

Weather

Cloudy, with occasional rain, today and tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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88th Year NO. 268

GREENVILLE, N. C. — 27834

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

60 Pages — 3 Sections

Price 15 Cents

Walton Is Named Festival Queen

One of the most elaborate parades in Greenville's history, the homecoming football game, the crowning of a new homecoming queen and the dedication of a 10-story women's dormitory were highlights of Saturday's homecoming celebration at East Carolina University.

Crowds of alumni and visitors flocked to Ficklen Stadium for a Southern Conference game between the Pirates and Davidson. A breather in one of the most crucial contests of the season for the conference came with the crowning of a pretty 20-year-old junior from Jacksonville, Susan Carol Wal-

ton, as homecoming queen.

On hand for the crowning were Congressman Walter B. Jones, State Attorney General Robert B. Morgan, ECU President Leo W. Jenkins and last year's homecoming queen, Mrs. Dianne Holland Linville of Greenville.

Queen Susan, a trim blue-eyed blonde and winner of numerous beauty pageants, was a runner-up for Miss North Carolina this year as the representative of Onslow County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Walton of Jacksonville. At ECU she is

a junior special education major.

Runners-up for the title were Jacques Orlando of Katonah, N.Y., and Virginia Wadley of Winston-Salem.

Other weekend activities included an elaborate parade dedicated to the memory of the late Walt Disney, and concerts by two of the outstanding names in popular music Dionne Warwick and The 5th Dimension.

Various open house programs a student union dance, and meetings of alumni groups were held.

Apollo Twelve Moon Mission To Begin Friday

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
 UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—While their launch crew took the day off, Apollo 12's astronauts practiced earth-return procedures Saturday for their 10-day moon mission that begins next Friday.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean will get their last major medical examination Sunday, then start slowing their pace of training for the nation's second lunar landing expedition.

"I think we're well enough trained, adequately enough trained to do the job," Gordon said. "We've been ready to go for a long time."

The three Navy commanders boarded a training duplicate of the command ship, Yankee Clipper, after breakfast Saturday and spent much of the day practicing their earth atmosphere reentry maneuvers.

Mission Control Center at Houston was electronically tied into the exercise and controllers monitored it as if the pilots were actually making their blazing, 25,000-mile an hour return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown.

Apollo 12 is set to take off at 11:22 a.m. EST Friday and its primary objective is to explore the lunar surface. But as Gordon put it in a recent interview, "That splashdown is pretty darn thrilling."

The astronauts are scheduled to land 385 miles east of American Samoa at 3:58 p.m. Nov. 24. The aircraft carrier Hornet will retrieve them and the ship has already started the week-long countdown into a planned 31-hour rest period at 2 a.m. Saturday and was set to resume at 9 a.m. Sunday. Technicians then start loading hydrogen and oxygen into the command ship.

Officials said the first portion of the countdown went off without a hitch. It was devoted primarily to the installation of explosive devices in the command module and in the first stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

The pace of activity in communities surrounding the moonport seemed to be picking up Saturday. Nearly all the area motels were booked solidly for launch eve but the crowds were not expected to match the half-million-plus people attracted here for the launch of Apollo 11 in July.

Winter Offensive Aims At Duc Lap

By BERT W. O'KULEY

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops clashed three times Saturday with North Vietnamese regulars trying to surround Duc Lap, a jungle outpost near the Cambodian border that has become a focal point of the Communists' winter offensive. At least 13 North Vietnamese were reported killed.

They are edging across the border and trying to set their artillery," said Capt. Thomas F. Quick, 31, of Orangeburg, S.C., the Green Beret commander at Duc Lap. "They are trying to get us to circle the wagons."

Military sources said elements of a 7,000 man North Vietnamese force operating in the highlands along the Cambodian border had been ordered to overrun Duc Lap in what U.S. commanders view as a major test of the South Vietnamese Army. No American infantry units operate in the region.

Elsewhere, U.S. headquarters Saturday reported the loss of three Army helicopters to groundfire in incidents that killed one American and wounded three. Two crashed in

the jungles northwest of Saigon and the third near Da Nang.

Three other Americans were killed and 19 wounded in 39 rocket or mortar barrages launched by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Saturday. Ground fighting in the winter offensive slackened with communiques reporting only two small assaults overnight.

At Duc Lap, Green Beret Quick told UPI correspondent Nat Gibson that South Vietnamese patrols striking out from the fortress had forestalled a North Vietnamese attack on the camp "by at least a week."

In the fighting Saturday, one South Vietnamese patrol reported killing 10 North Vietnamese in a clash two miles northwest of the camp. One South Vietnamese was reported wounded.

About a mile southeast of the camp a company of native mercenaries trained and paid by the Green Berets drove off a North Vietnamese force apparently trying to set up rocket positions on a ridge line. The three Army helicopters to North Vietnamese left behind groundfire in incidents that saw, axes and entrenching tools.

In the third action, also



SHOWDOWN AREA... Map locates Duc Lap Special Forces camp near Cambodian border.



TEARS OF JOY... are wiped from the cheeks of newly crowned East Carolina University homecoming queen, Susan Walton, by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU presi-

dent, during the halftime coronation at yesterday afternoon's Homecoming football game.

Two Men Charged After Threats On Life Of President Nixon

MIAMI (AP) — Two men have been arrested in connection with threats on the life of President Nixon. Both threats were linked to the Vietnam war.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Osman said George W. Baker, 51, of Miami, was arrested on a charge of assaulting a federal officer. Osman said John Anthony Baker, 24, of Breezewood, Pa., was charged with threatening the life of the President. Osman said the two were not related.

Both men, arrested here Thursday shortly before the President arrived for a weekend at his Key Biscayne retreat,

were ordered held on \$200,000 bond and both remained in jail.

Osman said the Miami man wrote to Nixon in May and said if his son in Vietnam was killed he would kill every federal official he could find, from the President down to members of the local draft board.

"Because the President was coming to Florida the Secret Service went to his house Thursday," Osman said, "and he invited them inside."

Osman said the Miami man high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight from behind his chair, "loaded it and pointed it

at them," saying he was "ready to discuss whatever they had to discuss with them."

A Secret Service official in Washington, D.C., Jack Warner, said John Baker had been wanted since Oct. 20 when a warrant charging he had threatened the President was issued in Pittsburgh. John Baker waived extradition to Pennsylvania Thursday.

The charge alleges that John Baker told a law enforcement officer in Pittsburgh Oct. 2: "Remember my name because I will assassinate the President if the troops aren't out of Vietnam by 1970."

Hunt Robber

Greenville police, this morning are pressing their search for a man who robbed a soft-drink bottling company employee of \$2,400 in cash and checks early Friday night.

The robbery was reported at 7:56 p.m. and occurred at the R.C. Bottling Co. on Airport Road.

Eugene Conley, according to acting chief T.E. Gladson, told policemen he was walking from the bottling company building to his car, parked in front of the business when a Negro man came up behind him and demanded the mon-

ey. He said the bank bags he carried contained about \$500 in cash and \$1,900 in checks.

Chief Gladson said Conley was hit on the head by the robber who then grabbed the money bags and ran across the road and into a field.

Bloodhounds, called in from the Greene County prison unit to aid in the search where a car was apparently waiting.

Conley, who lives at 304 Lewis St. was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries received in the robbery. His assailant wore a stocking mask, Conley reported.

Howard Named To Airport Body

John Howard, a Greenville native who served six years on the Greenville City Council, from 1963 to 1969, was elected to the Airport Authority by members of the current City Council, Thursday night.

"I'm very pleased to have been appointed by the authority," Howard stated, "I feel the Airport Authority is undertaking now to make a further attempt to get scheduled air line service for Greenville."

St. James United Methodist Church, where he serves as chairman of the Administrative Board.

In the early 1950's, he served a military tour with the Army Engineers. He is a graduate of East Carolina University where he received a degree in Business Administration.



JOHN HOWARD

Howard was formerly a member of the old Airport Commission and at one time served as chairman of the commission. He said "I had a great interest in the future of the airport, and I still have the same interest in seeing it grow."

A vice-president of the Greenville-Tobacco Company, Howard is married to the former Melba Brown of Bethel. They have two young children, John Jr. and Hannah. The Howards are members of

Clark Put On Zoning Board

Louis E. Clark, owner and operator of the Louis Clark Agency, was appointed a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission by the City Council at its Thursday night meeting.

"I feel honored to be ap-



LOUIS E. CLARK

pointed to this responsible position," Clark said, "I realize this commission plays an important part in our community. I will dedicate myself to doing a good job in representing the entire community." Clark, a native of Greenville

and a graduate of East Carolina University, is married to the former Harriet Davis of Carthage, N.C. They have three children, Louis, Jr.; Joy and Sandra.

Clark is a member of St. James United Methodist Church, and is chairman of the Board of Trustees and serves on the Administrative Board of the Church.

He is also a member of the Elks and the Moose, and states, "Golfing is my favorite sport, although I have very little time to spend anymore."

Boys Scale Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Two teenage youths scaled the Berlin wall and dropped into West Berlin Friday night, police reported today.

The boys, 15 and 16 years old, apparently were not noticed by East German border guards as they made their way into the U.S. sector of the divided city during a storm.

Early darkness and cold rain typical for this time of year have brought a rash of recent attempts by East Germans to reach the West.

Cons of Law Emphasized Judge Says

RALEIGH (AP) — Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey says the North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department "is raising every possible criticism" against a new law allowing discretionary sentences on the first offense of drunk driving.

"I think it is obvious" the agency is campaigning to kill the law enacted by the 1969 General Assembly, Bailey said Friday in an interview. The Raleigh judge is a strong advocate of the new law.

He said the department is "creating all the furor it can create" over the law which authorizes judges to grant special driving privileges to persons convicted on the first offense of drunken driving.

Joe Garrett, the state motor vehicles commissioner, denied that his department is trying to promote public opinion against the law enacted on a trial basis. Garrett opposed the bill when it was before legislative committees. He said he has not assessed the effects of the law that went into effect July 2.

Dedication Set Today

The second of East Carolina University's three 10-story women's dormitories will be formally dedicated today to former Dean of Women Ruth A. White.

Ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the lobby of the new dormitory will include the unveiling of a portrait of Miss White by her niece, Anna Ruth Grady, and acceptance of the portrait by State Attorney General Robert B. Morgan. The Attorney General is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of ECU.

Dedicatory remarks will come from the new Dean of Women, Carolyn Fulghum, who succeeded Miss White last summer; Dr. James H. Tucker Dean of Student Affairs at ECU and Evelyn Crutchfield, junior high school coordinator of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins will welcome guests and officials; and a prayer of dedication will be offered by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice-President and Dean of the university.

Letters For Peace Sent To Ho Early

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon wrote two letters to North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh before his inauguration Jan. 20, apparently without the knowledge or consent of outgoing President Lyndon B. Johnson, informed sources said Saturday.

The first, written at Nixon's interim headquarters at the Hotel Pierre in New York City shortly after he was elected a year ago, expressed the president-elect's good will and eagerness to end the Vietnam War.

Delivered to Mai Van Bo, the chief North Vietnamese representative in Paris, by an unidentified courier—probably an American—the letter brought a reply from Ho that was similar in tone.

Nixon then wrote Ho a second letter. It was not known whether the North Vietnamese president ever replied to that message. Both Nixon letters were described as brief, simple and lacking in specific proposals.

Nixon made a brief reference to the two letters in his Vietnam speech to the nation Monday night when he said that "I did not wait for my inauguration to begin my quest for peace."

He said that "soon after my election, through an individual who was directly in contact on a personal basis with the leaders of North Vietnam, I made two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement."

The letters preceded a Nixon-Ho exchange of letters last summer which Nixon made and public during his speech. In

that exchange, the President said, Ho "flatly rejected my initiative."

Sources said they believed Johnson, who had sent his own private messages to Ho by way of the A.S. and North Vietnamese embassies in Moscow, was not informed of Nixon's correspondence.

The American Broadcasting Co. White House reporter, Bill Gill, reported that when Johnson learned of the president-elect's letters, he told Nixon "to stay out of foreign affairs until he entered the White House officially."

The courier for Nixon's mid-July letter to Ho was identified by the sources as Jean Saintry, a former veterans affairs minister under French President Charles de Gaulle and a French government expert on Indochina.

Dairies Not In Cahoots On Ice Cream Prices

RALEIGH (AP) — Coble Dairies of Lexington, N. C., and Farmbest Inc., of Orangeburg, S. C., contend they did not violate a Fair Trade Practice Order of the North Carolina Milk Commission.

The commission heard testimony Friday on its charges against the companies in connection with bids to the combined Charlotte and Mecklenburg County school system.

A decision is not expected before the next meeting of the commission on Nov. 25.

Fred T. Ridge, general manager of Coble, said the firm submitted separate ice cream and milk bids last month.

He admitted, however, that the ice cream bid was contingent on Coble's getting the schools' milk business.

"We do not feel this violates any section of Fair Trade Practice Order No. 10, Ridge told the commission. "The milk bid was separate from the ice cream bid."

"We at Coble cannot sell ice cream at these prices and make a profit. But we will be competitive with our products in any market. This is the position we have taken in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school ice cream bid. Ridge noted his company was

not the successful bidder at Charlotte.

Farmbest was accused of offering milk to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools at prices which were not in accord with its price schedule on file with the milk commission. It also was accused of offering prices lower than those in effect in its home market.

The commission's fair trade order requests a distributor to give 10 days' notice before making any change in his price schedule.

Jard McKeithan of Charlotte, Farmbest attorney, contended the firm had not violated any regulations. He said Farmbest had given a notice of revised prices 10 days in advance of the effective date of the price changes.

As for offering milk at prices below those in Farmbest's home market, McKeithan said the company does not have a processing plant in North Carolina, but it has a distribution point in Charlotte and that should be considered its home market.

Today's Reading

Staff writer, Blanche Hardee describes the facilities and services of the N. C. Special Education Instructional Material Center at Grifton and spotlights the staff of this pioneer program on page 19.

She calls herself "the potter's wife," but Linda Chamberlain, wife of the ECU ceramics department chairman, is a skilled craftsman herself. Carol Tyer describes her home and handicraft on page 19.

"A retrospective showing of Claude Howell's works over the past 15 years" is now on display at the Greenville Art Center. Jerry Raynor writes about the show and the artist, who will be here today, on page 21.

Abby	9	Classified	26-27
Arts	21	Crossword	12
Bridge	13	Editorials	4
Building	22	Entertainment	20
Business	24-25	Opinion	5



They Joined Up

DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING . . . This group of teenagers from Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, signed up with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Friday after they decided to do something for their

country. The group, which until Friday had hung around in a parking lot, said they got fed up with the whole bit, especially Moratorium Day, and decided to enlist. (AP Wirephoto)

Davidson To Limit Football?

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) — A Davidson advisory commission, acting the day before the Wildcats took on East Carolina with at least a share of the Southern Conference title at stake, has recommended that the college sharply cut back its football program, and admit women.

"A school the size of Davidson cannot compete on a national level in football against subsidized teams without some educational compromise and excessive expense," the commission warned.

Despite the warning, Davidson clinched at least a share of the conference championship and earned a berth in the Tangerine Bowl with a 42-21 victory over East Carolina Saturday.

The 1,000-student men's college has been nationally ranked in basketball for the last several seasons. The commission said this effort had not cut into the school's financial or academic standing and could be continued.

But the commissioners—including former Davidson full-back Kerry Keith—said the school should begin "non-subsidized" football and seek opponents "with whom we can compete successfully on that basis."

"Non-subsidized" was taken to mean limiting football scholarships to players' need, as is done for non-athletic scholarships. Other commissions recommended recruitment of Negro students, revamping of student living arrangements and more involvement by the college in community affairs. The recommendations will be forwarded for consideration by trustees and alumni.

Two Fires; Two False Alarms

Greenville firemen responded to four calls Friday night, two of them false alarms and the other two to the same apartment house.

Officers said the first of the calls came at 7:44 p.m. when a short circuit was blamed or starting a fire in an apartment building under construction at 203 North Elm St.

Officers said extensive damage was caused to one wall and kitchen cabinets in the unoccupied building.

Firemen returned to the building at 10:41 p.m. when the fire rekindled inside the walls.

False alarms were received from Box 133 at the intersection of Third and Latham Streets at 8:57 p.m. and from Box 316 at the intersection of South Village Drive and Arbor Street at 9:03 p.m.

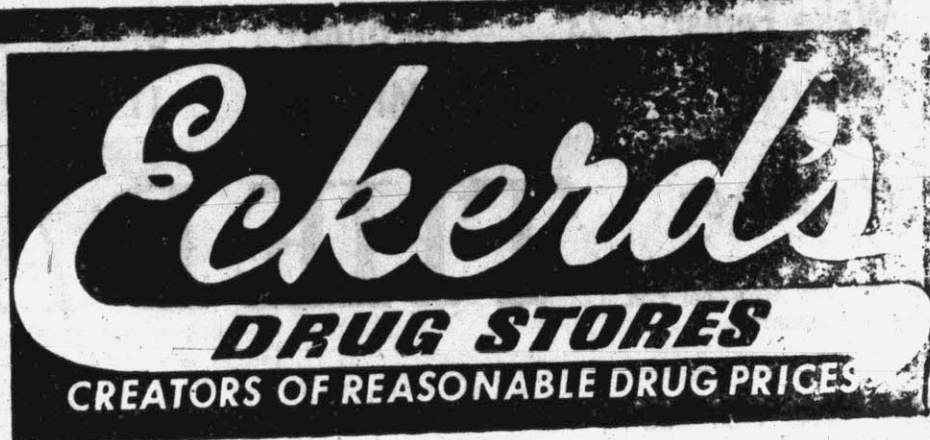
The city will pay a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

John Bull Will Change His Name

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI)—John Bull is changing his name.

That's 15-year-old John Bull of Gillingham, who is studying to be a ballet dancer and decided the name doesn't fit the art. He said he will change it to John Darrall.

The three main classification of hogs are known as the meat, bacon and lard types.



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Giant Size Hershey's CANDY BAR ECKERD'S PRICE 3/99¢	\$1.59 Value 10 Capsules CONTAC FOR COMMON COLDS ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢
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\$2.49 Value 60 Tablets Pal's Animal Shaped VITAMINS ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.79	\$1.49 Value 22 oz. Size Simoniz Fluff-Up RUG SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢
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89¢ Value 3 oz. Size Jergen's HAND CREAM ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢	89¢ Value 3.6 oz. Size Head and Shoulders SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢
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\$1.73 Value 12 oz. Size Vitalis HAIR GROOM ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.19	\$1.69 Value 7 oz. Size Ban Spray Anti Perspirant DEODORANT ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.19
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\$1.09 Value 3 oz. Size Secret Spray DEODORANT Super Anti-Perspirant ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢	99¢ Value 13 oz. Size Clairel Summer Blonde HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢
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\$1.15 Value 9 oz. Size Johnson's BABY LOTION ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢	\$1.19 Value 20 oz. Size Scope MOUTHWASH ECKERD'S PRICE 89¢
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\$1.59 Value 2.5 oz. Size Ban Roll-On Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.09	\$2.59 Value 30 Capsules Myadec VITAMINS with Minerals ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.69
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\$1.19 Value 11 oz. Size RISE LATHER Regular, Menthol or Lime Menthol ECKERD'S PRICE 89¢	\$1.79 Value 16 oz. Size Johnson's BABY OIL ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.29
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Community Notes

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fanny Barnes, 902 West Ward Street.

The Rev. W.J. Best of Sweet Hope Church will speak at Burnice Chapel Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to the pastor, Rev. F.C. Mitchell.

AYDEN — The Rev. Frankie Garris of Newark, N.J., formerly of Ayden, will preach at St. Paul's Disciples Church Monday through Friday night at 7:30 each night.

The ushers of Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church will celebrate their anniversary tonight at 7:30. The All Male Chorus of Winterville will provide music for the service and ushers from various churches will participate.

Men's Day services will be observed at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church today at 11 a.m. The Rev. R.L. Becton will preach and the Men's Day address will be delivered by E.L. Smith of Little Creek F.W.B. Church. The Community Male Chorus will provide music.

Morning Star services will be held at the True House of Faith Holiness Church today at 11 a.m.

PTA Dinner Will Be Staged At Homecoming

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville High School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a barbecue supper on Friday night.

The supper will be served in the school lunchroom. It is the PTA's yearly fund-raising activity.

Following the supper, the Winterville and South Edgecombe basketball teams will play their season opener. At halftime, the homecoming team and her court will be announced.

Homecoming activities will end with a dance, music furnished by the "Saints and Band" in the school auditorium.

Grimesland School Menu

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce & cheese, string beans, carrot rings, biscuit, raisins, milk.

Tuesday
Beans & wieners, steamed cabbage, apricot halves, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday
Fish stick, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, cup cakes, milk.

Thursday
Corn beef hash, stewed corn, pickled beets, half orange, hush puppies, milk.

Friday
Half peanut butter and honey sandwich, one-half pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, milk.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville York Rite Bodies will meet Monday night Nov. 10th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Official visit of District H. P.; District Master and District Commander. All Companions and Sir Knights are cordially invited.

James C. Blythe, High Priest John A. Conway, Jr. III. M. Hoke Smith, Em. Commander Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Lucille Chance.

Today at 3 p.m., Rev. Chance will speak for Women's Day at Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Consolators will sing at the True House of Faith Holiness Church, as will the Mighty Cloud of Zion and other musical groups.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally A. Walker, 1003 Taylor Street.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Swamore Hill Baptist Church will celebrate its 44th anniversary tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Community Choir will provide music. Other churches are asked to participate.

es are asked to participate.

AFROTC May Be Solution To Military Duty

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at East Carolina University may have the solution for high school seniors preparing for college or college students who are undecided as to how to fulfill their military obligation.

Under the new program, any student who has two academic years of college remaining as of fall 1970, either at the undergraduate or graduate level, is eligible for the two-year AFROTC program.

Upon graduation and completion of the program's requirements, the student can serve his country and complete his military obligation as an Air Force officer.

East Carolina has been selected to pioneer a women's officer training program on campus. There are over 175 colleges and universities in the 50 states hosting Air Force ROTC for men. ECU is unique because it has been chosen to offer a two-year commissioning program for women.

Students enrolled in the program receive a non-taxable payment of \$50 a month and free uniforms and books. Flight training leading to a private pilot's license is available at no cost to the student.

High school seniors planning to attend East Carolina may be able to have their four years of college paid for them by applying for the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grant. This grant pays for tuition, fees incidental expenses, a book allowance, plus providing the successful applicant with \$50 a month subsistence allowance. Application deadline for this grant is Nov. 14.

Persons interested in more information on the program may see persons at Air Force Detachment 600 at East Carolina University or call 758-6597.

CHEAPER BY SEVENS? SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beach of Delmar, Md., had their tonsils removed on the same day at Peninsula General Hospital here.

Pensions for ex-presidents of the United States came into effect by an act of Congress in 1958.

Obituaries

West
Mr. James Henry West of Greenville R.F.D., died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted today at two p.m. at the Gritton Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. J. L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Gritton Cemetery.

Mr. West was born and reared in the Gritton Community. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Cora Tyson of New York, N.Y. and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha McCoy of New York.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour before the service.

Andrews
Funeral service for Mr. Jarvis Andrews will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, instead of Wynne's Chapel as previously announced.

Blount
Mr. Octavius Blount, formerly of Greenville, died Friday morning in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Blount was born and reared in Pitt County and spent most of his life here, but for the past 2 years had made his home in Baltimore.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Debra Blount of Greenville, Misses Denise, Casandra and Tanya Blount of Baltimore; three sons, Mr. Willie and Lennon Blount of Greenville, Mr. Toney Blount of Baltimore; his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Barnhill of Greenville; his stepfather, Mr. Kelly Barnhill of Greenville; 1 grandchild.

Post Office To Mark Holiday; Closed Tuesday

Greenville Postmaster Joseph C. Dudley reminded the main Post Office and the ECU station will close Tuesday.

Dudley said there will be no rural or city delivery and windows will be closed.

However, Special Delivery mail will be delivered within the city and all mail will be delivered to post office boxes. A city-wide collection will be made from street letter boxes beginning at 5:00 p.m. and all outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

He noted the self-service unit in the lobby of the main post office can supply the needs of most patrons.

The Pactolus Ruritan Club Will Conduct An Auction Sale

Veterans may use GI Bill benefits while attending. Veterans who take one course can receive half the allowance for full-time students. Veterans taking two or more courses can get full allowance.

Students who enroll full-time in the evening college program Phelps noted, can complete a year's work in about the same time required in the regular day program on campus. However, students who have full-time jobs are advised to take only one course each term.

Detailed information about the evening college is available by telephoning or visiting Phelps at the offices of the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

TOP EMERGENCIES WASHINGTON (UPI) — Automobile starting trouble—battery, starter and ignition system failure—was the basis for most calls for emergency assistance during 1968, says the American Automobile Association.

The Pactolus Ruritan Club Will Conduct An Auction Sale

ON

Sat., Dec. 6th.

10:00 a.m. 'til

ACROSS FROM J. P. DAVENPORT STORE

IN PACTOLUS

ANYONE MAY BUY OR SELL

BARBECUE DINNER AVAILABLE

Conspiracy Trial May Move Along At Crisper Pace Now In Chicago

By GENE BLUDEAU
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago riot conspiracy trial gave promise Saturday of moving along at a crisper pace than has marked its slow and chaotic progress since it started seven weeks ago.

The removal of the irrepresible Bobby Seale for contemptuous courtroom conduct and signs that the prosecution was nearing the end of its long list of witnesses indicated the trial of the seven surviving defendants had at least reached midpoint.

Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman's "Seale problem," which resisted gags and shackles, was finally solved Wednesday by the government's satisfaction at least when the Black Panther party's national chairman was cited for 16 separate courtroom outbursts.

A tense atmosphere created by the unpredictable Seale noticeably vanished with his absence.

Joking remarks were passed between the opposing lawyers and even 74-year-old Hoffman, a no-nonsense courtroom disciplinarian, wore a relaxed expression that hadn't been seen since Seale's first tangle with the courtroom marshals.

Government attorneys resumed their efforts to show that the remaining defendants conspired to riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.



Judge J. J. Hoffman

Television film clips and radio tapes depicted Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman separately telling crowds or interviewers of plans to "disrupt the convention," "to march on the International Amphitheatre, (convention site) or 'to kill the pigs (police).'"

U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran indicated the government could wind up its case by the end of next week.

Thus far, the government has put no "surprise witnesses" on the stand. There was speculation that they may still show up among 12 "unindicted co-conspirators."

White House Calls Many Stricklands

DUNN, N.C. (UPI)—It's understandable why the White House couldn't telephone the parents of released Viet Cong prisoner Jams R. Strickland Jr.

There are 59 Stricklands listed in the phone book of this small eastern North Carolina farm town (pop. 8,500).

The White House started its telephone search for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland late Friday night. They are the parents of the 22-year old soldier released by the Viet Cong last week after 22 months in captivity. He is due to fly home Monday.

Milkman Ralph Strickland—no relation—was awakened from a deep sleep by the official words, "this is the White House and President Nixon is calling."

The groggy milkman, looking at his clock, kindly explained the White House had the number. Gropping in the directory, he came up with the name of another Strickland who might be able to help.

Dennis Strickland, local auto dealer, said he and his wife were preparing to retire when he got a White House call. Like the first Strickland, he explained he was not related to John Strickland and didn't know how to reach him.

Whether the White House went down the list of Stricklands in the phone book isn't known. But early Saturday an Army officer from Fort Bragg—20 miles south of here—knocked on the door of the Strickland family pleading for their telephone number after explaining the White House difficulty.

Mrs. Strickland told him their number was listed under the Louis Baer farms outside of town where Strickland is the manager.

Mrs. Strickland says she'll be waiting for that presidential call.

Accused Hijacker Asks Former Italian Premier To Defend Him

By BARRY JAMES
ROME (UPI)—Accused airline hijacker Raffaele Minichiello lost his two Italian attorneys Saturday but reportedly asked a former Italian premier to defend him instead.

The Italian news agency Ansa said Minichiello, a decorated U.S. Marine veteran of Vietnam, has asked Giovanni Leone, a senator who twice served as Premier, to head his defense.

But Leone, contacted in the southern city of Bari, denied he had been hired as a member of Minichiello's legal team.

Earlier Nicola Lombardi and Vincenzo Siniscalchi, two lawyers hired by Minichiello's father stepped out of the case in reported disagreement with the U.S. attorney for the 20-year-old American who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet from California to Rome.

A committee formed in Minichiello's native region of Avellino to raise funds for the defense, deplored the lawyers' resignations and said it still backed them.

The committee is headed by authoress Carlotta Mandel, who has blamed the hijacking of the jetliner on Minichiello's experiences in Vietnam.

Minichiello, born in Naples, emigrated to the United States six years ago and served as a Marine corporal. He faces a maximum jail sentence of 30 years in Italy if convicted on a string of charges lodged against him by Italian authorities, including kidnaping and assault.

But he could draw a death penalty in the United States if he were extradited and tried there. A federal grand jury in Brooklyn, N.Y., has handed down three indictments for hijacking, kidnaping and assault.

A U.S. embassy official in Rome said Saturday extradition proceedings had not yet started, but added that action was expected shortly.

Miss Mandel's defense committee said in a statement it deplored the "interference of a foreign lawyer"—evidently referring to Marvin Mitchelson, Beverly Hills, Calif. Mitchelson, hired by Minichiello's mother, has been giving advice to the defendant although legal sources said he was not qualified to practice under Italian law.

Air Force Has Much Trouble With Hiring And Firing Cost Experts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has backed away hurriedly from its decision to hire a private cost expert whose firm is linked to the maker of the controversial and costly C5A cargo plane.

But while the Air Force was moving to cut off criticism about the hiring of John J. Dymant, more trouble was brewing for the Pentagon because of the firing of cost expert A. E. Fitzgerald.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chief congressional opponent of the C5A, said he will open hearings soon to learn why the Pentagon fired Fitzgerald, the man who revealed the C5A would cost at least \$2 billion

more than official Air Force estimates.

The Pentagon reversed its three-day-old decision to hire Dymant only hours after it acknowledged Friday it was retaining the 36-year-old partner in the Arthur Young Co., a New York accounting firm. Dymant's company handles accounting for Lockheed Co., the manufacturer of the C5A.

He was retained as a part time consultant by Spencer Shedler, an assistant secretary of the Air Force. The two men were classmates at Harvard University.

Shedler's decision to hire Dymant as a \$107-a-day consultant was made last Tuesday, the same day he announced that the position held by Fitzgerald was to be eliminated.

Proxmire, who has said the Air Force's firing of Fitzgerald was clearly in retaliation for his C5A testimony, called the hiring of Dymant "a shocking conflict of interest."

He pointed out that Lockheed and the Arthur Young Co. are codefendants in a suit brought by Lockheed stockholders who claim they concealed the huge overrun from public view.

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Youth Masquerades As Marine Takes Punishment As AWOL

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—A 16-year-old youth masqueraded as a Marine private for two weeks, answering roll call, being paid, doing jobs and being punished as Pvt. Robert A. Jenkins, Marine Corps official said Friday.

Marines said Friday that Lt. Parker of Anderson, Ind., surrendered to Los Angeles area police Oct. 23 and told them he was Pvt. Jenkins, absent without authorization from the Marine Corps. Pvt. Jenkins, also from Indiana, was and still is AWOL.

Parker claims he was "shanghaied" by the Marines after being arrested by police because they found him with inadequate identification and carrying a Marine's sea bag.

Parker said he maintained his proper identity throughout.

But the Marines said Parker, who didn't have an identification card, was able to rattle off Jenkins' seven-digit service number and sign Jenkins' name to pay vouchers.

Parker was given office hours, a minor punishment, on Oct. 27 for being AWOL and a \$20 fine was suspended. The Marines said the youth signed Jenkins' name to the unit punishment book.

The next day he was charged with failing to obey an order and was sent to correctional custody Oct. 30 by his commanding officer.

An official there said the youth "was acting up" and was transferred to the base brig Oct. 31. Early the next day he was treated by a corpsman for a nosebleed and later was admitted to the hospital with a slight fever.

Dental charts were compared Tuesday and it was found that the man was not Jenkins. Parker gave investigators information about himself which was verified by police in Anderson.

"The individual was turned back to the hospital and Parker was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 that he was a civilian; however, they would continue to treat him if he agreed," a hospital spokesman said.

But Wednesday, Marines said, Parker disappeared from the hospital and he was apprehended by military police for allegedly impersonating a Marine sergeant in front of the women's Marine barracks.

"He was very belligerent and attempted to assault the apprehending military police," the spokesman said.

The youth was released to San Diego juvenile authorities late Wednesday. Juvenile hall officials refused to give information and said the youth could not be questioned.

Marine officials said they did not know whether Parker and the real Jenkins were acquainted.

Officials refused to release Jenkins hometown, age or other identification.

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City Council Hears Reports On Projects

The removal of remains from the old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Cemetery on the corner of Greene and First Street to a new location at Brown Hill Cemetery on Howell Street has been completed.

City Manager Harry Hagerty gave a report of this to members of the City Council at their regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

Reading from a letter received from Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Inc., Hagerty stated that this is the final stage in action to remove the grave sites from the old church.

The original Sycamore Hill Church, which had been abandoned earlier, was gutted by fire several months ago.

In other reports to the City Council, Hagerty revealed that the Haunted House Halloween program, so-sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Commission and East Carolina University fraternities for a benefit purpose, "proved to be most successful."

"There were more than 500 people attending the event during the two nights it was in operation," he commented. "The children who attended were properly frightened and thoroughly enjoyed it."

Hagerty asked members of the City Council to think about the possibility of attending the Institute of Government. This program which is considered an outstanding seminar for city officials is scheduled to be conducted between December 16 and 18. "I urge each of you to make plans to attend if at all possible," he commented.

It was noted that city officials now have an opportunity to purchase blazers with the seal of the City of Greenville. "These are nice looking," he commented, "and are distinctive as well as official in appearance."

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Group Wants \$38.3 Million For Calif. Park

By PAUL R. JESCHKE
Inverness, Calif. (UPI)—California conservationists are mounting an intensive campaign to pressure Congress to appropriate \$38.3 million to complete one of the nation's newest and most spectacular national parks.

Organized under the banner of the "Save Our Seashore" committee, the volunteer group hopes to gather more than one million signatures on petitions which will be flown to Washington and presented to President Nixon.

The object of the conservationists' concern is Point Reyes National Seashore—now seven years old, but less than half finished.

Although the seashore was officially dedicated two years ago by Lady Bird Johnson, only 22,000 acres of the proposed 53,000 acre park have been acquired by the federal government. And now, according to champions of the park, the remaining land is in danger of falling victim to speculators and subdividers.

"Please help save Point Reyes from bulldozers," read the mimeographed petitions that are being circulated throughout the Golden State. "Only you can preserve this magnificent seashore for all generations of Americans. It's now or never."

The seashore is located about 35 miles northwest of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Along its shoreline lie half a dozen rock strewn beaches nestled beneath craggy cliffs. Other beaches gleam with wet sand and stretch to the horizon across miles of gently rolling dunes.

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New Taxes Net \$3 Million

RALEIGH (AP)—The new cigarette and soft drink taxes brought in \$3.1 million last month as North Carolina's General Fund revenue showed a whopping increase of \$10.9 million over October last year.

However, Revenue Commissioner I. L. Clayton pointed out Friday that the intake from the new taxes is not representative of what the state can expect from them in a typical month.

Both the cigarette and soft drink collections, Clayton said, included money paid by dealers on their inventories on hand Oct. 1, when the taxes went into effect.

The two-cent tax on cigarettes brought in \$1.8 million while the one-cent levy on soft drinks netted \$1.4 million.

The General Assembly, in enacting the taxes, expected the cigarette tax to total about \$10 million a year, or \$833,000 a month, and the soft drink levy to bring in \$15 million annually, or \$1 1/2 million a month.

General Fund collections during October totaled \$58.4 million, as compared with \$47.5 million in October 1968. For the first four months of this fiscal year the collections amounted to \$246.7 million, an increase of \$39.4 million over the corresponding period of last year.

Clayton said gasoline sales in North Carolina increased 7 percent during the four months in which a two-cent tax increase has been in effect.

Highway Fund collections last month totaled \$19.7 million, a gain of 37.93 percent mainly because of the gasoline tax hike.

The sales tax, which reflects economic conditions, brought in \$22.1 million, a gain of \$2 million over October last year.

Income tax receipts totaled \$25.9 million, up \$4.3 million.

Spain and Portugal are the two leading countries in the world's production of cork.

Lightning kills one person and injures four more each day of the year.

Satellite Up

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A 157-pound German-built satellite is in orbit the first vehicle in a cooperative program of West Germany and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The craft soared aloft Friday atop a four-stage Scout rocket. It is designed to stay in an orbit ranging from 240 to 2,000 miles above the earth for a year, studying the earth's radiation belt, the Northern Lights and solar particles.

Shoplifters

NEW YORK (AP)—Of 263 customers secretly followed in a large Manhattan department store, one out of ten, or a total of 27, stole something, reports a study by Saul D. Astor consultants.

The study, which did not name the store, also said one of the 27 shoplifters was caught. The average value of the stolen goods was \$8.37.

No Bars In Jail

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—There are no bars on the windows of the new city jail to be opened in March.

"Because a person commits a crime doesn't mean he shouldn't be treated as a human being," Police Chief Robert Galli said Friday of the jail with brightly painted blue cells.

The glass windows however, are a quarter-inch thick and of a type considered indestructible, he said.

In Wyoming, only the capital, Cheyenne, and Casper have more than 20,000 inhabitants.

Raleigh Soldier Convicted For Arson, Rioting

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—A 20-year-old soldier convicted of arson and rioting during a disorder at the post stockade June 5 faces up to 30 years in prison.

The soldier, Pvt. Jeffrey Russell of Raleigh, N.C., was convicted Friday by a six-member court-martial panel. The proceeding was later adjourned until Monday.

Russell, one of the "Ft. Dix 38" charged with inciting the stockade disturbance, denied he had participated.

The six court-martial panelists deliberated two hours. Four had to agree for conviction, but their final vote was not announced.

After the verdict, Russell took the stand for an "extenuation and mitigation" session in which his lawyers asked him about stockade conditions.

He testified he had been placed on a reduced diet, called "disciplinary chow," and placed in "disciplinary segregation." He said guards had beaten him on six occasions.

His wife, Kathy, then testified that she had been harassed by military police on visits to him.

Maj. Andrew Casey, commander of the stockade at the time of the riot, testified for the prosecution that Mrs. Russell had given his men trouble on their visits.

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Leader Of Local Marchers Has Led Others To Jail In Hyde And Martin

Golden Frinks, state field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led a group of about 75 black young people to the Bethel city limits Friday.

Met by Mayor Joe Butterworth, who told them they could not march in Bethel since they had been issued no parade permit, they peacefully assented and returned to Greenville.

The trip to Bethel had been a ride-a-while, walk-a-while affair. They had been given rides to the edge of Greenville, from where they walked several miles. Picked up and driven to within about a mile-and-a-half of Bethel, they walked to the city limits.

Frinks had vowed to lead his marchers to Ayden, Fri-

day, as he had Thursday, supposedly to test the town's marching ordinance. As before Thursday's march to Ayden, Frinks announced the march to Bethel was to protest the presence of police at Rose High School in Greenville. He offered no reason for the change in plans.

Patrolmen, sheriff's officers, SBI and FBI agents watched the marchers constantly.

Pied Piper?

Frinks, a 42-year-old Edenton resident, has been a Civil Rights worker at least since the early years of this decade and has been leading children a lot lately.

His longest and most publicized activity was his leadership of the boycott of Hyde County schools during the 1968-69 school year. In August some 75 Hyde County Negroes requested Gov. Robert Scott to direct the state attorney gen-

eral to investigate Frinks' activities. They said, "We the black people of Hyde County are real concerned about our problems and do not believe they can all be settled until the outside leadership is removed. There has been a lot of money collected for the movement in Hyde County to be used for a good purpose. As of this time we have not been able to get an accounting of this money. There has also been a lot of money collected for the Poor People's Corporation and a satisfactory accounting has not been given for these funds. We understand that a project similar to this in Windsor was also a failure for some reason."

"Mr. Frinks and his group are telling the people not to send their children to school

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GOLDEN FRINKS



MISSING SON . . . Mrs. Betty Fouquet, right, is escorted by a deputy sheriff as she leaves Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles Friday after she and her common-law husband refused to answer questions about her missing son Jeffrey, 8. The couple's daughter, Jody, 5, was left clinging to a freeway fence October 25. (AP Wirephoto)

There Could Be A Pitt 'Run-Off'

Pitt voters have spoken in turning down the one percent local sales tax, and there will be no such tax here next year.

However the issue was not defeated by a lopsided margin and the law which provided for this year's referendum set up a procedure for calling a second election next year.

The Pitt County commissioners may call for a referendum next year; or 15 percent of the voters may petition for the second election.

Since the tax measure was defeated by 615 votes out of 6,883 votes cast we can anticipate that Pitt Counties will have another chance to vote on the issue next year.

In the meantime, the state will begin collect-

ing the tax in 25 counties which approved it on March 1 of next year. There are several nearby counties which approved the one percent tax, including Lenoir, Greene, Wayne, Onslow and others.

Voters of Pitt County will have an opportunity to watch the new tax in operation in these counties as municipal and county governments prepare budgets next year based on the new source of revenue. This will give each of us a chance to observe the benefits and any shortcomings the tax might have, in anticipation of voting again on the issue.

The tax obviously is going to represent a wind-fall for the counties involved. Lenoir will receive \$578,491 annually while Kinston will get \$224,689. Even Grifton, which is partially in Lenoir County will share to the extent of \$2,460 annually.

Wayne County will receive \$801,433 and Goldsboro \$303,197.

In Greene the county government will receive \$102,301 annually while Snow Hill will get \$7,198.

These funds are going to help as the various governments involved attempt to meet higher salaries and the increased cost of maintaining government services.

There seemed to be no pattern to the voting in Tuesday's election. In some cases rural counties approved of the tax and in others it was metropolitan areas. Some people voted against it because they felt it taxed the poor; others because it was just another tax.

Obviously it is not a perfect tax. However, it is certain that county and municipal governments are going to have to find additional funds from somewhere if demands for services are to be met.

These are things that Pitt County voters should be studying during the coming year.

To Twice Honor Luther Hodges

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Former Gov. Luther H. Hodges of Chapel Hill will be honored twice on successive evenings next week.

The first occasion will be a community and state dinner in Hodges' honor in Carteret County, specifically at Atlantic Beach, on the evening of Nov. 12.

The idea of Carteret leaders is to pay tribute to Hodges efforts more than a decade ago to develop existing industry and bring in new economic fiber in counties such as Carteret. And to the state as a whole. They recognize the fact that he was successful. Development of the state's fisheries industry was one of Hodges' goals as governor and this has been centered largely in Carteret County.

launch his now-famous campaign for lieutenant governor in 1952, and won. Less than two years later he became governor upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead and was elected for a full four year term in 1956. He served a longer uninterrupted term as governor than any man in the state's history.

Then, in 1961, President John F. Kennedy chose him as U.S. Secretary of Commerce. In 1967 he became president of Rotary International and is now board chairman of the Research Triangle Foundation and director of several business organizations with international scope.

Predicts — Sen. Albert Ellis, D-Onslow, principal sponsor of the local sales tax legislation that resulted in last Tuesday's local elections had predicted that perhaps no more than 10 of the state's 100 counties would approve a local levy.

Twenty five counties did. "I am somewhat surprised," Ellis says. "But I am encouraged."

But Ellis felt and continues to feel that the idea of expanding the local tax base through a supplemental sales tax has merit.

He also agrees with a prediction by John Morrissey, executive director of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners, that more and more of North Carolina's counties will adopt this revenue approach. The Ellis law permits local referendums on the matter at one year intervals beginning in January, 1971.

Morrissey believes that all 100 counties will adopt the local sales tax in about three years.

Rauch — State Sen Marshall Rauch of Castonia feels that any formal announcement of his candidacy for lieutenant governor at this time would be "much too early."

But Rauch adds that in any mention of the possible field of Democratic candidates for the state's No. 2 post "I certainly wouldn't want to have my name left out."

In any case, Rauch is giving serious consideration to the idea of becoming a candidate and, according to reports, is getting strong support.

Nixon Wanted A Polarization

Mr. Nixon's Speech
By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — At a private huddle with Congressional Republican leaders in the White House shortly before his Monday night speech on Vietnam, President Nixon was strongly urged to "give the doves something" — preferably announcing a timetable of troop withdrawals.

Mr. Nixon rejected that advice because he consciously wanted to split off what he regards as a small minority of anti-war activists from his "great silent majority" of Americans. He was striving for a polarization of opinion isolating the dissenters and thereby dooming the extremist-led Nov. 14-March on Washington.

That this attempt would fail was clearly signalled by the fact that one of his own Congressional leaders specifically asked the President to lay out a withdrawal timetable. Thus, instead of isolating the far-out doves, he wedded to them a great mass of Americans tired of war — and thereby energized the Nov. 14 demonstration. What makes this ironic is Mr. Nixon's actual — but unannounced — plans for accelerated troop withdrawals.

The President's failure to achieve his purpose is evident in the immediate public reaction of Republican doves such as Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Charles E. Percy of Illinois. They made clear they are not about to be silent but instead will reiterate their old positions favoring much faster troop withdrawals.

Moreover, private criticism among Republican politicians is far more critical. One Republican Senator from west of the Mississippi turned down an invitation to go on a closed-circuit radio hookup with 900 students who were to question the Senator in Washington immediately after Mr. Nixon's speech.

Convinced in advance that Mr. Nixon would not offer

any faster way out of Vietnam, this Senator saw himself the target of angry student questioners with whom he basically agrees. Unwilling to be put in the position of opposing Mr. Nixon minutes after his appeal for unity, he declined the invitation.

That reaction among moderate Republican doves was typical, strongly indicating that, in trying to enlarge the base of his supporters and buy time, the speech fell short.

"With a three-week build-up," an Eastern Republican Senator told us, "Mr. Nixon's effort had only one immediate effect — antagonize the students and guarantee a quarter of a million turnout in Washington Nov. 14."

Furthermore, the President's release of his private exchange of letters with Ho Chi Minh did not have the desired effect of depicting Mr. Nixon as a peace-seeker and Ho as an intransigent.

What Ho Chi Minh said in his Aug. 25 letter — simply a reiteration of Hanoi's demand for unilateral U.S. withdrawal — was less interesting than the fact the Nixon letter of July 15 had been answered at all and answered without Hanoi's trying to get a propaganda boost out of the exchange. During all the Johnson war years, the White House never once got a confidential note from Ho Chi Minh. The release of the letters also failed to isolate the war critics.

If the central purpose of Mr. Nixon's speech had been to impress Hanoi with U.S. inflexibility, the President's hard line would have had more meaning. But the speech was definitely not projected that way. It was an appeal to Americans, not a warning to Hanoi. Its political value to Mr. Nixon directly depends on his reading of the silent majority.

Thus, a powerful pro-Nixon reaction sweeping across the country would both justify the President's appraisal of the

(Continued On Page 5)



..... and One Lindsaycrat

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Sports Editor Woody Peele was helping tabulate returns from the one percent local tax referendum Tuesday night. As each of the five precincts which approved the tax came in, Woody commented, "Well, that's one cent for them." Then in came Greenville 8 where the tax was defeated by only one vote. "We'll give them a half cent," Woody quipped.

After the tabulations were completed we closed up and went downstairs. As we ap-

proached the front door someone gasped.

There staring through the glass was a huge brown bull dog.

He must have been happy but the judge looking him over ordered him to go out and get a haircut before sentence was passed.

"You honor, I have six children," Hendrix pleaded. "I can only afford a haircut once a month."

On the specified day he appeared in court in the clothes he happened to be wearing-slacks, a turtle neck sweater

and a jacket. His hair was also rather long that day and the youngish looking Hendrix might have been able to pass for a college student.

He pled guilty to the charge but the judge looking him over ordered him to go out and get a haircut before sentence was passed.

"You honor, I have six children," Hendrix pleaded. "I can only afford a haircut once a month."

On the specified day he appeared in court in the clothes he happened to be wearing-slacks, a turtle neck sweater

Other Editors Say Head Thru The Door

(Henderson Dispatch)

As had been forecast, there were surprises in the sales tax election last Tuesday in North Carolina's 100 counties. Some counties which might have favored the proposal went against it, while others expected to oppose voted for the excise. In all, 25 counties approved and 75 rejected the issue. Vance was almost two to one in the majority group.

But there were enough favorable counties to enable the camel to get his head through the door. A new trial has been blazed toward increased local revenue in North Carolina in another year or two, in our opinion, some of those who voted in the negative will make another try toward imposing this new type of local taxation. Eventually and in the not too distant future, we believe every county in the State will join the procession and impose this new form of local tax. It's too juicy a morsel for the politicians to ignore.

Even in Vance, by the time the city is ready to issue water bonds, and the county to vote school bonds, there may be a second sales tax refer-

endum to obtain money to amortize the obligations.

Much will depend on the success of the new tax in those counties which will put it into effect next March 1. It results substantiate claims of advocates, look for a trend in that direction by quite a number which rejected the idea last Tuesday.

Populous Mecklenburg, of which Charlotte is the county-seat, voted against the extra cent levy because it already has a local one percent sales tax, which yielded city and county in excess of \$6 million in each of the past two years since it was put into operation. Voters there were not expected to add another penny, but the county, along with the other 99, was required by State law to vote on the question.

Eventually, the sales tax idea is almost certain to be accepted by Vance county. How soon is anybody's guess. But it is a good guess that it will happen not many years hence. Once the camel gets his head through the door, sooner or later he moves all of the local government revenue in North Carolina.



ALVIN TAYLOR

The judge was unrelenting so Hendrix went to his barber and got a haircut. He then returned to receive his fine.

A young lady wrote The Daily Reflector from another state:

"Please help me locate—," she asked. She went on to explain that the young man had shipped over to Vietnam as a soldier. She didn't know what happened to him after that and she feared he might have been injured there. All she knew was that he was from Pitt County.

We found the soldier was back all right. As a matter of fact he had returned from Vietnam in good shape. Apparently just didn't want to be disturbed.

How many votes were there in the election?" a caller asked Tuesday night.

He was told the total vote. There was a pause. "Don't you want to know how it came out?" the caller was asked.

"Yes," he replied. So the figures that really counted were passed on.

Strength For Today 'Rights' Makes Some Unhappy

THINK FIRST

Some people spend so much time thinking about themselves and their problems that they never get a good look at themselves and at life in general.

Many people waste their strength and destroy their happiness by brooding over the past, or complaining about the present, or looking into the future with apprehension and despair. Some of these people even go so far as to take their own lives.

Anyone contemplating such action should face certain facts and ponder them. In the first place, suicide never solves anything. The conviction or obsession—that things would be better if one could get away from the miserable situations that surround him is a delusion. It is folly and, pathetic folly; for anyone to nurse the delusion that if he

or she could get out of the present tangled mess of things and into another world everything would be all right—or at least better. There is not the slightest indication that this is so.

Probably more than anything else, a person contemplating suicide should try to make real to himself the immeasurable suffering that this act would bring to those who are left behind. They must go through the years. Many of them will blame themselves for what happened although this blame is almost always not warranted. Suicide is more prevalent among the privileged class than among the unprivileged.

Life is a legacy, a stewardship a gift from God. As such it should be regarded with quiet and profound respect. We are in the hands of a loving God. —By Earl L. Douglas

By ELMER ROESSNER
President Nixon's "buyers bill of rights," which he described as the "most significant" ever proposed, has left many consumer groups unhappy.

It proposes many bold steps, largely toward the setting up of new machinery, giving more power to the Justice Department in the consumer field, strengthening the Federal Trade Commission, giving the White House Office of Consumer Affairs permanent status, and reactivation of the government task force which last year probed guarantees.

It also authorized the federal government to review standards of private testing laboratories, to make government product testing data available to consumers, to re-examine the manpower and financial needs of the Food

and Drug Administration, to expand consumer activities of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to assist state and local consumer programs, and to extend product safety work.



ELMER ROESSNER

Massive Program

It is, of course, a massive program, probably the most sweeping of its nature ever proposed.

But consumer organizations are unhappy because it did not mention any change in the holder-in-due course doctrine,

the proposed law that would require fish inspections the same as meat, any restrictions on odd-size pricing that confuse consumers, or anything about cigarette advertising. And instead of broadening the use of class-action suits, it proposed restricting such suits until after the government has successfully prosecuted a suit against a defendant.

The holder-in-due course doctrine is perhaps one of the most inequitable legal theories, and one that hits the doctrine, a merchant may sell an instalment contract to a factor or a bank and this "holder in due course" is entitled to all payments with none of the responsibilities of the merchant.

How It Works
A gyp store, for example, may sell an inner-city family a color TV set, and then sell

Talk May Be A Front

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny talked tough to the United States in his Bolshevik anniversary speech, but the impression remains that some influential men in the Kremlin want to ease Soviet-American tension. One big reason could be the Soviet economy.

Moscow's press has provided evidence that a middle-of-the-road element in the leadership is seeking to concentrate more energy and resources on domestic welfare and that this is causing some political difficulty.

The regime is pressured on the one hand by a hungry military-industrial complex and on the other by impatient reformers and the rising demands of Soviet consumers. If it is going to turn to internal problems effectively, the Kremlin must satisfy the military that there is no major threat to the security of the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

Seeming to reflect such pressure, Podgorny said Thursday that the talks on strategic arms limitation opening this month come at a time of urgent need for steps to end the momentum of the arms race.

"Huge resources spent on the arms drive could be transferred to peaceful means for increasing the welfare of the people of the world," he said.

Those expenditures also could place the Soviet Union in a better position for eventual concern on political and economic competition with Americans around the world, rather than on a path of dangerous military competition. As of now, economic problems stand in the way of such a course.

Podgorny gave figures suggesting rising production in some fields, but also showing the gulf between the Soviet and U.S. economies.

Podgorny gave no specifics for agriculture or consumer production. He said farm production, despite unfavorable weather, was "not bad," and probably better than the 1961-65 annual levels. In those years in some cases production was so poor that Moscow had to turn to Canada and elsewhere for grain. Press comments on this year's outlook have been pessimistic.

Last month the Soviet press said nearly 36,000 industrial enterprises now operate on the "new system" begun in January 1966, and from these enterprises came 91 per cent of this year's "profits." The "new system" is a timid reform involving more local managerial discretion, incentive payments and cutting of costs, which means widespread firing of surplus labor. Despite good results, there is evidence of trouble in the obvious clashes with party doctrine.

Recently Mikhail Suslov, a hard-liner in the Politburo, growled in an article in the party journal Kommunist that reforms are permissible only within a strict framework of central planning. The suggestion is that there is a sharp division of opinion on how far economic reform can go.

The party is trying to increase local initiative and at the same time retain unquestioned central control. The two aims don't mesh. Almost two million Soviet planners at ministry and factory levels have stakes in the bureaucratic system. These inevitably get in the way of reform.

The dilemma thus posed can cause big headaches. To deal with them effectively, the Soviet leadership probably will want to create an atmosphere of security from the sort of international crisis that can inhibit any experimentation. Thus, the tough talk to Washington could be viewed in the light of jockeying for position.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD-DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter

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Observations From Editorial Columns

TOO MUCH EQUALITY

A municipal judge in Camden, S. C., has ruled that women as well as men will have to park parallel along two blocks of a main street, even if the women don't like to park that way.

