest. And afterwards there comes the inevitable letdown, as we remember our place as spectator and not player, as we view the emptiness which follows the game. It is a genre of fanatics. Womenfolk accuse us, intellectuals spurn us, the world outside is in its customary agony. We are beasts and yet somehow at peace, for nothing better than football. It is a pleasant shame we feel. Please do not disturb. — Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

COMFORTING INFORMATION

There is a comforting bit of information relating to the youth rebellion which might have been lost in the floodtide of news on the subject. Fewer, people, relatively speaking, are reaching age 21 now than in previous years. The downtrend will continue at least through 1975.

Meanwhile, today's young people will be moving up the age ladder and, following past patterns, calming down considerably.

With the presence of these two factors, the average age of the population will rise and, with it, the maturity of the average citizen.

The youth tide has already peaked at flood stage and its ebbing will renew the hope that society is going to survive after all, even if the older generation does have to stand on its toes a little longer to keep its head above water. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

LATE TO WORK

Tardiness in arriving at the scene of labor has become epidemic among white collar workers, according to a survey of employers. It has reached the point of defiance, according to one office manager, who attributes the trend to availability of jobs.

That supply and demand figures in this trend is apparent in a news item in the Wall Street Journal, which reports this problem is disappearing in brokerage houses since they started laying off employees because of the stock slump. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS way to Moscow for an official visit.

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1969. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight.

On this date: In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, Congress voted extra pay for Army officers serving in far-off Oregon and California.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1941, a Nazi program of terror began in Czechoslovakia.

In 1957, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a long meeting with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at his vacation home in Yalta.

Ten years ago — A rebel provisional government in Algeria agreed to begin negotiations with France.

Fife years ago — Indonesian President Sukarno was on his

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ore before the official 1970 population figures can be compiled and published.

Buying — Printed materials and educational equipment lead the list of quantity purchases by the division of Purchase and Contract this month. UNC-Chapel Hill is buying \$17,417 worth of general catalogs and \$2,226 worth of "family planning" books. East Carolina University is getting a 25,000 electron microscope.

The State Board of Elections is having \$3,256 worth of election laws booklets printed. Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, is getting a \$99,480 dial access information retrieval system. Vocational Rehabilitation is ordering \$11,851.44 worth of "reach" bimonthly.

Among other purchases, the Department of Corrections (Prisons) is ordering \$33,734 worth of coffee.

A Conservative View

The Order Of Troglodytes And Their No-Bra Opinion

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Members of Potomac Cave No. One, Fraternal Order of Troglodytes, convened at the home of the chairman on the evening of September 22 for their regular monthly meeting. Following refreshments, the Cave proceeded at once, as a committee of the whole, to consider the proposition: What is the proper conservative view, if any, of the No-Bra Movement?

Members were assisted in

their deliberations by the reports of several sub-committees previously assigned to this interesting topic.

From the sub-committee on recent developments, it appeared—huh-heh—that the movement is busting out all over. The first organized demonstration against the bra apparently occurred in Atlantic City in September of 1968, when a group of women burned their bras outside the Miss America pageant. By the spring of 1969, a survey of

college-age girls on the East Coast found that 32 per cent of them had abandoned their upper under-garments.

In recent weeks, the sub-committee reported, models for Dior's Marc Bohan appeared unencumbered at the fall showings; by Time's account, the girls "wore not a single bra and slithered about the salon." A No-Bra Day was staged in Brooklyn, another in Chicago. In Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Jane Andre, an \$18,000-a-year welding engineer, urg-

ed 2,000 fellow women at General Dynamics to lose their bras. She lost her job.

In New York, the Corset and Bra Council reports that the movement thus far has had small impact on sales. Mrs. Faye Rosen of Maidenform advised the committee that sales are sagging by 2 per cent in the 18 to 24-year group, but total sales for the year are up by 5 per cent. "We're not afraid," she said, "of the no-bra scare."

The sub-committee on economic effects found that at least 120 American companies are engaged in the manufacture of brassieres. Sales amount to \$360 million annually, covering 250 million bras. Some 40,000 persons are employed in the design, manufacture, promotion and sale of these garments. The North American center of brassiere production is Puerto Rico, whose boast—huh-heh—is that it supports both hemispheres.

The sub-committee on policy noted that it began its re-

searches with a feeling that the bra is old, and therefore should be preserved. This is doctrine. On investigation, however, it was found that the bra dates only from 1922, when Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, the progenitor of Maidenform, devised the first such item from a few strips of soft cloth. The sub-committee concluded that an institution less than 50 years of age is not entitled automatically to the defense of tradition.

Mr. William Barfly, opening the Cave's debate, said that conservatives should be aware of opposing any movement identified with individual freedom, for this, after all, is the first tenet of our philosophy. At the same time, freedom demands order. It embraces restraint. The dimensions of freedom are not unlimited. Certain standards must be upheld.

Mr. William Rickvbacky, addressing himself to the economic issues, felt it would be a mistake for conservatives

to view the no-bra movement from a protectionist standpoint. If bras are to go the way of whalebone corsets, he said, then bras must go. False appeals, directed at the preservation of jobs and markets, strike at the foundation of conservative economics. The principles of free enterprise cannot be let down.

Members touched upon other points. It was noted that if the no-bra movement succeeded, men would be deprived of their favorite reading on airplanes, for it is well known that 82 per cent of the readers of bra ads are males. Politically speaking, a position in favor of bras might have hooks in it; on the other hand, a no-bra vote might represent a desirable appeal to the young. It appearing that the membership was divided, and that a decisive policy statement might well produce cleavage, the committee arose without decision. It was an elevating, not to say uplifting, debate.

Somehow The Bright Blue Skies Failed To Appear In September

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The Hickory Daily Record, which has a vantage point of magnificent mountain scenery, comments on the absence of clear skies thus far this autumn, and asks whether it might be because of air pollution.

Normally, in September, most residents of Catawba County—according to the Daily Record—can see Grandfather Mountain and Table Rock like they were "stand-

ing in the back yard." Not so this September which has been unusually wet-rainy and misty, cloudy and foggy.

Incidentally, neither mountain is in Catawba County.

Grandfather is in Avery County. Table Rocky is in Burke.

The Hickory editor comments also on the changing season and wishes for the "bright blue sky" of October.

In Asheville, another editor notes that the Fall color season is almost at hand. Already the leaves of the higher hardwoods are changing and beginning to flame into purple, red and gold.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

lley had taken the cutting edge off dissent at home. But neither Fulbright nor Mansfield has the slightest intention of giving the President a grace period. To the contrary, the war critics are getting ready to escalate their campaign this fall.

Thus, many Congressmen will personally take part in the massive anti-war demonstration set for Oct. 15. A move is now underfoot in the House, for example, for a bipartisan delegation of Congressmen to attend a brief virgil at Arlington National Cemetery that day. Likewise, Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York, the Democrat who lit the fuse in the 1967 dump-Johnson movement, will speak on at least two campuses Oct. 15 in support of the movement.

What this means is that the diligent efforts of the Administration to buy time with troop withdrawals and with cancellation of draft calls for November and December have fallen far short of the goal. As McCloskey told us: "I don't think the draft reduction is going to fool anyone. It is simply an effort to buy time."

Yet, the President has few remaining options. He has ruled out escalation. Nor will he "bug out" of the war on terms that would humiliate the U.S.

Further complicating the President's position is the pressure for caution in troop withdrawals from the uniformed military, from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and from career Foreign Service diplomats (led by Under Secretary Alexis Johnson).

But to follow their advice is to travel the political route of Lyndon B. Johnson. Thus, with no less a power in the Administration than Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird strongly counselling faster withdrawals and with Republicans such as Riegle and McCloskey increasingly restive, the President has little choice but to increase the pace of troop withdrawals and the winding-down of the war.

On the subject of seasons, the bureau of newspaper advertising in New York has submitted a memo about detailed advance planning for the Christmas season.

The bureau publishes a weekly digest of retail forecasts, trends and ideas to help plan newspaper advertising.

This week, the idea was the Christmas season.

For example, the memo noted, "you need the unusual, the inventive, the different to capture the customer's attention in this period of saturation advertising and promotion." It offered a page and a half of suggestion.

Among the suggestions: —Remove your plate glass window (if you have one) and create an 'instant sidewalk shop'. Let customers walk right in off the street. —Give away free Christ-

mas trees with big ticket purchases.

—Provide a Christmas baby sitting service (near the infants wear.)

—Church Day. Dimate a portion of the price of a customer's purchase to the church or temple of her choice.

—Sprinkle gold glitter on the sidewalk to back ad theme: 'Gifts worth their weight in gold.'

—Have a tree trimming party in the store or store window."

There are many others. The S and W cafeteria on Fayetteville Street in Raleigh once was the most popular place in the capital city for lunch—or dinner, or breakfast.

But perhaps it defied a tradition. Or held to it too long. At the front, revolving door the S and W in Raleigh had a weight machine, a very accurate one. Free. All one had to do was to step on the scales and watch the pointer. It was accurate almost to the ounce.

The food was gold and plentiful, and was served at reasonable cost. Even newspapermen would walk several blocks to get a meal from the S and W counters. They did so, very often.

Now the S and W is closed. The building is empty and ghostly. Those who patronized it do not know why.

The tables have been removed, and the benches in front. It is dark and cold.

But still there in the corner is the weighing machine—the scales. Apparently no one has decided what to do with them.

Businessmen Say Search For Drugs Hurts Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To businessmen on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border, Operation Intercept means a worthy plan run amuck.

They complain that the intensive search for drugs by U.S. Customs agents has netted relatively small amounts of marijuana, but has had disastrous effects on tourism.

Despite the criticism—which has ranged from a protest telegram sent by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce to calls of a boycott against American goods by Mexican business leaders—the Customs service has vowed to step up its search for illegal drugs this weekend.

Nearly anything that moves across the 2,000-mile international boundary—whether by foot, car, plane or boat—will be searched in the government's drive to cut off smuggled narcotics at their source. Operation Intercept officials say.

A government spokesman said the crackdown thus far has netted 2,000 pounds of marijuana, small quantities of cocaine and opium and from 75,000 to 80,000 pills of dangerous drugs.

"This is far below what we would expect in a normal week," he said. Mexican National Chamber-Commerce officials are calling on Mexican tourists to boycott American border cities where, the officials estimate, Mexicans spend some \$400 million annually.

The officials call the boycott "Operation Dignity," and some have suggested even stronger measures to get the United States to reassess the program's impact on tourism.

Fortina Canbrena, president of the Tijuana Chamber of Commerce over the boundary from San Diego, estimated business in shops and restaurants is down 40 to 75 per cent.

HURRICANE SEASON!



More Selective Worrying Is Perhaps Answer To Problems

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —What this country needs, besides a good two-for-a-quarter cigar, is more selective worrying.

Indiscriminate worrying is bound to give even the best of brains the bends. And that is what is happening to a lot of people. They hog worries, large and small. They feel that if they don't crinkle their foreheads over every problem facing mankind, nothing will be done about it.

This is pure egotism. No eye can shed a tear for every woe on earth, and no single mind can resolve all the conflicts that face the human race.

Here are a few worries most of us might be willing to let someone else fret about:

Is a 4½-ounce package of breakfast cereal at 18 cents

a better of worse buy than a cents, particularly if when you buy the 18-cent package you can send in a boxtop and get a 99-cent paring knife for only 49 cents?

If you put three apes in front of typewriters, would they really eventually compose all the books in the New York Public Library?

Will Joe Namath's knees give out before he is rich enough to purchase a new stadium and pro football team of his own?

Why doesn't novelist Jacqueline Susann write a Broadway musical based on Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women"?

How soon will the next great ice age begin? When it does, which will freeze first, Dallas or Fort Worth, Minneapolis or St. Paul?

Are the debates in the United Nations increasing mea-

surably the problem of polluted air in America?

Which toothpaste should you brush with to insure developing the fewest possible cavities in your false teeth?

When will the Vietnamese get out of Vietnam?

Are the Indian head-hunting tribes in Brazil's forests being helped or hurt by the worldwide population explosion?

Will Frank Sinatra be able to find lasting romance in his 60s?

Is there any way that civilization or the U.S. dollar can be made safe for posterity?

Whither are we drifting?

With all these big, brain-streaming problems left to others, a fellow is free to concentrate on worries close at hand: how to get to work on time, and whether miniskirts will ever get as high as prices.

'Negative Attitude' Is Just The Other Side Of That Coin Called Progress

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR. Special To The Reflector

Governor Bob Scott's men have given it a new name—"negative attitude."

Actually, what Raleigh seems to have discovered as something new and astonishing is only the other side of the much-used coin called "progress."

And its going to be investigated by a special committee.

From the publicity, it seems that the governor's aides men have come up against the fact that some people don't like the idea of having their communities turned into factory and service centers, with all the huff, bustle, dirt, and even money that goes with such

development.

These forces have already been identified and given a label, thus making them an easy target for political attack.

They are those, businessmen and plain citizens, who want to keep wages low for their own selfish good, according to Raleigh. And, for political recognition, they are tagged as "anti-new industry."

This may well be a situation that the State Department of Conservation and Development should be giving attention. But why all the bugging at this particular time? On the basis of information at hand, there is no sure answer. But, as a rule, when such moves come out of poli-

tical offices, there is a political motive.

It may be that the Scott administration, like the national administration in Washington, is beginning to feel a bit of the backlash which has developed in the wake of the long public spending spree that led into inflation.

Washington has been trying to quiet a threatened rebellion against high income tax rates with a complicated reform bill. And it is promising future tax cuts.

At the local level, whether state, city or county, the upward march of taxes shows no promise of leveling out, let alone easing off.

And many people are beginning to associate these local

which comes from: the location of new industries in their areas. They have seen the dislocations which neighboring communities suffer when they suddenly step into the mainstream of growth. The pattern is becoming better and better understood.

Then, there is a growing public awareness that industrial progress is not an unqualified blessing. It brings many benefits to a community, but these are not spread evenly, by any means.

Those who own development land can reap a quick profit, for example. Established merchants find they have new customers, but they also find that after growth reaches a certain population point, the

chain stores come in with their competition. And service industries thrive.

But for the run of the mill resident of the hard-sell, fast growing community, benefits are hard to see. Taxes rise to meet the school needs, street needs, water requirements, etc. The dollar value of homes may go up, but that is of no real advantage, unless an owner is through with the property.

So, it may be that what Raleigh is becoming concerned with is a rising disposition on the part of many people to say "let the state put its expansion somewhere else—not in my town."

type of future planning which goes on in the Executive offices of the states and their political subdivisions.

These leaders want to mark their path with such monuments to progress as new and wider roads and streets; elaborate public buildings, modern hospitals, etc. There is no end to what is desirable in the way of public facilities.

The limitation, of course, is on financing—the question of how and where do we get the money? And that's where the pinch comes.

The usual procedure is to raise taxes a bit and borrow the rest. The public is assured that the "future growth" will service the current commit-

ments without any sudden bulge in tax bills.

But it seldom works out that way. The costs of "progress" are constantly underestimated. All a citizen has to do is look at the tax rate on a gasoline pump, dig up a property tax receipt of a few years back or note the steady march of sales tax.

And the evidence is that the public is doing a good bit of this sort of comparison. As a matter of fact, rising state and local taxes have become one of the major factors in higher living costs.

And there is no doubt that the taxpayer is becoming restive. Usually, he doesn't get a direct shot at the moves

which add to his future tax bills. But in the instances where he does have something to say about it, he increasingly says a good hard "no."

The frequencies with which new bond issues are killed when they face the voters is clean evidence of this.

Blaming the "negative attitude" on those who would keep wage rates depressed provides a politically tainted whipping post for the culprits Raleigh may want to single out as the enemies of progress.

It may be that the investigation is getting off on the wrong foot. But this can be corrected if the committee will examine both sides of the coin.

Roomy Ranch Also Is A Money-Making Duplex

The young couple that gets off on the right foot financially will go far. One sure formula is to build a duplex that provides family shelter as well as revenue-producing property.

And this scheme will work equally well for retirees who need extra income to tide them over during the golden years.

With these people in mind, the Associated Architects designed the Inglewood, an attractive two-family home that will blend into any suburban setting.

Economy Features
Several economy features have been worked into the plans, such as the trussed roof structure, drywall interior finish and concrete floors.

There is no provision for a basement. The frame structure is anchored to a concrete slab. The handsome exterior lines have a colonial flair that belie the two-family nature of the structure. Because of the low, tenance would be easy and inexpensive.

Living room windows and the main entrances would be protected from weather by the gabled porch.

Vertical and horizontal wood siding complement the traditional outside appearance. Asphalt shingles are used on the 5-12 roof pitch.

Another pleasing feature is the wood, double-hung windows used throughout.

A single-car garage anchors down each end of the Inglewood.

In the identical layouts, one enters the living room, a comfortable 14 feet by approximately 14 feet. Proper furnishings would make this a cozy chamber for entertaining and family activity.

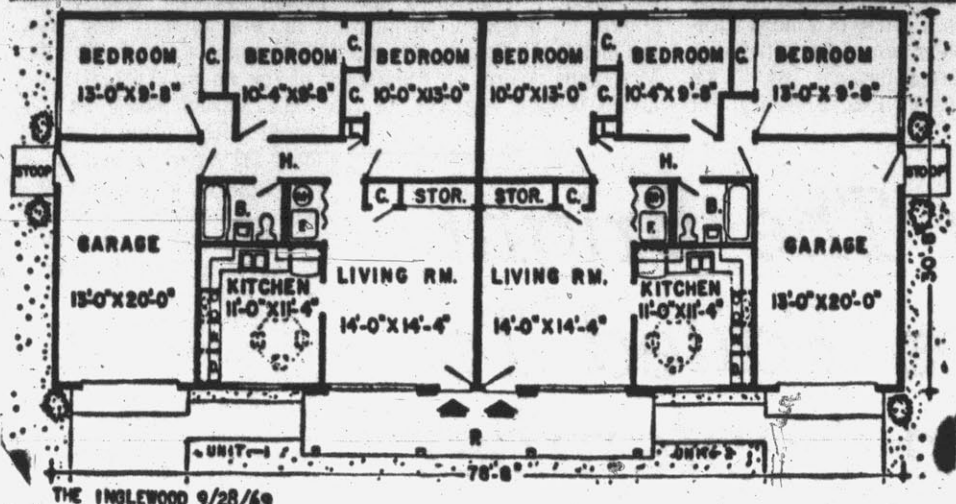
Convenient Kitchen
Adjacent to the living room is the kitchen which has space for dining. Built-in appliances and cabinets occupy two walls, including a washer and dryer.

The kitchen's proximity to the living room is a useful feature because formal meals would be taken there.

The three bedrooms are clustered near the bath and each is well supplied with closet space. Dimensions range from 13 feet by approximately 10 feet in the largest bedroom to 10 feet by 10 feet in the smallest.

The water heater and furnace are closeted at the center of each unit for maximum efficiency and economy.

Overall dimensions of the duplex are approximately 79 feet by 31 feet and the two units contain a total of 1,876 square feet. The garages have 266 square feet.



RANCH DOUBLES AS MONEY-MAKER — Designed by the Associated Architects, the Inglewood is duplex. Each unit contains three bedrooms, one bath, a kitchen with dining space, living room and single-car garage. Among the many economy features is the concrete slab construction which eliminates the need for a basement.

Paintings Provide Color Cues For The Decorator

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Paintings and portfolios of museums, art galleries and libraries can provide color cues for inexperienced decorators who are painting and refurbishing their homes.

Good interior designers make use of the art medium by using a good painter to set the color scheme for a room. They also get color inspiration from fabrics of important designers. An art work or fabric design that has won approval of viewers has tested its aesthetic value.

If one chooses a color scheme by this method, one should determine whether one leans toward cool blues and greens or prefers warm orange, reds or yellows. You might enjoy a painting or fabric, but would you want to live with large expanses of those colors? That is another question.

Colors of good artists are simple no matter how far out they may seem at first glance. An abstract, "The Studio," by Picasso seems to be a lively far-out color scheme until you study it. Bright yellow and red are set against white, grays, browns, black, colors that together find a way into traditional homes.

Traditional, contemporary, eclectic decorating may require a different set of color tricks. It would take a good deal of courage to put orange in a Federal dining room, but apricot, a softer look, is generally pleasing.

Blue can be an "anything" look. Traditionalists might study the paintings of Van Gogh or Roualt, who subtly combined blues with gold and flesh tones, but blue in contemporary decorating relates better to Mondrian's "Rhythm of Straight Lines" where vivid blue com-

biner with clear yellow and red against a white background with black lines. It is a built-in color scheme if one follows the cues—a large expanse of white (walls?) with a splash of blue and a sparing use of yellow and red. It provides an opportunity to visualize a room down to the tiniest yellow pillow.

Yellow, red and blue can fall into a traditional color scheme. It depends on the background. Accents of these colors used by David Teniers the younger, against a brownish background, typical of the Flemish school of art, provides another kind of look.

How many colors can I use? That question haunts many amateur decorators. Interior designers suggest the rule of three colors, but many violate the rule. There is no doubt, however, that amateurs have difficulty playing with more than three colors.

Paul Klee's watercolor, "Flora and Sand," has blues, pinks, yellows, greens, beiges, grays. Another of his paintings is comprised of orange, blues, grays, blacks, purple, pale greens. These two paintings of the famous cubist and abstractionist provide an illustration of how many colors may be used together if one understands space and mass. His color palette can fit into a variety of decorative schemes where one can avoid a heavy hand.

Clear colors provide more incentive for amateur experimentation. For example, a lovely floral painting may provide a complete color scheme for a room in which it is used.

The painting must be studied carefully before a decision is made. One woman chose a decorating scheme from a floral painting that included lime, yellow, orange, red, violet, purple, watermelon, three shades of blue, red, black and white.

She decided on the pale yellow background color as a good choice to brighten the garden room on the north side of the house. She used it on walls and for area rugs. White and lime-painted furniture was used with accents of watermelon, green, orange and other colors in throw-pillows and accessories.

Color experimentation can prove to be costly, if colors are chosen haphazardly. Inexperienced decorators should seek help of professional decorators, if they want to go so far out with color that the idea frightens them. Using color as an accent is something else—you can always change small areas, if you've made a mistake. But a sofa color choice that proves to be wrong can be a costly one.

Lighting experts point out that color must be coordinated to light, something else to consider. Sunlight streaming through a window and electric light can make for different looks of the same colors.

Fluorescent and incandescent lights have different effects on colors. One kind of light can make colors seem clear and light, another kind of light can darken the colors, giving them a brownish cast. For example, an incandescent light may give an orange cast to colors in the red family, providing a glow, whereas it will darken colors in the green family, giving a brownish cast.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
When fats and greases flow down the kitchen sink day after day, as they almost invariably do in most homes it is only a question of time before the drain clogs. When solid materials, such as pieces of vegetable, are also permitted to enter the sink drain, the problem is compounded.

Since it isn't always easy to obtain a plumber when you need him—especially for so-called small jobs—it is essential that someone in the family know something about unclogging sink drains.

Most of the time the stoppage

will give way with the use of a rubber plunger or "plumber's friend," one of which should be standard equipment in every house. The rubber cup of the plunger should be placed directly over the drain. Hold the handle with both hands. Press it down, then lift it up with a kind of snap motion. Don't be discouraged if nothing happens the first few times. It often takes 10 or 20 such actions to unclog the pipe and start the water flowing freely again.

If this doesn't work, use a "snake" or auger, another item that is a household necessity. There are several variations of this tool, which is basically a flexible wire with a hook on the end of it. If yours has a crank handle, it should be turned in a clockwise direction after the wire has been inserted in the drain and jiggled around with an up-and-down movement.

In the event that neither the plunger nor the auger produces results, the trap under the sink may have to be cleaned out. Take off the cleanout plug at the bottom of the U with a wrench, unscrewing it in a counter-clockwise direction. If there is no plug, unscrew the nuts that hold the U in place.

Be sure to place a pail or other container under the trap before opening it, since some water will come out. After the plug or U has been removed, use a snake or piece of wire with a hook on the end of it to pull out any clogged material on either side of the trap.

Commercial chemical drain cleaners are often effective when used according to directions. Following the directions is vital, as there are many different kinds of cleaners on the market. The manufacturers of these products say that their regular use will prevent stoppage by dissolving accumulated matter, such as grease.

Butcher's Cat Loves Chocolate

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York butcher has a gray cat named Kelly who is a conventional animal in all respects but one. Kelly loves chocolates. He is especially fond of nibbling on chocolate bars and chocolate-covered doughnuts. And who else would report this fact but the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

RETURN VISIT
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's Home Secretary James Callaghan will make a return visit to Northern Ireland Oct. 9 and 10 to check progress in restoring peace to the embattled province, officials announced today.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Question: We sold our house for \$18,000, which is \$4,000 more than we paid for it. We bought a new house for \$27,000. It was our understanding that we would not have to pay any income tax on the profit from the sale of the first house as long as we bought a more expensive house within one year. In this case, there was only an interval of two weeks between the sale and the purchase.

But now someone has told us that we must live in the new house to get the tax benefit. What we planned to do was to rent an apartment for a year or two, letting my daughter and her husband live in the new house during that period. Then, after they had saved enough money to buy their own house, we would move into our place. What's the story on this?

Answer: The Internal Revenue Service says that, to get the tax break you mention, the new house must be your principal residence. Each case is an individual one, however, and you should get a specific ruling from the IRS. We must warn you that, in a somewhat similar case—as reported by the trade publication, Realtor's Headlines—the Revenue Service ruled against the home owner.

The man was 63 years old. When he agreed to work for his company in a different city, he sold his house at a profit and bought another. The second house was not in the city where he was to work, but in an area where he planned to retire in two years. Meanwhile, he permitted his son to occupy the house, while he himself rented a place near his company's branch office.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled that he was not entitled to any beneficial treatment since the home he had bought was not his residence. Your situation does not differ too much from his. But, we repeat, get a ruling based on the full details of your own case.

Question: I replaced a broken sash cord on the lower part of a double window a few months ago. Now I have to do the same job on the upper sash cord of a different window. How do I handle it?

Answer: Remove the lower sash as you did previously. Then take off the parting strip—the piece of molding that runs vertically in back of the lower sash. From there on, the procedure is the same as the replacement of a sash cord in the lower window.

(For Andy Lang's helpful

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U.S. Falling Far Behind Its Goal In New Housing

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation is falling far behind its goal of producing 26 million new housing units in the next 10 years. Current construction activity is running at about half that rate.

Eugene A. Gullidge, president of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), blames the building slump on the government's anti-inflation tight money policies which have cut back sources of cash for home loans.

Gullidge has repeatedly called for the government to impose controls on credit to make sure real estate gets a fair share of the available money.

"In a free society, the idea of controls is basically repugnant," Gullidge said. "But when that society gets out of whack, drastic measures may be necessary."

"If the banks and lenders simply cannot by themselves do the job of rationing scarce credit fairly, then other measures become necessary, no matter how distasteful."

Gullidge said his call for controls was his "personal view" because the NAHB board of directors has taken no formal stand on the issue.

The real estate industry's distress results both from inflation and from the efforts of the federal reserve board and other government agencies to cool the economy.

Since the first of the year, the FVEL Reserve has kept a tight control on the money supply. As a result, banks have found it difficult to obtain the funds needed to meet loan commitments.

Prospective home buyers are often balked by high interest rates while corporations can pay the cost and pass it along to customers in the form of higher prices.

booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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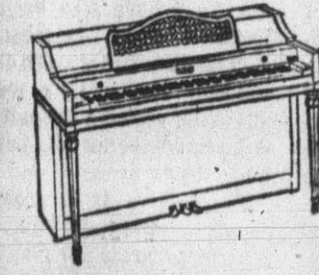
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Two Potent Weapons Used Against Marijuana

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government is using two potent weapons—education and economics—to discourage young people from smoking marijuana.

The educational campaign against "pot" is being waged by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) through newspapers, television, radio, billboards and other mass communications media.

Its purpose is to remind youth that no one now knows for sure whether marijuana is a dangerous drug and that its use at present is a crime which can land young people in very serious trouble.

The economic campaign is being waged by the Justice Department through a tighter patrol of the U.S. Mexican border.

Its purpose is to diminish the supply of marijuana entering the country so the price will

rise to a point where high school and college students no longer can afford to buy it.

The attempt to price marijuana out of the youth market is getting results, according to Justice Department officials.

The street price of the illegal drug, normally \$10 to \$15 an ounce, has climbed in recent months to \$25 to \$35 an ounce.

It would be higher still, officials say, were it not for the fact that Mexican marijuana, valued by users because it is stronger, is being replaced by home-grown "weed" that is considered distinctly inferior.

Some authorities on drug abuse question whether it's an undiluted blessing to make Mexican marijuana scarce and costly. One result, they say, may be that some young people who have hitherto used only marijuana will now turn to much more dangerous drugs, such as heroin or "speed" (amphetamines).

However, this argument does not appear to carry much weight at present in govern-

ment circles.

The impact of the educational campaign is not so easily measured by statistics. But Dr. Sidney Cohen, head of the NIMH division of narcotics addiction and drug abuse, is hopeful that it will yield better results in the long run than any amount of police activity.

On a budget of \$1 million—peanuts by federal program standards—Cohen's agency has armed 1.4 million American school teachers with 16-page pamphlets that will enable

them to give authoritative factual answers to questions students may raise about marijuana and other drugs.

It also has prepared special educational films for school use, and is distributing millions of pamphlets written for students, in student language, on the effects of marijuana.

But the main thrust of the educational program is being carried out through the mass communications media, with the help of vast amounts of free advertising space and air time donated as a public service by newspapers and broadcasting stations.

The project has the active support of the advertising council and the ads were prepared on a non-profit basis by a major national agency, Grey Advertising Inc.

Gerald N. Kurtz, director of communications for the NIMH, said all of the ads have one thing in common: they stick to indisputable facts.

Youngsters Skeptical
Young people have become so

skeptical of adult scare-talk on this subject, Kurtz said, that "only such a factual campaign can bridge the credibility gap."

The NIMH ads, now getting very wide national circulation, carefully avoid any statement about marijuana and its effects that young people might regard as exaggerated or open to scientific dispute.

One of the ads features a picture of a package of cigarettes labeled "Acapulco Gold"—teen-age slang for high-grade Mexican marijuana. The headline asks: "When are they going to legalize pot?"

The text makes the point that marijuana is a drug whose short-and-long-term effects are only dimly understood and are the subject of sharp controversy among reputable scientists.

Study Effects

"Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body.

They're trying to find out whether different people have different

reactions to it . . .

"Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they are, it's a pretty bum risk."

The radio and television spots feature famous sports and entertainment personalities who have donated their services to the campaign. In one, for example, baseball star Willie Mays says:

"As you know it is very tough in the world today, but don't start off with two strikes against you. That's what you can get if you are busted for possession of pot. The marijuana law is very heavy."

A TV spot depicts a loud argument among several people about marijuana, with some defending it as better than alcohol and others repeating the bit about pot leading straight to heroin.

The announcer cuts in to say that both sides are making statements that cannot be supported at present by scienti-

fic facts, because there simply isn't enough firm knowledge about marijuana's effects for anyone to speak so dogmatically.

Then he adds:

"But there's one fact you should know now: possession of marijuana in the United States is a felony. Don't treat that fact lightly. Conviction, even with a suspended sentence, can IN SOME STATES, PREVENT YOU FROM GETTING A DRIVER'S LICENSE. FURTHERING YOUR EDUCATION. LANDING A GOVERNMENT JOB OR WORKING IN A PROFESSION."

"With marijuana, some things that may be important to you in the future can go up in smoke. And that is the truth."

Lemon Custard Pie
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815 Dickason Avenue

Deals Dominated By Professionals

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Disclosure that in all likelihood more than one-half the value of all orders on the New York Stock Exchange are by professionals such as banks and funds underscores the startling changes under way in the market place.

It also pierces a popular delusion that ordinary Americans are far more active than before in the affairs of large manufacturing corporations through direct ownership of stock.

There are now more than 26 million stockholders, a fivefold increase in the past two decades. But more and more of these shareholders are participating indirectly, by buying shares in mutual funds.

Dr. William Fruend, vice president and economist of the NYSE, disclosed figures showing close to 56 per cent of the value of all orders for the first quarter of 1969 was by institutions.

Such a large percentage means that the "random" market place, made up of millions of individual investors, is fast becoming a market of billion-dollar behemoths who trade among themselves. The market is being institutionalized.

The trend is clear. A 1960 survey showed institutions accounted for only 24.3 per cent of the value of NYSE trades. In March 1965 this had risen to 31.4, and in October of the following year to 32.5 per cent.

The figures used by Fruend show a tremendous jump during the past three years, one of the big reasons being that individuals continue to withdraw from direct participation in the market and give their money to professional managers instead.

Perhaps fastest growing of these institutions are the mutual funds. In 1940 there was less than \$500 million invested in mutual funds which reinvest the money in common stocks of manufacturing and service companies.

Ownership of fund shares does not entitle a holder to participate in the affairs of the companies in which the money is reinvested, nor does it entitle them to attend annual meetings. Any attempt at exerting influence must be made through the fund.

The latest estimate by the Investment Company Institute, trade group of the mutual funds, shows they now have total assets of \$49.1 billion—and are growing. Should the market rise out of the doldrums, that figure would move sharply higher.

Although growing swiftly, the funds are far from being the most powerful institution in the

market place. In the first three months of the year they accounted for 15 per cent of the value of all orders. But activity of commercial banks and trusts made up 23.9 per cent of the total value.

Advise Against Sending Children

TYONEK, Alaska (AP)—A notice to parents in this Indian village from local postal authorities was published in the Tyonek Newsletter. It read:

"We urge all of you to keep your children out of the post office. They are creating a problem. Please don't send your children for mail. The mail you save may be your own."

Women Going Back To College

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Most women who return to college after graduation do so either for personal enrichment or to update their employment potential.

Mrs. Kathryn Ashcraft, of Ohio State University's School of Home Economics said a recent survey showed a majority of women graduates were interested in returning for fresher courses and graduate work in their profession.

"A significant number, however, preferred to take courses such as drama, art and music appreciation for their own enjoyment," she said.

"With more employment potential, education for work is a major reason for increased college enrollment by adult women," Mrs. Ashcraft explained. "Many women are enrolling in standard college programs."

She said the increase in school enrollment of adult women of all ages was "phenomenal."

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.



Alice Benson went shopping with her No-Credit Card again. And she doesn't owe anybody a cent.

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Foreign Decor Combines With Antiques In Miller Home

By BETTY CASEY

Before coming to Greenville about two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Miller had divided the preceding seven years between three foreign countries—all in connection with Miller's position with the Voice of America. In Greenville he is Supervisor of Plant "A".

Places lived in were Rhodes, Greece, Monrovia, Liberia and Baguio, Philippines. The Miller's tastefully furnished and decorated home reflects their travels and also an interest in antiques.

Among other interesting items are a capiz-shell lamp and custom-made sofa and chairs of squared rattan from the Philippines, a 2,000-year-old water jug from Greece, wood carvings and mother of pearl inlaid tables from Morocco, and an antique caned oak dining room set which the couple refinished themselves.

"I," smiled Mrs. Miller, a native Floridian, "found it exciting living abroad and enjoyed collecting items for our home."

Bedroom furnishings include a woven rattan "queen's chair" with flared back and mahogany bedside tables with carved, pine-cone shaped drawer pulls made in the Philippines. Marble slabs from Greece top the tables.

Bedside Tables

"The bedside tables," explained Mrs. Miller, "were made by a low-lander Fili-

pino who had never seen a pine cone." She took him some for patterns from the mountain resort city of Baguio where they lived.

The couple met in Greece during a trip Mrs. Miller made to visit her daughter whose husband was in the U.S. Coast Guard. While there Mrs. Miller served as teacher for first and second grade American children using the Calvert correspondence system as a basis. Miller's son, John, a senior, lives with them and attends Rose High.

"In Greece," said Mrs. Miller, "we explored the nearby ancient cities of Lindos, Philirimosa and Kamiros." Lindos, a favorite place about 30 miles from Rhodes, was made picturesque by narrow streets, local transportation limited to donkeys, olive presses and age old wine processing vats still in use.

There are no Protestant churches on the island and only two Catholic churches but there are many Greek Orthodox about the country side. A visit to one, Zambico, on top of a mountain, is supposed to be helpful in increasing fertility. Barren women sometimes crawl hopefully on hands and knees up the steep mountain side to seek this blessing.

Rhodes Island has been submerged under water three times due to storms and earthquakes. "It's quite a jolt," declared Mrs. Miller, "to find sea-shells on top of a moun-

tain"

"Rhodes itself, ancient capital built as a defense for the other three cities," said Mrs. Miller, "is most interesting." The younger women wear western clothes but the older generation and those from the country wear colorful hand-loomed embroidered skirts, blouses and head-scarves—except the widows. No matter what her age, she wears black from head to toe for the rest of her life.

Entertainment in Rhodes was varied and interesting. There were musical and dance concerts given by performers from Athens, entertainers at the "tavernos" where patrons showed their appreciation by throwing fruits and vegetables onto the stage, and where the audience was free to join in the active Greek circle folk dances which often were done predominately by men.

Sailing and swimming off the gorgeous white beaches in the beautiful Mediterranean was a year-round pleasure. "I thought," Helen confessed, "that the Mediterranean couldn't possibly be as blue as photos make it appear—but it is."

Unusual Foods

Menus on Rhodes include a plentiful variety of unusual foods. Among them are pickled octopus, fried squid and small fish, and crunchy, crisp, fried "sparrows", cooked whole, head and all.

A popular main dish made with ground lamb or beef and eggplant is called "mousaka.

Desserts are usually sweetened with honey and "spinach pie" another favorite is made in a thin pastry shell with Feta (goat's milk) cheese. In fact only goat's milk is available. Bread, as a rule is made in a large hard round loaf and sold unwrapped.

Local fruits are plentiful and delicious—oranges, lemons, strawberries, grapes and melons. "There is also one papaya tree," she laughed. "Jack planted it." His mother had brought the seed, when visiting, from Florida.

May to September is the dry season in Rhodes. Wheat is grown there and during the dry season they are so sure it won't rain they store the crops in the dry riverbeds. Otherwise the climate is excellent except for some rain and wind during the winter months.

The Miller's trip to Liberia, where they lived almost four years, was made by freighter. The arrival was quite adventurous. Due to an over crowded harbor at Monrovia, their ship first passed it by, went on the Abidjan and returned. It was still jam-packed so the freighter docked in new Buchanan harbor although it was not quite finished. The Millers, the first passengers to disembark there, were taken to shore on a tug-boat.

The family was then taken to Monrovia by car, across a ferry and through clouds of yellow-red iron dust, called "laterite", on a dirt road, the luggage following by truck.

"We waited for the trucks," stated Mrs. Miller, "at the house assigned to us, from five to mid-night then gave up and went to bed in our clothes and—minus bath."

Although the annual rainfall in Liberia is 250 inches, the reservoirs were inadequate at that time so there was no water—except bottled water for drinking. The Consulate hospitality committee had prepared the beds for them. The truck with the luggage arrived the next night. It had been delayed by motor trouble.

Adventures

Other adventures included finding a deadly mamba snake under the washing machines in the basement laundry room, a baby cobra entering the garage and a green mamba in a tree near the house. Driver ants periodically cut a six-inch path through the yard, coming from the jungle on one side of the house and returning to it on the other side.

Although the climate was hot, humid and enervating, the couple enjoyed the reserved friendliness of the local people. Liberians love dancing. The quadrille is very popular as is a local step something like the samba called "high-life."

"Many people wear western clothes," observed Mrs. Miller "but I liked to see them wear their brightly colored native costumes—"lappa skirts," long flowing "hubus" and "gelee turbans."

Cold storage stores provided imported food of every kind, including American lettuce, beans and watermelon—for a goodly price.

"We were surprised to discover that they grow collards locally," observed Mrs. Miller. Their chief staple foods



MODERN ANGEL CHOIR FIGURES . . . carving, represents new trends in Philippine wood

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, September 28, 1969



THE QUEEN'S CHAIR . . . occupied by Mrs. Miller, the capiz-shell lamp and 16th century figurine were brought from the Philippines.

and Inglis-Fletcher Book Club and they both find pleasure in their hobbies of bridge boating and fishing.

"We," she said, "are happy using the objects we've collected from our travels and it is especially nice to be in Greenville where there are lovely Springs and Falls—seasons which the tropics don't have."



AN ANTIQUE CANED OAK . . . dining room set was refinished by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Princess Luciana Pignatelli Famous For Devotion To Beauty

By TRIXIE BELMONT

Women's News Service

There's something special about Italian beauty—golden skin, liquid eyes and flowing mane of hair. It is an expensive, perfectly groomed, totally undolly kind of look, and Princess Luciana Pignatelli has it down to her well-exercised, immaculately pedicured little toe.

The 34-year-old "goddess of the jet set" and one of the world's best dressed, has collected a new title as fashion co-ordinator to Eve of Roma, the prestige Italian cosmetics used by such jet-setters as Jackie Onassis and Liz Taylor.

Educated in Italy, Brazil and Switzerland, the Princess speaks five languages, and obviously has never had to worry about where the next lipstick was coming from.

The Princess is famous for her devoted attention to beauty and the care she takes in cherishing her own.

"My favorite trick, when I'm tired, is to put ice in a towel and pat it all over my face," she says.

"I was about 15 when I first started to use make-up. The first thing to learn is the make-up you cannot do with-

out. In my case it's eye make-up, even on the beach."

More Babies

Ads are now appearing on French commercial TV urging French mothers. "Madame! Hurry up and have babies—your country needs them."

In a desperate effort to arrest France's declining birth rate—and the very genuine fear that France would become a country of old people—the government has coined a new slogan, is splashing it all over the country in a major advertising campaign. It is: "Children should be born to young parents."

What's the fuss about? Figures tell the story. In 1964 874,000 babies were born in France. By last year the figure had dropped to 833,000—very small in a country of 51 million people.

Job For The Duchess

The just-married Duchess of Orleans—she wed the Duke, who is fourth son of the French Pretender, the Count of Paris, recently—has embarked on the French liner "Renaissance" to the high spots of the Mediterranean.

No, it's not a hard-working stint for the new Duchess who just happens to be Gersende

de Sabran, well-known European concert pianist. And this voyage is strictly business—she forms part of a trio with a woman guitar player and a male flautist who will give nightly concerts aboard the liner between its ports of call.

These "specialized" liner tours are increasing annually, though this one is in the super class. At Lisbon the 300 passengers hear violinist Isaac Stern perform at the Royal palace of Queluz. In Malta, Russian piano virtuoso Richter will play at the Old Magistrates' Palace in Valetta. At Ephesus, Victoria de los Angeles will sing, and in Athens Margot Fonteyn and Nureyev will dance at the foot of the Acropolis.

P. S. Yes, the Count is going along for the ride—as a fare-paying passenger.

No Bottle For Baby

She is tiny, Britain's First Waif of Fashion. Mary Quant looks hardly big enough to hold a feeding-bottle; and in fact she says she won't.

"I think," she says, "it was Vanessa Redgrave who said she wouldn't feed even her friends powdered milk, so why her own child?"

Mary Quant rests chin on

hands; still looks amazed at the very thought of a child. She only recently found out that at 35 she is pregnant.

"I ought not to talk about what sort of a mother I'll be. It's almost like tempting fate, like fitting out a nursery, or choosing a name."

Outside Paris, there is no single influence as pervasive as Mary Quant's own female fashion.

What difference will a child make? She sees already that it will make plenty. "I felt so guilty about having to cancel some trips—including a big one to America—when I knew that in a few months' time I'll be busy having a baby."

"I just felt so totally selfish, as though I had become wrapped up in something unfairly personal."

The idea of a holiday retreat for most stars is a spot in the south of France within flashlight distance of the local cameramen.

Blonde and beautiful French film actress Catherine Deneuve has slightly different ideas. She has just paid around \$15,000 for a derelict 14th-century convent in Corsica.

The 25-year-old actress, who

is separated from her London photographer husband, David Bailey, intends spending a great deal more money restoring sections of it.

Dr. Maris Blohmke, West German non-smoking scientist at Heidelberg University has discovered in a recent survey that heavy cigaret smokers suffer less from headaches, heart trouble, have lower blood

pressure—and are slimmer.

Junior schools in France have—for the first time in history—decided to close down at noon on Saturday, to give families with country cottages a chance to get away. Senior scholars, however, will still work Saturdays to five p. m.

Top European hair stylist

Vidal Sassoon has bought a new necklace—it's made out of coffin nails.

The Last Word

"No woman will ever boss me."—Franco ("Camelot") Nero, now the accepted boyfriend of Vanessa Redgrave.

"I broke up our marriage (to Romain Gary). I got a

crush on someone else and because I'm a bad liar I had to tell Romain about it. I said 'Divorce me.' There was no sneakiness about it and that's one of the reasons we've managed to remain friends I think. The sad thing is that my confidence in this other person was misplaced."—American actress Jean Seberg, currently living in Rome.

Blonde Veteran Of Vietnam Has New Challenge At UNC-G

By LEE BLACKMAN

UNC-G NEWS BUREAU

GREENSBORO — You probably wouldn't guess that attractive, blonde Judy Wolfe is a Vietnam veteran.

But the new assistant to the dean of students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro returned this summer from a year in the war zone. She began her job as liaison between students faculty and administration in July.

A Jonesville native and a UNC-G graduate, Judy joined

the Special Services, a morale and recreation program for enlisted men, and headed to Vietnam in June, 1968, because she "wanted to feel an involvement" in U. S. efforts.

After teaching one year in Greensboro and two in Elkin, she also wanted a job in which she could travel.

She was a civilian specialist in recreation and directed activities in one of the most complete service clubs in the world. The club housed a game room, TV room, library,

seven days a week. Sometimes when we were under fire, we would stay up all night serving coffee during the lulls to the men on the perimeter line."

Judy lived in a bunker built by Filipinos involved in civic action programs in Vietnam. Her bunker consisted of three layers: one of sandbags, another of a heavy duty metal used to line runways, and a third of concrete and wooden beams.

(Continued On Page 11)

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Couple Speaks Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Barbara Elaine Mills became the bride of Ralph Wilmot Haddock Saturday evening at 8:00 in a candlelight ceremony in Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Cedric D. Pierce Jr. officiated. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. T. Ray Hardee, organist, and Mrs. Gilbert Carey-Faulk, soloist. Her selections were "Tara's Theme," "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The vows were solemnized before a background of wood-wardia ferns and a glow of candlelight throughout the church using a fifteen branched spiral and seven arched candelabra. The background was accented with overflowing bouquets of white gladioli and mums de-

signed in the pyramidal candelabra.

The aisles of the church were flanked with tall pew holders with burning tapers. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt for the closing prayer. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harvey Mills Jr., was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A-line silk organza gown styled with high neckline with imported beaue d'ange bodice and lace.

