

News Briefs

South Pole Fossil Find

WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of a 200-million-year-old reptile skull found near the South Pole establishes the theory that most of the Southern Hemisphere was once a single land mass, a top scientist says.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, chief scientist of the 1933 Byrd expedition to the South Pole, reported his find to the National Science Foundation. He said Friday it is "one of the truly great fossil finds of all time."

from the Lystrosaurus, a reptile two to four feet long from the Lower Triassic age of 200 million years ago.

Gould said the reptile "is the key index fossil of Lower Triassic in the major southern land masses and establishes beyond further question the former existence of the great southern continent of Gondwanaland."

The theory is that Gondwanaland once spanned the South Atlantic oceans and included most of Africa, South America and India in a single land mass.

Order Recall Of Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight manufacturers have been ordered by the Food and Drug Administration to recall about 40 million capsules of a widely used drug used to fight infection because of doubts about its effectiveness.

The FDA's action Friday against the drug oxytetracycline may spark a controversy over whether all drugs of the same

chemical compound are equally effective.

The decision followed up a complaint by Charles Pfizer Co., original patent holder of the drug, that equal doses of it now manufactured by other companies failed to produce the same blood levels as its version.

The FDA said it confirmed Pfizer's findings on the basis of its own studies.

Demos Draft New Look

RALEIGH (AP) — The special 60-member commission studying reorganization of the Democratic Party structure in North Carolina divided Saturday into committees to begin drafting changes in the party's plan of organization.

Commission Chairman James Hunt of Wilson named six committees to study various sections of the party's organizational handbook.

The committees and their chairmen are: "One Democrat, One Vote,"

Robert Byrd of Morganton; party officials, Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport; Grievances, Clifton Blue of Aberdeen; Youth in the Party, Dr. Don Shriver of Raleigh; Composition of party Committees and Methods of election, Mrs. Eula Miller of Durham; Time, Sequence and Function of Party Meetings, Rep. Herschel Harkins, D-Buncombe, chairman.

The commission decided to defer until later consideration of selection of national convention delegates.

No Politics For Lodge

BOSTON (UPI)—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said on his arrival from Paris Saturday he "absolutely" would not oppose Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for election to his old Senate seat next year.

"No politics!" Lodge said to newsmen at Logan International Airport. He was returning to his suburban Beverly home after 10 months as U.S. ambassador to the Paris peace talks.

The Senate seat which is up

for election next year was held by Lodge until his defeat in 1962 by John F. Kennedy. Edward Kennedy won the seat after his brother became President.

"I'm absolutely not going to run for any elective office whatsoever," Lodge said. "I don't want any kind of public office. I'd like to help causes I believe in—a better life for the man in the city and put a stop to this brutalizing of the natural environment, air pollution and that kind of thing," he added.

Park Expansion Voted

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — The state Board of Conservation and Development called Saturday for an \$18 million expansion of North Carolina's state parks over the next eight years.

The board adopted with little discussion a recommendation from its parks committee that \$12 million be sought from the 1971 General Assembly for the parks program and \$3 million for each of the following two bienniums.

As it wound up a two-day quarterly meeting here, the board also adopted a resolution of its Commercial and Sports Fisheries Committee urging the state to set up a promotion program for North Carolina seafood. The resolution asked that \$50,000 be sought from any source to finance the program.

The committee pointed out that other states have active seafood marketing promotion programs underway.

Reindoctrinate Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. headquarters ordered field commanders to reindoctrinate their troops in the treatment of civilians in the wake of the alleged My Lai massacre, spokesmen disclosed today.

The commanders were told to "thoroughly explain, reiterate and reemphasize" the doctrine that civilian noncombatants must be treated according to international agreements on warfare, officials said.



NEW PRESIDENT. . . Dr. Edgar Hooks, Jr. (right), past president of the NCAHPR presents the gavel to Mrs. Jay Massey, as president-elect Rufus Hackney looks on. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

State Ass'n Convention Is Ended Here Saturday

The three-day 22nd annual convention of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation ended yesterday afternoon with the election of new officers at Minges Coliseum here.

Mrs. Jay Massey, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at Meredith College in Raleigh, is the new president. She is in charge of overall planning and administering for the statewide organization. Dr. Edgar Hooks Jr. of East Carolina University, as past president, will serve in an advisory capacity. As president-elect, Rufus Hackney Jr. of St. Andrews College in Laurinburg will plan next year's convention program and will automatically become president a year from now.

Mrs. Massey has been at Meredith since 1957. The wife of Wilbur K. Massey, assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank in Raleigh, she is the mother of one daughter, Kathy, 13. She received her AB from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her MA from New York University.

Hackney is athletic director and chairman of the PE and Health Department at St. Andrews. A Durham native, he is married to the former Betty Gene Duncan and they have one son, David Michael. He received his AB and his Masters in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At present he is working on his doctoral dissertation and should receive his Ph. D. from UNC-CH in June.

Three vice presidents, one for each division of the Association, were elected. These are Miss Margaret Duncan of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, health division; Dr. Betsy Umstead of UNC-G, physical education division; and David Atkinson of North Carolina State University, recreation division.

Two standing officers are Miss Helen Stuart of the State Department of Public Instruction, secretary-treasurer, and Norman Leafe, supervisor of physical education for the Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. George Haniford addressed a recreation session on

sports clubs and activities.

A scholarship which the Association gives annually to a worthy senior in one of the three fields was given the name Nathan Taylor Dodson Scholarship in honor of the late Dr. Dodson of Wake Forest University, who died earlier this year. Dr. Dodson was long an active member of the Association, Dr. Hooks said.

Russians 'Tried' Von Braun Says

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Werner von Braun says he is "convinced the Russians tried to beat us to the moon and lost."

The German-born rocket scientist, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., made the comment in a speech before the Laconia Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

He did not detail the reasons for his conclusion.

Christmas Party Is Held For Children



CHRISTMAS PARTY. . . Children line up in front of judges for the judging of the best decorated bike. The party was concluded by a visit from Santa Claus. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

A Christmas party with a magician, tumblers, trained dogs, and several other attractions was held for the children of the Greenville area yesterday morning at Ficklen Stadium here.

Sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, the party was said to be a replacement for the traditional Christmas parade businessmen

having been giving the children each year prior to this one. Competitions were held in

several areas. Winners in each were as follows: best dressed dog—Susan Creech; best

Kennedy Plan Rejected Senate Adopts Tax For The Untaxed In Saturday's Session

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Saturday voted to establish a flat 5 per cent tax on income which now escapes federal taxation and rejected a proposal to crack down on the wealthy who go into farming merely to gain tax writeoffs.

The new 5 per cent "minimum income tax" will be applied to forms of income which are not presently subject to the normal income tax, including the one-half of capital gains which is not now taxed. Capital gains are the profits from the sale of stocks and other property held for six months or more before it is sold.

Defeated by a 52-24 vote was a liberal-backed proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to substitute a graduated tax—ranging from 2.5 to 15 per cent—on tax-free forms of income.

Kennedy estimated that such a tax would have increased government revenues by \$456 million more than the \$700 million that will come in as a result of the 5 per cent tax. That tax, applying to both corporations and individuals, would not be imposed on the first \$30,000 of tax-free income. Under Kennedy's plan, only the first \$5,000 of such income would remain untaxed.

Kennedy said his plan was based "on the fundamental principle that every individual should pay at least some tax on his income."

In other major actions during an unusual Saturday session called to accelerate action on its tax reform bill, the Senate: —Rejected, 50 to 29, a proposal intended to crack down on wealthy people and corporations which go into farming merely to derive tax losses from their farms. The plan would have sharply limited the size of the tax advantage

that would be enjoyed through such "hobby farms."

—Voted, 49 to 32, to require foundations to give away to charity each year a sum equal to at least 6 per cent of their assets. The bill originally called for a 5 per cent payout to charity by the "nation's more than 30,000 foundations, some of which give away nothing."

Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he had to oppose Kennedy's "minimum income tax" approach because the Senate bill already imposed \$5.3 billion of additional taxation on the wealthy and on corporations.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said they could not support Kennedy because his proposal would have raised the maximum capital gains tax—for persons in the highest tax bracket of 70 per cent—to 42.5 per cent. Under the committee bill it would go to 35 per cent. "Capital gains is not a loophole," Javits said. "We do it with aforesight to encourage capital adventuring."

Kennedy was defeated by an

even more decisive 63-16 vote on his proposal to broaden the "minimum income tax" by applying it to a taxpayer's gain from a gift of property which is worth more than its original cost to him.

If a taxpayer gives to charity property which cost him \$100 but which is worth \$1,000, he can now deduct \$1,000 from his taxes. Kennedy's plan would have applied the tax to the \$900 difference.

These gifts frequently go to colleges. "No matter how you explain it, this is a tax shelter," Kennedy said of the device. "The working people of this country who pay 73 per cent of all taxes collected by the government 'would like halls and libraries named after them, too . . . They will know there are all these other people dodging their fair share of taxes.'"

Sen. Charles H. Per y, R-Ill., was the sponsor of the proposal to require foundations to give away a sum equal to 6 per cent of their holdings. It was intended to force those foundations which were created as tax shelters to help charity or lose their tax-exempt status.

Army Questions Two In Probing 'Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army investigators secretly interrogated two officers at the Pentagon Saturday in their attempt to determine whether the original field inquiry into the alleged My Lai massacre was a whitewash.

In a session that began at 9 a.m. EST, the special board heard testimony from Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, who was intelligence officer for the task force that carried out the sweep of Song My village March 16, 1968, the day of the reported mass slaying of South Vietnamese civilians.

The board also summoned Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, who was an adviser to the Son Tinh district government at the time.

Following its practice since the private hearings began, the board refused comment on what the witnesses said. Another session was planned

for Monday.

Of the 26 soldiers or former servicemen under investigation, only one, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader during the My Lai sweep, has been formally charged and ordered court-martialed in the case. Calley, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., is accused of the premeditated murder of at least 109 villagers.

In Saigon, meanwhile, a U.S. spokesman said American field commanders are "re-emphasizing" directives to their troops about treatment of civilians in the war. He denied any new orders had been issued a result of the My Lai incident.

"There are standing directives regarding handling of civilian personnel" which all arriving servicemen are informed of, the spokesman said. "These are being re-emphasized to people in the field," he added.

Inside Reading

THE LAST WORD in educational facilities will be shown Greenville school patrons this afternoon at a triple dedication program. Read about it on page 19.

ANOTHER MOGUL besides Howard Hughes is dreaming of making Las Vegas the SST center of the world: Kirk Kerkorian. His story is on page 6.

MRS. HELEN DAIL has exciting memories of her musical past, which were stirred by the recent opening of the new Julliard School of Music. Join her on page 8.

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Long Study Adds Low Income Rural Housing Project For Area

The selection of an area surrounding and including Greenville to participate in the rural housing project of the Low Income Housing Development Corporation of North Carolina terminated a lengthy study of areas throughout the state.

The program, designed to build 1,200 units of new housing for North Carolina's low-income families in the next three years, also includes the Lexington area as a development center for the project.

Plans call for the LIHDC, a statewide, non-profit corporation with headquarters in Durham, to use funds granted by the Office of Economic Opportunity to develop low-cost housing within a 25-mile radius of Greenville.

Other housing will be developed in the Lexington area in the

Hedmont and a mountain community not yet selected.

The program is based on a plan to develop a \$300,000 revolving fund into a series of small housing developments that will encompass at least 1,200 new units by the end of the program's projected three-year life.

The \$300,000 will be used to buy land, develop streets, sewer systems and water systems, and build the housing units. LIHDC will then work with local agencies and groups to find buyers and help arrange mortgage financing that will be insured by the Farmers Home Administration or Federal Housing Administration.

Whenever possible, LIHDC director William Pursell said, the program will take advantage of mortgage funds available

through local lenders.

Once the house is financed, LIHDC gets its money back, and uses it to develop more housing in the same general area.

Houses will be three bedroom models that will sell for about \$12,000. Pursell said the houses will meet rigid Farmers Home and Federal Housing Administration construction specifications.

Projected to provide homes for families in the \$3,500 to \$5,000 income bracket, a special government program subsidizes the interest that the low-income buyer pays on the house. The new buyers will be required to pay 20 per cent of their incomes in house payments.

The government subsidizes the rest of the payments, in an amount which, at current interest rates, can equal up to six and a half per cent of the annual mortgage interest, Pursell added.

Pursell pointed out that under this program, families that would be ineligible for \$12,000 worth of credit on the open market, can enjoy the pride and dignity of home ownership. The plan, he said, does not require any investment from Greenville and the surrounding community.

The director added that the LIHDC undertook the program to attempt to help North Carolina communities meet a critical shortage of decent homes. By a actual count, he said, there are 371,750 substandard homes in the state.

Obituaries Scout Earns Dec. 10 Deadline Eagle Badge On Operation Santa

Clark
Mr. Benjamin Columbus Clark of 600 A Clark Street, died Thursday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born in Halifax County but had made his home in Greenville, N.C. for the past 50 years.

Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Cox of the home and Mrs. Elnova Hyman of Greenville, N.C.; 2 sons, Mr. Kelly and Albert Clark of Greenville, N.C.; 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Elks
Mr. Jake C. Elks, 76, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Letha Nichols, 1412 N. Pitt Street, early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Rev. O. D. Dyson, pastor of the Church of God of Tarboro. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Elks was born and reared in the Ballard's Crossroads Community and lived in the Bell Arthur Community until in 1959 when he moved to Crisp. Since the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Pollard Elks in 1965, he had made his home with his sister.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Rufus C. Hardee of Greenville, Mrs. J. B. Harrell of Pinetops, Mrs. James E. Whitley and Mrs. Marvin L. Harrell, both of Tarboro; three sons: Jake C. Elks Jr. of Greenville, John J. Elks of Charlotte, and Jesse Lee Elks of Tarboro; 28 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; and three sisters: Mrs. Letha Nichols, Mrs. Nannie Nichols, and Mrs. Mollie Anderson, all of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Hardee, 1403 Drum Street.

Haddock
Mrs. Bessie Paramore Haddock, 81, widow of George W. Haddock, died at the home of her son, Leon C. Haddock in Washington, Saturday morning at 4:40. She had been an invalid for thirteen years and critically ill for several days. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church near Black Jack by the pastor, the Rev. Fred Jones, and the Rev. Roy O. Williams. Burial will be in the Haddock Family Cemetery nearby. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Haddock, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in the Black Jack Community and was a charter member of the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness

Church. Her husband died in 1958.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Fred Cox of Ayden, Mrs. Ola Ray Clark of Greenville, and Mrs. Charlie E. Joyner of Tarboro; four sons: Leon C. Haddock and Lonnie G. Haddock, both of Washington, David Earl Haddock of Greenville, and G. B. Haddock of Washington; 20 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; 3 great great grandchildren; and a brother, M. D. Paramore of Grimesland.

Robinson
WASHINGTON, N.C.—Mrs. Lucy Alderman Robinson, 76, widow of Kemp C. Robinson, died Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of the Paul Funeral Home here by the Rev. Luther J. Matthews. Burial will be in the Clinton Cemetery at Clifton at 3 p.m. today.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willie Edwards of Greenville; three sons, Corbett of Portsmouth, Va., James Franklin of Chesapeake, Va., and Norwood Robinson of Reidsville; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Boney and Mrs. Viola Butler of Clinton, Mrs. Mary Highsmith and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Durham; two brothers, Walter Alderman of Clinton and Eugene Alderman of Iceland, S.C.; 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Carney
FOUNTAIN — Funeral services for Mr. Theodore Carney will be held today at 1 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church here, with Elder C. Barnes officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bynum Cemetery near Macclesfield.

Surviving him is one brother, Russell Carney of Fountain.

The body will be on view at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel here until one hour before the funeral.

Wooten
FOUNTAIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Wooten will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church here.

Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ree Butler of Washington, D.C.; one grandson; and one sister, Miss Geneva Newton of Fountain.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel here until on hour of the funeral.

Thompson
AYDEN — Sgt. Clifton E. (Bud) Thompson, 33, died early Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements, being made at Britt and Farmer Funeral Home here, are incomplete.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Ruby Tripp Thompson of New Bern; and two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Young of Havelock and Mrs. B. B. Wooten of New Bern.

Youth Day will be held at Sycamore Chapel Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. J.H. Parker will preach.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Brown Chapel Holiness Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Winterville Good Neighbor Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Barrett for a Christmas party.

Gifts were exchanged. Miss AR Gore of the Pitt County Extension Service was presented a gift.

Gifts were also brought for Operation Santa Claus.

The 20th Century Club will meet at the home of Floyd Harris, 11 Ford St., this afternoon at 5:30.

The Debonair Social Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Mae Wilson, 1807-B West Conley St.

The Reflector regrets the errors in a Friday Community Note. It should have read as follows: An anniversary will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Lizzie Mae Little, pianist at St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Stokes. Mrs. Minnie Ann Johnson will speak and music will be presented by the Spiritual Singers of Greenville.



H. L. TETTERTON

The highest honor in scouting, the Eagle Scout Award, was presented to Hilton L. Tetterton Jr. of Bethel during services at the Bethel Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton L. Tetterton, was presented the award by Heber Adams, scoutmaster of Troop 452 in Greenville and Pitt District Commissioner. Also present for the occasion was Cary Hammond, Scoutmaster of Troop 15.

A member of Troop 15, sponsored by the Rotary Club, Hilton is a seventh grader at the Bethel Elementary School.

In addition to his most recent honor, Hilton was the recipient of the God and Country award in scouting in August.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hamburger steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, buttered carrots, biscuit, chilled peaches, milk;

Tuesday—Sloppy Joe, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, pineapple cake, milk;

Wednesday — oven-fried chicken, buttered green peas, apple sauce, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday—chili con carne, string beans, sweet potato fluff, bran muffin, chilled apricots, milk;

Friday—vegetable soup with crackers, half tuna fish salad sandwich and half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, congealed fruit salad, apple sauce cake with lemon sauce, milk.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dogs with chili and onions and mustard, pork and beans, carrot sticks, apple cobbler;

Tuesday—hamburger steak with rice and gravy, baked sweet potatoes, green peas, rolls;

Wednesday—fried chicken, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, peach half, rolls, cookie;

Thursday—fish sticks, navy beans, apricots, cole slaw, corn bread;

Friday—Sloppy Joe, collards, apple sauce, rolls, Milk served each day.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday—meat loaf with sauce, buttered rice, stewed tomatoes, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday—beef - vegetable soup, crackers, half peanut butter sandwich and half egg salad sandwich, milk;

Wednesday—tuna fish salad, apple crisp, sliced tomatoes, carrot sticks, crackers, sliced bread and milk;

Thursday—smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, lima beans, hot rolls, milk;

Friday—Sloppy Joe on bun, one orange, french fries, buttered green peas, ice cream, milk.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rosa Spain is a surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Room 211.

BETHEL — Dec. 10 is the deadline for giving gifts to Operation Santa Claus, according to Mrs. Jimmy Fornes, area chairman.

Bethel Pharmacy is the

Recreation Dept. Events

The Greenville Recreation Department lists the following meetings and activities:

—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Organizational meeting for the Women's Basketball League at Elm Street Gymnasium. Women interested in playing league basketball are asked to attend. Ladies who already have a team and sponsor are also asked to be present. Actual team practice is to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of representatives of team entered in the Industria Basketball League in the Elm Street Gymnasium. All participating teams must have a representative present.

—Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Craft class in candle making and plastic icicles at the Elm Street Center. Classes will also continue in pine cone wreaths if the new shipment of frames arrives by Tuesday. No charges are made except for cost of materials used.

—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The City Basketball League will have a meeting at the Elm Street Gymnasium. Persons wishing to join a team in the city league should attend this meeting.

For additional information on any of the above listed activities, telephone the Recreation Department at 752-2355.

Grimesland School Menu

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

Monday—Sloppy Joe, stewed corn, cabbage salad, peach cobbler, milk;

Tuesday—broiled bologna, buttered grits, lima beans, apple sauce, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday—corn beef hash, mixed greens, fruit Jello with topping, cookie, hush puppies, milk;

Thursday—meat loaf, rice and gravy, green peas, candied sweet potatoes, biscuit, milk;

Friday—luncheon meat sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, milk.

collection headquarters for the gifts which will be given to patients at Cherry Hospital and Caswell Center.

Suggested gifts include: Children — plastic and rubber dolls, tea sets, clothing, jump ropes, cars, trucks, farm animal sets, stuffed animals, puzzles, blocks, coloring books and crayons, squeak toys;

Adult — deodorant, cigarettes, pipes, smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, powder, shaving lotion, tie clasp, comb and brush sets, hair tonic, gloves, caps, neckties, socks, hair spray and rollers, lipstick, compacts, costume jewelry, hand lotion, perfume, underwear, shampoo, scarfs, hose, stationery, blouses, shirts and candy;

Ward use — card tables, plastic coffee cups, popcorn poppers, metal ash trays, artificial flowers, lamps, vases, plastic wate baskets, shower mats, bedside rugs, room deodorizers, bingo prizes, books, plastic raincoats, umbrellas, coffee makers and ice cream freezers.

For further information, interested persons may call Mrs. Fornes.

Christmas Comet Due

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A comet is on its way to earth, just as another one might have been nearly 2,000 years ago that supposedly guided the three kings to the stable in Bethlehem.

Richard Norton, curator of the Max C. Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium at the University of Nevada, said Saturday a comet is now approaching earth from the vicinity of the planet Jupiter, which will reach peak brilliance on Christmas Day.

"It will be brilliant and easily visible to the naked eye, possibly even during the day on Christmas Day," Norton said.

Norton said the comet can already be seen through a telescope. The planetarium annually presents a special Christmas show, demonstrating the possibility that the Star of Bethlehem was actually a comet.

RACIAL BRAWL
LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — A White youth was shot and wounded Friday night during a racial brawl which erupted during a high school basketball game here.

Community Notes

Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 669 members who are chairmen of the Christmas Seals drive should report to the Worshipful Master or secretary no later than tonight.

The Little Creek Disciple DYF Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Goldentone Singers will present a program at the Church of God in Christ Jesus, New Deal, 1515 S. Pitt St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the education department of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for a business meeting.

The members of Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church will observe their pastor's ninth anniversary Dec. 8-14. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The following services have been scheduled:

Monday, Elder W.L. Phillips of Warren Chapel F.W.B. Church; Tuesday, Elder Jesse Wilson of Little Creek F.W.B. Church; Thursday, Elder W.J. Best of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church; Friday, Bishop A.N. Cogdell of Little Creek Disciple Church; Sunday, Elder J.H. Vines of Lewis Chapel F.W.B. Church, Farmville.

The Rev. S. Jones is pastor of the Usher Board of Bell's Chapel Holiness Church will

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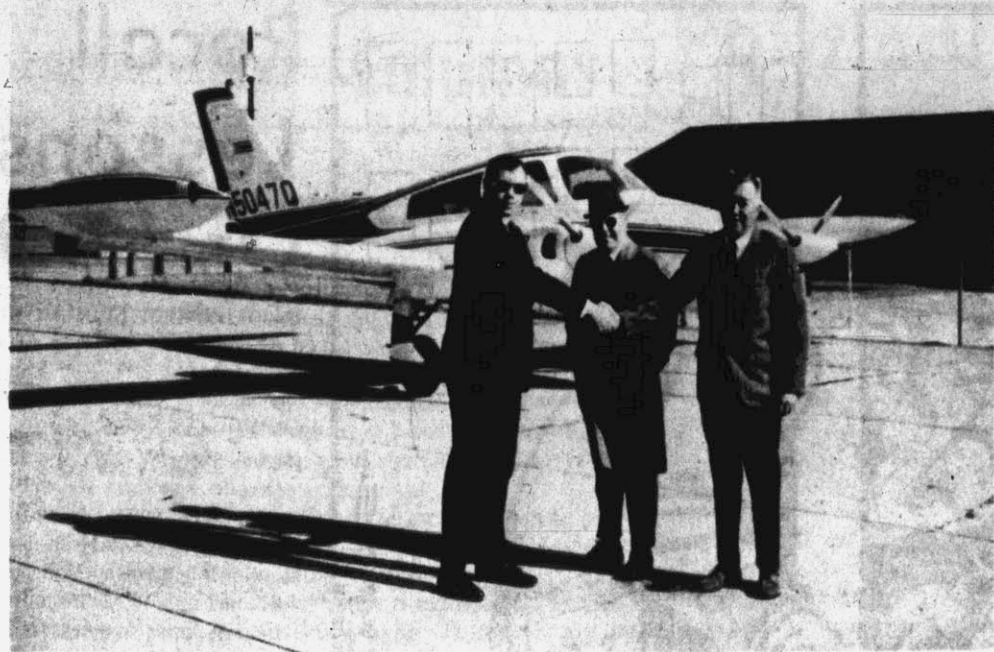
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27c Value 800 Inches ROCKET CELLOPHANE TAPE ECKERD'S PRICE 19¢	99c Value 13 oz. Size JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢
99c Value 13 oz. Size AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢	\$1.45 Value Family Size PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.09
89c Value 3 oz. Size JERGENS HAND CREAM ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢	\$1.09 Value 9 1/2 oz. Size JERGENS LOTION ECKERD'S PRICE 87¢
\$1.59 Value Planters GIFT NUT ASSORTMENT ECKERD'S PRICE 1.29	\$2.98 Value 10 Roll Pkg. CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.99
\$1.00 Value SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN 7 Free Cartridges ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢	\$2.10 Value 20 Exposures Kodachrome X 126 Cartridge COLOR SLIDES ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.49
\$1.99 Value Gallon Size PRESTONE New Anti-Leak Formula ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.59	59c Value FURNACE FILTERS 2 FOR 99¢

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FIRST FLIGHT . . . Woxman and Darden at end of first Great Southern Air Service flight.
Turcotte receive congratulations from Pitt-Greenville airport manager Jim

First Flight Made By Commuter Air Service

Commuter air service for Eastern Carolina airports began Thursday as Great Southern Air Service made its inaugural flight from the Pitt-Greenville to Greenwood, South Carolina.

Carl R. Woxman Jr., of Greenville heads this new enterprise of Southern Management, Inc.

The newly formed air service represents months of preparation and planning Woxman pointed out, and "will provide air taxi and air freight for such cities as Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, Greenville, New Bern, Washington, Williamston and Wilson to points such as Charlotte, Norfolk, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington D.C. and other major air facilities."

Rock Fans Jam Highway Traffic

By CLIFFORD P. CHENEY LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI)—Hundreds of thousands of rock fans crowded onto dusty hillsides above a motorcycle race track Saturday for a free concert by the Rolling Stones, creating a traffic jam that backed up cars for 20 miles.

Ten Hell's Angels marched into the throng and clubbed the five for no apparent reason in the only serious incident. The leather-jacketed toughs pushed their way onto the stage and stayed there for the rest of the concert.

The vast majority of the huge throng sat peacefully on blankets and bedrolls which completely covered acres of barren brown hills and listened to the rock musicians.

During the sunny afternoon, a handful of young men and women stripped and danced naked in front of the stage.

Volunteer doctors delivered one baby, reported a second on the way, treated scalp wounds on five men clubbed by Hell's Angels motorcycle gang members, and provided care for scores of young drug users on "bad trips."

Narcotics peddlers openly sold marijuana, LSD and amphetamines on the track grounds, which were patrolled only by private guards. A haze of marijuana smoke hung over the crowd.

Davidson Is Given Land

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Davidson College was given the deed to a 110-acre farm in Mecklenburg County Saturday night by the former chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive Co. The gift brings the total given to the college by E. H. Little to \$500,000 for a library.

The California Highway Patrol, which had a helicopter aloft trying to unscramble jammed freeways and rural roads for miles around, estimated the audience at 200,000. A UPI reporter said it exceeded 300,000 while promoters claimed a half million for the free show.

Davidson's board of visitors accepted the deed to the farm at a special dinner Saturday night. No details on use of the land were revealed.

Cars were parked in freeways, back roads and open fields for miles around the speedway. The highway patrol said traffic was halted for up to 20 miles on U.S. 50 and Interstate 5, which meet near the race track.

The money will be used for a \$1,500,000 library, Davidson President Samuel R. Spencer Jr. said. The school will let architects begin plans for the library in the near future, Dr. Spencer said.

A large blue and yellow hot air balloon hovered over the crowd as cameramen shot film from its platform. A hassle over film and recording profits forced a last minute decision to hold the concert here.

Little grew up on the farm and rode his brother to Davidson from there on the back of a mule, then rode the mule home. Little did not attend college, but rose in the Colgate-Palmolive Co. after joining the firm as a salesman in 1902.

Ayden Student Among Initiated

He and his late wife have given Davidson more than \$1 million in their lifetimes. A dormitory on the campus is named for him and the new library will also be named in his honor.

Membership to the organization, a national junior college honorary scholastic society whose purpose is to promote scholarship, develop character and cultivate fellowship among students, is open to students with superior academic standing.

The Davidson governing board will meet Sunday and appoint 10 new members, including two Negro educators and a federal judge. The educators will be the first blacks on the school's board.

James Q. Wooten of Farmville is president of the organization. Lynn Harris of Pantego is secretary and Gene Mercer of the mathematics department is adviser.

Throng Drawn By Moon Rock

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-quarters of an ounce of moon rock helped attract the greatest monthly attendance in the history of the American Museum of Natural History, 405,000 visitors, during November.

Flames Damage Office Trailer

The rock was brought back by the Apollo 11's first men on the moon. It is on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A trailer used as an office by Big Boy Mobile Homes on the 264 bypass just outside Greenville was heavily damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.

The museum's centennial celebration last March attracted the old record attendance for a month, 359,000 persons.

Firemen said the blaze probably originated in the bathroom of the trailer and said the cause was undetermined. The trailer was described as a "total loss."

Peace Corps Veteran Of 'Pinkville' Warns Recruiter Against Any Hasty Conclusion

WOODBURY, N.J. (UPI)—A young Army officer who served in the "Pinkville" area of Vietnam until he was wounded six months ago called on Americans Saturday not to reach a "fever pitch" over the alleged My Lai massacre "until they try to understand the circumstances surrounding the incident."

Rosales and John Collis, area representative of the Peace Corps from Chapel Hill, made a recruitment visit to the ECU campus for the purpose of informing students and area residents of the possibility of volunteering for various fields of the world-wide work.

"We really appreciate all the assistance given us by so many people, and by TV and newspapers," Collis added. "More than 100 people stopped in to see us, to ask questions and get information and application forms." He indicated this included young men and women, as well as several married couples and other older citizens.

"We have ten applications which seem very promising, ones where people have indicated a serious interest," Collis commented. The University of Texas at El Paso, Texas, is the next stop for Rosales. "I'm looking forward to hearing Spanish again and feasting on some spicy Spanish cooking," Rosales remarked, "but I must say that I've been very impressed with the interest and the warmth of the people here in Greenville. It's really been a fine experience."

Bachelor Rosales added "I've been on 12 campuses since I came to the U.S. but I've never seen so many pretty girls at one place as I've seen here."

Operations will begin with a twin-engine Cessna with a range of over 1,000 miles at a speed of almost four miles per minute. Additional planes will be added as the demand develops, Woxman noted.

The first passenger on the new airline's first flight Thursday was Jack Hayes, plant manager of International Paper Company who flew from that firm's plant in Farmville to their Greenwood factory.

Egypt Sees No Solution

CAIRO (UPI)—Egypt said Saturday it has lost all hope the big four nations will succeed in finding a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis.

Government spokesman Dr. Ismail Abdel Meguid told newsmen the Arab summit meeting scheduled for Dec. 20 in Rabat, Morocco, will also take a stand on the United States' continued support of Israel, particularly the recent delivery of Phantom jet fighters.

Abdel Meguid announced a high-powered Egyptian delegation led by Anwar El Sadat, the second man in the ruling hierarchy, will go ahead with a planned visit to Moscow before the summit convenes.

Replying to questions of whether Egypt expected results from the resumption of big four talks on the Middle East, Abdel Meguid said no hope remained. "There may have been some hope until recently," he said. "But now there are no remnants of hope."

(In New York, ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France met for two hours Saturday in another of their big four sessions in search of a middle east peace formula.)

(The big four announced they would meet again on Tuesday. But they declined to give any report on their meeting, and decreed that henceforth their talks would be held in secrecy, with no communiques.)

Abdel Meguid blamed the failure of peaceful attempts at ending the conflict on "Israel and those who support her materially, politically and militarily."

Captain Is Suing Time Magazine

BOSTON (AP)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charging he was held up to ridicule and contempt, filed suit against Time, Inc., Friday in federal court, asking \$110 million in damages.

The suit was filed from the office of F. Lee Bailey, Boston lawyer who represents the Springer, N.M., native.

Medina's suit said the case is based on the current issue of Time magazine, which carried statements of a soldier connecting Medina with alleged slayings of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam in March 1968.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists battling South Vietnamese troops in the Central Highlands Saturday shot down a U.S. Army helicopter circling overhead, killing a top field commander of the South Vietnamese army, four of his fellow officers and six Americans.

Military spokesmen said the loss of the 11 men, most of them high-ranking officers, was one of the costliest of the war.

The South Vietnamese commander was Col. Nguyen Van Lien, 36, chief of the 10,000-man 24th Special Tactical Zone

whose troops were fighting below. He was one of the officers who participated in the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and had commanded South Vietnamese forces in several major battles of the war.

None of the American victims, one of whom was a colonel, was identified pending notification of their families.

Local Coed Has Hostess Role

RALEIGH — Peace College home economics sophomores entertained the department freshmen at an Italian holiday supper Thursday night.

Miss Gay Haigwood of Greenville was among the sophomores serving as hostesses and Miss Margaret Elks of Grimesland was a guest.

The home economics lab in the Pressly Arts and Science Building on campus was the scene for the event.

Miss Haigwood is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Haigwood of Greenville. Miss Elks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Elks of Grimesland.

SAIGON (UPI)—A young Army officer who served in the "Pinkville" area of Vietnam until he was wounded six months ago called on Americans Saturday not to reach a "fever pitch" over the alleged My Lai massacre "until they try to understand the circumstances surrounding the incident."

First Lt. David W. Taylor, 23, of Depotford Township, awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for heroic action, made the plea in a letter to the Woodbury Daily Times.

"The term 'innocent civilians' can hardly be used when discussing the area around

Song My, a Viet Cong stronghold for over 25 years," said Taylor, who is at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, recovering from wounds.

He said the "male 'civilians' are hard core Viet Cong who live in the field busy fighting any foreign intruders; the

women, also hard core VC ... remain in the hamlet preparing food for their men and making mines and booby traps to be put out either by themselves, their husbands or their children."

"Now we have a company of American soldiers under one Capt. (Ernest L.) Medina come into the picture," he said. "It is an acknowledged fact that this company had suffered many casualties prior to the incident."

"Occasionally one of these young men will trip a land mine or booby trap and will lose his life or several limbs. Perhaps he will fall from a sniper's bullet," he said. "In the area known as 'Pinkville,' however, it is more than an occasional occurrence."

He urged Americans to "take the grief and sorrow a company of men feels for a newly married man who has lost both legs and groin as a result of a mine and multiply that by many more men who have become casualties and we might begin to understand the state of mind these men were in during the alleged incident."

"Certainly we cannot condone what happened at My Lai, if such an incident did occur," he said. "But before we let our indignation reach a fever pitch, let us try to understand the circumstances surrounding the incident and remember that in the long history of our country at war, this type of incident has been few and far between."

SAIGON (UPI)—A man and horse making a trek from New York State to Alaska have arrived in Fort St. John after some 3,600 miles on the road.

J.J. Kramer and his horse "Doc" left Middleport, N.Y. May 23, and Kramer says their arrival in Juneau early next year will mark an end to the longest ride ever made by one man and one horse.

Kramer said he is making the trip to gather material for a book and to "get a little exercise."

3,600-Mile Walk By Man, Horse

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So far, he said, he has lost 27 pounds.

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Accreditation Is Major Step

Pitt Technical Institute has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and all Pitt County will benefit from this step.

The accreditation was announced at the association's annual meeting in Dallas, Texas last week. It followed a series of visits by expert teams who made recommendations for improvements which were followed by Pitt Tech.

This is another step in building the kind of institution that will best serve the people of Pitt County. President W.E. Fulford said his institution's object is to "provide a superior educational program."

In order to accomplish this we must not be satisfied with meeting the minimum requirements developed by an accrediting organization. We must set our own standards and goals which surpass those thought to be sufficient."

Pitt Tech has already been approved for

community college status and next year it will become Pitt Community College. When this happens the institution should be able to provide a wide range of training which should provide the variety of courses needed by Pitt County residents.

There will be training in vocational fields as well as academic courses for up to two years of college credit. Students who follow the two year course may then be eligible for transfer to four year schools to complete their degrees.

Pitt Technical Institute has already filled a great need in the county and with its new status next year it will be of even greater service. It is good to know that it is meeting and even exceeding the requirements of the accrediting agencies.

Duke U. Post Might Be A Stepping Stone

It is interesting that former governor Terry Sanford is reportedly one of the candidates being considered for the presidency of Duke University.

While universities more often turn to the academic world to select their presidents, it is not unheard of that presidents come from other fields.

The most outstanding case we recall is that of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, leaving the U. S. Army as a hero after World War II, became president of Columbia University.

The question arises as to whether the presidency of Duke University might have the effect of taking Terry Sanford out of the political career he has followed all his life.

But, then again, after serving as Columbia University head, Eisenhower went on to become president of the United States. So perhaps the presidency of a great university is not a bad stepping stone to bigger things in politics.

Village Facing Sudden Change

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH The town of Hayesville, N.C. seat of tiny Clay County, is a sleepy village tucked prettily among the hills.

Heretofore change has come slowly to Hayesville, population about 500, but not it has picked off an industrial plum. It plans materialize to establish a large carpet yarn plant employing 600 workers in Hayesville, announced this week, striking changes are bound to come.

But then, in a timeless, easy-going sort of way, folks in Hayesville knew that change in their way of life and the economy of their picturesque county was inevitable. They saw it when highway contractors moved into Clay and began to four-lane U.S. 64 which is the county's only major primary highway.

Youngsters were riding motorcycles recklessly around the old Clay County courthouse, almost an exact replica of the original which was destroyed by fire in 1886 and rebuilt on the same site. Television antennae sway in the winds atop the buildings.

There is a large sign reading "Hayesville Travel Bureau," and windows of this place are decorated with colorful posters advertising trips to India, Hawaii and the Bahamas.

It was evident that someone expects change to come and it already is coming to this small, rural mountain county.

Reports—At Atlantic Beach, officials of C&D's Commerce and Industry division were delivering reports on work to update industrial site information all across the state.

The report said this work has been completed in 27 of the 100 counties thus far. In addition, detailed plants location type information has been furnished on 146 different communities for use in developing contacts with industrial prospects. Community data forms were received from at least nine communities which had never submitted such information previously.

The theme of the C&I report was that industry, both large and small, is moving out from highly developed industrial centers and the industrial face of the state is both increasing and broadening.

Industry—C&I said its activity with industrial prospects was at a high level. Volume of investment in new and expanded plants was off somewhat from the previous quarter, but some of the nation's outstanding firms were among those which established or announced plans to locate in the state.

Leading industrial categories making up \$111 million in capital investment were chemical and allied products, textiles and transportation equipment.

Airports—The department's aviation section reported grants for improvements to airports in Halifax and Martin counties during the past quarter and recommended grants and expenditures be approved for Oxford - Henderson airport, Morganton - Lenoir airport and Macon County airport during the next quarter.

But Sowers made a point of public announcement of the new industrial development plan at Hayesville on the eve of the winter meeting of the C&D Board. The C&D board is meeting at the opposite end of the state, at Atlantic Beach on the Carteret County coast.

Signs—Back in Hayesville, even before the industrial announcement, there were

Impact—Obviously the economic impact upon Hayesville and Clay County will be tremendous once the plant to be established by Harriett - Henderson Cotton Mills goes into operation.

The county's industrial labor force at work presently numbers only 250. In fact the population of the entire county is only about 2,500.

Industry and jobs have been very scarce.

Resist—It may or may not be true that Clay County is one of those localities in North Carolina which Conservation and Development (C&D) director Roy Sowers says has resisted industrial development and change in the economic structure.

He did not identify the localities in making this recent appraisal and asking for a committee to investigate reasons.



WILLIAM SHIRES

U.S. Illusions Again Crushed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Six weeks of tomb-like silence from Moscow on the latest U.S. formula for a peace settlement between Israel and Egypt has painfully shattered Nixon administration illusions that the Soviet Union wants to help the U.S. find a way back from the brink of another Arab-Israeli war.

Instead, top U.S. experts on the Middle East are now convinced that what Moscow really wants—in an area that after centuries has finally become her own backyard—is continuation of controlled tension; no big war but certainly no peace.

With the U.S. virtually alone as Israel's only big-power friend, the Russians are gloating like a Cheshire cat as Arab fury at Washington swells with each day that Israel holds possession of territories gained in the 1967 war.

That, of course, fits neatly into Russia's long-range plan to put the Arab-Middle East off-limits to the U.S. The President's hope that his "era of negotiation" would find its first conquest in the Big-Two Middle East talks was probably not realistic in the first place. But despite a running crossfire of criticism from both the Arabs and Israel, Mr. Nixon must get credit for a monumental effort. Consider, for example, the outlines of the Oct. 28 U.S. "formulation" to settle the Israeli-Egyptian problem.

Despite private Israeli cries of "appasement" at Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's settlement formula, the U.S. agreed to press Israel for total withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula to the old pre-war, international boundary line in return for an Egyptian commitment to peace. Negotiations between Egypt

and Israel through a third party would then take place on three specific issues: demilitarized zones in the Sinai Peninsula, guarantees for Israeli shipping into the Gulf of Agaba, and disposition of the Gaza Strip.

That U.S. proposal (later rejected out of hand by Egypt with a rich dose of anti-Western propaganda) and sent to Moscow by the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, on Oct. 28 for his government's approval. Not a word has been heard from Moscow since.

What this strongly indicates is that the Soviet Union has no intention of playing out the role it agreed to play when the Washington-Moscow talks started. That role was to use its influence to get Nasser to agree to whatever package the Big Two produced. The U.S. was to do the same with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Israel (a very tricky business for both Washington and Moscow in view of the limitations on their influence in Israel and Cairo).

With the Big-Two talks aborted, President Nixon has agreed under pressure from France and England to enlarge the peace-seeking group to the Big Four, an even more difficult format for the U.S. because both France and England are closer to the Soviets' pro-Arab position than to Washington's pro-Israel position.

Accordingly, if there was never a realistic prospect of an agreed formula between Washington and Moscow, there is an even smaller one for Big Four agreement. Thus, Mr. Nixon is trapped in a descending spiral.

But even this switch of format from Big Two to Big Four is not the bottom of the descending spiral. The

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

Time Shipping By Fast
Can we hope that the day will come when there will be no more war? Yes, we can. And people should not be regarded as pacifists or as unpatriotic persons if they seek after peace by every legitimate means and continually pursue it.

Some wars appear to have been not only justified but unavoidable. With a monster like Hitler running loose there was nothing left but to fasten the cartridge belt and get busy. Has our own country ever taken part in an unjust war? Historians a century from now will probably say that it has on certain occasions. But if there is one thing war teaches it is that the victor usually turns out to be the loser. We

often win wars and lose in the agreements that constitute a declaration of peace.

The world is full of a lot of folly and evil, but it is also full of people who want to do the right thing. We will get a lot further if we trust people than we will if we hate them. That a world which offers the benefits of the twentieth century should be marred by the fact that millions have lunged at one another's throats is sheer insanity—and to say this is not pacifism.

Two thousand years after The Prince of Peace laid down his plan for satisfactory living the citizens of this country or that continue to pommel each other.

We can settle this situation if we will, and if we don't settle it let us be sure that eventually it will settle us.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Whasish Worl' Comin' to? Y'know They're Ev'n Talking 'bout Legalizi' Marijuana."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Timeliness Marks Prizes

Ted Gartman of the East Carolina University staff, was watching television at home one night recently. In the midst of a favorite program the set went on the blink. The family settled

down to a night without television. Then the phone rang.

It was a local store which had had a drawing for a television set.

"You've won," they told

Gartman.

"No kidding," he replied. Gartman went down and collected the set. He brought it home, plugged it in and television viewing resumed.

After three weeks of producing The Daily Reflector by photo composition methods, the last vestiges of metal type printing are gone.

Yet, many of the terms used through the years in connection with metal type still hang on.

The "type"—now pieces of photographic paper—goes to a table from where it is picked up by "printers" for pasting up on master pages.

The table is still often referred to as the "stone"—an old printing term which goes back to the days when pages were made up on huge slabs of marble. For the most part these stones were replaced by steel tables even before metal type was discontinued, but no matter; the term stone still survives.

The "compographics" use the terms "upper mag" and "lower mag" to refer to different type faces available in the machines, although the type are on a film strip and the equipment shifts from one to another. The mag term, though, comes from Linotypes which used magazines to hold the many brass mats from which lines

of type were set. The "type" now pieces of photographic paper—goes to a table from where it is picked up by "printers" for pasting up on master pages.

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There has always been, even before the days of Thoreau, an undercurrent of profound respect for the rich and restorative processes of nature in America. Evidently this aspect of the national conscience is surfacing to meet the present challenge.

(Continued On Page 5)



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Conscience Surfacing

(Christian Science Monitor)

One of the happier speculations of recent days is that man's harm to his environment may replace the Vietnam War as the rallying point for youth's activism. The success of the mid-October and mid-November peace demonstrations in letting many young Americans have their say on the war, the growing certainty that the nation is committed to a methodical close-out, even the start up this week of the draft "lottery" system which tells the eligible likelihood of their being called—these are helping to loosen the Vietnam fixation.

The evidence for a coming youth environment crusade is perhaps fragmentary. But it is widespread and fervent enough to be worthy of serious note. Student environmentalist groups are forming on campuses across the country. They are organizing teach-ins and lectures. They are publishing newspapers and magazines, gathering data in the field for legislative testimony, petitioning and even filing suits against polluters, staging protest actions against good-land-wasting projects.

It isn't possible to forecast

the net betterment of the environment the new movement might achieve. But all must welcome the energy the young people are bringing to their cause. Their style is usually different from that of the conservationists of yesterday. Politically they are a mixture of left and right. But as one of their number put it, none of them are anarchists, because the concept of nature they are committed to is a balanced and self-sustaining and orderly one, the very antithesis of anarchy.

It isn't surprising young people are sensitive to the decay in the natural environment around them. If one believes in the innate purity of man, it seems only right that the young should rebel against pollution, against the wasting of farmland by a business-dominated agriculture against an urbanization of the countryside which brutalizes the sensitivities.

There has always been, even before the days of Thoreau, an undercurrent of profound respect for the rich and restorative processes of nature in America. Evidently this aspect of the national conscience is surfacing to meet the present challenge.

Profs Still Solving Problems

By ELMER ROESSNER

There are a lot of nasties going around saying that college students shouldn't be trained for business and that colleges shouldn't help the government fight wars. However, colleges and their professors continue to work at research that produces ideas that help those two dirty words, business and government.

For instance:

Engineering professors at Purdue have developed a new fabricating technique that may save millions of dollars a year now spent on highway bridge repair and construction. The technique calls for precasting tongue-and-groove planks for bridge decks. They are said to outlast decks made at the site. Each plank is replaceable. Salute Profs. M.J. Gutzwiller, R.H. Lee and C.F. Scholer.

Pre-stressed Beams, Too
Lehigh University has also been testing pre-stressed

concrete for bridge beams. Since 1964 its department of civil engineering has been testing eight box-beam type bridges on Pennsylvania highways. Savings of materials are reported. Salute: Dr. David A. VanLorn.

Someday winter-kill may be lessened; bean and other plants may live through the winter in northern states. A University of Wisconsin story shows that plants that survive frosts have enzymes called peroxidases which strengthen a plant's survival system. When these enzymes can be injected into plants, or species developed to produce their own, oranges may grow in Wisconsin. Salute: Prof. Brent H. McCown.

Experiments at Ohio State University have demonstrated a way to treat outdoor plants with carbon dioxide which, to vegetation is what oxygen is to fauna. Rows of lettuce, tomatoes, muskmelons, cucumbers, pepper,

sweet corn, beans and cabbage have been covered with plastic canopies. Carbon dioxide was created by burning natural gas and blown under the canopies; the heat also helped. Yields have increased as much as 24 percent. Salute: Dr. Dale W. Kretzman.

Needed: New Executives
Business will be bankrupt by 1975 unless it begins to develop new managers, it has been warned by a University of Michigan industrial relations expert.

He pointed out that there are now 35.7 million people between 35 and 49. But by 1975, when the need for skilled and effective managers will be at an all-time high, there will be only 34.3 million people in that bracket. Without more training of executives, he said, "by 1975 the American business scene could well become the site of mass corporate hara-kiri, as managerless company after

Recall Lessons Of Past

By RICHARD M. SUDHALTER BELGRADE (UPI) — The newly-mended fabric of Yugoslav-Soviet relations within international communism is already showing signs of wear.

Despite apparent reconciliation between the two longtime communist rivals the lessons of 21 years of Yugoslav independence are not to be forgotten.

In newspaper articles, scholarly essays and even a book, Yugoslav party theoreticians have shown beyond doubt that though Belgrade may court Moscow's favor in the name of good socialist family relations it is still as far as ever from approval of Kremlin ideological practices.

"Why seek to deny well-known historical facts?" the Yugoslav army newspaper Narodne Armije asked of a recently published official Moscow history of the Soviet Communist Party.

The book, according to Narodne Armije and other Yugoslav newspapers, attempts to belittle Yugoslavia's World War II partisan campaign against the Nazis, thus attempting "to deny an independent socialist revolution, its results and scope." Yugoslav anger at the book has been unceasing.

Yugoslav-Soviet relations showed a marked thaw after a meeting in mid-May between 77-year-old president Tito and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Benediktov. At that time Tito, who broke with Moscow in 1948 to go his own ideological way, reportedly agreed to a Soviet proposal to strive for more cordial "fraternally socialist" ties.

Press polemics, especially sharp during March and April, subsided. A Tanjug news agency commentary critical of the world communist summit in Moscow in June drew immediate censure from the Yugoslav party and resulted in the resignation of the agency's editor-in-chief.

Zoran Gluscevic, 43-year-old editor of the Belgrade literary fortnightly Knjzevne Novine (Literary News), lost his job and wound up in jail for six months for "slandering" the Soviet Union in an Aug. 31 article condemning the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Two days later Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Belgrade for his first visit since 1962. State contacts on cultural and economic levels showed marked increases almost immediately. A Yugoslav party delegation, first to visit the Soviet Union in two years, left for Moscow.

Tito told a news conference Oct. 4 he and Gromyko had "arrived at the common conclusion that it is best to forget the past and cooperate on those things which are of common interest to us. Therefore we leave aside the case of Czechoslovakia. It is finished."

But for Belgrade University Prof. Svetozar Stojanovic "the occupation of Czechoslovakia will render it extremely difficult for the western communist parties to fight for the so-called democratic road to socialism."

"With the aggression against Czechoslovakia the last socialist mask has fallen from the face of the oligarchic-statistic system," he wrote in his newly-published book "between ideal and reality."

(Continued On Page 5)



ELMER ROESSNER

Also at Lehigh, a professor is directing a promising study that may lead to a cut in pollution of the air. The technique being studied is to direct flue gas resulting from burning of coal and fuel oil through beds of carbon, which absorb the sulphur dioxide. The sulphur dioxide may be removed later from the carbon to yield sulphuric acid, and the carbon reused. A related project is studying the feasibility of using carbon to remove pollutants from water. Salute: Dr. Robert W. Coughlin.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

A WALK ON THE RAUCOUS SIDE

What began as an old-fashioned walk through the autumnal woods ended as a confrontation with modern America. Minutes after embarking on an inviting footpath, we were surprised by the approaching sputter of the well-known motorcycle. A parental glare did nothing to deter the young riders from taking over the way, with a sporting salute to peace as they passed on. The noise of one machine was then replaced by another as we came upon a young couple transistorized to their radio, swinging along to the volume of rock music, startling even the geese into noise at lakeside — or, rather, the silted remains of a lake now clogged with debris.

What blatant symbolist of the 1960's had been at work? Pity the hapless wanderer who doesn't want to be turned on, plugged in, or copped out — just let alone to be his own man, in what is left of the woods. —Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

"HOLE" IN HISTORY

It doesn't happen just on television. The very newspaper you are holding in your hands will self-destruct not in five seconds but in about 50 years.

Now the average newspaper reader may consider this to be an admirable thing, depending upon his opinion of the newspaper or of the news it prints. But it is distressing to scholars researching historical documents dating from around World War I and before to have those documents crumble before their eyes.

It seems that the nation had another information explosion about 100 years ago and the demand for more paper for books, magazines and newspapers began outrunning the supply of linen and cotton rags. It wasn't until the 1880s that a new process for making paper from chemically processed wood pulp was introduced on a commercial scale.

Unfortunately the life expectancy of this wood-based paper was and is 50 years. By comparison, the rag paper in existing copies of the Gutenberg Bible, printed more than 500 years ago, is in nearly perfect condition.

