

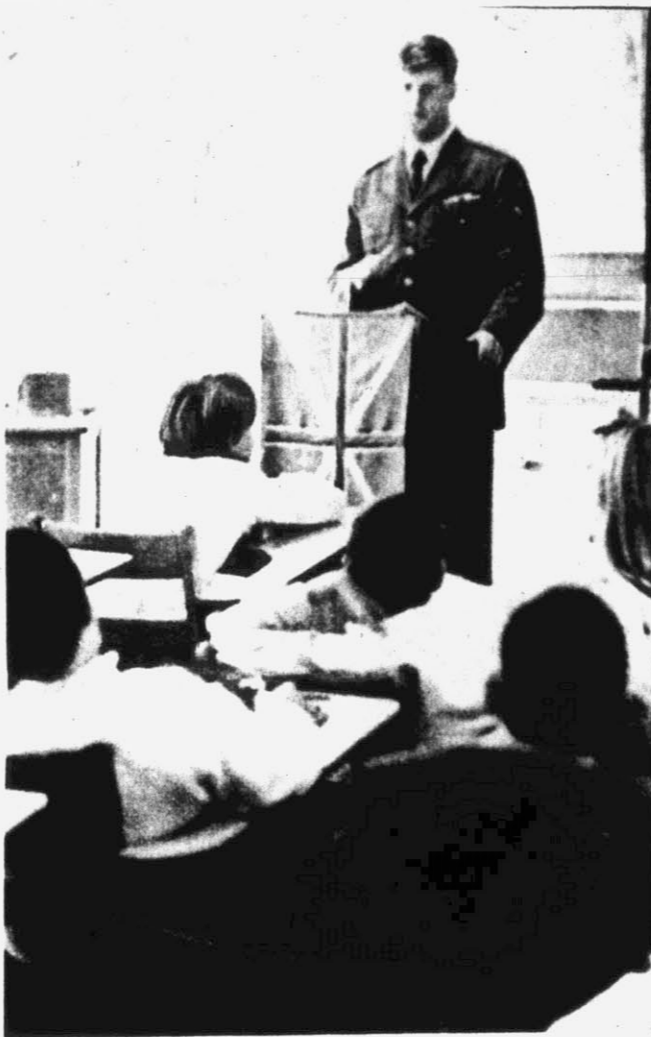
Fair and cold with possible snow flurries in the north and coastal plains.

Jerry McGee signed as first new ECU football assistant coach, story on page 13.

Viet Cong Killed In Saturday Fight

By BERT W. OKULEY SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces Saturday reported killing 72 Viet Cong in two Mekong River Delta battles but military sources said action was ebbing on other fronts in a pre-Christmas lull. Two Americans were killed when a helicopter was shot down. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops failed to step up battle activity Saturday—the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Communists' National Liberation Front (NLF). Allied commanders had feared attacks to call attention to the date. Heaviest Fighting The heaviest ground fighting reported in communiques released Saturday afternoon was in the delta, the ricebowl region stretching across flatlands below Saigon. Two battles were waged there Friday.

South Vietnamese regular army troops reported killing 38 Viet Cong in a battle near Giau Duc district town 59 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese losses were described as light. Near Binh Dai, about 40 miles south of Saigon, South Vietnamese militiamen supported by fighter-bombers killed 34 Viet Cong, communiques said. Military sources said South Vietnamese losses were five killed and 12 wounded. The two Americans killed in the helicopter loss died when Communist gunners riddled the aircraft as it was flying over jungles 62 miles northwest of Saigon. The crash raised U.S. helicopter losses in combat in the war to 1,430. Sporadic Actions Other U.S. units engaged in light and sporadic actions with Communist forces Friday and early Saturday, spokesmen said. In the largest of the clashes, men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 14 Communist soldiers in a firefight 77 miles north of Saigon. U.S. losses were one killed and one wounded, American headquarters reported. Communist shelling attacks wounded four other Americans during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday. Spokesmen reported 19 barrages, six of which caused casualties or damage. The general war lull coincided with continuing reports of fresh North Vietnamese infiltration over the Ho Chi Minh trail, the Communist supply artery leading into South Vietnam. A UPI dispatch last Wednesday reported a fourfold increase in the flow of trucks over the trail and a doubling in the number of troops moving along its jungle paths.



Glad To Be Home

AIRMAN THANKS CLASS... Airman J.C. Charlton Smith thanks one of two seventh grade classes in Charlotte which chipped in \$165 of the \$850 round trip plane fare from Thailand, to bring him home for the holidays. The students raised the money by doing odd jobs after deciding they wanted to do something for a serviceman for Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Leadership Role For South Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., surveyed the Nixon Administration Saturday and liked what he saw. "At long last the South is playing a role in the national leadership which is equal to, but not greater than, it merits," Thurmond said in a year-end critique of the administration mailed to his constituents. "The most obvious accomplishment of the Nixon Administration is the new tone of even-handedness in the federal government's treatment of the various regions of the country," he said, in an apparent effort to reject contentions that Nixon was following a "Southern strategy."

He cited the administration's voting rights act as an illustration of the change. "As it passed the House, in a narrow vote, the administration's proposal eliminated the obnoxious legal machinery set up by President Johnson which discriminated against the South," he said. Thurmond said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, whom Nixon nominated to succeed Earl Warren on the Supreme Court, "has not yet had time to impress his mould upon the court, but he has indicated in recent decisions regarding pornography and private clubs that he disents from the old Warren court philosophy."

Thurmond said Nixon was exerting "new moral leadership" in his campaign for strong anti-pornography legislation. In addition, he said, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had "stirred the conscience of the nation with his fearless indictment of special interests and power concentrations in the news media and in education." And Attorney General John N. Mitchell has "instilled a firm and fair attitude" and, for the first time the Justice Department has appeared in court with a Southern state to "help preserve its educational system," the senator said. "The Nixon Administration has performed a great service in attempting to turn the wild tide of past administrations into constructive channels," Thurmond said.

Final Passage Seen Before Christmas

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge tax bill cracking down on many preferences but also passing out extensive tax cuts and social security benefits is set for final passage in Congress before Christmas. It would boost the personal income tax exemption from the current \$600 to \$750 over the next three years, raise Social Security benefits to some 25 million Americans by 15 per cent across the board and ease tax rates for single persons. President Nixon, committed to a surplus budget to fight inflation, said previously he would veto a too-generous tax measure. His remarks apparently were aimed at the bill as passed by the Senate which voted on \$800 personal exemption. After a Senate-House conference committee completed work on the measure Friday, it came much closer in its revenue effect to an earlier House version Nixon indicated he would accept. Moreover, it provides a surplus of revenue in the two years the President is most concerned about—\$6.47 billion in 1970 and \$288 million in 1971—although the projections show a net loss later. The administration fought the increase in the personal tax exemption to the end. This provision would raise the exemption for taxpayers and dependents to

\$650 as of next July 1, to \$700 in 1972 and to \$750 in 1973. This would mean a family of four would increase its exempt income by \$600 in 1973. This would mean a savings of \$132 in taxes for the family of four in the 22 per cent marginal bracket. The Social Security increase is 5 per cent higher than the administration proposed, but the conference committee eliminated \$2.2 billion in additional features the Senate had voted. Another costly Senate item sliced out of the bill was a provision to allow tax credits for college expenses. Revenue-producing features of the measure would reduce the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27 1/2 per cent to 22 per cent, increase taxes on large capital gains, set a minimum tax on preference income of high-bracket taxpayers, and trim a variety of other advantages, including hobby farming and big charitable gifts of value-appreciated property. It also would repeal the 7 per cent investment credit for business and extend the surtax at 5 per cent for six months—two actions Nixon recommended. The bill also provides a special low income allowance taking some 5 million families off the tax rolls and reducing taxes for many others. Taxpayers who claim a standard deduction rather than item-

El Sadat Named Egypt's V. Pres.

By United Press International President Gamal Abdel Nasser Saturday named Anwar El Sadat, who recently led a mission to Moscow, as vice president of Egypt. Cairo observers said the appointment confirmed Sadat's emergence as Egypt's Number 2 man. The announcement came after Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia completed Cairo talks in which they announced they had reached broad agreement on "cooperation among Arab and Islamic powers" in facing Israel. The Egyptian and Saudi Arabian leaders then flew separately to Rabat, Morocco, where leaders from 14 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization were gathering for a three-day summit conference to coordinate an overland strategy in their struggle against Israel. Postpone Meeting The Rabat meeting was to have begun Saturday night but at the last minute was postponed until Sunday. No reason was given for the delay. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman announced Arab guerrillas hurled a grenade at an Israeli police jeep in Nablus on the occupied Jordanian west bank, wounding 11 Arab bystanders in one of a series of incidents. The spokesman also said Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli troop position along the occupied Golan Heights with bazookas and small arms, wounding two Israeli soldiers. The Israeli forces returned the fire into Syria, the spokesman said. Fills Vacancy The Cairo appointment of Sadat, a former National Assembly speaker, fills a vacancy created when Hussein Shafei gave up the post to become a member of the "higher executive committee" during a reshuffle in October, 1968. Sadat will take over much of the administrative burden in the Egyptian government, allowing Nasser to concentrate on top political and military policy matters. Sadat, who is also a member of the high executive committee of Nasser's ruling Arab Socialist Union, is a longtime friend of the president.

Pitt Taxpayers Face Two Major Changes

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Tax listing is near again and Pitt County taxpayers will be faced with two changes in the old tax-listing system next month. The major changes, according to Department officials, are listing taxes by mail and having a minimum acceptable value set for household and personal property. There are about 25,000 listing in Pitt County. Of this number

some 3,400 to 3,500 will be listed by mail beginning January 2 when other persons make their annual trip to the county court house or other township listing places to declare their personal and household property. These mail listers, who returned postcards to the tax department earlier this year requesting the mail-listing, will receive a copy of the abstract used by list takers, but will check and fill in the blanks themselves. This fact leads to the second major change, that of establishing a minimum value for household and personal property. All taxpayers will be asked if they will accept a pre-established percentage of the value of their house and lot (14 per cent in the Greenville area and varying in percentage in proportion to the area conversion factor used in other areas to equal 14 per cent) as the value of their household personal property practically everything a person owns. If he agrees, no list of the personal

property will be required. For those persons who rent, tax people will accept 60 per cent of their annual rental, as a minimum personal property value. In either case, persons who feel the percentage is unfair, may request an inventory and reapraised. Tax department employees will inventory an individuals' possessions, appraise their value, and tax accordingly. Every person, firm or corporation owning property in Pitt n January 1, is required by state law to list the property for taxes during January. Officials emphasized that all questions on the abstracts, both mailed or taken by listers, must be answered. In addition, social security numbers, vehicle identification numbers, and for farmer, the annual farm census report must be included. Abstracts will be mailed December 31 to persons who will list by mail, others may begin the tax-listing process January 2 by visiting the tax lister in each of the county's 15 townships.

Good Luck!

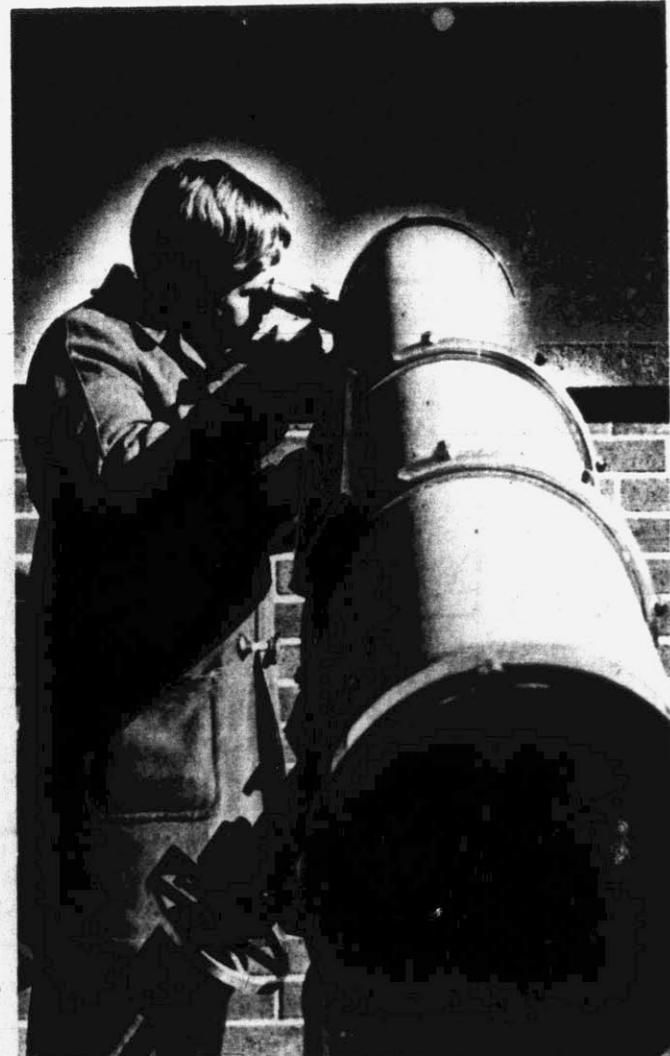
BOONE, N.C. (AP)—A real-life Christmas tale unfolded in this mountain community Saturday and convinced a Boone woman there are "still some wonderful, good people in the world." Mrs. Georgia Mast, who moved to Boone only last September from California, said the story began when she lost her pocketbook at Boone's community Christmas tree celebration attended by 2,500 people Wednesday night. In the pocketbook was \$600, she said — Christmas money, enough to pay part of a hospital bill for recent surgery and \$400 of her 16-year-old son's savings. The only identification in the pocketbook carried Mrs. Mast's former address in California and she feared few people in the Boone area would recognize her name. She fretted, but didn't despair. "I had a feeling," she said. She also had an idea, and telephoned a local radio station Thursday. The station agreed to broadcast news of her plight. It beamed regular notices Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning Tom Jones of Boone called to say he had found the pocketbook at the Wednesday night gathering and had just heard the radio broadcast telling to whom the money belonged. Could he bring it over, he asked. "I was so upset when he called me, I was crying," Mrs. Mast said. "This goes to show you there are still some wonderful, good people in the world." The two agreed to meet at a beauty parlor where Mrs. Mast had an appointment, and Jones brought over the pocketbook with all \$600 inside. "People asked me who he was," Mrs. Mast beamed. "I said, 'Jesus.'"



North Pole Neighbors

SANTA'S NEIGHBOR... With a wink, two-year-old Geraldine Sakeagak, an Eskimo, indicates she has everything under control of this year... and Santa under her thumb. And she should. It isn't every little girl who can claim to be a "neighbor" of old St. Nick, sharing with him Alaska's frozen interior. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU At Center Of Solar Eclipse



By Geoffrey C. Chapman North Carolinians will turn their eyes heavenward next March 7 for the second time to witness one of this century's five total solar eclipses over the United States. And many of those who watch with greatest interest will be on the campus of East Carolina University, which is situated dead center of the width of totality. So rare are total eclipses over any given locale that they occur on an average of once every 360 years. In London there have been only two total eclipses in 14 centuries. In North Carolina, there will have been two in 70 years. As the only major institution in the state so favorably located, and as the center of the most favorable vantage point in the country, ECU will play host to students, scientists and educators from throughout the country for the event. The Greenville campus will be at the center of scientific activity for the eclipse. Only one other spot in the world is more favorable for telescopic observation—the mountainous area of Oaxaca, Mexico. Because of its altitude and the greater duration of totality, Oaxaca will be the primary area of telescopic observation. Activity in Greenville will

focus primarily on the educational aspects of the eclipse, but scientific observation via radio, photography and telescope will be conducted. The largest telescope expected to be put to use here during the eclipse is a 10-inch Newtonian Reflector owned by an ECU student from Chesapeake, Va. Sophomore physics major Paul Gallimore will man his huge instrument from atop ECU's new physics building. Conditions permitting, Gallimore's telescope, which is capable of resolution of a one-half mile area of the moon, will facilitate some detailed study of the action of solar flares during totality. An amateur astronomer and telescope maker since his childhood, Gallimore also plans an attempt to photograph the eclipse. Dr. R. M. Helms, professor of physics and ECU's resident expert on solar eclipses, calculates that the eclipse will begin at 12:14:06 p.m. on March 7 as the moon moves between the sun and the earth. Totality will begin at 1:31:51 and end at 1:34:48, and the moon will slide completely out of line with the sun at about 2:48:56 p.m. "In North Carolina," Dr. Helms says, "the center of totality passes near Elizabethtown, LaGrange, Greenville, Williamston and Windsor. The totality path en-

ters the United States near Perry, Florida, grazes Tallahassee, passes along the coast of Georgia, South and North Carolina, leaves land at Virginia Beach, passes coastal Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. "The eclipse will be visible as at least partial in all of North America except Alaska, and will be prominent in nearly all of the U.S.A." The last total eclipse seen in North Carolina was on May 28, 1900. Other totalities occurred on June 30, 1954 in Minnesota and July 20, 1963 in Maine. The only remaining totality in this century after March 7 will come in 1979 in the State of Washington. Preparations for the eclipse are already under way at ECU and are being coordinated through a committee of professors and administrators including Dr. Helms. Invitations have already been extended to many students, educators and scientists and more will be made. Although no predictions are possible yet, Dr. Helms expects the campus to be a beehive of activity with the dawn of March 7. A tentative program following the eclipse will include a report by telephone from Oaxaca on the results of observation, and reports from various scientists who observe the eclipse on the ECU campus.

Inside Reading

A "hometown Christmas" is depicted in photographs and text in Staffer Lorraine Sullivan's feature on page B-5. Englishmen call Santa Claus Father Christmas and they think the only proper dessert for Christmas dinner is plum pudding, but otherwise they're pretty much like Americans in the manner in which they celebrate Christmas, according to Miss Margaret Isaac, an ECU graduate student from Blackpool, England. The interview with her by Woman's Editor, Rosalie Trotman is on page C-1.



FOR SOLAR ECLIPSE... ECU physics major Paul Gallimore sets up 10-inch telescope for a routine astronomy class atop the university's new physics building. The largest on campus, the telescope will be one of the major tools of observation during the total solar eclipse here March 7. (ECU photo by Fred Newton)

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H.B. Sugg Honored By Kiwanis Killed Before Wedding For Service To Farmville Area

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Kiwanis Club this week honored H.B. Sugg, veteran educator who is retired and for whom a local school is named, in another of the club's programs recognizing senior citizens for their service to the community.

A native of Snow Hill, Sugg attended the grammar school in Snow Hill, the Mary Potter Memorial School at Oxford, and Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa.

Sugg served as principal-teacher in Greene County for a short time before accepting a position as instructor at Shawtown School in Lillington.

He served in World War I and after his separation from the service, he became principal of Farmville school. Under his supervision and direction, the school grew from a four room make-shift building into a modern facility of 32 rooms and 35 teachers.

By request of local citizens,

the Pitt County Board of Education named the school H.B. Sugg in his honor.

A member of Macedonia

Missionary Baptist Church, Sugg is a member of Banner Cry Masonic Lodge 625. He has served two three-year terms on

the Farmville School board. Sugg holds the title of principal-emeritus of the H.B. Sugg School.

Killed Before Wedding

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A man waiting to be picked up to go to his wedding, was shot and killed in his Gastonia apartment Friday night.

His ex-wife was arrested by city police and charged with murder.

Police said Daryl Reid Hester, 27, was shot twice in the back. "We had just moved the body," detective Sgt. Billy Posey said, "when a man came by and gave his name as Douglas McCarter."

"He said he was to have been best man at Hester's wedding Friday night and had come by to pick him up." The wedding was to have been in York, S.C., about an hour after the shooting.

Mrs. Jeannette Hester, 25, was arrested at a neighbor's house by police and jailed without bond. She is the mother of two small children which were put into the care of the Welfare Department.



SCHOOL OFFICIAL HONORED. H. B. Sugg, veteran school official, holds a certificate for his distinguished service to the farmville community. Others are, left to right, Retired Superintendent D. H. Conley, Kiwanis

President Don Johnson, Superintendent Arthur S. Alford and Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Sam D. Bundy School. (Photo by Russ Britt of the Farmville Enterprise)

Intoxicating Figure LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One out of every 50 drivers on Los Angeles streets is drunk, according to the local chapter of the National Safety Council.

Choice Yours...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The unique thing about adoptions is you can make a decision. You can pick a boy or a girl, and they come in all sizes and colors."

The speaker was Lloyd "Beau" Bridges III, actor-son of the veteran actor who starred in the television series "Sea Hunt."

Bridges, 28, and his wife, Juli, acquired the final decree Friday for their first child. They chose Casey, a 9-month-old boy of Caucasian and Negro parentage.

The couple was among 46 who added youngsters to their households in a pre-Christmas proceeding before Superior Court Judge Leser E. Olson.

Beau Bridges, who won praise for his performance in the movie "Gaily Gaily" and appears in the still unreleased "Return of the Boomerang," expressed little concern about the boy's background.

"If you give a child a lot of love, he can cope with most anything coming his way," he said. "I can't worry that much about what others think. I am just concerned about my child."

Also taking part in the ceremony was the Liston Witherill family, which added its eighth child and second by adoption. He's 14-month-old Jamie, who is of Polynesian ancestry.

Witherill, chief deputy administrator at the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center, said some of his children, already grown and married, are carrying on the adoption tradition.

"It's just a matter of logic," he said. "The world is overpopulated. There is no need for more children."

Loss Of Son Not Great Price

By DON McKEE

Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As he turns up, the father of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says even the loss of his son was not too great a price to pay "for helping free his people," but he worries about continued white prejudices.

Interviewed Friday shortly before a testimonial dinner marking his 70th birthday, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. said great progress has been made by Negroes and still is being made.

But he said he fears that continued race prejudice and hate could result in mass killings by both races.

"America's too damn white, man, and it's ruining us," he said. "We can lose America."

He has ministered for 38 years at Ebenezer Baptist Church, site of the funeral of both his sons — Martin, shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, and the Rev. A.D. King, who drowned in a swimming pool 15 months later. He has one other child, a daughter.

Of the progress made, he said: "It's great. It's great. If I had to go back, I'd go the same way. And I have got a great deal of strength even in the loss of my sons. They're just not dead. To me, they live, but

they're just away."

Asked about Black Panthers and others who sometimes talk violently, he said: "Whites are responsible for this. If the white American power structure had listened to these people at the time they wanted to go to the bargaining table, you wouldn't have all these 'isms' and ungodly theories... America is too white and now the black is trying to out-black the white. This is sad."

Churches, King said, are the chief offenders where apathy toward problems is concerned. "The church," he said, "is still segregated and wonders, 'What's the matter with these people?' It's just guilty of apathy at every point."

He pounded his fist on the desk.

"Tell these folks," he boomed, "that I am serious about this matter of brotherhood. I have no bitterness. I do not hate the man that took my son's life."

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<p>87c Value 4 Oz. Size VITALIS Hair Groom ECKERD'S PRICE 49¢</p>	<p>\$1.59 Value GELUSIL Liquid Antacid 2 FOR \$1.59</p>
<p>69c Value DR. WEST Tooth Brush 2 FOR 69¢</p>	<p>\$1.49 Value 30 Tablets CO-TYLENOL Cold Formula ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢</p>
<p>83c Value Large Size COLGATE Dental Cream ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢</p>	<p>98c Value 20 Tablets Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢</p>
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Vehicle Violations Major Court Cases

RALEIGH (AP) — Motor vehicle violations accounted for 70 per cent of all cases which reached district and superior courts in 83 North Carolina counties during the first four months of this year, a report released Friday by Gov. Bob Scott shows.

The report was adopted by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order. It was based on a study made by Oliver Williams, North Carolina State University professor, and Robert Lehnen of the political science department at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Scott said the committee will use the study to determine the needs and priorities in the criminal justice system in North Carolina. About \$40 million will be distributed in the next five years to update the state's criminal justice system.

The study raised the question

of whether the regular court structures should be required to absorb the large volume of cases or whether the courts should be permitted to devote their energies to processing other offenses which more nearly conform to the image of "criminal offenses." If this were done, the study suggested the possibility of establishing specialized traffic courts.

The report showed that public and social misconduct offenses—largely public drunkenness—accounted for 34 per cent of all non-traffic criminal offenses docketed. Aggravated assaults accounted for 15 per cent.

The study disclosed that 74 per cent of the cases of driving under the influence of alcohol resulted in convictions during the four-month period.

Offenses reaching the courts were largely in these categories: speeding, illegal vehicle registrations and insurance papers, miscellaneous moving vehicle violations, public drunkenness, bad and worthless checks, driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal auto equipment, reckless driving and collisions resulting in personal injury or property damage.



OPENING CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Alice Quiggins and Paul Leonhardt open their Christmas gifts at the third annual Eastern Carolina Sheltered

Workshop Christmas party, held Thursday noon. (Reflector Photo By Blanche Hardee)

Clients Have Party, Gifts

The clients of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the workshop.

The party was given by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Society, a professional woman's sorority at East Carolina University; the Pitt County Mental Health Association, the Sheltered Workshop group at Immanuel Baptist Church and the

Lakewood Pines Garden Club. The sorority presented gifts and favors to each client and served refreshments.

The Mental Health Association delivered gifts to the workshop during the party, each one designated for a particular client. The gifts from Immanuel Baptist Church were also for individual clients.