That's the trouble with asking for equal rights. Sometimes you get them. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

GETTING THE MAILS THROUGH

That's perfectly all right about nether snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom staying the mails, but the real challenge is getting an improved postal service through Congress.

The Nixon's Administration and the Johnson Administration agreed on the need for a complete overhaul of the postal operation—specifically the placing of the mails into the care of a government corporation, thereby relieving Congress of the year-to-year worry, and the patronage, and maybe even introducing improved business methods.

But the other day the House Post Office Committee failed by only one vote to dispatch the plan to the House floor. Actually, the vote was 13 to 13, but committee rules say a tie means defeat.

Postal unions have fought the corporation idea bitterly, fearing a loss of the powers they have with Congress which is working on postal changes within the framework of the present setup.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount declared after the defeat of the corporation plan, "I am concerned that some members of the committee continue to ignore the will of the overwhelming majority of the voters in their own districts, as demonstrated in poll after poll."

Neither snow, nor rain, nor Congress... — Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

SHORT WEEK, ANYONE?

If you are one of the 70-odd million employed workers in the United States, you may have read dubiously of some union leaders' efforts to gain four-day-week contracts. If you are among the nearly 4 per cent who have no job, perhaps the five-day or even a six-day week would be welcomed.

Anyhow, it seems that a notable percentage of job-holders have found a way to shorten their weeks, regardless of collective bargaining. The Wall Street Journal reports that "there are no national figures, but checks with many corporations indicate absenteeism is clearly on the rise." It cites General Motors, with 424,000 workers who are paid by the hour, as having a "problem of magnitude" in absenteeism.

This is not a problem peculiar to capitalist countries. An official Cuban newspaper, Granma, reported recently that in 187 factories of that country the workers were engaged in production only 5 hours and 44 minutes of their 8-hour day. On state farms, the paper said, absenteeism had reached a "critical point."

Absenteeism involves more than the man-hours of the individual workers who take unscheduled days off. The absentees do not always give sufficient notice so that they can be replaced. Sometimes no replacements with comparable skills or training are available. A plant's scheduled output is thereby reduced.

From the point of view of the buyers of goods, of course, the main regrettable fact is that a shorter week tends toward scarcity. The goods cost more—in terms of shoes, socks, suits, shirts and what have you. The worker who shortens his own week also pays more because he and others have produced less. His informal day off then costs him more than the pay he was willing to lose. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

DUBIOUS

Historically the value of employment as a means of keeping young people out of trouble has been recognized. These who are busy with their school books or a job haven't much time for mischief.

Yet right at a time when juvenile delinquency has reached the proportions of a grave national problem, the effect of public policy is to make it more and more difficult for the young to obtain work, part time or otherwise. Prior to 1966, before the effective date of the new wage-hour revisions, the National Federation of Independent Business estimates, 38 per cent of the country's more than five million independent Business establishments employed teen-agers. Today, fewer than 21 per cent of them do so.

The reason is not far to seek—operation of the minimum wage law. Given the choice between employing a boy or a man when the same wage must be paid, the average employer understandably takes the man. Or he may get along without either because the job isn't worth the price, a situation which, on the whole, tends to discount both the social and economic value of a legally established minimum wage, even if the validity of such a policy be accepted. — Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer

FOR MEN ONLY

Television's bleeper people have concentrated so hard on protecting us from four-letter foes that they have ignored a three-letter offense that fills the weekend air. Because of its derogatory past, "boy" is a word degrading to many of the nation's fine black athletes and their fans.

Yet sportscasters and coaches alike lean heavily on it to describe both white and black men who range in size to well over 300 pounds and seven feet. Let them talk of challenging the looping four-man front and safety blitz with the wire receiver shake and deep fly pattern while tight receivers take crossing flag routes out of the strong left, slot right set. If they can handle jargon such as that with ease, they can certainly learn to call a man a man. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

A Conservative View

Forget The 'Dump Agnew' Talk; Talk Deserves Award

By J.J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — In this award-conscious society, which is forever presenting Oscars, Emmies, brass plaques, illuminated scrolls, and other bottlecaps and doorsteps, a special Golden Stump Award should be devised for the year's best speech by a man in public life. If nominations are in order for 1969, I hereby nominate Spiro Agnew's speech of October 30 at Harrisburg. It was a beaut.

The Vice President, it will be recalled, had gone down to New Orleans on the 19th for a Republican fund-raising rally. He seized the occasion to denounce "a spirit of national masochism, encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

Holy smokes! Here in Washington, the reaction was cataclysmic. The morning Post was aghast. Everywhere one looked, liberals were clutching their throats and turning

purple. Around and about the Hill, Republican moderates were saying tsk, tsk, and now, now. The general assumption of the cocktail crowd was that the Vice President would be summoned back to the White House, there to have his mouth washed out with soap. The "dump Agnew" movement had begun.

A less astute President than Richard Nixon might have yielded to the hissing of the local gaggle of geese. Nixon has an intuitive sense about these things. He stayed in the dugout and left his pitcher on the mound. On the 30th, Agnew turned up in Harrisburg.

"A little over a week ago," the Vice President began, "I took a rather unusual step for a Vice President: I said something. Particularly, I said something that was predictably unpopular with the people who would like to run the country without the inconvenience of seeking public office. I said I did not like

some of the things I saw happening in this country. I criticized those who encourage government by street carnival, and suggested it was time to stop the carousel. "What I said before, I will say again. It is time for the preponderant majority, the responsible citizens of this country, to assert their rights. It is time to stop dignifying the immature actions of arrogant, reckless, inexperienced elements within our society. The reason is compelling. It is simply that their tantrums are insidiously destroying the fabric of American democracy."

Agnew avowed his own strong belief in a right to dissent, including the right of peaceful assembly. "But I do not believe that demonstrations, lawful or unlawful, merit my approval or even my silence where the purpose is fundamentally unsound. In the case of the Vietnam Moratorium, the objective announced by the leaders—immediate

unilateral withdrawal of all our forces from Vietnam—was not only unsound but idiotic."

The tragedy of the Moratorium turnout, he added, was that thousands who wanted only to show a fervent desire for peace "were used by the political hustlers who ran the event." And who are these hustlers? They are the self-righteous, the self-proclaimed saviors of the American soul: "Relentless in their criticism of intolerance in America,

they themselves are intolerant of those who differ with their views."

Agnew spurned any thought of appealing the professional protesters. He called instead for a positive polarization based on principles and values and American ideals. Once again, he tongue-lashed the "glib, activist element who would tell us our values are lies." He proposed "to separate the from our society with no more regret than we should feel over discarding

rotten apples from a barrel."

There was much more. This was a speech built like a battering ram. It was the headlong rush of an honestly angry man. And unless I am vastly mistaken, the Vice President will emerge from the hustings a national hero. You can forget this "dump Agnew" business. On beyond the Potomac, in heartfelt America, the name of Spiro Agnew is becoming a wonderful household word.

BALANCING ACT



The Signs Add Up To N.C. Hunting Season

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The leaves of a color-spashed Fall are falling and the fields are browning. The air is fresh and nippy. There are star-specks of frost on the windshield on cloudy, cold mornings.

Doves perch precariously on fence rails and telephone wires.

In the coves and along wooded creekbanks there is an abundance of migratory birds.

It all adds up to the advent of hunting season, and in North Carolina nothing could be finer.

The season already is open for deer in Eastern North Carolina and statewide for squirrel and ruffed grouse, raccoon and opossum, all with certain local exceptions.

Also, through Nov. 22 the season is open for bear and wild bear but this is restricted by nature of the game to certain areas and certain hunting conditions and regulations.

It is reported that Gov. Bob Scott, wearing some comfortable hunting clothes, dropped in virtually unannounced on an organized bear hunt in a rugged section of Western North Carolina a couple of weeks ago.

Even though he is governor of the state and on a trip to the far western counties, mountaineer bear hunters dislike strangers popping up in their midst.

There had been some talk that maybe the governor was coming but at first he went unrecognized. Finally Scott decided he had better introduce himself. He shook hands all around. After he left there was still some grumbling and some good natured joking.

"If he comes out here again like this I'm going to teach him to handle bear dogs," one mountain man commented.

The season for rabbit, quail and pheasant opens on Nov. 15 and extends through the month of February.

And just as important to waterfowl enthusiasts is that duck and goose hunting seasons open on Nov. 20 and extend into January.

Duck and goose hunters will

be in the blinds or on the marshes half an hour before sunrise on opening day, especially in the favorite hunting areas on Currituck Sound and Lake Mattamuskeet. Licenses, duck stamps and adherence to regulations is required and the Wildlife Resources Commission urges that all hunters be familiar with these.

Other hunting seasons opening this month include deer in western North Carolina and the Piedmont, and woodcock statewide.

And at Thanksgiving there will be organized fox hunts at Southern Pines, Tryon, Sedgefield, Charlotte and Raleigh.

A split season for dove and a hunting season for Wilson's Snipe will come in December.

It's reported that a Hertford County farmer, E. W. Evans Jr. of Como, has claimed the highest official peanut yield per acre ever recorded in the United States.

Evans produced 6,057 pounds of peanuts on one

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) American mood and notify Hanoi that the Nixon administration had plenty of time to wait out a final Vietnamization or a final Vietnamization of all combat chores.

What happens now may be quite the opposite. Leaders of the November anti-war demonstrations—dominated by far left sympathizers with Hanoi—are already promising a more massive show than the Oct. 15 moratorium last month. They will be Democrats, who are now saying publicly what they have been months—"Johnson's war" has become "Nixon's war."

An announcement of a third withdrawal of troops, larger than the first two, is an excellent possibility before Christmas. If it happens, it would radically reduce the anger and disappointment of the doves in reacting to Monday night's speech. But until then, the President faces a political situation certainly no better, and probably a good deal worse, than before he went on television. Consequently, his performance must be rated a tactical failure.

acre—by design. He said he set out this year to see just how great on volume he could grow on a contest acre. He used narrow rows, a much greater amount of seed and applied proven fertilizers and other practices.

Also he used a field which had been in oats for 15 years and apparently ready to produce peanuts.

Overall, peanut production in the state this year is up by 111 per cent averaging about 2,300 pounds per acre.

Sweet potato production was up 14 per cent. But all this takes aback seat to soybeans. A wet growing season boosted soybean production by an estimated 40 per cent, according to Agriculture officials.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1969. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated at the end of World War I.

On this date: In 1872, fire swept Boston, destroying some 800 buildings.

In 1923, 14 Nazis were killed as federal troops broke up a march by Adolf Hitler's Storm Troopers in Munich, Germany.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed Americans.

In 1942, American forces surrounded the Algerian city of Oran during World War II.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a 1922 ruling that big league baseball does not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

In 1965, the U.S. Northeast was clobbered by a massive power failure.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Health Department warned that some of that year's cranberry crop may have been contaminated by a weed killer.

Five years ago: Eisaku Sato was elected premier of Japan.

One year ago: Three men from Temen were arrested New York and charged with conspiring to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Sometimes One Can Be Too Smart To Get Wanted Job

By ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press Writer CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

If a little knowledge is indeed a dangerous thing, too much of it is killing. Especially if you're a young, childless housewife who wants to do something besides stay home.

My wife, for instance.

She heeded all those admonitions to "stay in school so you can get a good job," and stuck it out right through college.

Now she's probably smarter than me. But that's not what worries me most.

What worries me most is that she can't get a job.

She's too smart, the potential employers keep saying.

They're afraid she'll be bored, or demand higher pay, or lead a demonstration for more coffee breaks (although she never does at home).

Just the other day she applied for a position at a local office of a national chemical company. The interviewer took one look at the space on the application marked "education" and muttered: "You have a degree?"

Then he mumbled something about "seeing problems developing already."

He later told the employment agency, "I would have hired her but she had a college degree, so I hired a high school graduate."

Earlier, she applied at one

of the South's largest credit companies and got the same treatment. The interviewer seemed interested until he asked the fatal question—education.

It shook him when she said she was a college graduate but the devastating blow came when she did well on the company intelligence tests.

"Sorry," he said, "but we're afraid you'll be bored." "Maybe," she said later, "but I'd rather be a fixture in somebody's office than scrub fixtures at home."

Deciding that simple jobs were inaccessible, she tried

for a more challenging position, but the results were the same—nothing.

A bank told her she had too much education for one job, but she couldn't start at a higher position because she'd have to work her way up from the first post.

By now she's decided that job interviewers must be in league with the antifeminists and that her father could have better used his money training her to be a brick mason.

To paraphrase a famous ad: "To get a good job, you need a good education—but not too much."

1969 ADVERTISING MATS



Taxpayers Are Reasonable, But They're Wanting More For The Dollar

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The big spenders in Raleigh, the county court houses and city halls don't have to look far for an explanation of what happened on this week's sales tax vote.

It's all pretty obvious. North Carolinians, at least most of them, simply dealt themselves in on the spreading taxpayers' revolt which has had Congress in convulsions for months trying to write relief from federal levies.

There are those who will argue that the vote was no more than a choice between taxes—an increase of 3 1/2 percent in the sales tax or another hike in property taxes.

In fact, many county

boards, city councils and mayors tried to pitch the issue on this basis. Some, no doubt will endeavor to turn the results into a ballot box approval of sharply increased property taxes.

But it doesn't take much conversation to reach the conclusions that most voters have simply had enough of higher taxes of any kind for the time being.

There is a realization, at the same time, that some more tax rises are ahead, simply to meet past commitments, bills outstanding, so to speak, and cover the cost of inflation in government services.

But, increasingly, this question is being asked:

With growth taking place in

just about all areas of the state, why can't tax rates be stabilized and extra services required be paid for out of population, housing and business growth?

The answer becomes involved. There is no end to what might be called desirable, even necessary, public services: just as there is no limit on individual desires.

And this, all too often, makes a field day for public officials who, after all, are "transitory" and are not in office long enough to have to face up to the consequences of their actions. For example, zoning changes can be made with no provision at all for the expenses which will be incurred in the future. Changes which benefit a few can

become a liability for all.

But for public officials, saying "no" is no guaranteed short cut to popularity and political growth.

The situation President Nixon faced when he came to Washington is well worth close attention by local government officials.

The Johnson Administration, with a growing war on its hands, went right ahead with rapid year-to-year increases in the broad field of social benefits.

The resulting inflation did finally swell federal revenues to the point where they could cover spending, temporarily. But even this required a down—hold on spending plans for the future.

Nixon has recommended

that state and local governments follow a similar policy.

But Nixon cannot claim any real success in controlling the budget. The test is still to come: By the time the so-called tax reform bill reaches his desk, the tax cuts scheduled to take effect a year hence may be taking more than the estimated \$9-billion out of revenues.

Here in the state, the sales tax issue seems certain to come up again in the non-four percent counties. Or perhaps the state legislature will eventually have to face up to the job of belling the cat and provide a state-wide, uniform rate, with local governments participating.

The pattern of voting did show that the opposition of labor union leaders and Black spokesmen played a part in this week's outcome.

In some areas, where land has been held in large tracts, at favorable tax rates, for future speculation, tax hikes have been used to force selling. The argument by the local government has been that building around such areas cost too much.

In some areas, where land has been held in large tracts, at favorable tax rates, for future speculation, tax hikes have been used to force selling. The argument by the local government has been that building around such areas cost too much.

The rejection of local bond issues, on an upturn in recent years, has been taken as an indication of taxpayer reaction to big spending plans of cities and counties. The latest voting saw Raleigh voters turn down issues for slum removal. But over in Wash-

ington, N.C., voters OK'd bonds for utility expansions and recreational facilities.

The harder attitude by local taxpayers comes at what officials might call a rather awkward time. It falls on top of the tightening in the flow of funds to local governments.

It doesn't mean any actual cutback in the level of spending by local governments. But it may be the start of a brake on the rate of increase.

Most taxpayers are pretty reasonable folks. But there's no doubt they would welcome more for their dollar, even if some officials had to leave office without erecting suitable memorials to their administration.

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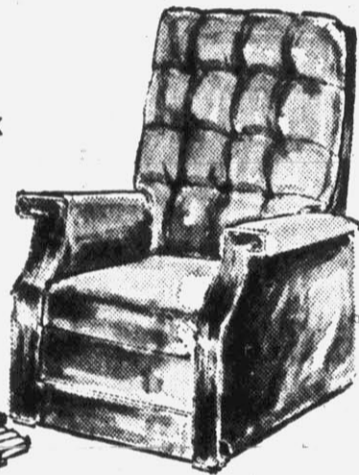


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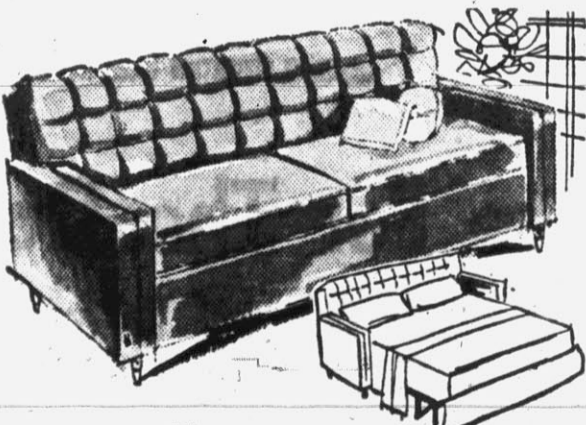


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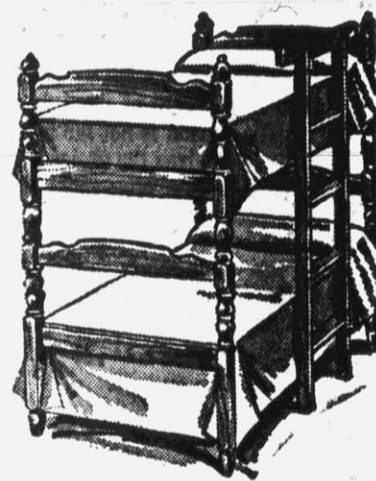


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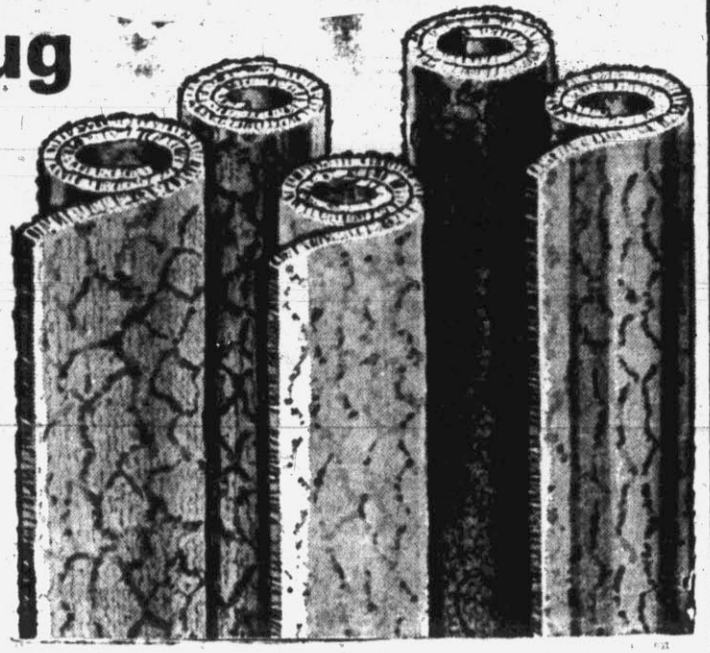
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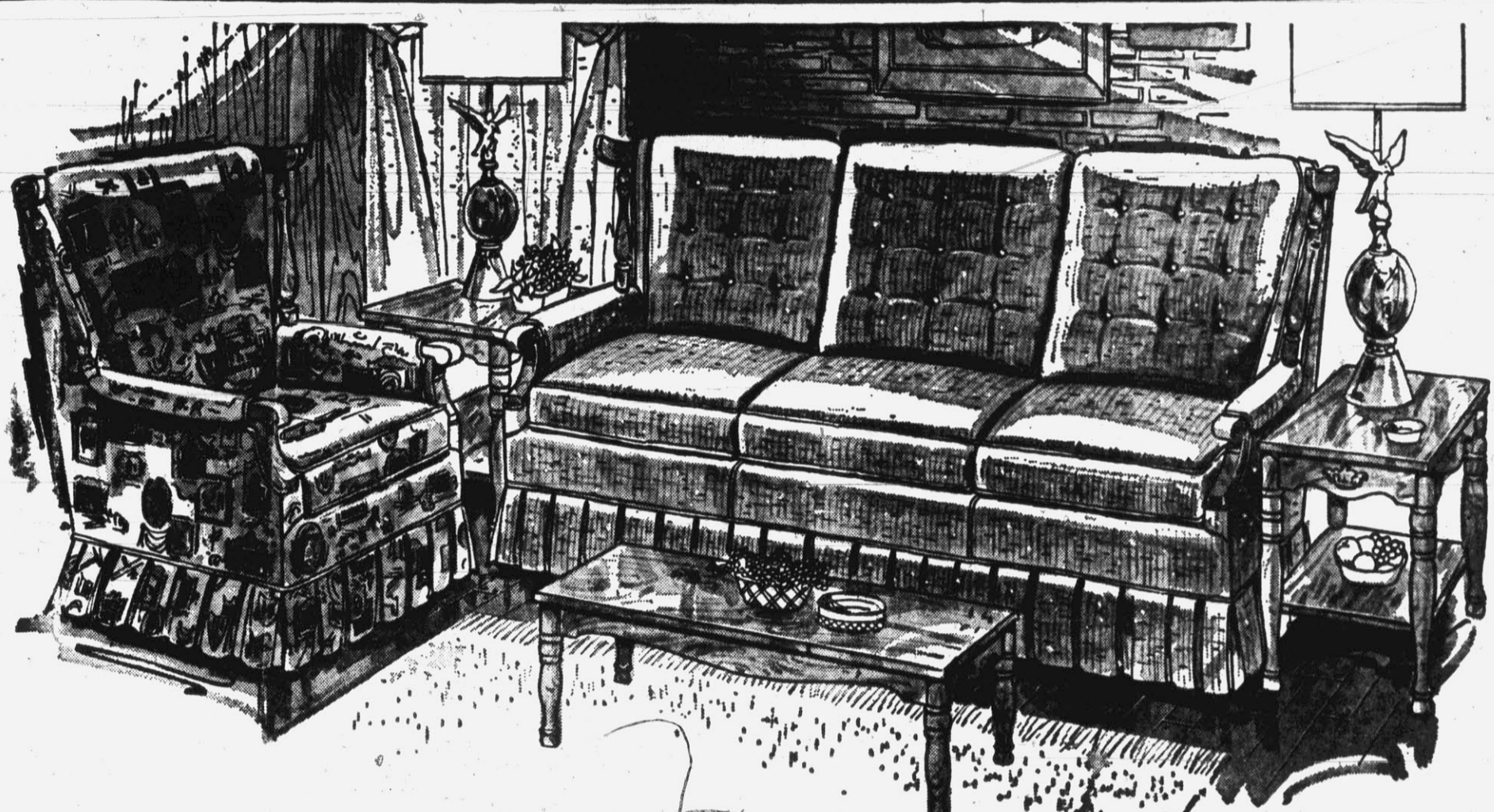
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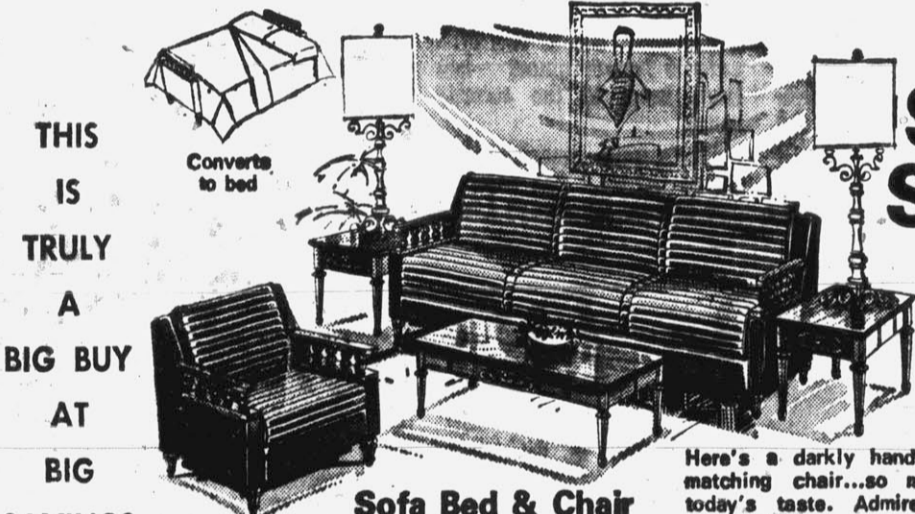
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Stylish Spanish Sofa Bed Suite

Perfect for Living Room or Den

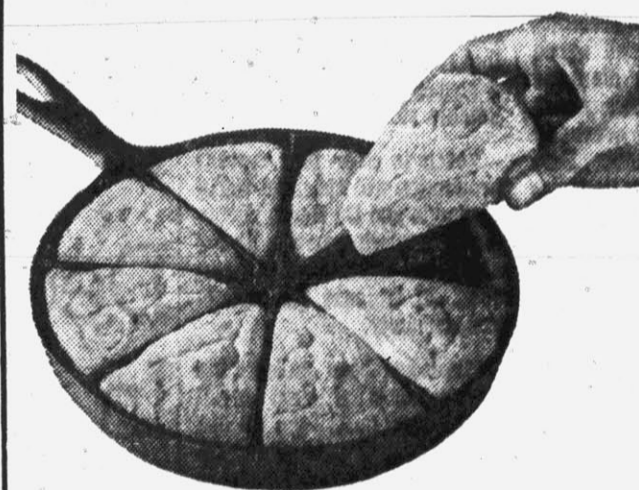
Here's a darkly handsome Spanish sofa bed and matching chair...so much in the mainstream of today's taste. Admire the distinctive spindling, decidedly authentic...the contours that speak of comfort...of the beautiful convenience that only a sofa bed can offer. Both sofa bed and matching chair are yours in carefree, jet-black vinyl. Matching tables and lamps available.

THIS IS TRULY A BIG BUY AT BIG SAVINGS

Sofa Bed & Chair **NOW \$199**

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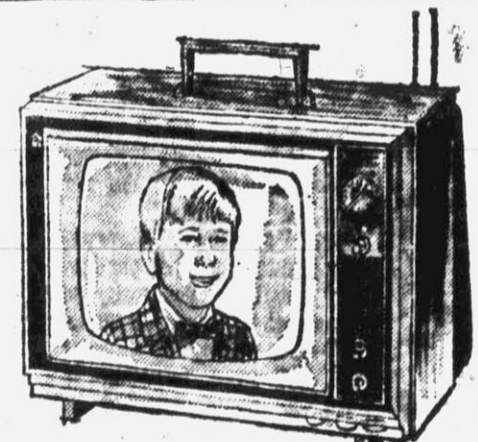
Bakes Eight Even Slices! Puts Crust on All Sides!

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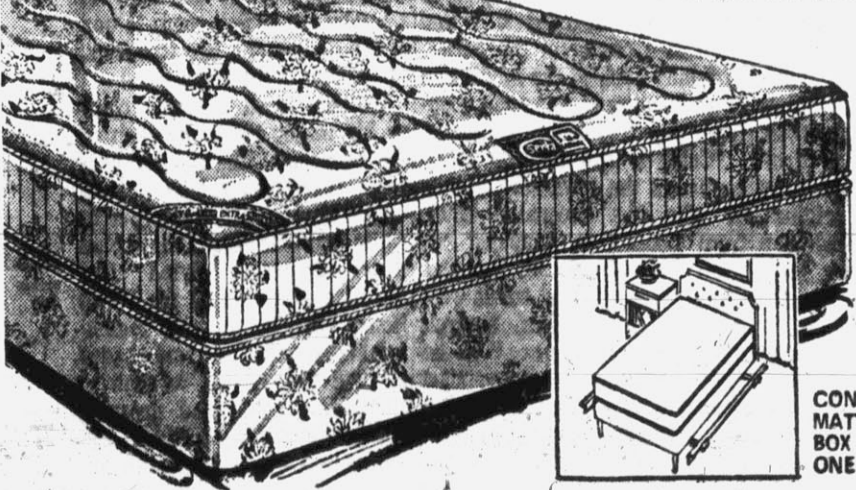
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Coed's Days Filled With Service, Study, Socializing

By BETTY CASEY

Miss Deborah Ann "Debbie" Whitlow is an industrious 19-year-old with a captivating smile that charms her patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital, her teachers at ECU, and her sorority sisters at Alpha Omicron Pi—not to mention the men she dates.

The busy student does not have time for sit-ins and did not take part in the recent Moratorium on Vietnam.

"I believe," she declared, "that it is time for Americans to stand up for America." She thinks that if the U.S. unilaterally withdraws it would leave Southeast Asia to the Communists. Since the North Vietnamese supported the stand taken by those holding the Vietnamese supported the stand taken by those holding the moratorium, she believes the movement was not best for this country.

"But," she stated, "I attended the debate held on the issues, because I wanted to hear both sides of the question."

Debbie is "almost a junior" at East Carolina University, where she is studying to be an elementary teacher. The Auburn-haired miss works 32 hours a week as a nursing aide at the hospital and is the popular social chairman and public relations chairman for the 16 members of her sorority.

"I've always dreamed of being a teacher," she smiled, adding, "I love children." She has already spent some time working with children through the Headstart program and the United Tutorial Society in Greensboro where she lives with her father, Lawrence D. Whitlow. Her mother is Mrs. Annarene Childress of Spartanburg and Debbie has an eight-year-old brother, Kenneth. Her father pays her tuition and Debbie pays most of the expense for her meals, rent and clothing.

The young woman's aim is to finish her university studies in three years and to teach fifth grade. "I feel," she declared, "that they are of the age most eager to learn."

In order to become a hospital aide, Debbie took three weeks training. This was at the suggestion of a student sorority sister when Debbie needed to find work offering more hours with more pay than she was able to get where she was working.

"Also," she admitted, "I wanted to work with people rather than with papers." The thing she likes most in her work at the hospital is her contact with people. She is assigned to the maternity floor but does not care for the new babies, only the new mothers and others in the unit.

Work Days

Her work days are filled with bathing patients, rubbing bed-weary backs, serving meals and feeding the patients when necessary, taking blood pressures and temperatures and filling water pitchers.

She also prepares expectant mothers for the delivery room and makes telephone calls for them after the baby comes.

Once she had the exciting privilege of telephoning a husband and informing him that a neighbor had rushed in with his wife and that he had a new son. "He sounded surprised but happy," she said, "and told me he would hurry right over."

"Getting me to work is a community effort," Debbie confessed. The sorority sisters who have cars and her dates volunteer to help her meet a rotating schedule including shifts from 3 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. and from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Her routine allows one weekend a month off duty, otherwise she works on Saturdays and Sundays. When working in the evening, the sorority houses, curfew is stretched 10 minutes by the housemother to allow the young nurse time to get home.

An Audrey Lea Brooks scholarship also helps out with expenses at ECU, where her studies include English literature and composition, music fundamentals, geometry and social dance.



WITH A SMILE . . . Deborah Ann Whitlow delivers flowers to a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she works as a nursing aide.



SORORITY ROOMMATES . . . Deborah Whitlow and Myrna Pecunia prepare to ring the dinner bell for the girls living at the sorority house.



ALPHA OMICRON PI . . . sorority sisters and their sisters and their dates join in a sing along. Left to right on sofa are Geoffrey Knowles, Patrick Nknowles, Deborah Bannister and Skip Morris.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, November 9, 1969

As social chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi, located in the old Johnston residence at 805 Johnston St., the winsome coed is involved in many activities.

She was social chairman of Parents Day and presided at a program for parents of her housemates. Other duties include making plans for a float for the homecoming day parade and Lambda Chi Field Day for all sororities. Last time, the Alpha Omicron Pi girls placed fourth in the tug-of-war, pie-eating and fireman's uniform relays at the latter event.

Then there is the Phi Tau fraternity woman-haters

week where those girls who get caught are put in a cage, hosed down and anointed with starch. "Last year," she confessed, "I thought I'd never get my hair clean."

In December there is an Alpha Xi Delta "All Sing" of Christmas carols and the sorority Rose Ball is scheduled for February. A beach weekend marks the spring calendar.

Debbie's roommate, Myrna Pecunia, is a Latin American studies major from Puerto Rico where her mother is living. Myrna's father, a major in the U.S. Army is now assigned to Korea. Myrna gave a bronze dinner bell from India to the sorority house.

"She's very generous," declared Debbie. "She even let me borrow the blouse I have

because it matches my jumper."

While the girls were waiting with others for dates to take them to a party, the conversation shifted to the sorority "ghost."

"I've seen her," said Myrna, "she is like a cloud floating around."

"I saw her in the back hall," Debbie said. She described the ghost as "wearing her hair up with a curl hanging down—and wearing a bustle."

"We love our ghost," Debbie confessed. In fact, this gay, vivacious young lady seems to enjoy everything about her life—her studies, the service she can render others, her friends and the opportunity to prepare herself for a satisfying life.

Romance Or Business To Spend Millions On Diamonds?

By PAUL MANNING

NEW YORK (WNS) — When Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor a 69.42-carat diamond, and Onassis earlier this year gave his Jacqueline a 40-carat diamond that is valued at close to the million-dollar mark.

Burton recently paid over \$1 million to buy his wife Elizabeth Taylor a 69.42-carat diamond, and Onassis earlier this year gave his Jacqueline a 40-carat diamond that is valued at close to the million-dollar mark. The apparent extravagance actually is a precautionary investment hedge, for diamonds have gone up sharply in value in recent years while the value of cash has declined. An increasing number of people, from the average man to the super-rich, are hedging against inflation by buying diamonds.

In 1964, \$450 million was spent on diamonds in the United States, and it is conservatively estimated that \$650 million will be spent on them this year.

Steep Rise

Jerry Peppercorn, President of De Beers Diamonds, Ltd., of New York (not corporately related to De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., of Johannesburg) says high-quality gem sales have escalated by 40 per cent in the past four years.

"A one carat diamond retailing for \$1,600 then, will now bring \$3,000 to \$3,500," he states. While Peppercorn and other experts in the New York City gem trade attribute the steady market to continuing interest in diamonds by new brides (eight out of 10 of them wear diamond engagement rings), "it is their value

as a hedge against inflation which has produced the big sales we now have."

Mr. Peppercorn observes that businessmen not particularly noted for generosity to women—their wives or otherwise—are buying at a great rate, not even troubling to have the gems mounted as they rush to put them in safe deposit boxes with their other investments.

The monopoly in diamonds held by De Beers Consolidated, held by De Beers Consolidated all. The price of gold fluctuates on world markets where control is determined by governments, which can be fickle and mischievous. But the price of diamonds is a constant factor, decided by De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., which controls 80 per cent of the world's output.

Each month De Beers' office in London send cables to its list of customers inviting them to "apply" for an assortment of gems or industrial stones.

Al Or Nothing

At these monthly "sights" the customer gets a simple choice. He can accept the "box" and pay — cash only — the posted price which today is approximately \$160,000 per box. Or he can reject the box in full. The customers cannot pick and choose, and anything beyond an occasional rejection of a full box can remove a customer from the valued list. As one customer put it, "you don't buy from them, they sell to you."

The boxes are generally shipped from London on purchase by registered airmail to customer-merchants in Antwerp (the world's largest diamond-cutting center), to New York (the major market), and

to Amsterdam, the third city of importance in the diamond world.

While some U.S. merchants by De Beers, they all agree that is what keeps diamond prices up and enables many jewelers to cover overhead costs for the entire store. Diamonds are one luxury item the retail jewelry trade can't live without no matter what the pressures from the De Beers Central Selling Organization in London.

Some men and countries have tried to go it alone in the world diamond market. Ghana currently accounts for nearly 10 per cent of the world's diamonds, and Brazil also prefers to market its product individually. The flow of illicit diamonds sold into the North American market is substantial but not of sufficient volume to soften the market.

Russia's Diamonds

Russia today is selling its Siberian diamonds through the De Beers organization because it evidently realizes that to sell a capitalistic product to a capitalistic market you need capitalistic salesmen—where everybody involved makes something. The demand for diamonds as a hedge against inflation is not confined to the United States, South American, the Middle East and Asia prefer diamonds to gold these days against soaring inflation and political uncertainty. This year Hong Kong imported more than \$10 million in diamonds from the United States, with many of the gems finding their way into Red China.

The boom in U.S. diamond sales backs up all the way to

South Africa, where mines are working overtime to supply world needs. De Beers reopened its 1908 mine some time ago, and is even sifting the refuse of other mines in a search for overlooked marketable stones.

Yet it is clear that current production will not meet world demands and De Beers is currently exploring new areas along the South-West African coast to increase its production capacity.

What has been called the world's most efficient cartel began when Cecil John Rhodes and Ernest Oppenheimer, father of the present De Beers chairman, viewed with dismay the chaos set off by the discovery of an 83-carat diamond in November, 1869. On a Saturday in November, 1969, Cornelius Hendrick du Plooy, a Boer farmer, walked into Hopetown near Kimberly, South Africa, to show off some rocks his children had picked up — one of which was the 83-carat diamond.

Diamond Rush

The discovery triggered a rush similar to that of the California gold scramble of 20 years before. In the years which followed, the De Beers organization took control of diamond production in South Africa, and in London established a sales structure of unparalleled efficiency.

Only one man ever seriously threatened the De Beers Central Selling Organization. John T. Williamson, a London bank clerk who dreamed of riches, set out for the diamond fields of Africa. He searched for a year without success. He traveled the outlands of Tanganyika in a battered pickup truck. He could-

n't afford tires so he traveled on the steel rims. He had no money for city living, and that which his brother as a participating partner sent him was carefully hoarded for food. When rainstorms came at night he bedded beneath the truck and in the morning would patiently dig the wheels

of sand. On such a morning, as he dug a rear wheel free from mud, his eye caught sight of a small stone; it had the appearance of a lump of gray soap, but it was actually a diamond of fine quality. He now dug furiously, uncovering more diamonds from the ex-

posed throat of an original volcanic pipe which had spewed these diamonds upwards millions of years ago.

In one rainstorm, John T. Williamson, bachelor, became the luckiest man on earth—owner of a diamond field worth a billion dollars. He sold his diamonds on the

open market for a time, and almost broke De Beers. When he died in 1958, De Beers and the Tanganyikan government quickly bought the Williamson mine at Mwadui, Tanganyika, from the Williamson estates, and the De Beers diamond cartel has never seriously been threatened since.

Decorative Elegance Featured In New York's 'White House'

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "If this furniture only could talk, how it might break up history," mused interior designer David T. Williams as he scrutinized the results of his latest project, the renovation of the Waldorf Towers Presidential Suite, often referred to as "The White House in New York."

Since it was opened in 1931, the four-bedroom suite, located on its own private corridor to afford proper security measures, has played host to every U.S. President from Hoover through Nixon. The U.S. State Department has first call on the apartment; consequently the list of visiting dignitaries who have occupied the 35th floor, \$350-a-day apartment, reads like a Who's Who in history: Queen Elizabeth II, Harold Macmillan, King Hussein, King Saud, David Ben Gurion, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Nikita Khrushchev.

"Because in many instances the Presidential Suite is the first American interior to be seen by a foreign notable, I felt it was extremely important to present the American image with as

much dignity, elegance, formality and comfort as possible," says the soft-spoken Williams. In keeping with the idea of presenting the American interpretation of gracious living, a "home away from home," mixed English period pieces and American artists are the rule rather than the more elaborate French period furniture and European art masterpieces.

Actually about half the furniture in the refurbished suite is the same as was in the original. Very likely it was moved to a different locale; it may have been reupholstered, but it's the same furniture nonetheless. For inspiration, Williams studied the decorating treatment given various rooms in the White House and in many respects the new decor parallels that found in the President's Washington, D.C. home. For instance, the huge living room, on the style of the yellow Oval Room in the White House, is decorated in shades of gold and white with accents of persimmon—the color scheme originally chosen by Dolley Madison in 1809. The most striking characteristic of the old Towers' Presi-

dential Suite, a living room wallpaper mural depicting scenic Americana, has given way to gold silk damask paper. "Deciding whether or not to retain the paper was my most difficult decision," recalled Williams, as he lovingly fingered a potted palm in a corner of the parlor. "I finally decided the mural had to go because it was such a difficult paper to decorate around. 'Color is my favorite tool,'" continued the Iowa-born designer who has decorated hotels from London to Acapulco and from New York to Istanbul. "Years ago all hotel suites were done in down colors, neutrals like taupe, beige, gray," he explained. "Today it's the younger people who are hotel hopping, the younger people who are stepping up into the diplomatic ranks and young people enjoy color. Look," he enthused, pointing to a handwoven Portuguese carpet in the dining room. The large floral and scroll patterned carpet was done in specially selected colors of beige and shades of persimmon, rose, avocado, green and gold.

"Although we haven't changed any of the furniture—

don't you like those wheelback chairs—I think that the bright rug and the White House style persimmon velvet draperies give such a bright air to this room, which definitely needed freshening up." It was easy to see why the dining room is one of the decorator's two favorites. (The other is the small den.)

Williams used a single color as his major theme in each of the bedrooms. The master bedroom resembles a blue heaven—pale blue carpet, wallpaper in white and blue damask and blue moire draperies, styled after the blue draperies in the White House Blue Room, with matching bedspread. The same shades of blue are carried through to the master bath and dressing room. Here, blue portiere draperies accent the bathtub recessed in a black marble alcove. Wall to wall closets, containing every type of storage space imaginable, make the dressing room any woman's dream.

The second bedroom has a celadon green color scheme, accented with turquoise and blue-green carpeting. Gold and amber (Continued On Page 9)

Gambler's Wife Faces An Unhappy Life

By CHARLOTTE SLATER
Detroit News Staff Writer

Written for
The Associated Press

She took me in her parlor;
She cooled me with her fan.
She whispered in her mother's ear,
'I love that gamblin' man.'

—"Roving Gambler"
Sound romantic? Take it from women married to gamblers—it isn't.

Marie is 25, has been married eight years and has three children, the youngest 3.

"I didn't notice anything was wrong until we had been married three years," she says. "He wasn't coming home nights and at first I assumed it was another woman. But then all our money started running out. Bills weren't paid and there wasn't any food money in the house."

"We got way behind in gas and electric bills. Many times the kids were the only ones who would eat. Or we would just 'happen' to drop in at a neighbor's house at dinner time, hoping we'd be invited to stay."

"The children suffered most because they really didn't have a father. He would go to work, come home late and then sleep. He was always grouchy because he felt guilty."

"After I found out about the gambling (mostly cards), I screamed constantly that I would leave him. The children knew there would be a big fight way we would get back together home. When they saw him come in the door, the two older ones would run to a corner and hold onto each other in sheer fright."

"We took out countless loans. And when we couldn't pay those off, we'd take out a consolidation loan to pay off the other loans. We're still paying and will be for years."

"Finally one night he came home again without any money, and I told him that was it. The next day while he was at work I moved myself and the children out of the house. I really didn't want to but I felt I had to do something."

"I stayed away and didn't notify him where we were for five days. We finally talked one night and I told him the only way we would get back together was for him to join Gamblers Anonymous."

Gamblers Anonymous, founded a little over 12 years ago in Los Angeles, today numbers about 2,500 members in approximately 110 chapters throughout the continental United States. There are also chapters in Canada, England and Australia. More than 75 per cent of the Gamblers Anonymous chapters are associated with an active

Gam-Anon group, the sister organization which offers help to relatives of compulsive gamblers, regardless of whether the gambler himself belongs to Gamblers Anonymous.

Gam-Anon women ask new members 10 questions. If eight answers are "yes," the analysis is a compulsive gambler husband—an emotionally sick man:

1. Does he stay away from home without letting you know where he is?
2. Does he borrow money?
3. Does he want you to borrow money for him?
4. Does he lose time from work due to gambling?
5. Does he lie?
6. Does he belittle you?
7. Does he neglect his children?
8. Does he fail to pay household expenses?
9. Does he have unwarranted outbursts of anger?
10. Do you get threatening telephone calls?

Patterned after the older Alcoholics Anonymous, G.A. and Gam-Anon don't claim to have formulas for instant happiness. What they do have is a sympathetic, group-therapy atmosphere where members can discuss their problems openly and find out how others have solved the same problems.

As one Gam-Anon woman describes her organization, it teaches a member either how to live with a compulsive gambler or how to live without him.

A primary tenet of Gam-Anon is this: The wife of a compulsive gambler cannot begin to help herself or her husband until she admits to herself she is powerless—absolutely powerless—over her husband's gambling urges.

Gam-Anon meetings are slanted heavily toward the spiritual-achieving serenity, peace of mind, control over emotions. But the hardnosed, practical aspect is there too.

Members help each other figure ways to do such basic things as keeping meals on the table for themselves and the children.

The four cardinal rules Gam-Anon has formulated for dealing with a compulsive gambler husband are:

Cut out the nagging, screaming and threatening so husband and wife can face what is going on and talk about it.

Try to gain control of the finances.

Don't be both mother and wife to a compulsive gambler.

Make him assume responsibility for what he's done.

Don't unwittingly tempt or encourage a gambler to continue.

The 17 women sat around a cafeteria table in the kitchen of a downtown church, wedged between the cabinets on one side

and sinks on the other. They had come for a weekly meeting of Gam-Anon, an organization for relatives of compulsive gamblers. They had come both to find comfort and to give it.

This night was special. There was a new girl—a child-faced girl with ash blond hair, enormous gray-blue eyes and a maternity dress that fell in folds around six months of pregnancy.

The meeting was called to order by the member chosen as leader for the night. There was a moment of silent meditation and a brief recitation of Gam-Anon goals and philosophy.

The newcomer was formally

welcomed to the group. She said nothing. Her only response was a small, noncommittal smile.

Each woman made a statement. Some told experiences; others gave bits of advice. But whatever the statement, it always started with the one sentence by which every Gam-Anon member identifies herself: "My name is _____, and I am the wife of a compulsive gambler."

Story after story was told—stories of frustration, separation, attempted suicide, threats against children and psychiatric counseling.

Little Mrs. New Face said nothing. What did these women know of her situation? She had her pride, too, didn't she?

But slowly, as some of the stories began hitting close to home—her eyes fluttered or lowered quickly—especially at the stories of other young mothers in

the group. The child within her would be her third to be born into the hellish world of compulsive gambling.

There were tried and true tips for the new girl: "Try not to scream at your husband anymore. You only hurt yourself." No response. "Take this copy of our serenity prayer. It will help." No response.

"If you feel depressed, no matter what time, call one of us—please."

Mrs. New Face raised her head and looked at the speaker. The next woman in line, without looking directly at the newcomer said: "I know other girls whose husbands are compulsive gamblers and, for me, it's looking in a mirror. But they don't want to give it a chance."



Fashions Designed For Teens

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL SET — A clingy, ice-blue A-line dress with plenty of fringe, left, and a black and white cotton print, right, are among fashions in the "Periscope" line — the collection which Lanz designers hope will get the teen market. (AP Wirephoto)

A Former User Writes On Dangers Of 'Pot'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a former drug user, or rather abuser. In hopes that some will view the dangers of "pot" a little more realistically, I shall recite my own experience:

I am a well-groomed, upper-middle class college student, not the typical hippie-type. Most of my friends are "clean cut" drug users. You cannot recognize a drug user by his physical appearance. The girl who looks like a perfect lady may be as much of a "pot-head" as the long-haired hippie.

Drug abuse is an evil that has swept our campuses. Even the small town campuses are overrun. I would say that at least half the students have smoked pot. It doesn't matter what kind of homes they come from. The kids from the "best" families are users as well as the kids from lower class homes. In fact, I think more kids who have led sheltered lives are the biggest users.

I entered college wearing rose-colored glasses. I saw very little of the seamy side of life, therefore when problems arose, I "copped out." From pot I proceeded to amphetamines. For a year I smoked pot to get "high" and I popped pills, too. I wasn't a constant user, but rather a sporadic user. A problem arose and rather than face it, I entered my "happy world" of pills.

But I was lucky. My brilliant, vibrant, beautiful friend was less fortunate. She died of an overdose of drugs. Ironically enough, her death saved my life.

I told myself to grow up and face reality with all its problems. My case is not an isolated one. Colleges are swamped with students like me. Remember, the first social pot party can easily turn the unstable personality on to other drugs. I stress, emphatically to those entering college, STAY AWAY FROM

POT... and DRUGS. It is so easy to get hooked, and so hard to kick the habit.

PLEASE heed my advice. Learn from my experience, and remember, I was lucky. I am here to write this letter. My friend is not.

PEACE

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a wedding where the guests paid a dollar or more to dance with the bride. (Some lady guests paid the same to dance with the groom.)

We all seemed to have fun and I saw nothing wrong with it, but later on I heard several remarks from some of the guests who said they thought it was "bad taste."

I've since heard that this type of wedding dance is common in northern Maine and Canada. Have you ever heard of it? Maybe some of your readers up there have. I'd really like to know.

LIVE AND LET LIVE, BUT WONDERING

DEAR LIVE: Yes, I have heard of it, and the practice is not restricted to northern Maine and Canada. What is considered "bad taste" to some is accepted as "tradition" to others, but if you're asking what I think of the idea, I'd have to say, "Not much."

DEAR ABBY: If you agree that Sunday morning is not

time for friends and relatives to drop in unexpectedly for a visit you will print my letter.

Saturday evening is the only evening my husband and I have out, and Sunday morning is the only morning we can sleep late. We have all we can do to get ourselves to mass at noon. Now, what can we do to keep people from ringing our doorbell at 9 or 10 o'clock Sunday morning? Don't use my name as I don't want any hard feelings.

RUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: The first thing one must do in order to discourage unwelcome guests is to LET them know that they are intruding. If you are unwilling to do that, you'd better resign yourself to putting up with the inconvenience.

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Girl Who 'Is Herself' Charms Athletic Actor

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

It may be better to confess when it comes to football, the girl who doesn't know a thing about sports than to pretend that you know a game.

So advises handsome 18-year-old Kurt Russell, who plays semi pro baseball (Robinson's Royals), in addition to acting in movies and attending a California junior college.

"It is amusing when a girl wants you to think she knows what a game is all about... the things she may say," he says. But he doesn't go for a personable business major.

"One girl I took to a baseball game jumped up after a home run and called to her girl friend, 'Did you see that touchdown?' But, at least, she was trying to be a good sport."

Another girl waited until the

fifth inning to ask him to point out first base.

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who feels she must be involved in everything, but they don't usually marry them, he says.

The three college boys he lives with date frequently, but whenever the subject of marriage is broached, they mutter something like, "The girl I marry must be someone special."

"I suspect they want a home-type girl. I feel that way, although I imagine the marriage idea takes you by surprise," Debbie Paine, who plays with him in "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," is one of those types that is fun to be with... "always laughing and joking, and lots of fun. A very sweet girl."

His dad also acts in that movie. The two have had parallel careers. His father, Bing, played with the Yankee Club, for five years, until he was "beaten out" (hit on the head). "It was fortunate," Kurt says, "because there is much more money in acting and the work is not so hard."

Now Kurt is nearing the time of decision. Does he continue acting or should he devote all his time to baseball? He says that he can sign with a professional team now, if he likes. But if he stays in the movie world, he would rather direct or produce than act.

Kurt was born in Springfield, Mass., and says he is still a "New England country boy," even though he moved to California with his parents when he was 5-years old. Every summer the family goes to Grandpa Bud Russell's hotel on Kenebago Lake in Maine where they fish with dry flies. All year, he awaits that vacation.

He loves horses. Four months ago, he moved from his parents' home to live with three boys on a one-acre tract that is in an area that is zoned for horses.

The girl who marries Kurt must love the outdoors, he says. When he has it made, he is going to buy a big ranch and live there for the rest of his life. He's got to have that kind of life because he is "such an outdoor person."



Engagement Announced

MISS DEBORAH SUSAN WILLIAMS... is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Williams of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Monte Frank Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Little of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 21.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

A needlecraft festival begins Monday at Pitt Technical Institute and will continue through Friday.

The festival is being presented by PTI in cooperation with the Pitt County Home Economics Extension Department and the Greenville Recreation Department.

The schedule of events will include a knitting and rug hooking class on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Connor; crewel embroidery given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sawyer, Tuesday; framing by Vassar Fields on Wednesday; and canvas embroidery by Mrs. Mary Lou Morris and Mrs. Suzane LaRoque on Thursday. The demonstrations and discussions on the topics will be held in two sessions during the day.

An open house display of needlecraft will be held at PTI on Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The performance of "Hello Dolly" will open the 1970 season of the ECU summer theater.

Following musicals will be "Man of La Mancha", "George M.", "The Pirates of Penzance" and "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to The Forum."

Two coeds from Pitt County were recently initiated as pledges into the Kappa Zeta chapter of Phi Mu sorority at Atlantic Christian College.

The sorority, founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., is the second oldest fraternal organization for women. The Kappa Zeta chapter was installed during the spring of 1967.

New pledges are Frances Rowlette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Laughinghouse, Greenville, and Dona Lee Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adams, Rt. 1, Stokes.

Three coeds from Pitt County and one from Martin county have been initiated into Theta Omega chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at ACC.

Included from Pitt are Patricia Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Rt. 1, Stokes, Judith Kay Leggett, daughter of Mrs. Edna Leggett, Rt. 1, Robersonville, and Patricia Susan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Johnson, Grifton.

From Martin County is Deborah Faye Wilson,

The sorority, founded in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the largest national sorority in the U.S. with 175 chapters. The ACC chapter was installed in 1965.

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Reception Given Staff Members

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo Jenkins honored members of the university staff at a reception Thursday night.

The reception was the last in a series of three parties for staff members.

Arrangements of fall flowers and permanent fruit complimented the dining room and living room. Refreshments were served from the dining room table on which lighted tapers accentuated a large arrangement of chrysanthemums and carnations.

Members of the house council of Slay dormitory assisted in serving refreshments. They were Connie Bishop, Ann Barker, Darlene Morris, Greta West and Debra Wicker.

Younger Brother Was The Sender

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — Annemarie Freiberg, 18, almost lost her fiance because a bouquet of flowers from an unknown admirer arrived for her whenever the young man came to call. Attached to the flowers were passionate love notes signed by an unknown Kurt. Investigation revealed that Annemarie's 12-year-old brother was sending the flowers because he did not like his sister's fiance and wanted to break up the romance.

Menswear Trendsetters: Classic Look Returns

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The maxicoat, jumpsuits, shaped suits, blunt-toed shoes, the belted look and velvet for day and evening are the latest fashion trendsetters—for men, that is.

Observers at Esquire magazine's International Fashion Trend Shows couldn't help commenting on the wide variety of types available to today's darts-to-be-different male. But although each designer added his own stamp of originality, the overall impression in men's fashion was one of international similarity. The classic look of the '30s dominated the "new" look of the '70s.

Biggest men's fashion news hinges around shape: waist suppression accentuated by squared or roped shoulders, broader lapels and wider trousers, increasingly cuffed.

Designs by Datti of Rome featured beautifully cut and tailored updated classics in every shape, one-button single-breasted suits with wide notched lapels. Wide, rounded lapels grace the suit designed by Bernard Lanvin. Testa of Rome's suits and jackets sported wide lapels which nearly covered the shoulder, in notched or rabbit-eared shapes on both single and double breasted styles.

