

Weather

Variable cloudiness coast, generally fair through Monday else where with cool nights and mild days.

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88th Year NO. 244

GREENVILLE, N. C. -27834 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1969

56 Pages - 4 Sections

Price 15 Cents

Construction Expected In A Year

Becton-Dickinson Plans To Build A Plant Here

The Becton-Dickinson Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company, a leading manufacturer of health care products today announced the purchase of a future manufacturing plant site in Greenville.

A 150,000 square-foot plant will be built on the 70-acre tract. Construction is scheduled to begin in about one year. The plant will employ 600 persons two years after completion, and will manufacture a line of disposable medical prod-

ucts.

The tract, known as the Dail site, was purchased from the Pitt County Development Commission, a non-profit agency formed to attract industry to Greenville. The land fronts U.S. Highway 264 bypass one mile from town and has direct rail access.

The plant will be Becton, Dickinson's third facility in this area. A corporate research center was recently established in North Carolina's

Research Triangle and a Becton-Dickinson Division plant is nearing completion in Sumter, S. C.

The Greenville plant will be the ninth for the Becton-Dickinson Division, which has facilities in 62 U.S. cities and in 11 other nations.

"Greenville appreciates this as a new prestige industry," Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt Development Commission commented following the compa-

ny's announcement. "We feel the location of East Carolina University here has been a decisive factor in the decision to locate this outstanding industry here."

The local negotiations incident to the coming of Becton-Dickinson to this area were handled through the Pitt Development Commission.

John Hall, director of manufacturing of the Company visited the community upon recommendation of Joel Roth

of Ernst and Ernst, Detroit, location engineers; and Hunter A. Poole, field representative of the North Carolina Division of Commerce and Industry. The Greenville Industries, Incorporated, S. Eugene West, president, and W. W. Speight, attorney, represented the 500 local stockholders in making the 70-acre site available.

Many other local people contributed in the details incident to the successful presentation of this area to the

prominent industrial firm. These included the Industrial Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and members of the Greenville Board of Realtors.

Becton-Dickinson and Company, is one of the top names in the medical-surgical and hospital supplies field.

The B-D trade mark is seen on many products—thermometers, disposable products such as disposable syringes and hy-

podermic needles, and surgical instruments.

Founded in 1906 in New Jersey, B-D first produced thermometers. Since that time the company has expanded and now includes a laboratory, science and education division, an electronics division and a packing machinery division, among others.

Officers of the firm are located in East Rutherford, N.J. According to the Standard

and Poor's Corporation report published April 30, B-D had 11,400 employees in a number of plants in several states. At that time B-D was owned by 10,949 shareholders.

The Standard and Poor's report said B-D has experienced impressive gains in recent years. For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1969, net sales for the firm totaled \$174.4 million, the report said, while net sales for March 1969 were \$51.47 million.

National Guard Is Brought In

Radical Parade Becomes Rampage In Chicago

By MICHAEL MELTON CHICAGO (UPI)—A radical parade broke up in a window-smashing rampage in Chicago's Loop during the mid-afternoon shopping rush Saturday and brought the first deployment of Illinois National Guardsmen in four days of demonstrations.

Police battled several hundred followers of Students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) weatherman faction near State and Madison Streets, which Chicagoans call the "world's busiest corner."

Police reported at least 103 arrests, including Mark Rudd, leader of the 1968 Columbia University disturbance in New

York City. All were charged with mob action or aggravated battery. Among those arrested were 17 women.

At least 20 persons, including 18 policemen, a city official and a demonstrator, were taken to three hospitals for treatment of injuries. Most seriously hurt was the city official who was in serious condition at University of Illinois Hospital with a neck injury.

Scores of glass windows were smashed along Madison Street west of State Street, including 11 in a restaurant at Clark and Madison.

One youth was seized by a customer, who told police he

saw the youth attempt to set fire to the Carson Pirie Scott Co. department store at State and Madison.

Rudd was arrested in Haymarket Square — where the march started—during a melee which resulted when police attempted to arrest three persons they said they recognized as having taken part in Wednesday rioting. At least two demonstrators were knocked to the pavement by police in the square.

Deputy Police Supt. James Rocheford said Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard C. Elrod was "badly hurt" in the melee. Elrod is the chief city

prosecutor and serves as official city observer at disturbances in the city. He was seen being helped into a car, his head bleeding.

Police said some of the marchers apparently carried rocks in their pockets for the window smashing. Others used lengths of pipe concealed in rolled up newspapers.

It was the first deployment of the National Guard since 2,600 Guardsmen were assembled in four Chicago armories Thursday following an SDS window-smashing spree on the city's near North Side. A total of 300 Guardsmen were patrolling the downtown area in vehicles

Shortly before the Loop melee, three persons were identified themselves as University of Michigan students were arrested on the Northwest Side with two shotguns and a fireman's axe in their car.

The first scuffle and a number of arrests occurred at the start of the march, west of the Loop, at the spot where the statue of a policeman was dynamited earlier in the week. There were a number of arrests there.

But the march appeared peaceful through the Loop, past city hall, until the estimated 300 marchers turned east onto Madison Street from La Salle

Street.

At the corner of Madison and Clark, three plate glass windows of a restaurant were smashed and a demonstrator lay on the ground, cut and bleeding, handcuffed to a policeman.

Radicals in the march sponsored by the Revolutionary Youth Movement I (Weatherman) faction of Students for a Democratic Society were using lengths of pipe concealed in rolled up newspapers to smash windows and battle policemen. The marchers were led by a large black flag bearing a hammer and sickle.

The Loop march was preceded

ed by eight members of the American Nazi party, carrying a large banner reading, "Gas red traitors." However, these turned off on another street before the fighting began.

The Loop march was one of several staged Saturday to climax four days of demonstrations in Chicago.

Another march, sponsored by SDS' Revolutionary Youth Movement II, rival of the loop.

Weatherman faction, drew about 3,000 persons to the West Side.

Earlier in the day, city and suburban police raided an Evanston, Ill., church and arrested 41 followers of the Weatherman faction. Four alleged members of a "guerrilla warfare team" were arrested with Molotov cocktails near the loop.

Two Cosmonauts Aboard

'Flying Machine Shop' Hurlled Into Orbit By The Soviets

By HENRY SHAPIRO MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union hurled a "flying machine shop" carrying two cosmonauts

into earth orbit Saturday. Reliable informants said the construction of an orbital would be followed soon by one or two more manned craft and

that crews would experiment in the construction of an orbital space station.

It appeared that the Russians, stung by America's Apollo 11 moonlanding last July, were trying to build an interplanetary spacecraft which could be launched from orbit on a voyage to the moon or other destinations in the solar system.

The launching of Soyuz 6 at 2:10 p.m. Saturday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan was the first manned space flight by the Soviets in nine months.

Aboard the craft were the commander, Lt. Col. Georgi Shonin, 34, of the Russian air

force, and Valery Kubasov, 34, a civilian engineer. Both are space rookies.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 6 was orbiting earth at altitudes ranging from 138.5 miles to 115.5 miles, and that all systems were functioning normally.

Tass made no mention of other shots in connection with Soyuz, but space sources in Moscow said one or two more spacecraft were being readied for launch within the next few

days with as many as six cosmonauts eventually taking part in the mission.

The official announcement said Cosmonauts Shonin and Kubasov would test "methods of welding metals in conditions of deep vacuum and weightlessness."

This seemed to indicate that the ship was equipped with machine shop-type equipment which could be used in the construction of a space building that would spin around earth and serve as the launching pad for voyages into deep space.

for launch within the next few



UPSIDE DOWN . . . is the way this vehicle wound up near Portertown. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Car Flips, Four Hurt

A 32-year old man was charged with careless and reckless driving here yesterday after the car he was driving overturned, resulting in injuries to himself and three members of his family.

Charged was William Davis, Negro of Rt. 3.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Spencer Padgett said Da-

vis apparently lost control of his car after he rounded a curve on rural paved road 1726 near Portertown.

The car traveled across the road, into the left ditch, struck a driveway tile and came to rest on its top, Padgett said.

Three occupants of the car, Davis' wife, Dinie Davis, 35, his two sons, Jesse, 4, and Jimmy,

10, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, along with Davis and treated for injuries received in the mishap. All four were released after treatment.

Padgett said the four received only cuts and bruises in the 1:30 p.m. accident.

Two other passengers in the car, two small girls, were not injured.

N.C. Near Breakthrough On Child Mental Ills

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is on the threshold of a major breakthrough in the treatment of children with mental problems, according to the head of one of the state's larger facilities for the treatment of retarded youngsters.

A program made possible through a \$615,000 capital improvements appropriation by the 1969 General Assembly to Western Carolina Center in Morganton holds promise for successful treatment of mentally retarded children without prolonged institutional care.

Dr. S. Iverson Riddle, superintendent of the center, said youngster who once faced a lifetime in an institution as a result of mental retardation may now find a "detour" to take them off the dead end road that leads to "warehouses for humanity."

Dr. Riddle, who believes the family is an all-important instrument in the rehabilitation of a retarded child, sought the appropriation for construction of an infant stimulation unit at Western Carolina Center.

When the unit is opened, probably by early 1972, it will be the first of its kind in operation.

Construction is expected to begin next spring or summer.

One unusual feature of the unit will be the inclusion of a "model apartment" within the building itself.

Here the staff at the center can observe the patient in a family environment, offer on the spot treatment for behavioral problems and evaluate progress.

Dr. Riddle says the theory is to provide a system for family participation and eventual involvement of the community in the treatment of a mentally retarded child.

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A Pretty Scene

HARVEST AUTUMN — Harvest time has finally arrived with the plaid, easygoing days, hay rides, and pumpkins. Also work lies ahead with the harvesting of the fall crops and preparing for the winter days. The above photo captures a glimpse of the fall setting sun as it sets behind a once-used plow, in this season called "Indian Summer." (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Today's Reading

Employing the physically handicapped is found to be good business by many local firms. Tom Baines story appears on Page 17.

Each week the county school lunchrooms serve 10,000 meals. Writer Blanche Hardee tells of it on Page 17.

Mrs. Linda Burrell lived in Germany for a year and a half. Womens Editor Rosalie Trotman interviewed her for a story which appears on Page 8.

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Anti-War Programs Are Planned On Many North Carolina Campuses

By NOEL YANCEY Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP) — Anti-war programs will be staged on the campuses of at least 22 colleges and universities in North Carolina Wednesday during the nationwide Vietnam war moratorium.

The programs will vary from an elaborate program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—which will feature a student convocation—to a simple program at Shaw University, which will feature talks by faculty members.

Charles Jeffress of Raleigh, state coordinator for the moratorium program, said students and other persons are being urged to halt normal activities and participate in the moratorium. He said he expects many

students on campuses where there is an organized protest to cut their classes to take part.

"I expect a large percentage of students at Chapel Hill, Queens College and Duke University not to go to classes at all and to participate in anti-war activities," Jeffress said.

He said plans call for college students to join with interested citizens in staging war-protest parades at Charlotte and Greensboro.

He said at Charlotte the program calls for a march at 4 p.m. to a rally in Veterans Park, to be followed by a candlelight march through the downtown area past the Army induction station where names of North Carolina war dead will be read aloud.

A candlelight parade also is

planned through downtown Greensboro at 6:30 p.m.

Jeffress said Davidson College has called off classes for the day and Wake Forest University and Belmont Abbey college have called them off for an hour while moratorium programs are held at noon.

Some institutions apparently plan to charge students with absences if they cut classes to attend moratorium programs. But others, like Duke, have no class attendance requirements.

Administrators of units of the consolidated university of north Carolina and Duke have notified their faculty members to meet their scheduled classes as usual.

Jeffress said faculty members are being urged to either reschedule classes, spend class time discussing the Vietnam

war, or have their classes participate in seminar programs on the war.

The Young Americans for Freedom, an organization which opposes the anti-war demonstration, said it will sue any state institution which does not require faculty members to meet their classes as usual.

Dub Gulley, who is heading up the moratorium program at Duke, said students at the Duke Law School, which President Nixon attended, sent the President a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" at the way the war is being handled.

Moratorium programs for some of the state's colleges and universities include:

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—Plans call for a

convocation in the late afternoon at which speakers will include Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, the school's chancellor; Dr. Howard Levy, who was court-martialed for refusing to train medics for service in Vietnam; and Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice in New York.

Duke University — The program will include all-day seminars, teach-ins and films about the war. At noon there will be a peace service in the university chapel in which Chancellor Barnes Woodhall will participate. Dr. Levy will speak in the afternoon in the medical school auditorium. Newfield will speak at a 6 p.m. rally in Page Auditorium.

North Carolina State University—Dr. John T. Caldwell, the

school's chancellor, will speak to a gathering on the university plaza at 7 p.m. on the eve of the moratorium. On Wednesday the program calls for a number of symposiums that will include speakers with opposing points of view.

Wake Forest University—The program calls for holding a "convocation for peace" at noon. David W. Hadley, history instructor and opponent of the war, will be the speaker for the convocation. Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, provost of the university, will read anti-war poems by Wilfred Owen, English writer who was killed in World War I.

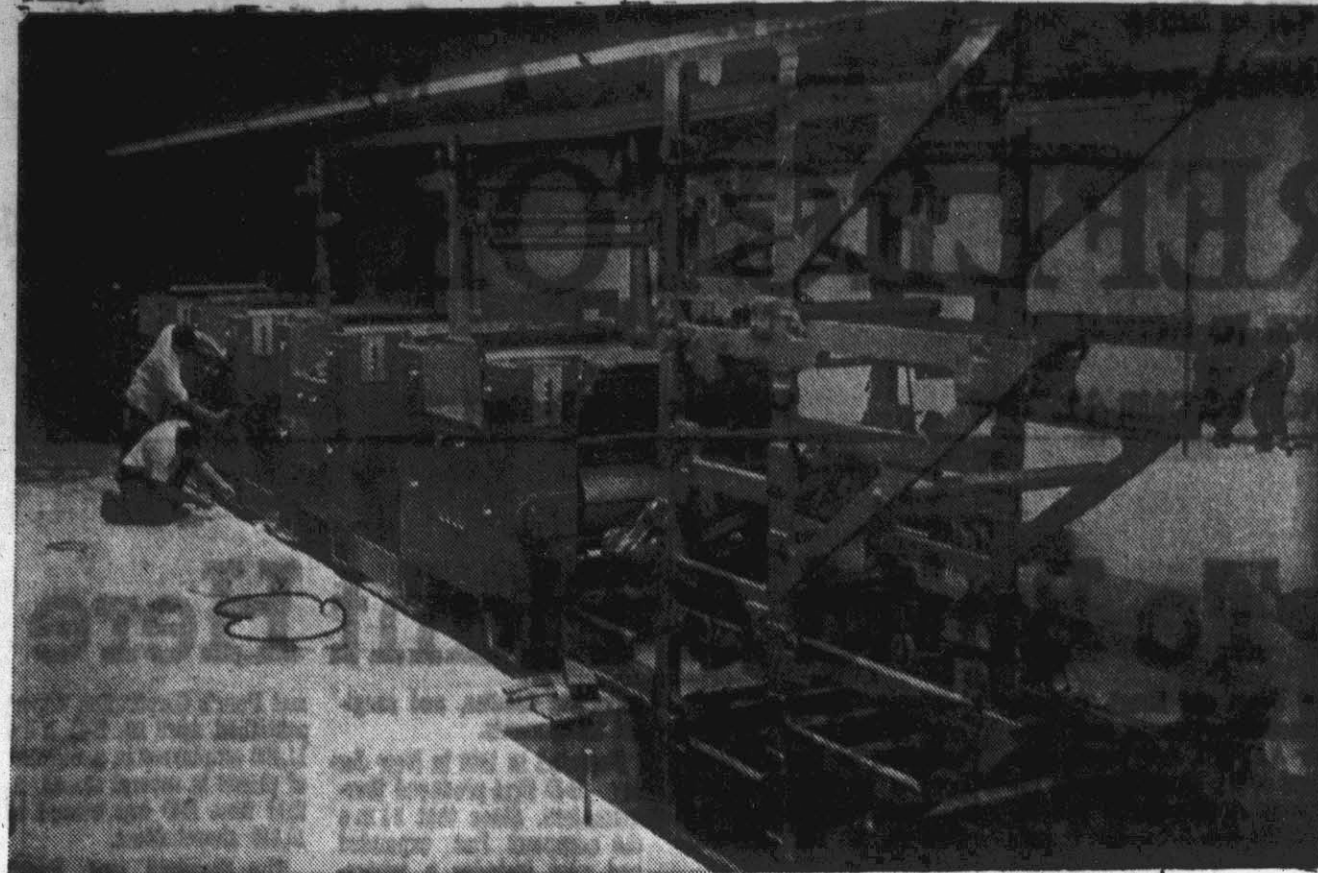
Shaw University—Several faculty members will speak at a noon program.

Belmont Abbey and Sacred Heart College—Every hour dur-

ing morning hours there will be on activity in the auditorium, either a speaker or a film. At noon there will be a mass rally and at 8:30 p.m. a symposium in which six people will react to an anti-war movie, "The Magician."

University of North Carolina at Greensboro—An all-day program will be held in the student union including speakers, films and a teach-in.

Other schools at which moratorium programs are planned include Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University, Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, Elon College, Pfeiffer College, Western Carolina University, High Point College, Greensboro College, Fayetteville State University, Catawba College and possibly others.



NEW GOSS URBANITE PRESS . . . this 32-page offset press is being installed in The Daily Reflector's new plant. It will soon be printing the newspaper.

Installation Of Offset Press Underway In Newspaper Building

A new 32-page Goss Urbanite offset press and other sophisticated equipment are being installed at The Daily Reflector as expansion of the firm's building nears completion.

Installation of the press began last week and is expected to be completed in another four weeks.

The new press, driven by a 100-horse power electric motor, will deliver a maximum 40,000 papers per hour com-

pared to about 17,000 papers per hour on the present press. The 32-page press is 45 feet long, 12 feet high and about six feet wide.

Weighing 30 tons, it rests on a concrete slab which includes 110 tons of concrete and is supported by pillars from 20 to 40 feet deep.

The base for the press, and the pressroom itself, is designed to permit the expansion of the press by the addition of eight page units up to

a maximum of 64 pages. The press's operating panel is the newest thing in electronics.

Other equipment presently being installed includes Compugraphic photo type setting equipment.

Two Compugraphic 4961's capable of producing 25 lines of type per minute will replace some half-dozen lineo-type machines now in use, while two Compugraphic 7200's will be used to set headlines and other larger type-faces.

The computerized typesetting equipment is operated by punched paper tape. The computers divide words on syllables to make the lines of type work out to the correct length.

The new equipment is all designed to convert the printing plant to a cold-type typesetting operation, as opposed to the hot-type method now being used.

Both the new press and typesetting equipment will be located in new sections of the building now under construction.

The present composing room is located on the second floor of The Daily Reflector building and the present press is at the rear of the first floor. Both of these areas will be converted to office uses once the old equipment is removed.

The photo composition equipment is capable of reproducing the newspaper almost exactly as it appears now, since headline and body type can be duplicated. However readers will notice a higher quality of printing, particularly in photographs, and editors and advertising layout personnel will have more flexibility because the compositors will be working with paper rather than metal type and spacing.

When a page has been "pasted up" by a compositor, a photographic negative is made of it, then a metal printing plate is made and attached to a cylinder on the printing press.

The Reflector's building program also involves the remodeling of the present building and shifting about of areas for news, advertising, business and circulation departments, so that all operations will be on the first-floor level. Parking will be developed on Reade Street.

Company officials said that production in the new facilities should begin about mid-November.

Dr. Tucker Goes On Board

Dr. Donald Tucker, vice-chairman of the medical staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital, was appointed to the Board of Directors of Sheppard Memorial Library by the City Council members at their monthly meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Tucker fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Horne.

A native of Greenville, Dr. Tucker served in the Navy, and was discharged as a Lieutenant Commander in 1964. He received the B.S. in medicine and the M.D. degrees at Duke University, and completed his residency interne medical work at Duke and at Cornell University.



DR. DONALD TUCKER

Dr. Tucker, active in community affairs, now serves as Director of the Century Club; is chairman of the Council of Ministry at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Art Center; a director of the Rotary Club; and is a trustee of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In professional affiliations, he is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine; and a fellow of both the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

His avocations are art, hunting—when time permits, and his work as a consultant with the ECU fitness program for business men.

Dr. Tucker is married to the former Barbara Lane. They have four children—Don, Lynn Susan and Michael.

Vandals Enter Doctor's Office

Investigation is continuing in the breaking and entering of the office of Dr. E.B. Aycock on W. Fourth St. here Thursday night.

Acting Chief of Police Tommy Gladson said the intruder ransacked the main office in the building and forced open a small metal cabinet in the bookkeeper's office. Entrance was gained, Chief Gladson reported, by breaking a window pane on the west side of the building.

The office has recently been broken into twice before and ransacked in a similar manner.

Investigating officers said entrance was attempted at both front and back doors.

The electric washing machine was invented in the United States in 1907.

Obituaries

Lynch

Mr. Thurston Lynch, 82, died at his home in Robersonville Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at St. Pauls Baptist Church with Rev. J. E. James officiating. Burial will follow in the Hamilton Cemetery.

Mr. Lynch was born in Martin County and spent his entire life in Martin County. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Idell Chance, Mrs. Rosana Stancil and Mrs. Lenora Brown of Robersonville, Mrs. Ruby Lee of Philadelphia, Mrs. Helen Bryant of Baltimore, Mrs. Ella Mae Dixon of Scotland Neck eight sons Burnest Lynch of Norfolk, Theron Lynch of Portsmouth, Clayton and Levy James Lynch of Oak City, Clarence, Jimmy and Aulander Lynch of New Jersey, Paul Lawrence Lynch of Baltimore; two brothers Bob Lynch of Conetoe and Johnnie Best of Rocky Mount, 75 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Satterthwaite

WASHINGTON — Mr. Joseph Satterthwaite, 51, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Friday afternoon at 5:25. Funeral services will be conducted at Paul's Funeral Home in Washington Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington. The Rev. Robert Royall, pastor of the Zion Episcopal

Church in Washington, will conduct the services. Masonic rites will be conducted at the grave.

Mr. Satterthwaite, a native of Pitt County, was a graduate of Ayden High School. He had lived in Washington for the past 28 years, had been of the Police Department for 12 years and was employed by Pamlico Distributing Company as a salesman. A mason, he was a member of the Orr Masonic Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. in Washington. His wife, Mrs. Leona Morgan Satterthwaite, died June 10, 1969.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nina Taylor Satterthwaite of Ayden; and a foster sister, Mrs. Rebecca Smith of the Chicod Community.

Honorary pall bearers will be employees of Pamlico Distributing Company, Law Enforcement officers, members of the Washington Police Force, A. B. C. Officers, and members of the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department.

Insurance Rate Increase Asked

RALEIGH (AP) — The insurance industry has asked an average increase of 1.4 per cent in workmen's compensation insurance rates in North Carolina.

The request was filed Friday with Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier.

Church To Have Its Homecoming

WINTERVILLE — Homecoming day will be held at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday.

Missionary candidate and former pastor, Harold Jones, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Special singing will be held during the morning worship hour.

Dinner will be served on the church grounds following the service. The Rev. James Lupton, pastor, invites friends of the church and former members to attend.

Lunch Menus At 9 Schools

Lunchroom menus for the week of Oct. 13-17 have been announced for Bethel Union, Belvoir Elementary, Falkland Grammar, G. R. Whitfield, North Fountain, W. H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary, South Ayden and H. B. Sugg.

The menus for the week are: Monday — Vegetable soup, crackers, sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Tuesday—Manager's choice Wednesday — Hamburger in bun, tossed salad, green beans, fruit cup, milk, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday — Barbecue, slaw, lima beans or baked beans, cornbread, spicy applesauce, milk.

Friday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, orange juice, buttered carrots and peas, hot rolls, chilled fruit cup, milk.



Raleigh Visit For Carriers

GREETING CARRIERS — Gov. Scott greets Wally Gibbons of Greenville, Michael Frey of Ayden and Daily Reflector circulation manager B. R. Hardee. Wally and Mitchell were selected to represent The Daily Reflector in Raleigh Friday in observance of N. C. Newspaper Boy Day. All newspapers of the state honored their outstanding carrier. The carriers visited the

museum, hall of history, legislative building, and museum of art. They had lunch at the YMCA. Gov. Scott and other state officials attended. The afternoon schedule consisted of a visit to N. C. State where they visited the atomic nuclear reactor, experimental green houses and the computer center.



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<p>\$1.19 Value 11 Oz. Size GILLETTE FOAMY SURF-SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 89¢</p>	<p>83¢ Value Extra Large Size CREST REGULAR OR MINT TOOTHPASTE ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢</p>
<p>\$1.23 Value 6 Oz. Size MENNEN SKIN BRACER ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢</p>	<p>\$2.49 Value 13 Oz. Size GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 2 FOR \$2.49</p>
<p>\$2.54 Value King Size TRYON FILTER CIGARETTES ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.88 CTN.</p>	<p>\$1.49 Value 20 Oz. Size CEPACOL MOUTHWASH ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢</p>
<p>\$1.75 Value Family Size Tube HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.29</p>	<p>89¢ Value 3 Oz. Size Tube JERGENS HAND CREAM ECKERD'S PRICE 64¢</p>
<p>\$1.59 Value Pak Of 10 Capsules CONTAC Cold & Hay Fever Capsules ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢</p>	<p>\$2.49 Value 60 Tablets Pals Plus Iron Multiple VITAMINS ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.69</p>
<p>59¢ Value DECORATIVE CUPS 2 FOR 59¢</p>	<p>89¢ Value DR. WEST'S PLUS TOOTHBRUSH 2 FOR 89¢</p>
<p>99¢ Value 13 Oz. Size AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢</p>	<p>\$1.45 Value 10 Blades GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢</p>

Gen. Hershey Out, But Getting New Assignment

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new assignment and promotion will soften the blow, but "Mister Draft"—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey—will be relieved of his duties as director of Selective Service next Feb. 16.

The White House announced Friday the 76-year-old Hershey, head of the draft since 1941, will be reassigned as advisor to the President on manpower mobilization.

This will end his authority over the system he designed and directed as it called up more than 14.5 million men during three wars and tense years of peace.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hershey's successor, "very likely" a civilian, has not been selected but will be named "in the very near future."

He will be appointed deputy director of Selective Service, Ziegler said, and Hershey's main job for the next few months would be to show the new man the ropes.

When the new draft director takes over Feb. 16, Hershey is to assume his new task: advising on manpower mobilization problems, aiding the transition to a youngest-first draft system, and helping to develop a standby draft for the day when the nation can turn to an all-volunteer armed force.

President Nixon announced he would nominate Hershey to the rank of full general—a rank now held by only 16 men—and said the nation owes Hershey a "well done" for his distinguished service.

Hershey declined comment, but there seemed little doubt he was leaving reluctantly, fired by a President whose draft

views he supported with something less than enthusiasm.

Hershey, who is almost blind, had often said he did not plan to resign voluntarily unless he became too ill to do his job.

Ziegler said, in answer to questions, that Hershey is "in excellent health and in excellent spirits."

Asked whether Hershey or the President had initiated Hershey's reassignment, Ziegler responded, "The President made the determination to give Gen. Hershey the new responsibility... as we move into these new areas, he felt he would be well-advised to have Gen. Hershey in a position as his advisor."

But the new areas Nixon wants to explore had been dismissed as undesirable by Hershey when others proposed them earlier.

Nixon has announced his intention to issue an executive or-

der next January to make 19-to-20-year-olds the prime draft pool, with progressively decreasing draft liability in succeeding years. At present the draft pool is 19 to 26, with the oldest eligible men drafted first.

Hershey once said such a change could be administered, but would only complicate the workings of the Selective Service System.

Nixon is pressing for congressional authorization to replace the present selection-by-birth-day with a lottery system of selection.

Hershey endorsed it last May, but had said only 16 months earlier, "I don't think anyone talking about a lottery knows what they are talking about."

As for Nixon's advocacy of an all-volunteer army, Hershey has maintained for three decades that such a system was historically a "miserable and almost fatal failure," not to be relied

upon in an emergency.

Hershey and the draft system drew criticism, dissent and resistance throughout World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war.

Hershey is proud the delicate, unpopular work of the draft system has been done without scandal.

But in recent years criticism has grown. Hershey himself has received a constant stream of it since advising draft boards in 1967 to reclassify for induction demonstrators who illegally obstruct the Selective Service System or harm the national interest.

Critics contended he was attempting to use the draft to punish dissenters—a charge he denied.

Announcement of the reassignment came after the President summoned Hershey for a 50-minute discussion.

Hershey was born Sept. 12,

1893, on an Indiana farm, a descendant of Mennonite pacifists. Scarcely out of high school himself, he taught in country schools while continuing his own education, eventually earning his Bachelor of Pedagogy.

Meanwhile, he had joined the Indiana National Guard in 1911, on Feb. 16—the date now chosen, Ziegler pointed out, for his departure from Selective Service.

As a guardsman, Hershey was sent to the Mexican border in 1916, then to France in 1917, although he did not see combat in World War I.

In 1920, Hershey entered the regular army.

Six years later a polo accident at Fort Bliss, Tex., cost him his right eye, and he now wears a glass eye to replace it. In recent years he has almost lost the sight of his left eye as well.

Assigned to the personnel section of the general staff during

the 1930s, Hershey was analyzing the World War I draft system when war broke out in Europe in 1939.

His study became the basis of the Selective Service Act passed in 1940. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, then president of the University of Wisconsin, was appointed to head the new system but gave up after six months of trying to combine both jobs.

Hershey was appointed in his place and has headed the draft ever since, including a caretaker role when the system was temporarily mothballed from 1947 to 1948. He retired from military service Dec. 31, 1946, was recalled the next day by President Truman and has remained on active duty ever since.

Hershey and his wife, Ellen, are the parents of four children including a son who was wounded in Korea, and the grandparents of 13.

Landowner Dash Across Field Ends 'Fantastic' Kidnapping

By JOHN CROSLLEY
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A wealthy Las Vegas landowner dashed across a darkened field to end what police described as a fantastic \$800,000 kidnap plot.

Two men were arrested and a third person was being sought today.

The victim, Dean Petersen, 35, escaped from his abductors Friday night by somehow breaking a set of handcuffs, slipping from a small house trailer, then running a quarter-mile across the field to a crowded supermarket where he telephoned the sheriff's office.

"I don't know how I got here," a policeman said Peter-

sen mumbled as he was taken to the police station for questioning. He looked haggard, but had not been harmed. He was unshaven, and the plaid shirt he was wearing hung outside his trousers.

Later, looking calm and refreshed, Petersen met briefly with newsmen.

"I am very happy to be here," he said quietly. "I thank the law enforcement and other agencies for their cooperation."

Asked whether he had feared for his life during his 24 hours of confinement, Petersen replied, "Yes," then said he would have no further comment immediately.

Police gave this account:

Petersen was kidnaped at gunpoint by two men Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near his office in downtown Las Vegas, locked into the rear of the house trailer and driven 450 miles to Reno. He was guarded the entire trip by armed abductors.

He was allowed to talk once to his sister, Faye Johnson, who was at the Petersen home keeping Petersen's wife company. In the call from a public telephone booth in Reno at 12:03 a.m. Friday, a male voice asked for Mrs. Johnson, and when she answered Petersen was put on the line. Then the male voice came back and told Mrs. Johnson that if she wanted to see her brother alive again she was to take the first plane to Reno Friday morning.

She did, and met three times in Reno with a man identified by police as one of the abductors—the first man taken into custody—and was told that she would have to pay an \$800,000 ransom for Petersen, police said.

Mrs. Johnson agreed to the demand, and by Friday night the money had been assembled in \$5 and \$10 bills in Las Vegas. It filled two large suitcases.

To stall for time, Mrs. Johnson said raising the ransom would take at least until Monday. It was to be flown to Reno aboard a chartered jet Monday.

Petersen, meanwhile, was being held in the trailer, his hands manacled and a length of clothesline binding his feet and running around his neck. He somehow worked himself loose, then ran.

Two men were booked for investigation of kidnaping by Reno police. They were identified as Joe Lischko, 59, of Carson City, who often worked as a hotel security guard, and William Gorge McCool, 27, Seattle, Wash., an unemployed bartender.

Police said Mrs. Johnson was met at the airport by Lischko and that they tailed him the rest of the day before making the arrests at a hotel parking lot when they learned Petersen was safe.

Minor Damages In Accidents

Minor damages resulted in a series of three traffic accidents here Friday, local police reported.

Lightest damage resulted in a 4:15 p.m. mishap on Fifth St. Investigating officers identified drivers of the two vehicles involved as Ethel Huntley Daniels, 56, 408 Cadillac St. and Richard Mosley Garris, 46, 127 N. Woodlawn Street.

Officers charged Mrs. Daniels with failure to keep a proper lookout and no operators license.

No damage was reported for the Daniels car, while damage for the Garris car was placed at \$100.

Frank Davis Cox, 48, Rt. 1, Winterville, was charged with operating under the influence after police investigated a 9:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of highway US 264 and Evans Street.

Police said the Cox car collided with another vehicle driven by Amanda Oliver Little, 58, Rt. 2.

Estimated damages were placed at \$200 for the Cox car and at \$380 for the Little car.

A third traffic accident on Cotanche Street at 4:55 p. m. Friday involved cars driven by Jeffrey R. Lowe, 22, 17 Crescent Street, Rocky Hill, N.J. and Frances Lamsden Gwynn, 56, 1111 Ragsdale Road, police said.

Officers charged Lowe with failing to yield right of way in connection with the accident. Damage placed on the Gwynn car amounted to \$300 while that for the Lowe car was \$225.



Helen Hayes Has Birthday
CELEBRATES HER 69th BIRTHDAY — Actress Helen Hayes, right, gives Dody Goodman, member of the cast, a piece of birthday cake given to Miss Hayes backstage Friday by members of the cast of "Front Page", a play by Miss Hayes late husband, Charles McArthur. Miss Hayes, who is marking her 69th birthday, was given a surprise party by the cast. She is rehearsing at the Barrymore Theatre in New York along with other members of the cast. (AP Wirephoto)

Manager Of Fair Is Now Retiring

After 21 years as manager of the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount is retiring following the closure of the 1969 event.

In announcing his separation from Pitt-Greenville fair activities, Chambliss expressed his appreciation "to all the people of Greenville and Pitt County" who have cooperated with him in making the 21 years of service "very enjoyable."

Chambliss, who is owner and manager of the Rocky Mount Fair with his son, added that every year has seen bigger and better fairs and quality exhibits. "This year's fair has been the best, yet," he said.

The retiring manager extended his thanks to various organizations and departments for their help over the years he has been connected with the fair. "I'd like to thank the Extension Department, Highway Patrol office, Sheriff's department, city police, the press and radio stations and everyone who has exhibited with us at the fair," he said.

"I hate to leave Greenville and Pitt County. I have made

a lot of friends here and I'm going to miss working with the fair each year," Chambliss added. He said that his position as owner and operator of the Rocky Mount fair would be unchanged and he would continue to manage that event. In comparison with the 21 years of service here, Chambliss has been associated with the Rocky Mount event for 47 years.

Chambliss noted that he had recommended the current assistant manager of the fair, Sam C. Winchester, to be named to the position of manager.

This recommendation, Chambliss added, has been made to the executive committee of the Pitt County Fair and will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the fair association in December. Chambliss expressed optimism that Winchester, who resides in Greenville, will be appointed to the position.

Chambliss concluded that he was very happy over the attendance figures of this year and especially the enthusiasm in regard to the exhibits. Friday and Saturday nights were expected to top all attendance record, he said.

Pitt Republicans Opposed To Tax

Pitt County Republicans have voiced a strong opposition to the state-wide one cent additional sales tax to be voted on November 4.

Speaking out against the tax, local Republican chairman Frank Steinbeck said, "We believe the people of North Carolina are willing to pay for better education for our children, better mental health facilities and other essential needs for the state. But we do not believe they are willing to pay new taxes just to create a bigger bureaucracy and a bigger surplus in Raleigh."

The local Republicans announced their stand just 10 days after. State Republican chairman James E. Houshouser appeared in Greenville and denounced the recent gasoline, tobacco and soft drink taxes passed

in the General Assembly.

Houshouser, accompanied by State Senate Minority Leader Harry Bagnal and House Minority leader Charles Taylor, was in Greenville as part of a brief tour of major N.C. cities.

The local Republican group cited nearly the same reasons as State Republicans for its opposition to the additional state taxes.

One of the party's main reasons for the opposition is the contention that there is now an estimated \$153 million dollar surplus.

In recent years, the Republican party has advocated that 15 per cent of each respective county's sales tax be returned to the county for use in educational programs or other needs of the county.

Nixon Reviews Vietnam With Advisors Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon reviewed the Vietnam War situation with his key military advisers for two hours and 45 minutes Saturday. The White House declined to indicate whether any new strategy decisions were made.

But the meeting was one of a series the President has been conducting with his advisers. He scheduled a conference with the administration's Paris peace negotiators—Henry Cabot Lodge and Philip C. Habib—at the White House Monday.

The military meeting in the President's office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House was held prior to Nixon's departure for an overnight stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

One purpose of the get-together was to hear a report from Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has just returned from an on-the-spot visit to Vietnam.

Also joining in the discussion were Defense Secretary Melvin

R. Laird and the uniformed chiefs of staff of the military services.

The White House refused to give any details of the meeting except that it began at 9:45 a.m. EDT and ended at 12:30 p.m.

The President met Thursday with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Saigon, who was returning Saturday to Vietnam.

False Alarms Are Answered

Three fire alarms sounded within 2½ hours here early Saturday morning were false, city firemen reported.

The first of the three false alarms was sounded at 1:35 a. m. from Box 227 at Pitt and Arthur Streets. Later in the morning at 3:10 a.m., another alarm was also sounded from Box 227. There was no fire.

The third false alarm was sounded just 30 minutes later when firemen were called to West 14th Street. The alarm was sounded from Box 224.

Weed Estimate Drops For N.C.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Crop Reporting Service has lowered its estimate of how much flower-cured tobacco will be produced in the state this year by 23.7 million pounds.

Figures released by the agency Friday forecast a crop of 706.8 million pounds in 1969, compared to the September estimate of 730.51 million.

But even if production falls in line with the new estimate, it will be a nine per cent increase over the 648.5 million pounds raised in the state last year.

Estimates for total U.S. flower-cured production were 1,068 million pounds, down from 1,098 million a month earlier.

In its monthly report, the service said corn production in the state is expected to be 93.2 million bushels, up 12.4 million from last year. Yield per acre is estimated at 72 bushels, up 12 per cent.

Peanut production is estimated at 394.1 million pounds, up 11 per cent from the 346.5 million pounds produced last year. Yield per acre was estimated at 2,300 pounds, up 225 pounds from the 1968 level.

A soybean crop of 22.4 million bushels, 40 per cent larger than the small 1968 crop of 16 million, was predicted. Yield was set at 24 bushels, up 7.5 bushels from last year.

Flying Pumpkin Gets A Mirror

Pumpkin for pie... pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern... but pumpkin for vandalism!

Someone did just that here Friday night.

Usually pumpkin means only a full stomach or a lot of erry fun but it cost Earl H. Lever, Jr. of 613 Maple Street the loss of an outside rear view mirror to his car.

Local police reported that the outside mirror was knocked off when someone threw a pumpkin at the Lever car, parked on Maple Street, sometime Friday night.

The mining and manufacturing area around Birmingham, England, is known as the Black Country.

Dedication Set At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill celebrates its 176th birthday Sunday with the dedication of three new buildings which comprise a \$3.7 million student complex.

The Robert B. House Undergraduate Library; the Josephus Daniels Building, housing the student book store, and the Frank Porter Graham Student Union will be dedicated at a 4 p.m. ceremony.

The buildings are named for former UNC President Graham, who was also a U. S. senator and United Nations mediator; former UNC Chancellor House, dean of administration for many years and chancellor until 1957; and during World War I Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, long-time editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh. Daniels also was U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

Purse Grabbing Is Investigated

Investigation is continuing of a purse-snatching incident here Friday afternoon on East Fifth Street.

Acting Chief of Police Tommy Gladson said Mrs. Ervin Mills, Rt. 2, Box 274 was walking on Fifth Street toward the downtown area when a man came from behind, snatched her purse and ran.

The victim told officers the thief ran down an alley behind a local sportswear shop and onto the university campus.

She recovered her purse minutes later after several ECU boys pursued the man, causing him to throw down the purse, Chief Gladson reported.

One of the ECU students returned the purse to Mrs. Mills. No arrests have been made in connection with the case.

Antipollution Measures Are Under Consideration

RALEIGH (AP)—Many industries in North Carolina may have to install antipollution facilities if regulations approved by the state's Pollution Control Committee are put into effect.

Antipollution regulations adopted by the committee Friday will be presented to the Board of Water and Air Resources at its regular meeting

in North Wilkesboro next week. The regulations closely follow clean air standards established by the U. S. Public Health Service. The state must have controls in effect by July 1, 1970 to continue receiving federal air pollution control funds.

The board probably will schedule a series of public hearings on the proposed regulations in December or January.

Attending Classes Is Student Decision

DURHAM (AP)—Duke University will hold classes scheduled during the Vietnam War Moratorium Wednesday, but whether students attend them is their own decision.

That was the official word issued Friday by the university's three top administrators: Chancellor pro tem Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Provost Marcus Hobbs and Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance.

In a statement sent to department heads and educational administrators, the officials cited the "university's obligation to its constituents to maintain scheduled educational programs." They advised that "classes should be held at officially scheduled times."

The statement also noted that class attendance is not required of students at Duke, so participation in the planned activities of the nationwide Vietnam war protest "is a matter for decision by the individual student."

The statement said, "It is proper that Duke's facilities be used for open discussion of na-

State officials said the regulations will have a major effect on many industries and municipalities.

W. E. Knight, chief of the Air Pollution Control Division, said "most of the industrial operations in this state will have to install antipollution facilities to get down to the levels permitted by these regulations."

Included in the regulations is a prohibition against the open burning of refuse, a method used by many towns and cities.

Also included are controls for smoke density from fuel burning ovens, dust and ash.

The committee received the proposed controls from the Air Control Advisory Council, a group charged by former Gov. Dan Moore with drawing up the smoke density from fuel burning operations, and for the presence in the air of sulfurous oxides, dust and ash.

The committee received the proposed controls from the Air Control Advisory Council, a group charged by former Gov. Dan Moore with drawing up the state's air standards.

The committee rejected the recommendation of representatives of the paper and pulp industry that different standards be set for different types of land usage in the state, mainly to allow greater pollution in industrial and commercial areas.

Instead, it adopted the recommendation of the council, headed by Duke Power Co. Vice President Austin C. Thies of Charlotte, that one set of standards be enforced statewide.

After the pollution regulations go into effect, the Board of Water and Air Resources will give individual "polluters" time schedules for compliance. The state will have the authority to fine them from \$100 to \$1,000 a day for each day clean air standards are violated.

Loan Approved To Phone Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rural Electric Administration has approved a \$1,525,000 loan to the Skyland Telephone Co., of West Jefferson, N.C., to improve services to its subscribers.

The company said the money will also be used to provide services to 2,070 new subscribers.

Chasm In Age Of Credibility Gaps

General Carl C. Turner's tale of pistols supposedly presented him by various police departments represents a new chasm in this age of credibility gaps.

At this point, based on testimony presented before the Senate investigating committee, it is difficult to imagine a legitimate communications gap through which police officials believed they were turning over confiscated weapons to the army for official use and Gen. Turner thinking they were presenting the guns to him as a personal gift.

Beyond that there is the further question of the General's disposing of the weapons, most of which at the moment have not been accounted for even though some have been traced to the hands of revolutionaries in Haiti.

The investigation of General Turner's dealing in guns, interesting as it is, should not allow the committee to lose sight of career sergeants that are accused of operating a huge graft operation in connection with service men's clubs on military bases.

The entire mire of activities being put before the committee needs digging into. No one facet of

the ugly situation should be allowed to take such precedence that other items are shoved aside and not investigated thoroughly.

Scheduled Air Service Remains A Big Need

A study aimed at improved air service in the Coastal Plains regions of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia should certainly take into consideration the needs of Greenville.

Gov. Bob Scott has announced that the six-month study, costing \$54,500, is sponsored by the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

We realize that the firm conducting the study will be looking at a broad area; however they will have to begin in Eastern North Carolina by recognizing that there are no major airports here. Instead the pattern has been for local air service to develop with flights feeding into major airports.

There is no reason why Greenville, with the growth we see ahead, should not share in this. There is already a good airport here and it could quickly be brought to standards so that air service could be offered.

Whether regularly scheduled air service comes to Greenville through this study or through other actions, it is something that is going to be necessary as the city continues to grow.

Gaston Senator Opposes Taxes

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Marshall Rauch, state senator from Gaston County, was one of the few, in fact the only one who stood in the legislative chamber last July, and opposed the local option sales tax proposition.

\$1.80. Meanwhile, Rauch notes, a first class letter between the two cities in 1932 cost two cents. Today it costs six cents.

Rauch contends that government is inefficient and that as taxes go up, so does the inefficiency.

Contented — This is disputed by government spokesmen, especially a team of executives of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Their arguments already have won endorsement of a large number of boards of commissioners of a one per cent additional sales tax which is to be voted on in local option referendums on Nov. 4.

But Rauch thinks otherwise. He feels that the larger, richer counties won't vote for the tax which will have to be split and divided among all others participating.

Projects — Gov. Bob Scott anticipates that the State Board of Education will approve as many as a dozen to 16 project proposals by local school units for occupational education programs to begin no later than Feb. 1.

These are experimental programs, seeking to identify potential dropouts and keep them in school by providing vocational training and guidance.

State school officials are enthusiastic about this program. Nearly a score of additional projects in school units are to be approved for start in September, 1970.

The last General Assembly appropriated \$3 million for pre-vocational and industrially oriented practical arts programs at middle grade level.

Emphasis — Scott made clear he is giving all possible support and encouragement to the new emphasis upon vocational education. This is a prime goal of the new state superintendent, Dr. Craig Phillips.

Scott says such programs can go far toward reducing the school dropout rate.

GOP Dreading New Fratricide

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — A telephone remark by President Nixon to one of the back-room powers of the California Republican party fits into an emerging pattern here of an eleventh-hour attempted substitution of Robert Finch for Sen. George Murphy in the 1970 campaign.

The conversation was between the President and Asa Call, retired Los Angeles insurance tycoon and Republican financial angel, who has long wielded immense power in the state party. Mr. Nixon concluded the chat by exhorting Call to make absolutely sure the Republicans don't end up losing Murphy's Senate seat.

The comment, in itself would scarcely be remarkable. What gives it significance is the way it dovetails with backstage talk from key California Republicans about bringing Finch home from his Washington job as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to replace Murphy. Moreover, it is believed here that Mr. Nixon fears Murphy's vulnerability and would like Finch, his old protégé, to nail down the seat for the Republicans. Adding urgency in the view of Finch's friends is the possibility that 1970 may be his last good shot at the Senate seat he has always coveted.

Murphy is well aware of all this and, in private, a little ambivalent. In one talk with a friend, Murphy declared his intention to pursue reelection come what may. Yet, a few moments later, Murphy allowed that if everybody wanted him out of the way, he would probably retire.

In all likelihood, however, the Finch-for-Murphy ploy will stop short of success—mainly because California Republicans are haunted by nightmare memories of 1968, when Gov. Goodwin Knight was forced to forego a reelection attempt and make way for Sen. William F. Knowland. The result was catastrophic defeat followed by eight years of Democratic domination and Republican factionalism ended by Gov. Ronald Reagan's election in 1966.

Should Murphy be eased out

in a power play, Reagan's agents have warned Finch, the old demon of Republican factionalism would be released from the bottle. Hostility between Reagan and Finch, now limited to private animosity, might become a public affair.

