Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Monday generally fair and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

Richmond defeated ECU in basketball Saturday night. The story is on Page 15.

88th Year | No. 298 | GREENVILLE, N. C. | SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1969 | 56 Pages – 4 Sections | Price 15 Cents

News Briefs

DeSapio Is Convicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio, a kingmaker in Democratic politics for a decade, was convicted Saturday of conspiring to bribe a city commissioner and to extort contracts from a power company.

The U.S. District Court jury, which found DeSapio guilty on all three counts against him, convicted co-defendant Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, a reputed Mafia figure, of one of two counts.

DeSapio, 61, was released in his own recognizance pending sentencing Feb. 27 when he could be given up to 15 years in prison and fined as much as $30,000. His lawyer, Maurice Edelbaum, said he would appeal the conviction.

Veterans Rally Fizzles

BOSTON (UPI) — A rally called by veterans groups to support President Nixon fizzled Saturday when 100 persons gathered on Boston Common instead of the expected 70,000.

"My reaction is one of dismay," said Homer T. Ford of Gardner, the rally's coordinator. "We had definitely hoped for 50,000 to 70,000 people."

Cohn Is Acquitted

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal court jury of eight men and four women has acquitted millionaire financier Roy M. Cohn and two other defendants on charges they conspired to bribe a public official.

The jury announced its verdict Friday night after six hours of deliberation. Friends and relatives of the defendants shrieked and cheered as the foreman read the findings until Judge Inzer B. Wyatt gaveled them silent.

Acquitted with Cohn, 42, a former aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., were his former law partner, John A. Kiser and Philadelphia transit engineer John F. Curtin.

Demonstrators Compete

By United Press International

Antiwar demonstrators competed with Christmas shopping for the public's attention Saturday in their demand for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Caroling, leaflets, silent vigils, rallies, marches and town hall meetings marked the conclusion of a generally quiet two-day Vietnam moratorium across the country. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee planned a final December demonstration for Christmas Eve, with a "peace on earth" theme focusing on churches around the nation.

While names of Vietnam War dead were read at the Riverside Church in New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay addressed a "town meeting" protesting the war. Demonstrators led a candlelight parade through Manhattan.

There was "peace caroling" at Washington's suburban shopping centers. Pacifist groups in Oakland, Calif., were joined by members of the United Electrical Workers Union who rallied against the war "and the war's biggest beneficiaries—General Electric."

Eligible For Loans

Howard M. McKenzie, Charlotte Regional Director, Small Business Administration, announced that effective Dec. 2, Pitt County will be one of several counties in North Carolina that has been declared a disaster area by the Department of Agriculture because of excessive rainfall during the growing season.

The other counties include: Bladen, Columbus, Duplin, Greene, Hoke, Lenoir, Pender, Robeson and Sampson.

Any small business firms located in the above counties are eligible for consideration for an SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loan provided it can show it has suffered substantial economic injury as a result of injury sustained by farmers affected by the unfavorable weather conditions.

Farmers and stockmen are not eligible for financial assistance from SBA under this program, but, instead, should apply to the Farmers Home Administration. The authority to accept applications under this program will expire on Dec. 31, 1970.

Inquiries regarding assistance under this program may be addressed to: Small Business Administration, Room 500, 222 S. Church St., Charlotte, N.C., 28202.

Capitol Christmas

LIGHTS CHRISTMAS TREE—Gov. Bob Scott is all smiles as his daughter, Jan, lights the Christmas tree in the rotunda of the capitol. The 20 foot tree reaches past the second floor railing. (AP Wirephoto).

Committee Urges Curtailing DDT

RALEIGH (AP)—An advisory committee has recommended to the North Carolina Board of Agriculture that it order the use of DDT and similar pesticides sharply curtailed in the state.

At a meeting in Raleigh, the committee endorsed plans of federal agencies to cancel registration of DDT for uses contributing most directly to contamination of the environment and uses against pests of shade trees, tobacco, house and garden houses, and in such acquatic areas as marshes, wetlands and swamps.

The group, decided, however, to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to permit the use of DDT on cotton, sweet potatoes, pine seedlings and certain commercial ornamental crops. It said these are "essential uses (of DDT) for which no alternative pest control means are

The nine-member committee proposed that TDE, a widely used tobacco insecticide related to DDT, not be registered for use on any crops in North Carolina. It was told that other more acceptable products are on the market.

Nixon Returns To White House From Retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon returned to the White House Saturday from his wintry Camp David retreat to initiate a week of Christmas season activity.

The President ended an overnight stay in the Catoctin Mountains when he boarded a helicopter in midafternoon for the short flight back to Washington. On his return, he met with Budget Director Robert P. Mayo at the White House.

Humphrey Hits Nixon In Speech

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey pointed Saturday to seven instances which he said illustrates "the politics of schizophrenia—the Jekyll and Hyde Cabinet-level controversies" characterizing the Nixon administration.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a convention of Young Democrats, Humphrey said the nation has heard:

—"The U.S. commissioner of education announce 'the right to read' and the President say he won't spend the money Congress appropriated for education.

—"The Republican leadership promise tax relief—and the President say he will veto the tax reform bill.

—"The vice president denounce media monopoly—while the administration lobbies against a congressional effort to make the press subject to anti-trust law.

—"Mr. Nixon's director of the war on poverty try to save the program—while the House minority leader tries to scuttle it.

—"The administration promise to protect our voting rights —and this week cripple the only effective act we ever had.

—"The White House agree to a school desegregation slowdown—and the Supreme Court judge it illegal.

—"Members of the Cabinet publicly support—and publicly attack—welfare reform, electoral reform, hunger programs, citizen rights of assembly, a continuation of the war on poverty and so forth."

Down The Ways

CHRISTENING THE SUMTER — Mrs. Strom Thurmond, wife of South Carolina senator, christens the USS Sumter, a tank landing ship at launching ceremonies Saturday at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Sen. Thurmond was the principal speaker at the ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

An Education Governor

Terry Sanford Is Named President Of Duke U.

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor who made educational advancements the hallmark of his administration, was named president of Duke University Saturday.

The 52-year-old Sanford succeeds Dr. Douglas M. Knight, who resigned June 30 to accept a vice presidency of the Radio Corporation of America.

In announcing Sanford's appointment, Charles B. Wade Jr., of Winston-Salem, chairman of Duke's board of trustees, said, "We are extremely fortunate to secure as president an individual with so impressive a record of accomplishment as Mr. Sanford.

"His longstanding interest in higher education and his contributions to higher education in North Carolina and elsewhere are well known. We shall welcome him with enthusiasm."

Wade did not say when Sanford would assume his duties.

Sanford, who served as governor from 1961 to 1965, has been active in state and national Democratic party politics, and has generally allied himself with moderate and liberal elements in the party.

He headed the National Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie during the 1968 presidential election and supported John F. Kennedy for the party nomination in 1960.

As governor, Sanford levied a state sales tax on food to finance his education plans. He initiated a statewide system of community colleges, established three liberal arts colleges and redesigned the Consolidated University of North Carolina system.

He also established a number of pilot education programs, including the Governor's School for Gifted Children and the Advancement School for students of ability whose academic performance had been low.

Sanford also moved to head off violent racial upheavals which had plagued other southern states by setting up an interracial Good Neighbor Council to handle such problems.

President Johnson in 1964 described him as "one of America's greatest governors."

TERRY SANFORD

Following his term as governor, Sanford directed a study at Duke University on the problems of American states, and wrote a book on the topic called "Storm Over the States."

He is a native of Laurinburg and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He served briefly as an FBI agent and was a paratrooper in World War II.

He has served as a trustee of Shaw University in Raleigh and Berea College in Berea, Ky., and is a member of the boards of visitors at Davidson College, Appalachian State University, Chowan College, Guilford College and Wake Forest University.

He was also a member of the National Council for Education of Disadvantaged Children from 1964 to 1969 and is a member of the National Association for Retarded Children and the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools.

Against Americans

No-Win Policy Indicated

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—A captured document outlining Communist objectives in South Vietnam indicates the Viet Cong were aware they cannot win the war as long as American forces are present, military sources said Saturday.

The document was captured in October, apparently taken from the body of a high-ranking Communist functionary. Military sources declined to reveal circumstances of the capture.

The South Vietnamese government Saturday released the text of the document and its English translation. Titled "Resolution No. 9 of the Communist Central Office of South Vietnam (COSVN)," it outlines Communist objectives for the remainder of 1969 and the first half of 1970 in the southern half of South Vietnam.

Resolution No. 9 was drafted last July at the 9th COSVN conference. Cosvn is the Communist agency charged with pursuing the war in the III and IV Corps areas and in five provinces of the II Corps area of South Vietnam.

Military sources said they were aware of its existence long before its capture and are convinced of its authenticity because of parallel directives contained in other captured documents

The 98-page document discusses Communist and Allied weaknesses and strengths, future aims of the South Vietnamese government and sets forth a Communist program to counter the Saigon strategy as seen by the Communists.

Among its major military objectives, Allied sources said, are:

—Inflicting heavy casualties on U.S. troops to force a speedy American withdrawal;

—A step-up of guerrilla and sapper activity in the Mekong Delta;

—Stepped up terrorism and guerrilla attacks on Saigon and other major cities;

—Crippling the South Vietnamese government's rural pacification program.

Generals Testify Before Panel On My Lai Task Forces Question

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The two generals serving as assistant commanders of the Americal Division when one of its task forces swept into My Lai testified Saturday before the Army panel investigating the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians there.

Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. and Brig. Gen. James V. Galloway were questioned behind closed doors by the Army board headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers. They declined to meet with newsmen afterward.

Pentagon officials said they could not explain why Young and Galloway were summoned. But it appeared the Peers board wanted to ask the men whether they were told the results of an inquiry conducted by field officers soon after the March 16, 1968 incident at My Lai and if they knew why that report was not forwarded to Washington for about one year.

That report said no evidence was found to indicate a massacre took place at the South Vietnamese hamlet. The Peers board was created to determine whether the officers who filed it were attempting to cover up the incident.

As the Army investigation continued, a South Vietnamese senator announced in Saigon that three more persons, including a woman who he said "no one" could call a Viet Cong, had come forth to say they witnessed civilian killings at My Lai.

Sen. Tran Van Don, leader of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, identified two of the so-called witnesses as interpreters for the U.S. Army's Americal Division. Don, who heads a five-man investigating committee, said the interpreters heard but did not see firing in the village.

At the same time, military sources in Washington said Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., halted a House armed services subcommittee's investigation of the alleged massacre because the Pentagon warned it might prejudice the Peers board's inquiry.

Rivers, chairman of the full committee, abruptly announced Friday that he was stopping the investigation and creating a special four-man unit to conduct an "in-depth" study.

Midway Battle Mastermind Dies

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, 83, mastermind of the Battle of Midway and the greatest American naval tactician of World War II, died Saturday of arteriosclerosis.

Spruance was commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet after the Japanese surrender, and later ambassador to the Philippines.

He was called by naval historian Samuel Eliot Morison "one of the greatest fighting and thinking admirals in American Naval history."

Spruance died at his home in Pebble Beach, 125 miles south of San Francisco, where he had lived quietly since leaving the ambassadorial post in 1955.

At one time the Navy's youngest full admiral at 57, Spruance was drafted on short notice as the commander of U.S. Naval forces in the historic Midway battle in June, 1942.

When Vice Adm. William F. Halsey was hospitalized with a skin disease, Pacific Fleet commander Chester Nimitz appointed Spruance to succeed him as head of the Midway task force.

His forces inflicted the worst defeat in 350 years on the Japanese Navy in a battle which ranged over a vast stretch of the Pacific and was regarded as the turning point of the war in Asia.

Inside Reading

The intriguing sea birds have reclaimed the state's coastal beaches. Staff photographer Stuart Savage and Staff Writer Jerry Raynor cover the fascination of the birds and their return to their winter kingdom, page 19.

Homemaking and home management become realities for coeds in ECU's School of Home Economics. Read the story on page 8.

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United Fund Lags

The 1969-70 Pitt County United Fund campaign is at a standstill, according to J. Brantley Speight, president of the fund.

"Volunteer workers report that many individuals, organizations and business firms which have responded promptly in the past have put off completing and forwarding their pledges," Speight commented. "This makes more work for a great number of community spirited people who are anxious to complete their part of the task and get on to other things."

Speight indicated that several communities in Pitt County have reported no contributions at all," although the people in each of these communities benefit directly and indirectly from the United Fund Drive."

"At Christmas time, I urge all of those who have not contributed to the United Fund to complete their pledges. The needs which your United Fund agencies try to meet extend over the entire year."

As of this date, contributions to the announced goal have reached the 91 percent level. "If we are to fulfill the needs we must have support from everyone," Speight declared. "Officials of United Fund agencies which will benefit are reminded that they have a responsibility for urging their friends and neighbors to complete and forward United Fund pledges with further dealy."

Sounding a hopeful note, Speight said, "We can put the United Fund drive over the top before Christmas if everyone will do his part — today, not tomorrow or next week."

"Otherwise," he adds, "the 1969-70 Pitt County United Fund campaign will end the same way it always has — in failure to fill all the needs of our agencies."

Rome Police Make Raid

By BARRY JAMES

ROME (UPI)—Police raided offices of nine extremist political organizations Saturday in search of clues to the terrorists who planted bombs that killed 14 persons and injured 108 others in Milan and Rome Friday.

The raiding squads searched headquarters of Fascist, anarchist, Trotskyite and pro-Peking Communist organizations. They carried off files and also detained more than 100 known political activists and extremists for questioning. Many were released later after giving statements.

There was no indication, official or otherwise, as to who was responsible for the bombings, which shocked and outraged opinion throughout Italy.

The heaviest toll was taken by a blast in Milan's crowded National Bank of Agriculture, just behind the cathedral. It killed 14 persons and injured 90 others, eight of them critically.

Another bomb exploded in a passageway at a Rome bank three blocks from the American Embassy, injuring 14 persons.

Almost simultaneously, two bombs exploded at the huge Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Rome's Piazza Venezia, injuring four persons, including a soldier guarding the tomb.

In Milan, police averted a bomb tragedy at another bank by detonating a 22-pound bomb left in a locked briefcase.

This was the estimated size of the bomb in the agricultural bank. Police said it contained TNT. Explosives experts searched the bank of clues, then called in workers to shore up the badly damaged building.

During a parliamentary debate Interior Minister Franco Restivo pledged "everything will be done to identify and punish the criminal murderers, and we will be inflexible against whoever may have played a direct or indirect role in preparing and carrying out such a savage crime."

Restivo said all of Italy was shocked by "a crime committed with cool, beastly determination, which brought death and pain to innocent citizens."

Obituaries

Carr

Mrs. Jessie Car of 1603 South Pitt Street died Friday afternoon in the North Carolina Santatorium, in Wilson. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Carr was the daughter of the late Warren and Tincy Williams. Surviving are one son, Rudolph Williams of Aberene, N.C., one sister, Mrs. Rosa Williams of Brooklyn, New York, two brother, Clarence Williams of Greenville, and Willie Williams of Washington, D.C. The body will be at the funeral home until burial.

King

Mr. Edgar King of Grifton, died at his home Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited.

Leslie L. Turner, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Community Notes

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown, 424-B W. Third St.

Officers will be elected.

Laides Delight Chapter No. 10, OES, will meet Monday at 6 p.m. All candidates are asked to meet with their advisors on the above date in the recreation room of the Masonic Hall, 1109 W. Fifth St.

Quarterly conference will be held at Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church, Winterville, this weekend.

The following services will be held Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Narhun Harris; 1 p.m., Holy Communion; 3 p.m., the Rev. James Phillips of Cherry Lane will preach.

The Greenfield Terrace Community Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dickens, 103 Greenfield Boulevard. The members will bring their assignment.

The United Daughters will meet with Mrs. Mary Ruffin, Moyewood, Sunday at 5 p.m.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Noah's Ark today. The following services will be held: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Elder F.E. Robinson will preach Monday night at 7:30 at Noah's Ark.

The United Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7:30 at Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville.

Scout Earns Eagle Badge

The Eagle Scout Award has been presented to Thomas Rushman Andrews, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. of Bethel.

John Rook Jr., local scouting chairman of Bethel, made the presentation during the morning worship service at Bethel United Methodist Church last Sunday.

RUSS ANDREWS

The charge was given to the recipient of scounting's highest rank by Carey Hammond, scoutmaster of Troop 15, and the certification and badge was presented by J. Knott Proctor Jr., Pitt District chairman of scouting and cousin of the recipient.

Joe Hunniecutt, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 15, read a congradulatory greeting from Alden G. Barbee, chief scout executive.

In addition to being a member of Troop 15, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, Russ is a member of the UMYF, and is an honor student of the sophomore class of Bethel High School.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1969: by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Opponents vulnerable. As South you hold:
♡A 7 4 ◇K 10 5 4 3 2 ♣AJ 10 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 6 3 ♡J 10 4 ◇6 3 ♣KQ9 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 NT	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡A 10 4 3 2 ◇AQ 10 6 ♣KJ 10 8
Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 8 7 4 ♡AQJ 10 6 5 ◇10 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡10 9 3 ◇KQJ 7 ♣AQ10 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10 ♡Q 6 3 ◇K 10 8 6 ♣AKQ 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	2 ◇	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K ♡AKQJ 9 8 ◇Q 9 4 3 ♣A 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

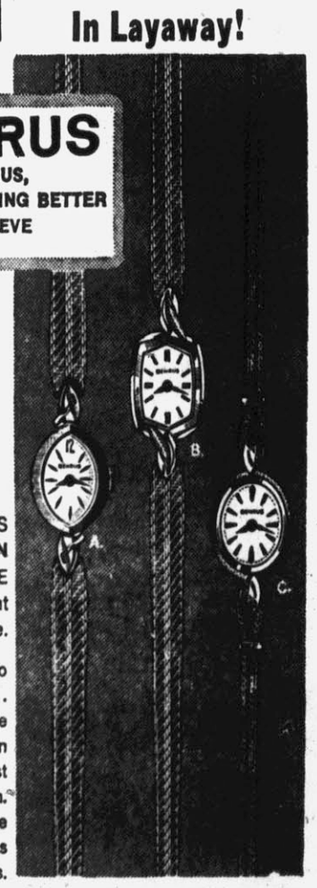
Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠8 6 3 ♡KQ ◇A 7 2 ♣AKQ 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ◇	Pass	3 NT
?			

What do you bid now?

Look for answers Monday

At Saslow's... $1 Holds Your Selection In Layaway!



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WITH A BENRUS, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING BETTER UP YOUR SLEEVE

BENRUS
CITATION
SOLID 14K GOLD CASE
A perfectly elegant way to be on time.

Superbly styled to enhance any wrist... precisely accurate because Benrus Citation is made to the highest standards of perfection. Easy-to-read dials make them practical as well as beautiful dress watches.

A. Flair. Dainty marquise florentine case. Flexible bracelet with slide lock. Yellow or white, $110. B. Evion. Stunning 14K brushed gold case. Cord bracelet with safety chain. Yellow or white, $100. C. Crescent. Exquisite sculptured and florentine case. Flexible bracelet with slide lock. $110.

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'TIL 9 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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DOWNTOWN
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Heritage House
ICE MILK
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1.50 Value 4¾ oz. size
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Eckerd's Price 99¢

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Eckerd's Price 99¢

1.00 Value Ladies
HAIR BRUSHES
2 FOR $1.00

G.T.O. GIFTS for HIM

A G.T.O. Custom — After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Shaving Foam. $6.00

B G.T.O. Racer — Bold and brawny After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Skin Conditioner. $6.00

C G.T.O. Pacer — a handsome set of Cologne and Shave Foam. $4.50

D G.T.O. After Shave Lotion — Bold and Bracing. $2.50

MAX FACTOR exclusively this Christmas

2.49 Value 4-1 1/3 oz. bots.
AQUA VELVA After Shave Set
Ice Blue - Frost Lime
Redwood - Menthol Mist
Eckerd's Price $1.59

Big 28"x16½"x14"
SAFE-PACK STORAGE CHESTS
Eckerd's Price $1.88

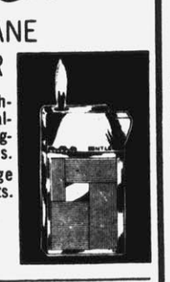
1.19 Value 4 oz. size
LACTONA PERMA GRIP
with free denture brush
Eckerd's Price 59¢

1.15 Value 2.7 oz. tube
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
Eckerd's Price 77¢

1.26 Value Cartridge of 12
KODAK CX - 126 - 12 COLOR FILM CARTRIDGE
Buy Plenty for the Holidays
Eckerd's Price 99¢

AMAZING OFFER!
BENTLEY BUTANE FLICK LIGHTER
- New trim shape. Push-button action plus Dial-A-Flame Adjuster for cigarettes, cigars or pipes.
- Replaceable cartridge gives thousands of lights.

$4.95 GIFT BOXED



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travel scenes "come to life" with this rugged stereo viewer.
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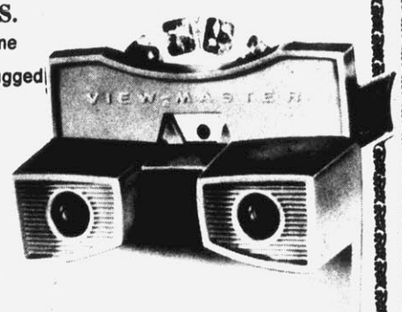

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Oral Hygiene Center

With cordless rechargeable power handle that makes any toothbrush an electric toothbrush, a complete oral hygiene center in one compact case.

Model 242

Eckerd's Price $12.88

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STURDY CONSTRUCTION AND MODERN STYLING. TAKES COLOR SLIDES, COLOR PRINTS, AND B&W PRINTS. KNOB-TYPE FILM ADVANCE. FILM ADVANCE SIGNAL, WRIST STRAP.
A gift you'll be proud to give
Eckerd's Price $7.77

98c Value box of 12
PRESS-ON CHRISTMAS BOWS
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1.75 Value 16 oz. size
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Eckerd's Price $1.39

1.19 Value 10 oz. size
Mennen Sof' Stroke Shave Cream
with free skin bracer
Eckerd's Price 77¢

1.19 Value large size
SCOPE Mouthwash
Eckerd's Price 77¢

GIFTS for HER

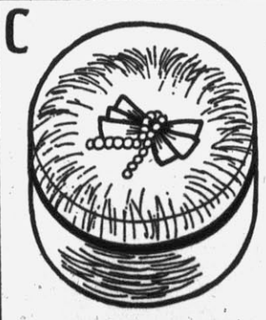
A

A Fragrance Delight Bath Drops and Spray Mist Cologne in Hypnotique, Primitif, Promesse, Golden Woods. $3.75

B Spray Mist Cologne in a Golden Elégance flacon. Hypnotique, Primitif, and Golden Woods. $4.50.

B

C



D

C Puff 'n Powder bath powder in Golden Woods or Hypnotique with fluffy lamb's wool puff. $3.75

D Crystalline Spray Mist Concentrée Concentrated to linger longer. Hypnotique, Primitif, Promesse and Golden Woods. $3.75

FRAGRANCES BLENDED IN U.S.A.

MAX FACTOR exclusively this Christmas

2.99 Value 10 roll pkg.
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
Eckerd's Price $2.19

Black & White or color
POLAROID FILM

Type 107	2.29
Type 108	3.99
Type 20	1.69

2.98 Value 2 Bots. of 90
Squibb Vigran Multi-Vitamins
Eckerd's Price $2.19

98c Value bot. of 100
BAYER Aspirin Tablets
Eckerd's Price 77¢

Under Parade Ordinance

Thirty Are Arrested Here Friday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Thirty persons, including only one white, were arrested here Friday afternoon charged with violating the city's parade ordinance by marching without a permit.

The Southern Christiam Leadership Conference-sponsored march was termed a "symbolic march. . ." by SCLS state field secretary Golden Frinks.

According to Frinks, the march was deisned "to sumbolize the seriousness of the situation. . ." involving 18 year-old Negro Marie Hill who is under sentence of death for the slaying of a Rocky Mount storekeeper, W.E. Strum, 65, on October 7, 1968. She is scheduled to die in the gas chamber at Central Prison December 26, but appeals through the courts are expected to at least postpone the execution.

Prior to the march, Frinks told newsmen that marchers would carry a coffin in a "no-defiant . . . symbolic march to Cherry Hill Cemetary. . ." to dramatize the Hill case. Cherry Hill Cemetery is located on Pitt Street and borders the Shore Drive Redevelopment project neaar the Post Office.

Frinks said he was engaged in "planning and coordinating. . ." Friday's demonstration but had not been "asked to lead the parade."

Just prior to the march, Frinks conceeded the possibility of arrests but said "only enough are going to march to fill up the police bus." Forty," he said when asked by newsmen how many it would take.

Those arrested lined up along the sidewalk on Albemarle Avenue near the South Alley intersection and began walking northward.

Four members of the group carried a black coffin. Others carried signs.

The group was stopped by officers at the intersection of Albemarle Avenue and Fifth Street and placed under arrest. The marchers did not resist and there are no incidents. They had been told of the ordinance earlier and warned that they would be charged if they violated the city code.

Included in the 30 arrests were 12 juveniles and 18 adults.

Adults charged included: Jessie Lee Daniels Sr., 36, 103 Astor Rd.; Pearlie Brown, 21, no address; Donavon Phillips Jr., 29 of 204 Contentnea St.; William E. Leggett, 23, 1300 South Greene St.; Karen Lynette Wilson, 18, 911 Douglas Ave.; Rickie Lee Newell, white 19, 120 West Seventh St.; Claude Atkinson Jr., 22, 1007 West Sixth St.; Jimmie Floyd Harris, 27, of 110 Tyson St.; Willie Lee Smith, 30, 1804 Norcott Cir.; James Whittington, 19, 105 Jarvis St.; David Mitchell, 17, 1502B Fleming St.; Hattie Moye, 17, 1917 Norcott Cir.; Leo Smith, 16 of 418 Tyson St.; Scottie Earl Cannon, 16, 1000 Fairfax Ave.; Deborah Jarmon, 17, 1810B Norcott Cir.; Larry James Stokes, 16, 1209 Fleming St.; Donald Ray Allen, 18, 720 Vanderbilt Ave.; and Daisy Laraine Albritton, 22, 1113 Evans St.

All were placed in Pitt County Jail under a $200 bond each. The cases were set to be heard in District Court December 19.

Twenty-seven other cases involving violations of the city's parade ordinance are set for trial that same day.

Those arrests came December 4 when a group including only one Negro, marched along Evans Street with their mouths gagged in protest over the arrest of two young women at 2:30 a.m. that day for violating a city ordinance prohibiting posting of handbills on utility poles and trees.

The handbills being posted by the two women advertised an SCLA meeting in Raleigh.

Frinks said Friday's march was the first in a state-wide series to protest the death sentence for Marie Hill. He said too, that marchers from across the state are scheduled to meet in Raleigh Thursday as a protest.

Parade Protests War Friday

About 160 supporters of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee—permit in hand—paraded around the outskirts of the central business district here Friday afternoon to publicly demonstrate their opposition to the Vietnam War.

The parade, which took place between 1 p.m. and 2 o'clock was without incident at the marchers, two-abreast, traveled down Fifth, Reade, Second, and Greene Streets to Dickinson Avenue and on to Tenth Street before returning to the East Carolina University campus.

A brief rally on the mall at ECU was held before the parade. Another followed the march.

The Moratorium Committee last month, contesting a city ordinance regulating parades that has since been scrapped for a more definitive one, staged a parade after a Federal Appeals Court judge issued an injunction making the march legal.

A permit was granted to the anti-war group for Friday's parade, under the new city code regulating parades and demonstrations.

Steve Bradley, speaking for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, expressed appreciation to the Police Department for their cooperation in handling traffic and other details for Friday's parade.

Music School Part Of Study

The School of Music at East Carolina University has been selected to represent the Southeastern Region of the United States in a study of college music curricula.

The announcement of this selection was made Friday by Dr. Thomas Miller, Dean of the School of Music at ECU. The ECU School of Music is one of 12 college music departments chosen by the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Project to participate in the national study.

Supported by federal and private funds, the Manhattanville Project was initiated in 1965. It is in the process of developing new curricula structures for the teaching of music in public schools.

The project is now operating 61 experimental research and development centers strategically located in various part of the U.S. The college music curriculum study is an outgrowth and extension of this program.

The study will be coordinated by a National Committee composed of representatives from each of the selected schools. The National Committee will meet at various locations throughout the two year term of project to review progress and report results.

Dr. Ralph Verrastro, a faculty member of ECU's School of Music, will coordinate the project and represent East Carolina University at a preliminary four-day meeting of the National Committee to be held in Wichita, Kansas, beginning December 17.

Earlier, Dr. Verrastro was ECU's representative to the meeting held last spring in White Plains, New York.

Annual Message To Be Dec. 31

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will deliver his annual state of the state message at noon Dec. 31 over live television and radio.

The half-hour speech will be broadcast from the studios of WRAL-TV in Raleigh. It is believed to be the first time the governor's annual talk has been telecast live.

Injuries Reported In Wrecks

Three persons were injured and heavy property damages resulted here Friday in a 10:48 p.m. traffic accident at the corner of Cotanche and Ninth Streets.

Investigating officers said the injured included drivers of the two cars involved, Mark Ellis Tipton, 19, 1720 Forest Hill Drive and Myrl Fredrick Packer, 21, 418 Green St., Doylestown, Pa. and one passenger in the Packer car, John W. Kirchner, Patchoque, Long Island, N.Y. The three were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Officers charged Packer with failing to yield the right of way, improper turning and careless and reckless driving following their investigation.

Damage set for the Tipton car amounted to $2,300 while that for the Packer car was $900.

Charles Edward Raines, Jr., 20, 907 W. Vance St., Wilson was charged with parking in a no parking zone here Friday following investigation by police of a traffic mishap on Cotanche St.

Officers said a car operated by Elizabeth Ann Golden, 16, 1304 E. First St., crashed into the rear of the parked Raines car.

Police set damage for the Golden car at $225 and damage for the Raines car at $250.

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Organized Crime Can Step In

Assertion by U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell that organized crime has infiltrated the Internal Revenue Service and top local and state officials in at least one state is a shocking revelation to most Americans.

Most everyone knows that organized crime in this country has set its sights on almost every business and every political office. Most people recognize the fact that the crime syndicate, with its billions of dollars in income and assets, is making inroads in too many places. Even so, it comes as a shock when the nation's top legal official says flatly that organized crime has gained control of even a small segment of the Internal Revenue Service.

Details of the extent of Mafia infiltration into the Internal Revenue Service are yet to be spelled out. Indictments are yet to come. How extensive the infiltration is can only be a matter of speculation so far as the public is concerned at the moment.

The immediate problem is to root out the grasp of organized crime in government agencies and departments. The longer range problem, as Attorney General Mitchell pointed out, is to bring about public indignation that will both expose and prevent in the future further such infiltrations by organized crime. As Mr. Mitchell said so well, such things can happen only when public apathy permits them to happen.

It happens because individual citizens are willing to blink at illegal practices because they don't want to get involved or because they are afraid of the consequences to themselves. Somehow they adopt the attitude that it doesn't hurt them, so let the other fellow worry about it.

The truth of the matter is that such infiltration by organized crime into public agencies and offices hurts every citizen. He is involved whether he wants to be or not, and the longer the situation continues, the more costly it is to him personally and to all his fellow citizens. Citizenship responsibility requires more than apathy toward graft, larceny and other crimes. It requires of the citizen that he seek to protect the interests of his fellow citizens by upholding the law and ethical practices, and thereby protect his own personal interest as well.

If experience with organized crime in this country has shown the public nothing else, it has at least shown citizens of every community they can't apathetically take the attitude "it can't happen here." It obviously can, and where there is widespread apathy on the part of the public it will happen sooner or later . . . probably sooner.

Same Themes: A Coincidence

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — Certainly they did not compare notes in advance but it is a coincidence that no well-known statewide political figures, one Democrat and one Republicans, spoke the other day on the same theme.

The theme — the need for more active political involvement on the part of far more people.

Speaking at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory former Gov. Terry Sanford, said, "the main point we need stressed is the need to do it now."

WILLIAM SHIRES

At Concord, state Republican chairman Jim Holshouser told a GOP gathering that, "As we look at problems around the country we are prone to think perhaps it is too late, and so we become reluctant about political activities.

"But we cannot afford not to become involved."

Candidates — These are two men being mentioned widely as possible candidates for state or national office during the next year or so.

In fact, they may be the candidates of their respective parties for governor in 1972. The idea is not far-fetched.

In the meantime, both are calling for more active participation in politics especially by young people.

Sanford called for more active participation by the individual in state governments with the federal system.

Holshouser was saying "We cannot remain univolved when the government is involved in every facet of your life—your business, your job, your paycheck, the price of everything you buy."

In North Carolina, he said, living costs have increased two per cent per year since 1960 and the state now has the nation's highest gasoline tax.

"The two-party system in North Carolina as well as in the nation is the vehicle to bring about change in government."

Sanford also said that the pace of economic development has involved action that serves economic growth but that downgrades factors of life anf further's the destruction of individuality.

The people, he said, must learn to cope with change but without being limited in a purely personal sense.

"Each must conclude for himself his type of involvement," the former governor added.

Noise — The State Supreme Court has been asked to require that excessive noise be included in an anti-nuisance order affecting an auto and motorsycle speedway at Charlotte.

The speedway is adjacent to a large apartment complex and a Superior Court jury held that operation of the track did, in fact, constitute a nuisance. Judge Sam Ervin III proveeded to draw up an abatement order directing improvements to correct dust and glaring light conditions.

But his order made no provision for abatement of noise. The speedway contended that the noise factor was "irrelevant" because it is necessary and essential to the auto racing industry. This failed to satisfy the plaintiffs who contend that Ersin ignored the noise section of a Charlotte city ordinance on nuisances.

Enjoined — Plaintiff attorneys argue that the entire racing operation be enjoined on all nuisance factors "in fiew of the fact that the nuisance cannot otherwise be abated" and that there was no finding of fact that the races can be operated without distrubing and injuring the plaintiffs.

They contend that the nuisance verdict by the jury meant abatement of all nuisance factors and that their homes are "virtually uninhabitable" while racing goes on late into the night producing "very loud, arough and irritating noise."

The speedway's attorneys argued however that it was the duty of the court to "blance the equities" of the parties concerned.

Without noise there would no be crowd appeal, no racing and presumably no speedway.

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ECU Marine Science Center Sees Progress

East Carolina University is making progress in developing its Marine Science Center at Manteo and the first full time director for the center has been named.

David W. Kirtley is the new director of the center and plans are to construct a permanent facility at Manteo. The University will develop programs in marine science on the graduate and undergraduate level.

North Carolina is blessed with a fascinating coastal area and through its center at Manteo East Carolina University can contribute to the preservation and development of these resources.

What is done at the Marine Science Center will benefit not only the Manteo area but North Carolina as a whole.

Mitchell Can't Be Turned Off

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Last weekend's flying trip to Minnesota by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to endorse Rep. Clark MacGregor for the U.S. Senate was made against the wishes of state party leaders, without clearance from the National Republican Chairman and in violation of President Nixon's own rules.

Nor was it the first time that Mitchell, strong man of the Nixon Cabinet and architect of grand Republican strategy, had barged in. Earlier, he went to California to endorse Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger in a hot four-way Republican primary for State Attorney General, although Younger is opposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan and National Committeeman Rom Reed.

Given Mr. Nixon's clear position that he will not participate in Republican primaries, these trips provide fresh evidence that John Mitchell is becoming a law unto himself. As such he could provoke deep trouble among Republicans wary about interference from Washington.

Mitchell's Minnesota intervention also revealed a tactlessness that has become his trademark as Attorney General. Although the trip was made in the blind assumption that MacGregor was the sure winner, Mitchell had in fact jumped into what promises to be one of the hottest primary elections of 1970. MacGregor's opponent—State Atty. Gen. Douglas Head—actually leads him in public opinion polls.

The story begins in 1968 when Mitchell promised to endorse MacGregor in return for MacGregor's support of Nixon for President at a time the rest of the Minnesota Republican hierarchy was behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

This pledge was not known to Minnesota party leaders until early November. A few days later, at the Nov. 13 regional Republican conference in Des Moines, Ia., Minnesota leaders tried desperately to stop Mitchell in confidential talks with Rep. Rogers Morton, the national party chairman.

Morton and his deputy, James Allison, both made quiet overtures to Mitchell, Too late to head him off, they tried instead to persuade Mitchell not to give MacGregor an overt blessing. Mere attendance at MacGregor's fund-raising dinner in Minneapolis last Friday (Dec. 5) would be notice enough of Mitchell's sentiments, they argues, without a direct endorsement.

Mitchell failed to take the hint. His one concession (at

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

A LIVING SACRIFICE

In his Epistle to the Romans Paul writes these word: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God" (Romans 12:1, 2).

"A living sacrifice." For centuries the priests in the temple at Jerusalem were killing animals and presenting them to God upon the altar. Paul intimates that this was an example leading the race on to something vastly more significant, namely, a living sacrifice. This does not mean that our bodies are to be killed and laid upon any altar. It means that our lives, holy, consecrated to God, are tobe laid upon the altar of his love. We are to present our bodies a living sacrifice. And this living sacrifice is to be wholly acceptable unto God. Day by day we are to put our lives into the hands of God. We are to give up our own wills that our lives may be not conformed to this world, but transformed by the renewing of our minds that we may know what is the good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God.

This is the surrendered life, the yielded life. God gave us life. We are to use that life in his service. This, of course, will often involve sacrifice. But such sacrifice brings joy and satisfaction.

We are not to be conformed to this world, but transformed. In that transformation lies joy, contentment, hope.

by EARL L. DOUGLASS

"To the Top of the Porch, to the Top of the Wall! Now, Giveaway! Giveaway! Giveaway All!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Reporter Blanche Hardee was calling a local store one day last week.

She dialed the number and someone answered.

"Will you be open tonight?"

Blanche asked.

"We don't have any reason to be open," the voice on the phone answered.

It was a wrong number.

East Carolina University has found its place in the sun and relations between it and the Board of Higher Education are cordial these days.

However, Director Cameron West recalls some years back when things didn't go all that smoothly between the board and what was then East Carolina College.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Dr. West was here to speak to the Rotary Club last week and it was a pleasant visit.

He recalled the old days when he came here during the height of the university status fight.

"I sort of felt like a Christmas tree salesman in Tel Aviv," he chuckled.

Following the ways of the Lord is proving difficult for the congregation of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church lately.

Two Sundays back the morning services were started and the Rev. Joyce Early had begun his sermon. Someone interrupted him to point out there was a fire in the sanctuary. Under the guidance of the minister the

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say

Facing Anarchy?

(Henderson Dispatch)

Governments are only as strong as the people who support them. That goes for the United States the same as other nations. This country has always, until the past few years, been recognized as a nation of law-abiding people. But events of the late 1960s have raised eyebrows as to continued disorders. People in anthority, from the President on down the line, have talked of these conditions and promised improvement. But the disorders continue in sporadic outbreaks here and there, and no one can say what lies ahead in 1970 and the years after.

In a report last Monday, the National Violence Commission said the United States faces anarchy if civil disobedience continues in the next decade on the scale practiced by the civil rights movement in recent years.

To assume an attitude of smugness and the wish that it will all go away if left alone is to invite more serious trouble. These things will not vanish unless there is sufficient authority to put them under heel.

There is increasing challenge to law, which not so long ago was confined to the large centers of population, but which is now breaking out in smaller communities. In Vance county, for instance, there is more disregard for law than perhaps ever before. Court calendars are choked with charges against of fenders. The range is all the way from murder and manslaughter down to robberies, breakings, assaults, and defiance of traffic regulations, which are designed for protection of users of the highways. Unfortunately, the courts are so lax in administering punishment that crime is in a measure encouraged. The criminal is coddled and extended leniency, only to return to his old ways.

These things are not aimed at local courts; it is merely a general observation.

The average American can hardly bring himself to believe that this nation is on the verge of outright anarchy. While for our part we have serious reservations also, the plain, frightful truth is that what Americans have seen in the last several years is definitely a step toward anarchy and even revolution. Such things have happened elsewhere, nor is this America of our day immune. Let us hope and pray that as a nation we may be spared. But let no one harbor the illusion that all is well, for it is not. The desperate need is for a universal return to respect for the law under democratic institutions, if we are to preserve our priceless heritage.

Tips On Money Squeeze

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's local governments, many caught in a major financial squeeze, are going to get some tips from top-ranking experts on what to do about it.

The advice will come next Friday at a day-long seminar on municipal bond ratings. It will be held at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

A three-man team from New York financial firms will tell local government officials how to raise their bond ratings. And a panel of bankers will underscore the significance of the ratings.

The seminar was arranged after about 60 municipalities suddenly found themselves faced last month with the prospect of being unable to sell about $33 million worth of bonds for municipal projects.

Among the municipalities were larger cities such as Asheville and smaller ones such as Sanford, Thomasville, Lincolnton and Lenoir.

Lumberton provided the proof when it failed to get a single bidder on $3.2 million in sewer bonds.

At the heart of their problem is their financial rating. It's less than top, coupled with a 6 per cent interest limit on their bonds, at a time when the bond market is tight and buyers are selective.

Harlan Boyles, secretary of the North Carolina Locl Government Commission, said in an interview Thursday that as a result of the seminar, "We hope some of them will be able to find a market for their bonds."

Boyles' commission is responsible for selling all local government bonds in North Carolina.

He said about 200 government officials are expected to attend the seminar, including both municipal and county representatives.

Counties have not been caught in the same kind of financial squeeze as municipalities, because there has been no interest ceiling on county bond issues.

"But counties are affected by bond ratings and can benefit considerably by raising their ratings," Boyles said.

The ceiling on municipal bonds was removed by the General Assembly this year. The bonds which many municipalities are having trouble selling were approved at referendums held before the limit was removed, and which must be sold under the limit.

What the officials will hear is an explanation of how a local government's bond rating is determined.

"That information should enable many to do a better job of seeing that their rating is as high as possible," Boyles said.

"Up to now, no one's paid too much attention to ratings because almost anybody could sell bonds," he added. "But that day is gone."

Among the experts will be a representative of the firm which does the rating — Moody's Investor Service.

A Triple-A rating by Moody's makes a local government's bonds the most desirable on the market, and therefore almost certain to sell at the lowest possible interest rate.

Chief Villain: Your Uncle Sam

By ELMER ROESSNER

With inflation impoverishing our elders, wasting away the savings of the middle class, throwing the poor on the mercies of a costly bureaucracy and gnawing at the entrails of all of us, the question persists, "Who is doing all this anyway?"

ELMER ROESSNER

A simple answer is that Franklin D. Roosevelt, for reasons that seemed sound at the time, started it all by taking the nation off the gold standard in 1933.

If he started it when bologna sold for 17 cents a pound, something else must have kept it going until today, when bologna often sells for $1 a pound.

There are many answers: avaricious corporations, hungry labor unions, Mafia combines and speculators.

Perhaps. But an outstanding and fully provable villain is Uncle Sam.

Case Against The Government

The government, while constantly deploring and preaching against inflation, has been one of the most inflationary factors in all America. The evidence:

. The government has deliberately boosted the cost of food by programs that buy up surpluses and often food that is not really surplus. It is buying up chopped beef by the carload for the school lunch program, while pupils' parents cannot afford to buy hamburger. It is paying farmers not to grow some crops.

. It has increased the price of meat by limiting imports from Australia and New Zealand.

. It has increased the price of oil by limiting imports of foreign petroleum.

. It has increased all wages by successive increases in minimums.

. It has increased the pay of Congressmen and all other government workers. The latest pay rise, starting in July, gave a multi-billion dollar surge to total income and thereby a multi-billion dollar surge to inflation Total compensation of employees rose from $558.2 billion in the second quarter to $571.9 billion in the third, at annual rates.

Effects of Foreign Aid

. It has, by agreement, limited Japanese imports of electronics and textiles, which has kept up prices of American-made goods.

. It has provided billions in foreign aid and will probably spend a billion and a half more this year. The usual provision is that this money be spent in the United States. This has increased competition for goods and tended to boost prices here.

. It has inflated the cost of governmental service. Postage rates have doubled since 1954. (Postmen are not paid out of stamp sales.)

. It has inflated the price of liquor with zooming taxes. After prohibition ended, a quart of gin sold for $1, a bottle of 17-year-old scotch for $2.29. What are you paying today, Pop?

. The government has increased Social Security payments, added Medicare and encouraged rises in welfare, unemployment benefits and other largesses. While these increases have been necessary, they are also inflationary.

. It has spent a fantastic number of billions in foreign wars and space exploration, raising taxes and creating vast demands for materials, services and manpower.

. In its efforts to check inflation, it has added a surtax and increased interest rates. However, the effect of these actions has increased the prices of goods and services and demands for higher pay, thereby creating more inflation.

Observations From Editorial Columns

A 'REPUBLICAN' SOUTH?

Someday, in American politics, it was bound to happen: the South would become a two-party region. Now it has indeed come to pass. The old Roosevelt days of the solid Democratic South are gone, probably forever. The Republican Party is indeed forging ahead in most areas of the old Comfederacy.

Adversity could still overtake the Republicans. Their gains so far have been selective, as is indeed their party organization. But President Nixon has been shrewd in wooing the South. Suddenly Spiro Agnew is one of the most popular men in Dixie, his prestige perhaps surpassing that of Alabama's George Wallace. It was Mr. Nixon who chose Mr. Agnew as his vice-presidential running-mate. It was Mr. Nixon who selected Judge Haynsworth from South Carolina for the Supreme Court, and it did the President no harm to be viewed as "going down fighting" for a Southern judge. It was the Nixon administration which suggested a slowdown in the rate of Southern school desegregation.

The Republican Party won't drop its efforts to win the vast suburbs of the Northeast. But the New York Times in a Southern survey sees even the possibility that the Republicans might become the predominant party in the South. This will take some doing, but the GOP does have or will shortly have three Southern governors (Virginia, Florida, Arkansas), four Southern senators, 26 congressmen, and more than 250 members of state legislatures.

This Republican drive is not just a 1969 phenomenon. It began with the South's business - industrial revival. But surely the attacks by Vice-President Agnew on the eastern Establishment, the television and press media, have helped the cause.

It is useful, for all America, that the South is going "two party." This provides for democratic choice. We are glad that the Republicans, in many areas, are not seeking support by appeals to racism, or by trying to "out-Wallace Wallace." As elsewhere, the Republicans will make their most enduring gains if they appeal to enlightened sentiment, if they call for modern solutions and if they seek to enhance, rather than limit, the dignity of all men and their opportunities for progress. — Christian Science Monitor

SUCH A PRESS CANNOT BE ALL BAD

In some degree the American press (all kinds) is guilty as charged of nearly everything in the book. It is rich, powerful, influential, arrogant, myopic, opionated, trivial, tiresome, sensational, rude, quarrelsome, etc. Name it. Somewhere the charge is bound to stick. But with all of this, some slight case might be made in the defense of this press.

When the Vice President levels his blunderbuss at the networks, where does one read and hear about it? Why, in the press, of course.

When the press, in ruffled dignity, strikes back, how is this fact conveyed to the breathless spectators? By the press. What else?

When this bristling confrontation erupts into something approaching a constitutional crisis, where is the play-by-play account readily available to anyone in the least concerned? In column of print and hour after hour of videa exposure, the sum of them running into millions of words.

And all of this takes place in a rather special set of circumstances which are so unusual that they are often unnocitec:

Those who do not like Eric Sevareid can turn him off and turn on with Spiro Agnew.

Those who cannot stomach the New York Times can cancel and subscribe to the Chicago Tribune.

And for those who are bored with these alternatives, as any purely dispassionate observer might be, one more remains. They can go off somewhere by themselves and curl up with a good book. Here, too, the American press spreads a feast remarkable for its abundance and variety.

SOLEMN CONCLUSION: The American press which affords so many people so many options, including the option to ignore it, with so few compulsions, cannot be all bad. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

In spite of general disbelief among women, there are some men who believe in doing away with the double standard and giving today's emancipated women total equality. Consider the state of Texas, which is one of the few states left with a paramous law.

Under the paramour law, a man is entitled to shoot his wife's lover if he catches them in an indiscreet act. A few years ago, a Texas lawmaker introduced an "equal shooting bill" in the state legialature. The new bill would give women the right to shoot their husband's mistress if she caught them.

However, the bill was quickly defeated by many frightened legislator-husbands. — Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal

LITTLE 'HANDY MEN'

It's obvious where the toymakers are trying to lead the new generation. Instead of toy soldiers, trains and chemistry sets, they're touting toy tools for Christmas. "Mini-tools" they call them, and they run on batteries instead of direct or alternating current.

But the social impact is implicit. They're trying to create a future generation of do-it-yourself husbands, armed with drills, sanders and saws to meet the housewife's every demand. Subversive, we call it. Can Santa countenance this? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

GRAND THEFT

Stealing a good name is naughty, as the Bard reminds us, so we can understand why a firm in Peoria, Ill., went to court to enjoin a competitor from using a "confusingly similar" name. What baffles us is that the complaint came from the Schicksup Drug Co. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

A Conservative View

An Exception In The Land Of Brigham Young

By J. J. KILPATRICK

It is an oversimplified generalization to remark that organized religion is declining as a force in American life. Over-simplified, but true. By and large, among Catholics and Protestants alike, the church no longer exercises the authority or wields the community influence that it held 50 or even 25 years ago.