Microfilming is one solution to the case of the disappearing documents, but this is expensive, time-consuming and, in many cases, too late.

A similar problem has afflicted the cinematography profession, reports American Heritage magazine. Masterpieces of the first 60 years of motion pictures have already disappeared because of the deterioration of the nitrate-based film they were photographed on. The Academy of Motion Picture Art and Sciences has discovered that it cannot assemble a complete file of Academy award-winning films.

A "hole" has developed in the continuity of history between the latter part of the 19th century and our own time. A lot of valuable things will be lost through that hole before it is plugged. —Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

OUR VOCAL NEUROSIS

Dr. Morton Cooper, a speech therapist at UCLA, says, "Most people speak too low. It's the vocal neurosis of our culture." Non-scientific people probably assume they talk softly because of frequent parental reprimands about loud talking.

Few people read aloud today. Fewer sing around a piano in the parlor. Not many quote poems or significant passages of prose. Aside from public speaking courses, few bother to develop their voices. This is notably true with lawyers. Conversely, the old-time lawyer, who spoke outdoors against the wind and without amplifiers, usually had a deep, musical voice.

But this is also the day of the incomplete sentence, the slurred phrase. Words per se are not precious to many of us. Fingers not only walk through the "yellow pages." We talk incessantly "with our hands," even on the telephone. Most of us never bother to put our thoughts into coherent

And a listener may have to decode even when the sound of a voice is not indistinct. Millions of conversations are rapped with "like," in its new, bizarre juxtaposition to everything, and "you know what I mean" is almost as maddeningly repetitious. This phrase is a vacuous crutch. The listener doesn't know what the speaker means, and, just as obviously, the speaker doesn't know either. The irrepressible, "the thing about it is," has become as impertinent as "23 Skidoo" and "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." —Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

INFORMATION PLEASE

It's reliably reported that Spiro Agnew is the dictionary salesman's best friend. After all, folks have got to find out somehow just what the heck "effete" means. —Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

SAD STORY

Texas A&M University scientists have discovered types of grass resistant to the disease known as St. Augustine Decline, called SAD for short.

The SAD part of the story, though, is that no researcher has come up with a cure for a more prevalent disease among homeowners, resistance to outdoor labor, known as Yard Work Decline. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Opinions In Brief

"Be not pennywise. Riches have wings; sometimes they fly away of themselves, and sometimes they must be set flying to bring in more." —Francis Bacon.

"open mind and a willing hand." Charles Kettering.

"Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus." Alexander Graham Bell.

"There will always be a frontier where there is an

By **GEORGE BRYANT, JR.**

If Nixon Can Withstand Coming Pressures, It Will Be A First

"Those who bet on inflation will lose their bets. . . and those who bet on cooling the inflation will win their bets because we are committed, and we believe that that is the first step which is essential to deal with the problem."

Those remarks were made a couple of weeks ago by President Nixon to a gathering of influential businessmen. Much the same thing has been said before by the President and his economic advisers.

The money market, as it has in the past, replied, in effect: "You don't mean that. You won't be able to take it when the going gets tough. You will give in before inflation is under control."

new highs, as both borrowers and lenders gamble that any interruption in the course of inflation will be only temporary and that a new and even bigger binge is the best bet for the future.

And, in fact, it is very easy for those who hold this point of view to make a convincing case of current events, backed by the past record of performance by Government.

Nixon's whole policy rests on budget and credit restraint, backed by a continuation of high tax rates. And these now are underfire from all sides.

About all that has happened in the economy to date is that there are a considerable number of signs that the

economy may have hit the boom peak and is beginning to level out on an extremely high plateau.

But without waiting for any convincing sign that the forces of inflation are on the decline, the clamor to relax anti-inflation policy is loud and clear.

State and municipal officials, contractors, labor unions, bankers, economists and others are beating a path to Washington pressing for easier credit and spending policies now to avoid a possible recession.

Congress is busy giving a two-fold demonstration of its long-standing preference for inflation.

On one hand, it is voting a string of future tax cuts and

The Conservative View Political Writer Who Has Been Poorly Read

By **J.J. KILPATRICK**
Kevin Phillips' notable book, "The Emerging Republican Majority," already has attained a kind of classic status. That is to say, it has become one of those massive works, like "Silas Marner" or "Vanity Fair," that everyone knows but nobody reads.

This is a pity, for Phillips has here compiled a basic reference volume of great usefulness to politicians of high and low degree—not for Republicans only, but for Democrats, liberals, and independents as well. The book, to be sure, is not easy reading; it ranks somewhere between four martinis and two Sominex tablets as a device for restful sleep. But if a politician can stay awake through the fifty thousand charts and tables, he will emerge a better politician.

It ought to be remarked, first off, that Phillips is getting blamed for things he didn't say, and he is failing to get credit for things he did say. Unless my eyelids drooped at some critical paragraph, Phillips has not

urged his Republican colleagues "to abandon city dwellers, the young, and the black," which is one of the handy charges against him. He has not, in fact, urged much of anything.

What Phillips has done is simply to analyze political trends of recent years, and to project these trends realistically. He has turned a pathologist's eye on the ethnic groupings of our body politic—the blacks, the Irish, the Swedes, the Germans, the Jews—and he has painstakingly recorded their voting patterns. His function, in brief, is statistical, not hortatory. The square root of nine, he says, is three; the Republicans can afford to lose New York, Michigan, and Massachusetts and still win the White House. What is so invidious in that?

Phillips' central thesis is no more malign than a logarithmic table. The function of a political party, he assumes, is to elect its candidates to office. How does a party go about it? It is like having duck dinner. First get the duck. You exert your greatest

efforts in those areas where the greatest number of potentially sympathetic voters may be found. Unluckily for the Democrats, Phillips says, their duck-hunting prospects lie chiefly in those areas of the country where population is declining; their appeal is largely to minority factions—to blacks, Latins, the very young, the ghetto poor, the suburban rich.

By contrast, the Republican opportunity is both larger and broader. Where is population increasing? Obviously, in the South and the West. The 1970 census will make these trends abundantly clear; and the census will do more than that: It will trigger changes in congressional representation which in turn will produce changes within the electoral college. New York, Michigan and Massachusetts produced 78 electoral votes for the Democrats in 1968; and three states will not be capable of producing that many again.

One of the greatest political myths of the decade, says

Phillips, is that the Republican party cannot attain national dominance without mobilizing liberal support in the big cities. He has a table to prove his point: Between 1960 and 1968, the major party vote for President in our ten largest cities declined from 9.1 million to 7.8 million.

In Heartland America, and in the sun-belt South and West, the reverse was true. Here the vote is growing, and

as the 1968 returns made clear, the trends are strongly Republican and conservative. When the Nixon and Wallace votes are taken together, the figures disclose a stunning rejection of Democratic liberalism. This is not philosophy; this is arithmetic.

It ought to be kept in mind, in a fair appraisal of Phillips' "Southern strategy," that he is not talking of governing wisely; he is talking of

winning elections. There is nothing cynical or hypocritical in making this distinction. Richard Nixon, as President, must be President for all the people; he has to concern himself with the young, the black, the poor. But Nixon as a candidate for re-election in 1972 is like the early-rising duck hunter: He must go where the ducks are. And he won't find them in Harlem, Detroit, or Boston.

Christmas Story That May Have More Truth Than Usual Symbolism

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

In a certain land Christmas Eve is a time for house cleaning.

The women sweep and scrub and make sure that not a speck of dust is left. But if in the morning they find a spider web or a tiny cobweb everyone in the household is happy.

The story is that on a Christmas Eve long ago a woman who lived in a little village in that land was too poor to buy decorations for the Christmas tree. But there, before the bare green branches of the tree, she and her children knelt and prayed on Christmas Eve. She put them to bed and they slept.

She wept softly and in sadness, knowing that her children would not have the gifts which are the symbol of Christmas, she prayed again.

During the night the spiders came and wove their webs about the Christmas tree.

In the morning, with the

first rays and brightness of sunlight, they awakened. Their tree shone like silver. It was beautiful. And they knew then that God already had given them the greatest gift of all. Everlasting.

Even now, as the scientists may note and wonder about, a spider web includes either a cross or a star.

Symbolism? Who knows?

Another legend which is known and observed in North Carolina is the dish of rice on Christmas Eve. This comes from Norway.

In the rice is a single almond. It is supposed to bring luck and happiness to the person who finds it and eats it.

Among those who observe this Christmas Eve ritual, according to Mrs. Lucile Belk of Goldsboro, is Dr. Leo Jenkins of Greenville and his family.

Of course the rice dish is

not as widely known nor observed as that of having black-eyed peas on New Year's day.

In another land the home is prepared on Christmas Eve for the coming of the Christ child. A handmade manger is prepared and filled with straw. Outside, the children place boxes of grass for the camels of the Wise Men who will come bearing gifts.

At midnight on Christmas Eve a doll of the Christ child is placed in the manger.

In Iredell County, on Route 6, Statesville, is probably the most impatient youngster in the state. David Riddle wrote Santa Claus a letter last Feb. 24.

Apparently he was hooked on green. He wanted a green shirt, a green belt, green pants, green jacket, green scarf, and green cowboy hat and some guns.

Three days later, according to the Statesville Record and Landmark, another letter arrived from Nelson Riddle, Rt. 6, Statesville. He wanted the identical articles, in the same color—green. But he didn't mention guns.

The governor's offices in the Capital are undergoing extensive refurbishing and redecorating.

Workers have been busy for several weeks installing new carpeting, drapes and other furnishings in ante offices and reception rooms. The Capitol was closed on Thanksgiving as well as last weekend while the work was in progress.

This week the decorating crews moved into the governor's private office and that of his press secretary.

Both Gov. Bob Scott and press aide C. T. West had to move out.

Mrs. Claire Nichols, budget officer for the governor's office, took over the job of directing all of the

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4) bottom won't be reached until after two things happen: first, UN Secretary-General U Thant, at the request of the Big Four, will send his special negotiator, Gunnar Jarring, back to the Middle East for one last try at a settlement; and second, Jarring will finally report back his failure, thus returning the dispute to the UN.

When that happens, Mr. Nixon will face a new and tough resolution demanding that Israel withdraw from the captured territory or risk economic sanctions.

The U.S. will, of course, back Israel—but it will do so virtually alone, splitting it not only from the Arab states and Russia but also from its closest friends in Europe. That is the dismal but highly probable end result of Mr. Nixon's first major excursion into the "era of negotiation."

TAYLOR Col.

(Continued From Page 4) were cast. When a different type face was needed magazines were shifted.

There is also an "upper rail" and "lower rail" designation on the Compugraphics, meaning light face and dark face type. This, too, comes from the Linotypes. There were two characters on each mat. For light face the mats ran on one rail; for dark face type the same mat ran on another rail. Of course, no rail is involved in the Compugraphics but the terminology survives.

Every now and then someone mentions "sawing down" type. In the old days the metal type was cut on saws. Now, of course, a pair of scissors will do the job.

Old terms survive but the process is entirely new.

THE SEAT OF THE MIGHTY!



Two Major Changes Made In New Ordinances On Marches

Greenville's new city ordinance regulating parades and demonstrations out of the realm of policy making by the City Council and make it an administrative decision, in this case for the Chief of Police.

In all instances, it will be unlawful for any group to conduct any type of parade, march or demonstration without first securing an authorized permit to conduct such an activity.

The Chief of Police, as the person designated to approve or deny a permit, has been issued guidelines within the new ordinance upon which to base his determinations.

These include a requirement that a written application be filed not less than 72 hours in advance of the requested parade, that the permit, signed by an applicant, show the proposed place, time, route, purpose and size of parade, and indicate whether minors below the age of 18 will participate.

The ordinance directs the chief of police to refuse to issue a permit when the activity would violate any ordinance of the City of Greenville or Statute of North Carolina, or when it would constitute a clear danger to the health and safety of citizens.

In addition, the ordinance specifies that permits will not be issued for parades to begin before six o'clock in the morning and requires termination by five o'clock in the afternoon. The chief also will decide whether participation by minors will conflict with their education.

For each application sub-

mitted, a person in charge of the parade must be designated. The permit will be issued to this person who will be required to accompany the parade and carry the permit, which cannot be transferred to another person.

As determining agent, the chief of police may set the starting time, duration, speed and other reasonable requirements relative to any parade or demonstration.

Arriving at a decision, he must use as a requisite consideration of whether or not it will require excessive diversion of police from other necessary duties, and assure that the activity will not interfere with the right of property owners in the area of the parade.

The ordinance declares unlawful the carrying of firearms or any other weapon by a parade participant, or the use of a dog or other vicious animal.

The ordinance prohibits the interference by any person with a parade or demonstration duly approved under the provisions of the ordinance.

Funerals and students going to or from school classes or participating in activity under the supervision of proper school authorities are excepted from the provisions of the new ordinance.

QUOTE

"There is more to life than increasing its speed." —Mohandas K. Gandhi.

top of rising war expenditures, were simply more than the economy could afford. The result was the 10 percent income surtax. But credit policy continued to wobble until a year ago.

So, actually, the anti-inflation fight has not been a long one, considering the fact that the boom got underway about nine years ago.

A few statistics help give the picture of how far inflation has gone, pricewise, and it should be kept in mind that the price climb has not as yet given an indication of any important slowing.

In terms of the market basket, \$10 in 1960 would but what \$13 does today. But most of this decline in the power of

the dollar to buy goods and services has come in the past three years.

Construction is important in the overall economy and is an area which receives tremendous amounts from government spending and special credit treatment.

The Commerce Department announced this week that in October construction was at an annual rate of \$92-billion, off 1 percent from the September record of \$93-billion. The announcement noted, almost as an afterthought, that the same amount of construction—brick, mortar, labor, etc.—could be had 10-years ago for \$64-billion. That's a lot of inflation.

For the next few weeks, the money markets will eye every Washington move for clues that might indicate relaxation of the tight credit policy.

Next month, the Chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board will change. William McChesney Martin will step out. His term expires. The replacement will be Arthur Burns, a close Nixon adviser.

One thing that some Washington commentators seem to forget is that it was Burns, probably more than anyone else, who had President Eisenhower's ear during the "smooth" years of the 1950's. It will be surprising if Burns makes any

policy shift until inflation prospects are in better focus.

The next few months should go far in settling doubt about Nixon's determination to stand firm or retreat under pressure.

The 1970 off-year elections will see all House Seats and a third of those in the Senate up for grabs. This always makes unpopular decisions difficult.

And a lot of the news will be especially hard for a politician to take—production cutbacks, rising unemployment, pinched profits and stiffening employer resistance to labor's huge demands, and at a time when living costs will still be rising.

If Nixon toughs it out, and he may, it will be a real political "first."

Kerkorian: That Other Mogul With Vision Of SST

By JACK V. FOX
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—
Guess who:
—Has so many million: he doesn't know what he's worth?
—Used to be a crack flyer?
—Owns an airline?
—Likes to dabble in making movies?
—Is buying up hotels in Las Vegas?
—Lives in the sin capital but doesn't gamble, drink or go to nude shows?
—Howard Hughes—right?
Well, yes—but also Kirk Kerkorian.

Kirk who?
Kerkorian! Kerkorian!
Now, another question.
If you had about \$270 million assets and didn't like to play dice and had a British wife and a \$900,000 yacht and your own private DC9 jet, would you make your home out here in the middle of nowhere where the heat get so infernal in the summer that auto tires burst?
That is what Kerkorian has decided to do, and the answer to why he has may lie in another similarity between Hughes and Kerkorian. Both men, although they have involved themselves in a wide variety of enterprises, have a deep and life-long central interest in aviation.

Desert Sheikhs
You don't have to be in Las Vegas more than a day before a bartender or cab driver or bell hop will unfold for you the grand design of these two sheikhs of the desert.

It goes like this:
The age of the supersonic transport is upon us. Giant planes will whisk hundreds of passengers from continent to continent faster than the stewardesses can clear away the gourmet dinners. It will be a fact in the middle 1970s.

But two major problems loom.

The first is the sonic boom. Alarms already are sounding about the ear pollution that will accompany the SST monsters as they climb and descend over populated areas.

The second is that not a city in the United States really is prepared to handle a fleet of supersonic jets, either in size of the airports or the facilities necessary for what will be an aerial docking of the equivalent of ocean liners.

And therein, say the people with answers, lies the vision of Hughes and Kerkorian. Las Vegas—the SST capital of America.

The great jets—from the Orient, South America, over the Pole from Europe and perhaps from a similar center in the east—will land at a mammoth airport outside Las Vegas. From here, smaller shuttle jets will take over, ferrying passengers to and from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City and Chicago.

If such a grandiose scheme really lies in the plans of Hughes and Kerkorian, they have a good start.

Both have controlling interests in regional airlines, Hughes in Air West and Kerkorian in Western Airlines which recently was granted a lucrative Hawaiian extension. American Airlines is reported to have approached Western on a merger plan.

Hughes owns a great patch of desert west of Las Vegas with the potential for runways and terminals to make New York's Kennedy International look like a toy airport. The pair now are the two major hotel-casino owners in Las Vegas. Kerkorian's new International Hotel is the resort's biggest with 1,512 rooms.

Kerkorian deprecates comparisons of him to Hughes. "He's a mountain and I'm a molehill," he says.

He also laughs off any suggestion that he and Hughes

might be in cahoots.
"I was flying 30 years ago, so was he," Kerkorian says. "I'm in the hotel business, so is he. And so on."
"I know people naturally assume that Hughes and I are involved. I know about the talk. There is nothing to it. I've met him but that was years ago. I respect him. But he is an introvert and I'm an extrovert. I don't like to hide. I like to play tennis and I like to go out with my friends."

No Introvert
The 52-year-old Kerkorian is an extrovert only in comparison to Hughes whose fetish for privacy is so great that although he is reputed to have been living here for the past

several years in a penthouse of the Desert Inn and at a ranch formerly owned by the Krupp family, it is impossible to find an ordinary Las Vegas who has ever seen him or even knows someone who says he has seen him. One theory is that Hughes isn't here at all.

Kerkorian is often visible and occasionally available to the press. He has declared a moratorium on newsmen pending settlement of his latest financial venture into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie company which had been steadily losing money.

He has bought 40 per cent "working control" of MGM and installed James Aubrey, late of CBS, as president.

He also has nine seats on the 21-member board of directors of Western Airlines.

He is a shrewd and tough businessman. In the days when he did venture a few chips at the gaming spas, he was known as the "Perry Como of the crap tables" because of his cool.

One business associate makes the point that the big difference between Hughes and Kerkorian is not that Hughes is worth about six times as much but that Hughes started with a major fortune inherited from his father and Kerkorian started from zero.

His father was an Armenian immigrant who came to the United States shortly after the turn of the century. He developed a substantial fruit ranch business but lost everything in the depression of 1921 and wound up running little fruit stands.

Kirk, the youngest of four children, was born in Fresno, Calif., in 1917 and grew up in Los Angeles. He dropped out of school in the eighth grade and went to a trade school for automobile mechanics which concluded his formal education. In 1934 he worked for six

months in the Civilian Conservation Corps during another depression, making \$30 a month. Then he went into a series of ventures, a gasoline station, steam-washing car engines and a used car business. He boxed as an amateur and won all but seven of 33 bouts.

A friend got him interested in flying and he took lessons during his lunch hour, obtaining a commercial license in 1941 after flunking the written examination on the first try.

He ferried military aircraft

for the Royal Air Force during World War II and in 1944 set a new speed record on the North Atlantic run from Labrador. He also was an instructor for army pilots and was known as a stiff taskmaster who washed them out if they showed any tendency to "freeze."

In the 1950s he began buying and selling airplanes and formed the Los Angeles Air Service which chartered its craft, often to the military. It prospered and Kerkorian changed the name to Trans International Airlines.



GUESS WHO has so many millions he doesn't know what he's worth, likes to dabble in movies and now owns an airline. (UPI Telephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Spice	22	Feel pain
5	Baby carriages	23	Merchandise
10	Winglike	24	Lowest point
11	Charge with gas	27	Favoring
13	Repair	28	Cain's brother
14	Shoulder blade	29	Edible tuber
16	amas	33	Inlet
17	Short pencil	34	Manger
18	Papa	35	Elver
19	Underworld figure	36	Seemliness
21	Breeze	38	Mater
		39	Comfort
		40	Cowboy's shoe
		41	Baptized
		42	Eng process

DOWN

2	Cottonwood
3	St. John's bread
4	Sea bird
5	Soft and pale
6	Happen again
7	Street waif
8	Chart
9	Atelier
12	Afr antelope
15	Computes
17	Activity
20	Cruise
21	Welt
23	Beetle larva
24	Matgrass
25	Evergreen genus
26	Clergyman
27	Ready
29	Amnesty
30	Criminal
31	Citrus fruit
32	Overjoy
34	Study hard
37	Palm leaf
38	Camel's hair coat

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

BANAL TAMER
EROTIC ORATE
LOTTERY ELAN
DUES OAK APT
ASS COMRADE
ME ELK ANY
AWA APT RA
PREEMPT BET
SAC KIP MEMO
UNAL LANOLIN
MINOR LUPINE
SCAPE NEEDS

PAVILION PHARMACY
Harold E. Harris,
and Anne H. Harris—R.P.H.

This week ladies I'd like to mention a well known and very popular hair care product. Breck. As we all know it's one of the finest names in hair care, so why not stop in and select your needs now. And remember, there is always ample parking for you while shopping at our store...

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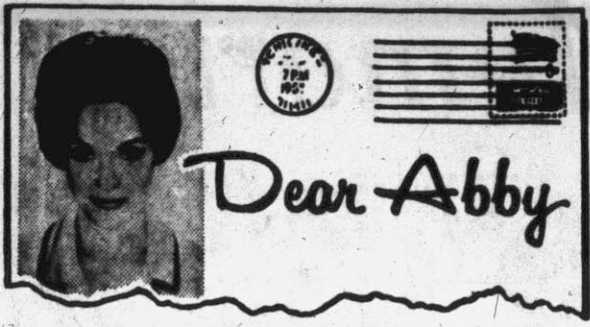
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to this town, bought a nice home in a good neighborhood and settled down to become a part of the community.

Now comes my problem: Last week, while shopping for the usual items one needs after a move, I foolishly laid my purse down on the counter to look at something, and in a matter of seconds, my purse was gone! The person who took it then hurried to another store where she was picked up for shoplifting. She refused to identify herself, so the police looked in the purse she was carrying and found MY identification. The next day the newspaper published the police report which stated that I had been arrested for shoplifting!

Abby, I told everyone I know how the mistake was made and thought they would surely believe me. I was wrong. Some of my neighbors are treating me very coldly and when I try to explain the circumstances to others, I get the impression they think I'm lying.

What can I do? **DISAPPOINTED IN PEOPLE**

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: If your local newspaper has not published a CORRECTION of the error, they certainly should. And you have every right to insist upon it. In the meantime, hold your head high, and be aware that people are inclined to believe what they want to believe. And the "nice" people will give you the benefit of the doubt.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who used to be a school teacher. Now she's married and has a four-year-old kid. She bought herself a paddle to hit the kid with whenever he says "Huh" instead of "I BEG YOUR PARDON." You can hear this kid yelling his head off about 30 times a day.

Personally, I don't approve of hitting kids with anything but the open hand and I wish you'd put this in the paper with your answer because she reads your column every day. **NEIGHBOR**

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Apparently your neighbor's method of "teaching" isn't very successful. If it were, she wouldn't have to paddle the kid 30 times a day.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter-in-law. I thought we were close up until a few months ago. [I hope I don't sound "catty," but now I suspect Zelda was so sweet to me because she didn't have a washer-dryer then, and also she used to complain a lot about how she hated to cook, and I would invite her and my son for supper nearly every night.]

Well, Zelda had a baby a few months ago and now everything is changed. This is our first grandchild so need I tell you how thrilled we are.

In the first place I practically have to have an "appointment" to see the baby. I am told what "hours" I should come, and if I drop in unexpectedly she won't even let me in the baby's room to look at her! Also she even tells me how to hold the baby. [Abby, I've had seven of my own, so I don't think I need any lessons.]

Don't tell me to wait until she brings the baby to ME. She brought her only once and she stayed exactly 21 minutes! Please tell me what to do as I don't want to be a pushy mother-in-law, but I don't want my grandchild to grow up without being able to recognize me. **HURT IN BUFFALO**

DEAR HURT: Don't DO anything. Be patient. Baby care is still a novelty to Zelda. In time the novelty will wear [and so will Zelda], and I'll bet you will see a good deal more of both of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARTY": When your wife no longer cares how late you come home, it's later than you think.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

MASSIVE MOVE the eastern tip of Kentucky. The FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — "Model City" project is designed to unlock the town from its horseshoe bend and involves a massive cut through a mountain.

Glee Club Entertains Give Christmas Program Sunday

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The Chicod High School Glee Club entertained at Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount, Thursday night as a participant in the fifth annual Christmas Music Festival.

With Mrs. Vivian Weatherly directing and Jerry Williams, student, accompanying, the Glee Club sang sacred selections including "Angels We Have Hear On High," "Birthday of a King," "Silent Night" and "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

The performance was given beneath the boughs of the Magic Christmas Tree. By an electric process, the hundreds of twinkling lights adorning the tree change color in rhythm to the music.

The tree is a huge 32-foot Colorado Blue Spruce, brought in from Boone, in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina.

The tree is over 30 years old and was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Len D. Hagaman of Boone.

Has Answer For Sunbathers

KAHULUI, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — Judge Sam King has an answer to the problem of nude sunbathing on the island of Maui.

The Family Court judge from Honolulu suggested that a beach be set aside for nudists and that signs be posted informing the public that it would be unlawful to wear clothing there.

A special Christmas performance of a seven centuries old musical composition from France will be the highlight of a Christmas program to be presented Sunday by "The Collegium Musicum" of East Carolina University at 3:15 p.m. in Room 105 of the School of Music on Tenth Street.

The performance is free. The public, including children, is urged to attend this concert of Renaissance music and selections of early Christmas music from a number of European countries.

The featured selection, "The Slaying of the Innocents" is part of "The Play of Herod" taken from a twelfth century manuscript, "The Fleury Play-Book." The manuscript originally belonged to the monastery of St. Benoit-sur-Loire near Fleury in north France. It is now in the Municipal Library at Orleans.

Divided into two dramas, "The Representation of Herod" and "The Slaying of the Innocents," the work is known as a "Magi" drama.

"The Slaying of the Innocents" deals directly with the massacre of Jewish children, the flight of Joseph, Mary and the Christ child into Egypt, and their joyful return.

Because of the technicalities involved in actual staging, the presentation will be in concert

form. It will be sung in Latin, as originally written, in order to give it as much authenticity as possible.

Other selections on the Christmas program will be Richard Pygott's "Quid Petis O Fili," a verse-refrain from a manuscript containing vocal and instrumental music for the court of Henry VIII of England; "Nowell Syng We Bothe Al and Som;" two of a set of "Three Spanish Christmas Carols of the Sixteenth Century;" "This is the Record of John," a famous

verse-anthem by Orlando Gibbons; "Salve Regina," by Orlandus Tassus; and a number of instrumental works of early European music.

Two faculty members—Miss Virginia Lim and Dr. Clyde Hiss—will supplement the regular members of "The Collegium Musicum" in the Christmas concert.

"The Collegium Musicum" is a group of singers and instrumentalists dedicated to the music of the Renaissance period. They have performed at a number of ECU concerts and in Greenville at the Art Center, the Recreation Center and other places since the group was organized more than a year ago.

Kathleen Daughtry is director. John Tyson is instrumental

ensemble director. Vocalists are Patricia Hiss, Carolyn Greene, June Laine, Maryland Lucht, Kathleen Daughtry, Joan Howard, Jim Powers, Bill Pollard, Steve Davis, David Warren, Walt Ferrell, Robert Beard and David Faber. Instrumentalists—using Renaissance instruments such as the krumphorn, kortholt, viola da gamba, lute, psaltery and trompani are John Tyson, Kathleen Tyson, Barbara Henry, Susan Walker, Micki Grest, David Howell and George Wiegand.

HELPFUL NAME?
SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sam Wood's name fits his occupation; he's a lumber dealer.

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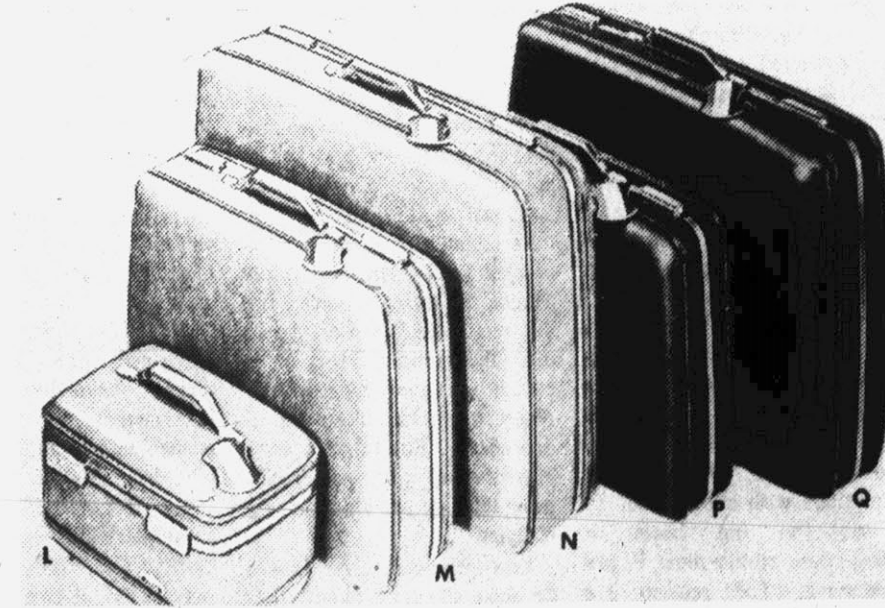
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Mrs. Dail Recalls Pleasant Memories



MRS. HELEN DAIL . . . of Greenville looks at a scrapbook of her Westminster Choir College days and recalls the once-in-a-lifetime experiences she had as a student there.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The recent concert highlighting the opening of the new Julliard School of Music, a part of New York City's fabulous Lincoln Center, brought back pleasant memories for Mrs. Helen Dail of Greenville. The concert was directed by Peter Tchaikowsky, who 30 years before had directed a choral group of which Mrs. Dail was a member in practice sessions at Westminster Choir College.

"I sat before the television that night comparing and contrasting the present Tchaikowsky with the director I had sung under in my school days. Of course, he had aged but he seemed to have the same manner.

A conductor of perhaps even greater stature that she had even more contact with was Arturo Toscanini, who directed the Westminster group in two in preparation for and performance of two concerts.

"Ah, I remember, Toscanini was an exacting and temperamental tyrant on the podium and off! The first time he came to the school to hear us sing for the purpose of deciding whether he would direct us, we were warned not to make a sound when he entered, to hardly breathe for fear of offending him. He had been known to walk out on people for less. One of the

boys, a camera bug, was dying to take a picture, but Dr. Williamson, the founder and head of our school said, "No, absolutely not"—that Toscanini hated cameras. When he walked into the chapel, not a muscle flinched, not any eye moved. He listened to us and he agreed to direct us. We were to go to New York for rehearsals.

"He shepherded the NBC orchestra and our choir to grand performances that whispered with the voices of angels or crackled with the thunder of volcanoes. He fashioned every phrase with loving care, whether he was directing us in rehearsals or in an actual performance. He called us his "little angels."

First Concert

"The first concert we gave under his direction was Beethoven's 'Choral Fantasy' and the Ninth Symphony at Carnegie Hall. Jan Peerce, the well-known operatic star, sang solo parts and Kerstin Thorborg was contralto. The huge audience was moved to frenzied demonstrations of approval at the conclusion of the symphony.

"Another time, along with the NBC symphony, Toscanini led us in presenting Beethoven's 'Missa Solemnis' at Carnegie Hall. A benefit for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, this concert was broadcast from coast to coast. Special guests that evening included President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and New York Mayor and Mrs. Fiorello H. LaGuardia."

Mrs. Dail, now a Greenville wife and mother, was a student at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., from 1938 to 1941. Music brought her to Greenville shortly after her graduation

during the World War II years to be choir director at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. A native of Fredericksburg, Va., she became a Greenville when she married Moyer Dail, part owner of Hendrix and Dail Soil Conditioners. Although she has directed several local choral groups, she has served as organist for churches, and has sung at "more weddings that I can recall," she now limits her musical activities to supply work, singing in the Immanuel Baptist Church choir, and at present, she is participating in a community Christmas project, a presentation of Handel's Messiah, to be given December 21.

Westminster, now a part of Princeton University, was founded and headed for many years by Dr. John Finley Williamson, who always told his students, "A good choir should be as solidly constructed as a New England church." Mrs. Dail said of him, "He set our ears ringing with a sound whose beauty depended upon harmony among body, mind and spirit. Although he was a stern taskmaster, he could be oh so gentle with a small child and so very poetic about the beauty of a flower. Above all, he gave us the concept of music as a ministry. Indeed, it was he who created the title, 'minister of music.' He held the conviction that we should obey the Psalmist's exhortation, 'Sing unto the Lord, all the earth.'

"Under his direction, one strove for perfection always, not because perfection was to be desired as an end in itself, but because nothing less was worthy of the worship of God.

"Another famous conductor we sang under was

John Barbirolli, who led us and the New York Philharmonic Symphony in a Carnegie Hall presentation of Gesacchino Rossini's the "Messa Solenne." He conducted with manifest enthusiasm and the students liked him.

Russian Composer

"Russian composer and conductor Sergei Rachmaninoff led us both at the Academy of Music Hall in Philadelphia and at Carnegie Hall in the singing of his own composition, "The Bells," Opus 35. Tall, gaunt, and crop-haired, this distinguished composer spoke to us in broken English and conducted with an authoritative beat.

"Two others who directed our group were Eugene Ormandy, who recently retired as conductor of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski, the American Symphony Orchestra conductor. Ormandy was a friendly person and Stokowski was known then, as now, as 'the conductor with the beautiful hands.'

"Once when I was in charge of a chapel service, Dr. Albert Einstein slipped into the back of the auditorium to listen, as he often did. I was glad I did not know of his presence until later. Then a resident of Princeton, he obviously loved music and was said to be a talented violinist.

"Dr. Williamson introduced us to so many worthwhile people. One of my favorites was Dr. Peter Marshall. He would spend two or three days each year at the school, conducting services, and leading discussions. None of us knew at the time how great he was,



EUGENE ORMANDY . . . (left) "a friendly person . . ." Dr. Williamson poses with him.

but we knew we loved to listen to him and that he loved to talk to us. Then pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. and later chaplain of the United States

Senate, he was such a wholesome, vital person. I'll never forget the simple and beautiful way he spoke, especially when he painted word pictures of his beloved Scotland."

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, December 7, 1969



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF . . . (left) founder and long-time head of Westminster Choir College, is on his right. "conducted with an authoritative beat . . ." Dr. John Finley Williamson, the



ARTURO TOSCANINI . . . "an exacting and temperamental tyrant. . ."



JOHN BARBIROLLI . . . (right) "conducted with manifest enthusiasm, likable . . ." To his left is Dr. Williamson.

Stewardess Employment Boom Begins



STEWARDESS SHIRLEY ROSS . . . looks into a time mirror, it seems, to see herself reflected as she might have appeared 30 years ago. The number of stewardesses has zoomed from one in 1930 to over 32,000 today. (UPI Telephoto)

By ROBERT BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) —An airline stewardess is:

—A glorified cocktail waitress.

—A hard-working, underpaid airline employe.

—A husband-hunting home-wrecker.

—The girl next door.

It all depends on your point of view which answer you choose.

Ever since the first stewardess — Ellen Church — stepped into a United Airlines plane in 1930, airline passengers have been praising and criticizing stewardesses—and trying to fit them into some neat category. It can't be done. If there ever was a recognizable "stewardess type" it has disappeared under sheer impact of numbers.

There now are over 32,000 stewardesses working for scheduled U.S. airlines. United, the nation's biggest airline, employs over 5,000. Trans World is next with 4,500, followed by Pan American with about 4,000.

But the big boom in stewardess employment is just beginning. The reason: the arrival of the 400-passenger jumbo jetliner, which may use as many as 10 stewardesses on every flight.

Tran World alone expects to

hire 3,000 stewardesses in 1970 to offset the demand created by the jumbo jetliners, the first of which, the Boeing 747, will start flying early in 1970.

What is the attraction for girls? Usually two things—they want to travel, and the job still retains a certain air of glamour when compared to nine-to-five office work.

But it has its drawbacks—mainly dealing with "problem" airline passengers. A University of Southern California psychologist Chaytor D. Mason describes the "problem passenger" this way: "He looks grown up, but in many ways acts as irrational as a child."

According to Mason, most problem passengers are simply afraid of flying. Some use different ways to cover up the fear—they complain, they try to romance the stewardess or they revert to a child-like state of dependency. But in each case, Mason says, they are really using the ploy to hide their fear of flying.

Most airlines get very specific about the type of girl they want—at least when it comes to size. One airline wants its girl to be no smaller than five-foot-two and no taller than five-foot-nine. It also adds a warning to

girls who may be prone to overindulge in bon-bons: "Reporting overweight can result in immediate dismissal from training."

On the average, the major airlines put their recruits through five weeks of training, ranging from the use of fire extinguishers to "oshi-bori"—that's the hot towel service at the end of a flight. For their work, the girls are paid a basic minimum of about \$376 a month. This rises to about \$580 after several years. But if the salary is not high, there is an added fringe benefit—the company pays all expenses when the girls travel. Despite this, the average stewardess stays on the job only about 18 months, then quits to get married.

With the combination of increased speed and size in planes, stewardesses have a new lament—they don't have enough time to do their job.

Need Roller Skates

According to one stewardess, "you need roller skates to serve drinks and dinner to 200 persons on a two-and-one-half hour flight from New York to Miami." Short trips are even worse. It is not unusual for two stewardesses to be expected to serve dinner and drinks to 70

persons on a one-hour flight.

The result is inevitable: Complaints from passengers. There have been stories of passengers who never got fed because the stewardess never reached their seat before the plane started its landing approach.

But there are other stories, too. In a survivable crash, the stewardess can hold the key to life for some passengers. She is the one the airlines count on to hold down panic, set up emergency exit chutes, and follow the last-to-leave-the-ship tradition.

That is asking a lot from girls whose average age is 21. But the Federal Aviation Administration standards require an airplane must be able to evacuate its passengers in 90 seconds. Added to this is a new and growing problem—coping with airline hijackers, who have used stewardesses as prime targets for hostages.

But some airline observers claim the stewardess record is not too good. One key area of failure, they claim, is the safety lecture given to the passengers at the start of each flight.

This is delivered in wooden tones by some girls who appear uninterested in whether or not the passenger knows how to tie a lifejacket or use an oxygen mask.

Since the stewardess isn't interested, the passenger tends to ignore the instructions which could save his life, runs the argument.

To prove the point, the critics cite examples of where oxygen masks were accidentally dropped into a passenger's lap from the overhead container, but were ignored.

Despite critics and boosters, the girls seem able to maintain their poise and patience. One airline official tells the true story of a stewardess who was cooped up in a plane for hours with an impossible-to-please passenger.

His steak was burned, he complained. The plane was late. The stewardess was incompetent. He was going to write a letter to the airline president, etc., etc.

When the flight landed the stewardess was at the door saying goodbye to the departing passengers. When the complainant passed, he got in one last growl.

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Ruby Janet Everett and Marion Stuart Davis III was solemnized Saturday at twelve o'clock noon at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. McKee, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White Everett of Bethel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stuart Davis Jr. of Williamston.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Robert Harold Staton, organist, and Mrs. Thomas Rushman Andrews Jr., soloist, who sang "Because", "How Do I Love Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst was wedding directress.

The altar background for the ceremony consisted of jade palm greenery and tall baskets containing arrangements of gladioli, chrysanthemums, pom poms, and snapdragons. Twin cathedral candles were used on the communion table and the pews were marked with satin ribbons and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of silk satin. The empire bodice of chantilly lace was scalloped at the lifted waist, and was fashioned with a high round neck circled with scallops of lace, and long tapered sleeves ending in points over the hands. Scattered designs of lace enhanced the A silhouette which was complemented with a removable square-watteau attached at the shoulder with satin bow, and bordered with wide cut-out scalloped lace which extended into a full chapel train.

Her cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion with frame of scalloped lace was caught to a miniature pillbox covered with designs and tendrils of lace, and was worn madonna style. She carried a cascade bouquet of brides roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Miss Amy Louise Everett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clifton White Everett Jr. of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Edward Wilkes Atkinson Jr. of Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride, Mrs. J.C. Griffin Jr. of Jamesville, Miss Virginia Young of Greenville and Miss Maria Constantino of Virginia Beach, Va.

The attendants wore new-green formal dresses of silk chiffon over linen. The bodices was styled with high neck bordered with stand-up matching satin braid, and Bishop sleeves with wide satin cuffs closed with tiny buttons and repeating the braid trim. The skimmer silhouette was enhanced with watteau panel of satin topped with self-bow, which extended to the hemline. Their headpieces were matching contoured satin bows. They carried cascades of red pointsettias encircled with variegated

holly and tied with green velvet streamers.

Marion Stuart Davis Jr. served as his son's best man. Ushers were Clifton White Everett Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bride, Charles S. Ward of Roanoke Rapids and Dr. Wade T. Ward of Jacksonville, cousins of the bridegroom, J.C. Griffin Jr. of Jamesville and Joseph Warren Hunnicutt of Bethel.

Stuart Ward and Chris Ward rolled out the aisle carpet for the bride.

The bride's mother wore an emerald green ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were green cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua crepe ensemble with lace coat. Her flowers were pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Marion Stuart Davis of Louisburg, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a rose ensemble with matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Charlie Gilbert Whitehurst, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a light cocoa brown lace dress with matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into an oyster white dress with navy coat and red accessories. Her corsage consisted of a white Georgiana orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Stratford College and Pan-American Business School. At present she is employed by East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Williamston High School and attended Louisburg College. He is now employed by Imperial Tobacco Co.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Everett honored the bridal couple, wedding party and guests at a wedding breakfast in the church parlor and fellowship hall.

Willard T. Whitehurst and Cecil G. Whitehurst, uncles of the bride, welcomed guests and directed them to the parlor where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Staton introduced them to the receiving line composed of the parents and bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin received at the entrance to the fellowship hall.

The reception table was covered with a white bridal satin banquet cloth bordered with lace and centered with a large epergne arrangements of white pom poms and snapdragons.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst served at the table and Mrs. Wadie T. Ward, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch from a silver bowl.

The bride's table was covered with a white bridal satin cloth bordered with lace and centered with a tall topiary tree covered with greenery and white love birds with silver. One end of the table was graced with a silver service from white Mrs. John Edward Boone, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. From the other end of the table, Mrs.



MRS. MARION STUART DAVIS III

Willard T. Whitehurst, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake, after the bride and groom had cut the traditional first slice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butterworth presided at the register where a portrait of the bride was displayed. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. David O. Speir.

Miss Janet Everett and Stuart Davis III were entertained at dinner held in the Gold Room of the Town and Country Restaurant, following the wedding rehearsal.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by Elizabeth Ross and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

MONDAY
5:00-8:00 p.m. — Open house at Brook Valley Country Club for members
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Pitt Technical Institute

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. W. E. Roseveare will be hostess to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant

5:00-8:00 p.m. — Open house at Brook Valley Country Club for members

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The King's

Daughters and Sons meets in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs.

Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. J. G. Lautares, Miss Ellen Proctor and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

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\$399.00

Brody's



If you're thinking mink for Christmas, now is the time to make your selection. Give her a cape stole . . . of Royal Pastel Natural Mink. She'll love the soft luxurious touch and the elegant styling. Mink with the label she can trust and quality she can wear with pride. Fur origin, United States of America.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN

Convenient Parking Back Of Store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Belk Tyler

Your happy shopping store

Births

Blizzard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blizzard, 407 Greenville Dr., a daughter, Amy Lynn, on Nov. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fletcher

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John D. Fletcher, 300 Martinsborough Rd., a daughter, Karen Patricia, on Dec. 3, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jordan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al T. Jordan, 502 Watauga Ave., a son, Robert Thomas, on Dec. 3, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

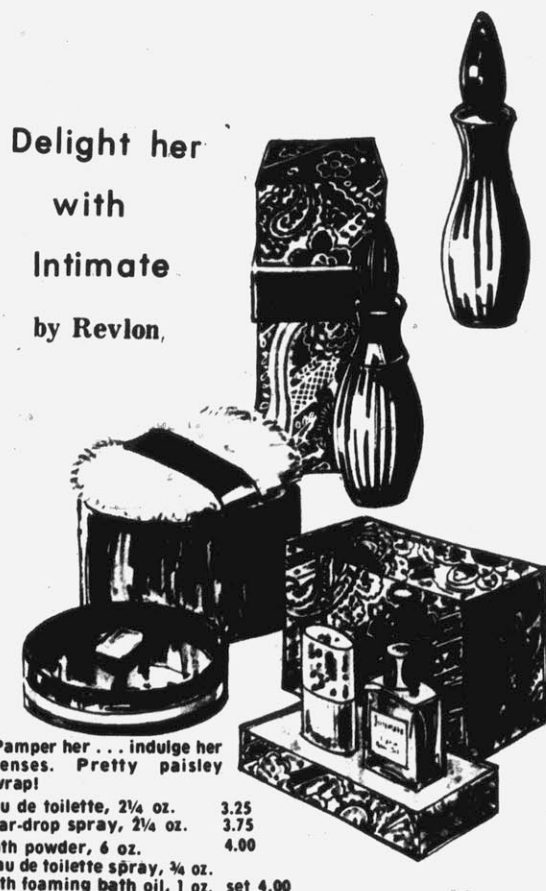
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending \$2 to

Citrus Diet Plan
5211 W. Jefferson
L.A. Calif. 90016

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

Delight her with Intimate by Revlon.



Pamper her . . . indulge her senses. Pretty paisley wrap!
Eau de toilette, 2 1/2 oz. 3.25
Tear-drop spray, 2 1/2 oz. 3.75
Bath powder, 4 oz. 4.00
Eau de toilette spray, 1/2 oz. with foaming bath oil, 1 oz. set 4.00



ALL YOUR GIFTS Free of Charge!!



Just for Her

...the happiest gift idea ever!

"Heiress" Hosiery

Seamless sheer Agitouch party hose pair 1.99
Seamless sheer Carotouch party hose pair 1.99
Support tights made with Spanstretch 3.99
Seamless mesh or plain every day nylons 1.00 pr.—3 in box 2.85
Sheer Carotouch seamless stretch 1.00 pr.—3 in box 2.85
Seamless sheer Agitouch stretch 1.00 pr.—3 in box 2.85

Every woman wants and needs hosiery—that's why it's the greatest gift. And our new Heiress is the name she knows. Choose the type, the shade, the length that's just right for her. And to make the whole gift just a little more festive, we'll include our pretty holiday ties, just for the asking.



Heiress lingerie of DuPont nylon satin crepe

Remember You Can Just Say "CHARGE IT"!



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

FABULOUS FRAGRANCES by Fabergé

Aphrodesia, Woodhug, Tigress, Elambeau . . . pick the one that suits her personality best.

Weend Spray set, 1.7 oz. spray cologne with 3 oz. bath powder shaker 4.50
Bath set, 1 oz. cologne with 5 oz. bath powder 5.50
Cologne foursome 1/2 oz. each of the four 5.00

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

WE CAN add BRILLIANCE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS

We do it with diamonds. If you're thinking of giving an important gift, think about giving a diamond. Our diamond gifts come in all prices so it can be as modest or as lavish as you choose.

Best's JEWELERS

402 EVANS ST. 752-3175



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Laura Lee Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice B. Turnage of Framville, has been selected as DAR Good Citizen from District Eight.

Last month, Laura attended Good Citizens Day in Halifax. The morning was spent touring the historical town where restoration has taken place. Nineteen girls and their mothers were honored at a luncheon at which time the award was made.

She will compete with winners from the nine districts in North Carolina at the DAR state meeting in Raleigh in March. The state winner will compete for the national award.

Laura was selected by the student body and faculty at Farmville High School on the basis of her outstanding qualifications.

She represented the Major Benjamin May Chapter of the DAR.

Chris Sutphin, daughter of Mrs. Ruby C. Sutphin of Greenville, has been accepted by the Fashion Institute of America, a division of Massey Junior College, Atlanta, Ga., for January, 1970.

She will follow a two-year course of study embracing all facets of the fashion industry, from fashion design and coordination to fashion merchandising and photography.

Included in her curriculum is a field trip to New York to observe wholesale buying techniques in that city's famed garment district, visit advertising agencies and attend special seminars especially conducted for FIA students by leading fashion retailers and magazines.

Chris will also have the opportunity to study at Massey, London, for one or two quarters, with study complemented by scheduled travel to Paris, Rome and other fashion and cultural centers in Europe.

The mid-year Board of Directors meeting of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Charlotte Dec. 8-9.

More than 300 women are expected to attend the two-day meeting at the White House Inn. Mrs. Frank Bryant, state president, will preside at all sessions.

Heading the list of speakers will be Dr. Leighton Ford, associate of Dr. Billy Graham, Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, Dr. Assad Meymandi and Miss Rosemarie Markgraf.

"Leadership Development" will be the subject of a panel discussion led by Mrs. Bryant. Taking part will be Mrs. George Ross, first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Weathers Jr., second vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Brawley, third vice president.

During the two days, business sessions, luncheons, a prayer breakfast and evening session will be held.

Mrs. Dail Gives Program

The December meeting of the Bonae Artes Book Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith with Mrs. Jack Tyler as assisting hostess.

A special Christmas program entitled "Legends of Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Moye Dail.

The program was a collection of stories, fables and spiritual truths which represented several years of study and interest in the legends which surround the Christmas season. Stories of holly, pine, mistletoe, bay and poinsettia and how they came to be symbols of Christmas were included in the narrative.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. V. S. Clark, Mrs. W. S. Corbitt and Mrs. Dail.

A business session was held with club president, Mrs. Ed Petrie, presiding. Plans were discussed for the children's party which the club plans to give for one of the grades at Elmhurst School on Dec. 9.

At the conclusion of the meeting, old books were drawn and new books exchanged.



Spring Fashions Are Free And Easy

FREE AND EASY — With lighter-than-a-cloud look shaping the new spring fashions, this breezy polka dot dress for day by Kasper for Joan Leslie is characteristic of the showings at the American Designer Showings in New York this week. The look is fluid, floating and 'unconstructed' — a favorite term for the coming season's fashions. (AP Wirephoto)

Bake Fabulous Roquefort Puffs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you've envied cooks who can make rich pastry hors d'oeuvre to serve with before-dinner drinks, you'll be interested in this recipe for Roquefort Puffs.

They were inspired by the fact that French chefs like to encase Roquefort cheese in puff pastry. We've borrowed the idea but we've used an American recipe for the pastry. This dough is very rich indeed but it is easier to handle than puff paste. If you follow directions to the letter you should be able to turn out these fabulous tidbits.

ROQUEFORT PUFFS
¾ cup unsifted flour
¼ pound (1 stick) butter
¼ cup commercial sour cream
1-3rd cup (3 ounces) firmly packed Roquefort cheese, at room temperature
¼ cup firmly packed cream cheese, at room temperature
1 egg

Into a medium mixing bowl, turn the flour and butter; cut in butter until particles are tiny. Stir in sour cream until thoroughly blended. Turn out soft dough onto a piece of transparent plastic wrap; with a small spatula shape into a rectangle; wrap and chill overnight.

In a small bowl, with a wooden spoon or electric beater,

thoroughly blend Roquefort and cream cheese; cover and chill overnight.

Cut chilled dough into thirds. Work with one-third at a time, keeping remaining dough in refrigerator. Place scraps left after rolling in freezer for quick chilling before rerolling.

On a well-floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough to 1-16-inch thickness. Using a 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut out dough. With a small metal spatula, place half the rounds about 1-inch apart on a large cookie sheet. Put 1 level teaspoon of Roquefort mixture in

the center of each round. Break egg into a cup; with a fork beat slightly. Using a finger or pastry brush, spread egg around edges of filled rounds. Cover filled rounds with plain rounds.

Slip the dull edge of a 1½-inch round cookie cutter (or use a glass about that size) over the puff and press to seal; seal again with the floured tines of a fork. (If puffs are not well-sealed, filling will ooze out during baking.) Refrigerate puffs on cookie sheet while you roll, cut and fill remaining chilled portions of dough.

Branch's Beauty Shop

New Bern Highway
3 Miles From Greenville
Holiday Specials
Tuesday through Friday

Permanent Waves

\$ 8.50	NOW \$ 5.00
\$10.00	NOW \$ 7.50
\$15.00	NOW \$10.00
\$17.50	NOW \$12.50

Come As You Are — Free Parking
Phone 756-0127
Nellie Branch, Owner & Operator



Seller's Market For Secretaries

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (WNS)—The shortage of secretaries in West Germany has resulted in business firms offering young women free wardrobes, hair-dos, theatre tickets, Riviera vacations and bachelor bosses if they will come to work. Perhaps the peak of generosity has been reached by an employer here who provides secretaries with chauffeured cars to accompany them on "pressing shopping expeditions" during working hours.



