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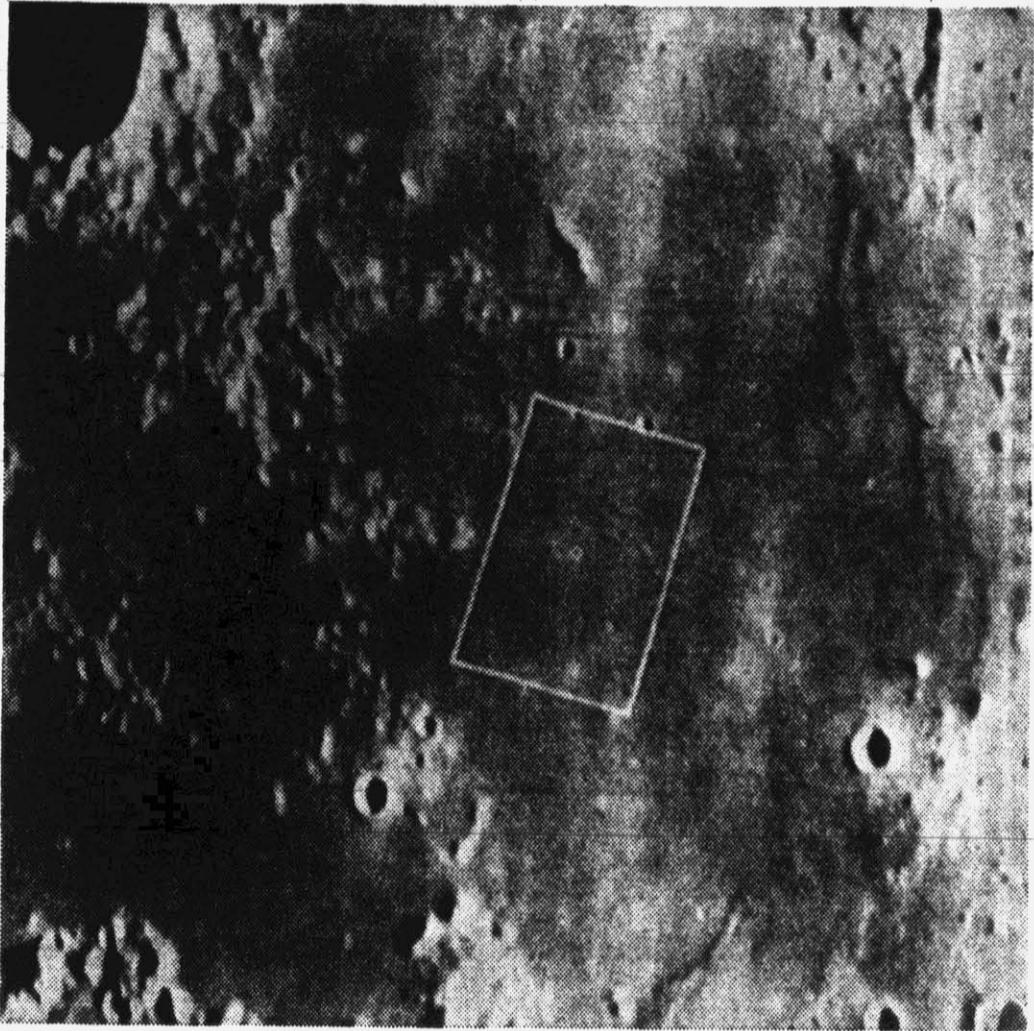
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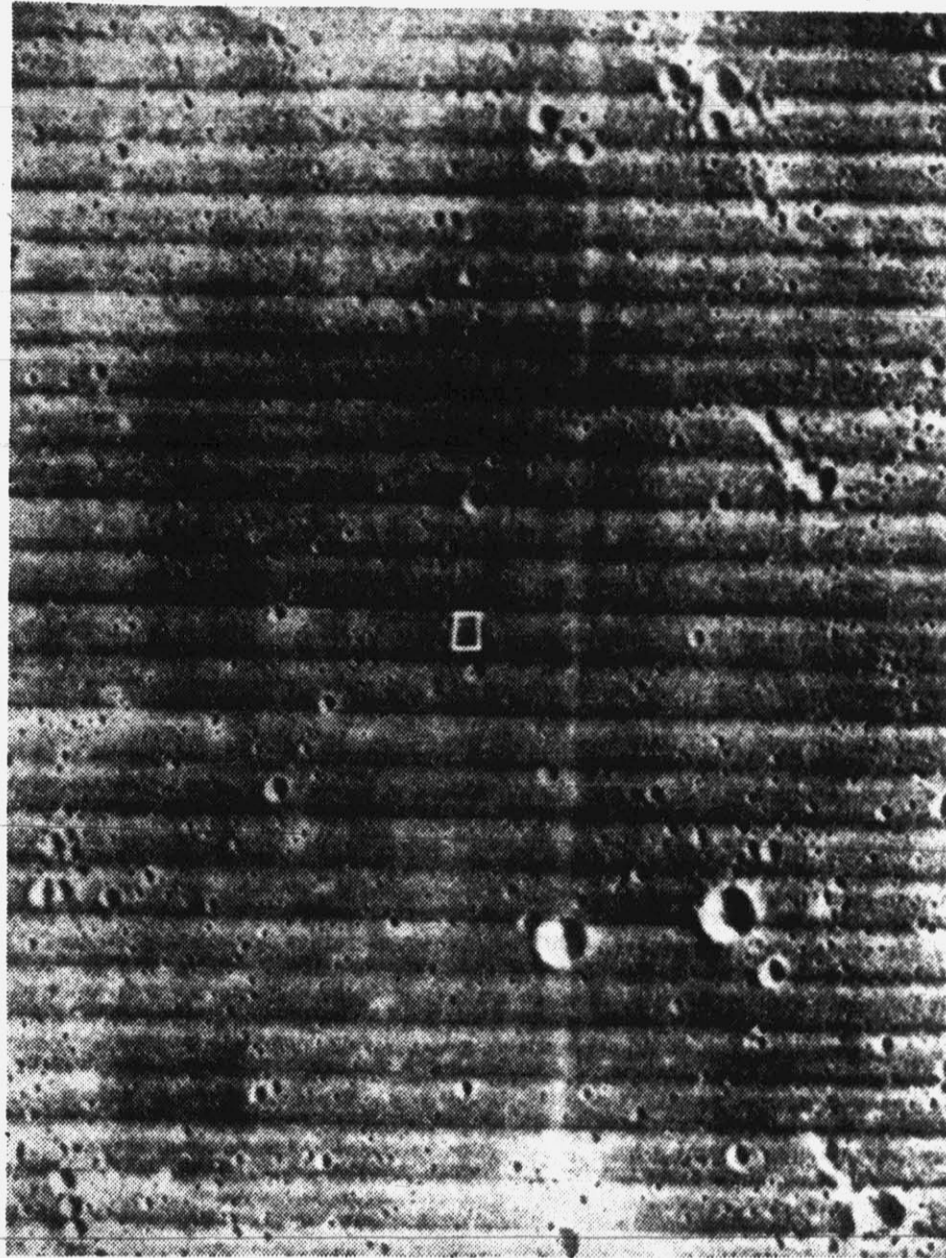
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'Yankee Clipper' Sails Onward



TARGET AREA — This photo shows the general target area where the Apollo 12 lunar module is scheduled to land in the Ocean of Storms on the western face of the moon. The spacecraft is scheduled to land within about 1,000 feet of the robot spacecraft, Surveyor 3 (small circle). The large square indicates area covered by accompanying photo. This picture was taken for NASA by the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. (AP Wirephoto)



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By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 12's space fliers sped toward man's first pinpoint landing on the moon, a feat that required them to give up a key safety factor Saturday against being stranded in space.

The flight of Navy Commanders Charles "Pete" Conrad, 39, Alan L. Bean, 37, and Richard F. Gordon, 40, has gone like clockwork since the first frightening minutes following launch when their spacecraft lost its electrical power supply while climbing through a rainstorm.

There was some fear the power loss may have damaged some of Apollo 12's delicate electrical systems, but after a thorough check of the ship and the Intrepid lunar lander, the astronauts reported everything was "tidy" and in working order.

The astronauts had a long first day in space — 22 hours before retiring for a well-earned 11 hour rest. Their first duties Saturday were a color television show and a crucial rocket firing to lift them out of their present "free return trajectory." Both events were scheduled late in the day.

At 1:30 p.m. EST the Apollo 12 moon ship was 120,175 miles from earth and traveling at 3,264 miles per hour.

It will disappear behind the moon at 10:35 p.m. EST Monday and is scheduled to rocket into lunar orbit 11 minutes later.

Leaving the "free return trajectory" route robs the astronauts of the guarantee their spaceship would loop around the moon and return to earth, even if something should go wrong with their

rocket engine.

All other astronauts have had this safety factor going for them on flights to the moon, but mission planners decided to switch Apollo 12 to a "hybrid trajectory" to facilitate tracking of the spacecraft and assure the proper sun angle at the site where Intrepid will attempt its pinpoint landing.

The risks of switching to a hybrid trajectory, flight director Gerald D. Griffin explained, are the same as going into lunar orbit. In both cases the command ship's rocket engine must work to get the astronauts started home.

Apollo 12's fliers are thus taking their chances sooner than previous astronauts America sent to the moon. But, if the main rocket engine should fail, there are maneuvers the moon fliers could make with other rockets to get them started home.

The spot where Conrad wants to land Intrepid and establish a robot nuclear power scientific base is an area about 300 feet across — and is known to the astronaut corps as "Conrad's parking lot."

Scientists place so much importance on working out techniques of pinpoint landings they were prepared to delay the Apollo 12 flight a month had they not been able to let Conrad keep his original target.

If Apollo 12 hits its tiny landing target, it will clear the way for astronauts to fly to sites in the mountainous lunar highlands starting with Apollo 13. Scientists feel the highlands areas could yield far more information than the flat seas of the moon.

'Extremists' Stage Wild Justice Department Melee

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shouting, paint-throwing extremists staged a wild demonstration at the Justice Department Saturday and police retaliated with tear gas.

The melee came after an estimated 250,000 persons of every age had conducted a peaceful mammoth peace march and rally through the streets of the city.

A throng of several thousand later swarmed in front of the Justice Department as dusk fell, shouting slogans and protesting the trial of "the Chicago Eight" for conspiring to cause violence at last summer's Democratic National Convention.

At one point, the protesters hauled down the American flag from a six-story high pole and sought to run up the Viet Cong banner. Police blocked the attempt when the Communist flag had been raised about three-fourths of the way up.

Shortly after, a smoke bomb went off in the area and red paint bombs were hurled against the building, spattering the exterior walls.

A marshal representing the peace march organizers used a bull horn to appeal for an end of the demonstration. Some of them responded by calling him a "pig."

A line of patrol cars moved down the street to reinforce the officers who had ringed the Justice Department building.

Finally, police headquarters announced that officers at the scene fired tear gas at 4:50 p.m. EST in an effort to break up the tense scene.

The crowd—including contingents of Yippies and other ultra-extremists—retreated up the street, still shouting "Ho, ho, Ho Chi Minh—We're going to win."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his deputy, Richard G. Kleindienst, watched from their fifth floor suite of

offices as the clash occurred.

In some instances, demonstrators picked up tear gas grenades and lobbed them back at the building. Some crashed with a loud firecracker bang on the heavy metal doors.

As the crowd dispersed, across the mall, tear gas dispensing machines billowed smoke high over Constitution Avenue and Ninth Street.

An estimated 10,000 persons gathered on Constitution Avenue and around the Justice Department after the main rally broke up—but most were simply curious, trying to see what was going on.

The tear gas came just after the demonstrators went up to the Justice Department doors and began pounding on them. They also put some type of red flag up on one side of the door and the Viet Cong flag on the other.

The post-peace rally violence began stirring when demonstrators gathered in force at the Labor and Justice departments to protest both the Chicago trial and the General Electric strike.

70 Per Cent

Pitt County's United Fund drive is now 70 per cent complete, according to campaign director J. Curtis Hendrix. A total of \$85,471 of the \$123,054 goal has been raised to date.

Hendrix expressed confidence that the goal will be reached, so that agencies participating in the fund and who derive essential support from the fund, will be able to continue their full operations during the coming year.

"However many business firms and individuals have not yet been heard from," he noted. "The chairmen of the several United Fund divisions of our community have done an excellent job, but they need the help of every citizen of our community in order to complete their tasks."

Noting that it is possible that some firms or individuals who might like to contribute may not have yet been contacted, Hendrix commented: "I would appreciate it if these would call me personally or notify the fund headquarters, so that we may receive and acknowledge their contribution."

"As Thanksgiving time approaches, I urge everyone who has not contributed to the United Fund to consider carefully the needs of the many organizations and agencies which depend upon the fund for their existence and to give generously the United Way," Hendrix said. "I believe that your own Thanksgiving will be more meaningful if you do."

Arrest Two In Shooting Telephone Equipment Of Trooper And Lines Sabotaged

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Two men were arrested Saturday following the early morning shooting of a North Carolina Highway patrolman.

The trooper, Sgt. Wesley Boykin, 43, was reported in satisfactory condition at Durham's Watts Hospital. Police said Boykin was shot in the abdomen about 1 a.m. Saturday when he stopped a car on a routine traffic check.

A 250-man search was launched soon after the shooting, and before noon two men were jailed in Durham on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each were Floyd Jonas Reaves, 40, of Durham, and Charles Elbert, 35, Reaves was apprehended about 9:30 a.m. and Elbert was taken in a downtown Durham motel about 10:45 a.m.

In neighboring Orange County where the shooting occurred, sheriff's deputies said Reaves also was wanted on a fugitive warrant issued in San Francisco, Calif.

The highway patrol said Boykin was attacked about five miles west of Durham, at the intersection of I-85 and Highway 70.

He was dumped out of his patrol car down an embankment after the shooting, officers said. One assailant grabbed his cruiser and sped away while the other fled on foot, they said.

DURHAM (AP) — Officials of General Telephone Co. of the Southeast said Saturday company lines and equipment have been sabotaged, but they did not accuse anyone of the damage.

Carl Sapp, public relations manager, said that as of midday Saturday, seven instances of cut cables and blasts of shotgun pellets into telephone equipment had been reported to the Durham County Sheriff's Department.

About 400 installers, repairmen and clerical employees of the company have been off their jobs since Monday in a dispute with the union to reach agreement on a contract to replace one which expires Nov. 21.

Negotiations broke down Tuesday, and both the union and company have filed charges with the NLRB that the other refuses to negotiate.

Sapp said picketing of the two telephone offices in Durham continued Saturday, but there was no meeting between the union and company.

Wednesday, the union ordered employees in Durham back to work. However, both union and company officials agree

Private Nectar In County Jail

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A fermented brew of fresh fruits, water and sugar was the nectar of some inmates at the Harrison County jail until they were found out.

When deputies investigated a fight in a cell Friday, they noticed that some prisoners were a little tipsy. They searched a cell and discovered four household bleach jugs filled with the drink. The jugs were promptly confiscated.

Test-Firing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — A Polaris rocket was test fired Saturday by the nuclear submarine Andrew Jackson 30 miles off the Florida coast.

The A2 version of the Polaris missile was fired while the sub was submerged in the Atlantic. The firing was one of the routine tests made periodically to check out equipment in the submarine.

Today's Reading

Reflector Staff Writer Carol Tyer tells about job and career training services being provided in the Greenville area, and one graduate relates her experiences on Page 17.

Siamese cats have a personality and a young local couple have a prize-winner in their collection. See and read on page 8.

The carvings in granite, on Stone Mountain, Georgia, will be eternal says their sculptor. Only man can destroy them, he opines. Page 12.

Every hour, every day, someone in the United States is being cheated by an incompetent or unscrupulous repairman or dealer. The story is on page 21.

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Shotgun's Blast Kills Pitt Ten-Year-Old

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Art teacher Rosemary Cattrell didn't like the painting she inherited from an uncle, so she decided to sell it to raise \$48 for deposit on a used car.

The auctioneers, Sorneby's, took a look at the painting, "The Temptation of Eve" and told Mrs. Cattrell it was worth about \$100,000. A spokesman said the work, by 16th-century German master Hans Baldung, is "one of the major art discoveries since World War II." It will be auctioned Dec. 3.

The Coroner said an older brother, Alton Ray, 13, told investigators the five children

Shotgun's Blast Kills Pitt Ten-Year-Old

Clifton Earl Bradley, 10, died here early yesterday evening in his home on the Belvoir Highway from a shotgun's blast.

County Coroner E. W. Harvey said the child died from a shotgun wound in his left chest. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clemons, Rt. 4, Clifton was alone in his home with his brothers and sisters, when the accident occurred, according to Harvey.

The parents were visiting friends only a short distance from their home when the shooting occurred. Investigation is continuing of the case.

School Judgment Pends Results Of Hearing Slated Here Monday

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer
 TRENTON, N.C. — Federal Judge John Larkins ruled Saturday morning that he would "take the motion for preliminary injunction under advisement" in the matter of a suit brought against the school board, the superintendent and the Rose High principal by a group of Negro students of Rose High School.

The hearing, conducted in Judge Larkins' chamber at the

Federal building in Trenton, was attended by attorneys for city schools, W. W. Speight and William Brewer, Jr.; attorneys for the students, Jerry Paul of Greenville and James Ferguson of Charlotte; and by chairman of the city school board, Dr. E. B. Aycock, superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, and principal Edward Warren.

The five Negro students who were expelled from school were also present for the hearing. Judge Larkins further direct-

ed that "a panel meet Monday to hear each of the five students individually. I am charging the panel and the attorneys for both the plaintiffs and the defendants to prepare a report to submit to me."

Explaining that because of the pressure of time — Judge Larkins holds court at Elizabeth City beginning Monday — he stated "it is the job of the panel and the attorneys to develop facts which I don't have time to develop myself."

Dr. Cleetwood immediately made arrangements with attorneys for the plaintiffs to meet with the panel and city attorney to begin hearings Monday at 3:00 p.m. Each student will be heard, and a transcript of the panel hearing will be made.

These reports will be taken to Judge Larkins in Elizabeth City on Tuesday. At that time he will announce a ruling on the request for a preliminary injunction requested by the students.

Panel members to hear the students will consist of Dr. Cleetwood, Dr. Aycock and Edward Warren.

Summing up the brief submitted by the defendants, attorney Speight told Judge Larkins: "As of noon, Friday, 14 November, only one of the 19 suspended students is not back in school. That student is scheduled to appear Monday morning before Warren with his guardian to be considered for reinstatement."

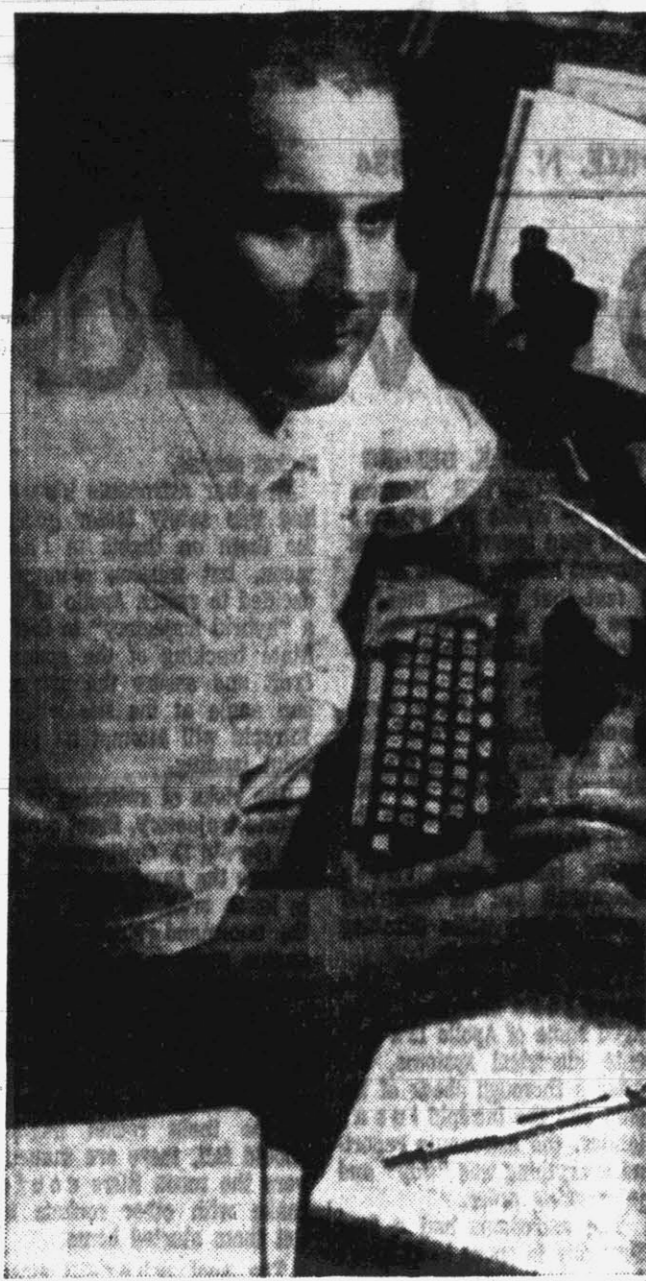
"The five expelled," Speight continued, "were informed of procedures for administrative hearing, that council would be available, that they had the right of appeal, and that a detailed summary would be furnished on matters with which they were charged."

Speight noted that "of the five, one has requested a hearing, one requested and then later withdrew his request, and three have not made a request for a hearing."

Speight stated several opportunities for hearing had been afforded the students, but they had not taken these opportunities. One meeting was set for 4:00 p.m. November 4. "Board members waited for 45 minutes, but not a single student showed up," Speight remarked.

Ferguson commented that "none of this does not remove my contention that it still appears on the students' records that they were suspended." (Continued On Page 3)

World's Oldest Medical Manual



IDENTIFIES TABLET . . . Dr. White of ECU faculty has studied world's oldest physician's manual.

An ancient clay tablet from Iraq has been identified by an East Carolina University professor as the "world's oldest practical manual for physicians."

Dr. William White Jr., assistant professor of history, the tablet was inscribed with several hundred lines of cuneiform writing some 2,500 years ago in Iraq. The tablet is now in the museum of the University of Chicago.

The tiny, six by four inch document gives diagnoses for a number of acute diseases and prognosticates the patient's death, Dr. White says.

Dr. White's discovery and an evaluation of the tablet are documented in a detailed article he submitted for publication in the current issue of the British journal "Clio Medica", which deals with the history and philosophy of medical science.

Series Of 5 Traffic Mishaps Here Friday

Personal and property damages totaling over \$3,900 resulted here Friday in a series of five traffic accidents.

Heaviest damage resulted in a 8:30 a.m. mishap on US Highway 264 in which two persons were injured.

Investigating officers said one of the drivers, Sarah Simpson Allen, 41, and a passenger in the car, Mollie Pitts Allen, 12, both of 1713 Forest Hill Drive, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the collision.

Police charged the driver of the second car, Nancy Barrett Little, 41, Rt. 4, Box 261, with failing to see her movement could be made in safety.

Damage set for the Allen car amounted to \$1200 while that for the Little car was \$600.

Gloria Jean Peaden, 18, Rt. 4, Box 260, was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout following investigation by police of a traffic accident on Fifth Street.

Driver of the second vehicle involved in the 4:10 p. m. accident was Verna Wilson Hawkins, 46, Rt. 1, Grimesland, police reported.

Damage placed on the Peaden car was \$200 and that for the Hawkins car was \$100.

A three-car collision on Tenth Street resulted in an estimated \$675 in personal and property damage.

It was reported that drivers of the three vehicles involved were James Albion Williams, 44, Rt. 7, Box 235, Thelma Ann Brown, 22, 208 N. Warren St.,

Senior Citizens Met Thursday

Miss Tabitha De Visconte and Mrs. Freida McNutt presented the program at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Greenville Thursday.

Miss De Visconte presented a talk on Conservation and Mrs. McNutt discussed a Nature Trail in Greensboro.

President Mrs. Elizabeth Savage presided at the meeting. The Rev. Adrian Brown presented the devotional.

Mrs. Eva Corbett read the meetings from the last meeting and a treasury report was presented by Mrs. Sarah Astron.

Refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Sallie Curran, Ethel Whitehurst and Ethel Allen.

Smuggling Of Gold Still Big Business For Indians

Bh FRANK N. HAWKINS JR. Associated Press Writer

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Along a dark beach on the Arabian Sea, Indian customs officials emerged from a thicket and grabbed \$835,000 in gold and watches, along with a half a dozen men.

The raid against smugglers was one of several in the past two months in which officials have recovered well over \$1 million—the tip of a golden iceberg.

Ladies Night To Be Held Friday

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A. F. & A. M. will observe its annual ladies night party Friday night.

Wylie S. Christy the Junior Warden of the lodge is chairman of the affair.

The party will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. A musical program will feature the Kapatones, the championship Barbershop Quartet from Raleigh, N. C. They are members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Incorporated. These members are Dixie District Champions which covers seven states.

In addition to the wives of the members, the widows of the deceased members of the Lodge are invited guests. The Masters of the other lodges together with other distinguished friends are also invited guests for the occasion.

The dinner is being served by the members of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7.

Grimesland School Menu

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

Monday — broiled bologna, buttered grits, green peas and carrots, fruit, biscuit, milk;

Tuesday — hamburger steak, rice and gravy, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — hot dog, chili and onions, french fries, lima beans, apple sauce, milk;

Thursday — corn beef hash, mixed greens, carrot strips, fruit Jello, hush puppies, milk;

Friday — half luncheon meat sandwich, half peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

School . . .

(Continued From Page 1) At one point Speight remarked "the position of the board is that the students were given every opportunity to have their grievances heard. They elected to listen to outside voices instead of following procedures to be heard by the proper authorities."

"If the federal courts take every case and decide if a student is guilty of misconduct it would eliminate control of discipline in school. To force readmittance of students through court would break down the discipline of the schools."

Ferguson stated "These students have been out of school since October 28. They have suffered irreparable harm. I ask, can't you let them go back to school pending a hearing?"

Judge Larkins replied "you would not want to cause further disruptions in the schools, would you?"

Warren remarked "I cannot operate the school like that. If the expelled pupils are allowed to come back in without due processes I simply could not operate with any discipline."

Following a brief exchange between Speight and Paul in which Paul remarked "we want something more specific," and Speight stated "you could have had more information long ago if you had asked for it."

Judge Larkins said "I'm charging all four of you lawyers to conduct yourselves as respectable attorneys before a panel of laymen. They are simply hearing the matter for me — I repeat, I'm going to make the decision."

Local Student Among Pledges

CHAPEL HILL — Miss Beth Moore was among the girls pledged to Gamma-Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity at the University of North Carolina here during the fall rush.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore of 209 S. Elm St., Greenville.

To protect reserves of foreign exchange, the government has outlawed gold imports, but a seemingly instable demand has produced a booming gold trade.

Gold prices in India are now close to double the \$40 an ounce figure on the world market. High profits and small risks have made the country the world's chief target for gold smuggling.

A stroll through Bombay's palm-lined streets gives an indication of the demand. Women who sweep streets for the equivalent of a few cents a day can be seen wearing gold earrings or other trinkets. Gold shops glitter with merchandise and the city's bullion traders do a brisk business. At Hindu weddings it is customary for the bride's father to deck his daughter with as much gold as he can afford.

Officials say smuggling operations are centered in Dubai, a Persian Gulf port 1,200 miles away and 4 1/2 days distant by dhow, the vessel that forms the

backbone of goldrunning into India's west coast.

Indian officials charged with stopping the smuggling claim their hands are tied by lack of funds and equipment and a dearth of interest from higher authorities.

Customs police, for example, have no craft capable of matching the speed of the 350-horsepower dhows.

Early this year a British firm brought in a hovercraft for a trial, and officials said they were elated at the prospects of finally obtaining a vessel that could overtake dhows. But after the three-month test the government sent the craft back to England, explaining that the cost—about \$400,000—was very high.

M. G. Abrole, chief of Indian customs, says the government is still studying whether to buy a hovercraft. He says the vessel, which travels over land or sea on a cushion of air, is limited by small fuel capacity, but "it would be one of the best interceptors with high speed and maneuverability."

"Unfortunately the gold is being transferred from the dhows to fishing boats and there are hundreds, which one do you get?" he added.

Three Injured In Two Accidents

Three persons were injured and estimated \$4,000 in damages resulted here yesterday in a mid-afternoon mishap at the corner of Cotanche and 12th Streets.

Investigating officers reported that the drivers of the two cars involved in the accident, Thomas Michael Charles, 20, of Ft. Bragg, and Robin Andy Holmes, 20, Adelphi, Md. were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries and released.

A passenger in the Charles' car, Carolyn Charles, 19, Glendale Apts., was also treated and released.

Police who charged Holmes with failing to yield right of way, estimated damages for the Charles car at \$1,000 and for the Holmes car at \$3,000.

In a second traffic accident yesterday on US Highway 264, officers placed no charges following investigation.

Police said the accident involved cars driven by Howard Edward Pittman, 53, 201 Mumford Road and Edward Lee Pollard, 55, 2816 Edward St.

Officers set damage for the Pittman car at \$25 and for the Pollard car at \$300.

No One Scared By 'Octaputer'

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—There's an octaputer loose around here—with tentacles reaching to 10 educational, hospital and municipal communities—but nobody seems to worry about it. It's a friendly, helpful octaputer.

Its heart is located here on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College in the steel-encased form of an RCA Spectra 70-46 computer that is the hub of a pioneering regional time-sharing network.

It is the first time-sharing utility in the mid-Atlantic states area and it provides administrative and educational services that have sped classroom studies, developed deep into various research problems and silently and quickly handled many of the clerical functions of this city's government.

Included in the network serviced by the founding members of the Middle Atlantic Educational and Research Center (MERC) are the City of Lancaster; Valley Forge Military Academy, Valley Forge, Pa.; Albright College, Reading, Pa.; Franklin and Marshall College; Juniata College, Huntingdon (Pa.); Lebanon Valley College, Annville; Wilson college, Chambersburg; the Research Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster; Research Institute of the Lancaster-Clelt Palate Clinic; and Manheim Township school district, Neffsville.

Not Nude With All That Dirt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don Loper, internationally-known Beverly Hills, Calif., designer, says police couldn't arrest anyone for nudity during the famed Woodstock Rock Festival.

"When you have two pounds of dirt on you, you can't be considered nude—even though there's no clothing, can you?" he asked.

Cadet Included On Honors List

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Citadel Cadet Peter George Lautares, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lautares, 101 Dogwood Dr., Greenville, N. C., has been named to the Commandant's Distinguished Service List at the military college.

He was officially commended for his "absolutely superior performance." Only those cadets "adjudged to have made the most positive contributions to their company and the Corps of Cadets" are selected to have their names appear on the Commandant's List.

Obituaries

Hardee Mrs. Addie Ruth Hardee, 59, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several years of failing health. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick, and the Rev. Leigh Early. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hardee spent all of her life in the Grimesland community and had lived in Grimesland since 1938. She had been employed at Belk-Tyler Co. until 1952 when she retired on account of ill health. Her husband, Richard C. Hardee, died in 1944. She was a member of Proctor Memorial Christian Church. She is survived by a son, Richard C. Hardee, Jr. of Maury; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond K. Lockhart and Mrs. Charles A. Cowan, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Herman E. Mill, Jr. of Charleston, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Mae Craft of Grimesland, and Mrs. Ralph W. Brodie of Portsmouth, Virginia; and six grandchildren.

Griffin Mr. John Griffin, 1204 Legon St., died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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1.79 Value 8 Oz. Size Gillette Right Guard Anti-Perspirant ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.19	1.55 Value Family Size Liquid Concentrate Prell Shampoo ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢
1.49 Value Family Size Scope MOUTHWASH ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢	1.25 Value 8 Oz. Size Dippity-Do Setting Lotion ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢
98¢ Value 13 Oz. Size Revlon Professional HAIR SPRAY 2 FOR 98¢	1.69 Value 10 Oz. Size Lady Ester Four Purpose Face Cream ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢

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Eastern Belt's Price Averages Well Above '68

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Eastern Belt tobacco growers received an average of \$72.33 per hundred pounds for the 320.7 million pounds of leaf they marketed this year, the federal-state Market News Service reported Saturday.

The price average topped last season by \$4.87 per hundred. The sales returned Eastern Belt growers a total of \$232 million this year, \$33 million more than last year.

The volume was up 26 million pounds from last year, but was still the third lowest in 25 years.

The news service said prices by grades were up from \$5 to \$9 per hundred for red, green and variegated grades of leaf and nondescript but were up only \$1 to \$2 for better quality leaf, smoking leaf, lugs and primings.

Quality of offerings was improved, and they included less poor quality and nondescript than last year. The crop was more on the ripe side and thinner in body than last year. Offerings consisted mostly of poor to fair leaf, nondescript, fair lugs and low smoking leaf.

Top price reported was \$158 per hundred for untied tobacco and \$200 for tied leaf.

Some 11.6 per cent of sales or 37.3 million pounds, went to the Stabilization Corp. under the government price support program. This compared with 8.2 per cent which went to stabilization last year and 22.2 per cent in 1967.

Meanwhile, light volume and lower prices and poorer quality marked the week of sales on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt.

Sales for the week totaled 7.2 million pounds and averaged \$67.14, off 99 cents from the preceding week and lowest of the season. Sales for the season reached 229,747,553 pounds at a \$71.48 average. Only four markets will be open next week.

Only one market, Oxford, was open on the Middle Belt, and it will close Monday. Sales totaled 422,210 pounds for the week and averaged \$66.41 per hundred. This was down 49 cents from the week before. Middle Belt sales for the season reached 116,271,446 for a \$71.36 average.

Five-Gallon Pin Goes To Ayden Blood Donor

An Ayden man, Charles H. Mohle, was recognized with a special pin on Thursday at the Du Pont plant for having reached the five gallon mark in contributing blood.

"This is a real accomplishment," states Douglas Morgan, chairman of the Pitt that we don't often have an opportunity to honor."

A total of 313 units were collected at Dupont on Wednesday and the drive conducted the previous day in Farmville.

"276 of the 313 units came from our Thursday drive," Morgan noted. "These units were collected in a six hour period. With 33 rejects, this meant that more than 300 donors volunteered at the Du Pont collection point." Their quota was 165 units.

Farmville, also with a quota of 165 units, collected less than 25 percent of this amount. A total of 37 units were collected, with eight donors rejected.

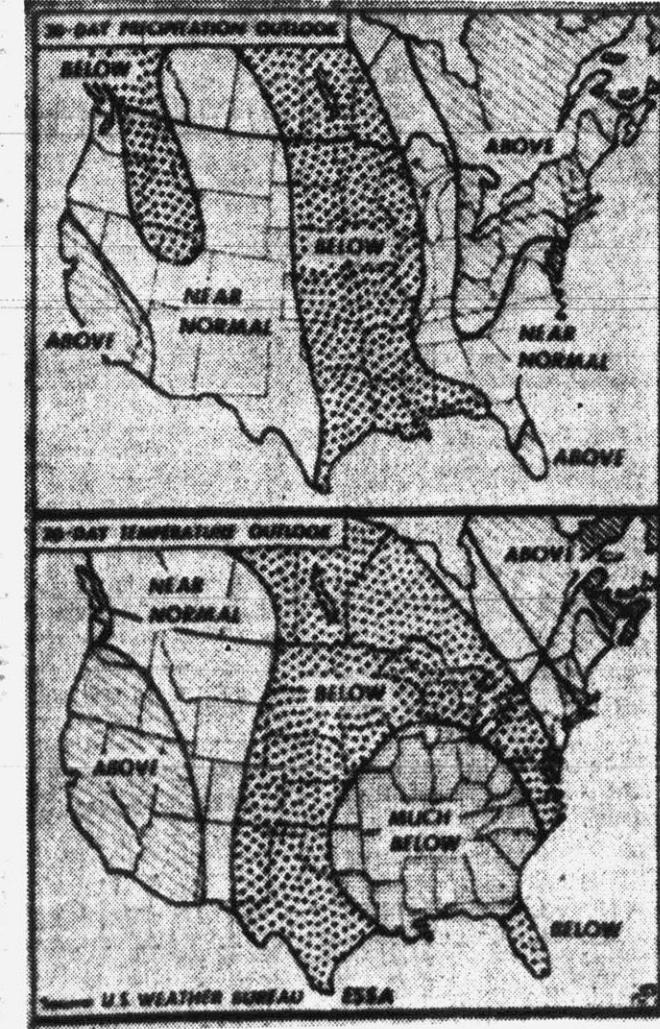
"We had hoped the two collections combined would place us nearer our current goal," Morgan stated, "but we are 196 pints behind at this point." The 1969-70 total quota is 1,980 units.

"Maybe the situation will improve when our next collection gets underway in Greenville," Morgan said.

"The unit will be reporting to Greenville for the first time since September on January 28 and 29 at the Moose Lodge," Morgan remarked that the recent highly successful ECU collection is not considered as a regular Greenville collection drive, but is part of the county-wide schedule of collections.

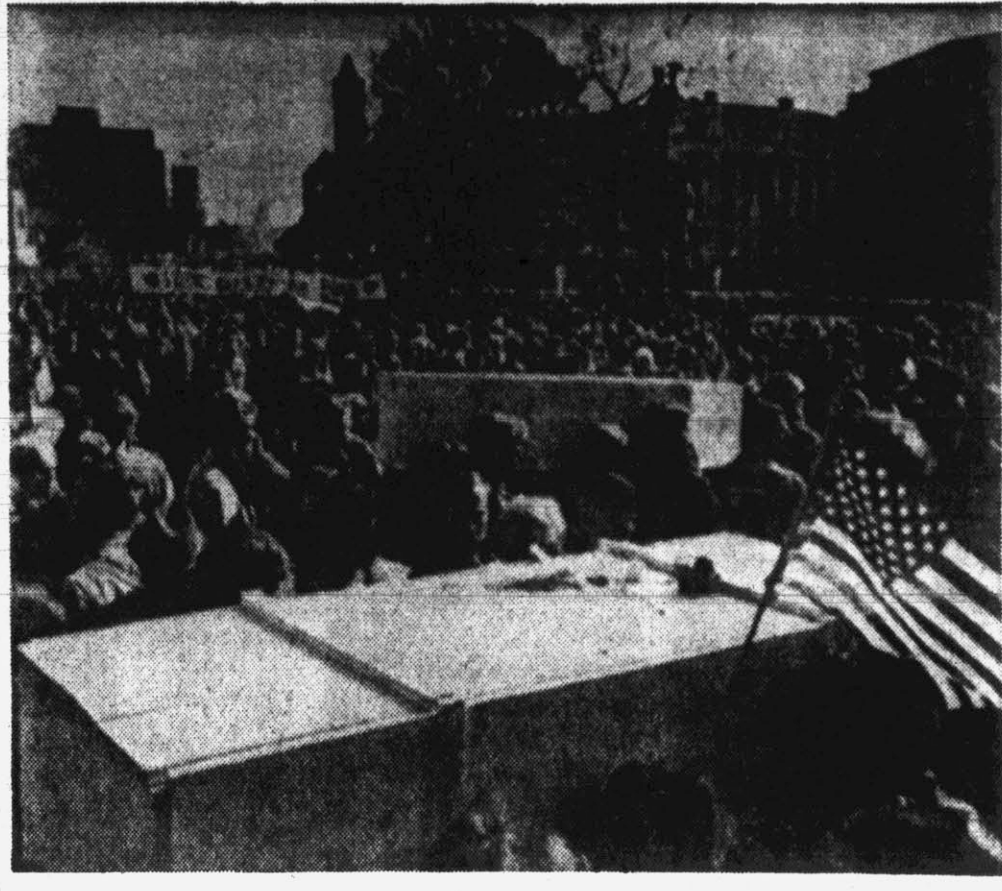
SERIOUSLY BURNED

ZEBULON (UPI) — Daniel Stencil, 47, suffered burns to 35 per cent of his body Saturday when cleaning fluid apparently touched off a fire which gutted two downtown businesses and damaged another.



Outlook For Next 30 Days

THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps show the expected precipitation and temperatures over the nation for the next 30 days, according to U.S. Weather Bureau data. (AP Wirephoto Maps)



It Was Orderly, Then
MORATORIUM MARCHERS — Some demonstrators carrying coffins containing names of U.S. war dead, parade Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-War Group Granted Injunction; March Here

Some 55 supporters of the local Vietnam Moratorium Committee paraded through downtown Greenville yesterday afternoon.

U.S. Circuit Judge J. Braxton Craven of Asheville, Friday granted an injunction to the anti-war group allowing them to march in support of their cause Saturday.

Judge Craven said in his order, "It is now Friday. . . there is no school tomorrow. . . no football game. . ."

The City of Greenville, the federal jurist said, "shall permit these plaintiffs to conduct a parade on Saturday. . . for a reasonable period of time and at a reasonable time of day and on a route or routes normally used. . . for other parades. . . and shall provide police protection. . ."

U. S. District Judge John Larkins, at a hearing in Trenton, Wednesday, refused to issue an injunction as requested by the Committee.

Judge Larkins' order, Judge Craven said, "contains no finding of fact and is based solely on his ultimate conclusion that plaintiffs have failed to show that they will suffer sufficient immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage to justify the injunction.

"In my opinion, it is a sufficient injury in the context of this case that persons are denied permission to speak symbolically by conducting a peaceful parade for any lawful purpose."

One reason given by city officials Wednesday for denying the group a parade permit for Thursday, was the fact that officers were stationed at Rose High School and would not be available to handle parade traffic.

Yesterday's parade began on 10th Street, moved down Cotanche and Fifth Streets to Evans, then down Third and Washington Streets back to Fifth. From Fifth Street, the marchers returned to 10th Street by way of Cotanche.

The anti-war group covered the parade route in about half an hour. There were no incidents reported.

UNICEF Drive Here Saw Record Collection

Through the coordinated efforts of the children of Greenville and East Carolina University students, the 1969 UNICEF fund drive resulted in a record collection of \$1445.00.

The UNICEF drive, the last activity in Greenville's week-long observance of United Nations week, was conducted jointly by 50 men of the Intra-Fraternity Council, by religious organizations on campus, and by children sponsored by 14 churches in Greenville.

Members of the Intra-Fraternity Council stationed themselves at 13 main intersections of the city on October 26, from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. to solicit collections from passing motorists.

University students of various religious organizations on campus called on residents of apartment complexes throughout Greenville on Halloween night. These organizations included the Newman Club, the Baptist Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and the Lutheran Student Associations, as well as the MYF of St. James Methodist Church.

Working under the auspices of Church Women United, about 160 children from 14 churches made the "Trick or Treat" rounds of houses in Greenville on Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Mrs. Sam K. Price, chairman of UNICEF for Church Women United, says, "I am thrilled about the enthusiastic response the citizens of Greenville gave to ECU students and our children when they were called on for contributions."

Mrs. Ralph Verrastro, publicity chairman, reports "this is almost double last year's contribution, and sets an all-time high for the UNICEF fund drive in Greenville."

The \$1445 collected for UNICEF, plus a smaller amount which was raised for UNICEF by a dinner sponsored by the Association of American University women, is being forwarded to UNICEF headquarters at the United Nations in New York.

Funds collected throughout the U.S. for UNICEF accounts for a large part of funds made available for work to needy children throughout the world with food, medical care and schooling.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of United Nations observances in Greenville, expressed her gratitude and delight over the spirit of cooperation and willingness to help on the part of all the citizens of Greenville.

Power Knocked Out 50 Minutes By Drag Line

Pitt County residents and part of Greenville were without power yesterday when a drag line struck a 12,000-volt power line on the Winterville highway.

The power line supplied electricity to residents along the Farmville, and Winterville highways as well as to the Belvedere section of Greenville.

Loss of power was brought to the attention of Greenville Utilities authorities when a circuit breaker opened in the Southside substation.

The power was off approximately 50 minutes due to the mishap.

The driver of the drag line crane was not injured when crane came in contact with the wire.

Waiting Became A Costly Affair

DENVER (AP) — Waiting for his wife to finish shopping turned out to be a costly affair for Michael Hoffman.

Hoffman, 19, told police he fell asleep on the sidewalk in front of a department store while waiting for his wife.

He was charged with blocking the sidewalk and fined \$15 plus \$24 in court costs.

HUNT SEA MONSTER

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Two University of British Columbia scientists are on the hunt for a sea monster about 30 feet long with a five-foot neck and a head shaped like a horse's with a long mane. About 30 well-documented sightings since 1912 have been reported.

About 800 spacecraft have been fired from the earth into space in the past 11 years.

Two Nominees For Scholarship

Two young seniors, Robert Osburn Nelson of Grifton High School and Ernest Raeford Carraway, Jr. of Rose High School, were selected as Pitt County nominees for the John Motley Morehead Scholarship.

Robert and Ernest were chosen from a field of 12 nominees interviewed Friday afternoon by the Pitt County Committee for the scholarship foundation. The committee is composed of W. W. Speight, chairman, Howard L. Hodges, Jr. and Louis W. Gaylord, Jr.

Robert Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ernest Nelson of Grifton. A native of Greenville, Robert plans a career in law. "This will put me in contact with people," he states, "and I am very much interested in helping people in need."

A Methodist, he is a member of the Sunday School, and is president of his church's UMYF. He was class president of his class the first three years in high school, and last year was vice-president of the Student Council.

For two years he has been the photographer for the school annual, and is president of the Beta Club. In sports, he participates in football and track and is football game captain. Other school activities in which Robert has been active include the Science Club and the French Club.

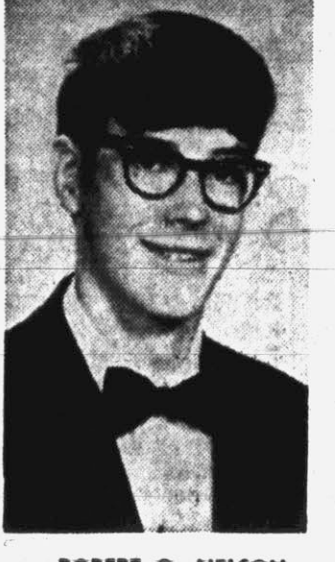
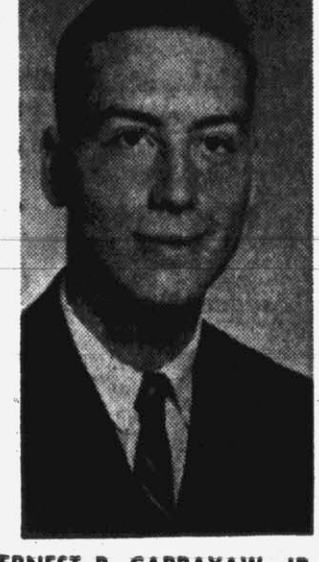
Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Carraway, Sr., was born in Rockingham. He is a member of the football team and plays basketball. Ernest is active in other fields, including two years as a writer and as sports editor.

At Rose, Ernest has been at various times a member of the high school band, the school dance band, the S.I. Press Association, a member of the Student Government Council, and a member of the Quill and Scroll.

In his junior and senior years he has been a member of the National Honor Society. Ernest is a member of Oakmont Baptist Church Sunday School, the choir, the youth fellowship group, and serves as an usher.

Commenting on what he hopes to go into when he graduates from high school, Ernest states: "My emphasis has been on math. Research field appeal all taken into consideration by the committee making the selection.

At a later date these two boys will be informed of the date and place of the district meeting. Nominees selected at the district meeting will later appear before a central committee which will consider statewide nominees. Next spring, recipients of Morehead scholarships will be decided and announced.



ERNEST R. CARRAWAY, JR.

ROBERT O. NELSON

Tomorrow

The Daily Reflector will convert to photo composition and offset printing with its Monday edition.

Technicians this weekend were making final adjustments to the 32-page Goss Urbanite press, which has recently been installed, and plate making equipment.

"We are making every effort to maintain normal schedules while this change-over is underway," Co-publisher Jack Winchard said today. "However we ask for understanding by our subscribers and advertisers as we go through a difficult period of adjusting to an entirely new procedure of producing The Daily Reflector.

"We feel that once our staff becomes proficient in using the new equipment, our new plant will produce a newspaper far superior in printing quality to anything that has come before."

With today's edition the old "hot metal" plant and the newspaper's old press will be shut down and the equipment will be moved out.

The new equipment was installed in a newly constructed addition to The Daily Reflector building on Cotanche Street. While the printing plant has been completed, office portions of the building, where advertising and business offices will be located, have not yet been completed. This phase of the work is expected to be done in about two weeks.

The third phase will be remodeling the ground floor of the original building for offices and the news operation.

Because of the construction still in progress, The Daily Reflector will be unable to conduct group tours of the plant for a few weeks. These will be resumed as soon as possible and an open house is planned when all phases of the construction work are completed.

Hit-Run Called 'Premeditated'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — One Charlotte teen-ager was killed and two others were injured Friday night in what police called premeditated hit-and-run.

William Glenn, 16, died after being struck by a speeding car. He and two companions were walking on the side of a city street when a car swerved toward them, turned around and returned, hitting him.

Calvin Wilson and Broadus Threath, both 16, were in satisfactory condition at a Charlotte hospital Saturday.

Wilson told police the three saw a car approaching them in the opposite traffic lane at a high rate of speed. The vehicle swerved toward the youths.

The three dodged. Wilson said the car stopped, turned around and again came toward them. He and Threath apparently were able to dodge the full impact of the collision but Glenn did not. The dead youth's body was tossed about 60 feet by the impact.

Charlotte police said Saturday, "We have nothing to go on yet."

Demand Swells For Old Glory

By ROB WOOD, Associated Press Writer

"It appears that the silent majority has decided to be heard by waving the Stars and Stripes," says a spokesman for a major supplier of American flags.

In Greenville, S. C., the owner of a flag company said he had planned to phase out his business and retire, but in the past week there has been a tremendous demand. "I've spent all of my time just answering the telephone on request from individuals and from organizations for American flags," he said. "It will take a this time of year we are stockpiling for July 4th. What we normally would have aside for don't mean just for the business."

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Some department stores in Charleston reported a big run on small flags. "We have never seen anything like it," one store manager said.

The same condition exists among retailers and wholesaler of American flags. "We've had a lot of telephone calls and a lot of written orders to be filled. The orders have been coming in at an unbelievable rate in the past week or 10 days."

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Lost Contract

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. often denounced for making napalm for use in the Vietnam War, said Saturday it has lost the government contract for production of the jellied gasoline to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles.

Skin Flicks Draw Mostly Businessmen, White-Collar Types

By EDWARD CODY

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Who goes to see the adults-only movies where bodies are bared and passion prevails?

Mostly businessmen, white-collar types, and sometimes a preacher, say two Charlotte theater owners who have specialized in the skin flicks for years.

"We base our staple business on salesmen," said Charles Hodges, who has been showing the movies since the advent of nudies in the early 1950s.

Hodges said most of his customers are middle-aged men killing time between business appointments. They come often between noon and 2 p. m., after lunch but before afternoon engagements, he said.

"The general consensus is that you get degenerates, winos, bums," he said. "It's really quite the contrary."

Hodges said the public would be "absolutely amazed" to see the "high class of people" who frequent the sex houses.

William Lemmond, who ran a six-film drive-in near Charlotte for 13 years before selling out to Hodges, said he sometimes sold tickets to city officials and prominent businessmen and had one of the city's best known ministers as a regular customer.

"They could drive in in their car without getting out and no one would have to see them," he said.

But Mecklenburg County Sheriff Donald W. Stahl, who has visited Hodges' theater several times to observe, said he saw "a lot of blue-collar types" when he was there in the afternoon.

He said he also saw a man he knew, "supposedly a substantial citizen."

The nighttime crowds are younger, Stahl said.

"I've seen a lot of young people in there one Friday night who didn't look like they were more than 16 or 17 years old," he said. "If you go in the evening, you'll find your strange people."

Stahl has made no recent arrests for allowing minors to attend the sex movies.

For his part, Hodges said he has a "strict, strict, strict" rule that under-18 youths are barred. College-age students are "discouraged," he said, because they frequently mock the film and disturb other customers with noise.

Hodges and Lemmond acknowledged their shows failed to attract a large female audience.

"We don't set the world on fire with women," lamented Hodges.

But the two men said weekend-brought some women on the arms of dates and husbands. And carloads of college girls sometimes attend the drive-in to satisfy their curiosity about celluloid sex, Lemmond said.

But Hodges observed in the "sex houses" he has helped operate in a string of cities that most of his customers are men between 40 and 50 attending alone.

"Most of our customers, I'd say, just want to get out of the house with the kids climbing around and making noise," he said. "They just want to get away from it all and this is the place to do it."

Some men—mostly older ones—attend so often Hodges knows them by name.

"We have customers who if they don't show up we worry about them," he said.

"The degenerates—we have very few," he went on. "If we do, we discourage them—particularly those on the queeny side."

Hodges believes the permission that has allowed today's films to portray sex with almost total explicitness is nearing its end.

"The trend is reversing itself right now," he said.

Unless legal restrictions are imposed, lending the tang of "forbidden fruit" to the exploitation industry, he said, the public will tire of bare skin and But Lemmond disagrees.

"That's one of men's oldest wants," he said. "It's been around as long as the Bible."

Education Made Available To All

The New York Board of Higher Education has assured all high school graduates who have 80 averages or rank in the top half of their class of admission to four year colleges.

Under the plan all other high school graduates would be assured at least two years of college.

This follows a trend in higher education around the nation. It is at least implied in North Carolina where two year community colleges are making openings on the collegiate levels for high school graduates who often qualify for four year colleges and universities.

We do not consider it a bad trend for, while some may feel it cheapens the value of a college education, it also means that every young person has a chance at all the education he can absorb.

In this complicated world of today none of us can receive too much training in preparing ourselves for the battle of making an adequate living.

Here in North Carolina we have made real progress in recent years in providing education beyond high school which will be suited to the individual's needs. Professional degrees are available in our uni-

versities for those who have the ability. But there are also vast extension programs, such as that offered by East Carolina University, technical programs offered by technical institutes and community colleges and adult education programs for those who wish to obtain further skills.

The system of community colleges will eventually cover the entire state and what they offer will be available to all. We think this is a good thing. We do not all have the same abilities but a wide variety of post high school training programs should be available so that each person can suit a program to his own needs.

We expect that someday schooling beyond high school will be accepted as a normal part of our training and at least two years of it may be tuition free.

This is not to say that our universities should not strive for excellence and admit the best qualified students. It is only a matter of generally making as much education available to as many people as possible. This is necessary as our society becomes more technical and complex.

Filling Highway System's Gap

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH—One of the much needed and most important gaps in North Carolina's interstate highway system will be completed and opened to traffic in a couple of months.

The present timetable calls for opening of an 11.4 mile stretch of I-85 from Concord to China Grove by Jan. 15. This will provide interstate highway along one of the most heavily congested traffic routes anywhere in the state.

It originally was scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1 but the contractor encountered difficulties and delay.

Needless to say, however, the new State Highway Commission is delighted. Some sort of ceremonies will be planned.

Another section of busy I-85 in the Piedmont corridor is under construction from China Grove to the connector and bypass at Charlotte, a distance of 16.1 miles. This is not expected to be completed until mid-1971.

construction has not been started.

From Black Mountain to Asheville, Highway officials are reluctant to talk about this. It is 14 miles. The interstate detour requires taking U. S. 25 and N.C. 81 and U. S. 70. All of these routes are congested and have no controlled access. It will take several years but the Beaucatcher Mountain cut proposed for the city of Asheville is on the drawing boards and has at least tentative approval for funding.

There is a six mile stretch between Luther and West Asheville which requires a detour of the I-40 route. This is under construction and should be completed by December, 1970.

One of the longest gaps is a 26 miles link of I-40 from the Yadkin River to Statesville. This is being constructed but its opening date in early 1971. Longest—The longest gap on the presently approved interstate system in North Carolina is a 37 mile stretch between Kenly and Gold Rock in Wilson and Nash counties. Highway officials are non-committal about when this might be connected but point out that the entire detour route U.S. 301, is multi-laned.

There is a 13.5 mile detour from Lumberton to the South Carolina line. Again, the detour is on U.S. 301. There are problems about that interstate bypass or connector through Fayetteville. The distance is 15.5 miles.

North Carolina has done very little about another north-south route, I-22. Construction has not been started on the Statesville to Elkin route which is 20 miles nor the portion from Elkin to the Virginia line, 22 miles. This one has been neglected.

The second longest incomplete stretch apparently is that "missing link" between Durham and Henderson on I-85. Traffic must take detours on U.S. 15 and U.S. 158 for 31 miles. But construction is proceeding on this and is supposed to be completed in about a year.

Huge Investments In Electric Installations

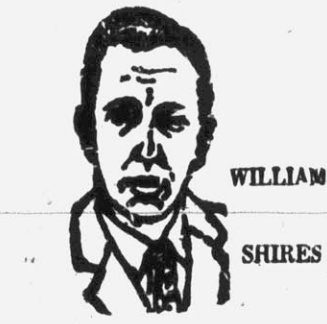
Electrical consumption is growing at an awesome rate, and this is well illustrated by the huge building plans being announced by power companies.

Duke Power last week announced that it would construct its second nuclear power plant to be in operation by early 1977.

Carolina Power and Light is also planning major new installations, as is VEPCO. Cost of the Duke plant is expected to run \$300 million.

Electricity has become the workhorse of the home, factory and farm in our nation and it is taking huge investments to prepare for the future needs.

We hope that such massive investments will mean that adequate power will be available for the needs of our growing state. Only time will tell.



WILLIAM SHIRES

GAPS—It is of extreme interest and concern to the present Highway Commission to fill the gaps in the state's interstate highway system.

It is felt that until this is done any extensions of the interstate system, some of them badly needed, will be delayed.

Presently there are 16 of these gaps, requiring detours. Several are under construction. Several are gaps on which construction has not been started.

List—There is a gap of nearly 12 miles through a very busy and congested section of Catawba County, south of the city of Hickory—From Concord to Hildebran—on which

Oil Moguls Are Irrate At Nixon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DALLAS—The outrage felt by oil moguls here toward the Nixon administration has a partially obscured and temporarily slowed down the most important political trend in Texas: the state's big money interests shifting away from the tory state Democratic party to the Republicans.

The trend has been building since January when conservative Democrat John B. Connally left the state capitol after three terms as Governor. With Connally gone, the state legislature this year veered into unusually liberal directions. Texas money, allied off and on with Republicans nationally for 16 years, is consequently thinking of forsaking the Democrats on the state level as well.

That would greatly accelerate the polarization of Texas politics into a conservative Republican party and liberal Democratic party—the longtime goal of liberals labor, and Republicans which has been successfully resisted by tory Democrats. Nationally, it would eliminate from the Democratic party its last important Southern conservative base.

That's why Texas Republican leaders are seething over the Nixon administration's ambivalent position on the oil depletion allowance. Remembering Richard M. Nixon's campaign pledges to support the full allowance, oil men feel the Nixon Treasury's endorsement of a reduced allowance constitutes a betrayal. Hence, they have second thoughts about full conversion to Republicanism.

Nor was Texas Republicanism helped by the speech in Dallas Oct. 8 by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Advised by local Republicans to steer

away from touchy oil taxation questions, Agnew characteristically ignored the recommendations. His praise for the depletion allowance, far from reassuring big oil, further undermined the Administration's credibility.

Mr. Nixon's inaccessibility as President has exacerbated the problem. A group of Dallas oil men who contributed generously to Mr. Nixon's campaign felt they deserved the opportunity to plead their case personally to the President. But their cancelled checks for campaign contributions have not proved to be tickets of admission to the White House, thereby cooling their passion for the Republican party.

Their unhappiness, however, is not likely to propel them back into the Democratic party. National Democratic leaders are considerably less solicitous over oil than Mr. Nixon, and the question will subside anyway if the tax reform bill passes early next year. Once that happens the Republican pull on Texas money may be irresistible.

The basic reason is failure of anybody to replace Connally in the heats of the money men. Gov. Preston Smith, though a conservative, is more congenial with court-house politicians than corporate chiefs. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Connally's anointed heir, is simply not trusted by big money.

The Houston business establishment, a major power source for Connally, split with Barnes during the legislative session on an off-beat issue (financing of the Baylor Medical School). Business generally feels Barnes is too chummy with labor. "Barnes may be John Connally's boy,"

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MAKE IT SO
Some people spend their lives just stalling around. They take a firm position look glum, scoffing a little ridiculing more, and all in contempt.

What a way to live! Life is an opportunity, and how unfortunate anyone is who fails to realize this. We all have troubles and reverses! We all experience disappointment and sorrow. If we are inclined to look on the dark side of things we can easily become discouraged and discouraged to such an extent that about all we do is stall around.

Cut it out. Even in the free and wonderful Western Hemisphere in which we live there are more things to be happy about, more stimulating challenges to face, and more rewards to seek after than any place on earth. Would you like to have lived a thousand years ago when human life

was just a bit above the animal state? There are some things which make the twentieth century pretty terrible. The atomic and hydrogen bombs, the presence among people of a mistaken and degrading philosophy such as communism, the presence in the world of evil or mistaken personalities. But with all these things that cast a shadow over the twentieth century, certainly none of us, if we thought quietly about the matter, would want to go back and live in the tenth century. The advance of modern medicine, although it has not conquered all diseases, is wonderful to behold.

Stop stalling around. Get going with your sleeves rolled up and a smile on your face. Life is wonderful if we make it so—but only if we make it so.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS



The Daily Reflector's new offset press.

(Photo by Stuart Savage)

Tuning Up For Monday

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Oil Moguls Are Irrate At Nixon

My nephews, Ronald and Donald, are teen age identical twins.

Their father purchased four season tickets for the ECU home games.

Both boys are dating these days and this meant that only one twin and his date could set with the twins' parents in the four reserved seats.

To solve the problem the twins' father purchased two more seats in a section nearby and it was agreed that a twin and his date would sit in the extra seats for the first

half. Then they would switch.

Donald and his date, Jackie Minges, took their seats for the first half of last week's ECU homecoming game and were there long enough to make an impression on the people around them.

At half time Donald and Jackie moved to the seats with their father and Ronald and his date, Val Hooper, moved to the other section. They settled down to watch the game. Then they noticed the man next to them peering intently at the girl.

Finally he spoke up. "That's not the girl you had during the first half." Sensing what was up Ronald kept quiet. Then the man asked, "Do you switch girls at half time?"

"Yes," Ronald replied with a twinkle in his eye.

"Well, you are some boy," the man said.

Other Editors Say Korea: Another Vietnam?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While much of the world's attention has been on trouble spots like the Middle East and Vietnam, the Communists have gradually been heating the fires under the pot in Korea. From the time the North Korean poured into the south in 1950, the Communist goal of "unifying" that country has remained uppermost in the mind of Red Premier Kim Il Sung. Force didn't succeed, so now the militant Red boss is taking a page from Hanoi's book.

He envisages a persistent, deliberate weakening of the south through Vietnam-style infiltration, terror and subversion. This is, after all, the classic Communist strategy. Border incidents have increased between North and South. The new tactics have been costly thus far for the Reds: 592 North Koreans killed, 89 captured. Life is expendable for the Communists.

Part of Kim Il Sung's campaign is to terrorize American forces stationed there, to shock Americans at home into demanding the withdrawal of

the troops they have maintained along the front since the 1953 armistice. There are 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea. It is obvious Kim Il Sung hopes to have the same success with pro-Communist demands here in the U.S. for troop withdrawal as Hanoi has enjoyed in the Vietnam conflict. Once the U.S. presence has been removed his objective would be wide open . . . though not as soft a mark as South Vietnam, for the South Koreans have maintained a tough, disciplined army, well aware of the consequences of further lapses in defense.

Still, if Kim Il Sung could succeed in having American forces withdrawn, he knows time would be on his side. For once U. S. forces had withdrawn it would not be easy to send them back, the anti-war atmosphere being what it is in the U. S. Senate. The U. S. doves mean to see to it that the U. S. is never involved in another brush-fire war, even if that means breaking our commitments to allies. For in the dove's mind, if one ignores an unpleasant situation it will simply go away.

By then a number of other people sitting around had looked back and they recognized there was a different girl, too.

There was some head shaking in wonderment.

Meantime the twins parents and Donald and Jackie recognized what was happening and were enjoying it all from afar.

And if readers discover that the Art Buchwald column which occupies this space three times a week is missing one day, don't blame us.

One of the envelopes which usually contains the Buchwald column arrived on schedule last week from the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

It was properly stamped and carefully sealed.

But it was empty.

A stamped letter arrived last week at the Pitt County Tax office. It was cancelled and had come through the mails in good shape.

The only trouble was it was sent with a Green Bax stamp.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Church Ties In Relief

By BENNET BOLTON

NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran Protestant missionary leader says many church relief agencies working in Vietnam depend strongly on U.S. military presence and don't want to see an American troop pullout.

Close church-military ties raise the question whether Western Christians will be welcome in Vietnam after the fighting is over, according to Dr. Ailee Beechy.

"The use of periodic or frequent military protection by some relief workers and missionaries makes the church's work appear dependent on military power," Beechy states. "Many Vietnamese see the church as closely allied with the military."

Beechy directed Mennonite mission activity in Europe for many years and was director of Vietnam Christian Service, an interdenominational aid program, in 1966. He is now professor of education at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

In the cover article in the current issue of "Christian Herald," the country's largest independent Protestant weekly with 400,000 circulation, Beechy wonders what will happen to the church in Vietnam when the troops are gone.

More than a dozen different Christian relief agencies have been operating there since 1954. The first Protestant missionaries arrived in 1911. There are an estimated 50,000 Vietnamese Protestants at present.

"Certain agencies identify themselves quite closely with the American military and political position, utilizing to a maximum degree the resources of the military in carrying out their programs," says Beechy.

He said he found during his stay there in 1966 and again on a visit in 1968 that many missionary workers "favor the U.S. military presence and oppose U.S. military withdrawal."

One veteran missionary told him "the good Lord must be on our side because here it is the rainy season and yet the Lord has given us clear days so that our bombers can really blast those Viet Cong."

Another expressed the hope that the military would do whatever was necessary to win the war, including bombing China, "so that we can go ahead and build the church."

The image of a church-military alliance is helped, Beechy says, by visits from famous American churchmen who bring the troops greetings from home and express pride in what they are doing.

Opinions In Brief

"While the system of financing schools leaves much to be desired, the fact remains that it is the only one presently on the books."—Davison (Mich.) Index.

"Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good."—Calvin Coolidge.

"A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer will accomplish with all the tools in a machine shop."—Ruper Hughes.

Now They Can Listen For Fish

By ELMER ROESSNER

On the Malayan coast there are men who hear fish. They hire themselves out to fisherman and, once at sea lower themselves over the side of the boat and, underwater, listen for schools of fish. Their ears are so trained that they can tell if a school of fish is near and, if so, in what direction how far, and what kind of fish they are.

The U.S. Department of the Interior can top them. In recent experiments, Interior scientists tested and electronic tracking device that not only pinpoints schools of fish but also discloses a lot about fish habits.

In a test in Hawaiian waters, an 18-inch, 3-pound skipjack tuna was caught and a three-inch transmitter, powered by a Mallory mercury battery about the size of an aspirin, was fed into its stomach. It was so small that the fish suffered no discomfort. The

fish released to rejoin his school.

Tattletale Fish
Signals from the fish were immediately picked up by a listening device on the scientist's boat. The signals were clear up to a mile away. The scientists were able to track the movements of the school with ease.



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On another occasion, contact with a tattletale fish was lost for a few minutes. The observers then saw a school of fish surfacing near where the last signal had been

heard. The listening device was elevated to the surface and the signal was picked up. The fish had come up for surface food.

The tracking of this school showed that it commuted from one area to another, traveling as much as 60 miles in 24 hours. It was found to spend most of its daylight hours in deep waters near land and to move out to the open sea at sunset.

May Help Industry:
Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said that this technique may be valuable to commercial fisherman. Knowing the habits of various kinds of fish, they may be sought in the most likely places. It may offer clues to the design of new fishing gear and open new fisheries and improve old ones.

Fishermen could feed a tattletale device, to the first fish caught and then be able

to follow a school for days, perhaps across an ocean.

The technique could increase the world's food supply. But, like the recipe for rabbit stew, first you have to catch your fish.

Railroads Doing Better At Least, Back In 1967

This is how government works:

In 1969, the Bureau of Census made a census of transportation. On Nov. 23, 1969, it announced that "the nation's railroads are hauling more candy, beverages and tobacco products." A report was issued showing that "railroads hauled 32.2 per cent of the total of these products shipped by manufacturing plants in this industrial group in 1967, as against 22.3 per cent of the total in 1963." The year of the previous census of transportation.

Congratulations, belated type to the railroads!

Observations From Editorial Columns

THE PRAGMATIC VIEW

Union politicians, reports the Wall Street Journal, are relying increasingly on computers to maintain voter-registration lists.

Seems it wasn't too long ago computers and anything else smacking of automation were anathema to unionists. Another case of if-you-can't-lick-'em, join-'em? — Anniston (Ala.) Star

MAILING WASTE GOES ON

If business firms in general paid no more attention to the costs of postage and mailing materials than some of the government agencies, bankruptcies would indeed abound.

In the mail the other day came four large (9 1/2 by 11 1/2) heavy-duty type envelopes — all addressed to the same person, each containing the same two 8 1/2 by 11 sheets of stationery with the same message. This mailing came from the State Planning Bureau, 270 Washington Street, S. W., Atlanta.

Six cents in taxpayers' money could have done the postage job in one much smaller and less expensive envelope. — Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer

MORE SILLY MMS.

Have you read any good cigarette packs lately? In addition to the health warning now required, Rep. James A. Byrne, D-Pa., wants to compel tobacco companies to put a fire hazard warning on the pack too. It would read:

"The smoking of cigarettes is a dangerous fire hazard which results in hundreds of deaths and many millions of dollars in damage each year. You are urged never to smoke in bed or when in a drowsy condition and to be absolutely certain that each cigarette, before it is disposed of, is completely extinguished."

Good advice, but does Congressman Byrne say how all that printing can fit on the present size package? And here we thought cigarettes had gotten about as long as they could. Roanoke (Va.) Times

GOODNIGHT (SIGH) CHET

World-weary Chet Huntley has looked for some years as though he were ready to lay down his script and contemplate man's folly; as if he were looking at wars and disasters and neighborhood squabbles from the wrong end of a telescope.

His tone and inflection strung the words together for the effect of historic perspective. It seemed to reduce the problems somewhat, for Chet was so weary of them, and so detached, one felt that surely even the newest crisis could not be that final doomsday or else he would be at least a little agitated.

He seemed about the safest thing on television, for he never wavered. He tried to smile or chuckle now and then with David Brinkley, but one could tell it was forced. He really was too weary with it all. Chet knew that this too would pass, for it had passed before. Worry not, viewers. When he finally lays down his burden, we will miss his tolerant, reassuring goodnight. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

OTHER CAMPUS VOICES

A rising journalistic phenomenon is the opposition campus newspaper. At Harvard, a new weekly has made its debut under the presidency of Morris Abram Jr., son of the liberal Brandeis president. At Princeton a daily competing with The Princetonian is struggling against heavy odds but at last look was still a survivor.

The concerns behind these media appear to be similar. At Harvard, some months before the Crimson embraced the Viet Cong, they took the form of opinion that Cambridge's only daily had too willingly reported on radical activities at the expense of both moderate student and official university activities.