There are exceptions, of coure, and one of the greatest of these is to be seen here in the land of Brigham Young. The Mormons, known more formally as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are flourishing. Somewhere in the world, they are dedicating a new temple every day of the year. Unlike many others, who are maybe Easter Sunday Christians, the Mormons live their faith all day long. The ordinary sinner comes here, hacking and coughing and wanting a drink; and he feels like—well, he feels like an ordinary sinner.

Behind the Mormons' lively faith, stands a sturdy discipline. It is a quality seldom seen these days. The pioneer tradition, one suspects, has a great deal to do with it. Not even in the Shintoistic South, where a granite soldier guards every Confederate courthouse, does one encounter a more pervasive reverence for departed heroes than he finds here. And heroes they were, those first Mormons. They followed Young into this magnificent hostility, accepting his authority. They conquered mountains, sagebrush and sand. They built a city, populated a state, and carried their faith around the world.

This same combination of faith and authority is a spiritual presence at Brigham Young University in Provo, 40 miles to the south. All but four percent of the 24,000 students are members of the Mormon Church. They come from every state and from 51 countries. There is not a hippie in the lot.

The university is headed by Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, the Mormons' version of San Francisco's Hayakawa. Wilkinson is as tough as a bowling pin and not much bigger. He and his no-nonsense board have established strict rules of student conduct. You obey, or you leave. No smoking, no drinking, no coffee, no tea; you get soft drinks or ice water with a meal, and that's it. The students are blooming with health.

Yet they do not seem to be cowed by the weight of their church. A visiting lecturer finds them curious, informed, eager to follow an argument. On the day that I spoke ther, the students were electing a Snow Queen, amending their student government constitution, and pushing some special program of the Army and Air Force ROTC. And do you know what these pink-cheeked scholars were doing on their lunch hour? Square-dancing. It figures.

The university's chief concern just now arises from the dismaying action taken against Brigham Young last month by Kenneth Pitzer, president of Stanford. The incident provides a sad example of what happens when men who are obsessed with "racial discrimination" become bigots on their own.

It is an article of Mormon faith, arising from the curse of Cain, that Negroes cannot be admitted to the priesthood. The tenet, it will be recalled, caused some embarrassment for Michigan's George Romney in his bid for the Republican nomination two years ago. Many church members, one is told, pray for a divine revelation that will see this article of faith abandoned. Meanwhile, it remains a rule of the church, as binding as fish on Friday used to be for the Catholics. As such, under the First Amendment, it would appear to be the Mormon's own business.

Hot-eyed liberals at Stanford felt otherwise. They high-pressured Pitzer last month into cancelling all athletic and even debating relationships with Brigham Young. On November 13, Pitzer's special assistant, William Wyman, delivered himself of a classic pronunciamento. If Brigham Young wants to resume relationships with Stanford, he said, the Mormon Church "will have to reinterpret God's word and establish doctrine compatible with Stanford's policy."

The affair has caused great resentment here, for Mormons are staunch believers in civil rights. Discrimination in student activities is unknown at Brigham Young University. The university has been found in complete compliance with federal requirements. Church members ask pointedly if Stanford next intends to fire its Mormon professors.

Whatever the outcome Mormons are not likely to be dissuaded from their pioneer traditions. They are heart-pine, these people, straight-grained, unvarnished. And they like it that way.

NON-SILENT MINORITY!

Definition Important In Determining Beauty Of Christmas Season

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

Which is the most beautiful city in the state at Christmas?

Of course, a great deal of civic pride becomes involved when anyone attempts to answer such a question. But more important is the definition of beauty.

Is it the amount of tinsel and the number of brightly colored lights? Is it store window decoration, how many Santa Clauses are on the street corners, the size of the crowds of Christmas shoppers—or hauling a dead whale into the parking lot of a shopping center?

No, the beauty of Christmas isn't found in the hustle and bustle of commercialism. It has to be found in the home and the church and in the hearts of those who know the meaning of the Christmas story.

Quite a few of the cities and towns do a bit of Yuletide bragging. Or at least their newspaper editors do.

For example, the Wilson Daily Times says editorially:

"Wilson is never more beautiful than at Christmas. This city, known far and wide as the city of Christmas trees, or Christmas Tree Lane, has never been prettier than this year.

"The decorations are so fresh, and they are of the traditional Christmas colors, red and green and gold and silver.

Told that he faces a weight problem Gov. Bob Scott promptly cut his consumption of hot dogs for breakfast from four to two.

Hot dogs for breakfast?

Not really. The governor did not eat breakfast the other morning when he had an appointment with Dr. Walker Blair of Burlington for his annual physical check-up. But as soon as it was over he hurried to Zack's eatery in Burlington and ordered a couple of Scott family specialties, hot dogs.

The proprietor, Zafk Touloupas, recalled that Scott ate four hot dogs on his last visit.

But Dr. Blair had told the governor he must lose some weight, about 40 pounds. So Scott was cutting down. And he added, "this is really my breakfast."

Scott's father, the late Gov. - Sen. W. Kerr Scott, especially like Zack's hot dogs and stopped by for some whenever he was in Burlington.

Kerr Scott and Zack Touloupas also were frequent hunting companions.

And he never failed to shake hands with Zack before an election, for he regarded it as a good luck omen.

More evidence of the rich potential of commerial fishing operations off the North Carolina coast is at hand.

A Canadian fishing fleet out of Nova Scotia has been operating in the ocean beyond Oregon Inlet. A number of vessels have come through the channel to supply at Wanchese. Obviously the Canadians had information about swordfishing grounds which were first discovered by Wanchese fishermen.

TAYLOR Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

church was evacuated. Firemen located a short in a lighting fixture and fortunately there was no damage.

Then last week church convened at 11 a.m. on schedule. However a terrific short developed in a transmission line on W. Third Street and Jarvis Church, like the rest of downtown, was plunged into darkness.

And if it appears everyone is wearing a green coat at City Hall these days, don't get your eyes examined, because they are.

During the past two weeks a number of city officials have made their appearance at the municipal building wearing vivid green coats emblazoned with the insignia of the city.

I don't know whether or not the green is the official green of the city.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

the direct request of Mr. Nixon's own White House political aides) was to say he was speaking for himself, not the President.

That was window - dressing. As Head's campaign manager, Albert Andrews, knew all along, a MacGrego endorsement by Mr. Nixon's political alter ego was equivalent to the President's own endorsement.

Andrews had been sweating out Mitchell's invasion for weeks. He wrote Mr. Nixon asking for a Presidential letter of neutrality. It never arrived. He also complained to George Thiss, state Republican chairman, and Lyle Schwartzkopf, the powerful Hennepin County (Minneapolis) chairman. But Thiss, Schwartzkopf, and other party leaders needed no prod from Head's manager.

Months ago, when the MacGregor - Head clash became certain, they decided on rigid neutrality to reduce party blood - letting (including the leashing of some district party leaders). Mitchell's intervention made a mockery of that effort.

But the reaction of contributors to Republican campaign coffers was almost as angry as the private reaction of Head (who has said nothing publicly against Mitchell). Fat-cat contributors have been aiming their efforts at a Feb. 20 statewide fund-raising dinner, which has a $1 million goal—much of it to be spent in the Senate race against Hubert H. Humphrey, the prospective Democratic nominee.

With Mitchell in town as MacGregor's drawing card, contributors were squeezed prematurely to buy nearly $100,000 worth of tickets to MacGregor's $100-a-plate dinner. MacGregor says the money will be used against Humphrey, but party officials and contributors claim MacGregor will use as much as he needs in his battle against Head.

Thus, not only will the Feb. 20 statewide dinner fail to meet its million dollar goal, but the money lost will be used to fuel the bitter primary battle.

Mitchell intimates concede the Attorney General gave little if any thought to all this. In his mind, they claim, was only the strong obligation to discharge a political debt, backed by a strong affection for MacGregor which Mitchell and the President himself share.

In truth, Mitchell's much - applauded management of the 1968 Nixon campaign was his first venture into politics. The chief national strategist of the Republican party is still a neophyte, and he showed it last weekend.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1969. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1799, George Washington died at his home, Mount Vernon, where he was living in retirement. He was 67.

On this date:

In 1819, Alabama, the 22nd state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1895, King George VI of England was born.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces captured the Japanese stronghold of Buna, New Guinea.

In 1946, the U.N. General Assembly voted to establish world headquarters in New York City, accepting land for the site from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Communist party changed leadership, electing Gus Hall to replace Eugene Dennis; observers saw the change as indicating a rise of the party's rightist faction.

Five years ago: The European Common Market members were in session in Brussels debating how to end the year-long deadlock over wholesale grain prices.

One yer ago: Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met with President elect Nixon to ask for a stronger U.S. role in the Arab world to blunt Soviet influence in the Middle East.

Up To House To Bail Out Irresponsible Senate One More Time

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It would be much more than merely charitable to hand a label of responsibility on the Senate's handling of the hodge-poge tax legislation.

In fact, lone-time observers of what has been called the "most deliberative" legislative body in the world can't recall another instance which even approaches this spectacle of irresponsibility.

It's entirely possible that in conference with the House enough reasonableness can be restored to the bill to avoid a Presidential veto.

But the damage has been done and its the sort of damage that will prove costly to every family in the nation in terms of mounting living costs.

One of the big problems of bringing inflation under control is the popular psychology that Washington doesn't have the nerve to do the unpopular things that are necessary. The Senate's action gives dramatic and convincing support to this mood.

What the Senate has said, in effect, is that budgetary and fiscal restraint should be abandoned and the government returned to the sort of deficit spending which created the base of inflation during the Johnson Administration.

The Senate's shoddy performance does have one merit: It points up basic political and economic conflicts which will plague the nation far into the future.

The controlling pressure came from what is called the liberal left in both political parties. It showed the power of the union and black spokesmen in two-party industrial states where minorities hold a balance of power.

It is the liberal left which goes all out for the big new spending programs under the name of urban renewal, slum clearance and guaranteed annual incomes of as much as $5,500, whether you work or not.

The ability of government, federal, state and local, to tax the people may be at or near the peak. Certainly, the popular tax revolt notion is shown as more than a headline writer's imagination.

President Nixon saw fit to take note of this situation. Noting that taxes, all types, now take about 37 percent of every dollar of income, corporate and individual, he cautioned that more costly government would mean a basic change in the American system. Some form of socialisim would take over from private enterprise.

Still, what's called the public demand for more openhanded government is exerting a tremendous force.

The Senate's vote on a 15 percent hike in social security benedits, plus retirement at 60 instead of 65 years demonstrates this. And this was done on the floor of the chamber, without any study of the consequences. No provision was made in the tax bill to finance this generosity.

It should not be overlooked that the Senate's action runs contrary to what many students of government considered to be the next logical step in public financing. This is the sharing of federal revenues with the states.

If Congress, with little or no consideration, lops billions off the federal tax take in a time of inflation and when the nation is still involved in a war, there simply will be no revenue to share.

It is true that the Senate's votes were shot through with politics and gave members, many up for reelection next year, an opportunity to get on record, knowing that what they were voting for would not become law.

And, for many Democrats, this might be good politics, there is no backlash of disgust with such transparent actions.

Nixon has been forced into the position of threatening to veto tax cuts and a social security liberalization, part of which he approves. If Congress fails to backtrack, then a Nixon veto can blamed for continued high tax rates.

And the point that is often not explained in the cuts voted is that the reductions would take place a year or two years hence. There is a political trap in this, too.

The way conditions are today, there is no way of knowing what will be required in the way of revenues so far in advance. The Senate knows this. It knows that it might have to withdraw the cuts at some future date. But it would be Nixon who would have to ask for the withdrawal.

The Senate often is mistakenly referred to as the upper House. And there was a time when it was considered a more solid legislative body than the House, whose members must seek reelection every two years, instead of six. But since World War II, this situation has changed substantially.

The Senate, increasingly, has been inclined to go much beyond the house on spending legislation. It has been more liberal than the House in authorizing big spending programs and in appropriating funds.

It is the House which has been forced into what often is the politically awkard position of bailing the Senate out on what amounts to little more than political gestures.

The procedure for this is the House-Senate conference to iron out differences in legislation passed by the two chambers. The conference is made up of representatives of the Committees which handled the bill.

In Conference, the prospect is that the Senate representatives will beat a hasty retreat from many of the tax-cutting amendments which their colleagues wrote in during floor consideration.

But if the Senate refuses to give ground and its cuts are sent to the White House in the final bill, Nixon will be on the spot.

Failure to veto would be taken in this country and abroad that Washington is back on the track of inflation run wild.

Egeberg Sees Himself As 'Bigger Fire Hydrant'

By CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A little red fire hydrant sits on the desk of the Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It reminds him of the days he was dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

"A dean is supposed to be to the faculty, students and administration what a fire hydrant is to a dog," said Dr. Roger O. Egeberg who came to Washington as second choice for the government's top health job.

Now that he has been in the capital for awhile he describes himself as "a bigger fire hydrant. I can see it coming."

While sought after by the ladies as a conversationalist, the 66-year-old doctor also impresses the men who have employed him. That included Gen. Douglas MacArthur during World War II.

Egeberg was MacArthur's personal physician, and he quotes the general as saying that Egeberg had three qualities: "Loyalty, courage and a modicum of good sense. He complimented me for having them in that order."

Egeberg is a bearish man (six-foot-four and about 240 pounds) who slaps backs vigorously and bristles when he's mad. Unlike most Washington bureaucrats who figure the deadliest sin is losing their cool, Egeberg is known to lose his cool.

Boiling Mad

He was caught in a minor racial confrontation recently that left him boiling for days and so upset a biracial group of health officials that some protested to HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch about the doctor's behavior.

"What he has got to learn is that this big stick approach doesn't work any more with black people," said Dr. David French, chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at Boston University.

But Egeberg also has empathy. He recently consoled a distaff reporter who cursed bitterly when she missed a chance to interview him. He threw his arm roughly around her shoulders and said, "Come on, honey. You can ride to the airport with me."

But the characteristic he has relied on most in the national health care crisis is candor.

"During five and a half months of this administration there was nobody really in my position to help fight for the medical end of the budget," he told UPI.

"So I think we kind of lost out in the early part of the budget ... the Knowles thing did two things, I think. The absence of somebody (in charge) during that period was harmful to us, and I don't see how you can deny that.

"But it also highlighted the importance of the problem and made people aware of the potential, the import and the problems of the health care aspect of the federal government, as they never have been before."

Egeberg wasn't supposed to get the job in the first place. It was reserved for John H. Knowles, a Boston hospital administrator and Finch's first choice. But the HEW secretary couldn't muster the support he needed and Finch conceded defeat on June 27.

One of the first major problems to confront Egeberg was the furor over administration cuts in health research.

It was embarrassing for the doctor to have to go before the Washington press corps Sept. 12 and defend the cutbacks as "necessary," while expressing regrets and pointing out that they were not as great as anticipated.

In fact, he said later, he fears the cuts may slow momentum in the research field.

"My fear would be that if, because of inadequate money, we discouraged young people from coming into research and caused some of those who have come into research to go over to something else—practice or administration—we might lose five or eight or ten years of momentum in our terrific forward move in research."

National Institutes of Health officials say this is happening already.

A Major Hazard

"Young people are going to find it tough," said Dr. R.W. Berliner, deputy director for science at the institutes: "One of the major hazards of this is that people are not going to continue thinking of medical research as a career."

Finch tried to allay those fears in a Nov. 18 speech at the health institutes' campus.

"The over-all momentum of our research must and will be maintained," he said.

Egeberg's scorecard of successes is not a happy one. But the toughest of health professionals in Washington say, to a man, "he needs more time. It is too early to judge him."

This is true, for example, of the American Medical Association which said on the day his nomination was announced: "We believe Dr. Egeberg will be able to bring about the necessary close coordination between government and private sectors in the health care system."

Egeberg, who is known to carp about "budget clerks" whose decisions make policy, suggests he may be making an impact on those decisions.

"I think there is some evidence we may be making some inroads," he said.

Asked for examples, he replied, "I can't, because these refer to next year's budget." When President Nixon takes the wraps off his spending plans next month, Egeberg watchers will have a better yardstick to measure his impact.

Allen Named A Barrows Scholar At Yale Univ.

Paul Allen III of Farmville has been named a Henry Francis Barrows scholar at Yale University.

An honor graduate of East Carolina University, Allen has a fellowship to attend Yale Divinity School. The Barrows scholarship is one presented to an outstanding member of each Yale class and entitles the recipient to tuition paid from an endowed fund.

Allen has also been elected to the Joint Administrative Committee at the University. This committee is composed of students, faculty, and administrators who determine policies and direction for the divinity school. His special responsibilities as a committee member will be for the functioning of the library.

He has also been elected governor of the Disciples of Christ at Yale and will lead the students in this denomination and serve as a liason between the national officers and local members.

He holds a part-time job in an inner-city junior high school in Hartford, Conn., as director of a tutorial program involving some 50 tutors who are college sophomores. He was the organizer of this program and is its administrator.

Pou Named 'Key Banker'

Dr. Joe Pou will serve as "County Key Banker" for Pitt County during the next 12 months. He will coordinate the farm and agribusiness activities of the North Carolina Bankers Association in this area.

Dr. Pou is vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

For a quarter of a century the NCBA has received national recognition for its program of service to agriculture and agribusiness in North Carolina.

The projects include the annual Farm Credit Conference, the two-week Short Course in Modern Farming at N.C. State University for about 150 young farm leaders from every section of North Carolina, and the annual land judging meet in the interest of soil conservation.

BANGUP NEW YEAR

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—Residents of this U.S. territory usher in the New Year with firearms. At midnight Dec. 31 yeads of families step outside their homes and fire shotgun blasts into the air.

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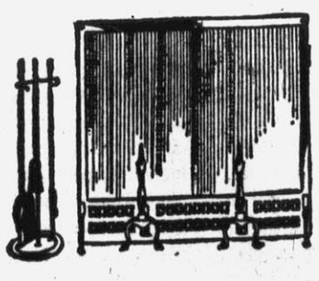

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Eleven Nurses Complete Coronary Patient Course

Certificates were presented to 11 Pitt Memorial Hospital nurses yesterday in graduation exercises following their completion of a 50-hour course designed to give them special training in the handling of coronary patients.

The Course on treatment of heart patients was given specifically to qualify the nurses for duty in the hospital's special cardiac care and intensive care unit.

The course, which began September 1, included 50 hours of classroom instruction in such fields as anatomy, pathology, physiology of the cardiovascular system, laboratory diagnosis, therapy of heart disease and management of acute cardiopulminary failure.

Major emphasis in the course was placed on cardiac arythmia detection and emergency treatment.

Instructors included Dr. Eric Fearrington, Dr. Lee West and Dr. C. H. Rand Jr.

The graduation program was held at 8:30 a.m. in the staff lounge at the hospital.

Those completing the course included: Mrs. Betty Baily, Mrs. Frances Porter, Mrs. Mary Ann Tunstall, Mrs. Lindell Stancil, Mrs. Rita Durham, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Dorothy Sylvia Waters, Mrs. Sheila Sugg, Mrs. Julia Shaw, Mrs. Perry and Miss Sarah Beck.

Named Vice Chairman

The Rev. Adrian Brown of Greenville has been named vice chairman of the local district of Senior Citizens Clubs, it was announced at the Greenville Senior Citizens Club meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Eleanor Scheipers, club advisor, told the group the Senior Citizens Clubs throughout the state had grown so large that the state is divided into three districts now.

Rev. Brown will serve as vice chairman of the local district.

Mrs. Scheipers announced the state convention will be held in Fayetteville in the spring of 1970.

Mrs. Harriett Roseveare was named chairman of the no bake cake sale to be held by the Senior Citizens Club.

Members displayed the articles they had made for Christmas.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eva Corbett, Mrs. Sallie Davis, Mrs. Rosa Bailey and Nita Barker.

Auto Accidents Claim All Ages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—There is no generation gap when it comes to death on the highway.

Auto accidents claimed the lives of 321 infants under one year of age in 1967, the last year for which figures are available. The same year, 3,192 persons over age 75 lost their lives in highway accidents.

Hardest hit of all were those in the 15 to 24 age group, with 15,646 youths dead on the highway. The next highest group was 25 to 44 which lost 12,987 in motor accidents, according to the National Automobile Club.

AQUAMARINE
by Revlon

The Christmas coolers

'Aquamarine' is the scent that's all sunlight and sea breezes. Cool. Crisp. And very, very fresh. Give it to sweet young things of any age. The Mini-Marines here: Mini Spray Mist, 1 oz., 2.25. Mini Eau de Toilette, 1¼ oz., 2.25. Or Spray Mist, 2½ ozs., 3.25. Each one wrapped in a sea green paisley.

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B. Girls' Heiress brocade pump in blue, gold. So grown up! Sizes 9 to 3 . . . . . 3.00

C. Girls' Heiress corduroy pump with bow trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 9 to 3 . . . . . 3.00

D. Boys' Archdale vinyl opera, crepe sole. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . 4.00

E. Big boys' Archdale wide wale corduroy with terry lining, cushion sole. 3½-6 . . . . 4.00

F. Heiress corduroy pump with bow trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . 4.00

G. Heiress soft leather pump, elastic gore insert. Black, bone. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . 6.00

H. Heiress stretch velour. Blue or pink. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . 5.00

J. Shag bootee with pom-pom. Fern green or pink. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . 4.00

K. Heiress brocade pump threaded with gold. Gold or black. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . 4.00

L. Soft-sole women's capeskin bootee. Blue or pink. Sizes 4 to 10 . . . . . 5.00

M. Archdale vinyl opera, crepe sole. Men's sizes 6½ to 12 . . . . . 4.00

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Bloxton House Is Valuable Resource

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS . . . Beverly Aycock of Goldsboro, left, and Carolyn Balkcum of Garland study in one of the bedrooms on the house side.

With The Women

Photos By Tommy Forrest

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

"The Home Management House is one of the resources which the School of Home Economics at ECU has to make education functional where learning experiences and facilities are realistic," said Mrs. Lucile Shabowich, faculty advisor.

Students in the home management residence include majors in home economics education, institutional management, foods and nutrition. Child development majors have the option of taking the course.

Married students live in their own homes and do management living.

Students live in residence for six weeks per session, which meets state vocational requirements by the federal government. There are two sessions each quarter for 10 girls—five girls live on the apartment side of the home management house and five girls live on the house side.

The "house" side includes a larger area furnished for middle class living with more adequate equipment. The "apartment" side is small and cozy, equipped for low-income standard living.

Graduate assistant Margaret Isaac is the resident advisor in the Bloxton Home Management House.

"Students have the freedom and responsibility to be self-directive, to make the most of their own decisions and to accept the results," added Mrs. Shabowich.

Mrs. Shabowich holds two scheduled meetings for counseling and observation each week.

"Home management is professional in its focus but gives a homelike atmosphere because all home economists work directly or indirectly with families and their managerial problems.

"The residence creates a situation which a small group of students living together under limited supervision are able to gain insight into managerial problems found by families such as limited space, equipment, moneyand furnishings," she continued.

The students apply in practical principles learned earlier—food preparation, table setting, budgeting of money, laundry, satin removal, fabrics, storage, work simplification, marketing, use of equipment, group living, cleaning and supervising a come-in maid.

"These experiences are valuable in developing understanding, ability and self confidence. Students learn how to make managerial decisions and accept consequences, how money is spent, entertainment, use of time and energy.

"They accept consequences of decisions made and make decisions on basis of importance of events to self and to the group. It provides one of the first opportunities for a student to supervise her peers and to be responsible for coordinating the activities of a group toward the achievement of group goals while at the same time, striving for individual goals," remarked Mrs. Shabowich.

Group goals, stated Mrs. Shabowich, are to appreciate and adapt to individual and group differences, foster and promote democratic processes, develop initiative and assume responsibility for solving personal and group problems and to grow in ability to visualize and analyze when making decisions.

"Management is not a thing apart, but is basic and applicable to all areas of life. Where we conceive of home management as a process of clarifying values goals, and assessing resources, becoming aware of obstacles, gathering information, determining possible solutions, weighing the advantages and disadvantages of each possible solution, making a decision, putting the plan into action, evaluating results in terms of satisfaction and in terms of goal achievement, it becomes clear that management is a part of any and all aspects of live," concluded Mrs Shabowich.

Open house will be held at the School of Home Economics this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. The new facilities of the school will be shown during the afternoon.

Special guests will include members of the University Board of Trustees, members of the university administration, parents of students and alumni.

RELAXING WHILE WAITING . . . prior to luncheon are Patty Ervin of Clinton, left, and Cathy Chandler of Baltimore, Md.

FACULTY ADVISOR . . . Mrs. Lucile Shabowich, right, discusses finances with Elizabeth Davenport of Ayden.

PREPARING THEIR OWN MEALS . . . are one of the many duties of students living in the Home Management House. Shown, left to right, are Teresa Cain of Greensboro and Minda Thrower of Newport.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING PARTY . . . and buffet was held last night by coeds living on the house side. Shown making skirts for the event is Rebecca Bryant of Winston-Salem, left, with Miss Margaret Isaac.

THE APARTMENT SIDE . . . of the Home Management House is equipped for low-income standard of living. Shown, left to right, are Ann Hardee of Maysville and Genie Byrd of Clarkton.

Sutton-Forbes Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony

The First Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Amanda Pearl Forbes to Frank Morrison Sutton on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Forbes of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Isler Sutton Jr. of Kinston.

MRS. FRANK MORRISON SUTTON

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton of the First Presbyterian Church Kinston, assisted by the Rev. Dana Hunt, of the First Christian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Buford Goodman, of the First Presbyterian Church, Kinston, organist. Miss Helen Parker sang "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white street length dress with a shoulder length veil attached to lace crown. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Linda Lucille Tetterton of Greenville was the bride's only attendant.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Frederick Isler Sutton III of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom, Daniel Markham of Charlotte, Daniel Talbert of Jacksonville and Leroy Lewis of Morehead City.

The bride attended Greenville schools and East Carolina University. She is now teaching at Jacksonville Senior High School.

The bridegroom attended Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He teaches at Jacksonville Senior High School.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor for members of families of the bride and bridegroom and wedding party.

Miss Betsy Norville Weds In Fountain Ceremony

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Betsy Carol Norville and Allen Ray Drake Jr. Dec. 6 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. Ray Pennell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Norville of Fountain. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Drake Sr. of Farmville.

Vows were spoken before members of the immediate families.

Organ selections of traditional wedding music were rendered by Wiley Yelverton of Fountain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a coral coat dress with matching headpiece. She carried a white glamellia cascade bouquet accented with tones of coral.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward C. Dilda of Fountain, was matron of honor.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Thomas L. Joyner of Farmville, his brother-in-law, was usher.

The bride is a senior in the Farmville High School from which the bridegroom was graduated in 1967. He attended East Carolina University and Mount Olive Junior College and is presently a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake are living in Farmville.

Mrs. Allen R. Drake Jr.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

Thirty-two students of Rose High School were inducted into the National Honor Society last week. Members went into the classes third period Thursday and tapped inductees.

Members are as follows: Alec Allen; Angela Barnes; Delores Barrett; Melva Battle; Jimmy Bond; Brenda Branch;

Gloria Brewington; Veronica Coburn; Evelyn Cohens; Cynthia Fleming; Val Fowendal; Theodore Gray; Pat Harrison; Penny Harrison; Joseph Hunter Lillian Jones; Susan Leggett;

Deborah Mayo; Connie Minges; Jackie Minges; Kathie Petrie; Elizabet Price; Nina Price; Trula Reeves; Laura Robbins; Agnes Streeter; Chap Tucker;

Tommy Vicars; Greta White; Jimmie Williams; Steve Worsley; and Tommy Worsley.

Scholarship Nominees

Seniors Tommy Durham and Eric Vernon have been nominated as semi-finalists for the National Honor Society Scholarship. Members of the Haskett Chapter at Rose High nominated the boys.

The NHS is based on outstanding leadership, character, service, and scholarship.

In 1970, 175 awards of $1,000 each will be made to winners all over the United States.

Team Awards

Six Senior lettermen of the RHA football team won awards at the annual football banquet which took place Monday night. Most valuable player award went to quarterback Joe West. Clifton Edwards received the Most Improved award. Thomas Bland captured Best Lineman as Jay Hagan won Best Blocker. Best Defensive player was Lewis Gidley.

Coach Hal Stoll of Wake Forest University was guest speaker at the banquet.

Basketball players met East Carteret Tuesday night for their first home game. Roanoke Rapids was the Friday night as the Rampants played at home again.

A Christmas assembly will take place Friday, beginning the long-awaited holidays. The assembly will include different groups in the school.

The Ensemble, Chorus II, Girls' Chorus, and Biradanjles will perform Thursday night in their annual Christmas concert. The choruses will present a program of Christmas music.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roebuck request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Bobby Glenn Harris on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

Auction Held At Garden Club

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare and Mrs. William M. Reading Jr. were hostesses to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Roseveare.

The hostesses invited members into the dining room for refreshments prior to the meeting.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, president. The group held a silent auction of various types of articles and baked items, which they had brought.

The proceeds will be used at the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop for Christmas needs for the clients there.

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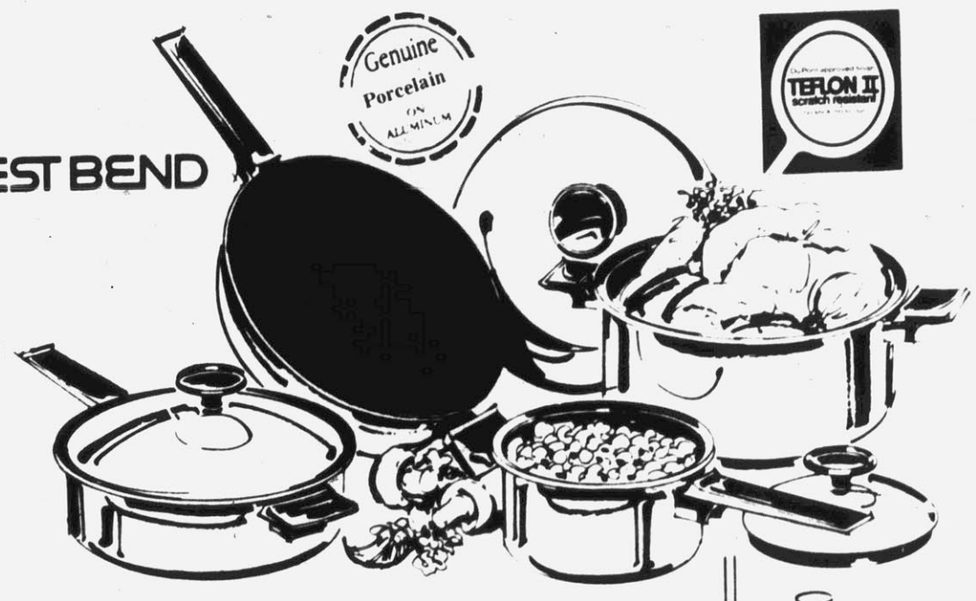

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SET INCLUDES:

- 10-inch Skillet
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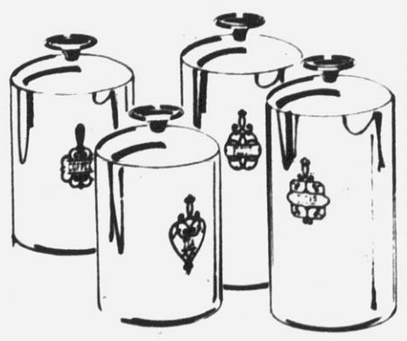
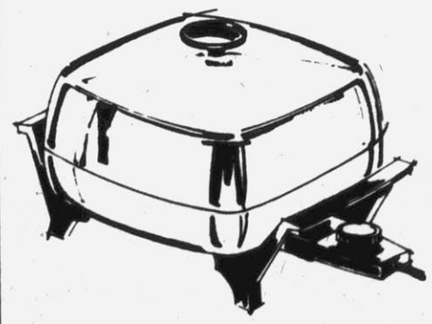
8-cup automatic PERK

West Bend's carefree porcelain-on-aluminum is fade-proof, stain-resistant . . . adds a colorful, contemporary touch to your kitchen. "Serve" light tells you when coffee's brewed. Keeps coffee hot to the last cupful, too. In Harvest or Avocado. $12.99



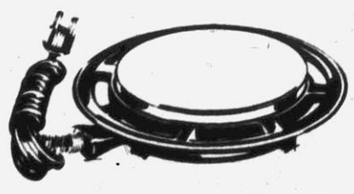
4-piece CANISTER SET

West Bend's pantryware for sugar 'n spice . . . all in your choice of Avocado or Harvest to match famous Country Inn cookware. Seamless finish . . . won't fade, wipes clean. $10.95



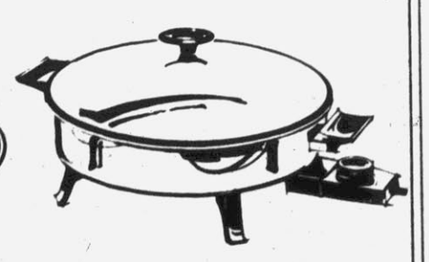
Colorful PARTY SKILLET

Big 11 by 11 inch size, with deep cover for roasting! Automatic — just set the dial for perfect cooking temperatures! Party-styled with Avocado green or golden Harvest exterior . . . fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant Teflon II welcomes metal spatulas. $24.95



Buffet-Style 'Elec-Trivet'

Keeps your buffet favorites deliciously hot throughout your meal . . . turns any pan into an electric warmer. In Avocado green or golden Harvest. Matches West Bend "Country Inn" cook-and-serveware. $5.95



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For sizzle-fried steaks, chops, eggs . . . delicious buffet party foods . . . grilled sandwiches and snacks. Porcelain-on-aluminum is fade-proof, stain-resistant, automatic dishwasher-safe. Scratch-resistant Teflon II lets you use metal cooktools! Choose Avocado or Harvest gold.

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2½ qt.	$11.95
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5 qt.	$14.95
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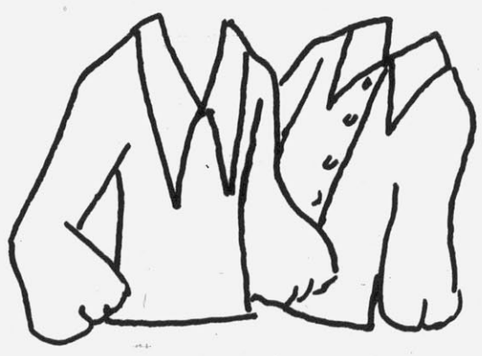

She's a sly one when she hints that The Snooty Fox has the greatest looking blouses in town.

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Engagement Announced

MISS ANN SHERBOURNE EVERETT . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Woodrow Everett of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Charles McGrath III, son of Mrs. James Charles McGrath Jr. of Davenport, Iowa, and the late Mr. McGrath. The wedding will take place in April.

Witty Approach To Homemaking Spells Success

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Asking most women to admit they're not tops in the homemaking department is like asking them to admit they've had a face lift. They may tell their very best friends, but few women are likely to come right out and make a public statement to the effect that their cooking and cleaning leave much to be desired.

Peg Bracken did; witness the titles of her best-sellers: "The I Hate to Cook Book," "The I Hate to Housekeep Book," "I Try to Behave Myself: Peg Bracken's Etiquette Book" and "Peg Bracken's Appendix to The I Hate to Cook Book." Furthermore, she feels that admitting what many other women would have loved to admit but couldn't about such previously reverently treated topics as cooking is responsible for her success as a humorist.

"Humor is almost always serious. What makes the situation funny is that it's so true," says the attractive middle-age wife, mother and homemaker-writer.

"For example," explains Miss Bracken, "given a half hour's notice that company is coming, is the average woman going to be able to turn out one of those deluxe dishes displayed in the ladies' magazines—setups that take three women three days to prepare and photograph? No, so why not do what I do? Open a can of corn beef hash, poach an egg and slice some tomatoes. For dessert, there's always a box of chocolates in the house. This meal is okay with me and with my guests and I suspect it's okay with the home ec ladies, too, but they're not about to admit it."

Or take the well-known decorating hangup. "It's an established fact that many women get all jittery because they aren't sure that their taste is first-class, but they're afraid to say so. I admit that my only real talent is wallpapering but I never pick the right paper—a fact I never discover until the project is finished," says Miss Bracken with a smile.

There was no decorating crisis at her home in Bolinas, Calif., where she lives with her husband, painter-illustrator Parker Edwards and Johanna, 13, her daughter by a previous marriage. It was only natural for her to call in a decorator right at the start.

"Otherwise I'd never have decided on anything." I'm too democratic ... I like everything from French provincial to Early Man," she quips.

The decorator, "who knew me for a long time and knew what I liked," helped ease her mind and left her more time to devote to her writing. One of the results, her latest book, "I Didn't Come Here to Argue," permits her "to sound off on all those topics I wanted to sound off on before but wasn't able to." In it she tackles every subject from sex and the supermarket to the joys of not being young to her opinions on the feminine mystique.

"I don't go along with ideas for complete equalization of the sexes, except in terms of equal pay for equal work," says the Antioch College graduate. "In fact, I wish women would stop rocking the boat. There's hardly any job we can't get today—though we may be paid less than a man would—and we still have the privilege of being treated with courtesy and gallantry. I know my back muscles are not as strong as my husband's and that makes me kind of special. We women never have had it so good."

Highlight Your Hair For The Holidays

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Wrap with beautifully colored paper, a stylish twist of ribbon, shining sequins or a gleaming ornament, and a holiday gift is ready for compliments.

It should be that easy for a girl to turn herself into a pretty package. But December usually finds most women in a holidaze wondering most of all, what to do with their hair? Should they cut it, crimp it, color it, curl it or just cover it?

This season take a few beauty hints from the package under the tree. Combine beautiful color, style and ornaments. And start right at the top because hair sets the whole mood for your holiday image.

Is your hair lifeless? Dull? An average color? What better time than the holidays to try a definite, but not dramatic, change. A shampoo-in hair color is the solution, say Clairol beauty consultants.

Next, select two or three styles to see you through the social scene. If your hair is short to medium in length, try the new "neat" head look—smooth on the crown and curly at the sides. Or part your hair on the side and hold it down with a barrette.

For long-hairs, the Gibson Girl is perfect for evening. This year also marks the return of the elaborate hairdo, which calls for hairpieces to twist and turn for dramatic effects.

Now, your hair is ready to be decorated. What a choice! There are ribbons, bows, braids, tassels, barrettes for day and evening, metallic nets, close-fitting crocheted caps in gold and silver, and ropes of pearls.

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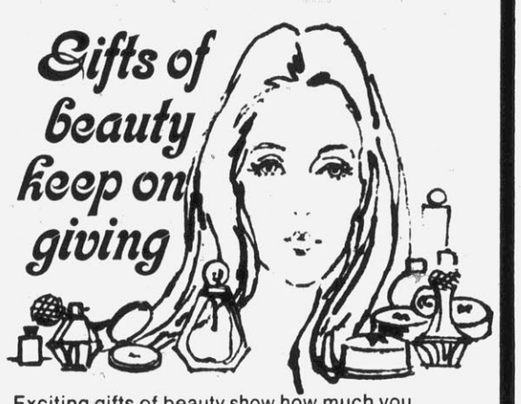

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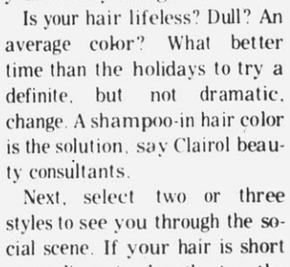

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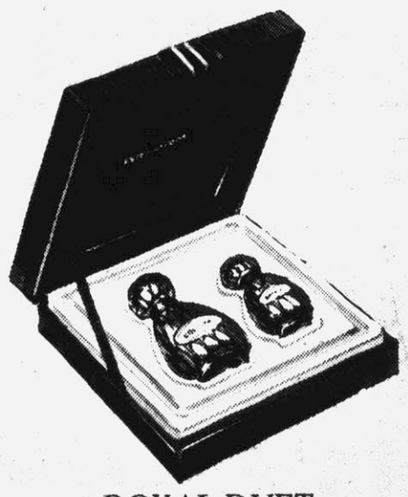
CREAMY MILK BATH
Silky white powder, made of whole milk, bursts into a skin-smoothing bubble bath. 15.00



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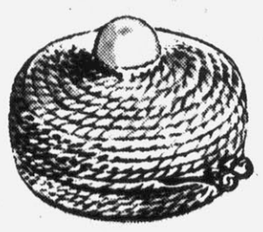

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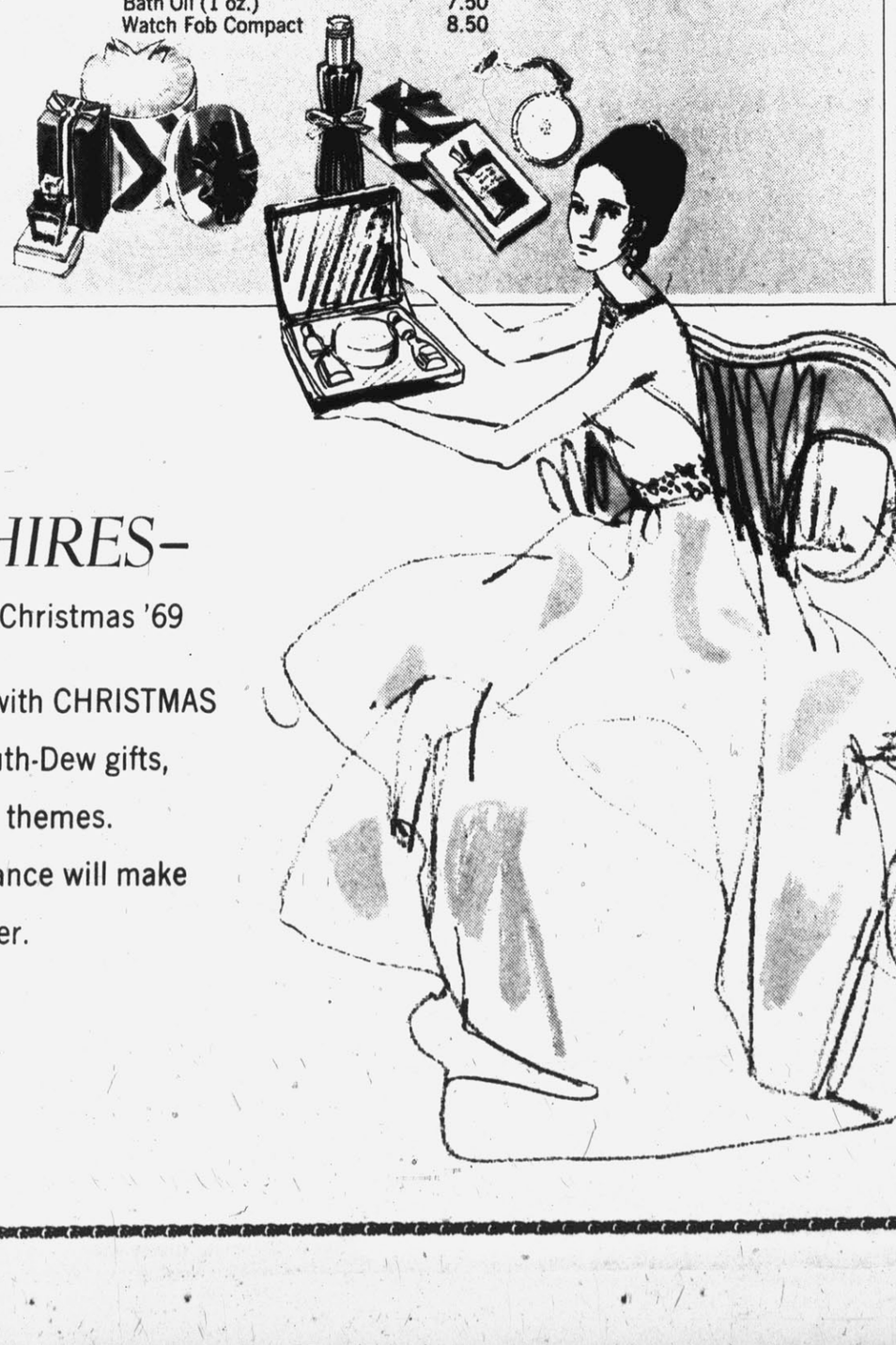

FRENCH PURSE FLACON
Lovely French-import vial, filled with Youth-Dew Parfum. $7.50

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CHRISTMAS SAPPHIRES—
Estée Lauder's Youth-Dew Treasures for Christmas '69

Estée Lauder turns on the holiday sparkle with CHRISTMAS SAPPHIRES, her special collection of Youth-Dew gifts, beautifully wrapped in two Sapphire themes. Each precious gift of this inimitable fragrance will make Christmas '69 one to remember.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Make Stocking Stuffers For Holiday Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is still time to make little Christmas stocking stuffers and other glamor gifts with which to charm your friends.

For the boys on your list, you might knit a ski band, tie or scarf. Use fat yarn and needles to speed the project. If you are an experienced knitter try your hand at making gloves, but it is a bit late to try to learn to turn the heels of socks.

A great personalized gift can be made by embroidering a name or initials on ready-made handkerchiefs. It is painstaking, but not difficult. Write the name or initials in the corner of the handkerchief and do an overcast stitch with ordinary cotton or silk thread.

Girl friends should appreciate a gift of a wall mirror. These may be made using cardboard, gift wrap, mirrors, glue, packaging tape and gift paper. At a display of their gift wraps, the Norcross design staff showed a number of mirrors—all different shapes and sizes. But you can use the basic instructions to make any shape mirror—star, sunburst, four-leaf clover. The mirrors exhibited were about 7 inches long and wide.

You cut three cardboards into identical shapes. Two of these have cut-outs for the mirror. The second cardboard is the one the mirror fits into, the top cardboard is the one that is cut to shape—round, heart, square, and so on. The third cardboard fits over the back.

Cover the front section with gift wrap, allowing one-inch on all sides for overlapping. Tape the mirror securely in place on the second cardboard. Glue the three pieces together.

Cover the entire back piece (the solid one) with matching paper. Glue the one-inch flaps that are left on the sides of the top cardboard to the back of the mirror, mitering the corners.

The mirrors may be decorated in a number of ways. You can use luster Christmas cord to make the little designs.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Joan Smith has "won her wings" and is now a stewardness with Delta Air Lines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 1807 S. Elm St.

She completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport. From her base station of New Orleans, Joan will fly to many of the 60 cities served by Delta in the United States and the Caribbean.

She graduated from Rose High School and East Carolina University.

The month of April will have at least two special dates for Sherby Everett and Jim McGraph, who are planning their wedding for then.

They met in Baltimore, Md., at the home of a mutual friend in April, 1968, and have been dating since then.

A graduate of Wake Forest University, Sherby is senior writer for The Rouse Co., Columbia, Md., and assistant editor of Columbia Today magazine. Columbia is a new city being developed by The Rouse Co. between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Jim received his B. A. degree from the University of Notre Dame and juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa College of Law. He is now a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Mid-year Board of Directors meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club was held in Charlotte this week.

Attending from Greenville were Mrs. J. L. Savage, Mrs. George Clapp and Mrs. Stuart Savage.

Mrs. J. L. Savage is president of District 15 and her daughter-in-law, Mickie, is junior director for District 15. Mrs. Clapp is president of the Greenville Woman's Club.

Always A Woman Says Man Driver

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS)—Myriame Darrielle, 37, worked two years to earn enough money to buy a family car, but her husband would not let her drive it because "women are such bad drivers." Instead, he took the driving lessons and got the driver's license, then banged up the new car by running it into a truck the first day he went out alone. "It's the women's fault," maintained Henri Darrielle. "I couldn't take my eyes off a girl pedestrian in a mini-skirt, so I didn't see the truck in front of me."

Personal

Mrs. Ethel L. Williams of Greenville left Saturday for California to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Denis O'Leary, the former Pat Baker. Mrs. Williams will be in California for a month.

Tin Cans Ring In Decorative Christmas

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Tired of those same old Christmas decorations? There's a simple solution: do-it yourself.

All you really need are empty cans, and who doesn't have plenty of these on hand?

According to Lady's Circle magazine, cans can become bells, candle-holders, decorations for your Christmas table, and probably a dozen other things if you give the matter a little thought.

To perform these miracles, wash and dry the cans thoroughly, and then spray-paint them or cover them with colorful Christmas paper.

To make the bells, string the cans on wire, with clapper added inside, and add other decorative touches—holly sprigs, ribbon and miniature Christmas tree balls—to make them even brighter. The table decorations are made from cans opened at both ends, washed, dried and spray painted, and topped off with three-inch Christmas tree balls which rest on the tops of the cans.

Easy-to-make candles owe their existence to cans stacked together and taped: you can use five or six, depending on the height you prefer. Cover with red or green paper and top off each with a Christmas tree light to simulate a candle flame.

Decorative candle-holders can be made from any size can, painted or covered as you prefer, with any added decorations you have around the house. When using small candles, you can punch holes in a can in an interesting design, through which the light will shine.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

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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.

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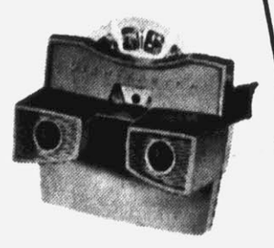
Plenty of lively action. Twin bar frame, coaster brake. Heavy duty tires, with extra tread on rear wheel. High rise handle bar. Foam padded bucket seat.