The maxicoat, both in wrapped coats and furs, was much in evidence. Newer still is the super-maxi, anywhere from ankle length to floor-sweeping. Here again, shape is the thing. The long, wraparound polo coats, cinched and sash-tied at the waist, brought to mind the golden era of Hollywood in the '30s and '40s.

In his first menswear collection, Emilio Pucci echoed the Bogart era in a maxi wraparound coat of pale beige, kid mohair with raglan sleeves, a big collar and lapels and slash pockets. Nino Cerruti introduced a brand-new look in maxi with a brown and white jacquard tweed featuring an angled side closure and concealed

buttons to give a smooth, flat look.

The shirt-suit, a jacketless combination of shirt and trousers with the made-for-each-other look, was a big attention-getter. A wide variety of fabrics was used in both day and evening shirt-suit designs. Especially interesting was the knit shirt-suit. Sweden's Ulf Lundquist, Cerutti and Schreiber & Hollington in Paris all featured knits ranging from turtle-neck style to fine rib-knits in fleecy Shetland.

In formalwear, the penguin look is clearly a thing of the past. Now the man about town can choose among six-button double-breasted evening suits, tunic suits, and pullover shirts with matching pants. Fabrics range from brown silk faille and black panne velvet to white wool gabardine and Pucci prints in wool challis.

Art Deco's influence was quite evident in the collection. Pattern, both printed and woven, was commonplace but it wasn't the anything-goes kind of pattern explosion; rather it boasted a disciplined subtlety.

Attention to detail was apparent in all the accessories shown.

Calendar Of Events

- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Opening show by Claude Howell and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center
- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
9:30 a.m. — Workshop at Tucker Bldg. for members of Lakewood Pines Garden Club to make corn husk flowers
1:00 p.m. — Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
- WEDNESDAY**
7:30 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and Miss Mary Wells
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 Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
- 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
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm St. Recreation Center
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
6:45 p.m. — BPW meets at Woman's Club Building
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of The Women of the Moose
- FRIDAY**
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m. — Pitt Coin Club meets at Salvation Army Citadel
- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm St. Park
7:30 p.m.—VFW Post supper
- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
- TUESDAY**
3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club building

Frozen Foods Can Aid Homemakers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Frozen foods can aid the harried housewife in preparing quick meals and in entertaining.

Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the Pennsylvania State University, suggests that shoppers plan shopping and prepare and buy the foods carefully.

Mrs. Buck cautions that freezing does not improve the quality of any food. It will not destroy organisms that bring about food spoilage, but will inhibit the growth of such organisms.

Mrs. Buck also reminds homemakers that most frozen products are best if used within the recommended period of storage time for the specified food.

Low temperature is the key to high-quality frozen food. Temperature in the freezer should be at zero or lower to prevent loss of nutritive value, flavor, color and texture during storage.

Mr Handsome Named By Girls

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS) — Otto Eberhard, tall, dark and bald, was elected Mr. Handsome of 1969 by Tyrolean Bachelor girls and coeds. A spokeswoman for the young ladies explained that girls are tired of long male hairdos and that bald now gives a virile look to a man of muscle.

Hats were abundant, in many varieties. The same variety was echoed in the shape, styling, color and texture of shoes. Toes remain broad and blunted, either rounded or square, with less emphasis on the real bulky look.

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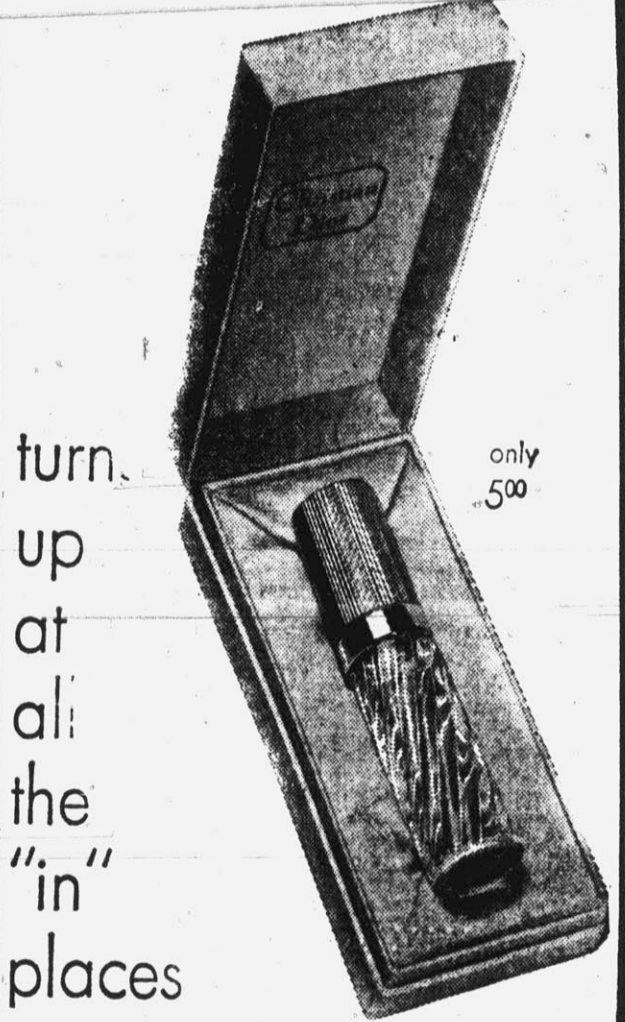
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Winter Hats Shown In London

WINTER HATS — The London fashion world has just seen a collection of winter hats by Frederick Fox. Lines were alluring and with the exception of the broad-brimmed varieties, the accent was on off-the-face creations. On the left is something for the very, very cold, called the St. Moritz. It is a white and beige

mink turban with puffs on either side to keep the ears fireside warm. On the right is a yellow Jersey helmet that hides the ears, tucks under the chin and sweeps down the back of the neck. (WNS Photo)

Use Of Mushrooms Gains In Popularity

By JEANNE LESEM, UPI Food Editor. NEW YORK (UPI)—Mushroom production and consumption are in a word—mushrooming. Americans ate 225-million pounds of cultivated mushrooms during the 1967-68 crop year, or double the amount of the 1957-58 crop year. Industry sources expect that figure to double again by 1975. More than 600 growers in 25 states produced an 181-million-pound crop in 1967-68, says the American Mushroom Institute, mushroom production and consumption. Any food that con-

cern with weight control has contributed to growth of mushroom production and consumption. The growers credit the increase to sharply rising consumer demand, increased distribution, better quality and more industry promotion. Because production is keeping up with demand, the growers said they expect prices in general to hold steady, as they have in recent years. The growers say that current concern with weight control has contributed to growth of mushroom production and consumption. Any food that con-

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Welcome To Gourmet Corner: Lobster Now Tops Seafare

By TOM HOGE, Associated Press Writer. Ernest Hemingway took time out from covering World War II one day back in 1944 to visit his favorite restaurant on the liberated island of Mont St. Michel. Correspondents inspecting the beautiful isle discovered the famed author, a goblet of wine in one hand and a lobster tail in the other—swapping war experiences with the kitchen staff. "Anyone who eats army field rations when he can get food like this is an exhibitionist," Hemingway declared.

The words made an impression on at least one member of their audience, and 25 years later I still consider lobster the ocean's most delectable offering. Time was when the American lobster was considered far from enticing. In the 17th century, New England colonists were horrified by the sight of the bizarre-looking creatures that washed up on their shores. To get the crustaceans out of sight, they buried them in their gardens, and hoped that they would at least fertilize the corn. Inevitably, some adventurous soul began experimenting with lobster and found that it was delicious if properly cooked and seasoned. By the middle of the 19th century, the lobster had come into its own as the aristocrat of crustaceans. America's best restaurants began serving lobster boiled, broiled, creamed, deviled and in salads. Lobster palaces sprang up in the big cities and the crus-

tacean became the favored delicacy of the era's silver barons and railroad kings. Delmonico's created the spicy Newburg that was to become America's most famous lobster dish, and Broadway beauties were feted with lobster and champagne at Rector's. The soaring demand forced the lobster catch to an alltime high of 130 million pounds in 1885. Until conservation laws set a ceiling, the lobster was in danger of becoming extinct. Today Canada harvests about 50 million pounds of lobster a year, Maine a shade under 25 million. New Englanders, proud of their role as the home of the Maine or American lobster, are somewhat disdainful of the clawless spiny or rock lobster found in warmer waters. But the langouste, as it is called, makes up for its lack of claws with a huge tail filled with delicate meat as succulent as anything New England can boast. The lobster has inspired some of our most complex recipes, but there are many fine dishes that are relatively simple to prepare.

LOBSTER AU BRANDY. 4 lobsters (1 lbs each), 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1 tablespoon salt, Black pepper to taste, 1/4 cup minced shallots, 1/2 cup medium dry white wine, 1/2 cup brandy, 1 cup chicken stock, fresh or canned, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried thyme and parsley. Cover and cook for additional 15 minutes. Add one cup cream and cook five minutes more. Remove lobster and remove meat from shells. Add remaining butter to coral and liver, stir in flour. Gradually stir in remaining cream. Heat liquid in which lobster was cooked and gradually stir in coral mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Sprinkle with remaining brandy and heat slightly. Serve over a bed of rice. Best served with a dry white wine such as a Cotes du Rhone.

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Women Well Paid On Government Hill. WASHINGTON (AP)—There may be paid \$25,000 a year and more than in any other small area in the country. Senate and House records reveal there are about 89 such wellpaid women. These include one senator and nine representatives, who get \$42,500 apiece. Among top paid women employees—each with a salary of \$33,495—are two Negroes. They are Christine Ray Davis, staff director of the House Government Operations Committee, headed by Rep. William Dawson, D-Ill., and Louise Dargans, research director of the House Education and Labor Committee and former administrative assistant to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. (Dawson and Powell are both Negroes.) Another at that top level is Bess M. Dick, longtime chief clerk of the House Judiciary Committee. Of the 435 House members, 112 have women as their top aides. Of these, 53 are paid \$25,795, the top permissible salary for a Congressional aide. Of the 10 women members of Congress, only three have women as their top aides here. They are Reps. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. One of those making more than \$25,000 is Evelyn Lincoln, the late President John F. Kennedy's personal secretary. She is legislative assistant to Rep. James W. Kee, D-W.Va. Six senators have women as

their top and highest paid aides. They are Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., majority leader; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Clifford Case, R-N.J., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Frank Church, D-Ida., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. There are more than 1,350 women on Congressional payrolls who are paid in excess of \$10,000 a year.

THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER. Bacon Tomato Soup, Crust Bread, Chef's Salad, Apple Pie, Beverage. BACON TOMATO SOUP. 3 slices bacon, 1 small onion, finely chopped (2 tablespoons), 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, Fry the bacon and drain, crumble and set aside. Pour off all but one tablespoon of the bacon-fat in the skillet. Add onion and brown. Mix together tomato soup, one soup-can water and the onion. Heat. Add crumbled bacon. Makes three average servings. If you have a pet bird, wash his drinking cup daily in hot soap or detergent suds. Rinse and fill with fresh water. Lemon Custard Pie, Diener's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Avenue.

NOTICE The Following: BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS, COX FLORAL SERVICE, INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS, JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY, FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville, JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville, TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP, SUGG'S FLORIST—Ayden, BETHEL FLOWER SHOP. As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all-over due accounts. Your co-operation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you. PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSO.

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Politics, Problems Plague Proposed New Canal

By ELIZABETH WHARTON WASHINGTON (UPI)—Can a fish born and bred in the Pacific find happiness in the Atlantic?

The question is deadly serious and is only one of many facing a presidential commission studying construction of a new sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

The commission, authorized by Congress four years ago and scheduled to report to the President next year, has farmed out the problem of the displaced fish to the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution.

But it has answered some other fundamental question. They include:

Q. Is it technically feasible to replace the 55-year-old lock canal in Panama with a new sea-level cut linking the two oceans?

A. Yes—at several possible locations on the Isthmus. Fears that the Pacific, which has a higher sea level, would spill over into the Atlantic and alter both coastlines have been proven groundless.

But opening an unobstructed channel between the two oceans would allow a far greater exchange of marine life than now takes place through the Panama Canal, raising the questions as to whether fish and other marine life might suffer. The Academy of Sciences has been asked to propose a program of long-term studies of the potential biological effects.

Oceanic Cocktail

On the other hand, engineers have concluded there is no reason to worry about the "infinitesimal" exchange of water between the two oceans because of tidal ebb and flow. They explain that the levels of all of the earth's great oceans vary at different locations. If they were going to find a common level, it would have happened a long time ago

because the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans all converge around the Antarctic.

Q. How much would it cost?

A. Probably somewhere between \$3 and \$6 billion, at current estimates (which have a way of escalating before a project is completed.) Costs depend on location—some sites involve more engineering difficulties than others—and the method of excavation to be used. Nuclear energy would cost less than half as much as conventional methods, but poses problems of its own because of the test ban treaty.

Q. Is the canal needed?

A. Yes. At least in the view of the commission. Congress and the Defense Department agree, as do most of the world's maritime nations. A traffic frequently backs up for days awaiting passage through the present canal with its old-fashioned locks. It's also too small for most modern ships. (Nearly 1,000 Navy and merchant ships are too wide or too deep for the present canal.)

The sea-level canal also would be easier to defend. One nuclear warhead or a salvo of conventional bombs landing on the present locks would put the old canal out of operation almost indefinitely.

There are some unanswered questions too. Namely:

Q. Can the political problems be solved?

A. That's a poser. Originally, the Isthmus was a part of Colombia. When the United States decided to undertake the canal construction around the turn of the century, it offered Colombia \$10 million for the land plus an annuity of \$250,000. Colombia rejected the offer but the action set off a rebellion in Panama, which declared its independence in 1903. The United States sent a warship to Panama preventing Colombian troops from quelling

the outbreak. Diplomatic Canals Needed

The new republic promptly negotiated a treaty which allowed construction of the canal, gave the United States control of it "in perpetuity," and ceded other land necessary for the canal's defense. The construction, which took seven years and cost \$350 million, was completed in 1914.

The original treaty provided an annuity of \$250,000 to Panama, but this has been increased periodically over the years and now stands at \$1.9 million a year.

Panama also has been demanding increased recognition of its inherent sovereignty over the canal and parity between the wages paid local employees and U.S. employees in the Canal Zone—a 10-mile wide strip of U.S. territory bordering the canal.

The fenced-in zone itself had become a major issue. Inside the barrier, Panamanians lived alongside U.S. citizens in comfortable ease. Outside, Panamanians live in crowded slum tenements and hovels.

The situation, which had grown increasingly volatile since World War II, culminated in demonstrations and riots in the 1950s.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower moved to meet Panamanian demands in 1959 by authorizing the republic to fly its flag alongside the U.S. flag in the Canal Zone.

But his action—which was

opposed by a sizeable bloc in the U.S. Congress—relieved the situation only briefly, and the unrest exploded in major riots soon after President Lyndon Johnson took office in 1963.

Johnson stilled the disturbances with the promise of new treaty negotiations, and these were begun in the following

year. The negotiations took three years, and resulted in an agreement on not one draft treaty but three.

The first would eliminate sole U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone, provide a "significant" increase in the annual payments to Panama, and establish a dual authority with

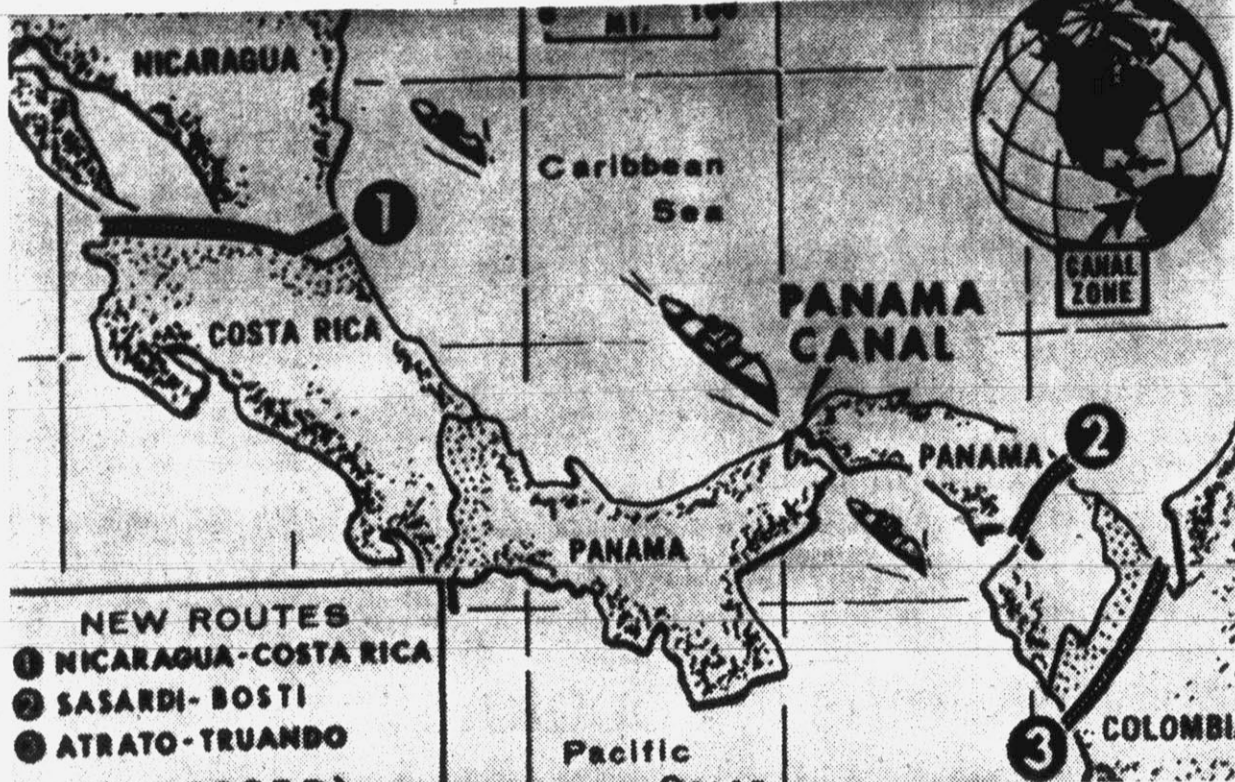
country. Formal signing of the treaties was delayed until after the then-pending Panamanian elections—but 11 days after a pro-American president was elected, he was overthrown by military coup.

Since then, the draft treaties have been in a sort of legal

limbo. The new regime in Panama had not, until very recently, pressed the subject, and the State Department was reluctant to negotiate with what it considered to be an illegal government.

Lately, Panama has evinced, informally, an interest in resuming conversations, and the State Department has said it is always glad to talk to anyone about matters of concern.

In the meantime, Congress created the study commission, authorized it to spend \$4 million on its field work and feasibility analyses, and is awaiting the results.



PROPOSED NEW CANAL ROUTES — The present cut through Panama and three other routes considered for a new sea-level waterway are spotted in this UPI map.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Ice pinnacle
 - Parent
 - Mountain spinach
 - Beehive ornament
 - Ground trash
 - Creditor
 - Capri or Wight
 - Football team
 - Court
 - Herbive
 - Sacred chest
 - Sea bird
 - Musical ending
- DOWN
- Petty bribe
 - Bib. character
 - Intelligent
 - Book of the Bible
 - Grail
 - Passing fashion
 - Culmination
 - Shinbone
 - Chapeau
 - Prior to
 - Kind of bread
 - Summon
 - Become impaired
 - Heraldic chaplet
 - Expert
 - Source of aid
 - Fuel
 - Tapir
 - Far Eastern
 - Chin. magnolia
 - Food fish
 - Nonsense
 - Ger. industrial city
 - Witticism
 - Golf instructor
 - Affirmative
 - Billiard stick
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

11-8
 For time 20 min. AP News/culture

Raincoats For Sheared Sheep

SYDNEY (AP) — The latest for the well-dressed Australian sheep to wear after shearing is a clear plastic raincoat.

They come in two grades—thin ones at 10 Australian cents (11 US cents) each, and thick ones for 15 cents (16 US cents). It's reckoned they will raise the temperature of the air around the sheep by 15 degrees, and will last a fortnight.

Seven sheep in a thousand die from the cold after shearing in Australia, and that's nearly a million sheep.

But despite that, it's not a financial proposition for the average sheep rancher. The value of the sheep lost works out at 4 cents (4 US cents) a head of those shorn, or about one-fourth of the price of the thick raincoats.

However, the coats are being put forward as a good idea when shearing is done in bleak conditions, and for pregnant ewes and hoggets being shorn for the first time.

5 and 10

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Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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A lot of people have been taking advantage of "Easy-Joining Days" these last three weeks, getting Blue Cross and Blue Shield the easy way. Without health questions. Without belonging to a group. Without red tape.

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ANOTHER CONSERVATION PRACTICE — H. L. Fornes of the Portertown community is shown using a scraper pan to shape a 10-acre field. The low area to permit better drainage and uniform distribution of water. (SCS Photo by Elmer Bland)

Filipinos Voting Nov. 11 On Presidential Contest

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippines, Asia's most democratic nation, will hold its seventh presidential election Tuesday Nov. 11, with incumbent Ferdinand E. Marcos given a fair chance to become the first Philippine chief executive to win a second four-year term.

Marcos, 52, a handsome, articulate war hero, is the candidate of the Nacionalista party, which controls both houses of Congress. His major assets are a reasonably impressive first-term record and a beauty queen wife whom friends say is more attractive than Jacqueline Onassis and a better campaigner than Lady Bird Johnson.

The president is opposed by Sen. Sergio Osmena, Jr., also 52, the Liberal party candidate.

A slightly-built, soft-spoken politician-businessman, Osmena charges Marcos has made a blotch of the economy.

"Vote for the economist—vote for Osmena" is his battle cry. There are no reliable opinion polls but most political observers regard Marcos as a slight favorite in this politically unpredictable land. Few are making bold predictions because at least two other presidents believed to be well ahead during the campaign were turned out of Malacanang Palace, the Manila White House.

An estimated 11 million voters will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to choose a president, a vice president (voting is separate for the two offices), eight of the nation's 24 senators and all 110 lower House representatives.

Violence is a usual companion to the Philippine elections. In 1953, 1961 and 1965,

the 1965 presidential campaign, 43 persons were killed in campaign-connected crimes. In the 1967 Senate and provincial elections, official figures listed 64 deaths.

The Philippine presidency pays off in power and influence, not in salary. The job carries an annual salary of only \$15,000, but both Marcos and Osmena are in the top 100 Filipino taxpayers.

In 1968, Marcos claimed an income of 642,542 pesos (\$164,746), mostly from legal fees, and Osmena reported his income at \$160,831 from business activities, which included lumbering, real estate, agriculture, shipping, mining and trading.

Since 1946, when the Philippines won its independence from the United States, no president has been re-elected. Incumbents were defeated in 1953, 1961 and 1965.

Black Manifesto Said Top Story

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Rev. Dr. Al Stauderman, associate editor of The Lutheran magazine, lists the Black Manifesto as the top religious story of 1969.

No. 2 religious story of the year, according to the Rev. Dr. Stauderman, is the crisis of authority in the Roman Catholic Church. Others in the clergyman's list of the top 10:

3. Improved relations among churches.
4. Fellowship and closer cooperation among Lutherans in the United States.
5. A new relationship between churches and the subject of taxation.
6. The changing relationship of youth and the church.
7. The war in the Middle East.
8. The decline in church membership and attendance, but increase in church giving.
9. The wars in Biafra and Vietnam.
10. Continuing unrest on American campuses.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(Continued from the Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q103 ♥54 ♦A10942 ♣854

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q107 ♥QJ874 ♦5 ♣532

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

2NT Pass 3♥ Pass

3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7653 ♥AQ8 ♦AK82 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A2 ♥K9 ♦K9532 ♣8543

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 1♠ 2♠ 2♠

3♠ Pass 3NT Pass

4♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K6 ♥AQ763 ♦AQ73 ♣96

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

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

♠AJ95 ♥K5 ♦9852 ♣AQJ

What is your opening bid?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠982 ♥J ♦AJ6 ♣AK8542

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As dealer you hold:

♠A85 ♥AQ103 ♦AQ542 ♣3

What is your opening bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion	\$1.15	79¢	36¢
Pals Vitamins BOT. OF 60	\$2.29	\$1.49	80¢
Softique Bath Oil 3 OZ. SIZE	\$1.75	99¢	76¢
Pertussin, Wild Berry Cough Syrup ...	98¢	59¢	39¢
Pertussin, 8 Hour Cough Syrup ...	\$1.39	89¢	50¢
1 Size Fits All Cinnamon Off White Beigetone Panty Hose	\$1.29	89¢	40¢
CHRISTMAS CARDS	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$2.50
CHRISTMAS CARDS	\$2.50	\$1.25	\$1.25
JERGENS SOAP	10¢	5¢	5¢
RESPOND Hand Lotion	89¢	29¢	60¢
COLGATE INSTANT Shave Menthol Reg. Lime	79¢	39¢	40¢
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Black Lawmakers Unhappy With Nixon Policies

By LARRY BRYANT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Black members of the House of Representatives are unhappy with the Nixon administration. They disapproved of the continuing war in Vietnam, the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, and the relatively low priority which they feel the administration has given to programs of domestic social reform.

Their critical reaction to the Republican administration may be influenced by the fact that all nine of the Negroes now serving in the House are Democrats.

But seven of them indicated, in separate interviews with UPI, that they would be dissatisfied with the way things were going in Washington even if they belonged to the same party as President Nixon. The other two were not available.

Negroes comprise an even smaller minority in Congress than in the country. Although about 10 per cent of the nation's population is black, only 2 per cent of the House and 1 per cent of the Senate is black.

Negro Strength Measured
Even so, the present Negro strength in the house represents a gain of 50 per cent over the last Congress. And the impact of this small but significant voting bloc has been increased by the formation of a Black caucus.

"We have twice as much influence as we've ever had before," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., America's first black congresswoman, said she and her Negro colleagues in the House are primarily concerned about domestic problems and feel that Nixon is giving inadequate attention to them. "A definite commitment should be made to take care of the most important product of this country... human resources," said Mrs. Chisholm, who grew up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto of Brooklyn which she now represents in Congress.

Freshman Rep. Lous Stokes, D-Mo., also attacked the administration's priorities. "Something is drastically wrong when a nation can set foot on the moon and cannot put shoes on all its citizens," he said.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said it's hard to be sure just where the Nixon administration really stands on some urgent domestic problems.

For example, he said, while Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was giving Southern governors one version of the administration's policy on school integration, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch, was telling Northern liberals just the opposite.

Cabinet Disparities
"The President should try to coordinate cabinet members who daily contradict each other," said Hawkins.

Harlem's veteran Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said the Nixon administration has not made one inch of progress since it

has been in office. "As a matter of fact, I didn't think it could move backwards as fast as it has," he added.

Powell said the President sent him a letter promising to do a lot of things to help black people and poor people generally.

"I'm still waiting," Powell said.

Rep. William (Bill) Clay, D-Mo., said domestic programs are suffering because a disproportionate amount of money is being spent on defense and the Vietnam War.

He disagreed with administration officials who have said America couldn't transfer war funds to domestic programs immediately, even if the war should end.

"I think we can do it tomorrow if we want to. We could very easily cancel the contractual commitments with the big defense industries and pump the money back into the social programs that we so desperately need," said Clay, a 38-year-old native of St. Louis.

"I am vigorously and vehemently opposed to our involvement in the war in Vietnam. I think the commitment should be made immediately to withdraw our troops as soon as we can put them on ships and bring them home."

Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., called the Vietnam war "the most dangerous thing America has ever faced," because of the divisions it has caused at home.

Mrs. Chisholm said many black veterans returning from Vietnam have told her they are not coming home to sit quietly among the problems of blacks in America after fighting for other people's rights in Vietnam.

"I hope our government is aware of the fact that we're dealing with a new breed of veterans with new attitudes," she said.

Conyers said that ending the Vietnam war wouldn't allow the country to turn its attention completely to solving domestic problems. He said the United States must change its basic foreign policy, which led to American involvement in Vietnam. This same foreign policy of playing global policeman, he said, has almost placed us in another Vietnam-type war in Laos.

The black congressional caucus is headed by Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich.

The caucus serves as a coordinating body on issues of special concern to the black community. It is not a highly

Afraid Of Mice? Better Believe

SIENE, Italy (UPK)—Elephants afraid of mice? You'd better believe it.

A mouse ran across the track as an elephant was parading past the crowd at the Orfei Brothers Circus. The elephant jumped for the wooden guard rail, which splintered under his weight. The crowd ran screaming for the exits.

One woman was slightly injured in the flight before the elephant was calmed and the show went on.

organized body, and meets only on central issues, Conyers said.

"Through the caucus, we are able to come together on major questions and exert our presence in a more meaningful way."

Mrs. Chisholm said black representatives are "not as close as I would like for us to be."

"What we need to do is to utilize the specific talents of each of us and consolidate so that we can be a force to be reckoned with," she said.

The eight members who make up the caucus recently issued a joint blast against

Nixon's nomination of Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The group called the nomination a mockery, and said that Haynsworth had played a prominent role in the "15 years of frustration and delay" since the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation in 1954.

The only black House member who refused to associate himself with the caucus is Rep. William L. Dawson, D-Ill. He doesn't see himself as a part of what he calls the black movement.

Dawson is the senior Negro member of the House, and has

been a member since 1942. He is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

The black lawmakers are confident that the next few years will bring a sharp increase in their number.

Clay predicted there will be two or three additional black faces in the House following the 1970 elections. Within the next eight years, he said, there will be at least 10 more Negro representatives.

Conyers said he hopes to see more black congressmen from the South, especially from Atlanta, Houston, Birmingham

and other southern cities with large concentrations of black people.

Mrs. Chisholm said she hoped the new black congressmen will be courageous young men and women not affiliated with any political machines.

"Black people have been disillusioned and apathetic toward politicians, black or white, because they have always felt the politicians didn't respond to their aspirations, hopes and beliefs," she said.

Partisan or Independent?
Several black representatives said it is imperative that the American Negro become part

of the system.

Nix said he feels the Negro is already part of the system, but not an equal part.

"As the black man develops politically, he will quickly achieve this equality, and one of the best ways to do this is through increased political participation," said Nix. "But this is not the only route," he added. "Blacks still need education."

"We may be heading toward equal opportunity, but this means that we must be prepared to compete on an equal basis. Education will give us this equal basis."

Conyers said most black congressmen agree on the need for four basic changes in American society:

- Elimination of racism.
- A change in foreign policy.
- An end to the dominance of the military industrial complex.
- A complete change in the economic structure so that there will be full employment, and a realistic assessment of federal revenues so that cities and minorities can begin to live decently.

Clay summed up the black

hopes when he said:

"We will see our greatest day when we no longer expect a man to be born in a segregated hospital, reared in a segregated school, married in a segregated church, die and be buried in a segregated undertaker in a segregated cemetery and wake up in an integrated heaven."



REP. SHIRLEY CHISOLM, D-N.Y., (right) addresses a group who came to Washington from New York to protest poverty program cuts. (UPI Telephoto)

Plane's Flight Once Big News

CALIFORNIA, Mo. (UPI)—When you see an airplane fly over your house these days, you don't even look up. But 50 years ago a plane flight was as newsworthy as today's space flight.

A story printed in The California Democrat 50 years ago reported: "Another airplane passed over California Wednesday evening going east. The pilot flew pretty low, and the town cop could nearly get his number and could tell whether he was exceeding the speed limit or not."

More And More Distaff Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More American women are driving cars today than ever before.

In 1950, only 15 million women held driver's licenses in the United States. The figure today is an estimated 43 million women.

That's in addition to 60 million male drivers, according to the National Automobile Club.



"BUT DARLING, IN A FEW YEARS WE'LL HAVE ENOUGH IN OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT" . . . THEY SAVE REGULARLY AT HOME SAVINGS!

Our Congratulations And Best Wishes To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gaylord Jr. (Formerly Miss Bonnie Webb) Who Were Married On September 6th.

*Photo by Photo Arts

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Nine of these houses recently renovated with complete baths.

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Deposit of 10% of bid will be required of highest bidder.

This sale is subject to a raised bid within ten days by depositing 5% of bid plus \$50.00.

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Gordon Slayed 'Em Davidson Rallies To Rip East Carolina, 42-27

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was a perfect day for a homecoming football game, and at halftime, it was even more perfect. East Carolina University's Pirates were beating Davidson College's Wildcats, the surprising Southern Conference leaders, 27-7.

But as the halftime celebrations drew to a close, the clouds blotted out the sun. And by the time the next hour and 10 minutes had passed, Gordon Slade, Davidson's answer to mediocre football, had led the newly fired-up Wildcats to a 42-27 victory, putting out the Bucs in the final half.

It was quite a day for Slade but it may have ended on a tragic note. After completing 20 of 28 passes for 234 yards and five touchdowns, bringing Davidson its first Southern Conference championship and first bowl game trip, he was accepting congratulations in the dressing room when word came that his mother had been taken ill as she was leaving Ficklen Stadium. Mrs. Slade was carried to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The victory also came ironically almost simultaneously to a report by a special commission at Davidson College, which recommended the cutting back of the football program.

While the Davidson comeback overshadowed the Pirate performance, the Bucs put on quite a show. Billy Wightman cracked the school's all-time rushing record, carrying 37 times for 245 yards. The old mark of 191 yards was held by former Buc star fullback Dave Alexander.

East Carolina also picked up 27 first downs, a new school mark. The old one was 25.

And amazingly, the Bucs even had more total yardage than did the Wildcats. East Carolina collected 451, while Davidson had 439.

Wightman paced the Buc scoring with three touchdowns, while Butch Colson had the other. George Wheeler kicked three extra points.

After East Carolina had done all the damage it would do, Davidson began to score, and only at the end of the game kept them from scoring even more. Slade

passed for five touchdowns, twice to end Mike Kelly, and once each to halfback Ken Hill, fullback Mike Mikolayunas, and end George Hannen. Hill also ran for one touchdown. Ed Terry kicked the extra point after each score.

With Wightman's record setting performance (it surpassed the listed Southern Conference mark of 239), setting the pace, the Bucs looked like they were going to run the Wildcats out of Greenville and get the last laugh over the Southern Conference prognosticators.

East Carolina took the ball on the first series, and drove it down to the nine before being halted. Wightman and Colson were the stars on the drive, picking up 59 and 10 yards respectively. Tim Ilderson, the Buc blocking back, also came up with key yardage off the option, getting 12 yards. The drive carried down to the six, and on the next play, Wightman made it to the three, but the Bucs were caught off-sides, and the resulting penalty cost the Bucs their first shot at the score. But a quick break gave them

the next score. On the second Davidson play, John Zaharov fumbled and Stu Garrett recovered on the Davidson 32. This time, the Bucs made it all the way.

Wightman picked up six to the 26, but a penalty put the ball on the 29 after a couple of short gains. After another yard by Colson, Wightman went wide to the 12. He then hit Dick Corrada on a pass to the eight, and Colson went over from there to give the Bucs their first score and a 6-0 lead with 5:32 left in the first period.

Late in the period, the Bucs took over again on their 41 after a punt. Ilderson gained 10 to the Davidson 49, and Wightman picked up four and Colson got five more. Colson ran again to the 32 for eight yards, and then Ilderson kept on the option and moved to the 19. Wightman

and Colson carried down to the 10 as the quarter came to an end. On the first play of the second quarter, Wightman went to his left and swept into the end zone. Wheeler's kick made it 13-0 with 14:54 left in the half.

Mike Mills picked off a Slade pass at the Davidson 39 to set up the next Buc score. Colson hit Fred Harris at the 27 for a 13-yard pass, and Wightman carried down to the 16. Ilderson, Wightman and Colson each carried once for a first down at the six. Wightman added five to the one, and then plunged over from there. Wheeler again kicked and the Bucs led 20-0 with 9:49 to go.

Still, East Carolina came on. This time, they got the ball on their own 27 after a punt. Jack Patter on came on to complete two passes which helped to move the ball to the Davidson 35;

and then he ran to the 21 on two plays. After a couple of short gains, Wightman carried to the five, and then to the touchdown. After Wheeler's third kick, the Bucs led 27-0 and with 3:30 to go in the half, it looked like the smell of Tangerine blossoms were dying in the noses of the Wildcats.

But the Pirates hadn't given Slade quite the credit he deserved, and he began to crack up the Wildcat offense. And when it was cracked up, it never stopped.

Davidson got the ball on its own 18. Hill carried to the 25, and Slade hit Hannen at the 38. After a short gain, Slade again went to Hannen at the 49. East Carolina drew a 15-yard penalty, and that put the ball on the 36. Slade hit Mikolayunas at the 23, and then Slade found Kelly open and the touchdown,

got the ball late in the third quarter on a punt at their own 34. Slade hit Hannen for 10 yards into East Carolina territory, and the Davidson running attack got the ball to the eight! Davidson, and he pulled the Wildcats into the lead before the third period was over. As 35-27.

Finally, after taking over on its own 48, Davidson marched in for the final score. Slade hit Kelly at the 35 on the first play, and then went to Kelly again at the 24. Passes and rushes moved the ball to the seven, and Slade hit Hannen from there, completing the scoring.

East Carolina, now 1-3 in the conference, and 2-5 overall, is assured of its second straight losing season, and now faces steadily improving Marshall University next week in Huntington, West Virginia.

That cut the lead to 27-21 with 10:51 still left in the period. Davidson's next break came with Bill Colvin recovering a fumbled punt return at the ECU 13. Davidson drew a five-yard penalty, but it didn't slow down the 'Cats. Slade gave the ball to Hill for three yards, and then, from the 15, passed to Kelly. Terry's kick put the Wildcats on top with 2:07 still showing, 28-27 and that was it.

In the final period, Slade passed for two more. Davidson

Davidson	ECU
First Downs	27
Rushing yardage	205
Passing yardage	234
Return yardage	13
Penalties	26-281
Fumbles lost	3-13
Yards penalized	1
Davidson	0 7 21 0-27
East Carolina	6 21 0 0-27

Wake Forest Gets Safety, Nips Cavs

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia ended a 14-quarter scoring famine with a two-touchdown outburst in the first period Saturday but suffered its fourth straight loss on a last-minute safety that gave Wake Forest a 23-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

The safety came on a bad snap from center as Virginia attempted a fourth down punt from its 34.

Center John Blackburn, son of Virginia coach George Blackburn, hiked one that sailed over the head of punter Hal Trentham and rolled into the end zone. Trentham, pursued by end Jim Schubert, managed to reach the ball, but kicked it out of the end zone as he tried to recover it on the run.

Another bad snap by Danny Ryzek on a fourth down punting situation had paved the way for Wake Forest to pull even with the Cavaliers at 21-12 midway

the third quarter.

The Deacons took over on the Virginia 39 and scored in nine plays as Buz Leavitt accounted for 27 of the yards, including the final four.

The defeat dropped Virginia into the ACC cellar with a 1-4 league record. The Cavaliers are now 3-5 over-all.

It was the Deacons' second league win in six efforts and their third triumph in eight games over-all.

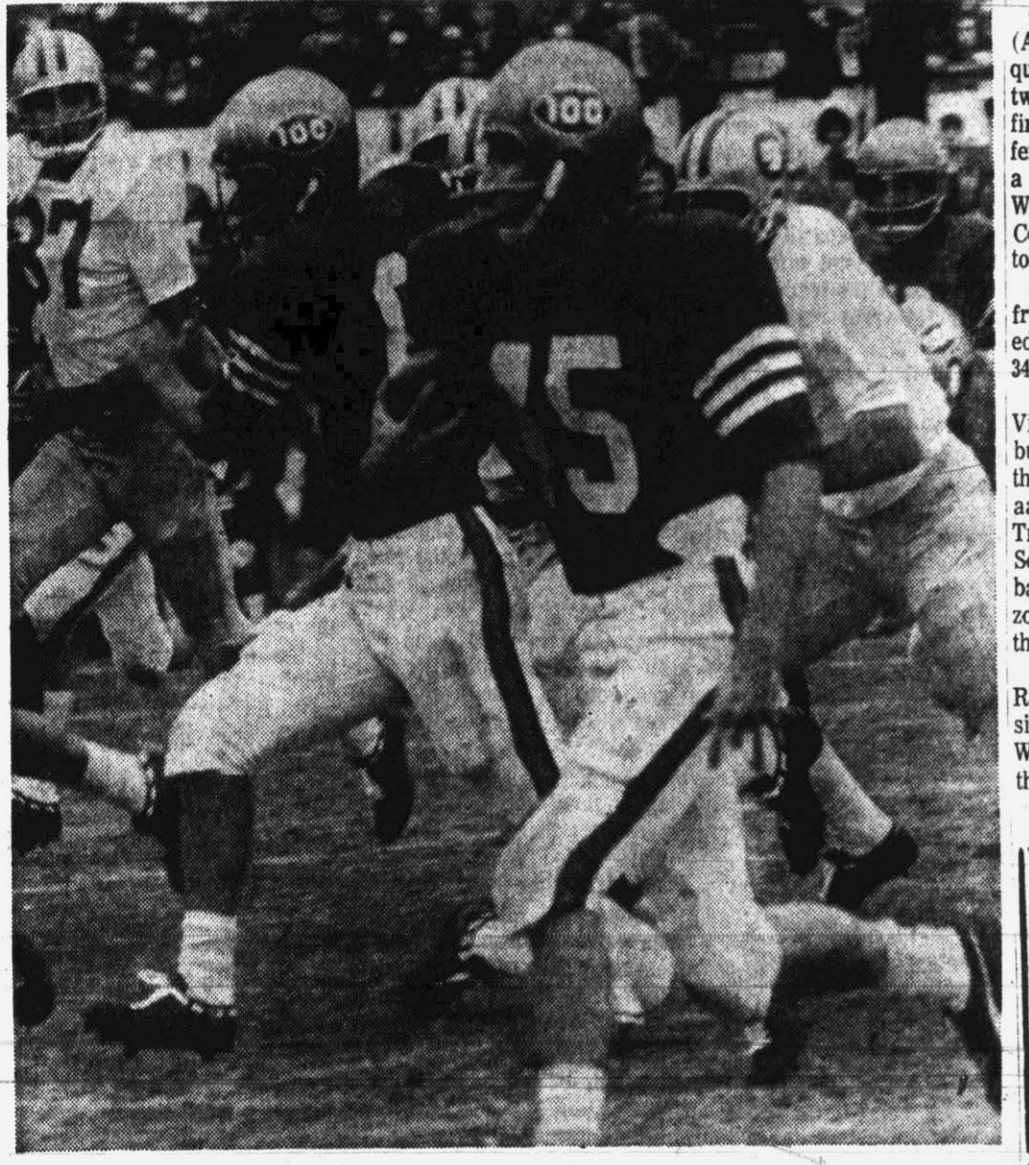
Only six minutes had gone by in the rain-soaked game when Virginia ended its scoring drought. Quarterback Danny Fassio capped a 78-yard march with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Bob Bischoff.

On the ensuing kickoff, tackle Jim Willis recovered a fumble at the Wake Forest 27 and two plays and 21 seconds later Virginia had its second score. Jim Lacey raced 26 yards to the one and Fassio carried in from there.

But the Cavaliers couldn't stand the prosperity of a 14-0 lead.

Wake came alive suddenly in the second period, going 77 yards in six plays to open its scoring. Steve Boden went in from the six following long runs by Leavitt, Larry Russell and Ron Jurewicz. Moments later the Deacons were even at 14-14 as Schubert picked off a Fassio pass and raced it back 60 yards for a touchdown.

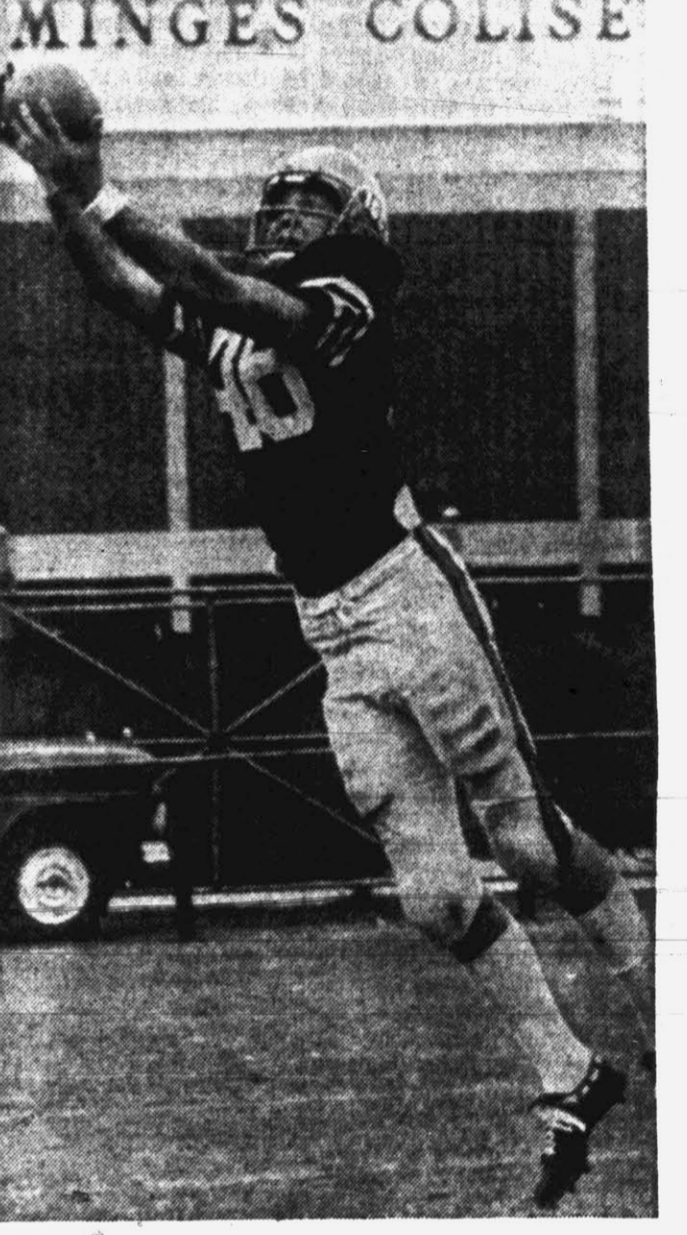
Wake Forest	Virginia
First downs	16
Rushing yardage	176
Passing yardage	66
Return yardage	92
Penalties	6-8-0
Fumbles lost	7-35
Yards penalized	1
Wake Forest	0 14 7 2-23
Virginia	14 7 0 0-21



Wightman On The Move

East Carolina's Billy Wightman moves out behind his blocking on the way to a record-breaking afternoon against Davidson College yesterday. Wightman rushed for 245 yards, surpassing both the East Carolina and Southern Conference rushing marks. He scored three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as Davidson overcame a 27-point deficit for a 42-27 victory, clinching the Southern Conference title and a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

ing marks. He scored three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as Davidson overcame a 27-point deficit for a 42-27 victory, clinching the Southern Conference title and a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



Catch Stretch

East Carolina's Dick Corrada leaps high to pull in a catch in Saturday's game against Davidson College. Corrada pulled in four passes during the afternoon, as East Carolina took an early 27-0 lead, only to lose in the second half, 42-27. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tennessee Struggles Past South Carolina

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The talented toe of George Hunt and the passing of Bobby Scott gave Tennessee a hard-earned 29-14 football victory over stubborn South Carolina Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 61,868.

Hunt, a sophomore from Clearwater, Fla., kicked three field

goals. The kicks covered 28, 37 and 20 yards respectively, and ran Hunt's total for the season to eight of nine attempts.

Scott completed three touchdown passes, two of them coming in a wild fourth quarter when Tennessee scored 16 of its 21 points to turn what had been a tight game into a comfortable victory.

South Carolina, now 5-3 for

season, gave the Vols homecoming crowd a scare by forging ahead in the second period 7-3 on a one-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Warren Muir.

The Gamecocks battled third-ranked Tennessee on even terms for 55 minutes of the hard-fought contest and trimmed the Vols lead to 16-14 with 5:40 left in the game.

Randy Yoakum, subbing for injured quarterback Tommy Suggs, threw a 20-yard touchdown strike to half-back Randy Holloman, and Bill Dupree made good his second extra point as the Vols' lead was cut to two points.

But Scott, who earlier had connected on a 20-yard go-ahead touchdown pass to Don McLeary in the second quarter, came right back and hit Gary Kreis with a 40-yard toss to put the contest out of the Gamecock's reach.

Tennessee's final six-point game with only a minute left after Tim Priest had intercepted Yoakum's pass on the Carolina 38 and returned it to the seven.

Scott hit Ken DeLong on the first play after the interception for a touchdown. Hunt missed the try for the extra point after kicking his first two.

West Virginia Scalps Indians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Tailback Jim Gresham ran for 159 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as he led West Virginia to a 31-0 football victory over William and Mary.

The Mountaineer tailback carried only 16 times and sat out most of the second half. West Virginia quarterback Mike Sherwood completed 7 of 11 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown despite a cold, steady rain.

West Virginia rove 99 yards for its first touchdown early in the second period. Gresham picked up 40 yards in the drive and plunged off tackle from the 4 for the tally.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, the Mountaineers struck again, moving 83 yards in just five plays. Gresham broke off tackle 35 yards and the score.

West Virginia took the second half kickoff and required only two plays to score, as Gresham hofooted off tackle again on a 43-yard sprint.

A fumble recovery by tackle

George Henshaw set up the fourth Mountaineer touchdown late in the third period. Henshaw snagged a bobble by W&M's Dennis Campbell on the Indian 20 and three plays later Sherwood hit end Jim Smith in the end zone from the 4.

William and Mary's offense never really got moving, though the Indians moved once to the West Virginia 15 late in the second quarter. The Mountaineers held and a field goal try was wide.

In the third quarter the Indians drove to WVU's 10-yard line, but a fumble stalled the drive.

WVUC	WAM
First downs	18
Rushing yardage	269
Passing yardage	151
Return yardage	35
Penalties	8-14-0
Fumbles lost	6-28
Yards penalized	46
West Virginia	0 13 12 6-31
William & Mary	0 0 0 0-0
WVU - Gresham 4 run (Braxton kick)	
WVU - Gresham 35 run (kick failed)	
WVU - Gresham 48 run (run failed)	
WVU - Smith 4 pass from Sherwood	
WVU - Silverio 4 run (run failed)	
A - 7,000	

Carolina Pastes Keydets With 61-11 Victory Romp

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina, playing its reserve offensive team for almost three quarters, routed winless Virginia Military Institute 61-11 in a homecoming football game Saturday.

Don McCauley scored three

touchdowns, one on an 80-yard run, in sparking the Tar Heels to a commanding lead before the first team left the game after 18 minutes of play.

McCauley, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading ground gainer, added 133 yards in nine carries to his total in his brief appearance.

VMI's scores came on a 47-yard field goal by Don Cupit in

the first five minutes and a 71-yard drive in the fourth period capped by Tom Sowers' two-yard touchdown run.

The Southern Conference Keydets got the ball in North Carolina territory only twice in the first half, including once on a poor North Carolina punt, and four times in the second half, including once on an intercepted pass and twice as a result of penalties.

With reserve quarterback Ricky Tanier leading the offense, the Tar Heels controlled the game throughout, rolling up 675 yards running and passing against VMI's total of 178.

Lanier, a 6-foot junior, moved back into the quarterback slot from a trial at end, gained 174 yards running and passed for 136 more with six completions in 10 attempts.

Lanier passed for one 57-yard touchdown to Bucky Perry and ran one for 61 yards.

North Carolina gained its fourth victory against football since 1935, when North Carolina beat Virginia 61-0, that the Tar Heels had scored that many points.

McCauley's 80-yard touchdown, North Carolina's first score, came when the 202-pound junior ran into a wall of tacklers at the line of scrimmage and reversed his field. He galloped across the VMI goal untouched.

Spiders Bite Paladins, 37-0

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Richards passed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Richmond to a 37-0 Southern Conference football victory over Furman's outclassed Paladins.

Despite the Richmond triumph, Davidson's victory over East Carolina put the Spiders out of reach of their second consecutive conference championship and the trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

Richards, who entered the game third in the nation in total offense with 1,889 yards and added 220 yards at Furman's expense, hit flanker Jim Livesay for one touchdown on a pass of 53 yards and end Walker Gillette for two more on passes of 15 and 17 yards.

Tailback Buddy Woodlee scored another Spider touchdown, plunging over from the 1-yard line to cap a 52-yard drive in the first period. Reserve quarterback Doug Hassell passed four yards to end Carl Wood for the Spiders' final touchdown with 25 seconds left in the game.

The Spiders first got on the scoreboard with a safety when the game was 5 minutes old. Furman's Ron Reed, standing on his 10 to punt, saw the snap from center sail over his head into the end zone.

Richmond's Pat Turchetta tackled Reed when he tried to run the ball out.

Richards had a 71-yard touchdown screen pass to end Herman Perry called back because of interference in the first period of the rain-drenched game. But his passing arm was still good enough to give him the school offense record for one season as he surpassed the 1,961 yards piled up by quarterback Buster O'Brien in 1968.

While Richards was powering Richmond's offense, the Spider defense was smothering Furman's attack and held the Paladins to minus 17 yards in the first half.

The win was Richmond's fifth in eight games. It gave the Spiders a 4-1 conference record. The loss was Furman's fifth against one win and a tie.

Furman	Richmond
First downs	3
Rushing yardage	-2
Passing yardage	26
Return yardage	26
Penalties	20-17-31
Fumbles lost	3-10-34
Yards penalized	46
Furman	0 0 0 0-0
Richmond	9 14 7 7-37

Clemson Falls To Duke, Hart

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Leo Hart scored three touchdowns as he passed and ran Duke to a 34-7 victory over Clemson Saturday in a penalty-plagued Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Duke, penalized 201 yards, spotted Clemson nine points and charged back behind the brilliant Hart.

Hart passed and ran for 258 yards to give him a career total of 3,770, a Duke record. The previous mark of 3,720 was held by Billy Cox who played from 1948-1950.

The victory was Duke's second of the season against five losses and one tie.

Clemson lost a chance to tie South Carolina for the ACC lead, dropping to second with a 3-1 league record and 4-4 season mark.

Clemson jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first period on a 23-yard field goal by Jimmy Barnette.

Clemson scored a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter when Charlie Waters fired a 31-yard pass to end John McMakin to cap a 76-yard drive.

Duke, set back by several penalties, scored two touchdowns in the second period, capitalizing on a fumble and an intercepted pass. The first touchdown came after Duke's Lanny Murdock recovered a fumble by Clemson's Ricky Gilstrap on the Tiger 29.

Three plays later, Hart scored

from the nine. Later in the same period, Duke's Rich Scott intercepted Gilstrap's pass in an 11. Wes Chesson carried to the end zone from the 11.

Duke ran the score to 21-9 with a third period touchdown when Hart raced over from the eight to climax a 50 yard drive.

Clemson took the next kickoff and scored on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Tommy Kendrick to Jim Sursavage. Late in the period, Barnette kicked a 24-yard field goal for Clemson.

The Blue Devils scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, the first coming when John Cappellano dived over from the one to end a 79-yard march. Shortly after, the Blue Devils scored again on a 14-yard run by Bob Zwirko.

Clemson's final touchdown came in the closing minutes on a four-yard pass from Ray Yauger to McMakin.