In essence, the Harvard Independent, which distributed 10,000 free copies last week (and is asking, as is the new Princeton paper, for donations without attached strings) grew out of seizure of a campus building last April. Campus sources also report that many moderate students at Harvard tend to regard the Crimson as a "closed corporation," onto whose staff it is difficult to get without conformity.

And while we can be sure these enterprises will have their horrendous troubles, they are undoubtedly a healthy thing. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

JURISTS DON'T GET THE PICTURE

We don't remember when any North Carolina newspaper has published a photograph of a courtroom trial. But for exceptional cases, trials make dull photography. Yet a judicialbar committee is trying to ban such pictures.

We oppose on general principles. This is a whimsical ban dreamed up by reformers who need to ban something. The techniques of modern photography do not disturb court procedure, even when they're used.

The Bar Committee could well concern itself with weightier subjects — such as the growing American discontent with the quality of justice in our courts, the integrity of our judges, the competence of our lawyers. That is the ominous picture that deserves their remedial attention, not the occasional quiet snapshot by a news photographer. The committee shy at snaphots; it ignores the real threats. — Asheville (N. C.) Citizen

Opinions In Brief

"Problems have been multiplied by using different names for certain crimes, just because they are committed on a college or university campus." — West Point (Miss.) Times Leader.

"Far too many people who take an active part in political work make the mistake of putting the party number one, and the operation of government second." — Swannville (Minn.) News.

A Conservative View

It Will Be Close, But Haynsworth May Make It Yet

By J. J. KILPATRICK

The moment is almost at hand when the Senate will ask for yeas and nays in the matter of Clement F. Haynsworth. The South Carolinian was nominated more than three months ago to serve as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Since then he has gone through the most grueling ordeal ever imposed upon such a nominee. I believe he will win his seat yet.

Obviously, the question is exceedingly close. Up in the press gallery, where head counts are a pastime to rank with gin rummy, you hear that 42, or 45, or 49 "hard votes" are aligned against Haynsworth. It is quite conceivable that the 100-member Senate could divide evenly, with Vice President Agnew casting a deciding vote for confirmation.

It is equally conceivable, at this writing, that Haynsworth will suffer the same humilia-

tion imposed 39 years ago upon John J. Parker of North Carolina. The parallels carry an eerie echo of history repeating. Parker was a Southerner, a judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit, a moderate conservative, a soft-spoken master of jurisprudence; but he had offended both organized labor and the Negro community. In the end, after a bitter fight, he was denied confirmation, 41-39.

Herbert Hoover then stood firmly behind Parker. Richard Nixon is standing as staunchly today behind Haynsworth. If the President takes a bath, as they say, he will simply take a bath; and in the South, where defeat is an old companion, defeat of the Haynsworth nomination would do the President no harm.

A victory of course in the Southern view, would be better. The only Southerner now on the Court is Black of Alabama. The last Mississippian

was Lamar in 1893. Virginia hasn't been represented since 1860, and North Carolina since 1804. Florida has never had a member of the Court. All told, only seven "old served in the hundred years since Appomattox. It is a long time between drinks.

Haynsworth will make it yet, I believe, for this reason: Once the question of his confirmation begins to dominate floor debate, and Senators who have been preoccupied with other issues turn their full attention to the nomination, the flimsiness of the case against Haynsworth will become more apparent. Senators are political animals, but they are not by nature unfair. And they are fully capable of distinguishing substantive criticisms from paper fabrications.

The primary question is whether Haynsworth ever has abused his position as a judge of the Fourth Circuit for private gain. There is not one scintilla of evidence to sup-

port such a charge. The worst that opponents can say is that Haynsworth left "an appendix" and it is argued that when the high court is held in low esteem (this is in reference to the Fortas matter last year), even an appearance of impropriety is too much.

Very well. But the cases of Abe Fortas and Clement Haynsworth are not even remotely parallel. Neither can a valid comparison be drawn between Justice William O. Fortas enriched himself as a part-time lecturer, and Doug-

las continues to enrich himself as a free-lance writer or "Playboy," because of their positions on the bench.

Haynsworth has done no such thing. As an independently wealthy man, he invested widely. The canons of judicial ethics contain no prohibition whatever against such investments. What the canons say is that a judge should disqualify himself whenever he holds a "substantial interest" in a case before him. In the whole of Senator Birch Bayh's overblown

"bill of particulars" against Haynsworth, not a single instance is established — not one — in which Haynsworth held such an interest.

Fair-minded Senators will discern this nebosity if they will only examine the record closely. If the "doubts" about Haynsworth were real and substantial, of course he ought to be rejected. But the doubts are merely creations of off-stage fog machines. They should not obscure the integrity and experience of a good and decent man.

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The Public Forum

To The Editor:

I have written a similar letter to the Mayor, City Council, and acting Chief of Police.

I am clearly against their decision to not permit a Viet Nam Moratorium parade to be held in Greenville. I have not always agreed with the ideas of our young people but I sincerely believe they have the right to speak and uphold their own beliefs. In this instant they have been totally denied their rights. Is the Constitution to be declared valid only as long as it agrees with our political leaders.

A moratorium is the only way our young people have to express their views. Writing does not seem to help since I have done that with no results.

There must be another way to solve these disputes. If our young people had sat back and done nothing like our so-called "silent majority" (whenever and whomever they may be) we might still be heavily engrossed in his "undeclared war" and the end of this conflict would still not be in sight.

I laugh when I hear remarks from people like Vice President Agnew and others calling participants in the moratorium effete snobs. The moratorium participants are also recognized as the minority. When '72 rolls around it is going to be that "little minority" who will decide the fate of V.P. Agnew and others like him. I wonder what their speeches will contain then.

My faith in this country and its leaders is growing mighty thin.

I sincerely hope the young people will continue in their efforts for a better American. The only way to go is up.

Mrs. Judi Miller

To The Editor:

I am told that black markets go with the unsettled conditions of war, but I am not happy to know that unscrupulous Vietnamese are growing wealthy while inflation threatens our democratic institutions at home. I understand that a draft is necessary for carrying on a war, but I think involuntary servitude is unAmerican. I can imagine the pressure that

cause the Saigon government to imprison its political opponents and censor its newspapers, but I do not believe keeping such a government in power is worth any more American lives. I do not believe it is necessary or useful to continue this war.

Our men did not die to keep any particular government in power in Vietnam. They died in defense of American ideals. They died in defense of democratic government, of respect for the worth of the individual. They died in defense of freedom.

Pardoxically, the people who are doing most to promote these ideals today are those who take the unpopular position of opposing their government. As the report of the October 15 Moratorium went round the world — publicized in iron curtain countries by the Voice of America as well as by Tass — what was the message? America is disunited? Yes, but we have never claimed to have only one mind, only one opinion. The message went out to people in all the Communist dictatorships in the world that even in time of war, the government of the United States is a government under which the lesson was taught made it more telling. Communist citizens could identify with the democratic method, and their governments had to praise the action. Already in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the USSR, people had dared the much greater hazards of protesting violations of freedom there. They are stronger now because of the leadership of the United States. When we have strengthened the democratic forces in Communist countries, are we winning the real war?

The buddies of the man who has been killed in a frontal attack don't feel they betray him when they abandon that operation and attack from the enemy's rear. I believe that those who seek to stop the fighting are doing more to insure that our honored dead shall not have died in vain than are those who insist that we keep charging up Hamburger Hill.

Mrs. Edith Webber
610 E. Elm Street
November 13, 1969

To The Editor,

Our country is a period in which rebellion against authority and rejection of discipline is rampant. This is true of both grownups and juveniles.

Unless some way is found to stem this tide of unrest and rejection of duly constituted authority, we may find out our beloved country saddled with a military dictatorship and will constitutional guarantees suspended.

Our citizens cannot tolerate destruction and general lawlessness in the cities and in the countryside which has caused fear to grip our nation.

What do we propose to do about this matter? We are all guilty to a certain extent for the conditions that exist because we have all tolerated it without letting our true feelings be known.

Events in our community has focused our attention on some of the problems — particularly those relative to our public schools. We have among our school facilities some of the very best qualified educators. However, they are not permitted to perform their tasks to the best of their abilities, due to the disorders at locations where they perform their duties — which require that they give a disproportionate share of their time and talents to disciplinary problems.

The pupils are largely the losers, because the learning opportunities are being denied them. There are some who have been suspended — with reason. Although the school board had made provisions for reentry into school of those who have been suspended, few have taken advantage of these provisions.

In order to maintain discipline, those responsible for the operation of the schools deemed it necessary to station and maintain police on the premises of Rose High School. There are those who are absenting themselves from the schools who contend that the presence of police inflicts mental cruelty upon those who might attend — if the police were withdrawn.

Only those who have previously transgressed the laws, are now in the act of violating the laws, or are now actively planning to transgress the laws would in anywise be

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a Houston oil executive told us, "but to me he's just another extreme liberal."

Moreover, Barnes's apparent decision not to challenge liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough will come in the general election with Republican Rep. George Bush. That pushes Texas big money into the Republican corner for 1970. Indeed, business is beginning to regard Bush, a former Houston oilman himself, as the state's most reliable politician despite liberal tendencies in civil rights.

If Barnes challenges Gov. Smith in the Democratic primary as is probable, Texas business interests will be preponderantly on underdog Smith's side. Since the Texas Republican party is not yet mature enough to wage an all-out campaign for Governor as well as Senator, Barnes is likely to become Governor without widespread help from business.

Coupled with the prospect of a liberal-leaning Democratic Governor is the dismay felt here about leftward trends in the national Democratic

perturbed by the presence of law enforcement officers.

I close by calling to your attention to St. Matthew, Chapter 5, Verse 9 — and the reverse thereof. (Signed) J. Preston Corey Winterville, N.C.

party. Several lifelong Texas Democrats advised us that Hubert Humphrey may be the party's last Presidential nominee they will be able to support.

The upshot is a harvest of rumors about fat-cat Democrats turning Republicans. One such rumor concerns Houston millionaire builder Walter Mischer, who general-

ly supports tory Democrats. Hearing the report, a leading conservative Democrat telephoned Mischer to check it out with him. Mischer replied that he, indeed, was uneasy by the leftward Democratic drift, here and nationally. It is an unease apt to proliferate once the Republicans get Mr. Nixon's oil depletion mess out of their hair.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1969. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1864, Henry Clay wrote the song "Marching Through Georgia" to commemorate General Sherman's march to the sea. In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his U.S. debut conducting "Aida" at the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur assumed personal direction of the Allied operations against Japanese bases in New Guinea.

In 1944, six Allied armies began a great offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

Ten years ago — during anti-U.S. rioting in Panama, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter warned Panama that the

Panamian government was responsible for maintaining order. Five years ago — The U.N. Security Council, called into emergency session, heard Syria and Israel accuse each other of provoking border clashes three days earlier north of the Sea of Galilee. One year ago, the Soviet Union launched Proton-4, describing it as the world's biggest unmanned spaceship.

Quotes

"A democracy may have a few shortcomings, but for us it provides a way of life that we will laud until something better comes along." — Andalusia (Ala.) Star-News.

"We haven't figured out yet whether it's cheaper just to keep the hair shaved short and make more trips, or to let the locks flow for fewer trips at higher rates." — Charlotte (N. C.) News

Economist Milton Friedman's Theories Given More And More Attention

By GEORGE BRYANT JR. Economist Milton Friedman is scoring a popularity rise which, you might say, is matched today only by the continued climb in the cost of living with inflation.

Why all the sudden and spreading attention to the ideas of the University of Chicago professor?

Well, in the first place, what have come to be called the Friedman theories are not new at all. They have been well known in the circle of economists since the late 1940s. They have been slow to surface simply because they called for departure in policies which have governed the economy since World War II.

The important thing today is the active interest by the Nixon Administration and the leaders of what might be called big business, especially

banking, in what Professor Friedman says and writes.

And this, of course, stems in no small measure from the fact that the post-war efforts to iron out the business cycle have been something of a failure; not just here in the U.S. but in Western Europe, too.

The record is dotted with uncontrolled rises which end in inflation and a subsequent recession. In Europe, this has brought one currency evaluation after another. And here in the U.S. today there is more and more concern that the economy is heading for more than a mild adjustment. What is feared is a rise in unemployment and a profit and income crunch which will make inflated government, business and individual debt unmanageable.

Professor Friedman's ideas

are fairly far ranging; reaching into the field of government spending, taxation, welfare policy, etc. But the attention today centers mostly on his ideas about the "money supply."

Briefly stated, and oversimplified, Friedman's theory calls for a national policy related to an attainable growth in productivity and a money supply rising at a comparable rate.

Statistics indicate that sustained growth in the economy — real growth, as measured in actual goods and services, not fluctuating dollar values — is in the range of 3 percent to 5 percent per year.

It would be the job of the Federal Reserve System, the central bank in this nation, to manipulate its controls over credit to insure a stable supply of additional money to

meet this growth.

It sounds pretty simple. And it might be, in actual practice. But it has never been tried in any reasonable way. And, despite the attention the theory is getting, it may never be given a real try.

For one thing, it would mean a severe break with past policies which have become deeply implanted in the political system.

The governing economy policy which has been followed in the post war era trace back to the teachings and preachings of John Maynard Keynes, Britain's contribution of the economic thinkers who grew out of the great depression of the 1930s.

Keynes' doctrine was that in times when the private side of the economy, meaning business, failed to supply needed jobs, then the government

should step in and spend for public works, or just about anything, to bridge the gap — run up big deficits.

Then, as the private side perked up as a result of this stimulation, the dose from the government needle would be lightened, public spending dropped, and the higher revenue would be used to pay off the deficit-generated debts.

The result of it all was to be a stable economy, one which would provide jobs needed by a rising population. Excesses would be avoided — excesses in unemployment, in prices and in public and private debt.

It all sounded swell, especially to the New Deal economists who still populated Washington and who saw in peace at the end of World War II a return to depression. Washington, under Presiden-

Truman, bought the idea, hook, line and sinker. There was the Full Employment Act of 1946 to put the government on record as to its national economic policy commitment. MORE MORE MORE MORE

Then came the warping of the Keynes theories to fit the political order of the day. All the stops were pulled on spending, underwritten by easy credit, and deficit piled on top of deficit.

Eisenhower's eight years of "moderation" did bring a measure of stability to the economy. But that didn't last long.

President Johnson's Administration gave what may yet prove to be a rather disastrous demonstration that the politicians find it easy to open the spending taps — bring progress at home — but they lack the courage to turn them

back to avoid a spending flood, with the inflation that goes with it.

President Nixon hasn't and won't manage to turn spending down. But he has managed, for the time being, to slow the rate of increase enough to bring the budget in to balance with inflations huge tax yields.

The Federal Reserve Board, for nearly a year now, has been watching the growth of the money supply, as measured by demand deposits of business and individuals and currency in circulation. There have been no big swings in the recent months. In fact, the rate or rise has ranged from zero to about 5 percent.

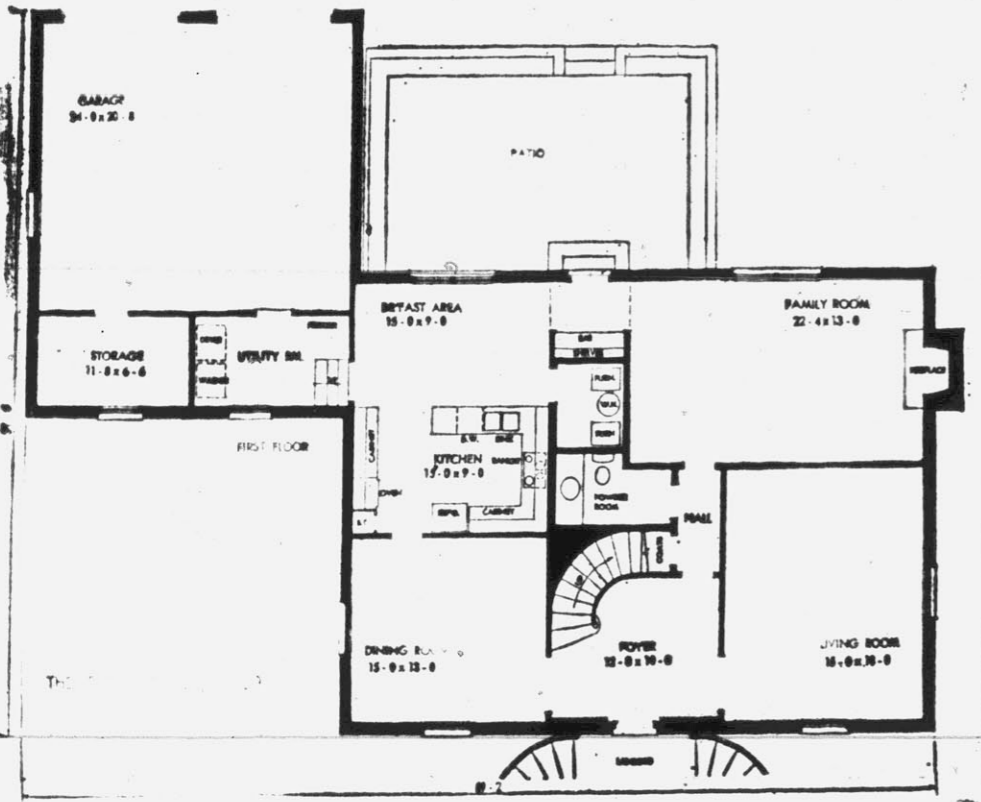
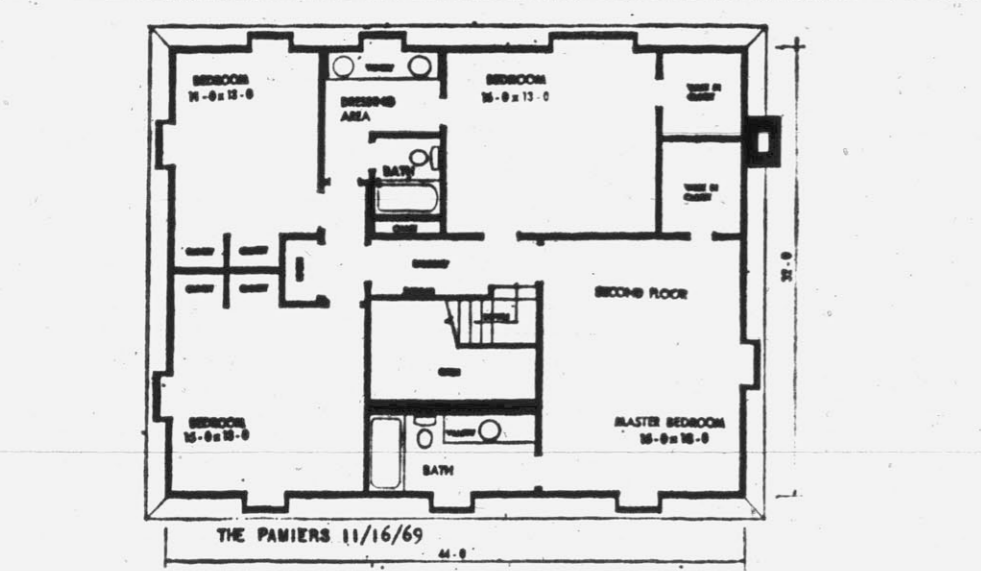
The Board doesn't like the idea of being "credited" with following Friedman's ideas. But recent performance is a

far cry from the zig-zag pattern of 1966 and 1967, when the Board permitted money supply changes at annual rates which ranged from 3 percent shrinkage to a 12 percent bulge.

Arthur Burns, designated by President Nixon to be the next chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is a close friend of Professor Friedman. To what extent he subscribes to Friedman's theories is, of course, unknown. He may well give them a try.

But a n y economic policy, no matter its origin, is vulnerable to the play of politics. The elective officer, whether councilman, state legislator or member of Congress, likes to be liked. To most, this means spending. And since they are transients, they can pass messes they make on to others.

Mansard Roof Creates Distinctive Appearance



INDIVIDUALITY SPARKS ROOMY HOME — The Pamiers, designed by the Associated Architects, is a spacious four-bedroom home with two and a half baths, a large foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and bar, kitchen, dining room, breakfast area, utility room, double garage with storage room and rear patio. There is no basement.

By GERRY BISHOP
There's a saying that clothes make the person. In a way, the same thing can be said about a house.

After the framing is up, one house is very much like another, but when the exterior is applied, a residence takes on personality and character.

With the Pamiers, designed by the Associated Architects, the mansard roof turns the trick. It dominates the exterior appearance, giving it dignity and sophistication.

This feeling is enhanced by the main entrance, whose steps and wrought-iron railing are just the right touch. Carriage lamps on each side of the wide doorway fit the theme nicely.

Other exterior features are the dormers, shuttered first-floor windows and the cupola atop the garage wing.

FUNCTIONAL AND SPACIOUS
Two obvious characteristics highlight the interior—a simple, functional layout and a wealth of living area.

The foyer is especially appealing. It has adequate space for receiving arriving guests and is graced by a circular stairway winding up to the second floor.

Immediately to the right is the living room, a formal chamber measuring 15 feet by 18 feet. The only access from the foyer, which restricts the traffic flow and preserves the room's seclusion.

Most social get-togethers would be in the family room which has the space and facilities

ties that make entertaining a pleasure. There's a log-burning fireplace at one end of the room and a bar at the other where it adjoins the kitchen - breakfast area. The dimensions are approximately 22 feet by 13 feet.

A door connects to the patio, facilitating outdoor entertaining during good weather. And the powder room, with vanity, is nearby.

COMPACT WORKSHOP
The kitchen, featuring the usual built-ins, is flanked by the breakfast area and the dining room. It is a compact workshop that is also just a step away from the utility room which has room for a washer, dryer and freezer.

The breakfast area is large enough for informal dining. And the dining room, 15 feet by 13 feet, would be ideal for the major meals.

On the second level there are four bedrooms and two full baths. The master suite is large and has its own bath and a walk-in closet. Each of the other bedrooms has double closets or a walk-in closet. The main bath includes a dressing area and double vanity.

The attached double garage has a storage room. Since the plans do not call for a basement, the heating plant and water heater are closeted at the center of the house. If desired, a cellar could be included.

Over all dimensions are approximately 69 feet by 51 feet and the living area totals 2,862 square feet.

New Wall Materials Add Design Responsibilities

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The trend to new backgrounds in homes is bringing greater responsibilities to architects and designers.

This is the opinion of Albert Herbert, well-known interior decorator and furniture designer, who has just done a series of rooms featuring various new textured architectural wall panels.

"Anyone building a house should see all the new wall materials available—molded, laminated and photographically reproduced," Herbert says. Architects and designers must decide how to select among these things.

Another factor to consider is that a new design evolves when one chooses darker backgrounds which can soak up light. These new texture panels react to light, which can emphasize surface interest. This is unlike the dreary effects achieved with lighting Gothic paneled rooms in the past.

Herbert's work is based primarily on architectural forms—simple backgrounds enriched with sculpture. But new wall products do not obligate one to add other things to give them

interest, he says. In one room setting, he showed a panel of walnut veneers of varying lengths and widths laminated to plywood, overlapping vertically and horizontally in three-dimensional relief. It is available in seven wood surfaces, including rosewood and pecan.

"Collage panels are an art form in themselves," he says. "People want lush looking walls, a reaction to plastics. We have so many artificial materials that a room loaded with plastics needs a background that is a foil for its sleek surfaces."

An indication that we are moving away from the sterile look of materials, he says, is evident in the way important architects are using concrete in an effort to curb "Brutalism" as the massive architectural shapes are known.

"At Yale, a building by architect Paul Rudolph is an aesthetic reaction to the sterile look of concrete forms. The surface was aerated with air hammers to create texture form."

New laminated plywoods available to architects and decorators include an Ionic, straight-line pattern in 2-inch and 4-inch widths. Its classical lines intrigued Herbert to an unusual room setting emphasizing space saving aspects. A half-circle table was used against a mirrored wall giving the appearance of a round table over which five hanging lights looked like 10 in the mirror.

A butcher-block design resembling over-size marquetry is inlaid in vertical rows that are checked with shades of reddish-brown cocoa and beige. He used it in a country-kitchen background. Weldwood panels in a decorative batten design are inspired by a contemporary look in decorating, but the butcher block motif can be used either in traditional or contemporary settings, he says.

Herbert likes to use natural wool upholstery, leather and lots of green plants with the wood background. His New York town house was completely remodeled on contemporary lines, and there is a slim-line look all the way through from the open staircases to the narrow high-ceiling rooms.

No Timidity In Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new book on downtown renewal offers one clear word of advice to the nation's cities—do not be timid.

The book, by veteran newsman Leo Adde, reviews the urban renewal programs in nine cities. The recurrent theme is that bold planning stands the best chance of success.

Success is defined in economic terms—increased property tax base, improved business at downtown stores and similar indications of renewed commercial activity.

The book concentrates on rebutting attacks on urban renewal from the right. Renewal is not a socialistic scheme and there is nothing degrading about accepting federal money, Adde argues.

But he gives very little space to complaints from black communities that renewal projects often destroy the homes of the poor and replace them with high-rent apartments and department stores.

The book quotes with approval Urban Land Institute's late president, Walter S. Schmidt, who advised Detroit leaders: "As slums are wiped out, as they should be in increasing degree in your city, the land thus recovered should be put to its best use for the best benefit of the future city. We feel that such residential construction should not be in the form of the lowest rent type of property, because it may become a slum again."

Adde concludes that the nation needs to double its housing and other city facilities in the next 40 years. If this is not done "with considerably more expertness in city building than has gone before, the result will be a disaster," he said.

urban renewal scene with much less favor. He said urban renewal did nothing to prevent the Detroit riots and indicated he thought it may have been a partial cause of the rioting.

Comprehensive plans should be made covering the central city as a whole. Fragmentation causes problems. Efforts that are too small are doomed to failure.

—The power of eminent domain is vital because "the private developer undertakes large-scale land assemblage at great peril."

Adde said Detroit has not built a public housing unit since 1955, choosing instead to rehabilitate existing housing for low-income tenants.

Howard E. Shuman, former executive director of the National Commission on Urban Problems, viewed the Detroit

news.

PRaises Agnew
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch has praised Vice President Spro Agnew's Thursday night speech critical of television network

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are strong advocates and equally strong opponents of the idea of painting a ceiling while standing on the floor.

Those who favor it say that it is easier, faster and safer. Those who are against it say that it is more likely to cause dripping and that it is more difficult and more tiring.

Painting a ceiling in this manner involves the use of a roller attached to a long handle. This permits the user to stand on the floor during the operation except for the careful work necessary at the points where the walls meet the ceiling. The first time we tried this method, we weren't too enthusiastic about it, especially when an after-job stiff neck developed. The second time, after a professional painter showed us the necessity of keeping the roller well ahead of us, we found it easier and faster.

Regardless of whether you paint a ceiling from the floor or a ladder or whether you use a roller or a brush, there are certain steps that should be taken to produce good results. Possibly the most important is to prepare the surface for the paint by filling all cracks and patching all gaps, using one of the powdery materials that requires only mixing with water, after dirt and dust have been removed.

Ceiling should be painted across the width rather than the length. This is true whether using a roller or brush, a latex, oil or any type of paint. No matter what you have heard about paints that don't leave lap marks, it's still better to work across the narrow part of the ceiling.

Paint should always be rolled having a place to plant flowers. Independent retail garden outlets were the most popular purchasing place and the annual family expenditure was about equally divided between \$5 or less and more than \$5.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: About two years ago I painted the concrete floor of our basement with rubber-based paint. It is still in good condition but now I want to put down vinyl asbestos tiles. Do I have to remove the paint?

Answer: No. The adhesive used for this type of tile will cling well to rubber-based paint that is solidly attached to the concrete.

Question: I have some brickwork to do. The design calls for some of the bricks to be cut. I read somewhere about scoring a brick on four sides with a cold chisel and hitting the waste piece with a hammer. I have practiced this several times, but the brick always seems to break line and partly where there was no scoring. What am I doing wrong?

Answer: You may not be making the scored line deep enough. But it's more likely that you are placing the brick on the ground or other hard surface when rapping it to knock off the waste piece. You should hold the brick in your hand (wear work gloves) and hit the excess with a quick rap.

Question: We've moved into a house with a winding staircase to the second floor. It's a wooden staircase without any covering. We'd like to install carpeting on it. Can I do the job myself?

I have some cork tiles left over from a recent floor installation. What can I use them for or on?

Answer: HOW MANY "some?" That affects how you can utilize them. First, put aside three or four tiles for possible replacement use. Stop thinking of the tiles as pieces of flooring and your imagination will come into play. They can be used, for instance, as backgrounds for small pictures, under flower pots or vases, cut into odd shapes and painted to produce interesting wall effects, and so on. We recently saw cork tiles used to resurface an old card table.

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Keep Trees Strong; Feed Them In Autumn Months

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One way to keep trees strong, or to restore health in trees weakened by summer disease, insect attack or heat is to feed them in autumn. We are told that shade trees should be fed at least every two years and that you can't rely only on law fertilizers to do the job.

For one thing, trees require different nutrients, and these should be furnished below ground, at root level.

How do trees indicate their need for food? One sign is premature leaf drop, a possible indication that the root system is weak. Undersize buds may mean lack of a proper sap flow. Insufficient twig growth is a sign that the tree is hungry and has stopped growing.

Feeding in fall helps build up leaf tissue for spring and restores normal growth. It also helps the tree manufacture food through the winter.

Place liberal doses of a liquid invigorator in small holes, three feet apart and as deep as 18 inches in a circle around the tree, starting three to four feet from the trunk of a mature tree and extending beyond the branch spread.

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New Officers Are Named By Pitt Unit Of ACS

"There is no insignificant person involved in this fight when you're engaged in a life-or-death struggle with such a relentless enemy as cancer," stated Rev. Dermott Reid, minister of St. James Methodist Church, in his address to the annual meeting of the Pitt County American Cancer Society at Candlewick Inn. "Your cause needs no documentation in terms of statistics from me since I have experienced cancer's tragedy in my family and in the families of my congregation. The fear must be death since no other affliction parades itself under such a cloak of misunderstanding and despondency."

Following the invocation by Rev. Reid and dinner, Dr. William Fore, outgoing president, welcomed those present and recognized special guest, ACS area director, Mrs. Mary Hig-

ginbotham. Although over 16,000 Pitt County residents were reached by the education program this past year and many cancer victims in the county were aided, Dr. Fore stressed that the job is only half done and urged members to continue their support and dedication. Dr. Fore thanked Dr. Pinkney Young for his work with the Oral Cancer Detection Clinic, members of the Moose Lodge, and the hundreds of volunteers throughout the county who work every year.

Dr. J. E. Clement presented the report of the nominating committee resulting in the election of the following 196-970 officers and new board members: President, Jerry Sutherland; 1st vice president, Dr. Charles Gilbert; 2nd vice president, Mrs.

Phyllis Martin; secretary, Mrs. Cherry Easley; treasurer, W. C. Cozart Jr.; past president, Dr. Wm. W. Fore; medical and science chairman, Dr. S. R. Bartlett; service chairmen, John Biggs and C. B. Hargett; education chairmen, Dr. John Winstead Jr. and Tom Webb; professional education chairman, Dr. B. E. Jones; dressings chair-

man, Mrs. Marvin Turner and the Salvation Army; publicity chairman, Mrs. Philip L. Clark; memorials chairmen, Mrs. C. L. Lupton and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

New board members—Dr. S. R. Bartlett, Mrs. Philip L. Clark, Dr. R. H. Evans Jr., Dr. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Inez Martinez, Miss Evelyn Perry, Jack Ri-

chardson, Mrs. Gene T. Skinner, and Tom Webb.

Dr. Charles Gilbert presented awards to members of Pitt County American Cancer Society for outstanding performance. Those honored were: Mrs. Ralph Worthington, chairman of southern Pitt County; Mrs. Robert Martinez for Miss Evelyn Perry, director of the School of Nursing; Mrs. D.

E. Worthington, Winterville; Dr. William Fore, Greenville.

Other important business included the presentation of a \$100.00 scholarship to the ECU School of Nursing. On behalf of the ACS, Dr. S. R. Bartlett presented the check to Mrs. Inez Martinez for Miss Evelyn Perry, director of the School of Nursing.



DR. J. E. Clement receives the silver service bowl, presented annually for outstanding service to the Pitt unit of the American Cancer Society, from outgoing President Dr. Wm. W. Fore, left.

Spilman Papers Given To ECU

Mrs. J.B. Spilman of Greenville has donated a collection of her personal papers to the East Carolina University Manuscript collection.

Mrs. Spilman, long prominent in state and national political, humanitarian and civic affairs, is the widow of the late John B. Spilman, who was business manager for ECU for 23 years. She served for several years as assistant treasurer of the university.

The collection staff, headed by curator Donald Lennon, reports that the Spilman papers contain correspondence, speeches, press releases, photographs, scrapbooks and miscellaneous material reflecting the various phases of Mrs. Spilman's career in public service.

Included in the papers are copies of correspondence from governors Clyde R. Hoey, J. Melville Broughton, R. Gregg

Cherry, W. Kerr Scott and Robert W. Scott, along with letters from numerous congressmen and other political figures.

Other papers reflect Mrs. Spilman's activities as vice chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, first commissioner of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission (Employment Security Commission), Executive Director of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and Executive Director of the N. C. Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Spilman has also served as international representative from North Carolina to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Lennon said the papers will be preserved by the university and made available to the public for research use.

Philanthropist Believes Person Can Meet Goals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brooks Mendell is a free-lance philanthropist who believes a person can achieve just about anything he puts his mind to.

In the last 20 years he has worked with the United Nations helping to bring medical relief to countries in need. Now he wants one million people to sign their names to a salute to space pioneers that is also a commitment to universal brotherhood.

Mendell is a 64-year-old physical culturist who not only writes books about and teaches self defense, but has a standing challenge to Muhammed (Ali—nee Cassius Clay) for a bare-handed match, his half of the proceeds to go for cancer research. Years ago, Joe Louis turned down the same offer.

His project to collect a million signatures is well on its way to achieving its goal.

Working through the United Nations where he seems to be on a first name basis with just about everybody, Mendell has seen his scroll unwinding like the proverbial red carpet. New York's Yale Club, where he is a resident member, is becoming swamped with letters from around the world.

Mendell is as physically tough as he is emotionally gentle. He is also an amiable whirlwind who, if he wasn't dedicated to good deeds, would have made an excellent conman.

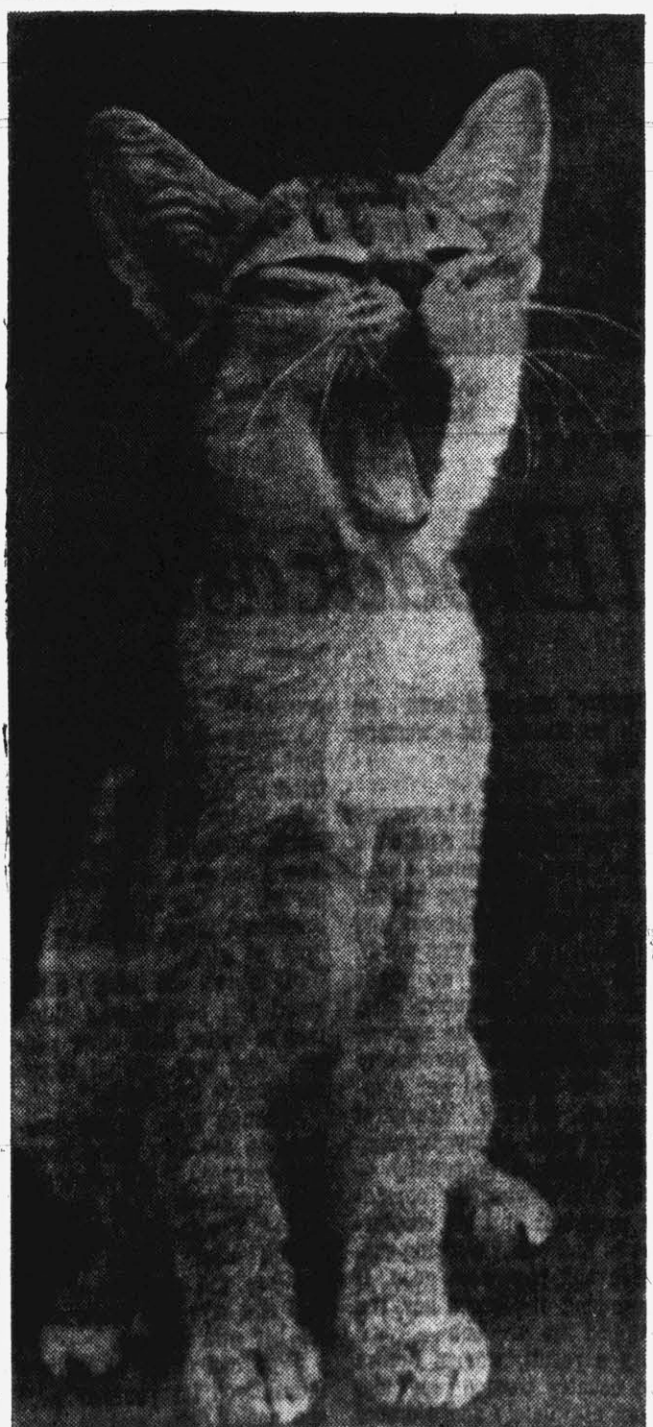
"Look here," he said during an interview, "I've got letters from Germany. There's some signatures from India. Here's Mayor Stokes of Cleveland and Buzz Aldrin's father. There's Senator Muskie and Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

"People ask me, 'How much is it going to cost me, Brooks?' I say no—no! Your signature is a commitment to brotherhood. When people sign they actually give of themselves.

"This is more than a salute to the Apollo 11 astronauts—it's a salute to all the pioneers in space, including the cosmonauts and the boys of Apollo 12.

"When all of us watched the Apollo 11 moon flight on television, we saw the view from the moon to the Earth that showed Earth as one unit. That all the people on the Earth are one family, despite geographic boundaries, political and racial strife. And the signatures will show this one world."

In his burgeoning collection of signatures, Mendell started with the representatives at the United Nations, including Soviet representative Yakov Malik and the Rt. Rev. Alberto Giovannetti, the papal observer. Many have begun signature collecting campaigns in their own countries, he said.



Cat-Nap Time

CAT NAP Cool sleeping weather has blanketed the sunshine state of Florida for the past week. This West Palm Beach feline enjoys a good yawn before retiring for a winter's nap. And remember, yawning is contagious. (AP Wirephoto)

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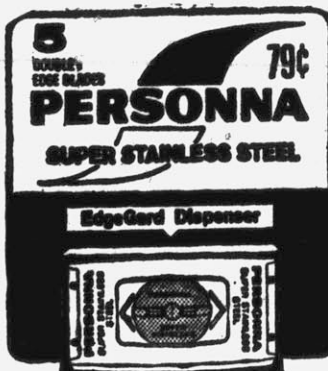
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Couple's Young Siamese Cat Is Early Ribbon-Winner

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Chico, a chocolate-point male Siamese kitten of the Khmer-Thai Cattery here recently received four ribbons and a best of color at the Fifth Annual Championship Cat Show of the Virginia Cat Fanciers Association in Norfolk.

Chico's owners, the operators of the cattery which specializes in Siameses, are Toby and Becki Lewis, a young married couple who are also students at East Carolina University.

Chico was only three days over the lowest age a cat can be shown — four months — when he won his first ribbons in Norfolk. One judge gave him a blue ribbon, because he said, although another contestant was equal to him in

looks, he has "such a marvelous personality." Chico had won the judge's heart answering with "meaningful meows" each time he was spoken to. He also took two seconds and a third place, given him by judges who said a four-month-old should not have to compete against kittens nearly eight months old—the upper limit of the kitten class. He received a "best of color" from among the winners.

Siameses are beautiful cats with light-colored bodies and dark feet, ears, tail tips and masks on their faces. Most have slanted eyes.

The attributes of a Siamese cat that would be good show material are as follows:

He (or she) must be a good specimen of his particular of Siamese, whether chocolate point, seal point, blue point, or lilac point. The distinguishing features of these will be given later.

He must be long and lean. Becki said Chico was fed nothing before the show but baby food meats — "I was appalled at how expensive these are" — egg yolks, and milk. This high-protein diet keeps him lean and not at all bloated, and also improves the gloss of his coat.

His coat must be close — i. e., short, thick, and against his body.

His ears must be large and wedge-shaped. There should be the width of the base of an ear between his ears.

His eyes should be extremely slanted, and there should be the width of an eye between them.

As with Chico, his personality can be a factor, although it may not always be. Whether it is depends on the judge's whim.

A chocolate point is ivory and has pink pads. His points — i. e. tip of tail, paws, ears, mask etc. — are the color of milk chocolate. The older most Siameses become, the more shaded their coats become. Therefore, most, by the time they are three or four years old, are beyond the age for showing.

A seal point is more shaded than a chocolate point and has dark pads and dark brown, almost black, points.

A blue-point has a body of sparkling bluish white and gray blue points. His pads are as dark as those of a seal point.

A lilac point is the lightest of the four varieties recognized by the Cat Fanciers. His body is a glacial white and his points are a silvery blue-gray.

A single litter can have representatives of two or more varieties, depending on its parentage. For instance, the Lewises have owned litters made up of five chocolate points and one blue point.

There are also three newer varieties of Siamese, but Becki said these — red points, tortie points, and albinos — are not recognized by the Cat Fanciers Association yet, because they are not pure Siamese, but are products of the breeding of Siamese with some other shorthair varieties.

Asked what some of the special personality traits of Siamese cats are, Toby and Becki listed talkativeness, intelligence, loyalty to one person, an affinity for high places. They also mentioned their great curiosity and their independence but agreed that these are characteristics of all felines.

Toby explained that almost all of them love to be talked to and will carry their end of the conversation, even if they are not understood. Of course, some are more loquacious than others.

Almost any Siamese will seek the highest surface in any area. One of the Lewises' cats often jumps at almost a 90-degree angle to the top of their refrigerator. Becki told of the time she almost had a heart attack when they came home and found one of their female cats that was due to deliver in a day or two perched on the top of an open door.

Like most animals, Siameses like affection, but, like most cats, they like to "say when" themselves, the Lewis said. "Different cats have different ways of showing it," Toby said. "One will just jump into your lap; another may meow plaintively; another may just stand and look at you. A Siamese kitten may knead, i. e. paw the ground in a way that resembles one kneading dough. However, I've never seen an adult Siamese do this, although grown cats of most other varieties do."

The Khmer-Thai Cattery, which was named for the first Siamese cat the Lewises had after they were married four and a half years ago, is registered in the Cat Fanciers Association, which covers

most of the East Coast. Located at 510 East Eighth Street, it is the only cattery in the Greenville area and the only one specializing in Siamese cats east of Asheville.

All the cats sold by the Lewises have papers showing their registration and their lineage.

A Siamese which is not a proved champion would sell for \$35 with papers; \$20 without papers. If a person buys one without papers and wishes to purchase these at a later time, they will be available, they said. Usually they have kittens inoculated against distemper and pneumonitis and dewormed and treated for ear mites before they sell them.

They also offer a stud service, having two males, Palsano, a blue point, and Chevi, a chocolate point. Chevi, a cat which would qualify as a show cat because his coloring is too uneven and he is too large, is great as a breeder because his grandfather was Chatsiam Touch of Dino, the number two cat in the United States and Canada in 1968. The usual stud fee is the worth of one kitten.

Toby, whose full name is Tola Lewis Jr., and Becki are both Raleigh natives. Toby is a Navy veteran and is a senior at East Carolina, majoring in geography and geology. Becki, also an ECU senior, is majoring in social welfare and minoring in business.

Both of them have always liked animals, but Becki calls herself a "nut" on the subject. Her especial love for Siamese cats began when her aunt gave her one as a Christmas gift when she was eight years old. She said she wants a family and she wants a career in social work after college and graduate school perhaps with Indians, in whom she is especially interested since she has some Indian ancestry. However, she expects to operate a cattery for the rest of her life.

Develop Show Cats

The Lewises hope that once they have finished school, they can buy one or more champion Siameses and develop some outstanding show cats themselves. Becki said she wants to study cat genetics and become as expert on the subject as she can.

It is also a fond dream of Becki to own a margay, which is a cross between a leopard and a domestic cat. Margays look like leopards, but they make good pets and weigh only about 20 pounds. "Becki saw one in a Raleigh pet store not long ago," Toby said, "and that's all she's talked about since."

Siamese are the royalty of the Lewis household, with their cat tree, their baskets, and scratching posts, as well as "the run of the house," but other animals are also welcome there. The only canine on the premises is a three-legged sheepdog they call "Tarey," short for Tareyton, because he looks as if he has a black eye. He has become something of an ECU campus celebrity because many of the students pet him when he pays his daily visits there. He also acts as "godfather" to some of the kittens, even bathing them with his tongue occasionally.

The Lewises have one mother cat that isn't Siamese. Josie strayed into the yard and stayed and has blessed

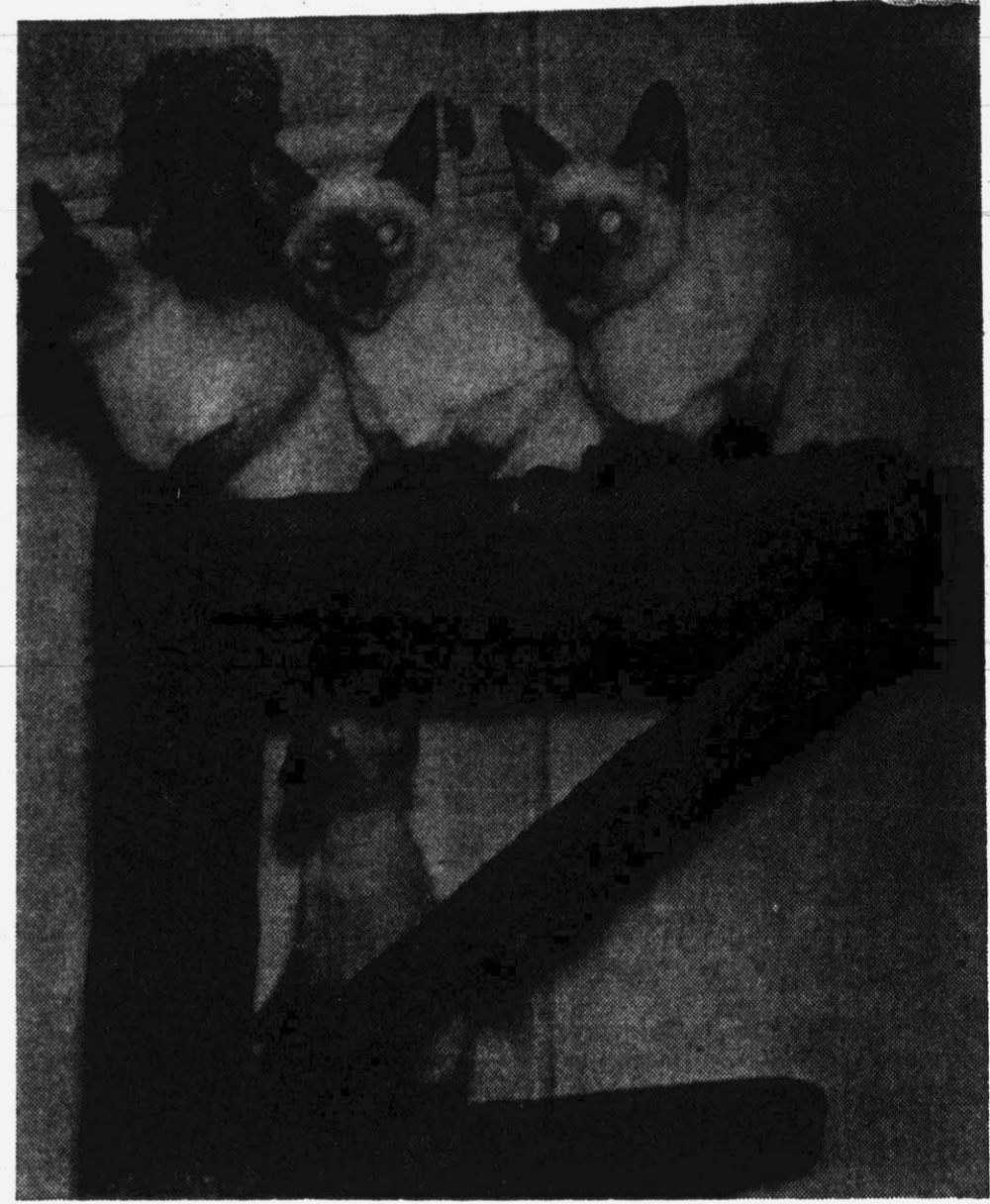
them with several litters of her offspring since. Then a week or so ago a friend of the Lewises brought them an invalid kitten to care for. She said had found the kitten, which apparently had been hit

by a car, near Pitt Memorial Hospital. She took her to a veterinarian who amputated part of the kitten's tail, but having nowhere to keep her herself, she brought

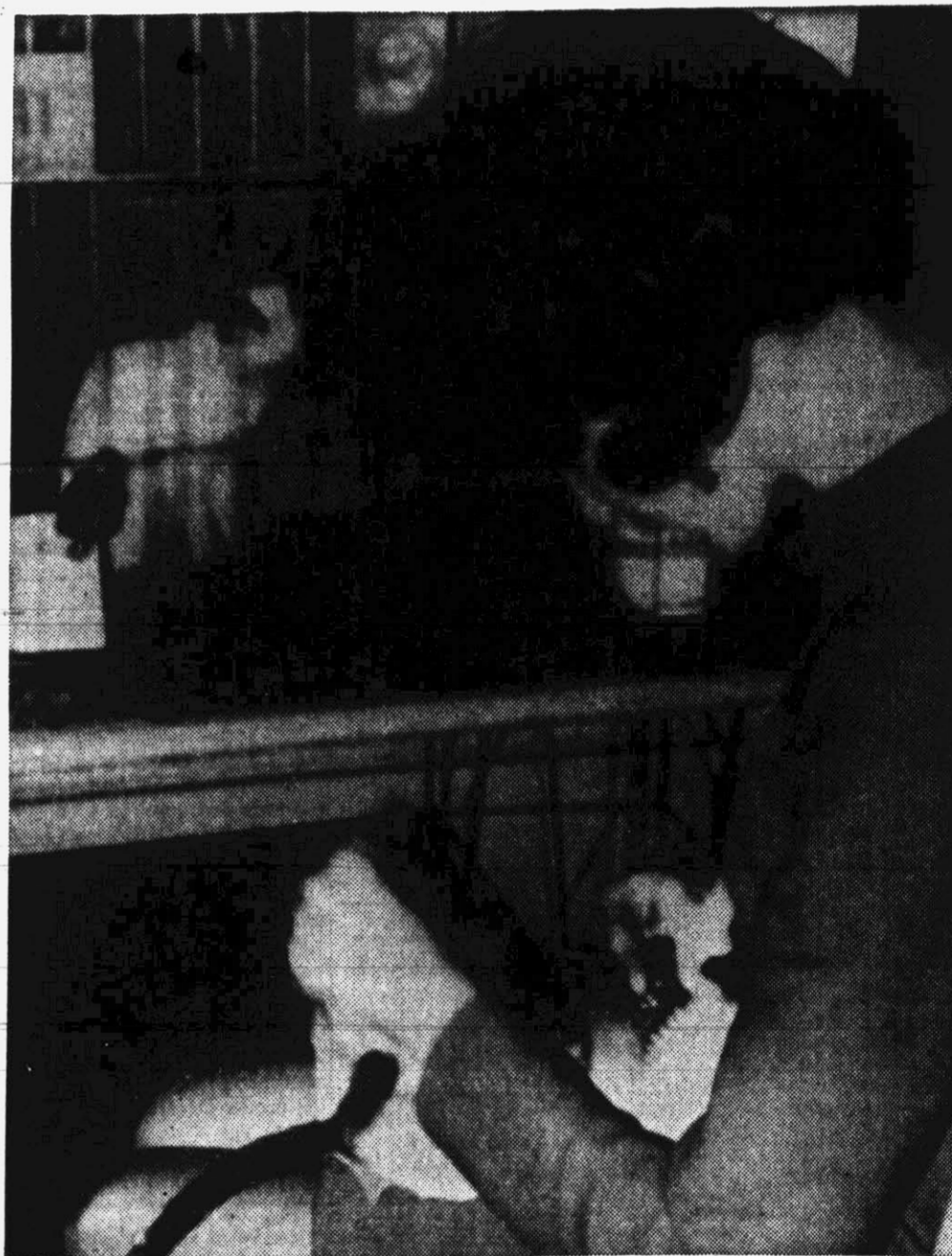
her to them. Well on the way to recovery now, Spunky, as the Lewises have named her, will soon be ready to give away if someone offers them a good home for her.



THE LITTLE INVALID . . . Spunky is a kitten recuperating at the Cattery after part of her tail, injured when she was hit by a car, had to be amputated.



SIAMESES LOVE HEIGHTS . . . "cat tree" built especially for them at Four of the Lewises' cats perch on a the Cattery.



CAT FANCIERS SHOW . . . Becki fondles one cat as she poses in front of the decorated cage of another at championship cat show held recently in Norfolk.

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SHOW POSITION . . . Becki holds Chico as she would if he were being judged in competition.

Radio's Unforgettable Lady: Mary McBride Still Broadcasting

(Editor's Note: It wasn't long ago that millions of housewives could no more get through a day without turning on Mary Margaret McBride than without their morning coffee. What ever happened to this "Queen of Broadcasting?" The following article gives the answer, and two more articles will tell about other "missing ladies" from the golden age of radio.)

By Marcia Hayes
WEST SHOKAN, N. Y. (WNS) — Whatever happened to Mary Margaret McBride?

Housewives under 30 may be puzzled by the question. But millions of older women will instantly become a bit nostalgic for their once-favorite daily radio show and Mary Margaret's kindly, quavering voice.

Those loyal fans will be pleased to hear that Mary Margaret McBride is alive and well and broadcasting from a 5,000-watt station in the Catskills.

That's a big drop in wattage for the lady who was once called the Queen of Broadcasting, Miss Airwaves, and The Most Radioactive Woman in America. But Mary Margaret is enjoying semi-retirement as much as she enjoyed her 20 years as a network phenomenon. It's three days a week now, and the station is WGHQ, in Kingston New York, not N.B.C.

70 Years Old
Her hair is now snow white, and she'll be 70 years old today, November 16. But otherwise, the lady is the same. And her guests are as fascinating as they always were.

During her two decades in radio, Mary Margaret was on the air seven days a week, 50 weeks a year interviewing thousands of greats and near-greats—from sings to snake charmers. She did her broadcast by short wave from the North Pole, covered four Presidential nominating conventions, and walked the catwalk beneath the Hindenburg

as it made its maiden voyage across the Atlantic (returning, fortunately, by boat).

She's probably the only woman who can claim to have been murdered in three mysteries and cast as the villainess in three others (the best known being the Nero Wolfe mystery "Too Many Women"). She has interviewed three First Ladies at the same time. Edith Wilson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Bess Truman, and a State Convention and a prize rose named after her (Missouri and Jackson Perkins yellow), and a four-star general once stood in line to attend one of her shows (it was General Omar Bradley and his wife, and they ended up as guests).

The esteem in which she was held by a generation of women was remarkable. After ten years on the air, the only place big enough to hold her anniversary broadcast audience was Madison Square Garden. She filled that to capacity, with more guests standing on the sidewalk out-

side.

Yankee Stadium
Five years later, the Garden wasn't big enough. She had her 15th anniversary in Yankee Stadium, drawing a crowd of 75,000.

But she never had a 20th anniversary. In 1954, at the end of her second decade on the air, Mary Margaret learned that her manager and long-time friend Stella Crane was dying of cancer. She decided to give up the show, and what was to have been an anniversary celebration turned into a said farewell to broadcasting.

"I couldn't bear to admit to myself that it was retirement," she recalled the other day. "So I just told listeners that I'd be going away for a while."

But one year stretch into another, and Mary Margaret didn't go back. She found she was enjoying the luxury of time — to putter in the garden and enjoy the view from her terrace high above the

Ashokan Reservoir. And her health was failing. A fall several years earlier had left her with a gradually worsening case of arthritis. She was around.

"I wanted to do something, but I didn't want to go back to the same old grind," she said. "I had just about given up on the idea of ever doing anything again when the owner of the local radio station called me up one day and asked if I would do a broadcast. It was just what I'd been waiting for."

She says that the guests on her new program are as interesting as the ones she had when she had the whole world to draw from. "It's amazing how many fascinating people live in these hills," she says. "I think the beautiful countryside must draw beautiful people."

Depression
Mary Margaret got her first job in radio during the Depression. She was then in her mid-30's and her formerly successful career as a mag-

azine writer was fading fast.

"No one could afford to buy freelance stuff," she recalls. "Everything was staff written, and I was down to rewriting releases for garden magazines."

When her agent called one day and asked her to audition for a radio, she says, "but I decided I couldn't afford to go."

The job she auditioned for — and got — turned out to be the still-successful Martha Deane Show. In fact Mary Margaret and the sponsor dreamed up the pseudonym "because I was so afraid I'd be a flop that I didn't want to use my own name."

When the local show became a huge success, she lost her inhibitions and branched out with her own show and network fame.

Mary Margaret's immense popularity baffled friend and foe alike. In an age when radio voices were carefully groomed for resonance and pear-shaped towns, Mary

Margaret out-rated them all with her nasal, mid-western twang.

Corny
Her critics called her corny and unprofessional. And one writer even suggested that she was a phony who had hit on a formula for success and milked it for all it was worth.

Her appeal was so great that her endorsement of a product guaranteed its success. The first radio personality who ever ad-libbed her commercials, Mary Margaret made a point of investigating every product personally — even interviewing the company president and his employees to find out if working condition and pay were good. If something displeased her, she dropped the product.

As a result, women across the country trusted her judgment completely and a casual word would send hundreds of housewives racing to the corner grocery. "What is it," asked Life magazine, "that makes 3 million women rush out and buy the carrots she

praises?"

Perhaps the answer was that Mary Margaret never tried to be anything but herself. From the day she left Paris, Missouri to come to New York as a newspaper reporter, to the height of her broadcast fame, she never "put on airs."

"If there's one thing I can't stand it's people who think they're better than other people," she says. "What incredible nerve that takes!"

Although now largely confined to her own living room and terrace, MM's curiosity and compassion are undiminished. She doesn't believe in giving other people advice, but she will dispense a forthright she says was responsible for her own success.

"You can never be down unless you let yourself be," she says. "No matter how many times you're disappointed, if you can get up that last bit of strength and make the effort, things will work out. They always have for me."



ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING — What of official society is wearing these days in anything and everything. Clothes and hair styles vary. More than 100 Congressmen sport sideburns, at a June, 1969, fund raising dinner are, left

Confusionville Tells Story Of Capital City As A Fashion Center

By ELIZABETH WHART N

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If anybody wants to know what official society is wearing in the nation's capital these days, the answer is anything and everything and in some cases, very nearly nothing.

From the fashion viewpoint, Washington under the Nixon administration is hopelessly schizophrenic.

On one hand, there's President Nixon himself, who is so conservative in his attire that he wears a coat and tie to the beach.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew shares his boss's passion for dark suits, white shirts and ties so quiet they're almost mute.

Most of the cabinet members are equally "square" in their clothing preferences and hairstyles.

Robert H. Finch secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, occasionally looks a little bit like a guy who once lived in California, but not very much and not very often.

And Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has dared to let his hair grow down by his ears—perhaps because he is unable to get it to grow anywhere else.

On the other hand, there's Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose devotion to conservatism stops at the wardrobe door. Goldwater recently showed up at a capital dinner party looking very mod in a pearl grey still dinner jacket with wide satin lapels, a fine-tucked shirt, and a butterfly tie.

Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also keeps abreast of the New York and London fashions in men's attire. And his pretty blonde wife, Joan would qualify as a swinger even on Carnaby Street. She once attended a formal white house party in a silver miniskirt that bared at least eight inches of shapely thigh.

A few other senatorial and congressional wives —mostly Democrats—make the scene in pants suits and see-through dresses. But Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Agnew and the cabinet wives are as sedate in their clothing preferences as their husbands.

On Capitol Hill, during working hours, the chief visual stimulus is provided by young secretaries who get leg cramps trying to maintain decorum while typing in skirts that, even while standing up, invite eyestrain if not riot.

Although most lawmakers show up for House and Senate sessions in dark business suits, there seems to be a modest trend toward modishness in hairstyles. At least 30 of the 100 senators, and perhaps 100 of the 435 House members, now sport sideburns. A larger number are wearing their hair longer on the neck. The whole question of hair style is, of course, academic for many of the senior members.

So far no member of Congress has grown a beard. And there's no one who could be described as a hippie. The man who comes closest to qualifying is Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., and friends say his suits have that slept-in look only because Lowenstein regards clothing as merely a utilitarian necessity.

The only genuinely mod dresser in the House is Illinois Democrat Kennedy J. Gray, a former magician and night club entertainer. He not only wears brightly colored suits and shirts but is generally far in advance of style changes and fashion trends.

Flamboyant Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell has showed up in the house in a Nehru jacket, won with a tan turtleneck sweater with a medallion and chain. These may have been the members who inspired California Republican Burt Talcott to

make a stern little speech in the House on decorous attire. He admonished his colleagues to "eschew fancy and flashy garb," and warned that "attire which is acceptable for folk dancing, sailing, or the horse races may not be suitable for a session of the House."

Card Party Set For Thursday

The Woman's Club of Greenville will have a dessert bridge and canasta party at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the club building on Parkview Dr.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 18, with Mrs. Sylvester Green, 752-6857, or Miss Agnes Fullilove, 752-4343.

Profits from the event will be used for the beautification of the club house grounds. Prizes for high score will be awarded. The charge is \$1.00 per person.



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On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

The First Christian Church in Farmville will be the scene of the Jan. 10 marriage of Laurie Fiser and Bob Currie.

A graduate of Peace College, Laurie is employed as a secretary with IBM at the Research Triangle Park, Raleigh. She was presented to North Carolina society at the 1966 Terpsichorean Debutante Ball.

Bob is a senior at North Carolina State University, majoring in mechanical engineering. He plans to graduate in June.

Planning a Jan. 3 wedding at the Union Grove Baptist Church, Kernersville, are Jane Lasley and James Everett Jr.

Jane is a technical editor for Western Electric in Winston-Salem. James is a Western Electric engineer with sonar projects in Winston-Salem. The couple met at Western Electric.

Jane is a Cum Laude graduate of Wake Forest University. She was a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary biology fraternity, Woman's Government Association representative and a member of the chapel choir.

James is a graduate of East Carolina University and received his master of physics degree from Wake Forest University.

Linda Dodds and Herman Rotenbert will exchange wedding vows in an early June ceremony.

Linda is a graduate of East Carolina University and is presently working as a caseworker for the New York City Department of Social Services.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Long Island University and is a caseworker in New Yorker City. They met at a Christmas party last year given by the N. Y. Department of Social Services.

Miss Jeanette Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, has recently accepted a position with WBT-AM and WBT-FM in Charlotte.

The new position with WBT includes copy writing and production follow up which includes writing commercials. During the first week, Jeanette's voice was used on the air with several commercials. She is also sales service coordinator.

For the past year, after graduation from the Carolina School of Broadcasting, she was hostess on an afternoon musical "Familiar Classics" program at WYFM, Charlotte.

A 1968 graduate of Greensboro College as a voice major, Jeanette is continuing her study of voice with Fran Shaffer from Julliard School of Music and with Fran Shaffer from Julliard School of Music and Lynda Stone at the Academy of Dance.

WCS To Hear Miss Johnson

The new director of Christian Education at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church is scheduled to speak to the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday morning.

Barbara Johnson, a Raleigh native, will discuss "What Is Christian Education." She will speak at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the church. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Following the meeting, a sale of bazaar items, marked half price, will take place in the educational building of the church.

Miss Johnson is a former director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church

in Washington, N.C. She earned her AB degree in 1966 from Pfeiffer College and her MA in 1968 from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

As director of Christian Education at Jarvis, she directs the entire educational department and works with the young people.

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Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—Barbara Johnson will speak to the Women's Society of Christian Services at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Mrs. Donald Patrick will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
12:30 p. m.—De Navo Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Allen Jr.
12:30 p. m.—The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank Longino
12:30 p. m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Ray MacKenzie
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reid Perkins will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club
1:00 p. m.—The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Louis Singleton
1:00 p. m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p. m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Claude Batts
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. D.S. Spain
3:30 p. m.—Members of the Inter Se Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Evans
3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. C. Studdert
6:00 p. m.—Reception for Bonae Artes Book Club members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Lee West followed by dinner at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brimley
7:00 p. m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ernest McLawton will entertain the Tea and Topics Book Club
8:00 p. m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p. m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Bryan Brown will entertain the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Charity Ball favors workshop at the home of Mrs. Dwight Garrett
1:00 p. m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p. m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club Restaurant
7:45 p. m.—Odds and Ends Group of ECU Faculty Wives meet at the Methodist Student Center
8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
10:00 a. m.—Senior Citizens meet
2:00 p. m.—Woman's Club card party at the club bldg. For reservations call Mrs. Sylvester Green, 752-6857 or Miss Agnes Fullilove, 752-4343
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p. m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p. m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p. m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p. m.—Home Pride Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jack Weeden with Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey as assisting hostess

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:15 p. m.—The Greenville Garden Club meets with Mrs. Anne Phillips

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p. m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
1:30 p. m.—Regular Saturday game at Elm Street Recreation Center
7:15 p. m.—Seventh grade Junior Cotillion at American Legion Bldg.
7:30 p. m.—VFW Post supper
9:00 p. m.—Eighth grade Junior Cotillion at American Legion Bldg.

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club calendar additions donna

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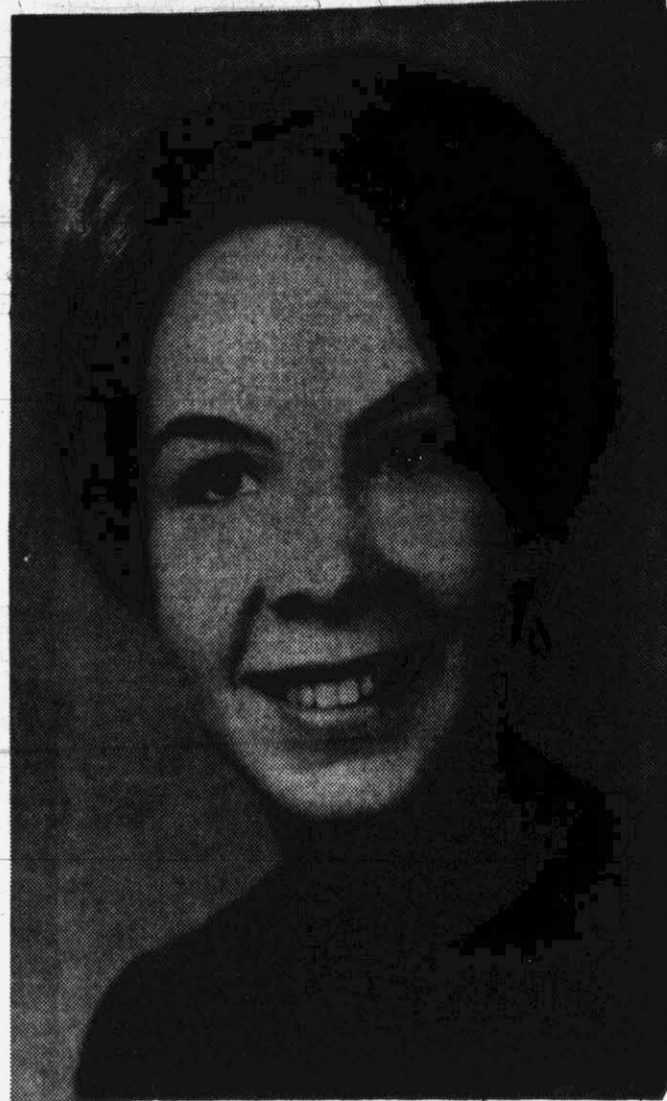
MISS CAROL JANE LASLEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Lasley of Kernersville, who announce her engagement to James Henry Everett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett of Farmville. The wedding will take place Jan. 3.



MISS LAURIE LANG FISER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Vernon Fiser of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Currie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Currie of Lumberton. The wedding will take place Jan. 10.



MISS LINDA ELAINE DODDS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Thornton A. Dodds of Greenville and the late Mr. Dodds, who announces her engagement to Herman Rotenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rotenberg of New York, N. Y. The wedding will take place in early June.



MISS CHRISTINE BOWMAN SEVERN . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Severn of Asheville, who announce her engagement to Garland Monroe Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters of Greenville. The wedding will take place Jan. 31.

Whose Friendship Do You Want?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a problem I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About a month ago my best friend (I'll call her Pam) introduced me to her steady, Tom. I liked him, but con-

sidered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Tom must have liked me, too, because he started calling me. Since then we've been seeing a lot of each other. He never told Pam that he was seeing me, but Pam started telling me that she is "worried" about losing Tom because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally I didn't think it was my place to tell Pam why.

I asked Tom to tell Pam that he's been dating me but he says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get him away from Pam. It's just one of those things that happens. A boy gets tired of a girl and finds another one.

I don't want to lose Pam's friendship as we've been close friends for years. And I really like Tom and don't want to lose him either. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You'd better make up your mind whether you want Pam's friendship or Tom, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. When Tom first called you, knowing he was Pam's steady, you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Pam. As for his reluctance to "hurt her" by telling her the truth—horseradish! He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it. Shame.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my fiance is 22. I am living at home for the first time in three years, am going to school and hope to be a teacher. My fiance is presently working on his master's degree.

My problem is my parents who refuse to leave my fiance and me alone together for more than ten minutes. After three years we have accepted that fact altho we are made to feel like a couple of juvenile delinquents.

My parents are planning to go away on a two-week vacation, but they insist that I go too. They won't let my 17-year-old brother stay home either. They won't let me stay with my girl friend, even tho I promised I won't let my boyfriend in the house. This puts me in an awkward position since I know how much they want to visit he relatives, and how much I don't.

My fiance and I have never given my parents any reason to doubt our moral standards. We don't even hold hands in the presence of others. They say they "trust" us. Their cry is, "What will the neighbors think?" What do you think, Abby?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: I think the neighbors couldn't care less, and if that's the reason for your parents' unrealistic attitude, shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am the biggest ninny in the world, but I have a problem I am ashamed to ask anyone else about.

I live in a small apartment with my husband and our little 22-month-old son, and every time I run the vacuum cleaner my baby gets hysterical. And I mean HYSTERICAL. I've quit vacuuming altogether so as not to upset him.

What is your advice?
DUMB MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off and on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and it can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "NO GRANNY" who didn't know what to say when strangers asked her if her child was her grandchild. The answer that always stops them cold is, "Oh, no. Mother isn't feeling well and I'm taking care of my little sister."

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Americans Say 'Si' To Spanish Accents

By VIVIAN BROWN
Do you need a little Spanish chest in which to store your doubloons or breastplate jewelry?

Or would the senorita prefer a hanging lamp for her "casa"? These—and other—Mediterranean accessories were all the rage at the New York lamp and home furnishings show, where a suit of armor would set you back only \$360. At that price, you might even find one that fits and that may be the main idea.

