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READY FOR ACTION — Lebanese troops disembark from a troop carrier as they prepare to engage armed civil-

ians and Arab guerrillas in Tripoli. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tripoli)

Lebanese Troops Battle Rebels In Tripoli; Savage Street Fighting

By United Press International
Thousands of Arab guerrilla sympathizers holding half of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, battled Lebanese troops Saturday in savage street fighting. A force of 200-300 guerrillas invading from Syria seized a village 2.5 miles inside Lebanon for use as a base against Israel.

Israeli warplanes went on the attack on two Middle East fronts, striking targets near the Jordanian capital of Amman and in Egypt along the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Machine gun and rifle fire blazed through wide areas of Tripoli as troops used armored cars in an effort to crush the rebellion against the moderate policies of President Charles Helou. At least eight persons were reported killed but a toll far higher than that in dead and injured was feared.

The Soviet Union voiced concern over the events in Lebanon and warned the West to keep hands off of what the Kremlin described as an internal affair. American troops landed in Lebanon in 1958 at Lebanese request at a time when the government was threatened.

Broadcasts from the Al Fatah Arab guerrilla organization intensified attacks against the

United States, blaming it for the strife in Lebanon and declaring that "the Arab masses should destroy the American presence in the Arab world."

UPI correspondent Abdul Hajjaj, reporting from Tripoli Saturday, described bitter and continuous fighting between rebels forces and the Lebanese Army in the city of 135,000 people, 40 miles northeast of the capital city of Beirut. He said troops controlled a half-square-mile area in the center of the city and were fighting from behind armored cars.

Hajjaj said the rebels occupied extensive residential portions of Tripoli, the ancient fortress that dominates the city's old section, a number of police stations and some government offices. He said rebels atop rooftops and in windows were raking Army forces with machine gun and rifle fire.

WILL NOT NEGOTIATE

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's military junta says it will compensate Gulf Oil Co. for its nationalized Bolivian subsidiary but will not negotiate with the company on the amount to be paid.

Hajjaj said the rebels included Al Fatah and other guerrillas, Palestinians and Lebanese who support their cause. Radio Lebanon, the official government station, reported that the invasion from Syria was carried out by 300 guerrillas supported by armored cars, artillery and mortars. It said the guerrillas occupied the village of Yanta, 40 miles southeast of Beirut. UPI correspondent David

no move against the invaders.

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Action Follows Rose High Incident

All Greenville Schools Will Be Closed Monday

All Greenville city schools will be closed tomorrow.

The move to close all schools Monday was taken by Superintendent of Schools Dr. C. C. Cleetwood yesterday after school and city officials decided not to hold classes at Rose High School tomorrow. Classes were suspended at Rose at noon Friday following an outbreak of violence at the school.

Associate superintendent Glen Cox said Board of Education members "felt like the closing of one school would necessitate" suspending classes at other schools.

He explained that "transportation routes and the zoning pattern" were tied together in such a way that the board "felt it best to close all schools."

Cox noted, too, that the action is designed to prevent racial incidents.

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Action on Rose High was taken by members of the Board of Education at a special meeting Friday following a tense situation in which one girl was injured and a

number of others hit and pushed about during a lunch time fracas.

In addition to school board members, Mayor Frank M. Woolen, Jr., City Manager Harry Hagerty, Councilman Jerry Sutherland, Acting Chief of Police Tommy Gladson and Rose High Principal Edward Warren were present.

Members of the school board and city officials were scheduled to meet again during the week-end or on Monday morning to evaluate and discuss information and reports. The consensus of all those at Friday's meeting was that it is essential to study the compiled police reports, and to talk personally to policemen and other adult persons actually on the scene before reasonable decisions on the entire problem can be made.

One thing emerged with certainty—at whatever date the school re-opens, the proven trouble-makers will not be permitted to return; at least for the time being. The participants all agreed that some concrete plans must be formulated to permit effective and continuing discipline in order to prevent a recurrence of Friday's events.

Harding Sugg expressed this attitude when he said, "Whatever plan we adopt governing operations when school re-opens, it must be one based on firm and reasonable discipline. If a white student or a black student makes trouble, out they go."

Dr. Cleetwood and Warren were asked to fill in on events at the school during lunch hour—as both had been on the scene. "Because of the tensions during the week, we decided about an hour before lunch that it would be wise to get additional police. We called and four more were sent."

Dr. Cleetwood and Warren both reported that they noted several black students seemed to be moving about more than was normal, apparently

in an effort to agitate. "We quickly had one boy put off the campus by the Negro plainclothes man. Then we had another one escorted from school."

"After that, some of the black students went about saying we had put these boys off campus when they had done nothing. Then a couple of incidents broke out. It's hard to say just how it started, but soon we had an unmanageable situation on hand."

"There must have been about 300 students altogether in the cafeteria and lobby

area. The policemen, several of the teachers, Mrs. Warren and myself went about making attempts to break up scuffles. With all due credit to the policemen, they were helpless."

Eventually the situation cleared somewhat; a teacher took Betty Moore, a white girl injured in the melee to Pitt Memorial Hospital, and school was dismissed early. "We told the children to go, and to go quickly and orderly," Dr. Cleetwood noted.

"Girls were greatly involved (Continued On Page 2)

Four Teenagers Are Charged In Damage To Bus

Greenville police, on alert following a noon-time incident at Rose High School Friday, ended the day by arresting several teenagers on various charges.

Friday night, four white youths were arrested for damaging public property following a bottle throwing incident at Rose High.

Charged in connection with the incident were two 16-year-old girls, Terry Smith of 1807 South Elm St. and Mary Alice Smith (no relation) of 701 East Fourth St., and two boys 18-year-old Jonnie Lewis Speight III of 201 South Liberty St. and David Hall Runkles, 17 of 201 Fairlane Rd.

According to acting Police Chief T.E. Gladson, the four were taken into custody after they allegedly tossed a number of bottles through the windshield of an activity bus parked at the school.

The bus, the Police Chief said, was formerly used by students at C.M. Eppes High School before the two schools were consolidated.

Damage to the bus in the 10:50 p.m. incident was set at \$200.

Earlier in the day police, according to Chief Gladson, charged a 15-year-old Negro girl with assault in connection with a melee which developed in a hallway of the school lunchtime. She was released to her mother following her arrest.

The juvenile, officers said was involved in a fight that sent a white girl to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of scratches she received in the affray.

According to Gladson, several hundred students were involved in the melee, which was apparently being spurred on by a group of Negro students.

School officials said they thought the disturbance was planned. They noted that the "better students," both black and white, were not involved in inciting or furthering the bad situation.

One police official said several Negro boys were seen attempting to defend one white girl being struck at by several Negro girls.

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Tricia, Marine Band Entertain N.C. Boys

By BOB POOS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Tricia Nixon was hostess and the United States Marines provided the entertainment for some 1,200 Boy Scouts at the White House Saturday.

The scouts were from the Tuscarora Council in eastern North Carolina, most of them from the Goldsboro area.

They cleaned up 200 miles of North Carolina roadsides and conducted bicycles and automobile safety clinics.

Saturday, in the words of one unidentified youngster, was "the most exciting day of our lives."

Included in the informal ceremonies on the White House south lawn was presentation to Tricia of an engraved and silver mounted whales' tooth made into a jewel box.

It was carved by John S. McCormack, an artist and woodcarver and retired Coast Guard officer of Atlantic, N.C. It was given to Tricia by George Muir, 15, of Atlantic, McCormack's grandson.

Tricia, wearing a red woolen coat and dress with red velvet collar and brown leather shoes, told the Scouts that every time she looked at it she would be reminded of them and "the fine example you have set for the country."

Then she sat with the boys as the scarlet coated United States Marine Corps drum and bugle corps marched and played a medley of tunes, including "Shenandoah."

The Marine Corps' drill team from Marine Barracks also put

on a demonstration.

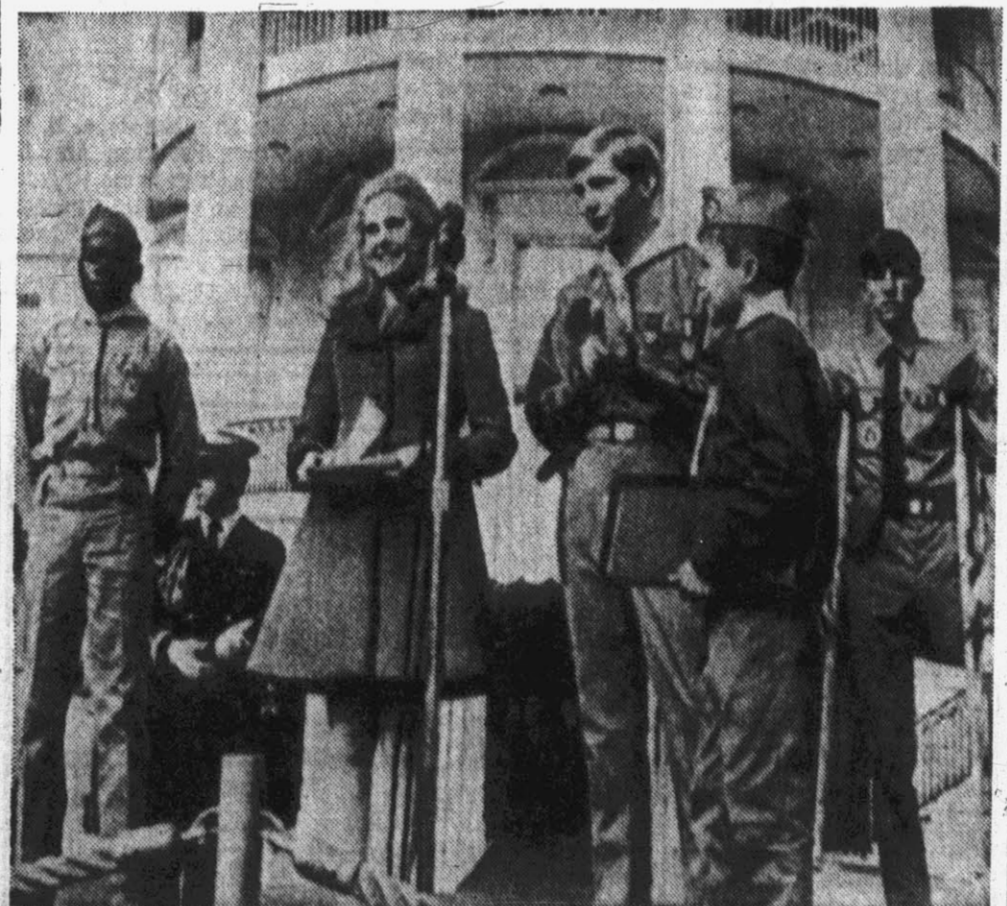
Accompanying the Scouts was Army Capt. Corvin Cherry of Goldsboro, who lost a leg in Vietnam where he served as a chaplain with the 101st Airborne Division. Cherry is a former Methodist minister in the Goldsboro area.

The Scouts and their adult leaders have been in Washing-

ton since Friday. They were served cocoa, marshmallows, cakes and cookies on the White House lawn.

Many of the youngsters inspected the President's helicopter, Marine Corps helicopter No. 1.

The White House counted 1,212 Scouts and their leaders on hand.



A GIFT FOR TRICIA — Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, holds a hand-carved ivory jewel box Boy Scouts from North Carolina presented her at the White

House Saturday. With her, from left, Joseph Holder, George Muir, Charles Price and Benjie Watson. (AP Wirephoto)

Plain Warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass distributed a special statement Saturday saying the United States is claiming the right to intervene in crisis-torn Lebanon.

"No outside interference by a big power into the events in Lebanon can be justified," the official Soviet news agency added.

Special statements by the agency are considered to have the official clearance of the Kremlin.

"Soviet ruling circles express the firm opinion that no foreign power should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs," the statement said.

"The leaders of Arab countries, will be able to find ways of preventing the worsening of the internal situation in Lebanon and will not allow anybody to sow discord among the Arab peoples and to set Arab states at loggerheads."

The news agency claimed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut circulated a statement in recent days expressing "concern to ensure the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon."

Tass said the statement constituted "claims of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of the Lebanese republic. It was pointed out that the interests of the United States of America in that area exceed the interests of any other state."

New Four-Lane Bridge Across Tar River May Receive A High Priority

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A four-lane bridge across the Tar River tying in with a proposed extension of the 264 bypass and road construction leading north to the Burroughs Wellcome plant will receive construction priority if recommendations for state road projects are approved on Nov. 6 at the State Highway Commission Meeting at Nags Head.

Pitt County Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp said that due to the expected traf-

fic congestion after the new industry begins operation, the bridge construction and bypass extension would be high on the priority list for completion.

Approval for the four-laning of the 264 bypass also rests with the Nov. 6 meeting Tripp said. This four-laning project would be extended beyond Tenth Street near Billmeyer Ford to tie in with the river bridge, Tripp added. Cost of the 264 project has been set at roughly \$700,000.

Completion of the bypass

would afford Greenville citizens and persons traveling through a complete inter-city beltline, reaching almost the project circumference of the city. Construction of the total eastern bypass, project around Greenville had been projected to cost \$3 million.

Improvements have also been recommended for Tenth Street, running from Charles to Billmeyer vicinity. Approximately \$900,000 has been recommended for the cost of the Tenth Street improvements.

Tripp said that road im-

provement on Charles Street is also "in the works" and scheduled for consideration by the state commission. The project is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000, he said.

The commissioner pointed out that the money for the projects would be allocated on an urban and primary improvements classification. Money spent under the urban fund must be spent within the city he noted. Primary funds are usually channeled for improvements outside the city but in cases where need-

ed, are used for inter-city projects.

The new road proposed for the Burroughs Wellcome vicinity, Tripp said, would tie in with either an upgraded or eventually four-laned NC-30-33 between Greenville and Washington. Nearly \$10 million has been projected for the NC 30 construction. Engineers will have to make studies to determine the feasibility of upgrading of four-laning the highway before plans can be made, Tripp said.

The major problem con-

cerning the proposed projects, Tripp added, barring unforeseen hold-ups in state approval, would be the acquiring of right of ways, especially in the Charles Street improvements.

Right of ways, he said, have basically been acquired for the bypass four-laning and that particular project will probably be completed before either Charles or Tenth Street is finished. In the case of Federal money being used on some of the projects, the right of way legalities will have to be completely "ironed out" be-

fore any construction can begin, Tripp said.

"I am very happy that these projects met with the approval of the Urban Committee on Wednesday," Tripp said. "Of course, they could always be turned down on the 6th, but I think they will go through."

The improvements on Tenth Street has been needed for quite a while and the prospects of getting these improvements comes at an ideal time. The Greenville-Pitt County road improvements are part of a state wide program initiated by Gov. Bob Scott

and total projects cover portions of 75 out of the 100 counties in the state.

Urban and primary allocations for Greenville and Pitt should total nearly \$14 million. This amount of road work considered is unprecedented; the area hasn't received as much road project money in quite a while.

Nothing can be planned until the recommendations are passed on Nov. 6 but the future looks encouraging for road improvements in Greenville and Pitt County.

Today's Reading

Secretarial students at Pitt Technical Institute are trained with the latest equipment in their courses, and cooperating firms are said enthused over the results. Page 8.

Raising and spending \$184 million on the newest addition to the Lincoln Center sees its pay-off tonight with a formal opening. Page 13.

Mementoes of the past, from the cornerstone box of the old Greenville High School are being put on display. Jerry Raynor tells the story on page 19.

Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele provides an eyewitness account of the Pirates defeating the powerful Saikis of Southern Illinois. See page 15.

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High School Principal Suggests Uniformed Police May Be On Hand

Rose High School principal Ed Warren, in a statement made yesterday, suggested that uniformed policemen might be stationed on the Rose High School campus when the school re-opens.

Classes at the 1,500 - pupil school were suspended at noon Friday following a melee in a corridor of the building.

Warren said that "disciplinary action has been taken in each case which has been brought to my attention."

He emphasized, however, "it is possible that threats, and so forth, have been made which have not been reported."

"Strong" disciplinary action, Warren said, "will be taken on every case that is brought to my attention."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Warren

commented, "has forced integration, yet they have not provided a solution to the problems or provided additional personnel to carry out their requirements."

"The black grievances are, that I am suspending too many black students... while some of the whites are complaining about not suspending enough; so it is my conviction to maintain discipline as much as possible within the boundaries of law."

Warren emphasized, "If it is necessary to implement stronger discipline to maintain law and order, then that is what we shall do."

"As long as I am principal, we will have an orderly, well-disciplined school."

He continued, "I feel that when we re-open school, we should have at least 20 or 30

more policemen on the campus to carry out an orderly process of a normal school day.

"Any student who does not co-operate or follow policy will be automatically withdrawn from school."

As a matter of policy and agreement with school officials, Greenville Police have not gone on school property unless requested by school administrative

personnel, although they have the authority to do so.

School officers in the past have chosen to handle their own problems.

Police responded immediately for requests for assistance last week in assigning two plainclothes officers to the school for three days and in sending uniformed officers to the school Friday.

Four Accidents Are Reported On Friday

More than \$2,200 property damage was reported in a series of four collisions here Friday.

Heaviest damage resulted when a car driven by John Darwin Waters, 16, of 400 Hillcrest Dr. overturned on Elm Street 300 feet North of the North Overlook Drive intersection.

Waters was charged with exceeding a safe speed in the 1:17 p. m. incident that caused an estimated \$1000 damage to the vehicle and injured one passenger in the car.

Alma Reddick Richardson, 23, of 1914A South Pitt St. was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of a 9:40 a. m. wreck at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Streets.

Officers said the Richardson car collided with a vehicle driven by Raymond Allen Harris, III, 22, of Macon.

Damage to the Harris vehicle was set at \$500 while damage to the Richardson car was placed at \$400.

Drivers involved in an 8:25 a. m. wreck on Fifth Street, 125 feet West of the Washington Street intersection were identified by officers as Thomas Atkins Jr., 39, of 618E Hudson St. and James Earl Harris, 32, of 209 West Perry St., Farmville.

Damage to the cars was set at \$100 each by officers who charged Harris with following too closely.

No charges were placed in the fourth collision, a 6:30 p. m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue.

Police said cars driven by Walter Glenn Spivey, 18, of 207 Millbrook St. and Sherwood Gene Perkins, 29, of Robersonville were involved in the collision which caused an estimated \$85 damage to the Spivey car and about \$100 damage to the Perkins vehicle.

Schools . . .

(Continued From Page 1) in the scuffles, although boys were scuffling too," he noted, "and the few adults there were simply not able to contain the situation."

Warren remarked, "The better students, black and white, were not involved in inciting or furthering the bad situation. Many of them were simply involved by being in the area. I would say about 25 radicals were responsible for creating this situation. A number of this sort ran from place to place and jumped on anybody around."

"You all realize what happens in a situation like this," Dr. Cleewood added. "Lots of people get pushed around and hit."

Louis B. Gaylord, Jr. asked Warren, "Did you know anything which might lead you to believe such a situation might develop today?" Warren replied "No, certainly not to this extent. I had a meeting with a representative group of blacks yesterday. They seemed concerned mostly about two matters - grades, many had failed; and they were concerned about some students who had been earlier suspended. But there was nothing to indicate what happened today was in the air."

Reference was made to a series of meetings during Thursday and Friday. In addition to Warren's and Dr. Cleewood's meeting with the black students at Rose High, Mayor Wooten, at the request of seven black students, talked to them informally Thursday afternoon. Board Member Leroy James, Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller and police man Caesar Corbett met with the mayor and the Negro students.

"This meeting was not directly connected with the school situation," Mayor Wooten stated, "but arose from the incident early in the week when a bottle was thrown against my car. We did talk about the school problems. These students were well behaved, and made complaints similar to those made by white students who appeared before the City Council last night."

Cognizance was made of the fact that because of this incident, the matter had moved from the realm of being strictly a school affair. City Manager Harry Hagerty said "we have been in touch with the State highway patrol and with the SBI in Raleigh. They have been advised that we man call on them."

Hagerty noted he felt the decision to close the schools for a few days was a wise one "to give everyone a cooling off period. We all know that something positive must be done now."

Two Accidents Here Saturday

Two traffic mishaps early Saturday resulted in an estimated \$1,050 property damage.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a three - vehicle mishap at 12:30 a. m. at the intersection of Fifth and Meade Streets.

The collision, police reported, involved cars driven by Frederick David Judson, 21, of Charlotte, David Coy Huffman, 18, of Route 1, Jacksonville, and Judy Draughon Register, 19, of Route 2, Dunn.

Huffman was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety by officers who set damage at \$200 to the Judson car, \$500 to the Huffman vehicle and \$150 to the Register auto.

Harry Mills Wilson, 18, of 1212 Charles St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:15 a.m. mishap at the intersection of N.C. 43 and U.S. 264 By-pass.

Officers said the Wilson vehicle collided with a car driven by Thomas George Osswald, 18, of 204 Fairlane Rd.

Damage to the vehicles was set at \$100 each.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follows:

Monday—spaghetti with meat sauce, green peas, half orange; hush puppies, milk;

Tuesday— fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, cupcakes, milk;

Wednesday— baked beans with wieners, steamed cabbage, fruit Jello, raisins, hot rolls, milk;

Thursday— turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, hiscuit, milk;

Friday— half luncheon meat sandwich and half peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, ice cream, milk.

Community Announcements

AYDEN — The Lilies of Ayden Tent Lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

AYDEN — The Ayden Community Civic Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the education building of Zion Chapel FWB Church.

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Hunter, 107 Woodside Rd. The members will then meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Spencer and Mrs. Magdalene Hyman.

The choir of Hayes Chapel Baptist Church will sponsor a gleaner rally Sunday at 8 p.m.

A bus will leave Hayes Chapel Church, Pactolus, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 12 noon for Bibleway Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Persons who wish to take the trip, may call George Daniels, Mrs. Ethel Williams or Mrs. Essie Thompson.

The fare for the round trip is \$12.

The Zion Travelers of Stokes will celebrate their 16th anniversary—at Stokes Elementary School Sunday at 1 p.m.

Various groups will participate.

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PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch says his coed daughter took part in Vietnam War Moratorium Day activities Oct. 15.

Russia Agrees Begin Arms Talks In Finland

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States and the Soviet union announced Saturday they will begin talks in Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17, which officials here regard as the most ambitious attempt to curb the arms race since the nuclear age began in 1945.

The long-delayed negotiations are intended to arrange a limitation and possible eventual reduction in the two nuclear superpowers' entire range of strategic offensive and defensive weapons. The implications for world relations could be enormous.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin proposed the date and site of the preliminary discussions at a very brief, 3 p.m. EDT meeting last Monday with President Nixon at the White House. The President accepted, and on his advice, Dobrynin discussed details at another secret meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

At an unusual 10:30 a.m. briefing Saturday, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler issued the following joint statement:

"Confirming the agreement reached earlier to enter into negotiations on curbing and strategic armaments race, the governments of the United States and the USSR have agreed that specially designated representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Helsinki, Nov. 17, for preliminary discussions of the questions involved."

Rogers later told newsmen that the opening sessions, which he expects will last "several days, maybe a few weeks," would deal with "how to conduct the negotiations." Presumably he meant such technical matters as an agenda, size of delegations and possibly a

permanent site in another neutral city such as Vienna or Geneva.

Rogers indicated that when substantive negotiations finally get under way, the question of a Soviet-American freeze on testing of multiple nuclear warhead missiles would have high priority.

While cautioning against over-optimism, the secretary seemed encouraged by the Soviet attitude. In his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York last month, he said he gained the impression the Russians were approaching the negotiations in a "serious" frame of mind, devoid of propaganda.

Both sides agreed, he reported, that it was "senseless to spend enormous sums in the next five years and end up in the same relative position."

(U.S. intelligence sources agreed Saturday that by the time the talks begin, the Russians will have drawn even with the United States in the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles ready for firing, although the United States still will hold the lead in Polaris-type submarine missiles and intercontinental bombers.)

Four Teenagers . . .

(Continued From Page 1) Officers are continuing their investigation into several incidents in the Western section of the city in which bottles and rocks, were thrown at passing cars.

According to the chief, three such incidents were reported Friday, one on West Fifth Street, one on Bancroft Avenue and a third on Line Avenue.

First of the incidents Friday reports indicate occurred about 2:30 p.m. when a car driven by Buddy Rogers 102B Meade St. was struck by a rock on West Fifth St. Junior Oakley, 2106 North Village Dr. reported a window of his car had been broken on Line Avenue at 4:59 p.m.

The third incident occurred about 6:50 p.m. James E. Stokes of Route 1, Greenville told police a group of Negroes threw something at his car, breaking a side window.

At least three other missile-throwing incidents have been reported along 1st Fifth St. since October 17 — one of them involving Mayor Frank Wooten's car.

Cancel Meeting Of Aycock PTA

The Aycock Junior High School PTA meeting scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. has been canceled.

School officials said members will be notified when the meeting is rescheduled.

Baby Is Sixth Living Generation Of His Family

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A 5-pound, 11-ounce boy born in Baptist Hospital Friday represented the sixth living generation of his mother's family, dating back to 1873.

Identified as Baby Boy Blanton until he is officially named, the baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blanton of Pensacola. He was born by Caesarian section but the hospital said both the baby and his 15-year-old mother were doing well.

The baby has two living great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Greer, 92, and Mrs. Lou Jobe, 96, both of Rosebud, Ark. His great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Owen Newman, 70, and Mrs. Mae Jobe, 80, are both from Romance, Ark., but all of the others in the six-generation chain are from Pensacola.

The infant's great-grandmother is Mrs. Farris Jobe, 49, and his grandmother is Mrs. W. E. Watson, 31.

Can't Buy It

GRASS LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Jim Howe reopened his auto dealership Saturday with \$40,000 and something more than money can't buy - the faith and friendship of an entire community.

On Oct. 10, Howe was forced to close his dealership in this village because it was broke.

In just 12 days, citizens in the 1,000 - population community raised \$40,000 to keep Howe in business and no one asked for collateral or even a promissory note.

Church To Hold 4-Day Mission

The Farmville United Methodist Church, Farmville, N. C. will hold a four night preaching mission beginning today through Wednesday, October 29 at 8:00 each night.

Dr. James Roy Smith, well known Methodist minister will be the guest speaker. Dr. Smith is Senior Pastor of the Mount



DR. J. R. SMITH

Olive United Methodist Church, Arlington, Va., where he ministers to over 2800 members.

He is in demand as a speaker on college campuses, civilian and armed forces preaching missions.

He has twice circled the globe and conducted preaching services in 9 foreign countries and behind the Iron Curtain in Russia, Poland and East Germany.

He is the recipient of three Freedom Foundation Awards.

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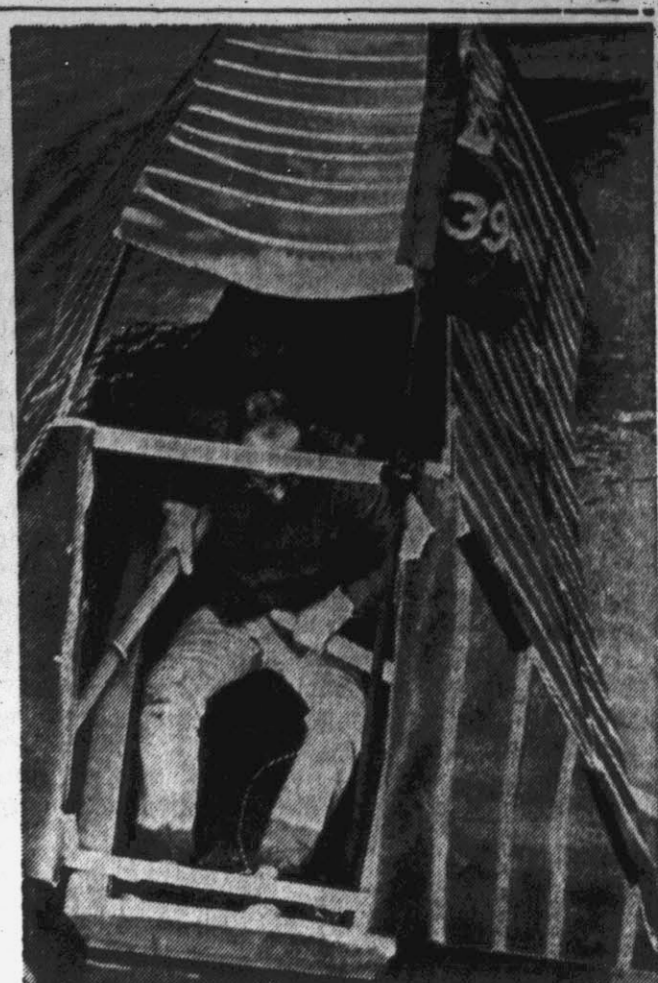


READY FOR LAUNCH . . . Jane Howdershell (front) and Julie Surgie hold together their "contraption" while they prepare to put it into the water. The girls made it all the way to the finish line under their own power, falling off of the craft occasionally.



AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Starting Saturday's races on the Tar River were the floating type crafts. The races were sponsored by the Outing Club of East Carolina University, which included nine crafts ranging from an inner-

tube with a board across the center, to a row boat covered with a gable roof, made out of cardboard. Only one craft had to be towed but it was only because they were a little slow in getting to the finish line.



ROWBOAT WITH A ROOF . . . Conner Atkeson prepares to shove off of the landing with his rowboat on which he engineered a gable roof. At the finish of the race Atkeson made things a little more lively by making smoke come from the boat.

A Fun Thing . . . Odd Craft On The Tar River

Local Officials Across N.C. Pushing Tax Boost

AP News Special
By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — From the mountains to the sea, officials seeking approval of a special one per cent sales tax are offering North Carolina voters a tempting carrot: pledges to keep property taxes in check.

Boards of county commissioners and municipal governing bodies in a growing number of counties are going on record with that stand as the Nov. 4 election draws near.

All apparently are taking a cue from a handbook published by two state organizations leading the campaign in favor of the tax—the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners and the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Says the handbook, written to help with local pro-tax campaigns: "There are many arguments that can be used to sup-

port this proposal. It will, of course, be up to you as to which ones would be most suitable for your county. However, one of the most telling arguments in many areas is that the property owners felt here should be no increase in ad valorem property taxes."

A spot check by The Associated Press showed that pledges to keep property taxes in check have come from such widely scattered counties as Buncombe in the mountains, Rowan in the Piedmont, Wayne in the Coastal Plain and Onslow on the coast.

Other counties throughout the state—and many municipal governments—are taking the same approach and more are expected to follow.

Are those promises—and other campaign efforts in the tax's behalf—going to put it over? "There's no way in the world of knowing," says the top man in the Association of County

Commissioners, Executive Director John Morrisey.

"We're encouraged by the vigorous campaigns going on in a large number of counties," Morrisey adds, "but trying to predict how many counties will approve the tax is pointless."

One reason it's so difficult, says Morrisey, is that "actually you've got 100 separate elections and 100 different situations, one for each county."

Even the pledges to keep property tax levies in check show that local situations vary.

In some counties — such as New Hanover — the term "in check" is being translated into promises not to raise current property taxes.

In others — such as Vance and Nash — the term is leading to concrete promises to reduce current property taxes by specified amounts if the sales tax passes.

Proponents of the sales tax don't have the field to themselves. Almost everywhere, there is at least some type of organized opposition to the proposed tax, although about the only statewide fight against it is being waged on a relatively small scale.

The burden statewide is being carried by the North Carolina AFL-CIO. Its efforts include putting up about 40 billboards urging a vote against the tax and the holding of local meetings to demonstrations against it.

The variety of stands being taken on the issue can be seen in the examples of several counties.

In Surry County, the board of commissioners is supporting the tax without getting into direct promises of cutting property levies, while the town council of Elkin is flatly pledging to reduce the ad valorem rate.

In Buncombe, the county commissioners are promising there'll be no increase in prop-

erty taxes, while the Asheville City Council is promising a reduction.

In Rowan, the county commissioners are on record promising a property tax reduction, while the Salisbury City Council is steering clear of promises of any kind.

Advocates of keeping property taxes in check point to figures of the state Department of Tax Research which show that more than 90 per cent of local government tax revenue comes from property levies.

But how that's going to affect voters who are being asked to put an additional tax on most of their purchases—including food—is impossible to determine.

Each of the state's 100 counties will vote on the special sales tax as a supplement to existing sales taxes.

In every county except Mecklenburg, approval of the special tax would make the total sales tax levy 4 per cent.

In Mecklenburg, the total levy would become 5 per cent because it already has a one per cent local option tax in addition to the statewide 3 per cent tax.

Distribution of the money raised by the tax will be done this way:

Each taxing county will keep half the money raised by the tax in that county and distribute it among its county and municipal governments on the basis of their property tax levies.

The other half will be put into a pool. Money in the pool will be distributed to all taxing counties and their municipalities on the basis of their populations.

Remote Outpost Menaced By Communist Buildup

SAIGON (UPI)—A new Communist troop buildup Saturday threatened a remote Green Beret outpost in South Vietnam's Central Highlands that was the center of the Vietnam War's longest battle this year, military officials said.

The sources said Communist troops had appeared in force near the Ben Het Special Forces camp, a fortress in jungled mountains 280 miles northeast of Saigon that is manned by American Green Berets, native irregular soldiers and U.S. artillerymen.

The report followed a five-hour battle northwest of Saigon in which American troops suffered their heaviest casualties in more than a month while killing 47 Communists.

Military spokesmen said Saturday that the battle, in which GIs fought from bomb crater to bomb crater in a war-pocked region nicknamed "The Moon," cost U.S. infantrymen 10 killed and 12 wounded Friday. It was the largest American casualty toll in a single battle since 16 Marines died and 24 others were wounded in a clash near the Demilitarized Zone on Sept. 17.

Far to the northeast, in the Ben Het area, an estimated two companies of Communist infantrymen—more than 250 men—hurled a ground assault Saturday morning against a South Vietnamese armored battalion camped about two miles northeast of the Special Forces camp.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the Communist soldiers attacked with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons but were repulsed. They said the attacking force lost 13 men killed, while South Vietnamese casualties were light.

Last spring an estimated 12,000 Communist troops moved into mountains around Ben Het and Dak To with reported orders to overrun the Ben Het post. The move set off more than two months of fighting in which the Communist force laid siege to Ben Het, pounding it in 56 straight days of shelling attacks. The battle cost the lives of 60 Americans and 300 South Vietnamese.

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Aussie Labor Party Leads In Vote-Count

SYDNEY (UPI)—The Labor Party, which campaigned on a promise to pull Australian troops out of Vietnam, took a slight lead Saturday night over the conservative government coalition in Australia's national election.

The underdog Laborites glimpsed a chance of ruling Australia for the first time in 20 years as incomplete return showed they had gained at least 16 extra seats in the House of Representatives.

The count was suspended at midnight (9 a.m. EDT) in deference to the Sabbath and will not be resumed until Monday. Announcement of final results could be delayed until the middle of next week.

At the end of incomplete counting of votes to choose a government for the next three years, Labor had won 58 seats. The government led by Prime Minister John Gorton 56 and 11 seats in the 125-member House remained undecided.

Gorton's Liberal-Country Party coalition held a bloc of 80 seats in the last Parliament, compare with Labor's 42 and two held by independents.

Gorton said after the count closed that he believed his coalition had won. He conceded the opposition scored well

because of a pledge to withdraw Australian troops from Vietnam.

Gorton, 58, who became premier less than 23 months ago said he knew Labor's promise to bring home from Vietnam Australia's 6,900 ground troops and 730 air force personnel would be popular with the voters but, he said, his government felt such a move at this time "could be disastrous."

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Red Cross Asks POW Letters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Red Cross is urging opponents of the Vietnam war to put pressure on North Vietnam through a letter-writing campaign to Hanoi on behalf of U.S. war prisoners.

Samuel Krakow of Washington D.C., said Friday campus militants and other peace groups are being asked to express "indignation and concern" over the plight of 413 known American prisoners and 918 others missing and believed captured.

Krakow, director of the American Red Cross International Services Department, told newsmen he thinks North Vietnam would listen to appeals from sources known to be against the war.

In the past few days, he said, word of the campaign has been sent to every campus newspaper in the United States.

The aim, he said, is to obtain international inspection of prison camps, regular flow of mail from them, the identity of prisoners and assurance of humane treatment.

Jury Dismisses \$100,000 Suit Over Job Loss

WASHINGTON — A U. S. Eastern District Court jury after hearing testimony for two days, took 14 minutes to reach a verdict to dismiss a \$100,000 suit against the City of Greenville, the Redevelopment Commission, Housing Authority and Col. A. E. Dubber, brought by a former Housing Authority - Redevelopment Commission employee.

The former employee, Warren Barnes had alleged that the Housing and Redevelopment bodies were discriminatory in their hiring and firing practices.

Barnes, a former project manager at the Kearney Park housing project, was released as an employee of the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission December 31, 1967.

In rendering their verdict, the Federal jury concluded that Barnes had not been fired because of race or discrimination.

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N.C. Municipal Officials Will Hear Gov. Scott

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will head the list of speakers for the 60th annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities which gets under way Monday in Asheville.

More than 900 municipal officials from across the state are expected to attend the sessions at which a prime conversational topic will be the Nov. 4 local option sales tax elections in North Carolina's 100 counties.

Scott will address a luncheon session Tuesday. Second district Congressman L. H. Fountain will speak to the group Monday, and Floyd H. Hyde, assistant secretary for model cities and intergovernmental relations in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be the speaker at a luncheon Monday.

Church 'Flunked' In Student Test

HONOLULU (AP) — A majority of students at two Episcopal high schools has flunked the Church on the question, "Has the Church failed?"

According to polls by the high schools newspaper, 83 per cent of the senior boys at all-male Iolani School said it had failed. At St. Andrew's Priory, an all-girls school, 64 per cent of the seniors agreed.

Hospital Report

Financial reports by the office of C. D. Ward, Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator, reveal the following facts:

During September, some 54 ambulance trips were completed and fees incurred were \$1,865.25. Fees paid amounted to \$1,846.40, some \$1503.25 of which was for September trips.

Some 44 charity patients were admitted to the hospital during September, and these accounted for 385 patient days during the same time.

The hospital collector reported he made 411 contacts during September and drove 3,294 miles, making collections amounting to \$550.97. Ward pointed out that many payments are sent into the office as a result of the collector's visits, yet these do not come through his hands.

Some 1,166 outpatients were treated by Pitt Memorial during September. Of these, some 251 were later admitted as inpatients.

The average daily room charge was \$27.82 and the average cost of a patient day was \$51.44.

The hospital's total receipts during September were \$284,315.45. Total disbursements were \$293,428.14. Therefore, a cash loss of \$9,112.69 was incurred.



A Father's Memorial
HIS MEMORIAL TO A DEAD SON — Donald Weymouth, a field supervisor for RCA at Torrance, Calif., operates the Military Assistance Radio Station at his home in memory of his Marine son killed in Vietnam. He has united by voice 7,000 battle-weary Marines and their relatives in the U.S. by means of "patching" the radio calls on to domestic telephone lines. (AP Wirephoto)

Austerity Step

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam launched an austerity program Saturday to curb inflation. The price of gasoline was doubled and taxes were imposed on 1,523 imported items, most of them luxury goods.

Gasoline now will cost 48 cents a gallon for regular and 52 cents for premium. A government official said the tax on luxury items will average 40 per cent.

Those Mothers Of Invention Are Separated

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mothers of Invention rock group is no longer giving concerts. Frank Zappa is producing various artists for his record companies, Bizarre and Straight, and writing arrangements for an album by French jazz violinist Jean Luc Ponty. This will be the first attempt by someone other than the Mothers of Invention to record a whole album of Zappa's writing.

Jimmi Carl Black has formed a group called Geronimo Black, named after his youngest child. Don Preston is collaborating with avant-garde dancer Meredith Monk in performances of electronic music. Ian Robertson Underwood is preparing material for a solo album. Roy Estrada, Bunk Gardner, Buzz Gardner and Art Tripp are doing studio work in Hollywood. James Sherwood is preparing for a role in a film with Captain

State Fair Ends With Record Nine-Day Run

RALEIGH (AP) — The 102nd North Carolina State Fair closed down Saturday night after a record-breaking nine-day run.

Fair officials reported that 338,774 persons had visited the fair through Friday evening. This included 256,735 paid admissions, 77,039 children under 12 and 5,000 senior citizens who were admitted free. The previous record for paid attendance was 187,000 set some two years ago.

Officials also announced Saturday that the McDowell County Cooperative Extension Service had won the Governor's Award for the best non-commercial exhibit at the affair and Fieldcrest Mills had been presented the Governor's Award for the best commercial exhibit.

Three-Day Sale Of Pistols Held

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some little old ladies, with a few young ladies and a few men and teen-agers, are flocking to a store where a three-day sale of pistols is in progress.

The weapons range in price from \$4.88 to \$8.99. The pistols can fire both blanks and tear gas cartridges.

Buyers said they wanted the pistols for protection because of crime in the streets.

No license is required to carry these weapons; but the purchaser must be over 18 years old.

Charge 50 With Liquor Violations

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (UPI) — Fifty-seven warrants charging 50 Johnston County men and women with liquor law violations were issued here Friday and Saturday as the result of a three and one half month undercover investigation.

Alcoholic Beverage Control agents charged the persons named in the warrants with possessing and selling beer and both tax-paid and on-tax paid liquor. The warrants involved amounts from a pint to a case.

City Ministerial Ass'n To Meet

The Greenville Ministerial Association will meet for a special called session today at 4:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. Joyce V. Early, president, requests that all members be present.

Demonstrators

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — About 30 Salisbury residents plan to go to Washington Nov. 11, Veterans Day, to demonstrate their support of President Nixon, although they say they are not taking sides on U.S. policy in Vietnam.

One of the organizers, Rex Wood, an electric utilities company executive, said: "It's time that 80 per cent of silent Americans began to show tangible evidence of their support of our country."

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Less Painful Alternative Offered

On Nov. 4 Pitt County voters, like all North Carolinians, will go to the polls to decide whether a one percent sales tax will be added to the present three percent state sales tax.

Pitt County voters, however, need not be concerned with how the voting goes in North Carolina's other 99 counties, for they will be determining only whether the one percent tax will be imposed in Pitt County. If they decide favorably the funds will be returned, half in a lump sum; the other half to be redistributed to the participating counties from a state-wide pool.

New taxes are not popular these days and submitting new taxes for any purpose to the voters is precarious business. This particular tax is one, however, to which Pitt voters should give serious consideration.

There are few among us who do not wish to see the county and municipal governments have the funds which are necessary for conducting sound and progressive government. Yet the property tax is perhaps the most unpopular tax of all since it usually has to be paid in one lump sum annually.

But this is the tax that county and municipal governments depend on as the major source of tax revenue.

If this one percent sales tax is enacted the county commissioners have already said that property tax will be reduced. It is certain that the steadily increasing property tax can be held more stable in the years ahead, if the sales tax is approved. This is true since a sales tax is a growing source of revenue, assuming retail sales continue to increase as they have.

Since the sale tax is paid a little at the time, it is relatively easy to pay.

There are those who argue that the property tax should continue to be increased to cover local government costs, since the affluent own property and can best afford to pay. This is an over simplification, however. The working man on an average salary owns a small house and other property and he has to pay, too. Even the poor, out of necessity, own an automobile and, probably also, a television set and household furnishings. They, too, are billed annually for property tax. It is likely that it is more difficult for them to get up the lump sum than it is for the owner of much real estate.

The one percent local sales tax will provide a new growth source of revenue for the county and its municipalities; it will reach some who are able to pay but own little property; it will allow additional government services for the poorest of our citizens.

It is becoming obvious that the property tax is reaching the limit that voters are willing to pay in supporting local government. The one percent sales tax will provide a somewhat less painful alternative to annual increases in the property tax with the irking bill most of us receive each year.

The Daily Reflector believes that a vote for one percent sales tax by Pitt County citizens is a vote in the best interest of county and municipal government. We urge our fellow citizens to strongly consider casting their ballots in favor of the tax on Nov. 4.

Farmers Share Still Ranks Low

(Editor's Note: Today's guest column is by the public information director of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation Clay Williams, substituting for William A. Shires.)

By CLAY WILLIAMS
Director of Information
N. C. Farm Bureau Federation

RALEIGH — For many North Carolina tobacco farmers the 1969 crop will be their last, why, during this year of near record prices, are growers calling it quits?

Plagued by soaring operating costs, plus inadequate, expensive labor, the farmer's net income dropped to lows established during the depression. Small farmers, especially, are hard pressed to continue their chosen occupation.

Yet, many segments of our society still blame farmers for the high cost of food and fiber. Most housewives, who find themselves constantly juggling food budgets to make ends meet, are not buying "the farmer is to blame" story. Week after week they have watched the cost of living index reach a 20-year high. They know the chief villain behind higher market basket costs is inflation.

The farmer is getting only two cents more of the food dollar in 1969 than he did in 1968. His share of the food dollar is now 41 cents, while middlemen get 59 cents. Even at 41 cents, farmers are still behind 10 years ago when they received 50 cents of the food dollar.

The inflationary spiral intensified recently when the U.S. House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate legislation which would give immediate pay increases to postal workers and set up machinery for giving annual pay raises to all federal employees.

The bill would establish a commission that would recommend to Congress salary increases for federal employees that the commission thought necessary.

The salary increases would

have to be voted on by Congress within 60 days after they are recommended.

In view of the political power wielded by an army of federal payrollers, it is not likely that Congress would vote against recommended pay increases.

What is alarming about the recent inflationary action of the House is the size of the vote favoring pay boosts. The vote was 281 to 81 against killing the bill and 311 to 51 on sending it to the Senate. Only two members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation voted against the measure. Obviously, a large number of Republicans joined Democrats in the action.

President Nixon warned the House prior to the vote that the pay bill could increase spending by \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, and eventually add \$4.3 billion a year to federal expenses.

Apparently, many Congressmen have not been listening to the folks back home, or if they have, they are brazenly ignoring the message. Earlier this year, Congressmen took our insurance against the effects of inflation by voting themselves a pay raise of some 41 percent in one year. With this kind of cushion against the rising cost of living, it may be difficult for the average Congressman to put himself in position of the typical taxpayer and consumer—of which farmer are an integral part.

The hesitancy on the part of some lawmakers to exercise basic fiscal restraint, plus the House boost action— if adopted by the Senate, have made a major contribution to the current upward spiral. And as long as inflation continues to accelerate and labor costs continue to swell, the housewife might as well adjust to the fact that there is not much chance food costs will decline.

President Nixon has indicated that if Congress adopts this legislation, he will veto it.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's blast against "hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists" allegedly leading the anti-war Moratorium of Oct. 15 was the backdrop to a confidential political strategy session of the Republican high command in the White House Tuesday morning.

The consensus: strong opposition to official vituperation of the Agnew variety against anti-war demonstrators. In fact, there was unspoken sentiment among the party's Congressional leaders for action by President Nixon to quiet down the Vice President—to bell the Agnew cat.

The meeting, called for a general discussion of politics, coincided with a backstage Republican uproar about Agnew's intemperate remarks in New Orleans on Sunday morning, telephone lines into the panelled offices of the Republican National Committee rang with angry criticism of the Vice President.

Concentrated in industrial states, state chairmen and city party leaders—some of whom took part in the Moratorium—poured out complaints against Agnew.

The monotonous message: Agnew's attack was making a bad situation worse, not merely for party leaders of moderate-liberal stripe but, more important, for President Nixon.

Similar criticism, some of it from conservative Southern Republicans, was whispered into the ears of Republican leaders in Congress—particularly Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the newly-elected Senate leader, and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan. One highly-placed Republican, contending that Agnew is dangerously close to becoming "the Administration fool,"

about asking the President to was talking to colleagues muzzle him.

Thus, the Agnew speech was in the air Tuesday morning when Scott, Ford, and other Congressional leaders met at the White House with the Administration's top political policymakers, including Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House aide Harry Dent, and Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton. Neither the President nor Vice President attended.

Without coming directly to grips with the Vice President's speech (according to one participant, the man just a heartbeat from the Presidency was never mentioned by name), a majority present generally agreed. They concluded that Agnew-style overkill against anti-war demonstrators would produce two results: a anger campus non-violent demonstrators and thus radicalize opinions now quiescent, and make the President's conciliation task more difficult.

The verdict was not unanimous. At least one participant got the impression Dent favored a hard line to isolate student dissenters. Mitchell, Cabinet strong-man and Mr. Nixon's most trusted political counselor, maintained tight-lipped silence.

Moreover, one participant doubts that Mr. Nixon was disturbed but instead may have been using the Vice President to float a trial balloon. That is a minority view, firmly repudiated by both the President's and Vice President's office.