The neckline, bodice, and lace flounced elbow-length sleeves. The neck, bodice, and lace were enhanced with a detach-

able lace-edged flowing chapel length train.

She used a matching flower petal headpiece accented with lace and cluster pearls, attached to a shoulder-length bouffant veil. The bride carried a full cascade of cattleya orchids accented with English ivy tied with white velvet ribbon showered with stephanotis.

Miss Avis Elaine Stanley and Miss Cindy Mills, sister of the bride, served as maids of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Trudy Haddock, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sandra Cox of South Carolina, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bruce Earl Johnston, Miss Sara Lou Venters, Miss Ginger Lee Young, and Mrs. Jimmy G. Davis of Garner.

The attendant's gowns were of midas gold crepe featuring an empire waistline accented with peau de soie and long bishop sleeves of silk organza. They wore matching headdresses and carried crescent bouquets of golden bronze chrysanthemums with natural sea oates, bleached fern, orange grass, and brown pompons tied with brown and orange velvet ribbon with long streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilmot Haddock of Rt. 2, Ayden. His father served as best man and groomsmen were Tommy and Douglas Haddock, brothers of the bridegroom, Graham Mills, cousin of the bride, Albert Glenn Buck, Jimmy G. Davis of Garner, and Carl Kirby of Pikeville.

The mother of the bride selected a "Mardi Gras" silk and worsted gold A-line dress and matching accessories and wore a green orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose an azure blue enka crepe princess dress with matching braid trim encrusted with beads at the neckline and on the sides of front skirt. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Sam Cox Sr., grandmother of the bride, selected a bronze knit ensemble with matching accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Chicod High School and is presently employed by East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chicod High School and North Carolina State University and is now engaged in farming. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Ayden.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cherry Building where guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stokes. Introductions to the receiving line were made by Rev. and Mrs. Cedric D. Pierce Jr.

The refreshment table was decorated with a white satin cloth, greenery, clusters of wedding bells and nylon tulle. A center arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons and pompons was flanked with a five-branched candelabra with burning tapers.

On the bride's table was a tiered wedding cake enriched with greenery and pompons.

Presiding at the bride's register were Mrs. Wiley Stancil and Mrs. Joe Sumrell. The register table held the bride's portrait and the guest book with a glow of light from a single candelabra.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Cox of South Carolina, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Haddock, parent's of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party at an after-rehearsal dinner at the Candlewick Inn Friday evening.

Mrs. Wiley Stancil and daughter, Miss Wilene Stancil, entertained Miss Barbara Elaine Mills and her attendants at a bridesmaids' luncheon at their home on Saturday.

'Covering' For Philandering Husband Won't Help Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For 18 years I have been married to a handsome, charming professional man. He is also an incurable pillanderer. When we walk into a room filled with strangers, I can pick his victim within 10 minutes.

No one would suspect that he would follow up a cocktail party flirtation, but he does. I have covered up for him many times, and have stayed with him for the sake of the children, hoping each affair would be his last. Everyone thinks we are an ideal couple. They should only know!

Abby, does a leopard ever change his spots?

LEOPARD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have your animals confused. Yours is a wolf. Covering up for a philandering husband is no way to cure him. The wife who raises the roof early in her marriage may not change her leopard's spots, but she can train him before he gets too wild.

DEAR ABBY: My darling wife of over 40 years (I'll have a cigaret in her hand every minute or she's not happy). That's not all, she is too vain to wear glasses all the time, so she is always missing the ash tray, so we have cigaret burns in most of our tables and a couple of her favorite chairs. I have brought home ash trays as big as a fry pan, but she misses those, too.

When we are guests in the homes of friends, the hostess

doesn't take her eyes off Bertha for fear she'll burn up something.

Won't you please say something in your column to let my missus know I love her but I wish she'd quit smoking?

LARRY

DEAR LARRY: You've said it all, Larry. Just see that your missus doesn't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: When someone has lost a member of his family by suicide, what should friends do?

It doesn't seem right to just ignore the situation, yet you can't write and say, "I am sorry to hear that your brother shot himself." (Of should I say, "Shot himself—ACCIDENTALLY?" Would that be better?)

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Offer your

condolences, but do not mention the circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a big belly getting in the way of true love. In the 15 years Joey and I have been married, Joey gained 55 pounds, and I gained 40. But if he can stand MY big belly, I can stand HIS. We both want to thank you for a wonderful column.

FAT BUT HAPPY

DEAR FAT: And I want to thank you for a wonderful belly laugh.

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

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



MRS. RALPH WILMOT HADDOCK

Style Game Hit Sought For Spain

By KATHY DUNN MADRID (AP) — In baseball it's three strikes and out, now Spanish fashion designers, the creative types Spain is counting on to drag dollars from milady, wender if the same rule applies.

Spain recently completed its third semiannual high fashion fiesta and the government, which is footing most of the bill, is threatening to weed out the stylists who can't compete in the world market.

The warning was clear: Create well or get out. Some veteran and standard Spanish stylists may face the minor leagues officially.

Most of the hem and pleat experts thought the Spaniards made progress this time out even if some houses, looking over their shoulder at the government, tried too hard. Many of the collections lacked continuity, which meant the designers tried a little bit of everything to make certain they hooked onto something. As in the past, they were accused of lacking originality, too. Still they definitely were stronger in sight, if hidebound after dark.

The king of Spanish designers, Pertegaz, the tense and tiny Argentine, did well. Russell Carpenter of I. Mangin whisked off 150 outfits.

Some of the pioneer Spanish

designers were in apparent trouble. Some spectators felt Ascunacion Bastida and Pedro Rodriguez, who clutched conservatism tightly, had been around too long.

Will the ax drop on some of the standard Spanish houses? Representatives of the ministries of commerce, information, industry and finance along with the president of the national textile and leather unions will be the executioners. As one of the representatives put it privately, "We haven't faced fashion before but we're ready and willing to learn."

These style hangmen held out a valuable carrot, too, in a \$7,000 bonus to designers utilizing 60 per cent Spanish fabrics in their workrooms. Three textile technicians, nominated by 12 participating fabric firms, were dispersed in the audience to check the cloth count.

The base of Spanish fashion has been broadening, too. Six suede and leather firms made their debut this show and drew encore applause.

Spanish exports have doubled within a year and the sales field is broad. Perfume, hosiery and accessories come next. Ready-to-wear will get special treatment, too.

Do not refreeze frozen egg whites after thawing.

Mezzo-Soprano's Calendar Jammed

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't ask pretty mezzo-soprano Joana Simon for a date during the last two weeks in October. She'll be too busy.

On Oct. 19 she sings Pantasile, the nearly nude courtesan in "Bommarzo," at the New York City Opera. On Oct. 21 and 22 she sings in Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" with the Washington National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

The next day, Oct. 23, back in New York at 11 a.m., she rehearses Brahms's "Liebeslieder Waltzes" for a performance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with duo-pianists Gold and Fisdale.

Immediately after the rehearsal, a limousine will rush her to the University of Maryland for an evening performance of the "Jeremiah Symphony."

Oct. 24 she does the "Liebeslieder Waltzes." On Oct. 26 she returns to Lincoln Center for the Washington Symphony's appearance at Philharmonic Hall in the afternoon and a performance of "Bommarzo" at the New York State Theater the same evening.

On Oct. 31 Miss Simon returns to the Metropolitan Museum to sing Dido in the New York Chamber Soloists' presentation of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

By AP Newsfeatures

"Please don't call it Unisex," plead some of the designers of look-alike clothing for both sexes.

"He and She" tells better what it's all about—the companion looks favored by 1969's young couples.

"Who says they want to look and dress exactly like each other?" asks Phoebe Hodges, fashion coordinator for Hush Puppies shoes. "They simply want to borrow ideas from each other, such as chains on shoes, buckles, scarves, pants silhouettes and shirt stripings which are equally applicable to dresses as well as the new vivid men's shirts."

For instance, she points out, he might wear a paisley scarf as an ascot. She might wear the same paisley scarf around her head, her waist or neck.

He might wear a bold buckle on his belt, and she might wear the same buckled belt or adapt the idea for her shoes.

He might select brushed (sueded) pigskin boots because of the soft look and easy case, and she might decide that brushed pigskin boots are just what she needs.

He might wear one of the newer bold shirts and she might then decide to buy one, too, or to adapt the fabric into a shirt-waist for herself.

Today's "He & She" looks range further and more imagi-

natively than some past wear-alike practices such as when women bought pink shirts in men's departments in the early 1950s or, more recently, when men and women tucked coins in the bands of loafer shoes.

The new dimensions of today's "He and She" looks reflect new elements of today's life styles.

"Since men's clothes have recently become so much more exciting, it's inevitable that women now are borrowing more and more from men's wear," says Miss Hodges.

The way in which youths and young-marrieds spend time together also is a fashion factor, she points out.

"On Saturdays youths all over the country meet in shopping malls, instead of the corner drugstores of yesterday. Dating couples often shop together, each being exposed to what's available to both.

"And today's young marrieds shop together for almost everything—food, furniture and fashions—unlike their parents.

"In their fashion looks, she concludes, "today's youths don't want to obliterate the difference between sexes. They simply are reflecting the fact that they have a healthy respect for exchange of ideas between sexes, in and out of the classroom, in and out of the home," sums up Miss Hodges.

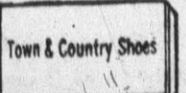
A Bit From Him, A Bit From Her, Combine For Best-For-Both Look

TOWN & COUNTRY TRANSLATES THE SCROLL



Rococo \$19.

Much fashion news can be read here as T&C interprets the art deco feeling of fashion with graceful scrollwork. The interesting up-front pump shown comes in navy with red or camel calfskin, camel with dark brown calf.



Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPT. — FIRST FLOOR

Calendar Events

- SUNDAY**
 - 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center
- MONDAY**
 - 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 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
 - 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel for patients, their families and the staff
 - 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 - 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club building
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
- THURSDAY**
 - 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
 - 10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 - 6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
- FRIDAY**
 - 7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn
 - 7:30 p.m.—Farm Bureau ladies night banquet at the Greenville Moose Lodge
 - 8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
 - 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
 - 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
 - 3:00 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls installation of officers at the Masonic Temple
 - 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
- FRIDAY**
 - 7:30 a.m.—Christian Business men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
 - 7:30 p.m.—VFW Post supper
- SUNDAY**
 - 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

BIRTH

Harrell Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harrell, Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, on Sept. 25, 1969, in South Fulton Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

WATCH FOR

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November Weddings Planned By Brides-Elect Selected By Woman

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When a serviceman in Vietnam goes into the local PX to buy something, he can thank an attractive 27-year-old woman for the selection that's available.

The woman is Margaret Barry, one of the few women in the field of military sales representatives.

Mrs. Barry was recently named administrative assistant in the marketing department of S & K Sales Co., one of several firms that act as intermediaries between manufacturers and the military in supplying commissaries and post exchanges.

Supplying the military, says Mrs. Barry, is different from providing goods for the civilian consumer market.

"First, you have a captive market. The serviceman lives on the base. He and his family do most of their shopping on the base," she explains.

The military market, adds Mrs. Barry, is a young market—the average consumer is between 23 and 24 composed of people who often have not yet formed definite buying habits.

Marketing campaigns also must be suited to individual types of military bases, Mrs. Barry points out. For example, she says, training bases have an all-male market since the servicemen do not have their families with them. Bases in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia must stock a lot of suntan lotion, antiseptic powder and soap and snack-type items.

Defense Department regulations also cause confusion for some manufacturers, notes Mrs. Barry.

Commissaries are not allowed to charge any mark-up; post exchanges can charge a small mark-up. Goods with special offers of "cents off" on the label cannot be sold at military bases. Commissaries can stock only about 2,200 items in contrast to the 7,800 items available at the average supermarket.

Mrs. Barry says that being a woman has not caused her any particular difficulty in her job. "Of course you kind of have to prove yourself first," she says, "but that's true of any business."

There are even some advantages because "women generally tend to be the shoppers of the family and when you're a woman you know what they look for."



MISS JO ANN JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Jones of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Lee Gray, son of Mrs. Dell Moye Gray of Robersonville and the late Mr. James H. Gray Jr. The wedding will take place Nov. 29.



MISS VIRGINIA ARLENE CRAFT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston Craft of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Shelton Payne, son of Mrs. Bessie Payne Gunther of Greenville and the late Mr. Joseph Brown Payne. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.



MISS MARTHA CAROLE MCGOWAN . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Floyd McGowan of Greenville and the late Mr. McGowan, who announces her engagement to James Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Smith of Mount Berry, Ga. The wedding will take place Nov. 16.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Farmville's first antique show and sale, staged by the Junior Woman's Club this week, was "very successful."

Approximately 700 people attended the event which was held in the National Guard Armory. An estimated profit of slightly over \$2,000 was reported by a club spokesman.

"An excellent assortment of items were shown by the 16 dealers exhibiting in 19 booths. People were just delighted with the selection of English period furniture as well as early Colonial pieces," said Mrs. W. H. Farrior.

A variety of cut glass, oriental glassware and unusual smaller items such as antique jewelry, pearl-handled knives, coins, and pewter and two rare silver

"The show was very prosperous for the club as Victorian ice tea jugs were shown, well as for the dealers," added Mrs. Farrior.

The show attracted many out-of-town people. The club plans to sponsor another show next year.

All 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.

Mrs. Jack Lewis was general chairman of the event. Assisting her were committee chairmen, Mrs. Farrior, Mrs. W. C. Mercer, Mrs. M. D. Heizer, Mrs. Moses Moye, Mrs. W. R. Newton and Mrs. Bert B. Warren.

A late October wedding is being planned by Cynthia Baxley and Ronald Williams.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan Vocational High School. She is now working as a clerk-stenographer by the Directorate of Operations and Training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rose High School and received his A. B. degree in economics from East Carolina University. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity. He has just completed three years active duty in the army.

Designer Blunt On Fashion Tips

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
ROME (UPI)—His comments to women who buy his clothes are personal in the extreme—such as "that looks terrible on you, don't buy it."

He undercuts his own shoe sales by advising, "A pair of shoes for every dress in your wardrobe is out. Get a pair of seige shoes to wear with everything."

He is a one-time cowboy (Texas) and opera singer (Rome) who thought he would open a boutique part time, but designed too many dresses and had to make it a full-time fashion house.

His name is Evan Richards, but as he says, "You've got to have an Italian name in this business." He got his by combing telephone directories in vain, then modifying the artist Titian's Italian name.

Designs for Liz Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor knows him as Evan Tiziani and has him fly to London to design half a dozen outfits for her at a clip. He also did the clothes for her films "Boom" and "The Comedians."

Italian music lovers remember him as the young American protege of Mario Del Monaco who toured the provinces before singing for three years in Rome in such roles as Lieutenant Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly."

Jacksboro, Tex., population 5,000, remembers him as the son of a local rancher and bank president, a boy who spent all his summers herding cattle on his father's ranch.

Music was Tiziani's first love and he took his master's degree in voice from North Texas State College (now University) in Denton before coming to Rome in 1948 to study. Over the

years he dabbled in stage and costume design and advised friends on clothes buying.

"I'd like to design clothes in a small way, maybe a boutique," he decided in 1963, so he hired a Paris designer and the two of them started sketching.

When they wound up with 90 outfits Tiziani threw caution and invitations to the winds, borrowed Catherine the Great's jewels from Harry Winston and opened his salon with a three-night wingding.

Ready-To-Wear
The boutique came later, as a subsidiary of the custom house. This year he added high fashion ready-to-wear, couture clothes made to standard sizes rather than being "built" right on the customer.

"A coat and dress that would cost \$900 in the salon sells for \$450 as ready-to-wear," Tiziani

said of his collection. "Many women don't want to take the time to come in and fit," he said. This way they get a designer dress at half the price.

Miss Taylor likes her things custom made.

But what about those unflattering pictures one sees of her? "Many times photographers catch Elizabeth when she's not dressed up—she's a very casual

person," Tiziani said. But here is another side to the movie star.

"I've never seen anyone such a perfectionist when she wants to go out in the evening. I've sat there and watched her spend two hours getting ready."

It's not important to sell a dress," Tiziani holds. "It's a client, to advise her. If a dress looks terrible on her, I'll tell her."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH

An interesting addition gives fine flavor to broccoli.

Puffy Omelet with Spanish Sauce

Broccoli Plus French Fries
Cookies Beverage

BROCCOLI PLUS

1 package, 10 ounces, chopped broccoli

2 tablespoons butter

¼ cup pine nuts

Cook the broccoli according to package directions. Drain. Add butter and pine nuts and stir over low heat until butter melts and pine nuts are hot.

Makes three servings.

For freezing foods, do not try to re-use cartons from cottage cheese, ice cream or milk.

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Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in the diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending \$3 to

Gulf Co.
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Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$3 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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It's a pow-for-now print, with all the pulsating excitement of the jungle. Untamed, yet easy to domesticate in sudsable nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex . . . It takes over the fashion scene in this new Vanity Fair collection.

Bra, 32-36 A; 32-36 B; C cups, \$5.00
Girdle, S-M-L, \$7.00
Bra, 32-36 A; B, C cups, \$6.00
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Shirt, 30-36, \$13.00

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For Perfect Photo Use Props To Perk Up Baby

By AP Newsfeatures
How do photographers get those wonderful baby pictures that appear on magazine covers?

Mrs. Doris Pinney, noted child photographer whose baby pictures have appeared on the covers of dozens of leading publications, believes that common sense is the most important ingredient in getting a child to react well in front of a camera.

"At the first sign that the baby is getting restless," says Mrs. Pinney, herself the mother of three, "try to break or change the situation or even offer the baby a treat of some sort."

"I always carry a small package of props to help me keep the attention of the subject as well as produce expressions of curiosity, pleasure, interest or seriousness." The props she relies on include transparent tape, a chiffon scarf, some sort of small edible like cereal and a small rattle.

Mrs. Pinney learned the value

of transparent tape when she was trying to get a baby to look at his hand for a magazine cover picture. She placed a bit of tape on the baby's hand and got the picture she wanted. Now she will put tape on a baby's foot, hand or even behind his ear and capture the series of expressions on film as the baby plays with his new curiosity.

Any small edible such as dry cereal will produce amusing and interesting expressions and may be used as a treat, she says. However, she stresses the fact that the treat be edible because then there is no fear of the baby swallowing something unsafe such as a button. She either gives the baby a few corn flakes in his hand or places them between his toes to get the movements of the baby reaching for his feet.

"Toys add a nice touch to photographs of children," says Mrs. Pinney, "but be sure to use small toys only." She always carries a small rattle in her prop bag "since it will hold

baby's attention for a while and won't cover up his face when he puts it up to his mouth." She comments that too often people use an old toy which doesn't interest the baby or one that is so large it hides his face.

The other standard piece of equipment Mrs. Pinney carries with her is a chiffon scarf, in any soft, pastel color. This is used to play "peek-a-boo" and produces smiles and giggles for quite a period of time. Chiffon, she says, is light and airy and does not frighten the baby when it is placed over his head. "And in addition it feels soft and tickles a little," she explains.

"Of course, an amateur photographer will fare best if he uses a camera that takes photos quickly without time-consuming adjustments. By using such a camera and the props I suggested, plus some common sense and a bit of ingenuity, there's no reason why a parent's pictures of his children can't look as good as those on magazine covers," she says.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS CYNTHIA JOAN BAXLEY . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Baxley of Columbus, Ga., and Mr. William E. Baxley of El Paso, Tex., who announce her engagement to Ronald H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo L. Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place in October.

Artist Peter Max Found Dollar Signs In Hearts And Flowers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Young people should bring peace to the world in their own way, advises well-known artist Peter Max, who has found dollar signs among the hearts, flowers, doves and love motifs he uses in his own peace efforts.

In using the art form to bring peace and love messages to the world, Max has hit the jackpot on the psychedelic rainbow. His newest coup is having his "cosmic art" adorn 60,000 buses in the United States.

"Art is just one approach to peace and love objectives. One develops his own message," he explains. A cheerful-looking man with a walrus-type mustache and piercing brown eyes, he sat in the center of his west side New York studio, surrounded by his poster art, scarves and other merchandise, all bearing his characteristic de-

signs, dangled from a line and flopped over chairs and filing cabinets.

"I'm feeding my art form through the arteries of the business world," he continued. "I'm making business people happy, but at the same time, I'm bringing art to the masses as it relates to the world. Its only ingredients are goodness, joy, happiness, love. There are no negative elements," says 28-year-old Max.

His artistic endeavors include stars, doves, flowers, rainbows and the word I-O-V-E frequently threaded through his paintings and commercial ventures. Exhibitions of his Art Nouveau are shown at the William Zierler gallery on Madison Avenue, but down the street you might find it on linen, china, place mats, towels, ash trays, tablecloths, glassware, stationery, wall clocks and electric alarm

clocks.

"I'm not really designing a clock. I'm using the surface of the clock to get my message across and using it almost as an art gallery," he explains.

"It's the same with china or pillows. You think peace and love when you dine and when you get set for sleep.

"Young people are hungry for peace and they are trying many methods to achieve it. Nothing will beat love. Rebellions are bad. They make people unhappy. Peace cannot be achieved with violence," says Peer, who was born in Berlin, and lived in Shanghai and Israel as a youth.

How did Peter get all this business sense?

After studying graphics in the United States and winning some 70 awards, he decided to take stock of himself. He went into a creative retreat for two years doing research and design, all the while trying to tap sources lying deep inside himself.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



With homecoming at Rose High School only three weeks away, members of the Executive Council met Monday to discuss plans for the event.

Each class will be represented by three princesses selected by the respective classes. Every student has one vote, with the top three girls being elected.

Homecoming queen will be elected by the whole student body from the three senior princesses.

The students knew of their honor before the announcement was made.

Thirteen student teachers from East Carolina University have joined the staff at Rose High this quarter. They include: Ann Bennett, under Mrs. Jones; Ann Burns, under Mrs. Carr; Doug Byrd, under Mr. Robertson; Barbara Denise, under Mrs. Johnson, Edward Hendrix, under Mr. Starling;

John Gray, under Mr. Goins; Jacqueline Hobbs, under Mrs. Gantt; James Hurdle, under Mrs. Ledbetter; Willie Little, under Mrs. Baldwin; Claudia Tant, under Mrs. Beacham; Ethridge Ricks, under Mrs. Phillips; Mrs. Elsie Pearce, under Mr. Rodgers; and Mrs. Lura Hewitt, under Mrs. Schwarz.

UCYM Council

There will be an Executive Council meeting of the United Christian Youth Movement this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The meeting will take place in the conference room of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. It will include all

Blonde Veteran's Challenge

(Continued From Page 8)

Inside the bunker were a bathroom and three pine-paneled bedrooms. This was considered luxurious, Judy says.

The one-sided proportion of American men to women in Vietnam resulted in a "fish bowl-type existence" for Judy. Everybody seemed interested in what she was doing.

But Judy says she "didn't meet one man who wasn't a gentleman" to her. "The men were very reserved and protective around me," she says. "I don't think they could associate an American woman with a combat situation."

Being a woman made adjusting to life in Vietnam hard, but Judy says "it was easier for me to adjust than it would have been for a girl just out of college."

"I was in a situation where I had to lead, and my three years of previous teaching experience helped a lot. Also, I was seven to eight years older than most of the men I worked with."

Judy counts opportunities to visit troops in the field as high lights of her stay. "One time I went out near the Cambodian border to visit men who hadn't seen an American girl in almost 11 months," she says. "They had shaved and cleaned themselves up, and even had a bottle of champagne to open. Where they got it I'll never know, but we had fun sitting around drinking champagne out of C-ration cans. Judy returned from Vietnam

in June and immediately ran up a \$45 phone bill calling families and girl friends to tell them their boys were all right.

"That was the best \$45 I have ever spent, she exclaims. "I talked to a lot of excited people."

Judy thinks that her experience in Vietnam will be an asset to her as she adjusts to her new job as assistant to the dean of students and adviser to foreign students at UNC-G.

"I think I am more tolerant of various types of individuals and different ideas now, she explains. "I also feel more confident as a person about approaching people."

But will the fact that some students oppose the war affect her working relationship with them?

"I don't think my attitude toward the war will hinder my efforts to communicate with students," she says. "I would level with students if they asked me a leading question about the war in hopes that they would be as tolerant toward me as I would be toward them."

Judy's positive attitude toward students as a whole must help account for her enthusiasm over her new job.

"I think the young people are instigating a re-evaluation not only of moral values, but of social values as well," she says. "This is good. At least they're thinking and not sitting back and letting their lives be planned for them."

"Hopefully, they are thinking constructively"

Max had become a Yoga enthusiast in Paris where he became acquainted with Swami Sachidananda. He brought the Swami to the United States as his personal guru, so meditation came easy to him.

"My art deals with nature, the future of organic life and structure. This, the threshold of the aquarian age, is the most exciting age since man has been on this planet. We are beginning to be governed by a whole new set of natural laws."

Nevertheless, Peter's business acumen has proved to be the equal of his artistic acumen. They are intertwined like the flowers and vines that fill his psychedelic art. He made his own deal with the Metro Transit Co. to put Peter Max designs on buses where "some 180,000,000 people a month may become influenced by them," he says. Now he's looking forward to the day when automobiles will wear his art.

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Quick Bread Mix Can Be Used For Muffins And Drop Biscuits

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Home made mixes for quick breads, corn bread and puddings save both money and time for households on a tight budget.

All but one of the following recipes were prepared originally by the New York State Department of Social Welfare and released by the New York City Department of Social Services. Most of the ingredients are surplus commodities. The recipes were created for families using U.S. Department of Agriculture-donated foods.

The quick bread mix can be used for muffins, pancakes and drop biscuits. To make about 8 cups of mix, sift together three times 6-cups of sifted flour, 1 cup of dry milk, 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of double acting baking powder and 2 teaspoons of salt.

Cut or rub in 3/4 cup of lard until thoroughly mixed. Spoon lightly into glass jars or cans. Do not pack down. Keep tightly closed in cool place. Use within one month.

For muffins, stir 1 cup of quick bread mix with one-third cup of water and 1 beaten egg just until blended; batter will be slightly lumpy. Grease 6 medium muffin tins and fill each two-thirds full. Bake about 20 minutes in preheated 425 degree oven. The same amount of batter can be baked about 30 minutes in an 8-by-8-inch loaf pan in a preheated 400-degree oven, to make 6 squares of bread.

For pancakes, stir 1 cup of quick bread mix with 1 cup of water and 1 beaten egg in a bowl just until batter is blended. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle. Cook slowly until surface is covered with bubbles. Turn and brown other side. Makes 6 pancakes.

Drop biscuit are the easiest of all. Stir one-third cup of water into 1 cup of quick bread mix. Drop by tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in preheated 450-degree oven. Makes 12 to 15 biscuits.

For corn bread mix, sift together three times 3 cups of corn meal, 5 cups of sifted flour, 1 cup each of sugar and dry milk, 2 1/2 tablespoons of double acting baking powder, and 4 teaspoons of salt. Cut or

rub in 1 1/2 cups of lard until thoroughly mixed. Spoon lightly into glass jars or cans. Do not pack down. Keep tightly closed in cool place. Use within a month.

To make cornbread, stir 1 cup of water and 1 lightly beaten egg into 2 cups of the mix. Pour into an 8-by-8-inch greased baking pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes in preheated 425-degree oven. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate and butterscotch pudding mixes take only minutes to make. For the chocolate, sift together three times 1 1/2 cups of cocoa, 2 1/2 cups of flour, 3 cups of sugar, 5 cups of dry milk and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Spoon lightly into glass jars or cans; do not pack down. Keep tightly closed in cool place.

For the butterscotch mix, omit the cocoa and substitute 3 cups of brown sugar, packed, for the granulated white sugar. Other ingredients and method are the same.

To make 4 servings of either pudding mix, stir 2 cups of water into two-thirds cup of mix in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring, until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Remove from heat, stir in 2 tablespoons of butter and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Cool before serving.

Peanut butter quick bread isn't made from a mix, but it's easy, uses some surplus foods and makes a hit with children. The recipe is from the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Nutrition.

Sift together 2 cups of sifted flour, one-third cup each of nonfat dry milk and sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Blend in 3/4 cup of peanut butter with a fork. Stir in 1 cup of water. Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven.

Delightful Sunday supper platter: stuffed baked potatoes, fresh green asparagus, broiled tomatoes and crisply cooked bacon strips. For a go-along, hot cornbread or corn muffins.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Russians Challenging U.S. Domination Of Seas

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet hammer and sickle flag is challenging the stars and stripes for domination of the seas.

In the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and even the Caribbean in the United States' own backyard, Russian warships are showing the red flag where the U.S. Navy had sailed unchallenged since World War II.

In some seas, such as the Persian Gulf, as Britain's once mighty navy pulls out to return to home waters, the Soviets are hastening to fill the vacuum.

Numerically, in fighting strength and probably in quality, the United States remains the world's mightiest sea power, as it has been for 25 years.

Russia's Fleet Growing
But Russia, breaking out from her centuries-old role as a landlocked colossus, has emerged as the world's No. 2 naval power, second only to the United States. The Soviet submarine fleet is the world's largest and still is growing.

The Russian navy has long since outstripped Britain, which was forced by the loss of an empire and economic difficulties to abdicate the place it held for centuries as mistress of the seas.

As the authoritative British publication Jane's Fighting Ships put it, "the Soviet navy has reached out to all the oceans of the world."

The most spectacular Soviet naval thrust has been in the Mediterranean.

"It began quietly about four years ago, was stepped up dramatically immediately after the six day Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967, and reached its peak this summer.

Allied Guesses
Last August allied authorities estimated there were 65 Soviet warships in the Mediterranean. They included the 18,000-ton missile-equipped helicopter carrier Moskva, four cruisers, 10 destroyers, eight landing ships, eight escort vessels and an estimated eight submarines, some of them nuclear-powered.

After extensive maneuvers in the Mediterranean, many of these ships returned to their permanent bases in the Black Sea and northern Europe.

Allied officials believe even this force would be no match for the combined U.S. Sixth Fleet and the British, French and Italian Mediterranean fleets.

But few share the optimistic view voiced earlier this year by Britain's defense secretary, Denis Healey, that North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces could sink the Soviet Mediterranean fleet "within minutes" of outbreak of war.

A Permanent Challenge
In fact, most allied officials

now believe the Red fleet is in the Mediterranean to stay as a permanent challenge to the West and that in time of war it could prove a serious threat.

This potential threat is heightened by Moscow's quiet but persistent political moves to establish permanent naval bases for herself in an area the West once considered a "Nato lake."

Since the Six Day War Russia has obtained rights to use the Egyptian base at Alexandria, once a bastion of the British Mediterranean fleet; the former French base at Latakia, in Syria, and France's former nuclear attack-proof naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, in Algeria.

Soviet rights in these bases have been accompanied by growing political penetration throughout the Arab countries bordering on the Mediterranean.

Recently, too, the Soviets dispatched with noisy propaganda fanfares a small naval task force on a flag-showing visit to Cuba at America's backdoor.

The message was clear. The Soviets appear determined not to find themselves again in a position of naval weakness, as they were in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 when lack of warships in the Caribbean area forced them to back down humiliatingly to the United States.

Naval Uncertainty Everywhere

The new Soviet naval challenge to the United States comes at a moment when Washington, Moscow, London and other capitals are carrying out soul-searching reappraisals of naval strategy, naval construction and the use to which navies could be put in the closing decades of this century.

The great battleships of past wars have been "mothballed" or scrapped.

The United States still operates the world's mightiest fleet of aircraft carriers—15 attack carriers and seven antisubmarine carriers.

But some British officials have asked what is the use of such vast sea potential if the United States was unable to use it to rescue the Pueblo and its crew from North Korea.

Advice On How To Trim Payroll

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quotation from a report of the Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee, recommending a way to ease slugs off the public antipoverty payroll:

"In a few cases the morale is not good. Some workers have the idea they don't have to do their work conscientiously because they will not be fired. If work is not adequate after three years, do with less workers and increase the salaries of those doing good work."

Carriers Less Popular
The Soviet Union has spurned aircraft carriers altogether.

Britain, with only two operational carriers remaining, plans to scrap even these by the mid-1970s as strategically obsolete.

In any event, British officials argue, Vertical Takeoff and Landing (VTOL) aircraft by then will have taken over from the present generation of jet fighters and bombers, making huge floating airfields as outdated as the giant battlewagons of World Wars I and II.

Many Western strategists see large fleets of nuclear-powered submarines packing nuclear-tipped guided missiles as the main naval weapon a decade from now.

The chief naval powers already have begun preparing for this era.

Wide Submarine Disparity

The United States today has a fleet of 41 nuclear-powered missile submarines, 40 nuclear-powered fleet submarines and 62 "conventional" submarines.

The Soviet Union has 43 nuclear-powered missile submarines, 17 nuclear-powered fleet submarines and about 3.5 "conventional" submarines.

The Institute of Strategic Studies in London reported recently the Soviets have embarked on a major program to replace the ageing diesel-powered part of their submarine fleet with nuclear-powered vessels.

The institute said the Soviets still lag behind in submarine-launched ballistic missiles, with only 160 compared with the 656 of the United States. But it said Russia is building—at the rate of at least four a year—submarines capable of carrying Polaris-type missiles for underwater firing.

More Polaris Replacements

The United States on its side is planning to replace Polaris missiles in 31 of its submarines with the more powerful Poseidon missile, which also can be equipped with multiple nuclear warheads.

Britain today has three nuclear submarines and is building a fourth. France plans to have five in the 1970s.

Buzzing, Other 'Games'

Allied and Soviet fleets play a constant cat-and-mouse game of hide-and-seek with each other in the Mediterranean—watching each other's ships, keeping tabs on their movements, butting into each others' maneuvers and "buzzing" each other with reconnaissance planes.

So seriously does NATO take the Soviet naval penetration in the Mediterranean that in 1968 it set up a special inter-allied sea and air reconnaissance force to keep an eye on the Russians.

In the power-political game of tit-for-tat in the Mediterranean area, the United States recently has taken to sending a couple of destroyers into the Black Sea every few months for a cruise in waters the Soviet regard as their own private "lake."

This in turn has touched off outraged cries of "warmongering" from Moscow.

Indian Ocean Action

In the Indian Ocean, too, the Soviets have been disturbingly active.

Since World War II—and, in fact, for decades before it—the

British navy had patrolled the vast sea area virtually unchallenged.

But Britain's Labor government, harassed by economic troubles and the need for stringent belt-tightening at home, has taken the major strategic decision to close down British naval and air bases at Singapore and in the Persian Gulf.

British naval units "east of Suez" will be brought back to the Mediterranean of British home waters by the end of 1970.

The United States, already heavily committed in Vietnam and elsewhere, has declined to take over from the British.

Now the Soviet appear set to move in.

Twice in the past two years Soviet naval squadrons have carried out extensive Indian Ocean cruises.

Political Efforts, Too

Politically, the Soviets are working tirelessly to extend their influence among the mostly weak developing nations bordering on the Indian Ocean.

Many Western officials believe the Soviets will move swiftly to fill this power gap as soon as the British pull out. They believe this explains—in part, at least—Moscow's anxiety to get the Suez Canal reopened to provide a direct link between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

The U.S. fleet of 157 assault ships and helicopter carriers is by far the world's largest.

But the Soviet Union has 11 cruisers to the United States' four, France's two and Britain's one.

In large guided missile destroyers, frigates and ocean-going escorts the United States outstrips all other countries. It has a total of 260 compared

with 200 for the Soviet Union, 62 for Britain and 44 for France.

Smaller, Faster Ships

Many naval strategists believe not only the smaller naval powers but also the United States and Russia in coming years will be forced to building increasingly large numbers of small, fast craft capable of packing missiles.

They recall it was a Soviet-built Egyptian patrol craft firing guided missiles that sank the much larger Israeli destroyer Eilat in the fall of 1967.

The United States, Russia and Britain are the world's three largest naval powers but not the only ones.

France has three aircraft carriers, three helicopter carriers, two cruisers, 44 destroyers and ocean-going escorts and 19 conventional submarines. She has sizeable Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets.

Germany Has Fleet

West Germany, though limited by treaty in the number and size of naval vessels she is permitted to have, possesses a small fleet of 11 coastal

submarines, 10 destroyers, 8 destroyer escorts and other smaller craft.

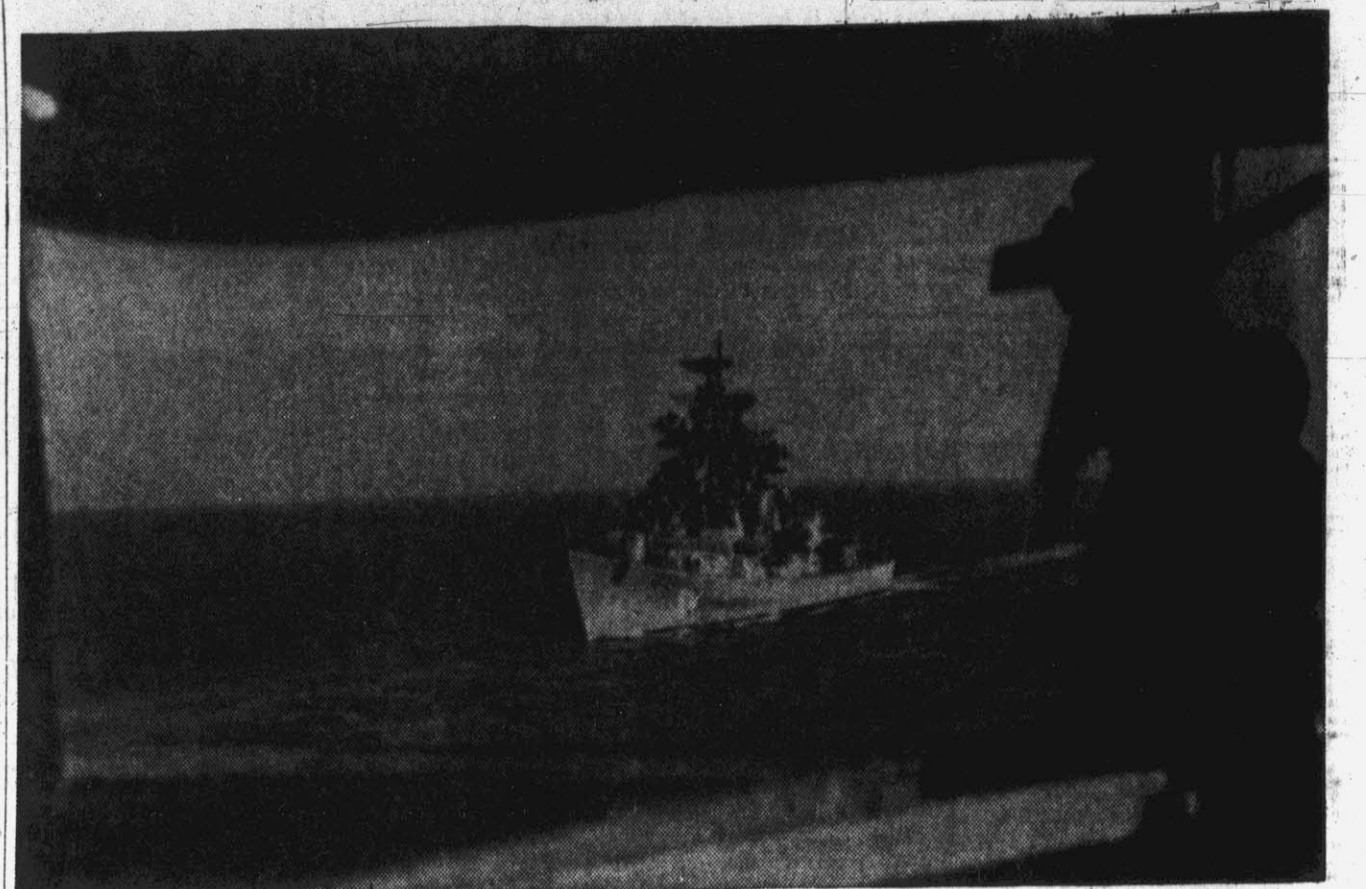
Its task is mainly coastal patrol work. Germany's NATO allies themselves have taken care there can be no repetition of the German naval challenge in two world wars, spearheaded by vast submarine fleets, that threatened Britain with starvation.

Canada, Italy, Greece, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Turkey all contribute to NATO naval forces.

In the western hemisphere Argentina and Brazil have the two strongest navies after the United States. But many of their warships are outdated hand-me-downs bought from the United States and Britain.

Of all the world's major powers, only Communist China so far remains almost totally landbound.

As far as is known, China possesses only 27 ocean-going escort vessels and 33 smallish diesel-powered submarines, one of them capable of firing missiles.



IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — The Soviet Kashin class destroyer No. 504 sails close to the American aircraft carrier U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt while the latter was maneuvering with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. (UPI Telephoto)



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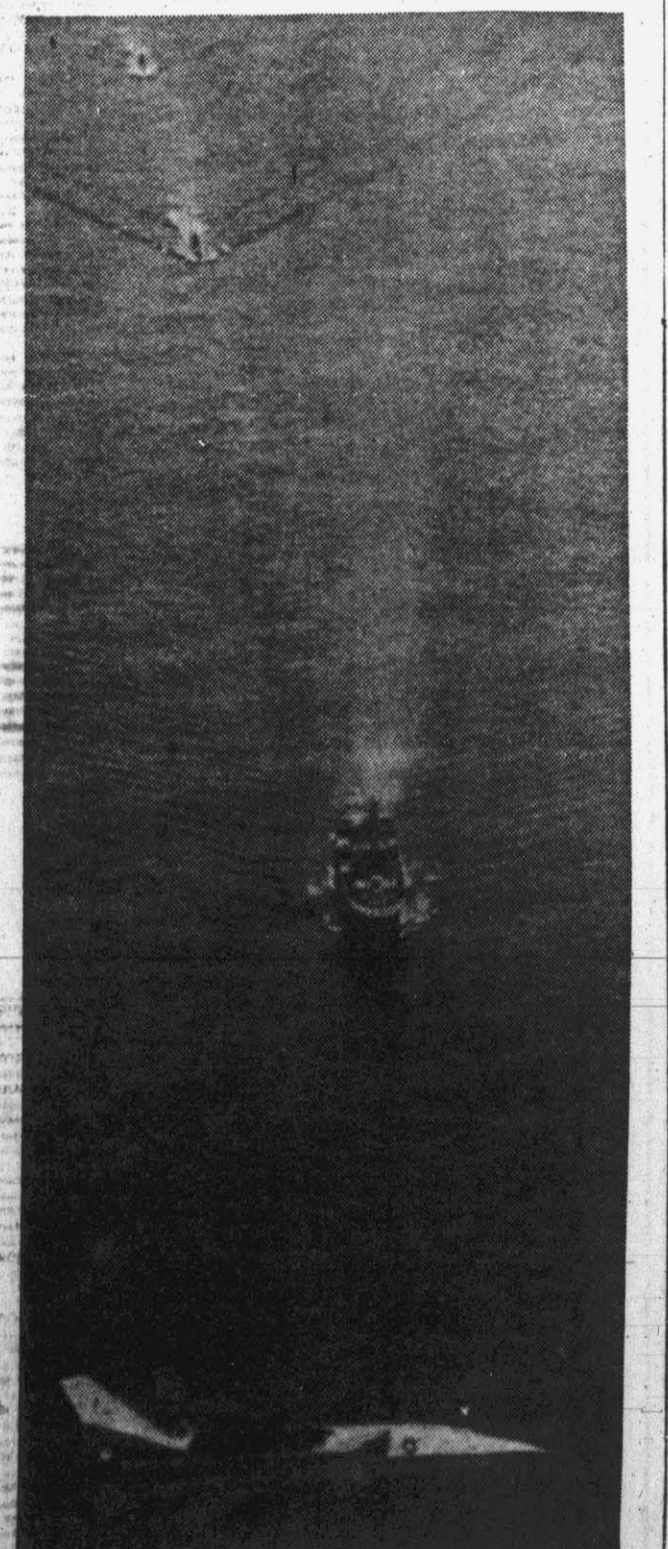
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A 420-FOOT RUSSIAN submarine tender is followed by two submarines off the coast of Florida to Cuba in this 1969 photo. (UPI Telephoto)

Louisiana Tech Hands Pirates Second Loss

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Louisiana Tech rode the strong right arm of Terrible Terry Bradshaw to a 24-6 victory over East Carolina University last night in Ficklen Stadium. It was the second straight loss for the Bucs this year.

Terrible Terry lived up to his nickname despite a great rush put on him constantly by the Pirate defense. Nearly every play found him scrambling to get away from Buc tacklers. And to his credit, it was only seldom that they reached him before he got rid of the ball.

Three times he cocked his arm and fired touchdown blasts. The first covered 71 yards and put Louisiana Tech into the lead. He hit Robbie Albright for the score, and Jorgen Gertz added the first of three extra points.

Bradshaw then unleashed a 60-yard bomb to Tommy Spinks for another touchdown, and found Buster Herren for an eight yard flip and the other score.

Gertz added three points with a field goal for the 24-point total.

East Carolina's lone touchdown, the first of the year for the Bucs, came on a four-yard scamper by Billy Wightman.

Wightman and fullback Butch Colson put on a ground attack show, carrying the ball to a new school record for rushes. Overall the Bucs rushed 73 times, surpassing the mark of 67 set last year against Parsons.

The Bucs, led by the starting duo, picked up 314 yards on the ground. Colson finished with 116 yards, while Wightman had 155.

East Carolina started out with a strong ground attack. After holding Tech, the Bucs took over on their own 38 after a punt. Colson picked up three yards and then Wightman moved the ball across mid-field to the Tech 42. After a short gain, Colson pushed to the 29, and in four plays the Bucs moved the ball down to the nine for a first down, and it looked like the Bucs were going to push it in.

But a Wightman fumble was picked off and turned the ball

over on the 13.

The Pirates held and regained the ball on their own 43 after a punt. The Bucs again moved down the field with Wightman and Colson again leading the way. Wightman put the ball on the 20 yard line, and the Pirates picked up a first down as Colson carried to the 16. The drive ran out at the 13, and the attempted field goal by Earl Clary was blocked.

Tech. got the ball on the 29

and on the first play, Bradshaw threw the bomb to Albright for a 71 yard touchdown. Gertz kicked the extra point and Tech. led with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, another fumble by the Bucs turned over the ball on the 43. After a short gain on a Bradshaw pass, the Tech. strong arm hit Spinks at the 11. drive died there and Gertz kicked a field goal from the 18,

making it 10-0 with 10:32 to go.

The Techmen got another chance late in the quarter, when another fumble was pulled in on the East Carolina 26. But this time, the drive ran out of steam at the 11. Bradshaw was then thrown for an 18 yard loss to the 29, and Tech had to punt.