In some ways, the show resembled the scene of a 16th century European flea market after the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

There were swords, breastplates, helmets, gauntlets, heraldic plaques and military plaques that glorified soldiers of swashbuckling days: three-foot silver and gold wall plaques of Pizarro and Don Sancho were shining attractions at one booth. At another, five feet tall Spanish knights and bullfighters stood on pedestals. Some figures were

metal; others were plastic coated to simulate bronze and other metals.

Lethal looking decorative accessories such as cannons and lances made it difficult to determine where decoration left off and home protection began.

It wasn't only the hard cold military line that was being romanticized. Floor lamps for the rickshaw set were spectacular. An elegantly-dressed gold Chinese lady and a mandarin, both carrying lanterns, stood six feet high. They would certainly startle the most sophisticated jewel thief.

Three-foot high pixie ladies in peek-a-boo red or green velvet jackets graced lamp stands. There were some attractive lamps from India in a traditional vein, and reproductions of American Tiffany turn-of-the-century stained glass lamps of simulated plastic.

Garden accessories included plastic pedestals that resemble marble. Artificial plants—rhododendron, ferns, vines, snake

plants—were not too popular with store buyers, said the businessman displaying this line, but he must have forgotten about Spanish moss and olive trees.

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Car Clothes For Women Are The Newest Trend In France

By Yvette de la Fontaine PARIS (WNS) — Car clothes are the newest thing in the new France where the voiture you drive has become more important than what you ate for dejeuner and where. Car gloves take top place in sales, for all occasions, because they make you look like a car owner, the current status symbol.

Now Paco Rabanne has unveiled the world's first collection of car clothes, designed by him and manufactured by Heko. The much-moustached Paco, nicknamed the blacksmith - couturier, confided to me that for a long time he has wanted to design a line of non-metal practical clothes, adapted to the "femme en voiture" who spends two-thirds of her day behind the steering wheel.

Heko, one of the largest ready-to-wear manufacturers in France, has been known up to now, for its cocktail and night club dresses. Marcel Koch, president of Heko, believes so thoroughly that the

car is the Frenchwoman's new love that he was willing to put his entire personnel of 4040 workers behind Paco's dream.

Garage
The opening was held in an underground garage beneath the very posh Avenue Foch, followed by an auto race with the lovely mannequins as drivers. That, combined with the Paco Rabanne reputation for chain-mail togs, led us to expect to see clothes forged from skid chains and safety belts.

We could not have been more wrong. There is more in that fiery Latin head than clanking chains and clanging publicity apparently. The car clothes are handsome tailored things in stretch jersey and other no-press and no-wrinkle fabrics.

Jump suits with bell-bottom legs, pant suits with long tunics, chemist dresses and coat dresses in stay - neat materials that look elegant and functional. Special features include miracle pockets for cigarettes, make-up, and money, intended to outmode cumbersome handbags, industrial snaps in place of buttons, and the "mouth to mouth" zipper, the one that opens at both ends.

Thus, a simple dress like the one named "Starter," a "mini-robe" on princess lines with turned-down collar and generous pockets, can be unzipped from the bottom as high as you like to give the legs utter freedom, and can at the same time be unzipped down from the neck for comfort, beauty or whatever.

Homemakers Hear Mrs. Sue B. May

Mrs. Sue May presented the program at the meeting of the Red Banks Extension Homemakers held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Parter.

Mrs. May's topic was "What's New." She discussed what's new in material, thread, appliances and how to use them. A report was given by Mrs. Glenn Hardee on care of house plants.

Plans were made to have a covered-dish supper Dec. 9 and to invite husbands. Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Norman Parter gave the devotional.

"Routiere" (truck driver, similar but with more pockets, is made in the new marvelously soft sponge-off leather called "kabor."

Pants
"Champions" is Rabanne's success number among the pants suits. Its trousers, narrow but not clinging, widen from the knee down, to reach a width of 21 inches as they hit the instep. The safari-type jacket with four huge flapped pockets, closes with industrial snappers in metal. Made only in "practical" colors like gray, beige and navy, this suit is shown plain, and also "hipped" up with the addition of a long knit scarf, worn necktie fashion and a sleeveless jacket of polished kabor.

If this, Paco Rabanne's first bout with ready-to-wear, succeeds, which it undoubtedly will, judging by first reactions and orders, he intends to go on from there. The inventiveness of this so-called "crazy" designer not being exhausted by his fur coats (executed by Toni Hausler), nor his matallic shoes and boots (manufactured by Mancini), he'll turn his hand to plastics. Next step is a factory to be opened in December on the outskirts of Paris where he will make boots, pants and raincoats of moulded plastic at "unbeatable prices."

None of this need in any way curb Rabanne's amusing himself with making made-to-order chain mail outfits weighing 35 pounds in forged steel, or featherweight ones in aluminum lace for his faithful famous clients such as Francoise Hardy and Liz Taylor.

American Dishes Are Popular In Scotland

By JEANNE LESEM UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Typical American dishes are moving on the Scots. Porridge for breakfast is giving way to corn flakes and other dry cereals or in workingmen's families, to bacon and eggs.

"When I was a boy, porridge was commonplace for breakfast at home," says Stephen McCann, of Helensburgh, Scotland. "The proper way to prepare it was to steep (the oatmeal) in cold water overnight, then boil it half an hour, stirring all the while."

McCann, a distillery executive, talked about Scottish food and beverages in an interview here. He theorized that fashion and convenience had brought about the changes in breakfast patterns, just as these factors have influenced other Scottish eating habits in recent years.

Poor Country
"Scotland is essentially a poor country. You go back 120 years ago or a little more, you'd find a boy going to college with a 40-gallon barrel of salt herring and a 100-pound sack of oatmeal for his meals throughout the year."

McCann said colleges of that period had no residence halls for students and no regular meal service. Each boy had to fend for himself, and the diet sounded pretty grim.

Old-fashioned foods such as porridge, Scotch broth—a rich mutton and vegetable soup, haggis and all sorts of sweet breads still are prepared—but not as regularly as they were 30 years ago, McCann said.

Even fish and chips are losing ground to roasted or barbecued chicken with chips—which Americans call french fries. But Scots still eat a lot of fish at home, including plentiful and inexpensive cod and herring.

Definition of Haggis
Webster's Dictionary defines haggis as "a pudding esp. popular in Scotland made of the heart, liver, and lungs of a sheep or a calf minced with suet, onions, oatmeal, and seasonings and boiled in the stomach of the animal."

Asked to describe its flavor, McCann said, "Folks who have to conserve their resources find the means to do so. So much Scottish cooking is based on making the most of what you have. Heart of ox, boiled, is another inexpensive food." The attention given these economy dishes and the tradi-

tional thriftiness of the Scots sometimes makes one forget that their nation also bred some of the world's finest beef.

"A lot of our Aberdeen-Angus (cattle goes to England, but we eat a lot of lamb and venison," said McCann. He added that Scots generally eat their beef as roasts, but "as time goes by and people become more affluent, they buy more steak."

Welcomed By Jay-C-Ettes Wednesday Night

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes met Wednesday night at the Fiddlers III. Mrs. Nancy Higdon and Mrs. Ann Harper were welcomed as new members and were presented flowers by the club president, Mrs. Lib Layne.

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Karen Cookson; Mrs. Beverly Browder; Mrs. Fayne Graham; and Mrs. Sandra Tripp.

During the business meeting awards were presented to Mrs. Melba Hargett and Mrs. Anne Reese for selling the most candy, during the recent candy sale to aid crippled children. A fine candy sale report was presented by Mrs. Etell Gordon, chairman of the project.

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party for crippled children at the Health Center. Mrs. Becky McDonald is in charge of the party. Members made plans to stuff Christmas stockings to be given to the crippled children.

Mrs. Kay Brady, Mrs. Joanne Bell, and Mrs. Neta Thompson were named tri-chairman for the Jay-C-Ette Valentine party to be held in February. Guest speakers for the evening were Charles Horne and Mrs. Bill Corbett. Horne, representing Greenville Utilities, spoke to the group concerning the upcoming bond issue. Mrs. Corbett spoke about the Heart Fund and asked for volunteers to collect money house-to-house on Heart Sunday.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lib Layne. All members are reminded to bring used clothing and canned goods for needy families.

The new jumpers for school come in assorted styles. Samples—the horseshoe neck, suspender straps, bib top, cut-away arm holes, pleated dropped waists, belted, zippered, and the pants-jumper.

Men's Logical Minds Are No Match For Women's Psychic Powers Says Author

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS Associated Press Writer

The next time you hear of a friend's husband's philandering and you worry over whether or not to clue her in, don't give it a second thought. "Chances are 99 to 1 that she already knows of her husband's activities. The only wife who is fooled by a husband's carryings-on is one that wants to be. Her psychic powers always tell her when something is wrong."

So says Jess Stearn, author of "Adventures Into the Psychic." He adds that "it's a rare woman whose subconscious isn't attuned to every little nuance of her man." Stearn, who first entered the world of the psychic in 1952 and whose latest book is just one of several he's written on the topic believes that one reason "men are more jealous lovers than women is because, lacking this intuition, this psychic power, they have to be wary. They just don't get as many hunches."

Reeling off a list of America's leading clairvoyants—Jeane Dixon who predicted President Kennedy's assassination; Helen Stalls, who in 1965 at a dinner party for Stearn and some friends prophesied that Adlai Stevenson would die at a public place abroad shortly and that

within two years Jacqueline Kennedy would marry a foreigner; and Anne Gehman, who is often consulted by Florida police who are seeking clues to unsolved crimes—Stearn pointed out that "women outnumber men psychics 10 to 1. Edgar Cayce and a few others are clearly exceptions."

"I have no doubt that women are far more psychic than men," says the former New York City newspaper reporter. "It's been a women's nature, at least until this generation, to rely primarily on feeling, intuition and second-sense. Men are the conscious thinkers; women function largely by using their unconscious and that's where the psychic lies."

A woman's entire life is affected by the planets (the word menses is derived from moon) and women are clearly conscious of this, he explains. "Because the woman is the child bearer, she must understand the needs and wants of her child even before it is born." To back up his arguments, he cites incident after incident of women, who although occupied by a bridge game or other pastime, received premonitions that their children were endangered, only to rush home and find their premonitions borne out. "And of

course, we've all heard of women who instinctively knew that their sons were wounded or killed in war.

"Although more and more women recently have entered the business world and consequently have trained their conscious minds to function logically, it will take several generations before women lose their psychic advantage over men," Stearn believes. "And who knows women might revolt and go back to the home before then," chuckles the graying six-footer.

Stearn admits that prior to 1952, he scoffed at any references to the psychic world. "If a girl I was dating suggested going to a fortune teller, I'd stop seeing her," says the man who now consults fortune tellers and other clairvoyants "all the time."

One day, while covering a story for the New York Daily News, Stearn found himself in mid-Manhattan and in need of a restroom. He walked upstairs to use a restaurant's facilities. Outside the door he encountered a woman who asked him, "Do you want a reading? I'm a sensitive."

"I didn't know if she meant she'd read Dickens or what," he recalls. But after she dropped a few eye openers—the fact that he was in the midst of getting a divorce, the fact that he wouldn't again see the girl with whom he was romantically involved at the time—his interest was peaked.

"Maya Perez was great. She predicted that I'd leave the newspaper business, that I'd write dozens of books and that the third book would become a best-seller." (His third book, "The Sixth Man," dealing with homosexuals, did indeed make the best-seller charts.)

"Then in my interviews as a reporter I became aware of how many people, particularly women and especially actresses, were attuned to astrology, palmistry. This really deepened my interest in the field. "I remember discussing fortune tellers with Grace Kelly,"

he recalled. "She told me about one reader who predicted she'd become a famous actress at a time when she couldn't even land a modeling job. And I remember Grace saying, 'but the fortune teller did tell me the silliest thing. She said I'd become a princess.' " A year later Grace Kelly married the Prince of Monaco.

Stearn contends that everyone is more psychic than he realizes. Through training, such as yoga and other forms of meditation, people can develop their psychic powers," says the Malibu, Calif., resident.

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Female President Brings Glamor To Computer World

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years is a long time to carry on a passionate love affair, even for a gal as beautiful as blonde, Penny (Penelope) Kanclicides.

But after a decade, Miss Kanclicides' love affair shows no signs of waning. On the contrary, as she puts it, it is now entering "its most challenging and hopefully productive phase."

Penny's romance is with computers and romantics might call it a case of love at first sight. After graduating from Skidmore College, she got a job as a mathematician for an engineering company. Two months later the company got a computer and "I was completely fascinated. It magnetized me... its speed, power and promise just magnetized me."

Penny's initial infatuation blossomed into a full-fledged love affair that resulted in her devoting as many as 15 hours a day to her new interest. Thus, a "bit of natural ability and good hard work" developed into a career—first as a programmer, then as supervisor of programmers, then to start Standard & Poor's computer services, climaxing in her being named that company's first woman vice president. In that capacity, Penny supervised 85 persons—all males.

Recently she (and four other vice presidents) resigned Standard and Poor's to start her own company, Telstat Systems, a computer information utility which produces and sells financial and economic data in computer readable form.

Penny, who believes she is the first woman president of a computer company, now is seeking to entice other women to share her romance. As of this moment, she admits that most of the people she's interviewing for positions are men, but only "because there are more men than women in the field."

"I'd like to see more women alerted to the possibility of a career in computer technology," enthuses the 30-year-old company president. "There's so much opportunity for them. Women's natural, logical minds make them a natural."

Unfortunately, she says too

many women think it's unfeminine to do anything more mathematical than balance a checkbook. "Or else they tend to fear computers. They don't realize that a computer is just a high-grade moron that does what you tell it to do. It's not a replacement for human thinking."

And you needn't be an expert mathematician to enter the field. "Although a college degree in math was required when I got started, nowadays experience in the field is more important than a degree."

Although Penny claims she's not a suffragette for women's rights, she does think it important to point out that "perhaps because this is such a comparatively new field, I encountered very little, if any, discrimination because I am a woman."

Women, particularly, will appreciate the many new uses Penny envisions for computers. "It may be 1984ish, but I see the housewife of the future with a computer terminal in her home, connected to a central terminal." This would enable her, merely by push-button selection, to "order groceries, plan meals, perhaps even to vote." There are many problems in the latter area, admits the native New Yorker, but "that's the challenge of the future." She adds that many problems faced by urban areas today, such as population shifts, could have been pinpointed and predicted by a computer years ago, before the problems had developed.

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Mountain Carvings Are For 'Eternity

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. 1926 after a dispute over finances and moved on to the black hills to create the Rushmore statues. Augustus Lukeman succeeded him, but had to stop when money ran out in 1928.

The project lay dormant until 1964, when Georgia bought the mountain and turned the area into a state park. Walter Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., a noted sculptor and medalist, was hired to revive the project. Using the 11 foot-high model left by Lukeman (Borglum had destroyed his model when he left), making revisions and models of his own, Hancock revitalized the project, which at the time consisted of only the unfinished figure of Lee.

Faulkner, a 37-year-old barrel-chested man who grew up only 40 miles away in Covington, Ga., signed on as foreman. He was there to help the carver when the man hired didn't pan out.

"No one will comprehend what I faced on the side of this mountain, under these dangerous conditions," he said in a recent interview, after spending the morning buffeted by 50 mile-an-hour winds 600 feet above the ground. "I had everything set up, the scaffolds, the rigging, the electricity, the fuel lines—I put the elevator up in 28 days—all was ready for the carver. But he did not comprehend the magnitude of the job."

Faulkner asked for a chance to do some of the carving when the other man left, Hancock put him to work on Jackson's face. Hancock liked what he saw. Faulkner got the job.

In the 1920s, Borglum at first planned using a whole army. He projected onto the side of the mountain a likeness of his model, with workmen on scaffolds tracing the image on the granite. The workmen hiked each day more than a mile to the top of the mountain,

walked down 650 steps to the carving site and used air hammers, as did the Lukeman crew later.

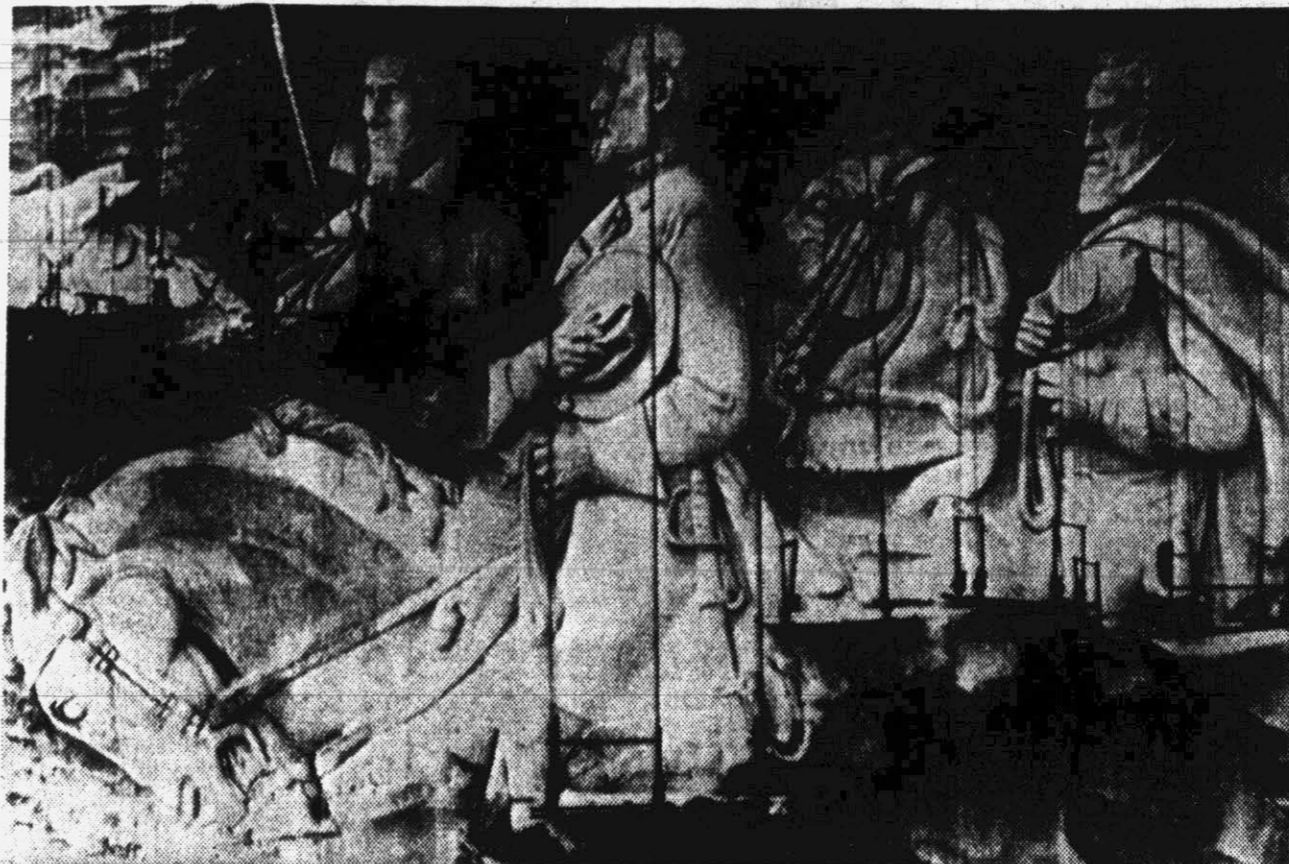
Faulkner, who rides to work in his 36-story elevator, uses a thermo-jet torch, which resembles and sounds like a small jet engine.

One man with such a torch can do the work of 20 air hammers. Burning a mixture of kerosene and oxygen, the torch has a 3,500-degree flame which fires out with a muzzle velocity of about 2,800 feet-per-second. Faulkner also uses mathematical equations to the utmost. "Everything has to be done mathematically to scale," he said. "Everything on the mountain is 144 times bigger than our model. Every minor detail has to be gauged to scale. A small mistake could mean a whole area might have to be changed. Before, they were guessing. We know what we're doing."

He had to correct two major mistakes, both on the Lee figure. It took nine tons of granite, moved out and in during a perilous bit of surgery, to fix Lee's arm. He also had to restore part of Lee's chest by going behind the figure and bringing out a huge, rounded slab and fixing it in place.

On the ground, he spotted

mistakes in Lukeman's model. The straps on Lee's horse, for example, were backwards. Davis' horse had one ear bigger than the other; his foot was look like a unicorn." Davis' hat now a student of Civil War history, saw that the model of Stonewall Jackson did not resemble the man.



CARVED INTO STONE MOUNTAIN — "The only thing that can destroy that is man himself. Erosion will never do it — not the way we're fixing it", says Roy Faulkner. (UPI Telephoto)

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

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, the dealer, you hold:

♠98642 ♥Q7 ♦A1042 ♣AJ

What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K ♥63 ♦KQJ432 ♣KQ43

Your partner opens with two no trump. What is your response?

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

♠73 ♥AQ842 ♦AQ1097 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K3 ♥987 ♦A10985 ♣J92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1NT Pass Pass

Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ107 ♥7 ♦AJ632 ♣K63

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A632 ♥K43 ♦AKQ95 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1♣ Dble. Pass 1♥

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠AKQJ6 ♥AK5 ♦AJ97 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2♣ Pass 2NT 3♣

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What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J1064 ♥3 ♦K852 ♣QJ73

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Dble.

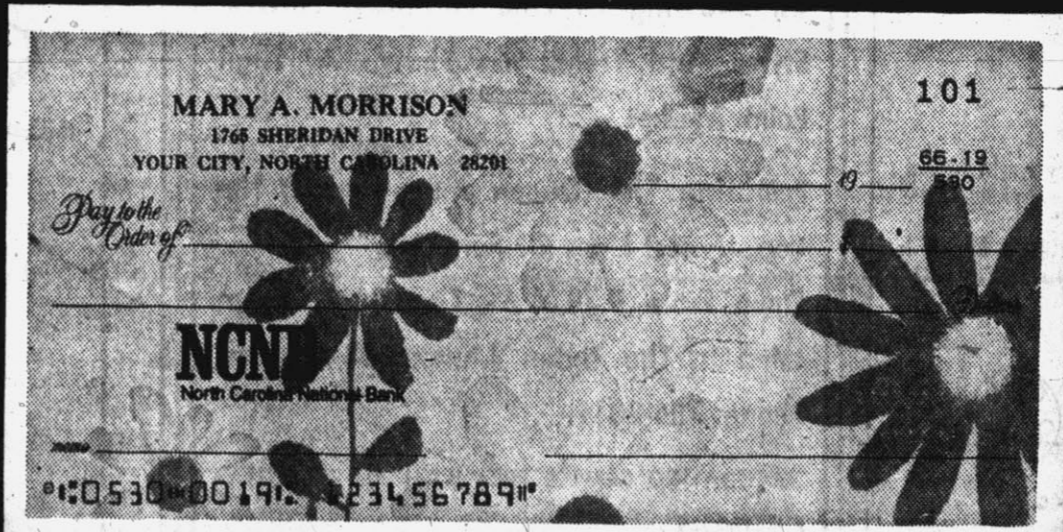
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Marshall Defeats East Carolina 38-7 In Snow

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
HUNTINGTON W. Va. — Marshall University gave East Carolina a cold welcome here Saturday afternoon and rolled to a 38-7 victory over the shivering Pirates, on a snowy field in 27 degree weather.

Marshall took advantage of a number of breaks, including fumbles, penalties, pass interceptions and just plain good offense. The Pirates were penalized a total of 156 yards, the most ever against an East Carolina team. The old record of Buc penalties came against Richmond University back in 1967, and the Bucs won that one handily.

East Carolina, meanwhile, got only one break the entire game, a fumble recovery that was turned into a touchdown.

Marshall fine passer Ted Shoebrieger did most of the

damage, passing for two touchdowns and scoring another. He hit Dickie Carter early in the game for the first touchdown then went to Larry Carter to start the second half. The first covered 48 yards while the second went 28. His running score was a sneak from the one.

John Hurst, the Herd's tailback, got one touchdown, a one yard plunge kicked a 23 yard field goal, and five extra points the other touchdown was a 28 yard pass from Bob Harris to Jack Repasy.

The lone East Carolina score was a six yard toss from Butch Colson to Dick Corrada.

Between the penalties and the stubborn Marshall defense the Pirates were unable to get going in the icy weather. They offered only one real threat aside from their score, and were never really in the game.

It was the third straight win

for Marshall while East Carolina was losing its fifth in eight starts.

Marshall took advantage of first half mistakes by the Bucs to streak out to a 17-0 halftime lead. A long pass, an interception and a controversial pass interference call led to two of the scores.

It took Marshall only two plays to put the first score on the board. East Carolina took the opening kickoff but was unable to make the first down and kicked away. Marshall took over on the 49 of the Herd.

On the first play Hurst cracked over the midfield stripe to the Pirate 48. Then on the next play Shoebrieger dropped back and found Dickie Carter alone in the flat. Carter took the ball and ran past the last Buc defender around the 30 and sped down the sidelines for the first score. Hurst added the extra

point and with only 23 gone Marshall held a 7-0 lead.

East Carolina came back with its only offensive drive of the half.

The Bucs started off with a fine kickoff return of 31 yards by Tommy Bullock putting the ball on the 45.

Colson and Wightman combined to move the ball to the Marshall 46 for a first down and then Wightman hit Dick Corrada at the Herd's 32. Tim Ilderton swept wide and carried for 17 more to give the Buc a first down at the Marshall 15. But the Bucs couldn't pickup a first down and on the fourth down play the Bucs were held at the seven. Two yards short of the first down.

Late in the quarter, Marshall got the ball back when Larry Sanders picked off an interception and returned the ball to the Pirate 26. But on the first play Shoebrieger slipped in the mud losing eight and the Herd couldn't recover from that and turned the ball over.

On the first play of the second quarter Ilderton fumbled and Jerry Stanback recovered on the ECU 37. Marshall suffered a five yard penalty and after a six yard gain by Hurst the Bucs were charged with pass interference in the end zone, after it had appeared that the receiver had slipped in the slush and fallen. That put the ball on the one and Hurst crack-

ed over from there. His extra point made it 14-0 with 13:55 to go.

Marshall then drove the length of the field for the field goal. They began at the 15. Hurst picked up seven and Shoebrieger got nine. Shoebrieger passed to Larry Carter for another first down at the 42, and then hit Carter again at the Pirate 47.

Marshall was thrown by a clipping penalty but the Bucs were hurt on a roughing the passer flag a few plays later that put Marshall in good position again with a third and one at the Buc 38. Hurst and Shoebrieger carried the ball down to the 10 after that but the Buc dug in and Hurst kicked a field goal from the 13 with 2:15 to go ending the half's scoring.

Marshall came back in the second half the same way they left going for the score. The Bucs stopped their first possession however and took over at their 28 after the punt.

But on the first play Wightman was thrown back seven yards and on the next play Roger Childers intercepted a Colson jump pass at the 28.

That set up the next Herd score. On the first play Shoebrieger dropped back and tossed to Larry Carter who fought his way the final 10 yards into the end zone for the score. Hurst again kicked and with 10:30 to go in the period the Herd held

then to the 18.

Marshall was penalized to the 10 for pass interference and Jack Patterson picked up down to the six on first down. Another rush netted no yards but Colson found Corrada open in the end zone on the next play and the Bucs were on the board. George Wheeler added the extra point and the Bucs trailed 31-7 with 1 second left in the quarter.

Marshall got its final score after the Bucs were bottled up on a penalty and an eighty yard loss. Wightman had to kick from the end zone and Marshall got the ball on the 28. Three plays later Harris hit Repasy from there for the final score. Marshall knocked on the door again late in the game driving down to the one. Harris engineered that drive hitting on passes of 19, six and 16 yards after a 19 yard end around by Blevins pushed the ball over the

50.

But the drive was halted by an interception by Tommy Bullock in the end zone and he carried back to the 47 before being stopped.

East Carolina closes out its season next week playing host to improving Southern Mississippi in Ficklen Stadium.

	East Carolina	Marshall
First Downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	143	89
Passing yardage	58	284
Return yardage	64	60
Penalties	6-153	16-37-1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	156	110
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	Marshall	East Carolina
Mars-D. Carter 48 pass from Shoebrieger (Hurst kick)	7:10	7-38
Mars-Hurst 1 run (Hurst kick)	0:07	0-7
Mars-FG Hurst 23		
Mars-L. Carter 28 pass from Shoebrieger (Hurst kick)		
Mars-Shoebrieger 1 run (Rust kick)		
ECU-Corrada 5 pass from Colson (Wheeler kick)		
Mars-Repasy 28 pass from Harris (Hurst kick)		

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Sports

Carolina, Wofford Take Wins

McCauley Aids In Carolina Win

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—With Don McCauley and Ricky Lanier leading the attack, North Carolina tripped Clemson 32-15 Saturday and dashed the Tigers' chances for the Atlantic Coast Conference's football championship.

The Clemson defeat, coupled with South Carolina's 24-6 victory over Wake Forest, assured South Carolina of the conference title.

The 202-pound McCauley scored two touchdowns and gained 112 yards rushing as the Tar Heels rolled to their fourth straight victory. It was the fourth straight week McCauley had gained more than 100 yards.

Lanier, a nimble-footed reserve quarterback, took over the North Carolina offense in the second quarter with Clemson leading 15-14 and guided the Tar Heels to victory.

Starting North Carolina quarterback Johnny Swofford left the game with a shoulder injury.

Before leaving, Swofford scored the first touchdown of his varsity career on a three-yard run.

Lanier went on to score one touchdown and gain 91 yards running and 44 passing.

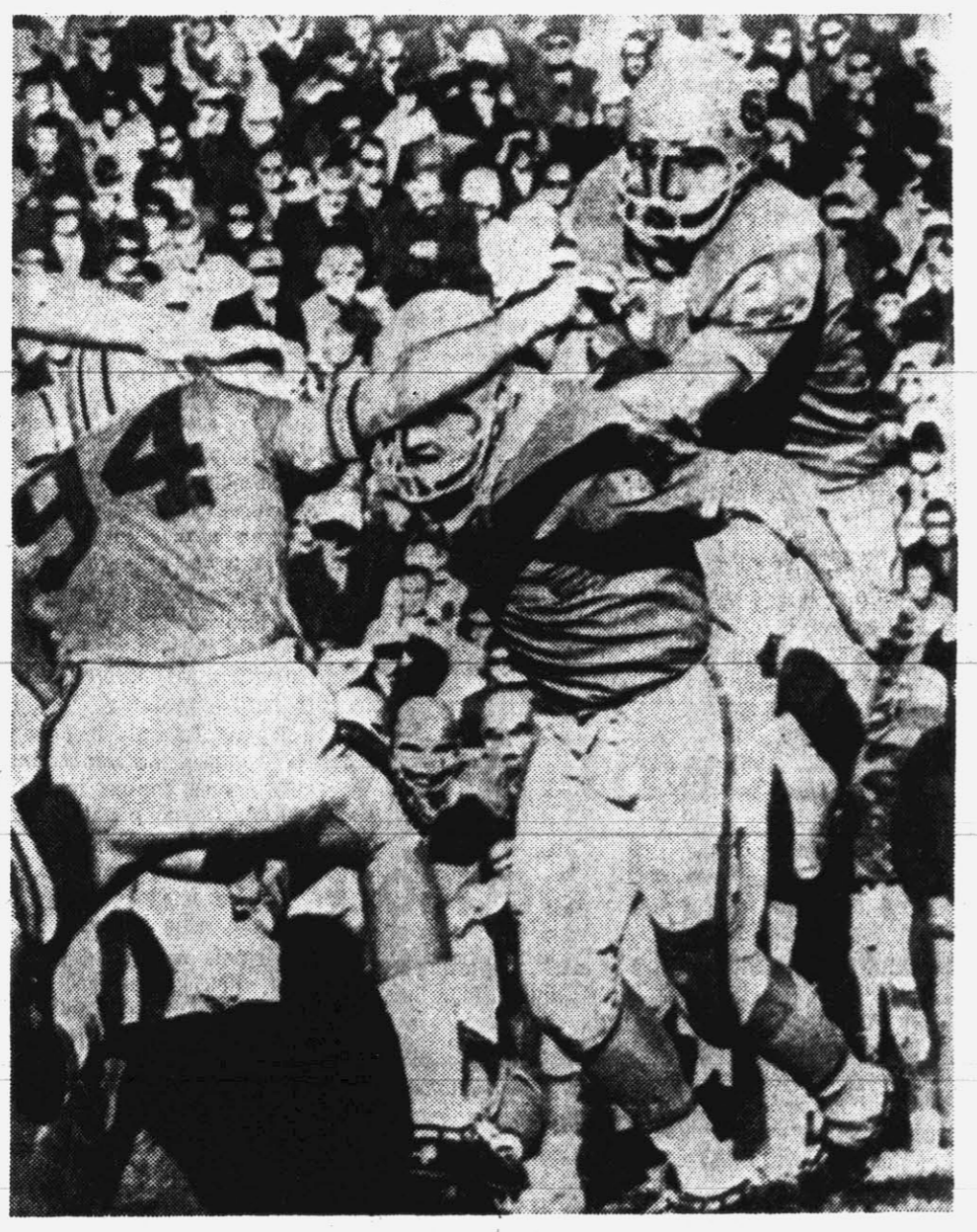
The Tar Heel defense held Clemson's top running threat, tailback Ray Yauger, to 74 yards rushing. Yauger gained only two yards in the second half.

Both Clemson touchdowns came in the first half on long drives which started when the Tigers recovered North Carolina fumbles. George Ducworth covered a fumble by Swofford on the Clemson 31 to stop one drive and Ivan Sutherland pounced on a fumble by Lanier on the Clemson 45 to break up another.

The Tigers took the first fumble and drove 69 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. John McMakin scoring on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Tommy Kendrick. The pass was one of six which Kendrick completed out of 17 attempts.

The Tigers took an 8-7 lead when they turned a bad pass from center on the attempted conversion kick into a two-point play. Kendrick recovered the ball and threw to Charles Tolley in the end zone for the two-pointer.

The Tar Heels took the next two kickoffs and rolled 62 yards on one and 64 on the other for a touchdown.



Playing Follow The Leader
UNC's Don McCauley (23) follows teammate Saulis Zemaitis (42) for a gain against Clemson Saturday. Trying to stop the play is Clemson's Charlie Mayer (94). Carolina won 32-15. (AP Wirephoto)

South Carolina Takes First ACC Crown

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Quarterback Tommy Suggs led South Carolina to its first Atlantic Coast Conference football championship Saturday when he threw three touchdown passes in a 24-6 victory over Wake Forest.

The Gamecocks turned three Wake Forest fumbles into touchdowns and picked off three passes in throttling the Deacons' offense.

The victory gave South Carolina a 5-0 ACC record and a 6-3 mark for all games. Clemson's loss to North Carolina assured the Gamecocks of the title regardless of the outcome of the Clemson-South Carolina game next Saturday.

The Gamecocks scored on the first play of the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Suggs to Fred Zeigler. South Carolina got into scoring position when Wake Forest's Steve Bowden lost a pichout on the Deacon 10.

Suggs threw 13 yards to Zeigler. On the next play Suggs picked tailback Rudy Holloman out of three receivers on the goal line for a 13-yard scoring pass.

Wake Forest managed to control the ball later in the second quarter and march 68 yards in

11 plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Larry Russell execute the key play with a scrambling act and passed 27 yards to Bowden to the four. Three plays later, Bowden dived over for the score.

Pat Watson, a linebacker who consistently jammed up Wake Forest's offense, blocked the placement attempt.

South Carolina's only successful scoring drive in the second half resulted in a 34-yard field goal by Billy DuPre in the third period.

The Gamecocks' Jimmy Pope recovered a fumble by Russell in the fourth quarter on the Wake 40. Suggs rolled out to a 24-yard gain. On the next play, he passed to Holloman on the 10. Holloman faked out two defenders and ran over the final score.

Wake Forest moved the ball 343 yards rushing and passing but three interceptions and five lost fumbles spied any hopes of an upset. One fumble came on the South Carolina three in the fourth period.

Wake Forest now has a 2-5 ACC record and is 3-6 overall.

	South Carolina	Wake Forest
Return yardage	60	-3
Passes	9-16-1	7-14-3
Fumbles lost	6-40	2-31
Yards penalized	50	46
South Carolina	0-14	3-7-24
Wake Forest	0-6-0	0-4
SC-Zeigler 10 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)		
SC-Holloman 13 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)		
WF-Bowden 1 run (kick blocked)		
SC-FG DuPre 34		
SC-Holloman 16 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)		
A-25,000.		

Citadel Downs Furman, 21-37

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Citadel scored the first two times it had the football and went on to beat Furman, 37-21, Saturday in a Southern Conference game.

The Bulldogs, with their best record since 1961, are 7-2 with next Friday night's game with Chattanooga the final test. Furman's record is 1-6-1 with two to play.

A short punt set up The Citadel's first score on six plays from the Furman 39. Bob Duncan, who carried the last three times, went over from the 15.

Wofford Takes Come Back Win Over Wildcats

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Independent Wofford scored twice in the last 12 minutes Saturday to chalk up its seventh straight football victory and hand bowl bound Davidson its second defeat of the season 28-27.

The Wildcats, who will represent the Southern Conference in the Tangerine Bowl, held a 27-14 lead when Wofford began its comeback on the passing and running of quarterback Harold Chandler.

Wofford pulled within a touchdown as Chandler connected with a 37-yard scoring pass to Skip Corn. Chandler scored the clincher on a two-yard run, climaxing an 80-yard march. Randy Bringman kicked the extra points.

Wofford and Davidson both have 7-2 records for the season. The Terriers, who led 14-7 at the half, saw Davidson pull abreast in the third quarter and go in front in the final period as quarterback Gordon Slade scored from the one and Ken Hill added another touchdown on a 38-yard run.

Davidson placekicker Ed Terry, who had made 22 in a row and 41 of 42 this season, missed on one placement giving Davidson its 27-14 margin. That miss eventually was the difference in the score.

Wofford got off to an opening lead as Bobby Jordan scored on a 35-yard run in the first quarter, but Davidson came right back to tie the game on a 94-yard kickoff return by George Hannen, who set a school record in the process.

Hannen also set a Davidson record for most points in a season with 68.

Slade, who went into the game as the nation's second leading passer, completed nine of 19 against the Terriers for only 104 yards.

Wofford rolled up 19 first downs against Davidson's 12 and moved for 245 yards on the ground to the Wildcats' 162.

The victory was Wofford's fifth in its last 10 meetings with Davidson.

	Wofford	Davidson
First downs	19	12
Rushing yardage	245	162
Passing yardage	91	104
Return yardage	98	209
Penalties	6-14-0	9-19-0
Fumbles lost	8-26	8-31
Yards penalized	48	71
Wofford	7-7-0	14-28
Davidson	7-7-0	13-27
Woff-Jordan 35 run (Bringman kick)		
Woff-Hannen 94 punt return (Terry kick)		
Woff-Corn 37 pass from Chandler (Bringman kick)		
Woff-Chandler 2 run (Bringman kick)		
A-8,000.		



Hurst Does Everything!!!
John Hurst, a senior Marshall halfback who scored 14 points, on one touchdown, one field goal, and five extra points kicks, drives for three yards two plays before the Herd's first touchdown in their game with the Pirates Saturday. Marshall won 38-7.

Houston Runs Past Wolfpack For Sixth

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Houston combined a crushing ground attack with the passing of Gary Mullins to score its sixth straight victory by routing North Carolina State 34-13 Saturday.

A crowd of 31,000 watched in near-freezing weather as Houston jumped off to a 9-0 first period lead and dominated play throughout. The victory enhanced the Cougar chances of a post-season bowl bid. They are now 6-2 while N. C. State suffered its fourth defeat against three wins and one tie in its first game in three weeks.

Houston scored in the opening minutes when Carlos Lopez kicked a 28-yard field goal. Late in the first period, the Cougars stormed 56 yards for a touchdown behind the running of Ted Heiskell and Jim Strong, with Strong going over from the

three.

State's Charlie Bowers brought the crowd to its feet in the second period when he raced off right tackle and went 64 yards for a touchdown.

Houston rolled 56 yards for a touchdown shortly before the half ended with Heiskell diving over from the one. Earlier, Lopez had attempted a 22-yard field goal which was wide to the left.

The Cougars came back strong in the second half, scoring a touchdown midway in the third period when Heiskell went over from the one. The score was set up when Charles Ford intercepted Darrell Moody's pass and ran it back 46 yards to State's 20.

The Wolfpack scored on the second play of the fourth quarter when Moody dived over from the two.

	Houston	N. C. State
First downs	23	14
Rushing yardage	307	243
Passing yardage	132	24
Return yardage	8	90
Penalties	11-21-0	5-17-4
Fumbles lost	4-32	5-39
Yards penalized	35	5
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Houston	9-8-7-10-34	
N. C. State	0-7-0-6-13	
HT-HG Lopez 28		
HT-Sprong 3 run (kick failed)		
NCS-Bowers 64 run (Charron kick)		
HT-Heiskell 1 run (Steward pass from Mullins)		
HT-Heiskell 1 run (Lopez kick)		
NCS-Moody 2 run (run failed)		
HT-FG Lopez 45		
HT-Mullins 4 run (Lopez kick)		
A-31,000.		

Ohio State Crushes Purdue For Title

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A devastating Ohio State defense pressured Mike Phipps into five interceptions Saturday and the top-ranked Buckeyes clinched a Big Ten title share with a 42-7 pounding of Purdue.

Rex Kern scored twice and added Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes in snowy, 23-degree weather before a national television audience and 885,027 fans.

Rex Kern scored twice and passed for a third touchdown in directing the versatile Ohio State attack that virtually killed Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes in snowy, 23-degree weather before a national television audience and 85,027 fans.

Ohio State equalled its own

Big Ten winning streak record of 17 and prolonged its overall victory string to 22 games, six straight for the Buckeyes in the conference this season going into their showdown at Michigan next week.

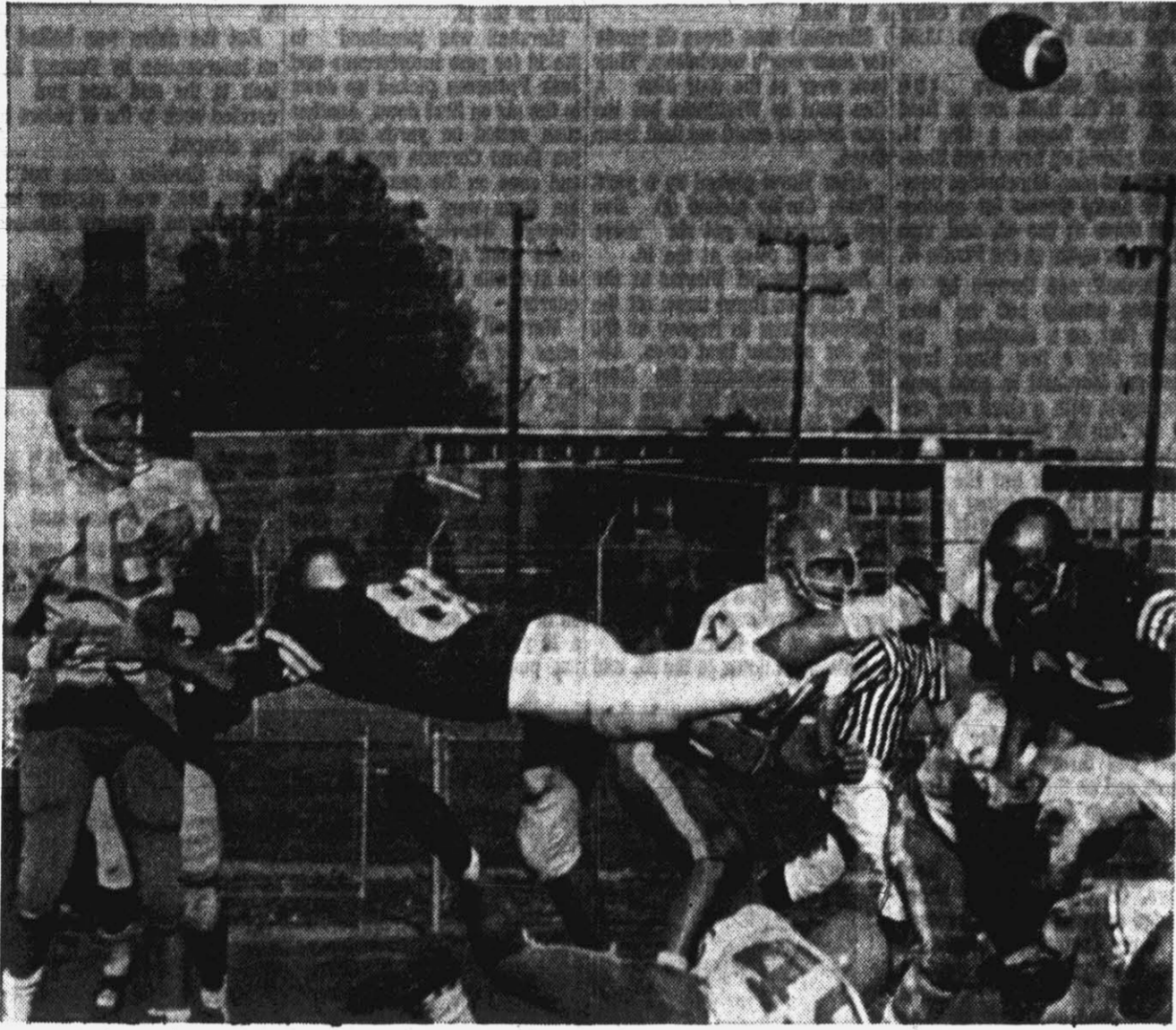
Halfback Leo Hayden, who has played in the shadow of Kern and fullback Jim Otis in eight Buckeye victories this fall, led the crunching Ohio ground game with 130 yards in 14 carries and scored one touchdown.

Ted Provost and Mike Sensibaugh both picked off two Phipps passes and Tim Anderson snatched one as the Heisman Trophy candidate could complete only 19 of 45 passes for 203 yards and one score.

Purdue's only touchdown u-

	Purdue	Ohio State
First downs	15	29
Rushing yardage	29	332
Passing yardage	203	104
Return yardage	34	109
Penalties	10-55	6-17-3
Fumbles lost	3-34	5-24
Yards penalized	3	0
Columbus, Ohio — Add Purdue-Ohio State		
Purdue	0-7-0-7-14	
Ohio State	0-22-10-0-42	
OSU — Kern 6 run (kick failed)		
OSU — Otis 5 run (kick failed)		
OSU — Kern 1 run (S. White kick)		
OSU — Jankowski 38 pass from Kern (kick failed)		
PUR — Brown 90 kickoff return (Jones kick)		
OSU — Hayden 4 run (S. White kick)		
OSU — Sensibaugh 25 pass from Jones (kick failed)		
PUR — Bell 2 pass from Phipps (Jones kick)		
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East Carolina Freshmen Down The Citadel, 23-20



High Flying Pirate
The Citadel's Kevin Corner is about to be smashed by a high flying East Carolina defender, as he has just released a pass in Friday's freshman game. The Pirate defender is Brent Isley. Corner passed for one touchdown in the season finale for East Carolina's frosh, who had a 4-1 record, losing only to N.C. State.

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina University's Freshman football team ended their 1969 season with a 4-1 record Friday, as they took a come-from-behind 23-20 victory over The Citadel frosh. The Baby Bucs were sparked by the running of Mark Hamilton and Leslie Strayhorn, who combined for 308 yards of East Carolina's 428 on the ground.

Hamilton, who sat on the bench most of the second half with injured ribs, set a new freshman season rushing record of 525 yards. The old record was held by Neil Hughes, set in 1964.

The Citadel had an evenly distributed passing and rushing game, as they had 164 yards rushing and 144 passing. Quarterback Kevin Corner passed for one touchdown, a three yard flip to Jeff Varnadoe in the second quarter that put The Citadel ahead.

East Carolina scored again in the second quarter after going over in the first to come within one point of tying it at the half, when the point after kick failed.

Hamilton scored two of the Buc TDs, while Beb Batts took a 14 yard pass from Fred Benenato for the third score, and Bill Daniels boosted a 31 yard field goal in the third quarter that put East Carolina ahead for the second time.

The Citadel's other scores were a 43 yard run by Gordon Lunsford, and a two yard plunge by John Hall.

The Bucs took their second possession in their first score, with Hamilton scampering 68 yards on the first play of the series. East Carolina's defense had held the Citadel on their first possession allowing them one yard.

The Bulldogs went over on

their try in the first quarter to tie the score with 4:26 remaining in the frame. Gordon Lunsford did the honors, breaking loose and going 43 yards to pay dirt. Harrison booted the point after to make it 7-7.

The Bucs drove to The Citadel 32 before giving up the ball, and the Bulldogs took over on downs, starting on the East Carolina 43 when a penalty was called on the Buc fourth down play.

The Citadel drove to the Pirate 23 when the quarter ended, then resumed their drive in the second quarter going in for the score when Corner completed a three yard flip to Jeff Varnadoe to put the Bulldogs ahead for the first time, with 12:30 remaining in the half. Harrison's kick was good to make it 14-7.

The Citadel recovered a Buc fumble later in the second quarter, and drove to the Pirate six before being stopped when Conrad picked off a Citadel pass on the two yard line. East Carolina then cranked up their offense once again, and drove in 98 yards for the score, with Strayhorn picking up 73 of those on one run, going to The Citadel 18 before being brought down. Hamilton then took the next play in for the TD from the 18, and the point after kick failed to make it 14-13 with 1:03 remaining in the half.

The Bucs went ahead once again in the third frame when Bill Daniels booted a 31 yard field goal on East Carolina's

first possession of the second half.

The Bucs had drive into Citadel 14 before being halted on the third down play with a one yard loss.

The Pirate lead lasted until 9:39 of the fourth quarter, when the Bulldogs recovered a Pirate fumble on their own 25, and drove in for their third score.

Corner completed a pass to Varnadoe, who went to the Pirate five before being brought down by Conrad from behind. It took them three plays to bust in from there, with Hill going over from the two for the score to make it 20-16 when the point after pass failed.

East Carolina then took the returning kick off and started on their own 13, trying to go in for their winning touchdown. It took them 19 plays to do it, with Benenato completing a 14 yard pass to Batts capping off the drive and giving the Pirates the go ahead score with 2:01 remaining in the game.

The Citadel drove to the East Carolina 39 in the remaining minutes of the half.

Va. Tech Downs Blue Devils

By ED YOUNG
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —

Reurgent Virginia Tech shelled Duke with the power running of Ken Edwards and the long-range strikes of Perry Tiberio and trampled the Blue Devils 48-12 Saturday in the 21st Oyster Bowl football game.

The Techmen, coming back with vigor after dropping their first five games of the season, ran through the Duke defense for 469 yards rushing and completely dominated the proceedings.

Edwards, injured in Tech's first seven games, scored three times and Tiberio, an unsung wingback, scored twice and set up another touchdown with a 70-yard run in the mismatch at Froeman Field.

Tiberio gained 170 yards on only 10 carries for Tech, scoring on a 70-yard pass from reserve quarterback Gil Schwabe and later on a 62-yard run that finally completed the Tech scoring orgy in the final period.

Duke scored first on sophomore Bob Zwirko's 12-yard run in the first two minutes after the Blue Devils recovered a fumble at the Tech 34 on the Gobblers' first play from scrimmage.

But after that, it was Virginia Tech all the way, the Gobblers running up a 41-6 advantage before the Blue Devils finally got

on the scoreboard again on a 57-yard drive.

Edwards, showing the form he displayed last year for the first time this season, ran for 105 yards and tailback Terry Smoot added 93 afoot to the Tech rushing attack that completely floored the Blue Devils on a wintry day in which the temperature hovered in the mid 30s.

The Tech defense, led by tackle Pete Dawwt and All-American linebacker Mike Wigger, three times held Duke when the Blue Devils advanced within close scoring distance.

In the first quarter Duke pushed to the Tech 12, but ended up on the 36 and was forced to punt, and in the second period the Blue Devils — after recovering a fumble — gained a first down on the Tech 4 only to turn over the ball on downs at the 8.

	Duke	Va. Tech
First downs	16	24
Rushing yardage	133	469
Passing yardage	66	75
Return yardage	22	58
Passes	11-22	4-8
Punts	8-39	4-34
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	60	80
Duke	6	0
Duke—Zwirko 12 run (kick failed)	7	21
VPI—Edwards 4 run (Simcsak kick)	11	13
VPI—Edwards 4 run (Simcsak kick)	15	17
VPI—Malliech 25 run (Simcsak kick)	20	22
VPI—Edwards 4 run (Simcsak kick)	24	26
VPI—Smoot 3 run (Simcsak kick)	27	29
VPI—Tiberio 70 pass from Schwabe (kick failed)	34	36
Duke—Schmitt 1 pass from Satsbury (pass failed)	35	37
VPI—Tiberio 62 run (Simcsak kick)	41	43
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West Virginia Goes Past Richmond, 33-21

By ED RICE
Associated Press Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's one-two punch of Jim Braxton and Bob Gresham overcame frigid game conditions and a stubborn Richmond defense to crush the Spiders 33-21 in a football game here Saturday.

In snow flurries and temperatures that never got above 19 degrees, Braxton and Gresham each scored two touchdowns. Braxton's came in the second and fourth quarters on runs of one and three yards. Gresham scored in the second and third periods on dashes of 11 and 15 yards.

Richmond's touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Charlie Richards. Richards set a record for WVU opponents for attempting 47 aerials, completing 18.

The Spiders' split end, Walker Gillette, pulled down a 28-yard pass to open Richmond's scoring in the third quarter. Tight end Herman Perry snagged a 15-yard paydirt pass midway through the final period and flanker Jim Livesay took a four-yard endzone toss in the final two minutes.

Richards went to the air almost exclusively in the second half after WVU's strong rushing defense bottled up the Spiders in the first half.

Richards passed 47 times. He completed 18 for 249 yards and had one intercepted.

Mountaineers' Ron Pobolish, nearly the goat of the game because of a fumbled punt recovered by Richmond on the WVU 42-yard line early in the fourth quarter, redeemed himself on the next punt with an 80-yard runback for West Virginia's fourth touchdown.

Gresham led the rushing statistics with 173 yards on 33 carries. Braxton was second with 81 yards and 23 carries. Richmond's best runner of the game was fullback Jim Crenshaw who ran seven times for

45 yards, most coming on draw plays.

WVU has won eight and lost one this season. It was Richmond's fourth defeat against five wins.

	Richmond	West	Virginia
First downs	0	7	31
Rushing yardage	0	13	64
Passing yardage	249	137	241
Return yardage	22	58	58
Passes	11-22	4-8	4-8
Fumbles lost	1	2	2
Yards penalized	60	80	80
Richmond	6	0	0
Richmond—Richards 28 pass from Richards (Dussault kick)	7	7	7
WVU—Pobolish 60 punt return (Pastin kick)	13	13	13
WVU—Braxton 3 run (Pastin kick)	16	16	16
Rich—Livesay 11 pass from Richards (Dussault kick)	27	27	27
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Harris Steers Boston Past VMI

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Fred Harris steered Boston College to a quick 28-0 lead, but the Eagles had to survive a dogged comeback and the ball-carrying debut of Rich Thomas to defeat VMI 49-32 in football Saturday.

Harris, a junior, scored on a one-yard sneak and passed for three scores—two to John Bonistalli and another to Fred Willis — as BC took an apparently commanding 28-0 lead just 1:07 into the second quarter.

Yet the visiting Kaydets, who saw their losing streak extended to 11 in a row, weren't out of it until Harris hit sophomore Bonistalli once again with a 23-yard scoring strike midway in the final period.

Thomas had been a defensive back all season, and his introduction to offense inspired the 188-pounder to power his way for 125 yards and three touchdowns in 32 carries.

VMI's top ground gainer had totaled 162 yards in eight previous contests.

Thomas' work helped make Murphy Sprinkel's passing more effective.

BC snapped a four-game losing streak of its own with a mighty assist from Willis, fully effective for the first time in five games after being hampered by multiple rib injuries.

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Penn Stomps Maryland, 48-0

(AP) — Halfback Charlie Pittman scored three times and tackle Mike Reid danced across the goal line for his first college touchdown as fifth-ranked Penn State rambled over hapless Maryland 48-0 Saturday under the watchful eye of bowl game representatives.

The victory extended the Nittany Lions' winning streak to 19 games and their unbeaten string to 27.

Penn State's devastating defense contributed to three of the Lions' first half touchdowns.

Two of Pittman's tallies came after sparkling defensive plays by linebacker Jack Ham.

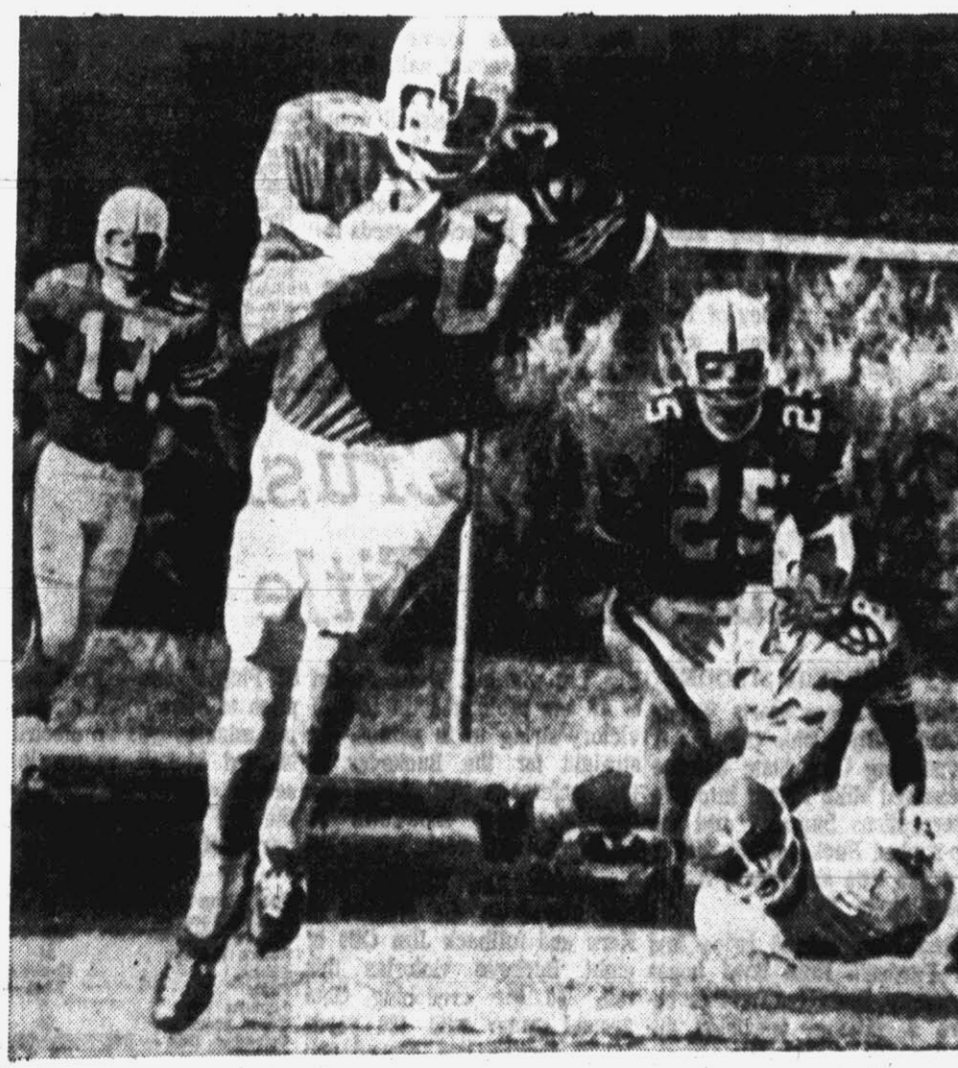
The senior linebacker blocked a punt and defensive end John Ebersole ran it to the 15 to set up the first score. Then Ham deflected a pass into the arms of Paul Johnson on the Terrapins' 22.

Pitt Downs Army For Good Season

By HERSCHL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh rallied for two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half Saturday and posted its best season since 1963 with a 15-6 victory over Army.

Dennis Ferris capped a 66-yard march from second-half kickoff by diving over from less than a yard out, and Jim Friedl passed 18 yards to George Medich for the winner with 6:46 left in the game on the 17th play of a drive that began on the Pitt 11.

Gary Cramer put the game out of Army's reach by kicking a 28-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining after Charley Hall's second interception in the closing minutes. The Panthers' 4-5 record with one game left is their best since the 1963 team won nine of 10 games. The setback sent Army into the Navy game two weeks hence with a



Here Comes Charlie
State's Charlie Bowers (30) breaks out and sets sail for the goal line some 67 yards away during Saturday's game against Houston. On the ground at right is Houston's Ronnie Peacock (43). State players in background are Darrell Moody (17) and Leon Mason (25). Houston won 34-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Goodes Leads Senior Tourney

Ben Goodes of Reidsville leads the North Carolina Seniors Golf Association tournament with a gross score of 74 after the first round held Saturday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Goodes is the defending champion, holding the championship two years straight. Paul Lovette is leading the net contenders with a 69.

The other leaders after the first round are, Class A — 67 years and over, Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill with a 93 gross, and Earl Jures also of Chapel Hill with a net of 76.

In Class B, Jim Blackerby of New Bern is leading the gross with an 81, while John Proctor of Greenville and Don Russell are tied for net leader with 73s.

In Class C, in the 58-71 year, old bracket, Jack Norman of Winston Salem leads the gross with a 79, while there is a three way tie in the net with John Church of Henderson, Bil Cozart of Durham and Glenn Crutchfield of Greensboro all having 75s.

In Class D, the 54-57 year old bracket, Goodes leads the gross with a 74, while Paul Lovette of Jacksonville leads the net with a 69.

The final round will be held tomorrow of 18 holes, with the champions being crowned in the ceremonies, with the scores of that and a previous tournament determining the champion.

Tulane Skunks Virginia, 31-0

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane got its first two scores on fourth down plays and a 52-yard punt return by defensive back Joe Bullard set up the third touchdown Saturday as the Greenies rolled to a 31-0 football victory over Virginia.

Rusty Lachaussee passed twice to wingback Mike Paulson for Tulane touchdowns and the sophomore quarterback set a single season career school record for passing yardage.

A chilled crowd of 9,650 in Tulane's cavernous 82,000 capacity stadium saw the defense stop Virginia twice inside the Tulane 10 with a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

It was Tulane's first shutout in 28 games, the last coming in 1966 against another team from the Old Dominion state, Virginia Tech, in Jim Pittman's first game as Greene coach.

Tulane is now 3-6. Virginia has the same record.

Virginia dominated the first half, holding the ball for 48 plays—to Tulane's 31—but the Cavaliers couldn't get on the scoreboard. Field goal attempts from 25 and 15 in the first period by Virginia kicker Jim Carrington were wide.

Tulane didn't make a first down until midway through the second period and scored on fullback Bob Marshall's one-yard plunge on fourth down to take a 7-0 halftime lead. A pass interference call against Virginia safety Bill Lockwood and Marshall's 43-yard gallop on a third-down draw play were the highlights of the 80-yard, 14-play march.

A 20-yard fourth down pass from Lachaussee to Paulson gave Tulane its second touchdown and the two combined for an 18-yard scoring play later. Lachaussee's first touchdown

	Virginia	Tulane
First downs	17	11
Rushing yardage	60	148
Passing yardage	248	89
Return yardage	35	130
Passes	17-25	3-8-2
Punts	4-43	6-40
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	30	35
Virginia	0	0
Tulane	7	14
Tu—Marshall 1 run (Bookatz kick)	7	14
Tu—Paulson 20 pass from Lachaussee (Bookatz kick)	14	14
Tu—Paulson 4 run (Bookatz kick)	18	18
Tu—Paulson 18 pass from Lachaussee (Bookatz kick)	23	23
A—7,650.		

	Virginia	Tulane
First downs	17	11
Rushing yardage	60	148
Passing yardage	248	89
Return yardage	35	130
Passes	17-25	3-8-2
Punts	4-43	6-40
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	30	35
Virginia	0	0
Tulane	7	14
Tu—Marshall 1 run (Bookatz kick)	7	14
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Scores

Saturday's College Football scores
By The Associated Press

East

Wagner 14, Hofstra 12	North Carolina A&T 21, Virginia 15
Iona 20, St. Francis, N.Y., O. Club	Tennessee Tech 54, Austin Peay 20
Pittsburgh 15, Army 6	North Carolina 32, Clemson 15
Boston U. 30, Delaware 14	Virginia Tech 48, Duke 12
Boston Coll. 49, Virginia Military 22	Auburn 16, Georgia 3
Marshall 39, East Carolina 7	Mississippi 38, Tennessee 0
Ursinus 28, Haverford 7	Georgetown, D.C., 35, Scranton 6
Pennsylvania 17, Columbia 7	Syracuse 15, Hobart
Yale 7, Princeton 14	Wofford 28, Davidson 27
C.W. Post 45, Adelphi 0	South Carolina 24, Wake Forest 6
Amherst 56, Williams 25	Houston 34, North Carolina 13
Manhattan 24, Fordham 14, club	Midwest
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 7	Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10
Penn State 48, Maryland	Ken St. 17, Miami, Ohio, 14
Villanova 35, William & Mary 21	Xavier, Ohio, 9, Quantico 7
Brown 24, Harvard	Murray State 42, Evansville 16
Rochester 32, Allegheny 0	Central Michigan 35, Wayne St. 20
Carnegie-Mellon 9, Wash. & Jeff 7	Ohio State 42, Purdue 14
South	Michigan 51, Iowa 6
North Carolina 4&T 21, Virginia 15	Wisconsin 35, Illinois 14
Tennessee Tech 54, Austin Peay 20	Western Michigan 31, Northern Illinois 22
North Carolina 32, Clemson 15	Northwestern 30, Indiana 27
Virginia Tech 48, Duke 12	Nbraska 10, Kansas State 7
Auburn 16, Georgia 3	Oklahoma 21, Kansas 15
Mississippi 38, Tennessee 0	
Georgetown, D.C., 35, Scranton 6	
Syracuse 15, Hobart	
Wofford 28, Davidson 27	
South Carolina 24, Wake Forest 6	
Houston 34, North Carolina 13	
Midwest	
Minnesota 14, Michigan State 10	
Ken St. 17, Miami, Ohio, 14	
Xavier, Ohio, 9, Quantico 7	
Murray State 42, Evansville 16	
Central Michigan 35, Wayne St. 20	
Ohio State 42, Purdue 14	
Michigan 51, Iowa 6	
Wisconsin 35, Illinois 14	
Western Michigan 31, Northern Illinois 22	
Northwestern 30, Indiana 27	
Nbraska 10, Kansas State 7	
Oklahoma 21, Kansas 15	

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Cougars Down Pipers, 124-112

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincy Powell is doing his best to work himself back into the starting lineup for the Dallas Chaparrals.

Powell came off the bench Friday night and wound up as the game's high scorer with 26 points as the Chaps edged the Los Angeles Stars 96-94 in an American Basketball Association game.

The victory moved Dallas within a half game of the Western Division-leading Stars.

In other games, Washington edged New Orleans 101-99, Carolina crushed Pittsburgh 124-112 and Denver beat the New York Nets 100-83.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore nipped Boston 109-108, Milwaukee whipped Chicago 122-100, Los Angeles defeated Phoenix 127-112, Atlanta overpowered San Francisco 120-109 and San Diego bombed Seattle 148-112.

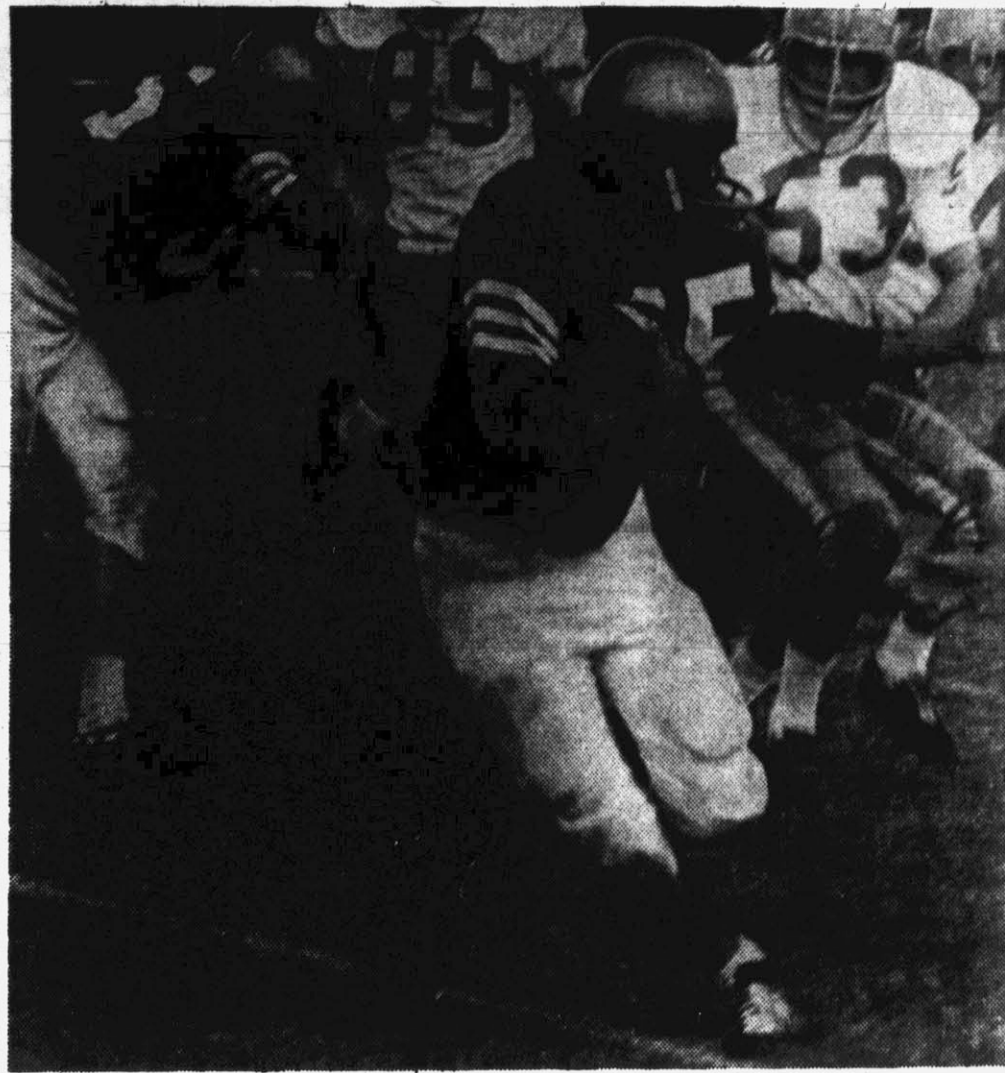
Garry Bradts put in a layup and a free throw in the final minute to win it for Washington.

Jimmy Jones of New Orleans led all scorers with 23 points. Frank Card with 21 and Henry Logan with 19 points paced Washington.