In fact, this much is known. The speech was drafted first by Agnew's speech-writer, Cynthia Rosenwald. Agnew rewrote it by hand, and the finished product was entirely his. It was neither shown to nor discussed with the White House.

The anger over this particular (Continued On Page 5)



After I quit smoking—you will remember—I developed hyper-



tension + heart trouble from the weight I'd gained—so my doctor...



...put me on a diet which contained many artificialities.....



...sweetened things and now, well, I know that you'll understand

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Concerned Over Sunday Morning Notes... Agnew's Blast

Did you notice how those pictures of the state's newest and most expensive bridge, at Wilmington, looked like the old photos you've seen of London Bridge?

But the old London Bridge is being dismantled and brought to America. You don't suppose?... Naw, it couldn't be.

Other Editors Say Friend Or Foe?

(Rocky Mount Telegram) The United States government has quite properly shown concern and indignation over the growing pro-Communist policy of Sweden in regard to North Vietnam. Not only has the Swedish government actively encouraged the desertion of American servicemen but it has harbored them.

The United States government has shown signs of irritation. Norway in fact, expressed surprise over the Swedish aid announcement. Recently Denmark voted against a proposal to recognize the Hanoi regime.

Washington has expressed its increasing irritation with Sweden in various ways. For example, all ambassadorial vacancies in Europe have been filled by the Nixon administration with the exception of Stockholm. And the U.S. could act to cut off the future credits to Sweden under U.S. Export-Import Bank action.

Sweden's hostile attitude can be found in a remarkable statement made by its new prime minister, Olof Palme, who recently said that "Hanoi is not a democracy in our meaning but represents insofar as I can determine the North Vietnamese people while the Saigon regime is a little clique which isn't representative of the people of South Vietnam."

Such a policy is not only aiding the Communist conspiracy, it is also detrimental to America which has over the years been one of the best friends Sweden has had. Recently the Swedish socialist government announced its intention of providing \$40 million in assistance and credits to the Hanoi Reds.

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What infuriates Americans is that at the same time Sweden announced it might help South Vietnam—after the war ends. The point is that it is planning to help Hanoi now, while the Hanoi regime is actively and systematically engaged in killing American troops.

The United States isn't the only nation disturbed about this pro-Red drift in Swedish policy. Denmark and Norway, NATO allies of the United States, are showing signs of

claim in court but in effect actually mortgages all his property.

3. Prohibiting assignment-of-wages clauses in purchase contracts. These clauses lead the buyer into assigning his wages to the seller if he does not make payments on time.

4. An amendment making mandatory an equitable rebate of unearned finance charges in event a customer pre-pays his debt.

5. Tightening of the law and regulations covering the sale of insurance in connection with an instalment debt. Under present laws, some charges for insurance are exorbitant.

6. Legislation giving consumers the right to see reports that cause them to be denied credit.

Legislation covering some of these points has been introduced in Congress.

Expect Profits Strife

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland is looking to an unexpected benefit from its year of trouble: a potential boom in tourism.

This year the province's hotels and caterers have had a thin though not disastrous time. Visitors have fallen by around 10 per cent from last year's 1,197,000. Even if the current quiet continues, they expect little improvement next year.

But 1971, backed by a big "come to Ulster" campaign in the United States, Canada and Germany should tell a different story.

That will be the 50th anniversary of the Northern Ireland state. For the celebrations, Belfast is building a leisure center with concerts and sports hall.

William Stephens, the travel and transportation expert who is chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, told an interviewer: "At least people now realize as a result of all these troubles that Northern Ireland exists. If things continue reasonably, we can expect a lot of visitors to come and see if we are really as bad as we've been painted."

The coming campaign will press the area's excellent fishing, sailing, the calm coast resorts such as Warren Point in the mountains of Mourne, the 60 golf courses all available to the tourists for a daily fee of a dollar or so, and a new line in vacations in pony trekking along the coast and through the mountains.

For the real peace-seeker, the board is pushing hard its 150 farm guest houses, all inspected to guarantee reasonable standards of comfort. They provide a chance to live with the people at \$3 a night and most have horse riding or good fishing and sailing available.

Tourism is one of the fields in which Northern Ireland gets along well with the neighboring Irish Republic. The republic pioneered the Irish holiday trade and, as is conceded here, was helpful in extending its know-how in such areas as advertising and grading of hotels and boarding houses. Despite the tensions of the last few months, this cooperation continues and seems to be working well.

Opinions In Brief

"The will to persevere is often the difference between failure and success."—David Sarnoff.

"All your strength is in union. All your danger is in discord."—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"Man's true wealth is the good he does in this world."—Mohammed.



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REPUTATION
A Sunday School teacher was telling the children in the Primary Department about the wonderful works of Jesus. He went about doing good. He said the kind word and did the kind act. The world has come to love him and praise him for his life and love and helpfulness. A little girl in the front row kept holding up her hand and indicating that she wanted to be heard. "I know the man you are talking about," she cried. "He lives on our street. All the kids just love him."
Now if the kids or anyone else think that much of us and praise our life that highly we can turn off the light and get ourselves settled at bedtime for a good night's sleep. Does coffee keep you awake?

Seeking More Truth In Lending

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Federal Trade Commission has not only started to crack down on violators of the Truth-in-Lending Act but is also preparing to ask Congress to extend the act.

under the due-course doctrine had to pay the note. Similar practices are in use today and people buying shoddy or defective merchandise cannot refuse to pay the bank, factor or finance company to whom the merchant has sold the instalment contract. This

In its first complaint under the law, the FTC accused Zale Corp., of Dallas, the country's largest jewelry retailer, of violating the act in half a dozen ways. Most of the violations appear to the layman to be technical. That's all the more significant since the FTC is showing that careless arithmetic is something with which it won't put up.

1. An end in the "in due course" doctrine. This is a hangover from the old days of the lightning rod swindle. City slickers would offer to give lightning rods free to farmers so they could make other sales in the community. The farmer was asked to sign a paper which he was told was a promise not to reveal he got the rods free. After the promoters left town, he discovered that the paper was a promise note for several hundred dollars which had been sold to a local bank. The farmer,



ELMER ROESSNER

Observations From Editorial Columns

A BLOW TO POSTAL REFORM

The House Post Office Committee did the public a pronounced disservice when it rejected on a tie vote the other day President Nixon's proposal to convert the Post Office Department into a public corporation.

The measure is one of the most urgently needed reforms which Congress has in its power to implement, and the committee's action will be welcomed by few besides the postal unions, who prefer going directly to Congress to seek pay increases. As a stop to Post Office critics, the committee is expected to draft some limited reforms that are to take place within the present departmental framework.

But such half measures won't be enough. Burdened by the more than 80 billion pieces of mail it delivers annually, confronted with customary deficits of more than \$1 billion, the Post Office is in serious trouble. In the words of the presidential commission that studied its operations for over a year, "The United States Post Office faces a crisis. Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in service in efficiency and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer. Each year it operates at a huge financial loss."

The postal corporation plan, which envisions a Tennessee Valley Authority-like organization to run the Post Office on a self-supporting basis, has the backing of two postmaster generals — Lawrence O'Brien of the Johnson administration (he proposed the idea) and Winton M. Blount of the Nixon administration. It is strongly supported by Mr. Nixon, and polls have shown it is popular with the public. Just now, it appears the only realistic alternative to that complete collapse of the postal system which Blount has warned us is coming.

Technically, the postal corporation plan is still alive. The committee could still reverse itself, although this isn't regarded as likely. Then, too, there's always next year. But meantime, the problems of the Post Office can only grow more menacing. They are exceedingly unlikely to be solved by the too-little too-late measures which the House Post Office committee now proposes to substitute in place of dramatic and far-reaching reform. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

THE MONSTER MOLLUSKS

We had heard that mankind was entering the Age of Aquarius, and we've been somewhat disturbed about what that may portend. But now we are alarmed by evidence of an even greater terror — the march of the monster mollusks.

A report from Miami tells of giant African snails that eat everything in sight — even the paint on houses. At first there were just three, brought from Hawaii by a young boy as a souvenir. Now, three years later, there are herds, because they can produce 600 offspring each year. They grow to the size of coffee cups, and devour all plant life within reach, and eat house paint to get calcium.

We have only one comment: HELP! — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

TRUE LOVE

Ah, dedication. A United Press dispatch from London tells us that a certain cub scoutmaster is really a devoted man.

When he got married recently, true to his word, he took the pack along on the beginning of the honeymoon for a promised sightseeing tour of London.

If he hasn't already lost a wife, he's certain to lose a potential den-mother! — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

HEY, YOU!

We are being besieged by army worms and fire ants, the pigeons refuse to fly further south for the winter, the neighbors down the street have a pup who even howls at the sun, and heaven only knows how far away are the walking catfish. Will somebody please get Mother Nature away from the soap operas? — Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

HOME REPAIRS

With the increasing scarcity of construction workers, housewives and their husbands are beginning to find out how few of them know how to hang a picture or drive a nail.

To help correct this situation, the Brevard Junior College is offering a new course this year in home maintenance. Students will be taught how to make simple home repairs, paint walls, fix plumbing, install flooring, the proper use of tools and safety measures in dealing with electricity.

It is unfortunate how many young people don't know anything about these matters. We don't suppose anyone will leave Brevard Junior College prepared to put up an office building or threaten the job security of journeyman plumbers, but if they know how to use a "plumber's friend" they will find that knowledge useful. — Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1969. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the

On this date:

In 1760, George III was crowned King of England.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.

In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.

In 1942, a major Pacific war battle began in the Solomon Is-

lands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet was sunk.

In 1949, crop failures in Latin America created a U.S. coffee shortage and set off a wave of price increases and hoarding.

Ten years ago: Moscow released to the world press the first picture of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

Five years ago: The British government imposed a 15 per cent import tax to protect the pound.

One year ago: A manned spacecraft was launched by the Soviet Union and carried out, in its first orbit, an approach maneuver with an unmanned craft.

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There was nothing belligerent in the words Nixon used. He stated in a rather mat-

A Conservative View

Autumn, The Hunting Hounds And A Tale Of Justice

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, VA. — They are like wine, here in the Blue Ridge mountains, and the simile contains both truth and poesy. Wines come in vintage years, some poor, some good, some great. It is a terrible thing to have to say, for the second year in a row, but this October is just barely drinkable.

If this were a great autumn, as great as '67 or '64, I would report it to you proudly. Autumns are paid-up notes in these parts. When the word goes out that our maples are truly crimson and the gums a burgundy red; when the oaks and hickories and persimmons turn early; when the poplars and white walnuts carpet the country lanes in gold—then the heart lifts up and so does local trade. "Come sip our autumn," we say. "This is a great one."

But this year we are, well, not exactly apologetic; we are philosophical. A readily magnificent autumn demands just the right combination of

September rains and quick October frosts. When everything coalesces, the mountains flow like jewels, topaz and emerald and ruby; it is as if some extravagant rug peddler had scattered Orientals as far as the eye can see. Alas, this September was mostly dry and the frost came patchily. The sullen gums have turned a dull boot brown. The oaks have done nothing at all.

Even so, the old magic works its spell. This is appealing time and nut-cracking time. A benevolent Deity blessed us with fruit and cattle and game. Once the orchards are picked and the calves sent off to auction, there is nothing much that has to be done this minute. The regular open hunting season is still a few weeks off, but early and late the hounds are out. They go belling across the ridges in a wave of trumpet cadenzas. Lorenzo, the senior collie in our cottage, lifts his head to the music, heaves an envious sign, and goes back to sleep.

The colonel dropped by the

other night, to sit by the fire and tell a hound story. Many years ago, it seems, a rich old hermit lived back in the hills. People hated him, and he hated people, but mostly he hated hounds. Now, men who follow hounds are almost always Christian gentlemen, kind and virtuous and respected, but one particular hound owner at this time was known as a devious man, mean and surly. His name was something like Haggitt; the colonel couldn't recall.

Anyhow, one night some shots were heard up at the "hummit's" place, just as Haggitt's hounds were running hard on a gray, and sure enough the pack had run across the old man's yard, between the porch and the privy, and when Haggitt got there his best hound was dead. So he sued the "hummit" for \$200, and after a while the case came on for trial.

The colonel was then fairly new to the county. Recognizing him as the only unbiased juror, the judge made him foreman. The "hum-

mit" pleaded property rights; Haggitt pleaded hound-dog rights. The jurors retired and the colonel discovered he had a nice ethical problem on his hands. The defendant was plainly in the wrong, and the jury was prepared to award the full amount sued for. But there was abundant reason to believe the plaintiff had stolen the hound in the first place.

Well, I asked the colonel, after a pause to kick up the fire, what did you do? The

jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200, he said, but two weeks later a committee of five called on Tad and said a volunteer fire department was being formed to protect the Scrabble district. They had him down for a \$200 contribution, and when they looked him dead in the eye, cold as ice, he gave 'em the "hummit's" check.

We were about to move on to bear years—in Rappahannock, you always go from hound yarns to bear yards,

when Cyrano, the junior collie, yelped hard outside. He had cornered a young coon. Lorenzo ran to the kill and in two minutes the right was over. We went to inspect the dead coon, his gloved paws neatly folded, and saw that by moonlight our autumn was not so bad after all. Far away, we could hear hounds running on Mason Mountain, crying of life and death in these enchanted forests, and keening the sweet sad music of Octobers unremembered.

THE SIT-IN!



Prize Beef Cattle On Display, But Stress Is On Bargain In Pork

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina: For some reason, which might be easy to guess, the grocery ads in the newspapers this week featured pork.

Steak? Beef roasts? No. Except in a few ads, down in a

small corner, chuck cubed steak was \$1 per pound. Now ham, shank portion, quarter-sliced, was only 53 cents. Whole portions, center sliced, only 59 cents per pound.

Beef was mentioned hardly at all in the big full page ads. Pickles and preserves, pork chops and chicken were featured. But no beef. The reason of course is that inflated prices of beef are too high even to advertise.

At the same time, at the N.C. State Fair, there were efforts to promote the production and sale of North Carolina beef. Prize beef cattle were featured in the livestock shows. Perhaps they are prized so highly they are priceless.

There is a new incorporated town in North Carolina. Greenvillers. It is in Duplin County, about four miles east of Rose Hill. It was incorporated a week ago and its first mayor is Alex Brown, a Negro.

Taylor Col. . . .

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Z-28?" "Z-28? Sounds like a call in a Bingo game.

My nephews assured me it was a hot sports car, though. I still don't know whether they were putting me on. But, somehow as I left, my '68 Olds didn't look quite so sharp anymore.

One of the advantages of this job is you get to look at what other columnist write before it comes out in the newspaper.

Thus Albert Pertaillon writes today about the death of Jack Kerouac, the Beat generation author. He died in Florida last week. Pertaillon found that only a few of his English students had heard of him and on-ly one was familiar with his work. How did she like it? "Bored me," she answered.

Kerouac was of my college generation and, somehow that answer made me feel a little younger and a little more hip, maybe.

Kerouac bored me, too.

Greenvillers used to be known as the Charity community in Island Creek Township. But residents decided they wanted a town.

Various boards and committees have been named and from all reports Greenvillers in functioning well. Referendums are to be called to determine what services will be needed and how these will be financed.

According to a Kinston police report, someone stole 60 record albums, a camera, lens and filter, an electric heater and a pair of flight sunglasses from the apartment of Greg Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick said the loss totaled \$630.

North Carolinians are "wonderful people" according to a letter written to Gov. Bob Scott from Mrs. Donna Long, a New Yorker who is the wife of a Marine serving in Viet Nam. She walked from Camp Lejeune to Raleigh last week to protest the war in Southeast Asia. But she was unable to see the governor.

Instead, she wrote him a letter remarking about the people.

"From farmers to city folk they are the finest. Your highway patrol is outstanding—a dedicated group of Americans in uniform.

"It says a lot for a state when one woman can walk alone for three days and not only feel safe but be treated with love and concern all along the way."

In Raleigh, a title search disclosed that a 50-foot strip of land fronting on one of the business and most valuable streets in town apparently belongs to nobody.

It was part of a tract of land owned by a country club association which was dissolved in 1939. The incorporators either have died or never filed papers claiming their share of the property. For some years a nearby church thought it owned the land. It is planning to sell its property and move to another location. The title search indicates it did not own the border strip at all. Question remains as to who does.

Remember, Even Hippies Can Get Tired Of Same Remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a hippie gets tired of hearing:

"So he's a flower child, is he? He looks more like walking crabgrass to me."

"How many times have you changed the world this week, Ronnie?"

"Why is it that every time we start a protest march, it begins to rain?"

"Ronnie thinks he's punishing his parents, but actually they are glad to pay him money to stay away from home. He was beginning to give the neighborhood a bad name."

"Young man, if I give you bus fare, will you go to the barber college and ask them for a free haircut?"

"There's nothing in the refrigerator, Ronnie, except a can of beans."

"Suppose the millennium does come, and we don't like it either. What do we do then?"

"Well, if you insist on going barefoot, Ronnie, you have to expect to pick up a little glass in your feet until they toughen up."

"This is your last notice, fellow. Pay up your rent or out you go. This is a rooming house I'm running, not a charitable institution."

"I don't mind wearing these glass love beads right now, Ronnie, but of course if we get really engaged I'll expect you to buy me a diamond ring."

"Why is it you kids want tear down society, but have no plans to build something in its

stead?" "Is that what a real live hippie looks like, Sam? Back where I come from we'd just call him a bum."

"Sorry, son, I couldn't lend you even two-bits on that peacock feather. You'll have to try and pawn it some place else."

"Ronnie would like to go to India and become a mystic, but he doesn't know how to hitchhike to India."

"There's only one way to tell if he's a genuine hippie. Offer him a job and see if he turns pale."

"Stop it, Ronnie. You're scratching yourself in public again."

"I know I should practice my yoga exercises, Ronnie, but it's hard to hold the lotus position on an empty stomach."

"We got thrown out of our pad. Is it all right if the four of us bunk in with you for a week or two?"

"There's nothing in the refrigerator, Ronnie. Absolutely nothing. Oh, I get so tired of all home."

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Business And Labor Got It 'On The Line' From Nixon Asking Restraint

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

That letter President Nixon wrote business and labor leaders, some 2,000 of them, about a week ago, merits a second and searching reading.

At first glance, it appeared little more than another of those messages Presidents have sent in the past urging restraint in wage and price decision. Most press dispatches handled the communication in that way — a jaw-bone attack on inflation.

But, actually, Nixon went much beyond a simple admonition that those who make wage and price decisions should be mindful of the pub-

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ter-of-fact way that the federal government has now put its own fiscal and monetary house in order and that business and labor would do well to take this into account.

It is noteworthy that Nixon didn't look around for anti-inflation scapegoat — denounce the labor barons or the corporate prices or profits. He put the blame for inflation squarely where it belongs—misguided government policy.

It may or may not be significant that at the same time he addressed his communication to the business and labor leaders, the President an-

nounced his selection for a successor to Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McCleskey Martin, who retires at yearend.

The President picked Dr. Arthur Burns for the key Federal Reserve spot. Burns has been serving as Nixon's closest economic adviser.

Burns is no "easy" money man. He, more than anyone else, guided economic policy during the Eisenhower Administration when the nation enjoyed eight good years of business, with relatively stable employment, prices and profits.

So, the replacement of Mar-

tin gives no indication that the Nixon White House considers current signs of an easing in the long-running boom as a signal for a quick turn-about in the field of credit and monetary policy.

It's hard to read into the Burns selection anything but a continuation, at least well into next year, of the policies which the Nixon Administration set at the start.

In his letter to business and labor, the President also gave some reassurance to those who have been concerned that the Democratic Congress would push him off his anti-inflation program with un-

wanted legislation.

There is no doubt that Congress will go, above Nixon ceiling when it finally gets around to acting on the log-jam of appropriation bills for the current fiscal year. These are the bills which should have been enacted by June 30.

But on spending, Nixon will have a great deal to say on whether or not "extras" voted by the House and Senate are actually spent. Most money bills merely authorize, but do not require, the spending of funds voted.

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Britain's Socialized Medicine Slow But Good

(Editor's Note: How does the patient fare under Britain's socialized National Health Service? A member of the AP's London staff relates his experiences from the first call to the doctor through hospitalization for surgery. He reports that the service is fine, but says there can be delays.)

By NORMAN BADERLY
LONDON (AP) — The night that the pain struck I called my doctor—who had completed his evening office hours and was making house calls. He came at 10 p.m., and had more patients still to see.

He examined me, diagnosed my sickness as inflammation of the gall bladder, probably gallstones, gave me a pain killer and told me to eat nothing and drink only a little water.

He came again the next day. The pain had subsided, but he ordered complete rest and a light, fat-free diet. He wrote prescriptions for medication to be taken in case of further pain. I filled these immediately at the local drugstore at the standard Health Service charge of 3 shillings 6 pence each item, a total of 5 shillings, or 60 U.S. cents.

This was to be my only expense for the entire illness. Two days later the doctor came again. I was so much better that he said I could return to

work the following week, but should first call at his office for a final examination.

I did not pay the doctor for these three house calls and the office visit. It's all included in the service.

My doctor warned that the attacks likely would recur with increasing frequency and intensity. He gave me a form to be sent to the neighborhood suburban hospital, requesting an appointment with the consulting surgeon, with a view to surgery.

It took three weeks to get to see the surgeon, who then called for X-rays. It took another three weeks to get an appointment for these, and another week before I could see the surgeon again.

Eight weeks to the day after that first call to the doctor, it was confirmed that I had two gallstones, and I was told they should come out.

(In fairness to the service, it should be explained that if, the first time he called, my doctor had decided immediate surgery was necessary, somewhere a hospital bed would have been found that same night.)

The surgeon put my name on the list found a bed in the hospital, marking my case urgent.

Luck was on my side. It was not quite four weeks later when the hospital called to say a bed was free, and to ask if I could

go in that afternoon. I was told that if I could not go the bed would have to be made available for possible emergency and further delay could result: I went.

The National Health Service patient need take only his personal toilet articles to a hospital, as long as he doesn't mind hospital-issue pajamas and dressing gowns.

The 22-bed ward was clean and well-equipped. Bedding and bed linen were in abundant supply. Food was plentiful and surprisingly good.

British nursing standards are high, and whether the hands that change the dressings, wield the pain-killing needle or hand out the antibiotics are black, brown, yellow or pink, the job is done efficiently.

But even so, staff shortages and shortages of accommodations can cause delays for the National Health Service patient whose treatment takes him out of the hands of his family doctor.

During my hospitalization,

physical therapists visited me regularly—both before surgery and twice a day afterward. Chest infections are a danger in such operations, and it's important to both breathe and cough correctly.

Twelve days after surgery the external wound had nearly healed, the stitches had been removed and I was given a packet of dressings and sent home, very weak but on the road to recovery. I visited the Out Patient department of the hospital at intervals so the surgeon could check my progress.

The pressure for hospital beds is such that another patient was in my bed before I had walked out of the ward.

I paid nothing for the X-rays, nothing for the surgery, nothing for hospital accommodation.

After three days' absence from work due to illness, patients receive sickness benefits. For the next six days a married man receives 7 pounds 6 shillings (about \$17.50.) After that he gets an "earnings related benefit," which can range up to

a maximum of 14 pounds 6 shillings (about \$34.70) a week for a maximum of 13 weeks. A bachelor would get less, a married man with minor children would get more, according to the number of children.

Patients pay for the National Health Service (which also provides, among other things, dental care and spectacles) indirectly through a national income tax and other local taxes.

In addition, there is the weekly National Insurance stamp, for which the employee pays \$2 and the employer pays \$7.79. Of this \$7.79 only \$5.76 goes to the health service. The rest goes for unemployment benefits and retirement pensions.

What would the surgery have cost me privately? The minimum daily charge for a private bed would have been \$24. And if the operation had cost as little as \$360, it would have been very inexpensive. A room in a private nursing home and the price of a "fashionable" surgeon would have been many times higher.

Cleetwood Will Speak Tonight

The series of talks based on the theme "Black Awareness Conferences," sponsored by the Campus Chaplains of East Carolina University will continue when Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, gives a talk this evening at 6:30 at the Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Dr. Cleetwood will speak on "The Integration of Greenville Schools." He has headed the local school system during the major portion of the current integration program.

The forum provides a place where racial harmony can be discussed in a frank and courteous manner.

Following Dr. Cleetwood's talk, the public will be given an opportunity to join in a questions and answer period.

This affair is open to the public. University and townspeople are invited to attend.

Bars Closed, It's An Emergency

PLATTEKILL, N.Y. (UPI)—When the Plattekill Fire Department siren sounded, about 70 volunteers responded and found a man holding the alarm button.

"I was looking for a bar and nobody would tell me where it is, so I thought I'd get some fast help," the man explained.

Several of the volunteers directed him—to the local court, where he was fined \$50 for falsely reporting an incident.

USED BOOKS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This sign appears over the books in a secondhand store: "These books were owned by a little old lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

Snapshots Can Save One Time, Money And Energy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Snapshots can be used to save time, money and energy in case of robbery, accident or tax loss.

One couple, for example, faced with proving claims resulting from a fire which gutted one wing of their home, produced pictures of the interior and exterior before and after the blaze.

The insurance company accepted the snapshots as evidence and promptly sent them a check.

Authorities suggest these steps to be prepared for a

—Take a complete photographic inventory of your home.

—Photograph each room for

four different angles to include furnishings. Take close-up shots of especially valuable items, such as antiques.

—Picture the exterior of your home from all four sides including landscaping, trees, driveway, fences.

—Write the date, place and price of purchase on the back of photographs showing expensive possessions.

—Color film will help show the true value.

—Store snapshots in a bank safe-deposit box or in a fireproof container at home.

—In case of an emergency, get your camera out and start snapping. The sooner you photograph the damage, the better chance you have of proving your claim.

—Take snapshots, too, of replacement and repair work to establish a guide to current value.

Needlecraft Festival Scheduled Nov. 10-14

A Needlecraft Festival will be held at Pitt Technical Institute Nov. 10-14.

The program will be presented by Pitt Technical Institute in cooperation with the Pitt County Department and the Greenville Recreation Center.

Knitting and Rug Hooking will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Conner Monday. Knitting will be taught from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. The program includes a knitting demonstration and discussion of textures of yarn; knitting to fit; knitting larger garments such as coats, suits, dresses; and decorative touches for knitted articles.

Rug Hooking will be demonstrated from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Monday. A discussion on rug hooking, types of yarn suitable for rugs, wall hangings or chair seats, will be held.

Crewel Embroidery will be taught Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sawyer of Elizabeth City. Included in the program will be a demonstration of the decorative uses of crewel embroidery in the home; its history and symbolism; designing and creating personalized embroidery.

Vassar Fields of Farmville will conduct a class in framing Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. He will discuss and demonstrate blocking, mounting and framing of completed needle-

work. A class in Canvas Embroidery will be taught Thursday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon and 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Mrs. Mary Lou Morris and Mrs. Suzanne LaRoque of Winston-Salem will be the instructors. Students will learn the stitches used in canvas embroidery with emphasis on working Badgello designs.

An open house display of the needlecraft created that week will be held Friday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Registration for the festival

may be done at any one of the following places: Pitt Technical Institute; Elm Street Recreation Center; Pitt County Home Economics Extension Office; Farmville Adult Education Center; or Sarell's Needlecraft.

The registration fee of \$3 covers the entire festival week. Participants may attend all or part of the classes.

Persons do not have to enroll in the instructional part of the festival in order to enter their needlework in the display.

End Of Year Deadline In Conservation Work

All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1968 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) must be substantially completed by the end of the year, according to Stacy J. Evans, office manager for the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November and December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC Committee can't approve the federal share of the costs," Evans said.

He also reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

Evans said the final completion date for vegetative cover

practices is Nov. 10 in Pitt County. Requests will be accepted until then.

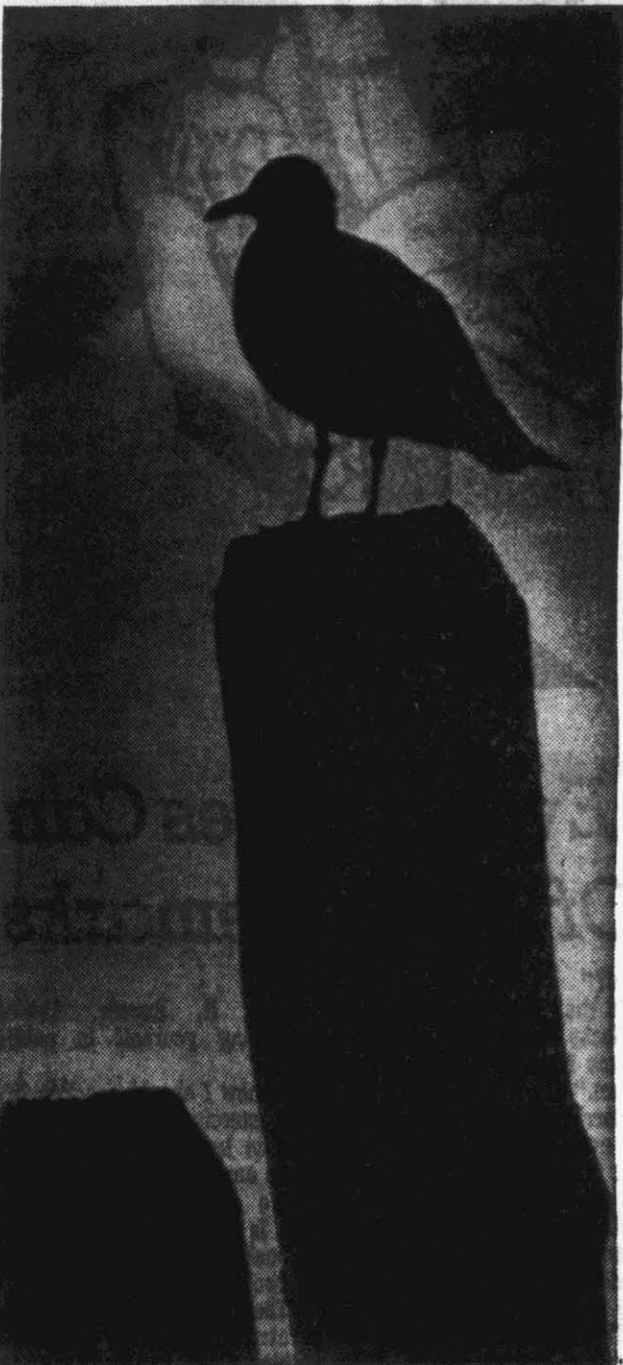
In any case, Evans said, the ASC County Committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond Dec. 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC County Committee.

Bottled Leisure For Housewives

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chilled orange juice sold in glass containers provided U.S. housewives with 32 million extra hours of leisure time last year.

That's the time it would have taken them to hand-squeeze the 280 million quarts of fresh Florida orange juice that were vacuum-packed in glass bottles during the 1968 citrus packing season, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute figures out.



NON-MIGRANT — Unlike most birds that migrate to a warmer climate for the winter months, this seagull is silhouetted against the setting sun as he perches on a piling in the fishing village of Stonington, Connecticut. (AP Wirephoto)

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Good Yield In Israeli-Bred Variety Of Peanuts

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
A representative of Hazera Seeds Ltd, a seed breeding firm of Haifa, Israel, visited in Greenville Wednesday to discuss the prospects of an Israeli bred variety of peanuts on the local market with James

Keel of Keel Peanut Company. Chanan H. Scheuer, manager of the export department of Hazera, was on the first leg of a 12 state tour of seed dealers to discuss negotiations with these firms concerning possible usage of the seed varieties bred in Israel and to promote their sale outside the country.

Scheuer's firm and the Keel Peanut Company have been corresponding for years and the visit to Greenville on Wednesday was the culmination of interest Keel has shown in a new variety of peanuts, that has been bred in Israel from peanuts of the Virginia "bunch" variety. This new variety, given the name "Shulamit" was bred by

Agricultural Engineer A. Aolin in Israel, Scheuer said. Test have shown that the variety would be very conducive to the comparatively short growing season that is found in Northern sections since Shulamit is bred to mature about three weeks earlier than the regular Virginia bunch variety. Yields are predicted to be around 10 per cent more than existing varieties, Scheuer said.

Keel has planted test rows the new variety and says of the results, "Even though we harvested a little late, the Shulamit peanut yielded a bright hull, good kernel color, mature seeds in a shorter growing season and in general, a good quality peanut."

Although a full acre of the variety was not tested, Keel predicted that yields when figured on a per-acre basis would reach up to 4000 pounds. This figure is high, he notes, and would be above yields reported on this year market.

"This variety has been on the market for three years, commercially" Scheuer said. When asked if the variety had any special resistance to disease, Scheuer added that "no more or less disease resistance was bred into the variety."

"Conditions in Israel, notably the sandy soil and the need for overhead irrigation, necessitated the breeding of the better variety," he said. In regard to this area, he said that the peanuts "are more suitable for late planting or possibly early harvesting to avoid rain or frost damage in areas where short growing periods prevail."

Keel noted that after possible negotiations with the Israel firm are reached for the purchase of some of the seeds, at least three years "will be needed for full testing and development of the peanut" before it can be determined a successful variety.

Testing on the state department level will have to be done he said, and comparisons will have to be made with other varieties to determine its validity. "I think the new variety will be ideal, especially for the northern growers who are faced with somewhat of a shorter growing season than we have here," Keel added. "If found to be feasible," he said, "I plan to buy seeds on a franchise basis from the firm in Israel. Obviously proud of the new variety of peanut, Scheuer said his tour here in the United States would deal with many types of seeds that have been developed on the Israeli market. Hazera, which means "the seed", are breeders and growers of field, forage and vegetable seeds. "We are considered the "seed firm" of Israel," Scheuer said.

Puts Blame On Beatles, Leary For Drug Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Beatles, rock music and drug culturalist Timothy Leary are "strong" contributors to the drug crisis facing America today. Art Linkletter has told a congressional hearing.

Linkletter was a key witness Friday in the hearings here before the House Select Committee on Crime. The panel is investigating drug abuse in America and its criminal aspects, particularly as it involves young persons.

The television star's 20-year-old daughter died in what Linkletter called a suicide leap last month while on an LSD-induced "flashback."

Linkletter blamed "secret messages" in rock music lyrics as being responsible for encouraging young people to participate in the growing drug abuse scene.

He said the "secret messages" are "drop out, turn on and groove with chemicals."

Leading "missionaries" of drug culture, Linkletter said, "are the Beatles." He said he considered "the people who say LSD is harmless—Dr. Timothy Leary and the others—among the murderers of my daughter."

"Our educators do not know how to talk to children on this matter. Our children know more than the educators, not only in conning them, but about what drugs do."

In subsequent testimony, drug producer Fred A. Coe Jr., president of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. Inc., said his firm is considering discontinuing production of methedrine, an amphetamine product.

William E. McIntosh Jr., vice president of Eli Lilly Corp., also a major American drug firm, said his company has stepped shipments of drugs from the United States to Baja California, Mexico, in an effort to "eliminate any possible diversion of products that might be taking place en route from the U.S. to Baja California."



NEW VARIETY . . . James Keel (L) and Chanan H. Scheuer from Israel inspect the new "Shulamit" variety of peanuts bred in Israel.

Bennett Cerf Speaks At ECU On Tuesday



BENNETT CERF

Bennett Cerf, lecturer to America, noted author, and humorist, will be at East Carolina University Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

The third lecturer to appear this season in the "Lecture Series." Cerf will use one of his well-known topics, "An Evening With Bennett Cerf", for his lecture.

It has been said of Cerf that he is "run by a storage-battery that constantly recharges itself — a dynamo of activity."

Lecturing is but one of many fields in which this versatile personality has excelled. He is a writer, a publisher, compiler of anthologies, and columnist.

As a humorist, he began his career early. While still a student at Columbia University he became editor of the humor magazine, "The Jester." He holds a degree in journalism from the Columbia School of Journalism.

After graduation, Cerf was a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and a clerk in the Stock Exchange. His publishing venture began with his buying the Modern Library. He used this publishing house to bring to the public a series of classics at modest prices.

Later he became the founder of Random House, the publisher of the American College Dictionary, The Random House Dictionary of the English Language and other well known standard publications.

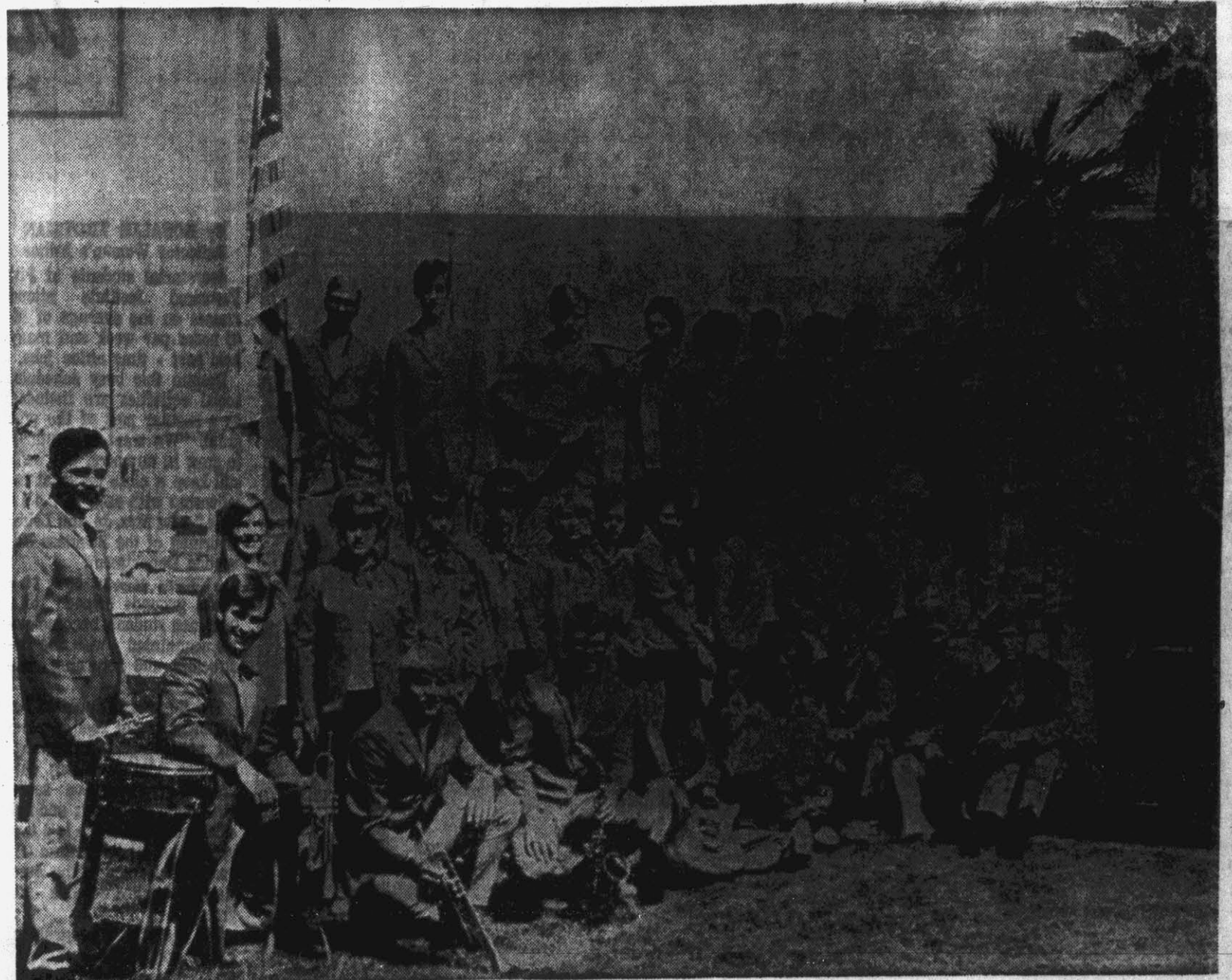
His daily feature "Try and Stop Me", is syndicated in over 600 newspapers each day. He also became a household figure by his appearances on television's "What's My Line?"

With a varied background unsurpassed by few men of letters in America, he is considered a natural on the lecture platform.



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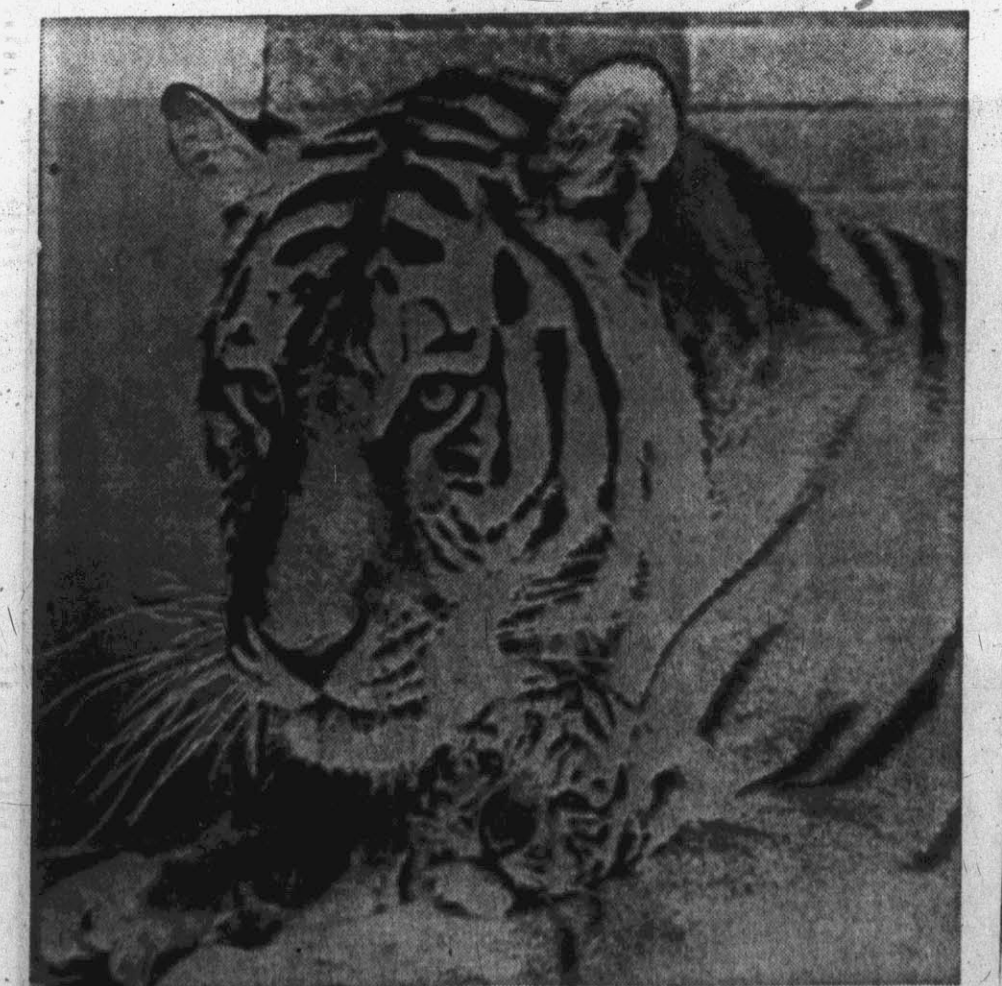
Summer Ferry Schedule Kept

RALEIGH (AP) — The two state-operated ferries between Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Island and Cedar Island and Ocracoke will continue to run on a full summer schedule, at least temporarily.

Hugh Salter, state ferries manager, announced Friday that demand has continued at summertime levels. The Highway Commission has decided to continue operating on the summer schedule as long as there is a demand.

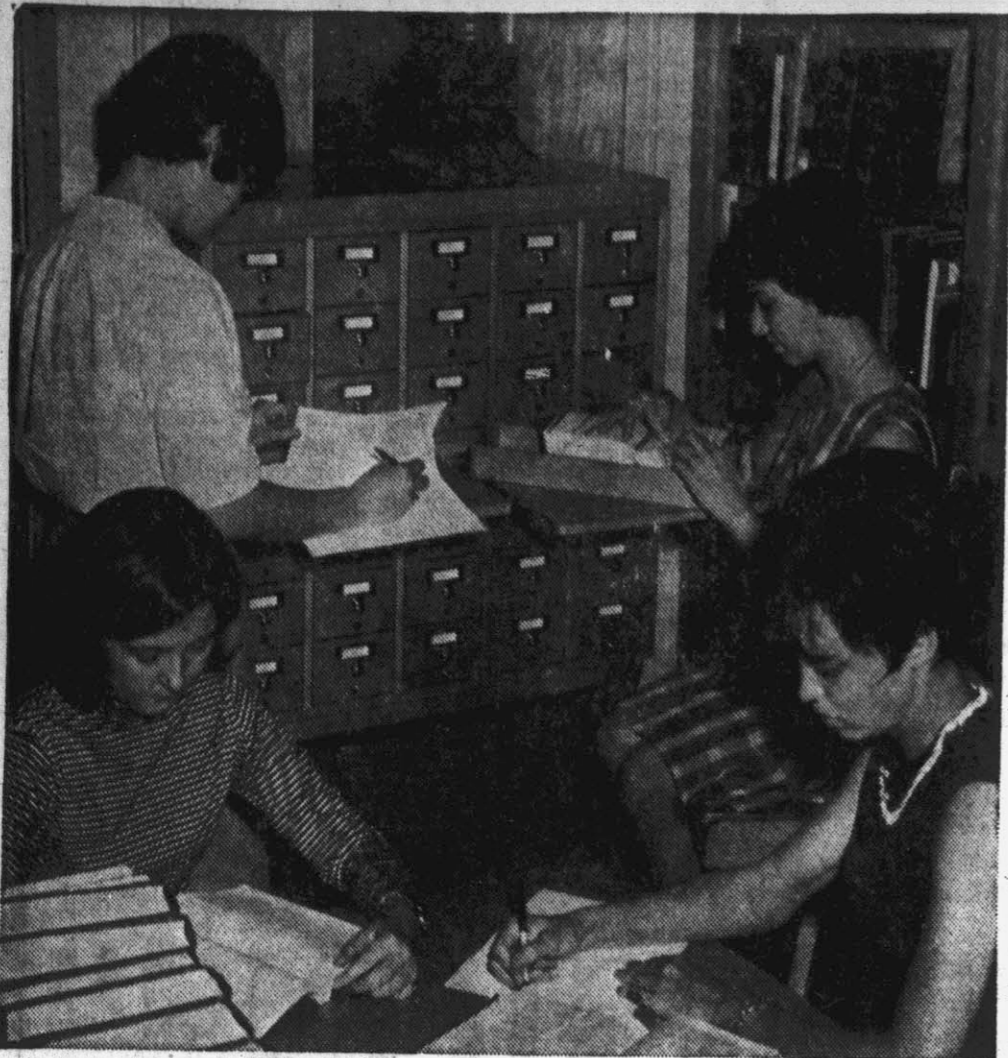
The ferries are usually put on a winter schedule the last Monday in October.

The Hawaiian Islands were annexed by the United States in 1898.