Clemson	Duke
First downs	22
Rushing yardage	162
Passing yardage	290
Return yardage	15-31-3
Penalties	5-35
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	201
Clemson	3 6 10 8-27
Duke	0 14 7 13-34

East Carolina Freshmen Rip Richmond, 42-21 Caldsboro Scores Early To Edge By Rose, 12-6

Long Returns Set Up Touchdowns

Goldsboro High School slipped past Rose High School's Rampants, 12-6 last night, ending the 1969 season. It was the eighth loss of the year, against only one victory.

The possibility of a 10th game, a make-up of the Enloe contest was apparently lost when Enloe downed Sanderson to enter the state playoffs.

The Cougars displayed a tough defense, one which stopped the Rampants with minus four yards on the ground, and kept good field position most of the game. It was to Rose's credit that they stopped the Cougars on several opportunities.

Tailback Bobby Myrick did the damage on the scoreboard, getting both touchdowns. Both came from two yards away.

The lone Rose touchdown was a one-yard scamper by quarterback Joe West.

Goldsboro put a score on the board in the first two minutes of play, thanks to a 72-yard kickoff return by Mike Myrick, brother of tailback Bobby.

From there, fullback Richard Sugg lugged the ball three straight times, picking up seven two and two yards, putting the ball on the seven. Bobby Myrick picked up two to the five, then Sugg added three more to the two. Myrick went off tackle for the final two yards, and Goldsboro led 6-0 with 10:16 left in the first period.

The extra point attempt was missed, however, and that still left Rose with an opportunity to go ahead with a score.

Rose got a chance right after that, driving down to the 31 before being thrown back by the strong Cougar line. The key play in the drive was a 13-yard pass from West to end Josh Weeks, putting the ball at the 31. But West was thrown back to the 42 on the next play, and despite a 10-yard run on the third down, the Cougars held, stopping the drive.

Late in the period, Goldsboro started another serious threat. From the Rose 42, following the first of two interceptions, the Cougars moved toward the goal line. But after three plays, it looked like the drive was stopped, but on the fourth down, Myrick passed from punt formation, hitting his brother Mike for a first down at the 30.

Sugg and Myrick carried down to the six, and appeared headed in, but the Rose defense stepped up and halted the drive, at the five, an took over on downs.

Goldsboro came back, however, with the clincher, later in the period. The drive started on the Rampants 21 after another line punt return of 19 yards. Sugg carried for five, and Mike Myrick got two on a reverse. Bobby Myrick went wide for a first down at the three, but a penalty pushed the ball back to the eighth. Myrick ran the option to the two, and then went over on the next play, making it 12-0 with 4:35 to go. The extra point attempt was a pass, and Greg Williams knocked it down still leaving Rose with an opportunity.

Rose opened the second half with its lone touchdown drive, and appeared heading back into the game. The drive carried 76 yards, and rode mostly on the passing of West.

After Cliff Edwards picked up four yards, West hit Weeks at the 44 for a first down. Edwards carried to midfield, then West hit Donald Taylor at the 40 for another first down.

Goldsboro drew two straight penalties, putting the ball on the 19, and West hit Mike Harrington from there at the nine. West ran to the five, and lost back to the six on the next play. Another Cougar penalty put the ball on the three. West picked up two on the next play, then went over from the one on the following down. That cut the lead to 12-6 with 5:43 left in the period.

But that was it, for the rest of the game, until late in the final period, neither team offered another threat. Goldsboro had a chance late in the game, but elected to try and run out the clock after driving down to the eight.

The loss ended a series of unhappy Fridays for the Rampants which saw them suffer about every kind of indignity, including three losses in the final minutes of play after they had been ahead and appeared sure winners. Three starting backs were also put out of action during the year, and number of other players were hampered with injuries.

The only real bright spot was the passing West, who hit on 119 of 207 attempts for 1,234 yards and 12 touchdowns. He had five interceptions during the year.

Fullback Cleveland Dickerson, who gained 96 yards rushing, scored on a 19-yard run for Miami in the second period and Archie Strimel booted field goals of 21 and 34 yards as the Mid-American Conference Redskins outclassed Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference representatives.

The Terps suddenly snapped back, however, scoring on a 32-yard pass from Shugars to wingback Paul Fitzpatrick and an 11-yard toss from Fitzpatrick to tight end Hank Barnes following a double handoff.

Miami's defense, ranked seventh in the nation, then turned back two more Maryland bids. Defensive back Ken Raybuck intercepted a Maryland pass at the 6 and middle guard Larry Draper recovered a Maryland fumble at the Miami 10 prior to the key interception by Adams—his second of the game.

Miami-Thompson 2 pass from Bengala (Strimel kick)
Mia-Strimel FG 21
Mia-Dickerson 10 run (Strimel kick)
Mia-Strimel FG 34
Mia-Adams 90 kickoff return (Strimel kick)
Md-Fitzpatrick 32 pass from Shugars (Fitzpatrick pass from Shugars)
Md-Barnes 11 pass from Fitzpatrick (kick failed)
Mia-Adams 54 pass interception (Strimel kick)
Md-Merritt 82 pass from Shugars (Soprowski kick)
A-3-0-0

First Downs 164
Rushing yardage 164
Passing yardage 28
Return yardage 77
Punts 7-0
Punt average 43.4
Fumbles lost 0
Yards penalized 172
Time of game 6:00
Scoring: G-Myrick, 2 run (kick failed); R-West, 1 run (kick failed)

By F. T. MACFEELY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Pass-shy Florida used breaks and a ground attack Saturday to earn a hard-fought 13-13 tie with Georgia that killed both teams' chances for the Southeastern Conference championship but left bowl hopes glimmering.

Florida's John Reeves who led the nation in total offense despite his nine interceptions by Auburn last week appeared gunshy and was far off target in his tosses.

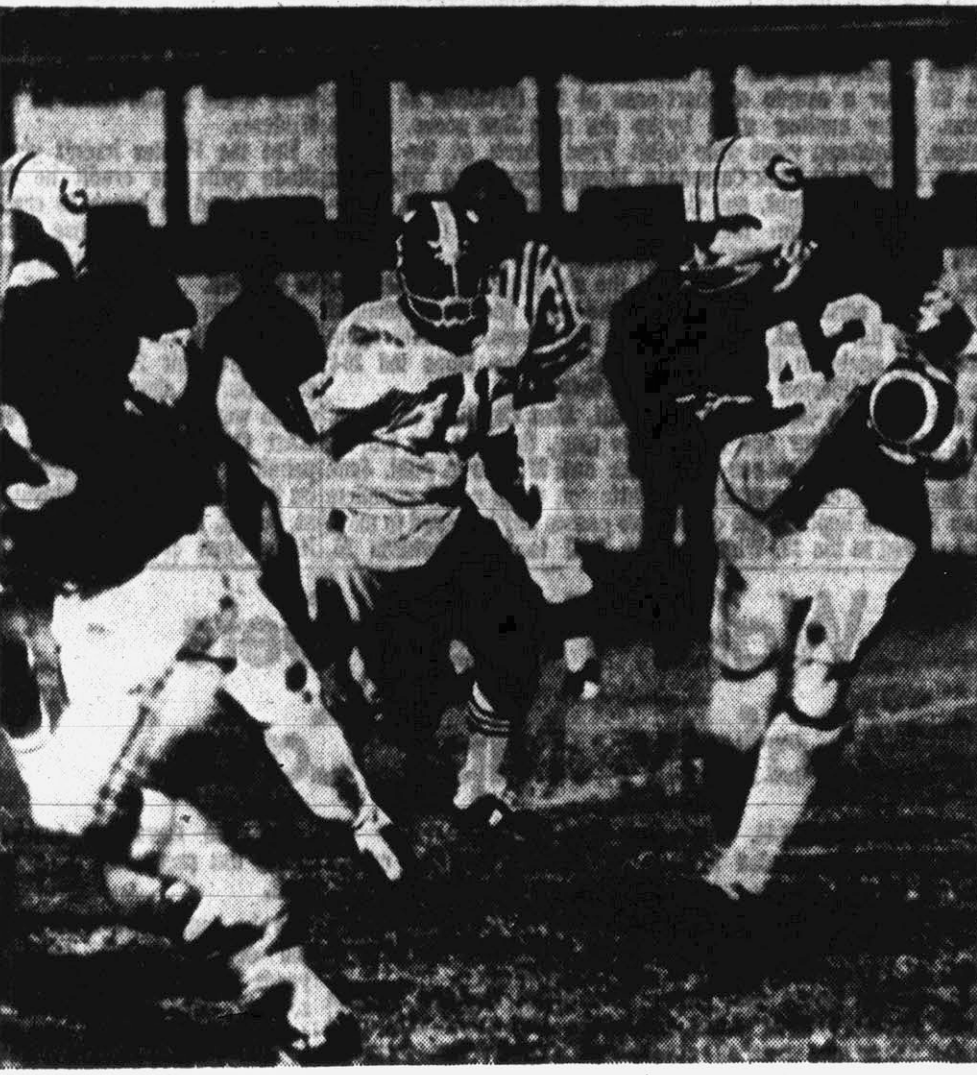
Tailback Tommy Durrance took up the slack with a devastating running spurt that carried the Gators from their 17 to the Georgia five in the final quarter. Richard Franco booted his second field goal of the game and tied the score with five and a half minutes left. Each team had one chance in the closing minutes but couldn't score. Florida missed a 30-yard

field goal attempt with 15 seconds to play. Sore-armed Mike Cavan brought Georgia to life in the second half after two other quarterbacks failed, and overcame an early 10-0 Florida lead.

Cavan, a master at faking, sped a half back Trav Paine bursting over the middle of the line 46 yards to a touchdown that put Georgia ahead late in the third period. Cavan whipped the Bulldogs 55 yards to their first scoring drive only two minutes earlier with his passing. Steve Farnsworth banged six yards for that score.

Florida used a Georgia fumble and a "fifth down" field goal for its first half points. The Gators went 33 yards on the ground to a touchdown after Julian Smiley fumbled. It took six plays, all on the ground, to get the score.

Florida moved to the Georgia 18 just before halftime and ap-



Taylor For A Gain

Greenville's Donald Taylor follows his blocking as he picks up short yardage against Goldsboro Friday night. Leading the interference is Cliff Edwards, while Goldsboro's Collie Bryant tries to

catch up from behind. Goldsboro downed the Rampants in the final game of the year, 12-6. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Georgia, Florida Boost Bowl Hopes Despite Tie

Florida's John Reeves who led the nation in total offense despite his nine interceptions by Auburn last week appeared gunshy and was far off target in his tosses.

Tailback Tommy Durrance took up the slack with a devastating running spurt that carried the Gators from their 17 to the Georgia five in the final quarter. Richard Franco booted his second field goal of the game and tied the score with five and a half minutes left. Each team had one chance in the closing minutes but couldn't score. Florida missed a 30-yard

field goal attempt with 15 seconds to play. Sore-armed Mike Cavan brought Georgia to life in the second half after two other quarterbacks failed, and overcame an early 10-0 Florida lead.

Cavan, a master at faking, sped a half back Trav Paine bursting over the middle of the line 46 yards to a touchdown that put Georgia ahead late in the third period. Cavan whipped the Bulldogs 55 yards to their first scoring drive only two minutes earlier with his passing. Steve Farnsworth banged six yards for that score.

Florida used a Georgia fumble and a "fifth down" field goal for its first half points. The Gators went 33 yards on the ground to a touchdown after Julian Smiley fumbled. It took six plays, all on the ground, to get the score.

Florida moved to the Georgia 18 just before halftime and ap-

parently failed to score when a fourth down fake field goal turned into an incomplete pass. But officials had whistled the play dead before it started when they spotted an errant football resting in the end zone. Florida got a second chance and this time Franco booted a 33-yard three-pointer.

Georgia Florida

First downs	15	20
Rushing yardage	175	125
Passing yardage	127	155
Return yardage	27	52
Passes	13-22-2	15-42-0
Punts	6-44	9-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	0	29
Georgia	0	0 13 0-13
Florida	0	0 10 0 3-13

Fla-Rich 6 run (Franco kick)
Fla-FG Franco 36
GA-Farnsworth 6 run (kick failed)
GA-Paine 46 run (McCullough kick)
Fla-FG Franco 21

Both teams had opportunities on their first possession, with Richmond getting a break as the Spiders recovered a fumble on the Buc four after a punt. But the defense was too tough, holding and turning the ball over on the one. Late in the quarter, East Carolina drove

Hamilton Sparkles In Leading Baby Buc Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's once-beaten Baby Bucs watched Richmond's Baby Spiders roll up a 21-14 lead at the half, then came storming back to walk away with a 42-21 victory over Richmond.

And the men of the hour was Baby Buc tailback Mark Hamilton, a one-man army who rolled up more yardage in Friday afternoon's game than most teams do in a game.

By the time the clock had ticked off its final seconds, Hamilton had done the following: 1-carried the ball 27 times; 2-also carried twice on downfield laterals; 3-picked up more than 20 yards on nine occasions, his best a 30-yard run; 4-wound up with a total of 306 yards rushing; 5-attempted four passes, hitting on three for 44 yards; 6-threw one touchdown pass; 7-ran for another touchdown; 8-ended up with 341 yards in total offense.

The rest of the team accounted for 164 yards rushing, and six passing.

Not that it wasn't a team effort. The Pirates made good yardage off the option between Hamilton and blocking back Rick Page. And the blocking of the Pirates linemen was superb.

Hamilton's touchdown came a 21-yard run after he had taken a later from Page after he had gained three. Bert Showfety scored twice, on runs of 1 and three yards, while Fred Benevento also picked up two, on run of two and three yards. The other was a 17-yard pass from Hamilton to end Bebo Batts. Bill Daniels added the PAT after each score.

Richmond score on Mike Mitchell passes to Rus McCauliff (41 yards) and Mike Ball (57 yards) and a two-yard Mitchell sneak. Keith Clark kicked all three Richmond extra points.

Both teams had opportunities on their first possession, with Richmond getting a break as the Spiders recovered a fumble on the Buc four after a punt. But the defense was too tough, holding and turning the ball over on the one. Late in the quarter, East Carolina drove

down to the two before giving the ball up on downs.

Finally, early in the second period, the Bucs took over on the 33. Hamilton sprinted for 23 yards to the Richmond 44, and then added five more yards. Alternating with Leslie Strayhorn, Hamilton moved the ball to the nine. From there Benevento carried to the two, and then plunged over for the score with 11:01 left in the half.

Richmond came roaring back in five plays to even the score. Taking over on the 24, the Baby Spiders marched 76 yards. Ball went wide to the 46, and after an incomplete pass, he went to the 50. East Carolina was called for pass interference at the 41, and on the next play, Mitchell hit McCauliff for the score, evening it at 7-7 with 10:04 to go.

Midway in the period, the Bucs got the ball at the Richmond 4 after a punt. Hamilton sprinted back to the 22 on the first play, and Strayhorn added 17 to the five. Two plays netted no yardage, and then Terry Kelly carried to the one, and Showfety plunged over from there, returning the Bucs to the lead, 14-7 with 4:17 to go.

Again, Richmond shot back into the game. This time, it took seven plays, and a pair of 15-yard penalties again the Bucs. The last punt the ball on the Pirate 26. Mitchell ran wide from there to the 17, and then hit Alan Lubas at the two. Mitchell pushed over from there, and it was tied again with 2:52 to go.

Richmond got the ball back on an interception late in the period, at the Spider 42. Three plays netted a yard, and it looked like the Bucs had them stopped. But Mitchell tossed a screen to Ball, and he got just enough blocks to reach daylight then turn on the speed to go all the way, 57 yards for the score, giving Richmond a 21-14 lead at halftime.

Richmond	ECU	Fresh
First Downs	14	25
Rushing yardage	74	468
Passing yardage	250	50
Return yardage	7	19
Passes	39-16-2	14-5-1
Punts	8-34-6	6-40-0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	1	112
Richmond	0 21 0 0-21	
ECU Fresh	0 14 21 7-42	

Terps Fall To Big Early Lead

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Dick Adams scored on a 90-yard runback with the second half kickoff and then broke the back of a belated Maryland rally with a 34-yard pass interception as Miami of Ohio beat the Terps 34-21 Saturday.

Maryland, which trailed 27-0 after the kickoff jaunt, rallied for two scores and was stopped before Adams' second TD made twice more within the Miami 13 at 34-14 with 2:26 to play.

The Terps scored again on an 82-yard pass to Roland Merritt from Jeff Shugars and recovered the ensuing ensuing kick before the comeback fizzled and they suffered their third consecutive defeat.

Miami, which realigned its backfield for more scoring punch after two consecutive defeats, moved ahead 20-0 in the first half while holding Maryland to a net 59 yards gained.

Kent Thompson, a senior quarterback shifted to tailback, scored on a two-yard pass from quarterback Jim Bengala in the first quarter. It was the first

pass reception in Thompson's collegiate career.

Fullback Cleveland Dickerson, who gained 96 yards rushing, scored on a 19-yard run for Miami in the second period and Archie Strimel booted field goals of 21 and 34 yards as the Mid-American Conference Redskins outclassed Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference representatives.

The Terps suddenly snapped back, however, scoring on a 32-yard pass from Shugars to wingback Paul Fitzpatrick and an 11-yard toss from Fitzpatrick to tight end Hank Barnes following a double handoff.

Miami's defense, ranked seventh in the nation, then turned back two more Maryland bids. Defensive back Ken Raybuck intercepted a Maryland pass at the 6 and middle guard Larry Draper recovered a Maryland fumble at the Miami 10 prior to the key interception by Adams—his second of the game.

Miami-Thompson 2 pass from Bengala (Strimel kick)
Mia-Strimel FG 21
Mia-Dickerson 10 run (Strimel kick)
Mia-Strimel FG 34
Mia-Adams 90 kickoff return (Strimel kick)
Md-Fitzpatrick 32 pass from Shugars (Fitzpatrick pass from Shugars)
Md-Barnes 11 pass from Fitzpatrick (kick failed)
Mia-Adams 54 pass interception (Strimel kick)
Md-Merritt 82 pass from Shugars (Soprowski kick)
A-3-0-0

First Downs 20
Rushing yardage 97
Passing yardage 80
Return yardage 167
Punts 15-71-20-36-3
Punt average 54.0
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 37
Time of game 7:13
Scoring: M-Adams, 2 pass from Bengala (Strimel kick); M-Dickerson, 10 run (Strimel kick); M-Adams, 90 kickoff return (Strimel kick); Md-Fitzpatrick, 32 pass from Shugars (Fitzpatrick pass from Shugars); Md-Barnes, 11 pass from Fitzpatrick (kick failed); Mia-Adams, 54 pass interception (Strimel kick); Md-Merritt, 82 pass from Shugars (Soprowski kick).
A-3-0-0

By The Associated Press
East
Colgate 28, Bucknell 7
Cornell, Brown 7
Syracuse, Arizona 0
Yale 21, Pennsylvania 3
Dartmouth 27, Columbia 7
Buffalo 35, Boston College 21
Princeton 51, Harvard 20
Notre Dame 49, Pittsburgh 7
Dartmouth 27, Villanova 20
Kent State 17, Indiana 13
New Hampshire 14, Springfield 8
Gettysburg 16, Temple 14
Delaware 42, Lehigh 17
Albright 15, Lebanon Valley 0
Union 10, Alfred 7
Amherst 35, Trinity, Conn. 7
Colby 14, Bates 13
Potsdam 20, Moravian 26
Connecticut 28, Rutgers 22
Northeastern 27, Cornell 17
Muhlenberg 27, Lycoming 21
St. John's, N.Y., 24, Pace 2, club 7

Wake Forest 23, Virginia 21
Florida State 10, Virginia Tech 10, tie
West Virginia 31, William & Mary 0
Duke 34, Clemson 27
Miami, Ohio, 34, Maryland 21
Syracuse 41, Virginia Military 11
Auburn 53, Mississippi State 13
Vanderbilt 42, Kentucky 6
Tulane 14, Georgia Tech 7
Georgia 12, Florida 13, tie
Davidson 42, East Carolina 27
Mississippi 21, Chattanooga 0
Tennessee 29, South Carolina 14
Green 23, Ohio 16
Richmond 37, Furman 0
Florida A&M 26, North Carolina A&T 9
Tulsa 27, Illinois 9
East Tennessee 27, Morehead, Ky., 7
Northwestern La., 29, McNeese 28
Murray 53, Austin Peay 41
Hampton-Sydney 34, Centre 13
Washington & Lee 24, Southwestern, Tenn., 19
Randolph-Macon 47, Bridgewater, Va., 12
Morgan State 74, Hampton Institute 3
Frostburg State 15, St. Paul's, Va., 14
Western Carolina 40, Samford 13

Football Scores

Kansas Wesleyan 7, Ottawa 6
Texas A&M 20, Southern Methodist 10
Arkansas 30, Rice 6
Texas 55, Baylor 14
Texas Christian 35, Texas Tech 26
North Texas St. 47, Wichita State 0
Arkansas State 21, Drake 21, tie
Far West
Air Force 38, Utah State 13
Arizona State 48, New Mexico 17
Utah 24, Wyoming 10
Oregon State 35, California 0
Southern California 28, Washington St. 7
Army 17, Oregon 17, tie
Stanford 21, Washington 7
Northern Arizona U. 48, Eastern New Mexico 20
Colorado College 30, Dakota State 0
Colorado St. Col. 35, Eastern Montana 0
Boise State 23, Western Colorado 20
Southern Colorado 31, Fort Lewis 0
Chico State 20, UC-Davis 2

Southern Cal Rolls To Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, leading by only seven points for most of three quarters against six-time loser Washington State, snapped out of their lethargy to whip the Cougars 28-7 Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Trojans scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, taking advantage of two Washington State fumbles in this Pacific-8 conference clash. USC scored late in the third period and again in the fourth for its sixth victory against a team beset by youth problems and key injuries.

Crampton Leads

HONOLULU (AP)—V Bruce Crampton rushed up from eight strokes off the pace, overhauled struggling Jack Nicklaus with a brilliant 65 Saturday and stormed into the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

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Vanceboro Stops Robersonville, Claims Title

Ayden Rallies To Beat Knapp, 27-20

KNAPP — Ayden High School rallied in the final period for 27 points to edge past Knapp's Knights, 27-20, Friday night. The win enabled the Tornadoes to close out the year with a 5-5 record.

The Tornadoes pushed out in front in the first period as Debro Blount pushed in from the two-yard line.

Knapp came back in the period, however, to tie it up. No man O horn scored the touchdown from 2 yards away. Knapp then took the lead in the second period on another short run. This time, Gary Cartwright did the honors, from a yard out.

After a scoreless third period Ayden got back on the board, and into the lead, when Blount blocked a punt, and Mike Tripp scooped the ball up on the nine and carried it in. Tripp scored on a point, giving Ayden a 13-12 advantage.

Later in the period, Ken Cleaton pulled in a 49-yard pass from Alan Wilson, and boosted the Ayden lead to 19-12. Danny Oakley finished the job later in the frame, going in from five yards out. Wilson ran over the PAT, and Ayden held a 27-12 advantage.

Knapp scored the final touchdown on a 19-yard run by Hallet Chapman. Chapman then ran over the extra points for the final 27-20 score.

	Ayden	Knapp
First downs	7	7
Rushing yardage	95	126
Passing yardage	100	49
Passes	6-5-1	6-5-1
Punts	3-31	2-32
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	55	40
Ayden	4 0 0 21-27	
Knapp	4 0 0 20-20	



West Seeks A Receiver

Rose High School's Joe West rolls out as he looks for a receiver in Friday night's game against Goldsboro. Giving protection is Tommy Bland (68) and

Steve Williams (63). Goldsboro edged by the Rampants, 12-6, in the final game of the season. (Reflector Photo)

South Lenoir Halts Grifton

GRIFTON — Grifton High School ended their 1969 football season with a 20-6 loss to South Lenoir in a non-conference game Friday night. It was all tied up at the half, 6-6 but South Lenoir went in for touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to take their win.

Grifton's lone tally was a 15 yard pass from David Whaley to Richard Parker in the second quarter that tied the game up. South Lenoir had scored in the second quarter when Shelton Rhodes went in from the two.

South Lenoir came back to add six more in the third when Frankie Vause completed a 45-

	S. Lenoir	Grifton
First downs	5	5
Rushing yardage	113	99
Passing yardage	140	53
Return yardage	74	52
Passes	24-10-3	23-8-2
Punts	0-0	3-22
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	80	45
South Lenoir	6 0 0 20-20	
Grifton	0 0 0 6-6	

Farmville Rolls Over Saratoga Central, 39-15

FARMVILLE—Rudolph Davis ran for three touchdowns, and Robert Tripp took two touchdown passes from Fred Sauls to pace Farmville High School in a 39-15 football victory over Saratoga Friday night, ending the Red Devil gridiron season. Dickie Newton went in for the other Farmville TD on a 21 yard scamper in the second quarter.

Saratoga's scores were by Jimmy DeRatt on a 40 yard scamper in the third frame, and a one yard plunge by Terry Little in the fourth. Buddy Page took a pass from LIT for the point after on the second Saratoga TD and Whitley booted the first.

Farmville scored one in the first quarter, when David went over from the one. In the sec-

Sugg Snaps Loss String With Win

FARMVILLE—THE H.B. Sugg Lions closed out their football season with their only win of the year over Mount Olive Carver Friday night, 32-13. The win gives Sugg a 1-7-1 record for the year.

Sugg had to rely on their passing to take the win, as they only rushed for 98 yards, and out of their five touchdowns, only one came as a ground attack.

Sugg's Earl Moore received all four of the touchdown passes, with Carnell Barnes sending three of them and Willy Horne launching the other.

It was 18-16 at the half, with Sugg holding onto the slim lead. The Lions opened up their aerial attack with Moore taking a pass from Willy Horne that covered 80 yards for the score. Carver bounced back to tie it up when Leon Williams connected with Willy Mercer on a play that covered 60 yards.

	Carver	H.B. Sugg
First downs	7	9
Rushing yardage	123	98
Passing yardage	20	278
Return yardage	80	80
Passes	8-1-0	10-7-0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	40	10-0
H.B. Sugg	4 12 4 32-32	
Carver	4 10 0 13-13	

North Lenoir Bobs G. Central

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir, led by Terry Braxton, who scored three touchdowns, shut out Greene Central Friday night, 31-0 in an Eastern Plains football game, that ended the Rams season.

Braxton scored the first three North Lenoir TD's one in each of the first quarters on a three one, and two yard plunges.

The other two home team scores were a four yard plunge by Charles Icard, and a four yarder by Robbie Kaillette.

Lee Sutton kicked the only point after made.

The only offensive game the Rams had was their passing, with 55, while North Lenoir was minus two in the air.

High School Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Winston-Salem Reynolds 20, East Forsyth 15
 - Mount Tabor 41, Yadkin Star-mount 6
 - Surry Central 28, South Stokes 8
 - N. Davidson 18, Stanly 13
 - Mount Airy 26, Elkin 6
 - Concord 22, Kannapolis 6
 - Graham 21, NW Guilford 6
 - S. Rowan 21, Statesville 6
 - Lexington 28, Thomasville 12
 - Taylorsville 12, Morganton 6
 - S. Iredell 35, E. Surry 14
 - Reidsville 31, E. Randolph 0
 - Mooreville 34, W. Rowan 10
 - Eden-Morehead 41, Drewry-Mason, Va. 20
 - Lenoir 36, Valdese 7
 - N. Rowan 20, Davie County 0
 - E. Rowan 51, Central Davidson 0
 - W. Mecklenburg 7, Charlotte Myers Park 7 (tie)
 - Charlotte Catholic 12, Charlotte Country Day 6
 - Gastonia Ashley 19, N. Mecklenburg 0
 - E. Mecklenburg 21, S. Mecklenburg 0
 - Shelby 20, East Rutherford 6
 - Monroe 21, Forest Hills 12
 - Wadesboro Bowman 58, Piedmont 0
 - Raleigh Ligon 6, Durham Hill-side 0
 - S. Durham 13, N. Durham 6
 - Chapel Hill 20, Durham Jordan 6
 - Henderson 26, Hillsborough Orange 0
 - Roxboro 34, Oxford Webb 14
 - Cary 21, Garner 0
 - Oxford Orphanage 38, Wake-lyon 0
 - Sumner 52, E. Davidson 6
 - Perquimans Union 48, Rich Square Creecy 6
 - Pinecrest 6, Hope Mills 0
 - Vanceboro 16, Robersonville 8
 - W. Carteret 14, Havelock 0
 - Enloe 47, Sanderson 0
 - Apex 42, Boone Trail 0
 - Raleigh Broughton 10, Durham 8
 - Wilson Fike 20, Rocky Mount 6
 - Moore 28, Chatham Central 6
 - Lumberton 20, Clinton 6
 - St. Paul's 22, Red Springs 6
 - Rockingham 42, Hamlet 6
 - S. Lenoir 20, Grifton 6
 - Ligon 6, Hillside 0
 - Wallace - Rose Hill 40, S. Wayne 0
 - Union 20, Pembroke 16
 - W. Montgomery 34, E. Mont-gomery 6
 - Maxton 28, Tar Heel 20
 - Jacksonville 33, Wilmington Hoggard 6
 - Smith 28, Fayetteville Ross 8
 - Laurinburg 34, Dunn 0
 - Williamston Hayes 50, New Bern Barber 12
 - Weldon 38, S. Nash 8
 - N. Duplin 45, E. Duplin 30
 - Gibsonville 52, Denton 14
 - Allen Jay 30, SE Guilford 28
 - Sumner 52, E. Davidson 6
 - Salisbury 19, Asheboro 7
 - Lenoir 36, Valdese 7
 - Jordan Sellars 84, S. Eden 12
 - Greensboro Smith 35, Greens-boro Dudley 6
 - Asheville 12, Elizabeth City 12 (tie)
 - Oak Ridge, Tenn. 35, Pisgah

Senior Golf Tourney Here

The North Carolina Senior Golf Association will wind up their present season with a tournament at Greenville Country Club on Saturday and Sunday. Yearly gross and net champions will be crowned at the end of the second day of play.

Expected to be in the field of approximately 140 golfers who will enter this event will be Irving Hogan of Burlington, Hal Veazy of Ahoskie, Paul Tillery of Raleigh, Hugh Daley of Rocky Mount and Jack Norman of Winston-Salem, all winners of NCSGA tournaments this year. In addition to these five, Ben Goodes of Reidsville is expected to be a prime contender for the overall gross championship which he has won the last two years and if successful, he could retire the present trophy. Jack Norman had retired the previous trophy by winning in 1964-65 and 66.

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE—A bruising ground game by Vanceboro ended any hopes the Robersonville Rams had of taking another Tobacco Belt football title Friday night, as the home team fell to a much larger Vanceboro eleven, 16-8. The game was not as close as the score would indicate, as the Rams were held scoreless until the fourth quarter, and then only tallied on a freak pass play.

The Rams defense had a much better night than their offense, as the Robersonville ground game could scratch up but 19 yards rushing, while the aerial attack brought in 113 yards. Eighty-six of those came on their scoring play to Timmy James from Glenn Forbes.

Vanceboro was paced by their big junior halfback, Roland Hooks a six foot, 185 pound human tank. Hooks scored both of the visiting team TDs, and ran for the second point after. His first score was for 52 yards, as he plowed his way up the middle in the second quarter to give Vanceboro the lead at the half, 8-0. Quarterback Mac Spruill completed a pass to Ritchie Lilly for the point after.

Vanceboro did a good job of containing the Rams running threat, Johnny Beach. Beach had trouble holding onto the ball in the cold weather, and lost yardage twice, when the Rams were inside the Vanceboro 15, and threatening to score.

Robersonville took their first possession of the second half and drove to the Vanceboro five before losing the ball on downs when Beach lost 27 yards on the fourth down play.

Joe Pilgreen picked up 27 of the 28 yards the Rams had in their deep penetration drive. With it fourth and goal on the Vanceboro five, Beach tried to sweep, but found himself faced with a host of opponents driving down his throat. He made a hasty retreat trying to get some running room, and was downed on the Vanceboro 32, to give the visitors possession, that did not last long as they fumbled three plays later, and the Rams picked it up on the Vanceboro 41.

Again they could not get the ball moving, losing nine yards after they had picked up the same on their first play by Pilgreen.

Vanceboro took the punt, ran three more plays and fumbled for the second time of the third quarter, again with the Rams coming up with the ball for their third try at scoring of the period inside Vanceboro territory. They lost the ball on downs when three passes fell incomplete, and the visitors took their second scoring possession.

Starting on their own 27, Hooks ran the first play for 24 yards then added 38 more on three carries during the drive. One of those going for 26 yards, and another for six and

He also ran the point after to make it 16-0, in the closing seconds of the third quarter.

The Rams took their second possession of the final quarter in for their lone score. After receiving a Vanceboro punt, Glenn Forbes sent an aerial to Timmy James on a sideline pattern, James was being covered by two defenders, and the ball bounced from James onto a Vanceboro player, and back into James arms. He was in the clear when the ball came to rest in his hands, but had three blockers close behind him when he went into the end zone 86 yards downfield.

Pilgreen ran the point after, to put the Rams one touchdown from a tie.

Vanceboro controlled the ball for the remainder of the game, with Robersonville having only one other possession, with it going down in three incomplete passes.

The win gives Vanceboro the Tobacco Belt title, which the Rams took from them last year on the last game of the season also.

	Vanceboro	Robersonville
First downs	14	6
Rushing yardage	348	19
Passing yardage	0	113
Return yardage	15	16
Passes	4-0-0	15-2-2
Punts	8-27.5	7-33.1
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	25	20
Vanceboro	8 0 0 16-16	
Robersonville	0 0 0 8-8	

Belvoir Defeats West Edgecombe

BELVOIR — Belvoir-Falkland opened its basketball season last Friday night with a 44-39 victory over West Edgecombe.

The Eagles had to battle the entire game to pull out the victory over their guests. The game was tied on several occasions, and both teams had opportunities to hold the lead.

By the end of the half, Belvoir had slipped out into a 32-30 lead. Neither team generated much offense in the final periods, as West Edgecombe managed only nine points in the second half, while Belvoir did just three better with 12.

Dickie Edwards led the West Edgecombe effort with 18 points. For Belvoir, Mike Burroughs had 15 points, while Joey Moore had 14.

Belvoir hosts Lee Woodard on Tuesday night.

	Saratoga	F.ville
First Downs	13	24
Rushing yardage	179	251
Passing yardage	55	122
Return yardage	36	76
Passes	11-6-2	13-5-1
Punts	3-29	2-40

	West Edgecombe	Belvoir
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	45	7
Saraha	6 20 6 7-39	

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Tar Heel Outdoors: Old Saw Nearly True

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division
SOUTH RIVER, N. C.—Native of coastal North Carolina believe fishing success will always be poor when there is an east wind.

Bill Tosto, our guide for trout fishing here, told us what his father had always said: "You can't even pen a pony on the Banks when the wind is out of the east."

We very nearly proved the old saw correct.

Local anglers had been catching speckled trout in South River since September. But it has been a windy fall and most successful fishing has been between storms. Several days of high winds apparently caused the trout to move out of the river, for, after trying several of Tosto's favorite spots we failed to get a single strike.

Reasoning that if the fish were not in the river, they must be in the sound, we ran out to Raccoon Island in the mouth of

the Neuse. The wind was out of the east and moderate. An hour of casting produced only one fish—a three-pound speckled trout for Al Mewborn of Raleigh. It was a nice fish, and much appreciated by Mewborn since it is the first trout he has caught.

We finally gave up on the trout and, at Tosto's suggestion, ran up to the head of Eastman Creek for bass fishing. What we found, however, was not bass, but the hungriest chain pickerel we had caught in a long time.

It had begun to rain, but we were out of the wind, thanks to the sheltering marsh around us. I cast a yellow Devil's Horse near the grassy bank. It lay there in the black water for several seconds and I gave it a twitch. A wake shot out from the bank and the "jack" hit the plug coming up, cleared the water by nearly a foot and shook the lure in a spasm of anger. We could hear the hooks rattle.

The fish crashed back into the

rest of the way. Walt Bellamy of Detroit pumped in two free throws to tie the game 104-104 and force the first overtime. Two free throws by Detroit's Eddie Miles made it 117-117 at the end of the first overtime. The Pistons' Jimmy Walker was the game's high scorer with 29 points.

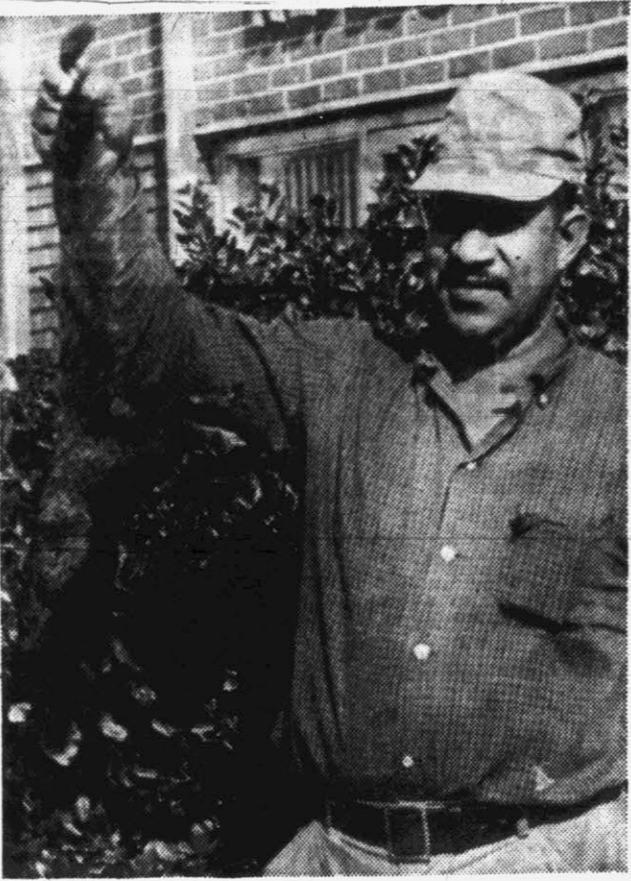
Willis Reeds scored 26 points and Walt Frazier 22 as New York won its 12th game in 13 starts and sent San Diego to its eighth straight defeat and ninth in 10 games. Elvin Hayes led San Diego with 25 points.

Baltimore built a 33-point halftime lead, then staved off a Seattle rally to win by 14 points. Bob Rule of Seattle was high scorer with 29 points. Earl Monroe led Baltimore with 25.

von, Pa. visited the waterfront and decided to send her recipe for preparing albacore: "I try to take all of the bones out and cut the fish in small pieces. I pack them in quart jars, put one teaspoon of salt and fill the jar with wesson oil and boil the jars for 3 hours. After they are canned and I open a jar, I put cracker crumbs and fry. Also, take as much of the fish as you like, put an egg or so and some milk, mix them up, and drop them by spoonfuls in a pan and fry them, and they taste almost like salmon."

King mackerel seem to have been real good on the piers in October. There were times when anglers would hook and deck 4 or 5 one right behind the other. One of the pier anglers landed one giant king that weighed over fifty (50) pounds!

With November on us, and the kings still around, we are looking for an even better month of fall king mackerel fishing!



King Sized Squirrel

Gerald Jenkins Jr. shot this large squirrel Tuesday while hunting on the Tar River west of Greenville. The species, determined to either be a fox squirrel or boomer variety, weighed in at two pounds, six ounces and measured 28 inches from head to tail. He was characterized by dark black fur on the stomach section and had gray fur streaked in the black resembling the characteristic gray hair of age in humans. (Reflector Photo)

Cougars Slip By Denver By 105-104

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Reserve guard Ron Perry of the Carolina Cougars looked like anything but a substitute in the final 2½ minutes as he scored nine points, and the Cougars nipped Denver 105-104 in the American Basketball Association.

In other ABA games Friday night, Indiana romped past the New York Nets 118-108, New Orleans beat Dallas 101-98, and the Los Angeles Stars downed Pittsburgh 124-111.

In the National Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Lakers crushed Phoenix 124-111, the New York Knicks buried San Diego 129-111, San Francisco edged Boston 111-110, Detroit beat Philadelphia 134-128 in double overtime, and Baltimore overpowered Seattle 126-112.

Perry deflected a Denver pass, then scored on an assist by Doug Moe with 39 seconds left to give Carolina the one point edge. The Rockets tried to delay for one final shot, but a bad pass from Floyd Threat to Spencer Haywood went out of bounds. Haywood led the scoring with 30 points, and Bob Verge paced the Cougars with 28.

Indiana was aided by a 73-point game total from the front line in wiping out a 12-point New York lead during the second quarter. Mel Daniels had 7 points, Bob Netolicky 26 and Roger Brown 20 for the winners. Les Hunter was high for the Nets with 21.

James Jones hit for 44 points to lead New Orleans to its fourth straight victory. Jones, the Bucs' All-Star guard, sank an 18-foot jump shot with 13 seconds left and Red Robbins, sealed the decision with two clutch free throws, as the Bucs surged from 10 points behind in the last five minutes.

Glen Combs led the Chaparrals with 31 points. Pittsburgh never had a chance against the Stars. Los Angeles led from 3:54 of the

Rod & Gun: Goose Hunt Time Arriving Shortly

By ROD AMUNDSON

There is frost in the air. The leaves are putting on their autumn style show, and dark clouds driven by northeast winds are making many a waterfowl hunter's blood pressure surge upward. Each day sees new arrivals of ducks and geese come into the state.

Shotguns are being taken out of cabinets or cases or closets and recleaned and re-oiled for the nth time. Decoys are spread out on the living room floor, the cords and anchors checked. The shell supply is carefully inventoried, and decisions are being made as to whether to try number fours for those long shots or stick to sixes.

Half an hour before sunrise on Thursday, November 20, the 1969-70 waterfowl season gets under way, hopefully with a roar of shotguns. As usual, Currituck Sound and Lake Mattamuskeet will be the most heavily gunned areas, but in recent years flyaway patterns have changed with the development

of power reservoirs and public waterfowl hunting areas, and waterfowl hunting is widespread.

Newest of the latter areas is the Eagle Island Game Area, which lies between the Brunswick and Cape Fear rivers near Wilmington. The 2,000-acre tract embraces part of the Brunswick River, and is operated by the Wildlife Resources Commission under license from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The island is being used as a spoil area for channel dredging operations, and no hunting may be permitted, under agreement with the Corps, while dredging operations are going on.

It is hoped that current dredging will be completed before the waterfowl hunting season begins, so that Commission personnel may post the area with boundary signs and open it to hunting. Like other game lands where public waterfowl hunting is permitted, the Eagle Island tract will be opened to hunting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, plus Thanksgiving Day.

First day of shooting on the Eagle Island area would be November 22. Season public game land hunting permits costing \$5.50 will be required.

Before we go on about waterfowl hunting, be sure you pick up that duck stamp at the post office, paste it on the back of your hunting license, and get a photograph of it. They can make a case out of it if you don't. At the same time you buy the stamp you can pick up an official copy of the federal waterfowl hunting regulations.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch—I mean waterfowl hunting—this activity is not restricted to sitting in a blind near a spread of decoys waiting for the birds to come in. A number of hunters drift quietly downstream in skiffs to bag ducks. Others walk along streams and stalk the birds in what is generally called jump-shooting. Still others wait in unharvested cornfields for birds to come in to feed. This type of hunting is extremely popular in the midwestern corn belt, but the Bible Belt boys get their share.

How this year's waterfowl hunting will compare with last year's remains to be seen. Indications are that duck hunting, despite stringent restrictions, will be better than last year. There should not be much trouble bagging a limit of geese, since the limit this year is only one daily, two in possession.

Back to jump-shooting, Cecil Simmons, Raleigh, likes this type of hunting. He also happens to be a full-blooded Indian. His method of retrieving ducks downed on a stream is unique. Included in his equipment is a spinning rod which he carried on his shoulder as you would sometimes carry a bow. A cast or two with a weighted treble hook brings in the drifting bird.

Bowling

Monday Men's League	W	L
Thorpe Music	23	9
Out of Towners	22	10
Team Five	21	11
Moseley's IGA	20½	11½
Pollards Grocery	19	13
Pick Ups	19	13
Three H's and W	17	15
Winterville Machine	14½	17½
Cox Armature	14	18
One Hour Martinizing	12	20
Way Outs	12	20
Challengers	11	21
National Graphics	11	21
Photo Finish	8	24

High game and series. Bobby Harris, 233, 603.

Fieldcrest Mixed
Spares 20 12
Untouchables 19 13
Alleycats 16 16
Pinbusters 14 18
Strikers 14 18
Go-Getters 13 19

Men's high game and series, Curtis Eakes, 179, 513; women's high game, Dot Fornes, 169; women's high series, Louise Haddock, 444.

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Chamberlain Hit By Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Towering Wilt Chamberlain might be lost to the Los Angeles Lakers for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season, but the injury that decked him was no surprise to Laker Coach Joe Mullaney.

The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, playing possibly his greatest game as a Laker Friday night, suddenly went down as his right knee gave way. It was diagnosed as a ruptured tendon high in the right knee cap.

The Lakers eventually lost a 122-121 decision to Phoenix.

"When I came to Los Angeles," said first-year Laker Coach Mullaney, "I was told Chamberlain had a bad case of arthritis in his knees and constant pounding of the running up and down the court would shorten his career."

In other NBA games, San Francisco nipped Boston 111-110, Detroit beat Philadelphia 134-129 in double overtime, New York took San Diego 129-111 and Baltimore defeated Seattle 126-112.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana romped past the New York Nets 118-108, Carolina-edged Denver 105-104, New Orleans beat Dallas 101-98 and Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 124-111.

Chamberlain's injury was described by Dr. Robert Kerlan, famed orthopedic specialist, as "almost identical to the one suffered by Elgin Baylor some years ago."

Baylor missed part of the 1965-66 season with the injury but made a successful comeback the following season.

Before he left Friday's game, however, Chamberlain made his presence felt.

He hit the first 10 shots in the first quarter and wound up the game with 33 points, two assists and 15 rebounds. He was 13-of-14 from the floor.

But the steady outside shooting of former UCLA star Gail Goodrich paced a balanced Phoenix attack and Stan McKenzie of the Suns dropped in a seven-foot jump shot at the buzzer as the Suns took their first-ever victory from the Lakers after six defeats last year.

Goodrich scored 37 points to top all scorers.

Mullaney was asked after the game who would take Chamberlain's place. He didn't hesitate and his answer came with a smile:

"Rick Roberson. He reminds me of Wes Unseld of Baltimore. I have a lot of confidence in this kid. He is going to surprise a lot of people."

Roberson, a 6-foot-9, 230-pounder, was a first-round choice of the Lakers from Cincinnati. He has played in only three of the nine Laker games.

Most of the crowd of 6,627 at Boston Garden thought San Francisco's John Williams fired his decisive field goal on a 20-foot jump shot after the 24 second clock had sounded. But rookie referee John Parker ruled that Williams had beat the clock. The ruling put the Warriors ahead 109-107 with just 45 seconds left to play.

Boston's John Havlicek was the game's high scorer with 31 points, and Jeff Mullins topped the Warriors with 26.

The Detroit-Philadelphia game was knotted 20 times, the last at 121-121 in the second extra period. A basket by Terry Dischinger, a free throw by Howard Komives and two free throws by Dischinger put Detroit ahead by five points, and the Pistons retained command

October Is Good For Charter Boats

By FRANK SWANSON

October proved to be the best month in many years for the charter boats. The kings were somewhat late in arriving in big numbers, but once they came, it was pleasing to see such great catches. The best run of fall kings started October 17, Friday, with the first boat arriving at the docks with 30 kings. There were a lot of September kings in the October hauls, weighing 3 to 5 pounds. In fact, there were days when one boat would have all kings averaging 20 pounds, and another would arrive with small kings. One boat had 140 kings on one day, with many others having 100 or better.

November started out rather bumpy, but on Monday, boats managed to scare up 4 to 10 kings per boat, with lots of them weighing 20 to 25 pounds apiece. Albacore are still prominent in the catches this fall, and contrary to what people think, they are good eating also. Recently, Mrs. Samuel K. Ringler, Nar-

von, Pa. visited the waterfront and decided to send her recipe for preparing albacore:

"I try to take all of the bones out and cut the fish in small pieces. I pack them in quart jars, put one teaspoon of salt and fill the jar with wesson oil and boil the jars for 3 hours. After they are canned and I open a jar, I put cracker crumbs and fry. Also, take as much of the fish as you like, put an egg or so and some milk, mix them up, and drop them by spoonfuls in a pan and fry them, and they taste almost like salmon."

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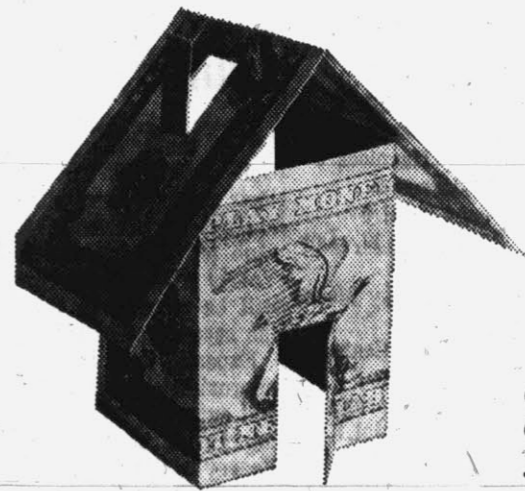


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Eastern Branch Located In Grifton

New Materials To Teach The Handicapped



BOOKKEEPER AND SECRETARY for the Instructional Material Center is Mrs. Rebecca Chauncey.

Text and Photos By Blanche Hardee

If you are a teacher and need help in securing instructional materials for use with handicapped children, people at the North Carolina Special Education Instructional Material Center may be able to help you.

The eastern branch of the

North Carolina Material Center is housed in the Grifton Elementary School building.

The local branch is one of four such facilities in operation or planned for the state. Others are located in Buncombe County, Winston-Salem (the only center where the

materials are produced), and there will be a center at the North Carolina Department of Instruction in Raleigh.

The local instructional center was started by Pitt County three years ago as an Elementary and Secondary Education Act project to work with handicapped children.

The initial funding of the center by ESEA financed a demonstration program in cooperation with East Carolina University. Then last year the program was expanded into a program for pre-school deaf children, also in cooperation with ECU.

This year the center became a cooperative program between the Pitt County Board of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction and is being developed as a regional center.

The instructional material center, presently operated by three staff members, is designed to provide a central source of materials and equipment, to field test materials, techniques and equipment in the area of special education to serve the needs of teachers of mentally and physically handicapped children, and to develop evaluative procedures for materials, among other things.

The field testing materials and equipment is carried on in special education classes in Pitt County during the regular school session.

"The end goal of the material project is to help children who are mentally handi-

capped, hard of hearing, speech handicapped and children in need of language development," according to Mrs. Betty Levey, supervisor for special education for Pitt County and director of the Instructional Material Center program.

Mrs. Levey explained, "The project will work toward making available to classroom teachers materials and consultative services aimed at creating a good learning situation for the child with special needs. These would be available to general classroom teachers who have handicapped children within their classes, itinerant teachers of handicapped children and special education teachers."

"Serving as a depository for materials," Mrs. Levey said, "the instructional aids are catalogued and in the near future we will have library cards for persons connected with special education in the schools in eastern North Carolina to check out materials."

Teachers may also visit the center to observe various materials that can be purchased to be used in special education teaching, Mrs. Levey pointed out.

Equipment Available
The equipment center has projectors, tape recorders, controlled readers, perceptual motor development programs and other equipment to help the individual student, as well as other material.

"The use of materials available here," Mrs. Levey said, "helps the child to develop his sensory and language ex-

periences and challenges the child to extend his background of knowledge and interests."

Some of the equipment used helps a child learn the sounds of home, farm, zoo... and helps the child to understand better with pictures and models and to use them in meaningful ways, Mrs. Levey said.

The first grant to the center was for \$12,000 while last year the program received a \$25,000 grant, Mrs. Levey noted. The grant for the current year is set at \$42,000.

The employees at the center are Mrs. Jean Averette, Miss Maxine Brown and Mrs. Becky Chauncey.

Mrs. Averette, a speech therapist, serves the center as a librarian-type person who sees that the materials are processed. She also handles correspondence to various companies and will be in charge of the checkout procedure when that part of the program is begun. Mrs. Averette also arranges visits for interested teachers to visit the center to observe the materials.

A special education teacher, Miss Brown is field service coordinator. Her duties entail giving demonstrations on the various materials and research. "For example," Miss Brown said, "if a teacher has a problem she can not solve, she comes to the center and we try to find material to help solve the problem."

If the teacher cannot come to the center, the demonstration may be given in the school by Miss Brown. Mrs. Chauncey serves as secretary and bookkeeper.



PROCESSING MATERIALS... Mrs. Averette checks the films and tapes purchased by the center for use in the eastern North Carolina schools.

The staff members at the center are currently interested in making video tapes of the center to show the wide variety of uses for the materials here. The video tape also shows classroom management and behavior modification, and other things that don't come in a kit, Miss Brown explained.

One of the staff's favorite set of materials is "Children's World" — program for children from three to six year of age. This program recognizes that each child is an individual, Mrs. Levey said. The program is outlined in three stages: (1) considers

the child with a limited background of experiences and languages who is manipulating and exploring his environment; (2) plans for the child who has a wider background of sensory and language experiences; and (3) challenges the child to extend his background of knowledge and interests. He is introduced to people and communities outside his environment.

Arthur S. Alford, superintendent, emphasized the center's impact on the entire eastern region with the availability of materials and research in the area.

"I am proud of the role Pitt will play in having the center located here," Alford said.

The members of the center are in the process of developing a special exhibit for the annual meeting of the N. C. Special Education conference to be held in Charlotte this month.

The demonstration will introduce the concept of the instructional center.

Also planned is a workshop for the eastern area next spring for special education teachers. The materials and equipment available at the center will be demonstrated.



LOOKING OVER MATERIALS... Mrs. Levey and Miss Brown look over some of the materials available at the center. Pictured is "Children's World" which

includes programs for children three to six years of age.



DISCUSSING THE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL CENTER... are Mrs. Averette, Mrs. Levey and Miss Brown.

Potter's Wife Enjoys Working In Crafts

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer
Linda Chamberlain and her husband, Chuck, are creative people. Their home and their life style verify this.

Linda refers to herself as "the potter's wife." She and Chuck, who is head of the ceramics department at East Carolina University, live in a rented frame house at 2307 East Third Street.

A meticulous housekeeper and the mother of a 14-month old daughter, Gail, who is just beginning to walk, she still finds time to weave, batik, and "dabble" in ceramics.

Their living room is furnished mostly with wicker furniture and art works—a silkscreen by Donald Sexauer, an abstract by another friend, and a piece of weaving which resembles a bell pull that Chuck picked up at an auction. "This wall hanging has been a subject for great discussion," Chuck said. "It definitely resembles South American Indian weaving. Some visitors last week said they think it's Peruvian. I don't know, but conjecture is fun. More important, though, we think it's beautiful."

The dining room houses a large dining table and four

chairs, bookcases, and a stereo. Draperies here, as throughout the house, were made by Linda. Displayed here are several beautiful pieces of pottery. Two are the handicraft of "a wonderful old potter who's been potting since the beginning of time," as Linda phrased it. One resembles an Egyptian artifact.

Placed here also is a basket of Easter eggs colored in interesting designs. "My grandmother was Polish and loved coloring eggs for Easter," Linda said. "We like to have some in view to remind us of her."