Bob Verga scored 30 points to propel Carolina, but he was outscored by Mike Lewis of Pittsburgh, a one-time teammate at Duke, with 31. The victory the sixth in seven home games for the Cougars, moved Carolina into third place, replacing Pittsburgh, in the Eastern Division.

Denver reeled off 12 points near the end of the game to beat the Nets. The Rockets, led by Spencer Haywood, Larry Jones and Jeff Congden, spurted from an 88-83 advantage.

Haywood, the game's high scorer, scored 11 of his 30 points in the final period. Les Hunter was high for New York with 26.



Benevento Turns The Corner

East Carolina's Fred Benevento is met by a host of Bulldog defenders as he tries to turn the corner in Fridays Buc Freshman game. East Carolina won the game, 23-20 to end their season with a 4-1 record. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Vikings Tackle Green Bay Today

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings are setting their Kapp for Green Bay.

Volatile quarterback Joe Kapp leads the Vikings into the Land of the Packers in one of the top National Football League games Sunday.

The Vikings, leaders in the Central Division, hold a two-game lead over the Packers and Detroit Lions. A victory over Green Bay would just about bury the Pack.

When the teams met earlier this season, the Viking defenders spilled quarterback Bart Starr eight times. PS: Minnesota won, 19-7.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Los Angeles plays at Philadelphia; Washington hosts Dallas; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; San Francisco plays at home to Baltimore; St. Louis visits Detroit; New Orleans is at New York and Chicago drops in on Atlanta.

In the American Football League Sunday, Boston is at Cincinnati; Houston at Denver; Kansas City at New York; Miami at Buffalo and San Diego at Oakland.

Starr, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore arm, was listed as a doubtful starter against Minnesota. Backup man Don Horn, in his second year, will probably get the call.

The Packers are also in trouble

ble at center, where starter Ken Bowman is out with a broken thumb.

Kapp is the architect of Minnesota's point-a-minute offense. The Vikings demolished Century Division leader Cleveland last week behind Kapp's mastery, 51-3.

Los Angeles, only undefeated team in the NFL with an 8-0 record, hopes to turn Philadelphia's Franklin Field into a Roman Circus.

The battering Rams from the Coastal Division are led by the league's No. 2 passer, Roman Gabriel. The Eagles would be outgunned if completely healthy, but are really hurt with quarterback Norm Snead lame.

The Browns, despite quarterback Bill Nelsen's pinched nerve, should be able to put the squeeze on outmanned Pittsburgh and Dallas, front-runner in the Capitol Division, has a tougher assignment in Sonny Jurgensen-led Washington.

John Brodie, returning to form, leads the 49ers against Baltimore and Johnny Unitas; defense-minded Detroit takes on St. Louis with John Roland and Charley Johnson; Frank Tarkenton, New York's rambling, gambling quarterback leads the Giants against the Saints, and Chicago, with running great Gale Sayers back on the beam, should Bear up against Atlanta's clawless Flacons.

Auburn Downs Georgia, 16-3

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Eleven-ranked Auburn, driving for a major bowl bid, overpowered 16th-ranked Georgia 16-3 Saturday with a ferocious defense and the running of tailback Mickey Zofko.

Zofko ripped through a tough Georgia defense for more than 100 yards and scored one touch down as Auburn rolled to its seventh victory of the year against two defeats.

Only the outstanding punting of Spike Jones and a rash of 15-yard penalties against Auburn kept it close. The Tigers were guilty of four roughing the kicker infractions in the first half.

Auburn marched 80 yards on

seven plays on its first possession, scoring on a 24-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan to Connie Frederick. The drive included a 39-yard sprint by Zofko to the Georgia 41.

However, it took a terrific Auburn defense to nail down the victory. Tommy Yearout and David Campbell made big plays all afternoon for Auburn.

Georgia's only score came on Bill McCullough's 31-yard field goal in the second period after the Bulldogs had intercepted a pass at the Auburn 31.

First downs 16 10
Rushing yardage 232 69
Passing yardage 137 22
Return yardage 27 48
Passes 10-34-2 3-27-2
Punts 9-34 12-44
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 112 78
Aub—Frederick 24 pass from Sullivan (Riley kick)
Ga—FG McCullough 31
Aub—Zofko 1 run (kick failed)
Aub—FG Riley 40
A—59,306

Savannah Downs W. H. Robinson

WINTERVILLE—W. H. Robinson was downed by Savannah 72-61 in a basketball game Friday night. The Robinson JV won their game over the Savannah JV, 33-28.

Savannah outscored Robinson in every quarter of the varsity game, picking up 19 in the first, 20 in the second, 19 and 14 in the third and fourth.

Robinson had 16 in the first, 12 in the second, and 19 and 14 in the third and fourth.

Savannah was led by Daugherty and King who had 21 points apiece, while Jones and Frizell had 10. For Robinson, I. V. Bryson had 31 and Ernest Hyman 14.

J.V. Robinson 24, Savannah 28

W. H. Robinson	Boys Game	Savannah
G. P. P.	10 12 19 14-41	10 12 19 14-27
Robinson	10 12 19 14-41	10 12 19 14-27
Savannah	10 12 19 14-41	10 12 19 14-27
Dau'trey	4 2 10 Tyson	3 1 7
Frizell	10 12 19 14-41	10 12 19 14-27
King	10 12 19 14-41	10 12 19 14-27
Newbern	1 1 3 Bryson	1 1 3
Armond	3 3 9 Cannon	0 1 1
Jones	2 2 8 Hyman	2 2 8
Pope	3 3 8 Totals	33 28
Totals	34 14 72	33 14 72

Villanova Gets Win Over W & M

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Villanova rallied for 28 points in the last half to defeat William and Mary 35-21 Saturday in college football.

Villanova's Joe Belasco passed for three touchdowns, two of them to Chuck Agostini.

Villanova's defense matched the offense in the second half, holding William and Mary to no first downs. Villanova defenders also intercepted one pass and kept William and Mary quarterback Jimmie Laycock 0 for 10 on passes for the whole game.

William and Mary led 21-0 midway through the second quarter before the Wildcats started to move.

Boston Running Into Troubles This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Remember the Boston Celtics, those once proud terrors of the National Basketball Association.

The team that has won 11 of the NBA's last 13 playoffs has been running into a bundle of difficulties this season without retired player-coach Bill Russell around to stabilize things.

Bethel Union Wins Third Over Carver

BETHEL — Bethel Union's varsity won their third basketball game of the season Friday night, downing Carver 82-65. The Carver JV took its game, 65-52 over the Bethel Union junior varsity.

In the varsity contest, Bethel Union led at the end of the first quarter 16-12, while Carver fought back in the second frame, scoring 17 points, to Bethel Union's 13, to make it 29-29 at the half.

In the third, the home team went ahead for good, picking up 24 points, while Carver had 44.

Wayne Brown led the Bethel Union scoring, with 32, while Billy Moore had 14, Mike Edson 13, and Frank Brown 11.

Woodie Giles had 14 for Carver, while Larry Gray had 17, and Ronald Foster 26.

Friday night, for example, the Celts blew two leads, then fell victim to some deadly late free throw shooting in dropping a 109-108 thriller to Baltimore.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Celtics, who have lost 10 of their first 13 games in taking a firm hold on last-place in the Eastern Division, 11 games back of leader New York.

In other games, Milwaukee rolled past Chicago 122-100, Los Angeles topped Phoenix 127-112, Atlanta beat San Francisco 120-109 and San Diego routed Seattle 148-112.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina stopped Pittsburgh 124-112, Washington nipped New Orleans 101-99, Denver defeated New York 100-83 and Dallas nipped Los Angeles 96-94.

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe teamed for 19 of Baltimore's 27 points in the final period to guide the Bullets back into contention before the free throws put it away.

Wes Unseld's two charity shots made it 103-100. The score was tied again at 103-103 and 105-105 before Monroe's two free

throws with a minute left gave the Bullets the lead for good.

Milwaukee rang up an 18-point lead in the first quarter, then coasted the rest of the way past Chicago in maintaining its tie with Baltimore for second-place in the Eastern Division.

Jon McGlocklin had 17 points, rookie Lew Alcindor 16, and Greg Smith and Flynn Robinson 15 each for the Bucks.

Elgin Baylor with 31 points and Jerry West with 29 powered the Lakers past Phoenix to snap a four-game losing streak.

Atlanta made it eight in a row while San Francisco dropped its fourth straight. The Hawks, Western Division leaders with a 12-3 record, got 38 points from Lou Hudson. It was Hudson who hit three straight baskets midway in the third period when the Warriors pulled to within two points. Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis each scored 19 points for the Hawks.

San Diego put together its highest scoring game in its short history. Jim Barnett scored 24 points and Elvin Hayes 23 for the Rockets. Tom Meschery led Seattle with 26 points.

Seattle played without starting center Bob Rule who missed the team plane from Seattle caught a later plane and showed up in San Diego after the game was completed.

Carver	Bethel Union
G. P. P.	12 17 14 22-45
Thomas	16 13 24 29-62
Johnson	10 2 Wilkins
Vines	6 2 14 Brown
Foster	11 4 26 Ebron
Gray	8 1 17 Williams
Battie	0 0 8 Moore
Totals	29 7 48 Totals 23 16 82

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

Mixers	W	L
Family Affair	22½	9½
Hold Olds	20	12
VOAettes	18½	13½
Blenders	16	16
Rockettes	12	20
High game and series, D. Jones, 179, 505.		

Hillcrest Ladies

Winterville Insurance	31	13
Taff Office	29½	14½
Team Two	27½	16½
Sam Nelson Realtor	24½	19½
Allendale, Inc.	21	23
Sam & Dave's	14	30
Hamilton Beach	13	31
McGrath Real Estate	11½	32½
High game, Louise Carrigan, 184; high series, Kate Kennedy, 480.		

Union Carbide Ladies

Pinwheels	26	14
Pot Lucks'	19	21
Brunettes	18	22
Left Overs	17	23
High game and series, Geraldine Smith, 173, 430.		

Tuesday Bowlettes

Toppers	30	10
Goofers	29	11
Rockettes	28	12
Strikers	23	17
Eightballs	10	14
Pixies	16	24
Three Bears	13	27
Mini Pins	11	29
High game, Margaret Smart, 173; high series, Frances Harris, 484.		

Bob Lemon, who pitched 209 major league victories, will coach Kansas city Royal gordon for Manager Joe Gordon next season.

Jets Are Facing Tough Game With Kansas

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Super Chiefs roll into New York Sunday... and after it's all over, the Jets might feel they've been railroaded.

The Super Bowl champion Jets, riding high on a club-record six-game victory streak, are in the unusual position of being rated the underdog in the collision of the American Football League's divisional leaders.

Although the Jets, 7-2, have been winning enough to build a comfortable 2½-game bulge in the Eastern Division, it's been by scanty margins of late, including three consecutive Shea Stadium squeakers past Boston, Miami and Buffalo—the weak sisters of the Eastern Division.

By contrast, Kansas City, 8-1, which has a one-half game edge over Oakland, 7-1-1, in the Western Division, also owns a six-game winning streak—but the

Chiefs also boast the AFL's best defense.

Joe Namath & Co. could be in for a long afternoon trying to solve a crew of stoppers that leads the league in yielding points (only 88 in nine games), rushing (68-yard average) and passing (125-yard average).

If the Chiefs should falter, Oakland will have a good chance to capitalize on it, playing host to San Diego, tied with Denver for last in the Western chase.

In other games, Boston travels to Cincinnati, Houston goes to Denver and Miami is at Buffalo.

In the National Football League Sunday, it's Minnesota at Green Bay, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, New Orleans at New York, Dallas at Washington, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at San Francisco, St. Louis at Detroit and Chicago at

Atlanta.

Kansas City has given up only 10 points in its last two games, while pulverizing its foes with an attack headed by veteran quarterback Len Dawson and explosive Mike Garrett.

The Jets, who pulled out a 20-19 victory at Kansas City in the season opener last year when the two teams last met, will rest their hopes on Namath, running backs Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer and receivers Don Maynard and George Sauer.

Oakland's terrorizing aerial combination of Daryle Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff should provide a dismal debut for new San Diego Coach Charlie Waller.

San Diego hasn't scored a touchdown in its last three games, and in an effort to add more punch, Waller has given the starting quarterback job back to veteran John Hadl, benching rookie Marty Domres.

It'll be Greg Cook's passing against the running of Jim Nance and rookie Carl Garrett when Cincinnati, 4-4-1, tangles with lowly but stubborn Boston, 1-8.

Nance topped the 100-yard rushing mark for the first time while Garrett uncorked an 80-yard scoring run in a 17-16 loss to Miami.

Denver, 4-5, will have to combat Houston, 4-4-1, without running back Floyd Little, the league-leading rusher. Little sat out last week's loss to Oakland with a knee injury, and he's expected to miss at least two more games. Receivers Mike Haffner and Billy Van Heusen also will be sidelined.

Houston also has problems—running backs Roy Hopkins and Hoyle Granger are slowed by injuries—but quarterback Don Trull is healthy. Trull made his first start of the season against Cincinnati last week and passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

Miami's hopes of improving its 2-6-1 mark against Buffalo, 2-7, were jolted when it was learned that quarterback Bob Griese, who injured his knee last week, will have to sit out the next couple of games.

Big task for the Dolphins will be to stop rookie O.J. Simpson, who has picked up 403 yards in 112 carries.

Stokes Takes First Victory

STOKES — Stokes Blue Jays took two out of three basketball games against North Edgecombe Friday night, with the Junior varsity and varsity teams winning, while the girls fell 41-11. The Blue Jay JV team won by 51-25, while the varsity defeated North Edgecombe 76-66.

The win was the varsity boys first for Stokes.

In the girls game, North Edgecombe took command from the first quarter on, scoring 16 in the first, to one for Stokes. The Blue Jays biggest quarter was the third when they pushed five points in.

Barbara Taylor and Prudence Gully each had eight points for North Edgecombe.

In the varsity boys game, Stokes led at the end of the first frame 21-16, then added one more to their lead at the half, as they had 21 in the second quarter to 20 for North Edge-

combe to make it 42-36 at the half.

Stokes out scored their opponents in each of the remaining quarter, picking up 15 in the third, and 19 in the fourth, to 12 and 18 for North Edgecombe. Stokes was paced by Don White with 21 points, while Charles Wynne had 17, Ronald Briley 14, and John James 11.

For North Edgecombe, Bill Wells had 21, Mike Kennedy 12, and Ken Strickland 11.

J.V. Stokes 51, N. Edgecombe 25

Girls Game	
Stokes: Johnson-2, Fleming-4, Bailey-2, Tetterton-1, Coward-1, Cherry, Cobburn-1, Murchison, Roebuck, Leggett, Johnston, James.	
N. Edgecombe: Taylor-8, Gully-8, Cherry-3, Parker-7, Gay-1, Marks-4, F. Marks-3, Baker-1, Grimes-1, Burnette-1, Long, Anderson.	
Stokes	1 2 5 3-11
N. Edgecombe	16 6 4 13-41

Boys Game	
Stokes	21 21 15 19-76
N. Edgecombe	16 20 12 18-44

NE'combe	G. P. P. Stokes	G. P. P.
Weik	7 9 23 White	10 11 21
Kennedy	5 2 12 Wynne	7 3 17
Strickland	3 5 11 Briley	1 12 14
Stanton	0 3 3 James	4 3 11
Bullock	4 1 9 House	1 3 2
Tippett	2 0 6 Wealth'lon	1 0 4
Johnson	1 0 2 Completion	3 0 4
Jordan	0 0 0 Tripp	0 0 0
Totals	23 20 66 Totals	27 22 76

Stanahan Gets Ace In PGA

SCOTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Richard Stanahan followed an eagle with a hole-in-one Saturday as the \$50,000 PGA Club Championship continued here under rainy skies.

Stanahan of Longmeadow, Mass., scored his eagle on the 505-yard par-5 ninth hole at the Roadrunner Golf Course and then scored the hole-in-one on the 170-yard par-3 10th. He finished the front nine with a one-under-par 35.



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Good Days Still Remain For Boating Pleasure

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Some of the most pleasant cruising days of the year are in the fall when the air is crisp and clear, the shores are ablaze with color from the changing leaves and the almost-deserted waterways provide a rare and comforting solitude.

A good anchorage for the night, a hearty meal, the beauty of the setting sun slipping below the horizon—the perfect end of a perfect day.

But, as the American Boat and Yacht Council points out, there is every possibility tragedy could climax such an idyllic day and often has, simply because a cabin heating system wasn't installed properly or wasn't designed for marine use.

Too many times the hazards of explosion, fire and gas leakage arise when the cabin heater is turned on to take the chill out of the cool night air before turning in.

Safety Standards
With an eye towards the boater's safety in such situations, the ABYC outlines these safety standards for heating systems:

1. Enclosures or jackets of heating units should incorporate the following features:
 - (a) A mounting frame which will provide means of securely fastening the unit to secure it against pitch and roll experienced in marine use.
 - (b) The outside surface temperature of the enclosure or jacket shall not exceed 150 degrees (F).
 - (c) Electrical wiring associated with control and operation of the unit shall be of adequate size and insulation.
 - (d) The heating unit shall be

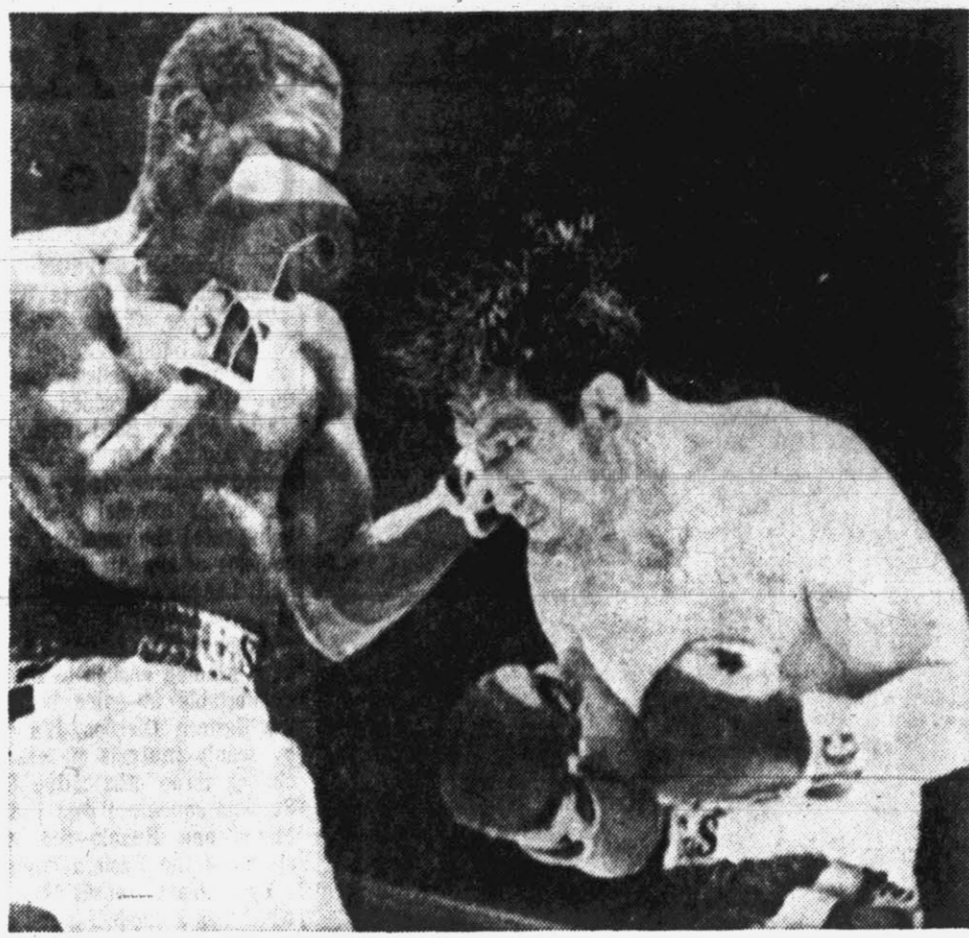
provided with an exhaust or flue outlet which enables a gas-tight connection to be made for venting to the weather.

2. Combustion type heating units shall be installed with a permanent flue or exhaust. The weather termination shall be provided with a device to positively prevent downdraft in the flue and preclude entrance of spray or rain.

Burner Precautions
3. Where liquid fuel is used, burners shall be of the mechanical rake type which employ a power drive force, blower, or other mechanism supplying air for combustion. Burners shall be of the mechanical atomizing or mechanical vaporizing type. (Mechanical atomizing burner refers to a burner that prepares and delivers the fuel and all or part of the air by mechanical processes in controlled quantities for combustion. Mechanical vaporizing burner refers to a burner that accomplishes vaporization of the fuel by means of wick type materials or by controlled materials such that no spillage of fuel due to boat motion can occur when the vaporizing reservoir is tilted in any position.)

4. Ducts shall be spaced at least one inch from all combustible material and shall be adequately supported. Ducts and their supports shall be constructed entirely of non-combustible material resistant to deterioration or deformation from high temperatures and conditions of high humidity, moisture, mildew and vibration.

5. Solid fuel type heating units shall be constructed so there is at least six inches of clear spacing around the entire unit.



Tiger Lands A Blow

Dick Tiger of Biafra, left, lands a left to the head of Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore., in the ninth round of a 10-round middle-weight bout at Madison Square

Garden Friday night. Tiger scored a decisive victory over his opponent giving him a possible shot at the middleweight crown. (AP Wirephoto)

Tar Heel Outdoors: Fishing Luck Bad

By JOEL ARRINGTON
CAROLINA BEACH, N. C.—“If you can't catch a trout, catch a croaker; if you can't catch a croaker, catch a pinfish. But, for heaven's sake, catch something.”

Dan Holt was summing up his fishing philosophy for Tom Higgins and Humpy Wheeler as he hauled in a pair of black sea bass off Ft. Fisher. We had been fishing unsuccessfully for gray and speckled trout for two days. None of the local hot spots—“high rock” off the monument at Ft. Fisher, John's Creek shell bottom north of Carolina Beach Inlet, nor the wreck just off the beach south of the Steel Pier—had produced even one trout.

Wheeler is connected with a tire manufacturer and Higgins writes outdoor material for a North Carolina newspaper. Holt, who is widely considered to be the best angler for spotted weakfish in the state, was helping me host the pair for fishing here.

We had planned the trip in advance to coincide with the peak period for trout. But weather this fall has been unusually bad, with frequent storms. A freak wind storm several days earlier had taken 200 feet off one pier here and damaged another. Fishing for gray and speckled trout has not been good since.

As we drifted out bait over the rock bottom off Ft. Fisher, Holt spotted a boat about a mile offshore.

“That looks like the ‘Stew Bird,’” he said. “Captain Stewart may be on something out there. Let's haul the anchor and see.”

As we approached the boat, we saw the anglers bring fish aboard. “Black Annies,” Holt said. “He's on a ledge.”

We dropped bait over and jig-

ged Hopkins lures near the bottom. All of us connected almost at once. After landing several more fish, the “Stew Bird” began to stow tackle in preparation to leave. But before departing, Captain Stewart dropped a marker exactly over the ledge he had located with a depth sounder.

It was an impressive act of courtesy, for we had no depth sounder and would have had difficulty staying over the ledge after he had left.

We shouted over to him that we would return his marker when we came in. For the next hour we caught black sea bass at will, filling a box with them.

It was not the best fishing any of us had enjoyed, but it was better than catching nothing at all. And sea are excellent on the table. Many consider them superior to any fish for firm white flesh and delicate flavor. Holt said they were fetching \$1.50 per pound “on the hoof” in Philadelphia and New York, and the Virginia and Maryland wholesale markets were paying 80 cents per pound off the boat.

Black sea bass are found both inshore and offshore along the Atlantic coast, principally from New York to North Carolina. They are a stout fish, usually gray, brown or indigo

black and average 1½ pounds. Some reach five pounds, but the larger examples are usually caught offshore.

These fish are bottom dwellers and generally favor a hard bottom, such as rock ledges or shell beds in deep, clear water. They are frequently trapped commercially and taken on multi-hooked hand lines.

Anglers seeking sea bass usually locate fish by drifting and fishing bait on the bottom, then anchor over fish when they are found. Tackle size depends on wind and current rather than size of the fish. A large sinker may be necessary to reach and hold bottom if tidal flow is swift or the wind is high. Conventional bottom rigs with two hooks above the sinker are frequently used. Hook size may vary from 1-0 to 5-0 depending upon how large the fish are running.

Anglers should beware of the stiff dorsal and pectoral spines on black sea bass. These may produce painful punctures if the fish are handled carelessly.

The Carolina Beach area is particularly good for bass, probably because of the rocky bottom close inshore.

We didn't get trout this time at Carolina Beach, but, thanks to the “Stew Bird,” we caught something.

Rod And Gun: Long Life For Tar Heels

By ROD AMUNDSON

There are strong indications that Tar Heels, or at least a lot of them, lead long and active lives. Thus far 17,300 people over 70 years of age have received free lifetime combination hunting and fishing licenses. Meanwhile, under provisions of another law, 5,300 people 65 years old or older have brought lifetime combination hunting and fishing licenses at \$10.00 a throw. Totally disabled war veterans are allowed the same licenses for free. Thus far 35 have been issued by the Wildlife Resources Commission.

I have casually talked to a few of the septuagenarians and octogenarians who have come up to the Commission's Raleigh office to get their licenses. Their comments were interesting. Several said they didn't have any plans except for maybe a little fishing. One said he just wanted the license to show to his friends. Another said he had brought licenses ever since the law required him to, and was glad to see one for free—but his hunting and fishing days are over.

Topping them all, however,

was a cryptic note received by the Commission. It said, “Thank you for free hunting licenses to 70-year-olds. Should you furnish dog and gun for those over 80?”

Eagle Island, the state's newest public hunting area, will definitely be opened for waterfowl hunting when the season opens November 20. Dredging operations near the 2,000-acre tract have been completed and Wildlife Commission personnel have slogged through the muck to put up boundary signs.

Eagle Island lies between the Cape Fear and New Brunswick rivers near Wilmington, and the part of the New Brunswick embraced by the tract will be opened to waterfowl hunting. The \$5.50 season small game area hunting permit will apply to the area.

You could scarcely call it “raging,” but there is an argument going on among international wildfowlers as to whether or not woodcocks carry their young while in flight. Big game controversy is going on among members of the Bols Woodcock Club of Amsterdam. This is rather an exclusive group, restricting membership

to woodcock hunters who have made a right and left double on these elusive game birds in the presence of two witnesses.

It seems an artist named Archibald Thornburn presented the Club with a portrait of a woodcock carrying a downy youngster clutched to its underside. This revived a topic that has been cussed and discussed by woodcock buffs throughout the world.

The Bols Club (and a lot of other people) would like to have evidence that woodcocks really do so, and if so, do they do it to get the youngsters out of danger, or to carry them from resting areas to feeding grounds, and if male or female birds, or both airlift their young.

John Mortimer Murphy, in his book “American Game Bird Shooting” (Orange Judd Company, New York, 1882), treats the whole bit as a matter of course.

“The mother,” he says on page 313, “takes the chicks to the feeding grounds as soon as they are able to travel, and works diligently in procuring them food, but when food becomes scarce or the ground so hard that the young can't bore through it, she takes them, one at a time, between her thighs, and transports them to a region where it is more abundant. When she is removing them, her flight is slow, quivering, and labored, and she does not rise higher above ground than necessity compels her.”

In another passage, Murphy says, “. . . and if any foe threatens to assail her chicks, she pretends to be wounded and flutters helplessly ahead until she had led it (the foe) away from them, when she rises suddenly and hastens to some dense covert until she can rejoice her brood.”

The Bols Club has made a plea to American sportsmen for data and evidence to settle their argument. Address is: Bols Woodcock Club, P.O. Box 1575, Amsterdam, Holland.

Tiger Is Still Contender At 40

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, who hails from Biafra, upset Benvenuti in a non-title bout in the Garden last May. Foster won the light heavy title from Tiger with a memorable knockout punch in a memorable boxing championship.

“It makes no difference who I fight, just as long as the big money is there,” said the former king of the middles and lighthavies after his decisive 10-round victory over Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore. Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Tiger, who collected a pitance of \$15,000 for his victory compared to the 100-grand purses when he ruled the roost, referred to Nino Benvenuti, the middle champ, and to Bob Foster, who sits on the throne of the lighthavies.

Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, said he would try to get Tiger a title bout with Benvenuti depending on how Nino fares next Saturday in his title defense in Italy against Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

Steve O'Neal, a rookie from Texas A & M, got off a 98-yard punt for the New York Jets in their game against the Denver Broncos. The ball hit the 30-yard line and bounded to the Denver one.

Trainer Feels Silent Screen Is Top Runner

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Eddie Nelyo, who trains horses for the Wheatley Stable, has this manner of getting to the point in very few words.

He was asked what he thought of the field of 13 entered for today's \$125,000 added Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park, which includes Wheatley's Brave Emperor.

“Silent Screen is Brilliant,” he said of the 6-5 favorite in the 17th annual Garden State. “The rest are well matched. I don't think the crop of 2-year-olds was great this year.”

That doesn't mean that Nelyo has conceded the 1-16 mile race to Silent Screen. He thinks Brave Emperor has come along, and is the equal of Beau Brummel, who won this race for Wheatley last year with the odds-on favorite Top Knight finishing third.

Nelyo means that on the basis of performance this year, Silent Screen is the only 2-year old who has shown signs of greatness. Owned by the Elberon Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Werblin, Silent Screen has won 5 of 6 races and earned \$897,966. He's won the Washington-Arlington Futurity, Cowdin and Cham-

pagne, and also the Garden State Trial.

Jockey John L. Rotz will be aboard Silent Screen as the colt attempts to wrap up the 2-year-old division honors and bring home the \$198,975 winner's share of an expected \$331,625 gross, both figures are the richest in the 17-year history of the race.

The odds makers have installed Silent Screen an early 6-5 favorite, with High Echelon the second choice at 4-1 and Brave Emperor third at 6-1. Silent Screen, along with Herbert Allen's Forum, Lee Jolley's Count Alibel and A-Dee Stable's Jaradara, are supplementary entries at \$10,000 each.

The rest of the field—each will carry 122 pounds—has Michael Schneider's Toasted, Cragwood Stable's Prostanto, C. V. Whitney's Prize Silver, John D. Marsh's Clove Hitch, Hobeau Farm's Fried Eggs Over, F. Eugene Dixon's Lanyon, and Larry Boyoe's Hark the Lark.

Braulio Baeza is slated to handle Brave Emperor, who has been out of the money only once in eight starts, winning twice and earning \$60,687. He was second to Silent Screen twice, including the Champagne in which he was beaten by a length.

Rosburg Moans After Shooting Six Under 66

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Rosburg walked off the 18th green and moaned “Oh, what a round that could have been, if only . . .”

Yet Rosburg, St. Louis, Mo., had just shot a six-under-par 66 in the second round of the PGA Club Championship here. It was the best round of the day, but was only good enough for second place behind New York's Jimmy Wright at the halfway cut of the \$50,000 tournament.

What he wasn't happy with were those six short putts, all six feet or less, that he missed. They were the same type of lip-rimmers that cost him a tie in the U.S. Open this year.

Bill Ogden, Glenview, Ill., and John Molenda, Birmingham, Mich., were a stroke behind Rosburg at 138. Each shot 68s Friday.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons have activated defensive end Glen Condren, who had been sidelined four weeks with an ankle injury.

The club also returned quarterback Bob Berry, hampered by a thumb injury, and defensive tackle Bill Sabatino to the move list.

Sabatino has been plagued with a back injury.

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Vecek, the old baseball maverick as owner of major league clubs who now is president of Suffolk Downs, continues to pull surprises for harness racing fans. Vecek gave away about 1,000 stuffed black cats on Halloween. Now he plans to give away an undetermined number of turkeys Monday as part of Thanksgiving week. However, the turkeys won't be stuffed. Vecek recommends caution because the turkeys will include both wild and domesticated varieties.

Roger Brown Files Suit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roger Brown, a star player of the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association, filed a \$1.5 million damage suit in U.S. District Court here Friday, kethall Association has boycotted him from playing in that league.

The suit named the NBA and 14 NBA franchise holders in the action.

Brown, who formerly played at Dayton University, said he was barred from the NBA because of a gambling scandal. He charged that other players, involved in similar cases, have been allowed by the NBA.

TUNA ARE SCARCE

YARMOUTH, N.S. (AP)—When the fish aren't biting there's nothing you can do. For five days, 34 expert anglers failed to get even one strike in the 20th International Tuna Cup match off Nova Scotia.

Anglers from Spain, Italy, Canada, United States, British Caribbean and Mexico blamed the scarcity of tuna on hurricane Gerda whose 80-mile an hour winds churned up the seas in the area.

The weekend before the match six tuna were taken in three days. However, they failed to count in the standing and the Alton B. Sharp trophy was retained by Mexico, the 1968 winner.

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WICS - A Vital Factor In Career Training

Text And Photos By Carol Tyer

"I never separate WICS and Job Corps," Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, local volunteer WICS project director, said. "We are the staff for Job Corps."

Women in Community Service is a group which recruits and screens girls interested in Job Corps," Mrs. Jack Wilkerson said, "and to support service to those already involved."

Job Corps is a federally funded program that provides residential center across the country in which 16- through 21-year-old girls from economically and culturally deprived families have "the opportunity to move themselves up from poverty." Out of school and out of work, these girls are offered occupational training,

basic remedial education, and training in family responsibilities and citizenship.

WICS was incorporated in December, 1964 by members of Church Women United, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, and the National Council of Negro Women. The American GI Forum Auxiliary joined the charter groups in April of this year. They contracted to provide a screening service for Women's Job Corps.

This is woman-power freely given. Only the small highest echelon of the organization is paid full-time help. These professionals help local groups to set up screening offices, main-

tain contact with organizations which could help underprivileged youth and their families, distribute information about training centers, and provide training for women volunteers. To show how small this paid group is—in the division which eight southeastern states comprise there are only three paid workers, Mrs. Maude Peoples, southeastern coordinator, her assistant, and her secretary.

Four Formed Local WICS
Four Greenville women formed the local chapter in 1967. Mrs. Wilkerson said it came about this way: "In 1967, April or May, as we recall, four of us heard through our local Church Women United that there was a need for women to volunteer their services to find the girl who needed Job Corps training, interview her, and help her make

application to the Job Corps, help ready her for her trip and see her off. We found this a uniquely satisfying way to help girls from financially and culturally deprived homes in our area.

"At first, WICS stacked its boxes of forms and informational brochures on the floor of the Neighborhood Youth Corps office and used the corner of one of their desks when it wasn't in use. Then we worked only an hour or two, two mornings a week.

"Since 1967 some 25 to 30 Greenville women have given volunteer time to the work of recruiting and screening girls and making application to the Job Corps for them. These women have served as they could — some continuously, others for several months until their husbands came back from overseas (the case of several Army wives), or until their babies were born, or until they went to work "for pay" or until family responsibilities made it impossible for them to continue to give time away from home."

Currently the WICS office is manned by two women (each day different women) from 10 to 12 Monday through Friday. Other women are on "stand-by" status to help out when more than two girls come in to be interviewed at the same time.

Since Greenville WICS opened in 1967, some 180 girls have been interviewed. It takes an average of one and one-half hours to interview a girl and make out all the forms needed for her application.

Girls are referred to WICS through county Welfare Departments (Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Beaufort, and occasionally from other counties in this area) through Washington County Community Action, Greene Lamp Inc., through state probation officers, and through guidance counselors and ESEA social workers. Some have also been referred to WICS from the Employment Security Commission and by graduates and returnees from

Job Corps Centers.

Some 28 girls have graduated from the Centers since Greenville started sending girls. Some have spent the minimum training period of six months at the Center; some have stayed the maximum of two years. One has an Army nurse and another, Miss Marsha Ann Blake of Grimesland, has enrolled this fall in a college program.

Some 37 girls are now at the following centers: Keystone in New Jersey; Charleston in West Virginia; Blue Ridge in Marion, Va.; Cleveland in Ohio; Excelsior Springs in Missouri; McKinney in Texas; and Tongue Point in Astoria, Oregon.

What do these Job Corps Centers do for the girls who go there?

A tangible result is that

each is taught a skill and is helped to get a job in the field she has chosen or in which tests have shown her to be particularly able. Some fields in which local girls have trained include the following: nurse's aide, secretarial science, cosmetology, nursery and greenhouse work, clerical and office work, keypunch operation, nursery school attendant work, dental assistantship, interior decoration, sewing, law enforcement, and food handling. Girls who have seemed likely to become tax burdens have been made into substantial taxpayers.

Homemaking skills are also stressed. In addition, the staff members try to instill some character and personality development, initiative, and the like. Usually they succeed, mainly because the girls know success and self-respect per-

haps for the first time in their lives.

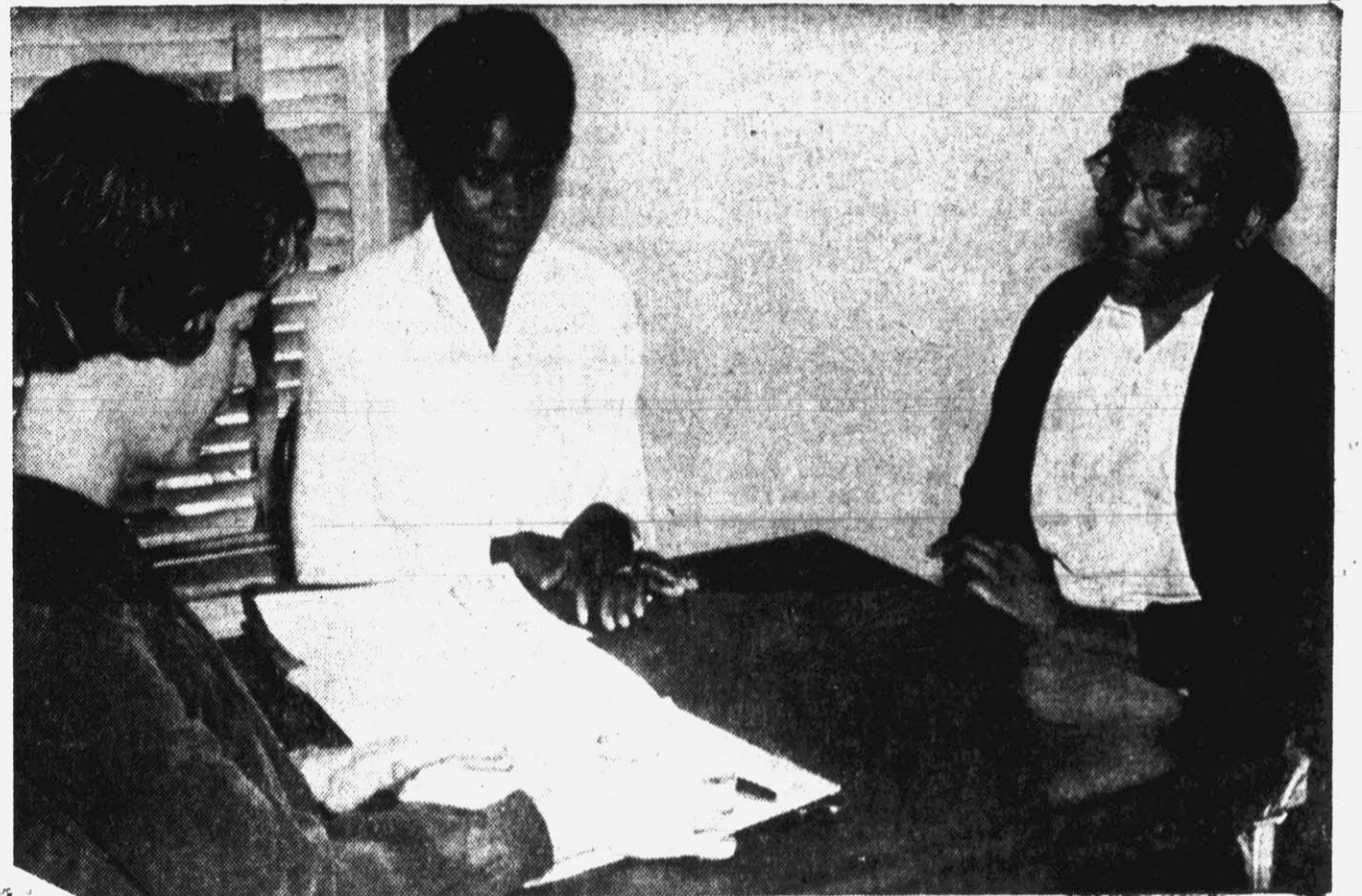
The girls who go to the Center are seen off at the bus station, train depot, or airport by WICS workers and are told to feel free to call back for help at any time of the day or night if they have trouble during their trip. Recently when two girls were started on their way to Astoria, Ore., WICS in Chicago was called and a worker there agreed to meet the girls when they alighted from the plane at O'Hare Field and get them to another part of the huge airport where they would board a plane to take them on the last leg of their trip.

The local WICS keep close tabs on the girls they send to Job Corps Centers. "We know they need our continuing support to help them fight loneliness, homesickness, and

worry about relatives at home. "Mrs. Wilkerson said. We try to send them notes from time to time and take care of any problems at home that might arise that would demand their attention. We often help their families, too. One mother came in recently, all upset because she had called her daughter who had just left for a center and had been unable to reach her. I reminded her kindly that we had requested that she not call her daughter, but I knew she must be given some peace of mind. I called the Center while she was in the office. It so happened the girl who answered, said, "Yes, I know this girl. She was my roommate last night." The mother was happy once more. Her daughter not only had arrived safely, but already had made a friend."



SWEARING-IN . . . Miss Patricia Wooten is sworn in as a Job Corps trainee by H. L. Lewis, state Clerk of Superior Court, prior to her departure for Blue Ridge Job Corps Training Center in Marion, Va.



PARENTAL CONSENT . . . was given for Patricia's becoming a Job Corps trainee by her mother, Mrs. Kelly Wooten of Route 1, Greenville.

Nurse's Aide At Pitt Memorial Hospital

Iris Bullock - A Successful Job Corps Trainee

Text And Photos By Carol Tyer

"I still can't believe the good things that have happened to me in the last year and a half," said Miss Iris Bullock, a nurse's aide in the emergency room at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"I was a high school dropout doing housework by the day occasionally and staying out at some of the joints on West Fifth Street till the early morning hours before I became a Job Corps trainee," she said. "Now, having finished my training, I have a job I'm crazy about. I'm planning for further training and advancement in the future, and I feel like I'm a worthwhile person," Iris said.

Iris dropped out of school after the ninth grade. Never having known her father and having lost her mother during her early teen years, she was on her own, yet unprepared for any kind of skilled work. "I worked for a while in Nor-

folk, first in the boxoffice of a movie house for three years making 33 cents an hour, then at the naval base there as a nursing assistant paid by the Neighborhood Youth Corps," she said.

Upon coming to Greenville and being unable to find regular work, she applied for day housework at the Employment Security office here. After several months of doing domestic work erratically, she was called by someone at the Employment office who asked her if she would be willing to take Job Corps training. She tentatively said "Yes," and an interview with Mrs. Jack Wilkerson of the local WICS who screens Job Corps applicants was arranged for her.

"As soon as I talked to Mrs. Wilkerson," Iris recalled, "I knew my prayers that at the time had been answered. Mrs. Wilkerson and all the

WICS women have been my friends ever since then. I mean it when I say their faith in me was a big incentive to me to stick it out through my training.

Trained in Ohio

"On April 17, 1968, I arrived at the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women in Ohio. With me was a girl from Williamston who is still in Cleveland completing the second half of her two years' training as a keypunch operator. The Center is a large multi-storied building right in the heart of the city. They gave me a roommate from Alabama, a girl I came to like a lot. I can't say I loved the place at first, mainly because I had been undisciplined for so long, but I realized even then how good this experience was for me.

"Besides my studies in nursing, I studied mathematics, English, science, cooking, and child care. One subject that was especially helpful to me was clothing care.

They taught us a lot about sewing our own clothes, making repairs, and also about sensible shopping and care for garments.

"We had to keep our rooms and halls clean. They told us to think of our rooms as our homes and allowed us to decorate as we wished.

"A typical day began at 6 a. m. We had until 8 a. m. to dress, eat breakfast, and clean up. Then classes began on weekdays the year round. On weekends we did things as a group, like having picnics, attending plays, art festivals, and concerts, taking short trips, and visiting museums. All of this was new to me and I found I loved it. I will never forget seeing 'South Pacific' performed live. It was so very beautiful!

"One weekend out of every month, boys from either a Boys' Job Corps Center in Indiana or one in Michigan visited our Center. They usually would come over on Saturday morning and we would

brunch together, see a movie that afternoon there at the Center, and possibly have a well-chaperoned dance that night.

"Monday nights the Center director always met with us. She was a plain-spoken woman who would praise us for things we had done right and tell us what we had done wrong and how to correct our errors. She had a way of making us want to do well.

"There were athletics and other activities we could participate in on our own. I took a judo course, which I enjoyed very much. I was supposed to try for my first belt, but since I was taking my on-the-job training at the time I was to be tested, I wasn't able to. I'd like to get it yet.

"I'm not saying that I fell right into line with all the activities there. In fact, once I ran away and went to Maryland and stayed almost two weeks, then returned. The y

took me back, but denied me a two-week vacation at home I had been entitled to before this escapade.

"I did my on-the-job training at Forest City Hospital there in Cleveland February through April. This was a wonderful experience. I was treated as an important part of a team and became thoroughly convinced during the time that I had chosen the kind of work that is right for me. At my graduation, the hospital staff gave me a cake, a gesture I will never forget.

"Upon leaving I was given a lump sum to help me get home and get started in a job. The Job Corps had been saving \$50 for me for every month I was training. Also, they had given me an allowance of \$14.28 (after taxes) every two weeks, which I used for soap, film, and other incidentals. Also, the Job Corps had bought me a total of \$200 worth of clothes. Some-

one from the Center had gone with me when I first arrived and helped me pick out \$50 worth of good-quality, reasonably priced, practical school clothing. Every three months, I was allowed to buy \$30 worth more. Then just before I was to leave, I was sent out to buy \$60 worth of clothes I thought I would need once I began work.

Likes Emergency Room Pace

"As soon as I got back to Greenville, I went to Pitt Memorial and applied for a job — that was May 5. May 6, I went to work there as a nurse's aide. For three days I worked on different floors, but I decided right away this work was easy and not challenging enough for me. Then I was put in the emergency room and I loved the pace I had to keep there. I asked if I could be assigned permanently there and it was worked out.

"I've done everything here from assisting doctors with

treating lacerations, to holding children down for shots or stitches, to helping deliver babies. Not a day passes that I don't see bloody sights, but I figure what counts is what a person can do."

Iris lives with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Sherrod, who works at Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company. "I'm getting and have never been able to have before," Iris said, "—like having a telephone installed recently. My aunt and I are gradually fixing up our apartment. We have done right much to the living room and are working back. Soon I'm planning to take a few days off and visit my sisters and brother in Norfolk.

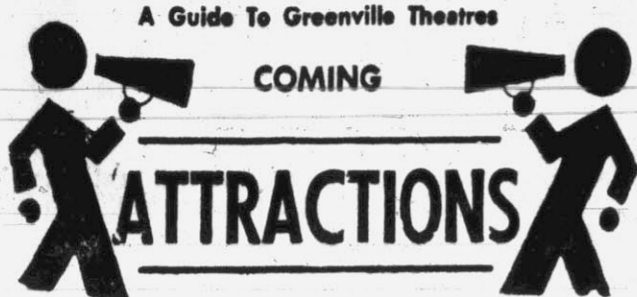
"Now I'm saving my money so I can go to Beaufort Technical Institute and take two courses to qualify for a high-school equivalency certificate, and then study to be a licensed practical nurse. I think I can swing it by next fall," she said.



A STERILE SUTURE SET . . . is wrapped by Miss Bullock, after it has been taken from the autoclave.



PROPER HAND-WASHING METHOD . . . is demonstrated by Miss Iris Bullock, nurse's aide in the emergency room at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She first learned this technique during Job Corps training, she said.



Myers

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS — Richard Benjamin, a sensitive young Jewish non-conformist, falls in love with the spoiled daughter of a nouveau riche family, but the ardent affair founders on their differing values. (R) Sunday only.

ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER — Afraid that her aging aunt will be convinced by a psychiatrist to recommend her to an insane asylum, young psychotic (Carol Lynley) dreams up an elaborate scheme to get even with everyone she feels is against her. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF — In a rollicking spoof on westerns, affable, quick-witted, fast-drawing good guy James Garner rides into a lawless gold rush town, becomes sheriff and cleans up the place. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE OBLONG BOX — A sinister story from the works of Edgar Allan Poe in which a hideously disfigured brother virtually returns from the dead to wreak violence on those who caused his disfigurement, particularly his equally demonic brother. (M) Thursday through Friday.

THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL/THE BIG CUBE — "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" is a good-natured spoof by Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller of Army-Navy activities during World War II on a quiet, out-of-the-way island, where beer is more important than bullets. (G)

"The Big Cube" — Lana Turner and Richard Egan star in this film about murder, psychiatry and glamor mixed against a Mexican background. (M) Saturday double feature.

Tice

WHERE EAGLES DARE — In an action-filled, exciting World War II adventure tale, Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood lead a team to rescue an American general imprisoned in an almost impregnable German fortress. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

BEFORE WINER COMES — A colorful interpreter in an Austrian Displaced Persons camp shortly after World War II, puts his wit and intelligence against army codes of behavior. (M) The cast includes David Niven, Topol, Anna Karina and John Hurt. Wednesday and Thursday.

THE DETECTIVE/THE BRUTE AND THE BEAST — Frank Sinatra plays the title role in "The Detective," a story about homosexual violence, police corruption, and some other aspects of the sordid and brutal side of New York. (M)

"The BRUTE and the BEAST" — The story of a western land baron and his sadistic son who force a tyrannical rule on a border town until two brothers heroically halt the bloodshed. (M) Friday and Saturday double feature.

Pitt

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — A touching story of two misfits in the sordid world of New York's male prostitutes. (X) Starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. Sunday through Tuesday.

ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER — Read review under Myers' Theatre. (M) Wednesday through Saturday.

SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL — Special late show for Saturday night. (R)

Plaza Cinema

EASY RIDER — A strange pair—Peter Fonda with American flags painted on his helmet and jacket and Dennis Hopper, long-haired, bearded, in buckskins—ride their shiny new motorcycles out of Mexico, where they have just made a fast profit in smuggled drugs. The two travel on a long trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. (R) Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 25.

State

TNGA — No information available. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

HELL'S ANGELS '69 — Jeremy Slate and Tom Stern are half-brothers who plan to rob Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas just for kicks, using the notorious Hell's Angels as a cover. (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

BACHELOR TOM TEEING — Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights. (R)

Movies Scheduled On TV

Movies schedules for showing on area television screens have been announced as follows:

WITN-TV Sunday (10:30 a.m.) — Ma and Pa Kettle at Home

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — Madigan

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — Run a Crooked Mill

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — The Gleen Miller Story

(9:00 p.m.) — Robbery (11:30 p.m.) — The Mississippi Gambler

WNCT-TV Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — My Little Chickadee

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone

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Katherine Houghton Is Moving Up

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Mark Hellinger Theater's marquee spells out the news in bright lights, and the box office is raking in money at a brisk pace until opening night isn't until the middle of December. This is where Katharine Hepburn will star in "Coco," and her return to Broadway is enough to spring hope in the dreariest of seasons.

But just 19 blocks away is another theater, the Marti-

nique, and if the stray tourists don't look closely they won't even notice it as they hurry past on their way to the Empire State Building nearby. Through a hotel lobby, past a row of out-of-order telephone booths, down a steep stairway and through a narrow hallway are the cast's two dressing rooms, one for men and one for women.

Behind the appropriate door past her name usually has been followed by a comma and the phrase "nice of Katharine

Hepburn." But since she opened in the Off-Broadway hit, "A Scent of Flowers," her name has been seen more often without the comma and phrase. Suddenly she has been accepted on her own merits.

"When I was in 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' the only thing they knew about me was that I was Katharine Hepburn's niece," the 23-year-old Vassar graduate said in an interview. "Now they ask about her much less."

Of course, the similarities are noted, too—the high cheekbones, fine hair, delicate complexion and gentle, yet somehow forceful voice. "There's a resemblance among everyone in the family," Miss Houghton said.

People who saw "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" remarked about the similarity, but it has become even more noticeable since Miss Houghton has lost weight for "A Scent of Flowers."

She isn't reluctant to discuss her role in the film in which she played a bubbling debutante who brings her black fiancé (Sydney Poitier) home to father (Spencer Tracy) and mother (Miss Hepburn). But she makes it clearly understood that it's a stage of her career that she'll never pass through again.

"I don't regret that I was in 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,'" she said, "because it gave me an opportunity to get to know my aunt, and it was a worthwhile experience to work

with Sydney Poitier and Spencer Tracy. But the role offered nothing because it was so one-dimensional."

As a child, there had always been a part of the house in Connecticut set aside so Katharine and her friends could put on their little dramas, and one of her favorite parts was to play Joan of Arc and brandish a sword while racing across the moat wall. Her part in her first movie didn't have much to offer after the drama of being Joan of Arc.

After she returned to New York, Miss Houghton received offers, plenty of them, to appear in other movies.

"I turned so many down that they thought I had left the business and they stopped making offers," she said. "But I was only looking for a good character role, a good script and a good director. I didn't want to play an ingenue. I simply don't believe in youthful innocence, and you have to believe to play an ingenue."

She appeared in a limited run of the revival of the comedy "The Front Page" earlier this year to find out if her voice would carry in a large theater. She found out that she could be heard, but no one seemed to notice.

Even while she was in "The Front Page," she was looking forward to starring in "A Scent of Flowers." She plays the part of a girl who has died, and on the day that she is to be buried her life leading up to her death

flashes back. And for the first time, it is a part that belongs to her.

The girl in the play is torn between her religion and a love affair with a married professor interested in Jung and the real introspective student who is interested in philosophy.

"I was sick during high school," she recalled, "and because I was tutored privately, I got way ahead of myself. There's a lot more to become ardently religious. My Katharine Houghton than similarly religious, and about the time I convinced them to Hepburn.

become staunch members of the church, and my father became a deacon, I had become an ardent atheist."

In college she was a philosophy major and became interested in Jung and the real of spirits, and when she has time between acting and making her own clothes and painting, she hopes someday to write a scholarly work on Tarot cards. There's a lot more to become ardently religious. My Katharine Houghton than similarly religious, and about the time I convinced them to Hepburn.

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mark Lester, who starred in the title role of "Oliver!", signed a \$2 million contract to star in a movie, a video series and a special for producers Sid and Marty Krofft.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Buddy Ebsen's 35-foot Catamaran, The Polynesian Concept, scored a series of wins in races around England during the summer months with the "Beverly Hillsbillies" star at the helm.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A feature film will be made from footage taken at this summer's Woodstock Music and Art Fair in New York.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Juliet Mills, Hayley's older sister, will star in a television pilot film, "Nanny Will Do," for ABC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alan Arkin turns temporarily from acting to writer-director of his first feature-length movie,

"Jimmy Shine," for Columbia Pictures.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—William Goldenberg signed with Universal to compose the music for "Change of Habit" with Elvis Presley and Mary Tyler Moore.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ed Sullivan will play a cameo role in Warner Brothers' "The Phynx."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sondra Locke, who won an Oscar nomination this year for her role in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," signed to star in "Lovemakers."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James Coburn will star in "Blood Kin," the film version of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Seven Descents of Myrtle."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Mills, father of Hayley, will co-star with Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles in the untitled film David Lean will direct for MGM.

TV Log

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John Woods Will Read His Poems

John Woods, a noted American poet from Kalamoza, Michigan, will read some of his poetry at East Carolina University on Wednesday.

Vernon Ward, ECU poet and assistant professor of English, says that Woods will read in Joyner Library at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Woods, winner of the Theodore Roethke prize for poetry in 1968, has appeared in readings on many university and college campuses from Hawaii to the East Coast.

According to William Jay Smith, "Woods' poems abound in sensuous detail, much of it raw and rich." Richard Huga has commented that "the poems ring with the honest power of a poet who has been kicked around by experience, of one who has won and lost the thousands of awful battles we fight to stay alive, and who marvels at the toughness of the human spirit."

Woods will be reading at a number of colleges and universities in North Carolina under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit. At ECU he is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.

The reading is open to the public, and no admission is being charged.

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TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The NBC network will start its

"American rainbow" series of one-hour children's specials on Dec. 27. There will be seven shows, on Saturday mornings, with the final scheduled for next June 21. One is a play, "The Boston Spy Party," dealing with the American Revolution, in which Jack Cassidy, Paul Tripp and Frank Fontaine will star.

Stage and screen star Anne Bancroft will be seen early next year on the CBS network in a special entitled, "Amie, the Woman in the Life of a Man." It will consist of sketches written by prominent authors, and the star will be involved in dancing and singing, as well as acting. Some of those who will appear with her are Lee J. Cobb, opera star Robert Merrill, Arthur Murray, David Susskind and Dick Smothers.

Screen Gems has signed Connie Stevens for a weekly half-hour comedy series that is slated for ABC exposure in the 1970-71 season. This will be the third series on which she has worked. Previously, there were "Hawaiian Eye" and "Wendy an Me." The new program will be called, "The Connie Stevens Show," and she will play the top aide of a tycoon who suddenly goes into business for herself.

NBC estimates that color television households in this country numbered 22,200,000 as of Oct. 1. That's 37.5 per cent

of all video homes.

ABC has a new daytime serial called "All My Children," set to begin next Jan. 5. It will be on five days a week from 1 to 1:30 p.m. It will replace the "Dream House" game show, scheduled to depart with the Jan. 2 broadcast.

Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "The Odd Couple," which later was turned into a movie, will become a weekly half-hour television series on ABC in the 1970-71 season. The leading roles will be played by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman. Jack Gaver

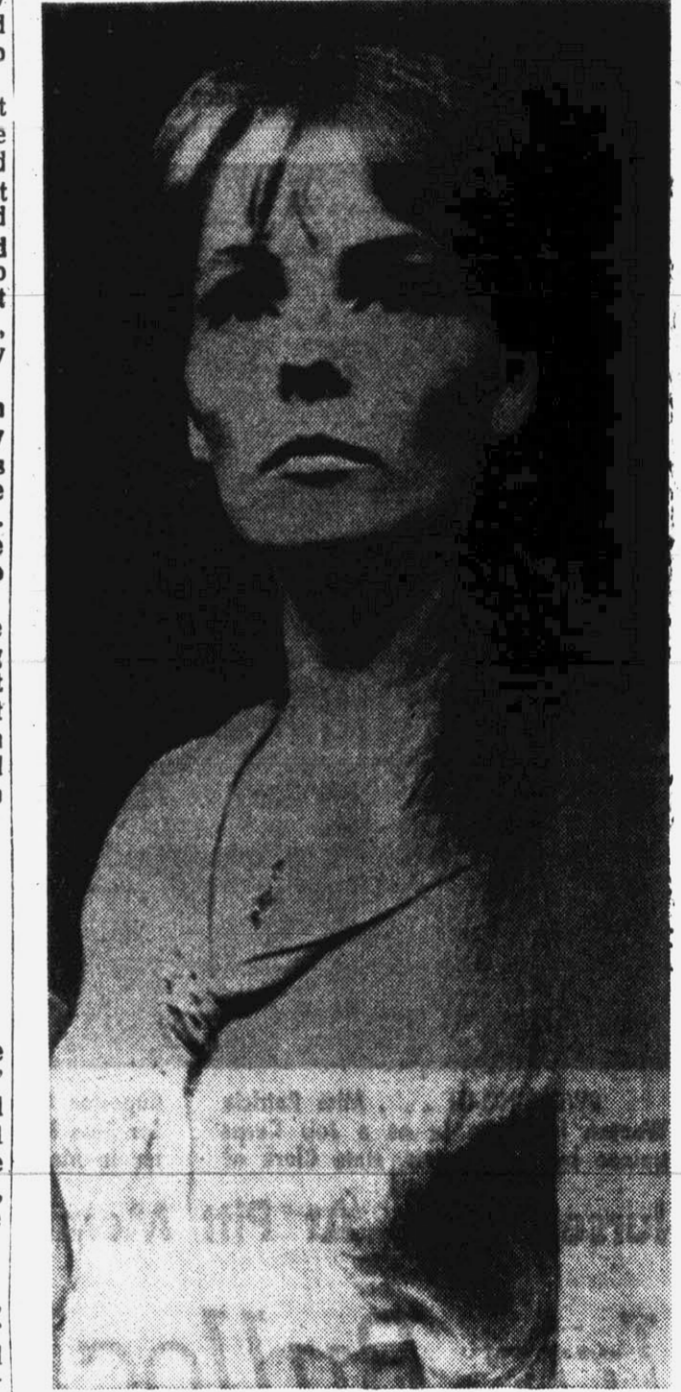
ECU Music Calendar

Senior Saxophone Recital — Wayne Brock, Miss Cheryl Rudisill—Piano. Works by: Vitali, Corelli, Schmidt, Nelhybel. Monday, November 17, 1969, 8:15 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.

Senior Saxophone Recital — Lawrence Viel, Miss Cheryl Rudisill—Piano. Works by: Vitali, Fasch, Anderson, Nelhybel. Monday, November 17, 1969, 8:15 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.

Faculty Horn Recital—James H. Parnell, Sharon Lee Pope—Piano. Works by: Bozza, Telemann, Mozart, Senalle, Nielsen Beethoven, Auclert. Wednesday, November 19, 1969, 8:15 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.

All events listed above are open to the public and free of charge unless otherwise stated.



STRIKING RESEMBLANCE — The high cheekbones, fine hair, delicate complexion, and gentle yet forceful voice, all mark Katharine Houghton, the niece of Katharine Hepburn. (UPI Telephoto)

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Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

Dona Flor is (literally) an adorable woman — with a body made for love, a mind of her own, a cozy disposition, a witty tongue, a kissable face, high moral principles — and she can cook too.

One wants her to have everything, all the honey and spice of life, ecstasy in bed, respect at all times, and a sense of always being cared for.

And she gets it all: but, alas from two different men. Now the question is this: is it possible (condonable?) for a moral woman like Flor to enjoy two husbands at once? Sure, if she lives in Bahia (Salvador) where occultism, voodoo, and witch doctors makes anything mystical the order of the day. It helps, too, to have a writer like Jorge Amado.

Amado, a professional responsible for over thirty novels, has wrought in *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands* (Alfred Knopf, New York, 1969, \$6.95) a work of great love and art.

The story narrates the life of Floripides Paiva Madureira from birth to her early thirties, but Jorge Amado takes such liberties with time sequences, flash backs, and a future projections that the story becomes much more than a mere chronicle. It takes on the qualities of a richly embroidered tapestry.

Flor is "pretty, pleasant to look at; small and plump, but not fat; bronze of color; her straight hair so black that it looked bluish; voluptuous eyes; and full lips slightly parted over white teeth. A tasty morsel," writes Amado. A middle class girl, the "marine wave" of whose hips lead to misconceptions, since she has but two ambitions: to found a cooking school, and be happily married.

Dona Flor does establish the "Cooking School of Savor and Art," but her first attempt at happy marriage is happily miscarried. Her first husband is Bahia's favorite rake and rogue Waldomiro Dos Santos Guimarães (Vadinho to whores and friends). Vadinho

spends his money and evenings at the roulette wheels and his nights with whores. He gambles the money Dona Flor earns in the good cooking school, couples with her adolescent students, and captures Dona Flor's heart and body with his carefree spirit and unending sexual energy.

He dies when he is just past thirty.

After months of frustration and temptation, Dona Flor marries a good pharmacist, Dr. Teodoro Madureira, whose motto is "a place for everything and everything in its place."

Dona Flor's friends and relations believe her second marriage to be made in heaven and are very happy for her. She is gradually allowed into the Bahian society and a year of well ordered bliss goes by with love making on Tuesday and Saturdays, optional on Wednesdays.

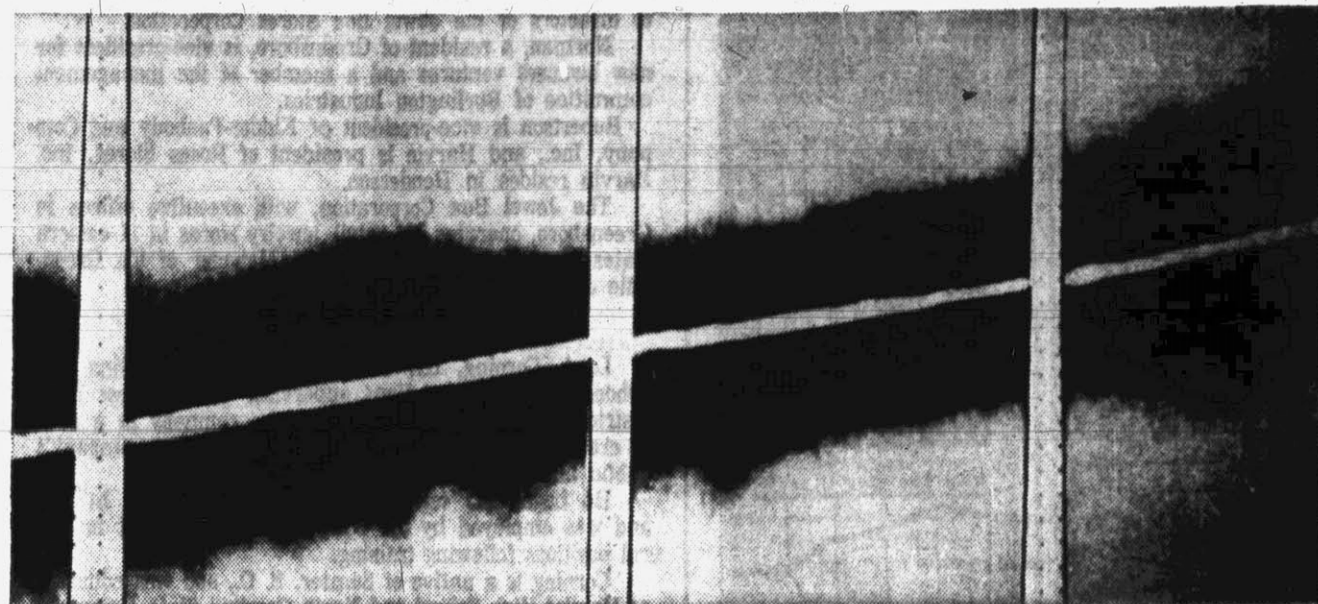
Dona Flor thinks she is content, until one day she finds Vadinho stretched out in her bed naked. He parades about her cooking school completely nude and invisible to everyone except Dona Flor.

Eventually the ghost of Vadinho cuckolds Dr. Teodoro and still Dona Flor cannot send her charming apparition away.

Jorge Amado's novel is incredibly rich and corpulent. He lavishes much detail of characterization on the inhabitants of Bahia (all to the guitar accompaniment of the incomparable Carlinhos Mascarenhas), from prominent ladies of high life and low life to political kingpins, under world leaders, poets professors, babes, bouncers, and the devoted members of the Bahia Amateur Symphony Orchestra.

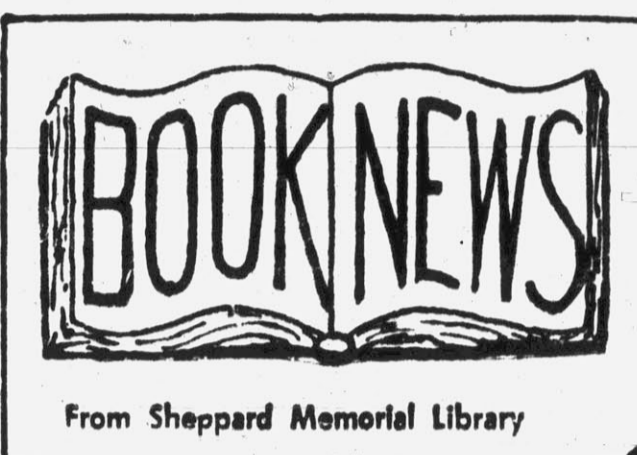
Amado celebrates food and sex in his own brand of God's country: the Bahia province in Brazil. The celebration is fine indeed and fellow hedonists everywhere will toast the revelation by Vadinho on his return from the dead: "God is fat."

Snodgrass Gives One-Man Show



DETAIL OF "AUTO" . . . a five panel composition in blueprint blue. Two panels and portions of two others

are shown here. The larger fifth panel shows a new auto and an annotated diagram.



From Sheppard Memorial Library

Good books from the Children's Room are listed today to mark the beginning of National Children's Book Week.

Books for the youngest library patron must say something in pictures as well as words, and, happily, there are a few picture books that are also minor works of art. Artist-author Leo Lionni has created several such books, none more visually beautiful than "Swimmy." Young readers swim with a little fish through an ocean of rainbow jellyfish, lack seaweed and swaying sea anemones illustrated by Mr. Lionni in delicate watercolors.

In "The Snowy Day," Ezra Jack Keats has combined collage with other illustrating techniques to create an award winning and appealing book for little ones. Following Peter through the first snow, a child can share his delight in each sparkling snowflake.

Children and grown-ups alike have been fascinated by the collection of Beatrix Potter characters on display in the Children's Room. Nearly everyone is familiar with Peter Rabbit, but there are many more memorable creatures in Miss Potter's other books. One is the hedgehog who washes Henry - Penny's yellow stockings, starches Cock Robin's scarlet waist-coat, and irons Tabby Kitten's white mittens. Readers may meet the hedgehog in "The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle."

"A Bear Called Paddington," by Michael Bond, is sure to be a favorite with older boys and girls. From "darkest Peru," Paddington emigrates to England and takes up residence with the Brown family. Bringing up a young bear: who talks and eats marmalade most of the time can be a difficult task, as the Browns soon discover, but Paddington's adventures always leave everyone laughing. This is a wonderful book for reading together since the whole family can enjoy its humor.

John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, was one of the true heroes of the westward movement. Irene Hunt has written a short fictionalized account of the impression Johnny made with the people he met on his wanderings. Appropriately titled "A Trail of Apple Blossoms," this story makes a portion of American history "come alive" for young readers.

Approximately thirteen times a year, the moon revolves around our planet. The cycles of the moon mirror obvious climatic changes on the earth. To acquaint young readers with these phenomena, Jean Craighead George has written thirteen books set in different regions of the United States. Each describes a significant event in the life of a creature and the plants and animals that inhabit its domain. "The Moon of the Gray Wolves" takes place during a bleak November on the tundra. The season of the hunt has come and the wolf pack stalks caribou. As in each of the Thirteen Moons books, Mrs. George paints a vivid and authentic picture of a part of our natural world.

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THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinniss
AN UNFINISHED WOMAN—Lillian Hellman
PRIME TIME — Alexander Kendrick
JENNIE—Ralph G. Martin
PRESENT AT THE CREATION: MY YEARS IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT—Dean Acheson

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE GODFATHER —Mario Puzo
THE LOVE MACHINE—Jacqueline Susann
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN —Michael Crichton
THE PRETENDERS —Gwen Davis
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT —Philip Roth
NAKED CAME THE STRANGER—Penelope Ashe
THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND—Daphne du Maurier
A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY—Sarah Gainham
THE PROMISE —Chaim Potok

Nonfiction
THE PETER PRINCIPLE —Laurence I. Peter and Raymond Hull
THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER—Gay Talese
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Theodore H. White
MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY—Mary Barelly Gallagher
BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER—Dr. Haim G.