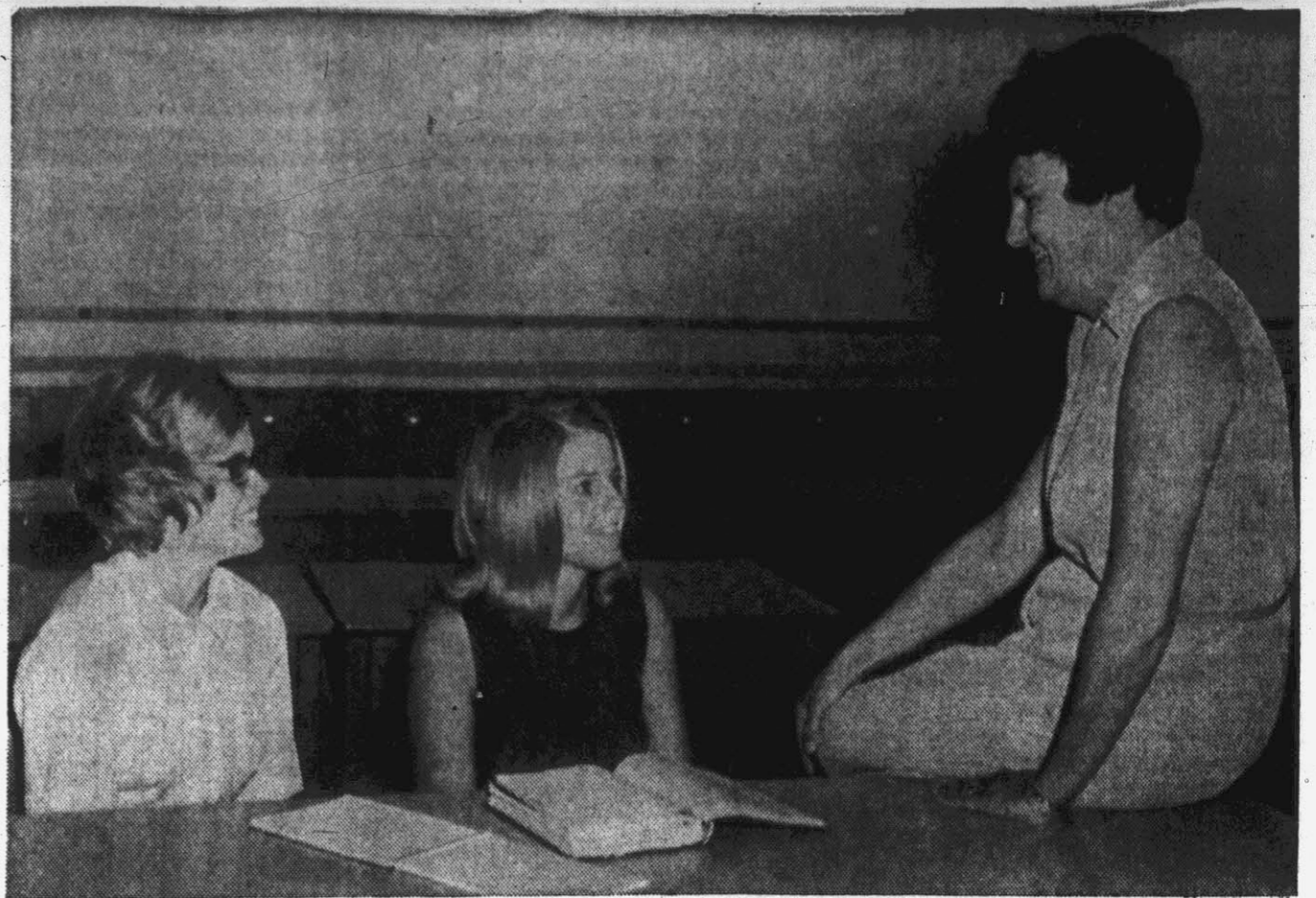
P-U-R-R-FECTLY SAFE — One of two shy Siberian tiger cubs sprawls sleepily in the paws of his mother, a 600-pound tigress known as "Mom," at New York's Bronx Zoo. Born last August, the cubs were not placed on public display until Wednesday. Zoo officials explained that "Mom" has been reluctant to show her kittens off until now. (AP Wirephoto)

Secretarial Program At Pitt Tech Proves Popular



RESEARCH WORK IN LIBRARY . . . is being done by second year Pitt Technical Institute secretarial students, who are preparing for their class in report writing.

In picture, left to right, are front Cecelia Pernigan, Janice Conklin, back, Alison Gilbert and Julia Tucker.



BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT . . . chairman Mrs. Jo Ann Leith, right, is pictured with two of her student advisees, Gloria Batts and Phyllis Pugh.

With the Women

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OPERATING BOOKKEEPING MACHINE . . . is Gloria Snow, who is a two-year accounting student at Pitt Technical Institute.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

Secretarial students at Pitt Technical Institute attend classes on the average of 18-20 hours per week and many hold part-time office jobs.

Despite this busy schedule, social activities are included as a regular part of the program. "We want to continue to grow in numbers, but we'll still keep a close personal relationship with each of our girls," said Mrs. Jo Ann Leith, chairman of the Business Education Department.

A recent cookout on the school grounds helped the freshmen students become better acquainted with the instructors and returning students.

The Business Education Department at Pitt Tech includes six programs: accounting; business administration; data processing; executive secretary; legal secretary; and medical secretary. Each is a two-year technical curriculum (six quarters) leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree.

The secretarial program at PTI is one of the first programs offered when the school opened six years ago. "It continues to be one of the most popular curriculums offered due to the job opportunities," Mrs. Leith remarked.

The two-year course is concentrated in the business area. For example, the English and math classes are business oriented—course content includes grammar, composition, business correspondence and re-

port writing. Business math and accounting are directed towards on the job skills.

Students in office machines are given the opportunity to learn how to operate specialized equipment which might be found in most business offices. After basic instructions, students are free to work at their own pace to meet the course requirements.

Latest Equipment

"We are fortunate in being able to provide the latest equipment for our students. Our typewriters are all electric and the latest models," commented Mrs. Leith.

Secretarial students study data processing along with secretarial procedures. The latter involves office etiquette, make-up, exercise, personal grooming and "anything that might help a secretary advance in her work."

Every secretarial student completing requirements for the Associate in Applied Science degree registers for Office Application, spring quarter.

Office application involves on-the-job experience in an office in the immediate area for six hours each week during the quarter. Regular classes at the school are also held during this quarter.

Cooperating firms are enthusiastic at the results of this course. The girls gain experience in applying the skills acquired during their school years. A weekly session with the instructor assigned to the course assures that any problems arising will be investigated.

"Sharing" of experiences helps each girl gain a wider perspective of the business world she is about to enter.

"Job opportunities for secretaries in Greenville and surrounding areas are good. For the girls who will leave this immediate area, the opportunities are even better, salary-wise," according to Mrs. Leith.

"We have a job placement staff member who works constantly on placing our students and graduates. Employers frequently request help in filling secretarial positions as they become more familiar with PTI.

"There are a lot of our secretarial graduates working in this area, at the university, in banks, school offices and doctor's offices," Mrs. Leith added.

Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Action taken by the 1969 National Leadership Conference permits technical institutes to organize a chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national, state and local organization for business students.

Pitt Tech is organizing such a chapter now. Phi Beta Lambda promotes interesting business subjects, provides leadership activities and develops business skill.

Miss Elaine Flippin, Mrs. Faye Weeks and Mrs. Ann Byrd, instructors at PTI, who have had considerable experience with Phi Beta Lambda, will be instrumental in the chapter's formation.

There are approximately 80 girls in the secretarial pro-

gram with over 200 students in the business education curriculum.

The 10 full-time instructors in addition to Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Byrd, Miss Flippin, include Mrs. Faye Dempsey, Ted Englebrecht, Gene Fleming, Mrs. Jean Holley, Mrs. Mildred McGrath, and Mack Stocks.

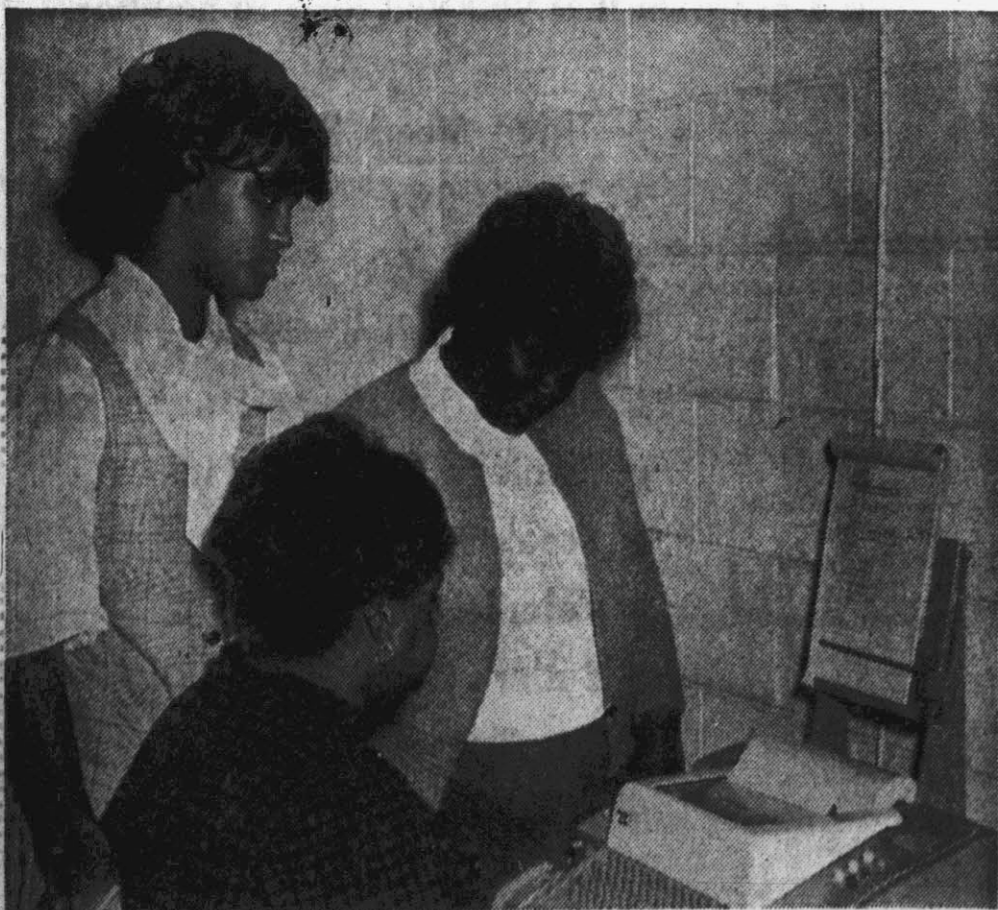
In keeping up with new equipment and methods, three members of the secretarial faculty attended the Gregg Methods Conference in July at Shippensburg State College. Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Leith attended.

Most of the secretarial staff at PTI are enrolled in regular business courses. President W. L. Fulford Jr. encourages his staff to take advantage of the opportunities for upgrading skills and allows time for employees to attend classes.

PTI does not slow down when day classes are over. A glance at the parking lot any given week night will prove the popularity of the extension program. In addition to the basic adult courses, high school upgrading and community service courses (sewing, interior decorating, upholstery, etc.), many curriculum courses are offered for those people unable to attend regular day classes.

Curriculum credit can be earned and applied to the day degree program. Typing, shorthand, accounting, office machines, taxes and law are most frequently offered in the business education area.

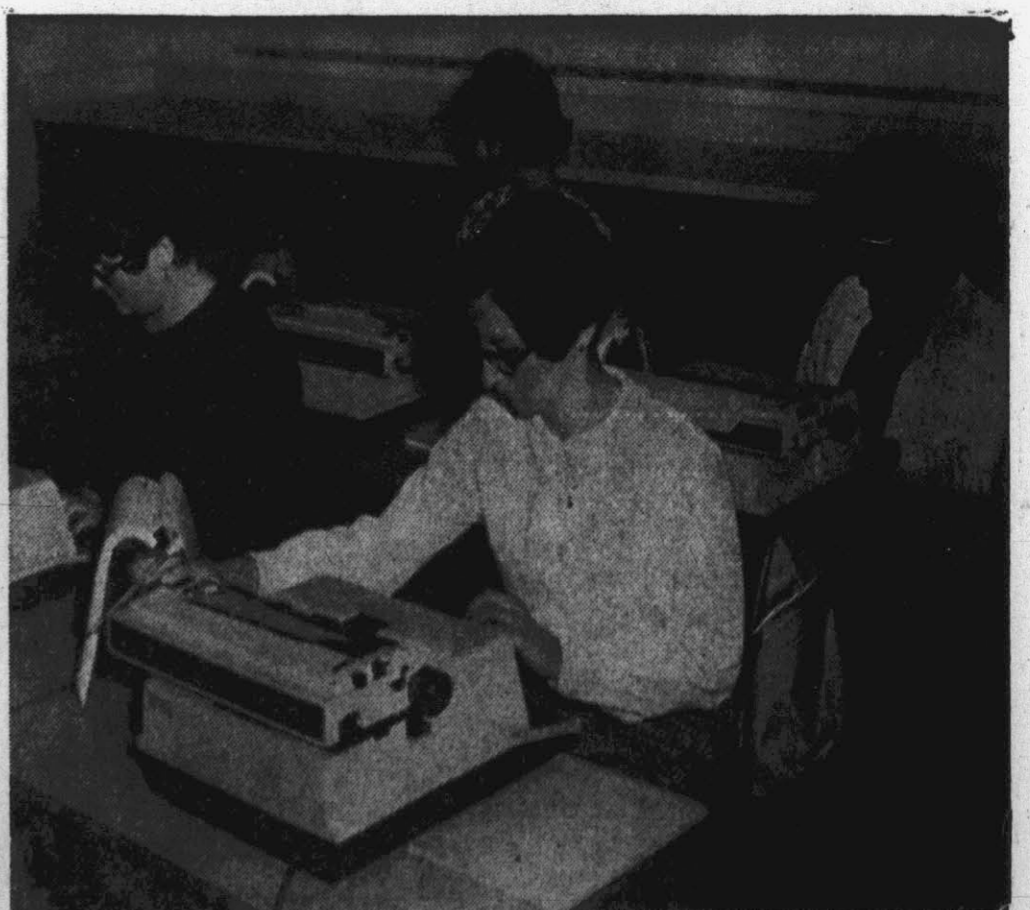
Photographs By Tommy Forrest



OBSERVING TELETYPE RECEIVER . . . Ambrose, seated and Peggy Edwards, are students. Sylvia Nicholson, left, Mary



TYPING FINISHED COPY . . . from a dictaphone is Bettie Garris during one of her classes at PTI.



SECOND QUARTER TYPING . . . students in Typing 103 are, left to right, front, Sue Davenport, Becky Crumpler, back, Betty Massey and Ophal Brown.

Battle Of Sexes: He's No Match For She In The Great Outdoors

Editor's Note: Alan MacLeese, a copy editor for the Flint, Mich., Journal, is the husband of Connie MacLeese, Saginaw, Mich., News Outdoor Editor. Here is his lament on taking a back seat in what is generally considered a masculine field—The Great Outdoors.

By ALAN Mac LEESSE
Flint, Mich., Journal
The Associated Press
Written for
The Associated Press
Prior to dipping into the sea of matrimony this observer used to beat his chest with the best of them when the subject of hunting and fishing arose. Yes, indeed, lads, I'd boated many a vicious pike, remorselessly tracked vast numbers of whitetails and withstood the charges of countless enraged bull rabbits. It never hurt, during the commission of these outrageous tales, to have a feminine ear, either. An uneventful trudge over well-pacified country quickly became a danger-fraught mis-

sion into the unknown—a six-inch captive bluegill would be wondrously transferred into something as big as a wash pail and as surly as a wounded rhinoceros.

And, on the occasions when I forayed into the field with a feminine companion, it was the best of all possible worlds. "Don't fret over getting that worm on the hook, honey. Here, let me help." And, "Can't get the hook out of his mouth?" Manfully, I'd step into the breach with sure, deft fingers.

In short, I was sort of an Izaak Walton and Nimrod rolled into one beautiful package. Right?

Alas, no more, I married an outdoor editor.

Come with us to the wilds of northern Lower Michigan, specifically Crooked Lake, a body of water I oft think my wife invented. Here we seek the wily bass, the recalcitrant walleye and the perverse perch.

Follow us as we sally into our 16-foot runabout diligently churning away from shore. Is your hairy-chested correspondent at the helm? Well, no.

Seems the wife has "lines" on all the good beds—lines being triangulation markings using fixed shore points as references. I don't seem to be able to fix these lines in my head; thus am I relegated to the bow (part that goes through the water first) to stand by alertly ready to drop the anchor.

The wife, once achieving captaincy, runs an exceedingly taut ship. There is very little lollygagging about and malingerings is practically nonexistent. When she says to drop the hook off the starboard side, you are well advised to do so. She does not mean the portside. And don't,

on any account, stand up in the boat, dear.

Docile and feminine during shore duty, she becomes a bit of a militant afloat. With this crew, I suspect she has to.

The anchor has possibly descended nine-and-a-half feet and already the spouse has impaled an inoffensive minnow upon hook, and whizzed a cast some 30 feet outward. Your reporter, at this stage, is attempting to extricate his hook from the fleshiest part of the left palm.

Her minnow immediately goes to work—I suspect he's been told he is on a commission rate—while mine lackadaisically begins to plumb the depths, possibly debating on whether to call in sick.

Now let us look at the happy couple a half-hour later. For some doubtless occult reason her minnows have won the popularity contest fins down.

Generally three good-sized bass, a particularly brutish pike and three four-and-a-half inch perch have been boated, as we say.

Well, I've always been partial to perch.

The masculine ego isn't only deflated on the field of action, however. The good wife has been fishing this particular lake since, roughly, the repeal of the Prohibition act and all the local outdoor types know her.

Now they all know me. I'm "Connie's husband." It's like being married to Liz Taylor, if your name is Eddie Fisher.

True, I did think I'd won out once in this uneven contest. I'd always fancied myself as something of a crack shot, a belief falsely imprinted the day I nailed a running squirrel in the head at 200 yards with a .22 caliber rifle.



Designers Show Spring Creations

SPRING-ING INTO FASHIONABLE ACTION—These are creations of three designers shown in New York for spring and resort wear. At left is a high waisted tunic by Jacques Thiffau in silk print with ascot and matching pants. In center is an outfit designed by Oscar de la Renta just for fun. It's of black silk with

white ruffles and bloomer pants and looks like a cross between a costume for a French maid and a girl's gym suit. At right is a Bill Blasz dress of caramel and white, slit up the side and worn with a navy scarf tied over one shoulder. (AP Wirephoto)

Impossible 'To Spoil' Baby Asserts Child Psychologist

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Babies are human beings, not a breed apart, and that is how they should be treated, maintains Dr. Lee Salk, a pediatric psychologist who feels it is far easier to prevent emotional ills in infancy and childhood than to cure them later on.

"If we focused more attention on conditions of early development, including nutrition, then we would make a significant impact on mental illness and mental retardation," insists the educator, researcher, author and lecturer who is also consultant on psychological problems to institutions, clinics and pediatricians.

To alert expectant mothers, parents and pediatricians to preventive measures, Dr. Salk has co-authored with Rita Kramer a new book, "How to Raise a Human Being."

"We avoided the cookbook type of approach that gives specific recipes for what to say and do," he explained in his office at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center here, where he is Director of the Division of Psychology, Department of Pediatrics. "Parents instinctively have the capacity to raise children well and a knowledge of how they grow and develop presents the best formula for raising happy and healthy human beings."

Dr. Salk, who is also Clinical Associate Professor of Psychology in Pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College and has worked with parents and children for more than two decades, finds that the way in which the early needs of an infant are met is significant in his later behavior.

Learning disorders, disturbed behavior, neurotic patterns, difficulty in dealing with problems of the real world and inability to adjust to children of the same age or to people in authority, he cites as examples of emotional ills that have their roots in early experiences.

"Parents should minimize the

discomfort and meet the needs of their young babies, causing them the least amount of frustration until they're able to move around in their environment by crawling," he advises. "At that time it's necessary to create limitations and structure that is consistent for the child, who must learn the rules and regulations of the world."

Pointing out that research has shown that even a newborn is much more responsive than was once believed, Dr. Salk cites the importance of providing stimulus for infants—things to look at, to touch, bright colors, varying sounds. Pick them up, move them around, change their environment, since they are helpless to do it for themselves.

"The nervous system grows on stimulation," he says. "I'm always thrilled when I see a mother walking around with her baby in a sling. He's not only seeing things but he's feeling things, including the rhythm of her body."

A great believer in being casual in raising children, his theme song is "Take Them Along." He applauds parents who expose their babies to new scenes, adding that children brought up in a completely antiseptic environment often do not develop resistance to disease. And, he says, it isn't necessary to turn the house into a quiet zone when the baby's asleep.

The soft-spoken Dr. Salk thinks the mother-child relationship is especially important during infancy when the child must learn to trust adults to supply his needs. Though he doesn't make it a hard and fast rule, he does urge: "If it's possible with- out causing undue difficulty for

the family, it's best for the mother to spend the first nine months to a year with her child. If she must work, she should at least pick the child's caretakers very carefully and avoid too much turnover."

You can't "spoil" a baby by giving him attention he needs any more than by giving him the food he needs. When a child is left to cry it out, Dr. Salk explains, he hasn't learned to be good: he has learned only that nobody will answer his cries and he turns inwardly to himself rather than outwardly to other people.

"Many of the severely disturbed children I've seen have been children raised in an environment of great inconsistency and whose parents let them cry it out for long periods of time," he says. "I hasten to add that not all children left to cry it out become emotionally disturbed."

"I'm not saying you mustn't let them cry for even 30 seconds," he adds with a smile. "If your husband needs a martini more than your baby needs to be picked up, then make your husband comfortable first."

Dr. Salk's easygoing attitude extends to his own two children, Eric, 8, and Pia, nearly 2. He and his Swedish-born wife have traveled extensively in Europe with the children.

Dr. Salk, who is president-elect of the Society of Pediatric Psychology, is the younger brother of two other Drs. Salk. Dr. Herman Salk is a veterinarian in Palm Springs, Calif., and Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk vaccine for polio, is director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at La Jolla, Calif.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Joe Hunter, a senior at Rose High School, has been selected as a semi-finalist in two competitive scholarship awards.

Joe is one of 1,500 semi-finalists out of 35,000 applicants chosen for this honor in the sixth National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students.

This program is equivalent to the program in which six Rose High students were recently named semi-finalists.

If Joe becomes a finalist in this program, he will receive a four-year renewable award ranging in value from \$250 per year to \$1,500 per year.

Joe has also been named one of 20 finalists in North Carolina for the William Randolph Hearst—United States Senate Youth Program and Scholarship. Joe must appear in Raleigh Nov. 11 for a personal interview.

Report Cards

Many happy and many disappointed students received report cards Wednesday for the first six-week term.

Report cards are different this year. Each individual teacher will give the student a slip of paper with his or her grade on it in that particular subject.

Teachers may check certain factors which affect grades such as accepting re-

sponsibility, working at potential, preparing work poorly, showing interest, etc. Report cards do not have to be signed by parents unless specified by the teacher.

Carpentry and masonry classes at Rose High are undertaking a different project this year. They are going to build a house on Fairfax Avenue.

Headed by Lavorn Keyes and Jesse Dawkins, the house building project will have seven rooms. Second year students are participating.

Chopped walnuts are an excellent addition to a graham-cracker pie crust.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
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American apple pie is for both family and guests. Swiss Apple Custard Tart, calling as it does for three eggs and a cup of heavy cream, is wonderful when you want to put your best foot forward for a company meal.

When you roll out the pastry use one of those great pastry cloths framed with wooden and steel bars and a knit rolling-pin cover. We'd hate to bake pie perfect also for rolling cookie dough. We think you'll agree with us once you try them.

SWISS APPLE CUSTARD TART

- 1 package ((11 ounces)) free flowing pie crust mix
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped blanched almonds
- 6 medium (1½ pounds) McIntosh or similar type apples
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Make up pie crust mix according to package directions; use 2-3rds (about 1 cup) of the pie dough for this Tart; use the remaining pie dough for another dish.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a knit cover on your rolling pin, roll out the 1 cup dough to a 14-inch round. Fit into a round pizza pan (12 inches in diameter and ¾ inch deep—the pan MUST be this deep). Roll edges under so that edge of pie dough is even with edge of pan. With dull edge of a knife, make diag-

onal creases in edge of pie dough. Sprinkle bottom with chopped almonds.

Core, pare and halve an apple; pace the cut side of one half down on a cutting board and slice crosswise straight down in ¼-inch slices. Leaving the apple-half intact, lift it and place in the pie-dough shell close to the edge so that slices are parallel to edge; similarly place second apple-half in shell. Repeat this process with the remaining apples, evenly spacing 10 apple-halves around edge—like daisy petals—and 2 apple halves in center. Sprinkle apples with 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until pastry is lightly browned—10 to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, with rotary beater beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add cream and beat to combine. Reduce oven heat to 325 degrees. Leaving pan on oven rack, slide rack out and pour egg-cream mixture around apples in pastry shell. Continue baking until a knife inserted in custard near the center comes out clean—about 30 minutes longer.

Remove tart from oven. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Drizzle with melted butter. Place tart under broiler until sugar melts and surface is spotted with brown, adjusting either broiler rack or broiler temperature so that this takes about 10 minutes; check often to avoid overbrowning. If apples begin to get too brown, cover with small pieces of aluminum foil.

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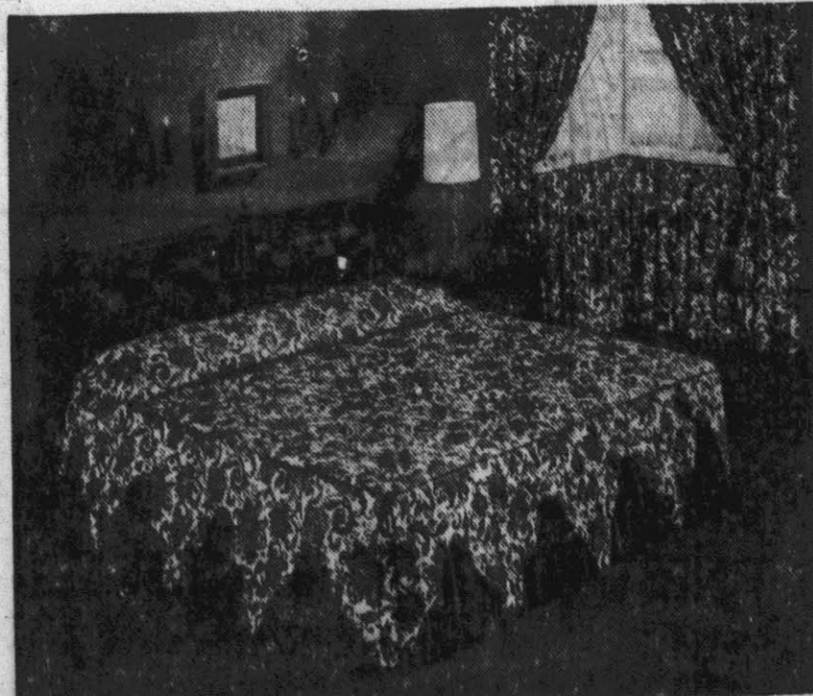
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Engagements Announced



MISS JUDY ARLENE MOORE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clifton Moore of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Jeffery Clay Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.



MISS JOAN DELL EVANS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Nicholson Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ashby of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Authoress Focuses On Youth

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What has been labeled as a generation gap might more aptly be called a society gap, believes Hilla Colman, author of over a score of novels about teen-agers, in addition to numerous magazine articles dealing with youth problems.

"Young people today are not at odds with their parents any more than they were in the past," she says. "What they are really against is the structure of society—military, materialistic, mechanized society."

"It's not accidental that articulate rebellion is coming out of affluent homes," she continues. "Young people have seen the affluence and are aware that it has not solved all the problems for their parents. They are upset by the fact that so many of their contemporaries are have-nots and they are quite serious in wanting to change that inequity."

Mrs. Colman recently had her 27th book published—"Claudia, Where Are You?" (Morrow). A 28th, one in a series on careers, is on the presses.

Her own career as a writer got a fast and unplanned start some 20 years ago. She had married Louis Colman, now a medical writer, after attending Radcliffe for two years, and was doing publicity and promotion following the birth of her second son.

"One night both my husband and I had to go to meetings in connection with our work and we couldn't get a baby-sitter," she recalls. "We had an argument about who should go. He said I should stay home and I said, 'Why me and not you?'"

He went, and she sat down and wrote an article, "Can a Man Have a Career and a Family, Too?" A friend who happened to read it, sent it to an agent and it was bought immediately by the Saturday Evening Post, much to the chagrin of her writer friends who had struggled for recognition.

"Then I started writing and sold to many women's magazines," she recounts. "But for several years my bread and butter money came from the confession magazines, geared to teen-agers. I got a great deal of my material on problems with parents and boyfriends from my baby-sitters."

She also wrote for teen-age publications and when she progressed to books it was natural she says, that she enter the teen-age field. Her first novel, fittingly titled "The Big Step," was published in 1957. Her latest, "Claudia, Where Are You?" deals with a young girl's flight from her suburban home to New York's East Village to seek identity and meaning in life.

"People are always asking what advice I would give parents whose child has run away," she says. "But then it's too late. Whatever problems there are started long before that point. You have to start a disciplined household early. To say yes to a 5-year-old is much easier than saying no. But if you keep on saying yes you're not going to be able to say no when the child is 16."

Too many parents confuse progressive thinking with permissiveness, she feels. Because they want to be open-minded and fair they fall into the habit of letting children do what they want, which she considers a withdrawal of responsibility.

Although she urges teen-agers to be tolerant and to respect

rather than be contemptuous of their parents' ideas, Mrs. Colman believes that part of the youth-adult conflict results from the tremendous hostility the older generation has developed against young people.

"All this fuss about the hair and the clothes—I just can't bear it!" she exclaims. "We just got so accustomed visually to this crewcut gray-flannel suited human being who was a symbol of financial success in this country that we can't change."

Too, she adds, parents attempt to impose their own values on their children and have an image they want the kids to fulfill. "The older generation grew up out of the depression and suffered deprivation," she says. "Security was the big drive, but that's not today's style. Many kids have left af-

fluent homes and are working at odds jobs, not building up a bank account, but content to get just enough to live on."

As to communication between generations, she feels that people confuse communication with agreement. "Communication," she explains, "is being able to hear someone's ideas and present your own ideas but you don't always have to come to the same conclusion. Mutual respect is the essential quality, not agreement. I don't expect my children to think as I do. How could they, and why should they?"

Though her two sons are no longer teen-agers, she still keeps in close touch with youth and their ideas and problems through them and their friends, who fill the Colmans' rambling house in Bridgewater, Conn.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Bonae Artes Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Nelson for their annual bridge party. Mrs. Herbert Carlton was co-hostess.

Coffee and refreshments were served during the business meeting. The members made plans to attend the Jarvis Memorial bazaar-luncheon on Nov. 4.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Mrs. James Sutton.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

A Stratford College student, Miss Judy Clark, of Greenville has been named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding university and college students.

Her name was included among 11 Stratford students in the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a listing of the campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The annual directory of distinguished students has been published since 1934 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

Judy, currently a senior at Stratford, is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, 2011 Pinecrest Dr.

A Dec. 28 wedding is being planned by Joan Evans and James Ashby.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Joan was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is presently employed by the Wake County School system.

Her fiancé will graduate from North Carolina State University in June, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

The Eastern Area Workshop of District Six, Pilot International, which includes all the clubs in North Carolina, are meeting here today.

The Pilot Club of Greenville is serving as the hostess club for the workshop which begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 2:45 p.m.

The South Dining Hall at East Carolina University is the scene of the workshop.

Arrangements were made by a committee headed by Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. Clifton Warren and Miss Ruth White.

Presiding at the meeting will be Governor Blanche Neal of Greensboro.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
MONDAY
2:30 p.m.—Executive board meeting of Greenville Woman's Club at club building
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's 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 Hall
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Dilettante Book Club meets with Mrs. N. M. Jorgensen

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. E. Laughter will be hostess to the Inglis Fletcher Book Club
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Highway. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Order meets
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of 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 bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

Exchange Student Gives Program
Geraldine Case was guest speaker for the meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M.W. Crumpher. Miss Case, an exchange student to Colombia, told of her experiences living with a family in Bargaota. She showed a collection of souvenirs which she had brought home and also pictures of the landscaping and architectural designs of this country. Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst conducted a short business meeting after the program. Miss Debbie Case was welcomed as a guest. Following the exchange of books, refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Woman From Canada Is An Expert Danseuse

By R. C. PANDE
NEW DELHI (UPI)—“An expert danseuse must have the waist of a lioness, the neck of a swan and the eyes of a doe.” So says the Natya Shastra, written in the first century A.D. and said by Indians to be one of the world's oldest existing commentaries on dancing.

Any Indian dancer would be proud to be credited with the attributes suggested by the ancient critics. Thus it is astonishing that a young Canadian woman, Anne-Marie Groves, 27, is credited with having them. The accolade comes from her teacher, Indian dancing master K. N. Dakshinamurthi Pillai.

Miss Groves arrived in India from Ottawa in 1964 with a physical education degree from Queen's University Kingston, to teach in a village school in southern India. She was sent to India by Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

Started Lessons
While teaching, she became interested in classic Indian dances and started lessons.

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“But the 75 rupees (\$20) which I made per month as a teacher wasn't enough for me to afford dancing lessons,” Miss Groves said.

Then a friend introduced the Canadian woman to Pillai, who accepted her without fees “because she was so devoted” a pupil.

Miss Groves set her sights on the intricate classical dancing which Indians call the bharat natyam Klierally (the dance of India).

The bharat natyam is the oldest style of temple dancing that survives in south India. It involves graceful body movements and beautiful poses performed to a complicated musical rhythm.

The dancer usually is a woman. The music to which she dances is performed on a long drum, a flute and tiny brass bells. The bharat natyam calls on the dancer to interpret the emotion and mood of the song by facial expressions and slight, sensitive gestures.

Miss Groves fortified by her training in physical education, studied the complex dance on her own time for nearly two years before she returned to Canada in 1966. But in 1968 she was back in India with a Canadian Council of Arts bursary scholarship to study Indian dancing.

The young woman lives in a small room, 10 by 12 feet, in a hostel in downtown New Delhi.

Each morning she burns an incense stick and bows before an icon of Nataraj (lord of dancing). She then bows to her guru (teacher) and starts her daily two-hour lesson.

The guru squats on the floor. He wears a Western-style shirt and dhoti (loincloth) with a silk shawl draped over his bony shoulders. While Miss Groves

WOTM Discuss Convocation

The Convocation in Burlington on Sunday was discussed at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 held Thursday night.

Senior Regent Georgia McCullom announced that Junior Graduate Regent Ada Jones will receive her green cap at the Convocation.

Miss Jones will be honored because Chapter 1308 was awarded a merit of achievement for 1968-69. The office of Senior Regent was held by Miss Jones during this period.

A bazaar and luncheon, sponsored by the Women of the Moose, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Moose Lodge. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Nov. 13.

Dessert Bridge Given Members

Members of the De Novo Book Club were entertained at a dessert bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Daniel.

Winners were Mrs. William Tripp, Mrs. Roger Hesdorffer and Mrs. Jack Weeden. Mrs. Weeden and Mrs. Robert Browning were guests for the meeting.



INDIAN DANCING MASTER . . . K. N. Dakshinamurthi Pillai watches his pupil, Anne-Marie Groves, rehearse.

dances, he drums the rhythm by beating a rolling pin on a wooden platter.

Exhausting Pattern
At each rehearsal, she is required to perform several rounds of the exhausting alarippu, one of the elemental rhythmic patterns in Indian

dancing in which quivering eyebrows, delicate hand movement and gyrating hips play prominent roles. The dances tell stories drawn from Indian mythology. Except for her blue eyes, it is difficult to differentiate the Canadienne from her Indian dancer friends. Dressed in a tight blouse and silk sari, she resembles a Madras girl dancing before a diety in a temple. She has mastered the art of tying a sari and painting her feet and palms with zailaa, a blood-red dye obtained from herbs.

“Dressing and making up alone takes about two hours,” she told UPI. “It is an elaborate process.”

She wants to take the bharat natyam home with her when she returns to Canada later this year. “I hope to impart my own training to others at home. Most of our people are interested in the Indian culture.”

She will leave with the blessing of her guru, who said: “Dance is a poetic expression of life's variegated moods, and Anne-Marie expresses these moods very well.”

Churchwomen Hear Rev. Knowles At Mon. Meeting
The Rev. Richard K. Knowles, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at the general meeting of the Women of the Church on Monday night.

In speaking to the women, he said that the minister realizes how valuable women are in the work of any church. In fact, they are the backbone and mainstay of the majority of church programs.

The Rev. Knowles cited the contributions of three Bible women, as he challenged the women to greater service in the new church year.

He told the story of Lydia, the first recorded Christian convert in Europe. He urged all the women to show the quality of “willingness to serve,” even to performing unnoticed and thankless tasks in the church as Lydia did in the early church in Corinth.

The second challenge was to have the courage of Rahab. He recited the story of Esther. He told the women, that to serve the church well, they too must have qualified to loyalty and commitment.

Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, president presented the speaker and conducted the business session.

Personals
Mrs. Reba Cannon, of Rt. 3, Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Franklin LaMonn of Flemington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Kennedy of Fulton, Ky., are houseguests of Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw of Beaumont Dr.

Gene Johnson of Holbrook, Mass., is visiting his father, H. P. Johnson.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
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Pepper to taste

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 scallion, green onion, minced and top included
1 container, 8 ounces, commercial sour cream
Finely diced cucumber
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um bowl, drain beets; save beet juice; cut beet slices into thin strips and reserve. Dissolve bouillon cubes in the boiling water and add to beet juice with cold water, lemon juice, sugar, salt, pepper, garlic powder and scallion.

Gradually whisk some of this beet-juice mixture into the sour cream to thin it and blend, then return to beet-juice mixture and whisk well; add beets. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Makes a little over 1 quart. Before serving, add a little cucumber to each portion.

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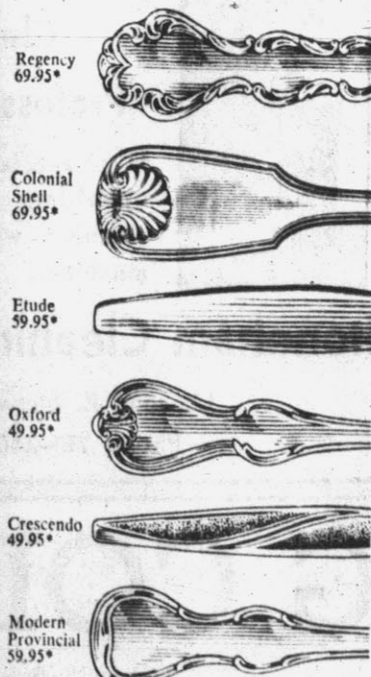
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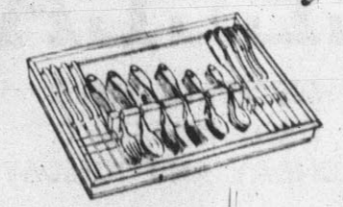
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Letter To Wake Up Any Lazy Housewife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I was one of those sloppy housekeepers who never seemed to get her housework done. I could sit for hours, day-dreaming, and when my husband came home from work, the house looked about the same as when he left, or worse!

Gary never complained, so for four years we lived in a pigpen, whether I was working or not.

Finally I became pregnant and when the day came for me to go to the hospital I left behind dirty dishes from three days, an over full of dirty pots and pans which had been "hidden" there for weeks, and soiled clothing piled high to the ceiling right next to my new washer-dryer.

This is only a partial description, but it will give you an idea of what a lousy housekeeper I was.

I realize this is long, Abby, but I'm sure it describes many homes from Boston to San Francisco, and I want to be sure these lazy women recognize themselves.

Well, I am sending you a copy of the letter my mother wrote to me while she stayed at my house when I was in the hospital. Perhaps if you print it, it will wake up some other lazy wives. It sure did wake ME up. And though it's been two years, her letter has been read and re-read and cherished. I am still so ashamed of my old habits, I've changed the names, so feel free to print it as it is.

"Dear Lisa,

Just a note between us girls. I am cleaning your house today so you won't have so much to do when you come home. Now you're probably saying, "Gee, that's sure nice of you Mom, I didn't ask you to." Well, the truth of it is, you didn't. But I wanted to, and it sure needed it. But that is all in the past. Let's look at the future.

You are now a mother, and it's time you became a housekeeper, so get busy! If Gary made you a living the way you keep house, you would starve to death. He does his job well, and you should start doing YOUR job, too. Okay? If you're tired, talk to your



doctor. If you're too lazy, talk to yourself.

You may say, "Mom, you have no right to say this!" I say, "Oh yes, I have. It's a mother's right."

Your house is spotless now. Keep it that way! And when you get over being mad, make a pot of coffee and invite me over.

All my love,
 MOM"

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was asked to baby-sit (with out pay) with my daughter's children while she and her husband went out for dinner.

I went directly to their house from work, thinking that was what they expected. When I got there I noticed she had TV dinners ready for the children, but nothing for me, so I went home (only a few blocks away), got myself a bit and brought it back and sat with the children. They ate their dinners and part of mine! All the while, their mother looked on.

I must have spoiled this daughter more than I know, for her to be so thoughtful. What can I do now, if anything? Ask her to feed ME next time, too? Or am I too sensitive?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: It's difficult to believe that a daughter could be THAT thoughtless, but if yours is, tell her that the next time she asks you to sit she should be prepared to feed you.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it okay to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?"

RON

DEAR RON: It all depends on what you've heard. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and

Some Britons Think Disney Heir Is Appearing

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
 Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The death of Walt Disney in 1966 left the world of movie cartoons as empty as the lives of the seven dwarfs would have been had Snow White deserted them.

Although many a movie fan dismissed Mickey Mouse as childish, and Disney's fellow film-animators criticized his creations as sentimental, no one demeaned Disney's technical wizardry or challenged his position as the king of animation.

Since his death the film world has wondered who will replace him.

Some British critics, fans and artists think Disney's heir may be Richard Williams, a whimsical, part-time jazz musician who, with popping eyes, flailing arms and roller-coaster voice, looks like a Disney cartoon come to life.

"Williams is miles ahead of anyone in the world of animation," says British designer Sydney King.

"Williams' cartoons are works of art, in turn beautiful, horrific, terrific or just crazy," says author-critic Hunter Davies.

Williams himself—who once lived for a year on bread and peanut butter and financed his movie-making by playing a corner—isn't so sure.

At 36, he has three film companies and festival prizes from New York, Venice, Cannes, Vienna and a British Academy

Award, but he still keeps a silver-plated horn, ready to play, tucked under his drawing board.

"Nobody has ever come even close to Disney, but we're trying," Williams says, glancing around his four-floor studio in London's Soho district.

The work of the Canadian-born artist hardly looks like it belongs in Hollywood. His latest picture—his first bid for the big theater market—is drawn in the style of Persian miniature paintings.

Named "The Majestic Fool," it's the story of an Oriental, Charlie Chaplin called Nasrudin, his donkey Thunderbolt, an evil grand vizier, slapstick kunks, conjurers, elephants and eunuchs.

Nasrudin is a mythical figure well known in Asian folklore that American physicists use his philosophical sayings to explain obscure happenings in science.

Middle Eastern scholars study him, Communist China has published a book about him and the Russians are making a Nasrudin movie.

Williams has been planning the picture—which is going to need 112,000 painstaking drawings—for five years. Because Williams is a perfectionist, it will take two years to make the movie. For a single animated six second sequence in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Williams' studio worked more than three months.

"If we succeed with 'The Majestic Fool,' it will be because we base everything on the

Disney system," Williams says. "Disney was a fantastic storyteller and he worked like a dog, and that's who other animators don't do."

Williams says he tries to make the drawings so alive that people forget they're drawings.

For five years, Williams has been training a crew of artists on short films, movie titles and advertising commercials for Britain and the United States.

Most of them seem to win awards. Some critics called his titles for "What's New Pussycat?" the best part of the picture.

Williams' titles for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" won acclaim and his cartoon sequences in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" were heralded as revolutionary.

So was Williams' first film, "The Little Island," the longest animated movie ever made by one person. It won the British Academy Award in 1958. But it left him broke, and he led a jazz band for more than two years before he drew "Love Me, Love Me, Love Me," a story about Squidgy Bod, Thermus Fortitude and Charlie the stuffed alligator. It started a Williams rage.

On the proceeds, he opened a studio and began preparing to make full-length pictures, turning out commercials for practice and for the necessary money.

Williams knew as a child that he wanted to make cartoon films.

"So I picked up drawing at home (from his parents who both are artists) and then I went to art college but didn't graduate because I did nothing but draw," he recalls. "I wrote letters to Disney artists when I was still a kid. By the time I was 15 I knew the bones of animation, but there wasn't an animation camera in Toronto so I couldn't film anything then."

He started his first picture, "The Little Island," in Spain and finished it in London.

After 13 years of movies—at 1,400 drawings for every minute of film—Williams behaves like one of his cartoon characters, acting out every role.

"There's this wicked grand vizier," he snarls, his voice swooping to a haughty bass, his face grimacing and his body slumping into a Groucho Marx walk. "Then he wolves eat Nasrudin's donkey," he shudders, pulling an imaginary robe around him in horror, tugging on a turban and belching like an overstuffed wolf.

"This business is marvelous," he laughs. "It's all magic."

Violinist Giving Recital Oct. 30

Rodney Schmidt, assistant professor of music at East Carolina University, will present a violin recital on Thursday, October 30, in the School of Music Recital Hall. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Karen McGann House, pianist, will accompany Schmidt in his selections.



RODNEY SCHMIDT

Included in the program will be sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven, and a major work, the Second Sonata for Violin and piano by Belt Bartok.

Schmidt is director of the Pilot String Project, a program of teaching stringed instruments to young children in Greenville in coordination with the city school system.

He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he was a concertmaster of the Oberlin Orchestra. He is working on his doctorate in violin at the University of Colorado.

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Greenville Native Named To Post

VISALIA, Calif. — Guy C. Evans has been appointed Tulare County public defender.

Evans, a Greenville native, was in Visalia in 1961 for one year as deputy district attorney. In the fall of that year he left Visalia for private practice in San Diego, but returned in 1967 as assistant district attorney.

In 1961, he received a degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. He obtained a law degree in 1959 after serving in the Navy for five years.

He resides in Visalia with his wife, Sylvia, and two children, Rebecca, 14, and Guy, 12.

Navy Tug To Be Named 'Ahoskie'

RALEIGH (AP) — A large harbor tug being built by the Navy will be named after the town of Ahoskie in northeastern North Carolina's Hertford County.

Navy Secretary John H. Chafee so notified Gov. Bob Scott Friday. He said the town's name had been selected in keeping with a Navy policy of naming this type of craft after cities with Indian names.

"This powerful seagoing vessel will be equipped to provide emergency rescue service," Chafee said, "and it is especially configured to berth and dock nuclear-powered submarines and aircraft carriers."

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (to 1949; by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A6♥K5♦K73♣AKQ987

Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK108♥3♦A75♣KJ104

Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5♥KQ5♦AKQJ72♣3

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass ?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠843♦A9862♣AK854

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ93♥AK87532♦Q4

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ10863♥J♦AJ72♣104

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1NT Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A10873♥A5♦Q10986♣44

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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Newest Lincoln Center Building Opens Tonight

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Raising and spending \$184 million to better the performing arts, mainly the musical, can never be small potatoes. But it has been done by John D. Rockefeller 3rd and a host of "others," and this evening (Sunday, Oct. 26) the feat will be celebrated—with music, naturally.

It will be the formal opening of the newly completed and very last building of the Lincoln

Center for the Performing Arts which in 10 years has transformed a speedy Manhattan neighborhood (Broadway in the 60s) into adjacent sumptuous performing arenas for assorted performers and their followers. The new building houses the venerable, prestigious Julliard School which has nurtured generations of performers, mainly musical. It cost \$29.5 million and contains four halls with a total seating capacity of 2,606.

Other Buildings
Clustered around it are, previously completed Metropolitan Opera House, with 3,928 seats and which cost \$46.5 million; the hall of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, 2,729 seats, cost \$19.5 million, the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, 1,439 seats, cost \$10.3 million. In addition there is the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts (cost \$8 million) and a shell for brass band with seats for 2,100 listeners in the adjoining park.

The Vivian Beaumont Theatre is for drama. The New York State Theatre houses both a dance company and a second opera company and can be had for musical comedy or rock and roll. Building costs add up to \$133.5 million. The remainder of the \$184 million went for the land and for the planning and organizing; \$40 million came from city, state and federal governments; \$138 million was contributed by 11,500 individuals and foundations, and \$6 million was earned in interest on contributed funds before they were spent.

Super-Salesman
His business has always been philanthropy, and he works at it methodically from 9 to 5, weekdays. In this business he may well be the super-salesman of the age. Back in 1955 he animated an "Exploratory Committee for a Musical Arts Center." The next year a corporation for such a center was formed and he was president. (Later he became its chairman.) It quickly took in the Metropolitan Opera Association, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society and other purely musical organizations. The municipality acquired the land for urban renewal and resold it to the corporation.

More and more "others" became involved. Ground was broken in 1959 for the first building, Philharmonic Hall. The raising of \$184 million was well underway and Rockefeller

and his "others" were doing it. During these days Rockefeller and this reporter were once successive callers on the late Alfred P. Sloan Jr., the founding genius of General Motors, then an octogenarian but still intellectually brilliant, dedicating his fortune of approximately \$300 million to philanthropy. But philanthropy of his own choosing. The performing arts and particularly music were not among his interests. He was deaf—he couldn't hear music. But when he had his hearing, he wasn't really able to hear music. Probably he had always been tone deaf.

which as many persons as possible contributed. Hence Sloan and 11,499 "others." At the ceremonies this evening Rockefeller may speak, and modestly. Julliard's distinguished alumnus will perform, Van Cliburn on the piano, Itzhak Perlman on the violin, and Shirley Verrett will exercise her lovely mezzosoprano voice. Sloan would have gone to any length to avoid attending such an event, even before he lost his hearing. You have to wonder how many of the "others" who put together the \$184 million felt the way he did.