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club presented Tom Boring, director of the workshop, with a

check to be used for the Christmas party. The money was used to buy individual gifts for the clients.

Mrs. Walter Creekmore, who has had training and experience in working with the handicapped, supervised the decorating and planning of the program. She enlisted the help of the three workshop teachers, Mrs. Laura Humphrey, Miss Thelma Whitehurst and Mrs. Elizabeth Avery, who, in turn, helped the clients in tree decorating, program covers and room decorations, which were made by the clients.

Entertainment was provided by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of ECU, who presented a sketch, "Charlie Brown's Christmas."

Candy Subs For Tickets

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Policemen will substitute candy canes and good wishes for parking tickets for the second consecutive year on cars parked overtime in this resort community.

The greeting is sponsored by the Lake Placid Business Association, which buys the canes, and the Police Department, which distributes them.

The candy will replace tickets normally given from today through Christmas Eve along Main Street.

The greeting attached to cars reads: "Our way of saying Happy Holidays and an accident free New Year."



New Ministerial Officers

GREENVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — Serving for the coming year will be (left to right) Rev. B. B. Felder of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, treasurer; Rev. Tim B. Henry of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church, vice-president; Capt.

Wayne McHargue of the local chapter of the Salvation Army, president; and Father H. C. Mulholland of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, secretary. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Key Man Quits

By JOHN M. PEARCE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of a key man in the Nixon administration's "black capitalism" program has brought to the surface once again the bubbling turmoil in the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

Arthur L. Ortiz, director of the Commerce Department agency's campaign to persuade franchising companies to make more room for members of minority groups, submitted his resignation Thursday. It was not disclosed until the OMBE was questioned Friday.

Ortiz will return next month to New Mexico, which he left six months ago, to become state personnel director.

Although OMBE said the parting was cordial, sources within the agency said Ortiz was frustrated by what he thought were administrative shortcomings and was receptive to another job offer before New Mexican officials approached him.

His resignation was submitted on the same day Commerce announced that Thomas F. Roeser, who was fired almost two months ago as OMBE director, quit his job as special assistant to Secretary Maurice H. Stans. Roeser will become public affairs director for the Peace Corps.

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Obituary

Boyd Burial services for Mrs. Louise Boyd, who died Dec. 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held today at 12 noon at the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one sister: Mrs. Myrtle Ward, of Baltimore, Md.; and one brother, Mr. Mac Copper of Greenville.

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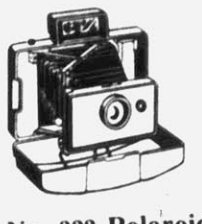
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We Will Feel Cigarette Decline

Declining domestic cigarette sales, while they are not the only criteria to the future of the tobacco industry, point to clouds on the horizon that will concern tobacco producers as well as tobacco manufacturers.

Business Week magazine in a recent article pointed to the two per cent decline in domestic cigarette sales this year from last year, which was almost one per cent lower in sales than a year before. The article also pointed to the decline in domestic per capita consumption of cigarettes to almost the 4,000 level, the lowest point in a decade.

While it is true that overseas cigarette shipments have increased sharply in recent years due to military requirements as well as other factors, the

decline in domestic consumption sooner or later is likely to be reflected in the amount of tobacco required to meet manufacturer's needs.

Statistics show there were some 10 billion fewer cigarettes being sold in the United States this year than last year. While there is consolation for the tobacco producer in the fact that even so some 513 billion cigarettes were still purchased, that 10 billion loss in sales represented considerable poundage of leaf.

It must be recognized that not all the decline in domestic cigarette sales was due to health scares. Taxes on cigarettes went up sharply this year as state and municipal governments hiked the already heavy burden of tax carried by tobacco. This tax hike, which is said to average about 50 per cent, caused cigarette prices to rise sharply and therefore hit stiffer buyer resistance. Even North Carolina, the only state without a cigarette tax prior to this year, added its own tax on tobacco products.

Although it has problems, declining sales being one, the tobacco industry remains a strong industry. Although it faces after next year new federal restrictions which will prevent its advertising on television, and surely increased pressure from federal and other sources against its products, the industry is far from rolling over and playing dead.

Pitt County, deeply involved as it is in the tobacco industry, must keep abreast of the developments in every segment of the industry, and it must at the same time guard against undue panic at new adverse developments or statistics about the industry.

Some Suggest Run By Preyer

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH — Political sources are suggesting that now may be the time for L. Richardson Preyer to make a successful comeback and become governor of North Carolina.

Preyer himself may record at such a suggestion, remembering the strife and bitterness of the 1964 campaign. He is now a member of Congress, representing the Sixth District of North Carolina, and according to those close to Preyer he is "digging in" and building a firm foundation for tenure in Washington.

The fact is, however, that few if any of Preyer's followers have given up their dream that he might and should become governor of North Carolina.

He led in the first primary in May, 1964 and would have been governor except for the second primary coalition of the supporters of Dan K. Moore and Dr. I. Beverly Lake.

He was a believer in innovation and compassion. He was recognized far and wide as a pioneer in judicial reforms and rehabilitation. He proposed the state's unique work-release program for prisoners and saw it fulfilled. He urged the courts and his fellow judges to consider the circumstances of individual defendants and felt it was the duty of the court not only to extract the debt of society but to help the individual. He did not believe in punishment for the sake of punishment.

In 1952, Allen H. Gwyn was a candidate for election to the Supreme Court of North Carolina. At the time and until his death he was resident judge of the 17th judicial district, comprising Rockingham, Caswell, Stokes and Surry counties. He ran fourth in a field of six candidates and there was a closely contested run-off between the late chief justice R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids and the present chief justice, William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte.

Dying—Rebuilt 130 years ago after a fire, the historic Capitol of North Carolina "is dying, is dying of age and neglect," according to Gov. Bob Scott.

Scott told a luncheon audience the other day that this is a fact and "you'll be hearing more about it" in coming weeks. He also said he feels the Capitol "must be saved" and indicated that he has plans to do something about saving it.

There are leaks in the roof and deterioration of the foundations. There is "considerable damage" to the superstructure and to architectural detail, according to Archivist H. G. Jones.

"Something must be done," says Jones. Jones is pleased that the governor has indicated his concern.

Scott said, "We're going to do something about it."

Repairs—Scott already has called for extensive remodeling and repairs to the old executive mansion on Blount Street and has suggested that the state might consider a new residence for its governors. But Blount Street is an avenue of historic charm and beauty.

Of course the old homes and mansions near the governor's mansion need restoration and preservation. The idea of saving them and restoring them occurred to Mrs. Jeanette Moore, wife of the former governor.

"But where" she asked, "can we get the money to do it?"

Holiday Time Should Be One Of Happiness

Christmas is a joyous time for Americans; yet for some this year, as always, it will be a holiday of tragedy and sorrow.

For many, such grimness is far away right now, but in the next 24 hours, or a week, it will be upon them.

We are discussing those who will become involved in auto accidents during this happy holiday season. The crush of traffic reaches its peak during these last few days before Christmas and there will be parties from now through New Year's.

No one likes to think of the grinding metal and crushing glass that characterizes the collisions of automobiles. None of us want to think of the cries of anguish and long periods in hospitals that follow such collisions.

However, it will become reality for so many people across the nation during this holiday period. For most to whom it happens it will be needless suffering. Each of us should resolve to drive carefully and avoid wrecks this week and every week of the New Year.

Shriver On A 'Back Burner'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio lunched in Paris last week with U.S. Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver, the conversation turned to Presidential politics—specifically the possibility of Shriver's returning home to build a base for a 1972 bid for President.

Exactly what was said is not known. But Hays, an unpredictable political fire horse, returned to the House Democratic cloakroom with words of high praise for Shriver—adding fuel to a Presidential boomlet already simmering there. Ever since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy eliminated himself from 1972 Presidential consideration at Chappaquiddick; a group of Democratic Congressmen has been quietly urging Shriver to come home soon to get into national politics.

This sentiment, spreading inside the House across a remarkably broad base of the party, is a sign of today's Democratic leadership

vacuum. With Sen. Edmund Muskie lighting no fires and with even organization stalwarts glum about a repeat nomination for Hubert H. Humphrey, the search for a new, marketable face is getting desperate. Shriver has formidable assets. A Kennedy brother-in-law, he is both independently wealthy and independent of the Kennedys. Besides that, Shriver has charisma and a ready-made national reputation, though he has never sought elective office.

Moreover, in a Democratic party in the throes of civil war over ideological and sectional stresses, Shriver has a broad appeal. The boomlet began last summer in the House's liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in general and in Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who unsuccessfully challenged John McCormack for Speaker last January, in particular. But Hays is a Vietnam hawk who abhors the DSG. Another non-liberal

(Continued On Page 5)



Off-Key Note From The Horn of Plenty

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Attorney General Bob Morgan, who spoke to the Rotary Club here last week, recalled a similar speech at Greensboro recently. It was a luncheon meeting and Morgan went to the office

of his host for the day. "The newspaper wants you to call and give them a few quotes from your talk so they can use a story today," the host told Morgan. The attorney general went

to a nearby desk, opened his brief case and spread the only copy of his talk on the desk. He called the newspaper and gave a reporter some information from the speech. Then Morgan closed his brief case and he and his host took off for the meeting. When the time came for Morgan to speak he opened his brief case and reached in for the copy of his speech. It wasn't there. Then he recalled. It was still lying on the desk in his host's office.

Other Editors Say Security Of The Nation

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Secretary of Labor George Shultz has sent to the White House a series of new proposals for dealing with emergency strikes—those endangering the health or safety of the nation. If approved by President Nixon, these proposals will be sent to Congress next month.

The proposals are in the form of suggested amendments to the Taft-Hartley and Railway Labor Acts and would significantly add to the tools and options provided by these laws for meeting national emergency strike threats.

The proposals are in line with Nixon's suggestions earlier this year that both laws need to be updated. The need for amendments was pointed up by the recent threat of a strike by railroad shopercraft unions which would have crippled the nation's railroads and seriously hampered the national economy.

Other major strikes or work stoppages are threatened next year, particularly in view of the expiration of the United Auto Workers contract with the

Big Three auto makers.

The overall threat of major strikes in 1970 exceeds that of this year.

The threatened railway strike was averted by hard bargaining prompted by Secretary Shultz. In a brief 10-day period before settlement, there were 157 hours of bargaining and mediation—10 times as much effort as was devoted to settlement for the whole year preceding settlement.

Despite this success, Shultz believes the need for a better means of dealing with national emergency in view of the possibly enlarged number of labor-management disputes coming up next year.

The heart of the problem, according to Shultz, is that inflation admittedly has eaten away pay increases won in previous wage settlements—and so pressure is being generated for higher wages next year.

At the same time, management hesitates continually to raise prices lest it create difficulties in selling its products. Hence, the tendency will be to resist further wage boosts.

Chris Broadbreck, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Broadbreck, not only knows his Biblical characters he knows his football players.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Commenting on the strongest man in the world, Chris said, "My Sunday School book says it was O.J. Sampson."

Reporter Jerry Raynor said his six year old daughter, Denise, has picked up the expression "Don't got" and he is trying to break her of the habit.

Recently she said, "Daddy, I don't got a Christmas tree." "Don't say it that way," Jerry corrected her. "Oh, I'm sorry," Denise

(Continued On Page 5)

Monday Holiday In 40 States

By ELMER ROESSNER
Forty states have adopted Monday holidays, but some of the rest are balking, according to a study by Mitchell Meyer, National Industrial Conference Board Researcher, published in the board's current Record.



ELMER ROESSNER

Last year Congress enacted the Monday Holiday Law. This did not make any Mondays holidays; it simply gave federal recognition to state declarations settling holidays on Monday.

This and the state campaigns have speeded the observation of holidays from traditional dates to Mondays. Labor likes the idea, with many leaders looking upon it as a step toward the four-day week. The travel and resort industry loves it because it

provides more time for recreation. Business likes it because Monday holidays do not break up the week and, besides, many executives, like their workers, find three-day weekends pleasurable.

Not All States Agree

Washington's Birthday will be observed on Monday in 40 of the 50 states in 1971, with Arizona, Maine and Utah joining the parade for the first time that year. Sticking to Feb. 22 are Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Thirty-nine states will observe Memorial Day on the last Monday in May in 1971, Alaska, Maine, and Utah starting in 1970. Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin will continue May 30 observation. Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina do not observe Memorial Day but do observe

Confederate Memorial Day in April.

Thirty-nine states will observe Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October 1971, with Alaska and Utah in 1970. Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin will continue observing the day on Nov. 11.

More Ignore Columbus

Only 33 states will observe Columbus Day on the second Monday in October, Alaska and Utah starting this year. Clinging to Nov. 11 will be Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. It is not observed in Alaska, Arkansas, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada (discovered by Howard Hughes), Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia.

Some state legislatures did not meet this year and is

Link To Past Is Ended?

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RODANTHE, N. C. (AP) — For more than two centuries the people of Rodanthe on North Carolina's rugged Outer Banks have kept their link with the past by celebrating Christmas twice — once Dec. 25 and again on Epiphany, Jan. 6.

But this holiday season, there may be no "Old Christmas." The family whose members have carried on and organized the celebration of the medieval Yuletide for the past 214 Christmases has given it up. And no one has come forward to take up the task.

The Old Christmas tradition goes back to 1752, when the English calendar was revised. Eleven days were deleted, moving Christmas back to Dec. 25. The villagers of the small Hatteras Island community decided the rest of the world could do what it wanted — Rodanthe would keep Christmas on the old day.

Thus began the annual celebration of what came to be known to the rest of the English-speaking world as Epiphany or Twelfth Night.

From the beginning, farther back than he can trace, John Herbert's forefathers coordinated the annual celebration. For the last 40 years, John's wife, Nora, has been the prime mover in the annual event.

It was Nora Herbert who made sure the oyster roast, the local talent show and the square dance got organized.

The celebration traditionally began before dawn when a band of roving amateur musicians playing fifes and drums piped the town awake.

The villagers — and in recent years mainlanders and visitors who outnumbered the home-folks — joined a procession to the community center. There the islanders joined in the feasting and merrymaking and the traditional Yuletide prayer:

"The Lord has blessed us and brought us safely through another year and so we gather here to celebrate another Old Christmas of our forefathers."

Then came the highlight of the ancient celebration—the arrival of "Old Buck," the mythical bull of Trent Woods, a sparse woodland nearby.

According to local folklore, "Old Buck" kept tabs on the behavior of the island children all year. He also had a mystical way of connecting the past with the living present as he walked onto the stage of the community center to the south of the ancient, ceremonial drum roll. "Old Buck" is actually a crude affair of wood and hide and cow horns animated by two men who walk underneath.

For the past half century or so John Herbert has been the custodian of "Old Buck." He still has the rig, but this year he's not going to have any hand in staging the annual appearance.

In fact, there probably won't be a celebration at all because Nora Herbert was killed in an automobile accident in May.

"While she was alive she had to do it all herself," her husband said. "Nobody ever would help her."

The Herberts' two daughters now live in Virginia Beach and Norfolk and their son is in Mississippi. They won't be back this year.

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Strength For Today

TODAY A CHALLENGE

We happen to be living today in the most advanced and sophisticated era in human history. Strangely enough, this time of great privilege in world history is also a time of unrest, rioting and often bitterness. Apparently if the world ever needed a revival of sound religious faith it needs such a revival right now.

There is diversity of opinion as to whether or no the Church is strong today or pathetically weak. Certainly there has never been a time when clergymen of all faiths were better prepared or more deeply committed to their task than are the leaders of the Church right now. But certain of the weaknesses which haunt the modern world have crept into the Church. Many believe that the simple message of Jesus concerning the love of God, the desire of God to save

men's souls, and the presence of God in the world is being set aside by those who are devoted (sometimes riotously so) to the establishing of a better world order. Conditions utterly unprecedented now seem to prevail in churches and in schools. The heads of Church and State are being criticized by many—especially by many young people—who believe that the Church has lost its power and that youth should be given a larger share of responsibility for the administration of schools and colleges and the setting-forth of the Christian gospel.

We have confronted crises before and emerged a better and wiser people. The present situation is alarming but not hopeless. Truth often advances not the easy way but the hard way. We are in such an era of difficulty right now.

By Earl L. Douglass

Observations From Editorial Columns

\$1 IMPULSE

Now it is unnecessary to bottle your message and cast it into the water. This service is provided by a Huntington Beach, Calif. sea captain. For \$1 he'll bottle your sentiment - any sentiment - and drop it 10 miles offshore. One by one our romantic gestures are being made by others - for a fee. — Norfolk (Va.) Virginia-Pilot

JUNK MAIL BY THE POUND

Hardly a day passes that does not bring complaints of unwanted junk mail. It burdens the delivery men and angers the recipients.

To Miss Jean Fuller of Tacoma, Washington, goes the credit for compiling something of a record of the amount the average person receives, assuming that Miss Fuller is about the average mail man's client. She kept her unsolicited mail for a year and had a weigh-in. What she termed her accumulation of junk amounted to 33 pounds.

Her project affords some small idea of the tons and tons of unwanted mail that swamps the nation's post offices year in and year out. And up to now nobody has come up with a workable plan of placing a check on it. — Greenville (S. C.) News

ALL OF A SUDDEN, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

In the old days, before smart men had reduced travel and communications to a system, the Sunday New York Times, which is printed on Saturday night, used to reach us dependably by Monday afternoon.

Then the efficiency experts began to move in, and the Sunday Times, which used to arrive on Monday, began to come dependably on Tuesday, but occasionally on Wednesday. Encouraged by their initial success, these experts continue to give it their best with the result that a recent Sunday Times, which is still published on Saturday night, reach us the following Friday.

Now we do not wish to make too much of what is, we hope, an isolated and non-recurring instance. Nobody is perfect, and allowances must be made for the fact that the Sunday Times is quite a package. Still, this happened almost exactly as two men made it to the moon and back on a schedule so precise that it was measured in microseconds, and it leaves us to wonder: Why is it that the impossible comes off easily and, suddenly, the easy becomes impossible? — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

XING OUT XMAS

The silent majority struck again in Marblehead, Mass., a few days ago when irate citizens pressured the local school committee into rescinding a ban against school observances of Christmas.

The school committee, doubtless concerned about the tender sensibilities of Marblehead atheists and unbelievers, had earlier decided that "All reference to the word Christmas will be eliminated in group activities planned in all Marblehead schools."

The aroused citizenry won that round. But alas, there will be no conquering the Post Office, which this year decided its Christmas stamp would bear nothing more religious than a winter scene, thereby preventing the government from offending any group except the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Nevertheless, we are encouraged to note that despite the official disfavor into which Christmas is falling, the White House Christmas tree will be lighted again this year. Or at least we haven't heard it won't be. And that's good. Even if the tree does conjure up sectarian images of sleigh bells and Santa Claus, it's at least awfully pretty to look at. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

PERILOUS LIFE

What we on the inside have always known has now been confirmed by an unexpected source.

A newsman's life not only is not easy, it's more than likely not even very long. Some occupational research in Poland, as reported from Warsaw by the official news agency PAP, places journalism among the most hazardous professions.

The hazards are not, however, as might be expected, the wars, riots, crime and assorted other natural and human catastrophes that are the reporter's normal beat. He is being done in instead by such prosaic complaints as circulation and respiratory disorders, stomach trouble, nervous tension and two uniquely occupational hazards - hearing and vision impairment resulting from overexposure to, respectively, noisy teletypes and bright television lights.

The cumulative effect, reports PAP, is such that "only 20 newsmen in 100 have a chance of reaching retirement age." Now we feel really put upon. All this and Spiro, too. — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

TAYLOR Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

replied, "I do not got a Christmas tree!"

Neighbors were perturbed when the fire department's rescue ambulance pulled up at Dr. Ray Minges home in Brook Green last week.

The rescuer jumped out and ran inside with a stretcher.

Soon they emerged carrying the stretcher. On it was - Santa Claus. Seems the Minges had a large Santa and they agreed to lend it to the firemen for their Christmas party. Transporting Santa on the stretcher seemed the best way to get him to the party.

Opinions In Brief

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

"Don't get up from the feast of life without paying for your share of it." — William R. Inge.

A Conservative View

Moving Into A New Home For This Yuletide

By J.J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va.: It was two and a half years ago, on a spring afternoon in 1967, when we walked from the old cottage toward a little rise in the ground a few yards away. A sentinel dogwood was still in bloom, and the white walnut trees just leafing out.

"Here," she said, digging a small heel in the April earth, "will be the corner of the living room." She saw it all even then. "There'll be glass doors looking out to the high meadow and the mountains."

"And here," I said, pounding on a stake with a stone, "will be the corner of my office, with windows looking out to Old Rag beyond the orchard."

"We will bring in a new road," she said, "that curves into the glory of Red Oak Mountain in October."

"The wood pile," I said, "will be here by a three-rail fence."

We drove a hundred stakes

after that, and Lorenzo, the colie, pulled up most of them because that is the way colies are. They are great practical jokers. Time after time we walked to the knoll, in summer and in autumn, watching the way the shadows fell. Floyd Johnson, our architect, came and went, and returned with rolls of drawings. The dream of the new house never was far away.

"What do you think of Romney's chances?" I would ask. This was before New Hampshire.

"I wonder if we've planned enough bookshelves," she would say.

So the winter passed, and another spring and summer, and it came on to October of 1968, and I was in Portland with Nixon or in Wilkes-Barre with Muskie. A telephone rang in a hotel room. "Guess what," she said. "They've started on the foundations."

That was as far as we got

before the snows set in. All winter long, our knoll looked like the ruins of Pompeii, the stone walls bounding rectangular dreams. But another spring came, and with the spring came Mr. Griffith, his young son Tommy, and his big box of tools.

I was about to identify Arthur Griffith as builder, which he is, but "builder" carries sub-divider connotations. He might better be described as cabinetmaker and master carpenter, which he is, like his father before him; but "craftsman" is the word of choice. Mr. Griffith is mid-fifties, iron-gray, gruff-voiced, a leader in his Lutheran church. Plank by plank, beam by beam, nail by nail, he proceeded to build the dream.

He had help, of course. Tommy worked all summer, until he had to go back to school. Our own number two

son, home from Vietnam, gave a hand. So did number three, who began his career in architecture at the bottom, learning to lay insulation. Most of the time Mr. Morris was here, humming the same tune that begins nowhere and goes nowhere, hammering the way good carpenters hammer, letting the hammer do the work. In early fall the Nicholson boys came to finish the stone work, speaking the mountain speech, curving a wall to fit the knoll. We had Rufus Carpenter, plumber and electrician; Irving Chapman's crew, who did the

plastering; the Dennises, who painted the walls and stained the rough-sawn boards outside. Mr. Dellinger, a retired railway man, chuffed up with his tractor and laid the fence. Mr. Smith came with a bulldozer and left by the road he had made.

It all went slowly. Watching Mr. Griffith, we learned that craftsmanship survives—the board that is squared and cut and fitted and cut again, and fitted and planned and fitted, and planned, and nailed home at last. "Looks as if it grew there," Mr. Morris would say, and Mr. Griffith would

say, "it'll do," or "it's not too bad."

We learned something of craftsmanship, and something of the meaning of place; lessons in conservative philosophy, if you please, contrived of stone and wood and weathering shingles. We moved in on Thursday, with a fire in the great fireplace and the bookshelves bulging. I'll be in Washington most of the time, of course, covering my beat, but home is here where the heart is, with the Christmas candles gleaming at the end of a mountain road.

TRYING TO SERVE TWO MASTERS!



Evans-Novak . . . (Continued From Page 4)

Shriver booster is Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois, Mayor Richard J. Daley's chief Washington lieutenant.

To these Congressmen, Shriver might be just the candidate to appeal to the black ghetto, to the upper South and Border states, and to youthful dissidents. Ironically, the only intense opposition to the Shriver boomlet has come from his starting place in politics. The Kennedy family and its political outriders still resent Shriver's loyal support of President Johnson and his failure to back Robert F. Kennedy for President in 1968.

This hostility from the Kennedy apparatus is one reason for Shriver's indecision the past two years about running for office in either Illinois (where he lived during the 1950s) or Maryland (his native state where he keeps an apartment and voted in 1968).

Shriver's supporters in Congress, communicating with him mainly by letter, are adamantly opposed to any such ventures in state politics. They argued several weeks ago against his competing with Adlai E. Stevenson III for the Senate nomination from Illinois and

now advise him not to challenge Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland for the Governor's nomination.

Rather, they feel Shriver's national exposure as peace corps director and later anti-poverty czar in the Kennedy-Johnson administration, makes it unnecessary to seek statewide office. They recommend he follow the route taken by Richard M. Nixon in 1966: travel the country in 1970 helping candidates and raising campaign money. In a party financially bankrupt and lacking star quality since Ted Kennedy's fall, that could quickly propel Shriver out of the dark horse category.

Shriver is definitely interested in the plan and is inhibited chiefly by his keen awareness of the resentment from the Kennedy apparatus. That secret antagonism has been spelled out for the first time in "The Kennedy Legacy," Theodore C. Sorensen's new book.

According to Sorensen, "the Kennedys" felt Johnson was using Shriver as a "Kennedy foil" in 1964 and rejected him as an intermediary with Johnson in 1968. Sorensen also makes it clear that Shriver was off to Paris as LBJ's ambassador while Kennedy loyalists were campaigning for Robert F. Kennedy in the spring of 1968.