Art Notes

CHARLOTTE — The Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte announces plans for the seventh Annual Piedmont Craft Exhibition. It is open to resident of North Carolina and ten other southern states. A museum fund of \$850 will be used to purchase works from artists as part of the Mint Museum's permanent collection. The N.C. National Bank also has a \$250 fund to purchase works for their collection. Deadline for entry of craft items is 5:00 p.m. December 29. The exhibition will be on view January 18 through February 22, 1970. Further information and entry blanks are available from the Mint Museum of Art, Box 6011, Charlotte, N. C. 28207, Attn: Dept. H.

WINSTON-SALEM — East Carolina University faculty artist Peter Jones was the winner of a \$100 prize in the Tahlhimer Print or Drawing Award at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. Jones was one of the four top prize winners in the 31st jury show which was judged early in November. The show had 780 works submitted by 215 artists from a number of northern states.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — North Carolina is represented by eight artists in the Tenth Hunter Gallery Annual Show in Chattanooga. A total of 55 artists from an 11-state area were chosen for the exhibit.

The retrospective show by Claude Howell, Chairman of the Department of Art at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington continues on view at the Greenville Art Center.

The Mushroom Gallery is currently featuring photographs of the coast of North Carolina by ECU student "Brophy".

A new show is scheduled to be installed at the Baptist Student Center on 10th Street within a few days.

NUTCRACKER BALLET
WINSTON-SALEM — The fourth annual presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet will be presented by the School of Dance of the North Carolina School of the Arts at Reynolds Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 and 8 p.m. The production is under the direction of Robert Lindgren, dean of the School of Dance.

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CHEVRONS AND A GIRL . . . are matched in this work entitled "Sharon W. Topless." Touches of beige around the chin and neck are the only relief from black and white.

Blueprint blue, notes on graph paper, and diagrams with notations hardly seem elements on which to base works of art.

This, however, is what artist Harland Snodgrass has done — and with great gusto — in a one-man show now at Rawl Building, East Carolina University.

With only a few isolated touches of color to relieve black and white and blueprint blue, Snodgrass presents a whole range of imaginative items based on what amounts to preliminary notes from the mechanical drawing board, set in related drawings and washes, and embellished with touches of humor.

One or two pieces — like "Diagonal," a simple plastic ribbon stretched tautly across a large sheet of graph paper, is without much character. These are the exception. Others, such as "I Don't Know," for example, intrigues without being pretentious — there are just enough added bits to lure the viewer — but these are never overstated.

The observer is asked to ponder margin notations such as "clear up mat," "to look at a drawing properly, move about 4 steps," and similar pencilled instructions.

In "Sharon W. Topless," as in "I Don't Know," a girl's face seems almost an intruder — but even here, the mechanical drawing aspect; huge sunglasses in "Topless" and a couple of drinking straws in the mouth of the "I Don't Know" girl, diminishes the humanness of the girls. Incidentally, the drawing of these girls and other drawings tucked here and there among blueprints and notations show the artist's mastery of conventional drawing.

The bluest of the blue is a five panel composition. Four equal size panels with a diagonal line of white — a long fluorescent tube? — surrounded by an area of sprayed-on blue, lead to a larger fifth panel. On this panel, a blue photograph of a new car appears over a notated diagram.

The largest piece in the show is art simplified to the nearest common denominator of not being art. A long, about 30 feet, piece of continuous paper about a yard wide, begins with areas of light blue and creamish color, and last year thousands washes which seem accidental. These fade into practically un-

touched areas, then suddenly color becomes an impact factor with two solid bands of blue marking the far end.

Unfortunately, this huge paper mural, because of space limitations, had to be wrapped around a projecting square column. This show would be more effective with proper viewing space, which is not possible in the hallway space at Rawl Building.

Snodgrass, currently assistant professor of painting at Alfred University in Alfred, New York, is having two one-man shows concurrently. The other is at Albion College in Michigan.

He previously was a faculty member at the School of Art Institute in Chicago. Major exhibits of his work have been held in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas. He has won several major prizes in regional and annual shows since 1967.

Art lovers seeking a valid look at what can be done with the unusual in concept and material should not miss this show which will remain on view through November. It is different.

—JERRY RAYNOR

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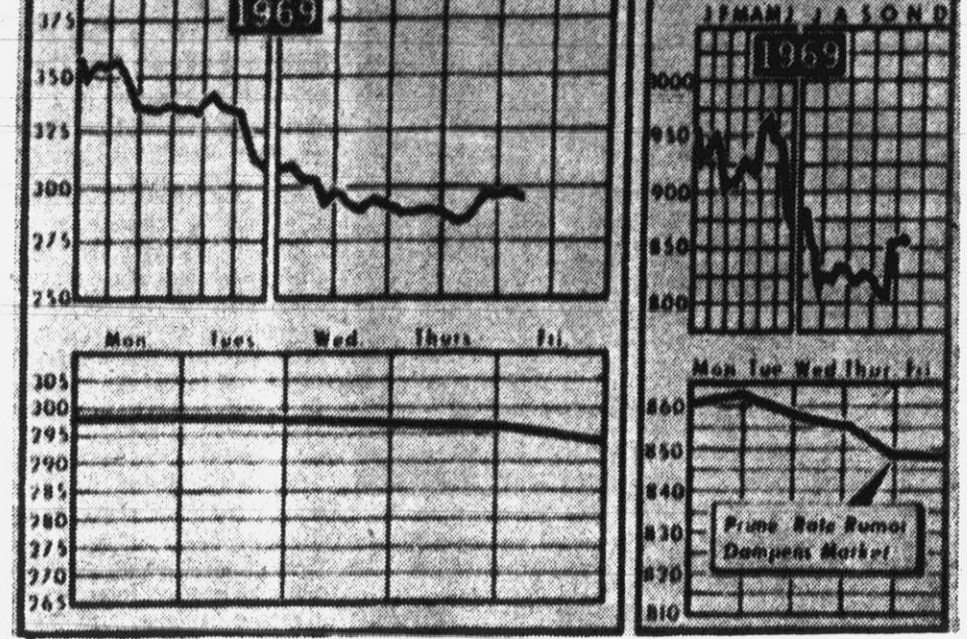
Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AbtLab-1.0	361 7/8	354 1/2	359 1/2	+ 1/2
AbtLab-2.0	361 7/8	354 1/2	359 1/2	+ 1/2
Ad Mills-2.0	109 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	+ 1/4
Address-1.0	78 3/4	77 1/2	78 1/2	+ 1/4
Acme-1.0	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	+ 1/4
Acme-2.0	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-1.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-2.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-3.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-4.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-5.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-6.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-7.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-8.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-9.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-10.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-11.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-12.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-13.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-14.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-15.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-16.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-17.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-18.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-19.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa-20.0	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



MARKET TAKES LOSS - The stock market took a sharp dip last week, accentuated midway by a Wall Street rumor that the basic rate of bank interest would be raised from its record level of 8 1/2 per cent. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 11.22 to close Friday at 849.26. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 4.9 to 283.6. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Net
High Low				
City Ind	1,376,300	34	29 1/2	-3 1/2
Occident Pet	87,700	27 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/2
Occident	791,400	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	521,500	57 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	426,400	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	427,400	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	380,700	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	338,900	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	331,200	65 1/2	65 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	321,200	42 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	316,300	120 1/2	114 1/2	-5 1/2
Occident	310,900	59 1/2	59 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	307,700	25 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	304,400	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	304,000	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	299,400	36 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	297,400	29 1/2	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Occident	276,900	161	148 1/2	-12 1/2
Occident	262,900	157 1/2	144 1/2	-13 1/2

Business Notes

ELECTED NEW MEMBERS

George E. Norman Jr., Julian H. Robertson Jr., and L. R. Harvin Jr., have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Jewel Box Stores Corporation.

Norman, a resident of Greensboro, is vice-president for new business ventures and a member of the management committee of Burlington Industries.

Robertson is vice-president of Kidder-Peabody and Company, Inc., and Harvin is president of Roses Stores, Inc. Harvin resides in Henderson.

The Jewel Box Corporation, with executive offices in Greensboro, operates 133 retail jewelry stores in 14 eastern states from New York to Florida. Manager of the Greenville Jewel Box is Joseph Johnson.

NEW PR MAN

L. A. Corning, III, has been named by Carolina Telephone as public relations supervisor for its New Bern district. Corning, who is rejoining the company in a newly created position, will be responsible for the company's public affairs in the district.

He began his telephone career as a trainee in 1950 and was employed by the Commercial Department in several positions following training.

Corning is a native of Sumter, S. C., and was educated at Hamlet High School and North Carolina State University where he received a B. S. degree in industrial engineering. He served two years in the U. S. Navy.

FALL MEET HELD

The board of directors of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association held their fall meeting on Nov. 13, in conjunction with the associations 13th Annual Working Conference on Nov. 14, at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Officers of the association are: George W. Lyles Jr., High Point, president; George O. Stovall, Albemarle, vice-president; Graham Elliott, Washington, secretary; W. Sidney Taylor, Aberdeen, treasurer; and Walter A. Deal, Asheville, director.

CHANGES NAME

The Silver Knit Hosiery Mills, Inc., of High Point, has changed its corporate name to Silver Knit Industries, Inc., according to Edward Silver, secretary-treasurer of firm which manufactures unbranded quality men's and boys' socks, ski socks, ladies hose and body stockings.

The diversification of lines produced by the firm, established in 1930 by Milton and Robert Silver, led to the decision to change the name to one more representative of the knitting company's products, Silver said.

SHOWS SHARP GROWTH

First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina experienced more than a 20 per cent growth over the past year and more than 300 per cent growth over the past five years, it was announced by M. F. Allen, Jr., president of the system which has 30 offices in 20 cities from Boone to Wilmington.

Allen noted that a quarterly statement made available last week shows assets reached \$108,323,043 on Sept. 30, compared with \$89,323,043 on the same date a year ago and only \$30,378,570 five years ago.

EXECUTIVE NAMED

Richard Paul has been named vice president-operations at WITN-TV in Washington, according to an announcement by W. R. Robertson Jr., president and general manager.

Paul, a native of Kings-ton, Pa., joins the staff from WAVY-TV in Norfolk, Va., where he served as operations manager. A veteran of the broadcasting profession, Paul began his career at WBRE-AM-FM-TV in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The new vice president succeeds Hal Wilson, who is recovering from surgery. Paul and his family will reside in Washington.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 3:00 p.m. Thursday, inter-dealer change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

What The Stock Market Did

By The Associated Press

This Prev. Year week ago

Advances 486 922 1183 712

Declines 1135 666 437 794

Unchanged 133 141 94 125

Total Issues 1150 1724 1749 1631

New yearly highs 90 107 288 61

New yearly lows 73 46 27 226

Wt. Yrly. Number of Traded Issues 1754

N.Y. Stocks 124 147 154 174

N.Y. Bonds 111

American Stocks 817

American Bonds 139

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Last Net Chg.

Indus 853.65 865.69 849.26 -12.22

Unch 119.18 119.31 117.36 -1.95

RRs 287.45 287.45 283.31 -4.14

65 Stocks 287.45 287.45 283.31 -4.14

BOND AVERAGES

First High Last Net Chg.

RRs 76.57 76.57 76.57 0.00

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week 23,311,800

Week ago 21,216,200

Year ago 29,738,475

Jan 1 to date 1,098,155,474

1968 to date 1,228,900,900

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week \$15,277,000

Week ago \$16,411,000

Year ago \$22,109,000

Jan 1 to date \$2,482,274,443

1968 to date \$2,538,722,886

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week 57,425,330

Week ago 58,002,820

Year ago 62,871,320

Jan 1 to date 2,482,274,443

1968 to date 2,538,722,886

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices of which securities could have been sold.

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Aberdeen Fund	7.90	7.80	7.80	+0.06
Advisers Fund	11.34	11.12	11.12	+0.02
Am Divers Inv	11.02	10.90	10.90	+0.08
Am Exp Svc	10.84	10.64	10.64	+0.20
Am Growth Fd	6.43	6.30	6.30	+0.13
Am Invest	19.43	19.20	19.20	+0.23
Am Mutual Fd	9.42	9.49	9.49	+0.06
Am Natl Grth	3.21	3.18	3.18	+0.03
Am Pac	8.01	7.85	7.85	+0.12
Amco Fund	12.74	12.51	12.51	+0.23
AMCAP Fund	6.26	6.24	6.24	+0.01
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Virtually No American Has Not Been Victimized

—SPECIAL REPORT—
For rel Sun. Nov. 16 or after
Editor's Note: In every hour
of every day someone some-
where in the United States is
cheated by an incompetent or
unscrupulous repairman or
dealer in some form of
consumer service. There is
virtually no American who has
not been victimized, knowingly
or unknowingly. This special
United Press International re-
port puts a spotlight on the
situation.

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
Partly through its own
ignorance, the American public
is being bilked of hundreds of
millions of dollars annually by
service and repair incompetents
and racketeers.

Trouble is, most of us don't
know any more about the
mechanics of the machines,
appliances and gadgets on
which we depend than we know

Community Announcements

The Rev. Lucille Chance,
pastor of the True House of
Faith Holiness Church, will be
the guest speaker at Tent Ta-
bernacle, Beaufort County, to-
day at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Chance will preach
at the House of God for All Peo-
ple in New Bern this afternoon
at three o'clock. She will con-
duct services at the House of
Prayer in New Bern tonight at
8 o'clock.

Services will begin at the
Pactolus Holiness Church on the
Rock Tuesday night and con-
tinue through Friday night.

The following services, be-
ginning each night at 7:30,
will be held: Tuesday, Elder
Perkins; Wednesday, Elder
Mitchell; Thursday, Elder Eu-
lie Manning; Friday, Elder
Carney.

The Rosebud Usher Board of
Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will
have a business meeting Sun-
day at 6 p.m. at the church.

Monthly meeting will be held
at St. Matthews Church today.
Sunday School will be held at
9:45 a.m. and morning work-
shop, conducted by the pastor,
the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, will
begin at 11 a.m.

Revival and healing services
will begin at the Holy Temple
Church Monday and continue
throughout the week.

Elder Isaac Roberson will
be the guest speaker. Services
begin each night at 7:30.

The Grimesland Homemakers
Club will meet at the home of
Mrs. Fleeta Mae Tetterton Mon-
day at 7:30 p.m.

Mutual Funds..

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Pilgrim Fund	10.21	10.10	10.10	- .14
Pine Street	8.24	8.12	8.12	- .12
Pioneer Enterp	8.69	8.49	8.49	- .20
Pioneer Fund	13.69	13.52	13.52	- .17
Planned Invest	12.64	12.38	12.38	- .26
Price Funds:				
Growth Fund	26.84	26.57	26.57	- .27
New Era	10.11	10.05	10.05	- .06
New Horizon	20.17	20.08	20.08	- .09
Pro Fund	11.07	10.94	10.94	- .13
Provident Fund	4.92	4.84	4.84	- .08
Puritan Fund	10.36	10.25	10.25	- .11
Putnam Funds:				
Equity	11.19	10.92	10.92	- .27
George	14.88	14.72	14.72	- .16
Growth	12.10	11.91	11.91	- .19
Income	8.20	8.27	8.27	+.07
Invest	7.97	7.89	7.89	- .08
Vista	11.12	10.96	10.96	- .16
Voyage	9.26	8.96	8.96	- .30
Revere Fund	5.32	5.28	5.28	- .04
Revere Fund	14.03	13.74	13.74	- .29
Rosehal	7.93	7.85	7.85	- .08
Salem Fund	7.01	6.92	6.92	- .09
Schuster	17.08	16.82	16.82	- .26
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.42	16.22	16.41	+.21
Special	36.29	35.73	35.11	- .62
Sec Equity	3.26	3.29	3.29	+.03
Sec Invest	8.25	8.11	8.11	- .14
Selected Amer	10.66	10.53	10.53	- .13
Selected Spec	17.35	16.95	16.95	- .40
Sherman Dean	23.21	22.71	22.41	- .30
Side Fund	10.60	10.49	10.49	- .11
Sigma Capital	11.05	10.87	10.87	- .18
Sigma Invest	12.33	12.20	12.20	- .13
Sigma Trust Sh	9.86	9.78	9.78	- .08
Smith Barry	10.40	10.31	10.31	- .09
Southwtn Inv	8.87	8.67	8.75	+.08
Sovereign Inv	8.88	8.59	8.59	- .29
State Farm Gth	14.72	14.57	14.57	- .15
State St Inv	5.85	5.74	5.74	- .11
Steadman Funds:				
Amer. Ind	12.19	12.00	12.00	- .19
Fiduciary	7.86	7.75	7.75	- .11
Science	5.03	4.91	4.91	- .12
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance	21.54	21.25	21.25	- .29
Cap Op	16.02	15.84	15.84	- .18
Stock	15.33	15.09	15.09	- .24
Sup Inv Grth	7.92	7.81	7.84	+.03
Synco Growth	10.59	10.47	10.47	- .12
T. 17 Assoc	32.55	31.99	31.99	- .56
Teachers Assoc	11.01	10.72	10.72	- .29
Technical Fund	6.96	6.74	6.74	- .22
Technology	7.82	7.72	7.72	- .10
Temp Gth Can	24.82	24.63	24.82	+.19
Tower MR	7.49	7.32	7.32	- .17
Transamer Cap	8.16	7.99	7.99	- .17
Travelers EqFd	10.70	10.52	10.52	- .18
TudorHedge Fd	17.69	17.22	17.58	+.36
Univ Cen Gr In	4.87	4.71	4.71	- .16
Univ Fund Inc	4.89	4.84	4.84	- .05
Unit Mutual	10.99	10.80	10.80	- .19
Unifund	9.87	9.70	9.70	- .17
United Funds:				
Accumulative	8.03	7.88	7.88	- .15
Income	15.04	14.82	14.82	- .22
Science	8.52	8.39	8.39	- .13
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	8.45	8.29	8.29	- .16
Income	5.48	5.41	5.41	- .07
Special Sift	8.90	8.81	8.81	- .09
Vanguard Spt	5.88	5.79	5.79	- .09
Vanguard Fnd	5.18	5.10	5.10	- .08
Variad Ind	7.38	7.26	7.26	- .12
Viking Growth	10.72	10.54	10.54	- .18
Wall St Invest	12.39	12.24	12.24	- .15
Washington Fnd	12.45	12.33	12.33	- .12
Western Indust	8.42	8.15	8.15	- .27
Whitehall Fund	15.23	15.15	15.15	- .08
Wincap Fund	11.05	10.73	10.73	- .32
Windsor Fund	9.84	9.71	9.71	- .13
Wildfield Grthln	6.27	6.15	6.15	- .12
Wisconsin Fund	7.64	7.58	7.58	- .06
Worth Fund	3.19	3.12	3.12	- .07

about the circuitry of a moon
rocket. Too often, neither does
the repairman we call in. And
even when he does, there are
always crooks ready to prey on
the unwary.

As a result, there is hardly a
person who hasn't been "taken"
at one time or another by an
unethical or incompetent televi-
sion repairman, garage mecha-
nic, or appliance service man or
dealer.

United Press International
has just completed an intensive
nationwide survey to determine
the extent of this mauling of
the public and the major over-
all finding is that there is no
section of the country immune
from "fast-buck" operators in
the consumer field.

Richard Maxwell, president
of the National Better Business
Bureau Inc., stressed to UPI
that "the vast majority of the
service industry is composed of
honest, reliable businessmen."
But the "unethical operators,"
he said, plus a severe scarcity
of trained repairmen, add up to
making service needs "prob-
ably the No. 1 consumer problem
in the nation today." Maxwell
cited the example of the auto
industry, in which motor
vehicles on the road have
increased 100 per cent in 20
years, while the number of
mechanics has increased by
only 25 per cent.

The problem is underscored
in the television field, particu-
larly in regard to color TV sets,
the most complicated and most
often out-of-order household
device, according to Consumer
Reports, a publication of
Consumers Union.

An Iowa National Electronics
Association official has estimat-
ed that 75 per cent of TV
repairmen in Iowa "are border-
ing on the incompetent," and
J.B. Myers, executive vice
president of the Memphis,
Tenn., Better Business Bureau,
said: "Anyone can put up a
sign and be a TV repairman.
There are not 25 men in
Memphis qualified to repair
color sets."

No one knows how much
money the American consumer
loses each year to such
ignorance, or because of his
own ignorance that makes him
an easy victim of overcharging
and cheating. Simple arithmetic
puts the total into the billion
dollar realm. In Pennsylvania
alone the figure has been
estimated at \$500 million.

It is ignorance again that
makes accurate estimates im-
possible. People don't know
when they have been "taken."
If they do, they are loath to
admit it, as UPI discovered
when victims asked that their
names be withheld in relaying
their experiences. Consider:

An elderly Pittsburgh woman
awoke one cold morning to find
her furnace out of order. A
repairman, his name culled
from the telephone directory,
advised replacing the furnace.
Price: \$563. For a second
opinion she called a gas
company inspector who re-
paired the furnace—free—by
cleaning a pilot light line.
Question: How many sales had
the repairman made by claim-
ing furnaces with minor defects
actually were unrepairable and

In Modesto, Calif., a televi-
sion dealer replaced seven
tubes in a malfunctioning set
and charged \$37.87. Only one of
the original tubes actually was
defective. Question: How many
times did he perform unneces-
sary repairs before he was
caught? And did he palm off
the used but still functioning
tubes from such sets as new
tubes in "repairing" another
set?

In Forest Hills, N.Y., a
television repairman called in
to examine a color set charged
\$8.50 for a house call, then
announced the set must be
taken to the shop for a \$40

Winterville School Menu

Monday — Sausage, creamy
mashed potatoes, buttered green
peas, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Special menu plan-
ned by the two fourth grades
with the help of Miss Sarah
Brown and Mrs. Mildred Mc-
Lawnhorn in connection with a
study of North Carolina in social
studies and a unit on nutri-
tion in the health class.

Tar Heel fried chicken, sweet
potatoes from Benson (USDA
Commodities), Eastern N. C.
green beans and carrot sticks,
pickle chips from Faison, West-
ern N. C. apple cobbler, milk
from Pitt County, and Mrs.
Churchill's extra good hot rolls.

Wednesday — Meat loaf with
tomato sauce, steamed cabbage,
sliced beets, hot rolls, and milk.

Thursday — browned fish
sticks, lima beans, buttered pota-
toes, chilled fruit cup, crisp-
y cornbread, and milk.

Friday — Sloppy Joes on bun,
French frie, pickle chips, fruit
in season, ice cream, and milk.

"inspection." The owner paid
the \$8.50 but refused the
"inspection." The owner then
telephoned the manufacturer
which sent a man who replaced
a small part for \$1.85, but
charged \$18.50 for the house
call. Question: How many other
owners in similar circumstan-
ces had paid the "inspection"
charge?

There can be no dispute that
in this land of plenty of
automobiles, television sets and
other devices, there is a
tremendous scarcity of ade-
quate repair services—and a
scandalous propensity for dis-
honesty. Why?

According to Consumer Re-
ports, the problems begin with
poor quality control by the
manufacturer, extend to war-
rants often written to protect
the manufacturer rather than
the consumer, and end in
incompetence and fraud.

A spokesman for Consumer
Reports, in illustrating the lack
of quality control, said Con-
sumers Union buys at random
and examines 30-40 new cars
annually. In one car alone it
found 33 defects, including
improperly aimed headlights,
speedometer that clocked 6
m.p.h. when the car was
traveling at 70 m.p.h., grossly
inaccurate fuel gauge, engine
oil seeping from the main
bearing seals, and assorted
improperly or incompletely
installed parts.

The magazine charged this
was not a "lemon," but typical
of many brand new American
and foreign cars.

The consumer, accordingly,
stands a good chance of being
stuck with a factory-new item
that doesn't work properly.

Next, the consumer turns to
his warranty. As was brought
out in congressional hearings
and elsewhere, warranties often
protect the manufacturer in-
stead of the consumer. Warrant-
ies or guarantees spell out
what the manufacturer or
dealer will be responsible for,
and what he exempts from
warranty. These are called
"express" guarantees. They
protect him from the "implied"
guarantee that a brand new
item he sells and all its parts
will be in good working order
and will operate properly in
normal usage. In some cases,
also, the warranty is good for
parts only, not labor.

Not untypical is the story of a
Bay Shore, N.Y., housewife
whose refrigerator went out of
whack 30 days before the war-
ranty is much more gener-
ous than consumers find on

most other products they buy."
Used car dealers who also do
repair work present another
problem, according to Tom
Clifford of the Los Angeles
Better Business Bureau. He
said when cars are returned
because of breakdowns within
the warranty period mechanics
may keep them barely patched
together until the warranty
expires.

Beyond warranties, new and
old car repair complaints range
from inadequate service to
outright swindles.

A Santa Clara, Calif., car
repair operation, for instance,
would show car owners "metal
filings" in the transmission
pan. Actually, the "filings"
were harmless grease-sweep, a
kind of sawdust used to clean
floors, that had been planted by
the "repairer." The operators
made over \$1 million before
they were closed down by the
district attorney.

Some Phoenix, Ariz., service
stations were caught equiping
their men with hypodermic
syringes filled with titanium
tetrachloride, a colorless liquid

The FTC report backs up
complaints by dealers that they
do not receive proper compen-
sation from manufacturers by
warranted repairs. It says the
present system provides "an
inducement for the dealer to
(A) shun warranty work, (B)
devise excuses for not accept-
ing it, e.g., claiming that the
work is not covered by the
warranty, or making it inconve-
nient for the motorist to bring
his car in and leave it, (C)
avoid working on cars brought
in, and (D) use poorer
mechanics when work is
performed."

In an appendix to its report,
the FTC noted that car war-
ranties now have been
lowered to 12 months-12,000
miles, which it said will save
manufacturers some \$300 a
million a year. The FTC said it
cannot estimate how much this
warranty cutback costs the
consumer, except that the
figure would be substantially
above \$300 million because of
the difference between whole-
sale and retail prices.

UPI asked the big three
American auto makers about
the charge that car warranties
benefited the manufacturer
rather than the consumer.

General Motors and Chrysler
refused to comment. A Ford
spokesman said: "Automotive
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ranty is much more gener-
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often used by magicians which
turns into dense white smoke
when exposed to air. A few
drops under the hood and the
resulting smoke often produced
a remarkable sales record in
generators, voltage regulators,
batteries, distributors and
sometimes whole new transmis-
sions.

22-Cent Repair: \$100
Many complaints involve
outfits offering to overhaul auto
transmission for a set price,
then presenting the owners with
extensive repairs and expensive
bills.

Among the transmission
transgressors, New York State
Attorney General Louis Lefko-
witz in 1967 cited one nationally
known franchise firm for
"repairing" non-existent dam-
age and replacing parts when
no replacements were needed.
He said one customer was
charged \$100 for a 22 cent
repair. The same firm also was
cited in Austin, Tex., where
mechanics told motorists their
cars were "in horrible shape"
and called \$300 after changing
only a few bolts. A court

injunction was issued after an
unmarked police car was sent
through the "repair" process.
service repair dealers, although
not individual repairmen, simi-
lar investigative techniques
have been used.

Jack Hayes, assistant bureau
chief, estimates that since his
agency was created in 1164, it
has saved California set owners
between \$15 and \$20 million a
year in unnecessary repairs.
There were 6,800 repair dealers
in California in 1964. Now there
are about 6,000, with 50 per cent
of business by license revoca-
tion, others fleeing to greater
pastures and some just failing.

Hayes' group goes into action
after receiving complaints, as
about one San Jose dealer. The
bureau placed three sets in the
man's shop, each with a minor
malfunction. The dealer sent
bills totaling \$38, \$32 and \$37.
The invoices falsely claimed the
dealer had performed all sorts
of complicated work. He was
sentenced to 90 days in jail for
petty theft, violating the state
invoice disclosure law and
failing to return replaced parts
to the customer, a California
requirement.

Only three repairmen limited
themselves to the required
repairs, charging an average of
\$8. The others charged varying
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work was done—only charged
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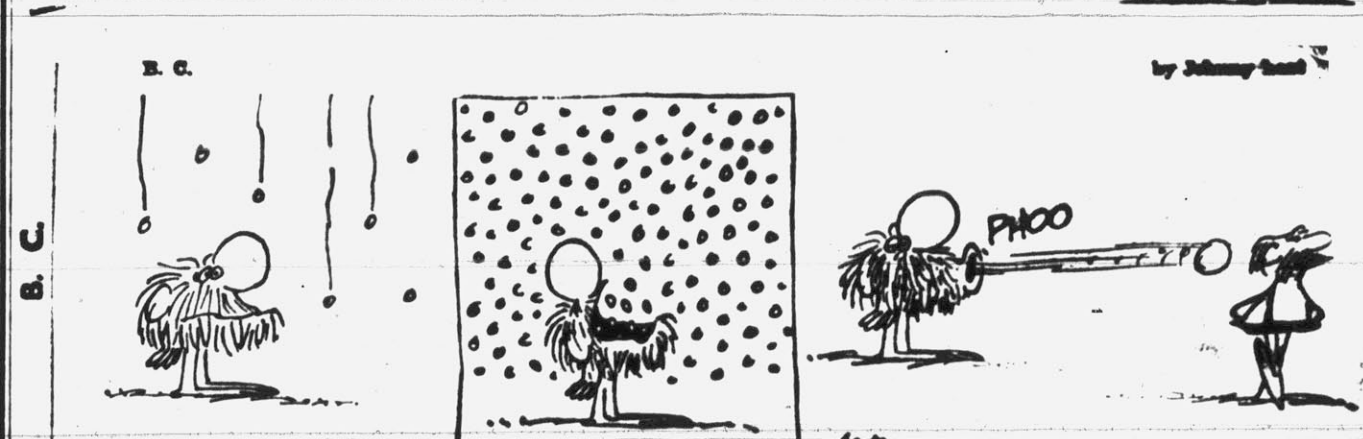
In California, where the state
bureau of electronic repair
dealer registration licenses

of all household devices, the
color television draws the most
repair—and repair complaints.
Black and white set owners
also register dissatisfaction.
Not all of it can be laid to
incompetence or the complex
nature of the set.

In New York City, CBS-TV
and Consumers Union conduct-
ed a test in 1926, deliberately
placing a single blown tube in
each of 20 sets in otherwise
perfect working order. The sets
were placed in 20 homes and 20
repairmen were summoned.

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New Industry Development Specialist For ECU Institute

Appointment of a full-time specialist in leisure industry development—the first in North Carolina—was announced today and industrial development, financing, and management consulting, business development, and comprehensive development of a successful campground near the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, is being undertaken. He is Tim Malone, owner of and comprehensive development of a successful campground near the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, is being undertaken. He is Tim Malone, owner of and comprehensive development of a successful campground near the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, is being undertaken.

including many in the leisure industry. In announcing Malone's appointment, Institute Director Thomas W. Willis said the creation of the staff position is a move in response to the need



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for specialization in the development of leisure facilities in Eastern North Carolina.

The new staff position is made possible under a grant to the Institute from the Economic Development Administration, United States Department of Commerce. The grant provides for a broad range of technical assistance programs in the region served by the Institute.

Has Openings In Medical Fields

The United States Army has a new enlistment program for people with medical skills. The program allows men and women to enlist directly for the grades of specialist four and five, with pay ranging from \$214.20 to \$254.70 per month, plus free room and board. The program, similar to the Army's direct appointment program for officers, has openings for qualified applicants in a variety of medicine-related fields. These fields include: dental brace specialist, dental hygienist and dental assistant; physical therapy specialist and assistant; x-ray technician; veterinary animal specialist, medical laboratory technician, clinical specialist, medical laboratory assistant, and preventive medicine specialist.

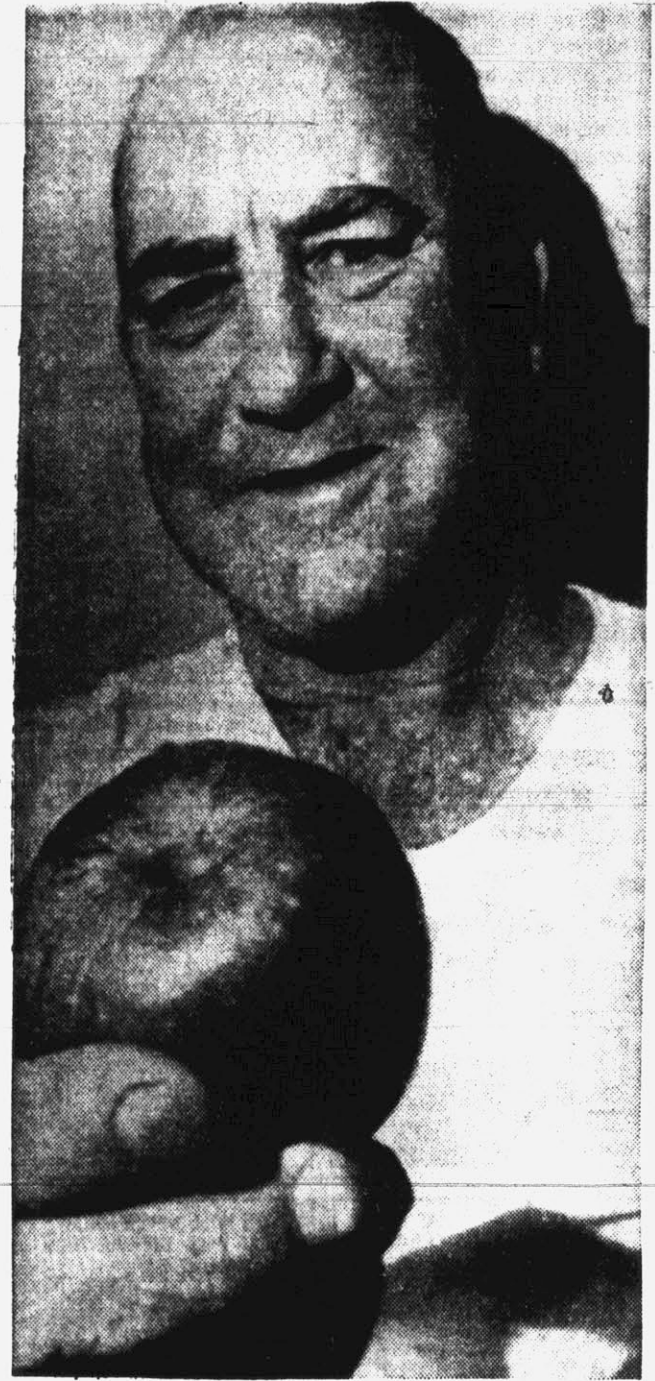
More information on the new program may be obtained by contacting Sgt. L. E. Jim Moore at 301 Evans Street or calling 752-4826 (collect if necessary).

Chicod School Menu

Lunchroom menus at Chicod High School for the coming week have been announced as follows:
Monday—beef vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and raisin and jelly sandwich, chocolate cake;
Tuesday—meat loaf, rice, gravy, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, green beans, rolls;
Wednesday—spaghetti with meat sauce, chilled apricots, green peas, rolls, cookie;
Thursday—fish sticks, lima beans, cole slaw, pineapple cup, cornbread;
Friday—Sloppy Joe, orange half, corn, buttered grits.

Well-Suited For The Stake-Out

SURBITON, England (AP) — Inspector Michael Hyans, who wears \$230 suits and hand-made shirts from Prince Philip's tailor doesn't look like a policeman. Four men casing a dairy in this Surrey community didn't notice him, but he saw them acting suspiciously and noted their car licence number on a laundry bag. When the store was robbed several weeks later, two of the raiders were traced and arrested.



JACK B. THOMAS, 52, was accused by a trick-or-treating girl of having given her an apple with a razor in it. He was subsequently cleared of the charge. (AP Wirephoto)

Neighborhood Kids Today Call Him Uncle Applejack

By DONALD C. WILLIAMS PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kids in the neighborhood used to call him Uncle Jack. Now it's Uncle Applejack.

Jack B. Thomas chuckled as he told his new name. But how he got it was no laughing matter. And the big, balding, friendly Thomas probably wouldn't be chuckling today if it weren't for Matthew B. Glebocki, 44, a security guard at the housing project where Thomas lives. —Thomas, 52, was accused by six girls of giving one of them an apple containing a razor blade while they were trick-or-treating. Unable to raise \$10,000 bail, Thomas was fingerprinted, photographed and jailed on charges of cruelty to children and intent to maim.

Glebocki was suspicious of the girl's story. He started asking questions and soon overturned their applecart. The girls admitted the whole thing was a hoax. Glebocki said he had seen Thomas around the housing project, greeting and being greeted by neighborhood children. "I couldn't believe he did it," Glebocki said. "A driving force within me told me to look into this matter thoroughly."

Two days later Thomas was released from jail and the girls were arrested on charges of giving police false information and conspiracy. Their case is pending in Juvenile Court.

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Thomas told the judge he held no grudge against the girls and did not plan to press charges against them.

Thomas said the six girls, aged 10 to 14, and their parents had come to see him since his release from jail.

"They asked me how I felt. I told them I couldn't be angry with anybody. I'm a parent and grandparent myself," said Thomas.

"A child is a child and sometimes they do goofy things. I don't want to see them come to grief. I'd just like to see them try to understand the seriousness of this thing."

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1968 Le Sabre 400, 2 dr. htdp., beige with tan vinyl roof and beige interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, 15,000 miles, factory warranty left. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK — 1969 Sports Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1955 2 dr. htdp. 327 - 300, 4 speed, wide ovals, excellent body. \$550. 752-7545.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior, automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHRYSLER — 1969 Newport, 2 dr. htdp., beige with black vinyl top, air condition, power steering, 36,000 miles warranty left, call 752-2074 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE — 1963 convertible, white, red interior, good condition. 752-7626 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FORD — 1954 runs good, see at 403 Church St.

FORD — 1963 station wagon, 4 dr., V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only \$395. Holt Oldsmobile, 758-3115.

GTO — 1966 convertible factory air, power steering, and brakes, 4 - speed. Call 756-4392 after 6 p.m.

JAGUAR — 1964 X-KE coupe, excellent condition, call 753-5604 Farmville after 5 p.m.

KARMANN-GHIA — 1968, tan and white, 11,000 miles, like new. \$1500. 758-2465.

OLDSMOBILE — 1965 Dynamic 88, 4 dr. sedan, 1 owner, power steering and brakes, very clean, 752-5374 day, 752-6997 night.

OLDSMOBILE — 1961, 4 dr., good tires, \$295 firm. 756-4478.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr. V8, beige. Pinner-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.

DOGS & PETS

Autos For Sale

2 AKC REGISTERED MALE poodles, \$50 each. 752-2359.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS, AKC, C.D.X. Champlin, Warlock blood, 798-4921, Oak City, N. C.

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PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 4 weeks old, \$25 each. 756-4442.

DACHSUND PUPPIES, QUALITY blood lines, choice of miniature, standards and long hair. 637-4006, New Bern.

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CARE for adorable little girl, 5 mos. old. In my home or theirs, for working mother. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 756-0353 after 5 p.m.

TYPIST, GENERAL OFFICE work, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Send brief resume to Controller, P. O. Box 2515, Greenville.

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WANTED: WHITE LADY TO live in with elderly lady in Rocky Mount. Call 446-5566 day or night or write Box 282, Rocky Mount.

WAITRESS WANTED, APPLY in person Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

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PATROLMAN WITH TOWN OF Ayden, must be 23-45 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent — minimum size 5' 7" tall, 145 lbs. — For further information contact the Chief of Police, Town of Ayden.

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USED MAYTAG WASHER, MUST sell, good condition, \$70. 758-4286.

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ing in the Barsky hospital unit—one on a nine year girl with burns covering her body, another one an eight-year-old boy with "noma," a mouth ulceration caused by malnutrition that in less than a week can cause hideous disfigurement. But for these two children there is hope with a normal life, just as there is for 700 others treated during the past year. This plastic surgery center run by Children's Medical

Relief International, worked out of temporary quarters for a year. Even more startling is the contrast between the interiors. The month-old unit's hushed corridors overlook the eaming wards of Cho Ray's regular plastic surgery wards. There, patients and the relatives who camp around the beds to look after their sick, jostle together as a railway station. People are everywhere, eating rice, sitting staring at nothing, the patients indistinguishable from the oth-

ers except by their soiled bandages. A boy blinded by a Viet Cong mortar also has lost an arm and one side of his face, and he gropes for the doctor's hand as the surgeon passes. The floors are unswept, the air rancid, the walls grimy. A feeling of resignation prevails—there are just not enough nurses, or doctors, or funds to make things any better. Of 1,500 licensed Vietnamese physicians, only about 600 have been left by the military to attend the 16 million civilians, 6 or 7 million of whom are children. About 70 per cent of the doctors work in cities, leaving the countryside virtually unattended. But only a few yards away, the Barsky unit has more than \$1 million invested in its buildings and equipment by the U.S. and Vietnamese government and by private donations. Spanking clean, the sort of hospitable very American takes for granted, its three operating theaters see some 50 children a week. The team of international surgeons managed 700 operations in the temporary building's one operating room during the past year. About 25 per cent of the children treated here are war victims and half suffer from birth defects such as cleft lips and palates. The rest are primarily victims of severe home burns. Without medical attention, the burns have usually been allowed to heal so that the skin has contracted and left one or two limbs paralyzed. Contrary to reports at one time, cases of napalm burns are an extreme rarity anywhere in the country one doctor said. Paraffin lamps not bombs are the danger. At present, the unit is run with an international team of doctors and nurses with Vietnamese counterparts. But in three or four years, says Dr. Samuel Wesser, administrative surgeon who was previously at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, the unit will be entirely Vietnamese operated. "This is the first time anything like this has been tried," the 36-year old doctor said. "There have been medical teams that come for a period of time to this country, but then they go away again and things are practically back to where they were." "Then there have been sick people taken away and cured in modern hospitals abroad, and modern returned after some months or even years. The double dose of culture change sometimes makes one wonder if more harm is done psychologically than good done physically."

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DRS. NGUYEN LOC (r) AND JOHN MAHIS are performing skin graft on Tran Thi Lee, 9, who has been suffering from con-

Deadline Announced For Overseas Package Mail

The deadline for mailing packages overseas servicemen has been announced by Greenville Postmaster Joseph Dudley. According to Dudley, the deadline for packages marked "Sam" is Nov. 22, while packages marked "Pal" may be mailed until Nov. 29. The postmaster explained that the deadlines outlined are not the last day items can be mailed but the last date they can be mailed with guaranteed delivery before Christmas. Packages marked "Pal" pay

the regular parcel post rate plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service from the city they are mailed from to the overseas base. Packages up to 30 pounds and be 60 inches in combined length and girth. "Sam" packages, weighing up to five pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth, are carried by rail or truck to the port city, then airlifted overseas on a space available system. Several more days should be allowed for packages mailed to

ships at sea, Dudley noted. All packages should be well packed in a sturdy box, with heavy paper wrapping and tied securely to prevent possible damage in shipment. If the box makes an adequate shipping container, it is best to omit outside wrappers, Dudley said. Addresses on packages should contain the name of the person to whom the package is going, the complete address and the full five-digit Armed Forces Post Office number. A return address is required on all packages. Also, Dudley said, the person's name, address and a list of the contents should be placed inside the package.

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34. Kind of pear
38. Bombyx
39. Chanthilly crest
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Falconry Expert Lost Missy Bell

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Has anyone seen Missy Bell? She's a 2-year Red-tailed Hawk with a 3-foot wingspread, the pride and joy of Herbert Koepf-Baker. Koepf-Baker, a Southern Illinois professor, was flying Missy Bell when a gust of wind caused her to lose her bearings and then sight of her master. Koepf-Baker hasn't seen the bird since. Koepf-Baker is one of the few practitioners of the ancient sport of falconry in the United States.

Oxford Disbands Old Boxing Club

OXFORD, England (AP)—Oxford University has disbanded its boxing club, which had been in existence for 72 years. The reason: fewer and fewer students appear interested in boxing, a spokesman said. "What is the point of having a boxing club if undergraduates just don't want to box?"

Arts And Crafts Schedule Switch

Changes in the Arts and Crafts schedule for Greenville Recreation Department are announced for the coming week. Craft classes will be held Monday, instead of Tuesday, the regular craft day. Monday hours will be from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. only. Persons working on Copper Tooling are asked to finish their products by this time. A class will be held Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. for work on pine cone wreaths. No day time classes will be held Tuesday. Classes in pine cone wreaths will be held also on November 25 and December 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Persons interested in learning this craft are asked to bring their own pine cones, pods, and nuts. Wire and frames will be furnished by the Recreation Department. The largest city in Oregon is Portland, with a population of about 386,000.



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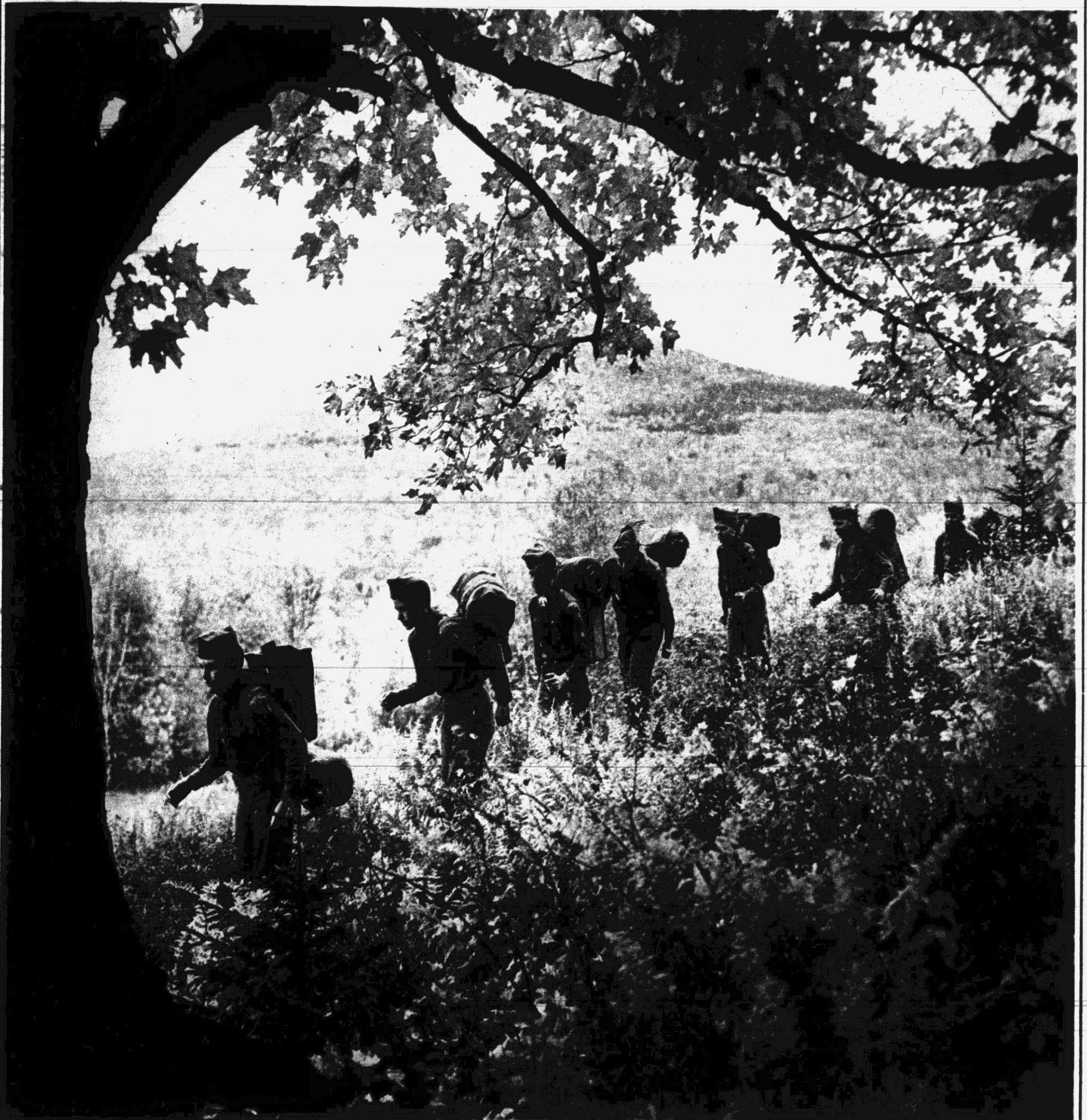
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FOR WILLIAM H. WISELY,

executive secretary,
American Society of
Civil Engineers



Could you tell me what you would consider the "seven wonders" of

American engineering?—H. Gary Johnson, Danville, Va.

● The question can best be answered by this list of the Society's recent winners in its annual contests to name outstanding engineering achievements: Ohio River Valley Clean Streams Program, 1963; Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, 1964; Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, 1965; NASA (the moon launch base at Cape Kennedy, Fla.) 1966; St. Louis Gateway Arch, 1967; San Mateo-Hayward (Calif.) Bridge, 1968; Oroville Dam and Edward Hyatt Powerplant (Calif.), 1969.

FOR LARRY WILDE,

comedian and author of "The Great Talk About Comedy"
Is it absolutely necessary to use "blue material" when you entertain in night clubs?—



James Rogers, Waco, Texas

● No. I think it is a cheap substitute for a quick laugh.

FOR ROD STEIGER



What movie would you say presented your most difficult character portrayal? Why?—O. C. Ezdl, Edwards, Calif.

● "The Pawnbroker" presented the most difficult role I have played because he was a man who attempted to withdraw from people and life. Consequently, I played him as a man who never looked at people when he spoke to them or when they spoke to him.

FOR GEORGE ALLEN,

coach of the
Los Angeles Rams



Why do the Rams wear white with dark-blue trim for home games? Shouldn't they wear

the reverse combination for home games?—Chris Richgels, Albert Lea, Minn.

● In the National Football League the home team has the choice of uniform colors. The Rams prefer to wear white so the fans can better appreciate the visiting team's colorful uniforms. For example, a fan hasn't lived unless he has seen the Chicago Bears in their menacing black.

FOR PHILLIP ALAMPI,

New Jersey Secretary
of Agriculture



Is the common perennial rhubarb, often grown in gardens, really poisonous?—Conrad

Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Only the leaf-blades contain the poisonous oxalic acid and oxalates of calcium and potassium. Humans have died from eating the cooked leaf-blades. The poison symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, nasal bleeding, and lack of blood coagulation. Also, the leaves have caused contact dermatitis in susceptible individuals.

FOR ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS,

author of "The Honeycomb"



In your many years of reporting crime in the U.S., which case do you consider the most interesting?—T. M., Huron, S.D.

● The Bruno Hauptmann case. Hauptmann was convicted and executed for the slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh's baby.

FOR MARLO THOMAS



How did your to show, "That Girl," get started? Have you gotten any awards for it?—Vicky L. Warren, Swoope, Va.

● When I was looking for a series idea, I met Bill Persky and Sam Denoff, who agreed to write the pilot for "That Girl." I won the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Award and Photoplay's Most Promising Newcomer Award (for the first season), plus two Emmy nominations.

FOR LEON SHIMKIN,

president,
Simon & Schuster, Inc.



How would a person with an idea for a book contact an author for collaboration with him?—Mrs. Ted Kelley, Grangeville, Idaho

● Any author may be reached by writing to him in care of his publisher. The letters are then redirected to the author. Publishers are listed with book stores.

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What in the World!

Beware of Blind Love For vocalist Anita Kerr's new album, "The Dolce Vibrations," she composed and arranged the music, played the piano, and conducted 35 musicians. When she first met business manager Alex Grob, she told *Family Weekly*, she was divorced, with two little girls, 7 and 3. After a whirlwind courtship, they married in 1965. "He is a marvelous stepfather," Anita said in her soft Tennessee drawl. "Marriage is better the second-time around." Alex agreed but warned against hasty first marriages: "One must really know one's life partner. Kids get the wrong

Driving Personalities "Contrary to popular opinion, alertness is not the most important factor in maintaining a safe driving record," reports industrial psy-



Motorists take Driver Personality Test

chologist Harry J. Woehr. Based on data from the computerized Pirelli Driver Personality Tests taken at the New York auto show, Doctor Woehr says, "Traffic violations are related more significantly to attitude, mood, and personal outlook. Drivers with more than 10 violations had lower stability scores, poorer attitudes, and were moody. Personality has an effect on individual reactions to critical driver situations."

Crime Prevention Plastic surgery is no longer limited to fading movie queens, youth-oriented housewives, and men in the public eye. Latest to benefit from this new lease on life are prisoners. According to the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center, a program providing 438 inmates of state prisons with "de-uglifying" operations prior to release, has cut the readmission rate significantly. Most requested: removal of knife scars and nose repair.

Artificial Arm Moved by the tragedy of limbless thalidomide babies, an Israeli engineer is developing a gas-powered, six-movement artificial arm made of aluminum and nylon that weighs only 13 ounces. Dr. Dino Bouso explained how it works at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of the New York University



Dr. Dino Bouso and 13-ounce artificial arm

Medical Center: "Electrodes, placed on muscles which can be voluntarily tensed, pick up minute electrical impulses generated in the muscles whenever the patient's brain wills them to contract." Although only in the evaluation stage for production in America, Doctor Bouso says, "I hope it will benefit all mankind."



Anita Kerr

idea of love and marriage from the movies. Sudden infatuation is like a blind person painting a picture. If it happens to you, beware."

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THE ASTRONAUTS

The Path of Scouting Leads to Outer Space

Five out of six of our spacemen were Boy Scouts—notably Neil Armstrong who learned to face emergencies with his boyhood Wolf patrol

By KEVIN V. BROWN

THE SCOUTMASTERS laid out the trail through a strange section of the woods, and several patrols of young Scouts, one at a time, were sent into the woods alone with only their maps and compasses to guide them back to camp.

Only Wolf patrol made it, and they made it with so much time to spare that they went back into the woods again to help find members of the other patrols who had all become hopelessly lost.

This obscure incident occurred in the early 1940s near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and its significance is that one of the members of the successful patrol was a sharp-eyed, moon-faced 12-year-old boy who was later to find his way over the greatest unknown trail in the history of mankind. His name—Neil Armstrong.

One of the most surprising findings in studying the biographies of America's astronauts is the number of them who are former Scouts. No less than five out of six of them once wore the Scout uniform, learned the principles that were to guide them through life, did the things that were to teach them to stand on their own, and studied the books that would give them the specialized knowledge that was to become so important to them later.

All three of the crew members in both Apollo 12 and 13, and two of the three in Apollo 14, are former Scouts—eight out of nine.

Perhaps it's not so surprising at all. Scouting, with its emphasis on discovery and learning, from books and from nature, with its development of character, and with its teaching of self-reliance and leadership, may indeed be the road to outer space.

Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, Armstrong's companion on the moon, has said of Scouting, "We were motivated to be better than average. We were not content with average achievement or mediocre accomplishments."

Astronaut William Anders adds, "Scouting puts a boy in an environment where, with some guidance, he has to think and do for himself. He learns to adjust to situations and challenges."

But perhaps the best example of how Scouting has contributed to our space program is a study of Neil Armstrong's life in the movement. The beginnings were natural enough. Neil's father, Stephen Armstrong, was one of the founders and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 25 in Upper Sandusky, where the family was then living, and he encouraged Neil's participation. Actually, little encouragement was necessary. Young Armstrong took to it naturally, and it brought out the best in him.

What his fellow Scouts of those days recall most was Armstrong's competitiveness. It was probably forced on him because he was always thrown in with older boys. There are two versions of how this happened.

Dr. K. K. (Kocho) Solacoff, a member of Wolf patrol and one of Armstrong's best friends, recalls, "His family moved to a new town, and Neil walked into the wrong classroom on his first day of school. He was in it six weeks, getting straight As, before they discovered he was a grade too high. So they left him there."

His father denies it. "Neil was reading fifth-grade books in second grade, so the teachers thought he should be moved up a few grades. I only allowed one."

In either case, Neil did skip a grade and from then on he was always competing against boys at least a year older than he and bigger than he. It sharpened his competitive instincts, especially in the Scouts, when he was going after merit badges, learning to read maps, doing the Morse code, swimming, exploring, surviving in the woods, and, of course, learning all about aviation.

"Neil was far ahead of all of us in aviation," Dr. Solacoff remembers. "World War II was on then, and we were all interested in airplanes, but we'd just buy model kits of existing airplanes. Neil would design his own airplanes, futuristic designs with swept-back wings, tricycle landing gears, and bubble canopies that didn't exist then. He'd carve them out and put them together from raw wood.

"I'm convinced he got the moon assignment because he not only has a fine mind, but he's great with his hands. And he got great working for a merit badge in aviation."

Scouts are also taught to be thrifty. Armstrong was working at part-time jobs from the time he was old enough. His father says his first job was mowing the grass in a cemetery with a hand mower, at 10 cents an hour. He later moved on to handyman jobs in a grocery store, a drugstore, and a hardware store, and he used the money to buy materials for his model airplanes and later for his actual flying lessons.

Another troop member, Bob Gustafson, now a high-school teacher in Springfield, Ohio, says, "I remember once Neil actually talked about buying an airplane, and wrote away to the Government asking about war-surplus planes. There were some available, but Neil didn't have enough money to pay the shipping cost."

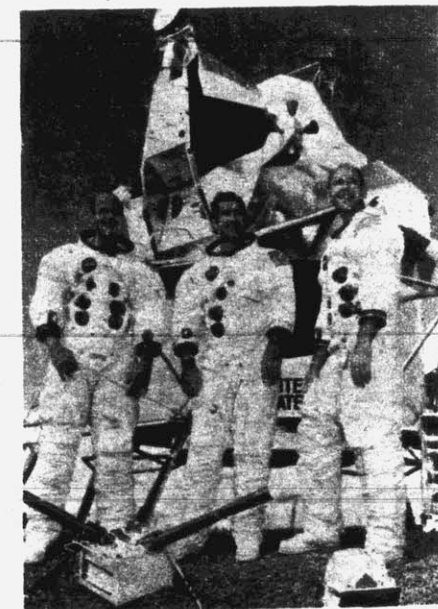
Stan Maxon, his Scoutmaster, relates the time that Armstrong met his first genuine emergency, something he was to meet again in his flying and space careers.

"Four of the Scouts were coming home from camp when a small airplane, apparently simulating emergency landings, came in low over a

field, accidentally hit some hidden power lines, and crashed. The Scouts were the first ones on the scene. Three of them went to the aid of the instructor, who had been in the back seat and was wandering around in a daze.

"Neil rushed to the aircraft where the student pilot, who was in the front seat and had absorbed most of the impact, was still strapped in. He did everything his first-aid course had told him to do, but it was no use. The boy died."

It was the first real view for Neil of the dangers of flying, but obviously the tragedy didn't affect him. Within a year or two he took up fly-



Apollo 12 astronauts (l. to r., Charles Conrad, Richard F. Gordon, and Alan L. Bean) were former Boy Scouts.

ing lessons himself at the same airport where the crashed plane was based. And the rest is history.

"The Scouts taught Neil to be self-reliant, to have confidence in his own abilities," is the way another member of the old Wolf patrol, John (Bud) Blackford, put it. "They reinforced the character-building he was already getting at home, but they also put him in physical situations where his own abilities were put to the test.

"I think the Scouts can take a lot of credit for Neil Armstrong." And for most other astronauts, too. ♦



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admit this fear. Where are we going to find people who are willing to stand up and be counted?

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In other words, all will be well—or a lot better—if we can learn to be bold and brave, acknowledge our wrongdoings, and face up to the fact that we sometimes have to pay a price for what we do in this world—whether it be wrong or right.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

National Bible Week brings to the attention of our American people the basic and everlasting foundation of Godliness upon which our forefathers built this country. The pilgrims came here for a purpose, and those who followed them were no less motivated by that same dedication—namely, to find

WHAT ARE the most serious problems confronting the nation today, and which Bible passages can help solve them?

Several leading American clergymen—Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish—were asked to answer this thought-provoking question, for *Family Weekly*. Their answers are presented as a prelude to National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30, sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, the American Bible Society, and the Catholic Biblical Association of America.

Here are the clergymen's views of principal contemporary problems and their recommendations for applying the Bible to them:

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church, New York, president of the Reformed Church in America, and author of "The Power of Positive Thinking" and other books.

The most pressing problem confronting our country today is the deterioration of character among our people—old and young. Our problems stem basically from moral laxity. We need to restore the old-fashioned emphasis on character in the making of a strong people and a strong nation.

It is difficult to find many people who really believe in something and



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

have the courage to stand up against all opposition to defend what they believe. Our young people do not hesitate to stand up and fight as an expression of protest, but many of them assume that their cause is such that they do not have to accept the consequences of their deeds.

Then, we have parents who, at the dinner table, discuss ways to defraud the Government. They say it is all right to cheat on your income tax or speed or go hunting out of season—as long as you can get away with it. Then they wonder what is wrong with the younger generation.

I do not know very many people who have the kind of character we need today, who take action for what they believe in. Parents are afraid of their children. Deans are afraid of their students. Nearly everyone is afraid of militants. Businessmen seem reluctant to take positive or negative stands on anything. While they fear the danger of getting out on a limb, they are also too timid to



The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell

a place where they could build their homes, rear their children, and worship their Lord.

The most serious and ultimately tragic problem that faces our nation today lies in our departure from those fundamental principles upon which our country was built.

"If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" That sol-

Bible Can Help Us Solve Today's Problems

—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—find in the Scriptures not only comfort but guidance in facing the turmoil of our times

em question, asked so long ago in the Holy Scriptures, is still unanswered through the centuries. If those foundations be dissolved, nothing awaits us but chaos, anarchy, violence, and disaster.

This National Bible Week must call us back to those God-given and Heaven-revealed principles, obedience to which makes a people great. No civilization yet has ever turned aside from those great precepts revealed in the Word of God and survived; nor shall we.

We shall either love the Book, the God of the Book and obey the great precepts of the Book, or we shall perish like other nations before us.

We cannot but pray the prayer of Moses: "Oh that there were such a heart in them, that they would fear me, and keep all my commandments always, that it might be well with them, and with their children forever!" (Deuteronomy 5:29).

John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago.

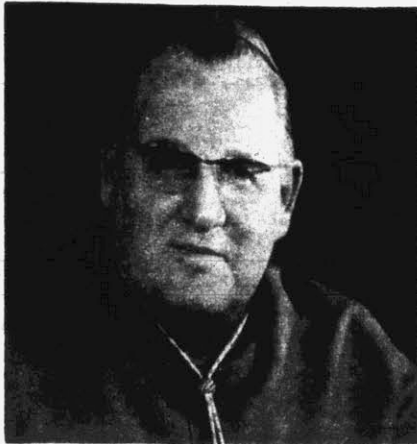
Frontiers are awesome. Not only intriguing and exciting, they are also a source of insecurity and a cause of fear. Only the brave cross over.

Today man stands on the brink of the 21st century. He has planted footprints on the moon and has stepped out into space. He sees himself as a citizen of the universe, thrilled but frightened. Simultaneously open to him here on earth are the world of power with its promise and threat, the world of technology, both awesome and awful, and the world of man filled with hope and despair.

Adventurers and optimists might see cause for great hope. But other voices speak of fear, insecurity, frustration, and despair.

To them, the Bible speaks a clear and forthright word: "Fear not!" It is a repeated urging in both the Old Testament and the New. The small steps of a man do indeed create giant leaps for mankind.

Sacred Scripture reminds us time and time again that in our greatest conquest and our most dismal failure, we are in the hands of God. "Fear



John Cardinal Cody

not!" He said to Peter when He took bold steps across the waves (Matthew 14:25-33). "Fear not!" He said to the women who took brave steps into His tomb (Matthew 28:1-10).

And to us who stand on the edge of so many new worlds, He says again, "Fear not . . . Stand up! Do not be afraid" (Matthew 17:5-8).

The Rev. Dr. Julius Mark, rabbi emeritus, Temple Emanu-El, New York, Churchman of the Year (1969) of Religious Heritage of America.

It is strange that we who are living in an age of tumult, hatred, and violence do not turn more frequently and assiduously to the Bible not only for comfort but for guidance.

The very thought of the transformation that would occur in our present society and in the world at large if everyone made a serious effort to put into practice the age-old dream of "brethren living together in unity"



The Rev. Dr. Julius Mark

and of each individual "living in peace under his own vine and fig tree with none to make him afraid" would be translated into blessed reality if we would "do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly before God."

There are innumerable other passages in the Bible which admonish us not to curse the darkness of our generation but to light a candle. The prophet Joel, for example, spoke of the time when "your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions."

Why are dreams associated with the old and visions with the young? Because it is the nature of the old to gather up the past and rehash it in their dreams, while the young should think the future and behold visions of a more beautiful future.

The hatred and the violence which have erupted in both our cities and on our college campuses may be traced to the tragic fact that many, but by no means a majority, of our youth—white as well as black—have become so frustrated and heartbroken that they have abandoned a belief in the future. They no longer see visions but only dream nightmares.

What our nation needs above all is hope. What the world needs is hope. Therefore, we must continue to strive for a revival of vision in youth, a revival of a belief that it is worthwhile studying, it is worthwhile building and not destroying; that there will be a future and that it is up to all of us to cooperate and work unitedly.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, General Secretary, World Council of Churches.

The most serious problem in our nation and the world today is a three-fold one, which involves the confrontation of rich and poor, the ideological questions posed by Marxist ideology, and the problem of racism. Of these, racism is the most difficult. Economic and ideological systems can be changed relatively easily, but we cannot change skin color.

The churches today are realizing that working for economic and social development is one of their major re-

sponsibilities. But the churches cannot meet the problem alone. It seems to me that unless the American people begin to press business, trade unions, university, and Government leadership to treat poverty as a moral issue, our culture and our nation ultimately will collapse in a deep swamp of greed and crime.

Our motives and means as we struggle against poverty must be seen clearly in contrast to the Communist strategy to the same end. I call upon conservative Americans to support these efforts on their own ground of freedom, lest all of us find ourselves in a world increasingly dominated by tyrannical materialism.

The World Council of Churches recently held an international Consultation on Racism in London, the first



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake

event of its kind in church history. The consultation endorsed the principle of reparations, not advocating any particular group as the recipient. Religious institutions were asked to divest themselves of their excessive material wealth and give a significant portion of it, without control, to organizations of the racially oppressed.

The Biblical passages that I find most applicable here are from Paul in the Revised Standard Version: "He made from one every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth, having determined the allotted periods, and the boundaries of their habitation" (Acts 17:26); "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28). ♦

What You Can Do to Banish Boredom

By JOHN E. GIBSON

It's not only annoying—it can be dangerous; science, though, has some suggestions to help you put more zip into your life

EVERYONE is bored some of the time; many people are bored a good deal of the time; and some people are bored almost all of the time.

Science has been studying the whys and hows of boredom and come to some conclusions that may help you beat the boredom blues. Take this true-false quiz and learn what the experts learned—and how they suggest replacing tedium with zip.

1. You'll never be bored if you can manage to avoid boring people, boring tasks, and boring surroundings.

2. Boredom may be uncomfortable and annoying, but it isn't dangerous.

3. You can't be both bored and relaxed at the same time.

4. Boredom dulls your wits and slows your reflexes as well.

5. People who are bored find other people dull.

6. The more intelligent you are, the less your job is likely to bore you.

7. People who live dangerously are seldom bored.

8. Boredom is far more fatiguing than hard physical labor.

ANSWERS

1. False. Boredom is frequently the self-generated variety which bores from within and has its roots in one's own personality. This type of boredom is seldom banished by a change of scene or new diversions. People who are bored with themselves can travel around the world and be just as bored as when they started. It takes a change of attitude and outlook to cure this kind of boredom.

2. False. Studies show boredom to be a chief motivating factor in various

forms of delinquency and social misconduct, among adults as well as juveniles. This includes the adolescent who gets into trouble because, "I was bored stiff. Nothing to do. So I just went looking for excitement." It also includes the bored wife or

husband who commits indiscretions he or she wouldn't otherwise dream of in an attempt to banish boredom.

3. True. Studies conducted by psychiatrist David Harold Fink show that physical and emotional tensions go hand in

hand with boredom. And when a person is acutely bored ("I was simply bored to death!"), tensions build up to the point where his mind, muscles, and nerves are tight as a drum. Boredom, the psychiatrist found, can't exist if you are re-

laxed. Remember this the next time you're bored.

4. True. Psychological studies show your ability to think and reason is markedly impaired when you're bored. You'll have greater difficulty solving problems and doing mental work and are much more likely to make mistakes. Slower reflexes and delayed reactions also make you subject to accidents.

5. False. As often as not, they find others interesting enough, but usually are bored when they are alone and left to their own resources.

6. False. If you've got more brains than your job requires, you're likely to be bored by it. And surveys and studies show that if you don't particularly like your work, you not only will be bored by it, but the odds are you'll never excel at it.

7. False. Studies at Columbia University and elsewhere indicate that these people are actually *more* subject to boredom than the average person. To escape it, they court danger, deliberately place themselves in hazardous situations (such as driving recklessly, engaging in perilous sports such as sky-diving) and find other ways to expose themselves to risks and chance-taking. They are constantly seeking to escape boredom by the kind of thrill-seeking that psychologists have termed "the pursuit of anxiety."