Kansas Proud Of Crops, But One Is Not Wanted

By PHIL MAGERS
TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Agricultural Kansas is proud of most of its abundant crops, but one had attracted unwanted attention and the wire of the governor, law officers and citizens. It's an estimated 50,000 acres of wild marijuana. Since July 1, law officers have nabbed 175 persons illegally harvesting the weed, and Gov. Robert B. Docking plans to ask the Legislature to eradicate the crop. Agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs say some criminal organization may be behind the illicit harvesting.

such a program possible. The State Legislature's research arm, the Kansas Legislative Council, conducted a deep probe of the problem in 1968. It found that an eradication program would cost \$1.3 million in the first year. This was enough for it to recommend, at that time, against such a program. Public Pressure Public pressure has changed the climate, however. One out of every four of 40,000 persons who passed through a State Department of Agriculture booth this summer at the state fair expressed interest in the problem. State officials say the consensus was for action.

Docking is particularly concerned about reports of a criminal organization behind the harvesting. "I am determined that organized crime will not operate in the state of Kansas, and I will use every means at my command to see that this does not happen," he said. As one step the governor has asked his staff to seek possible financial aid from the federal government to control or eradicate marijuana. The Legislative Council report in 1968 said 59 of the state's 105 counties had some marijuana. Five counties alone had over 4,000 acres.

Forges Cannon In Garage, And Then Tries Them Out

Arrested harvesters tend to say they are "unemployed," yet seem to have little trouble coming up with their \$1,000 fines. Two county sheriffs have had reports of helicopters picking up caches of pot and lightly-traveled roads, another indication of big time organization. The increased interest in Kansas marijuana and that of other states is apparently due to the crackdown on smuggling of the plant from Mexico. KBI Agent Merwyn Purdy told the governor recently Kansas marijuana, which is of relative poor quality, is being wrapped in Mexican newspapers and sold in California for a high price. Public pressure has been building on state legislators and the governor to do something. In six weeks alone, Docking received over 100 letters demanding action. On Oct. 1 the chief executive announced he would ask the 1970 Legislature to declare marijuana a "noxious weed" and adopt a program for its eradication. Kansas has county weed control departments which would make

Blair became interested in cannons "simply because not much was known about them, and no one I know had ever built one," he said. Blair's new project may surprise neighbors who have grown used to the sound of exploding gunpowder. His latest cannon will fire cement filled beer cans. "I'm involved in both ends of weaponry," said Blair, an industrial engineer. He feels old weapons are more interesting than new ones. His hobby makes him probably the only cannon maker in New England. In his garage workshop he forges naval bronze into cannon barrels and uses a lathe to form the wheels and bases. "I never make a cannon that really won't work," Blair explained. After he completes a cannon he fills it with black powder and fires it—"to the chagrin of my neighbors."

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Czechs Fear Harsh Winter, Hard Times Ahead

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH
PRAGUE (UPI)—The autumn sky looms gray with smog over this lovely and despoiled city as another winter nears, and the grayness is not all in the sky. Housewives hurry anxiously in the early morning to groceries stocked increasingly with only cabbage and cauliflower. Rumors fly about the politics and food and money. In the Communist Party headquarters by the Voltava River

and in the sprawling castle on the hill, tired men wrestle with the present and the future. At night, the gritty smog and pollution add another layer of grime to gothic spires blackened by the smoke of six centuries. Clean cars parked in the evening are filthy by morning. Chunks of plaster, undermined by damp, fall from baroque facades onto the cobblestones and are swept away at dawn, unrepaired. By all the signs, a long hard

winter is descending on Prague—possibly one of the hardest in this city's tragic history. **Hard Times Ahead** Food shortages are freely predicted. Already the best hotel with one of the highest priorities in town, has no beef one day, no veal the next. Most Czechs fear a coal shortage. Coal miners are working unpaid shifts on their days off to build up supplies. But railwaymen are working the usual five-day week and the

extra coal lies at the mines, undelivered. Most of all, there is a shortage of faith in the future. Newspapers complain of "apathy" among workers. Buyers, alarmed by rumors of a currency reform, strip stores in a race to spend all their money. Already, at least 30,000 Czechoslovaks have defected to the West and those left behind maneuver to get their apartments.

There is pessimism—"I don't know what they are going to do about our economy," a well-informed Czech says. "I don't think there is anything they can do." And cynicism—"We thought the Soviets were our best friends," an official who has kept his job says. "Now we feel frustrated and this has turned into disappointment, hatred."

Or the final refuge, bitter laughter—"Heard the latest joke?" a man asks. "Russians take the bus to work, the train to the countryside, the plane when they go on vacation and the tank when they go abroad."

The Russians are not seen much in Prague these days. Mostly they live in barracks outside the city and venture into town only in groups of three or four. But the knowledge of their presence is part of the weight that makes the Prague atmosphere so heavy.

No one knows when they will leave. And every move, every solution must be taken with one eye on what Moscow will think.

The problems are tough enough by themselves.

One Czech leaned across his bureaucratic desk, spread his hands and told this reporter: "here's the situation. We simply must get this economy going. But to do that will take

political stabilization. But we cannot stabilize without getting more goods on the market, and then we won't be able to fulfill our trade obligations to the Soviet Union, and that will make the Russians angry. And the first thing we need for stabilization is the Russians' confidence.

Priorities Listed "Well, the only thing we can do is set clear priorities. It's like our streets—we try to fix them all at once and none of them are done properly. Our planners must prepare an economic plan soon. But without political stabilization, no planner knows if he is going to keep his job, so no planning is being done. We cannot have stabilization unless the economy is moving again. It's a vicious circle."

Actually, some planning is being done and, according to top planners, it will provide another black date in the 1969 calendar. In August, the government used tanks to put down protests. In September, liberals were purged. In October, Czechoslovaks lost the freedom to travel freely to the West.

The November calendar is still open. But planners say the new plan, expected in December, will impose strict belt-tightening. Production, which actually decreased in some industries over the past year, is to go up sharply. Wages, which rose 7.5 per cent this year, will be held to 2.8 per cent more in 1970.

Up to this month any Czechoslovak workers who didn't like all this could defect. Now, with the new travel bans, that option no longer exists.

At best, current planning is only stopgap. How is Czechoslovakia to modernize its economy without the best in new

machinery from the West? How is it to get the hard currency for this machinery when most of its trade must be with other Communist nations?

Soviets Call Shots And what do you do, for instance, with a steel mill in Kosice which turns out sheet for armor, which Russia buys, but not for cars, which must be imported from the West? If you convert it for auto sheet, you save a lot of hard currency and help your economy. But you also uderfulfill your trade quota with Russia and, at this stage in Czechoslovak history, that just will not do.

Soviet anger cannot be risked by Gustav Husak, the tough and brilliant Communist Party first secretary who, according to diplomats here, may be Czechoslovakia's best chance to survive the occupation without a return to fullscale Stalinism. But Husak is beset on one side by Stalinists who want more sweeping purges and by liberals on the other side who begrudge the compromises already made. (which side is which? "In our country," a woman laughs, "left is right and right is left.")

So he criticizes liberals and conservatives in the same sentence and concentrates on getting the country through the winter.

The Prague work day starts at dawn and the homeward-bound rush hour, in 19th-century streetcars and compact Skoda cars, begins at 3 p.m. It is the best time to watch Prague on parade.

Beauty is stronger than politics. The Prague girls are slim and comely and wear the shortest miniskirts this side of London. Their plump mothers and fathers go around these autumn days in that East European status symbol, a

plastic raincoat. Style is limited by a limited range of fabrics and high prices. The average workers makes 1,900 crowns (\$119) per month, and a secretary only 900 crowns or \$56. A good man's suit can cost two months wages. A secretary can spend three months pay on a pants suit in one of the city's boutiques. Even a necktie costs 30 crowns, so few men here wear neckties.

A man making the average wage must work one month to buy a small but modern stove, two months to get a television set—and 29 months to earn the price of a standard Skoda car.

The best restaurants and night clubs are good, but rely heavily on western tourists for income—and tourism is just beginning to recover from the 1968 invasion.

Signs Of The West Scotch whiskey—from Scotland—is available for 330 crowns, about four days wages. Czech-made "key club" scotch goes for 90 crowns (\$5.60). Even a pack of peppermint gum costs five crowns, the equivalent of 30 cents.

By comparison with the West, the stores are poorly-stocked.

Even so Czechoslovakia, long one of the most advanced nations in Eastern Europe, is still far ahead of the Soviet Union in the style, quality and variety of its goods—a fact that cannot be lost on the Russian soldiers here.

The Russians also must wonder at the acceptance of two things which the Kremlin tries to deny exist—religion and sex.

Churches are open for worship. Religious newspapers are on sale. Shops sell Bibles, crosses, rosaries and other religious goods. State-owned newsstands sell magazines with nudes both on the cover and inside. Beside the racks of party newspapers are packets of cards featuring nudes. They do not appear to sell briskly.

But if life goes on, there is little joy about it. Furnaces burning sulphur-laden coal and cars fueled by 86-octane gasoline pump their fumes into the saturated air. A man buys three television sets in one day because he has heard his money will be no good tomorrow. Russian films, books and records are boycotted.



HARD WINTER SEEN — Next winter, the second since the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, may be one of the hardest in that country. Many Prague citizens fear coal shortage. (UPI Telephoto)

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, lima beans, collards, apple crisp;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, stewed corn, cheese slice, peach half, school-baked roll;

Wednesday — hamburger steak with gravy, green peas and carrots, creamed potatoes, school-baked rolls, popkie;

Thursday — Sloppy Joe, green beans, rice, orange half;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, blackeyed peas, carrot stick, corn bread, Jello. Milk each day.

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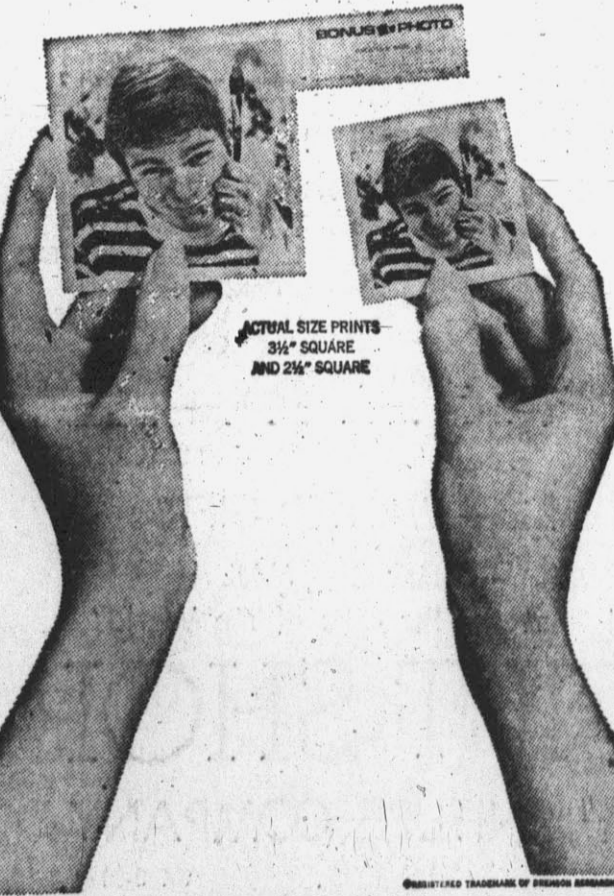
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Pirates Snap Streak With Win Over S. Illinois

Navy Collects First Victory Over Virginia

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy parlayed a 62-yard pass play and a second quarter field goal into its first football victory of the season Saturday, a 10-0 conquest of Virginia before a homecoming crowd of 26,412.

It was kicking specialist Jack Detweiler who put the Middies on the scoreboard with a 37-yard field goal less than four minutes before the end of the first half.

After an exchange of punts early in the third quarter, Navy quarterback Mike McNallen hit tight-end Karl Schwelm along

the right sideline and the 6-foot-3 190-pound junior romped down the edge of the field to pay dirt.

The Navy defense, which has given 188 points this season, was able to hold the Cavaliers scoreless, though Virginia was inside the Midshipman's ten-yard line twice and once gave up the ball on downs at the Navy one.

Both teams threatened in the first half, but it wasn't until an exchange of punts and a ball pass from center which gave Navy the ball on the Virginia 25 that the Midshipmen were able to get on the scoreboard with Detweiler's field goal.

The Cavaliers mounted the longest sustained drive of the game in the first period when, after taking the opening kick-off, they marched from their own eight to the Navy 27. They lost the ball after a bluffed field goal attempt ended up as an incomplete pass.

Navy—Detweiler 37 field goal
Navy—Schwelm 62 pass from McNallen (Detweiler kick)

	Virginia	Navy
First downs	18	6
Rushing yardage	193	60
Passing yardage	124	107
Return yardage	48	30
Passes	16-25-4-16-1	6-32-7-10-39-3
Punts	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	85	62-5
Virginia	0 0 0 0-0	
Navy	0 3 7 0-10	



Aerial Thief
Mike Mills, 5-9, 180-pound defensive safety for the Pirates intercepted two Southern Illinois University passes at Carbondale Saturday to aid in the Pirates 17-3 victory over the Salukis. Two other interceptions by defensive back Rusty Scales gave the Pirates four thefts during the game. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
CARBONDALE, Ill. — Back years ago, an Egyptian native came to Pharaoh and after working a few miracles, said "Let my people go." Saturday afternoon, Clarence Stasovich, an Illinois native returned to his homeland, worked a few defensive miracles, and said, "Let my loss streak go."

And go it did, as East Carolina snapped a five game string, winning their first in five starts this year, 17-3 over Southern Illinois University, located in the heartland of the Lincoln State's "Little Egypt."

With the defense shining, intercepting four passes, the Bucs put up a touchdown and a field goal in the first half, then scored late in the game to slam the door, spoiling Slu's homecoming.

The Salukis, called after an Egyptian hunting dog, managed only a field goal during the afternoon, a 27-yarder by Bob Thomure.

East Carolina got touchdowns on a 17-yard pass from Jack Patterson to Dick Corrada, and an eight yard sprint by Butch Colson. Steve Davis kicked two extra points and a 19 yard field goal.

Rusty Scales had a field day on defense, picking off two interceptions, one saving a touchdown, and the other setting up one. Mike Mills also had two interceptions.

A record setting punt return by Stu Garrett set up East Carolina's first half touchdown after the Bucs had effectively closed out the Southern Illinois ground attack.

Southern got a break in the opening minutes of the game, after Billy Wightman got off a weak punt following the Bucs first series. That put the ball on the Pirates 47. The Salukis went with Bob Hasberry twice and he managed six yards, but a third down pass was just missed, and Southern was forced to kick.

From then until Garrett's brilliant run, neither team had any great threat. The Pirates were bottled up deep in their own territory, and were nearly cost a safety midway through the first period, when Jack Patterson was pulled down in the end zone just as he got off a pass.

The resulting punt from the end zone by Wightman put the ball on the Buc 29 and it looked like the Salukis were certain to score. Tom Wirth picked up

three and then Sherman Blade added three more before a Jim McKay pass fell incomplete. Bob Thomure's field goal attempt fell short from the 30.

Then, as the quarter drew to an end, Southern found itself in a punting situation on the Pirate 48. Garrett pulled in the ball at the 11, and set out right straight up the middle. Southern appeared to be looking for a side-lines return, and were completely off balance by Garrett's straight ahead burst, and by the time the Salukis recovered their poise and chased Garrett down, he was at the SIU 15.

Two plays ended the quarter and found the Bucs two yards further back at the 17. But on the next play, Patterson tossed the ball to Dick Corrada for the score, and the Bucs led, 7-0.

Steve Davis added the pat, and for the first time this year, the Bucs were ahead in a game, 7-0 with 14:54 left in the half.

The Bucs came right back with another drive shortly afterwards, but this time, a penalty set the Bucs back and forced them to kick.

Then, late in the half, Roger Bost recovered a fumble at the SIU 29. Wightman passed to Pete Wooley at the 25 and Colson broke through to the 17 for a first down. A Southern penalty put the ball on the nine, and Colson carried down to the two, where on fourth down, Davis kicked a 19 yard field goal to up the lead to 10-0 with 3:45 to go.

East Carolina got another fumble recovery late in the period, but was unable to capitalize on it.

The third period was almost uneventful for both teams. East Carolina managed to cross over the middle stripe only once, to the 49, and was promptly thrown back. Southern Illinois got a break early in the half, when they picked up a fumble at the Buc 47. But it failed to produce a first down. Another SIU attempt ran out of gas at the 35 after it had carried from the Saluki 37.

Then, on the last play of the quarter, Blade broke through into the secondary and raced down to the 30 PF the Pirates before Rusty Scales managed to catch him and pull him down, after a 47 yard gain.

	ECU	SIU
First downs	9	12
Rushing yardage	64	257
Passing yardage	45	59
Return yardage	179	31
Passes	14-2-0	17-6-4
Punts	12-36.5	7-34.4
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	25	85
East Carolina	0 10 0 0-17	
Southern Illinois	0 0 0 0-3	
Scoring:	EC - Corrada, 17 pass from Patterson (Davis kick); EC-Davis, 19 field goal, SI - Thomure, 27 field goal; EC - Colson, 8 run (Davis kick).	

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Laycock Fires Aerials To Aid In Indian Win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Quarterback Jimmie Laycock, out for a week with an injury, returned to action for William and Mary Saturday and passed for three touchdowns as the Indians clipped Virginia Military 25-17 in a Southern Conference football game.

The triumph evened W&M's record at 3-3 and kept alive the Indians' slim hopes for the conference championship. They now are 2-1 in SC play.

VMI, still winless after six starts, put up a game battle. Quarterback Murphy Sprinkel hit 8 of 22 passes for 113 yards and Ted Kirk scored twice on short plunges as the Keydets broke out of an offensive slump that had seen them score only 12 points in their first five games.

Stung by a late first-period touchdown by Kirk and Sprinkel's two-point conversion pass to Kevin Daigh that presented VMI an 8-0 lead, W&M struck back with two touchdowns in less than three minutes to take command of the game and nev-

er trailed again.

Laycock completed three passes for 49 yards, the key a 29-yard throw to Bill Uzzell that put the ball on the VMI 13, then hit wingback John Hibbs on an 11-yard touchdown pass just before the opening preid ended. Dennis Cambal swept left end for two points to tie the count 8-8.

The Indians next drove 64 yards to move in front for keeps in the second quarter. Laycock pitched 32 yards to end Jim Cavanaugh for the TD on the quarter's first play and Jim Daniel's kick made it 15-8.

By halftime it was 18-8, the Indians advancing 72 yards late in the second period and scoring on Daniel's 28-year field goal.

W&M virtually stowed the game away by taking the second half kickoff and driving 66 yards — 38 of them on three Laycock passes — for its final touchdown. Wes Meeteer reeled off a 16-yard run to the Keydet 16, from where Laycock passed

to John Hurley for the score. Daniel's kick made it 25-8.

VMI, aided by two successive 15-yard penalties against the Indians, went 84 yards late in the third period. On fourth and inches at the W&M 6, the Indians were offside, VMI collected a first down at the 3, and Kirk in two plunges crossed the goal. A two-point pass failed.

Hunter and Hayden spent the afternoon alternating at quarterback and they had equal success in moving Alabama on one long touchdown drive after another.

Hunter tossed two touchdowns passes, one for 36 yards to flanker George Ranager and another of 21 yards to flanker Bubba Sawyer. Hayden hit on a 40-yard scoring pass, this one also to Ranager.

When the Crimson Tide turned

Musso, Ranager Combine For 38-13 Alabama Win

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Hunter and Neb Hayden picked apart the Clemson pass defense and tailback Johnny Musso shattered the Tiger line Saturday as Alabama's Crimson Tide cruised to a 38-13 football victory.

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When the Crimson Tide turned

the attack to the ground, it was Musso who did the damage, running inside and outside for vital yardage. He scored the other two Alabama touchdowns on runs of nine yards and one.

Alabama tacked on three more points late in the game when Oran Buck kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Clemson never really was in the ball game, as Alabama struck for touchdowns the first two times it had the ball. The Alabama defense, a trouble spot for Coach Bear Bryant all season, put the shackles on the Clemson attack most of the day.

The victory was the 100th for Bryant since he has been at Alabama; it was the 191st victory of his coaching career; and ended a two-game Crimson Tide losing streak, the longest since Bryant took over at Alabama in 1958.

Clemson's only really bright spot was tailback Ray Yauger, who gained 100 yards rushing and scored on a one-yard blast up the middle.

It was Yauger who made possible the first Clemson touchdown as he gained 51 yards on four carries during the 80-yard drive. Quarterback Tommy Kendrick climaxed the march with a five-yard touchdown pass to John McMakin.

Alabama is 4-2 for the season and Clemson is 3-3.

The Crimson Tide scoring drives covered 60, 74, 80 and 65 yards. Alabama got the other

touchdown after recovering a Clemson fumble on the four-yard line.

	Alabama	Clemson
First downs	21	18
Rushing yardage	185	155
Passing yardage	248	201
Return yardage	70	28
Passes	16-28-2	16-29
Punts	3-39	5-39
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	78	45
Alabama	14 14 0 10-48	
Clemson	0 7 0 4-13	
(Dean kick)		
Ala.—Ranager 36 pass from Hunter		
Ala.—Musso 9 run (Dean kick)		
Ala.—Ranager 40 pass from Hayden		
(Dean kick)		
Ala.—Sawyer 21 pass from Hunter (Dean kick)		
Clem.—McMakin 5 pass from Kendrick (Barnette kick)		
Ala.—Musso 1 run (Dean kick)		
Ala.—FG Buck 39		
Clem.—Yauger 2 run (pass felled)		
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State, Duke Battle To Tie

By RICHARD W. HATCH
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Duke defensive back Bob Swirko, making his first college appearance on offense, ran over two touchdowns Saturday as the Blue Devils rallied in the closing fullback Phil Asak, out for the season, scored on a 35-yarding minutes to tie the favored North Carolina State 25-25.

Zwirko scored on a 20-yard dash with just 2:24 minutes left to set up a two-point conversion engineered by Duke quarterback Leo Hart who passed to Jim Dearth.

Zwirko, substituting for starter in the second period, Hart scored on a two-yard first period plunge and Dave Pugh kicked a field goal in the third for Duke along with two extra points.

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Twice, however, the Wolfpack tried to run over two pointers after touchdowns and failed on both occasions.

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But Hart then launched the Blue Devils on an 80-yard drive, breaking Duke's all-time passing record in the process. He led the Blue Devils to the 20 from where Zwirko darted up the middle and scored standing up.

Hart then went for the two-point conversion and hit Dearth in the midst of a group of State defenders to tie the score.

Hart, a junior, completed 16 of 29 passes for 154 yards in the game. That gave him a career total of 3,186 yards in the air, breaking the record held by Scotty Glacken.

Duke 7 7 3 8-25
North Carolina St. 3 6 9 7-25
DUKE — Hart 2 run (Pugh kick)
NCS — FG Charron 34
DUKE — Zwirko 35 run (Pugh kick)
NCS — Moody run (run failed)
NCS — Mason 20 run (run failed)
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Va. Tech Wins Over Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (A.P.) — Virginia Tech turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns Saturday and defeated Buffalo 21-7, for its first football victory of the season after five defeats.

Terry Smoot, who smashed the Buffalo line for 101 yards in 23 carries, scored two of the Gobblers' touchdowns, one from a yard out and the other on a 14-yard sprint.

Tech's Mike Widger intercepted Mich Murtha's pass on Buffalo's second play from scrimmage, setting up the Virginian's first score. It came on the 13th play of a 57-yard drive with Smoot getting the final yards.

The other interception, by Steve Bocko gave Tech the ball on Buffalo's 15. Smoot went one yard before going the final 14.

In between, Tech netted a TD with 46 seconds left in the second period as Perry Tiberio hit the line for one yard.

Buffalo scored on a 9-yard pass from Murtha to Joe Moresco in the second quarter.

BUCKINGHAM, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech's Terry Smoot scored two touchdowns and a field goal Saturday to lead the Gobblers to a 21-7 victory over Buffalo.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Bruising Don McCauley scored two touchdowns, one on a spectacular 97-yard kickoff return, as he led injury-plagued North Carolina to a 23-3 football victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

With their two first-line quarterbacks sidelined, the Tar Heels turned to McCauley for their offensive punch. He responded by setting a school rushing yardage record.

The 6-foot, 62-pound junior tailback rolled up 188 yards, mostly with plunges through the Deacon line, in 25 tries for an average of 7.5 yards a carry. The old record was 173 yards, set last year by Gaylor Bomar.

In addition to his 97 yard touchdown in the first quarter, McCauley plunged over from the three in the second period.

The remainder of North Carolina's scoring in the Atlantic Coast Conference game was done by Don Hartig, who kicked three field goals and added points after each of McCauley's touchdowns.

Hartig's field goals were for 31, 47 and 48 yards, the last breaking a school distance record for field goals of 47 yards Hartig had set last year.

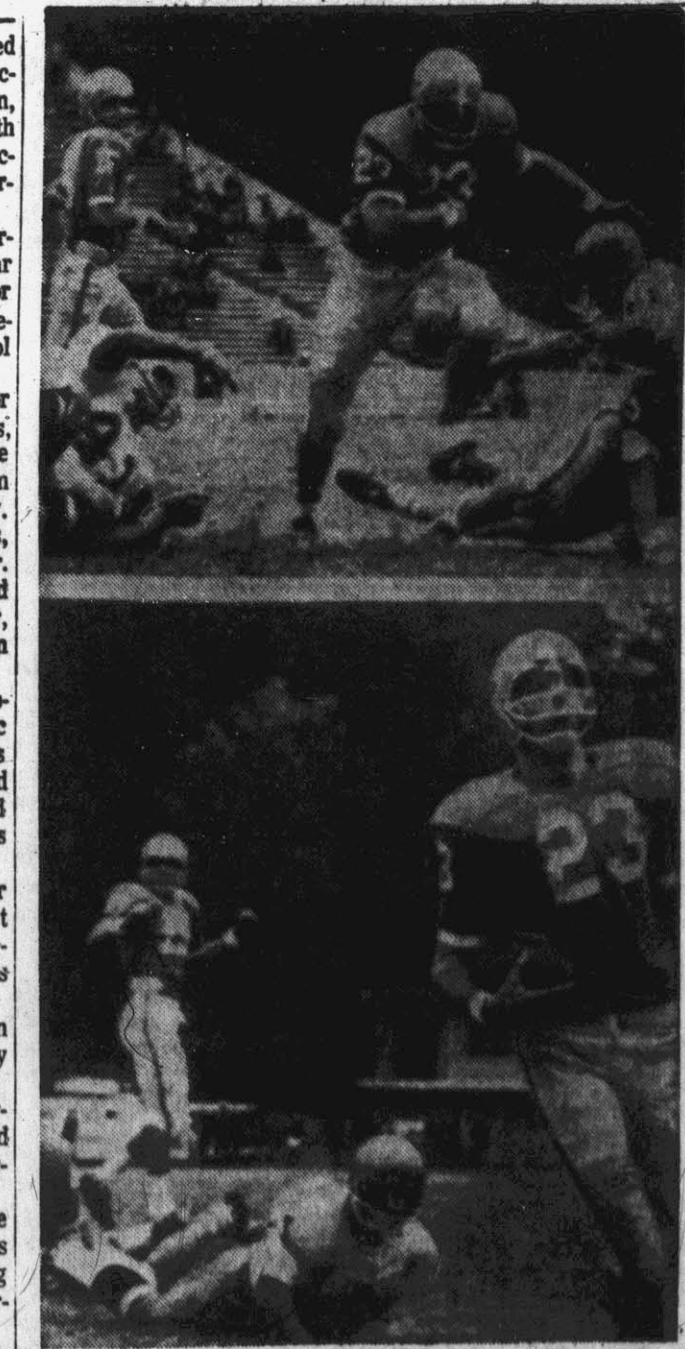
Wake Forest's score came on a 44-yard field goal by Tracy Lounsbury in the first quarter.

The Tar Heels' two top quarterbacks, Johnny Swofford and Paul Miller, were kept out of action by injuries.

North Carolina dominated the game, rolling up 23 first downs to Wake Forest's 10 and gaining 323 yards rushing to Wake Forest's 83.

	Wake Forest	No. Carolina
First downs	10	23
Rushing yardage	83	323
Passing yardage	123	43
Return yardage	15	100
Passes	12-28-4	6-9-1
Punts	9-42	4-37
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	80	0
Wake Forest	3 0 0 0-3	
North Carolina	7 10 0 0-3	
WF—FG Lounsbury 44		
UNC—McCauley 97 run (Hartig kick)		
UNC—McCauley 3 run (Hartig kick)		
UNC—FG Hartig 31		
UNC—FG Hartig 47		
UNC—FG Hartig 48		
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McCauley Sparks Heels As Deacons Fall



McCauley Comes Through
UNC's Don McCauley (23) breaks through a huge hole in the right side of the Wake Forest line for Carolina's TD during Saturday's game. McCauley had taken a hand off from quarterback Charles Turco in the top photo, and goes into the end zone in the lower picture. Left foreground in top photo is Wake's Larry Causey. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina State University's Wayne Lewis (85) hauls in a pass during the second quarter of Saturday's game between State and Duke. Trying to defend against the completion is Duke's Ernie Jackson (43). The play set up a State touchdown. The game ended in a 25-25 tie. (AP Wirephoto).

Farmville Rolls Past Greene Central, 46-12



Citadel Gainer

Quarterback Tony Passander (12) rolls out on an option play against Davidson in a crucial Southern Conference battle Saturday. Davidson's Steve Butler (46) missed the tackle. Passander scored four touchdowns and passed for the winning 10 in The Citadel's 34-28 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Citadel Takes Win Over Wildcats

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Citadel lost an early lead and then scrambled back for a 34-28 victory with a last-minute scoring drive against previously unbeaten Davidson Saturday. The victory gave The Citadel a share of the Southern Conference lead with Davidson. Both teams are 3-1 in league play. The winning touchdown came with 36 seconds left when quarterback Tony Passander threw six yards to flanker Champ Feily in the end zone. The pass topped an 83-yard drive. The Citadel jumped off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter. Passander scored both touchdowns on short plunges, capping drives of 55 yards and 90 yards. Davidson rebounded late in the first quarter when quarterback Gordon Slade ran 10 yards for a touchdown. The Wildcats then grabbed a 13-12 lead in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from Slade to end George Hannen. Davidson linebacker Chris Giles recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs' 28 to set up the scoring drive. The Citadel regained the lead late in the second quarter on a one-yard scoring run by Passander. He threw to Billy Watson

for the two-point bonus. In the third period, Watson took a Davidson punt on The Citadel 48 and ran it back to the Davidson 28. Two plays later Passander ran four yards for the touchdown. Davidson tied it up with two long scoring drives. John Zaharov plunged over from the three to cap a 78-yard march and Mike Mikolayunas scored on a seven-yard pass from Slade to end a 70-yard drive. Slade completed 28 of 39 passes for 240 yards to spark the Wildcat offense. Halfback Bob Duncan chalked up 104 yards in 16 carries for the winning Bulldogs.

Davidson	Citadel	
First downs	20	22
Rushing yardage	90	202
Passing yardage	240	216
Return yardage	109	114
Passes	28-39	15-25
Punts	5-38	6-24
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	7	34
Davidson	7	6
The Citadel	12	8

Cit—Passander 1 run (kick failed)
Cit—Passander 4 run (pass failed)
Cit—Slade 10 run (Terry kick)
Cit—Hannen 28 pass from Slade (pass failed)
Cit—Passander 1 run (Watson pass from Passander)
Cit—Passander 4 run (Passander run)
Cit—Zaharov 3 run (Hannen pass from Slade)
Cit—Mikolayunas 7 pass from Slade (Terry kick)
Cit—Reilly 6 pass from Passander (pass failed)
A—21,573

Newton Drives Hard To Aid In Devil Win

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE—Some days you have it and some days you don't. Friday night, Greene Central's Rams had it and lost it, and when they lost it they did not mess around. The Rams led the Farmville Red Devils 12-2 early in the second quarter in an Eastern Plains Contest here, hoping to keep a bid in the conference title, or at least a top three position. But the Red Devil's came back, and when they started back, they did not stop when they passed go. When the fourth quarter ended the Devils had scored four extra touchdowns to pad a 21-12 lead that would have given them the win. The final score was 46-12, with Back Dickie Newton leading the parade with four touchdowns, and a demolishing one man show of 222 yards rushing. The Devils ended the game with a total of 351 yards on the ground, and 84 in the air. One of those completed passes going for 24 yards from quarterback Fred Sauls to Cloyce Wilson for a touchdown. Wilson went over for the other three Farmville scores. Besides the pass from Sauls, he scampered six and 23 yards, and booted four point after he found the range. When the second half started, the Red Devils could not be stopped. Greene Central came into the field like gang busters, showing a fired up spirit and a desire to take another conference win. They capitalized on a Farmville fumble early in the game to go in for their first score early in the first quarter. The Red Devils had run four plays before losing their first of three fumbles during the game. The Rams then started on the Farmville 44, driving in for their first score. End Robbie Hill gathered in a 24 yard pass from David Harrell for a first Rams score to cap off the drive with 6:44 remaining in the first quarter. Farmville took the return

kick and got a drive going themselves, starting on their own 38, and moving to the Rams 35 before once again fumbling with Greene Central's Ronald Bowen coming up with the ball. The Rams drove in for their second score to put a scare in the Farmville team, as the Rams had now scored on both of their possessions. The first quarter ended with Greene Central sitting on the Farmville-17, and driving steadily into their second TD. Three plays into the second period, Harrell again found Hill, this time on a 15 yard pass for the touchdown. So, with 11:30 remaining in the first half, the Rams led 12-0 when the point after kick failed. From then on it was Dickie Newton night, with the speedy back scoring the first three Red Devil touchdowns, giving them the lead. The first score for Farmville did not come quite so easy, as they lost the ball on downs before turning a Greene Central fumble on the Rams 43 to finally go in for their first score. Sauls completed a pass to Robert Tripp to put the ball on the G.C. nine, then Newton went the rest of the way by foot. With 7:58 remaining in the second period, the Devils were on their way back. Greene Central took the return kick off, and lost the ball on their first play, as Wilson pulled in a Rams pass that was being juggled by Newton and Hill. Farmville lost the ball three plays later on a fumble then regained it on the next play on a Rams fumble, as something besides the temperature continued to drop. They drove to the Greene Central 45, before Donna Harris intercepted a Sauls pass for the Rams. However, once again luck was not with the visiting team, as they ran four plays and lost the ball again, this time with Red Devil David Going recovering. Newton must have decided the turn overs were getting to be too much trouble, as he took the first play on the new possession in for the tying touchdown. The run covered after 33 yards with :51 seconds remaining in the half. The punt after pass failed and it was all tied up going into the locker room. In the second half, Farmville scored on every possession they had, to completely demolish the visitors. They took over after a punt by the Rams, when they could not get a drive going. Newton went in for the go ahead score on the sixth play, going 14 yards. The point after kick failed, and it was 18-12 with 7:02 remaining. The Rams made it pass the mid-field stripe twice during the second half. The Farmville scores were a 24 yard pass from Sauls to Wilson with 1:51 remaining in the third quarter, a 4 yard run by Newton on the first play of the fourth quarter, a six yarder by Wilson with 5:44 in the fourth frame, and a 23 yard run by Wilson with 1:23 remaining. The Rams final threat came in the closing seconds of the game, as they put Hill in as quarterback, letting him run the ball. They moved to the Red Devil 10, before missing a field goal for their only scoring attempt in the second half. Greene Central now has two conference losses, on their record, while Farmville has a 6-1 mark with tough Southern Wayne coming up next week.

Southern Cal. Downs Ga. Tech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans about to be knocked out of the unbeaten football ranks, stormed back with two touchdowns in the final minutes Saturday to turn back Georgia Tech 29-18. Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones, on the sixth play of an 80-yard drive, passed for 55 yards and a touchdown to Sam Dickerson to put the Trojans in front 22-18 with three minutes remaining. Southern Cal converted a fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the Yellow-jackets' nine and tailback Clarence Davis ran it in for the final score 12 minutes and 13 seconds into the final period. A crowd of 53,341 was on hand in Memorial Coliseum for the interlocking game which left the Trojan with five victories and only last week's 14-14 tie

with Notre Dame marring their record. Georgia Tech, operating with sophomore Charlie Dudish, was the rank underdog after three losses and only two victories this fall. But in the wild fourth quarter the Yellowjackets' line-man Wayne Laircey intercepted a pass by backup quarterback Jim Fassel on the Trojan 14. The aroused visitors pounded down to the one-foot mark and Dudish scored for what could have been a major upset of the season. The sophomore-studded collegians from Atlanta stunned the Trojans with a field goal and a touchdown for a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. Jack Moore booted a 32-yard field goal after Jeff Ford intercepted a Jones pass and ran it back 44 yards to the Trojan eight. The visitors had to settle for a field goal, however. Southern Cal's Jones fumbled the ball away on Tech's 11 and Tech swept 89-yards in eight plays, capped by a 23-yard scoring throw from Dudish to Brent Cunningham. The Trojans promptly traveled 60-yards in 12 plays, including completions by Jones to Dickerson for 17 and Bob Chandler for 11, and Davis scored from the one. Jones passed to Chandler for the two-point conversion. Southern Cal took the lead before the intermission on a 25-yard pass from Jones to Dickerson.

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Blades ran the same play again, this time to the 22, and Hasberry sprinted around end to the 17. Hasbe Ry made two short gains, and Blade reversed to the 14. From there, Thomure kicked a 27 yard field goal with 12:38 to go, making it 10-3. While they couldn't get the ball across, Southern had a couple of more chances, each time broken up by Scales on interceptions. The first time came just in the nick of time. Southern had taken the ball over at its own 27 and was inside the Buc 20 when it came. With Hasberry leading the way, the Salukis drove down the field. He took a pichout wide to the 40, and from there McKay hit Blade on a pass and he Buc 47. After a two yard gain, Hasberry swept to the 36. McKay then hit Antoine at the 17. Hasberry made it to the 14, but a flag threw the ball back to the 29. Hasberry made it to the 19 on a draw, but when McKay went back to pass, Scales stepped in to grab the ball on the one and turn it over. The Bucs had to punt and that gave it to the Salukis at the 42 of the Pirates. After two incompletions, McKay hit Hasberry at the 35, but short of the first down, McKay's next attempt was then picked off by Scales again, who walked the tightrope down the sidelines to the Southern 22 for a 45 yard return, setting up the final Pirate score. Southern was hit with a penalty to the 12, and Colson carried to the nine. Another penalty put it on the five but the Bucs were pushed back to the eight by another penalty. But from there, Colson slanted past the end into the end zone, giving East Carolina a 17-3 lead after Davis' kick with just 1:15 left in the game. Southern Illinois actually out-gained the Pirates, picking up 257 yards rushing and 50 passing, for a 307 total. East Carolina had just 64 on the ground and 65 in the air for a total of 129. However, the Bucs got stingy when it came to the big thing, scoring.

Johns Leads American 500 Qualifying

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—Bobby Johns of Miami, Fla., paced the final day of qualifying Saturday for the American 500 stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, with a speed of 128.159 miles per hour in his 1967 Chevelle. The 40-car field will get the green flag for the 500-lap race around the newly designed one-mile track at noon Sunday. Charlie Grotzbach of Edwarsville, Ind., driving a 1969 Dodge Daytona, will lead the field across the starting line. Grotzbach earned the pole position with a qualifying speed of 136.972 m.p.h. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., also in a new Dodge Daytona, will start on the outside pole with a qualifying speed of 136.604. LeeRoy Yarbrough, who posted the fastest time during qualifying with a speed of 137.724, on the second day of time trials, also proved he had the fastest pit crew at the speedway as they won the third annual Union-Rockingham Pit Club race Saturday with a time of 21.947 seconds. The crew poured in 14 gallons of gasoline and changed the two outside tires on Yarbrough's Ford.

Air Force Down Colorado, State

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Baxter's touchdown passes snapped a sometimes-lethargic Air Force offense to life Saturday as the Falcons whipped Colorado State University 28-7 in an intra-state football rivalry. The Falcons, ranked 20th in the nation, were held scoreless for the first and third periods by a determined CSU defense, but came alive when it counted on Baxter's skillful play-calling. Fueled by the excellent running of sophomore Lawrence Cutcheon and critical receptions by flanker Harry Stevenson, the Rams reeled within seven points of the Air Force in the fourth period before Baxter took charge. After running the ball himself much of the time on keeper plays, Baxter passed seven yards to tight end Dave MacGhee for a touchdown which killed the Rams' spirit late in the fourth period.

Spray Surges Open Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Young Steve Spray, gunning for his first victory, shot a sparkling, five-under-par 66 Saturday surged past struggling George Archer and vaulted into the third round lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament. Spray, 28, and in his fourth year on the tour, had a 54-hole total of 199, including a second round 63 that matched the course record for the 6,677-yard Harding Park golf course. Spray, whose best previous finish was a second more than a year ago, was just two strokes back of the best 54-hole score posted this season. The obscure young player from Indianaola, Iowa, now playing out of Cedar Rapids, held a three-stroke lead over pudgy Miller Barber and big Bob Lunn, tied at 202. Barber had a third round 70 and Lunn, a 69. Archer, the 6-foot-6 Masters champion who led the first two rounds, finally ran afoul of a balky driver that had plagued him the first two rounds and shot a 73 for 203, four strokes back and tied at that figure with four others. They are Deane Beman, 65, R.H. Sikes, 66, former Masters champion Bob Goaly, 68, and Dave Hill, 67. Billy Casper, who rallied with a 66, was tied at 204 with Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lee Elder and Jerry Heard. Arnold Palmer's comeback attempt was jolted with a 73 for 210. 11 strokes behind the leader. Spray matched a bogey—on the second, where he three-putted — with single birdie — a 12-foot putt on No. 7—on the front nine while Archer, Lunn and Barber jockeyed for the lead. Archer fell out of it for good on the seventh, when he took a double bogey six. Big George, who had been hooking his drives to the right, did it again and found himself stymied by a tree. He tried to go over it, but it hit the top of tree, trickled down through the branches, then lodged. He took it as an unplayable lie, missed the green and missed the putt. With the front-runners unable to make a real charge, Spray assumed command with four birds in five holes on the back nine, starting at No. 10. He ran in a 14-footer there, needed only a five-foot putt on the next hole, birdied the 13th from 10 feet and pitched to within five feet on the 14th. That gave him the lead, and he stretched it with a 10-footer for a duce on the 17th, and it widened even further when Barber bogeyed the 18th Lunn three-putted the 17th.

Scores

- Saturday's College Football Results
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- East
Northwick 13, Bates 0
C.W. Post 24, Ithaca 20
Wilkes 17, Vermont 7
Bucknell 21, Lafayette 20
Gettysburg 24, Lehigh 24
Rhode Island 13, Cortland State 3
Allegheny, Pa., 52, Washington & Jefferson 13
Morgan State 24, Delaware State 14
Westminster, Pa., 16, Heidelberg 0
Albright 28, Drexel 21
Penn State 42, Ohio U. 3
Dartmouth 24, Harvard 19
Virginia Tech 21, Buffalo 7
- South
LSU 21, Auburn 20
Northeastern Oklahoma 59, Ferrum JC 10
Alabama 28, Clemson 13
North Carolina 23, Wake Forest 3
West Virginia 49, Pittsburgh 18
East Tenn. St. 10, Murray St. 10, W. Kentucky 27, E. Kentucky 26
- Midwest
Iowa 19, Michigan State 18
Kansas State 59, Oklahoma 21
Wisconsin 26, Indiana 24
Akron 14, Dayton 10
Ohio State 41, Illinois 50
Western Michigan 48, Marshall 14
Texas Tech 27, Southern Methodist 24
Iowa State 44, Kansas 20
Concordia, N.D., 28, Gustavus Adolphus 26
- Far West
Air Force 28, Colorado St. U. 7
Southern California 29, Georgia Tech 18
- Southwest
Arkansas 52, Wichita State 14
Tulsa 40, Cincinnati 24
West Texas St. 17, New Mexico St. 16
North Texas St. 31, Louisville 13
Texas 31, Rice 9

Sullivan Leads Invitational Tournament

Robert Sullivan of Virginia Beach, fired a two under par 70 to take the first round lead in the Greenville Golf and Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday. Sullivan is trailed by Scott Erby of Washington, N.C. by one stroke, as he finished the day with a 71. Other players not far behind are John Bunn with a 72, Vernon Tyson of Durham, Jimmy Hilliard of Farmville and Rocky Rock of High Point with 73s. The tournament is fielding 132 players, with tee off today at 8:30.

Pirate Booters Drop Game

WASHINGTON, D.C. — East Carolina University's Soccer team lost their second Southern Conference match Saturday to George Washington, 7-2. The Pirate booters had a bad first quarter, as G.W. scored four goals to make things tough for East Carolina for the remainder of the match. The only two Pirate goals were made by Bill Snyder in the first quarter, and Steve Luquire in the third. The Pirate coach, John Lovestedy felt the game was a pretty even match after the first quarter. "They out shot and passed a little better than we did," Lovestedy stated. East Carolina's next conference contest will be against the Indians of William and Mary here on November 4. Their next match will be October 29, when they travel to Wilmington for a non-conference affair.

Talbert Feels Mets Will Fall In 70

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'll bet you right now the Mets take a nose-dive in 1970," Bill Talbert, the ex-tennis ace, said to Jackie Robinson, the ex-baseball Dodger. "They're going to get fat and contented from all the favors and benefits being lavished on them as a result of their fantastic World Series victory. Endorsements, contracts, trips to Las Vegas, new business enterprises. The graying Robinson rubbed a stubby chin and dissented. "I don't think so," Jackie said. "They're a young bunch, all except Donn Clendenon, who is 34. I think they'll still have a lot of drive." "But quick success for an athlete can be a spoiler," Talbert insisted. "Look at Arthur Ashe.

Dallas Hands Pipers First ABA Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manny Leaks set a good example for the Dallas Chaparrals and it paid off for the pacesetters in the American Basketball Association's Western Division. Leaks started out hot in the game Friday night against Pittsburgh and he rest of his teammates followed, dealing the Pipers their first loss of the young season 116-105. Dallas, 4-1, leads Los Angeles by a full game. Pittsburgh is 1-1 in the Eastern Division. In other ABA action, Kentucky, 2-1, beat New Orleans, 1-4, 111-109; and the New York Nets, 1-2, trimmed winless Denver 0-4, 97-91. In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore outpointed Cincinnati 131-126 in overtime, Atlanta whipped Boston 122-110, the New York Knicks overpowered Detroit 116-92, Los Angeles topped Milwaukee 123-112 and Chicago beat Phoenix 116-115 in overtime. Leaks and Pittsburgh's Charles Williams were high scorers with 26 points apiece. The Kentucky Colonels moved into a tie with Indiana for second place in the Eastern Division, 3 1/2 game back of the unbeaten Carolina Cougars. But the Colonels did it the hard way, with Gene Moore popping in the winning field goal in the final seconds. Moore wound up with 24 points for the night, well behind teammate Louie Dampier who piled up 40. Rames Jones was high for the Buccaneers with 28. Rookie Luther Green came off the bench to shake Denver's Spencer Haywood and lead the Nets to their first victory of the season. The Nets trailed by 14 points late in the third quarter and Green put New York ahead to stay 84-82 by canning two free throws with 8:59 remaining in the game. Green held Haywood to a four of his 31 points, high for the game. Haywood, former Olympic star signed by the Rockets out of the University of Detroit, hit on 14 of 26 shots from the floor and snared 22 rebound to pace the Denver attack. Steve Chubbin, with 18 points, was high for New York.

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Wave Rolls Past Northampton

Green Wave ran over an offensively dead Northampton team Friday night, mounting up a total of 442 yards rushing, while holding Northampton to minus 11. Northampton's only offensive game was the penalties against Williamston which mounted to 145 yards.

Northampton's only score came in the second quarter, when Morris Beasley took a pass from Lee Wade that covered 25 yards. Wade received a pass from Don Johnson for the point after.

Williamston scored 23 points in the first half, to take a safe margin into the locker room. Back Donald O'Neal scored twice in the first half for the Wave, and ended the game with three touchdowns. His first two were 55 and 62 yards runs, while for the Wave, going 61 yards runs, while the third was a two yard plunge by Ken Hai-

slip.

In the second half, Greg Goddard scored twice for the Wave, going 61 yards for his first score, followed by O'Neal final tally on a 26 yard scamper. Goddard then came back on a five yard plunge, followed by Donald O'Neal brother Mike going 15 yards for the final Williamston score.

The Green Wave is presently holding second place in the Albermarle conference with a 4-1 conference mark.