3 for 1

WIG SPECIAL

Buy a **S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG**



The biggest hit this year. A lustrous synthetic S-T-R-E-T-C-H wig with artfully tapered back and permanent body with curled top that can be switched to swirl, smooth, or curly. Our special wigs range in colors from gleaming black to pale blonds and frosted. By HEAVENLY CREATIONS

100% Dynel

by

Heavenly Creations

at our low, low price of

\$21⁹⁵

and receive at no additional cost your choice of a Curly Stretch Wig (sc-209) or a Fall (402)

plus

A 100% Human Hair Frosting Comb

MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.

Says Ad Woman Of Year: 'Keep It Informative'

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Trahey, advertising's 1969 woman of the year, is a champion of creativity, but not when it makes the feminine mystique look like a family misfortune.

"Who's going to believe women throw junk on their floors," said Miss Trahey, referring to that television housewife who spreads dirt on her floor to test her detergent. Her words reveal, with characteristic clarity, her whole theory of advertising: Keep it believable.

The 45-year-old Miss Trahey — a prolific writer who wears her hair straight, short and blond — is president of Trahey-Wolf Advertising Agency, a company she founded in 1958 as the youngest agency-owning woman on Madison Avenue.

In addition to writing one-third of the copy produced by her \$5 million company, Miss Trahey has 10 books to her credit and writes a monthly column of criticism and kudos in "Advertising Age", a trade publication.

It was this prickly commentary as much as anything that earned her woman of the year honors from the American Advertising Federation.

Among Miss Trahey's somewhat singular views is her belief that advertising should steer clear of politics.

"I'm never sure that you can treat human beings like a product," she said at her push Madison Avenue office, which has a commanding, 19th floor view of midtown Manhattan.

"I almost resent advertising in politics because it eliminates equal time," she said. "To me, it's unfair because a candidate says things he can't

fulfill." Treatment of any product, she believes, should be realistic and informative.

"When you don't have a story to tell, that's when you get into gimmicky advertising." The Trahey treatment of real-

ity reveals a decided delight in the humorous.

"It's not fake anything," she writes about a synthetic fiber. "It's real Dynel."

When do you need new tires? "When your tires reach the ung-gha-ga stage," says Miss Trahey.

The Add a Pearl Necklace
Watch it Grow

Begin with 3 pearls. Then watch it grow into a full pearl necklace as you add pearls for special occasions. Credit terms are available.

3 Pearl starter necklace \$6.75

Where Santa Hangs His Hat

Jewel Box
410 EVANS — GREENVILLE, N. C.
JOE JOHNSON, MGR. PHONE 758-2189

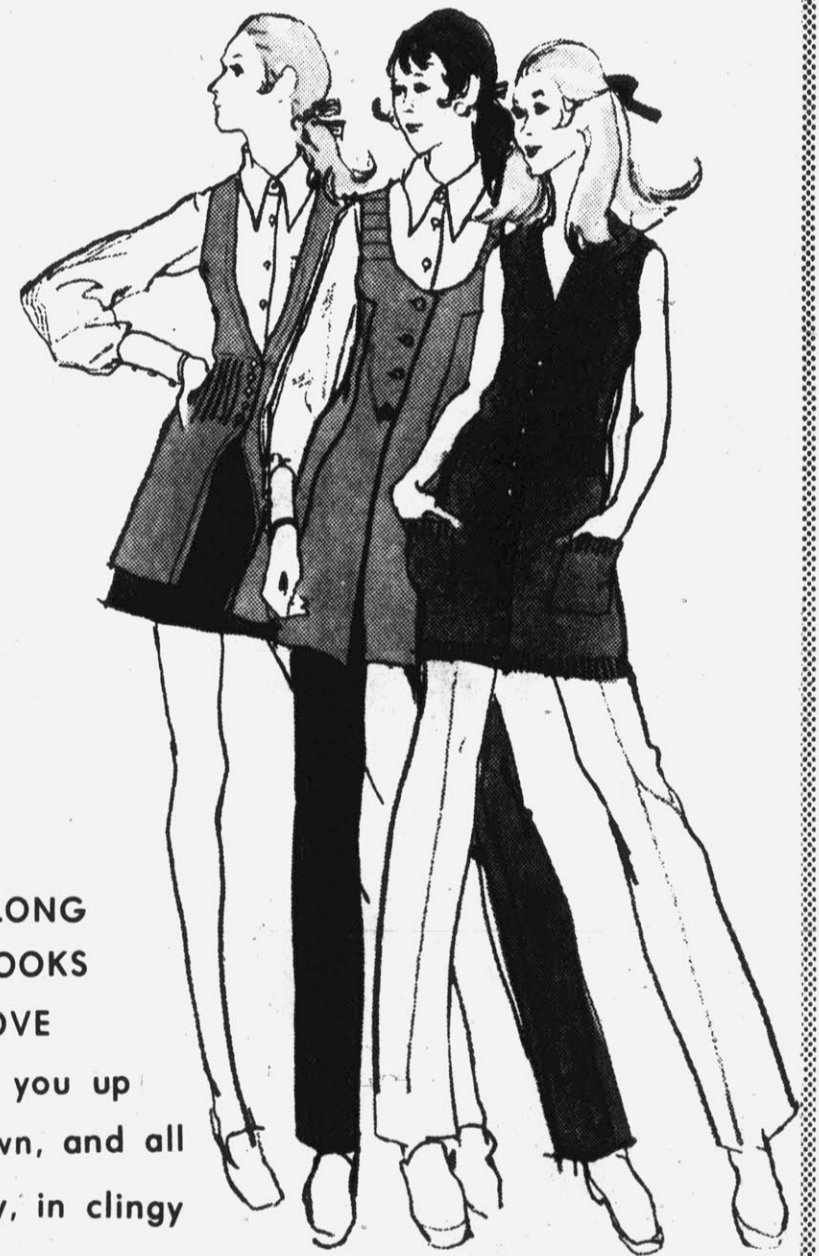
ORDER BY MAIL! ORDER BY PHONE!
Beautiful Gift Wrapping at NO CHARGE!

Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro, Elizabeth City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Brody's PITT PLAZA

Let Garland turn you on!



THOSE LONG LEAN LOOKS YOU LOVE shaping you up and down, and all the way, in clingy

sweater-knits and tunics . . . in body-shirts and straight-leg pants . . . in flippy skirts that make legs look longer! Everything by Garland, so everything's exactly right. We have them all in great new colors like Nude, Pistachio, Lemon Tart. See them today at BRODY'S!

Sweater . . . \$12.00 Blouse . . . \$10.00
Skirt . . . \$14.00 Slacks . . . \$16.00

Use Your Brody's Charge Card Plan, Master Charge Or Bank Americard



Two 'Farfelu' American Gals Who Made It In Paris Couture

By Yvette de la Fontaine
PARIS (WNS)—When it comes to shock fashions, the French fall far behind the English and the Americans.

England's Mary Quant, who gave the world the mini skirt, is now talking of complete transparency. The fashion shows of American Ken Scott have been consistently the wildest and the far-outest of any in Rome and Milan.

French efforts at shock in fashion seem discreet indeed compared to the designs of two American girls in Paris. Couturiers Mia Fonsagrives and Vicky Tiel, whose fashions are famously the wickiest, wittiest and sexiest in Paris, achieve their exotic effects with almost no resort to bareness.

"If it is clothes you are designing, you clothe the people, you don't unclothe them," Vicky told me. And Mia agrees with her that it is more fun and more of a challenge to see how much seduction you can get with cover-up, rather than exposure.

Cling
 The theme of the house is

cling, cling, with just a whiff of clang. Clinging silk jersey is the pet fabric of the two young designers. They like cuddly pink angora too for mini dressed that cling huggably. Their silk jersey mini dressed cover the throat and all of the arm. Erotic evening dressed which cover your person from head to toe in the same cling jersey have a life size nude applied on or embroidered on in scintillating sequins.

But the mainstay of the collection is the all-in-one pyjama or jump suit, jersey of course, high necked, long sleeved, with hardware strategically placed. For fun, more than as a concession to bareness, the girls have made one of these with a big bare midriff and with sea shells for a bra.

The couture house with the name Mia et Vicky out front is on the Left Bank, situated at the back of a lovely old courtyard on the rue Bonaparte, at number 51. That is just a block from the famous Beaux Arts School at whose annual dances the two

far-out costumes and non costumes were worn before far-out was discovered by the rest of the world.

Parsons Grads
 Mia, 27, and Vicky, 25, are both graduates of the Parsons School of Design in New York. Their story, though well known in Europe, is little known in America. It is fairly extraordinary.

Five years ago, armed with two sewing machines and \$1,000, Mia and Vicky came to Paristo be couturiers. Although 60 per cent of Paris' couturiers have come to that city from other countries, never before had any from America dared to try it.

Either through kindness, friendship or a nose for news, Louis Feraud agreed to let the girls show two of their designs, modeled by themselves at his fashion show. It was probably not so much Mia's ultra mini dress nor Vicky's green rabbit coat as the fact that they were American and crazy and young, that caused so much interest. In any case, the French press gave the story a big play.

The story got the girls noticed by a French motion picture studio looking for a farfelu (far-out) designer for their farfelu film "What's New Pussycat?" starring Ursula Andress in dress and undress. The girls designed the clothes for that film, and have done films regularly ever since.

Burtons
 They met Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton while working on "The Only Game in Town." Their friendship resulted in a 50-50 partnership in the couture business. The Burtons backed the girls' venture with \$100,000, and Mia and Vicky decided to raise an equal amount to put in as their share. But how?

They say it was easy. They wrote their memories and sold the manuscript to an American publisher. They say they got \$100,000.

So—the two little girls who started on \$1,000, became equal business partners with the two

richest stars in the world. See how simple it is, if you use your head, and if you have two typewriters as well as two sewing machines?

As for their nice couturier friend Louis Feraud, the fellow who really gave them their start, are the girls still friendly with him? Yes, and then some. He married Mia. She has been Mme. Louis Feraud for two years now.

De Novo Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Roger Hesdorffer and Mrs. Gilmer Hulseley presented the program at the meeting of the De Novo Book Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hesdorffer.

They demonstrated how to make Christmas decorations using many items found in the home.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Harwell, Mrs. Kelly Barnhill and Mrs. Lawrence Davenport.

Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt presided at the meeting and welcomed the guests. Members brought gifts to be given to the Mental Health Association for patients at Cherry Hospital.

After the program, members exchanged books and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hesdorffer assisted by Mrs. W. L. Tripp.

Birth

Bridgers
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Bridgers, 907 College View Apts., a daughter, Vickie Marie, on Dec. 3, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

One guide to quality of green garden beans is a pod that snaps easily when broken. The pod should be straight, not withered or spotty.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



As students at Rose High School returned from Thanksgiving holidays Monday, they were faced with the closing of the second grading period. Wednesday, ended the period. Report cards will be issued to expectant students sometime this week.

A subscription drive for the

Miss Denton Entertained

Miss Donna Denton, December bride-elect, was honored Monday at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Waddell Manning.

Hostesses were Mrs. Brenda Jarmon and Miss Nancy Pate.

Upon arrival, the bride-elect was presented a corsage of white mums which complimented her blue and yellow coat dress.

Miss Denton was remembered with gifts from the hostesses.

1969-1970 school yearbook will begin Dec. 9. Students may order the annuals during study halls and lunch from class members. The price will be \$5.50. Seniors may pay 50 cents extra to have their names engraved on the annual.

Candid Photograph

All students have been urged to submit candid photographs to their respective class editor.

The 23-member staff, headed by co-editors Penny Harrison and Katrina Jolly, will be working on this year's annual until the time they come in, which will be towards the end of the year.

United Christian Youth Movement Community Ambassador, Suzy Stocks, met Wednesday with 20 people interested in the program. After mid-term exams in January, any junior will be able to apply as Community Ambassador.

Suzy traveled to Denmark last summer, and met with

the students to tell them about the program. Four countries were chosen by the group. Italy was first choice. If the chosen person cannot go to Italy, he or she will travel to Greece, India, or Ceylon, respectively.

Community Ambassador Program

The Community Ambassador program is an experience in international living sponsored by the U.C.Y.M. This is a non-profit organization paid for by the community of Greenville. By representing the Greenville area, Suzy has spoken to various civic clubs and churches about her trip.

It is the time of year when the problem of continuing

their educations. Many students have already been accepted at various colleges under the early decision plan. Others are applying at different schools around the country.

Basketball players opened their season by storming East Carteret last Tuesday night. They played Roanoke Rapids there Friday night and clash with East Carteret again Tuesday night for the first home game.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Avenue

We Invite You To Come In and See Our Beautiful Selection of Christmas Merchandise



- Hallmark Cards
- Party Items and Wrappings
- Gifts and Games
- Candles For All Occasions

FREE GIFT WRAP

Milly's Hallmark Card And Gift Shop

400 Evans St. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-5216
 Mildred W. Smith - Owner & Manager

Candy . . .

Yes we can send candy and flowers for you! A box of candy with flowers is an ideal way to say, "I love you", "With Sympathy", "Get Well Soon", "Happy Birthday", "Happy Anniversary", or for no special reason.

Candy from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

4 LINES TO SERVE YOU
 758-2183, 758-2184, 758-2185, 758-2186

COX FLORAL SERVICE

117 WEST FOURTH STREET



If you're ready to pick the one Choose a Zales Diamond for Christmas

Christmas is Forever	Christmas is Love	Christmas is a Treasure	Christmas is The Two of Us
\$195	\$175	\$125 \$49.95 pr.	\$395
\$275	\$225	\$150	\$275
\$225	\$350	\$89.95	\$75 ea.
\$450	\$295	\$350	\$325

Zales Custom Charge Convenient Terms Available

ZALES JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.) PH. 756-4141

Blount-Harvey

DOWNTOWN

Your Christmas Store

GIFT SHOPPING AT BLOUNT-HARVEY IS A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

SHOP EACH FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

TIL **9** P.M.

REGULAR STORE HOURS: MON. thru THURS. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
 Puzzled Over What to Give? We Suggest A Blount-Harvey Gift Certificate in the Amount of Your Choice.

City Firemen Take 2 Requests To Councilmen

James Tyndall, an employee of the Greenville Fire Department, appeared before the City Council Thursday night with two requests to be considered by that body.

The first was a request to hold local union meetings in the main fire station the first Thursday night of each month.

The second request was for permission to display the local charter of the union, the International Association of Fire Fighters, an affiliate of AFE-CIO, in the main fire station.

Tyndall told the council that all union members in Greenville were employees of the local fire department and that no outsiders were involved.

"We have no intent to damage the effectiveness of the fire department or to bring hard feelings into the community," he stated. "We have the interest of the community in mind, and do not know where the attitudes that we will bring on strikes or slow downs come from."

City Manager Harry Hagerly explained to the council that he had advised the fire department employees that an "endeavor" will be made during the six months period from January to July 1970 to work out a system of a 72 hour week, with consideration of overtime pay for firemen called back to fight a fire.

Hagerly noted that "under the general statutes of North Carolina we are not permitted to recognize or negotiate with unions. However, we can talk to employees as individuals."

City Attorney David Reid confirmed Hagerly's statement that the City Council has no valid grounds to negotiate with union members. "The statutes are clear," he commented. "The city is prohibited from recognizing the association as a bargaining agency because the firemen are public employees."

Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. suggested that "we take this matter under advisement and have the city attorney check on it."

Reid stated "I would like to talk to the attorney general before making a statement on this matter."

He agreed to talk to the State Attorney General and to report back to the City Council with his findings.



AT BLIND PRODUCTS STORE . . . (LR) Project chairman Melvin J. Williams; North Carolina Commission for the Blind representative, Mrs. Hilda Alford; and Lions Club president J.D. Wilson Jr. look over some of the gifts available at the store now open through Christmas Eve.

Blind Products Store Opens Here For Three-Week Sale

The doors to the Blind Products Store, sponsored each Christmas by the Greenville Lions Club, opened for business Friday morning at 10 a.m. for a three-week sale of gifts that runs through Christmas Eve.

Located at 308 Evans Street, the store will be stocked with gift items made by the blind craftsmen and workers of North Carolina. Members of the Lions Club donate their time and services in the operation of the store.

All proceeds from the sale of the products will go directly to support of the blind and to promote slight-saving activities such as surgery, vocational training, rehabilitation programs, and promotion of the Industries for the Blind.

Blind products committee co-chairmen Melvin J. Williams

and Ralph Tyson said the support and success of the sale always brings a sense of accomplishment to every blind worker involved in making the variety of gifts found in the store.

Store hours from Friday through the 24th will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition to Lions Club president J. D. Wilson Jr., club members who are serving on the Blind Products Store committee

includes Clark Stokes, Ray Brewer, Ott Leary, Charles Price, Mac Carr and Ruland Davenport.

Officers and Board of Directors members have been elected for the Greenville Boys' Club.

The officers are Wally Howard, president; Gene Ward, vice president; Dudley Flood, vice president; Julian Vainwright, secretary; and Johnnie May, treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were Tom R. Quinn, Dr. Philip Nelson, John Jones, James Malloary, Lee Miles, Dr. Donald Tucker, and Jerry Raynor.

Re-elected for three-year terms were W.C. (Bill) Taylor, Austin Britt, Max Stephenon, Johnnie May, Howard Hodges Jr., and Dr. M.W. Aldridge.

Anniversary Marks Meeting Of Legion

The 28th anniversary of Pearl Harbor coincides this year with the Division I meeting of the American Legion on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by local Post No. 39, will be held at the American Legion building in Greenville.

In the second major meeting of Division I this year, emphasis will be placed on membership drive for new members.

C.A. Shands, Vice Department Commander of Division I, has urged all post commanders and post adjutants to make efforts to go over their quota by the next target date, which is December 31.

In a letter, he noted that "membership for 1970 is lagging in our Division, as compared to statewide membership."

William Moore, commander of the local post, states that a number of special guests are expected to be present for this meeting. These include C.E. (Bud) Thompson, commander, Department of N. C., the American Legion, from Wilmington; Zenas Lee, chairman of the American Legion Vietnam Committee, Department of N.C., from Sanford; J. Frank Baker of Charlotte, department membership chairman, and Clyde Sullivan, also a Charlotte resident, who is chairman, and Clyde Sullivan, also a Charlotte resident, who is chairman of the American Legion Child Welfare Committee.

All members, interested prospective members and other interested persons are urged to attend the Sunday meeting. A registration fee of \$1.75 per person will include a steak dinner at 5:00 p.m. Anyone desiring additional information is urged to contact E.L. Avery, adjutant for Post 39.

NOTICE

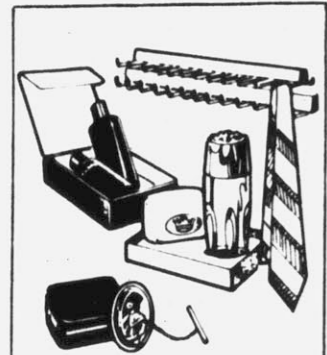
The Following:

- BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
- COX FLORAL SERVICE
- INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
- JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
- FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
- MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
- SUGG'S FLORIST—Ayden
- BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. Your co-operation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you.

PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSOCIATION

Holiday Gift Center



MANLY GIFT IDEAS, TOO... Gifts for the men on your list. From hand planes to tools to power saws and power grinders. Sets by Norman for Men from \$1.50.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
216 E. 5th ST.
GREENVILLE

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.

Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street

The Clothes Horse

202 E. 5TH ST.

Bankrupt Sale!

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Attorney At Law
Court Appointed
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City Hall Plans Lengthy Holiday

The Greenville City Hall will close at noon Wednesday, December 24 and remain closed until Monday, December 29.

Authority for this period as a Christmas holiday for city employees was granted by members of the City Council at their meeting Thursday night.

It was noted that garbage collectors will work on Friday, December 26.

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Men's feather-light S.T.R.E.T.C.H Boots \$5.95

World's lightest...and easiest to put on... These new boots protect trousers almost to the knee, yet fold to carry in your pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit over any style shoe. Smartly styled winter health insurance, perfect for year-round camping, boating, yardwork too. Keep an extra pair at home, in office or car. Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black, sizes: XS (6-7½), S (8-9), M (9½-10½), L (11-12½), XL (13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too! Now available in sizes to fit boy's shoes: J (3-4), K (4½-5½).

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J. & J. Baby Shampoo 7 oz.	\$1.19	79¢	40¢
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Ban Roll-On 1 oz.	79¢	49¢	30¢
BAN Roll-On 1 1/2 oz.	\$1.09	59¢	50¢
Dry Ban 4 oz.	\$1.19	79¢	40¢
Excedrin 36's	79¢	49¢	30¢
Excedrin 100's	\$1.59	99¢	60¢
Vitalis 15 oz.	\$1.89	\$1.13	76¢
Vitalis 7 oz.	\$1.25	59¢	66¢
Suave Hair Spray	99¢	49¢	50¢
Alka Seltzer Plus 20's	98¢	59¢	49¢
Alka Seltzer 72's	\$1.89	\$1.29	60¢
No. 250B Mennen Gift Set	\$2.50	\$1.79	71¢
No. 340 Mennen Gift Set	\$3.40	\$2.69	71¢
Kings Men Gift Set After Shave & Cologne	\$3.00	\$1.99	\$1.01
No. 125 Mennen Dry Lime	\$1.25	89¢	36¢
No. 250 Mennen Skin Bracer	\$2.50	\$1.79	71¢

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with drink mixer attachment
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280 power 60mm objective, 3 lenses 47X, 70X, 140X. 2X Borlow lens, 5 x 24 finder scope. Diagonal Prism, erecting lens, Solor lens, adjustable hardwood tripod. Instruction Book.
Regular \$69.25 **NOW \$54.93**

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PRO Award Solid Center Golf Balls One Dozen Reg. \$12.00 \$7.50	Cuff Links-Tie Bars \$1.72 TO \$5.23 Values \$1.95-\$5.95	21 JEWEL Ring Watch Fits Any Finger Reg. \$24.00 \$12.00
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SET OF 4 GOBLET 11 oz. size Reg. \$2.49 \$2.19	Watch Bands MOD STYLE Reg. \$2.95 \$2.59	DELUXE ROYAL Utility Case Only \$2.18
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Lifelong European Communists Are Disillusioned

By R. C. THALER
 LONDON (UPI)—"Communism has degenerated into the longest and hardest way to capitalism."
 In these cynical words an aging, lifelong East European Communist voiced recently his disillusionment over the course applied communism has taken in the 50 years since the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.
 Two party-shaking events of the 1960s played a role in this old communist's disillusion—the Sino-Soviet split and the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.
 The first marked the collapse of the communist monolith which, while it lasted, embraced in a single bloc the more than one billion people of the Soviet Union, Red China and other communist nations.
 The second fragmented the loyalties and trust of millions of Communists around the world.

Both events, coupled with economic needs and pressures, will have strong influence on the path of world communism in the 1970s.
 By general agreement of western experts and communist leaders, the Sino-Soviet split which began at the start of the 1960s and grew progressively worse throughout the decade has come to stay—even if Peking and Moscow state relations seem to be papered over.
 Urge for Independence
 From this division, largely stems the urge for more independence among East European countries, still suppressed by force of arms, and among communist parties elsewhere.
 Most experts believe the fragmentation of world communism begun in the 1960s will continue into the 1970s, with further erosion of the Kremlin's


once firm control.
 Communist parties outside the European bloc have had a hard time making Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia—regarded as an "imperialistic tactic"—acceptable to their memberships. Many lost a considerable number of card holders in the wake of the Czech adventure. Some parties, including the key Italian and French parties in Europe, have remained basically unrecruited.
 Neutral countries, too, and many among those of the so-called uncommitted third world, have thought to take a new look at Moscow-led communist strategy. In practical terms this has resulted in a cooling off toward—and in some cases a pulling back from—close cooperation with the communist bloc. This has been most marked in newly emerged countries of Africa and in Latin

America
Remember Pearl Harbor
 Mayor Frank M. Wooten has proclaimed Dec. 7 "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day" and urges "every citizen of this community to recall this day and to observe its recurrences with sober contemplation of the Nation's objectives now being undertaken."
 Terming the day one for "reflection and meditation upon the causes of the great war of 1941," Mayor Wooten added that the attack by the Japanese on the territory of Hawaii involved the United States being the "victim of an aggressive power taking full advantage of our lack of preparedness and our unfounded faith of the intentions of our fellow men."
 Mayor Wooten also urged local citizens to "take the necessary steps to insure that such a day of infamy shall never again be permitted in these United States."
 Ralph Broughton of Greenville is the North Carolina State Chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

widened markedly.
Less Attractive System
 Economically, developments in bloc countries, including the Soviet Union itself, have contributed to making the system less attractive.
 Ten years ago, then Premier Nikita Khrushchev boasted publicly that Russia would overtake the United States' economy by 1970. Actually since then the technological gap between the two powers has

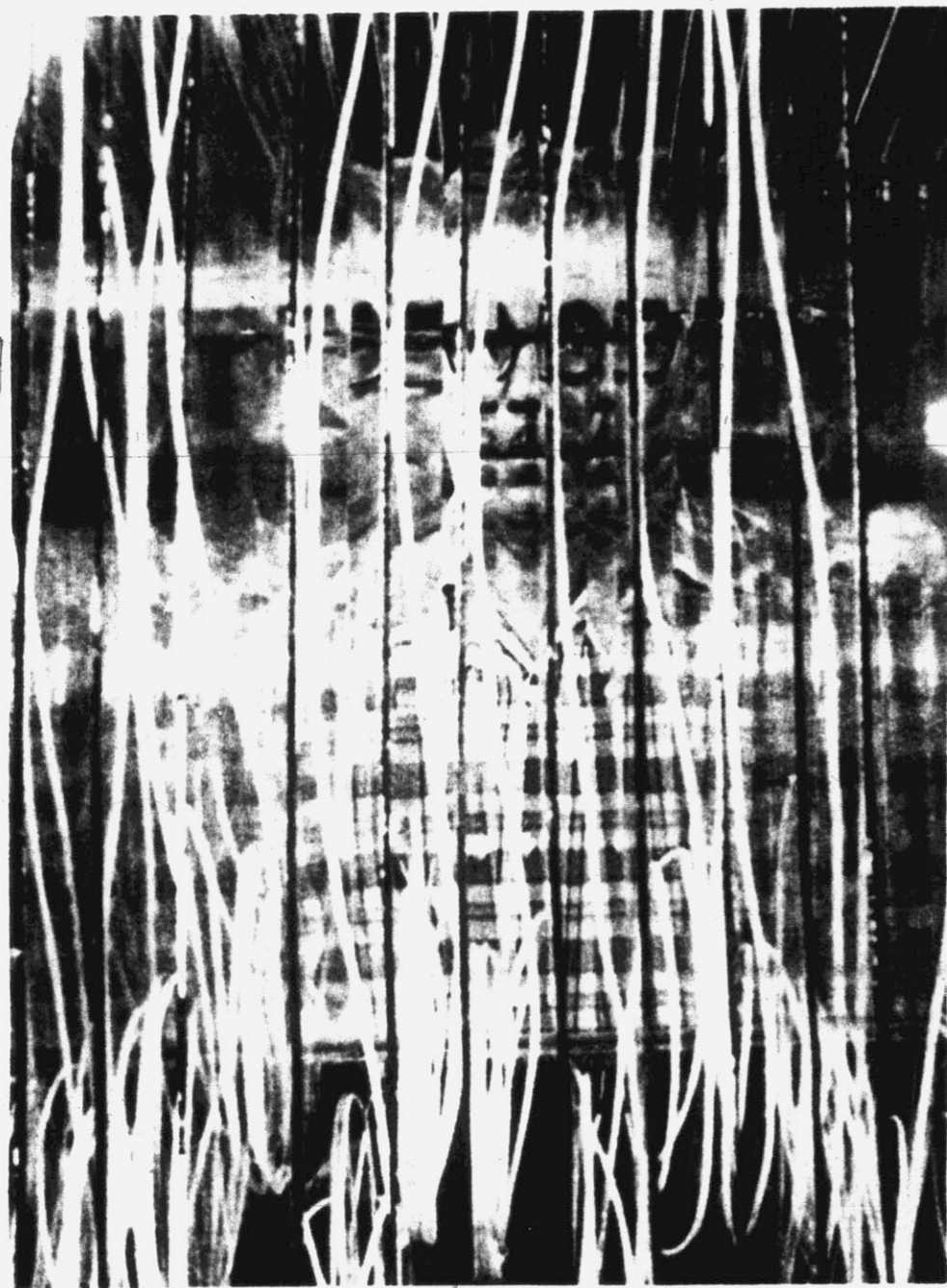
controls in Russia and the bloc countries, the desire for more freedom—political, social and ideological as well as economic—will become stronger in the coming decade.
 Their prognosis is that the 1970s will witness many changes within the communist orbit which, barring war, will find Moscow still the leader but less the ruler.

TURNED ON TO CHRIST



"SAMMY HALL SINGERS"

The Sammy Hall Singers will be appearing at the Greenville Church of God, corner Skinner and Spruce Streets, each night at 7:30 December 10-14.
 A young man with a dynamic testimony directed to the youth of America.
 Sammy drew national fame through recordings such as "Girl I've Got News for You", "Mary, Mary" with a rock group called The Bird Watchers. They also appeared on Dick Clark's "Where the Action Is" National TV 3 times. The group co-starred in a movie with Steve Alamo called "Wild, Wild Rebels". Sammy was turned on to drugs and things of this world and never gained true satisfaction of body or mind until he turned on fully to Christ.
 Don't miss this group of singers and their dynamic testimonies.
 YOURS IN CHRIST, THE SAMMY HALL SINGERS



SPLIT PERSONALITY—A plant inspector is mirrored in electrically conductive glass panels used in doors for upright refrigerated display cases, and prevent ice and mist from forming, enabling customers to view frozen foods and other perishables. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pirates Take Third Win Over Bulldogs

ACC To Discuss New Proposals

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Conflicting proposals on the number of football scholarships each Atlantic Coast Conference school may give and a proposal to eliminate a minimum college board score required for admitting athletes will be discussed at the conference's December meeting this week.

The sessions will be at Greensboro's Sedgefield Inn Wednesday through Friday.

One of the football scholarship plans is proposed by Duke University and would forbid more than 130 at any school during any one academic year. Under current ACC regulations, 35 scholarships will be awarded each year. And if a school holds out players (a practice known as "red-shirting") to give them a fifth year of eligibility, as many as 175 scholarship players may be on campus.

Duke's suggestion would, in effect, limit the number of players to 35 per year for four years, less 10.

The other proposal regarding football scholarships comes from South Carolina and asks the number of scholarship players recruited in any one year not exceed 40, or five more than are now allowed.

The proposal to drop the 800

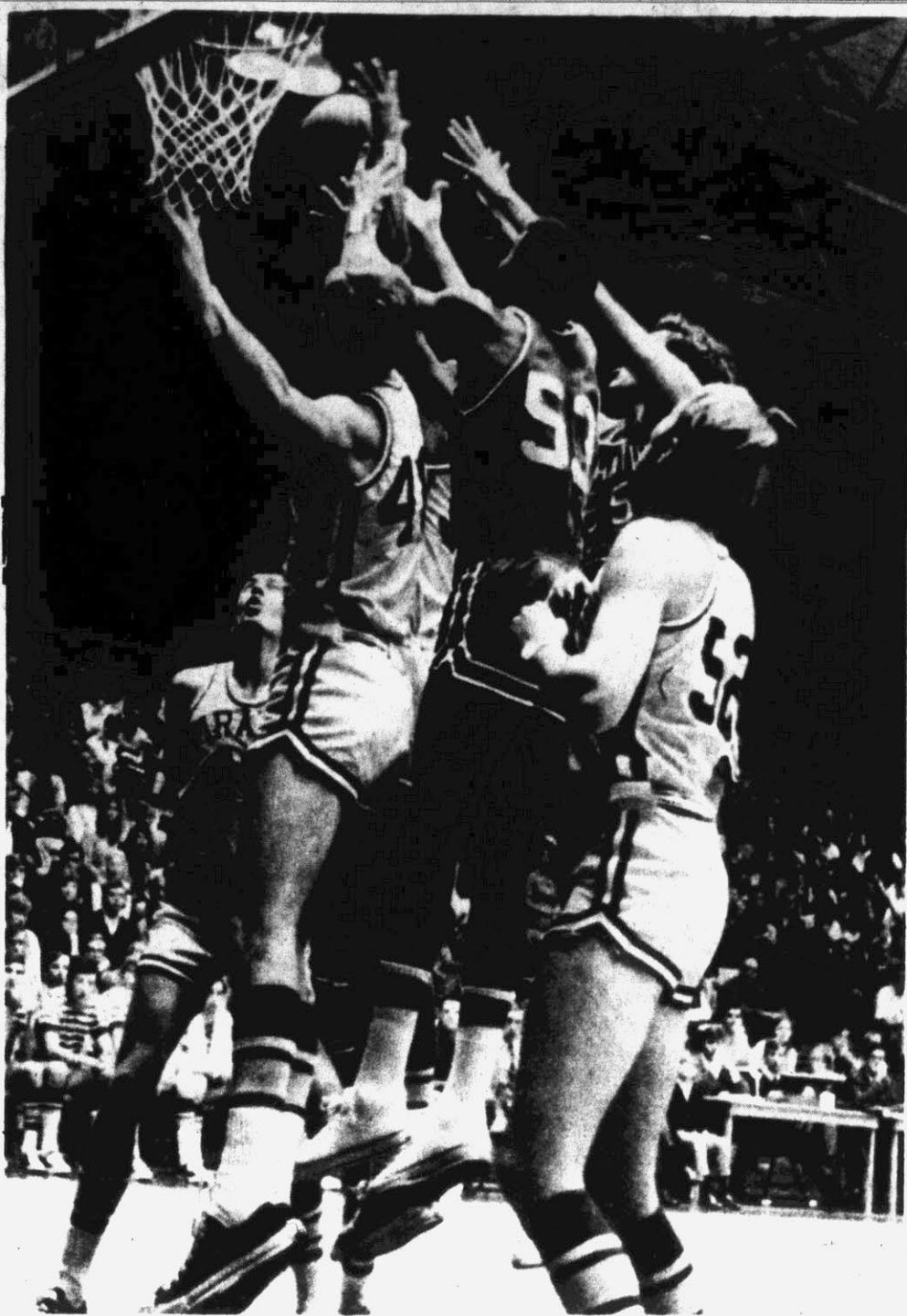
minimum score for athletes' admission was prepared by the executive committee of the ACC. It cited several reasons, including:

—A new, National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling is expected, which takes a student's high school standing into consideration along with college board scores. However, like the ACC, a predicted grade average of 1.6 on a 4.0 scale will continue to be required.

—The use of an inflexible minimum may deter enrollment of members of minority groups.

—The 800 barrier has become a psychological barrier to effective recruiting of outstanding athletes. A spokesman for the conference, Marvin A. Francis, noted, however, that many schools in the conference have their own standards for admission which are higher than the 800 college board score. Francis said the average score for all freshman football players recruited this fall by the eight member schools is 1,100.

—Removal of this formal and now largely meaningless requirement will serve notice that the conference is determined to improve its football record (against non-conference opponents) while still maintaining academic integrity.



In A Crowd In The Air

A host of East Carolina and Atlantic Christian players are up in the air and reaching for a rebound in last night's Pirate game with the Bulldogs from Wilson. East Carolina's players are (52) Jim Modlin and (42) Jim Gregory,

in the background. Ronnie Lepors (44) also of ECU is going up with Atlantic Christian's Clifton Black (53) and Joe Jeffcoat (55), in background. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Brewer's Putting Stretches Lead To Six Strokes

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Gay Brewer continued his remarkable putting streak Saturday, shot a third round 68 and stretched his lead to six shots after 54 holes in the \$125,000 Danny Thomas-Diplomat Golf Classic.

The grey haired veteran from Texas had a 54 hole score of 199, 17 strokes under par for three rounds on the wide open 6,964-yard par 72 Diplomat-Residential Golf Course.

Arnold Palmer fell victim to some putting woes but remained a distant second with a 70 for 205.

A trio of youngsters — rookies Jim Jamieson and Hal Underwood and 25-year-old Larry Hinson — shared third at 206.

Jamieson, whose approved player card has been recalled effective the first of the year, had a career best six under par 66. Hinson had a 68 and Underwood had a 71.

Bert Yancey was alone at 207 after a 69. The group at 208 included Lee Trevino and veterans Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson. Snead had a 71, Trevino and Dickinson 69.

Brewer, whose last official tour victory was in the 1967 Masters, had eight one-putt greens, used only 28 putts and has made only 80 shots on the green in three days of play. "It's my putting," Brewer

said. He has made only 80 shots on the green in three days of play.

He had five birdies and a single bogey, the latter on the 14th when he found a trap and missed a 10-footer.

He more than made up for it, however, with birdie putts of 15, 15, and 25 feet, and wedged to within five feet for two more.

He also canned three par-saving putts, the longest from 10 feet.

Palmer, who broke a long slump with a victory last week, called his 70 "possibly the best round I've played in the tournament." He cited his poor putting as the reason he didn't score better.

He birdied two par fives going out, each from about three feet, but bogied the seventh from a trap.

Another trap cost him a bogey on 12, but he got the stroke back with an eight-foot birdie putt on 13 and pitched to within four feet for his final bird on 16.

Geo. Wash. Downs V.M.I.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — George Washington opened an early lead and held on against a Virginia Military Institute rally to defeat the Keydets 80-78 in the opening Southern Conference basketball game for both teams Saturday afternoon.

N. Carolina Gets Shrine Bowl Win

CHARLOTTE (AP) — North Carolina marched 99 yards in the last two minutes Saturday to cap a 14-point fourth period and edge South Carolina 21-20 in the Shrine Bowl football game.

Fullback Carlester Crumper of Wilson's Fike High School, sped around end five yards for the touchdown that tied the score and Gary Cobb of Chase High in Cliffside booted his third extra point to complete one of the most amazing comebacks in 33 years of Shrine Bowl history.

The Tar Heels, leading 7-6 at the half, trailed 20-6 with nine minutes to play before reserve quarterback Charles Mohn of New Bern came off the bench to spark two scoring drives. His passes accounted for 146 yards as he completed six of 13.

Quarterback Marty Woolbright of Chapin, who had scored twice and passed for a third tally to seemingly clinch the game for South Carolina, was named most valuable back by a Shrine committee. The committee choice for most valuable lineman was Tar Heel center Scott Wilson of Lexington, a fine blocking 190-pounder standing 5-foot-11.

The victory gave North Carolina a 15-14 series edge with four ties before a crowd of more than 25,000 in the game played for the Shrine's Greenville, S.C. Hospital for Crippled Children.

Martin Upsets Liston

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leotis Martin battered former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston with a sudden left hook and right cross to win a ninth round upset knockout victory Saturday.

Martin, 199, Philadelphia, trailed throughout the first seven rounds because of Liston's constant left jabs.

Liston, a 13-5 favorite, had won his last 14 bouts after losing twice to Cassius Clay in 1964 and 1965.

Liston, whose record is 49-4, had been ranked No. 5 by the WBA. The North American Boxing Federation, composed of nine states and Mexico, said it would recognize the winner as North American champion.

Ft. Jackson Tops Frosh

Fort Jackson's Bobcats used their superior speed and quickness to gain an 84-78 victory over East Carolina's Freshmen last night. It was the third straight loss for the Baby Bucs.

The game was tight all the way even though Fort Jackson moved out to as much as a 13 point lead mid way through the second half.

East Carolina battled back and tied the game three times in the remaining five minutes, but could never take the lead.

In the first half, the lead changed hands seven times. Fort Jackson led by as much as six as did the Baby Bucs.

Fort Jackson tied the score at 39 all with a free throw by Dennis Berkholz with eight seconds left for the half time score.

John Werle put the Bobcats into the lead with the first shot of the second half and they never trailed after that.

For Fort Jackson, Dennis Cuff had 24 points, Werle had 21, Berkholz 19, and Eddie Cooke 14.

Al Faber led the Baby Bucs with 20, while Ernie Pope had 14, and Steve McKenzie and Roland Leggett each had 12.

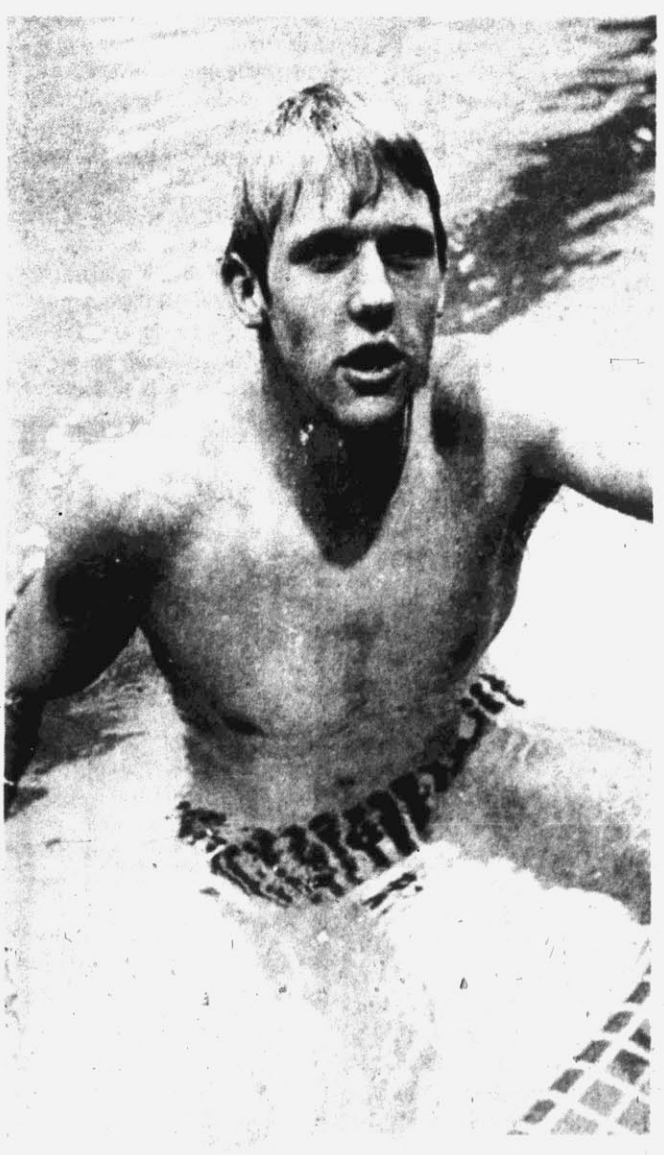
State Swimmers Take Pirates In Dual Meet

East Carolina University's Swim Team fell to a tough N. C. State squad 67-42 in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon at the East Carolina Natatorium.

East Carolina coach, Ray Scharf, said "it was the best performance by an ECU team against a State team in the last

six years," of his boys performance.

Scharf singled out Pirate swimmer, Jim Griffin, who defeated two University Division All-America Swimmers in Bob Bunbrauer and Eric Schwall, in the 200 yard freestyle, and 100 yard freestyle.



Jim Griffin

East Carolina's Jim Griffin takes a break during Saturday's meet with N.C. State at the ECU pool. The Pirates lost 67-42, but put up a good performance against the Wolfpack. Griffin had a good day, defeating two All-American State swimmers, Bob Bunbrauer, and Eric Schwall.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

It was a typical game between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian.

Everytime Atlantic Christian comes to town, there are fireworks, and everytime, East Carolina seems to respond by going over the century mark. They did so last night, downing the Bulldogs, 106-97, in a game filled with poor play and fouls.

East Carolina went to the line on 56 occasions, hitting on 38, and that was the difference in the game. The Bulldogs had 36 chances, and made good on 27. Atlantic Christian beat the Bucs from the floor, 70-68.

The Pirates experienced their poorest night from the floor of the young season, hitting only 41 per cent. They had hit over 50 per cent in their first two outings.

But nevertheless, the game turned into a victory for the Bucs, despite their poorest performance of the season.

Three Buc players scored more than 20 points. Jim Modlin led the way with another fine night, getting 29. Jim Fairly had his best night of the year, getting 26, while Jim Gregory got 25 despite his poorest field goal accuracy of the season.

Tom Miller, whose ballhandling was a prime factor in overcoming Atlantic Christian's press, popped in 16 points.

But it was the foul shooting of Julius Prince, a sophomore reserve, that really told the tale. Prince went to the line four straight times on intentional fouls in the closing minutes of the game, after Atlantic Christian had drawn with two points, at 97-95.

Prince hit on six of those eight, and it helped to put the Pirates out of reach.

In the second period, it remained tight for most of the first five minutes. ACC grabbed the head at 50-48, and held it until the Bucs got it back on Modlin's

shot from underneath at 58-56. The lead changed hands again, but Fairley connected on a free throw to give the Bucs a 61-60 lead with 14:08 to go, and they never trailed after that.

Slowly, the Bucs pulled away from the Bulldogs, finally built up as much as a 12-point lead with 5:18 to go. Gregory hit on a jumper at the baseline to make it 91-79, and it appeared the game was on ice.

But Atlantic Christian battled back. Clifton Black and Bryan Chalk and Cecil Asher each hit on baskets, and Norris made good on two foul shots to cut the lead to four - five at 92-87, with 3:36 to play. Later, a free throw by Chalk cut it to three, and finally, a goal tending call against Gregory made it 96-94 with 1:43 to go.

Prince then made his fine showing at the line, and that was it.

East Carolina, now 3-0, and riding in the Number One spot in the nation prior to last night's 55-54 loss to Tennessee. That game will be played Wednesday in Minges Coliseum, closing out December's home schedule.

He hit on one with 1:19 to go to make it 97-94, then after the Bulldogs had gotten a free throw, he scored again with 53 seconds left. Twelve seconds later, he made good on two more to push the Buc lead to 100-95. And with 34 seconds to play, he made good on two more, making it 102-95, slamming the door.

The game was a thriller from the crowd standpoint, but an ulcer producer for the coaches. Five members of the Atlantic Christian team fouled out during the game. One other was on the floor with four when the game ended. Had he fouled out, the Bulldogs would have been left with only four players. Three technical fouls were called on Atlantic Christian, in addition.

East Carolina lost Gregory on fouls late in the game, and Fairly played most of the second

half with four. Modlin and Prince also ended the game with four.

The lead changed hands 12 times in the game, and it was tied on 14 occasions, showing the tempo of the contest.

In the first half, Atlantic Christian led by as much as five points, taking an early 7-2 lead as Wayne Norris pumped in five of those points. Later in the period, the lead moved to five again, at 19-14 and 21-16, with 12:35 to play.

But the Bucs had their moments too, leading by as much as six. That came late in the half, when Modlin hit on a pair of free throws in the midst of a six-point spree for him, making it 46-40 with 2:10 to play. Fairly swapped a basket with the Bulldogs to make it 48-42, but Atlantic Christian bounced back with baskets by Joe Jeffcoat and Norris to cut the lead to 48-46 at the buzzer.

East Carolina	48	00	58	00	106
Atl. Christian	46	00	00	51	97

ECU	G	F	P	At.	Chian	G	F	P
Gregory	6	13	25	Asher	8	6	22	
Fairly	11	4	26	Chalk	8	6	22	
Miller	11	7	29	Chalk	2	3	7	
Miller	4	8	16	Jeffcoat	2	3	7	
Henrich	0	0	0	Jones	4	0	12	
Kiernan	0	0	0	Lee	0	0	0	
Prince	0	6	6	Norris	11	7	29	
Green	2	0	4	Sauls	3	0	6	
Totals	34	38	106	Swain	0	0	0	
				Wilde	0	0	0	
				Totals	35	27	97	

Mets Play In Charlotte

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion New York Mets will play a 27-game exhibition schedule next spring, opening March 7 against St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. and closing April 5 against Minnesota at Charlotte, N.C.

The Mets will hold their early drills at the Payson Field Complex in St. Petersburg where battersmen are due Mon. Feb. 17 and a full squad, Mon. Feb. 24.

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East Carolina battled back and tied the game three times in the remaining five minutes, but could never take the lead.

In the first half, the lead changed hands seven times. Fort Jackson led by as much as six as did the Baby Bucs.

Fort Jackson tied the score at 39 all with a free throw by Dennis Berkholz with eight seconds left for the half time score.

John Werle put the Bobcats into the lead with the first shot of the second half and they never trailed after that.

For Fort Jackson, Dennis Cuff had 24 points, Werle had 21, Berkholz 19, and Eddie Cooke 14.

Al Faber led the Baby Bucs with 20, while Ernie Pope had 14, and Steve McKenzie and Roland Leggett each had 12.

Jets Clinch Eastern Title

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Jets set a club record by intercepting six passes Saturday

to pave the way for a 34-36 victory over the Houston Oilers and nail down the Eastern Division championship in the American Football League.

Tenn. Edges South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A determined Tennessee team used outside shooting and free throw accuracy Saturday night to edge South Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team, 55-54, in a cliff-hanger basketball game.

Tennessee's one-point lead looked good when, with two seconds left, it had the ball out of bounds under the South Carolina basket. But it took longer than the regulation five seconds to pass inbounds and the ball was turned over to South Carolina.

Bobby Crenmins snapped it in for South Carolina to ace scorer John Roche who flicked off a quick shot, but it missed as the game-ending horn sounded.

The unranked visitors took a quick 6-0 lead. It wasn't until almost halfway through the period that South Carolina got into a tie on two free throws by Tom Ryker, then held a two-point lead at the half.

Joe Namath threw two touchdown passes for the Jets but it was the New York defense that smashed the hopes of the Oiler club that, with one game to play, still has a chance to enter the AFL playoff as the Eastern runnerup.

"An interception and a fumble gave the Jets a 14-0 lead after only three minutes and 32 seconds of play and another interception made it 21-0 before the Oilers could start moving behind Bob Davis, a third-year quarterback understudy who was activated off the taxi squad only on Thursday.

Davis cut the Jet lead to 21-10 at halftime but New York pulled away again at 34-10 before a pair of late fourth period Houston touchdowns and two-point conversions gave the Oilers a chance for a tie as the final seconds ticked away.

After the final Houston touchdown, the Oilers recovered an onside kick at the New York 43 but four passes fell incomplete and two York took over with two seconds to play.

Rampants Run To Second Win, 76-68

Home Opener Here Tuesday



It's A Graboff

Bernard Bradshaw (42) of Marshall University. Duke's (50) is Tim University grabs off a rebound in the second half of their game in Pittsburgh in the Steel Bowl against Duquesne Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
ROANOKE RAPIDS—Rose High School's Rampants, playing brilliantly, built up as much as an 18 point lead over Roanoke Rapids, and then survived some times when they

played no so brilliantly, and took their second straight win Friday night, 76-68.
Roanoke Rapids, using its equal height with the Rampants, appeared to hold the upper hand in rebounding, but poorer shooting was the ouster.

Rose built up a big lead in the first period of play, and it was that that brought about the victory.

In the final three periods, Roanoke Rapids chipped away at the lead, although it never fell below 10 until the closing minute of the game, when the issue had been decided and the bench had been cleared by Rampant Coach O. A. Meteye.

Rose again used a balanced scoring attack to wear down the Yellow Jacket defenses. Again, four players were in double figures, and a blanket could be thrown over them as the scoring was tightly bunched. Charlie Harris again led the team with 17 points, while Willie Smith had 16 and Ray Peszko and Mike Harrington collected 15 each. In the opener, Harris had hit for 16, while the other three had picked up 15 each.

Rose led the entire way, and the Yellow Jackets never managed to catch them after Smith put the Rampants into the lead with a shot from underneath the basket in the first 15 seconds of play. Billy Clark hit on the fast break for a 4-0 score, and Roanoke Rapids finally hit on a drive by Arthur Hawkins.

The Jackets remained true to their namesake, however, and were stingily pesky. They attacked strongly throughout the game, but their poor shooting cost them time after time. While they scrambled and stole the ball from the Rampants on several occasions, they made few of the turnovers count.

The Jackets cut the lead to one on a bucket by Robert Musgrove at 5-4, but Smith hit on two free throws and Peszko tapped in a rebound to push the lead out to 9-4. A few minutes later, Smith hit again on a fast break, and ran the margin out to 13-5.

After a Jacket free throw, Smith hit on a jumper from the baseline, and Smith followed with another jumper, and the lead climbed to 11 points, at 17-6 with 2:31 left in the first period.

A free throw pushed the lead to 12, and Clark scored on a fast break and then followed up on one of his own missed shots to push the lead to 16 at 23-7 when the first period ended.

Although Roanoke Rapids scored on a free throw to start the second period, Harris hit on a three-point play for Rose, and the lead climbed out to 26-8, and it looked like the Rampants would turn the game into a complete runaway.