Against these dangers is the widening apprehension that Murphy, the likeable former song-and-dance man, cannot be reelected.

On the surface, Murphy's prospects seem bright. He runs ahead of Democratic challengers in the polls, he has scarcely an enemy in the world, and he seems thoroughly recovered from throat cancer.

The appearances are deceiving in the opinion of professional politicians. Murphy's lead in the polls is unimpressive for an incumbent, and the havoc wrought to his voice by throat surgery is a severe political liability. He would have only a slight edge today against Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, the most likely Democratic nominee, and would be an underdog against a more exotic Democratic foe such as President S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, or ex-Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

Thus, President Nixon frets about the danger of a second Democratic Senator from his home state. Money men financing Murphy's campaign—Asa Call, entertainment entrepreneur Taft Schreiber, industrialist Leonard Firestone—are even more worried. They constitute the probable spearpoint of any overt pressure to get Murphy to make way for Finch.

That will happen only if Finch (Murphy's campaign manager in 1964) can shoe-horn himself into Murphy's place without the public upheaval of the Knowland-Knight fiasco of a decade ago. In fact, Murphy's campaign organization is dominated by Finch men who could easily—eagerly in many cases—change their labels from Murphy to Finch.

Yet, Finch has never disclosed this with Reagan, undeniably California's (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

There Is An Answer

As seminary students approach the end of their several years of training, they begin looking for a church. Usually they must appear before a congregation and show whether or not they can preach acceptably.

Almost always the young seminarian picks out what he considers his best sermon and preaches it over and over again to one congregation after another.

Several years ago a young man looking for a church kept preaching a sermon which had the rather disquieting title, "Things Look Bad." Of course, it was a disquisition on man's sinful and hopeless state, unless rescued by the power of religion. It was a good sermon—in fact sufficiently so that several churches were willing to call

the young man.

We live in an age in which it certainly can be said that things look bad. But things have always looked bad. Things looked bad in the world into which Abraham was born, and Moses. The worst moral conditions we confront today are not as bad as those confronted by St. Paul and his fellow Christians in the Roman Empire in the first century. Christianity is a message of hope to a world in which things have always looked bad — to individuals whose prospects look bad, to those who have a sore and troubled conscience because of past sins.

Yes, things look bad for everybody at some time or other. But there is an answer. That's why we have churches — and spiritual triumph.

By Earl L. Douglass



Still A Refugee Haven

By HOWARD TYNER

VIENNA (UPI)—The flood of East Europeans coming into Austria this year is posing a critical problem for this tiny country.

The government has issued urgent public and private pleas to Western nations to accept more of the refugees who are appearing in Vienna in record numbers.

Faced with what they call "disastrous packing" of refugee camps and possible ill effects on the economy, officials are making a more careful distinction between those who abandon their homes in the Communist bloc for political reasons and those who are looking for better economic conditions.

Not that Austria will turn back anyone who shows he would suffer for his political views were he sent back behind the Iron Curtain. As a signer of the 1949 Geneva Convention, the country is bound to serve as at least a temporary refugee for Eastern emigrants.

But it is faced with what the Interior Ministry calls the worst refugee situation in Vienna since the 1956 Hungarian uprising when more than 170,000 persons fled Hungary in the space of several months.

Ministry figures show that during the period from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1968, a total of 1,137 Czechoslovaks, Hungarians, Poles, Romanians and Yugoslavs sought political asylum in Austria.

In the corresponding five months this year, the number jumped to 3,992, an increase of 250 per cent.

Seven refugee camps in Austria are jammed. At Traiskirchen, 20 miles south of Vienna, an old military academy converted to accommodate 1,800 single persons is crowded with more than 2,400 men, women and children.

Officials won't say how much money Austria has spent this year (it footed a \$1.5 million bill in 1968) to feed and house refugees waiting sometimes as long as three months for immigration visas to other countries. But it must be considerably more than last year.

Although 3,000 persons are currently in camps, it is impossible to determine the exact number of refugees in Austria. Many stay with friends and relatives here or, if they have an independent income, they don't have to enter camps. But they still must go through the lengthy process of filing for asylum or immigration visas.

Those who cannot support themselves either go to a camp or apply at one of nine relief agencies with offices in Vienna for assistance while they decide which country to apply to for visas.

Agencies such as Caritas, HIAS, the World Council of Churches, and the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees are swamped with cases.

One agency official said the wave of emigrants began 18 months ago primarily as a result of relaxed travel restrictions in usually strict Communist regimes in East Europe.

But figures show it was the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia which played the dominant role in Austria's refugee jam. Almost eight times as many Czechs and Slovaks have registered here so far this year as in the corresponding period of 1968.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Most of the specialized equipment which is being installed in The Daily Reflector to allow conversion to photo composition methods requires installation by technicians.

The equipment has been arriving in boxes and crates for some time now and it has been stored wherever space was available.

The day finally came for setting up and energizing some of the typesetting equipment so that the composing room staff could begin training with it.

The company made plane

reservations for its field technician so he could arrive in Greenville last Monday.

Monday came along with a telephone call. Yeah, yeah. He had arrived all right—in Greenville, South Carolina.

Another day of travel brought him to Greenville, N.C.

Bruce Sugg, Jr. tells me he was misquoted in a recent column. I said he ordered a BLT on WW in Bissettes. That turned out to mean bacon, lettuce and tomato on whole wheat.

Actually, Bruce said, he or-

dered a BLT on WW with M. Now, was that Mayonnaise or mustard?

One observer tells me that he spotted a city school bus with "Greenville" printed on its side. Well, maybe that spelling would avoid some of the confusion with the Greenville in South Carolina.

ALVIN TAYLOR



Other Editors Say Spirit Of Kitty Genovese

(Rocky Mount Telegram) Remember Kitty Genovese? She's the girl who back in 1964 was attacked and screamed repeatedly for help, to no avail. There were 38 people who saw her being murdered, heard her call for help, and did not summon police or offer to aid her.

The trouble was that people didn't want to get involved. They still don't.

An off-duty patrolman in New York, working as a cabbie in the Bronx, captured three suspects after fighting off a holdup attempt a couple of days ago, but for 20 minutes he could not persuade any passerby to summon other policemen to help him.

"It was only 20 minutes," declared Alfredo Rivera, "but it seems like hours passed and nobody wanted to help. How could people be so indifferent?"

It's easy; they just don't want to get involved. But it's these same people who indig-

nantly scream about the rising crime rate and demand to know why somebody isn't doing something about it.

Rivera finally managed to fire his revolver and attract the attention of two plainclothesmen who happened to be cruising in the neighborhood. They went to his aid.

But before that, Rivera had flashed his police badge on at least 10 different occasions to people passing by. "I begged them to call a policeman. I shouted that these three tried to hold me up." The people hurried on by.

People demand everything from their police but they don't want to give anything in return. With the dismal lack of civic-minded spirit such as that displayed in the Rivera case, the police officer can be excused if he tells the public to jump in the lake. It takes more than a badge and a gun to make law enforcement work. The public must want it to work.

Factors In Railroads' Decline

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is no doubt that airplanes, buses and private autos are largely responsible for the decline in railroad passengers. But there are contributing causes, too. Among them are:

The disappearance of hunkies. "Hunkies" was the name applied by other railroad men to the immigrant laborers who worked for low wages keeping railroad roadbeds in shape. The flood of immigrants has been dammed; nobody works for low wages any more, and even the word is taboo in our new egalitarian society.

Consequently, roadbeds have become worse. Rides on some line is a bone-shaking experience. And have you noticed how many freight train accidents there have been recently, some spewing dangerous chemicals on the countryside?

Neither the sleek new Me-

troliners between New York and Washington, nor the Turbo Trains between New York and Boston can run at maximum speed because of the roadbeds.

That Ole Debbil Inflation. This has hit all forms of transportation, but it has hit railroads hardest because their passenger income has been declining. It has almost halted the replacement of dilapidated passenger cars, if there was much inclination to do so.

Loss of mail contracts. One of the most severe blows to railroads was the loss of almost all of its mail contracts. The Post Office has shifted to trucking companies for most of its short inter-city hauls and to truck and planes for longer runs. Part of the first class mail is now carried on planes.

Carrying mail was once a source of fat income for railroads. In addition, govern-

ment contracts required on-time deliveries, so mail cars were attached to passenger trains and efforts were made to maintain schedules.

Decline in services. It has been charged that railroads have deliberately worsened passenger service to discourage passengers, thereby making it easier for the roads to get permission to discontinue trains. This has never been proved by direct evidence, but men have been hanged on less

ELMER ROESSNER

circumstantial evidence than the railroads offer. Air conditioning failures are common. Light failures are frequent. Toilets are filthy. Drinking water is warm, but hot water in washrooms is cold. Cars are unswep; broken windows left unrepaired.

No cross-country trains. Despite agitation, there are still no coast-to-coast trains. Passengers must still change, 100 years after the continent was spanned by rail. There are also no "See America" trains, as there are "See Japan" trains across the Pacific.

Not enough investment. There is evidence the promoters and management have taken too much money out of the railroad business, not ploughing enough back for improvements and maintenance. Instead, railroads have tended to borrow money for these purposes, increasing the debt load, which drains in-

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Observations From Editorial Columns

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP . . .

Rarely now do we hear men standing around the bar at the American Legion, telling how they survived the mustard gas attack on the Western Front in '18.

One reason might be that the doughboys of World War I — the 1.6 million of them left — now average 74.7 years in age. It's hard now to get the foot up on the bar rail, and that old mustard gas story has been embellished so many times few believe it any more. But these fellows are still youngsters compared to the 6,000 Spanish American War veterans still around, according to the Veterans Administration. Their average age is 90.3.

To the vast majority of present-day Americans these wars are ancient history. But to many millions World War II and the Korean Conflict seem like they happened just yesterday. It may come as a bit of a shock then to realize that the average age of the 14.6 million World War II veterans is rapidly approaching 50 — it's 49.7 to be exact. And the 5.8 million who saw service during the Korean affair have now suffered the trauma of passing 40.

Well, as they say, time marches on, but the step gets less quick and more ragged. You "boys" better think twice before you try to impress the sweet young thing in the office with your war stories. In telling them, you'll be telling your age. —Columbia (S. C.) State

MINI, MAXI, MIDI

Just when men had become used to mini skirts — well, to most mini skirts, anyway — the maxi coat came along to confuse them. The maxi coat covers midlady from neck to ankle. Now a designer has developed the minimax, a coat with three sides maxi-length and the front mini-length. Another designer offers a coat maxi in front and back but mini on the sides. Befuddled males never know hemlines could go in so many directions. —Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

VERMONT ROYSTER'S THOUGHTS ON YOUTH

Browsing through some other papers a few days ago, we ran across a wise statement by the editor of the Wall Street Journal, Vermont Royster, who observed:

"Much of the criticism we level at the young comes from forgetfulness. We too were once rebellious, deploring the times and a world we never made. The fathers of this generation were the ones who started the sexual revolution, who gin mills and speakies and the divorce courts kicked first at the moral traces whose disappearance they now lament. And however rightly we may disapprove of things done on the fields at Woodstock, can we say truly we wouldn't have been there, were we one and twenty?"

Ouch! Of course, Mr. Royster brings it all back into balance at the end of his article in which he concludes: "What nags at you is not the complaints of the young against the old, but the thought that life is going to catch up. And then what will their children say of them?" —Lexington (Ky.) Leader

DON'T BLAME MEN

The proportions of the bra-less fad are not yet clear. There is no question about the proportions of the comment on the fad. They are king-sized. Newspapers are full of stories and editorials brimming with puns and double entendres. Even Dean Acheson, the distinguished former front man for the State Department, has been hooked.

The Washington Post got a rise out of Acheson by implying that men, among their exploitations of women as consumers, were responsible for the bra in the first (and second) place. Acheson wrote the Post indignantly:

"Even as a boy, looking at pictures of Botdicet, Britain's warrior queen (circa A.D. 60) one could see that she wore a brass bra as protection against the Romans — where it still may be needed from what I hear. If armor has now been turned from defense to seduction, it was a woman who did it — and to perpetrate fraud on men. So far as the latter are concerned, women can, if they wish go as topless as they are now bottomless."

That's the kind of straight-from-the-shoulder observation even an editorial writer can understand. —Charlotte (N. C.) Observer

BY THEIR SMELL

The Peacock Revolution is upon us, the cosmetics people report: Men, real he-men, are buying lotions and creams and scents. It's probably a reaction to the dirtiness of the long-haired unwashed, as well as a sexual signal to women who have trouble distinguishing real males in this era of lengthening locks.

But words comes that the dirty ones, too, are buying male perfumes. This could be confusing. We don't know whether it's to attract women or to make themselves more bearable to themselves. All we know is that those of us who stand aloof from both revolutions are going to have more trouble than ever sorting out the sexes by scent. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

most powerful Republican. In an unusually candid chat with Finch recently, a Reagan political adviser warned that a fast shuffle might evoke a most unpleasant reaction from the Governor. If Finch intends to displace Murphy, the Reagan man continued, he should notify the Governor at once. Finch replied only that he would bear the advice in mind.

If Murphy is eased out, an

angry Reagan might fight promoting Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke against him. Thus, the Republican nightmare of an open statewide confrontation between Finch's liberalism and Reagan's conservatism would become reality.

From this derives the argument of Finch's enemies that it would be better to lose with George Murphy than risk a repetition of 1958. Indeed, the dread of reviving fratricide may be great enough to finally smother the present stirrings in Finch's behalf.

A Conservative View

Empty Chair Catches Eye In Starting A New Term

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Every year it seems the same, but every year it is a little different also. This time we had a new Chief in the center; and an empty chair at the end of the bench.

You make this pilgrimage on the first Monday of every October, if you love the high court and cherish its traditions. You come a little early, walking slowly up the great marble steps. The stone is gray and white, and somehow it seems exactly right: These are the colors of the law.

The chamber is crowded this morning, as it always is on opening day. The pitch of the quiet hubbub is perhaps an octave higher: Thirty-eight members of the National Association of Women Lawyers are on hand, ready to be admitted to practice in the Court. Old friends are here, veterans of opinion days long gone. Strom Thurmond has

come over from the Senate, to sponsor a constituent from South Carolina. Claude Pepper of Florida is here, ready to introduce Mrs. Adele Weaver, president-elect of the women's group.

A small stir of recognition: Former Justice Tom Clark has arrived. He looks older and grayer and thinner, but the grin and the bow tie are just as always. Erwin Griswold, the Solicitor General, has taken his chair at the government's table. He is a big, bulky man, with the face of an aging actor. But isn't every lawyer to some extent an actor? It is a part of the advocate's art.

Ten o'clock now. An almost inaudible buzzer sounds, and the wine-red curtains part behind the bench. "The Chief Justice and Associates Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States! Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the bar of this, the Supreme Court, are

admonished to draw near. . ."

The litany of presentation commences, and one by one the applicants come forward with their sponsors. You look closely at Chief Justice Burger, and reflect that he looks his part: a handsome man, platinum-haired. He makes the prescribed responses so softly that his voice scarcely can be heard beyond the first few rows: "Your motion is granted. Mrs. Weaver will be admitted. We welcome you to the bar of this Court."

This term's entering class moves steadily toward admission. They all swear to demean themselves as attorneys and counselors. The clerk's Bible is held high, and you reflect, remembering *Engel v. Vitale*, upon a nice little irony. This is the Court that has prohibited even voluntary prayer in public schools, lest an establishment of religion be promoted; but the form of the Court's own oath remains unchanged: The entering lawyer

will thus demean himself, "so help me God."

Mr. Justice Black, beaked as an old owl, is rocking gently in his chair. He has served longer: Field, Marshall, Story, the first Harlan, Wayne of Georgia. Black's eyesight reportedly is dimming, but he looks sharp this morning.

It is the empty chair that holds your eye. One thinks of Abe Fortas, who sat there a few months ago. What was it Marc Antony said of Caesar? Ah, what a fall was this! Now Clement Haynsworth is suffering the embarrassments of a

nit-picking interrogation as he waits on confirmation. The litany drones on, and you think of Haynsworth's travail.

Politics, politics, all is politics! Haynsworth's critics know the purported "conflicts of interest" are meaningless. It is that he is of the South, Southern. Only seven such judges have come to the Court in the past hundred years. His sins at bottom are two: He is not Arthur Goldberg, who was biased pro-labor; and he is not Thurgood Marshall, who is biased pro-black. To the pillory with

him! Let the record show that the Senators from New York and Michigan are opposed! But Haynsworth now has become a symbol, larger than life, of Southern due-bills and aspirations. Politics! Nixon cannot abandon him now.

Ten twenty-eight. The last of the ladies has taken her oath. As abruptly as it sat, the Court now stands adjourned. The stage is empty. But next week oral arguments begin, and the drama resumes. This is the greatest, most powerful court in the world. Its ninth chair must not stay empty long.

New Commemorative Stamp Very Popular

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

Of all of the many U. S. commemorative postage stamps being attached to letters these days the most popular appears to be that observing Alabama, 1819-1969.

Colorful it is. Very colorful. This recent issue portrays the state flower of Alabama, the beautiful red camellia. And the state bird, the yellowhammer, or Southern flicker, perched on a bough of the state tree, the longleaf pine.

This is imposed on a background of pure white.

Whether it is the beauty of the stamp, or whether there

was an oversupply sent to post offices in the South are unanswered questions.

In either event the stamp has become one of the most popular of an ever-increasing series of U. S. commemoratives. Stamp collectors and dealers are aware of this. Certain stamps of any country will catch on with the public and are used widely. Their value in a collection is nil, but no collection is without one.

Our favorite of recent U.S. vintage was the Conservation stamp of more than a year ago, picturing a wood duck.

A reader reports "hundreds" of black woolly insects crawling across the highways between Raleigh and Asheville. What are they?

This is the caterpillar season — and there are many species, or varieties.

The entomology division of the State Department of Agriculture figures that the insect actually is the "brown woolly bear," the caterpillar of a large moth. It is now on the move, seeking winter quarters in which to spin a cocoon and pupate. It is a large, two to three inch caterpillar. It is brown, not black, but hairy.

There are no reports of heavy infestation of these caterpillars although they may be numerous.

Some years ago, about 1900, an infestation of caterpillars actually disrupted transportation in Southeastern North Carolina.

Millions crawled across the railroad tracks and were squashed. The tracks become so slippery that trains could not run. Roads at the time were mostly dirt and mud and rail was the principal mode of transportation between Wilmington and Charlotte. Thus, records show, the caterpillars caused a tremendous hardship.

There are other instances of the so-called "forest tent" caterpillar defoliating and damaging hardwood forests.

There is free fertilizer — the best money can buy — for the asking in Ahsokie.

It is there for anyone who wants it, according to town manager Alvin Kornegay. Anyone can help himself. Hardly anyone does.

Frank Kirkland
Greenville

Public Forum

To the Editor,

Trying to place the blame for the anxieties and tension among blacks and whites is not going to help anyone. Resentment is normal here, to both groups. Kindness and restraint, great restraint, asked for and given by one's God, is going to have to prevail.

Blacks cannot possibly forgive the present generation of whites for the injustices inflicted upon them for two centuries-plus. Whites cannot forgive blacks for their "unconventional" current behavior. Many whites simply do not have the capacity nor insight to adequately realize that black "militancy" is "justified."

The real strife is caused by unthinking individuals and small groups of both races. We've got to solve this problem together. If you are white you cannot hurt a black without hurting yourself in the long run—and the reverse is true. If you hate, you are stupid. You hurt yourself, your race, your state, your nation—and your God.

Anyone can be a militant; anyone can be bitter. I believe history will judge us all by our compassion and our restraint. I don't think we are dumb enough to believe that intransigence and violence are the answer.

Frank Kirkland
Greenville

The town has been buying this fertilizer, in sheets two inches thick, at the rate of two truckloads per month and has been unable to use it all. Thus it is giving the surplus away for use on lawns, gardens and golf courses.

Pumpkins are plump and plentiful these days.

There are heaps and piles of orange pumpkins along the roadsides all across the state.

And here is a favorite pumpkin chiffon pie recipe:

Three egg yolks, 1/4 cup of light brown sugar, 1 1/2 cups cooked fresh pumpkin, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 3 stiff beaten egg whites, 1/2 cup white granulated sugar, 1 baked nine inch pastry shell.

Beat egg yolks and 1/2 cup light brown sugar until thick, add pumpkin (well cooked and put through a colander or strainer); milk, salt and spices; cook in double boiler until thick. Soften gelatin in cold water. Stir into hot mixture. Beat egg whites and 1/2 cup white sugar; add to the pumpkin mixture.

Pour into cooled, baked shell and chill.

When ready to serve, spread sweetened whipped cream over top of pie.

Opinions In Brief

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

"We were happy to hear Neil Armstrong in his last message from the ship pay tribute to those who in the beginning, ten years ago, made possible the climax. Sometimes the charter member, the groundwork, or the mother organization, is forgotten in the excitement of the success. If you paid your taxes, you had a hand in it top."—White City (Kans.) Register.

"No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been reward for what he gave."—Calvin Coolidge.

THE BACKSWING IS DEADLY!



Robert Finch Finds National Problems Not So Manageable

By G.C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert H. Finch has paid a price in his ascent from lieutenant governor of California to national prominence as a trusted Nixon cabinet officer.

He finds the Washington pace frenzied and the paperwork overwhelming. The patronage demands and political pressures are heavy.

The national problems in his corner are abstract and slow to yield solution.

In short, the affable yet shy 44-year-old secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has a slight case of frayed nerves.

But forget the headaches, Finch shrugs, "the job is far more exciting than I had even hoped."

Name the controversy and Finch is into it—school desegregation, dirty air, consumer protection, welfare reform, food and drug safety, student unrest.

The California politician and old buddy of President Nixon can claim several notable victories in administration skirmishes. They include the far-reaching income guarantee welfare plan and the restrained White House posi-

tion on college upheavals.

But Finch took his lumps in the aborted appointment of Dr. John Knowles as the nation's chief health officer and in the administration's revised school desegregation policies.

The minor irritations of government service, he says, take an equal toll: Less time for tennis and family; campaign workers from as far back as the 1960 presidential campaign Finch managed who seek patronage jobs and ambassadorships; time-consuming and often repetitive questioning by congressional committee members.

"There's definitely a fatigue factor in all this," Finch said in an interview. "I tend towards probably a slightly shorter fuse. And I'm intolerant of things I think I'm being pushed into that should have less priority than they have."

How has his life changed since leaving California? "Obviously the pace is quicker and the hours longer," Finch says. "I work from 7:30 to 7:30 here where it was about 9 to 6 o'clock in California."

"The whole thrust now is administrative while as lieutenant governor you're presiding over the Senate and

making an impact on legislation by working the floor.

"I spend much of my time now before congressional committees. And the paper work in this department is incredible."

Finch describes state problems as more manageable than national ones.

"There's an abstraction to the federal level I never felt at the state level," he says. "I could visualize almost any one of the problems in a way I can't do here."

"In many cases now I'm looking at files whether about civil rights compliance, food and drugs problems or radiation levels. And I'm really not satisfied at the kind of data I'm getting," Finch says.

Even the policy breakthroughs, he observes, have payoffs far in the future.

"There's a lot of satisfaction out of the fact we got a presidential message on population for the first time in history," Finch says. "but we don't have a system that children you didn't have born."

"For another things, if the family assistance welfare plan were passed tomorrow we wouldn't know for 10 years whether it has the social implications we hope," he says.

The Union Bosses And Their Lawmakers Bound To Oppose Haynsworth

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It was to be expected, of course, that the big union bosses would be against the Nixon Administration from start to finish.

The unions have enjoyed special favor in Washington since they were built to power by the Roosevelt policies in the early days of the old New Deal.

The Eisenhower years did bring an interruption to what had come to be expected as "blank check" privileges at the White House. This was resented. But it was not regarded as a real threat to union power and, in fact, it wasn't.

Its pretty clear now that the unions are more than just a little irritated that they no longer are given special consideration in the formation of White House policy. They see a threat to the power advan-

tage they enjoy.

The issue being made over the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court is an example.

Over the years since Roosevelt "remade" the high court through "liberal" appointments, the unions have scored an impressive string of victories. In terms of union power, these have been just as important, perhaps even more so, than acts passed by Congress to give advantages to organized labor.

Under Nixon, the union bosses see the possibility that they may have no more standing in court than others who bring their problems before the high tribunal.

The unions felt they could pretty well count on former Chief Justice Warren and on Justice Abe Fortas to be on their side in controversies with

management. With Chief Justice Burger, things may well be different. And confirmation of Judge Haynsworth might just guarantee that they will be different.

When Nixon was campaigning, he had some things to say about the ideological drift of the judiciary, heavy with a long string of Democratic appointments, from top to bottom.

And another thing that bothers the unions is that their membership adds up to a minority of the working men and women of the country. And for a minority, they hold tremendous political and economic power which is based largely on Washington favoritism.

The courts are not the only place where the Nixon Administration can bring changes in union power without going to

the Democratic House and Senate for legislation.

The Labor Relations Board, heavily weighted in favor of the unions, can also be changed by Presidential appointment as vacancies occur. And appointments no longer may be cleared in advance with the labor bosses.

But the danger which such men as George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO combine, see in the Nixon Administration goes far beyond the decision-making level of government.

This is the challenge of the building trades unions, the craft unions, the oldest, most aristocratic and autocratic of all organized labor.

The significance of what has been started in the construction area of labor has not attracted wide attention outside union and industry circles. Cutting through all the

brush, the Nixon Administration has stepped right out and blamed the unions for the inflation which has driven the cost of homes so high that they now are beyond the reach of millions. The Housing shortage is called "acute."

Nixon lieutenant George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is the lead-off man in this area. He has launched a program to build low cost homes in factories in much the same way that mobile homes are now turned out.

This has long been the dream of men concerned with the high cost of the "custom" built home. But labor and local housing codes (strongly influenced by labor) have usually frustrated such efforts.

But Romney might just be the man who can get something done. He took over

American Motors and made something of it at a time when Detroit's auto industry was saying that it couldn't be done.

Now Romney is putting out contracts to big-time manufacturers to see what they can come up with in the field of mass produced homes. It's his theory that this is practical on a high volume basis. And on the cost side, he counts on volume buying of materials and production line labor for major savings.

On the labor side, the idea is to get away from the building trades unions, where plumbers get up to \$11 an hour for straight time and electricians, brick layers and others follow in hot pursuit.

This is the way the mobile home industry has grown from small start not so many years ago to a large industry today.

And its product is being accepted more and more as "housing" rather than a sort of "make do" arrangement.

The union stronghold in Washington today is Congress, where the Democrats hold majorities in both the House and Senate. Under these conditions, any legislation to put the unions under restraint, limit the use of their "monopoly" bargaining position, is out of the question. And the unions, of course, want it that way.

Already, well ahead of the usual schedule, the labor leaders have launched their campaign for the next Congressional elections, November, 1970.

What the unions want to do is elect or reelect "liberal" lawmakers, which means members of Congress who will

vote the union line. And for the unions, political funds pose no problem. They raise them in-just about the same way they collect union dues.

The AFL-CIO political arm is the Committee on Political Education (COPE). This body does out the money in states and Congressional districts where it considers labor interests are not properly represented.

The South will be a special target in 1970. While the unions have made great strides as industry has come into this region, they are still relatively weak when compared with other areas.

The next year may well see a rise in labor problems in the South as the unions concentrate on maintaining their power in Congress.

Suitable Sites Described As Bottleneck For New Assembly-Line Dwellings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's largest producer of manufactured housing believes assembly-line techniques can make it possible for millions of low and middle income families to buy homes of their own.

But James R. Price, chief executive officer of National Homes Corp., recently told a congressional committee that a shortage of suitable land stands in the way of major prefabricated home development.

Price's company, and several similar firms, produce module houses on an assembly line much the way autos are put together.

A housing module is a room or several rooms complete with plumbing, wiring and other necessary finishing.

The modules are wrapped in plastic at the factory and delivered to the lot where they are joined together to form a rambler or two-story house.

"The scarcity of suitable housing sites for low and moderate income housing is the first important bottleneck to

meeting the housing goal," Price recently told the Senate-House urban affairs subcommittee.

He said the Department of Housing and Urban Development should convert a "substantial portion" of urban renewal land into lots for low-cost housing.

If the government would subsidize the cost of the land, Price said, homes could be priced low enough to permit the poor to buy.

Criticizes Veto

Price condemned a clause in the Federal Housing Act which, in effect, permits suburban communities to veto public housing projects. He also complained that some communities use zoning laws to keep out the poor.

Chicago recently installed 200 factory-built homes, complete with air conditioning. They sell for \$14,500 including the lot far below the \$25,000 or so similar conventionally built homes would cost.

Prefabricated housing has not

been received with much enthusiasm by the labor unions which traditionally perform on-site building.

But Peter E. Terzick, general treasurer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, told the urban affairs subcommittee: "When the solution to the housing problems that plague us today are finally arrived at, I am certain that factory-built houses will play a substantial role."

He said his union already has contracts with several housing manufacturers.

"Corporations are entering the modular home field at a phenomenal rate," he said. "We are now carrying on a dialogue with several dozen companies going into the field in all parts of the nation."

"For our part, we welcome this development, and we will work closely with those companies which are willing to recognize the United Brotherhood and employ our people in the manufacture and erection of their houses."

Functional Space Makes Compact Home Ideal

By GERRY BISHOP

The Kempton, a story and a half with traditional styling, has clean lines that draw a bead on modern living.

This model owes a lot to its rectangular shape that is simple and functional. There's common sense in the floor plan

which provides a four-bedroom home in a minimum amount of space. Perhaps this is the Kempton's best feature.

Four bedrooms rate high on the modern buyer's list of priorities. Families are larger today and require more space than ever. But inflation has priced

king-sized homes out of reach of many families.

Because of its efficient use of space, the Kempton solves this problem. It also has two baths, now regarded as a necessity rather than a luxury among growing families.

DINING ON THE PORCH

Another fine feature is the screened-in porch which creates an additional living area during warm weather. It is located just a few steps away from the kitchen, a practical consideration because dining on the porch would be a natural.

CONVENIENT BUILT-INS

The dining room, approximately 10 feet square, is off the living room and connected to the kitchen.

Built-in cabinets and appliances form a triangle in the kitchen, which equates the dining room in size. The back door opens into the kitchen. Stairs to the basement also originate there.

Two of the bedrooms are on the first floor, as is one of the baths. Each bedroom has adequate closet space and one is approximately 12 feet by 14 feet, the other slightly smaller.

SECOND STORY BEDROOMS

On the second floor there are two huge bedrooms. One is approximately 18 feet square, the other measures approximately 15 feet by 18 feet. Each has double closet space.

The second bath separates the upstairs bedrooms.

Although the plans do not provide a garage, it would be possible to put one in the basement. This arrangement could be handled by the builder.

The exterior construction is frame with brick trim, an interesting combination. There is horizontal siding on the front and shingles on the sides and back.

There are asphalt shingles on the roof.

There are 1,190 square feet of living area on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement, 800 square feet on the second floor and 172 square feet in the porch. The overall dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

An expansion attic offers a growing family the opportunity to add extra rooms without the necessity of extending the exterior dimensions of the house.

This means less cost, since there is no need to construct outside walls, and keeps intact the space and landscaping outside the house.

The term expansion attic is often used loosely. What it actually means is an area under the roof that is high enough and wide enough to make into living quarters, as distinguished from the low and narrow attic usable only for storage and then at

some inconvenience. Also, it usually has a stairway, whereas the low attic has only an opening for access.

Finishing an attic is often the first major project of a homeowner, generally because it can be accomplished with the use of ordinary tools and ready-made materials. A knowledge of simple construction, plus adherence to the instructions that accompany the various items, can bring reasonably good results.

A little time spent in measuring and considerably more time spent in selecting the proper materials can pay big dividends. Measure everything twice, then put the figures on paper and make an outline, no matter how rough, of the planned dimensions.

When you begin looking for wall, floor and ceiling materials, you'll have to decide between what you would like to have and what you can afford. In some cases, if you're lucky, the two will coincide. And start your tour of lumberyards, building supply dealers, etc., just before you're ready to begin work.

Don't rely on the fact that you did some looking a year or two ago and already know what you want. New products, styles and colors are constantly being introduced, and you may find something you didn't even know existed or, at the least, a variation of something you saw previously. This 11th-hour shopping expedition will prevent you from saying later, after the attic is finished, "If I had known, I would have bought that instead of what I used."

The constant question—should I buy prefinished or unfinished wall materials?—has no pat answer. The prefinished products, and there are some beautiful ones, save you time and work. The unfinished woods, gypsum boards, hardboards and the like are less expensive and enable you to obtain the precise colors you want.

If you have to put down floor boards or an underlayment for resilient tiles or sheet flooring, do it first, then forget the floor and go ahead with the ceiling and walls, saving the final floor procedures—as installing flooring—for last. If there is any plumbing work to be done, the plumber tell you what should be done first.

Installations are usually made after the framework for the walls and ceiling are up.

Represents N.C. At Nat'l Council

Mrs. Larue Evans, president of the North Carolina Council for Social Studies, will represent the state at the National Council for Social Studies Convention to be held in Houston, Texas, Nov. 23-29.

Mrs. Evans, of Winterville, is



director of her own Title III history project at Washington High School. As one of the three voting delegates from North Carolina, she will observe particular studies and learn of social studies instruction and methods used throughout the country. She will also vote on national officers.

Mrs. Evans is the first eastern North Carolina member to hold the presidency, and she hopes through this position, she can help stimulate interest in the North Carolina Council for Social Studies.

Organizing Class In Upholstery

An organizational meeting for a class in furniture upholstery will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

This is a 60-hour course and the class will meet on Saturday morning. The hours of the class will be decided at the first meeting. Tuition will be \$6.

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Tips For Beauty At Tulip-Planting Time

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

It's tulip time—time to plant the bulbs that bring so much beauty to your spring landscape. A little effort in early autumn will produce spectacular dividends at winter's end.

Look for new places to plant tulip bulbs this fall. Determine which varieties will flower into distinctive patterns. You don't have to plant bulbs in the same spots year after year, or repeat the color schemes. Planting bulbs in different ways will give the garden a new look.

Here are helpful ideas.

1. Bulbs may be placed in any

- part of your garden. But first determine whether they are to be used in mass plantings, groups or borders.
2. Formal beds of spring-flowering bulbs provide masses of brilliant color. Don't plant awkward blocks or a single row of colors.
3. When blooming, tulips look fine in clumps of six, a dozen or more. Sufficient bulbs of one kind should be planted in a group so that a mass picture is obtained rather than a lonesome dotted effect.
4. Edging garden walks, surrounding a garden gate or planting in front of shrubbery emphasizes tulips.
5. Naturalize bulb plantings in grass, lawn, shrubs or border. This helps display the flowers.
6. Combine tulips with dogwood, cherry, forsythia and fruit trees for added effect. Ring an evergreen with a deep circle of brilliant Darwin, using light shades generally.
7. Fit tulips into the scheme of a rock garden.
8. Interplant bulbs into beds of

pachysandra, myrtle, ivy or other ground cover.

Try these groupings:

Plant side by side Mamasa, a bright yellow Darwin and Queen of the night, a deep purple.

Combine the many colors of the Kaufmanniana with deep blue scilla.

Blue grape hyacinth and yellow daffodil make an exquisite pair.

If you don't disturb the bulbs, they will do repeat performances, spring after spring. We dig out our bulbs every few years and let them rest for the summer. The respite seems to do them good.

While northern gardeners are resigned to the approach of frost, South Carolina gardeners are planting green crops such as turnips, kale, mustard, collards, broccoli and cabbage. These come in handy during the fall and early winter after warm-season items have been cut down by cold. Most of the green crops make good freezer products.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question—We are getting ready to buy a house, but we are completely confused by all the terms being flung at us from every direction—ranch, raised ranch, split level, two-story, 1½-story, traditional, Colonial, contemporary, modern and many others.

Can you straighten out for us exactly what all these things mean from a real estate standpoint? of course, we have a general knowledge of what they mean, but we seem to run into contradictory opinions when we ask about them.

Answer—You aren't the only ones confused. So are a lot of persons in the real estate business, since this is an era when many different types and styles of houses are mixed, with the result that hybrids outnumber the authentic. Thus, we'll give you general definitions.

A ranch is a one-story house with all the rooms on the ground floor and spread out. It may or may not have a basement.

A raised ranch has the main floor a little above ground level, the basement higher than usual. A split level usually has three floors, but may have four. The highest, the garage and recreation area the lowest. A two-story has the second floor directly above the first, but there are variations of this.

A 1½-story is basically a one-story house with partial space upstairs for extra rooms. A traditional is, loosely speaking, a house that has stood the test of time and may be from the early days of America or any other part of the world but especially Western Europe.

A Colonial is traditional, but refers to the types of houses built by the colonists and borrowed from their countries of origin, changed to suit the conditions in the New World. A contemporary makes use of up-to-date styles and materials but is not as "way out" as houses generally tagged as "modern."

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Tricks Of The Trade Might Embelish Walls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your walls lack the architectural embellishments necessary for an attractive background, you might give them a quick lift by using some professional tricks.

Many decorators ignore walls and put large interesting paintings on floor-to-ceiling poles. These help to conceal the walls.

But walls can be fun to play with decoratively, if you know what you are doing.

In a pocketbook, "All About Walls" John Elmo of the American Institute of Interior Designers has teamed ideas with Syroco, makers of decorative accessories, to instruct in the art of wall decoration.

He tells how to use paintings, prints, plaques and sconces, but the importance of the book is the addition of illustrations. It is easy for a designer to advise that one should hang accessories at the right level or use objects of the right scale. But what is the right level and right scale?

The answers are in the text, but the illustrations emphasize the point.

For example, scale must be judged in relation to the dimensions of the room, the size of the wall to be covered and the furniture proportions within the room, he explains.

A single large sofa may look well with a single large picture, but it may look better with a grouping of smaller objects. Two illustrations provide a choice. Another set of drawings shows symmetrical and asymmetrical arrangements over sofas.

Home decorators often hang accessories too high, Elmo explains. "It forces the eye to wander upward and it may destroy the unity that should exist between furniture and wall decoration."

There are solutions to many

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make this room a center of family activities. There is access to the porch which enhances the usefulness of both areas.

Two of the bedrooms are on the first floor, as is one of the baths. Each bedroom has adequate closet space and one is approximately 12 feet by 14 feet, the other slightly smaller.

On the second floor there are two huge bedrooms. One is approximately 18 feet square, the other measures approximately 15 feet by 18 feet. Each has double closet space.

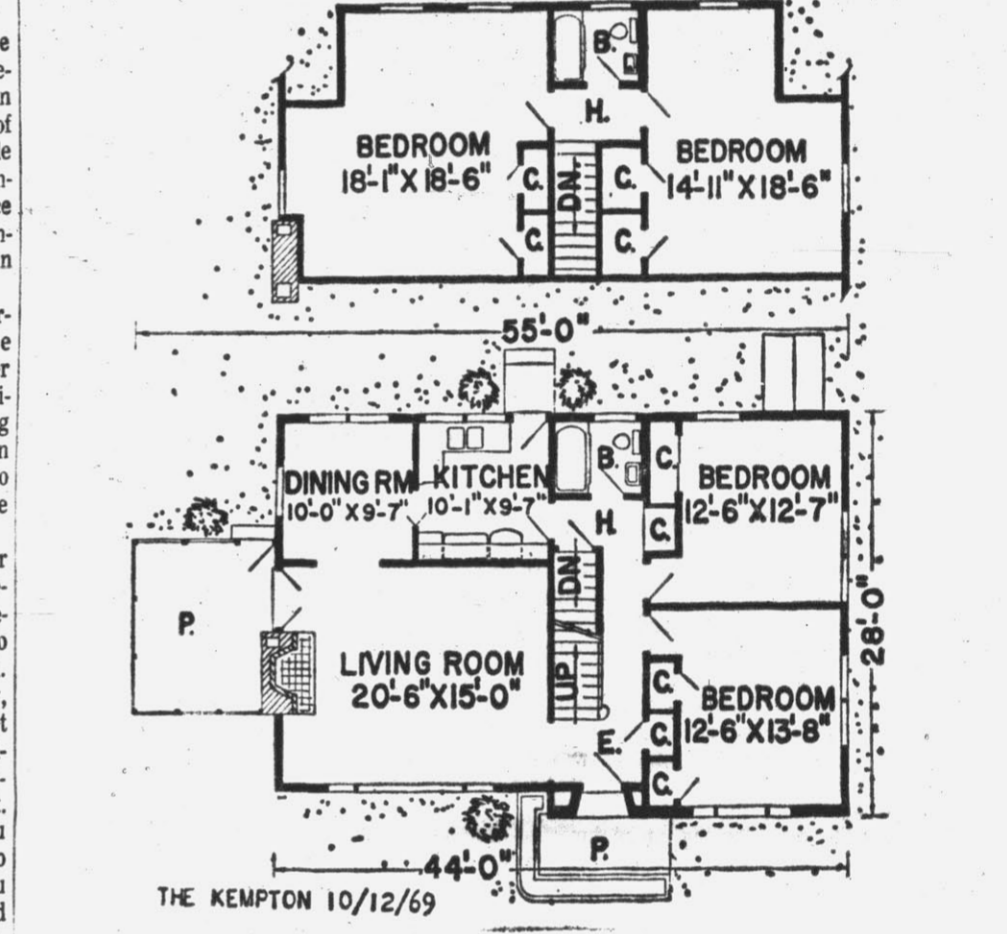
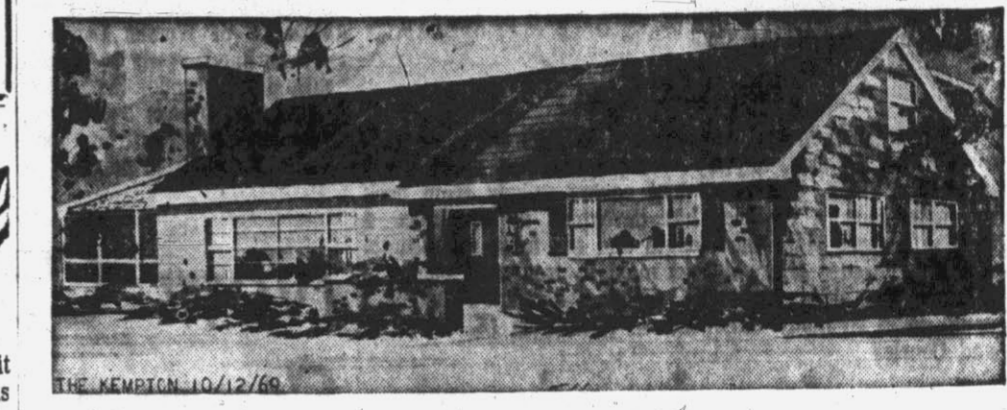
The second bath separates the upstairs bedrooms.

Although the plans do not provide a garage, it would be possible to put one in the basement. This arrangement could be handled by the builder.

The exterior construction is frame with brick trim, an interesting combination. There is horizontal siding on the front and shingles on the sides and back.

There are asphalt shingles on the roof.

There are 1,190 square feet of living area on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement, 800 square feet on the second floor and 172 square feet in the porch. The overall dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet.



BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS—The Kempton, rooms, two baths, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch and full basement.

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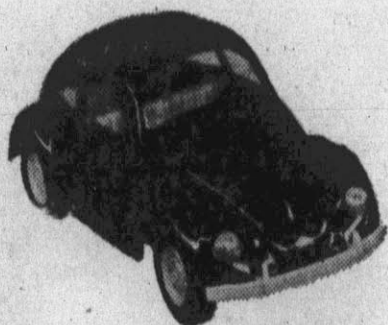
FUN BUGGY. Realistic down to the roll bar, big tires. Fun-flower decal on shiny paint job. Quilted look "upholstery". Steel body.

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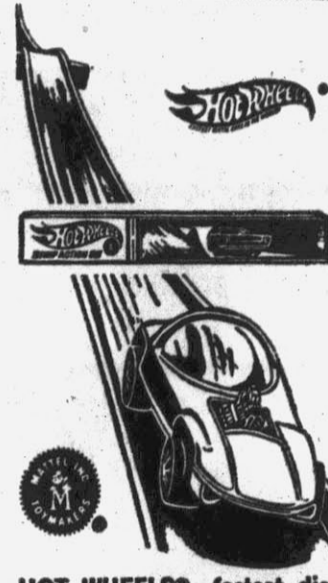
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BLUE BIRD. Bright bead attracts attention. Nine pulls wind music box. Instantly rewinds.

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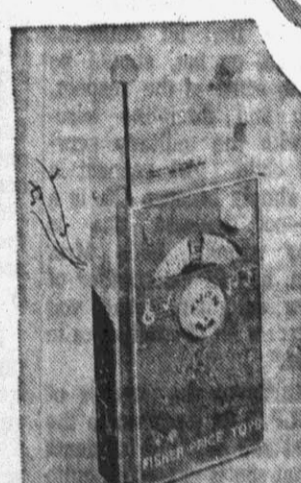
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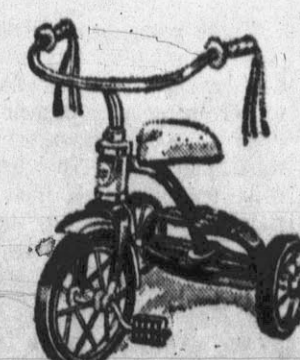
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Loved Her Tour Of Europe, Mrs. Burrell Returned



CLASSES IN ARTS AND CRAFTS . . . are taught by Mrs. Burrell. Mrs. R. B. Starling, left, and Mrs. Burrell are making burlap flowers during a class.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

"I loved living in Germany for the year and a half that I worked there," said Mrs. Linda Burrell, who is now program supervisor for the Greenville Recreation Department.

While a student at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., Mrs. Burrell toured Europe for 10 weeks and "fell in love with every country—Germany in particular."

"When I came back to college, I vowed that somehow, I would go back to live and work. I even took German during my senior year to prepare myself.

"Then in talking with the university placement director, I found out about a civilian job with the U.S. Army. I started out as a recreation supervisor at the Bavarian Crossroads Service Club and also planned tours to all parts of Germany for the servicemen and their families," she said.

Mrs. Burrell was promoted to program director at the Warner Service Club in Munich. There, she planned monthly programs including booking USO shows and 24th Division and USAEUR level tournament competition in recreation areas.

"I toured every country in continental Europe and England with the exception of Iron Curtain countries. Everywhere I went, I have some type of souvenir from the country or city.

"In all of the countries, I found the people extremely friendly with the exception of France. The Frenchmen, to me, were haughty to Americans," she added.

Mrs. Burrell enjoyed the European's appreciation for the simple everyday touches they added to life such as fresh flowers in every house and even in taxi cabs. "They enjoyed getting together for long periods of time—drinking their big steins of beer and playing cards, strolling through their beautiful woods, parks, and the whole family walking mountain paths together.

"Something that impressed me a great deal was the family life. The young children and teenagers showed great respect to their parents' opinions and to their wishes," Mrs. Burrell remarked.

Her favorite cities are Berlin, Florence, Paris and "any Austrian town."

Couple Met In Germany
Mrs. Burrell met her husband, Robert, while living in

Germany. He was an MP in the U.S. Army and assigned to patrol her service club area. He was discharged from the Army 18 months later, she resigned from her job and they were married in Pennsylvania.

"I did a lot of snow skiing while I was there and enjoyed every minute of it. When I first took my husband skiing, we spent quite a bit of time on the beginner slopes.

"When I decided we could move on to the intermediate slopes, we started skiing down at a slow place and other skiers were just whizzing by—we finally wound up in a snow bank—Robert on one side of the trail and me on the other side. We ended up by walking down from the slopes," she recalled.