Northampton		Williamston	
First downs	11	14	442
Rushing yardage	11	36	11
Passing yardage	121	49	10-6-2
Return yardage	111	2-2	1
Penalties	29-10-1	10-6-2	1
Fumbles lost	1	1	1
Yards penalized	20	145	1
Northampton	6	8	1
Williamston	15	8	21
Scoring:	W - O'Neal 55 run (Warren kick); W - Haislip 2 run (O'Neal pass from Andrews); W - O'Neal 62 run (Andrews run); W - Goddard 61 run (Roberson run); W - O'Neal 26 run (run failed); W - Goddard 3 run (Warren kick); W - O'Neal 15 run (run failed); N - Beasley 25 pass from (Wade pass from Johnson)		

Quinn Pleased With Pirates

After a week's pre-season practice, East Carolina University's basketball team has Coach Tom Quinn smiling.

"We've learned some nice things in the first week," Quinn, the eternal optimist, said.

"As was expected, the defense is ahead of the offense, but the defense is also far ahead of our offense a year ago."

Quinn has taken a new approach to his pre-season practice program this year with the stress being placed on defense.

"The players arrived in better condition than in any of my three previous years here and after 60 minutes of scrimmage, or what amounts to three halves of playing time, it was obvious we were in good condition."

The Pirates are working on the full court game with the stress on their pressing defense and conditioning.

"In the past we have started out with the half court game, but we found the full court approach brings reflexes and conditioning around quicker," he

With only five players on the squad from last year, Quinn has had to spend considerable time on teaching his system to the newcomers, but he praised his three returning starters for their help in this area.

"For example," Quinn explained, "the group wasn't ready to work on our colorful patty-cake warm-up and we spent 30 minutes on this for the new faces."

Because of the intensity of the first couple of practices, there was considerable contact and several minor injuries, but none of a serious nature. Starting guard Tom Miller and forward Jim Gregory both missed the long scrimmage, but they were back by mid-week.

"Another pleasing note," Quinn said, "is the freshman team. This is the best group we've had since I've been here."

He said considerable work is being done to get depth in the front court, where Gregory, Jim Modlin and Jim Gregory are working at forward and center.

Oakland Puts Unbeaten Record On Line Today

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland, the only unbeaten team in the American Football League, puts its record on the line Sunday in a clash with the sizzling Chargers in San Diego.

Oakland, 5-0-1, is one-half game in front of Kansas City in the Western Division and San Diego, is right behind, winning four straight after two opening losses.

Raiders quarterback Daryle Lamonica will be hard pressed to surpass his epic excursion against Buffalo last week. He threw a record six touchdown passes in the first half and would have equalled the pro record of seven in one game if rookie wide receiver Don Buie hadn't stepped out of bounds a couple of yards from the goal line after grabbing a pass in the last play in the half.

In other AFL games, Boston, 0-6, is at New York, 4-2; Cincinnati, 3-3, is at Kansas City, 5-1; Denver, 3-3, is at Houston, 3-3; and Buffalo, 2-4, is at Miami, 0-5-1.

In National Football League Sunday games, Los Angeles is at Chicago, San Francisco at Baltimore, Detroit at Minnesota, St. Louis at Cleveland, Atlanta at Green Bay, Washington at Pittsburgh, and New Orleans at Philadelphia. Dallas entertains the New York Giants Monday night.

The Chargers trailed the hapless Boston Patriots until the fourth quarter last week and won it 13-0 on a six-yard quarterback draw touchdown by John Hadl. Walt Sweeney, all-star guard, started growing a beard after the Chargers' first two losses and promised not to touch it until he reaches the Super Bowl.

The World Champion Jets are not underestimating Boston as they try to increase their lead over Houston in the Eastern Division. In the past three games, Boston has scored as many touchdowns as the Jets, and the Patriots lead the league with the fewest fumbles, 5. Boston also shut out Don Maynard in

its earlier encounter with the Jets; the same Don Maynard who totaled 212 yards on seven catches in the winning effort against Houston Monday night.

The brash young Cincinnati Bengals have cooled off since winning their first three games, but the Chiefs won't be taking any chances. It was the Bengals who beat them 24-19 four weeks ago for the Chiefs' only loss in 12 games this season, exhibitions included.

The Broncos are looking for their first victory against Houston since 1966. Houston quarterback Pete Beathard broke a small blood vessel in his foot in the game against the Jets but is listed as a probable starter.

Miami spotted the Chiefs 17 points in the first half and made a game of it losing 17-10. Mercury Morris accounted for nearly 200 yards in kick returns.

Hulme Takes Pole Position For Grand Prix

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — They're still chasing the team of Hulme and McLaren but at least this time the New Zealanders aren't running 1-2.

Dennis Hulme grabbed the early pole position Friday for Sunday's \$80,000 Times Grand Prix, 10th race on the Canadian-American Challenge Cup auto race series. His average speed of 126.342 miles an hour, was nearly seven m.p.h. faster than the course record set by Bruce McLaren, Hulme's partner, last year.

McLaren qualified only fifth Friday with a speed of 122.298 but that car-his McLaren Chevrolet-had mechanical problems so the New Zealander went out and qualified another car in eighth place, assuring himself of a spot high up in the grid for Sunday's 200-mile race.

Archer, the 6-foot-6 Masters champ who has been in a slump since June, shot a second round 67—despite the bad driver — Friday for a 36-hole score of 130, his best of the season.

He held a two-stroke lead over Miller Barber, 64 for 132, with Bob Lunn and Steve Spray following at 133. Lunn had a second round 68 and Spray a course record-matching 63. Jerry Heard, 69, Al Mengert, 66, and Lee Elder, 68, followed at 134.

Perfect playing conditions and a beautifully conditioned course, helped lower the scores. In fact, it took a score of 142, par for two rounds on the 6,677-yard Harding Park Golf Course, to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Arnold Palmer rallied with a 67, including an eagle three on his last hole, for 137, while Billy Casper had a 68 for 138.

Archer, bothered by tendonitis in his left elbow and a questionable starter until moments before he teed off in the first round, put four shots in the woods and another "dead right, almost to another fairway. I hit five absolutely hideous



Who's Making The Pass?

Georgia Tech. football players join in the fun as actress Raquel Welch makes a pass during the team's visit to 20th Century Fox studio Friday. The Rambling Wreck are in California to play Southern Cal. on

the grid. Raquel met them on the set of "Myra Breckinridge," in which she stars. Left to right are, Steve Harkey, Raquel, Brent Cunningham, and Charles Dudish. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnesota Meets Lions In An Important Game

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings, rolling behind a solid offense and a rugged defense, meet the battered Detroit Lions Sunday in an important National Football League game.

After being upset by the New York Giants on opening day, the Vikings have won four straight and lead Detroit and Green Bay by one game in their drive for a second straight Central Division championship.

Atlanta, 2-3, is at Green Bay; Washington, 3-1-1, at Pittsburgh, 1-4; St. Louis, 2-3, at Cleveland, 4-1; Los Angeles, 5-0 at Chicago, 0-5; San Francisco, 0-4-1, at Baltimore, 3-2, and New Orleans, 0-5, at Philadelphia, 1-4, Sunday.

The Giants, 3-2, are at Dallas, 5-0 in a nationally televised game.

In the American Football League Sunday, Oakland is at San Diego, Boston at New York, Denver at Houston, Buffalo at Miami and Cincinnati at Kansas

City.

The Vikings' defense, anchored by a tremendous front four, has allowed the fewest points, 55, and the fewest total yards, 1,016, in the NFL.

Compounding Detroit's problems are injuries. Top runner Mel Farr is sidelined by knee surgery; quarterback Bill Munson is out with a broken hand; wide receiver Bill Malinchak is doubtful because of a pulled hamstring and ace cornerback Lem Barney is hobbled by a charley horse.

Greg Landry started in place of Munson last Sunday and completed nine of 21 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown in 13-7 victory over Chicago.

Green Bay hopes to rebound from 34-21 loss to Los Angeles while Atlanta will be looking to make it two straight after beating San Francisco for second time this season, 21-7. Atlanta is without top middle linebacker Tommy Nobis, and Nobis' replacement, Don Hansen, is

questionable because of a stretched right knee ligament.

Washington will count on the passing of Sonny Jurgensen, second in the league, and the NFL's sixth best running attack to beat Pittsburgh and put pressure on Capitol Division-leading Dallas. Kent Nix probably will start at quarterback for Pittsburgh in place of Dick Shiner, who has a bruised larynx.

Cleveland's Century Division leader, has running back Leroy Kelly back at full strength and rookie Ron Johnson, the league's third best rusher, plus the passing of Bill Nelsen. This should be enough to get by stumbling St. Louis, who probably will start Charley Johnson at quarterback.

Chicago, unable to get an offense going, now must face the rugged Los Angeles defense and try to stop the passing of Roman Gabriel and a solid running game. Los Angeles tops the Coastal Division.

Baltimore has beaten San Francisco 13 straight times and appears to be set to do it again. Johnny Unitas looked like his old self in completing 20 of 28 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns in a 30-10 victory over New Orleans. After Baltimore, Philadelphia will be a step down in class for New Orleans, and this could be the time for the first victory by the Billy Kilmer-led Saints.

New York's main problem will be the same as anyone who plays Dallas — stop an offense parked by the passing of the league's leader, Craig Morton, to such receivers as Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel and the running of Calvin Hill, the NFL's top rusher.

Archer Feels He Has Answer

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Archer, leading the San Francisco open but troubled with a balky driver, says he has the solution to his errant shots.

"I'm going to get me 18 free passes and give them to my relatives," said the laconic Archer, from nearby Gilroy, Calif.

"I'm going to put nine of them on each side of the fairway and give 'em baseball gloves."

"Man, when one of those drives start into the woods, they're going to be throwing them back out of the fairway so fast...bingo, right back on the fairway."

Archer, the 6-foot-6 Masters champ who has been in a slump since June, shot a second round 67—despite the bad driver — Friday for a 36-hole score of 130, his best of the season.

He held a two-stroke lead over Miller Barber, 64 for 132, with Bob Lunn and Steve Spray following at 133. Lunn had a second round 68 and Spray a course record-matching 63. Jerry Heard, 69, Al Mengert, 66, and Lee Elder, 68, followed at 134.

Perfect playing conditions and a beautifully conditioned course, helped lower the scores. In fact, it took a score of 142, par for two rounds on the 6,677-yard Harding Park Golf Course, to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Arnold Palmer rallied with a 67, including an eagle three on his last hole, for 137, while Billy Casper had a 68 for 138.

Archer, bothered by tendonitis in his left elbow and a questionable starter until moments before he teed off in the first round, put four shots in the woods and another "dead right, almost to another fairway. I hit five absolutely hideous

drives," he said.

He salvaged par out of four of his poor drives, however, and took his only bogey on the 16th, making his final visit to the trees. He missed the green and missed a 12 foot putt.

Archer, acknowledged as one of the finest putters on the tour, ran in birdie putts of 17 and 18 feet on Nos. 8 and 13, and canned — a five-footer after a good seven-iron shot on 12. He has 15 birdies in two days.

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Saratoga Hands Rams Second Conf. Loss

SARATOGA—A 27 yard field goal by Martin Jones of Saratoga proved to be a hard blow to the Robersonville Rams Friday night, as the Tobacco Belt Conference leaders lost an important game to Saratoga, 27-22.

Jones field goal proved to be the margin the home team needed to take the conference, win as they scored in the third frame on a touchdown to go

Vick plunged over from the one ahead for good.

Robersonville had taken the early lead in the first frame, when Joe Pilgreen plunged over from the five, then added the point after to make it 8-0.

Saratoga came back to score and trail by two in the first quarter, when Braxton Zlick received a pass from Terry Little that covered 30 yards. Terry

in the second quarter for Saratoga to give them the lead, but Robersonville fought back to go ahead when Johnny Beach scampered seven yards for a score. Beach added the point after to make it 16-12.

Saratoga went ahead when Jimmy DeRatt scampered 37 yards for another TD, followed by Jones field goal in the second quarter to make it 21-16 Saratoga.

Robersonville went ahead by one in the third quarter when Pilgreen went over again, this time from the four. But the home team could not be stopped as DeRatt plunged over from the four to give them the win.

Robersonville had one other drive in the fourth quarter, that ended at the Saratoga 30 with 5:00 minutes in the game. The Rams now have two conference losses on their record.

Tornadoes Edge Louisburg 13-12

LOUISBURG— Quarterback Alan Wilson plunged over for two five touchdowns, and Ken Cleaton sent a point after boot through the uprights to give Ayden High School a non-conference football victory over Louisburg Friday night.

The Tornadoes had to make two comebacks in their win as the home team scored first, then went ahead again after the first Ayden touchdown.

For Louisburg, Larry Fuller connected with Larry Romero on a ten yard pass play for their first score in the second quarter. Ayden then came back to go ahead in the third quarter, with Wilson going over from the five, and Ken Cleaton making the point after on a boot.

Louisburg came back to go ahead in the fourth frame with Tony Ferrington scampered 14 yards and the point after pass

failed that would have given them one point eventual tie.

Wilson then went over from the five again to give Ayden the go ahead score.

The Tornadoes host Pamlico County next week.

Ayden		Louisburg	
First downs	12	10	11-9-0
Rushing yardage	205	79	11-9-0
Passing yardage	75	73	3-22
Return yardage	71	45	0
Penalties	11-6-1	18-4-1	0
Fumbles lost	3-2	4-1	0
Yards penalized	40	95	0
Ayden	0	7	0
Louisburg	0	6	0
Scoring:	L - Romero 10 pass from Fuller (pass failed); A - Wilson 5 run (Cleaton kick); L - Ferrington 14 run (pass failed); A - Wilson 5 run (kick failed)		

Speed Battle Developing In Vulcan 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The \$50,000 Vulcan 500 stock car race at the Alabama Motor Speedway here Sunday shapes up as a battle of the Carolinas against Michigan at speeds in excess of 190 miles per hour.

Top qualifier at 194.476 m.p.h. in trial runs this week was Jimmy Vandiver of Charlotte, N.C., in a 1969 Dodge. He'll be in the pole position.

In the No. 2 slot is Benny Parsons of Detroit, Mich. He qualified in a 1969 Ford at 193.610 m.p.h. Another Michigan driver, Ron Grana of Farmington, qualified for the third slot in a 1969 Ford at 191.610.

Completing the Carolina team Tiny Lund, of Cross, S.C., who qualified in a 1967 Ford at 190.718.

Lund also held the pole position in today's running of the \$37,000 Talladega-Permatex 300 race for the smaller sportsman cars. He qualified at 191.290 m.p.h. in a 1966 Ford.

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Boat Builder Is Working On Masterpiece

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—At the age of 17 Lloyd G. Clark built a small skiff. And now, 33 years later, he is supervising construction of a 75-foot ketch, and when it slips down the ways in the harbor at Long Beach, Calif., next month it will be the largest fiberglass-reinforced plastic sailing vessel in the world.

That first craft which Clark built was a sturdy one and he's built quite a few boats since, but the 50-year-old bachelor says his current project will be his "lifetime masterpiece."

When completed and outfitted, the Gypsy, as the ketch will be christened, will carry Clark and 10 other "gypsies" he hopes to recruit, on a tour of the seven seas expected to take at least a year. After that, he's got his eye on the chartering business.

The Gypsy is of traditional early-American design from her clipper bow, enhanced by her stem and trail boards copied from Old Ironsides, to her large, galleon-type stern. She will have a deckhouse 13 by 18 feet, an aft cabin that will accommodate four, four double-staterooms, plus berths for a crew of three.

Auxiliary power will be provided by a 175 horsepower diesel motor that will give the vessel speeds up to 10.6 knots when required.

Apart from its length, its 18-foot beam and its ability to unfurl 2,000 square feet of sail, the Gypsy will be unique in that its hull is not being molded like most sailing ships built of fiberglass-reinforced polyester resins.

Construction is with 4-foot by 10-foot fiberglass-reinforced sheets laid up within a jib frame. These sheets are made at the site using a special polyester resin produced by Koppers Company, Inc. FIBERGLASS ROVING IS EMBEDDED IN THIS RESIN.

The jib frame for the ship was constructed in about two days and stations were pre-built. The shipbuilders work inside this frame, laying up the fiberglass-reinforced sheets by a sprayup method. These

panels are only one-sixteenth inch thick and are flexible to take shape of the jig frame. Some are cut to form compound curves.

Sheets are fastened to the faame with metal screws, which later are removed and the holes filled in with fiberglass putty. Joints are covered with six-inch wide fiberglass mat, hand-laminated with the polyester resin. Gel coat fiberglass putty also is used to touch up the seams on the outside of the hull.

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After the first layup of the thin plastic sheets, workers laminate additional layers of the same reinforced plastic material on the inside. This is continued until the hull has a thickness of one-half inch at the top, gradually increasing to one inch at the bottom.

Vertical stiffness is to be provided by double laminated plywood bulkheads. The deck will be of heavy plywood, covered with the reinforced polyester resin, with outdoor carpeting atop that.



Hit The Wall

Dr. Ed Hessert of Trenton, N. J., is shown attempting to qualify for the American 500. by the front of his wrecked 69 Dodge after he hit the wall in the back stretch while at

Alcindor Drops Third Game Since High School

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The individual battle might be termed a draw with each man praising the other, but in the end it was the over-all firepower of the Los Angeles Lakers that beat an inexperienced Milwaukee Bucks team.

Lew Alcindor, the million-dollar rookie of the Bucks, lost his third game since high school Friday night when Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in National Basketball Association history, led the Lakers to a 123-112 victory.

Chamberlain scored 25 points and grabbed 25 rebounds but Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 3/4" rookie, made his presence felt with 23 points and 20 rebounds. It was a game of muscle under the boards.

"It was more physical than it was in our first three games," Lew said. "It was the first time I've played against Wilt for real and he taught me a few things." But Lew taught a few things

to Wilt, too. Using his flat hook shot and leaning toward the basket, Alcindor scored 12 first-half points and Chamberlain, facing a man taller than himself for the first time in a while, had a bit of trouble blocking shots.

But in the second half, Chamberlain scored 18 points and, using a balanced attack, with Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and rookie guard Willie McCarter scoring freely, the Lakers broke the game open in the fourth period.

"I thought Wilt played one of his really fine games," said Larry Costello, the Bucks' coach. "Our offense let us down tonight because they (the Lakers) were sagging on Lew. Somebody had to be open but we weren't hitting the open man."

"I thought our defense was a little better than it had been," said Laker Coach Joe Mullaney. Baylor scored 26 points to lead the Lakers. It was "his best game of the season so far," said Mullaney.

Flynn Robinson scored 33 points in leading the Bucks, who lost their first game of the year after opening with three victories.

In the other NBA games Friday night, Atlanta whipped Boston 122-110, Baltimore downed Cincinnati in overtime 131-126, New York overwhelmed Detroit 116-92 and Chicago shaded Phoenix 116-115 in overtime.

The New York Nets beat Denver 97-91, Kentucky edged New Orleans 111-109 and Dallas tripped Pittsburgh 116-105 in the

American Basketball Association.

Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 28 points as the Hawks handed the defending champion Celtics their fourth straight defeat.

Gus Johnson, with 39 points and 19 rebounds, paced Baltimore over Cincinnati. Oscar Robertson's 35 points were high for the Royals. Four of his points came in the last 34 seconds of regulation time to gain a 119-119 tie and force the overtime.

Willis Reed led New York with 26 points as the Knicks bounced back from their first defeat Thursday to rout the Pistons. Jimmy Walker led Detroit with 21.

Tom Boerwinkle connected on an eight foot follow shot with 52 seconds left in the extra session to give Chicago its victory over Phoenix.

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High game: women — Louise Haddock 173, high series: women—Louise Haddock 453.

Rod And Gun: Rare Bass May Be Stocked In Future

By ROD AMUNDSON

For centuries fishermen in eastern North Carolina have been catching *Ambloplites cavifrons* and didn't know it. They couldn't care less about the scientific binomial nomenclature of the fish, calling them such names as redeye, rockbass, redeye bass, and so on.

As it turns out, however, most of these fish, especially in the Tar and Neuse River basins, are a relatively unknown species properly called Roanoke bass. They closely resemble the rockbass or redeye, except there are very few, if any, scales on the cheeks, and the nape is more deeply concave than that of the redeye.

The Wildlife Resources Commission has collected a number of adult fish that have spawned successfully at the Fayetteville Hatchery, and there is some possibility of stocking them in streams where they do not presently exist. Roanoke bass reach a length of 12 to 14 inches, or longer, and weigh up to four pounds. Anglers who know where and how to fish for them are highly pleased with their fighting ability and the quality of the flesh.

A technical report on Roanoke bass by fisheries biologist William B. Smith, was presented re-

cently at the meeting of the Southern Division, American Fisheries Society at Mobile, Alabama.

Speaking of fish, and Mobile, Dr. Frederic F. Fish, Assistant Chief of the Wildlife Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries, won the C.W. Watson Award for information - education at the American Fisheries Society at Mobile. Dr. Fish is the author of some 50 technical and semi-technical papers on fisheries science. The one that won him the award is entitled "A Catalog of the Inland Fishing Waters of North Carolina." The publication lists every named lake and stream in North Carolina. It has met with such acceptance and demand by Tar Heel anglers that the Commission turned it over to a commercial publishing company. The Watson Award is highly esteemed by fisheries biologists.

I hope a gentleman named Richard Parrish, who lives at 1 East Lynch Street reads this. I took two bucks from him at the State Fair for a two-year subscription to "Wildlife in North Carolina," but forgot to write in the name of the town he lives in. The money is on record, but not the town.

Speaking of the Fair, the Wildlife Commission's exhibit was

one of the most popular on the grounds. A couple of cub bears really stole the show with their clownish antics. A 14-foot diamondback rattlesnake added to the attraction, as did a porcupine, raccoon, and other birds and mammals.

Everything went fine the day I worked there, until a cowboy came in with a big German shepherd which proceeded to stir things up considerably. A passing Raleigh policeman heard the racket, came into the tent and escorted the dog and his master off the exhibit premises.

Another attraction was about two dozen channel catfish swimming around or loafing in a concrete tank. These were from the Fayetteville Hatchery, being used for brood stock. Channel "cats" have become so popular with sport fishermen that the Wildlife Commission stocks some in public waters. They are also popular in the commercial market, so much so that the Commission recently placed a daily creel limit of 25 and a possession limit of 75 on catfish of all varieties. This does not apply to commercial waters.

Alabama's cross-country runners ran 15 miles a day in preparing for the hill and dale campaign.

Kara Makes Conditions Bad For Opening Day

Fickle Kara couldn't make up her mind last week and almost washed out the entire week's fishing and hunting. But not quite.

Zack Taylor, Boat Editor of Sports Afield, was guest of the North Carolina Travel and Promotion Division for deer hunting and pickerel fishing in Dare County and for bass fishing in Currituck Sound. On Monday, opening day of deer season, with hurricane Kara offshore, the wind howled through the hardwood bottoms of Westvaco's timberlands on the Dare county mainland. Elwood Ambrose released his finest hounds into the swamps, they struck a trail and opened, but their baying was soon lost in the whistling wind. Conditions could not have been worse.

Kara reversed course the next day and headed south. In Dare County, the wind subsided, but a slow soaking rain set in. Taylor was to fish Whipping Creek Lake for jacks. Whipping Creek is located off the mouth of Alligator River, but to reach it by car you must pass through the Air Force's Dare County bombing range. We obtained permission from the Range Supervisor and from Westvaco, which leases the land to the Air Force, to drive through the range to the creek which leads to the lake.

By the time we found our way through the maze of slippery one-track roads to the launching spot it was late and rain was falling harder than ever. Whipping Creek Lake will have to wait for a better day. Then Kara again back-tracked, headed north toward Hatteras. At Caroland Farm Fishing Lodge of Currituck Sound the next day, we told guide Wilton Outlaw that we would delay our fishing until later that afternoon. At Poplar Branch, it was blowing twenty to thirty knots, with occasional gusts to forty. Black clouds raced across the sky.

By early afternoon the sky had cleared, but the wind raged on. We tried fishing in the lee of islands in the Narrows sec-

tion on the western side of the sound, but it was no use. A few bait fishermen picked up a handful of perch and bass.

Kara finally decided to head offshore, leaving the sky partly cloudy and winds calm the next morning. With guide Bud Lupton, we left the new Poplar Branch boat ramp towing a small fiberglass boat behind his skiff. We planned to make a variety of fishing pictures for the story Taylor was to write for his magazine.

Just south of the Currituck Club on the eastern side. Lupton staked out the fiberglass boat and poled us along grass beds in two to four feet of water. Northerly winds the past four days had pushed the water's edge back 50 yards from shore. Apparently the wind had not hurt the bass' appetites.

The first fish hit a Hopkins weedless spoon with white pork rind. A Johnson silver minnow scored next. Then Taylor had a surface hit on his spoon. It took only a few seconds for him to change to a black Jitterbug.

It too produced. I switched to a yellow Devil's Horse and had a strike straight away. Those bass were hungry. They would average slightly less than two pounds each, a good weight for Currituck Sound large-mouths.

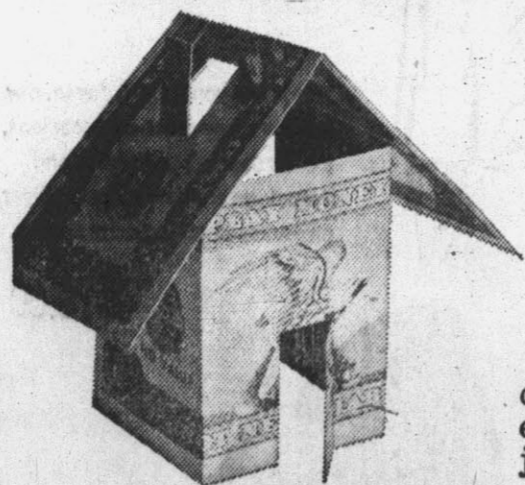
In a distance of less than 100 yards along the grass bed we took a dozen bass. We had been fishing less than two hours. It was one of those fabled days on Currituck Sound when anglers may catch and release up to 100 bass before sundown.

But we had work to do. With Lupton's help we began to set up pictures. Taylor's cameras ate up rolls of film. Every conceivable pose and scene was photographed in triplicate. A professional outdoor writer-photographer earns his pay.

So does a fishing guide. Lupton poled the boat, held the strung fish, netted and released them. He even shot pictures of Taylor wading among grassy marsh islands.

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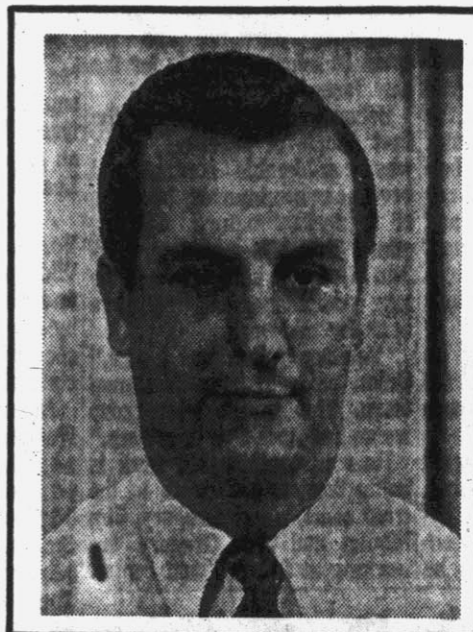
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The Difference - A Greenville Folk-Rock Trio

Text-And Photo By Carol Tyer

Three Greenville girls make The Difference and The Difference makes beautiful music.

Becky Starkey, Ann Wilkerson, and Sheila Marlowe are enjoying great success with a folk-rock trio they formed only this past summer. The Difference, as their group is called, has sung at civic club meetings in Greenville, at social gatherings here and elsewhere, and they were engaged every weekend from the last weekend in June on during the summer by River Forest Manor, a well-known restaurant in Belhaven.

It all began June 20 when, as a spur-of-the-moment thing, the three sang together at the after-rehearsal party the night before Ann's brother, Warren's wedding. "Many of the listeners commented on how well our voices blended. We liked the compliments and

we enjoyed harmonizing, so we decided to keep it up," Ann said.

"Our first big break came shortly afterward when Axson Smith, manager of River Forest Manor, asked us to sing there," Becky said. "The funniest thing happened that first weekend. A man who Mr. Smith told us often comes in as he travels up and down the coast sat down to eat. After he heard us sing, he went out and returned with a recorder and a camera. A few days later we got some good pictures of ourselves in the mail. Then on Thursday, a man from Syracuse, N.Y., called us and asked if we would sing at a benefit there the next night. Of course, we had to turn him down because he'd given us such short notice, but we were encouraged to keep going."

"When we sang at River

Forest Manor July 4, WITN had its cameras there for the traditional do-do Belhaven has every Independence Day, so that was the first time we were filmed live," Sheila said. "That was great, except that Ann got so nervous. She's the most camera-shy person alive. We're been asked to be on Carolina Today, but haven't accepted yet, because of Ann."

"Performing live is fine," Ann said, "but I hate having a camera lens pointed at me." "We really had a lot of fun during 'Tarheels Afloat' weekend. One weekend of every summer, families with yachts gather somewhere—this year it was at River Forest Manor marina. We were hired to sing for the group Friday night. Then Saturday night a lot of the same people came to hear us at the restaurant. All of us love the river so singing out on the pier for a responsive audience was wonderful to us."

Becky sings lead for the group; Ann sings contralto; and Sheila sings a higher part above the melody. Ann and Becky play guitars and Sheila plays a tambourine. Sheila is learning to play a guitar, too, she said.

All of them are sophomores at East Carolina University and all are graduates of Rose High School. Becky and Sheila have attended ECU all along and Ann transferred here from Mars Hill this year. Sheila is the only music major in the group. Ann is a primary education major, and Becky wants to train for guidance work.

Becky and Sheila were members of the Byrodangles, a larger singing group, when they were high school students.

A friend, "Little Pete" Oglesby sometimes accompanies them on the bass guitar, although his time is limited since he is a member of more than one musical group.

The girls have asked him to be their manager, since he has experience and contacts in the music world.

Becky said he has a cousin in Nashville, Tenn., who has done some songwriting, as has her husband. She recently sent her a recording of The Difference, asking her to write a song especially for them.

Although they speak of The Difference as an outlet, a way of expressing themselves and making extra money, when it does not interfere with their school work, they admit they have ambition for their group.

"All of us have agreed," Becky said, "that, if we make it big in music, this career will take precedence over any other."

Persons who have heard them Persons who have heard them think they may go far with their music that sounds like today, yet is sonorous to most any ear.



THE DIFFERENCE . . . enjoy their music-making. Becky Starkey, left and Ann Wilkerson, right, tune their guitars while

Sheila Marlowe, center, goes over a list of their favorite songs.

Mementoes From The Old Greenville High School-

Cornerstone Box To Go On Public View

How much and how little the world changes is apparent in looking at the items placed by the Greenville

High senior class of 1925 in a metal box in May 1925. More than 40 years later these papers were once again

brought to light in a ceremony following the demolition of the old school building. Fashions in clothing changes,

styles in newspaper reporting are now more direct and less flowery — and the print was much smaller than today. Most things seemed to be on a smaller, more delicate scale — even school report cards.

Strife in high schools is interestingly accounted in a front page article of "The News and Observer" for May 6, 1925. In a story headlined "War of Adam's Apples and Bare Knees Gets Attention," a situation in Asheville was exposed by correspondent Bessie Davenport.

"Let the battle of Adam's apples and bare knees go on without any interference," she wrote. She referred to the "recent uprising of the Asheville high school youths and their refusal to wear neckties until the girls stopped rolling their stockings."

"Mrs. Cotton, who is the beloved founder of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs, which is now in session here (Pinehurst), was very emphatic on the point that the young people should not be interfered with, but should be left to fight their own battles."

The controversy arose when 600 boy students of the high school paraded through corridors of the school with their neckties removed as a protest against girls who roll their stockings. "If they can show their knees, we ought to be allowed to show our Adam's apples."

Looking at some of the fashion plates placed in the box, one wonders how far stockings had to be rolled—dresses pictured were well below the knees. Short hair and long hemlines were au courant — somewhat the reverse of today's long hair and short hemlines.

Fur neckpieces — Russian Mink Marmot; fur of the Tibetan lamb; French Coney; Australian fox, and opposum were all offered for fashion conscious young ladies to choose from — at prices ranging from \$2.29 to \$11.98.

A letter from Lynchburg, Virginia to Miss Nelle Savage in Greenville was carried for the fee of a two cents stamp showing a profile of George Washington.

Two report cards, Alice Foley's and Ronnie Shields Van Dyke, are far different from today's report cards with their emphasis on motives, attitudes and behavioral concepts. The mid-twenties report cards show that both students took Latin, geometry, general science, and literature, among other subjects.

Grading was elaborately broken down—employing a numerical system. A mark of one equated to grades 98 to 100; one minus was 95; two plus 94; two was 90; three plus 88; three was 85; three minus 80; four 75; four minus was 70; and five equated to .65. It is not clear whether 65 constituted a passing grade.

The cards, incidentally, were a convenient post card size.

A mimeographed one page news sheet, "Topics," contains a report of a cultural affair held on Thursday night, April 30.

"We had the pleasure of

having two performance of the Georgette Bell Ringers, one of the most interesting entertainments that has ever been to Greenville and one which every one should have attended. The trio played all kinds of novel instruments — xylophone, violin, piano, bells, accordion, and several others. Miss Josephine Georgette's violin, dulcimer, and other numbers were wonderful."

A chilling note is directed to the students in the same news sheet. "It's time to get busy and review, Exams!! They'll soon be here again. Don't let spring fever get the best of you."

Brief "famous sayings" were a feature of this sheet. Sometimes examples put in print in "Topics" included: Helen of Troy — "So this is Paris"; Nero — "Keep the home fires burning;" Samson — "I'm strong for you, kid."

The history of the senior class, a two page typed resume of four years of joy and sorrow, refers at one place to their sophomore year, when they were tormented at every turn by juniors repeating a verse to them — "Wee little sophomores don't get bold, You're only freshmen, on a year old."

The two young ladies writing the history, Elizabeth Morton and Elizabeth Andrews made it clear that as sophomores they were a class to be reckoned with. "We redeemed ourselves, however, when we defeated the haughty seniors, the still haughtier juniors, and the green freshmen in inter-class basketball. Not only did we excel in basketball but we excelled in home room teachers; Miss Wilkinson, Miss Hathaway and Mrs. Bowen."

It is reported that in 1924, when the class became juniors, that "we succeeded in attracting the attention of the haughty seniors by telling them that we would give them an Easter-egg hunt as the junior entertainment. We were pleased with the results as it seemed to worry them very much. They finally threatened to run us out of school. They were in the act of carrying out their threat when we surprised them with an invitation to the Junior-Senior banquet."

As seniors, the history reveals that "we are now looking forward to the laying of the cornerstone of the new building. The seniors are to be masters of the ceremony."

On the reverse side of a sample graduation diploma, which as a matter of comparison with today's compacted ones, measured 16 by 21 inches, the faculty of the high school and the seniors signed their names for posterity. Including Superintendent of schools J.H. Rose the entire high school faculty numbered only 17 persons. . . Victor M. Davis, principal, J. Bruce Crater, athletic Director; Katie J. King, Science; Mary Glenn Lloyd, French; Katherine Millsaps, Home Economics; Aileen C. Daugherty, English; Mary Huggins, commercial subjects; Elisabeth G. Stover, mathematics; R. Elizabeth Kramer, mathematics; Evelyn Louise Howell, piano; Maude B. Bowen, En-

glish; Rachel Scarborough, history; Ora Edith Fullen, Latin; Justus M. Hull, Science and civics; Eugenia H. Thomas, piano; and Estelle Greene, secretary.

Fifty-two seniors are recorded by signatures on the keepsake document. The class was almost evenly divided, 27 girls and 25 boys.

Another list, a typed one, reveals that in addition to the faculty of the high school, faculty members at the Evans Street School numbered 19; and those of the Model School ten members. Among faculty members of the model school were Frances Wahl and Dora Coats.

A third list contains the names of persons who up to May 1925 had served as members of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools. Many of the names are familiar family names still very much in evidence in a much larger Greenville.

A copy of "The Daily Reflector" for May 5, 1925 highlights a numbers of interesting developments of that time.

On the front page, a tally of election results show that D. M. Clark was re-elected for a fourth consecutive term as mayor, defeating Captain J. J. Laughinghouse by a vote of 518 to 86.

A front page story told of plans to lay the cornerstone of the new high school building the following day. Echoing statements which have a familiar ring to Greenville today, the paper reported "the building which is now going up will be completed in time for the opening of school in September."

Both the News and Observer and The Daily Reflector carried accounts of the famous trial getting underway in Williamston, in which Joseph Needleman, a Jewish resident, who had been indicted on a charge of attacking a young white girl, had been removed from the jail, taken outside of town, criminally mutilated, and left to walk back to town.

On the brighter side, it can be noted that Daily Reflector readers were urged to read A.

Conan Doyle's super-thriller, "The Lost World", in which the "first generous installment begins in today's issue."

In those days, color seemed to be more subdued than in today's magazines and publications. A cover from "Pictorial Review" for April 1925, features a rosy cheeked young beauty in what is apparently a wedding gown, holding a spray of purple orchids and lilies of the valley. Labeled on "Easter Fashion Number," the front cover also advertised one article entitled "Forty Years with Mark Twain—being the memories of Katy Leary, his servant and friend — recorded by Mary Lawton."

Today, my - years - with - stories still appear in abundance — with Mrs. Onassis replacing Mark Twain.

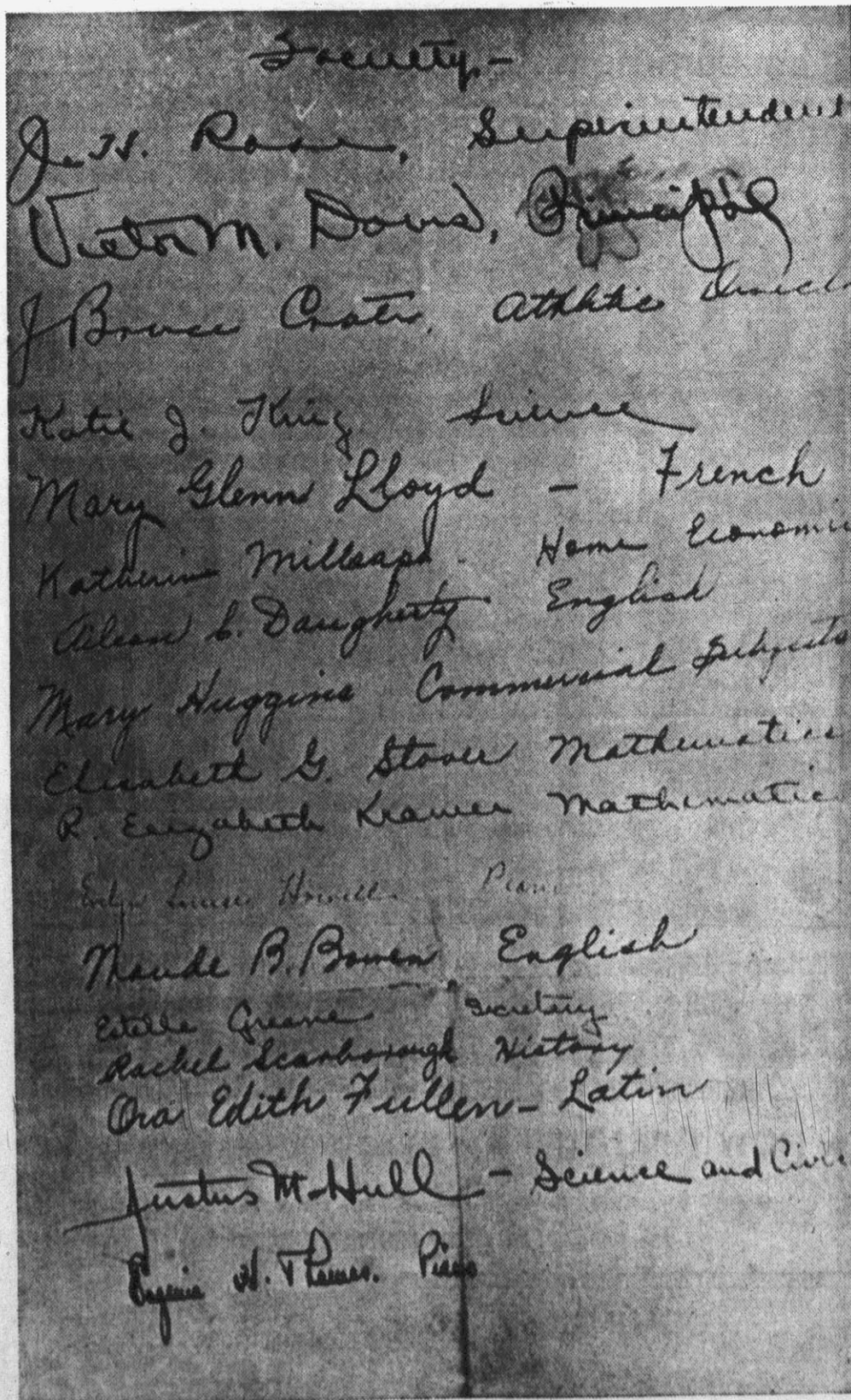
The Greenville City School Board voted at their last meeting to display the contents of the cornerstone box at the Sheppard Memorial Library. Beginning soon, the public will have an opportunity to view these mementoes in show cases in the main lobby of the library.

BAS		First Name and Initial		NATIONAL SCHOOL RECORD BY:	
Foley, Alice				PUPIL'S REPORT CARD	
Grade	Junior	Room	Library	School	YHS
SCHOOL YEAR	1925	1926			
1st Mo.	34	10	34	144	10
2nd Mo.	10	1	25	14	25
3rd Mo.	1	1	10	134	25
4th Mo.	10	1	3	124	10
5th Mo.	10	2	25	15	1
6th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
7th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
8th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
9th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
10th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
11th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25
12th Mo.	10	10	25	25	25

1925 REPORT CARD . . . of senior Alice Foley shows she was identified as pupil number 38. She is now Mrs. Jasper

Jones, wife of Greenville's retired fire chief.

Text By Jerry Raynor
Photographs By Tommy Forrest



SIGNATURES . . . of the faculty of the old Greenville High School could all be included on one piece of paper. Only

17 including the superintendent and a secretary, were needed for the high school 44 years ago.



THE LATEST . . . in fashions in 1925 were these slenderizing full fashion coats, featuring the "big button". Small, close-

fitting hats and pointed toe shoes completed the elegance of the mid-twenties.

TV Log

WITN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Big Picture	11:30 Love of Life
8:00 Oral Roberts	12:00 Noon News	12:15 Farm News
8:30 Revival	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search
9:00 Herald	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips
9:30 Cathedral	1:30 World Turns	2:00 Splendor
10:30 Showtime	2:30 Guiding Light	3:00 Secret Storm
12:00 Mafine	3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Gomer Pyle
1:30 NFL Football	4:30 Password	5:00 Perry Mason
7:30 Walt Disney	5:35 Paul Harvey	6:00 News
8:30 Bill Cosby	6:25 Weather	6:30 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:50 News	7:00 Truth or Dare
10:00 Bold Ones	7:30 Gunsmoke	8:30 News
11:00 Mr. D	8:30 Here's Lucy	9:00 News
11:30 Tonight	9:30 Pro Football	11:00 Andy Griffith
	12:30 Merv Griffin	

WNCT - Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:30 Concentrate
8:00 My Path	11:00 State of Century
8:30 Amer Sings	11:30 Hollywood
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:00 Jeopardy
9:30 Batman	12:30 N Droppers
10:00 Lamp	12:55 NBC News
10:27 Look Up	1:00 Divorce Court
11:00 Camera Three	1:30 Putting Me On
11:30 The Dame	2:00 Our Lives
1:00 Big Picture	2:30 The Doctors
1:30 Pro Football	3:00 Another World
5:00 Felony Squad	3:30 Promises
5:30 Julliard School	4:00 Letters
7:00 Lassie	4:30 Funny Page
7:30 Charlie Brown	5:00 Munsters
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:30 Hazel
9:00 Little Druggans	6:00 News
10:00 Impossible	6:15 Sports
11:00 News	6:25 Weather
11:15 Movie	6:50 Hum-Brink
	7:00 Real McCoy
MONDAY	7:30 My World
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh In
6:30 Timmy	9:00 Movies
7:00 Today Show	9:00 David Frost
9:00 David Frost	11:15 Sports
10:00 If Takes Two	11:25 Weather
10:25 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNBE - Ch. 12

SUNDAY	8:30 Romper Room
8:00 Fallh	8:30 La Lene
8:30 Jones Family	9:00 Theatre
9:00 Kipper	11:25 Kays Corner
9:30 Dudley	11:30 Journal
10:00 Jungle	12:00 Gourmet
10:30 Fantastic Four	12:00 Bewitched
11:00 Bulwinkle	12:30 That Girl
11:30 Jubilee	1:00 Dream House
12:00 Insight	1:30 Make Deal
12:30 Big Picture	2:00 Newsworld
1:00 Lucy Hights	2:30 Dating
1:30 Issues and Ans	3:00 Hospital
2:00 C Football	3:30 One Life
3:00 Movie	4:00 Dk. Shadows
8:45 Profit	8:30 Lost in Space
4:00 E.G.A.	8:30 Batman
6:30 Death Valley	6:30 News
7:00 Land Giants	7:00 Total News
8:00 F.B.I.	7:30 Music Scene
9:00 News	8:15 New People
12:00 Movie	8:30 Survivors
12:15 Church News	10:00 Love Am. Style
12:30 Story of Jesus	11:00 Total News
MONDAY	11:30 Joey Bishop
7:00 Skipper Jim	1:00 Story of Jesus

WAYNE'S NEXT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne's next movie, "Chisum," will be made for Warner Bros. in conjunction with his own Batjac Productions.

MORE DISNEY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Mencace on the Mountain," is Disney's third two-part television show scheduled for the coming video season and will star Mitch Vogel and Pat Crowley.

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A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING

Pitt

THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS — A retired hold-up man and an aging marshal team to prevent a robbery. Starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE UNDEFEATED — At the conclusion of the Civil War, Union Colonel John Henry Thomas (John Wayne) leads his men to hunt wild horses which they intend to sell to Emperor Maximilian in Mexico. Meanwhile, Confederate Colonel James Langdon (Rock Hudson) is taking the people from his defeated area to make a new life in Mexico where they will fight for Maximilian and establish their own confederacy. The paths of the two groups cross and the events that occur cause the men to return to the U.S. to begin new lives. Also starring Roman Gabriel, Marion McCargo and Lee Meriwether. Wednesday through Tuesday. (G)

State

A NICE GIRL LIKE ME — In this frothy, whimsical English comedy a native orphan becomes pregnant twice in casual encounters before she is made to settle down to married life. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

MARLOWE — Another adventure with private-eye Philip Marlowe (James Garner). Marlowe helps Sharon Farrell search for her missing brother. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

TERROR OF THE MAD DOCTOR/THE EMBALMER — Double feature horror showing for late Friday and Saturday nights. (M)

Plaza Cinema

LAST SUMMER — Three pampered teenagers — two boys and a girl — free one summer on the beach to pursue their own pleasures and desires. Maliciously make a tragic pawn of a lonely, thoroughly decent girl who craves their friendship. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

MEDIUM COOL — The Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968, with its rioting and brutality, is the climatic episode in Haskell Wexler's partly real, partly dramatized study of present-day violence. (X) Wednesday through Tuesday.

TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD — Special kidie show Saturday morning. Shows at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Meadowbrook

THE DEVIL'S EIGHT — A group of rugged convicts is brought into service by federal agents in breaking up a highly mechanized rum-running syndicate. Starring Christopher George, Fabian and Tom Nardini. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

LADY IN CEMENT — In a continuation of the underworld adventures of Tony Rome (Frank Sinatra), the Miami private eye discovers the murderer of a girl found in Biscayne Bay. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE SCALPHUNTERS/NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY — In "Scalphunters," trapper Burt Lancaster and runaway slave Ossie Davis follow the trail of a load of pelts stolen first by Indians, and then by a band of scalphunters. (M)

"No Way to Treat a Lady" — Rod Steiger has a field day assuming various disguises and dialects as he plays a psychopath who strangles middle-aged women. (M) Saturday double feature.

Tice

THE BIBLE — A story of various events in the Bible, beginning with the creation of man and concluding with Noah and the Ark. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

GOODBYE COLUMBUS — In this film version of Philip Roth's novella, a sensitive young Jewish non-conformist falls in love with the spoiled daughter of a nouveau riche family, but the ardent affair founders on their differing values. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Myers

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN — In the 21st century, western nations send a space ship to the side of the sun to explore a new planet which appears to be the twin of the earth. (G) Sunday only.

GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS — See review under Pitt Theatre (M) Thursday through Saturday.

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.

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Lee Marvin Relishes Escapism In His Roles



LEE MARVIN — shown in his role as Ben Rumson, "sings" in the movie "Paint Your Wagon". (AP Wirephoto)

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Marvin squatted by the record player, put on the cast album of "Paint Your Wagon" and said, "This is my first singing role and possibly my last."

Singing, he allowed, was not exactly his dish of tea, but as the music flowed out—a kind of contemporary honky tonk—he became excited.

Marvin's style is to talk his way through the lyrics in a vinegary but pleasing fashion.

His gray hair, worn long for the lead role, was pulled back and secured with a rubber band. He wore a loose-fitting blue shirt decorated with large white dots and tight red jeans with matching slippers.

His face, with a large and wandering nose, looked as if it had bounced off a barroom floor. As he moved back to the couch, his large frame still packed an undercurrent of menace that had turned him into one of Hollywood's best bad guys before his comic cowboy role in "Cat Ballou" won him an Oscar.

Marvin contends that the role of the hard-fighting, hard drinking, happy-go-lucky prospector in the California gold rush is one that fits him like a glove. "The music fits the character

and it fits me," he said. "This is a man who detests the laws of civilization. He's a frontiersman. He slowly puts up with everything surrounding the gold town, even though he detests it."

Is that the way you feel? "Oh, sure, it's that happy combination of character and self. So it's not really an acting job. It's not putting on a false face."

Marvin said he regarded film-making as escapism. "You get the best of an era and eliminate the tragedies. The gold rush? Strike out, boys, it's here! Pick it up!"

The beauty of it, he said, is that he can live an exciting role and not have to pay the consequences of his acts. "You can kick the responsibilities," he said.

"This form of acting is not a mature business. The more childish you get with it, the more believable it is."

Does he see his own films? "I love to see them, which sounds like a rotten thing to say, but that's why I made them. I enjoy the make-believe world."

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Suspicious Minds," Presley
"Sugar, Sugar," Archies
"I Can't Get Next To You," Temptations
"Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension
"Little Woman," Sherman
"Hot Fun In The Summertime," Sly & The Family Stone
"I'm Gonna Make You Mine," Christie
"Baby, It's You," Smith
"Tracy," Cuff Links
"That's The Way Love Is," Marvin Gaye

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TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, one of the most popular of the modern musical teams, will have their own one-hour special on the CBS network at 9 p.m. Nov. 30. The show, featuring their own compositions, is being filmed against various backgrounds, including Simon's home in New Hope, Pa.

As predicted, Dick Van Dyke returns to series duty for CBS. Plans call for a weekly half-hour situation comedy show in the 1971-72 season, just 10 years after the debut of his first series, which went five years. The new series will be entirely different from the old one.

The NBC special with Julie Andrews, due Nov. 9, has been retitled "An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte" so as to include the name of her co-star.

Michael Landon does more than simply play Little Joe Cartwright on NBC's "Bonanza." He is directing his third episode for the series, a tale entitled "Dead Wrong," which he also wrote. He has written 12 scripts.

Finals of the Miss Teenage America Pageant will be telecast for 90 minutes Nov. 15

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

- WNCT-TV Sunday (11:15 p.m.)—For the Love of Mary
- Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—Dear Hear
- Friday (9:00 p.m.)—Come Fly With Me
- Friday (11:30 p.m.)—The Mummy, Frankenstein, The Wolf Man
- Sunday (12:15 a.m.)—Tokyo Joe

- WITN-TV Sunday (10:30 a.m.)—Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm
- Sunday (12:00 n.)—Man From Alamo
- Monday (9:00 p.m.)—Destiny of a Spy
- Tuesday (9:00 p.m.)—Don't Just Stand There
- Saturday (2:00 p.m.)—Black Widow
- Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—Sergeants Three
- Saturday (11:15 p.m.)—State Fair

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Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

Jack Kerouac died last week. His death made me a bit sad. Even sadder is the fact that he died in St. Petersburg, Florida. Maybe he was visiting someone in St. Petersburg; maybe he was just passing through when he died, but there is a why twist of irony implicit in the reporting of my generation's prophet going to St. Petersburg, Florida to die in his late forties.

I announced his death to one of my classes and they turned to me somberly, prepared (for my sake) to be bereaved, and asked, "Who's Jack Kerouac." Bless their hearts. Not only had they never heard of Kerouac, but not one had even heard of his book, *On the Road*, much less read it.

I pursued the question in the rest of my classes, the generation gap looming larger with each group of students, until finally, one student (out of over a hundred) admitted to reading *On the Road* for an assignment in an English class.

"What did you think of the book?" I asked.

"Bored me," she answered.

"Wow!" I thought. "No more will I snicker at my elders who no longer communicate with the young." The generation gap is real. My whole generation is passed. Old hat.

Do you remember the apathetic fifties? Nothing much happened on college campuses, and a student was considered a reactionary if he didn't join a fraternity when he was away at school.

"Don't rock the boat" policies were favored over any other, and everyone tried to preserve the status quo.

Well, into this tranquility came Jack Kerouac's reeling, bawling, amoral book, *On the Road*. I thought the pilgrims in that scruffy journal to be more than enlightened; they were liberators. A bit too hedy for me, but liberators for someone. My students ignore the book completely, or it bores them. Bores them!

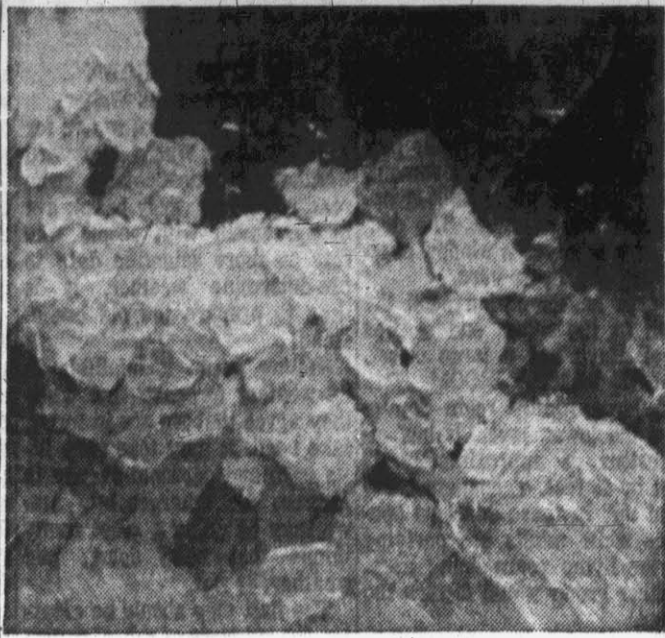
I wonder what Kerouac himself thought about the generation gap? What does an extreme leftist feel when he sees his position shifting gradually toward center, or perhaps even crossing that mythical political equator into the right camp? Must be a strange feeling, and I sense its encroachment.

In what precise moment in time and space will my son look at me and shrug off my senile obtuseness? Or "understand" me for being too conservative? The concept is not a little frightening.

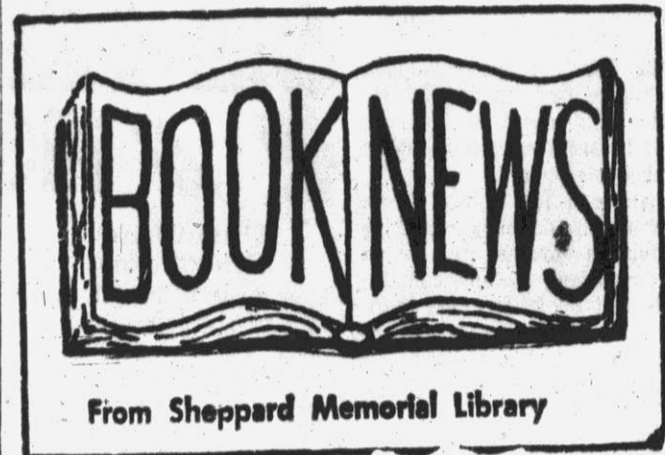
A young student friend tried to assure me by saying: "Don't worry, Mr. Pertalion. My generation will never take over the establishment. We're too disorganized to run it." Even granting the humor implied, his statement is no comfort.

I suppose there's no need to punt on the second down, but at the rate things are going, I'll be in the golden age headed for retirement in St. Petersburg in about five years, my seersucker robe and geritol all packed.

Jones And Mazur In Two-Man Show



SHORELINE . . . by Robert Mazur



An outstanding picture of the world of American racing is presented by Bill Libby in "Parnelli, A Story of Auto Racing." It is the story of Parnelli Jones, auto-race driver, and the story of racing itself. The author gives a trackside description of the race that means most in America — the Indianapolis 500. He tells about the other kinds of racing from jalopy racing at Carrell Speedway to the dirt track of Ascot Park to sprint cars on the Midwest circuit to stock cars on the Southern circuit to the championship rail, the major league of American racing. The savage, spectacular spirit of the sport of racing is prevalent in this compelling story of Parnelli who relies on his unique skills and daring and puts his life on the line against over-whelming odds.

George Sullivan recreates the action of another exciting sport in "Pro Football's All-Time Greats." This spirited book presents vivid profiles of the immortals in Pro Football's Hall of Fame. The game's greatest stars are depicted both on and off the gridiron. This action-packed account of their careers covers more than a half century of pro football history and serves to chart the incredible rises in the popularity of the game. It will provide endless hours of pleasure for every dedicated fan.

The Western frontier comes to life in Louis Charbonneau's latest novel, "Down From the Mountain." It is a tale of high adventure, desperate men and the strange conflict that confronts one of them. Time was running out for a wagon train that had to cross the mountains before the first snow. Upon the death of their leader, the people chose his nineteen year old son to lead them the rest of the way. Hardships and danger quickly provided harsh tests of his courage and ability, while the rivalry of a warmly passionate older woman and a strongminded girl of his own age brought about other disturbing complications. Legends crumble and youthful idealism is tempered by the grim reality of the West as these and other complex forces are brought to a stunning climax.

"A Western Bonanza" by Members of the Western Writers of America contains eight short novels of the West. With tales that will appeal to every taste, it includes stories of the railroad, the calvary, wagon trains, humorous stories, mystery stories, and always the strong doses of adventure that give the western its special flavor.

The challenge of a wild country breeds more excitement in "The Innocents" by Clyde Ware. A lone prospector and a half-wild girl are released from Indian captivity as a useless burden. They have nothing in common except a unique and life-giving combination of courage and loyalty. Everything goes well until the girl becomes a young woman, then fate involves them with an assortment of "civilized" whites — including a gambler who owns an outlaw town and a disenchanted Civil War veteran who strangely comes to share in the values of the prospector and his charge. It concludes with a violent finale and a savage justice seldom realized.

East Carolina University School of Art continues its policy of showing strongly contrasted works of art. The two artist whose works are now on view (through October) on the third floor of Rawl Building — Robert Mazur and Peter Jones — are complete opposites.

Mazur, a faculty member from Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, exhibits paintings which are strong direct statements.

"They are abstract expressionist in which light hot colors are played against dark cool colors," states Daniel Teis,

faculty member in charge of exhibitions.

Using natural elements as a departure point for most of his paintings, Mazur combines smooth planes of paint in outside areas of canvases with central areas composed of richly textured, thickly built up details, in which a palette knife is employed.

This technique and Mazur's use of brilliant colors results in a powerful visual impact. Titles are indicative of his interest in concrete subject matter — "Shoreline," "July 4," "Breakwall," are a few examples. "Carnal Too - Ever"

is a landscape of the human anatomy.

Jones is a faculty member of ECU's School of Art. The large black and white drawings forming his part of this exhibition are studies in lyrical fantasy. In viewing these, one feels that Jones lets his imagination freely guide his pen or pencil over the surface of the paper.

They have the fascination of a first trip through "Alice in Wonderland." Flowers; fish; trees which suddenly become part human, are symbols of a child-like innocence. This is a provocative group of drawings, one likely to puzzle many viewers. They are beautifully drawn with a delicacy of line seldom seen in current drawings.

Mazur, who has exhibited in a number of galleries in New York, Ohio and other areas, will soon have a one man



FLOWERS . . . a Peter Jones drawing.

show at the Toledo Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio. He recently won first prize and best in show at an exhibition in Lima, Ohio; and received the purchase prize of the Toledo Museum in May.

By JERRY RAYNOR



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NEW YORK (AP) — The Stuttgart Ballet has started its first American tour. Cities on the tour are Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, East Lansing, Mich., Champaign, Ill., St. Louis, Bloomington, Ind., Lafayette, Ind., Minneapolis, Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles, Berkeley and Sacramento. No house is available in New York.

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Art Notes

Donald Sexauer, printmaker from East Carolina University's School of Art, is one of 11 artists to receive a purchase award from the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte.

He received this for "About Man's Reflections", a color intaglio print. Sexauer's winning print was one of 446 entries considered by juror Kneeland McNulty, Curator of Prints and Drawings, the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

These entries came from 187 artists in 11 southeastern states and constitute the 5th Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition being held at the Mint Museum from October 19 through November 30.

In addition to the 11 Mint Museum purchase awards, three purchases were made from the collection by the North Carolina National Bank, one of

several firms and organizations in North Carolina who purchase works of art for their collections.

"The Flight Into Egypt", one of three paintings by David Teniers the Younger owned by the North Carolina Museum of Art, is being lent to the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.

It will be one of the paintings included in Norfolk's "Masterpieces from Southern Museums" exhibition, which runs from November 2 - 30.

Teniers the Younger was born in Antwerp in 1610 and died in Brussels in 1690. He was considered the most outstanding painter of Flemish peasant life.

"Flight Into Egypt" was acquired by the N. C. State Museum of Art with funds from the original state appropriation for art.

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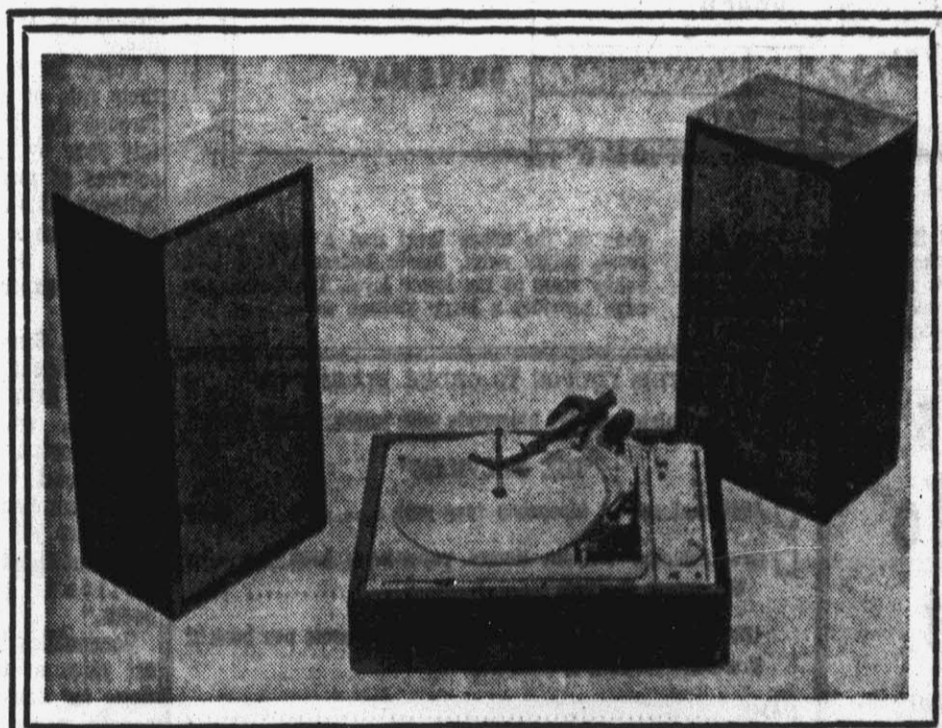
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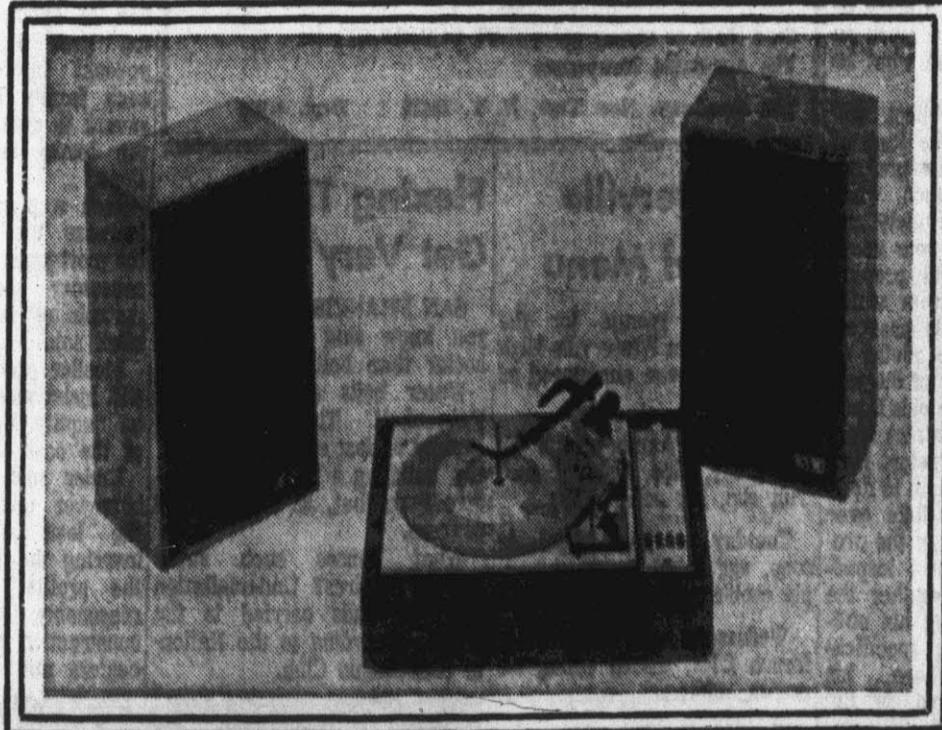
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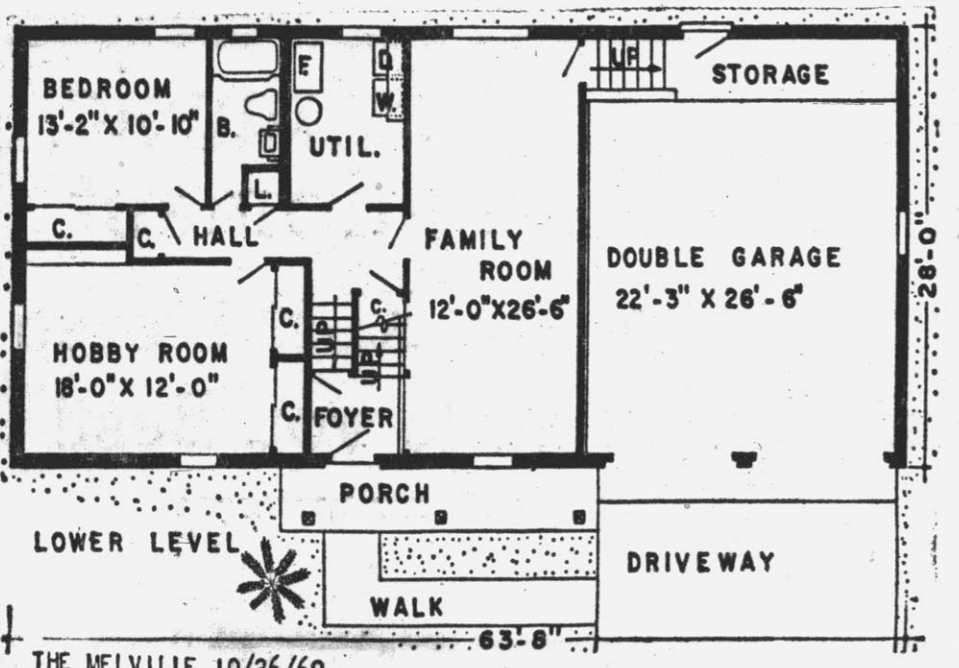
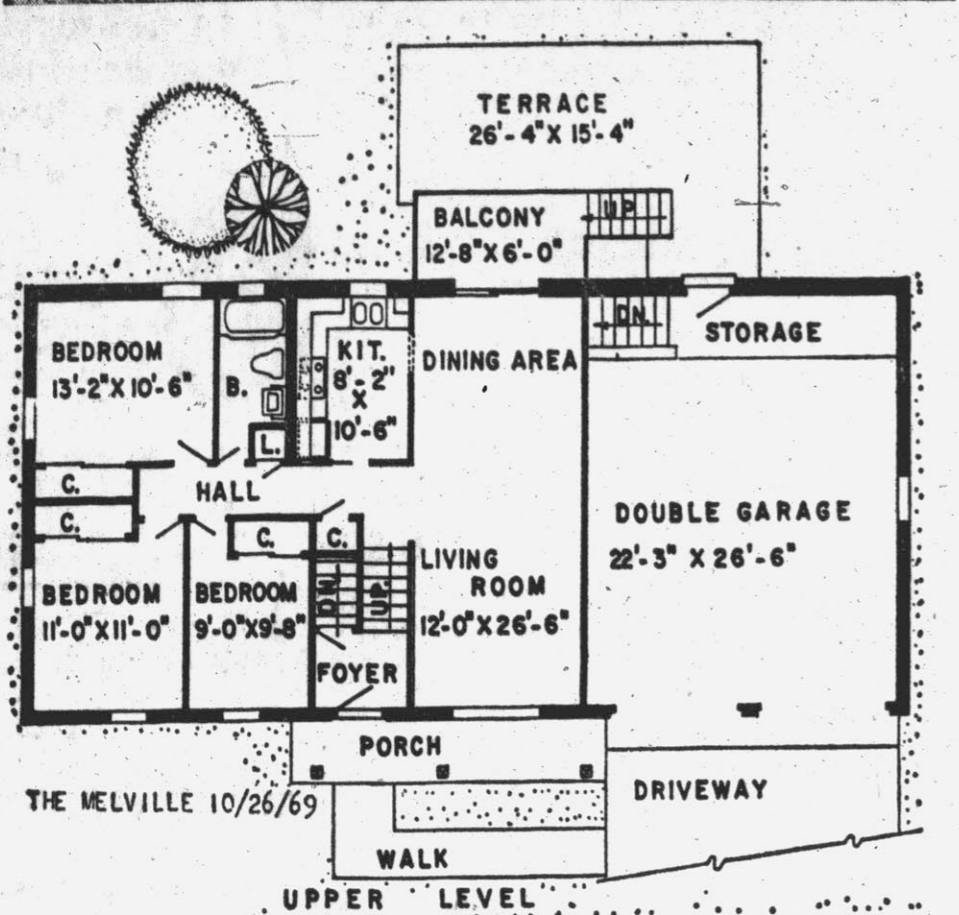
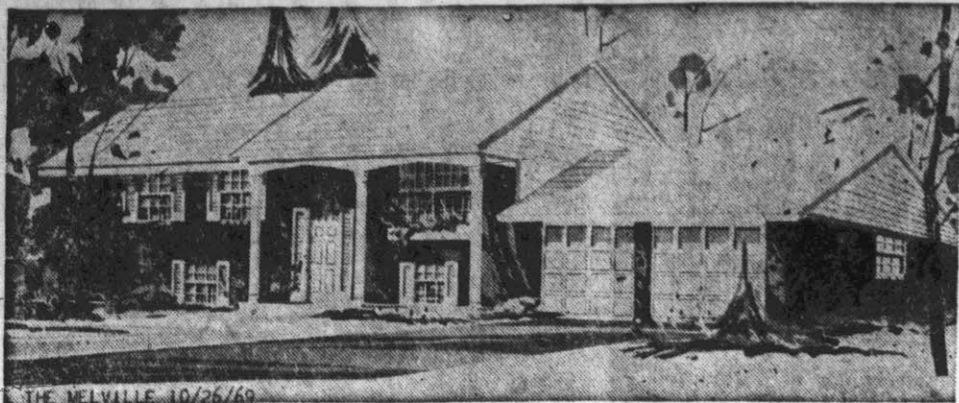
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Convenience Accented In This Split-Foyer



SPLIT FOYER HAS ELEGANCE—The Melville, a split-foyer colonial designed by the Associated Architects, is zoned for recreation and everyday living. There are three bedrooms, a bath, living room-dining room area and kitchen on the upper level and a large family room, utility room, fourth bedroom, bath and hobby room on the lower level. The double garage provides a large storage area.

By GERRY BISHOP

The split-foyer has gained popularity with home buyers for a number of reasons. First, it usually provides a floor plan that isolates the various living areas, a welcome feature for the modern family which often has multiple interests. Teenage activities may coincide with adult functions—all under the same roof.

Second, split-foyer design blends well with rolling terrain. It's possible to tailor the house to the lot, which is both pleasing to the eye and functional from the construction standpoint.

With these features in mind, the Associated Architects designed the Melville, a colonial model with ample space for recreation and everyday living. ELEGANT EXTERIOR

Tall pillars lend stateliness to the exterior, as does the old English brick veneer construction. The gable ends are frame, either shingle or siding.

There are three bedrooms and a bath, living room-dining area and kitchen on the upper level and a bedroom, hobby room, bath, utility room and family room on the lower level.

Upon entering, one steps up to the living room-dining area which runs the depth of the house. Dimensions of approximately 26 feet by 12 feet make this a delightful room. There's a large window at the living room end, assuring a bright, cheery atmosphere. And sliding

glass doors at the dining room end open onto a balcony that overlooks the rear terrace. This would be a useful arrangement in good weather.

Adjacent to the dining area is the highly efficient kitchen layout. It opens into the dining area and the center hall, permitting free traffic movement. There are the usual built-in appliances and cabinets. The double sink is under a window overlooking the back yard.

Three bedrooms surround the bath at the other end of this level. Each has a large closet.

A large family room dominates the lower level. It has dimensions of approximately 12 feet by 26 feet. Teenagers could "cut up" in these spacious confines while adults are partying in the living room-dining area. Neither group would disturb the other.

There's also a hobby room, 18 feet by 12 feet, on the lower level. This would be ideal as a sewing room or for other family activities.

The fourth bedroom adjoins the second bath on this floor.

The utility room on the lower level houses the furnace and a washer and dryer. Plans call for drywall finish interior. The double garage also contains a storage area. Overall dimensions are approximately 64 feet by 28 feet and there are 1,140 square feet of living area on each level and 644 square feet in the garage.

It May Take Little Cash And Personal Energy To Ready House For Winter

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
This may be a hard winter for your house. When backyard weather prognosticators, who read stripes on woolly bears, are in agreement with people who rely on more scientific data to pre-determine weather, it is time to prepare the old homestead.

Neither group is infallible in its weather forecasts, but when they agree that we are in for it, take heed. It may take very little cash and personal energy to prepare for emergencies. And we may be doing a great many things that need doing, bad weather, or not.

The first step should be clearing the outdoors of rakes, watering cans, bicycles, lawn mow-

ers, and outdoor furniture. High winds and severe rain storms can toss light objects against window glass.

Furniture-laden decks are particularly vulnerable because they may be annexed to large expanses of glass in windows or doors.

In snow belts, heavy snow and ice may break branches of evergreens and other trees. Garden experts suggest winding heavy cord around the trees, in turns eight inches or so apart, to keep branches from spreading. It might be a tall order to rope a large grove of pines, but a beautiful specimen is worth the effort. Be gentle with the twine or whatever is used to pin back the boughs. It even may be worthwhile to hire a nurseryman to

find a very large tree that is in an open vulnerable spot.

Repair loose roof shingles, rickety porch steps, flagstone walks. Take a snow shovel count. Do you have anti-frost material that may be sprinkled on outdoor steps and walks? Local hardware stores can provide useful information on new products that do such jobs.

Storm windows should be put up early if you've bought a new house. They're well worth the investment in cutting heat costs.

Indoors, there should be candles enough for every room, batteries for flashlights and a kerosene lamp with kerosene in it. People often equip their homes with the emergency gear, but they lack the power to make them run. For example, a home generator must be used frequently for short periods so that it is in readiness for emergencies. The biggest business in generator repairs occurs after a blackout when people have discovered that their personal power source failed them in an emergency.

Many people have contracts for yearly check-ups for their heating systems. However, if there is an oil tank, it should be checked by the homeowner for signs of deterioration. When a lot of junk has been piled around it, the tank may rust and corrode. One should anticipate a leak before the utility room gets an oil bath and you are left in the cold. You may prefer to put the new tank outdoors in the ground. If so, it should be done before the ground freezes.

Wear and tear in the home must be anticipated during a rough winter when water soaked and snow-laden shoes leave puddles on floor coverings. Clear plastic runners may protect the floor, but another solution may be carpet runners made from inexpensive outdoor carpet.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ever remove the old finish from a piece of furniture only to discover that some uneven spots of color remain imbedded in the wood?

Bleaching the wood is often the solution to this discouraging problem. It has the extra advantage of providing an even, light surface to which stain can be applied in the expectation of getting a uniform result. In fact, old-time wood finishers used to bleach all wood preparatory to staining it, even when the ultimate goal was a dark color.

Although bleaching was practiced hundreds of years ago, it did not come into prominence in the United States until recent years along with the popularity of blond furniture and novelty finishes. Various kinds of home-made bleach mixtures were offered in do-it-yourself publications, but it is now generally recognized that commercial bleaches, available in hardware, paint and building supply stores, do a better job. For one thing, they assure mixtures that have precise amounts of the necessary chemicals.

While the commercial bleaches are essentially the same, there are some slight differences according to the brand purchased. It is important that the directions on the container be followed, especially those concerning the manner in which the wood surface should be washed after the bleach has dried. This rinsing guards against any possible adverse reaction of the bleaching material, which might continue to work chemically after the final finish has been applied and which might produce tiny bubbles.

About 24 hours after the bleaching and when the rinsing has been completed, the surface of the wood should be sanded lightly with a fine grade of paper. This is to remove any fuzziness or grain-raising that might

have occurred. The chemicals in bleaches make it necessary for you to wear gloves when working with bleach. Work slowly and cautiously and, if any mixing is to be done, use glass or earthenware containers, never metal cans or pails.

Bleaches do not work on an old finish. They can be used only on raw wood or wood from which the original finish has been removed. And be sure to remove all hardware from the object being finished.

There are some products on the market which do not bleach the wood but lighten it without obscuring the grain. One of them may enable you to get the tone you desire.

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, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple brown Betty, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, cheese biscuit, stewed prunes, milk;

Wednesday — turkey with pastry, cranberry sauce, mixed greens, relish, bran muffin, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — vegetable soup with crackers, half tuna fish salad sandwich and half luncheon meat sandwich, congealed fruit salad, chocolate cake pudding with topping, milk;

Friday — fish stick, green peas and carrots, congealed vegetable salad, corn bread, lemon cobbler, milk.

Cancer the Crab, Leo the Lion and Virgo the Virgin are the summer signs of the zodiac.

Scant Relief Seen In Homebuyers' Outlook

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief economist of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. foresees little relief for homebuyers, next year from scarce money and high interest rates.

The economist, Charles Moeller Jr., says business and individuals have reduced deposits in savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, the chief source of money for real estate mortgages.

Thrift institutions maintained their rate of mortgage lending through the first six months of this year by locating alternate sources of money, but Moeller believes "this cannot be expected to be the case much longer." "Money will be generally tight and expensive in 1970," he said.

Jack E. Sonnenblick, executive vice president of the mortgage banking firm of Sonnenblick-Goldman, said savings and loans, mutual savings banks, commercial banks and insurance companies "are not attracting all the new money they need to finance the nation's growing housing needs."

Sonnenblick blamed low interest rates at the thrift institutions for causing sophisticated savers to put their money in more profitable investments.

Hue urged the Senate Banking Committee to propose legislation to exempt from taxation the first \$1,000 in savings account interest income for each family thus encouraging savers to return their funds to the banks and thrift institutions.

Such a plan not only would increase the money available for mortgages but would curtail consumer spending, "thereby restraining inflation," Sonnenblick said.

Moeller predicted the lenders will insist more often next year on "equity kickers" as a part of the cost of a loan.

Under such agreements, the borrower must repay part of the loan with stock, thus insuring the lender of part of the profits. The plan works reasonably well on income construction such as shopping centers and apartment houses.

but is impractical in the case of single family houses.

Moeller said if lenders do not get "kickers," they must charge higher interest rates to compensate for probable continuing inflation.

He said lenders are no longer able to put up money on normal terms when the loans are likely to be repaid with inflation-cheapened dollars.

Sonnenblick urged Congress to provide some sort of inducement to encourage pension funds and other lenders to put money into real estate without demanding "kickers."

"It will be difficult to have these lending institutions revert to straight lending techniques without government encouragement," he said.

The shortage of mortgage money and high interest rates are blamed for causing a slump in home building activities. Housing starts slid to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.3 million in August and Housing Secretary George Romney said the rate may fall below 1 million by the end of the year.

PRISON

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We have owned a lot for several years and now are planning to build a home on it. Can you tell us how much an architect charges and what he does for his fee?

Answer: The architect will get your ideas on the kind of house you want, draw preliminary sketches and then, when you have decided definitely and more precisely what your needs and desires are, will prepare the working plans from which the contractor will proceed. Usually, he will also advise on various other aspects of the job, such as analyzing the bids if you decide to obtain estimates from more than one contractor. How much else you want him to do is up to you. He can take over complete supervision of the project, including personal inspections to determine whether the contractor is fulfilling his obligations and meeting specifications. Obviously, then, his charge will be based on the services you wish him to perform over and above that of designing the house. It can be 10 per cent of the total cost of the house. It can be more. It can be less. Or it can be a set fee reached with the architect.

The architect should explain everything in detail.

Question: When we bought a house four years ago, the living room was badly in need of a painting, and we did the job ourselves. There were dirt marks along the ceiling joists and we cleaned these off before painting. About a year later, the marks began to return. We have washed them off twice since then. Now we want to paint again. Is there anything we can do about these marks along the joists?

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Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, apple cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe, french fries, tossed salad, ice cream, milk;

Thursday — fish sticks, dry beans, buttered carrots fruit Jel-lo, cornbread, milk;

Friday — tuna fish salad, green peas, peach cobbler, sliced bread, milk;

moist air in the living room is depositing dust along the cooler surfaces where the joists are. The solution is to insulate the joists and/or to reduce the humidity in the living room.

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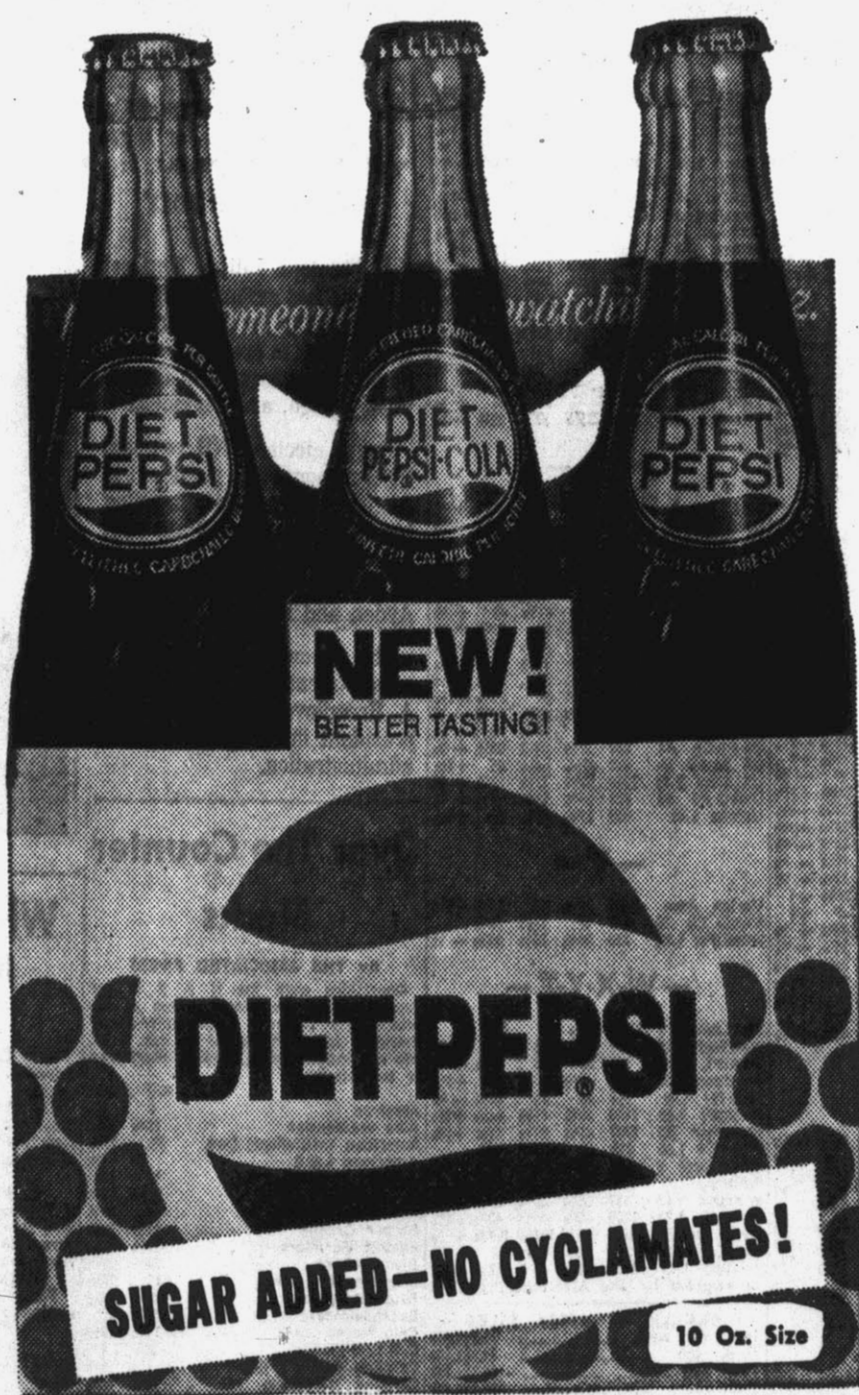
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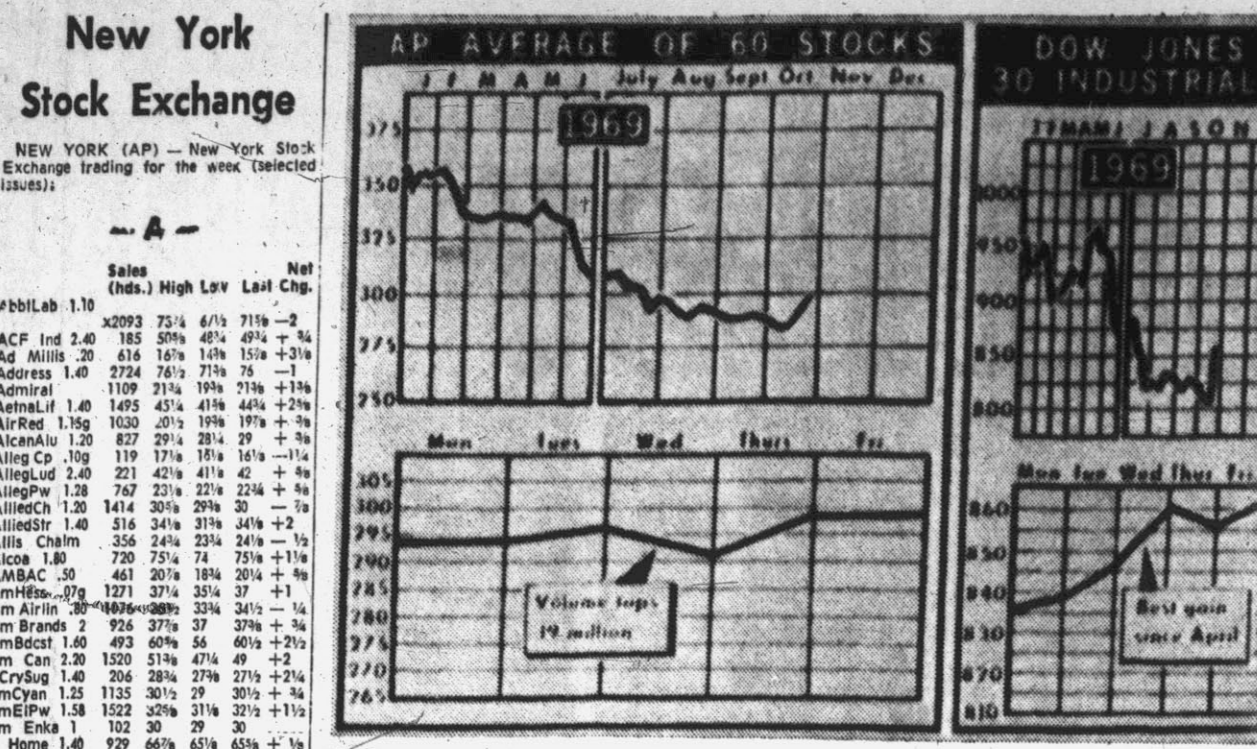
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Business Notes

Mutual Funds

Week's Stock Markets



PEACE IS GOOD BUSINESS — Peace hopes and reports of an economic slowdown sparked a sharp rally in heavy trading Tuesday and Wednesday. Profit taking interrupted the rally Thursday. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, and their respective prices and changes.

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69 Chevrolet Impala white 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, white side wall tires, V8 engine, tinted glass.

69 Falcon 2 dr., blue and blue, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires.

69 L.T.D. 2 dr. htdp., black Jade, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, white side wall tires, split front seat, tinted glass.

69 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr., htdp., red with white vinyl roof, 390 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass.

69 Ford XL convertible, red with white top, 429 V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo tape system, console bucket seats, white side wall tires.

69 L.T.D. 4 dr. htdp., 390 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, luxury trim, white side wall tires, tinted glass, blue.

68 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. htdp., blue, 390 V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires.

68 Mustang, blue, cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires, V8 engine.

68 Ford Station Wagon, white, 428 V8 engine, air condition, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass and white side wall tires.

68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, burgundy, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, white side wall tires, tinted glass.

68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, white, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air condition, white side wall tires.

68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, gray, V8, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering, tinted glass.

68 Chevrolet Caprice, blue, 4 dr. htdp., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, rear seat speakers, white side wall tires, white vinyl roof, tinted glass.

67 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr., hardtop, 390 V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, white side wall tires.

67 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. htdp., blue, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air condition, tinted glass.

67 Chevrolet Station wagon, beige, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, tinted glass, white wall tires, radio.

67 Chevrolet Station wagon, blue, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, tinted glass, white wall tires, Ford 2 dr. htdp., LTD, 390 V8 engine, black, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, split front seat, white side wall tires.

66 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr., red, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white wall tires, V8 engine.

66 Ford 4 dr., beige, cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, power steering, air condition, white wall tires, tinted glass.

66 Ford Fairlane Station wagon, straight drive, 6 cylinder, radio, white wall tires.

66 Ford 2 dr., hardtop, red, straight drive, V8 289 engine, radio, white wall tires.

65 Thunderbird, 2 dr. htdp., air condition, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, blue with white vinyl roof.

65 Ford 4 dr. sedan, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, red and white.

65 Pontiac, white, 4 speed, 421 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires, rear seat speakers.

65 Mustang, white 289 V8 engine, straight drive, 3 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires.

65 Galaxie 500, 4 dr., sedan, green, cruise-o-matic, power steering, white wall tires.

65 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., beige and black, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires.

65 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., white, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires.

65 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., green, automatic transmission, radio, white side wall tires.

65 Ford 2 dr. htdp., straight drive, radio, white side wall tires, blue.

65 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., black and white, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, white wall tires.

65 Ford station wagon, straight drive, 289 V8 engine, radio, white wall tires, white finish.

65 L.T.D., 390 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, white, black top.

64 Ford 390 V8 engine, 4 dr., htdp., cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, air condition, radio, white wall tires.

64 Ford 4 dr., white, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white wall tires.

Benefits Await Some Disabled

Jack Tatem, manager of the Greenville Social Security Office, stated that one aspect of social security benefits is not always understood.

Specifically, there are many individuals, often adults, who were disabled since birth or who became disabled in childhood who may be eligible for social security benefits.

There are a few conditions that may be met in order for these individuals to be entitled to these childhood disability benefits. The child must be the son or daughter of an individual

who is entitled to an SS retirement or disability benefit, or who was insured at the time of death.

The disability mental or physical, must have occurred before age eighteen and still exist. Also, the disablement must be such as to prevent the person from doing any substantial work. And finally, the individual must be single.

Tatem stated that continuous

efforts are being made to reach these individuals or to alert others who may know of them, to get in touch with the SS office. Thus, anyone who has a child who was disabled before age eighteen and is still disabled no matter how old the child is now, should apply for these benefits. "Actually," Tatem said, "we in Social Security prefer that the parent not try to determine whether the child qualified or not."

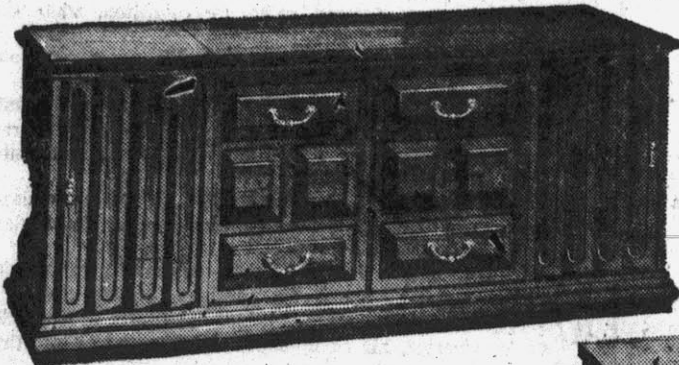
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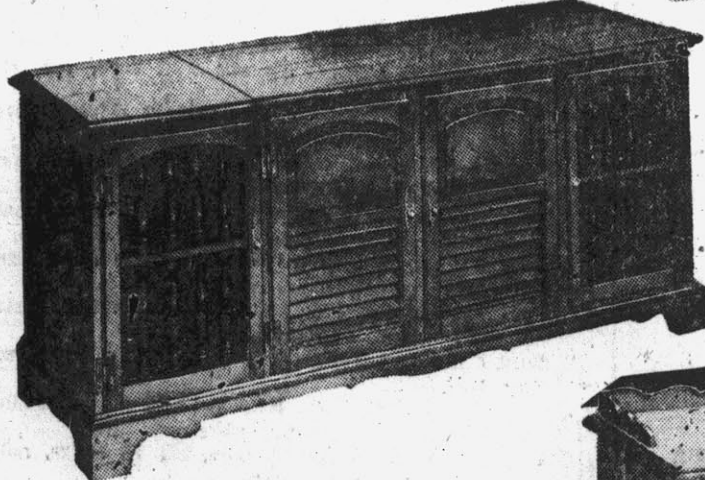
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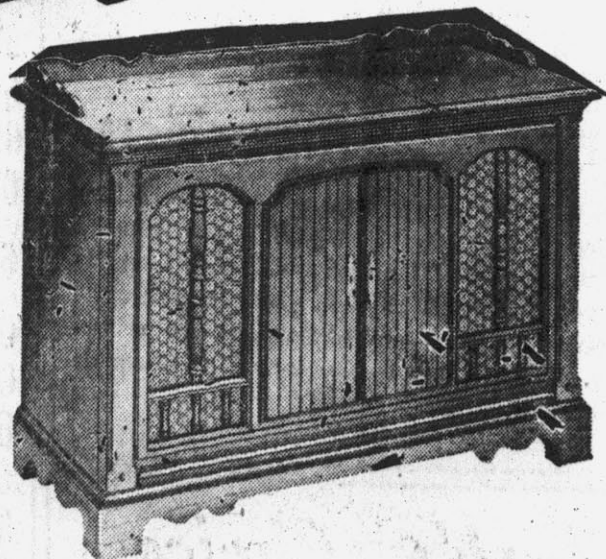
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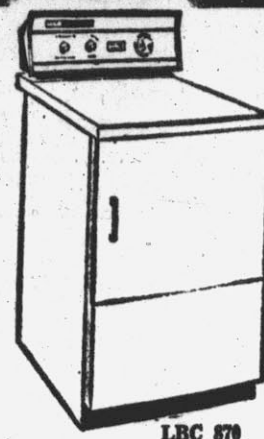
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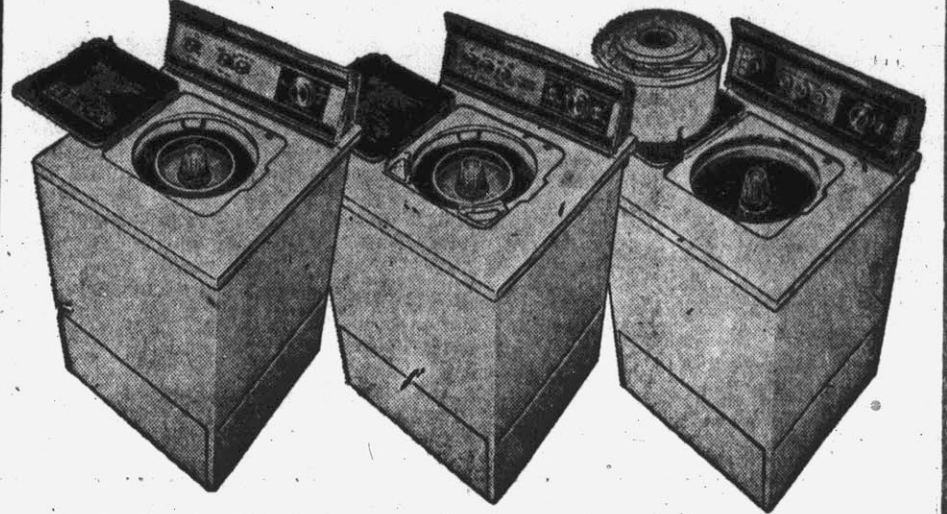
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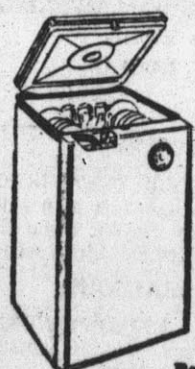
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Our Wounded GIs**
By MARTY ALLEN

Ask Them Yourself

FOR FRANK SHAKESPEARE,

U.S. Information Agency



Are there any records of the names of immigrants who entered the country about a century ago? If so, where are they kept, and is it possible to find the name of a distant relative?—Mrs. Robert Wipping, Ruth, Mich.