But the Jackets were not to be outclassed the rest of the way. They cut the lead back to 14 points three times shortly after that, but another three-point play, this one by Peszko pushed the lead back to 17 at 37-20, with 3:30 left in the half. But the rest of the way the Jackets outthrust Rose, pouring in 10 points to seven for the Rampants, and only a jumper by Bill Higgins and two free throws by Harris in the final minute enabled Rose to take a 44-30 lead into the dressing room.

In the third period, the two teams looked like they would play match-up, hitting basket-for-basket. The lead stayed between 12 and 14 points most of the period, although the Jackets cut it to 10 at 48-38 on a shot by Hawkins. But Rose pulled away again as Harris and Harrington hit, and built up a 16 point edge again, to lead, 60-44, at the horn.

In the final period, Rose again pushed the lead out to 17. Peszko hit on a rebound with 6:09 left to

raise the margin to 65-48, and it looked like the lead was safe. But the Jackets put on another flurry, and cut the margin back to 11 as Hawkins and Tim Sweat scored on jumpers to make it 70-59 with 2:30 to go.

Harris then drove in for one basket and Harrington scored another on a fast break to run the lead back to 15, and a basket by Peszko with 1:54 to go ran it to 17 again and slammed the door. After that, the bench was cleared, and the Jackets managed to take advantage of that to outscore Rose, 9-0 in the remaining seconds.

For Roanoke Rapids, Hawkins was the leader with 14 points, while Phillip Williams and Ricky Fondren each had 10.

Rose, now 2-0, opens its home season on Tuesday night, playing host to East Carteret, the team it beat in the season opener. Last Tuesday. The Rampants will be looking for their third in a row.

Rose	G	F	P	R.	G	F	P
Smith	7	2	16	Williams	3	4	10
Harris	6	5	17	Hawkins	6	2	14
Peszko	5	5	15	Fondren	4	2	10
Harrington	5	5	15	Taylor	4	0	8
Clark	3	0	6	Hale	1	1	3
Daniels	0	0	0	Davis	2	1	5
Higgins	1	0	2	Musgrove	4	1	9
Harter	1	0	2	Sweet	2	5	9
West	0	0	0	Totals	26	16	48
Hill	0	0	0				
Arthur	1	1	3				
Wood	0	0	0				
Tucker	0	0	0				
Rumbley	0	0	0				
Hegars	0	0	0				
Totals	29	18	76				

Rose 23 21 16 16-76
R. Rapids 7 23 14 24-68

Shafer Nixes Prexy's Poll

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has learned what sports pollsters have known for some time—nothing but controversy surrounds the selection of the nation's Number One football team.

Nixon flies to Fayetteville, Ark. today to attend the Texas-Arkansas football game and will present a plaque designating the winner the nation's top team.

But Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and officials and students at Penn State University, as well as the school's coach and team, believe the President may be acting prematurely.

Shafer, a Republican like Nixon, sent the President a telegram Friday asking him to withhold any judgment on the No. 1 team until after the bowl games when the Associated Press will take a final poll to determine the national champion.

There was mild confusion at the White House afterwards as Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler held several briefings in an attempt to extricate Nixon from the dilemma.

At one point, it was announced the plaque was intended only as a memento for the winner of this particular game during football's 100th anniversary year.

It was pointed out to Ziegler, however, that the plaque reads: "To the Number One college football team in college football's 100th year."

Then, in a diplomatic move obviously intended to soothe the ruffled feelings of the Pennsylvanians, Ziegler announced Nixon

would present to Penn State a plaque to recognize the Nittany Lions' record of 21 consecutive victories, the nation's longest current winning streak.

On being told Nixon's intentions, Shafer said in Harrisburg: "We have no objection to this as long as they accompany it with another plaque designating Penn State as No. 1."

"Let's not go halfway about this," he said. "We merely want to honor the greatest college football team in the world."

Nixon was invited to attend the Texas-Arkansas game, pitting the AP's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in college football's last regular season game, by John Mooney, president of the Football Writers Association of America and sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Shafer, a close friend of Nixon and an ardent supporter of Penn State, said in his telegram the assumption that the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game is the top team is "absolutely unwarranted."

"I feel that no one should make that assumption at least until after the final bowl game is played..." Shafer said. "I sincerely hope the President will reconsider and will wait until after the bowl games before attempting to designate the finest football team in the nation."

Each of the three teams involved in the controversy will appear in bowl games Jan. 1—the winner of today's contest meets Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, the loser takes on Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl and Penn State goes against Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

Major League Owners Receive Study Report

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Major league baseball's owners headed for home Saturday armed with some interesting reading material—the long-awaited report of the planning committee on restructuring the sport.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented the report prepared by the committee after a year-long study by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

"The reaction," said the commissioner, "was a very quiet reading. There was no heat. The

owners were extremely interested in the report and I recommended that they evaluate it carefully. We'll have a meeting in two or three months to vote on the various phases of it."

The report calls for many important changes in baseball's administrative set-up—most of them with an eye towards consolidating the game's operation, both major and minor leagues—and arming the commissioner with considerably more power.

One suggestion, for example, gives the commissioner the power to nominate candidates for league presidencies when such offices become vacant.

Currently, he has no say in such matters.

Chub Feeney, elected president of the National League at these meetings Thursday, was a member of the five-man planning committee that presented the restructuring report. He is known to be opposed to many of the recommendations offered.

Other members of the planning committee in addition to Commissioner Kuhn were Jerold C. Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles; Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees; Dick Meyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, and John Holland, vice president of the Chicago Cubs. Hoffberger served as chairman.

The objectives stated in the report are to increase the efficiency of baseball's administration by moving the majors and minors closer together in operation and to project a stronger and more unified image of baseball.

In addition to making the league presidents responsible to the commissioner as well as their member clubs, the report recommends increasing baseball's five-man Executive Council to 11 men.

Currently the council consists of the commissioner, two major league presidents and one owner from each league. The proposed increase would add the president and one other representative of the National Association, ruling body of the minor leagues, and increasing membership from each major league to three instead of one.

Another suggestion of the report is that legislation at joint league meetings be ratified by a two-thirds vote rather than the existing three-quarters vote. But in addition to the two-thirds rule, the report suggested that a simple majority in each league be required as well. That means that legislation would have to gain seven votes from each league and could not be passed, for example, by 12 votes in one league and four in the other.

While the owners mulled the report, two more player deals were completed, bringing to 15 the number of transactions completed at these meetings.

First Oakland and Seattle completed a four-player swap with infielder Ted Kubiak and right-hander George Lauzerique going to the Pilots in exchange for reliever Diego Segui and infielder Ray Oyler.

Segui and Kubiak were the key men in the trade.

"We feel we could have won the division last year if we hadn't let Segui get away," said Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's. Segui was 12-6 and had 12 saves for the Pilots after being drafted from Oakland last year.

Rams, Vikings Hitting Today

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pride, prestige and quite possibly applied psychology provide the basic elements in Sunday's National Football League struggle between the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams.

The pride part for the Rams stems from their perfect season of 11 straight victories and the Coastal Division crown, plus a goal to run the string to 14 in a row and an NFL record. Minnesota dropped its first game of the season to the New York Giants, 24-23. But the Vikes have strung out 10 straight since then, including eye-popping scores over the Baltimore Colts, 52-14, and the Cleveland Browns, 51-3.

This will be a preview of these rivals' battle for the Western Conference title in Minnesota Dec. 27 and the psychology of a win or a loss here is evident.

Cougars Obtain Niemann

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association finally got a big man Saturday to help their sagging fortunes in the league's Eastern Division.

Rich Niemann, 7-foot-1, 245-pound center released by the Boston Celtics earlier in the week, was signed by the Cougars Saturday. He will play his first game for the new ABA team Sunday night in Miami against the Floridians. Carolina has a 9-12 record and is in next-to-last place in the division, 7½ games behind leading Indiana.

Niemann played sparingly for Boston during the past two seasons after being traded to the Celtics by the Detroit Pistons, who drafted him in the NBA's fourth round two years ago. Niemann had also been drafted by the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, who received an undisclosed amount of cash from the Cougars for giving him up.

South Carolina Fans Are Happy

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA (AP)—"Hell yes we're excited," a native South Carolina resident said. "We haven't been ruded first in anything since secession."

A University of South Carolina graduate echoed the sentiment—"look, we lost the Civil War, we're 0-1 with the Supreme Court, we're put near the bottom of all kinds of statistical lists. Why shouldn't we go nuts about our football and basketball teams?"

The University of South Carolina basketball team, under Coach Frank McGuire, currently is rated No. 1 in the nation. The university's football team, under Coach Paul Dietzel, recently won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, the school's first football title in 75 years.

The team posted a 7-3 record in regular season, the best since 1958, and received a bid to play in the Dec. 30 Peach Bowl at Atlanta against West Virginia. This is only the second bowl bid for South Carolina since the university began playing football in 1894. The Gamecocks lost to Wake Forest in the 1945 Gator Bowl.

The sports craze sweeping across South Carolina can best be illustrated at the ticket windows.

An estimated 25,000 South Carolinians already have purchased tickets to attend the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Another thousand or so, who lean toward basketball, have made plans to travel to New Orleans the same day to watch the Gamecocks play in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

During the regular football season, all five home games in the 43,000 seat stadium were sold out.

played intrastate rival Clemson, 9,000 other fans purchased tickets at \$6 each to watch the game on closed-circuit television in the university coliseum.

The basketball season has just started, but the university reports every one of the 12,000 seats in the new \$9 million coliseum has been sold for all 11 home games. Thus, the home games will be televised commercially this season to meet the demands of those who missed out on the tickets.

This is just a mild symptom of the sports craze in South Carolina.

The South Carolina basketball varsity played the freshman a few weeks ago. The attendance—11,800.

Regular practice sessions bring from 1,000 to 3,000 fans out to watch. Each day, those fans on hand give the Gamecocks and McGuire a standing ovation when they come on the court for practice.

Football Coach Dietzel, who also serves as South Carolina's athletic director, said explosive enthusiasm for Gamecock sports "is unique in the annals of intercollegiate athletics."

"Sellout crowds and long waiting lines at the ticket booths," he said, "are common enough at schools with long winning traditions."

"But here at South Carolina," he said, "fans supported us even before we started winning and now it is unbelievable."

McGuire echoes the sentiments about fan support. "These people in South Carolina supported us beyond belief all through our building years. They've been starved for a winner for as long as they can remember," he said.

"Now that they have a couple of winners, who can blame them for taking a seat on top of the world."

Little CGA President

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Jean M. Little of Spartanburg, S. C., was elected president of the Carolinas Golf Association at the group's annual meeting Saturday night.

Little succeeds Henry L. Moore of North Wilkesboro.

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Greene Central Downs Ayden, 62-43

Belvoir Keeps Rolling Along

OAK CITY — Belvoir's boys basketball team remained unbeaten after Friday night's game, as they eased past Oak City 66-50. The Eagles girls team also took a win, with a 32-30 score over the Oak City girls. The boys team win was their eighth straight.

In the girls game, Belvoir led at the end of the first frame, 7-5 only to see it diminish at the half as the home team outscored them 9-5 in the second quarter to take the lead, 14-12.

The third frame ended with it all tied up 23-23, but the Eagles broke the tie in the final quarter by outscoring Oak City 9-7.

Belvoir did not have anyone in double figures, while Kay Edmondson led Oak City with 15.

In the boys game, the Eagles outscored Oak City in every quarter to take their win, 11-7, 14-10, 18-14, and 23-19.

Returning starter William

Shiver led the Eagles attack with 22 points, while Joey Moore had 18 and Donald Everette 11. For Oak City, Adams had 15, and Crisp 10.

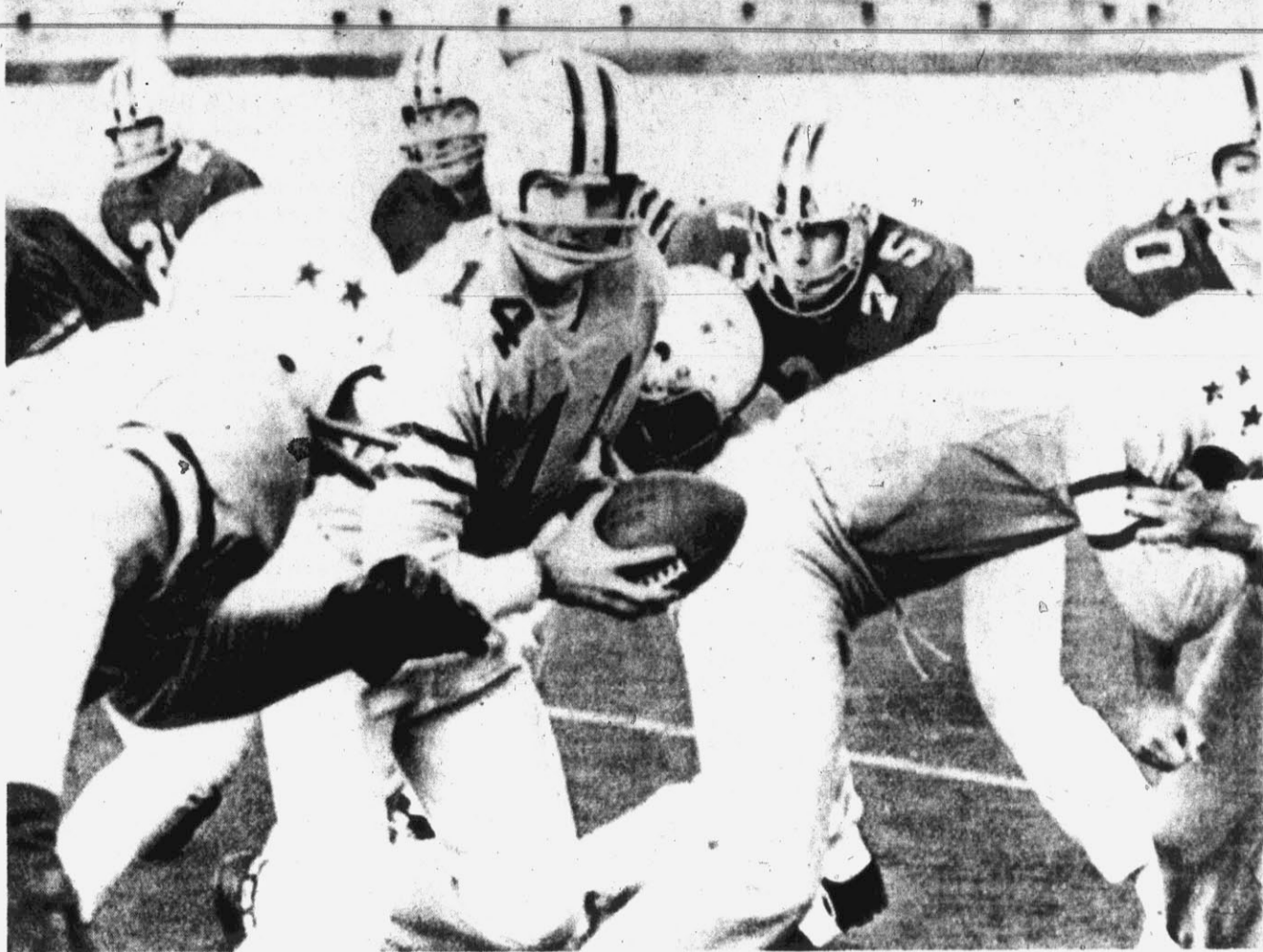
GIRLS GAME

Belvoir	Pollard 9, Leggett 4, Edwards 9, Nichols 4, Council 4, Cobb 2, Jordan 3, Heron, Stallins, Weldon, Jones, Lewis, Britley, Little.
Oak City	Copland 2, Moore, Ross, Edwards 2, Joyner, Everett, Coffield 5, Ross 6, Copland, Whitley, Reasons, Edmondson 15.
Belvoir	5 9 11 9—32
Oak City	5 9 9 7—30

BOYS GAME

Oak City	G F P	Belvoir	G F P
Cowey	2 0 4	Everett	1 0 2
Adams	7 1 15	Moore	8 2 18
Smith	0 0 0	Burroughs	3 1 7
Flower	2 3 7	Wooten	0 2 2
Edson	3 0 6	Shiver	7 8 22
Moore	4 0 8	Everett	4 3 11
Crisp	5 0 10	Mayo	2 0 4
Totals	23 4 50	Morris	0 0 0
		Carraway	0 0 0
		Totals	25 15 66

Belvoir 11 14 18 23—66
Oak City 7 10 14 19—50



Quarterback Mike Sherwood gets set to hand off the football to fullback Jim Braxton during a workout by West Virginia Mountaineers who are preparing to meet South Carolina December 30 in Atlanta's Peach Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicod Runs By Vanceboro

CHICOD—Chicod split a couple of basketball games with Vanceboro Friday night with the Chicod boys winning 64-46, and the girls falling to the visiting team, 39-24.

Chicod led after the first quarter 12-8 in the girls contest, but the Vanceboro squad came back to tie it up at the half at 18 all with 10 points in the second frame.

Chicod's down fall was aided in the third quarter as they only scored one, to 10 for Vanceboro. The final frame saw Vanceboro push in 11 more to five for Chicod to end the game with it 39-24.

Beth Wood had 13 for Vanceboro and Kay Morris 14, while Chicod did not have anyone in double figures.

In the boys game, Chicod had little trouble, as Vanceboro did not pick up any steam until the final frame, when they had their biggest quarter with 19 points. Chicod was in the double figures in all four frames, with 16 in the

first, and 14, 15, and 19 in the remaining three. Vanceboro had 8, 9, 10, and 19.

Roland Hooks led Vanceboro with 19, while Barry Bryant had 11, and Ricky Lilly 10.

For Chicod, Garland Warren had 22, and Bobby Edwards 16, and Bobby Evans 10.

Girls Game
Vanceboro: Wood 13, Robinson, Neal 8, Murcer 4, Norfleet, Hooks, Morris 14.
Chicod: V. Hardee 1, Buck 8, Stencil 2, Hamilton 5, Haddock 6, Halstead, Marming 2, L. Hardee, Mills

Boys Game
Vanceboro 8 10 10 11—39
Chicod 12 6 1 5—24

V. Hardee	G F P	Chicod	G F P
Hooks	6 7 19	Page	3 0 6
Dawson	1 0 2	H'son	3 2 8
Bryant	4 3 11	Elks	0 1 1
Lilly	4 2 10	Mills	0 0 0
ONorfleet	1 0 2	Warren	10 2 22
Sprull	1 0 2	B.E'ds	7 2 16
Wise	0 0 0	Evans	4 2 10
NOrefleet	0 0 0	Hardee	3 3 9
Totals	17 12 46	Wooten	0 0 0
		Totals	27 10 64

Vanceboro 8 9 10 19—46
Chicod 16 14 15 19—44

Knicks Capture 25th Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York turned off a late Baltimore rally for a 116-107 National Basketball Association victory Friday night that continued a Knick-caused siege of frustration for the Bullets that dates all the way back to last spring.

It was the 25th victory in 27 games for the runaway leaders of the Eastern Division. Baltimore has a 17-9 mark—or about the same record it had a year ago at this time when it was the commanding East leader—but because of New York's amazing prosperity, the loss dropped the second-place Bullets 7½ games off the pace.

Meanwhile, Lew Alcindor scored 38 points as Milwaukee chopped down Seattle 131-98. Cincinnati routed Atlanta's Western Division leaders 156-127. Philadelphia escaped Boston 105-104, Phoenix beat Chicago 114-113. Los Angeles stopped Detroit 128-109 and San Francisco defeated San Diego 112-107.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans topped the New York Nets 107-102 and Dallas scored Carolina 108-97.

The Bullets outscored New York 14-2 at the start of the final period—with Jack Marin and Earl Monroe each getting three baskets—to make it 97-88. But that was as close as the Bullets could get as New York picked up its sixth straight victory over the Bullets—including the four-game sweep in last spring's playoffs.

Alcindor not only went on a scoring spree, but also turned in a strong defensive performance, blocking numerous Seattle shots and intercepting several passes.

Fred Crawford added 18 points for the Bucks and Flynn Robinson had 16. Bob Boozer scored 19 for the SuperSonics.

Johnny Green drilled in 31 points and had 20 rebounds in guiding Cincinnati to a team-record scoring burst. The Toys' previous high was 153 points against Seattle two years ago.

Hal Greer polished off a 37-point effort with a driving layup at the buzzer to climax a big Philadelphia rally. The Celtics, who led by as many as 12 points in the final period, appeared to

have it wrapped up when Henry Finkel hit two free throws with 10 seconds left for a 104-101 lead.

They let Greer score unmolested rather than risk fouling him with seven seconds to go to trim the margin to one. Then on the inbound play, Larry Siegfried tossed the ball to Emmette Bryant and immediately took a return pass, but referee Jack Madden ruled that Siegfried was still out of bounds and gave the ball back to the 76ers—and Greer cashed in.

After that, dozens of angry fans stormed the court and rushed the referee, who needed a police escort to reach the dressing room.

Gail Goodrich's 20-foot jumper with 41 seconds left dimaxed a come-from-behind rally that gave Phoenix its fourth straight victory.

Goodrich finished with 28 points, while Clem Haskins led the Bulls with 27.

Reliable Jerry West scored 26 points as Los Angeles coasted past the Pistons, who got 22 points each from Terry Dischinger, Howard Komives, Eddie Miles, and Jimmy Walker.

Jeff Mullins tossed in 31 points in guiding San Francisco past the Rockets. Don Kojis had 23 for San Diego.

in the final period, as they outscored their guests, 33-19, for the final lopsided margin.

Charlie Grimes led South Ayden with 19 points, while Kelvin King had 17. For Newbold, Kilpatrick had 18. Bryant had 14 and Jenkins had 12.

South Ayden also captured the junior varsity battle, 45-37.

JV: Newbold 37, South Ayden 45

Newbold	G F P	S Ayden	G F P
COonce	1 1 3	Grimes	9 1 19
Bryant	6 2 14	King	7 3 17
Kilpatrick	2 1 8	Forbes	2 0 4
Jenkins	5 2 12	Gorham	2 2 6
WConce	0 0 0	Mayo	9 1 9
Cox	0 0 0	Holton	1 0 2
Rouse	0 0 0	Brown	1 0 2
Dunk	0 0 0	Ruth	0 0 0
Totals	20 47	Burney	0 0 0
		Bizelle	0 0 0
		Garris	0 0 0
		Smith	0 0 0
		Totals	37 45

Newbold 2 15 19—47
South Ayden 1 9 18 33—49

Jamesville Rolls To Victory Over Winterville's Wolves

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville girls picked up a 31-13 victory over Jamesville Friday night, but the Wolves didn't fare anywhere as well. Jamesville bowled them over, 71-46.

The Wolf Gals slipped out into

a 2-12 edge to sew things up. To put the icing on the cake, the Wolf Gals outbit the Devilettes, 6-1.

Jane Hall led Winterville with ten points.

In the boys game, Jamesville moved out early and never was in trouble after the opening minutes. By the end of the first period, the Red Devils had worked up a 17-11 lead. In the second period, Jamesville pushed in 19 points and held Winterville to five, and that left the Red Devils in a 36-16 lead.

The third period found Winterville finding the range, but Jamesville still had the touch. The Wolves found themselves on the short end of a 21-17 period, and the scoreboard read 57-33 as the final period began. Jamesville outscored Winterville, 14-3, in that to sew things up.

Philip Ange led Jamesville

with 17, while E.L. Martin had 16, Phil Blount had 12 and Larry Modlin had 10. For Winterville, Tim Smith had 14 and Bryant Hines had 13.

with 17, while E.L. Martin had 16, Phil Blount had 12 and Larry Modlin had 10. For Winterville, Tim Smith had 14 and Bryant Hines had 13.

South Ayden Downs Newbold

AYDEN — The South Ayden High School Eagles picked up their first win in two starts Friday night, as they soared past Newbold, 69-47.

Newbold tried to stall things out in the first period of play, taking only two shots at the basket during the eight minutes of play. But the net result was a 2-1 South Ayden lead.

In the second period, South Ayden began to pull away, and forced Newbold to play the Eagle game. The result this time was 15-9 advantage in the period for South Ayden, and a 17-10 halftime lead.

In the third period, the two teams played almost even ball. South Ayden managed to make a 19-18 advantage of the period, and the score climbed to 36-28.

The Eagles made it a runaway

in the final period, as they outscored their guests, 33-19, for the final lopsided margin.

Charlie Grimes led South Ayden with 19 points, while Kelvin King had 17. For Newbold, Kilpatrick had 18. Bryant had 14 and Jenkins had 12.

South Ayden also captured the junior varsity battle, 45-37.

JV: Newbold 37, South Ayden 45

Newbold	G F P	S Ayden	G F P
COonce	1 1 3	Grimes	9 1 19
Bryant	6 2 14	King	7 3 17
Kilpatrick	2 1 8	Forbes	2 0 4
Jenkins	5 2 12	Gorham	2 2 6
WConce	0 0 0	Mayo	9 1 9
Cox	0 0 0	Holton	1 0 2
Rouse	0 0 0	Brown	1 0 2
Dunk	0 0 0	Ruth	0 0 0
Totals	20 47	Burney	0 0 0
		Bizelle	0 0 0
		Garris	0 0 0
		Smith	0 0 0
		Totals	37 45

Newbold 2 15 19—47
South Ayden 1 9 18 33—49

Trojans Show Cage Strength

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southern California Trojans apparently are going to be as tough on the basketball court this season as their football team is on the gridiron.

Last season with new faces from last season's unbeaten freshmen team, the Trojans upset 10th-ranked Colorado 88-74 Friday night in their season opener in Los Angeles.

That made two upsets in a row for Coach Bob Boyd. The Trojans upset UCLA and Lew Alcindor 46-44 in their final game last season only the second defeat in 90 games for UCLA during the three-year Alcindor era.

Dennis "Moe" Layton, a six-footer, and 6-4 Paul Westphal, two of the newcomers, combined with holdover Don Crenshaw for 50 points as the Trojans humbled the defending Big Eight champions. Layton scored 19 points, Crenshaw 18 and Westphal 13.

Ron Riley, another soph, held Colorado's star, Cliff Meely, to 14 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

A 13-3 burst early in the second half made it easy for the Trojans who take on Vanderbilt, of the Southeastern Conference, tonight.

The game between the 10th ranked Buffaloes and the Trojans, No. 16, in the preseason Associated Press poll, highlighted a comparatively light night

on the college hardwoods.

The Duquesne Dukes, No. 11, routed Marshall 120-75 and No. 12 Santa Clara whipped Stanford 72-60. No other teams in the Ap Top Twenty saw action.

Duquesne, led by Jarrett Durham and Bill Zopf, ripped off a tremendous 63-18 first half to crush the Thundering Herd in the opener of the Steel Bowl tourney at Pittsburgh. Durham got 19 points and Zopf 18. Miami of Florida defeated Pitt 85-67 in the other first round game behind 23 points from 6-3 Don Curditt.

Washington and Seattle played for the first time in 16 years and the Huskies came out on top 86-78.

Long Beach State shaded Tulsa in overtime 74-73 and Kansas State defeated Creighton 64-56.

Rick Cooper, with 26, and John Robinson, with 23, combined for 49 points to lead Oklahoma State over Arkansas 80-67. Brigham Young downed California 98-79 and Wyoming crushed South Dakota State 106-61.

In other games St. Louis beat Southwestern Louisiana 80-73. Rice shaded Northwestern Louisiana 80-78 and Furman humbled American University 81-74.

Independence Rock, popularly known as the Register of the Desert, is one of the great natural monuments on the Oregon Trail.

Robinson Nips East End Five

WINTERVILLE — Ernest Hyman hit a shot from the corner with four seconds left to give Roberson Union High School a 76-75 victory over East End of Robersonville Friday night.

East End opened the first period by charging into a 16-11 lead. In the second period, both teams burned the nets, but East End again proved to be the better team, outbiting Robinson 27-22. That left Robinson trailing 43-33.

Robinson began to take command in the third period, outscoring East End, 20-14, but still found itself trailing, 57-53 as the final quarter got underway. It appeared headed right down to the wire, and then Hyman hit his shot from the corner to push Robinson into the lead and give them the one-point win.

For East End, Charles Purvis had 19 points, while James Crandell had 16. Linwood Cross had 15 and Johnny Daniels had 12.

Ivey Bryant again led Robinson with 39 points, while Hyman had 12.

Robinson also won the junior varsity encounter, 65-54.

JV: East End 54, Robinson 65

East End	G F P	Robinson	G F P
Purvis	6 7 19	Bryant	14 11 39
Feggins	3 1 7	Hyman	6 0 12
Cross	4 7 15	R'free	1 1 3
Daniels	3 6 12	McHorn	2 1 5
Latham	0 0 0	Cannon	1 1 3
Little	2 2 6	Lacy	1 0 2
Crandell	6 4 16	Anson	1 0 2
Alatham	0 0 0	Tyson	1 0 2
Wiggins	0 0 0	Turnage	0 0 0
Parker	0 0 0	Edwards	0 0 0
Blach	0 0 0	Totals	30 16 74
Everett	0 0 0		
Totals	24 27 75		

East End 16 27 14 18—75
Robinson 11 22 20 23—74

Ram Defense Proves Tough

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL—Greene Central's height advantage and better ball handling ability led the Rams past Ayden in a non-conference basketball game Friday night, 62-43.

The Rams, sparked by Kermit Crawford with 20 points, and Ronald Bowen with 15, stretched a two point first quarter lead, 10-8, into a 14 point lead at half time that the visiting Tornados could not overcome.

Ayden had trouble in the second half controlling the ball and Greene Central made use of several turn overs to go in for driving lay ups by Crawford and Robbie Hill, who ended the game with 13, to continue to mount up their lead which went to 20 points at its highest.

Ayden only had one man in double figures, Dail Griffin with 12, six of those coming from the foul line.

Ayden scored first, and led once more after that before the Rams went ahead 6-4 on two by Crawford, that saw the end of the Tornados ever taking the lead again.

Greene Central built their first quarter lead up to 9-4 before Ayden cut it down to 10-8 at the end of the frame.

The second quarter was the best for Greene Central, as they pushed in 20, while their defense held Ayden to their first quarter record of eight, to make it 30-16 at the half.

Ayden repeatedly found themselves at a disadvantage on the boards, and in trying for the inside shots with the Rams big man Bowen using his height to the Rams advantage.

Ayden's butterfingers under the basket also hindered their tries at second shots when they got the rebound, or from getting the ball out when they made the

defensive play good from the boards.

The Tornados improved their production in the third frame with 42, but the Rams still outscored them with 17.

With the subs in, in the closing frame the ball continued to find itself without a team that wanted its possession, and the quarter ended with 15 points being pushed in by both teams. Dail Griffin picked up 10 of the Tornados 15, with Andy McLawhorn, Lloyd Eichorn and Ken Cleaton making the remaining five.

The loss was the second for the Tornados with Vanceboro downing them Tuesday night in their season opener.

JV: Green Central 39, Ayden 43

BOYS GAME

Ayden	G F P	G.C.	G F P
Griffin	3 6 12	Crawford	8 4 20
Oshton	3 3 9	Herron	1 2 4
A.AYnon	4 0 8	Jones	0 0 0
S.W'non	0 1 1	Forbes	1 0 2
Finnigan	1 0 2	Bowen	6 3 15
Eichorn	1 0 2	Creech	0 1 1
Twiley	0 0 0	Hill	5 3 13
Blount	0 0 0	Harris	1 0 2
Stuart	4 1 9	Giles	2 0 4
Pierce	0 0 0	Al'ton	0 0 0
Totals	16 11 43	Warren	0 1 1
		Totals	24 14 62

G. Central 10 20 17 15—42
Ayden 8 8 12 15—43

with 17, while E.L. Martin had 16, Phil Blount had 12 and Larry Modlin had 10. For Winterville, Tim Smith had 14 and Bryant Hines had 13.

Brook Valley Winners

Jane Worsley and Helen Boyd took top honors in the Brook Valley Ladies Handicap Golf Tournament just completed at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Worsley took top honors in first flight, defeating Jane Sauve. The two finalists had gained the last match by defeating Holmes Smoot and Arie O'Donnell.

In the consolation flight, Helen Boyd was the winner, downing Louise Morton. Semi-finalists included Aline Hamblin and Elsie Wilson.

NEW CAREER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Office of Education has created a new educational career opportunity—that of accomplishment auditor—under its concept of schools being responsible for the success and the failure of their students.

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Brant Make Good Hunting

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor.
North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division

HATTERAS, N. C. — Three hundred yards west of our blind a raft of brant sat peacefully on an exposed shoal. They had been there for about an hour.

Jim Carmichel and I crouched low and whispered, afraid that any slight noise or motion would put the birds in the air.

"They could sit there all afternoon," Carmichel said. "Maybe something will scare them up and they will see our decoys." I whispered.

We waited. Through the blind's peep holes we could see a few waterfowl, mostly black ducks and brant, milling around in the direction of Hatteras Island. Dark clouds scudded low overhead, but there was an early season balminess in the air.

When a bomb his an Air Force practice target in Pamlico Sound, the shock waves could be felt as much as heard. Our brant sprang up as one, made a tight turn and settled down on the sand. We guessed they were getting used to explosions that periodically reverberated across the water.

Then we saw that two birds had not sat down with the others. They were winging northward up the sound.

"Give 'em a call," Carmichel said.

"It can't hurt," I replied, and made the rough-edged diving duck call. It sounds like "brrrrrup, brrrrrup."

The brant, to our surprise, turned immediately and headed for our blind. We crouched, and felt tensely for our guns. When they swung low over our blocks we dropped them. Both of them required extra shots on the water.

At the shots, the large raft west of us flushed, which is to be expected. What we did not expect was for them to fly directly toward our position. In surprised confusion we groped for more shells and oaded just in time to bag two more fowl as they passed over in the low level flight characteristic of brant.

Carmichel is a writer for several sporting magazines. He had come, as guest of the state, to try the famed Outer Banks waterfowl hunting. He was especially interested in brant.

There are few places on the Atlantic coast which meet the winter habitat requirements of

American brant. Large open sounds with plenty of shallow water and submerged vegetation are preferred. Pamlico Sound meets these requirements and consequently hosts good numbers of brant every winter.

There are two species of brant in North America. The one common to the Pacific coast is the black brant while the Atlantic coast variety is the American Brant. There are few physical differences in the two species. Brant are smaller than Canada geese, but larger than any duck, with the exception of certain large black ducks.

A liberal bag limit of six daily encourages the waterfowl hunter in these days of reduced limits.

As a table bird, the brant is exceptional, although it will not compare with canvasback, mallard, or black duck.

Most North Carolina hunting for brant is confined to Pamlico Sound from Oregon Inlet to Cape Lookout. Guides on the Outer Banks are John E. Herbert at Todanthe, E. P. White at Buxton, Ronald Stowe at Hatteras, and Thurston Gaskill or Oscar Burrus and Charlie Garrish, Jr. at Ocracoke. Jack McAnn at Harkers Island takes parties in Pamlico Sound and the Driftwood Motel at Cedar Island can arrange waterfowl hunting.

As a rule, guides provide transportation to and from blinds, set out and take up decoys, and may check on the hunters several times during the day. A few guides join the hunters in blinds and may also call to ducks or geese.

Blinds may be either stake blinds or sink boxes, which are sunken concrete structures in which hunters sit at eye-level with the water.

It should be pointed out that there is no way to hunt specifically for brant. You go waterfowl hunting, using duck, goose or brant decoys, where brant are known to frequent and you hope for shots at the "little goose." Mixed bags of Canada geese, divers, puddle ducks and brant are the urle rather than the exception.

For information on North Carolina Waterfowl hunting, including a list of guides and lodges, write the North Carolina Travel and Promotion Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.



Top Trotter

Lindy's Pride, who swept the Trotting Big Five was named the three-year-old trotter of the year by the U. S. Trotting Association and the U. S. Harness Writers Association Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Stokes Slips Past Jasper On Free Throw

JASPER — Stokes-Pactolus High School took a pair of games from Jasper Friday night, but the boys contest wasn't decided until the closing seconds. Stokes won, 59-58, after the girls took a 16-13 decisions.

In the girls game, Stokes pushed out into a 6-3 lead in the first period, but could not increase their margin in the second period. Both teams scored three points to make it 9-6 at halftime. Jasper cut into the lead in the third period, outshooting Stokes, 2-1, to trail, 10-8.

In the final period, however, Stokes out hit Jasper, 6-5, to close out the win.

Joyce Bailey led Stokes with seven points.

In the boys game, it was close in the first period, as Stokes built up a 17-15 lead. But in the second period, Jasper got hot and outscored Stokes, 22-12, and built up a 37-29 halftime lead.

Stokes came back in the third period, dumping in 15 points while Jasper got 11. That cut the lead to 48-44. Then, in the last period, Stokes battled back and finally tied it up. Ronnie Briley then did the honors with 14 seconds left, hitting a free throw to give Stokes the win.

Charles Wynn led Stokes with 16 points, while John James had 15 and Donald White had 12. For

Girls Game			
Stokes	6	3	16-14
Jasper	3	2	5-13
Boys Game			
Stokes	G	F	P
Wynn	6	4	16
James	7	1	15
White	5	2	12
House	1	2	4
Wear	2	0	4
Briley	2	2	6
Tripp	1	0	2
Totals	24	11	59
Jasper	G	F	P
Wade	11	5	27
Rhodes	2	7	11
Warren	3	4	10
Bryant	2	1	5
Webb	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0
Draw	0	0	0
Totals	20	18	58
Stokes	17	12	15
Jasper	15	22	11

Jasper, Wilson Wade had 27, William Roundtree had 11 and Cecil Rhodes had 10.

The New Mexico Legislature comprises a senate of 42 members and a house of representatives of 70 members.

Rod And Gun: A Hunting Story

By ROD AMUNDSON
Old Buddy Luke Guppy is usually busy this time of year, but he did take time out to send along a note. Luke, you may recall, is the proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads.

"Dear Mr. Rod: "Me and Elmo Cooter was glad to git your letter the other day, but I been pretty busy, what with the store and getting in the corn and hunting and all. It has been too dry, mostly, for good bird and rabbit hunting, so me and Elmo went deer hunting down east a piece, and old Elmo has been cussing up a storm ever since.

"You know that big ten point buck I got mounted and hung up in the store that I use to rack my guns on? Well, Elmos been turning green ever time he looks at it and has swore he is going to get him one bigger. And he almost done it on this trip.

"Elmo bought him one of them high power mungum rifles that packs a wallop like a bay mule with a skope site and all and the shells cost dang near a dollar a piece. Anyway, Elmo took this gun with him on our hunt and now he wishes he had not done it. "What happened was, the dogs was giving a good chace and we could hear them getting closer to where we was sitting on a log. You ain't going to believe this, but this big buck come out of the woods and stopped less than a 100 yards away. He looked as big as a elk or maybe a moose, nd I aint never seen such a pretty rack of antlers in my born days.

"Well, Elmo pulled up before I could and Squeezed off a shot that dropped the buck like he was hit with a pole ax. We run over there, and Elmo was braggin about how the trophy would look mounted, and he got down on his knees and put his gun on the antlers like they had already been hung up on the wall. I got my hunting knife out and was fixing to bleed him good when that dang critter jumped up and run off into the woods with Elmo's new gun stuck in his antlers and Elmo ain't seen neither one of them since. So that is why Elmo has been cussing a blue streak ever since

that day. "Don't say nothing to nobody about this, on account of Elmo give me the pick of three litters of beegles to keep quiet about it and he has got some dang good rabbit dogs.

"yours, Luke."

Mistaken Identity? A few Oklahoma deer hunters must have thought the Sooner State has some mighty big deer. During the current deer season they bagged four recently-stocked elk: a nine-point bull, a spiked bull, a two and one-half-year-old cow, and a five-year-old bull. All were stocked by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. Penalty for killing such elk is \$1,000 fine, 30 days in the brig, and confiscation of any equipment used. The poached elk were left lying in the woods.

I Don't Know What Got Into Me! I don't know what got into me I sprayed a fly with DDT

It fell, and there beside the road "Twass swallowed by a tiny toad

A hognose snake came flowing by And ate the toad; and from the sky

A hawk swooped down and snatched the snake, But dropped it, writhing, in the lake

Where, naturally, a pickereel lay To put the writhing snake away.

I caught the pickereel in the pond

—A fish of which I'm very fond I baked it, as I now recall And ate it, DDT and all.

I don't know what got into me Except some more dam' DDT!

—Heinze H. Holzberg

The nation's most destructive forest fire, in Peshtigo, Wis., in 1871, destroyed 1,280,000 acres of timber and killed 1,500 persons.

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Frink Edges Past Sugg

FARMVILLE — Frink High School handed H. B. Sugg its first loss in two starts Friday night, 70-67. Frink had rallied from a halftime deficit to take the win.

Sugg pushed off into the lead in the first period, 13-9, and then outthrust Frink 21-14 in the second period. That gave the Lions a 34-23 halftime advantage.

But in the third period, Frink turned things around and came back hot to outthrust Sugg, 26-14, and charge into a slim 49-48 edge at halftime. Then, in the final period, Frink stayed on top by outthrusting Sugg, 21-19.

Dudley led the Frink victory with 31 points, while Lynch had 14 and Rigely had 13.

For Sugg, Roger Forbes had 24

JV: Frink 35, Sugg 80			
Frink	G	F	P
Lynch	5	4	14
Atkinson	0	2	2
Kittrell	3	2	8
Rigely	4	5	13
Dudley	13	5	31
Lamb	1	0	2
Totals	26	18	70
Sugg	G	F	P
Forbes	11	2	24
Phillips	4	1	9
Elis	1	0	2
Barnes	6	1	13
E'Son	3	1	7
Crandle	2	2	6
Totals	30	7	67
Frink	9	14	26
Sugg	13	21	14

Bowling

Fieldcrest Mixed			
	W	L	
Spares	7	1	
Strikers	6	2	
Alleycats	4	4	
Go-Getters	4	4	
Pinbusters	2	6	
Untouchables	1	7	
Men's high game and series, Paul Setliff, 201, 550; women's high game, Betty Eakes, 177; women's high series, Louise Haddock, 433.			
Wednesday Mourners			
Mixers	29 1/2	10 1/2	
Hold Olds	25 1/2	14 1/2	
Family Affair	23	17	
VOA-ettes	18	22	
Blenders	13	27	
Rockettes	11	29	
High game, J. Sawyer, 178; high series, M. Smith, 485.			
Community League			
City Ice Co.	31	21	
Paul D. Shirley	26	26	
R. R. Stokes	26	26	
The Jet Sets	21	31	

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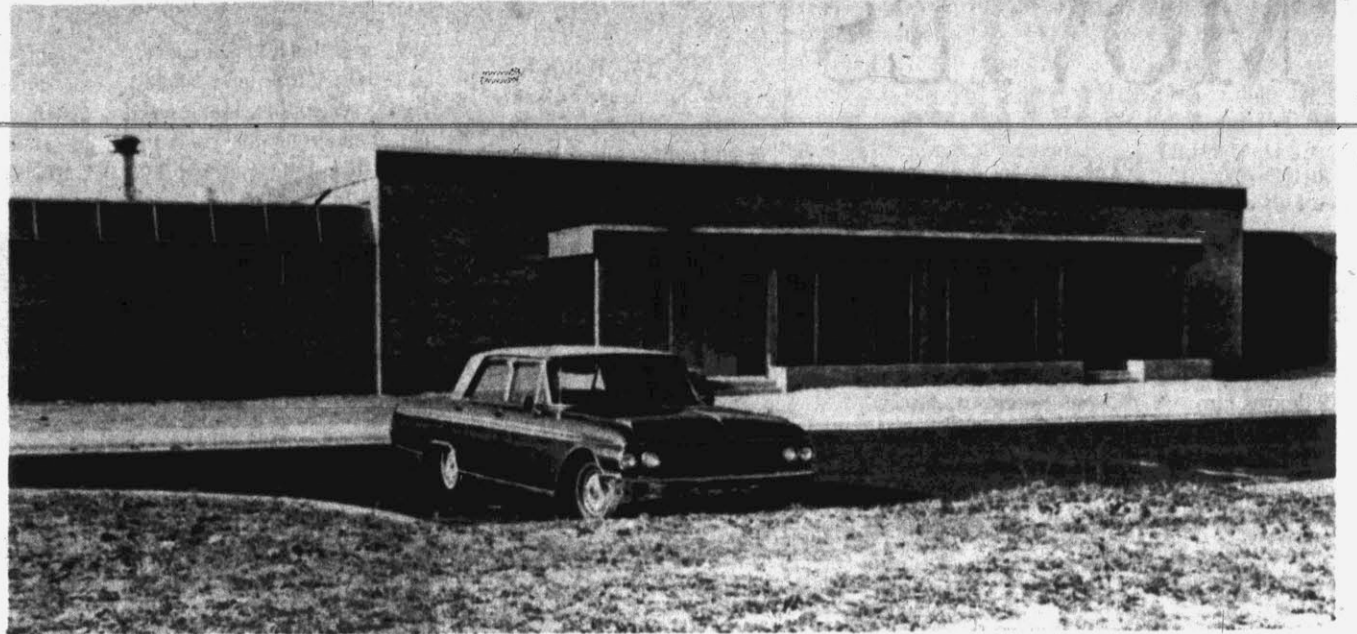
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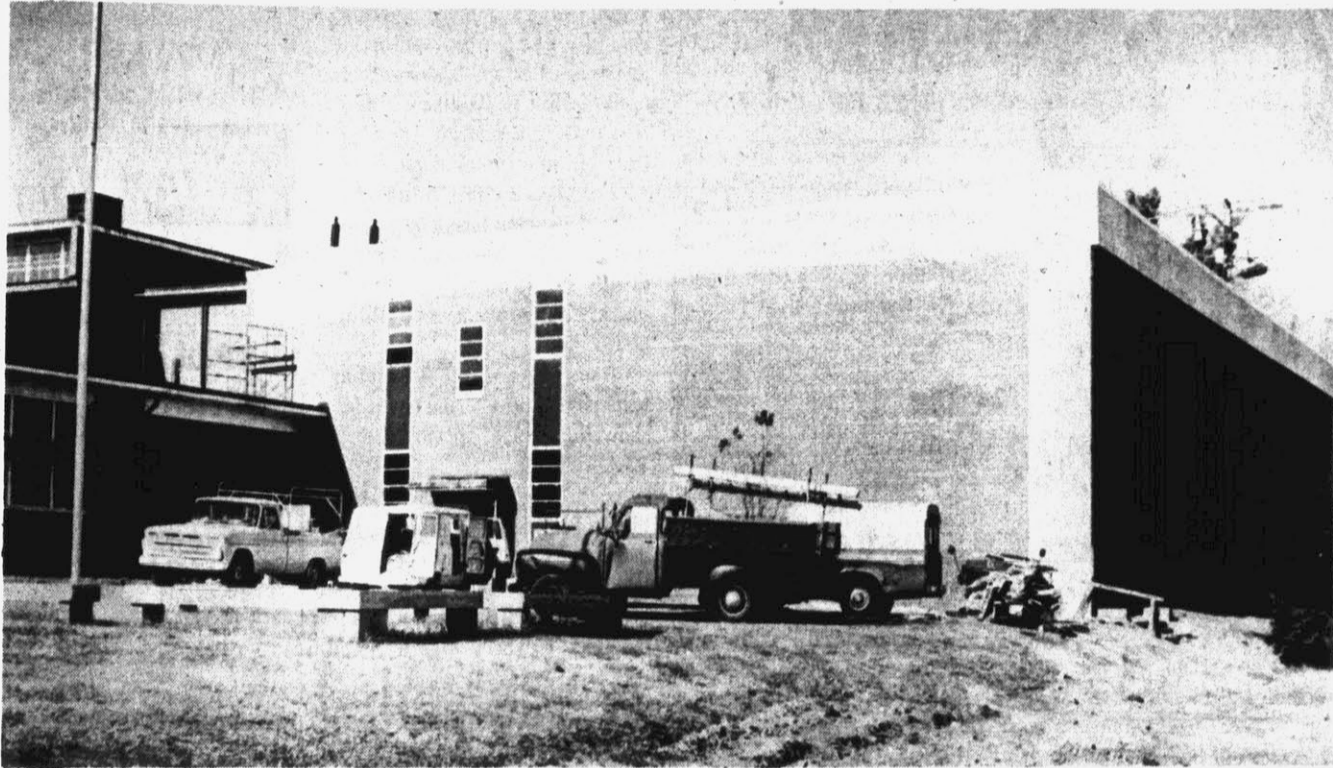
TEAM TEACHING . . . is a feature incorporated into many new schools. Here, at Eastern Elementary, classrooms can be closed or opened by flexible partitions to adjust sizes of the rooms.



THE SIMPLICITY . . . of design favored in modern school buildings is evident in this view of the one-story Eastern Elementary school. Simplicity also means a savings in construction costs.

Text By Jerry Raynor

Photographs By Tommy Forrest



FINAL STAGES . . . of the new front wing at J.H. Rose High School are shown in this photograph. This large wing will do much to relieve the pressure of a heavy student population at Greenville's senior high school.

A triple dedication program today marks the successful completion of two additional educational facilities and the addition of a wing to a third school within the Greenville City School System.

At 3:00 p.m. today, dedicatory exercises for the E. B. Aycock Junior High School, the Eastern Elementary School and the major new addition at Rose High School will take place.

The entire program will be conducted in the gymnasium of the E. B. Aycock School, rather than have three exercises in the separate schools.

Dr. J. L. Pierce, Director, Division of School Planning of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, will give the principal speech of the dedicatory exercise.

Members of the Board of Education — Dr. James H. Bearden, John H. Bizzell, Dr. Badger G. Clark, Jr., Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Leroy James, Harding Sugg and chairman Dr. E. B. Aycock, Jr. — and representatives of the City School Administration will also be on hand to participate in the program.

The Aycock Junior High School Band, under the direction of Thomas H. Smith, Jr., will open the dedication by playing the National Anthem. Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood will welcome

guests and visitors.

Leroy James, a member of the School Facilities Committee of the board of education, will recognize special guests in attendance at the ceremony.

Additional music will be furnished by the J. H. Rose High School Choral Ensemble under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Foster.

Dr. Pierce will be introduced by Mrs. Lucille Gorham, one of the two women members of the board of education.

The ceremony will include remarks of appreciation for the work of Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the Board of Education of Greenville City Schools and the man for whom the new Junior High School is named — these remarks will be made by J. H. Rose, retired former superintendent of Greenville City Schools for whom Rose High is named; presentation of keys by George Shoe, architect; choral and instrumental music by the Eastern Elementary School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Zenora Langley; and the dedicatory prayer by Rev. Robert Hufford, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

Mrs. Robert Kittrell, the second woman member of the board, and chairman of the School Facilities Committee,

will accept the two schools and the new addition at Rose on behalf of the school board and the city of Greenville.

Following the forma ceremony, the open house will be held. Visitors, parents, and guests will be invited to view the facilities of Greenville's new three facilities.

Today marks the official addition of facilities for educating the children of Greenville. As Greenville grows, the need for more classrooms became more pressing. The new facilities and the added ones at an already existing school mark another milestone in meeting the educational needs of the children of Greenville.

From the initial proposals for new schools to the finished product has been a road marked with careful planning, temporary facilities measures, patience and willingness on the part of students and teachers to continue the process of education even during construction.

Even as these units are dedicated and accepted, the members of the city school board are constantly studying the needs of new or improved classrooms, libraries, and laboratories and other requirements which go to make up the best education available for the young students in Greenville.



SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL . . . students have sat crosslegged and intent on acquiring knowledge from the teacher. Pictured are first graders in Eastern Elementary's library.



GRACEFUL . . . slender posts supporting the covered walkways at Rose High lends a touch of decorative elegance to the new annex building at that school.



MEAL TIME . . . at E.B. Aycock Junior High finds these students moving along with their trays.



NERVE CENTER OF ACCUMULATED KNOWLEDGE . . . the library at E.B. Aycock Junior High is a beautifully planned facility which has sufficient space to allow for considerable addition of reference books in the coming years.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

HEIRONYMUS MERKIN — Heironymus Merkin (Anthony Newley) has brought his mother and two children to a lonely, deserted beach where he is making a film about his life. As the story of his misadventures unfolds, he is seen as a child and fledgling singer, as a young husband whose child dies and whose wife leaves him. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

JOHNNY CASH — THE MAN — The story of Johnny Cash, starring Cash, his wife, June Carter, Mother Maybelle and the Carter Sisters and others. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

KIDDIE MATINEE — Kiddie show beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Myers

MARLOWE — While searching for a client's missing brother, private eye Philip Marlowe (James Garner) gets mixed up with some ice-pick murders and a complicated blackmail plot. (M) Sunday only.

MARCY — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

CHANGE OF HABIT — Three young nuns (Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair and Jane Elliott), on assignment to the outside world, doff their habits and come to a ghetto clinic to assist a young doctor (Elvis Presley) in his work with the poor. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

A STRANGER IN TOWN - A STRANGER RETURNS — Tony Anthony stars in these two movies. "Stranger In Town" — Meeting in a Mexican town, a bounty-hunter and a brutish bandit gang fight savagely over a shipment of gold stolen from a U.S. escort troop.