Furthermore, one of

Shriver's closest friends and advisors has told him privately a Presidential bid by him would be another source of remorse for the Kennedy family and would be seen by Kennedys as taking advantage of Ted Kennedy's discomfiture. His advice: come home to head a university and "forget about politics."

Whether Shriver follows this counsel of caution or accepts the heady advice from his enthusiasts on Capitol Hill will not be known until an event irrelevant to American politics—the proposed state visit here by President Georges Pompidou of France. Shriver has worked hard in Paris to improve Franco-American relations and wants to be in Washington for Pompidou's trip. Once that is behind him, he must make the decision that could profoundly influence the politics of the 1970s.

QUOTE

"God governs in the affairs of man; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?" — Benjamin Franklin.

North Carolina Doesn't Score In Survey Of The Most Interesting Places

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

An extensive survey has just been completed on the "most interesting places to go and things to do in the United States."

North Carolina, which has been pushing its image as "variety vacationland," with money, promotion and publicity for quite a few years, doesn't even score.

In fact, according to the survey conducted by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. (ANPA) residents of the Southern states travel less, travel shorter distances and are least likely to have taken a recent vacation.

Of course this comes as a blow to Bill F. Hensley and his Travel and Promotion division in the state's Department of Conservation and Development.

But it might provide food for thought. For example, is there too much variety in North Carolina's "vacationland" promotion and publicity? Does North Carolina have anything to compare and compete with the leading "clusters" of vacation attractions? Of course it does.

First on the ANPA survey list is a "cluster" including the Rocky Mountains, the Arizona desert, the Grand Canyon and Indian reservations in the West.

In the "very interesting" category, the survey showed Yellowstone Park in Wyoming first, the Grand Canyon in Arizona second and Miami Beach, Fla., third. The National Parks cluster led all others in highest interest ratings, followed by metropolitan landmarks and early Americana. Other clusters of interest included participant sports, night clubs and outdoors.

Cherry Blossom time around the tidal basin in Washington, D.C., led the metropolitan landmark category. And there was Niagara Falls, N.Y., for honeymooners and the Empire State Building in New York and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Miami Beach leads the beach resorts. Pennsylvania appears to have a corner on early American with Independence Hall, Gettysburg and the Pennsylvania Dutch County. Restored Colonial Williamsburg, Va., also ranks high.

Nightlife? Broadway stage shows in New York rank first by a wide margin. Then San Francisco's Chinatown, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Playboy Club in Chicago and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Other categories include museums and opera, outdoor life, participant sports and spectator sports. North Carolina does not rank in any of these.

In western North Carolina, authorities believe that three men intent on burglary were enroute to a saving and loan association building to rob a

safe and ran into trouble.

Their car missed a curve, knocked down some fence posts and went into a muddy ditch. They were stuck.

A couple of men came along and offered help. One went and returned with a four-wheel drive jeep and helped them get the car out of the mud. Those in the car are now in jail and suspected of robbery of the savings and loan association office last June. Authorities would like for those who helped get the car out of the ditch to come forward and testify in the case.

In Morganton, a city which is known for its beautiful trees and shaded avenues, residents are up in arms about the cutting of many old, stately trees along Valdese Avenue.

The city manager, Cyrus L. Brooks, says the trees had to be felled because they created a hazard and a menace. They were menacing utility lines and destroying sidewalks, Brooks said.

The city waited until Fall when the leaves had fallen to undertake the cutting because it would be easier to cut them at this time of year.

Would Elect School Board

(Last week Dr. James Bearden, member of the city board of education and dean of the ECU School of Business, presented a proposal to the board for consideration of electing members of the board by popular vote. Following are his thoughts on the proposal.)

By Dr. James H. Bearden
Within the last year or so, the Board of Education of Greenville has become a

highly controversial body. This situation is in marked contrast to the years of routine business which attracted little public attention and certainly created no furor. More than likely, this turnout has been brought on by the school integration issue. Certainly public response on this and related matters has been vociferous and active.

(Con'd on Page A-12)

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Not Much Being Done To Assure Against Disaster In 1970s

Most of the forecasts for the coming decade, the 1970s, are painted in broad strokes, heavily tinted with the hue of roses.

And much of this writing and vocalizing is a simple assumption: A nation which has put men on the moon and has the greatest store of wealth in the world, as measured by the numbers of autos, TV, phones, bathrooms, etc., can do anything.

And there are many things to do and many more that need doing.

The "inner" cities are becoming more, not less, of a problem. Air and water are being polluted at an alarming rate. Medical facilities are inadequate. Transportation, air, ground and water, is falling far behind needs. Education is in a mess. And there are millions whose

living standards can stand some upgrading.

The answer, we are told constantly, is money. We simply must, as a nation, spend more and more. In other words, the big daddies of government, federal, state and local, must open the spending tap and in some way (magical no doubt) all these ills will be washed away.

This line of thinking—perhaps it should be called wandering or even wandering—confuses money with wealth. There is no limit on the amount of money that can be created. But there is a very real limit on the goods and services, which are the "real" wealth of a nation, that money can buy.

And there is every prospect that the 1970s will be plagued with a shortage of productive labor and capital. This is shortage which is bringing

the soaring sixties to a close in a blaze of inflation unmatched in this country.

It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that little is being done by government and business leadership on the eve of the new decade to assure against a still worse economic situation in the years ahead.

President Nixon has, at no little political risk to himself and his party, pointed the way toward a sound approach to the nation's ills. But he has had little or no cooperation from the Democratic majority in Congress. In fact, he has even failed to get anything close to real backing from Republican members.

Nixon has pegged the problem correctly. He blames government, not just Washington, but state and local government's too, for

creating a demand for goods and services which is far beyond the ability of the economy to produce with anything near stable price levels.

The Johnson Administration escalated the Vietnam conflict into the big war at a time when the economy had very little slack in it. And then, to make matters worse, it piled huge new domestic welfare programs on top of the war, neglecting to take politically unpleasant steps to restrain non-war demands. Today's price inflation is the result—an extra charge of billions on top of billions to the consumer.

In recent remarks before the Tax Foundation, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, a Nixon adviser soon to become chairman of The Federal Reserve Board, looked to the

future and said:

"There will be a continued need to control governmental spending; first, in order to avoid strain on our physical resources of labor and capital; second, in order to assure a continuance of a vigorous private sector; third in order to maintain pressure for discriminating judgement on priorities as well as for economy of execution in the public sector."

What Dr. Burns said is OK as far as it goes, but it lacks specifics which could help in restoring a little more fiscal sanity to planning by the federal and local governments. And while mentioning the physical resources of labor and capital, he made no reference to the things government might do to reinforce these two basic supports of the whole economy.

When you come right down to it, Government policy, laws enacted by Congress, have put the big unions in a position to dictate wage increases which bear little or no relationship to labor's productivity. And while union labor is a minority of the total labor force, its strength in key industries (autos and metals, for example) puts it in a position to influence all wages.

Now that the day of the sweat shop is gone, for all practical purposes, there is a considerable body of thought that the time has come when, so far as preferential statutes are concerned, unions should be made more responsible in their conduct. In other words, laws applying to them should not condone a disregard for the public interest.

Dr. Burns and his colleagues might also do well

to take a look at the plight of capital in today's system. Technology has been making truly tremendous strides. Still, business has extreme difficulty in taking advantage of the new processes and new products available to the economy.

The explanation here is a corporate tax structure which, like the storied Topsy, "just grew." Corporations, unlike individuals, are voteless. It became popular back in the early days of the soak-the-rich - binge to clip them for the "extrats."

The result is that the amount of capital available to business after taxes, federal and local, are paid is too little to meet the needs of business. The taxes, of course, become a part of the price structure and, in the end, are paid by the ultimate consumer.

But it is a system which, increasingly, drives business to finance through borrowing, rather than by equity. And in times like these, borrowing is not only difficult, but very costly. The high interest paid on this type of business debt ultimately winds up on the consumer price tag. Utility rates are reversing their long time downtrend and starting to point up, for example.

So, in the field of labor, capital and spending there is much that government can do to make the 1970s a period of growth with stability. But doing it is going to take restraint by the popular brand of political panders, at all levels of government.

It's a short step from the ideals which make for true progress to the idols of disaster.

Conservationists Hope 1970 Will See Campaign Start To Protect Wildlife

By ROBERT MUSEL, UPI Senior Editor
LONDON (UPI) — Among those present at the dawn of the 1960s was the Mexican

grizzly bear. He will not join the greeting to the 1970s. After countless eons on earth the Mexican grizzly is probably extinct. "There have been no

recent sightings," the World Wildlife Fund said in a formula that has become the obituary notice of a species. According to some conservationists one or more birds or animals has disappeared from the wild every year since the beginning of this century. It is a continuing process.

Man has been exterminating his neighbors on this planet ever since he learned to set a trap, throw a spear, draw bow. Much of the slaughter has been for food or clothing, but man has eliminated some species simply because he wanted their living room—forest or plains—for himself.

As the dominant mammal on earth man's will has always prevailed.

The passenger pigeon darkened the skies of the United States in millions before the last one shuddered and died in a zoo in 1914. The horselike quagga was slaughtered by early settlers in Africa to provide food for the natives.

Conservationists hope the 1970s will see a slowing down of this process and the rescue of some species from oblivion—as the American buffalo was saved at the last moment and the Arabian oryx has been

rescued from the machineguns of gallant sportsmen in jeeps in recent years.

After long and persistent campaigns by the World Wildlife Fund, the Fauna Preservation Society and others, the mighty blue whale, largest of all creatures who ever lived, is beginning to gain in numbers after being overfished. The beautiful whooping crane is up to a population of 55, the most since 1941 when it was discovered only 15 were still alive in the United States and Canada.

The white rhinoceros has just been taken off the threatened list as a result of conservation measures. But only 20 Javan rhinoceri are still alive, and as long as the myth persists that the horn of the rhino is an aphrodisiac, its continued existence will be precarious.

The International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources lists nearly 40 species as now threatened or in danger of extinction. Among them is the California condor; the giant otter of South America, a casualty of the fur trade; the western giant eldn found to be down to 180 in Senegal.

Sam Bundy Speaks At Dinner Of Pilot Club

A medley of Christmas music was presented in a piano duet by Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen. Group singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night" was led by Mrs. Tyson playing the recorder after which she played several accordion numbers.

Gifts from Pilot Club members were accepted by Mrs. Ruth Peterson for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium patients, and by Mrs. Lynette Bowers of Bethel for the Mental Health Association Operation Santa Claus project.

Culminating a year long exchange of gifts between members by a secret "ship-mate", gifts were distributed by Mrs.

Members of the Pilot Club entertained husbands and guests with an annual Christmas dinner at the Woman's Club Wednesday night.

The president, Miss Mildred Mallard, welcomed the group. Mrs. Susan McHargue gave the invocation. The program, featuring a Christmas theme, was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Quinerly.

Speaker for the evening, Sam Bundy, was introduced by Miss Camille Clarke. Bundy is a well-known educator, church and civic worker, television personality and speaker. He is also principal of Farmville's Sam D. Bundy School, which is named in his honor.

Lib LeConte which revealed the business meeting adjourned the identity of the givers. A short meeting.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1969; by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠53 ♥J7652 ♦AK74 ♣52

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ 5♣

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10632 ♦A43 ♣AK63

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1♠ 2♥ Dble. Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠A54 ♥Q2 ♦K1043 ♣A1092

The bidding has proceeded: East South
3♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q6 ♥K76 ♦AQJ75 ♣QJ7

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♥6 ♦AKJ7 ♣AKJ8432

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

3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ109764 ♥5 ♦KQ10963

The bidding has proceeded: East South
1♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK764 ♥KJ ♦42 ♣J932

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

2♥ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ72 ♥K963 ♦K ♣AKJ9

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

What is your response?

(Look for answers Monday)

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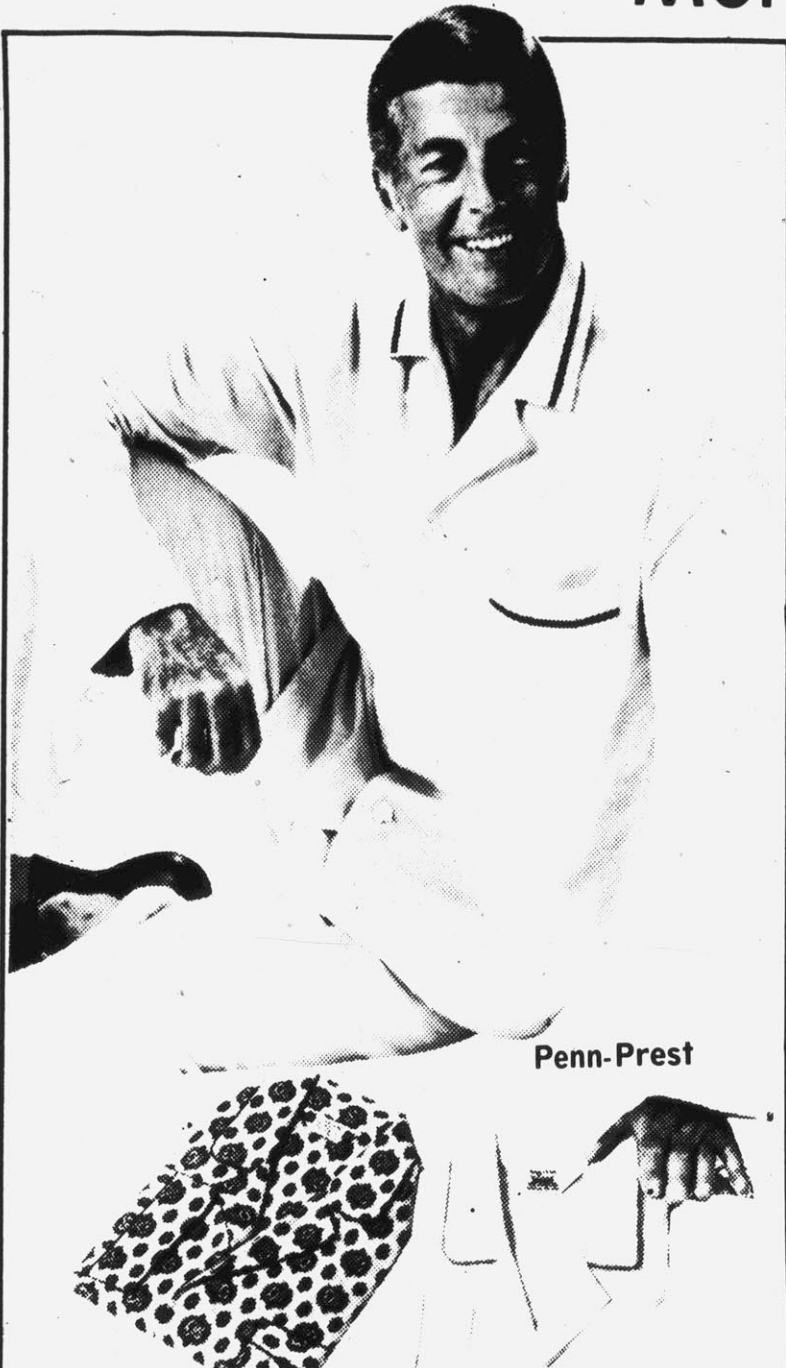
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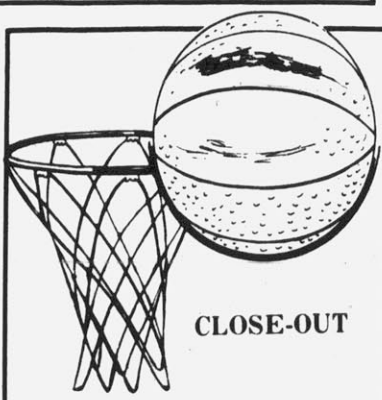
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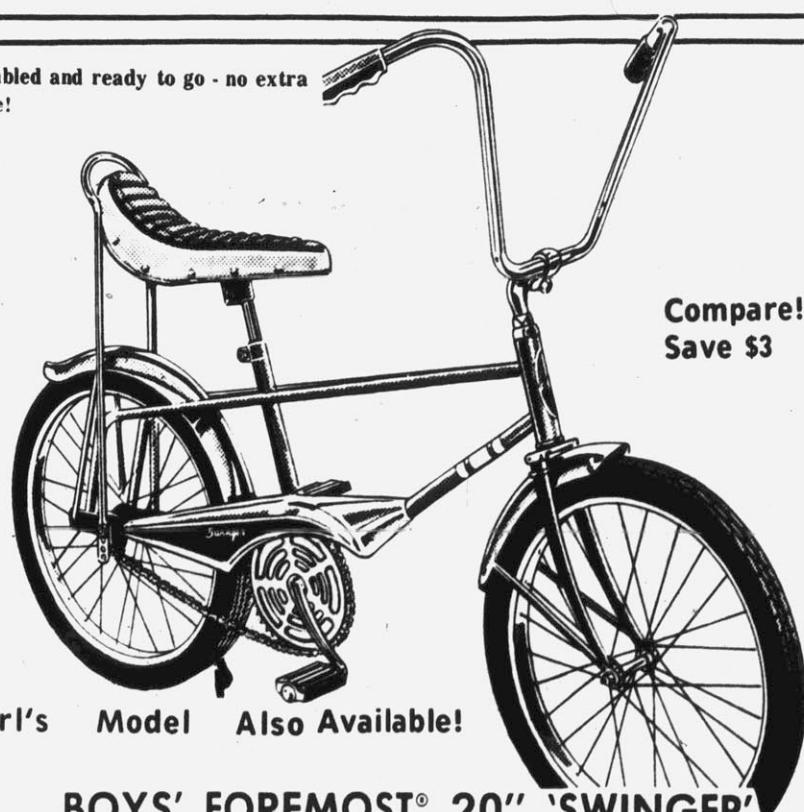
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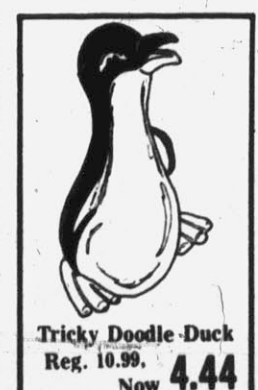
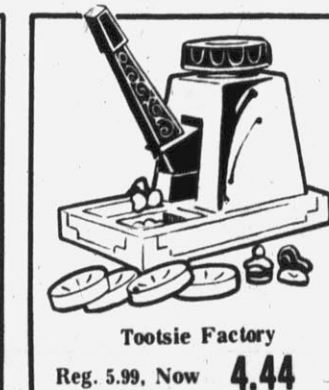
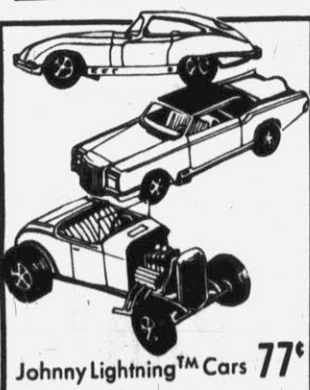
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Cape Cod Offers Space

By GERRY BISHOP
So you think they don't build houses like they used to? Well, it's partly true, flat-tops and sweeping ranches do dominate the scene in some of the newer neighborhoods. But the old traditions are still alive. In fact, colonial architectural is still a frontrunner with homeowners. One of the all-time favorites is the Cape Cod, a familiar sight in New England villages and elsewhere throughout the United States.



116 WINDSOR WAY, 1727A/69

This week the Associated Architects present the Winchester, a one-and-a-half-story with three bedrooms, two baths, a den, nursery, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Even though there's a full basement, the hall near the kitchen has room for a washer and dryer.

The exterior is an authentic Cape Cod design with dormers and a steeply pitched 12-12 asphalt single roof. This model has frame construction and red cedar shingle siding which can be permitted to weather.

Other features are drywall interior finish, oak floors and wood double-hung windows. Two-Car Garage Practical.

Although the plans call for a single-car garage, a bulldozer could easily expand it to double size.

The center hall floor plan insures an easy traffic flow upstairs and down. The entrance way has a coat closet and provides immediate access to the stairs.

To the right is the living room, 18 feet by 13 feet, which has a log-burning fireplace and opens into the dining room, forming an L.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto the backyard terrace. The kitchen also opens onto this patio, bringing it into play as an entertainment or informal living area.

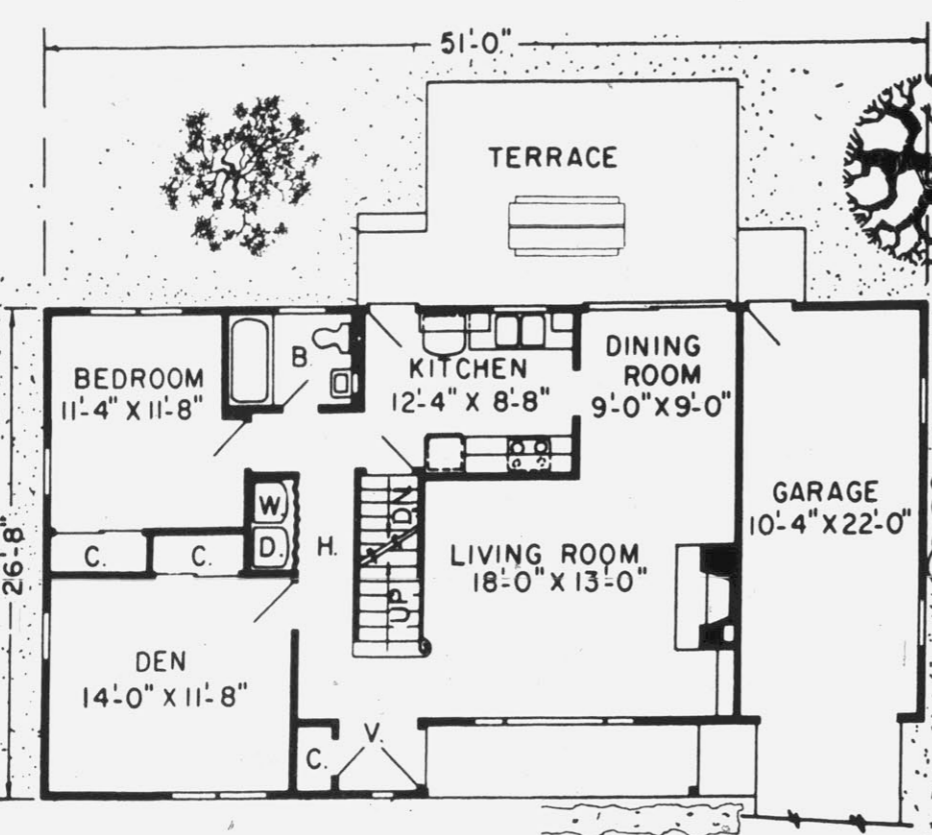
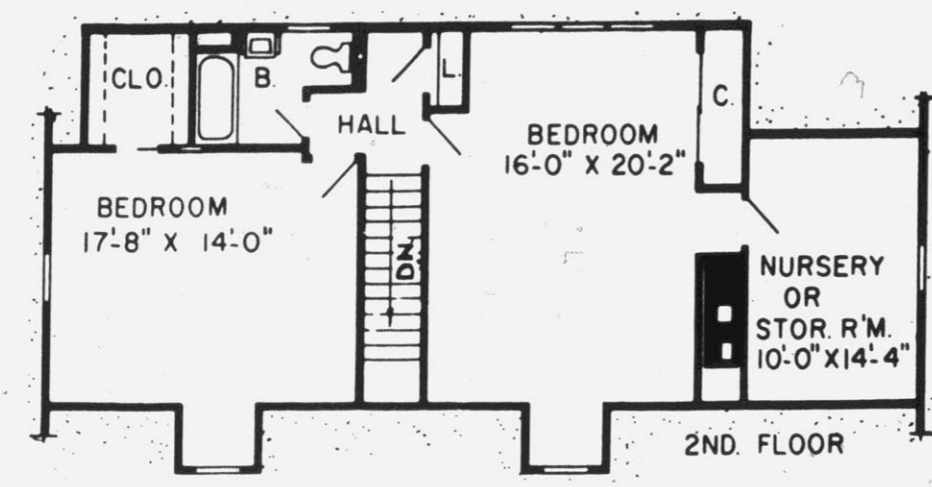
The kitchen employs an aisle-type arrangement with appliances and cabinets flanking the work area. Its dimensions are approximately 12 feet by 9 feet.

Den, Office or Study
The first-floor den is a bonus room. It would be ideal for an office or study. Or the television set could be located there to preserve the serenity of the living room.

Another feature of the floor plan is the first-floor bedroom and adjoining full bath.

Upstairs there are two large bedrooms. One measures approximately 18 feet by 14 feet, the other 16 feet by 20 feet. Each is just a step away from the bath.

There's a third room upstairs which could be used as a nursery



A TRADITIONAL CHARMER — This Cape Cod, a one-and-a-half-story designed by the Associated Architects, provides a big houseful of living. It has 3 bedrooms, a full bath on each level, a living room with fireplace, den, dining room that opens into a back-yard terrace, modern kitchen, nursery, garage and full basement.

or a sitting room for the master bedroom. The overall dimensions of the Winchester are approximately 27 feet by 51 feet. It would fit on a narrow lot. There are 1,012 square feet of living area on the first floor, the same amount in the basement, 1,030 square feet on the second floor and 243 square feet in the garage.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

An experienced wood finishing craftsman once offered us this advice:

“Never use shellac except on the kind of day you would take the family on a picnic.”