The Bucs got their big break a few plays later as Mike Boaz intercepted a Bradshaw pass and returned it to the East Carolina 34.

David Brill picked up 13 yards, and Billy Wallace moved the ball to midfield. Wightman carried nine more yards, and Tech was penalized to the 34. Wallace hit Billy Mitchell at the 24 on a pass, and Wightman and Brill pushed the ball down the 17. More short gains put the ball on the 11.

Wightman picked up four to the seven, and Colson carried to the three. Wightman cracked over from there for the lone

Buc score.

The kick attempt for the extra point was bobbled and never attempted.

East Carolina then blew an opportunity to catch up and go ahead early in the third period, attacking over their 20 after a fumble recovery, the Pirates drove down the field. Wightman picked up 10 yards and Colson added 13. After a four-yard pickup, Colson carried 1 more to the Tech 39. Wightman broke away to the 18, and Colson pushed to ball to the 15. But the drive was halted finally at the nine, when the Bucs missed by inches getting a first down.

As the quarter neared an end, Louisiana Tech got the ball back on a punt at their own 31. Herren picked up nine yards to the 0, and on the next play, Bradshaw hurled the ball to Spinks, who was all alone, and broke away from the only man with a chance to catch him, going 60 yards for the score, and the Bulldogs led 17-6 as the quarter ended.

Tech came right back on the next possession for their final score. Tech got the ball when Ronnie Alexander intercepted a Pirate pass at the 49 and returned it to the Buc 44.

Bradshaw hit Spinks at the 36, and after a couple of short gains, Larry Brewer gained 16 on an end around for a first down at the 15. Herren bulled down to the eight, and Bradshaw flipped to him for the rest of the yardage, running the margin to 24-6 by 9:45 to play.

East Carolina still had one last chance to score, driving down to the nine before time ran out on them.

Bradshaw hit on 12 of 22 attempts for 227 yards. Spinks was his leading receiver with five receptions for 105 yards.

East Carolina again failed to show any passing attack. The Bucs hit on only five of 14 attempts for 39 yards. Two Pirate attempts were intercepted.

East Carolina opens its Southern Conference season next weekend, playing host to The Citadel in Ficklen Stadium.

First Downs	24	6
Rushing Yards	24	34
Passing Yards	22	49
Return Yardage	23	14
Penalties	13-25-1	5-14-2
Fumbles	4-36-4	3-5-3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	67	20
Louisiana Tech	7	3
East Carolina	4	6

Scoring: LT-Albright, 71 pass from Bradshaw (Gertz kick); LT, Gerl, 28 field goal; EC-Wightman, 3 run (kick failed); LT-Spinks, 60 pass from Bradshaw (Gertz kick); LT-Herren, 8 pass from Bradshaw (Gertz kick).

Spiders Shut Out Virginia Military

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—All-league end Walker Gillette caught only one pass, but it was good for 65 yards and a touchdown and sparked the University of Richmond to a hard-earned 20-0 Southern Conference football victory over VMI Saturday.

Gillette, double-teamed most of the game, made the catch late in the third quarter when it was beginning to look as though the favored Spiders, defending conference champions, were headed for a scoreless afternoon.

The 6-foot-5 senior cut over the middle, took quarterback Charlie Richards' throw on the run, and outlegged two VMI defenders to the end zone.

A week ago, when Richmond lost its season opener to Mississippi State, Gillette had pulled in 16 passes for 264 yards, a conference record.

Richmond, which had two touchdowns nullified by clipping penalties and other scoring opportunities thwarted by interceptions, collected its other touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

With only two minutes of the final period gone and VMI fighting to bound back, linebacker Jeff Hanson intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards to make it 13-0. Tailback Jerry Mauro tallied the final TD on a 14-yard romp with 12 seconds left.

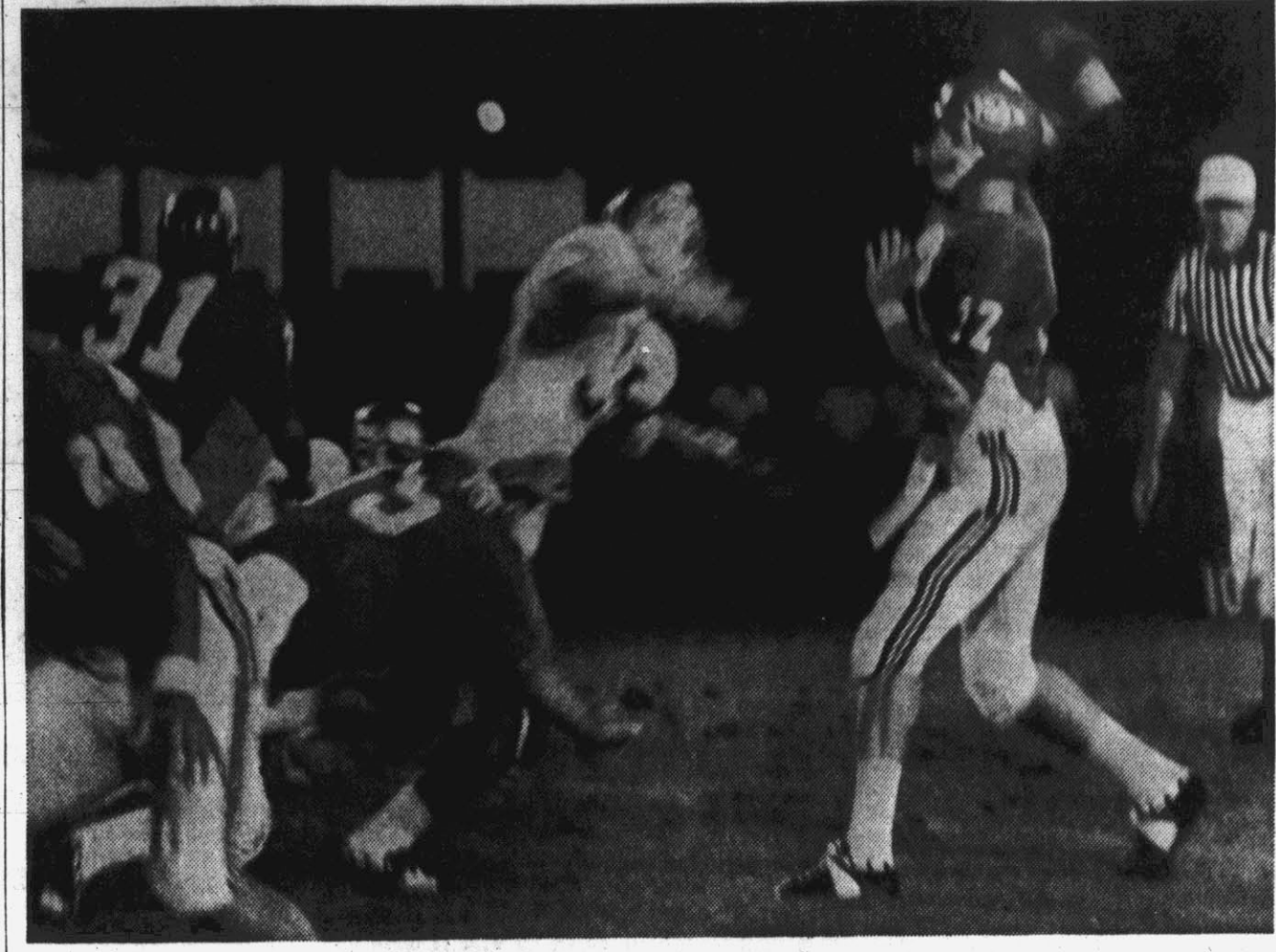
VMI, which wasted what few scoring opportunities it got in the regionally televised game by losing three fumbles and turning the ball over to Richmond twice on pass interceptions, is now winless and scoreless in two games.

The Spiders piled up 440 yards running and passing to just 156 for VMI, but until Gillette made his catch they just couldn't put together enough to score.

Defensive standouts in the scoreless first half were VMI's

Denny Sullivan, who made two pass interceptions to hold off Richmond, and Spider linebacker Pat Turchetta, who recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass.

VMI had its best scoring opportunities in the first and fourth quarters. In the first quarter Sullivan's recovery of a fumble gave the Keydets possession at the Richmond 25 but moments later Turchetta made one of his pass interceptions. In the final stanza, trailing 13-0, VMI drove down to a first down on the Richmond 16, only to be pushed back to the 38 where it lost possession on a fumble.



Bradshaw Lets Go With Another
Louisiana Tech's quarterback Terry Bradshaw unleashes an aerial over the head of an East Carolina defender in last night's Pirate home season opener, which saw East Carolina drop their second game of the season 24-6 to Tech. Bradshaw, the number one small college passer in the nation last year, connected for three TD's against the Pirates. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

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National League West

ATLANTA (AP)—The streaking Atlanta Braves moved a step closer to the National League's West Division championship Saturday, trimming the San Diego Padres 4-2.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Len Gabrielson lashed a run-scoring single in the 11th inning Saturday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over San Francisco that all but buried the Giants' title hopes in the National League West Division struggle.

The loss, coupled with Atlanta's 4-2 victory over San Diego, left the Giants 2 1/2 games behind the first-place Braves with just four to play.

Rookie Ron Bryant, who had pitched out of a tight jam in the Dodgers' 10th, got one out in the 11th before Manny Mota singled to right. After Willie Davis drew a walk, Don McMahon replaced Bryant and Gabrielson greeted the 39-year-old reliever with a single to right center, scoring Mota to break up the nationally-televised duel.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Houston's Jim Ra fired a five-hitter Saturday, ending Cincinnati's National League West pennant hopes with a 4-3 victory over the Reds.

The loss, combined with Atlanta's 4-2 victory over San Diego, Cincinnati four games behind the Braves with only three left for each team.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, September 28, 1969—13

Wolfpack Comes Back For Win Over Terapins

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—North Carolina State scored 16 points following Maryland mistakes and then finished off the stubborn Terps 4-7 on Leon Mason's 74-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter Saturday.

A 42-yard scoring run on a pass interception by safety Jack Whitley ignited the Wolfpack in the second quarter after Maryland's 10-point underdogs had gone ahead 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Two plays after State tied the score 7-7, corner back Jim Smith picked off another Dennis O'Hara pass and returned it 21 yards to the Maryland 24. Mike Charron's field goal from the 23 put State ahead 10-7.

A fumble recovery by linebacker Pete Bailey gave the Wolfpack another scoring chance midway through the third quarter.

Taking over on the Terp 25,

State moved to the six on a pass from quarterback Darrell Moody to Mason, after Moody pitched back to fullback Dave Rodgers and then took a lateral in return.

Halfback Charlie Bowers scored from the three yard line following one of the numerous penalties against Maryland, which lost its ACC debut after an opening game loss to West Virginia.

State, defending ACC champions, brought its record to 2-1. All games have been played win in the league.

Maryland scored on an 80-yard drive in the first quarter following one of Gary Yount's booming punts into the end zone.

O'Hara, noted more for his running ability, completed three passes to Sonny Demczuk for 29 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown toss on a third-and-eight situation.

Maryland lost the ball three times on fumbles and three on interceptions and was penalized

another 85 yards. One infraction nullified a 40-yard run by Al Thomas.

O'Hara, 0-four as a passer before being injured last week, completed six of 13 for 61 yards Saturday and also led the Terp runners with 62 yards on 14 carries.

His first interception came on a poorly thrown sidearm pass as he ran to the left and eluded several State tacklers. Whitley brushed off several Terps as he made his way down the right sideline to score.

Moody, who attempted only six passes in State's first two games completed six of 10 attempts for 76 yards, including the 19-yard razzle-dazzle play preceding State's second touchdown.

Mason, helped by his 74-yard scoring run during which he shook off four Maryland tacklers close behind Hilliard and DeJune on the ground with 118 yards. Bowers, State's leading ground gainer in 1968, managed only 27 yards on nine carries.

Virginia Wins First Over Duke

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Virginia's football team beat its way out of a thicket of first half mistakes on the bludgeoning off-tackle thrusts of sophomore fullback Gary Helamm Saturday and won its first game of the season by defeating Duke 10-0.

It was the first shutout for the twice-beaten Blue Devils since they were mauled 64-0 by Notre Dame in the next-to-last game of the 1966 season. And the Cavaliers made it emphatic by throwing a complete defensive blanket over Duke's busy passer, Leo Hart.

Hart, harassed continually by oncharging Virginia defenders, also found his pass receivers well covered and completed only 11 of 26 throws for 90 yards. One of his passes was intercepted.

Helman, a hard-hitting 196-pounder from Youngwood, Pa., carried 32 times for the Cavaliers and gained 158 yards — 48 yards alone in a penalty-aided 75-yard drive that produced Virginia's only touchdown in the third period. A 26-yard burst by Helman put the ball on the Duke four and two plays later another sophomore, tailback Jim Lacey, powered across for the touchdown.

The drive survived only because Duke incurred a third down holding penalty at the Virginia 36, a misfortune that kept the Cavaliers moving with a first down at the Blue Devil 37. But this sort of luck was an all-day affair for the Blue Devils — and for the first half it was also Virginia's lot.

In the first two quarters a fumble and an interception choked off promising Duke advances at the Virginia 35 and the Virginia 40. Twice, also, the defensively tough Cavaliers held for downs inside their 40.

Still, Virginia had the worst of it even before intermission. Two fumbles and a pair of pass interceptions stopped Cavalier advances, once at the Duke 23, again at the Blue Devil 18.

A 30-yard field goal by end Jim Carrington midway the final period ended the scoring for Virginia. The Cavaliers used a 30-yard pass by quarterback Danny Fassio to reach the Duke 21, but stalled at the 13 and Carrington put the ball between the crossbars on fourth down.

So savage was the defensive play by both teams that no fewer than 11 Duke players, including Hart, suffered at least minor injuries. Hart's passing hand was hurt in the closing moments of the first half, but the B Devil offensive star apparently suffered only minor ill effects, although he was in for only three series of downs in the last two periods.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

East

Lehigh 55, Ithaca 7
Winston-Salem 32, Cheyney 8
Manassas 24, Bloomsburg 21
Kutztown 31, Millersville 18
Waynesburg 15, Ohio Northern 12
John Carroll 14, Washington & Jefferson 6
Allegheny 19, Western Reserve 15
Indiana, Pa., State 21, Slipensburg State 7
Buffalo 16, Massachusetts 6
Penn State 27, Colorado 3
Franklin & Marshall 12, club
Maine 21, Southern Connecticut 2
Lafayette 36, Columbia 22
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 0
Penn 28, Bucknell 17
Kutztown 29, Princeton 0
Colgate 28, Cornell 24
Columbia 27, Adelphi 6
C.W. Post 14, Wagner 7
Fordham 49, Fairfield 6, club
PVC Colleges 25, Nichols 6
Bowdoin 17, Worcester Tech 6
Rochester 34, Hamilton 6
Franklin & Marshall 12, club
Maine 21, Southern Connecticut 14
Amherst 28, Springfield 22
Williams 20, Trinity, Conn. 10
Susquehanna 5, Westminster, Pa. 0
Bethany 42, Case 0
Johns Hopkins 30, Muhlenberg 21
Tufts 29, Drexel 13
RIP 25, Colby 28
Connecticut 19, Yale 15
Villanova 36, Delaware 33
Tufts 29, Drexel 13
Franklin & Marshall 17, Ursinus 13
Upsala 18, Hobart 12
Moravian 33, Delaware Valley 14
Norwich 14, American International 3
Dartmouth 31, New Hampshire 0
Wilkes 34, Lycoming 13
Edinboro 40, Slippery Rock 13
Delaware State 25, Montclair State 9

South

West Virginia 31, Concord 12

UCLA 34, Wisconsin 23
Nebraska 14, Texas A&M 6
Iowa 61, Wash ngton State 35
Washington, Mo. 30, Wabash 17
Randolph-Macon 41, Washington & Lee 16
Virginia State 24, Maryland State 13
Western Maryland 44, Bridgewater, Va. 13

Add Southwest

Oklahoma State 24, Houston 18
Arkansas 15, Tulsa 0
Colorado State U. 50, Wichita 21
Far West

Wyoming 27, Air Force 28

Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	108	50	.554	—
Detroit	87	71	.551	21
Boston	86	72	.544	22
Washington	83	75	.525	25
New York	77	81	.487	31
Cleveland	62	96	.392	46

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	94	63	.599	—
Oakland	86	72	.544	8 1/2
Chicago	84	73	.531	12
San Diego	67	91	.424	27 1/2
Kansas City	65	93	.411	29 1/2
Seattle	62	95	.395	32

Sunday's Game 5

California (Perry 10-13) at Oakland (Fuentes 1-2)
Minnesota (May 20-4) at Seattle (Rath 0-1)
Baltimore (Culler 23-10) at New York (Stolltemre 19-14)
Detroit (Loich 18-10) at Boston (Brett 2-1)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	98	61	.616	—
Chicago	86	69	.556	8
California	84	74	.532	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	96	.397	35 1/2
Monjreal	52	107	.327	46

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	91	68	.572	—
S. Francisco	88	70	.557	2 1/2
Cincinnati	87	72	.547	4
Los Angeles	83	75	.525	7 1/2
Houston	80	78	.506	10 1/2
San Diego	50	108	.316	40 1/2

Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 1, Montreal 1
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
Los Angeles 2, S. Francisco 1 (11 Innings)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 18-13) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-15)
New York (Gentry 12-12) at Philadelphia (Johnson 6-12)
Chicago (Hanks 19-14) at Pittsburgh (Vale 13-13)
San Diego (Kirby 6-9) at Atlanta (Stone 13-9)
Houston (Griffin 11-9) at Cincinnati. (Arigo 3-7)
San Francisco (Marchal 20-11) at Los Angeles (Singer 10-15)

Hilliard, DeJune Tied In Tourney

Jimmy Hilliard of Farmville, and John DeJune of Kinston tied in the opening round of the Brook Valley Invitational Golf Tournament with 71s Saturday.

Close behind Hilliard and DeJune are Scott Irby III of Washington with a 72, and Bob Cato of Kinston with a 73.

Today's final round will be divided up into flights.

Hilliard led DeJune at the end of the first nine, making the turn in 34 while DeJune had a 35, but the back nine saw DeJune catch Hilliard on the final two holes. Hilliard had gained one more stroke on the par four tenth when DeJune took a bogey.

However, Hilliard bogeyed No. 11 and DeJune cut it back to one, when he took a par.

Hilliard gained another stroke on the par four 15th with a birdie to DeJune's par, but a birdie and par on the 17th and 18th to Hilliard's par, bogey on the same two gave DeJune the tie.

Connecticut Defeats Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut, favored for the Yankee Conference football title, defeated Yale 19-15 Saturday for its second victory in the 21-game series and Yale's first loss since the opening game of the 1967 season.

Connecticut held off a final-period thrust by the 1968 Ivy League co-champions and stopped a final Yale drive on the 11-yard line as time ran out.

Yale was unable to generate an offense. Its first touchdown came on a yard return of the opening kickoff by Don Martin, a sprinter on the track team.

Little Mike Zito, a 165-pound Connecticut halfback, scored two first-period touchdowns on runs of four yards each. The first developed from a Yale fumble, the second on a short Yale punt.

Deacons Upset Va. Tech, 16-10

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—Buz Levitt raced 27 yards midway through the final period Saturday night to score the winning touchdown and lead Wake Forest to a stunning 16-10 victory over favored Virginia Tech behind a fearsome defense.

The demon Deacons, down 10-3 at halftime, battled back to knot the score 10-10 on a two-yard run by sophomore quarterback Larry Russell in the third period.

Leavitt, the game's leading rusher with 84 yards in 19 attempts, scored the winning touchdown with 8:31 remaining when he burst up the middle and outraced the VPI secondary.

Virginia Tech jumped to a 10-0 lead in the opening period, getting its first touchdown after Wake Forest lost the ball on a fumble on its first offensive play. Tech tackle Steve Becko recovered the fumble and eight plays later, tailback Terry Smoot bulled over from the one for the touchdown. Jack Simcsak, who later kicked a 41-yard field goal, booted the extra point.

Wake Forest's defense was spearheaded by end Jim Shubert who intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles to stop Tech drives. Guard Ed Stetz also had a key interception late in the game to stop a VPI drive.

Having mustered only a 42-yard field goal by Tracy Lounsbury during the first half, Wake Forest came back in the third quarter with a vengeance.

The Citadel Gains Victory

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Quarterback Tony Passander scored two touchdowns on short runs to lead The Citadel football team to a 14-10 victory over Arkansas State Saturday night.

Passander scored from two yards out in the final quarter to cap a 65-yard scoring drive.

Arkansas State took a lead in the second period when quarterback James Hamilton hit fullback Marshall Walls on a nine-yard scoring pass. The highlight of the 80-yard drive was a 32-yard run by sophomore tailback Calvin Harrell.

The Citadel's first touchdown was set up by a pass interception by Phil Bryan. The Citadel then moved from its 41 to the goal line in six plays. A key play in the scoring march was a 27-yard pass from Passander to Gene Shields.

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Lafayette Takes Columbia, 36-22

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NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Triolo's three touchdown smashes, including the tie-breaker early in the fourth quarter, helped Lafayette come from behind and defeat Columbia 36-22 Saturday in a ragged football game.

Triolo's third touchdown, on a four-yard run 3:10 into the fourth quarters, capped a 69-yard drive that broke a 2-2 tie. His second touchdown, midway through the third quarter, and the two-point conversion on Ed Baker's pass to Bob Zimmers, had tied the score.

In dealing the Lions an opening-game defeat for the second successive season, Lafayette intercepted six passes—three by Ed DiSalvio.

Cardinals Spoil Rose Upset In Final Seconds

Jacksonville Scores With Six Seconds Left As Rampant Bid For Upset Is Foiled, 15-14

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

After banging heads for over 33 minutes, Rose High School and Jacksonville turned the final period of play into a scorefest that wasn't over until the last play of the game, as the Cardinals squeezed out a 15-14 victory over the upset-minded Rampants.

It appeared with a minute to go that the Rampants had the game all wrapped up. They had just scored on an 84 yard drive to go ahead 14-7 with 1:06 to play. With 35 seconds left, they had Jacksonville down on its own 33.

But one play, a simple "flea-flicker" pass-lateral carried the distance down the sidelines in front of the Jacksonville bench, and with six seconds showing, Jacksonville had come back to take the win.

The Cardinals had taken the lead in the game with 9:35 to go. James Newkirk took that one in with a 42-yard scamper. Greg Clark kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Then, in less than two minutes, Rose came back with its first score, as Gary Singleton crashed in from two yards out. The attempted run for a two-point play failed, and Rose trailed 7-6 with 7:51 to go.

Rose got the ball back after halting Jacksonville with 1:56 to play. It took just three plays for the Rampants to score, with Joe West hitting Johnny Smith for a 42-yard touchdown pass. West then hit Mike Harrington for the two-point conversion, and

a 14-7 lead with 1:06 left.

Then it happened. From the 33, Jones faded back and let fly a pass to Darnell Humphrey around midfield. Humphrey batted the ball into the arms of Newkirk who streaked down the sidelines for the score, closing the score to 14-13. Newkirk then went wide on a sweep for the two-pointer, and that was the game.

Both teams had failed on several earlier opportunities in the game.

Rose had the first chance, midway through the first quarter, as a Jacksonville penalty on a punt set up good field possession. The Cardinals had punted down to the Rose 30, but were caught offside on the play. The second kick was a poor one, and Rose got the ball on the Jacksonville 43.

Smith broke away on the first play, cutting inside on a sweep down to the 22. But the drive died there, and Rose eventually gave up the ball on the 15.

Jacksonville came back and drove down the field. Jones hit David LeBel for a 22-yard gain to the 38, and then Bradley Hewitt carried 19 to the Rose 39. Another big gain by Hewitt put the ball on the 23, but the Rose defense showed up and halted the drive at the 15 on downs.

Jacksonville got the ball back in the second quarter in good possession at the 45 on a punt return. Jones again hit LeBel for a good gain to the 23, but again Rose's defense got fired up, and picked off the first of three Card fumbles. This time it was Lewis Gidley poun-

ing on the ball. Minutes later, Jacksonville got across midfield to the 4 before Willie Barnhill pulled in another Cardinal fumble at the 41.

The third takeover came late in the half, when Rose got the ball on the Jacksonville 30 after Bubba Rawl got another Card fumble. Rose tried to score in the remaining 35 seconds, but couldn't do it.

In the third period, both teams again penetrated enemy territory. Jacksonville went down to the 34 before Russ Smith punted in a Jones pass for an interception and made a find run-back to the Cardinal 48. Rose then drove down to the eight and appeared headed for a sure score when another break cost them the ball.

With West hitting on five straight passes, the Rampants moved it to the seven for a first down. The first play lost a yard, and then a pass attempt was dropped by Russ Smith and ruled a lateral and Jacksonville's Bob Sanders pounced on it to take possession.

Early in the final period, Rose was forced to punt, and Craig Parker made a 37-yard runback, finally being knocked out of bounds by Greg Williams. That put the ball on the Rose 44. Hewitt picked up two yards to the 42, and then Newkirk swept right end and rolled 42 yards to put Jacksonville into the lead. Clark added the extra point for the 7-6 lead.

Rose came bounding back. Taking over on their 40, the Rampants gave the ball to Sin-

gleton for a four-yard gain, and then Jacksonville lost five more on a penalty. West hit Harrington, who made a fine catch at the two, setting up the first Rose score. After a dive by West failed, Singleton crashed through for the score and it was 7-6.

West tried to pass on the extra point, but was snowed under as Jacksonville's defenders came through to make the tackle.

Jacksonville got the ball back on the kickoff and promptly pushed it across midfield. But the Rampant defenders rallied, and threw Newkirk for a four yard loss on the next play. Newkirk came right back with eight yards for a first down at the Rampant 43, and it began to look like Jacksonville would run out the clock or score again.

Then, a penalty pushed the Cards back, and it came to third and eight. But a Rose penalty put the ball within first down distance, and Hewitt picked it up at the 3. Again the defense rallied, and again threw the Cards back. A 15-yard penalty also helped, and left the Cards with a fourth and 30, and forced the punt.

The ball rolled dead at the 16, and Rose had 1:56 to take it down the field. On the first play, West's pass was overthrown. Then on the second, Harrington pulled in the ball and carried down to the 43. Jacksonville drew another 15-yard penalty on the play for a personal foul, and that gave Rose a first down at the Cardinal 4.

On the next play, West hit Smith at the three, where he made a fine catch between two Cardinal defenders, and then bulled his way in for the score, putting Rose ahead, 12-7. West then hit Harrington in the end zone for his two-point conversion with just 1:06 left, Rose held at 14-7 lead.

Jacksonville was halted on the kickoff on its own 18. Rose, in a prevent defense, let Jones complete a pass to Humphrey at the 27 for a nine yard gain. Newkirk then picked up six more yards for a first down at the six, with 35 seconds left.

Then it came. Jones went back, getting off the pass just a fraction of a second before he was hit by a Rose defender. Humphrey at midfield, batted the ball perfectly to the speeding Newkirk, who went down the sidelines all the way.

The Cards still trailed by one, 14-13, however, and Newkirk again got the call, running the ball over another sweep to put Jacksonville ahead, 15-14.

Rose tried on a desperation play from the 40 after the kickoff, but the pass was batted away at the last second and the clock ran out, leaving the heartbroken Rampants with their third loss in four starts.

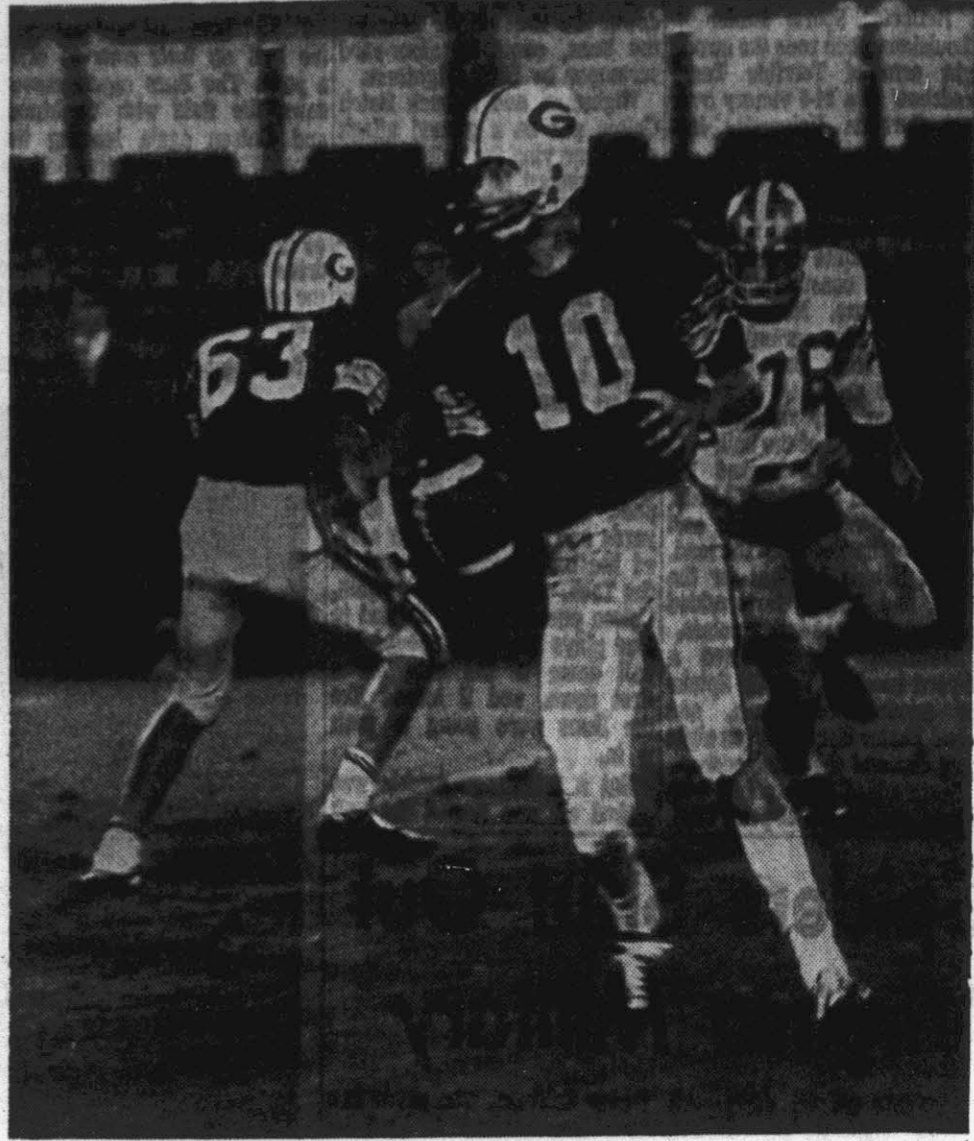
West, who had a poor first half, hitting only three of eight passes for 14 yards, came back strong in the last 24 minutes. He ended up with 12 of 20 for 191 yards, as he receivers made some great catches down the wire.

The rushing attack of the Rampants was hampered in the second half, however, with an injury late in the first half to fullback Rawl, who didn't play the rest of the way.

Rose now returns to conference play next week, traveling to Rocky Mount to meet the Gryphons.

	Jack/ville	Rose
First Downs	16	10
Rushing yardage	199	87
Passing yardage	135	191
Return yardage	42	33
Passes	7-13-8	12-20-0
Punts	4-29-8	6-33-2
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	66	64
Jacksonville	0 0 0 15-15	0 0 0 14-14
Rose	0 0 0 14-14	0 0 0 15-15

Scoring: J-Newkirk, 42 run (Clark kick); R-Singleton, 2 run (run failed); R-Smith, 44 pass from West (Harrington pass from West); J-Newkirk, 67 pass from Jones (Newkirk run).



Looking For A Receiver

Rose High School's Joe West looks downfield, trying to find a receiver against Jacksonville on Friday night. West completed 12 of 20 passes in the game for 191 yards, including a 42-yard pass to put Rose ahead 14-7 with just over a minute to play. But Jacksonville rallied in the last 30 seconds of the game to win, 15-14. Blocking for West is Steve Williams (63), while Jacksonville's Joe Tkach closes in. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

Georgia Downs Clemson, Bulldog Defense Tough

By LEWIS LORD

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Cavan passed for two touchdowns, scored another and set up still another Saturday as Georgia shut out Clemson 30-0 in its most lopsided victory over the Tigers since 1927.

Vince Dooley's Bulldogs, who blanked Tulane last week 35-0, maintained their perfect defensive record by blunting three Clemson threats with pass interception, two of them by David McKnight.

Cavan, a junior from Athens, Ga., hit halfback Dennis Hughes on a 53-yard touchdown pass and end Charles Whittemore on a 59-yard scoring bomb. Cavan sneaked over for another touchdown, and used short passes to set up a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback Bruce Kemp.

The victory was Georgia's fifth over Clemson against no losses since Dooley became the Bulldog coach. Clemson's Frank Howard, in his 30th year as head coach, has beaten Georgia only once in 13 games. The last time Georgia beat Clemson so thoroughly was 42 years ago by a score of 32-0.

Georgia's first score came late in the first period when Cavan climaxed an 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown sneak. He had set it up with a 20-yard pass to Whittemore and a 10-yard keeper to the one.

Hughes got behind a Tiger defender early in the second period and took in a perfect Cavan toss at the Clemson 25 for his 53-yard touchdown.

Kicking specialist Jim McCullough booted a 32-yard field goal late in the second period to give Georgia a 16-0 halftime margin.

The Bulldogs increased the

lead in the third period with a 57-yard scoring drive capped by Kemp's plunge. Cavan's short passes accounted for 33 yards of the distance.

Before joining the bench early in the fourth period Cavan found Whittemore in the open on the Clemson 10 and hit him for a 59-yard TD.

Tommy Kendrick, sophomore quarterback, connected frequently on short passes at midfield for Clemson but interceptions stopped every serious Tiger drive. McKnight stole two Kendrick passes in Bulldog territory in the first half, and Buck Swindle intercepted another on the Georgia 14 in the

fourth period. The loss was the worst suffered by Clemson at home since a 41-12 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest in 1943.

Georgia	7	0	7	30
Clemson	0	0	0	0

Ga—Cavan 1 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Hughes 53 pass from Cavan (kick failed)
Ga—Kemp 1 run (McCullough kick)
Ga—Whittemore 59 pass from Cavan (McCullough kick)
A: 43,000.

Pirate Runners Defeat Spiders

East Carolina University's cross-country team captured its first victory Friday with an 18-45 romp over Richmond's Spiders.

The Pirates took nine of the first 10 places in the event, allowing only Fred Guest of the Spiders to break into the elite group.

Ken Voss captured the race for the Pirates, finishing in 27:54. Just a step behind was teammate Neil Ross in a time of 27:55.

Next came Guest with a time of 28:29. From there until after 10th place, it was solid Pirates, and only one Buc runner finished out of the top 10.

Rusty Carraway came in fourth with a time of 29:29 followed in order by teammates Ricky McDowell, 29:41; Gary Allen, 30:08; Lammie Davis, 30:20; Ralph Veytia, 30:38; Art Driscoll, 30:57, and Gary Wight, 31:18.

The other East Carolina runner was John Hood, who finished 13th.

The win leveled the Pirate record off at 1-1. They lost their opening match by one point to Baptist College.

The victory was Georgia's fifth over Clemson against no losses since Dooley became the Bulldog coach. Clemson's Frank Howard, in his 30th year as head coach, has beaten Georgia only once in 13 games. The last time Georgia beat Clemson so thoroughly was 42 years ago by a score of 32-0.

Georgia's first score came late in the first period when Cavan climaxed an 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown sneak. He had set it up with a 20-yard pass to Whittemore and a 10-yard keeper to the one.

Hughes got behind a Tiger defender early in the second period and took in a perfect Cavan toss at the Clemson 25 for his 53-yard touchdown.

Kicking specialist Jim McCullough booted a 32-yard field goal late in the second period to give Georgia a 16-0 halftime margin.

The Bulldogs increased the

Greene Central Nips Hobpton

HOBBTON—Greene Central pushed over a score on the final play of the first half, and then made it stand up for a 7-0 victory over Hobpton Friday night.

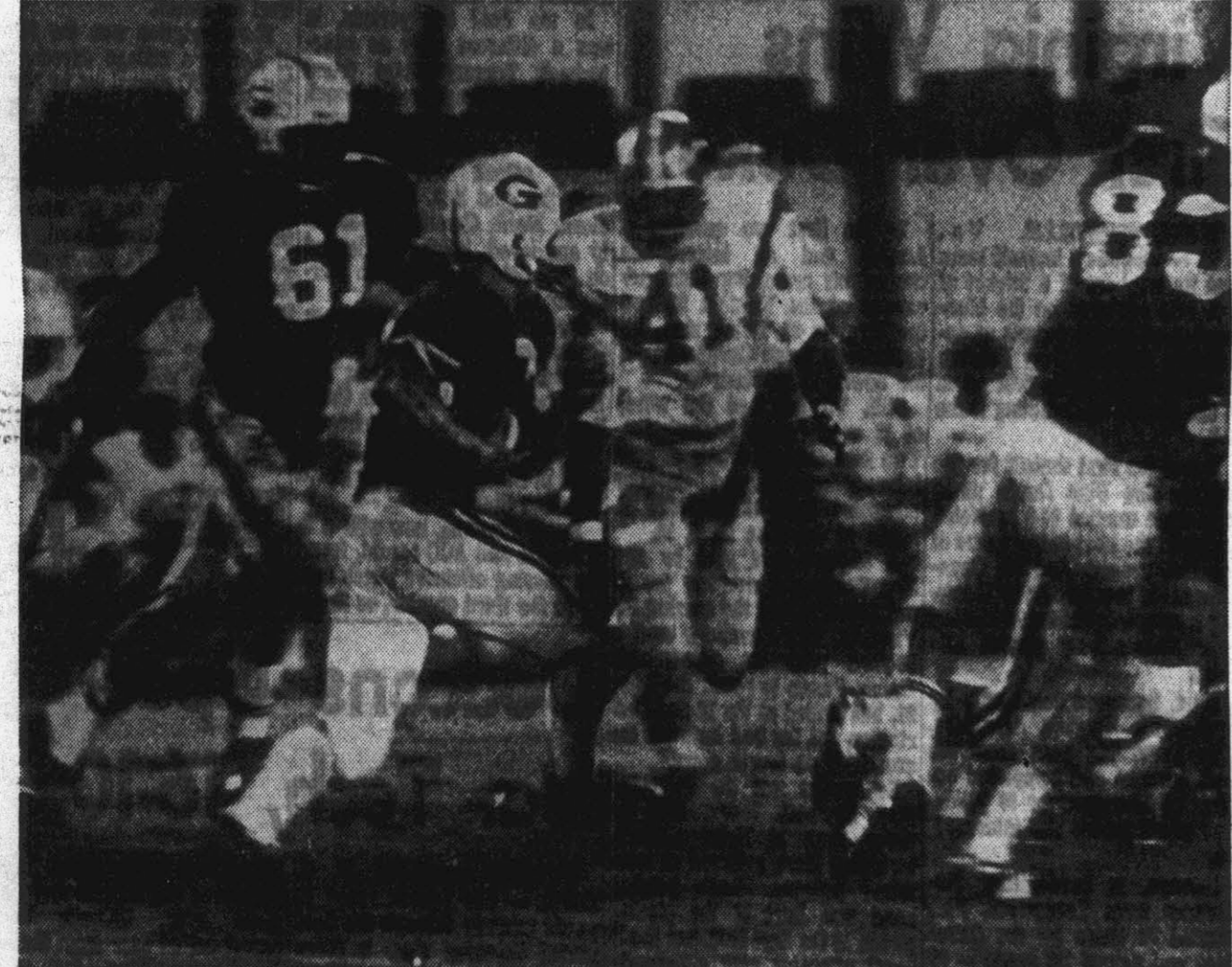
Hobpton actually dominated play in the game, rolling up 168 yards in total offense, while Greene Central had 114. But the Ram defense did the trick, pulling in three fumbles to help stop Hobpton drives, one of which carried down to the nine before running out of steam.

The lone score came with Sammy Gay plunging into the end zone on an off tackle run as the gun ending the half sounded. Linwood Shingleton kicked

	Greene Central	Hobpton
First Downs	8	13
Rushing yardage	103	127
Passing yardage	11	41
Passes	7-1-1	9-9-0
Punts	7-30-4	3-28-6
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	5	40
Greene Central	0 7 0 7	0 0 0 0
Hobpton	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0

Scoring: Gay, 1 run (Shingleton kick).

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Rawl Seeks Yardage For Rampants

Rose fullback Bubba Rawl follows his blocking in Friday night's game with Jacksonville, as he looks for yardage. Helping to block for him are Ronald Cherry (61), and Mike Harrington (far right). Closing in for the

attempted tackle is Jacksonville's James Brown. Jacksonville won the game on a 67 yard pass-lateral with six seconds left to play, 15-14. (Reflector Photo)

Rutgers Downs Princeton, 29-0

By BOB HARING

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers opened a second century of college football with a 29-0 victory Saturday over Princeton, its first gridiron foe, amid pageantry as old as the game itself and as modern as black power.

The Scarlet Knights used the modern forward pass—Rich Policastro completing 24 of 35 attempts for 260 yards—and a stingy defense to overwhelm Princeton, which began its second 100 years of football with a new pro-style T formation in place of its traditional single wing.

Substitute Mike Yanceff passed 27 yards to Joe Barone for the final Rutgers touchdown with 31 seconds left and the goal posts already ripped down by fans. Yanceff then dove over the goal line for a two-point conversion.

Policastro scored one touchdown, set up a second with a pass and threw for a third as Rutgers built a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers never drove past their own 45 and got only two first downs, one by penalty, in the first half, after 148-pound Rob Bordley returned the open-

ing kickoff 63 yards to the Rutgers 19. But the Knights, held and a field goal try failed.

Princeton opened stronger in the second half but still could not crack the Rutgers defense with a long drive. The deepest penetration ended with a fumble at the Rutgers 40.

The victory, Rutgers' second straight, both of this season and the ancient rivalry left the Tigers with a 50-10 edge in the series that began Nov. 5, 1869, when Rutgers scored six goals to four for the visitors from Princeton.

Ceremonies celebrated the centennial of intercollegiate football, with old-time costumes and pretty girls. Before kickoff, 200 Negroes marched across the field, hands raised in black power salutes, to protest what they called "this racist institution" of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Scores

Iowa State 19, Brigham Young 8	Missouri 37, Illinois 4
Western Michigan 24, Miami, Ohio, 20	Concordia, Ind. 38, Rose Poly 18
Georgetown, Ky. 26, North Park, Ill. 14	South West
Oklahoma 37, Pitt 8	JMS3ped Sept. 27
Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 10	Centra 21, Southwestern, Tenn. 7

Trevino Birds First For Lead

By JOE SARGIS

UPI Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Lee Trevino birdied the very first hole of Saturday's third round of the Alcan Golfer of the Year championship to cling to the lead with an eight under par 160 for 42 holes.

Playing in the last twosome teeing off on a cloudy afternoon, Trevino was one under for the day for six holes. He had earlier rounds of 79-62. Bert Gréene of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Billy Casper, who started the third round a stroke behind Trevino, stayed on his heels in the chase for the \$55,000 first prize.

Greene birdied the second and fifth holes and bogied the third to go seven under for 42 holes, while Casper, playing even par for six holes, was six under after 4.

Gay Brewer, winner of the two previous Alcans, also was six under after 43 holes, while Frank Beard, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour, moved into contention with successive birds on the third,

fourth and fifth holes to tie with Graham Henning of South Africa and Dan Sikes with five under totals.

Henning moved up by making the turn in 31 and adding birds on the 10th and 11th holes, while Sikes, who shared the first round lead with Lou Graham, was two under after nine.

Kel Nagle, the Aussie who took himself out of the tourney by signing a wrong scorecard, was the first off in the third round and did not fare well. He made the turn in even par 35 and was one over after 17 holes.

Nagle, who signed a 35 instead of a four for the ninth hole of his second round card, could have withdrawn from the tourney and taken a \$2,000 check but decided to continue as a favor to the tourney sponsors.

When Nagle teed off to start the day's play, a crowd of about 10,000 lining the first tee gave him a warm reception and he acknowledged it with a polite tip of his hat.

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Tarboro Rolls To 21-7 Win Over Green Wave

Fake Field Goal Sparks Tigers

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — Tarboro's Tigers extended their claws against the Williamston Green Wave Friday night and scratched out 248 yards rushing and three touchdowns to take a 21-7 non-conference football victory here. The visiting 3-A power put up an impressive display of offensive power, while the defense was allowing the Green Wave only nine yards in total rushing yardage and four first downs, one on those coming in the second half.

Tarboro meanwhile had 21 first downs, and 173 yards on the ground in the second half. The visitors scored their sinning touchdown in the third quarter when Glenn Hudson charged over from the two to make it 12-7, and then 14-7 when the Tiger quarterback Marion Kent ran the point after.

Tarboro had scored early in the first quarter to go ahead, but the Green Wave came charging back to take the lead when Don O'Neal snatched a Raymond Andrews pass in on the Williamston 30 yard line and went the rest of the way untouched for the only Green Wave score. In all, the TD pass covered 80 yards, which made up a majority of the 120 yards passing Williamston had for the evening, their only offensive attack that had much effect. Doug Warren kicked the point after, and Williamston went ahead in the first quarter with 1:21 left on the clock.

The half ended with the home team still holding the lead, but it did not last for long, as the Tiger took the opening kick off, and marched in for the winning score. The drive started on the Tarboro 47 yard line, and three first downs later they were ahead, with 7:49 remaining on the clock in the third period.

The final Tarboro score came when the Green Wave was caught unprepared on what they thought was going to be a field goal attempt by the Tigers from the Williamston 34. Quarterback Kent took the ball run to his right and unleashed the bomb to Jimmy Keel, who dove into the end zone as he was being tackled. Rickey Cook kicked the point after for the Tiger's 21st point.

Williamston took the opening kick off of the game, ran two



East Carolina Soccer Team

Members of the East Carolina University soccer team are, first row, left to right: Kala Hinnant, Danny Rhodes, Lee Mayhew, Keith Rafetto, Jay Cuthbert, co-captain; Steve Luquire, co-captain; Bill Snyder, Barry Sellars, Pat Morgan, Richard Ezzell; second row, Mansour Bejaoui, assistant coach; Jerry Pickett, Bob Pronti, Scott Hammond, Phil Teague, Gary Norris, Bill Rogers, Mike Parker, Tim Mackus, Jerry Adkins, John Lovstedt, coach; third row, Peter King, Chris Barrett, Eric Schandelmeyer, and Greg Garland. (Reflector Photo)

ant coach; Jerry Pickett, Bob Pronti, Scott Hammond, Phil Teague, Gary Norris, Bill Rogers, Mike Parker, Tim Mackus, Jerry Adkins, John Lovstedt, coach; third row, Peter King, Chris Barrett, Eric Schandelmeyer, and Greg Garland. (Reflector Photo)

Perry Gets Giant Win; Braves Get Victory, Too; Number Is 4

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"A wonderful feeling," said Orlando Cepeda.