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Authentic reproduction in miniature size. Baked enamel finish. Sturdy construction.

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Two sizes. Sturdy long lasting construction. Red baked enamel finish. Heavy duty tread on all tires.

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Open Every Night til 9 p.m.

Surprise Her with FUR

With a little help from you, Santa can make her dream come true this Christmas. We're luxuriously laden with furs, galore. Any of them will please.

Shawls And Jackets In Ranch, Azurene, Tourmaline And Natural Pastel Mink. Priced From $500.00

Dyed Sheered Muskrat Jackets With Mink Collar Priced From.....$500.00

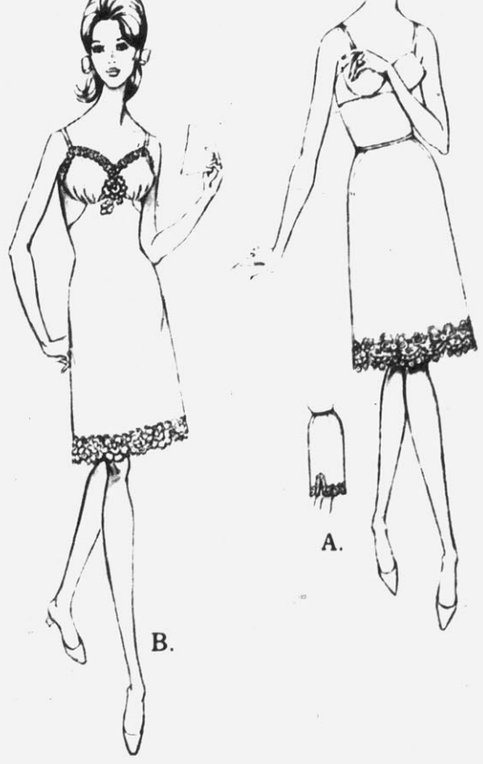
Mink Boas Priced From.....$69.00

Natural Mink Hats Priced From.....$75.00

Blount-Harvey
Fur Fashions — Second Floor

Lingerie you'll like near you!

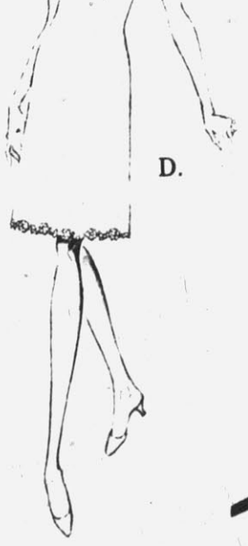
Shadowline



A. Nylon Taffease, Shadowline's stabilized wash-easy tricot to underline knits . . . when opacity is a must with smoothly fitted side inserts of Trian Eclipse. Walk-easy too . . . . a back slashed hemline skillfully rimmed with lace.
White—Black—Pearl Beige
Sizes S-M-L $4.00

B.—Shadowline's famous quality in opaque Trian Eclipse. This slip priced for the smart money! Nylon lace finishes the hemline, trims the bodice adorned with a charming lace flowered applique. Sizes and lenghts for unlimited volume.
White—Pink—Blue—Yellow—Mint
Sizes 32-42 $5.00

C. The Empress slip discreetly designed for unlimited volume. The bodice gently overlaid with Angeline sheer, delicately reveals the floral lace applique. The bodice top, the hemline tastefully trimmed with scalloped nylon lace.
White—Pink—Blue—Yellow—Mint
Sizes 32-42 $4.00



D. Taffease . . . smooth as cream under knits! Immune to static, can't cling, no see thru . . . no back seams! Easy figure control achieved with side inserts of Trian Eclipse. The bodice and hemline finished with charms of lace.
White—Black—Pearl Beige
Sizes 32-40 $6.00

Blount-Harvey
Lingerie — Second Floor

Gourmet Corner: Prepare Beef The Argentine Way

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

On the southeast coast of Latin America lies a vast expanse of rich soil known as the Argentine Pampas. Here sleek cattle graze on luxuriant grass, and beef is the undisputed king of the kitchen.

Steak is the staple diet in this land below the equator, and many Argentines consume it in one form or another three times a day.

Argentina has three main styles of cooking: Spanish from the days of the Conquistadores, classic French found in the more expensive hotels and restaurants of Buenos Aires and, most interesting, criolla or campfire cooking which dates back to pioneering times. It is here that the Indian influence which pervades nearly all Latin American cookery is most noticeable.

Incidentally, the widely-held belief that Latin American cuisine was founded on spices so hot that they strangle the uninitiated, is largely legend, apparently spread by travelers whose experience was limited largely to the volcanic offerings of Mexico. The dishes of Argentina and other countries of Latin America, while amply seasoned, are generally no hotter than those of North America.

One sign of the Indian influence in Argentina is the widespread use of squash and pumpkin. Unlike U.S. citizens who use squash as an occasional dinner side dish or pie filling, the Argentines cook this rich, yellow vegetable in many ways, including squash soup, squash fritters and baked squash pudding.

Another Indian specialty popular in Argentina is Humitas, a baked corn casserole flavored with chopped onions, peppers, tomatoes, salt, sugar, peppers, paprika, milk and bread crumbs.

But Argentina's true love is beef, a deep devotion handed down from the gauchos, part-Indian nomads who lived off wild cattle roaming the Pampas in the 19th century.

Evolutionist Charles Darwin visited Argentina and Uruguay in the 1830s and recalled a meal he shared with a gaucho band.

Darwin wrote in his "Voyage of the Beagle," that the supper "Consisted of two huge piles, one of roast beef, the other of boiled, with some pieces of pumpkin. Besides this latter, there was no vegetable, not even a morsel of bread."

The Argentines have specialized in beef cookery for so long, that they know many ingenious ways of fixing it. A classic is the meat roll called Matambre, or "Kill Hunger." This it does, with its rich filling of eggs, vegetables, bacon and seasonings.

MATAMBRE

The Covering:
2 two-pound flank steaks
1 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder, or fresh chopped garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme

The Stuffing:
1 pound fresh or frozen spinach
6 scraped whole carrots, about 6 inches long
4 hardboiled eggs, quartered lengthwise
2 or 3 medium onions, cut into thin rings
4 medium fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter and sliced
¼ cup freshly chopped parsley
1 teaspoon crumbled pequin chile peppers, or similar type
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon ground pepper
3 cups canned beef stock, or fresh stock
12 ounces red wine
Bacon, (optional) 4 slices

Ask your butcher to slit the steaks horizontally from one long side to within ½ inch or other side.

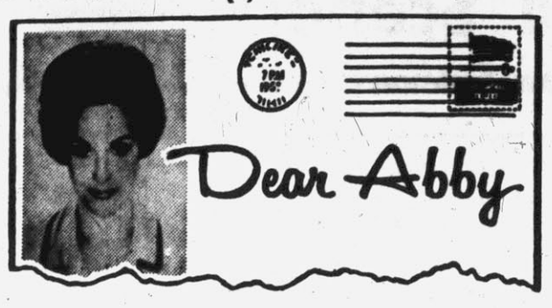
Place steaks in glass baking pan, cover with the wine vinegar and sprinkle with the garlic and thyme. Let marinate for six hours at room temperature.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lay the steaks cut side up and spread over with carefully washed spinach leaves. On top of spinach leaves, place carrots about three inches apart. Place eggs between rows of carrots. Scatter mushrooms, onion slices and bacon (if desired). Atop this sprinkle parsley, chile peppers, salt and ground pepper.

Roll the steaks into two cylinders and tie with kitchen cord. Place in a 12 quart casserole and pour in beef stock and wine. Add enough cold water to bring liquid a third of the way up the rolls. Cover and place in oven for one hour.

When done, remove strings with sharp knife and cut rolled meat into ½ inch slices.

Mom's Whining Is Becoming Tiresome



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have an older sister who is married and has three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a week-end trip with her husband [recently they took off for a month!] she just calls "Good Old Mom" to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck getting there.

Afterwards, "Good Old Mom" complains to all her friends and relatives about how impossible the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked, and how she'll never do it again.

Well, I'm sure Mom is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and "Good Old Mom" is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to "Good Old Mom" when she complains to me? I've thought of some choice phrases, but I'm chicken. YOUNGER SIS

DEAR SIS: Tell "Good Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, it's O. K. with you. But her whining about it is becoming tiresome.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to goodness you would settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children [ages 14, 15, and 17] claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set [studying] and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in loud enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere.

Holy smokes, when I was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather clock. The noise of the ticking interfered with my concentration! I'd like your opinion. GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to "tune it out," but if you send me your kids' grades I'll be able to give you a better answer.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had an operation, at which time my doctor gave a nurse orders to write down everything I said while I was under the anesthetic. I talked plenty and said a lot of things I don't want anyone to know.

I have asked him repeatedly to destroy the report, but he has refused. I know he has it in his files at his office and I think he has no right to keep it. Is there any way I can legally get possession of that report or be sure it is destroyed so it can't be used against me? If you can't come up with a solution I am considering using force. NERVOUS AND WORRIED

DEAR NERVOUS: No doctor would "order" a nurse to "write down" what a patient says while he is under the anesthetic. There is not time for such nonsense. Besides, no one cares about the incoherent babbling of a patient who's in a state of unconsciousness. If you have been told there is such a "report" in your doctor's office, someone is pulling your leg. If I were you, I would forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD": Good for you. NOTHING is impossible—except getting your name off a mailing list.

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.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

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

TUESDAY

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

3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of Woman's Club meets at Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. A.M. Mumford will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—American Legion Post No. 39 Christmas party will be held at the post home.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Rosee, 756-4207

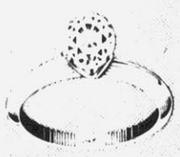
Give Her the Sparkle of Christmas with an Art-Crest Diamond

Your store with the SPARKLE of Christmas

A flower of lights formed by a cluster of 7 sparkling diamonds. $199.95

The New Embraceable

Your engagement ring fits in center of open wedding band with 12 diamonds to form a magnificent duette.



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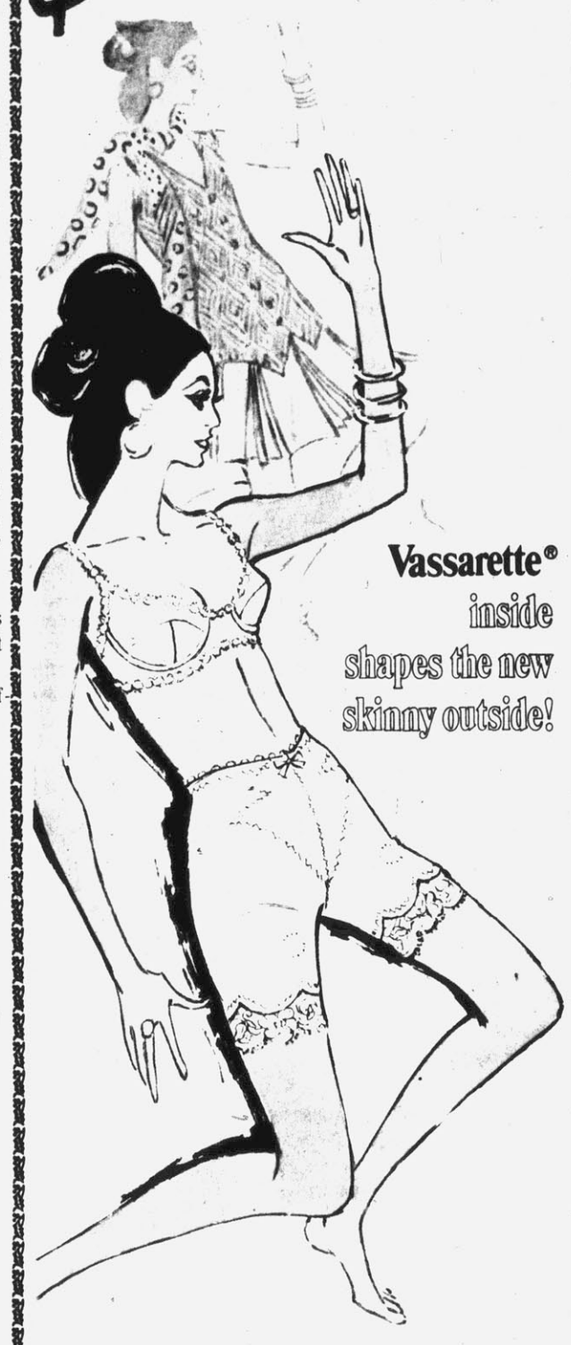
Rings and diamonds enlarged to show exquisite detail

Brody's PITT PLAZA DOWNTOWN



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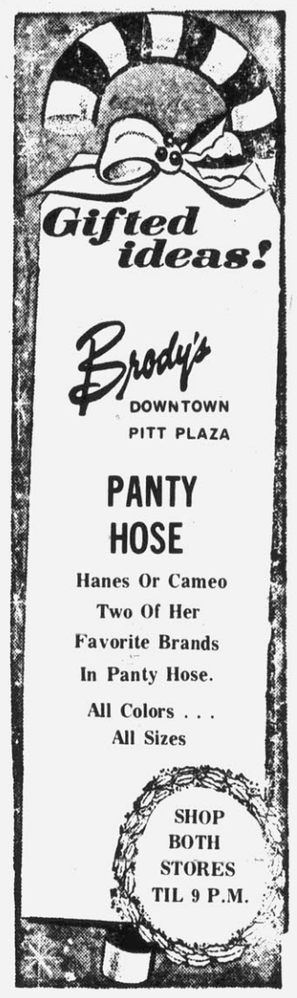
Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



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Hanes Or Cameo
Two Of Her
Favorite Brands
In Panty Hose.

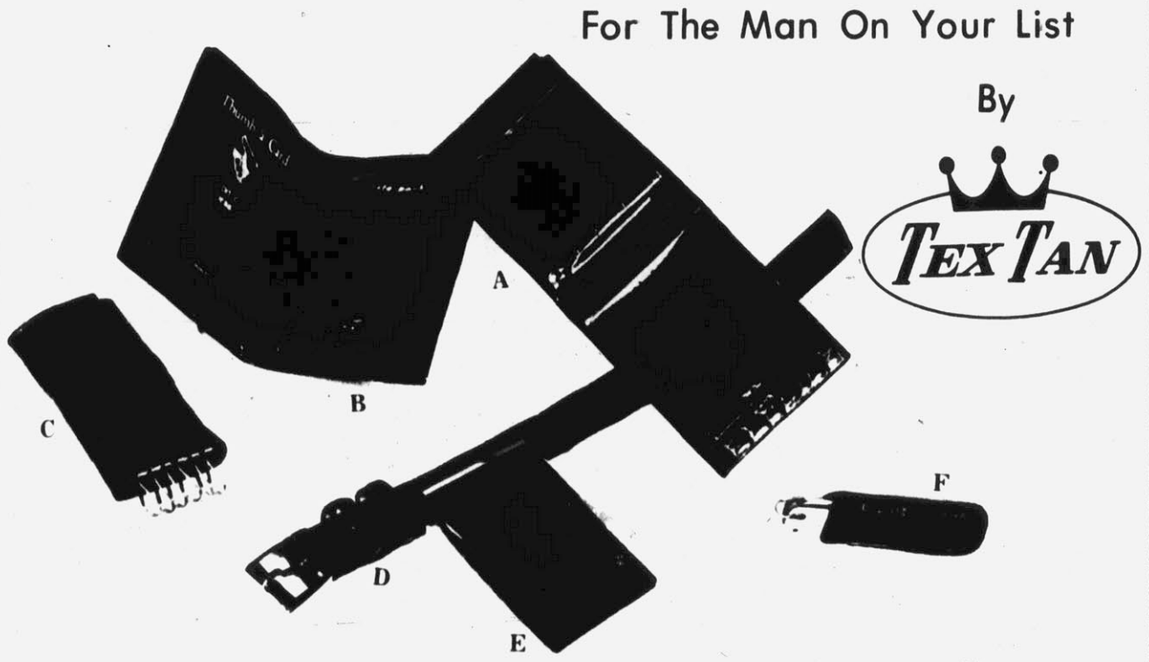
All Colors . . .
All Sizes

SHOP BOTH STORES TIL 9 P.M.

A GIFT IDEA

For The Man On Your List

By TEX TAN



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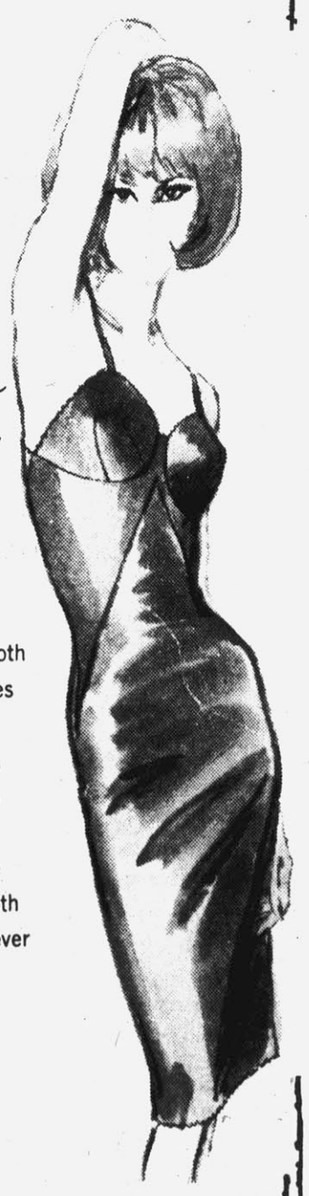
Steinbeck's MEN'S SHOP

Downtown 9:30 - 9:00 Mon. Thru Fri.

Pitt Plaza 11:00 - 9:00 Mon. Thru Sat.

REMEMBER HER AT CHRISTMAS



Taffette Triumph at $7 by Vanity Fair

See the triangles of tricot set in at the sides? They give this crisp, non-cling Taffette slip a marvelous kind of flex and fit, so smooth and supple it really breathes with you. Born to be worn with knits, skimmy shapes, touchy textures, Taffette is indispensable these days! Also: flies in and out of the suds, dries itself to a smooth fresh flutter, and never, never loses its beautiful figure. Sizes 30 to 40.

C. Heber Forbes
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Polish Consumer Complaints At Last Being Aired

By TERENCE ANDREW

WARSAW (UPI)—The Poles are griping—about television sets that cost too much, about gravediggers who drink too much, about fatty sausages and dangerous trains, slow mail and shabby apartments.

Their gripes are not new. What is new is that newspapers and television stations are joining in the complaints—and there are signs that somebody up there in the government is listening.

The complaints, broadly speaking, are against shoddy goods, high prices and social injustices. Communist leaders themselves have criticized shortcomings in management, industry and social services.

The wave of criticism and soul-searching is an attempt to take some of the drudgery out of Polish life and spur this nation to catch up to the living standards of the East European Joneses—the East Germans and Yugoslavs.

Mild criticism has been allowed here for years. Bu authorities seem to be allowing much more to surface these days, in the apparent hope it will lead to genuine improvements Sznajder, stung into action, ordered that sausages with too much fat be banned from stores.

Transport Minister Piotr Lewinski was fired after complaints about the rising rate of rail accidents and vandalism on trains. The criticism was fueled by a cartoon in the satirical magazine, Szpilki, showing two vodka bottles—dressed as a truck driver and train engineer—with the caption:

"Meet you at the crossing."

Given these examples, newspapers and the public struck out at other abuses.

Newspapers demanded that vital western-made drugs be available to everybody—not just to those who can pay in hard currency.

Polikyka, a weekly newspaper, said television sets cost so much that the masses—for whom they are intended—cannot afford them.

Another weekly, Tygodnik Democratyazny, told of apartments where "meals are cooked in the bathroom."

Even the Communist Party daily, Trybuna Ludu, joined in with complaints that in Warsaw, a city of 1.2 million persons, there is no place to get a meal at night except in one all-night grocery, one small cafeteria and a few high-priced restaurants with cabaret and dancing.

Readers' letters have sparked other complaints about gravediggers who are drunk in cemeteries and "brazenly demand tips," prostitution in leading hotels and delays in mail delivery.

Much of this criticism appears to have followed the realization here that not only West Europeans but many of the Poles' fellow Communists are living much better than they are.

Eye-Opener

A Yugoslav exhibition of modern consumer goods, including automatic washers, dishwashers and a fashion show, was a real eye-opener to Poles who saw it in Warsaw's Palace of Culture.

East German appliances and cameras are, next to western goods, the most popular items on the market.

Poles are happy—but not satisfied—with the reponse to criticism so far.

"The decision of the internal trade minister to withdraw shoddy products from sale, especially his decision concerning the Zulawska sausage, really touched us," the newspaper Slowo Powszechne said drily.

"Someone is really concerned that we, the buyers, are not exposed to the hazards of finding products in the shops which, in view of their hopeless quality, should never be there.

"But," it added, "how is it possible that the decision on, say, the sausage, had to be taken by the minister himself? Is there no one below ministerial level who has this right?"

CLOSE QUARTERS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Haiti has a population of nearly 4 million persons, all squeezed into a mountainous terrain no larger than Maryland, or about 10,700 square miles.

BUTTE KNIT

Our knit beauty by Butte Knit comes alive after five sparkling with rhinestone trim. Wonderful way to dress up a pure and simple design for leisurely dining, theater—the works! Of 55% Dacron polyester, 45% wool. White, Black.*

Sizes 6-18 $44.00

Brody's DOWNTOWN

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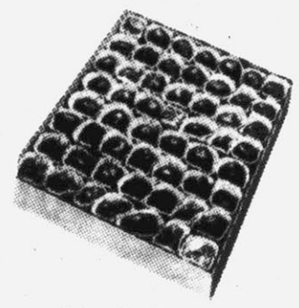
CHRISTMAS

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Gillette Injector 11's
REGULAR $1.49
Now 79¢

Gillette Techmatic Razor
REG. $2.95
$1.99



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$1.75 to $5.00

G.E. NO. BL10
Blender
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YOU SAVE $12.00

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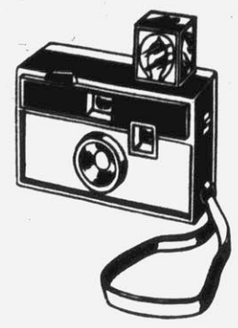

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ALL BENRUS WATCHES
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ALL Golf Balls REDUCED

WEST BEND
9 Cup Electric
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REGULAR $9.95
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A Gift of Beauty
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Opine Oil, Gas Deposits Between Alaska, Siberia

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)— U.S. Geological Survey scientists believe that geologic conditions in large areas of the Chukchi Sea between Alaska and Siberia warrant further exploration for oil and gas.

The USGS, in collaboration with the U.S. Coast Guard, conducted a study of the Chukchi Sea off northwest Alaska in late August and early September.

This large, shallow sea, which is part of the Arctic Ocean, is of particular interest because it laps against Alaska's north slope area rich in oil, gas and coal. Some geologists have described the north slope oil deposits as the richest in the world.

The USGS, which conducted its survey aboard the Coast Guard cutter Storis, was forced to cut its study short. The cruise was scheduled to last three weeks, but was called off after only eight days because of abnormal pack ice conditions.

Dr. Arthur Grantz of the Geological Survey's Menlo Park, Calif., field center and a specialist on the geology of Alaska, said the largest sea-going geophysical system of the USGS was employed on this arctic cruise.

"Seismic profiles were obtained along 1,350 nautical miles of track which provide sufficient data to outline the principle geologic features of the eastern half of the Chukchi Sea," he said.

"These profiles indicate that large areas of the sea warrant further study and exploration of their oil and gas possibilities."

Grantz said the areas of "principal resource potential" were on either side of a belt of relatively older rocks that represent the seaward extension of northwestern Alaska's Brooks range.

This belt of rock was traced northwest beneath the sea floor for 175 nautical miles from Alaska's Cape Lisburne to Herald Shoal, which is in the northern part of the sea.

Folded and thrust-faulted sedimentary rocks were found to lie northeast of the extension of the Brooks range, he added.

"These rocks," Grantz said, "are the seaward extension of the marine and nonmarine sedimentary rocks of Alaska's north slope, which, in places, contain very large deposits of oil, gas and coal."

The southern part of the Chukchi Sea southwest of the extension of the Brooks range lies over at least 20,000 square miles of faulted and broadly folded sedimentary rocks. The thickness of these rocks is at least 10,000 feet in the central part of the sea, he said.

"Because of the broad extent of the rocks, their geologic structure and considerable thickness, they appear to be a significant target for additional exploration," Grantz said.

BIG TALK

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5' x 5'	Wool	Nutmeg	$40.00	$10.00
12' x 10'6"	Acrylic	Brown Tweed	$130.00	$77.00
11'5" x 3'	Acrilan	Celery	$24.00	$12.00
15' x 5'6"	Herculon	Orange Tweed	$72.00	$36.00
15' x 9'	Herculon	Green	$90.00	$45.00
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12' x 5'	Wool	Light Green	$100.00	$35.00
15' x 13'6"	Herculon	Moss Green	$110.00	$66.00
15' x 9'5"	Kodel	Spice Green	$160.00	$96.00
12' x 12'	Kodel	Blue	$150.00	$96.00
15' x 6'10"	Wool	Light Green	$100.00	$40.00
12' x 5'5"	Herculon	Gold	$54.00	$21.00
12' x 4½'	501 Nylon	Olive	$36.00	$20.00
12' x 14'9"	Herculon	Orange Tweed	$130.00	$99.00
12' x 3½'	501 Nylon	Moss	$22.00	$12.00
14'10" x 10'8"	Herculon	Orange Tweed	$125.00	$90.00
12' x 5'2"	Acrilan	Orange Tweed	$50.00	$26.00
15' x 9'6"	Acrilan	Green Mist	$160.00	$65.00
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Reg. $6.00 sq. yd. — 1 Roll Green — 501 Carpet — $4.00 sq. yd. — 12 foot width, moss green

Reg. $10.00 sq. yd. — 15 foot roll — Acrilan Carpet — $6.50 sq. yd. — Lace pattern, gold and orange

Reg. $9.00 sq. yd. — Light Blue — Tip Sheared Carpet — $6.50 sq. yd. — 100 per cent Fortrell, 12 foot roll

Reg. $9.00 sq. yd. — 100 per cent Kodel — Red Carpet — $4.50 sq. yd. — Tip sheared texture, 12 foot roll

Reg. $9.00 sq. yd. — One roll 12' — Kitchen Carpet — $6.50 sq. yd. — Orange tweed with rubber back

Reg. $10.00 sq. yd. — 12 foot roll — Tip Sheared Acrilan — $5.00 sq. yd. — Light Green, small roll

Reg. $10.00 sq. yd. — 100 per cent Kodel — Tip Sheared Carpet — $4.50 sq. yd. — 15 foot roll, off white color

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Spiders Hand Pirates Conf. Defeat

Blue Devils Remain Unbeaten

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Big Randy Denton matched his career high of 33 points Saturday night and led unbeaten Duke to an 84-77 victory over William and Mary in an interconference basketball contest.

Denton, who also claimed 21 rebounds, hit 15 of 23 shots from the floor. He scored 33 points last season against Maryland.

William and Mary committed only seven turnovers, but a combination of poor shooting and rebounding hobbled the Indians.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Blue Devils held a 60-35 edge in rebounding, and the Indians hit only 38 per cent of their field goals during the game.

The Southern Conference Indians closed to within four points in the final two minutes, but were unable to pull out a victory.

Duke led for the entire game and held a 39-28 advantage at the half.

Tom Jasper kept William and Mary in the game with 32 points and teammate Bob Sherwood added 22.

Dick DeVenzio shot 14 points for Duke and Stu Yarbrough added 13.

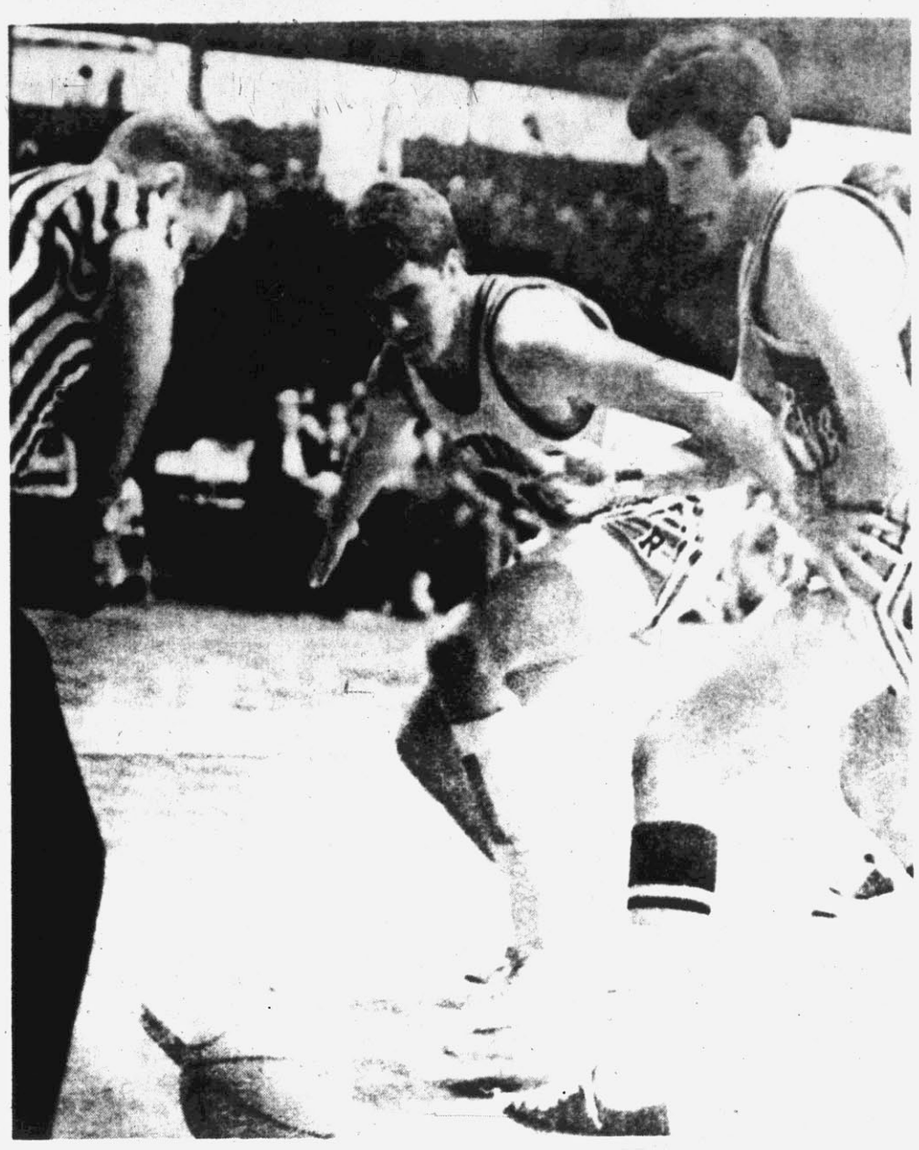
Duke is now 4-0 and William and Mary is 1-4.

Tarheels Down Florida State

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)— North Carolina came on strong in the second half with the smallest man, 6-0 Eddie Fogler playing the role of quarterback, thief and passer in an 86-75 intersectional basketball victory over Florida State Saturday night.

Ahead by only one point at halftime, the fifth ranked Tar Heels rolled up a ten point lead midway in the second half. Then when the previously undefeated Seminoles rallied on the strength of 6-10 Dave Cowens, it was Fogler who broke up the Florida State plays and set up quick North Carolina goals.

The Tar Heels got into bonus fouls with almost ten minutes to play, and again it was Fogler, getting four straight, he kept Florida State from any comeback.



Spider And Pirate Scramble

MAYBE — Richmond's Frank Owen and East Carolina's Greg Crouse go after the ball in the Pirates first Southern Conf. game in Richmond last night. The Pirates lost, 90-72.

Fouls Plague Bucs

RICHMOND — It was Saturday the 13, not Friday, but it turned out to be bad luck for the East Carolina Pirates, as they dropped their first Southern Conference basketball game of the season to the Richmond Spiders, 90-66 last night.

The Bucs were coming off their first defeat of the season to the nationally ranked South Carolina Gamecocks on Tuesday night.

Sticking with Richmond through the first half, and not losing the lead for good until the last minutes of the frame, the Bucs went out of the game in the early minutes of the second half, as the Spiders stretched their first half 43-32 lead to their largest lead of the game midway of the second half at 21 points, 65-44.

East Carolina was plagued by foul trouble throughout the game, as Gregary and Kiernan collected three apiece in the first half, and both went out early in the second half.

Jim Modlin drew his fourth foul with less than three minutes gone in the second half, but did not leave the game due to fouls until there was less than :30 seconds remaining in the game.

Coach Tom Quinn cleared his bench trying to find a combination that would stop the fast moving Spiders, who were out for a win desperately.

Any hopes the Bucs had of coming back in the second half were soon snuffed out, as the Spiders continued to mount up their first half lead.

Richmond pushed their lead out to 50-32 before the Pirates could score in the first half with Fairley connecting in a field goal.

Modlin also collected his fourth foul early in the second half with three minutes hardly ticked off the clock. Foul troubled also plagued Kiernan and Gregary as they left the game within a minute of each other Kiernan going with 11:39 remaining and Gregary leaving with 10:57.

East Carolina went to the full court press mid-way of the half trying to force the turn overs and make up some of their deficit, however fouls continued to mount up on the Bucs and the Spiders made good on most of their trips to the line.

The Spiders biggest lead was 21 points at 65-44.

Modlin joined Gregary and Kiernan on the bench with :30 seconds left.

It was nip and tuck through most of the first half, with the lead exchanging hands four times before the Spiders grabbed it for good at 21-19 in the first half.

Gregary and Fairly pumped in a field goal apiece early in the game to give the Pirates a 4-0 lead before Owens put Richmond on the scoreboard with 18:36 remaining in the first half.

East Carolina stretched their lead out to 6-3 before the Spiders went ahead for the first time of the evening with a 7-6 score with 16:45 remaining.

From their, the Pirates led again at 10-9, but again the Richmond squad came back to lead with two by Frazier to make it 10-11.

Frazier added still another to stretch the lead out to 13-10, when Modlin connected to pull the Pirates back to within one.

From there the Bucs went ahead by five points with a 19-14 score, their largest lead so far of the evening, but Richmond pushed in seven straight points to take the lead at 21-19 with 8:25 in the half. The Bucs never lead again in the first half, with Richmond getting hot, and making use of several trips to the foul line to mount up their eventual 11 point lead at the half, 43-32.

The Spiders connected 15 times from the foul line in the first half, while the Bucs hit nine.

The Pirates also ran into foul trouble early in the game, with Gregary collecting three with less than four minutes remaining.

Dallas Wins

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Craig Morton picked Baltimore's zone defense apart and Dallas' new look secondary intercepted four Colt passes Saturday to give the Cowboys a 27-10 National Football League victory.

Morton, who has been bothered with a sore shoulder, rifled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Lance Rentzel and 19 yards to Pettis Norman. He set up Walt Garrison's one-yard touchdown plunge with a 44-yard strike to Bob Hayes.

The nationally televised victory gives the Capitol Division champion Cowboys a 10-2-1 season record and dropped the Coastal Division Colts to a 7-5-1 mark. Each team has one game remaining.

It was the first time Dallas had defeated Baltimore in a regular season game.

Morton hit 12 of 23 passes for 289 yards behind fine blocking in the offensive line.

Veteran Johnny Unitis was victimized three times. Mel Renfro intercepted two passes and Cornell Green and rookie Otto Brown one each.

Unitas connected on a 52-yard touchdown pass to John Mackey in the second quarter as the Colts managed a 10-10 halftime score.

Morton took the Cowboys 78 yards in three plays after the second half kickoff to break the game open. Hayes beat defensive back Ocie Martin on a 58-yard pass to the Colt 24. Two plays later, Morton found Norman slanting into the end zone from 19 yards out and the Pokes, who meet Cleveland Dec. 28 in the Eastern Conference playoff, were home free.

The Question Is..

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Should auto sports, particularly road racing, rallying and hill climbs, be in the Olympic Games?

A cross section of the country's best amateur drivers say yes, and they have given the word to the International Olympic Committee with a petition asking that motor sports be included in the 1972 or 1976 Games "at the latest."

The petition was circulated at the recent American Road Race of Champions meet at Daytona Beach, Fla., by officials of British Leyland Motors, Inc., "in the interest of the sport."

Those who signed it indicated agreement with the petition's statement that motor sports meet the "widely practiced in at least 25 countries" criterion for Olympic recognition as completely as do water polo, fencing, tobogganing and a number of other regulars on the Olympic card.

The petition met with the approval of the Sports Car Club of America, the sanctioning body which supervises virtually all amateur racing in this country and which stages an annual national rally series from parking lots to million dollar road courses.

"The idea has merit," said SCCA executive director Tracy Bird, "and deserves study by the Olympic committee and the worldwide motor sports community. We hope other sanctioning bodies will lend their support."

The petition was signed by more than 160 of the amateur drivers who participated in the ARRC at Daytona. Many of them submitted their own arguments for inclusion of auto sports in the Games. Some refused to sign it for various reasons.

"Racing is too important both as a participant and a spectator sport to be ignored," said one driver. "It is the second U.S. sport in terms of attendance, and most of the Grand Prix races in Europe draw well over 100,000 people."

Another driver said he favored the move because auto sports have appeal in so many countries. He said:

"Races, rallys and hill climbs are held all over the world. And, as more and more sports cars are sold, the number of events and participants increases. Twenty years ago, only a few people raced or rallyed in this country. Now there are thousands doing it every weekend."

Still another driver took a more pragmatic view. "The Olympic committee is always complaining that it is broke. If auto racing were in the Games, they would get all kinds of financial help from car manufacturers and suppliers."

Several drivers suggested that auto sports could be brought into the Games with ease.

"We've got all kinds of rules and regulations about car weight, engine displacement and design to make cars competitive with each other. These same rules could be used in the Olympics," said one.

Others volunteered that Olympic trials for auto racing events could be run in conjunction with well established events such as the Monte Carlo Rally, the SCCA's national rally championship series and the American Road Race of Champions.

"Or," said another driver, "the Olympic rally finals could be a part of the Greek Acropolis Rally. It starts in Athens, birthplace of the Olympic Games."

A half dozen drivers refused to sign the petition—not because, they said, they were in disagreement with the idea but because they felt it wouldn't work.

"The Olympic committee will blackball us because a lot of us have accepted expense and support money from car and accessory manufacturers," one said.

Oakland Downs Chiefs, 10-6

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sportswriter

OAKLAND (AP) — Daryle Lamonica threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Charlie Smith early in the fourth period and Oakland's defense held Kansas City to one late touchdown as the Raiders beat the Chiefs 10-6 Saturday to win their third straight American Football League Western Division title.

Oakland, which finished the regular season with a 12-1-1 record, will host the Houston Oilers in a playoff game next Sunday. The Chiefs must face the eastern Division champion Jets in New York Saturday. The winner of those games will meet Jan. 4 in the AFL title game.

A 30-yard field goal by George Blanda gave the Raiders a precarious 3-0 lead in the first half and the Chiefs missed a chance to tie it up in the second quarter when Jan Stenerud, who last week kicked five field goals to set a pro record of 16 in a row, missed one from 38 yards.

It was a 51-yard punt by Mike Eischeid and the tenacious Raider defense that set up the lone Raider touchdown.

The Raiders downed the punt at the Kansas City four-yard line. Then quarterback Len Dawson moved the team out to the 18, he was hit trying to pass on one play and slipped on the next, forcing a punt.

Mike Wilson kicked it 40 yards, but the Raiders' Rod Sherman returned it 14 yards to the Kansas City 48 just before the period ended.

As the final period began, Lamonica hit Fred Biletnikoff over the middle with a 16-yard pass to the Chiefs' 19. Then rookie Marv Hubbard made a fine at the 8.

Arkansas Defeats Drake

By MIKE COCHRAN

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas State, ignited by unheralded Bubba Crocker, struck for two lightning touchdowns in the second period Saturday and swept on to a 29-21 Pecan Bowl victory over Drake.

The Indians, champions of the Southland Conference, nearly broke the game open in the span of 35 seconds as they raced to their first Midwest NCAA College Division football title.

Down 22-0 at halftime, Drake came back with three touchdowns in the final 30 minutes to prevent a lopsided disaster.

Crocker, voted the outstanding player on offense, entered the game midway into the first period when starting quarterback James Hamilton was injured and swiftly chilled the Bulldogs with a 75-yard scoring pass to end Steve Lockhart.

He fired an eight-yard scoring bullet to Virgil Peyton with 3:22 left in the half and then, following a fumbled kickoff, darted five yards for a third touchdown.

The triumph pushed the Indians' season record to 8-1-1 while the loss closed Drake's campaign at 7-2-2.

Quarterback Mike Grejbowski fired up Drake's passing attack in a madcap third period, guiding the Bulldogs and unleashing a 51-yard bomb to Dwane Miller for a second.

Crocker threw a 35-yard pass to Lockhart as he guided the Indians 80 yards for the clincher, a three-yard burst by Calvin Harrell with a little more than nine minutes left.

Grejbowski hit Bob Rogers with a one-yard-TD-Toss in the final period as he moved Drake to a third touchdown with 2:11 left.

State Wins Fourth

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — North Carolina State won its fourth straight basketball game Saturday night by running up a big early lead and winning the battle under the boards to defeat Virginia Tech 78-63.

The physically strong Wolfpack, paced by Rick Anheuser, Paul Coder and Van Willifor outrebounded the Techmen 34-14 in the first half and 58-36 overall. Anheuser had 17 rebounds, Coder 14 and Williford 12.

The Wolfpack jumped out to a 19-6 lead in the first 10 minutes as the Gobblers went 6:19 without a field goal. N. C. State had its biggest spread — 36-16 — with 2:48 remaining in the first half.

Pressing hard on defense, the Gobblers got back into it after halftime and narrowed the deficit to 48-39 before the Wolfpack got its second wind and brought things back under control.

Colo. Rushes Past Crimson Tide, 47-33

By JAMES EVANS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—All-America Bob Anderson rushed for three touchdowns and 254 yards Saturday to lead the University of Colorado to a come-from-behind 47-33 victory over the University of Alabama in the 11th annual Liberty Bowl.

Anderson carried the ball 35 times, breaking the former record held by the late Ernie Davis of Syracuse, in the scoring circus.

Trailing 33-31 going into the final period, Anderson, who earlier had run four yards for a touchdown, turned in scoring jaunts of two and three yards to carry the Buffaloes to victory.

Alabama's Bear Bryant had told his team "honor and pride" were awaiting them if they could win the post-season game since they had posted the worst regular season record (6-4) in more than a decade.

Colorado jumped off to a 17-0 lead and went to the dressing room at halftime leading 31-19. But Alabama came storming back in the third period on the passing of substitute quarterback Neb Heyden to grab a two-point lead. Starting quarterback Scott Hunter injured his knee just before halftime on an unsuccessful two-point conversion effort.

Anderson was aided in the Colorado scoring column by Ward Walsh who had touchdowns on runs of 12 and 15 yards, and Dave Hainey, who scored on a 30-yard field goal and six straight extra points.

Additionally, senior tailback Steve Engel brought the record 50,042 fans to their feet with 46 seconds left in the first half when he returned an Alabama kickoff 91 yards.

The Buffaloes got their other two points late in the final period when Heyden was trapped in his own end zone while trying to pass.

The Crimson Tide scored on a 31-yard run by Hunter, a 7-yard run by George Ranager and a 3-yard plunge by Johnny Musso in the second period. But two two-point tries failed.

Then, in the third period, Heyden threw touchdown passes of 55 and 10 yards to Griff Langston and Musso respectively and Oran Buck added a couple of conversion kicks to wrap up the Tide scoring.

Colorado, aided by Anderson's record performance, gained 473 yards on the ground and added 90 through the air while Alabama had 155 rushing and 212 yards passing.

Colorado completely blunted Alabama's last ditch effort in the closing minutes. The Tide, trailing by seven points, lost 28 yards in four plays as the Buffalo defenders threw Heyden on three of four pass attempts.

High School Grants

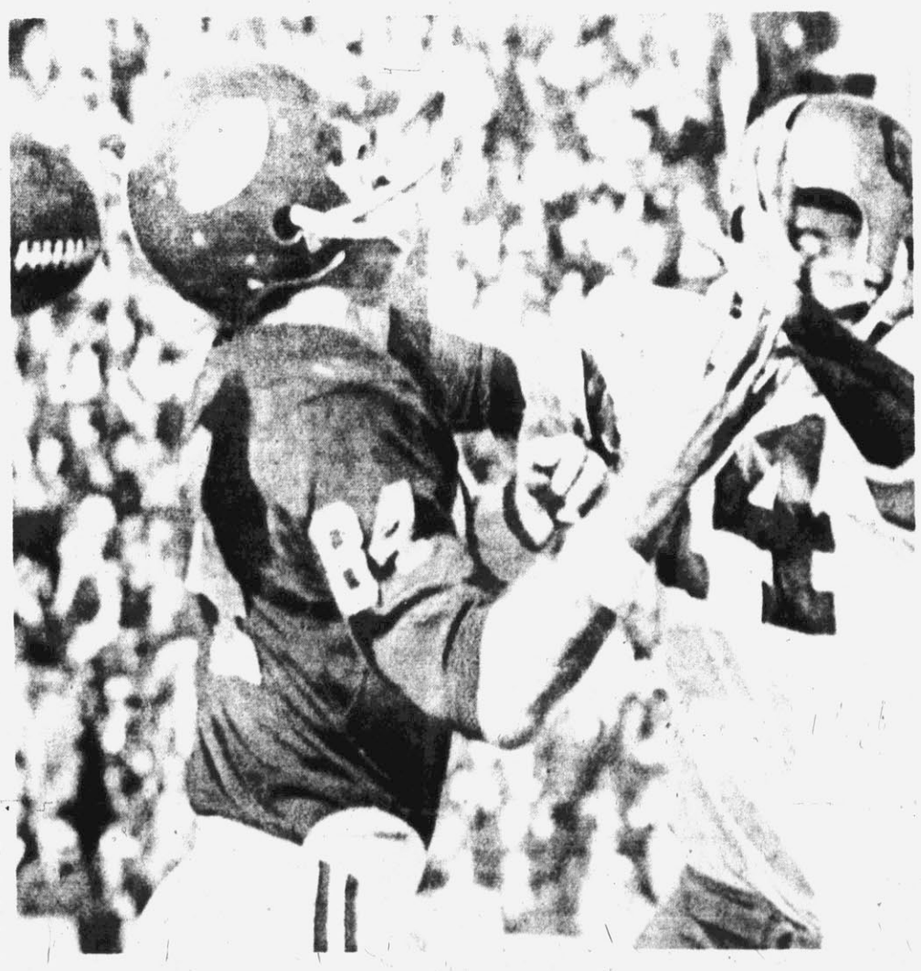
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of high school football players signed athletic grants-in-aid Saturday at the official start of the college recruiting period.

Here are signings by schools:

Georgia Tech: Sid Brown, Charlotte, back.

Wake Forest: Rusty Markland, East Davidson, N.C., high, end; Bruce Miller, East Davidson, N.C., high, back; Jay Pennington, Charlotte, back; Gardner King, Bluefield, W. Va., tackle; Dave Coffin, Springbrook, Md., back; and Chuck Ramsey, Knoxville, Tenn., back.



Waltz Anyone

Alabama end David Bailey (84) and Colo. cornerback Eric Harris (14) appear to be getting together for a waltz, when Bailey is actually throwing his head back in anguish after a pass goes astray in Saturday's Liberty Bowl. Interference was called on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas A&I Wins NAIA

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

Kingsville, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Karl Douglas fired 65 and 84 yard scoring passes to lead Texas A&I to a 32-7 victory over the Concordia, Minn. Cobbers to capture the NAIA football championship Saturday.

The 84-yard pass to Dwight Harrison set a news National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record.

Harrison scored three times to pace the Javelinas victory over the outmanned Cobbers.

Texas A&I rolled up a 26-7 halftime lead and took control of the game late in the first half.

A&I coach Gil Steinke substituted liberally in the final quarter after a third quarter touchdown raised the margin to 32-7.

The Javelinas set a new NAIA championship game record for total offense midway in the final quarter when they reached the 541 yard mark.

Texas A&I's first touchdown came just two plays and 38 seconds after the game got under way. Douglas fired a first-down pass to end Eldridge Small who was open at the Concordia 40 and raced untouched into the end zone.

Concordia bounced back and scored midway through the first quarter. Fullback Mark McNelly dived two yards to conclude a 77-yard, 14-play drive.

Texas A&I then staged an 80-yard scoring drive climaxed when flanker Dwight Harrison ran four yards to give A&I a 14-7 lead early in the second quarter.

East Tenn. Upsets La.

By BEN THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— East Tennessee's furious defense dumped Little All-American quarterback Terry Bradshaw for losses 12 times here Saturday and the Buccaneers upset Louisiana Tech 34-14 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Bradshaw lost 140 yards on the 12 times he was decked and the Buccaneers intercepted three of his passes and also recovered a fumble by the 6-foot-3 quarterback who has been drawing rave notices from the professional scouts.

When he was able to find a receiver, Bradshaw showed why the pros are interested in him with bullet-like passes. He completed 20 of 39 throws for 299 yards and two touchdowns.