8. True. Prof. Daniel O'Connor of Williams College has made an extensive study of boredom. He describes what it feels like to be bored by someone. The symptoms: your attention will not stay fixed; you have a sense of "losing time"; you are usually physically uncomfortable and feel great tension. ♦

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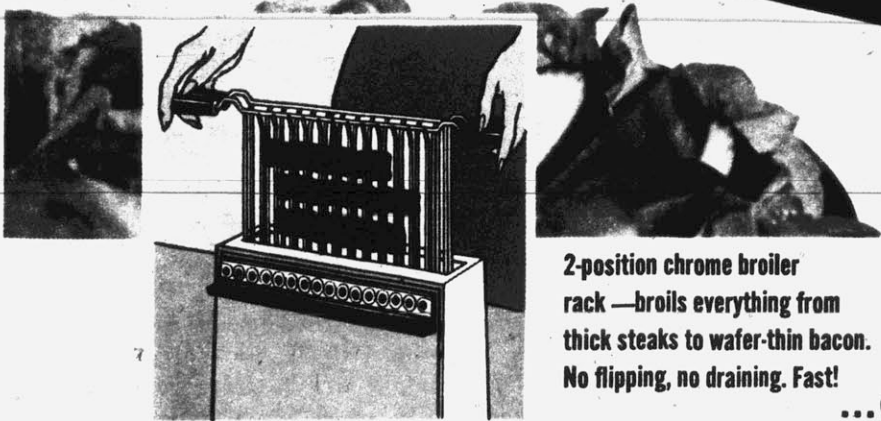
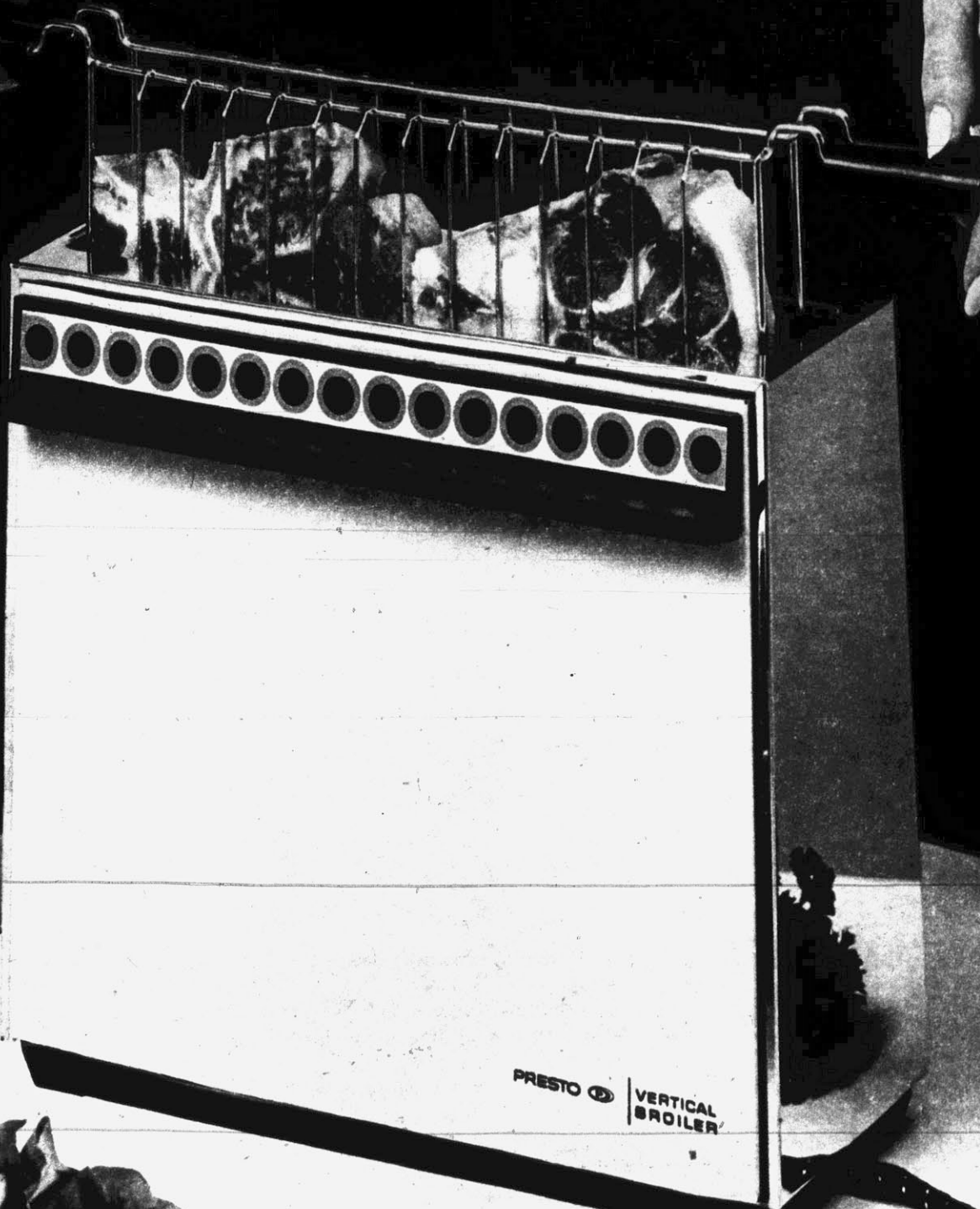
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What and How to

This is the age when your guidance is most important—not only as to facts but also in the way those facts are presented

By EUGENE SCHEIMANN, M.D.
with Paul Neimark

“DOCTOR, I don't know what to do! I was cleaning my little girl's closet the other night, and in the back I found books about sex!

“They were the filthiest I have ever seen. I just don't know where she got them!”

The woman talking to me was in the same panic that so many parents are in when I see them. Their little girl was suddenly not so little any more—in this case, 12 years old. And like so many other parents, this woman was unprepared to deal with sex as it confronts children in our world today.

What did I say to her?

I told her first to be honest and not to make a big scene or punish the child (for she had done nothing wrong) but to ask her when they were alone what she really thought of the “filthiest” book of the lot.

Of course, if the mother had been more honest with her daughter while she was growing up, these books would not have been hidden in back of the girl's closet. Yet the important point now was that the youngster had probably memorized almost every page of these books and probably some others as well, so the mother would be fooling herself if she thought she could

somehow undo what her daughter had seen and read.

And basically there was nothing wrong with a 12-year-old reading such books. What was crucial was the attitude that the girl took toward perversions described in them, such as lesbianism and sodomy. Did she understand that these were perversions? This was what I advised her mother to find out.

If by chance the girl was not disgusted by most of what she read, then she might do the same herself some day. If, unfortunately, this became the case, it no doubt would be because her parents had concentrated too much on *what* they told her and not enough on *how*.

You must know the answers to your pre-teenager's questions on sex, of course, for they will come up with some pretty probing questions. Not long ago at the dinner table, Jimmy, the 10-year-old son of one of my friends, casually turned to his parents and said: “Chuck says his parents still make love three times a week. How often do you?”

Does this seem like an outlandish question? Believe me, today many pre-teens are asking such questions (and more provocative ones, too). Don't feel lucky if yours haven't. Because if they don't ask their parents,

they will probably ask someone else, someone who may influence them wrongly.

In this case, my friend realized immediately that he couldn't ignore the question, but *how* he dealt with it was what mattered. Obviously, if the father had given him a specific answer, he'd be opening Pandora's box.

But the boy's father recognized that the underlying reason his son had asked the question was that his friends, and probably their parents, had equated the frequency of intercourse with still being in love. The boy had swallowed this false idea and wanted to know if his parents were still in love.

My friend's answer? “That's a pretty private thing, Jimmy. I wonder how Chuck happened to find out. Do you know?”

Chuck, it turned out, had overheard his parents bragging about their sexual frequency to some other couples after some heavy drinking at their summer home.

Soon after, Jimmy and his father thoroughly discussed the subject so the boy had a better understanding of sex and his friend's parents.

There are several key *what* areas, of course, in which you must be especially prepared if you are to handle the *how* properly. With the boy preschooler, for example, he will ask a question such as, “What is this?”—singling out his or his father's male organ. And the little girl will ask about her own genital parts.

When answering these questions, I prefer to use the proper names for the anatomical parts of the body. It tells the youngster that there is nothing to be ashamed of in discussing the human body.

Once the child begins school, his questions turn from his body parts to processes. The eight-year-old girl may ask her mother how a baby can possibly come out of a woman, having casually seen her mother's genital parts (which should be permitted).

She sees a baby and wonders how something so large can come out through so small an opening.

The answer is that nature has a special way of preparing the mother so the baby is born without injury to either of them.

In the early school years, the child will discover the sexual act itself. In many cases, children have seen animals, such as their own pets, having intercourse.

Naturally they want to know more about it. Here again, the wise parent answers their questions thoroughly while not opening up new areas. Only give a youngster what he is ready for. You can “prepare a child for life” *too much*.

Once a child learns to read fairly well, be sure you have available in the family library some of the better books dealing with sex. This serves two purposes. First, it is a way of saying that sex is an open subject. Second, when discussions about sex sometimes become difficult (as they will now and then), you can refer the youngster to a certain book for more information.

No family should be without the Kinsey Report. It is as much a part of American education as *The Federalist Papers* and *Moby Dick*. If you bring your child up on D. H. Lawrence or John Updike, you need not fear that he will be attracted by such books, which many mothers find in the back of their children's closets.

By the same token, don't be afraid of having books with four-letter words in your home library. Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* was banned for years because of just a couple of words. Yet every child past the age of seven has heard these words. There are only several of them. Once you've heard them, that's it. Believe me, it's mainly when you make a big thing about matters that you court trouble.

As a child grows into a genuine pre-teenager, however, he will try to put together all the knowledge he has in

Tell Your Pre-Teenagers About Sex

terms of his own burgeoning feelings and desires. First of all, he will begin to wonder about his own relationship to himself sexually. Masturbation, in other words.

This subject *shouldn't* be a difficult subject to discuss, yet it almost always is because most adults don't even know what the proper attitude is toward it. Very simply, auto-erotism is not dirty, and there is nothing to be guilty about, either in an adult or child.

On the other hand, masturbation does represent more of a young stage of sexual behavior. The adult who has known a deeper way of relating sexually with another person will no longer be satisfied with masturbation.

It should be remembered, of course, that to mature and become an adult, a youth must go through the masturbatory stage before he or she can partake in a mature emotional sexual relationship with the opposite sex.

Once that relationship begins hesitantly to bud, all kinds of questions

will come from pre-teens. In my day, when you were 11 or 12, you didn't date. In the Hungary of six decades ago, where I was brought up, dating didn't begin until 16. Even when I came to the United States during the Depression, youngsters seldom began dating before 14.

Today is different, though. Boy-and-girl parties begin at 10, and dating often starts at 11. The girl is soon asking herself whether she should kiss a boy on the first date. The boy is asking himself whether he should try to go farther than a kiss. Nor is it all as simple as that. Today pot and the pill can even enter the picture!

Once these serious questions start, there are two key factors that I would convey to parents.

First, there are *no* pat answers. In your library, you should also have some good basic books on psychiatry and psychology. And *you*, as well as your children, should read them because their first message is that the pre-teen is more an individual than

ever before. His response to others and his private needs are much more individual. What is right for one teenager is not necessarily right for another.

The second is to remember that the final year or two of the pre-teen stage is probably the last real chance you'll have to guide your child.

Once a boy or girl becomes a teenager in today's society, the chances are small that he or she will come to the parents to ask such questions as, "Jeanie Johnson goes in for heavy petting. Do you think that's okay?"

Above all, the age just before the teen years is the time to make sure you bring home to your youngsters what I call the "two sides of sex."

They should be guided to know that sex is beautiful but that it also is very natural. Both of these truths have come to be hollow clichés, which is much of what is wrong in our society. We become so sophisticated so young (sometimes without really being knowledgeable) that we fail to

realize what a wonderful gift sex is.

Nor is it only a physical endowment. Sex has no real meaning for people without emotions. When a young person is attracted to another, personality and character always play a large part.

The final truth about sex which we must impart to our pre-teens is that, in its highest form, sex is the fusion of mind and body. When this is achieved, we no longer refer to what we feel as merely *sex*.

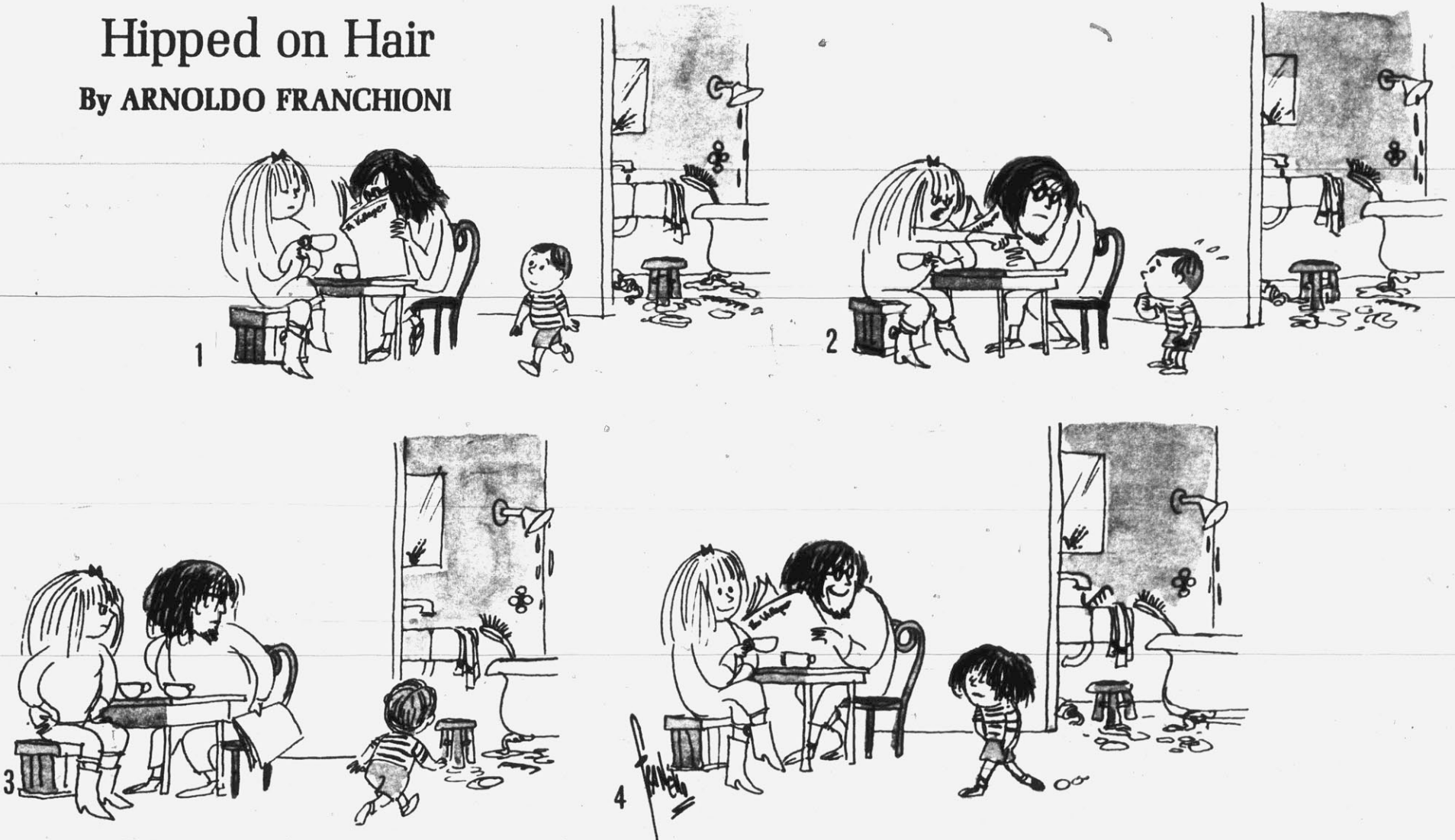
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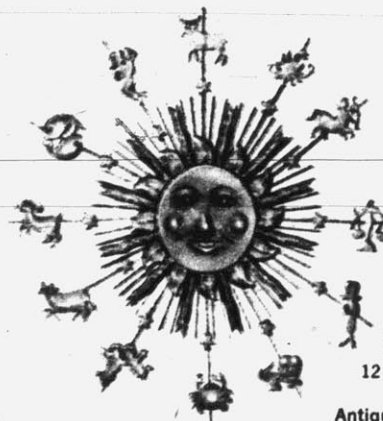
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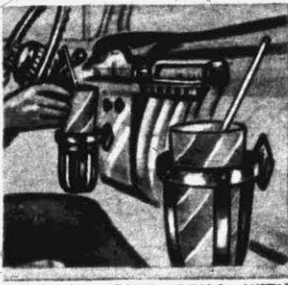
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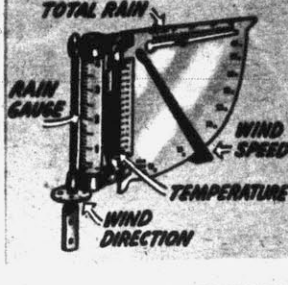
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STOP OIL SPLATTER WHILE FRYING. Aluminum mesh frypan cover traps fats to keep stove top clean. Filter lets steam escape as chicken, chops, burgers, potatoes, fish fry browner, crisper, tastier. Prevents hot oil burns on face, hands. Gives bigger, better pop-corn kernels. Non-rust, fits all 9" to 11" skillets. Foods fry quicker, more evenly for better, richer flavor. 6537—Splatter-Stop\$1.29



SIPHON PUMP TRANSFERS GAS, WATER, ANY LIQUID! Quick transfer of gas from car to lawn mower, outboard motor, any gas tank. Insert end of 6' hose in tank, squeeze pump, transfers gallons in 90 seconds. Nothing to corrode, no moving parts to wear. Empties fish tanks, bails boats, drains sinks, etc. Keep one in car trunk, another in tool shed. 4072—Siphon Pump\$1.29



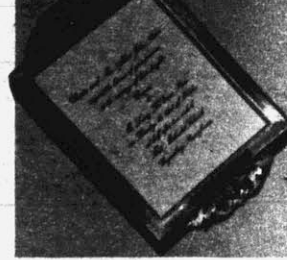
FIRST AID FOR DOGGY STAINS. Scientific stain remover is an enzyme that eats up the stain and restores beauty to mistreated fabrics. Designed expressly for tell-tale spots left by naughty pets—works where ordinary stain removers won't. Even on stains that are months old. For rugs, drapes, upholstery. Now, for the first time, a stain remover just for those special problems. Makes 3 pints. 7594—Enzyme-Mover\$1.98



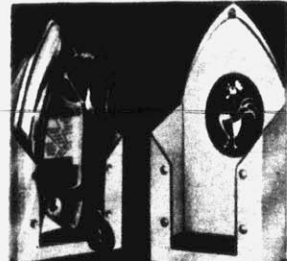
PRETTY TRASHY ASHTRAY! In fact, a line-for-line replica of the can your trashman gives the heave-ho! Press the button on its side and the lid flips open to hold your cigarette. Ashes fall into can where they belong. Deep 2 1/2" size eliminates constant emptying, prevents ashes from scattering. Wind-resistant, novel, attractive; sure to start party talk! 4659—Trash Can Ashtray ..\$1



BUFFALO NICKEL JEWELRY, a gift with that moneyed look! Genuine buffalo nickels haven't been minted for years, are sure to become collector's items, increase in value with time. Mounted on gold-plated frames for handsome heirloom cuff links (heads on one, tails on other). Buy matching tie bar for superb masculine gift set of needed accessories. 4669—Nickel Cuff Links\$2 4670—Nickel Tie Bar\$1.25



FRAME SPECIAL DAY IN WEDDING INVITATION TRAY! Keep your wedding invitation as a permanent memento on display by framing it in this stunning silver tray. Plated in lustrous silver with ornate filigree handles, black velvet backing. Invitation inserts easily. Charming wedding gift. Personalized as keepsake. Specify first names or initials. 4 1/2"x6". D-7745—Invitation Tray ..\$2.98



STORAGE CADDY FOR YOUR IRON. Your iron stays safe and snug — ready to use — in this wood caddy. Holds any make, model; is fireproof, asbestos lined. Hangs on wall, closet door or sits on ironing board. Eliminates damages or injury from falls. Enables you to put away hot iron at once, no chance of burns. Mellow walnut finish, 10x5 3/4x3 1/2". Secure protection. 6849—Iron Caddy\$2.98

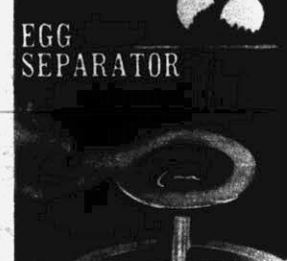


TURN-AROUND FOR BOILED EGGS It's all a matter of view; topside for soft boiled eggs, served in the shell, continental style. Up-side down, break egg and eat in sherbet shape cup. Perfect also for desserts. Clever combination eliminates extra cups or plates on shelves. Decorative white ceramic with pastel interiors. Use at any meal. Set of 4. 6812—Two-Way Cups Set ..\$1.98

USEFUL GIFTS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME. ORDER WITH CONFIDENCE WITH OUR MONEYBACK GUARANTEE!



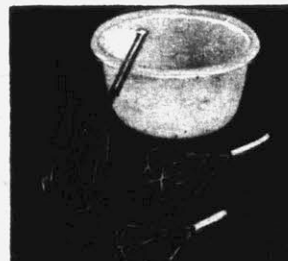
FULL LENGTH MIRROR FITS PURSE! Good grooming anywhere, any time with amazing mini-mirror—small in size only. Shows a full-length view, does not miss a thing from top to toe! Just 4" high, tuck in purse or pocket. More than head only reflections. Easel-back. Velour carrying pouch. 6922—Top-To-Toe Mirror ...\$1



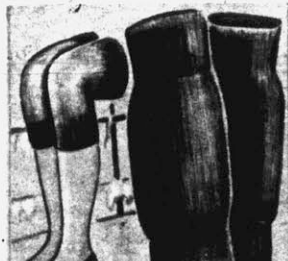
NEVER-FAIL EGG SEPARATOR! Get perfect egg whites every time with this stainless steel egg separator! Unique depressed center and side vents allow white to slip thru, while yolk remains intact. Separator is contoured to fit over glass or cup, or may be held by hand. 3 1/2" in diameter. Every good cook must have one for perfect egg separation every time! 8111—Egg Separator59¢



SNOOPY PAPERWEIGHT! Yes, it is Snoopy, lying atop his doghouse, with the snow gently falling on and 'round him inside this paperweight that's as much fun...and as attractive...as it is useful! You can spend hours just trying to guess what Snoopy is thinking of it all. Paperweight is made of sturdy plastic with yellow dog house, green ground, with a white base. 3 3/4". 8157—Snoopy Paperweight \$1.98



3-PC GOURMET CHEF WHISK SET in your kitchen and you too will cook with the flair and skill of a French chef! Whip batters, eggs, puddings, sauces, gravies to perfection. Wire hoops are crafted specifically to professional chef's tradition. Finest-quality, easy to clean aluminum. 3 pieces, each with hanging hook: 8", 10", 12". 8296—Gourmet Whisk Set ..\$1



NICE NEWS FOR KNEES: WARM THIS WINTER! No more knocking numb-cold knees even when below-zero winds blow. Just snuggle into these 100% virgin wool warmers for protection from calf to lower thigh. A winter "must" for poor circulation, arthritic pain, outdoor work and sports, too. Flesh colored for men or women. One size fits all. 4356—Knee Warmer Set \$1.98



QUICKIE HOT POT. All-electric hot pot boils 4 cups of water in just 2 1/2 minutes. Hot water in a hurry for instant coffee, tea or hot soup, canned food, baby bottle. Handiest thing around the house, office, dorm, hotel room. Easy-clean, unbreakable polished aluminum with drip-proof spout. Complete with electric cord, ready to use. Great for pick-me-ups! 2635—Quickie Pot\$2.98



BATHROOM RACK HOLDS MAGAZINE LIBRARY! Up to 6 LIFE size magazines fit in two neat holders! Keeps your reading material handy for quick browsing, holds that book you "just can't put down" while you shave or shower. Heavy plated steel wire holds securely over toilet tank under lid, fits either side. Conversation piece for intellectual guests! 4985—Bathroom Mag. Rack \$1



SPRAY-ON TEFLON® REPAIR! Restore worn, scratched Teflon® with quick, easy-to-use aerosol spray! Makes non-stick utensils usable after long service. Just spray on damaged area, bake and surface is like new again. For everything from pots and pans to grills and griddles. Continue to enjoy the ease of Teflon® cooking after damaging utensils. 4 ozs. lasts long. 6568—Teflon® Spray-On \$1.39



KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH SHOULDER-SHOWER! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 5' long, adapter fits any faucet. It becomes a permanent shower fixture! 4918—Shoulder-Shower ..\$2.98



BOTTLED WATER PURITY FROM ANY FAUCET. Tap water will be crystal clear, filtered, free from impurities, odor, bad taste. Snap on any faucet, contains 4 coarse and fine filter screens and 100% natural pure activated charcoal. Makes better tasting coffee, ice cubes, baby's formula. No more lugging heavy water bottles. Also for boats, campers. 7661—Instant Purifier ...\$3.98



HAS GOOD LUCK PASSED YOU BY? Wear our Luck Leprechaun Charm, Irish symbol of good fortune! He's one of the legendary little men who roam Ireland on missions of good luck. As famous as the Blarney Stone! Let him dangle from bracelet, necklace, key chain. Try the luck o' the Irish! Jeweler's metal: golden or silver finish. 5954—Leprechaun, Gold ...\$1 6399—Leprechaun, Silver ...\$1



AUTO ORGANIZER REDUCES CLUTTER! Everything has a place as you travel along! Convenient, spacious Auto Organizer hooks over front or back of car seat. Has two large compartments for papers, maps, magazines, plus slotted tissue pocket. A traveling secretary for salesmen. Can hold toys, tools, even a flashlight. Plaid vinyl. 15"x16".
7607—Auto Organizer Pack\$3.98



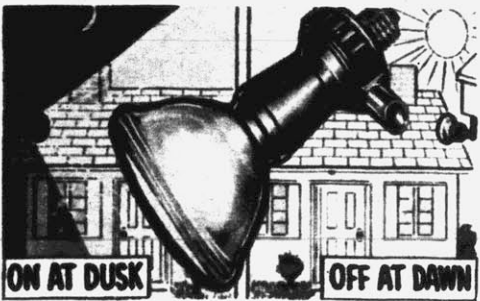
PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET! IN COLOR, TOO. Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 ft. wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps, all project clearly in color or black & white. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case, 12" x 8" x 4 1/2". Every boy or girl will treasure this projector!
2517—Projector\$7.98



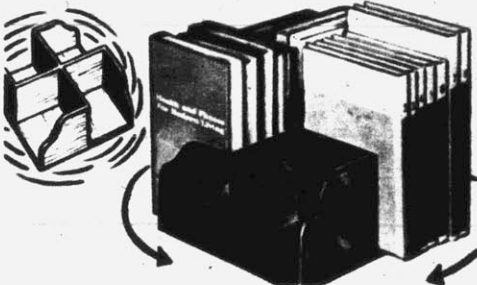
AUTO BONNET PROTECTS TOP, WINDOWS! Keep ice, snow, sand off your parked car! Ends damaging ice scraping, snow sweeping, car top stains. Hooks to fenders, adjusts for custom fit, folds compactly. Protects boat, outdoor furniture, machinery, too. Can't rot, mildew. Weatherproof plastic.
Auto Top Bonnet\$3.98
5158—Comp. Auto 5159—Stand Auto 5160—Sta. Wag.



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves time, food; ends messy chore that all women hate!
5063—Defroster\$3.98



LIGHTS GO ON-OFF AUTOMATICALLY! Keep your home safe! Burglars, trespassers stay away from lighted areas. Home and lawn are flooded with light, gives clear view when returning at night. Turns light on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts itself for daylight hour changes. Installs in seconds. Gives trouble-free 10,000 hour weather-resistant service.
5596—Outdoor Light Guardian\$5.98



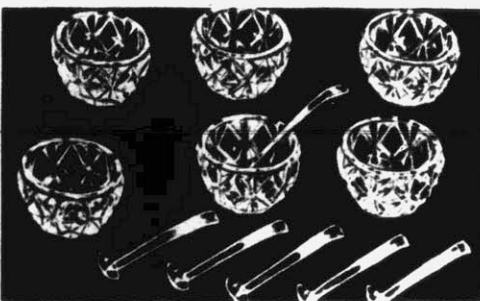
REVOLVING BOOKRACK solves space squeeze in home, office, schoolroom! Holds up to 20 volumes in just one square foot. Revolves on sturdy ball-bearing casters, delivers book to your fingertips. Stores books and stereo tapes in 4 separate large compartments. Hand-rubbed, stained oil finished mahogany wood. Roomy as a long shelf. 12x12x6".
7267—Book-Go-Round\$7.98



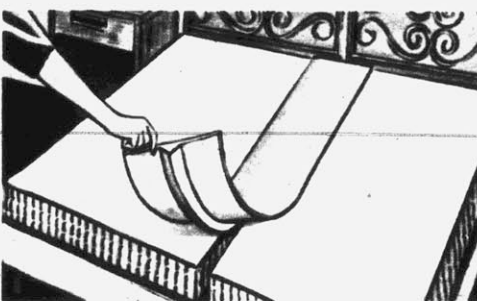
PERSONALIZED PINKIE RING with your name in flowing script or initials in distinctive block letters. Genuine gold-filled or solid sterling silver, hand polished to a satin finish. For a gift or your own. Specify ring size: 3, 4, 5, 6. Also one name or 2, 3 initials.
Personalized Pinkie Ring\$2.49
D-6826—Name, Gold D-6827—Name, Silver
D-6828—Initials, Gold D-6829—Initials, Silver



OLD-FASHIONED BLACK IRON SQUIRREL NUTCRACKER. A real find from "grandma's attic." As adorable in use today as the original was two centuries ago. Intriguing 6" black iron squirrel sits patiently on sideboard or table until nutcracking time. Place nut in front paws, push down big tail. That quickly it's cracked! Will probably do same job for next generation!
4441—Squirrel Nutcracker \$1.98



GLASS SALT DISHES FOR INDIVIDUAL SERVICE! A dish for everyone at the table! Eliminates passing of salt shakers and waiting. Cut-glass design prism pattern looks like finest cut glass—at low cost. Each dish measures 1 1/2"x7/8", each with serving spoon. European idea, where dining is important as good food! For sugar or saccharine. Set of 6.
7163—Salt Dishes Set\$1.49



CONVERT TWIN BEDS TO KING SIZE IN ONE MINUTE! Provide comfort, convenience, decorator styling of luxurious king-size bed. Use single or double headboard. Soft, buoyant, sanitary foam lays flat, eliminates uncomfortable, annoying gap. 6' long, 14" wide. Installs in less time than putting on a sheet. Restyle bedroom, have king-size comfort fast!
4607—Span-A-Bed\$5.98

SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!

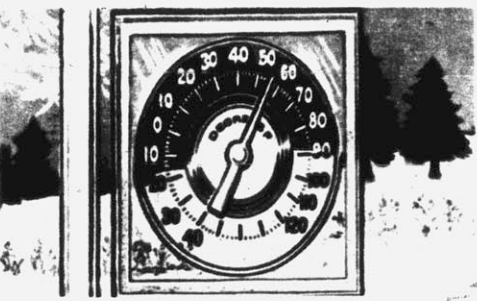


Take inches off the look of your waist line instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with instant grip attachment that provides quick comfort, support of sagging stomach muscles; aids in sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton just 7" wide often helps relieve back fatigue, assists in better posture. Secret, unseen...gives a new outlook and a slim, trim, new look immediately. For men and women.

6253—Slimmer Belt\$3.98

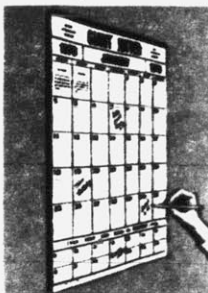


PISTON PRECISION NUTCRACKER! Shells a nut whole instead of crumbling into pieces! Pampers nuts scientifically with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle. Then remove the meat intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you enjoy the results.
7228—Piston Nutcracker\$4.98



SEE-THRU THERMOMETER. Tells OUTSIDE temperature from INSIDE day or night, rain or shine. The clear dial is extra sensitive, almost unnoticeable. Easily attached to window with powerful weatherproof adhesive. Tells in an instant how to dress youngsters, how to plan for day, how YOUR local temperature compares with official stations.
1817—Thermometer\$2

MEMO CALENDAR IS GIANT REMINDER!



Do you ever forget to remember? Here's an oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A certain cure if you're missing important dates. A full 6 week schedule shown on each giant 22" x 16 1/2" calendar sheet with easy-to-read lettering that's big, bold and black. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month. Complete through 1970. Never again be bothered with recalling dates, times, places—just glance at this giant memory-calendar, be reminded weeks in advance. Like a private secretary!
1718—Giant Calendar\$1 3/\$2.79

GROW FASCINATING DWARF BONSAI TREES. Exquisite miniatures no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for \$25 and more. Seeds, pre-planted in individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress, others. Ready to grow, just add water. Set has 8 different varieties.
5603—Dwarf Trees Set ..\$2.98



HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6-INCH SPACE! Solve the squeeze in over-crowded closets. Garments taper gracefully down the length of this hanger, takes up just 6". Hang shirts and blouses without wrinkling—better than storage in a drawer. Slots allow you to remove single garment without disturbing others. Gold-tone steel, hooks instantly over any closet bar.
7660—Space Saver\$1



MYSTIC ORIENTAL PUZZLES. Fascination and real skill are combined in these wooden puzzles. Made of centuries old patterns in ancient Oriental tradition. Take them apart, piece by piece; then fit them back together. Beautiful natural woods are used in intricate, ingenious design. Not easy but intriguing. With illustrated guide. Set of 3 included.
2414—Wood Puzzles Set \$1.29





HIT THE JACKPOT WHILE YOU SAVE! Gamble with your savings but don't lose! Jackpot bank looks and operates like a one-armed bandit—but you win as you save! Put in a coin, pull the handle and watch the tumblers roll as the coin drops safely into box. All the thrills of gambling without the disappointments. This 6" high metal bank holds a full \$50.
7221—Jackpot Bank . . . \$1.49

INSTANT MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR

ONLY \$1.98



New triple strength magnets hold cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean, clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, chopping, scraping snow or ice. Just flip the cover across the windshield, powerful rubber magnets grip the hood and roof. Simply remove when ready to drive away. 48"x30", fits all cars. Use one for rear window, too.
4555—Windshield Cover . . . \$1.98 2/\$3.79

SHIPMATES SLIPOVERS



For The Captain & His Mate!

Sea-going, ocean-blue cotton washable slippers with embossed white lettering. Soft, comfortable, salty-looking. Wear them aboard with spinnaker flying, ashore for fun lounging. Warm and cozy for landlubber couples and sea-farin' boaters, fishing pals. Easy to wash, no ironing needed.
Shipmates Slippers each \$3.79 any 2/\$6.98
Captain: 6833-Sm. 6834-Med. 6835-Lg. 6836-X-Lg.
Mate: 6837-Sm. 6838-Med. 6839-Lg. 6840-X-Lg.



PERSONALIZED CAR PLAQUE
For the first time, here's your very own custom-made auto identification. How snooty can you get? Handsome golden polished solid brass nameplate is 3x1", and reads: **This Car Made Especially For (any name you desire)**. Looks impressive and official-like on the dashboard. Secure adhesive backing won't harm leather or paint.
D-4693—Golden Auto Plaque \$1

COFFEE CAN MUGS rack up attention no matter what your favorite brand! Take your choice from these full-sized mugs that are colorful, realistic replicas of actual coffee cans. Ceramic mugs hang on display from pegged wooden rack posting price of coffee, from full cup to just a spot: all 5¢! Set of four 3½x3" mugs with 16½x4¾" rack.
7838—Coffee Can Mug Set . . . \$4.98

Imported Needlepoint Tapestry Tote



Exclusively loomed in Belgium, this unusual handbag reflects the old-world art of European tapestry at its finest. Detailed and delicate 18th Century pastoral scenes are worked on both sides in soft, mellow colors. Its polished brass frame and rayon lining reflect fine quality inside as well. Zippered pocket. 15½x16½" high overall, with 3" gusset.
7878—Tapestry Tote . . \$10.98

OH-YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!
Your darling damsel will love to "dress up" and play glamour girl with this! Kit includes: "fur" stole, safe-sole hi-heels, poppet beads, "diamond" ring, orchid corsage, long handle glasses, and fancy plastic wig. Head-to-toe glamour will make her the envy of the playground set! 7 items in set.
7906—Dress Up Set \$5.98



BALL PEN WRITES 13 COLORS! Lasts 13 times longer! See-thru, unbreakable 6" plastic pen holds thirteen assorted color cartridges! To change colors, simply unscrew top, select color cartridge desired, insert in holder attached to top and replace! Write eye-catching memos and greeting cards. Coloring fun for small fry artists. Like 13 pens in one.
5726—13 Color Pen . . . \$1

CHIMING JUNIOR GRANDFATHER CLOCK

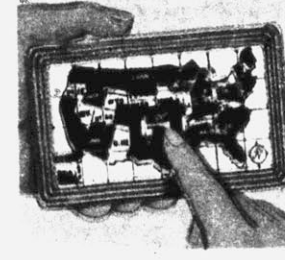
Stately, handsome and charming this age-old popular Grandfather clock is now authentically reproduced in a lovely miniature replica. Exquisite hand-finished wood-tone case with embossed gold dial and swinging pendulum. You'll be charmed by the chimes striking on the hour and half-hour. Electrically operated for assured accuracy and dependability. A striking combination of beauty and efficiency! This elegant Junior Grand Father clock stands 18½x7x3½".
7836—Grandfather Clock . . . \$19.98

NEW CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

PIANO JEWEL BOX PLAYS "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE." Your precious jewelry will be encased in a delicate mini-silver piano that plays the haunting and lovely theme from Dr. Zhivago as you lift its lid. Transparent top lets you watch imported mechanism play. Lined in plush red velvet, your jewelry is nestled in romantic loveliness. 4¼x2¼x3¼"
8211—Jewel Box \$6.98

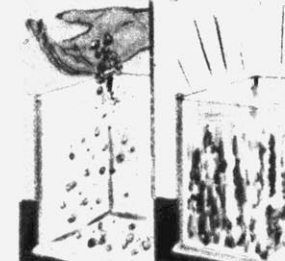
WRAP GIFTS IN SATIN RIBBON LESS THAN 1½¢ A YARD!

We've never seen the equal—and you're sure to feel the same! Genuine ½" satin ribbon priced so low you can keep several bolts on hand, glamorously package all your gifts, all year. Most will cost just a penny! Use our Bowmaker Set to make rosettes, pompons, etc. Hundreds of other uses.
Bolt of 50 yds. just 69¢ 2/\$1.29 1441—Pink 1442—Blue 1443—Green 1444—Silver 1445—Red 1446—White 5183—Merry Christmas Ribbon, 25 yds.x½" ea. \$1.



FASCINATING MAP PUZZLE challenges skill, teaches geography at the same time. Think you know the states? Try unscrambling these interlocking, sliding squares! Average people require 1½ hours; geniuses do it in 15 minutes. Pocket size puzzler will keep young and old occupied endlessly. Can be frustrating, and yet you'll love it. Great for killing idle time.
4178—U.S.A. Puzzle . . . 79¢

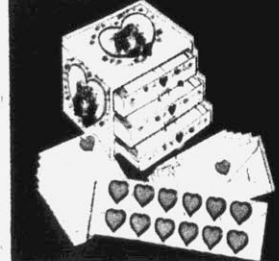
10 COMPLETE DOLL OUTFITS - \$2.98
Ten dazzling outfits for all teen fashion 11½" dolls. High fashion evening gown, cocktail dress, slack sets, bikinis and dresses. Easily assembled from simple clear instruction. All fabrics and trimmings, zippers, snaps, etc. incl. Pretty lace cottons, taffetas, novelty weaves, and smart trim.
5166—Doll Outfit Set . . . \$2.98



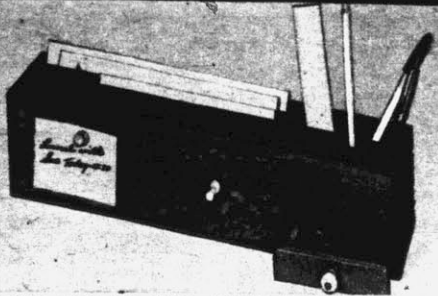
MAGIC MOON GARDEN GROWS BEFORE YOUR EYES! The same silicates that exist on the moon will decorate your home with space-age wonders. Just place tiny chips in jar, add "magic" solution (included). See them grow many times original size, like mountainous moon formations. Brilliant, exotic hues form a colorful wonderland, lasts in definitely in sealed jar. Fun!
4474—Moon Garden . . . 79¢



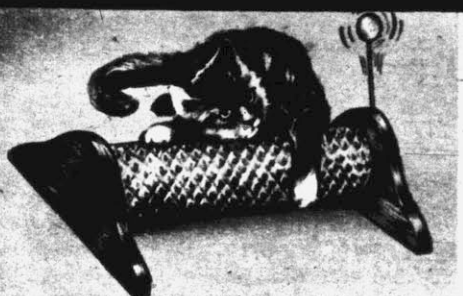
TICK-TOCK WATCH THAT LOOKS AND SOUNDS REAL! Perfect toy watch for kids who want one just like Mom or Dad's. Pick it up, it ticks, they'll be amazed! Has moving hands and buckle strap, just like a grown-up watch. Drop-proof and shock resistant, too! Your youngster will learn to tell time the fun way with his proud new watch, the ever-ticking timepiece.
5661—Tick-Tock Watch . . . 59¢



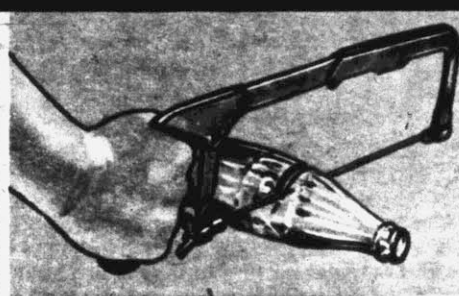
STATIONERY CHEST HAS HEART! You've got to have heart—and there's plenty of it in this three drawer mini chest for stationery. Sturdy fiberboard decorated in delicate hearts and flowers in pink, lavender and purple. Twelve folded not sheets, 12 envelopes and 1 self-stick heart labels all in lavender. The most romantic signature for women of charm.
8172—Heart Letter Chest . . . \$2.98



DESK CENTER HAS CORK MEMO BOARD
Mahogany clutter-clearer is a complete efficiency center! Organize your desk with its partitions for letters and stationery. Pencil well for pens, scissors, ruler; built-in cork board for tacking memos. Pull-out drawer for stamps, clips. Rich, teak finish on mahogany, looks like fine furniture. Compact 15x3 1/2x3".
6610—Clutter-Clearer\$2.98



CATNIP SCRATCH-BAR AND GYM! Kitty can't resist this 19" long post that saves furniture from being clawed. He keeps busy pawing post and playing with ball atop coil spring. Deluxe carpet treated with catnip is bounded on both ends by solid wood. Extra catnip aerosol in 5-oz. spray can.
7364—Cat Post\$3.98
7388—Catnip Spray\$1.49



STRONGEST SAW-BLADE IN THE WORLD will cut a thick metal file in two minutes, glass without breakage in one minute! Precision saws ANY hard material, even cuts curves, intricate patterns easily. Coated with tungsten-carbide particles, cuts similar to diamond family. Forward and backward cuts minimize effort. Fits any hacksaw.
6611—Jet Hack\$2.79

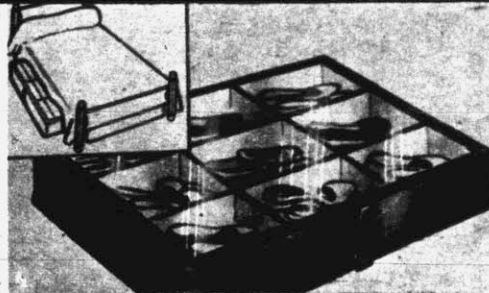


DOGGIE CHRISTMAS BONNET! Gay little hat makes pet best-dressed doggie in the park! Bright red bonnet is cheerful holiday delight. In mild weather, let him wear bell-topped tam alone. A dandy switch! Washable orlon dries soft, fluffy. Fits all dogs, gives them a chic canine look. Adorable year 'round for THE affluent pet who has everything!
5174—Puppy Bonnet\$2.79



ONE COAT NON-SLIP, GLOSSY FLOOR FINISH. New formula liquid plastic floor coating eliminates waxing—dries crystal clear. One coat withstands 5 years hard wear. Easy, quick to apply. High gloss, tough finish for interior, exterior floors, walls, fiberglass, concrete, farm machinery. One quart covers two average rooms.
6475—Floor Kote, Quart\$3.98

SHOP BY MAIL WITH SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



UNDER-BED SHOE CHEST STORES 9 PAIRS! Wasted under-bed space put to excellent use! Divided compartments hold 9 pairs of shoes, neatly insulates them from dust, damage. Zippered see-thru top lets you pick a pair in a moment. Gold-tone vinyl wardrobe has handle for carrying ease. Just slide under bed or put on top of closet shelf. 36x18".
6618—Under-Bed Shoe Chest\$2.79



HAND OPERATED SEWING MACHINE works anywhere anytime! This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine — and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zigzags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spools of thread and needles.
6841—Hand Stitcher\$1.98



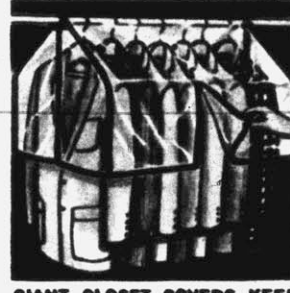
SURE GRIP FISH CLAMP HAULS THEM IN! Bring in your fish catch with a sturdy, never-fail "third hand." Fish Clamp holds fish more securely than a gaff without the chance of slipping away or injury to the fisherman. Cast aluminum, spring-action clamp grips automatically as you close hand. Serrated teeth never slip, can't lose catch!
6767—Fish Clamp\$3.98



GOLD PRAYING HAND SEALS. Durer's immortal praying hands come to life on 3-dimensional gold seals. Stamped in black on rigid gold foil, every detail of these reverent world-famous hands stand out as inspiration. Just moisten, apply to all correspondence. Set of 50 seals, each 3/4" x 1 1/4". Perfect token for your clergyman, too!
6058—Praying Hands Set. . . . 59¢ 2 for \$1



OVER 3 FEET TALL!
2-in-1 Giant Action Penguin
A versatile companion, this inflatable penguin stands over 3' tall as a punching bag, the sturdy vinyl takes beatings from the kids, and won't hurt them back! Penguin also stands and "catches" rings in exciting ring-toss game. 6 colorful vinyl rings included.
6945—Penguin Set\$2.98



GIANT CLOSET COVERS KEEP CLOTHES CLEAN. Replace messy individual garment bags with one closet cover-all. Saves clothes from creasing, closet-moss, stops shoulder dust marks. See-thru heavy-weight plastic hood drops over closet hanger rod. Openings, seams all reinforced.
5383—24" Closet Cover\$1
4953—36" Closet Cover\$1.19
4954—48" Closet Cover\$1.39



BARBER APRON FOR HOME TRIMS! Cover kids with this gay '90's apron and snip away! Colorful barber-shop quartet decorations pacify the restless young, even make Dad feel at ease for an occasional trim. Neatest trick yet: take it along to the barber shop for junior's haircut. Makes it a pleasurable experience instead of a trying chore for child. Washable white vinyl. Full-body cover, one size fits all.
7214—Barber Apron \$1



FAST, SUPERIOR COOKING WITH ORIENTAL WOK! Enjoy more flavor and less time at the stove with this centuries-old Wok, still used in oriental kitchens. Vegetables and meats are tossed for quick cooking without scorching. Retains natural flavors lost by longer cooking. Uses little oil for lower calories. 4 1/2" high steel pan, with recipes.
6782—Wok\$1.98



NON-SKID ICE MAT KEEPS WALKS, STEPS SAFE ALL WINTER. No more strenuous shoveling snow, chipping & chopping of ice. Just lay down this amazing Ice Mat. Keeps snow and ice from re-forming on clean sidewalks. Use it over and over again. Doesn't lose strength when wet, harmless to concrete, brickwork. Sturdy jute fabric 12' x 2'.
D-4814—Ice Mat\$4.98



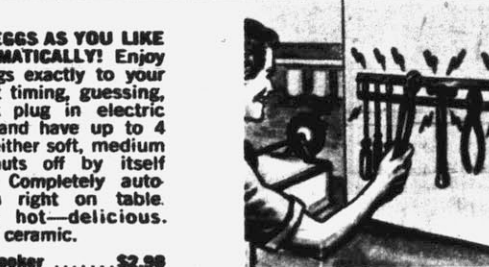
FASTEN PAPERS WITHOUT STAPLES! No clips or staples needed ever again. Simple to use, just insert papers in slot and press down. New discovery forms the staple-clip from the paper itself. Papers are attached instantly. Streamlined 4" high unit for home, office or school. Pays for itself in the money saved on staples and paper clips. Metal construction.
7538—Staple-less Stapler \$1.98



NUTS AND BOLTS CUFFLINKS! No longer strictly for the tool chest, this clever pair of men's cufflinks is gold plated. So up-to-date with the new heavy look in men's jewelry. Get a pair for yourself and a friend. Be the first in the office with this new trend. An unusual "find" for the collector! Tighten up your wardrobe.
7972—Nuts and Bolts Cufflink Set\$1.45



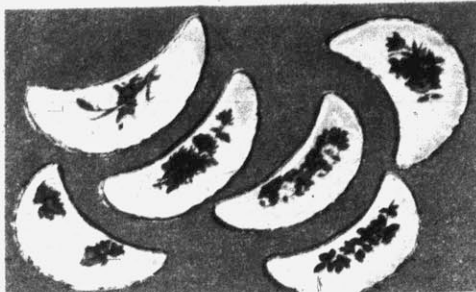
NOW COOK EGGS AS YOU LIKE THEM AUTOMATICALLY! Enjoy breakfast eggs exactly to your taste without timing, guessing, testing. Just plug in electric Egg Cooker and have up to 4 eggs boiled either soft, medium or hard. Shuts off by itself when done. Completely automatic! Keep right on table. Enjoy eggs hot—delicious. White glazed ceramic.
4377—Egg Cooker\$2.98



TOOLS HOLD TIGHT TO MAGNETIC RACK! Smart way to keep tools finger-tip handy and neat at the same time. Powerful lifetime magnet holds 7 lbs. of tools in 12" wall space. Eliminates clutter, keeps keen edges safe, holds tools handy in garage, tool shed, utility room, workshop. No rolling off flat, sloping workbench. In kitchen for knives!
5033—Magnetic Tool Rack\$1.98



ALASKA
HAWAII
UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE! Ideal way for children to learn the names of States as well as geographic locations. Made of durable molded plastic, each state is a different color with name in raised letters. When completed measures 9 1/2 x 15". All 50 states are represented. Printed on outline form on fiberboard. Clear plastic cover holds and protects parts. 51 pc. set.
7902—Map Puzzle\$1

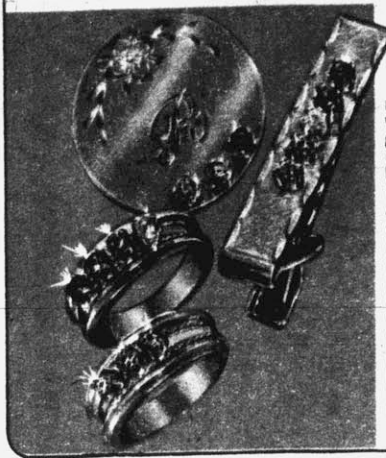


BONE CHINA PLATES FOR DINNER BONES. Specially designed to fit snugly against your plate! Place bones from fish, poultry, meat in these, keep dinner plate appetizing. Abloom with floral sprays and bouquets, plates have scalloped edges, gold trim, are real bone china. Each 6 1/2" long. Use for salads, sauces, side dishes, too! Set of 6.
5957—Bone Dishes Set\$2.98



FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. Small-fry queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde, to brunette to redhead with same ease as fashionable mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy, fit any head size. Different hair styles for each color. Safe, sanitary and washable. Hours of fun while they imitate stars. Set of 3.
4526—Play Wig Set\$1.98

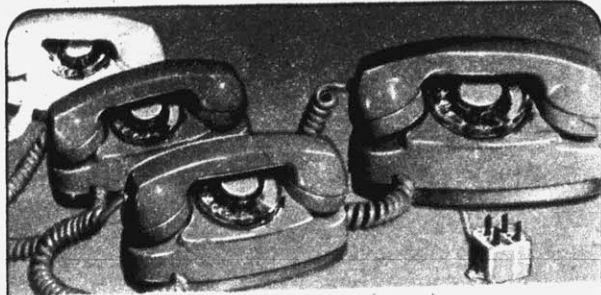
FAMILY BIRTHSTONE JEWELRY



Cherish birthdates! Dazzling man-made stones! 18K gold plate or sterling silver woman's ring. Personalized pin with script initial in 12K gold fill (please specify). Men's sterling silver tie bar. Specify ring size up to and including size 9. All items, specify order of birth dates. Each piece can hold up to 7 birthstones, up to 9 in pin.
Birthstone Jewelry
with one stone\$4.98
D-6852—Gold Ring
D-6853—Silver Ring
D-7814—Tie Bar
D-7815—Initial Pin
D-6854—Extra Stone, each\$1

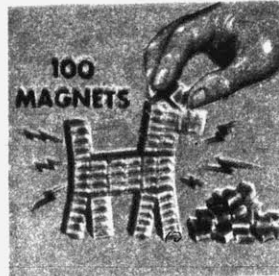


HEY KIDS! MEASURE YOUR WALK! This pedometer measures every step you take, shows the distance when you're "walking your legs off!" Clip to your belt. Pedometer automatically shows how far you've gone. Will settle neighborhood walking championships, clock walks to school, errands, hikes. Mother can check the "miles" she walks in the house.
5003—Pedometer\$1



OWN AN EXTRA GLAMOR PHONE WITHOUT RENTAL FEES! HI-STYLE EMPRESS

Save money while owning—not renting—the smart design extension phone with sleek compact lines. Match the color of a room and enjoy the convenience of an extra phone at one low cost. Each Empress comes complete with 5 ft. cord and 4-pronged plug, ready to use in home or office. Completely reliable, guaranteed to work and lend phone fashion anywhere. Pays for itself in rent it saves the first few months.
Empress Phone, each\$29.98
7142—Pink; 7143—White; 7144—Beige; 7145—Blue; 8092—Green



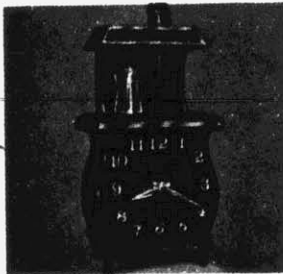
100 MAGNETS FOR 79¢. Have all kinds of fun and dozens of uses for these 100 rubber-coated 1/4" magnets. Adhere to each other or any metal surface. Use to post memos on steel cabinets, files, etc. Holds notes on auto dashboard. Handy for markers. Fascinating for doodling, making 3-dimensional designs. Arrange them to build houses, horses, figures.
4279—Magnet Set 79¢ 2/\$1.49



OLLIE THE OWL RING IS A GEM! Rakish looking owl makes the most capricious finger ring! Richly carved in gold-tone jeweler's metal, antiqued with mellow patina to give the look of a precious heirloom. Wise old owl has knitted brow of many sparkling simulated diamonds, ruffled feathers and brilliant pretend emeralds. A wise buy! Adjustable ring band fits all.
8002—Owl Ring\$2.98



GOOD GRIEF, THIS NECKLACE IS ALIVE! Living sea-monkey romps around inside mini-aquarium. Pure fun...high fashion in this age of groovy necklaces...and nothing but real monkey business. Set includes 1 1/2" glass pendant, 18" golden necklace and supply of sea monkeys ready to hatch in water. Wear this and you'll be "swimming" with compliments.
7357—Living Necklace ..\$1.29



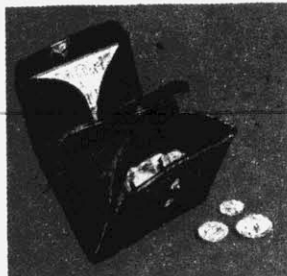
ANTIQUE STOVE CLOCK! Nostalgic reminder of the past that grandma will remember. The old coal burning black cookstove goes electrical for a quaint decorative clock. It's a charmer, complete in detail even to the copper coffee pot and the simulated red flames in the fire box. It's easy-to-read with large, bright numerals, gold finished hands. 9 3/4" high.
7837—Stove Clock\$8.98

Outfit Your Dog Like Santa Claus!

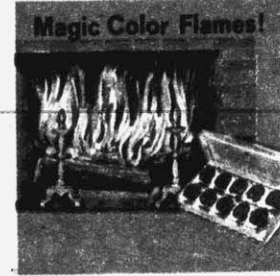


HAVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT IN THE HOUSE

This Christmas (and many more) let your dog play Santa and watch your kiddies' eyes light up with mirth and merriment! He'll look cute as old St. Nick himself dressed up in his red Santa hat, floppy white beard, warm red and white coat. Cleverly designed in soft, comfy felt. One size fits all dogs. Adjustable strap on coat fits under dog's stomach. 3 set.
6344—Santa Dog Outfit\$1



CONTINENTAL STYLE MINI-WALLET keeps your currency, keys, change, credit cards...in small space of 3x4 1/2". All this at your fingertips in beautifully crafted wallet that opens to a giant tray pocket. Two inner compartments hold your extra necessities. Handsome black textured morocco. A European fashion first, handy accent to your wardrobe.
7597—Mini-Wallet\$1.98



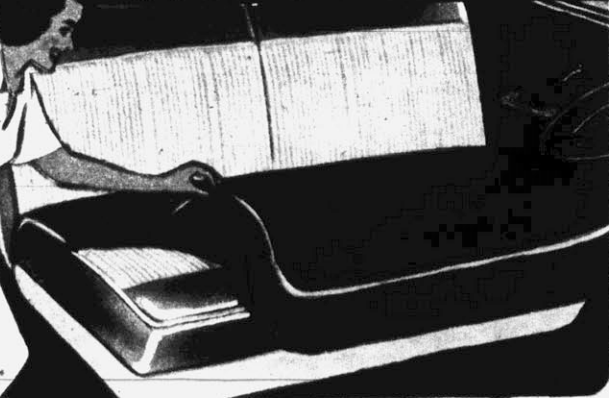
RAINBOW FIREPLACE FLAMES show colorful mystic magic on burning logs. Just place these magic color blocks on logs and watch flames dance in vivid blue, red, green, orange, changing from one color to another. Concentrate on the flames and envision a fantasy world as flames develop into fascinating designs to relax, ease away cares of the world. 10 blocks in set.
2744—Flame Set\$1



EXOTIC GARDEN GROWS IN A GLASS! Transform any goblet or brandy snifter into a blooming plant paradise. We send you an assortment of unusual plants suited for life in a "glass" house. They grow without water or care, live as they would in the wilds depending on nature's bounty for nourishment. Raise them winter or summer for floral beauty. 6 plants, instructions.
D7555—Glass Garden ...\$1.98

100% NYLON FOAM S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAR SEAT CUSHION COVER

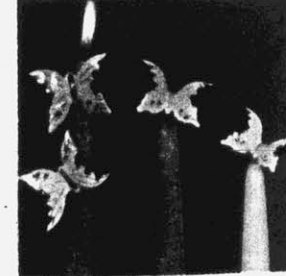
Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.
Seat Cover \$3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown



LUNAR GLOBE

Join the Astronauts—Explore the Moon!

Be a member of man's boldest adventure with this fascinating moon globe recreated from official and authoritative NASA photographs. For armchair astronaut or serious student of space, 9" diameter metal globe on uni-pod pedestal faithfully reproduces over 500 features: future, past landing spots, craters, mountains, seas, both dark and earth side in minute detail. Exciting Lunar Log Book includes facts, photos, room to enter new discoveries. Moon in authentic blue, gray, with green lettering.
8297—Moon Globe Set \$4.98



BEGUILING CANDLE BUTTERFLIES...lovely and charming as a summertime garden party! Add delightful romanticism as they alight round flickering candles. Delicate bone china, hand decorated in pretty pastels, each with a steel pin. Affix to top and around decorative candles, disguise unsightly wicks. Adds pretty fanciful touch. Set of 4. Candles not included.
8001—Butterfly Set\$1.29

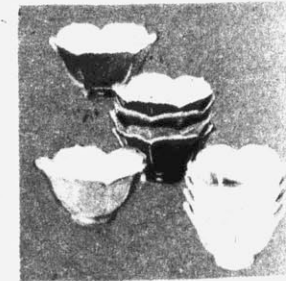
OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL DOORBELL RINGS WITH SWEET TINKLE! An old-fashioned idea that just can't be improved! Twist knob and musical bell tinkle announces caller. Easy to install in few minutes on any door. Virtually indestructible. non-electric, built for long use in early tradition. Solid brass bell. 2 1/2" face plate. Pretty and practical. You'll love the sound!
4237—Colonial Bell\$2



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT. Doorway distinction with your name moulded right into a durable, solid rubber welcoming mat. Generous 18"x28" size. 7,000 rubber fingers automatically scrape off dirt, dust, snow, mud! Inlaid ivory letters, 2 5/8" high, 1/2" thick. Print name (up to 13 letters) specify mat color: red, green, blue, black. Distinctive way to greet your guests!
D-107—Door Mat\$7.98



GARDEN-LOVELY TULIP BOWLS. Delicate petal bowls elegantly serve fruit, soups, salads, dips, nuts, desserts, candy at dinner, luncheon, buffet, party. Graceful tulip design in porcelain. Handy, multi-use, can even be used as planters. 6 bowls to rainbow set: avocado, orange, green, blue, yellow, gold. 8 bowls to white set. 4 1/2" across.
6353—Rainbow Set\$2.98
6102—White Bowl Set\$2.98



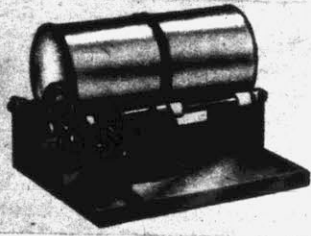
Rock Polisher

Converts Dull Rocks into Gleaming Gem-like Beauties!

First low cost precision made automatic home Rock Polisher operates like a unit used by jewelers to bring the sparkling glow to precious gems.

Perfect for rock collectors, miniature rock gardens, to admire or sell. No skill required, just find the rocks, ordinary garden-type variety or semi-precious stones with mineral content. Put them in the canisters with the polishing grit. Twin tumblers do the job twice as fast. Fully guaranteed UL listed continuous duty motor with heavy duty nylon bearings plugs into any home socket. For polishing coins, shell casings, too. Comes to you ready to use, no assembling necessary. Interesting hobby for youngsters and adults... for fun and profit!

7763—Rock Polisher \$21.98 7764—Polishing Grit \$3.98



Shape-Up Wheel... Slims Down In 5 Minutes A Day!

Just roll the wheel... firm muscles and tone your system. Now you can achieve results in just a few minutes a day. Almost like magic you'll notice tummy and back muscles begin to tighten, arms, chest and abdomen will slim down. Roll your way to a better figure, better posture and better health. No more strenuous exercise... just roll away!

8102—Shape-Up Wheel\$2.98



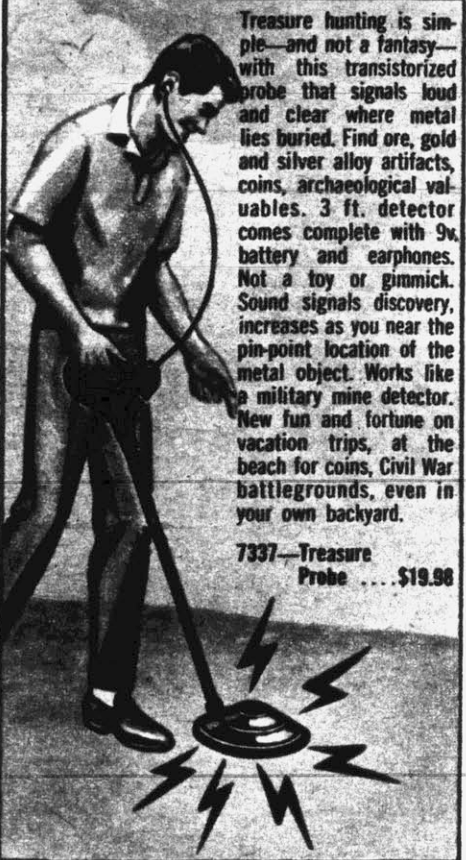
RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING with AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD



Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about back-swing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Great for fishermen who love the sport but should not over-exert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.

6924—Automatic Fishing Rod\$10.98

DISCOVER BURIED TREASURE with Electronic TREASURE PROBE



Treasure hunting is simple—and not a fantasy—with this transistorized probe that signals loud and clear where metal lies buried. Find ore, gold and silver alloy artifacts, coins, archaeological valuables. 3 ft. detector comes complete with 9v. battery and earphones. Not a toy or gimmick. Sound signals discovery, increases as you near the pin-point location of the metal object. Works like a military mine detector. New fun and fortune on vacation trips, at the beach for coins, Civil War battlegrounds, even in your own backyard.

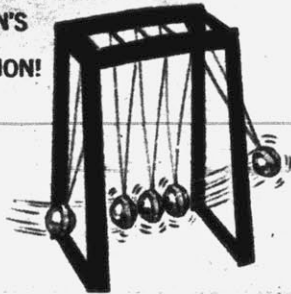
7337—Treasure Probe\$19.98



HOT SOX KEEP WARM EVEN BELOW-ZERO! Work on principle of insulation, keep body heat in, cold out. Long-wearing quilted nylon, snug nylon stretch knit cuffs. Great for hunting, shoveling snow, spectator sports. Fits guys and gals. Pick size.

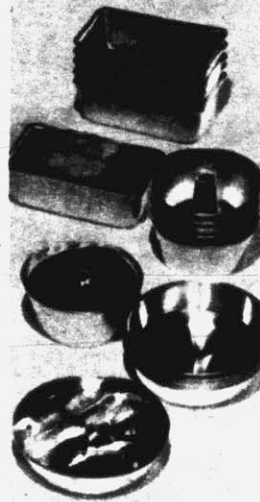
4677—Hot Sox (Small)\$1.98
4678—Hot Sox (Medium)\$1.98
4679—Hot Sox (Large)\$1.98

NEWTON'S LAW OF MOTION!



HYPNOTIC SWINGING BALLS—SCIENTIFIC WONDER! Enjoy a new fun adventure! Watch the antics of this mystery. Demonstrate Newton's Law of Motion, lift one ball on end, release and opposite one swings. Others transfer energy without moving. Various combinations for unusual reactions. 6x5x8" plastic frame. Junior is smaller.

7373—Deluxe Wonder \$5.98 7899—Jr. \$2.98



MINI PANS FOR INDIVIDUAL BAKING! Each guest receives his own complete cake or loaf when you prepare in these single-service pans! Perfect for gelatin desserts, angelfood cake, homemade ice cream. Also meat loaf, breads. Serve individual taste-tempting portions! Pie pans are 4 1/2" diameter, angelfood pans are 3 3/8" diameter, loaf pans 4 1/2" diameter. Easy-clean aluminum. Sets of 4.

8244—Mini Loaf ..\$1
8245—Angelfood Set \$1
8246—Pie Set\$1

SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE AIR WAVE SPECTRUM!



End weak spots in TV and radio reception due to antenna not pointing in the right direction. New Skyprobe utilizes omni-directional techniques that sweep a full 360° in every direction. Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound from every area broadcast station.

Amazing new component-integrated antenna is just 18" high, weighs just over 2 pounds. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes, with a few screws, on roof, window ledge. Especially helpful for apartment dwellers. Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion like other clumsy metal antennas.

Try it 10 days without risk! If this guaranteed antenna does not give you the best home entertainment you have ever enjoyed, return it for full refund. Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are not now receiving, but should. Its full range, probing in every direction of the air waves, will bring it to your set NOW!

6514—Skyprobe Antenna\$12.98

"LEOPARD" ROBE has that JUNGLE EXCITEMENT

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll love this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft cotton "fur" on both sides. We defy you to tell it from real skin. Deluxe has cuddly leopard pattern on one side, attractive colorful plaid on reverse. Exotic charm for chair, couch. Use for auto, beach, patio. 50x60". Washable.

6669—"Leopard" Robe\$5.98
7491—Reversible\$6.98

See it ALL!

Put yourself up where the action is! Bring in distant vistas with clear sharp images. These powerful binoculars are perfect for sporting events, theatre, boating, bird-watching, etc. light weight sturdy black plastic case with carry-strap. Center focus adjustment wheel, protective lens caps. 7 1/2 x 6 3/4".

7696—Binoculars\$2.98

FASHIONED AFTER 7x50 Binoculars

DIGITAL WRIST WATCH FLASHES TIME AND DATE—SECOND BY SECOND ACCURACY GUARANTEED

(SWEEP SECOND HAND!)

First new breakthrough in time-telling since watches were invented! From Switzerland—where accuracy in watch-making is the watch-word—comes this new way to know the EXACT ACCURATE time at a glance. Digital wrist watch shows hour; second and date in numerals. Just look—you know time and date at once because the numbers are there to tell you. Like wearing a mini-computer. Completely shock-resistant main-spring. Brushed gold-tone case, leather-like strap. Performance warranty.

27682—Digital Wrist Watch\$19.98

DESK-TOP CALCULATOR

Multiplies! Subtracts! and Adds!

Only **\$5.98**

8098—Desk-Top Calculator\$5.98

FLY THROUGH AIR ON MONORAIL RIDER!

Look, ma, I'm flying! The most thrilling ride on wheels helps keep young bodies fit in your own backyard. Secure heavy gauge steel Monorail line between trees or posts. Ballbearing pulleys speed rider through space, hanging on handlebar grips. 50 feet of line, couplings, hardware.

4830—Monorail\$7.98

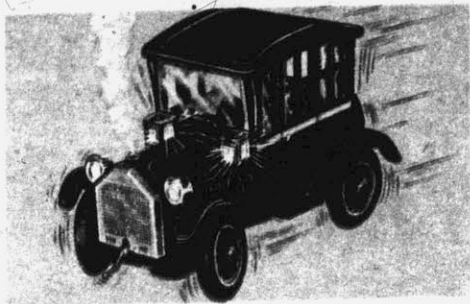


YOUNGSTERS SING IN TUB WITH SOAP CRAYONS! Truly a mother's delight. Youngsters can mark up themselves, or anything else, because these crayons are pure soap that washed clean with water. They can be clowns or Indians in a riotous array of color and all the time they are soaping themselves for a cleansing rinse. Safe. Set of 12 sticks. Kids love 'em!
4056—Soap Crayon Set\$1

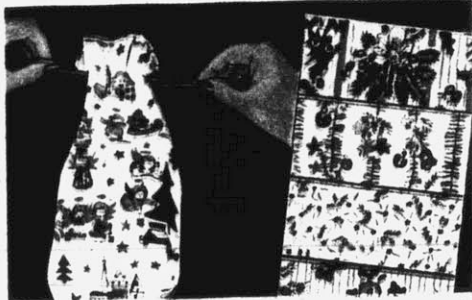
FUNNY FAKE FOWL IS REALISTIC

This fugitive from a roasting pan can be the hit of the party as he casually hangs stark naked over the bar or out of your pocket. He's sure to provide laughs wherever you go. Realistic down to expert coloring, tiny pin feathers. You'll think of a thousand ways to have fun with him: sitting on your dashboard, in the mailbox, in desk drawer. This is the same crazy bird you've seen on television used by famous comedians.