"Not as pleasing as it should be," said Phil Niekro.

"That's what brotherly love will do for you."

Cepeda, you see, unloaded on Niekro's brother, Joe, with a grand slam homer that triggered the Atlanta Braves to a 10-4 victory over San Diego Friday night and lowered their magic number in the National League West to four.

Of course, Phil wasn't entirely innocent. He hurled eight innings for his 22nd triumph and started the Braves' big six-run third with a single, one of his three hits.

Elsewhere, San Francisco, 1½ games behind Atlanta, kept pace with a 2-1 triumph over Los Angeles, Cincinnati took two from Houston 3-0 on Jim Maponey's one-hitter and 4-3, the East Division champion New York Mets blanked Philadelphia 5-0, Pittsburgh tripped the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and St. Louis shelved Montreal 1-1.

In the American League, Boston shaded Detroit 6-5, the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 4-2, Washington beat Cleveland 4-1, Kansas City took the Chicago White Sox 5-3, Seattle topped Minnesota 4-3 in 14 innings and Oakland topped California 3-1.

The Padres, who have been playing their role as spoilers to perfection, jumped to a 3-0 lead against the Braves on Ivan Murrell's two-run single in the first inning and Tommy Dean's homer in the second.

But singles by Phil Niekro, Felix Millan and Tony Gonzalez loaded the bases for the Braves in the third and a one-out walk to Rico Carty forced in the first run. Cepeda then smacked his big blow, the fifth grand slam of his career and 22nd homer of the season, finishing Joe Niekro. Cleve Boyer homered off Frank Reberger for the final run of the inning.

"It feels great to see those boys going around in front of you," Cepeda said. "It's a wonderful feeling."

But Niekro felt for his brother.

"It was the hardest game he ever had to pitch," Phil said. "He wants us to win the pennant as bad as we do. He was in one hell of a bad spot."

Phil said he doesn't like to pitch against Joe, although this was the fourth time the brothers have faced each other.

"That's far enough," said Phil. "I've won two games and he's won two. That's enough."

Hank Aaron drilled his 44th homer in the fourth—one short of his career high—and the Braves added two in the fifth and one in the seventh. Phil Niekro gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm after eight innings.

Bobby Bonds singled home two runs in the first inning and Gaylord Perry made them stand up as the Giants edged the Dodgers, Perry, 18-14, yielded an unearned run in the seventh.

Despite their sweep of Houston, the third-place Reds only clipped one-half game off Atlanta's lead and trail by three games. Maloney allowed only Joe Morgan's third-inning single in the opener and retired the last 16 batters he faced. Tony Perez homered for the Reds.

In the second game, Johnny Bench's homer in the sixth snapped a 3-3 tie after the Reds had blown a 3-0 lead, gained primarily on a two-run homer by Lee May. Curt Blefary hit a three-run homer for the Astros.

Jerry Kosman fired a four-hitter for his 17th victory and Donn Clendenon clouted a two-

run homer as the torrid Mets trounced Philadelphia for their 35th victory in the last 45 games.

Pittsburgh beat the Cubs for the 10th straight time at Forbes Field as dock Ellis hurled a five-hitter and Fred Patek hit a two-run homer.

Jerry DeVanon hit a three-run homer, Steve Huntz drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Tom Coulter smacked a three-run double as the rookie-laden Cardinals drubbed the Expos.

There is a bright spot for the future, however. There are only three seniors and three juniors on the squad, so there will be plenty of building material for the coming seasons. "There are 11 sophomores and nine freshmen out, so you can see we've got a pretty young team," the coach said.

Of the three seniors, two are lettermen, Jay Cuthbert and Barry Sellars. Cuthbert and junior Steve Luquire will serve as the team's co-captains. He and another junior, Mike Parker, will be on the starting unit with the two seniors.

"Cuthbert will handle the left inside position, while Sellars will be the right wing. Luquire will play either at center or right inside, with Parker at whichever spot he isn't at,"

Pirate Booters Opening Season

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One Of A Series)

The East Carolina University soccer team kicks off its season Tuesday against one of the tougher schools on its schedule, Campbell College.

They follow that up with another toughie, entertaining The Citadel in the home opener on Friday.

Last season, The Citadel was the champion of the Southern Division of the Southern Conference, and went on to lose to champion George Washington, another future Pirate opponent.

"We'll have a pretty good idea about how we'll stand after these first two," new coach John Lovstedt said. "If we come out of these okay, we could easily post a winning season."

Experience, however, seems to be the short point of the Pirates, who only bring back about five or six lettermen, and do not have an experienced goalie.

"There were several others who played some but who didn't get enough experience to letter," Lovstedt said. "We also have no foreign students on the team, usually the backbone of a good soccer program."

"We have a lot of subs that might be pushing for a starting job, like Bob Pronti, who is a pretty good kicker."

A newcomer to the area, Lovstedt finds it hard to make any predictions. "I don't know how the teams are in the area, so it's hard to say how we'll do. From what I've heard, the first two teams we play are very good, so I might get a idea there. I'd like to hope for a winning season."

"We have the personnel for a good attack, but they need to work together a little more and improve their timing. We need finesse, but we're looking better all the time," the coach said.

"The lack of experience is going to hurt us, especially early in the season, but I hope that we will be able to overcome it shortly and come on strong."

Farmville Crushes C. B. Aycock, 30-0

PIKEVILLE—Farmville captured its third straight victory after an opening tie Friday night, as it crushed Charles B. Aycock, 30-0.

Rudolph Davis and Dickie Newton each picked up two touchdowns in the victory, as the Red Devils picked up their second Eastern Plains victory. They stand 2-1 in the loop.

Davis put Farmville ahead in the first period, bulging over from the two. Simon Cox pulled in a pass from Fred Sauls for the two-pointer and it was 8-0.

Newton did the honors next, scoring in the second period on a 69-yard scamper. This time, Sauls passed to Connie Tripp for the two pointer, and it was 16-0.

Late in the period, Davis scored again, this time from

Patillo Rolls By South Ayden, 32-6

TARBORO—South Ayden dropped their second game of the season Friday night, as Patillo of Tarboro rolled past the Eagles 32-6. South Ayden was out maneuvered on the ground by the home team, as Patillo picked up 254 yards rushing to 43 for the Eagles.

The South Ayden lone score came in the second quarter after Tarboro had scored three times. Leon Mayo connected with Charlie Grimes on a 16 yard pass for the South Ayden tally.

Patillo pushed two across in the first quarter. Quarterback Tony Johnson completed a 62 yard aerial to Carnell Boyd for the first, then Lester Johnson plunged over from the four from the second. Both points after passes failed.

In the second frame, Buddy Bradley pulled in a 15 yard pass from Johnson to make it

Ayden Edges Camden, 6-0

AYDEN—The Ayden Tornadoes snapped a two-game losing streak Friday night with a 6-0 victory over Camden High School.

The Tornadoes put up a stern ground attack to control the ball throughout the evening.

The lone touchdown came on Ayden's second possession of the evening. Debro Blount did the honors with a 10-yard run. The extra point attempt failed. The drive covered 62 yards.

The Tornadoes had a couple of other chances to score in the game, but failed to cash in on

Grifton Romps By Vanceboro

VANCEBORO—The Grifton Bulldogs got back into the win column Friday night with a 20-2 victory over Vanceboro, in a Tobacco Belt Conference game.

The win was the third in four starts for the Bulldogs, who lost an 8-6 heartbreaker to Bath last week.

Grifton pushed into the lead in the first period as Richard Parker bulldozed over from 10 yards out. Billy Edwards added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, Parker did the honors again, this time, carrying in from 36 yards out. Edwards again added the extra point and it was 14-0.

Late in the period, Grifton was backed up deep in its own territory. Vanceboro then picked up its only points when Bulldog quarterback David

Sugg Falls To Adkin, 22-12

FARMVILLE—Kinston's Adkin High School rolled to a 22-12 victory over H.B. Sugg Friday night. It was the third straight defeat for the Lions.

Adkin rolled up over 300 yards in their ground attack to down Sugg. Sherwood Sollmon picked up the first Adkin touchdown on a 14-yard run.

Later in the game, Melvin Fields picked up two tallies, one on a 75-yard punt return. He finished the game with 204 yards rushing.

The Sugg scores were both made by quarterback Cornell Barnes.

Adkin 0 6 8 8—22
Sugg 0 6 6 0—12

Deer Hunt Dates Given This Year

RALEIGH—The Wildlife Resources Commission has set dates for either-sex deer hunts on nine areas in eight North Carolina counties.

In addition to regular hunting licenses the special big game hunting license will be required for all hunters participating in these hunts and all antlerless deer taken on these hunts must be checked in and tagged at appropriate checking stations.

Parts of the following counties are affected, and dates for the hunts include: Craven County, December 19 and 20; Halifax County, December 19 and 20; Martin County, December 19 and 20; Moore County, December 19 and 20; Bertie County, December 19 through January 1; Northampton County, December 19-January 1; Gates County, October 13-January 1; and Hertford County, October 13-January 1.

Either-sex hunts on all of the areas except Gates and Hertford Counties will begin at noon on the first two days.

Bow and arrow hunters will be allowed to take deer of either sex on these areas from October 6 through October 11, the last six days of the special archery hunting season as described in the official hunting regulations.

Most of the hunts will occur on private land and deer hunters are warned to obtain permission from landowners before going on their lands to hunt.

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New Bern Man Is Teaching Crabbing

By NANCY DUCKETT
NEW BERN—Benjamin Oglesby of Newport never seems to tire when it comes to working around the water.

A commercial fisherman for 30 years and a longshoreman, Oglesby recently took on another task—teaching crab pot making at Craven County Technical Institute. This instruction is a natural for the State's coastal counties where crabbing is a booming business.

Instructor Oglesby can put a crab pot together with the dexterity of a craftsman, and he has his students doing a very good job themselves after a few hours of instruction. "You can make one in an hour if you know what you're doing and don't take too many breaks," said Oglesby.

The crab pot, used as a device for catching crabs, is relatively new to North Carolina's crab industry. "We've been using crab pots around here only in the last 15 years," Oglesby recalls. Oglesby has been crabbing commercially for 18 years.

Crab pots, which are made of heavy wire, hold advantages over other means of catching crabs. As fisherman Oglesby puts it, "you can drop the pot in the water and go take a nap if you like; you don't have to watch it, just check on it at intervals." What Oglesby really means is that by using this method you have ample time to hold down another job in addition to crabbing. "This is good, economically," he said.

And still on the plus side, crabs caught in a pot have less sand and mud than those captured by trawl or trotline. "Dealers are more apt to buy those caught in a pot because they are cleaner," said Oglesby. And they are usually bigger.

Even though ready-made crab pots are available, it is cheaper to make your own, and this is one reason why there's been a run on Oglesby's classes at Craven Tech. And when you make your own, you can set your size and specifications.

The crab pot Oglesby has on display in his classroom is two feet square and 18 inches high.

The rim base of the pot is heavier than the wire. It is constructed this way so that the pot will "stay down" in water. A buoy on a long string is attached to the top of the cage-like contraption.

The sides of the pot have what is usually a one-way entrance into the interior where the bait is attached to wire shaped like a cylinder. One side of the pot is made so that it can be cracked open just enough for the fisherman to let his catch exit.

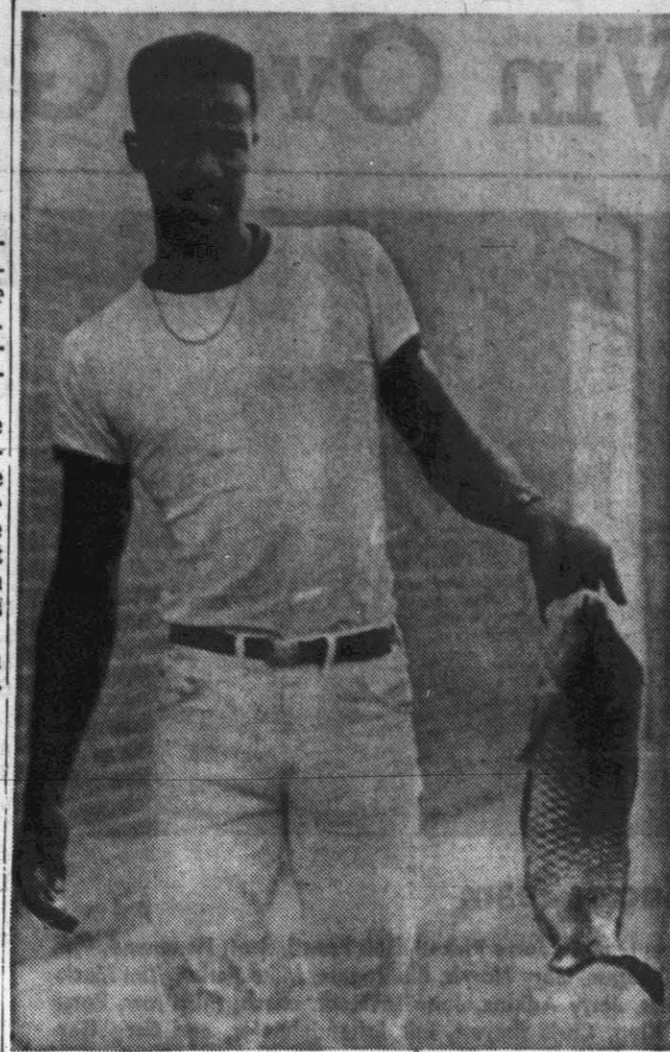
And what is an average catch per pot? Oglesby said, "It depends on the season. I've known a catch to be 15 to 20 pounds and others to be three or four."

Oglesby said to "set" crab pots you take them out in a boat. "Maybe 20 or 30 at a time. Every now and then you drop one overboard in a straight line. The depth of the water doesn't make any difference; it depends on the river bottom," he explained.

Even though the use of crab pots is relatively new, it's fast growing. Because of their popularity there's a need for instruction in the proper way to make them. And people in the area of Craven Tech are receptive to the instruction. M. L. Snipes, an area consultant for fisheries occupations, Department of Community Colleges, said, "We put an ad in the paper; this got the students immediately."

The crab pot making classes are held at night on the Craven Tech campus. The instruction is of a practical nature and doesn't call for a textbook. In addition to the sessions conducted by Oglesby, a representative of the Department of Conservation and Development lectures on sessions on crabbing regulations and such, using pictures and maps for illustrations.

In 1968, according to the Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, Department of Conservation and Development, there were 19,386,058 pounds of hard crabs caught in this State. And 1969 will surely be a record set in that during the first half of the year alone more than 16 million pounds were caught.



Carp Catch

Marcellus Gaskins shows off a carp he caught recently in the Tar River. He was fishing on the west side of the bridge, using honey, cotton and meal on a hook. The catch weighed 13 pounds. (Reflector Photo)

Rod And Gun: Ban On Walking Cats?

By Rod Amundson

One of the changes from current fresh-water fishing regulations to be proposed by the Wildlife Resources Commission at three public hearings will be to place the walking catfish on the list of fishes that may not be bought, sold, transported, or possessed.

These odd creatures had national publicity not long ago when Florida biologists found they had been released from a private aquarium and had taken over several good fishing lakes.

These "cats" have pectoral fins so constructed that the fish can travel up to a mile from one pond or lake to another. A lung-like structure allows them to breathe air.

Thus far, control of these pests is impossible. Poisoning won't work. When attempts are made to kill them off, they simply crawl out of the water and go somewhere else.

Although much of North Carolina's climate is probably too cold to allow these little monsters to survive winter months, there is a good likelihood that they can survive in counties from Cape Lookout on to the South Carolina line.

Ordinary catfish will come in for a change in the proposed regulations. A creel limit of 25 daily in the aggregate and 75 in possession. It seems that during the past few years catfish have become a highly marketable commodity, and many catfish anglers fear commercial fishing operations are stripping our waters of these excellent fish.

Commercial production of cat-

fish is growing by leaps and bounds almost nationwide. Most recent enterprise is the development of 2 acres of catfish ponds in Chatham County. Here catfish will be raised to fingerling size for sale to persons wishing to stock farm ponds with them.

In the mid-south alone, catfish breeders are producing 72 million pounds per year, and catfish production is one of the fastest-growing industries. Wholesale price to the producer is \$5.50 per pound. In larger operations the fish are dressed and frozen on the spot for shipment to retail outlets such as restaurants, fish markets, and supermarkets.

Channel catfish are the favorite species for commercial production, the quality of the flesh being superior to that of other species. They are raised in clean water and fed on a low-cost high-protein diet of crushed grain, animal protein and added nutrients. Generally, about two pounds of feed will produce one pound of fish. Some breeders claim one pound of fish for one pound of food. With such an efficient feed-to-food ration, however, the fish would have no need for a terminal opening of the alimentary canal.

Besides producing excellent food and a supplementary income for farmers, catfish provide excellent sport. A five-pound channel cat on light tackle can put up a noteworthy battle.

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ECU Freshmen Set To Open Season Against N. C. State's Wolflets

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

East Carolina University's freshmen open their 1969 season Saturday in what will probably be one of their toughest games this year.

It will be against N.C. State's Wolflets. Last year's East Carolina's Baby Bucs pulled off a stunning upset in Ficklen Stadium. This year, the Bucs go to Raleigh, and Coach Bill Cain is hoping to pull it off again.

"It's hard to compare this year's team with last season's," Cain said. "This year's group is further advanced in learning the offense and knowing its assignments. We have put in more plays this year, and we have better timing."

Cain put his charges through a scrimmage late last week and noted that there were some pleasant surprises both ways. "They really went after each other," he said.

Cain is currently carrying about 58 on the squad. "That's about the same as last year. This team is not quite as heavy as last year's however."

The defense has been a little slower this year, mainly because of the switch for both players and coaches. "The varsity is learning a new system, and we're having to learn it too," Cain said. Neal Hughes, who was a standout of both offense and defense for the Pirates a couple of years ago, is in charge of the freshman defense.

"I'd say we're making as

much progress as you could ask for," Cain said.

There is plenty of speed around for Cain to choose from. "Our backs have outstanding speed. We are working three people in the tailback position, Fred Benvento, Terry Kelly and Mark Hamilton. All have the speed."

Cain finds both speed and size at the fullback position with Bill Croisetiere, Les Strayhorn and Bert Showety. At the blocking back spot are two candidates, Rick Page, who played that position in high school, and Mike Moore, a converted quarterback. The wingback position has two more candidates, Ronnie Miller and Rick Frederick.

"Overall, I'd say that our speed is probably a little better this year."

Cain said that the team had been working on improving the quickness in the line. "I don't feel they are quick enough now," he said. "But this is probably because so many of them are learning a new system and are unsure of themselves right now."

The Baby Bucs have spent a lot of time on conditioning, getting the players ready to go 60 minutes instead of the 48 they are used to in high school.

"We are starting off with the idea of establishing a running game," Cain said. "We have to be able to do this. As long as you have the ball, the other team can't score. And we've had little chance to work on our passing as yet."

"We're also picking up on our kicking game. Bebo Batts, Mike Moore and Tim Daniels are doing the kicking for us. Daniels

is a specialist, and will probably do most of it. He hasn't been under pressure yet."

Running over the probable starting lineup for the Baby Bucs, Cain listed Mike Erwin (6-2, 180, Edenton) and Bebo Batts (6-0, 175, Williamston) as the ends. "Both look quick and they have good hands. Erwin will be the tight end, and he has the strength and desire to be a good blocker," Cain commented.

The tackles will be Jim Lowder (6-0, 200, Hickory) and Russ Chandler (6-2, 190, Hendersonville). "Both have shown a lot of improvement. They are as good or better than last year's starters."

Steve Cardano (6-0, 220, Chelverly, Md.) and Cris Gathian (6-1, 195, Alexandria, Va.) will handle the guard positions. "They are improving. They're adequate right now, and they show the potential of being real good."

At center will be Jim Creech (6-0, 195, Wilmington). "He has looked real good. He's a hard worker." Backing him up will be Tommy Cooper (6-4, 195, Hendersonville). "He has the size to do the job, but he's just learning the position after being moved in from end."

The tailback position is a toss-up between Benevento (5-10, 180, Arlington, Va.), Kelly (5-11, 175, High Point), and Hamilton (5-10, 180, Engelwood, Colo.). "All three were halfbacks in high school, and none have had much passing experience."

Page (6-1, 190, Winston-Salem) is the leading candidate for blocking back, with Moore (5-11, 192) behind him. "Page is currently getting the nod because

of experience. He can throw and is improving in his blocking." Miller (5-10, 175, Thomasville) has the edge at the wingback spot. He has excellent speed and is a good receiver. Croisetiere (6-0, 205, Alexandria, Va.) is currently the number one fullback, but is getting pressure from Strayhorn (6-1, 185, Trenton), who is the faster runner.

On defense, the ends appear to be Ronnie Douthit (6-2, 200, Winston-Salem) and Ron Reynolds (6-3, 195, Greensboro). "Both have the size and strength to be fine ends."

Russ Lee (6-3, 220, Wilmington) and John Talutis (6-3, 224, Billerica, Mass.) will be tackle. "Both are good-sized, and they are adjusting well, and hitting hard."

Gary Hamilton (5-9, 208, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.) or John Raifsnider (5-11, 207, Northfield, N.J.) is in line for the middle guard position. "Both have the size and the speed."

David Callahan (6-0, 185, Chelverly, Md.) is at middle line-backer with Lue Vaughn (5-10, 170, Mt. Airy) at rover and David McGee (6-0, 195, Charlotte) at wrecker. The halfbacks are Larry Pulliam (6-0, 170, Eden) and either Robert Jackson (5-11, 175, Jacksonville, Fla.) or Sam Stevens (6-0, 180, Seabrook, Md.) at the other position.

Safety appears set with Ron Konrady (6-1, 195, Egg Harbor, N.J.).

"They are coming on slow to a certain degree," Cain summed up. "This year is more of a wait and see thing. The spirit is coming along, but we'll know a little more next weekend."

Big Kings Are Taken At Coast

By FRANK SWANSON

Buddy Chesson, Morehead City, decked his first king mackerel while fishing from the Oceanana Pier last Friday. The king tipped the scales at 20 pounds, and made for a tasty supper. A couple of kings, 19½ and 10 pounds were also taken Friday. Monday and Tuesday, pompano and flounders were rounded up.

Tuesday morning, Mr. W. S. Mann, Raleigh, pulled a beauty of a speckled trout from the ocean, weighing 2¼ pounds while he was fishing from the Sportsman Pier. Also on the outgoing tide Tuesday morning, Blues were being landed. This past Sunday, spots were being taken by the barrels full from the pier, and they were all good sized. Sportsman also reports big kings on Saturday, a 17 pounder included, and also

a hard fighting, 15 pound albaco was pulled in.

Friday night and most of the day on Saturday, the Triple-Ess pier had a great time with the big spots. Also on Saturday, Danny Clapsald, Morehead City, snagged a 23½ pound king mackerel. Tuesday morning, Spanish mackerel were being captured.

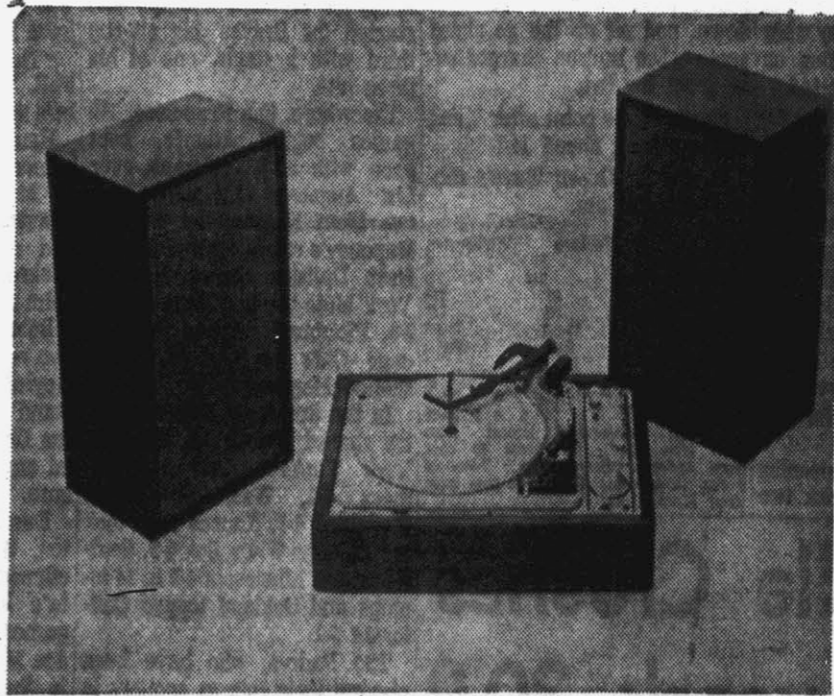
Iron Steamer ocean pier reports Tuesday morning fishing with some blues and a few pretty speckled trout. Saturday, Mr. Jack Webb, Erwin, Tenn. pulled in a 19 pound king mackerel. Another 19 pound king was taken by Ronnie Jenkin, Washington, N.C. Some pompano are also being caught by the pier anglers.

The Morehead Ocean Pier had its best day of spots on Saturday. But Monday morning, the spots were also around.

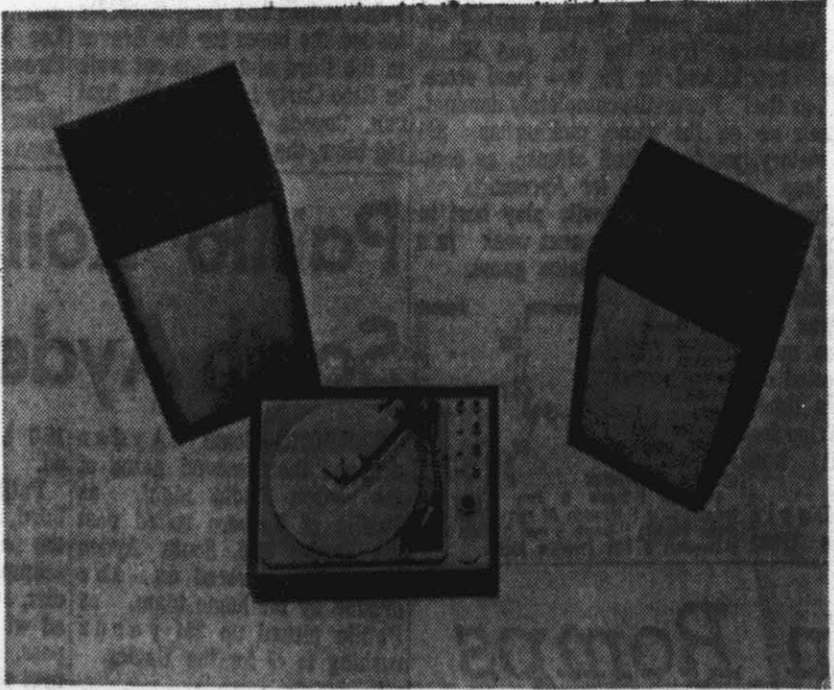
Bowling

TUESDAY BOWLETTES		THORPE MUSIC	
W	L	W	L
Strikers	11 1	Mosely's IGA	7½ 4½
Rockettes	11 1	Pollard's Grocery	7 5
Goofers	11 1	3 H's And W	7 5
Toppers	10 2	1-Hour Martinizing	6 6
Pixies	3 9	Way Outs	6 6
Three Bears	2 10	National Graphics	4 8
Mini Pins	0 12	Cox Armature	4 8
High game, Nora Lee Duemler, 177; high series, Carol Pixon, 489.		Winterville Machine	3½ 8½
HILLCREST LADIES		Challengers	3 9
Team Two	13 3	Photo Finish	1 11
Taff Office	12 4	High game, Johnny Nash, 220; high series, Donald Boyd, 618.	
Winterville Ins.	11 5	STRIKETTETS	
Nelson Realtor	7 9	Pizza Inn	14 2
Allendale, Inc.	6 10	Friendly B Shop	11 5
Sam % Dave's	5 11	Thorpe Music	10 6
Hamilton Beach	5 11	Harris Super Market	10 6
McGrath Realty	1 15	The Katz	10 6
High game, Snip Batten, 177; high series, Evelyn Baldrce, 466.		Home Security Life	9 7
MIXED TRIPLES		Smith's ESSO	8 8
Food Mart	7 1	Prepshirt	5½ 10½
Team Six	6 2	Charles Sobleman	5 11
Pizza Inn	5 3	Mind Benders	5 11
Two And One	4 4	Jewel Box	4 12
Three Splits	4 4	Glenda's B. Shop	4 12
Unpredictables	3 5	High game, Floretta Casey, 225; high series, Velma Cannon, 511.	
L.S. & D.	2 6	FIELDCREST-MIXED	
Photo Finish	1 7	Pinbusters	6 2
Children's high game and series, Donald Cannon, 189, 454; women's high game and series, Jessie Hemric, 237, 568.		Spares	5 3
MONDAY'S MEN		Untouchables	4 4
Out of Towners	9 3	Alleycats	4 4
Herman's Team	9 3	Go-Getters	4 4
Pick Ups	9 3	Strikers	1 7
		Men's high game and series, Charlie Davis, 215, 534; women's high game, Louise Haddock, 176; women's high series, Louise Brown, 487.	

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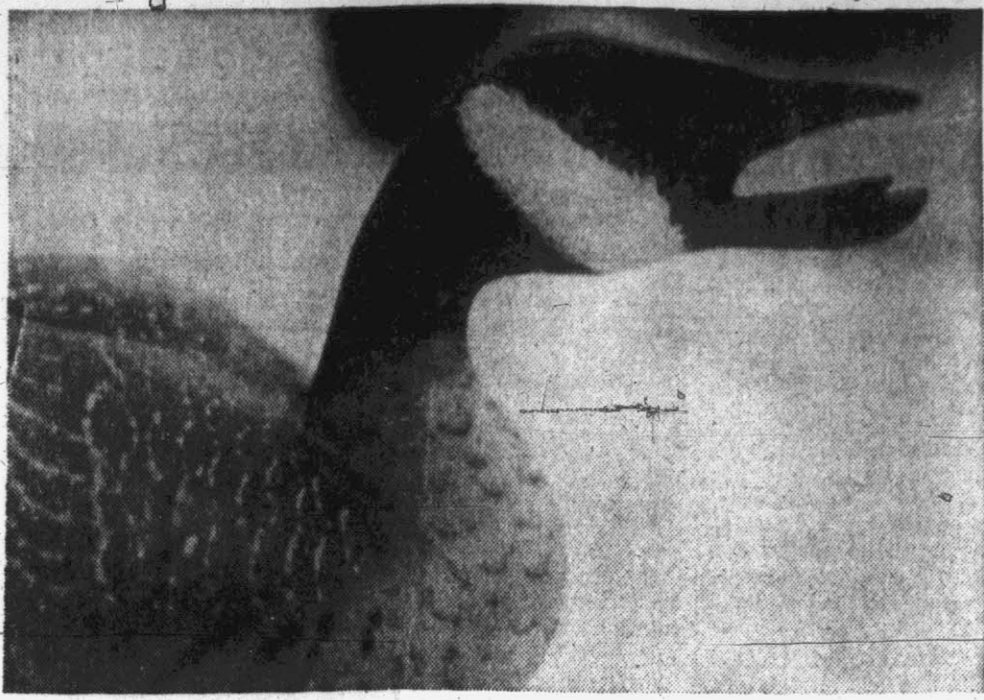
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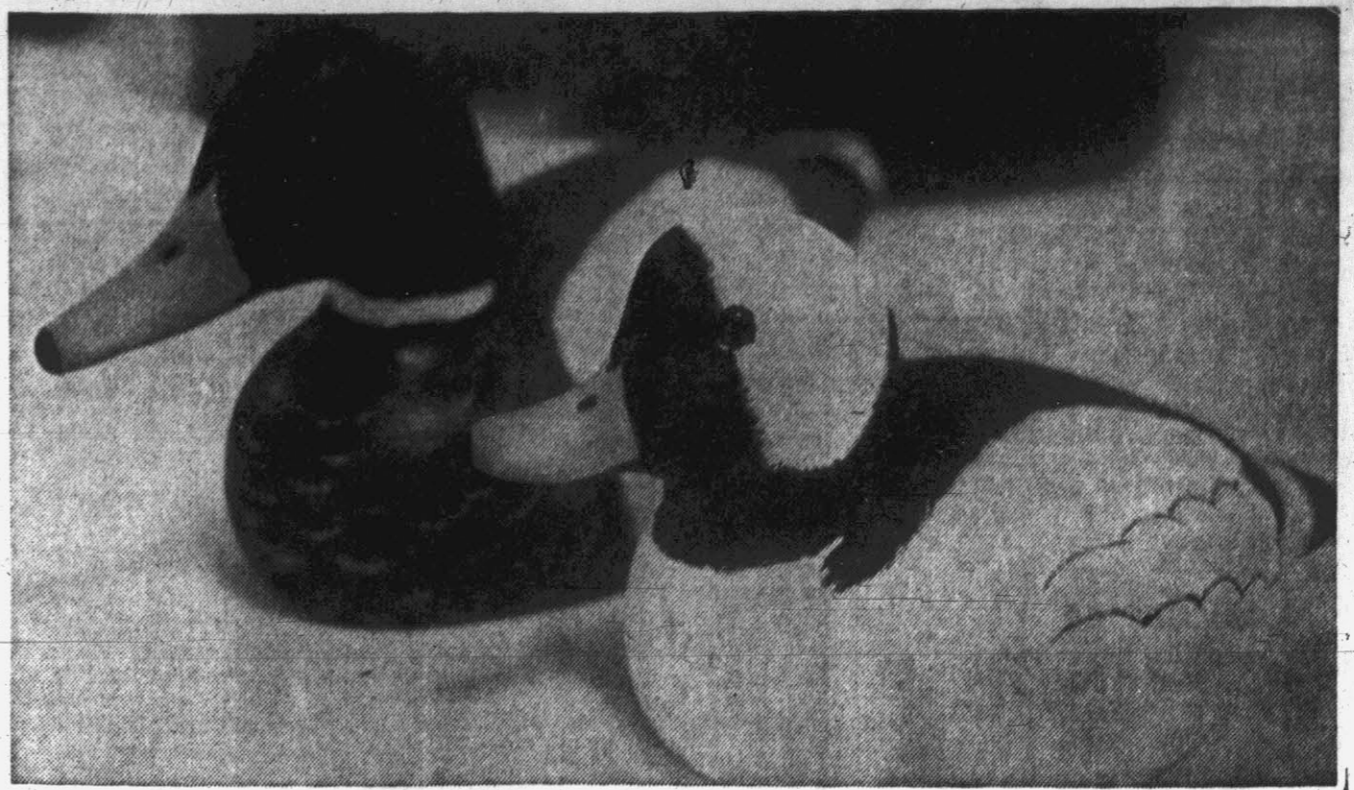
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Ducks Unlimited Works To Save Waterfowl

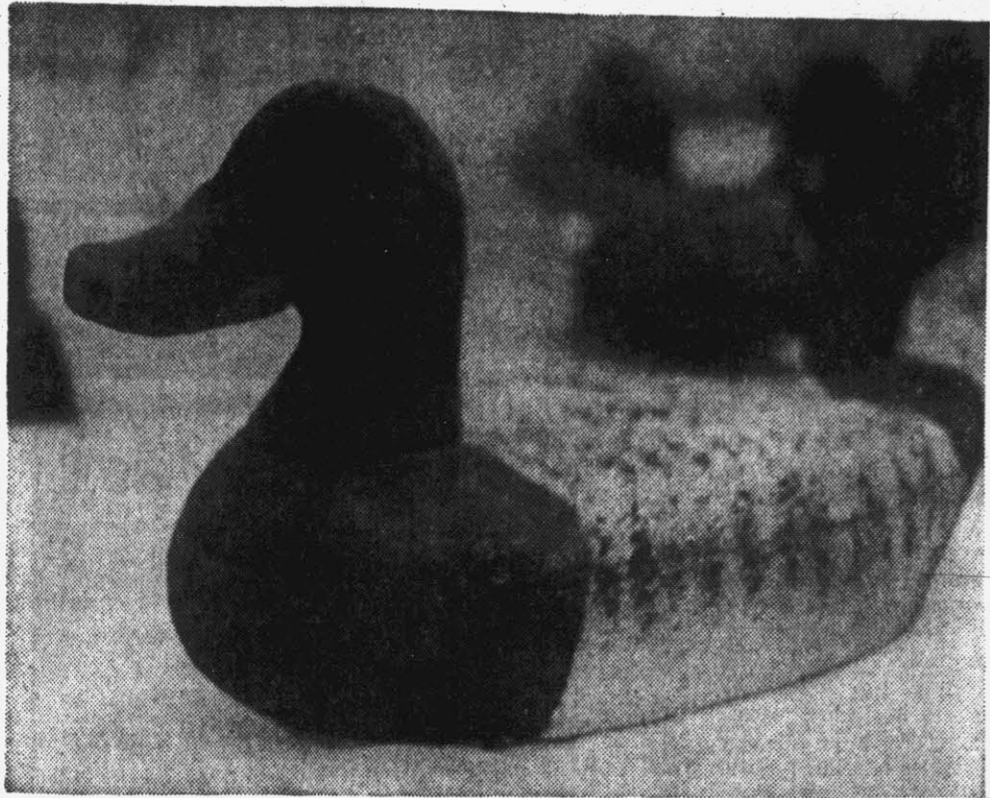


CALL OF THE WILD . . . has often been associated with the majestic Canada Moose. A detail from a decoy is shown

above, picturing the distinctively marked bird.



A PAIR . . . of decoys created by Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant. The upper one is a Mallard Drake; the lower one, a Bufflehead drake



SOLID, PRACTICAL . . . this simple decoy, typical of those made in the late 19th century, is based on a Canvasback

duck. It is from a set used by market hunters in the Core Sound area in the late 1800s.



Text By Jerry Raynor

Photographs By Stuart Savage



HOODED MERGANSER . . . with its strong contrast of dark and light head areas, is another of the decoys made by the Bryants.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Ducks and geese, two of the most majestic and eagerly hunted of all waterfowl, are becoming the subject of concentrated attention on the part of both conservationists and hunters.

In recent years, hunters, realizing that a continuing supply of the birds, both for themselves and for future generations, is a matter of immediate concern have more and more joined forces with the conservationists.

As their collaboration grows so does public awareness and interest. This has further resulted in a number of related interests—in the art of decoy making, duck calls, prints of gamebirds, books, maps, nature studies, and postage stamps.

One manifestation of the tremendous local interest in these birds was the successful meeting of the area chapter of Ducks Unlimited held on September 9. At this meeting, held in conjunction with a decoy exhibition, more than 250 persons attended to view over 200 decoys, prints, and duck calls on display.

Ducks Unlimited is an international organization which was founded for the express purpose of conserving and improving the present duck and geese population. Members are mostly conservation minded hunters. They have collected money in the U. S. and Canada and with these funds have leased vast areas of marsh land in Canada.

This land, in the prairie territories of Canada, is the haunt of great numbers of

waterfowl when breeding time comes. Here, with a greater degree of protection than was hitherto possible, the birds are unmolested during the crucial stages of breeding and raising the young.

To make the area even more suited for this purpose, members of Ducks Unlimited have built dikes and dams, thus improving conditions of regulating water in the area—an important factor for ideal breeding conditions.

The U. S. Government, impressed with the dedicated efforts of Ducks Unlimited and other conservationist efforts to preserve duck and geese, used the theme of waterfowl conservation for its annual conservation stamp in 1969.

John Farley, area chairman of Ducks Unlimited, said

the recent decoy show in Greenville was one of the largest ever assembled in the mid-atlantic states.

Some of the decoys are ones made by a native craftsman, team, George Bryant. Bryant is a retired newsman and a local columnist. He carves the basic shapes, and his wife completes the decoys by painting them in true-to-life colors. The Bryants have displayed their handiwork at the Sidewalk Art Show and at other places around town. Currently, some of their pieces are on view in the window of Willard and Webb, an insurance firm on East Fifth Street, downtown.

Besides the Bryants, several other local people showed decoys—ones they had made or ones they owned. Many of those on view at the meeting

came from nine commercial firms, located in California, Oregon, Iowa, Missouri, Florida and Pennsylvania.

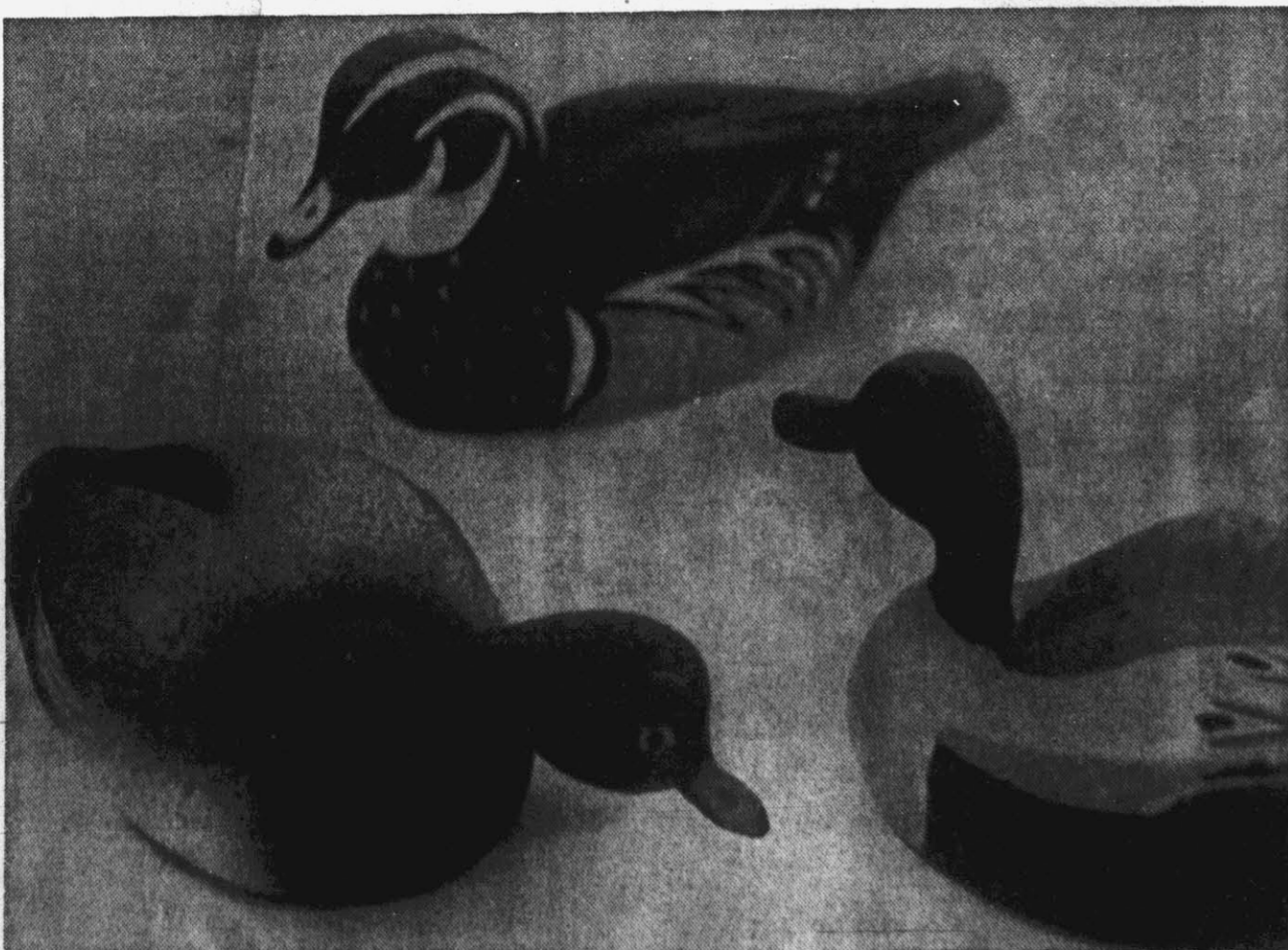
A few antique and late 19th century decoys from the local area were on display. One was part of a set used in the late 1800's by a Core Sound market hunter. In those days, when conservation forces were just beginning to gain first public attention, game birds in the area were still abundant. Market hunters employed sets of rather roughly made decoys to lure birds. These hunters bagged unlimited numbers of duck, dressed them and sold them to local markets.

Today, this practice is no longer possible. For many years federal, state and local governments have placed stricter controls on bag limits and game seasons for the de-

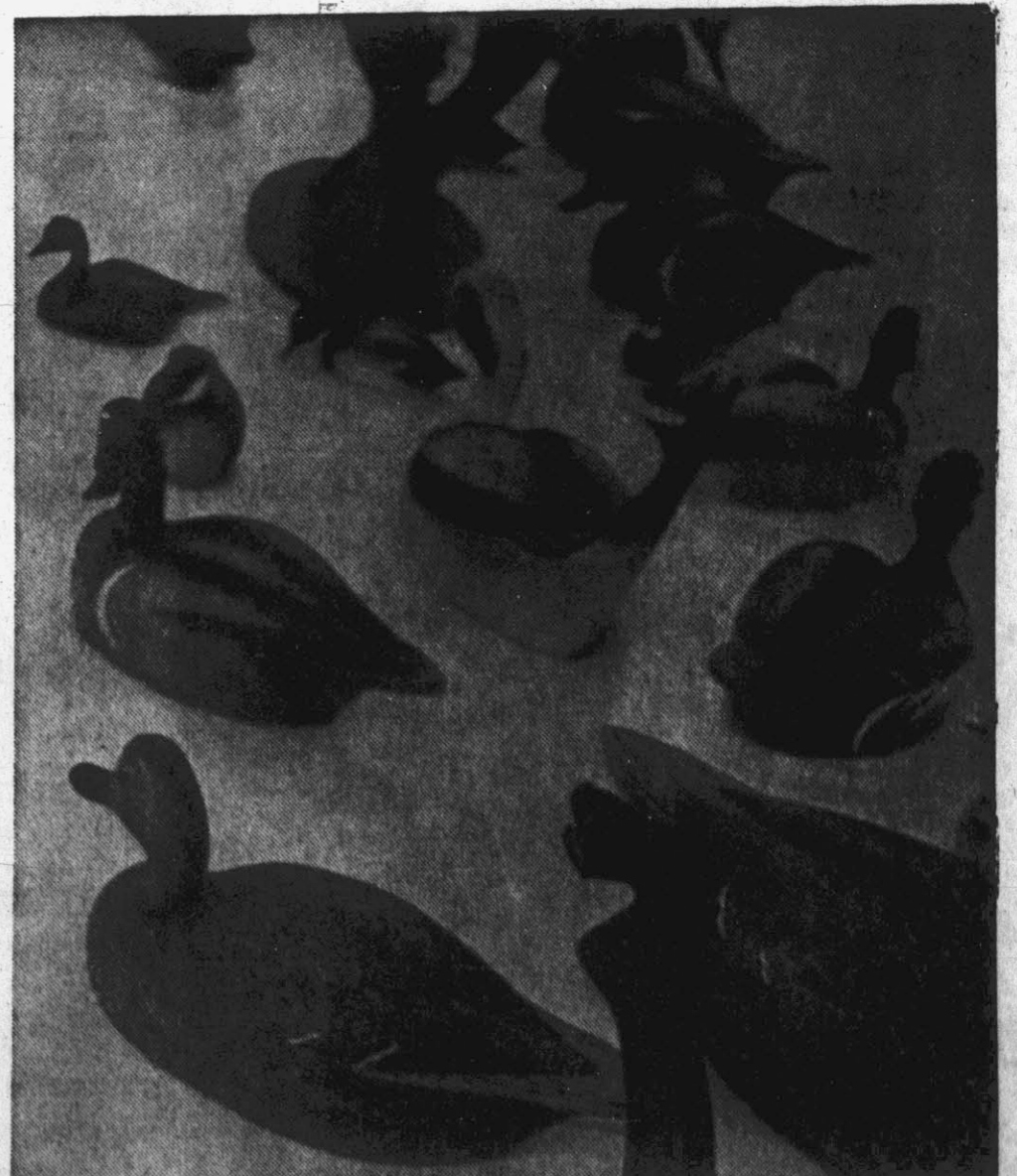
sirable waterfowl. In 1934 the U. S. Government first instigated the "duck stamp" which all hunters must buy before hunting ducks. Money from these stamps has been used to further study, experimentation, and protection of game birds.