"We lived in Hendersonville for nine months while Robert worked as an electrician at General Electric to save money for college. Burrell is now attending East Carolina University.

Mrs. Burrell has been working with the Recreation Department for a year. "I was interested in this type of job because it stemmed from college graduation. I feel I was real lucky to get this position here because it had just been vacated in July and we moved here in September. It's exactly what I wanted. Frankly, I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't gotten it.

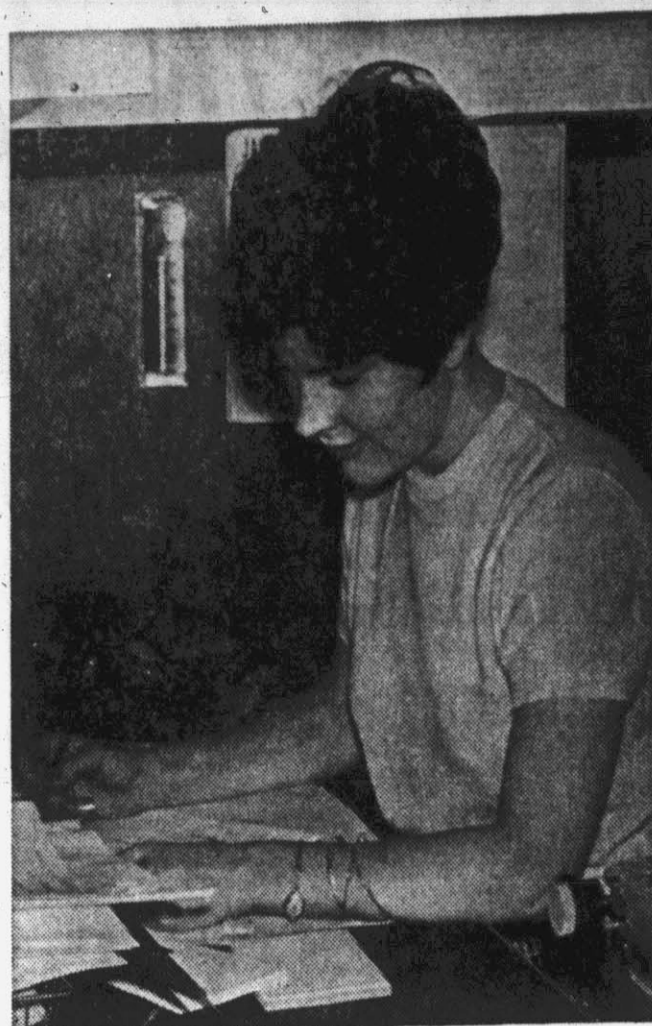
"My feelings about recreation are its such a broad area—you have so many resources to work from and with in planning community programs," she commented.

"Actually we seem never to have enough time or money to do all we would like to. I would especially like to have programs for small children such as a theatrical group, but we don't have facilities to accommodate such a group. We would need a stage setting, certain props and of course, costumes," she commented.

"Children after school, like to go outside and play and they have their school work. So we can't really expect them to give up all their free time. We are here when they want something to do. We are glad when they seek us out because we have things for them to do," added Mrs. Burrell.

Conducts Classes

Mrs. Burrell is in charge of various activities at the Recreation Department. She conducts a ladies exercise class which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday plus a night class on Wednesday.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES . . . for the coming months is Mrs. Linda Burrell, program supervisor for the Greenville Recreation Department.

She leads the exercises for the first part of the exercise hour and the last half, the group follows exercises which are set to music. Sometimes the women play a game of basketball or volleyball or work out on the trampoline.

"Leading the exercise class is my most favorite program because the women in the group and myself become very good friends and we all ache together.

"My next favorite would be arts and crafts—I enjoy working with my hands and making pretty things. I enjoy seeing the women create various gifts and items they have put a lot of time and energy into making," remarked Mrs. Burrell.

The following weeks, Mrs. Burrell will be teaching copper tooling which takes "a lot of work, effort and time, but the results are always satisfying."

Workshops in pine cone wreaths will be started in November with the making of Christmas decorations following.

She is in charge of organizing various women's leagues in basketball for the winter, softball during spring and summer.

"We conduct a playschool for children four to six years old every Friday morning. There are 23 enrolled this session. When the children first arrive, they participate in free play which is followed by singing and dancing to records. We then have refreshments and afterwards, arts and crafts. The last half hour, we go out to the playground, weather permitting, weather permitting.

"Conducting the summer program is our busiest time—I plan eight weeks of activities for 12 city playgrounds. Last summer, I conducted swimming lessons at the university pool for the children. In the afternoons, I visited each playground to see if the playground supervisors needed any supplies or equipment in addition to regular equipment," Mrs. Burrell said.

Each week featured a designated activity such as arts and crafts, pet shows, physical fitness, know your neighbors, nature and science.

On the last day of the summer program, a combined track and field meet was held at Guy Smith Stadium.

Mrs. Burrell is a graduate of Susquehanna University, receiving her B.A. degree in sociology. She is a native of Lancaster, Pa.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, October 12, 1969



SORTING FLAGS FOR THE RECREATIONAL . . . flag football league are, left to right, David Hahn, Walter Stasavich, Ben James and Mrs. Burrell.

Alerting Kids Early To Drug Abuse Is Project Of A 'Military Wife'

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Despite the current tendency of many people, especially youth, to put down the military, it's every bit as enjoyable and just as rewarding to be a military wife today as it was 20 years ago when the armed services commanded the unquestioned respect of all.

So says Mrs. Edrel Annette Coleman, recently chosen Military Wife of the Year. "Because I don't have to face the prospect of being separated from my chaplain husband and having to fend for myself as I did during part of World War II and again during Korea, I find being a military wife much easier now than it was back in the '40s," she says, adding that "a lot of the protocol bits became routine after a while and I no longer waste my time worrying over trivialities."

Mrs. Coleman is base school teacher at the Chena Elementary School in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, where her husband, Maj. Victor S. Coleman, currently serves as chaplain.

Her spare time she devotes to "my cause—the HELP DAN project." The initials stand for Help Educate Little People about the abuse of Drugs Alcohol Narcotics, an educational program that she was instrumental in developing and introducing to her 5th and 6th graders.

This program to educate elementary school pupils about the dangers of such abuse was judged the year's most outstanding community service project conducted by a military wife, thus earning her the Mil-

itary Wife title for 1969. The contest, sponsored by Harrell International, is designed to focus attention on the wide range of community activities military wives engage in.

Though she is now a teacher with more than 17 years experience, there was a time when it was questionable whether the attractive hazel-eyed blonde would ever get her college degree. She dropped out of college after her freshman year to marry Coleman, then a civilian Methodist pastor who was to hold several parsonages within the next few years. But she attended schools wherever they lived and also taught prior to receiving her degree in education from Kansas State.

Recalling her own desire for an education led the fashionably but conservatively attired Mrs. Coleman to reflect upon the different attitudes displayed by children in military vs. nonmilitary homes.

"Those young people who oppose the military way without ever having tried it don't have a proper appreciation of their heritage or a proper attitude toward patriotism. The trouble with these kids is that not enough is expected of them," says the woman who was also voted Alaska Mother of the Year for 1969.

"On a military base a father must take the responsibility for his child's behavior," she continues in the soft drawl that reveals her Seminary, Miss., childhood. "For instance recently someone threw a rock through the schoolhouse door. The commanding officer called

in the culprit's father and put a mark against the father's name. You can bet that boy will think twice before he even thinks about throwing another rock.

"I believe that all children, army brats or not, should be subject to some of the respect, decorum and discipline associated with the military services. A child must respect a mother simply because she is a mother—not because she is right or wrong," adds Mrs. Coleman, herself the mother of a grown daughter. "And you must place a lot of confidence in the child."

She attributes the success of her HELP DAN program to the fact that she lets her students know that she is expecting quite a bit from them—the ability to digest information, evaluate it and later use it as a basis for decision making. The program, established a year and a half ago in response to her 5th grade class' interest in the drug and alcohol problem that was known to be affecting some of the local teens, does not preach or lecture. Instead the youngsters are fed the facts—through discussion groups, guest speakers, social workers, panels and filmstrips.

"I set up the project originally as an extracurricular club because I wanted my students to be able to face temptation and walk away from it. And experience shows age 10 is not too young for them to be tempted," he emphasizes.

Now hard at work setting up other local chapters in Alaska, Mrs. Coleman hopes eventually to see the idea take hold on a nationwide basis.

Woman Minister Teaching In Raleigh

RALEIGH—One of eight ordained women ministers in the Presbyterian Church joined the faculty at Peace College here this fall, Miss Louise H. Farrior, fourth woman in her denomination to become a minister, is teaching Bible on the junior college campus.

Miss Farrior, a native of Warsaw, was ordained in July of 1967 after she was graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. As a minister she may administer church sacraments . . . baptism and the Lord's supper . . . and may perform marriage ceremonies. Until the early 1960s the ordained ministry of the church was still another area restricted . . . for men only.

Recalling her fellow female ministers by name, the soft-spoken teacher pointed to their varied careers . . . a chaplain, a professor in a theological seminary, several associate ministers and, like herself, college teachers.

She is just beginning her college teaching career.

"It's a culmination of what I've worked for," she said. "But I'm really the most freshman of all freshmen in my knowledge of the college level. My work has been almost entirely with adults." She has worked with the Board of Christian Education in Richmond and with Women of the Church in Atlanta.

"Now I have an entree into the lives of these young people and it can turn out to be the hardest thing I've ever done," confessed Miss Farrior. "The college campus is a part of the whole spectrum of our society . . . but with a concentration of the young . . . who have ideas that are growing. The college campus can be a volatile situation but not necessarily so.

"Here people live and grow and express themselves and are a part of total society," she continued, "not an isolated group. They go home. They are a part of all society. I think college is where they can learn to be part of a responsible society."

If Miss Farrior has a secret password into the lives of her Peace students it is to treat them as adults . . . with respect and love and caring.

"They are the same as adults in the long run," Miss Farrior said. "Not any of us are really mature. We are all on the way to being. Age doesn't matter."

The new instructor is an advocate of direct personal relationships with students to establish some kind of rapport. Out of class she works with the girls through the Peace Student Christian Association (PSCA). Mackie Butler of Rowland is president.

"PSCA provides an opportunity for students to have a community service outreach," Miss Farrior stressed. "It puts in perspective the person's whole life to keep it from being ingrown. Outreach and service is really our Christian responsibility."

Miss Farrior is a graduate of East Carolina University. Before studying at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education where she received her MA in English Bible, she taught first grade in Jacksonville and Farmville for 10 years. She was graduated from Louisville Seminary one of the top four students in 1967 with her BD and later received her masters in theology from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Three of Miss Farrior's cousins are in religious-related fields. One was a missionary to China. Others are

working as a medical missionary in the Congo and as a director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

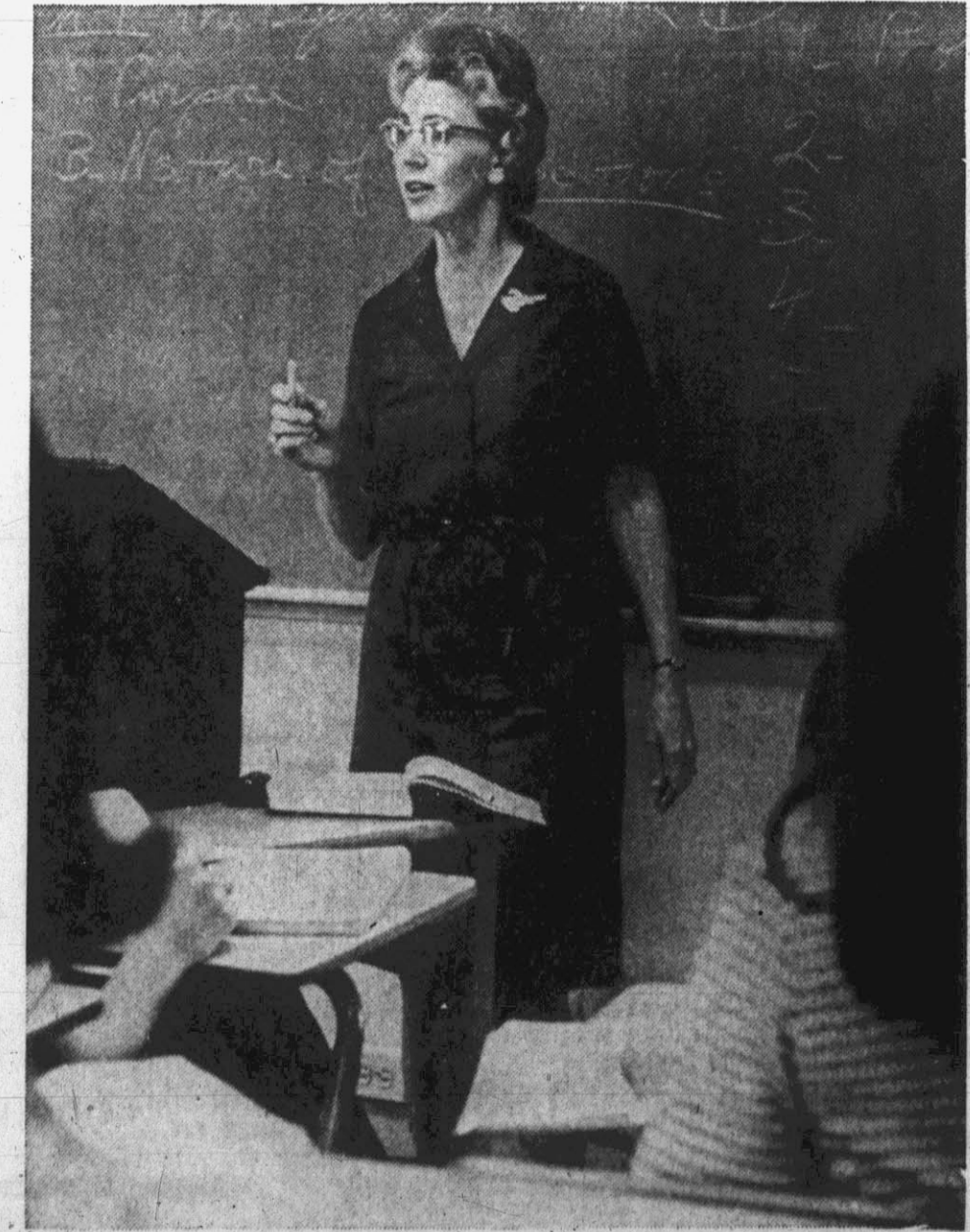
Miss Farrior's parents are deceased. Two of her aunts still reside in Warsaw. They

are Mrs. E. J. Hill and Mrs. J.W. Warrior, who was a student at Peace and whose daughter Amelia followed in her mother's footsteps as a Peace student.

But Miss Farrior's ties to Peace are not limited to her

aunt and cousin. As a high school graduate, Miss Farrior was interviewed by a Peace representative but decided to attend East Carolina.

"Peace has been a family word," she concluded.



PEACE COLLEGE TEACHER . . . Miss Louise H. Farrior is also an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday



MRS. BENJAMIN ALTON GARDNER JR.

Miss Jacqueline Harrington became the bride of Capt. Benjamin Alton Gardner Jr. Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the St. James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dermont Reid officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Cain, organist, and Miss Jeannette Gardner, soloist, who sang "Widmung" and "Ave Maria."

Seven branch candelabras stood on each side of the altar which was centered with a floral arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. There was a background of bridal palms.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Harrington, Miss Harrington wore a formal gown of candlelight silk faced peau de soie and re-embroidered alencon lace fashioned with an empire waist, a London neckline and long trumpet sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were made of re-embroidered alencon lace over English net, and the back closing featured bridal buttons. The A-line skirt was designed with an attached chapel length train.

The bride's madonna mantilla was made of re-embroidered alencon lace and imported silk illusion. She carried a nosegay of miniature flowers tipped in gold, with ivy streamers tied with matching lace and tulle.

Mrs. John Harrington of Winston-Salem, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of gold chiffon fashioned with an empire waist, scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her gown was accented at the waistline in front and back and also on the sleeve edges with gold brocade ribbon. The ribbon was featured in the headpiece also. She carried antiqued, miniature flowers in pastel shades styled along Grecian lines, with streamers of white and antique gold.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Harrington of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Louis Hill of Jamestown, cousins of the bride, Miss Laurie Dunn of Salisbury, and Mrs. M. B. Wilson Jr. of Smithfield. Their gowns and nosegays were similar to those of the matron of honor.

Benjamin Alton Gardner Sr. was his son's best man. Ushers were Capt. Carl F. Luckey Jr. and Capt. Jerold R. Meier of Sumter, S.C., James S. King of Charlotte, and Paul A. Romeo of Raleigh.

Miss Tracy Harrington, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was fashioned of ivory peau de soie and lace. She carried a basket of flower petals.

The bride's mother wore a pastel blue, A-line dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore an ensemble of mint green. The dress and

coat were trimmed in appliques and encrusted with beads. She used matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The bride attended UNC at Greensboro and is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Following a wedding trip to Key West, Fla., the couple will reside in Sumter, S.C.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Jackie Harrington entertained her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Latt Pursler on Friday.

A three-course luncheon was served to the bridesmaids and honored guests, Mrs. B.A. Gardner Sr., Mrs. W.E. Butler of Marion, S.C., and Miss Jeannette Gardner of Charlotte.

A bridal theme was followed throughout the home.

Immediately following the rehearsal on Friday evening, an after-rehearsal party was given at the Ayden Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. B. Alton Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardee.

A wedding breakfast was given at the Greenville Woman's Club on Saturday morning.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Harrington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill and Mrs. Zelota Harrington.

AAUW Meeting Held In Charlotte

The American Association of University Women held their annual state convention in Charlotte Friday through Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Humber, past state president, Mrs. Robert Fennell, state committeewoman, and Mrs. Wellington Gray, local president, attended from the Greenville Branch.

AAUW group study themes were used as main topics by guest speakers: William Dentler of Charlotte, "Our Beleaguered Earth," air and ground pollution; Paul Jones, "Model Cities Program," Charlotte's Urban Renewal Plan;

Dr. Betty Burch, Tuft University, "American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas and Realities," and "The Academic Community: New Look on Campus," by Dr. Loy Witherspoon of the University at Charlotte.

The overall theme was "Space." Lunar modules and psychedelic lighting helped carry out the decorations.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
1:00 p.m.—Annual meeting of Pitt Unit of American Cancer Society at Candlewick Inn
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by faculty members of the School of Art, ECU, and reception
8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm St. 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
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Odrer of the Moose

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets with Mrs. H. R. Billica
10:00 a.m.—Salem College Alumnae meets with Miss Eleanor Quick

Births

Monroe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Monroe, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Matthew James, on Oct. 5, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Morris, Rt. 3, Washington, a daughter, Sharon Lynn, on Oct. 6, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hewitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewitt, 2129 N. Village Dr., a son, John Matthew, on Oct. 6, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McNally

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. McNally, Bethel, a daughter, Donna Gwynn, on Oct. 6, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marion Carter, Apt. C-4, Glendale Ct., a son, James Eric, on Oct. 7, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

African Art Sale Set For Tuesday

A sale of African art items will be held at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of St. James United Methodist Church.

The meeting will be held at the church on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Blanche Watrous of East Carolina University will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club building
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
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.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bride 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

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

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate

Bridge game at Elm St. Recreation Center
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 St. Recreation Center



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FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Either Penny Harrison, Alice Wiggins, or Bonnie Hahn will reign Friday night as the 1969-70 homecoming queen at Rose High School.

Following elections this past week, three girls from each respective class were chosen as princesses. Senior winners were announced so the school could choose one of the three to be queen.

Other princesses will not be announced until the homecoming parade Friday afternoon. The announcement of the queen will not be made until half-time at the game.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, students of Rose High nominated 10 girls in each class to run for princess, with voting on Wednesday. Three girls with the highest number of votes became princess.

On Thursday, the entire student body voted for either Penny, Alice, or Bonnie to represent the senior class as homecoming queen. Home-room was extended every day last week.

Vote count on the homecoming queen was taken by Mr. Barnhill, Miss Flanagan, Mr. Meteye, and Mr. Robertson.

Football Sponsors
Twenty-one girls will represent senior football lettermen as sponsors in the parade and at the game Friday night.

Each respective class has begun working on their class floats. Chairmen picked out themes centered around the overall homecoming theme, "Wide, Wide World."

The Spirit of Seventy will sponsor a homecoming dance Saturday night at the American Legion Bldg. Featuring the Checkmates, the dance will last from 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight. Chairmen of the dance committee are seniors Nadelyn Willis and Millie McGlohon.

Magazine Sales

Annual magazine sales took place this past week at Rose High. High salesmen for the day through Wednesday were: Monday, Josie Rawl; Tuesday, Marsha Worthington; and Wednesday, Susan Tice. The ten high salesmen each day received a pecan nut roll.

Magazine workers included seniors Barbara Jamieson, Laura Roblins, Chris Capps, Tony Sykes, Billy Clifton, Phyllis Farrow, Diana Stephenson, and Veronica Coburn. Sponsor for the sales was Mrs. Dorothy Brannan.

Luncheon Given Club Members

Members of the Bonae Artes Book Club were entertained at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Petrie. Mrs. Frank Arwood assisted the hostess.

Members of the book committee, Mrs. Arwood, Mrs. Graham Davis and Mrs. Lee West, gave resumes of the chosen books for this year.

Mrs. Petrie, president, presided at the business session.

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JEWELERS

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Brides-Elect Plan Weddings For December



MISS DONNA ELAINE DENTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Denton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Daniel Wade Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.



MISS HELEN RAE ELKS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee Elks of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Clyde Leroy Green, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Amon Green of Elizabeth City. The wedding will take place Dec. 27.



MISS JANET RUTH LINVILLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Odell Godwin of Rt. 2, Kenly, who announce her engagement to William Lane Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kilpatrick of Fort Barnwell. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Buffet Dinner Honors Staff Thursday Night

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins honored members of the Fountainhead staff and their spouses at a buffet dinner Thursday night.

The Fountainhead is the ECU student newspaper.

Special guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Callaway of Mt. Airy, parents of Chip Callaway, "Fountainhead" editor; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pou, representing the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten;

Mr. and Mrs. David Whichard, representing The Daily Reflector; Ira Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown, faculty advisers for the paper; ECU vice-president and Mrs. F. D. Duncan; and dean of student affairs Dr. and James Tucker and Mrs. Tucker.

Assisting in serving the buffet dinner were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Whichard, Mrs. Pou, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Sally Jenkins and Miss Deborah Pollard.

Following the dinner, Chip Callaway led the group in discussion. Participating in the discussion with the staff were

Dr. Jenkins, Mayor Wooten, Dr. Pou, Whichard, Baker, Brown, Duncan, and Dr. Tucker.

Mrs. Wilkerson Is Club Hostess

The October meeting of the Entre Nous Book Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson. Mrs. C.D. Ward was co-hostess.

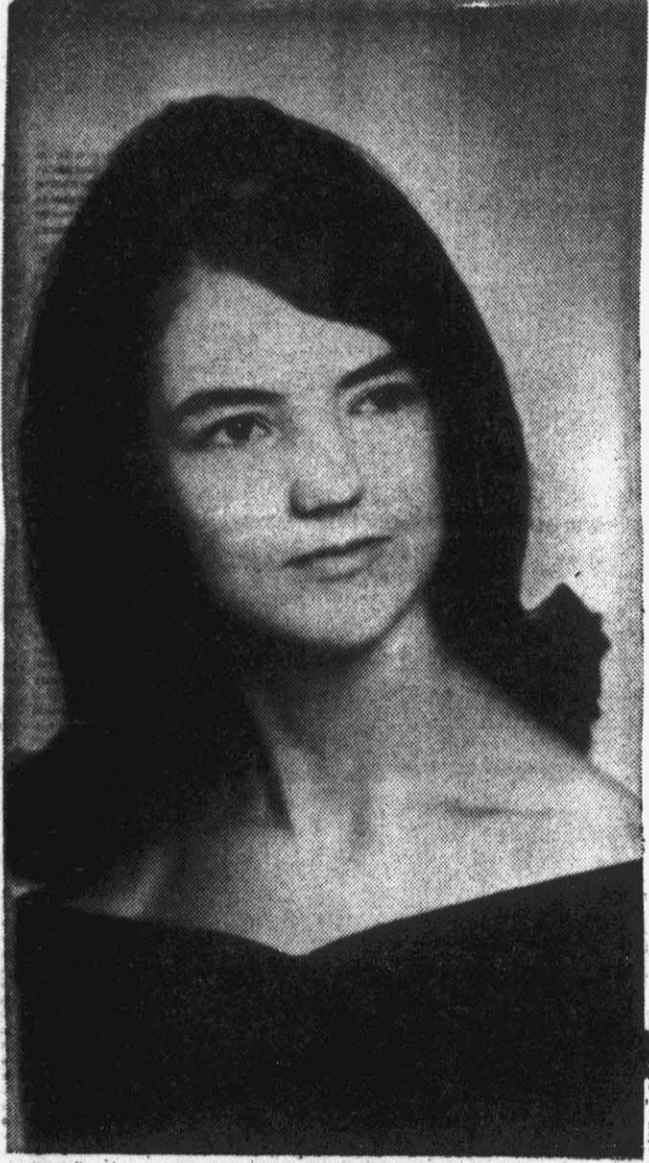
A business session was conducted by Mrs. Ward, club president. She welcomed Mrs. A. C. Tadlock as a new member.

Yearbooks were presented to members by Mrs. De Roche Vincent, program chairman.

The Library Committee, Mrs. Jonathan Overton, Mrs. Simon Moye and Mrs. Banks Cozart, distributed and commented on books chosen for the year.

SALE

The annual sale of Tupperware, Stanley Products, and Jewelry will be held by Circles 5 & 7 of St. James Methodist Church at the home of Miss Deane Boone Haskett, 625-A Elm St. on Oct. 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.



MISS LOIS ELAINE JAMES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. James of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Larry Dwight Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey H. Parker of Rt. 1, Tarboro. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

Wise Women Know Football Is Fastest Path To Man's Heart

By ANNETTE STEC
Perth Amboy News Tribune
Written for
The Associated Press

Like the commercial says—you've come a long way baby—and it's not enough to sit back and take life easy like great-grandma did.

You have to be up on everything. You're the one who decided to be emancipated, remember?

You don't have to bake your own bread any more, but you'd better know how a carburetor works just in case the family wagon breaks down on the way to the station to pick up hubby. You don't have to do your

laundry on the banks of a stream, but you'd better know how to keep the laundry room from flooding while the \$10-an-hour plumber tells you why he can't possibly fit you into his schedule until a week from Thursday.

Remember when money was left to the man? Now you have to figure out a budget that's harder to balance than Uncle Sam's—and come out in the black at the end of the year.

And if that isn't enough, you now have to be an expert on sports—a walking sports encyclopedia, able to come forth with facts and figures with not a moment's hesitation.

To be really up on it all, all you have to do is conquer one

sport: football. That's all. You've gotta be a football maven to get along with the beautiful boys.

More and more women are discovering football. Married women use it to talk to their husbands. Single girls use it for openers whenever they meet a man they'd like to—well, you know . . .

The way to a man's heart is no longer through his stomach. It's football.

If you don't believe that, try serving dinner at approximately 3 p.m. any Sunday afternoon

from now until next January. If the man leaves the television and actually eats the meal, you'd better check his insurance policies.

Football attendance figures are climbing by leaps and bounds. It may not be because more men are taking an interest in the game, but that women have discovered it and are tagging along.

Well, perhaps tagging along isn't the right phrase—invasion is more like it. One woman sports writer recently had the

(Continued On Page 12)

Founders Day Program Given

A program on Founders Day highlighted the meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter and Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa on Thursday night.

Founders Day for the sorority honors the founders who started Alpha Delta Kappa on Aug. 13, 1947, in Kansas City, Mo.

Past presidents of the two sororities, Dorothy Johnson, Kara Lynn Fennell, Elizabeth Savage, Thelma Switzer, Jeanette Clapp and Cotton Smith took part on the program.

The meeting was called to order by Margaret Norville, president of Alpha Nu. A devotional was given by Betty Hardy.

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Delphian Club Meets Tuesday

The Delphian Book Club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Murad. Mrs. Ed Tipton was co-hostess.

Mrs. Henry Ferrell and Mrs. William S. Whitehurst were guests for the buffet luncheon.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Morris Brody, president, the librarian, Mrs. Don White, gave a review of the books chosen for this year.

Mrs. White also presented humorous excerpts from an arti-

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203 EAST FIFTH	The Snooty Fox
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222 EAST FIFTH	The College Shop
	and
	The Pappagallo Gallery

Harris-Skinner Vows Spoken

GREENSBORO—Miss Ann Hill, Cary Skinner became the bride of George Edward Harris of Saturday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey Skinner of Greensboro and Mr. William Lett Harris of Richmond, Va., and the late Mrs. Mary Margaret Truitt Harris.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of candlelight silk satin trimmed with appliques of princess lace and pearls. The gown had a scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves, fitted bodice, softly draped skirt and cathedral train all accented with appliques of lace and pearls.

Her family heirloom cathedral length veil was of Dutchess lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Coronel Cherry Skinner of Greensboro and Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Brown Simmons of Tarboro, Miss Mary Margaret Rice of Belmont, Miss Laurel Diane Gerringer of Greensboro and Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. James Schnell of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. John McIntosh Gell and Mrs. Richard B. Davis, both of Chapel

The bridesmaids wore moss green velveteen gowns with scoop neckline and a low back with long sleeves with gold braid trim at the wrist. The gowns were designed with empire bodices with A-line front, soft gathered back with covered buttons at back.

They wore matching moss green fitted cap bows. Their bouquets were of white gladiolus, pom pom chrysanthemums and English ivy with streamers of moss green velvet.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Joseph Bryant Call III, William Gordon Harrison, John Cheves Haskell Jr., all of Richmond, Va., Elliot Dearing Pursell of Akron, Ohio, and Robert Brooks Galloway of Columbia, S.C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Greensboro Country Club.

The bride graduated from Stratford Junior College, Danville, Va. She was presented at the 1966 Greensboro Debutante Ball and is a member of the Greensboro Country Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Richmond, Va.



MRS. GEORGE EDWARD HARRIS

Abby Advises Reader To See A Lawyer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This will be neither short nor sweet as I have a lot to tell.

I am a young woman, 40. I married a serviceman at 19. We have two sons.

After 21 years, my husband wants a divorce. (He has somebody else.) Abby, military life is all I have ever known. I have never worked and wouldn't know what kind of job I could get or hold. I gave this man my life and now he wants to give it back to me—in pieces.

Mine was one of those "have to" weddings, but I have tried so hard to be a good wife and mother. There was never much love on his side. He looked on me and the boys as a "responsibility."

Now, after 21 years I am alone with the boys. One is going into the service soon. I am now living with my parents. I can't afford to send the boys to college, or even to a trade school.

My husband makes \$13,000 a year. He retires next year on \$600 a month, plus a \$15,000 a year job. We have about \$9,000 savings, plus his insurance.

I don't know which way to turn. I am going to try to see my husband and talk to him. If he refuses, I'll get myself a motel room and take my bottle of pills. Then my husband will have to take care of my boys. What else is there for me to do?

BROKE, HEARTBROKEN AND ALONE
DEAR BROKE: If you haven't seen a lawyer—SEE ONE! If you don't know a lawyer, get in touch with your STATE BAR ASSOCIATION. Or call your local LEGAL AID SOCIETY. They will provide you with a competent attorney at no cost to you if you are "broke." You and your sons will be provided for in accordance with your husband's means. The Law will see to that.

And if there is a SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER in your area, call them. They have trained personnel who converse with "broken hearted and lonely" people by the hundreds. It's not possible to ascertain how many lives they have actually saved, but I'm sure they have saved many. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a most wonderful man. We are both young, and my husband makes a very good living. We have a comfortable home and a reasonable amount of money saved.

My problem is this: My husband gets furious every time I look in his billfold. I have looked in it several times when he has been in the shower, and when he catches me he almost goes berserk. What do you suppose he has to hide?

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: I don't know. But whatever it is, one of these days you are apt to find it—and you may regret it.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter from "FOOLISH BUT LUCKY" and wish that you would let your readers know that we, members of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, have been waging a campaign for several years to alert the public to the danger of abandoned refrigerators. This year The Boy Scouts of America are helping us. All members of our society are pledged on receipt of a



notice of a hazard of this type, to immediately remove the door, or transport it to a dump or salvage yard after making it safe. There is no charge for this service. Almost every refrigeration service shop or repair shop has one of our members employed. Sincerely,
HAROLD BOYD, JACKSON, TENN.

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. 90039, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A December wedding is being planned by Donna Denton and Danny Harris. Donna and Danny met in the fourth grade in Ayden when Donna's mother was now a senior at East Carolina University.

They started dating in the 11th grade. Donna is teaching in the elementary school there.

Danny is a pre-dental student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Also planning a December wedding are Janet Linville and William Lane Kilpatrick. They will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 28 in the Center Ridge Presbyterian Church, Rt. 2, Kenly.

The bride-elect received her B.S. degree from Atlantic Christian College and M. A. S. d. a East Carolina University. She is now a librarian, Reference Department at ECU.

Her fiance received his B.S. at Atlantic Christian College and is employed by the Kinston graded schools.

The Greenville Church of God will be the scene of the Dec. 21 wedding of Lois Elaine James and Larry Parker.

A day student at East Carolina University, Lois works at Home Savings and Loan. Larry is attending Pitt Technical Institute, studying law enforcement and also works parttime.

Lois and Larry are both graduates of Belvoir High School and both are planning to continue their education.

The Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Shepherd of Rocky Mount will hold their tenth annual antique show on Oct. 15-16 at the National Guard Armory in Rocky Mount.

Seventeen dealers from eastern North Carolina will have displays of antique furniture, jewelry, china, cut glass and other items.

Among them will be Mrs. Leota Tyson of Woodside Antiques, Greenville, from Kinston, will be Mrs. R. R. Steer' collection of silver, copper and brass. Guy Stroud, also of Kinston, will not only sell old coins and paper money but will also be in the market for same.

Mrs. Flake Chipley and Mrs. James Weeks, co-chairmen of the show, have announced that the doors will be open Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A snack bar will be open all during the show, selling sandwiches, coffee and cookies.

On both days, luncheon will be served at the Parish House from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

King's Daughters Antiques Group Convention To Be In Greensboro

GREENSBORO—The 79th annual convention of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet here Oct. 17-18.

"Dedicated Unity," is the theme chosen by Branch President, Mrs. J. R. Holden of Greensboro, who was recently installed as Director of the Junior Department of the International Order at the convention in Ottawa, Canada.

Special guest for the Greensboro convention will be Mrs. George E. Bleich of Kansas City, Mo., editor of the Order's magazine, "Silver Cross."

Events will include a Service of Remembrance on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church conducted by Branch Chaplain, Mrs. Clara M. Shackell, an officer's breakfast Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

"India and Around the World" luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m., featured speaker will be Miss Janice Welch, recipient of the Chautauqua scholarship sponsored by the N.C. Order and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Welch of 1022 Demerius St., Durham, banquet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Bleich as speaker, post executive board will meet Sunday a.m. in the president's suite.

General chairman of the cemetery is Mrs. Holden.

For a quick refresher, stir sugar-made mint jelly into freshly made hot tea, according to taste. When jelly dissolves the mint flavored and sugared tea is ready to serve: Hot or chilled with ice cubes.

Those interested in attending next week's meeting or in joining the group should contact Mrs. Charles H. Moore by calling 756-2879.

This committee was organized, along with several other faculty wives interest groups, last spring and was established for those interested in antiques and related areas such as furniture, china, glass, art, clocks, rugs, refinishing and even decorating.

The Antiques Committee of East Carolina University Faculty Wives Club will meet Monday to get acquainted and make plans for its first excursion of the season. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Prewett, 510 E. Tenth St., at 7:45 p. m.

For its October activity the group will visit Historic Bath. Other plans on the 1969-70 itinerary include trips to historic sites and area antique shops as well as programs on antiques. Next spring the group will tour Edenton's old homes and Tryon Palace in New Bern for day-long excursions which will include luncheon.

Books Presented Seira Members
Mrs. June Jones and Mrs. Jean Ramsey presented the new books for the year at the meeting of the Seira Book Club on Tuesday.

They gave highlights from each book.
The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E.O. Parkinson Jr. Refreshments were served by the hostess.
A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hazel Dodson.

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By Harold E. Harris, R.Ph. and Anne H. Harris, R.Ph.

A recent study by the Windsor Poison Control Center indicates that there will be an accidental poisoning in this country every twenty minutes this year and approximately one out of every four such mishaps will be caused by prescription drugs.

Here's a few don'ts to follow that may help prevent you and yours from becoming a statistic . . .

DON'T—Take a medicine that has been prescribed for someone else.

DON'T—Refer to medicine as "candy" to children.

DON'T—Place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.

DON'T—Take medicine in the dark when you might be drowsy.

We'll talk more on safety next week.

No matter how busy or rushed we become, we always prepare your prescription with painstaking care and accuracy, as though you were the only one in the world.

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All Exhibits Judged, Fair Premiums Awarded

Judging has been completed on all exhibits at the Pitt County Fair with field crops, horticulture, eggs, crafts, clothing, pantry, and floral entries receiving strong participation in each respective category.

The premiums awarded in the Field Crop, Dept. A division went to: Larry Francis Bowling, first prize; Ruth Bowling, second; May Bell Clark, third; Dorothy Mae Clark, first and second; Tal Dixon, second and third; Mrs. Marvin Evans, first; M. S.

Grimsley, first, second, third and fourth; Barbara Grimsley, first, second, third, fourth and fifth; Jerry Grimsley, first, second, third, fourth and fifth; Denise Grimsley, first, second, third and fifth.

Also in field crop division: Mark Lee Grimsley, first, second, third and fourth; B. Helen Grimsley, first, third, fourth and fifth; Russell James, first; Eileen Manson, fifth; Christine McMillan, sixth; Rhonda Nobles, fifth; James Pridgen, first, second, third and fourth; Dora Pridgen, first, second, fourth and fifth; Donna Pridgen, second, third and fourth.

Wise Women . . .

(Continued From Page 10) men-only in the press box rule done away with—at the Giants-Jet encounter in the Yale bowl. And last Saturday's Giant-Eagle game saw a woman—this writer—on the sidelines for the first time in its eight-year history.

And in the stands, about one third of the sellout crowd were women. Some came along for the sun; most of them can tell the difference between a flanker and tight end and know what to do in a third-down-and-four situation.

They like the live action. And from the field, you appreciate even more the talents and plain courage of the men on the teams.

Speed, agility, physical condition and computer-quick response to every situation—that's what football is. Seeing a 6-foot-4, 280-pounder wearing 25 pounds of equipment run his fastest, hit the hardest he can, get up and do it again and again in 90-degree weather seems dumb if you don't know the game, know how the men think, know the feelings they have.

You watch the faces of the head coach and his assistants as his team takes the lead, then drops back . . . hear people in the stands singing farewell to him because his team didn't win.

You watch players carefully read the defense, watching the hands and feet of the opposing player for a clue to what they'll do when the ball is snapped. You watch a man take a grinding tackle and feel the pain yourself, watch him get up and run the same play, knowing he'll be hit again.

The game is like a giant war, waged by two armies who are backed up with more strategists and four-string quarterbacks in the stands than any other sport.

Learning the rules and signals is easy; mastering the ins and outs of the offense and defense takes lots of watching and lots of questioning on the part of the viewer—almost as much instruction as the player himself receives.

And the men don't mind if the little woman tags along or watches the game on television on Sunday afternoon—as long as she cheers the same team.

Driver Training For Adults Set

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an Adult Driver Training Course for persons 18 years of age or older. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute.

The course is composed of 36 classroom hours, a minimum of six hours behind-the-wheel driving, and 12 hours observation in a dual-controlled car. There is a \$16 fee for the course.

The driving part of the class will be scheduled during the afternoons and Saturdays and each person can be picked up at their residence and returned after the driving period.

Interested persons are asked to be present at the organizational meeting.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dog with chili and onions, green peas and carrots, cole slaw, cupcake, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, congealed vegetable salad, biscuit, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, baked spinach, relish, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — vegetable soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and raisin sandwich; fruit salad on lettuce, chocolate cake squares, milk;

Friday — fish stick, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread, lemon cobbler, milk.

Ronnie Pridgen, first, second, third and fourth; J.B. Speight, sixth; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, second, third and fourth; Mrs. L. D. Wall, second; Jimmy Wall, second and third; Mrs. C. W. Witherington, first; Mrs. Irene Wall, fourth; and Sue Wall, first.

In the Horticulture, Dept. B division, awards went to: Geneva Atkinson, first and second prize; Larry Francis Bowling, second; Mrs. Vance Briley, second; Terrie Briley, second; Mrs. D.M. Copeland, first and second; Terry Dickerson, second; B.W. Daughtery, third and fourth; Mrs. Paul Davenport, third; Tal Dixon, second, third and fourth; Woodrow Dixon, third; Mrs. H.C. Forrest, sixth; Mark Lee Grimsley, third; Alfred E. Hardy Jr., first; Mrs. Russell James, second; Russell James, first, third and fourth; Donna Moore, first; Mrs. Edward Mathews, second; Mrs. C.V. Nichols, third; Mrs. H.B. Randolph, second; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, first and second; Mrs. J.H. Vernelson, second and third; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, first, second and third; Mrs. L. D. Wall, first

second, third and fourth; Jim Wall, second, third and fourth; Mrs. C.W. Witherington, first and second; Mrs. Irene Vall, first and third; Sue Wall, second; and Mrs. Ray Wilson, first and second.

Judges awarded premiums in the Eggs, Dept. C division to: Alfred E. Hardy, first prize; Alfred E. Hardy Jr., first; Mrs. Russell James, 3rd; Alice Lloyd, second; Evelyn Lloyd, first and third; Ethel Lee Short, first and third; Mrs. Irene Wall, second; and Linwood E. Hardy, second and third.

In the Crafts, Dept. D division, premiums went to: Julia V. Brown, first prize; Hazel Bright, first and second; Kay Bright, first; Mary L. Creath, first and second; Mrs. John Capek, first and second; Mrs. Lena Churchill, first and

second; Mrs. Eva Carraway, first and second; Mrs. C.G. Dickerson, first and second; Mrs. R.G. Fussell, second; Lynn Haseley, first and second; Sue Haseley, first and second; Mrs. Robert V. Hall, first; June Hall, first and second; Jane Hall, first and second.

Also under clothing entries: Wanda James, first; Lynelle Little, first; Gloria Moore, first; Edna Moore, first; Mrs. V. Nichols, first and second; Betty Jane Nichols, first and second; Mrs. Nathan Smith, first; Fae Smith, second; Fannie Small, second; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, second; Mrs. Rachel Whichard, second; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, first; Sue Wall, second; Mary Bette Wall, first and second; Deborah Ann Wall, first; and Mrs. Ray Wilson, first and second.

Premiums awarded in the Floral entry, Dept. I division went to: Julie W. Brown, first and second; Lula Bland, first; Mrs. Anne Briley Jr., first and second; Terrie Briley, first and second; Margaret Cannon, first and second; Mrs. D.M. Copeland, second; Mrs. Louis Curran, first; Mrs. Nannie Combs, first and second; Mrs. Mary Carraway, first; Mrs. Eva Carraway, second; Mrs. C.G. Dickerson, first and second; Terry Dickerson, first.

Also, Charlene Dickerson, first; Nell Dickerson, second; Mrs. B.W. Daughtery, first; Mrs. Luvenia Dickens, second; Mrs. R.G. Fussell, second; Alfred E. Hardy, second; Mrs. Russell James, first and second; Mrs. C.L. Lupton, first; Mrs. J.T. Manning Sr., first and second; Yvonne Matthews, second; Jean Myrick, second; Mrs. C.V. Nichols, second; Mrs. Nathan Smith, first and second; Mrs. Alice Stocks, first; Fannie Small, first; Lucille Sharp, second; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, second; Mrs. Irene Wall, first; Sue Wall, second; Mary Bette Wall, first; and Mrs. Ray Wilson, second; Deboorah Ann Wall, first and second; and Mrs. Ray Wilson, second.

Floral entry premiums were awarded to: Mrs. S.L. Ashton, first; Geneva Atkinson, second; usan Bland, first and second; ony Bright, second; Mrs. Nannie Combs, first; Mrs. Mary Carraway second; Mrs. C.G. Dickerson, second; Charlene Dickerson, first; Nell Dickerson, first and second; Renary Jckens, first; Mrs. R. G. Fussell, first; John T. Gardner, first and second; Mrs. Edith Jardee, second; Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, first; Mrs. Russell James, first and second; Albert Lanier, first.

Also in the Floral class, Julian Lloyd, first; Mary Lloyd, second; Glorai Moore, first; Debra Mills, first; Betty Jo Mills, second; Mrs. Edward Matthews, first; Mrs. C.V. Nichols, second; Mrs. Earle Pate, first and second; Fae Smith, second; Elizabeth Sharp, second; Fannie Sharp, first; Herbert Taylor, first; Mrs. Alna Tyson, second; Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, first and second; Mrs. J.D. Wall, first and second; Mrs. C.W. Witherington, first and second; Mrs. Irene Wall, second; Mary Bette Wall, first

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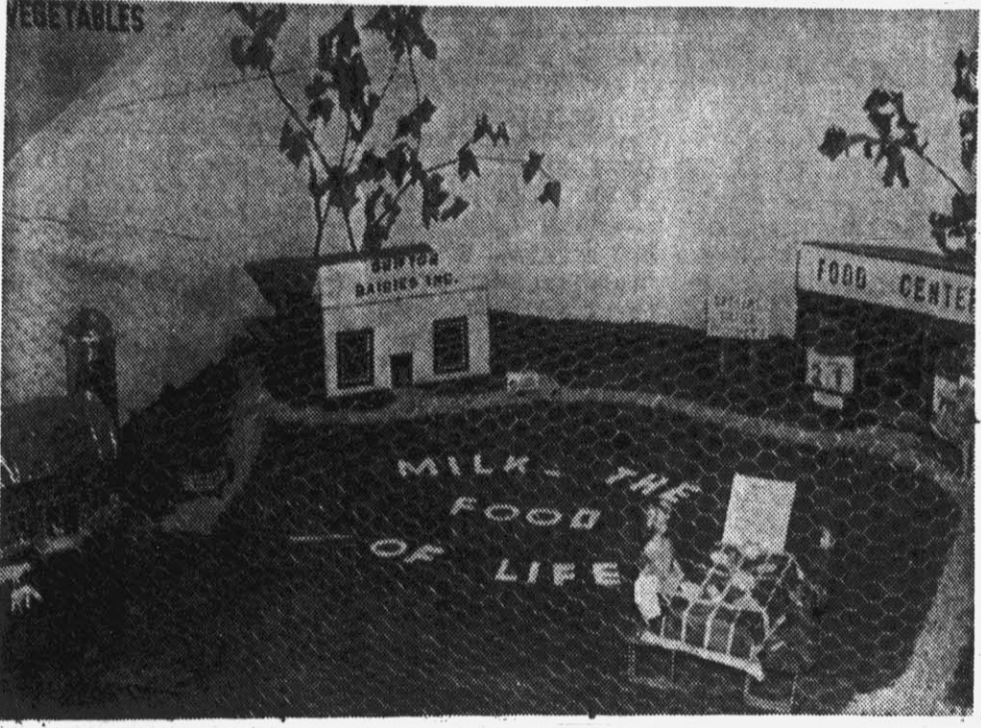
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Man of the Quarter



RICHARD MILLER



THE STORY OF FOOD . . . is the theme of this exhibit on display at the Fair. This particular exhibit was prepared by the Grifton Homemakers Club.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠2 ♥KQ84 ♦KJ103 ♣7653
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J2 ♥QJ95 ♦Q1076 ♣KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q54 ♥A109753 ♣7654
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ 3♥ 2♠ 3♥
4♦ 4♥ 6♠ ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQJ54 ♥KQ654 ♦K2 ♣Q
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1063 ♥A742 ♦AK64 ♣Q3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K2 ♥Q102 ♦AQ104 ♣AQJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1♦ ?
What do you bid?
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠73 ♥Q95 ♦532 ♣K10764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ 2♦ Pass Pass
2♥ 3♦ ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10975 ♥K2 ♦10963 ♣Q32
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ 2♦ Pass Pass
2♥ 3♦ ?
What do you bid?
[Look for answers Monday]

Homecoming At Church Today

Homecoming will be held at the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church today. Church services will be held at 10 a.m. with

church school at 11 a.m. The Rev. Russell Davis, pastor, will deliver the morning sermon. A family dinner will be served on the church grounds following church school. All friends and former members of the church will be invited.