The master bedroom and the nursery, like all the other rooms in the house, are furnished mostly with furniture the Chamberlains have picked up at auctions, yard sales, and the like. A beautiful woven wall hanging in the nursery is a "scarecrow" made and given to Gail by Dorothy Satterfield of the ECU art faculty.

In the central hall is a macrame (wall hanging made by knotting cords in a geometrical pattern) done by a student of Chuck's and a rug Linda made by the Collingwood method in gold, brown, and blue yarn.

Weaving Her Thing

Linda said she began weaving only recently and is learning more and more with help from Myra Sexauer, the wife of another ECU art professor. A beautiful scarlet rug similar in design to the one in their hall is being offered for sale at the Mushroom Art Gallery in the Georgetown Shopping Center here.

Perhaps the most interesting room in the house is Linda's kitchen. Here the potter's wife displays some of her husband's ceramic ware. Of course, she has things like bowls, pitchers, mugs, cookie jars, etc., but she also

has utilitarian objects like a collander, an egg separator, a funnel, and a ladle, all made by Chuck except the ladle which was the work of Ron Probst, a potter friend of theirs. Subtly colored and skillfully molded, these objects are beautiful when displayed, yet they are sturdy enough to be used constantly with little danger of breaking.

A room on the front of the house is Linda's work area. Here she keeps whatever she is working on as well as her supplies, books, and the like. This room doubles as a spare bedroom.

Linda is from Manchester, N.H.; Chuck from Massachu-

setts. They met at the University of New Hampshire where Linda was a history major and Chuck was a teacher of ceramic art.

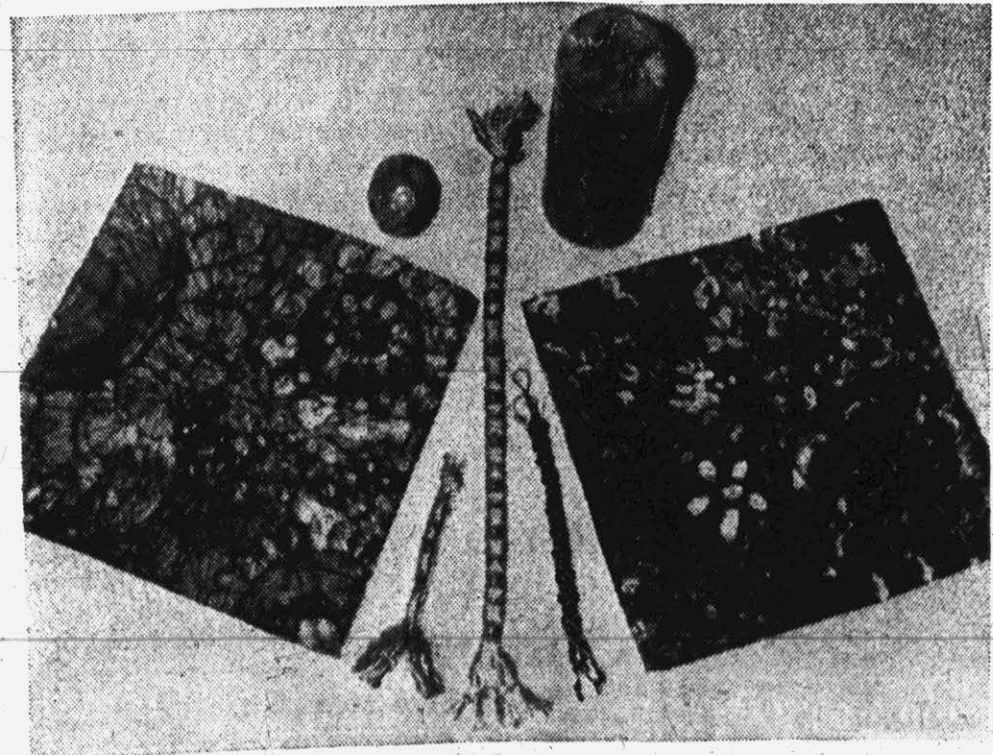
Has Tried Batik

Batik is an art form which Linda began experimenting with during this past summer. Basically the way batik is done is to paint a piece of absorbent fabric—100 percent cotton is good—with colored wax. Linda melted down crayons in baby food jars for her first efforts. The material is then dipped in a dye and places where the wax has cracked or has not been applied are filled in. Linda is now giving thought to how she can use batik for some use-

ful purpose. She said this form of art makes for much free expression and that each individual's batik is usually very different according to his or her personality, mood, and tastes at the time.

Chuck's workshop, the back porch, is not Linda's territory ordinarily, but she has invaded it once or twice to try her hand at the potter's wheel. She has come up with a beautiful covered jar and a paperweight she has imprinted with various fossils she borrowed from the ECU geology department.

Her tangible contribution to her husband's work is the handles — usually of yarn of varied colors which she weaves for his pieces of pottery that require handles.



BATIK, CERAMICS, AND SIMPLE WEAVING... are represented in this display of some of Linda's recent work. The two batiked men's handkerchiefs are

done in brilliant colors. The two ceramic pieces are a covered jar and a paperweight imprinted with fossils. The weavings are handles for ceramicware.



EARTHEN KITCHENWARE... made for Linda Chamberlain by her husband, Chuck, includes a ladle, an egg separator, a platter, a pitcher, and various other containers.



CARD WEAVING... Here Linda begins a woven wall hanging.

T.V. Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS-TV has renewed for the 1969-70 season the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts program. This will be its 13th year on the network. Dates for the specials have not been set. Leonard Bernstein, who has served as narrator and conductor throughout, will be in charge of only two of the four telecasts this season.

Bing Crosby will star in a musical-variety special for NBC on Dec. 18, with comedienne Carol Burnett as guest star.

ABC puts its "The American Sportsman" series on for its sixth season Jan. 25. It will be seen Sunday afternoons through April 12.

Rod Serline, veteran television dramatist, will have a new script on a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" telecast for NBC on Feb. 6. The 90-minute play is "A Storm in Summer," dealing with the friendship and understanding that develops between a small town shopkeeper and an underprivileged youth from New York City.

The air date for the musical special starring singer Robert Goulet has been set for April 7 by ABC. It will be on from 9 to 10 p.m., immediately preceding the telecast of the 1969 Motion Picture Academy Awards (Oscars) ceremonies.

NBC will repeat its animated musical special, "The Little Drummer Boy," on Dec. 18 as one of its contributions to the Christmas season. The program originally was presented last December.

ABC will have a one-hour musical special Dec. 2 starring Engelbert Humperdinck, British singing star. Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick, Barbara Eden and Jose Feliciano will appear with him.

JACK GAVER
MEADOWBROOK
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JULIUS LA ROSA, now 39, is currently preparing for a series of nightclub debates. He is shown reading script as a disc jockey on a local New York radio station. (UPI Telephoto)

Julius la Rosa Never Mellowed Over Years

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sixteen years have passed since Julius La Rosa's spectacular on-camera dismissal from the Arthur Godfrey show for what Godfrey said was his "lack of humility."
"Have the years mellowed and 'humbled' La Rosa?" "Never!" stated the singer with vehement emphasis. La Rosa, in an interview, said he holds no grudges over the incident which, while it thrust him into the limelight, "really didn't help my career."
"That's my point of view," he explained. "For the publicity value, my fame or infamy, was good. But from the point of my personal and professional development, it was the worst thing that could have happened. Because it put me in the spotlight during my developing years, I was deprived of the blessing of learning anonymously."
La Rosa, in a move rather unique for a singer, last April went to work as a radio disc jockey. "My manager decided I

should take the offer," he said of his daily 1 to 4 p.m. program on WNEF radio in New York. "It turned out to be the most fortuitous thing in retrospect. But I wonder—I probably wouldn't have taken it had it not been for my manager's counsel."
La Rosa's on-the-air style is casual and off-the-cuff. "It's a stream of consciousness manner," he explained. But because of his "relative inexperience," La Rosa admits that the commercials give him a bit of trouble. "If I screw one up and step all over myself, there's nothing to say but 'Oops, I did it again,'" he chuckled.
"The hardest thing about the job was for me to adapt myself to speaking without expecting to get an answer. But I love the comfort and ease of it. I enjoy the freedom to be pretty much myself."
La Rosa, who hasn't given up singing — his latest record, "Where Do I Go" from the rock musical "Hair" is currently on the music charts — admitted that he will occasionally play one of his own records on this show, "but I confess to a certain bit of embarrassment about it."
La Rosa, who looks far

younger than his 39 years, said his stint as a disc jockey is changing his outlook on music. "Before becoming a DJ, my reaction to current music styles had been relatively narrow—I was a ballad man. But now I like the rock sounds more and more. The old stuff is beginning to sound rather dated."

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	11:30 Hollywood Jeopardy
7:30	Big Picture
8:00	Ork Roberts
8:30	Revival
9:00	Herald
9:30	Cathedral
10:30	Showtime
12:00	Matinee
1:30	Football
7:00	Wild Kingdom
8:30	Bill Crosby
9:00	Julie Andrews
10:00	Bold Ones
11:00	Mr. DA
11:30	Tonight
MONDAY	6:00 Aspect
6:30	Father Knows Best
7:00	Today
9:00	David Frost
10:00	It Takes Two
10:25	NBC News
10:50	Concentration
11:00	Sale
11:30	Love of Life
8:00	My Path
8:30	A Sing
9:00	Tom and Jerry
9:30	Batman
10:00	Lamp
10:30	Look Up
11:00	Camera Three
11:30	Notre Dame
1:00	Dennis
1:30	Football
7:00	Lassie
7:30	To Rome
8:00	Ed Sullivan
8:25	Meditation
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith
11:30	Final Report
12:00	Noon News
12:15	Farm News
12:25	Weather
12:30	Search
1:00	The Heart
1:25	Timey Tips
1:30	World Turns
2:00	Splendor
2:30	Guiding Light
3:00	See-Through
3:30	Edge of Night
4:00	Gomer Pyle
4:30	Perry Mason
5:00	Paul Harvey
6:00	News
6:30	News
7:00	Truth or Dare
7:30	Gunsmoke
8:00	Here's Lucy
8:30	Mayberry
9:30	Doris Day
10:00	Carol Burnett
11:00	Final Report
11:30	Story Of Jesus
MONDAY	7:00 Skipper Jim
8:00	Lewis Fam
8:30	Faith
9:00	Jones Family
9:30	SKippy
10:00	E.G.U. Foot
10:30	Fantas Four
11:00	Bullwinkle
11:30	Am. Jubilee
12:00	Insight
12:30	Big Picture
1:00	E.G.U. Foot
1:30	Issues I Ans.
2:00	College Foot.
3:00	Spectacular
5:45	Proff
6:00	E.G.A.
6:30	Death Valley
7:00	Glants
7:30	Totol News
8:00	Music Scene
8:15	New People
9:00	Survivors
10:00	Love Am. Style
11:00	Church News
11:30	Story Of Jesus
1:00	Story Of Jesus

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	11:30 Love of Life
8:00	My Path
8:30	A Sing
9:00	Tom and Jerry
9:30	Batman
10:00	Lamp
10:30	Look Up
11:00	Camera Three
11:30	Notre Dame
1:00	Dennis
1:30	Football
7:00	Lassie
7:30	To Rome
8:00	Ed Sullivan
8:25	Meditation
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith
11:30	Final Report
MONDAY	6:00 Aspect
6:30	Father Knows Best
7:00	Today
9:00	David Frost
10:00	It Takes Two
10:25	NBC News
10:50	Concentration
11:00	Sale
11:30	Love of Life
8:00	My Path
8:30	A Sing
9:00	Tom and Jerry
9:30	Batman
10:00	Lamp
10:30	Look Up
11:00	Camera Three
11:30	Notre Dame
1:00	Dennis
1:30	Football
7:00	Lassie
7:30	To Rome
8:00	Ed Sullivan
8:25	Meditation
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith
11:30	Final Report

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:30 Love of Life
8:00	My Path
8:30	A Sing
9:00	Tom and Jerry
9:30	Batman
10:00	Lamp
10:30	Look Up
11:00	Camera Three
11:30	Notre Dame
1:00	Dennis
1:30	Football
7:00	Lassie
7:30	To Rome
8:00	Ed Sullivan
8:25	Meditation
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith
11:30	Final Report
MONDAY	6:00 Aspect
6:30	Father Knows Best
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10:00	Lamp
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8:25	Meditation
8:30	News
9:00	Kangaroo
10:00	Lucy Show
10:30	Hillbillies
11:00	Andy Griffith
11:30	Final Report

ECU Music Calendar

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT. ECU Wind Ensemble, Herbert L. Carter, Conductor. ECU Woodwind Quintet, guest performers. Works by: Vaughn-Williams, Dello Joio, Nels on, Bach, Heiden, Halvorson, Sousa, Ives. Wednesday, November 12, 1969, 8:15 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall.

OPERA SENES. ECU Opera theater. Clyde Hiss, Director. Works by: Rossini, Donizetti, Verdi. Friday, November 14, 1969, 8:15 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall. (Works will be performed in English).

All performances are open to the public and free of charge, unless otherwise stated.

THE FBI TO JAPAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Tokyo Broadcasting System has purchased the entire "The FBI" series for beaming in Japan with voices dubbed by Japanese actors.

ENDS TODAY
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SUN. SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8 P.M.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

Plaza Cinema

MEDIUM COOL — Blending reality and fiction, author-producers director Haskell Wexler has made a powerfully disturbing film that represents a quasi-documentary of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

EASY RIDER — On a motorcycle trip from California to New Orleans, financed by smuggling drugs, two way-out drifters meet friendship, bigotry and death. (R) Nov. 12 through Nov. 25

State

THE ITALIAN JOE — An English gang of highly sophisticated crooks heists 4,000,000 dollars in gold in Turin, with the Mafia in hot pursuit. (Michael Caine and Noel Coward). (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

INGA — No information available. (X) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Pitt

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Dreaming of easy money, Joe Buck (Jon Voight) leaves his Texas home and heads for New York where he plans to sell his services to wealthy ladies. First fleeced, then befriended by the diseased and down-and-out Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), Buck finds the going rougher than he expected. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

HEIRONYMOUS MERKIN — Heironymous Merkin (Anthony Newley), a successful entertainer, has brought his mother and two children to a lonely beach where he is making a film about the events of his life, mostly erotic. As the story of his misadventure unfolds, he is seen as a child and fledgling singer, as a young husband whose child dies and whose wife leaves him. (X) Wednesday through Saturday.

SURBURBAN ROULETTE — Special late show for Saturday night, beginning about 11 p.m. (R)

Tice

THE GAY DECEIVERS — In order to avoid the draft, two friends (Kevin Coughlin and Larry Casey) fake homosexual tendencies. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE BIG BOUNCE — A beautiful young sophisticate (Leigh Taylor-Young) who will try "anything for kicks" meets a rugged migrant worker (Ryan O'Neal). (R) Wednesday and Thursday.

CORRUPTION/PRETTY POISON — In "Corruption," a doctor must use live victims to restore his model-wife's beauty. "Pretty Poison" — On parole from a reformatory, a young schizophrenic tries to adjust to reality, but is victimized by a pretty, amoral teenager, who carves the excitement of his fantasy world. (M) Friday and Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST — Henry Fonda Jason Robards, Charles Bronson, and Claudia Cardinale star in this western, in which railroad expansion in the west goes on with plenty of villainy, skilled gunplay and killing, some sex and much striking picture-making. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

THUNDER ROAD — Gene Barry and Robert Mitchum star in this film about the making and transporting of moonshine in the North Carolina hills. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART/I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS — "Your Cheatin' Heart" is the amazing story of America's greatest country singer, the immortal Hank Williams Starring George Hamilton, Susan Oliver, Red Buttons and Arthur O'Connell. (G) "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" — Lawyer Peter Sellers abandons his flourishing practice to join the hippies, only to find that his way of life has its drawbacks. (M) Saturday double feature.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: G—Suggested for General Audiences; M—Mature Audiences, Adults and Mature Young People; R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian; X—Persons under 16 not admitted; UN—Unknown.

Movies Scheduled On TV

SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY
MOVIES ON TV — TV — TV Monday (9:00 p.m.) — Pink
Movies scheduled for showing:
on area television stations dur— Tuesday (9:00 p.m.)—Boy Did ing the coming week have been I Get A Wrong Number
announced as follows:
WNCN-TV Round the Flag Boys
Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — The Saturday (8:30 p.m.)—Fortune
Spoilers
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — Mr. Saturday (11:00 p.m.) — The
Budding
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—Penelope
Sunday (12:45 a.m.) — Imita-
tion of Life
ACTING DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—UCLA
basketball star Mike Warren
WITN-TV
Sunday (10:30 a.m.)—Francis will make his acting debut for in the Navy
the Mirisch Company in "Halls
Sunday (12:00 n.)—Law and of Anger."

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Is he? Or isn't he?
Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.
THE GAY DECEIVERS
KEVIN COUGHLIN-LARRY CASEY ELOOKE BUNNY JOES BARBER
THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

Wm. Windom Is Eccentric, Too

By VERNIN SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Windom, who plays James Thurber in "My World and Welcome to It," is as eccentric in many ways as the late humorist.

Windom rolls his own cigarettes, shaves with a straight razor and collects ancient \$2 bills.

The latter because his great grandfather, William Windom, appeared on the bills in the late 19th century when he was Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Garfield and Harrison.

Windom has about 30 of the bills. A few (in good condition) can command as much as \$300.

Windom was remarried last August after divorcing his previous wife. He is a stepfather of two daughters, Margie, 13, and Debbie, 11, and father of Rachel, 5.

Because he is so friendly terms with his former wife, Windom sees the three little girls often. They live about a mile from him at Malibu right on the ocean.

Windom and his bride, Jacquelyne, bought a home on the hills overlooking the sea, but close enough for Bill to get to his 16-foot Malibu outrigger.

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Impassioned and impressive! Signals perhaps a new boldness in American cinema! Extraordinary!
—Time
"Powerful! Born out of the time of troubles through which this nation has been passing!"
—Life
"Dazzling...Devastating... Brilliant! Must be seen by anyone who cares about...modern movies!"
—Newsweek
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1:30 THL 2 P.M.
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"so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."
—N.Y. Daily Column
MARIE LIJEDAHL
—X— NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED
STARTS WEDNESDAY
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MICHAEL CAINE AND NOEL COWARD
"THE ITALIAN JOB"
STARTS TODAY
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:35-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
COMING SOON!
"INGA"
"HELLS ANGELS '69"
the STATE theatre
PHONE 752-7649

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By ROBBIN CLARK

With autumn and its changing leaves comes a variety of books about nature. Sigurd F. Olson's "Open Horizons," one of the best, is the story of his lifelong love for nature, from his childhood exuberant at catching fish to his more mellowed view of nature as a whole. Throughout his book runs the thread of a deepening understanding and appreciation of the spiritual value of the wilderness—a gift and a heritage we are now in danger of destroying.

Through the pen of John Hay, in his newest book "In Defense of Nature," the world of nature unfolds before us—the yellow-throat singing at the edge of the marsh, the delicate spider on the surface of the pond or the alewife herring leaping the rapids—each an integral part of the whole. Hay believes it is nature alone that can bring us back to sanity. If we diminish or destroy our subtle relation with nature, then we may find it possible, even easy, to destroy ourselves.

Hal Borland, in his "Homeland: A Report from the Country," evokes his conviction that man's eternal search for something to believe in can be found in nature. In twenty essays, each on a season of the year, covering his thoughts from 1964 to 1968, Mr. Borland enables the reader to see and hear and taste and touch and feel as he does.

Taking another view of nature is Richard Frisbie, who writes a how-to-take-a-nature-outing book with a combination of firsthand knowledge and lively tongue-in-cheek humor. His book, "It's A Wise Woodsman Who Knows What's Biting Him" is as practical as it is entertaining.

For those nature-lovers who specialize in birds, there are two new books of interest. "A Paddling of Ducks" by Dillon Ripley is a charming personal account of the author's lifelong fascination with and observation of waterfowl, particularly ducks. As a boy, he designed and helped to build a duck pond on his family's land in Litchfield, Connecticut. As an adult, he roamed the world on various adventures, from searching for almost extinct birds to helping to save vanishing species and playing matchmaker for two rare Australian birds.

"North American Birds" is a book which lovers of art, as well as wildlife, will not want to miss. A combination of readable, factual prose written by Lorus and Fargery Milne and 300 gorgeous colored illustrations by Marie Nonnast Bohlen, the book is one that will delight young and old alike.

Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

The majority of the voters in Pitt County disapproved of an addition to the sales tax. I voted for the sales tax, but I'm almost certain that the majority had the right idea.

We're living in a quick and exciting time. Innovations are occurring in almost every walk of life. Even the federal income tax structure is currently undergoing minor surgery to try to bring it abreast of the times. In this time of reform and investment, a sales tax is regressive on at least two counts.

First, it taxes every individual who spends money at the same rate. In our county, the poor traditionally spend 110 percent of what they earn. They spend all they make and borrow at least 10 per cent more just to make ends meet. A sales tax, then, taxes the poor on 110 per cent of their earnings. The more well to do manage to save a percentage of their income, so they aren't spending it all and the sales tax can't touch what they don't spend. If they choose to invest what they don't spend, they make more money off the poor who have to spend their entire earnings.

Second, the sales tax is regressive toward the nation's economy in general. A sales tax is what is known as procyclical. That is, when the country is in an inflationary cycle, a sales tax furnishes more money for the government to spend, therefore aiding and abetting the inflation. During periods of recession when people stop spending, it takes money away from the government and therefore adds to the recession.

The second regression factor is largely theoretical, of course,

but the first is not. In a county such as Pitt, where the per capita income is very low and the tourism is almost nil, a more equitable method of finding revenue for fiscal needs must be found.

Ideally, I suppose, some form of progressive income tax would be the answer. That way, the rich would have to get up off of a little more of their money to help keep the county going. How such a tax could be collected is beyond me, but there is probably some way.

Could the tax be gathered through the state income tax structure, and passed directly down to the counties and municipalities? Am I being political-ly naive? I suppose legislators would commit political suicide if they asked for higher state income tax rates. Even if it meant better city and county services and perhaps even better schools.

And no fair minded person can really blame voters for turning down the sales tax if it was going to merely lower the ad valorem tax.

Well, at any rate, the voters said no to an additional penny on the dollar sales tax. I was not so strong. I thought the county needed the money and no other source was forthcoming. Now, maybe if the voters remain adamant about it, someone will find another and better source.

Next week, a review of Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands by Jorge Amado.

THE CHAMP BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California at Berkeley leads all universities in the number of graduates who earn doctorate degrees.

Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS (UPI)
(Compiles by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE GODFATHER -Mario Puzo
THE LOVE MACHINE - Jacqueline SVUSANN
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN - Michael Crichton
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT - Philip Roth
THE PRETENDERS -Gwen Gibson
NAKED CAME THE STRANGER -Penelope Ashe
ADA OR ARDOR -Vladimir Nabokov
A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY - Sarah Gainham
THE GOODBYE LOOK -Ross MacDonald
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE -Jessamyn West

Nonfiction
THE PETER PRINCIPLE - Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER -Gay Talese
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968 -Theodore H. White
BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGE -Dr. Haim G. Ginott
AN UNFINISHED WOMAN -Lillian Hellman
MY LIFE WITH JAQUELINE KENNEDY -Mary Barell Gallagher
JENNIE -Ralph GM martin
ERNEST HEMINGWAY -Carlos Baker
MY LIFE AND PROPHECIES -Jeane Dixon with Rene Noorbegen

Top Ten

The Top Ten
Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
"Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension

"Something," Beatles
"Suspicious Minds," Presley
"Baby It's You," Smith
"Tracy," Cuff Links
"Sugar Sugar," Archies
"Smile A Little Smile For Me," Flying Machine
"Come Together," Beatles
"And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears
"Is That All There Is," Lee

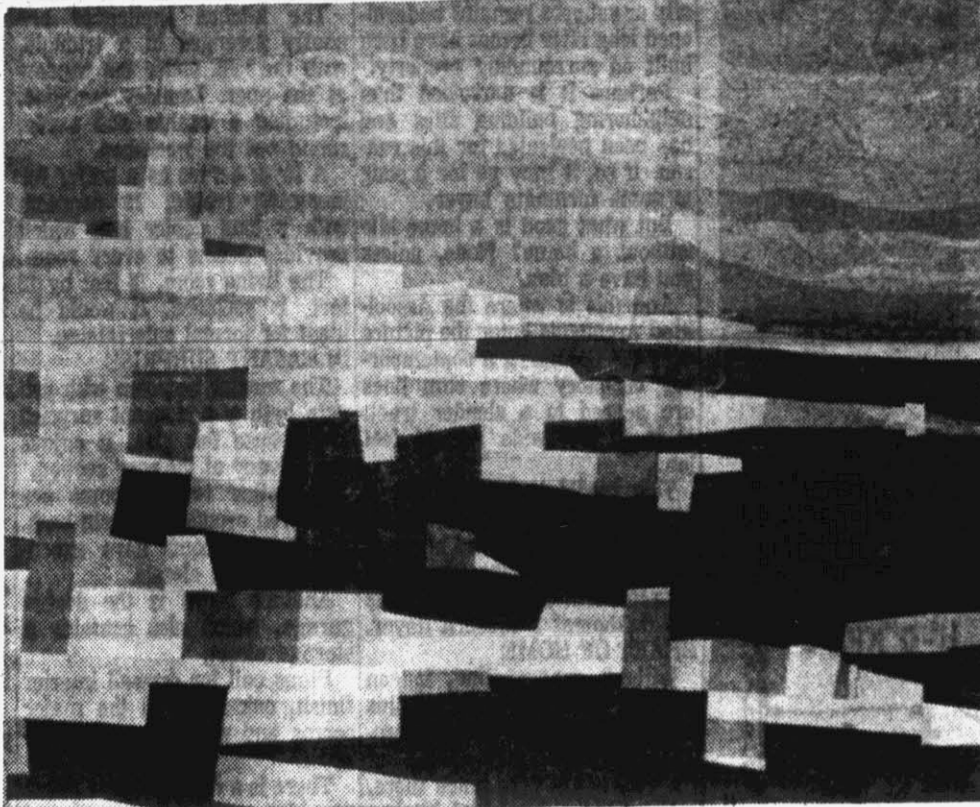
Minnie Evans—A Dream Artist

Minnie Evans, an untutored Negro artist from Wilmington, for years painted because, as she recalls: "I felt I didn't draw I would die." Her painting is a result of vivid dreams which she translates into works of truly primitive art. (A reproduction of one work is shown below).

Her husband thought she was possessed by spirits, and asked her to stop painting and to stop dreaming, but Mrs. Evans could not stop the dreams—or the paintings.

For 35 years, she has been creating drawings and oil paintings which are vitally alive with rainbows, birds and leaves of fantasy, disembodied eyes and faces, butterflies and heavenly figures. These creations were largely unnoticed except by a few local persons who were delighted with the delightful fantasy and jungle-like tapestry of her works.

Then in 1959, New York photographer Nina Howell Starr saw these works. Her interest in Mrs. Evans' work led to a retrospective show at the Art Image, New York City, which is now on view and will continue through November 15. Newsweek magazine of August 4, 1969, featured her work in an illustrated story. They credit her with the im-



GEOMETRIC PATTERNS . . . in spicy colors, contrasted against black and brown, are used by Howell in this collage entitled "Marshlands." This is a recent work.

The works of Claude Howell, one of North Carolina's leading artists, opens the new exhibition at Greenville's Art Center on Evans Street today.

Howell, a native of Wilmington will be on hand this afternoon for a reception in his honor from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. The public is invited. This exhibition is, in a

small way, a retrospective showing of Howell's work over the past 15 years. A comparison of dated works quickly reveals a gradual brightening of his palette, particularly in the past two years.

One vivid example of a work filled with glowing colors is a collage, "The Marshlands". In this spacy work, squares and rectangles of yellows, pinks, oranges,

greens and magenta are worked into a black foreground, offset by a manila paper sky in which misty films of white tissue are embedded.

It has a striking iridescent quality which carries an immediate visual impact.

Hard edge paintings form a part of the show. Pictures like "Net Markets", and "The Boardwalk", both recent works, are examples of this style. In "Net Markets", lavender in the ladders and of the cabin play against large areas of dark and light blue. White, reds and oranges highlight the basic colors. "Boardwalk" is the best evidence of Howell's increasing use of lettering as an integral part of his subject matter. In this painting, lettering is one of the dominant features—and effectively creates a mood of the seacoast by the employment of words which are a



SENSITIVE FINGERS . . . of a blind person explores the contours and surfaces of a bust at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.



BRONZE HORSE . . . by French artist Manfred von Diephold is one of many small objects for the blind. This article was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards of Raleigh.

gination of a William Blake. "She is an artist of whom North Carolina has every reason to be proud," is the way The State magazine expresses it.

Quiet and unassuming in spite of her recent fame, Mrs. Evans, now a widow, spends her work days in a tiny gatehouse at the entrance to Wilmington's Arlie Gardens, showing tourists her birds and flowers inside. Four generations of her fam-

ily surround her. "I love people. . . but sometimes I want to get off in the garden and talk with God."

Art Notes

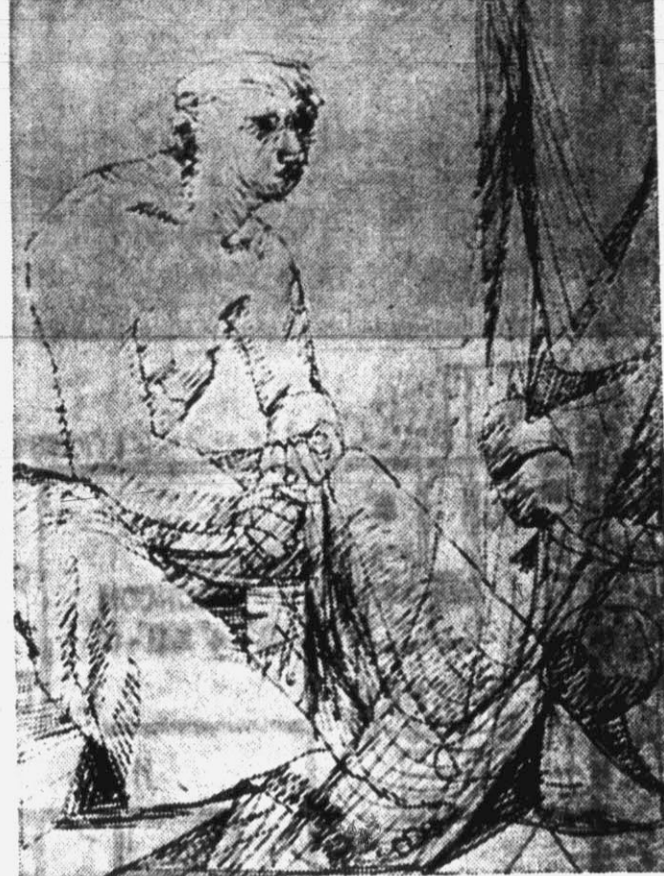
RALEIGH—The expanded facilities of the Mary Duke Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, will be officially opened at 8:30 p.m. on November 14. Guest speakers for the exhibition will be Governor Bob Scott and Miss Mary Switzer, Administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of HEW.

Mrs. Bob Scott will cut the ribbon opening the exhibition which contains more than 300 items acquired since the Gallery for the Blind opened in 1966.

The enlarged gallery, recently completed, was made possible by a \$25,000 Development and Operation Grant awarded through the auspices of Miss Switzer. A permanent audio system has been installed, including a booth to be used for talking books.

Among special guests invited to attend the opening are Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Greenville; Henry Belk, Goldsboro; Dr. Henry Betts, medical director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago; Miss Isabella Diamond, project director of American Association of Workers for the Blind, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Craig Smythe, chairman of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

"A Needlecraft Festival" is being held at Pitt Technical Institute from Monday, November 10 through Friday, November 14. An open house reception is



MENDING NETS . . . portrays a coastal fisherman at his patient task. Howell has captured the slow pace of life enjoyed by these seafaring people.

recognizable part of our modern seaside world.

About 20 ink drawings of the mid and late fifties are included in this show. These are simple, direct portrayals of local fishermen and their women. Most are line drawings, with some depending only on a few wiggly lines to indicate shading.

It is probably his drawings which are best known locally. In recent years, Howell has used his pen to illustrate a number of books—a mong them "The Hatterasman," "The Black Poet," and the recent "Exploring the Coastline of North Carolina." He is now working on drawings for a book on coastal cookery, due to be published soon.

The watercolors in the show lean heavily on blue. One or

two—especially "Marshes at Jekyll Island," seem to be influenced by Chinese art. "Marshes" is a lovely item, with its patches of ragged grey Spanish moss and areas of dull yellows, blues and greens.

Howell is the recipient of many awards. He has exhibited in major museums, including the Metropolitan in New York City and the Corcoran in Washington. He has twice won the purchase award in the North Carolina Artists Annual Exhibition—in 1947 and in 1954.

This fine show will remain on view in Greenville until the first week of December. By JERRY RAYNOR

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DREAM WORK . . . one of Mrs. Minnie Evans' imaginative creations which she paints after dreaming a dream.

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How long can you expect to live? Certainly it is now possible to live longer than your parents and their ancestors. But, this increased life expectancy is not completely automatic. You must take an active part in helping it to be realized.

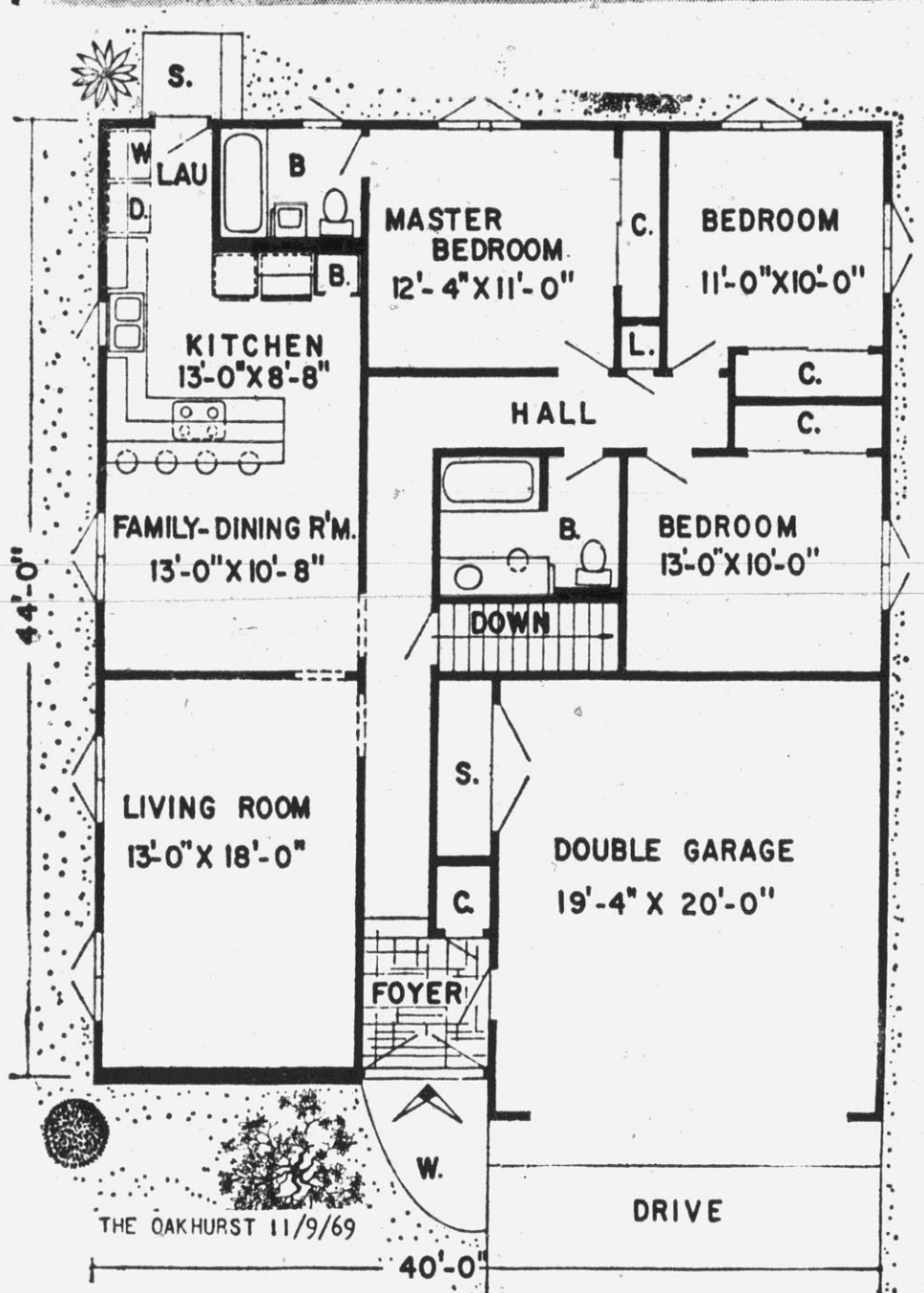
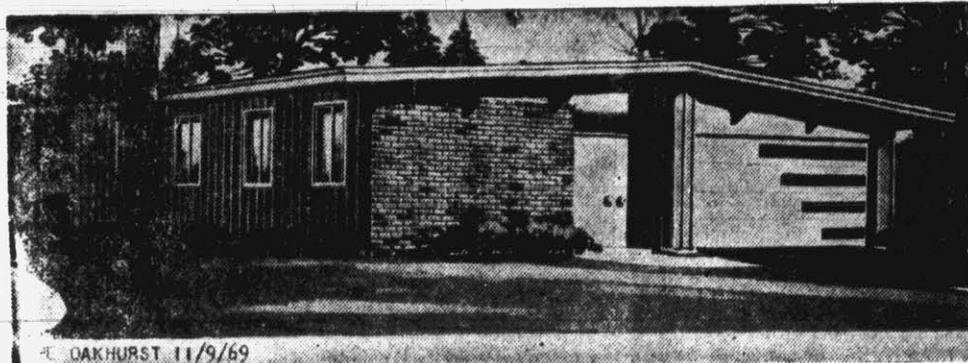
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R O R E R V R O R E R V R O R

This Ranch Ideal For That Narrow City Lot



RANCH IS SLIM AND PRACTICAL—The Oakhurst, designed by the Associated Architects, is a three-bedroom contemporary ranch that would fit on a narrow lot. Its other features are two full baths, a living room, family-dining-room-kitchen combination, double garage and full basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

Occasionally an odd lot in the city or suburbs remains undeveloped long after homes have been built on surrounding property. Perhaps it is narrowed between neighboring building sites and has been neglected for this reason. If so, it may go for a song to some fortunate buyer. But what good is a home site without a home? None, unless you have a plan. And this is where the Associated Architects enter the picture with the Oakhurst, a contemporary one-story whose slim lines are geared to a slender tract. It is 40 feet wide and 44 feet long. This model is built of frame and trimmed with brick. The exterior siding is redwood plywood with redwood battens. The built-up roof with a 1-12 pitch gives the Oakhurst a modern flavor. HEART OF HOME Without exaggerating, it can be said that the heart of this home is the family-dining-room-kitchen combination. Much of the action will take place there, just as the old colonial kitchen was the favorite gathering place of our ancestors. The measurements of the family-dining room half, approximately 11 feet by 13 feet, provide ample space for socializing. A dining bar acts as a divider. The kitchen appliances are neatly arranged in a triangle, with the sink under the window at the apex. Laundry facilities, including a washer and dryer, round out the workshop. A foyer serves as a buffer for incoming traffic. It connects with a long center hall which provides access to every room. The living room, 13 feet by 18 feet, is secluded. It would be ideal for formal entertaining. PLEASANT SURPRISE The master bedroom with private bath is a pleasant surprise in a house this size. It enjoys the privacy of the rear section. The other two bedrooms are clustered around the main bath. All the bedrooms have exceptionally large closets. Another bonus is the double garage, which also contains a storage closet. Plans call for drywall interior finish, oak floors in the major rooms and wood casement windows. There is a full basement which provides space for storage and a recreation room. There are 1,410 square feet of living area on the first floor, 1,373 in the basement and 406 in the garage.

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Builders Don't Like 'Equity' Kicker Either

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If builders had their way the so-called equity kicker would be kicked from here to eternity. But, since inflation is a reality of this life, the kicker isn't about to be dismissed in commercial real estate deals. "The first thing a builder says when he comes into my office," says James Houlihan, a real estate investment specialist, "is, 'Get me a loan without a kicker.'" Increasingly, however, it can't be done. A kicker means that the lender no longer is satisfied with lending money for a fixed rate of interest. He wants a piece of the action, such as partial ownership or a percentage of the gross rents. Many builders are furious about it, feeling that it amounts almost to extortion. But lenders are equally insistent that, with inflation eroding the return on fixed investments, they cannot afford to make conventional loans. Among the first lenders to adopt the idea were life insurance companies, a bit of irony when you consider that they above all other institutions spread the gospel of the fixed investment being the certain way to security. Beginning several years ago they demanded part ownership of projects on which they lent money. Commercial banks, barred by law from equity holdings, have instead stressed a percentage of rents during the past year or so. The net effect is to permit lenders to charge borrowers far in excess of the going interest rate. And the methods used are limited, said a spokesman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, only by the imagination. Not all bankers agree that the kicker is a good way to beat the uncertainties created by inflation. In fact, some fear that a once inviolate principle—that the lending and equity functions not be mixed—is being abused, and that stiffer regulation might ensue. Nevertheless, the Mortgage Finance Committee of the American Banker's Association went so far as to suggest that the ABA come out in favor of banks being permitted to own real estate. The resolution was turned down. For some banking institutions the limitation is meaningless anyway. By forming a holding company, a bank can operate a mortgage lending firm that is completely free to engage in equity financing. The equity trend has significance for a much larger part of the population than builders, for it means that some of the na-

tion's largest institutions are convinced that inflation will be here for a long while. No longer do the insurers and banks have faith that the economy will be stable, and that fixed returns, such as from ordinary mortgage loans, will give them a fair return. "None of us likes to admit it," said a well known banking official who asked that his name not be used, "but the fact is we feel inflation will be around a long time. Even if we get down from 6 per cent to 3 per cent, it won't be easy to reduce the rate from there." What particularly irritates builders is that as they reduce the size of their mortgage loans, their payments to the bank often grow larger. The reason: The bank gets a share of the rents, and rents usually rise. Many builders have made no secret of their anger and have told lenders that as soon as they get the upper hand—that is, when money becomes easier and less expensive—they'll refuse to share the action.

President Expected Put High Priority On Home Building In His Message

Skyscrapers Solve Space Limitation

By DONALD H. HARRISON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They're running out of close-in land in this megalopolis of the West. But the people keep coming. Result: Skyscrapers are shooting up. Thirty, forty stories and more they rise over a downtown district that, until little more than a decade ago, had no business structure higher than 13 floors. Meanwhile, as city population nears 3 million and county population near 7.5 million, the suburbs spread ever outward—some with their own clusterlets of high rises. City planners evince no dismay at the soaring structures that are changing the city's once-distinctive low skyline. They say the high risers are giving shape to a formless community, long known as "seventy suburbs in search of a city." The reach for the sky began after city fathers in 1956 rescinded an ordinance that, in effect, limited building height to 13 stories. The only exception was City Hall, whose 27-floor central tower was the leading landmark. Why the height limit was imposed has been a favorite debate topic among architects. Some say the city feared higher buildings would be demolished by earthquakes. Others hold that it was the brainchild of landowners with outlying acreage to sell. But when the ceiling finally was lifted, action came in a hurry. About 35 buildings higher than 13 stories have gone up since 1956. There are four over 30 stories and the highest is 43. A twin-tower oil company building of 50 stories starts building soon. Most high-risers have been office buildings. A few have been luxury apartments. Most notable is the 32-story Bunker Hill Towers in a downtown redevelopment area—first large scale luxury quarters offered in the central city. The Towers, opened earlier this year, have yet to be fully rented. Architect Edgardo Contini of Victor Gruen and Associates thinks Southern Californians always will be suburb-happy. Traditionally the suburbs have been headquarters for single-family dwellings, rather than for apartments. "For many people," he says, "the suburbs are what Southern California is all about—your own piece of sunshine, with a swimming pool and barbecue in the backyard." Still, change is here. The majority of new living units in recent years has been apartments. Calvin Hamilton, city planner, sees a rebirth for Los Angeles in the next decade. He points to high rise office-apartment structures along the Wilshire Boulevard corridor to the sea, in West Los Angeles, in Hollywood, in Century City, in the San Fernando Valley and in suburban Torrance. People, he says, will flock to vertical accommodations within walking distance of offices and high class cultural events, such as are offered by the downtown Music Center.

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

There is an old Turkish legend that says when the world was finished, so many angels gathered on a rainbow that it broke in many pieces and fell to earth. From the bits of rainbow came beautiful flowers. The storyteller must have been thinking of tulips, says Marc Reynolds, because tulips have such a tremendous variety of color. Marc has written a book about the garden bulbs of spring. There are 23 classes of tulips, some blooming in early April and others as late as June. They range in color from white to a deep purple that is almost black. Many are multicolored. Take your pick. There are tulips with oval flowers, others almost square at the base, some that resemble peonies and others as elegant as lilies. Parrot tulips have lacy, fringed petals. Some tulips grow only six inches from the ground and others lift their flowers three feet on slender, graceful stalks. Few flowers offer the versatility in landscaping that tulips do, considering their variety of shapes and colors. Some are best-suited to grow as wild flowers among trees and other plant life. Many appear best in clumps or in masses, dominated by one color. Others lend dignity in formal, straight-line beds. We have had almost 10 weeks of continuous bloom from our spring-flowering bulbs—crocus, daffodils, hyacinths and tulips. For your guidance: The Species tulips (sometimes called botanical or wild tulips) were discovered growing wild on mountain slopes of Armenia, Persia and Turkestan. Four of the better known are Eichleri, Fosteriana, Gregii and Kaufmanniana. They are brightly colored flowers on short stems, blooming early. They make fine border plants. Single Early tulips are excellent for massing in beds and borders because of their short stems. Double Early tulips resemble peonies. They have bold color, lasting quality and neat growth, are good for forcing, and enjoy partial shade. Triumph tulips have large

blossoms on strong stems. They are excellent for massed planting in exposed areas and for growing indoors. They show their true colors late in April. Darwin Hybrids reached this country after World War II. The mid-season bloomers reach 18 inches. They are a cross between Darwin and Fosteriana and have the largest flowers in the tulip family. The shaggy Parrot tulips are ornamental. Darwins are tall, strong, majestic and late blooming, with rich color. Cottage tulips are late. They stem from cottage gardens of England and Ireland, with pastel shades prevailing. They have long stems and slender buds. The lily-flowered tulips are graceful. The flowers have pointed petals and are long-lasting. Tulips may be planted any time in the fall before a hard freeze. The roots must develop before heavy frost comes. Plant the bulbs six inches deep and six inches apart—a bit shallower in milder climates—then wait for spring.

Ringo Starr To Do Solo Record

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer, is turning singer on a solo record of his favorite standards, including such old hits as "Night and Day." John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison also plan individual albums, or are thinking about it. But Mavis Smith of Apple, the Beatles' company, gave this assurance to any anxious fans: "It doesn't mean the Beatles are breaking up or anything like that. It's just that they like to do some things on their own." Ringo said the songs he's recording "are songs that I associate with nice things, and that is why I chose them." Among his selections are "Autumn Leaves," "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Love is the Sweetest Thing." An album by George Harrison is still in the early idea stage. Lennon and McCartney have also stockpiled songs in recent months. These will be featured on one of two all-Beatles albums planned for 1970 release.

Consider Course In Cosmetology

An evening course in cosmetology is being considered as an offering by Pitt Technical Institute. Applications are now being taken from interested females for an evening course in this field. It is being offered so that persons not able to attend full-time day classes in the course will have an opportunity to receive training in the evening. Plans call for classes to meet nightly, Tuesday through Fridays, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. A student may attend classes one day per week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A student may also attend up to a maximum of 24 hours per week by attending classes four nights and one day. Each student who enrolls will be encouraged to attend at least a minimum of 16 hours weekly. The course requires a total of 1200 hours before a student is eligible to take the examination conducted by the State Board of Cosmetology Art. Costs will be \$50. for a supply fee for the first quarter. No other supply fee will be charged throughout the course. After the first quarter, students will pay a tuition fee of \$30.00 per quarter, with the total tuition not to exceed \$120.00 for the entire course. Interested persons are asked to contact Pitt Technical Institute for further details. The phone number is 756-3130.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod High School have been announced as follows: Monday — hot dogs with chili, onions and mustard, lima beans, collards, peach cobbler; Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, apple sauce, schoolbaked rolls; Wednesday — fried liver, candied yams, green beans, buttered grits, school baked rolls; ice cream. Thursday — hamburger on bun, creamed potatoes, green peas, fruit Jello; Friday — fish sticks, black-eyed peas, carrot sticks, cole slaw, corn bread, cookie. Milk each day. Bright's disease is named after Richard Bright, an English physician.

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Tulips Provide Color Of A Rainbow; It's All Yours

By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says President Nixon's annual housing message to Congress next year will make plain the administration puts high priority on homebuilding. Martin says housing has not been made the stepchild of the administration's economic policies despite the tight mortgage money market that has depressed the industry. "The priority has been set and housing is prominent among those priorities," Martin said. Martin said the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the central bank for savings and loan associations, increased its total outstanding advances to the savings associations to more than \$8 billion during the first nine months of this year. That was a \$2.7 billion rise. The advances were intended to offset declining savings deposits and to permit the associations to continue making mortgage loans. "Over one-third of the funds to savings and loan associations so far this year have come from system advances," he said. "Another way of looking at this is that system funds have financed about 10 per cent of total housing starts for the year 1969 to date." Calls For More But the president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, Arthur H. Courshon of Miami Beach, thinks the government can—and should—do more. "Unless the Nixon administration issues a firm commitment to aid housing, the already-crippled home building

industry will enter the decade of the 1970s in an atmosphere of crisis," Courshon said. "Conditions in the housing market already look bad, and if present trends continue things will be worse before they're better." "While the administration has discussed the need for housing, discussion doesn't build housing." Courshon called on Congress to pass legislation directing the Federal Reserve Board to purchase the securities of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) to help channel new funds into the mortgage market. Fed Opposition The Federal Reserve opposes the legislation. Martin said his bank system and FNMA are already putting more money into mortgages than "ever before in their history." He said the agencies' activities are "channeling these funds into housing mortgages which otherwise would find their way into other sectors of our economy." "The Federal Home Loan Bank system is deliberately pursuing this policy," Martin said. "It is not a reflex action. It is not a simple carrying out of a statute." "It is part of the policy of the Nixon administration within the overall financial exigencies of our time—it is a policy to support housing credit so that we do not repeat 1966's experience." The first U.S. census was taken in 1790. At that time about 95 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows: Monday — barbecue in bun, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk; Tuesday — lima beans and ham casserole, string beans, buttered carrots, bran muffin, chilled apricots, milk; Wednesday — turkey pan pie with vegetables, spiced apple rings, baked spinach, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk; Thursday — vegetable beef soup and crackers, half pimento cheese sandwich, half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, potato sticks, spice cobbler, milk; Friday — fish sticks, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, buttered green peas, cornbread, pineapple and grapefruit cup, milk.

Texas Road Toll Topping 1968

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Traffic deaths on Texas highways are running 5 per cent ahead of last year, according to the Department of Public Safety. The department said 1,787 persons have died on the state's highways so far this year, compared with 1,700 in the corresponding period of 1968.

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Sleeping Castle Awakens To Meeting Ground Role

By FRANZ HITZENBERGER SCHLOSSHOF, Austria (UPI)—A sleeping beauty of a castle is waking up to a new future as a meeting ground for the youth of East and West.

The man behind the idea is Nikita S. Khrushchev. The castle is Schlosshof, an 18th Century estate near this village of the same name. In the old days, Habsburg emperors entertained their summer guests there and miniature sea battles were fought on its ponds to celebrate the victories of Prince Eugen.

because it stands near the River March, about 100 yards from the spot where the borders of Communist Czechoslovakia and Hungary and Austria meet. Because of this, Austria hopes Schlosshof will become the place where young people from East and West will meet.

'Miss Plainsman' Is Now A 'Mrs.'

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—'Miss Plainsman,' Moira Junk of Merino, Colo., became 'Mrs.' soon after graduation from Northeastern Junior College. She was married to 'Mr. Plainsman,' Don Jackson of Matheson, Colo. The 'Plainsman' awards are made annually by the school yearbook.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has paid-up membership of more than 450,000.

to discuss the possibility of a better future and better relations—and what they can do about it.

Khrushchev, the former leader of the Soviet Union, suggested the idea of an international youth academy in neutral Austria when he came here in 1961 for his famous meeting with the late U.S. president, John F. Kennedy.

The plan has been a dream of Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus ever since. This October, Klaus finally felt it was time to propose the academy to the European Council in Strasbourg, France, so legal steps could be taken. A source close to Klaus said "response was overwhelming beyond hope" to his Strasbourg appeal.

The exact curriculum for the academy-to-be has not been set, but Klaus is pressing. General elections are coming up in Austria next March, and nobody knows whether Klaus will be chancellor afterwards. So he wants to get the academy



RECEIVES AWARD . . . Mrs. Essie G. Wiggins accepts an award from Pitt County School superintendent Arthur S. Alford on behalf of the Board of Education Thursday as she retires from her post. Mrs. Wiggins has taught in Pitt County for 42 years, most recently at H. B. Suggs school in Farmville.



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN . . . inspects a billboard for "The Lovers."

Author John Griffin Next In ECU Series

"Black Like Me", a lecture by John Howard Griffin based on the famous novel of the same name, will be the next offering at East Carolina University in its season "Lecture Series" on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

The fourth in a series of six lectures in the 1969-70 season will feature a man known internationally as an author, reporter, and humanitarian.

Griffin will tell how he darkened his skin pigment for a two month sojourn through five Southern states in 1959, and what he learned about living as a Black man.

For the past five years, Griffin has been on the lecture circuit, talking to college students about racism in America.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU, invites the public to hear these lectures.

Von Braun Says Man Will Reach Other Planets

By LAWRENCE C. FALK BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Man has reached the moon and will, eventually, travel to the other planets in his solar system but visits to other points in the universe will have to wait, probably for a long time.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the former German scientist who helped make possible America's space program, told United Press International he knows of nothing which could feasibly send man to the stars in the predictable future.

Space agency scientists are currently at work on a number of new propulsion systems, Von Braun said. But there is only one working model of a new generation engine in the United States and its thrust power is not "feasible" for star travel.

A nuclear engine (NERVA) using the fission principle—a controlled reaction like that of an atomic bomb—has been built but the presently-existing prototype is too bulky for flight. A refined version, scheduled for test flight in the middle 1970s, is expected to be the workhorse which will land man on Mars.

Beyond that, everything is conjecture.

Studies are being made, Von Braun said, of the possibility of a fusion engine which uses a principle similar to that of a hydrogen bomb.