The names of the geese and duck whose native habitat is North America are in themselves delightful sounds—Mallard (or Greenheads), Canvasbacks, Canada Goose, Shoveler, Scaup, Hooded Merganser, Pintails, Bluebills, Teal, Redheads—and many others.

As State Senator Herman Moore of Charlotte who is also North Carolina Chairman of Ducks Unlimited, told the meeting, "it (Duck Unlimited) is a very tangible thing, designed to provide waterfowl for this generation and for generations to come."



TRIO . . . of beautifully modelled decoys. The upper one is a Wood Duck; the one at left a Scaup, and at right is a Shoveler.



A COLLECTION . . . of commercially made decoys seem to be swimming on the table top where they were displayed.

These, like other modern decoys, are made to scale in true colors of nature.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres
COMING
ATTRACTIONS

Pitt

SLAVES — The story of love and rebellion set within the fabric of slavery in 1850 in Louisiana. The cast includes Stephen Boyd, Ossie Davis and Dionne Warwick. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

ME, NATALIE — Patty Duke, playing a comical, touching, insecure eighteen year old, leaves her over-solicitous middle-class parents, and has a brief affair with a young married man that shows her she can be needed and loved. (M) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE — Left penniless by her husband, his widow (Geraldine Page) is determined to make up for what he failed to give her, and plans a means of luxurious survival. She settles in a remote desert home in Arizona, and employs a succession of companion-housekeepers with bank accounts and no family connections. She tricks them into investing their savings and then she does away with them. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

A PLACE FOR LOVERS — Valerio (Marcello Mastroianni) meets Julia (Faye Dunaway) in an airport. He approaches her softly and gives her his address. She later looks him up and asks him to stay with her for two days as an experiment. Much of their idyllic affair takes place in an Italian Alpine chalet. Julia is very moody during the film. The reason is because she is fatally ill and has little time left to live. She tries to keep it from Valerio to avoid his pity and sympathy. Wednesday through Tuesday. (R)

State

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT — A panoramic view of contemporary Hippiedom in avant-garde style, this film stars Tiny Tim, Father Malcolm Boyd, Peter Yarrow, Paul Butterfield, Barry McGuire and The Electric Flag. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

ROMEO AND JULIET — Shakespeare's classic tragedy of two "star-crossed" lovers. (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Myers

THE APRIL FOOLS — In this romantic comedy, with its illustrations of metropolitan and suburban New York social activities, Jack Lemmon, ignored by his wife, and Catherine Deneuve, unappreciated by her husband, decide to leave their mates and fly to Paris together. (M) Sunday only.

SHALAKO/FATHOM — "Shalako" is the story of a party of titled Europeans (including Countess Brigitte Bardot) who come big game hunting in New Mexico in 1880, and rescued from savage Apaches by lone ex-Army officer Sean Connery. (M)

Fathom — Stars Tony Franciosa and Raquel Welch. (M) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Tice

IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM — A busload of American tourists whizzing hilariously through Europe in search of instant culture are shepherded by a jaded young Englishman. Starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ian McShane. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE WILD BUNCH — In attempting to rob a bank in Texas, William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Warren Oakes, Ben Johnson and Jaime Sanchez are ambushed by bounty hunter Robert Ryan and his gang. Holden and his men are involved in a series of events before they meet their bloody end leaving Ryan to ride in to view the carnage. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — Seven men lead a daring attempt to liberate a popular Mexican leader during the tyrannical regime of President Diaz. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE SOUTHERN STAR — An adventure film set in Africa, about the discovery and theft of the world's largest diamond, and the manhunt for the suspected thief. (M) Wednesday through Friday.

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER/DEAD RUN — "Sons of Katie Elder" is the story of four brothers who chose the path of killing and robbing instead of the decent life. Starring John Wayne and Dean Martin. (G)

"Dead Run" stars Peter Lawford, Ira Furstenberg, Georges Geret and Maria Buceila. (R) Saturday double feature.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: G—Suggested for General Audiences; M—Mature Audiences, Adults and Mature Young People; R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian; X—Persons under 16 not admitted; UN—Unknown.

Top Ten Records

- "Sugar Sugar," Archies
- "Honky Tonk Women," Rolling Stones
- "Easy To Be Hard," Three Dog Night
- "Little Woman," Sherman
- "Jean," Oliver
- "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Jones
- "Green River," Creedence Clearwater Revival
- "This Girl Is a Woman Now," Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
- "I Can't Get Next to You," Temptations
- "Everybody's Talkin'," Nilsson

Carnegie Hall Will Rock Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall, which has had a ban on rock concerts since 1963, has removed the ban.

This season, Carnegie will hear the Byrds, Flying Burrito Brothers, Holy Modal Rounders, Led Zeppelin, Chambers Brothers, Steppenwolf and others.

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

TODAY ONLY



Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

PLUS CARTOON

SUN. SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8 P.M.

Adults—\$1.00 • Children — 50c



KING-LEER — Otherwise, Russ Meyer, chosen by 20th Century-Fox to direct movie. (AP Wirephoto)

Studio Not Blind To Meyer Profit Talent

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eyebrows shot skyward when 20th Century-Fox recently announced that Russ Meyer had been signed to direct the sequel to the studio's big-grossing "Valley of the Dolls."

What was so shocking about that?

Only that Russ Meyer has been called "King of the Nudies" and "King Leer." He's the man who contributed to the literature of the screen such as "The Immoral Mr. Teas," "Eve and the Handymen," "Erotica," "Wild Gals of the Naked West," "Europe in the Raw," "Faster Pussycat, Kill, Kill," "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers," etc.

Meyer's ascendancy to the studio which produced "Sound of Music" provides testimony on today's film market. The line between underground and above-ground films is fast fading. Yesterday's nudie or sex-ploitation movie is now playing prestigious theaters.

In truth, some of the country's film critics have placed Meyer's works many cuts above the usual sex films. His craftsmanship apparently had something to do with his being hired to direct "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," not to mention his talent as a moneymaker.

Meyer figures that his latest release, "The Vixens," cost \$73,000 and may gross \$6 million.

"It was on the basis of 'The Vixens' that Richard Zanuck hired me, he liked it," said the stocky, mustachioed director. "He presented me a resume of the studio's properties, and I chose 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.' It seemed to me it presented a good basis for a teenage soap opera."

"Beyond" was originally a screen treatment prepared by Jacqueline Susann, whose husband Irving Mansfield was to produce it. Fox was obviously interested in another go-around, since the original film grossed \$20 million. But the Mansfields vanished from the project, as

HELD OVER

For the slave—courage knew no chains—
For the master—desire knew no color
in the savage world of the Old South!



Stephen Boyd-Dionne Warwick-Ossie Davis. "SLAVES"

NOW THRU TUES. **PITT** LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre. SHOWS AT: 1-3-5-7-9 STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Patty Duke gives one of the most brilliantly thought out performances seen in a long time!" —*Rex Reed*
"Me, Natalie"
Patty Duke
Color by DeLuxe

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	12:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Name Drop
7:30 Big Picture	12:35 NBC News	1:00 Divorce Court
8:00 Grai Roberts	1:30 Putting Me On	2:00 Our Lives
8:30 Revival	2:30 The Doctors	3:00 Another World
9:00 Herald	3:30 Bright Proms	4:00 Letters
9:30 Showtime	4:30 Funny Page	5:00 Munsters
11:00 The Life	5:30 Hazel	6:00 News
11:30 The Answer	6:30 Bold Ones	6:35 Sports
12:00 Matinee	6:45 Weather	7:00 Today
1:30 Football	7:30 My World	8:00 Laugh-In
7:00 Wide Kingdom	8:00 Movies	9:00 David Frost
7:30 Walt Disney	8:30 Hunt-Brink	9:00 Aspect
8:30 Bill Cosby	9:00 Real McCoy	9:30 Timmy
9:30 Bonanza	10:00 NBC News	10:25 NBC News
10:00 Bold Ones	11:15 Sports	11:30 Concentrate
11:00 T. B. A.	11:30 Weather	11:50 Sale of Century
11:30 The Answer	12:00 Tonight	12:30 Hollywood

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	11:45 Andy Griffith
8:00 America Sings	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:15 Farm News
9:30 Batman	12:25 Weather
10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Heart Is
11:00 Camera Three	1:25 Timely Tips
11:30 Notre Dame	1:30 World Turns
1:00 Cartoons	2:00 Splendor
1:30 Dennis	2:30 Guiding Light
2:00 NFL Football	3:00 Sec Storm
3:30 Amateur Hour	3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Dean Acheson	4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 T. H. E. Cat	4:30 Password
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Perry Mason
7:30 When in Rome	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 News
9:00 Leslie Uggams	6:10 Sports
10:00 Impossible	6:25 Weather
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:15 Movie	7:30 Truth or
MONDAY	7:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Carolina	8:30 Here's Lucy
8:15 Sewing	9:00 Mayberry
11:00 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
8:30 News	10:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 Final Report
10:00 Lucy Show	11:30 Merv Griffin
10:30 Hillbillies	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis	7:00 Kiddie Show
8:00 Faith	8:00 Romper Room	8:30 La Lanne
8:30 Jubilee	9:00 Theatre	11:30 Dangling
9:30 Dudley	11:30 Bewitched	12:00 College Foot
10:00 Jungle	12:00 That Girl	1:00 E.C.U. Foot
10:30 Fantastic Four	1:30 Dream House	1:30 Hospital
11:00 Sullivan	1:30 Make Deal	2:30 One Life
11:30 Discovery	1:30 Newlywed	2:30 Jones Family
12:00 College Foot	2:30 Dating	3:00 Movie
1:00 E.C.U. Foot	3:00 Hospital	4:00 Bill Pollard
11:15 Movie	3:30 One Life	4:30 Death Valley
2:30 Jones Family	4:00 Dark Shadows	7:00 Glands
3:00 Movie	4:30 Lost in Space	7:30 Music Scene
3:30 E.C.U. Foot	5:20 Filmstrips	8:15 New People
4:00 Bill Pollard	6:00 Batman	9:00 Survivors
4:30 Death Valley	6:30 News	10:45 Late Movie
7:00 Glands	7:00 News Sports	11:00 Church News
7:30 Music Scene	8:15 New People	11:15 Story of Jesus
8:15 News	9:00 Sports	1:00 Story of Jesus

Finian's Rainbow Is First Production Of Season By Playhouse

"Finian's Rainbow," the humorous musical fantasy that has delighted audiences for a number of years, and which has recently been filmed with Petula Clark and Fred Astaire, has been chosen to open the current theater season at East Carolina University.

The East Carolina Playhouse production will run at McGinnis Auditorium for four days, beginning October 22 and continuing through October 25.

The plot of the musical concerns an Irishman and his daughter who steal a pot of gold from the reprechams of their country. They bring it to Rainbow Valley, in the fictional American state of Missitucky, an idyllic spot except for one handicap.

Rainbow Valley is afflicted with an old-fashioned bigoted politician, named Senator Billboard Rawkins, the only southe in a valley of singing citizens.

Vicki Summers stars as the

Irish lass who sings the beloved "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" Her jaunty father, Finian McLonergan, is played by Mark Ramsey. The capering leprechaun is played by James Slaughter, who sings "If I'm Not Near the Girl I Love, I Love the Girl I'm Near," and "Something Sort of Grandish."

Other roles are that of the hero farmer played by Jim Longacre, and his mute sister Susan, a dancer. Susan is portrayed by Nancy Mellichamp

The large cast includes girl singers, boy singers, dancing girls, dancing boys, and children.

Season tickets for five productions are now available for \$5.00, a fifty percent savings. They may be purchased at McGinnis Auditorium, by mail at Box 2712, Greenville, N. C. or by phone at 758-6390.

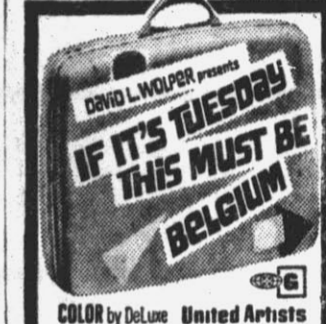
The other four productions scheduled between now and mid-May are: "A Flea in Her

Ear," "Macbeth," "The Good Woman of Setzuan," and "The Lion in Winter."

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.



TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—It should come as no surprise that musician Mitch Miller will appear on "The Leslie Uggams Show" for CBS on a Sunday early in the new season. It was on Miller's "Singalong" program that Miss Uggams did her growing up, physically and professionally.

Roosevelt ("Rosy") Grier, the retired pro football star who went into show business, was scheduled to be a featured semi-regular on NBC's "Daniel Boone" series this season. Instead, he will have full co-starring status. He enters the series with the Oct. 16 episode as a runaway slave living with Indians who befriends Boone.

Ed McMahon was bowed out as host of NBC's "Concentration" game show. Besides his nightly stint as announcer on the network's "Tonight" program, McMahon has become increasingly involved in several business enterprises. He found he simply couldn't continue to fit "Concentration" into his schedule five days a week.

Acreage planted to rice in Texas now is five times greater than in 1930.

Broadway lost another of its theaters, the Cort in West 48th Street, when CBS took it over for a term as the studio for its new nightly talk-entertainment series guided by Merv Griffin. The Cort dates back to 1912.

Mau Mau means "hidden ones."

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What makes her garden grow...
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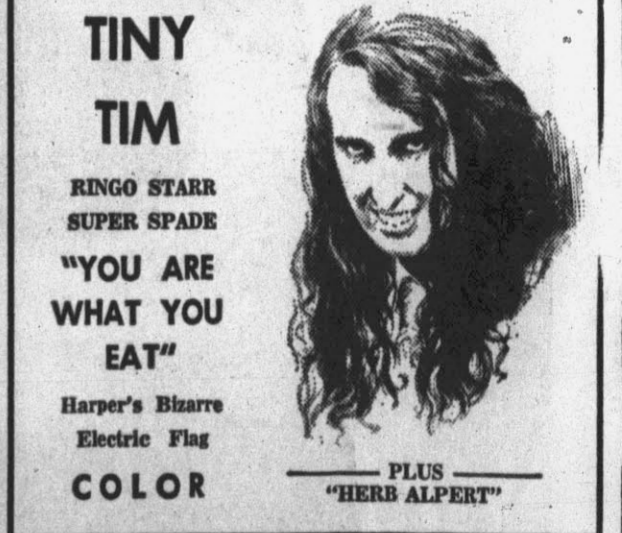


Academy Award Winner **Geraldine Page** **Ruth Gordon** Academy Award Winner
Rosemary Forsyth

co-starring Robert Fuller Mildred Dunnock Screenplay by Theodore Apostel

IN TERRIFYING COLOR

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN "EATING"?
... WHAT HAVE YOU BECOME?
A DO-IT-YOURSELF PSYCHEDELIC MONTAGE! ...
THE FINAL SPASM OF CIVILIZATION GONE MAD WITH
BEATIFIC HALLUCINATIONS!
A KALEIDOSCOPIC JOURNEY TO
THE AMERICAN UNDERGROUND!



PLAYBOY MAGAZINE SAYS: "TOTAL CINEMA!"
LIFE MAGAZINE SAYS: "IT IS A GAS!"
NEW YORK MAGAZINE SAYS: "... AFFECTS THE HEART, THE HEAD AND THE ..."

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1969 - 1970 ECU ARTISTS SERIES



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Season Tickets - - \$10.00 each
Osipov Balalaika Orchestra - Oct. 14
Vienna Choir Boys - Jan. 13
Arthur Rubinstein - Feb. 2
Stockholm Orchestra - Feb. 24
Henryk Szeryng - April 9
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

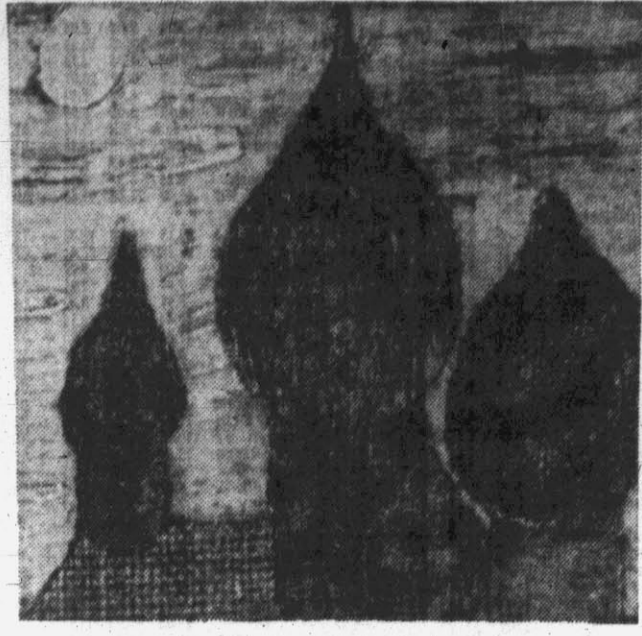
By LINDA M. STANCILL
Is the existence of witches fact or fantasy? Hans Holzer has combined rare insight with first-hand knowledge to separate fact from fiction as he introduces some real witches in "The Truth About Witchcraft." Their appearance differs from the usual conception of witches as they include housewives, businessmen and miniskirted girls. Holzer traces this ancient religious force from its beginnings in the Stone Age to the present day. He has witnessed the meetings of several covens in the United States and England and received special permission to record some of their secret rituals. He describes all that he saw and explains the origins of the ceremonies. Centuries of myth and misunderstanding are replaced by factuality and practical data in this fascinating book.

Harold Sherman, a leading authority in psychic research covers communicating with outer space, the past, the future, and the dead in his latest book, "Your Mysterious Powers of ESP." It throws a new, authoritative light on formerly dark areas of the mind. Those intrigued by the unknown and still unexplored depths of human consciousness will find it very informative. For those who would like to make ESP a more dynamic part of their lives, he explains why and how this universal language of feeling taps a cosmic consciousness, leading man toward a more truly spiritual life.

In "The Psychic World Around Us" Long John Nebel cites adventures into the unknown worlds of the future, the mysteries of the unseen, and life beyond the life we know and understand. He presents experiences of Bishop James Pike, Jeanne Dixon, Hugh Lynn Cayce and other important participants in psychic phenomena. Their stories, as well as lesser known but even more mystifying happenings, are examined here.

Daphne Du Maurier combines the ancient and the modern in her latest Gothic novel, "The House on the Strand." Set in the wilds near Cornwall's sea-tossed coastline, it concerns a young man's experiments with hallucinogenic drugs and his travels back and forth in time to the mysteries of 14th century England. He becomes involved in the lives and emotions of the early Cornish manor lords and their ladies and finds his own life a bore and his family a hindrance to his new-found existence.

ECU Senior Shows Group Of Prints



MOSCOW NIGHTS . . . a print in black and white.



CONSERVATION . . . between Saturn and Jupiter, includes a few lines of verse in the print.

From Nacogdoches, Texas, born in Panama, Judith (Judie) March is a senior at East Carolina University. Majoring in art (ceramics, with minor in printmaking), Judie began her higher education as a physical ed major at the Smith Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia, but decided to make the switch to art.

This year is Judie's fourth at ECU. As she begins a new school year, the occasion is marked with a showing of about a dozen prints and drawings at the Mushroom Gallery in the Georgetown Shopping Center.

"These works represent a new style for me," Judie remarks. "It's hard for me to describe exactly what I feel but I don't like to use reality, or to go abstract. In a way, they are my own version of personal reality, something I can feel, but really can't put in words."

Of the group, the drawings are more in the realistic vein. The prints are mostly in dark blues or black and white. In addition to these, there are a few pieces of her ceramics, a combination of wheel-thrown and slab built pieces, in the show.

"I love sports and travel," Judie observes. "I've recently been in Austria, Germany and Denmark. When I graduate, I may go to New York or Europe, but I'll want to get a job too." Her father was military and was stationed in Panama when Judie was born. "He's been everywhere—China, Europe, South America."

Other major interests include ballet and writing. "Someday I will find time to write more," she remarks. "In the meantime I spend much of my free time skiing—both water and snow."

Judie has exhibited in New Providence, New Jersey and at student shows at ECU. She feels her senior year is going to be a busy one. "I'll be doing lots of ceramics, printmaking and studying," she notes.

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

The new collegiate debate season is upon us again, and the topic this year is Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments. Now ponder that resolution for a moment; its ramifications are far reaching indeed.

Advocates of federal tax sharing plans quickly point out that Washington collects more than two-thirds of the total federal, state, and local tax take; and that nearly two-thirds of government public services (leaving aside defense and social security) are provided by state-local governments.

Moreover, these tax-sharing proponents say that population growth, especially the rapid rise of tax eaters (that is, kids of school age and persons over 65) relative to taxpayers, is straining state-local budgets. And inflation—which increases the prices of goods and services bought by state-local governments about twice as fast as the average rate of price increase in the economy—also works against state-local budgets.

But how, indeed would such a plan for tax-sharing be affected? Walter Heller, economic advisor for Kennedy and Johnson, says that at least 2 per cent of the federal tax take should be spread over the state on a per capita basis. Okay; fine. But how fair is this to the individual taxpayer? In fifteen states, there exists no state income tax. Will individuals in those states count the same as individuals in, say North Carolina (where, God knows, we pay state income tax)?

Also, since such a plan must be financed some way, it is likely that the present surcharge tax would never be repealed, and even likelier that federal taxes will go up. Now, since the man on the street has to sweat so hard just to stay even in these days of inflation and high taxes, think how higher federal taxes coupled with more governmental spending on the state and local level will influence individual income. We will be thrust deeper into that strange phenomenon of high taxes and rising (perhaps at an even greater rate) inflation.

The tax-sharing idea carries both blessings and curses, and there is much to be said for and against it. Perhaps that is why it was picked for the national collegiate debate proposition. The 1969-70 season promises to be interesting, if complex.

This year the E.C.U. debate team has been invited to the University of Miami Invitational Tournament. The team accepted the invitation, and will travel to Miami in December.

The University of Miami tournament is an interesting study in supply and demand. In the early fifties, the Miami tournament was considered by coaches only because of the climate in that southern Florida city. It was a good reward for varsity debaters who worked well during the year. But so many teams went, that the University of Miami started limiting the number of entries, keeping the strong teams and culling the weak ones. Consequently, over the years the tournament has grown better and better and now, it poses eight rounds of relentlessly excellent debating experience. Ironically, the competition is now so tough that no one has time to enjoy the sunshine; everyone is too busy working on debate cases. This year promises to be no exception.

Edmiston In Competition

A jury of three prominent artists, surveying all the entries received from sculptors in the southeastern United States, narrowed the field down to 10.

Howard Woody, an ECU graduate, now president of the Southern Sculptor's Association, is another one of the 10 whose work will be considered in making a final choice.

The winner, to be announced at a future date, will be the recipient of a \$5,000 competition prize.

Planning Second Dance Festival

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Academy of Music has announced the second annual Festival of Dance to be held during this fall season.

The 10 weeks of performances will feature five dance companies in runs of two weeks each. They are the American Ballet Company, Harkness Ballet, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, American Ballet Theater and Merce Cunningham and Dance Company.

Korean Trio On Tour Of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung, 21-year-old co-winner of the Leventritt Award in 1967, will join her 16-year-old brother, pianist Whun-Wha, and 24-year-old sister, cellist Myung-Wha; for the first recital tour of the Chung Trio.

The three are thought to be the youngest professional musicians to tour the United States as a chamber music trio.

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Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
7:30, In Color

Four cheetah kittens explore the fascinating, dangerous world of the African veld. An encore presentation.

Bonanza
9:00, In Color

Why has Candy been arrested? And why is his cell mate so anxious to have Candy escape with him? Hmm.

The Wonderful World of Disney
7:30, In Color

Tonight: Part II of "My Dog, the Thief." Dwayne Hickman, Mary Ann Mobley and Elsa Lanchester co-star.

The Bold Ones
10:00, New Show, In Color

Cop Leslie Nielsen wants a girl to talk; certain parties want to make sure she won't. Hari Rhodes is the co-star of this urgent, "now" drama.

The Bill Cosby Show
8:30, New Show, In Color

Big Bill copes with the charge that he didn't give a short boy a fair chance to make the school basketball team. One of the new year's liveliest hits!

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John Forsythe as an American in Rome with three daughters.

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10:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

The impossible takes guts and steady nerves. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy have them.

In Color! **WNCT-TV** GREENVILLE

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Business Notes

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange table showing various stock indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, showing high, low, and last prices.

DOWNTURN... A small midsession upturn fizzled last week and the stock market wound up in the minus column.

Most Active Stocks For Week table listing top performing stocks like IBM, AT&T, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

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WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES table listing various investment funds and their performance.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT

John Causey of John's Flowers in Greenville was elected president of the North Carolina Telforal Unit at the annual fall meeting of retail flower dealers in Charlotte on Sept. 23-24.

TRUCK TONNAGE DOW

Inter-city truck tonnage in the week ended Sept. 13 showed a decrease of 0.3 per cent below the volume of the corresponding week of 1968, it was announced by the American Trucking Association.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press. Quotations for OTC stocks are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday, inter-dealer prices not including retail markups or commissions.

Welding Society Chapter Formed

A new section of the American Welding Society was formed last Wednesday night at the Candlewick Inn.

Farm For Sale

The Patrick Farm located on N.C. 11 about three miles south of Ayden. 62 acres of cleared land; 1969 tobacco allotment of 8.57 acres, 17,680 pounds corn base - 25 acres, wheat allotment - 8 1/2 acres.

Public Auction On Premises

Saturday, October 11th At 11:00 A.M.

For further information see or call Robert Booth, Attorney, Ayden, N. C. Lloyd Patrick, Ayden, N. C. Rev. C. L. Patrick, Walsenburg, N. C. Cecil Worthington, Winterville, N. C.

What The Stock Market Did

Table showing weekly stock market performance including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite.

What makes short term investors lose interest?

One reason is that they take a lower rate of interest in order to keep their money accessible. But now you don't have to commit your funds for years in order to enjoy a good income from your investment.

FOR SALE - 1966 MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTOR. 1955 FORD 1 1/2 TON TRUCK WITH GRAIN SIDES. FARMALL SUPER "A" Tractor With Equipment.

Wachovia Bank & Trust, N.A. Quality F.D.I.C. Why not look into them now. Before you lose any more interest.

Consumers Are Curbing Free-Spending Habit

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Consumers saddled with high prices and high taxes—are at long last curbing their free-spending habit.

This has been a goal in the government's efforts to slow the inflationary economy by means of monetary and fiscal restraints.

But progress has been slow because people have shown a preference for digging into savings and going into debt rather than cutting down on their standard of living.

The highly regarded quarterly survey by the University of Michigan's Research Center indicates that consumer sentiment—plans for buying—has sagged sharply. The center's index dropped to 86.4 in the three-month period ended in September from 91.6 three months earlier.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, commented this past week that this development showed the government's efforts to stem inflation were succeeding.

"This is a sharp decline," McCracken said. "And there has been historically a clearly discernible tendency for these swings of customer sentiment to lead to subsequent shifts in discretionary spending."

"What people spend in our affluent society depends not only on whether they have purchasing power but also on whether they feel inclined to spend it. This deterioration in consumer sentiment—in itself not a welcome development—is additional evidence of a more cautious view about the continuation of overheated economic conditions."

Assessments of economic activity from other sources agree that the consumer is reacting to rising prices and pulling in his horns when it comes to spending.

"Inflated price tags on practically everything these days are bringing a growing chorus of complaints from shoppers," says Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

"Merchants in many places

report mounting price resistance by consumers which has brought postponement of some purchases. Boycotts and buyers' strikes by housewives have broken out in some neighborhoods—mostly in protest against high meat prices."

Morgan Guaranty says retail trade has been quite sluggish and that gains above year-ago levels are only in dollar terms rather than in value.

Argus Research Corp., a New York business advisory service which expresses the opinion that a recession began in August, says consumers have "gone on something like a buyers' strike" because of rising prices and taxes and declining overtime and job opportunities.

President Nixon said at a news conference Friday that his Administration's efforts to stem inflation "have begun to work."

He said anyone who bets on a continuation of inflation will be a loser. Again ruling out controls, Nixon said, "I'm not jawboning" business and labor on prices and wages.

The increase in the cost of living slowed somewhat in August but still moved to a record high. The Labor Department's consumer price index advanced 0.4 per cent in August to 128.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 128.2 in July. But the August advance on an annual rate basis was 4.8 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in July.

The Nixon administration tackled inflation in the construction industry this past week by setting up an Industry Collective Bargaining Commission composed of top-level representatives of government, labor and industry.

The aim is to develop new voluntary procedures for settling labor disputes and to provide a forum for discussion and study of such industry problems as manpower training and development of employment.

Secretary George Romney of the Housing and Urban Development Department made a gloomy prediction about the outlook for the home construction industry.

He described the situation as critical and said the annual rate

of housing starts may fall below one million units by the end of this year. The annual rate last January was 1.9 million.

General Motors Corp. announced a tentative boost averaging \$130, or 4.6 per cent, on its 1970 model trucks, but said it wouldn't revise announced increases averaging \$125 on passenger cars, in view of the new pricing schedules of other automakers.

American Motors Corp. raised prices an average of \$81, or 3 per cent, putting the tags on several key passenger models \$1 less than the lowest priced competitor.

As a result of early introduction of 1970 models, automakers boosted their sales in the Sept. 11-20 period by 52 per cent over a year earlier. Dealers delivered 245,727 cars, compared with 161,280 in mid-September 1968.

Steel production last week dipped 0.3 per cent to 2,688,000 tons from 2,695,000 tons the previous week.

Lab Animals May Be Killed If Funds Cut

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several thousand laboratory animals, including 380 monkeys used in cancer research, may be destroyed to meet federal spending cuts imposed this year.

The National Cancer Institute has ordered laboratories conducting the research for the government to kill the animals unless they can be transferred safely to other institutions unaffected by a \$900,000 slice from the \$16.9 million cancer virus program.

The animals can't be given away as pets or to zoos because all have been inoculated with viruses associated with some forms of cancer, particularly leukemia. Scientists don't know whether the viruses cause cancer or just happen to be associated with leukemia. That's what the research is about.

The institute is less concerned about the loss of some smaller animals—hamsters, guinea pigs, mice—because they are relatively short lived and easily replaced. The monkeys are much more important. They cost more to acquire and support, and being primates, are much more closely related to man.

The monkeys will be put out of the way at a rate of about 20 weekly. Autopsies will be performed on each animal to check on any signs of cancer development.

The institute is distressed about the loss of so many laboratory monkeys but is encouraged by the growth of its monkey "breeding colony" now up to 800 and still expanding through natural births in the captive population.

In the time it takes to dispose of the 380 virus inoculated animals, the government agency expects to welcome enough babies to reduce the net loss to around 100.

Real Secret Is In Good Grooming

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—They say clothes make the man. The National Institute of Drycleaning adds that they make the man only if he follows good grooming habits.

The best-looking suit loses its values if the shoulders are covered with dandruff; the collar is greasy from body oils; spots appear on necktie or suit jacket; the seat of the trousers is baggy and wrinkled, and if bagginess occurs at the knees or cuffs.

homes—the Henry Loftin Herring house, Cedar Dell, the Hugh Holden Hardy house, Monticello, and the Herring-Hodges house—will be part of the day long activity.

Interested persons can register by writing to the Kinston Arts Council, 108½ W. Caswell Street, Kinston. Registration fee, to cover all expenses, is \$10.

The New Bern Historical Society will sponsor a tour of homes along the Trent River. This will take place October 18.

Six interesting houses will be open from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. This tour is a departure from the traditional historic tour of homes, as five of them are comparatively new.

According to Dr. Junius W. Davis, Jr., president of the Society, proceeds from the tour will be used in the restoration of the Bright-Bishop House. Headquarters for this tour is the Palace Motel on Route 17.

Police Now Follow Buses After School

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Motorists in Charlotte who illegally pass stopped school buses may find the car behind them is an unmarked police vehicle.

Police have begun following the buses after school officials noted repeated violations of a North Carolina law forbidding drivers in either direction to pass a stopped school bus. The penalty is a \$50 fine or a 30-day jail sentence or both.

Tours; Shows Societies Set

Several area art and historical societies in Eastern North Carolina have scheduled exhibitions and tours for the new few weeks.

In Belhaven, Effie Raye Batemen is honoring two of her early art teachers at an open house to be held Sunday, September 28 at the EEI's Little Korners of the World.

This will feature the works of Mrs. John C. Hood, Sr., and Mrs. J.T. Hughes, both of Kinston.

Works by 44 craftsmen and artists of the Albemarle, the Matchapungo and Pamlico Creators, as well as others, will also be on display for the open house. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will remain in the gallery through November 15.

On October 9, the Lenoir Community and the Kinston Arts Council is planning an Fall Antiquities Forum. For this forum, a number of events are scheduled, including an illustrated lecture by Professor Lawrence M. Wodehouse of the Department of Architecture, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and one by J. P. Edwards, Historic Sites Division of the State Department of Archives and History.

A tour of five of Lenoir County's outstanding historic

White Gets Final \$4,855 Payment For Services

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Sen. Tom White of Kinston will receive his final payment of \$4,855 for services as liaison for Gov. Bob Scott during the 1969 General Assembly.

The Council of State authorized the allocation Friday from the contingency and emergency fund, making a total of \$14,000 for White. The remaining \$9,145 was paid periodically between January and June from the budget of the state Department of Conservation and Development.

The council also approved the purchase of a new limousine for Gov. Scott and seven deluxe sedans for use by council of state members and industry hunters for the state Department of Conservation and Development on official business.



New Look

NEW WINTER GEAR . . . State Trooper Kenneth H. Thompson of Troop C in Raleigh models one of the fur caps and winter jackets being considered for the North Carolina Highway Patrol. The type of cap and jacket has not been settled upon. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Escape Unhurt In Friday Oil Fire

MURFREESBORO, N. C. (AP)—Five persons escaped unhurt Friday when fire touched off an explosion that blasted five of six tanks at a bulk oil storage plant along the Meherrin River in eastern North Carolina.

Damage to the plant, owned by H. L. Evans and son, Texaco distributor, was estimated at \$250,000. Firemen were unable to battle the blaze because of intense heat.

"Suddenly there was a whooshing sound and the whole place went," said Pat Banks Jr., an employe of Evans. "We got out of there fast."

Banks said he was working at the bulk plant office shortly before 4 p.m. while a gasoline tanker was unloading gasoline into a storage tank. He added he saw several people about 50 yards away fishing in the river.

Banks said five persons appeared to come from the direction of the river shortly before the fire. Firemen said later someone might have struck a match which ignited fumes from the tanker truck.

One unidentified man reportedly fishing nearby was seen running from the scene, his trouser legs ablaze. He has not

been seen since. One of the tanks, with a 130,000-gallon capacity, contained less than 100,000 gallons of gasoline. It did not explode. The plant had a storage capacity of 250,000 gallons.

The spectacular fire sent flames skyward that were visible for 25 miles. A dozen fire trucks from surrounding communities rushed to the scene. Two chemical foam trucks were dispatched from the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

The flames subsided enough after about two and one-half

hours to allow firemen to pour water on the smoldering ruins.

Police kept spectators a quarter a mile from the scene because firemen feared the 130,000-gallon storage tank also might explode.

Two gasoline tankers, three gasoline delivery trucks and two 1968 model autos were burned.

New Detection For Heart Attack

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—People who feel a heart attack coming may be able to step into a streetside center for a quick checkup, a heart specialist said in Winston-Salem Friday.

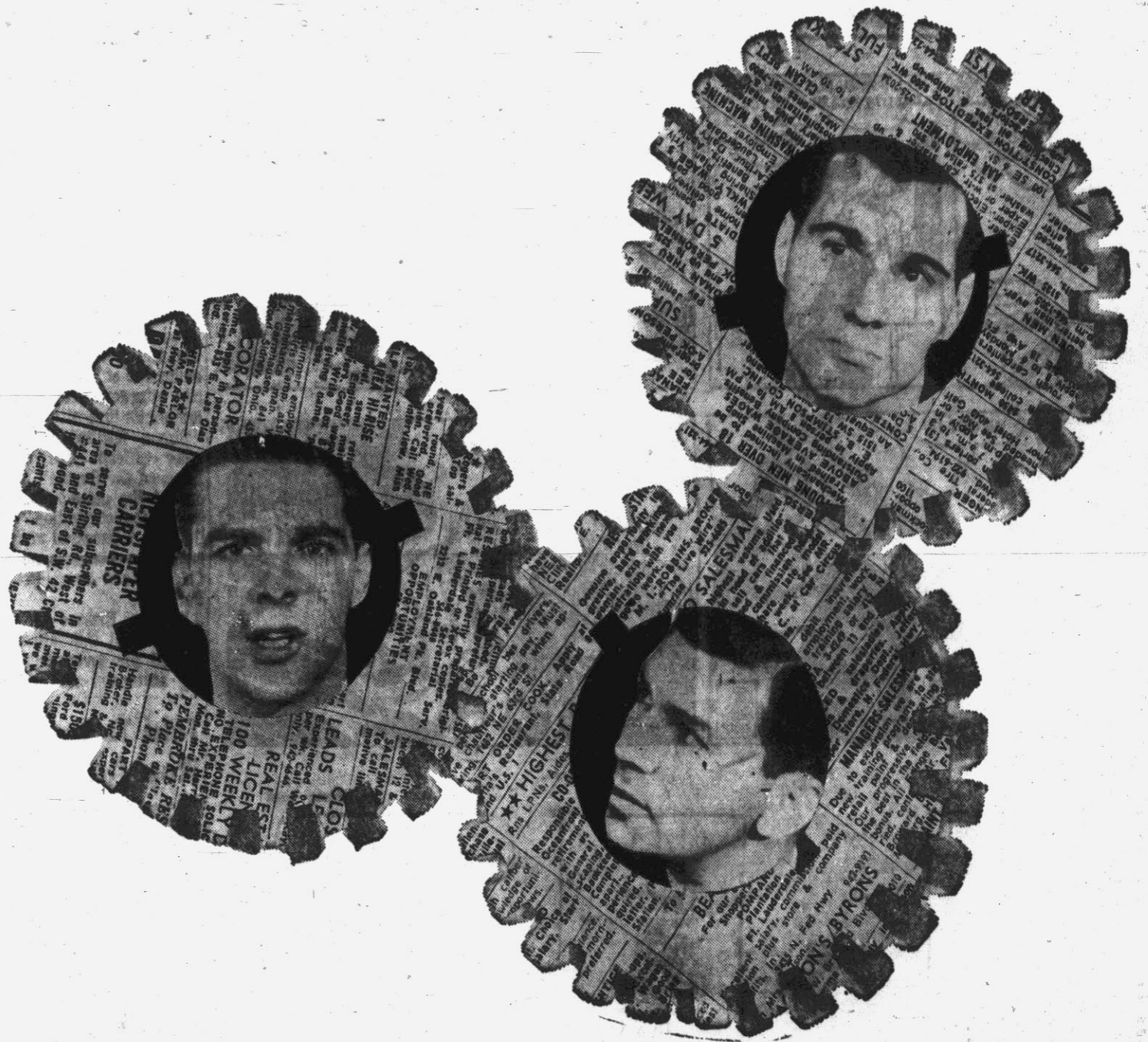
Dr. Eliot Corday, associate clinical professor of the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School, told the 20th annual Winston-Salem Heart Symposium that an electrocardiogram could be taken at the center. Its results could be relayed to a doctor who could quickly tell the patient whether treatment was needed.

The symposium, sponsored by the Forsyth County Heart Association, attracted 196 doctors.

Park Is Visited By One Million

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cross of Farmington, Maine, have become the one-millionth visitors to Glacier National Park this year.

William J. Briggie, superintendent of the park said the previous high for the park visits was in 1962, the year of the Seattle World's Fair. Then 966,100 visitors entered the park.



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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Highest Divorce Rate In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rhodesia's European population has one of the highest divorce rates in the world. Latest figures show a steady upward climb toward the doubtful distinction of heading the world's divorce lists. At the same time, the Marriage Guidance Society is desperately looking for counselors to stop couples from breaking up.

Official figures show 527 divorces took place in 1968, compared to 487 in 1967, 452 in 1966 and 397 in 1964. They do not sound high until measured against the European population, estimated to total 240,000. That makes 2.2 divorces for each thousand of the population, which is higher than most countries but below the U.S. rate of 2.7 divorces per thousand.

Cruelly was cited at 267 occasions as grounds for divorce. Next came 221 desertion.

Social workers here blame much of the high divorce rate on couples marrying too young, but have not explained specifically why a marriage should fail faster in Rhodesia than almost anywhere else in the world.

WANTED ADS

Lawyers Jailed By U.S. Judge In Chicago Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — Two defense lawyers were jailed for contempt Friday in the U.S. District Court trial of eight men charged with conspiring to riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but both attorneys were released a few hours later.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered the arrest of Gerald B. Lefcourt of New York and Michael E. Tigar of Los Angeles for failure to appear at the opening of the trial Wednesday. Attorneys representing the two filed a motion with the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. U.S. Marshal John C. Meiszner said both were released Friday night on their own recognizance pending further appeal.

Judge Hoffman indicated in ordering the arrests that he would sentence Lefcourt and Tigar when the trial resumes Monday.

William M. Kunstler of New York, head of the defense team, insisted, however, that although the two were listed as defense lawyers it was understood they would be used in pretrial proceedings only.

Two California lawyers, Dennis K. Roberts and Michael A. Kennedy, also were cited for contempt for failing to appear, but warrants for their arrest were quashed by Judge Albert C. Wollenberg of U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

He said the two San Francisco attorneys would not be arrested because warrants and a telephoned order for contempt did not comply with law and did not list any offense beyond failure to appear.

The contempt citations delayed opening statements in the trial and prevented the cross-examination of Raymond Simon, a city attorney who was the government's first witness.

Simon testified that he and other officials had met with Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, one of the defendants, a week before the convention. He said Davis had discussed antiwar organization plans to march in Chicago and sleep in Lincoln Park.

Earlier, Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. attorney, delivered the government's opening statement and called de-

pendant David T. Dellinger of New York "the principal architect of the riots."

Dellinger, 53, was the head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a leading protest group in Chicago during the August convention.

Schultz said Dellinger and his seven codefendants used the unpopular Vietnam war to urge people to come to Chicago.

He said the government would prove that Jerry Rubin, another defendant, told a city official; "We came to fight in this city." Schultz said Abbie Hoffman, also on trial, told the same official, "Give us \$100,000 and we will not protest."

In his opening defense statement, Kunstler said: "The evidence in this case will show that police embarked on a conspiracy of berserk, brutal action... that the real conspiracy in this case was a conspiracy to curtail and prevent the protest against the war in Vietnam."

During the noon recess, 1,000 persons gathered in Federal Building Plaza for a rally by Students for a Democratic Society.

Bernardine Dohrn, an SDS national field secretary, was arrested and charged with battery and mob action in connection with the clash between demonstrators and police on Wednesday when the trial began.

Larry Weiss, 21, and Leonard Handelman, 23, both Chicago members of the SDS National Action Committee planning antiwar demonstrations next month, also were arrested. They were charged with aggravated battery and mob action.

Defendants in addition to Dellinger; Davis, an antiwar organizer; Rubin, 31, a Youth Group national party-Yippie-leader and Hoffman, 31, also a Yippie

leader from New York, are Bob Y. G. Seale, 32, chairman of the Black Panther party from Oakland, Calif.; John R. Froines, 30, University of Oregon chemistry professor, Eugene, Ore.; Thomas E. Hayden, 30 an SDS founder, and Lee Weiner, 29, a Northwestern University sociology assistant from Chicago.

Volunteers Said U.S. Tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Volunteer work is as much an American tradition as politics

and apple pie. Why do busy women get involved in volunteer work? The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics says a study showed that 38 per cent of the women volunteers simply wanted to

help people, a specific organization or a community; 9 per cent expressed a "sense of duty" to their communities; 36 per cent said they simply enjoy doing volunteer work and gain self-satisfaction from it.



Song Writers Start Company

DETROIT (AP) — Eddie Holland, Lamont Dozier and Brian Holland, song writers formerly with Motown Records, have formed a new record company, Invictus.

The first two artists to be released on singles are the Glass House and the New Play, featuring lead singer Ruth Copeland. Records by Freda Payne and the Chairman of the Board will follow.

The team of Holland-Dozier-Holland, while at Motown, wrote seven songs which became seven consecutive million-selling records for the Supremes.

The U.S. Government owns more than 834,700 trucks.

Told To Learn, Stop Arguing

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. (AP) — An interoffice memo at a city police station advises: "Members of this department will familiarize themselves with the city limits and quit arguing with the taxpayers as to where they live."

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1969: The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10 6 3 ♥A 6 ♦K J 3 ♣A Q 10 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 10 6 4 3 ♥8 5 2 ♦K 2 ♣7 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 10 8 ♥5 4 ♦9 5 4 ♣A K J 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 3 ♥9 8 7 ♦A 10 9 6 5 ♣Q 9 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 NT Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K J 2 ♥K 9 ♦A 9 7 6 5 3 ♣10 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠J 9 5 2 ♥8 5 3 ♦6 ♣Q 9 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 7 5 ♥K 8 6 ♦Q J 9 5 2 ♣K 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
?