"A Stranger Returns" — A stranger prevents a bandit gang from stealing a large shipment of gold. (M) Sunday through Tuesday double feature.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S — A raucous replay of the broad comic world of burlesque, featuring a naive farm girl's inadvertent invention of the strip tease in her first stage appearance. (M) Wednesday through Friday.

A TIME TO SING - SEVEN GOLDEN MEN — "A Time to Sing" is a country and western musical starring Hank Williams Jr., Shelley Fabares and Ed Begley. (G)

"Seven Golden Men" — Seven criminals plot to steal a million dollars from a bank vault. Starring Rosana Podesta and Phillippe Leroy. (M) Saturday double feature.

Tice

HELL IN THE PACIFIC — Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune have been separately stranded on a lonely island somewhere in the Pacific. They become aware of each other, and immediately one begins to stalk the other. The two men build a raft and escape, only to find eventual alienation at the end of their journey. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

LAST SUMMER — Three pampered teenagers — two boys and a girl — free one summer on the beach to pursue their own pleasures and desires, maliciously make a tragic pawn of a lonely, thoroughly decent girl who craves their friendship. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

State

BELLE DE JOUR — A young woman brings tragedy on herself and her handsome surgeon husband when, unable to respond to him, she seeks fulfillment working as a day-time prostitute in a brothel. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

I, A WOMAN - CARMEN BABY — No information available. (X) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

DE SADE — The life story of Marquis de Sade, father of sadism and the author of many long-banned works. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE STERILE CUCKOO — An appealing story of first love, funny and sad, is sensitively played by Liza Minnelli as the lonely off-beat girl, and Wendell Burton as the earnest, quiet boy. (M) Wednesday through Tuesday.

FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE — Special kiddie matinee with shows Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and 11:45. No admission will be charged. (G)

SWEDISH TV POLL

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — From now on, the people of Sweden will have an opportunity to say what they like and dislike in television programs. The public opinion department of the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation will question 60,000 persons annually in an effort to improve programming.

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HIS WORLD
HIS MUSIC!

A LEGEND
IN HIS
OWN TIME!

The Sock-It-To-Me-Girl: Judy Carne Just Wants Be Herself

By NAOMI ROCK
AP News Features Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The slip of a girl with moppet hairdo and wait-like face kicked off her black patent shoes, scrunched her legs up and under her torso, settled into the easy chair, and mused at how nice it was to be able to be "herself."

"I'm allowed to be English

now now that it's fashionable," said Judy Carne in a slightly husky, serious tone that seemed out of place for the pie-in-the-face, sock-it-to-me girl of TV's "Laugh-In."

"A few years ago it was like the plague when I went looking for a job, I'd be told, 'You're very cute, but you're English.' 'They didn't know what to do with me. They thought I was weird. They couldn't label me—not as a sex symbol nor as a Carol Burnett."

"They kept trying to change me, to make me wear padded bras, or to put on weight," she continued, as she laughed, tossing her brown hair that hung shag style down the back of her neck, and shifted her 107 pound frame.

"But 'Laugh-In' changed all that it allowed me to speak and act like me, to be nutsy as I often am."

Suddenly, as swiftly as she had begun, she stopped talking, and the hands, which had been in constant motion—twisting, turning and jabbing the air for emphasis, drifted onto her lap. She toyed with her maxi-length black crepe skirt, tugged at her turtle-neck olive green sweater, and then the hands again went into rapid motion.

"I'm a lot more serious, a lot sadder and a lot more vulnerable than I appear in a comedy role," Judy said. "I'm vulnerable to people. The whole success scene has been shattering to me."

As she reminisced about her early years—from her birth in 1939 when war broke out in Europe, to the early 1950s—when her father began to earn a good living, her brown eyes seemed softly sad.

"During those cold English winters when I put shillings into the furnace meter to keep us warm, I used to think, 'Some day I'll have money and everything will be all right.'"

But when she suddenly had money it brought its own problems.

"I worked hard," Judy said, recalling the major roles she had in three unsuccessful television series: "Fair Exchange," "Baileys of Balboa," and "Love on a Rooftop" before "Laugh-In." But when I first started earning a lot I felt guilty. I was an easy tap. I'd almost give it away to anyone with a sad enough story."

Judy blames a basic insecurity and lack of self esteem for this behavior, but says that during the last two years—largely thanks to analysis—she has undergone a "revolutionary" change.

"I'm learning to treasure myself now, and to live my life in total reality. It's very difficult

in show business, where one is often forced to live in a fantasy world.

"If you're not careful you'll be programmed: Do this, do that. Go to this interview, be at that opening. Be nice to him because he can help you, don't snub her or she'll hurt you."

"For me it's been a massive sorting out of people. I want to remove anything from my life that I call plastic."

Judy says she wants to live for "the now," neither haunted by the past nor fearful of the future; and that she wants to do what's right for herself, first as a human being, then as a performer.

Careerwise, she seeks variety: "I wouldn't want to get stuck in any one thing for too long or to be typed. That's why I left 'Laugh-In.' She'd like to do more serious roles, like her starring part in a yet-to-be-released British film, "All the Right Noises," more musical comedy, like her two-week stint in November in "Cabaret" at Long Island's Westbury Theater, and a Broadway show, if the right one comes along.

"I move very fast," Judy explained in what has to be one of the year's best understatement. "I grow out of things quickly and crave for something new."

"I operate on an emotional level or I'd never have left a hit show for a brief appearance in Westbury."

As for the other side of her life, a home, husband and children, Judy is less sure.

Her divorce three years ago after a two-year marriage to actor Bert Reynolds was a trauma.

matic experience, and Judy is in no hurry to marry again.

"I don't need a marriage ceremony to make a commitment," she said. "The only reason for it seems to be for the children's sakes."

"Sometimes I sort of panic when I realize that I'm 30 and have never borne a child. But I'm getting over the feeling that I won't be complete until I do—it helps every time I look around and see all the incomplete people who have children."

TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY

7:00 Lewis	8:30 LaLanne
8:00 Faith	9:00 Theater
8:30 Jones	11:25 Kays
9:00 Skippy	11:30 Gourmet
9:30 Dudley	12:00 Bewitched
10:00 Jungle	12:30 That Girl
10:30 Fantastic	1:00 Dream House
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:30 Make Deal
11:30 Am. Jubilee	2:00 Newlywed
12:00 Insight	2:30 Dating
12:30 Big Picture	3:00 Hospital
1:00 E.C.U.	3:30 One Life
Basketball	4:00 Shadows
1:30 Issues & Answers	4:30 Lost in Space
2:00 Col. Football	5:30 Flintstones
3:00 Spectacular	6:00 Batman
5:22 Scurmet	6:30 F. Reynolds
6:00 E.G.A.	7:00 Total News
6:30 Death Valley	7:30 Music Scene
7:00 Giants	8:15 New People
8:00 F.B.I.	9:00 Survivors
9:00 Movie	10:00 Am. Style
11:00 News	11:00 Total News
11:15 Movie	11:30 Joey Bishop
7:00 Skipper	
8:00 Romper	



LAUGH-IN'S GIRL Judy Carne says she's "a lot more serious, a lot sadder and lot more vulnerable" than she appears.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ABC network will introduce four new programs in January in a shakeup bringing cancellation of some current shows and shifting of others to new time periods. Three of the new programs are for Wednesday: "The Nanny and the Professor," 7:30 p.m.; "The Johnny Cash Show," 9 p.m.; "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show," 10 p.m. The latter two are one-hour musical-variety programs. "The Pat Paulsen Show" will be a Thursday-half-hour at 7:30 p.m. Canceled are "The Music Scene," "The New People," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Dating Game" and "The Hollywood Palace."

The ABC realignment moves "It Takes a Thief" from 10 p.m. Thursday to 7:30 Monday, the Wednesday night movie to 8:30 Monday; "The Survivors" from 9 Monday to 10 Thursday; "The Flying Nun" from 7:30 Wednesday to 7:30 Friday; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" from 7:30 Thursday to 8:30 Friday; "Love, American Style" from 10 Monday to 10 Friday; "Let's Make a Deal" from 7:30 Friday to 7:30 Saturday; Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour" from 10 Friday to 9:30 Saturday.

The new "Bracken's World" series had done well enough on NBC to warrant renewal for the rest of this season.

Peter Ustinov will be the leading player in "A Storm in Summer," Rod Serling's new 90-minute drama for NBC's

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" series that will be telecast Feb. 6.

Dec. 13 is the date for broadcasting of the first of three plays of the new "CBS Children's Hour" series. This original drama is "J.T." story of a boy who befriends an injured cat.

CBS has three programs changes coming up: "Hee Haw," last summer's country music hour, is reactivated Dec. 17 for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday spot; "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" moves from that position to 9 Sunday, replacing the canceled "Leslie Uggams Show" on Dec. 21; "The Tim Conway Show," half-hour situation comedy series, bows at 8 p.m. Jan. 30, replacing "The Good Guys."

Something For A Lonely Man Saturday 2:00 p.m.—The World In His Arms; 9:00 p.m.—Return From The Ashes; 11:15 p.m.—Follow The Sun

Movies To Be On TV

Movies to be shown on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV

Sunday 11:15 p.m.—The Iron Glove

Thursday 9:00 p.m.—Libel

Friday 9:00 p.m.—Paris When It Sizzles

Sunday 12:15 a.m.—My Sister Eileen

WITN-TV

Sunday 10:30 a.m.—Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair; 12:00 n.—Back To God's Country

Monday 9:00 p.m.—The Murder One

Tuesday 9:00 p.m.—

PLAZA Cinema
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"A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" —Playboy

"The orgies go on forever" —N.Y. Daily News

"Mixes Sex and Violence" —L.A. Times

"ACRES OF ANATOMY AND BUSHELS OF BOSOMS" —Earl Wilson

"An Important Film... treats Sex and its Perversions with honesty...some truly horrific moments." —L.A. Herald Examiner

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Book News

The Magic Of Drawing — At ECU

from Sheppard Memorial Library

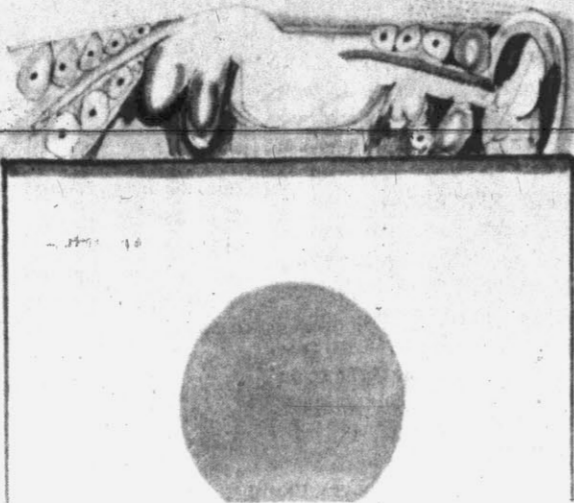
By Linda M. Stancill

Popular fiction for the month includes **THE FAME GAME**, an entertaining novel by Rona Jaffe who made her spectacular debut with **THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**. She catches the very essence of the fame game of the 60's as it is played, won, and lost in the super-celebrity stratosphere of theatre, fashion, top-ten recordings, TV, and beautiful people society. She exposes the world of big money, orgiastic sex, shocking truths and celebrities feeding on celebrities, all with an unflattering devotion to the trinity of Success, Status, and Self.

MIAMI BEACH is the setting for Herbert Kastle's latest novel, **MIAMI GOLDEN BOY**. It gives a vivid picture of America's gaudiest playground at the height of the season with more loose minks, diamonds and women than Sodom and Gomorrah ever dreamed of. The hero of this happy hunting ground is down to his last Jaguar and looking for a rich girl he could love forever with all his heart and dwindling checkbook. When he actually found her, the lovely and terrified girl was up to her Tiffany earrings in trouble. Instead of getting a pretty girl to share her seat on the gravy train, he got a crazy roller-coaster ride through a neon never-never land with a chick who was carrying around a secret as explosive as an H-bomb. Before the trip, was done, that bomb would rock Miami Beach—right down to its chrome plated soul.

HERMANOS, a novel of the Spanish Civil War, was written by William Herrick, a man who was wounded on the San Martin de la Vega Road. It conveys through the authenticity of its language and vividness of its detail what it was really like to fight and love and die in the front lines of the incredible struggle. This novel of politics and bloody battles combines intelligence with imagination to bring to life one of the crucial moments in the history of the modern world.

Richard Martin Stern's latest book is **BROOD OF EAGLES**, a three-generation novel about an aircraft dynasty. The Dancer clan had its beginning at the end of World War II when the first of the clan took to the sky as other families take to the sea. Each generation pours its drive and talent into the Dancer Company and they revel in the success of the first plane, the first fighter, and the first jet. They also bear the guilt when designs fail and test pilots fall to their fiery deaths. This intimate chronicle of the Dancer family is the story of fifty years that transformed America.



THREE EXAMPLES . . . of the mastery displayed in the drawings of Robert Kaupelis are shown on this page (above and at right). The show is at Rawl Building, ECU, and will be on view through December.

Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

By ALBERT PERTALION

Persons who enjoy short fiction have a treat in store for them in Harvey Jacobs' "The Egg of the Glak and Other Stories" (Harper and Row, New York, 1969, \$5.95). Besides being a good writer, Jacobs is zany, whimsical, inclined toward slapstick, and is not above trafficking in fantasy.

The Egg, etc. has even stories which vary a great deal in content and even quality, but they all carry a Jacovean stamp of uniqueness and not one is dull or boring or slow.

The title story is a good example. Harold Martin inherits a sum of money from an eccentric professor along with a letter expressing the hope that Harold will use the money to buy and hatch the egg of a Glak. Harold does buy the egg and ultimately experiences a certain amount of ecstasy in its hatching. When Glaks are hatched, they say, "glak!" So what, you answer. So this: the way Jacobs writes the story causes the reader to rejoice with the bird who was once thought to be extinct. A small victory against the insurmountable forces of nihilism.

Jacobs uses pure theatrical slapstick in the story "Reasons of Health." He drags an American businessman through a drunken brawl which winds up at an Iranian brothel. There the businessman, Hilton Lamb (the proverbial sacrificial), is confronted by a Persian prostitute who emerges draped in an American flag with the star-spangled banner playing in the background as she intones the inscription from the statue of liberty: "Gimmie tired. Gimmie homelesses." It is broad, funny farce, and excellent writing.

Some readers will recognize themselves in the story about a young boy whose parents buy him a musical instrument (guitar) and lessons. Every Saturday morning he is taken by his mother up to fifty-seventh street for his music lessons. The story might be poignant if it weren't so funny.

Mr. Jacobs brings fresh humor to some tired old themes. In "The Lion's Share," a bashful college boy is seduced in splendid fashion by a pretty coed. This act in itself is hardly new, but Jacobs rings in the girl's mother as an accomplice or accessory after the fact. "I like to keep a record," she tells the boy. "It's like having pictures for Irene's memory book."

There are others; some are better; a few are worse. Mr. Jacobs' prose is not what you'd call even. There are peaks and valleys in the quality, and many of the stories will never find themselves in college anthologies. But Harvey Jacobs' book will never make you yawn and want another cup of coffee, and when he is pursuing the status quo with his dry humor, he would be hard to improve on.

Best Sellers

Fiction
THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo
THE LOVE MACHINE—Jacqueline Susann
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN—Michael Crichton
THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND—Daphne du Maurier
THE SEVEN MINUTES—Irving Wallace
THE PROMISE—Chaim Potok
NAKED CAME THE STRANGER—Penelope Ashe
THE PRETENDERS—Gwen Davis
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT—Philip Roth
IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE—Rumer Godden

Nonfiction
THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence I. Peter and Raymond Hull
MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY—Mary Baretli Gallagher
PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Acheson
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Theodore H. White
THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER—Gay Talese
MY LIFE AND PROPHECIES—Jeane Dixon with Rene Noorbergen
PRIME TIME—Alexander Kendrick
BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGER—Dr. Haim G. Ginott

Art Notes

An open house reception will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Greenville Art Center, Evans Street, honoring Elizabeth (Betsy) Ross, a native of Edenton, will have an exhibit of paintings and drawing on view at the Art Center from Sunday until the center closes for the Christmas holidays. The public is invited to attend the reception and to meet the artist.

Three young artists—Rock Kershew, Paul Hartley and Jerry Johnson, all graduate fellowship teachers at East Carolina University, are staging a large show of paintings, wall and soft sculpture at the Fiddlers Three on Fifth Street. They have about 80 works in the dining room, entry and bar of the restaurant. It's encouraging to note a business establishment has made possible this large, varied show in Greenville.

As a public service, the School of Art at East Carolina University will sponsor a series of ten free art classes for children in grades 4 through 9. George Geahigan, faculty member, assisted by junior and senior art education majors, will conduct classes. Students in grades 4 through 6 can attend Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday from 4:00-5:00 is reserved for students of grades 7-9. Classes will be held in R-339, Rawl

Building, with most materials needed furnished by the university. The last two days of enrollment are Monday and Tuesday. Interested persons should call 758-6563 between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

ECU Music Calendar

—December 8, 8:15 p.m.—Percussion Ensemble Program. Harold A. Jones, director. Works by: Hovhanness, McKenzie, Lassus, Schiff Schiffman, Trythall.

—December 10, 8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital. Joe Hambrick, trombone; Karen Hause, piano; James Parnell, horn; Mike Worthington, trumpet. Works by Bach, Clergue, Hindemith, Poulenc.

—December 11, 8:15 p.m.—Senior recital. Sara Miller Liles, piano. Works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Khachaturian.

—December 12, 8:15 p.m.—Faculty recital. Paul Kosover, cello; Karen Hause, piano. Works by Boccherini, Brahms, Tchaikovsky.

All the above programs are to be held at the Recital Hall of the East Carolina University School of Music. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Student Play Reduced That 'Generation Gap'

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI)—When the curtain fell on the high school play, the generation gap had narrowed considerably.

Students at Great Neck's South High School staged Bertolt Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle." It bitingly satirized war, corrupt justice and the hypocrisy of the established order.

Parents in this affluent Long Island suburb got the message—one that other students at other times have tried to make in ways adults find negative and distressing.

The parents made a point too: they respected the social consciousness of their teenagers and the constructive way they expressed it.

"Parents like myself have become imbued with the spirit of this presentation. We are doing whatever we can to help assure its success," Bill Gottlieb told a reporter before his daughter, Alma, went on stage as an actress in "Chalk Circle."

Douglas Coe, a student director of the production and writer of its musical score spoke for the cast:

"Most of the parents are so happy to see their children do something constructive—that they can see is constructive—that they aren't concerned by the social protest theme or the fact that Brecht was a Communist."

"We put on a theatrical experience—not just a play," said Steve olenick, an actor.

It is safe to say it was a community experience—one that contributed to a lot of inter-generational communication in Great Neck's shingled, tree-shaded split level homes.

"Caucasian Chalk Circle"

was the latest production of "Theatre South," a student dramatic club at South High School directed for two decades by drama teacher Bernard Borsoff. His hallmark is letting his students select and produce plays that really motivate them, and giving them a remarkable amount of responsibility. They rewrite scripts, pen musical scores, design costumes and props and even order supplies from village shops with the school's credit card.

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1306 E. 14th ST.—PHONE 752-4149— P.O. BOX 1586 GREENVILLE, N. C.

It is well worth the effort to find a parking place on East Carolina University campus and to trudge up the three flight of stairs at Rawl Building on East Carolina University for a chance to see the December exhibition sponsored by the School of Art.

Robert Kaupelis, of the Department of Art Education of New York University, is showing about 20 small drawings through December.

Seeing them is like discovering the breathtaking beauty of a spiderweb nestled in a bed of blue day flowers in the early morning when the sun dances on dew drops. These drawings sparkle.

There is a playful aerial quality which keeps the eye wandering from one area to another and back again. At first glance, many of the delicately drawn details which abound in these drawings may seem to be mere glorified doodlings, but the mastery of the artist in handling the placements of clusters of clusters and groups of hundreds of minute details and designs make them just right.

Blank areas perfectly complement each drawing. Kaupelis' choice and placement of colors—lavenders, blues, pinks, emerald greens and orange-pinks—is another indication of his superb sensitivity. Some are in black and white. In a couple of drawings, a rectangle or circle of pale gold lends a refreshing difference.

Within the limitations of pencil, pen and ink media, and small areas, Kaupelis has created variations which are amazing. Some lines are spidery and wiry, others are sensuous curves and circles. Some are no more than a cluster of nervous dots, or a repeated motif of tiny

loops, X's, crosses and checkerboard squares appear in a number of drawings. Whatever the type of line, they sing out, taut and sure.

A native of Amsterdam, New York, Kaupelis has exhibited in an impressive number of one man and group shows. His works are in dozens of museum and private collections. The show at ECU is representative only of his small drawings. He has also won critical acclaim for his larger works—paintings and drawings—as well.

Two paintings are now on a world tour in a show sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. He was recently been the winner of a first prize in the International Drawing Competition, and is the author of a textbook on drawing. Leading art magazines have featured his work in the past several years.

This is an exhibition which will appeal to all who love the playful, the imaginative, in which the creative fantasy of a fertile mind is given full rein of expression.

—Jerry Raynor

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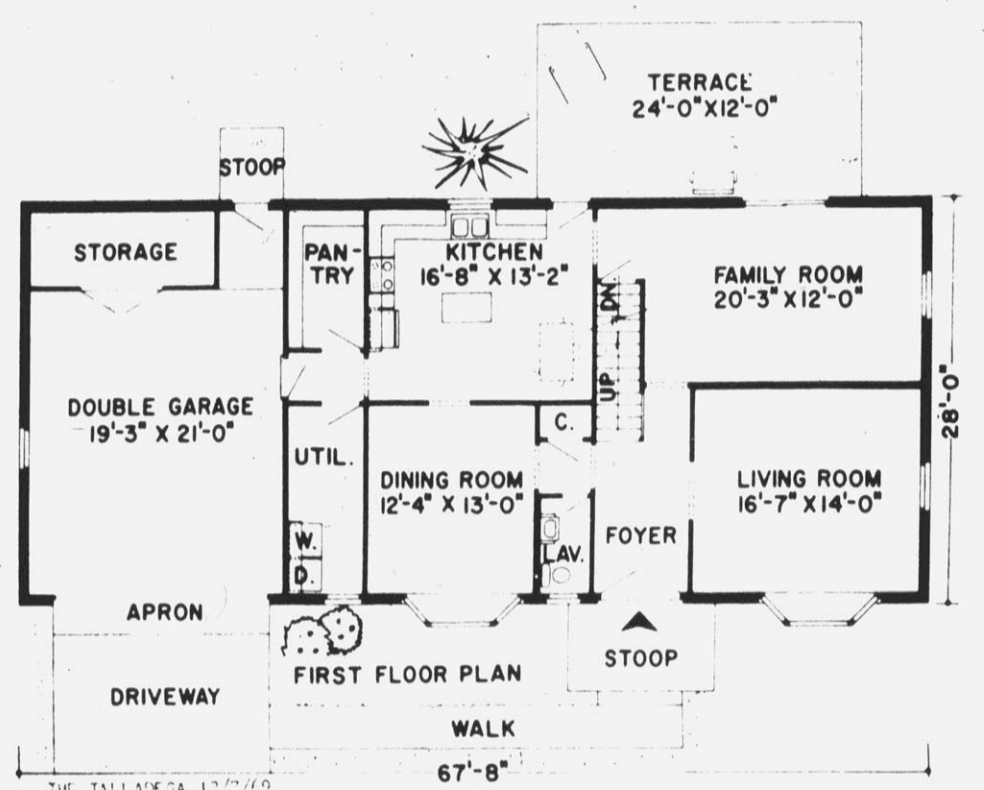
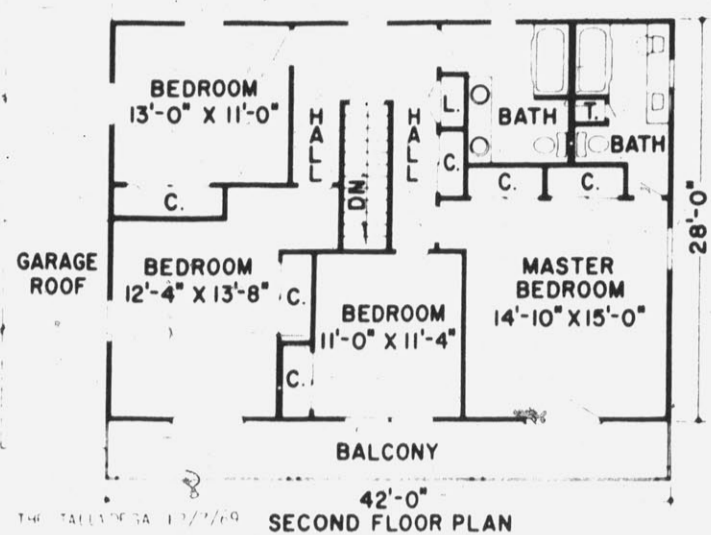
Sweeping 2-Story For Active



THE TALLADEGA 12/7/69

By GERRY BISHOP
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Four on the second floor—that's livin'!

This is home talk, not sports car lingo. The reference is to a traditional two-story with four bedrooms and two full baths on the upper level.
 What better arrangement could there be for a growing family?
 Designed by the Associated Architects, the Talladega has many other fine features.
 First, it's roomy. All the rooms have comfortable dimensions, a consideration most young families rate high on their house-shopping lists.
 And, second, the floor plan is geared to easy movement—no traffic jams. Center-hall design has always been a winner and it works for the Talladega too.
CHARMING APPEARANCE
 A lot can be said for the exterior appearance. It generates charm with bay windows, brick veneer on the first floor and frame on the second. A balcony across the front is enhanced by ornamental iron railings and columns. Two of the front bedrooms open onto it through french doors.



NO TRAFFIC JAMS—A workable center-hall floor plan with four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor make the Talladega, designed by the Associated Architects, ideal for a growing family. Other features are living room, dining room, family room, powder room, kitchen with dining space, utility room and pantry, double garage, large terrace adjoining the family room, and full basement.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question—The other night, when I mentioned to some neighbors that I intended to refinish my living room floor, I started an argument that hasn't yet been resolved. Two of them said that I would regret my decision to sand the floor, that it was a tough job that only a professional should do, and that it probably wouldn't come out right anyhow. Two others argued that millions of persons refinish floors by using rented drum sanders, and that they get excellent results. In fact, one neighbor said he had done such a job a few years ago, and that he had no problems. Now I'm in a quandary. What advice can you give me?

Answer—If you're looking for an easy do-it-yourself project, you'd better skip this one. Even removing every bit of furniture and all accessories from the room which is very necessary as a chore in itself. But you most certainly can get first-class results if you work carefully, take your time and handle the drum sander properly.
 Remove the quarter-round moulding at the bottom of the baseboard before you begin. Then go over the floor carefully to be sure there are no protruding nail heads. If there are, drive them below the surface of the floor. Do this and everything else to get ready for the sanding before you actually rent the drum sander, although you can reserve it to be sure of getting it when you want it. But don't take possession of it until all preparations are completed, otherwise you'll be paying rent for a machine while it lies idle.

Have your dealer supply you with three grades of abrasive paper—coarse, medium and fine. And have him show you how to change the paper. At the same time, rent a disk edge sander, which will permit you to sand flush with the baseboard,

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which the larger machine can not do.
 There are varying opinions about the direction of the first sanding with the coarse paper. We have found it best to go across the boards with the coarse paper and in the direction of the grain with the second and third sandings. In all operations, plan how you are going to go back and forth, with slight overlaps, as you do when mowing a lawn.

Now for the most important part: while the machine is in contact with the floor, keep it moving. If you stop in one place, gouges or depressions will result. Therefore, be sure the drum is lifted from the floor if you wish to stop for a moment. This is not as difficult as it sounds, as the sander usually is equipped with a lever to do this easily. If it does not have a lever, then a tilting operation is necessary. When you rent the machine, have the dealer show you exactly how the drum is raised and lowered. When the sanding is completed, sweep the floor, vacuum it and go ahead with the finishing material. Be sure to replace the quarter-round moulding or apply new moulding if the old is in bad shape.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Battleship Now Fallout Shelter

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The battleship Missouri, on which the Japanese surrender documents were signed, has been designated a public nuclear blast fallout shelter.
 The Missouri, which can accommodate 2,200 persons, has been stocked with medical and sanitary supplies, food, water and radiological monitoring instruments. The Navy cooperated with state Civil Defense officials in the project.
 When the Missouri was moth-balled here, former President Harry Truman complained about locating her "in a closet."

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What type of floor tiling should you use? If there were a positive answer to that question, the floor tiles in our homes would all be of the same material, differing only in color and perhaps size and shape.
 Since the selection for a given use involves several factors, not the least of which is cost, the wide price range between the least expensive and the most expensive tiles can often be confusing. One kind of tile may generally cost five times as much per square foot as another, yet you may, in shopping, run into an instance where there is very little difference in the cost of the two types. This is partly because prices are affected by colors, patterns and manufacturing processes, but the major cause, in the example given, may simply be that one tile is thicker than the other.

Resilient floor tiles are available in asphalt, vinyl asbestos, vinyl, linoleum, rubber and cork. Asphalt usually is the cheapest and at one time was the biggest seller, not only because of its price but because it could be used for basement floors, concrete slabs and similar surfaces on or below grade, thanks to its resistance to alkali. Today, vinyl asbestos far outsells asphalt because it also can be used anywhere, has the added feature of being grease-resistant and easy to maintain. Solid vinyl is more expensive than these two; has superior resistance to grease, oil and stains; has great durability; and cleans very easily.

Among the other tiles—rubber is easy to walk on and resists indentation; cork has a high degree of comfort underfoot and presents a rich, natural appearance, but most varieties of it require a sealer for easier maintenance; linoleum is economical and cleans well, but should not be used on concrete.
 The most important reason for the rise to popularity of resilient floor tiles is that they can be installed by the home-

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Niches Come In Handy For The Overnight Guests

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 If you want to be prepared for holiday overnight guests, get your best house "stretcher" and slide rule and organize bed niches for guests.

Let's see—you'll need only 5 feet 6 inches to put up Granny for a spell, but Uncle Fred will require a good 6 feet. You can't limit the guest list to family shortsies, so the do-it-yourselfer should begin a house-stretcher search.
 The first step is a spot check of seldom-used areas that eat up space—storage closets, hallways, pantries. Do they serve essential needs? The smallest closet space may become a guest niche if you move a small child into it. This way you can gain a whole bedroom for a guest during the holidays.

One do-it-yourselfer made a delightful bed niche for a child out of a closet, 5-feet wide, 2½ feet deep. The bed board, a slab of plywood 24-inches wide, was placed within a frame of two-by-fours that were fastened to the wall on three sides. He removed the doors.
 The entire room, including the ceiling is covered with a bright yellow vinyl floral; the foam rubber mattress is encased in matching fabric. And it is used also for bedcover and draperies at either side of the door frame. The one-pattern scheme makes the area look larger and more cheerful. White vinyl tiles add another note of cheeriness in the windowless room.

This niche will not be wasted when the little girl outgrows it. The plywood may be raised to owner without any previous skill. While there are some tiles that now can be laid without the necessity of adhesives, they are more expensive than those which require cement. It is always a good idea, when purchasing floor tiles, to buy the cement in the same store, since you then will get the proper kind. Some tiles require a molasses-like adhesive into which the tiles are placed at once. Others utilize a tar-like cement which is spread on the floor and allowed to dry to the touch before any tiling is done.

desk level, a plastic surface put over it, a filing cabinet or book shelf under it, and the room may become a study.
 If a larger closet is available, the do-it-yourselfer suggests that the possibility of a longer bed makes it ideal for a guest. Drawers under the bed make it more useful. A good lamp on wall or pole is a necessity.

Two such bed niches could provide sleeping space for a man and woman, and they could be built with that idea in mind. A man's niche could be rugged with a clothes rack or hooks on the wall; a woman's niche could have a garment bag hanging on the wall and a shelf above the door area for personal articles. A small good-looking chest outside the room might be considered, and if there is another closet in the area, it could be used for the guests' clothes.

Many people do not utilize such space for sleeping because it lacks windows, but the do-it-yourselfer points out that if there are windows in the area of the closet, they should provide enough light if needed during the day. At night, it wouldn't be necessary, except for air.
 The closet can be organized in a jiffy. A friendly lumberyard might make the bed frame, and if it is rabbeted, the fit will be better. He may cut the plywood while you wait. Even mattress companies can produce bedding to fit in a short time.

The under-section of a stairway may serve as a bed niche, if it is large enough with headroom. An emergency sleeping area need not offer deluxe accommodations. If you don't have time to rig up a chic little niche, you can equip one with a cot or other temporary sleeping arrangement. An opaque fabric on a curtain rod that joins stairway to wall may screen the area. Remove it when the guests go home.

Old houses often have wasted space. For example, fireplaces that jut out into the living room may become part of a flush wall that can be used as sleep niches. Beds can fold down from the wall sideways or lengthwise, and be enclosed within sliding doors. One family equipped walls on either side of a fireplace with two beds, a small refrigerator, clothes chests and

wardrobes for guests. The new wall, a series of sliding doors, is painted the same color as the three walls in the room.
 Other space savers include:
Bay windows—A large folding screen may provide privacy or Venetian blinds can be lowered from inside the niche to completely close off the area.
Pantries—some pantries are large enough to hold a good-size bed. Move the preserves, and other goodies to kitchen cupboards or basement shelves and get more mileage out of the space.

Questions Made Book

The multitude of questions asked by her customers forms the basis of Adella Grenier Simmons' new "Herbs to Grow Indoors" (for Flavor, Fragrance, for Fun) (Hawthorne Books), which should make a welcome Christmas gift.
 Mrs. Simmons' opening lines are rather intriguing: "When I write or talk about herbs, the subject closest to my life, I feel that I should begin with my own definition of them. Herbs are plants that are useful to man for flavor, for fragrance, for medicinal purposes, for magic, for charms and incantations, and for fun."
 Herbs have been intertwined with man's history through the ages. Mrs. Simmons gives you legends, but more practically, she tells apartment dwellers, winter-bound suburbanites and anxious cooks how to go about providing herbs if they can't have a backyard garden.

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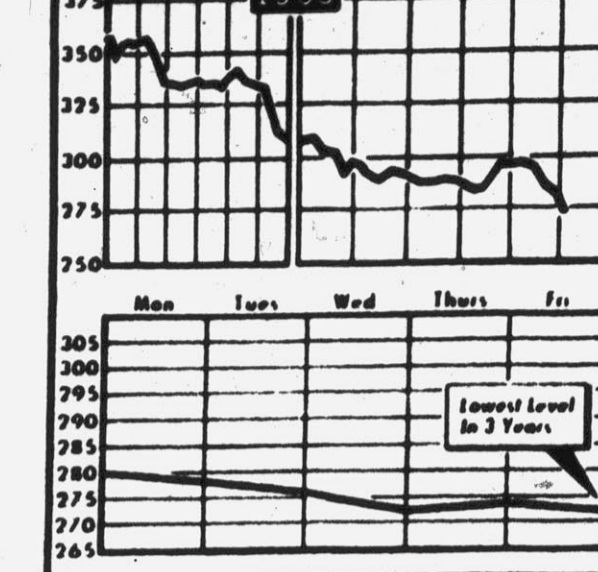
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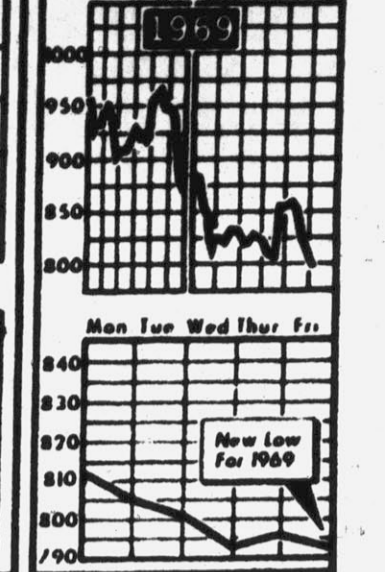
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NEW LOW FOR YEAR



NEW LOW FOR YEAR — The stock market fell to a new low for the year Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 793.03, its lowest level in almost three years and a 19.27

Drop for the Week



drop for the week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 7.9 over the five sessions to close at 272.6, its lowest point in more than three years. (AP Wirephoto Chart.)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Net
High	Low	Close	Net	
451,500	30 1/2	28 1/2	-1 3/4	Gulf Oil Tel
540,200	52 1/2	50 1/2	-2 1/2	Am Tel Tel
453,900	30 1/2	28 1/2	-1 3/4	Texaco
453,800	58 1/2	55 1/2	-3 1/2	Int'l Tel Tel
453,200	28 1/2	24 1/2	-4 1/2	AMK Corp
505,500	41 1/2	43 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Ryder Sys
399,300	25 1/2	23 1/2	-2 1/2	Occident Tel
398,000	71 1/2	68 1/2	-3 1/2	Gen Motors
379,900	51 1/2	48 1/2	-3 1/2	Sid Oil Cal
346,900	62 1/2	62 1/2	0	Sid Oil N.J.
346,800	17 1/2	11 1/2	-6 1/2	Webb Del
339,900	25 1/2	22 1/2	-3 1/2	Phillip Tel
307,400	31 1/2	27 1/2	-4 1/2	Comput Sci
297,600	42 1/2	42 1/2	0	Sid Oil N.J.
285,200	26 1/2	24 1/2	-2 1/2	Con Eds
269,900	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1 1/2	Univl Cmp
265,900	71 1/2	64 1/2	-7 1/2	Natamas
254,500	52 1/2	44 1/2	-8 1/2	Ford Mot
253,200	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1 1/2	City Invest
246,000	28 1/2	26 1/2	-2 1/2	City Invest

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. i—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or not action taken at last dividend meeting. q—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. r—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. z—Sales in full.

Business Notes

JOINS STAFF

A native of Greenville, Gerald M. Mayo, has joined Delta Air Lines' corporate legal staff as attorney after serving as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice' Aviation Litigation Unit.

Mayo received the A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and served six years in the Air Force as a pilot. He is a member of the American Bar, North Carolina Bar and the Federal Bar Associations.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The board of directors of United Utilities, Inc., has declared fourth quarter dividends of 22 cents a share on the common stock, 37 and a half cents a share on the first series convertible preferred, and 31 and a quarter cents a share on the second series convertible preferred.

Record date for all three classes of stock is Dec. 3, and the payment date is Dec. 24, according to Paul H. Henson, board chairman. Carolina Telephone is a member of the United Telephone System.

TO SERVE WASHINGTON

Bruce I. Howell, account executive in the Greenville office of Interstate Securities Corporation, is now also representing the firm in the Washington area. The announcement was made by John G. Taylor, vice president and manager of the Kinston office.

Howell, a native of Garysburg, holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from East Carolina University. He completed the investment banking course of the Investment Bankers Association of America at Northwestern University in 1968. Prior to joining Interstate, Howell taught at Lenoir County Community College.

ANNOUNCED MERGER

Eckerd Drugs, Inc., of Charlotte has announced that discussions with Miller's Office Equipment Company have been completed and Miller's has been merged into the Eckerd organization.

Miller's has headquarters in Charlotte and has branches in Concord and Gastonia. John T. Sullivan, Eckerd's president, said that the office equipment company would operate as a subsidiary of Eckerd's, retaining the company identity and personnel.

Sales and earnings for the 26-week period ending Sept. 27 represent all time records, Sullivan said. Sales of \$39,925,484 reflected a gain of 27 per cent over the similar period of last year.

STOCK DIVIDENDS

The board of directors of American Credit Corporation has declared a dividend of 22 and one half cents per share of common stock, payable Jan. 1, to stockholders of record on Dec. 15.

A subsidiary of American Credit Corporation in Greenville is Home Credit Company on Evans Street.

TO FORM TRUST

Plans have been announced by Wachovia Mortgage Company of Winston-Salem to form a real estate investment trust to be known as Wachovia Realty Investments.

Wachovia Realty Investments intends to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of approximately 3,000,000 shares of beneficial interest with estimated proceeds of between \$40 and \$60 million.

The purpose of the trust would be to provide investors with an opportunity to invest in a professionally managed portfolio of construction, land development, permanent mortgage loans, and other real estate investments.

TONNAGE DOWN

Intercity truck tonnage in the week ended Nov. 22 was 3.8 per cent below the volume in the corresponding week of 1968, according to an announcement by the American Trucking Association. Truck tonnage was 1.2 per cent above that of the previous week of this year.

APPROVAL RECEIVED

Approval has been received from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service by Wachovia for a profit-sharing plan that allows any corporation, regardless of size, a retirement program that usually is available only to large corporations.

The employee profit-sharing retirement plan by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company is designed for all businesses operating as corporations. R. W. Howard, senior vice president said, and is managed by the Wachovia Trust Employees Benefits Department.

At Optometrist Meet Last Week

CHARLOTTE—Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. White of Greenville were among the 300 optometrists and wives attending the Fall Educational Congress of the North Carolina State Optometric Society here at the Coliseum Downtown Motor Inn Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

The record Congress education program featured continuing education courses for practitioners in areas of children's vision care, pathology diagnosis and optometric services outside the office such as vision screening and education consultation.

Meeting in conjunction with the optometrists was the

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing companies showed the following change in 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 at which securities could have been sold.

Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Aberdeen Fund	2.74	2.72	2.72	-.08
Advisers Fund	7.43	7.27	7.30	-.24
Affiliated Fund	7.41	7.27	7.28	-.20
Advisers Fund	10.38	10.25	10.25	-.13
All Amer Fund	89	86	86	-.05
Alpha Fund	12.04	11.86	11.86	-.25
AMCAP Fund	6.07	6.00	6.00	-.07
Am Busin Shrs	6.20	6.07	6.07	-.14
Am Divers Inv	10.52	10.36	10.36	-.16
Am Exp Sphc	10.20	9.98	9.98	-.22
Am Growth Fund	6.02	5.91	5.91	-.11
Am Investors	7.89	7.41	7.41	-.48
Am Mutual Fd	9.12	8.96	8.96	-.16
Am Natl Grth	3.04	2.98	2.98	-.07
Am Pa Fund	7.97	7.79	7.79	-.18
Anchor Group:				
Capl Fund	9.03	8.66	9.01	+ .30
Growth Fund	13.01	12.65	12.65	-.37
Income Fund	9.28	8.51	8.52	-.76
Fundm Invest	9.04	9.07	9.07	+.03
Assoc Fd Trust	1.29	1.26	1.26	-.03
Astron Fund	6.26	6.06	6.06	-.20
Avco Houghton:				
Fund A	6.43	6.26	6.26	-.17
Fund B	8.06	7.89	7.89	-.17
Stock Fund	6.24	6.20	6.20	-.04
Bondstock Corp	6.70	6.58	6.58	-.12
Boston Com St	10.98	10.36	10.36	-.62
Bost Found Fd	9.95	10.78	10.78	+.83
Boston Fund	8.24	8.12	8.12	-.12
Broad St Inv	14.66	14.45	14.53	+.07
Bullcock Fund	14.69	14.45	14.46	-.23
C G Fund	9.34	9.15	9.15	-.19
Canada Fund	9.28	8.51	8.52	-.76
Capamerica	8.27	8.21	8.21	-.06
CapInvest Gth	4.30	4.21	4.23	+.02
Cap Life Inv	7.31	7.18	7.18	-.13
Carroll Tr	11.73	11.51	11.51	-.22
Channing Funds:				
Balance	11.69	11.54	11.56	+.02
Common Stk	1.73	1.71	1.71	-.02
Income	6.28	6.24	6.24	-.04
Special	2.84	2.78	2.80	+.02
Chase Group:				
Capital Fund	11.69	11.41	11.41	-.28
Frontier	10.56	10.28	10.30	-.26
Sharehold	11.12	11.28	11.27	+.15
Special	9.51	9.32	9.33	+.02
Chemical Fund	19.26	19.05	19.05	-.21
Equity	4.76	4.63	4.63	-.13
Growth	10.93	10.72	10.72	-.21
Griffin	6.85	6.67	6.67	-.18
Ventures	6.85	6.67	6.67	-.18
Columbia Grth	13.78	13.56	13.70	+.14
Commerce Fd	9.88	9.70	9.70	-.18
Commonwealth:				
Capital Fd	9.86	9.69	9.72	+.06
Income Fund	9.11	8.98	8.98	-.13
Investment	9.51	9.36	9.36	-.15
Stock Fund	9.99	9.82	9.84	+.02
Am Income	1.43	1.04	1.04	-.39
Comv Tr & A	1.69	1.66	1.66	-.03
Competive As	15.32	14.97	15.02	+.05
Composite A	6.59	6.43	6.43	-.16
Composite B&S	8.69	8.50	8.54	+.04
Composite Fd	9.42	9.24	9.30	+.06
Comstock Fund	5.27	5.14	5.14	-.13
Group 2 Fund	6.38	6.24	6.24	-.14
Consolidat Inv	12.25	11.87	12.00	+.13
Consum Invest	4.75	4.67	4.67	-.08
Conrail Gth Fd	10.04	9.75	9.75	-.29
Corp Leaders	14.18	14.13	14.06	-.07
Country Chan	13.72	13.49	13.61	+.12
CrownWst DivF	6.95	6.81	6.85	+.04
CrownWst DelF	11.44	11.22	11.22	-.22
delVehw Mut Fd	6.66	6.57	6.57	-.09
Declar Inc	11.20	11.00	11.00	-.20
Delaware Fund	12.73	12.45	12.46	+.01
Delta Tr Fd	8.34	8.06	8.06	-.28
Dividend Shrs	3.62	3.57	3.57	-.05
Dowtown Fund	8.23	8.07	8.07	-.16
Dreyfus Lev Fd	13.24	12.94	12.94	-.30
EastonHoward	12.49	12.30	12.36	+.07
Balance Fund	10.66	10.52	10.54	+.02
Growth Fund	13.24	13.13	13.23	+.10
Income Fund	6.16	6.06	6.06	-.10
Special Fund	11.18	10.73	10.73	-.45
Stock Fund	14.77	14.54	14.54	-.23
Eberstadt Fund	13.51	13.32	13.32	-.19
Egrt Growth	13.61	13.28	13.28	-.33
Emerging Sec	7.85	7.59	7.59	-.26
Energy Fund	13.20	12.90	12.90	-.30
Enterprise Fd	8.34	8.15	8.15	-.19
Equity Growth	9.61	9.43	9.43	-.18
Essex Fund	17.22	16.96	17.11	+.15
Everest Ind	14.14	13.88	13.88	-.26
Exploit Fund	9.24	9.06	9.06	-.18
Fairfield Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Farm Bur Mut	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Federal Gr Fd	14.18	13.90	13.90	-.28
Fidelity Capital	9.47	9.22	9.24	+.02
Fidelity Fund	17.29	16.77	16.77	-.52
Fid Trend Fd	26.00	24.87	24.87	-.13
Financial Prog:				
Dynamics Fd	6.41	6.46	6.44	-.02
Income Fund	4.15	4.08	4.09	-.09
Income Fund	6.38	6.22	6.23	+.01
Income Fund	8.44	8.17	8.18	-.26
Income Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Income Fund	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Income Fund	14.18	13.90	13.90	-.28
Income Fund	17.29	16.77	16.77	-.52
Income Fund	26.00	24.87	24.87	-.13
Income Fund	6.41	6.46	6.44	-.02
Income Fund	4.15	4.08	4.09	-.09
Income Fund	6.38	6.22	6.23	+.01
Income Fund	8.44	8.17	8.18	-.26
Income Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Income Fund	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Income Fund	14.18	13.90	13.90	-.28
Income Fund	17.29	16.77	16.77	-.52
Income Fund	26.00	24.87	24.87	-.13
Income Fund	6.41	6.46	6.44	-.02
Income Fund	4.15	4.08	4.09	-.09
Income Fund	6.38	6.22	6.23	+.01
Income Fund	8.44	8.17	8.18	-.26
Income Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Income Fund	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Income Fund	14.18	13.90	13.90	-.28
Income Fund	17.29	16.77	16.77	-.52
Income Fund	26.00	24.87	24.87	-.13
Income Fund	6.41	6.46	6.44	-.02
Income Fund	4.15	4.08	4.09	-.09
Income Fund	6.38	6.22	6.23	+.01
Income Fund	8.44	8.17	8.18	-.26
Income Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Income Fund	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Income Fund	14.18	13.90	13.90	-.28
Income Fund	17.29	16.77	16.77	-.52
Income Fund	26.00	24.87	24.87	-.13
Income Fund	6.41	6.46	6.44	-.02
Income Fund	4.15	4.08	4.09	-.09
Income Fund	6.38	6.22	6.23	+.01
Income Fund	8.44	8.17	8.18	-.26
Income Fund	11.26	10.97	11.04	+.07
Income Fund	11.38	11.15	11.18	+.03
Income Fund	14.18			

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 To 100% by The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A ♠K 542 ♠973 ♠10654
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
 4♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠10643 ♠K10 ♠AKQ93 ♠75
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
 3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKJ ♠AJ1083 ♠2 ♣K984
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AKJ ♠AJ1083 ♠2 ♣K984
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠QJ107654 ♠J82 ♠QK63
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1♣ 2♦ ?
What do you bid?
Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKJ10753 ♠A862 ♠7 ♠5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♣ 2♦ Pass Pass
 2♠ 3♦ 3♥ 4♦
 4♥ 5♦ Dbl. Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AQ863 ♠74 ♠J3 ♠109865
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 3NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J6 ♠93 ♠AQ108642 ♠85
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 Pass 1NT Dbl. ?
What do you bid?
 [Look for answers Monday]

This will give Greenville subscribers access to 893 additional telephones on a toll-free basis.
 "The new service requires installation of additional equipment and it will be approximately 24 months before this plan will become effective," Langley said.
 In a recent mail survey of all of telephone subscribers here, a majority of those returning their ballots voted in favor of the extended area service proposal.

Telephone Plan Okayed

The plan for discontinuation of long distance charges between Greenville and Bethel has been approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission.
 L. R. Langley, local manager for Carolina Telephone, said that the company is proceeding with plans to put the service into effect.

Professor speaks At ACLU Meet

Don Pollitt, law professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was guest speaker Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the North Carolina American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) held at 8:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center's meeting room.

Pollitt's speech dealt with the relevancy of Constitutional law principles and concepts to the work of the ACLU.

A professor of Constitutional law, labor law, and criminal law at the University of North Carolina, he is a long-time attorney for ACLU and once served as counsel to the House Committee on Labor.

In the summer he practices his profession with a law firm in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Supreme Court Bar and is an active political organizer. He took an active part in the McCarthy political campaign.

An author, Pollitt has written several law review articles, some of which have been published in the "New Republic." He is also an active member of the American Association of University Professors.

One of his recent cases was the defense of a professor at Elon College who was on trial because of his activities relating to a Vietnam Moratorium.

The ACLU's declared role is to protect the rights of every

citizen as enumerated in the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution. In keeping with that function, the ACLU often takes cases of a controversial nature. Examples of these are cases involving the defense of a Communist or Nazi. Ku Klux Klan members have also been defended by the ACLU. Draft resisters and other classes of controversial American citizens have received assistance from ACLU.

At the meeting Thursday night, the matter of students arrested on Thursday in Greenville was discussed. No decision or action was taken in this particular situation.

Membership in the ACLU is open to persons of any race, sex, age or religion. All interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meetings which are held at 8:00 p.m. each second Thursday night at the Baptist Student Center on 10th Street. Additional information can be secured by contacting Dr. Phillip Adler, chairman of the Greenville chapter, attorney Jerry Paul or Wayne Eads.