In other words, on a clear dry day. It was—and is—advice well worth following. Applying shellac while it is raining—even though the work is being done indoors—is an almost certain way to produce a poor result. Since the air is laden with moisture, some of it mixes with the wet shellac and causes a clouding or whitening of the surface, a condition known as “blooming.”

On such a day or when the humidity is high without any precipitation, it is best to put off the finishing chore to another time. But if this is not convenient, the task can be undertaken if the inside humidity is low, the room temperature is approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit

and there are no open windows. Since we have a standing rule never to do any wood finishing in an enclosure where there is no ventilation, even when the product being used is not generally considered toxic or volatile, our recommendation is to wait for that picnic-type day.

Shellac has remained popular over the years because of its versatility, ease of application and quick-drying properties. It can be used as a sealer or undercoater, using three parts of denatured alcohol to one part of shellac. Or it can be diluted 50-50 with denatured alcohol and used as a final finish. Once you have become acquainted with shellac and its many uses, you can experiment to find the mixture which best serves your purpose, since there are different schools of thought on how much denatured alcohol should be mixed with the shellac. One thing is certain: it should always be thinned, never used as it comes out of the container. Because shellac begins to dry as soon as it is applied, you should work quickly with it. Flow it on without brushing it out completely as you might do with most paints. Orange shellac imparts a slight color to wood without hiding the grain. White shellac is generally preferred for most wood finishing because it is clear and almost colorless, not white as we know it in paint.

Never purchase shellac in large quantities. Buy the smallest quantity necessary to do the job, unless you expect to use it again within a few weeks or so. It is inclined to deteriorate after a few months. This deterioration can be halted somewhat if you keep the shellac in the original container and protect it from air and sunlight. Never leave it standing overnight uncovered or in anything else than the original container.

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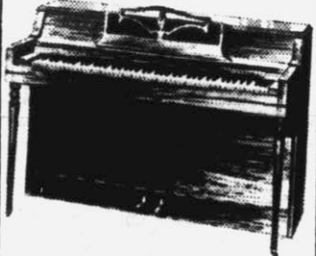


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Haviland - Flintridge - Noritake
Poppy Trail by Metlox
Franciscan Masterpiece China
Royal Worcester

- ### FINE CRYSTALS
- by FOSTORIA - IMPERIAL - LOTUS
IMPORTED HAND-CUT CRYSTAL
LENOX
- Pitchers - Cruets - Compotes - Bowls - Vases
 - Decanters - Cream and Sugars - Salt & Peppers
 - Pickle and Relish Dishes - Candy Bowls
 - Dorothy C. Thorpe Hand Decorated Crystal with Sterling Silver
 - Sandwich Glass

- ### TRIM THE TABLE
- Christmas Cloths - Mats - Runners - Napkins - China
Coasters - Towels - Aprons - Glasses - Candles

- ### MEN'S BAR and GIFT ITEMS
- from OUR ALL NEW MEN'S DEPARTMENT
- Lighted World Globes
 - Indoor-Outdoor Umbrellas
 - Thermometer
 - Deco-Telephones
 - Brief Cases
 - Travel Shaving Kits
 - Dresser Valets
 - Bar Sets
 - Trouser Hangers
 - Valet Stands
 - Taylor Ties
 - Tensor Lamps
 - Sportsman's Coolers
 - Timers
 - Wool Robes for Sports
 - Book Ends
 - Deep Heat Back Massager

- ### COSTUME JEWELRY
- Gold Filled Pins with Cultured Pearls
Sterling Silver Necklaces and Bracelets
Costume Pearls - Pierced Earrings

- ### SALE ON FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
- Black and Brass ANDIRONS
FIRE SCREENS
SPARK GUARDS
FIREPLACE SETS
BRASS and BLACK WOOD
HOLDERS
WOOD AND COAL GRATES
ELECTRIC and GAS LOGS

- ### SPANISH & MEDITERRANEAN ACCESSORIES
- | | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Candle Sticks | Shields |
| Sailing Ships | Decorative Boxes |
| Ash Trays | Spanish Figures |
| Waste Baskets | Wrought Iron Baskets |
| Book Ends | Lamps |
| Pictures | |

- ### BATH and BOUTIQUE
- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Pin Curl Bonnets | Fancy Soaps |
| Beauty Bath Oil | Perfume Atomizers |
| Sachet Pillows | Toilet Tissue Covers |
| Powder Puffs | Hair Spray Can Covers |
| Drawer Liners | Towel Rings |
| Sachet Dress Hangers | Bubble Bath |
| Purse Size Kleenex Dispenser | Hand Painted Lotion Dispenser |
| PJ Bags | Boudoir Stools |

- ### Hallmark and Drawing Board
- Christmas Cards - Wrapping Paper - Tags - Napkins
Table Covers - Coasters - Place mats
Party Cups and Plates - Yarn Gift Tie

- ### PERK UP THE PARTY
- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Cocktail Glasses | Bottle Openers |
| Ice Buckets | Party Picks |
| Bar Sets | Old Fashion Glasses |
| Wine Glasses | Nut Dishes |
| Flasks | Fondue Forks |
| Wine Dispensers | Fondue Sword Skewers |

- ### STOCKING STUFFERS
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Auto Bingo | Sling Shot |
| Yo-Yo's | Banks |
| Dancing Animals | Dog In Basket |
| Dolls | Key Rings |
| Erasers | Travel Tooth Brushes |
| Pencils | Yard Sticks |
| Musical Tooth Brushes | Wooden Puzzles |

- ### THE ARISTOCRAT OF CANDY
- Bauer's Famous Bavarian Mints
Chocolate and Frosted Pretzels
Rum Sauce

- ### EARLY AMERICAN GIFTS
- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Scales | Salad Sets |
| Cap Katcher | Condiment Sets |
| Hot Dish Mats | Relish Sets |
| Book Ends | Sugar Buckets |
| Napkin Holders | Ice Buckets |
| Ash Trays | Waste Paper Baskets |
| Cannister Sets | Candle Holders |

- ### LADIES' PERSONAL GIFTS
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Evening Bags | Sofa Pillows |
| Tapestry Bags | Dusting Powder |
| Tote Shoe Bags | Dresser Sets |
| Jewelry Boxes | Umbrellas |
| Wool Throws | Waste Baskets |
| Lighted Make-up Mirror | Travel Cases |
| Holiday Luggage | Sewing Baskets |
| Oriental Bowls, Ginger | Small Easel With Paintings |
| Jars, Vases and Ash Trays | Lusters |
| | Travel Bags |

- ### STORE HOURS
- WEEK DAYS.....8:00 til 9:00
SATURDAYS.....8:00 til 6:00
CLOSED - DEC. 25TH & 26TH
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Ropes, necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings in a variety of finishes. Originally much more.
2 for 99¢




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NATIONWIDE WHITE Sheets

72 X 108"	Reg. 1.99, Now	1.68
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Pillow cases

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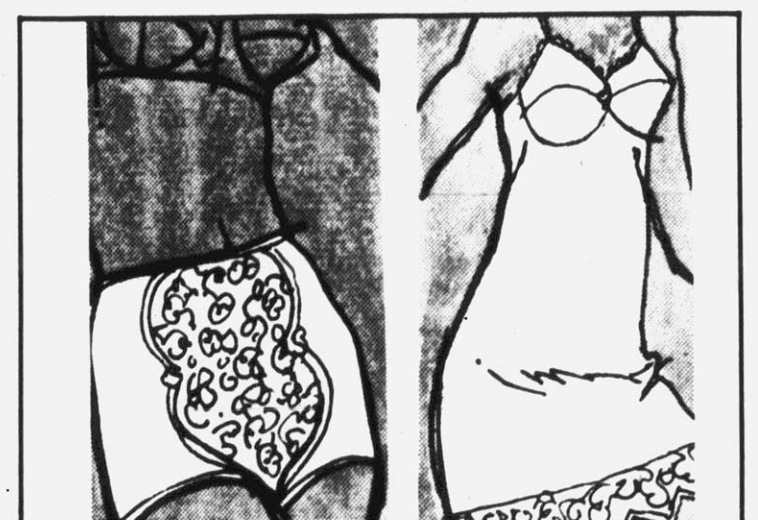
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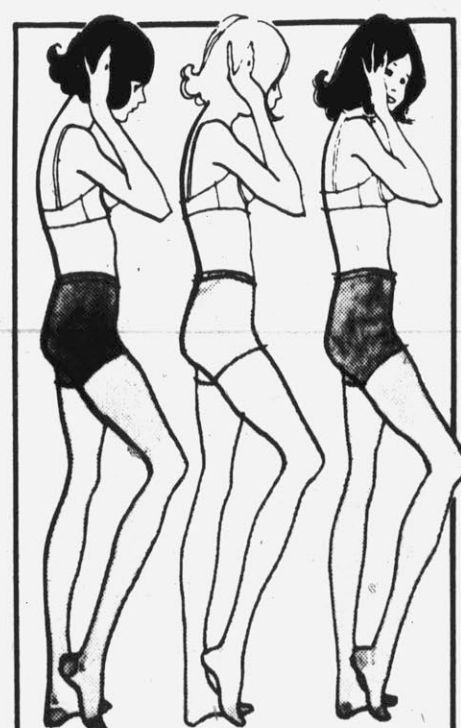
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Women's
Nylon Panties
\$1

Women's
Nylon Satin Slip
\$4

Give A Gift That Will Give Pleasure The Year Round! Many Styles And Colors To Select But Hurry In—Supply Will Go Fast.



Stretch Panti-Hose

Buy for gifts and for yourself at this low price! They are beautifully sheer, and have a nude heel. Wide selection of basic colors. Petite, medium, medium tall, or tall.

1.29



Last Minute gifts.

IF SHE IRONS, BLENDS, CUTS, OPENS, JUICES, BREWS, DRIES, CURLS, GRILLS, TOASTS, OR BAKES YOU'LL FIND HER MERRY CHRISTMAS SOMEWHERE ON THIS PAGE.

Use Your Penney Charge Card!

- Penncrest® oven toaster with see-thru window 19.99
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SPECIAL! Elegant pants set for home entertaining, parties and all those fun times that require an extra-special casual ensemble. Arnel® triacetate/nylon pants with screen print Arnel® triacetate knit top. 8 to 18.

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DRY SALT CORNED HAMS

Per Pound **69¢**

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS AND SIDES **49¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **FRYERS** WHOLE POUND **25¢**



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PER POUND **89¢**

F.F.V. FULLY-COOKED **HAMS** LB. **\$1.09**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 300 CAN **19¢**

DELMONTE PICKLED **PEACHES** 2 1/2 CAN **49¢** HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Extra Wide and Extra Heavy REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY **WRAP** 18" x 25' ROLL **49¢** WESSON OIL 38 OZ. **69¢**

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2 LB.-SIZE FULL OF FRUIT **Fruit Cake** **\$1.19**

BETTER YET HARD **CANDY** 14 OZ. **29¢**

FOODLAND SALAD **Dressing** 32 OZ. **39¢**

BECHNUT STRAINED **BABY FOOD** RED JAR **10¢**



GORDON BREADED FANTAIL **SHRIMP** 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PET RITZ PIE **SHELLS** 3 2 PAKS **1.00**

WINTER GARDEN **Strawberries** 16 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

CLOVER FARM **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

MARTIN DALE **YAMS** 3 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

NEW DETERGENT **GAIN** SAVE GIANT 16c BOX **75¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL **TISSUE**

4 200 COUNT BOXES **\$1.00**

FOODLAND LIQUID **Detergent** 22 OZ. **29¢**

MORE ECONOMICAL **32 OZ. SIZE ONLY** **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** REG. OR DRIP **69¢**

FOODLAND PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING**

3 LB. CAN **29¢**

LIMIT — 1 per customer with food order of \$10.00 or more.



SWEET FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **45¢**

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4-LB. BAG **45¢**

CRISP **Celery** 2 BUNCHES **29¢** FRESH **Cranberries** PINT **39¢** LOCAL **Collards** 2 LBS. **35¢**

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Nazi Collaborator Leon Degrelle Living In Exile

By CLAUDE BOURGEOIS PARIS (UPI)—Leon Degrelle, the wartime Belgian collaborator whose reputation as a traitor ranks alongside those of Pierre Laval and Vidkun Quisling, believes he is a prophet not entirely without honor in his own country.

Sentenced to death in his absence in 1946 for war crimes against his own people, Degrelle has lived in exile for 25 years knowing if he tried to reenter Belgium he probably would be retried and given a life sentence. He might be shot. But Degrelle, now 63, said in an interview that he still believes he is well remembered by the Belgian people.

War II broke out he led a detachment of Flemish volunteers on Germany's Eastern front and ended it as a Waffen S.S. general decorated with Nazi Germany's highest order. He has lost none of his admiration for Adolf Hitler. And he regrets nothing.

EARLY PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—The first Spanish settlement in Puerto Rico was built in 1508 and called "Puerto Rico," which means rich harbor in Spanish.

"I am ready to return unconditionally," he said. "They can clap me in irons and put me in prison for as long as they like. All I want is one simple thing—the right to present myself in an election in Brussels that the people themselves can judge."

Puerto Rico for a time was the capital city of the island of San Juan. Eventually, the names were exchanged, but nobody seems to know why or when.

The Iron Cross Degrelle first became notorious when he formed the Nazi-like Rexist party. When World

Belgium has a standing request for his extradition to stand trial again, but its occasional reminders through diplomatic channels have been ignored by the government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

At the end of World War II, when Degrelle was in a hospital at San Sebastian, Spain, recovering from injuries received in an aircraft crash, the Belgian authorities had two capital charges against him.

Last Offensive He could have been sentenced to death for bearing arms against an ally, Russia, but was sentenced to death for taking part in the last hope Nazi offensive in the Ardennes.

Degrelle, born at Bouillon, was on the Eastern front when Germany's final collapse signaled the end of the European war. It was for action on the Eastern front that Degrelle had been awarded Hitler's highest decoration, the Iron Cross with oak leaves.

Pushed back by defeat to Oslo, Norway, Degrelle paused to salute Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian collaborationist leader. Days before Quisling was shot, Degrelle fled in a plane. His flight ended in the crash on a beach at San Sebastian on May 8, 1945.

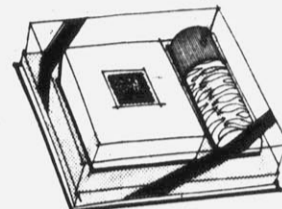
"I saw, at the age of 38, my life shattered into a thousand pieces," he said. He spent a year in the hospital. Since then he has been on the move around Europe, granting an occasional interview.

I met Degrelle in a southern European town. He asked me not to disclose the meeting place.

After the interview he dressed up in his Nazi general's uniform, resplendent with medals and orders to emphasize that his sympathies have not changed.

He claims Belgians will eventually recognize that he fought at the Russian front to ensure that his country was given its rightful due if Hitler's Germany had won. His eyes glowed when he mentioned Hitler. As far as he is concerned the German dictator ranks only with Napoleon.

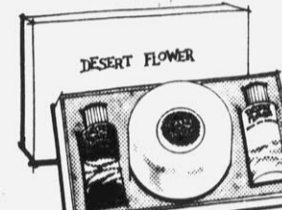
Remember her with fragrance gifts by Shulton!



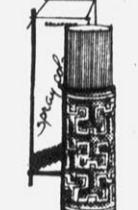
DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET Dusting Powder 7 oz., "Golden" Spray Cologne net wt. 2 oz. 4.50



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FRIENDSHIP GARDEN GIFT SET Oval Talc & Fragrance Creme, each 2 oz. 1.50



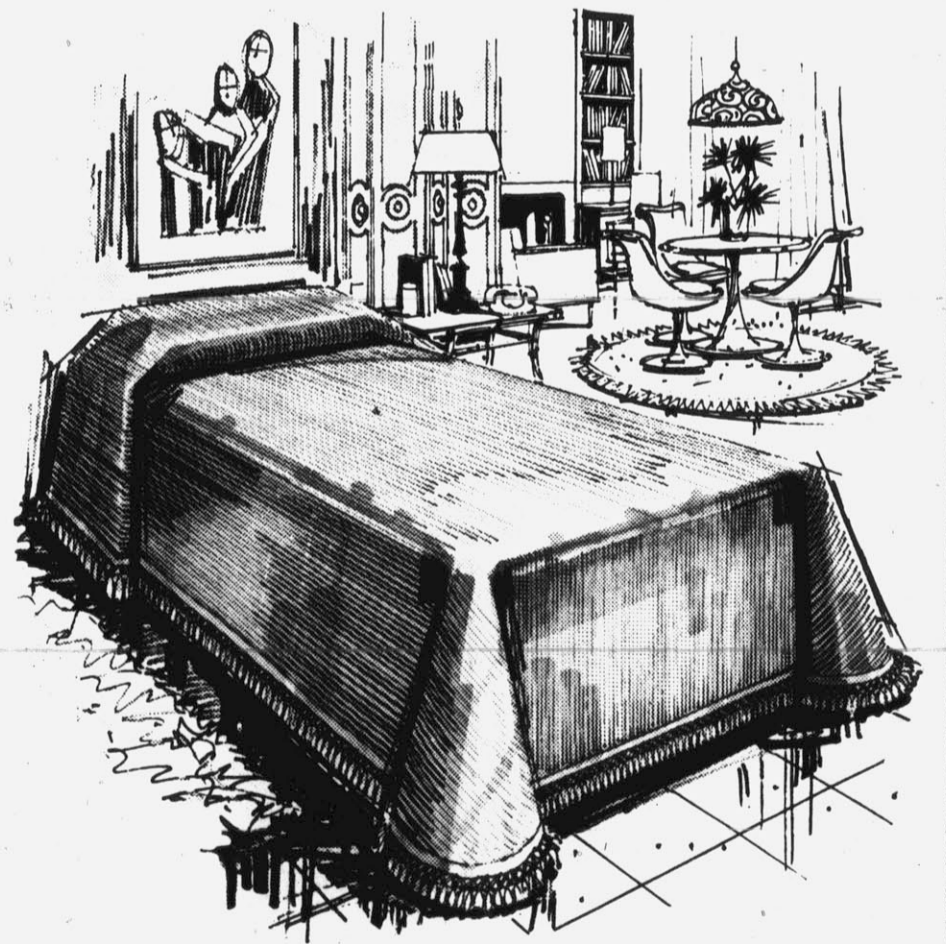
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE GIFT SET Toilet Water, Bubble Bath and Oval Talc, each 2oz. 2.00

OTHER GIFTS 1.00 TO 10.00

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Bates "Piping Rock"



Here she is, the Miss America of bedspreads...Piping Rock! The same wonderful corded fabric, the same solid sparkle—in 10 dazzling new colors...now with a gorgeous fringe! And it's permanently pressed with Bates No Press finish...just wash and dry by machine and forget about ironing. Any way you look at it, Piping Rock is a winner. Twin Size - \$8.98

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All of Overton's Turkeys Are Grade A—No Seconds—Strictly Government Inspected Grade A 1st Line Hen Turkeys!

Swift's Butterball Grade 'A'

TURKEYS

(18 Lbs. & Up)

49¢
Lb.

12-14 lbs. lb. **53¢**

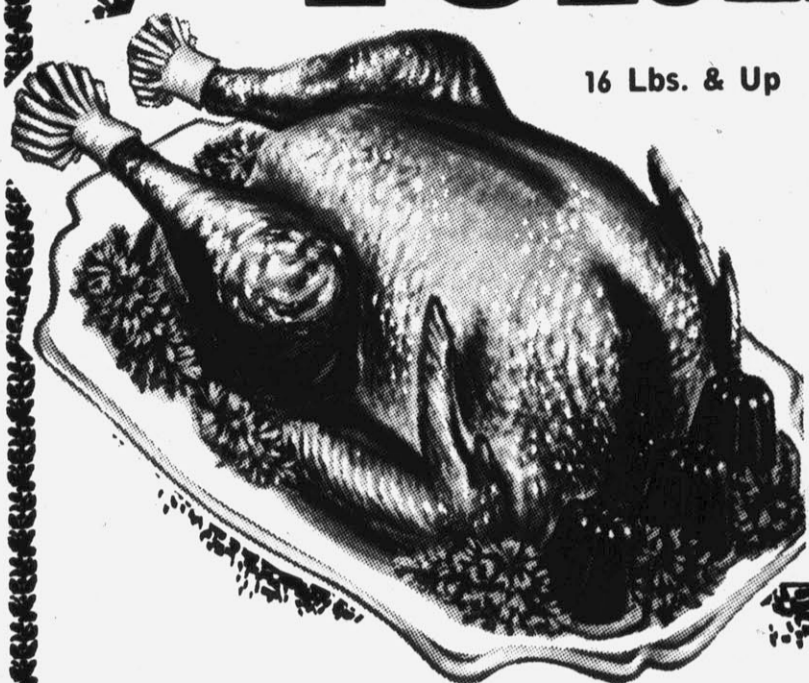
12 lbs. & Down lb. **59¢**

U. S. Government Inspected Grade 'A'
House Of Raeford Hen

TURKEYS

16 Lbs. & Up

39¢



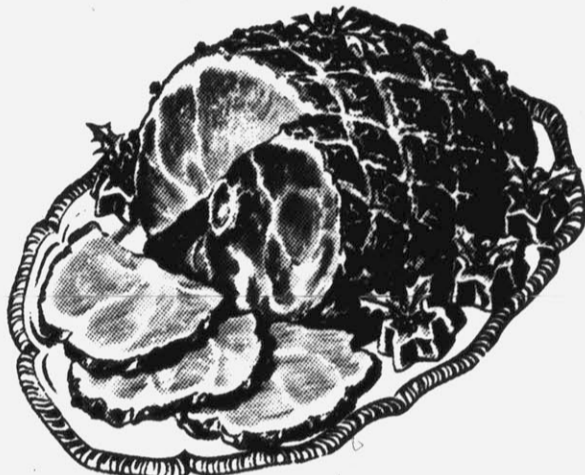
U.S. Government Inspected Grade 'A'
House Of Raeford Hen

TURKEYS 45¢ 14-16 Lbs. **49¢** 10-12 Lbs.

Gwaltney's Best No. 1

BACON

69¢
LB.



Gwaltney's "Williamsburg Brand" Country

HAMS

85¢
LB.

Dry Salted
Corned

HAMS

69¢
Lb.

F.F.V. Virginia Country

HAMS

89¢
Lb.

F.F.V. Fully Cooked
Country Hams Lb. **\$1.09**

Morrell's Choice Western Shoulder

ROAST LB. **69¢**

Morrell's Choice Western Chuck

ROAST LB. **59¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry
Sauce 2 ³⁰⁰ Cans **49¢**

Borden's
Egg Nog Qt. Can **79¢**

Sunshine Whole Sweet Pickled
Peaches 29-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Cross and Blackwell
Mince Meat 18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

White House Spiced
Apple Rings 3 15-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Pepperidge Farms
Stuffing 8-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Del Monte Fruit
Cocktail 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

April Showers
Garden Peas 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Gwaltney's
**Corned
Picnics**

LB. **59¢**

America's Favorite
Crisco
Shortening
3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Alcoa Heavy Duty 18"
**Aluminum
Foil**
25 Ft. Roll **49¢**

Edgemont Tenderized

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion lb. **59¢**
Butt Portion lb. **65¢**
Whole or Half lb. **69¢**

Crisp
Celery 2 Stalks **29¢**

Red Delicious
Apples 4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

N.C. Grown No. 1 Sweet
Potatoes 4 Lbs. **49¢**

Juicy Florida 210
Tangerines Doz. **29¢**

Fresh Full-O-Milk
Coconuts 4 Lg. Size **\$1.00**

Ocean Spray Fresh
Cranberries 1 Lb. Box **39¢**

Morton's Frozen Cream
Pies 4 ^{14-Oz. Pkgs.} **\$1.00**

Pet Ritz Frozen Pie
Crusts 3 ^{Pkgs. of 2} **\$1.00**

Pet Ritz Frozen Pumpkin
Pies 3 ^{20-Oz. Pkgs.} **\$1.00**

Pet Ritz Frozen Mince
Pies 3 ^{20 Oz. PKGS.} **\$1.00**

Juicy

Florida ORANGES

5
Lb. Bag **39¢**



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Peace On Earth Emphasized

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some people aren't celebrating Christmas as usual this year, but they are concentrating on a basic theme of its origin—peace on earth.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

That was the hallowed message proclaimed at the birth of Jesus, but with war still blighting the world, particularly in Vietnam, many church leaders sought to focus the season on peace rather than heaps of presents.

Members were asked to avoid their customary "lavish expenditures" for gifts and to temper commercialism by "reducing our Christmas buying and giving our money to religious and peace causes" appropriate to the day.

The appeal, issued by representatives of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations of the National Council of Churches, suggested that instead of the usual shopping splurge, worship services be held across the country focused on the need for peace in Vietnam.

He said the responsibility rests on Christians to declare "Jesus" story of reconciliation between men and God, and with one another. "God is the first to reconcile, the first to forgive, the first to give new strength

cluding a month of "fasting" each Thursday through Christmas, as urged by the interfaith Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

Texas produces 35 per cent of the nation's petroleum.