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*Photo by Photo Arts

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New Hanover Rallies To Nip Rampants, 29-28



Come Back Here, You

Rose High School's fullback Gary Singleton strains for extra yardage after he is hit by Wilmington New Hanover's Gary Lancaster in Friday's game. Closing in behind is Norman Brooks, center, and Bill Godwin, left.

Singleton was the leading rusher for the Rampants, who lost 29-28 after a Wilmington rally from as much as 14 points down. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Intercepted Pass Gives Wildcats Go-Ahead Score Late In The Game

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WILMINGTON—Only the third interception against Rose High School passing this year gave Wilmington New Hanover a 29-28 victory over the Rampants Friday night in a come-from-behind effort.

The Rampants had led the entire game until midway through the final period when Joe West aerial was picked off on his own 29 by opposing quarterback Clifton Herring. The Wildcat carried the ball all the way back for the score, tying the game at 28-all. Gary Lancaster's extra point then made the difference.

Again, however, it was the defense that told the difference. After shutting the door on the Wildcats in the first period, the Rampants defense slowly began to crumble, and was a shambles by the time the game ended. New Hanover struck strictly to the ground, attempting only two passes, and rolled up nearly 300 yards in offense.

Rose was crippled on the first play of the game when star runner Johnny Smith was injured on the kickoff, and he didn't see action again. That put the entire rushing burden on Gary Singleton, who did a fine job, yet was keyed on after that.

West continued his fine passing attack, hitting on 15 of 22 attempts for 136 yards. He also ran the ball for the first time, picking up valuable yardage.

West scored the first touchdown of the game dracking over from the one. He then passed to Greg Williams, as the two teamed up for the first of two conversions. West passed to Russ Smith, 32 yards, for the second score, while Singleton scored the other two on runs of three and one yards.

For Wilmington, Herring was the big man. He scored three of the four Wildcat scores, the 29-yard interception return, a seven yard sweep and a 17-yard scamper. The other score was a one-yard plunge by Tim Nifong. Herring also made two extra points running.

On the opening play, Johnny Smith put the ball in good scoring position with a 41-yard runback to the Wilmington 39. Singleton cracked through the line for 15 yards on the first play from scrimmage, and then picked up another yard on the next play. West hit Mike Harrington for eight more yards, and Singleton burst through for seven more to the eight. The Rampant fullback carried twice more to the one, and then West went in off tackle for the first score.

The Rampant hurler found Williams in the clear in the end zone, and Rose held an 8-0 lead with 9:02 to go. The Rampants then promptly set New Hanover down on its first series. And to top that off, the Wildcats got off a poor punt, traveling only 17 yards to the 'Cat 44.

After an attempt for the bomb was just overthrown, Singleton rolled for 12 yards to the 32. West then hit Russ Smith for the touchdown, and Rose held a 14-0 lead with 5:33 still to go in the first quarter.

Wilmington then came streaking back for its first score. The drive from the New Hanover 22 took only four plays. Lego Weaver picked up four yards on the first play, then broke

through the middle into daylight and raced downfield. Clifton Edwards finally dragged him down on the Rose 16 after a 58-yard pickup.

Nifong picked up nine yards on the next play, then, from the seven Herring swept the end, going in for the first New Hanover touchdown. That cut the margin to 14-6 with 3:18 left in the period.

Rose began another drive that may have been the key to the outcome. From the Wilmington, 49, where an upside kick failed, the Rampants drove down the field. West picked up 10 yards then Singleton carried four times in a row down to the 20. After a West to Herring pass at the 11, Singleton moved the ball to the four, and it appeared the Rampants were going to score again. But a fumble was picked off by Herring, and that halted the drive.

Rose got it back on a fumble as Harold Lloyd picked off a Wilmington bobble, but the Rampants were unable to move the ball this time. Again they got it back on a fumble, as Tom Hodgkin recovered on the Wilmington 10, and Rose used this one for another score.

Singleton cracked to the three and then went over from there, with 3:17 left in the half. West hit Williams for the extra points and it was 22-6.

Wilmington came right back to score again. From the 32, Howie Edgerton swept to the Rose 47. Weaver picked up 17

yards in two carries, and after a short gain, Herring added 10 to the 17. He went wide from there and scampered in for the touchdown, then ran over the extra point, making it 22-14 with 1:31 to go.

Rose came back, and nearly scored again before time ran out. One pass found the receiver wide open, but the ball was ropy. The half then ended with Rose on the 14.

Late in the third quarter, Wilmington pushed over the only score of the period to tie the game at 22-22. Taking over on their 39 after a punt, the Wildcats drove. After moving the ball to the 44, Bill Calder broke loose and rushed down to the Rose 38. Two plays later Weaver escaped to the 17. Nifong picked up 12 yards in two attempts and Weaver carried down to the one. Nifong went over from there, making it 22-20. Herring picked up the conversion and with 3:03 to go, it was tied at 22-22.

Again an attempted on-side kick failed as the ball barely made it off the tee. Rose took over on the 41 and converted. After a four-yard gain, West hit Harrington at the 20. Singleton got two yards, and West and Harrington teamed again, this time at the 11. Singleton picked up 10 yards in tow lugs to the one, and he went over from there for the score, putting Rose back on top 28-22 with 10:48 to go in the game.

The defense halted New Hanover on one series and forced the punt. But the kick put Rose

on its own 26. Trying to eat up the clock and still gain ground, the Rampants found themselves in trouble.

On the first play, the ball was bobbled, and West tried to evade oncoming Wilmington tacklers but finally slipped and fell on the 16. With second and 20 to go, he elected to go the air, and has his third interception in nearly 150 attempts picked off and it went for the score.

The ball hit a Rose receiver's hand, but bounced out, then off another Wilmington player before Herring ran under the ball, and headed for the corner. He went all the way, tying the game with 7:10 to go. Lancaster's extra point kick was decisive.

Rose was unable to pick up a drive after that, and had to punt. But the ball was snapped high, and Greg Williams had to run for it. He finished only a yard shy of the first down, and Wilmington was able to run out the clock after that.

The Rampants return home next week to face tough Kingston in the Rose Homecoming game.

	Rose	New Hanover
First Downs	15	16
Rushing yardage	123	274
Passing yardage	136	0
Return yardage	-2	45
Passes	22-15-1	2-0-0
Punts	2-36	3-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	35
Rose	14 8 0 4-28	
New Hanover	6 8 8 7-29	

Scoring: R-West, 1 run (West pass to Williams); R-Smith, 32 pass from West (pass failed); NH-Herring, 7 run (run failed); R-Singleton, 3 run (West pass to Williams); NH-Herring, 17 run (Herring run); W-Nifong, 1 run (Herring run); R-Singleton, 1 run (run failed); NH-Herring, 29 intercepting return (Lancaster kick).

Saturday Football Parade

East

Notre Dame - Army

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, led by quarterback Joe Theismann's passing and running, ripped Army's defenses for 330 yards in the first half Saturday and handed the Cadets their worst defeat in the history of the classic football series, 45-0.

West Va. - Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State broke the backs of West Virginia's potent offense with three first-half interceptions and then put together three long scoring drives to defeat the Mountaineers 20-0 Saturday before a record sellout football crowd of 52,072 at Beaver Stadium.

State, fifth ranked nationally, extended its winning streak to 15 straight — fourth this season — as it dumped 17th ranked West Virginia from the unbeaten ranks after four victories.

Princeton - Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — Princeton spotted Cornell two early touchdowns and then came roaring from behind to beat the Big Red 24-17 Saturday.

Princeton's Scott Macbean, completed 18 of 27 for 244 yards and ran for one touchdown. Brian McCullough scored the other two Tiger TD's and Arnold Holtberg kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Yale - Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Tailback Don Martin scampered 28 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period and quarterback Joe Massey followed with a 37-yard scoring strike to Rich Maher to give Yale a 27-13 victory Saturday over Brown.

Yale held a slim 7-6 lead at halftime and then fell behind 13-12 in the third period before Martin took a handoff from Massey and raced into the end zone with the winning points.

Penn - Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth unveiled a devastating running attack to set an Ivy League record for rushing yardage Saturday and combined the assault with Jim Chasey's timely passes for an opening 41-0 league football victory over Pennsylvania.

Chasey combined his option sprints with the slashing runs of Bob Makear, John Short and Stuart Simms to roll up 509 yards, breaking the mark of 493 set by Dartmouth against Brown last year.

Pitt - Navy

EDMONTON (UPI) — Tailback Dennis Ferris ran for three touchdowns and carried a screen pass 42 yards for a fourth TD Saturday as revitalized Pitt walloped Navy 46-19, to put together back-to-back wins for the first time in five years.

South

Dayton - Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Mick Murtha scored one touchdown and led Buffalo to two more Saturday as the Bulls stopped Dayton 27-0.

Murtha ran five yards for Buffalo's opening touchdown in the first period. He spearheaded the Bulls on two other scoring drives climaxed by Joe Zelman's two yard scoring run and John Fuller's one-yard plunge.

Kirk Barton, who replaced Murtha late in the third period, ran forty yards for a last touchdown.

Syracuse - Maryland

COLLEGE PARK M.d. (AP) — Syracuse, contained for three periods by a stubborn Maryland defense and its own offensive mistakes, used the air route Saturday to defeat the Terps 20-9 in an intersectional game.

Neither club had managed a touchdown until the last quarter, when Syracuse's Rich Panczynski capped a 13-play 80-yard drive with a 15-yard toss to split end Tony Gabriel early in the period to make the score 13-3 after George Jakowenko's kick.

Auburn - Clemson

Auburn, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan, with help from an alert defense, led Auburn to a second period scoring burst and a 51-0 football victory over Clemson Saturday.

The 23 points in that period included a 22-yard field goal by John Riley which gave him 28 during his career, a Southeastern Conference record. He had been tied with Bob Etter of Georgia.

Tennessee - Ga. Tech

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The powerful Tennessee Volunteers scored in every period Saturday to batter Georgia Tech 26-8 and enhance their bid for a spot in the nation's Top 10.

The 11th-ranked Vols, who have consecutive road games with tough Southeastern Conference rivals Alabama and Georgia, held the Yellow Jackets to one first down in the first half.

Kentucky - VPI

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Kentucky's football team struck for a second period touchdown by sophomore Bernie Scruggs, added the extra point and squeezed past winless Virginia Tech 7-6 Saturday in a game replete with rugged defensive play and tremendous kicking.

Tech placekicker Jack Simcak missed a 46-yard field goal with 11 seconds left to leave Kentucky on the long end of the score and assure the Techmen their first homecoming day loss since 1959.

Ole Miss - Georgia

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) —

Midwest

Minnesota - Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Harry Gonso, beat out of the starting quarterback job Thursday, won it back Saturday by waking up Indiana's fence in the second half and directing the Hoosiers to a 17-7 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten football opener.

Northwestern - I Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Adamek ran 45 yards in the third period for the only touchdown of the game Saturday to provide a 10-6 win for the Northwestern Wildcats over Illinois, breaking an eight game losing streak.

It was the fourth loss without a win for Illinois this year and extended their losing streak to eight games. It was Northwestern's first victory in four starts this season.

Toledo - Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN Ohio (UPI) — Placekicker Ken Crotts booted a 37-yard field goal into 25 M.P.H. winds with two seconds left Saturday to give Toledo a 27-26 Mid American

American Conference football

win over backyard rival Bowling Green.

Crots, who ended the scoring, also began it with a 34-yard field goal in the second period. The NCAA placekicker record holder also added three extra points in the squeaker.

Ohio State - Michigan State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Brilliant Rex Kern fired three touchdown passes and ran for two more Saturday in guiding No. 1-ranked Ohio State to a convincing 54-21 Big Ten football romp over Michigan State before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,641.

The Buckeyes, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 17, handed the outclassed visitors their worst conference defeat. It was the largest number of points since 1947 when Michigan hung a 55-0 loss on the Spartans.

Purdue - Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead took advantage of a porous pass defense while the Wolverines successfully stopped Purdue's heralded passing game and beat the ninth-ranked Boilermakers 31-20 Saturday in their Big Ten opener.

Michigan took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and scored 17 points in the final period to kill Purdue's hopes after the Boilermakers had tied the score 14-all at the half.

Southwest

Texas - Oklahoma

DALLAS (UPI) — Happy Feller's 27 and 22-yard third quarter field goals and a pressing defense that set up a pull-away fourth quarter touchdown carried second-ranked Texas past eighth-ranked Oklahoma 27-17 Saturday in a nationally televised intersectional battle.

West

California - Washington

BERKELEY Calif. (UPI) — Gary Fowler, California's all-purpose fullback, ran for three touchdowns, once on a 57-yard gallop, Saturday to lead the favored Golden Bears to a 44-13 rout of injury-plagued Washington.

Bob Darby and Stap Murphy scored once each and Randy Werschling added three field goals and five extra points as the Bears ran their record to 3-1. It was the 1969 Pacific 8 conference opener for both schools.

UCLA - Washington State

By MICHAEL UPTAGRAFFT SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Senior halfback Greg Jones scored three touchdowns as the 10th ranked and undefeated UCLA Bruins bombed Washington State 46-14 in a Pacific 8 Conference game Saturday.



Edwards For A Gain

Cliff Edwards of Rose High School is grabbed by an unidentified Wilmington New Hanover player in Friday night's game between the two schools. New

Hanover rallied in the second half to take a 29-28 victory over the Rampants. (Reflector Photo)

Bowling

WEDNESDAY MOURNERS

	W	L
Family Affair	10	2
Mixers	8 1/2	3 1/2
VOTettes	8	4
Holt Olds	4 1/2	7 1/2
Blenders	4	8
Rockettes	1	11

182; high series, Margaret Smart, 463.

TUESDAY BOWLETTES

Rollettes	18	2
Toppers	17	3
Goofers	16	4
Strikers	12	8
Pixies	10	10
Eightballs	1	3
Three Bears	3	17
MiniPins	3	17

High game and series, M. Smith, 17, 511.

Manning, Tommy Payne.

Thirteen: Bob Higgins, 214 Churchill Drive; Jack Jenkins, Ronald Ridge.

Kansas State - Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Lynn Dickey coolly slashed up Kansas' defense with his passing, then a Kansas State rugged defense made the big plays in preserving the Wildcats' 26-22 victory over the Jayhawks Saturday.

The triumph was K-State's first over Kansas since 1955, although the teams battled to a 3-3 standoff three years ago.

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Farmville Rolls To 28-6 Victory Over Ayden

Newton Leads With Two TDs

By CARL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Sparked by the hard running of junior fullback Dickie Newton, the Farmville Red Devils took their second game in a row over the Ayden Tornadoes Friday night, 28-6, in an annual clash.

Ending the game with 216 yards for two long TD runs in the first half to spark the Red Devils offense, which easily outdid the Ayden team. The Tornadoes had trouble getting things going in the first half, as they only had 30 yards on the ground.

One of the smallest crowds that has attended a Farmville-Ayden game in a while watched the Red Devils pick up 21 points in the first half to about wrap things up for the Tornadoes.

Newton took the second play from scrimmage and ran 93 yards for the score in the opening minutes to put a real damper on the Ayden spirits. Farmville had taken the opening kick off, and immediately drew a 15 yard penalty on the first play to move the ball back to their own ten. They lost three yards on the next play to put the ball on the three, when Newton broke loose for his first long scamper of the game.

Later in the second quarter, the hard charging runner broke four tackles to go in from 63 yards out for a second Red Devil score.

However, Newton was not acting alone, as Rudolph Davis collected a 33 yard run in the second quarter also that was good for the third Farmville score in the first half.

Ayden's lone score came in the third quarter when quarterback Alan Wilson connected with Ken Cleaton for a 14 yard touchdown pass, that finally put the Tornadoes on the scoreboard.

Penalty flags fell like rain all night for the Red Devils as they were repeatedly set back due to infractions, coming to a total of 106 yards against them at the games end. However, they still managed to mount up 310 yards on the ground.

The talented passing arm of Fred Sauls was not used as much as in past games for Farmville, as they found they could move the ball on the ground easily.

The second Farmville score came in the early early minutes of the second quarter as Newton broke four tackles to drive 63 yards to pay dirt.

Ayden took the returning kick and found themselves unable to move the ball finally punting from their own 14. The Red Devils took the possession and went in for their third score, with Rudolph Davis doing the honors, taking a hand off from Newton on a reverse. Davis scampered 33 yards for the score and Cloyce Wilson booted the point after to make it 21-0 in the second frame.

Ayden started the second half off showing new life, and driving from their own 40 to the Red Devils 17 when Mickey Bradshaw picked up an Ayden fumble for the Red Devils to halt the drive for the time being.

However, the Farmville possession did not last for long, as they also lost a miscue, and this time Ayden made it pay off for their only score.

Ayden recovered the Farmville fumble on the Red Devil 14, and Wilson put them on the board when he connected with Cleaton on a pass for the score that went 14 yards.

The final Farmville score came in the fourth quarter as a result of a pass interception by Cloyce Wilson on the Ayden 43. Wilson returned it to the Tornadoes six before he was brought down.

Slippery fingers again gave Ayden the ball, but on the first play Ayden ran from their one yard line, Simon Cox intercepted a Wilson pass on the three, and stepped into the end zone for the score with 7:36 remaining. Wilson kicked the point after, and it was 28-6.

Things just were not going for Ayden at all, as they received the returning kick and fumbled it on their own 38. Harry Smith jumped on it for Farmville, and they once again took over, trying to run some of the remaining time off the clock.

Ayden drove to the Red Devils one yard line before they had to give the ball up on downs in the last minutes of the final frame.

Wilson repeatedly had to scramble around in his own back field; as he found his receivers covered many times.

Newton took the second play from scrimmage and ran 93 yards for the score in the opening minutes to put a real damper on the Ayden spirits. Farmville had taken the opening kick off, and immediately drew a 15 yard penalty on the first play to move the ball back to their own ten. They lost three yards on the next play to put the ball on the three, when Newton broke loose for his first long scamper of the game.

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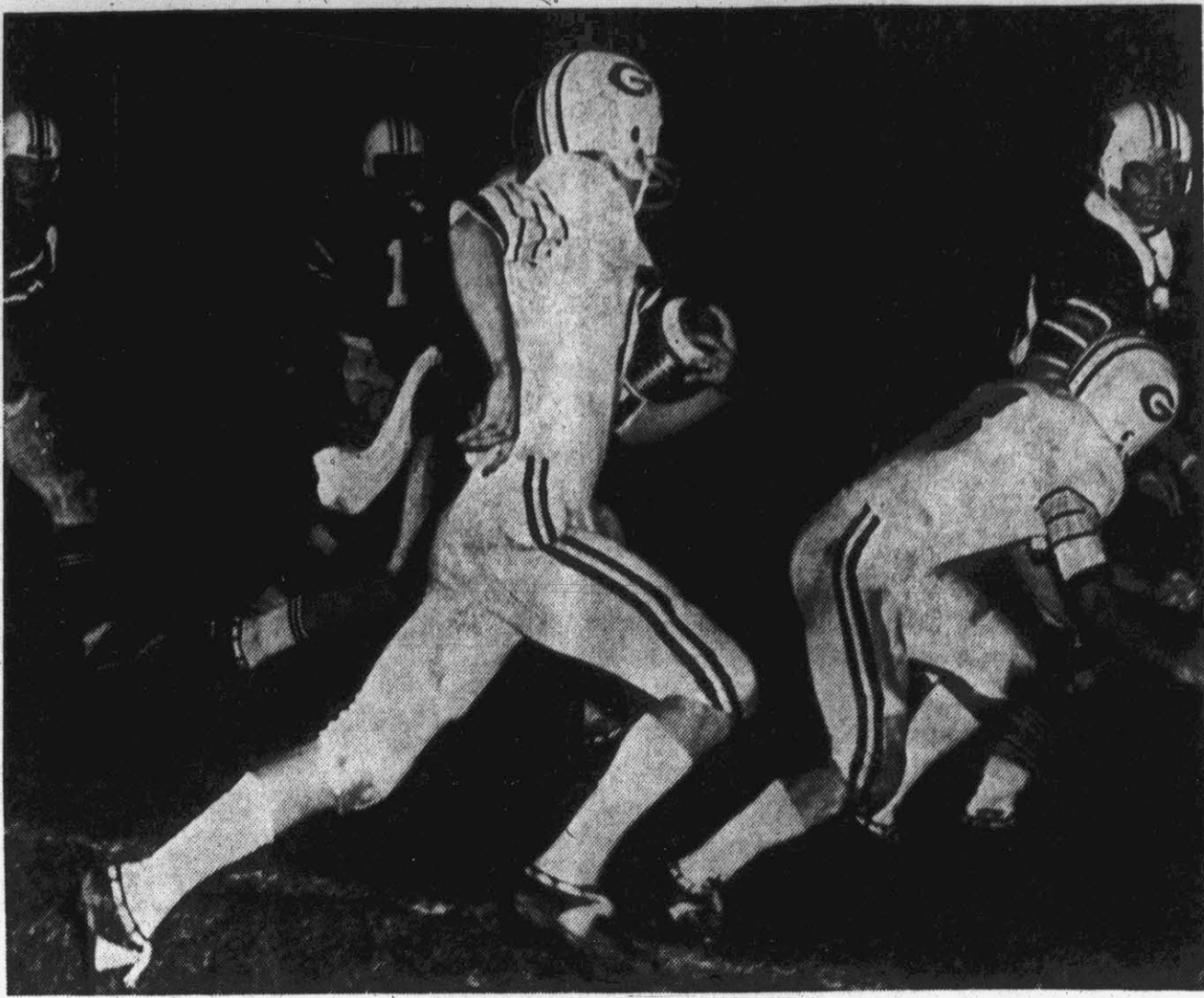
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West On A Scamper

Rose High School quarterback Joe West takes off for a gain in Friday night's game with Wilmington New Hanover. Throwing a block for him is fullback Gary Singleton.

ton. West scored once, and passed for another touchdown, but Wilmington rallied to take a 29-28 victory over the Rampants. (Reflector Photo)

Grifton Rolls Over Elm City By 27-0 Score; Tyndall Leads The Way

GRIFTON—Grifton's Bulldogs charged back from a 13-12 victory over Ayden last week to roll by Elm City 27-0 Friday night.

The Elm City team showed little offensive power, as they only had two first downs, and 26 yards rushing in the game. Passing was not their bag either, as they attempted 25 aeriels completing two of them for only four yards.

Grifton however, was rolling along to 207 yards on the ground, sparked by the running of Mike Tyndall who ran for two of the Grifton scores.

Tyndall went over in the first frame from the 12, and Billy Edwards kicked the point after to make it 7-0.

In the second frame, Richard Parker broke loose from the 11 and went in for the second Bulldog score. Edwards again booted the PAT. Tyndall came right back to return a Elm City punt for 85 yards and another score in the second quarter. Edwards made it 3-3 as the sent the ball through the up-

rights for his third point after and make it 21-0 at the half.

The final Grifton score came in the third quarter, when Eber Mitchell cracked over from the three, the point after kick failed and it was 27-0, as the Bulldogs capped off a 45 yard drive.

In the second frame, Richard Parker broke loose from the 11 and went in for the second Bulldog score. Edwards again booted the PAT. Tyndall came right back to return a Elm City punt for 85 yards and another score in the second quarter. Edwards made it 3-3 as the sent the ball through the up-

	Elm	Grifton
First Downs	2	9
Rushing yardage	26	207
Passing yardage	4	35
Return yardage	17	135
Passes	25-3-1	11-5-0
Punts	9-24	6-9
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	75
Willston	7	14
Permans	0	0

Greene Central Slams S. Nash

SNOW HILL—Greene Central handed Southern Nash their 15th football loss in a row Friday night, 32-0. The Rams were getting back in win column after losing to Southern Wayne last week. The win was a conference one for the Rams.

Southern Nash made it across the 50 yard line only twice.

Robbie Hill, and Robbie Ivey each scored tow TDs for the Rams. The other Greene Central score was by Sammy Gay on a 30 yard run in the second

Carver Rallies To Tie S. Ayden

MT. OLIVE — Mount Olive's Carver High School battled back to come away with a 14-14 tie with South Ayden Eagles Friday night.

South Ayden had built up a 14-0 lead in the game before Carver scored, but was unable to hold off the Mount Olive rally.

Glenn Williams pushed the ball over from the four, on the first South Ayden score. Then, in the second period, Willie Grimes hauled in a 40-yard pass from Leon Mayo, pushing South Ayden into a 12-0 lead. Mayo added the two-point conversion, and that pushed South Ayden into a 14-0 lead.

In the second period, Carver picked up its first score, as Kornegay scored on a 14-yard

pass from Elliott. That cut it back to 14-6.

Finally, in the third period, Kornegay scored again, this time returning an interception 16 yards for the score. Elliott ran the extra point over for the PAT, and that tied it up.

South Ayden was knocking on the door in the fourth period getting as far as the 200 before penalties pushed the Eagles back.

	S. Ayden	Carver
First Downs	0	11
Rushing yardage	140	162
Passing yardage	130	47
Passes	20-8-4	17-7-2
Punts	3-49	3-42
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	155	100
S. Ayden	6	8
Carver	0	0

High School Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
- North Buncombe 64, Erwin 28
Tryon 19, West Henderson 16
Winston-Salem Atkins 48, West Forsyth 6
Wilson Darden 18, Winston-Salem Carver 14
Madison Mayodan 26, Mt. Taber 22
East Forsyth 19, Greensboro Guilford 0
Lexington 30, Salisbury Boyden 8
South Stokes 58, North Stokes 41
East Rowan 28, Mooresville 14
Kannapolis 16, Asheboro 14
Watauga 0, Taylorsville 0
Mount Airy 34, Eden Morehead 0
Randleman 8, Trinity 0
Lenoir 28, Marion 6
Beaver Creek 37, Ashe Central 0
South Iredell 21, Statesville 20
Yadkin Forbush 34, Yadkin Starmount 0
Greensboro Smith 27, High Point Central 12
John Graham 61, Norlina 0
Glen Alpine 20, Spruce Pine 14
Greensboro Page 25, Greensboro Grimsley 8
East Forsyth 19, Greensboro Dudley 0
Union Pines 35, Ellerbe 2
Elkin 63, Surry Central 6
Newton-Conover 8, Hudson 8
Sumner 58, Keford 14
Thomasville 6, Concord 0
Wilkes Central 36, Avery County 6
Alleghany 20, North Surry 0
Gastonia Huss 26, South Mecklenburg 12
West Mecklenburg 14, North Mecklenburg 7
Charlotte Catholic 50, Oak Ridge Military 6
Independence 20, Garinger 0
Shelby 47, Crest 0
Forest Hills 9, Mount Pleasant 7
Wadesboro Bowman 23, Hamlet 0
Stanley 6, Mount Holly 2
R-S Central 18, Kings Mountain 14
Rockingham 17, Sanford 13
South Stanley 50, Sun Valley 0
Valdese 14, Morganton 6
West Lincoln 22, Hildebrand 6
Oak Hill 61, Salem 6
Sylva-Webster 42, Andrews 16
Robbinsville 18, Franklin 2
Murphy 35, Hayesville 6
Lenoir 28, Marion 6
Lexington 30, Salisbury 8
Madison-Mayoday 26, Ft Taber 22
Coats 14, Lillington 0
North Forsyth 20, Sanderson 13
Perquimans County Union 38, Williamston Hayes 12
Williamston 44, Perquimans 0
Gates County 19, Plymouth 6
Whiteville 29, Fairmont 6
Eloe 48, Fayetteville Ross 0
West Montgomery 7, Chatham Central 0
Belhaven 7, Robersonville 6
Rowland 26, Tar Heel 6
Edenton 28, Northampton 0
Wilmington New Hanover 29, Greenville Rose 28
Brevard 18, Pisgah 0
Tuscola 36, Hickory 20
Hendersonville 35, Enka 6
Owen 25, T. C. Roberson 0
Reynolds 19, East Henderson 14
Swain County 48, Edneyville 21
Cherokee 46, Marshall 12
Mars Hill 46, Rosman 0
Christ School 54, Cane-River 0
Glen Alpine 20, Spruce Pine 14
Polk Central 36, NCS D 20
Charlotte Myers Park 9, Gastonia Ashley 0
Drexel 24, Hibrten 0

Belhaven Nips Robersonville, 7-6

BELHAVEN—The first point after kick that has been blocked against Robersonville this year brought about the first conference loss for the Rams to Belhaven Friday night, 7-6.

"With nine minutes left in the final period, I figured we could kick the point after and score again," said Coach Nolan Respass. However, a Belhaven man had different ideas, and the kick was blocked to give Belhaven the one point margin they needed.

Belhaven's score came in the second quarter when Billy Jones went over from the one, and C.G. Tinker booted the point

after to make it 7-0.

The Rams score was by Johnny Beach on an 18 yarder. Robersonville had two more tries at scoring after their TD, but time was against them, as they started on their own two to their final drive and had driven to mid-field when the clock ran out.

	Rob'ville	B'haven
First Downs	11	16
Rushing yardage	117	162
Passing yardage	44	3
Return yardage	45	42
Passes	16-7-0	3-1-0
Punts	4-32	6-29
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	47	72
Rob'ville	0	0
B'haven	0	7

LSU Scores Nail Miami

From AP Wire Reports

Louisiana State got its revenge Friday night.

The 14th-ranked Tigers from Baton Rouge pushed over three touchdowns in the second half to turn back stubborn Miami of Florida 20-0 before 41,972 in the Orange Bowl. It was their fourth consecutive win.

Miami upset LSU the last two years, knocking the Tigers out of the Top Ten both times. Stymied for 41 minutes by Miami's brawling defense, Louisiana State finally put together a 80-yard touchdown drive in the third period.

The Tigers broke it open in the final quarter. They recovered a fumble on the Miami 33 and Tommy Casanova ran a

yard for the score and Don Addison returned an intercepted pass eight yards for the final touchdown.

In Friday night's only other major college football game, Southern Methodist rallied for a touchdown an field goal in the second half and beat Texas Christian, 19-17.

The usually air-minded Mustangs struck to the ground for 16 consecutive plays to pull within 17-16 on Gordon Gilder's 25-yard touchdown run. Sophomore Chipper Johnson got the winning points on a 26-yard field goal with 12½ minutes remaining.

Maryland has won 15 Atlantic Coast Conference track titles.

Williamston Bombs, 44-0

WILLIAMSTON — After three straight losses, the Williamston Green Wave got back into the win column with a 44-0 rout over Perquimans Friday night. It was a conference game for the Wave, along with being their homecoming.

An ailing ground game finally came through last night, as Williamston picked up 375 yards rushing to 16 for Perquimans.

Williamston's Donald O'Neal was the big gun for the Wave, as he ran for four touchdowns, and made two point after runs. Williamston did most of their damage in the first quarter, pushing over 20 points, on a 57 yard run by O'Neal on the second play of the game, a two yard plunge by Sammy Roberson and a one yard plunge by O'Neal again. O'Neal ran the third point after to make it 20-0 in the first period.

The final Williamston scores were by O'Neal in the second quarter, and fourth frames, and a 13 yard pass from Raymond Andrews to Steve Whitley. Roberson ran two of the point after runs and O'Neal the final one. Perquimans never threatened to score. The Green Wave has now evened their record at 3-3 for the year.

Richmond-ECU Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Richmond-East Carolina football game are on sale at the ticket office at Minges Coliseum.

The game will be played Saturday in Richmond. Game time is 8:15 p.m. in City Stadium.

ARTIFICIAL FIELDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin have artificial turf in their football stadiums. It is called Tartan Turf.

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"SERVICE — THAT'S US"

Bigger Motors, Boats Is Theme

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bigger boats...bigger engines...more speed...
That's the theme for the 1969 Outboard World Championships to be run Nov. 29-30 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.
And with a boost in total prizes from \$30,000 to \$50,000 this sixth renewal of the annual event run over a four-mile, boomerang-shaped course on the Colorado River becomes the richest outboard event in history.

Being run for the first time under sanction of the American Power Boat Association (APBA), this year's field will be limited to 150 boats, or whatever number has registered by Oct. 15.
It appeared that the number would be close to the limit and at least in excess of the record field of 136 that sought last year's prizes.

Dangerous Run
Pre-race trials, of course, may take their toll. Several boats were knocked out last year—one disintegrated when it flipped—as they turned up for the starter's gun.
Race officials say the hulls will be much longer this year and the engine horsepower will be way up, which means more speed.

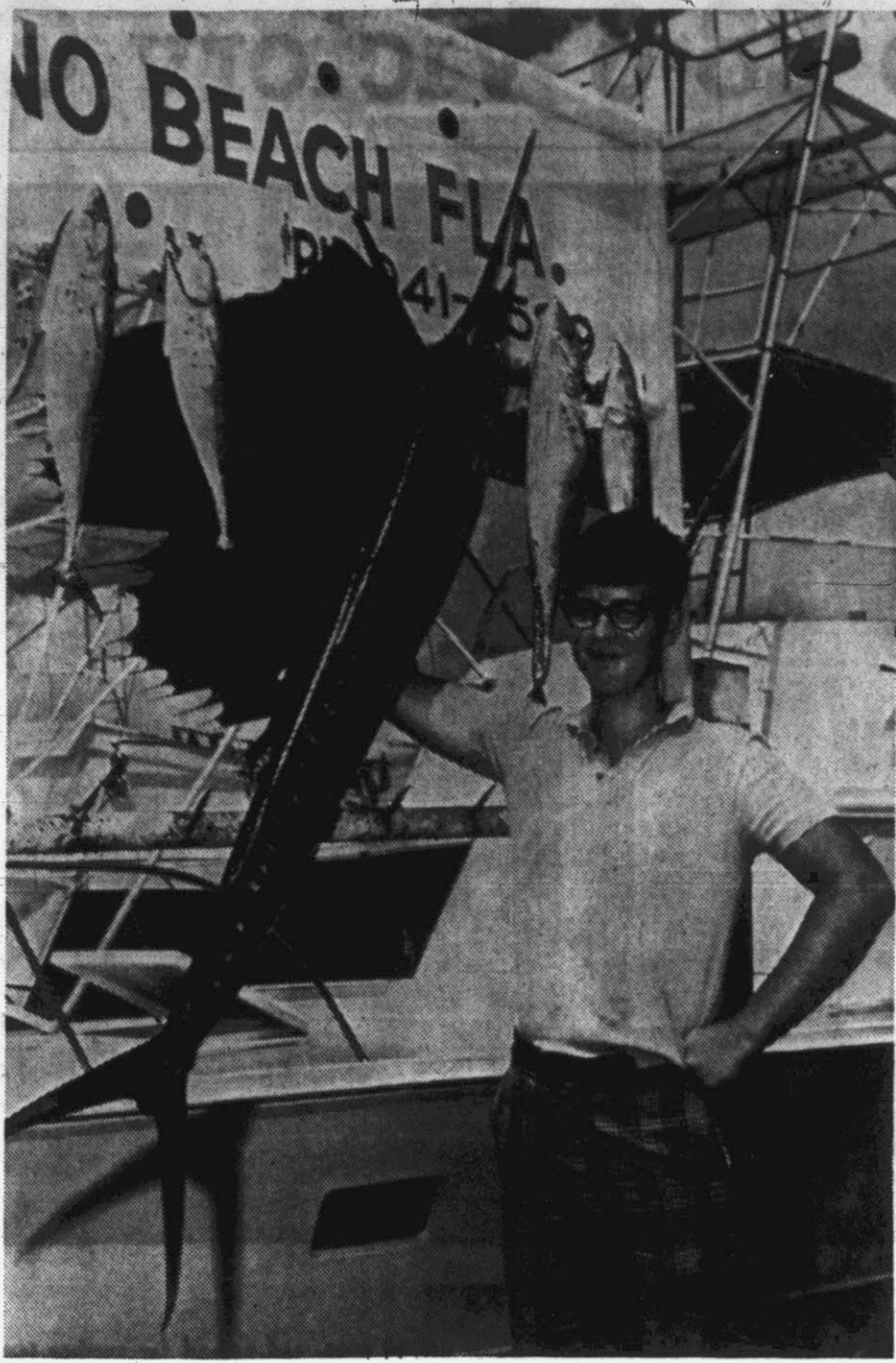
Earl Palmer, race coordinator, told Harold Eis, of Topeka, Kan., winner of the inaugural in 1964 and again in 1965, that if he couldn't do 100 miles per hour on the straightaways this year he might as well stay home.
Last year's event had 15 boats 20 feet or longer. This

year, almost 50 are expected to exceed 20 feet, many featuring the new tunnel hulls.
The longest hull in 1968 was that of Gary Ferguson, Huntington Beach, Calif., at 21 feet, 7 inches. This year's field will include at least eight 22-footers and two measuring 23 feet.
As for the souped-up engines, there will be a number of boats with 160, 165, 170 and 175 horsepower this year. That compares with a top of 140 last year.

Bettering 120 mph
Ron Jones, who builds boats at Costa Mesa, Calif., has a single-engine tunnel hull that has been clocked at 105 mph. More than a dozen of the Jones' hulls, including several three-engine jobs, will compete for the first time a Havasu.

About 20 Glastron-Molinari are expected to compete in the three classes — single-engine, twin-engine and unlimited. These sleek tunnel hulls from the drawing board of famed Italian designer Angelo Molinari are rated among the fastest.
In the Havasu event, top money goes to the driver piling up the greatest distance in eight hours of competition—four on Nov. 29 and four on Nov. 30.

Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race director, said \$48,000 of the \$50,000 purse would be split among the first 30 finishers, ranging from \$15,000 for the winner down to \$200 for the 30th boat. A \$1,000 prize goes to the highest finishing single engine, \$500 to the driver of the leading single engine the first day, and \$500 to the driver traveling the farthest distance to Lake Havasu City for the event.



Catches Sailfish
Jeff Carawan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carawan of 1402 E. Tenth St., displays the 6-foot sailfish he caught while fishing off the coast of Pompano, Fla., in August. He was fishing on his father's boat, the Viking. The sail was caught on a steel line with a yellow feather. It was not weighed.

Lions Seeking Win Over GB

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Alex Karas and his fellow practitioners of the science of knocking people down shoot for a Starr Sunday, and the Green Bay Packers hope their aim isn't as good as Minnesota's was.

Quarterback Bart Starr was thrown eight times for a loss of 63 yards in Green Bay's 19-7 loss to Minnesota last Sunday and faces another long afternoon if the Packers can't handle the Detroit Lions' pass rush led by Karas.
The Detroit defense was instrumental in a comeback 28-21 victory over Cleveland that left the Lions with a 2-1 record and a first-place tie in the National Football League's Central Division with Green Bay and Minnesota, which plays Chicago Sunday.

In other NFL action Sunday, Dallas, 3-0, is at Atlanta, 1-2; Los Angeles, 3-0, at San Francisco, 0-2-1; St. Louis, -1, at Washington, 1-1-1; Cleveland, 2-1, at New Orleans, 0-3, and Pittsburgh, 1-2 at the New York Giants, 2-1. Philadelphia, 1-2, plays at Baltimore, 1-2, Monday night.

Boston is at Buffalo and San Diego at Miami tonight and the New York Jets at Cincinnati. Houston at Kansas City and Oakland at Denver Sunday in the American Football League.
Despite spending much of the afternoon on his back, Starr completed 18 of 31 passes for 18 yards and a touchdown against Minnesota. However, he will need to be sharper against the Lions and also will need to get a ground game going. Detroit is led offensively by the passing of Bill Munson and the running of Mel Farr and Nick Eddy.
Minnesota hopes for a return to form by quarterback Joe Kapp against Chicago, which

has lost its first three games but won both times against Minnesota last year and has won 11 times against three losses and two ties in the series. Running back Gale Sayers and quarterback Jack Concannon lead the Bears, who have been this year by costly mistakes.

Atlanta, which upset San Francisco, then gave Los Angeles and Baltimore tough games, now must face the explosive offense of Dallas. Rookie Calvin Hill leads the league's rushers, and Craig Morton hit 14 of 18 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns in 38-7 smashing of Philadelphia last Sunday.
San Francisco is faced with the task of breaking up the Los Angeles passing combo of Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow. Snow caught only three passes in 36-17 victory over New Orleans, but they were for 35, 24 and 74 yards and touchdowns.

St. Louis' Jim Hart and Washington's Sonny Jurgensen are set for a passing duel. Both have the arms and the receivers to make it a wild game. Leroy Kelly, the defending rushing champion, is apparently ready to go all out again for Cleveland after suffering a pulled hamstring and that can mean only bad news for New Orleans. The Saints failed to beat Cleveland in three previous games.

New York, after beating Western Conference toughies, Minnesota and Chicago, figures to have an easier time against Pittsburgh, but must watch out for the passing of Dick Shiner and Kent Nix and the catching of Roy Jefferson, the league's leading receiver.
The Philadelphia Eagles at Baltimore game was switched from Sunday because of the World Series, but that shouldn't benefit the Eagles, who still could be reeling from the trouncing by Dallas.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NICE, France (AP) — The French Tennis Federation Friday decided to renew for 1970 Australian John Newcombe's contract as coach of the French National amateur team.
Newcombe will be free to compete as he wishes in major tournaments. He will be assisted in the coaching by Georges Demiau and Patrice Beust of France.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams was re-elected president of the Washington Redskins Friday at the annual meeting of the club's board of directors and stockholders.
Other officers named were Coach Vince Lombardi, executive vice president; Jack Kent

Cooke, first vice president; Mil W. King, vice president and treasurer and Bernard L. Nordlinger, secretary.

MONTREAL (AP) — Kenneth T. Dawes, 82, industrialist and sports club manager, died Friday in a hospital. He was a former vice-president of National Breweries Ltd., Asbestos Corp., and the Canadian Arena Co., owners of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.
He was president of the old Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League and of the Montreal Royals of baseball's International League.

Third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs was the first National Leaguer to drive in 90 runs this season.

Travel Getting Rough On Him, Foyt Admits

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — A. J. Foyt, one of the great names in American racing, says the rigors of travel between races is getting to be a chore for a man in his age.
The 35-year-old three-time Indianapolis winner and five-time U.S. Auto Club champion, is entered in Sunday's \$116,000 National 500-mile NASCAR Grand National stock car race. He qualified his Ford in 12th position for the 12:30 p.m. start.

Early this morning, Foyt took a commercial flight to Sedalia, Mo., where he drives in a 100-mile USAC stock car event tonight.
Foyt, the defending USAC stock car champ, is in a close battle with Don White and Roger McCluskey for this year's title.

Only 110 points separate the three, with White and McCluskey ahead of Foyt.
After tonight's race, Foyt plans to fly back to Charlotte for his 500-mile chore Sunday. In the National 500 he'll be racing at speeds above 150 miles per hour. At Sedalia, laps are turned at about 90 m.p.h.
"I like to run the high speed stockers," Foyt said. "But most of the USAC stock car events are held on short ovals, many of them dirt surfaces, and on road courses. And I particularly like to run on the Charlotte Motor Speedway.
"But making these long hops to races can get you down," he added. "They are the worst part of racing, more tiring even than driving the high speed distance events. But I still enjoy all of

Meantime, the last 14 spots in the 44-car field for the National 500 were filled today in time trials.
Richard Brickhouse, winner of the Sept. 14 Talladega (Ala.) 500, was Friday's top qualifier. His 157.682 m.p.h. in a Dodge earned him the 21st spot in the starting lineup.

Near Upset Thrills Ross

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Kenny Ross, a self-styled "little country boy come to the big city," still was thrilled today at how close he came to scoring one of harness racing's biggest upsets.

"I thought I should have won it," said the 42-year-old Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa., after his furious stretch charge with Crain Hanover to finish second to Lindy's Pride in the \$173,455 Dexter Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.
Lindy's Pride, who has succeeded the retired Nevele Pride as the king of trotters in the United States, won the richest trotting race of the year by two lengths in 2:03.35 for the mile.

and the Dexter. Only Nevele Pride previously had accomplished a sweep of the Big Five.
Since Lindy's Pride was barred from the betting Ross had the satisfaction of being the winner as far as the mutuels were concerned. Off as the longest shot on the board at 37-1, Crain Hanover paid \$76.40, \$8.40 and \$5.80.
Howard Beissinger, driver of Lindy's Pride, seemed amused at Ross' comment that Crain Hanover should have won.
"Oh, I don't think so," he said. "I had no problems. You know Lindy never really has been tested yet. I never touched him with a whip."
Crain Hanover finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Gun Runner and The Prophet, who deadheated for third. Armbro Jet was fifth, Dayan sixth and Smokey old colt owned by the Lindy Morn last. Starlark was scratched.

It was the ninth straight victory for Lindy's Pride, a 3-year-old fifth, Dayan sixth and Smokey old colt owned by the Lindy Morn last. Starlark was scratched.
Dick Weber's third place finish in 1969 is his best in the ABC Colonial, the Kentucky Futurity Masters.

Rod And Gun: Litterbugs Bugging Ol' Luke Guppy

By ROD AMUNDSON
Old friend Luke Guppy hasn't written for several months. Luke is the proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads. His most recent letter explains the absence of correspondence:
"Dear Mr. Rod:
"Me and Elmo Cooter aint seen hide or hair of you since last spring, but I reckon you been busy too. Between running the store and getting the crops in and out, we been busier than a bear in a bee hive. Good crop of corn this year. Uncle Laff figures his will make about 18 gallons to the acre, but with the price of corn he can't figure out whether to put it on the market or bottle it.
"I am glad the dang dove sea-on is finally over on account of the way some of them egg heads done this year. Me and old Elmo don't mind folks hunting on our land as long as they ask for permission and behave theirself.
"You never seen such a mess in your life. They was beer cans, coke bottles and sardine cans and other stuff all over the

place, not to say nothing about empty shotgun shells and shell boxes and things.
"Elmo said he had to run two guys off his place the other day. They was from out of state and had this big old station wagon. They was too lazy to walk out to the soy bean field. The gate was locked so they cut the bog wire fence and drove in and messed up a lot of soy beans. Elmo got so mad he let the air out of two of their tires and they only had one spare. So when they come up to the house to borrow a tire pump, Elmo let them use it but he charged them 20 dollars to use it and I don't blame him none for it.
"Me and Elmo aint been bear hunting for about three years now, and we aim to get down to foggy swamp this year for a try at it. That is real wild country around there, and there is some places where the hand of man has never set foot.
"By the way, befor the bird season come in, me and Elmo would like to get us some of them signs that say hunting by permission only to put up

around our places. We have decided that if folks would ask for permission befor coming on to our places to hunt, maybe they would be more careful about how they behave theirself. It looks like a good crop of birds this year, but we want to keep up with how many are killed so they will be enough to start a new crop of birds next year.
"A few ducks has come in to my fish pond, but it is too early yet for any geese or mallards. The ducks is them little bitty teal and they don't stay around long. I put plenty of corn around the pond and some in it up at the shallow end. That always keeps the birds there all winter long. Uncle Laff says it aint legal to put bait around a pond on account of it is against the law, but I say it is alright if you don't shoot nothing like ducks or geese or doves and I think I am right. Me and Elmo don't do no duck or goose hunting unless we go to Curytuck or Mattamusket on account of the birds they have got there are strangers, and the ones that hang around our pond are sort of like home folks.
"It is sort of like my Mrs. won't let me shoot no quail within a hundred yards of the house on account of there is a covey hangs around the back yard that comes up to eat with the chickens. I said, how come you eat them chickens about every Sunday, but you won't let me shoot no birds? She said that don't make no difference because them birds is sort of pets. Well, they ain't no point in arguing with a woman on account of they look at things different than we do, mosaly, and besides they just get mad or start yapping away at something else.
"Well, Elmo just come in and we got to go look at a bull he is thinking about buying, but I bet he comes home with another bird dog instead.
"Yours, Luke.
P.S. Elmo says to tell you hello, and come see us."