GRADED LOW
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study supported by the U.S. Office of Education has concluded that instructional television (ITV) has fallen short of its early promise and in some cases has failed.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 24)

Inco Stk S 2	10.12	9.93	9.93	24
Growth S 3	7.77	7.53	7.53	29
LoPr Cm S 4	5.33	5.19	5.21	17
Polaris	4.23	4.13	4.21	18
Knickerbock Fund	7.05	6.92	6.92	15
Knickerbock Grth	11.85	11.66	11.69	45
Lexington Growth	9.74	9.56	9.56	24
Lexington Tr	9.41	9.40	9.40	25
Lexington Rsrch	15.49	15.32	15.32	42
Liberty Fund	6.28	6.08	6.08	25
Life Gth Stk	5.52	5.41	5.43	13
Life Inv	7.43	7.48	7.48	16
Ling Fund	5.40	5.26	5.26	43
Loomis Sayles				
Canadian	41.40	40.95	40.98	59
Capital	11.21	11.52	11.54	28
Mutual	14.76	14.60	14.60	27
Manhattan Fd	7.58	7.46	7.51	11
Mass Fund	11.05	10.93	10.93	16
Mass Inv Grth	12.58	12.32	12.32	23
Mass Inv Trust	15.51	15.27	15.27	29
Mates Invest	6.01	5.77	5.77	58
Matters	12.42	12.11	12.16	34
McDonnell Fd	9.17	8.72	8.72	46
Mid Amer	6.84	6.73	6.78	02
Moody's Cp	14.51	14.28	14.28	35
Moody's Fd	13.73	13.58	13.63	15
Morton Funds				
Growth	9.89	9.60	9.60	51
Income	3.95	3.91	3.91	06
Insurance	8.36	8.18	8.18	25
M.I.F. Fund	8.40	8.21	8.21	20
M.I.F. Growth	5.74	5.67	5.67	12
w4 tctv v Weekly Investing 5 wylf				
Mut Omaha Gt	5.28	5.16	5.19	12
Mut Omaha Inc	9.89	9.73	9.73	23
Mutual Shares	18.31	17.80	17.80	75
Mutual Trust	2.52	2.49	2.49	03
NEA Mutual	10.77	10.61	10.61	23
North-West Sec	10.04	9.80	9.80	46
Natl Indust	11.15	10.90	10.94	30
Natl Investors	8.45	8.33	8.35	11
Natl Secur Ser				
Balanced	10.48	10.38	10.38	14
Bond	5.50	5.43	5.43	07
Dividend	4.27	4.20	4.20	11
Growth	9.29	9.12	9.12	20
Preferred	6.48	6.24	6.24	22
Income	5.31	5.26	5.26	08
Stock	8.26	8.11	8.11	18
Nat Western Fd	7.06	6.93	6.93	24
Nat Grth Fund	9.80	9.61	9.64	23
Newwrth	25.20	24.79	24.79	46
New World Fd	13.49	13.33	13.33	24
NV Venture	19.25	18.87	18.87	35
Newton Fund	16.48	16.24	16.37	20
Norcast Inv	15.06	14.86	14.86	48
Oceanosphc	8.05	7.75	7.75	38
Omega Fund	8.26	8.11	8.20	15
100 Fund	14.10	13.88	13.88	22
101 Fund	9.59	9.47	9.47	16
One William St	16.39	16.16	16.22	30
O'Neill Fund	15.55	14.72	15.52	24
Oppenheim Fd	7.90	7.70	7.70	25
Pace Fund	11.44	11.08	11.08	53
Penn Square	8.00	7.88	7.92	13
Penn Mutual	8.67	8.30	8.30	62
Phila Fund	15.13	14.93	14.96	24
Pilgrim Fund	9.79	9.58	9.60	19
Pilot Fund	7.83	7.69	7.72	13
Pine Street	10.71	10.55	10.57	18
Pioneer Enterp	7.97	7.72	7.72	38
Pioneer Fund	12.60	12.38	12.41	23
Planned Invest	11.71	11.34	11.47	43
Price Funds				
Growth Fund	26.07	25.74	25.82	33
New Era	9.83	9.66	9.66	22
New Horizon	28.94	28.36	28.36	66
Pro Fund	10.56	10.44	10.46	09
Providence Fund	6.45	6.34	6.34	13
Puritan Fund	9.92	9.78	9.78	18
Pulman Funds				
Equil	10.22	9.91	9.91	52
George	14.25	14.05	14.05	27
Growth	10.30	10.11	10.11	26
Income	7.95	7.87	7.87	11
Invest	5.67	5.60	5.63	07
Vista	10.42	10.26	10.34	21
Voyage	8.52	8.25	8.37	26
Rep Tech	5.03	4.97	4.98	11
Revere Fund	13.20	12.88	12.88	36
w4 tctv v Weekly Investing 4 wylf				
Rosenthal	7.53	7.35	7.35	24
Salem Fund	6.63	6.09	6.11	60
Schlusler	16.12	15.80	15.80	45
Scudder Funds				
Intl Inv	16.26	16.07	16.07	11
Special	34.27	33.64	33.64	90
Balanced	15.33	15.09	15.09	35
Common Stk	11.39	11.15	11.15	31
Sec Dividend	10.81	10.58	10.59	23
Sec Equity	3.80	3.73	3.75	08
Sec Invest	7.77	7.68	7.68	18
Selected Amer	10.25	10.12	10.12	27
Selected Spec	16.42	16.19	16.25	22
Sherman Dean	20.73	19.84	19.84	143
Side Fund	10.17	10.04	10.06	20
Siema Capital	10.22	10.08	10.08	26
Siema Invest	11.81	11.73	11.79	14
Siema Trust Sh	9.39	9.28	9.28	21
Smith Barney	9.97	9.78	9.85	19
Southern Inv	8.45	8.28	8.31	18
Southern Inv Gth	8.07	7.79	7.79	36
Sovereign Inv	14.14	13.91	13.93	26
Spectra Fund	9.19	8.70	9.02	20
State Farm Gth	5.55	5.48	5.48	06
State St Inv	51.00	50.00	50.00	150
Steadman Funds				
Amer Ind	11.64	11.00	11.00	32
Fiduciary	7.29	7.21	7.21	27
Science	4.71	4.54	4.54	22
Ston Roe Fds				
Balanced	20.65	20.35	20.35	40
Cap Op	15.64	15.46	15.46	28
Stock	14.60	14.47	14.47	27
Sup Inv Grth	7.43	6.87	6.87	61
Sup Inv Sum	9.94	9.85	9.85	34
Synco Growth	11.30	10.92	10.94	46
TMR Assoc	20.17	19.68	19.69	84
Teachers Assoc	10.23	9.99	10.00	32
Technical Fund	6.46	6.25	6.25	28
Technical Indst	8.18	8.05	8.05	15
Technology	7.44	7.33	7.33	15
Temp Gth Can	24.61	23.93	23.95	58
Tower MR	6.90	6.67	6.67	31
Travelers Cap	4.94	4.84	4.84	12
Travelers EdFd	10.14	9.99	10.05	14
TudorHedge Fd	16.74	16.29	16.29	57
20th Cen Gr	4.51	4.40	4.40	16
20th Cent Inc	4.45	4.51	4.51	16
Unit Mutual	10.29	10.15	10.15	29
Unitfund	9.36	9.22	9.22	23
United Funds				
Income	7.63	7.49	7.50	18
Income	14.46	14.18	14.18	34
Science	8.10	7.94	7.96	22
Unit Fd Can	8.54	8.44	8.44	01
Value Line Fd				
Value Line	7.92	7.68	7.69	34
Income	5.20	5.06	5.06	22
Speci Scl	7.63	7.36	7.36	41
Vance San Spt	8.15	7.97	8.05	20
w4 tctv v Weekly Investing 7 ee				
Vanderbilt	8.05	7.85	7.85	23
Vanguard Fund	5.61	5.54	5.54	12
Varied Indust	4.94	4.84	4.84	12
Viking Growth	7.03	6.90	6.92	16
WL Morgan	10.20	10.09	10.12	14
Wall St Invest	11.95	11.83	11.83	32
Wash Mut Inv	12.23	12.00	12.00	28
Wellington Fnd	11.42	11.31	11.31	19
Western Indust	7.89	7.68	7.74	13
Whitcomb Fund	14.82	14.65	14.65	20
Windsor Fund	9.70	9.36	9.45	32
Windsor Fund	9.36	9.16	9.18	19
Winfield Grth	5.78	5.65	5.67	14
Wisconsin Fund	7.36	7.26	7.26	11
Worth Fund	2.98	2.89	2.89	11



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Classified Ads Pay Off

Club Delegate At Detroit Meet

RALEIGH—Thomas A. Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vann of 1103 E. Rockspring Rd., Greenville, recently served as a delegate of the North Carolina State University Agronomy Club to the national convention of the American Soc. of Agronomy in Detroit, Mich.
 Vann is a junior at NCSU, majoring in agronomy in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.
 The Agronomy Club, which Vann helped to represent, was judged second best in national competition between 55 clubs at the Detroit meeting.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Greenville York Rite Bodies will have a regular meeting of all three bodies Monday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers. All Sir Knights and Companions are urged to attend.
 James C. Blythe, High Priest
 John A. Conway, III, Master
 Hoke Smith, E. Commander
 Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—69 Electra Limited, silver with black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, fully equipped, low mileage. Folger Buick, 758-1123.
CADILLAC—65 convertible, full power including air conditioning. Beautiful blue with white top. Outstanding value. Brown-Wood Pontiac, 752-7111.
CADILLAC—65 Sedan De Ville, one owner, full power including air conditioning. Low mileage, excellent condition. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
CADILLAC—68 Sedan De Ville, 18,291 actual miles, one owner. Just like new. Full power including air conditioning. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
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.
CHEVROLET—68 1/2 ton pickup, V8 396 Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, full wheel covers. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE—66 SS 396, 2 door hardtop. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
DODGE—1966 Dart station wagon, perfect condition inside and out, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, \$1180. Call 756-2247.
FORD—1966 Galaxie, 29,000 miles, air condition, power steering and brakes, \$1595. 753-3509, Farmville.
FORD—1964, \$50. 758-1995, evenings.
GTO—convertible, good condition, all extras, \$150 down, balance financed. Call Skeet Jackson, 758-2141.
MUSTANG—1966, red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, extra clean, \$1395. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.
OLDSMOBILE—1961, 4 dr., good tires, \$295 firm. 756-4478.
PLYMOUTH—1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr., V8, beige, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
PONTIAC 1965 convertible, new top, extra clean, in excellent condition. 758-4582 after 4 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC—68 Grand Prix, white with black vinyl top. Full power including air conditioning, 21,364 actual miles. Much factory warranty remaining. Just like new. Brown-Wood Pontiac, 752-7111.
THUNDERBIRD—1964, good condition, air conditioning, full power, 758-2327 after 5 p.m.
THUNDERBIRD—67 coupe, full power including air conditioning, one



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405 CHURCH STREET 3 bedroom, kitchen with built-in, partial basement. Can purchase with very little down payments like rent.

\$3,000 Not down payment, but total price; 8 room, 2 story house with carport. For the thrifty buyer looking for a home to fix-up. Located in Grimesland.

COUNTRY LOT Lot consisting of 3/4 acre, 6 miles east on Washington Hwy., \$3,000.

Estate Realty Co. 752-5058 756-0152

REAL ESTATE



(1) 955 EAST TENTH STREET 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS. Wooded lot. Price \$24,000

(2) 2416 UMSTEAD & E. WRIGHT RD. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport. CORNER LOT 110' X 115'. WELL LANDSCAPED. Price \$19,800

(3) CALVIN DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, carport, practically new. Price \$18,800

(4) 2602 TRYON DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den, 1 1/4 baths. Price \$18,500

2710 EAST 4TH STREET 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Price \$14,900

1309 FAIRFAX ST. DUPLEX, 3/4 ROOMS ON EACH SIDE. Price \$4,500

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Houses For Sale

2308 E. 3RD. 3 BDRM., LIVING room, dining room, air conditioned, FHA or VA financed available. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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NICE MODERN HOME 3 bedroom, large studio, closed in patio, kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, tables and chairs, living room, den, double carport, exterior broken stone and Calif. redwood with outside building to match, wall to wall carpet, 5 1/2 percent loan existing, can be assumed, 3 1/2 acre wooded lot, 756-5234.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, 7 percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BETHEL, N.C., on Nelson Street corner lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, large living room, \$10,000 or best offer, Pete Worsley, Box 299, Beaufort, N.C. Telephone day 728-3761, night 726-2616.

MOTHER'S! YOU'LL LIKE this—children walk to schools. 1 thru 12 grades, masonite siding home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, living room with dining area, kitchen-family room combination with fireplace, carport and storage, wooded lot, excellent neighborhood, reduced in price \$23,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Roper 758-4316, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night. BY OWNER. 7 ROOM BRICK house, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, 1,988 square ft., 2205 E. 5th St., phone 752-3752 after 1 p.m.

Lots For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1 3/4 acres, 131 ft. street frontage, on Queen St., Grifton. Estate must be settled, make offer, Inquire Seymour's Fish Market, Grifton.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aircreators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

For Lease

3 bedroom brick veneer with dining room, hot water heat, large lot, available immediately, require one year lease agreement, at \$150 a month. Located at 2605 E. 3rd Street. Call for appointment, Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM luxury apartment, Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

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Please come in and confirm your order for Christmas delivery and see why Volkswagen soared from 2 sales in 1949 to over 460,000 retail deliveries in 1968.

1968.

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NEW PLUSH COUNTRY club apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

YEAR OLD BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, large living room, built in kitchen, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, central air and heat, good loan available, price \$26,800, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedroom, front of college, John Collins, 758-2094 after 6 p.m.

AYDEN, 409 2nd ST., 2 BEDROOM, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$90 per month, \$75 deposit. Other apartments for rent also 746-6116.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 804 E. 3rd St., 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, call 752-6137 day and night.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643. COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartments. Swimming pool, laundryette. Call 756-5851.

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MALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment, 1 or 2 males, 1 block from campus. Call 758-1890.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent to college boys, close to university. Call 756-0982.

WILL SHARE 2 BEDROOM townhouse with college or working girl. 756-3090.

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Apartments For Rent

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NO DOGS...

or cats or leopards or ocelots or rhinos or giraffes. We love'em all but we love people most.

Our maintenance just can't handle pets and keep the premises spotless. If that doesn't bother you too much, come and see our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments of infinite charm.

Plus sports center, swimming and wading pools, (in season), club house, playroom for kids, etc.

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Jose Diaz, Manager 1900 S. Charles Street Tele. (919) 756-4800

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farnville, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carport, electric heat, tile bath, good location, call nights 753-3503.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$100. Wall to wall carpet and air conditioning. 2401 East 3rd Street. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

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3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill.

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Men 18 and over to train as an United States meat inspector, livestock inspector, and poultry inspector. High starting pay. Elementary education usually sufficient. For information write Salem Service, Dept. M in care of The Daily Reflector giving name, address, age, phone and work experience.

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Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

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Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, WALL to wall carpet, automatic heat, \$90 per month, 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM CENTRAL heat, with 2 air conditioners, kitchen furnished, carport plenty of storage, available Jan. 5, couples only, 756-3159.

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT at Ballard's Crossroads. Call 756-0934.

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RUGS A MESS? CLEAN FOR less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler.

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Special Living Christmas Trees

Box woods, Hollies, Azaleas, Camilias, and other ornamental plants — Pansey plants and bulbs, pine straw, mulching material.

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2,500.00—COST of EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE for Greenville, N.C. 18-holes of EQUIPMENT (valued at \$1,500.00) available. Must move course off present location by February 28, 1970

Will sell both EQUIPMENT and FRANCHISE for \$2,500.00

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Gas Service Anywhere. Homes Farms, Industry Heat, Cooking, Curing, Motor Fuel

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MAKE YOUR HOME MORE comfortable, more valuable, and easier to keep clean with a central heating system. Central heating keeps your home heated evenly and that makes it better for your health and your children's. Call GENERAL HEATING INC., 1100 Evans St. 759-4187 for all the details.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Wall paper and roof work. Contact June White, 752-5448.

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B and B Plumbing & Repair No job too small 24 Hour Service 756-4468 or 746-4241

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SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners repaired. Free pick up and delivery, 22 years experience. Call 752-4570.

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Atlanta	\$67.00
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Great Southern Air Service

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Computer Fails; Student Didn't

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — William Arthur, a senior honor pupil at Eastridge High School in suburban Irondequoit, was stunned when he received a failing grade in English. A guidance counselor asked at the bottom of his report, "What happened?"

His mother wrote back, "Ask your computer." School officials found that Arthur had scored a perfect 100, or "A plus" but the computer was programmed to read only two digits.

Polar bear paws are equipped with non-skid soles for traveling across ice.

Found Money In Burning Chair

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (AP) — June Berg couldn't stand the old chair she had picked up at an auction, so she burned it. Soon after she set the chair afire, her children ran up to her clutching handfuls of large-denomination bills that had ap-

peared as the fabric burned away. The dregs recovered \$1,100 but have no idea how much money may have been destroyed.

CHRONOLOGY DOVER, Del. (UPI) — "The Freedom Climb", a chronology of over 400 years of history of the Negro in America, has been published by the Back Publishing Co. of Dover.

ZENITH

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

of Pleasure

BRING FUN INTO YOUR HOME BY WAY OF A SMART SANTA! ZENITH MAKES MANY ENTERTAINING GIFTS TO GIVE AT CHRISTMAS. ZENITH PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV, STEREO AND HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS. COME IN SOON AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

ZENITH PORTABLE COLOR TV

All new smartly styled custom compact personal portable. Charcoal color and Light Gray color (A3510C), or Beige color and White color (A3510L). Handcrafted Chassis with Zenith Chromatic Brain Solid-State Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. The PUTNAM • A3510



14" 102 sq. in. picture

\$299⁹⁵

ZENITH PORTABLE COLOR TV

All new elegantly styled compact big-screen portable. Dark Brown color and White color (A3710J), or Dark Beige color and Light Beige color (A3710L). Handcrafted Chassis with Zenith Chromatic Brain Solid-State Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. The BERTRAM • A3710



16" 145 sq. in. picture

\$329⁹⁵

Zenith Circle Of Sound Solid State Stereo



The ARTISTE • Model A564. Hand-some three-piece modular Circle of Sound stereo unit lets you hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard... all around you, from wall to wall, corner to corner, and side to side... just as though you were front row center at a live performance. Grained Walnut color cabinet.

\$188⁰⁰

- Tape Input and Stereo Headphone Jacks
- Stereo Precision Record Changer
- Exclusive Micro-Touch™ 2G Tone Arm

STEREO'S MOST EXCITING FEATURES... FOR STEREO'S MOST EXCITING SOUND!

32 Watts of Peak Music Power!—brings you constant peak performance for thrilling stereo sound. Instant warm-up.

Zenith's Micro-Touch™ can't accidentally "float" on a cushion of air for the best sound records!

Zenith High-Compliance 2G Tone Arm—exerts mere 2 grams of pressure within each speaker unit.

Zenith High-Compliance 2G Tone Arm—exerts mere 2 grams of pressure within each speaker unit.

ZENITH SOLID STATE Portable Stereo



Zenith's sealed sound chamber with air suspension speakers float on a resilient cushion of air in sealed sound chambers... permits extensive cone movement required for full bass response.

The CARAVAN • A550W

Zenith quality acoustic suspension type speaker systems—each contain a full-fidelity, high compliance 4" speaker. Tilt-down Special Custom-Matic Record Changer with light weight tone arm. Separate loudness, balance and tone controls. Grained Walnut color, 14 1/2" high, 23 1/2" wide, 9 1/4" deep (closed), 32" wide, 13 1/2" deep (open). Remote units: 14 1/2" high, 8 1/2" wide, 4" deep.

\$89⁹⁵

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO



A933M • The HOLMES—Early American styling in Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. 60-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Deluxe Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch™ 2G tone arm. Six Zenith quality speakers.

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO



A941W • The STOCKHOLM—Distinctive Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with pivotal louvered doors. 60-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Deluxe Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch™ 2G tone arm. Six Zenith quality speakers plus Sound Control Center.

3LP STEREO RECORDS FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO SET

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREOs START AT **\$199⁹⁵**

COME IN AND GET YOUR CHRISTMAS ALBUM FOR ONLY **\$1⁰⁰**

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Hotpoint TOP-OPENING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- Jet-Fountain washing action assures thorough cleaning
- One simple Uni-Dial control
- Self-cleaning action Rinse-Away drain and soft-food disposer pulverize and remove food residue at every drain period
- 10-table-setting capacity
- Cushion-coated racks
- Vinyl-cushioned interior
- Built-in detergent cup
- Famous Calrod® drying unit
- Six-compartment portable silverware basket

\$129⁰⁰



MODEL DA300

Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower virtually ends hand pre-rinsing
- One simple Uni-Dial control
- 17-table-setting capacity
- Random-loading racks
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Six-compartment portable silverware basket
- Self-cleaning action Rinse-Away drain and soft-food disposer pulverize and remove food residue at every drain period
- Famous Calrod® drying unit
- Porcelain-enamel-finish tub

\$165²⁵



MODEL RCS46

Hotpoint LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Oven timing clock
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Two high-speed 2700-watt surface units
- Self-cleaning Calrod® stay-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans
- Removable trim rings
- No-drip cooktop
- Lift-off oven door
- Easy-Clean oven with smooth, porcelain-enamel-finish interior
- Side storage compartment
- Full-width storage drawer
- Small-appliance outlet

\$229⁰⁰ WITH TRADE



MODEL DLB1600

Hotpoint More-for-Your-Money Electric Dryer

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Three fabric-selection settings
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.
- Two fabric-selection settings
- De-wrinkle cycle
- Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width

\$149⁰⁰



MODEL CTF318K

Hotpoint BIG-CAPACITY NO-FROST 2-DOOR ON WHEELS

- 30 1/2" wide, 17.7 cu. ft. big
- 4.77 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 167 pounds of food
- 12.88 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
- Roll-out wheels
- Two slide-out shelves
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Six door shelves
- Covered dairy storage
- Two portable egg racks
- Convenient freezer shelf
- Three Easy-Release ice-cube trays
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator

\$329⁰⁰ WITH TRADE



MODEL WLW1600

Hotpoint Big-Capacity Automatic Washer at a Hard-to-Believe Price!

- Does 2-to-16 pound loads without special attachments
- Three water-level selections
- Three wash, two rinse-temperature selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Wide-arc spiral agitation
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Tempering water cool-down
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher-priced models.
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

Hotpoint Washers give you more than you pay for!

\$199⁰⁰ WITH TRADE



MODEL FV310

Hotpoint LOW-PRICED QUALITY-BUILT FOOD FREEZER

- 28" wide, 10.1 cu. ft. big
- 354-pound storage capacity
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Top cold plate
- Magnetic door gasket
- Four door shelves
- Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet liner
- Three-year food-spoilage warranty (up to \$150 total)

\$169⁰⁰

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Greenville TV & Appliance

921 Dickinson Ave. — Malcolm C. Williams, Owner
EASY TERMS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 7, 1969

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

EXCLUSIVE:

America's Most Important Pilot Tells How "I Fly the President"

KNOW YOURSELF BETTER: Are You an Extrovert or an Introvert?

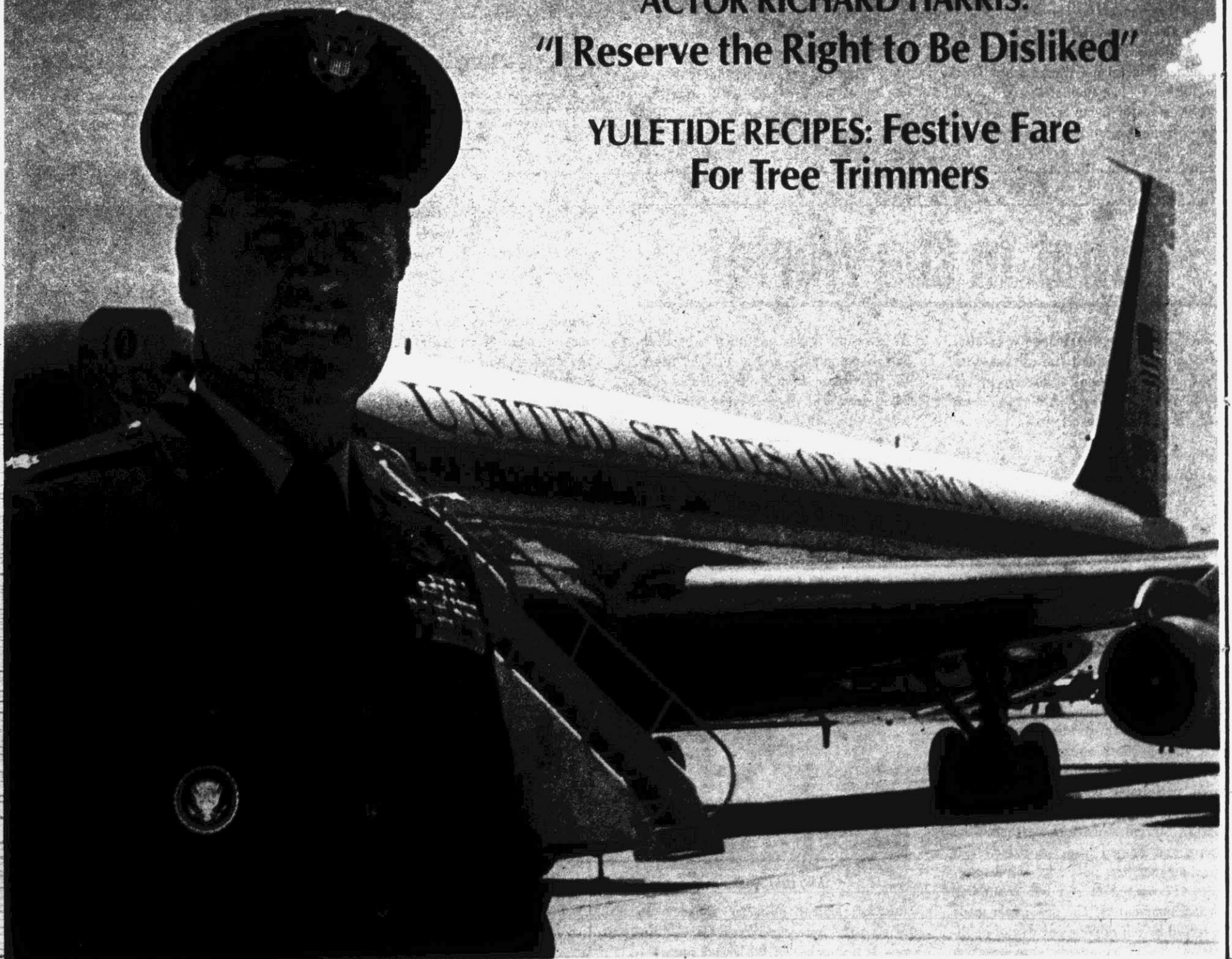
SANTA'S SPIES: The Cloak-and-Dagger World of Toymaking

BE DIFFERENT: This Christmas Give the "Uncommon" Gift

ACTOR RICHARD HARRIS:

"I Reserve the Right to Be Disliked"

**YULETIDE RECIPES: Festive Fare
For Tree Trimmers**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR PRESIDENT NIXON



When you took the oath of office from Chief Justice Earl Warren last January and swore to defend the Constitution, why did you leave out the phrase: "... against all enemies both foreign and domestic?"—Mrs. William Stewart Hartley, Sacramento, Calif.

● The oath of office for the President is prescribed in the Constitution of the U.S., and it was repeated exactly.

FOR BOB HOPE



How are your troupe trips to military bases overseas financed?—Mrs. G. M. Powell, Meadow Vista, Calif.

● Transportation costs are shared by the USO and the Defense Department. The tv crew is paid by Bob Hope Enterprises, as are the musicians. The performers receive \$10 per day salary. They also receive from Bob Hope Enterprises the same fee they receive if they do a special in Burbank—but nothing extra for the 26,000 miles of flying or 22 shows in 15 days. Hope Enterprises pays hotel bills

when the cast is in Bangkok; if they stay on Army, Air Force, or Navy bases, they are given free accommodations.

FOR JOE NAMATH,



quarterback,
New York Jets

Is it true you said that there are four better passing quarterbacks than Earl Morrall? If so, who are the four?—Joe Hall, Central City, Ky.

● Yes, I said it. They are Daryle Lamonica, Bob Griese, John Hadl, and Len Dawson.

FOR GOV. ALBERT BREWER,



Alabama
I heard the word "y'all" all through the South. Why do Southerners use that word so much?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devils Lake, North Dakota

● "You all," which is often shortened to "y'all," is indicative of the Southern traits of generosity and hospitality. When one issues an invitation or a greeting, one uses this expression to denote that it is meant for the entire group.

FOR JULIA CHILD, the "French Chef"



What is the difference between cooking sherry and table sherry?—Mrs. David Harris, Canton, Ohio

● In the old days there was a cooking sherry that contained salt, to prevent cooks from tipping. I don't think this exists any more, so today cooks are free either to tipple with table sherry or to cook with it.

FOR WOODY ALLEN



How do you feel about the reviews of your movies and television specials?—P. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I never read reviews of any kind. Ernest Hemingway said that if you believe critics when they say you're good, you have to believe them when they say you're bad. Who would ever want to believe that?

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL,



author of
"Testimony of Two Men"
Is it true that you predicted the assassination of Robert Kennedy?—T. M., Waco, Texas

● No. While I was on the Mike Douglas Show in November of 1967, someone asked me about Sen. Robert Kennedy's future. I closed my eyes and saw his face silhouetted without a background. I then said that I could not see a future for Mr. Kennedy.

FOR ERIC SEVAREID, CBS News



Do you read or recite from memory your CBS news commentary?—Rick Goulart, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● I have a script in front of me when I broadcast. It is also on teleprompter on the camera. But since I write it all myself, I pretty well know how every sentence goes.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Comeback The hurricane-devastated Mississippi Gulf Coast has all but completed its restoration, according to the *Gulfport Daily Herald*. All utilities are back to normal; resort areas have re-



Gulf church—now rebuilding

opened. Trinity Episcopal Church, a 148-year-old landmark, and St. Thomas Catholic Church both are rebuilding from the ground up—already marriages have been performed on their sandy sites. Some of the sea lions from Tom Lamberth's Marine Aquarium weathered the storm and limped home. A ruined garment-making firm polled its 420 employees—417 wanted to stay on: rebuilding began immediately. The newspaper made a record by not missing one day of publication, though its presses were wrecked.

As a result, it has published a book of on-the-spot photos and text. "The Story of Hurricane Camille." Available for \$2.50 from *The Daily Herald*, Gulfport, Miss. All profits will go to the recovery program.

Mia's Marital Future Astrologically speaking, the meeting, marriage, and divorce of Frank Sinatra (12/12/15) and Mia Farrow (2/9/45) were almost inevitable, reports Jess Stearn in his new book, "Adventures into the Psychic." Stearn reports astrologist Carol Peel found the break-up could have been postponed if the couple were aware of



Mia and Andre

the astrological obstacles ahead: "In Mia's natal horoscope," said Carol, "Venus is a member of the grand square—

the most powerfully discordant aspect in a horoscope." Mia is deeply involved now with composer Andre Previn, so maybe she's reading the stars these days.

Census Acomin' Any of you ladies want to make \$2 an hour come April? The Census Bureau will need 185,000 headcounters, of which 165,000 will be women. For our first nine censuses (1790-1870), only men were hired. In 1880, 200 of the fair sex broke into the field. By 1950, they outnumbered their colleagues. Why? It's hard to find a man qualified enough to take a few week's work. Jobs will be available at district offices in February.

Swimmer Out of Water 1st Lt. Micki King, 25, one of the nation's top divers, told *Family Weekly*: "I love my Air Force uniform. I don't have to decide what to wear every morning." Does she

Micki King



wear it on a date? "No, but I prefer plain clothes—solid colors, no frills." Make-up, however, is encouraged in the WAF: "They give a 12-week course which includes beauty, make-up, hair, and moving gracefully." Micki does 25 push-ups and sit-ups a day. "It's important to me to look good before the diving judges."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 7, 1969

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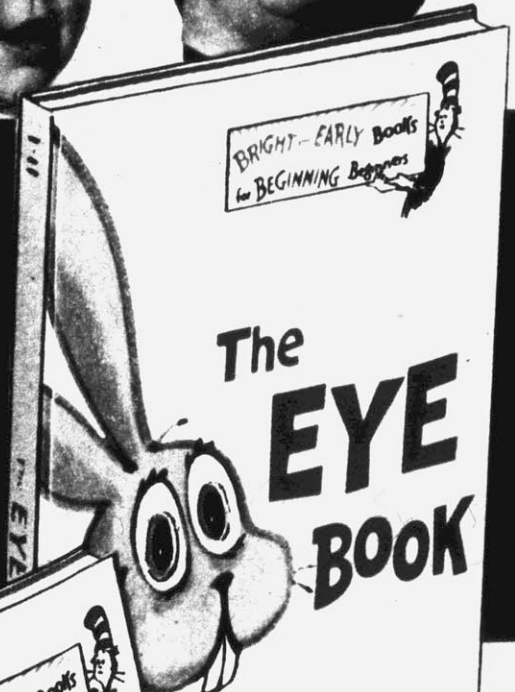
Great news from Dr. Seuss for parents of 2 to 6 year olds!



Take these colorful
3 BRIGHT and EARLY BOOKS all for only **\$1.65**
(\$5.85 value)



with your child's trial enrollment in
The Beginning Readers' Program



For the first time ever, there's a new kind of book for very young children. Created by Dr. Seuss and his friends, they're called **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS**—remarkable little stories that give your youngster a jet-propelled start into the world of reading.

Dr. Seuss and his friends have done a wonderful thing! They've created **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS** that charm even very little kids into reading.

Extra easy, breezy and gay, **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS** make learning to read really child's play for 2-to-6-year-olds. They talk to a tot about things that are delightfully familiar to him: his eyes and the fun of seeing... his feet and the marvels they can perform... the ideas of "inside, outside and upside down" that a young child finds so fascinating.

But humor is the real magic of these enchanting new books. The big, cheery illustrations are so funny, a youngster can't resist them—and from there it's a natural step to reading the clever (but very simple) rhyming words and phrases. All it takes is a bit of "read aloud" help from you, and your youngster will be on his way. Slowly at first, then with more assurance, he'll be reading proudly *all by himself!*

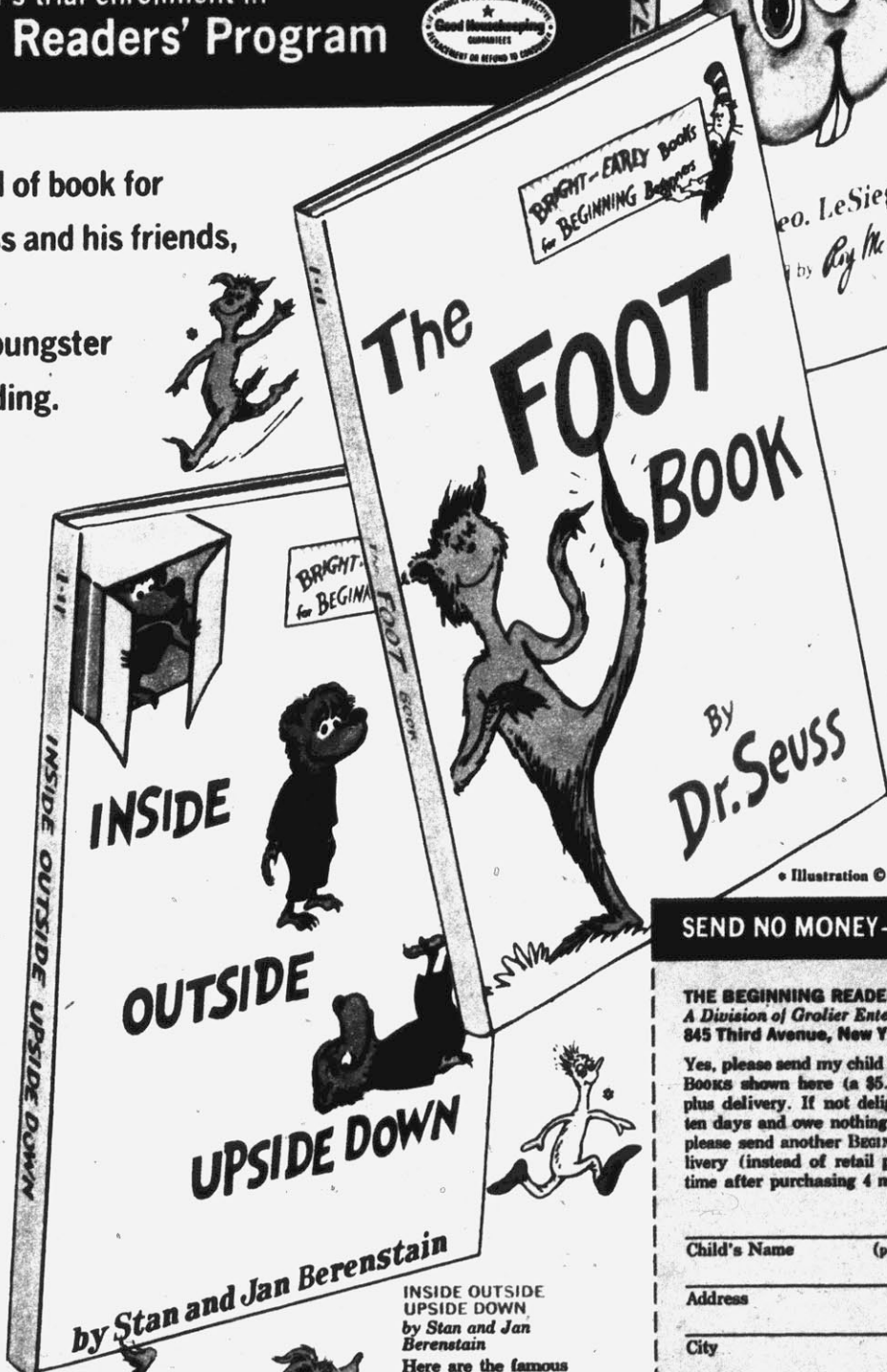
From this happy start—on to bigger things!

The three **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS** shown here are the starter books in the **BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM**. They cost \$5.85 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all three for only \$1.65 as an introduction. They'll get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular **BEGINNER BOOKS**... for they begin where **BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS** leave off!

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Enjoy this 10-day treat free!

It's a delight to watch Dr. Seuss and his friends charm your child into reading. We'd like you to see how they do it for yourself. So you're invited to accept the three starter books shown here for a 10-day free trial. You must be truly delighted, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. Just fill out and mail the attached reply card (or coupon) today.



The **EYE BOOK** by Theo. LeSieg illustrations by Roy McKie

A delightful book about eyes and what they see! It explains simple concepts in easy words and wonderfully whimsical pictures that will enchant any child.

† Dr. Seuss's pen name

The **FOOT BOOK** by Dr. Seuss
Up feet, down feet, Here come clown feet.
Only Dr. Seuss, using simple rhymes and delightfully daffy drawings, could have created a book about funny feet like this for tots. Your youngster will love it.

© Illustration © 1968 by Dr. Seuss

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Child's Name (please print) Age

Address

City

State Zip Code

Parent's Signature

(Also available in Canada. Canadian residents mail reply card in envelope to New York address. Shipment and services from Canada.)

INSIDE OUTSIDE UPSIDE DOWN
by Stan and Jan Berenstain

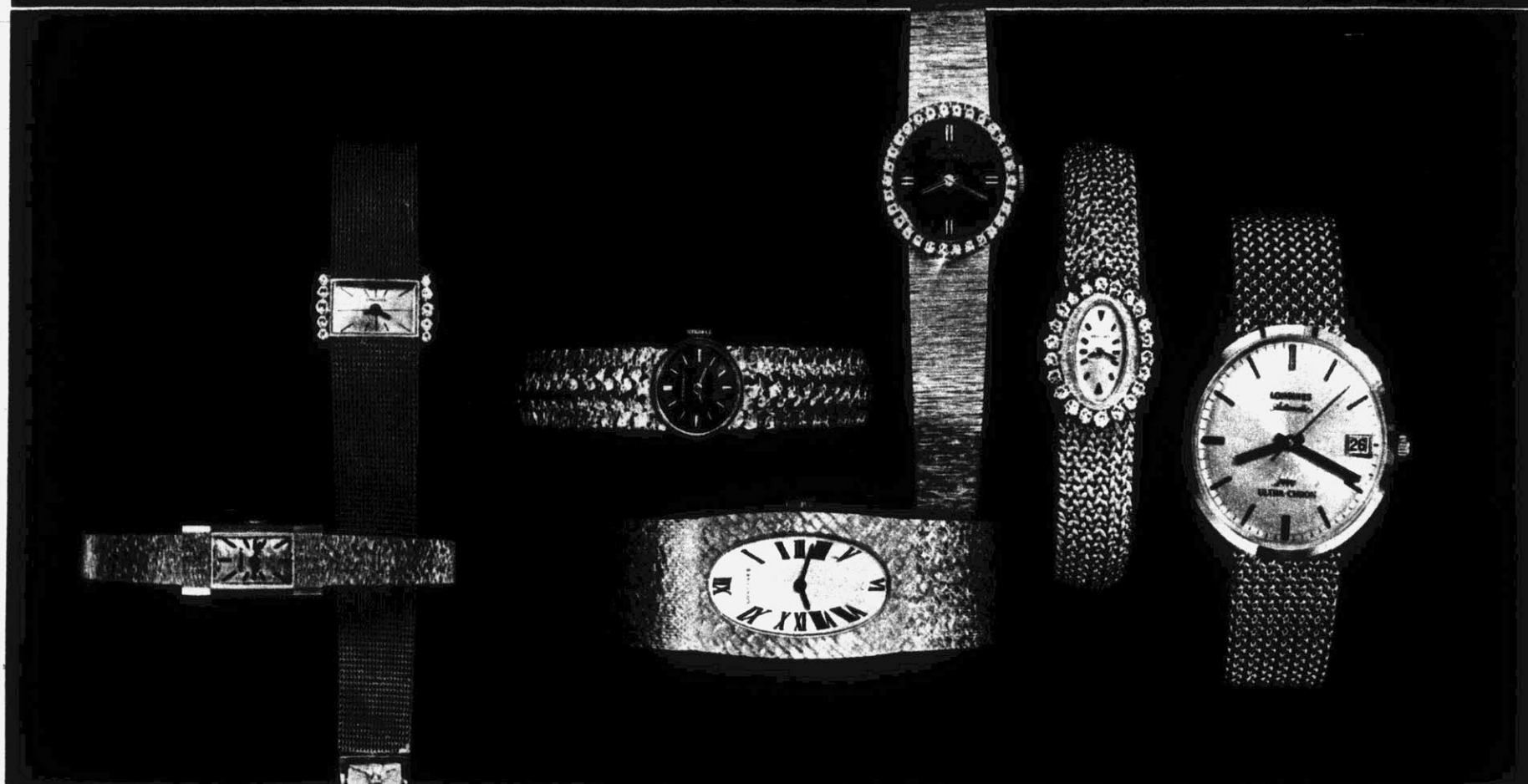
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Are You an Extrovert or Introvert?

By JOHN E. GIBSON



TWO COMMON psychological designations of personality are "extrovert" and "introvert." Most of us use the terms often. But how accurately do we use them? And what do they really mean in describing our personality?

The following true-false quiz is based on recent scientific findings. Take it, and you'll learn more about introverts and extroverts—and, most important of all, about yourself.

1. It's easy to tell whether you're an introvert or an extrovert.

2. Extroverts are more even-tempered than introverts.

3. Most introverts are at their best in the morning, while extroverts tend to function better in the afternoon.

4. When it comes to ESP, extroverts have it over introverts.

5. You can tell whether a person is an introvert or an extrovert by listening to his speech.

6. Extroverts hold their liquor better than introverts.

7. Introverts can hear better than extroverts.

8. Extroverts suffer less from headaches, colds, and assorted illnesses than introverts.

9. Extroverts are more likely than introverts to become involved in fights, scandals, and accidents.

10. Extroverts tend to fall in love with introverts.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* If you've never pondered this question, you're probably an extrovert. An introvert is more given to speculation about his personality type and what makes him tick. Virtually no one falls *wholly* in either of these two categories, of course. The introvert, as psychologist Ernest R. Hilgard points out, tends to withdraw into himself and to avoid other people, particularly in times of emotional stress. But the extrovert tends to lose himself among other people.

2. *False.* Psychologist H. J. Eysenck says the extrovert tends to be aggressive and loses his temper quickly. The introvert tends to "look before he leaps."

3. *True.* In tests conducted at the Applied Psychology Research Unit at Cambridge, introverts averaged a more efficient performance in the morning, while extroverts scored over the introverts in the afternoon.

4. *True.* Possibly one basic reason for this is that extroverts tend to focus their sensory powers outwardly.

5. *True.* Studies conducted at the London Institute of Psychiatry found that introverts' speech was characterized by short bursts of talk punctuated by long pauses. With the extroverts, it was the other way around. The researchers noted that the introverts, more given to thought and introspection, used the long pauses for thinking and reflection.

6. *False.* Studies show that introverts, even when drinking, retain better control of their wits, mental reflexes, and physical coordination. Liquor tends to increase feelings of anxiety among extroverts but had the opposite effect on introverts.

7. *True.* The Society of Psychophysiological Research found that introverts hear things that the extroverts' ears don't pick up at all.

8. *True.* Extroverts may be subject to as many afflictions and indispositions as introverts, but studies show they are less sensitive to the discomforts accompanying them.

9. *True.* Psychological studies at the University of Texas show that the extrovert tends to translate his urges and desires into physical action—and thus he reaps the consequences.

10. *False.* The tendency is in the other direction. Investigations have shown that in most cases the two types have difficulty understanding each other. ♦

Just for you!
New ornaments that light!
FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



NEW! GE Merry Midget TINSEL TOPPER

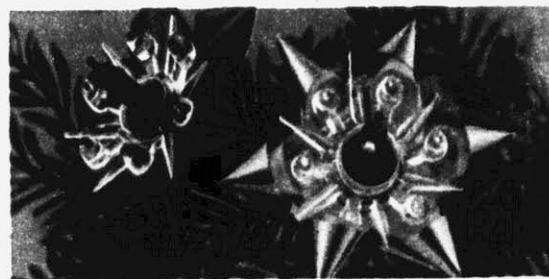
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Miniature Lamp Department

GENERAL ELECTRIC

He lives with suitcase always packed, a radio receiver on his belt, and absolute clearance to any jet airport; Lt. Col. Ralph Albertazzie tells the story of America's most important flying job in—

By W. J. O'NEILL

WHEN President Nixon leaves Washington to visit Key Biscayne, Fla., the summer White House in San Clemente, Calif., or confer with chiefs of state around the globe, he places his life in the capable hands of Ralph Albertazzie, 46, of Morgantown, W. Va.

Lt. Col. Albertazzie, of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, Special Missions, U.S. Air Force, has been flying Richard Milhous Nixon since last December, when Nixon was still President-elect.

On the strength of an impeccable flying record and personal character, Albertazzie was nominated by the Chief of Staff of the Air Force immediately after the November, 1968, election to be the personal pilot for the incoming President.

After an interview with the President's military aide, the gray-haired command pilot with the five rows of decorations moved his things into the first-floor office at Andrews Air Force Base marked "Presidential Pilot."

"I am often asked what it's like to fly the President of the United States, how it differs from other flying I've done, and whether it has brought any changes in my life," Albertazzie told FAMILY WEEKLY. "To the first question, the answer is that it's both a great honor and a tremendous responsibility. I feel particularly privileged to have been selected as the presidential pilot.

"As to the second question, the flying is not as different as some people might think," he continued. "I've always tried to do my job as professionally as I can, and I've found that this attitude is shared by all career pilots."

He conceded, however, that there were some aspects of being presidential pilot that differed from other flying he has done, not the least of which are the extra security precautions taken.

"The presidential aircraft is under armed guard whenever it is on the ground," the colonel explained. "At least 24 hours before a flight, fuel for Air Force One must be tested to make certain that it's not contaminated by water and doesn't contain harmful additives. The tested fuel is placed in a tank truck, sealed, and the truck is guarded around the clock."

The precautions continue after the President leaves the ground. "The Air Force positions planes of the Air Rescue and Recovery Service along our route whenever we make an over-water flight," Albertazzie said. "If we are flying to Europe, for example, one rescue plane will be alerted on the ground and three more will be spotted at intervals across the Atlantic. We are passed from one cruising C-130 Hercules rescue plane to another until we are safely across."

Air Force One also receives special treatment from air-traffic controllers wherever it goes. On arrival, the President's plane will be cleared through traffic to land, since no airport will leave a head of a government stacked up over its field.

"We never require that towers delay traffic for



Lt. Col. Albertazzie at control of Air Force One.

us, though they do," Albertazzie said, "but only briefly. We get preferential treatment on the runway, but traffic continues on parallel runways while I'm taxiing."

This is Albertazzie's second tour of duty with the 89th Wing, which flies the President, Vice President, Cabinet members, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other top officials.

"On most V.I.P. flights, details of the ceremonial arrivals and departures are worked out and then the pilot is informed," he related. "But as presidential pilot, I'm now brought in on these matters from the outset, including the timing and location of ceremonies, and where the limousines or helicopters will be waiting, so that we can park the aircraft in an appropriate spot."

Albertazzie often makes survey flights in advance of the President's overseas trips to look over the airports he is scheduled to use and study their approaches and facilities. On these flights, he is accompanied by a White House advance

party that includes staff aides and Secret Service agents who check out everything from security and communications to protocol. Should President Nixon want to make a trip during Albertazzie's absence, three other pilots stand by.

With his square-jawed good looks, broad shoulders, reminiscent of his college football days, and the metal replica of the presidential seal that is the White House Service Badge gleaming from his beribboned blue tunic, Albertazzie could have stepped straight from an Air Force recruiting poster. Unflappable, with a quiet, controlled geniality that would do credit to a career diplomat, it is easy to see why he was the Air Force's choice to pilot its Commander-in-Chief. But Albertazzie insists that the coveted assignment has made few changes in his life.

"There have been a few shifts in my daily routine," he acknowledged. "On other assignments, including V.I.P. flights, when the mission was completed, I felt that my job was done, and I was off duty. Now I am always on call."

In his house at Andrews AFB, just outside the capital, there are two extra telephones. One is a direct line to the White House switchboard, and the other is connected with the Pentagon. When not in his quarters or at home, Albertazzie clips a transistorized radio receiver to his belt. When there is a call for him, the gadget beeps and delivers the message, usually directing him to call his office or the White House. An adaptation of the radio page system goes along with the presidential aircraft, so that its crew can be recalled whenever the plane is on the ground.

Albertazzie keeps a bag packed for a quick departure, and the rest of the crew of Air Force One do the same. Like him, many live on the airbase, and the others live nearby. When summoned, they can get to Air Force One and be ready to take off within an hour.

The crew of Air Force One usually consists of 11 men. Besides Albertazzie there are the copilot, the navigator, two flight engineers, a radio operator, and five flight stewards.

Actually, there is no one plane that is Air Force One. The name is simply the radio call sign of whatever Air Force plane the President is aboard. When he changes to an Army helicopter, that becomes "Army One." Similarly, a Navy plane would be "Navy One" and a Marine Corps helicopter, "Marine One."

Why Is Lt. Col. Albertazzie the President's Pilot?

Col. John G. Williams, retiring as commander of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, Special Missions, told FAMILY WEEKLY why he regards Ralph D. Albertazzie as the best-qualified pilot in the Air Force to fly President Nixon's plane:

"The job of presidential pilot calls for a thoroughly poised and collected professional who can cope with the unexpected. He must be a personable and diplomatic officer whose character is unimpeachable. Colonel Albertazzie meets these qualifications superbly. He has more than 18,000 hours of experience, much of it flying 707 jets and many of those hours spent flying the world's leaders. His is a very heavy responsibility, and he is the man best equipped to carry it."

"I Fly the President"



The plane that most people know as Air Force One, with United States of America emblazoned along its fuselage, the American flag painted on its rudder, and the presidential seal on its door, is a Boeing 707 jetliner bearing the serial number 26000. This is the plane in which President Nixon makes most of his trips across the country and abroad. A second 707, serial number 86970, is similarly marked and equipped as a presidential airplane, giving the 89th Wing a back-up capability. On extended flights overseas, both planes are used, so that the President can change to the back-up plane if there is any difficulty.

Both planes have the same cockpit instrumentation found in commercial airliners, but with one important difference. Whenever a better piece of equipment is developed, such as the inertial guidance system, the presidential aircraft will have it before the airlines do. Just behind the cockpit is the communications center, with radio, teletype, and telephone equipment, plus scramblers to provide message security.

Behind the communications desk is the galley where the President's meals are prepared. To the rear of it are seats for the presidential bodyguard. Next comes the President's stateroom, with two beds, three chairs and a desk, plus a telephone, which puts the President in instant communication with any part of the airplane, the White House, or the Pentagon. A digital clock gives the local time, Washington time, and the time at the plane's destination.

Other sections of the plane accommodate the President's staff, guests, representatives of the White House press corps, and the guards who protect the plane when it is on the ground.

Back in 1967, after duty in Europe and in the U.S., Albertazzie requested duty in Vietnam and was assigned to the 7th Air Force, where he directed strike plans. Though it was not part of his job, he managed to fly 75 combat support missions and 17 combat missions.

Returning from Vietnam in September, 1968, with two Air Medals and a Bronze Star, Albertazzie was assigned to the 89th Wing, and only a few months later he was named as President Nixon's pilot.

"For me, it was the climax to more than 25 years of flying," he said recently. "I've always

enjoyed flying but never more than now."

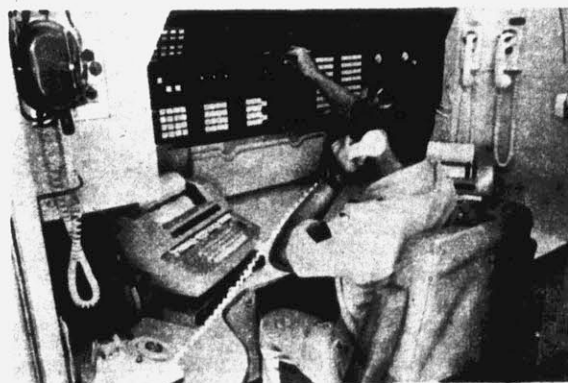
Albertazzie first got the flying bug as a youngster in Morgantown, where his father, who came to this country from France in 1903, worked as a mine superintendent. Albertazzie was already playing high-school football and doing well enough to be assured of a chance at college.