But east Tennessee, capitalizing on its defense and showing an opportunistic offense, took a 13-0 halftime lead on a one-yard score run by halfback Gary Daughtry and a 37-yard halfback option pass from Mike Young to split end Pat Hauser.

Tech, aided by a fumble recovery on a punting situation, got its first points early in the third quarter in on Bradshaw's 8-yard throw to fullback Buster Herren. But the Buccaneers erased it quickly on a 5-yard touchdown run by Young which was set up by Daughtry's 60-yard gallop to the 2-yard-line.

The turning point actually came in the 4th period, with East Tennessee ahead 20-14, when Tech's Andy Callais was guilty of pass interference on an East Tennessee 3rd down play. This kept a Buccaneer drive alive and a 39-yard pass from quarterback Larry Graham to end John Gibson. Bigson virtually put the game out of reach for Tech.

Rampants Run By Roanoke Rapids

Harris, Harrington Aid Rose Victory

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

Rose High School's Rampants rebounded from their first defeat of the season on Tuesday night, to down Roanoke Rapids for the second time of the year Friday night, 74-49. Earlier in the year, the Rampants had defeated the Roanoke Rapids squad at Roanoke, 76-68.

Rose broke open the fairly close game in the third quarter, when they pushed in 22 points, 12 of those coming from Charlie **Harris, who ended the game** with 21, two points behind Mike Harrington, who led Rose with 23.

Roanoke Rapids only put one real scare in the Rampants, that coming in the second quarter, when they fought back from a 20-12 score to make it 20-19 with 3:49 remaining in the second quarter.

The Rampants had led 17-12 at the end of the first frame, and had extended that to 20-12 early in the second frame with a field goal and free throw by Harris. However, two free throws by Philip Williams of Roanoke Rapids cut it to 20-14, and another by Fondren sliced it still closer.

Williams then came back with a field goal and Tim Sweet added another to make it 20-19. The Rampants then began to mount their lead again, putting the lid on the Roanoke Rapids scoring, allowing them only three more points in the remaining minutes of the second frame, while the Rampants were adding 12 more to their total.

From then on until the buzzer sounded at the end of the game, **Rose continually pulled away,** especially in the third frame when Harris started getting hot from the outside, and the Rampants starting making use of a fast break.

In the third quarter, Harrington started the Rose scoring off with a free throw, followed by two from the foul line by Harris. Later in the frame with it 41-33, Harris pumped in two quick field goals followed by two by Sweet for Roanoke Rapids to make it 45-35.

Harris then added two more and Harrington two to make it 49-35. Harris finished off the quarter with two more field goals and Harrington one, to end the third frame at 54-35, and from there the Rampants protected their lead.

Willie Smith was also in double figures for Rose with 12, while Sweet led the Roanoke Rapids attack with 16. Philip Williams and Arthur Hawkins each had 11 for the visitors.

Earlier in the evening, the Rampants JV team continued their win string, taking their fourth victory of the season, downing the Roanoke Rapids junior varsity, 71-52.

The Rose JV broke their game open in the third frame also, when they collected 25 points, to push a half time lead from 30-23 to 55-40.

Bob Kear led the Rose team with 23 points, while Linwood Staton had 17 and Robert Carraway 15. Roanoke Rapids did not have anyone in double figures.

Junior Varsity

Rose: Kear 23, Carraway 15, Staton 17, Williams 5, Lamb 2, Tyson 6, Kendricks 1, Wooten 2, Prewett.

R. Rapids: Alston, Deloatch 5, Chambers 6, Vincent 5, Bright 6, Little 2, Lyles, Taylor, Flythe, Hockaday 8, Oliver 20.

Rose	14	16	25	16—71
R. Rapids	7	16	17	12—52

Rose	G	F	P	R.Rapids	G	F	P
Clark	1	1	3	Williams	3	5	11
Smith	6	0	12	Hawkins	2	7	11
Harris	8	5	21	Taylor	1	3	5
Har'ton	8	7	23	Davis	2	1	5
				Sweet	8	0	16
Arthur	0	2	2	Fondren	0	1	1
West	1	0	2	Hole	0	0	0
Peszko	3	0	6	Musgrove	0	0	0
Daniels	0	0	0	Carter	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0	Totals	14	17	49
Hagans	0	5	5				
Hunter	0	1	1				
Tucker	0	0	0				
Rumbley	0	0	0				
Totals	27	21	74				

Rose	17	15	22	20—74
R. Rapids	12	11	12	14—49

Frazier Clay Will Not Fight

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A proposed fight between heavyweight Joe Frazier and ex-champ Cassius Clay, scheduled for Orlando, was called off Saturday and the promoter said the fight would never be held in the United States.

Promoter Ron Gorton said both Gov. Claude Kirk and officials of American Leisure Co., the firm Gorton represents, asked him to withdraw the fight.

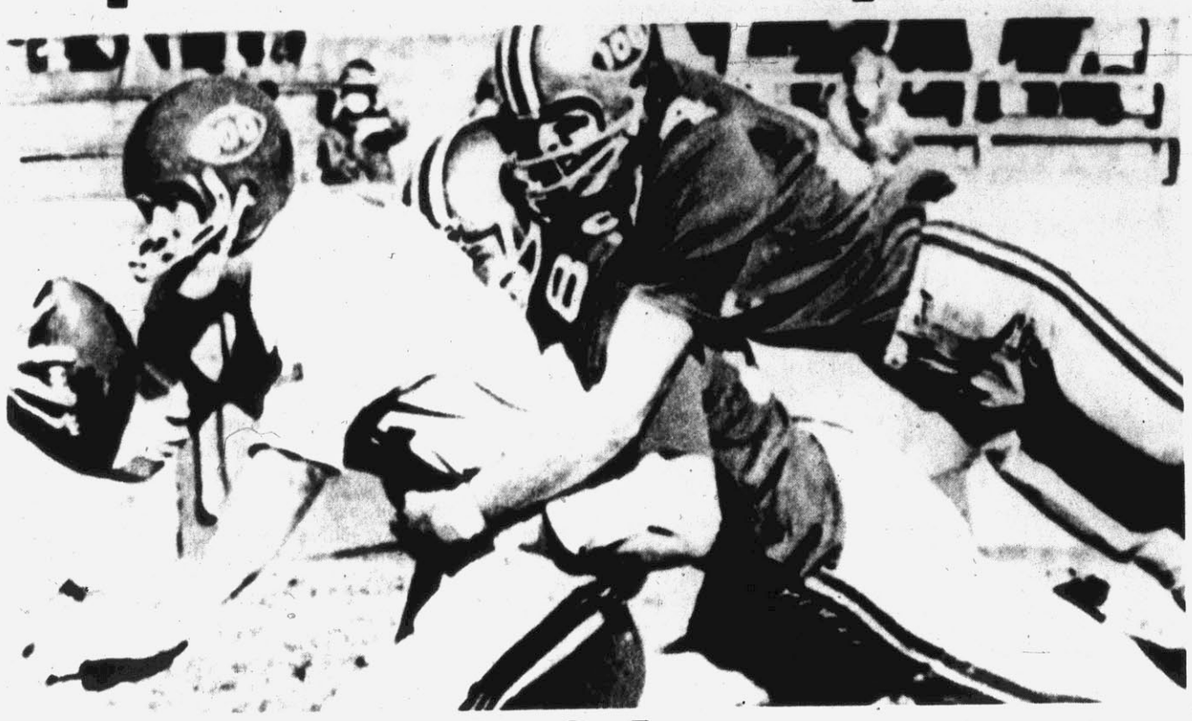
"I still think the fight should be held to settle the heavyweight situation, but do not believe it will ever be held in the United States," he said.

Gorton said he and Pete Ashlock, co-promoter of the Orlando bout, both agreed to withdraw the plan.

"Kirk told me he did not have the authority to stop the fight but because of the public sentiment and problems surrounding the bout, on behalf of the people of Florida, he asked the bout be turned down," Gorton said.

Gorton said American Leisure officials told him they would prefer he pulled out because of "the risk of violence."

Sign above a mirror in a London zoo: "You are looking at the most predatory aminal in the world."



Two On Terry

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana Tech's star quarterback Terry Bradshaw goes down for a 14-yard loss in Saturday's Grantland Rice Bowl game against East Tennessee State. Tackling Bradshaw is David Wade. East Tenn. won, 34-14.

Tenn. Coach Is Uneasy

By CARL A. VINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears has the appearance these days of a man riding a leaky powder keg with a blow torch in his hand.

The ninth-ranked Vols begin preparation this week for the fourth annual Volunteer Classic to be played Friday and Saturday at Stokely Athletic Center. Coming to town for the two-day event are LaSalle, Yale and Montana State.

La Salle appears the best bet to challenge Tennessee. Last season, the Explorers were 23-1 and ranked second in the nation, but were ineligible for post-season competition.

Cougars Down Dallas, 101-95

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Lehmann and Levern Tart of the New York Nets showed the New Orleans Buccaneers all good things must come to an end—namely, the Bucs' 12-game homecourt victory string.

The Bucs rallied in the fourth period but they just missed as the Nets won 117-113 in an American Basketball Association game Friday night. However, the Bucs, 18-9, still enjoy a 3½-game lead over the Washington Caps, 15-13, in the Western Division.

The Caps downed Pittsburgh, 121-111 and Carolina beat Dallas 101-95 in the only other ABA games.

Four three-point field goals helped the Bucs erase a 22-point New York lead in the final period. Rookie Harley Swift pumped in two of the three-pointers in the final minute to pull New Orleans to within two points at 115-113. But Lehmann hit two free throws to wrap it up for th Nets.

In the National Basketball Association, Boston beat San Diego 107-104; Milwaukee defeated San Francisco 123-109; Philadelphia whipped Detroit 125-111; Atlanta overpowered Los Angeles 121-107; Baltimore pounded Chicago 123-108, and Phoenix whipped Seattle 130-116.

Frank Card and Warren Armstrong scored 15 of Washington's 17 points in the final period to break a 104-104 tie and win it for the Caps. The sharp-shooting pair accounted for 66 points.

The Caps lost the services of Henry Logan, who suffered a broken knee cap in the second period. He's expected to out for six weeks.

Rich Niemann hit 10 points in the second quarter to ignite a hot streak for Carolina. Dallas led 26-18 after the first period, but Niemann's scoring burst put Carolina ahead 56-47 at the half.

Carolina's Larry Miller, recently traded from the Los Angeles Stars; took scoring honors with 29 points.

Vikings Put Record On Line Again

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings, who have broken the dreams of several teams in the National Football League, put their own 11-game winning streak on the line Sunday in a skirmish with the league's spoilers, the San Francisco 49ers.

The Vikings, 11-1, are the fifth team ever to win 11 straight in one season and they have a chance to equal the all-time record of 13 straight set by the 1934 Chicago Bears—if they can beat the 49ers and then Atlanta in the season finale. The Vikings play Los Angeles for the Western Conference title Dec. 27.

The 49ers, 3-7-2, beat Baltimore twice and Chicago once and tied Dallas and Washington.

Los Angeles also has a record riding on the last two games. The Rams, 11-1, play Detroit, 7-4-1, and if they can will, they'll set a season record for victories. But if the Rams lose, either of the next two, they'll miss matching or bettering their best ever—11-1-2 in 1967. Los Angeles wraps up the regular season in a meeting with Baltimore.

The Lions will be ready because they're battling Baltimore and Green Bay for third place money in the Western Conference.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland, 9-2-1, is at St. Louis, 4-7-1; Green Bay, 6-6, at Chicago, 1-11; New Orleans, 4-8, at Washington, 6-4-2; Atlanta, 4-8, at Philadelphia, 4-8-1; and New York, 4-8, at Pittsburgh, 1-11. Baltimore, 7-4-1, was scheduled to meet the Cowboys, 9-2-1, at Dallas in a nationally televised (CBS) game at 3 p.m. EST; today.

In the American Football League's final weekend, Boston is at Houston, Buffalo at San Diego, Cincinnati at Denver and New York at Miami. Kansas City was at Oakland in today's only scheduled AFL game.

Cleveland, which plays Dallas for the Eastern Conference title, was tied by St. Louis in October and lost both games to the Cardinals last year. However, the Browns lead the series 28-8-3. In Dallas, the Cowboys were seeking their first victory in four games against Baltimore.

Gayle Sayers will be out to extend his NFL rushing lead in the Bears' 102nd meeting with their old rivals from Green Bay. The Packers blanked the Bears 17-0 in the season opener, but Sunday's game will feature different quarterbacks: Don Horn has taken over for Green Bay for injured Bart Starr and rookie Bobby Douglas and Virgil Carter are directing the Bears.

Vince Lombardi's Redskins need one victory to assure their best record and first season over .500 since 1955. Washington has already clinched third place money in the Eastern Conference. The Redskins beat New Orleans 26-20 in the season opener.

Atlanta's victory last week over New Orleans marked the most wins in a season for the four-year-old Falcons, whose 239 points are a club record. Philadelphia's Norm Snead's 2,728 yards passing total is just one yard shy of Sonny Jurgenson, who leads the League.

The New York Giants' 10-7 victory over Pittsburgh in October was their last before last Sunday's 49-6 rout over St. Louis snapped a seven-game losing streak. It also was the Giants' highest point total since they defeated Washington 49-34 in 1962.

Red Devils Take Two From Ayden

AYDEN — Farmville's Red Devils came back from their two defeats Tuesday night, to take two from Ayden Friday night, with the boys winning 70-57, and the girls taking theirs 21-19.

Ayden led the boys game 14-9 at the end of the first period, but Farmville came back in the second to hit for 25 points, while Ayden was picking up 20 to make it tied up at 34-34 at the half.

Farmville went ahead by three in the third frame with 13 to 10 for Ayden and poured on the coals in the fourth to hit for 23 to 13 for Ayden.

Connie Tripp led Farmville with 18 while Robert Tripp had 15, Charles Purvis 17, and Cloyce Wilson 13.

Andy McLawhorn led Ayden with 25, while Ken Cleaton had 12, and Pat Finnigan 10.

The girls game was a low scoring one all the way down the line, with Ayden holding a one point advantage at the end of the first period 3-2. Both teams hit for three in the second and seven apiece in the third, but Farmville took their win with nine in the fourth while Ayden was picking up six.

Cathy Manning led Ayden with 14, while Tricia Liles had 14 for Farmville.

Girls Game

Ayden — Manning 14, Claybrook 1, Wheeless 3, McLawhorn 1, Loftin, Booth, Brady, Dale, Langston.

Farmville — Liles 14, Smith 2, Gorham 3, Joyner 2, Johnson, Mooring, Pierce, McDavid, Allen, James.

Ayden	3	3	7	6—19
Farmville	2	3	7	9—21

F'ville	G	F	P	Ayden	G	F	P
Wilson	4	5	13	M'horn	10	5	25
Tripp	5	5	15	Cleaton	4	4	12
Tripp	8	2	18	Fin'gan	5	0	10
Purvis	8	1	17	Griffin	0	6	6
Souls	1	0	2	Stewart	2	0	4
D'son	2	1	5	Blount	0	0	0
James	0	0	0	Twilley	0	0	0
Rasberry	0	0	0	S. M'horn	0	0	0
Bryan	0	0	0	Totals	21	15	7
Newton	0	0	0				
Totals	29	14	70				

BOYS GAME

Farmville	9	25	13	23—70
Ayden	14	20	10	13—57

Dimuzie Lives Up To Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Quarterback Tom DiMuzio lived up to his billing as a second-team Little All American as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in leading Delaware to a 31-13 victory over North Carolina Central Saturday in the 2nd annual Boardwalk Bowl.

A capacity crowd of 10,585 watched the 200-pound senior throw touchdown passes of 13 and 32 yards, and run 15 for the final Delaware score on the Convention Hall indoor football field.

Leading 16-13 after three quarters, Delaware broke the game open in the final period as DiMuzio passed 32 yards to halfback Dick Kelley for a touchdown with 12:10 remaining. The scoring pass climaxed a six-play, 68-yard drive and boosted Delaware's lead to 23-13 after Jim Albertson converted the extra point. Less than four minutes later, DiMuzio raced 15 yards for a TD after finding his receivers covered. He then passed to Bill Armstrong for a 2-point conversion.

Delaware, cowinner of the Lambert Cup — symbolic of Eastern small college supremacy—took a 7-0 lead in the first period over the heavier Carolina team from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Kelley found a huge hole in the right side and romped 34 yards for the score. Albertson converted.

North Carolina Central, second place finisher in its conference with a 7-1-1 record, came back to tie in the second quarter as quarterback Herman Mathews ran 17 yards into the endzone on a busted play. Vashon Eagleson kicked the point. Delaware, however, took a 13-7 halftime lead on DiMuzio's 13-yard scoring pass to end Pat Walker.

In the third period, Central came back to knot it again as Bob Holloway, a 200-pound linebacker, intercepted a DiMuzio pass and returned 61 yards for the TD. It was only the eighth DiMuzio pass intercepted in 10 games.

Delaware took the lead for good with 26 seconds remaining in the third period on a 22-yard field goal by Albertson, his fifth in eight attempts this year. Delaware drove from its 38-yard line to a first down at the NCC 7. Albertson kicked for 3 when the Blue Hens couldn't punch across a touchdown.

Delaware finished the season with a 9-2 record, its 300th football victory and maintained its mark of never losing a bowl game. The Blue Hens previously won in the Cigar Bowl, the Refrigerator Bowl and here last year in the inaugeral Boardwalk bowl.

Cook Hopes To Make Up For Bad Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Where have you gone, Greg Cook? Cincinnati turns its lonely eyes to you.

Cincinnati's celebrated rookie of the year, who put on a sour note performance last week, hopes to make sweet music again Sunday when the Bengals meet Denver in American Football League action.

The yearling quarterback, second best passer in the league, had to be pulled in last week's 37-17 loss to Oakland when the Raiders' pass rush got too tough.

Other contests in the AFL Sunday, which winds up the regular season, include Eastern Division winner New York at Miami; Buffalo at San Diego and Boston at Houston.

Kansas City played at Oakland today to determine the Western Division winner. The Raiders led the Chiefs by one-half game going into the contest.

In the National Football League Sunday, it's San Francisco at Minnesota; Los Angeles at Detroit; Cleveland at St. Louis; Atlanta at Philadelphia; New Orleans at Washington; Green Bay at Chicago and New York at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota played host to Dallas today in the weekend's only other NFL game.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Cook ranks behind Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, in the passing department. The Bengal rookie has hit on 87 of 167 passes for 1,563 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The crowd in Denver's Mile High Stadium also will get a look at the AFL's defense rookie of the year, Bengal linebacker Bill Bergey.

Denver's Floyd Little, who was having his best pro season until he was injured Nov. 2, was back in the groove last week and will probably start this Sunday. He has piled up 677 yardf despite missing 5½ games this year.

With Steve Tensi having his troubles the past few weekends, Pete Liske is expected to start at quarterback for the Broncos.

Winner of the match escapes the Western Division cellar. Both teams are 4-8-1.

Joe Namath, weak knees and all, will probably get into action for New York despite the meaningless season finale with Miami in the Orange Bowl. Coach Weeb Ewbank of New York says the Jets' quarterback will probably play about a quarter, with subs filling in the rest of the way.

Young Rick Norton, a hero for the dolphins in last week's 27-24 victory over Denver, will probably be at the controls for Miami.

Lance Alworth, trying for a pro record of 96 straight games in which he has caught one or more passes, leads San Diego against Buffalo. Alworth also is shooting for a third straight AFL receiving crown.

Lakers Suffer Without Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers hardly had a chance without their super stars, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, and the Atlanta Hawks knew it.

So the Hawks swooped down and pounded the cripple Lakers 121-107 and opened up a four game lead over Chicago in the National Basketball Association's Western Division.

Los Angeles suited up only nine men, including four rookies. But despite the inexperience Los Angeles trailed by only one point as late as the third quarter. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor led all scorers with 26 points, one more than Atlanta's Lou Hudson.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee Whipped San Francisco 123-109, Baltimore beat Chicago 123-108, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 125-111, Boston overpowered San Diego 107-104, and Phoenix pounded Seattle 130-116.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina beat Dallas 101-95, the New York Nets defeated New Orleans 117-113 and Washington downed Pittsburgh 121-111.

San Francisco also was crippled by the loss of injured Jerry Lucas and Al Attles and weakened by the absence of Nate Thurmond, and the Bucks took full advantage.

Flynn Robinson and John McGlocklin led the second-half surge with a total of 36 points as Milwaukee bounced back from a 54-49 point deficit. Robinson scored 16 of his 29 points and McGlocklin 20 of his 24 after intermission.

Thurmond was in Akron, Ohio for the funeral of his grandmother, but his replacement, Dale Schlueter, outplayed the Bucks' Lew Alcindor in the first half, collecting 12 points and 11 rebounds to Alcindor's seven points and 10 rebounds.

Baltimore's Gus Johnson, playing with an injured leg, returned to the starting lineup and scored 30 points for the Bullets and helped deal Chicago its first loss at home since the season opener Oct. 18. The victory brought the Bullets to 7½ games behind the idle New York Knicks in the Eastern Division.

Johnson took charge in the final quarter with seven baskets out of eight shots. Clem Haskins paced Chicago with 27 points. Sloan had 21.

Philadelphia won by outscoring Detroit by 18 points in the middle two periods and registered its eighth victory in the last 10 games. Three guards—Hal Greer, Archie Clark and Wally Jones—accounted for 64 of the 76ers points. Philadelphia led by 24 points twice in the final period before the Pistons began to hit.

Greer led all scorers with 23 points. Dave Bing and Paul Long led the Pistons with 16 each.

John Havlicek scored 11 of the Celtics' last 13 points in the final two minutes, and finished the game with a total of 33 points. San Diego's Elvin Hayes tallied 19 points.

Connie Hawkins piled up 37 points and Gail Goodrich 29 as Phoenix snapped Seattle's three-game winning streak. The Sonics came to within one point, 99-98, with nine minutes left to play but then Goodrich began the Suns' surge.

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Doctor Says Cale Will Drive

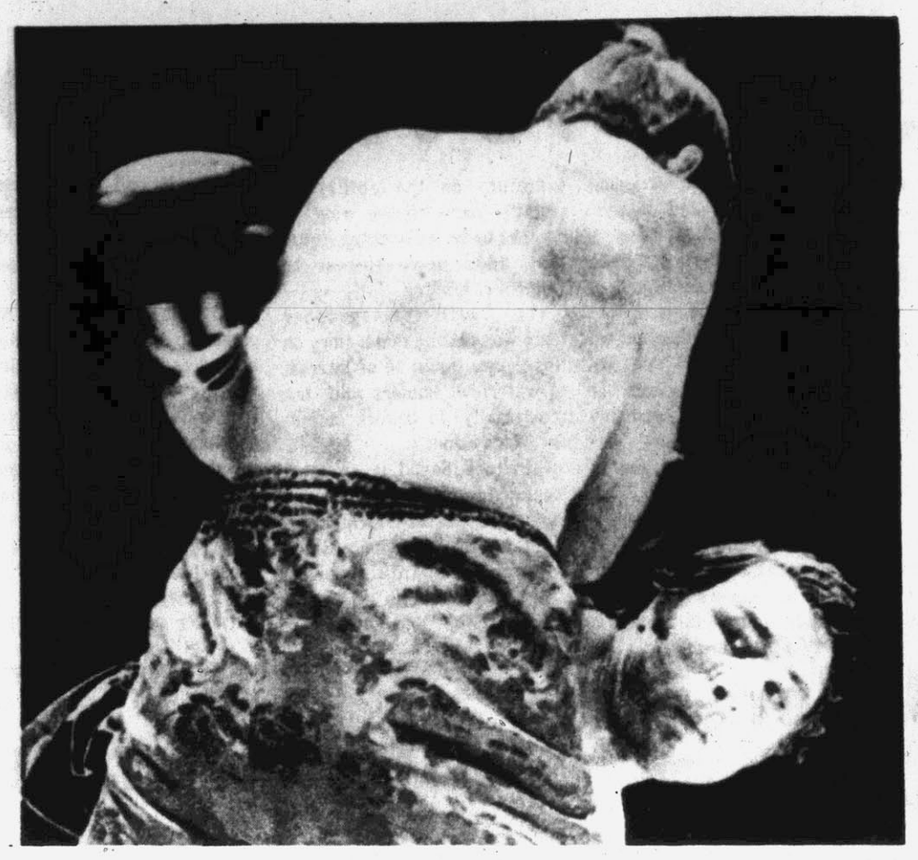
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dr. Ward Cascells, an orthopedic surgeon from Wilmington, Del., says that star driver Cale Yarborough, who broke his right shoulder blade in a race Sunday, will be able to drive stock cars again, barring complications.

Allan Sloan, sports writer for the Charlotte Observer, quoted the doctor as saying in an interview that Yarborough, now in a hospital in Florence, S. C., "is determined he's going to drive, he has a lot of desire, and he wants to make it as soon as he possibly can. He'd be better off not racing, but he wants to race."

The doctor said that if all goes well the bone could knit in about three months. Then an indeterminate number of months would have to be spent on physio-therapy. But, "Sometimes patients fool you. As determined as he is, he might upset the timing."

Dr. Casscells said he believed an operation would not be necessary, "It's not a bone that lends itself very well to surgery." He said that bone chips and other debris in the shoulder "usually coalesce in most cases, and I think that's what will happen here. You don't find many shoulders that are subjected to the forces this one was subjected to."

Yarborough, who is from Timmonsville, S. C., near Florence, slammed into a wall in the Texas 500 at Texas International Raceway in College Station. The right front tire of his Mercury had blown as he entered the second turn at between 170 and 180 miles per hour.



Quarry Sideslips

NEW YORK—Jerry Quarry, back to camera, sidelips a left by George Chuvalo in the first round of their heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Chuvalo won in 2:59 of the seventh round. (AP Wirephoto)

Extra Periods Prove Fatal To Hornets

CHICOD — Chicod lost two hard fought basketball games to Aurora Friday night, with both the girls and boys losing after each game had to go into overtimes.

In the boys game, Aurora led by one going into the half, but Chicod came back to go ahead by one in the third period, picking up 22 points to 20 for Aurora to make it 58-55 going into the final period.

Aurora tied it up to throw it into an overtime with 21 points in the final frame to 18 for Chicod, then Aurora picked up six points in the overtime to four for Chicod to take the win.

Bobby Edwards led Chicod with 17, while Garland Warren had 15, Hardy 16, Billy Evans 14, and Phil Page 10.

For Aurora, Ire Hamilton had 25, Harper 14, Moody 11, and Doris Tyre 26.

In the girls game, it was 17-14 going into the half with Aurora leading, but Chicod came back with nine in the third period to six for Aurora, then both teams had five in the fourth to make it 28 all.

In the overtime, Aurora had four and Chicod one.

GIRLS GAME

Aurora — Rowe 8, Williams 13, Rice 2, Cutler 8, Moore 1, Gerrard.
Chicod — Hardy 6, Buck 16, Stancil 4, Hamilton 3, Halstead 5, Manning, Mills.

Aurora				8	9 6 5 (4)—32
Chicod				6	8 9 5 (1)—29

Aurora	G	F	P	Chicod	G	F	P
Mills	2	0	4	Page	5	0	10
H'ton	11	3	25	Lilly	4	0	8
Moody	4	3	11	Ed'rds	7	3	17
Harper	7	0	14	Warren	7	1	15
Tyre	11	4	26	Evans	5	4	14
Hill	1	0	2	Hardy	6	4	16
Totals	36	10	82	Totals	34	12	80

Aurora	18	17	20	21 (6)—82
Chicod	19	17	22	18 (4)—80

Belvoir Wins Again, 73-38

BELVOIR — Belvoir-Falkland won again Friday night, this time with Grifton the victums, going down in a 73-38 rout.

The Grifton girls made up a little for the boys defeat however, as they ran by the Belvoir girls, 56-34.

Grifton could not get started in the boys game, as they trailed, 21-8 at the end of the first frame. Belvoir came back with 12 in the second to six for Grifton to make it 33-14 at the half.

Belvoir pushed in 23 in the third to 13 for Grifton, and added 17 to 11 for the visitors in the fourth.

Joey Moore led Belvoir with 19, while J.W. Wooten had 17, and William Shiver 10.

David Whaley led Grifton with 10, while Foss had 10.

In the girls game, Grifton took command from the start and never game it up, with a 21-10 first period lead. They continued to hit strong in the remaining period, leading 32-15 at the half, and 46-18 going into the final frame.

Marion McLawhorn led Grifton with 20, while Laura Kilpatrick had 14. Belvoir did not have anyone in double figures.

Girls Game

Belvoir: Pollard 6, Edwards 16, Nichols 8, Herrina, Council, Jordon 4, Hamill.
Grifton: McLawhorn 20, Smith 9, Miller, Kilpatrick 14, Leonard 1, Wade 1, Carter, Bosley 4, Harris, Vanamen 7.

Belvoir				10	5 3 16—34
Grifton				21	11 14 10—56

Belvoir	G	F	P	Grifton	G	F	P
Moore	5	9	19	Brown	3	0	6
Bur'ghs	0	3	3	Foss	1	8	10
Wooten	7	3	17	Whaley	3	5	11
Shiever	3	4	10	Edwards	1	2	4
Everette	4	0	8	Tyndall	0	1	1
Morris	1	1	3	Harper	2	1	5
Mayo	0	0	0	Tho'son	0	0	0
Coggins	0	0	0	Bright	0	1	1
Coburn	1	1	3	Coles	0	0	0
Wheeless	1	0	2	Jackson	0	0	0
Everette	2	2	6	Totals	10	18	38
Carraway	1	0	2				
Edwards	0	0	0				
Totals	25	23	73				

Belvoir	21	12	23	17—73
Grifton	8	6	13	11—38

All small fish are not minnows, and all minnows are not small fish. Some reach a weight of more than five pounds.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Larry Adams rode four consecutive winners at Aqueduct Race Track Friday. He took the sixth with Handley Cross, $7.20, and followed with perfect tan, $7.80, sequential, $12.80 and Paisley Square $5.60.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Darts of the North American Soccer League have agreed to play five exhibition matches in Spain next year, the club announced Friday.

The games will include a match against Real Madrid, which has won the European soccer championship six times in the past 15 years.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pitching coach Jack Sanford of the Cleveland Indians says he is giving up baseball to become director of a West Palm Beach golf club.

Bethel Downs Rams, 63-57

ROBERSONVILLE — Bethel took a pair of basketball games from Robersonville Friday night, keeping the Bethel girls string of victories going merrily along. The Squaws have lost one game in two seasons.

Friday night they went by Robersonville, 38-31, while the Bethel boys were going by the Rams, 57-63.

The boys cracked their game open in the second period, after Robersonville had led 15-10 at the end of the first frame. Bethel picked up 20 in the second frame to make it 30-26 going into the half.

Robersonville fell off to eight in the third period, while the Indians had 17 to continue their lead. The Rams came charging back in the final frame with 23, but Bethel had 16 to keep their victory.

Gary James and Eddie Stokes led the Bethel squad with 22 points each, while William Coppage had 18, Richard James 10, and Timmy James 13 for Robersonville.

Bethel's girls outscored their opponents in three quarters of their game, picking up 11 to eight for the Ramlettes in the first period, 12-9 in the second, 7-4, in the third and 9-10 in the fourth for a 39-31 score.

Carolyn Whichard led Bethel with 12, while Kay Coburn led Robersonville with 15.

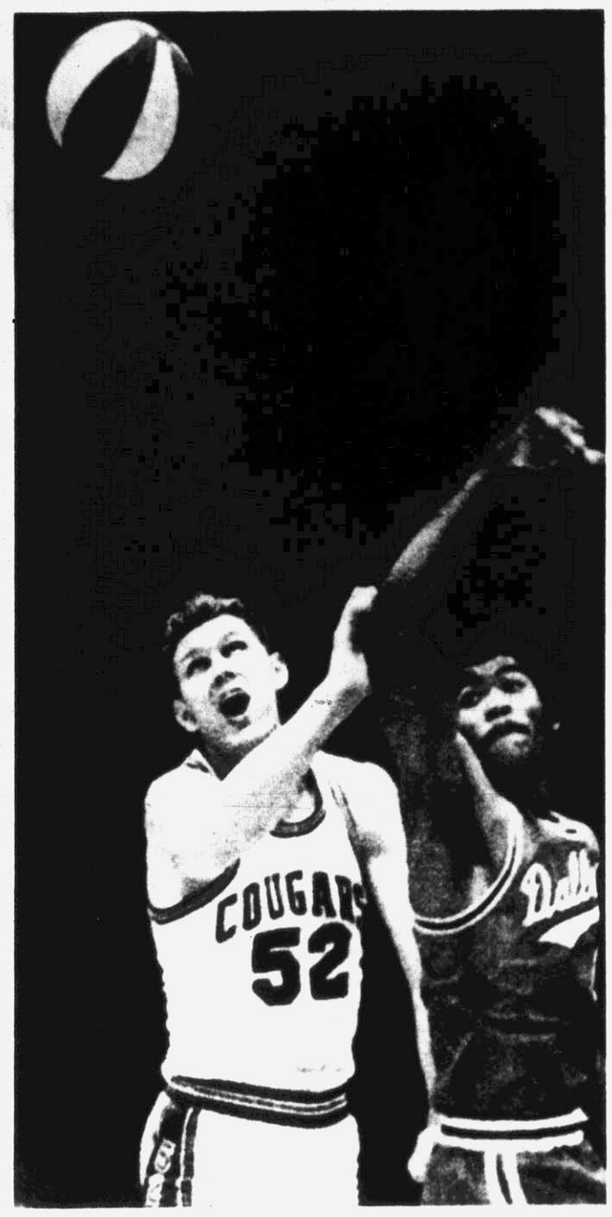
GIRLS GAME

Bethel — Whichard 12, Michaels, Ipock 6, Price 1, Purvis 8, James 8, Hollis 4, Currin, Whitehurst.
Robersonville — Edmondson 7, Coburn 15, Roberson 6, James 2, Keel, Johnson, James 1, Jenkins.

Bethel	11	12	7	9—39
Robersonville	8	9	4	10—31

Bethel	G	F	P	R'ville	G	F	P
Parker	0	1	1	James	6	1	13
James	10	2	22	Perkins	2	2	6
Stokes	6	10	22	Coppage	6	6	18
McCray	1	0	2	Hagwood	3	2	8
Casper	3	2	8	James	5	0	10
Andrews	4	0	8	Warren	1	0	2
Carson	0	0	0	Totals	23	11	57
Totals	24	15	63				

Bethel	10	20	17	16—63
Robersonville	15	11	8	23—57



Battle For Rebound

RALEIGH—Rich Niemann (52) of the Cougars and Manny Leaks of the Dallas Chaparrals battle for a rebound during Friday night's ABA game won by the Cougars 101-95. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Ayden Downs Bethel U.

Bethel—South Ayden took their third conference victory over Bethel Union Friday night, 81-70, led by Charlie Grimes who had 31 points, and hit on 15 of 16 field goals. South Ayden led at the end of the first period, 21-19, with Bethel Union cutting it by two in the second period to 41-38. South Ayden edged their lead up again in the third with 19 to 12 for Bethel, then hit for 21 to 21 for Bethel in the fourth.

Kelvin King has 17 for South Ayden, while Tommy Gorham had 13, and Forbes 10. Donald Brown led Bethel Union with 25, while Frank Brown had 20, and Williams 15.

JV: S. Ayden 44, Bethel U. 48 (overtime)

Bethel U.	G	F	P	S.Ayden	G	F	P
Brown	11	3	25	Mayo	3	2	8
Brown	10	0	20	King	7	3	17
Ebron	1	2	4	Grimes	15	1	31
Williams	7	1	15	Forbes	4	2	10
Moore	3	0	6	Gorham	5	3	13
Knight	0	0	0	Bizzell	1	0	2
Wilkens	0	0	0	Ruth	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	Totals	35	11	81
Highs'th	0	0	0				
Totals	32	6	70				

Bethel Union	19	19	12	20—70
South Ayden	24	17	19	21—81

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New Award

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — The Southern Conference will award a Commissioners Cup to the league's most outstanding school in all sports, beginning this school year.

The conference accepted the proposal Friday during the final session of its annual meeting.

The conference decided to leave the question of athletic eligibility to commissioner Floyd Jordan.

The league referred the question of round-robin scheduling for conference teams to athletic directors and to its executive committee.

Savanah Downs Sugg

SAVANAH—H. B. Sugg fell to Savanah Friday night, 79-64, while the Sugg junior varsity edged the Savahah JV, 39-38.

In the varsity game, both teams ended the first frame all tied up at 16 all, but Savanah went ahead in the second period, with 24, while Sugg had 13. From there Savanah mounted up their lead in the third with 18 to 13 for Sugg, while Sugg had 22 in the fourth to 21 for Savanah.

Ronald Edmonds and Larry Ellis led Sugg with 14 each, while Bowre had 19, Daughtery 14, King 13 and Newbern 10 for Savanah.

Sav'ah	G	F	P	Sugg	G	F	P
Holmes	1	0	2	Gay	2	1	5
Dau'ry	7	0	14	Forbes	2	3	7
Frizzel	0	0	0	Fason	3	0	6
King	4	5	13	Ellis	5	4	14
Bowre	9	1	19	Barnes	4	0	8
Newbern	5	0	10	Edmonds	6	2	14
Arnold	2	0	4	Cradle	1	0	2
Moore	2	2	6	Phillips	2	4	8
Pope	2	1	5	Totals	25	14	64
Jones	1	1	3				
Adams	1	1	3				
Totals	34	11	79				

Savanah	16	24	18	21—79
H.B. Sugg	16	13	13	22—64

Giants Make Pitcher Trades

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have sent pitchers Bob Bolin to the Seattle Pilots and Ray Sadecki to the New York Mets.

In trades only four hours apart Friday, the Giants obtained outfielders Steve Whitaker and Dick Simpson for Bolin and picked up shortstop Bob Heise and outfielder Jim Gosger for Sadecki and young Giants outfielder Dave Marshall.

THE SENSE OF CHRISTMAS "NOW"

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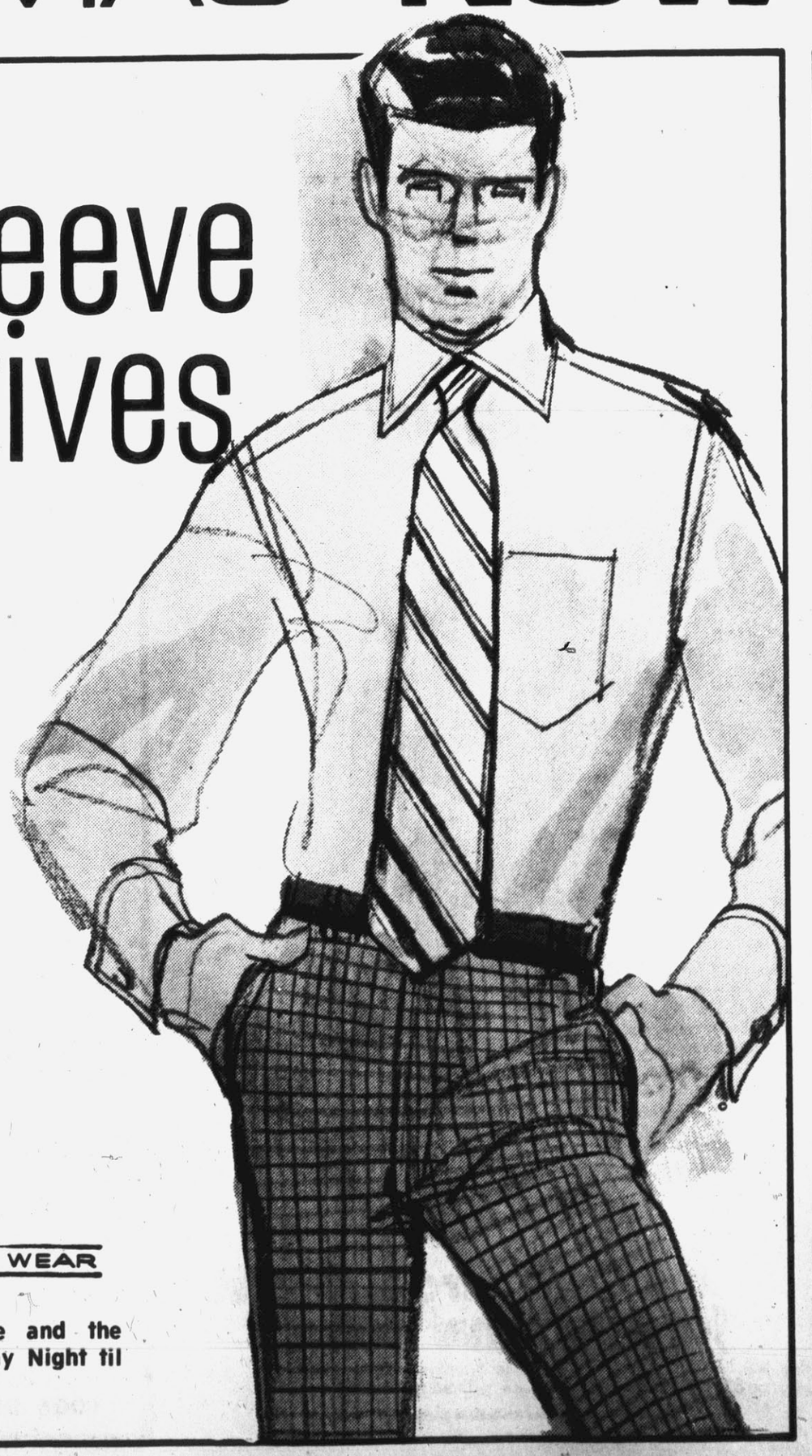

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Currituck Sound Provides Duck Hunt

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor
North Carolina Travel
And Promotion Division

WATERLILY, N.C. — Frost was on the pumpkin at Currituck Sound when guide Cecil Whison loaded our gear into his old work boat. Behind the ancient craft trailed a skiff stacked high with over 100 handmade goose and duck decoys. Where grass beds held the water motionless, ice had formed so thick you couldn't push a boat through it.

Skeins of Canada geese and flights of widgeon were silhouetted against a dramatic red dawn. Huge rafts of regal swans liften from the surface as we approached Whitson's open-water stake blind. Their plaintive yelps still rang in our ears as the guide began placing decoys around us.

Guests of the State Travel and Promotion Division were Jerome Robinson and Hanson Carroll, a writer-photographer team intent on getting a story about Currituck Sound's famed waterfowl hunting.

We had recently come from Ocracoke where the writer and photographer had hunted from unique anchored pit blinds found only along the Outer Banks. They had had unusual success on geese and ducks, taking limits of the latter on both hunting days.

Every outdoor story has to have an "angle," the "peg" from which it is hung. At Ocracoke it was the unique blinds set at water level on a shallow shoal in Pamlico Sound. Here at Currituck it was to be something different.

In days of reduced waterfowl limits, hunters are prohibited from taking large bags of any species. What is the use, some sportsmen have said, of rigging out with blinds and decoys, maintaining a boat and a retriever when there is a basic limit of only three ducks and, in North Carolina, one goose.

Bag limits are further limited on certain species. You are permitted one canvasback or redhead, for example, and only two black ducks.

Where, then, is the fun of waterfowl hunting?

These journalists' answer is that the exciting aspect of modern duck hunting is in picking the species before they are shot. This gambit places a premium on the ability to identify ducks on the wing. It can get to be an exciting game that adds new interest to waterfowl hunting.

The writer-photographer team was betting that a story on this theme would be of interest to waterfowl hunters and, not incidentally, to editors of outdoor magazines.

Currituck Sound is an ideal location for such a story because of the great variety of waterfowl available to the gunner. Black ducks and mallards, redheads and canvasbacks, Canada geese, scaup and ringnecks, buffleheads and ruddy ducks, and great numbers of widegeon and pintails frequent the sound's marshes and shallow open water.

Early in the morning, we passed up opportunities to shoot buffleheads and ruddies, waiting for more desirable species. A moderate wind blew and our decoys bobbed and rolled enticingly, but widgeon passing high overhead would not stool.

Far upwind, a tight knot of ducks headed directly for out blind. They were low and approaching so fast we hardly had time to pick up our guns before they were upon us. It was a matter of identifying as we swung.

I shouted "cans" and fired practically at the same time. Robinson had shot a micro-second earlier. One drake feel almost 100 yards downwind from the blind. There was no way to tell who hit the duck.

"Those canvasbacks were really moving," Robinson said.

"I read somewhere that cans have been clocked at 70 miles per hour," I came back. "Downwind that way, these must have been making at least that."

Throughout the morning we had scattered shooting for scaup and teal, but none of the preferred ducks — blacks, pintails or widgeon — noticed our stool. We suspected that many flights were "traveling" birds bound for points south.

However, we had sufficient variety in the bag and enough action pictures for the story, thanks to Carroll and his motorized camera.

Back at the lodge in Waterlily, Mrs. Whison topped off a satisfying day with a fine roast goose dinner.

ACC Will Function Under Present Grid Regulations

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference will operate under its present regulations concerning football grants-in-aid and academic requirements for another year at least.

A Duke proposal to limit football grants to 130 at one time, beginning July 1, failed to win passage at Friday's meeting when only four of the eight member schools voted yes. Six votes were required for passage.

To other measures concerned with grants and academics never even got to the floor.

A South Carolina plan to boost to 40 from 35 the number of football grants allowed each year was deleted from the agenda Thursday when it became apparent it had no chance to pass.

Also withdrawn was an executive committee proposal to have the conference operate entirely within the NCAA 1.6 grade point projection for prospective athletes. This would have removed the ACC's additional requirement of at least an 800 college board test score for all aid recipients.

The executive committee turned the problem over to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for extensive study and a May meeting report. There is no certainty of a vote at that time.

The conference voted to recognize grants in the so-called nonrevenue sports such as golf and swimming, beginning next year, provided they are not signed before Dec. 13. That's the effective date for football signing.

Fencing was brought into the title picture, with a championship meet sanctioned for next year.

A conference program of regionally televised basketball games opens Monday, Jan. 5, with a 9 p.m. game, North Carolina at South Carolina.

Games will follow each Saturday afternoon in January and February, under this schedule:

Jan. 10 — Duke at North Carolina; 17 — Wake Forest at North Carolina; 24 — N. C. State at Duke; 31 — Clemson at N. C. State.

Feb. 7—N. C. State at Virginia; 14 — Duke at South Carolina; 21 — Maryland at Duke; 28 — North Carolina at Duke.

Under a Television Committee recommendation, no delayed telecasts of conference basketball games will start before 11 p.m. in areas where they may be in conflict with games of other ACC teams.

Next March 5-7 the conference basketball tournament will be played at the Charlotte Coliseum, then move for two years to the enlarged Greensboro Coliseum. The tournament last season returned the ACC some $200,000 including broadcast revenue and program sales.

Rod And Gun: Bad Gun Laws?

ROD AND GUN
By Rod Amundson

Certain members of the U.S. Congress seem to find it difficult to understand why sportsmen in general take a dim view of national gun control legislation. Perhaps the distinguished gentlement should read some of the bills they have passed.

Here is one exampel: At a meeting in Maine last summer a U.S. Treasury agent explained provisions of the 1968 gun control law.

After pointing out that nothing in the law was intended to harass legitimate sportmen, he explained the required procedure for moving your guns when you change your residence from one state to another. You cannot transport them in your personal car, but you have two other alternatives: 1) consign them to the common carrier that moves your other possessions (most won't transport guns or ammunition), or 2) turn your guns over to your local dealer who has a federal firearms license, and have him ship your guns to a similar dealer in the state to which you are moving.

The most ridiculous, downright porcine, is the fact that if you go from your home state to another state to hunt, you can take your guns and shells with you!

As old buddy Luke Guppy would say, that just pure don't make no sence.

A gentle rain spreading from the mountains to the coast has ended a long drouth, and improved field conditions for hunting considerably. This was the first general rainfall of the month, and the forest fire hazard index had risen almost to the critical point. Meanwhile, hounds and hunting dogs had found it difficult to track game, and all too often the crackle of dry leaves and twigs spooked game to the point where hunters found it difficult to bag even a portion of the allowable limit. Waterfowl hunters had been plagued by bluebird weather, and were still hoping for the kind of cold, blustery weather that brings birds in to the decoys.

Beavers were once extinct in North Carolina The ones we have came from Wisconsin via Pennsylvania.

New Boating Products Have Improvements

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—More power and engineering refinements distinguish the 1970 products of the nation's major outboard motor manufacturers.

Mercury and Chrysler have gone to more power. Mercury coming up with a 135 horsepower model and Chrysler offering a 120 horsepower engine. Previously their top power models were 125 and 105p respectively. Chrysler continues to offer a limited-production 135 horsepower racing engine.

Johnson and Evinrude retained their top power models of 1969, rated at 115, but made a number of engineering changes. They also are continuing to offer the 85 horsepower introduced with the 115 in 1969.

Added to the Johnson-Evinrude line for 1970 is a new 60 horsepower engine.

Mercury describes its new 135 as the world's most powerful production outboard, developing more horsepower per cubic inch than any mass production outboard engine ever built. Merc engineers report that the company's Direct Charging electrical system permits a power head design on the 135 no larger than that of last year's top-powered 125.