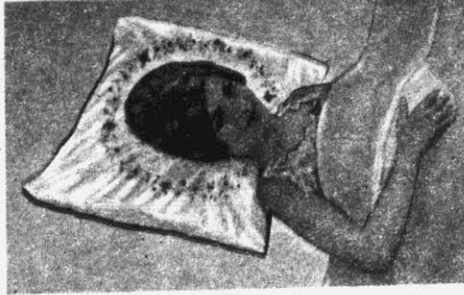
5338—Fake Fowl\$2.98



GRANDPA'S CAR RUNS, SMOKES, LIGHTS UP! Electrified antique replica sputters, coughs, then roars off! Smoke pours from the radiator, tiny headlights shine. Just like that talked-about "horseless carriage." With every turn of the wheel, comes a memory. Children adore it. Heavy steel. Detailed design! Uses C batteries, see page 4.
5087—Grandpa's Car\$5.98



DRAWSTRING GIFT BAGS. Even if you're all thumbs at gift-wrapping, you can't miss with these novel gift bags. Just pop gift into a colorful bag, pull string, have a pretty package. No more searching for just-the-right-size box, paper, tape. Set of 10 bags, fully lined in asst. sizes, designs from 6½" to 10" high. Instant gift-wrapping!
5130—Gift Bag Set\$1 3/\$2.79



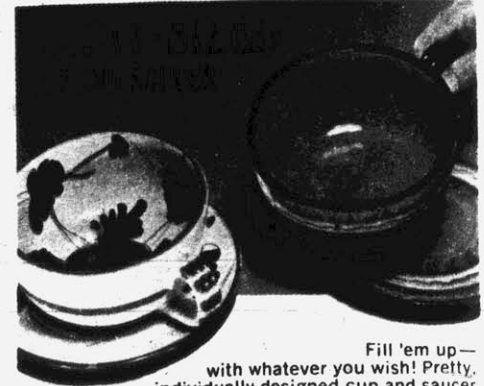
MAGIC PILLOW-CASE SAVES HAIR-SET! Sleep in comfort without hairnets or rollers! Magic Pamper-Pillow-Case slips over any pillow; you awake to a perfect hairdo. 100% silky-smooth satin-acetate case has special weaves that allow hair to breathe and glide as your head moves in sleep. Washable. 32x22".
7766—Floral Pillow Case\$2.98
6744—Satin Pillow Case\$2.49



ACROBAT CLOWN DOES SOMERSAULTS! What a performer! You'll think he's almost alive as he turns one somersault after another. Just wind him up, enjoy the show, as he flips and tumbles, just for you. As graceful as a circus gymnast, funny as a real-life clown. 9" long, sturdy plastic construction, colorful "grease-paint" costume.
5895—Tumbling Clown\$1.29



BATHROOM HOLIDAY FINERY! Dress bath accessories with holiday cheer. There's a red, snug fitting cover for toilet seat, tissue roll, spray can, tissue box. Each is plush felt cotton cloth, appliqued with holiday greetings and decorations. Re-usable year after year; insures real holiday spirit even in long-neglected "Johnny room." Set of 4 items.
5763—Santa Outfits Set\$1.98



Fill 'em up—with whatever you wish! Pretty, individually designed cup and saucer are king-sized variety for coffee-hounds to s-t-r-e-t-c-h their coffee break! They're also great for soups, stews. Big, beautiful designs in bright colors are hand-painted on fine glazed ceramic add a happy touch to any dish. Each one is an original! Can be used for planters. 5½" cup, 7½" saucer.
7977—Super Coffee Cup Set\$2.49



SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS BY MAIL • FROM GREEN



GLASS PET FORECASTS WEATHER!
Charming little hand-blown glass animal is a cute knock-knock, but is also a weather forecaster! Body is filled with magic fluid that turns pink for rain, blue for sunny skies and lilac when a change is on the way. Check your pet to find out how to plan your day. Take an umbrella with you or get out your bathing suit. 3¼x2¾".
7669—Animal Barometer\$1

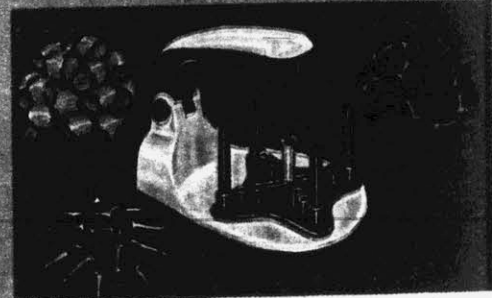


SPIN-ART IS A FUN WAY TO PAINT! Makes painting a push-button breeze. No brush, no palette, just use this battery-operated turntable for fun, artistic expression. Paints collide on spinning turntable. Glorious patterns emerge. With 4 bottles of color and 25 5"x7" art boards. 2 cut-out mounts. Uses D batteries, see pg. 6.
5171—Spin-Art\$5.98

NEW CLOCK BRINGS TIME UP-TO-DATE!
Exact Time By Day, Date, Hour & Minute



New electrical executive digital calendar clock tells you exact time by day, date, hour and minute. First new type clock since the 10th century. Powerful motors flip cards silently. Mini-light illumination shows correct time from across room. Modern styling, anodized aluminum case, plastic mar-resistant trim, UL listed, factory warranty. 8½x4x3½" Compact model has hour, minute shown. Frosty/white plastic. Electrical. 5½x2½x3½".
7494—Calendar/Clock \$39.98 7493—Clock \$24.98



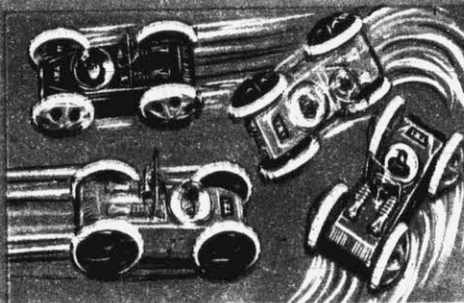
MAKE BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOWS even if you are all thumbs! Now create professional looking star bows, pompoms, rosettes, bird bows. 3 popular sizes. Finished bow is secured to plastic bow pin, inserts into gift box. Includes plastic base, 4 adjustable posts, bow pin holder, 24 bow pins, instructions.
6634—Bow Maker Kit\$1.98
5035—Bag of 100 Extra Bow Pins\$1



SHIP'S WHEEL HAT RACK! Lovers of the briny deep, doff your cap to this handy, handsome hat, coat, umbrella rack. Colorful navigator's compass backing, anchor decor. 6 hanger pegs and 2 back hooks for flush-to-wall hanging. Naturally nautical for hallway, family or children's room. 26".
7855—Ship's Wheel\$4.98



DILLY DUCK IS ALMOST ALIVE! He thinks he's down on the farm! Moves head from side to side pecking away for kernels to munch. Fun to watch him roam in all directions, trying to satisfy his hunger. Fuzzy yellow "fur" accented with cute colorful bow-tie. A mess-less farm pet to intrigue youngsters and introduce them to farm fun. Sturdy wind-up. 7".
7111—Dilly Duck\$1.49



CLIMB-CAR WALKS OVER EVERYTHING. Nothing stands in its way! Tank-like with rubber treaded tires, it climbs over any obstacle in its path. Even climbs up a wall, then flips over, rights itself and keeps on going. Seems to have a persistent mind of its own! Plastic car 7½" long has on-off switch. For C batteries, see page B.
7324—Climb-Car\$4.98



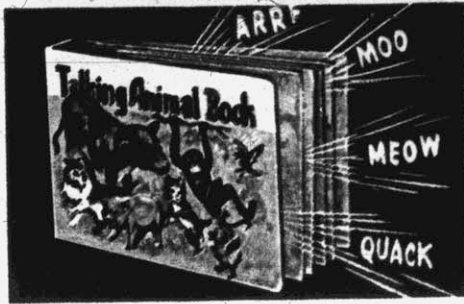
POP-OPEN DECORATIONS FOR PARTY OR PACKAGE. Vivid, bright in Christmas colors these 3-D heavy decorator paper ornaments can be used on gifts or around the house. Set of 6 has: Tree, Angel, Santa, Lantern, Sleigh, House. Comes flat with peel-away adhesive tape. 5" to 8" high. Pop open and put around!
8153—Decorations\$1



TEACH BASIC TUNES. GIVE SWEET MUSIC WITH MUSICAL 'MONICA'! Enchants kids while it teaches as it pleases! Easy to play, without lessons or reading music. Play songs by numbers in chart included. Preschool children quickly learn to play many songs. Gives clue to musical aptitude, co-ordinates action. Hygienic plastic.
5699—Musical 'Monica'\$1.79



BAR SIGN HOLDS STEINS!
 This sign does double duty as a caddy for the 4 fine-quality Bavarian style steins. Announces "Free Lunch" and "Beer 5¢." Quaint reminder of the good old days. Display in kitchen or over bar, in den or office. Large size steins hold more than a bottle-full. Traditional German cobalt blue decorations. 5 pc. set. 2x11".
 8283—Sign Stein Set \$6.98



TALKING ANIMAL BOOK. This book of farm animals sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fascinating educational enchantment for toddlers!
 4013—Animal Book 59¢



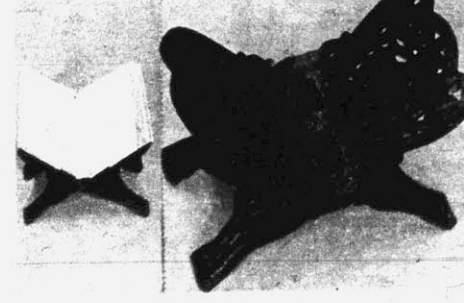
MOD POP-ART HASSOCK inflates to use when and where you want instant comfort! The "in" hassock for den, patio, dorm, TV viewing. Extra heavy vinyl will hold an adult. Deflate for easy storage. Carry to picnic, beach. Kids love to sit on them, grown-ups will relax on their "floating-on-air" footstool use. Real traffic signs in actual color. 11" cube.
 7553—Pop-Art Hassock \$1.29



MARVELOUS MYSTERIA BLOOMS WITHOUT SOIL, SUN, WATER. This magical plant blossoms with beautiful flowers in vary-shades of purple. No care at all—just put them in window, on table, anywhere. In a few weeks flowers will be ready. 4" to 6" plants have 6 or more blooms. 3 plants to set.
 D-9305—Mysteria Plants ... \$1



SAFETY IS BEAUTIFUL WITH FLOWER TUB TREADS! Grow a garden in your tub and prevent slipping! Softly textured non-slip rubber treads insure steady footing. These flowers never wilt because they're always being watered! Complete with pattern for "planting" finest bathtub garden. 17 green stem-treads and 5 blossom-treads in set.
 7548—Garden Tub-Tread Set \$3.98



HAND-CARVED BOOK REST. Traditional Shesham wood carved into fascinating lacy designs by artisans of Northern India. So skillful is their craftsmanship, it's carved from one solid block of wood to open and fold flat readily without hinges or screws. Holds a large dictionary, heavy cookbook or bible for easy reading and reference. Opens to 11x8".
 7866—Carved Book Rest \$3.98



MINI-SET OF FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS! Enjoy the unexpected springtime atmosphere when these little birds perch among your plants, in flower pots, in floral arrangements. Realistically detailed birds in cotton and genuine feathers have adjustable wire feet and flexible legs for easy placement. Assorted natural colors, 3" long. Set of 12.
 7985—Miniature Bird Set \$1.98

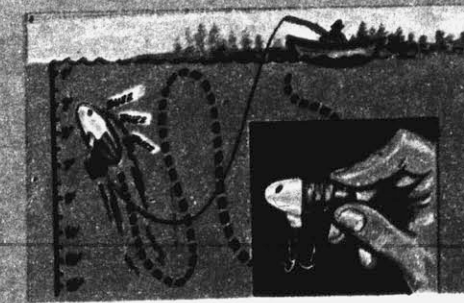


TIGER SLIPPERS FOR ARM-CHAIR HUNTERS! He'll purr like a big pussycat on his sofa safari in these new tiger paw slippers. Stretchy orange and black stripe pattern, white felt claws, and tough leather soles provide that quiet, slinky comfort. Lady cats love them too! One size fits all tigers.
 5330—Tiger Slippers \$2.49

LAND STUDIOS • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!



SANTA SKATES TO "JINGLE BELLS" ON RINK! He twists and turns just like an ice skating champion, to this happy holiday tune! He glides smoothly over the "ice rink" set in a delightful winter scene. Just wind up and Santa starts to amuse all, setting the mood for Yule festivities. Skates like magic, is not connected to base. Skating varies each time!
 8014—Skating Santa Set \$5.98



NEW LIVE-ACTION SELF-PROPELLED FISH LURE. Dives, probes to 15 feet. Climbs, moves like a maimed minnow, buzzes like a plump, lazy insect. Drives fish wild! Pellet charge lasts an hour, comes with season's supply. Durable plastic in bright fish-catching colors, 2x3/4". Get more fun, more fish!
 2613—Swim-N-Lure \$2.98
 6147—Pellets Refill \$1



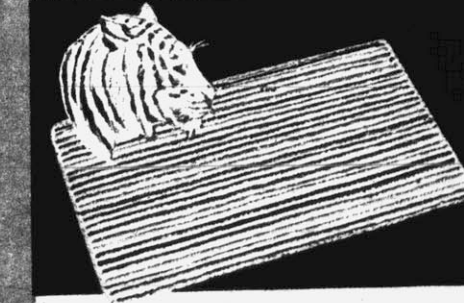
HEARTH RUG PREVENTS DAMAGE from flying embers! No more singe marks or tell-tale spots. Hearth rug absorbs flying sparks, spares your carpeting. Completely safe and fireproof, black with decorative eagle design that enhances any room with its traditional design in rich gold. Protects your carpet. Heavy-duty canvas. 22 1/2 x 45".
 7710—Hearth Rug \$4.98



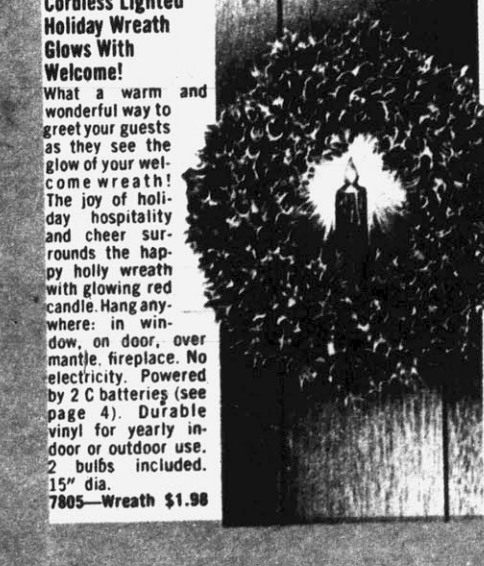
LAMP-POST EARRINGS GLOW IN THE DARK! Unique earrings start conversation glowing when you walk into a room! There you go, they'll say, a woman of mystery who wears colonial mini-lamp posts! They actually shed a soft light. Dangling lamps have a see-thru window that reveal a plastic candle with red wick. Light the way to a fashion first. 3/4" each. Clamp-on style.
 7275—Earrings Set \$1.49



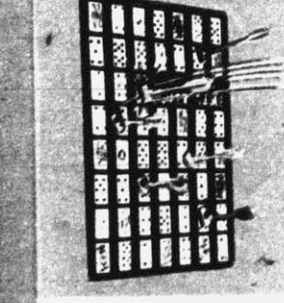
PERSONALIZED WEDDING RING TRAY! Always cherished keepsake of the big day or a thoughtful anniversary gift. Wedding ring motif with orange blossoms, dainty beaded edge. Fine workmanship in 18K gold plate or gleaming rhodium silver, 5" dia. Never needs polishing! Charming server, candy dish. Specify: silver or gold, both first names, wedding date.
 D-7746—Wedding Ring Tray \$2.98



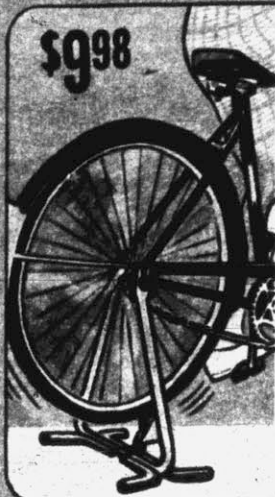
TIGER MAT—DIRT'S WORST ENEMY! World's most ferocious tiger mat traps dirt at the door—keeps house clean! Use on the threshold or indoors for kid's room, in kitchen or as a foyer runner. Nylon and rayon pile has rainbow tiger stripes that blend with any color scheme. Huge 36"x24", no-slip latex back. Put a tiger on your floor!
 7172—Tiger Mat \$2.49



Cordless Lighted Holiday Wreath Glows With Welcome!
 What a warm and wonderful way to greet your guests as they see the glow of your welcome wreath! The joy of holiday hospitality and cheer surrounds the happy holly wreath with glowing red candle. Hang anywhere: in window, on door, over mantle, fireplace. No electricity. Powered by 2 C batteries (see page 4). Durable vinyl for yearly indoor or outdoor use. 2 bulbs included. 15" dia.
 7805—Wreath \$1.98



THROW POKER HANDS WITH MAGNETIC DARTS! Combine all the fun of cards with darts as these powerful magnetic head darts land on the colorful card panel! 5x12" metal panel has complete 52 card deck and makes a dart game into a card-shark's delight! Great for den, playroom. 5 darts.
 5925—Dart Poker \$1.98



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Make ANY Bike a Home Exerciser!

- Convert-A-Bike transforms it
- Compare with \$100 Exercisers

Shed pounds without shedding dollars on expensive reducing equipment. Amazing unit instantly converts any 26" to 28" bike to an exerciser. Works same way as \$100 models with adjustable tension wheel that simulates hill climbing, easy grades and just plain cruising. Pedal away indoors or out without going anywhere... except down the road to a new trim figure. Heavy tubular steel converter fits under rear wheel.

B-7329—Convert-A-Bike \$9.98

MAGIC MOUNT ALBUM HOLDS PHOTOS WITHOUT PASTE!



Protect from dirt, damage

Pictures go in Magic Mount photo album like magnets! Amazing self-adhering acetate film seals photos with dustproof cover, holds without messy glue, corners. 16 pages, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2", refill has 5 pages. Deluxe has 20 pages, 9 1/2 x 11 1/2", refill has 5 pages.

6505—Magic Mount \$1.98
7178—Refill Set \$1.00
6506—Deluxe Mount \$3.98
7179—Deluxe Refill \$1.98

WATCH TELLS ALL—SHOWS MONTH, DAY, HOUR, MINUTE, SECOND! Swiss-Crafted Accuracy



Here's the watch of today, tomorrow and every day! Swiss-crafted accuracy shows everything you need to know about time... at a glance! Jewelled movement is anti-magnetic, waterproof, shockproof. Sweep second hand. Handsomely encased in chrome case with stainless-steel back. 14K gold plate satin brushed dial. Black strap. 2 year guarantee.

Know the date and time with one quick look at this up-to-the-minute watch!
Z-8298—Tell-All Watch \$19.98

CHOOSE FROM THE MOST EXCITING DISCOVERIES

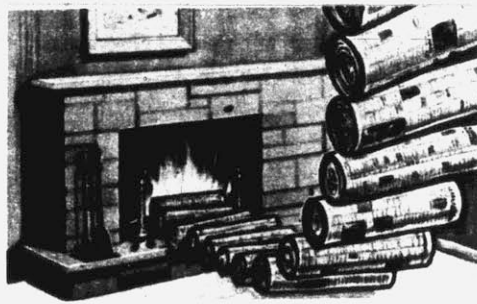


FAT-FREE, NO-CURL BACON GRILL cooks crisper strips of bacon or ham, eliminates turning and drains the fat as it grills! Side wells collect excess fat. Perforated top gives flat, full size bacon strips, ham slices, hamburgers, sausage patties. Reduce shrinkage and lessen calories; add tasty flavor, appetite appeal to grilled foods. Easy-clean aluminum. 9x9"
6801—No-Fat Grill \$1.98

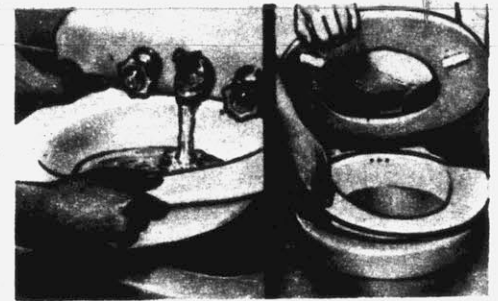


NIGHT... MORNING!

SATIN SLEEP-CAP HOLDS HAIR-SET! Awake with your hairdo fresh, in place with the miracle protection of this satin-lined sleep cap! Protects and prolongs set. Reduces friction, hair glides—doesn't pull out. Bouffant sized, will not crush even the fluffiest hairdo. Eliminates nets, pins and curlers. Comfortable, perfect for traveling. Washable.
7747—Satin Sleep Cap \$1



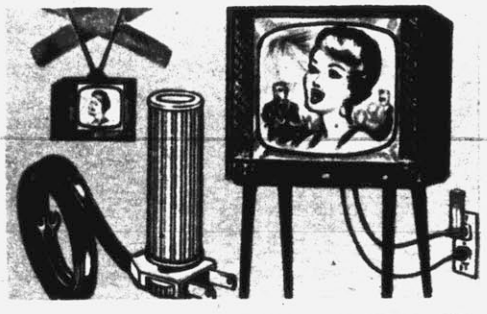
MAKE FIREPLACE LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS fast and easily in minutes by rolling them with special Mak-A-Log tool. Bind up and they'll burn long and clean. Use on grates in fireplaces, stoves, grills. Each log gives about 2 hours of colorful flames. Comes with 12 binders, refill pack has 100.
4774—Mak-A-Log 79¢
5060—Refill Pack 59¢



BOWL-BATH FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Feel completely clean between regular bathing. Mini-bowl makes any toilet fixture a continental-style bidet. Fits all standard commodes. For elderly and infirm who find bathing difficult. White porcelain-like poly with overflow drain. Deluxe has fill-hose.
7536—Bowl-Bath \$5.98
8273—Deluxe Bowl-Bath \$6.98



EVER-READY PICKHOLDER! Handsome, inviting, soda-straw dispenser offers you instant plastic toothpicks! Lift the cover, watch toothpicks fan out for easy access. Can be placed attractively on any table. Perfect addition to any picnic. Comes with supply of plastic picks. 3 3/4" high.
8238—Pickholder ... 59¢ 2/\$1



AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to your set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.
5029—Power-Plug Antenna \$1.98



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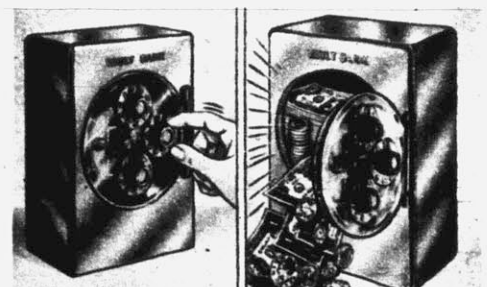
GIANT 12-FOOT FUN BALLOON. Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sporting events. Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus.
6239—Giant Balloon \$2.98



CHANGE PILLOW TO A BOLSTER. Almost like magic, any bed pillow becomes a 20" long bolster when you zip on these cordana covers. Save money by using pillows already available. Dress up studio lounge, bed or couch instantly. Washable, fully zippered covers transform any size bed pillow.
7294—Gold Bolster Cover \$2.98
7295—Green Bolster Cover \$2.98



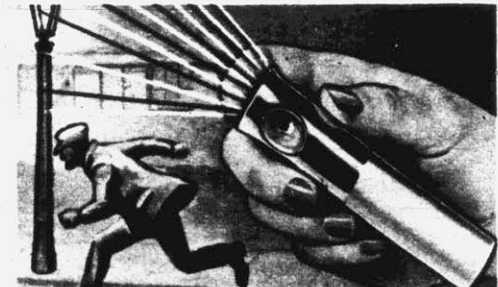
YOU CAN FIX DENTURES! Save money and time on costly repairs! Now, when your plates loosen, crack, break or chip, you can fix them yourself at home! Kit contains same kind of materials professionals use: powder, liquid, drop measure, stirrer and cups; complete instructions. Easy-to-use, repairs are long-lasting. Enough material included for 6 repairs.
6192—Denture Kit \$1.98



SAVE IN BANK-STYLE VAULT! Small-fry version of giant vaults that guard savings in big banks! 3 tumblers turn to open the see-thru door—only the owner knows combination, each different. The family banker can open and close his vault with the flair of a business tycoon! Coins drop into slot on back, holds many dollars. Plastic, 3 3/4 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2".
7216—Mini-Vault \$1



GIVE HAIR HEIGHT WITHOUT TEASING! Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is feather-weight. 2" high, 5" across. Added grace and beauty for flowing falls. Perfect for the popular bouffant styles!
6597—Hair-Hill 79¢ 2/\$1.42



SHRIEK ALARM CAN BE HEARD FOR BLOCKS! Protect yourself from assault or robbery with this piercing "Screamer" signal. Stuns attackers and requests aid at same time. No batteries, no wind-up; air-powered aerosol high-pitched boat whistle sound is transmitted with press of finger. Only 4" long, feather-weight for pocket, purse or bedside.
7393—The Screamer \$1.98

Knights in Armor

Capture the drama and chivalry of the Middle Ages with these four nobles. Each half-foot high figure is amazingly life-like, detailed as on museum originals. Italian craftsmen cast these metallic-toned figures from original armor designs. Mounted on walnut-toned wood pedestals. Collection includes 15th and 16th century Frenchmen and 16th century Italian. Set of 4, each holds a weapon of the era. 6863—Knights Set \$7.98



GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL!

ENDLESS FUN FOR THE CRAYON CROWD!
Great fun and excitement for your youngsters as they unroll this newest type coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or an entire kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story. 10" high. Tell-A-Story Coloring Roll each 59¢ Any 4/\$1.98
6397—Noah's Ark 6760—Wild West 6398—Circus 6761—Space Adventures



PRICE PER PAIR

FIGHTING GAMECOCKS CONQUER WALL DECOR!

Ole! The Spirit of old Spain with all its color and excitement is expressed vividly with this exquisite pair of gamecock wall plaques. Handcrafted in hammered metal, finished to a glowing patina. Arched in battle, this magnificent pair lend dramatic decor—accent decor—to living room, den, office. Turns a wall into a feature attraction. Each 20x14", pair to set. 7769—Gamecock Set . . . \$4.98

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18K GOLD FINISH!

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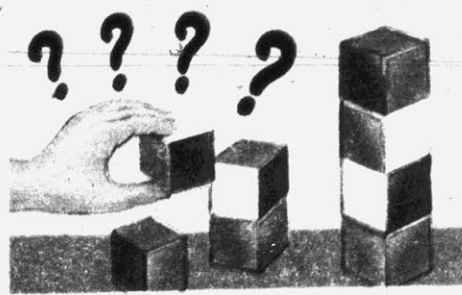
HER NAME IS A NECKLACE!
An enchanting gift she'll wear and remember! Exquisitely-crafted in graceful feminine script, hand-polished, 18K gold plate finish. Pendant is on delicate 16" chain with special clasp to keep her treasured necklace safe. Specify first name. Irresistible price for a tasteful personal gift!
D-5751—Necklace \$1



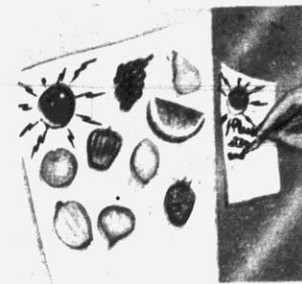
FINE FEATHERED CARDINALS FLOCK to the holiday scene. Life-sized realistic birds put a fiery flash of scarlet in your Christmas greenery. Down cotton bodies befeathered with genuine plumage on wings, tails. Each 4 1/2" long, with wired feet for easy attaching. So alive looking even pussycat will be fooled. Set of 4. 7889—Cardinal Bird Set . . . \$1

FUZZY TALKS "WUV"

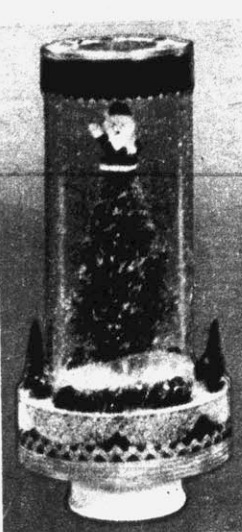
Adorable Fuzzy really says "I wuv you!" His big goo-goo eyes follow wherever you go, pleading with you to love him too! Enchanting fun for everyone! All you do to make him talk is squeeze 18" long magic cord between thumb and forefinger, slide downward. A perfect conversation piece. Fuzzy's top is yellow, his bottom is blue. His sassy red tongue adds to whimsical charm of 5" Fuzzy Head.
6040—Wuv Fuzzy \$1



WORLD'S HARDEST PUZZLE can drive a strong man to tears. Our own resident genius couldn't figure it out...can you? Try to stack the blocks so that 4 different colors show on each side. Fascinating way to spend a rainy day...long after the rain stops, too. Set of 4 plastic blocks. No solution provided, but patience is the key.
7359—Puzzle Blocks Set . . . 69¢ 2/\$1.29



10 LIFE-TIME FRUIT MAGNETS—98¢ Gayest way to tack up memos, with adorable hand-painted fruit and vegetables! Bright colors make sure you won't miss reminder! Hidden magnets never lose strength. Holds notes, recipes, appointments without bothersome tacks or tape. Cling to refrigerator, stove, metal cabinets. Price, set of 10 for a "Kitchen-Queen."
4040—Fruit Magnet Set . . . 98¢



Snowflakes Fall on Santa As Jingle Bells Ring Out!

MUSICAL MOVING CHRISTMAS TREE

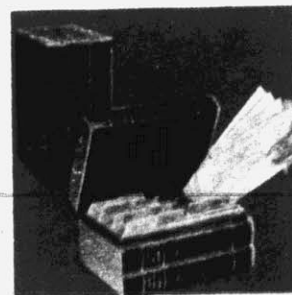
You'll be enchanted as Jingle Bells resound and the revolving Christmas tree is covered in falling snowflakes. Decorated with smiling Santa and colorful ornaments, all you do is turn it upside down, wind up and enjoy music and action! Turning tree is encased in see-thru plastic. 9 1/2" high. Brighten Christmas for many years to come.
7907—Musical Snow Tree . . \$5.98



BIRD TOWEL OF THE YEAR! For 1970 display songbirds of a feather aflutter on this decorative towel calendar. Hand-screened in vivid colors on 100% strong, sturdy linen. Charms a blank wall when hung from wooden dowel and braided cord hanger (included). See the entire year at a glance; and when 1970 has passed, it becomes a handsome tea towel. Splendid present for holiday gifting! gift-boxed. 16x29" long.
7867—Bird Towel Calendar . . . \$1.29



TREE DISPLAYS GREETING CARDS! Create a colorful display at holiday or birthday dinners with a most unusual centerpiece! 15" high green and gold plastic tree bears a most precious harvest—the holiday remembrances of friends and loved ones who wished you well at the joyous season. Unfold its four branches at first arrival—cards fit securely in graceful Yule pine pattern, topped with shiny gold star. Holds up to 96 cards.
7283—Card Tree \$1



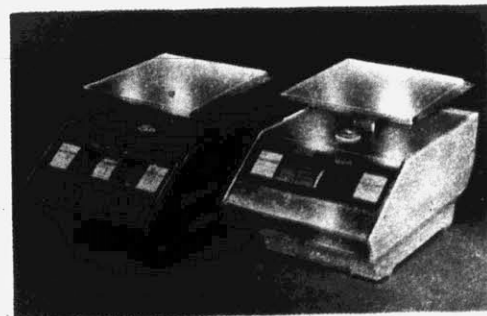
BOOKS ARE SECRET 3-YEAR CHECK-FILE. Looks like 3 elegantly bound volumes on your bookshelf or desk. They're even gold-stamped like a collector's item. Secret hinged lid opens to reveal cancelled checks indexed by year and month. What a novel way to store financial records, away from prying eyes! Near-perfect way to thwart prowling hands, too. Large 3 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 7".
5797—Secret Check File \$1.98



INDOOR HERB GARDEN. Just add water! Fresh herbs make your meals tangier! Set of 8 pre-planted 2 1/2" peat pots for chives, dill, marjoram, fennel, parsley, sage, thyme, rosemary—ready to grow in specially enriched soil. Now you can enjoy fresh grown herbs with window sill garden. Your cooking will show the difference!
5620—Herb Garden \$2.98



DRAW PICTURES LIKE PROFESSIONALS DO! Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made. 7 1/2" high. A real artist's working tool.
4546—Art Reproducer \$1.49



DELUXE PRECISION SCALES FOR DIET, POSTAGE! New computer precision scales weigh with pin-point accuracy. Prevent overpayment on mail postage...over-eating on diets. Mail Scale indicates 1st class, air mail and 3rd class postage. Diet Scale shows portion weight in ounces and grams.
7603—Mail Scale \$5.98
7604—Diet Scale \$5.98



12 JUNGLE BUTTERFLIES \$1. Genuine imported butterflies—tropic colors, rare designs, large and small. Make exotic table tops, trays, new lunchboxes, purses. Can be mounted for young Lepidoptera collectors. Up to 3" across, processed to lay flat for easy handling. 12 in set. Deluxe is set of 100. Unusual beauty, colorful markings.
1864—Butterfly Set \$1 3/4 \$2.59
2716—Deluxe Set \$4.98

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6578—Steam Sauna\$12.98



TEFLON® PAN COOKS 4 ROUND PANCAKES. Take all mess and bother out of pancakes with new Pan-Kaker. Just pour in batter... the 4 wells below the surface assure perfectly shaped pancakes every time. Eggs and burgers, too! Easy to clean aluminum, DuPont Teflon® coated for cooking without oil or fat. No scouring. 11½" diameter.

6022—Pan-Kaker\$4.98




NEW SUPPORTS HOLD BED SPRINGS FIRMLY, SAFELY. Now sleep restfully, knowing your bed spring is virtually locked into the bed with these all-metal supports. Positively can't slip or fall through as old-fashioned wooden slats or too narrow metal rails. Fit all size beds. Set of 6.

6522—Bed Set, Wood Rails\$3.98
 6523—Bed Set, Metal Rails\$3.98

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Helps You Do 7 Different Calculations Quickly-Easily!

Ingenious slide rule makes this chronograph match a mathematician's delight! Multiply instantly, divide with a twist! Circular slide rule works exactly as does a standard slide rule matching moveable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring. Fast and easy!

This Slide Rule Chronograph Watch also measures distance, registers speed, times races, checks production, does logarithmic problems! Absolutely accurate and shock-proof this precision-crafted gem is an exceptional jewel among Swiss-made watches. Fully guaranteed, of course! Enhanced by a handsome leather band, it is sure to please the most exacting connoisseur!

Z 8301—Slide Rule Chronograph Watch\$13.95


AUTOMATIC JET

Flame Rod

Clears Driveways & Walks of Ice and Snow!

Kills Weeds Fast in Summer!
No Cords! No Batteries! Lightweight!
Easy to Use! No Costly Fuel!

Eliminate drudgery of home-owner chores with amazing Flame Rod! Clears ice and snow in winter, weeds lawn and garden in summer! Operates on low cost kerosene, less than a quart provides 30 minutes of steady, effective flame. Flame Rod is 32" long, weighs less than 5 pounds. Lets you do the job without bending or straining. Keep driveway and walk free of ice and snow in winter. In summer, clear weeds, crab grass from driveway area, between flagstones, along garden edge. Completely self-contained, no cords. Electrically welded tubing with built-in compression pump.



7378—Flame Rod\$19.98



TRIMMER FOR TOUGH TOE NAILS! No-nonsense scissors specially designed for hard-to-trim toe nails! Long shank gives extra leverage to easily cut toughest nails fast without effort. Steel cutting edge cuts clean, sharp, no irritation. Use surgical type instrument for ingrown nails, fingernails. 4" long, in protective pouch.

7248—Toe Nail Trimmer\$2.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.

7501—Multi-Hanger\$1.39



DANISH STYLE STAINLESS STEEL DISHES! Serve the way of the gourmet... from oven to table in attractive au gratin dishes. Quality 18 gauge stainless steel with decorative handles. A gracious way to serve crabmeat au gratin, lobster thermidor, potatoes, even individual pies. Tempts you to new, exciting gourmet delicacies. 6½" diameter. Set of 4.

7744—Gratin Dish Set\$4.98

Sheffield Heirloom Pattern MEAT & VEGETABLE PLATTER

Authentic reproduction has all the elegance of sterling! 3-section platter with "Well and Tree" center is large enough for meats, ham or fowl; side sections for vegetables. Permanent silvered-finish on heavy metal, never needs polishing. 18x13½".

8247—Platter\$3.98




FORTUNE HUNTER MAGNET FINDS SUNKEN TREASURE! Treasure awaits you under water. You've seen it but couldn't get to it. Now claim mysterious metal objects you've noticed while boating or fishing. New, amazing Samson-strong magnet retrieves with 100 lb. lifting power. Astounding power compressed into only 4". Use in home too.

7605—Fortune Hunter\$2.49



WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area, for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. Boon to arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL listed.

4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad\$5.98



MAGIC TRAIN GOES ROUND—BUT HOW? No keys, no wind-up, no batteries! Yet it travels round and round. Turn it over, then right it and watch the magic action. Chugs along, gains speed and rings its tinkly bell. Colorful metal train is encased under plastic dome, atop metal pedestal stand. 10"x6". Turn upside down for fun and excitement.

7241—Magic Train\$3.49

WINE FOUNTAIN FOR DINING ELEGANCE! Hand-cut crystal wine container-server. Separate capsule holds ice cubes, fits inside the artistically designed glass flask to chill the wine as it's served. Automatically dispenses from the bottom by a flick of a finger—directly into the glass. Fabulously decorative in black wrought iron with leaves and grape clusters. 22" high, one quart capacity. Très chic dining!

6441—Wine Fountain\$15.98



GREETING CARD TREE. Over 100 cards easily seen and attractively displayed on this golden-metal card tree. 36" high when assembled, but put away quickly and easily because it folds flat—comes in its own storage box. Adds festivity to all special occasions when you have an immediate showplace for lovely cards from friends who remembered—whether it be Christmas, Easter, anniversary, birthday, graduation, wedding, new arrival, etc.

8274—Card Tree \$3.98




COPY POLAROID PHOTOS QUICK, EASY! Make duplicate prints of your favorite Polaroid photos in seconds with Copy-Quick. Just place photo on base, your own Polaroid camera on top section and snap...fast, accurate, perfect. Make as many copies as you want—in color or black & white. Fits all Polaroid models except Swinger and 180. Sturdy metal.

7708—Polaroid Copy-Quick\$8.98

ROSE NIGHT LIGHT BRIGHTENS THE DARK! We plucked a bloom from our garden and made it into a softly-glowing safety night-light! Realistic pink petals embrace a ½ watt bulb. Just pennies a year keeps it burning all night in nursery, hallway, foyer, bedside. Brings a bouquet of safety into your home. UL listed, measures 4½" diameter. Looks rosy enough to impress any gardener!

6592—Rose Nite-Lite\$1.29



TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL. Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings.

6872—Go-Go Exerciser \$3.98



CASCADE OF COLOR FLOWS FROM THIS EXOTIC LAMP!

Light and lovely, this modern filament lamp of a thousand twinkling starry lights sets the most dramatic mood for memorable moments. Space-age masterpiece of moving sculpture in living light with 4 color filters: red, blue, green and orange. On/off switch. Functional as a centerpiece or room focal point. 16x3 1/2". 8278—Shower of Light \$19.98



SOMEWHERE MY LOVE



MUSICAL PHOTO KEY CHAIN
Every time it plays the Dr. Zhivago theme he will see and think of you. Polished golden brass, 1 1/2 x 1 1/4", with easy slide-in frame. Wind-up music box, on-off switch. 8045—Musical Key Chain \$5.98

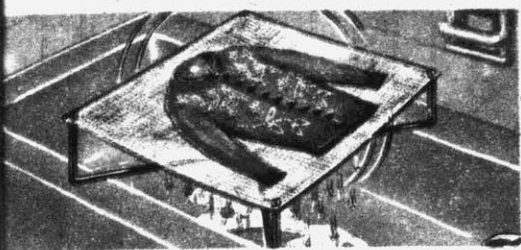
KIDDIES LEARN MATH FAST WITH NEW KIDDY KOMPUTER!



Youngsters can learn to add, subtract, divide, multiply with this space-age marvel! Just set the dials and press button—answer lights up on TV like screen. Teaches basic arithmetic, helps instill interest in math. Rugged plastic. See page 4 for C batt.

8306—Komputer \$4.98

CATHEDRAL ORGAN PLAYS SILENT NIGHT! Rich tones fill the air with Silent Night and recall fond memories of Christmas past while setting the mood for this year's festivities. Angel at the keyboard seems to be playing the 18 note musical movement. Lull the young ones to sleep Christmas Eve or sit around the fire-place listening to its solemn strains. Soaring ornaments 4" x 5 1/2". Wind-up. 7328—Angel Organ \$3.98



BREEZE-DRY SWEATERS
• FAST • NEAT • NO TOWELS!

Air circulates top to bottom for fastest drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Saves you clean-up mess. Place dryer on rim of bathtub and see excess moisture drip away! Big 26x26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Deluxe is 26x40", more room for larger loads. Air-dry sweater, knit-wear fast! 4773—Sweater Dryer \$1.98 6664—Deluxe \$3.49

1 CUP 1/2 1/4 1/8

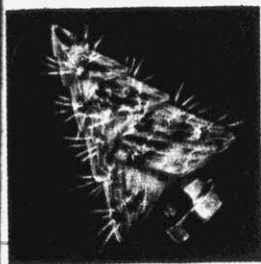
EARLY AMERICAN MEASURING CUP SET. Handsome American Eagle and Star measuring cups in highly glazed ceramic add a colorful Colonial touch to kitchen decor. Four measuring cups (1 cup, 1/2 cup, 1/4 cup, 1/8 cup) in authentic design. Are attractive servers too. Warm tones of green, brown, gold, they hang from 10 1/2" maple stained wood rack. 8005—Colonial Measuring Set \$2.49



GIANT ROSE BATH PILLOW FOR SOOTHING RELAXATION! Make bath like a bed of roses! Big 9 1/2" soft poly foam rose; suction cup holds it under head while you relax. Lie back, let stresses, strains float away with suds. After bath, stick on wall for bathroom decoration. Luxurious 2 3/4" thick, doubles as a huge bath sponge. In pretty pink and white. 4376—Pillow ... \$1.98 2/\$3.79

Authentic Models of COLUMBUS' FLOTILLA!

Fully rigged reproductions of Columbus flotilla: The Nina, The Pinta and The Santa Maria handcrafted in wood with genuine canvas sails. On mantle, shelf, wall grouping, in executive offices these three ship models are a collector's delight. Realistically painted, scaled to size. Set of 3: 9x8", 10x11", 8x7". 7812—Columbus Ship Set \$11.98



LIGHT-UP CHRISTMAS TREE PIN! A jewel of a piece of jewelry...golden Christmas Tree gaily decked with pretend red, green, white baubles. Tiny switch in back lights it easily. Battery-operated light shines thru decorations to proclaim your holiday spirit! Colorful ornament adds sparkle to dress, coat or handbag. A charming gift. 2" high, battery incl. 7871—Lite-Up Pin \$1



PERPETUAL MOTION DUCK DRINKS ALL THE TIME! This is the famous duck who drinks on and on for days at a time. His head pops into the water, up again, then down for more water—continuously. He comes complete with his own cup, ready to fascinate young and old. No spring, no wind-up. A mystifying duck who is fun to watch. Figure out what makes him go! 2506—Drinking Duck \$1.29



CHILD'S FIRST ROCKER...PERSONALIZED! Early American rocker actually cut from fine grained white pine bucket, antiqued in mellow maple finish! Seat, 8" from floor, has comfy foam pillow with colonial print cover. Sturdy, well-balanced rockers withstand even the "rowdiest" little rockers. Please specify child's first name, decorated on back rest. 16" high. 0-7891—Personal Rocker \$18.98

CHOOSE FROM THESE EXCITING GIFT VALUES FOR ALL THE FAMILY—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT Genuine cowhide belt adds a handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. No "telltale" bulges. Conservatively fashioned, 1 1/4" wide, gleaming buckled with 2 or 3 initials. In brown gold-plated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist size (28 to 44) color choice and initials. D-2368—Money Belt \$2.98



MILK STOOL HOLDS TABLE CONDIMENTS. Early American styled milk stool holds milk-glass shakers for salt, pepper; plus a jar for mustard and a wooden cup for toothpicks. Takes little room on table. 3-legged walnut-stained wood stool stands 4" high. Great for keeping condiments together. Your table will have the charm of Americana. 7640—Milk Stool Set \$2.98



"FOLD-A-MAGIC" DOLL HOUSE PLUS 4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

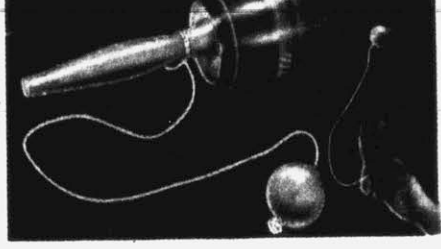
Presto! 280 sq. in. of play area open to 4 full-color playrooms in perfect scale for all the doll house furniture. Complete living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom furniture and accessories in sturdy plastic. All doors open, drawers pull out. 25-pc. set. 7883—Doll House Set \$5.98



MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! Never needs watering, soil, care; seems to thrive on compliments alone! Luxuriant mermaid fern from the magnificent growths along the English Channel now can give fresh beauty to your home. Last indefinitely. An air-nourished botanical curiosity to brighten home or as a cherished gift. 4976—Air Fern 89¢

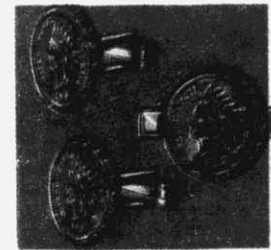


BONE CHINA THIMBLE. Delicate Dresden-styled thimble is destined to become a family heirloom. Elegant way to sew—avoid finger pricks. A thoughtful gift for mother, grandma, aunt, seamstress. Lovely moss design with golden trim on white background. 1 1/4", attractively gift-boxed on green velvetex. 8414—China Thimble \$1



BALL-INTO-CUP GAME. Hours of fun with this tricky game that's long been a worldwide favorite! Toss little ball at end of string into 2" cup. Looks easy until you try it! Tests dexterity, coordination of hand and eye. Gaily decorated with painted design on hand-carved hardwood. Makes a happy stocking stuffer! 5645—Ball-Into-Cup Game ... 89¢ 3/\$2.49

NOTHING STOPS THE MOUNTAIN SPECIAL!
Watch out when she comes down the track! All sorts of things happen as it whistles along! Bells ring, headlights flash, the stoker moves wildly in the red glow of the fiery furnace! It backs up automatically when it hits an obstruction and continues on its way, smoke chugging. "D" Battery operated, this "metal monster" will withstand your "engineer." 16" long, 5" high, 3 1/2" wide. Batt not incl. See pg. 4. 8037—Mountain Special \$3.98

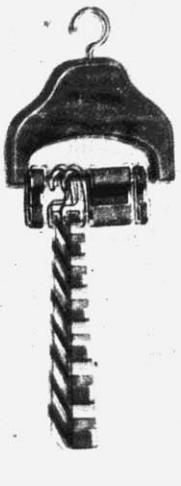


GENUINE OLD INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS. Rare American Indian Head pennies fashioned into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished, each must be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, they will increase in value as time goes by. Perfect for history fans. Ideal way to start family heirloom jewelry sets. 3047—Penny Links \$3.98 3048—Penny Tie Bar \$2.98

WIG STAND WON'T SLIDE—GRIPS SURFACE! Your hands stay free for styling, not for holding the stand in place. Three normal, rubber suction cups hold Wig Stand securely to any surface. Your own wig form twists into the stand's central tube, stays firm as you set and style. Handy Pin tray swings out, holds bobby pins, curlers at your fingertips. Illustrated head-form and wig not included. Styrene stand is 6x6x2 1/2". 7356—Grip-It Wig Stand \$1.98



HANG 35 TIES IN 5" SPACE! Store them on closet rod with this space-saving wonder—they take up almost no room at all. Each tie has its own individual hanger, 35 in all. Ties stay pressed, visible for instant selection. Solid hardwood hanger just 5" long, 3/4" thick, with brass-tone plastic hooks. Deluxe is 9 3/4" long, holds 70 ties. Just hang where most convenient, easy to remove for travel. 7151—35 Tie Rack \$1.98 8144—Deluxe \$2.98



TROPICAL PLANT LIVES IN YOUR HOME! Watch a symphony of color unfurl before your eyes as the Aechmea Fasciata variety of Bromeliad plants blooms to a 6" maturity. We send you a growing plant, easy to care for, it sprouts blossoms that go from rose to blue to pink to lavender. Stays in bloom up to 6 months. Odd shaped, long, color-toned leaves add to its beauty. D-7556—Bromeliad Plant \$1.98

YOUR OWN NAME ON GIANT SANTA DOOR CARD!

Make your doorway the entrance to Christmas cheer! Life-size Santa in brilliant yule colors greets guests with a cheery wave. Heavy vinyl 72x32" panel is weatherproof, fits any door. Adds personal flourish to holiday entrances to homes and apartments. Red-green-black on white. Use it year-after year, includes marker for your own name or message. 4637—Santa Door Panel Set \$1.98



Custom fit any dress you make — or Alter

Stand recommended for best results

This professional dressmaker's "ADJUST-O-MATE" form has more features than forms costing 5 times as much. The DUPONT Neoprene patented material duplicates your variations so exactly it makes pattern adjusting simple. Gains, reduces, adjusts to other family members to full and half sizes and many variations. Just "dial" your measurements. ADJUST-O-MATE raises, lowers, contracts, expands, narrows, widens, shortens, lengthens. It's pliable. Rubber tipped, lightweight stand locks in position. Takes apart in sections. Slips in drawer. Easy directions.

D-6757—Dress Form, Regular...\$5.49
 D-6758—Dress Form, Large...\$7.49
 D-6759—Steel Dress Stand...\$2.49
 D-7361—Regular Dress Form With Steel Stand...\$7.98
 D-7362—Large Dress Form With Steel Stand...\$9.98

ELECTRIC GUARDIAN ALARM AROUND YOUR HOME!

Plug in protection for home or business

ONLY \$4.98



Keep burglars out with this professional style electric alarm that instantly plugs in wherever you need protection!

Completely automatic, activated to let out a continuous blast when invaders make an attempt to enter where they don't belong! Precision mechanism never fails! 3" plastic case.

7332—Electric Alarm\$4.98

Instant Oxygen For Emergency Use!



Have it with you when you need it! Fits in purse or pocket for instant use. Doctors recommend oxygen for certain respiratory ailments. Quick relief from car, plane, train discomfort. Great for athletes and hikers. Easy to use. Inhaler comes with cartridge (supplies 3 qts. USP oxygen); 3 cartridges to refill. Instructions.

8302—Oxygen Set...\$5.98
 8303—Refill Pack...\$2.98

KEEP FIT IN A SAUNA SUIT!

Slip into this new Sauna Suit while working around the house or relaxing. New body-conditioning aid seals in body heat to shed extra moisture, acts like a personal steam bath. Follow suggestions of diet and exercise books (both included). Common-sense plan helps you melt pounds away, stay at top level of well-being and energy. One size fits men and women.



6237—Sauna Suit\$3.98



TRY YOUR SKILL AT TABLE BASKETBALL! Shoot for score just like real basketball with fascinating game of fun and skill for youngsters of all ages. Spring-like action on the shooter (1 1/4" x 6 1/2") throws ball into air towards basket. Basket hangs on a 6" x 12" stand. Durable, hi-impact red, green plastic. Yellow ball. Easy to set up—store when not in use. Play teams or individuals. Instructions, point system. 5 pieces.

6355—Table Basketball\$1



17-PC. BEAUTY CARE KIT WITH DOLL AND WORKING HAIRDRYER!

Delight little girls with this 17 pc. outfit...everything needed to keep her new doll looking lovely. Carrying case contains 7" doll and unbreakable plastic accessories: hair dryer, mirror, comb, brush, lipstick, curlers, atomizer, compact, nail polish, eye pencil, skin cream.

6147—Doll Care Kit\$3.98

Genuine Water Buffalo Leather Wallet—Credit Card Case



Out of darkest Africa, extraordinary leather from the toughest and most dangerous of all animals—the Water Buffalo. Prized for strength and natural beauty, a special tanning process now brings out flexibility—creating an outstanding leather item for you. Rugged, handsome, jet-black case gives easy access to 10 credit cards and cash.

7860—Water Buffalo Wallet\$6.98



HELLO, MARY HOW ARE YOU?

ELECTRONIC PHONE RECEIVER lets you listen in without disturbing speaker or lifting extension phone. Place pocket-size unit next to phone; conversation is clearly amplified thru earpiece. 40" wire allows listener to be away from phone. Uses one 9v battery (available anywhere). Use in other ear with receiver as hard-of-hearing aid. Only 2 1/4x3".

6122—Listen-In Amplifier...\$3.98



REMOVE RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING. End rust removal drudgery with this new naval chemical discovery. Rust actually rinses away without scraping. Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Rinse off. Rust disappears! Simultaneously coats with a rust inhibitor. Adheres to ceiling, vertical surfaces—will not flow away. Safe. 8 oz. jar.

6519—Rust Jell\$1.49 3/\$3.98



HEAD-BAND FLIP-UP MAGNIFYING TWIN LENS leaves hands free to work on small objects. Or to write while reading fine print. Professionally designed metal head-band holds powerful 2.5X lens that flip up when not in use. Adjustable head-band fits all. Regular is all plastic band, no flip up.

6477—Deluxe Head-Band Magnifier...\$4.98
 8093—Regular Head-Band Magnifier...\$1.98



SHAGGY MAGGIE—THE MOD DOLL OF MANY MOODS! Do you feel happy?...sad? Mold this adorable fuzzy haired doll to suit your mood by simply brushing her motley hair. Make hundreds of hilarious changes with a swish of the mini-3 1/4" hair brush included. 4" high, movable goo-goo eyes, felt feet, cotton button nose. Enjoy as toy, good luck charm.

6403—Shaggy Maggie\$1



CAR STUCK IN SNOW? END THAT PROBLEM! An amazing solution to motorists' worst winter problem: use the car's exhaust to melt away snow and ice! Just fit Snow-Go over exhaust, direct heat to tires. Snow, ice disappear! In seconds you're free to go on your way, without fuss or bother. 12 ft. long, stores in trunk, always ready for emergencies.

5909—Snow-Go\$1.98



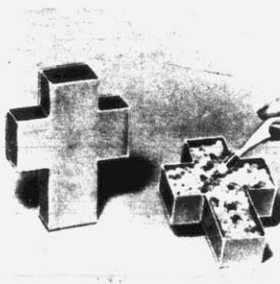
12 MINI VOLUME FAIRY TALE LIBRARY. A world of enchantment awaits the child who owns this compact library of 12 classic fairy tales. Miniature 2x3" illustrated books unfold to the child's interest over and over. Fascinating 5x6 1/2" bookcase imitates old fashioned book store. Open doors, select tales from shuttered shelf.

6382—Fairy Tale Library \$1.29



CUT NOSE HAIR SAFELY. Un-sightly nose hair removed safely, easily with one twist of revolving cylinder. No pulling, no irritation or danger of infection. Removes hair cleanly, quickly. Steel Nose Groom is fool-proof, hygienic solution to the removal of nose and ear hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Just a minute a day adds to that well-groomed look.

1832—Nose Groom\$1



INSPIRATIONAL CROSS QUOTES THE BIBLE. Teach biblical quotations to your family with this truly unusual cross. Gold foil covered cross-shaped box holds 140 miniature scrolls inscribed with quotes from the Bible. Curved pick makes them easy to grasp. Scrolls in a rainbow of colors are re-usable. Select one each day for inspiration.

6400—Inspirational Cross...\$1



PERFECT HAIR-DOS WITH REAR VIEWER! New rear viewer lets you see back of head, leaving both hands free to comb and set. Smartly styled, feather-weight, worn like sun glasses, folds away like glasses. Handiest helper for every woman. No more fumbling or "hoping" it's right. A beauty aid you cannot be without for sophisticated hair-dos.

2919—Rear Viewer\$1.98



SNAP-ON EAR MUFFS — NO WIRES, NO BANDS. Protect ears against wintry blasts with muffs you carry in pocket or purse. These ingenious ear-savers are 100% cotton jersey with polyurethane insulation. Slip on, stay securely through gale winds, slip off just as easily. Keep with you always. Everyone will be borrowing them! Order enough.

4323—Snap-On Ear Muffs \$1.49 2/2.79

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS BY MAIL • FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS • USE



GROW EXOTIC ORCHIDS AT HOME! Have the loveliest orchids this side of Hawaii. We send you a hybrid Cattleya Orchid plant that's guaranteed to grow in your own home. Decorative plant is a symphony of varying shades of lavender. Produces gorgeous blooms, perfect for corsage, display. With instructions. Same large flowers sell in shops for \$10 or more. **D-7540—Orchid Plant . . . \$2.98**



GENUINE ENGLISH BONE CHINA SCULPTURED ROSES! Enhance your dinner party, add lovely charm to a table or shelf. These genuine English bone china roses, leaves and bowl are delicately hand-made in the famous masterwork tradition. Colorful, petite and sure to warrant praise. 2 3/4". **8343—Bone China Roses . . \$3.98**



ELECTRIC ORIENTAL LOVE LAMP. Delicately painted on its 6 silk panels are the most famous beauties of Chinese history depicting the legends of their love. Six legs are carved golden dragons with deep red tassels hanging from jade-like love symbols. Surprise your friends with this masterpiece. 12"x7 1/2". **7974—Chinese Lamp . . . \$5.98**



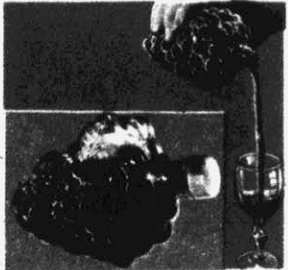
HOME FOR GRANDPA'S WATCH Are you lucky enough to have Grandfather's cherished pocket watch? If you love it, you'll want this 6 1/2" antiqued metal stand as a perfect background for that ageless beauty. Cast from a century-old mold and plated, with easel back, instant holder. Conversation time-piece. **5629—Ant. Watch Stand \$1.98**



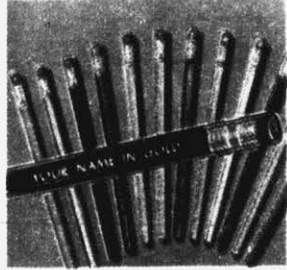
NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Replacement bonnet saves you \$\$\$! **7499—Re-Nu Hood . . . \$2.98**



BOSSIE AND HER TWINS gaze with pastoral charm on dining table while standing by to serve you. Bossie is a pitcher for serving milk, cream, syrup. Her cunning calves are salt and pepper shakers with removable plastic stoppers. Softly colored glazed ceramic, put country charm into every meal. Bossie 6" long, calves 3" long. Kids love to play from Bossie. Set of 3. **7863—Bossie Set . . . \$1.49**



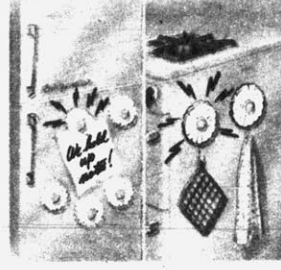
SERVE WINE IN THE ELEGANT PERSONAL MANNER! Made in France, individual crystal-clear 6" bottles shaped like grape clusters. Clear glass lets the sparkling hue of the wine show through. Leak-proof silvery screw-on caps keeps the bubbles bubbly-fresh until serving time. Make your next dinner party a personal treat for each guest with grape-glass servers. **8004—Grape Bottle \$1 2/\$1.89**



20 NAME-IN-GOLD PENCILS ONLY \$1. Everybody likes pencils with his or her name on each one. These pencils have any full name or slogan imprinted in sparkling gold! Solves gift problems in a hurry. Good for business advertising, school, home. Up to 40 characters. Deluxe is 2 sets, same name. Print or type name. **D-7193—Pencil Set . . . \$1 D-7194—Deluxe Set . . . \$1.89**



PERSONALIZED FRIENDSHIP BAND—HIS OR HERS—\$2.98! Choose solid sterling silver or 12K gold filled in a classic 3/8" wide band for men and women! Exchange rings with someone high on your heart parade! Hand polished to a shiny glow and custom engraved with handsome block initials. Specify ring size 4 thru 11, up to 3 initials. **D-7182—Silver Band . . . \$2.98 D-7183—Gold Band . . . \$2.98**



DAISY MAGNETS HOLD AND HOOK! Dandy daisies are a blooming way to hold notes to metal... or hang up dish towels, pot holders! Each 1 1/2" diameter plastic bloom has white petals, sunny yellow centers. Adds flower power, color to kitchen, office. 10 in holder set. Brass hook set of 4. Memos, notes, etc. at hand. Magnetic backs. **7162—Daisy Set 89¢ 2/\$1.69 7389—Daisy Hook Set . . . 98¢**



Bake Your Own Christmas Ornaments!

Make Christmas trees, Santas, stars, bells in 5 colors with enough plastic crystals for 40 sparkling, hanging ornaments. Just pour crystals in 12 sectioned mold, bake in oven. Presto! Gleaming bright Yule decorations. Instructions.

8287—Bake Decor Set, \$2.98



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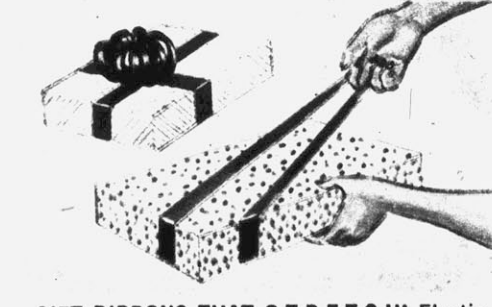
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discuss some issue
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privy to,
We wait to discuss it till after
dinner,

When the time for doing the
dishes nears.
That's when our audience
couldn't be thinner:
The kids just vanish, along with
their ears!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A little girl lost her tooth and
asked her mother about the pos-
sibility of the Tooth Fairy leav-
ing a coin under her pillow to com-
pensate for the missing molar.

"I hope the fairy doesn't for-
get," the girl worried.

"She won't," her mother said.

"And I hope," the youngster
added, "That she doesn't forget
to add the sales tax."

—Herm Albright

The woman whose work is nev-
er done probably has children who
insist on helping her.

—Franklin P. Jones

Stumped

What can you buy a man as a gift?
Nothing any store sells,
If he doesn't play games or drink
or smoke
Or care how he smells!

—May Richstone

Earnest people are often those
who habitually look on the serious
side of things that have no serious
side.

—Gene Yasenak

A divorcee got quick action when
she notified her delinquent ex-hus-
band that, unless he paid his back
alimony, she would repossess him.

—William Lodge

A prosperous building contrac-
tor found he was getting along
so poorly with his wife and grown
daughter that he finally lost pa-
tience and divided his home into
two parts, each a complete dwell-
ing unit. He moved into one part
and his wife and daughter into
another.

"It's ideal," he told an acquaint-
ance. "Now we all live our own
lives. Why, I hardly even know
they're there."

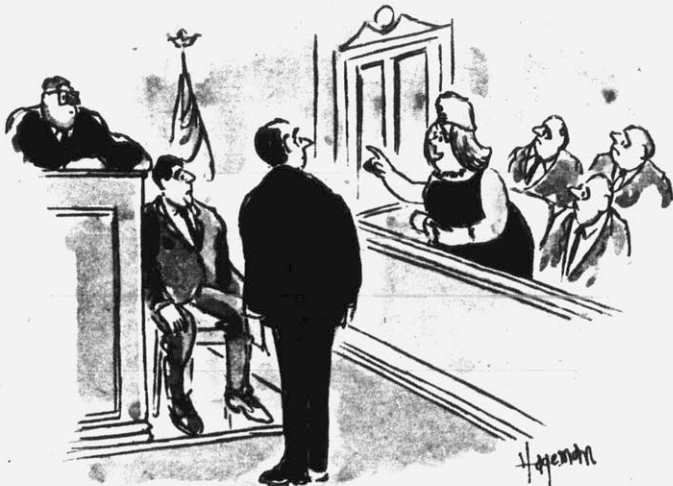
The acquaintance looked puz-
zled. "Why didn't you just move
out and be done with it?"

"What!" exclaimed the builder.
"And live all alone!"

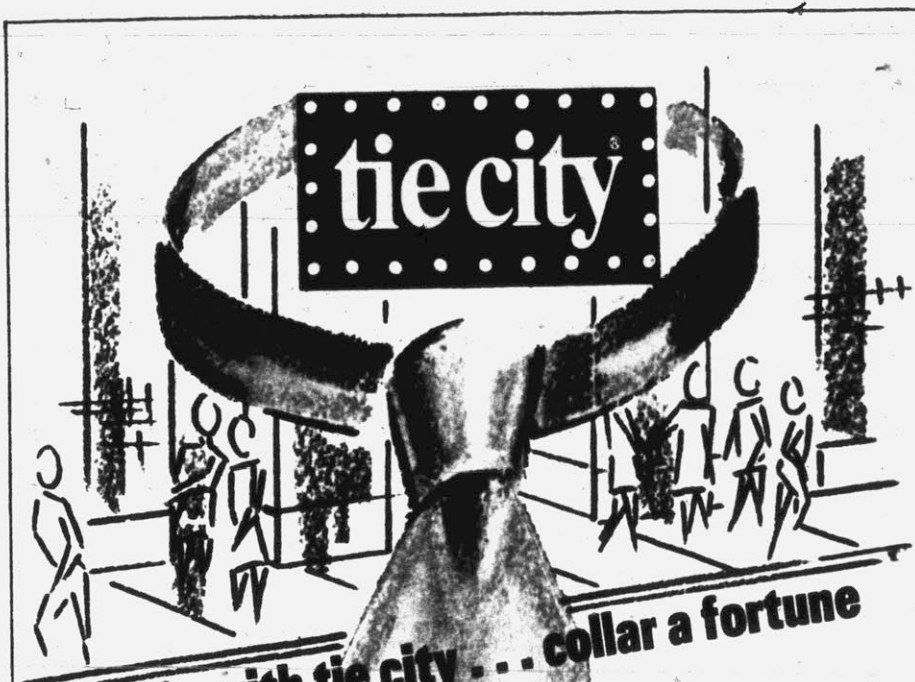
—Pat Kraft

Watch out for the fellow who
comes up and slaps you on the
back. He's bound to expect you to
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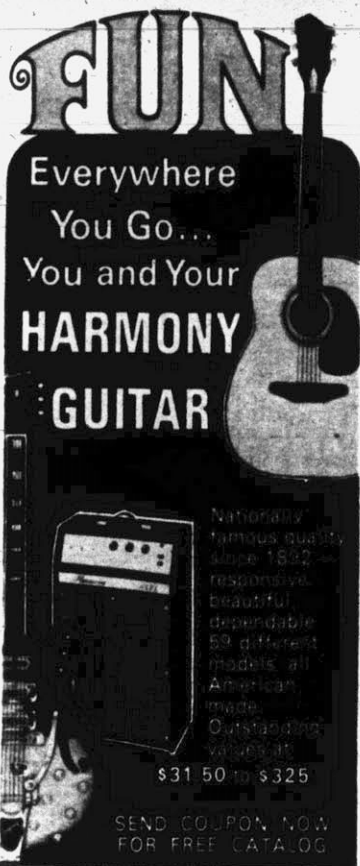
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America's Great Vacation Surprise—

Here is a sprawling expanse filled with the coal mines as some travelers believe

A QUESTION bothered me as I recently prepared to write a book about Appalachia: where, in the region that seemingly epitomizes poverty and abandoned coal mines, would I find a decent place to stay?

Not unexpectedly, I couldn't locate a hotel listed in or near the first remote hamlet in Kentucky that I wanted to visit. So I called Gordon Moore, a friend and life-long resident of Appalachia, only to have him quip: "You just show up, and we'll have a surprise for you at the local 'lodge.'"

The surprise was a pleasant one. The "lodge" turned out to be a new motel-like facility in Jenny Wiley State Park that sat on a scenic, secluded mountain outside Prestonsburg, Ky. My large, bright room cost \$9.50 (\$14 double) and afforded me a spectacular view of lakes, gorges, and forested mountains.

Perhaps the main reason that Appalachia surprises so many vacationists is that few people apparently understand what makes up "Appalachia."

Actually the abandoned coal chutes and dusty mining camps are only a small part of it. The Appalachians are a chain of overlapping mountains that include the Adirondacks, Green, White, Black, Allegheny, Cumberland, Southern, Blue Ridge, and Great Smokies.

Ranging in width from 35 to 75 miles, the mountains form the 2,050-mile long Appalachian Trail that extends from Mt. Katahdin, Me., to Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga. Not only does Appalachia stretch through parts of Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia; they also are within an easy drive from much of the East or Midwest.

Few scenic drives, in fact, could be more convenient than through parts of Appalachia. Consider, for example, the Blue Ridge Parkway that begins in Virginia and follows the crest of the southern Appalachians for 355 miles, then winds through valleys for another 114 miles.

The Parkway, designed entirely for sight-seeing, has no commercial traffic or developments. But as you drive through vast national forests, you find innumerable places to park an automobile and either picnic, look over a mountainside, or follow a self-guiding trail (for either 15 miles or hours) through wilderness and past weathered log cabins, gristmills, split-rail fences, and hogwalls erected by pioneers to keep out wild boar.

Anyone who follows the Blue Ridge Parkway to its end finds himself at the entrance of an instant wonderland: the 800-square mile Great Smoky Mountain National Park that straddles western North Carolina and east Tennessee.

Tourists on point at Cumberland Gap, Ky., get breathtaking view of Appalachia scenery.



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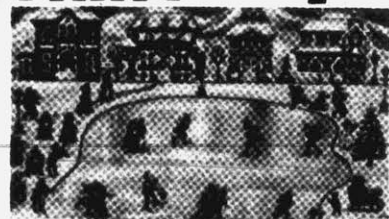
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Amazing Appalachia

wonders of nature and nation—not just

By **BILL SURFACE**

In driving or walking through the Smokies, you look down from many of the 53 mile-high peaks that frequently offer clear views in all directions.

Views of the lower terrain are even more breathtaking. Naturalists, in identifying at least 3,500 varieties of plant life within the Great Smokies, consider these forests to be the richest and most diverse botanical collection in the U.S. Almost every foot of the ground sparkles (from late March through October) with exotic plants and blooming wild flowers—including some that are six feet high.

Nearly all of this wilderness remains unchanged from the days when Cherokee Indians trekked through them in pursuit of game. Raccoons, fox squirrels, and occasionally ruffed grouse, wild turkeys, boar, deer, and black bear still run around the Smokies' waterfalls and 650 miles of scenic trails.

Even many Cherokees remain—on a 50,000-acre reservation adjoining the North Carolina entrance to the Great Smokies. You can watch the Cherokees demonstrate how they made arrows or dugout canoes, perform in numerous Indian dramas or archery contests, or have them guide you through a meticulous replica of an 18th-century Indian village.

Still, no matter what region of Appalachia that is visited, you can usually find uninhabited forests. As one man told me outside the 5,500-square-mile Adirondack wilderness in New York: "People are talking about running out of living space, but we got a million acres here that ain't even been walked on yet."

While traveling through the Appalachians, vacationists are treated to some of the nation's most significant historical landmarks.

Only a two-hour's drive from the Great Smokies is Cumberland Gap National Park that extends over Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Here is where American settlers, who had long been confined to the Eastern U.S. by the seemingly unbroken Appalachia wall, found that they could move west. You can peer down upon the huge natural "gap" between the mountains that was discovered in 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker and five surveyors for the Royal Land Company in Virginia.

Twenty-five years later, Daniel Boone led 30 "axmen" in cutting the Wilderness Road through the mountain pass to a site 208 miles away in Central Kentucky and thereby blazed the historic trail to the West



Haze, seen here at Mount Mitchell, N.C., gives Great Smoky Mountains their name.

that was subsequently used by frontiersmen and trappers. Two miles of the "Wilderness Road"—and later Civil War fortifications—are still visible in Cumberland Gap Park.

One of the most advantageous things about the Appalachians is that they probably are closer than many tourists realize. Just study the elongated mountain range on a map of the eastern U.S. and decide what areas you wish to visit. For more detailed information on attractions and facilities, contact either the department of travel and parks in the state or states you wish to visit, or the superintendent of any national park or forest in the area.