"I used to watch a local character called 'Jelly-Belly' Boone drive past in an Auburn Speedster, just about the hottest car in its day," he recounted. "Boone owned Pioneer Flying Service, and I thought the flying paid for that car. By the time I learned that his money came from bootlegging, I had taken to hanging around the airfield and was hooked on flying. I was 16, and I would wash down the planes after school in return for flights over the field."

After a year and a half at West Virginia University, where he intended to major in engineering, Albertazzie enlisted in the Aviation Cadet Program in 1943.

"The Army Air Corps put me through one school after another, from basic flying to twin-engine training, then B-17s, and finally made me an instructor in B-29s," he said. "It was wonderful flying experience, but I was disappointed because I was never sent overseas."

When World War II ended, he left the service and went to work ferrying planes from factories to dealers or shippers. In 1947 he and a partner bought Pioneer Flying Service at Morgantown. In the next few years, they expanded its fleet from five light planes to nine, and added a maintenance facility, an airport restaurant, and an aircraft electronics service.



Communication center is vital area of plane.

"By 1951, my wife Carol and I thought of our life as comfortably settled," he said. "Our two daughters, Lynette and Sally, had been born, we had a home and a going business in the kind of work that I liked."

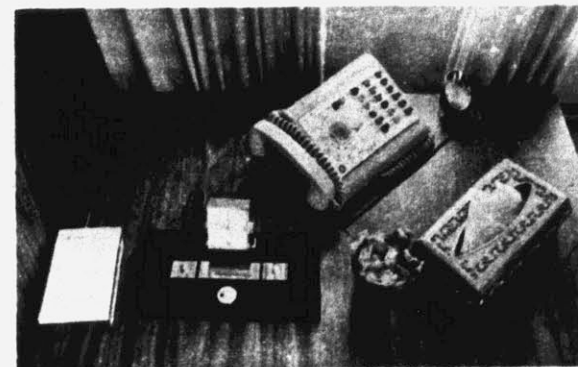
That May, a bombshell landed on their front door in the form of a registered letter from the 1st Air Force in New York, recalling reserve lieutenant Albertazzie to active duty in the Korean war.

"Carol and I were shocked," he remembers. "I hadn't been active in the reserves, hadn't kept up my points, and should have been dropped. But President Truman extended all reservists, and I was caught. I sold my share of the business to two of our mechanics, who had bought out my partner, and in June, Carol joined me at Kelly Field in Texas and later in Hawaii.

"Carol and I liked Hawaii so much that I extended my duty tour," Albertazzie said. "We spent three-and-a-half years there, and by the time we came to Washington I had received my commission as a captain in the regular Air Force."

Neither Albertazzie nor his wife regret his decision.

"The service has given us a good life," he said. "And being selected to fly the President of the United States is about the highest honor the Air Force could have bestowed on me." ♦



Red "hot line" telephone for global emergencies is concealed under this innocent-looking tissue box.



Digital clock gives time in different zones.

For Readers of Family Weekly —

Amazing \$1 Offer



Your child learns the love of great Art Masterpieces with this new "ART GALLERY" FUN GAME



Your child selects a miniature masterpiece, matches it by number to its proper place in gallery, then refers to the story of the artist.

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GREENLAND STUDIOS

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Festive Flare for Tree Trimmers

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Greet tree trimmers with small cups of spicy hot soup and lots of speciality-shaped snacks before action begins. When the last ornament is in place, let all gather round and joyously sing favorite Christmas carols. Continue the conviviality throughout a leisurely buffet supper ending with rich Exotic Date Dessert and coffee.

top. Accompany with a bowl of grated Parmesan cheese. About 6 servings

Decorative Date Fingers

- ¾ lb. (about 2 cups) pitted dates, cut in pieces
- 1 cup hot water
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup pecans, chopped
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1¼ cups uncooked rolled oats

1. Combine the first three ingredients in a saucepan; cook and stir over medium heat about 15 min., or until mixture is thick. Stir in nuts and set aside.

2. Meanwhile, invert a 9x9x2-in. pan onto a piece of waxed paper. Using a knife, mark around pan to form outline without cutting through paper. Turn pan right-side up and grease the bottom. Set aside.

3. Resift the flour with baking soda and salt.

4. Cream butter with grated peel and the extract until softened. Add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy.

5. Blend in the dry ingredients, then the rolled oats, mixing thoroughly. Press half the mixture in an even layer on bottom of the pan. Pat remaining dough over and within the marked-off square of waxed paper.

6. Spread date filling over dough in pan to within ¼ in. of sides of pan. Invert waxed paper onto top of filling and press down gently. Carefully peel off the waxed paper.

7. Bake at 400°F. about 35 min., or until golden brown. Remove to

Ham in Orange Sauce

- 1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- Pineapple syrup (about ½ cup)
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 lb. fully cooked, shaped, boneless ham, cut in strips (about 3 cups)
- Salt
- 1 cup packaged precooked rice
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add celery, green pepper, and onion and cook about 10 min. or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Set aside.

2. Meanwhile, adding gradually, blend the ½ cup pineapple syrup with the cornstarch in a bowl. Stir until smooth. Mix with vegetables in a skillet.

3. Blend orange juice concentrate, soy sauce, and pineapple chunks. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Add ham, mixing lightly. Cover; heat before serving.

4. Cook rice according to pkg. directions. Add butter and cheese, tossing lightly.

5. Spoon the hot ham mixture over rice in a serving dish. Toss, toast, chopped almonds over



A festive supper dish—pieces of tender ham with pineapple chunks in orange sauce over fluffy white rice with Parmesan cheese—is accompanied by crisp salad, hot rolls, and mugs of cold milk.

wire rack and loosen sides with spatula. Cool.

8. Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar. Cut into 1½x¾-in. fingers and remove from pan. Use an aerosol decorator or commercial frosting (red and green) in a tube and a decorating tip to decorate each piece with frosting blossoms and leaves in keeping with the holiday theme.

About 6 doz. cookies

Exotic Date Dessert: Cut baked cookie dough into 3-in. squares and serve cold or slightly warm with thawed frozen whipped topping, or whipped dessert topping. For a holiday dessert, sprinkle with red- and green-colored sugar and top with silver dragees.

Hot Spicy Cherry Soup

- 1 can (16 oz.) pitted red tart cherries
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- Onion (thick slice)
- Lemon peel (wide band pared paper-thin from center third of lemon)
- 1 cup water
- Red food coloring
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 8 whole cloves

1. Put cherries and liquid from the can into an electric blender container.

2. Add bouillon cubes, onion, and lemon peel. Cover and blend until finely chopped. Pour into a saucepan. Stir in a blend of water and the desired amount of red food coloring; then add the remaining ingredients.

3. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally; reduce heat and simmer gently 20 to 30 min. Strain.

4. Reheat just before serving. Stir until thoroughly blended before ladling into punch cups. Sprinkle each serving generously with snipped parsley. 6 to 8 servings

Shades of Green Salad

- 3 oz. (about 3 cups) fresh spinach, rinsed, drained, patted dry, and chilled
- ½ head lettuce, rinsed, patted dry, and chilled
- 4 stalks Pascal celery, rinsed, patted dry, and cut in pieces or slices
- ½ green pepper, rinsed, patted dry, and cut in slivers
- 1 cucumber, rinsed, patted dry, and cut in pieces or slices
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- Bottled French dressing, chilled
- 6 green olives, pitted and sliced
- 1 small avocado, peeled and sliced

1. Line a large salad bowl with spinach leaves; tear remaining spinach and lettuce into pieces.

2. In a large mixing bowl lightly toss the spinach, lettuce, and the next 4 ingredients. Pour about ½ cup French dressing over salad and continue tossing to coat greens evenly.

3. Turn salad into the lined bowl and garnish with olive and avocado slices. About 6 servings

Note: If desired, romaine may be substituted for the spinach. Or omit olives and avocado slices and garnish with clusters of pomegranate seeds.

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1 Pair *Coil* Chapman NYLONS (VALUE \$1.00)

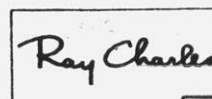
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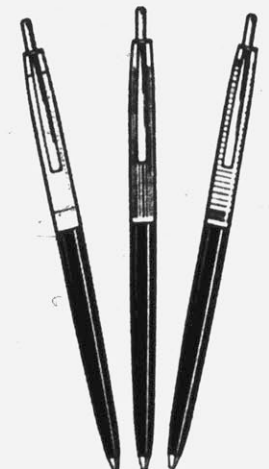


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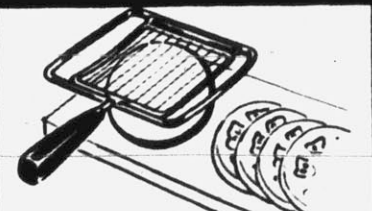


B140M—Ray Charles Invites You To Listen (ABC) Includes She's Funny That Way, How Deep Is The Ocean, Here We Go Again, People. 10 in all.

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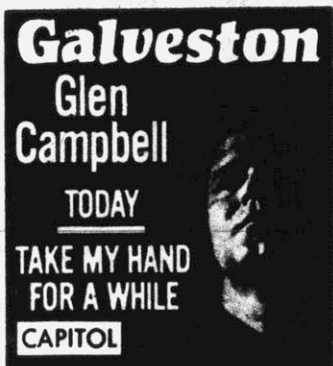
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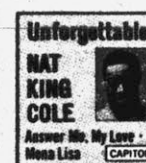
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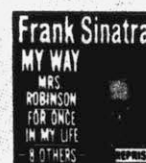
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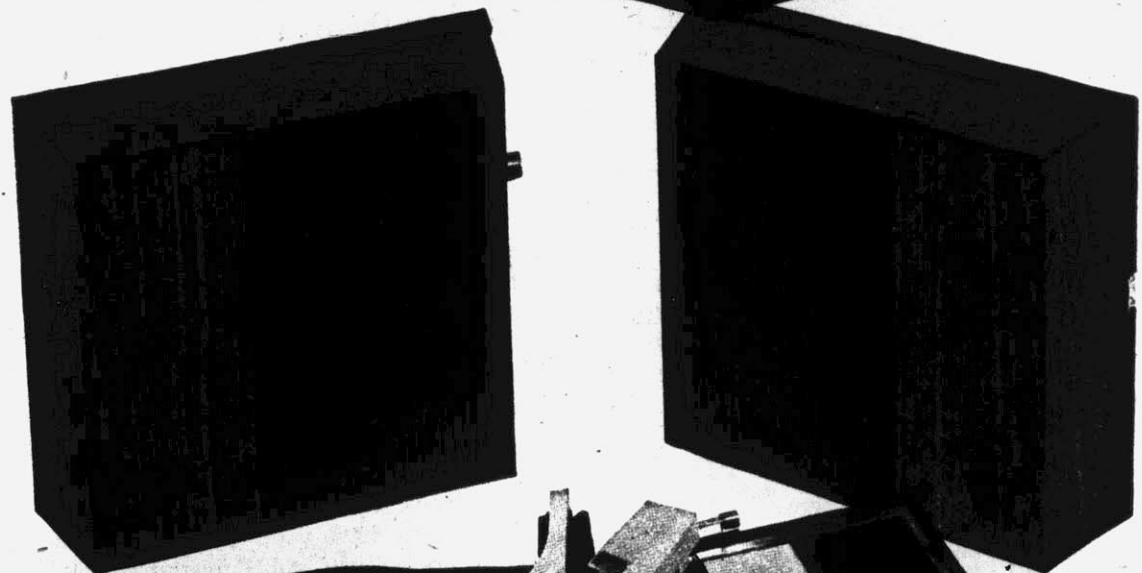
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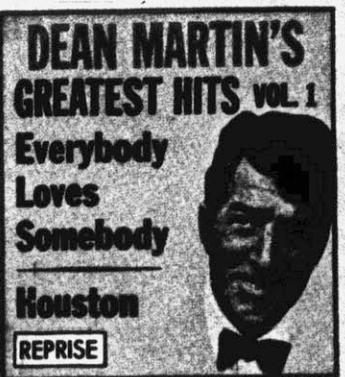
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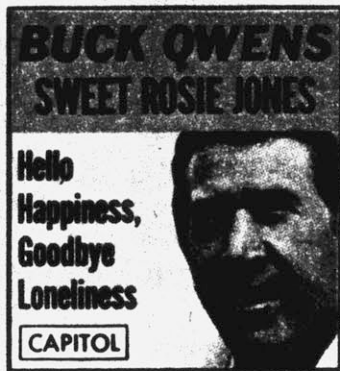
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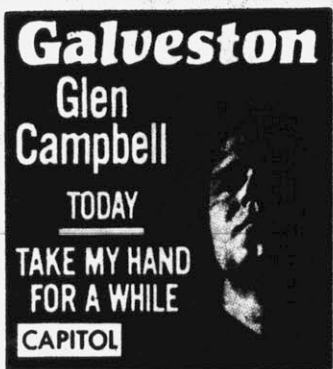
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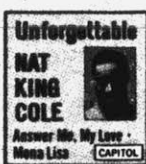
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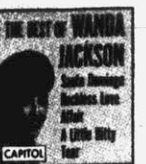
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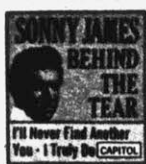
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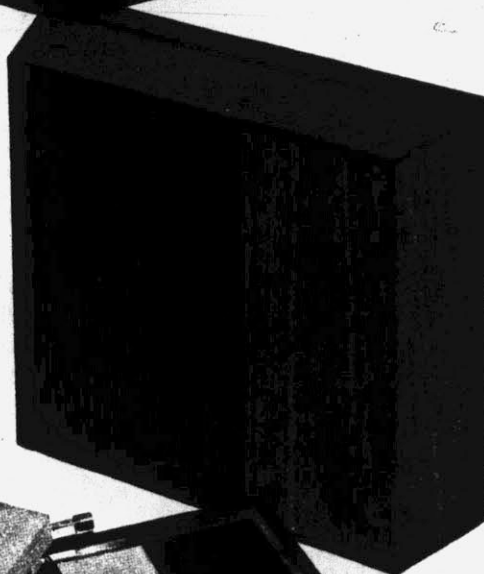
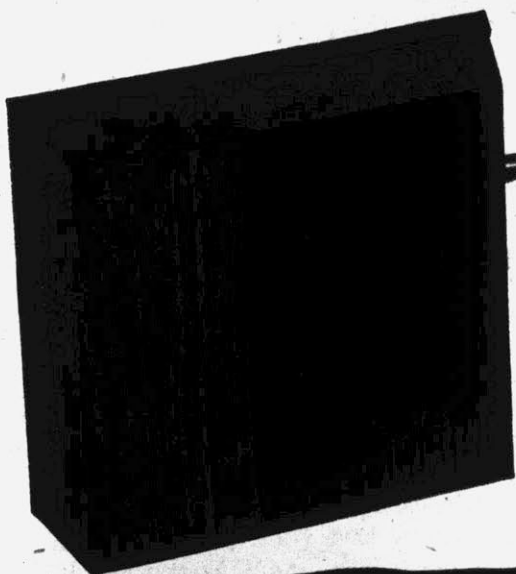
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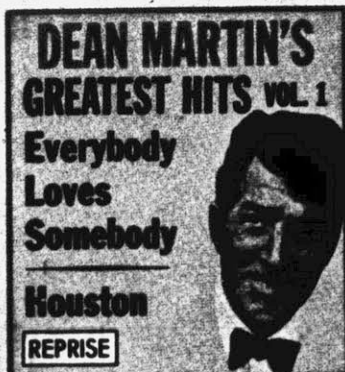
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RICHARD HARRIS

A Star Who Enjoys Being Disliked



Richard Harris in newest role—Cromwell.

"HONESTY is the most offensive thing in the world. I believe in being honest. It goes hand-in-hand with being disliked. And I reserve the right to be disliked!"

Thus spoke Richard Harris on the set of "Cromwell."

This was not our first meeting, but each get-together showed him equally outspoken, critical, uninhibited, and colorful.

The first time I met Harris he had just returned from Tahiti, where "Mutiny on the Bounty" had been filmed. About his costar Marlon Brando, he said: "Brando's talent is lying in a file in the office of a Beverly Hills' psychiatrist. He paid someone \$50 an hour to extract it from him, instead of working out his own conflicts."

Another time, when I asked who were his friends, Harris replied: "Friends? I am lucky to have two!" They were composer Jimmy Webb and Manhattan's fabled Irish saloonkeeper, Malachy McCourt. "Most people just don't want the conditions I lay down for a friendship. Friendship goes deeper than just keeping in touch. I don't believe, for instance, in corresponding, but I am there when they need me."

I next met Harris in 1967 at the Hilton Hotel in London after his return from the Spanish locations of "Camelot." It was close to 3 a.m. Having been unsuccessful in discouraging the noise in the suite adjacent to my room by banging on the wall and complaining to the management, I finally stormed into the hallway and knocked on the door myself.

A beaming Richard Harris, a glass of something or other in one hand, opened the door, took one look at me in my pajamas and bathrobe, and exclaimed, "Join the party, mate!" Since I couldn't sleep anyway, there was nothing else to do.

Harris candor is usually outrageous. "Marriage," he states, "is a form of slow assassination." He once complained to me, "For three years I've been trying to get a divorce (from Elizabeth Rees-Williams). It looks like I'll have to stay married all my life!"

Getting a divorce in England is next to impossible unless adultery is one of the grounds. According to Harris, he and his wife were quite willing to testify in each other's behalf. Unfortunately, as it turned out, they nullified cross-complaints when Harris kept moving back in with Elizabeth! Now, however, the divorce is accomplished, and Harris swears he will never get tied up again as long as he lives.

Undoubtedly, Harris is among the most colorful actors in films today. His mop of uncombed sandy hair, atop a six-foot-two-

inch frame, and an often-broken nose attract much attention. Referring to his distorted nose, Harris told me, "I am not as tough as I look, but my reputation always precedes me. Usually when a woman chats with me, a guy comes up and wants to prove that he's tougher than I am." (Apparently they sometimes are.)

In sharp contrast to his brawling image is his passion for flowers. His Kensington town house is a mixture of hothouse flowers and wild blossoms. He boasts that he spends even more for flowers than liquor.

Harris told me that there's only one part of his life that he would like to change at this time. He would like to see more of his three redheaded sons, whose custody was awarded to his wife. He constantly talks about them. He proudly recalled the acting debut of his oldest boy, Damien, who had a small part in Harris' film, "Otley."

"Being a bright boy," Harris said, "he figured he should get all he could out of it and promptly asked for a press conference. One of the reporters asked, 'Why do you, a nine-year-old boy, want to become an actor?' 'Because my father has turned down three pictures this year,' Damien replied, 'and I think someone in the family should be working.'"

And that Harris always wins out is reflected in his recollection of a phone conversation with autocratic Jack Warner, producer of "Camelot."

Warner insisted on having Harris' songs prerecorded. Harris wanted no part of it. So he called Warner one night and said, "I don't care what they say about you. From now on I will defend you. You are a great man. Thank you for letting me do the songs live!"

Before Warner could catch his breath, Harris had hung up. But Harris had gotten his way—again!

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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Think of it! All the natural luster, all the thick, rich body, all the vibrant silky bounce of human hair . . . all the "no-care" features you've always hoped for but never believed possible in a human-hair stretch wig. No more costly, time-consuming "setting trips" to the parlor. No more spraying. No more teasing. No care whatsoever. For here at last is a wig . . . a human hair wig . . . that actually takes care of itself. All you do is wear it . . . nothing more.

Brush it all you wish . . . restyle it as often as you like . . . the built-in set simply lasts . . . lasts . . . lasts! The only time you ever have to freshen up the set is after you clean and wash it. Then all you do is use a few rollers or pin-curls, because the built-in lifetime set lasts . . . lasts . . . lasts! It really does make every other wig ever sold (no matter what the price) truly old-fashioned!

TESTED UNDER THE WORST WEATHER CONDITIONS POSSIBLE . . . WIND . . . STEAMING HEAT . . . EVEN ON RAINY DAYS . . . THE LIFETIME SET SIMPLY REFUSES TO COME OUT!

Now, please do not confuse this wondrous DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR stretch wig with frowsy looking artificial-fiber wigs that you can spot at a glance. The DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR WIG looks and feels as natural and lustrous as your own hair . . . because it's made of human hair . . . and only human hair. The only thing science has added to this hair is a built-in lifetime set that keeps under all weather conditions. Small wonder that when news of the DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR WIG first hit the American fashion-world it was immediately acclaimed as the most significant beauty news of the year.

In fact, just read yourself what Mr. Richard Cole, one of America's leading hair stylists, has to say about this thrilling new development:

"I doubt, if 6 months from today you will ever see another high-price human hair wig, or low-price artificial-fiber wig in America again. Not with this startling new scientific achievement. Because here is the ultimate in a woman's wig. It is natural-looking, lustrous and full of body because it's made of 100% human hair. And it has the built-in lifetime set feature that lasts for the life of the wig. There is simply nothing more a woman could ask for in a wig."

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE UP TO 50% NOT TO MENTION WEEK-TO-WEEK SAVINGS ON CONSTANT TRIPS TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR!

Within the next 90 days, you'll probably be seeing every fashionable department store and beauty salon featuring the DURA-SETTE HUMAN-HAIR STRETCH WIG. We know this for a fact . . . because of the flood of orders we've been receiving.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIG must be the easiest-to-care-for wig you've ever seen . . . it must do away with setting lotions, sprays, teasing and expensive setting-trips to the beauty parlor . . . it must keep its built-in LIFETIME SET under any and all conditions . . . or return it any time for your full money back. There is no other human-hair wig in the world today that would dare make this unheard of guarantee . . . because this is the world's first and only tapered, human-hair stretch wig with a built-in LIFETIME SET.

Fantastic Value
\$29⁹⁵
only



Introducing the world's first and only human-hair stretch wig with a built in lifetime set.

Pre-styled by professional Fifth Avenue hair-stylists . . . the set lasts as long as you want it to last. Care to change it? Simply shampoo . . . and re-set in just minutes, with just a few rollers or pins . . . and once again the set lasts as long as you wish.

Special introductory offer saves you 50%.

Available in 14 Natural colors or even custom matched to Your Own Hair

ing daily. At that time, the DURA-SETTE WIG will sell for \$59.95 . . . and well worth every penny . . . especially when you consider that ordinary 100% human-hair wigs of this high quality (the ones you have to set and re-set every few weeks), sell for at least this much money, or more.

However, until we make up enough DURA-SETTE wigs to satisfy the demand for full-scale national distribution, we are making this one-time offer to the women of America! A 50% SAVINGS, IF YOUR ORDER DIRECT FROM THE WIGMAKER IN THE NEXT 15 DAYS! And as further proof of how delighted and thrilled you'll be with your DURA-SETTE WIG . . . we offer it to you on a full MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. But, as we have stated above . . . this is strictly a one-time offer . . . it will not be repeated again at this low, low price . . . so you must act NOW!

CHOOSE ANY OF THE 14 COLORS LISTED BELOW . . . OR EVEN SEND US A SMALL SNIP OF YOUR OWN HAIR AND WE'LL MAKE UP A PERFECT CUSTOM-WIG TO MATCH!

To order, simply indicate the color you desire . . . or send us a small snip of your own hair and we'll make up a wig matched just for you. Then, when your DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR

FREE CARRYING CASE AND STYROFOAM HEAD FORM INCLUDED WITH EACH DURA-SETTE WIG

CHECK THESE LUXURY AND CARE-FREE FEATURES THAT ONLY THE DURA-SETTE HUMAN HAIR WIG OFFERS YOU!

- NO MORE TEASING
- NO MORE SPRAYING
- NO MORE EXPENSIVE TRIPS TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR
- TAPERED BACK FITS YOUR HEAD PERFECTLY
- CREATE ANY STYLE YOU DESIRE . . . FROM THE LATEST CHIC "STRAIGHT LOOK" TO SOPHISTICATED CURLY OR BOUFFANT STYLES

STRETCH WIG arrives . . . if you don't agree this is by far the greatest value you've ever seen in a human hair wig . . . or for that matter any wig . . . if the set doesn't last under any and all conditions . . . in fact, if at any time, be it one year, two years, even five years from now . . . that set isn't as fresh, lustrous and springy as the very first time you've worn the DURA-SETTE WIG . . . simply return it, for a full purchase price refund. Yes, you must be able to style and restyle the DURA-SETTE WIG as often as you like . . . brush it and brush it to you heart's content . . . clean it or wash it as often as you want . . . THE BUILT-IN SETTING FEATURE MUST ALWAYS RETURN FRESH AS NEW . . . or we refund your money in full. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee? But this offer expires in 15 days . . . SO ORDER NOW!

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Go shopping for an entire rainy day . . .



and in less than one minute of brushing or combing look as if you just stepped out of a magazine page.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Dark Brown	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium Red	<input type="checkbox"/> Platinum Blonde	
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Match my own color exactly (sample enclosed)

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Give the Uncommon Gift This Christmas!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

THE UNCOMMON GIFT is the dream of every Christmas shopper—sometimes an impossible dream. But here are some suggestions to make the dream a reality. These suggested gifts "do" things: fill an important need, stand as a "first," or fool the eye (while concealing their actual practicality).

With the grill up, you couldn't guess what this trim case really does (1)—dries clothes! Taking up no more space than a small tv and economical to run, it conveniently tumble-dries up to two pounds of damp laundry. Has a 60-minute automatic timer; plugs into any regular outlet. From E. R. Wagner. \$25.

They look like table *objets d'art*, beautifully designed in white enamel with rosewood bases (2). But both tulip and bell actually conceal Varafume butane cigarette lighters in their interiors. From Ronson, they have fingertip adjustable flames; light up to three years on a single fueling. Each \$25.

The young girl with nimble fingers will adore Singer's little Touch & Sew machine (3). It contains a bobbin and sews exactly like a big unit, with interlocking stitch. Operates on flashlight batteries or house current with optional adapter. Completely safe. In its own carrying case, \$16.95; with a console table, \$25.95.

If you've a favorite "clock watcher" or friend who's eternally late, give Sony's digital FM/AM clock-radio (4). Preset once to buzz or turn on the radio, it can become a handy wake-up device at bedside. Illuminated numerals. In white or gray,

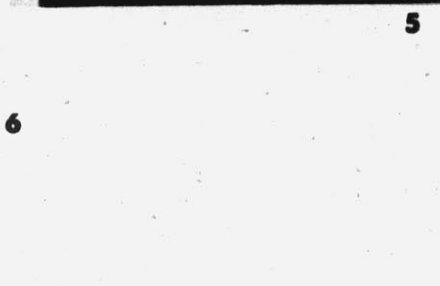
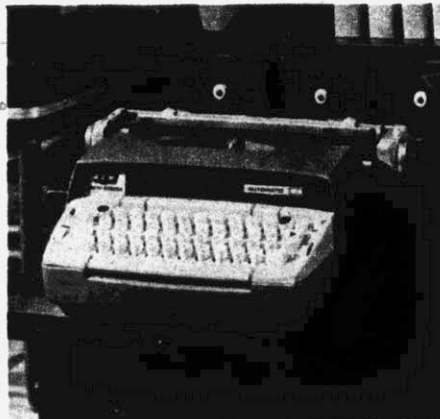
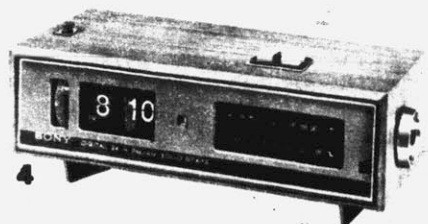
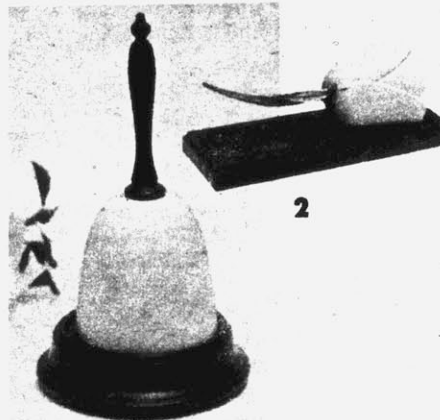
\$49.95 or in a hardwood cabinet (shown), \$59.95.

For the college student or dad who works at home, there's SCM's Coronet automatic electric typewriter (5). It comes equipped with a full 88-character standard-sized keyboard, including five automatic repeat actions; a page-gauge guide to keep track of bottom margins; a copy-set dial, adjustable for up to 10 carbon copies; and boasts, for the first time in a portable, the convenience of automatic carriage return. In blue, gray, tan, or green. \$190.

Is there anything new in hair-grooming aids? Certainly! There's The Hairdresser kit by Remington (6). It consists of a small hand-held blower-dryer, to which you attach brush or comb (included) to dry your tresses. For curls, best when the hair is nearly dry, use the kit's four large rollers; then apply special cone-shaped attachment to dry each curl's interior. In pale blue, it's under \$20.

Voyagers, as well as homebodies, will delight in receiving Cory's Travelaid hand steamer (7), designed to whisk away wrinkles from all apparel. It's handy, too, for smoothing out hems, collars, or restoring nap and pile to felt or furs. Utilizes ordinary tap water. In beige and polished aluminum. \$19.95. ♦

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The Not-So-Playful Game

By KEVIN V. BROWN

THE CHILDREN sat in a circle and, screaming and clapping their hands in delight, took turns playing with a new toy called Tiger Island.

A foot-high tiger, standing on his hind legs on an island of its own, revolved and opened its mouth. The boys and girls would try to drop marbles in its mouth before one of its huge arms came down in a mock attempt to swat the children's hands before they could aim the marbles.

Behind a one-way mirror, notebook in hand, a psychologist sat watching the children's gleeful reactions and listening, through hidden microphones, to their squeals of happy terror. After 20 minutes of animated play, he interviewed the participants, carefully grading the toy on the basis of their answers.

One girl commented, "I liked it better than anything because it was fun, and girls have just as good a chance as boys, and it made me laugh, and I was scared of the tiger, and I want my mommy to buy me one."

Tiger Island received one of the highest scores in the history of scientific testing of toys, using children and child psychologists, and the report sent the manufacturer rushing to the market place, hoping for a windfall. The wind stayed calm, though, because Tiger Island sank into a sea of indifference. Hardly anyone bought it.

This contradictory episode points up only one of the hazards in the modern creation of toys. Today the toy industry is a multimillion-dollar business, as big as any of them, and as cold-bloodedly efficient as the best of them. And also with as many headaches—unique ones, though.

A major hazard is not so much will the children like it, but will the opposition find out about it, duplicate it, and get it on the market first. The security precautions taken by all of them to screen out the spies resemble some of the cloak-and-dagger operations in the files of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Of course, another problem is getting ideas for successful toys. Surprisingly, the largest group of ideas comes from amateurs, thousands of them every year. Unfortunately, few of them are ever successful. "These sweet old ladies from Podunk," one spokesman explained with some compassion, "simply don't understand the economics of the toy business or its

highly competitive market."

Persistence seems to be the key. Ideal Toy Corp., four years running, turned down an idea from a Midwest schoolteacher for a rubber-band-powered toy that uses a pusher propeller to skim over land, ice, or water. But the teacher kept improving it, and Ideal finally marketed it as their Thunderstreak Mark II.

Milton Bradley gets up to 50 ideas a year from a California forest ranger who, during his lonely vigils in a watchtower, dreams up "learning wheels." Two have done well, a circular slide rule that teaches elementary mathematics and a "dial-and-spell" board that the child can use to learn simple words.

Market "feed-back" is another source of ideas, but sometimes the feed-back can bite back. One manufacturer ruefully recalls the year his dealers reported from the boon-docks that parents were asking for a reasonably priced pool table. The cheap ones were too cheap, and the good ones were too expensive.

So he invested the money, produced a "middle-class" pool table, and proudly brought it to the annual Toy Fair—the world series of the toy business—only to look in dismay at the displays of his competitors. Four others had done exactly the same thing, getting the same feed-back from their dealers, and producing the same kind of table, with the result that none of them captured

enough of the market to make the investments worthwhile.

All things considered, the nation's toymakers have to depend on professionals for about 90 percent of their ideas. Most have full staffs of designers who dream up "pie-in-the-sky" ideas or hard-headed ones based on new markets or gaps in the old markets. Probably one of the most noted designers is Marvin Glass, Chicago, who pioneered today's popular "action" toys.

At Ideal, one designer spent weeks just blowing up balloons, convinced something creative could be done with them. Winded after a few days, he rigged a pump to do the blowing.

Then it hit him. Blowing them up until they burst, he noticed it didn't always require the same number of pumps. Why not make a game of it? Which pump will make the balloons burst? The result was Kaboom, a Rube Goldberg-like pump, complete with 200 balloons and a scoreboard. The kids guess which pump will make the balloons burst.

Another inspired pie-in-the-sky came from a California housewife who noticed her eight-year-old daughter Barbara liked to project herself as a teen-ager. So, instead of a baby doll in diapers and jumpers, why not produce a teen-age doll with a complete and fashionable wardrobe?

The idea became the fabulously successful Barbie doll, mostly because the housewife was Mrs. Ruth Han-

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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Worker at Ideal Toy Corp. prepares stock for the doll-assembly line.

of Toymaking

Behind the child's delight over a toy lies the agony of a creator, the judgments of a psychologist—and the million-dollar gamble of the manufacturer

der, president of Mattel, Inc., the largest of the toy manufacturers. Her husband is its chairman.

One of the great moral soul-searching crises has occurred in recent years in the toy industry. So much antiwar and antigun sentiment has swept the country, that one major mail-order house took all the guns out of its toy catalog. Even some of the manufacturers are backing off voluntarily, stopping the promotion of weapons of war or changing them to something else. Hasbro Industries had one of the most successful products in its G.I. Joe series of foot-high figures dressed in fatigues and accompanied by an assortment of field equipment, including machine guns. G.I. Joe was given an honorable discharge and has since become an oceanographer and a space explorer.

If the toy weapon has historic interest, however, it seems to hang on. Revell, one of the large model makers, claims its World War II models of

airplanes are outselling modern airliners 3-to-1, and with all the cowboys and cops-and-robbers shows on television, most manufacturers can't see how they can eliminate the demand for guns for good.

It's the new idea for the new market that gives most manufacturers the real ulcers, however. It's a considerable expense to go into new research and new tooling for an altogether new product, and they want some assurance they can have an exclusive market for their investment.

So, during new-toy time, the toy factories become something like a munitions plant in wartime. Everyone not directly involved in the product is simply not told about it, and everyone who is, is sworn to secrecy. Guards are stationed at the doors of the design and engineering rooms, and no one can enter or leave without being closely scrutinized.

The hardware is put in plain boxes and given code names, and nothing



Marvin Glass, a renowned designer, and one of his millions of "subjects."

is announced until it is unveiled at the Toy Fair.

This cloak-and-dagger routine reaches classic proportions at Revell, where the president of the company, who handles all its outside activities, is never let in on the inside secrets and keeps trying to break the code. The vice-president, who handles all

the internal research and development, explains wistfully, "He's a sweet person, but he's too enthusiastic. He wants to tell everything."

What makes this case so unusual is that the vice president is Mrs. Royle Glaser, and the president is her husband Lewis. Imagine the cat-and-mouse conversations they must have!

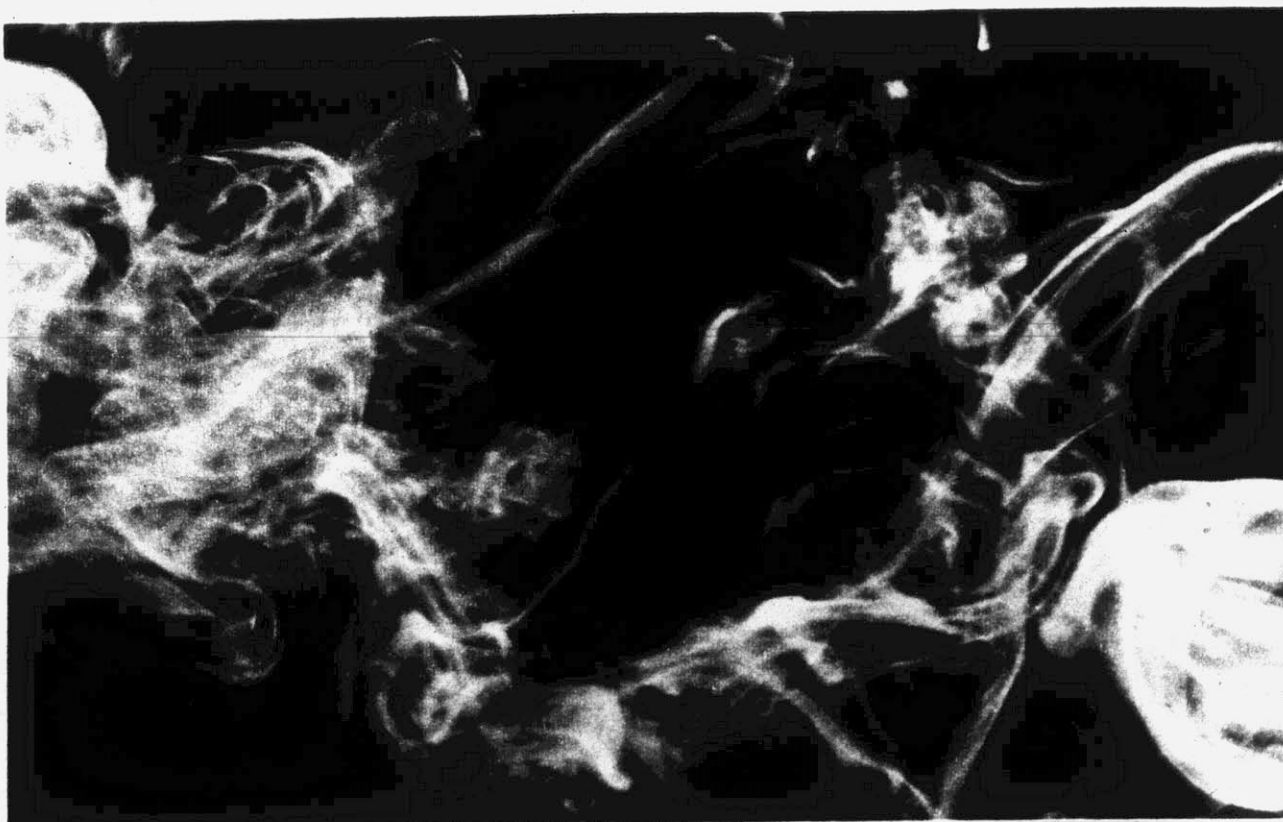
None of this, however, concerns the real customer—the American child—nor should it. Some toys can divert him momentarily, some can educate him permanently, but most will just reflect the world he lives in and his ardent interest in it. And that's a healthy sign. ♦

More Ideas for Toys and Games

Want hundreds of ideas for simple-to-make toys and games? Mail \$3.95 for a copy of "838 Ways to Amuse a Child"—ideal for keeping children 6 to 12 entertained! Send check or money order to "838 Ways" 50802, Dept. 2006, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla.

The smokeless tobaccos.

They aren't lit, puffed or inhaled. They're too good to smoke.



Put a pinch between gum and cheek, and enjoy it. Without even chewing. The smokeless tobaccos are too good to smoke. You get all the satisfaction of prime aged tobaccos. They cost less, too. Sure beats smoking!



For information on how to use smokeless tobaccos, please write:
United States Tobacco Company, Dept. FW, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

tall and big men

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Perfect Match

Each safety match in your little book
Will strike up sure and hot.
And the only match that will sputter out
Is the last one you have got.

—Ellen Schaffer Conford



QUIPS AND QUOTES

"It requires a lot of sleep for a girl to remain youthful and beautiful," said the slightly aging divorcee to her bored date.

"In that case," he replied, "I'd better rush you home now. I certainly wouldn't want to do anything to aggravate your trouble."

—D. O. Flynn

Did you hear about the pretty nudist who wouldn't go out in the sunshine until her wedding day? She wanted to be married in white.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

An eskimo took a holiday in San Francisco. When he got back, he started putting in some improvements in his igloo. He took a length of pipe and ran it up through the roof of his ice house.

"What's that?" asked his wife. "A trick I learned in the big city," he replied. "When you want more heat, you just bang on this pipe."

—Al Roberts

Motivation

Nothing stirs my housewifely talents

And sets them more quickly in motion

Than news that my husband's boss's wife

Entertains a visiting notion.

—Erma Lea Chitty

The telephone rang long and insistently at 3:30 a.m. in a doctor's home, and the tired physician, who hadn't gone to bed until 1 a.m., finally rolled out of bed and answered it. "Yes," he croaked into the mouthpiece.

A loud voice at the other end of the line crackled: "Doc, sorry to bother you at this hour of the night, but I've got a real bad case of insomnia."

There was a long pause from the doctor, but he finally sighed: "Well, what are you trying to do—start an epidemic?"

—Dan Bennett

Alimony is the fee a woman charges for name-dropping.

—Dan Hedding

I bought a wife's do-it-yourself kit, complete with instructions. Step No. 1 reads, "Get your husband to do it."

—Marge Bernsen

When a little boy brought a stray dog into the house, his mother told him that he couldn't keep a dog that was wearing a collar.

"But I am wearing a collar," said the child, "and you're keeping me."

—Bob Brown



"I know you are a recording—but you are the recording I love."



JET ROD FLAME GUN Amazing flame kills weeds and melts ice instantly! No costly fuel, 2 pints of kerosene give 30 minutes of continuous use. Lightweight, yet it's powerful. \$19.95 plus \$1 post. B&G Depot, Dept. 12-FW, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.



3-IN-ONE SERVER has maple-finish wood holder with 3 coppertone buckets and ladles to match. Use it for dressings, sauces or impress guests with several dessert toppings! It won't tarnish. \$3.45 ppd. World Company, Dept. 12-FW, Westport, Conn. 06880.



EGO BUILDER — your favorite photo can be blown up into a giant photo poster that is great for a den, family room or any room! Send black and white or color photo. 2 x 3', \$4.95; 3 x 4', \$7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. ED10, 210 E. 23 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



FINGERNAIL TOUGHENER takes only 3 days, then you can even pull tacks without breaking a nail! Nails may bend a bit under stress, but they'll be too tough to break. "Precious Dew" is a great beauty aid to assist you in being a handsome homemaker. \$3 ppd. Write Fleetwood, Dept. XX22, 427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

READ TINY PRINT easily with half-frame magnifying glasses. "Look over" normal viewing. Men's or women's (specify) black with silver thread; brown with gold, black or brown tortoise. \$5.95. Joy Optical, Dept. 892, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.



PLAY the guitar in one week! No tedious practice or exercises. You get 320 songs, guitar tuner, complete instructions with chord selector. \$3.98 ppd. Terry Elliott, Dept. FW-52, Box 1918, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



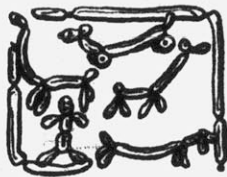
MENO PESO tablets help you lose weight by less eating. Cuts calorie intake. An easy way to reduce. 17-day supply, \$5; 34-day, \$9; 51-day, \$13; 64-day \$16.50. Bellido Products, Dept. FW-12, 414 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.



LUCKY 4-leaf clover gold marker may help you duffs play like a pro! Good omen marks the spot on green. Specify 1, 2 or 3 letter monogram. On request, hole put through edge for keychain use. Silver, \$2; gold, \$3 ppd. Elgin Engraving, Dept. FW, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.



BALLOON FUN—100 gaily colored 5 ft. balloons are made of flexible latex, can be twisted and turned into any shape without breaking. Real play value. \$1.25. Balloon Fun, Box 126FW, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.



FREE Seed and Nursery catalog! There's a new kind of marigold and many more new flowers in the 152-page 1970 Burpee Catalog. Flower and vegetable seeds, roses, shrubs, trees and fruits. Write to Burpee Seeds, Dept. FW, 3020 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132.

REVITALIZE YOUR SKIN! Cucumbe Frost night creme, made with garden-fresh cucumbers and other natural ingredients, feeds, nourishes and protects your skin while you sleep, and thus combats dryness, lines and wrinkles. No hormones or steroids. \$5 ppd. Ana Maher, Inc., Dept. FW, 19 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



MILK CAN Sugar and Creamer set are quaint "country cousin" additions to a kitchen or breakfast nook. Pail, can and matching tray all have a shiny, silvery, chrome finish. An adorable set to have or give. \$2.49 plus 25¢ postage. Gracious Living, Dept. 711, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

PLAY THE HARMONICA in 5 minutes or your money back. Has solid brass plates and tuned bronze reeds, with nickel-plated covers. Instructions, 200 songs, plus 50 for harmonizing. \$3.98. Ed Sale, Studio FW-12, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J. 07717.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



SELF-MOUNTING ALBUM SECURES UP TO 16 SNAPS! Ends messy paste, ugly corners! Just slide photos (up to 4 1/4 x 4 1/4") between clear poly cover & rigid sticky backing... they're securely, beautifully framed for viewing! 5 1/2 x 4 1/2" album holds up to 16 pictures, documents, etc.—free of dirt, dust, messy fingerprints—on flip-thru spiral binding. Easy to remove & remount. Washable vinyl cover. 19935 Album. 1.00

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Festive Reynolds Wrap Ideas for Feasting, Giving, Merry-Making.



TURKEY TRICKS. Tent your turkey and line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully without basting. And no oven-spattering or pan scouring. Roast your bird using directions on the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap package. And bake an extra portion of your favorite stuffing separately in a foil "bundle."



GIFTWEAR. Wrap your presents in shiny-bright Reynolds Wrap, and add your own imaginative touches. Molds easily to hard-to-wrap shapes. So pretty and surprisingly economical!



QUICHE NOËL. (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it before you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, fluting edges. Combine 1½ cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 teaspoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on ½ cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs. 1 cup milk or light cream, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.



THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN. Different, thoughtful, personal... your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake... or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.

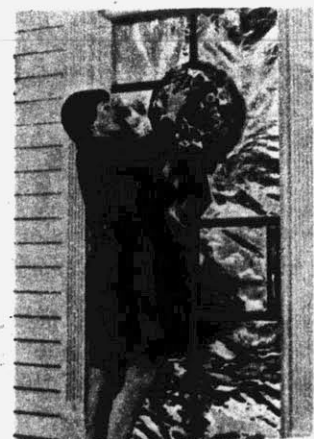


HOLIDAY CAKE: Cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 5 eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Blend in 2 cups cake flour, 1 tablespoon sherry or vanilla, and 1 jar (4 ounces) chopped candied citron or your favorite chopped candied fruit. Line a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter. Bake in pre-heated oven (325°) 1 hour and 45 minutes. Frost with

simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits. To freeze, first cool, then over-wrap with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package. Takes about 1 hour at room temperature.



GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY. Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be inset about ½ inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.



REYNOLDS WRAP. OVEN-TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE,
QUICK!

THE BOSS LOANED ME THE ONLY KEY TO THE COMPANY SAFE TO LOCK UP SOME CONTRACTS

AND I'VE LOST IT!

OH, MY POOR DARLING!

WE MUST FIND THAT KEY OR I'LL LOSE MY JOB!

WE'LL ALL HELP

COOKIE--ALEXANDER, YOU'VE GOT TO HELP!

BLONDIE, LOOK UNDER THE FURNITURE! COOKIE, CHECK THE WASTEBASKETS--ALEXANDER--

TEAR EVERYTHING APART--WRECK THE HOUSE--WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT KEY!

OH, MY GOODNESS!

STOP, EVERYBODY STOP!

I JUST REMEMBERED I TIED THE KEY ON A STRING AROUND MY NECK SO I WOULDN'T LOSE IT!

WHY DO YOU ALL STARE AT ME LIKE THAT?

YOU'D THINK THEY'D BE GLAD I FOUND THE KEY

CLICK TRAP



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

BEWARE OF DIAMOND RINGS OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICES. DEFECTS CAN BE COVERED BY MOUNTING PRONGS. ONLY LOOSE STONES SHOULD BE APPRAISED.

MY FIRST DEPUTY SECURITY OFFICER AND HIS ASSISTANT ARE COMING IN NOW FROM A MONTH'S TRIP AROUND THE MOON.

ACTUALLY WE MADE IT IN 27 DAYS, MR. SMITH, BY ROUTING OURSELVES BELOW THE MOON'S EQUATOR.

MILEAGE? HA! WE JUST WATCHED OUR THERMOMETER AND MOVED WITH THE +80° TO +87° F. SUNSET ZONE.

"I IMAGINE WE TRAVELED BETWEEN 200 TO 230 MILES A DAY."

SUNSET

PLEASANT ZONES

2 DAYS SUNSET

2 DAYS SUNRISE

SUNRISE

"THE MAGNETIC AIR CARS ARE ANGELS. A FAR CRY FROM FREAK SURFACE VEHICLES."

CHARLIE, NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK, DO YOU RECALL ANY UNEXPLAINED SHORTAGES IN THE COMMISSARY?

WHY, NO. DID WE RUN OUT OF SOMETHING?

LATER--

SAM, CONTACT THE GURD SUPPLY COMPANY AND ASK FOR DIET SMITH'S LATEST SUNDRIES INVOICES.

A LITTLE THEVERY GOING ON UP THERE?

I DIDN'T SAY THAT.

MEANWHILE, NOT FAR FROM DIET SMITH'S MOON COMPLEX.

OVER 2 GRAND IN THE CASH BOX ALREADY.

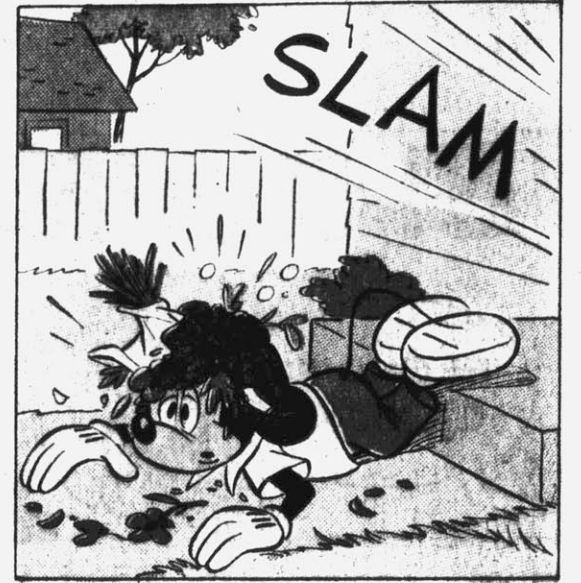
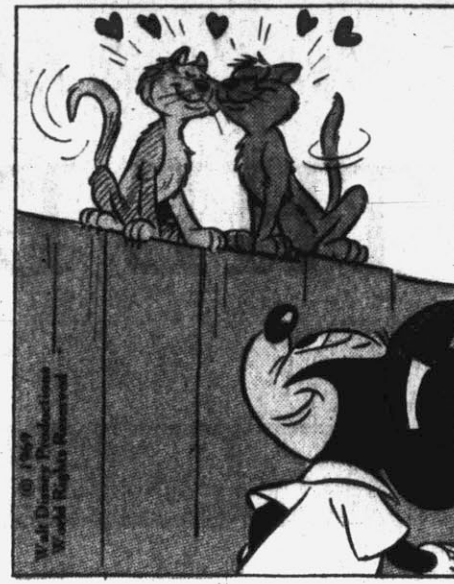
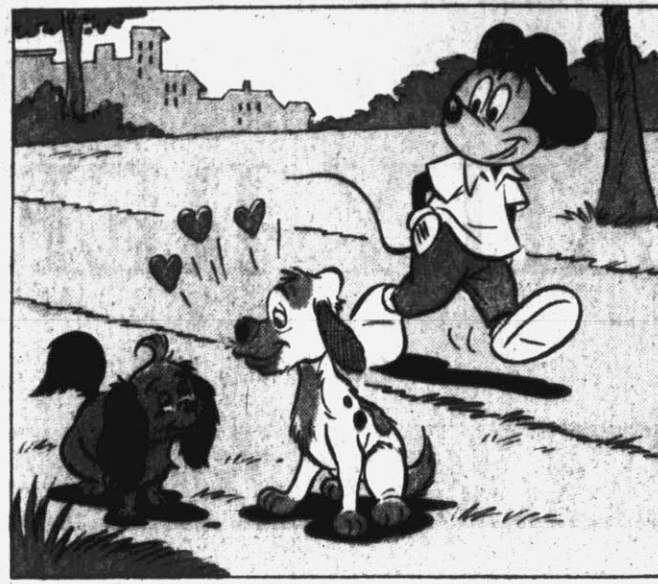
YES, AND I'VE LOCATED AN OLD GENERATOR ROOM FOR CARDS AND DICE.

HE'S LINED UP 16 FELLOWS FOR POKER.

PEOPLE WILL BE PEOPLE. EH, WOT?