Chrysler's new four-cylinder 120 is equipped with Magnapower, the company's capacitor-discharge ignition system, and features molybdenum-filled piston rings which are said to reduce cylinder wall friction to a minimum. An improved version of the four-cylinder 105 continues in the line, along with the company's three-cylinder 85 and 70 horsepower models.

Modified Version

Johnson engineers describe the new 60 horsepower model as a modified version of last year's 55. It is said to include a number of engineering refinements that not only have advanced the horsepower with the same bore, stroke and piston displacement but also have made the engine quieter and reduced carbon buildup.

Along with the 115, both Johnson and Evinrude are continuing their 85s in the top power field.

As Robert N. West Jr., director of sales for Evinrude, puts it:

"Our major concern has been to build improvements into our existing line for greater performance, ease of operation and safety."

A few years ago the Tulane University sailing team was pretty much in the same class as baseball's New York Mets of a half dozen years ago.

In the 1966 and 1967 Douglas Cup Intercollegiate Match Race series at Long Beach, Calif., the Tulane failed ton win a race. They weren't even asked to attend the invitational affair in 1968. But this year, the Green Wave sailors came back to take the cup by winning seven straight races.

All eight competitors in the recent series sailed identical Columbia 26 Mark II sloops. Stevens Institute and the University of Southern California tied for second, each winning five and losing 2.

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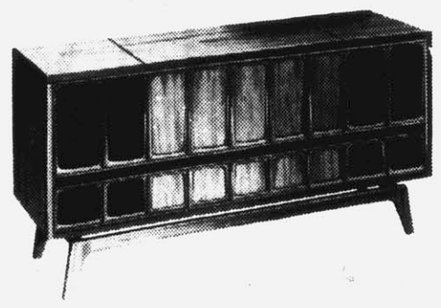
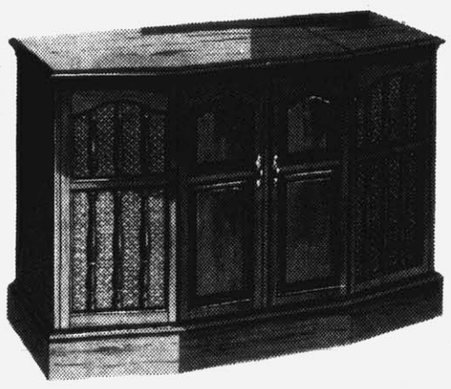


A921W • The WEBER — Distinctive Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. 32-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision record changer with exclusive Micro-Touch" 2G tone arm. Six speakers including two exponential treble horns for glorious sound reproduction.



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.

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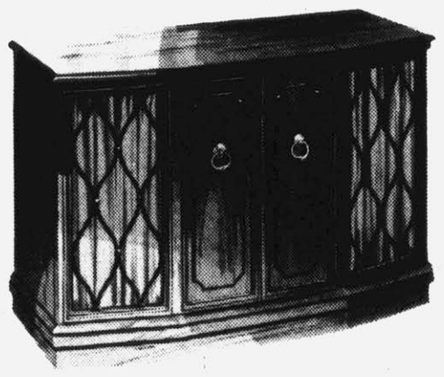

A935P • The CORDOVA—Majestic Mediterranean styling in hand rubbed Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. 60-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Deluxe Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch" 2G tone arm. Six Zenith quality speakers.

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

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Photos By
Stuart Savage

Text By
Jerry Raynor

ALL ALONG THE STRAND . . . at Atlantic Beach, gulls and terns take advantage of the off-tourist season to move with freedom along the shore, stopping occasionally to gulp down a choice find of food.

Shore Birds Reclaim Coastal Beaches

A WAVE CRASHES . . . into gray and white lace behind a group of a dozen gulls.

Birds and their habits have long intrigued man. Every year, more information is added to the vast store of details about the mating, hatching, feeding and migratory habits of birds.

Thousands of dedicated bird-lovers and ornithologists work valiantly to catalogue, study and publish information on birds. They join in efforts to protect them from the greed and carelessness of man.

Exploits of birds are among the most amazing feats of any living creatures. Gulls and terns, for example, associated closely with the sea, are some of the most remarkable migrators yet discovered.

Birds are sometimes honored by man. In Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah, a momument has been erected to commemorate the arrival of seagulls from California in 1848. These gulls devoured crickets that were destroying the crops of Mormon pioneers. This is but one of many instances in which birds have been praised.

The most enduring praise, however, is the constant love and devotion man has shown to birds — those creatures of feathers and wild, free flight.

When the throngs of vacationers leave the ocean beaches of North Carolina the sea birds return in full flocks, claiming the long strands for their own.

With the first chill of winter in the air, the waters of the Atlantic take on angry gray hue. The endless surge of breaking spray in winter seems more crisp, like starched embroidery, poised for a moment before shattering back into the eternal roll of the sea.

Seagulls, terms, and other birds of the Atlantic shores flutter, walk, soar, hop and play where the thin sheet of water ebbs and flows across the sand.

They wade in shallow water; disturbed by a crashing wave, they lift themselves into the air. Some flutter to higher ground, other circle slowly over the waters, some settle back down a few feet away. Eventually, most will reassemble in a formation of walking, searching creatures, making bird sounds to each other, adding their voices to the ceaseless lonely music of the vast Atlantic.

This is their kingdom. They are back home for the winter.

A TRIO . . . of gulls fly low over the Atlantic on the North Carolina coast. With open bills, they engage in a squawk of bird talk.

GULLS AND TERNS . . . related members of the order Charadriiformes, are found throughout the world. Like most of the birds photographed for this story, those pictured above face landward.

Successful Song Writer Can't Go Back To Mid-West Origins

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI—The snow swirled past the bright Times Square marquees as Jimmy Webb sat down at the piano and played nostalgic tunes that recalled his boyhood in Oklahoma's Bible Belt.

The words, sung through a cold and a Southwest drawl, were personal, as with all his songs, and they seemed written by someone older instead of the 23 year old sitting there with steel-rimmed glasses, long hair and Edwardian suit.

Jimmy Webb has been writing hits for four years, ever since "Up, Up and Away" first caught fire with the Fifth Dimension. Since that time, he has earned the reputation as one of the leading popular music composers in America, his hits including "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Wichita Lineman," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Galveston," and two top LPs by Richard Harris singing his songs exclusively.

He recently wrote the music and lyrics for the Universal movie "Pete Pan" and "J. S. Bach" and has been producing an album for Frank Sinatra. But the songs he was playing above Times Square were from "His Own Dark City," a musical to open next year on Broadway.

"I probably wrote 250 songs before I wrote 'Up, Up and Away" in class one day," Jimmy said. "It tells about a flight I took in an actual balloon in California. Any ideas that it is a head song came after it was recorded."

Webb turned professional after he dropped out of San Bernardino, Calif., College.

"I didn't do well," he admitted, "and one day one of my professors told me they didn't like me any better than I like college, so I quit."

Jimmy's father is a Baptist minister, and he moved his family through the Southwest before winding up in California.

"We lived in a dozen towns," Jimmy said. "My father would tell us he'd been called, and we'd pack up. For 18 years I never missed going to church a single Sunday, even when I was sick. I played the piano at the church, and when I was 13 I began to write songs. There was a time in my life when, as a matter of body chemistry, I wrote three songs a week. In the last year, the quantity of my writing has decreased in direct proportion to the number of meetings I have to go to every day. It's frustrating because I need to write, emotionally and psychologically."

JIM WEBB, 23 one of the hottest song writers in the country today, says its impossible for him to return to his origins after seeing the world. (UPI Telephoto)

Instead of the usual commencement speeches, his graduation exercises at Colton High School in Southern California featured a review with his music.

"I thought it would be better than the usual speeches lamenting the depature," he said. "The girls' drill team learned some dances, and the seniors in the band played in a pit orchestra. It was surprising, but it went over."

Although Webb doesn't sound too enthusiastic about his early songs, several of them have been recorded with huge success. "Dancing Girl" and "Didn't We?" were written for a teen-age musical.

"Having a musical on Broadway fulfills a boyhood ambition," Webb said. "I wanted to show how narrow the people in a small town can be.

If someone like me had showed up when I was growing up, I'd probably have hated him for his long hair and his entire life style. The play is about a young man forced to come back to this situation after traveling around the country with a girl on a bus."

The changes in Webb perhaps resemble the young man who returns.

"I'd never be able to go back there now after the weird things I've seen," he added. "I was playing jazz—a lot like Brubeck, and we thought we were really the greatest sound —when the Beatles were on television the first time. A guy came in and said there were some funny looking guys on television. He said they had long hair like girls, and I told him he must be kidding."

But with success came long hair for Webb, and even his father, who had hopes his son would become another minister, has made some changes.

"Through school, the usual number of people told me I'd never make it as a songwriter, and my father didn't want me to be," Jimmy said. "He hasn't really changed his ideas, but he has adjusted. He has a job with my company now."

Although some of his music is excitingly innovative, other songs, including many from "His Own Dark City," are unsophisticated.

TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Skippy
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Jungle
10:30 Fantastic Four
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Jubilee
12:00 Insight
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 E.C.U. Basketball
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Football 69
3:00 Spectabular
5:15 Gourmet
5:45 Profit
6:00 E.G.A.
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Land of Giants
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
7:00 Skipper Jim
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 LaLanne
9:00 Theatre
11:25 Kays Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 One Life
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Lost In Space
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Music Scene
8:15 New People
9:00 Survivors
10:00 Great Robbery
11:00 Total News
11:30 Joey Bishop

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Big Picture
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Showtime
12:00 Matinee
1:30 AFL Football
7:00 Hans Brinker
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. D A
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentrat
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Name Droppers
12:55 NBC Report
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Putting Me On
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Promises
4:00 Letters
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 My World
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Face Nation
12:30 Profit
12:45 NFL Today
1:15 Pro Football
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 P. Wagoner
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Password
4:30 Santa
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Hope's annual Christmas season trip to entertain U.S. servicemen overseas will embrace seven countries this year instead of being confined to the Far East. Troops in Germany, Italy and Turkey will be visited, as well as those in Thailand, Vietnam, Taiwan and Guam. Entertainers accompanying Hope will include Connie Stevens, dancer Suzanne Charney, the Golddiggers singing group and Les Brown and band. The two-week trip will be recorded on film for the usual NBC-TV special early next year.

ABC has scheduled for next April 7 a half-hour color special, "The Mad, Mad, Mad Comedians." It will feature the voices of many past and present comedians heard against a background of zany animations of their most popular routines.

Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam, long famous in the theater, have been cast in starring roles for "The Day Before Sunday," 90-minute original video drama by Robert Crean. CBS will show it Feb. 10 as the third in this season's "CBS Playhouse" series.

"New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo" again will be available through syndication for stations across the country on the evening of Dec. 31. ABC Films is handling the live, 90-minute musical program which will originate in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. It starts at 11:30 p.m.

Bob Hope has signed a new long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Company. He is now in his 32nd year as an NBC broadcasting star. —— Jim Hutton will star in a two-hour movie for NBC titled "The D.A. Draws a Circle" which also will serve as the pilot for a proposed hour-long series.

"Bracken's World," the new television series dealing with the inner workings of a majo movie studio, has been renewed by NBC for the balance of the 1969-70 season.

At The MOVIES

Tice

LAST SUMMER — Three spoiled teenagers — two boys and a girl—free one summer on the beach to pursue their own pleasures and desires, maliciously make a tragic pawn on a lonely, thoroughly decent girl who craves their friendship. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY — A precisely planned kidnapping turns into a violent nightmare for the participating criminals and the young girl held for ransom. Stars Marlon Brando and Richard Boone. (R) Wednesday and Thursday.

BORN WILD - DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE — "Born Wild" involves resolution of prejudicial feud between Mexican-American students and American youth on a high school campus. Stars Tom Nardini and Patty McCormack. (M)

"Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" — Dracula returns to create terror in a small village. (G) Friday and Saturday double feature.

Myers

EYE OF THE CAT — Horror builds as a ne'er do-well and his girl carry out a plan to kill his wealthy invalid aunt, living in a mansion overrun by cats. (M) Sunday.

80 STEPS TO JONAH — Wayne Newton is a wandering orphan, living from hand to mouth, who is being hunted by the police following an accident in which car thief Sal Mineo was killed.

Newton cannot prove his innocence, so he flees, finally finding refuge in a camp-ranch run by Jo Van Fleet and her blind ward for sightless children. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

JOHNNY CASH — THE MAN —.The story of country and western star Johnny Cash, starring Cash, June Carter, Mother Maybelle and the Carter Sisters and others. (G) Sunday and Monday.

A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH — John Huston directs a tale of medieval France in which a young noblewoman and a student are caught in the bloody crossfire of a peasant revolt and wander hopelessly in search of freedom and security. (M) Tuesday and Wednesday.

SOME KIND OF NUT — By refusing to shave off his beard, bank teller Dick Van Dyke asserts his independence, loses his job, gains the respect and support of his co-workers and saves his marriage. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

SINGING NUN — Kiddie matinee beginning Saturday morning at 9:30.

Plaza Cinema

DE SADE — This story deals with the notoriously sadistic high points in the life of the infamous 18th century writer and rebl, the Marquis de Sade. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

80 STEPS TO JONAH — See review under Myers Theatre. Wednesday through Saturday. (G)

A MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE — Special children's show. Shows Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. No admission will be charged for this movie. (G)

State

LIBERTINE — No information available. Stars Catherine Spaak. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

NAKED ANGELS - PIT STOP — Double feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

SEDUCTION BY THE SEA — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:30. (X)

Meadowbrook

BULLITT — A cops and robbers thriller in which detective Steve McQueen is in charge of protecting a hoodlum, slated to testify at a Senate hearing. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPIES — Terry-Thomas and Tony Curtis, racing rivals in a Monte Carlo Rally in the 1920's, go through hilarious misadventures in their vintage jalopies, contending all the while with zany entrants from German, France, England and Italy. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER - THE LOST CONTINENT — "Death" is the story of a western town, at the turn of the century, who decides to rid itself of its marshal (Richard Widmark) and change his old-fashioned gunfighting methods for modern law enforcement. (M)

THE LOST CONTINENT — A tramp freighter and its questionable passengers cope with a hurricane, mutiny, sharks and the weird inhabitants of a no-man's land in this British horror-thriller. (M) Double feature for Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens have been announced as follow:

WITN-TV

Sunday (10:30 a.m.) — It Happens Every Thursday (12:00 n) — Scarlet Angel

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — Mission Batangas

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — Silent Night, Lonely Night

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — A Pocket Full of Miracles (11:45 p.m.) — White Feather

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — Who Done It?

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — The Americanization of Emily

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Cripple Creek

Nichols First Kills The Book

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mike Nichols, who vaulted to the top rank of Hollywood directors with "The Graduate," has a simple technique for converting a book to the screen:

"To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

Nichols, 38, whose show business background includes the popular Nichols and May comedy act with Elaine May and a stint as Broadway's most successful director of comedies, has had only two movies released.

But his small output—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Graduate"—won a sell-out audience for a tribute at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Young admirers of "The Graduate," one of the big fox office successes of recent years, jammed Masonic Auditorium to watch clips from the two films and ask questions.

They wanted to know if he had captured the "exceptional writing" and "Cinematic style" of Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," the surrealistic antiwar novel which Nichols is currently making into a multimillion dollar film.

"You can't put a book directly on the screen," Nichols replied. "To try to do it exactly would be a terrible mistake. You'd lose the book.

"When you read a book, or think about filming something that someone else has done, it (the original) just kicks you off. You can only do an essay on what you felt while reading it.

"The director has to find a style for the movie, just as the author found a style for the book. To make it as a picture, you have to kill the book."

Explanation

Nichols' approach explained why he didn't work closely with playwright Edward Albee on the movie version of "Virginia Woolf" or with Heller on "Catch 22."

"It was a conscious dec sion," he said. "I believe that when an author finishes a play or a novel, he's done with it and should leave it alone and go on to other things."

Nichols, who directed Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in his first film and Dustin Hoffman's film debut in his second, generally avoided questions about film personalities and other 'movies on grounds he opposed "opinion-mongering."

But he conceded he would rather work with unknowns than stars because audiences see the screen characters instead of "loveable ol so-and-so in another of his gallery of portrayals."

Nichols—whose box office successes won him final "cut" rights on "Catch 22," a rarity for directors in Hollywood on films with a price tag over $1 million—also defended his pictures' lack of political orientation and the absence of newer screen techniques.

"I'm interested in political considerations only as they are mirrored in personal ives," he said. "I'm much less interested in a kind of film journalism resembling magazine articles about social problems. I know they hav high objectives, but I can't respond to issues being raised 10 every four minutes and not being resolved."

As for techniques: "I'm not interested in the new, newer or newest techniques for themselves. The highest achievement in film is where there is no apparent technique at all."

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"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"
"JACKSON" "RING OF FIRE"
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A Walk with Love and Death
COLOR by DE LUXE
A John Huston–Carter De Haven Production

Book News

By MARGARET CLARK

For all those who like to relax with a good mystery, here are some highly entertaining novels of suspense.

PRINCE OF DARKNESS by Barbara Michaels is another chiller from the spell-binding pen of the author of "Ammie, Go Home" and "The Master of Blacktower." Somewhere in Maryland lurk the dark heroine and the Prince of Darkness himself who are summoned to resolve the conflicts of the living and the dead.

The story of a New York murder, WHERE THE DARK STREETS GO by Dorothy Salisbury Davis, is also a moving novel of a young priest on trial before himself. When Father McMahon is called to a scene of a stabbing, he begins a double search—for the identity of the dead man, and his killer. During the search, he finds love and consequently is torn between his faith and his longing for a sense of self-realization.

It was an ugly castle, with an ugly history, and in I CAME TO A CASTLE by Velda Johnston, Dinah Haversham wonders why Texas Max Hind had bought it in the first place, and why his sister, Contessa Ascoli, had come to spend weeks here with her brother and her two orphaned nephews (Dinah's charges). Thus begins a story of romance, danger and horrifying catastrophe.

Frank Gruber's THE SPANISH PRISONER involves ex-FBI man Ryher who receives while vacationing in Spain a "letter from a man imprisoned in a Spanish dungeon." Ryher knew this was a con-man's pet trick but when he receives the second letter, he sets out to find who wrote it and why.

Two anthologies which will keep the reader on the edge of his chair are HANGING BY THE THREAD edited by Joan Kahn, and MERCHANTS OF MENACE edited by Hillary Waugh. The first of these is an anthology of shocking and suspenseful events in fact and fiction. Included are the true stories of Emperor Nero's murder of his mother, the world's best crime reports, the first New York City murder, and fictional tales by H. G. Wells, Charlotte Armstrong, and Dashiell Hammett. MERCHANTS OF MENANCE, the twenty-fourth annual anthology of stories by the Mystery Writers of America, includes two stories never published before. Stanley Ellin, Cornell Woolrich, and Ellery Queen are among its contributors.

Other mysteries are: THE SAND ROSE by Margaret Summerton, the story of a "damsel in distress" who finds terrible violence in the dark beggars' caves of Kufla; Doris Miles Disney's TWO LITTLE CHILDREN AND HOW THEY GREW is the tragic story of two loves trapped in a diastrous relationship between 1918 and 1943; DECOY by Arthur Maling, a most satisfying thriller in which a miserable fugitive becomes pursuer; and murder runs rampart on the island of Maderia when a million-dollar diamond robbery occurs in SKELETON STAFF by E. K. Ferrars.

Three Students Show At Fiddlers III

The biggest art show on view in Greenville, as the 1960's draw to a close, is a three-man one at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant on Fifth Avenue in downtown Greenville.

"This is the first time I've used this restaurant for an exhibition," states owner-manager George Saieed. "I'm very happy with the results. People like having these things around. They have commented favorably."

About 80 works in a variety of media—oils, acrylics, cloth and wood sculpture, constructed flat sculpture and mixed media—comprise the show.

The artists—Rock Kershaw, Paul Hartley and Jerry Johnson, are all graduate art students with teaching fellowships at East Carolina University. Each artist has progressed to the point where his work bears the mark of his own distinctive style—and yet there is an underlying affinity which makes all the works compatible as a group.

In a show this large, it is inevitable that some of the individual pieces are first-rate, others are not. This is to be expected, as the sheer numbers involved verge on a retrospective showing of their works. Among a number of fine things are Hartley's stunning wood and cloth sculpture, "Horse;" a large playful wall sculpture by Kershaw and his biting, vivid blue and orange "Geator-Beater"; and a couple of Johnson's paintings where color in itself is the focal point.

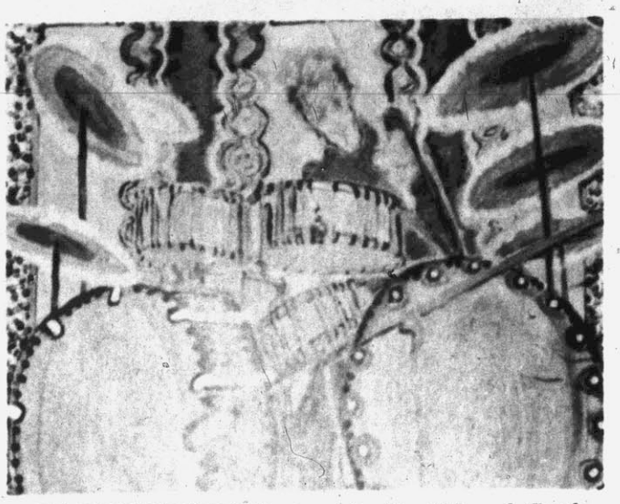
Mentioning his decision to have this show installed. Saieed said: "One day Robert Edmiston (ECU sculptor) and I were chatting. He mentioned the possibility of using my wall space for showing works by some of the students." Saieed noted, "I like the idea, and plan to continue this as long as students or any artists or groups of artists who are interested bring in enough material to make a show worthwhile."

Displaying works of art in a public place is not a new idea, and this may not be the first time this has been done in Greenville. Nevertheless, it is a hopeful beginning for what may become an ideal way for the large number of artists centered in the Greenville area to have an opportunity to show more frequently and with greater representation.

If artists or groups of artists can furnish Saieed with sufficient material to make it possible for him to continue a series of exhibitions, this will in effect add a fifth place in Greenville for art shows.

Eventually Greenville—in a manner similar to villages and towns in France, Italy and Japan—may become a town where restaurants and other business establishments take on a supplementary role as art gallery.—JERRY RAYNOR.

DUKE OF MECKLENBURG . . . A Renaissance portrait donated to the N.C. Museum of Art in honor of Dr. Robert Lee Humber. (Photo Courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)



"GEATOR-BEATER" . . . is the title of Rock Kershaw's brilliant orange and blue painting.

VARIATIONS . . . of yellows, oranges, with touches of other colors are used by Jerry Johnson in "Yellow Landscape."

Dr. Humber Is Honored By Art Gift To Museum

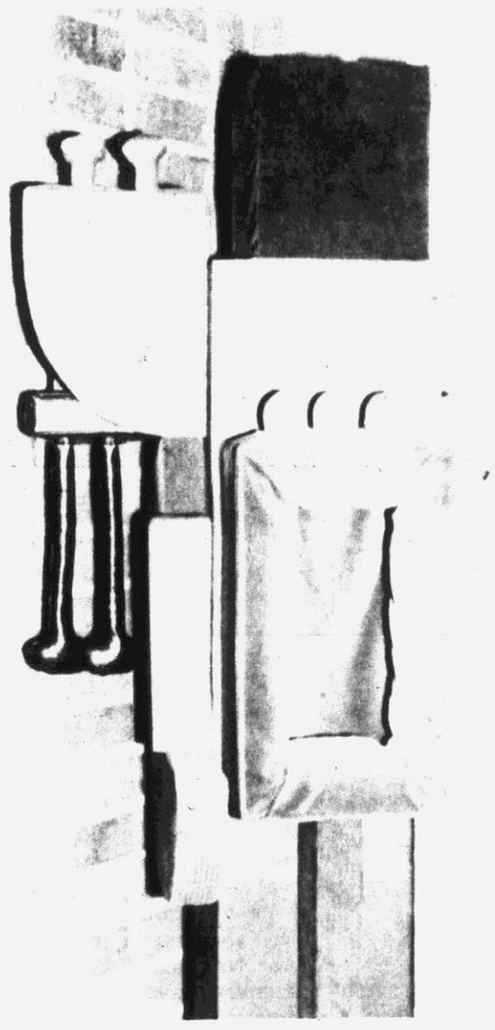
RALEIGH — A noted Greenville citizen, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, has been honored by the North Carolina State Art Society by the donation of a Renaissance portrait to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The portrait, of the Duke of Mecklenburg, (1479-1552), is a German portrait of unusual quality, according to Dr. Justus Bier, director of the museum. "It was formerly attributed to Bernhard Strigel, one of the great masters of German painting. However, the great Italian scholar, Bernard Berenson, has attributed another version of the same portrait in the collection of the Mauritshuis in The Hague to Jacopo de' Barbari. This other version has an inscription dating it 1507." Dr. Bier added "The paintings are so similar in design and quality that it is impossible to say which one preceded the other."

"Jacopo de' Barbari is one of the most important links between Italian and German painting," Dr. Bier said, "and the addition of this grand portrait in the full style of the Renaissance will be a most valuable asset to the State's collection."

In expressing gratitude to the N.C. Art Society for the gift, Dr. Bier commented, "This gift received added significane by being donated in honor of Dr. Humber, whose vision and perseverance have placed the North Carolina Museum of Art among the leading museums in the nation."

Dr. Humber is Chairman of the Board of Directors for the North Carolina Museum of Art. He has been active for a long number of years in promoting cultural, historical, and social projects in Greenville and throughout North Carolina.



"HORSE" . . . in corduroy, velveteen, plastic and wood, by Paul Hartley

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Fiction

THE GODFATHER— Mario Puzo
THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND—Daphne du Maurier
THE LOVE MACHINE—Jacqueline Susann
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN—Michael Crichton
THE PRETENDERS—Gwen Davis
THE SEVEN MINUTES—Irving Wallace
NAKED CAME THE STRANGER—Penelope Ashe
THE PROMISE—Chaim Potok
IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE—Rumer Godden
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT—Philip Roth

Nonfiction

THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence I Peter and Raymond Hull
MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY—Mary Barelli Gallagher
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinnis
PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Acheson
THE KINDOM AND THE POWER—Gay Talese
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William Morris, editor-in-chief
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Theodore H. White
MYLIFEAND PROPHECINES—Jeane Dixon with Rene Noorbergen
PRIME TIME—Alexander Kendruck
BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGE—Dr. Haim G. Ginott

ECU Music Calendar

—December 15: Senior Recital. Wayne C. Cameron, trumpet. Works by Hummel and Haydn.

—December 17: Junior Recital: Louise Spain, piano. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt.

—December 18: Senior Recital. Jacqueline Willis Rausch, soprano; Buford Goodman, piano; Rodney Schmidt, viola. Works by Boito, Strauss, Poulenc, Daird Diamond, Samuel Barber.

All the above recitals will take place at 8:15 p.m. on the date scheduled. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. Recitals will be in the Music Recital Hall of the Music Building on 10th Street.

Robinson Chorus At Tarrytown

The W.H. Robinson High School Chorus of Winterville provided entertainment Friday afternoon during the fifth annual Christmas Music Festival at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Mildred Still directed the group in singing "Christmas Bell Carol", "While Shepherds Were Watching Their Flocks" and other seasonal selections.

Over 80 choirs and bands from all over eastern North Carolina will have performed when the festival closes on Dec. 23.

NEW CLARENCE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Ivan Tors has found another cross-eyed lion to replace the late Clarence for his jungle movie and television productions.

Top Ten Records

"And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears
"Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul & Mary
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
"Come Together," Beatles
"Take a Letter Maria," Greaves
"Fortunate Son," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Holly Holy," Diamond
"Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
"Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension
"Eli's Coming," 3 Dog Nite

Moore Portrait Is Unveiled

RALEIGH (AP) — A portrait of former Gov. Dan Moore, now a justice of the State Supreme Court, was unveiled Friday in a ceremony in the Capitol.

The portrait, painted by New York artist Paul Trebilcock, will be placed beside those of other former North Carolina governors in the entrance hall of the Executive Mansion.

'ROLLIN STONE'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Fonda and James Stewart will record "Rollin' Stone" in a duet for their new movie, "The Cheyenne Social Club."

Polar bears can sprint at speeds up to 25 miles an hour on ice.

Art Notes

—A reminder that North Carolina's biggest annual art show is showing at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh during the month of December. The museum is open every day except Mondays.

—The Baptist Student Center is featuring drawings and models of Charles W. Bridgers, ECU senior majoring in interior design. Children would enjoy seeing the doll-house size models of rooms. The Center is located at 511 E. 10th Street, hours are 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily.

—Greenville Art Center's current exhibition of works by Elizabeth (Betsy) Ross continues through December. Miss Ross shows paintings and drawings in a realistic vein.

—During the Christmas season, The Mushroom season is featuring prints by Donald Sexauer and other faculty members and senior art students of ECU.

—There are still a few days left to see the exhibition of Robert Kaupelis' drawing on the third floor of Rawl Building at ECU. Hours 9:00 til about 10:00 p.m. daily.

Gift Is Made For State Park

RALEIGH (AP) — Philip Hanes of Winston - Salem has donated $10,200 to help purchase 83 acres to expand Stone Mountain State Park in Wilkes County.

The gift was accepted Friday by the Advisory Budget Commission. Hanes donated the money to supplement federal funds appropriated to acquire additional land for the 2,300-acre park.

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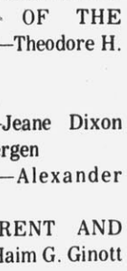

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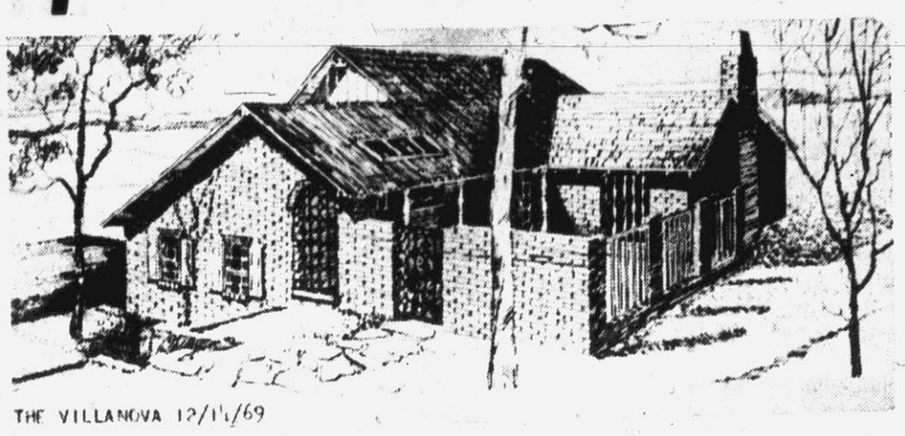
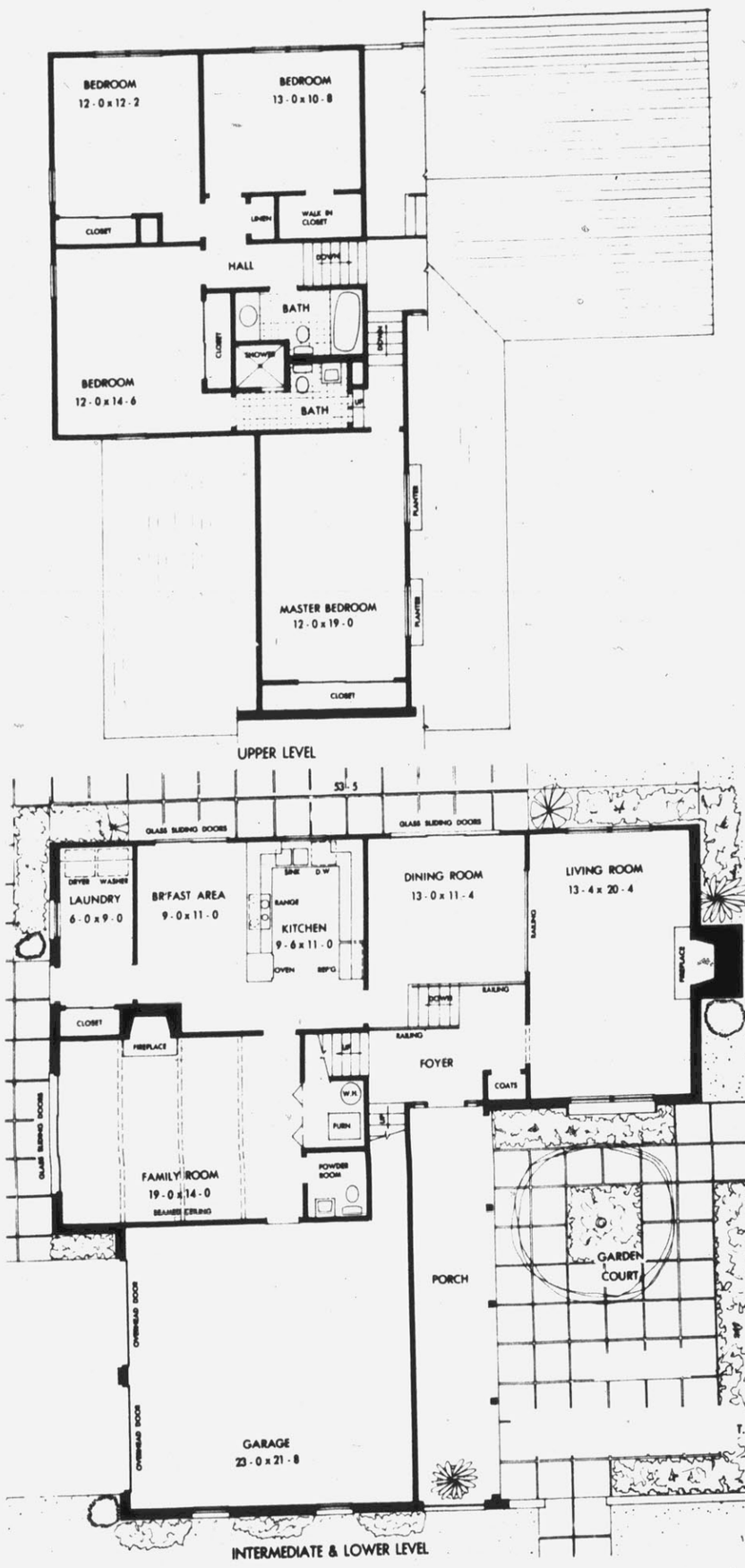


THE VILLANOVA 12/14/69



A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN—This Spanish-styled split-level, the Villanova, designed by the Associated Architects, has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room and double garage. Since there is no basement, the furnace and water heater are centrally located.

By GERRY BISHOP

More and more homeowners are becoming outsiders.

First there was the backyard swing, then came the patio as Americans moved their lives outdoors.

Now the swimming pool is no longer a rich man's luxury. In fact, in warm climates it often goes with a house.

Outdoor heaters warm patios during dool fall evenings, extending outdoor living far into autumn.

With these developments in mind, the Associated Architects affer the Villanova, a split-level that is built around a garden court.

The outdoor area is a cut or two above the usual patio. It is enclosed by brick and shrubs, adding privacy and livability.

Another feature is the adjoining porch, which gives the area an all-weather factor.

Spanish Flavor

The Villanova has another unusual twist. It's a split-level with a Spanish flavor. This is evident in the arched doorways and garden courts.

There are several strong points in this model, especially in the fact that it has four bedrooms. Other assets are the two and a half baths, two fireplaces, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room and double garage.

Since there is no basement, the water heater and furnace are strategically located near the center of the structure.

There is a foyer to receive incoming traffic and route it to the various living areas.

Log-Burning Fireplace

On the same level as the foyer is the living room immediately to the right. It is approximately 20 feet by 13 feet and has a log-burning fireplace.

A few steps down is the main living area, which has a practical layout.

The kitchen, dining room and family room form a complex that would play a major role in family activities. The powder room is nearby.

The family room has a beamed ceiling and a log-burning fireplace. Sliding glass doors provide access to the side yard.

The kitchen is compact, with appliances and cabinets built into a U arrangement. It is flanked by the breakfast area snd the dining room. The later has the charm of being a sunken room with a 12-foot ceiling. It is separated from the living room by a railing.

The breakfst area is large and adjoins the laundry room which has a work area and space for a washer and dryer.

Three bedrooms on the top level are clustered around the main bath. Each has adequate dimensions and ample closet space.

The master bedroom measures 12 feet by 19 feet and has its own bath. The master suite could be extended to include the fourth bedroom which could be used as a study or sitting room.

The Villanova's overall dimensions are approximately 53 feet by 52 feet, which would permit construction on a relatively narrow lot. Living area totals 2,420 square feet.

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Wanted Wife Able To Brew

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—John Rising, last Governor of New Sweden, the area along the Delaware River that was a Swedish colony circa 1650, wrote home for aid in selecting a wife and apparently was less interested in pulchritude than in accomplishments. His specifications for his lady-to-be included an ability to "brew the ale and make malt," according to historians at Rheingold Breweries.

The second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, Aug. 9, 1945.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question—We are negotiating on a house that costs $28,000. The only thing that has prevented us from going ahead with the deal is that we would have to pay such a high rate of interest. The present mortgage on the house is about $14,000 at 5 per cent interest. The owner now says that we can take over the old mortgage and that he will supply a second mortgage at 6 per cent. Will this kind of an arrangement work out?

Answer—It most certainly will and appears to be all to your advantage from the standpoint of interest—providing that the house is worth what you are paying for it in today's market. But don't make a move without hiring the services of an attorney, who can better advise you on the details, especially the part about paying off two mortgages at the same time.

Question—On a small section of the wall at the rear of our house, the paint has a lot of blisters on it. The house was painted about two years ago, and the paint on the rest of it is still in good condition. What is causing the blisters in that one small section?

Answer—It sounds very much as though the troublesome wall section is by a bathroom. This happens often when the bathroom, a constant source of moisture, is not properly vented to permit the high humidity to escape. As a result, the moisture forces its way behind the bathroom wall and then pushes its way through the outer wall. Since it can't get through the paint too easily, it eventually results in blisters and peeling. If you intend to repaint that section of the house, whether now or when painting the entire structure, first find a way to permit the moisture to get out of the bathroom without going through the wall. You can do this with the use of an exhaust fan, by placing small vents in the wall or, occasionally, by keeping the window open as much as possible but especially when someone is taking a shower or bath.

Simple Decorations Are Best For The Yuletide

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many people lose perspective when they try their hand at outdoor decoration for Christmas. The challenge may be greater than that presented in interior design.

This year, Yuletide decorations are so high-priced—one eastern city store has tinsel at $5 a box—that we all may be spared "the amusement park look" that blights many pretty house facades.

Often, the problem is too many lighting arrangements. You can light a tree, windows, doors, bushes, rooftops, but it might be a bit much to light everything.

Some people are dedicated to a plastic motif—Santa, sled and reindeers on the rooftop, animals and snowman placed on the lawn. Some people load the front door with tinsel. Fortunately, decorations are in better taste than other years, if you can afford them. But many people have a backlog of psychedelic junk and the temptation is great to use all of it.

It's a good time to take inventory of Christmas lights, tired old door wreaths and tarnished tinsel.

Try something simple in outdoor decoration. Monochromatic color schemes work well indoors for neophyte decorators. It is worth an experiment outdoors. Everything is kept to one color, but not necessarily to one tone. If you use such a lighting scheme, you can use more lights in more areas, if that is your desire. You can have a blue tree, with blue lights on the evergreens and yews that are close to the house. An all-pink look can go from the front lawn fir tree into the house where you might use pink glass ornaments and angel hair on the Christmas tree for a cobwebby ethereal look. Green lights are pretty on an outdoor tree and a large green velvet bow tacked to a front door wreath of holly is a pretty fillip.

Tiny white lights that provide an elegant look can be threaded through boxwood and yews as well as the .big fir and bare trees. Traditional multicolored lights are pretty, providing they aren't strung up everywhere.

Many people prefer to light windows rather than trees and it is a particularly good idea for apartment dwellers, who can enjoy the display indoors.

For many years, one New England house has been aglow with wreaths of golden lighted candles in 20 or more windows. There is no effort to light up the lawn. The idea has been copied by neighbors, but everyone did just a little bit more, and it doesn't come off. In one instance, red lights were used, but the effect was horrible. In addition, the red-lighted house had a dazzling Christmas tree, a sled on the lawn filled with gift-wrapped boxes, a snowman at the gate, an enormous candy cane on the door. It was an overwhelming sight, too many good things in one package.

One family may choose to spotlight a plastic Santa on the chimney because it has child appeal. Another may like plastic animals on the lawn for the same reason. But it isn't necessary to display everything to get across the Yuletide message.

Small deciduous trees and bushes provide a special look in their starkness if they are decorated with colorful objects. Foil flowers, plastic birds and colored glass ornaments are a fun look. Small white lights might be added to enhance the picture.

Door wreaths can perk the imagination. Make a large wreath of Christmas tree branches (excess branches from the house tree may be placed on a circle that has been formed from a wire coat hanger) and decorate the wreath with little wood or plastic birds, Christmas ornaments or fruit. A very handsome wreath may be made with the basic greens and some nuts and fruits—crabapples, lemons, kumquats—wired to it.

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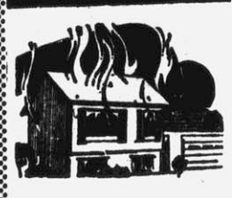

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Year Of Travel By Royal Family

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's royal family will make 1970 a year of world travel, including a possible trip to the United States.

In March, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne will set out on a marathon official tour which will take them right around the world. The first stop is Australia, where they will join in the centenary celebrations of Captain Cooks's discovery of the continent. Then, on to New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and the Pacific Islands.

In July, the Queen, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles plan a journey to Western Canada and the rugged lands of the Northwest Territory for an official tour which may take them to the United States on the way back.

American Tour

If plans for an American tour go through, it will be the first visit to the United States for both Princess Anne and Prince Charles. The last time the Queen visited America was in 1957.

The royal trips next year will be Princess Anne's first major overseas tours and she already is picking out a spectacular wardrobe.

Palace observers agree her lively personality will bring her success abroad. At 19, the royal debutante has frequented London's most fashionable night spots, danced along with a gyrating audience at the tribal rock musical "Hair," and kept in the mainstream of fashion with a wardrobe of minidresses and trouser suits.

Prince Charles, who came into the public spotlight with his investiture this summer as Prince of Wales, will join the royal family in their Australia-New Zealand tour during his Easter vacation from Cambridge University.

Back to School

The prince, whose romantic life has been under constant scrutiny by newspapers since he became 21 in November, must be back at Cambridge by mid-April to study for final examination in June. Charles is hard at work for a Bachelor of Arts honors degree and determined finally to squelch critics who complained he was not up to college standards when Cambridge accepted him three years ago.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip enjoyed almost as much publicity in 1969 as their children. Prince Philip's claim in the fall that the royal family was going in the red sparked debate which dominated newspaper headlines for weeks and reached all the way into parliament. Members of Parliament and newspaper editors still are talking about whether to give the queen a raise.

Growers OK '70 Quotas

Producers voting in the Pitt County referendum have approved marketing quotas for the 1970 crop of upland cotton, W. F. Tyson, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today.

Preliminary returns from the cotton growers' referendum held Dec. 1-5 show 553 voted "yes" and 12 voted "no".

A total of 97.8 percent of the voters approved the quotas, Tyson said, and 2.2 percent disapproved. The quotas become effective if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

Approval means that producers growing cotton within their farm allotments will have price-support loans and payments available. Penalties will be applied on excess cotton. Details of the 1970 program signup will be announced later, Tyson explained.

Herring Factory Ships Next Year

AALESUND, Norway (UPI)—Ten Norwegian trawlers and the former whaling factory ship Thorshavet will sail for the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Africa in February, 1970, to catch herring on an experimental basis.

The herring caught by the trawlers will be processed into fish meal and oil aboard the factory ship in the open sea. A freighter will come to the factory ship's position at intervals to take aboard the production.

Wolf Threatened By Extinction

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The wolf is threatened with extinction in northern Scandinavia, according to a Norwegian-Finnish-Swedish committee appointed by the Natural Preservation Board in Oslo, Norway, to survey the situation.

The committee reported there were only two or three packs of wolves, totaling between 10 and 20 animals each, in Swedish mountain and other areas bordering on Norway and Finland.

THE BIGGEST

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—The Island of Hawaii, nearly 100 miles long, is larger in land area than all the other islands of the state combined.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, gingerbread with honey and butter icing, milk;

Tuesday—spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, apple sauce, biscuit, chocolate cobbler, milk;

Wednesday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pear salad on lettuce, coconut cake, milk;

Thursday—stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, steamed cabbage, candied yam, homemade roll, chilled peaches, milk;

Friday—fish stick, green peas and carrots, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, half frensh orange, milk.