What is your rebid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A K J 9 6 2 ♥9 ♦J ♣Q 10 9 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
[Look for answers Monday]

Jones Tropical Fish

Wholesale — Retail

Tropical Fish — Plants — Food — Supplies

Minah birds were \$40.00
reduced to \$28.95 while they last.

RT. 1, BOX 1 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
AYDEN, N. C. 28513 SUN. 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Trucks For Sale

FORD — 1 1/2 ton truck. Good condition. Call 752-6051 after 7:00 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

16' CYPRESS BOAT AND TWO 7 1/2 horsepower motors. 758-1971 after 5 p.m.

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CUT RATE GAS BUSINESS FOR sale with grocery stock, tap room and pool room. Includes all equipment. Building leased. 13' Mag wheels with tires. \$65. Call 746-3870.

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Daily and Evenings

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TAMMY'S NURSERY. 207 EASTERN Street. 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2748.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home. No age limit. 758-4005.

DOGS & PETS

FOX DOGS — DEER DOGS. ALL dogs sold on money back guarantee. 10 miles South of Greenville just off highway 43. James R. Jackson, 746-6820, Rt. 2, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAID, PERMANENT POSITION. Monday thru Friday. Prefer own transportation. References. 758-4776 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: COUNTER GIRL. Must be neat and attractive, experienced preferred. Apply 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. University One Hour Cleaners, corner of 4th and Greene St.

AVON

NEED MONEY? Good earnings with Avon Cosmetics. Call now for obligation-free discussion. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Willa Wooten, Rt. 3, Box 215, Leon Dr., or call 758-2444.

WE NEED A PERSON WITH some previous bookkeeping experience. Must be able to type and use 10 key adding machine. Good company benefits, no telephone calls. Apply to Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., Greenville Blvd.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK

NEED 100 MAIDS WEEKLY

Top live-in jobs. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free gift. Write Dept. 10.

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PAYROLL CLERK WANTED with considerable bookkeeping experience. Must be able to read and compare figures rapidly and accurately. Prefer someone between 22 and 32 years of age. 5 day week with 3 weeks vacation. Starting salary \$85 to \$93 per week. Write Payroll Clerk, Box 1967, Greenville.

MAID TO LIVE IN. TOP PAY. Write giving nearest phone number. Anderson Employment Agency, Mann's Harbor. N. C. 27953.

ELECTROLUX

New office now open in Greenville. Now taking applications for male and female help. Apply 307 S. Washington St. or call 752-6808.

"With Electrolux, quality & service come first"

Ninety-one (91) acres of land less than one (1) mile from Greenville City limits on Belvoir Road. Three (3) miles from E.C. University, one fourth mile from airport, three (3) miles from Burroughs-Wellcome plant, about one (1) mile from railroad. Over eight (8) acres of tobacco allotment, generous allotment of peanuts, corn, cotton and soy-beans.

Long road frontage on 2 sides. Suitable for housing development, industrial site or good farm land. Known as Sandy Knoll Farm and is being sold by the late J. J. Jenkins heirs for division.

If interested call 756-3531 day or night or contact Mrs. Leota Jenkins Tyson Rt. 2 Box 50 Greenville, N. C. Excursion

RAISE FAST CASH

With a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Phone 752-6166 for our friendly Ad-Visor

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED. CALL 645-5249 Washington, ask for Mrs. Ed Stancill.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: FUEL OIL TANK wagon driver for winter months. Would consider full time driver. Experience not necessary but helpful. Major oil co. products. Good salary and working conditions. Write Delivery Salesman, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

TV TRANSMITTER OPERATOR with 1st class FCC radiotelephone license for WTVD television XM-TR. Garner, N. C. Reply to CHEF Engineer, WTVD, Durham, 477-2131. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A REAL BREAK

Inside work for specialty men, earnings as high as outside men. \$100 to \$200 if you qualify. Car-pet and air conditioned office, c.c. collect. 347-1221 Jacksonville, N. C. Mr. Hamilton.

WANTED: MECHANIC TRAINEE, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply at National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville.

SANDING FLOORS AND INSTALLING hardwood floors. No experience necessary. Good starting pay. 756-1944.

SHEET ROCK FINISHERS AND mangers wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0653 after 6 p.m.

Male-Female Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - EUROPE, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. LET me show you how to earn big profits from the start as a Raleigh Dealer. No investment required. For information write Raleigh Products Co., P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va.

SUNNYSIDE HAS SEVERAL openings available for man and wife team to manage commercial egg farms. Attractive salary, dwellings furnished. Apply at 1207 W. 14th St., Greenville.

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TOBACCO FARMS FOR RENT on halves or thirds. Call Carl Pierce, 758-1566.

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FOR SALE. 220 ACRE FARM, 90 acres cleared land, 15 acres tobacco allotment. Located on creek with excellent road frontage. 752-3697.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 104 acres with good improvements, 5.37 acres of tobacco, 3.2 acres of peanuts, 19 acres of corn, 7 acres of pasture, 85 peach trees, 1 acre pond located about 3 miles west of Falkland Rd. No. 1250. \$55,000

54 acre farm, 26 acres cleared, 4 acres of tobacco, some timber, 2 miles west of Stokes town toward Coxville. \$27,500

300 acre farm, 145 cleared, 13 acres tobacco, located 5 miles on Pictious Rd. near industrial center. \$135,000

16 acre farm near Renslow, 1.79 acres of tobacco (3,350 lbs.), 5 acres corn. \$12,500

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SALES SERVICE PARTS We Now Offer Complete Service For McCulloch Chain Saws

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OPENING SOON. TIPPY'S GIFT Shop. Gifts - Carpets - Drapes - Furniture. Complete home decorating service. To be located in Tipton Annex Building, on 264 Bypass in front of Shoney's Restaurant.

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and stand. Comparatively new. Call 752-3106, General Sales Co.

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WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made drapes. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwy. 91 and 238 East of Snow Hill.

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LOST - SMALL FEMALE Cairn terrier. Light sandy color, medium long hair. Answers to Trinket. Reward, 752-6986.

LOST - 1 BROWN POCKET book which contained money and important papers. Reward offered. In vicinity of A&P store, E. 10th St., contact Nancy Taylor, 746-3261 or 752-4441.

LOST - FEMALE SIAMESE cat wearing gold collar. Vicinity of Hooker Rd. and Greenbriar Sub - division. Reward, 756-3332 after 4:30 p.m.

LOST - BLACK PEKINGESE with brown feet, no identification. Reward, 752-4056.

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2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851 after 5:30 p.m.

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SHADY KNOLL OR AZALEA Gardens, 2 bedrooms, washer air conditioner, 752-7626 day or 756-2714 night.

12 X 52, MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, call 756-0083.

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10 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER, at Shady Knoll, 758-1969.

USED 12 WIDE, WASHER, AIR conditioner, completely furnished, Shady Knoll, 756-2846 or 752-7626.

MOBILE HOMES SPACES FOR rent. Lewson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT Mobile homes and spaces for rent Call 758-3644 or 758-4942.

TWO 12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOM trailers, \$65 per month. Also trailer spaces for rent, \$20 per month. Located at end of Mumford Rd. See me at Johnston's store anytime or call 758-4940 after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, WITH washer, at Shady Knoll, 752-2993, 752-3609.

COGGINS TRAILER COURT. Two 12 x 42 practically new trailers for rent. Also 2 spaces for rent. Wide shady lots. Bob Coggins, 752-6268.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

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NEW 1969 BARLANE 12 X 41 mobile home. Two bedrooms. \$295 value. Sales price, \$295. \$295.00 down and \$60.00 monthly. 1969 Coburn 12 x 56 mobile home. 3 bedrooms \$495 value. Sale price \$4495, 10% down, payment less than rent. F & H Mobile Homes, Hwy. 64, Robersonville. Open nightly until 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 until 8:00 p.m.

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Includes all closing costs

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bdm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Bid., 756-0741.

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Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, dining room, carpeting, kitchen, utility area, family room with fireplace, office, double carport, air-conditioned, lovely yard. \$33,000

BELMONT DRIVE

New brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-family room combination, utility room, living room, carport and storage. \$19,500

LAURA LANE WINTERVILLE

New brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2-baths, living room, dining room or den, kitchen with dining area. Large lot. \$26,000

CONTACT D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012, 758-2370 Mrs. Stott 752-4364 Mrs. Roper 758-4316

103 BRINKLEY DR. 3 BR., 2

baths, family room with fireplace. Reduced. \$23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BEAUTIFUL 9 MONTH OLD home on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to Greenville and Kinston. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, custom features too minute to mention. Owner transferred. Will sell at a very realistic price. For your chance to get this excellent buy call Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

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3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attic. Good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Drive. \$17,500.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, close to ECU. 1 1/2 baths. 1903 E. 5th St. \$17,900.

3 bedroom, frame, excellent location, real good structure. Will remodel for buyer, will finance. 1101 E. 4th St. \$10,000 plus improvements.

3 bedroom house, frame, central heat, big lot, near Parkers Chapel. 213 Gardinia St. \$11,500.

3 bedroom, frame, big house, real nice house, decorated in and out. Excellent location. 302 Biltmore St. \$16,500.

J. L. Harris & Sons

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Repairs - Painting 204 W. 10th St. Phone 758-4711

RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, AIR-renters, lawn rakes, edges, United Rent All, 264 By Pass, 756-3862.

HOOPER CARPET SHAMPOOERS for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! PL 2-5700.

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KENNEDY APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, water and heat furnished. 610 E. 11th St., Alfred F. Kennedy, Jr., 752-2573.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1305-B Glen Arthur Ave. \$60 per month 752-2644.

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HARVEST DINNER

Campaigns To Prove Vikings First In America

HEAVENER, Okla. (UPI)—Deep in the Arkansas foothills in northeastern Oklahoma, a housewife is waging a campaign to prove Vikings were the first visitors to America.

Mrs. Ray Farley, of Heavener, bases her beliefs on three stones carrying strange markings—runestones.

Some folks living in the region claim the markings were placed on the stones by Indians. Others say they are pranks.

But prominent Indian historians and linguists have studied the markings, and they say no Redman was responsible. And the etchings are similar to an ancient alphabet used on a Viking Easter calendar.

Three runestones are in the Heavener area, and another is located at Poteau, Okla., 10 miles away.

"They lie in a direct line," Mrs. Farley said. "And there are other runestones reported

in Oklahoma and scattered along the Atlantic Coast."

Studying For 20 Years

Mrs. Farley has been studying the stones and gathering information for 20 years. She theorizes a Viking ship sailed up the Poteau River in the year the rocks are allegedly dated.

The housewife claims there is a direct connection between the Oklahoma runestones and the famed "vinland map," owned by Yale University.

Alf Monge, a cryptographer from California, maintains the inscriptions on the Oklahoma stones, the map and the Kensington stone of Minnesota, found in 1898, all have runes

similar to an ancient Viking Easter Calendar. The markings represent numbers and not words.

"We discovered the Heavener stone has a date," Mrs. Farley said. "It is Nov. 11, 1012." She said the Poteau stone is dated Nov. 11, 1017, exactly five years later.

O. G. Landsverk of Glendale, Calif., an author on Viking exploration in North America, said there are 10 known runestones in the United States.

He said runes discovered in New England are dated from 1115 to 1117 a.d. Each rune contains the name of Henricus, the first bishop of Greenland.

"These dates fit perfectly

with the date in the Latin legends of the Vinland map," Landsverk said. The Latin legends also contain the name Henricus.

Messages A Puzzle

Mrs. Farley explains the more intellectual writeks of runic inscriptions customarily hid the real message, in a puzzle or code so the ordinary rune readers would not be able to decipher it.

The purpose was to insert an exact date as many times and in as many ways as the skill of the composer would permit.

"The Oklahoma runestones only have a date," Mrs. Farley said. "But the inscriptions contain runes from two differ-

ent alphabets. One alphabet denotes the year, and the other the day and the month."

Some people in the hill country believe the markings point to gold or treasure. Mrs. Birgitta Linderöth Wallace, who made a study of all Norse evidence in America for Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, joins others in saying the markings form the letters GNOMEDAL. She thinks someone named G. Nomedal left his autograph on the stone sometime between 1600 and 1850. Other translations have been "Give Supplication God Man Before Day Has Set" and "Give Attention to This."

Another skeptic is Nobel

prize-winning Iclander Haldor Laxness, who said recently in Copenhagen the Vinland map was a hoax.

Laxness based his theory on various Latin notes inscribed on the map which he claims were identical to information published for the first time in 1962. The Yale map was published in 1965 by two scholars who got it from an American antique dealer.

But Mrs. Farley has been fairly successful in her campaign.

The Heavener Lions and Kiwanis clubs have joined to protect the stones, and a runestone committee was established in 1965 by the local

citizenry.

State Park Established

And, Mrs. Farley's campaign has convinced the Oklahoma Legislature. State Sen. Clem Hamilton, before his death, had a state park established around the area, and the legislature named it Hamilton Park in his honor. Picnic areas and a cottage have since been built near the site.

Authentic or not, no one in Heavener is complaining about the stones, especially the Chamber of Commerce. Oklahoma's tourist bureau includes it in brochures, and when the weather is good for hill climbing, 1,000 tourists visit the area monthly.

California-Style Divorce Will Be Easier, Faster

By DENNIS J. OPAITRY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Beginning next year divorce, California style, will be easier, faster—and not even called divorce.

The first major divorce revision in the nation's most populous state has one chief aim: to terminate unhappy marriages with the least possible emotional pain for both partners.

The traditional grounds for a breakup—adultery, mental cruelty, desertion, neglect, habitual drunkenness—have been scrapped.

Beginning Jan. 1 only "irreconcilable differences" and "incurable insanity" will be grounds for ending a marriage.

Divorce Renamed

Even the word divorce will be dropped and a decree under the new law will be known as a "dissolution of marriage."

The new legal phrase has provoked one legislative wag to suggest that a woman granted a decree will henceforth be known as a "dissolute" rather than a divorcee.

Whatever legal experts finally decide to call a person whose marriage has been dissolved is immaterial compared to the major reform in divorce law.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was divorced in 1948 by actress Jane Wyman, signed the measure, praising it as a "step forward towards removing the acrimony and bitterness" that often accompany a breakup.

"Divorce is a tragic thing and while we cannot eliminate it or its causes through legislation, this bill will do much to remove the sideshow elements of many divorce cases," the former actor said.

'Fault' Discarded

The chief breakthrough in the new law discards the traditional concept of "fault" in divorce—that one partner must be at blame.

Instead the catch-all ground of irreconcilable differences is substituted. It enables a judge to grant a decree without pointing a guilty finger at one of the spouses.

However, the judge will still decide whether there are actually irreconcilable differences warranting a dissolution of the marriage vows.

The new law, which also will apply to any complaint filed this year if the trial is not held until 1970, insures that a couple's community property will be equally divided.

Splitting up the community property has historically been

the major court battleground for couples, who squabble over everything from pets to bank accounts to television sets.

This equal distribution provision could be a boon to men, who usually have come out on the short end when community property was divided under the old law.

The only time one partner may be awarded more than half of the community property under the new statute is when he or she can prove the other misappropriated what they communally shared.

Alimony will still be awarded, but a woman's earning ability—such as a college degree or a vocational skill—plus the duration of the marriage must be taken into consideration.

Child custody provisions will remain about the same, except parents are insured of first consideration, although the judge will still decide whether a mother, father, relative or other third party would best serve a child's interest.

Other provisions reduce from one year to six months the waiting period for gaining a final decree and from a year to six months the residency requirement for filing for divorce.

'Divorce Mill' Seen

Critics claim the divorce reform will turn California into a "divorce mill" rivaling neighboring Nevada, which requires only a six-week residence to get divorced.

They also contend easier provisions will encourage more breakups in a state which records two divorces for every five marriages.

There were 116,000 divorces granted in California last year and 130,000 are predicted for 1969. Marriages during 1968 totaled 280,000.

Old Law Outmoded

But the divorce reform measures' two co-authors reply that the old law—drafted basically in 1872—was outmoded for 20th century California. Both are attorneys.

"This legislation will remove the punitive aspects from divorce and will thereby eliminate the necessity for bitter testimony which has caused children to choose up sides and thereby suffer severe traumatic injury," said Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

"We cannot continue to allow our courts to be cluttered up with the dirty, filthy linen of divorce," said Hayes, who was divorced this year.

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- ACROSS
- Resort
 - Republicans
 - Stylish
 - Highly seasoned stew
 - Present
 - Furious
 - King of the fairies
 - Arctic bird
 - Gift
 - Honor card
 - Swimming stroke
 - Football position: abbr.
 - Low
 - Villain
 - Lead horse
 - Sun
 - Moth
 - Establishment agent
 - Subversive
 - Corporation
 - Court
 - Ridiculous
 - Heartsease
 - Polo team
 - Gorged
 - Wrinkly
 - Van Winkle
 - Saturate

A	M	I	C	H	A	M	A	T	S
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A	C	R	E	A	R	T	I	A	N
T	O	Y	S	Y	E	A	C	R	Y

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Wild sheep
 - Cureall
 - Discuss
 - Slippery
 - Negative
 - Emporium
 - Cheese vat
 - To this
 - Golf club
 - Copper coin
 - Annoy
 - Lighthouse
 - Favoring
 - Eng. bullfinch
 - State line
 - Space capsule
 - Retort
 - Post hole digger
 - Foreign diplomat
 - Transgression
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 - However
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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



HYPERBARIC MEDICINE
A Dramatic New Way
To Save Lives

**Plant Now for Your
Child's Spring Garden**

JACK LORD
Painting or Performing,
He's a Perfectionist

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



Director,
U.S. Secret Service

How can a person tell a counterfeit coin from a real coin?—Michael Ira Jacobs, North Brunswick, N.J.

● Genuine coins are not easily cut with a knife. Counterfeits are often easily cut or bent under slight pressure. Acid will blacken a scraped or cut portion of most counterfeit coins but will not discolor genuine silver coins (all 50-cent, 10-cent, and 25-cent pieces prior to 1965).

FOR JULIA CHILD, chef



Could you show us how French homemakers make French bread?—Eugene L. Licois, Fairfield, Calif.

● They never make French bread. There is always a bakery around the corner that makes bread three times a day and can be bought hot and fresh before each meal. That's why we have not shown how to make it. One problem with trying to duplicate French bread is that the French use unbleached flour, consisting mostly of soft wheat with some hard wheat mixed into it. We could duplicate it, perhaps, with two-thirds unbleached pastry flour and one-third unbleached all-purpose flour. Another difficulty is that it doesn't turn out well in a home oven. A bakery oven has steam in it, to make the proper texture and crust.

FOR MILT WOODARD,



President,
American Football League

What is the reason for the white shoes and socks worn by some well-known players in your league?—Hugh Butler, Layton, Utah

● There is no regulation calling for any particular color of football shoes. All players, however, must wear knee length socks in the colors of their club. These are usually the stirrup-type which pull over regular sweat socks.

FOR DON RICKLES



What started you in your unique "insult" type of humor?—Roger Trent, Denver, Colo.

● It was self-defense. While working in a honky-tonk club in Washington, D.C., in 1946, my audience was mostly sailors on leave. Waiting for the stripper to come out, they tried to hoot me off the stage. But I yapped back, making them pay attention. Then they laughed, and it has paid off since.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,



Presidential Advisor,
Consumer Affairs

In this day of so many different blends of fabric, why is there a law against remnant stores labeling the content or kind of material being sold?—Mrs. L. Ralph Randall, Ogden, Utah

● I am not aware of such a law. To the contrary, the care and labelling act adopted by the textile industry encourages full disclosure.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,



Secretary of the Treasury

Does the \$2 bill have any special value? I collect them.—Mary C. Wright, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

● The Treasury recognizes all U.S. money at face value. Whether some issues have a collector's value in excess of stated denominations is a matter into which we do not inquire. I suggest that anyone interested in numismatic values should consult dealers in old currencies. They are listed in most classified telephone directories and in numismatic publications, available in local libraries.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



How many golf balls do you use in one round of a tournament?—Roger Nelson, Bloomington, Ill.

● I usually change to a new ball after every three holes, so I would use six in the course of a round. On some occasions, particularly in cold weather, I might change even more often.

FOR BARBARA STANWYCK



Is it true that you drink three quarts of milk a day? That would be 21 quarts a week—and you still weigh 110 pounds?—P. Alderisio, Altoona, Pa.

● I have cut down considerably on my daily milk intake but still weigh 110.

**FOR DON SHULA, head coach,
Baltimore Colts**



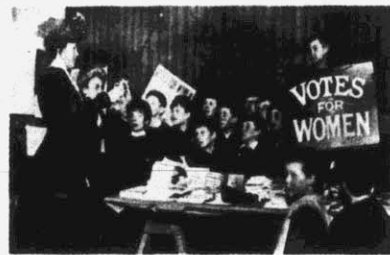
Since there has been so much publicity about the harmful effects of smoking, do you prohibit your players from smoking?—Charles B. Rouse, Sarasota, Fla.

● No. We have no rule against smoking. Professional athletes are men who must discipline themselves.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Immortality, Anyone? Like so many schools, Christian College, a two-year college for women in Columbia, Mo., is suffering from a lack of funds. But this institution has come up with a possible solution. It is advertising for a rich patron. In exchange for \$5 million, the 118-year-old college with 540 students from 32 states will rename itself after its benefactor (or anyone he designates), thus assuring "the opportunity of a splendid memorial that will live long after you're gone."

Women's Votes A woman had no legal control of her children or property before 1919, according to "Woman Suffrage in America," a collection of 13 volumes published by Arno Press. "Frequently she could not swim or golf, and a husband could sign away an unborn child without its



Suffragettes making their voices heard

mother's consent." Public sentiment was so much against the suffragettes that in one New York State auditorium pepper was placed on a stove to break up a meeting, and at an Albany rally, the mayor had to sit on the platform with a pistol on his lap to prevent tarring and feathering of the women. In five decades, we've come a long way.

Discovery, Cockney Jack Wild, 15, looking like a wizened midget under a thatched roof, grimaced as he told *Family Weekly* how he got into show business at 12, "Me and me brother was playing football in a London park when this lady came up and said, 'Do you want a job?' We thought she's a mental case. 'We have jobs,' we said. 'Delivery boys.' But we told our parents anyhow, and there we were on stage in 'Oliver.'" Then Jack quit school because he was "bored." Now he's in NBC-TV's "H. R. Pufnstuf," one of the new nonviolent children's programs. But Jack isn't against tv violence himself: "Since criminals don't get away with it, it teaches children that crime doesn't pay."

Like Father, Like Grandson Richard Boone (now starring in "The Kremlin Letter") has made enough money acting to live royally in Honolulu and commute to jobs. The success might have surprised his father, who wanted Richard to follow him in law. "But I



Richard Boone

was thrown out of law school in the third year," Boone says. "I knew I'd do well as an actor, though. Nothing wrong with law—I just didn't want to be what my father was." And what about Boone's own son? "Ah, as a matter of fact, he wants to be a lawyer."

Calling All Hospitals The rise in air pollution, says Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of New York's St. Vincent's Hospital, is particularly dangerous for persons with chronic lung disease. They may develop irritation and infection from it—or even from a sudden rise in humidity. His advice: stay indoors with windows closed and air conditioner turned on to "circulation" to filter the air. He puts his own patients on antibiotics, increases the use of a nebulized broncho-dilator and expectorant for about 10 days. Added tip: use air conditioners which have good filtering systems for greater economy and efficiency.



Jack Wild

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 28, 1969

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Advertising Offices: 641 Lexington Avenue, New York 10022; 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611; 3-223 General Motors Bldg., Detroit 48202; 8721 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90048; 110 Sutter St., San Francisco 94104

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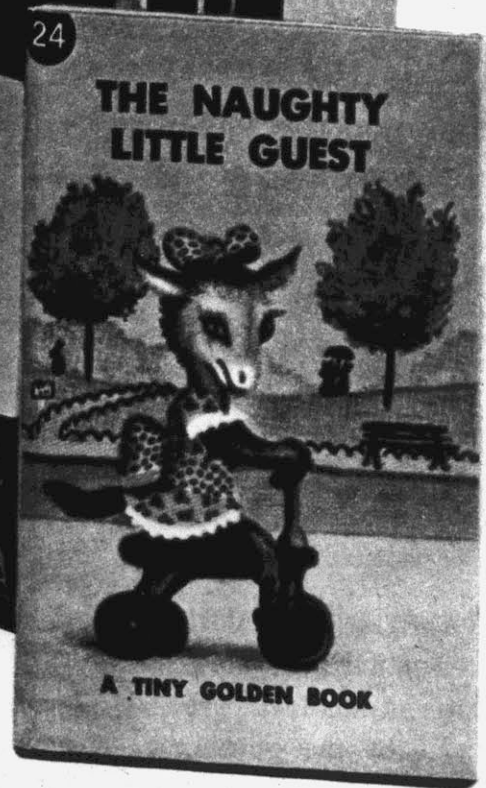
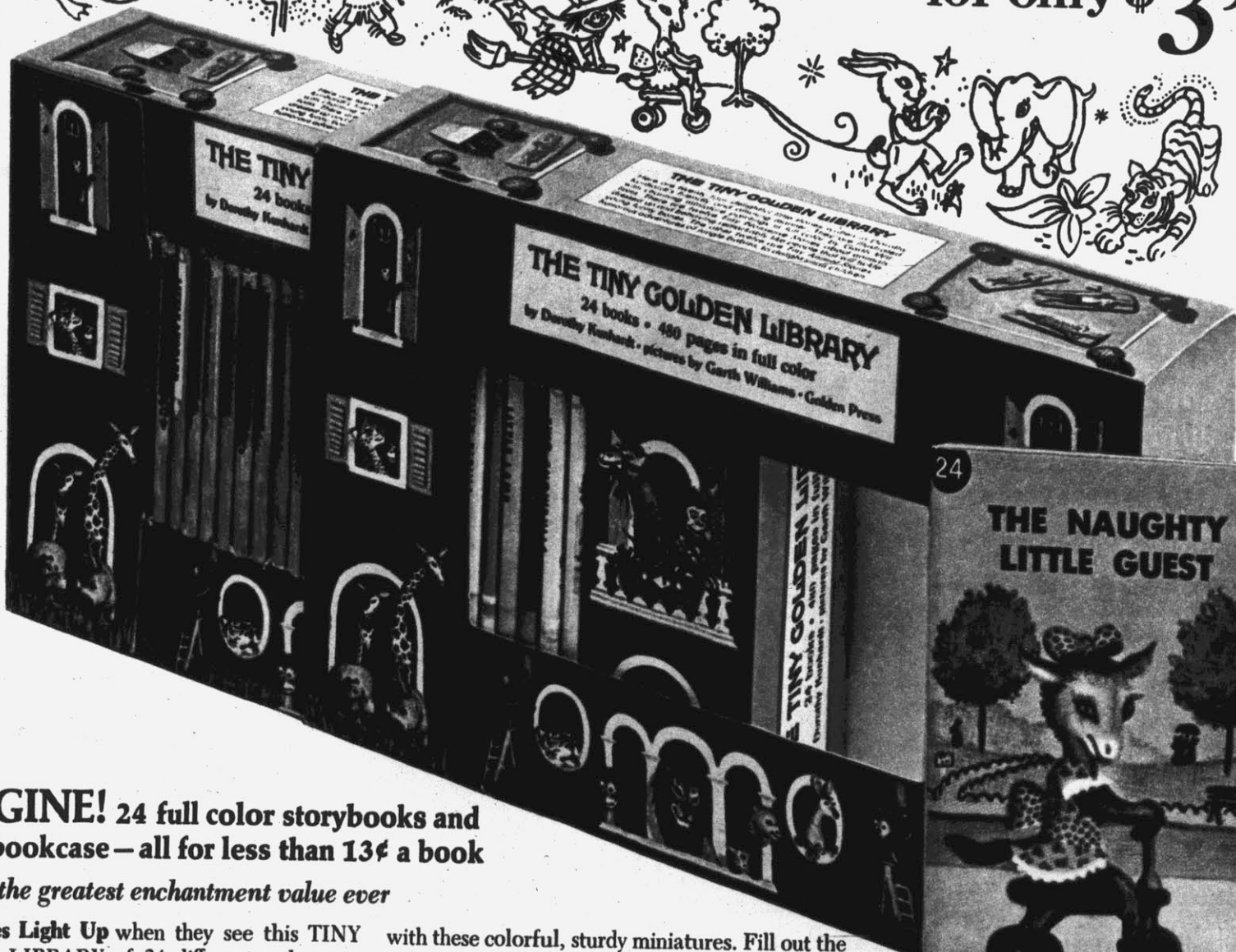
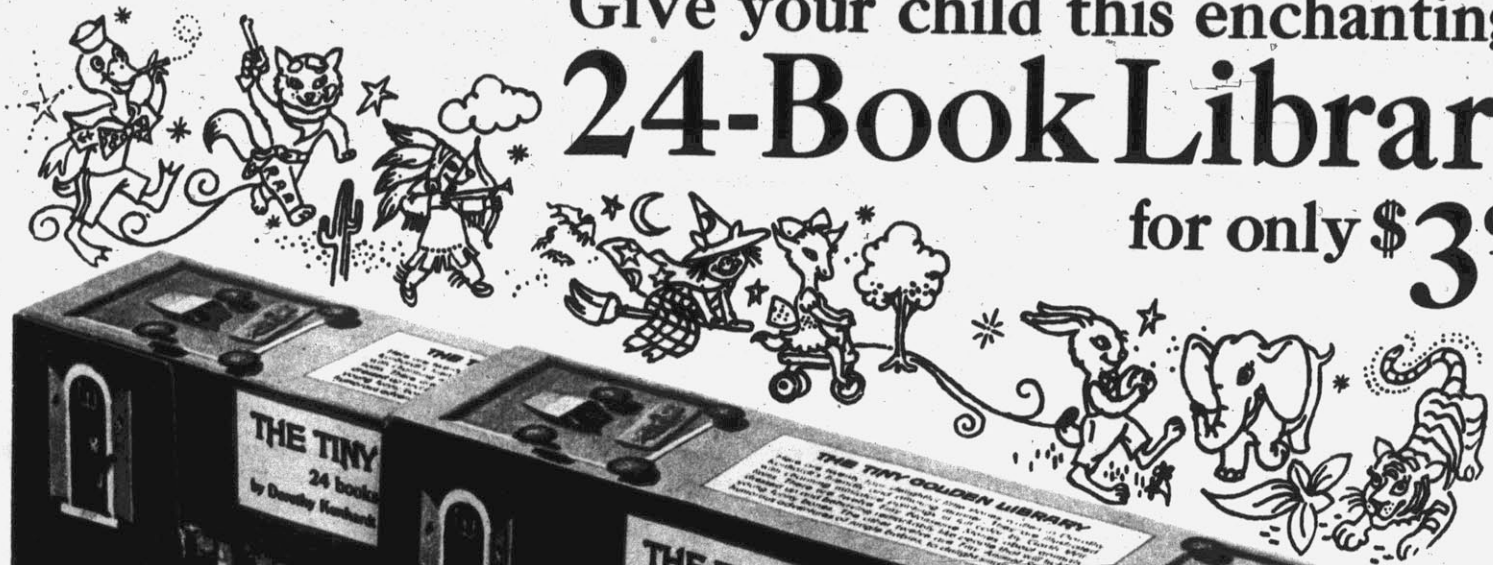
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Hyperbaric Medicine

High-pressure oxygen poisoning, gas gangrene

It's equivalent to the patient being submerged under 66 feet of water while breathing 100-percent oxygen. (That's why it's sometimes called "taking a dive.") At this pressure, oxygen dissolves more easily into the fluid part of the blood, much like carbon dioxide dissolves in water to make ordinary soda.

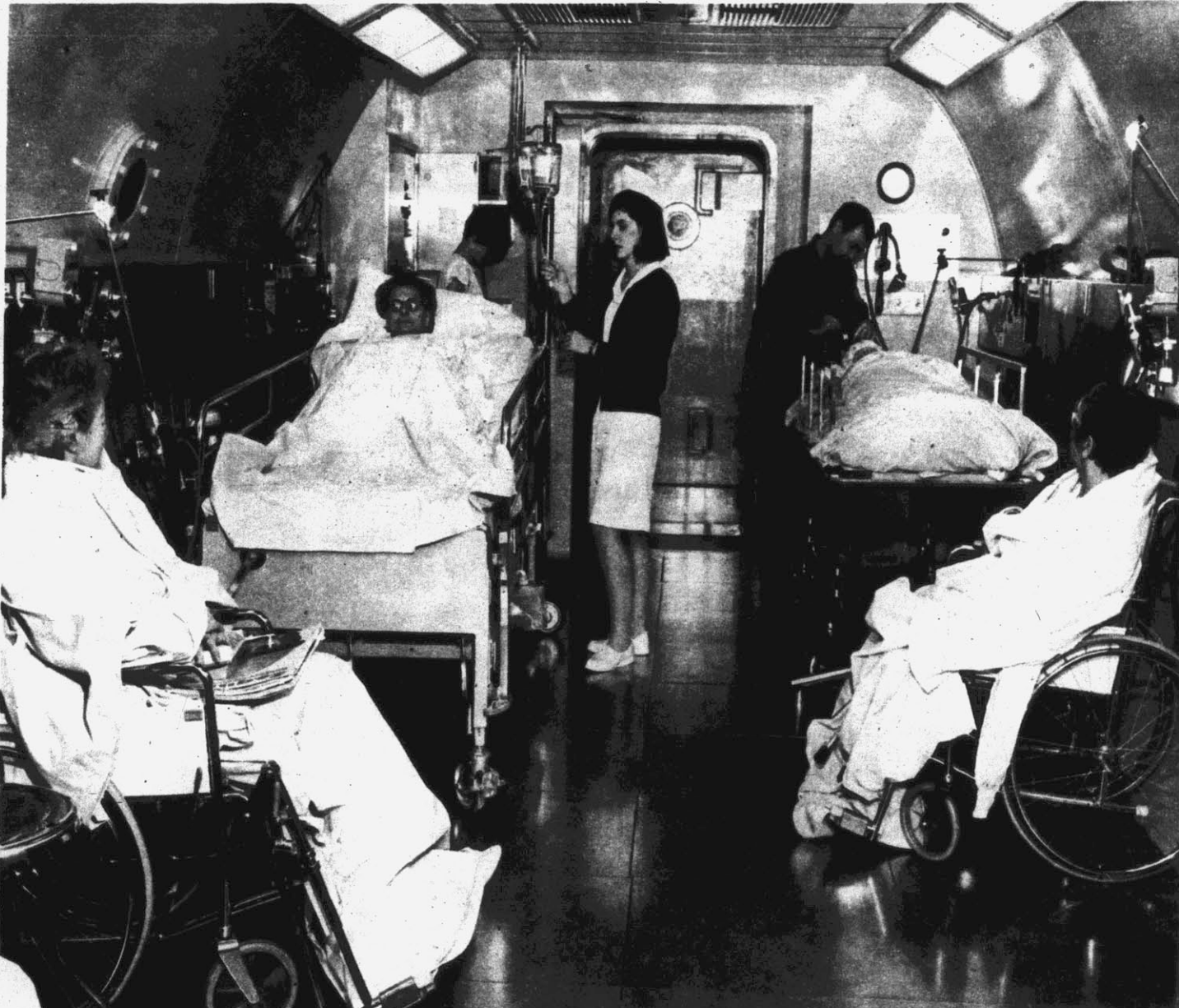
Before taking a dive, each patient is thoroughly examined. If found to be a proper candidate for HBO, he is taken into the room-sized chamber. Steel doors clang shut. As the pressure is increased to the oxygen level prescribed, he breathes the pure oxygen through a mask like an astronaut or scuba diver; the difference is that he is in an air environment. The average treatment lasts about an hour and a half. Many patients are relaxed enough to read.

The basic concept goes back 2,200 years. But about 25 years ago, a U.S. Navy medical officer began studying oxygen inhalation in divers and submariners doing "dry dives" in a compression chamber to establish the human tolerance limits of pure oxygen. The new era of hyperbaric medicine, however, started in 1955 when a Dutch doctor proved that high-pressure oxygen could cure gas gangrene without the need to amputate a limb.

In Boston, Dr. William F. Bernhard of Children's Hospital Medical Center, pioneered in using the technique to treat babies born with severe oxygen hunger due to heart defects. By dousing the blood plasma of these infants with oxygen, he was able to clamp off the vessels leading to the heart safely enough to correct the defects surgically.

Today the Duke University Medical Center, New York's Mt. Sinai, and St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, Ill., are among those that use hyperbaric chambers. Thus far, the chambers are functioning chiefly for research. Some medical centers in Japan, England, Australia, and South Africa also have one or more.

St. Barnabas, which proudly refers to itself as "The Hospital of Tomorrow—Today," now boasts that it has the world's largest and most complete hyperbaric clinical and research setup. Unlike most other medical centers involved in this field, St. Barnabas freely accepts patients for HBO.



Mrs. Geneva Pugh (second from left) of Coatesville, Pa., in master hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

WHEN A JETLINER crashed into a motel near New Orleans International Airport recently, one of the guests, Stefan Bogen of Holmdel, N.J., suffered severe burns. After emergency treatment locally, he was flown to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

There, Bogen was placed daily in a tank under high-pressure oxygen while receiving conventional burn treatment. The 100-percent oxygen, in what is known as a hyperbaric chamber, made healing easier, minimized infection, and allowed skin grafts to take more readily. A few weeks later, Bogen was back at work.

Last November, after the rigorous Presidential campaign, Sen. Everett Dirksen found himself gasping for

breath from a lung condition. At St. Barnabas, he received treatment in a high-pressure oxygen chamber for a week. When he was discharged from the hospital, the Senator talked without pausing for a deep breath. "I feel in top-flight condition," he remarked optimistically.

Early one morning, Mrs. Rena Gold of West Orange, N.J., was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a car left running all night in the garage below her apartment. At St. Barnabas, tests showed her blood was 47 percent-saturated with the poisonous gas; 60 percent would be fatal. Mrs. Gold was given immediate hyperbaric treatment through an opening made in her trachea. This was continued until tests showed normal brain waves. Then Mrs. Gold was able to go home.

Many people in a wide variety of critical conditions are being helped, and often saved, by having their sys-

tems drenched with almost-pure oxygen in a high-pressure tank or chamber. It is technically called hyperbaric oxygenation (HBO).

To understand HBO, consider the well-known fact that we can't function without oxygen. Our body is like a sponge soaked with it. But that sponge tends to dry out when there's an injury, disease, faulty heart, or poorly functioning lungs. A great lack of oxygen is just about a death sentence. The pressure tank is used when the conventional methods of giving oxygen prove inadequate.

How do pressures influence the oxygen we take in? At sea level, we enjoy one "atmosphere," equal to about 15 pounds of oxygen per square inch. In a hyperbaric tank, the patient is generally exposed to three atmospheres or 45 pounds of oxygen pressure. At this level, body tissues are saturated with up to 20 times the normal amount of oxygen.

A New Way to Save Lives

chambers are successfully treating victims of severe burns, carbon monoxide cancer, strokes; their potential seems limitless

By THEODORE IRWIN

Since it opened its HBO facilities more than two years ago, the medical center has pressurized more than 700 patients.

At St. Barnabas there are two master chambers, each capable of treating 15 patients at a time and equipped for surgery. Three individual chambers are devoted to radiation therapy, research, and other purposes. With its own helicopter and landing area, St. Barnabas often receives dangerously ill or dying patients flown in from many parts of the country.

Who can benefit from HBO? Victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning like Mrs. Gold. In such cases, the poisonous gas works its damage by preventing hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles from transporting oxygen from the lungs to body tissues. Mrs. Gold might have died from asphyxia (lack of oxygen), but under HBO, her blood plasma could send enough oxygen to her body to save her life.

Frostbite also has been effectively treated with pressured oxygen. Nearly drowned scuba divers have been resuscitated; sickly or dying "blue babies" have turned healthy pink, able to withstand surgery impossible only a few years ago. Victims of blood poisoning involved in highway accidents also have benefited.

The most dramatic results have been achieved against gas gangrene. When this results from dirty wounds, bacteria cause the diseased tissue to become filled with dangerous gas and a blood-serum discharge. When an arm or leg is involved, amputation generally is about the only solution for survival. Since the gas-gangrene microbes live and thrive only in the absence of oxygen, when the body is soaked in oxygen, destruction is halted, and the process is reversed.

Recently, Mrs. Geneva Pugh of Coatesville, Pa., suffering from extended gas gangrene, was flown to St. Barnabas. She was given 24 hyperbaric treatments, and in 11 days the dangerous infection was completely controlled.

HBO has worked miracles even in abdominal gas gangrene when, of course, the abdomen can't be surgically removed. A Newark, N.J., housewife, who contracted the infection

after an appendicitis operation, was not expected to live. At St. Barnabas, 27 HBO treatments made her well enough to return home.

In strokes, too, HBO is reported to be effective. Leaving his office one afternoon, a businessman suddenly developed double vision, felt numbness on one side of his face, and couldn't walk forward. He had suffered a stroke. Within 15 minutes of his first hyperbaric treatment, his double vision vanished. Four more days of "diving" permitted him to walk. Today, instead of being a permanent invalid, he leads a full life.

As for cancer, especially that of the head, neck, and esophagus, HBO's advantages lie in treating tumors that resist X-ray therapy. Under oxygen pressure, such tumors become about three times more sensitive to radiation, so that the chances of killing them are greater.

"Our results with 22 patients," says Dr. Peter Gianquinto, director of the radiology department at St. Barnabas, "in which 150 treatments by radiation under HBO were given, leaves no question of the method's increased efficiency."



Patients are rushed by helicopter to a hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas.

Doctor Gianquinto cites the case of a 54-year-old man with an inoperable malignant tumor on his neck the size of a baby's head. He was choking to death. After six radiation treatments within a high-pressure chamber, the tumor melted away. A 48-year-old woman had cancer of the esophagus, which kept her from swallowing even her own saliva. After the combination treatment, she could eat ham-

burgers. With some of these cancers, death might have come within a month or two.

Trying to keep pace with other medical advances, the St. Barnabas doctors have thus far performed six open-heart operations in pressured-oxygen chambers. Cryosurgery (the frozen-knife technique) has been done under HBO to reduce the hazards to a high-risk elderly man with an enlarged prostate.

Last year, the first organ transplant—of a kidney—under hyperbaric conditions was achieved at St. Barnabas. The donor kidney came from a 16-year-old girl who had died in a car crash. The recipient was the 40-year-old father of a classmate. Two connecting chambers were used for the six-hour procedure: one for extraction, the other for the implant. The transplant was a triumph.

What are the drawbacks and limitations of HBO? Some people are extra-sensitive to oxygen. Still, out of more than 10,000 treatments at St. Barnabas, only three patients have felt the side effect of mild convulsions. When such signs appear, the mask is removed, the patient breathes

ordinary air, and soon gets over the discomfort. Prolonged exposure to pressurized oxygen can be dangerous, particularly to the eyes, lungs, and central nervous system. But this can be minimized by carefully scheduled doses and monitoring.

According to Doctor Bernhard, at least one patient's death has been attributed to "pulmonary oxygen toxicity" (oxygen lung poisoning) in a

patient who was given HBO.

Much depends on how hyperbaric medicine is practiced. Well-trained and experienced doctors and technicians carefully keep the period of exposure well within bounds of medical safety. Every "dive" must be scientifically controlled so that HBO is not misused.

"We don't claim HBO is a cure-all," cautions Dr. Charles C. Abbott, chief of surgery at St. Barnabas. "As supportive treatment in certain infections and disorders, we are convinced it is a big plus. Except for such conditions as gas gangrene and carbon monoxide poisoning—where we have mounting evidence of its effectiveness—hyperbaric medicine is still largely experimental in many other areas. One thing is sure: we're all going to hear a great deal more about it in the next few years."

Eventually HBO could even have an important bearing on longevity. "With aging," says Doctor Abbott, "there are significant changes in tissue composition, some associated with decreased oxygen intake. Oxygen is important to vital functions, and with aging there's increased sensitivity to oxygen deprivation. Thus, extensive research on a possible cause-and-effect relationship must be done to determine what influence can be derived from hyperbaric oxygenation to forestall and diminish some of the effects of aging."

Through research, not only at St. Barnabas but also at Duke University and other medical centers around the globe, investigators are probing the apparently limitless uses of this extraordinary technique. Some day soon, "taking a dive" may become a way of life in the medical and surgical world. ♦

Correct First Steps Often Save Lives in Emergencies

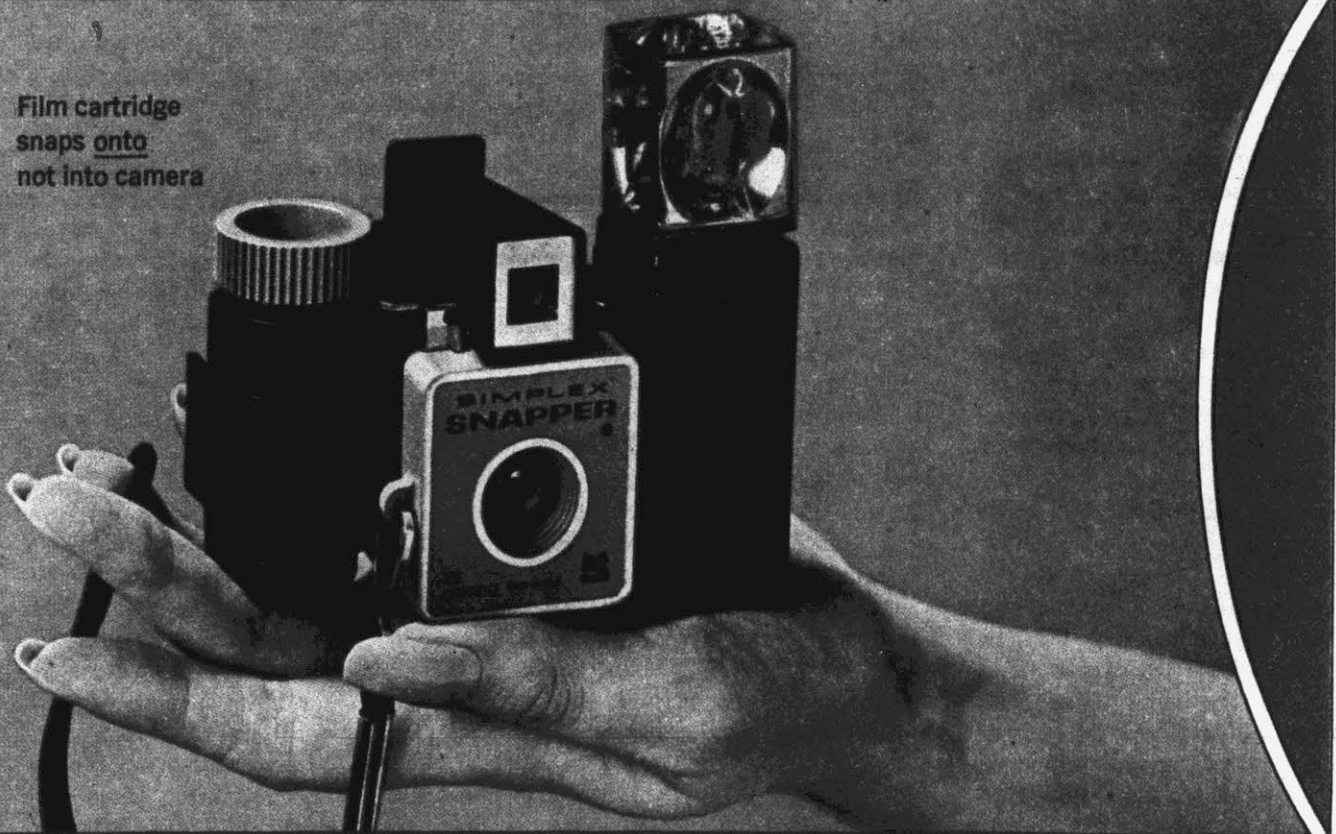
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Painting or Performing, He's a Perfectionist

IT WAS POURING outside the converted warehouse in Honolulu where interiors were being filmed for tv's "Hawaii Five-O."