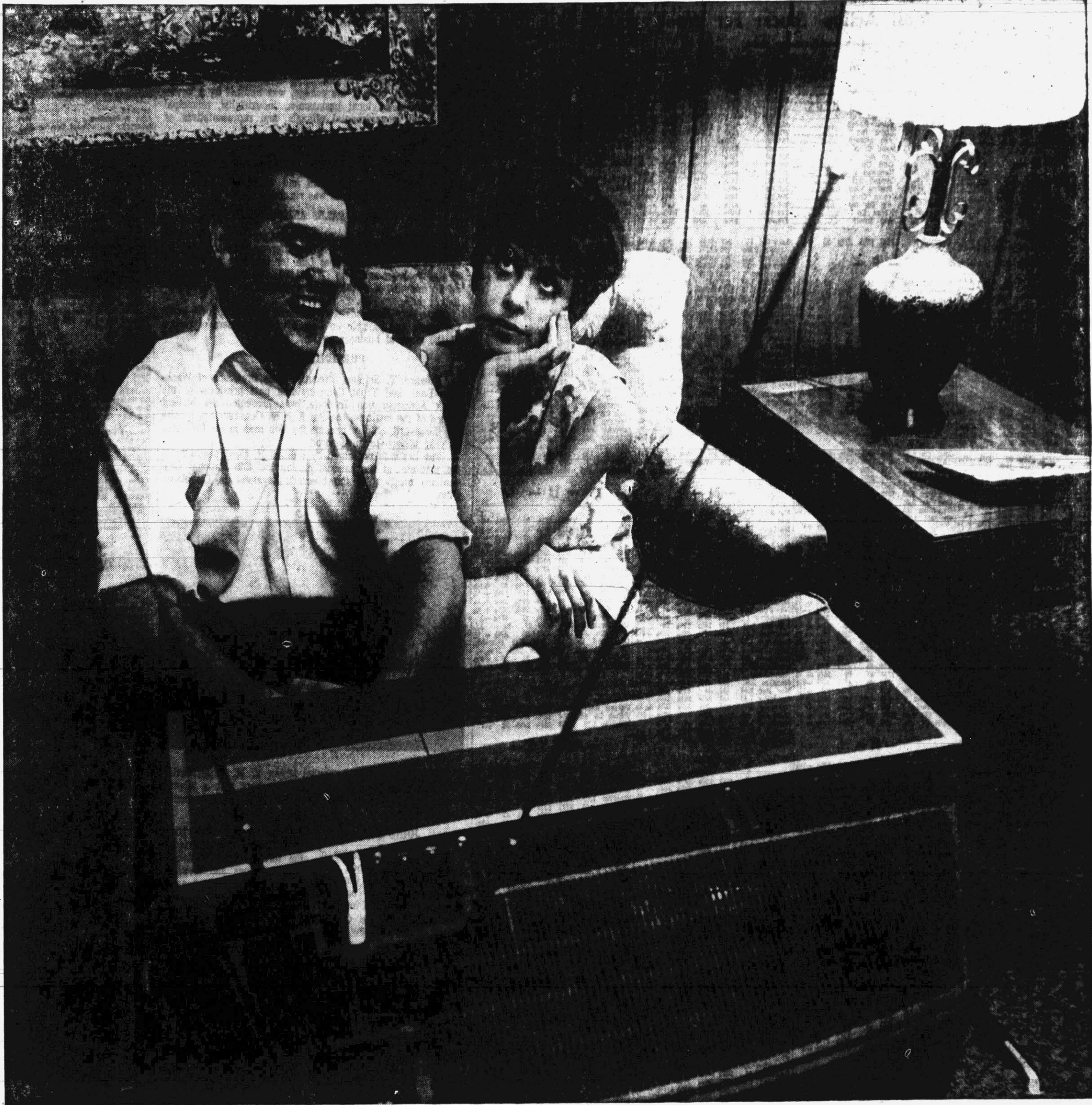
"There is no design concept and even the basic idea of a controlled thermonuclear reaction has not been demonstrated," Von Braun said. "Several organizations, including the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, are studying and conducting experiments related to controlled thermonuclear reactions."

The NERVA engine would have a thrust of about 75,000 pounds, compared to the 1.5 million pounds developed by each engine on the first stage of Project Apollo's Saturn 5 moon rocket. It is twice as efficient as the best chemical engine and that, together with its ability to work for hours instead of minutes, makes NERVA the engine of the future.

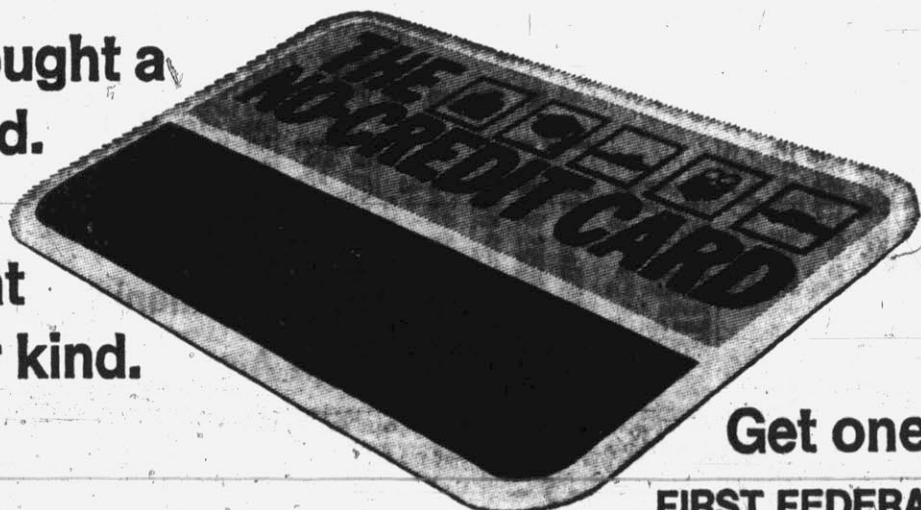
Because no concept exists, Von Braun has no idea what thrust could be generated by a fusion engine.

Development of a fusion engine will not allow man to "hopping" amid the stars. The nearest star, Alpha Centauri, is four light years away. This means if a space traveler could move at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second) it would take four years to make a one-way trip.

"It can be reached at lower speeds, but the trip would take longer," Von Braun points out.



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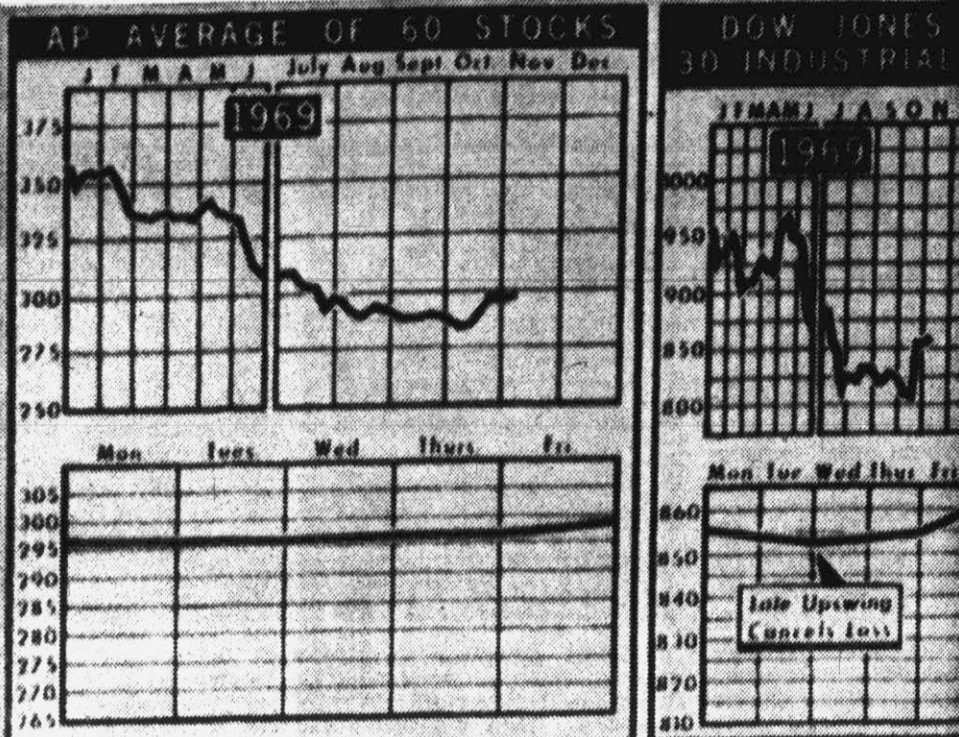
Business Notes

Mutual Funds

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sales (M), High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their performance.



MODEST GAIN... The stock market posted a modest gain last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday up 4.49 at 860.48.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 1.6 to close at 298.5. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks for Week

Table listing top performing stocks with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Am Tel Tel, Benetton, Occident Pet, etc.

DIVIDEND DECLARED: The Board of Directors of the Vermont American Corporation declared a dividend of 15 cents per share on the company's class A and B common shares, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 14.

RETIREES FROM VEPCO: Fred P. Vaughn, supervisor with the Virginia Electric and Power Company at Tarboro since 1934, has retired from his position, effective Oct. 31.

WIN HONORS: Truck drivers of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., won national safe driving honors recently in the 38th annual fleet safety contest conducted by the National Safety Council and sponsored by the Private Truck Council of America, Inc.

REACH MILESTONE: Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company achieved its 400,000 telephone on Friday and simultaneously saved N. C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount's forthcoming Capital Development Program.

TOTAL SALES ANNOUNCED: Directors of the Jefferson-Pilot Corporation announced total sales of life insurance by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and Pilot Life for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$772,631,000.

PRESENTED AWARD: Edward T. Shipley, executive vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and past president of the Bank Administration Institute, was presented the highest award of the institute, the Bai Key, on Oct. 29th.

RECEIVES CUP... Bethel Mayor J. M. Butterworth (L) presents Fred P. Vaughn of Tarboro with a silver cup on behalf of the citizens of Bethel on his retirement from Veeco.



JOINS GUC: Curtis Howell, a native of Pikeville, has joined the Greenville Utilities Commission as assistant business manager.

What The Stock Market Did: Summary of market activity including volume, price changes, and index movements.

Finns, Romania Sign Agreement: HELSINKI (UPI) - Finland and Romania have signed a five-year agreement on technical and commercial cooperation.

Wachovia Blue Chip Savings: Advertisement for a savings account offering 5% interest, compounded daily.

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Table of Mutual Funds with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, Change. Lists various funds like New York AP, Equity, etc.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange trading for the week, listing various stocks and their performance.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table of Over The Counter Stocks listing various companies and their stock prices.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly American stock sales figures, including volume and value.

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORPORATION

Advertisement for Interstate Securities Corporation, established 1932, offering various securities services.

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Large advertisement for Wachovia Blue Chip Savings, featuring a photograph of Curtis Howell and detailed text about the savings account's benefits.

In The Armed Forces

Albert R. Smith, son of Mrs. Dorothy, lives in Farm Shelly Allen of Rt. 2, Grifton,ville. has been promoted to specialist; four while serving with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. Capt. Scott L. Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smiley of Smith received the promotion to team leader in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 54th Infantry.

Pfc. James E. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Joyner of Farmville, was assigned Sept. 10 to the Americal Division in Vietnam as a mortar man.

Pvt. Raymond Earl Clemons, son of Mrs. Roxie Taylor of Greenville, has achieved accelerated promotion to the rank of private E-2 while undergoing basic training at Ft. Bragg recently and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Working on the overall combined scores of the training and end of training general proficiency test results.

Pfc. Arthur L. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Avery of Farmville, was promoted to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. His promotion recognized his outstanding performance of duties during recruit training. Hardy has been assigned to Camp Lejeune for four weeks of infantry combat training and four weeks of basic training in a living overseas last August. His



Airman James L. Smith (above), son of Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Ayden, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in vehicle maintenance. Smith attended South Ayden High School.

James Gurkins, son of Mr. E.S. Gurkins of Grimesland, has recently been promoted to the rank of Specialist five while on duty as a preventive medicine specialist in Okinawa. His wife, the former Virginia Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville, is with him in Okinawa.

T.Sgt. Donald E. Gwarek, son of Mrs. Stella Garek of Buffalo, N.Y., and husband of the former Nancy Curtis of Robersonville, has received his third and fourth awards of the Air Medal for air action in Vietnam. A photographic technician, Gwarek was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on missions completed while assigned to an Air Force Advisory Group. He was presented the medal at Norton AFB, Calif., where he is now assigned with the 1365th Photographic Squadron.

Capt. Stencil L. Dilda Jr., son of Mrs. Ora H. Dilda of Rt. 1, Fountain, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he is now serving as a general's aid in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces Communications officer at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter retired Colonel and Mrs. R.L. Cato of Clearwater, Fla.

T.Sgt. James M. Flowers, son of J. J. Flowers of Greenville, is currently on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. Flowers, a Strategic Air Command

aircraft instrument technician, supports B-52 bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam. Flowers was assigned to Robins AFB Ga., before arriving overseas. A graduate of Pamlico County High School in Baboro, Flowers is married to the former Helen Richards of Lake Charles, La.

Spec. 4 Waverly G. Howard, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a communications center specialist. Howard arrived overseas in October.

Mutual Funds..

(Continued From Page 24)

Delta Tr Fd	8.70	8.62	8.70
Dividend Shrs	3.79	3.76	3.79
Dow Th Inv Fd	7.19	7.13	7.19
Downtown Fund	17.42	17.37	17.42
Drexel Equit	13.86	13.68	13.86
Dreyfus Lev Fd	12.93	12.77	12.93
Falton & Howard:			
Balance Fund	11.08	11.02	11.08
Growth Fund	10.82	10.65	10.82
Income Fund	6.42	6.42	6.42
Stock Fund	11.32	11.32	11.32
Special Fund	15.48	15.32	15.48
Energy Fund	14.16	13.99	14.16
Emerging Sec	14.22	14.10	14.22
Equity Fund	13.85	13.69	13.85
Enterprise Fd	8.94	8.87	8.94
Equity Fund	10.85	10.78	10.85
Equity Fund	17.78	17.16	17.78
Everest Inv	15.29	15.07	15.29
Explorer Fund	26.20	25.74	26.20
Fairfield Fund	12.10	11.84	12.10
Farm Bur Mut	11.77	11.71	11.74
Federal Gr Fd	14.63	14.65	14.83
Fidelity Capital	7.59	7.52	7.59
Fidelity Fund	12.96	12.83	12.96
Fid Trend Fd	27.44	27.16	27.44
Financial Prog:			
Dynamics Fd	7.06	6.95	7.06
Income Fund	4.38	4.32	4.38
Income Fund	6.74	6.68	6.74
Venture Fund	8.94	8.86	8.91
Est Inv FdGrth	10.72	10.46	10.72
Est Inv Stk Fd	9.36	9.28	9.46
First Multifund	10.27	10.11	10.27
First Nat Fd	8.65	8.50	8.65
First Sierra Fd	48.13	47.94	48.13
Fletcher Capit	8.44	8.38	8.44
Fletcher Fund	7.03	7.00	7.01
Fidelity Growth	6.09	6.00	6.09
Founders Mut	8.64	8.56	8.64
Founders Mut	11.95	11.88	11.95
Franklin Group:			
Common Stk	6.99	6.83	6.99
DNTC	11.00	10.81	11.00
Utilities	6.68	6.61	6.68
Income Stk	8.21	8.11	8.21
Freedom Fund	8.77	8.73	8.77
Fd For Mut Dep	10.49	10.37	10.49
Fund of Amer	11.27	11.20	11.27
Gen Securities	11.78	11.55	11.78
Gibraltar Fund	15.11	14.84	15.11
Group Sel:			
Aerospace Stk	9.32	9.12	9.18
Capital Stk	13.77	12.96	13.01
Fully Admin	9.27	8.86	8.88
Growth Indus	22.74	22.30	22.74
Gryphon Fund	17.12	17.23	17.43
Gustain Fund	25.85	25.50	25.85
Hamilton:			
Fd RFI	5.00	4.97	5.00
Growth Fund	10.14	9.97	10.13
Harbor Fund	1.46	1.42	1.46
Harbor Fund	9.34	9.24	9.34
Hartwell Jm	16.38	16.18	16.20
H&C Leveraged	16.25	16.20	16.28
Hedge Fund	6.44	6.38	6.44
Hedge Fund	13.13	12.95	13.13
Heritage Fund	3.16	3.09	3.16
Horatio Fund	16.25	16.02	16.25
Hubbman Fund	7.38	7.32	7.38
ISI Growth	5.78	5.72	5.78
ISI Income	4.23	4.09	4.23
Imperial CapFd	10.65	10.51	10.65
Imperial Grth	7.94	7.84	7.94
Income Fd Bos	7.29	7.20	7.29
Independence	10.98	10.72	10.98
Ind Trend	14.50	14.44	14.50
Industry Fund	6.70	6.55	6.70
Invest Co Am	7.48	7.49	7.44
Ins&Bank Sel	14.03	13.95	14.03
Invest Co Am	5.84	5.55	5.64
Inv G Guid Fd	9.58	9.51	9.51
Invest Indiv	13.98	13.75	13.98
Invest To G	12.66	12.56	12.66
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	5.49	5.42	5.49
Mutual Inc	10.74	10.18	10.74
Progressive	5.33	5.27	5.33
Stock	20.36	20.21	20.36
Selective	9.01	9.00	9.01
Variable Pay	8.53	8.48	8.53
Invest Research	5.18	5.09	5.18
Intl Fund Inc	24.34	23.88	24.34
Invest Fund	16.21	15.95	16.21
Ivy Fund	9.47	9.40	9.47
John Hancock	9.02	8.85	9.02
Johnst Mut Fd	23.22	22.84	23.22
Keystone Funds:			
Invest Bd B-1	19.24	19.20	19.20
Aied Gbd B-2	20.08	20.03	20.08
Disc Bd B-4	9.44	9.41	9.44
Inco Fd K-1	8.08	8.04	8.07
Grth Fd K-2	5.77	5.68	5.77
HIGr Cm S-1	18.97	18.75	18.97
Inco Stk S-2	10.63	10.58	10.63
Growth S-3	8.05	8.00	8.05
Polair	5.44	5.35	5.44
LPP Cm S-4	4.64	4.61	4.63
Polaris	7.47	7.44	7.47
Knickerbck Fund	12.65	12.40	12.65
Knickerbck Grth	10.11	9.93	10.11
Lexington Grth	10.09	10.04	10.09
Lexington Tr	16.46	16.11	16.46
Liberty Fund	6.75	6.70	6.75
Life Gth Stk	5.88	5.82	5.87
Life Ins Inv	8.11	8.07	8.11
Ling Fund	6.48	6.35	6.35
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian	40.12	39.95	40.07
Capital	12.45	12.30	12.46
Mutual	15.25	15.15	15.25
Manhattan Fd	8.11	7.96	8.11
Mass Inv Grth	13.30	13.08	13.30
Mass Inv Trust	16.21	15.99	16.21
Mates Invest	6.51	6.50	6.51
Mathers	13.02	12.64	13.02
McDonnell Fd	9.73	9.65	9.70
Mid Amer	7.04	7.02	7.04
Moody's Co	15.24	15.08	15.22
Moody's Fd	14.30	14.17	14.30
Morton Funds:			
Growth	10.72	10.62	10.72
Income	4.17	4.15	4.17
Insurance	8.87	8.82	8.87
M.I.F. Fund	8.79	8.73	8.79
M.I.F. Growth	6.07	6.00	6.07
Mut Omaha Gt	5.31	5.27	5.31
Mut Omaha Inc	10.37	10.20	10.37
Mutual Shares	19.87	19.61	19.79
Mutual Trust	2.68	2.67	2.61
NEA Mutual	11.41	11.27	11.41
Nation-Wide Sec	10.43	10.36	10.43
Natl Indust	11.84	11.67	11.84
Natl Investors	8.76	8.61	8.76
Natl Secur Ser:			
Balanced	10.07	10.80	10.84
Bond	5.63	5.62	5.62
Dividend	4.49	4.46	4.46
Growth	9.81	9.77	9.81
Preferred	6.97	6.91	6.97
Income	5.61	5.59	5.61
Stock	8.53	8.51	8.51
Nat Westra Fd	2.99	2.92	2.99
Nat Grth Fund	10.53	10.33	10.53
Neuwirth	26.21	26.08	26.21
New World Fd	14.21	14.07	14.21
Ny Venture	19.99	19.29	19.99
Newton Fund	17.11	16.83	17.11
Norast Inv	15.63	15.62	15.62
Oceanograph	8.63	8.60	8.63
Omega Fund	15.10	15.07	15.10
101 Fund	10.00	9.95	10.00
One William St	17.28	16.48	16.83
Openheim Fd	8.42	8.36	8.39
Pace Fund	12.39	12.05	12.49
Penn Square	2.46	2.42	2.42
Penn Mutual	9.63	9.47	9.63
Phila Fund	15.72	15.54	15.72
Pilgrim Fund	10.24	10.02	10.24
Pilot	11.22	11.09	11.22
Pine Street	11.35	11.29	11.35
Pioneer Enterp	8.54	8.46	8.54
Pioneer Fund	13.72	13.58	13.72
Planned Invest	12.82	12.79	12.82
Growth Funds:			
New Era	26.81	26.40	26.81
New Horizon	10.11	10.04	10.11
Prud Fund	11.05	10.88	11.05
Provident Fund	4.91	4.85	4.91
Puritan Fund	10.34	10.25	10.34
Puritan Funds:			
Equit	11.23	11.19	11.18
George	14.83	14.72	14.83
Growth	12.64	11.94	12.64
Income	8.74	8.71	8.74
Invest	7.94	7.89	7.94
Vista	11.16	10.99	11.16
Voyage	9.15	9.12	9.15
Rep Tech	5.35	5.31	5.35
Reverse Fund	15.00	13.91	14.03
Resenthal	7.97	7.91	7.97
Richter	17.11	16.89	17.11
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	16.20	16.12	16.20
Social	34.2	33.95	34.28
Balance	16.22	16.10	16.22
Common Stk	12.04	11.97	12.04

Sec Dividend	12.32	12.15	12.32
Sec Equity	3.97	4.89	3.97
Selected Amer	22.63	22.28	22.63
Selected Spec	17.57	17.39	17.57
Sherman Dean	23.13	22.78	23.13
Side Fund	10.63	10.54	10.63
Sigma Capital	11.51	10.89	11.51
Sigma Invest	12.25	12.19	12.25
Sup Inv Sumt	9.87	9.79	9.87
Smith Barney	10.37	10.20	10.37
Sovereign Inv	9.90	8.84	8.88
Southwlnv Gh	8.64	8.63	8.64
Sovereign Inv	14.66	14.55	14.66
State Farm Gh	5.85	5.75	5.85
State St Inv	52.75	52.25	52.75
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	12.32	12.15	12.32
Fidelity	7.86	7.77	7.86
Science	5.92	4.88	5.92
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	21.51	21.33	21.51
Cap Op	16.12	15.79	16.12
Stock	15.30	15.12	15.30
Sup Inv Sumt	7.91	7.81	7.91
Sup Inv Sumt	10.64	10.49	10.63
Synco Growth	12.58	12.19	12.19
Teachers Assoc	11.04	10.88	11.04
Technical Fund	6.92	6.81	6.92
Technology	8.71	8.65	8.71
Temp Inv Can	24.61	24.02	24.27
Tower MR	7.48	7.36	7.48
Transamer Cap	8.18	8.11	8.18
Trust Fund	10.71	10.58	10.71
TudorRedge Fd	17.80	17.64	17.80
20th Cen Gr In	4.87	4.78	4.87
Unit Mutual	4.95	4.91	4.91
United	9.87	9.74	9.87
United Funds:			
Accumulative	8.03	7.94	8.03
Science	15.00	14.78	15.00
Science	8.78	8.62	8.78
Unit Fd Can	8.27	8.27	8.27
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	8.44	8.25	8.44
Income	15.49	15.42	15.49
Spec Sit	8.34	8.18	8.34
Vance San Spl	8.88	8.69	8.88
Vanderbilt	8.58	8.54	8.58
Vanguard Fund	5.86	5.78	5.86
Varied Indust	5.17	5.16	5.17
Viking Growth	7.35	7.31	7.35
Wairgan	10.68	10.48	10.68
Wall St Invest	12.34	12.18	12.34
Wash Mut Inv	12.99	12.87	12.99
Wellington	12.32	12.26	12.32
Wentworth	8.44	8.18	8.44
Whitehall Fund	15.19	15.09	15.19
Winco Fund	11.01	10.77	11.01
Windsor Ind	10.71	10.58	10.71
Winfield Grth	6.27	6.14	6.27
Wisconsin Fund	7.59	7.54	7.59
Worth Fund	3.19	3.13	3.19

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



SO... GUESS WHO PICKED THE WINNER-



A Litter Bit Of Drivers' Advice

BOSTON (UPI)—The Automobile Legal Association says

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

The Worry Clinic Use Your Own Brains And Quit 'Voodoo Era'

Nancy's mother belongs to the voodoo era. Alas, millions of other Americans are milling around like sheep without a shepherd and looking to Uncle Sam to do their thinking. This is an insult to God Almighty, for the Bible tells us we were created in God's image. So we should use our own brains and logically pick our mates.

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE L-549: Nancy M., aged 30, is scared. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am engaged to be married to a wonderful man named Terry." "We have dated for over a year and seem very compatible. "But my mother opposes my wedding for she says our horoscopes do not correspond!" "She is an addict of astrology. So she firmly believes Terry and I will get a divorce within a year, if we marry. "Why are so many people nowadays becoming fanatics over horoscopes?" "I am not a victim of circumstances," wisely stated Napoleon Bonaparte, "for I make my own circumstances!" And that is the general motto of men and women who do their own thinking and are not stampeded, like sheep. But for the past decade, most Americans have fast been losing their independence. They have been given Social Security numbers and zip codes. They have been trained to look to Washington, D.C., as the source of their welfare, till they have become almost idolatrous, worshipping Uncle Sam instead of God Almighty! Alas, whenever people quit doing their independent thinking, they soon take orders uncritically. Then they are easily stampeded by the so-called mystical powers of soothsayers, with omens, horoscopes and signs of the Zodiac. Do you horoscope addicts think the stars change an automobile that comes off the Detroit assembly line in January so it has a very different "future" or "personality" than one that is manufactured in June or September? Of course not! Same goes for babies! But if you wish to enjoy the daily newspaper horoscopes just for fun, well and good. But realize they are merely fairy tales. While teaching at Northwestern University, I pasted each one of the various monthly horoscope predictions on a separate piece of cardboard. The names of the months to which they applied were removed but I had code numbers on the slips. Then I asked my students to pick out the specific month's horoscope that was supposed to

fit them. They couldn't do it beyond the law of chance!

For all the monthly predictions follow the standard fortune teller's pattern of patting you on the back in about 90 percent of the statements but then issuing a warning or criticism in the other 10 percent. The 10 percent are merely to make you feel that you are not being "soft soaped" or flattered!

Gullible people (who "flock" like sheep) crave reassurance, even via horoscopes. And they may actually do better on the days their horoscope prophecies succeed. For they gain more confidence thereby, even though their belief is based on an unscientific method. But pick your future husband or wife by proved scientific rules, not the signs of the Zodiac, so send for the 200-point "Tests for Husband and Wife," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Since Nancy and Terry both rated "Superior" thereon, I advised them to get married and then play the game of marriage as per the psychological rules in that booklet!

(I always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET - 1961 Biscayne, air conditioned, 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick up truck. 1 owner. 752-2430.

CHEVROLET - 1955, red, black roll pleted interior, 1968, 327 engine, \$900. 752-6621.

CHEVROLET - 1955 2 dr. htdp., 327 - 300, 4 speed, wide ovals, excellent body, \$550. 752-7545.

CORVAIR - 1967, BY OWNER, yellow Monza sport, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. 752-7246.

CORVETTE - 1966 coupe, 427, excellent condition, call 752-6829 after 6 p.m.

FORD - 1963 station wagon, 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only \$595. Holt Oldsmobile, 758-3115.

FORD - 1963 Fairlane Ranch wagon, V8, standard transmission, good condition, \$475. See at 605 Park Ave., Ayden or call 746-3583.

FORD - 1963 Falcon XL, 390, good condition, new tires, best offer, 752-4374.

KARMANN-GHIA - 1968, tan and white, 11,000 miles, like new, \$1500. 752-2465.

MUSTANG - 1967, 6 cylinder, straight drive, cheap, must sell, school teacher, 756-3860.

OLDSMOBILE - 1964, 98, fully equipped, new tires, \$650. 752-5486.

PLYMOUTH - 1968 GTX, in good condition, take over payments. Require good used pickup truck as down payment. Call 746-3962.

PLYMOUTH - 1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr. V8, beige, Pincher-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

RAMBLER - 1968 Ambassador DPL, station wagon, excellent condition, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, price \$2450. Call J. T. Little, Jr., Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1965 good condition with new motor, \$600. 752-3997.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA - CB 160, good condition. Phone 756-5523 after 8 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET - 1965 Fleetside, 1/2 ton pick up, excellent condition. 756-5521 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

THIS IS NOT VENDING SPORTSMEN

The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sports-minded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like to reap the rewards of the ever-increasing recreation explosion - a person who is aspiring to earnings well over \$1,000 per month.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into. You do need at least \$1,647.50 to \$3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to: ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS CO., P. O. Box 556 Dept. 588 Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

TOP OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO

RAY SERVICE STATION
S. Evans & Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N. C.

- Top Earnings Potential
- Paid Training
- National & Local Advertising
- Financing Available

CALL SUN OIL CO.
758-4297
Daily and Evenings

DAY NURSERY

TAMMY'S NURSERY, 207 EASTERN STREET, 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

KIDDE COLLEGE, AGES INFANTS thru 5 years, children separated according to age, hot meals, 2610 Jackson Dr., Colonial Heights, 758-1311 or 756-2659 night.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY - hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

BEAUTIFUL AKC CAIRN TERRIER puppy, 5 months, phone 758-3320.

2 FEMALE BEAGLE PUPPIES 3 months old, \$20 each. Call 756-2246.

PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTERS, 20 weeks old, ready for working, can be seen at Drum's Feed & Seed Store, West End Circle.

DACHSUND PUPPIES, QUALITY blood lines, choice of miniature, standards and long hair. 637-4006, New Bern.

Alternate plan, will furnish car and pay expense with salary and commissions.
Telephone 704 822-3659 or write
Tri-State Distributors, Inc.
Box 1121
Statesville, N. C. 28677

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A CAREER MANAGEMENT

America's fastest growing consumer finance company will take two persons into a carefully planned management training program.

To be considered, you must have good appearance, leadership qualities and be at least a high school graduate.

Send complete resume to
CAREER
BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, N. C.

All inquiries will be strictly confidential and your present employer will not be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED FOR self-service food operation, designed to accommodate university students. Must be high school graduate with minimum 3 years supervisory food experience. Prefer someone between 25 and 50 years of age, 40 hour work week, plus many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resumes to "Manager," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SERVICE station men. Apply Sutton's Car Wash, 264 By Pass, West of Pitt Plaza.

A LARGE CORPORATION HAS opening for 2 men. Opportunity to earn \$150 per week while learning, with opportunity to advance to management soon. Plus bonuses and vacation. Good retirement. Local and steady work. Write Box 425, Greenville, N. C. 27334 or call 752-6808 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY NEEDS man over 40 as traveling representative. Write B. J. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Tex.

TO ESTABLISH OWN CREDIT Brokerage Business. No investment required. No inventory. Full or part-time. Unlimited earnings. For personal interview and field training write immediately to Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44600.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. NEW and modern working facilities. Call 752-3419. Tuesday thru Saturday. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY. WFAG RADIO station Farmville. Office experience necessary, good salary, begin Jan. 1, 1970. Call 753-4122 Farmville, for appointment.

AVON

DING DONG

Christmas selling starts early with AVON-earn \$\$\$ for your Christmas in spare time near your home. Start now. Call 758-2444, Mrs. Wills Wooten, Mgr., Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville.

HOUSEKEEPERS, BABYSITTERS and maids wanted immediately to work in Washington, D. C. salary to \$80 per week, transportation furnished, no money needed, call (202) 291-5040 collect 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. AAA Personnel, 217 Kennedy St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20011.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed. 5 day week, top salary. Submit resume to Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville.

SETTLED WHITE LADY to live in with elderly lady. Call 756-1429 or 756-1153.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR someone to work as part time sales representative. Your home or office (if self employed) will act as your office. Advertising will be furnished at no cost to salesman. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for qualified man to earn up to \$12,000 per year. For appointment call John Wynn, Jim Walter Corp., 446-9128, Rocky Mount.

CARPET MECHANIC FOR IN-LAND, formica mechanic. Good pay. Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

We are looking for a reliable, well-known person in the Greenville area, to represent our company demonstrating one of the most advanced burglar alarm systems on the market. You will be calling on commercial business accounts only. Can be an a part-time basis. We are an old established business. Operating in same location for 15 years. Contact: Manager, ELECTRIC SEN-TRY OF WASHINGTON, 946-5967.

EXPERIENCED AUTO. MECHANIC. Salary or salary plus commission basis. Contact W. T. Hollie or A. T. Venters, 746-6171, Leo Venters Motors, Ayden.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS. Bahnson Service Co. needs top sheet metal mechanics. Contact Mr. Jack Drake, Bahnson Job Superintendent, Burroughs-Wellcome, USA, Inc., Greenville.

Wanted Farm Machinery District Sales Representative For 33 counties in Eastern North Carolina

Territory established on Commission basis
Complete insurance
Retirement pension plan
Weekly travel allowance
Full commission on telephone and mail orders
Last salesman on above territory made \$15,000.00 in past 12 months. This is an excellent opportunity for you to earn \$1,500.00 per month or more. Top producer can earn much more than this.

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee.
Whitehurst Floors
Trade Street
DAY 756-2747
NIGHT 756-4908

FIREPLACE, OAK WOOD, FOR give away price, \$15 pick up load, call Ray Farmer, 758-2044.

USED COLOR TV, NEW PICTURE tube. Call 752-2993.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR good condition. 752-7059.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED FOR self-service food operation, designed to accommodate university students. Must be high school graduate with minimum 3 years supervisory food experience. Prefer someone between 25 and 50 years of age, 40 hour work week, plus many fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resumes to "Manager," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE PERONS WITH some sales ability - no canvassing. Call 756-2502.

OVERSEAS JOBS - EUROPE, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

FARM EQUIPMENT

EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer
\$2000 Discount On New Ford Diesel Tractors
Greenville, N. C.
264 By-Pass 756-2750

FARMS

Farms For Lease
TOBACCO FOR LEASE, 18,616 lbs. at 14¢ per lb. If interested call 758-2678 after 6 p.m.

9,243 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be mov'd. 752-6322.

5,837 LBS. TOBACCO, \$15 PER lb. to be moved. Also 9 acres corn. Will lease all for \$1,000 or separate. 758-2202.

TOBACCO POUNDS AT \$15. Call 758-2677 after 6 p.m.

7,678 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease to be moved. 756-1113.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT JOE JOYNER farm, 2 miles from Greenville on Farmville Hwy., 1969 Government Allotment, 11 acres corn and 9,497 lbs. tobacco. Corn allotment paid government \$969.50. Price \$1650. Will take \$500 option till Jan. 1. Phone 756-1700.

HAVE TOBACCO ACREAGE for rent on halves. Contact T. Wardell Worthington, 746-3134.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOVER LIFT
good used lift, used in hospital.
Call 756-1234

USED FURNITURE. LIVING room suit, 4 electric ranges, 2 refrigerators, 1 queen size springs and mattress (like new), antique dresser and wardrobe, gas heater, 3 dinettes. Can be seen at Conner Mobile Homes.

ARMSTRONG CARPET MODERN CARPET Dupont 501-Viking Kitchen carpet with 10 year guarantee.
Whitehurst Floors
Trade Street
DAY 756-2747
NIGHT 756-4908

FIREPLACE, OAK WOOD, FOR give away price, \$15 pick up load, call Ray Farmer, 758-2044.

USED COLOR TV, NEW PICTURE tube. Call 752-2993.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR good condition. 752-7059.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, automatic bobbin winder, hems, fancy stitches. Pay Balance of \$74.90 for home demonstration, call 758-4445.

NEW BUNK BEDS COMPLETE, \$100. Used springs and mattress, \$10 each. Howell's Furniture.

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, EXCELLENT condition, \$75. Farmville, 753-5632.

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, model 638, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc., all without attachments. Sold new for \$239 - now only \$75. Terms available. For free home demonstration call: 527-6234, Kinston, N. C.

INTERESTING 19TH CENTURY hand tinted, engraved American scenes. Matted for framing. Call 752-3608.

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS See Carpe Man From Larry's Carpetland

BLUE LUSTRE NOT ONLY RIDES carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C. L. Lupton, V & S Hardware.

DUAL 4 BARREL CARBURETOR to fit 390 or 427 Ford. Call 758-3888 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STAIR-Glide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT this year. Come by Stan's Sport Center now and lay away your Honda Mini-Trail or Rupp Go Cart. Only 30 units left.

PIANO, LOOKS AND PLAYS good. \$95. Quaker dual fan oil heater, \$25. Wardrobe, good condition, \$55. 756-3723.

LIKE NEW, USED FURNITURE. 2 pieces old. A real bargain - 6 piece living room suite, 2 end tables, lamps - \$299. Call 752-4382.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTlet now offering slight factory irregulars in bermuda shorts, towels and ready made dresses. At a cost savings to you of approximately 50 per cent of the normal first quality price. Open Monday thru Saturday till 6 p.m. at Intersection of Hwys. 91 and 258 East of Snow Hill.

WILL SELL STOCK AND FIXTURES to my superette, cheap. Reason selling - bad health. See me at store or call after 9 p.m. 792-4982, living quarters. Mrs. Zeno Bedard, Williamston, N. C.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Gray, Tan, Green 26 1/2 in. deep, 32 in. high, 15 in. wide
REG. PRICE \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2170
UPRIGHT PIANO. CALL 758-2582 after 4:30 p.m.

FUN KARTS & CYCLES Make Fun a Family Affair. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons 1408 N. Greene St.

3 ENGLISH BOX WOOD, 3 1/2 FT. in height. Call 752-5905.

BURROUGHS ELECTRIC ADDING machine, \$100. Pay Master check writer, \$35. 1957 Chevrolet \$100. Can be seen at 204 N. Sylvan Drive.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

SALES SERVICE PARTS
We Now Offer Complete Service For McCulloch Chain Saws

UNITED RENT ALL

423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3882

Sporting Goods

HUNTING YOU CAN GO IN this 1966 International Scout pulling your 1 wheel sleeper trailer behind you! 756-0388.

LIVESTOCK

RAM HORN STABLES - HORSE and pony boarding, 14 new modern stables, plenty of riding area, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Greenville off Pactus Hwy. on Ram Horn Rd. Phone 758-1889 or see Bernie Eastwood, Rt. 5, Box 141-A.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOST AND FOUND

CHESAPEAKE BAY

retriever, brownish red, 85 lbs., answers to Teddy, notice loss of hair around nose and mouth, wearing flea collar, tags attached, last seen Library St., reward offered, Contact C. E. Fleming, 752-7564 or 752-2122.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITION mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851.

12 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, WASHER, fully air conditioned, on private lot, couples only, 756-3159.

MOBILE HOME, 10 X 55, LOCATED near Shady Knoll on private lot, \$80 per month, 756-1900.

12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES FOR rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2908.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

2 BEDROOM, GOOD LOCATION, \$65 per month, call 752-2820.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition, nice location, couples only, 752-6209.

1965 NEW MOON, 3 BEDROOM, with central air condition, 10 x 60, see at Pineview Trailer Court, 752-4616 or 756-0097.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM WITH air condition and washer, Shady Knoll, 758-4997 after 6 p.m.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air conditioner and washer on private lot at Roundtree. Contact Willis Carman, 746-3460.

OAKWOOD ACRES - LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East, 82 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, AIR condition mobile home, Shady Knoll Court, 758-0983.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE AT COST. 2 QUALITY built mobile homes. One 12 X 36, 2 baths. One 12 X 60, 1 1/2 baths. Pitt Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Farmville, 753-3750 day, 753-3936 night.

12x52 2 bdrm. One 3 bdrm. 45x12, 2 bdrm.

These units will move at sacrifice. Must clear out immediately for redesigning. Call Ivey Coward, 752-5176 day or 756-2567 night.

Magnolia Gardens

Mobile Home Sales Ivey Coward
UP TO \$1000 OFF LIST PRICE
MAGNOLIA DOUBLE WIDE 24 X 54

Excellent permanent home for right person
CALL
Bonanza Mobile Homes
815 MEMORIAL DRIVE

REAL ESTATE

Red Oak Subdivision
Hwy. 264 By-Pass West
Country living at its best with all the city conveniences

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

2001 APR 68 M.P. 63

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, walk in closets, slate foyer, large step down den with cathedral ceiling, fully air conditioned, lovely kitchen, large utility room, garage, paved driveway, 404 Terrace Dr., Ayden. Contact: Bobby Johnson, 746-6485 day or J. J. Carraway 746-3153 night.

3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER home, 1 bath, approximately 1200 sq. ft., with 2 car garage. In Hillsdale section. \$19,000. Contact Jimmy Lee, H. A. White and Sons, 758-2149, 756-1374 nights.

1113 RAGSDALE RD.
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace, living room with carpeting and drapes, screened in porch, carport and storage. LOAN ASSUMPTION. Call us for more information. \$26,500.

1505 N OVERLOOK
Marble siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility area, living room with dining area, kitchen-family room with fireplace, carport and storage. LOAN ASSUMPTION. \$22,000.

2704 SHAWNEE PL.
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, living room with carpeting and storage. LOAN ASSUMPTION. \$20,000.

MADISON CIRCLE

Frame home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room. Attic Fan. LOAN ASSUMPTION.

FOR OTHER HOMES, FARMS, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . . .

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012, 758-2370
Mrs. Stott 752-4364
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,800, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

1302 POWELL ST., 2 BEDROOMS, \$4,000, call 758-2692.

1616 E. WRIGHT RD., 3 BDRM., family room, air conditioned, surrounded by schools, \$17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

7 ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL heat, lot 1/2 acre, 2 miles west Greenville on hwy. 1203, J. H. Harrell 752-4654 residence, 752-2843 office.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM. HOME situated on large corner lot, central air, family room, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 401 S. Juanita Ave., Ayden. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 756-0152.

It's "Kick-Off" Time!

YOUR GOAL - A HOME OF YOUR OWN

2608 Cherokee Drive
Greenbriar Subdivision **SOLD**

714 Hooker Road
Greenbriar Subdivision **SOLD**

2717 Webb Street
Greenbriar Subdivision **SOLD**

2713 SHAWNEE PLACE
Greenbriar Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, house with family room, living room, kitchen with nook, carport and exterior storage. Located on a corner lot. Price \$20,650

2710 WEBB STREET
Greenbriar Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, ample closets, built-in range and other features. Price \$19,100

1915 FAIRVIEW WAY
Oakmont Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room, living room, central air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, range, located near Aycock Jr. High School. Price \$30,400

114 FAIRLANE ROAD
Fairlane Subdivision. An exceptional value in a used home taken in on a trade by builder. Landed corner lot, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, oven, surface unit, carport and drapes. Price \$26,000

FHA-VA or Conventional Financing Available On All Homes.

DAVID EVANS JR.
BUILDER
Greenville Realty Co.
752-2194 Nite 752-4224

Lots For Sale

A PRIZE, BEAUTIFUL LOT overlooking Pamlico River at mouth of Bath Creek, 16 miles E. of Washington on State Road 1746, 2 miles W. of Bayview, known as Plum Point. Restricted residential area. Size: 100' waterfront, 232' depth, 83' on roadway. Bulk head and landscaped, ready for building. Enough cypress timber for creation of 300' pier. Sturdy duck blind erected, 500' off shore. Can be identified by 4 posts erected in driveway. State Road 1746. \$7,500. Call 553-4184 Effland, N. C., after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOTS ON either side of By Pass 264 next to Doge car lot or across highway next to National Biscuit Co. or Carolina Telephone Co. From 210 ft. to 800 ft. deep. W. J. Moore, owner, phone 756-3928, 105 Fairlane Road, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

HOOPER CARPET SHAMPOOERS for rent at Larry's Carpetland, 4010 E. 10th St.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! FL 2-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, AERATORS, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3962.

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Cottage apts. Located at Play Meadows, N. Green St. 756-1130.

4 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT unfurnished, close to school, 403 Higgs St., call 756-1280.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-3807 or 752-6643.

SCOTTISH MANOR, LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, complete furnished including carpet and central vacuum system. Suitable for students or married couple. 1 block from ECU, 752-3166 day or 758-1871 night.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 31st St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and

tennis, anyone?

Our tennis, volley and basketball facilities are available practically year-round.

Swimming and wading pools are, of course, seasonal. Adult Club and Children's Playrooms are there anytime.

Mainly we've tried to create something you can't buy - a happy atmosphere. A rare thing these days. Come and see and feel it.

Sorry our 3-bedroom apartments are all gone. But we have a few 1 and 2 bedroomers of infinite charm.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION

STRATFORD ARMS
apartments

J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

Houses For Rent

3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

7 ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER of Mumford Rd. and N. Pitt St., 758-4378.

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, 2 MILES north of Falkland on Hwy. 43, \$50 per month, 823-4499 Tarboro.

HOUSE AT 1203 E. 2ND ST., 6 rooms. Contact next door neighbor.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR couple only. 1 bdrm., living room, dining room, kitchen, near college, 752-7397 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom house, dining room, living, kitchen, 1 bath, automatic heat. \$115 month, \$50 deposit. 914 E. 14th St.

2 bedroom house, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, \$90 month, \$50 deposit. Space heater. 2603 E. 3rd Street.

J. L. Harris & Sons
Real Estate - Property Management
Repairs - Painting
44 W. 10th St.
Phone 758-4711

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR GIRLS WITH kitchenette, 1041 E. Rocksprings Rd., 752-3995.

ROOM FOR 3 COLLEGE GIRLS. Call 752-7384.

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ECU PROFESSOR TUTORING all levels English, reading - elementary through college. Call Mrs. Teis, 758-2465.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SALLY'S IN - LAW'S COMING. She didn't fluster - cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beik Tyler

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that I, (Luther) Eugene Mills, am not responsible for any debts made by my son, Joseph (Joe) Eugene Mills, 11-5-69

WANTED

FARMS TO MANAGE
Professional farm management service. Cash rent. Active on farm management. Contact Planters National Bank, Greenville or Ayden.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY PINE AND Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306 Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122 Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Wanted To Buy
PECANS, 100,000 LBS. TOP price, 1 day only. Saturday Nov. 15. Tripp Farmers War-house.

Wanted To Rent
WOULD LIKE TO RENT approximately 300 acres corn and bean land. 758-2141.

PRIVATE APARTMENT WANTED for 1 male senior college student. Can move in first of December. Contact Brooks Henderson, 756-1442.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE - ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WANTED Maintenance Man

Would you like to have your own maintenance department? National Boats has a one man maintenance department, but needs a good electro-mechanical maintenance man. If you are ready for expanded responsibilities and have the ability to repair small mechanical equipment and have some electrical knowledge, we have a good job for you. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PL 2-6121.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM LUXURY apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

IN WINTERVILLE, 1 BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished, 756-1620 nights.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX APARTMENT, 111-B Stancill Dr., insulated, forced air heat, air conditioning, range, refrigerator supplied. 756-3373.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 room and bath, sober couple. 758-1598.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, CENTRAL heat and air condition, 102 Holly St., 758-2347.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment - 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, next to Greenville Country Club, 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST., 1 bdrm. furnished apartment, water, heat, air furnished, reasonable, couples, mature adults, no pets. 752-3376.

LIVE IN A HAPPY QUIET place under new management. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Village Green Apartments, 800 Heath St. Resident Manager, 752-5100.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM LOANS

FEDERAL LAND BANK
Long term financing on farms - land improvement - forestry development - homes - repairing and building farm buildings - to pay indebtedness.

Call
Hackney High Joe Griffin
FEDERAL LAND BANK
P.C.A. Office
216 Washington St.
Monday 1-3 p.m.
Greenville, N. C.
FARMER OWNED

TRAFFIC MANAGER

The job - complete traffic responsibility for household appliance manufacturer, domestic and international. A whole of a job.

The company - AAA, well-established, progressive growing like "Mopsey".

The Management - Young, dynamic, aggressive, doers.

The location - Washington, N. C.

The benefits - complete package.

The Salary - very realistic

The man - proven ability, 5 plus years experience as manager, domestic and international exposure.

Send complete resume with wage history in confidence to: Executive Recruiter, Hamilton Beach Division, P.O. Box 1158, Washington, N. C.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Farm For Sale

4 miles from Ayden on the Ayden Golf & Country Club Road (County Rd. 1723)

106 Acres Land

- 77 Acres Cleared
- 10.03 Acres Tobacco
- 7.7 Acres Cotton
- 33 Acres Corn

Contact:
Tarheel Homes & Realty
Ayden, N. C. 746-6134

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

NO CHARGE FOR COURTESY. We always remember the extra! For service as you like it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

HAVE YOUR CAR WRAPPED up with quality service for winter from Carr Allen Texaco, 213 Evans St.

CABINETS

Benton & Tetterton

Cabinet Makers

1801 EVANS ST. 756-4700

FLOOR REFINISHING

Jackson Baker
Hardwood Floor Service
Laid - Sanded - Finished

- New floors made perfect
- Old floors made like new

756-1944

GAS

Gas Service Anywhere
Homes, Farms, Industry
Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel

Suburban Propane
732 Greenville Blvd. 756-2245

HEATING

INCREASE THE VALUE OF your home with central heating system. Keeping your home heated evenly is even better for your health. Check into central heat at General Heating Inc., 1100 Evans St., 752-4187.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
By Experts
L. F. House Co.
756-4758 758-1463

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE UNDERPINNING, brick or block. C. I. Holloman, 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

PLUMBING

Bakers Plumbing Co.
Call Kenneth Baker for all your plumbing needs at 756-2219 day or night.

UPHOLSTERING

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick up and delivery, 22 years experience. Call 752-4570.

PARKING SPACES

For Rent By The Month

New Lot Between Cotanche, Reade and Third Streets

\$5.00 Per Month

Quantity & Cash Discounts

Call Dick Worsley or John Farley
752-7137

Reade Realty Corporation

AT LAST WHAT GREENVILLE HAS BEEN ASKING FOR NOW OPEN

Jack's Starter & Generator Repair

1512 North Grene Street

We stock starters, generators, alternators, batteries, shock absorbers, brake shoes and other auto parts.

We offer complete repair service on starters, alternators and all types of auto repair.

WRECKER SERVICE

Our qualified mechanics use electronic equipment for analysis to assure you better service.

Jack Harris
Jack Bryant
Owners & Operators

All our friends and customers are most welcomed, and will receive fast, efficient service.

All Work Guaranteed

Join the Tenderfoot Brigade!

Joining the "Tenderfoot Brigade" is fun! All you need to do is take your shoes off, march (in or out of cadence) across the soft, luxurious field of plush James K. Polk Carpet . . . by Sequoyah, of course. The next thing you know, you'll be waving our flag and tooting our horn.

While you're at Parade Rest, enjoy the sensation of wiggling your toes in the velvety disciplined strands of 100% nylon . . . the kind of strands that stand at attention year after year. It always looks "company alert".

Call today and demand your commission in the Tenderfoot Brigade so you can have the pleasure of marching on, wiggling in and tooting over any one of 10 beautiful colors of James K. Polk . . . by Sequoyah.

SEQUOYAH

Regular \$7.99 per sq. yd.
\$3.99 per square yard

Nothing down - 36 months to pay at low bank rates. Call about our "Shop-at-home" service.

Choose from 10 shades of color-proud carpet made of 100% tender oriented nylon.

WHITEHURST FLOOR COVERING

PHONE 756-2747
OPEN TILL 9
103 TRADE ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

SEQUOYAH

U.S. Citizens Not Great Foreign Travel Spenders

GENEVA (UPI)—Little Denmark spends three times as much as the United States on foreign travel—a per-capita basis.

Of the 14 countries supplying the bulk of the world's foreign tourists, the United States easily ranks first when it comes

to total expenditure. But America is in 10th place when foreign travel spending is worked out on a per-head population basis.

The figures were supplied by the International Union of Official Travel Organizations. The figures were supplied by the International Union of

Official Travel Organizations in Geneva. It said the per-head spending figures are of greater significance than total spending for a country in determining which people spend the most on foreign travel.

- The country-by-country list, based on 1967 figures, which are the latest available, was:
1. United States—\$3.19 billion.
 2. West Germany—\$1.53 billion.
 3. France—\$1.09 billion.
 4. United Kingdom—\$763 million.
 5. Canada—\$654 million (only on travel to the U. S. and the U. K.).
 6. Netherlands—\$379 billion.
 7. Belgium and Luxembourg—\$370 million.
 8. Italy—\$298 million.
 9. Sweden—\$287 million.
 10. Switzerland—\$235 million.
 11. Denmark—\$225 million.
 12. Austria—\$219 million.
 13. Australia—\$153 million.
 14. Japan—\$146 million.

- The list of expenditure on foreign travel per capita is completely different:
1. Denmark—\$46.90 each.
 2. Switzerland—\$39.10.
 3. Belgium and Luxembourg—\$38.80.
 4. Sweden—\$36.80.
 5. Canada—\$32.60 (only to the U. S. and U. K.).
 6. Netherlands—\$30.40.
 7. Austria—\$30.00.
 8. West Germany—\$25.70.
 9. France—\$22.20.
 10. United States—\$16.20.
 11. United Kingdom—\$13.90.
 12. Australia—\$13.30.
 13. Italy—\$5.70.
 14. Japan—\$1.50.
 14. Japan—\$1.50.

Islanders Are Multi-Lingual

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI)—Most of the inhabitants of the Dutch-owned islands of Aruba and Curacao, just off the Venezuelan coast in the Caribbean, speak at least two or three languages.

In addition to Dutch, they usually speak English, Spanish and papiamentu, a melange of Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch and some Indian words.

ONLY ON WEEKENDS

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Supreme Court has ruled that cockfighting may be held only on Saturdays and Sundays. The ruling settled a controversy raised by local cockpit operators who had secured permits from lower courts allowing them to stage cockfights even on weekdays.

Son Follows In Dad's Footsteps

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — The son of the man who was Troy postmaster for seven years in the 1940s has been named assistant postmaster in the same office.

Richard M. Collins began his career in the postal service in 1946 while his father, Frank M. Collins, was postmaster. His most recent title was assistant superintendent of mails in charge of delivery.

The elder Collins was postmaster from 1941-1948.

ZENITH

Introducing all new 1970

Handcrafted Compact Portable COLOR TV

Big enough to enjoy from anywhere in the room...yet small enough to fit anywhere!

DEN

KITCHEN

BEDROOM

14" Personal Portable
DIAG. 102 sq. in. picture

All new smartly-styled custom compact personal portable. Charcoal color and Light Gray color (A3510C), or Beige color and White color (A3510L). Handcrafted Chassis with Zenith Chromatic Brain Solid-State Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. The PUTNAM • A3510

\$299⁹⁵

16" big-screen Compact Portable
DIAG. 145 sq. in. picture

All new elegantly styled compact big-screen portable. Dark Brown color and White color (A3710I), or Dark Beige color and Light Beige color (A3710L). Handcrafted Chassis with Zenith Chromatic Brain Solid-State Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. The BERTRAM • A3710

18" DIAG. 180 sq. in. picture

The DEGAS — A3914W-3
Just the set for your den or bedroom! All New Decorator-Compact-table model. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Super Video Range Tuning System. Dipole Antenna for VHF reception.