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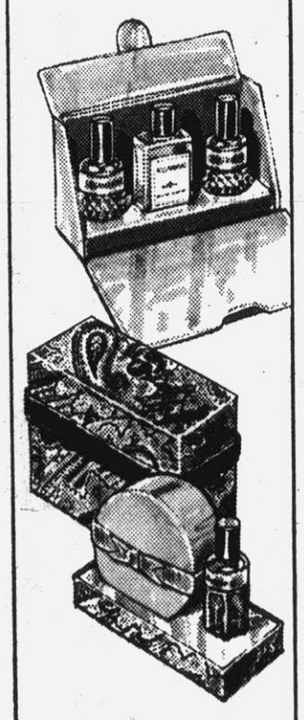

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Week's Stock Markets

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab 1.10	265	76¼	73⅜	75¾	+1
ACF Ind 2.40	330	48	45⅜	46	—2
Ad Millis .20	143	14½	13	14½	+1
Address 1.40	423	66	64¼	65⅞	+1⅛
Admiral	414	15⅛	14	14¼	—⅞
AetnaLif 1.40	x841	41½	39⅝	40½	—1¼
AirRed 1.15g	825	17⅝	16½	16¾	—⅝
AlcanAlu 1.20	608	26¼	25⅛	26	
Alleg Cp .20a	522	13½	11¾	11¾	—1⅝
AllegLud 2.40	196	40¾	40⅛	40⅜	—⅞
Alleg Pw 1.32	420	20⅛	19½	20⅛	
AlliedCh 1.20	1810	26¾	24¼	24⅜	—2⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	363	31⅛	28½	28½	—2¼
Allis Chalm	338	24⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—⅝
Alcoa 1.80	476	69½	66⅜	69⅛	+1⅛
AMBAC .50	348	18¼	15½	17¾	
Am Hess .15g	1628	31⅛	28⅜	28⅜	—2⅛
Am Airlin .80	952	31⅛	29⅞	31¼	+⅞
Am Brands 2	594	37½	36¼	37¼	+¾
AmBdcst 1.60	374	57½	56	56¾	—¼
Am Bdcst wi	1	37¼	37¾	37¾	—¾
Am Can 2.20	856	44⅞	39¾	40⅜	4
ACrySug 1.40	x54	23¾	21⅛	21⅛	—1¾
AmCyan 1.25	1086	26⅛	24¾	25⅛	—¾
AmElPw 1.64	1039	29	28	28⅛	—¾
Am Enka 1a	x172	29¾	28¾	29⅝	+1⅛
A Home 1.40	659	65⅛	64	64	—¼
Am Hosp .24	1099	44½	42⅝	43	—1⅜
AmMFdy .90	763	18½	17½	17¾	—⅝
AMetClx 1.40	747	33	30⅞	30⅞	—1⅛
Am Motors	1486	9⅞	9	9	—1
AmNatGas 2	294	31⅞	30⅝	31⅜	—⅛
Am Photo .12	x826	13	13	13⅛	+⅛
A Smelt 1.90	2498	30	27¼	27¾	—2½
Am Std 1	1800	33¼	31⅝	31⅝	—⅝
Am T&T 2.60	4659	50½	49¾	50	—⅝
AMK Cp .30	x836	26½	24	25¾	+¾
AMP Inc .48	936	58⅞	55⅛	56¾	+1½
Ampex Corp	546	45¼	42⅝	45	+1
Anacond 1.90	1051	29	27¼	28⅛	—⅝
AnchHock .80	x227	43	41¼	42½	+½
AncorpNSv 1	45	21	19¾	20½	+½
ArchDan 1.60	72	54½	50⅝	50⅝	—4
ArmcoSt 1.60	537	26¼	25⅝	26	—⅝
Armour 1.60	28	43¾	42⅞	43	—⅞
ArmstCk .80	1021	34¼	33⅛	34	—¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	1558	25	22⅝	24½	—⅝
Assd DG 1.20	679	45¾	44¼	45½	+1
Atl Richfld 2	2852	87½	81	82⅛	—5⅜
Atlas Chem 1	332	21½	19½	21¼	+1⅜
Atlas Corp	1319	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	—⅜
Avco Cp 1.20	492	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	—⅝
Avnet Inc .40	777	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	—⅛
Avon Pd 1.80	472	171¼	166½	171	+1⅜

— B —

Babck W 1.36	1111	25½	23	24⅞	+½
BaltGE 1.70	x230	31¼	29⅛	29¼	+½
Beat Fds 1	x396	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	—¼
Beckman .50	192	47¾	45¼	47	
BeechAr .75b	242	18⅜	16⅞	18⅛	+¼
Bell How .60	648	55½	52¼	54½	+1¼
Bendix 1.60	430	36¾	33⅜	34½	—2
BenefFin 1.60	640	50¼	48⅝	49⅜	—⅛
Benguet	2849	13	11	11½	—1⅛
Beth Stl 1.80	1877	27½	26½	26⅝	—¼
Block HR .24	69	56½	53½	55⅝	—⅝
Boeing 1.20	1352	30⅛	28⅝	28⅝	—1½
BoisCas .25b	1541	77⅞	74¾	75	—2⅞
Borden 1.20	976	24⅞	23½	24¼	—⅛
BorgWar 1.25	353	25⅞	23½	23⅞	—1⅛
BristMy 1.20	897	71½	69¼	71½	+1¼
Brunswk .10q	1234	18¼	17	18⅜	+½
BucyEr 1.20	309	20	17¼	18¼	—¼
Budd Co .80	286	16⅜	15½	15⅝	—⅜
Bulova W .60	179	37¼	35¼	37	—⅜
Bunk Ramo	1299	14⅜	12⅜	14	+1
Burl Ind 1.40	529	36⅜	33½	34¼	—1
Burrghs .60	1479	162¼	152⅜	161	+2⅝

— C —

Cal Finanl	356	8½	8	8	—⅛
CampRL .45a	315	18	15⅛	16½	—1⅜
CampSp 1.10	1030	34¼	34½	34⅝	
CaroPLt 1.46	576	31⅜	30⅛	30¾	—¼
CarrierCp .60	270	37¼	35	37	+1½
CarterW .40a	454	30⅝	28⅛	30⅛	+⅞
Case JI	43	13¼	12	12¼	—1
CastleCke .60	142	30¾	29⅞	30⅝	+⅜
CaterTr 1.20	1209	42	39½	41⅜	—½
CelaneseCp 2	458	59⅝	58¼	59	+¼
Cenco Ins .30	258	43	40¾	41¼	—½
Cent SW 1.80	688	41½	38	39¾	+¾
Cerro 1.60b	x400	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	—⅝
Cert-teed .80	425	21¾	19⅞	20¼	—1
CessnaA .80b	100	22⅝	21⅛	21⅞	—⅛
CFI Stl .80a	x26	20	19½	19⅝	—⅛
Ches Ohio 4	334	52¼	50	51½	—⅞
ChiPneuT 2	53	34⅞	34	34¾	
ChrisCft .05d	451	11⅜	10½	10½	—⅝
Chrysler 2	3507	36	33⅝	35¼	—⅛
CITFin 1.80	572	37	35⅛	36¾	—¼
Cities Svc 2	907	41¾	39⅞	39⅞	—2⅛
ClarkEq 1.40	185	34½	32¾	32¾	—1¾
ClevElIII 2.04	329	32	30½	31¼	—⅝
CocaCol 1.32	491	83½	81	82¼	+1¼
Colg Pal 1.20	465	45⅜	43¼	45¼	+⅛
CollinRad .80	139	38½	36⅛	38¼	+⅜
Colointst 1.60	204	35⅝	33½	34¾	—1¼
CBS 1.40b	1100	48	46¾	47½	+½
ColuGas 1.60	350	25¾	25	25⅜	—⅛
ComlSolv .40	344	27	24⅝	24⅞	—1⅛
ComwEd 2.20	579	37⅝	36¼	36¾	
Comsat	2322	60¼	55⅛	57¼	—2⅝
Con Edis 1.80	1620	25⅝	25	25¼	—⅜
ConFood 1.10	x624	41⅞	40⅛	41⅜	+⅞
ConNatG 1.76	1111	25¼	24	24¼	—⅞
ConsPwr 1.90	439	34¾	32¾	33	—1⅝
ContAirL .50	650	13¼	12⅝	13	
Cont Can 2.20	359	75⅞	72⅜	73⅛	—2⅞
Cont Cp 2	562	43⅞	41¾	43½	+½
ContMot .10p	96	20	18⅝	19⅛	+⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	3040	26¼	24¼	26¼	+1⅜
Cont Tel .72	x701	21⅞	20½	21¼	—¼
Control Data	1169	118½	114⅜	117¼	+2¼
CooperIn 1.40	194	27⅛	26½	27	+½
CorGW 2.50a	x206	258½	253½	256	+⅜
Cowles .20	92	10⅝	10	10	—⅞
Cox Bdcst .60	34	50	46½	50	+2⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	761	32⅝	31	31¼	—1¼
CrouseHind 1	46	23½	22	23¼	+⅝
CrowCol 1.07f	715	27	24⅛	25	—1
Crown Cork	607	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+¼
CrwnZell 1.60	708	35¾	34¼	35⅜	+⅛
Cudahy Co	185	14⅜	13⅛	13½	—⅛
Curtiss Wrt 1	293	18¼	17½	17½	—1¼

— D —

Dan River 1g	x233	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	—⅜
Dart Ind .30b	677	50⅞	49	50½	+½
DaycoCp 1.14	75	25	24⅛	24¼	
DaytnPL 1.60	168	25⅝	25	25¼	—¼
Deere Co 2	905	41¼	38¾	40¾	—¼
Del Mnte 1.10	200	29½	28¼	28½	—¼
DeltaAir .40	1333	32⅜	30⅛	31⅞	+⅝
DenRGr 1.10	29	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	—⅛
DetEdis 1.40	577	22⅛	20¾	21½	—⅜
DetSteel .30p	256	12⅛	10⅝	11⅛	—1⅛
DiaSham 1.40	538	19¼	18½	19	
DillonCo .56b	25	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	—¼
Disney .30b	351	125	119½	125	+2
DiversInd .36	265	18	16	16⅝	—⅜
DomeMin .80	180	47¾	45¾	46	—1½
DowChm 2.60	432	69½	67¼	69	+1
DressInd 1.40	679	24¼	23⅜	23⅝	—1⅜
DukePw 1.40	64	31	29⅜	29⅝	—1
duPont 5.25g	853	106½	101¼	105	—¾
Duq Lt 1.66	363	23⅞	23¼	23¼	—⅝
Dyna Am .40	x410	11¼	10⅜	10½	—½

— E —

East Air .37p	1238	16⅛	15¼	15½	—¼
EasKodak 1a	1561	76⅝	73¼	75⅝	+2¼
EatonYa 1.40	440	41¼	40	41¼	+⅛
EG&G .10	500	23½	21⅝	21⅝	—1½
ElPasoNG 1	699	18	17¼	17½	—½
Eltra Cp 1.20	147	27⅝	26⅛	27½	
Emer Elec 1	492	58⅛	56¼	57	—1
EndJohn .12p	32	22⅜	21½	21½	—¾
EssexInt 1.20	155	36½	35	36⅛	+⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	x664	24⅜	23½	23⅝	—⅛
EvansP .60b	301	42⅝	41	42	—½
Eversharp	274	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—½
FairchC .50	1145	88	82½	84⅞	+⅞
Fair Hill .15g	x427	14¾	13½	14½	
Fansteel Unc	283	13⅞	12½	12½	—1⅜

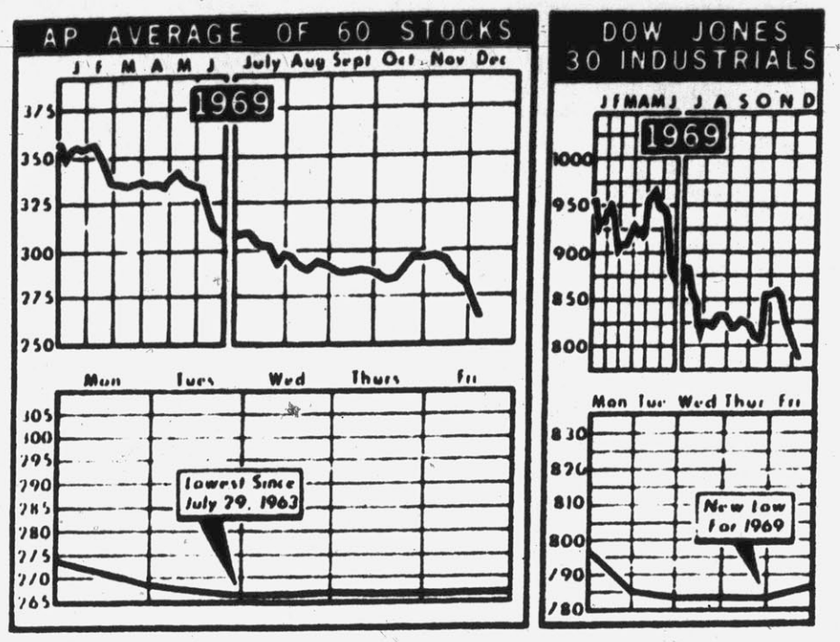
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 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. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex-dividend. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex-distribution. xr—Ex-rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.



DOWN, DOWN—The stock market took another loss last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 9.84 to close at 786.69 Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 6.9 to close at 266.9. Both indexes touched new lows for the year, during the week. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP) Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
74⅛	35⅝	Litton Ind	898,200	47¼	35⅜	38½	10⅜
49	27½	Gulf Oil	637,100	28¼	27½	27¾	
53⅝	22½	Occiden Pet	499,200	23⅛	22½	22⅝	—⅝
39⅜	27½	Texaco	473,100	29	27¾	28⅝	
83⅛	65⅛	Gen Motors	470,800	70	65½	68⅝	2
58⅜	49⅛	Am Tel Tel	465,900	50½	49¼	50	⅝
36⅜	21⅝	City Invest	465,000	27½	24	24	2⅝
60⅛	46⅛	Int Tel Tel	388,400	56	54¾	55⅛	
57⅞	33⅝	Chrysler	350,700	36	33⅝	35⅛	
145⅛	102⅝	Polaroid	350,400	132	124½	125	4¾
55⅛	38	Sperry Rnd	330,900	43⅛	38	38	5⅛
40⅛	24	Cont Oil	304,000	26½	24½	26⅛	1½
85⅛	60⅛	Std Oil NJ	291,400	63⅛	61½	62⅜	
135⅛	81	Atl Rich	285,200	87½	81	82½	5⅝
29⅞	11	Benguet	284,900	13	11	11½	⅛
31⅜	21⅛	Gt W Finan	283,500	24½	21⅞	21⅞	1⅝
40⅞	29⅜	Gen Tel El	275,200	30⅞	29⅜	30⅛	⅜
119⅞	65⅛	Std Oil Ohio	254,100	92½	74	80	12
38⅛	22⅛	Phill Pet	252,900	24⅛	22⅛	22⅝	1⅛
42	27	Am Smelt	249,800	30	27¼	27½	2⅛
Fedders .40	1060	30⅞	29⅛	30⅛	—⅜
---	---	---	---	---	---
FedDeptStr 1	749	37⅞	36⅝	37¼	+¼
Filtrol 2	40	33¼	31½	33¼	+⅝
Firestne 1.60	1690	50½	48	49⅛	—¾
Fst Chrt 2.20f	895	40	38⅜	39	—⅜
Flintkote 1	186	23⅝	22	22½	—1⅜

— F —

Fla Pow 1.60	222	46⅞	45¼	46½	+⅛
FlaPowLt 2	349	67¾	64¼	64¾	—2⅛
FMC Cp .85	1164	23⅝	22⅛	23¼	
FoodFair .90	x214	20⅝	.19	19¾	+⅜
FordMot 2.40	1818	41⅞	40	40½	—1
ForMcKs .80	443	28⅜	27⅜	28⅛	+¾
FreepSul 1.60	1030	21⅞	20	21⅝	+⅝
FruehCp 1.70	351	41¼	38⅝	39¾	—½

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	272	58⅛	55⅜	56⅜	—2
GAF Corp .40	1183	16¼	15¼	15⅝	—⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	92	22	20⅛	20¾	—1
Gannett .48	29	26¾	26¼	26¾	+½
GenDynam 1	624	25½	24⅛	25½	+⅝
Gen Elec 2.60	1693	80	76½	78⅝	—½
Gen Fds 2.60	429	81	79¼	80⅝	+½
Gen Mills .88	542	36	34⅜	35½	+⅜
GenMot 4.30g	4708	70	65½	68⅛	—2
GPubUt 1.60	931	23⅞	22¾	23¼	—⅜
G Tel El 1.52	2752	30⅞	29⅝	30¼	—⅝
Gen Tire 1b	592	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	—½
Genesco 1.60	223	28½	27½	28	—½
Ga Pac .80b	831	50⅜	48⅞	49½	—½
Gerber 1.10	165	36⅜	35	35½	—⅞
GettyOil .38g	451	49⅞	46⅛	46¼	—2½
Gillette 1.40	670	48⅞	47¼	47¾	—⅞
Glen Alden	1150	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	
Global Marin	749	19¼	17¼	19¼	+1
Goodrich 1.72	783	31⅝	30⅜	30½	—1¼
Goodyear .85	1810	29¾	27½	29	—¼
GraceCo 1.50	903	27¾	25¾	27½	+1⅜
GraniteC Stl	502	12⅜	11⅜	12	—⅜
GrantW 1.40	306	50⅝	48	48	—3
Gt A&P 1.30	820	27⅞	26¼	26¼	—1⅞
Gt Nor Ry 3	398	41½	39⅝	41⅜	—⅛
Gt West Finl	2835	24½	21⅜	21⅞	—1⅞
GtWnUnit .90	x349	37½	34	34¾	—2¼
GreenGnt .96	80	28½	26¾	27⅞	—⅝
Greyhound 1	643	16⅞	16⅛	16½	—⅜
GrummnCp 1	279	26⅜	24½	26⅜	+⅞
Gulf Oil 1.50	6371	28¾	27⅜	27¾	—¾
GulfStaUt .96	543	22¾	20⅞	22	+½
GultWln .40a	1729	19⅝	18⅛	18½	—1

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	486	55¾	53⅝	55¼	+1⅛
Harris Int 1	268	73¾	72	72¾	—1¼
HeclaMng .70	256	28½	26¼	28⅛	—¼
Hercln 1.20g	365	33	31½	32⅝	+¼
HewPack .20	245	102	100	100⅞	—⅛
HoernWal .90	21	25⅛	24½	24¾	
Hoff Electrn	214	10½	9½	9⅜	—½
HolidyInn .20	1195	42¾	40⅜	42	+⅝
HollySug 1.20	x152	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+¾
Homestke .40	797	18⅜	16⅞	17⅞	—⅜
Honeywl 1.20	359	150½	141½	148	+4½
HouseHF 1.10	891	43⅝	41⅞	41⅞	—1⅜
HoustLP 1.12	655	40⅜	36⅝	40	—½
Howmet .70	376	25½	22¾	23⅜	—1⅞

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	73	31¼	30⅜	31	+⅛
Ideal Basic 1	631	11⅝	10½	10¾	—½
Ill Cent 1.14	216	30⅝	28⅛	29	—1⅞
Imp Cp Am	938	13⅜	12½	12⅝	—¾
INA Cp 1.40	1037	33⅞	32⅞	33	—¾
IngerRand 2	537	39	35¾	37¾	—1½
Inland Stl 2	831	27¾	27	27¼	—⅜
InterlkSt 1.80	90	26⅝	25⅜	26	—⅝
IBM 4	1410	361½	352½	359½	+2½
Int Harv 1.80	x894	25½	24½	24⅝	—⅜
IntMiner .25p	959	12⅝	11½	12	—¾
Int Nick 1.20	1931	44⅜	41⅜	43⅝	+1¾
Int Pap 1.50	1452	39	36⅝	36⅞	—2½
Int T&T 1.05	3884	56	54¾	55½	—⅞
Iowa Beer	387	34⅞	29¾	33	+3½
IowaPSv 1.32	50	20	19⅝	19¾	+⅛
Itek Corp	1021	64½	60¼	60¾	—1¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	81	48¼	46½	46⅞	—1⅛
JohnMan 1.20	440	31⅞	30	30¼	—1½
JohnJhn .80a	472	155½	149½	154	+1¾
JonLogan .80	65	58½	56½	56¼	—2¼
JoneLau 1.35	140	18⅞	18	18	—⅛
Jostens .60	83	35	33⅞	33⅞	—1
Joy Mfg 1.40	390	37¼	35½	36⅝	+1¼

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	364	36	33¼	35½	—⅜
Kan GE 1.40	151	21⅞	21½	21⅜	+⅛
KanPwL 1.18	68	21½	19⅝	19⅞	—1⅞
Katy Ind	229	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—1
KayserRo .60	x178	31½	29½	29¾	—¾
Kenncott 2.40	533	44½	42	42¼	—1½
Kerr Mc 1.50	x172	95½	93¼	93¾	—⅞
KimbClk 2.20	x365	75⅜	72⅞	75	+1½
Koppers 1.60	92	38½	35¾	38½	+1⅝
Kraftco 1.70	635	39½	38¼	38⅜	—½
Kresge SS .40	1000	57	55⅜	56⅝	+⅛
Kroger 1.30	611	33¼	32¼	32⅝	—½

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	512	19⅞	18½	19	
LehPCem .60	380	14	13	13¼	—⅜
Leh Val Ind	515	7½	6½	6¾	—¼
Lehmn 1.61g	140	21¼	20½	21	+¼
LibOFrd 2.80	460	43½	40¼	40⅜	—2¼
Libb McN L	461	8½	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
Ligg My 2.50	212	33	32½	32⅝	+⅛
Ling TV 1.33	657	29½	26¼	26½	—3⅛
Litton 1.80f	8982	47¼	35⅝	38½	—10⅜
LockhdA 1.20	1363	18¾	17¼	17¾	—⅝
LoewsThe 1.3	875	36¼	34½	35⅜	+½
LoneS Cem 1	253	24	23	23⅜	—⅝
LoneSGa 1.12	604	18¼	17⅝	17¾	—⅝
LongIsLt 1.30	376	22⅞	21⅝	22	—⅛
Lucky Str .80	142	31½	30⅝	30⅞	—⅛
Lukens Stl 1	50	25	23⅞	24	—1
LVO Corp	480	8⅞	8	8⅛	—⅝
Lyk Yng .30g	300	13⅞	13	13⅛	—⅜

— M —

Macke Co .30	140	16¾	15½	15½	—1¼
Macy RH 1	120	34⅝	33⅜	33⅝	—⅞
Mad Fd 3.71g	210	25⅛	24⅝	25	—⅝
Magnvox 1.20	707	36	34⅜	34¾	—1
Marathn 1.60	1052	33¾	31⅝	32⅛	—¾
Marcor Inc 1	500	48½	45⅛	46¾	—1⅝
Mar Mid 1.60	169	37¾	36½	37¾	+1⅛
MartinM 1.10	1857	18⅞	18	18½	+¼
MayDStr 1.60	628	28⅞	26¼	26¼	—2¼
Maytag 1a	391	22⅞	21	21	—2
McDonnD .40	1712	28⅜	24⅛	28⅝	+3¾
Mead Corp 1	332	20⅝	19¾	20⅛	—⅜
MelvSho 1.30	287	71½	69¼	70½	1¼
Merck 2a	858	109½	106¼	107½	⅞
MGM .60p	202	30¼	26⅛	29	+⅛
Microdot .40g	229	23	20¾	21⅜	1⅜
MidSoUtil .96	x921	22	20⅜	21½	
MinnMM 1.60	770	112⅝	109⅛	111⅛	
MinnPLt 1.20	198	19⅜	18⅜	19	
Mobil 2.20a	1776	45	43⅜	44⅞	
Mohasco 1.10	537	29⅞	27⅝	28⅛	1
Monsan 1.80	1292	38¼	36⅜	37¾	⅜
MontDUt 1.68	89	28½	27	28	+1¼
Mont Pw 1.68	167	25⅞	24¼	25½	—¾
Mor Nor .80	445	35	32	32⅜	—2½
Motorola 1	648	136½	130	134½	+3⅞
MtStaTT 1.36	122	21¾	21½	21½	+⅛

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	664	27	25	25½	—⅜
Nat Bisc 2.20	x419	53	49¾	50½	—2¾
Nat Can .80	170	72¼	70¼	70⅜	—1⅞
NatCash 1.20	1171	150½	143¼	148¾	+4¼
Nat Distil .90	327	17½	16½	17⅛	—¼
Nat Fuel 1.68	147	24⅞	23⅝	24½	—¼
Nat Genl .20	578	19	17	17¾	—1¼
NatGyps 1.05	622	24	21½	23¼	+⅛
NatInd .46f	347	9½	8⅛	8⅜	—1⅛
N Lead 1.27h	1142	25⅝	24⅛	25⅜	+⅝
Nat Steel 2.50	262	43½	42⅝	42⅝	—½
Nat Tea .80	91	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	—½
Natomas .25	x1620	69	64½	65½	—1⅜
Nev Pow 1.08	16	42¾	40⅝	40⅝	—2⅜
Newberry 1	42	31	28½	28⅜	—1⅝
NEngEl 1.48	289	21¾	20⅝	20⅜	—⅝
Newmnt 1.04	847	30½	28¾	28⅞	—⅜
Niag MP 1.10	1207	16½	15½	15⅞	—⅛
NorfolkWst 6	441	77⅞	75	77½	—⅞
NorrisInd .80	203	17¾	16⅛	17¾	+1⅛
NorAmPhil 1	x306	54½	51	52½	—1⅝
NoAmRock 2	1407	24⅞	23⅝	24½	—⅜
NoNGas 2.60	260	43⅜	41⅜	43	—⅛
Nor Pac 2.60	169	39¼	37½	39¼	+1
NoStaPw 1.60	311	24	23	23¾	—⅝
Northrop 1	153	37½	36⅛	36¾	—⅛
Nwst Airl .45	x1571	28½	26½	27½	—1⅛
NwtBanc 1.20	63	34¾	33¼	34	—¼
Norton 1.50	105	30⅝	29¼	30⅛	+⅛
NortSim 1.22f	740	47⅛	45⅜	46⅞	+⅛

— O —

Occidnt Pet 1	4992	23⅜	22½	22¾	—⅝
OhioEdis 1.50	469	23	22½	22¼	—¾
Okla GE 1.08	138	22	20¾	22	+1
OklaNGs 1.12	137	18⅝	17½	17½	—⅝
Olin Corp .88	614	22¼	21	21½	—¾
Omark Ind

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Harry Holstein, deceased, late of Pitt County, does hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 2747, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602, on or before June 15, 1970, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 11th day of December, 1969.
Louis T. Zucker
Executor of the Estate of
Harry Holstein
P.O. Box 2747
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina
Dec. 14, 21, 28; Jan. 4, 1969

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AUCTION SALE

Sat. Dec. 12 1 p.m.

1 mile S. of Chocowinity at C. S. Mayo's residence.

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Jim Hudson - auctioneer

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE—66 SS 396, 2 door hardtop. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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 ½ ton pickup, V8 396. Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, full wheel covers. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1961 Impala, $375. See at Lawson's Trailer Court, Lot 9, after 5 p.m.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, 29,000 miles, air condition, power steering and brakes, $1595. 753-3509, Farmville.

GTO—convertible, good condition, all extras, $150 down, balance financed. Call Skeet Jackson, 758-2141.

GTO—1968 hardtop coupe, full power including air conditioning, one local owner, splendid condition. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

MGB—1963, in good condition, Call 746-3849 from 4 to 6 p.m.

MUSTANG—1966, red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, extra clean, $1395. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 Dynamic 88, power steering and brakes, 1 owner, 752-6997.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass Supreme, all extras, excellent condition. 752-4365.

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.

RAMBLER—1965 Classic with air conditioning. New paint. Good car. 756-0484.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1950 truck, in good condition, $175. 758-3090.

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APRICOT MINIATURE POODLES, 6 weeks old Christmas Eve. AKC Registered. $85. 758-2067.

FOR CHRISTMAS, GIVE THE family a life long companion and guard. An AKC Registered German Sheperd Puppy. Call 756-5851.

YELLOW LABORADOR RETRIEVER puppies for sale. AKC Registered 8 weeks old. 752-6855.

DACHSUND PUPPIES. QUALITY blood lines, choice of miniature, standards and long hair. 637-4006, New Bern.

75 XMAS PUPPIES

Tiny Toy Poodles - AKC

White - Apricot - Silver - Black - Chocolate. AKC - Scotties, Bassets, Eskimo Spitz, Pekes, English Bulldogs, Sealyhams, Chihuahuas, Silky Terriers, Wires, Pembroke Corgis, Stan. or Min. Schnauzers, Cairn Terriers, Pugs, Min. Poodles, Min. Dachsunds, Cockers, Westies. Also German Shepherds, Toy Fox Terriers, Pom-Chis. ALL IN STORE. Talking Mynah Birds, Monkeys, Tropical Fish, Full Supplies. Credit Terms or Charge Cards. 237-1488, 237-1493. 229 S. Goldsboro St. - Uptown.

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Wilson, N. C.
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Quality Since 1952

AKC REGISTERED TOY poodle puppies. About 9" tall when grown, smallest breed of poodle, 1 litter white, 1 litter black. Ready for Santa Claus. 756-0517.

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AKC REGISTERED TOY poodle puppies. Quality from very small breed. $100. 756-5905.

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MAIDS UP TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
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WIDE COVERAGE RADIO station seeks local-regional time salesman to work with area accounts. Salary, incentive plan, car allowance and expenses. Good company benefits. Prestige organization. Reply Radio, Box 1967, Greenville.

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MECHANIC FOR CARPET, formica, and inlaid. Good pay Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

FULL OR PART TIME Branch office of Nationa company open in Greenville. Need 4 qualified men to be trained in consumer sales. Must be neat in appearance, aggressive and have a car. For personal interview call 756-3192.

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Manager wanted to supervise the operation of a new soda shop. Must be high school graduate with 3 years sales experience, relating to food. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at personnel office, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OR boys to deliver morning papers. Call 756-0817 after 5 p.m.

Work Wanted

WILL DO ALTERATIONS and sewing. Call 756-3091.

WANTED: SEWING AND ALterations to do at home. Reasonable prices. 752-6177.

MIDDLE AGED WHITE LADY for companion, sitter or housekeeper. Reply to "Companion", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co

Ford Dealer

$2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Stair-Glide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St. 752-2114.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 354 lb. capacity, $100. Call 758-1288 after 6 p.m.

PRACTICALLY NEW, BEAUtiful gold color carpet, 15 X 18, padding included. Cost $425 new will sacrifice for $150. Phone 758-3674 after 6 p.m.

CARPETS AND LIFE TOO can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. C. L. Lupton—V. & S. Hardware.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES, gifts of art for the holidays, holiday decorations. Mrs. Pauline T. Whitehurst, 752-6469, Bethel Hwy., N.C.11.

SPECIAL
3 speed mixers, $6.50
Wing back chairs $99.95
TV antennas $1.00
Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609

LIKE NEW, JANSSEN PIano, fully equipped with stool, florescent light, low styling walnut finish, retail price new—$850, will sell for $495. Call 756-5234.

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SEWING MACHINE — REPOsessed Singer automatic Zig-Zag, no attachments needed. All features built-in, fully guaranteed. Only $45, terms available. For free home demonstration call 752-5196, Unclaimed Freight Co.

NC—5 PEANUT HAY. CALL Robersonville, 795-1782 or 795-5024.

USED FURNITURE, BEDroom suit, Quaker oil heater, 2 metal china cabinets, metal wardrobe, electric range, refrigerator, dinette set with 6 chairs. See at Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

PORTABLE TV. THIS TV HAS a large 21" viewing screen with a woodgrain finish and a wood trimed stand. Originally sold for $219.95. Now a Christmas bargain for only $149.95. Terms to suit your budget. Heilig Meyers.

Sporting Goods

1968 EL DORADO PICK UP camper of 1963, 3 quarter ton truck. Assume payments. Also sick Honda. Make offer. Call 746-6261 or 746-6361.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING SALE. CALL 756-4567 Monday 10 to 12 & 6 to 7. 2 typewriters, metal book shelves, clothes rack, pots, pans, grill, lawn chair, curtains, complete aquarium.

TYPEWRITERS, ELECTRIC and manual. 1 with 26" carriage. $25 up. 752-6080.

GIBSON, LES PAUL STANDard, twin humbucking pick ups, $150. Fender Bandmaster Amp $200. 756-3553.

USED SPINET PIANO, $350. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-5617.

End of Year

SALE

7 new fiberglass boats. 14-15-16 ft., savings to $300.
4 used plywood and fiberglass boats. 14-15-17 ft., savings to $200.
10 used outboard motors. 6-7½-10-12-25-35-40-60 h.p.
1 water pump, 375 GHM Gormann Rupp
1 air compressor
1 3 h.p. electric motor
1 500 watt electric generator
15 new lawn mowers, less 20 per cent
14 new chain saws, less 10 per cent
All reduced prices good only thru Dec. 23.
P.S. We run a repair shop and we service what we sell.

Clark & Co.
3008 S. Memorial
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SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green
26½in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St 752-2175

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS. Big new shipment. Ayden Carpet Outlet. 746-6137.

KEROSENE HEATER, DRUM and stand, $20. 12 selector cigarette machine, 25c slot changeable to 30c or 35c, $100. Call 746-3870.

10" TABLE SAW AND 4 inch jointer. Excellent condition. 752-4365.

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SMALL GENTLE PONY mare, with colt, saddle and bridle. Ideal Christmas gift. Call: SK3-3517.

LARGE YOUNG PONY, $50. Call 756-5605.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

EXTRA CLEAN 12 X 60 MObile Home—Completely furnished. Air conditioned located Azalea Garden—752-3840 or 756-2875.

TWO AIR CONDITIONED two-bedroom trailers with washing machine. On private lot in Ayden. Call 746-3978.

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2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITion mobile homes on Greenville Blvd. Call 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, AIR conditioned and washer, Shady Knoll, 752-7076 and 758-4997.

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12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.

COUPLE, 2 BEDROOM, WASHer, air conditioned, large private lot, E. 10th St. ext., 1 mile from EC University. 752-5328.

1965, 10 X 55, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, located at Oakwood Acres, 2 miles from Greenville on Washington Hwy. Call Sylvia Everett, 758-3181, Tuesday thru Saturday.

60 x 12, with air conditioning, 2 bdrm., $97.50
52 x 10, 2 bdrm., $75
50 x 12, 2 bdrm., with air condition. $85
45 x 10, 2 bdrm., $67.50
41 x 10, 2 bdrm., with air conditioning. $67.50
45 x 12, 2 bdrm., $78.50
50 x 12, 2 bdrm., air conditioning, $85
Call 758-3644 or 758-4842

NICE 2 BEDROOM TRAILER with carpeting and air condition, $80 a month. Call 756-3773, or 946-7482 Washington, N.C.

Mobile For Rent

NEW 12 X 50, 2 BEDROOM washer, couples only, $90 per month, located Shady Knoll, 756-2846 or 752-7626.

TWO 2 BEDROOM TRAILers, 12 wide, air condition, washer, Azalea Gardens and Shady Knoll. Call Rufus Keel, 752-7626, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM DELUXE MObile homes with all extras. Located in Stancill's Mobile Home Court on Belvoi Hwy. Married persons only. Also large lots available. Free local moving. Call 752-6245.

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If you are in the market to buy a house and are not sure of the down payment, monthly payments rate of interest, etc. Why not drop in and talk with us — We have the answers and we FINANCE too. If it is not convenient to drop in just call us and we will call on you — NO OBLIGATION "Just our regular service policy."

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Bowen Bldg. — 212 W. 5th St.
752-2489 — Eves 752-2698

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, completely remodeled, excellent location. 302 Biltmore Street. $16,500.

3 bedroom house, frame, central heat, big lot, near Parker's Chapel, $9000.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, close to ECU, 1½ bath, 1903 E. 5th St. $17,500.

3 bedroom, brick veneer, central heat, large attic good location, nice lot. 104 N. Sylvan Dr. $17,500.

Cottage, Rest Haven, N.C., waterfront lot 60' x 152' deep, 2 bedrooms, really nice, fireplace and space heater. $13,500 and will finance.

Business Lot 816 Evans St., 82' x 159', $18,500

Vacant lot 618 Clark Street, 50' x 90½'. $2,000.

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204 W. 10th St.
Phone 756-4711

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STEREOS, 7 BRAND NEW 1969 stereo hi fidelity consoles, all solid state, 4 speaker audio system with 4 speed automatic record changer, fully guaranteed. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of $57 each. Can be inspected at showroom of Unclaimed Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-5196.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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SEWING MACHINE, 1968 REposessed Singer Touch and Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, hems, fancy stitches, etc. Guaranteed good condition. Pav balance of $79 or terms available. For free home demonstration, call General Appliance 758-4445.

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Apartment
FOR RENT
Unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen. Large rooms, excellent location. Upstairs apartment 2, 705 E. 5th St. Hot water and heat furnished. $65 a month with $50 deposit. Married couple or elderly persons only.

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Houses For Sale

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.

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Glenwood Acres: 3 new brick homes, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, electric heat. Priced from $29,500 to $31,500.

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D. G. Nichols Agency
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Mrs. Roper 758-4316
Mrs. Stott 752-4364

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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3 BEDROOM BRICK, FAMILY room and carport, loan assumption. Ayden, N.C. Call 746-6555.

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955 EAST TENTH STREET
3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1½ BATHS. Wooded lot.
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3 bedrooms, living room, carport, practically new.
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2710 EAST 4TH STREET
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Apartments For Rent

LONDON EFFICIENCIES
$95 UP

Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

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Our tennis, volley and basketball facilities are useable practically year-'round.

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3 BEDROOM, PLAYROOM, living room, den, central air, $200 month, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, $125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

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'66 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires, red with white leatherette interior, push out rear windows, one owner, excellent condition, 100 per cent used car warranty. Stock no. 3391. $1295

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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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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.

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Box woods, Hollies, Azaleas, Camilias, and other ornamental plants — Pansey plants and bulbs, pine straw, mulching material.

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One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PLAYroom, living room, den, central air. $200. 106 Brinkly Road 758-2465.

7 ROOM HOUSE, CALL 758-4378.

Houses For Rent

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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.

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WOULD LIKE TO BUY USED 14" to 20" wood Bandsaw. Prefer Delta, will consider other. Call 758-3847 after 5 p.m.

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The customer requested the position of this ad.

815 Memorial Drive

New management—

new deals

Upside-Down

you

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Bonanza

The Values At

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

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HAS YOUR CAR BEEN winterized? If not bring your car to Ricks Service Center. 9th & Evans or call 752-4342.

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Hardwood Floor Service
Laid - Sanded - Finished
New floors made perfect
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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. 752-4187 for all the details.

HEATING

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PRINTED METER DELIVERY

DIAL 752-2975

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PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
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MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE UNDERPINNING brick or block. Gid Holloman 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

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Seat Covers — $20 Up
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WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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The Lincoln Continental Sedan. In these generous new proportions, each elegant hallmark of Continental design—the sculptured hood, the graceful greenhouse, the sweeping rear deck—has become more dramatic. And more apart from other cars. The headlamps are now concealed. New cornering lamps light the way for turns at night.

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Overhead cam engines, disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, undercoating, locking gas caps... and more. Even a radio, tach and tonneau on our sports cars! Datsun delivers complete with extras you don't pay extra for.

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DATSUN

"EAST CAROLINA'S LEADING OLDS DEALER"

DEALER 2827

America's Mistletoe Tycoon Is Texas Businessman

By PRESTON MCGRAW

BRADY, Tex. (UPI) — If you're kissed under the mistletoe this holiday season you may have Austin H. Cole to blame—or thank.

Cole is a Texas mistletoe tycoon.

He started shipping mistletoe by air to the Midwest, North and Northwest Nov. 15. By the time the m stletoe season ends Dec. 20, he will have shipped 50,000 to 60,000 pounds.

As experienced as Cale is in the mistletoe business, he hesitates to estimate the number of berries on tha much mistletoe. But he concedes that the number of berries and the potential kisses they represent is staggering.

50-Year-Old Business

Cole runs an insurance agency in Ballaire, Tex., a suburb of Houston, most of the year. For the past 15 years, he has spent the last five or six weeks of fall in Central Texas, carrying on a mistletoe business that his father-in-law, R.W. Elliott, started 50 years ago.

In the Brady-Goldthwaite area of Central Texas, Mistletow grows in Mesquite trees. The air is hot and dry in the area much of the year. As a result, mistletoe from the area does not wilt in steam-heated apartment and homes, as mistletoe from humid climates tends to do.

"While that is true, the primary reason is that it is easier to get here," Cole said. "The mesquite trees are low and my haulers run their pickup trucks under the mesquite trees and pull the mistletoe off.

If it was in oak or elm trees, they would have to do some climbing."

Cole hires about 20 haulers who gather the mistletoe and bring it in to his mistletoe barns near Brady. Women in the barns grade it—the different grades depend on greenness of leaves and the number of berries—and pack it.

Flown From Dallas

They put it up in four-ounce, two-ounce, and one-and-a-half ounce packages and in wholesale lots. Cole then trucks the mistletoe to Dallas and sends it out by plane.

His nearest sales point is St. Louis. Most of his shipments go to places like New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Omaha and Chicago. For some reason, Cole can sell no mistletoe in Texas.

For the botanically minded, Texas and U.S. mistletoe is a member of the loranthaceaem family. The traditional mistletoe of Europe is a member of the viscum album family.

But Latin botanical names aside, U.S. and European mistletoe look a lot alike. Both have green leaves and creamy white, translucent berries.

The kind of mistletoe popular around Christmas and New Year—contrary to folklore—will not kill a tree by sucking the very blood out of it, as it were. It will get so thick it will crowd out a tree's leaves, causing the tree to die.

The custom of kissing under mistletoe originated with the ancient Druids and Celts. They venerated mistletoe and holly—any greenery that lasted through the winter—as symbols of everlasting life.

By the time Cole closes his mistletoe business out for the year, he is too tired to make jokes about all the kissing he causes.

"I know that is supposed to be what it is for," he said. "But either it never did me much good or I never needed it. And I suppose I ought to be ashamed of myself, getting all those boys in trouble. But I don't worry about it. It's their baby."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Business transaction
5. Pronoun
7. Fish hook
11. Fruit
12. News service
13. True maples
14. Benefaction
15. Sweepstakes
17. Mortar beater
18. Gambling cubes
19. Meadow barley
20. Vision
22. Obstacle
23. Reddish-brown
24. One indefinitely
26. Plural ending
27. Land measure
29. Bromine in chemistry
30. Duck genus
32. Greensward
34. Insinuated
38. Fold over
39. Chews
40. Smallest integer
41. Stalemate
43. Musical ending
44. Edible fish
45. Gold in heraldry
46. Radio-guided bomb
47. Prohibitionists
48. Sodium symbol
49. Information

DOWN

1. Extra
2. Soothe
3. Wood
4. Ger. industrial city
5. Traduce
6. Age
7. Ship channel
8. Bitter
9. Festivals
10. Young chickens
16. Lockjaw
18. Personal journals
21. Cry
25. Badger
27. United
28. Orange squeezer
30. Flightless birds
31. Catnap
33. Administer
35. Bricklayer
36. Bequeath
37. Oldest members
42. Boob
43. Is able

E	T	A		H	A	G		M	I	R	E
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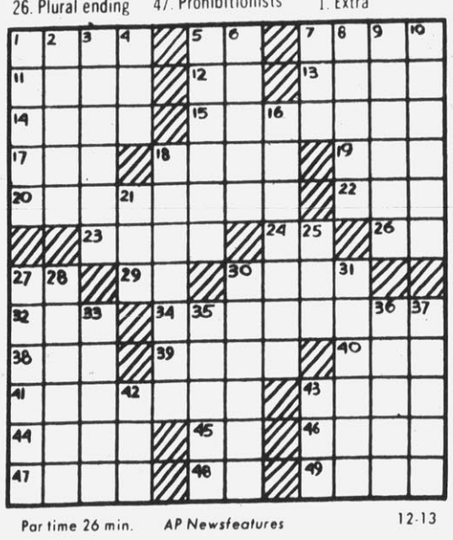
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-13

Belgium Would Continue Pact

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A bill pending in the Belgian parliament proposes continuation of the Fulbright Scholarship agreement on a reciprocally financed basis after it expires in 1970.

The 1948 Fulbright agreement converted Belgian war debts to the United States into a gift on condition the funds be used for the exchange of American and Belgian students, teachers and researchers. In 20 years, 700 Belgians and 400 Americans were exchanged before the funds ran out this year.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hamburger steak and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday—beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich and half peanut butter sandwich, cake square, milk;

Wednesday—Sloppy Joe on bun, slaw, buttered carrots, sliced pickles, ice cream, milk;

Thursday—fried chicken, green beans, potato salad, pear salad, Christmas cake squares, milk;

Friday—hot dogs in bun with chili, pork and beans, slaw, fruit cup, Christmas cookies, milk.

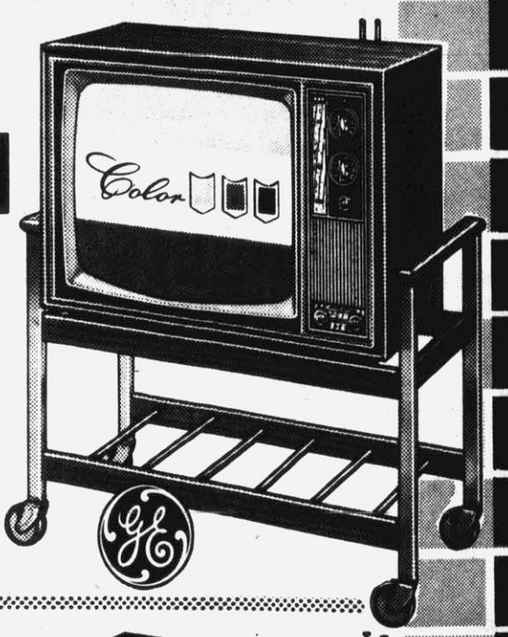
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!

Gifts FOR THE HOME

GE MODEL WM 262 CBG
PORTABLE COLOR
TELEVISION

INSTA COLOR, PORTA COLOR CHASSIS, FRONT CONTROLS, FRONT SOUND, COLOR KEYED TUNING, VH-F "PRE-SET" FINE TUNING CONTROL, DIPOLE ANTENNA WOOD GRAIN POLYSTYRENE CABINET, 180 SQUARE INCH VIEWING AREA.

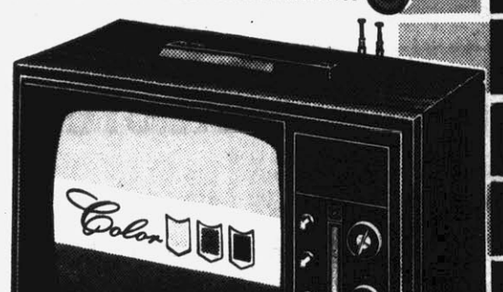
$349.95



GE MODEL WM235GWD
PORTA COLOR
TELEVISION

INSTA COLOR, PORTA COLOR CHASSIS, FRONT CONTROLS, FRONT SOUND, SLIDE RULE UHF DIAL, VHF "PRE-SET" FINE TUNING CONTROL, DIPOLE ANTENNA WOOD GRAIN POLYSTYRENE CABINET, 102 SQUARE VIEWING AREA.

$288.00



GE MODEL M927EPH
CONSOLE COLOR
TELEVISION

THE MONTERREY-EQUIPPED WITH AFC . . . AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CONTROL - ELECTRICALLY, AUTOMATICALLY, AND ACCURATELY FINE TUNES FOR THE ULTIMATE IN COLOR RECEPTION, INSTA-COLOR PICTURE AND SOUND ARE ALMOST IMMEDIATE. EXOTIC CONTINENTAL STYLING. 295 SQ. IN. VIEWING AREA.

GE CONSOLE COLOR TV PRICES START AT $419.95

THE LEXINGTON— CONSOLE

Stereo Set

Early American style cabinet. Features solid state AM-FM-FM stereo tuner-stereo star, automatic electronic switching AM directional antenna, GE deluxe jam-resistant Tonal I Changer, counter-balanced Tonal I Tonal arm-retracting stylus, 6 speaker sound system, extension speaker jacks, tape jacks, stereo headphone jack, precision sound control center and 80 watts peak music power.

THE CARMELLE-CONSOLE

Stereo Set

MEDITERRANEAN STYLING. FEATURES SOLID STATE AM-FM-FM STEREO TUNER-STEREO STAR, AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC SWITCHING, AM DIRECTION ANTENNA, GE DELUXE JAM-RESISTANT TONAL I AUTOMATIC CHANGER, COUNTER BALANCED TONAL I TONE ARM-RETRACTING STYLUS, 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM, SPEAKER JACKS, TAPE JACKS, STEREO HEADPHONE JACK, PRECISION SOUND CONTROL CENTER - 80 WATTS SPEAK MUSIC POWER.

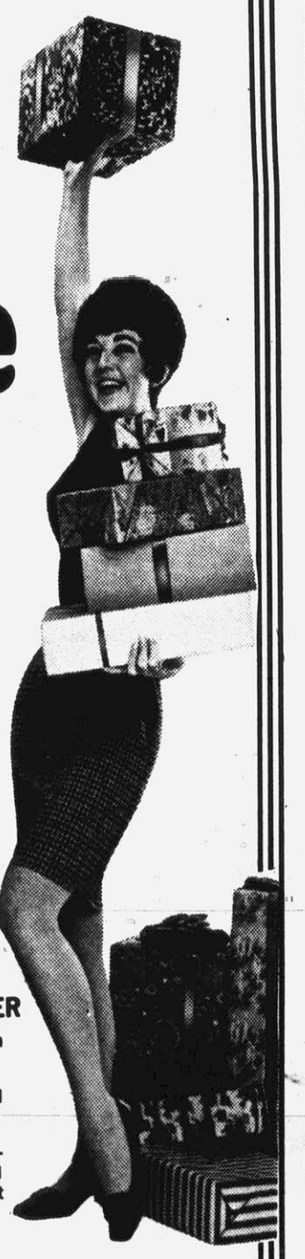
GE CONSOLE
STEREO SETS PRICED FROM $199.95

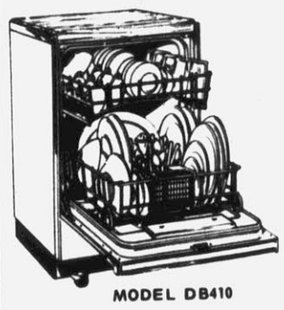
3 FREE STEREO ALBUMS
WITH EACH GE CONSOLE STEREO PURCHASED

COME IN AND GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS ALBUM FOR ONLY $1.00

Greenville TV & Appliance
921 DICKINSON AVE.
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

This Christmas give mom everything but the kitchen sink.



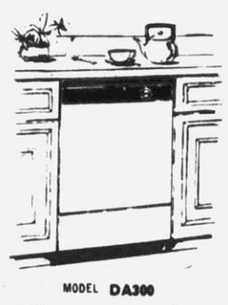


MODEL DB410

Hotpoint
CONVERTIBLE MOBILE DISHWASHER

- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower virtually ends hand pre-rinsing
- 17-table-setting capacity
- Random-loading racks
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Sound-shielded for extra-quiet operation
- Maple cutting-board top
- Self-cleaning action with Rinse-Away drain and soft food disposer
- Porcelain-enamel-finish tub
- Easily built in later

$199.00

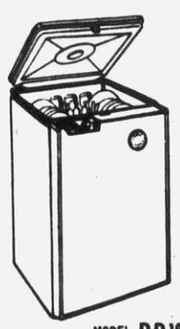


MODEL DA300

Hotpoint
BUILT-IN DISHWASHER MODEL

- 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

$165.25



MODEL DD10

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

$129.00

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

WE HAVE A DISHWASHER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS, SPACE, POCKETBOOK!