Baby Sails Are Taken By Boats

By FRANK SWANSON
Baby sailfish have been taken lately from charter boats, one right after another. On Friday, Mr. Glynn Angle, Roanoke, boated a 54-inch sail from Capt. Tom Talton's Tom & Jerry. Saturday, a pair of sails were taken. A 44-inch sailfish was captured aboard Capt. Frank Johnson's Mako, and Mrs. James Trogdon Jr., Hope Mills, Va. pulled a 30-inch in from Capt. Bob Ballou's Lil' Bob.

The catches. Boats over the weekend had some kings, but cool weather this week should make the kings hit better and better.
On Monday, Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7, came home with 17 king mackerel. According to Skipper Jack, the kings seem to be taking the whole, small mullets. Over the weekend, a 30-pound king was boated by Mr. Earl Whitney, Spartanburg, S.C. from a small outboard fishing craft.
Monday morning reports from the ocean piers indicate that flounders have been taking baits good, along with some king mackerel, including a 19 pounder by Steve Ellsworth, Cherry Point, and a 17-pounder by Dave Barnes, Morehead City. Sunday and Monday, the speckled trout have been hitting quite well, along with some sports, and good supplies of blue fish. From the Sportsman pier, Ron Smith, Cherry Point, decked a nice 46-pound cobia, and what a fight!

Scores

Southern Alamance 33, East Randolph 6
Reidsville 40, Graham 0
W-S Anderson 34, Jordan Sel 18
South Rowan 28, Albemarle 0
W. Stanley 14, NW Cabarrus 14 (tie)

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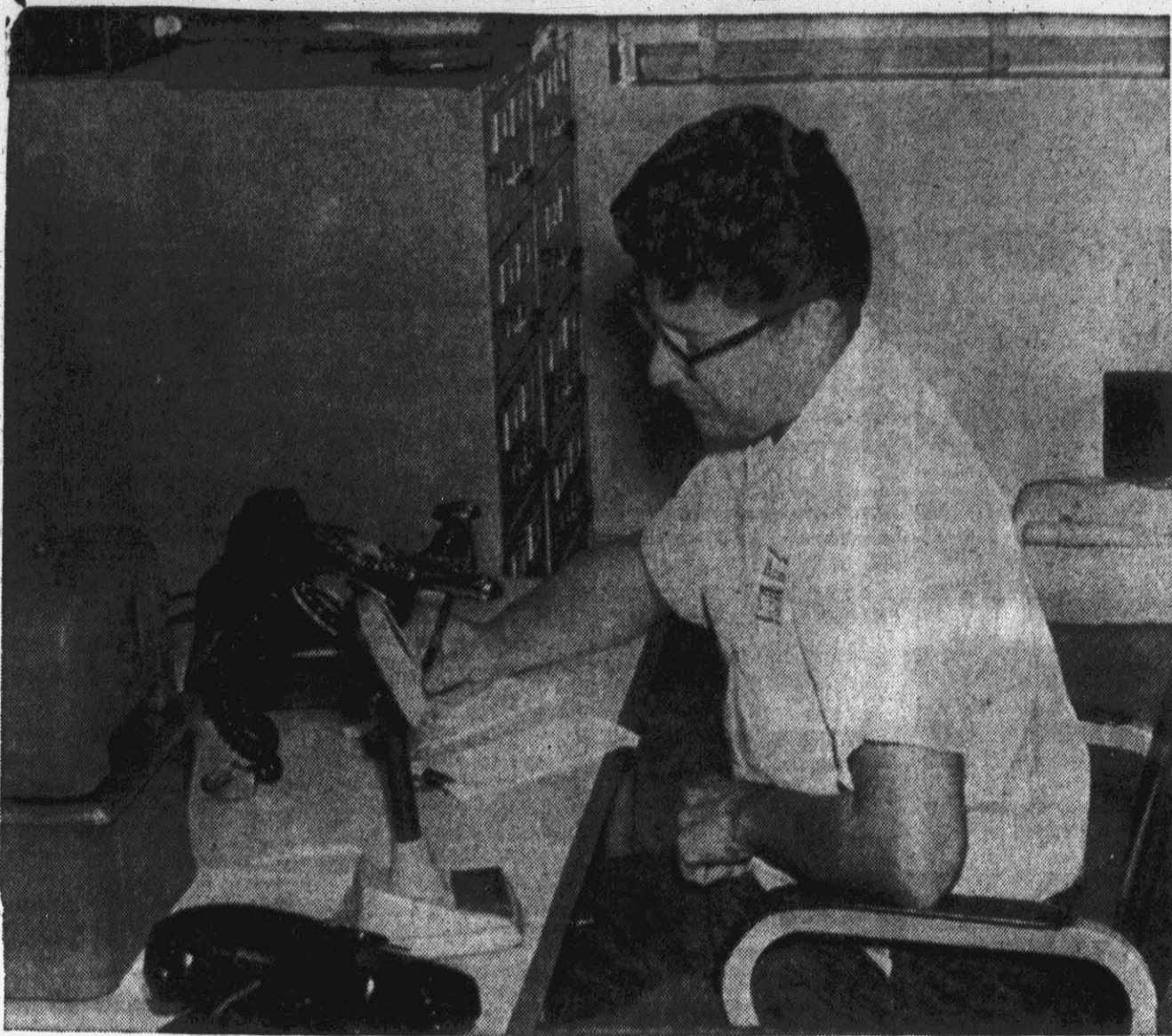
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Physically Handicapped Persons At Work

Text and Photographs By Tom Baines



UTILITIES DISPATCHER . . . Donnie Allen mans the dispatcher's desk at the plan office off Third Street. A handicap incurred through polio has not dampened young Allen's willingness to work hard.

More and more, the handicapped person is becoming recognized as a capable citizen with ability rather than a helpless individual with a disability. Several handicapped persons are employed by firms in the Greenville area and their job evaluations are rated as "excellent" and "very efficient."

In conjunction with National Employ the physically handicapped Week, two of these handicapped persons reveal their feelings about their handicaps and how they think their situations help or hinder them in their job performances.

The Greenville Utilities Commission has on its employment roster, a quiet, congenial man with a handicap. Donnie Allen was stricken with polio when he was only three months old. A series of lengthy hospital trips and operations followed in the years to come and Donnie was left with an afflicted left leg and an uncertain future.

"I guess a person that has had a handicap since he can remember is in a better position than a person who is stricken at a later age," Donnie said. "For as long as I can remember, I've had to get along with my condition and it really hasn't seemed as if I've had a handicap," he added.

Donnie said that the person that is suddenly faced with a handicap after leading a normal life for so long is really in a difficult position. "My family didn't treat me as if I had a handicap and actually, I've been able to do just about everything that I wanted to do," Donnie continued.

Following graduation from Belvoir-Falkland High School in 1962, Donnie applied for and received a position with

the Utilities commission and actually started out in the operation room of the power plant on Third Street. A promotion soon followed and Donnie now is employed as a dispatcher with the commission.

Donnie explained that his job deals basically with monitoring a two-way radio in the dispatcher's office and maintaining continuous contact with the various mobile units working throughout the Greenville area.

"We are in constant contact with the mobile units," Donnie added. "We have to be in order to get a man on a job in a hurry and to avoid unnecessary delays in fixing a shortage or something of that nature."

Donnie feels that he could handle a job that required more standing if necessary but he explained that in case he ever did get to the point of needing to be seated most of the time, the dispatcher's job would still be ideal for him. "If I ever got to where I couldn't get around," he said, "if I could just get to my desk here at the office I could still do my job."

When asked if he thought the polio handicap hindered his job performance, Donnie replied, "In a job of this nature when most of my work can be done sitting down, I don't feel that my handicap hinders me at all."

Donnie said that in spite of his handicap, he was one of the fortunate ones. "There are so many people who are in much worse shape than I am that don't have a chance to show the kind of work they could do," he said. "I'm not pushing handicapped hiring for myself," Donnie added, "but there are a few valuable persons around who do have a handicap that can not get a job."

Donnie works a normal day shift at the dispatcher's office and readily admits, "I really enjoy my work a lot." "The people down here are nice to work with and I enjoy my job." Obviously appreciative of the chance to be able to hold a good job, Donnie says that he was turned down for some other jobs before graduating from school.

"But, I graduated from Belvoir-Falkland on a Thursday and the next day, I received a letter from the commission to come down. I started to work the following Monday," he recalled.

Donnie and his wife, Mary Rose and six year old daughter, Rosemary, live on Clairmont Circle in Greenville. His situation is not unlike many other handicapped persons who have been fortunate in finding good jobs. But there are many others who have not been fortunate in finding employers that are willing to hire a handicapped person.

Charles Williams of the Aiden community is one of many returning veterans from Vietnam who received serious injuries during their tours of duty. His injuries left him with a handicap following his discharge from the Marines and a situation of needing a job but also facing the reality of his handicap.

"I heard about the Vermont-American plant here in Greenville after I got a medical discharge from the Marines and decided to apply for a job here," Charlie said. (His injuries in Vietnam resulted from a booby trap encounter and it inflicted serious stomach wounds as well as schrapnel wounds all over his body.)

"I wasn't sure whether my injuries would keep me from getting a job or not," Charlie recalled, "but I was hired

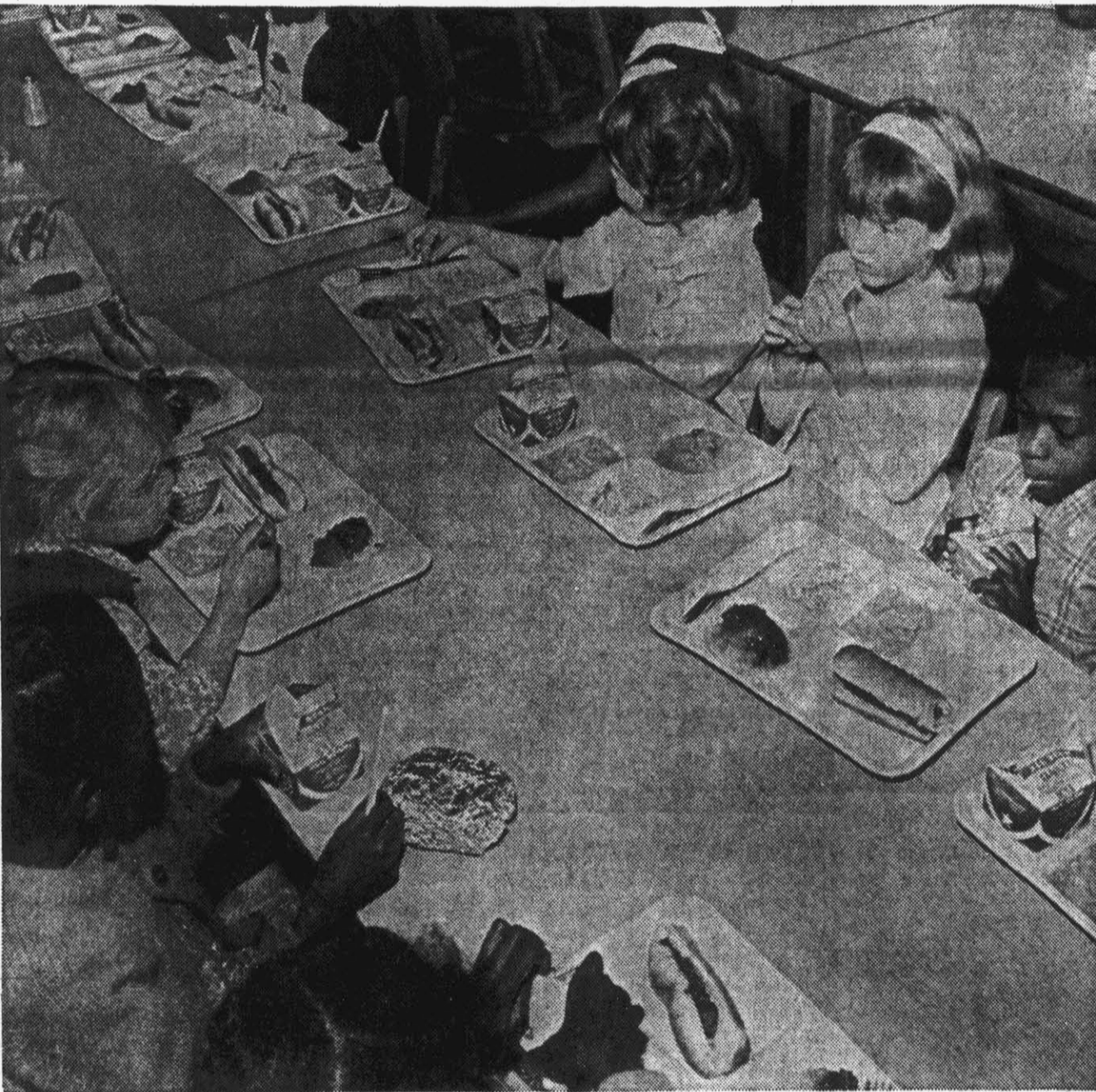
immediately after applying in September of this year." As in the case of Donnie Allen, Charlie underwent a series of operations as a result of his injuries. Serious wounds in both legs cause Charlie to tire easily if he stands in one position too long but he confides, "I move around a lot so even the leg injuries are not that much of a hindrance."

Now employed as a finishing grinder at the plant near Greenville, Charlie took pride when he mentioned, "I am the last station that handles the tools; when they leave me they are ready for the market." He explained that the position he holds involves "putting the finishing touches on the parts" and making sure they are in top shape, when they are finished.

"The people here are really nice," Charlie said. "I can actually say that I enjoy the work very much." In spite of his injuries, Charles works what is considered one of the roughest shifts, from 3:30 to 12:00. "That's ok," he said, "it's a good job and I am glad to get it."

There are many other handicapped persons in the community; some of them have found jobs, others have not. Hopefully, employers in the Greenville area are becoming increasingly aware of the validity of the national proclamation urging employers to hire the handicapped for their abilities rather than turn them away because of their disability.

It would take quite a while to talk to every handicapped person in and around Greenville; all their stories would be different but it is a sure bet that the ones who do not have jobs know that he or she could do a good job for some employer in some type of business.



NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK . . . These first and second grade students at Belvoir Elementary School are among the 10,000 Pitt County students who eat in the school lunchrooms each day. These students will participate in National School Lunch Week this week. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

GiGi-Exotic Dancing Girl Is Devoted Wife And Mother

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"GiGi" is a striptease artist. Vera is a wife and mother of three children. They are one and the same—an attractive girl now appearing at the Carnival Showplace on the midway of the Buck-Page Shows now at the Pitt County Fair here.

GiGi and two other "exotic dancers," as they like to be called, wow from eight to 15 audiences every evening, after Sal, the show's talker, has wooed them in.

Sal is Vera's husband and he is always close by wherever she goes. Both of them said they will continue in this business "indefinitely," although Vera admitted, "I call the children every Sunday at least. This constant moving isn't a good life for them anyway, but now since Sal Jr., who's seven, is in school, they have to stay home. Their grandmother, who lives in the country in Maryland keeps him and his sisters, Mary, five, and Pam, three. I really miss them, though."

An exotic dancer for three years, she has been doing the shows on the road only since May. She said the traveling shows pay better than her

nightclub employers. She is paid by salary, rather than by commission on ticket sales, as she said many people seem to think. Also, she and Sal like traveling, seeing new sights and meeting new people and situations. Most of their days are free, so they can look around the towns in which they work and make short trips if they wish.

However, when she works on "The Block," Baltimore's nightclub area, she and Sal can be with their children and have a settled home life. They'll be back home in November after five weeks on the road.

Monday night was their first with the Buck-Page Shows and their first experience with a Southern audience. GiGi said, "If all the South is like Pitt County, I like it. The audiences are nice—responsive, but not too eager. Audiences in the North are rougher, though not so rough as some we ran into in Canada this summer. I never want to go back there to work."

"I never have too much trouble with men in the audiences, though. No matter how rough they talk, I just keep on being polite. It's the girls who talk nasty in re-

turn who have problems."

Asked if they ever hire girls in the towns in which they play, Sal answered, "Sometimes, if the girl is of age, is good-looking, and can dance. However, what most of them don't know is that it takes some money to get started even if she has talent. Each girl must have costumes and a pretty extensive wardrobe of them if she wants to amount to anything. GiGi really has to have a lot of changes for her nightclub

acts. She has loaned costumes to beginners, but she doesn't like to because they often come back ruined."

"Each girl in a show of this type usually does about a two-minute routine," GiGi said. "I mingle with the audience some because most seem to like this. There's so much competition in this business—there are three of these shows at the fair this week—you have to give them what they enjoy, within reason, of course."



EXOTIC DANCER . . . "GiGi" warms up a prospective audience for the sideshow, Carnival Showplace, at the fair here

National Lunchroom Week Being Observed In Pitt Schools

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

October 12-18 is National Lunchroom Week, and if averages prevail, nearly 10,000 children will eat their lunches each day in school lunchrooms in Pitt County, during the week.

The lunchrooms are a big business. During the past year, the 21 county lunchrooms used 2,250,000 half pints of milk, and spent some \$370,000 for food, most of which was purchased locally.

The payroll for cafeteria staff members totaled \$163,141 last year.

Mrs. Moena Jolly is school food service supervisor, and is responsible for the operations of the lunchrooms. Both Mrs. Jolly and her assistant, Mrs. Edna Whichard, assist in planning menus and purchasing food for the schools.

They also supervise the training of lunchroom staff members and keep records on the food service operations.

According to Mr. Jolly, the days hot dogs and hamburgers are served are the two busiest days at the lunchrooms. About one employee is required for every 75 to 100 children, depending on the equipment in the lunchroom. The lunchroom managers and other food service personnel are encouraged to attend training sessions and other courses in order to improve their knowledge of their profession.

"Last year," Mrs. Jolly explained, "29 people attended one or more special courses offered to the employees,

with five receiving certificates from the N. C. Department of Public Instruction for completing four 60-hour courses.

In Pitt, Mrs. Jolly said, there are two problems. "They are hungry children and children who are overfed but undernourished," the supervisor noted.

She explained that hungry children are children who just don't get enough to eat, while children who are overfed but undernourished are those who bring candy, popcorn and other things like that to school, but don't eat a good lunch.

Pitt schools take part in the National School Lunch Program. Thus, they receive donated commodities and cash reimbursement from the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

According to Mrs. Jolly, because of this, children in the county are able to maximum of 30 cents. In addition, many needy children receive lunch free or at a reduced price.

Last year, Pitt schools received \$214,768 in reimbursement from the Consumer and Marketing Service and received an additional \$147,463 worth of donated foods.

As part of the week's activities, a special universal menu has been planned for the schools for Wednesday.

The menu includes hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes (choice of dressing), fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.



MINUS MAKEUP . . . GiGi is still very pretty. Her husband, Sal, the show's talker, poses with her.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres



Pitt

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING — A happily married wife and mother (Carol White) is terrorized by a former lover (Scott Hylands), who demands that she murder her new baby in atonement for her abortion of their own child at the time they parted. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in this semi-spoof western about two legendary outlaws who leave the changing West for the riches of Bolivia. Katherine Ross stars as Etta Place, school teacher and Sundance's girlfriend. (M) Wednesday through Saturday.

Myers

HELL'S ANGELS '69 — Another motorcycle film featuring Jeremy Slate, Tom Stern, Conny Van Dyke and Steve Sandor. (M) Sunday only.

ACE HIGH — A sleepy town called El Paso, on the border between Texas and Mexico, in the latter half of the 19th century, is busy arranging for a hanging, while two outlaws steal \$300,000 from the town bank. Starring Terence Hill and Eli Wallach. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

State

THE COMMITTEE — No information available. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN — In the 21st century, western nations send a space ship to the far side of the sun to explore a new planet which appears to be the twin of the earth. (G) Starring Roy Thinnes. Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

IF — Fact and fantasy are mixed in an unsparing study of the tradition bound world of the English boarding school, as seen through the eyes of three rebellious students. Sunday through Tuesday. (R)

THE GRADUATE — Mike Nichols has directed a seriocomic satire about a young man who breaks out of the materialistic world of his elders. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

DOCTOR DOLITTLE — A charming excursion for all ages into the fantasy world of Doctor Dolittle, who speaks 498 languages, and prefers his four-footed patients to the human kind. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

COUNTRY MUSIC GOES TO TOWN/SING A SONG/A JOHNNY CASH ALL STAR EXTRA — Triple feature on country and western music. The cast includes such stars as Minnie Pearl, Webb Pierce, Connie Smith, Red Fo'ey, Faron Young, Billy Grammer, Kitty Wells and Jimmy Dickens. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

HOSTILE GUNS/DEADFALL — In Hostile Guns, a U. S. Marshal takes a prison wagon full of criminals and misfits to the state penitentiary, and finds that the woman passenger is the woman he once loved. The cast includes Yvonne De Carlo, Tab Hunter, Brian Donlevy, John Russell, Leo Gordon. (M)

Deadfall — Michael Caine plays an international jewel thief in an intricate story of larceny and love. (M) Saturday double feature.

Tice

THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK — Lonely spinster Sandy Dennis shatters her sheltered life when she develops a sick passion for a young stranger and makes him a prisoner in her home. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

KING KONG ESCAPES/PSYCHO — "King Kong Escapes" is a Japanese science fiction tale in which gorilla King Kong appears as the hero in an international conflict between the United Nations and the forces of evil. (G) "Psycho" — This is a typical Alfred Hitchcock murder mystery filled with suspense. (M) 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.

Roosevelt Grier, Now An Actor, Didnt Plan Role

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Will I make it as a performer?" mused big Roosevelt Grier. "I have no idea. I've never planned anything in my life. I just live my life to the fullest and take what comes along."

Rosey Grier never planned to play pro football. But the opportunity came along and for 13 years his huge frame struck terror in the hearts of opposing quarterbacks.

Now his career is taking a different turn, he has been signed as a semiregular on the "Daniel Boone" television series, portraying a runaway slave who lives among the Indians. Not many series stars would tolerate a supporting player of Grier's size. Fortunately Fess Parker is an inch taller than Rosey's 6 feet 5.

Grier, who also heads his own television variety show locally, is enthused about acting: "It's fun to work with the stars and to try to complement their efforts with a contribution of your own. You do your share and try to make it stand up. There's real enjoyment in that."

There is special enjoyment for Rosey Grier because of his particular background. He was one of 11 children born to a Negro couple of Cuthbert, Ga. Neither of his parents had gone beyond the fourth grade, and of the 11 children, only Rosey and a brother graduated from high school and attended college.

"As a child I felt a strong desire to communicate, but I feared I would never know how," he recalled. "I felt my English was poor and my diction was not good enough, so I

was afraid to talk. "I was ill at ease all through college (Penn State) and I'm still catching up. When I started playing pro ball for the New York Giants, I played the role of clown. I did that for the good of the club and also to cover up my inadequacies. Later, when I moved to the Los Angeles Rams, I started to take on more responsibilities."

Grier's football career came abruptly to a halt on Sept. 1, 1967. He was chasing Mike Garrett in an exhibition game against the Kansas City Chiefs when he suddenly dropped to the turf.

MEADOWBROOK

Advertisement for Doctor Dolittle, featuring the text 'SUN.—MON.—TUES.' and 'Color by Deluxe 20th Century-Fox'.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Advertisement for Sandy Dennis in 'That Cold Day in the Park', featuring the text 'SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.' and 'Color by Deluxe'.

Company Of 71 Performers Russian Folk Orchestra To Visit



FOLK DANCERS . . . Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov, dressed in colorful folk costumes, are two of the featured performers with the Osipov State Russian Folk Orchestra appearing at ECU on Tuesday.

The internationally famous Osipov State Russian Folk Orchestra of the USSR moves into Greenville for a one-night stand on Tuesday, at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University.

The orchestra, which includes a balalaika orchestra, operatic soloists, and folk dancers — inaugurated its American tour by an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. This first tour in America marks its 50th Jubilee anniversary.

The company of 71 performers will be appearing in a number of major cities in the U.S. and Canada before returning to Russia on November 25.

Early attempts to create a Russian folk orchestra were encouraged by musical masters such as Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glazunov and Rubinstein.

In 1940, the famous balalaika virtuoso Nikolai Petrovich Osipov was appointed musical and artistic director of the first professional folk orchestra, which had been founded by Boris Troyanovsky and Pyotr Alexeyev in Moscow in 1919.

Today, this group has been expanded and numbers in its group popular Russian dancers Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov; singers — basso Ivan Petrov and mezzo-soprano Valentina Levko, both stars of the Bolshoi Opera, and Vladimir Morozov, bass, of the Kirov Opera; and the 1969 world champion accordion player, Valeri Constantinovich Petrov.

Many of the instruments used by the orchestra date back to centuries ago. The gusli, the most ancient Russian instrument, is still used, but in a more sophisticated version.

Balalaikas are the most popular of all Russian folk instruments and include the

prima, the seconds and altos, and the contrabass balalaikas. Other instruments are the domra, a small instrument with a rounded sound board; accordions and timbre accordions; small horns first developed by peasants in the Vladimir Province; and other native instruments which have developed from ancient folk instruments.

Admission to this concert is by season tickets only. Persons desiring to purchase season tickets are asked to contact the General Ticket Office, P. O. Box 2731, Greenville.

Set Deadline On Season Tickets

The deadline for buying season tickets for the Artists Series at East Carolina University is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

There are only 22 season tickets left to sell, it was reported Friday afternoon.

Included in the series is the Stockholm Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Rubinstein and others. Tickets may be purchased by writing to: General Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, Greenville, or by calling the ECU Student Government Association, 758-6262.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing during the coming week on area television screens have been announced as follows:

- WNCT-TV Sunday (11:15 p.m.)—Seven Sinners Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—Inside Daisy Clover Friday (9:00 p.m.)—Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows Sunday (12:15 a.m.)—The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap WITN-TV Sunday (9:30 a.m.)—It Came From Outer Space Sunday (12:00 n.)—Gunsmoke Tuesday (9:00 p.m.)—The Tiger and The Pussy-cat Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—Daddy Long Legs Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—Jigsaw Saturday (11:00 p.m.)—The Invisible Dr. Mabuse

Hollywood Scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records rushed into production and release of "Footprints on the Moon" to take advantage of the Apollo 11's dazzling feat.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The closing scenes of Universal's "Airport" will include special footage of Russia's TU-144, France and Britain's Concorde and the American Boeing 747 jetliners.

Some freshwater mussels live as long as 100 years.

'Susan The Silent' Role Calls For Nancy To Dance

By JIM SLAUGHTER In most musical comedies the dancing is usually a "divertissement," an irrelevancy that is very pleasant but has seldom anything basically to do with the plot of the story. It is acceptable solely as a theatrical convention, since in real life a pair of sweethearts are unlikely to follow up a declaration of love with a reprise of energetic tap or ballet steps.

lichamp dances most of her role because the barefoot girl she portrays is supposed to be a mute who speaks only in gestures. And usually these gestures are expressed with her feet and her whole body. Only at the end of the show, as the result of the magic of a leprechaun's pot of gold, does she acquire the power of speech.

A drama and dance major at East Carolina University, Miss Mellichamp has appeared as a dancer in "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island and in numerous collegiate productions, most recently the local Playhouse of Susan, the Silent, Nancy Mel-

llichamp dances most of her role because the barefoot girl she portrays is supposed to be a mute who speaks only in gestures. And usually these gestures are expressed with her feet and her whole body. Only at the end of the show, as the result of the magic of a leprechaun's pot of gold, does she acquire the power of speech.

The part of Susan, the Silent is no role for the ordinary dancer, but a dream role that calls for true expression through dance, pantomime, understanding and imagination.

Season tickets are still available for the five East Carolina Playhouse productions. They may be purchased at McGinnis Auditorium, by mail at Box 2712, Greenville, N.C., or by phone 758-6390.

Single admission tickets for "Finian's Rainbow" become available Oct. 15.



NANCY MELLICHAMP — as Susan the Silent, in East Carolina Playhouse production of Finian's Rainbow; running Oct. 22-25.

Large advertisement for the movie 'If...'. It features the text 'THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR.' and 'A SUPERB JOB... IF... IS A BRILLIANT FILM.' — VOGUE. The ad also includes a list of cast members: MALCOLM McDOWELL, CHRISTINE NOONAN, RICHARD WARWICK, DAVID WOOD, ROBERT SWANN, DAVID SHERWIN, LINDSAY ANDERSON, MICHAEL MEDWIN, LINDSAY ANDERSON. COLOR. SHOWS SUN. THRU TUES. 2-6-8. NOW THRU TUES. PLAZA Cinema. PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER. PHONE 756-0088.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey: "Little Woman," Sherman "Jean," Oliver "Sugar, Sugar," Archies "Easy To Be Hard," 3 Dog Night "This Girl Is a Woman now," Gary Puckett and the Union Gap "Suspicious Minds," Presley "I Can't Get Next to You," Temptations "Honky Tonk Woman," Rolling Stones "I'm Gonna Make You Mine," Christie

The toad can live as long as 54 years.

TV Log WITN - Ch. 7

Table listing TV programs for WITN - Ch. 7. SUNDAY: 7:30 Big Picture, 8:00 Oral Roberts, 8:30 Ed Sullivan, 9:00 Herald, 9:30 Showtime, 11:00 The Answer, 12:00 Matinee, 1:30 Baseball, 4:00 Baseball, 7:00 Walt Disney, 8:30 Bill Cosby, 9:00 Bonanza, 10:00 Bold Ones, 11:00 T.B.A., 11:30 Tonight. MONDAY: 7:00 Ed Sullivan, 8:00 Timmy, 9:00 Today, 10:00 David Frost, 10:25 News, 10:30 Concentrate, 11:00 Sale Century.

WNCT - Ch. 9

Table listing TV programs for WNCT - Ch. 9. SUNDAY: 8:00 My Path, 8:30 American Sing, 9:00 Tom and Jerry, 9:30 Batman, 10:00 Lamp, 10:30 Look Up, 11:00 Camera Three, 11:30 Big Picture, 12:30 Profit, 12:45 NFL Today, 1:15 Pro Football, 7:00 Lasso, 7:30 To Rome, 8:00 Ed Sullivan, 9:00 Leslie Uggams, 10:00 Impossible, 11:00 Sews, 11:15 Movie. MONDAY: 6:30 Carolina, 8:15 Sewing, 8:25 Meditations, 8:30 News, 9:00 Kangaroo, 10:00 Lucy Show, 10:30 Hillbillies, 11:00 Andy Griffith.

WNBE - Ch. 12

Table listing TV programs for WNBE - Ch. 12. SUNDAY: 7:00 Lewis Family, 8:00 Ed Sullivan, 8:30 Jones Family, 9:00 Skippy, 9:30 Dudley, 10:00 Jungle, 10:30 Fantastic, 11:00 B. Iulivinkle, 11:30 Jubilee, 12:00 Insight, 12:30 Big Picture, 1:00 ECU Football, 1:30 Issues and Ans, 2:00 C. Football, 3:00 Matinee, 5:45 Profit, 6:00 E.G.A., 6:30 Death Valley, 7:00 Giants, 8:00 F.B.I., 9:00 Movie, 11:45 News, 12:00 Movie, 1:00 Church News, 1:15 Story of Jesus. MONDAY: 7:00 Skipper, 8:00 Romper Room, 8:30 La Lene, 9:00 Theatre, 11:30 Gourmet, 12:00 Bewitched, 12:30 That Girl, 1:00 Dream House, 1:30 Make Deal, 2:00 Newlywed, 2:30 Dating, 3:00 Hospital, 3:30 One Life, 4:00 Shadows, 4:30 Lost in Space, 5:30 Flintstones, 6:00 Balmain, 7:00 Total News, 7:30 Music Scene, 8:15 After People, 9:00 Survivors, 10:00 Love Am., 11:00 Total News, 11:30 Joy Bishop, 1:00 Story of Jesus.

Advertisement for 'The Committee'. It features the text 'OUTRAGEOUSLY ANTI-EVERYTHING!' and 'A session with THE COMMITTEE'. It also includes the text 'Pre-Marital Love' and 'Commonwealth Limited Presents'. SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9. SIAE theatre. PHONE 752-7649.

Large advertisement for 'Daddy's Gone A-Hunting'. It features the text 'THE BEST HITCHCOCK-TYPE SUSPENSE THRILL IN YEARS' and 'DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING'. It also includes the text 'NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION' and 'CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE'. SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9. PITTS LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre. STARTS WEDNESDAY. 20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID. PHONE 752-7649.

Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

Another remarkable first novel has come down the pike. I hesitate to indulge in complimentary hyperbole for *Fat City* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York 1969, \$5.95) by Leonard Gardner only because I have already said that L. Woiwode's novel (*What I'm Going to Do, I Think*) would be the best first novel of 1969. Maybe it still is. Probably, novels shouldn't really be compared in terms of best, second best, and such like. But make no mistake, readers of prose fiction have another excellent to read in *Fat City*.

A beautifully balanced piece of work, *Fat City* is a novel about the destructibility of hope and the result on the human condition once that hope is removed. It tells the story of two boxers from Stockton, California. One, Ernie Munger, is on his way up; the other, Billy Tully, is on his way down. Their seemingly parallel lives intersect for a moment in time as they share the same manager and trainer. Set in an ambience of glittering dreams and drab realities, *Fat City* tells of the two fighters' struggles to escape the confinements of their existence.

Billy Tully has fallen from the shaky position of a local contender to that of an alcoholic field hand. Divorced by his wife, he lives from day to day in sleazy hotels and bars, eking out his subsistence on the back-breaking tomato farms of southern California. He manages to dry out for one more fight, but finds his victory as empty as his previous defeats. He slips inevitably deeper into the bottomless pit of alcoholism and despair. We will not know of his predictably premature death, and worse, we won't even care when it happens.

Ernie Munger works at a service station at night. He is

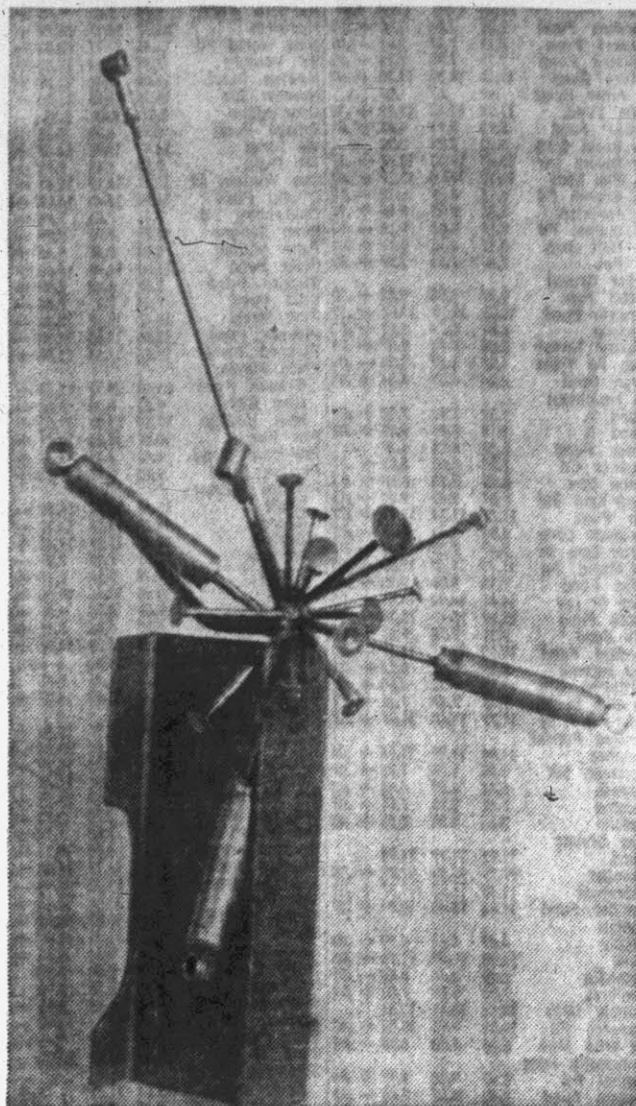
part of that endless parade of stag drivers who circle the central business district on Saturday evenings, honking at each other, yelling from car to car, looking for that mythical female pedestrian who would like to go for a ride. He starts to train with Billy Tully's manager, and after weeks and weeks of sparring and bag-punching, after having the veins in his nose burned out to avoid nose bleed, after driving all day to get to his first bout, he is knocked almost senseless in the fourth round of his first fight. He continues to train, unaware that the long sleek cars, the sweet shock of public recognition, the feel of silk on skin, for most fighters, pure fantasy. He eventually wins a few fights, but he increasingly shows the earmarks of becoming a future Billy Tully.

Gardner's characters are three dimensional and alive. They have the meaty immediacy that marks excellent fiction, and they roam numbly through a sweaty, acrid world the reader can almost smell. Mr. Gardner treats us to an insider's view of the boxer's life that is miles away from the televised glamour of champions or near champions.

"Mat City," as boxers call success, is in fact a subterranean existence of unremitting anguish and failure. It is traveling hours on end by bus and car to reach a brutal beating and forty dollars, jogging and training to the point of blood-spitting exhaustion, and an occasional and unsatisfying victory.

Fat City is a powerful novel. Mr. Gardner writes with a great understanding of his characters; but more than that, he writes of them with great compassion. *Fat City* is another work that belies the charge that the novel is dead.

ECU Group Show Is On View Today



BURST OF METAL . . . a small sculpture in black metal by William Holley.

Five members of the faculty of the East Carolina University School of Art have joined forces for a finely contrasted group show opening Sunday at Greenville's Art Center.

This second show of the season will be inaugurated Sunday with a reception for the artists from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Center. The public is encouraged to attend the reception and to meet the participating faculty artists.

Francis Neel, Sara Edmiston, Joe Buske, William Holley and George Geahigan are the five artists showing. Neel has paintings; Mrs. Edmiston prints; Holley water colors and sculpture; Buske, drawings; and Geahigan, prints.

Neel and Mrs. Edmiston are familiar names in Greenville, having been on the faculty for a number of years. Buske and Holley have been at ECU several years; and

only Geahigan, who is here for his first year, will be new to the citizens of Greenville.

A wide range of contrasts in a small number of works is the keynote to this group show. Holley's clean, small scale sculptures; Buske's solid, almost massive drawings; Mrs. Edmiston's crisp prints; Neel's paintings; and Geahigan's vivid prints play well against each other; enhancing by contrast the merits of individual works.

The works of Mrs. Vernon Williams were originally scheduled to be a part of this show. Because of the tragic death of her 14 year old son, Mark, she returned to Samoa with her husband and will not be represented as planned earlier.

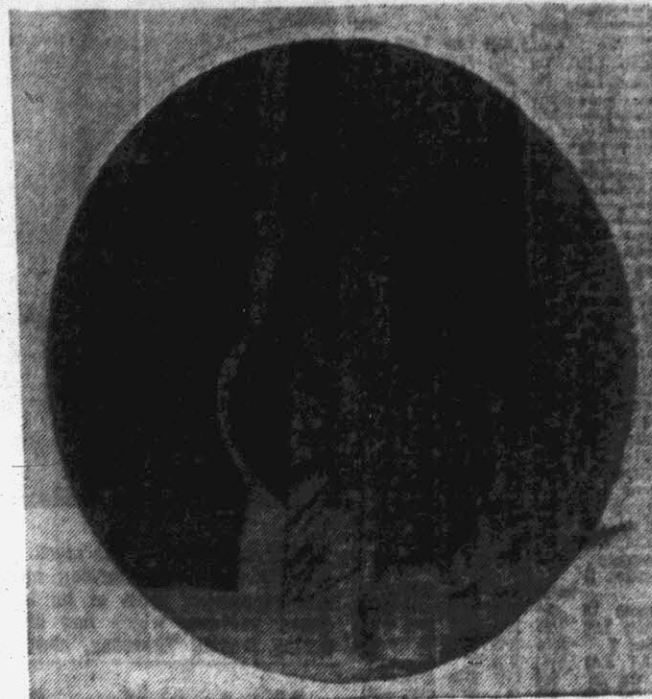
For those who enjoy a small-scale show which does not require the effort of assimilating a vast array of ideas and impressions, this is the

perfect show, one in which a viewer has sufficient time to linger awhile before each work.

One week from today, drawings and watercolors by school children of Pitt County and

Greenville will be shown in conjunction with the group show opening today. The children's show will be in honor of United Nations week in Greenville.

By JERRY RAYNOR



BLACK AND RED . . . are colors used by George Geahigan in this tondo print.

Tarboro Museum To Open Oct. 15

TARBORO—The Pender Museum will be dedicated in Tarboro Wednesday at 5 p. m. Making the address of dedication will be Mrs. Robert W. Scott. Governor Scott will accompany and introduce his wife.

Following the dedication, a barbecue supper will be served near the museum, on the Community House grounds. Reservations for the supper may be made by writing to the Tarboro Chamber of Commerce. In case of rain, both the ceremonies and the supper will be held in the National Guard Armory.

The Pender Museum, a project of the Edgecombe County Historical Society and the Tarboro Historical Commission, was financed by a bequest of the late

Katherine Pender, together with gifts from members and friends of the Society, to which was added a matching grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The restoration of this typical early Edgecombe farmhouse, and its relocation on the town-owned Community House block, was started in 1968. Long-range plans include the eventual restoration of the Thomas Blount House (the Community House) and landscaping the block.

The Museum will feature not only an early style of Edgecombe architecture but also furnishings of the period, educational exhibits, and special loan exhibits of privately-owned heirlooms and artifacts of the area.



SEATED WOMAN . . . in conte crayon is the work of Joe Buske.

Plans Completed For Annual N.C. Artists' Exhibit

RALEIGH—Plans have been completed for the 32nd Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the N.C. Museum of Art and prospectuses are being mailed to artists of the state, according to General Curator Ben F. Williams.

Last date for receiving entry blanks, entry fee and works of art is Nov. 4, Williams said. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the museum and the N. C. State Art Society, is open to native North Carolinians and to others who have lived in the state for 12 months immediately preceding October, 1969, or for any period of five years.

Purpose of the exhibition—to be held at the museum Dec. 4 to Jan. 15—is to promote an interest in the work of North Carolina artists and to provide for the purchase of works of art executed by N.C. artists for public collections in the state.

The slide rule was invented in 1621 by William Oughtred, an Englishman.

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BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

A pictorial view of America's moral history is revealed by the editors of "American Heritage" in "American Manners and Morals." This exciting and entertaining book gives an eye-opening account of how Americans — ever with their eye on tomorrow — have moved from prayer-reading Puritanism to an uptight era of direct confrontation. It begins in the early 1600's with America's first settlers and ends in the late 1960's with today's unsettled youth. It portrays Americans in those three and one half centuries searching for a proper way to behave. All the fads and customs — the conflicts and consistencies — that mirror America's moral history are found in this lively story.

In "The Maiden Voyage," Geoffrey Marcus reveals the Titanic epic as it has never been told before. This account of the greatest of marine disasters begins with the embarkation and continues through the disaster to the dramatic courtroom aftermath. He presents fresh material on the management and navigation of the great liners in the heyday of the great Atlantic ferry and on the remarkably effective functioning of the infant Marconi wireless. He examines anew the longstanding controversy about the various ice warnings received by the ship's officers and the row over the inaction of the Californian, which lay dead in the water within sight of the dying liner's rockets. The reader will find a wealth of material that has never been published before in this tragic epic.

Barnaby Conrad gives a delightful account of life in "Fun While It Lasted." His life has been fun from the moment when, at nineteen, full of youth and tequila, he jumped into the bull ring in Mexico, to the day when his novel "Matador" became a runaway best seller. He presents dozens of events in between including his service in the Navy, his experience as a portrait painter and his adventures with his wealthy subjects, his love affair with his Spanish housekeeper that turned into a novel and his marriage for which he set out to live happily ever after.

Jack Nicklaus gives an account of his life in golf in "The Greatest Game of All." He reveals his exceptional understanding of each phase of the game — the subtleties as well as the fundamentals of shot-making. His intimate narrative leads you up the years from Scioto, where he began golf at the age of ten, and takes you right inside the fairway ropes with him as he battles the outstanding stars of the day in the big championships. You get to know Nicklaus not only as a resourceful competitor, but as an honest, appealing young man with a sure sense of humor and a solid sense of values. He devotes a part of his book to instruction — and he speculates about golf-course architecture and the golf of tomorrow, giving his informed, penetrating opinions about everything and everybody on the current golf scene.



FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Mrs. Peterson puts the finishing touches on the living room mantel in the Pender Museum.

R

DON'T TAKE YOUR EYES FOR GRANTED

There is much more to good vision than people realize. Better vision can mean greater ability in every aspect of life. Although under normal circumstances your eyes will serve you as long as you live, it is important that you protect them with proper care.

Periodic check-ups are a necessity whether you wear glasses or not. Avoid strain by having the proper glasses (if you need them). Use proper lighting when reading, working or watching TV. Protect your eyes against glare. Rest them when they are tired. Sometimes a soothing eyewash or eye-drops can be helpful. We carry many of them in our pharmacy.

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THE LOVE MACHINE-Jacqueline Susann
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN-Michael Crichton

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT-Philip Roth
ADA OR ARDOR-Vladimir Nabokov
NAKED CAME THE STRANGER-Peelope Ashe
THE PRETENDERS-Gwen Davis

EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE-Jessamyn West
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A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY-Sarah Gainham

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- ★ HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE — No. 1
- ★ HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE — No. 2
- ★ BIG VALUE DISCOUNT — Evans St.
- ★ BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS — 10th St.

Art Notes

In addition to the ECU faculty show opening today at the Art Center, two other new shows are up for viewing.

At Rawl Hall, East Carolina University, a large two-man show is displayed on the third floor hallway. Robert Mazur, of the School of Art of Bowling Green University, Kentucky, is showing a group of brilliantly colored abstracts; ECU faculty member Peter Jones is exhibiting large black and white line drawings filled with his creatures of fantasy and flowers.

Harold Zellers, a philosophy major at ECU, is showing black and white and color photographs at the Mushroom Gallery in the Georgetown Shopping area. Most are details of nature.

A new show for the Baptist Student Center will be announced within a few days.

Council Buys Vehicles For Police And Recreation

Two police cars, replacements and two cars for use by city officials, were approved for purchase, by councilman Thursday.

Bids were opened Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. and approval for purchase awarded to low bidders at the council meeting. These are:

—East Carolina Dodge for two

Darts. One is for the Recreation Commission Director, the second for the Housing Inspector. Low-bid prices were \$2,174.21 for each Dart. This bid includes air-conditioning. Unsuccessful bidders were Billymer Ford; Smith-Waldrop; and Phelps Chevrolet.

—Smith-Waldrop was low bidder for replacement of the two

police cars. Their bids were for a Rambler "Ambassador" and a Mercury "Montego." The second car bids were—"Ambassador", \$1,931.98; and "Montego", \$1,935.73.

The differences in bids in accounted for by the difference in trade-in allowances for the two police cars.

In view of differences of only

about \$4.00 between the two models, councilmen decided to leave the selection of models up to the chief of police.

Each car being purchased will include a special police package—heavy duty radiators, tires, front seats and other items which are standard for police work.