20" DIAG. 227 sq. in. picture

The MILLET — A4208W
Space Command® "600" VHF Remote Control Zenith AFC Automatic Fine-Tuning Control Big-screen compact table model. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Dipole Antenna for VHF reception.

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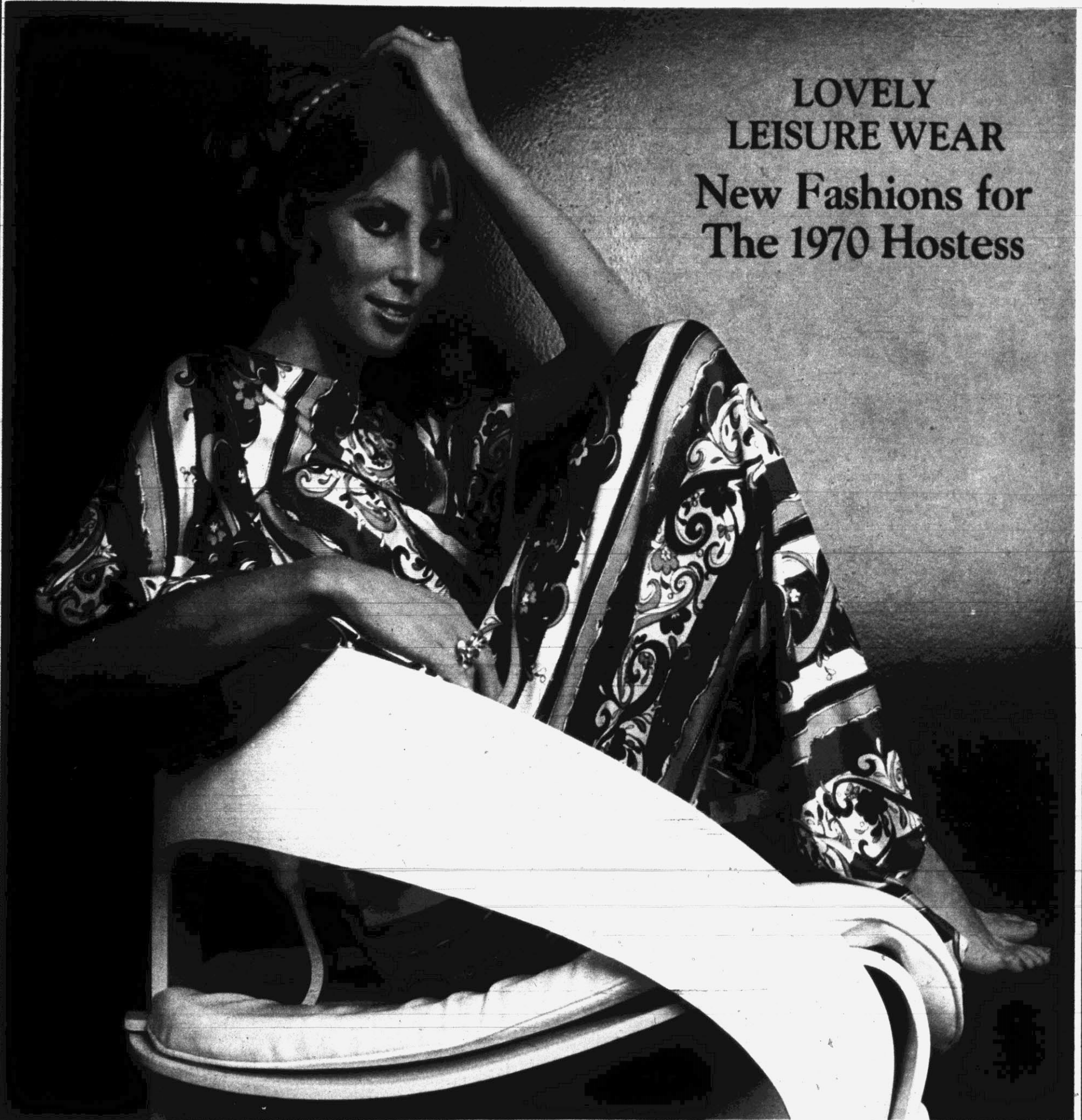
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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 9, 1969

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



LOVELY
LEISURE WEAR
New Fashions for
The 1970 Hostess

Why We Must
Colonize the Moon
By ISAAC ASIMOV

THE COMMON ICE CUBE
A Medical Marvel—
Right in Your Kitchen!

The Most Fascinating
People I've Photographed
By PHILIPPE HALSMAN

Ask Them Yourself

FOR J. ARTHUR HEISE,

author of "The Brass Factories: A Frank Appraisal of West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy."



It has been said that football is the game most like war. Why then aren't our military academies playing against the "big" teams as much as they used to?—S. A., Dallas, Texas

● Maybe it's the most warlike game, but it doesn't stimulate its "warriors" to stay in the Army. West Point's own studies—carefully kept unpublicized so far—show more Academy graduates who lettered in football chose to quit the Army than those who didn't. As for "big-team" competition, the academies are tending to de-emphasize the sport in lieu of more academic attention.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW



Is it at all possible that some day "Moon Day" will become an official national holiday?—Dawn Martensen, Neptune, N.J.

● Legislation to this effect recently has been introduced in Congress.

FOR FANNIE FLAGG, comedienne



I have heard that you were Miss Alabama at one time. Is this really true?—D. R., Green Bay, Wis.

● Although I competed five times, I never did win. The bathing-suit competition was my downfall; I could never remember not to sit on those wicker chairs. I always did end up with the Miss Congeniality trophy, though. I'd tell each girl I was going to vote for her, and naturally, they'd all vote for me.

FOR DR. GEORGE CRESSMAN,



Director, U.S. Weather Bureau

Do the jet stream winds blow constantly? At the same speed? Always from the same direction?—Rick McGarrey, Reno, Nevada

● The jet stream may be thought of as a tube containing high wind velocities, meandering around the hemisphere at altitudes usually ranging between 25,000 and 40,000 feet. During the winter months, when they are of higher speeds, three distinct jet streams may be observed from the sub-tropics to the pole. Normally,

speeds range from 140 to 170 miles per hour and occasionally exceed 230. The direction can vary considerably but is generally from west to east around the hemisphere.

FOR ARA PARSEGHIAN,



Notre Dame Football coach

Do you favor having an overtime period to eliminate the tie games in college football?—C. J. Papara, Racine, Wis.

● Idealistically I do. Being realistic, it would be difficult to initiate because of unlighted fields such as ours. Travel schedules would also be a problem.

FOR AMY VANDERBILT



According to the rules of etiquette, what do the initials R.S.V.P. on an invitation stand for?—Cynthia Wasko, Buhl, Idaho.

● They stand for the French phrase: "Répondez, s'il vous plait." Please answer.

FOR JOHN METZLER,



superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery

Who guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery?—

L. R., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Since 1926, the Tomb has been guarded day and night by select soldiers from the 1st Battalion reinforced, 3rd Infantry (the Old Guard), stationed at Fort Myer, Va., which is nearby.

FOR DAVID CANARY of "Bonanza"



Were you in any other type show business before starting with the "Bonanza" television series?—Rod Giltner, Jerome, Idaho

● I appeared in three Broadway shows. I left a play in Los Angeles for a starring role in "Peyton Place" and joined Paul Newman in "Hombre." I also appeared in "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," plus numerous television series, before joining "Bonanza."

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!

For Train Buffs Water tanks and coal towers have disappeared from the American train scene, outmoded by diesel and electric engines. For its recent tour of the U.S., therefore, Britain's legendary steam locomotive, the 47-year-old "Flying Scotsman," needed old-fashioned neighborliness. At 175-mile track intervals, local fire departments supplied water, while anthracite coal was dumped every 300 miles along the track. In 1934 the 100-ton Flying Scotsman was the



The "Flying Scotsman"

first British train to achieve 100 mph. In November, 1969, it first chugged through Texas—last stops, Fort Worth and Houston.

Experimental Son Bachelor-about-town Bill Bixby, 35, talked with *Family Weekly* about his off-the-set relationship with Brandon Cruz, 6, who plays his son



"Father" Bill Bixby and "son" Brandon Cruz

on ABC-tv's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." "I get many letters saying, how can you play a parent when you're not? Well, I love that boy, and he loves me. I take him to the park on Sundays. He used to imitate me studying the script; then he learned to read in a few months. I'm eager to have my own children." So when is Bill going to get married? "When I can no longer be not married."

New-Style Family Today's family, which changes home towns frequently, has new strengths and weaknesses, according to the *Menninger Quarterly*.

Weaknesses include waning convictions—to the child, parents without inner convictions are harder to identify with; isolation—they hardly know their neighbors and have no relatives to depend on; changing roles—Father emerges less strong and less available, and Mother less a homemaker than an organizer. New strengths include more freedom to express feelings between spouses; self-reliant children, each child having his own worth instead of the first-born or a son getting priority over a sister. Conclusion: the family, even on the move, will endure.

Instant Linen Sixty hospitals across the country use them, including Johns Hopkins and Mayo Clinic. Now hunters and campers have discovered them. They are

disposable nonwoven sheets and pillowcases (paper and rayon fiber), which store in one-quarter of the space of regular cloth ones. They're nonallergenic, mildew-



Short-lived, disposable bed linen resistant, and reusable for up to seven nights' wear. Some imposed-upon hostesses also have discovered they're great for putting a tactful time limit on visiting relatives. When the sheets have worn out, so has the welcome.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

November 9, 1969

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What Your Shopping Habits Tell About You

Always looking for a bargain, even if you don't need the product? Always first to own a new item? This reveals the real you, say psychologists

By JOHN E. GIBSON

HOW MUCH can you tell about a person's character just by watching the way he shops?

Plenty, say scientists who have studied the connection between shopping habits and personality. To match your knowledge with that of the experts, test yourself with this true-false quiz.

1. If you are among the first to buy new products on the market or wear new styles, you have a good imagination, a generous disposition, and are creative-minded.

2. People who buy things they don't need simply because they are bargains are likely to be neurotic.

3. If, when shopping for clothes, a person shows a preference for "cool" (green-blue) colors, he's likely to be an extrovert.

4. People who are always buying pain relievers usually have guilty consciences.

5. People with outgoing personalities have the least sales resistance and are the most likely to be sold things they don't really want.

6. If you see a man buying barbells or other muscle-building paraphernalia, this is a certain indication of a strong-minded, self-confident personality.

7. The kind of movie you're most willing to pay to see provides a hidden key to your personality.

8. A person's character is almost always reflected in the type of car he buys.

9. If, when shopping for food, a woman avoids many commonly liked foods, she unconsciously gives a clue to her character and personality.

10. Men and women who are big spenders but slow to pay their bills have a similar type of personality.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted by a leading market-research organization show that people who are the most receptive to innovation have good imaginations, are creative-minded and open-handed in their relationship with others.

The study showed that people who are the *last* to buy anything new are traditionalists, who tend to be resistant to change and ultraconservative in their viewpoint.

2. *True.* A noted psychiatrist, the late Dr. Edmund Bergler, made a clinical study of the type of person who can't resist a bargain—even if it's something he really has no use for—and concluded he was definitely neurotic. Their bargain-happy behavior was found to be motivated by a constant need to outsmart or get the best of others. (Note: this finding does not apply to bargains the person actually has use for.)

3. *False.* Studies show that introverts tend to prefer "cool" colors in wearing apparel, while extroverted men and women are more partial to the "warmer" colors (shades of red, orange, yellow).

4. *False.* Psychological studies conducted at Rutgers University have shown that the biggest buyers of pain relievers fall into one of two personality categories: 1) anxiety-ridden hypochondriacs who magnify aches and pains which most of us would ignore; 2) people who really don't feel up to par but don't want to admit it because they hate the idea of having to go see a doctor.

5. *True.* It's important for people with outgoing personalities to be liked by others and to be considered a "good fellow." This personality type consequently often finds it difficult to say *no*. It's significant to note in this connection that studies by University



of Pittsburgh psychologists also have demonstrated that people with outgoing personalities are more susceptible to hypnotism.

6. *False.* Psychologists at two universities—Harvard and California—made a study of more than 100 of these "biceps-happy" individuals and learned that they have the following traits in common: they felt shy and socially insecure and sought to compensate for these feelings by cultivating a muscular body.

7. *True.* Psychological studies at the University of Portland show that preference or dislike for various types of movies goes hand in hand with specific personality traits. For example, tests showed that people whose favorite film fare was musical movies tended to be impulsive, unworried, and fun-loving.

People who preferred historical or scientific movies tended to be more thoughtful, imaginative, discriminating, and deeply concerned with cultural pursuits.

Those who liked religious movies best tended to be strong-willed, tenacious, articulate, and liked to argue.

People who preferred crime movies were generally the most difficult to ruffle or upset.

8. *True.* Studies at the University of Chicago show that the person who thinks of himself as individualistic and "with it" (and likes to impress

others with the fact) is apt to choose a flashy sports car, with all the extras he can buy.

If he's an impulsive individual, often prone to acting without fully considering the consequences, then an extremely bright-colored convertible (red, yellow) is likely to be his first choice.

The serious-minded, solid citizen type is most apt to choose a conventional four-door sedan in dark colors. And he'll skip most of the gadgets and accessories.

The fellow whose personality ranks him midway between an ultraconservative and a "swinger" is likely to choose a two-door coupe hardtop (unless his family is too large). He'll buy few accessories.

9. *True.* It's an indication that either she or members of her family tend to be nervous or lacking in emotional stability.

10. *False.* Studies at Washington University of the personalities of people who are slow to pay their bills showed that the men in this category differed markedly in personality from the women.

The women tended to be: adventurous, indecisive, rebellious, and unrealistic in their outlook.

Tests showed that the men, on the other hand, were sensitive, insecure, and inclined to such aesthetic interests as music and painting. ♦



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Moon colonists will live almost entirely underground—yet perhaps face fewer dangers than New World pioneers.

A noted science writer, Why We

hostile natives. The moon, on the other hand, offers no competing life at all; not even dangerous germs.

To be sure, the moon lacks air and water; it has a long burning day and a long freezing night; it lies under a shower of murderous radiation from the sun and a drizzle of small meteorites.

These are problems which can be beaten, given the present state of technology and its steady rate of development. For one thing, moon colonists need not remain on the moon's surface. A cavern carved beneath the surface could make a comfortable home, free of either radiation or the danger of meteorites.

Underground, there will be no slow alternation of day and night, and the colonists can set their own light-dark rhythm. Nor will there be temperature extremes; that applies only to the moon's outermost skin.

But what about air and water?

When we say there is no water on the moon, we mean no free-running water; no oceans, lakes, or rivers. But there may be water just the same; perhaps as underground deposits of ice or at least as molecules in loose chemical combination with the rocks themselves.

Water can be mined or baked out of the rock in quantity sufficient to supply the cavern colony with what it needs. Some of the water molecules could be split electrically to yield hydrogen and oxygen. The oxygen can be used for the cavern's air supply; the hydrogen can help feed the yeast cells or other quick-growing life forms which can serve as home-grown food.

Naturally, water and air will be cycled and recycled. The carbon dioxide formed in breathing can feed green plants, which will restore oxygen. The various types of human wastes, properly sterilized and distilled, will restore water, and the residue can be used as fertilizer.

This is not exactly a glorious prospect, to be sure. Few earthmen would look forward with pleasure to living underground in a precariously engineered environment.

But as in the case of the American colonies, we can be certain that, with the years, the moon colony will expand, develop, and grow more advanced and more comfortable.

And the added knowledge will be

WHEN THE astronauts set foot on the moon July 20, a wave of optimism swept mankind.

Vice President Spiro Agnew announced that by year 2000, men would stand on Mars.

President Nixon even more joyously said, "In the year 2000 we on this earth will have visited new worlds, where there will be a form of life."

Perhaps he meant Mars, too, for of all the worlds in the solar system, Mars is the most likely to possess some simple form of life (though even this much is not very likely).

Mars is not as easily reached as all that, however. It represents a giant jump beyond the moon. The moon is never farther than 250,000 miles away, while Mars is never closer than 35 million miles.

It takes three days for a spaceship to reach the moon, with a total round

trip of about a week. It would take many months, cramped into a spaceship, for astronauts to reach Mars, and a round trip might take something like two years.

Are we ready for a Mars voyage? Will we ever be ready? Can we build a ship that will keep astronauts healthy, comfortable, and amused for a couple of years? Even if intrepid volunteers manage the trip once as a *tour de force*, how often would we care to repeat it?

But then is Mars really our next goal? Most people seem to think there's no alternative. The nearest world after the moon is Venus and that is far too hot for manned exploration. The next nearest is Mars. What else can we do, then, but head for it?

Surely, though, that is not all there is to space exploration. We can't go through space touching all the planets of the solar system, as though they were bases in a cosmic game of

baseball. What would the purpose of that be?

Do you think that once Columbus returned from having discovered the New World, old King Ferdinand said, "Well, that takes care of the Americas. Now let's go down and discover Australia."

No! The next step in space, after reaching the moon, is the same as the next step in overseas exploration after reaching the American continent. The new land, having been reached, must be colonized.

In some ways, the moon can be colonized in the 20th century more easily than the Americas could be colonized in the 16th. In those days it took many weeks of isolation to cross the Atlantic. Now it takes just three days to reach the moon, days in which the astronauts are in constant communication with home.

The Europeans, penetrating the new continent in the 16th century, had to face disease, wild animals,

foreseeing great technological benefits as well as far-reaching space explorations, tells

Must Colonize the Moon

By ISAAC ASIMOV

Author of "Twentieth Century Discovery" and "Life and Energy"



monumental. The moon's airless world would be an astronomer's dream. Here on earth, the skies are obscured by clouds and city lights.

On the moon, however, everything would be sharp and clear. What's more, the moon rotates at a rate only 1/30 that of the earth, so that the objects in its sky move that much more slowly and can be watched and studied without interruption for that much longer.

Larger radio telescopes could be built, too, and located on the side of the moon that forever faces away from earth. Without interference from earth's increasing output of radio interference, it could receive the dim crackling of radio waves from distant galaxies.

The moon's crust, attentively studied, can be a vast library of knowledge for us, for it is possible that some 4½ billion years ago, earth and moon formed out of the same cloud of dust and gas.

The earth's surface has, however, vastly changed since those early days. The wind and the sea have worn it down and overlaid it with new sediment. The action of living things has changed it chemically. Most of what we can reach of the earth's crust is not old at all, and what is old is so changed we can find little in it. It is all we can do to trace earth's past back about half a billion years, only a ninth of its total age.

The surface rocks brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts seem, however, to be 4½ billion years old. The moon's crust, in the absence of air and water, is comparatively unchanged from the day of creation on. That crust will tell us all the history of our satellite, and all the early history of the earth as well, perhaps.

For instance, the simple chemicals in earth's air and water were built up and made more complicated by the energy of sunlight, billions of years ago. Eventually, they became complicated enough to possess the spark of life. Life spread over all of earth and obscured its very early chemical history.

On the moon, however, the simple chemicals are present in smaller quantities, and the process was slower. The growth in complexity has apparently stopped far short of life. The moon's crust may have preserved

that early chemical evolution, therefore, and will then tell us things we cannot discover on earth. It may even help us understand some of the fundamental properties of life beyond the point where our earthbound research can lead us.

Astronomy and geology may seem ivory-towerish to the average earthman, but one can argue that all knowledge is useful. To lift the curtain of darkness in any corner of the realm of the mind is to brighten the light everywhere.

However, for those who lack faith in this view, there remains the strong possibility that the colonization of the moon will bring immediate material benefits.

Consider that the moon is covered with a vacuum. There are many processes that require a vacuum. There are electronic devices that must be evacuated if they are to work. There are techniques of plating, welding, purification, distillation, that require vacuum or are benefited by it.

On earth, the necessary vacuum can be formed but only with an effort, at great expense, and over limited volumes for limited periods. On the moon, the vacuum is there, an infinite quantity of it for all eternity.

It may be that the moon cavern will become a highly specialized factory, making and shipping to earth unusual devices and rare chemicals that could be produced only with difficulty, if at all, on the earth.

Nor is the vacuum the only unusual aspect of the moon's environment. During the long 354-hour night, the surface temperature on the moon drops as low as -245F.

That is much closer to absolute zero (-459F.) than the temperatures available on earth. Near absolute zero, certain types of miniaturized computers can be made to work with great efficiency; very powerful magnets can be constructed, which consume almost no power; and so on. Such devices can help our moon colonists supply them to earth.

One thing we cannot expect of the moon colony: it can't possibly help relieve earth's overpopulation problem. At the present moment, earth's population is increasing at something like 200,000 per day, and no one expects we can ever transfer that many people there.

Even if we could, the moon's cavern could not be expanded quickly enough to support it, and if that could somehow be done, then the

moon would be as crowded as we in a few decades, and we'd be back where we started. No, earth's overpopulation is a problem that must be solved right here on earth.

Nevertheless, the moon colony can offer us the benefit of an example. It would be a small world that would have learned how to conserve its limited resources efficiently and how to keep down pollution. (It would have to have learned how or it wouldn't survive a week.)

We, on the other hand, have lived for so many thousands of years on a planet that seemed enormous without limit, that we never bothered to learn how to preserve it.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that the moon colonists will be used to a life unlike anything on earth, and this may be crucial in space exploration.

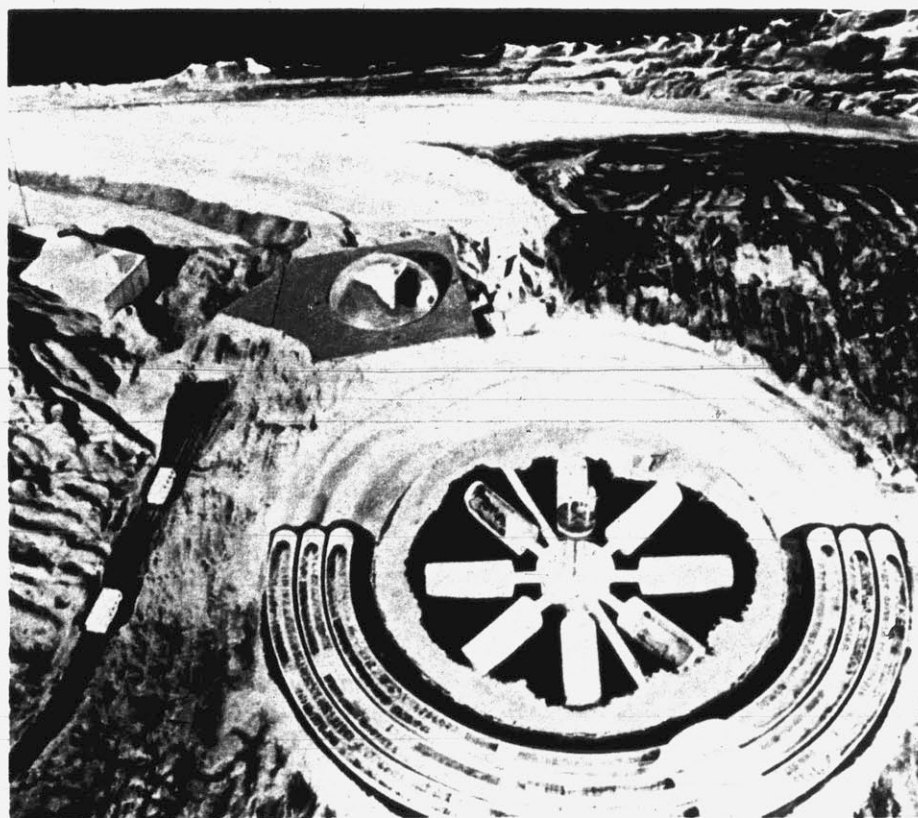
It is hard, after all, for earthmen to get into a spaceship and look forward to a journey of months or years.

The moon colonists, on the other hand, will be born, live, and die on the moon. They will be accustomed all their life to low gravity, and to surroundings that are artificial, and engineered. They will accept as normal the absence of free sunlight, open air, rain, and blue sky.

To a moon colonist, a spaceship would not seem so different. He would already have been living in a spaceship with the moon's crust as its walls. He would be giving up very little to move into a metal spaceship heading for Mars.

It is the moon colonists, then, not we earthlings, that could face the long voyage to Mars and beyond.

Yes, human beings can reach Mars easily (and not just as a one-shot demonstration) and can even reach life-bearing worlds as warm and pleasant as earth, if we go about it the right way—if we colonize the moon first. ♦



Here is a concept of moon living: booster tanks are arranged in a cluster, connecting living quarters, medical center, leisure areas, and work center.

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Pontiac's new Catalina

A Medical Marvel in Your Kitchen—the Ice Cube!

It deadens pain, retards bleeding and infection; it's safe and inexpensive—something you should learn to use in common household emergencies

By JACK B. KEMMERER

SUPPOSE someone told you of an exciting new drug which kills pain almost instantly, helps control bleeding, is completely safe, prevents infection—and costs practically nothing.

You would demand to know the name of this exciting new wonder drug. Yet, without a doubt, you have plenty of it in your home at this moment. The new wonder drug?

An ice cube!

Medical authorities say that ice is such a powerful anesthetic that surgeons have used it in performing some types of major surgery with patients fully conscious. In the majority of these cases, the patients sit up in bed immediately after the operation, request food, and then call friends on the telephone. There are no aftereffects or drowsiness because they had no anesthetic by inhalation or by injection.

These are extreme cases, but there are many everyday conditions where ice can be used as a pain reliever.

Many old-time remedies used ice or cold water as a basic part of their treatment, but the renewed interest in ice-cube therapy probably stems from a recent report made by doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Over a two-year period, the Army medics prescribed ice to approximately 5,000 soldiers who complained of various aches and pains when answering sick call. After instructions, most of the men were sent back to their barracks to apply the ice themselves. According to the report, the results were "striking."

With the latest medical advice being "cool it," you might ask, "Does it really work?" Mrs. Vernon Irby, a Silver Spring, Md., housewife, thinks

so. "It was fantastic," she says. "Two ice applications on an aching back had me up and around." Two years ago a similar attack took 10 heat treatments at a hospital to get the same results, she says.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., prescribed the home treatment for Mrs. Irby. "They told me to freeze water in orange juice cans and rub the cans on my back," Mrs. Irby said.

Have you ever attempted to remove a small sliver from the tip of your finger? It's easy. All you have to do is sterilize the point of a needle in a match flame, then place the tip of the finger on an ice cube until it becomes numb. Now, the sliver can be lifted out without pain.

At a doctor's office in Los Angeles, the children will only allow one of his several nurses to give them their immunization shots. Why this favorite nurse? Simple. Before each shot, she places an ice cube over the area for about 15 seconds, quickly dries it with tissue, swabs the skin with alcohol, and puts the needle in while the spot is still numb from the ice. The children don't feel a thing.

Sports fans will remember that Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' great left-handed pitcher, always soaked his aching arm in an ice-bath for at least an hour after each game he pitched. According to Koufax, it worked perfectly.

You would think that the effects of heat would be directly opposite to those of ice. Ironically, however, ice is being used in innumerable cases where heat was once prescribed. Doctors agree that both cold and heat penetrate muscles and soothe aches, but the ice advocates claim that cold penetrates deeper than heat and thus brings relief from pain much quicker. They say that ice application in these cases must be coupled with exercises,

and they agree that the application of ice is usually more uncomfortable than the application of heat.

Massive pain quite often accompanies a heart attack, and sometimes the doctor has to inject morphine to prevent severe shock to the patient. But until the doctor comes, almost instant relief can be gained by rubbing an ice cube gently on the chest over the painful area. After ice treatment in this situation, morphine may not even be necessary when the doctor arrives. It should be stressed, however, that the ice treatment merely eases the pain—it does nothing whatsoever for what caused the pain in the first place.

If you burn your finger, you probably have been told to rub butter or some other oily substance on the burn. Instinctively, however, you probably will pop your finger into your mouth to cool it.

And your instincts are right, for, ideally, the finger should be soaked immediately in a container of cold water in which ice has been placed. Or, if you prefer, the ice cube can be rubbed gently over the burn until the pain is no longer felt.

While the relief from pain is prompt, more important is the fact that there will be very little swelling, and blisters won't form. Consequently, the burn will heal much more rapidly.

Ice-cube treatment also helps prevent infection, as any part of the body that is refrigerated is not likely to become infected, even if contaminated with dirt. While being applied, the ice-cold temperature keeps germs dormant and unable to multiply.

Ice has another medical virtue. It aids greatly in stopping bleeding, not only surface bleeding but that which occurs under the skin—as when an eye is bruised or a shin scuffed. The ugly black-and-blue discoloration is

caused by the leakage of blood from torn blood vessels. An ice cube placed over the bruised area constricts the blood vessels, thereby greatly reducing leakage until clotting takes place.

Itching is just one of the many skin conditions that can be relieved by ice. When the skin itches, it is natural for a person to rub or scratch, but the relief is very brief. The itching not only returns but is far more intense. The application of ice often retards the itching.

If the area to be treated is large, crack the ice cubes into small pieces, put them into a large bath towel, and fold over to form a pack which can then be adjusted to the shape of the affected part. Leave the pack in place until the ice melts; the ice can be replaced as often as is necessary. The ice-towel pack is particularly good for such places as the shoulder, in the case of bursitis, or for sprains.

Does this application to the bare skin ever cause frostbite—which can be dangerous? No—not if applied carefully. Ice, as long as it is mixed with water, is not dangerous because it does not freeze the tissues, it refrigerates them. The difference is slight, but is large enough to be a good margin of safety.

Never add salt to an ice bath or bag. Salted ice does hasten chilling, but it can also cause frostbite.

How big a dose of ice can a patient take? Dr. John Mennell, associate professor of physical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, recommends a five-to-ten-minute rub with one ice cube.

One word of caution: doctors say that while ice massage relieves many types of pain—including the after-pain of a heart attack—it doesn't necessarily clear up the problem. Ice should never be used without proper diagnosis or knowing what's causing the trouble. ♦



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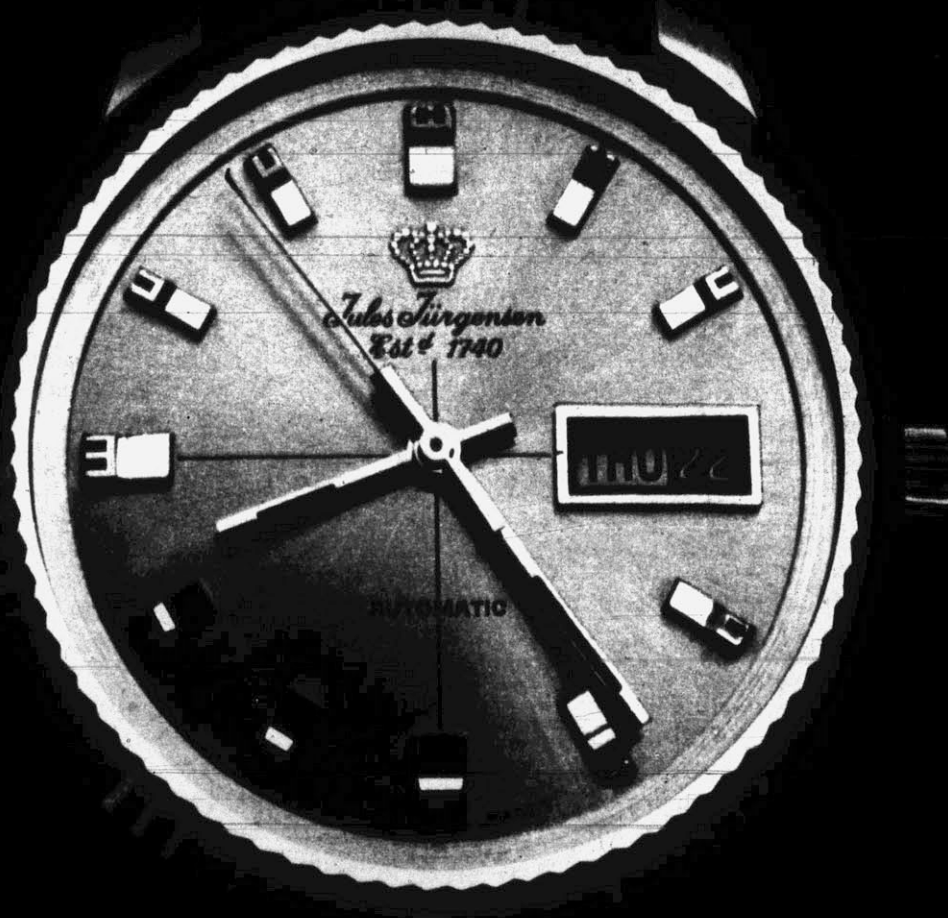
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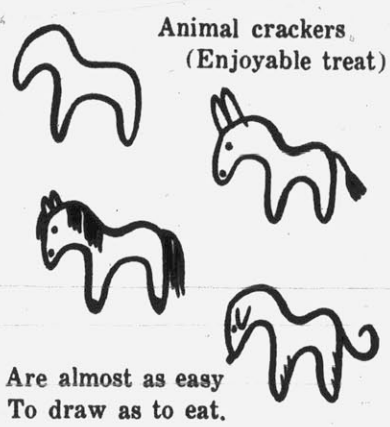
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw Animal Crackers

By Ann Davidow



Minus One

From a four-letter word for a minor quarrel, take away the first letter and get a touch on the back that is a good way of ending a quarrel.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the most important person in a very important room in the house, add a last letter and get what you like to have that person give you.

(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels to make four words, each of which go both ACROSS and DOWN.

P		T	H
	C	R	
T	R		
H			L

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What summer singer gets slaps instead of claps?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Minus One: Spat-pat.
Plus One: Cook-cooky.
Missing Vowel: Path, acre, tree, heel.
Riddle Me This: Mosquito.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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Christmas Ornaments Glow in the Dark, Cost Five Cents!
Won't Shatter, Wear Out, or Burn Out! Guaranteed!

(HOLLYWOOD) Now, for the first time you can decorate your Christmas tree with the amazing *new and improved* Magi-Glo ornaments that "come to life" when the lights go off!

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so even the youngest member of the family could share the thrill of trimming the Christmas tree. The final choices included specially treated shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display!) as well as metallic laminates on heavy stock.

Excited by the enthusiastic comments of his normally blasé movietown friends, he arranged for exclusive distribution by a reputable mail order firm.

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A deluxe assortment of more than 72 individual Magi-Glo ornaments, (averaging over 3 inches in height!), is bargained priced at only \$3.50. That's less than five cents apiece! And quantity discounts make Magi-Glo ornaments *ideal* for Christmas gifts. You save \$1 on each additional set!

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How to Produce an Exciting TV Show—Ask the Kids

On Monday, educational stations will air "Sesame Street," a children's show by an Emmy winner who traded Madison Ave. expertise for Lollipop Lane's

By GEORGE JAYE



Dr. Edward L. Palmer gives distractor test by screening slides next to tv showing "Sesame Street" scene.

IF YOU were an Emmy-winning television producer, would you let some four-year-old kid tell you how to put together your new show?

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, head of the Children's Television Workshop, would. Well, partly. She is eager to have the guidance and counsel of the preschool set for her group's new series, "Sesame Street."

In fact, Workshop educators and child researchers have been visiting hundreds of three-, four-, and five-year-old kids for months at day-care centers and in private homes to find out what they think of test segments of the show, whether the shows hold their interest, and what the youngsters are able to learn from them.

"Sesame Street," you see, is an experimental series aimed at preparing preschool children for formal education by teaching them such useful things as numbers and letters, geometric shapes, and concepts of none-some and under-around.

Says Mrs. Cooney, who won her Emmy in 1966 for a three-hour documentary on the Federal poverty program, "To a large degree, the very audience at which 'Sesame Street' is aimed will have shaped and fashioned the program before it ever gets on the air. I really know of no other program that has undergone the degree of testing and evaluation that this show has. You could never find critics more candid."

In their efforts to instruct the children in a light, entertaining way, the Workshop producers are using various elements of commercial children's television that they know are appeal-

ing to the small fry—puppets, animated cartoons, congenial hosts, live-action films, other children on stage.

"Education is a hidden ingredient," says Mrs. Cooney.

To make sure the lessons are getting through is the task of Dr. Edward L. Palmer, the Workshop's director of research. He is one of the country's few specialists on the impact of television on young children.

How does a three-year-old child, wrestling with his first phrases, give a critique of a tv show?

"**The answers** we're looking for don't come only from the way the children respond to systematic teaching but from what they indicate by their behavior while watching a segment," Doctor Palmer explains. "We watch the children as they watch.

"For example, we can learn what they find most amusing, the ability of the children to understand certain transitions or plot lines, to anticipate upcoming events, and to detect the hidden motivations underlying the actions of the performers."

In determining intensity of interest, Doctor Palmer relies on a device he calls the distractor. It is, in fact, a small screen set up next to a television set on which color slides are projected from time to time. If the child watching "Sesame Street" is easily distracted, it is a tip-off that the material being shown isn't sufficiently absorbing.

After the "Sesame Street" material is shown, they question the children to determine whether or not the educational message got through.

"Sometimes we find the children having a delightful time watching a segment, but when it is over, they

still don't recognize the letter or number we were trying to teach them," says Doctor Palmer.

"Fortunately, through this sort of pretesting, we are able to make the necessary changes before the material is exposed to an audience."

From such frequent contacts with the preschooler, Doctor Palmer has developed a good idea of what turns him on or off.

"Primarily they want action; they want things to move. Nothing bores them so quickly as the sight of an adult facing them on the screen and just talking.

"**They like** animals, and they adore seeing other children on the screen. They love the commercials and, in fact, are already programmed to commercial interruption. Unlike adults, the more frequently they see a particular commercial and the more familiar the jingle or slogan becomes, the more they enjoy it."

(Taking advantage of this interest in commercial messages, "Sesame Street" producers have built several one-minute breaks into each hour show and, although similar to other commercials in format, the products advertised are letters of the alphabet rather than toothpaste or beer.)

The young child's reaction to the appearance of well-known performers on the show is an unfailing source of amusement for the Workshop testers observing them.

Broadway actor James Earl Jones'



"Sesame Street" scenes are reviewed with child after he has seen them.

unadorned pate sets the kids giggling and exclaiming, "Look how bald he is." But by the time Jones gets halfway through his dead-pan recitation of the ABCs, the sub-first graders can't contain their laughter.

"**Sesame Street**," an hour-long, full-color show, will be shown each weekday on some 170 educational (public) tv stations beginning Nov. 10. Many stations will be showing it twice a day. (Check your local newspaper tv section for details.)

To bring it to as many of the nation's 12 million preschoolers as possible, the Workshop has been encouraging parents and teachers to form small viewing groups of children that can watch the program together on a regular basis. The Workshop is also publishing a Parent's Guide that previews the main educational elements of each show and provides suggestions for follow-up activity. (For a free sample, write Parent's Guide, Box 9140, Minneapolis, Minn. 55177.)

The project, which is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the Ford Foundation, and Carnegie Corporation, is the outgrowth of a four-month study the 39-year-old Mrs. Cooney made for Carnegie Corporation on effective ways of communicating with preschool children to enable them to get off to a more even start in elementary school.

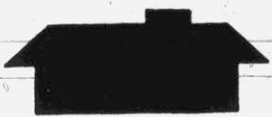
"**Two statistics** have convinced me that there is no more practical and economical way of preparing these children than through television," says Mrs. Cooney.

"Even in homes where the average income is less than \$5,000, more than 90 percent of the families own television sets. And in homes where there are preschool children, the television set is turned on constantly.

"The audience is there, watching. What we've had to do is develop the kind of program that would hold the children's interest and make them enjoy learning. And they've given us a good idea of their demands." ♦



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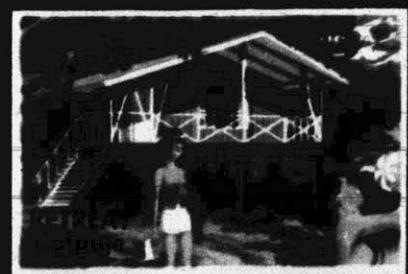
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SAFE... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

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YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

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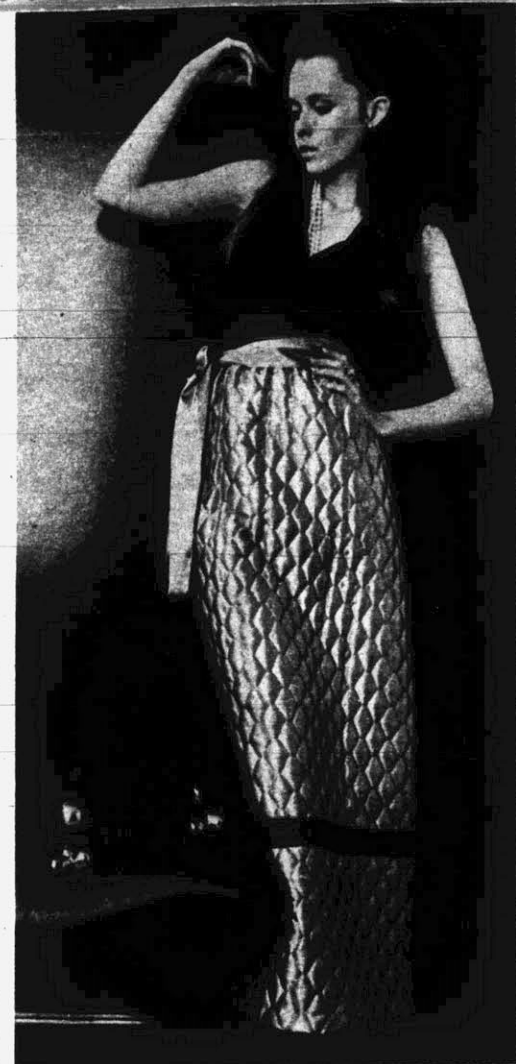
Cover: Hal Okun.
Page 2: ABC; NBC.
Page 4: Walter R. Vecchio for DPI.
Page 6: Illustration by Roy Scarfio, General Electric Space Division, for the New York Times.
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Page 9: Ejoy for FPG.
Page 12: Children's Television Workshop.

FASHIONS

Clothes to Stay Home In.

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

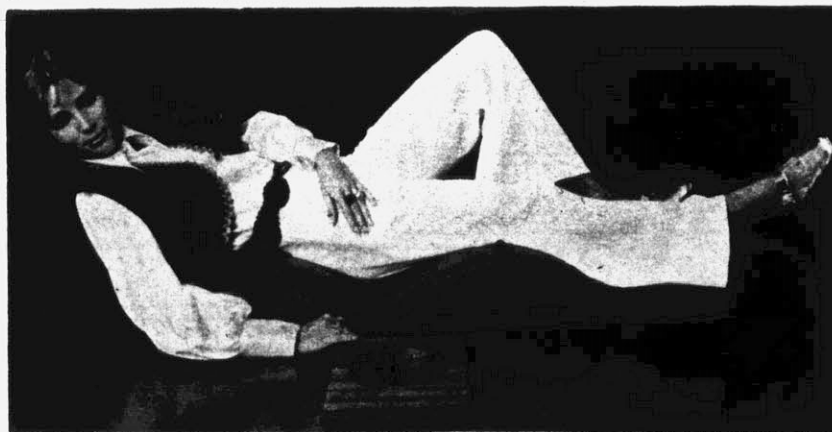
Be a portrait of studied elegance in this hostess gown with velvety fleece bodice, quilted acetate satin skirt and sash. \$22.



STAYING at home is getting to be more of a pastime than hopping to the latest night spot. So trust the fashion world to move into living-room center with the latest clothes for entertaining—be it for a tête-à-tête or small crowd.

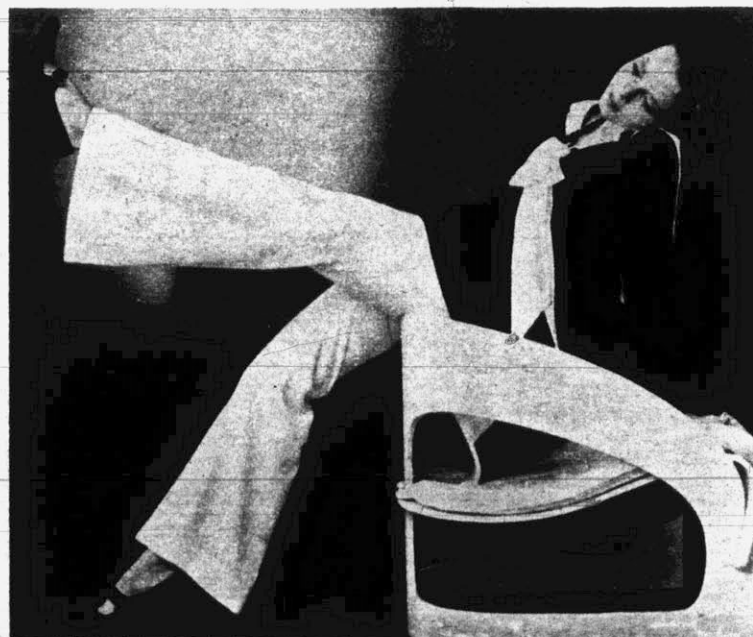
Though there's no one look this season, pants—from stovepipe to culotte style—make the scene along with a return to the long- or midi-length hostess gown. Those pictured here, garnished carefully with jet or pearl jewelry, are casual, comfortable, and won't nettle your fashion budget.

On our cover: a brilliant abstract paisley acetate jersey knit with butterfly sleeves and a fitted yoke. ♦



Look stunningly casual in a matador vest of cotton felt and gold braid, \$8.50; a point-collared satin shirt, \$9; crepe pants.

Opt for individuality in this kicky sailor-girl ensemble of acetate and rayon crepe in navy and white. \$26.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN

All fashions and accessories available at Sears.

Furniture: Scarabaeus Ltd.
Games: Parker Brothers

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DENTURES
BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

MIRACLE PLASTIC
denturite
REFITS FALSE TEETH

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

Brighten Your Christmas

WITH THIS FESTIVE MINIATURE INDOOR HOLLY TREE

NOEL



Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. You have your choice of red or golden.



Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen-window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.



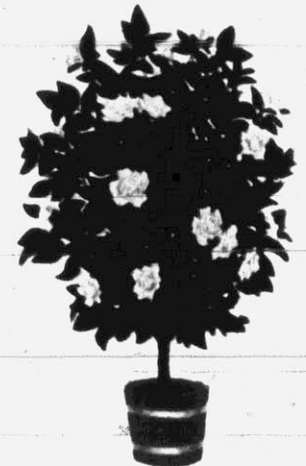
Florida Palm Tree

A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoors tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size — from 8 inches to 6-feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.



Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 30 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.



Miniature Gardenia

Imagine the thrill of producing these delicate, fragrant, snow-white blossoms right in your own living room! Undoubtedly America's most romantic flower, they are easy to grow, have lustrous dark green foliage, up to 18 magnificent blossoms at a time, and an unforgettable fragrance. You can even make your own corsage for that special occasion.



Miniature Lemon Tree

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, bloom and bear fruit as a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill.

GROWS TO 3 FT. WITH CLUSTERS OF CHEERFUL BRIGHT-RED BERRIES—only \$2.98

These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive all year round. The shapely and festive HOLLY TREES will add a bright and cheerful touch to Christmas with their handsome green leaves and clusters of bright-red berries. Just think of the many ways you can use several to decorate your house and table both during and after Christmas YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . and imagine the thrill of watching these miniatures as they grow from 8 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! The flowers (Hibiscus and Gardenia) produce exotic blossoms, while the miniature fruit trees bear up to 30 pieces of fruit at a time, and continue to bear fruit indefinitely. Before you know it, you'll be eating fresh fruit that you'll pluck yourself! Nationally advertised in House & Garden Magazine, all are true trees, not grafts but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties. Indoor trees are the oldest, yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. All the miniature trees have glossy, green foliage trimmed and shaped. Beauties to have and give, you'll find they are real conversation pieces!

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-COLOR BOX FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. Send us your gift cards. All are shipped directly to you from Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now. This year's planting is limited, and all orders are shipped in the order they are received. All sold on 30-day money back guarantee.

MAIL NO-RISK MONEYBACK GUARANTEE COUPON

GREENLAND STUDIOS

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Each tree, \$2.98; any 3, \$7.98; any 6, \$14.98; all 11, \$24.98; all ppd. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____ I understand if I'm not completely satisfied, I may return within 30 days for a full refund.

D-0279 Holly Trees D-0282 Florida Palms D-0285 Lemon Trees
 D-0281 Orange Trees D-0280 Gardenias D-0283 Red Hibiscus
 D-0286 Lime Trees D-0284 Golden Hibiscus
(not shown): D-0288 Min. Roses D-0263 Christmas Cactus
 D-0287 Coffee Trees

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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"This is to certify that the nursery stock in the nursery to whom this tag was issued has been inspected and meets the requirements of the Florida nursery stock regulations promulgated under Chapter 581, Florida Statutes." Signed, Department of Agriculture, State of Florida.

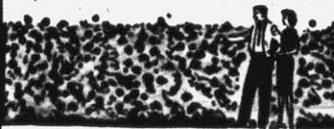
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Frankfurters simmered briefly in a skillet of kraut and apple juice before being teamed with parsleyed noodle ring are served with cheese and fruit for dessert.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Foods likely to be available from your freezer, refrigerator, or pantry shelf may be quickly put together in a skillet. These recipes are guides for satisfying lunch or supper dishes.

Noodle Ring with Kraut and Franks

- 3 or 4 cups sauerkraut, drained
- ½ to ¾ cup apple juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1½ lbs. frankfurters, 6 whole and remainder sliced
- 4 to 6 qts. boiling water
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 lb. wide egg noodles, broken
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- ½ cup snipped parsley

1. Mix the apple juice with a blend of the ½ teaspoon salt and pepper in a large skillet; add caraway. Add kraut and sliced franks; mix thoroughly. Diagonally cut off ends of the 6 whole franks and mix with the kraut. Put unsliced franks around

and on top of kraut in skillet. Cover and simmer about 25 min., mixing occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, put the salt into the boiling water. Add noodles gradually so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered until tender (about 7 min.), stirring occasionally. Drain in a colander and rinse thoroughly with hot water.

3. Put noodles in a large heated bowl and toss with a blend of the melted butter or margarine, soy sauce, and onion; mix in parsley.

4. Pack firmly into a 6½ cup ring mold; allow to stand 5 min.

5. Carefully unmold onto a warm serving platter. Fill center with the kraut mixture. Diagonally cut one frank into slices for garnish (see photo). Diagonally cut remaining franks into large pieces and put on platter to surround the noodle ring. Serve immediately with an accompanying bowl of the remaining kraut mixture.

8 to 10 servings

German Apple Pancakes

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 small, firm cooking apples, cored, pared, and thinly sliced (about 2½ cups)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Heat the ¼ cup butter or margarine in a 10-in. skillet; add the apple slices, cover, and cook over medium heat until apples are almost tender, turning slices several times during cooking. Sprinkle a mixture of the sugar and cinnamon evenly over apples. Continue cooking, uncovered, until apples are just tender. Turn into a warm bowl.

2. Beat the eggs until thick and piled softly; blend in the milk. Beat in a blend of flour, sugar, and salt until mixture is smooth.

3. Heat one-half of the butter or margarine in the skillet until moderately hot. Pour in enough batter to cover bottom of skillet. Spoon about one-half of the apple mixture evenly over batter. Pour in just enough batter to cover apples. Cook pancake over medium heat until golden brown on bottom. Loosen edges with spatula; carefully turn and brown other side.

4. When pancake is cooked, remove skillet from heat and brush generously with melted butter or margarine. Roll up and transfer to a warm serving platter. Sift confectioners' sugar over top. Repeat procedure with remaining batter and apples.

2 apple pancakes

Roast Beef Hash with Vegetables

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) roast beef hash
- 2 cans ready-to-serve mushroom gravy (beef flavor)
- 1 boil-in-a-bag pkg. (about 10 oz.) mixed vegetables in butter sauce, cooked as directed on pkg.
- Potato chips

1. Heat hash and gravy thoroughly in a skillet.

2. Carefully blend in the cooked vegetables.

3. Crush potato chips slightly; spoon a generous layer over hash and vegetable mixture. Garnish center with a small parsley ball.

4. Bring skillet to table when ready to serve.

6 to 8 servings



Frightfully Frustrating

He loves her, yet he'll likely be
The death of her, at that.
For when she starts an argument,
He simply grabs his hat.

—Hal Chadwick

Filing cabinet: What papers get lost in alphabetically.

—Gene Yasenak

A grizzled old cowhand who looked as if he hadn't been to town in many years wandered into a men's shop in a Western city. To the natty salesman who presented himself, the puncher announced briskly, "Soñ, I want you to show me the best two-pants, \$30 suit you got in the house."

The salesman coughed dis-

creetly. "I'm afraid we don't stock any \$30 suits, sir. Could I show you something in a little different price range?"

"No siree," said the cowhand, backing off. "I've been waiting a long time now, and if you think you're going to talk me into one of them cheap \$22.50 suits, you're plumb crazy."

—Ken Kraft

Every time I quit smoking, I put on weight. I just go out of the fire into the frying pan.

—Anton F. Gross



"Boy, marriage is sure a grind. Wash dishes, iron, make beds—and then two weeks later you have to do it all over again!"

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Two young draftees were in the PX when their sergeant came in and asked, "Did you guys see the colonel?" They hadn't.

About 20 minutes later the sergeant came back and said angrily, "Are you sure you didn't see that blasted colonel?" The recruits shook their heads.

Shortly after, an officer came up and reprimanded them for not saluting.

"Who are you?" asked one of the GIs.

"I'm the colonel."

"Oh, are you ever going to get it, Colonel," responded the other. "The Sarge has been looking all over for you."

—Dorothea Kent

One astronaut to the other, as they gaze from the moon: "My, what a full earth tonight!"

—Ed Barrett

A woman wailed to her husband, "The woman next door has a hat just like mine."

"Oh," sighed her husband, "I suppose that means you want to buy another one."

"Well," replied the wife, "it would be cheaper than moving."

Modern Miracles

The washer, the sweeper, the blender, the car,
Each one a housewife's boon;
But not when they all malfunction

On the very same afternoon!

—Sondra Forsyth Enos



New Betty Crocker Caramel Apple Cake and Frosting Mixes.

Good to the core.

Now, flavor like old-fashioned
caramel-covered apples comes in a
moist cake and creamy frosting.
Rich caramel taste. Delicious apple taste.
And only Betty Crocker has it.

The Most Fascinating People I've



One of the world's greatest photographers re-creates memorable occasions with unforgettable celebrities—from Albert Einstein to Joe Namath

By PHILIPPE HALSMAN

EDITORS' NOTE: Philippe Halsman stands high among the world's premier photographers, artists of the visual who use their cameras as painters use brush and canvas.

His portraits of famous people constitute a collection of the foremost names in science, music, films, art, theater, politics—virtually every important field of human endeavor.

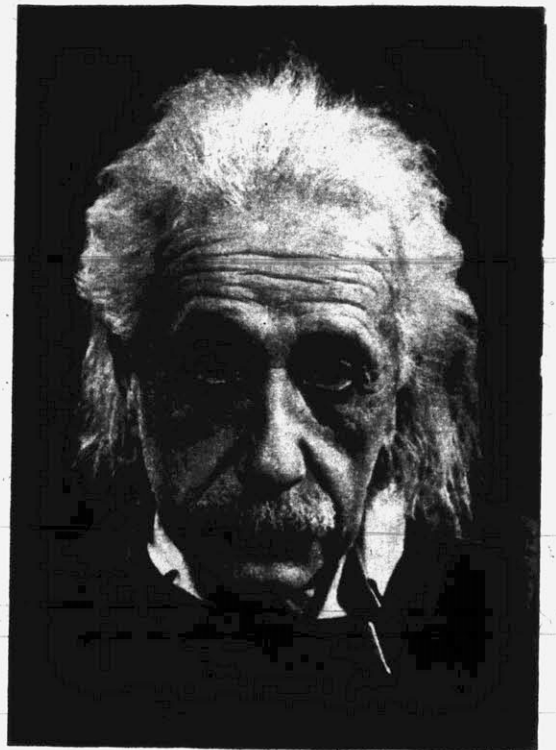
Photographs by Halsman have appeared on more than 100 *Life* magazine covers, as well as *Look*, *Paris Match*, and countless other publications.