Hotpoint

Greenville TV & Appliance
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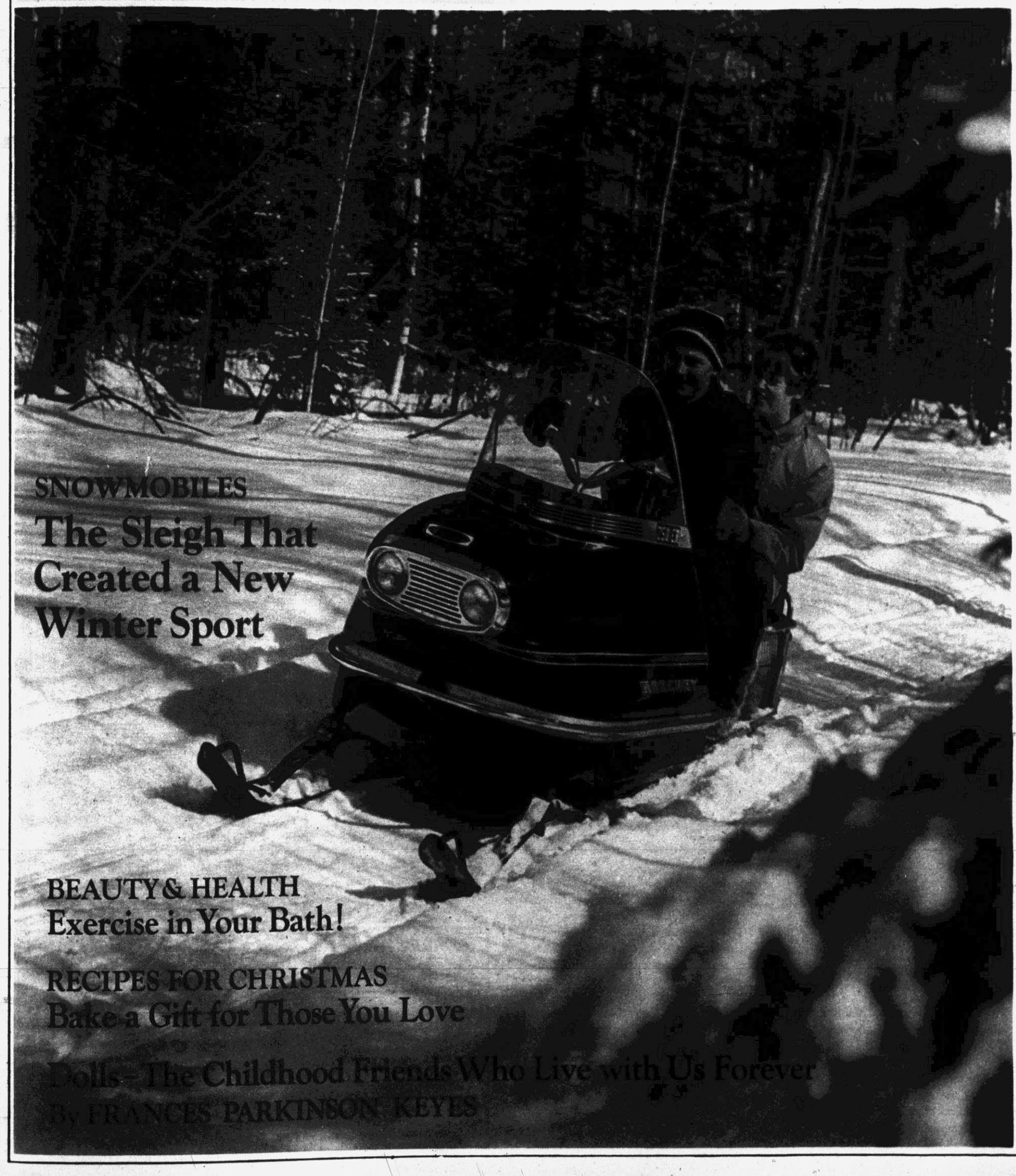
Family Weekly

DECEMBER 14, 1969

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



SNOWMOBILES
The Sleigh That Created a New Winter Sport

BEAUTY & HEALTH
Exercise in Your Bath!

RECIPES FOR CHRISTMAS
Bake a Gift for Those You Love

Dolls – The Childhood Friends Who Live with Us Forever
By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. THOMAS O. PAINE, *Director, NASA*

By what procedure was Neil Armstrong chosen to be the first man to walk on the moon?—Mrs. Nada V. Daunch, Painesville, Ohio

● According to Astronaut Armstrong, he was in the right place at the right time. Actually he was selected in the same manner as all crews for space flights. The Manned Spacecraft Center recommends crews for each mission, and that recommendation must be approved by its director, Robert Gilruth, and finally by myself.

FOR MILT WOODARD, *Commissioner, American Football League*

In pro football, why isn't the pre-game coin toss done on the field instead of having a re-enactment?—Bob Nelson, Bloomington Ind.

● The coin is tossed 30 minutes before scheduled game time in order to provide special kicking and receiving teams with the opportunity to prepare for the opening plays.

FOR JEAN SHRIMPTON, *high-fashion model*

Do you believe beautiful women who say they don't mind growing older?—D. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● Any beautiful woman who says she doesn't mind growing older is lying.

FOR JOHN UNITAS, *Baltimore Colts*

I heard that you played football for $5 a game before you were discovered by the pros. True?—Jim Crane, Cumberland, Md.

● $6, with a Pittsburgh semi-pro team.

FOR GEORGE P. CRESSMAN, *Director, U.S. Weather Bureau*

When, where, and what have been the two extremes of temperatures in the U.S.?—Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The official highest temperature is 134 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., on July 10, 1913. The official lowest was a minus 76 degrees at Tannana, Alaska, in January, 1886. Actual day is not known.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS *of the "Today" Show*

How far in advance are books given to you to read before you interview the author? Have you taken speed-reading courses?—Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● A week to 10 days in advance. No, but I do read fairly quickly.

FOR JOSEPH BELL, *associate curator of birds, The Bronx (N.Y.) Zoo*

Why does the Arctic tern migrate to the Antarctic?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● It is because of this species' long evolutional development in adapting to the earth's physical and climatic changes. The Arctic tern breeds at higher northern latitudes than any other bird. Scientific studies have indicated that the farther north a bird travels to nest, the farther south it travels to spend the winter.

FOR STANLEY RESOR, *Secretary of the Army*

What is the history of the horse with the empty saddle and upturned boots seen at certain military funerals? Is this honor given only to former cavalry officers?—Frank P. Ferment, Leavenworth, Kan.

● It is given to a President, a general officer, and a field artillery officer. The tradition dates back many centuries. In ancient civilizations, a warrior's horse was often sacrificed at his funeral. It symbolized that the deceased had fallen as a warrior and would ride no more.

FOR THE REV. THEODORE HESBURGH, *President, Notre Dame University*

What architect designed your famous Golden Dome?—Delbert Laiceps, Burien, Washington

● W. J. Edbrooks of Chicago.

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!

Mini-Maid Featured in the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, which is mailed to 50 states and 40 countries, is a kitchen computer. For only $10,600, the affluent housewife gets a two-week course in programming know-how, plus a gadget which can balance her checkbook, plan a scientific menu, locate her favorite recipes. A Honeywell computer spokesman says, "Within five or six years, prices will fall within the range of the family automobile." In the meantime, however, there is always the real live maid—but where?

A computer in the kitchen?

His Own Army Disarmament is a dirty word at the Duke of Atholl's castle in Pertshire, Scotland. The Duke has the only private army in the world, and he continually recruits for it and keeps his men in top condition. Famous during the time of the feudal wars, the mini-army was last called into service in America in 1812 but only got as far as Ireland. Now, however, the army serves as a colorful tourist attraction at the picturesque Highland castle. At least these soldiers are no drain on taxpayers—the Duke foots all bills.

Duke of Atholl inspects his troops

Business Hot Line Consumer complaints to new-car dealers are increasing while the supply of competent mechanics is decreasing. Now the U.S. auto manufacturers and the Better Business Bureau are cooperating to speed settlements. Local BBBs have an exclusive hot line to one special official in Detroit to act on complaints not resolved by local dealers. What are the most common? "Delays and reluctance of some dealers to perform warranty service on cars bought under discount, or elsewhere," according to Richard Maxwell, president of the National Better Business Bureau. The most common mechanical complaints involve malfunctioning accessories, poor mileage due to carburetor maladjustment, wheel misalignment, excessive tire wear, and unexplained rattles.

National Anthem Substitute? Dan Wakefield, author of the best-selling "Supernation at Peace and War," suggests that the popular song, "Get Together," is a "far better expression of today's patriotism among the young of America than the antiquated 'Star-Spangled Banner.'" (Sample line: "Everybody get together, and love one another right now.") Accordingly, the entire House and Senate received copies of the hit recording by the Youngbloods, a rock-music group. Reactions ranged from Georgia's John Flynn, Jr.'s, "If you intended this as a colossal joke, I submit you have a wry sense of humor. If you intended this as a serious proposal, I earnestly suggest that you seek the service of a competent psychiatrist," to Arizona's Barry Goldwater's, "The points you have made are interesting and well presented."

The Youngbloods

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *December 14, 1969*

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SPECIAL FOR FAMILY WEEKLY FAMILIES

Let JOHN F. KENNEDY'S life set an example of Courage and Achievement for your child

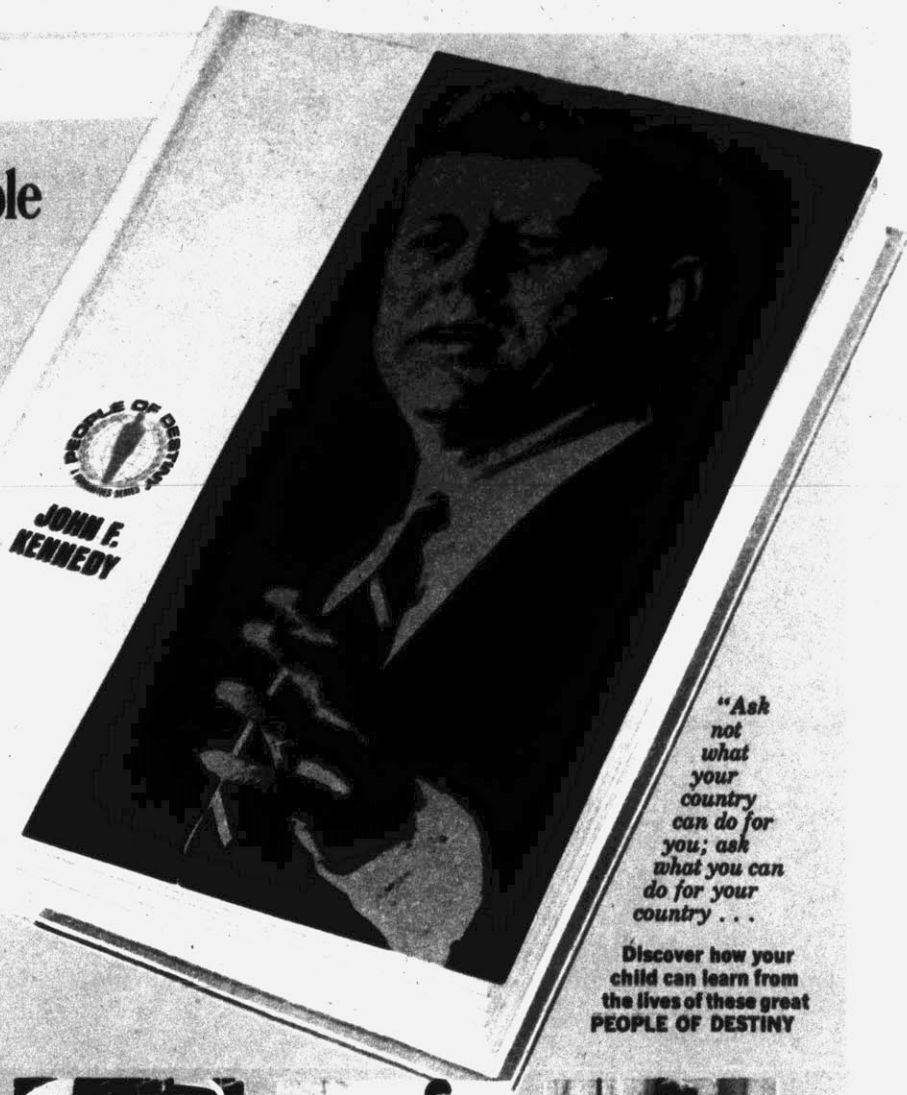
ACCEPT THIS VOLUME

FREE!

As Your Gift Introduction to The "PEOPLE OF DESTINY" Library

NO OBLIGATION! STOP ANY TIME

Keep Gift Book, Even If You Buy Nothing



"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country . . .

Discover how your child can learn from the lives of these great PEOPLE OF DESTINY

John Kennedy at the age of eight. He was a student at the Dexter School in Brookline, Mass.

At 17, he played on the Choate School football team. Even as President he played touch football.

For heroism as a PT-Boat Commander in the Pacific, Lt. Kennedy receives the Navy medal.

JFK takes a break from busy Senatorial schedule for a day of sailing. The sea was a lifelong love.

After a hard-fought campaign, he achieves his dream—youngest man ever to hold our highest office.

What secret power of success can these "PEOPLE OF DESTINY" share with you and your child? Send for FREE Volume Now!

This magnificent FREE word-and-picture biography of John F. Kennedy could have a lasting influence on your child's life! And it is *yours to keep*—with *no obligation to buy anything.*

The life of John F. Kennedy is one of the most inspiring tales of achievement in this century. Your youngster will first meet JFK as a shy young boy. He will follow Kennedy to college, and see the young man—slight of build, plagued by constant illness and injury—yet striving to make Harvard's crack varsity team.

He'll be with the heroic Commander on PT-109, watch him fight incredible odds to save his men's lives when they are rammed by an enemy destroyer. He will join JFK on the campaign trail . . . accompany him through the halls of Congress, all the way up to our nation's highest office.

This Most Inspiring Story of Our Time Is Yours FREE!

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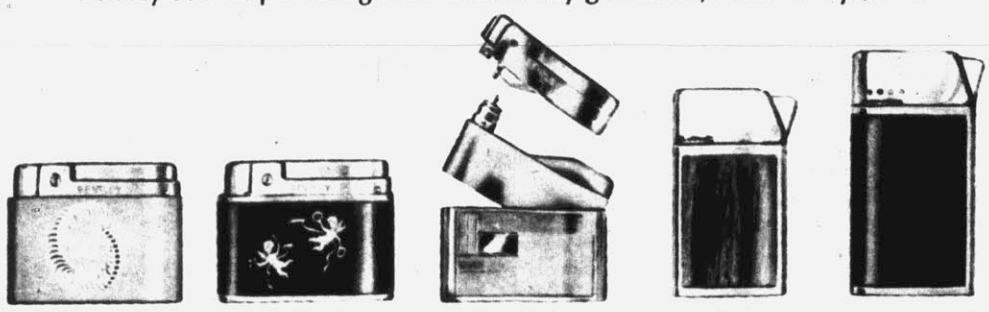

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Exercise Bath

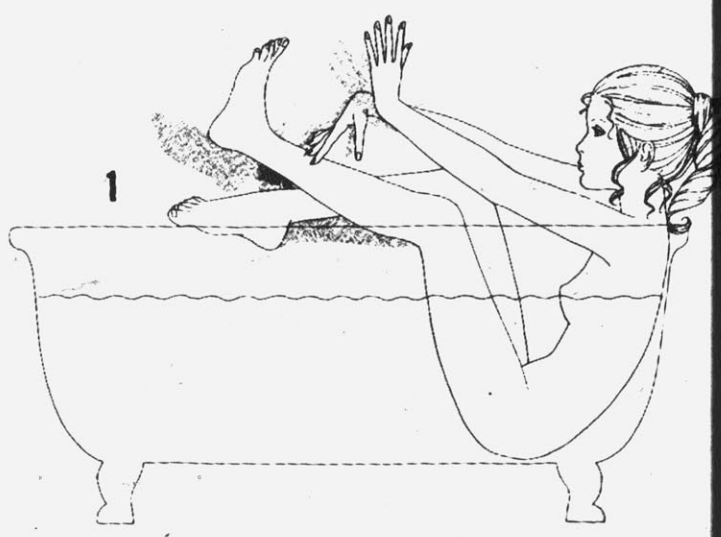
By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

NEXT TO exercising in bed, one of the easiest and most enjoyable spots to practice physical fitness is in your daily bath!

To prove it, we asked internationally famed exercise master Nicholas Kounovsky to devise three of the most beneficial routines he could. According to Kounovsky, "The water is our friend; it gives us a lift by its density, makes us very light, helps clean our pores and relax us, and, by its comfortably warm temperature, gives our circulation a boost."

Can you think of a better set of incentives to begin the illustrated exercises *today?*

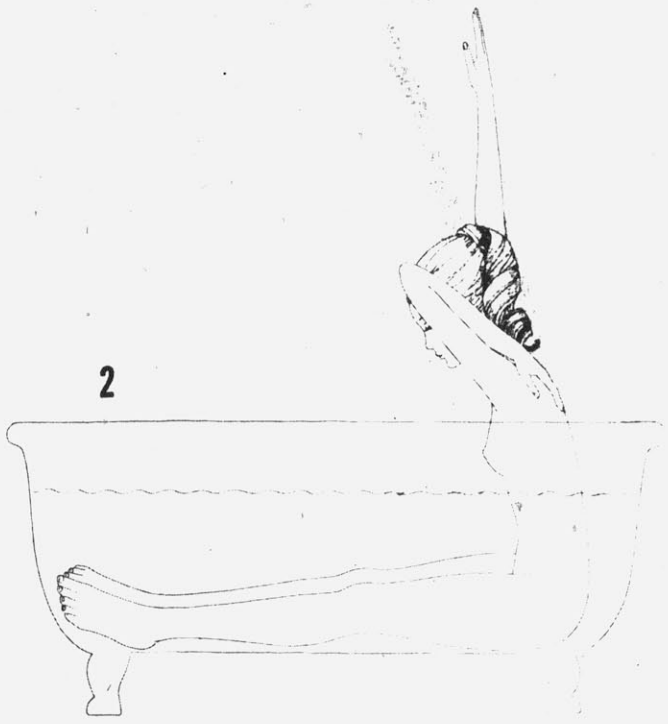
For Lower Legs and Feet As a warm-up (not illustrated), begin by comfortably leaning against back of tub, knees casually bent. Point toes of one foot, then alternate with the other foot, raising and low-



ering from the ankle. Do the same with your hands simultaneously, about six times. Keep limbs submerged in water. ● Now assume the same leaning position [as in illustration 1] but do the exercise above the water, spreading the toes and hands as you work. Then in the same position finish exercise with a rotating motion. Do this about 10 times. ● *Benefits:* relieves stiffness in lower legs; firms flesh and tones muscles; promotes circulation; helps prevent future muscle spasms.

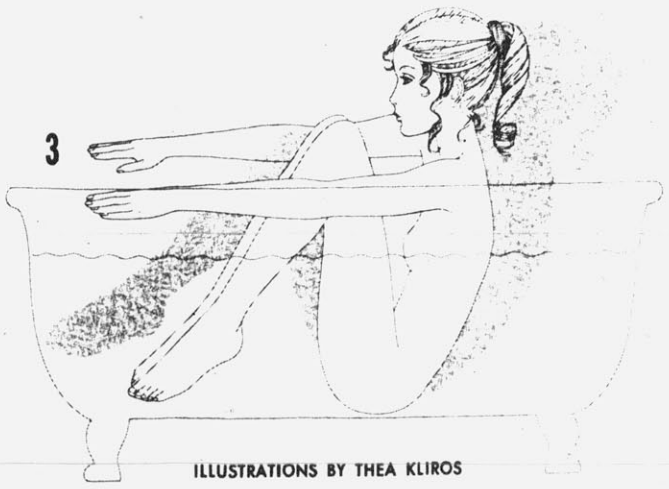
For Better Posture As a preliminary to the exercise, sit in tub with legs straight, arms thrust upward. Lean forward and twist your spine gently,

in the



first to one side, then the other, as you stretch; head up, back straight. Practice about six times or more. ● Now for the actual exercise [as in illustration **2**]: leaning forward from the waist as much as you can without strain, legs straight, slowly bend one arm to reach the center of upper back or beyond. (As you progress in leaning forward, more and more of your body will be immersed in water). Do this with each arm, alternating six to 10 times. ● *Benefits:* relieves tension that so often concentrates in upper back and enhances posture.

For Abdomen and Waistline To learn to balance yourself, begin in sitting position; lean back, hands resting on tub bottom, head up. Slowly flex the knees, then extend them, sliding along the bottom of tub and raising legs. Do this several times to limber up.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY THEA KLIROS

● Now get into a sitting position [as in illustration **3**], with arms and legs extended straight. Slowly flex the knees to chest with feet lifted off the bottom of the tub. Hold position to the count of six. ● *Benefits:* trims abdomen and waistline; develops a stronger, natural "girdle." ◆

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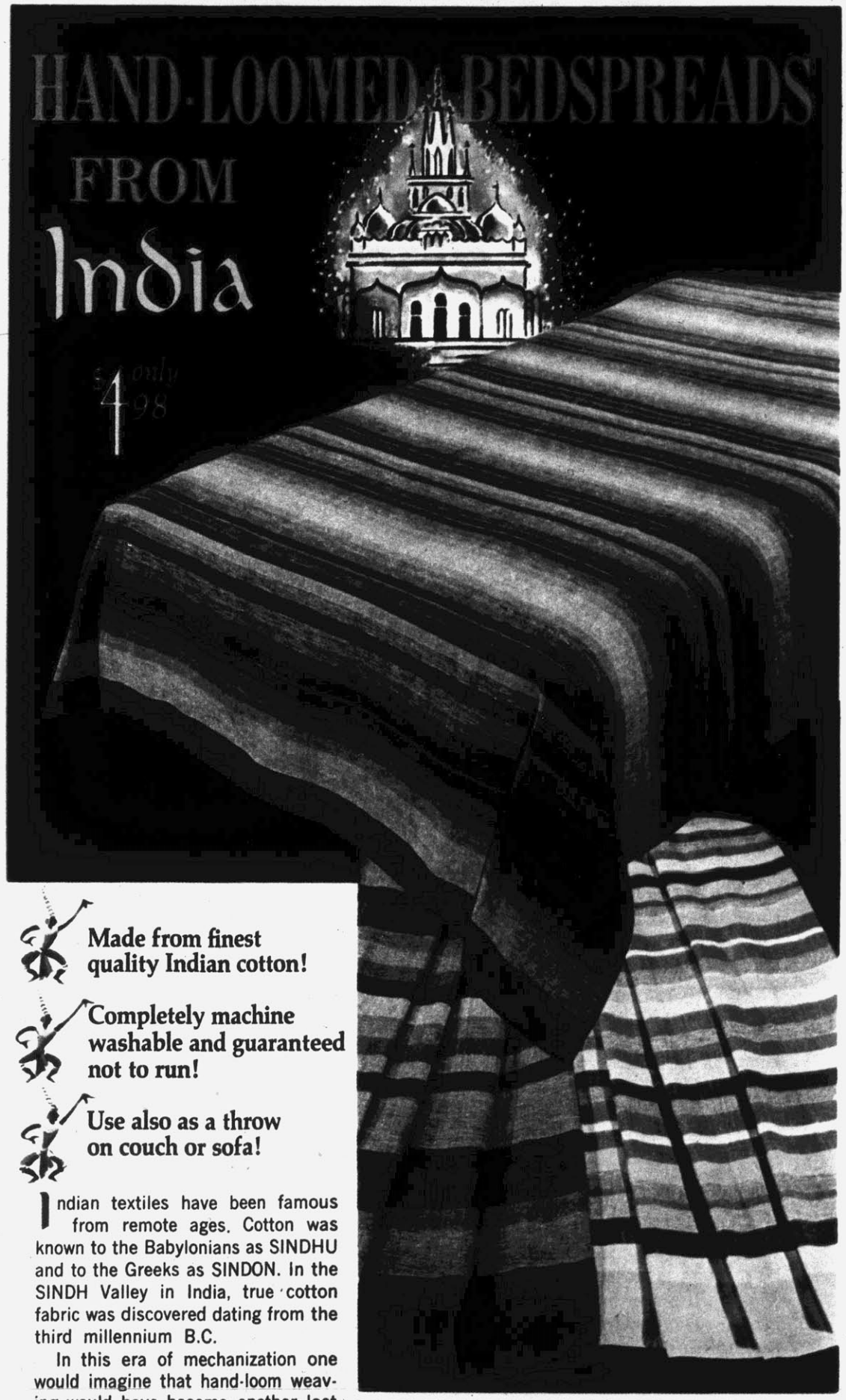

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Dolls—The Childhood Friends

On Christmas, millions of children will receive dolls; this famous novelist tells how her collection has enriched her life

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

Author of "The Heritage" and "I, The King"

I CANNOT remember a time in my life when I was not interested in dolls.

They must have been among my first playthings, as they are of most little girls; but I think I took them more seriously than many small children do. I regarded them not only as playthings but as charges—and companions.

In caring for my dolls, I began very early to imitate the routine which I myself was accustomed to follow. In the morning, they had their hair combed; they were washed and dressed. Later, they were put down for naps; at night they were undressed and put to bed.

Like myself, the dolls had suitable beds, bureaus, and washstands. I learned to sew by making their clothes—that is, I made their underclothes and everyday clothes. Their best clothes were made, as a special favor, by my mother's dressmakers from leftover scraps of her dresses and, as my mother was a very elegantly clad lady, these dolls' clothes were elegant, too.

My mother was not only a devotee of fashion, she was also an inveterate traveler, and she took me with her wherever she went. This means that she also took with her at least one doll. And if there was only one taken, it was always my favorite, Carol.

The doll or dolls had suitable luggage, which in those days were trunks; a sort of dressing case known as a "Victorian bottle-bag"; and a "shawl strap." All well-equipped ladies traveled with a lap robe, which was neatly rolled and confined in the shawl strap, provided with a handle to facilitate carrying.

The first shopping I did for my dolls was at Schwarz's in Boston, where their every need could be provided. It was then on downtown Washington Street and, in horse and buggy days, that meant a considerable trip from Beacon Street, where we lived; but this added to the general sense of adventure. The excitement connected with such shopping became all the greater when we went to Paris and did our doll shopping at the *Nain Bleu* (Blue Dwarf).

The original idea, my mother's anyway, had been to buy a trifling item for the enlargement of Carol's wardrobe—gloves, shoes, or something of the sort. But this idea was almost immediately expanded to include a new doll. All those I had were of German manufacture, and the French dolls, which naturally were all that the *Nain Bleu* was displaying, although basically like the German dolls, were dissimilar in several ways.

I did not know that shortly prior to this time, French doll making had undergone an abrupt change for the better. The new dolls, of improved manufacture, were all stamped *"Bébé Jumeau"* —Jumeau being the name of their originator.

I begged for a *Bébé Jumeau* doll, completely outfitted in Paris, and my mother indulged me by getting it for me. The new acquisition was named Violet and, like Carol, became my constant companion. But it was not until a few years ago that I realized how very rare and valuable dolls with that trademark had become and that I had unconsciously acquired a collector's item at the age of nine!

I continued to play with my dolls until I found that I was in danger of making them—and myself—a laughing stock unless I kept them more or less out of sight. But when I married, I carefully transported them and their equipment from my mother's house, the Oxbow in Newbury, Vt., to my husband's at Pine Grove Farm, North Haverhill, N.H.

Since I was only 18, the time gap between playing with dolls myself and when they would be given to future daughters was, presumably, not a great one. The presumption was in vain: I had three sons but no daughters.

However, my husband had a small niece who spent a good deal of time at Pine Grove Farm and, as a source of possible diversion for her in an establishment devoid of toys, a doll house which had belonged to her late mother had been brought from Boston.

My newly acquired niece, as it turned out, was not much interested in the Victorian doll house, but I was fascinated by it. A real doll house was almost the only item of dolldom I had never possessed. A bookcase, emptied of its normal contents and fitted with odds and ends of tiny furniture, haphazardly assembled, had served the needs of my smaller dolls.

In Panama I received a doll wearing native pollera.

Now I was old enough to appreciate the difference between a converted bookcase and a building, which was, in miniature, the sort of residence already becoming a period piece. I recognized its importance, not as a plaything any more, but as the example of a vanishing way of life. This recognition grew with the years, when my niece died and the doll house became my property.

I did not think about becoming a doll collector until some years after acquiring the *Bébé Jumeau*. The recognition eventually came about in a pleasant and natural way.

During one of my first stops in a round-the-world trip, I was delightfully entertained in Panama City, Panama, by a lovely lady named Señora Beatriz Alfaro de Lyons. As I drank rich Spanish chocolate and ate Panamanian cakes at her house, I saw for the first time the *pollera*, the enchanting carnival costume of Panama, adapted from the court dress of Isabella II of Spain. It was an elaborate dress of fine embroidered muslin, with wide lace-edged ruffles on the full skirt and a wide, lace-trimmed bertha outlining a low-cut bodice worn with a *cadena carta* (a flat chain) of flexible unalloyed gold, finished with either a gold cross or a gold fish (an early symbol of Christianity), and with jewelled hair ornaments arranged in pairs.

I did not know then that it was bad manners to admire openly anything in a Latin house. Such admiration is interpreted as a veiled hint for a gift of the article in question; and I was outspoken in my enthusiasm for the *pollera*. With admirable tact, Señora de Lyons dealt with the situation.

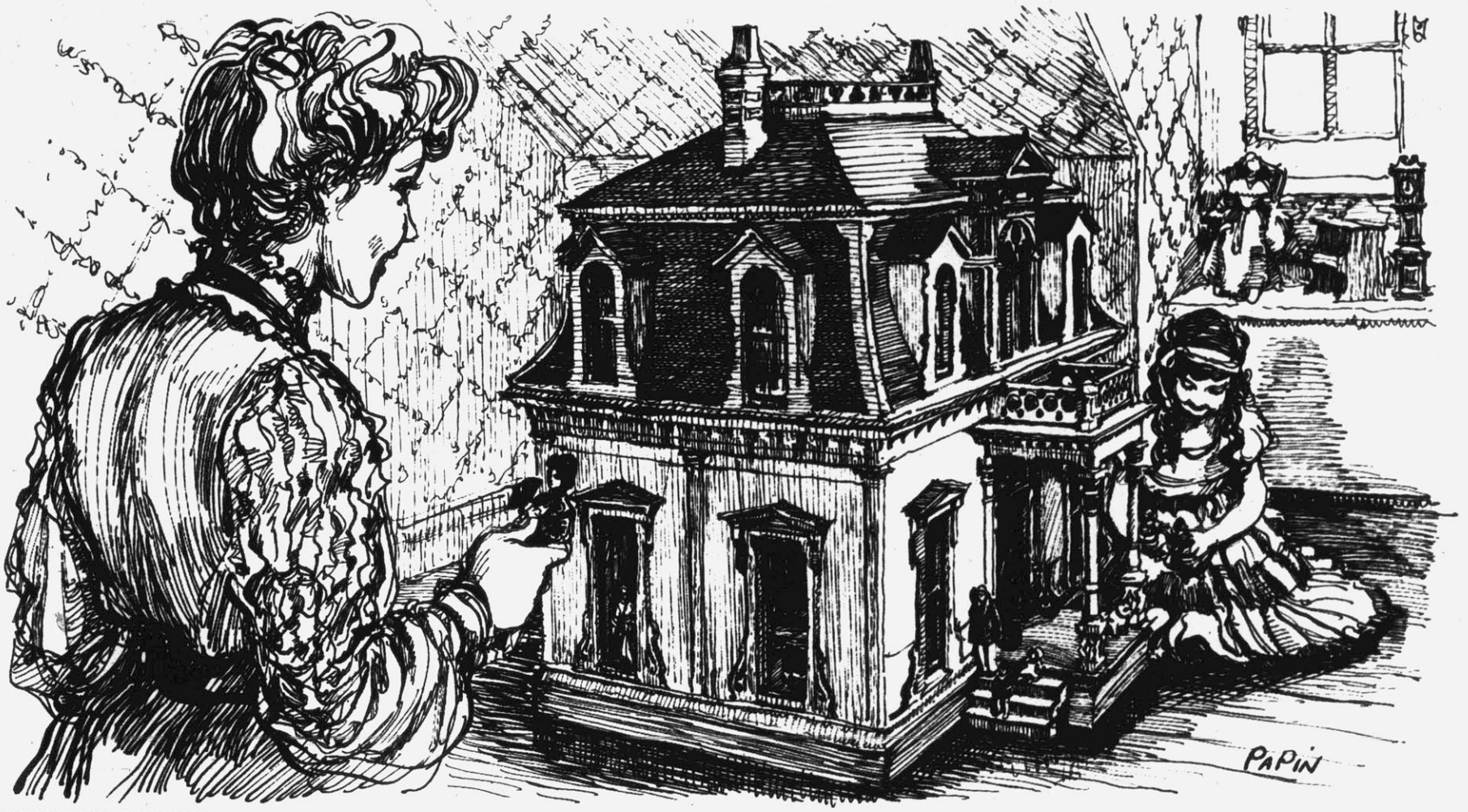
"Let me give you a doll wearing our carnival costume," she said graciously. "I will dress her for you myself, and then I shall know she is correct in every detail."

I had already started a collection of fans at the suggestion of the Hon. Horace Mann Towner, then governor of Puerto Rico, who had pointed out how easily they could be made part of a traveler's luggage and how many pleasant memories they were bound to refresh. Now I quickly saw that a collection of dolls would answer a similar purpose.

I already had a few dolls in foreign costume, for that memorable stay in Paris had been followed by months in Switzerland and Italy, and I had dolls from both countries. They were to be carefully put on the third floor of Pine Grove Farm with the doll house and Carol and Violet—and now Beatriz, named for the donor of my new treasure.

But considering how many countries I was now going to visit, how many additions I could make! And how much I should enjoy, on my return

Who Live with Us Forever



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOSEPH PAPIN

My niece's elaborate doll house turned out to be an example of a vanishing way of life.

home, arranging them in suitable cabinets, placed where my friends could enjoy them with me!

Outstanding among the other dolls that were added to the collection during that trip around the world was one representing a Japanese bride, her kimono embroidered in cherry blossoms, her obi stiff with gold thread, her elaborate headdress banded in scarlet silk. A beautiful Chinese bride was given me later; and other brides, acquired in the course of other travels, include a gaily dressed Syrian, but darkly veiled, her dowry in a circlet of small gold pieces; and an American Indian bride, clad entirely in doeskin.

But the bride which has proved to be a major attraction of the collection was not the product of travel but of a true love story of the Civil War, which I had heard and asked permission to fictionize under the title of "The Dixie Doll."

The author at the age of five fondly holding one of her favorite dolls at home in Newbury, Vermont.

It was published in a magazine and resulted in an enormous amount of fan mail. One of the letters came from Miss Helen Walter of Staunton, Va., then among the foremost authorities on dolls in the United States, and a creator as well as a collector. She asked for permission to dress a doll, according to *her* interpretation of *my* creation, in the bridal costume of the Civil War period. The consequence was a Dixie Doll, which eventually acquired a bridesmaid, a flower girl, and a mother, all of whom were appropriately dressed and affectionately regarded by many persons besides myself.

A few years later, I went to Lourdes and Nevers to write a biography of St. Bernadette, and again it seemed natural to acquire a doll dressed in the habit of the *Congrégation des Soeurs de la Charité.*

In like measure, since my work took me to Louisiana, it has been natural for that inexhaustible source of history and romance to provide me with dolls typical of different parts of the state: a "casquette" girl; an Acadian doll, symbolized by Evangeline; a Creole widow wedded to perpetual mourning; a doll with the full striped skirt of rich silk and sheer muslin bodice which was the favorite costume of many early elegant Creoles; most of all, of course, the Carnival queens and princesses in gorgeous array.

I do not pretend to be an authority on dolls; my collection—nearly 200 dolls—is the outcome of my own way of life, my home, my travels, and my writing and is a pleasant complement to all three. But I have learned from it, rather than myself endowing it with knowledge.

I have spent comparatively little money on it and, as far as I know, there are only a few dolls in it which have much monetary value, though the doll house, now 100 years old, probably has more than any individual doll—except, of course, the *Bébé Jumeau.*

I think that almost any girl could start a similar collection. It is not even necessary to travel far and wide to have one that is varied and interesting, as friends and relatives are almost sure to help.

Last year, I received two little Eskimos, whose furs were really beautiful; and my latest additions—birthday presents—are two delightful little Indians from New Mexico and a charming little Amish maiden from Pennsylvania! ◆

More Collectable Dolls

Learn more about wonderful old dolls from all over the world, including Peddler, Dresden, Milliners' Models, Pre-Greiner, M & S Superior, China-Head, Jumeau, German-Bisque. Mail $2 for 134-page illustrated book to "Old Dolls" 50606, Dept. 2012, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla.

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A.

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9½ Minute Can't Fail Holiday Fruitcake

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1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 cup Diamond Walnuts, coarsely chopped
2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruit
Butter 9-inch tube pan or spring form. Line with waxed paper. Butter again. Sift flour and baking soda. Combine eggs, None Such Mince Meat, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, Diamond Walnuts and fruits. Fold in dry ingredients. Pour into pan. Bake in slow (300° F.) oven for 2 hours, until center springs back and top is golden. Cool. Turn out; remove paper. Decorate with walnuts and cherries.

*To use None Such Mince Meat in the 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into saucepan, add 1½ cups of water, heat and stir until lumps are broken. Boil for one minute, then cool.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

In This Day and Age

When a groom wants to hide some item
Where his bride would never look,
There's probably no place safer
Than in her recipe book.

—Hal Chadwick

An executive purchased his first Rolls-Royce. About a week after it had been delivered, he called the dealer to complain that wheezing noises were emanating from the front end.

"There's only one possible explanation," said the dealer. "Your chauffeur has asthma."

—Dorothea Kent

Kids aren't interested in putting their shoulders to the wheel these days. All they want to do is get their hands on it.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

A housewife decided to take up golf and bought her first set of clubs. On her first day on the golf course, after some misses and a few chipped drives, the novice golfer whacked the ball into the rough.

Her caddy, approaching the spot where the ball lay, asked her which club she wanted to use.

"Oh," sighed the lady duffer, somewhat bewildered by what she had thought was a simple game, "you'd better give me the $9.98 one."

—Herm Albright

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KEY BISCAYNE — L'Elegante Haute Coiffure, Charles of the Sonesta Beach
LAKELAND — Martins Management Corp.
NAPLES — Jennings
SARASOTA — Montgomery Roberts
TAMPA — Grand Fashion Beauty Salon & Martins Management Corp.
TARPON SPRINGS — Martins Management Corp.
WEST PALM BEACH — Anthony's
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without changing your natural hair color!

Great way to make your first gray hair your last one!

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Dark Warm Brown #82

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Light Golden Brown #76

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What makes Loving Care so different?

It's the *gentlest* haircoloring you can buy because there's no peroxide in it. It's not a tint. It's better than any rinse...won't rub off! And, because it's such a gentle lotion, it can't possibly *change* your natural color. What it *can* do is change *you*... from plain old brown to gorgeous brunette! Loving Care actually *enriches* your own shade —gives it a new healthy glow and deep-conditions it so your hair's in better shape than ever!

Hate that gray? Wash it away!®

Everybody knows gray hair shows more in brunette than in any other hair color. And dulls it. And makes it look plain. Just plain brown. That's why it's never too soon (or too late) for a little Loving Care. Pick the shade that's closest to your own. Loving Care colors *only the gray*...but it refreshes your whole head of hair! That's how Loving Care gives you the most... in gorgeous brown shades.

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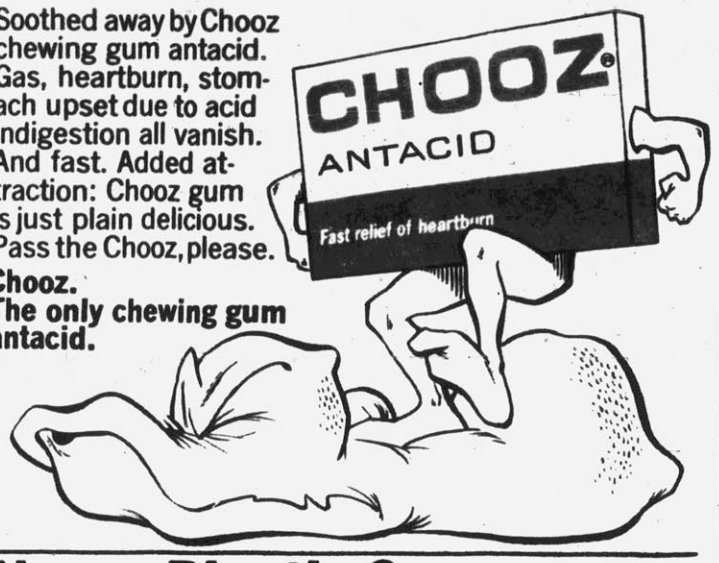

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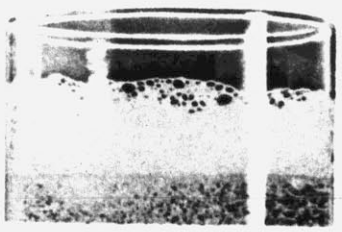

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Snowmobiles—

By JAMES JOSEPH

SNOWMOBILING—just celebrating its first full decade—is snowballing as a winter family sport. Parents and kids are getting in on the fun of dashing through the snow on a 40-horsepower open sleigh.

Dubbed the snowmobile, the winter vehicle is fitted with steering skis and powered by wide, rubber tracks that give it a remarkable "flotation" over deepest snow. It takes to snowdrifts like boats to water. Some snowmobile owners call their speedy little transports "snowboats." They zip along at up to 50 mph and are fitted out with 10- to 40-hp motors. And their versatility is almost unlimited in snow-belt regions.

If you're a snowmobiler, you can go on winter picnics, snow camping (and pitch little shelters especially made to be towed by a snowmobile), ice fishing, mobile skiing, and trail riding. Even snowfaris have been organized by enthusiasts of the sport.

The snowmobile was the brain child of a Canadian mechanics wizard, Joseph-Armand Bombardier. His first practical over-snow vehicle—the "Bombardier Snowmobile" was a heavy, buslike half-track designed for more practical purposes such as putting loggers into the winter woods and oilmen into the Canadian arctic.

Not until 1959 did Bombardier build his first lightweight, low-cost, sports model—the Ski-Doo. Though sized down, today's fun vehicles have all the snow savvy of their predecessors. Now more than 40 United States and Canadian snowmobile

Mercury's 1970 line includes a towable sleigh —safe and snug fun for family's tots.

Winter camping is fun and games with snug shelter easily toted behind Johnson's Skee-Horse snowmobile.

Evinrude model shown here tows camping gear.

a Boon to Family Fun

Motorized sleighs used to be for Northern adventurers—now, with lower prices and easier handling, they're for Mom, Dad, and the kids

makers have just rolled out their 1970 models. Here's what's new—on the family snow scene:

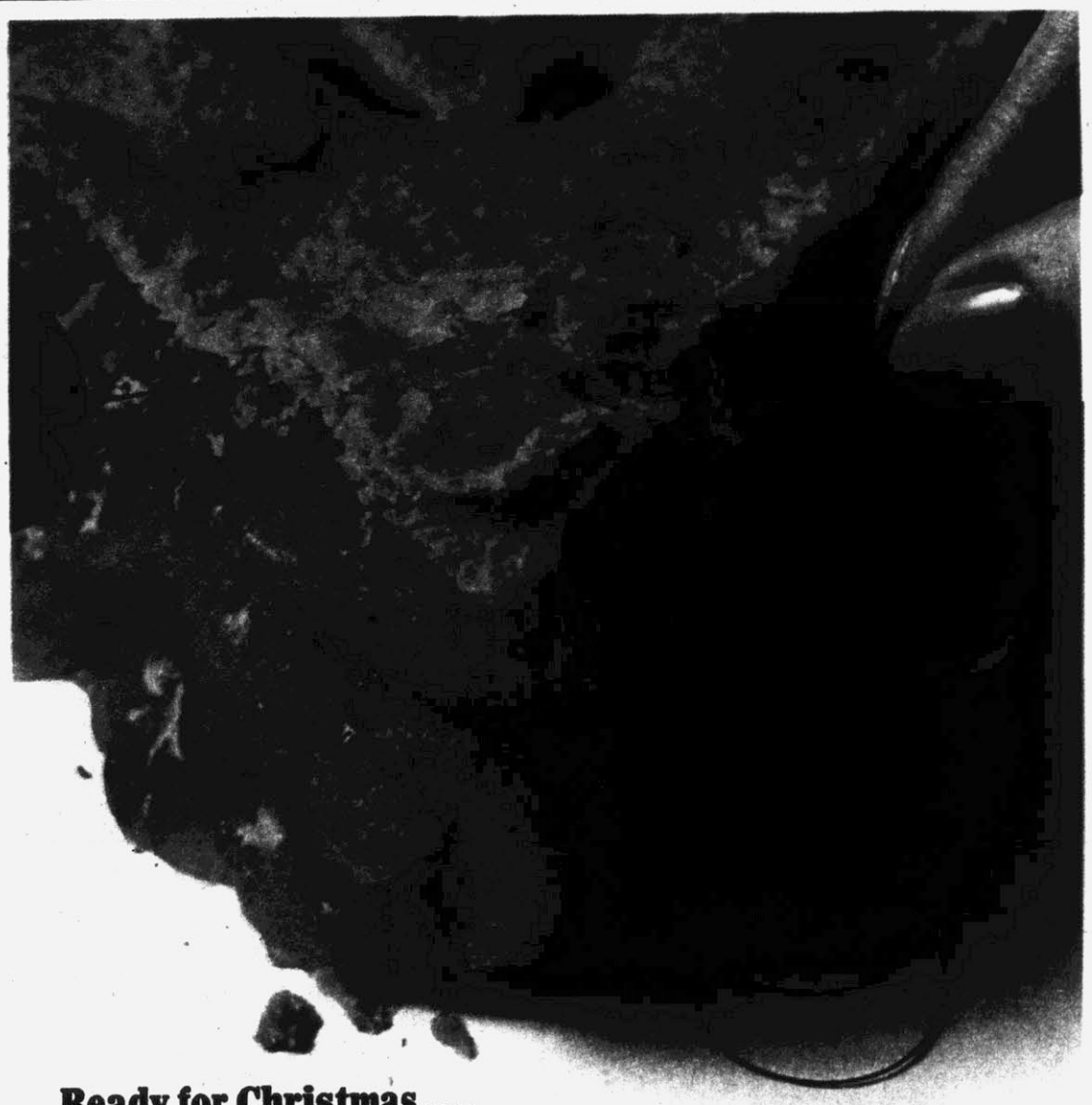
More budget-priced ($500-$995) snowmobiles are being offered. Candidly, snowmobile makers hope to lure you and your family into winter's wonderland—and reach their goal of 1,000,000 snowmobiles in family use before the winter's end.

You can select from dozens of speedy (35-50 mph), two-passenger economy models. Most are powered by husky, 10- to 25-hp, 1-cylinder engines and are manually started. More expensive, heavier machines generally are battery started, just like your car, and go with more powerful (up to 40 hp) 2-cylinder engines. But this season's budget models, like the more posh, feature sleeker styling, better "flotation" (the trend is toward wider steering skis and tracks), easier starting—and are hushed by more efficient engine muffling.

Six of Bombardier Ltd.'s 15 new Ski-Doo models are priced under $1,000. Included is the Ski-Doo 12/3—a full-sized, two-passenger snow runabout, powered with a 12-hp motor that boasts most of the ruggedness of the more expensive Ski-Doo clan. Price: $695.

If you want compact fun in a snowmobile compact, there's the super-economy Sno-Pony ($499.-95 f.o.b. Minneapolis), whose 15-inch wide single-track, automatic transmission (warranted for one year), and 10-hp engine give it highly rugged snowmobility.

Kiekhaefer Mercury's 1970 snowmobile line includes a towable sleigh, just perfect for the youngest members of the family, who can breeze across the snow with ease and safety.



Ready for Christmas.... pie crust so flaky a thread passes through the layers.

Today Betty Crocker announces new, improved Pie Crust Sticks that give you crust as flaky as old-fashioned scratch.

Old-time crusts had extra shortening for extra flakiness. So Betty Crocker added a higher percentage of shortening . . . 16% more than any other sticks. Even more than today's scratch recipes. 'Tis the season to bake flaky.

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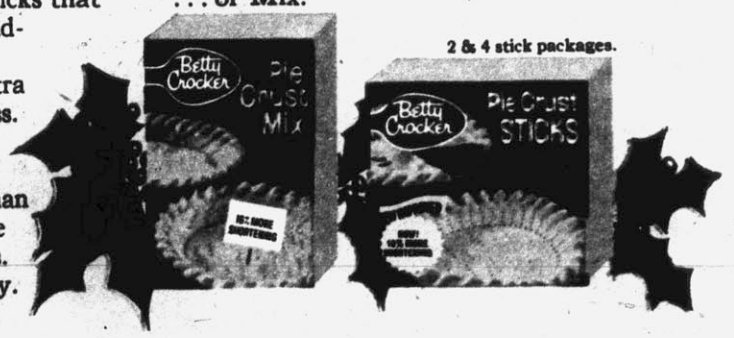

Evinrude's Bobcat, new this season with a 2-cylinder, 25-hp engine, attains speeds of more than 50 mph, carries two adults, and can pull a couple of skiers (price: $995). It can also easily pull three or four children (or two adults) in a very rugged towable sleigh ($140).

At the other end of this season's snowmobile spectrum are the luxury fast-tracks: go-go snowmobiles that can junket the whole family at top speeds—and win their share of neighborhood races. Prices vary—up to $1,600—depending on optional equipment.

Polaris' high-performance TX-Colt has a wide, 20-inch track, an optional super-big engine, and special suspension that flexes a full six inches under high-speed stress.

An all new 25-hp, "Light-Trac" snowmobile highlights the '70 line of Skee-Horse vehicles from Johnson Motors. The models have tubular bumpers, dual headlights, distortion-proof windshields, and convenience-control panel.

The Ariens Arrow 440SS comes with a rally windshield, wood-grained dashboard (chock-full of instruments), twin sealed-beam headlights—and all the rally and racing extras you care (or can afford) to add to it.

Optional equipment runs the gamut from "hot" racing carburetors and tinted windshields to wheel kits that convert your snowmobile to an overland summer vehicle.

For snow campers or ice fishermen, there's a snug, family-sized shelter (Sno-Camper) which is designed to be towed behind your snowmobile. Super-insulated and warmed by a small space heater, it provides shirt-sleeve comfort, even at sub-zero.

If you plan to track over ice or cruise a lake's frozen surface, you can add a Sno-Sled Stabilizer that fits your snowmobile's rear bumper and eliminates fish-tailing or skidding on ice or hard snow surfaces.

And to transport your snowmobile where the action is, there are dozens of low-cost snowmobile trailers that hitch to the family car.