● You may request information from records of the U.S. Customs Service now in the custody of the National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. If you inquire, include the following information: 1) full name used at the time of entry; 2) port of embarkation; 3) name of vessel on which arrived; 4) name of port and date of arrival.

FOR DR. HARRY J. JOHNSON,

President, Life Extension Foundation



Do cardiac specialists support your view that jogging can be dangerous for sedentary men over 50?—L. D., Waco, Texas

● I conducted a survey among 30 cardiac specialists in New York City. All but one were unanimous in recommending against jogging for sedentary men over 50 years of age.

FOR HELEN ROSE, designer



For next year, what do you think will be the stylish dress length?—Allen Zorn, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Once again, it will be short. If your legs aren't attractive, however, keep the length to not more than three inches above the knee.

FOR BOB HOPE



What entertainer is a favorite, and what type of entertainment do our servicemen overseas enjoy most?—Glenn Corbett, Kansas City, Mo.

● Men serving overseas like to see pretty girls first of all. No one pretty girl should be selected since the GIs like variety, and just generally enjoy the view, whether it be blonde, brunette, or redhead. Any comedian who can touch on the things of most interest to them in their current situation will meet with a happy response. Over the years, I have been lucky enough to discover the areas which make them laugh—jokes about officers, food, the progress of the war, the fact that they miss their girl friends.

FOR DON MAY,



New York Knickerbockers
Do you credit your basketball-jumping ability to isometrics? Would you recommend it for boys wanting to improve their jumping?—H. M., Canton, Ohio

● Isometrics is beneficial only for average or below-average jumpers. I was blessed with exceptional jumping ability, and although I tried both isometrics and weights to improve, the increase in my jumping ability was slight.

FOR EVELYN MARSHALL,



cosmetic expert
What foods do you consider must be avoided by a person who has severe acne?—Barbara Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● Avoid salt-water seafood (fresh fish is allowed), spinach, cantaloupe, iodized salt, chocolate, nuts, peanut butter, Italian and Spanish cooking (too much olive oil), pork, colas—even diet versions because the spoiler is the cola bean itself.

FOR MAX McGEE



What are you doing since you retired from the Green Bay Packers?—Royce Carolyn Clary, Star City, Ark.

● I am in the restaurant business with ex-Packer Fuzzy Thurston, operating "Left Guard" and "Left End" steak houses throughout Northern Wisconsin.

FOR KEN PARKER, playwright



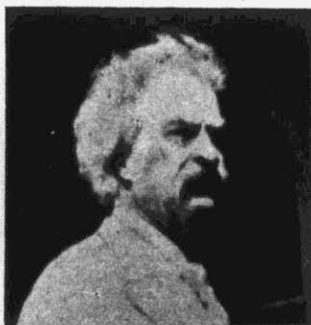
I once read that you were a professional ice skater. What made you switch to playwriting?—R. Carlson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

● A broken foot! That break came while performing in Sonja Henie's ice show. While recuperating in a New York apartment, my landlady told me of a murder that had taken place there during the occupancy by a previous tenant. She filled me in on the details and there, on a rented bed, I penned my first dramatic effort, "There's Always a Murder," based on fact, not fiction.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Onion Philosophy Sixty years ago, before tourism, author Mark Twain so loved Bermuda that he even signed an early petition to ban motor cars. His writings are in the public domain now. But since his words were used in the short film, "Bermuda: The Island Nobody Wanted" (so called because pirates and conquerors left it alone), he was given script credit. Of the ubiquitous Bermuda onion, he observed, "In Bermudian metaphor, it stands for perfection. To praise the departed, it is said, 'He was an onion!'"



Mark Twain

To encourage a son, "Be an onion!" Twain's own onion-accolade to Bermuda was: "You go to heaven if you want to; I'd rather stay here."

Home Music When Herb Alpert (his NBC-tv special is Wednesday) was a boy, there was always music in his home. Father played the mandolin, mother the vio-



Herb Alpert

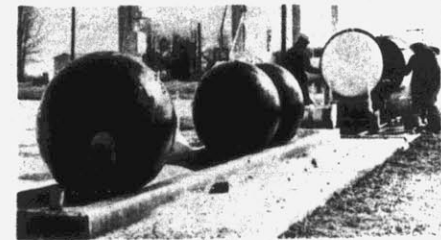
lin, sister the piano, and brother the drums. "Once, while we were away," Herb's mother recalled, "Herb, only 11, rented a trumpet. When we came back, we arranged for lessons." Now he has two children of his own. Dore, 9, "didn't want to take lessons, so Herb won't force him," Grandma reveals. What about his little girl? "Eden listens. But she's only three."

New Hope for Premies Hyperbilirubinemia (jaundice) affects one in five premature babies. Until recently, the only treatment was drainage and replace-

ment of blood. Now a new fluorescent bulb has been developed by Duro-Test of North Bergen, N.J. Called Vita-Lite, it enables the jaundiced baby to have the benefit of the proportion of ultraviolet radiation found in normal outdoor light as well as the benefit of an isolette. Dr. Peter Scaglione, pediatrician-in-chief of Brooklyn (N.Y.) Hospital, who developed the incubator fixture, reports success after 48-72 hours of use.

Be a Psychic Maurice Woodruff, the tv clairvoyant, believes that everyone has some of this power. To help others develop their own powers, Maurice wrote a book, "The Secrets of Foretelling Your Own Future." One tip: if you foresee a tragedy in the life of a friend, keep it to yourself. At the most, suggest indirectly he make a will.

Mop Balls Pictured here are not Paul Bunyan's bowling balls. They are balls, though—40 inches in diameter and weighing 900 pounds. In Louisiana, the rubber balls are inserted in an underground oil pipeline known as Capline.



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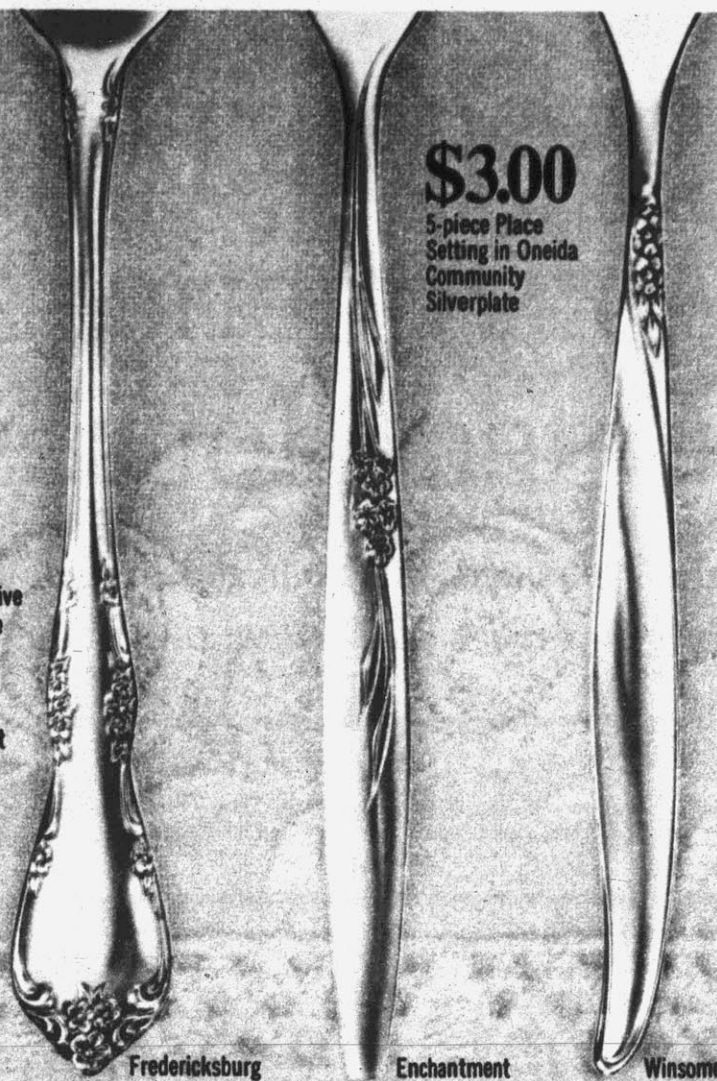
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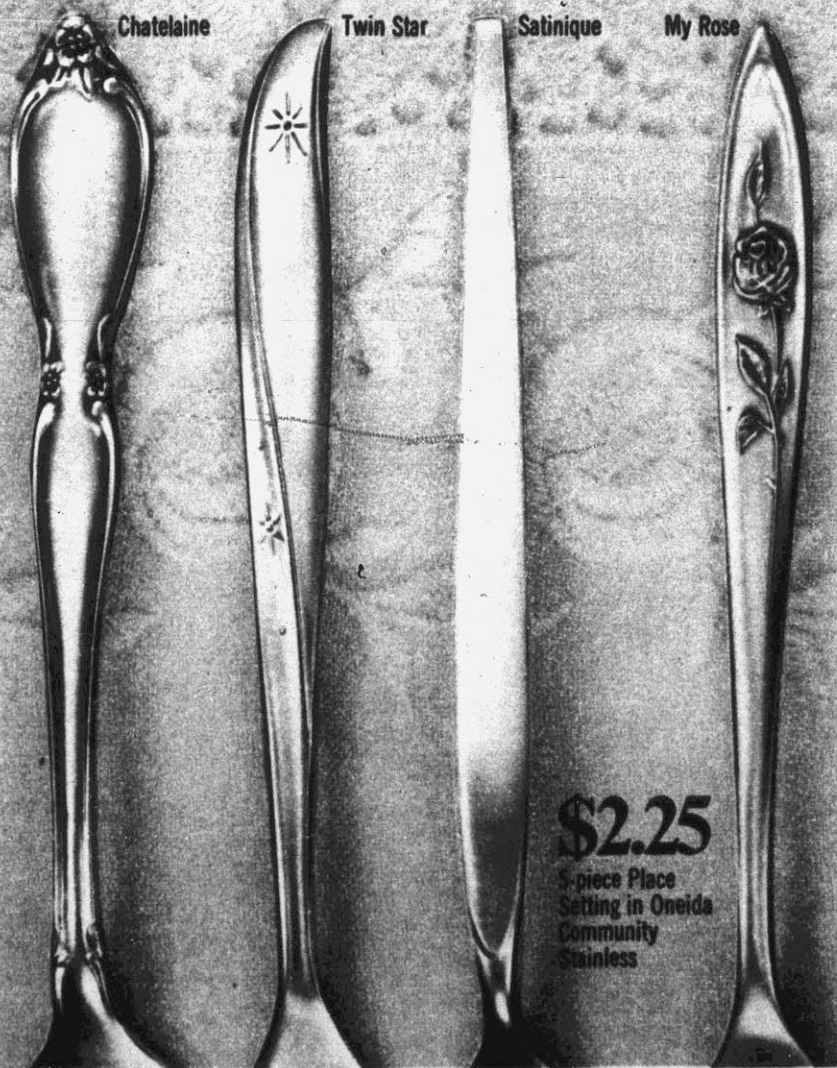
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A Spirited Tour of America's Haunted Houses

A parapsychologist says our ghost legion is bigger—and bolder—than any nation's

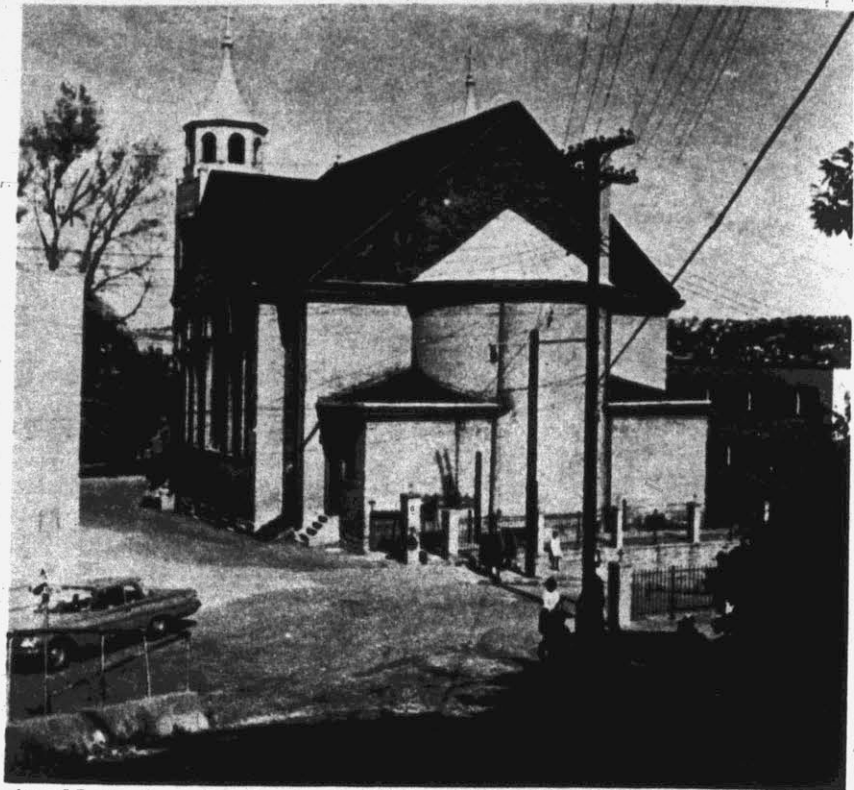
By HANS HOLZER

Author of "The Truth About Witchcraft," "Ghost Hunter," and "Life After Death: the Challenge and the Evidence"

YOU DON'T have to go to England to meet a ghost.

There are more haunted houses in America than anywhere in the world. True, ghosts of the Old World are more colorful and romantic than ours, but what ours lack in age they make up in personality, violence, and persistence. I should know. As a parapsychologist, I'm often called in (along with a trance medium who allows the ghost to speak through her) to rid a haunted house of an unwanted spirit.

Here's a cross-section of American haunted houses, which don't wait for Halloween to accommodate a visitor from the other world. ♦



An old wooden church occupied this site in Milvale, Pa., until it burned down. Nowadays apparently a long-dead cleric haunts the rebuilt church.



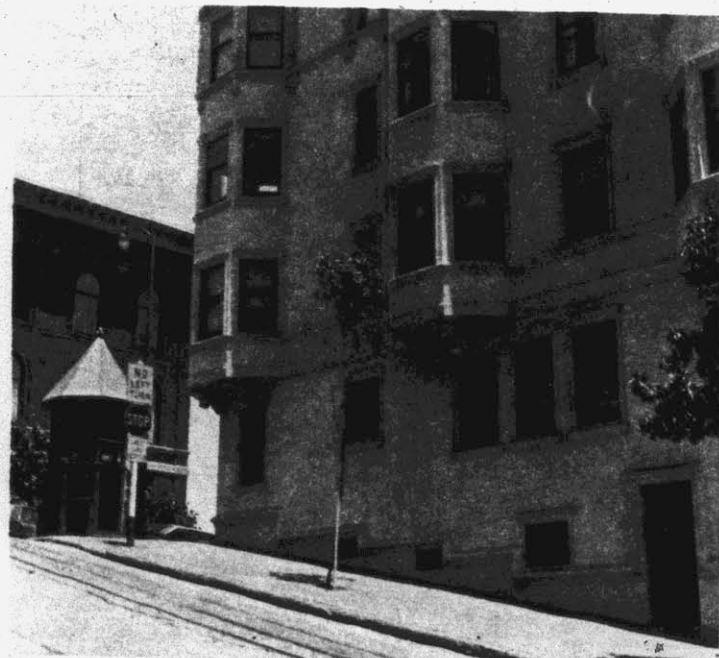
Mary Wallace and her pirate benefactor built this house in Henneker, N.H. Witnesses have reported seeing her ghost at times.



The daughter of a 19th-century officer, Col. F. Tayloe, leaped to her death here in the Octagon, Washington, D.C. Numerous persons have heard mysterious footsteps and found locked doors unexplainably unlocked.



A mother, who thought she had smothered her baby, committed suicide in Carrsgrove house, Charlottesville, Va. Her sobs once haunted this room.



Flora Somerton, a San Francisco socialite, ran away rather than marry a man she didn't love. She was never seen again—except her ghost has been observed at times on this street corner opposite the Fairmount Hotel atop historic Nob Hill.

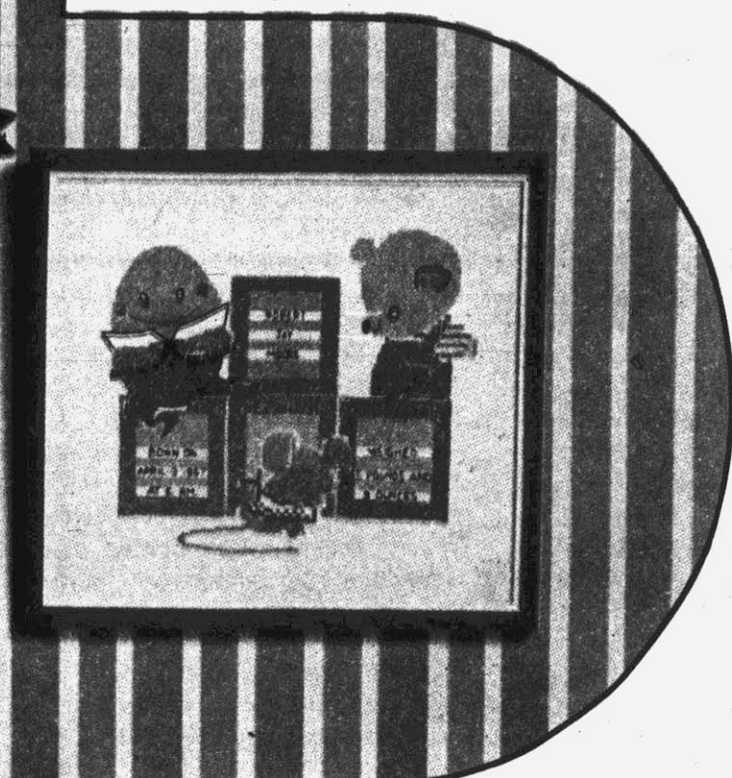
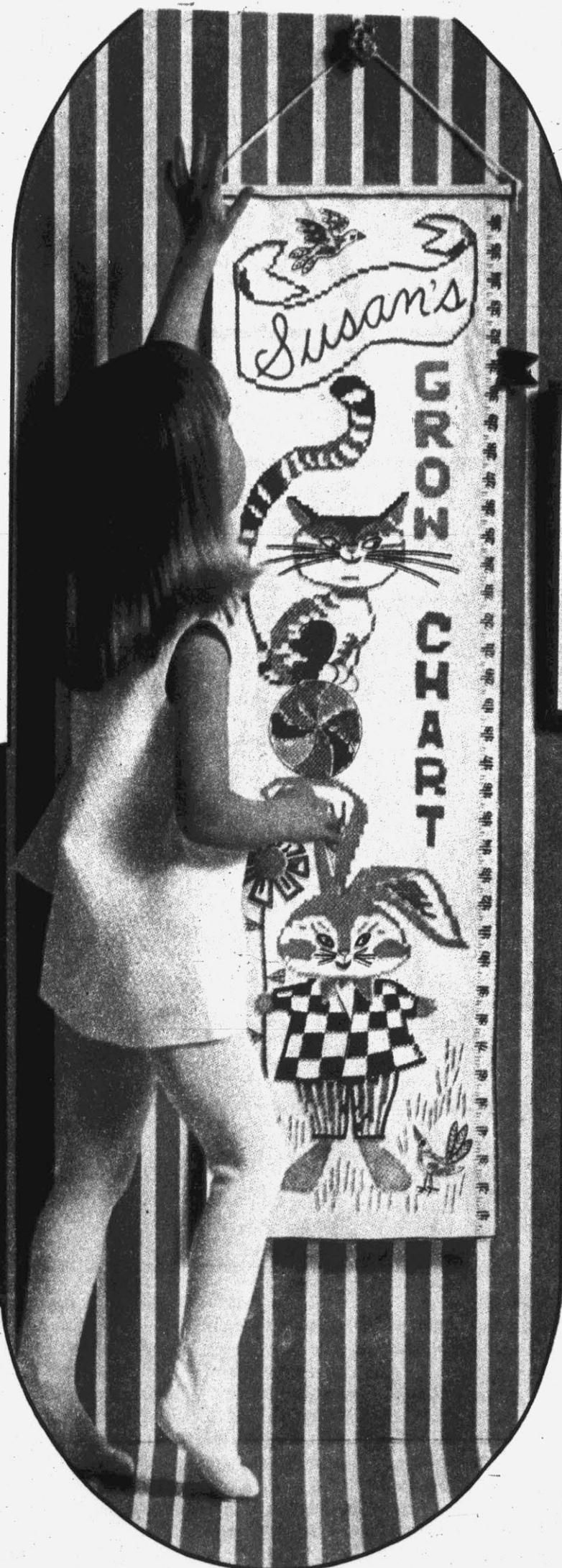
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Why Middle-Age Men Revolt

By SAMUEL G. KLING Author of "The Complete Guide to Divorce"

WHILE RIOTS plague our college campuses, a different kind of revolt also goes on—the revolt of the middle-age man. You don't hear much noise about this rebellion, nor does it provoke shocking newspaper headlines. But the effects are as insidious as any campus unrest.

For example, a pharmacist I had known for years recently faced me across the desk in my office. There were dark circles under Fred's eyes, and his hairline was receding. He seemed tired and worn as he slumped deep into the chair.

"Look," he said wearily, "I want a divorce. I'm 52, and I've had it. Up to here. I have children and grandchildren, and frankly I'm fed up. I want out."

"But why?" I asked. "Why now?"

"I'll tell you why!" Fred replied. "As you know, I run a drugstore. For 15 years I've asked my wife to close early so we could have a decent home life. And for 15 years she has obstinately refused.

"We don't have much of a sex life, and we don't have much of a social life. It's work, work, and more work. My wife seems to have some sort of compulsion about accumulating money. If I leave the store at 10 p.m., she keeps open until midnight. Nothing I do or say seems to make very much difference.

"About nine months ago I met a young divorcee in my store—my wife happened to be out at the time—who seems to have everything my wife doesn't. This girl has charm, personality, good looks. Most of all, she understands me. As a matter of fact, we've been having an affair for the past few months.

"She's the most important and exciting thing that's ever happened to me. As soon as I can get a divorce, I want to marry her and make a fresh start. Perhaps then I'll find some sort of happiness."

When I asked Fred why he didn't assert his masculinity and lock up the store himself, he could give no satisfactory explanation except that it would upset his wife.

Then when I said there was the possibility that he didn't want to close early either and merely wanted a scapegoat and that he, too, wanted to accumulate money, Fred heatedly protested.

About the young divorcee who was going to bring him such happiness, I said that when a man and woman are having an affair, both are on their best behavior. And there's a natural letdown that inevitably comes with marriage.

"Isn't it true," I asked, "that you've been flattered by the attention of a younger woman, about whom you actually know very little, including the real reasons which led to the break-up of her marriage?"

Fred grudgingly admitted that perhaps I had a point.

"And isn't it also true," I persisted, "that because you're getting older and think life is passing you by that you want another fling, hoping to find the paradise you think has eluded you through the years?"

"Not only that, you don't have any grounds for a divorce at all. It's your wife who could divorce you because you're creating the grounds by being unfaithful."

Fortunately, I was able to persuade Fred to see a psychiatrist who helped him bridge the gap between illusion and reality.

There are many reasons why middle-age men revolt.

For example, dissatisfaction or failure in work. A case in point was Harvey, a first-class baker who had learned his trade as a mess sergeant in the Army. For a number of years he had his own shop, putting in long hours. Harvey was an easy-going, good-natured man. He gave full value for every dollar spent in his shop.

But when the neighborhood began to deteriorate, he simply could not adapt to changing conditions. His sales fell off sharply, and within two years he was forced to sell at a loss.

After a few months Harvey opened another shop in a high-rent shopping center, not far from a well-entrenched competitor. Once again, he could not meet the competition and was forced into bankruptcy.

A failure in business, Harvey tried to prove he was a success with women. One affair followed another until



his humiliated, outraged wife finally divorced him.

Then there was Al, a stereotype of the fast-talking, hard-driving businessman who had made it on his own. He was small of stature and had been a small-time night-club singer with an ordinary voice.

During one of his singing engagements, he had been attracted to a

striking blonde whose intelligence was limited. It was love at first sight, followed by a whirlwind courtship, marriage, and two lively youngsters.

Realizing he could never reach the top with his limited talent, Al invested his accumulated savings in the stock market, having read a great deal about securities and investments. He bought into growth companies

Those "dangerous years," says this noted divorce lawyer, can lead to tragic affairs for the emotionally immature



that their only child, a son, had become a college radical.

Actually, David was going through the emotional equivalent of a change of life. Equating sexual prowess with masculinity, he was haunted by futility and despair. When he first came to see me about some other legal matters, I suggested that he get help from a competent psychiatrist.

At first he demurred, but when I persisted, he entered therapy with excellent results. With the insight he gained from his psychiatric sessions, David learned to take the storms and stresses of life with reasonable grace and fortitude.

Though divorce is my business, I don't believe it's the answer to all emotional or marital problems. Long, hard experience has taught me that while it's relatively easy to divorce your spouse, it's virtually impossible to divorce your neurosis. In this respect, divorce is somewhat akin to major surgery: resort to it only when all other remedies fail.

Middle-age man rebels because he feels trapped and cheated by life itself and doesn't know what to do about it. Life, for him, is often empty, meaningless, and futile. Unable to see things realistically, the man in his middle years tends to think his neighbor's grass is greener, that inner contentment comes with wealth or a younger, more attractive wife.

During this emotionally upsetting period—when a man begins to take stock of himself, particularly of his past and probable future; when he mentally takes note of his assets and liabilities, his vices and virtues; when he asks himself what he has achieved over a lifetime and was the struggle worth it; when he considers the vanity of human existence and the inevitability of death—this is the time when he most needs a wise and understanding wife to help him.

But the middle-age man must help himself, too. He must keep busy and preoccupied not only with his work but with some hobby, skill, or outside activity.

And the man who lives for others, as well as for himself, and has a social conscience instead of an inner selfishness is much less likely to revolt against either his wife or his marriage.

Much, of course, depends on the man's inner emotional resources. If he has learned to accept reality, with its ups and downs, if he has matured emotionally as well as chronologically, the odds are that the revolt, if and when it comes, will be relatively brief and harmless. ♦

with very solid, aggressive management. Before long, he was a remarkable success.

In less than 20 years he had not only become a millionaire but had grown intellectually as well. He developed a taste for opera and good books. He read such diverse authors as Shaw and Balzac, Stendhal and Dreiser. With his developed intelligence, one success followed another. But his marriage was failing.

His wife Joyce had not matured emotionally and intellectually with him. Books and music bored her; the children, now attending college, ignored her. Joyce became increasingly petulant.

As the gap between the couple widened, Al, now in his late 40s, became bored because his wife could not keep up with him. And he resented being tied down to a woman he now loathed.

In despair, he finally persuaded her to give him a divorce, after arranging for a solid property settlement. A year later, Al met and married an attractive widow in her 30s who shared his interests and ideas.

Still another reason middle-age men rebel is sexual inadequacy. By nature, man's sexual drive tends to diminish in his 50s, while it often increases in a woman of similar age.

David, another one of my clients, sensed that his sexual powers had begun to wane. Instead of accepting it, he lashed back at his wife, making her the scapegoat for his frustrations. He blamed his wife for his indifferent business success; for the drabness of their social life; for the fact

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Or give them just a swish?

Oh, no, I have a better way,
Exclusively a man's:
I do not use a dish at all,
I eat from pots and pans.

And when the sink's so filled with these
It's hard to move about,
I look forlorn and drop some hints
And get invited out.

—Richard Armour

While out on a date with
her boy friend, a girl an-
nounced proudly, "Well, I
gave up smoking."

He pretended to be deep-
ly thoughtful, then said,
"I'm not sure I want to
go with a girl with that
much will power."

—Dorothea Kent

He worked hard, made
a good salary—but, alas,
gambled away every penny
he earned.

"Listen, Jack," a friend
told him, "you're being a
fool. Save your money,
don't gamble it away. If
you put away \$100 a month,
for example, in 10 years,
you'd have \$12,000. That
would be a good cushion
if a depression ever came
along."

The gambler shook his
head. "And suppose a de-
pression doesn't come
along?" he said. "There
I'd be stuck with \$12,000."

—Oliver Pierce

Invest your money in
taxes—They're sure to go
up. —Mildred Ruggles

"We like our new pic-
ture window," Mrs. Peters
told a visitor, "because it
brings the great outdoors
right into our living
room."

"It's lovely," replied her
caller, "but we get the
same result cheaper with
the children's muddy
shoes." —James Surluck

I know a man who is so
unpopular that he can take
a bath and his phone won't
ring. —Gene Yasenak

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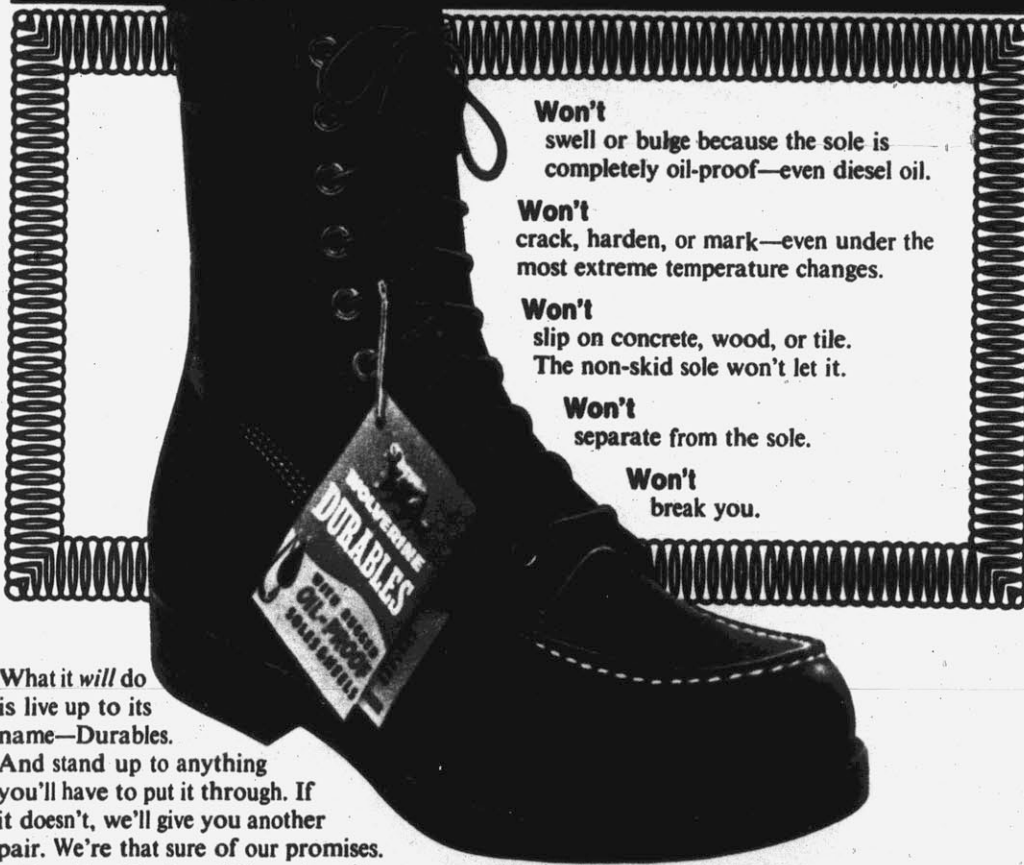
Lake, ocean, brook, pool,
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bled the bright voice at
the other end. "You don't
know me, but I just wanted
to say how much I like
the table I purchased at
your store two weeks ago."

The president, annoyed,
replied: "I'm thrilled that
you like it, madam, but
why do you have to call
me in the middle of the
night to tell me?"

"Because," answered
Mrs. Jones sweetly, "your
truck just delivered it..."

—John Shotwell

You shouldn't get mad
at a traffic light—it's only
going through a phase.

—Bill Copeland

At the yearly father-
son banquet, Mr. Jones
took the stage during the
program to tell some fun-
ny stories. He soon had
everyone laughing—ex-
cept for one boy who only
gave the performer a cold
stare.

"What's the matter?"
asked a committeeman.
"Don't you think he's very
comical?"

"No, he's not comical,"
came the firm reply. "He's
my dad."

—Lane Olinghouse

Ever notice that the
shoes you hate the most
are the ones that last the
longest? —Gloria Brier

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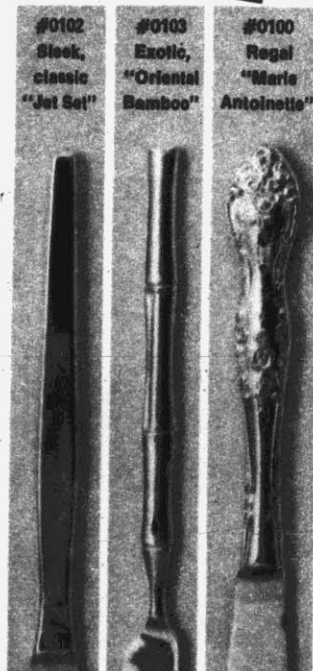
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What I Learned Wounded GIs

By MARTY ALLEN



Marty Allen and one of his helpers with Pvt. Robert Tigner.

WHEN OUR wounded boys are flown into Washington (D.C.) Airport from Vietnam on the Air-Vac, they lie there on their stretchers, exhausted from the long trip, tense, apprehensive, and in pain. That's usually when I try to meet them.

I'm the first one they see while they're waiting to be transferred to a veteran's hospital. I tell them, "Welcome to the Playboy Club. Your room is ready—and I'm your Bunny."

It breaks the tension and some of them look as though they've had their first smile in days.

That smile is the greatest gratification to me. Helping our wounded GIs is something I just must do. It started a few years ago, after I kept seeing pictures

and hearing stories about entertainers going to Vietnam to entertain our boys. I also keep seeing pictures of the returned wounded. I wondered, who entertained them? I found out—no one. So I figured I'd try.

I talked it over with Leo Singer, president of Miracle White, a synthetic fabric bleach, and he agreed to underwrite the expenses of "Operation Hello Dere," and I would donate my time.

On my first hospital tour I was uptight. I didn't know whether I could face the amputees or the badly burned vets. Sometimes even their own families can't bear to witness their suffering. But once you see those kids, you have just got to be involved. Now I don't feel the agony until the end, when I get back to my hotel room.

I have a format worked out now to help me and the guys over any rough spots. First I send some pretty girls on ahead to break the

Marty's Tips on Helping Wounded GIs

Among the gifts the wounded GI enjoys are records, record players, subscriptions to magazines, games, guitars and other musical instruments, books, small tv sets, home-baked desserts. The important thing is, bring them yourself. Don't send them.

All these things—and more—are available in our well-equipped vet-

erans' hospitals, but on a mass, impersonal basis. Everybody uses the tv room, the painting class. But a GI would like to have something of his own.

A personal visit is something everyone, rich or poor, can provide. Our wounded GIs want to know they are not forgotten.

from Our

This popular comedian visited hospitals to help Vietnam casualties and found they helped him

ice and get the guys' names and home towns. Then I come in. They don't expect me because I don't notify them in advance. I go from bed to bed, with small talk and jokes. I autograph casts and give them photographs. They usually want to touch my hair, especially the ones who were blinded. Once I start my tour, I'm "on" until I see the last patient. I eat with the enlisted men, stand in the food line with them, banter with them.

The wounded GIs seldom seem to want to talk about their suffering and their worries. I've learned a lot about sheer guts from them. For instance, I came to the bedside of a young double amputee who was writing a letter.

"Writing your family?" I asked him. "No, to my girl." "Oh, you planning to get married?" "No," said the boy with great determination. "I'm calling the whole thing off. You see, I'm just not the marrying kind." I had to turn away to hide my tears.

I've never heard any of them express bitterness. I don't hear "Why me?" I've never heard any of them say anything against the war. In fact, most of them want to go back. It's not the war. It's their buddies and team spirit.

Most of them manage to hide their fears for their futures, although there was one young captain who had had everything going for him before he had become semiparalyzed. "What am I going to do with my life?" he whispered in heart-rending despair.

"Have you tried writing?" I suggested. I have found out since that he has sold some short stories and is beginning to feel he has something to live for.

One of the most moving experiences for me was when I visited the psychiatric ward. Most entertainers are afraid of an unresponsive audience—and the reactions here certainly were unpredictable. Then there is the danger, too.

I started out by introducing "Marty Allen's Survival Kit." That's my name for the troupe that accompanied me—some pretty girls and a guitarist. I had the guitarist play some Greek folk music, and I was doing a sort of spontaneous free-form dance to it. I told the patients to join in. Most of them did.

I was standing there alone, apart from the audience, moving to the music, when suddenly a big guy, about six-feet-five, slowly got up and headed toward me. He seemed menacing. Frankly, I was scared. But I tried not to show it and reacted instead like a partner. There we were, facing each other, doing this Greek folk-rock step. He seemed to be enjoying himself.

Later, the doctors told me that until that day he hadn't reacted in any way, that our dance was his first step to recovery.

Also in the audience that day was a kid in a wheelchair. He just stared vacantly at me the whole time, never laughing, never even cracking a smile. I didn't think I was reaching him at all. Yet when I passed him going up the aisle, he greeted me with—"Hello, dere!"

I've learned so much from these kids. My insecurity has been slipping away in the years I've been doing "Operation Hello Dere." I've always been too shy to ask people for anything, but I no longer hesitate to call up businessmen for hospital gifts.

It's been a great lesson in compassion, courage, comradeship. If I ever have to face tragedy myself, I'll be sustained by the memory of those wounded GIs. I hope I can measure up to them. ♦

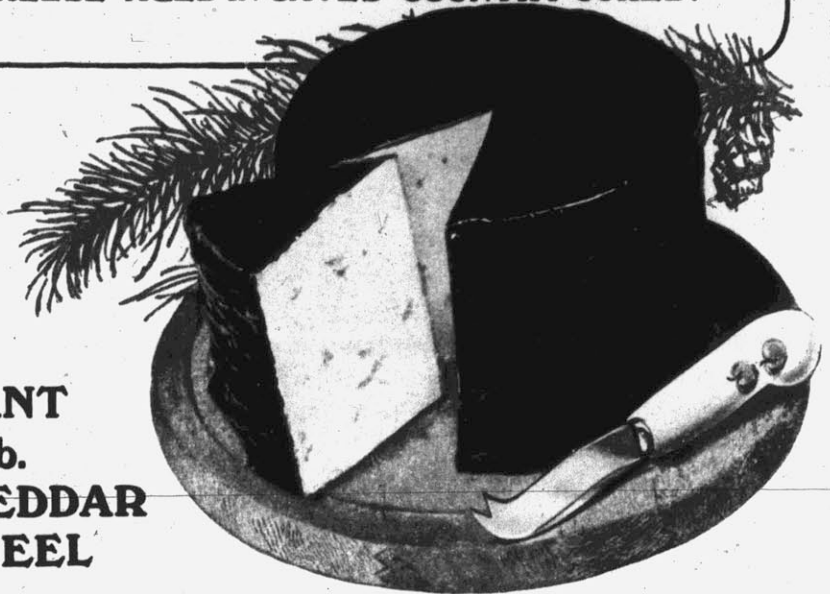


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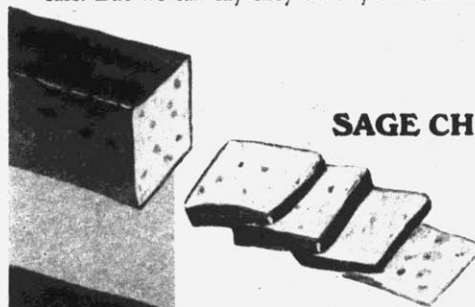
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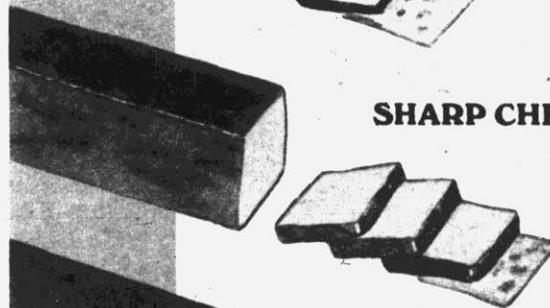
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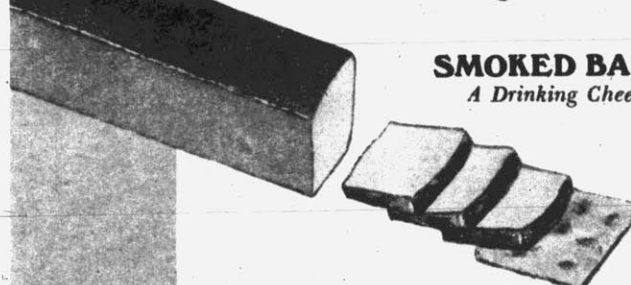
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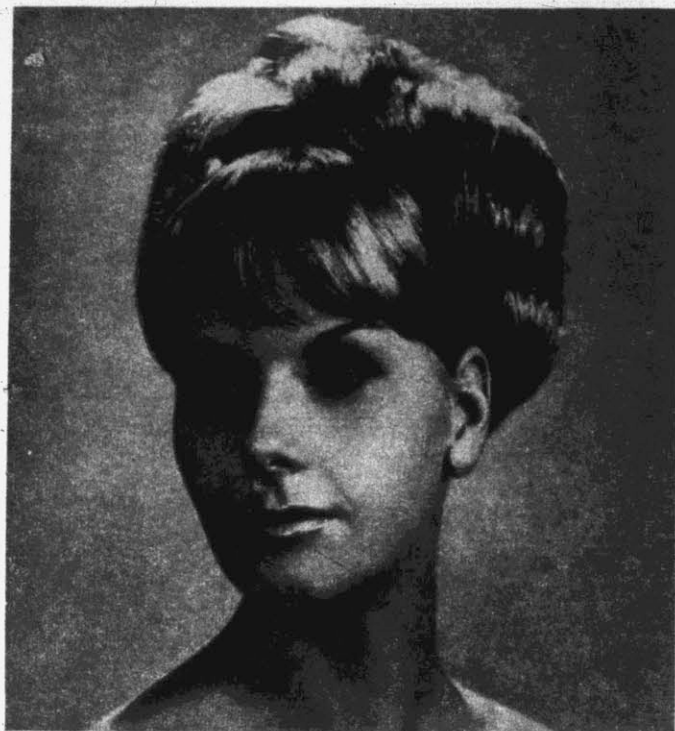
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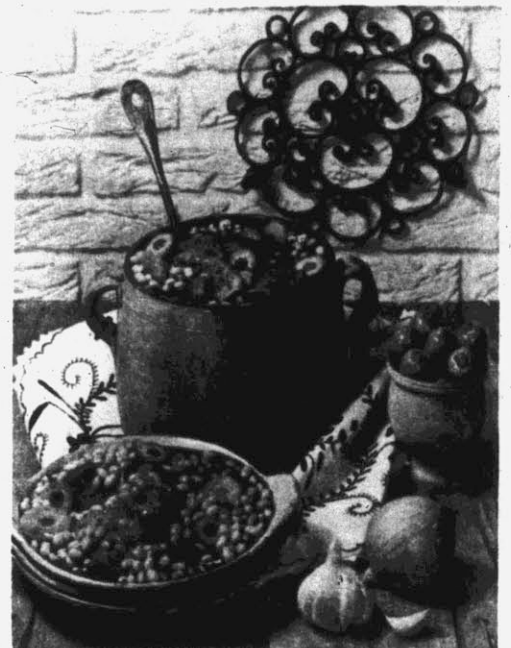
Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to smooth and beautify the skin.

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Aromatic Cookery from Southern France

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Tantalizing aromas and high flavors are fundamentals that glorify the local cooking throughout that charmed countryside of southern France. As you prepare these recipes—aromatic with a blend of garlic, herbs, onion, olive oil, and tomatoes—enjoy sniffing the wonderful fragrance that comes before the feast.



This adaptation of the classic French Cassoulet—a hearty white bean mixture with meat and goose or duckling—is equally as delicious as the authentic regional dish.

Cassoulet

- 2 lbs. dried pea (navy) beans
- ¼ lb. salt pork, diced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 large carrots, pared and sliced
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 can (10½ oz.) tomato puree
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 lbs. smoked boneless pork shoulder butt, sliced
- 1½ lbs. garlic-flavored sausage, sliced
- Duckling giblets
- 1 duckling (4 to 5 lbs.), cut in pieces
- 1 jar (4¾ oz.) pimiento-stuffed olives, drained and sliced

1. Put beans in a large saucepot. Cover with water and soak overnight.
2. Drain beans; cover with 1½ qts. water. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons salt, and bring to boiling; boil 2 min. Remove from heat; let stand uncovered 30 min.
3. Meanwhile, put salt pork in a skillet and fry until browned. Add onion, carrots, and garlic; cook until tender, about 15 min., stirring occasionally.
4. Blend in tomato puree; heat thoroughly; add to beans with the pepper, pork butt, sausage, and diced giblets. Mix thoroughly; bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 2 hrs., stirring occasionally.
5. Meanwhile, rinse duckling with cold water; pat dry with absorbent paper. Put pieces, skin side down, on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush lightly with melted butter, and put in a 350°F. oven. Brush with drippings occasionally, and turn with tongs to brown evenly. Cook until duckling is tender, about 2 hrs.
6. Remove the cassoulet from heat and ladle one-third of the beans into a 5-qt. casserole. Cover with a layer of olives, pork, sausage, and duckling (using about one-half of each).

7. Repeat layers, ending with beans, and topping with several slices of the sausage. Pour over any remaining liquid.

8.* Heat thoroughly in a 350°F. oven about 1 to 2 hrs. 12 servings

*If desired, the assembled cassoulet may be cooled and stored in the refrigerator for 2 or 3 days before final cooking and serving.

Eggplant with Meat Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 6 to 8 oz. mushrooms, chopped
- 1½ lbs. ground lamb
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Olive oil (about ½ cup)
- 1 eggplant, pared and cut into 6 or 8 slices (about ¾ in. thick)
- ¾ lb. Swiss cheese, shredded

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet; add the onion and mushrooms, and cook about 5 min. Mix in the ground lamb, salt, and pepper; cook about 15 min., stirring occasionally.
2. Blend in tomato and parsley. Simmer about 10 min. to blend flavors.
3. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoonfuls of the oil in a skillet. Fry eggplant slices (as many as will fit into skillet at one time) on both sides until lightly browned. Remove from skillet and drain on absorbent paper. Add oil to skillet as needed.
4. Put the slices into a large, shallow baking dish and cover completely with the lamb mixture.
5. Top with the shredded Swiss cheese and set in 325°F. oven for about 15 min. or until cheese is melted.