—City Manager Harry Hagerty revealed that an agreement had been signed with Leroy James, chairman of the Church Board of the old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, and Matthew Lewis, Clerk.

This agreement covers removal of 100 grave remains at a total cost of \$5,000—\$2,500 of the amount payable on executing

the agreement, with the remaining \$2,500 to be paid at the conclusion of the removal.

Hagerty further stated that removal is to be accomplished by the church, with the city furnishing a back-loader and an operator to assist in the work.

Lots 41 through 70 in the cemetery located on Howell Street have been reserved for receiving the remains removed from the Sycamore Hill location.

Petitions for street improvements and actions taken were:

—A request for curb and gutter to be installed on Battle Drive beginning at Lincoln Drive and ending at Bancroft Avenue. This street, with the exception of five lots, had integral type asphalt roll curb and gutter installed at the time the subdivision was developed. Action on this request was deferred until a further study can be made by City Engineer Charlie Holiday, with particular reference to the five excepted lots.

—A similar request was presented for curb and gutter for McDowell Street from Battle Drive to Battle Street, which was also constructed with integral roll-type curb and gutter

when the subdivision was developed. This request too was deferred until a study is completed.

—Approved a petition to add to the chronological list of requests for streets to be paved, a number of streets in the Cherry-View section, including Contentnea, Cherry, Pamlico, Carolina and South Alley. Sidney Skinner, representing persons signing the petition, stated the petition will be turned in within a few days when one signature of one person now out of town is received.

—Approved adding to the chronological list a request for curb and gutter Eden Place from Jefferson Drive to Crockett Drive.

—Approved a tax refund of \$24.12 to V.L. Baker due to an assessment error for tax values in 1965, 1966, and 1967. This follows action by Pitt County in making a tax refund to Baker amounting to \$670.00.

—Proposed a study group to consider an amendment to city ordinances on the problem of removing houses or structures which are dangerous to life, health, or which constitute a public nuisance.

Winterville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week announced by Winterville High School are as follows:

Monday — fish sticks, dry butter beans, slaw, fruit, corn bread, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, turnip greens, candied yams, cranberry sauce, milk;

Thursday — hamburger steak with gravy, rice, buttered corn, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk;

Friday — Sloppy Joe french fries, apple crisp, dill pickle chips, ice cream, milk.

The USS Nautilus on Aug. 3, 1958, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice.



Hershey Through The Years

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOSS RETIRED — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is shown at various times during the 23 years he directed the nation's Selective Service System: upper left, during World War II; upper right, during the Korean War; bottom left, in 1957 during the period of relative peace; bottom right, 1967 during the Vietnam War. It has been announced that the 78-year-old draft boss will step down Feb. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Laughinghouse Is Reappointed

"I'm really delighted to be re-elected chairman of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission," stated Billy Laughinghouse. "It's a real pleasure to work in this job, the most fascinating thing I've ever done. There's something special in being involved in seeing a city being replanned and rebuilt."

Laughinghouse was appointed to this post earlier to fill an unexpired term. His reappointment, a unanimous one by members of the City Council at Thursday's meeting, is for a five year period dating from this month.

A native of Greenville, and a graduate of East Carolina University, Laughinghouse served in the Air Force "during the past phase of the Korean situation."

He has long been active in Jaycee work in Greenville and on a state and national level. Among the numerous posts within the Jaycees which he now holds or has held have been those of State Vice-President, National Director, State Secre-



BILLY LAUGHINGHOUSE

Cook, Hollings Are Promoters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kentucky Republican Marlow Cook and South Carolina Democrat Ernest F. Hollings are emerging as chief Senate promoters of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court.

With the Senate showdown probably two weeks away and pressure increasing both for and against President Nixon's nominee, Cook contended Friday the White House and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania have failed to "face up to responsibility" and take command of the nomination.

Cook came forth Friday with a reply to criticism of Haynsworth.

The Kentuckian maintained Haynsworth's foes have been resorting to character assassination and have produced "sloppy work... amounting to almost reckless disregard for accuracy" on the nominee's record.

Cook's remarks responded to a "bill of particulars" distributed earlier by a leading Haynsworth opponent, Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh.

Meanwhile, the latest Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 38 members against Haynsworth, 32 favoring him, seven leaning toward opposition, one leaning toward support and 22 undecided.

Brimley Cited By City Council

Dr. Ralph F.W. Brimley, a professor in the School of Education at East Carolina University, was honored by members of the City Council on Thursday night with a resolution of appreciation.

Dr. Brimley's long years of service to the city of Greenville were cited. "For his many contributions in time and effort, the City Council of the City of Greenville, both present and past, expresses its grateful appreciation for his years of community service."

Dr. Brimley resigned effective October 1, 1969 from the Greenville Airport Authority, where he had served from July 1967 to the date of his resignation. Earlier he served as a member of the Greenville Airport Commission from May 1961 to July 1967.

We commend him for his loyal devotion to duty and selfless service. His wise counsel and abiding sense of responsibility in carrying out the objectives of the Airport Authority stand as a monument to his integrity and community awareness."

A native of Raleigh, Dr. Brimley is married to the former Louise Wood of Johnson County. They came to Greenville 12 years ago.

A Presbyterian, Dr. Brimley says he has enjoyed doing lay work in churches. Until a few years ago, when ill health forced him to curtail his activities, he was an active gardener and a sports enthusiast.

Dr. Brimley is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps. He and Mrs. Brimley have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Phone Firm Reveals Plans

Improvement and expansion of Greenville's telephone system is about to begin.

Carolina Telephone's manager L.R. Langley, said today a \$570,000 program has been engineered and scheduled.

Included in the project will be the construction of an underground conduit system along East Fifth Street and U.S. Highway 264 from Evans Street to the intersection of County Road Number 1726 east of Greenville. Extensive relief along East Tenth Street and Highway 264 to Grimesland will provide additional facilities for the apartments, trailer courts, and expanding subdivisions along the route.

Langley said that the rapid growth of Greenville in recent years has brought about a tremendous demand for telephone service and has taxed the capacity of present equipment.

Telephones in the Greenville area have increased from 9,000 to over 18,000 in the past nine years.

Langley said the new improvement and expansion program has been engineered to meet today's needs and also to allow for telephone growth in the future.

Confirmation Votes Are Seen

COLUMBIA (AP) — White House aide Harry Dent says Judge Clement Haynsworth of Greenville has the Senate votes for confirmation as a Supreme Court Justice.

Dent, one time aide of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., said Friday that President Nixon "is fighting for Judge Haynsworth and intends to stick with him."

Dent, who also has been South Carolina Republican chairman, predicted the American Bar Association would reaffirm its endorsement of Haynsworth following a Sunday meeting.

Dent said the fight over confirming Haynsworth is "sectionalism at its worst and has nothing to do with the judge's qualifications."

"The other side claims they have the votes," said Dent, "but there is substantial reason to doubt that."

Meanwhile, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S. C., continued efforts to engage Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in an debate over the qualifications of Haynsworth.

Bayh has refused to debate, saying it would accomplish no purpose.

Hollings said Friday the major television networks have expressed an interest in carrying such a debate.

He said the debate should be held to "protect the good name of the Senate and preserve the integrity of the Supreme Court."

The senators who oppose the confirmation question his stand on civil rights and say he has had business dealings that amounted to conflicts of interest with his judicial duties. Haynsworth denies any wrongdoing.

Eure, approaching 70, praised the chiropractic profession for helping him keep his good health.

Chiropractors "have done more for me in my lifetime than any other professional man," he said.

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Secretary of State Thad Eure has urged North Carolina chiropractors to get a member of their profession elected to the General Assembly.

Eure told some 200 members of the North Carolina Chiropractic Association at their convention Friday that they should have a spokesman in Raleigh.

Even better than a lobbyist, he added, would be a representative in the House or Senate.

Eure, approaching 70, praised the chiropractic profession for helping him keep his good health.

Chiropractors "have done more for me in my lifetime than any other professional man," he said.

Judge Calls For More Facts

CHARLOTTE (AP) — U. S. District Judge James B.M. McMillan warned the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board Friday that unless it provides more information, he will deny its motion for a delay in filing a desegregation plan.

McMillan gave the board until Oct. 29 to show that the delay will produce an acceptable plan for further desegregation in the 1970-1971 school year.

McMillan had ordered the board to present a plan by Nov. 17 but the board has asked for a delay until Feb. 1. Negroes have asked him to deny any delay.

PEANUTS
THERE'S A RABBIT!
CHASE HIM! CHASE HIM!
YOU LET HIM GET AWAY ON PURPOSE!!! I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO THE HEAD BEAGLE!!
I'M DOOMED! ONCE YOU GET REPORTED TO THE HEAD BEAGLE, YOU'VE HAD IT!

BLONDIE
BLONDIE... WHERE'S THE STRING OUTTA MY PAJAMAS?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR
DO YOU REALLY NEED IT?
YES, YOU MIGHT SAY THAT!

THE PHANTOM
THE WOMAN FAINTS...
DON'T BE AFRAID, YOU CAME TO ME CRYING FOR HELP!
YES! THAT MAN -- THAT THING -- FIGHTING MY HUSBAND!
FOLLOW ME -- THIS!

B. C.
HERE COMES THE DREADED MOSQUITO IN FOR THE BIG KILL
HE PROBES AMBITIOUSLY FOR A LARGE BORE.
NINE'S FOUND NO OPENINGS IN THE SHELL-LIKE STRUCTURE, HE PUTS OFF IN ENTER FRUSTRATION.
THIS PROBABLY SOUNDS LAUDICROUS, BUT I REM ALL OVER.

NUBBINS
SHADE-TESS GARAGE... ONE DAY SERVICE...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'ONE-DAY SERVICE'?! YOU'VE HAD MY CAR FOR FOUR DAYS ALREADY!!
LOOK, MA'AM... THERE ARE 24 HOURS IN A DAY...
... AN EYE FOR WORKING ON IT OVER A DAY FOR THE LAST FOUR DAYS!

BEETLE BAILEY
BEETLE!
AW, COME ON, SARGE! YOU'VE BEEN YELLING AT ME EVER SINCE YOU GOT UP!
WHAT DID YOU DO? TAKE A WHOLE BOTTLE OF 'NASTY' PILLS?
I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE ANY DRUGS

JULIET JONES
WAIT A MINUTE... IF YOU KNOW NOW WHO TOY READE IS -- WHY THIS SHIMMICK?
SO... WE PAY SOMEBODY ELSE TO 'FESS UP! WHAT RED-BLOODED CITIZEN WOULDN'T WANT TEN GRAND JUST FOR A LITTLE INSIDE INFO?
I... I'M NOT SURE, EVE...
I KNOW -- BUT REMEMBER, I PROMISED READE I WOULDN'T SQUEAL!

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Unemployment Increase Sets Off More Worries

By DON BATTLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The climb of the nation's unemployment rate to its highest level in two years touched off more recessionary fears this past week.

These fears, already circulating in the ranks of some economists, reached into the halls of Congress during a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee with the appearance of Secretary of Treasury David M. Kennedy early in the week.

Kennedy told the committee that the increase of the unemployment rate from 3.5 per cent in August to 4 per cent in September was acceptable to the administration and that a further climb was anticipated in the government's attempt to stem inflation by cooling the economy. He later said, however, the administration believed any unemployment to be an "unhappy condition."

Asked by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., whether the administration planned to halt inflation through a recession, Kennedy answered "no," and added: "We are watching to make sure that does not happen."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., later charged the administration with "having no program to act in a decisive way" against a recession.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy, replied that the administration was not engaged in recession planning "because a recession is not our expectation."

There are some, however, such as the Argus Research Corp., who believe that some kind of recession already is under way, or that one is inevitable unless the tight money policy is eased.

Chicago economist Milton Friedman, also testifying before the Joint Economic Committee, maintained that unless the Federal Reserve promptly relaxes its tight monetary policy the country faces "an unnecessarily severe recession next year" that would see unemployment soar to a 7 per cent rate—the level hit in 1960 during the last major recessionary period.

However, the government

sees the rise in unemployment as just another sign that its economic policy to curb inflation by slowing business is working.

Traditionally, a leveling off in business eventually triggers a rise in unemployment and a subsequent slowing of prices and wages, thus braking any inflationary trend.

Weidenbaum said numerous signs suggest that the government's policy of gradual restraints is becoming increasingly effective.

Such signs include the August decline in industrial production and the construction of new houses, a leveling off of retail prices and a drop in orders to manufacturers for durable goods.

In other economic developments, a storm erupted over the merger plans of Standard Oil of Ohio, SOHIO, and BP Oil Corp., a subsidiary of the British Petroleum Co. Ltd.

The U.S. Justice Department had announced its intention to oppose the proposed merger on the grounds it was contrary to U.S. antitrust laws. The move triggered charges from abroad that this country did not favor foreign direct investment in the United States.

This country denied the charges, and Eric Drake, British Petroleum chairman, said Wednesday that after talks with U.S. Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell he believed the proposed merger could be achieved "within the guidelines set out last year by the Department of Justice."

In other oil dealings, the Libyan petroleum minister indicated Tuesday that the new government would revise oil prices upward and will act tough with oil companies that resist. Minister Ahmad Shteivi told the Libyan news agency that the old regime here "only made fruitless protests" against price fixing by the oil companies.

"His ministry, he warned, will not use fruitless protest "but will preserve the general interest of the country and realize the legitimate right of the people through a just agreement with the oil companies on the increase of oil process prices," American oil companies with

Libyan interests include Mobil Oil, Occidental Petroleum, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Phillips, Shell and Marathon.

In the auto industry, Volkswagen boosted the price on its 1970 models by an average of about \$40 on top of reports that the sales of the German car in the United States were taking less of a share of the imported car market.

American Volkswagen officials said they were unconcerned about the report.

"We feel it's not valid to separate the imported car market from domestic sales," commented Arthur Railton, U.S. Volkswagen vice president.

Volkswagen's share of the total U.S. car sales has been steadily increasing, he added.

However, U.S. News and World Report, in a copyright article, reported that VW sales were headed down in the United States for the first time in 20 years.

Railton did say that it could be expected that as more imported cars are brought into the United States and as domestic producers manufacture more small cars, VW will hold a smaller percentage of the small and imported car market in this country.

Turning to American car production, an estimated 193,624 cars were built this past week in domestic plants, up about 5.4 per cent from 183,733 cars last week, but down 7.6 per cent from 209,521 autos for the same week last year.

Joining the parade of rising metal prices last week was aluminum, as major producers announced a one-cent a pound increase for ingots. Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. probably summed up the reason for the boost by claiming that the company has failed to keep pace with rising costs and that the firm was obliged to improve the return on stockholders' investment.

Meanwhile, costs of labor and materials for the construction industry jumped a record 7½ per cent in the year ended Sept. 30, according to a survey by the Dodge Building Cost Services department of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. It marked the steepest rise in construction costs since 1946, the report said.

Major steelmakers said this past week that demand continues to rise moderately, in line with seasonal trends, with little or no sign that users expect to reduce their consumption.

"Maybe the customers don't know there's supposed to be a recession coming," commented one major steel producer.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with black vinyl top. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

CHEVROLET — 1965 convertible, blue, white top, V-8 automatic, reduced to sell. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., black, V8, automatic, power steering, white with red interior. \$1095. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

COMET — 1966 Caliente, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, 24,000 actual miles. Beautiful in every respect. Brown-Wood Inc.

CORVAIR — 1963 Spyder, good condition, best offer, 752-2417.

CORVAIR — 1967, BY OWNER, yellow Monza sport, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition, 752-7246.

DODGE — 1956, V8, automatic, 752-4379.

GTO — 1966 hdtp., factory air condition, power steering and brakes, black vinyl top with silver bottom. 752-4080, 1306 East 1st St.

GTO — 1965, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, \$1295, good condition, 752-3888.

OLDSMOBILE — 1963, 98, 41,000 actual miles, 2 dr. hdtp., AM-FM radio, \$700, 1956 Ford, Crown Victoria, black, 38,000 actual miles, all original, 752-5486.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 Fury III stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, beige with beige interior, luggage rack. \$1795. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.

PONTIAC — 1964 Grand Prix, automatic transmission, factory air condition, excellent condition, will trade for smaller car. 752-2858.

VALIANT — 1963, V200, 4 dr., \$500. Excellent running condition. 758-1552 or 758-1528.

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If you are looking for a nice large 4 bedroom with central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, excellent neighborhood, large well landscaped corner lot, close to schools and university, that has everything a home could have for less than \$40,000, call 758-2326 for appointment.

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in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BEDROOM,

large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,000, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

MOTHERS! YOU'LL LIKE THIS

- children walk to schools, 1 thru 12 grades, masonite siding home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, living room with dining area, kitchen-family room combination, with fireplace, carport, and storage, wooded lot, excellent neighborhood, \$24,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, 758-2370, Mrs. Roper 758-4316, Mrs. Stott, 752-4364.

FOREST HILLS. IDEAL

located for schools and university, corner wooded lot, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, den with fireplace, \$28,000. Call 756-3375 for appointment.

2205 EAST 5TH ST., NEAR ECU,

3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), 2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large back porch, phone 752-9752 after 1 p.m. - seen by appointment only.

NEED A ROOF OVER YOUR

head? Check "Rentals" in today's Classified Ads for the right apartment or room.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"The Little Sundry"

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

A totally new idea in vending merchandising! Exclusive distributorships for "The Little Sundry" now open in this area!

You can become a "Little Sundry" distributor; earn \$800 to \$1200 per month in your spare time. You do no selling; need no experience. We contract all accounts and handle installations. You merely restock with popular, nationally advertised non-prescription medications (aspirin, pain relievers, digestion aids, etc.)

Each "Little Sundry" vends seven famous-brand products - all proven fast sellers!

YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK! CASH INVESTMENT OF \$1890.00 to \$3795.00 required. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

LITTLE SUNDRY

INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORPORATION
INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORP.
Suite 103 - Brentwood Professional Bldg.
2740 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS

REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE

E. H. Willford
Let Your Property With Us
213 Colaniche PL 8-3711, Night PL 2-4409

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

Then Cut Out All The Middle Men . . .

SELL DIRECT

We acquire the loan, and get qualified buyers. Only one stop necessary . . . our agency . . . why put your buyers through the wringer? Call your professional real estate broker, Ed Tipton Agency, 206 Greenville Blvd. We have buyers waiting for homes now . . . with loans already approved - and that is 90% of the sale. Call for free appraisals at your home.

DIAL

756-0911
For Immediate Service

Houses For Sale

435 CHURCH STREET
Very neat 3 BR house with carpeted living room and features you would expect to pay more than \$13,400. Call now for an appointment.

Two-story, 8 room house with carport and large front porch. Near elementary school in Grimesland. Only \$4,500.

ESTATE REALTY CO.

752-5058 or 756-0152

103 BRINKLEY DR. 3 BR. 2

baths, family room with fireplace. Reduced. \$23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615

GREENBRIAR SUBDIVISION.

We have a nice selection of 3 and 4 bedroom houses FHA and VA financing approved. Greenville Realty Co., Inc., 752-2706, David Evans, Jr. 752-4225, Mrs. Pinkston 756-5132.

BY OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.

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Americans Are NOT Longest Lived People

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans do not live as long as other people. They think they are the longest lived people on earth, but they aren't. Americans spend more money than anyone else to stay alive, but that isn't the same thing. American males have a life expectancy of 66.8 years at birth—a dismal 26th in the

United Nations longevity table compiled by the World Health Organization. American females predictably live longer than their menfolk—an average of 73.70 years—but this puts them 12th down the list. Women are the stronger sex the world over when it comes to hanging on to life. Who lives longer than Americans? Where males are concerned, Sweden leads with an

average of 71.60 years, followed by Norway with 71.32, Holland with 71.10, Iceland with 70.70, Israel with 70.52 and Denmark with 70.30. Greek males also have a longer life expectancy than American males and so do Spaniards, Germans, Frenchmen, Czechs, Bulgarians, Japanese, Jamaicans, Rhodesians, Australians, Britons and so on. Who lives longer than Ameri-

can females? In Holland a female can expect to live an average of 75.90 years, in Sweden 75.70 years, in Norway 75.57, France 75.10, Iceland 75. Swiss women, British women, Australian, New Zealand and even Russian women (74 years) also have a longer life expectancy at birth. To complete what some European scientists call "the American paradox"—the fact

that the country which devotes infinitely more money than anyone else to research and treatment should fall behind in longevity—there are the death rate figures. In the last available year, 1966, the United States had 9.6 deaths per thousand population which put it well down the chart. Some 20 nations had better death rate records, led by Israel with 6.3 deaths per

thousand population." Scientists gave a number of reasons to explain why the American longevity curve seems to be flattening off. One of them is the U.S. infant mortality figure which stands at 23.7 deaths under the age of one year per 1000 live births. A dozen other countries do better than that with figures such as Sweden with only 12.6 per thousand, Iceland 13.7, Holland 14.7, Finland 15 and New Zealand 17.7. Another is the claim that too much American money is spent in frivolous research of importance only to the researcher—and perhaps the feature writers

of newspapers and magazines. Still another is the polyglot ethnic composition of the United States—the longevity leaders are mostly nations with homogeneous populations. Many others consider that the richer diet—even poorer Americans eat better than most people—and the pressures of competition are largely responsible for the failure of Americans to live longer than they do. One of those who blames high living and high tension is Dr. Eugene Henderson, editor of the Journal of the American Geriatric Society. "South Africa has three ethnic groups in the same environment—white, black and colored—and has a unique opportunity of studying them," he said. "Blacks do not ordinarily eat much fat and consequently have a much lower cardiovascular problem than whites. But blacks who live with whites and eat the same diet have the same death rate. "In our country we also have desire and ambition and a faster pace of life than in any other country. Everybody wants to move into a higher income bracket and a bigger home. We move a lot with rises in pay. Ours is not a placid community."

The Dramatic Difference You Can See In

ZENITH handcrafted COLOR TV

When you purchase Zenith Color Television from Greenville TV & Appliance Center, you not only get the finest handcrafted color television ever made . . . you can also be assured of the most competent television service anywhere in this area! Stop by and see our wide selection of Zenith television soon! Over forty models in stock!



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The CASSATT • A4520M
Charming Early American styled console. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative overlays.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The CEZANNE • A4520M
Country French styled full base console. Genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative front with the look of fine distressing.

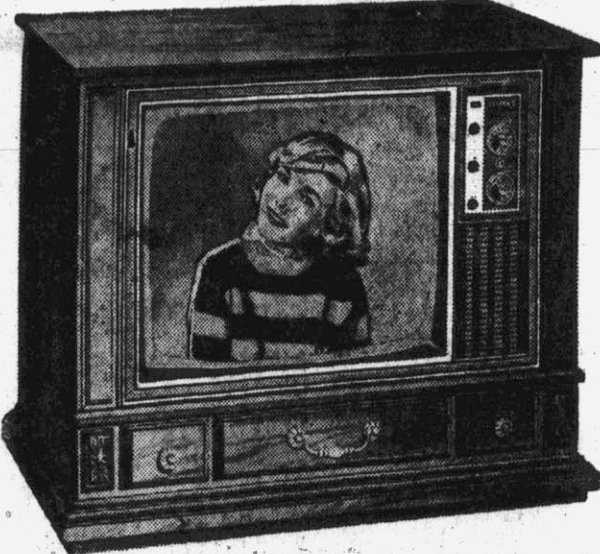
Zenith CHROMACOLOR



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The MICHELANGELO • A4524H
Elegant Italian Provincial styled console. Genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative front, with the look of fine distressing.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The TINTORETTO • A4528
Classic Mediterranean styled full base console. Genuine dark finished Oak veneers and select hardwood solids (A4528DE), or genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing (A4528P), both exclusive of decorative front.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The MILLAIS • A4525
Beautiful Contemporary styled full base console. Genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, or genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing, both exclusive of decorative front.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR



featured in all new 1970
23" giant-screen color tv console
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The PEALE • A4530M
Charming Early American styled full base console. Genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative trim, with the look of fine distressing.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR

Zenith Color TV Consoles START AT \$469⁹⁵

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVE.

MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

Hotpoint

FEATURE FESTIVAL MONTH

HOTPOINT FREEZER

BIG 700 LBS. STORAGE CAPACITY SEE IT TODAY



SALE PRICED AT JUST \$239.

MODEL FH520

HOTPOINT

- 700-pound storage capacity
- 20 cu. ft. of storage room
- Handy lift-out basket
- Front defrost-water drain
- Counterbalanced lid
- Built-in lid lock
- Warning Light
- Interior Light
- 3-year food-spoilage warranty.

THIS DELUXE 40 INCH RANGE IS A SPECIAL FROM HOTPOINT

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO SELL. PRICED AT A LOW, LOW \$198.

WITH TRADE



RC528

- Easy-Clean porcelain-finish oven
- Lift-off oven door
- Patterned panorama even-door window
- Self-cleaning Calrod® lift-up surface units
- Removable drip pans
- 5-heat rotary surface unit controls
- No-drip cooktop
- Small-appliance outlet
- Full-width storage drawer
- Storage compartment alongside the oven

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Hotpoint

PORCELAIN FINISH INSIDE AND OUT AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

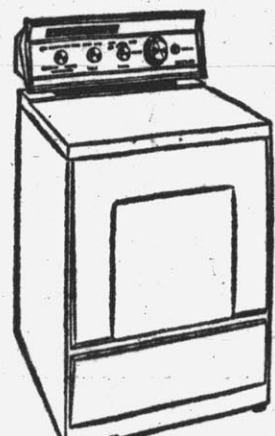


BIG CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER AT A LOW, LOW PRICE ONLY \$199 WITH TRADE

- Does 2-to-16 pound loads without special attachments
- Three water-level selections
- Three wash-, two rinse-temperature selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Wide-arc spiral agitation
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Tempering water cool-down
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher-priced models.
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

This HOTPOINT ELECTRIC

SUPPLY LIMITED FREE SERVICE FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS



DRYER With Permanent Press Fabric Settings SALE PRICE \$149

- Gentle Speed Flow Drying
- Four Fabric-Tested Drying Selections Including Permanent Press
- Timed Cycle Selection
- Automatic de-wrinkle Cycle
- Convenient Up-Front Lint Trap
- Safety Door Switch And Start Button
- Convenient Foot Pedal
- Safety Thermostat Protects Clothes And Dryer
- End Of Cycle Signal.

ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE

THIS HOTPOINT FREEZER IS PRICED! FOR A FAST SELL OUT! COME EARLY — SUPPLY LIMITED EXTRA SPECIAL



HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER MODEL FY310K

- 28" wide, 10.1 cu. ft. big
- 354-pound storage capacity
- 3 refrigerated shelves
- Top cold plate
- Magnetic door gasket

JUST \$169. ON EASY TERMS 4 door shelves Porcelain-on-steel liner 3-year food-spoilage warranty (up to \$150 total)

Hotpoint ICE-MAKER REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



MODEL CTF918

- 4.77 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 167 pounds of food
- 12.86 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Automatic ice maker
- No-Frost throughout
- Roll-out wheels
- Three-quarter hanging shelf in freezer

17.65 cu. ft. Big Only 30 1/2" wide. Makes its own ice-automatically. Roll-out wheels. JUST \$389. WITH TRADE

- Slide-out meat pan
- Twin slide-out crispers
- 5 door shelves
- Deluxe delay storage
- Butter spread control
- Cushioned egg racks
- 2 adjustable center shelves in refrigerator

WE DELIVER AND SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVE.

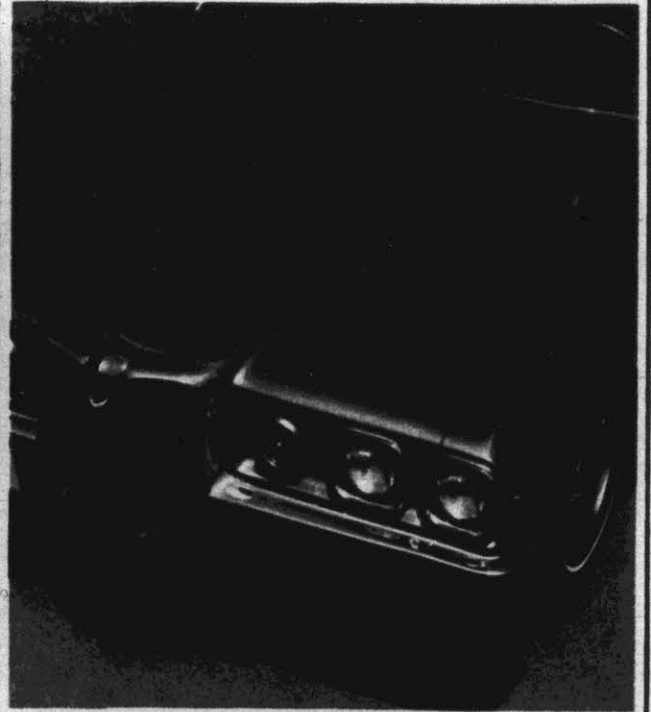
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

TERMS — SERVICE — DELIVERY

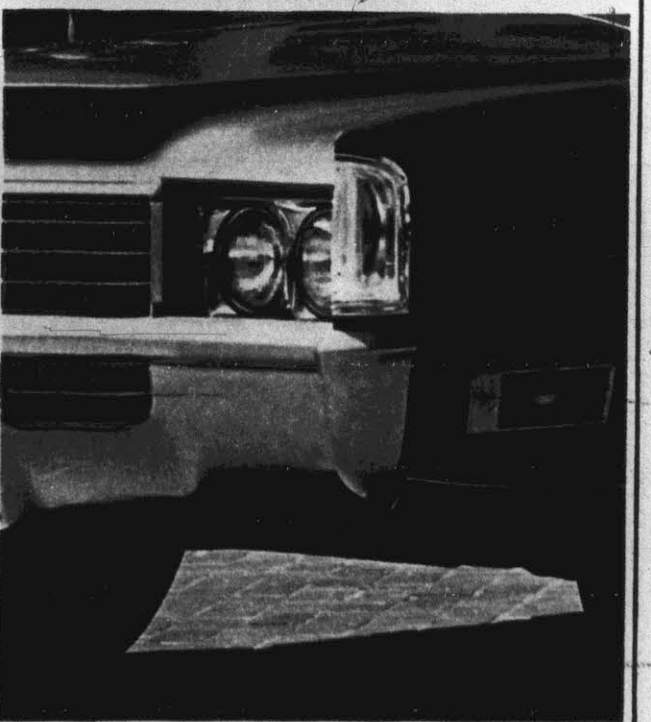
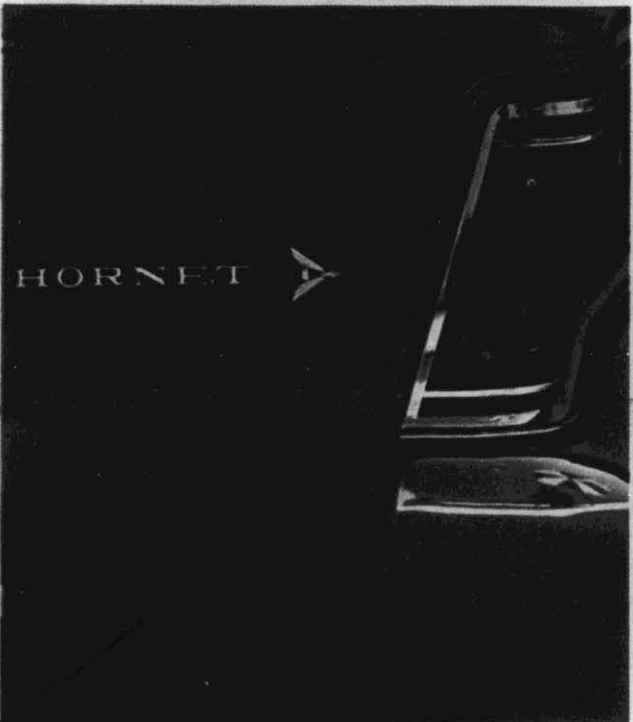
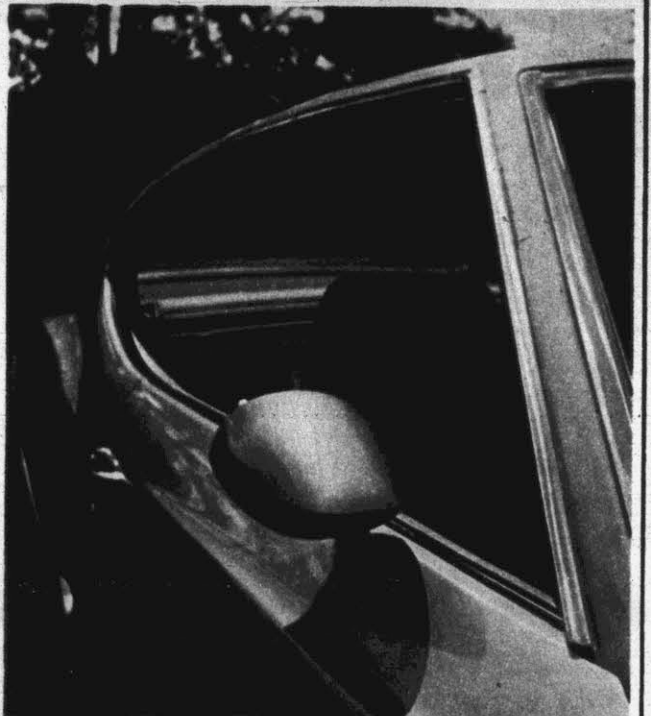
Family Weekly THE DAILY REFLECTOR

OCTOBER 12, 1969

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



SPECIAL
ISSUE:
**AUTO
'70
SHOW**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN H. CHAFEE,

Secretary of the Navy



I would like to know why the hydrofoil boat, used so widely in Europe, is not in great use in the U.S.—Mary E. Gordon, Beacon, N.Y.

● European countries need hydrofoils for rapid transportation over short distances involving relatively calm waterways. Since the U.S. has a more extensive network of highways, airports, and railroads, our need for fast water transportation has not yet led to wide commercial application of the hydrofoil. The Navy has been involved in rough-water hydrofoil development for more than 20 years. It has built and tested a number of different craft.

FOR FRANK ROSSI,

President, Sperry & Hutchinson Co., New York



What is the most popular gift S&H stamp savers choose?—Mrs. Clara Strand, Osnabrock, N.D.

● For years the most popular of 2,000 redemption items have been white bed-sheets. Recently, mod items like giant wristwatches and more elegant items such as hand-cut glass have attracted a great deal of attention.

FOR T. E. ADDERLEY,

President, Kelly Girls



Inflation may make it imperative that I return to work, although I still have children in school. Will my family suffer if I'm away at work?—Mrs. J. Trunbull, Clearwater, Fla.

● They shouldn't. More than 11 million mothers with children under 18 are working, most of them because they want to. And a recent study showed the full-time housewife spends only 42 minutes more with her children each day than the working mother. Many mothers who don't feel they can work full time are taking advantage of the temporary-help field, which allows them to work any number of days they want.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER, vocalist



Do the ladies on the Welk program buy their own dresses?—Mrs. Doria Morse, Lakeport, Calif.

● Some of the dresses are wardrobe-owned by the show; some (especially for special shows) are rented from a costume company; and sometimes performers wear their own clothes.

FOR GOV. ROBERT SCOTT,

North Carolina



When and why did they start calling North Carolina people "Tar Heels"?—Mrs. Desire Hughes, Roan Mountain, Tenn.

● In 1710, when Carolina was divided, the older settlement was called North Carolina; its principal products were "tar pitch and turpentine." During a fierce battle in the Civil War, some North Carolinians were greeted by another Confederate regiment with, "Any more tar down in the old North State, boys? The reply was, "No, not a bit. President Jeff Davis has bought it all up. He is going to put it on your heels to make you stick better in the next fight." General Lee, hearing of the incident, said, "God bless the Tar Heel Boys." The name stuck.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS

of the "Today" Show



Is Walters your maiden, married, or assumed name?—H. H. Walters, Port Arthur, Texas

● It's my maiden name.

FOR SANDY KOUFAX, sportscaster



When the inning of a ball game is over, why do the pitchers walk back to the dugout instead of running in like the other players?—Bob Sullivan, Sturtevant, Wis.

● The pitcher has to pace himself to go nine innings. Therefore, he conserves every bit of energy he can. By not running, he saves a little bit, and those bits add up.

FOR MRS. WALTER J. HICKEL



What was the hardest adjustment you had to make when you became Mrs. Secretary of the Interior?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● My first reaction was shock that I was going to have to move again. We had just finished remodeling the Governor's Mansion in Alaska; finding a new home in Washington wasn't easy. We also had to find schools for our two younger children and attend formal functions that take place almost every night.

FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.



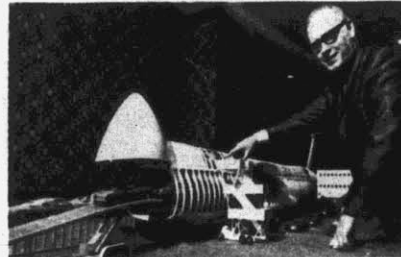
Was the opera singer, Alma Gluck, your mother or your stepmother?—Armand De Mond, Huron, S.D.

● Alma Gluck was my mother.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Junior Capitalist "You have more disposable income (money left over after basic expenses) than do your parents," Harry L. Braver says in his investment guide book, *Teenager's Introduction to the Stock Market*. He suggests, "You (teen-agers) can invest now with your allowance and part-time earnings . . . civilization was built by those who saved and invested their money." What we parents wonder is, will those rich kids of ours give us some of it later?

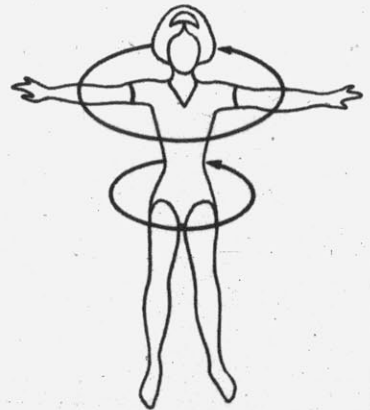
Car/Van Can you picture yourself, plus wife, two kiddies, and all the luggage off on a coast-to-coast trip in the family car—and covering the distance in only a few hours? By the mid-1970s, you will be able to drive your car out to an uncongested, non-major airport,



M. Lamar Muse and L-500 model

up a ramp, onto a giant airplane—and then walk upstairs to take comfortable seats for the flight. Each L-500 will accommodate 46 standard-sized cars and occupants. Universal Airlines President M. Lamar Muse estimates it will cost about \$400 for the whole thing.

Easy Exercise "As people grow older and muscles become flabbier, some fat may be deposited in the lower abdomen of even slim persons," according to Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D., and Samm Sinclair Baker, who wrote "The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet." One of their book's easier exercises to combat this is summarized as follows: Stand erect, feet about two inches apart, arms extended straight out to the sides at shoulder height. Now, not moving your feet, swivel your body from hips without straining, way to the right; hold for a count of three. Return, facing front, pause a moment. Repeat, to the left. Alternate swiveling, three times in each direction. What benefits are "your hips, buttocks, back muscles, legs and arms—in fact, much of your muscular system." What an incentive!



Exercises for the tummy

Wild Beast Tige Andrews ("The Mod Squad," ABC-tv) is alive and healthy today, possibly because of his unusual name. He was so sickly when he was born that his parents resorted to an Old World Lebanese superstition.



Tige Andrews

That is, if you name a child after a wild beast, he will take on its strength. Hence, Tige or tiger. "Did you get into a lot of fights?" we asked Tige. "No, I was afraid of my own strength. So was everyone else."

Lost Credit Cards The worst time to lose your wallet is a weekend. It's almost impossible to put a stop on your credit cards, what with most authorization centers closed. Now you can protect yourself against some stranger living it up at your expense until you can report your loss. A credit-card protection service in Charlotte, N.C., offers registrations for \$5 a year. The service promises to answer your frantic phone call day or night, notify each company by telegram and follow up by letter. The date of the telegram is accepted as the day you're free of liability for fraudulent use of your cards.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 12, 1969

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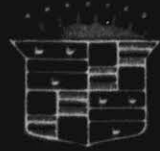
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Cadillac Motor Car Division

ELECTRONIC CAR-CARE CENTERS—

How Do They Work, How Good Are They?

The "Mayo Clinics" of autodom use electronics to pinpoint mechanical problems—but motorists still face some headaches

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

A REVOLUTION in automobile repairs took place at Cherry Hill, N.J., in 1962. It has since spread to every part of the land.

Mobil Oil Corp. opened its huge Car Repair Center, a facility with electronic equipment specifically designed to take the guesswork out of diagnosing what is wrong with a car.

Today there are more than 400 such diagnostic centers in the U.S., according to *Motor Age* magazine, and they are steadily increasing.

The concept for this novel approach to pinpointing automotive ailments was pioneered by the Sun Electric Corp., a major manufacturer of automotive-testing equipment, in the late 1940s. However, it wasn't until Cherry Hill that the idea caught on. Today such companies as American Oil, Continental Oil, Humble Oil, Pure Oil, Sun Oil, Firestone, Goodyear, J. C. Penney, Lear Siegler, Sears, American Motors, Ford, General Motors, and many others have opened diagnostic centers.

With the high cost of repairs taking an estimated \$25 billion of motorists' dollars annually, a growing auto population, and a severe shortage of mechanics, the diagnostic center seems to be the motorist's answer to maintenance problems.

There are two types of diagnostic centers. One is the drive-through lane used in larger installations such as the \$1-million, 30,000-square-foot Lear Siegler, Inc. Automobile Laboratory that opened last June at Paramus, N.J. The other is the smaller, bay type or mini-clinic that takes up less space and can be set up in a garage-sized room. It is being used more and more in automotive dealerships and service stations.

Let's look in on the new LSI automotive laboratory and see how the diagnostic system works. LSI charges \$14 to conduct 108 tests in its 140-foot-long diagnostic lane. The lane design permits the processing of 12 cars an hour.

A customer makes an appointment to have his car diagnosed, leaves it



King-size clinic allows customer to watch her car being diagnosed.

in the parking lot, then gives his name to a receptionist, plus the make and year of car, and its ailments. Then a technician drives the car to the first station in the lane, where headlights, engine belts, oil, tires, battery, and hoses are inspected for superficial flaws.

At Station 2, the dynamometer, the heart of the diagnostic center, is utilized. This device absorbs the energy produced by a moving automobile and permits checking of the car's basic systems such as the ignition, electrical, carburetion, drive train, cooling, lubrications, and fuel. It also simulates driving conditions at highway speeds and grades.

Station 3 has a brake analyzer, whose rollers spin the car's wheels. When the brakes are applied, sensitive instruments indicate frictional drag and unbalanced conditions. Braking effort and reserve are noted at various speeds as well as brake-application pressures.

At Station 4, the car is raised off the ground as the diagnostician checks the muffler, tail pipe, universal joints, drive shaft, shock absorbers, and suspension. Wheel balance and brake system components also are checked.

Station 5 has a different set of rollers that dynamically checks front-

end suspension and alignment. The aligner simulates various positions of the wheels' contact with the road. Instruments tell what corrections, if any, should be made.

When the tests have been completed, the car is returned to the parking lot. Then a consultant tells the customer what is wrong and how much it will cost to repair it.

The customer is given a copy of the diagnostic report, and he can have the work done at the LSI center or by his own mechanic. If LSI does the repairs, they are tested in the Quality Bay upon completion, and the customer receives a guarantee for 90 days or 4,000 miles.

The diagnostic center offers several advantages to the motorist, especially to the used-car shopper. For a fee ranging from \$6 to \$20, he can get a pretty good idea as to the condition of the car he plans to buy. The car clinic, of course, also is useful to the motorist who gives his car an annual check-up.

But diagnostic centers have been experiencing some problems. Repair costs, for example, can vary widely. Recently a national magazine took an untampered-with 1964 car to four large car clinics in the East and got repair estimates ranging from \$90.85 to \$197.12. Another drawback is that

the electronic equipment picks up too many minor flaws, resulting in an average repair bill of \$100 in the larger centers. However, car clinics continue to grow with the trend moving toward smaller installations.

Mobil's five large experimental centers were built in heavily populated areas to study the industry and seek new ways to increase special services in the system. The company is now building mini-diagnostic centers in its suburban service stations.

Automobile manufacturers have also moved into the diagnostic field. Ford now has about 100 dealers operating centers, and more are on the way. A Cadillac agency in the East will be the first of its dealerships to have a fully equipped diagnostic center this fall.

Diagnostic centers of all sizes are working to reduce the time it takes for diagnosis and to increase the efficiency of the mechanics who do the repairs. For example, Mobil recently concluded a nine-month test of an experimental computerized diagnostic system in its East Meadow, N.Y., installation. Upon diagnostic completion, the test results were fed to the computer, which detailed the repairs, parts required, and the cost.

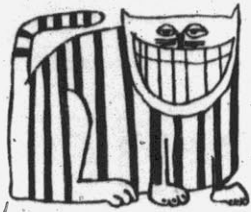
Humble Oil recently opened a computerized center in Los Angeles, said to be the first one to feature separate diagnostic bays for safety and performance analysis.

With the growing complexity of automobiles and with only one mechanic for every 130 cars now on the road, the computerized diagnostic center seems a future certainty.

And the diagnostic center is here to stay. According to the Stanford Institute, today's 400 car clinics are expected to number between 2,000 and 5,000 within the next 10 years.

At Goodyear, A. P. Favalon, manager of service and sales, foresees the day when diagnostic equipment will be installed in each car by the manufacturer—the driver will press a button and get a printed report.