Community Notes

The Junior Choir and Ushers of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Debonair Social Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Kadoria Adams, 1109 W. Third St.

Morning worship services will be held this morning at 11:30 at Sycamore Chapel Church with the pastor, the Rev. H.A. Wilson,

in charge. Holy Communion will be held at 1 p.m.

The United Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church for its annual business meeting.

Worship services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Bells Chapel Holiness Church. The pastor, the Rev. E.T. Forbes, will be in charge.

School Bd. . . .

(Con'd from Page A-5)

There are evidences that the concern and involvement that the public have registered may be extended beyond this matter into other areas of Board policy decision such as budgets, curriculum, selection of superintendent, teachers' salaries, and others.

There is no reason why the school system and its operation should not cause concern and involvement by the public. People pay for public education and the schools belong to them. Expenditures for the schools represent the largest item of local expenditures. Indeed schools should arouse more public interest than any other civic activity and consequently should enjoy a wider base of public participation than any other.

Conversation I have had with a sizable number of people indicates that to many citizens of Greenville the School Board presents the appearance of a closed system which has either willingly or unwillingly shut out the public and indeed the people who are closest to the schools, the parents.

While obviously unintentional, there does seem to be a drift away from the public. It does not take the most careful observer to recognize that the owners and customers of Greenville Schools are more restless than they have ever been. This restlessness has taken the form of parent

delegations to the Board of Education, delegations to the City Council, and numerous more private efforts.

While the people are not trying to repossess the schools, they are more and more trying to establish some more clearly defined ways of calling the Board of Education to account for its performance.

With this in mind, I would like to recommend that the chairman of this Board appoint a committee from this Board to meet with a like committee from the Greenville City Council along with the attorneys of each group to explore the feasibility of moving toward the establishment of a Board of Education elected by the citizens of Greenville.

Such an idea of strengthening education by linking schools intimately to a system of political accountability is not a new approach. It is being practiced throughout this State and Nation. Whether the

results of this study will be the recommendation of such a change or not is unknown. No matter what the recommendation, it should demonstrate to the public that the Board is anxious that its actions clearly represent the will of the public, within the confines of the various laws empowering it.

We may as well prepare for a future in which the community possesses and, maybe in its own view, "regains" an effective voice in educational policy and decision making. Given such a role, the public must then assume the responsibility for preserving and advancing the goals of public education. Certainly without more community awareness and participation in the educational process, Greenville will continue to be plagued with problems not unlike those we have experienced in recent months.

Thrill Someone this Christmas with a ROYAL APOLLO 10

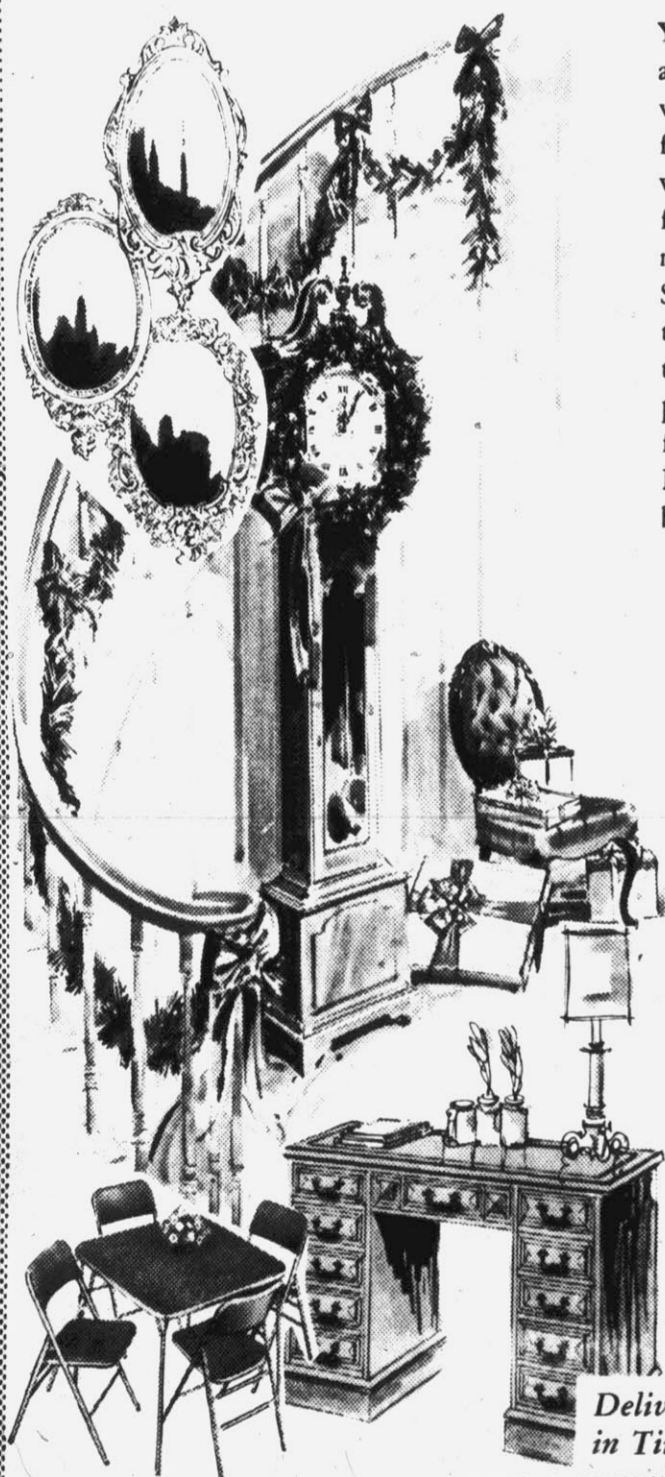
PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$109⁹⁵



LIKE NEW ROYAL ELECTRICS \$225
LIKE NEW ROYAL STANDARDS \$145

Carraway Typewriter Co.
2600 E. TENTH STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the HOME



You'll be amazed at the scope and variety of gifts for the home we've assembled for your Christmas selection. Sensibly priced, too, in the tradition we have proudly upheld for many years. Drop in and browse.

- DESKS
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- KIMBALL PIANOS
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- SAMSONITE
- LUGGAGE
- ANDIRONS
- LANE CEDAR
- CHESTS
- GRANDMOTHER
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TIL 9 P.M.
UNTIL
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A VERY PLEASANT

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The Offices And Staff Of

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Nebraska Clobbers Georgia

By PETE HERRERA
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Paul Rogers kicked four field goals in the first quarter and Nebraska scored two touchdowns in less than a minute in the third quarter Saturday to give the Cornhuskers a 45-6 win over Georgia in the 35th annual Sun Bowl.

Rogers, taking advantage of a favorable 12 mile per hour wind, booted field goals of 50, 32, 42 and 37 yards and Jeff Kinney scored on an 11-yard run to give Nebraska an 18-0 lead in the first quarter.

Nebraska, the Big Eight co-champions, put the game out of reach with its scoring spurt in the third quarter. Quarterback Van Brownson hit fullback Mike Green from 11 yards out for one touchdown and plunged over from the one for the second.

The Cornhuskers' other touchdowns came on a one-yard plunge by reserve quarterback Dan Schneiss and a two-yard run by Jerry Tagge in the fourth quarter.

Georgia, which crossed midfield only three times, scored its lone touchdown on a six-yard run by quarterback Paul Gilbert late in the final period.

After Brownson hit Green with the 11-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, Nebraska got the ball right back when the Cornhuskers intercepted a pass and ran it back 43 yards to the two, setting up Brownson's run.

The injury-riddled Bulldog offense was completely stopped by Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense, which came up with six pass interceptions and two fumbles.

Three of Rogers' field goals were set up by Bulldog mistakes. Rogers, who kicked three field goals of 50 yards or better during the regular season, opened the scoring with a 50-yard boot with 11:14 left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing Georgia drive, fullback Julian Smiley fumbled at his own 31 and Nebraska

tackle Dave Walline fell on the loose ball on the 31. Six plays later, Rogers booted his second three-pointer.

Georgia, criticized by some Georgia sportswriters for accepting the Sun Bowl bid despite only a 5-4-1 regular season record, played without first string quarterback Mike Cavan, who was sidelined with injuries suffered late in the season.

The win was Nebraska coach Bob Devaney's second win in the Sun Bowl. His 1958 Wyoming squad whipped Hardin-Simmons 14-6. The loss evened Georgia's coach Vince Dooley's record in the bowl at 1-1. Georgia's win at El Paso was a 7-0 upset of Texas Tech in 1964.

Georgia 0 0 0 0—6
Nebraska 18 0 14 13—45

Neb—FG Rogers 50
Neb—Kinney 11 run (pass failed)
Neb—FG Rogers 42
Neb—Green 7 pass from Brownson
Neb—Green
(Rogers kick)
Neb—Brownson 2 run (Rogers kick)
Neb—Schneiss 1 run (kick failed)
Geo—Gilbert 6 run (kick failed)
Neb—Tagge 2 run (Rogers kick)
A—31,000



Nebraska Moves Out In Sun Bowl Action

Nebraska quarterback Van Brownson (12) picks up first down in the first period Sun Bowl action Saturday. Hinging on to Brownson's jersey is Georgia back Phil Sullivan (15). Others from Georgia are Guard Mayo Tucker (63) and End Ken Shaw (81). Nebraska clobbered Georgia, 45-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Tarheels Edge Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Scrappy Tulane made North Carolina work for their fifth victory last night, as the Tarheels downed the Green Wave 96-87.

Tulane would not give up, as Carolina led by as much as 10 points with less than 8:00 minutes remaining, but saw the Green Wave pull to within five points at 84-79 in the next five minutes.

The Tarheels made use of the bonus from the free throw line, and their four corner offense to help maintain their lead and run out the clock.

Kansas City Knocks Jets Out Of American League Playoffs

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dawson's 19-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass to Gloster Richardson moved the Kansas City Chiefs into the American Football League final with a 13-6 victory Saturday that ruined the world champion New York Jets' dream of another Super Bowl triumph.

Rookie Jim Marsalis intercepted a desperate Joe Namath pass in the final two minutes to stop the last Jets' threat after a personal foul against Jim Kearney had given New York a first down on the Chiefs' 14.

After a field goal battle during most of the windy 33-degree afternoon, with Jan Stenerud kicking two for the Chiefs and Jim Turner booting two for the Jets, the Chiefs put home the winner through the air.

Dawson ruined the Jets with a bomb to Otis Taylor for 61 yards that moved the ball from the Chiefs 20 to the Jets 19. Taylor beat Billy Baird on the play and then twisted away from Baird's tackle to add an extra 20 yards.

Dawson then hit Richardson in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The Jets still had plenty of time to pull it out, but they couldn't get home in a drive that ended when Marsalis leaped in front of Bake Turner for the final interception.

In the final seconds, Jets' rookie Mike Battle fumbled a punt and the Chiefs recovered and ran out the clock.

It was a bitter defeat for the Jets, who had won the Eastern

Division title with ease while Kansas City finished second to Oakland in the Western half. For this year only, the AFL installed a special criss-cross playoff to provide extra television shows.

As a result, the Chiefs now get a chance to play the league title and a shot at the \$15,000 Super Bowl money against the winner of Sunday's game between Oakland and Houston, the Eastern runnerup.

Namath, the hero of the Super Bowl upset against Baltimore last January, completed only 14 of 40 passes for 164 yards and failed to get the Jets in for a touchdown.

(Con't On Page B-2)

Jerry McGee Named As First New Aide

East Carolina University's new head football coach Mike McGee named his brother Jerry as the Pirates' chief defensive coach Saturday.

The new Pirate coach made the announcement Saturday as he spent his first full day on the job with a round of meetings with the staff of former coach Clarence Stasavich and began to set up plans for a vigorous recruiting campaign.

Jerry, who like his brother starred at Duke, will come to East Carolina from Southern Illinois where he has been defensive coordinator for the past three seasons.

Prior to that he coached the Kansas State freshmen for one season, leading a club that had been winless in 11 years to a winning campaign. Before going to Kansas State, he coached high school football in Roanoke, Va., and at Edenton, N. C. High, where he had two straight years without defeat and had a string of 26 in a row without a loss.

A 5-11, 190-pounder, Jerry

graduated from Duke in 1961, a year after his brother and played on Duke's Cotton Bowl team. After the senior campaign, his teammates voted him the squad's most inspirational player.

"I'm real happy with the opportunity to go to East Carolina for two reasons," he said from his current home in Carbondale, Ill.

"First we will be coming back to our home area, one we are familiar with and love and second, Mike and I will be together, something we've always wanted."

"I know a lot of people in Eastern North Carolina and have a lot of friends there. I know the future at East Carolina is good and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Jerry said he hoped to return to his home state during the holiday season and that he is eager to begin work recruiting. "I already have a few leads in that direction," he said. "I'm happy to be able to add

Jerry to the staff at East Carolina," Mike said. "He has done an outstanding job both in college and high school coaching."

"He did a sensational job at Kansas State with their freshman team. Then, two years ago at Southern Illinois, Tulsa was leading the nation in passing and his defensive unit virtually shut them out."

Unlike Mike, Jerry will not be totally unfamiliar with the members of the 1970 East Carolina squad. Two members, backs Dwight Flanagan and Billy Wallace, played for him at Edenton High.

Jerry is married to the former Patsy Rochelle of Elizabeth City and they are the parents of three children, Jerry Jr., 6, Michele Ann, 2, and Patricia Rochelle, one.

Mrs. McGee is a graduate of East Carolina, where her husband earned his Masters degree during the summer months that he served as Edenton High's head coach.

Spiders Take Third Place

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—Richmond's Spiders broke away from VMI on six straight baskets by Kenney Foster midway the second half Saturday night and won third place in the Virginia Big Five basketball tournament by defeating the Keydets 69-61.

William & Mary met Virginia in the second game of the doubleheader for the tournament championship.

Foster, who carried a 23-point average into Richmond's consolation game with VMI, had scored only seven points when

he suddenly found the range with 8:13 remaining and the Spiders clinging to a 49-48 advantage.

In the next two minutes and won third place in the Virginia Big Five basketball tournament by defeating the Keydets 69-61.

From there to the end the Keydets, badly outbounded by the much taller Richmond team, never got close again.

East Carolina University adds two teams of national caliber to its 1970 football schedule next year, as well as traditional rivals, and some returning faces.

Tops on the list to greet new head football coach Mike McGee will be Atlantic Coast Conference neighbor North Carolina State, and Peach Bowl-bound West Virginia, a former Southern Conference rival.

It is the first meeting with either of the two teams for the Pirates, although they have met in other sports.

The West Virginia game will be played in Ficklen Stadium on November 7, while the game with State is slated for Raleigh's Carter Stadium on October 10.

Four other home and four road games complete the schedule.

Four of the games are with Southern Conference rivals. They include road dates with The Citadel on September 26, Furman on October 31, and Davidson on November 28. That game, which closes out the regular season, will be played in Charlotte.

The lone home Southern Conference game will be with Richmond on October 24.

East Tennessee's Grantland Rice Bowl champions will open the season for the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium on September 19. West Texas State returns to the Pirate lineup on October 3, in a Canyon, Texas, setting.

Southern Illinois, one of the two teams the Pirates beat this year, pays a visit to Ficklen Stadium on October 17, while Marshall will close out the home schedule on November 14.

Mike McGee Talks Recruiting, Ideas

Mike McGee, named Friday as the new head football coach at East Carolina University, is a man who believes in winning. His record as a player and as an assistant coach proves it.

Now, he has the opportunity to prove it as a head coach, and he believes in starting right away. "My philosophy revolves around those things which are important to winning. You can't sacrifice the academic and educational focus, but we are stepping into a new era of scheduling, and we're going to be competing with major universities for top prospects, and we intend to get our share."

McGee doesn't shudder at the prospect of meeting such teams as North Carolina State, West Virginia or West Texas State. "We have committed ourselves to move in this direction in our scheduling, and we are going after the kind of players who can win against teams like them."

McGee admitted that he would have a problem unlike one he has faced in a long time. While as assistant at Wisconsin and Minnesota, his schools were the only major ones in the state after football players. In North Carolina, he faces competition from five others.

"We're starting late," he admitted, "but this doesn't mean we can't do it. I'm meeting

with the present staff in the morning (Saturday), and we'll begin recruiting immediately."

And what will McGee be after? "We want football players—period. I'm totally unfamiliar with the personnel here, and until spring practice it will be hard to make a judgement on what we have to operate with. But the boy with talent will certainly find a place here as an incoming freshman."

While McGee may depend on help from the present staff in the early days of recruiting, he sees

that there is a transition period. "I don't want to comment on the future of any staff member as of now. It's too early to say. I know now that I'll be bringing in two new men immediately. I can't say more about it because I haven't talked positively with these men, but I know who they'll be," McGee said that the staff would remain with five assistants, the present number.

Returning to recruiting, McGee said that he would do much of his recruiting from the natural area, North Carolina and Virginia. "This is not to say that we won't get men from other areas. We definitely intend to recruit from the Washington, D.C., New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas.

"We have some people we know we're going after. And I really don't know of any better situation for a quarterback to step into. We'll want to convince prospects that East Carolina is the up and coming school in the region. Come along and grow with us. We're stepping into a new era with our schedule, and we need the best to compete."

McGee also took a moment to look back at East Carolina's tradition. "I have got a tremendous amount of respect for Clarence Stasavich, as a person and as a coach. He is well-known nationally, and I

realize that I have some big shoes to fill. Compare his record with anyone, and I doubt you'll find many any better. It's phenomenal. And it's going to be a pleasure for me to work with Stasavich."

McGee went on to point out that the physical facilities at East Carolina are excellent. "We will fill in the rest of the bowl, and fill that up with fans. How's that for positive thinking," he grinned.

"I don't want to be boastful or anything, but I feel I can say that

East Carolina's squad will be a very tough, aggressive team. We'll ask no quarter and give no quarter," he said.

But the future Pirates will not run from the single wing. "The last time I had anything to do with a single wing team was in 1953. I'm simply not qualified to play it. Our quarterback will be up under the center, out from there, things are uncertain."

McGee said the Bucs would use the talent that was available. "We're not going to try and mold the talent. We have ideas as to what we want to do, but we'll have to find out if the players can do them. We have definite ideas on where to start. But it would be foolish to take a running quarterback and try to make a great passer of him. So you see we really can't tell until we see what we have."

McGee comes from a top background. He was an All-America at Duke, and played and coached under Bill Murray there. "I have had the experience of working under two great coaches, Billy Murray and Murray Warmath (the current Minnesota coach). I don't feel anybody could have a better experience in preparation for a job as head coach. Nobody had a short passing game better than Bill Murray."

"But," McGee said, "we won't

play Bill Murray's game, nor Murray Warmath's. It'll be East Carolina's game."

One of the first things McGee had to do after accepting the East Carolina job was to send a telegram to Wisconsin withdrawing his name from consideration as coach there. "The fact that my wife and I could come back to North Carolina had a lot to do with our choice," he said. "We have been acquainted with the situation at East Carolina, and with the attitude toward building a fine athletic

program. Dr. (Leo) Jenkins is a fine administrator with good ideas on athletics."

And McGee doesn't feel that his youth will be a factor. At 31, he becomes one of the youngest head coaches in the country. "This doesn't bother me. While I was working under Murray and Warmath, I tried to absorb all I could to prepare me for this. The next few years will tell for sure, but I'm ready."

The new coach plans to spend the next few days here, getting acquainted with the administration, faculty and the other coaches on the staff, and doing some immediate recruiting. Then, it's home to Minnesota for Christmas, and the preparations of plans to move to Greenville for him, his wife and three children. "I'll be back early in January, and then we'll be recruiting hot and heavy."

And if McGee can recruit for the Pirates like he did for Minnesota, the future will be bright indeed. He picked 26 of the 87 whom Minnesota brought in over the past three years. He recruited Ray Parsons, a junior college transfer who was All-Big Ten and on the second team All-America this year. He has coached as tackle and end coach, three All-Conference and

two second team All-Conference players.

Of his recruits eight of the 18 on the varsity squad are starters, and the entire backfield which started against Michigan State this year were brought in by him.

The coming weeks will bring announcements of new assistants at East Carolina, and of new recruits as the Pirates start into the 70's with a new coach, a tougher schedule, and an eye toward even bigger things ahead.



New ECU Coach . . .



Mike McGee . . .



Tells Thoughts . . .



Future Plans.

Rose Overcomes Jacksonville, 78-66

Oak City Falls To Chocowinity

CHOCOWINITY — three for Chocowinity. Chocowinity made a comeback in the second quarter to down Oak City 56-50 Friday night, while in the girls game, Oak City won, 32-26.

Oak City led 16-9 after the first frame in the boys game, but Chocowinity outscored their visitors in the second, 21-15 to make it 31-30 Oak City at the half.

Chocowinity went ahead by one in the third quarter with 12 to 10 for Oak City, and continued to outscore their opponents in the fourth, 14-9.

Mike Smith led Oak City with 14, while Jr. Cowey and J. C. Whitfield each had 13. Page led Chocowinity with 23 while Rogers had 13 and Stokes 10.

In the girls contest, Oak City led all the way going ahead 5-2, and maintaining it at the half with 10 points in the second to

Chocowinity tried to comeback in the third with 12 points to seven for Oak City, but Oak City again outscored their host in the final frame, 10-9.

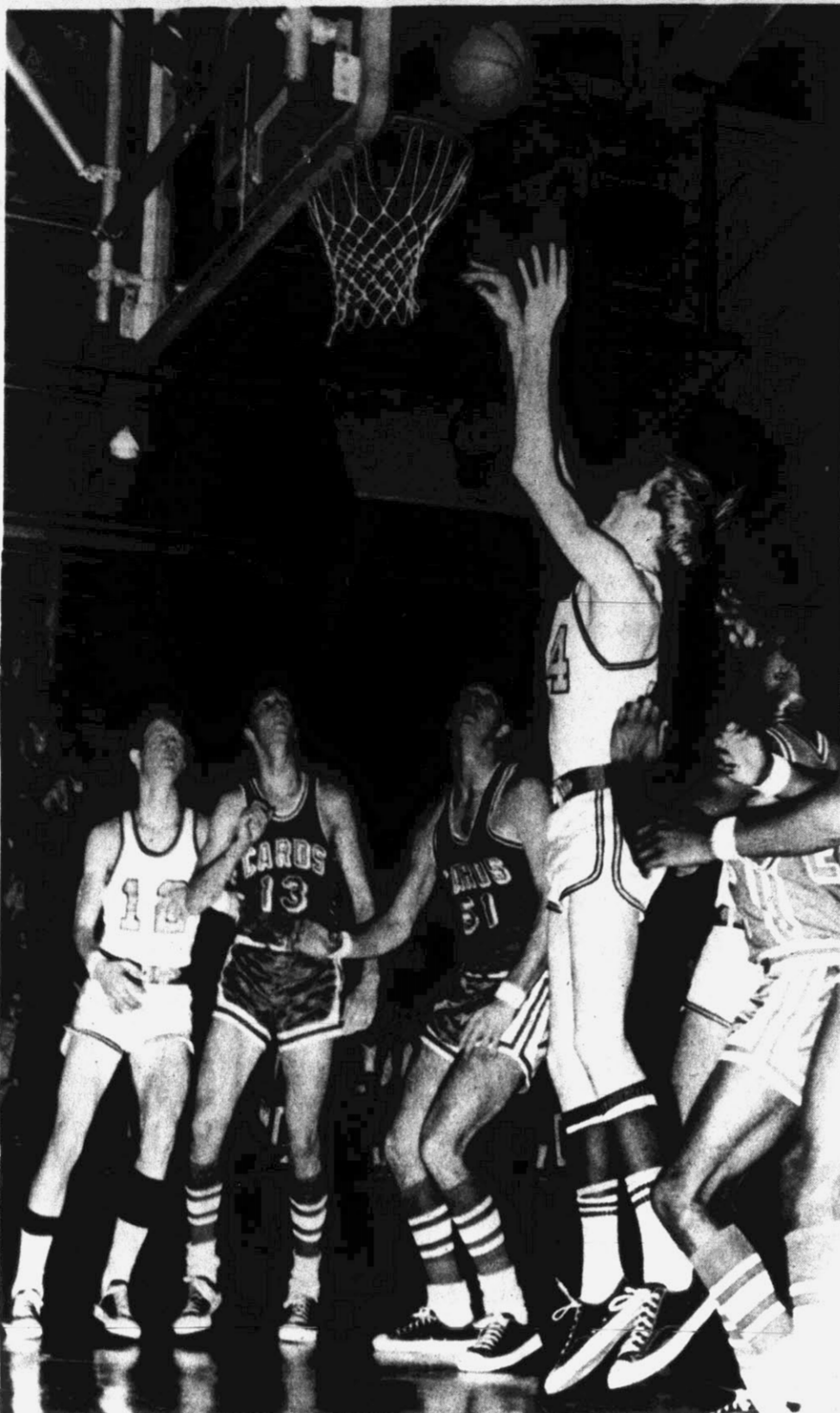
Katherine Edmondson led Oak City with 12, while Helen Copeland had 11.