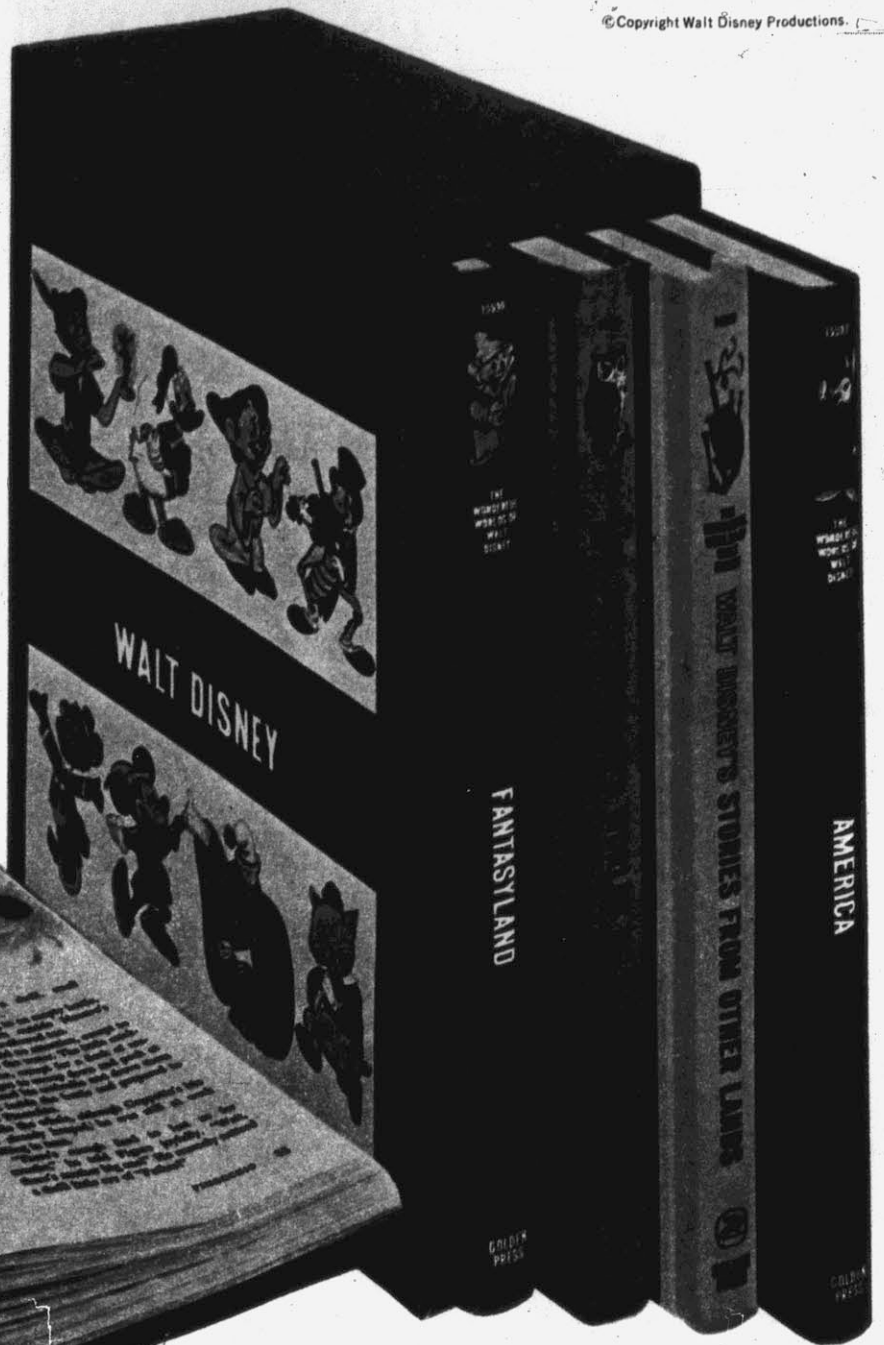
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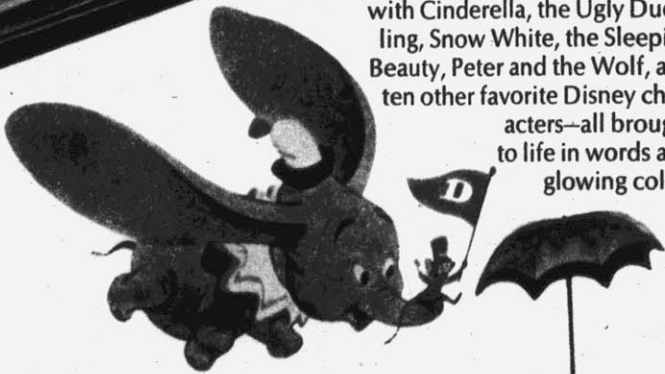
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FUN—WITH SAFETY

How to Avoid a Halloween Tragedy

By ANDY SUGAR

EVERY HALLOWEEN millions of costumed youngsters roam their neighborhood streets, ringing doorbells and trick-or-treating.

But many of them return home injured, some crippled for life. Some are even killed in freak accidents, most of which could have been avoided if their parents had followed a few simple safety rules.

Sara Miles, a consultant in the home-safety department of the National Safety Council, suggests that "an adult or other responsible person go along with the trick-or-treaters to help prevent such mishaps as falls, burns, and pedestrian-auto accidents."

To help reduce Halloween accidents, the National Safety Council offers these recommendations:

Costumes should be light in color so they can be seen in the dark by drivers. But if the child must wear a dark outfit, decorate it with reflective tape so it will glow in a car's headlights. Or paint it with luminous paints, which also will add "ghostly" effects.

The costume should fit well enough so that the Halloweener will not trip over it. Avoid having the child wear either mom's high heels or dad's shoes, which will keep him constantly off-balance.

If the outfit or accessories are bought, make sure that they carry a flameproof label.

If the costume is being made at home out of a cotton fabric, such as a pillowcase or a bed sheet, fireproof it by following this simple formula: soak the material in two quarts of warm water that has been mixed with seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

Let the material drip dry, Miss Miles



Facial make-up is safer than a mask.



At night, a grown-up should go with tricksters; note luminous costumes.

explains. Then iron it. If the outfit is to be dyed, use the flame-retarding solution for the last rinse. An outfit will remain resistant to fire only until it is either washed or gets wet; also the solution is only effective with cotton fabrics.

"Masks, floppy hats, whiskers, and wigs that slip and slide about the face and eyes can prevent a youngster from spotting a bottom porch step or an oncoming car," Miss Miles adds. "So why not use substitutes of burnt cork for whiskers, hair-spray tints rather than wigs, and make-up instead of masks?"

And make-up is easy to remove with a dry tissue if you apply a thin layer of cold cream before it is put on. But most important, a face of multi-colored make-up won't block the trickster's vision."

Other hints to prevent mishaps include: make such props as swords, wands, or witch's broomsticks out of cardboard; stick reflector tape on the trick-or-treat bag; illuminate a pumpkin with a flashlight instead of a candle. (This last hint is important; recently, a nine-year-old Chicago girl was severely burned by carrying a candle-lighted jack-o'-lantern.

"Halloween fun and safety depend on all of us," Miss Miles emphasizes. "Homeowners should make it a point to turn on their porch lights and clear their porch steps and yards of obstructions and debris.

"And motorists should drive with extra caution in residential areas, keeping an eye out for the little Halloween spooks who may dart out into the street." ♦



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I moved out on my mother-in-law and lost 65 pounds

By Bonnie Franz as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I WAS ONLY 16 when I married. And since my husband and I had next to nothing, we moved in with his folks. That's when I learned I was living with the best hot-roll maker in Williamsburg, Maryland. Yes, my mother-in-law is some cook. And her specialty isn't just baked biscuits. You should taste her goulash and fried potatoes with onions. But you'd better have more willpower than I did. Because in a matter of months, I'd gained 40 pounds.

As for my trying to cook, it wasn't easy. Specially since my husband's grandparents lived with us, too. Three women in a kitchen are just two too many. When I look back now, it seems like I did nothing much but eat, read movie books and wait for our first child to be born.

There were tensions, too, of course. And the tough thing was, when Kenny and I'd be fussing, the rest of the family would take sides. To console myself, I ate. But that only added fat to fat.

Fortunately, not too long after the baby came, we managed to get a place of our own. It was only an old trailer, but it was all ours, and I was determined to take off that extra weight. I tried slimming chewing gum, and sugarless foods, even reducing drugs. Still I stayed fat. And this time I couldn't blame anybody but myself.

You see, my husband runs a general store and gasoline station. His hours are long—from seven in the morning until nine at night and later on weekends. To pass the time, I'd stuff on candy and soft drinks, or roll out a do-it-yourself pizza. Or I'd go get myself a submarine sandwich, come home, crawl into bed and just eat and read. I'll tell you, I got so big, I once got stuck in a telephone booth. Honest. My oldest sister and I were spending a couple of days at Ocean City, the amusement area, and I turned out to be the funniest act on the boardwalk. Well, that's the way it was until after my second daughter was born. By then, the scale was up to 198 pounds, and occasionally shot to 200.

I knew it wasn't funny anymore. I had to reduce. But what was I to do? About then, I began reading of people who'd used a reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. Next time I went to the store, I asked the woman there about them. It turned out that she had been on the Ayds Plan and it had worked for her. So I bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge type, though later I tried the chewy vanilla caramel kind. Well, anyway, I started taking the Ayds like the directions said. One or two before meals with a hot drink. For me, it was tea.

Now, I never cared much for breakfast. But on the Ayds Plan, I sometimes took an egg, because I know you should *always* eat in the morning. At noon, I'd have a sandwich. And for dinner, I'd have meat, a vegetable, and a salad, like lettuce, tomato, cucumber and onions. And by having that candy before meals, I didn't seem to crave sweets afterwards. Of course, one of the biggest helps was that, for the first time in my life, I *wanted* to reduce. I wanted Ayds to help me. And they did. They helped me curb my appetite, so I ate less.

Well, it wasn't long before weight began to come off. That made me feel so good, I changed my



I'm not even 21 years old here, but at 198 pounds, nothing fit but old women's dresses.

hairstyle. And next I started giving away those old women's clothes I used to wear.

When I got down to 148 pounds, however, I quit taking Ayds because I was pregnant again. But after my son was born, I asked my doctor about Ayds, and he said they were all right for me. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs. So I followed the Ayds Plan until I reached 133 pounds.

I can't tell you what it's like to look and dress young once more. After all, I'm only twenty-one years old, and a size 12 dress sure has more style than a size 22.

I found that out at a Dutch Maid party I gave. It was great fun. You invite friends to your house, and a woman comes with a lot of new styles and you try on and buy what you like. And I sure liked to buy. When my sister saw me dressed up and slimmed down, she said: "Bonnie, if you let yourself get fat again, don't bother to visit me." Only then did I realize how ashamed she was of me.

Well, I think my waddling days are over. At least, I hope so. Fact is, I want to take off another ten pounds, so I'm trying the minty chocolate



I still want to take off more weight, but at least at 133 pounds, I look more my age.

fudge Ayds now. That doesn't mean, however, that I never get to enjoy my mother-in-law's cooking these days. But now, thanks to the Ayds Plan, it's a thinner me that goes to dinner.

Before and After Measurements		
	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	198 lbs.	133 lbs.
Bust	40"	36"
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Hips	49"	36"
Dress	22	12

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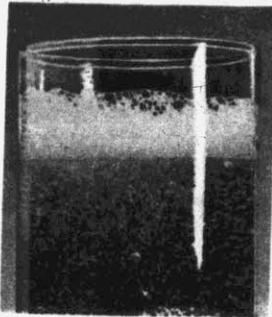
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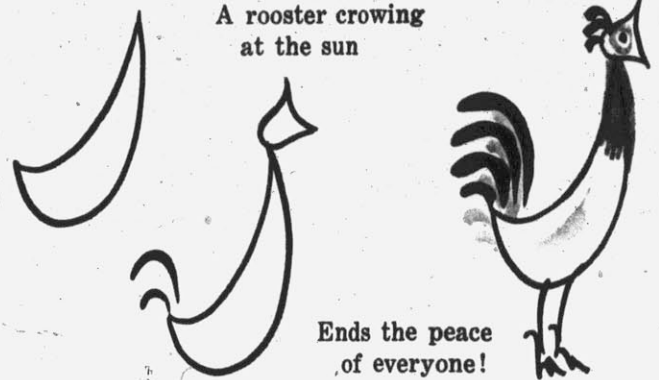


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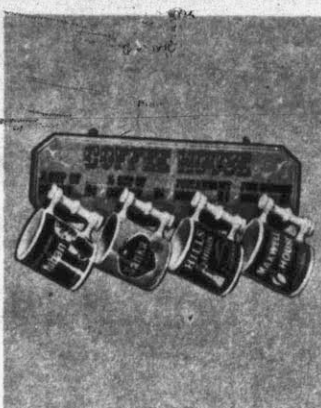
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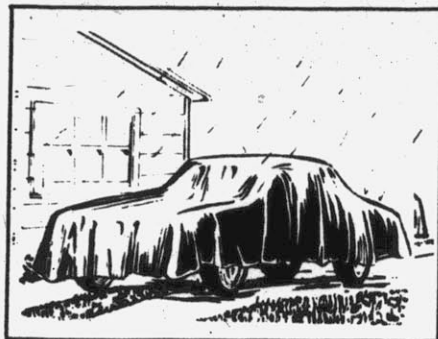
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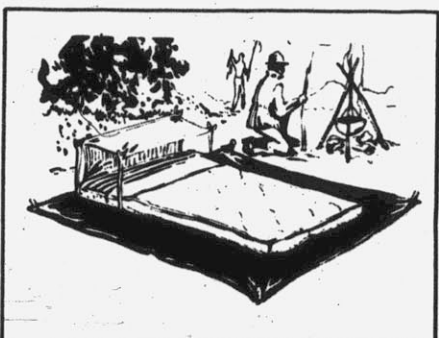
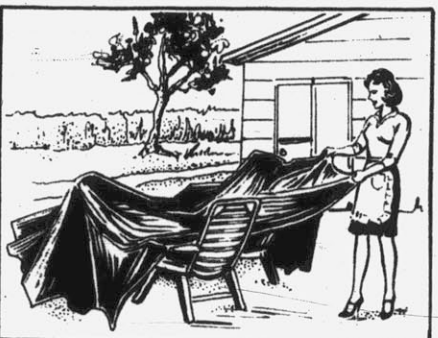
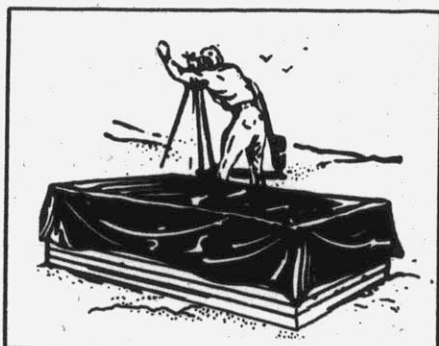
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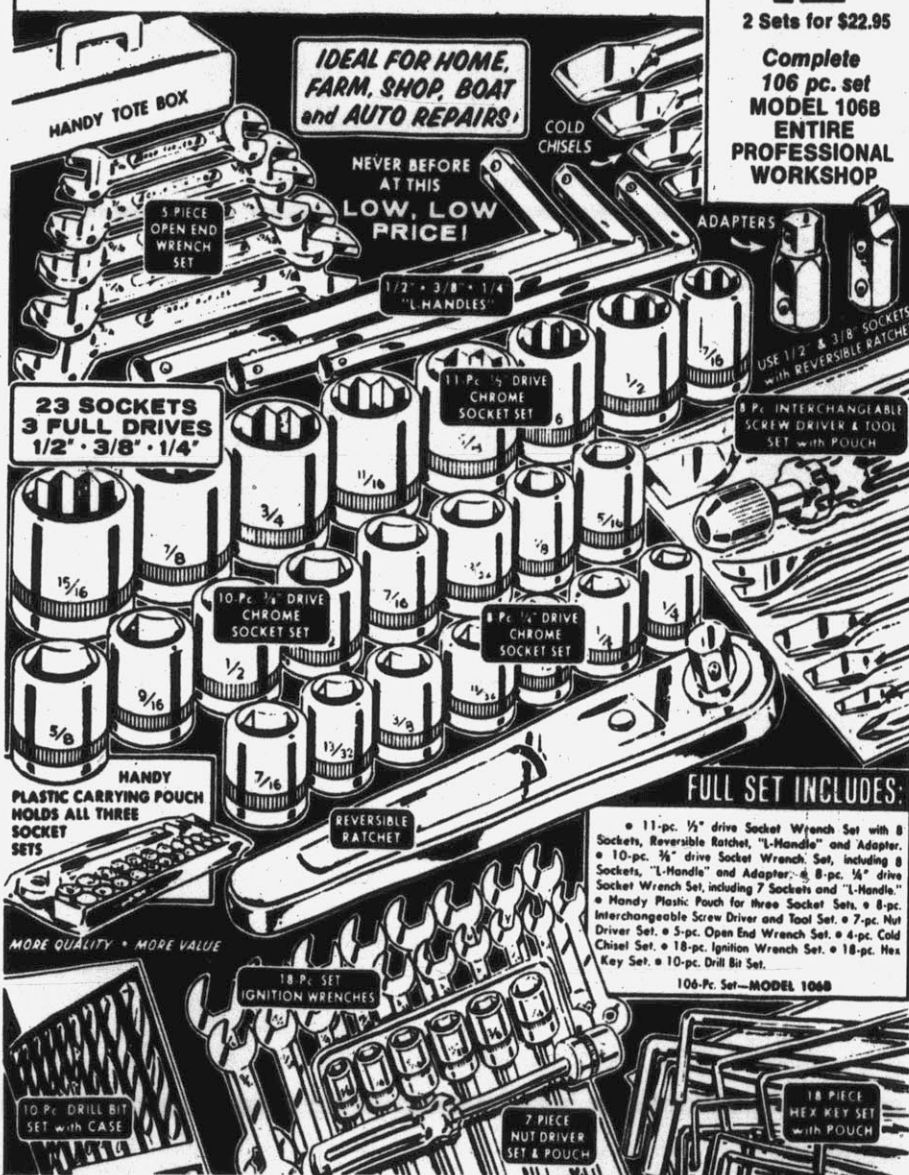
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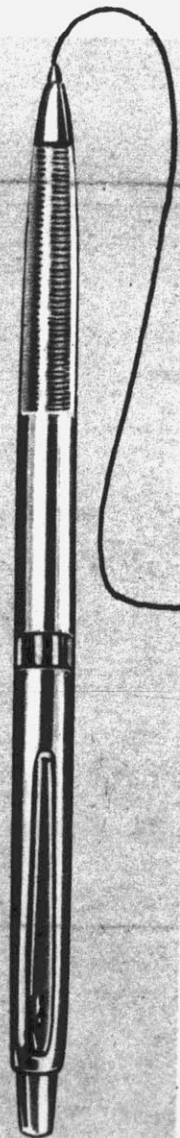
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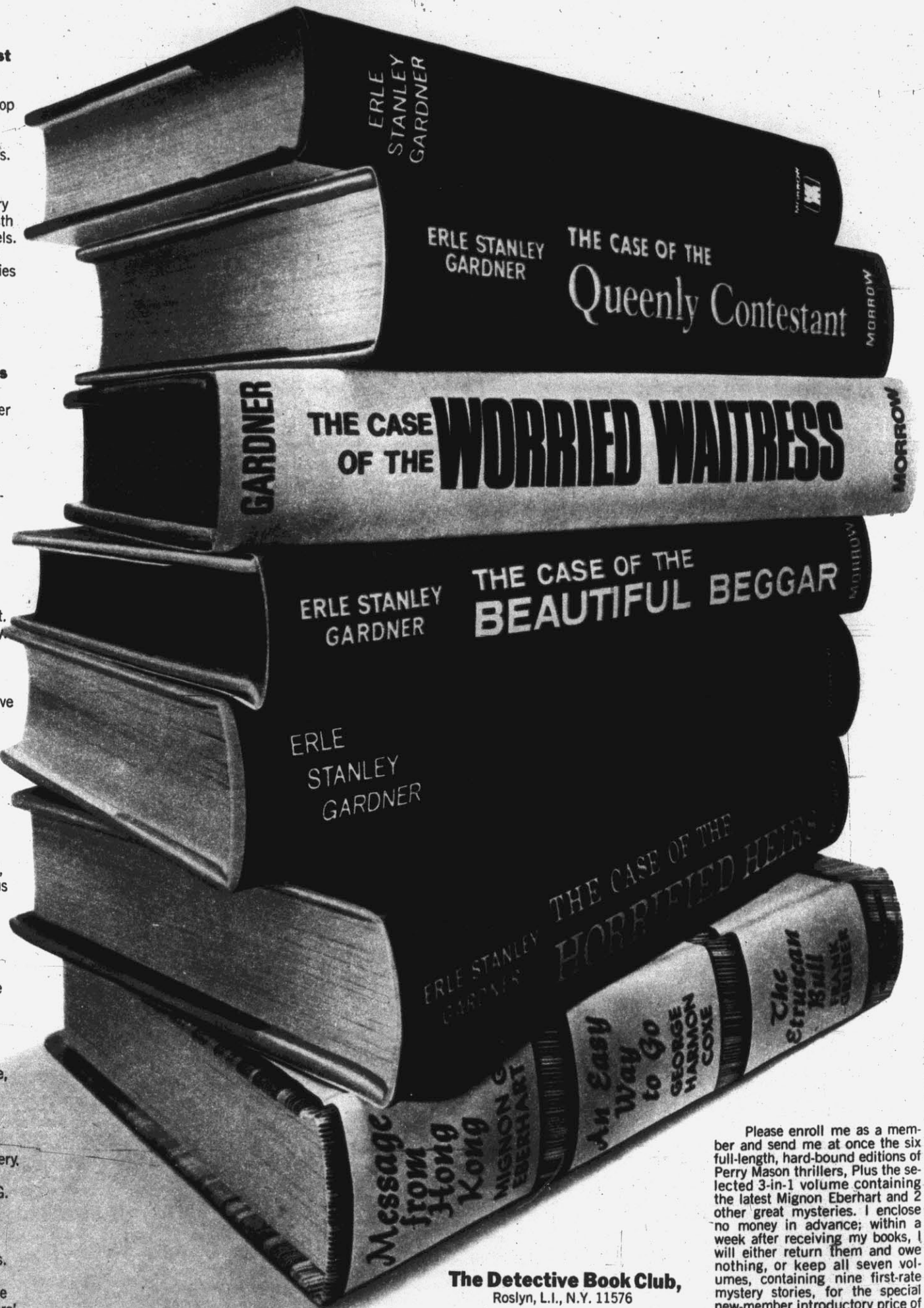
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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I'VE DECIDED MAMA IS NOT GOING TO OPEN HER PRESENT UNTIL HER BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR

WE'VE GOT TO THINK UP A HIDING PLACE THAT SHE'LL NEVER FIND

HOW ABOUT UNDER THE BED?

NO, DADDY... THAT'S THE FIRST PLACE SHE'LL LOOK

I'VE GOT IT... UP IN THE ATTIC

THAT'S CORNY

THIS IS WHERE WE HID IT LAST YEAR, AND SHE FOUND IT

HOW ABOUT THIS CLOSET, POP?

NO, NO, NO... WOMEN ARE ALWAYS ROOTING AROUND IN CLOSETS

NOT IN THE CELLAR, DADDY... MAMA'S ALWAYS COMING DOWN HERE IN THE LAUNDRY

—YEH

COME NOW, THINK! TIME IS RUNNING SHORT

WE'VE GOT TO HIDE IT SOME PLACE

BUT WHERE?

OH, YOU DARLINGS... HOW SWEET OF YOU!

IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER... THE PROJECT WAS DOOMED FROM THE START, ANYWAY

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PARENTS!

INSTRUCT YOUR CHILDREN TO RAISE THEIR MASKS WHILE CROSSING STREETS TO INSURE GOOD VISIBILITY, AND... TO STAY IN THEIR OWN GROUP.

Dick Tracy

ONE TWO

THREE!

WITH THE IMPENDING POLICE RAID UNDER WAY, SAM CATCHEM HAS BEEN HOVERING JUST OUT OF SIGHT IN AN AIR CAR.

THE OBJECT STRIKES SAM SQUARELY ACROSS THE CHEST,

AS THE DOOR TO SCORPIO'S APARTMENT FLIES OPEN,

NEVER SHOOT FIRST AT DICK TRACY, YOU FOOL!

WHAT TH-?!

BAFFLED AND WINDED, SAM STRUGGLES TO KEEP HIS EQUILIBRIUM AND HANG ON,

A FELLOW OFFICER SPEEDS TO ASSIST.

THE ASTROLOGER, WHO HAS FAINTED AWAY, IS DEAD-WEIGHT, AND —

THE TWO STRUGGLE TO KEEP THEIR HOLD AS THE CARS DESCEND.

EIGHT MORE FLOORS TO GO.

CHESTER GOLD

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



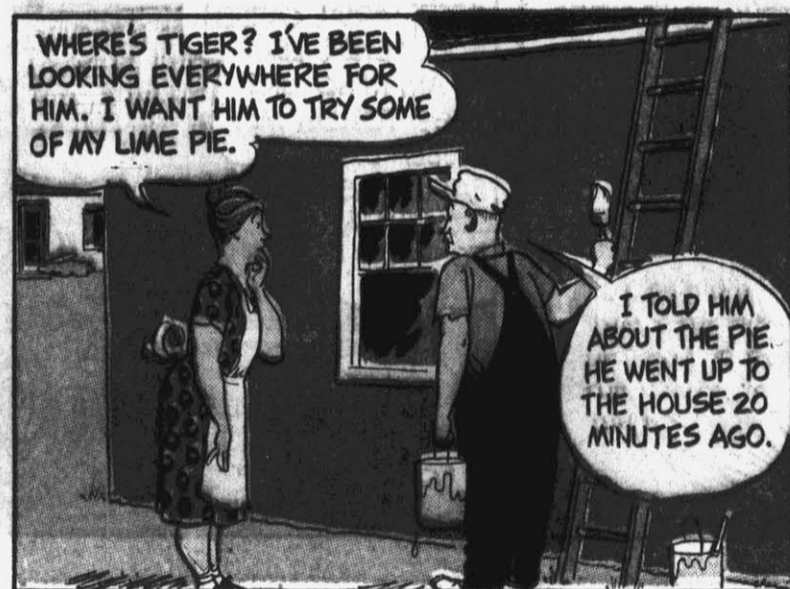
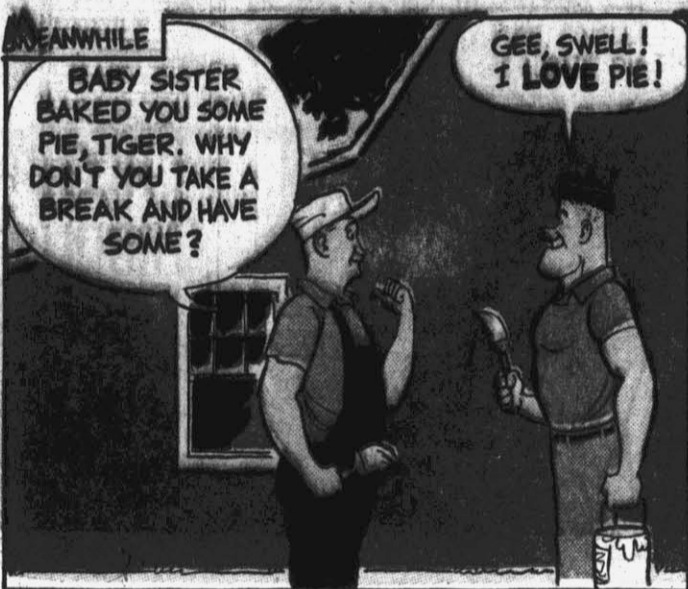
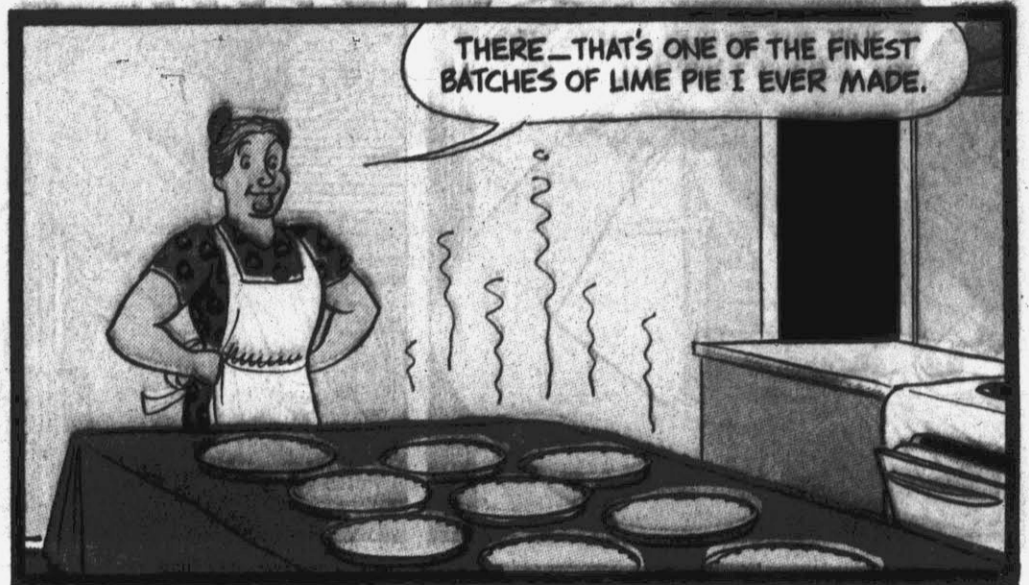
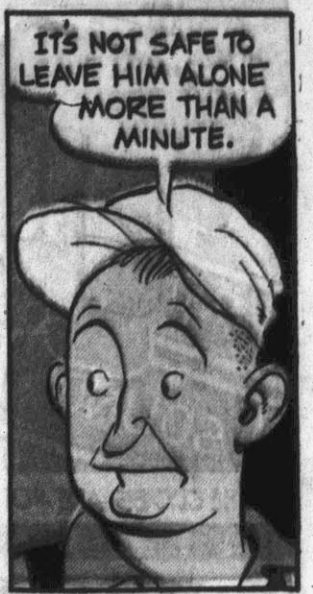
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

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DOODLES! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE AN AIRPLANE OUT OF THAT LETTER, TOO!?

THE CLYDES ARE NOT THE ONLY CROSS THE PRODUCER OF "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" MUST BEAR. THERE IS ALSO HIS SECRETARY...

WHY NOT, HARRY, BOY? SINCE IT'S ABOUT YOUR STUNT PILOT ARRIVING, IT HAS AN AVIATION TWIST, SHOULD FLY BEAUTIFULLY.

DO I DESERVE THIS?

SEE!

AH, EXCUSE ME, WILBUR OR ORVILLE, AS THE CASE MAY BE. YOUR MACHINE SHOWS PROMISE, BUT I DOUBT IT HAS A FUTURE.

OH, MY! LOOK WHAT HAS JUST ENTERED MY LIFE!

HOLD STILL, SONNY, IT'LL TAKE ONE SECOND FOR ME TO SLIP INTO SOMETHING SLINKY AND WE CAN BEGIN TO SWING.

FYFFE DRUMMOND'S THE NAME AND STUNTING PLANES IS MY GAME, MA'M.

WHO CARES? JUST STARE HYPNOTICALLY INTO MY LIMPID EYES.

HMMM, I'LL KEEP YOU IN MIND, LADY. AFTER I'VE CHECKED OUT THE AVAILABLE FEMALE TALENT, I MAY BE BACK FOR A TEST FLIGHT.

I AM HUMBLLY GRATEFUL, KIND SIR.

DOODLES, CUT THAT OUT! TAKE DRUMMOND OUT TO THE FLIGHT LINE AND INTRODUCE HIM TO HERR BIER AND THOSE OLD CRATES.

WHO'D EVER THINK A SECRETARIAL CAREER WOULD EVER LEAD TO ANYTHING LIKE THIS? FOLLOW ME, STEELY-EYED EAGLE, AS CLOSELY AS POSSIBLE!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

GO! GO! GO!

FANTASTIC!

CHARLIE BROWN, I JUST SAW THE MOST UNBELIEVABLE FOOTBALL GAME EVER PLAYED...

WHAT A COMEBACK!

THE HOME TEAM WAS BEHIND SIX-TO-NOTHING WITH ONLY THREE SECONDS TO PLAY..THEY HAD THE BALL ON THEIR OWN ONE-YARD LINE...

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THE QUARTERBACK TOOK THE BALL, FADED BACK BEHIND HIS OWN GOAL POSTS AND THREW A PERFECT PASS TO THE LEFT END, WHO WHIRLED AWAY FROM FOUR GUYS AND RAN ALL THE WAY FOR A TOUCHDOWN! THE FANS WENT WILD! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THEM!

PEOPLE WERE JUMPING UP AND DOWN, AND WHEN THEY KICKED THE EXTRA POINT, THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE RAN OUT ONTO THE FIELD LAUGHING AND SCREAMING! THE FANS AND THE PLAYERS WERE SO HAPPY THEY WERE ROLLING ON THE GROUND AND HUGGING EACH OTHER AND DANCING AND EVERYTHING!

IT WAS FANTASTIC!

HOW DID THE OTHER TEAM FEEL?

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: ARWYN LIES AMONG THE BROKEN FLOWERS, CRYING WITH PAIN. "OH, STOP YOUR WHIMPERING," COMMANDS KAREN. "IT'S ONLY A BROKEN LEG." THEN SHE SENDS VALETA FOR A STRETCHER.

UNDER HER ENERGETIC ATTACK A NEARBY ARBOR GIVES UP ITS SLATS.

"I HAVE SEEN THE SURGEONS DO THIS FOR KNIGHTS WHOSE BONES HAD BEEN BROKEN IN TOURNAMENTS. IT WILL HOLD YOUR LEG STEADY UNTIL YOU REACH THE DOCTOR."

BY THE TIME VALETA RETURNS WITH HELP ARWYN HAS BECOME COMPLETELY DOMINATED. HIS FACE IS WHITE WITH PAIN BUT HE BITES HIS LIP TO KEEP FROM CRYING.

"TAKE HIM TO HIS PARENTS," SUGGESTS VALETA. "NO!" SAYS KAREN. "TAKE HIM TO THE INFIRMARY WITH THE OTHER MEN. HE WILL GET BETTER ATTENTION." THOUGH CLAD ONLY IN HER SHIRT KAREN LEADS THE WAY COMPLETELY SELF-POSSESSED.

STRANGE HOW TWO LITTLE WORDS CAN CHANGE A WHINING BOY AND SET HIS FEET ON THE PATH TO MANHOOD. "PUT HIM WITH THE 'OTHER MEN,' SHE SAID," MUSES ARWYN. SOMEHOW THE PAIN SEEMS EASIER TO BEAR.

"SPOILSPORT!" HISSES VALETA, "YOU ARE TRYING TO STEAL MY BOY FRIEND! ... YOU, YOU DELILAH!" "WHO WANTS YOUR BUSTED-UP BOY FRIENDS," ANSWERS KAREN. "GO PRACTICE YOUR GIRLISH CHARMS BEFORE THE MIRROR, YOU AMATEUR CIRCE."

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR THEY HAVE BEEN PROPER LITTLE PRINCESSES, BUT NOW THEY RETURN TO THE WILD. WHAT A RELIEF IT IS TO ONCE MORE LET LOOSE THEIR PENT-UP VIOLENCE!

NEXT WEEK - Ari's Mission

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66 **A MAN SHOULD NEVER BE ASHAMED TO OWN HE HAS BEEN IN THE WRONG, WHICH IS BUT SAYING IN OTHER WORDS, THAT HE IS WISER TODAY THAN HE WAS YESTERDAY**

-ALEXANDER POPE

THE REMARKABLE BALD EGO HAS SUCCEEDED IN MAKING ANNIE AND PRINCE MACADAMIA INVISIBLE!! NOW IT'S SANDY'S TURN ...

ME AN' MAC CONCENTRATED LIKE YOU TOLD US TO, BALD EGO ... BUT HOW'S SANDY GONNA PULL OFF A PEOPLE STUNT. LIKE THAT??

... I CAN REACH HIM BECAUSE HE REACHES OUT WITH ALL HIS DOG-GOODNESS TO TOUCH OUR SPIRITS ... MY THOUGHTS WILL INVADE HIS CONSCIOUSNESS

YOU DID IT, BALD EGO!! SANDY'S POPPED INTO A HUNKA NOTHIN' JUST LIKE MAC AN' ME!! NOW WE CAN SHAKE GENERAL RUNAMOKA AND HER BLOODSUCKIN' DAGGERS!!

POP

ALTHOUGH WE ARE INVISIBLE TO THE HUMAN EYE, WE CANNOT EVAPORATE THROUGH STONE WALLS WITH THE THICKNESS OF A SUBTERRANEAN DUNGEON!!

THAT'S RIGHT! HOW DO WE GET SPRUNG FROM THIS CLAM POT??

DO AS I SAY ... FIRST EXTEND YOUR RIGHT HANDS OUTWARD ...

WE CLASP HANDS ... THEN FOLLOW ME TO THE FARTHER WALL ...

BUT THAT'S MADE OUT OF THE SAME IMMOVABLE STONE BLOCKS AS THE OTHERS ...

AS I TOLD YOU, MY CHILDREN ... ILLUSION IS REALITY ... AND REALITY IS OFTEN ILLUSION ... OBSERVE THE "IMMOVABLE" STONE BLOCKS ...

IT'S MOVIN'!!

I WANT THE MOST POISONOUS BRAND OF SMOKE YOU CAN CONCOCT BECAUSE, ALTHOUGH THE BALD EGO IS INVISIBLE ... HE MUST BREATHE, JUST AS YOU AND I ...

... AND WHEN I HEAR THE SOUND OF HIS WRETCHED COUGHING ... I CAN PLUNGE MY DAGGER INTO HIS BODY WITH THE ASSURANCE THAT I HAVE FOUND THE TARGET ... **STIR HARDER!!**

BOIL AND BUBBLE AND COOK BIG TROUBLE ... SIMMER AND STEAM TO MAKE THE MAN SCREAM ... HISS AND SEEP AND WATCH HIM CREEP ...

CHOKE, YOU PITIFUL CREATURE ... AND SOON ... YOU WILL NEITHER BREATHE ... NOR HAUNT ME ... **NOR THWART ME EVER AGAIN!!**

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WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



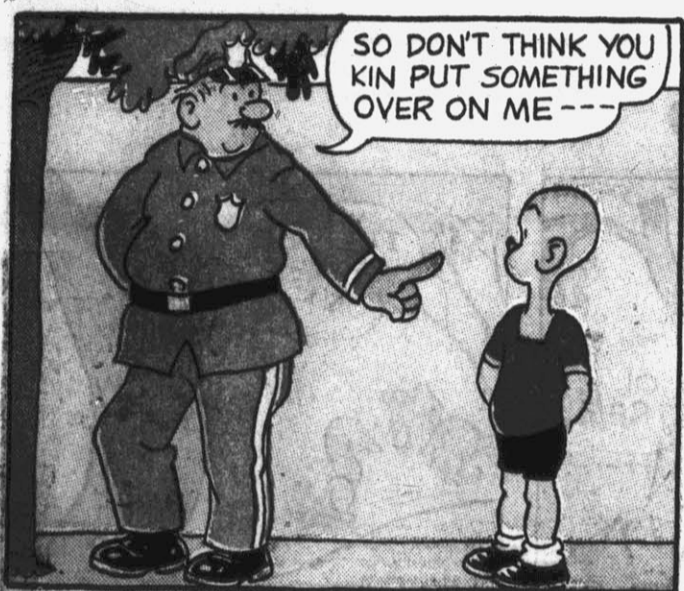
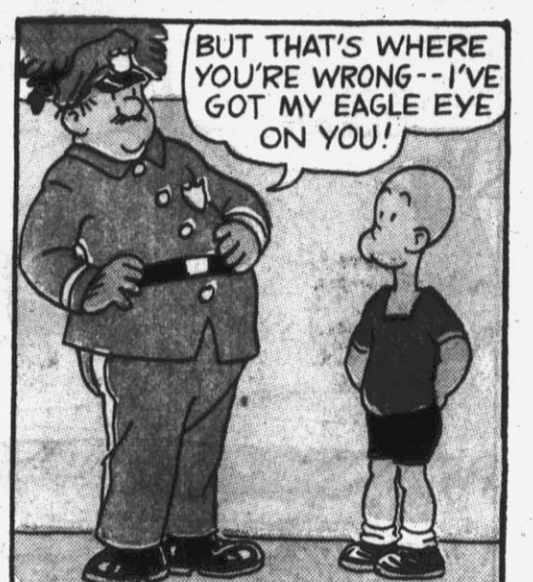
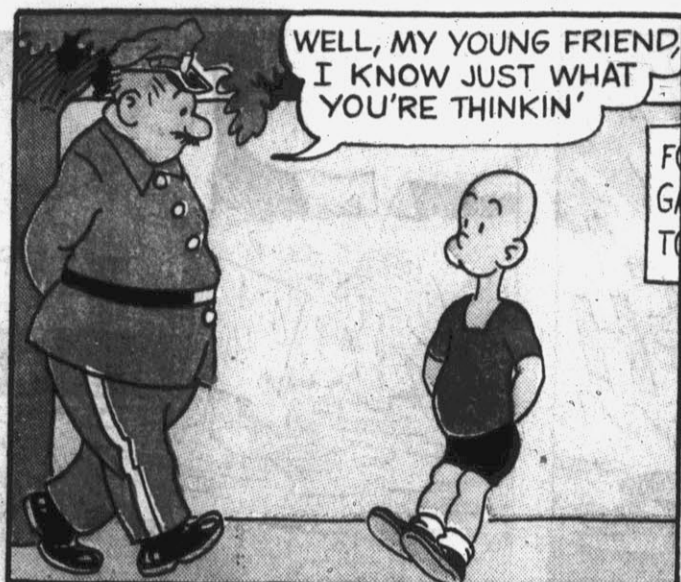
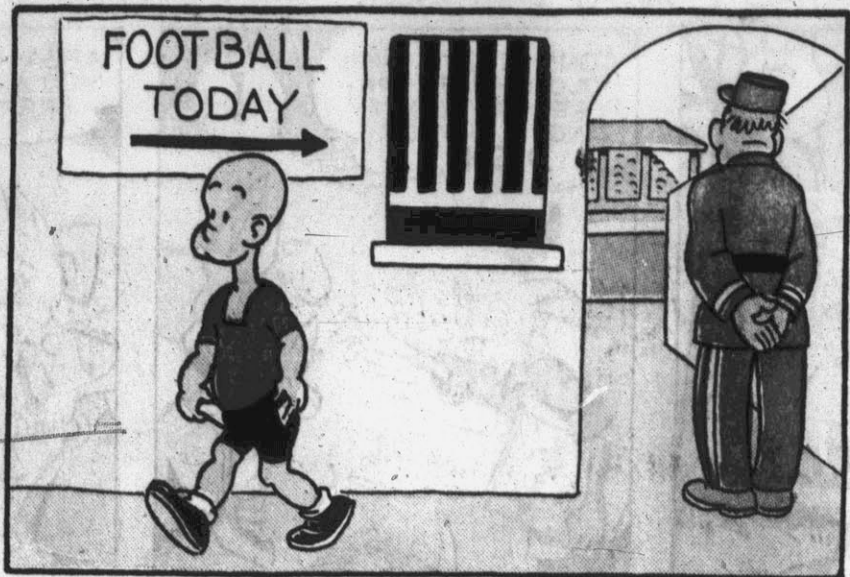
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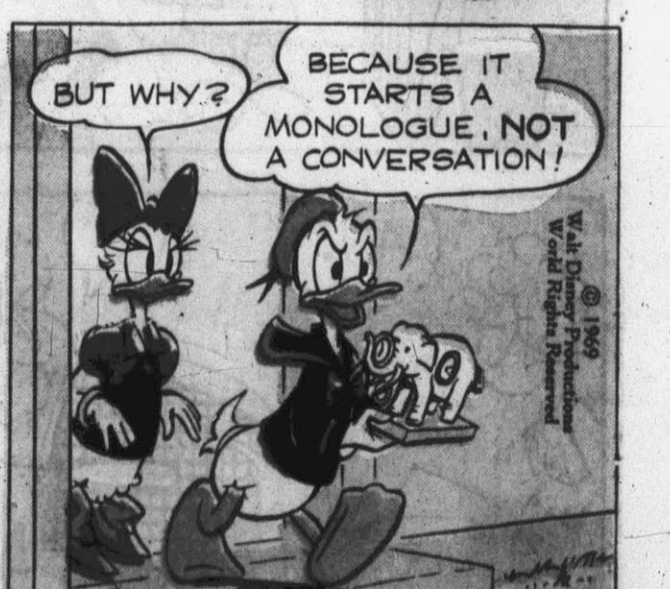
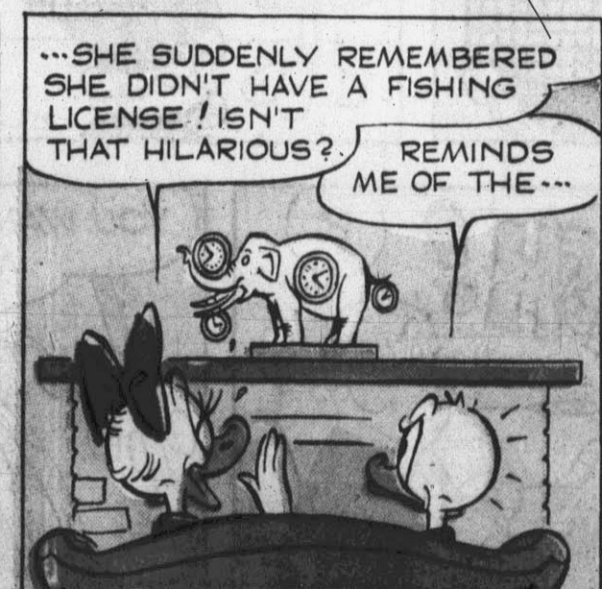
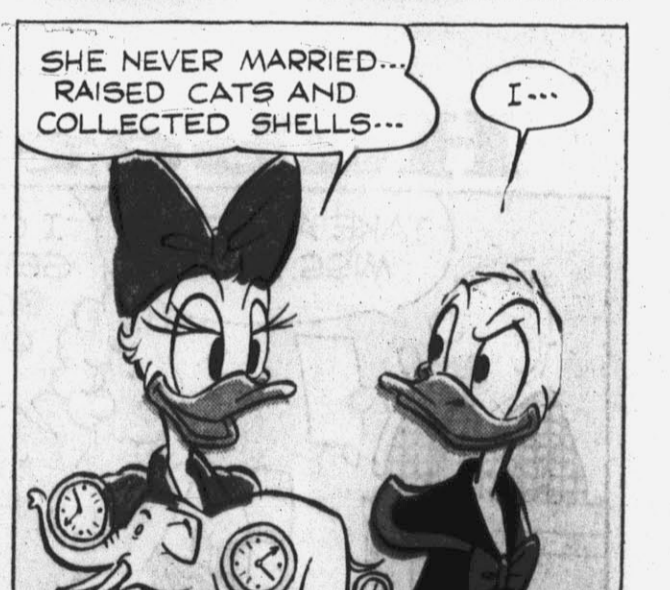
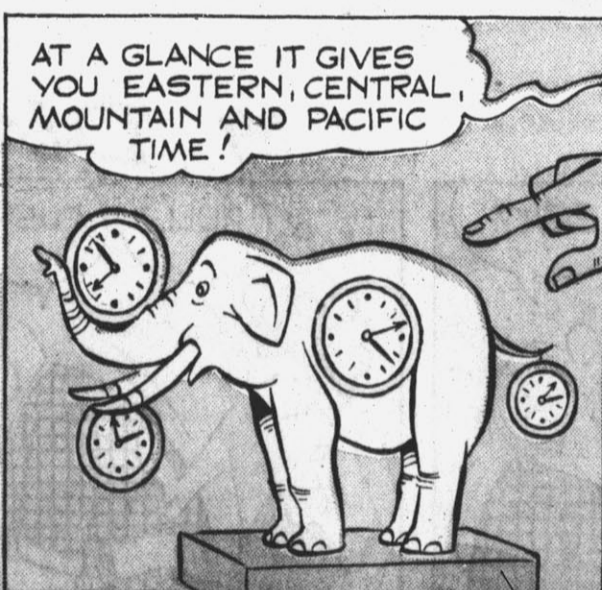


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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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