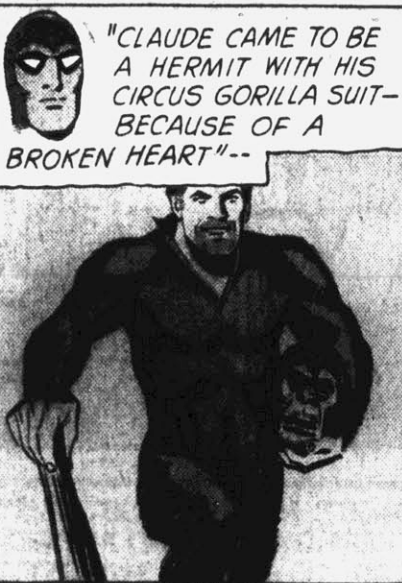
AND THE VICIOUS CRIMINAL APPARATUS PLANTS ITS SEED, YES, EVEN ON THE MOON.

WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**



The **PHANTOM**

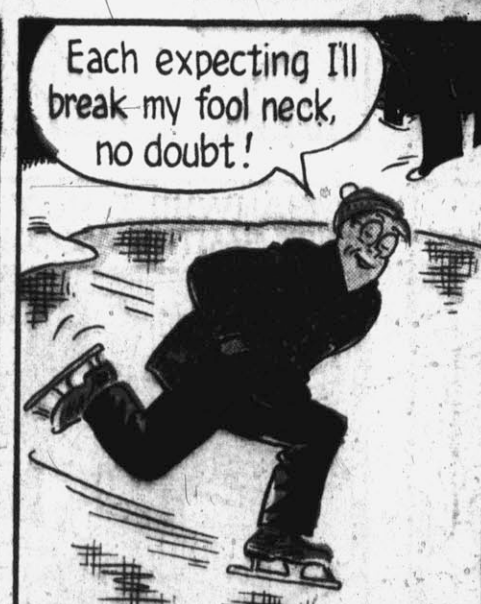
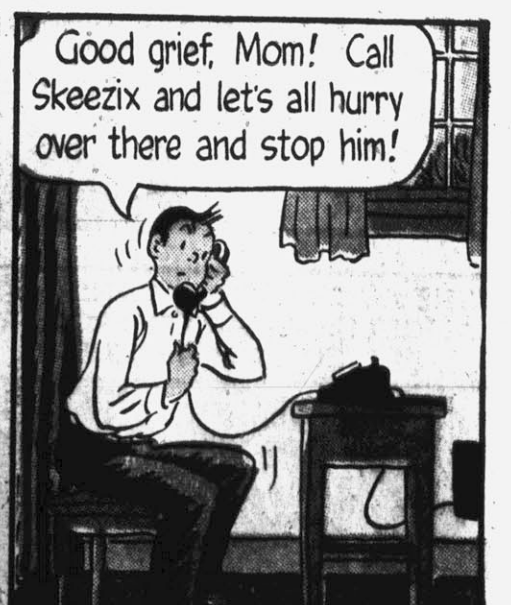
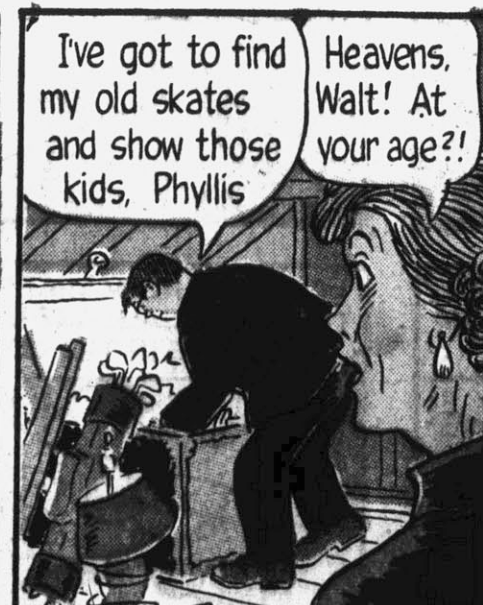
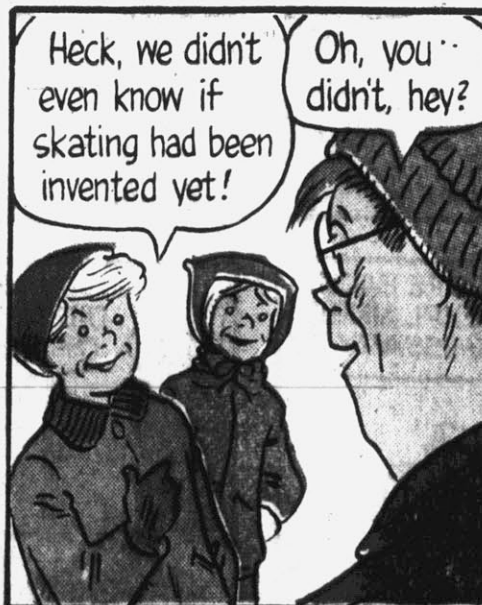
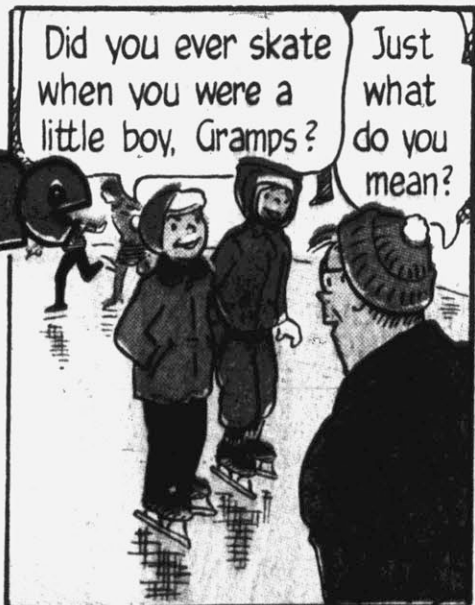
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

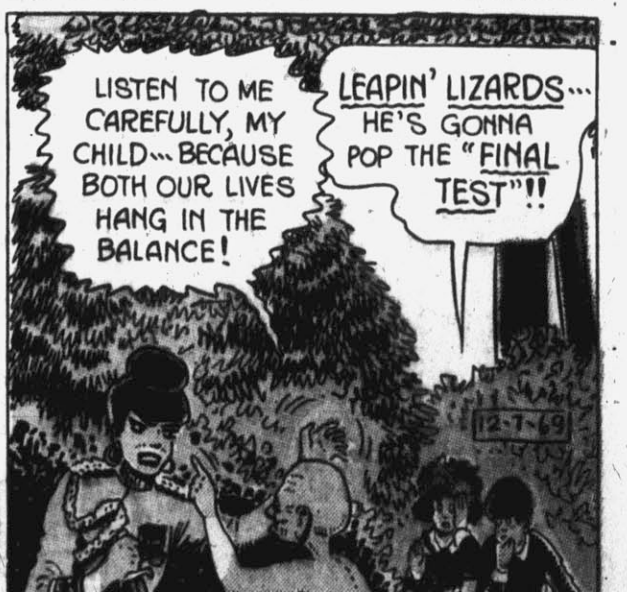
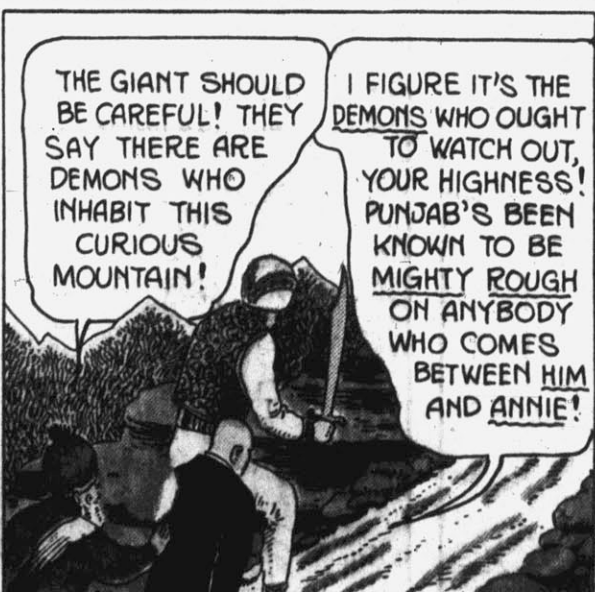
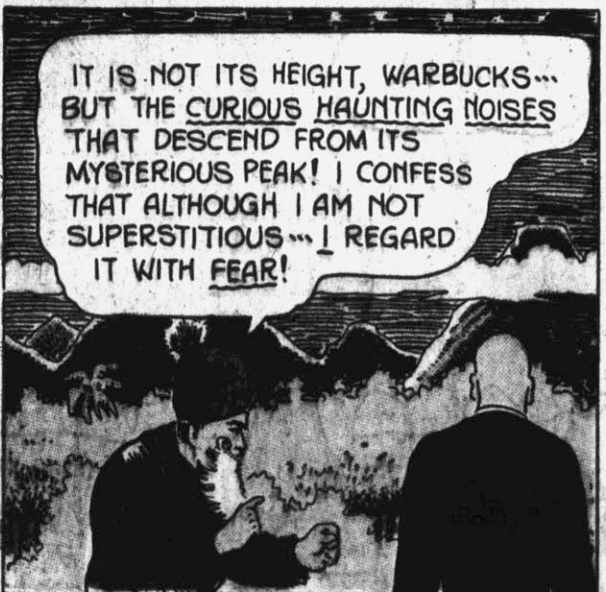
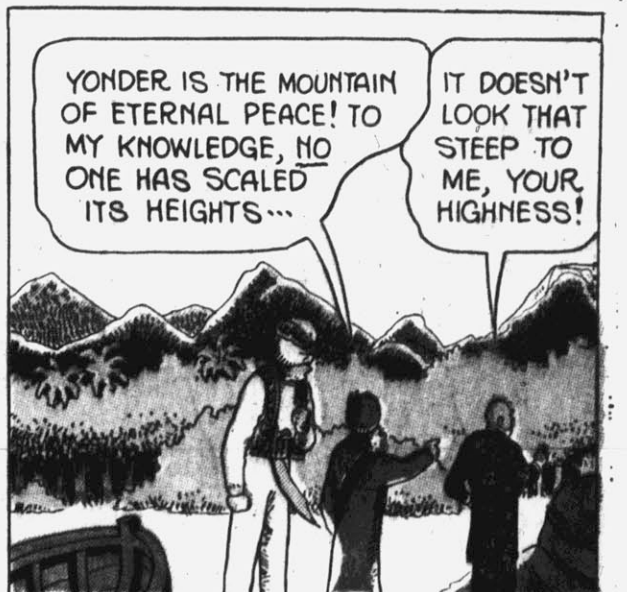
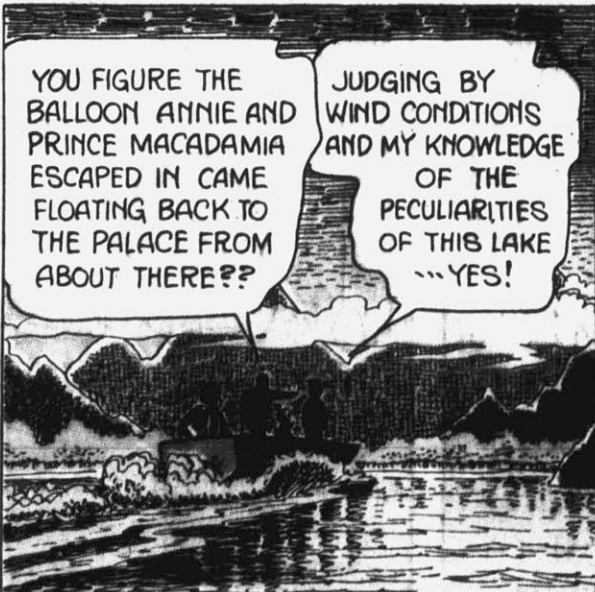
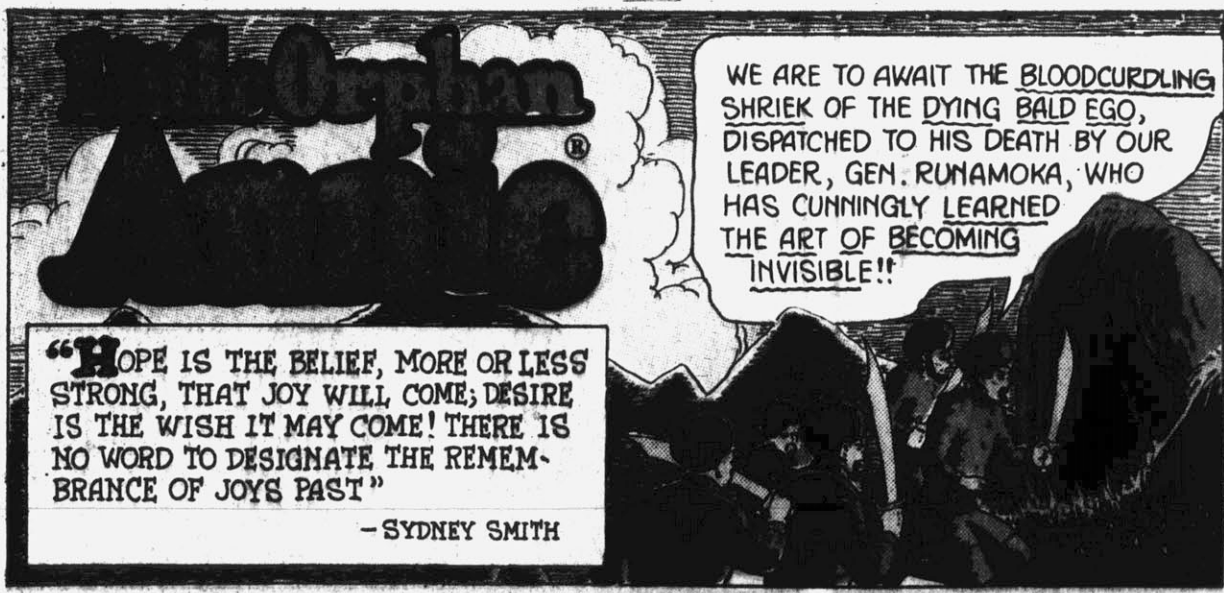
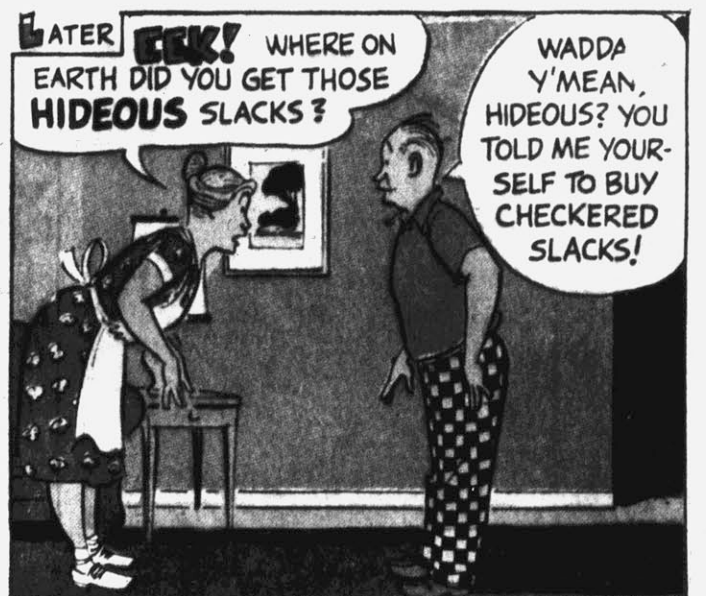
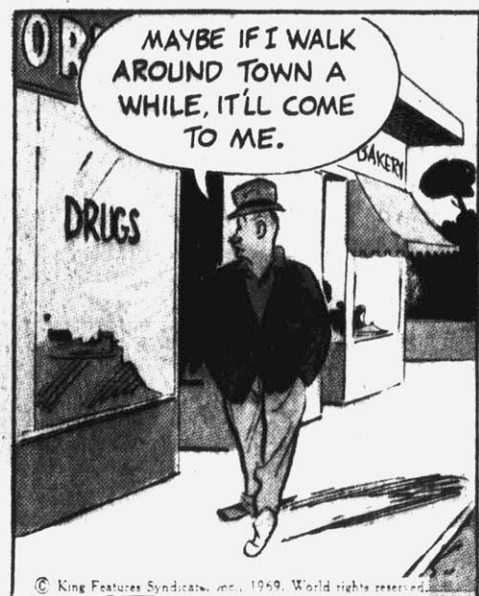
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Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SNEYD
By ROY CRANE





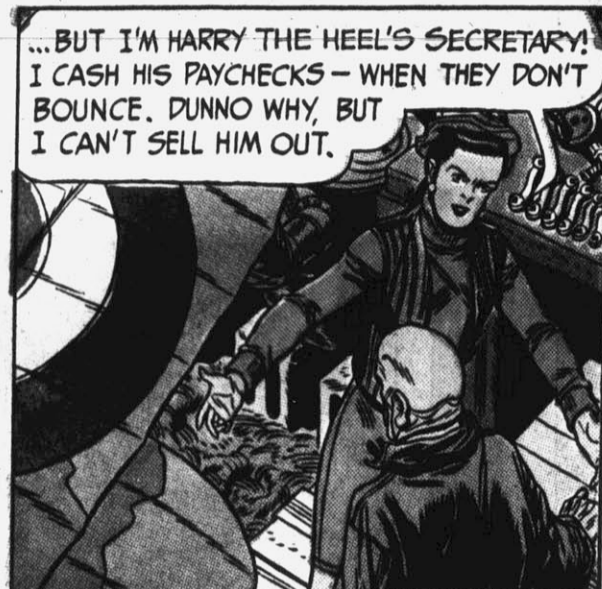
BIER ADMITS THAT HE, THE FIELD GREY GHOST, FAKED HIS OWN DEATH TO ESCAPE HIS LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE COUNTESS OF HIS STORY.



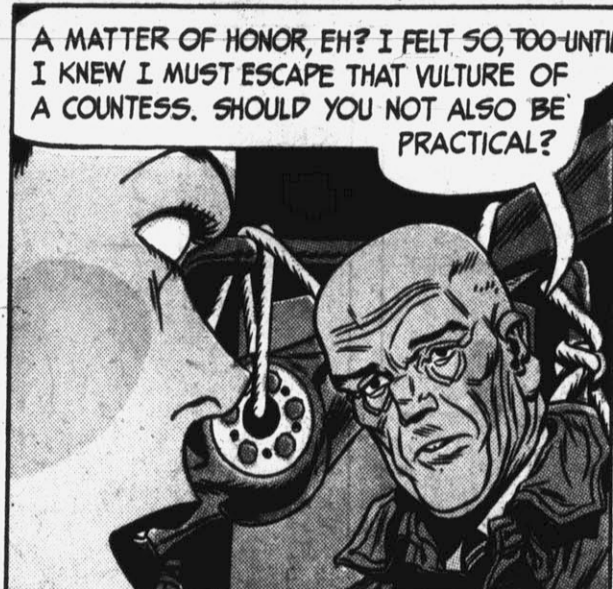
SO! WHY SHOULD YOU SAVE THE LEGEND OF OBERLEUTNANT BIER WHO SURVIVED THE SHOOTING DOWN OF HIS AIRCRAFT — AND, UNDER ITS COVER, DESERTED HIS DUTY, FRAULEIN POODLES?



I COULDN'T CARE LESS — AND I EVEN BELIEVE YOUR STORY ABOUT THE COUNTESS. SHE REMINDS ME OF CORA CLYDE...



... BUT I'M HARRY THE HEEL'S SECRETARY! I CASH HIS PAYCHECKS — WHEN THEY DON'T BOUNCE. DUNNO WHY, BUT I CAN'T SELL HIM OUT.



A MATTER OF HONOR, EH? I FELT SO, TOO — UNTIL I KNEW I MUST ESCAPE THAT VULTURE OF A COUNTESS. SHOULD YOU NOT ALSO BE PRACTICAL?



SUPPOSE THE BALLOON SCENE FILM WERE TO DISAPPEAR? HARRY CANNOT RESHOOT IT. NO PICTURE! THE CLYDES GO TO GREENER PASTURES!

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE KEEP OUT BIER



WITH CORA CLYDE OUT OF THE WAY, WHO KNOWS? PERHAPS THAT SAUERKRAUT HEAD, FYFFE DRUMMOND, WILL APPRECIATE YOU!

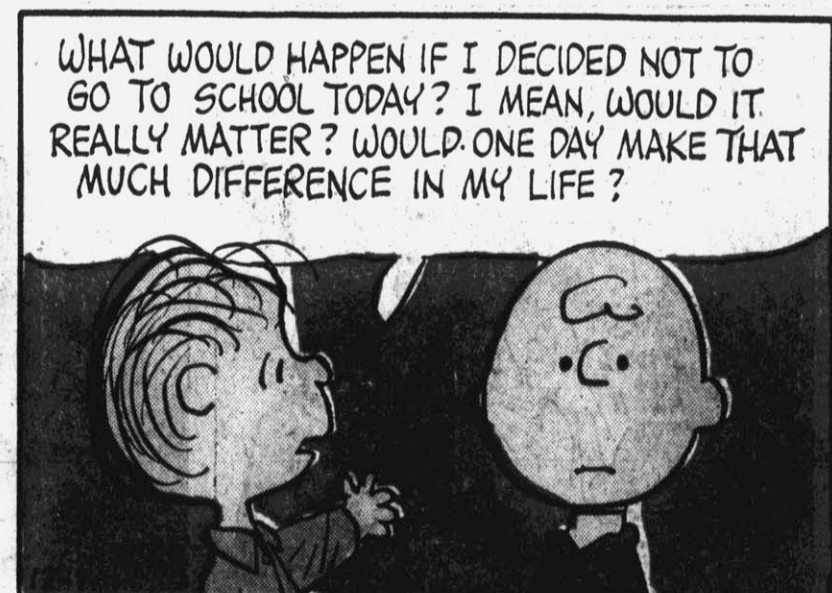
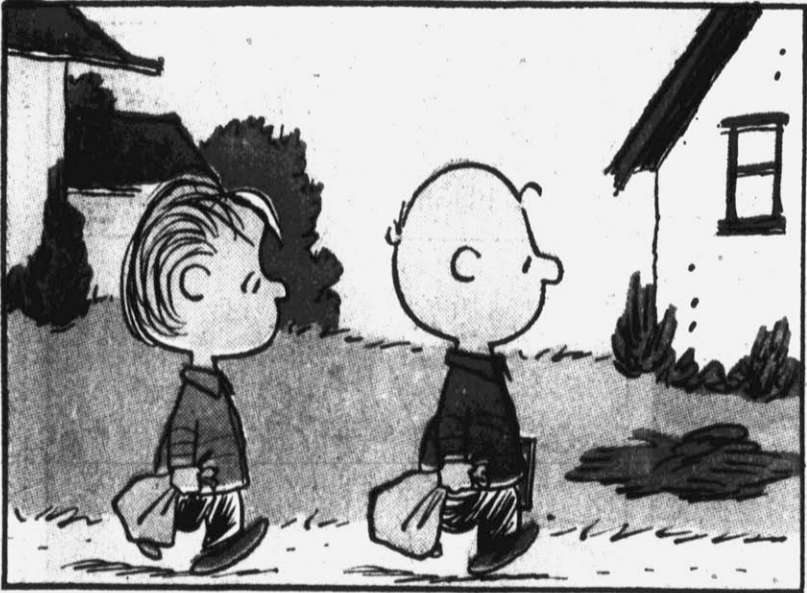
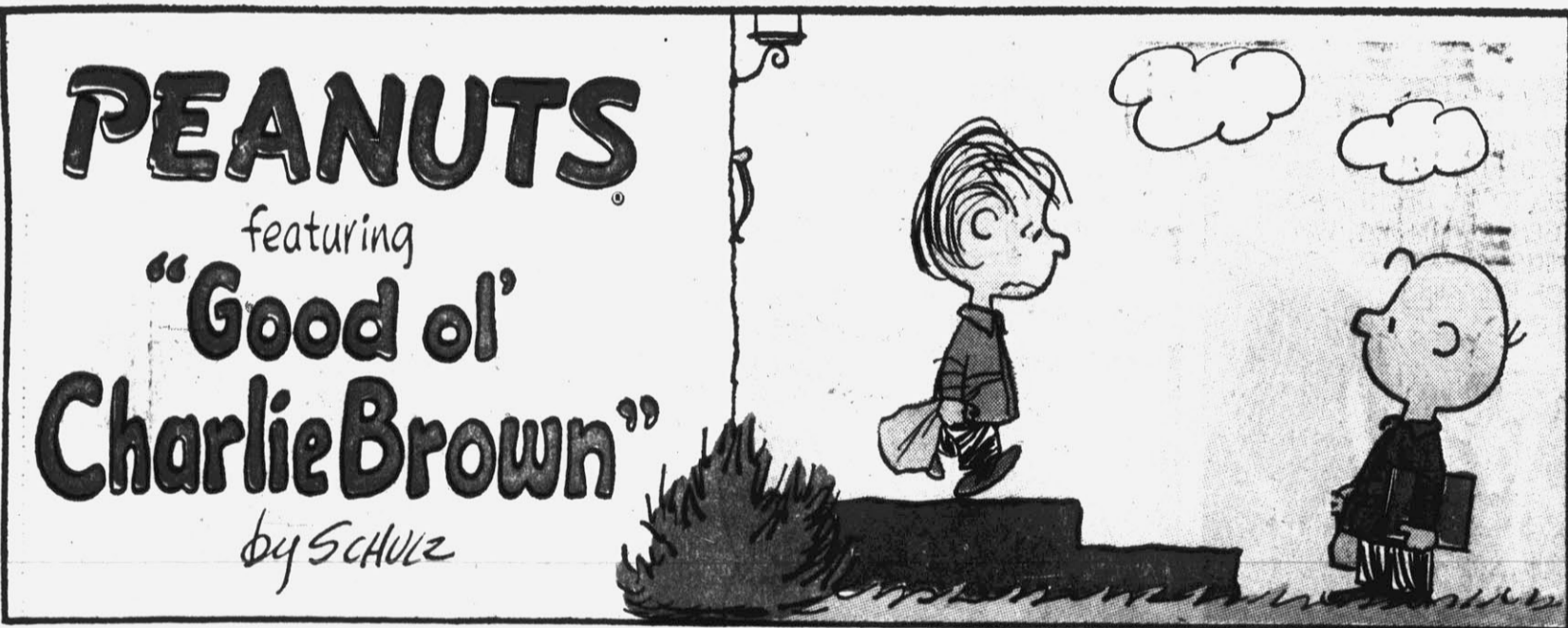


HERR FIELD GREY GHOST, YOUR LUCK IS STILL HOLDING UP. I JUST REALIZED THAT I HAVE ALL THE MORAL FIBER OF AN OVER-RIPE TOMATO!



WHILE IN THE CLYDES' DRESSING TRAILER...

... REMEMBER HOW THE CRITICS PANNED YOUR HAMLET? OKAY, SWEETHEARTS, GONNA PASS UP A CHANCE TO LEAVE 'EM WITH EGG ON THEIR FACES?



TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved © 1997 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



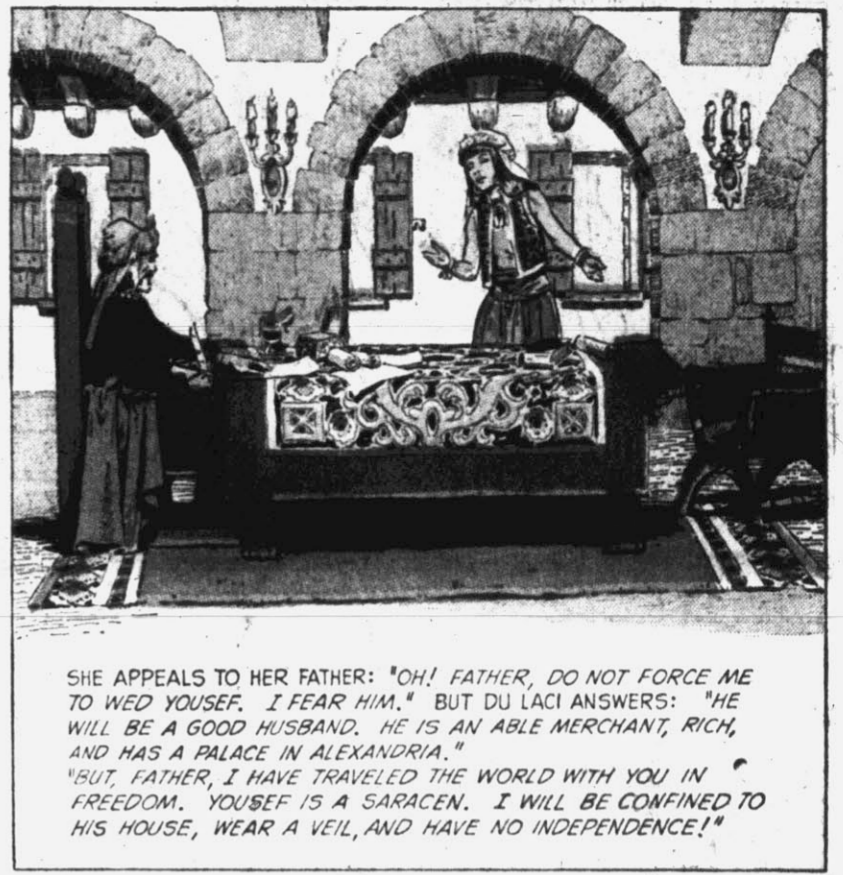
Our Story: GEOFFREY IS PUZZLED AND HURT. ADELE'S EYES STILL HOLD A TENDER LOOK, BUT HER MANNER IS COOL AND DISTANT. CAN IT BE SHE REGRETS THE VOWS SHE MADE WHEN LITTLE MORE THAN A CHILD?



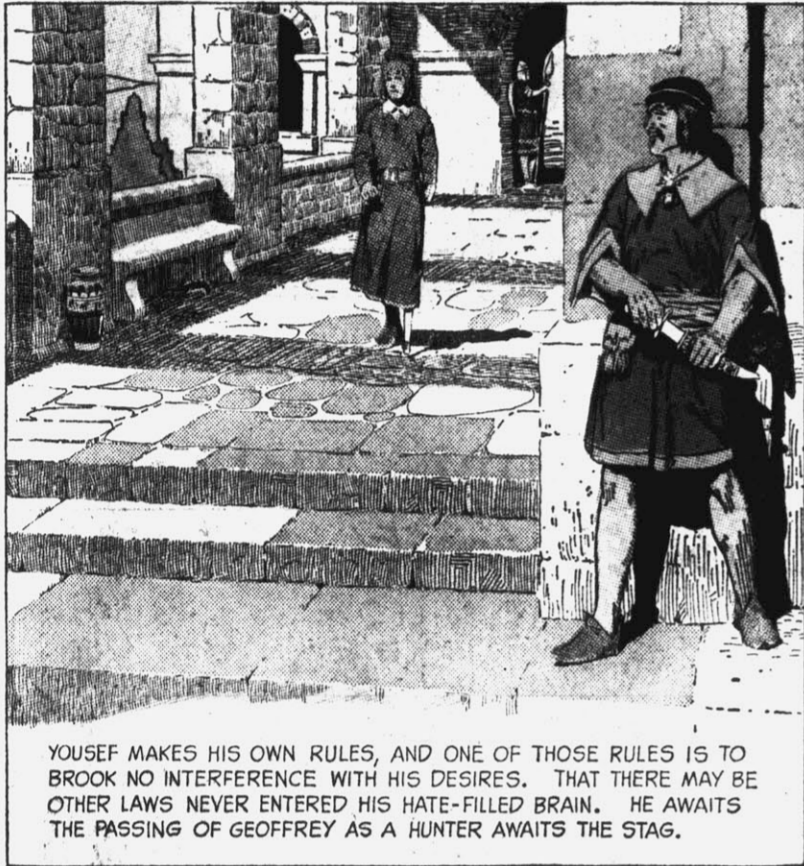
WHEN YOUSEF APPEARS, HIS HANDSOME FACE MARRIED BY THE HATE IN HIS EYES, SHE WALKS AWAY WITH HIM.



"YOU DO WELL TO GIVE UP THAT ONE-LEGGED SPOILER OF GOOD PAPER. FOR NO ONE WILL HAVE YOU EXCEPT ME!"



SHE APPEALS TO HER FATHER: "OH! FATHER, DO NOT FORCE ME TO WED YOUSEF. I FEAR HIM." BUT DU LACI ANSWERS: "HE WILL BE A GOOD HUSBAND. HE IS AN ABLE MERCHANT, RICH, AND HAS A PALACE IN ALEXANDRIA." "BUT, FATHER, I HAVE TRAVELED THE WORLD WITH YOU IN FREEDOM. YOUSEF IS A SARACEN. I WILL BE CONFINED TO HIS HOUSE, WEAR A VEIL, AND HAVE NO INDEPENDENCE!"



YOUSEF MAKES HIS OWN RULES, AND ONE OF THOSE RULES IS TO BROOK NO INTERFERENCE WITH HIS DESIRES. THAT THERE MAY BE OTHER LAWS NEVER ENTERED HIS HATE-FILLED BRAIN. HE AWAIT THE PASSING OF GEOFFREY AS A HUNTER AWAITS THE STAG.



HE DRAWS THE SLENDER KNIFE TOO SOON, AND GEOFFREY, WARNED BY THE FLASH, HAS TIME TO WARD OFF THE FIRST BLOW.



HAMPED BY HIS WOODEN LEG, HE STUMBLES, AND AS HE CRASHES DOWN THE STAIRS, YOUSEF LEAPS. BUT, AS IF TO MAKE AMENDS, THE STUMP THAT CAUSED HIS DOWNFALL SAVES HIS LIFE....



.... AND YOUSEF ENDS UP AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS IN THE HANDS OF ALERT GUARDS.

NEXT WEEK—Swit Justice

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



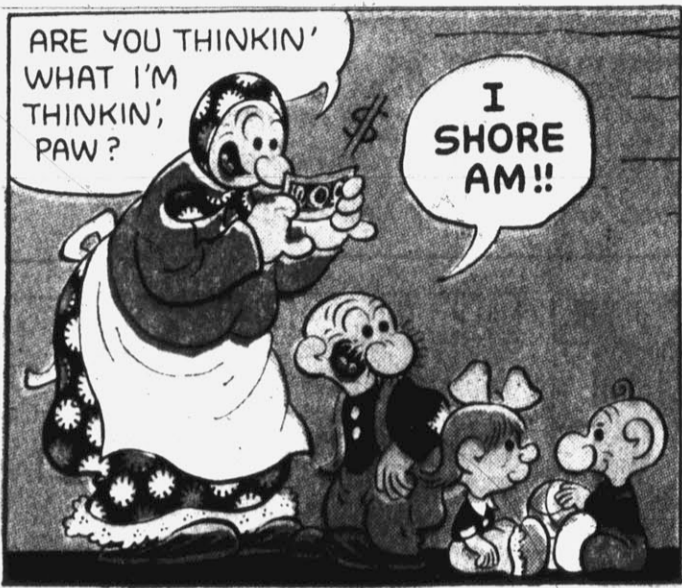
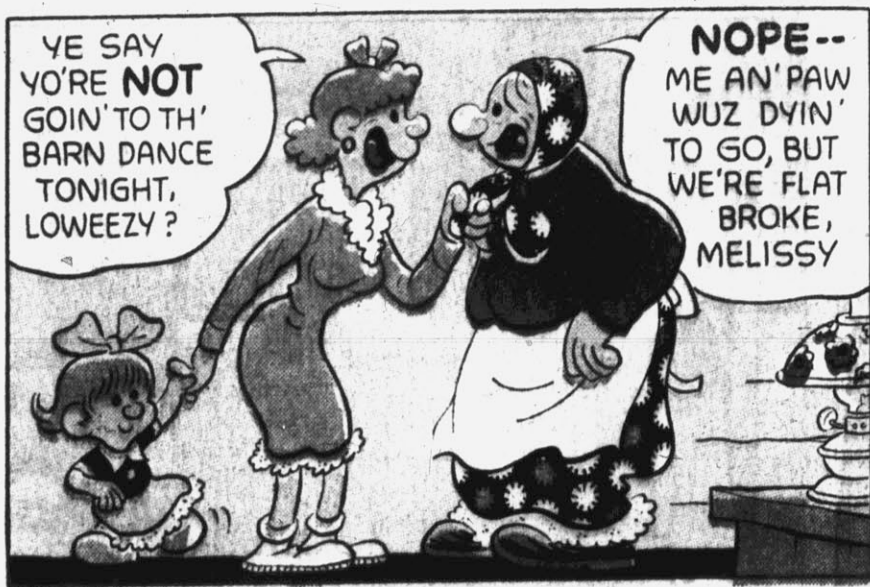
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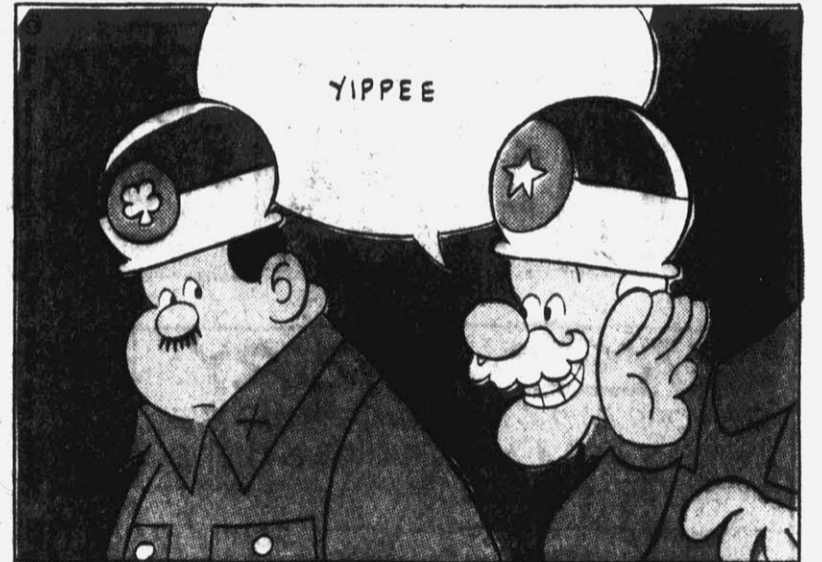
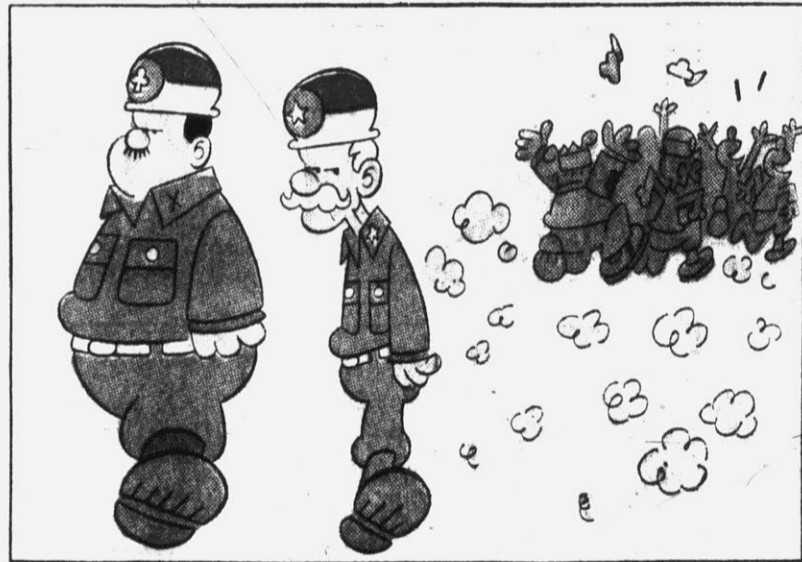
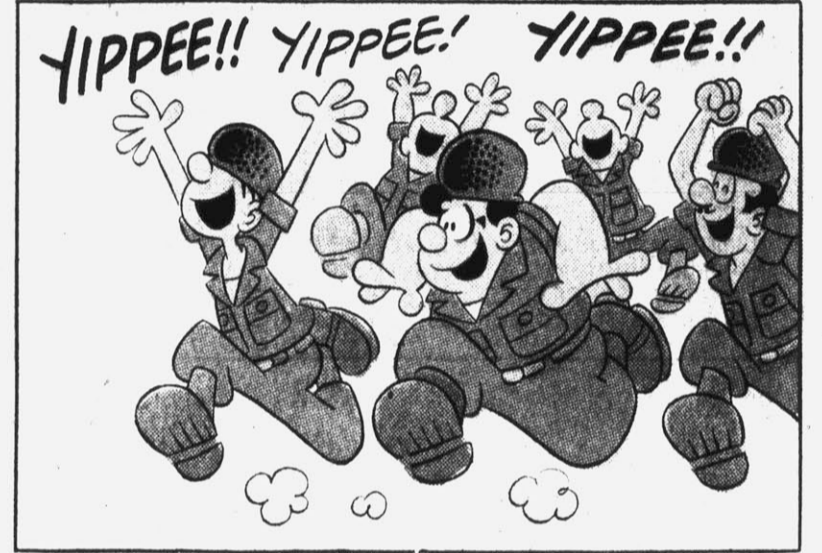
NEXT DAY BOSS-O HAS MORE GOOD NEWS FOR SMED...
Thank to JULES H. MARR, 915 COPPER N.W.B., ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.



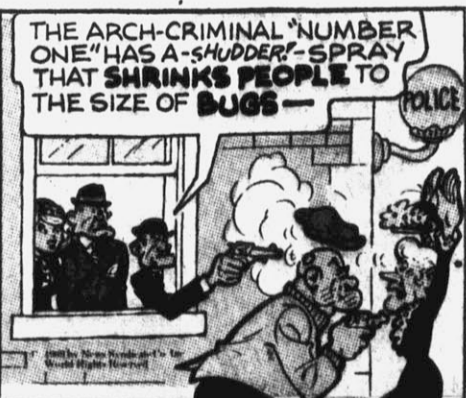
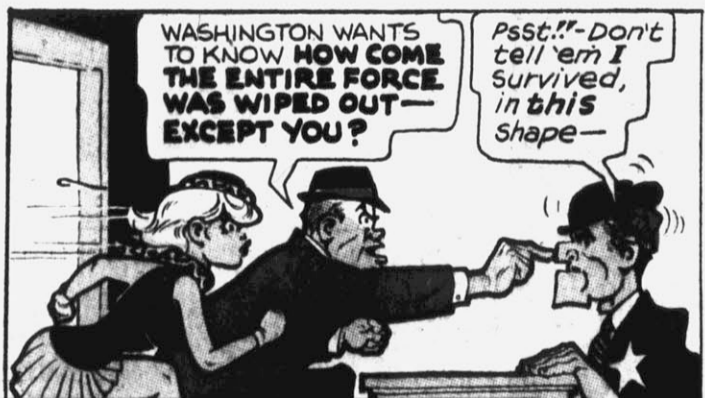


beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



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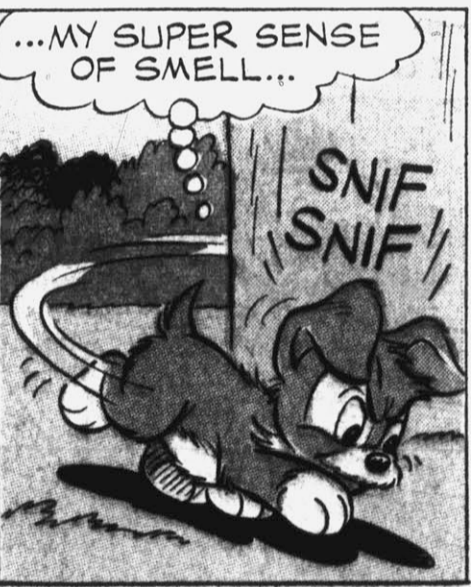
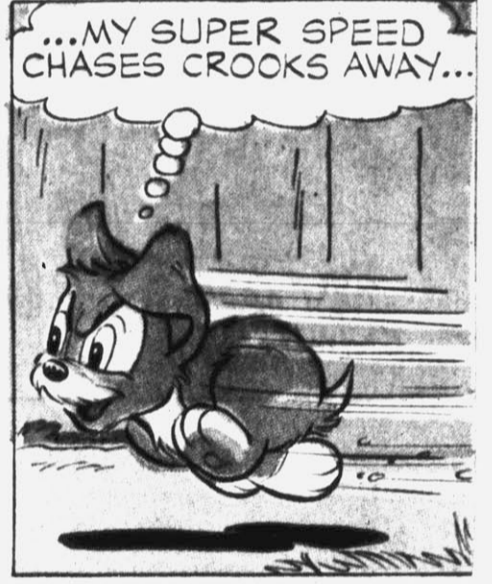


But they will !!
And so, if you see a Cabinet Secretary coming at you with a spray-- it's your duty to stand still and get shrunk!!

Cal Capp

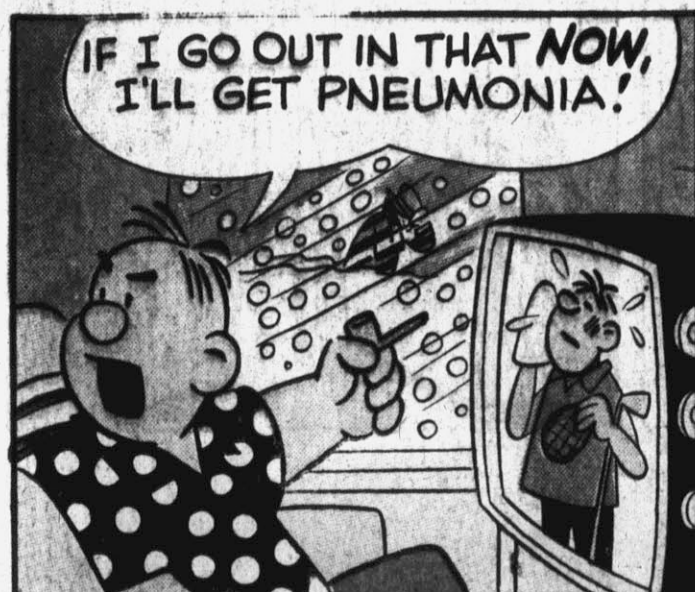


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

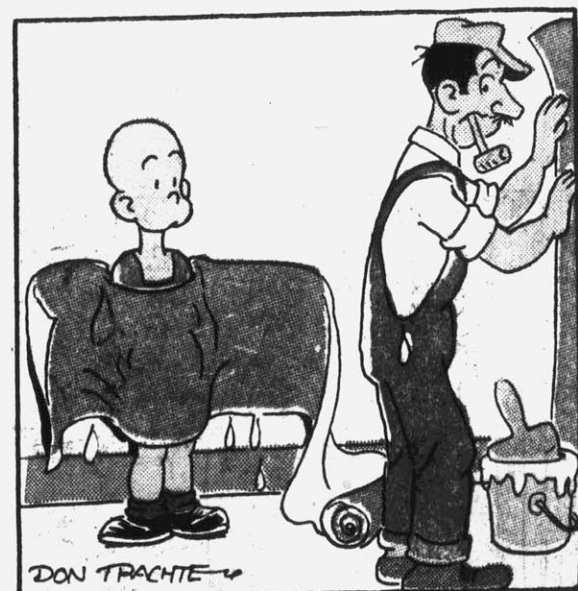
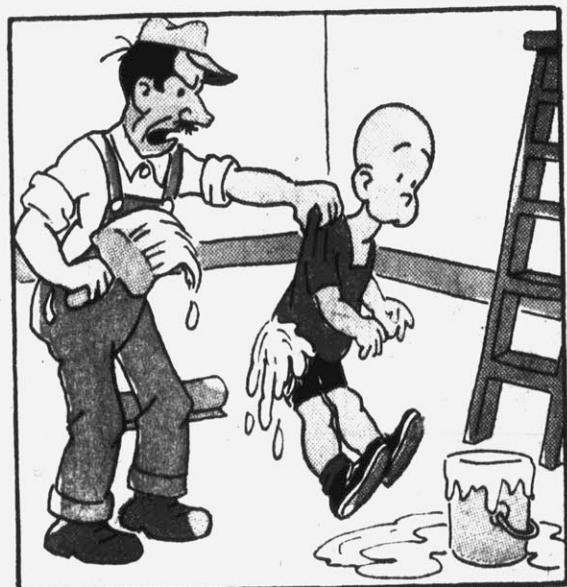
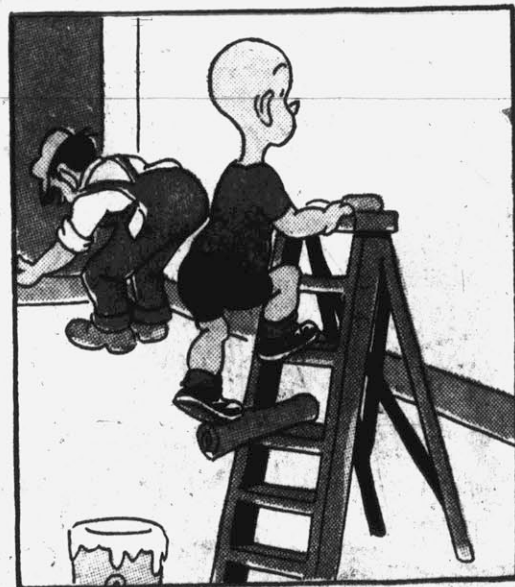
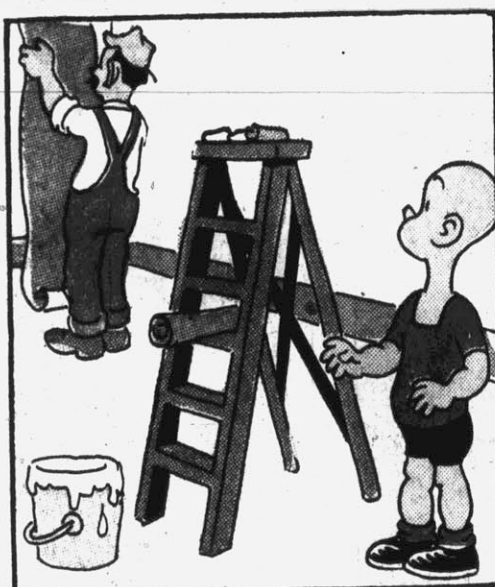
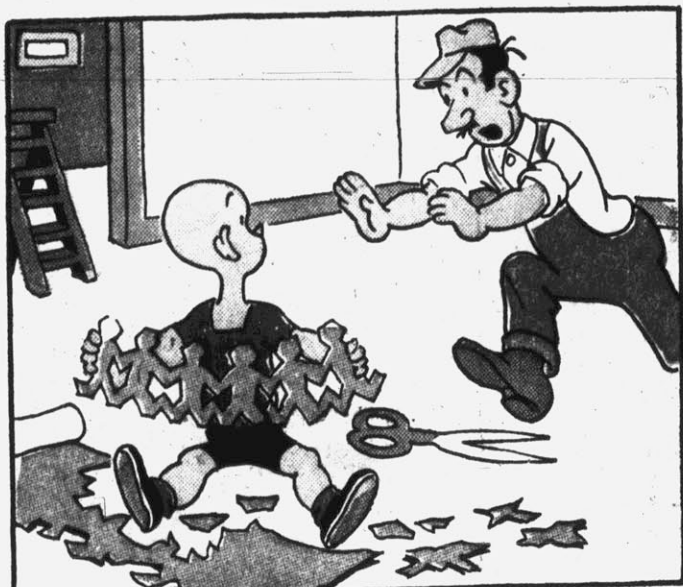
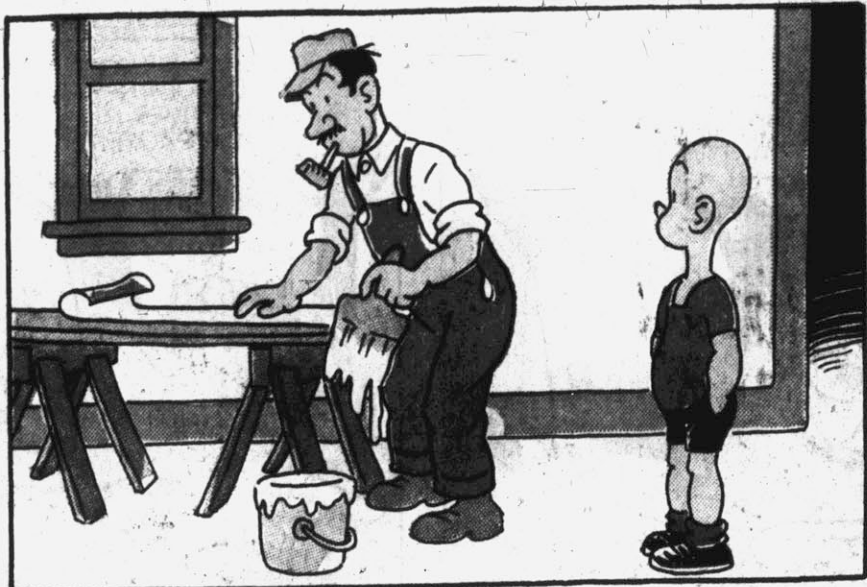


Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry



DONALD DUCK