Hopefully, autodom's "Mayo Clinics" will add up to a better deal for America's motorists. ♦



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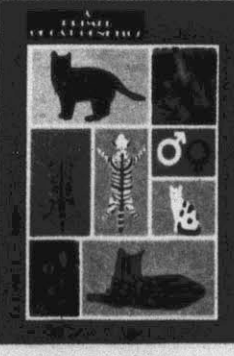
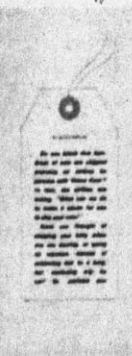
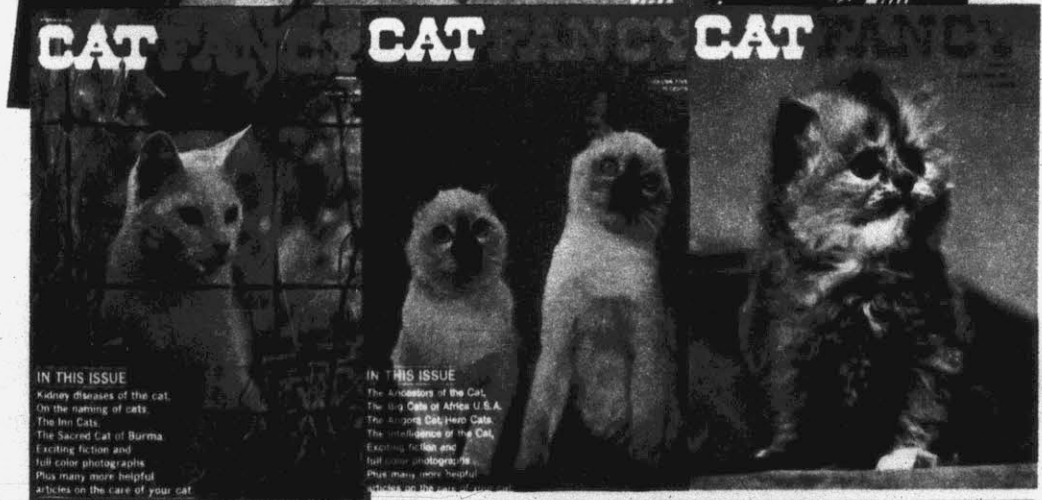
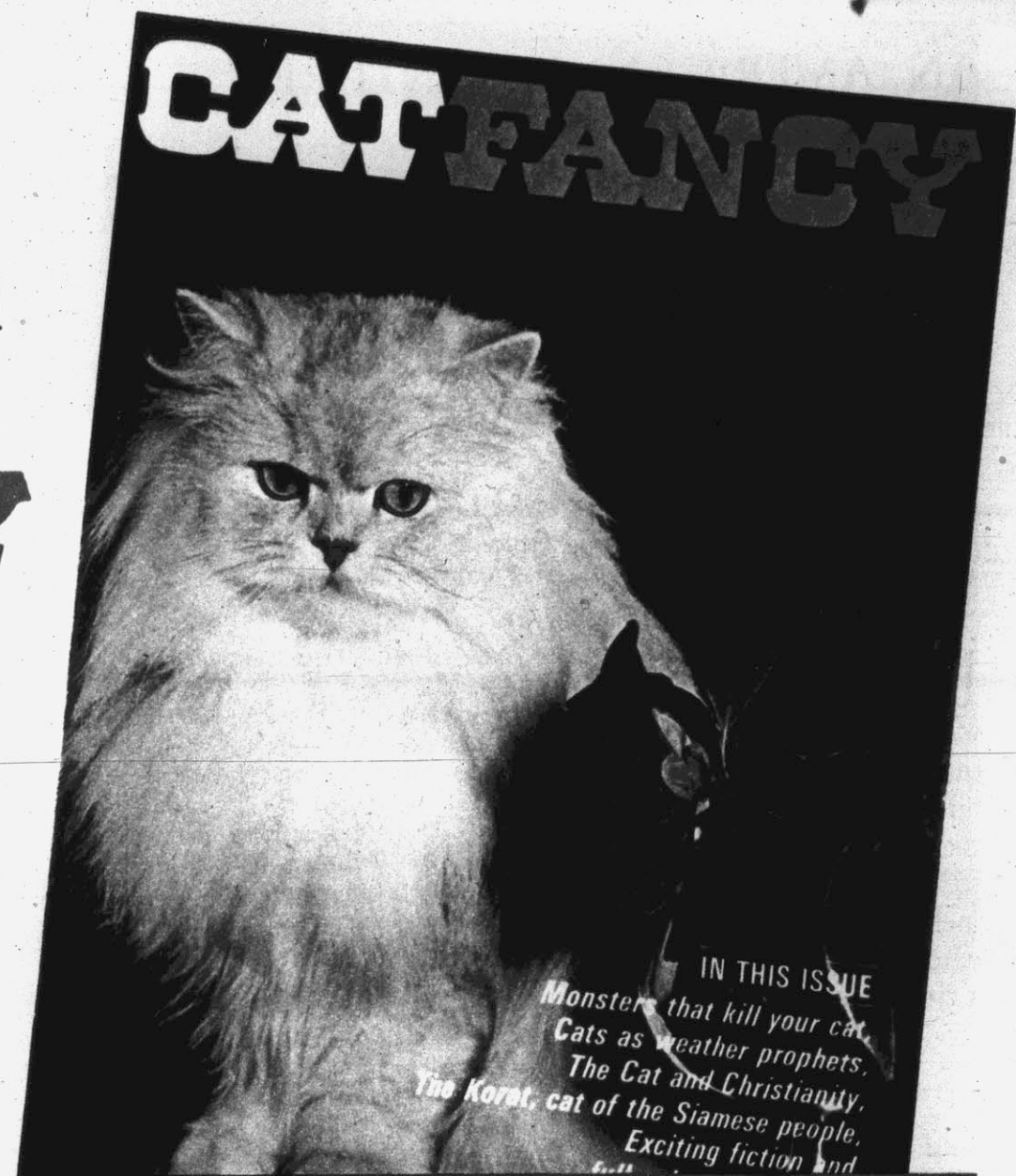
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HERE COME THE 1970 CARS— WITH POWER, BEAUTY, AND SIZE

Automakers are giving the buyer more options than ever—smaller cars, bigger cars, sporty cars, family cars, you name it, and you can have it

By **STANLEY H. BRAMS**

THIS IS THE YEAR when American car sizes go both ways. U.S. producers are building autos to compete with all but the smallest European and Japanese imports.

At the same time, they've modified other offerings to provide more size, luxury, and power.

Our domestic manufacturers reason that they must compete with a world industry—a world industry that has siphoned off one car sale of every 10 in the United States. To compete with foreign manufacturers, whose total output now exceeds American volume, our producers must offer more varied wares.

Thus it is that you can find among the 1970 offerings horsepower as low as 90 (Chevrolet) or as high as 435 (again Chevrolet). You can find wheel bases all the way from 97 inches (American Motors) to 127 (Buick, Imperial, and Olds).

Four new cars, really new all the way through, make their first bows this year. Chevrolet has its Monte Carlo, Dodge its Challenger, Plymouth its Duster, and American

Motors its Hornet. But this quartet merely heads a line-up that has been improved broadly at the most, modestly at minimum. For the fact is that the enlarged volume of the automobile market has made it economically feasible to make important changes more often than has been possible in years past, although the changes are seldom as extreme as they used to be.

Thus Ford comes to the new model showings with a restyled Torino series for its intermediate offerings: Mercury's Montego is longer and lower and has a new engine; Oldsmobile moves in with a new Cutlass coupe with appeal aimed toward

the sportsman wanting a personalized car; Buick has largely revised its Riviera styling.

The 1970 look is built mainly around long hoods and shortened decks; the carmakers have apparently found that customers want an appearance of dash more than the utility of trunk space. Actually, however, trunks are holding just about as much as ever, thanks to ingenious design that uses the space inside the body shell much more efficiently.

But the hood's the big thing. Chevrolet has trumpeted that this year it is making the longest hood in its history. Lengthened, too, are Ford's

Torinos and the new Hornet out of American Motors. Along with the exaggerated hood-line go more sharply raked windshields and more sculptured rear-quarter panel treatment as well.

More finesse, too, in surface treatment. The concealed windshield wipers which first made their production appearance on the Pontiac have been adopted by others. The radio antenna, buried in the windshield glass, brought out a year ago by Pontiac, is available on most of the 1970s. Plastic body and grille sections

are finding wider use and being given more elegant treatment.

Inside, too, you'll find cleaner lines. Many makes are using high-back front seats instead of the awkward head rests. There's a tendency toward tailoring; the rim-blow horns first shown by Olds—which replaces a ring or a button with a nearly imperceptible ridge running around the steering wheel—are becoming widely available. Ford reduces the belt storage problem with a combination shoulder-harness seat belt which hooks together after attachment to the inboard belt.

(Continued on page 11)



BUICK SKYLARK



FORD LTD



PLYMOUTH DUSTER



CHEVY NOVA



DODGE CORONET

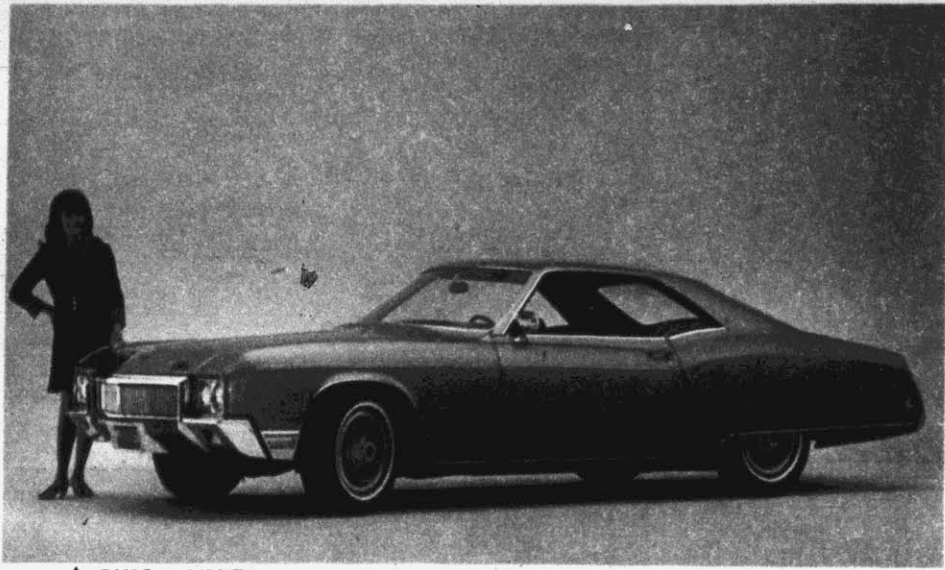


PONTIAC GTO



MERCURY MONTEGO

Mustang's sporty rear deck	Plymouth's high-performance engine with Shaker hood	Pontiac Catalina's grille and hood treatment
Dodge Challenger's double headlight	KEY TO COVER PHOTOS	Oldsmobile's sport-styled outside rearview mirror
Hornet's front-fender signature	Ford LTD Brougham's reclining seat	Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado's massive front-end styling



▲ BUICK RIVIERA



▲ MERCURY CYCLONE GT



▲ PONTIAC LE MANS



▲ DART SWINGER



▲ THUNDERBIRD



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AMERICAN MOTORS AMX ▼

CONTINENTAL ▼



HERE COME THE 1970 CARS

(Continued from page 9)

Let's not forget safety. The new windshield glass on the American Motors Javelins and AMXs has a chemically strengthened inner panel which crumbles on hard impact into tiny, blunt particles. It's thinner, too, so defrosts faster.

The new Challenger, by Dodge, has built-in roll-over protection: a box section of sheet metal under the roof panel near the rear window adds strength. Windshield pillar moldings on the Chevrolet Monte Carlo have an air gap to absorb energy in a crash.

They all will handle better, thanks to the new tires. Throughout the industry for 1970 are found fiber-glass-belted tires (Chevrolet offers a tire-tread wear indicator) which grab the road and hold onto it better, resist bruises better, and wear longer.

Side marker lamps have been improved in most of the new cars. And taillight combinations are much larger.

Power plants, as for past years, continue to be burlier. Every line has a cylinder that is bored out to create at least 390 cubic inches of displacement in the cylinders; 10 years ago the 350 cubic-inch block was rare. Cadillac offers one of a near-incredible 500 cubic inches.

Along with the enlargement of the engines have come any number of mechanical and technical changes that enhance driveability and reliability—and economy as well. (Some makes boast that their refinements now allow motorists to use standard rather than premium fuel in larger power plants.)

Buick provides a semicooled cooling system in its 1970 engines. In overheat conditions, the coolant boils up and into a container, something like a windshield-washer bottle, and stays there till the vacuum created in the radiator on cooling sucks it back again. The container height is such that it always holds some coolant; its transparency lets the contents be inspected without opening the radiator cap.

Would-be thieves will have a harder time with the 1970s. Standard is the use of a steering-column lock which ties up not only the ignition but also the turnability of the steering wheel and (where the transmission lever is column-mounted) the transmission-shifting mechanism as well. Now it won't be enough merely to jump the wires around the ignition lock and be able to drive off without keys!

Comfort has been a major consideration every year; this time one area for improving it has been by widening the tread. It has been many years since Pontiac's Wide Track ride became a conversation piece, and one would think that treads had been widened about as far as they could go. But no. This year brings some additional widening of an inch or two. In combination with the new tires, these wider treads do wonders for improving rides.

Now to a short run-down of each make:

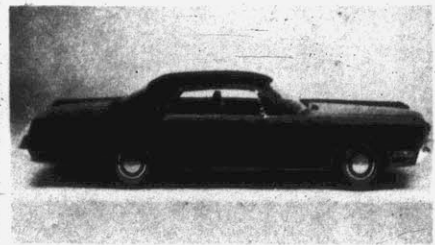
American Motors: 16 models in all. The Hornet is new with a long-hooded, sharply angled windshield. Power is up on all lines. Rebel models are two inches longer. Javelin's hood has simulated air scoops. AMX over-all length is enlarged.



CHEVELLE MALIBU



FORD MUSTANG



IMPERIAL



BUICK LE SABRE



OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE



AMBASSADOR

Buick: 32 models to choose from. New styling on the Skylark and GS series, with a line starting at the front, disappearing at the doors, reappearing at the rear. Larger engines. Optional disc brakes have fewer parts—are more effective.

Cadillac: 11 models tastefully restyled. A new Eldorado engine produces 400 hp. Signal-seeking radio for stereo stations only, if desired. Completely new rear-axle assembly—quieter, longer lasting. Improved cooling.

Chevrolet: 20 models, with the prestigious Monte Carlo as a sporty, personal-car entry. Larger engines in all lines. Disc front brakes on many. Chevelle has a completely new appearance—styling resembling the big Chevrolet. Built-in reflectors on station-wagon rear bumpers.

Chrysler: 15 models, all with a new sound and vibration isolation system for living-room comfort. Five engine choices. A rim-blow horn is available. So is a speed shift. Larger tires. Loop bumpers create a wider appearance.

Dodge: The Challenger is the newest of the 36 models—shorter and lower than other Dodges. New energy-absorbing steering column. Polara/Monaco models are longer. Charger front end is redesigned. Coronet is nearly three inches longer.

Ford: 39 models, with Torinos entirely new, longer hood, longer wheel base, an intermediate aimed at big volume. New air-pressure relief system lets you drive comfortably with windows up. Performance Mustangs if you want. Improved front-end suspension means more comfort.

Imperial: The four models are somewhat changed, thanks to a full-length sill-molding treatment at side. New bench seats have bucket-

type contoured backs. A new sound-insulation package reduces interior noise. Wider rear track.

Lincoln: New body-on-frame construction is used for Continental, like the Mark III. Four torque boxes at corners allow flexing, absorb noise and vibration. New "stardust" paints. Optional is an electric rear-window defroster.

Mercury: 31 models. Montegos are new, longer, and lower, with handsome roof lines and new engine. Concealed windshield wipers. Marquis and Monterey rear ends are new. Cougar has a performance car, the Eliminator.

Olds: 26 models, including a new Cutlass Supreme Holiday Coupe—sporty, personal, with its own notchback roof. Toronado largely revised. Greater power engines throughout. Windshield washer-wiper control on gear-shift lever.

Plymouth: Most offerings of all—46, including station wagons. Compact Duster is new, an economy performance car. Some Barracudas have an air scoop and air cleaner extending through hood opening—a hot-rod touch.

Pontiac: 24 models, with Tempest, Le Mans and GTOs restyled. Plastic used on grilles—more handsome, less expensive to replace. A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 is standard on larger models; a new six-cylinder in-line power plant, producing 155 hp., is the intermediate line standard. ♦

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QUIPS AND QUOTES

TV Addiction

Those women who watch
daytime shows,
The critics all make fun
of 'em.
I join the critics,
laughing loud—
And don't let on I'm one
of 'em.

—Marjorie McEwan Haller



The discussion concerned pets and their various pedigrees. The neighborhood children were proudly claiming sophisticated titles and breeds. Though his dog was a mongrel, little Rusty was not to be outdone.

"Mine's half poodle and half female," he announced proudly. —Ree Reaney

Some admirals were discussing a colleague, just back from maneuvers. "Why, he's so clumsy," said one, "he'd fall over his own fleet." —Bob Brown

A young couple left their new car in the parking lot and went shopping. Two hours later, when they had completed their chores, they returned just in time to see a thief driving off in their car.

"Did you get a good look at his face?" asked the husband.

"No, dear," said she, "but don't worry. I got his license number."

—Dorothea Kent

A man should always give his wife a hand around the house. The trouble is wives want more than applause.

—Frank Tyger

The Working Wife's Lament

Saturday is here at last;
The five-day week is finally past.
The time has come for peace and rest;
But, oh, the house, it looks a mess!
Laundry in my favorite chair;
Dust all over everywhere.
Dishes stacked up in the sink;
I'll never get to sleep a wink.

The kids are fighting—"Quiet, please,
The cat's to play with, not to tease."
Hubby's sleeping on the couch!
When he wakes up, he'll be a grouch.
The house is finally clean and bright,
And here I am on Saturday night,
Stiff and sore; I've aged a year.

Thank heavens! Monday's almost here!
—Donna Jean Tennis



"Other kids make their mothers too tired to go out. Why can't you?"

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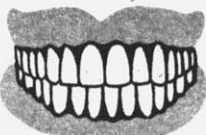
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doctor, but first, try

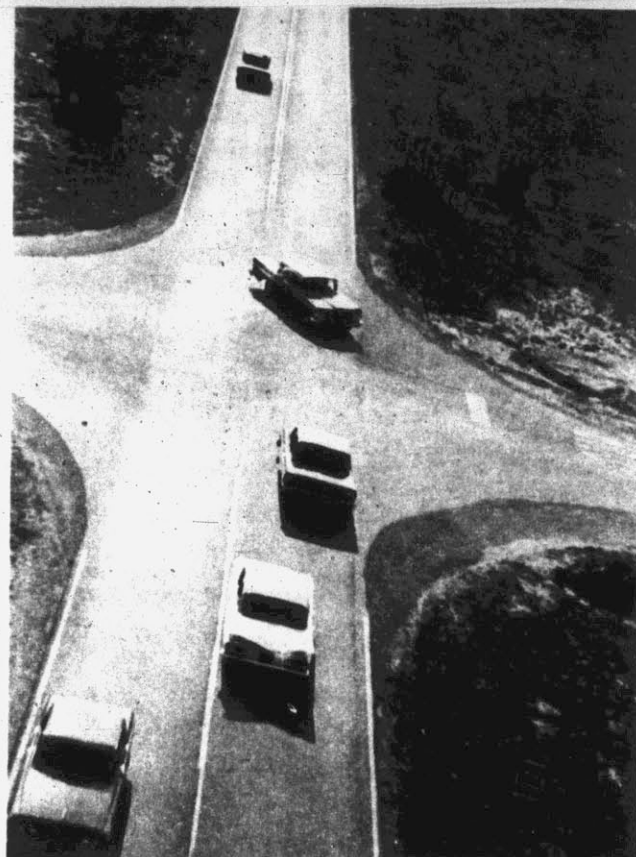
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'70
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3 Secrets to Safer Driving

This expert drastically cut taxicab
accidents with easy-to-follow rules
any motorist can master

By JOSEPH N. BELL



Accidents at unregulated intersections can be avoided.

ALMOST 40 years ago, a
young entrepreneur from
Dayton, Ohio, named Haskell
B. Schultz bought a taxicab
company in Fort Wayne, Ind.,
and came face-to-face with a
hard fact: accident claims
were eating up his profits.

So Haskell Schultz spent many
months riding with his own drivers
—observing, thinking, planning. He
concluded that there are two types
of accidents: those that can be pre-
vented and those that can't. The sen-
sible approach to accidents is to iso-
late those that occur most frequently,
determine *why* they are happening,
then—if possible—attack the cause.

"We should," says Schultz, "work
on each type of accident as a disease
and cure those that are curable—in-
stead of looking for miracle cures."

Haskell Schultz followed his own
advice at the Safety Cab Company in
Fort Wayne—with some spectacular
results. From 1943 to 1950, his in-
surance company, with which he car-
ried a \$1,000-deductible policy, didn't
pay a single claim on Schultz's 75
cabs, which travel about 3½ million
miles each year.

Schultz also has served as chair-
man of the Chamber of Commerce
Traffic Safety Committee in Fort
Wayne and the Safety Committee of
the National Association of Taxicab
Owners. In 1965 he was selected to
represent that body on the Presi-
dent's Commission for Traffic Safety.
His book, *Design for Safe Driving*,
discusses his theories in detail.

The three major preventable acci-
dents, according to Schultz, are: 1)
those occurring at unregulated inter-
sections; 2) those occurring at stop

streets; and 3) rear-end collisions
that result from following other cars
too closely.

Most intersections, Schultz notes,
are 25- to 30-foot wide. A driver go-
ing 20 mph requires 50 feet of stop-
ping distance to bring his car to a
halt, and he consumes 25 feet just
getting his foot from the accelerator
to the brake. This 25 feet is his
margin of safety in preventing open-
intersection accidents. It will carry
a driver directly into an intersection
—ready for a collision—if he waits
until he sees an on-coming car before
applying his brake.

So the safety margin must be avail-
able before the car reaches the dan-
ger zone of the intersection itself. At
a point 50 to 75 feet from every open
intersection, the driver should remove
his right foot from the gas pedal and
hold it over the brake, permitting the
car to coast through the intersection.

"This habit is automatic with our
cab drivers now," says Schultz, "and
we have practically eliminated this
type of accident. If an emergency
stop is necessary, no time is wasted
going from gas to brake pedal."

The common practice at stop streets,
Schultz continues, is to stop at the
crosswalk, ease into the intersection,
look both ways, and—if no cars are
seen—proceed across the street. This
procedure is more dangerous than
not stopping at all because the driver
stopping behind a crosswalk is still
about 30 feet from the center of the
intersection. From a dead stop, it
will take him about 2½ seconds to
reach the center of the intersection.
This means that a car on the street
traveling at 30 mph will reach the
same point in the intersection from
110 feet away.

Instead, Schultz suggests, the driver

approaching a through street should
come to a full stop with the front
bumper a foot or two short of the
nearest *driving* lane on the road.
From there he can see 200 feet in
both directions and pull safely into
the cross street from a dead stop.

If there are pedestrians in or ap-
proaching the crosswalk, then, of
course, he must stop twice—once for
the pedestrians and once to clear
cross traffic before he pulls into the
intersection.

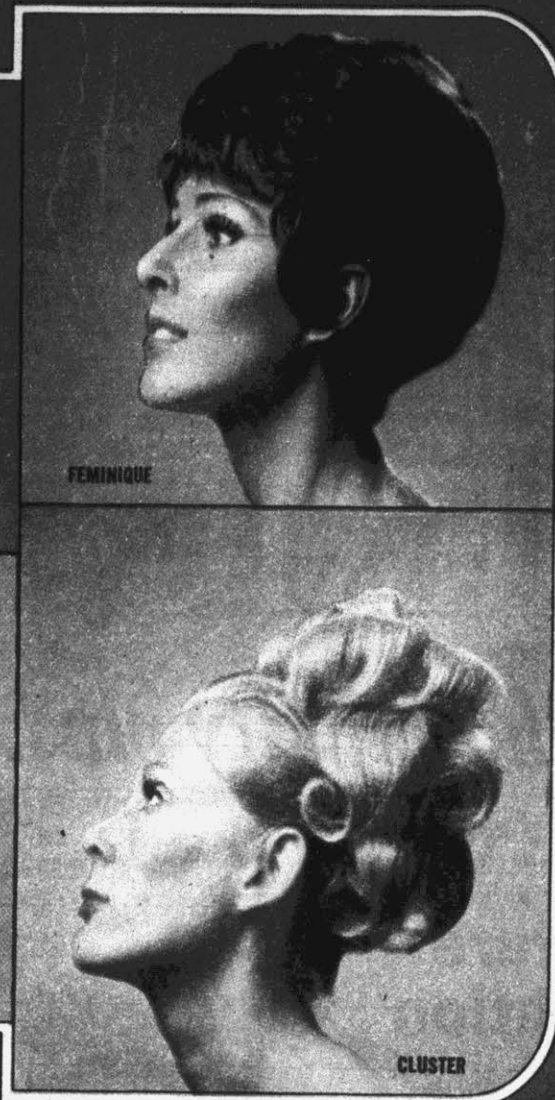
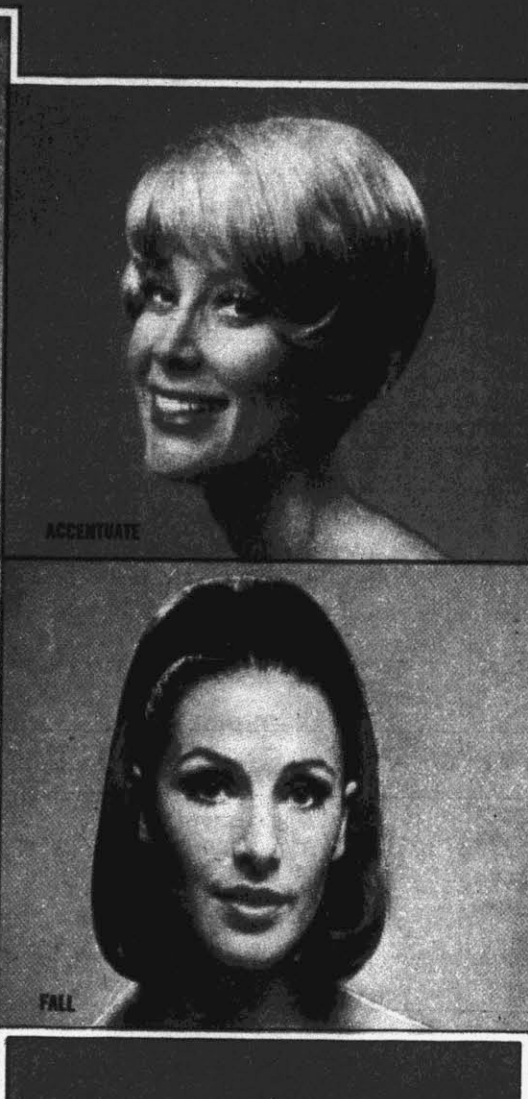
About rear-end collision resulting
from tailgating, Schultz says, "I don't
think most drivers understand the
mathematics of it or train themselves
to observe basic rules. A trailing
driver going 20 mph loses 25 feet
of safety room when the man in the
car ahead moves his foot from the
gas feed to the brake pedal. By the
time the tail-warning light goes on,
it will take the second driver that
distance to apply the brake.

"Therefore, he must trail the car
in front of him by at least 35 feet
(or two car lengths) at 20 mph to
be certain that he can stop in time
to prevent an accident—no matter
what the car ahead does. And, of
course, this distance increases with
the increase in speed, which leads to
the general rule that a driver should
always allow a safety margin of one
car length for each 10 mph behind
the vehicle he is trailing."

Any driver can apply Schultz's
rules—just remember three basics:

- Foot over the brake 75 feet from
an open intersection.
- Dead stop at a point where he
has a clear and unobstructed view
for 200 feet in either direction at
the intersection.
- One car length for each 10 mph
behind the car in front of him. ♦

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Presto Cordless Electric Hair Brush Massager (\$9.95 value).

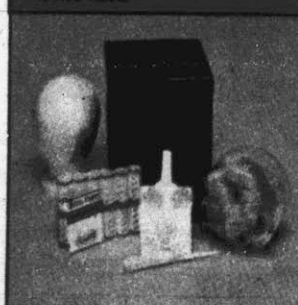
Hair Care Kit (\$3.95 value).

- (B) FREE—total value \$8.90—with your order of Cascade of Curls, simulated Alligator Box plus Head Form (\$4.95 value).

Hair Care Kit (\$3.95 value).

- (C) FREE with your order of a Wiglet Cluster—Hair Care Kit includes styrofoam head, suction clamp, rollers, "T" pins and tease brush (\$3.95 value).

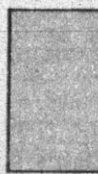
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FREE—Simulated Alligator Box (\$4.95 value)



FREE—Presto Cordless Electric Hair Brush Massager (\$9.95 value)



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Cascade of Curls	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$29.95
Wiglet Cluster	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$16.95

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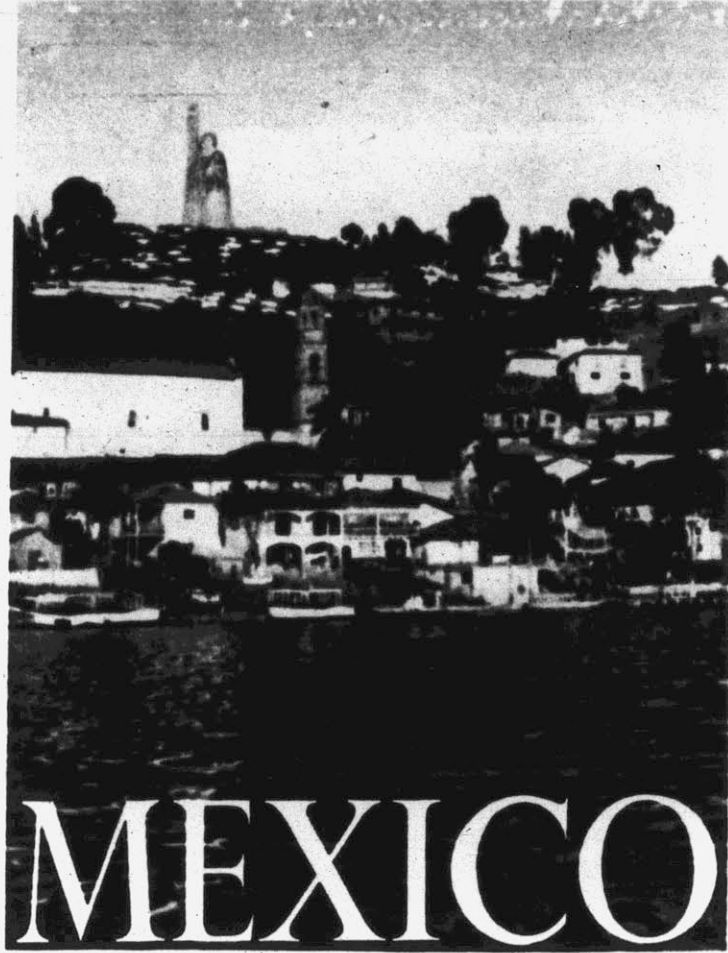
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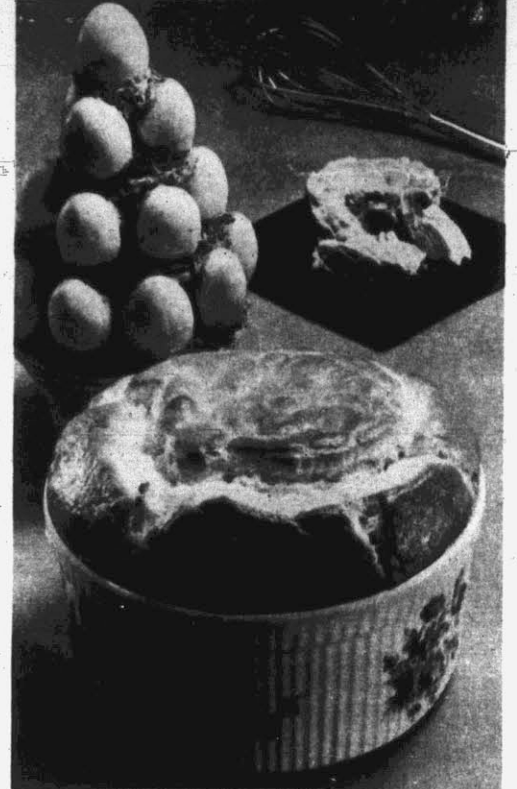
Page 2: ABC; NBC; Fabian Bachrach; Naval Photographic Center; Ward W. Wells.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Superb Soufflés

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Preserve the drama of serving soufflés by bringing them to the table within minutes after they come from the oven. Their height is most dramatic and impressive before they begin to shrink.



Tuna-Bacon Soufflé—a puff of deliciousness.

Individual Tuna-Bacon Soufflés

Prepare soufflé mixture as in recipe for Tuna-Bacon Soufflé. Carefully spoon mixture into ungreased, 1-cup individual soufflé ramekins or straight-sided dishes, filling each to within ¼ in. of top. Set ramekins or dishes in a baking pan, place on oven rack, and pour hot water into pan to a ½-in. depth. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min.

Harvest Soufflé

- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 can (17 oz.) cream-style corn
- 1½ cups (about 6 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- 6 egg whites (about ¾ cup)

1. Heat butter in a saucepan. Stir in a blend of the flour, salt, and garlic salt; heat until bubbly. Blend in the Worcestershire, milk, and corn. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to boiling and boil 1 min. longer.

2. Remove from heat; add cheeses all at one time, and stir rapidly until melted.

3. Beat egg yolks until thick. Spoon sauce into egg yolks, beating thoroughly after each addition.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites and carefully fold together until just blended. Gently turn the mixture into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (a deep casserole with straight sides); spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 40 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in soufflé about halfway between center and edge. Serve immediately.

About 6 servings

Tuna-Bacon Soufflé

- 8 slices bacon, diced, fried, and drained
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- ⅓ cup drained canned sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 6 egg whites (about ¾ cup)

1. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet. Add the onion and celery to hot drippings and cook until vegetables are crisp-tender. Set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in a blend of flour, seasoned salt, basil, and pepper; heat until bubbly. Gradually add milk, stirring to blend. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly, and boil 1 min. Remove from heat.

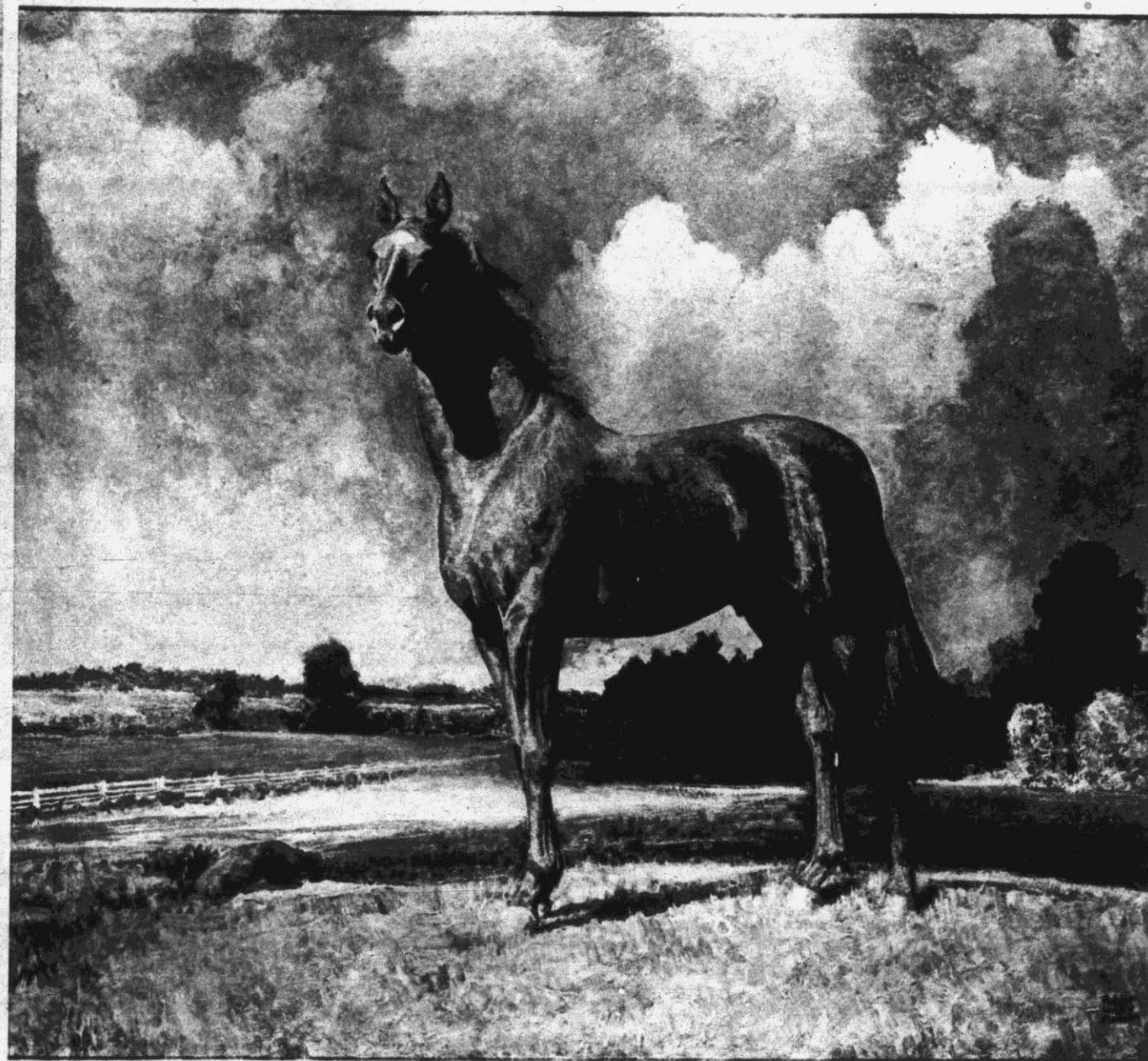
3. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until thick. Spoon in hot sauce, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add Worcestershire, bacon, onion, celery, tuna, mushrooms, and parsley; mix well.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Spoon tuna sauce over surface of egg whites and carefully fold together until just blended. Gently turn mixture into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (deep casserole having straight sides); spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 40 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in soufflé about halfway between center and edge. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings

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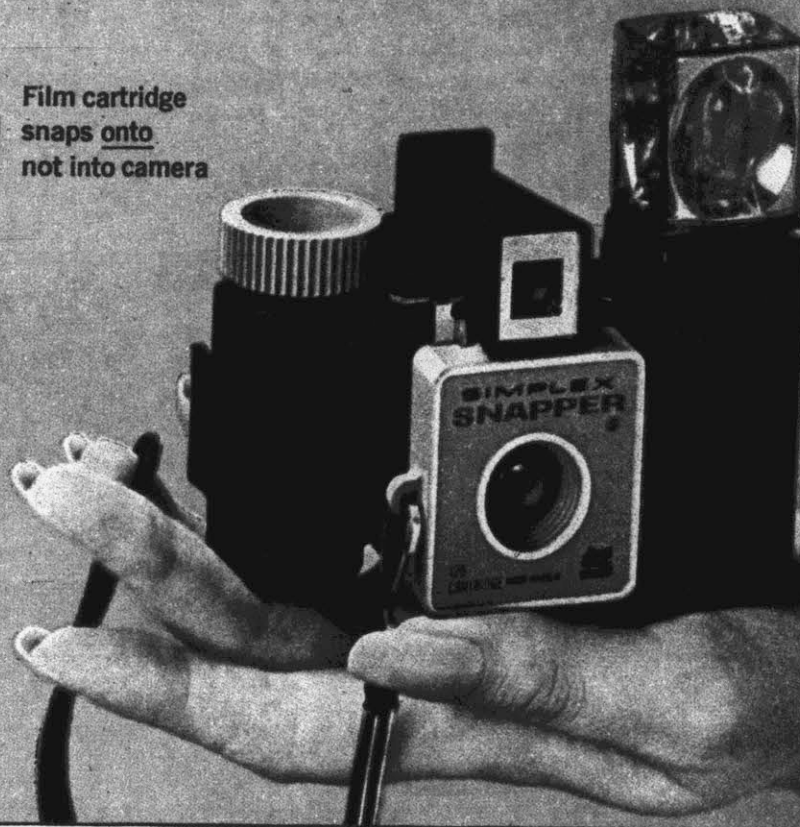
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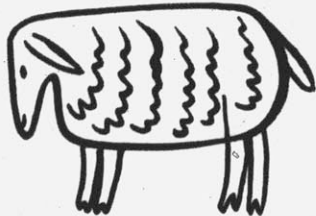
Let's Draw a Sheep

By Ann Davidow



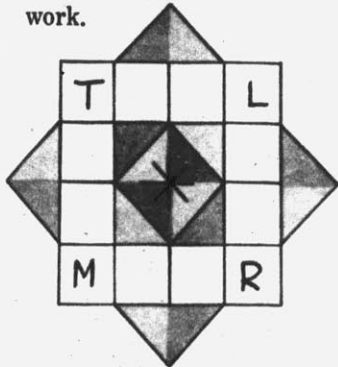
The quiet woolly sheep will graze

And grow us sweaters
All her days.



Double Vowels for This

Fill in each pair of blank spaces with the same vowel. The resulting words read forward and backward, up and down. Only two vowels work.



(See Answer Box)

Minus One, Plus One

From a five-letter word for a sound that your heart is likely to make when you are very excited, take away the first letter and get a swelling: then add a last letter to this word and get an exclamation you are apt to say when you don't quite believe what's being said.
(See Answer Box)

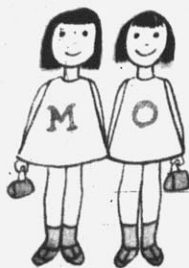
Plus One

To a five-letter word that means near, add a last letter and get the place in your house where you hang clothes.
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the nationality of the seamen who discovered America in the year 1000: It was fortunate that the governor selected able men to head the controversial department, for people were now satisfied.
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw Animals Book

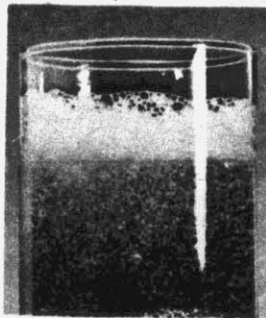
Ann Davidow has published hundreds of fascinating drawing lessons for children in a delightfully stimulating book. Tens of thousands sold at \$2.50 in hard cover. For your copy in soft cover send only \$1 plus 25¢ for shipping to "Let's Draw Animals," Dept. A144, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Norse.
You Name It: Molasses (MO-lasses).
Minus One, Plus One: Thump-hump-humph!
Plus One: Close-closet.
Double Vowels: Across and back—Tool, lool, moor, room, Down and up—Teem, meet, leer, reel.

New improved formula: KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster—without brushing.

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Family Weekly's Shopping Guide



JET ROD FLAME GUN
Amazing flame gun kills weeds and melts ice instantly! No costly fuel, 2 pints of kerosene give 30 minutes of continuous use. Lightweight; powerful. \$19.95 plus \$1 post. B&G Depot, Dept. 10-12 FW, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.

LIQUID LAUNCHERS are out-of-this-world highball glasses for any bar! Called Moonshot Glasses, stem is an actual shot glass. Red line indicates limits for "liquid fuel." Set of 6 for \$5.75 plus 75¢ postage. Great Heritage Co., P.O. Box 1789, Washington, D. C.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



READ TINY PRINT easily with these half-frame magnifying glasses. Just "look over" for normal viewing. Be sure to specify men's or women's black with silver thread; brown with gold, black or brown tortoise. Handsome and so useful

for closeup work. \$5.95 ppd. Joy Optical, Dept. 876, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.

PLAY THE HARMONICA in 5 minutes or your money back. Has solid brass plates and tuned bronze reeds, with nickel-plated covers. With instructions, plus 200 songs (words and music), plus 50 extra for 2, 3 part harmonizing. \$3.98. Ed Sale, Studio FW-10, Avon by the Sea, N.J. 07717.



WARD'S Formula is a treatment for the scalp that may help you find relief from dandruff and a dry, itchy scalp. The people who offer this formula say that a few treatments help control a falling hair problem from common scalp infection. Available in large size for \$5; in trial size for \$2 ppd. Send your order to Ward, Dept. FW-5, 19 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



EAR-LOKS keep eye-glasses from sliding. Elastic tabs fit easily over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable, they fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, \$1 ppd. From Dorsay, Dept. FW-9, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



PERMA TWEEZ is a convenient, do-it-yourself electrolysis device that safely and permanently removes hair from face, arms, and legs. Battery-operated, it is professionally endorsed. An easy way to prevent embarrassment from unwanted hair. Appears in American Medical Association's Today's Health, Archives of Dermatology. \$14.95 ppd. Send your order to General Medical, Dept. FWE-2, 5701 West Adams, Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.



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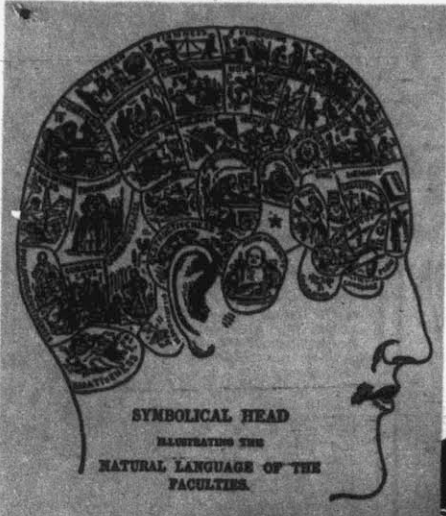
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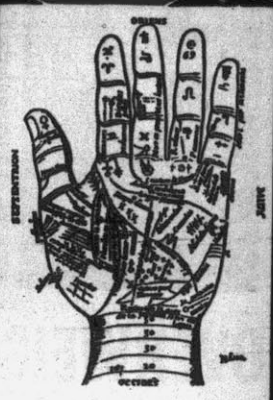
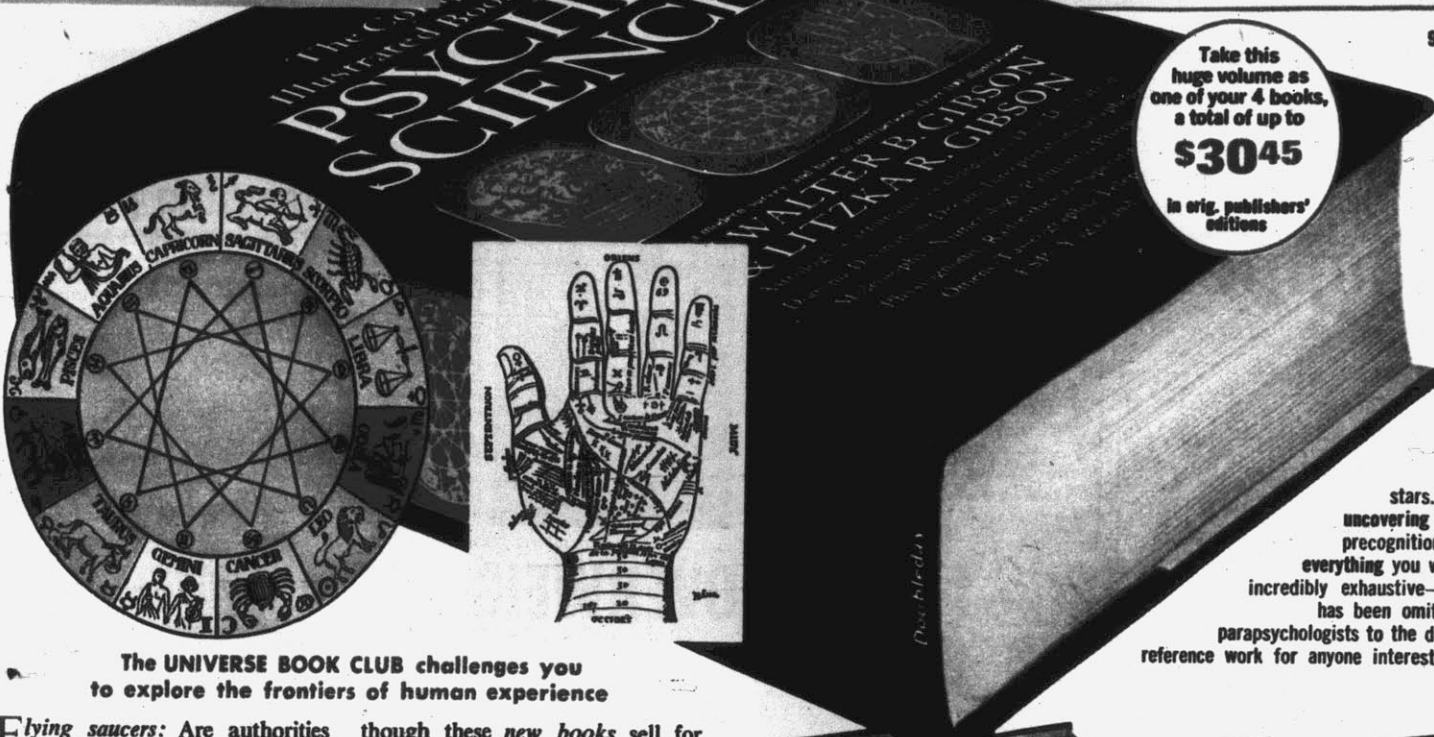
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

Yoo-Hoo,
BLONDIE

BLONDIE,
WHERE ARE YOU?

I'M
IN HERE,
DEAR

WHAT DO
YOU MEAN,
IN HERE...
WHERE?