Girls Game

Oak City: Copeland 11, Everett, Coffield 6, Whitley, Edmondson 12, Ross 3.	Chocowinity: Smith 7, Crawford 6, Manning 4, Phelps 5, Cox 2, Little 1, Carron 1.
Oak City	23
Chocowinity	12
Totals	35

Boys Game

O City	G	F	P	Choc'ity	G	F	P
Cowey	4	1	13	Crisp	2	0	4
Smith	4	2	14	Reason	0	0	0
Whitfield	5	3	13	Moore	0	0	0
Edmondson	3	0	0	Bellflower	0	0	0
				Adams	0	0	0
				Smith	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	20	16	54



Peszko Up For Two

Rose High School's Ray Peszko puts in two points against Jacksonville Friday night in the Rose High gym. Waiting below for a possible rebound are Joe West (12) of Rose, Jeff Jones (13),

David Lebel (51) and Darnell Humphrey, right, of Jacksonville. Rose rallied in the fourth period to take a 78-66 win. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Oakland Goes Against Oilers

By **RON RAPOPORT**
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP)—The Houston Oilers meet the Oakland Raiders Sunday in an American Football League playoff game. The Raiders don't think it is necessary—but the Oilers are glad that it is.

The winner meets the Kansas City Chiefs for the AFL title.

The Raiders finished their regular season with a 12-1-1 record and their third straight Western Division title. That, they think, should be enough to get them into the title game.

But the unusual playoff system, matching Oakland with Houston, which finished second in the Eastern Division, gives the Oilers one more chance despite their 6-6-2 regular-season record.

The Raiders are 13-point favorites to win the nationally televised contest in front of a sell-out home crowd of more than 54,000 fans.

Houston, however, played brilliantly against Boston last week after spotting the Patriots a 16-0 lead. With quarterback Pete Beathard playing as well as he ever has, the Oilers came roaring back to beat Boston 27-23.

Houston Coach Wally Lemm is counting on a similar performance by Beathard to lead the Oilers to an upset victory.

"I have faith in Beathard," says Lemm. "His teammates have faith in him. We all believe that when he is strong enough, he can do the job."

Daryle Lamonica, the AFL's Player of the Year for the second time in three seasons, leads the Oakland attack. He will be without one of his top receivers, Warren Wells, who suffered a shoulder injury in a victory last week over Kansas City.

Wells who led the league in

touchdown receptions with 14, will be replaced by Rod Sherman and rookie Drew Buie. Fred Biletnikoff, who caught 14 scoring passes and made the AFL all-star team, is at the other wide receiver slot.

Beathard's top receivers are the fleet Jerry Levias and tight end Alvin Reed. Hoyle Granger, the league's No. 3 rusher, and Woody Campbell form a formidable duo at the running backs.

Oakland has gotten good running from Hewritt Dixon, Charlie Smith and Pete Banaszak of late while Colgate rookie Marv Hubbard did a fine job last week against Kansas City.

Both teams are strong on defense with safety Dave Grayson and cornerback Willie Brown leading the Raiders against the pass—the team has 26 interceptions—while the Houston secondary, led by Miller Farr, has picked off 23 opposition aeri-

als.

The Raiders narrowly beat the Oilers 21-17 in their only previous meeting this year—their season opener—as Lamonica threw a late 64-yard bomb to Wells.

The Oilers might have won it even later, but Levias dropped a pass that would have been a sure touchdown had he hung on.

Scores

Friday's Associated Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournaments

All First Round unless noted otherwise

UK Invitational
Duke 72, Dayton 67
Kentucky 73, Navy 59

Marshall Invitational
Oklahoma 80, Marshall 79
Xavier, Ohio 75, NYU 68

Michigan To Show Versatile Attack

By **FRANK ECK**
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Several weeks ago there were fears in the Midwest that the Big Ten would be sending to the Rose Bowl its second or third best team in the conference. The reason for this thinking was that Ohio State was regarded as the best team but could not return under the no repeat clause.

The honor of meeting the Pacific Eight champion could have gone to either Michigan or Purdue. But now that all the Big Ten returns are in, Michigan, under new coach Bo Schembechler, rightfully belongs in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The Wolverines upset Ohio State 24-12, a super team that had played only one other foe with a winning record this season. That was Purdue. OS soundly trounced the Boiler-makers 42-14.

This is not to say that Ohio State was overrated, but rather that Michigan was underrated. Since losing to Missouri 40-17 and Michigan State 23-12, Michigan has been powerful. Ohio State was its fifth straight victim.

Schembechler, who had never coached a losing team in his six years at little Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and his aides got Michigan to put everything together the last half of the season and the Wolverines were at their best against the then No. 1 ranked team.

The versatility displayed by Michigan was awesome.

One of the unheralded players is Glenn Doughty, a sophomore tailback who had lost part of his job to Bill Taylor, another sophomore, after being hurt in the Michigan State setback.

It should be recalled that Michigan trailed OS 6-0 and 12-7. On subsequent kickoffs it was Doughty who returned the ball

to give Michigan good field position each time.

On the first, Doughty ran from his 15 to his 45. In 10 plays, three of them passes, quarterback Don Moorhead led a 55-yard drive to pay dirt to make it 7-6, favor of Michigan.

On the second OS kickoff, Doughty ran from his 3 to the 33 with room to operate. Moorhead used nine plays, seven of them on the ground, to move 67 yards for a 14-12 lead.

Once in front, Moorhead, unheralded at the start of the season, mixed his plays like an All-American. Of course, a 61-yard punt return by defensive back Barry Pierson helped. He was pulled down from behind by Bruce Jankowski at the 3. Two plays later Moorhead, on a keeper play, scored for a 21-12 lead.

The Michigan defense, led by Pierson's three interceptions, a fine pass rush, and Pete Newell's fine tackle to nail a 10-yard loss on OS passer Rex Kern, just about took the starch out of the Buckeyes.

Before the first half had ended Moorhead drove his team 78

yards. On fourth down Tim Killian kicked a field goal to end the scoring.

One of Michigan's secret weapons is their defensive secondary. Pierson, Brian Healy and Tom Curtis were all high school quarterbacks. They seem to know when and where the opposing quarterback will throw the ball. They are fast and alert.

Moorhead often faked to full-back Garvie Crow or tailback Taylor and kept the ball. On 17 keeper plays he gained 68 yards. This 6-foot-3 junior knows how to control the ball. His best keeper came with Michigan trailing 6-0. On that play, after a fine fake, he took the ball from the 9 to the 2½. On the next play he handed off to Crow for a TD.

Doughty started the second half with another fine kickoff return. Taking Stan White's kick on the 4 he rambled to the 30 and 10 plays later Moorhead (and Coach Schembechler) had Killian try for a field goal from the OS 30. The ball fell short but center Pete Sarantos made the tackle on the OS 2.

The Buckeyes confidently

Rampants Rally From Seven Down At Close

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Mike Harrington, Willie Smith and the hot-outside shooting of Billy Clark sparked Rose High School to a come-from-behind victory over Jacksonville High School Friday night, 78-66.

The Rampants, after leading throughout the first period, fell behind in the second frame, and were seven down with 1:11 to go in the third quarter. But the spark was struck then to start the drive back, and with 5:38 to play, Charlie Harris hit a jumper to put Rose back on top and they never trailed after that.

Harrington led the Rose scoring with 20 points, and picked up an important three-point play which closed the margin to one early in the final frame. Smith, while getting only 10, hit a turnaround jumper that put Rose briefly back into the lead, and then made two clutch free throws to increase the margin to five, and Jacksonville never overcame that.

But it was Billy Clark's fine outside shooting that kept Rose in the game when Jacksonville was threatening to break the game wide open with its hot-handed shooting. Clark also made some fine baskets in the break-away by the Rampants.

Charlie Harris, who put the Rampants on top for good, finished up with 16 points, while Ray Peszko had 13. Both came up with fine play in the clutch.

The win was the fifth in six starts for the Rampants, who now break for Christmas holidays. They return to the hardwood on January 6 when they travel to Rocky Mount to seek their second Division II victory.

Rose threatened to break the game wide open in the first minutes of play as they shot away to a six point lead before Jacksonville got on the board. Peszko hit in a jumper for the opening basket and Smith hit on a rebound for the 6-0 lead before David Lebel hit on a rebound for the 6-0 lead before David Lebel hit on a rebound for the 6-0 lead. Rose went back out by six again, but missed on several free throw opportunities which could have pushed it out to eight or 10 points.

Jacksonville then slowly began to nibble away at the lead. They cut it back to two on a free throw by Jeff Jones at 8-6, and then to one as Lebel hit from underneath to make it 10-9.

But Rose held doggedly to the lead. Clark hit a jumper to push

the lead back to three, and Harris made good from the line to make it four again. Jacksonville again cut the margin to two as James Rhodes hit a free throw and Fred Cone got a field goal.

Harrington dropped in a shot on a rebound and was fouled. He completed the three-point play and pushed Rose out by five at 17-12, but two more baskets by Lebel cut the lead back to one before Smith hit with 27 seconds left to make it 19-16 at the end of the frame.

In the opening seconds of the second frame, Peszko hit from the floor, and then Rose lost the lead. Darnell Humphrey tapped in a rebound, and Cone stole the ball and laid it in, making it 21-20. Rhodes put in another rebound, and Jacksonville took the lead for the first time, 22-21 with 5:45 to go in the half. Humphrey hit two more on a jumper and Jacksonville had a three-point spread. Rose cut it back to one, but baskets by Humphrey and Cone pushed it out to five at 28-23, and the Cards threatened to break it open.

Rose hung on, however, and even though the lead climbed to six on a Bob Sanders free throw, Harris and Clark hit to cut the margin to two at the half, 33-31.

The two teams swapped baskets at the start of the third period, but a shot by Humphrey pushed the lead to six at 41-35. It stayed in that range until Harrington hit on a jumper and then drove in for another basket to cut it to one at 46-45 with 3:20 left.

Jacksonville pulled away again, however, this time to as

much as seven points. Lebel hit two baskets and Sanders popped in a baseline jumper to make it 52-45 with 1:11 to go.

But then Rose began its move. Harrington got a free throw and Peszko made a basket, and Rose went out of the period, trailing 52-48.

A minute into the final quarter, Harrington hit on a rebound, and was fouled again. He hit his second three-pointer of the evening, closing the gap to one. Smith then hit a turnaround jumper and Rose was ahead, 53-52.

Jacksonville tied it up and went back on out a pair of free throws by Lebel with six minutes left, but Harris' jumper put Rose ahead for good, 55-54.

Peszko followed up a missed shot with a bucket, and Smith dropped in two free throws to spread the lead out to five. Clark then hit a jumper and made it seven. After swapping baskets with Jacksonville, Harrington hit from underneath and the Rampants held a nine-point spread, 65-56 with 2:38 to go. They pushed that out to 12 as Jacksonville got desperate in the final minutes and missed on several hurried shots.

For Jacksonville, Lebel led the way with 21 points, while Humphrey had 12 and Cone had 11.

J'ville	G	F	P	Rose	G	F	P
Rhodes	4	1	9	Smith	4	2	10
Hum'y	5	2	12	Harris	5	6	16
Lebel	9	3	21	Peszko	6	1	13
Cone	5	1	11	Harr'ton	9	2	20
Jones	2	2	6	Clark	9	1	19
Sanders	3	1	7	Daniels	0	0	0
Lacey	0	0	0	Higgins	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	66	Totals	33	12	78

Jack'ville
Rose

Rampant Cubs Capture Sixth

Rose High School's Rampant Cubs ran their record to six in a row Friday night, topping Jacksonville's Baby Cardinals, 72-56.

It was a game filled with technicals, including four against the Cardinal bench.

Rose controlled the game all the way, and the question was never in doubt after the opening minutes. The Cubs shot away to a 26-11 lead in the first period, and didn't worry after that.

In the second period, the Rampant Cubs outthit Jacksonville, 19-14, and built their lead out to 45-25 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Cubs kept in up, hitting 14, while Jacksonville got 11. That made it 59-36 with one period left to play.

Against the reserves, Jacksonville managed to outthit Rose in the final period, 20-13, but the cards were too far off the

pace for it to do any good.

Lynwood Staton led the Cubs with 17 points, while Tommy Williams had 12, Robert Kear had 11 and James Wooten had 10.

For Jacksonville, Leonard Davis was high with 15.

The Cubs next travel to Rocky Mount on January 6th for a preliminary match prior to the Rocky Mount and Rose varsity meeting.

Jacksonville: Burgess 3, Davis 15, Durbin 1, King 9, Stewart 9, Cameron 2, Murphy 5, Stevens 3, Vincent, White 9.	Rose: Kear 11, Carraway 7, Williams 12, Tyson 5, Staton 17, Lamb 5, Snuggs, Wooten 10, Daniels 5, Jewett, Vinson.
Totals	11 14 11 20-56
Jacksonville	26 19 14 13-72

Jets Lose . . .

Even when the Jets got a first down on the Kansas City one on a pass interference call against Emmitt Thomas, they had to settle for a tying seven-yard field goal by Jim Turner early in the final period.

The Chiefs' defense smothered Namath on third down when he rolled out to pass and could find no receiver. He finally had to dump the ball for an incompletion as he was slammed out of bounds by linebacker Jim Lynch.

Right after the Turner field goal that made it 6-6, the Chiefs moved into high gear.

The big play of the day was Dawson's throw to the speedy Taylor, who beat Baird deep and then twisted away from him on the 61-yard play that took the ball to the Jets 19.

With the Jets in deep trouble, Dawson found Richardson streaking away from Cornell Gordon for the score that ended New York's one-year reign as league champion.

Kansas City 0 3 3 7-13
New York 3 0 0 3-6

NY—FG J. Turner 27
KC—FG Stenerud 23
KC—FG Stenerud 25
NY—FG J. Turner 27
KC—Richardson 19 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick) A-62,977.

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Robinson Avenges Loss To South Ayden

Ayden Hands Loss To Chicod

AYDEN — After upsetting Belvoir Tuesday night, Chicod fell to Ayden Friday night 58-41 in a county basketball game. The Ayden girls team also took theirs, 29-20.

Chicod led 12-9 at the end of the first quarter in the boys contest, but Ayden took the lead in the second quarter with 20 points to 13 for the Hornets, to make it 29-25 at the half.

Ayden continued to take the lead in the two remaining quarters, with 14 in the third to eight for Chicod, and 15 in the fourth to eight for the visitors.

Willie Stewart led Ayden with 11, while Dail Griffin had 10. Phil Page led Chicod with 12.

In the girls game, Ayden outscored Chicod in three of the

frames, with the two teams tying in the third with seven points apiece.

Cheryl Claybrook led Ayden with 11, while Debra Buck had the same for Chicod.

Girls Game
Ayden: Manning 8, Loftin 2, Claybrook 11, Wheelless, Booth, Brady, Dail 8, Langston McLawhorn, Chicod: Hardee 1, Buck 11, Stancil, L. Hardee, Hamilton 2, Haddock 6, Halstead, Manning, Mills
Ayden 5 9 7 8-29
Chicod 3 3 7 7-20

Boys Game
Chicod G F P Ayden G F P
Page 4 6 12 McLawhorn 2
Edwards 0 0 0 3 7
Warren 3 2 8 Kleaton 3 1 7
Evans 2 3 7 Wilson 3 1 7
Hardy 2 2 6 Griffin 5 0 10
Lilley 0 0 0 Finnigan 1 6 8
Elks 2 4 8 Stewart 4 3 11
Totals 13 17 41 Elchorn 4 0 8
Totals 22 14 58

Ayden 9 20 14 15-58
Chicod 12 13 8 8-41



Hair-Raising Play

The hair flies as the ball zips through the hands of Ray Peszko of Rose and David Lebel (hidden) of Jacksonville in Friday's game between the two schools. Other players are, left to right, Willie Smith (24) of Rose, Darnell

Humphrey of Jacksonville, James Rhodes of Jacksonville, Fred Cone (23) of Jacksonville, Charlie Harris of Rose. Rose won, 78-66. (Reflector Photo)

Belvoir Takes Pair Of Games From Stokes

STOKES — Belvoir-Falkland High School got back on the winning track Friday night after suffering its first defeat on the season on Tuesday. This time, the Eagles bowled over Stokes, 70-52, while the Eaglettes downed Stokes, 51-34.

Belvoir edged out into a 9-6 lead in the first period of the girls game, but Stokes came battling back in the second period to outscore the Eaglettes, 10-6. That inched the Lady Blue Jays out into a 16-15 lead.

But in the third period, Belvoir burned the nets for 20 points,

while holding Stokes to seven. That made it 35-23 going into the final quarter, in which Belvoir again outthit Stokes, 16-11.

Bernadine Jordan led Belvoir with 21 points, while Teresa Pollard had 15. For Stokes, Jane Johnson dumped in 14, while Joyce Bailey added 13.

Belvoir took command early in the boys game, building up a 16-9 lead by the end of the first frame. In the second period, the Eagles shot up the nets for 21 points while defending Stokes to just 14. That produced a 37-23 halftime lead for Belvoir.

Both teams slowed their production of points in the third period, but Belvoir still held the edge, 11-9, for a 48-32 lead. Then, in the final frame, both went straight to the baskets, with Belvoir holding a 22-20 edge in the quarter.

Joey Moore led Belvoir with 17 points, while William Shivar added 16 and Donnie Everett had 11.

John James led Stokes with 21, while Don White added 15.

Bowling

Mixed Triples

	W	L
Foodmart	35 1/2	16 1/2
Team Six	29	23
Carolina Dairies	28	24
Pizza Inn	28	24
Two & One	28	24
L.S.D.	23 1/2	28 1/2
Three Splits	22 1/2	29 1/2
Photo Finish	13 1/2	38 1/2

Children's high game, Donald Cannon, 163; children's high series, Frankie Black, 399; women's high game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 237, 574.

Wednesday Mourners

Mixers	35	13
Holt Olds	32	16
Family Affair	27	21
VOAettes	25	23
Blenders	13	35
Rockettes	12	36

High game, M. Kuehn, 231; high series, M. Smith, 556.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Result
Chicago 4, Oakland 0

Bethel Union Downs Hornets

BETHEL — Bethel Union High School rolled to an 82-61 victory over Whitfield Friday night.

Whitfield managed to edge away to a 15-13 lead at the end of the first period, but the Bulldogs got hot after that and steadily pulled away. In the second frame, Bethel Union outthit Whitfield, 28-10, and built up a 41-25 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, both teams found the range well, but Bethel still stayed on top with a 21-19 advantage in scoring. That gave the Bulldogs a 62-44 lead. Bethel continued to hold in the final period, outthitting Whit-

field, 20-17.

Bobby Jones led a vain effort for Whitfield with 30 points, while Harry Jones had 15.

Billy Moore led Bethel Union with 24 points, while Wayne Brown had 19, Robert Williams had 16 and Mack Ebron had 10.

Bethel Union also captured the junior varsity contest, 45-42.

Whit'ld G F P B Union G F P
Moore 0 0 0 W. Brown 8 3 19
B. Jones 13 4 30 Wilkins 1 0 2
Rogers 2 3 9 F. Brown 4 1 9
Boyd 2 1 5 Ebron 5 0 10
H. Jones 6 3 15 Williams 6 4 16
Smith 1 0 2 Knight 0 1 1
Totals 25 11 61 Moore 10 4 24
Maye 0 1 1
Totals 34 14 82

Whitfield 15 10 17-41
Bethel U 13 28 21-61

Robersonville Nips Belhaven

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville swept three basketball games from Belhaven Friday night, with the junior varsity, girls, and boys varsity teams all taking victories.

The JV team took theirs, 56-53, the girls, 58-22, and the boys varsity, edging by with a 56-54 score.

In the varsity game, the Rams came on strong in the third quarter to take their win, holding on to it narrowly in the final frame, when Belhaven pumped in 20 points, to 14 for the Rams to make it tense.

Belhaven had led 13-12 at the end of the first frame, and held onto the same one point edge going into the half, as both teams had 11 in the second quarter.

The Rams had 19 in the third frame however, to 10 for Belhaven to go ahead.

William Coppage had 14 for Robersonville, while Timmy James pushed in 13. Steve Smith ped Belhaven with 13.

In the girls game, it was never a contest with the Ramettes going ahead 10-5 at the end of the first frame, and continuing to mount up their lead as they went along with 15-4 in the second, 15-7 in the third, and 18-6 scores in the remaining frames.

Nan Roberson led Robersonville with 11, while Gerry Bateman was high for Belhaven with 13.

JV: Rob'ville 56, Belhaven 53
Girls Game
Robersonville: Coburn 9, Edmondson 3, Roberson 11, James 9, Johnson, Keel 1, Crandall 7, Thomas 8, Everette, B. James 1, Goins 4, James 3, B. James 2, B. James, Jenkins.
Belhaven: Sawyer 2, Jennette 1, Whitfield 1, Dillard 2, Bateman 13, Woodward 2, Eldridge 1.
Rob'ville 10 15 15 18-58
Belhaven 5 4 7 6-22

Boys Game
Belhaven G F P Rob'ville G F P
Wintley 2 1 5 James 4 5 13
Smith 4 5 13 James 3 1 7
Tillman 1 5 7 Hagwood 0 2 2
Coorson 2 0 4 Forbes 4 0 8
Rose 2 0 4 Edson 2 0 4
Washton 2 4 8 Warren 0 0 0
Taylor 1 2 4 J. Warren 1 1 3
Tolan 4 1 9 Coppage 6 2 14
Totals 18 18 54 Perkins 2 1 5
Totals 22 12 56

Rob'ville 12 11 19 14-54
Belhaven 13 11 10 20-54

Farmville Beats Vikings

DUDLEY — Farmville High School swept a pair of games from Southern Wayne High School in an Eastern Plains match spread over Thursday and Friday. The Farmville girls took a 32-19 decision on Thursday, while the boys won, 70-62 on Friday.

In the girls game, Southern Wayne inched out into a 7-6 lead in the first period, but couldn't hold it. Farmville outthit Southern, 5-0, in the second period to take an 11-7 lead and never lost it after that.

In the third period, Farmville got hot and hit 15 points while the Valkyries got only six. That left Farmville in a 26-13 lead. Both teams dropped in six points in the final period to keep things even.

Sarita Hardy led Farmville with 14 points.

In the boys game, Southern Wayne pushed out into the lead in the first period, building up an 18-11 margin. They continued to control the game in the second frame, outthitting Farmville, 21-19 to hold a 39-30 edge at intermission.

Farmville, down by as much as 12 in the third period, finally began to rally, and outthit Southern, 16-10 in the third period. That cut the Viking lead to 49-46 as the final period began. The Red Devils continued to pull back in the final frame, and finally took the lead. In the period, they outthit Southern

Wayne, 24-13, and it gave them the win.

Robert Tripp led Farmville with 17 points, while Cloyce Wilson and Connie Tripp each had 15 and Charles Purvis had 10.

For Southern Wayne, Bobby Brimmage had 18, George Floyd had 12 and Pat Parker had 10.

JV: Farmville 40; Southern Wayne 75.
Girls Game
Farmville: Lyles 6, Gorham 2, Allen 3, Pierce 1, Moorins, Joyner, James, Smith 6, Hardy 14, Flake, McDavid, Johnson, Davis.
Southern Wayne: JBryan 7, Broeden 2, Hatch, TBryan 6, Raynor 1, Mitchell 1, Davis, Parker 2, Hill, Shackelford.
Farmville 6 5 15 6-32
Swayne 7 0 6 6-19

F'ville G F P SWayne G F P
Purvis 2 6 10 Harrrell 4 1 9
Sauls 2 1 5 Rawls 0 1 1
CTripp 7 1 15 Brim'ge 8 2 18
R'Tripp 8 1 17 Marks 4 1 9
Wilson 5 5 15 Floyd 5 2 12
Newton 2 2 6 Parker 3 4 10
Dic'son 1 0 2 Fred'ck 1 1 3
Johnson 0 0 0 Durham 0 0 0
Totals 27 16 70 Totals 25 12 62

Farmville 11 19 16 24-70
Swayne 18 21 10 13-62

Belvoir G F P Stokes G F P
Moore 4 9 17 James 7 7 21
Shivar 8 0 16 White 5 5 15
Bur'ghs 2 4 8 Wynn 1 2 4
Woolen 0 6 6 House 2 1 5
DEverett 4 3 11 Briley 0 4 4
Mayo 3 2 8 Tripp 1 0 2
EEverett 2 0 4 James 0 1 1
Car'way 0 0 0 Weat'on 0 0 0
Con'ton 0 0 0
Totals 23 24 70 Totals 16 20 52

Belvoir 16 21 11 22-70
Stokes 9 14 9 20-52

Jamesville Bobs Aurora

AURORA — Jamesville took two basketball games from Aurora Friday night, with the girls winning, 33-24, and the boys 73-58.

Aurora had two poor quarters in the boys game that knocked them out of it. In the first they could only muster seven points while Jamesville had 17, while in the second frame both teams had 17.

Aurora fell off in the third quarter also, with nine points while Jamesville had 15, and in the fourth, Aurora had 23, and Jamesville 24.

E. L. Martin had 18 for Jamesville to lead their scoring,

while Phil Blount and Herbert Ange had 16 apiece, and Larry Modlin 13.

Moody led Aurora with 13.

In the girls game, Aurora fell off after taking the lead in the first frame with a 10-4 margin. Jamesville started coming back in the second with a 9-6 mark and in the third with a 12-3 score to make it, 25-21. Jamesville has eight in the fourth to three for Aurora to make it 33-24.