At least one innovation—Sno-Jet's unique safety "name-dropper" track—blazes a trail which can be followed. As you go, the track imprints the machine's trade name and directional arrows in the snow—indelibly (until the next snowfall or thaw at least) marking your route.

Plain or fancy, expensive or economical, the snowmobile is finding its way into the winter line-up of family-fun fare. ◆

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SUSAN CLARK:

Mod Girl in an Old-Fashioned Way

SUSAN CLARK is an actress who has starred in six films—yet still is worried by the curse of a rising young actress.

The curse is that critics still don't refer to her as Susan Clark but as "another Deborah Kerr," "another Barbara Stanwyck," even "another Joan Crawford."

"I really dislike being compared with anyone," she told me, "but if I had to pick a model for both my career and private life, I would choose someone like Joanne Woodward. And that's because I, too, want a successful acting career—*and* a happy married life."

Susan, whose most recent film is "Skullduggery," calls herself a 19th-century romanticist and a "one-man girl." "I don't play around, and I don't like casual affairs. When I was 17 and living in Canada, I fell in love and was engaged for 3½ years. And then again a few months later, I went with another fellow for three years. We almost married."

But her mod-era desire for a career came between, she insisted. But not in the conventional way. He was all for it and dared her to go to Hollywood and accept the long-term contract Universal offered. That was the beginning of the end.

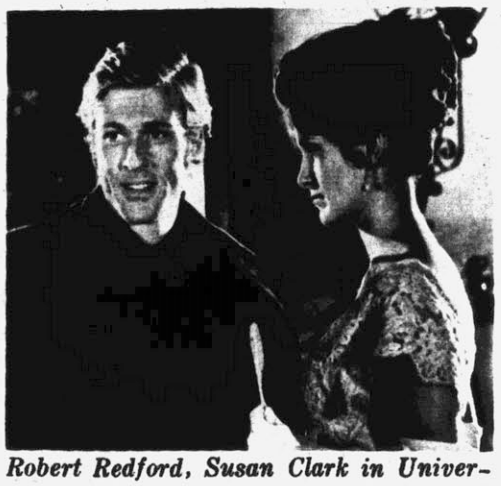
"Not that I wanted to give up acting," she told me. "I consider myself a modern, independent girl. I don't believe women have to be barefoot and pregnant all the time. They should have a career, whatever it is. If they don't, they become dull, and their husbands lose interest."

In Susan's own mind, there never was any doubt that she would become an actress since she played dress-up games with the neighborhood children in plays she wrote, produced, and directed.

She always had a wild imagination. Asked for her name, she'd never say "Susan" but would fabricate some wildly fascinating nomenclature. When her father was out of town on business, usually in a nearby city, she would never say he was in Montreal or Quebec but insist he'd gone to the Yukon or Tibet. And people would smile and say, "What an interesting child!" She loved that.

To look at her now, a tall, well-proportioned young woman with striking auburn hair and clear hazel eyes, it is hard to visualize her as a sickly child. "But I was always painfully aware of it," she says. "Maybe that's why I liked listening to soap operas on the radio, reading a lot, and being in plays. It got me away from a reality I didn't like."

At 12, Susan joined the Toronto Children's Players and a year later started modeling as well. "I never really had any fun. I always envied other children who did. I remained too shy, too inhibited. I felt I would never become an actress if I stayed in Canada because I was afraid I'd make a fool of myself in front of the people I knew. I had to get away to where nobody knew me." And so she went to England and enrolled at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, then appeared in tv and repertory productions.



Robert Redford, Susan Clark in Universal's film, "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here."

When her father died in 1964, Susan hurried home for what she thought would be a short time, but appendicitis as well as her depleted pocketbook delayed her return to England. She concentrated on tv shows in Canada. Eighteen months after her return home, a Universal Pictures' talent scout saw her and offered her a long-term contract.

"I was caught in a predicament. By that time, I'd been away from the English scene 18 months, which meant I had to re-establish myself again. I also had a fiancé in Canada. Should I stay? Go back to England? Or try Hollywood? My fiancé insisted I'd never know if I could succeed in films unless I tried. So I went to Hollywood and Universal."

Her first film, "Banning," was a disappointment. "I couldn't leave Hollywood fast enough," Susan says. But no sooner had she arrived in England than she was notified that her option had been picked up.

Now, Susan would like to change her exclusive contract with Universal to allow her to make outside pictures as well. The studio, considering her their hottest property, will object. We'll soon see whether she can keep her cool when career conflict is involved.

If she does, other young actresses may soon find themselves being compared with one Susan Clark.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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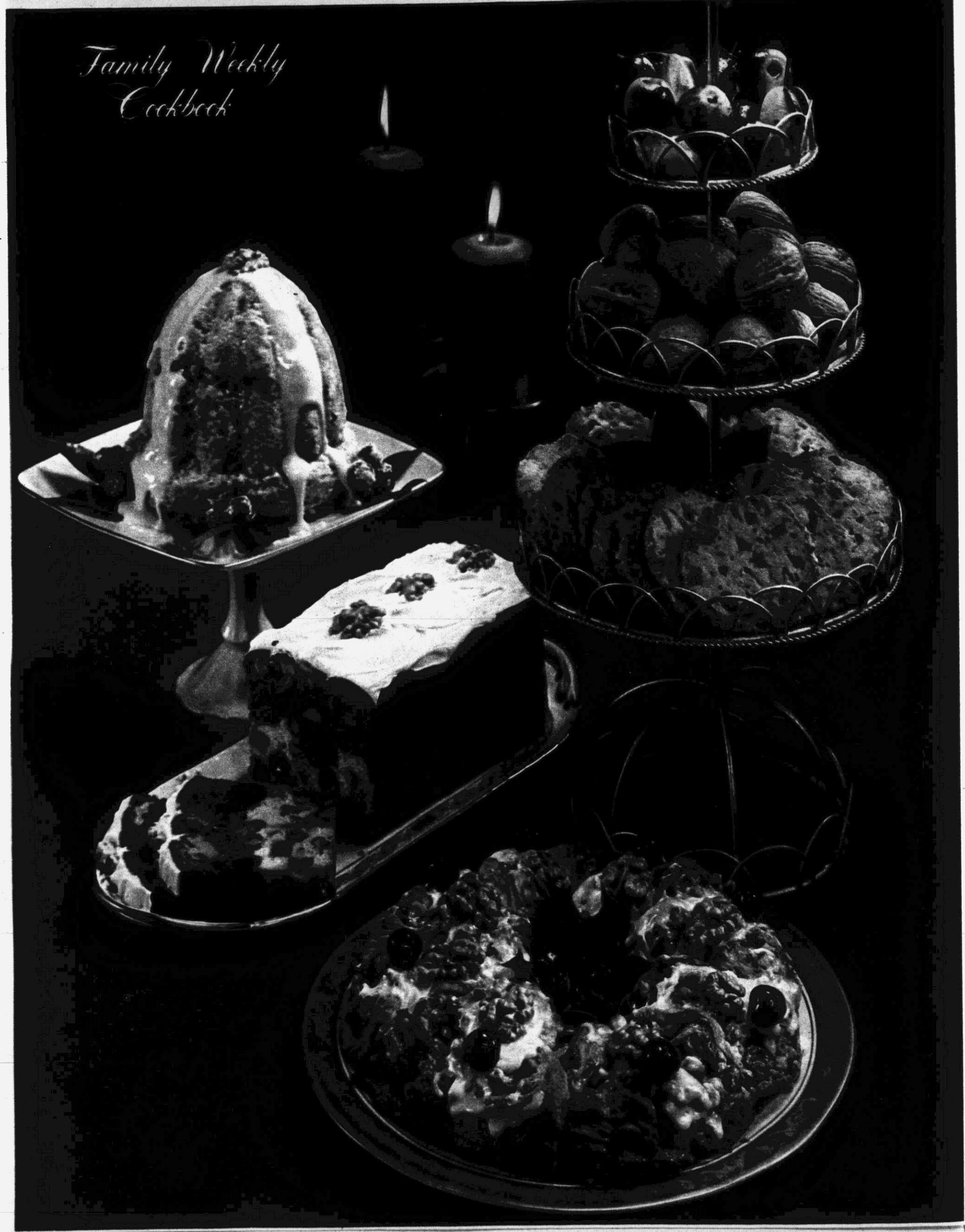
Family Weekly
Cookbook

Baking for Holiday Giving

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Perhaps many of us best remember those holiday gifts which were prepared in a friend's kitchen and presented to us with so much love and joy. As you make up your gift list, note "something baked" alongside the names of special friends. There will be much fun and excitement as well as rewarding satisfaction for you when planning gifts around preholiday baking. Surely these gifts will be among those best-remembered and best-loved by friends.

Steamed Walnut Cranberry Pudding

- 1½ cups walnuts, finely chopped
- 1½ cups whole raw cranberries, rinsed and sorted
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg or ground mace
- 1 cup granulated sugar (half brown sugar, if desired)
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- ⅔ cup milk

1. Cream butter or margarine with the orange peel, salt, and spice. Gradually add the sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, adding in thirds.

2. Resift flour with baking powder; mix in bread crumbs. Stir into creamed mixture along with walnuts, cranberries, and milk.

3. Turn mixture into a well-greased 1½-qt. mold. Grease inside of the tight-fitting lid, and cover. Or tie greased heavy-duty aluminum foil tightly over top of mold. Place on rack in large kettle. Pour in boiling water to no more than one-half of the height of mold. Cover steamer; bring water to boiling and keep it boiling at all times. Keep water level at one half the height of mold throughout steaming. Steam the pudding 2 hrs.

4. Remove cover and let pudding stand 10 to 20 min. Turn out onto a pedestal plate and garnish (see photo). Serve with Creamy Orange Sauce or your favorite pudding sauce. *About 10 servings*

Note: If pudding is to be stored several days before serving, unmold onto cooling rack. Let stand until cold. Wrap in aluminum foil and store in cool place. Steam thoroughly before serving (about 1 to 2 hrs.).

Royal Walnut Cookies

- 1½ cups walnuts, finely chopped
- 4 hard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup finely chopped candied cherries
- ¼ cup finely chopped candied pineapple
- ¼ cup grated citron
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour

1. Cream butter or margarine with the mace, vanilla extract, lemon peel, and juice. Gradually add the sugar, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy.

2. Add the sieved egg yolks, beating thoroughly. Mix in ½ cup of the walnuts, then cherries, pineapple, and citron.

3. Stir in enough of the flour to make a stiff dough. Shape dough into rolls 2 to 2½ inches in diameter. Roll each one in the remaining walnuts until well coated.

4. Wrap each roll tightly in aluminum foil and chill until firm enough to slice. (Dough may be stored in freezer.)

5. With a sharp, thin-bladed knife, cut rolls into thin slices and place on lightly greased cookie sheets.

6. Bake in a 300°F. oven 15 min., or until lightly browned.

7. Remove to wire racks to cool thoroughly before storing in air-tight containers or gift wrapping.

About 4 doz. cookies

◀ *Give these homemade baked products for special holiday gifts, or adorn your festive table with one or more. Reading clockwise from upper right: marzipan, nuts, Royal Walnut Cookies, Fruity Coffee Cake, Two-Toned Fruit Cake, and Steamed Cranberry-Nut Pudding.*

Creamy Orange Sauce

- ½ cup thawed orange juice concentrate
- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- 2 egg yolks, fork beaten
- 2 tablespoons rum or brandy
- 1 cup whipping cream, chilled

1. Mix orange juice concentrate, sugar, and egg yolks until well blended. Stir in the rum or brandy (vanilla extract may be substituted if desired).

2. Beat whipping cream until stiff peaks are formed and fold into the orange sauce. *About 1½ pts. sauce*

Two-Toned Fruit Cake

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1 cup diced candied pineapple
- 1 cup whole candied cherries
- 2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 cup quartered pitted dates

1. Line a 9x5x3-in. or a 10x4x2-in. loaf pan with a layer of greased brown paper and another of greased waxed paper, allowing paper to extend 1 inch above sides and ends of pan. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with the extract. Gradually add the sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

3. Resift flour with salt and baking powder. Adding gradually, blend one-half into creamed mixture, then sherry, and finally remaining flour.

4. Remove one-half of the batter to a second mixing bowl and stir in candied pineapple, cherries, and 1 cup of the walnuts. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly.

5. Blend water into cocoa and stir into the remaining half of batter. Mix in remaining walnuts and the dates. Gently turn onto the batter in pan and spread evenly.

6. Bake at 300°F. about 2 hrs., or until cake tests done (when a wooden pick or cake tester inserted at center comes out clean). Cool completely on wire rack before removing from pan.

7. Frost lightly with a buttercream frosting, and top with walnut halves. For additional adornment, use an aerosol decorator, or a commercial frosting (desired color) in a tube and a decorating tip to form leaves. Pipe a frosting wreath around outer edge of cake and around each nut half. *One fruit cake*

Fruity Coffee Cake

- ½ cup walnuts, finely chopped
- ⅓ cup candied fruits and peels, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon milk
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- Sugar Glaze
- Walnut halves
- Candied cherries

1. Blend butter or margarine, milk, and orange peel together. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, creaming until light and fluffy.

2. Open the pkg. of rolls; carefully remove the two sections of dough. Unroll each section (but do not separate). You will have 4 pieces of dough about 7x4 inches. Place the 4 pieces together to make a 14x8-in. piece; press adjoining edges together to seal. Spread with the butter-sugar mixture and sprinkle with the walnuts and candied fruits and peels.

3. Roll up from long side as for jelly roll. Place on lightly greased baking sheet, forming a ring. Make cuts at 1½-in. intervals to within ½ in. of inner edge. Turn alternating slices toward center, others to outer edge. Brush surface with melted butter or margarine.

4. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min., or until richly browned.

5. Brush top with a sugar glaze prepared by mixing ½ cup confectioners' sugar with 1 or 2 teaspoons milk. Decorate with the walnut halves and candied cherries.

One coffee cake

Note: For a larger ring, use two pkgs. of rolls, and double all ingredients. Make two fruit-filled rolls and join them together on the baking sheet. Cut and shape as directed. Increase baking time about 5 min.

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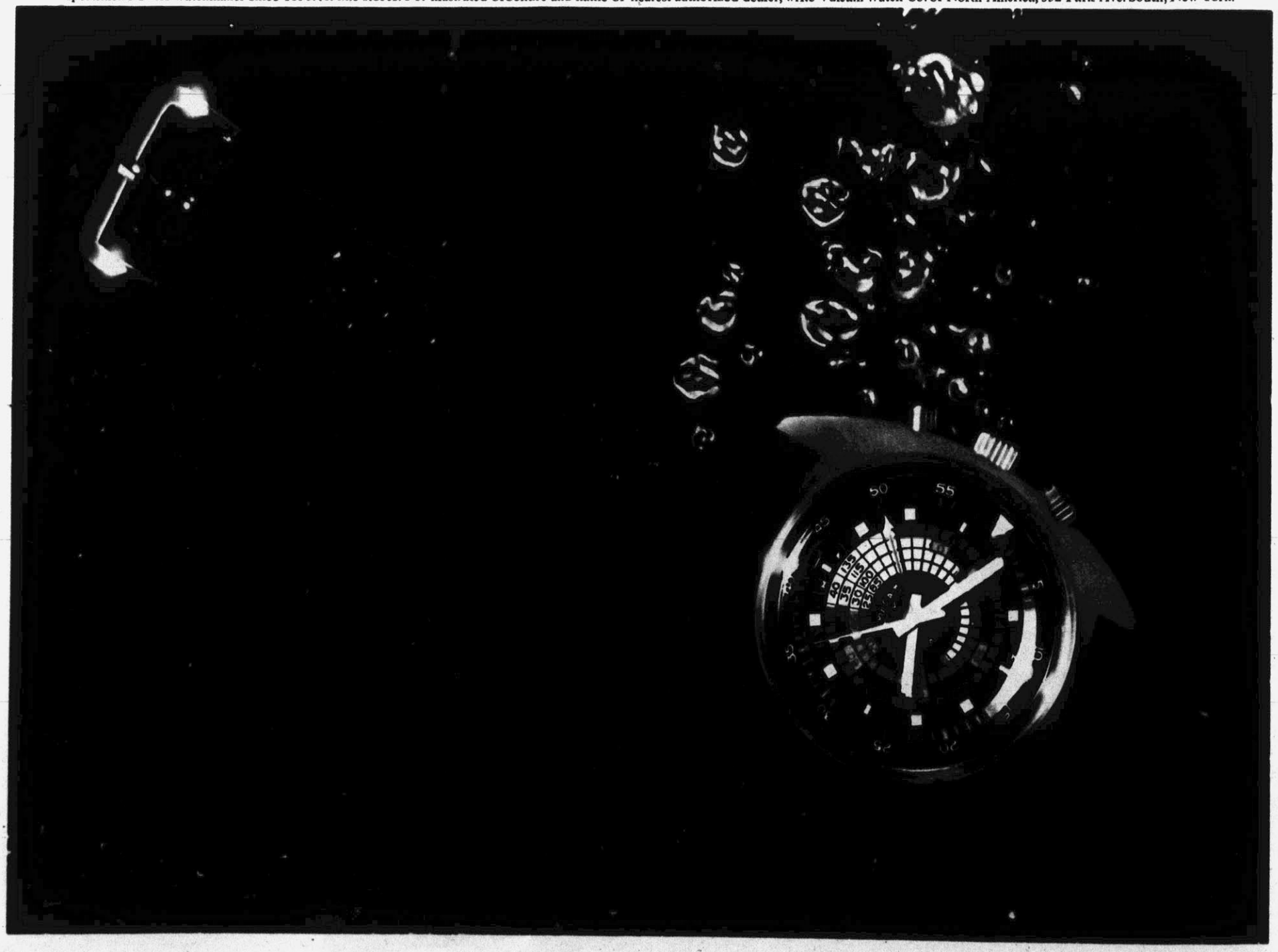

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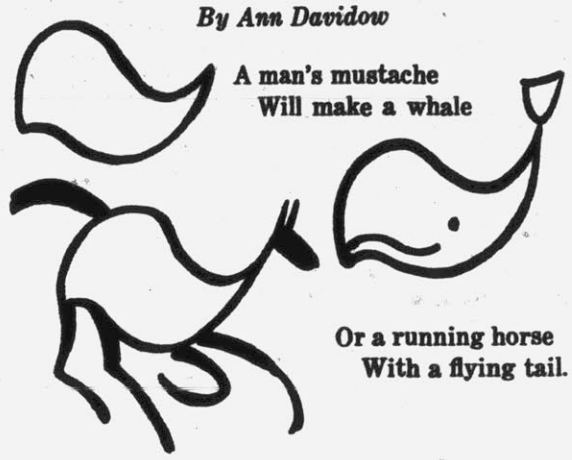
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Man's Mustache

By Ann Davidow

A man's mustache
Will make a whale



Or a running horse
With a flying tail.

Minus One

From a four-letter word that means not fast, take away the first letter and get a word that means the opposite of high.

(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What animal, when it gets a sore throat, has the hardest time?

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a three-letter word that means on the contrary, add a *last* letter and get what goats are apt to do when they are angry.

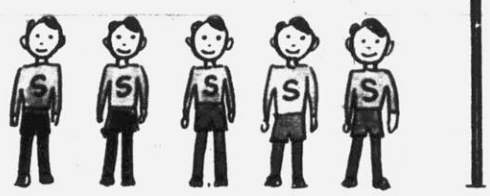
(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the first name of the "Father of His Country": From the plane, it looked as if it might be a gorge or geological cut of some kind.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Plus One: But-butt.
You Name It: Esteem (S-team).
Minus One: Slow-low.
Riddle Me This: A giraffe.
Hide-a-Name: George.

Why We Are Sure Of EVERLASTING LIFE

Of all the questions that confront a human being, none is so important . . . none so perplexing . . . as:

What happens after death?

A few will contend that there is no life hereafter . . . that man ends his days in a blank nothingness like animals. But for most people, there is a natural and instinctive hope that life on earth is only the first step toward a more joyous eternal life to come.

This instinctive hope, however, carries with it no conclusive proof that there is a life hereafter, and no obvious "blueprint" showing how to attain it. Because of this, many are bewildered — uncertain of the earthly way of life that will determine their eternal destiny.

Catholics, of course, do not claim that they alone are capable of having a greater knowledge of eternity than is available to anyone else. But where some may be confused and uncertain, the Catholic finds certainty in his Church for that time when "the night cometh that no man can work."

You may hear it said that this is only a blind and superstitious faith . . . that Catholics are merely "whistling in the dark"... that the Catholic Church doesn't know any more about God's plan for our destiny than does anyone else.

On the contrary, Catholics believe that the way of life prescribed by Jesus Christ is God's own plan for our salvation. We believe further that Christ established the Catholic Church to perpetuate His teaching — and administer His Sacraments . . . and that it has done so from the time of Peter down to this very moment.

It is often said that the faith placed in Christ by Catholics . . . and by other Christians, too . . . is unwarranted by facts and reason. A powerful answer to this will be found in our pamphlet: "The Way To Everlasting Life . . . The Catholic Church." Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, this pamphlet will help you better to understand God's plan for your life.

We invite all people of good will to write for a free copy of this pamphlet. It will be mailed promptly, and nobody will call on you. Write today . . . ask for Pamphlet No. FM-20.

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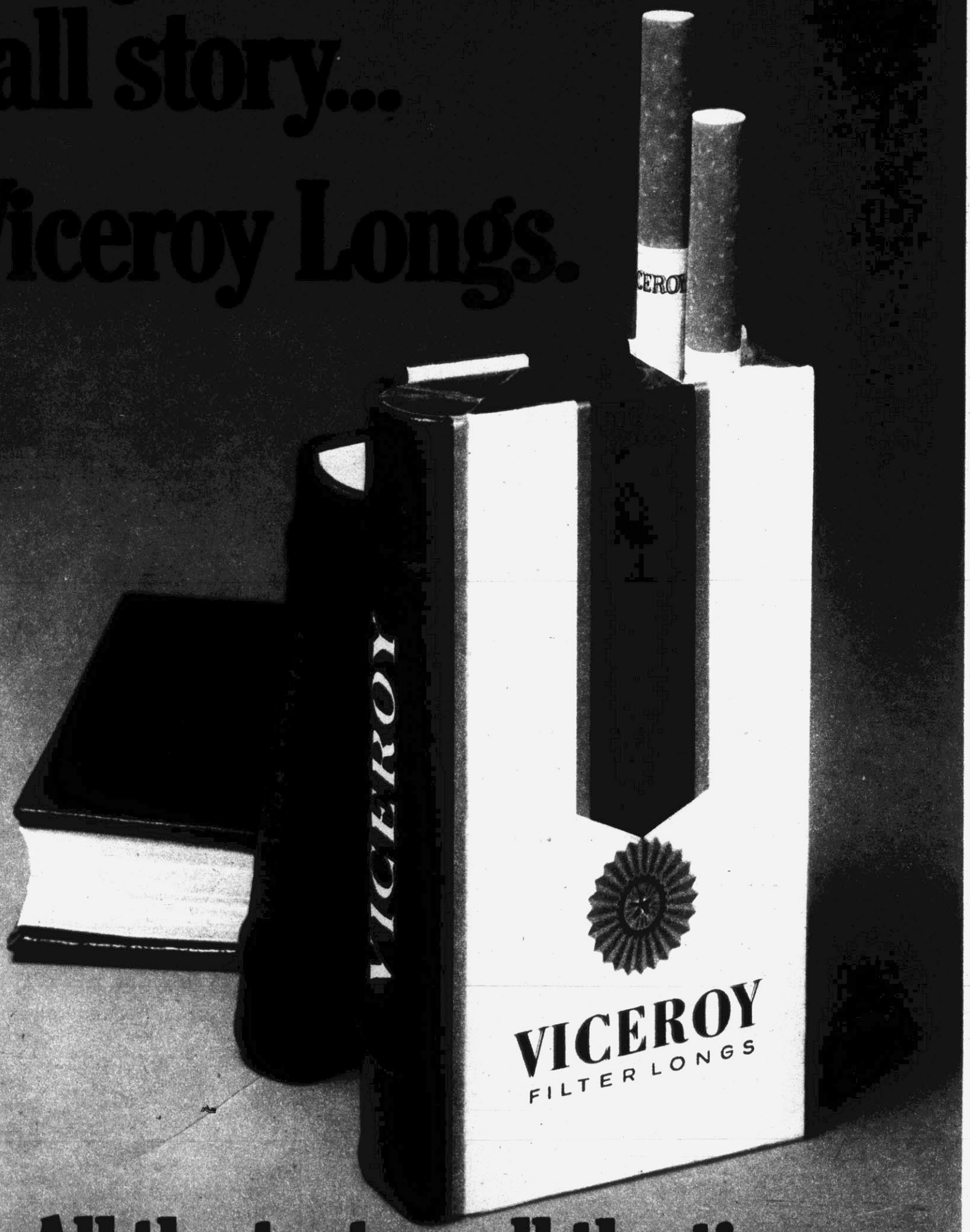

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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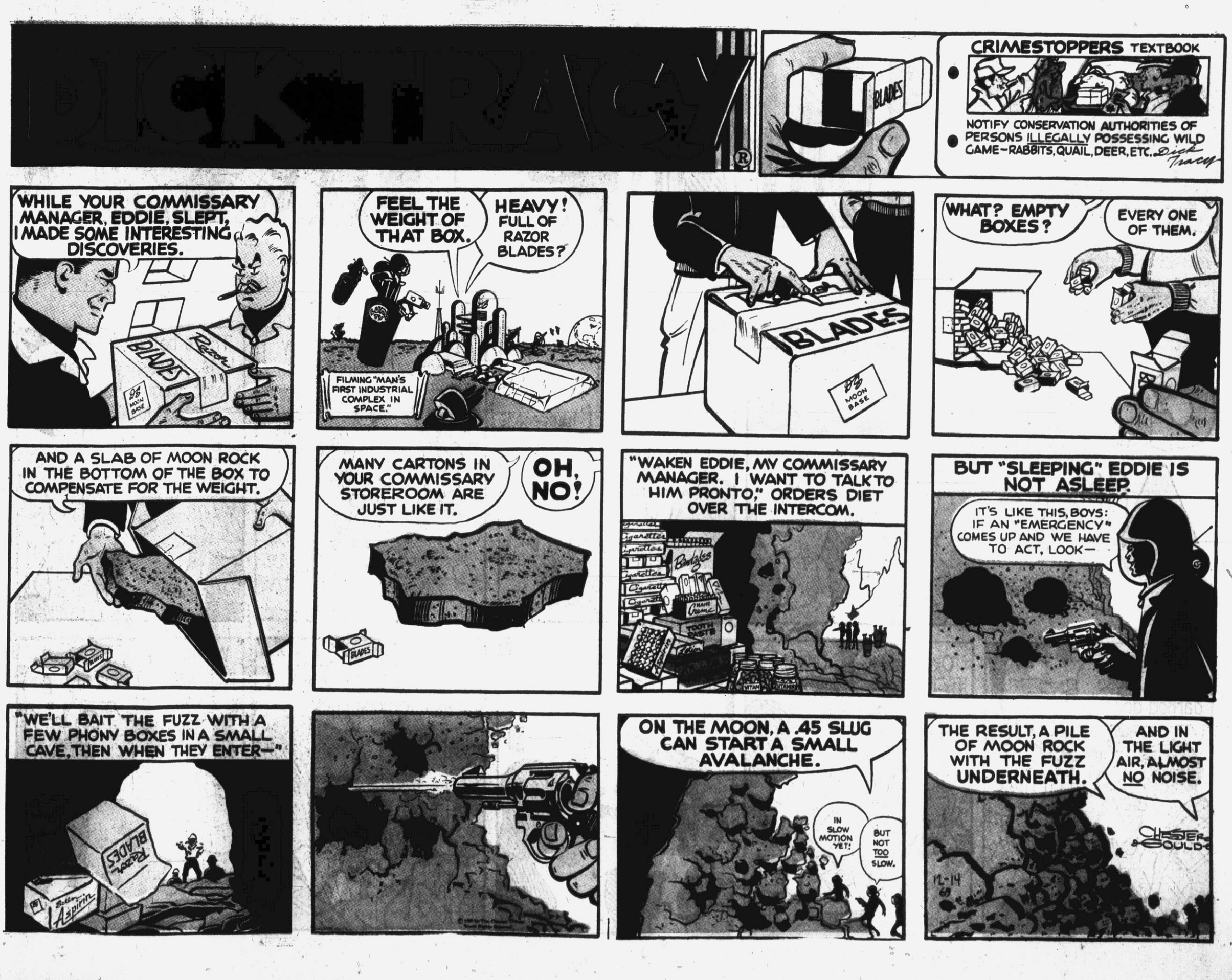

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Gasoline Alley®

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Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCOE SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

WELL, DANG MY DINGIES! THEY'VE NAMED ME INDIANTOWN'S DISTINGUISHED MAN OF THE YEAR!

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU, BROTHER.

THEY WANT ME TO MAKE A SPEECH AT THE BANQUET TONIGHT.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET YOUR TUX DOWN FROM THE ATTIC.

SAY— HERE'S MY OLD BOWLING BALL. I WAS WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO IT.

BETTER PUT DOWN THAT BOWLING BALL AND GET DRESSED, BROTHER. THE BANQUET HONORING YOU AS INDIANTOWN'S DISTINGUISHED MAN OF THE YEAR STARTS AT EIGHT SHARP.

I'M TRYING TO. I CAN'T GET MY FINGERS OUT.

OH, MY STARS! OF ALL TIMES TO STICK YOUR FINGERS INTO A BOWLING BALL!

IT'S MY OLD BALL. I MUST'VE GAINED WEIGHT.

HERE, PUT SOME SOAP AND WATER IN THERE.

I HAVE!

WE'LL TRY OIL. NOW **PULL!**

IT'S NO USE— IT WON'T COME OFF. I CAN'T ATTEND THE BANQUET.

YOU'VE **GOT** TO GO! YOU'VE WAITED **15 YEARS** FOR THIS HONOR! I'LL ALTER YOUR TUX JACKET SO YOU CAN HOLD THE BALL UNDER IT BEHIND YOUR BACK.

BUT PEOPLE WILL THINK I'VE LOST MY ARM.

WE'LL PAD THE SLEEVE, BANDAGE IT, AND PUT IT IN A SLING. IT'LL LOOK LIKE A BROKEN ARM.

...AND AS A TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM FOR YOU AS INDIANTOWN'S DISTINGUISHED MAN OF THE YEAR MAY WE PRESENT YOU WITH THIS NEW BOWLING BALL!

?

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Lil' Orphan®

"NOR STONEY TOWER, NOR WALLS OF BEATEN BRASS NOR AIRLESS DUNGEON, NOR STRONG LINKS OF IRON, CAN BE RETENTIVE TO THE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT; BUT LIFE, BEING WEARY OF THESE WORDLY BARS, NEVER LACKS POWER TO DISMISS ITSELF."
-SHAKESPEARE

LEADING RESCUE FORCES, "DADDY" WARBUCKS ARRIVES IN TIME TO WITNESS BALD EGO'S "FINAL TEST" OF GEN. RUNAMOKA...

BALD EGO CAN MAKE HIMSELF INVISIBLE ANY TIME HE FEELS LIKE IT....ONLY NOW HE DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!!

I SPEAK THE TRUTH, MY DAUGHTER! AS THE SAME CRESCENT SCAR MARKS OUR PALMS, THE SAME BLOOD FLOWS IN OUR VEINS! I AM INDEED YOUR FATHER!

IF THIS IS NOT MORE OF YOUR BLACK MAGIC TRICKERY... WHY HAVE YOU WAITED SO LONG TO REVEAL YOUR TRUE IDENTITY TO ME?

ETERNITY EXTENDS BEYOND OUR UNDERSTANDING, MY CHILD... BUT IN THE LIFE WE LEAD ON EARTH...

...EACH OF US MUST SEEK AND FIND HIS OWN DESTINY! I HAVE SAT BY PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU TO SEE THE TRUTH... THAT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF GOOD DEEDS, ONE LEADS MANY LIVES!

ONLY FOOLS WISH TO LEAD "MANY LIVES"... ONE RICH, POWERFUL, DOMINATING LIFE IS ENOUGH FOR ME!

SHE'S GETTIN' A TIGHTER GRIP ON THAT PIG STICKER O' HERS... BALD EGO'D BETTER WATCH OUT!!

AND WHAT IF IT IS TRUE THAT YOU ARE MY FATHER!? YOU HAVE BEEN MORE NEMESIS THAN PARENT! YOU HAVE HINDERED MY EVERY MOVE... THWARTED MY SIMPLE AMBITION TO RULE THE WORLD!!

BALD EGO'S WASTING HIS TIME! GEN. RUNAMOKA'S PART SHE-WOLF, PART RATTLESNAKE...AND ALL RAT!! TALKIN' PEACE AN' KINDNESS T'HER IS LIKE TRYIN' TO STOP A FLOOD WITH A BLOTTER!

AND I FIGURE WHILE SHE'S NOT LOOKIN' IS THE BEST TIME T' TOSS A FLYIN' TACKLE IN HER DIRECTION...

THIS IS A MATTER FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER, ANNIE ...AND YOUR FRIEND BALD EGO STRIKES ME AS A PRETTY SHREWD ARTICLE!

I GUESS SO, "DADDY"...BUT IF HIS "FINAL TEST" IS T' SEE WHETHER OR NOT SHE CARVES HIM UP LIKE A HUNKA SALAMI ...SHE'S GONNA FLUNK AND HE'S GONNA SUFFER!!

YOU MUST DO AS YOU WISH, MY CHILD... AND IF THERE IS MURDER STALKING YOUR HEART....

ENOUGH OF YOUR PAP!! I AM A WOMAN OF ACTION!! I MUST ACT... NOT TALK!

THEN ...ACT...MY CHILD...ACT....

12-14-69

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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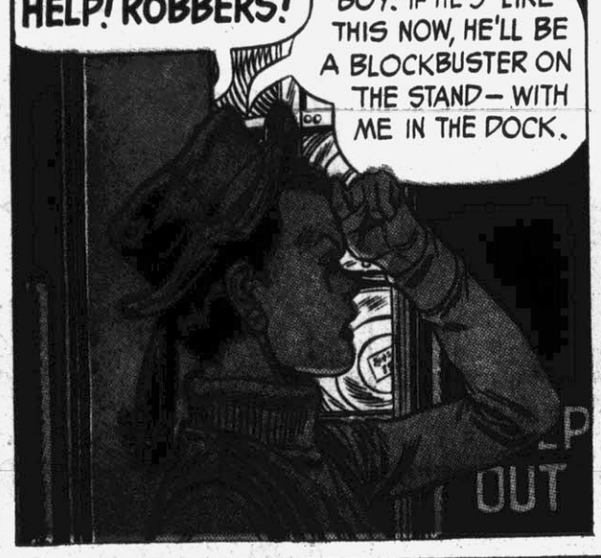
HAVING SOLD THE CLYDES ON CONFOUNDING THEIR CRITICS BY PLAYING "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" AS FARCE, HARRY FACES YET ANOTHER TRIAL.

WHILE, AT THE CAR'S WHEEL, WITH THE STOLEN FILM OF THE BALLOON SCENE AT HIS SIDE, BIER IS HAVING MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES.



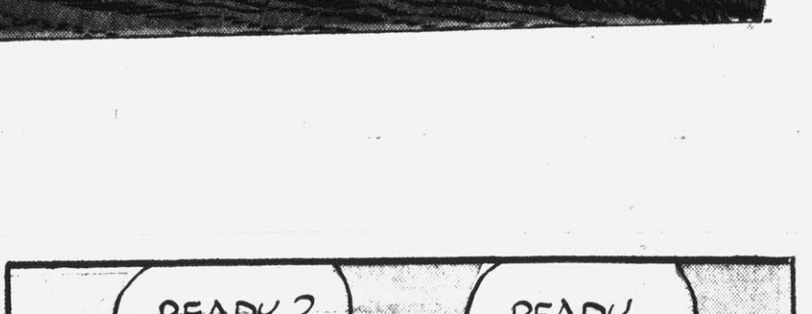
AND, BAFFLED BY A MODERN, AUTOMATIC SHIFT CAR, THE MAN WHO ONCE PILOTED A FOKKER TRIPLANE THROUGH THE SKIES WITH EFFORTLESS EASE AND DEADLY EFFECT HAPHAZARDLY MOVES THE GEARSHIFT LEVER— INTO REVERSE!

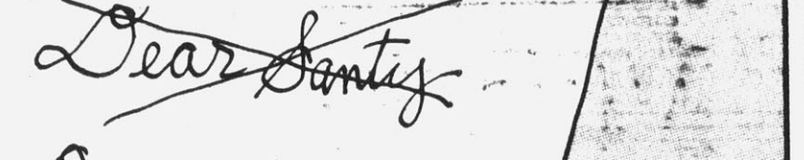
PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ





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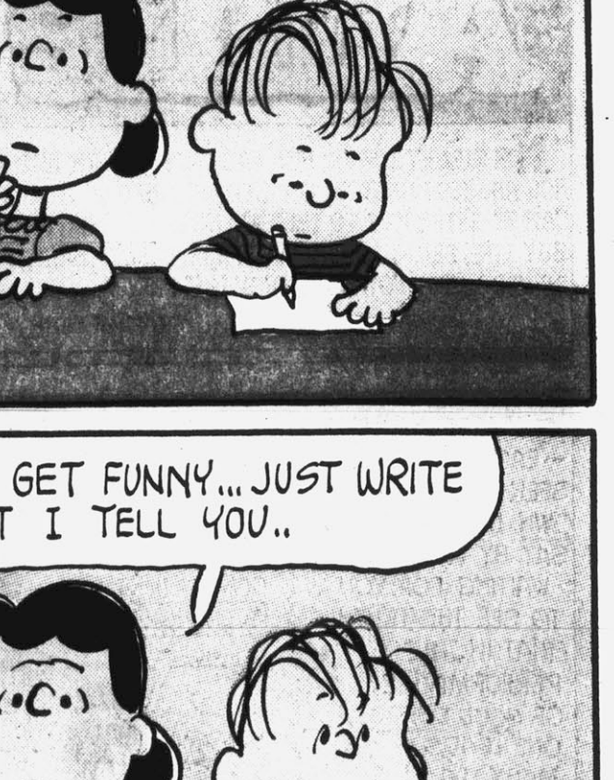

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: SO YOUSEF FAILS IN HIS ATTEMPT TO MURDER GEOFFREY AND IS SEIZED, RAGING, BY ALERT PALACE GUARDS AND BROUGHT BEFORE SIR KAY, THE SENESCHAL, FOR TRIAL.

AND YOUSEF IS NOT USED TO BEING THWARTED OR ROUGHLY HANDLED BY COMMON SOLDIERS. HIS SNARLING RAGE MELTS INTO SILENCE AT SIR KAY'S WORDS: *"THE PERSON OF A POET, STORY-TELLER OR SKALD IS PROTECTED BY LAW. DEATH TO HIM WHO OFFERS VIOLENCE TO THESE FAVORED MEN."*

"BY YOUR LEAVE, SIR KAY, MAY I SUGGEST," SAYS GEOFFREY, *"THAT SINCE YOUSEF IS A STRANGER TO OUR CUSTOMS, DEATH IS TOO HARSH A PUNISHMENT. LET THE SENTENCE BE BANISHMENT FROM THE KINGDOM FOREVER."*

UNDER HEAVY GUARD YOUSEF MAKES THE LONG JOURNEY TO WHERE SIEUR DU LACI'S SHIP IS ANCHORED, THERE TO WAIT UNTIL THE HOMEWARD VOYAGE BEGINS.

HIS GUARDS WATCH HIM CLIMB OVER THE RAIL AND DISAPPEAR. *"WE WILL STAND WATCH ON EITHER SHORE TO MAKE SURE HE STAYS ABOARD,"* ORDERS THE OFFICER.

BUT YOUSEF CROSSES THE DECK AND PLUNGES OVERSIDE. KEEPING THE SHIP BETWEEN HIMSELF AND THE BOATFUL OF GUARDS, HE REACHES THE OTHER SHORE BEFORE THEY HAVE TIME TO SURROUND THE HARBOR.

HE TRAVELS BY NIGHT ONLY. THE DARKNESS SUITS THE BITTERNESS THAT SEETHES IN HIS HEART. HIS LOVE FOR ADELE BECOMES LESS AS HIS HATRED GROWS.

BUT TO GEOFFREY AND ADELE THE WORLD IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE NOW THAT THE LAST BARRIER IS REMOVED AND IT SEEMS CERTAIN THAT THEY WILL NOW LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

NEXT WEEK–**Nearer and Nearer**

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HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
THE GALLIC WAR DRAGS ON AND JULIUS CAESAR MOONLIGHTS AS AN AUTHOR···· GAUL, 51 B.C.

WE AWAIT YOUR ORDERS, NOBLE CAESAR··

FORM A PHALANX··· ER··· OH, IT'S YOU··· WHAT ARE **YOU** DOING HERE?

J.C.···WE GOTTA SPICE UP YOUR BOOK A LITTLE IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT··· AND I THINK I'VE GOT A TOME-OF-THE-IDES DEAL FOR YOU··THEN SERIALIZATION AND THE SHOW RIGHTS···AND I'VE LINED UP A COUPLE OF LITERARY LUNCHEONS FOR YOU, AND GOOD EXPOSURE ON THE FORUM PROGRAM··· WE'RE ROLLING, JULIE BABY····

HERE'S THE DUMMY OF THE PAPYRUS EDITION··

THAT'S GAIUS CERFUS, THE PUBLISHER··· I'LL TALK TO HIM ABOUT **MY** BOOK···

DUNN & SCATO 12-14

YOUNG BISMUTH CAN EVEN PRY OFF BOTTLE CAPS WITH HIS TEETH···

YOU'RE CHEWING ICE CUBES?

YEAH··· CRUNCH! I LIKE TO BITE THEM--

CAR-RUNCH-CRUNCH!

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND···

Thanx to OTTO RICHERS, 143 MAPLE ST., DANVERS, MASS.

WHY DO YOU WASTE THE NICE CRUSTS?

TOO HARD TO CHEW, MOM!

GLIBJAW BRINGS HIS LISTENERS RIGHT UP TO THE CRUCIAL MOMENT····

Thanx to J.VAN HEUSEN, 2617 DRIFTWOOD RD. SO., ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

THE BALL'S ON THE ONE YARD LINE···AND NOW HERE'S THE···

SCORE OF THE OTHER GAMES··HOGWASH 27-CUPWELL 22··SLOGGARD 18-DUPE 13·· DILLDOCK 14-TUFFS 6··

URGE TO KILL!

WHO CARES?

THEN HE BREAKS IN WITH A LOT OF NUMBERS YOU CAN'T FOLLOW ANYWAY····

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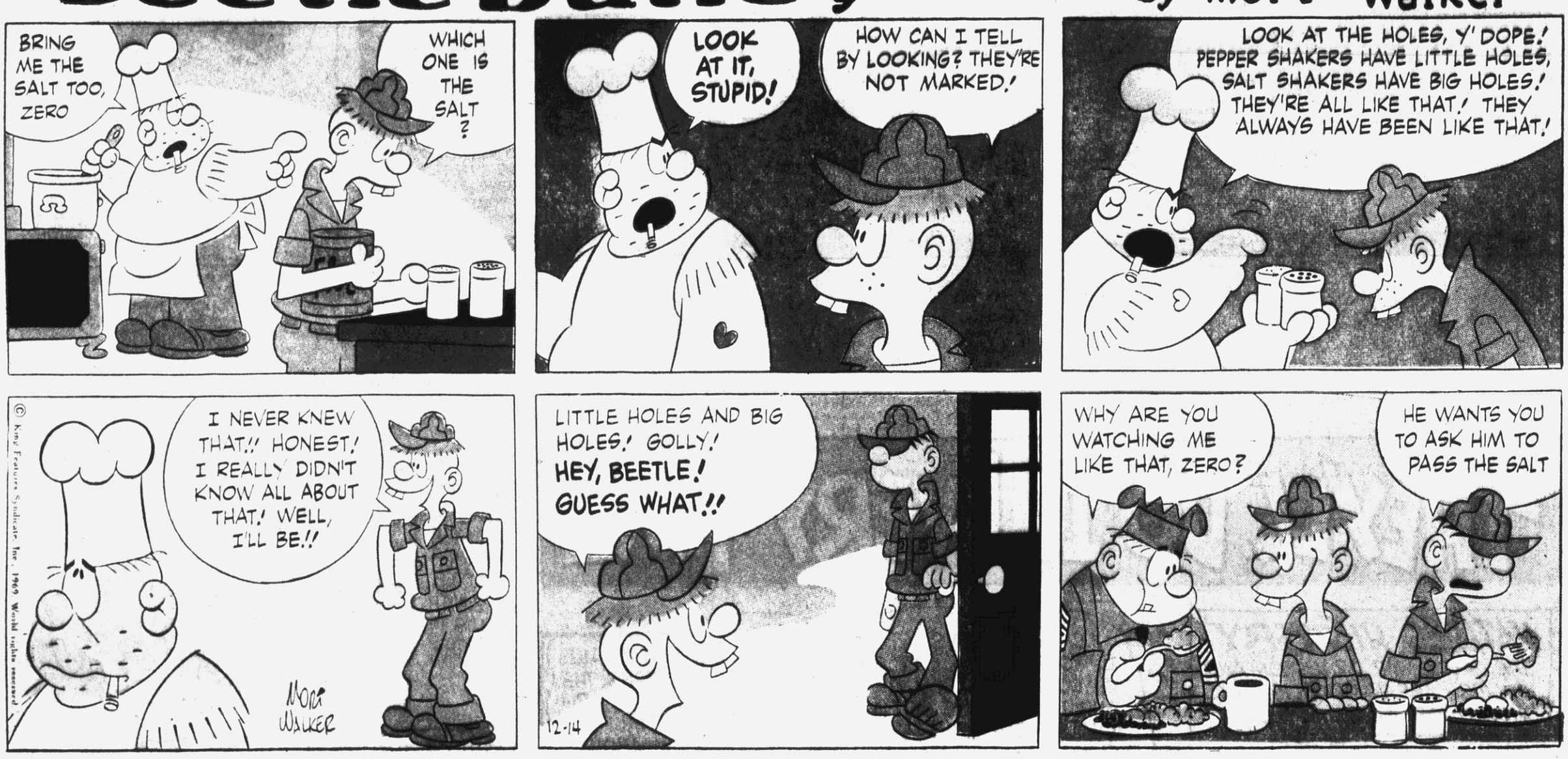
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

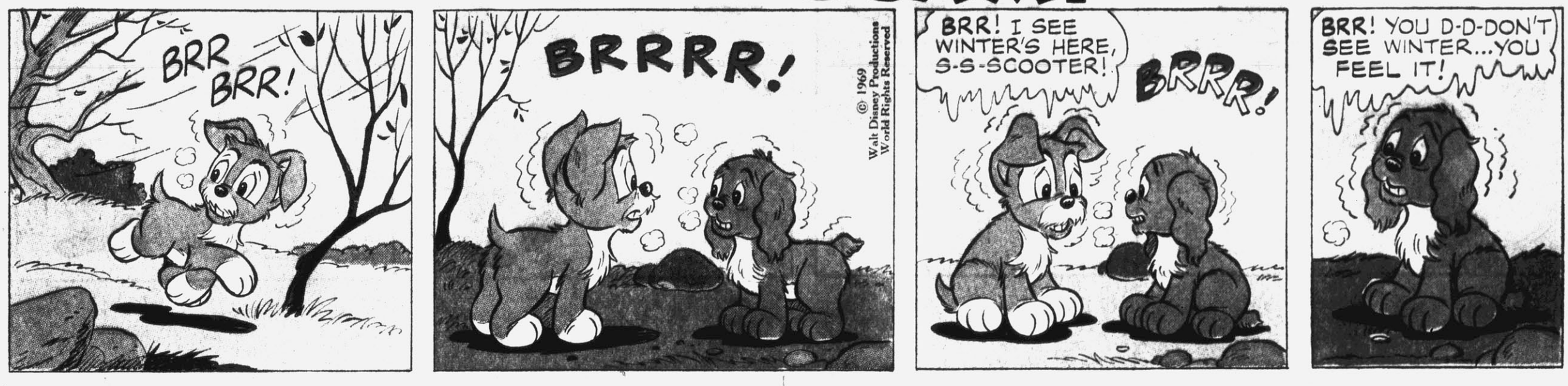
by mort Walker



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

PLOP

12-14

DON TRACHTE

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WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

... TEN THOUSAND AND TEN ...

THAT DOES IT! IF I COUNT ONE MORE SHEEP...

... I'LL TURN INTO LITTLE BO PEEP!

MAYBE SOME HOT MILK WILL MAKE ME SLEEPY!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

MAYBE A FEW CRACKERS ... HMM ...

CHOCOLATE

CRACKERS

ZIC ZIC ZIC

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HI, TOOTS! HOW DID YOU SAY TO FIX CHOCOLATE-COVERED NUTS?

HUH? FIX WHAT?

12-14

CHOCOLATE-COVERED NUTS - THE KIND YOU SERVED THE OTHER NIGHT.

YOU WOKE ME AT THREE A.M. TO ASK ME THAT?!

THOUGHT I'D MAKE A BATCH!

STAND BACK, LOUIE! WHEN HE WAKES UP, HE'S GOING TO BE A CHOCOLATE-COVERED NUT, AND I DO MEAN NUT!