BLONDIE

SHE
JUST WENT
THRU HERE,
DAD

BLONDIE

HERE
DEAR

SHE'S NOT
UPSTAIRS,
DADDY

BLONDIE?

NOT DOWN THERE,
DEAR--UP HERE

HERB, MAY I USE
YOUR PHONE TO
CALL MY HOME?
I WANT TO
GET IN TOUCH
WITH MY WIFE

BOY!
HAVE I GOT
NUTTY
NEIGHBORS!

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SCHOOL-CHILDREN!

NOTIFY TEACHER AND PARENTS OF ANY ACTS OF INTIMIDATION, IRRATIONAL DEMANDS OR PHYSICAL ABUSES. Dick Tracy

TO TAIL THE "ENGLISH" BEARER OF THE ZODIAC CUFF LINKS, LIZZ USES THE MAGNETIC AIR CAR.

KNOWING THE DOORMAN, A RETIRED COP, DIDN'T HURT. HE GOT ME THE FLOOR.

AH, A LITTLE CELEBRATION.

TO THE "ZODIACS" AND THEIR LITTLE INTERNATIONAL CHICK! HAPPY DAYS.

THANKS, SCORPIO.

MY NEW ASTROLOGER IS A LEO. HE'LL NEVER GET THESE--HUH!

OUCH! I'D BETTER SCRAM.

GLISTENING ON THE FLOOR OF THE CAR, DOES THE SURFACE OF THAT ERSTWHILE MISSILE CONTAIN ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE FOR DICK TRACY?

B-B- BUT I SAW SOMEBODY--

NOW, SCORPIO--PLEASE. YOU'VE HAD TOO MANY.

THIS IS 20 FLOORS UP!

AWAH! WELL, ANYWAY--REAL BEAUTIES, EH?

BEAUTIES, YES! AND THEIR ELEMENTS, AS REVEALED BY THE SPECTROGRAPH, CAN SEND THEIR OWNER TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

EARTH GOLD

MOON GOLD

SPECTRUM CHARTS

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



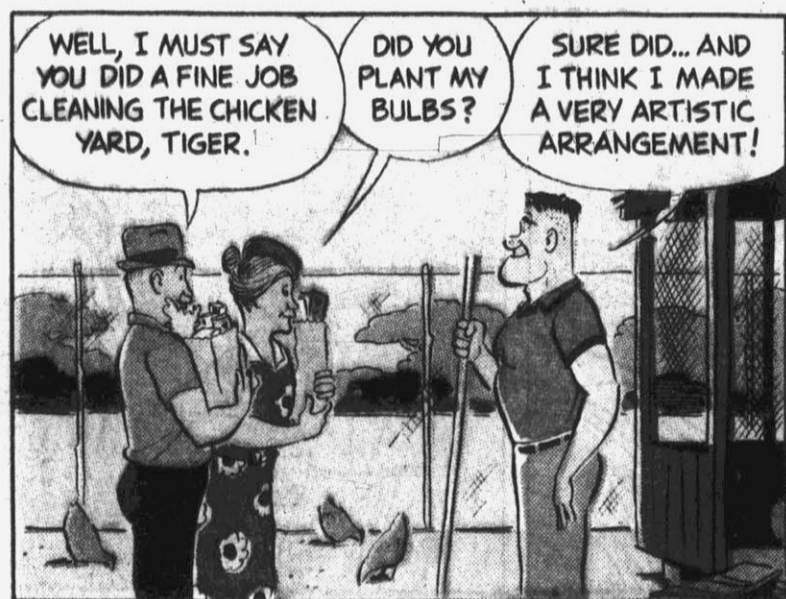
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry.

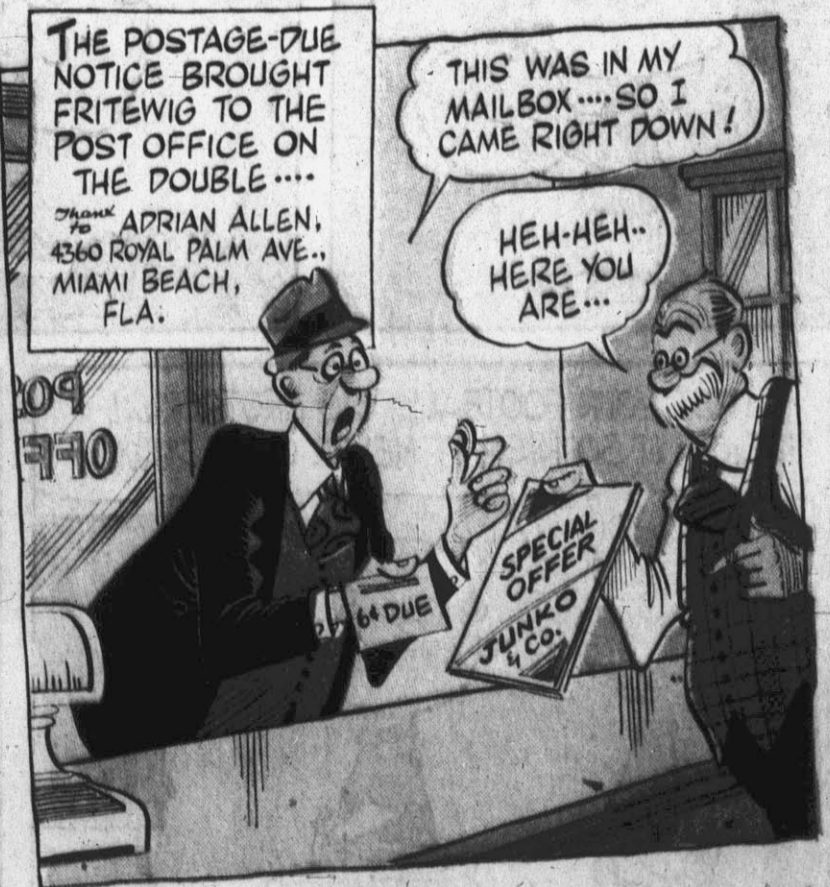


Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



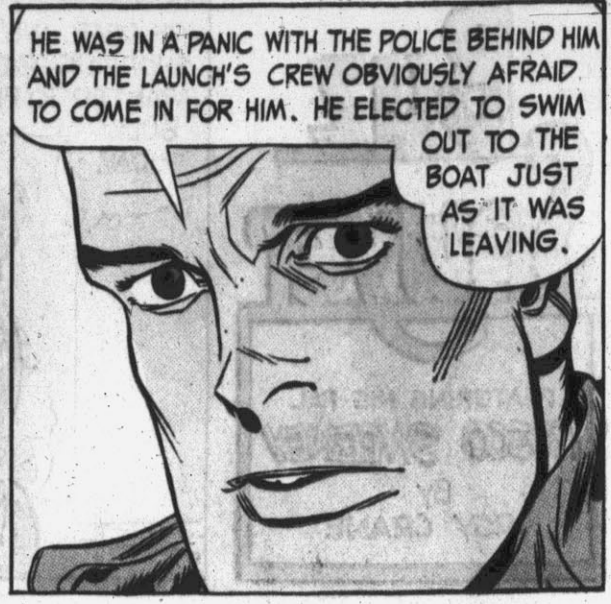
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





TERRY FINDS THE STOLEN TAPE FLOATING AMONG THE ROCKS AT THE FJÖRD'S EDGE.

CARL CAYN MUST HAVE LOST HIS GRIP ON IT SOMEHOW WHEN HE DOVE INTO THE WATER, SIR.



HE WAS IN A PANIC WITH THE POLICE BEHIND HIM AND THE LAUNCH'S CREW OBVIOUSLY AFRAID TO COME IN FOR HIM. HE ELECTED TO SWIM OUT TO THE BOAT JUST AS IT WAS LEAVING.



THE POLICE SPOTLIGHTS NEVER PICKED HIM UP IN THE WATER, SO WE ASSUME HE MADE IT.

NEGATIVE, COLONEL LEE.

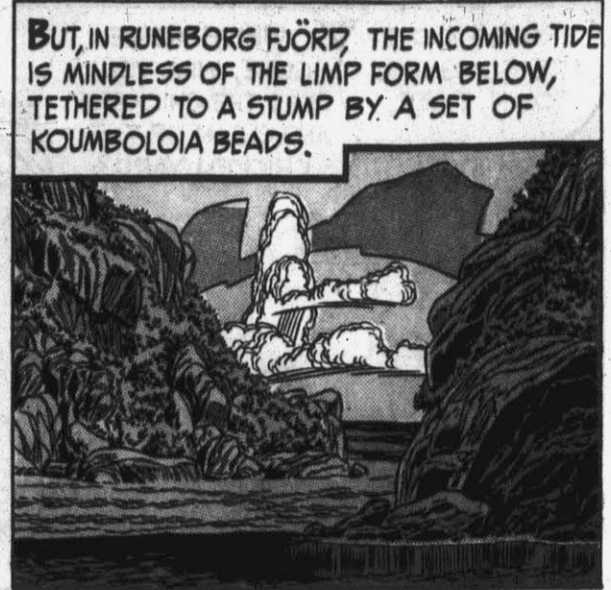


OUR COAST GUARD INTERCEPTED THE EAST GERMAN'S LAUNCH. SINCE IT WAS INSIDE OUR TERRITORIAL WATERS, IT WAS BOARDED. YOUR DESERTER WAS NOT ABOARD.



THEN WHAT, INSPECTOR VEGEN?

IT'S POSSIBLE HE SWAM UNDER-WATER AND CAME ASHORE SOMEWHERE. MY MEN ARE SEARCHING THE SHORES OF THE FJÖRD.



BUT, IN RYNEBORG FJÖRD, THE INCOMING TIDE IS MINDLESS OF THE LIMP FORM BELOW, TETHERED TO A STUMP BY A SET OF KOUMBOLIOA BEADS.



AND WHAT ABOUT THE GREEK GIRL, NIA?

SINCE SHE WAS FORCED TO ENTER THE COUNTRY ILLEGALLY, THERE IS NO CHARGE.



WHILE, IN A HOSPITAL...

TRY ME!

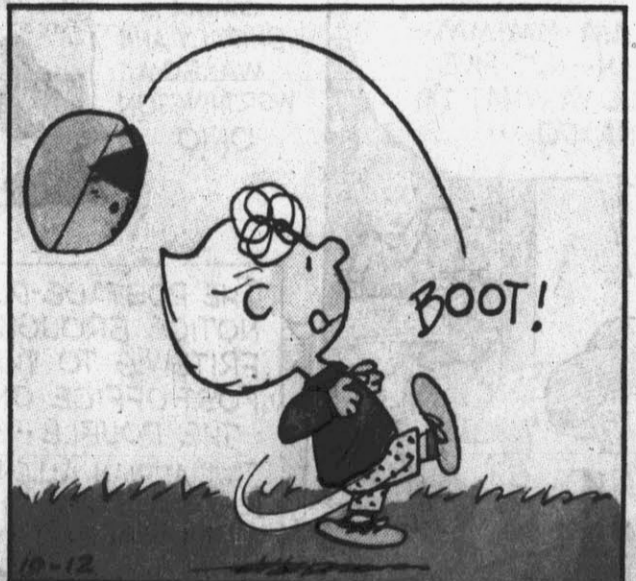
I KNOW YOU CAN NEVER FORGET HOW STUPID I WAS, JIMMIE...



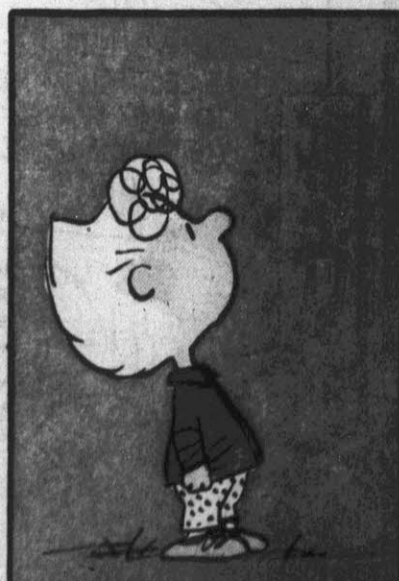
AND, FAR TO THE SOUTH, IN SPAIN ... 10/12

HARRY, TELL CLIVE HE NEEDS ONE OF THOSE CORSET THINGS IF HE HAS TO WEAR THAT 'COSTUME!'

FORGET THE SHAPE AND DIG THE PROFILE! BOX OFFICE, CORA, BABY!



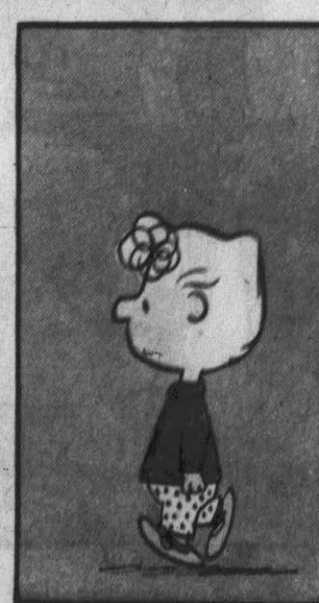
BOOT!



I LOST YOUR FOOTBALL, BIG BROTHER... I KICKED IT SO HIGH IT NEVER CAME DOWN...



DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... IT'LL COME DOWN...



BIG BROTHERS KNOW EVERYTHING!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: A FEW DAYS AFTER THE UNICORN HUNT PRINCE VALIANT LEADS HIS WEARY KNIGHTS AND A HORDE OF SAXON PRISONERS INTO CAMELOT.

THUNDROS, THE SAXON LEADER, IS LED BEFORE KING ARTHUR FOR JUDGMENT. AND, LOOKING INTO THE EYES OF HIS PRISONER, THE KING RECOGNIZES A GREAT LEADER, ONE WHOSE MEN WOULD FOLLOW EVEN UNTO DEATH. SORROWFULLY, ARTHUR BECKONS TO HIS HEADSMAN.

THEN, HIS BUSINESS PUT NEATLY IN ORDER, THE HERO HURRIES HOME TO BECOME JUST ANOTHER MARRIED MAN.

"PERHAPS I AM GROWING OLD," VAL GRIMS, "FOR THESE EXTENDED BUSINESS TRIPS LEAVE ME WEARY." ALEA MERELY SMILES; HE HAS SAID THE SAME THING EVER SINCE THEY WERE WED.

BUT THE VERY NEXT DAY HE BECOMES RESTLESS AND JOINS THE OTHER KNIGHTS IN THE PRACTICE COURT.

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OF THE TWINS VALETA IS THE CHARMER. SHE LOVES ADMIRATION. OFTEN SHE HAS SEEN HER MOTHER REDUCE VAL FROM A GREAT WARRIOR TO SOMETHING MORE LIKE A PET, AND SHE HAS STUDIED HER TECHNIQUES.

BEFORE HER MIRROR SHE PRACTICES THE FLUTTER OF THE EYELASHES, THE SUBTLE HALF-SMILE THAT REVEALS A DIMPLE, SIDE GLANCES AND WIDE-EYED SURPRISE. NOW SHE FEELS READY TO TROUBLE A FEW HEARTS.

NEXT WEEK - First Victim

Alan

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"THE WILL IS FREE; STRONG IS THE SOUL, AND WISE, AND BEAUTIFUL; THE SEEDS OF GODLIKE POWER ARE IN US STILL; GODS ARE WE, BARDS, SAINTS, HEROES, IF WE WILL!"
- MATTHEW ARNOLD

CAPTURED BY THE EVIL GEN. RUNAMOKA, ANNIE AND PRINCE MACADAMIA HAVE DISCOVERED - AND LOST A FRIEND - THE BALD EGO!

LOOK, MR. BALD EGO... MAC DIDN'T MEAN IT WHEN HE SAID YOU WEREN'T HIGH-FALUTIN ENOUGH FOR HIM T' ACCEPT YOUR OFFER T' HELP! DID YOU, MAC?

NOT REALLY... I MERELY INDICATED THAT WE OF ROYAL BLOOD HAD TO CHOOSE OUR ALLIES CAREFULLY...

...VERY WISE, INDEED! BUT UNTIL YOU HAVE FAITH IN ME, THERE CAN BE NO BROTHERHOOD BETWEEN US!

WITH A COUPLE OF NOOSES AROUND OUR NECKS WHAT WE NEED MOST IS A PAL... TELL 'IM YOU'RE CRAWLING WITH FAITH, MAC!

I SAID... TELL MR. BALD EGO YOU GOT FAITH IN HIM!!

EOWWWWK!! I'VE GOT FAITH IN YOU, MR. BALD EGO!! I SWEAR IT ON MY ROYAL BLOOD!!

SPLENDID! OUR FRIENDSHIP IS A WEAPON THAT, PROPERLY FORGED, CAN BREACH THE WALLS OF EVEN SO FORMIDABLE A FOE AS GEN. RUNAMOKA!

WHAT BUGS ME IS HOW YOU COME AN' GO LIKE A YO-YO, MR. BALD EGO! SURE GETS CONFUSIN'!!

I HEAR VOICES WITHIN!

THEY SPEAK, NO DOUBT, TO KEEP THEIR COURAGE UP!

YOU DELIVERED MY MESSAGE TO KING BOOLA BOOLA?

AS YOU ORDERED, GEN. RUNAMOKA! HIS HIGHNESS BLANCHED AS HE READ YOUR WORDS OF THE IMPENDING DOOM OF HIS SON... AND THE GIRL!

AND HE IS WILLING TO COME TO TERMS... MY TERMS... INSTANTLY TO SAVE HIS HEIR'S LIFE?

WELL... AH... NOT PRECISELY, GENERAL... HE HESITATED A MOMENT...

"AND THEN AS WARBUCKS TALKED, THE GIANT PUNJAB LIFTED ME OFF THE FLOOR AS THOUGH I WERE A WEIGHTLESS RAG DOLL..."

YOU GO BACK AND TELL YOUR BOSS THAT I'VE DEALT WITH BLACKMAILERS, VILLAINS, POWER-MAD DICTATORS, AVARICIOUS MANIACS BEFORE... AND THEY'VE ALL GOT ONE THING IN COMMON...

...A LOT OF GALL AND NO GUTS WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN! AND TELL HER NIBS THIS, TOO... SHE HARMS ONE HAIR ON THE HEADS OF THE PRINCE OR ANNIE...

...AND WARBUCKS SAID HE WOULD HUNT YOU DOWN WITH EVERY OUNCE OF POWER, MONEY, STRENGTH AND CUNNING AT HIS COMMAND!

FOOL!! SPINELESS JACKAL... YOU SHOULD HAVE...

DESTROYED HIM THEN AND THERE!!

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE, GENERAL... T-THERE WERE TOO MANY OF THEM... INCLUDING THE GIANT WHO KEPT ME DANGLING HELPLESSLY IN THE AIR WHILE WARBUCKS TALKED...

10-12-69



beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

TALES OF THE RABBIT Adopted from the stories by JUEL CHANDLER HARRIS

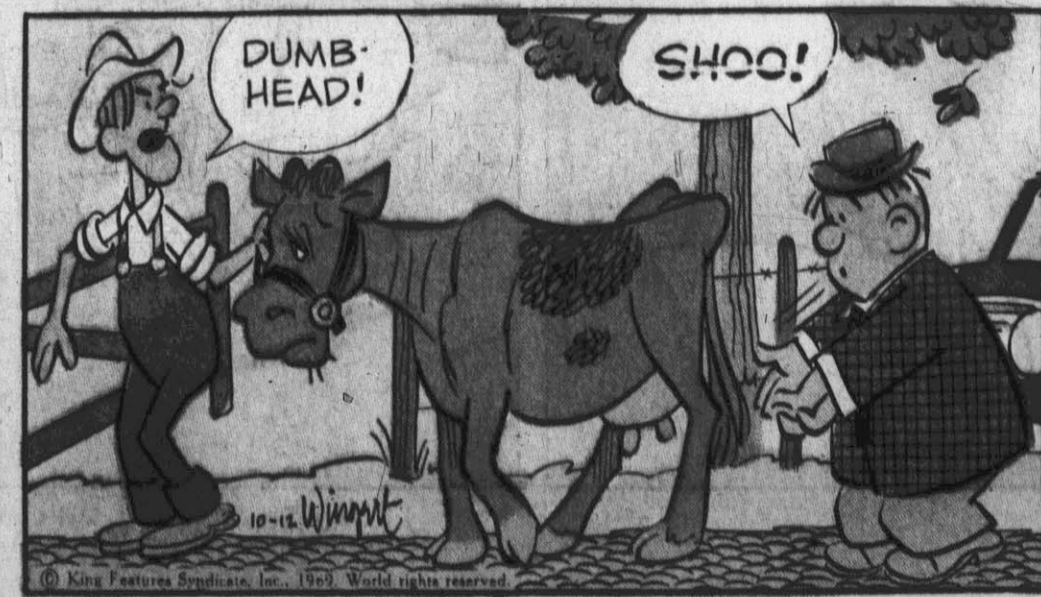
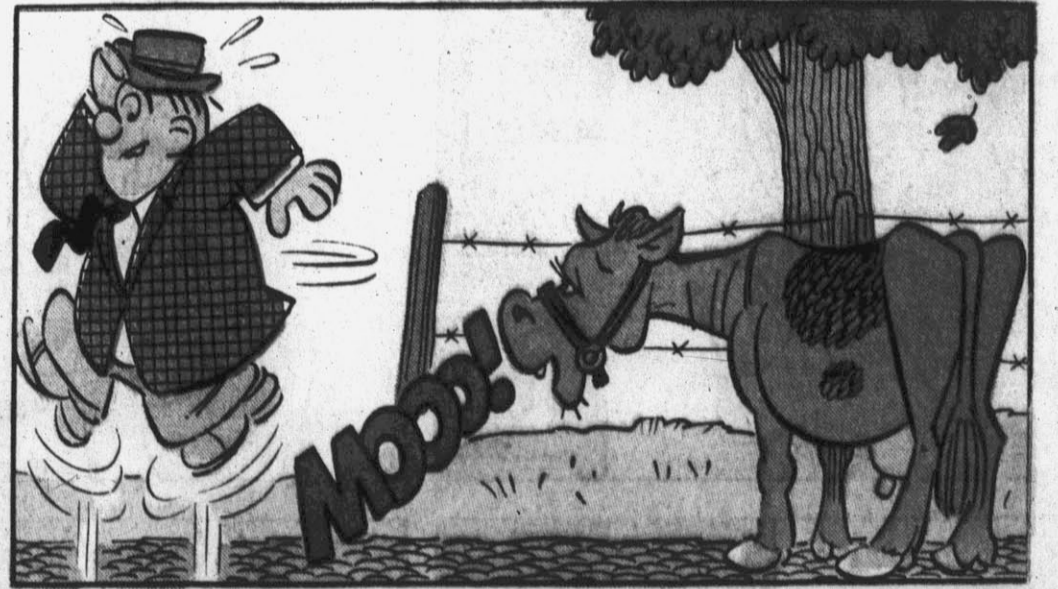
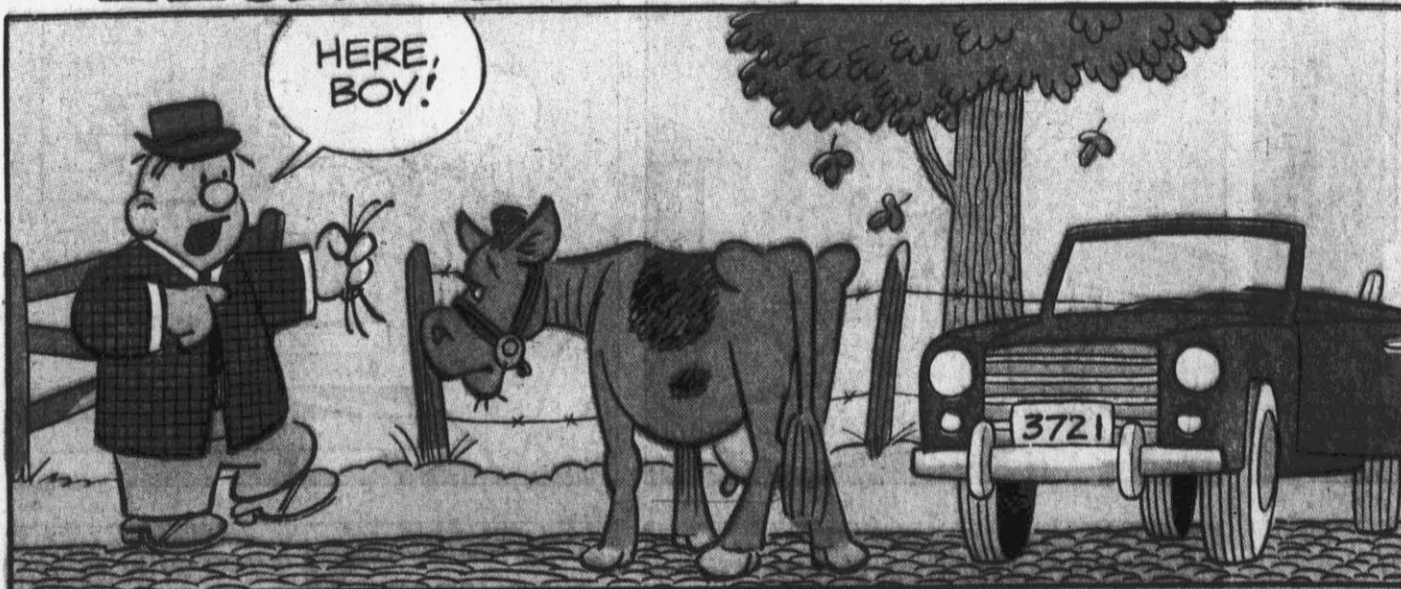


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

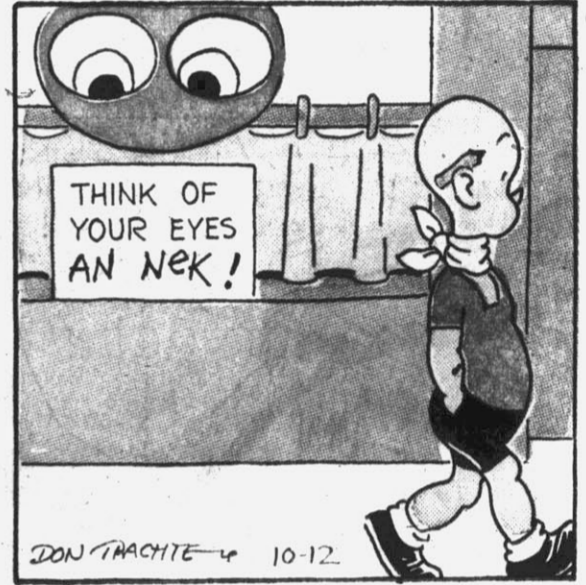
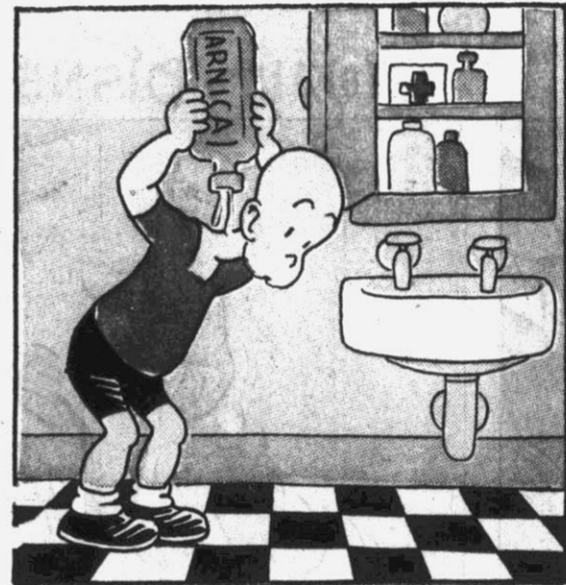
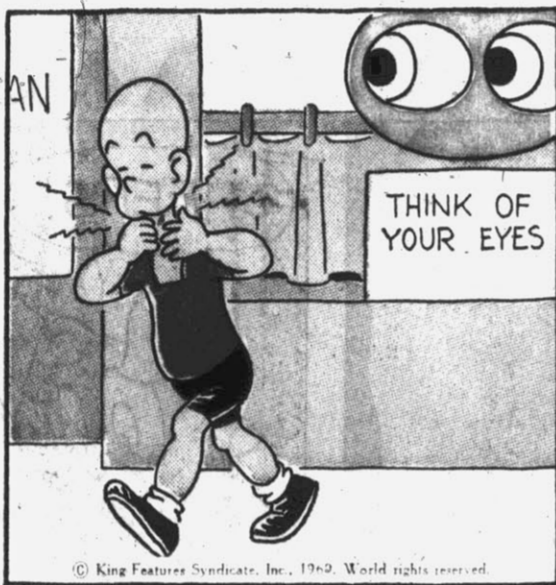
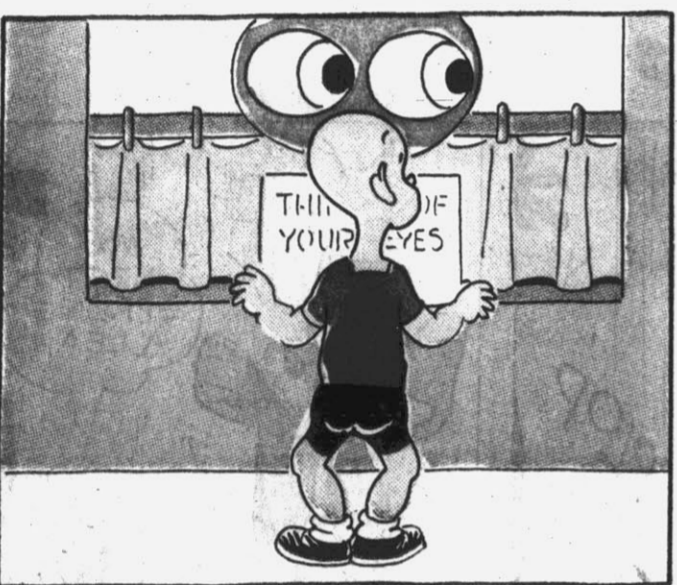
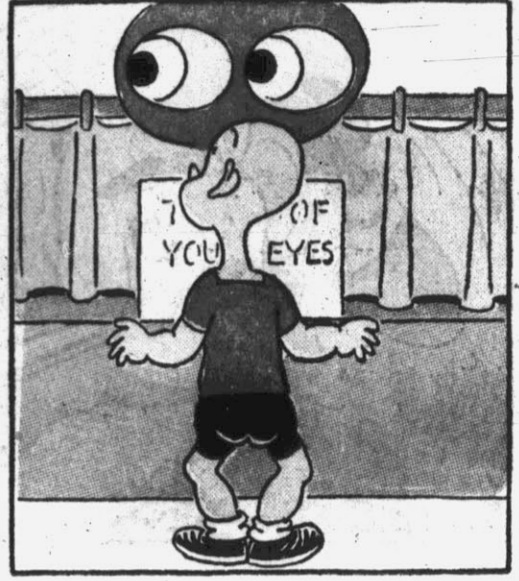
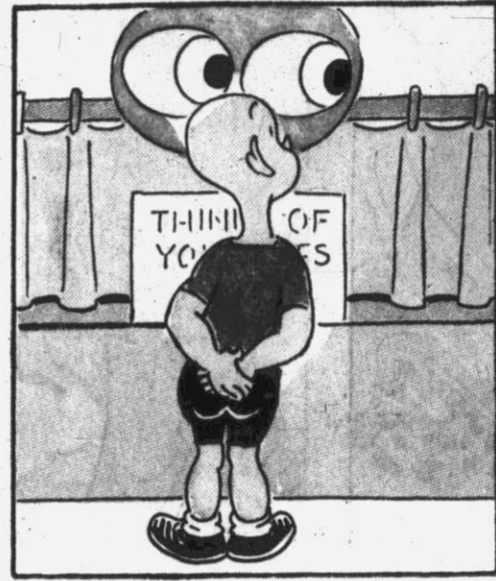
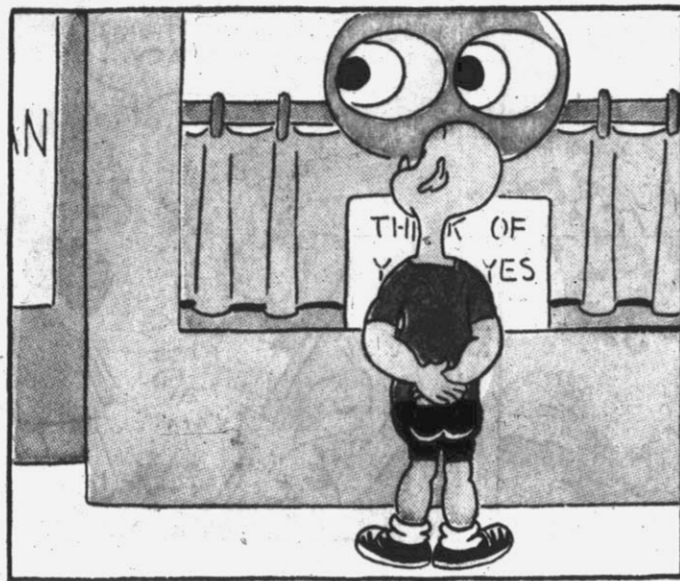
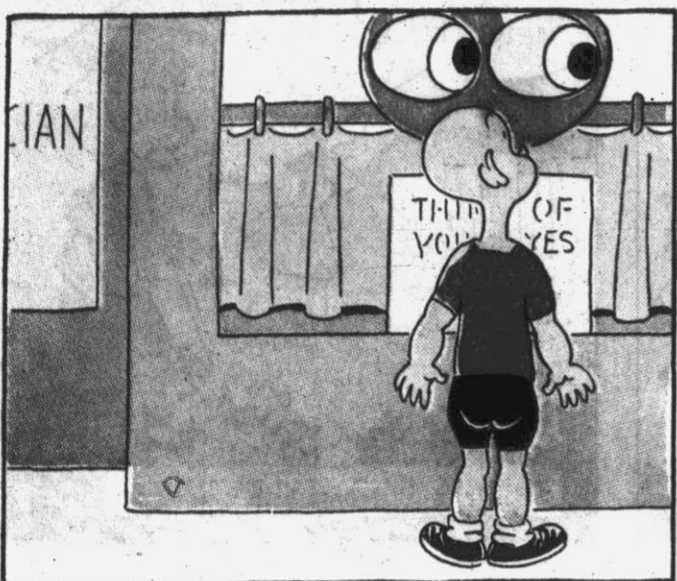
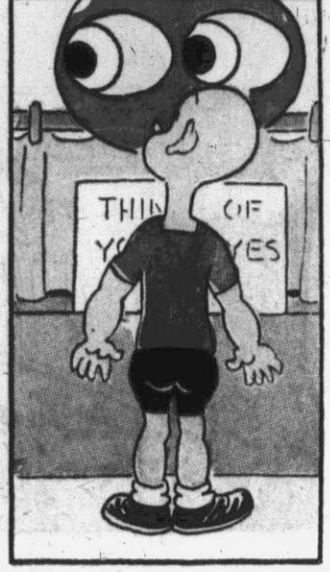
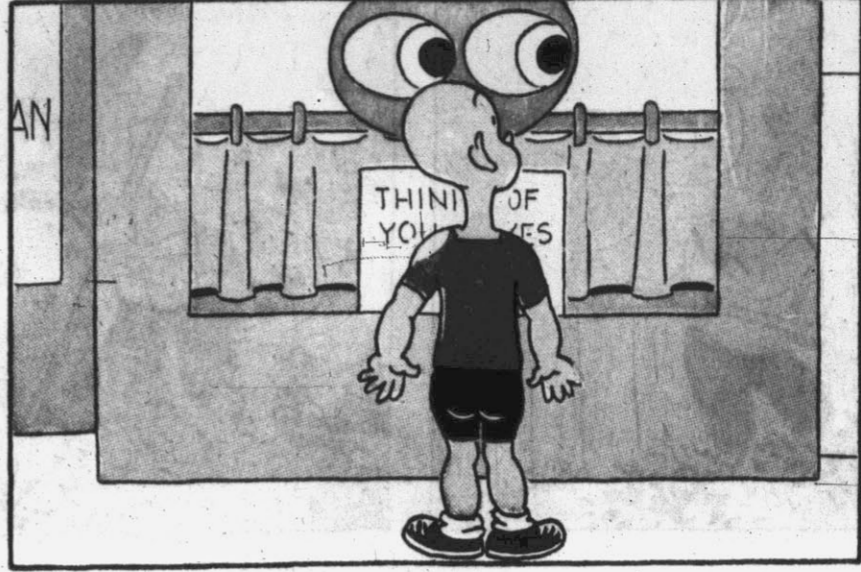
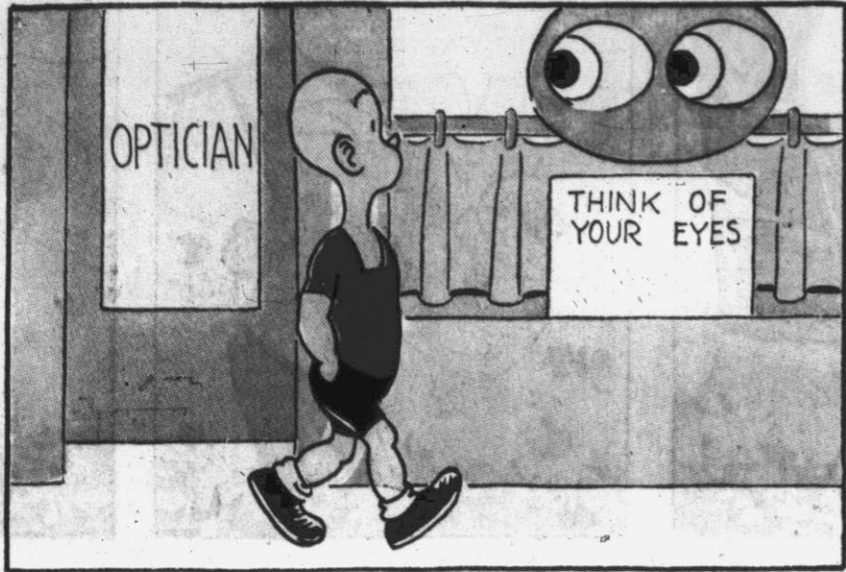


Hubert

by Dick Wingert

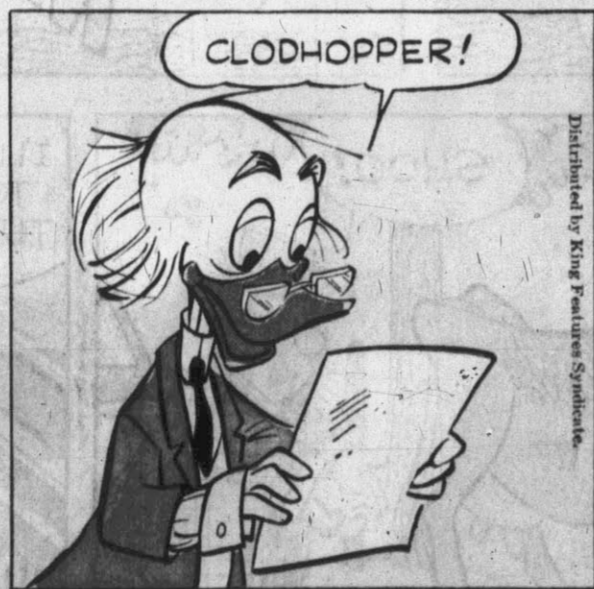
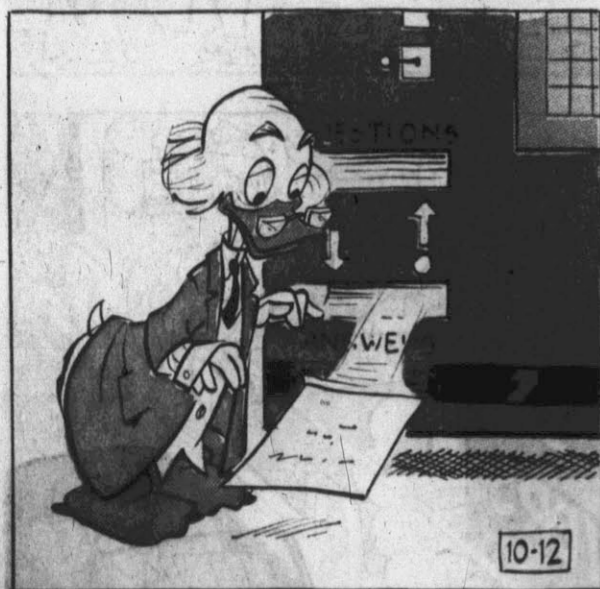
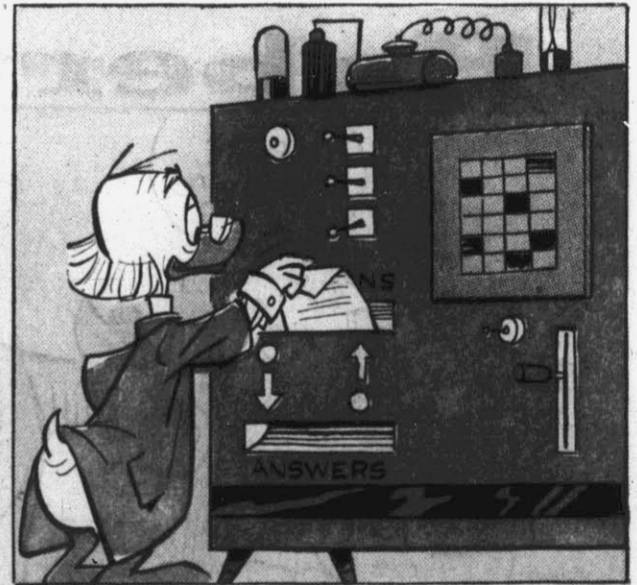
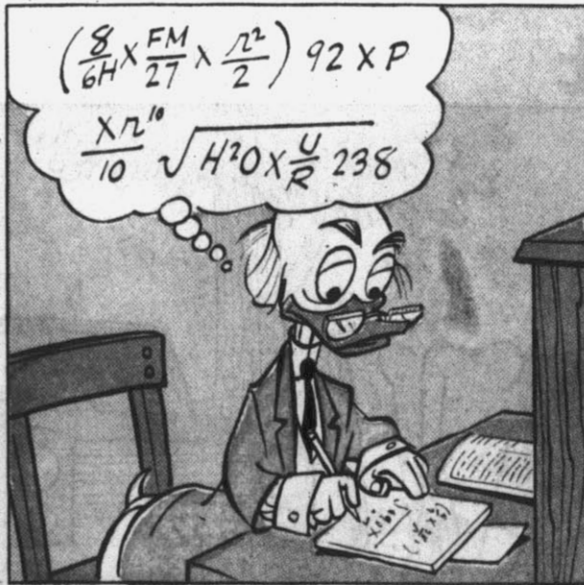
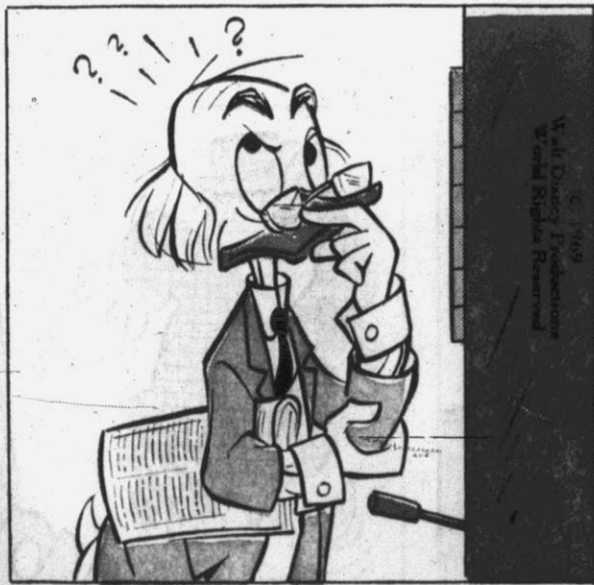
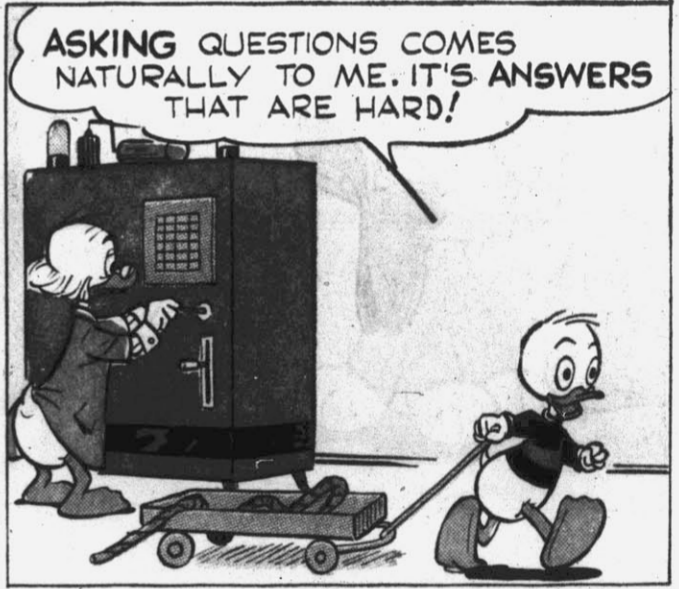
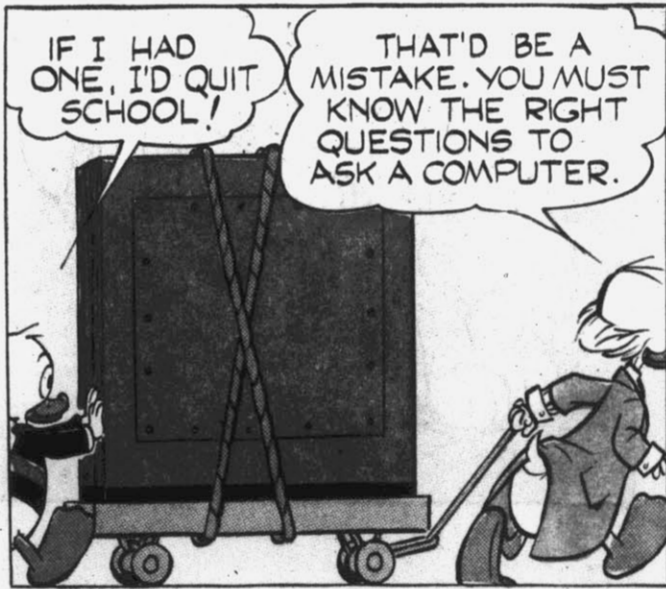
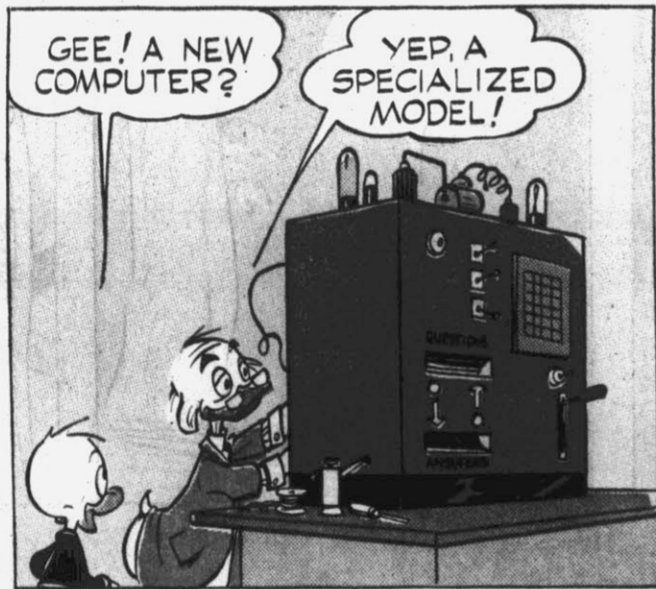


Henry
BY DON TRACHTE



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WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK



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