Girls Game
Jamesville: Perry 15, PModlin 8, MModlin 4, APerry 4, Dickerson 2, Lilly, McCombs.
Aurora: Rowe 5, Williams 3, Rice 7, Gerrand 1, Cutler 8, Moore, Deal, Broome, Smithwick.
Jamesville 4 9 12 8-33
Aurora 10 6 5 3-24

Boys Game
Jamesville G F P Aurora G F P
Martin 8 2 18 Ham'ton 4 0 8
Blount 5 6 16 Moody 5 1 13
HAnge 8 0 16 Harper 2 0 4
Barber 2 3 7 Tyre 5 0 10
Modlin 3 7 13 Hooker 2 0 4
Duckett 1 0 2 Hill 2 2 6
PAnge 0 1 1 Smith 2 1 5
Dav'p't 0 0 0 Tatern 2 0 4
Holiday 0 0 0 Clark 1 2 4
Wizelle 0 0 0 Craw'd 0 0 0
McCombs 0 0 0 Windley 0 0 0
Totals 27 19 73 Totals 25 5 58

Jamesville 17 17 15 24-73
Aurora 7 17 9 23-58

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South Lenoir Downs Grifton

DEEP RUN — South Lenoir routed past Grifton 82-59 Friday night in a non-conference basketball game, while the South Lenoir girls were winning also, 33-19.

In the boys game, South Lenoir had little trouble with the Bulldogs taking control from the start with 20 points to nine for Grifton to make things rough for the visitors for the remaining quarters with 27 in the second 23 in the third and 12 in the fourth to 14 for Grifton in the second, 19 in the third and 17 in the final frame.

John Byrd pushed in 38 points to lead Lenoir's scoring, while John Whaley had 19, and Johnny Humphrey 13.

For Grifton, Billy Edwards had 16, David Whaley 15, and Drew Harper 12.

In the girls game, South Lenoir out did their visitors in

three frames, and tied them in line to take their win, leading 11-3 at the end of the first, and 20-8 at the end of the first half.

Donna Smith led South Lenoir's scoring with 13, while Anita Simpson had 10. Marion McLawhorn led Grifton with 11.

Girls Game
Grifton: McLawhorn 11, Smith 2, Kilpatrick 2, Carter 1, Leonard 1, Vanneman 2, Wade, Dawson, Bosley, S. Lenoir: Smith 13, Posey 6, Harper 2, Simpson 10, Millette 2, Ward, M. Harper.
Grifton 3 5 3 8-19
S. Lenoir 11 9 5 8-33

Boys Game
Grifton G F P S. Lenoir G F P
S. Brown 3 1 7 Whaley 8 3 19
Foss 1 0 2 Barrow 0 0 0
Whaley 6 3 15 Noble 0 1 1
Edwards 7 2 14 Mc'nick 1 2 4
Tynndall 2 0 4 Bar'ck 0 2 2
Harper 6 0 12 Pickett 1 0 2
Coles 0 2 2 Byrd 12 14 38
Jackson 0 1 1 Grubbs 1 0 2
Bright 0 0 0 Pittman 0 1 1
Thom'on 0 0 0 Hum'rey 5 3 13
T. Brown 0 0 0 Voss 0 0 0
Purser 0 0 0 Rhodes 0 0 0
Totals 24 9 59 Totals 28 24 82

Grifton 9 14 19 17-59
S. Lenoir 20 27 23 12-82

Tar Heel Outdoors: State Is Blessed With Wilderness Areas

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Outdoor Editor
North Carolina Travel & Promotion Division

MANN'S HARBOR, N. C. — In the eastern United States, there is little left that can be called wilderness. Florida's Okefenokee Swamp and a few locations in northeastern states come to mind.

North Carolina is fortunate to have several relatively untouched regions of significant size that offer the energetic and adventurous a true wilderness experience.

Perhaps the most obvious is Linville Gorge near Morganton. Located in Pisgah National Forest, it is designated by the Forest Service as a "Wilderness Area." Fishermen value remote angling available in the Linville River which tumbles through the gorge in deep pools and scenic falls.

Large roadless areas in the Smoky Mountains National Park rival Linville Gorge, and in the east, there is the Green Swamp near Wilmington.

But it was the large peat bogs and gum swamps of the Dare County mainland that lured me, with two friends, to Whipping Creek Lake, a small

dark-watered body set in a wild and remote forest of cedar and gum.

To reach Whipping Creek Lake you must drive a complex maze of one-track logging roads through holdings of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Eventually the road crosses a stream you can almost jump across. Here we put over a small boat with a six-horse power outboard motor, and loaded it with tackle and food.

For the first hundred yards we went along the creek hand over hand, pulling ourselves between overhanging trees and fallen logs. When the water open up ahead, we were able to use the outboard, slowly putt-putting through the otherwise silent swamp. We ran for about a mile.

Suddenly the tiny stream blossomed into shimmering Whipping Creek Lake, a blue flower reflecting the December sky. The low winter sun rendered cypress needles a deep sienna, contrasting them against the deep green of juniper.

As we poled silently among cypress knees along the lake's edge, squirrels scolded raucously from tree tops nearby. Only the road of a jet in the distance otherwise marred the swamp's primeval silence.

Several years ago I had fished

the Lake successfully for chain pickerel and we had returned to try again, but this time the fish were not cooperating. A few "jacks" followed out lures to the boat, but they all declined to strike.

On the western side of the lake another stream forms and drains the deeply-stained water into Alligator River. As we ran down the twisting creek the pungent scent of wood smoke hung low over the moist ground.

Soon we came on a deer hunters' camp. The men invited us in to stretch our legs and warm our feet around the pot-bellied stove.

C. T. Belch, the owner, is from Mackey's Ferry in Washington County. He told us that the area had been last logged twenty years ago, that he had hunted there prior to that

time and ever since. Deer hunting had been good this season, he said, but bears were scarce, and were becoming increasingly so. The cabin's rafters were studded with antlers. Tails cut from the shirts of hard-luck hunters festooned the walls. I wondered what stories had been told here on cold-winter nights and how many hunting days there were left for hunters like these.

After we had left the camp, headed back toward the lake, we found a high spot well suited for spreading out our lunch of beans and sausage. Light filtered obliquely through towering gums.

The day was a heart-wood experience, straight-grained and unvarnished. It was the kind of day and kind of place few men are, these days, given to know.

Rod And Gun: Ban On Leaf Burning No Smog Solution

By ROD AMUNDSON

Although a few North Carolina communities have their own smog problems, people sometimes get almost as tired of reading about the notorious Los Angeles smog as Angelenos do of breathing it. But here comes another one.

Besides damaging dispositions and lungs in the city itself, the smog is blowing up to San Bernardino National Forest where it has already damaged some 100,000 acres of ponderosa and Jeffrey pine trees, a million of which already have been killed. It seems the high ozone content in the smog, which drifts up from L. A. sixty miles away, kills the chlorophyll in the pine needles and hence kills the trees. The only cure thus far offered is to kill the smog at its source — the City of the Angels. Meanwhile, L. A. school kids are excused from outdoor playground exercises on smoggy days.

Nearer home, there is a movement afoot to ban the burning of autumn leaves as a means of air pollution control. This kind of procedure, carried to a logical conclusion, would ban woodland campfires, and even the sacred rites of the backyard boiling pot and the barbecuing of pigs!

To me, fall and winter will never quite arrive unless they are accompanied by the pleasant, nostalgic odor of burning oak, maple, and sourwood leaves — and I don't care if the aroma comes from my own backyard or that of my neighbors. My fuel dealer tells me my furnace has burned an average of 680 gallons of distillate each year for the past 20 years. That figures up to a little over two and one-half tons. Meanwhile, I have burned about 200 pounds of leaves each year.

Burning furnace oil produces water vapor, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide. So do burning leaves. But when I weight 200 pounds of leaves against 5,000 pounds of distillate, I can't see the sense of putting a wet blanket on leaf burning and letting the furnace growl expensively on. And a few burning leaves smell a lot better!

There is no question that we must clean up our air or eventually be literally smothered by it. But let's start with automobile tail pipe level and work on up to the jet contrails, and keep our eyes on the chimneys and smokestacks in between.

especially those planted intentionally to feed doves.

Another reason for lack of interest in doves as a species to hunt. The season on just about every game species in the state was open at the time, and weighing the cost of shells against the cost of meat, most hunters preferred to bag rabbits, quail, squirrels, or big game.

Biggest fishing news is being made by striped bass anglers in the Albemarle-Chowan-Croatan area where big strippers are schooling and being taken in important numbers by trolling. Weakfish are still taken from the surf and sounds, and schools

of big bluefish show up in the surf occasionally.

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Delay Given In Catfish Limit

RALEIGH — Catfishermen have been granted a six-month delay in the effective date of the new creel and possession limits for catfish in North Carolina.

The delay was granted by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission Monday, December 15, in a regular meeting attended by about a dozen commercial catfishermen who voiced objections to the new limit.

The regulation was slated to go into effect with the rest of the 1970 fishing regulations on January 1, 1970; however, the catfish restrictions will now wait until July 1 to go into effect.

The regulation sets a creel limit on catfish of 25 per day and 75 possession.

Commercial fishermen, represented by Raleigh attorney John Jordan and State Senator Reid Poovey, Catawba, objected to the new limit saying that they would be forced out of business when it takes effect. The fishermen also indicated that it would be virtually impossible to dispose of their present stocks of frozen catfish in time to meet the January 1 possession limit of 75 fish.

The commercial fishermen also said that the restriction on commercial catfishing would result in an overpopulation of catfish in the lakes and streams of the Piedmont and indicated that they felt it would be impossible to deplete the catfish population by commercial fishing.

Several operators of Piedmont fish camps — a type of seafood restaurant — also objected saying that their business would suffer because diners prefer local fish to those which were imported from other parts of the country or grown commercially.

Both the commercial fishermen and the fish camp operators complained that the regulation came without sufficient prior notice.

Commission Chairman Orville L. Woodhouse said that the extension of time allowed before putting the catfish regulation into effect would be granted in the interest of fairness to those commercial fishermen who now possess quantities of fish taken from the inland waters in excess of that allowed by the regulation, and allow more time for study.

Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the Commission, later also indicated that the extension would give the staff and the Commission further opportunity to study the matter, including policies to be used for enforcing the new regulation. "We are especially interested in setting a reasonable enforcement policy pertaining to

the possession limit," said Patton. "It is obvious that the possession limit will not affect fish houses and restaurants which have obtained stocks of fish from locations such as commercial waters and private ponds where the regulation is not applicable."

The question has arisen as a result of the increased popularity of the catfish. More sport fishermen are fishing for ol' whiskers with rod and reel, and also commercial interest in catfish has risen sharply. Catfish are now being grown commercially in ponds, and the industry and the market is growing rapidly.

Because of increased sport fishing interest, the catfish was proposed as a game fish in North Carolina in 1965 — a move which would have abolished all commercial fishing in inland waters — but the proposal was dropped because the Commission felt it would impose too harsh a restriction on commercial fishermen.

"We feel, however, that some restriction is necessary, and that this new regulation is a reasonable compromise," said Patton. "It would still permit restricted commercial fishing in inland waters, and of course, commercial fishermen will still be able to catch catfish for market in designated commercial waters without creel or possession limits.

"We are thinking primarily about the future," said Patton. "If we permit unrestricted commercial fishing in inland waters, these waters will eventually be filled with commercial devices to the detriment of game fish and the sports fisherman. Catfish markets are developing far more rapidly now than they have in the past.

"Years ago, when the sale of largemouth bass was restricted in Currituck Sound, we felt that we were protecting the sport fishery that would eventually be far more important than a commercial fishery. That was proven to be the case, and we see the catfish question as being similar."

VMI On Way Out Of Athletics?

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Unless Virginia Military Institute can find a way to play a more realistic football schedule for a school its size and still make ends meet financially, the Southern Conference member's entire athletic program may be in jeopardy.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch said it had learned Friday night certain policy changes in this direction will be given the school's board of visitors and eventually the Virginia General Assembly, and their rejection could mean the end of athletics at the Lexington institution of 1,000 enrollment.

"We can't keep going the way we are," a reliable source was quoted by Times-Dispatch staff writer Jerry Lindquist from the Virginia Big Five basketball tournament at Hampton.

The paper said the VMI Athletic Council earlier this week proposed abolition of so-called "Money games" in football and instead would like to line up a 10-game football schedule that in ludes all Southern Conference

members, state rivals Virginia and Virginia Tech, and "appropriate" opponents.

VMI suffered its first all-losing football season in history this fall and has had a winning team just once in the last seven years. The outmanned Keydets have been called on to face such opponents as Georgia, Vanderbilt, Rice and North Carolina in seeking to boost their athletic financial status.

Proper Storage Is Important

By JACK WOLSTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Proper boat storage in winter means another carefree season of pleasure on the water when spring rolls around again.

Too many small boat owners figure that once the hull is pulled out, bottom cleaned, equipment removed and cover attacked—that's it. But there's more to it than that, and here are a few do's and don'ts:

—Provide adequate support. Any boat hull, particularly one made of wood or fiberglass, is flexible and can gradually change shape when pressure is applied to a few places for a long time. For boats stored upright, place support blocks about every three feet the length of the keel and a number under the outer edges of the bottom.

—Never store a boat on its side, especially small open boats. This puts a twisting force into the hull that can eventually result in permanent distortion.

—When a boat is stored upside down, place some support under the midsection as well as the bow and stern to prevent a sagging strain.

Kentucky Wins, Davidson Falls

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Navy's gallant defense had just stripped some of the firepower from the Kentucky artillery and Wildcats' Coach Adolph Rupp was not at all happy about it.

"Sometimes I wonder if we've ever played before," said Rupp after his top-ranked Wildcats withstood a serious naval assault to topple the unranked Middies 73-59 in college basketball Friday night.

Navy's rib-sticking defense kept Kentucky's sharpshooters off balance most of the night, but when it got too close near the end the Midshipmen gave the Wildcats the free throws that turned the tide.

The contest was the nightcap of a doubleheader, the first round of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington. Duke stopped Dayton 72-67 in the opener.

Ranked teams were entered in other matches around the country as the holiday season ushered in a basketful of mid-term tournaments and double-headers.

Eighth-ranked Tennessee defeated Montana State 71-62 in the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville and third-ranked New Mexico State walloped Hardin Simmons 110-80 in the Cowboy Classic at Abilene, Tex. St. John's of New York shocked fourth-ranked Davidson 74-62 and Oklahoma City upset 11th-ranked Santa Clara 101-94 in other top games Friday night.

Kentucky, after a shaky start, built an early lead as the Wild-

cats hit 54.6 per cent of their shots in the first half. They led 41-25, at intermission, but a cold shooting spell in the second period helped Navy pull to within four, at 50-46.

Kentucky mainstay Mike Pratt later hit a 10-foot shot and Dan Issel—the game-high scorer with 40 points—converted four free throws and Larry Steele made one to pull the Wildcats away.

As it was, Pratt shot poorly—hitting only two of 10 from the field. Issel hit 14 of 26, most of them layups and tip-ins.

Bill Paulitz scored 19 points and Joe DePre chipped in 17 as St. John's upset Davidson. Davidson's Brian Adrian, who entered the game with a 20.9 average, was held to nine points by the Redmen.

Ranked teams were entered in other matches around the country as the holiday season ushered in a basketful of mid-term tournaments and double-headers.

Eighth-ranked Tennessee defeated Montana State 71-62 in the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville and third-ranked New Mexico State walloped Hardin Simmons 110-80 in the Cowboy Classic at Abilene, Tex. St. John's of New York shocked fourth-ranked Davidson 74-62 and Oklahoma City upset 11th-ranked Santa Clara 101-94 in other top games Friday night.

DINER'S DICTIONARY

GUESTS (gēs'ts), n. 1. Too many people to cook for.
PAR-TY (pār'tī), n. 1. "Good grief, Harry! You mean you asked them to dinner?"
DIN-NER (dīn'ner), n. 1. Served at The Niblick. You don't lift a finger.
Have your next dinner party at Greenville's finest Steak House The Niblick for your guests, or just yourself!

Gourmet Salad Bar
Choose-your-Own-Cut Aged Steaks
Complete Accompaniments
Beer Wine List
THE NIBLICK
2826 South Memorial Drive
Phone 756-3616

Christmas Cheer

We hope lots of good cheer will be coming your way during the holiday season ... and may we say "thank you" for your patronage

Jack McRoy Grocery

Simpson, N. C.

Govt. Surplus

OVER 150 OVERCOATS
With Removable Wool Liner

\$8.00

Carolina Shoe Rebuilders
409 BONNER LANE

CHICKEN SPECIAL

only \$7.19

FISH SPECIAL

only \$7.25

Curb or Coffee Shop
Special Good Thru Dec. 31

Perfect Color TV

Begins With Your Rotor And Antenna.
For Best Reception Ask For
The WC19-G By Weltron

This all channel antenna has been designed for deep fringe areas to bring in stations up to 150 miles away. Construction is reinforced for longer life.

For Rotor Tuning Dependability And Ease, Insist On The U-100 By Alliance.

The U-100 is a totally automatic rotor designed for ease of operation, long life, and moderate price.

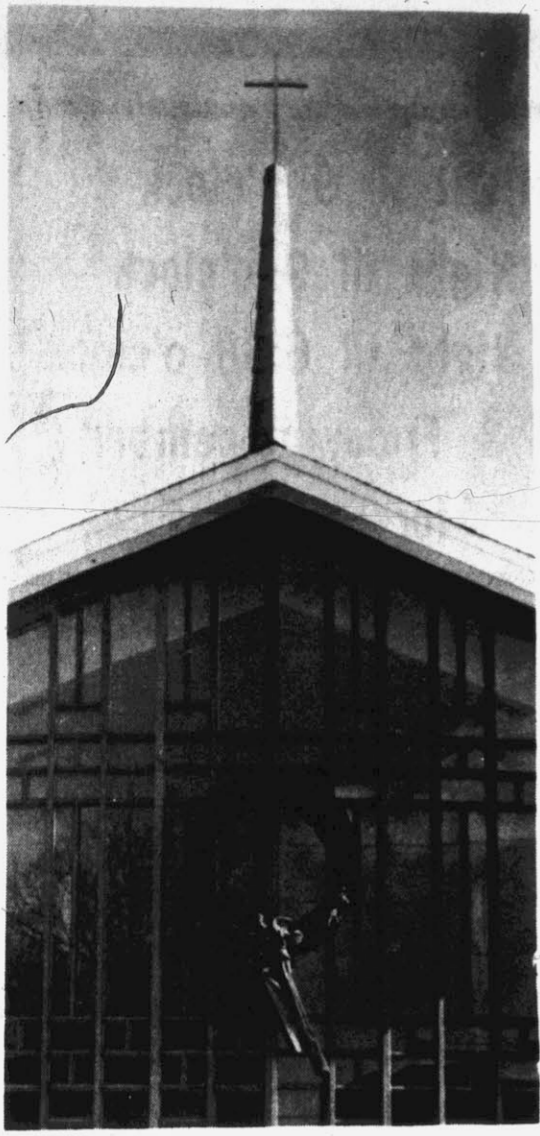
ALLIANCE
Automatic Tenna - Rotor

DISTRIBUTED BY

Womack Electronics Corp.

1306 W. 14th St.
PHONE 752-4149

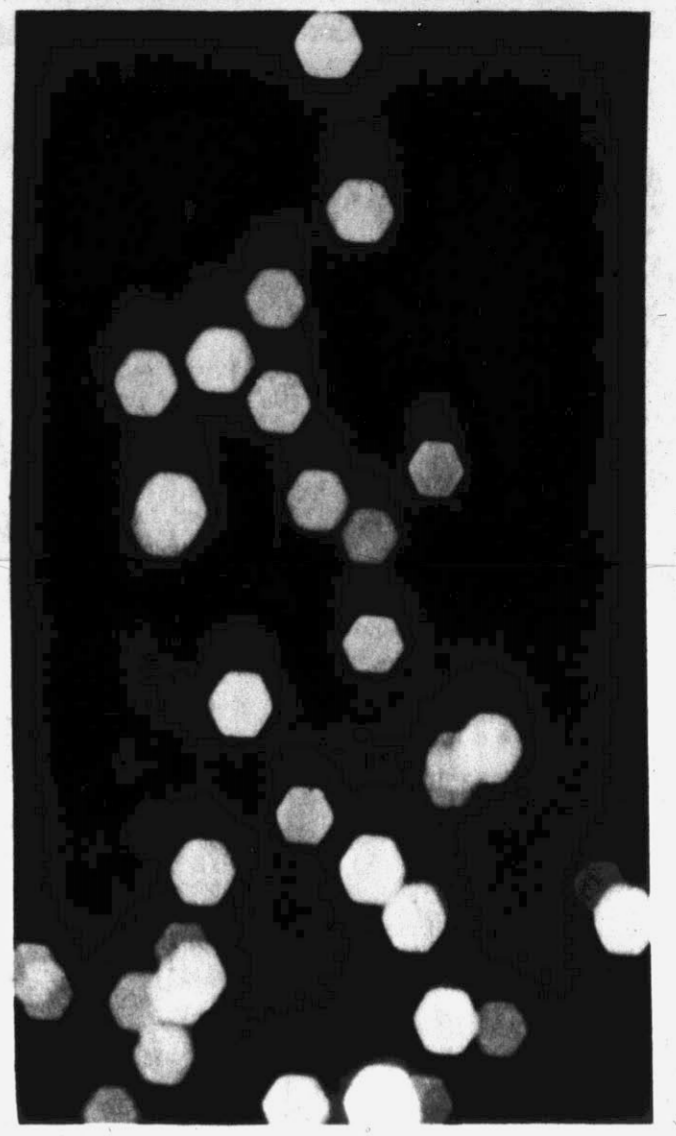
P.O. BOX 1586
GREENVILLE, N. C.



THE CROSS AND WREATH . . . two of the most enduring symbols of Christianity and Christmas.



SILHOUETTED . . . against a night-time nativity scene, Rodney Swain studies the figures in their act of adoration.



OUT OF FOCUS . . . photograph of a Christmas tree gives a pattern of floating lights against the darkness of night.

Text and Photographs
By Lorraine Sullivan

Christmas 1969

Christmas, 1969, is almost here. There is only a little time left to buy last minute gifts and to mail late Christmas cards. People wonder if relatives will love those presents that were so difficult to choose.

Children spend time dreaming over toy counters while parents try to decide on bicycles and dolls. Tired Santas remain steadfast and cheerful on street corners, ringing out invitations to donate to the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

Yuletide music greets shoppers in every store. The spirit of

Christmas begins to touch every heart.

The air is filled with the fragrance of pies, cakes, and Christmas trees. Crowds rush in masses — never seeming to go the same way, but always managing to be ready for Christmas day.

Carolers will make their rounds and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" will be heard from house to house in the cold darkness. Their singing ends in "Silent Night, Holy Night". The real story of Christmas, the birth of Jesus, is reverently read in

many homes.

Gaily wrapped packages are delivered. Children shake each present under the tree, trying to discover its contents. All too soon the last gifts will be distributed, the remaining egg nog finished, and the last "Merry Christmas" said.

For people of all ages, Christmas is a time of sharing, of giving, and of realizing, again, the true meaning of Christmas. The star will shine, as it did long ago, and someone will wish you — a MERRY CHRISTMAS!!



A CHRISTMAS WINDOW . . . with its reindeer, little Santa, a tree and toys is a familiar display.



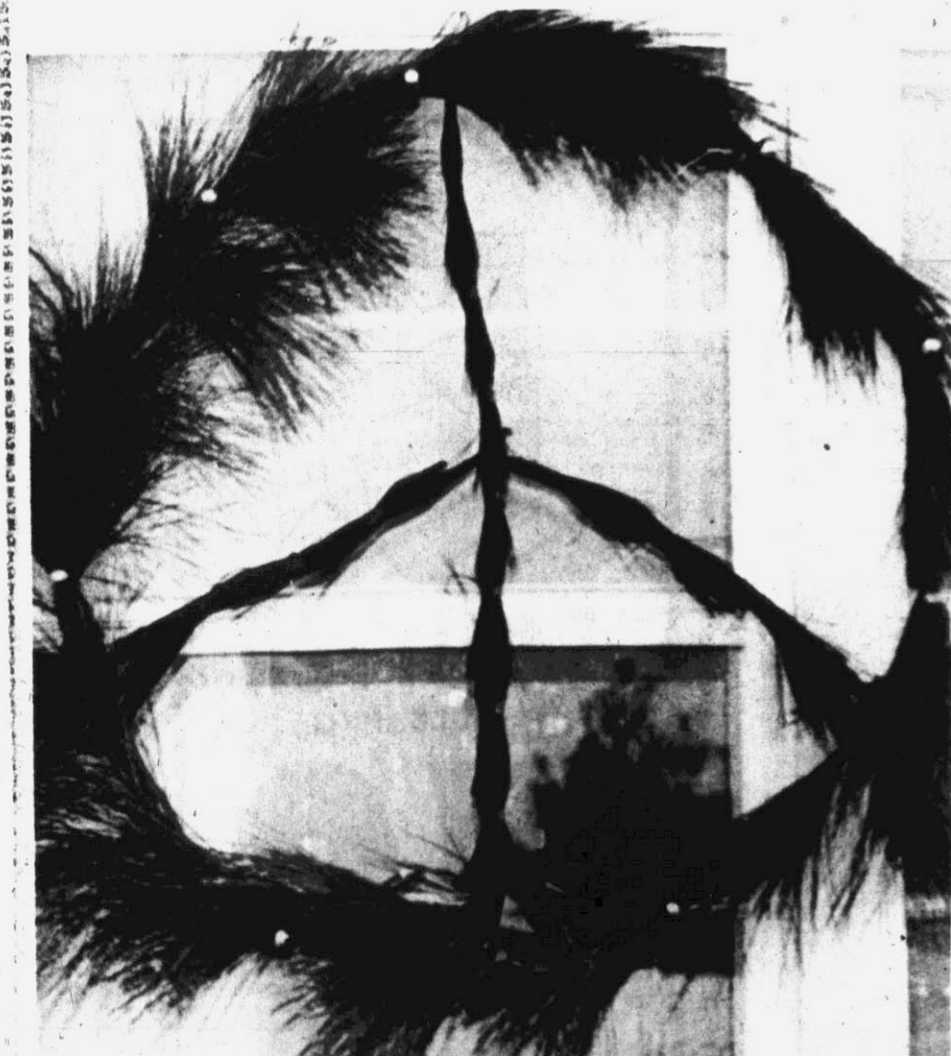
THE SOURCE . . . of Christmas, the Bible, in a traditional seasonal setting with a lighted candle.