For *Family Weekly*, he has selected 11 of the most memorable photo subjects ever to pose for him, and (in collaboration with Francene and Louis Sabin) recreated the occasions, conversations, and impressions of those moments he has shared with the most celebrated men and women of our time.



This was the third time I photographed Richard Nixon. It was just before his Inauguration and the day of his 56th birthday. I had brought him a Cardin tie as a gift and learned that he'd already received several Sulka ties. "That's all right," he said. "A President can always auction off his ties for charity after wearing them a few times. My last tie, for instance, brought \$300."

My portrait of mathematical genius Albert Einstein was used on a U.S. postage stamp. I once asked him why he never wore socks, and with mathematical logic, he replied, "If you wear socks, your big toe eventually makes a hole in them. So I stopped wearing socks."



A few years ago, my daughter breathlessly extolled a teen-age girl she'd met at a movie. Please photograph her, she asked. She'd never asked this before, so I did. The girl was Mia Farrow. Her "spiritual adviser" then was a friend of mine, Salvador Dali. How things have changed! She has matured so that now she contradicts her adviser. And I'm amazed how readily Dali accepts her advice!



Several years ago, I got into a serious discussion of acting with Elizabeth Taylor. I had a dinner date and found myself in the embarrassing position of getting rid of her. "Sorry I kept you so long," I hinted. She replied, "Oh, I have no date. Everyone assumes glamour girls are always very busy—so usually I'm left all alone."

I photographed Pablo Picasso and Marc Chagall (right) when they met quite accidentally. At first, they merely shook hands—then they saw my camera and embraced warmly like ham actors. I know artists are jealous of each other and wonder what they really felt at that moment.



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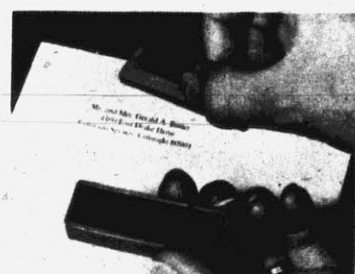
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H573 Windshield Cover \$1.98



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse — always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order. 48-hour service.
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



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Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.
F259 Vacutex \$1



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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6 1/4" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner showing your name, address and Zip code. Pack of 75.
P3003 75 Envelopes \$1



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A distinctive, personal touch for your front door — or for your own room! Polished brass plate on solid metal, lacquered to stay bright. Large 6 1/2" knocker is engraved with your initials and last name; 3 1/4" knocker with first name or apartment number. Specify personalizing. 48-hour service.
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Gay return address labels for Christmas add a festive holiday touch! Colorful red and green holly design with your choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings", plus 3-line name and address printed in red. 500 in handy box. 5-day service.
X762 500 Christmas Labels \$1



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Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room! 5-day service.
D5009 Giant Photo (from photo) . . . \$3.98
D5010 Giant Photo (from slide) . . . \$4.50



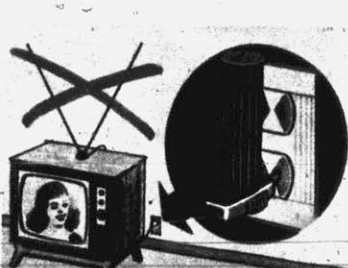
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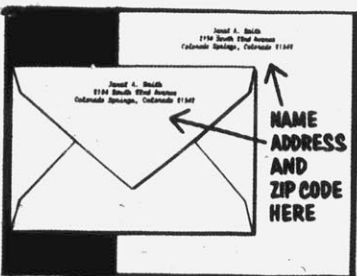
GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!
Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling 'Shape-Up' for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier too. Complete with instructions.
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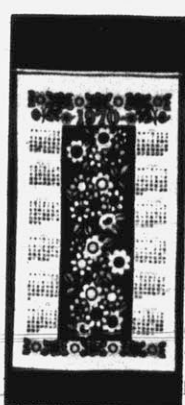
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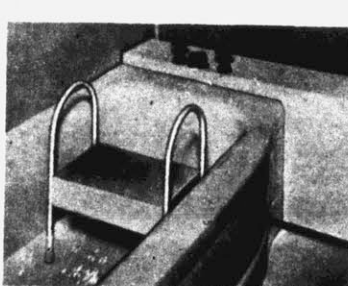
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P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . . \$1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . . \$1.98



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F7135 Daisy, Calendar Towel . . . \$1



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P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1

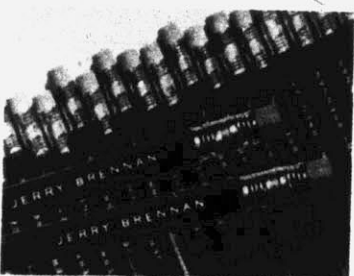


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Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead. 48-hour service.
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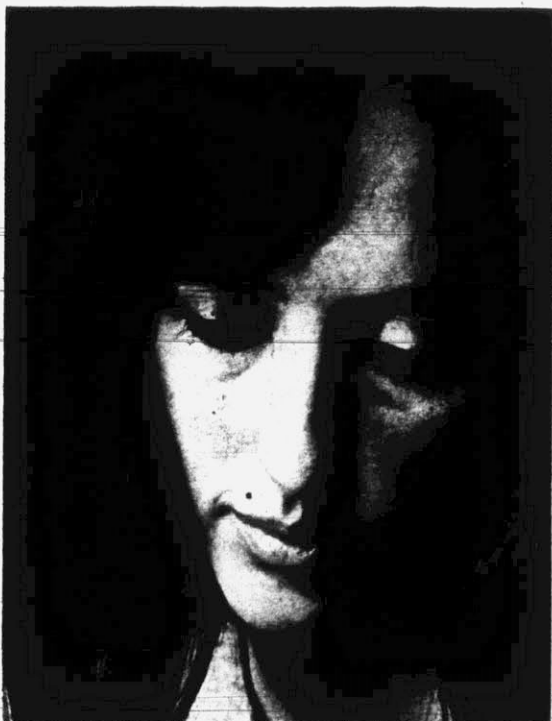
French director François Truffaut sent Catherine Deneuve to me in Paris. She came despite being ill. I felt that of all today's actresses, she is most like Garbo. Her face, like Garbo's, only hints at emotion, leaving the viewer the pleasure of creatively adding the rest.



Vladimir Nabokov is the literary genius who wrote "Lolita" and other outstanding works. He speaks four languages and writes in three of them. He is a superb chess player. And he is such a lepidopterist (butterfly expert) that two butterflies have been named after him. He signs his letters with a simple drawing of a butterfly.



In preparing to photograph folk singer Joan Baez, I put some of her records on. My efforts were successful: she was so moved, tears rolled down her cheeks. Alas, I learned she had come to me for a glamour shot! She was tired of being shown as a human being. So, until now, my Joan Baez pictures were never published.



Lose Ugly Fat - While You Enjoy Your Holiday Feasts!

Dreading the Holidays? The clothes you'd like to wear—that won't fit? The festive meals that will add pounds of ugly fat?

Well, now you can lose weight *before* and *during* Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's! You can get slim and stay slim while you enjoy: Turkey and dressing! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Cranberry sauce! Hot muffins! Salad with a luscious dressing! Pumpkin pie with whipped creme topping and all the trimmings!

Calls Slim-Pak 'A Blessing'

"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you and the medical scientists."

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"I have just completed my second bottle of Slim-Pak capsules. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34-inch waist."

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"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I have dieted many other times, but I have gotten the greatest satisfaction from the Slim-Pak diet. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

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"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I am back in my size 9 again."

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"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

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"I am 70 years of age and they have helped me miraculously. Besides losing weight I have gained considerable strength and desire to live."

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I would like to weigh _____ pounds.

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How to avoid bankruptcy by preparing for it!
How you can use "Big Money Methods" to solve your debt problems!

Why there are certain old bills you'd better not pay or even acknowledge!

How the Government stands ready to protect you against tricky creditors!

Why not owing enough money can be worse than owing too much!

YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS WITH CREDITORS. How to beat a greedy merchant out of excessive charges and even collect damages! How and where to get free legal advice! Which creditors to pay first. The ones who are bullying you probably have the least chance of collecting! The case for and against bankruptcy—and the help and forms you'll need! Where you can legally deposit your savings so they're probably safe—even if you go bankrupt!

MONEY MAGIC! Why you should be in debt to increase your income! How and where to borrow at "wholesale" rates! What not to say on a credit application! How to get your hands on money you may not know you have! How to go into business without risking a cent!

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

COME OVER THIS AFTERNOON, DAGWOOD, AND WE'LL WATCH THE GAME ON MY COLOR SET

FINE, AL

DON'T FORGET, OLD BUDDY. YOU'RE COMING OVER THIS AFTERNOON TO WATCH THE GAME

OF COURSE, HERB

I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HERB I ALREADY PROMISED AL

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, DEAR. MR. DITHERS WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE

DAGWOOD, I'M LONESOME... COME OVER AND WATCH THE GAME WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON

SURE, MR. DITHERS

OH, MY GOODNESS!

ALL THREE THINK I'M GOING TO WATCH THE GAME WITH THEM!

WELL, DON'T PANIC!

IT WILL TAKE A VERY THOROUGH AND AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL OF THE WHOLE SITUATION TO ARRIVE AT A PROPER SOLUTION

YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD ON YOUR SHOULDERS... AN EXCELLENT BRAIN... NOW, WORK IT OUT!

DAGWOOD... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GOING TO HIDE RIGHT HERE IN THIS CLOSET UNTIL THE GAME IS OVER

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EARTH GOLD

MOON GOLD

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

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IN BOSTON AUTHORITIES CAN TOW AWAY A CAR WITH TEN OR MORE UNPAID PARKING TICKETS. CAR RELEASED ON FINAL PAYMENT.

Dick Tracy

RELAX, SCORPIO, LET ME DO THE WORK.

CHIP OF CEMENT BLOCK FOUND IN SCORPIO'S CAR

ROPE OF IDENTICAL FIBERS. 4-STRAND LEFT-HAND TWIST.

FROM SCORPIO'S CAR

FROM THE VICTIM

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FOOD AND SHELTER. ATOMIC-CONTROLLED TEMPS. EVERY 300 MILES.

I UNDERSTAND WITH THIS NEW RIG YOU'VE ZAPPED THE ROCKET FARES! YOUR TRIP COSTS ARE NEGLIGIBLE.

WITH A FULL LOAD I CAN TRANSPORT CARGO FOR 10 CENTS A POUND!

MAGNETIC PULL AMPLIFIED ATOMICALLY ONE BILLION TIMES.

YOU MEAN A 150-POUND MAN CAN MAKE A ROUND TRIP TO THE MOON BASE FOR \$30?

EXACTLY! AND WITH NO FIRE AND BRIMSTONE! NO BLAST! NO FLOATING STOMACHS!

BUILT-IN GRAVITY, LIMITLESS POWER AND UTTER SAFETY.

SOLAR POWER CELLS

INDUSTRIES

PLEASANT ZONE (LAST 2 DAYS OF SUNSET). TEMPERATURE PRESENTLY, 87° F.

"MY BASE AND INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, BUILT IN 1962, WILL BE THE PROTOTYPE OF ALL FUTURE MOON PROJECTS."

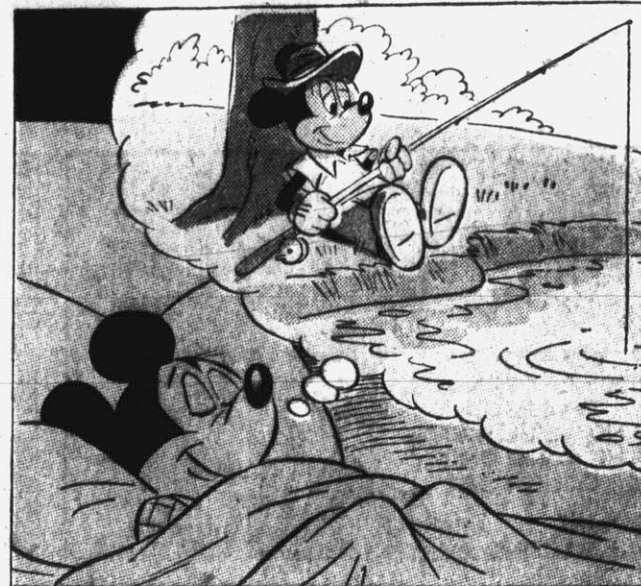
IF YOU AINT MOON MINDED, YOU AINT!

AS THE FIRST LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER TO DO DUTY ON THE MOON, I SENSE FOR A NEW DAY CIVILIZATION.

INDUSTRIES POLICE

A CLEAN SLATE! A CHANCE TO START ANEW! THE QUESTION IS, CAN CIVILIZATION MEASURE UP TO IT?

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



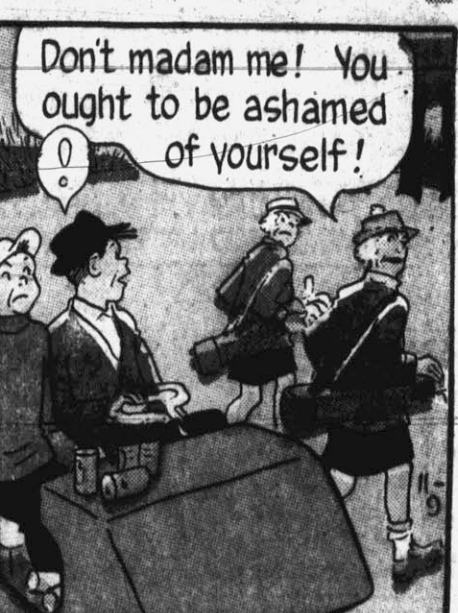
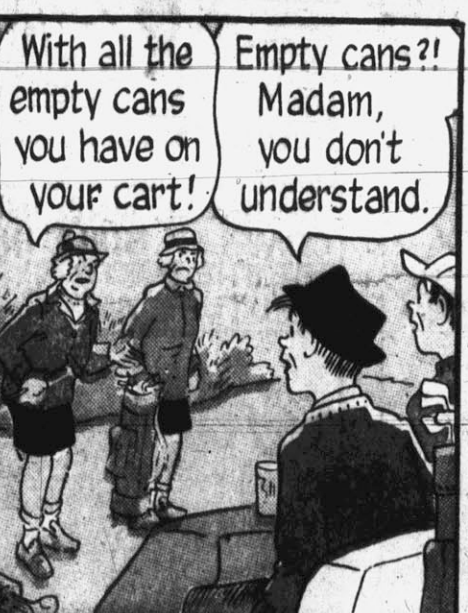
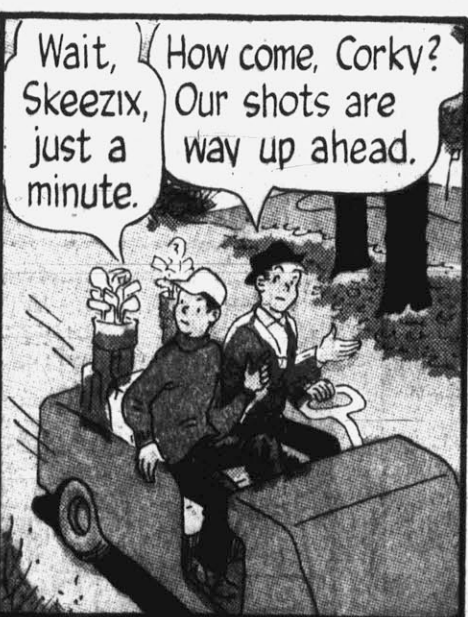
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



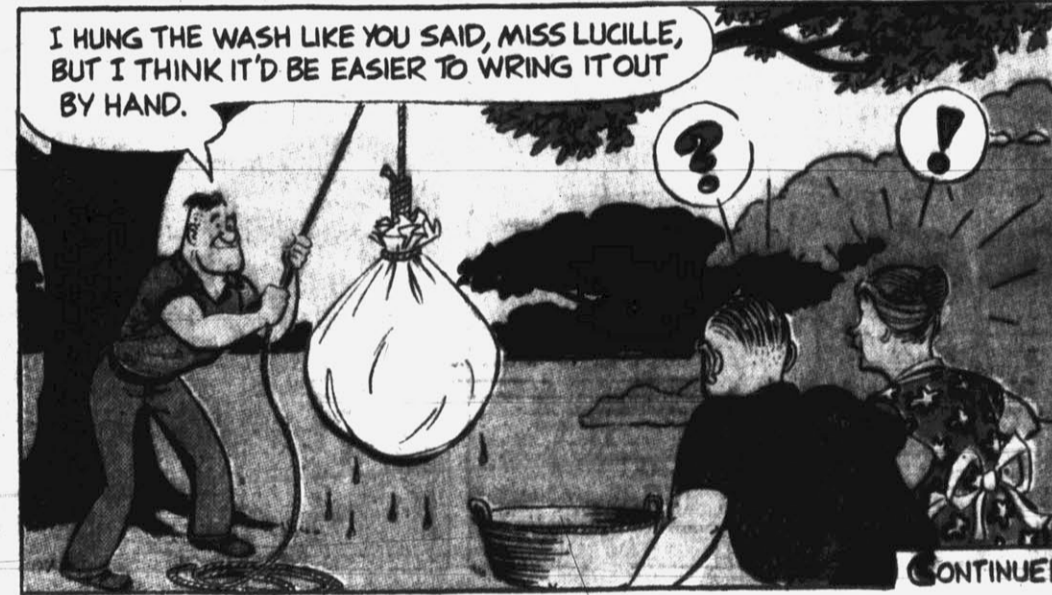
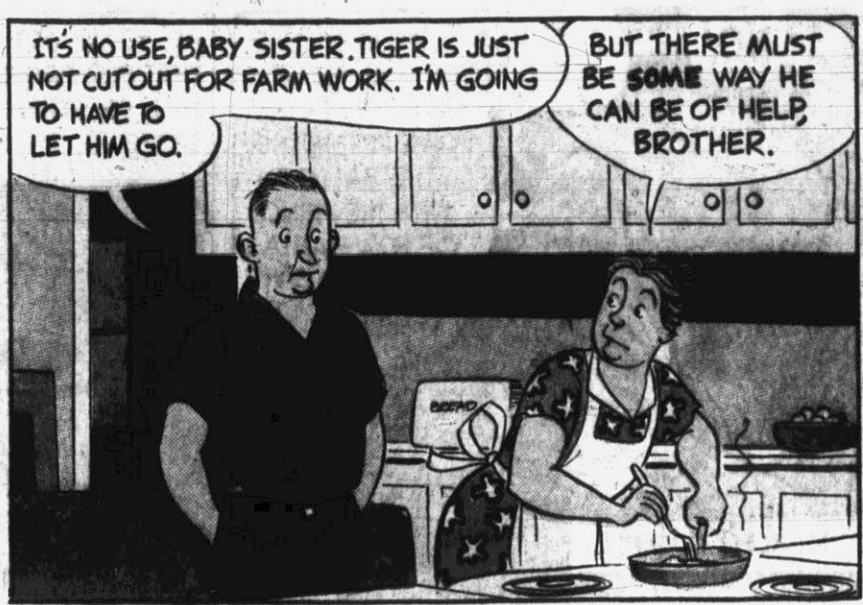
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



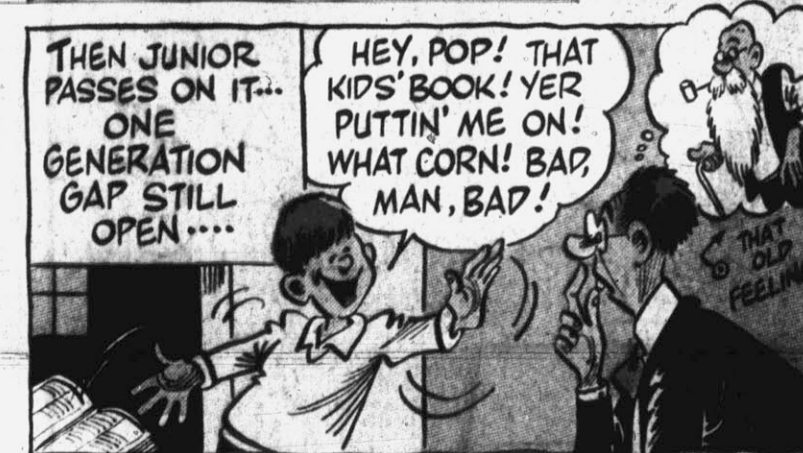
Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROBO SWENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATIO'S HISTORY
THE FIRST POLICE FORCE CALLED "WATCHMEN" GOES ON DUTY IN NEW AMSTERDAM... AND THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH SINCE... 1658





HERR BIER HAS RIGGED THE FOKKER FOR AERIAL SHOTS WITH FYFFE FLYING THE PLANE IN A CONCEALED COCKPIT.



HARRY, MY NERVES! WHEN YOU MENTIONED DRUMMOND'S ROLE IN THIS THEATRICAL TRAVESTY, I BROKE INTO A COLD SWEAT!... NO!

CLIVE, I'LL SUE!



OH, STOP BEING A BORE, CLIVE. I'VE JUST SPENT HOURS FIGHTING YOU FOR CAMERA ANGLES. THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS RISK YOUR SILLY NECK LIKE A TROUPER.



YOU AREN'T AFRAID TO TAKE THAT PLANE UP, LYING ON YOUR TUM-TUM AND LOOKING THROUGH PERISCOPES, ARE YOU FYFFE, DOLL?

I'M NOT? AH, ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK, CORA, M'DEAR.



EXCUSE ME, CORA. I'VE GOT TO TALK TO THIS STEELY-EYED BRUTE FOR A MINUTE.

DON'T MAKE IT LONGER, DOODLES. HE BORES EASILY.

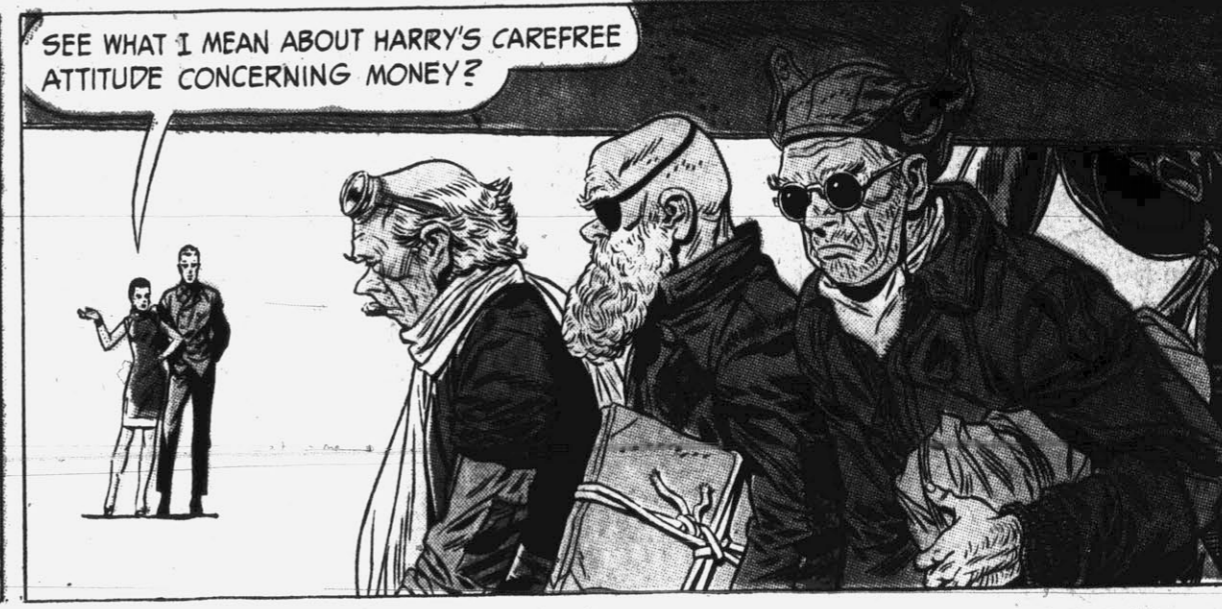


LISTEN TO ME, YOU STUPID OAF. STOP GRANDSTANDING FOR CORA. THESE AERIAL SHOTS ARE RISKY. HARRY'S ONLY DOING IT LIVE BECAUSE HE'S TOO CHEAP TO PAY FOR FAKING IT!

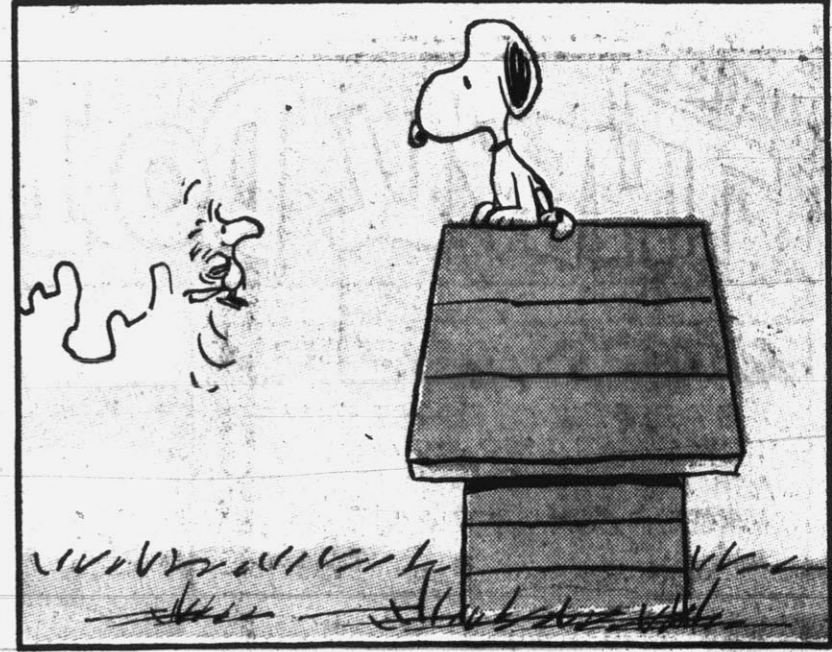
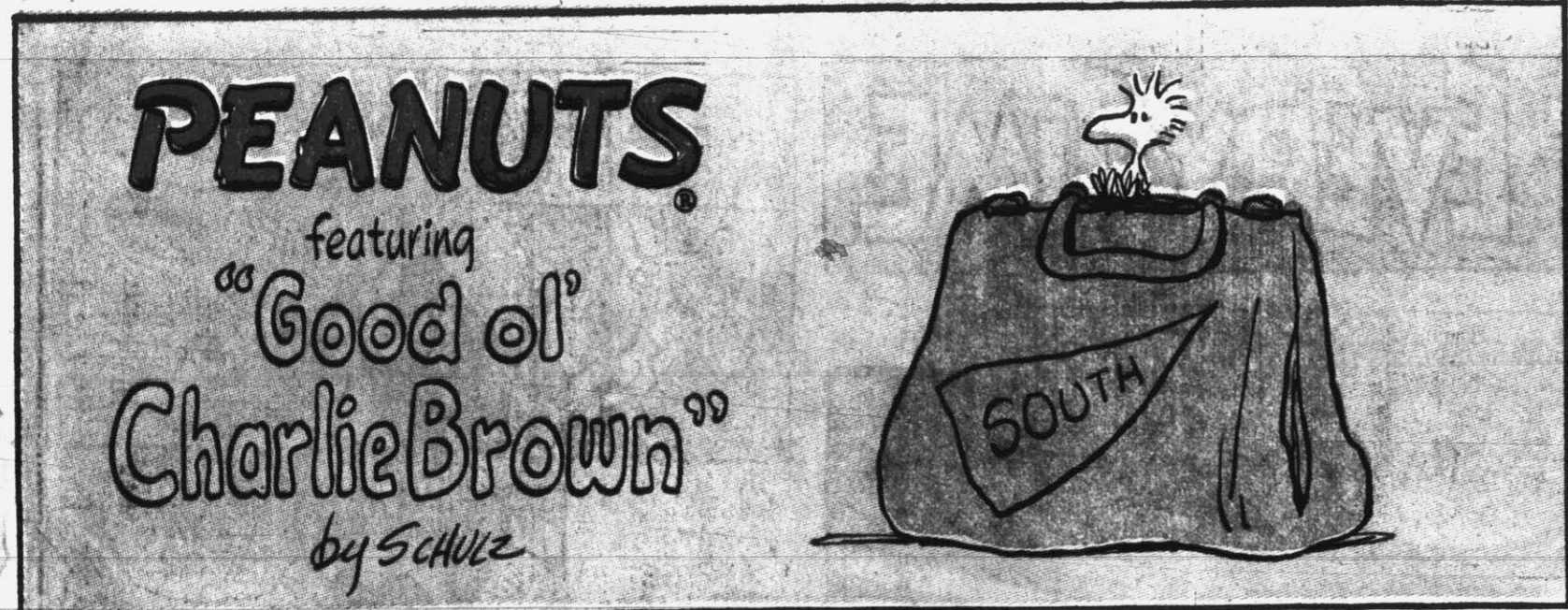
WHAT'S THAT?



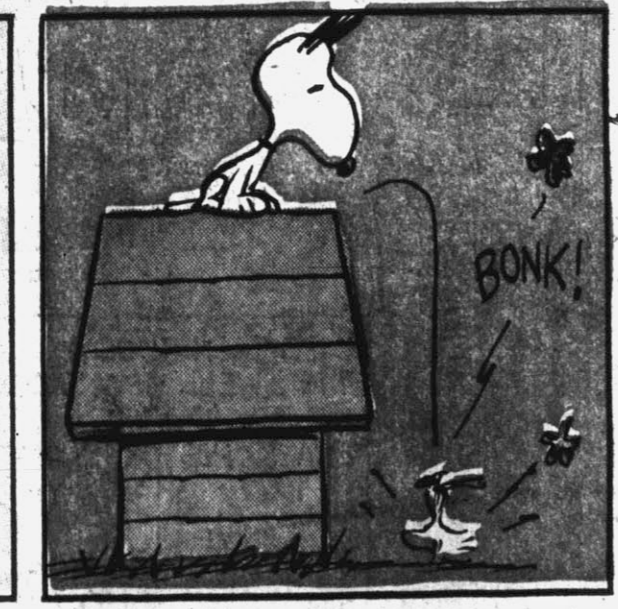
OH! MUST BE THE DC-3 HARRY HIRED AS A CAMERA PLANE. THERE'LL BE SOME OTHER PILOTS ABOARD, TOO. MIDAS HIRED 'EM TO FLY THE SPADS IN THE DOGFIGHT.



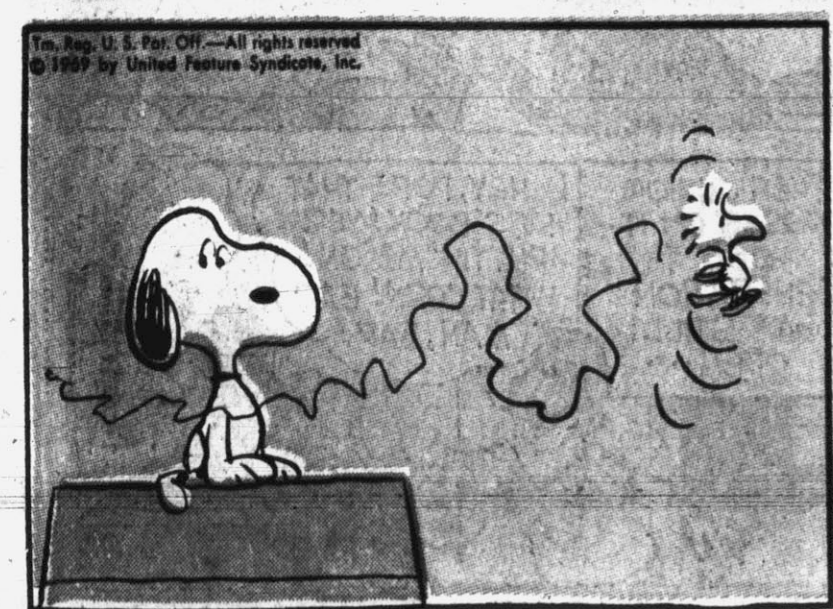
SEE WHAT I MEAN ABOUT HARRY'S CAREFREE ATTITUDE CONCERNING MONEY?



GOODBY... HAVE A NICE WINTER



BONK!



BUMP!



SPLASH!



AND ON TOP OF IT ALL, HE DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ANY RESERVATIONS!

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SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: THREE MENACING HORSEMEN IN STRANGE ARMOR, STAND SILENTLY IN THE ROAD, BARRING THE WAY, THEIR LANCES AT THE READY. PRINCE VALIANT WHISPERS TO ARN: "STAY BEHIND ME IF WE CHARGE, FOR I WILL CROSS OVER IN FRONT OF YOU TO CONFUSE THEM."

THEN HE CALLS: "WHO DARE DENY THE KING'S HIGHWAY TO THE KING'S KNIGHTS?"

A TALL FIGURE, RICHLY ARRAYED, EMERGES FROM AMONG THE TREES AND, IN AN ALIEN TONGUE, GIVES A COMMAND TO THE GUARDS. THEY RAISE THEIR COUCHED LANCES.

"PERHAPS YOU DO NOT REMEMBER ME? I AM SIEUR DU LACI, WHO SAILED WITH YOU ON YOUR RETURN TO BRITAIN FROM ROME. THIS IS MY DAUGHTER ADELE AND MY PARTNER YOUSEF."

"HERE IN THIS FOREST GLADE WE REST FROM OUR LONG SEA VOYAGE. WE BRING RICH AND WONDROUS FABRICS FROM ASIA AND THE ORIENT, WHICH WE HOPE TO SELL IN CAMELOT." THEN THE TALK TURNS TO THEIR SHIPBOARD COMPANIONSHIP. "WHAT BECAME OF THAT YOUNG LAD WHO LOST HIS LEG? HE AND ADELE MADE SOME CHILDISH PACT. HIS NAME WAS GEOFFREY."

ADELE TOUCHES ARN ON THE ARM. "LET US WALK FOR A WHILE IN THE MOONLIGHT." THEN, WHEN THEY ARE ALONE, "DO YOU KNOW GEOFFREY? LONG AGO WE MADE A PLEDGE, BUT SINCE THEN OUR PATHS HAVE NEVER CROSSED."

"YES, I KNOW HIM WELL," ANSWERS ARN. "HE IS A FAMOUS SKALD, A POET AND MAKER OF SONGS. HE SPENDS THE SUMMER IN THULE AS HISTORIAN TO OUR ROYAL FAMILY, AND THE WINTER IN CAMELOT."

"I MUST FIND HIM. MY FATHER HAS BEEN PATIENT, BUT AT THE END OF THIS TRADING VENTURE HE HAS PROMISED ME IN MARRIAGE TO YOUSEF, AND YOUSEF FRIGHTENS ME!" AND ADELE SHUDDERS.

NEXT WEEK - The Dragonship

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"LET US BE OF GOOD CHEER, HOWEVER, REMEMBERING THAT THE MISFORTUNES HARDEST TO BEAR ARE THOSE WHICH NEVER COME"

- LOWELL

ANNIE HAS DISCOVERED THAT THE SHINY GOLDEN PALACE ON THE TOP OF "THE MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE" IS AN ILLUSION... BUT THAT THE VENGEFUL GEN. RUNAMOKA AND HER HENCHMEN ARE VERY, VERY REAL!

I GOTTA CONFESS, MAC... I'M ALL MIXED UP, TOO! I DON'T SEE ANY PALACE... AN' IN SPITE O' WHAT GEN. RUNAMOKA'S SCREECHIN'...

"I DON'T SPOT ANY 'HUNDREDS O' ARMED MEN' SURROUNDIN' HER!"

THE BALD EGO MUST BE A MAGICIAN OF GREAT TALENT!

A MOMENT AGO THERE WERE NO COMPANIES OF SOLDIERS... WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? HOW DID THEY GET TO THIS FORSAKEN MOUNTAIN PEAK?

THEY CAME WITH YOU, GEN. RUNAMOKA!

I KNOW WHO CAME WITH ME... MY OWN LOYAL DEVOTED SLAVES!! I TRANSPORTED NO HOSTILE ARMY!! YOU TAKE ME FOR A FOOL!

NO... NOT A FOOL... BUT A VICTIM OF YOUR OWN EVIL ILLUSION!

DO YOU COMPREHEND WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT?

IN A KINDA DIM WAY, IT'S BEGINNIN' T' COME THROUGH, MAC!

ON THIS MOUNTAIN ILLUSION IS MASTER, GEN. RUNAMOKA! YOU ASSUME THE HORDES OF ARMED MEN YOU FACE ARE REAL... AND YET... ARE THEY REAL, ANNIE??

FRANKLY, BALD EGO, ALL I CAN SPOT ARE SOME REAL PEACEFUL CHARACTERS LOOKIN' LIKE THEY WOULDN'T HARM A FLEA... AN' SOME SLEEPY ANIMALS...

AND ARMED MEN?

THE ONLY WEAPONS AROUND ARE IN THE SLIMY HANDS OF THE GENERAL'S RAT PACK...

THEREIN LIES THE ENIGMA, GENERAL... IS REALITY WHAT YOU SEE...? OR IS REALITY WHAT ANNIE SEES? TO FIND OUT...

...IS TO FIRE THE FIRST SHOT IN ANGER...

FIRE, YOU FOOLS!! THE ARMY IS A SHADOW ARMY!! THERE ARE NO MEN... NO GUNS!! MOW THEM DOWN... DESTROY THEM INSTANTLY!!

NO!! WE SEE WITH OUR OWN EYES A FORCE OF MEN WHO OUTNUMBER US A HUNDRED TO ONE!! TO FIRE FIRST WOULD BE AN INVITATION TO SURE DEATH!!

FOOLS!! COWARDS!! DUPES!!

BALD EGO SURE PLAYS HIS SHOTS REAL LONG, DON'T HE, MAC??

IF I EVER SUCCEED IN UNSTICKING MY TONGUE FROM THE ROOF OF MY MOUTH, I MIGHT COME UP WITH AN INTELLIGENT ANSWER, ANNIE...!!

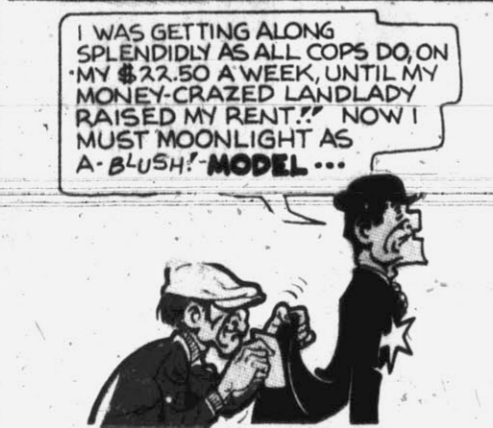
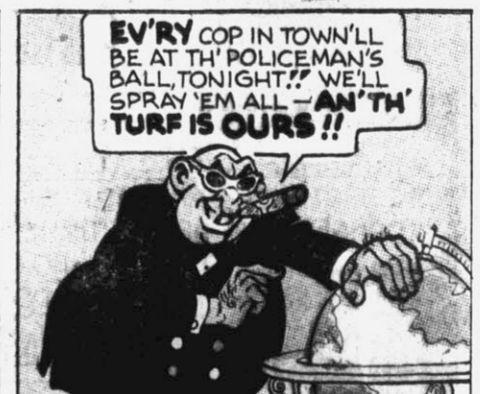
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by MORT WALKER

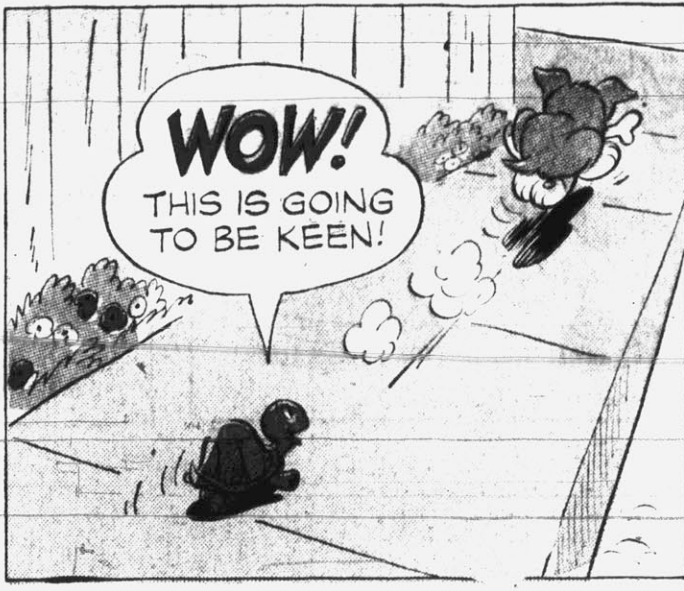
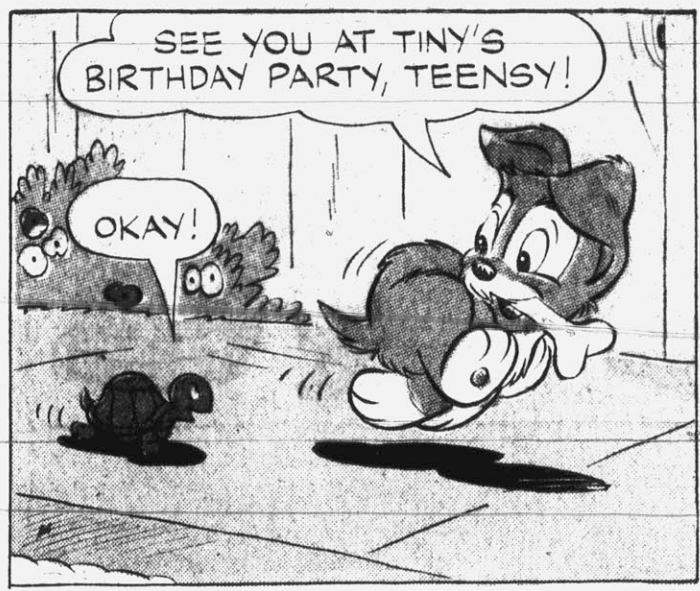


TO BE CONTINUED

WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JUEL CHANDLER HARRIS

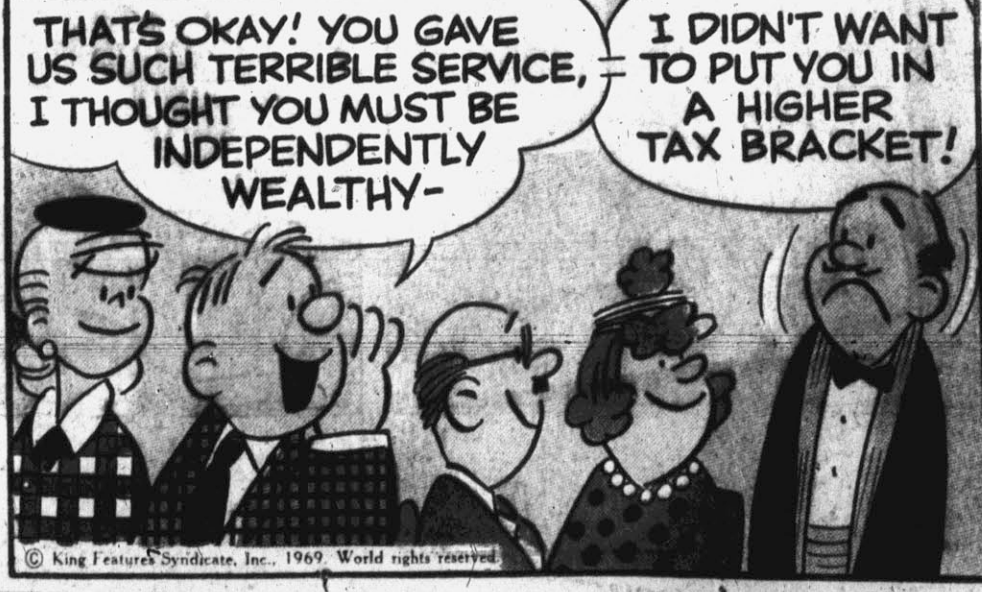
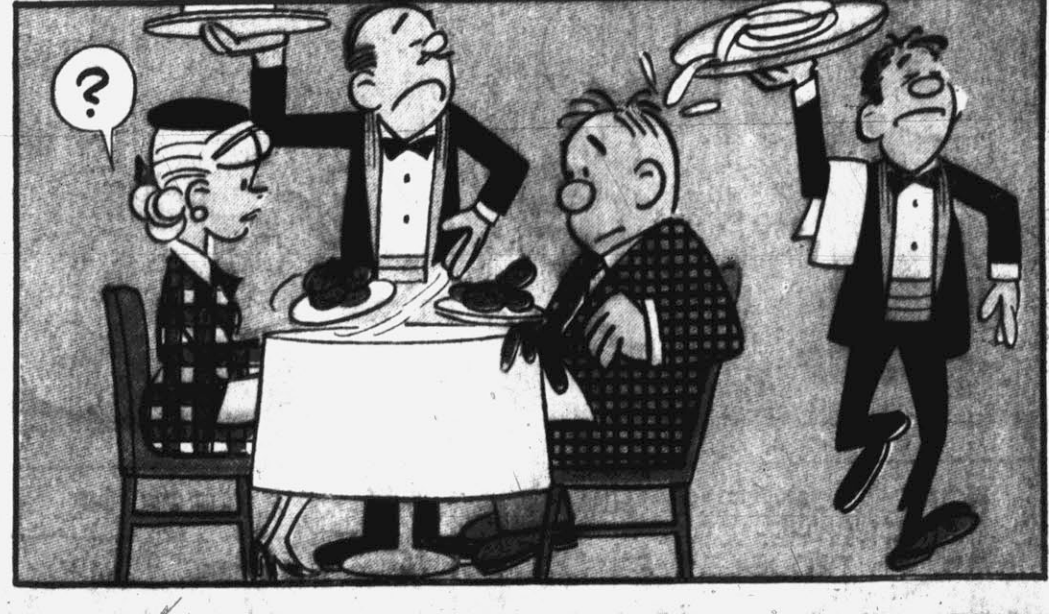


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

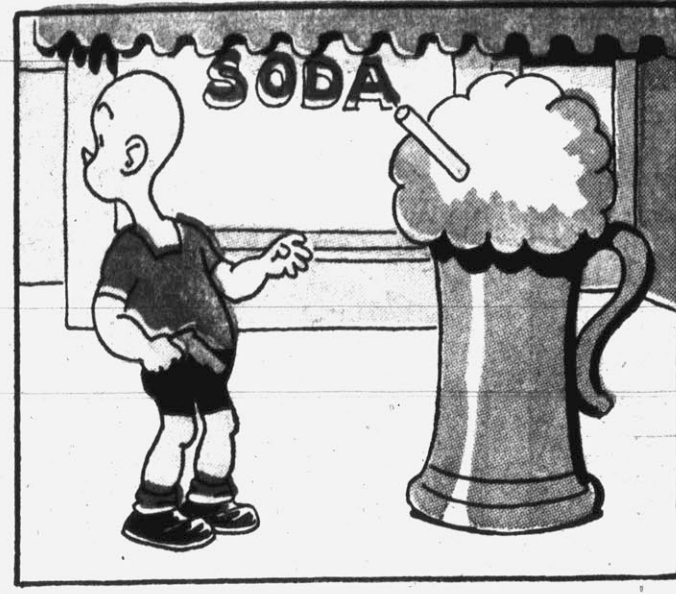
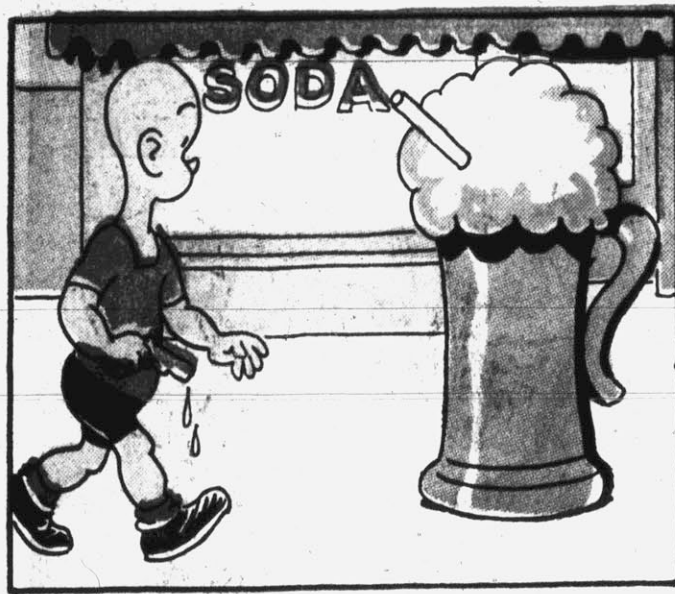
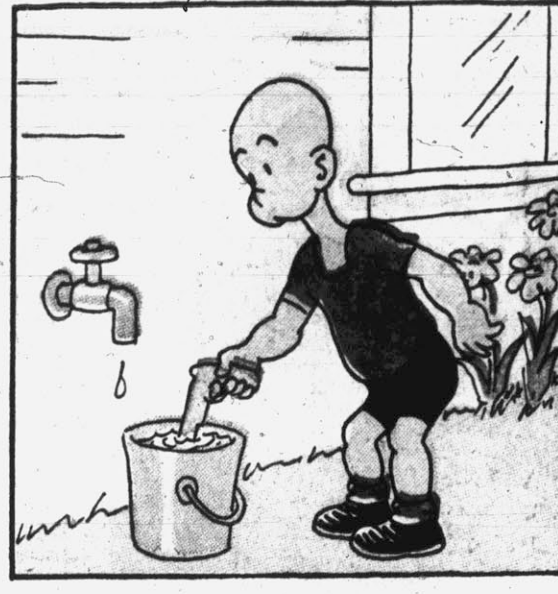


Hubert

by Dick Wingert



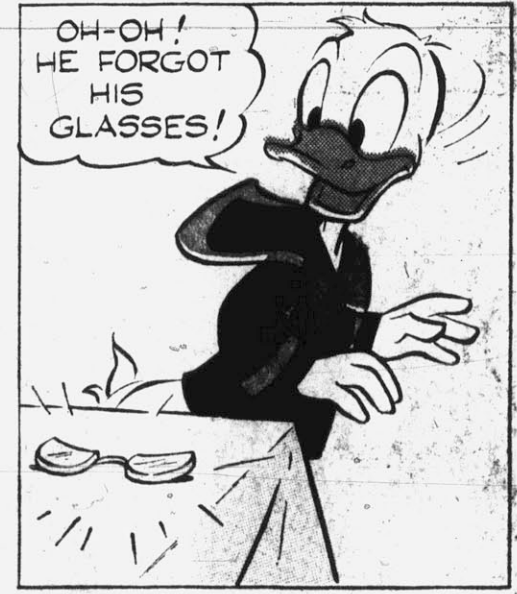
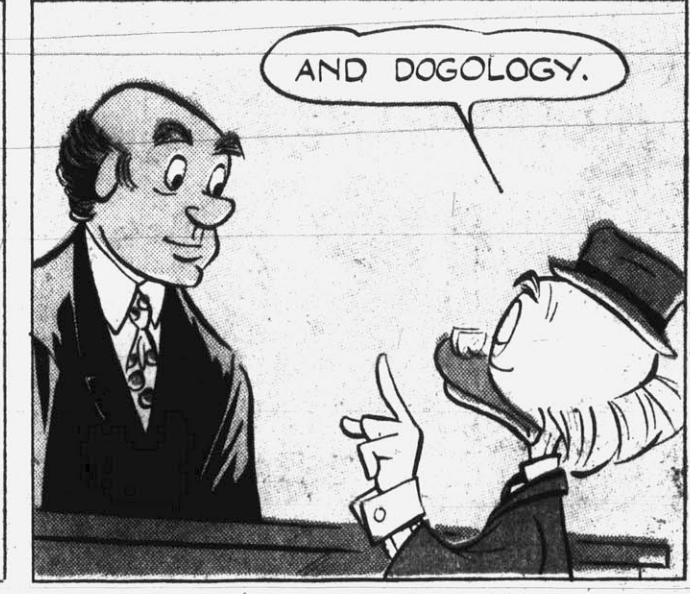
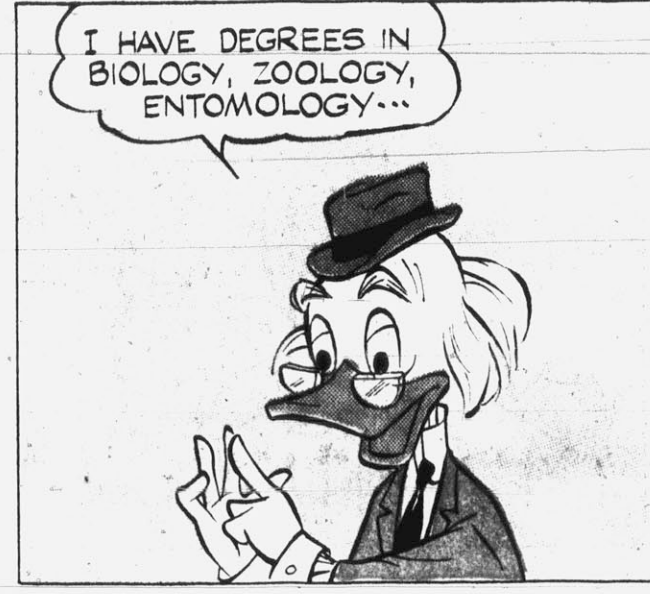
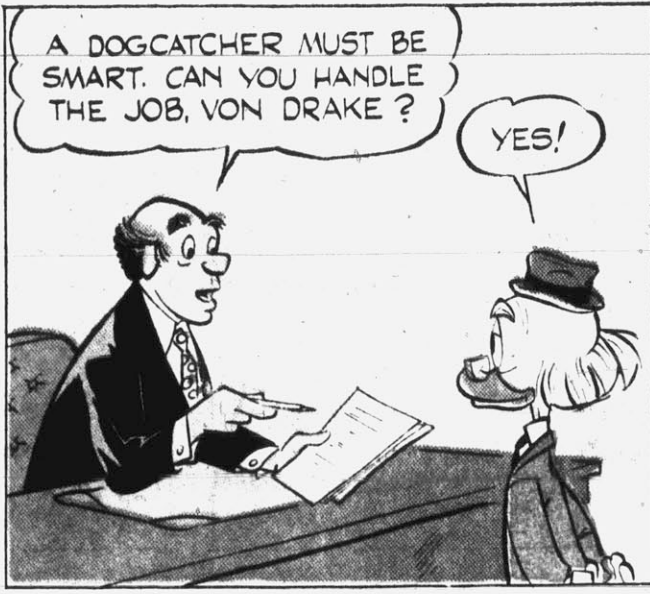
Henry



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DON TRACHTER 11-9

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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11-9