A detailed map listing attractions along the Blue Ridge Parkway can be purchased for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Further information on the Appalachian Trail may be obtained from the Appalachian Trail Conference, 1718 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

But even if you plan only a casual drive along an Appalachian parkway, wear or bring shoes and clothing that will enable you to hike.

Many vacationers intend only to see Appalachia from their automobile—and end up hiking past Davy Crockett's boyhood cabin home (in Tennessee) or along the many "lost rivers" (in West Virginia) that disappear into the mountainside. ♦

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The Church had been carrying on its work of salvation for years before the New Testament writings were completed. And from the very beginning the sacred texts were in her custody and were used in her ceremonies. When the time came to decide which writings were to be accepted as divinely inspired, it was the Church which made the official decision.

For more than a thousand years prior to the invention of printing by movable type, all copies of the Scriptures were laboriously hand-made by monks and scholars of the Catholic Church. With the perfection of the printing process in 1440, one of the first and certainly the most famous publication of the time was the Vulgate version of the Catholic Bible—the celebrated Gutenberg.

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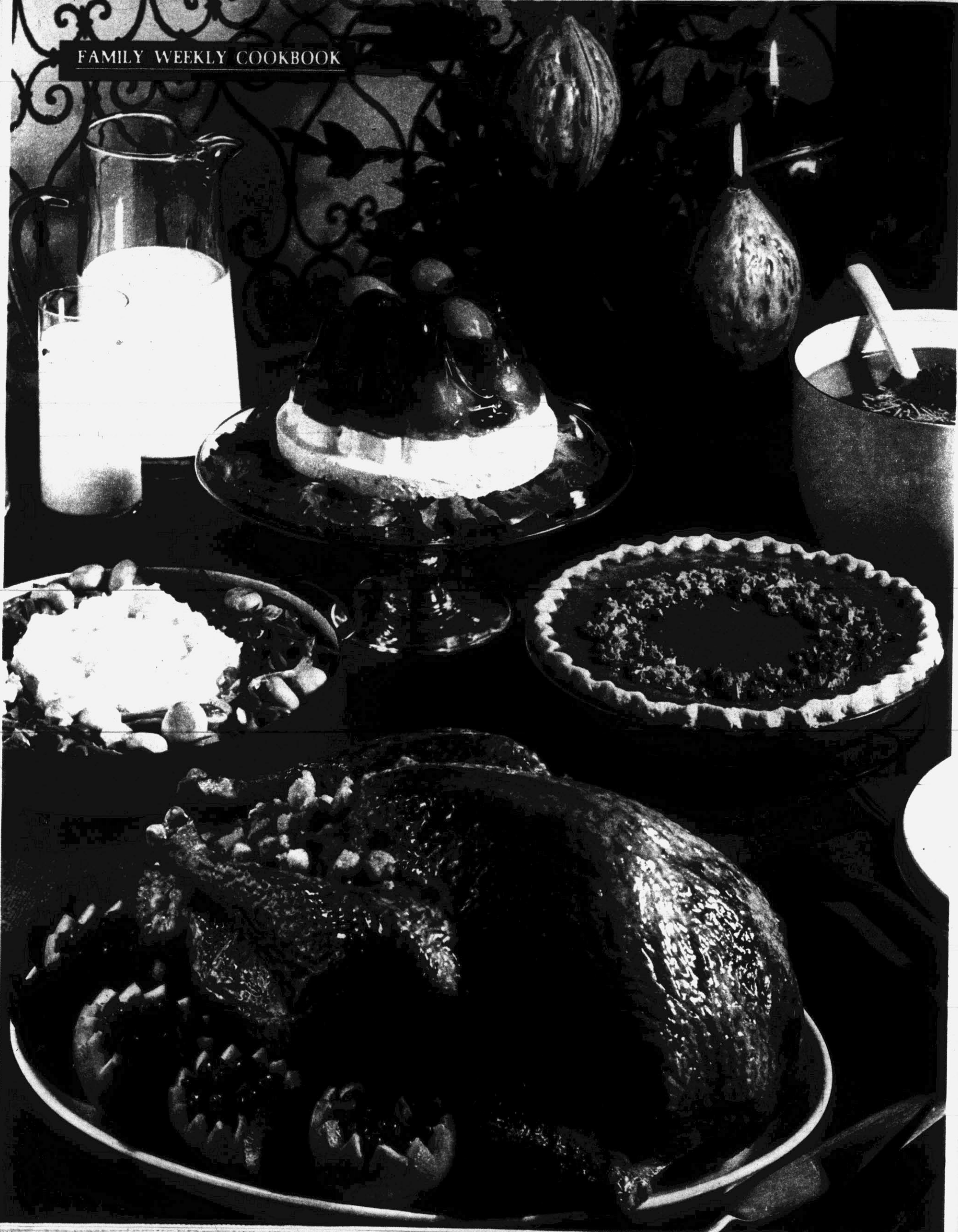


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◀ *This Thanksgiving menu includes Hot Madrilene, Butter-Roasted Turkey with Herbed Corn Bread Stuffing, cranberry chutney, Golden Whipped Potatoes with Vegetables, Molded Fruit and Cheese Salad, and praline pumpkin pie.*

Hot Madrilene

- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (18 oz. each) tomato juice
- 2 cans (10½ oz. each) beef broth
- 1 bay leaf
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Parsley (about ½ cup snipped)

1. Heat butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, and cook until tender.
2. Blend in tomato juice and beef broth. Add the bay leaf. Heat just

to boiling; reduce heat, and simmer 5 min. Remove bay leaf.

3. Ladle into a soup tureen. Serve with the cheese and parsley.

About 1¾ qts. soup

Butter-Roasted Turkey

These instructions for roasting make use of an aluminum foil tent.

Prepare a turkey for stuffing. Rub body and neck cavities with salt. Fill lightly with desired stuffing.

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(Extra stuffing may be put into a greased, covered baking dish or wrapped in aluminum foil and baked with turkey the last hour of roasting time.) Fasten neck skin to back with skewer and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, or tie with cord.

Place turkey, breast down, on a foil band* put crosswise onto a rack in a foil-lined pan. Brush turkey with softened butter. Place in 325°F. oven and roast according to the timetable.

When turkey has roasted for about two-thirds the required time, remove from oven, and turn breast up. Use the foil band to flip turkey first on the side then breast up. Brush breast with softened butter. Insert a roast meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh during this final one-third of roasting time.

Crease a large piece of aluminum foil lengthwise to make a tent, and arrange it loosely over bird. Return to oven and continue roasting. The tent keeps turkey moist and prevents overbrowning.

The turkey is done when thermometer registers 180°F.-185°F., or the thickest part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with fingers, and drumstick twists out of joint easily.

Transfer turkey to serving platter lifting it with the foil band; remove band. Let turkey stand covered with foil tent, for about 30 min. for easier carving; remove tent. Garnish platter with chutney-filled oranges (see photo).

*To make the band, fold a long piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil lengthwise over and over to make a 3-in. wide band.

Guide for Roasting Turkey

Purchased Weight—Pounds	Guide to Total Roasting Time—Hours
8 to 12	3 1/2 to 4 1/2
12 to 16	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	5 1/2 to 6 1/2

Herbed Corn Bread Stuffing

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 cups herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
- 3 cups corn bread crumbs and pieces
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth or 1 1/2 cups liquid from cooking giblets

1. Heat butter in a saucepan or skillet. Add celery and onion, and cook until crisp-tender, stirring occasionally.
2. Combine herb-seasoned stuffing croutons, corn bread crumbs and pieces, raisins, and a blend of poultry seasoning and pepper in a large bowl. Toss lightly until mixed.

3. Add the crisp-tender vegetables with butter and toss lightly. Adding gradually, mix in enough broth for desired moistness of the stuffing. *7 cups stuffing*

Molded Fruit and Cheese Salad

- 1 can (1 lb.) apricot halves, drained
- 1/4 cup apricot syrup
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup halved and seeded grapes
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped celery

1. Pour boiling water over flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved; blend in syrup. Chill until partially set; mix in apricots and grapes. Turn into a fancy 7-cup mold, rinsed with cold water; chill just until set.

2. Meanwhile sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly.

3. Beat cottage and Blue cheeses until well blended. Stir in the sour cream and celery, then the dissolved gelatin. Turn into mold over the partially set gelatin layer. Chill until firm, at least 4 hrs. Unmold onto a pedestal plate (see photo). Garnish with salad greens. *8 to 10 servings*

Golden Whipped Potatoes With Vegetables

Instant-style potatoes, using amount for 8 servings

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 cup milk, heated
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 boil-in-a bag pkgs. (9 oz. each) French-style green beans in butter sauce, cooked as directed on pkg.
- 1 boil-in-a bag pkg. (6 oz.) whole mushrooms in butter sauce, cooked as directed on pkg.
- 1/4 cup chopped onion, cooked in butter until tender

1. Prepare instant-style potatoes as directed on package, adding butter, salt and onion powder to the water in a saucepan. The amount of water will vary with the kind and amount of instant style potatoes used.

2. Bring to boiling. Remove from heat, and add the milk, instant-style potatoes, cheese, and sour cream. Stir until blended, following package directions.

3. Pile potatoes into a serving dish (see photo). Mix beans, mushrooms and onion together, and spoon into dish around the potatoes. *8 servings*

An Office Made of "Junk"

By MARK STUART

CARMEN OTTILIO of Totowa, N.J., is in the business of wrecking buildings. But he sees in what he demolishes much intrinsic beauty. Like a housewife who can't throw away a piece of string, Ottilio can't throw away much of what he destroys.

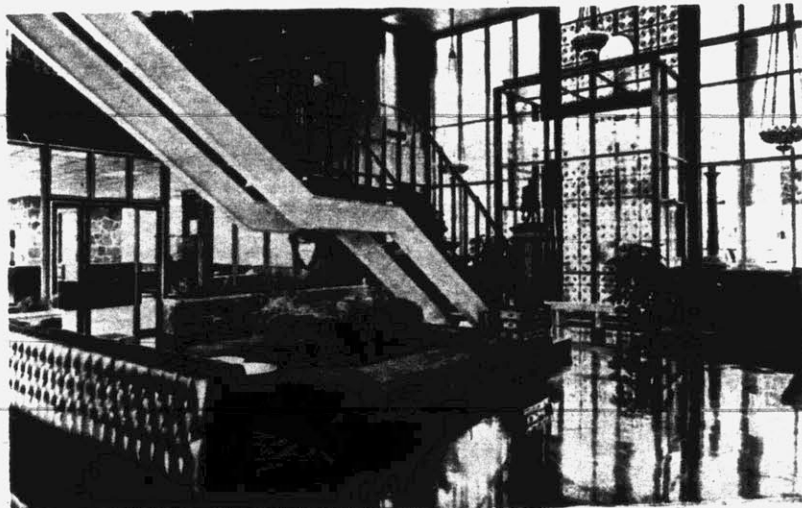
The result is his own building, constructed from salvage over the years. The Ottilio building, however, is a "junk heap" only in name: Ottilio, his own architect, has formed a striking structure that dominates the suburban skyline opposite New York City. Little wonder it is palatial and handsome.

The front doors are the intricately woven iron ones from the Paramount Thea-

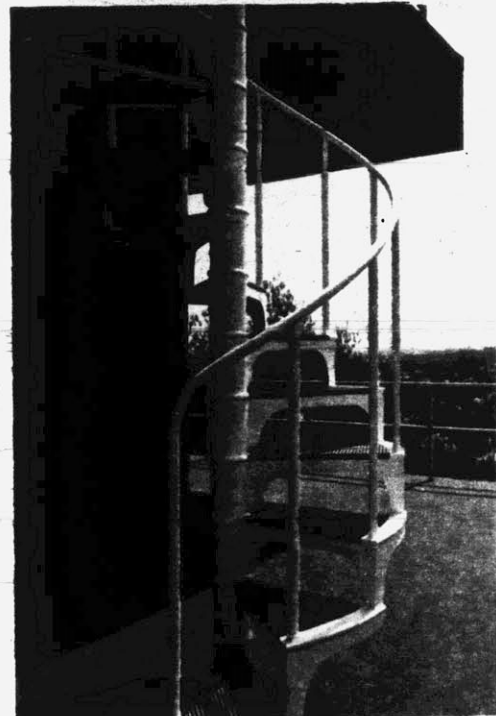
ter in New York, built in the era of opulent movie houses; the fountain comes from the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, as does the garden, transplanted exactly as it was originally; the spiral staircase was discarded from the mammoth George Washington Bridge.

Exterior stone is from the old Passaic County Jail; marble columns, each 12 tons, from Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson, N.J.; electrical circuits are housed in old sea chests which were dredged from the Hudson River.

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Much of the Ottilio building is made of scrap. The fountain comes from the New York World's Fair, the wrought-iron doors from the famed Paramount Theater.



This staircase was salvaged in remodeling New York's George Washington Bridge.



Ottilio's office has a rug, formerly in a big mansion, so very thick "it tickles your ankles."

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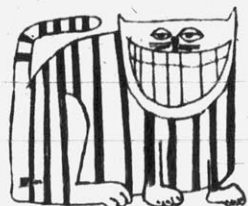
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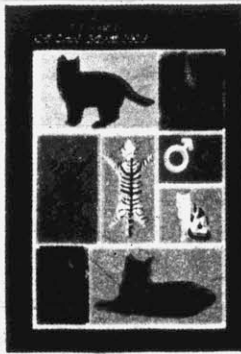
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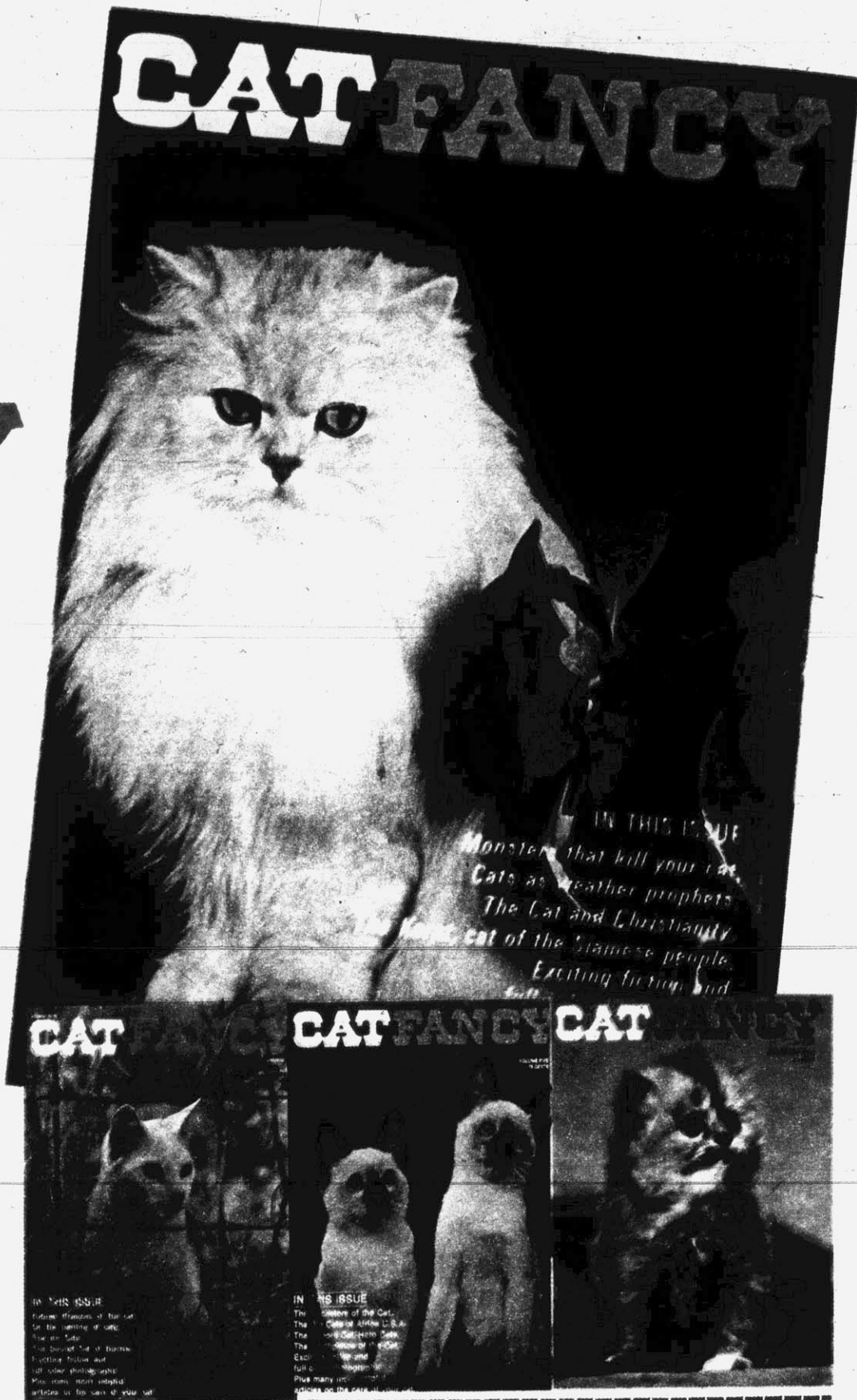
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RITA MORENO

She Had to Be Tough to Be a Star

"CHILDREN are a lot tougher than you think!" insisted Rita Moreno with the spirit that has become her trademark in a dozen years of playing fiery vixens on the big screen.

"They are also a lot more vulnerable than we think. And only when they are older do we know if it all balances out."

Rita speaks from experience. Her exodus to New York from her birthplace, Humacao, Puerto Rico, when she was three years old, had trauma for her.

"I was terribly shy and introverted, too. I couldn't speak English. So this created a big problem when I had to enter school, but somehow it all worked out."

For the movie, "Popi," in which she costarred with Alan Arkin, Rita returned to the same area of New York where she grew up. "It has changed, of course," Rita admitted. "I am glad I didn't see anyone I knew: it would be too depressing to think they'd still be living there!"

At present, she lives in New York with her husband, Dr. Leonard Gordon who, because of two coronaries, is now semi-retired and works on a medical newspaper. They have a daughter, Fernanda, 3. Rita says, "Her daddy calls her a 'Jewrican'—a perfect combination of a Jew and a Puerto Rican!"

By the time she was 16, Rita was dancing in night clubs in New Jersey, just beyond the reach of the New York authorities. "It was the worst possible environment!" Rita says. "I could only dance in joints because I was under age. I met very rough people!"

She was only 17 when she went to Hollywood. Her film career started with a change of name from Rosa Dolores Alverio to Rita Moreno. At the end of the year, the studio dropped her contract. Television filled the gap until she made "Garden of Evil." But Rita soon realized that she was being type-cast. "I was inevitably the exotic wench or the Mexican heroine, she says.

Rita's sense of humor stood her in good stead during these difficult



Rita, her husband, and daughter.

years. No one could visualize her as anything but a Latin spit-fire. But Rita didn't really know why she was so unhappy until, "One of the actors said to me, 'You don't like yourself very much, do you?' Suddenly, I knew he was right. I knew then that I wanted to be a better person, and I decided on psychotherapy."

This period came when Rita, once again type-cast, was working on "West Side Story," which won her an Oscar and world fame. "I knew when I finished that picture that I wouldn't accept another role that limited me," she said. "Thanks to therapy, I knew myself."

But "West Side Story" only proved that Rita was the perfect Latin vixen. Offers poured in. For six years Rita turned them all down. In the meantime, she starred in London in her first non-Latin role. Then she returned to the States and tackled the role of an Italian in "The Rose Tattoo" in a stage revival.

Rita is convinced that therapy, marriage, and motherhood made a new person of her. "Even the cameramen have remarked how much better I look now than I did when I made 'West Side Story' because I am not so tense now. I guess my happiness shows!"

Being tough got Rita Moreno over the rough spots. Now, at 37, she's certain she can relax and enjoy being herself. She foresees enough good roles to keep her career rolling ("Marlowe" with James Garner is her next film).

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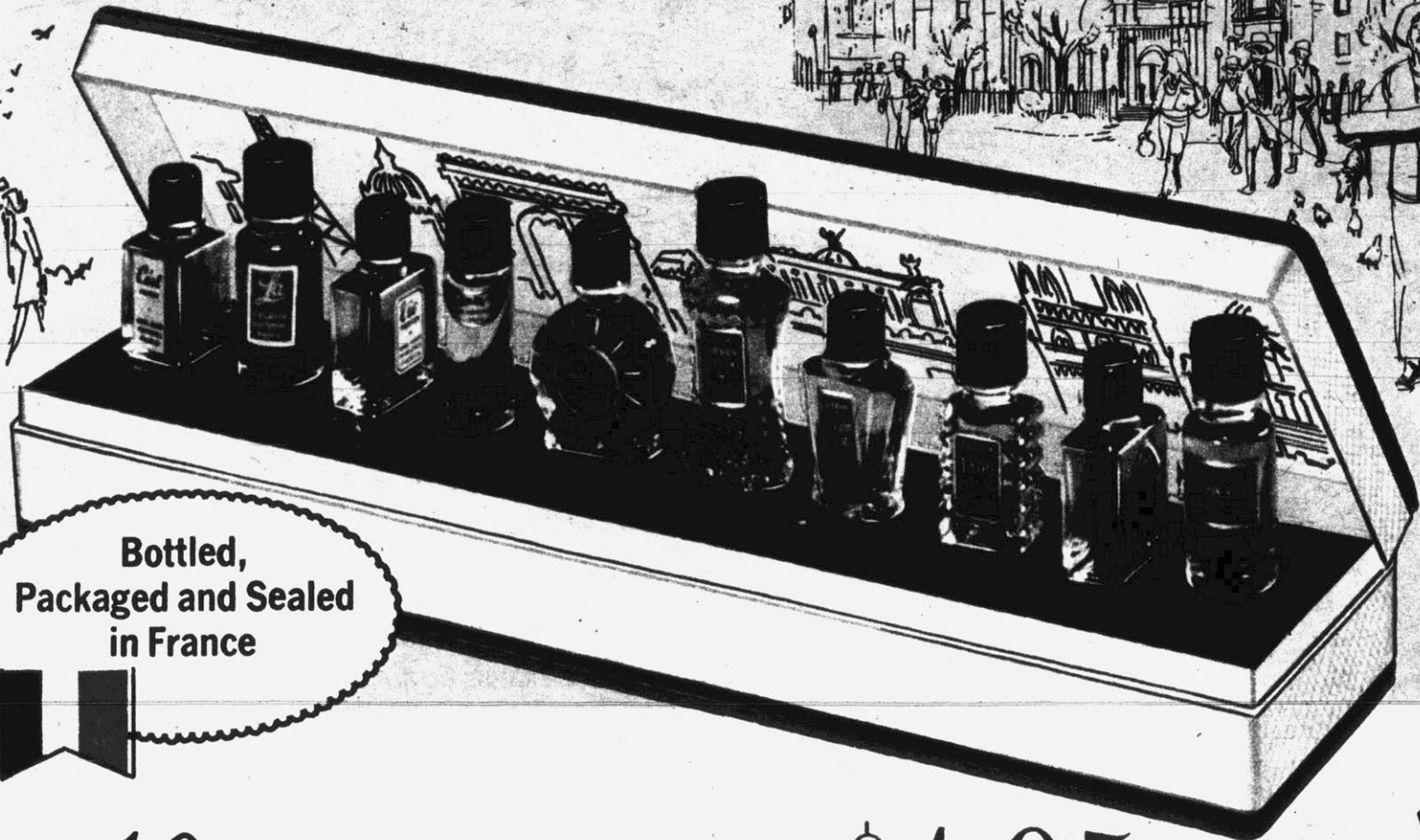
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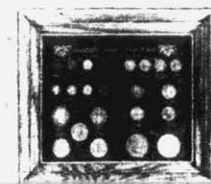
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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

PLEASE HURRY, DEAR, OR WE'LL BE LATE!

YOU'RE JUST MAKING ME NERVOUS... I'M HURRYING AS FAST AS I CAN

IT'S A SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. DITHERS... IT'S VERY IMPORTANT WE BE ON TIME

THIS WILL BE A BIRTHDAY MR. DITHERS WILL NEVER FORGET

HIS WIFE SAID WE'RE TO WAIT INSIDE... SHE'S BRINGING HIM HOME AT SEVEN

IT'S STRANGE NOBODY ELSE IS HERE YET AND IT'S ALMOST SEVEN!

WOULDN'T YOU THINK PEOPLE WOULD BE ON TIME FOR THE PARTY... THEY'LL RUIN EVERYTHING!

DAGWOOD-- HERE COME THE DITHERS!

NOW, GET READY... WHEN THEY OPEN THE DOOR WE'LL HAVE TO DO THE WHOLE SURPRISE OURSELVES

SURPRISE, MR. DITHERS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

YOU KNUCKLEHEAD! THE SURPRISE PARTY IS TOMORROW NIGHT... YOU'VE RUINED THE WHOLE THING

WELL, ANYWAY, IT WAS A SURPRISE

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BLACK MARKET



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ROOKIES! AVOID LOOSE FITTING GLOVES WHEN THE NEED TO USE FIREARMS SEEMS IMMINENT LEST WEAPON CONTROL BE LOST.

PLEASANT ZONE DAYS ON THE MOON (2 DAYS OF SUNRISE, 2 DAYS OF SUNSET).

DIET SMITH DELEGATED THIS JOB TO ME AND THAT IS MY ANSWER.

TEMPERATURE FROM -30° F TO +120° F.

NO NATION OR INDIVIDUAL HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO MANKIND'S WELFARE BY ALLOWING HIMSELF TO BE DESTROYED.

WE WILL DEFEND OUR MOON POSITION IN THE NAME OF COUNTRY AND MANKIND!

'SPECIAL LASER CANNON, WHICH CAN TURN MATTER INTO VAPOR, SIT AS PEACE SENTINELS.'

PEACE SENTINELS? BAH! I PROTEST ARMING THE MOON - EARTH STYLE!

TRUE PEACE, ON THE MOON, IS ITS OWN REWARD.

THERE IS NO CRIME UP HERE. WE RESENT COPS AND GUNS.

"I PRAY THAT YOUR STAND IS THE RIGHT ONE, PARTNER," SAYS TRACY, "BUT MAN'S HISTORY REFUTES IT."

MEANWHILE

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS PEOPLE NEED THAT ARE ALWAYS HARD TO GET.

BLACK MARKET PROFITEER? INDEED NOT! I MERELY MINISTER TO HUMAN WANTS.

IT'S TAKEN ME 3 FURLOUGH TRIPS TO EARTH TO BRING BACK MY PRESENT STOCK, BUT I CAN GET \$5 A PACK FOR THEM CIGGIES NOW.

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I'D BETTER GET BACK THOUGH, BEFORE THE MEETING BREAKS UP.

COSMETICS, ANTACID TABLETS, GARGLES, BANDAGES. THEY'LL NEED 'EM ALL UP HERE, AND I'LL PROVIDE 'EM.

FOR A PRICE!

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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



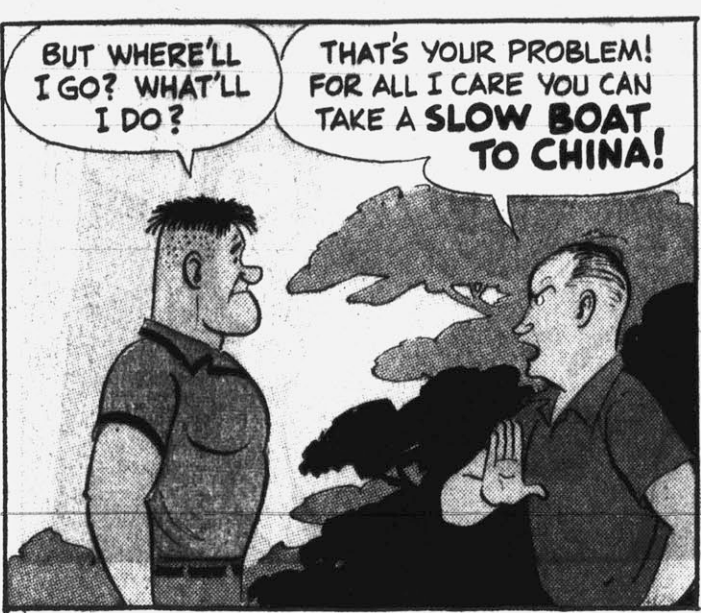
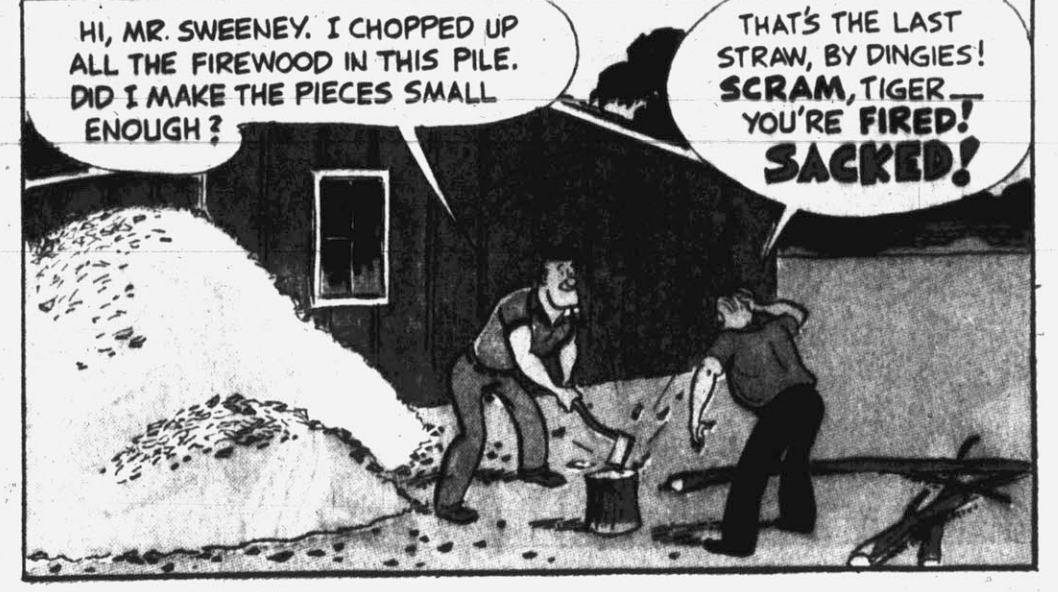
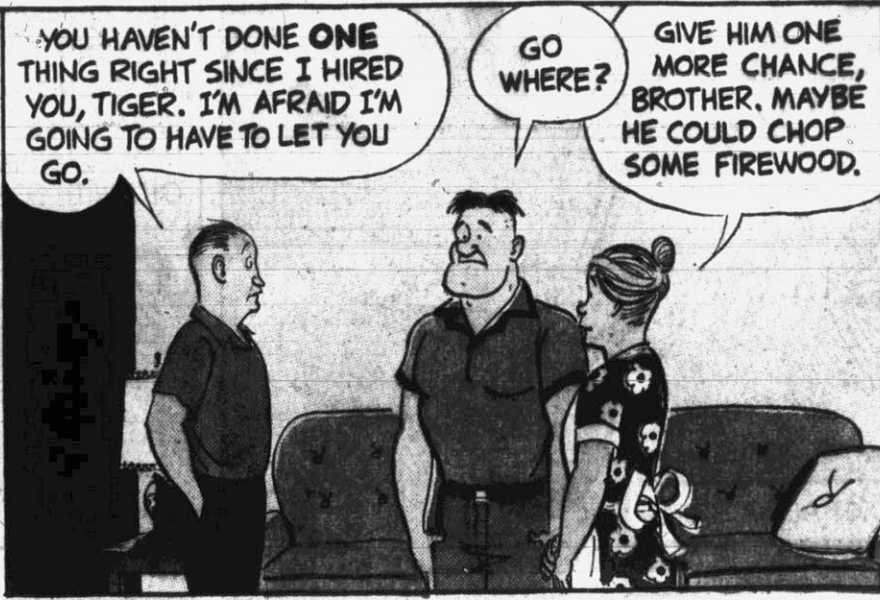
Gasoline Alley

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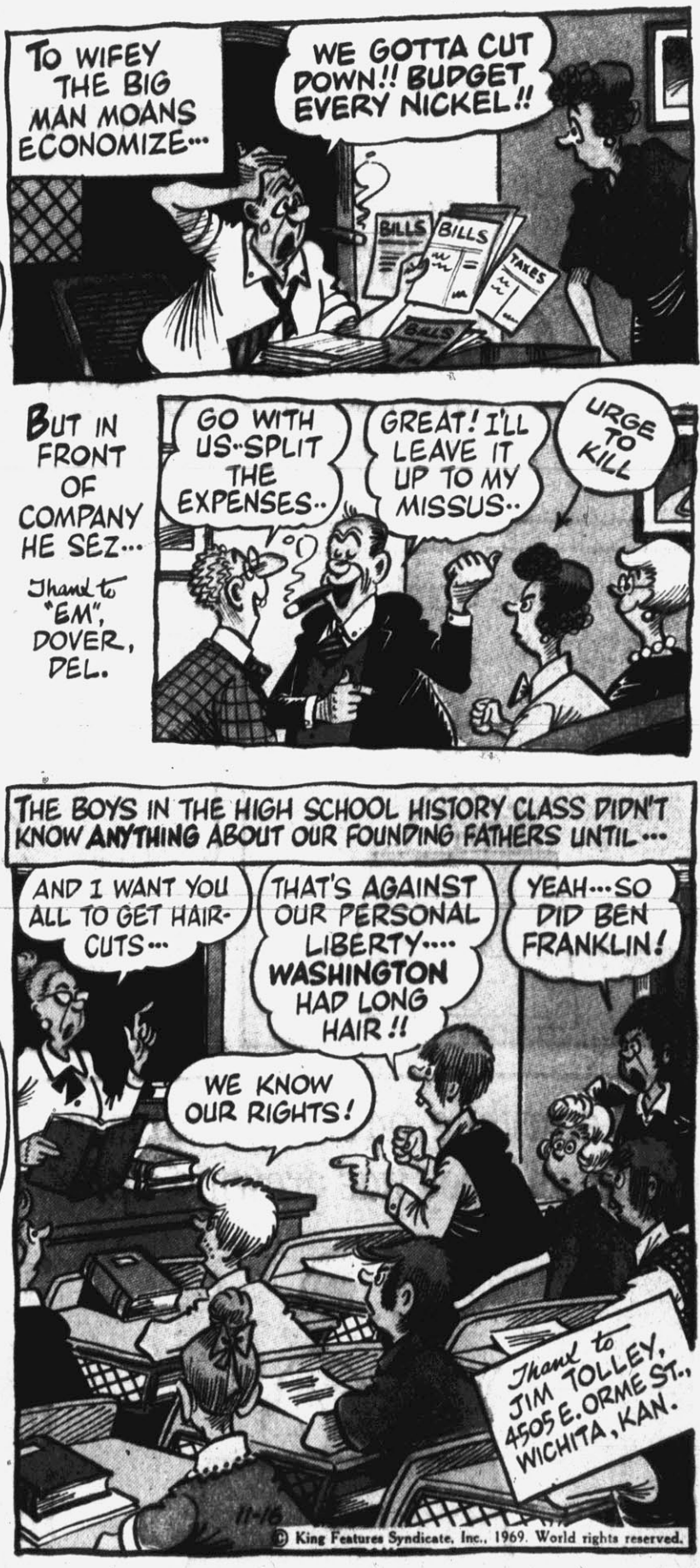


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FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



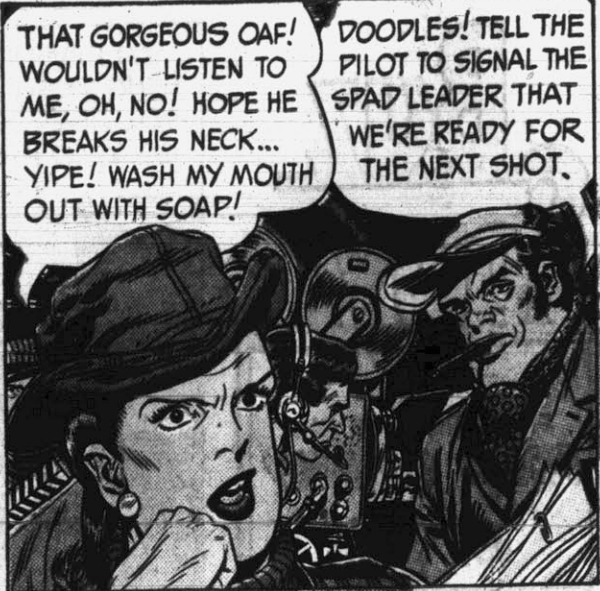
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DUNN & SCARZO



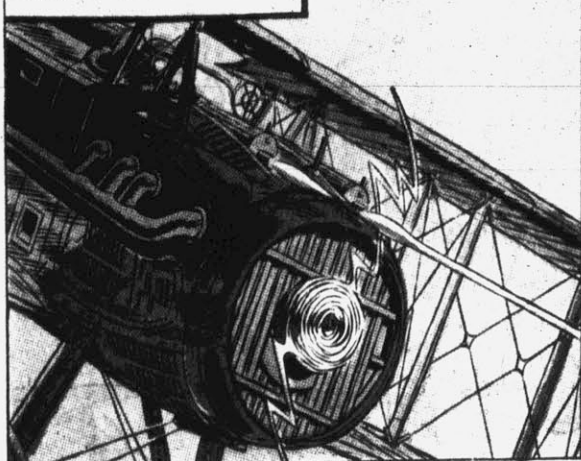
CAMERAS ABOARD HARRY'S DC-3 GRIND AWAY, RECORDING THE FIELD GREY GHOST'S LAST AERIAL DUEL.



THAT GORGEOUS OAF! WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME, OH, NO! HOPE HE BREAKS HIS NECK... YIPE! WASH MY MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP!

DOODLES! TELL THE PILOT TO SIGNAL THE SPAD LEADER THAT WE'RE READY FOR THE NEXT SHOT.

AND THE LEAD SPAD DIVES AT THE LONE FOKKER, WITH ITS MACHINE GUNS SPITTING REALISTIC BLANKS...



... WHICH IS TOO MUCH FOR CLIVE'S ALREADY OVERWROUGHT NERVOUS SYSTEM!



NO! NO! THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!

UNMINDFUL THAT AUTHENTICITY HAD DICTATED NO PARACHUTE, HE ELECTS TO FIND A BETTER HIDING PLACE.



IN HIS CRAMPED, CONCEALED COCKPIT, FYFFE FEELS THE SHIFTING BALANCE OF THE PLANE AND LOOKS UP TO SPOT CLIVE'S VANISHING LEG.

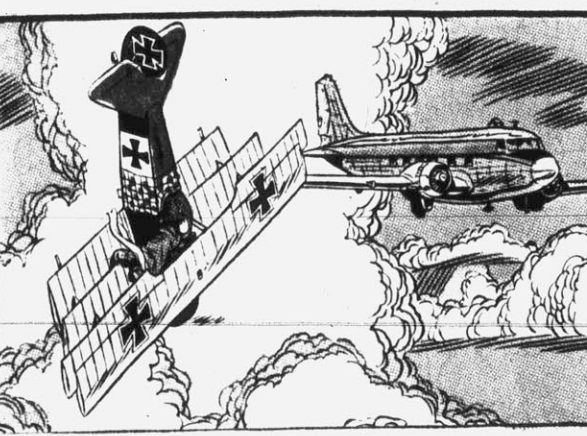


NO, YOU IDIOT!

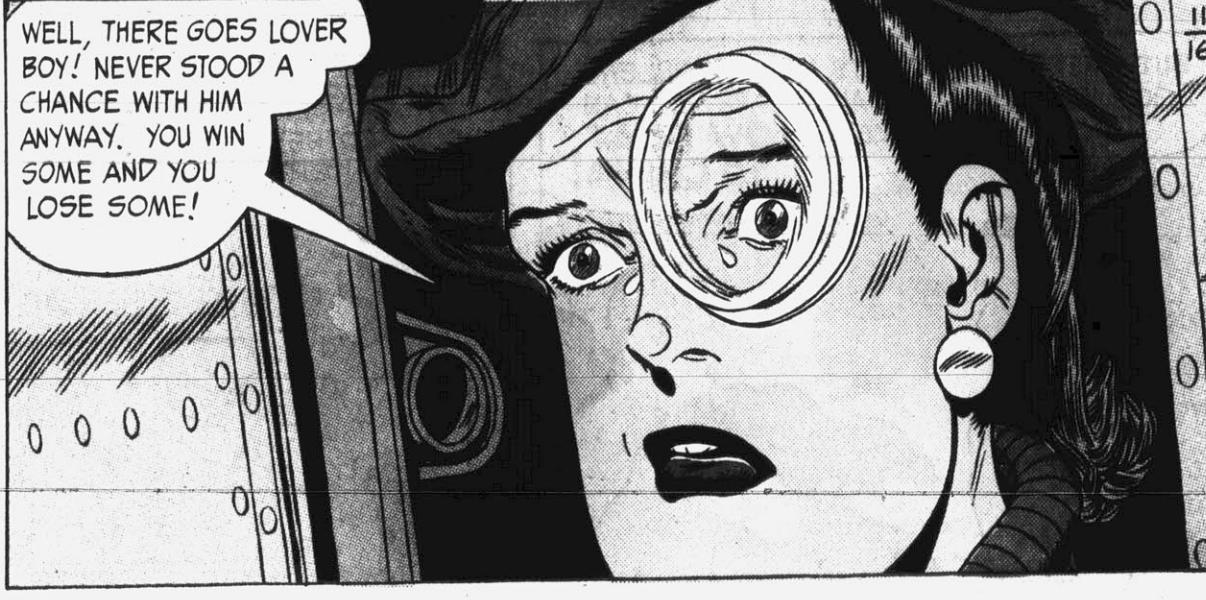
WITH THE STRENGTH OF HYSTERIA, CLIVE PULLS HIMSELF OUT ON A WING, DRAGGING A FRANTIC FYFFE INTO FULL VIEW OF HARRY'S CAMERAS.



OVERBALANCED AND WITH NO HAND AT THE CONTROLS, THE FOKKER GOES INTO A SPIN, AS FYFFE REALIZES THAT HIS CRAMPED COCKPIT HAD NOT ALLOWED A CHUTE FOR HIM EITHER!



WELL, THERE GOES LOVER BOY! NEVER STOOD A CHANCE WITH HIM ANYWAY. YOU WIN SOME AND YOU LOSE SOME!



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



It was a dark and stormy night.



Suddenly, a shot rang out. A door slammed. The maid screamed.



Suddenly, a pirate ship appeared on the horizon!



While millions of people were starving, the king lived in luxury.



Meanwhile, on a small farm in Kansas, a boy was growing up.



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Part II



IN PART TWO, I TIE ALL OF THIS TOGETHER..



SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: WITH THE DAWN THEY GO THEIR SEPARATE WAYS: SIEUR DU LACI TO TAKE HIS CARAVAN TO CAMELOT, PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN TO FARE NORTHWARD ON THEIR MISSION. BUT BEFORE PARTING ARN WHISPERS TO ADELE: "DELAY IN CAMELOT AS LONG AS YOU CAN. GEOFFREY IS DUE TO ARRIVE ANY DAY NOW."

"YONDER IS THE CASTLE OF YOUNG KING CUDDOCK, WHERE YOUR MISSION BEGINS," SAYS VAL. "YOU WILL RETURN TO CAMELOT BEFORE ME, SO, SHOULD GEOFFREY ARRIVE, WARN HIM OF YOURSELF. HE IS A MAN OF INTENSE PASSIONS AND WILL NOT YIELD ADELE LIGHTLY."

ARN NOTICES WITH APPROVAL THAT THE GATEKEEPERS ARE ALERT AND EFFICIENT. HE IS ADMITTED PROMPTLY ON PROVING HIS IDENTITY. THE YOUNG KING HAS LEARNED HIS BUSINESS WELL AND HAS CHOSEN GOOD ADVISERS.

THERE IS MUCH FOR THESE TWO LADS TO TALK ABOUT, FOR TWO YEARS AGO THEY HAD SHARED GREAT ADVENTURES. PRINCE VALIANT AND ARN HAD ARRIVED WHEN RIVAL CLAIMANTS STROVE FOR THE THRONE AND CUDDOCK WAS IN SORE NEED OF FRIENDS. IN RETURN THE YOUNG KING HAD LED HIS SMALL ARMY AT THE BATTLE OF BADON HILL AND EARNED ARTHUR'S GRATITUDE.

"KING ARTHUR HAS BEEN OUR FRIEND EVER SINCE. IT WAS HE WHO BUILT THE WATCH TOWERS TO HOLD IN CHECK THE WILD SCOTTI RAIDERS FROM ACROSS THE IRISH SEA."

EVEN AS CUDDOCK SPEAKS ALARM BELLS RING OUT AND A MESSENGER GALLOPS UP SHOUTING

"...A VIKING DRAGONSHIP APPROACHES, COMING FROM THE NORTH, AND IS HEADED FOR OUR PORT!"

NEXT WEEK - A Welcome Visitor

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"THOU MUST (IN COMMANDING AND WINNING, OR SERVING AND LOSING, SUFFERING OR TRIUMPHING) BE EITHER ANVIL OR HAMMER"

- GOETHE

ANNIE HAS JUST LEARNED THAT THE FIERCE GEN. RUNAMOKA IS THE DAUGHTER OF THE GENTLE BALD EGO!

WHAT BUGS ME, MAC, IS THAT BALD EGO WON'T EVEN TELL THE GENERAL SHE'S HIS KIN UNTIL HE CAN KINDA CONVERT HER FROM KILLIN' T' KINDNESS!!

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT, ANNIE, THAT HE'S DONE WONDERS WITH HER ALREADY... JUST LOOK AT HER!!

I FIGURE WHEN SHE SAW HER BODYGUARD O' CUTTHROATS GIVE DOWN THEIR WEAPONS AND GIVE UP, SHE DECIDED T' PLAY IT COOL AN' CON BALD EGO INTA IMAGININ' SHE'S SEEN THE LIGHT!

"DADDY" ALWAYS SAID, "GIVE A BODY THE BENEFIT O' THE DOUBT... BUT MAKE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'EM MEANWHILE!"

'NIGHT, MAC!

IT SORTA GIVES YA A SAFE FEELIN', DON'T IT, SANDY... KNOWIN' THAT APOLLO IS FLOATIN' AROUND UP THERE LIKE A FLYIN' WATCHDOG?

ARF!

SOON AS WE CAN, WE GOTTA LET "DADDY" KNOW THAT MAC AN' ME ARE IN ONE PIECE... AN' IN GOOD HANDS!

ANNIE FALLS INTO AN UNEASY SLEEP... AND IS AWAKENED SUDDENLY TO SEE...

GEN. RUNAMOKA!! AN' SHE'S GOT ONE O' THEM PIGSTICKERS IN HER MITT!!

BALD EGO!! WATCH OUT!!

YOU WERE A TRUSTING FOOL TO THINK I COULD BE SWERVED FROM MY PURPOSE BY YOUR MEALMOUTHED PREACHING!

GET HER, APOLLO!! ME AN' SANDY CAN'T REACH THERE IN TIME!!

WITH ONE STROKE, THE ODDS CHANGE! YOU BECOME A CORPSE, AND I BECOME A QUEEN!!

YIIIIIIII!!! STOP THAT WINGED FIEND!! HIS CLAWS TEAR INTO MY FLESH!

RELEASE HER, APOLLO!

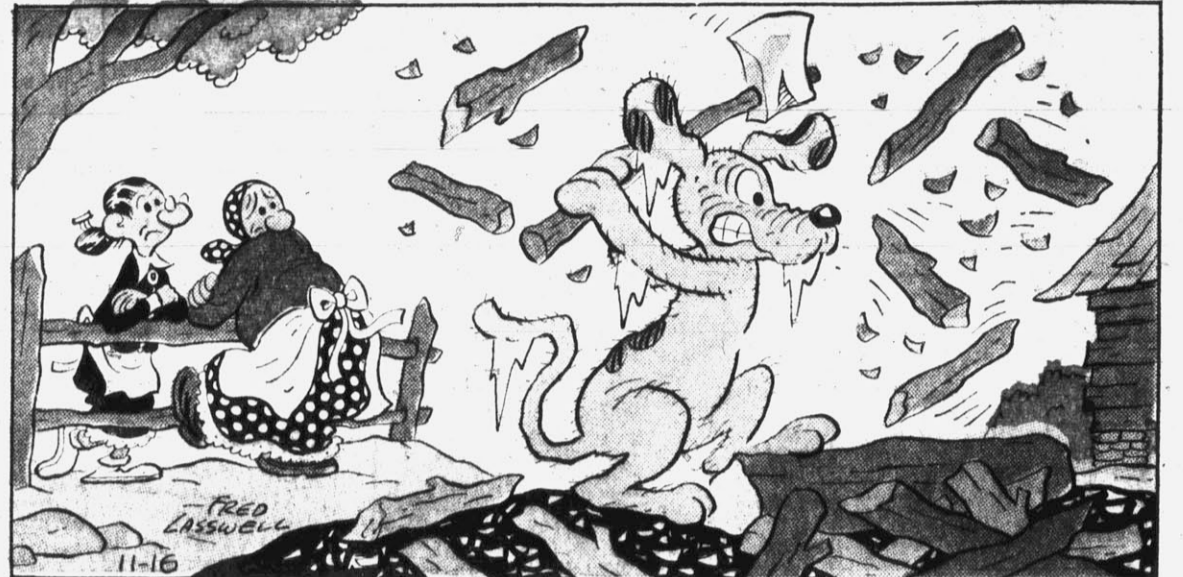
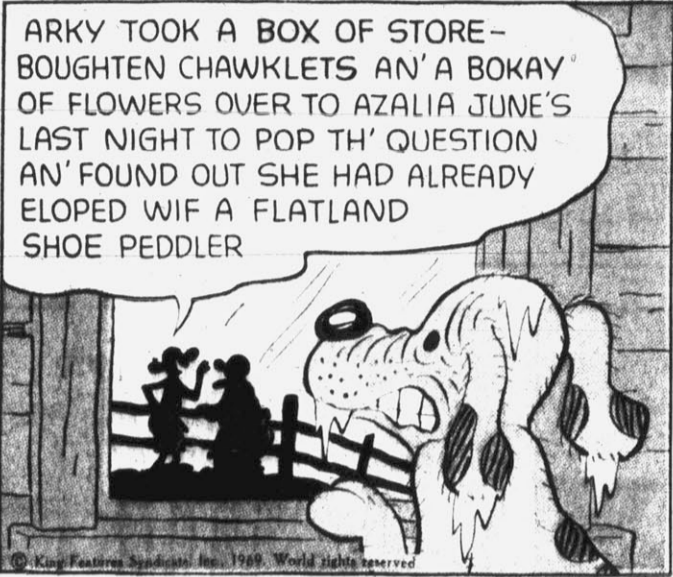
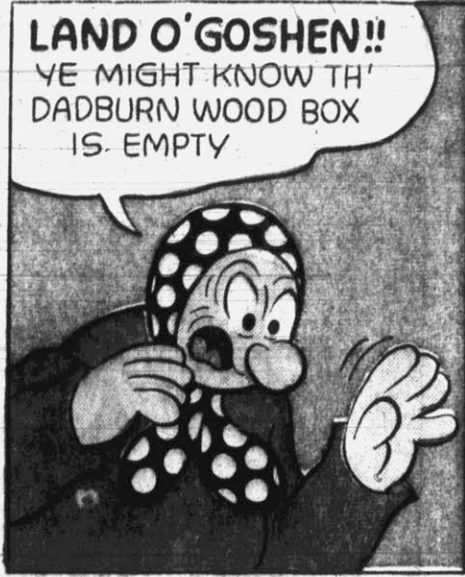
I HATE T' BE AN I-TOLD-YA-SO, BALD EGO, BUT I KNEW I HAD THIS WITCH PEGGED RIGHT! WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO NOW??

NOW? NOW, ANNIE, I PLAN TO TURN OVER AND...

...GO TO SLEEP! IT HAS BEEN A LONG TRYING DAY!

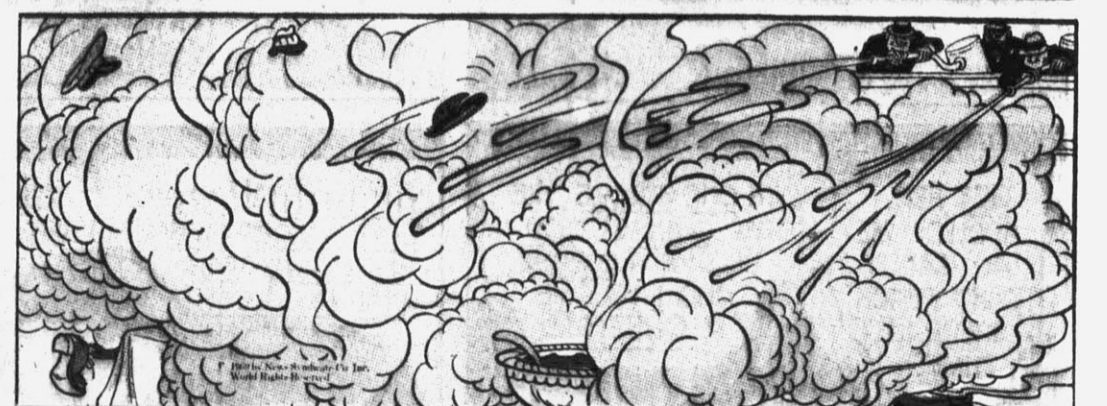
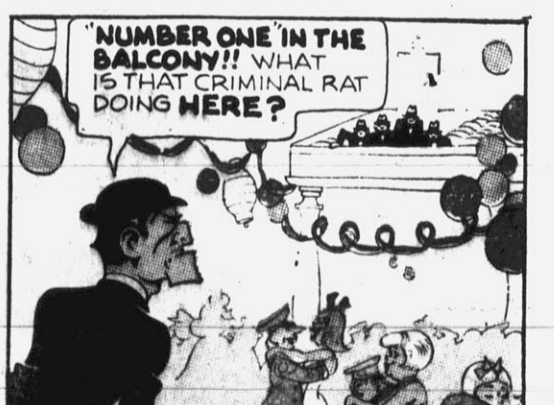
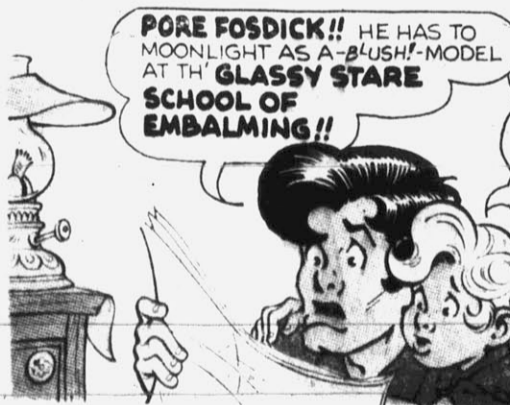
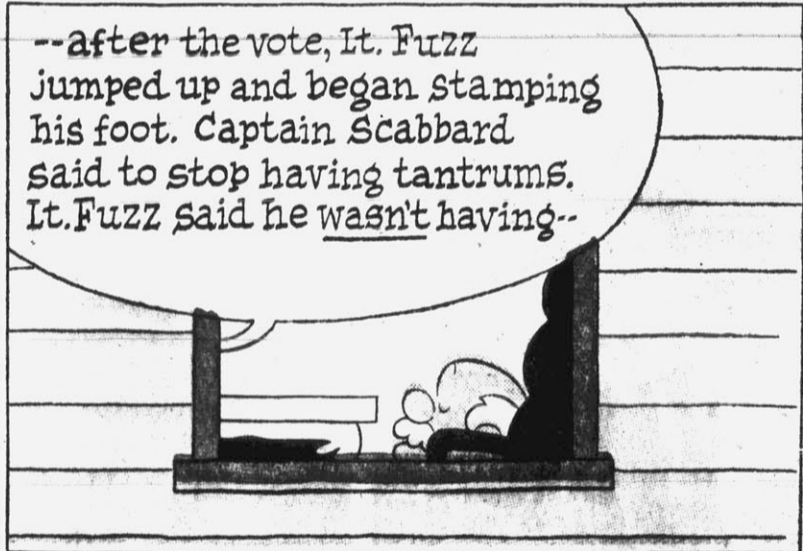
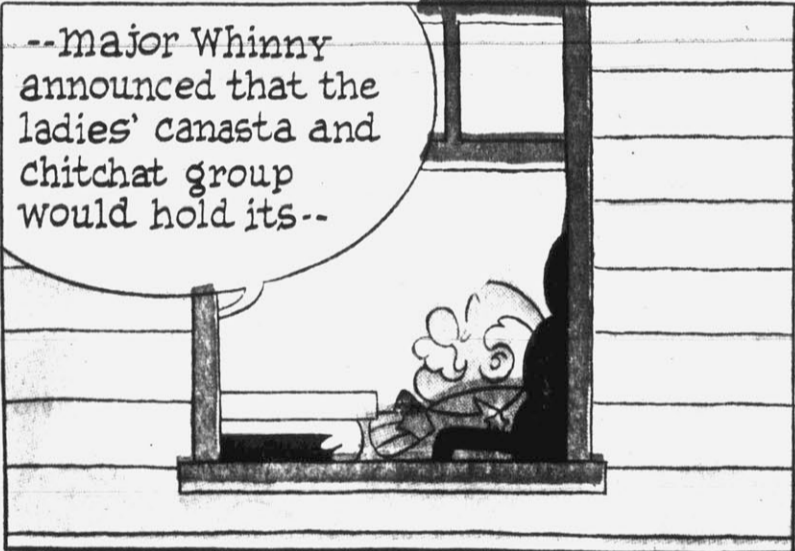
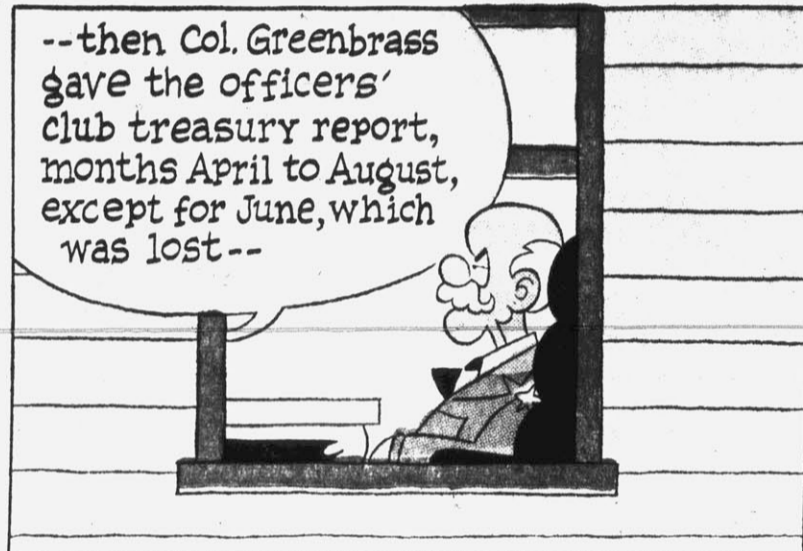
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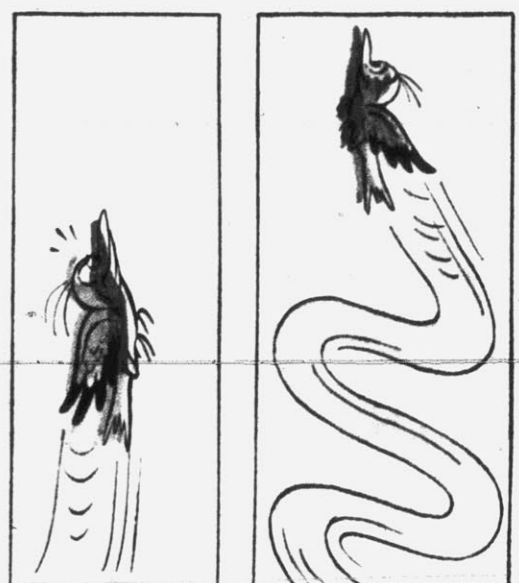
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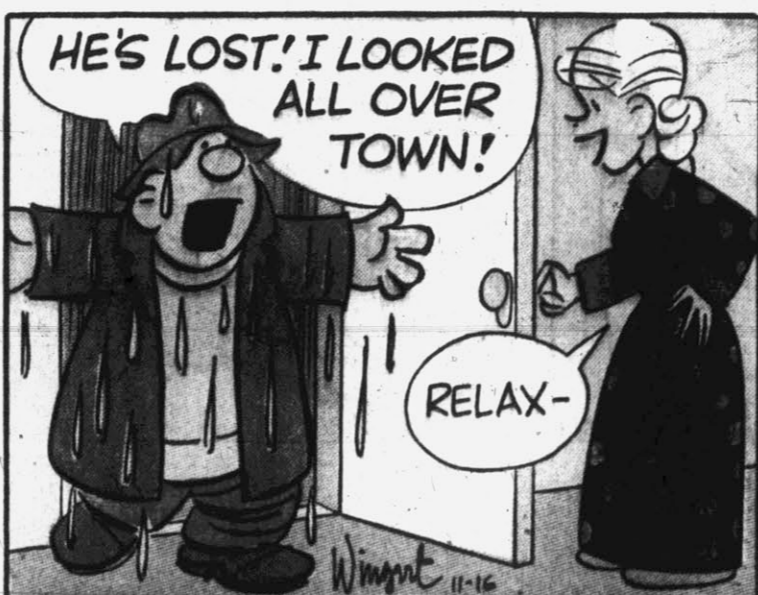
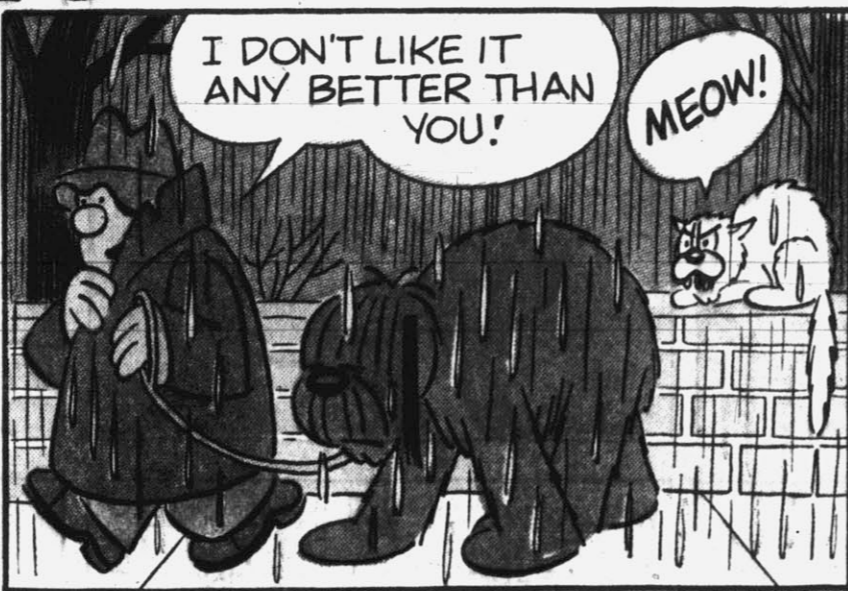




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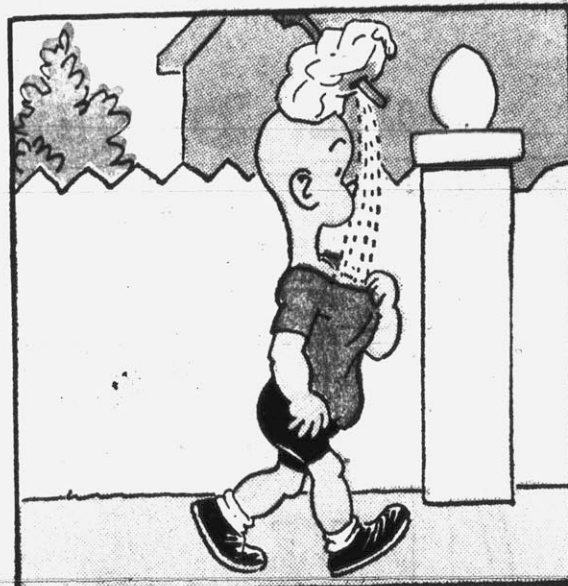
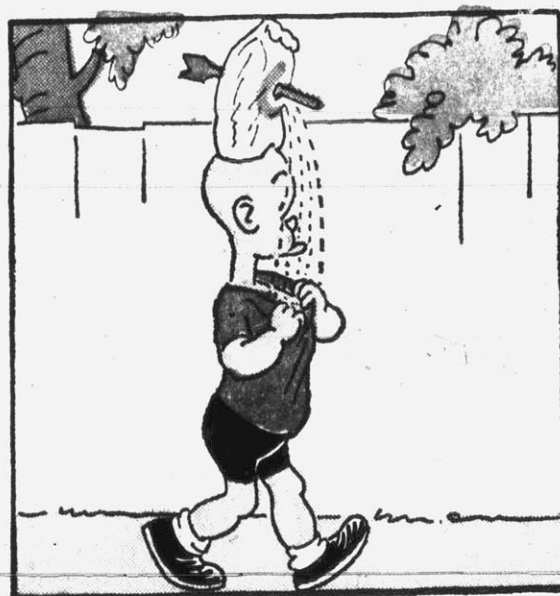
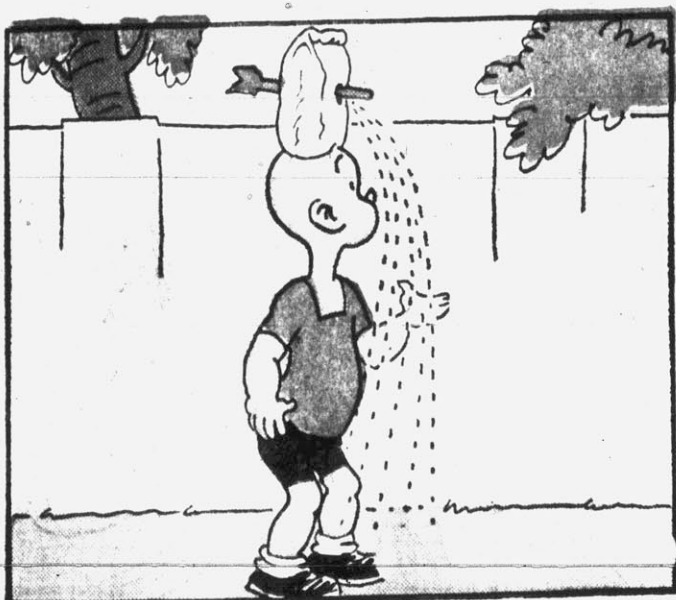
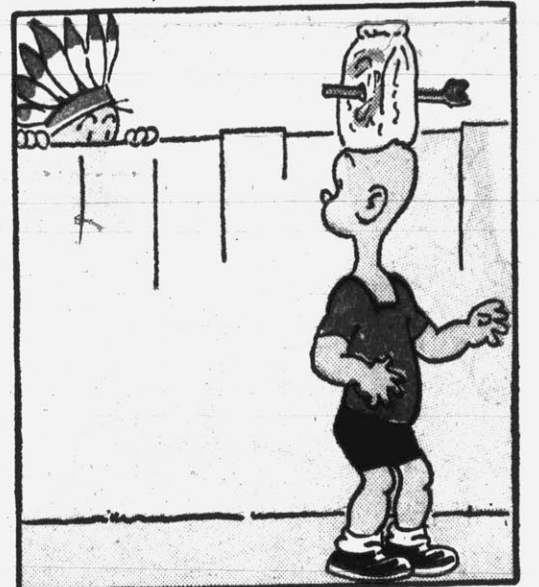
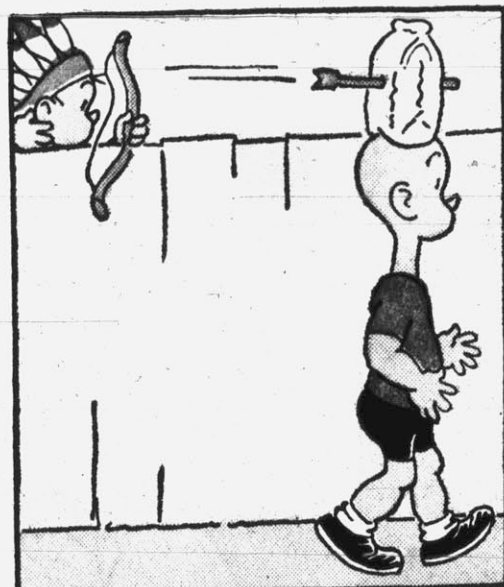
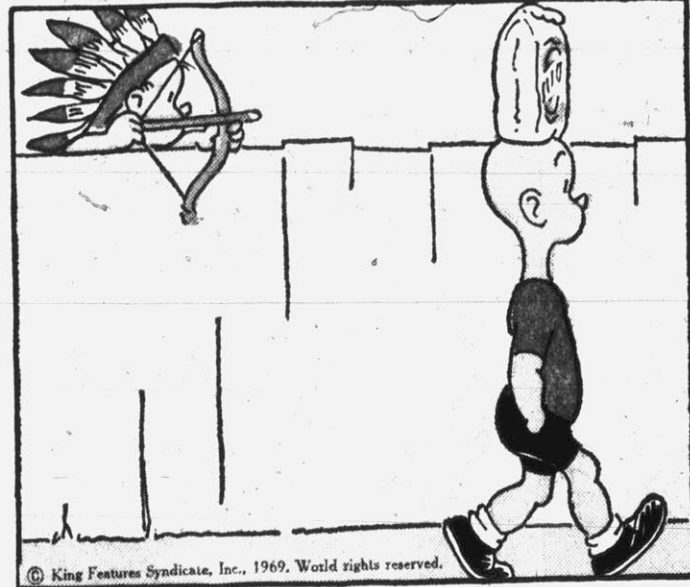
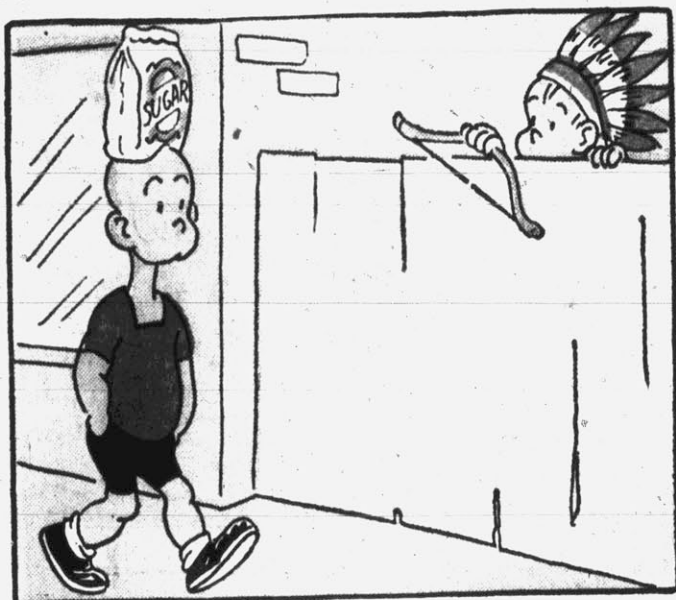
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WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