The company was only four days into its second season, but the pressure was already building up. And Jack Lord, pacing the floor and nervously cracking his knuckles, didn't help at all.

"He always drives himself like this," a production assistant told me. "It's hard on him. Harder on the crew." The producer added: "But having a star like Jack is like having money in the bank. He's always on time, no bags under his eyes, and always knows his lines. He's a perfectionist."

"It's the character I play that makes me edgy," Jack explained during lunch in his luxurious 30-foot dressing-room trailer. When I made comments about the trailer, he volunteered: "It cost \$35,000 to build. I had it made even before I knew the show was renewed for a second year because I had confidence in the show."

Even in his early youth, New York City-born Jack was restless. He shifted from painting to seafaring. His high-school summers were spent at sea, working on freighters. In his spare time, Jack sketched and painted.

When he returned from the sea one year, Lord met and married fashion designer Marie deNarde. "We've been married 18 years," he said. "Meeting her made all the difference. I might have sailed on merchant ships for the rest of my life. She gave my life a purpose."

Lord said that he turned to acting because he could never get on canvas what he felt and wanted to express. "I kept looking at French Impressionists and couldn't achieve the quality they had, so I decided it was time to change my mode of expression."

"Encouraged by Marie and my old friend Gary Cooper, I gave up an \$18,000 job as a Cadillac salesman," Jack recollected. "The next year I barely earned \$1,100. That's what we lived on. I wouldn't take my wife's money." Giving me a

rare smile, he added, "I've been poor and rich in my life, and believe me, rich is much better."

Jack's acting career hasn't been sensational. He has done some tv and Broadway roles, supporting movie parts, and his own, short-lived "Stoney Burke" series.

The star of "Hawaii-Five-O," who works hard at keeping himself in top physical shape, has established himself as a dedicated, somewhat humorless professional actor. It has reaped Jack a solid financial harvest. He owns property in Los Angeles, Australia, and Hawaii and has heavy stock investments. But he is not a happy man because he takes himself and everything too seriously.

Lord would rather be acclaimed for his painting than for his acting. He sold his first painting at 18 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which has since purchased three more. His works are on exhibit in more than 40 private collections in the U.S. As with his acting, Jack is his own severest critic, destroying more than 30 percent of the paintings he does.

Will Jack Lord ever let go and relax? Will he ever consider his painting or acting good enough? I doubt it. He is a perfectionist. And perfection is an elusive goal to achieve.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."



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The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

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Daughter and I meet,
 Both of us yawning.
 To her it's good night,
 To me it's good morning.
 —Dorothy Dalton



QUIPS AND QUOTES

As the children of a large family scrambled into the back of the family station wagon, one of them called out: "Whose foot am I sitting on?"

"If it has a brown sock," came the reply, "it's mine."

—Lane Olinghouse

*Politics: a game with two sides—
 and a fence.*

—Dorothea Kent

Five-year-old Peter asked his older sister why one must be quiet in church.

"Because it's God's house," his sister replied.

Peter looked thoughtful for a moment. "Gee," he said, "aren't we lucky to live in the same neighborhood as God?"

—A. T. Quigg

One nice thing about a one-way street is that you can only be bumped in the rear.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Mrs. Brown was ambitious and made her husband's life miserable trying to get him to rent a more expensive apartment. One evening he came home, all in a dither of excitement.

"I've got good news for you, dear," he announced cheerily. "We don't have to move. The landlord has just raised the rent!"

—A. T. Quigg

You're not really bald until the barber stops asking if you want any off the top.

—David O. Flynn

Sweet Charity

She's helping at a rummage sale,
 She goes around with a constant mutter,
 She asks herself to what avail
 Are things she has that
 only clutter?
 She fills her car from trunk
 to clutch,
 Then buys and brings home twice
 as much.

—R. S. O'Connor

The young bride was lecturing her husband: "Listen," she said sternly, "I want you to do as I say. When my mother comes to visit us, I want you to take her out somewhere."

The husband blinked mildly. "It's no use doing that," he answered. "The last time she was here, I took her out and she found her way back by herself anyhow."

—Kent Clifton



"... and when relatives come visiting, there's positively no way of turning it into a bed."



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- Brunettes with brown eyes: What are 3 shades you can wear, that blue-eyed brunettes can't?
- How can you dress "young" ... without looking "silly"?
- Girls with very pale hair: What 2 colors can make you look drab and "mousey"?
- There's a model's "trick" for get-

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- Stockings are always mandatory in town—except when?
- What kind of jewelry is especially flattering to gray hair?
- Broad hips? How can you minimize this when you wear shorts?
- What type figure should never wear one-piece suits?

- What style of winter gloves are considered in poor taste?
- Blondes: Which gems complement your coloring?
- Eyeglasses: How do you choose the most glamorous frame for your face?
- Which three colors make you look cool—even when it's uncomfortably hot?
- How can you minimize midriff bulge, heavy arms, and other figure problems?
- What's a fast way to clean diamonds—without hurting them?
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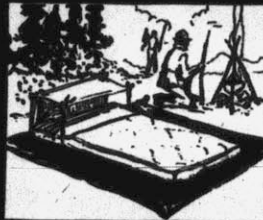
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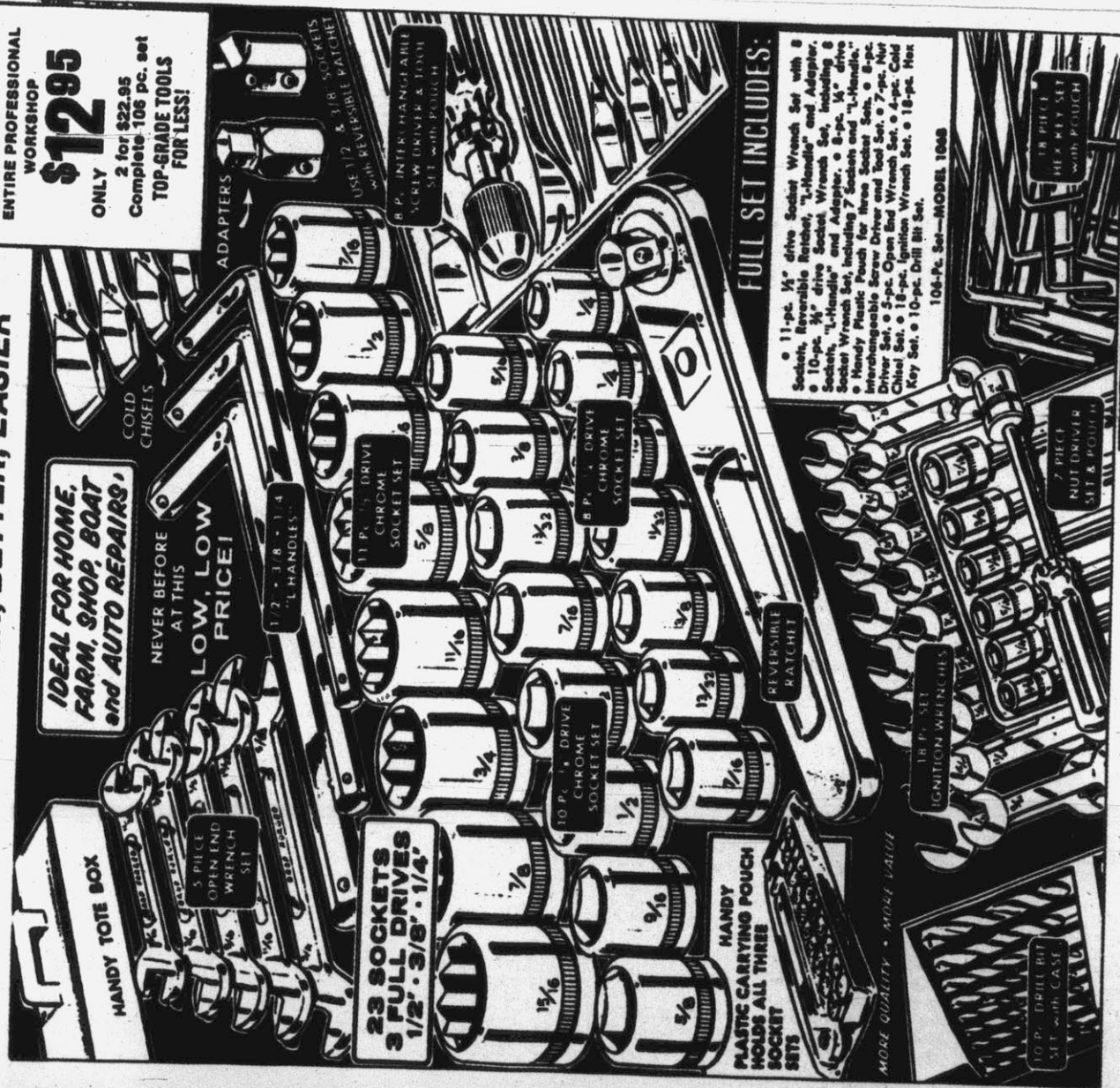
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 TIGHTLY**

ADJUSTABLE HOOK-AND-EYE FRONT FOR EASY-ON, EASY-OFF.
 (For men & women)

What nature doesn't, undetectable Sacrotone does! Acts like a whole set of new young "muscles" to give you that athletic, youthful control you used to have. Stomach becomes flatter, waistline slimmer, flab disappears. You look up to five pounds thinner instantly, and feel so much better.

AN-END AT LAST TO NAGGING BACKACHE*. Scientifically designed, medically approved Sacrotone gives you the kind of firm, but gentle lumbar, sacroiliac and post-operative hernia support most of us need so badly. No wonder Sacrotone is recommended by so many doctors. The design, the flexible stays that bend with you, the choice of material are all part of the immediate freedom-from-pain, the good feeling Sacrotone gives you.

*In such cases where firm support is needed.



SACROTONE—for women—(Style #12)
 Comes with four long-life garters.
 (Please specify waist and hip size)
 Waist Size 26" to 40"
 only \$4.98—2 for \$9.50;
 Waist Size 42" to 52"
 only \$5.98—2 for \$11.00

**CUSTOM-CUT FROM QUALITY
 ELASTICIZED MATERIAL**

Firm, yet marvelously soft. So comfortable, you can wear for tennis, golf, bowling—women wear while doing housework! Carefully made from special elasticized s-t-r-e-t-c-h fabric, cut to your exact measurements; no binding crotch, reinforced with flexible stays front and back, zig-zag stitched for additional support, long wear. No rolling, no wrinkling, no riding up!

MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED—If you don't look better, feel better, if you are not completely free of back pain, if at least one person has not said to you: "you look so much younger—what have you done?"—your full purchase price will be refunded—no questions asked.

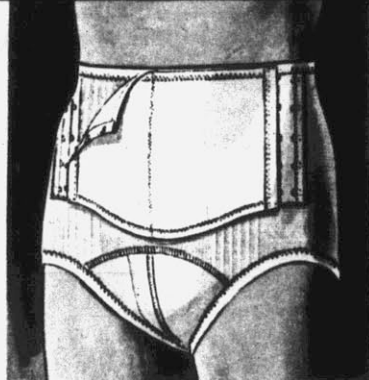
men—look 3 sizes slimmer instantly!

SLIM JIM
 ALL POWER ELASTIC 3-WAY S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SUPPORT BRIEF
 WITH POWER SUPPORT PANEL
 (undetectable even under swim suit!)

The best news for men since women! Now you can look pounds slimmer, sizes smaller, without diet, without exercise — with complete comfort. Gone — bulging waistline... gone — protruding stomach... gone — that older-than-your-years look. Actually four garments in one — abdominal slimmer, waistline cincher, athletic support, shorts. Excellent for improving posture, relieving backache, reducing fatigue.

Performs its slimming magic by unique ribbed design, by special ventilated power elastic, by unique over-abdomen shield. No bones, no restricting heavy fabrics, no binding. Actually so lightweight, so comfortable, you can sleep in it. And sleek brief design goes great with new figure-hugging styles, is completely undetectable even under swim suit. Soft, chafe-free pouch. Unique left and right side panel of hooks — adjusts instantly if you lose weight. Buy two — always have spare!

Waist Sizes: Small (28" to 32"); Medium (33" to 36"); Large (37" to 40"); Extra-Large (41" to 44").
 Style #110—Slim Jim Support Brief—Our direct-by-mail discount price—Only \$4.98—(2 for \$8.98).



- ADJUSTS AS YOU GET SLIMMER!
- SPECIAL SLIM-U-SHIELD FLATTENS PROTRUDING ABDOMEN!
- TAKES PLACE OF UNDERWEAR!

**WOMEN—look bigger in bust!
 MEN—look broad-shouldered!**

"MAGIC LIFT"
Posture Brace & Bust Lift
 (undetectable under clothing) \$3.98



Stop stooping! New posture brace gently forces your shoulders back, thrusts your chest out. Corrects posture instantly, comfortably—relieves muscle strain, makes bust more attractive.

Entirely undetectable under men's or women's clothing, even under bra! Lightweight, 3-ply, cushioned ventilated fabric, padded straps. **Men:** give measurements around chest; **women,** under bust. **only \$3.98**

MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF NOT DELIGHTED

**MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY
 MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

HEALTH GUILD CO., INC., Dept. 974-G
 220 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Please rush the following:

SACROTONE: Men (Style #10)
 Waist 26" to 40" 2 for \$ 9.50 1 for \$4.98
 Waist 42" to 52" 2 for \$11.00 1 for \$5.98

SACROTONE: Women (Style #12)
 Waist 26" to 40" 2 for \$ 9.50 1 for \$4.98
 Waist 42" to 52" 2 for \$11.00 1 for \$5.98

Waist measurement is _____ inches
 Hip measurement (women only) is _____ inches
"MAGIC LIFT" POSTURE BRACE AND BUST LIFT
 Women (Style #205) S M L XL
 2 for \$6.98 1 for \$3.98

Men (Style #107) S (30"-33") M (34"-37")
 L (38"-41") XL (42"-45")
 2 for \$6.98 1 for \$3.98

SLIM JIM SUPPORT BRIEF
 S (28"-32") M (33"-36") L (37"-40")
 XL (41"-44") 2 for \$8.98 1 for \$4.98

I enclose check money order
 (no C.O.D.'s). Add 50¢ postage & handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE TAKE MEASUREMENTS TIGHTLY

Beautiful... Nostalgic... A Collector's Prize!

Miniature Baby Grand Piano

Imported
Music and
Jewel
Box

Plays
lovely
"Lara's Theme"
from
"Dr. Zhivago"



Thrill to the romantic, haunting melody of "Lara's Theme" . . . then feast your eyes upon the rich, shimmering Old World beauty of this perfectly scaled Baby Grand Piano! Ornately embossed in antique silver-like metal, its lid is exquisitely filigreed against a rich red velvety plush that also covers the hideaway for earrings, rings and pins inside.

This unique Music Box-Jewel Box is truly a magnificent addition to your home. Regretably, its treasure-chest quality cannot really be reproduced in a photograph. When you hear its clear, beautiful tones . . . see its delicate workmanship, then and only then can its regal opulence . . . its breathtaking splendor be fully appreciated!

Lift the lid and watch the intricate windings, the "poetry in motion" of the tiny synchronized Swiss music box mechanism. Never has a collector's item been such a treat to the eye and ear. It will look superb on your what-not cabinet, mantel, or table. Bound to inspire awe and admiration, it makes a most impressive gift.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED IN THIS PUBLICATION

We have only a limited number of these elegant imported Baby Grand Music Jewel Boxes. When they are gone, offer will be terminated without notice. Since they are such an exceptional value, we urge you to order today to avoid disappointment. You *must* be delighted or your money will be refunded. Each music box is 4½" x 2¼" x 3¼", and yours for only \$6.98 postpaid. (2 for only \$12.98)

--- MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY ---

SPENCER GIFTS Dept. R-7
SPENCER BLDG., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404

Please rush the following:

_____ #02246 Baby Grand Musical Jewel Box @ \$6.98 postpaid.

Full money-back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted!

I enclose check or money order for \$ _____
(Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

Name _____

Address _____ please print

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

New Jersey residents, please add 3% sales tax.

SAVE EVEN MORE! Buy two Baby Grand Musical Jewel Boxes for only \$12.98 postpaid. Extra Jewel Box makes a delightful gift!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

REVOLUTIONARY NEW OMNI-DIRECTIONAL OUTDOOR ANTENNA

PULLS IN 360° CIRCLE
SHARP & CLEAR!

Receives signals over
75 mile radius!

SKYPROBE

Pulls in Color and Black &
White TV (UHF & VHF), AM-
FM Stereo Multiplex Radio
...from Every Direction—
over a 75 Mile Radius!



OUTPERFORMS COSTLY ROOF ANTENNAS 20 TIMES ITS SIZE!

- Cylinder shape replaces costly motorized antenna systems!
- Highest gain ratio—for strongest signal!
- Chromatically adjusted for perfect color and black & white!
- Clearest sound reception!
- 3 separate reception units—two for TV, 1 for FM-Stereo!
- Pre-assembled with 2 30-Foot lead-in wires—one for TV—one for FM-Stereo!
- Only 18" high—mounts outside window or on roof!
- Practically windproof!
- No exposed metal—can't corrode!
- One full year mechanical warranty!

You just can't begin to imagine how sharp the pictures and how clear the sound you can receive in your own home, until you've installed this revolutionary new SKYPROBE omni-directional antenna system! SKYPROBE—the result of advanced electronic research—with a uniquely efficient cylinder shape and a superior integrated component system—reaches out to pull in signals over a 360° circle...over a radius of up to 75 miles! Color pictures come in snow-free and stable in critical color and contrast! Your TV set and FM receiver work at their fullest potential! You couldn't get better results from a motorized, rotating antenna system selling for 10 times SKYPROBE'S low price!

ONLY \$12.98

Pre-assembled—includes all hardware and accessories.

NOW MOTALOY GIVES YOUR CAR A RING & VALVE JOB WHILE YOU DRIVE!

WINNER
OF THE
GOLD MEDAL*
OF THE
INTERNATIONAL
INVENTORS
FAIR



only \$6 worth of Motaloy
reconditions your engine
like a \$100 ring and valve job!

Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your fuel tank and you've started your engine rebuilding job! The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects pitted and worn surfaces of pistons, ring and valves! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased in what amounts to a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! Can actually keep your engine running younger, for years longer! Give your engine a new lease on life with amazing Motaloy.

User Report up to 100,000 Miles
of Better Engine Performance!

"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank and I have driven this Mercedes Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L. A. M., Sioux City, Iowa.

"As instructor of the Automotive Shop I have been running a series of tests on your product 'Motaloy' and I wish to take this opportunity to report to you our findings. I put Motaloy in some 35 vehicles and have obtained marvelous results. In a majority of cases (all except 2 cars with burned valves beyond repair and/or broken oil and compression rings) the compression was brought up to factory specifications, oil consumption greatly reduced and gas mileage increased."

B. L. H., Instructor Automobile Shop,
San Antonio, Texas.

*Gold Medal, Naples, Italy; Bronze Medal,
Brussels, Belgium, 1964

"We have sold Motaloy for nearly 8 years and have yet to have a dissatisfied customer. A good number of those who purchase buy again when they change cars. Many refer their friends to us when they see the results Motaloy gets in their own cars... a good job in increasing the efficiency and operation of their engine."

E. W., Service Owner, Tex.

Complete Motaloy Package—(4 tabs) Only \$6.00 ppd.
(2 car families: 2 packages-\$10.50)

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JAY MORRIS CORP. Dept., L-277
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Quan.	Item	Price
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
	Add 10% for postage & handling	\$
	TOTAL	\$

Enclosed is check money order for \$

Send C.O.D. I enclose 25% deposit.

I will pay postage and C.O.D. charges on delivery.

Charge to my American Express Diners Club

Master Charge or

BankAmericard. Acct. #

(Signature) _____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

State _____

City _____

Zip _____



Tall & Big Men



**FAMOUS BRANDS GO
KING-SIZE**

**McGREGOR ARROW
MANHATTAN JANTZEN
LONDON FOG WELDON**

FREE! 128 Page Full-Color Catalog

FAMOUS BRANDS GO KING-SIZE! The nation's oldest and largest specialist in shoes and apparel for tall and big men brings you America's greatest style selection. **McGREGOR** Jackets, Sweaters; **ARROW** Decton Shirts; **MANHATTAN** Shirts; **LONDON FOG** Coats and many other exclusive KING-SIZE items. Bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Slacks with longer inseams, higher rise, waists to 60". Robes, etc.

PLUS 200 KING-SIZE SHOES 10-16 AAA-EEE

Hush Puppies, DuPont CORFAM, Bates FLOATERS, ACME Boots; Dress, Casual, Work and Sport Shoes.

THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE:
"You must be completely satisfied Both Before and After Wearing."

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Please rush your big, new 128 Page Full-Color KING-SIZE catalog of Apparel and Footwear for Tall and Big Men exclusively.

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MAKE EXTRA MONEY AT HOME IN ODD HOURS

Let Martha and me show you how you can make up to \$10 in an hour after you master a few simple secrets



Ken and Martha Watson originated the Fabricon Method of Invisible Reweaving, providing spare-time income to hundreds.

Supply the Demand Where YOU Live for

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

**ONLY TWO \$5 JOBS A DAY AT HOME PAYS YOU
\$240 A MONTH—ALL PROFIT!**

Now we show you all you need to know to do professional jobs in reweaving burns, tears, rips and other damages in suits, coats, dresses...making them like new. And it's profitable! \$5—\$10—even more on a single job.

As a successful Invisible Reweaver, you won't have to leave your home. You don't have to call on anyone to get the work. Jobs and profits come to YOU! At our expense, we tell cleaners, laundries, clothing stores and other firms in your town that you can handle their jobs. These services are in demand—making cuts, tears, holes and burns DISAPPEAR with skilled Invisible Reweaving. Others report earnings up to \$10.00 in an hour; many have more work than they can handle.

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Even without interfering with your job, without leaving your home, you may add as much as \$240 a month or more to your income. No experience needed. Ideal for young, middle aged, older or retired persons. Some high earners didn't even graduate grade school. For all the exciting, money-making facts, **MAIL FREE COUPON TODAY!** This may be the end of your money problems. Everything comes by mail. No salesman will call, or phone. Act now!

FABRICON CO., Dept. 343, 1555 Howard, Chicago, IL 60626



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1555 Howard St., Chicago, IL 60626**

FREE—without obligation—MAIL me complete details of the Fabricon Reweaving money-making opportunity in my community. No salesman will ever call or phone.

Print Name _____
Print Address _____
Print City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NOW! Run Your Car Without Spark Plugs

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.



SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel . . . and finally have to replace your plugs.



JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—ever!

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR BOATS, TRACTORS, TRUCKS MOTORCYCLES AND FOREIGN CARS!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS



Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower, 5 more miles per gallon using only regular gas!

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

Pat. No. 2899588

YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!

Save \$100 a Year With Jet-Fuel Igniters!

If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:

- \$50 by switching to regular gas.
- \$40 on your better mileage.
- \$10 by not replacing plugs.

You are protected by this 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles/per/gallon of gas on regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tail-pipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and start saving money before you've even driven a mile!

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather

starts . . . and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invented To Save Air Force Lives— Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions. Just \$12.80 per set of 8, \$9.60 per set of 6, \$6.40 per set of 4.

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. L-280, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee. Enclosed is \$12.80 for 8 Igniters. \$9.60 for 6 Igniters. \$6.40 for 4 Igniters.

(Add \$1 for postage and handling)

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____
 For best engine, \$1.60 per Igniter.
 Give series no. of boat: _____
 Print Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

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AN INCOMPARABLE 15 RECORD LIBRARY SENT TO YOUR HOME FOR TEN DAYS FREE



IT'S A SMALL WORLD
Eighteen Favorite Folk Songs from all over the World sung by the Disneyland Boys Choir. Words on the jacket.



THREE LITTLE PIGS
A favorite classic narrated for you by Sterling Holloway with music. Fun for all.



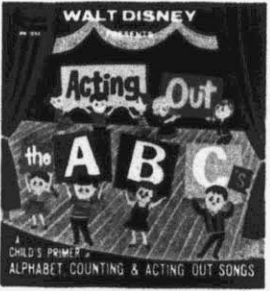
WINNIE THE POOH
All the delightful music from Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree. Six songs in all.



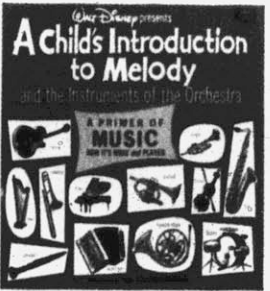
© Walt Disney Productions



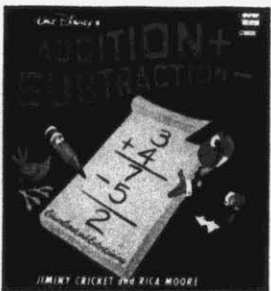
- RECORDS THAT TEACH
- RECORDS THAT TELL STORIES
- RECORDS TO INTRODUCE YOUR CHILDREN TO MUSIC!



ACTING-OUT THE A, B, C'S
Learning can be lots of fun. Counting and Acting-Out Songs. Sure to make a lasting and memorable impression.



CHILD'S INTRODUCTION TO MELODY
& Instruments of the Orchestra. A primer of music — how it's made and played. All basic instruments of the orchestra are introduced.



ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION
Songs with numbers and cheery explanations have the kiddies adding and subtracting and enjoying it!

In 15 fabulous records — 30 long-playing sides — your child can now have a total of 91 great children's classics of Music, Education and Entertainment!

It is a library filled with fun and happy surprises. Every song, every story, every educational record is a stimulating adventure for thirsty young minds.

And best of all, the whole Walt Disney Library is yours to examine and enjoy for 10 days free before you commit yourself to spend a penny!

FROM PRE-KINDERGARTEN THROUGH SIXTH GRADE

No expense was spared to make this library the finest collection of children's material ever recorded. It is a collection with exceptionally wide appeal even for toddlers as young as 3 and 4. And because of the Disney penchant for perfection, your children will relish as they never have before stories like the 3 Little Pigs, The Little Engine That Could, Swiss Family Robinson, Mickey and the Beanstalk and 101 Dalmatians, every tale brought to them by storytelling artists with fascinating sound effects and musical backgrounds.

You will be utterly amazed how entranced youngsters are by the simple way Addition and Subtraction are presented — at the way Music is explained, and how the magic of the alphabet and the mysteries of time are unraveled.

And in addition, there are thrilling scores from Mary Poppins, Winnie the Pooh, Hansel and Gretel, Peter and the Wolf and Cinderella — 5 of the most beloved children's classics of all time.

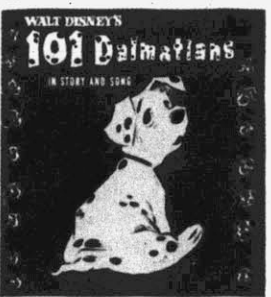
This remarkable library has the variety to suit all tastes and fill the entertainment and educational needs of youngsters of any age. Only the Walt Disney Studios could have created it.



LEARNING TO TELL TIME IS FUN
And this wonderful album proves just that! It's step-by-step instructions in song and verse make learning easy. The back of the album becomes a toy clock tool!



MICKEY and the BEANSTALK
The complete story with all the songs and the original cast... Mickey, Donald Duck and Pluto. A fun fantasy.



101 DALMATIANS
Story and songs from Walt Disney's fun-filled feature cartoon film. Characters come to life to create hours of happy entertainment.

AN INVESTMENT YOU WILL TREASURE FOR YEARS

The Walt Disney Library is by far the most complete anthology of children's records ever offered in any record library. But make no mistake — these are not just ordinary "kiddy" records which you might expect your children to play a few times and toss aside. These are fully orchestrated recordings of the finest quality and richest material possible. Here are stories, songs and lessons that never grow old — that become a lasting and treasured part of your children's childhood.



THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD
A delightful fantasy that will entertain and amuse for hours on end. The album also includes The Submarine Streetcar, Casey Jones and John Henry.



PETER AND THE WOLF
Here is an all-time favorite Disney classic told in an exciting fashion. The other side of the album — The Sorcerer's Apprentice from Fantasia.



HANSEL AND GRETEL
Music from the world famous opera by Humperdinck. Orchestra conducted by Camarata. An eternal favorite.

SPECIAL IN-HOME FREE TRIAL

All 15 Albums Yours to Audition Free for 10 Days! Save More Than 30%

All 15 Albums yours to audition FREE for 10 days! Save more than 30%!

YES, 110 childhood favorites, filled with hours and hours of great entertainment, fun, adventure, laughter and excitement... yours on fifteen 33 1/3 RPM hi-fidelity records for ten days FREE!

The entire Library... fifteen albums, 110 selections, costs far less than you would expect to pay for a collection of this size and quality. Originally made to

sell for \$29.70, through this announcement, you may now own all fifteen for just \$19.96... a saving of more than 30%. Think of it... The entire collection yours for only \$19.96.

Only after hearing these records and deciding that you want your children to own them... to enjoy again and again... do we ask you to buy! Even then you need not pay all at once — but only \$4.99 a month for four months, if you prefer.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

DISNEYLAND RECORDS
477 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dept. B-3
17th Floor

Please send me the Walt Disney Library described on this page for TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL. If I decide to keep the collection, I will pay you just \$4.99 a month for four months plus small postage and handling charge.

Name _____
(Please print to avoid errors or delays in shipment)

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I enclose \$19.96 in full payment plus \$1.49 to cover postage and handling costs. Send me FREE Walt Disney Special Edition Record.

California residents add 5% Sales Tax. N. Y. City residents add 6% Sales Tax. N. Y. State residents add 3% Sales Tax.



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A DISNEYLAND BONUS ALBUM

FREE

When sending payment in full, we save bookkeeping costs. These savings are passed along to you in the form of a Special Edition Disneyland Record. Our gift to you for helping us.



CINDERELLA
All the songs and music from the original motion picture sound track. A truly memorable musical experience for any child.



SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
The greatest adventure story of them all. Fully narrated by Kevin Corcoran with musical background and sound effects to enhance the excitement.



MARY POPPINS
Ten never-to-be-forgotten songs from Walt Disney's greatest triumph. You'll hear Award winning Chim Chim Cheree, Spoonful of Sugar and others.

New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser... with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

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Purple Plum Delights

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Pretty purple prune plums give generously of their sweetness and crimson juiciness in each of these recipes for coffee cake, soup, and frozen dessert.

Fresh Plum Coffee Cake

- 2 tablespoons warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- 2½ to 3 cups regular flour
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups halved purple prune plums

1. Sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
2. Put butter or margarine, ¼ cup of the sugar, and salt in a bowl; pour the scalded milk over all and stir until butter is melted. Beat in about 1 cup of the flour. Stir in yeast.
3. Gradually add a second cup of flour, beating until smooth. Beat in egg.
4. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
5. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the surface of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (80°F.) until doubled (about 1 hr.).
6. Meanwhile, blend remaining ¼ cup sugar, cinnamon, and cloves; set aside.
7. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and roll into a 15x10-in. rectangle. Spread with the 2 tablespoons



Surprise neighbors who come just for coffee with succulent purple plums and strips of freshly baked plum coffee cake.

of softened butter; arrange plum halves, cut side down, over the center third of dough. Sprinkle the sugar over plums.

8. Overlap the longer sides of dough onto plums, sealing well. Seal opposite ends. Place on a well greased cookie sheet; make crosswise cuts, 1 in. apart, over top (see photo). Allow to rise until doubled (about 1 hr.). Make cuts again.

9. Bake at 350°F. 18 to 20 min.

10. While coffee cake is hot, spread with a glaze prepared by blending 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar with 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

10 servings

Chilled Purple Plum Soup

- 2 lbs. purple prune plums
- 3 cups cold water
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 stick cinnamon in pieces
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups heavy cream

1. Quarter and pit plums. Put in a large saucepot with water, honey, lemon juice, sugar, and salt. Tie cinnamon and cloves in a small square of cheesecloth; add the spice bag to saucepot. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer until plums are tender, 10 to 15 min.
2. Stir water into cornstarch to blend; pour into soup. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min. until slightly thickened and clear.
3. Remove from heat and discard spice bag. Stir in extract. Cool completely.
4. Add cream, stirring constantly until blended. Chill, and stir again before serving.

About 1½ qts.

Note: If a frozen dessert is desired, allow about ¼ cup sugar per cup of plum soup; stir in; freeze in trays.

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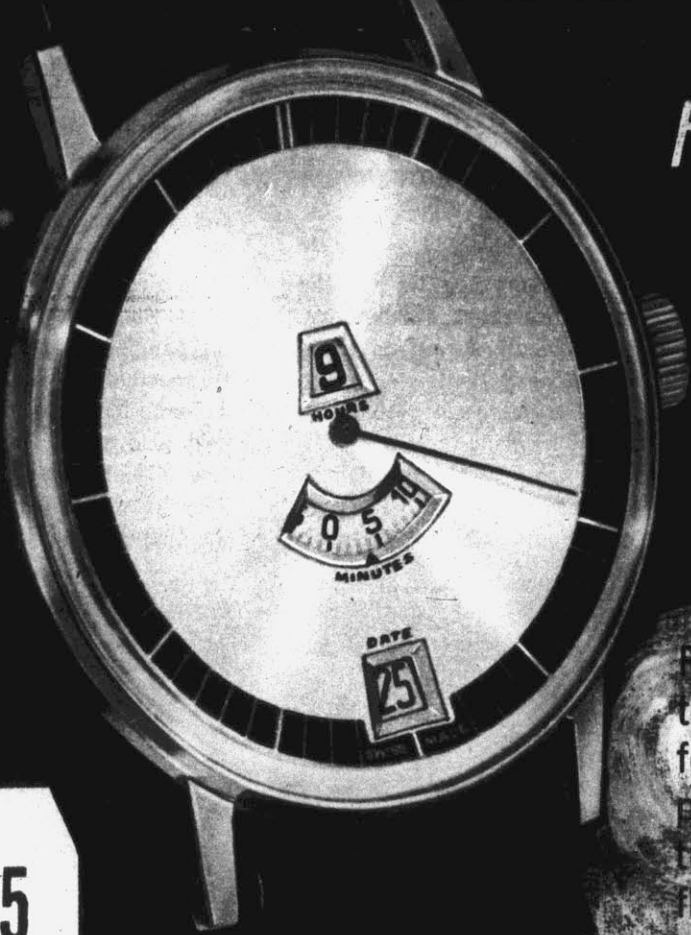
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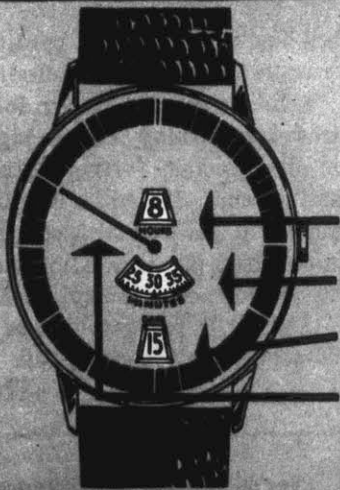


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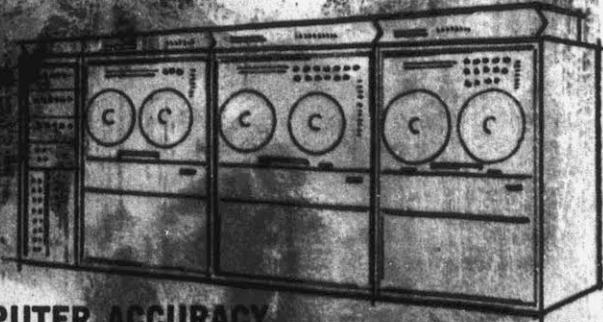
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Never before have women been more fortunate in their ability to help preserve the precious, youthful qualities of the complexion. The existence of this unique beauty fluid now makes it possible to cherish and moisturize the skin so that it begins to blossom almost at once with a superb petal-smooth splendor and a soft, dewy freshness. In America the moist oil discovery is of particular importance in establishing a healthy balance when the complexion tends to be affected by climatic extremes.

The extremely lovely complexion of childhood is sustained through the early years by a consummate supply of natural oil and moisture. Inevitably, in the fullness of time, the skin matures and the body processes slow down — and this is where the remarkable advances made by modern skin researchers can step in to open new vistas of complexion beauty. Through the aid of the tropical moist oil, the perfect conditions under which your childhood skin once thrived can virtually

be re-created to maintain a wonderfully supple, efflorescent complexion.

As water is to a flower, so this beautifying fluid is to your skin, reviving and helping to keep it flawless, fresh, constantly flourishing. Endowed with hygroscopic elements that attract and draw moisture from the atmosphere, the moist oil discourages dehydration of the epidermal (top) layer and assists in the retention of a delicate bloom on the skin all through the day.

Because it is isotonicly pressurized to balance successfully with the skin's own fluids the moist oil contributes to the stabilization of the cell replacement rate so that youth and resilience are easier to maintain. Being a perfect blend of oil and moisture that is homologous to the skin's own fluids, this beautifying combination amalgamates spontaneously with dwindling natural moist oil supplies and effectively aids in keeping dryness and wrinkles at bay.

Women of all ages smooth this remarkable beauty fluid over their complexions each night and use it as an incomparable base for make-up by day. In tropical countries it is known as oil of Ulan, and in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay, a beauty fluid with a wonderful, unprecedented penchant for keeping skin baby-like and beautiful.

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, DAFFODILS Plant Now for Your Child's Spring Garden

FROM A CHILD'S puzzled world come questions that constantly challenge a conscientious parent, such as, "Mommy, how does a flower grow?"

A child can't grasp how that bed of tulips shoots up in the spring. Or how the grass turns green overnight. Or how one morning leaves suddenly sprout on trees.

How do you answer? Well, you might refer to poetry, but there's a better way for most children: let them have a garden of their own. Launch a joint venture into the miracle of growing. Go out with your child and buy him some bulbs, for instance.

his own garden where he can plan and stage his little spring bulb show.

2. Get him some tools and garden implements made especially for children—a tot-sized trowel, watering can, wheelbarrow, and rake, maybe even a hose.

3. Take him to your local nursery or garden center, and buy him a selection of bulbs. Show him some catalogs and planting pamphlets and treat him to the colorful spectacle of what tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils look like in full bloom. That way he'll also start learning to differentiate among the thousands of varieties available. Soon he will be able to pick out the cup-like shape of the tulip, the dense spikes and



Fall is the time to plant bulbs. Simply set them six inches deep (left photo), six inches apart (center), and watch them come up in the spring, a glorious array of colorful tulips.

Then show him how, when, and where to plant them.

Fall is the ideal time to take a step toward solving some of nature's mysteries. In fact, this is when you must plant bulbs if the object lesson is to be a spring garden of tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils. That much time is needed in most parts of the country (slightly less in warm-weather regions) for a bulb to go through its growing process.

The bulb is ideal because it's big enough for the young child to understand. A bulb can be held in the hand. He can see where the pointed end will open up, allowing the stalk to push out. You can cut one in half and show him the tiny flower in the center, surrounded by layers of food. Then explain that this is one of nature's many miracles—the bulbs coming "ready-packaged" with all the food they will need during the months they lie in the ground before blooming in the spring. They don't need fertilizer, eliminating the risk of burning up your other garden plants.

For your joint venture into this miracle of nature, here's what you do:

1. Stake off a plot of soil, as tiny as you like, and let your child know that this is

bell-like florets of the hyacinth, and the trumpet shape of the daffodil.

4. Back home, turn him loose with the trowel, explaining that the bigger bulbs go in deeper and farther apart than the smaller ones. Show him how bulbs are set, points up, covered with soil, and watered. After that, it's only a matter of waiting for the miracle of spring to happen.

And all it really took was a couple of days of your time this fall.

—TONY KNOX

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An Important Message To Every Man And Woman In America Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dry-

ness of your hair, the itchy scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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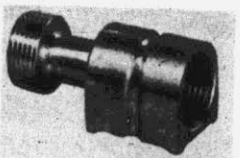
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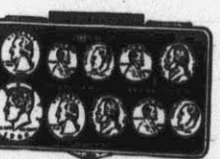
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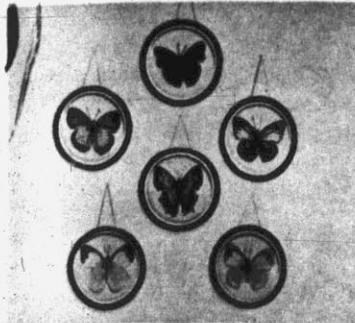


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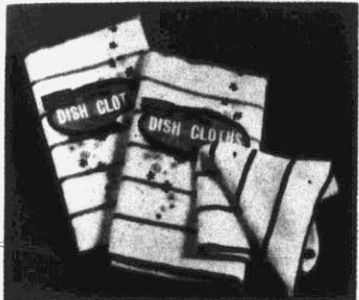


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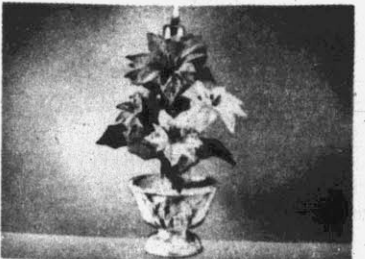
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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER



Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream. In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbe Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbe Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbe Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbe Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbe Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbe Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbe Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbe Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and \$5.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

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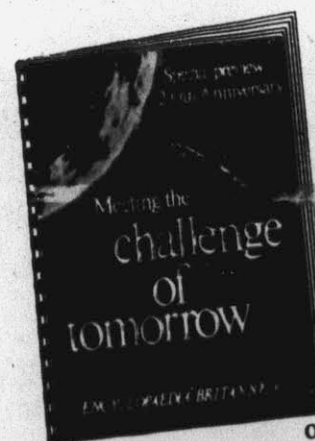
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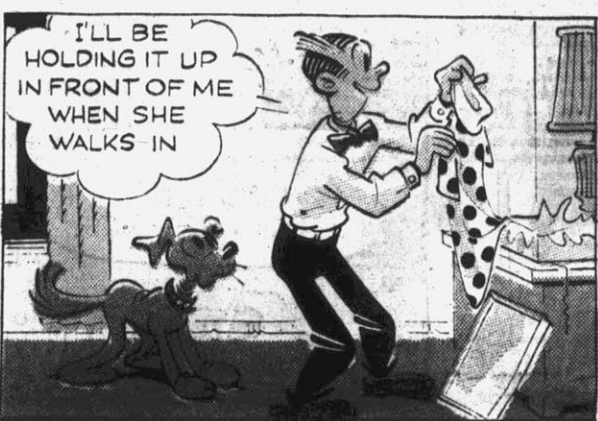
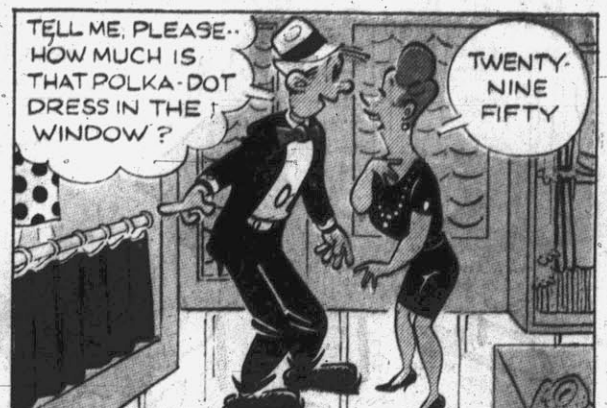
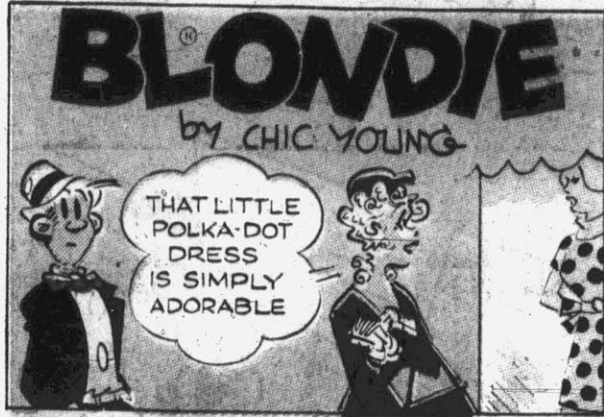
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969



DICK TRACY

TAURUS THE BULL

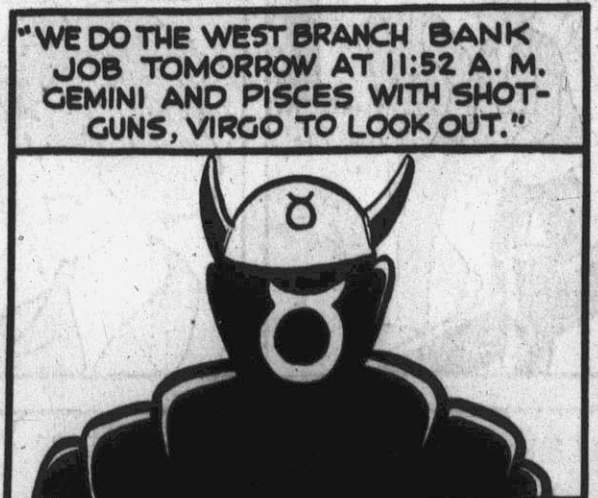
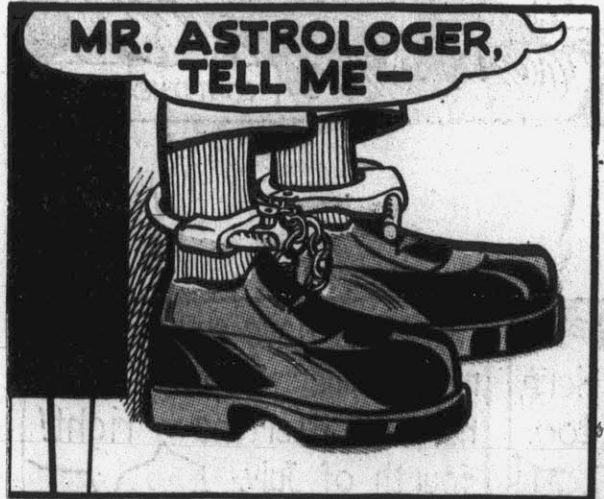
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IF YOU WERE A POLICEMAN--

HOW WOULD YOU PROCEED IN THIS ROUTINE POLICE ASSIGNMENT?

Dick Tracy



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The PHANTOM

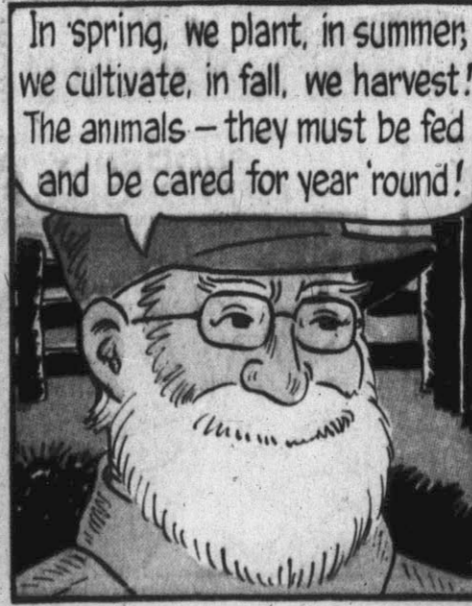
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

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Bill Perry.



ANNE OF AFRICA

“BECAUSE YOU ARE A GREAT LORD, YOU BELIEVE YOURSELF TO BE A GREAT GENIUS!... YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO BE BORN, BUT NO MORE”
DE BEAUMARCHAIS

ANNIE HAS FORCED THE PRINCE TO DON A DRESS AND THEY ESCAPE THE SURROUNDED PALACE IN A BALLOON!

THE LAST THING I REMEMBER IS “DADDY” PUNJAB AN’ THE KING SURROUNDED BY A BUNCH O’ HOWLIN’ HYENAS... AN’ I KEEP TELLIN’ MYSELF...

...THE TOUGHER THE SITUATION, THE HARDER “DADDY” AN’ PUNJAB FIGHT BACK... AN’ WE DID WHAT “DADDY” TOLD US T’ DO, SANDY... SAVE THE PRINCE’S BACON!

HEY, MAC... RISE AN’ SHINE! TRAVELIN’ BY AIR GIVES ME A REAL APPETITE! ANY GRUB ABOARD THIS FLYIN’ JELLY ROLL??

OF COURSE NOT! I TOLD YOU IT WAS A TOY MY FATHER GAVE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY! IT WASN’T SUPPOSED TO REALLY GO ANYWHERE!

WELL, NEITHER AM I... WITHOUT EATIN’!! YOU SURE YOU CAN’T REMEMBER HOW T’ GET THIS CONTRAPTION T’ LIGHT SOMEWHERE?

CERTAINLY NOT HERE... OVER AN’ OCEAN!!

I GOTTA ADMIT... YOU HAVE A POINT THERE!

HEY, MAC... IT MUSTA BEEN A LAKE WE WERE OVER! THERE’S LAND AHEAD... AN’ SOME PRETTY HIGH MOUNTAINS. BEHIND ‘EM!

WAIT A MINUTE... I FEEL SOMETHING IN THE POCKET OF THIS... UGH... DRESS I’M WEARING! IT’S...

...A BAR OF CANDY!!

I ALWAYS PUT AN EXTRA ONE IN MY POCKETS! THAT’S A REAL BREAK!

AS A PRINCE OF THE BLOOD, NATURALLY MY NEEDS COME FIRST! PLEASE DON’T STARE AT ME WHILE I’M EATING! IT COULD SPOIL MY APPETITE!

THAT’S NOT THE ONLY THING THAT’S GONNA BE SPOILED, YOUR ROYAL SELFISHNESS!!

YOU ATE YOUR HALF, NOW THE REST IS GONNA BE DIVIDED BETWEEN ME AN’ SANDY! ANY OBJECTIONS?

THAT’S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU CREATURES LIVING IN A DEMOCRACY... YOU THINK YOU’VE GOT THE SAME RIGHTS YOUR BETTERS HAVE!!

BETTER DUCK, MAC... COMPANY’S COMIN’!! CAN YOU GET THIS DINGUS OUT O’ RANGE OF THEM SPEARS THEY’RE TOSSIN’?

A PRINCE MUST NOT SOIL HIS HANDS IN MANUAL LABORS! TUG ON THAT LONG ROPE AND I BELIEVE WE WILL ASCEND!

HONEST, MAC... IF I HADN’T PROMISED “DADDY” I’D LOOK AFTER YOU, ME AN’ SANDY’D DUMP YOUR ROYAL NIBS OVER THE SIDE AN’ SEE HOW FAR YOU’D GET ALL BY YOURSELF!

9-28-69

THEY’LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO’S HISTORY
WILL SHAKESPEARE RUNS INTO A NEW PROBLEM WHILE PUTTING ON HIS PLAY, “JULIUS CAESAR”... LONDON, 1599

MUCH TOO BLOOD-THIRSTY!

REHEARSAL OF NEW PLAY “JULIUS CAESAR” BY W. SHAKESPEARE

PRODUCER

DUNN & SCARFATO

AS THE KING’S COMMITTEE FOR LESS VIOLENCE ON THE STAGE, MAY I SUGGEST THAT, INSTEAD OF KILLING CAESAR, THE SCENE BE REWRITTEN SO THAT HE’S IMPEACHED OR HIS SENIORITY TAKEN AWAY....

YE GODS! IF I CANNOT TO MYSELF BE TRUE... YOU DO IT! MAKE A MUSICAL OUT OF IT!!

GOPHER, OL’ BOY... FIND THAT HACK WRITER BACON... TELL HIM I MIGHT HAVE A JOB FOR HIM....

THIS TURKEY WON’T EVEN OPEN... OH, WELL... BACK TO BURLESQUE!

BARN CIRCUIT NEWS

ABOUT APARTMENT-HOUSE LIVING CRABBINA COMPLAINED THIS...

THESE WALLS ARE LIKE TISSUE PAPER! I HATE HAVING PEOPLE SO CLOSE...

GET UP, ELMO!

SO THEY BOUGHT ‘WAY OUT’... THREE ACRES... SO WHAT’S THE BEEF NOW?

SO LONELY... NOBODY TO TALK TO... SCARY...

Thank to SHIRLEY ANN WAXBOM, WORTHINGTON, OHIO

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DEAR?

DOWN TO THE CORNER TO GET SOMETHING TO READ...

Thank to GRAY THORNTON, 2115 W. 77th ST., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

9-28



USING NIA AS A SHIELD, CARL WOUNDS HIS BROTHER AND REACHES THE WATER'S EDGE. TERRY TRIES TO GRAPPLE WITH HIM.



INSTINCTIVELY, TERRY GOES IN AFTER THE UNCONSCIOUS GIRL.



WHILE ABOARD THE EAST GERMAN TRAWLER'S LAUNCH...

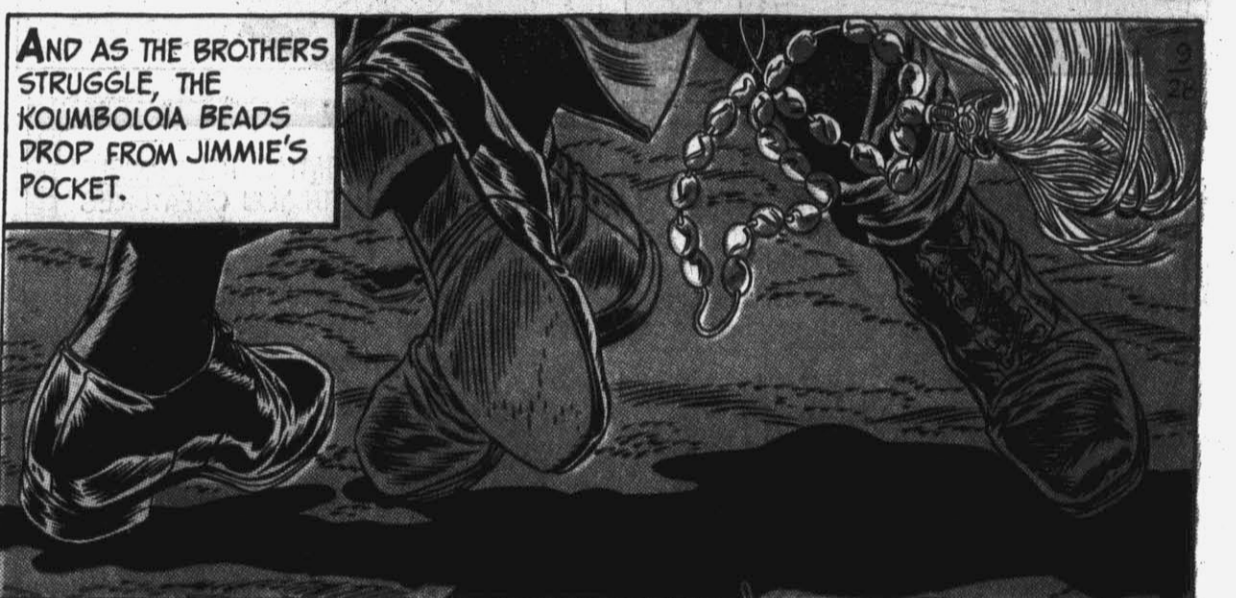
ANOTHER SHOT! OBVIOUSLY OUR AGENT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED! WHAT DO WE DO NOW?



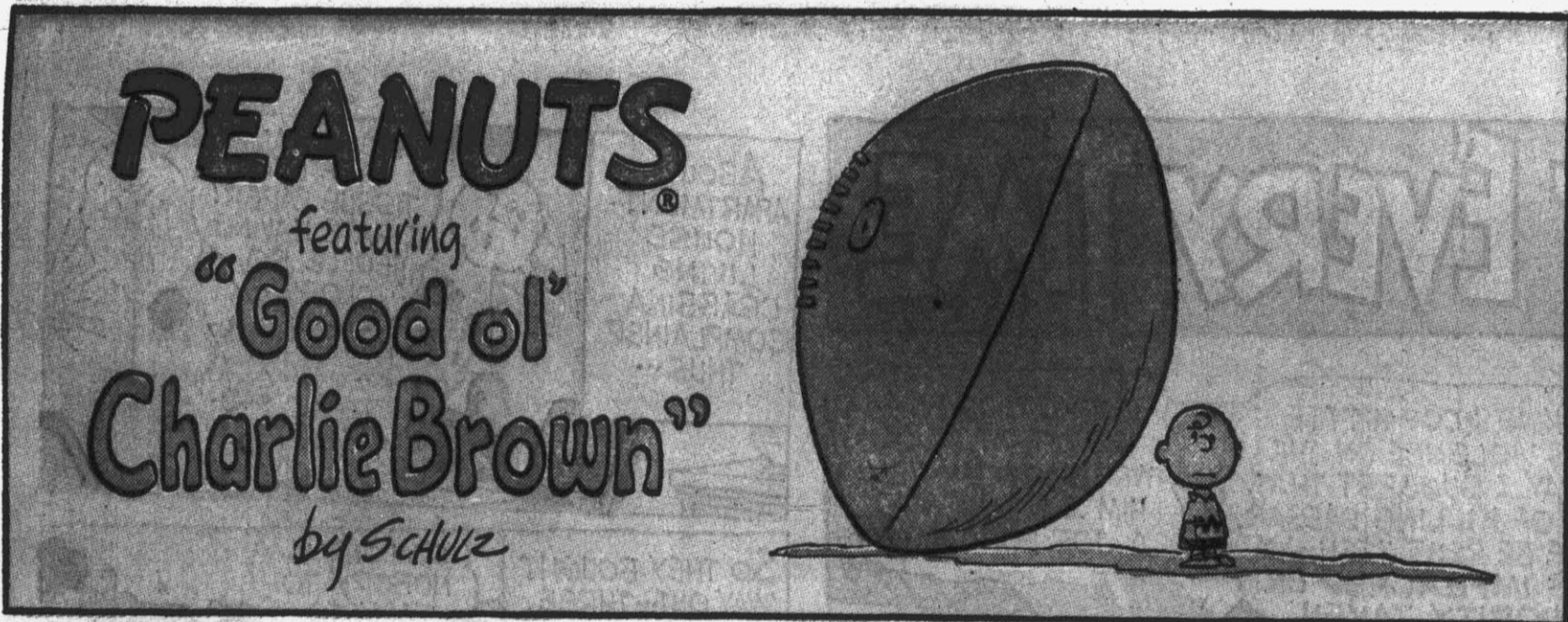
HEY! I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE. WHY DON'T YOU COME GET ME?



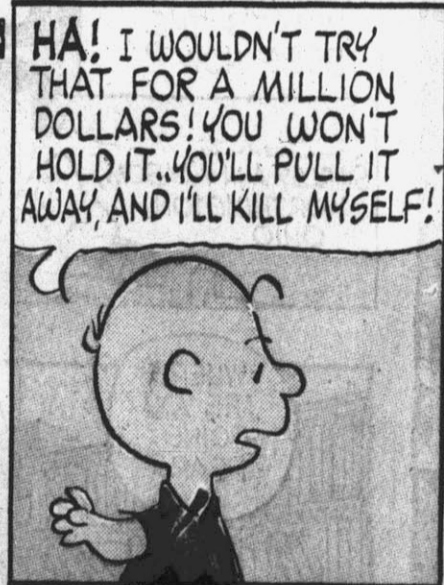
BLAST YOU, JIMMIE! THIS TIME I'LL...



AND AS THE BROTHERS STRUGGLE, THE KOUMBOLOIA BEADS DROP FROM JIMMIE'S POCKET.



CHARLIE BROWN, I HAVE A GREAT IDEA...I'LL HOLD THE FOOTBALL LIKE THIS, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...



HA! I WOULDN'T TRY THAT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS! YOU WON'T HOLD IT..YOU'LL PULL IT AWAY, AND I'LL KILL MYSELF!



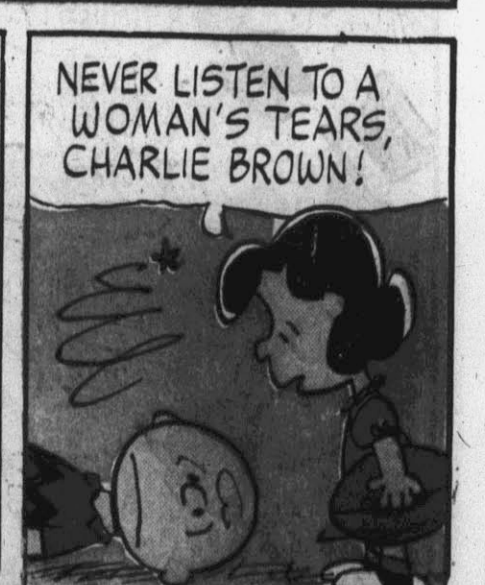
WAAH! YOU DON'T TRUST ME!



YOU THINK I'M NO GOOD! YOU HAVE NO FAITH IN ME!



YOU HOLD THE BALL, AND I'LL COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...



NEVER LISTEN TO A WOMAN'S TEARS, CHARLIE BROWN!



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

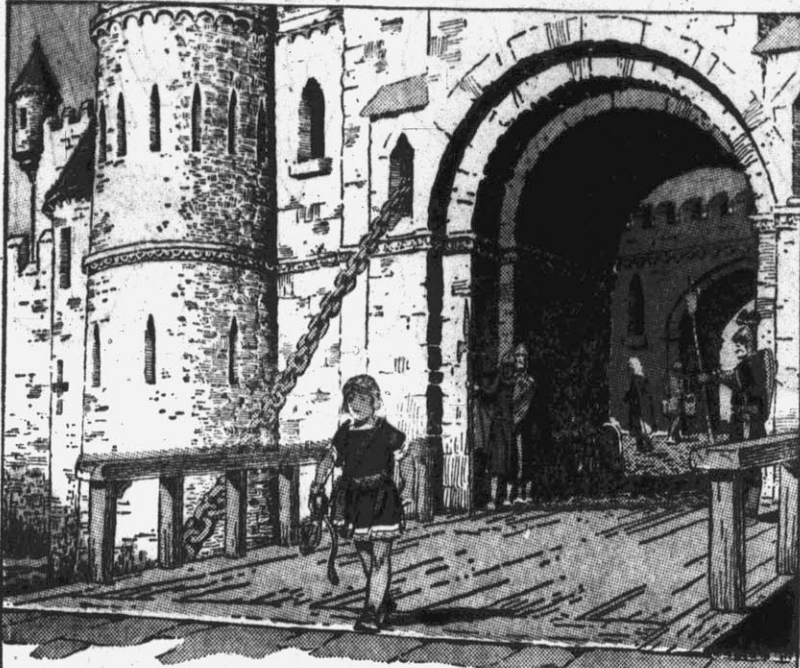
Our Story: ON CHILLY EVENINGS, WHEN RAIN RATTLES ON THE SHUTTERS, THE CHILDREN GATHER TO HEAR ALETA TELL THE HERO-LEGENDS OF HER NATIVE LAND: OF PERSEUS, ULYSSES, JASON'S ARGOSY; OF UNICORNS AND HARPIES AND ALL THE WONDROUS TALES OF LONG AGO.



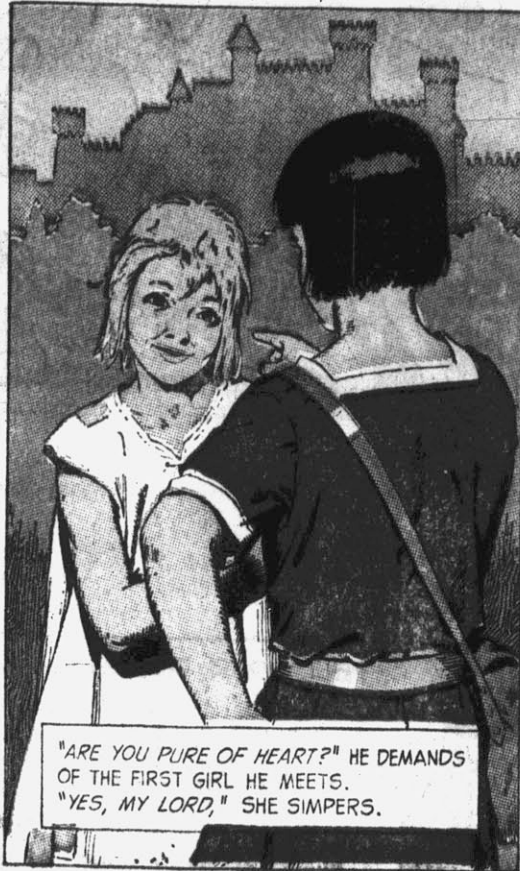
AND PRINCE ARN DREAMS OF SAILING WITH JASON IN SEARCH OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE. VALETA IS STARRY-EYED WITH VISIONS OF HANDSOME PERSEUS. KAREN SCOWLS: "IF ULYSSES WERE MY HUSBAND, HE WOULDN'T DARE SAIL AWAY ON A TEN-YEAR HOLIDAY." WHILE GALAN IS FASCINATED BY THE TALES OF THE UNICORN.



"IN ALL THE LANDS OF MYTH THERE IS, NO CREATURE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE UNICORN, WHITE AS SNOW WITH HOOVES OF GOLD AND SWIFT AS THE VERY WIND."
"CAN I CATCH ONE?" ASKS GALAN BREATHELESSLY.
"NO HUNTER HAS EVER CAUGHT ONE," ANSWERS ALETA. "ONLY FROM A MAIDEN PURE OF HEART WILL THE UNICORN ACCEPT A BRIDLE."



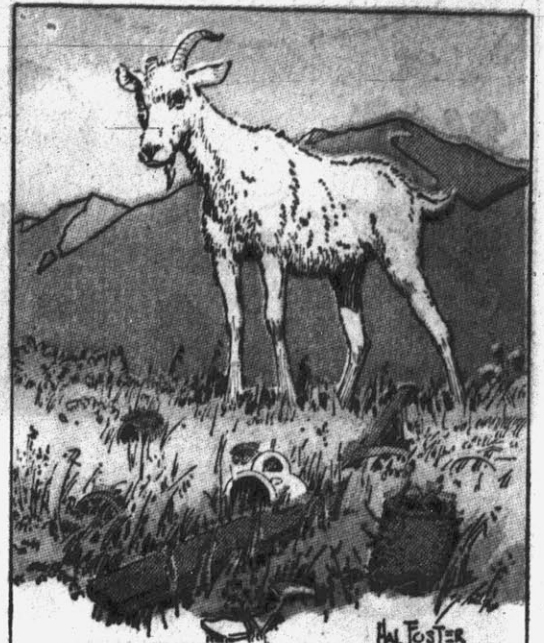
LIKE A HERO OF LEGEND GALAN, BRIDLE IN HAND, SALLIES FORTH TO CAPTURE A UNICORN FOR HIS MOTHER. BUT FIRST HE MUST FIND A MAIDEN PURE OF HEART FOR BAIT. HE IS NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE WORLD OUTSIDE BUT FEELS SURE A VILLAGE MAID IS MORE PURE THAN THOSE SMARTIES WITHIN CAMELOT.



"ARE YOU PURE OF HEART?" HE DEMANDS OF THE FIRST GIRL HE MEETS.
"YES, MY LORD," SHE SIMPERS.



IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF HER FEET ARE BARE, HER FACE DIRTY. HE WILL ONLY NEED HER UNTIL A UNICORN IS FOUND. SHE FOLLOWS WILLINGLY, FOR GALAN IS CARRYING A LARGE LUNCH BAG.



JUST BEYOND THE VILLAGE DUMP THEIR QUARRY STANDS, WHITE AS SNOW IN THE MORNING SUN.
"DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD EAT FIRST TO KEEP OUR STRENGTH?" SUGGESTS THE MAID.

NEXT WEEK - The Capture

Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



HEY, BOYS, THEY'RE OFFERING \$25 AT THE CARNIVAL TO ANYONE WHO CAN STAY ONE ROUND WITH TIGER JOHNSON. LET'S GET OLD SWEENEY INTO THE RING WITH HIM.

OH, BOY, THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!

YEAH, HE'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HIS BOXING.

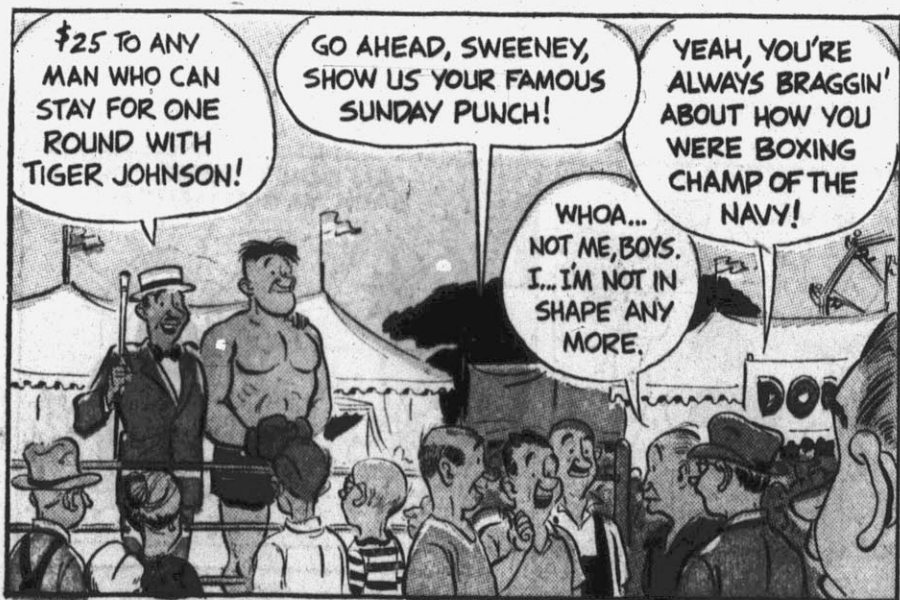
HA, HA! HE'LL GET HIS BLOCK KNOCKED OFF!

BUT HOW CAN WE GET HIM INTO THE RING? THAT GUY LOOKS TOUGH!

WE'LL GET HIM OUT TO THE CARNIVAL AND START WORKIN' ON HIM.

THAT'S RIGHT! WE'LL BADGER HIM INTO IT!

YEAH! AFTER ALL HIS BOASTING, HE'LL HAVE TO DO IT!

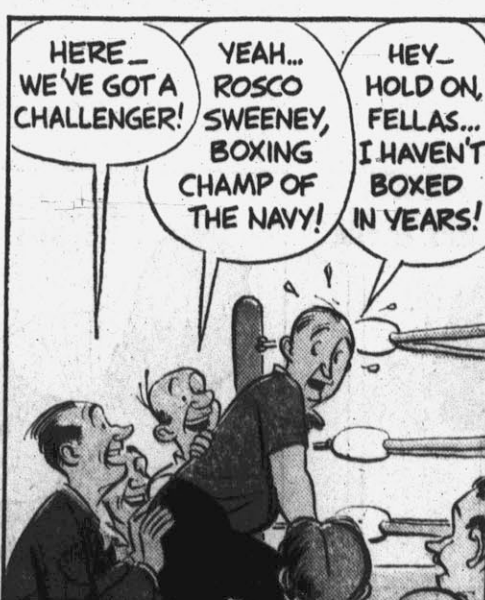


\$25 TO ANY MAN WHO CAN STAY FOR ONE ROUND WITH TIGER JOHNSON!

GO AHEAD, SWEENEY, SHOW US YOUR FAMOUS SUNDAY PUNCH!

YEAH, YOU'RE ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HOW YOU WERE BOXING CHAMP OF THE NAVY!

WHOA... NOT ME, BOYS. I... I'M NOT IN SHAPE ANY MORE.



HERE... WE'VE GOT A CHALLENGER!

YEAH... ROSCO SWEENEY, BOXING CHAMP OF THE NAVY!

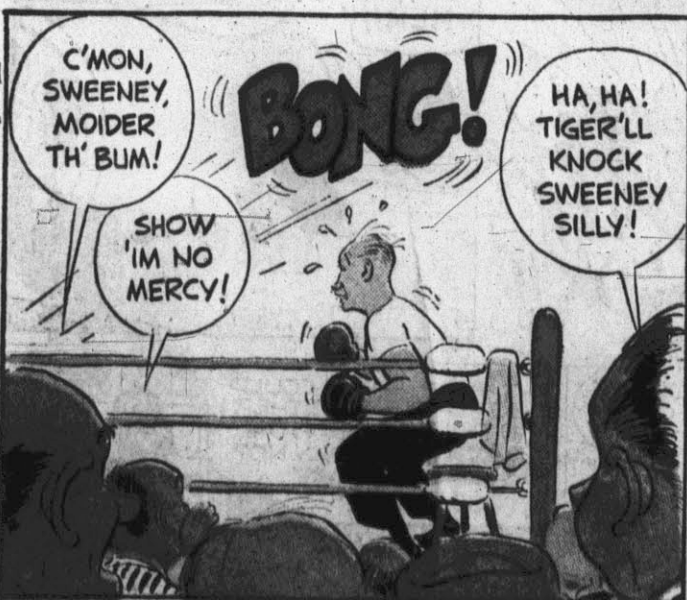
HEY... HOLD ON, FELLAS... I HAVEN'T BOXED IN YEARS!



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE HAVE A CHALLENGER! INDIANTOWN'S OWN ROSCO SWEENEY WILL ATTEMPT TO STAY ONE ROUND WITH THE "TIGER"!

ATTABOY, SWEENEY! PULVERIZE HIM!

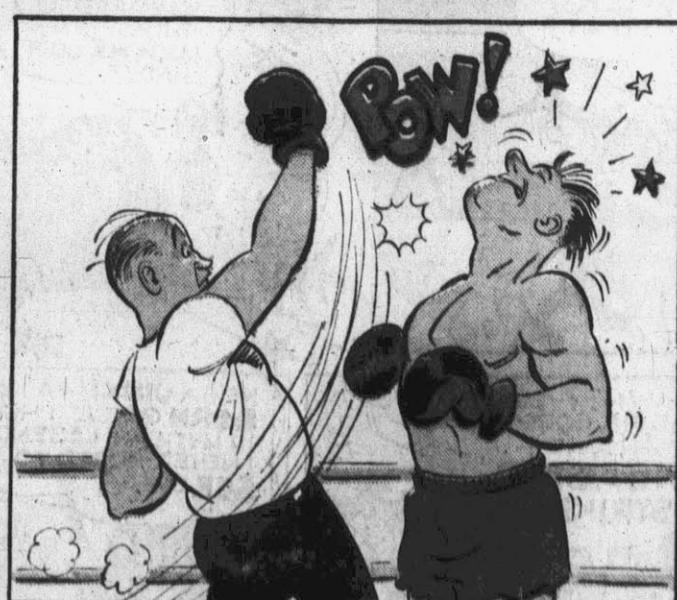
GIVE 'EM THE OLD ONE-TWO, SWEENEY!



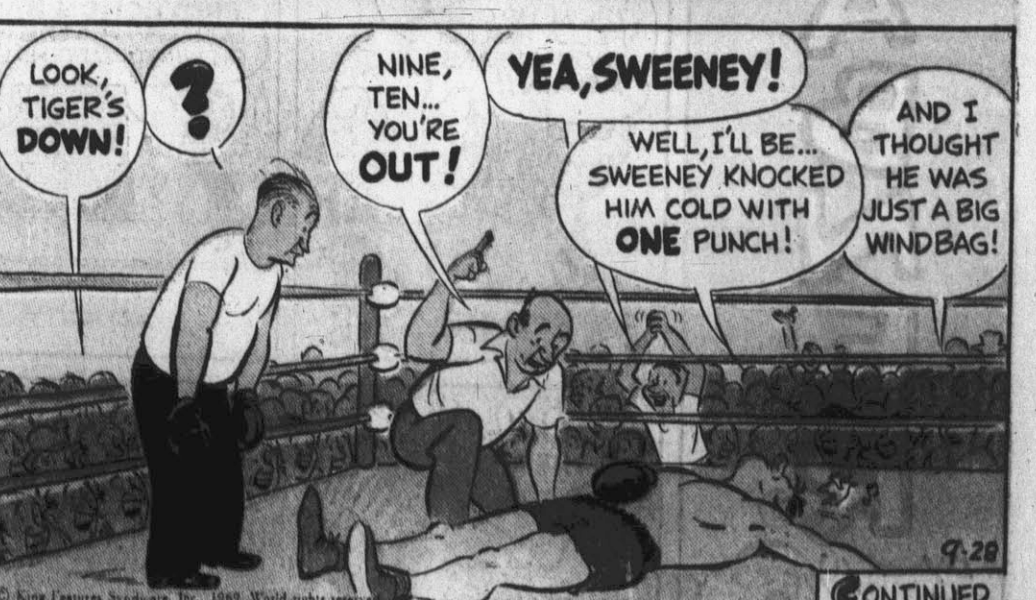
C'MON, SWEENEY, MOIDER TH' BUM!

BONG!

HA, HA! TIGER'LL KNOCK SWEENEY SILLY!



BOW!



LOOK, TIGER'S DOWN!

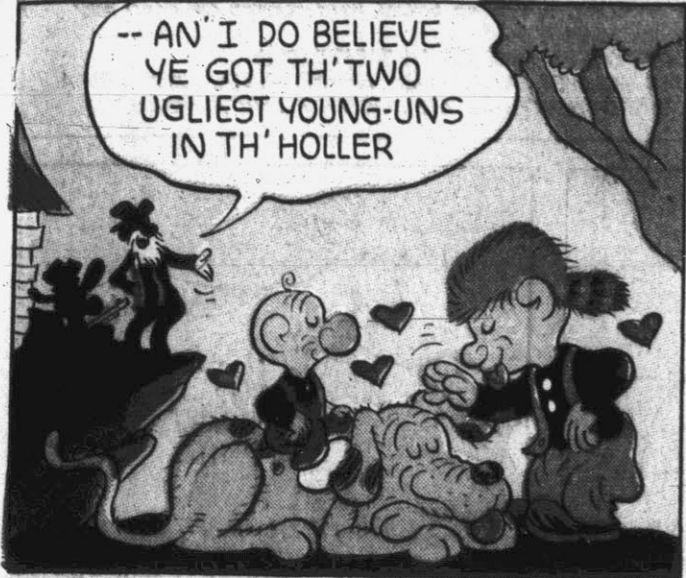
NINE, TEN... YOU'RE OUT!

YEA, SWEENEY!

WELL, I'LL BE... SWEENEY KNOCKED HIM COLD WITH ONE PUNCH!

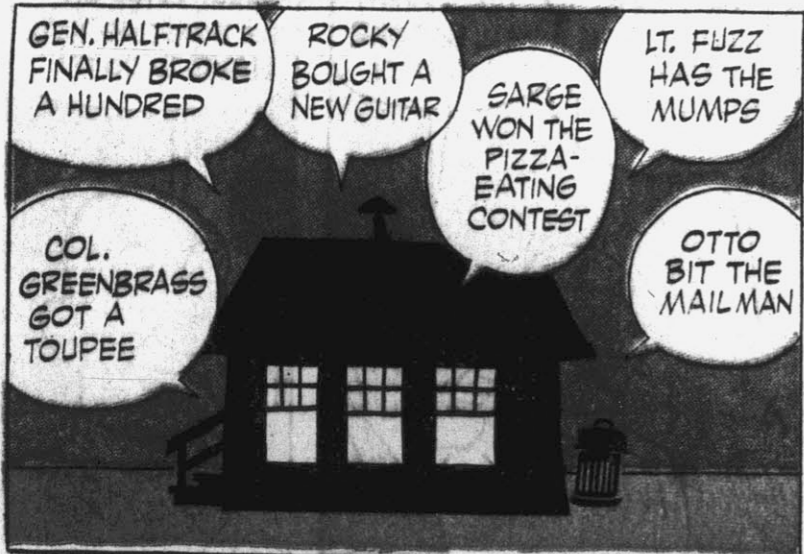
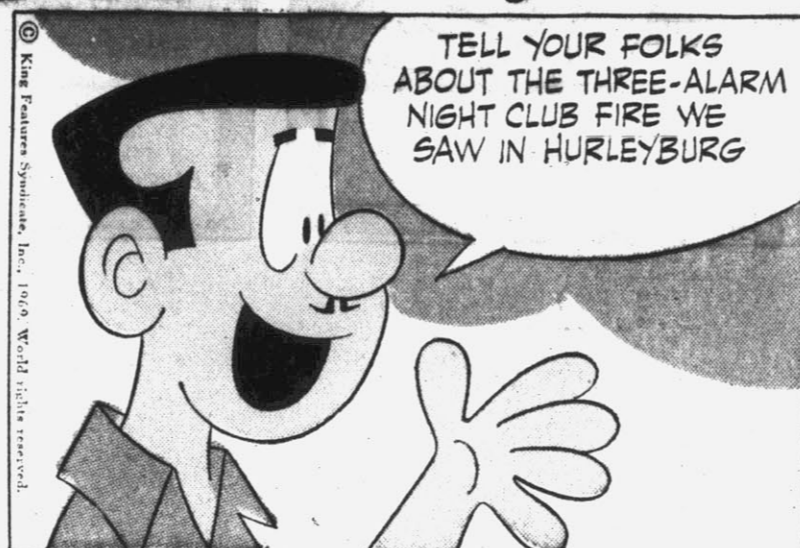
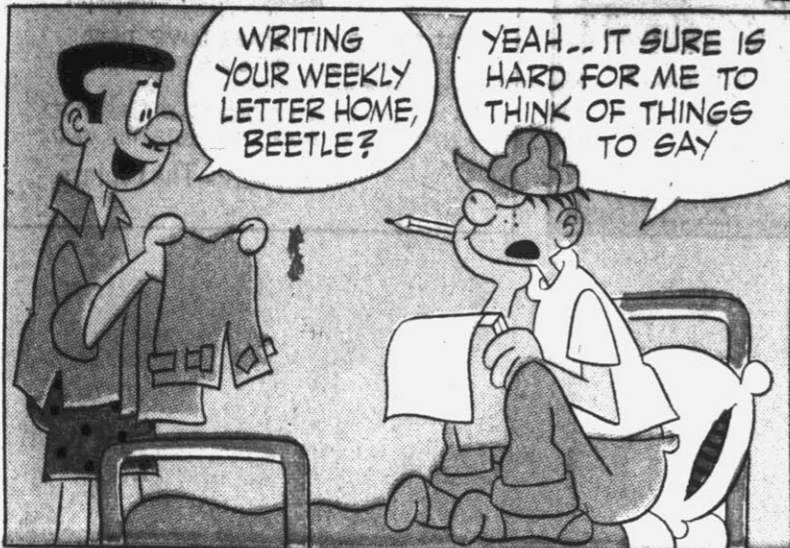
AND I THOUGHT HE WAS JUST A BIG WINDBAG!

CONTINUED.

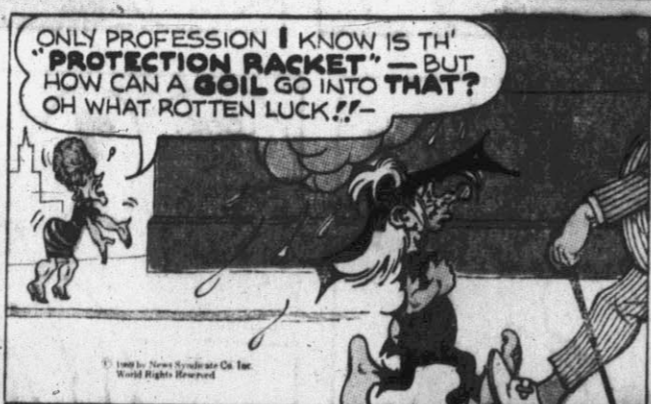


beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



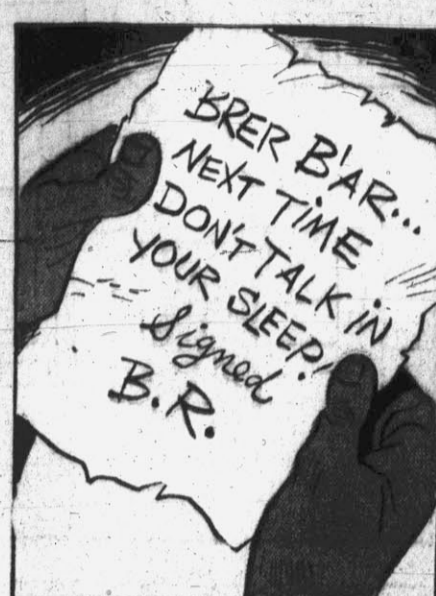
LIL BAZZA



CONTINUED-

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



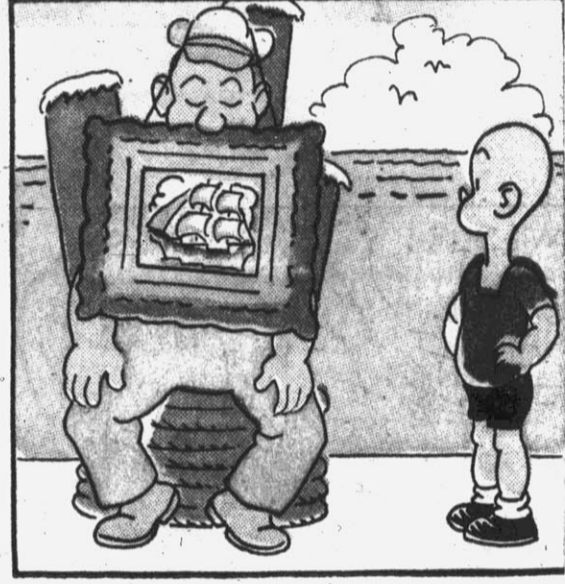
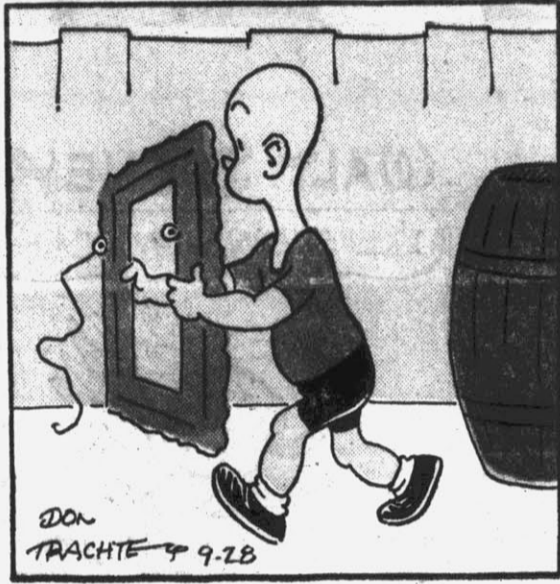
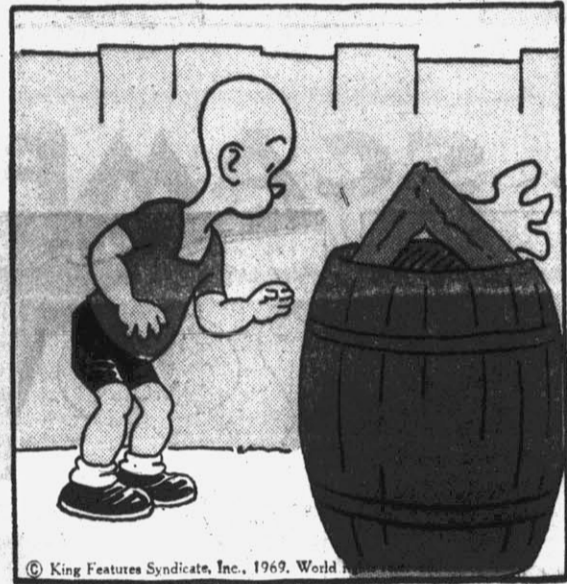
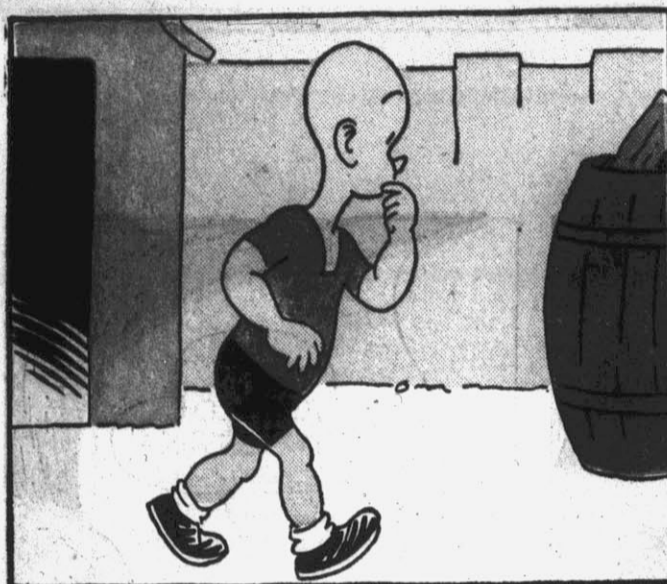
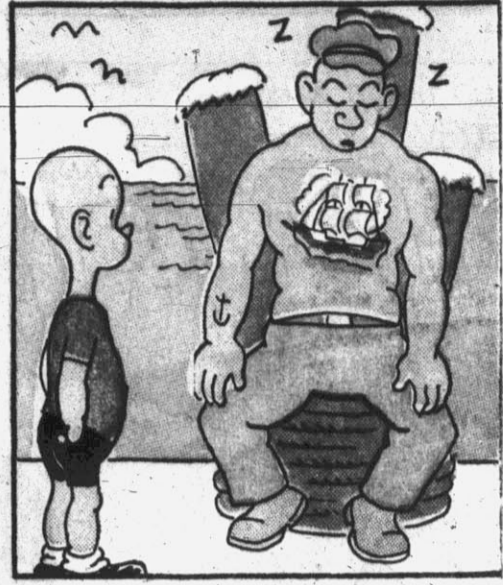
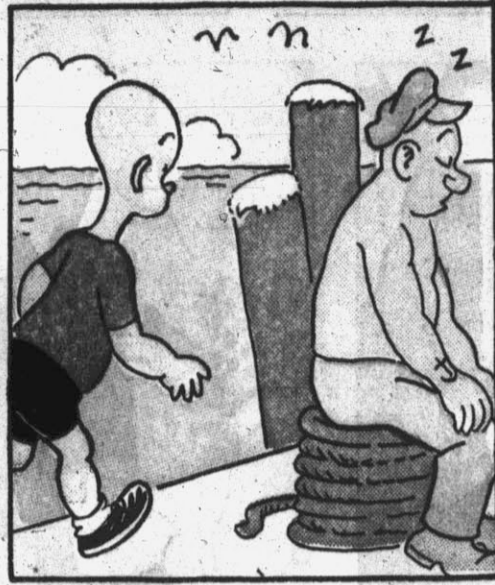
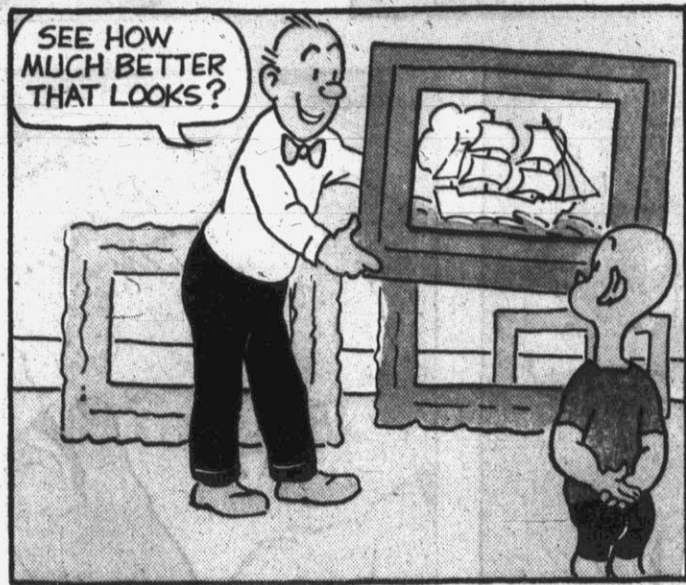
Hubert

by Dick Winger



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