SANTAS . . . in a quartet line-up.



YOUNG CAROLERS . . . (front to back, left to right): Katherine Garrett, Jackie Sullivan, Ada Swain, Terri Miller, Ruth Knapp, Vickie Davenport and Myra Fuller.



PEACE . . .



A GIRL AND A DOLL . . . Jill Bullard gazes pensively at a shiny new doll behind a wrapping of plastic.

COZART'S

SUPER MARKET

Open Monday Night til 9 o'clock
 Open Tuesday Night til 9 o'clock
 Open Wednesday Night til 6:30 o'clock
 Closed Thursday & Friday December
 25th & 26th for Christmas

LUTER'S FRUITED
HAMS
 11 TO 13 LBS.

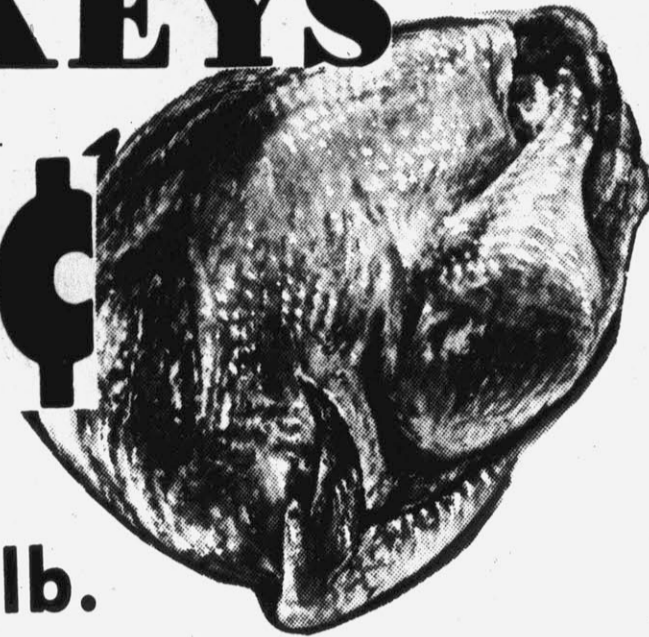
lb. **89¢**

LUTER'S FRUITED
PICNICS
 4 TO 6 LBS.

lb. **69¢**

SWIFT'S EMPIRE
TURKEYS
 16-20 LBS.

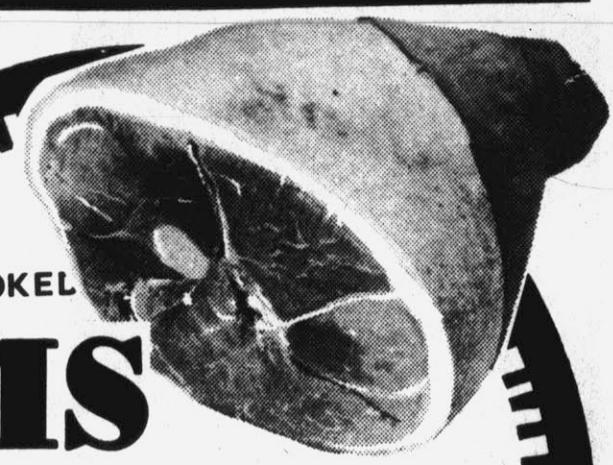
39¢
 lb.



WILSON'S SMOKEL
HAMS

16-20 lbs.

69¢
 lb. whole



SWIFT'S EMPIRE 10-14 LB. HEN

TURKEYS lb. **43¢**

ROSE BAY STANDARD

Oysters pt. \$ **1.49**

FRESH CORNED

HAMS lb. **69¢**

14-16 LBS. WHOLE

SWIFT'S
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 16-20 LBS.
 lb. **49¢**

CAROLINA BEST GRADE
FRYERS

25¢
 lb. WHOLE



F.F.V. VIRGINIA
HAMS

10-14 LBS. WHOLE

89¢
 lb.

SWIFT'S 10-16 LB. BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS LB. **59¢**

WILSON'S U.S. GRADE "A" (6-8 LB.)
TURKEYS LB. **59¢**

ROCKING HAM
Chicken Livers 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ROCKINGHAM
Chicken Gizzards LB. PKG. **43¢**

FRESH 5-7 LB. U.S. GRADE "A"
Baking Hens lb. **49¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED LONG ISLAND (4-6 LB.)
DUCKS lb. **69¢**

WILSON'S CHOICE WESTERN BEEF!
Rib Steak lb. **99¢**

Round Steak lb. **95¢**

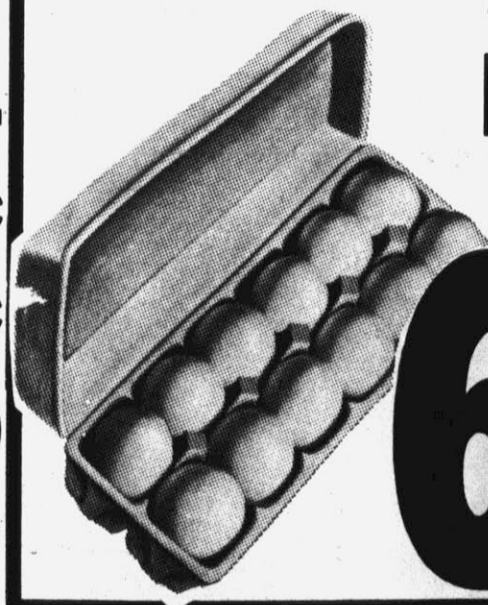
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.09**

Chuck Steak lb. **69¢**

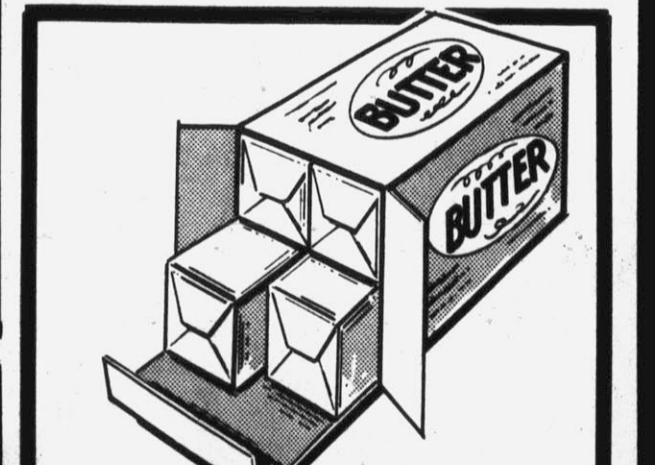
STANDING RIB ROAST lb. **99¢**

LUTER'S OR JORDAN'S
 18 MONTHS OLD
SMITHFIELD HAMS
 10-14 lb **\$7.05**
 lb.

GRADE "A" MEDIUM WHITE
EGGS
 DOZ. **69¢**



DAIRY BUYS!
 M1-CHOICE OLEO 5 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
 PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. BLOCK **33¢**



FROZEN FOODS!
 OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 3 2-CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
 PET RITZ MINCE MEAT AND PUMPKIN PIES 3 FAMILY SIZE **\$1.00**

CAROLINA
ICE MILK
 1/2 GALLON ALL FLAVORS
39¢



WILSON'S STICK BUTTER
 1-LB. PKG.
79¢

COZART'S

SUPER MARKET

Open Monday Night til 9 o'clock
 Open Tuesday Night til 9 o'clock
 Open Wednesday Night til 6:30 o'clock
 Closed Thursday & Friday December 25th. & 26th. For Christmas



DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
 WHITE-YELLOW-BUTTER RECIPE FUDGE
 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

- BORDEN'S **EGG NOG** QT. CAN **79¢**
- LUSCO WHOLE **Sweet Pickles** QT. JAR **49¢**
- DURKEE'S **COCONUT** 14-Oz. PKG. **49¢**
- DEL MONTE WHOLE **Spiced Peaches** No. 2 1/2 JAR **49¢**

LUSTRE CREME
HAIR SPRAY
 REGULAR PRICE 83c
49¢

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
 3 **69¢**
 LB. CAN

HUDSON
TOWELS
 3 **1.00**
 JUMBO ROLLS

LARGE SIZE STALK OF
CELERY
 2 STALKS

29¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING **59¢**
 QT. JAR

BITTER
Tomato Catsup 3 ^{20-Oz. Bottles} **\$1.00**
 CURTIS OR KRAFT
Marshmallows 2 ^{10-Oz. Pkgs.} **39¢**

FLORIDA
ORANGES
 5 LB. BAG
39¢
 DOZ. 

- HOLIDAY CANDIES
- LUDEX'S CHOCOLATE COVERED **CHERRIES** 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
 - BRACH'S **Holiday Mix** 20-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
 - CHOCOLATE COVERED **PEANUTS** 16-Oz. Bag **69¢**
 - CURTIS ORANGE **SLICES** 20-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE

\$1.49
 10-OZ. JAR

VIRGINIA RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
 4-LB. BAG

39¢

- OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Sauce** 5 ^{16-Oz. Can} **\$1.00**
- APRIL SHOWER **Garden Peas** 5 ^{303 Cans} **\$1.00**
- WHITE HOUSE **Apple Sauce** 5 ^{303 Cans} **\$1.00**

- DEL MONTE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 4 ^{15 1/2-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00**
- STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 4 ^{303 Cans} **\$1.00**
- LIBBY'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 4 ^{303 Cans} **\$1.00**

DUKE'S
CORN OIL
 24-Ounce BOTTLE **49¢**

- NUTS IN THE SHELL!
- ALMONDS** 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
 - BRAZIL **NUTS** Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
 - MIXED **NUTS** Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
 - LARGE SIZE ENGLISH **WALNUTS** Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
 - STUART **PECANS** Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

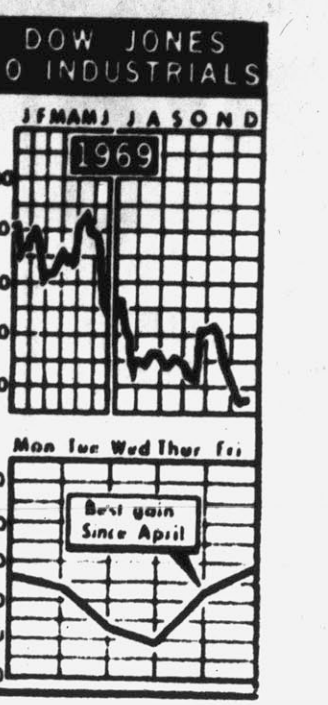
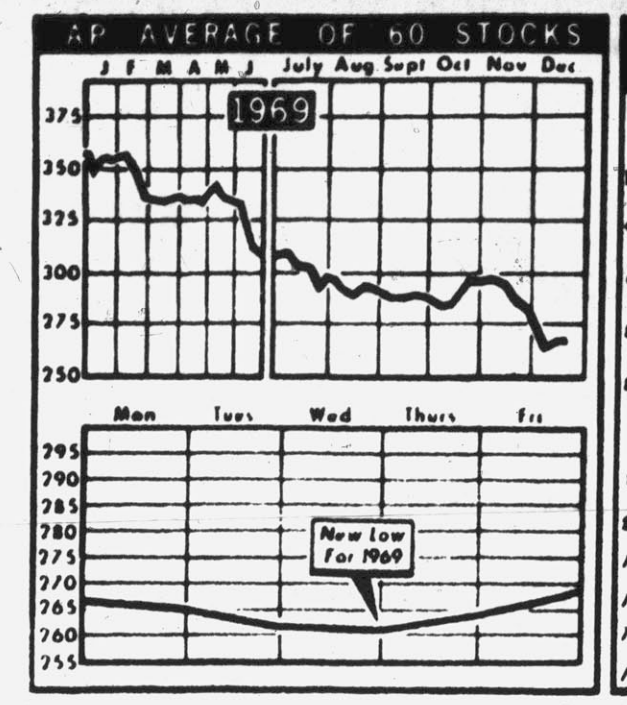
EMPEROR RED **GRAPES** LB. **19¢**

LARGE SIZE **TANGERINES** DOZ. **49¢**

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly stock exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
AbnLab 110	338	325	325	1
Ad Mills 20	110	47	45 1/2	1
Adm 100	144	131	131	1
Address 140	779	651	59	61
Adm 100	937	913	913	1
Adm 100	925	401	381	39
AirRed 150	1242	117	16	17
AirRed 150	1242	117	16	17
AirRed 150	1242	117	16	17
AirRed 150	1242	117	16	17
AirRed 150	1242	117	16	17



SHARP RECOVERY ... The stock market took a nosedive last week, only to recover. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged to 769.93 Wednesday while the Associated Press average of 60 stocks hit 260.8, both lows for the year. But on Thursday the Dow average scored its best gain since April, and both averages gained for the week by market close Friday. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions 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.

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Net
Chrysler	960.800	35	31 1/2	34 1/2
Occidental	687.000	50	22 1/2	25 1/2
Am Tel Tel	674.800	84	72 1/2	79 1/2
AT&T	611.000	29	28 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Motors	571.000	59	58 1/2	59 1/2
Phillips	445.500	25	22 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Motors	441.700	70	65 1/2	69 1/2
U.S. Steel	430.000	55	52 1/2	54 1/2
Trans W	427.600	24	21 1/2	22 1/2
Std Oil Ind	316.300	62	60 1/2	62 1/2
Sperry Rand	308.600	38	24	25 1/2
Std Oil Cal	285.200	53	48 1/2	51 1/2
Lifton	251.500	39	35	38 1/2
Polard	232.900	32	30 1/2	31 1/2
Pan Am	128.900	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Airline	109.700	31	28 1/2	28 1/2

What The Stock Market Did

Two weeks ago

Advances 856 1106 759

Declines 146 120 151

Unchanged 177 154 1639

New yearly highs 12 224 138

New yearly lows 610 628 580

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

Indust 784.05 789.86 789.86 + 3.17

Indust 172.47 172.50 172.50 + 0.56

Indust 172.47 172.50 172.50 + 0.56

65 Stocks 257.05 258.88 259.99 + 0.69

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds 68.89 68.89 68.32 68.32 - 0.63

1st RR 54.31 54.45 53.62 53.62 - 1.0

2nd RR 67.98 67.98 67.36 67.36 - 0.34

US 76.12 76.12 75.91 75.91 - 0.15

US 77.15 77.15 76.42 76.42 - 0.29

Inc Rals 54.61 54.61 54.52 54.55 - 0.25

Over The Counter Stocks

Over-The-Counter Stocks

Quotations represent representative dealer prices of approximately 1,000 securities listed in the American Stock Exchange.

WEEKLY NEW STOCK SALES

Total for week 64,200,290

Year ago 62,704,480

Two years ago 52,920,920

1968 to date 2,857,628,442

1967 to date 2,480,765,664

Business Notes

MAN OF THE MONTH

W. Ray Nichols, Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative in Greenville, has been named territorial Man of the Month for November as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Nelson Agency territory.

With headquarters in Dallas, Tex., Southwestern Life provides more than \$5 billion of protection on the lives of its policyowners.

COMPLETES COURSE

Thomas L. McGowan and Jay L. Joyner, both of Greenville, have completed a special training course in Richmond, Va., and have joined the sales force of Combined Insurance Company of America.

McGowan and Joyner will sell accident and health policies for Combined Insurance in the Greenville area.

The company's international home office is in Chicago. Headquarters for its Southwest Division, which includes North Carolina, are in Richmond.

PURCHASES INTEREST

United Utilities, Inc., has purchased interest in GDI, Inc., a Florida corporation that deals with data card readers and other peripheral devices for use in the computer industry.

United obtained 73,000 shares of GDI common stock from present holders and an additional 149,500 common shares from treasury stock and obtained rights to purchase an additional 122,500 shares of GDI common on Nov. 30, 1970. A final purchase in 1971 of 122,500 shares will give United 50 per cent of the issued and reserved shares of GDI.

Total cash outlay for the stock amounted to \$1,557,500. All stocks were bought on \$7 a share rate. Carolina Telephone is a member of the United Telephone System.

Elected Bank President

J. Hugh Rich of Jacksonville has been elected president of First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina, succeeding Mitchell F. Allen Jr., who died recently.

Rich joined the banking system as assistant cashier when it was founded in 1952. Prior to that time he had served six years with Southern Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Va.

The system has grown from a converted grocery store facility in downtown Jacksonville to 30 branches in 20 cities from Boone to Wilmington.



J. HUGH RICH

Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

High	Low	Last	Net	
Aberdeen Fund	2.31	2.27	2.31	+01
Advisers Fund	7.15	7.06	7.15	+01
Affiliated Fund	7.21	7.07	7.21	+03
Am Investor	10.15	9.75	10.15	+03
All Amer Fund	8.4	8.1	8.4	+01
Anchor Fund	11.88	11.61	11.88	+11
AMCAP Fund	5.95	5.88	5.95	+04
Am Busin Shrs	3.03	3.00	3.03	+02
Am Divers Inv	11.5	10.15	11.5	+06
Am Exp Spec	9.4	9.68	9.4	+04
Am Growth Fd	5.80	5.74	5.80	+05
Am Investor	4.48	4.22	4.48	+05
Am Mutual Fd	8.90	8.75	8.90	+02
Am Natl Grh	2.98	2.98	2.98	+01
Am Pac	7.31	7.25	7.25	-06
Anchor Group	8.91	8.70	8.86	-05
Growth Fund	12.48	12.19	12.48	+02
Income	8.55	8.55	8.55	+01
Investment	1.23	1.22	1.22	-02
Assoc Fd Trust	5.92	5.76	5.89	-03
Astron Fund	6.09	6.01	6.09	+01
Fund B	7.74	7.65	7.74	+01
Science Cp	6.08	5.97	6.08	+01
Babson Dav	8.91	8.77	8.91	+09
Berger Kent Spl	9.67	9.50	9.67	+07
Blair Fund	12.13	11.65	12.13	+02
Bondstock Corp	6.51	6.29	6.51	+07
Boston Com St	7.99	7.84	7.99	+11
Box Found Fd	10.68	10.51	10.68	+04
Boston Ind	5.06	4.93	5.06	+03
Broad St Inv	14.40	14.14	14.40	+15
Bullcock Fund	14.41	14.11	14.41	+11
C. G. Fund	8.96	8.78	8.96	+03
Canada Fd	12.13	11.85	12.13	+02
Camden	8.05	7.95	8.05	+02
CapInvest Fd	4.28	4.16	4.28	+03
Cap Life In Sh	7.17	7.11	7.17	+01
Century Shr Tr	11.20	11.01	11.20	+09
Channing Funds	11.40	11.26	11.40	+03
Balance	1.69	1.66	1.69	+03
Common Stk	7.48	7.38	7.48	-08
Income	2.79	2.72	2.79	+07
Special	11.29	10.95	11.29	+08
Frontier	97.84	94.97	96.59	-10.3
Shoreland	11.5	10.92	11.5	+06
Special	9.21	9.04	9.21	-06
Chemical Fund	19.47	19.07	19.47	+28
Colonial	4.59	4.47	4.59	+03
Equity	6.34	6.21	6.34	+01
GrthEn	6.56	6.33	6.56	+06
Ventures	13.65	13.35	13.65	+10
Columbia Grth	6.51	6.29	6.51	+07
Common Bds	5.20	5.12	5.20	+03
Com Stk	5.20	5.12	5.20	+03
Commonw Fds	9.70	9.49	9.70	+10
Income	8.87	8.73	8.87	+07
Investment	9.21	9.07	9.21	-01
Stock	8.67	8.50	8.67	-03
Comw Fd	1.38	1.24	1.38	+06
Com Tr C&D	1.64	1.59	1.64	+04
Comptive As	15.20	14.69	15.20	+02
Comptive Grh	8.07	7.87	8.07	-04
Comptive Bds	12.25	11.75	12.25	+06
Composite Fd	9.13	8.97	9.13	-01
Comstock Fund	5.04	4.94	5.04	-04
Concord Fund	12.91	12.57	12.91	+23
Consolidated	12.25	11.75	12.25	+06
Cons Invest	4.50	4.40	4.50	+02
Contra Cth Fd	9.58	9.27	9.58	+07
Corp Reserves	45.76	45.64	45.76	+03
Country Club	13.43	13.24	13.43	+06
CrownWt Divd	6.65	6.41	6.65	-14
CrownWt Dald	10.84	10.49	10.84	-43
DeVegh Mut Fd	63.76	62.66	63.76	+10
Decatur Income	10.90	10.77	10.90	+04
Delaware Fund	12.46	12.19	12.46	+05
Delta Tr Fd	8.21	8.04	8.21	+06
Dividend Shrs	3.57	3.50	3.57	+01
Downtown Fund	5.86	5.62	5.86	+02
Drexel Equity	16.29	15.77	16.29	+07
Dreyfus Ley Fd	12.83	12.58	12.83	+05
Dreyfus Ley Fd	12.52	12.30	12.52	+07
Eaton & Howard	10.40	10.29	10.40	+05
Energy Fund	13.37	13.09	13.37	+03
Income Fund	6.02	5.93	6.02	+03
Special Fund	10.34	10.06	10.34	+02
Stock Fund	14.42	14.15	14.42	+03
Income Stk	13.24	13.00	13.24	+05
Egret Growth	13.11	12.83	13.11	+04
Emerging Sec	12.86	12.55	12.86	+13
Energy Fund	13.12	12.85	13.12	+03
Enterprise Fd	8.00	7.85	8.00	-02
Equity Fund	9.13	8.96	9.13	+03
Equity Growth	17.60	17.22	17.60	+15
Everest Ind	13.82	13.55	13.82	+17
Fairfield Fund	11.06	10.77	11.06	+03
Farm Bur Mut	11.08	10.92	11.08	+02
Federat Gr Fd	13.04	12.87	13.04	+02
Fidelity Capital	11.82	11.65	11.82	+02
Fidelity Fund	16.61	16.38	16.61	+06
Fidelity Fund	24.77	24.14	24.77	+03
Financial Prog	6.44	6.45	6.44	+14
Dynamics Fd	6.23	6.08	6.23	+01
Industry Fd	6.23	6.08	6.23	+01
Income Stk	6.43	6.28	6.43	+18
Venture Fund	8.43	8.19	8.43	+18
ISI Fd Virginia	10.42	10.28	10.42	+07
ISI Inv FdGrth	8.37	8.27	8.37	+01
ISI Inv Fd	10.14	9.79	10.14	+09
ISI Inv Fd	8.75	8.58	8.75	+05
First MultFund	9.54	9.24	9.54	+02
Florida Growth	7.18	7.07	7.18	+04
First Sierra Fd	43.25	42.70	43.25	+61
Fletcher CapIt	7.46	7.31	7.46	-07
Fletcher Fund	6.45	6.37	6.45	-01
Franklin Growth	12.07	11.82	12.07	+06
Franklin Growth	6.48	6.28	6.48	+08
Founders Mut	8.04	7.85	8.04	+16
FourSquare Fd	10.96	10.79	10.96	+22
Common Stk	6.79	6.65	6.79	+05
DNTC	9.83	9.65	9.79	+04
Utilities	2.00	2.04	2.00	-01
Freedom Fund	8.05	7.95	8.05	+01
Freedom Fund	11.66	11.57	11.66	+05
Frd For Mut Dep	10.16	9.97	10.16	+06
Franklin Growth	10.35	10.07	10.35	+16
GlobalFund	14.51	14.01	14.51	+06
Group Sec	4.82	4.72	4.82	+02
Aerospace Sci	12.02	11.82	12.02	+05
Common Stk	8.37	8.27	8.37	+01
Fully Admin	8.37	8.27	8.37	+01
Growth Ind	21.62	21.25	21.62	+10
Growth Ind	15.68	15.42	15.68	+19
Guardian Mut	24.08	23.66	24.08	+15
Hamilton	4.50	4.39	4.50	+01
Growth Fund	9.00	8.77	9.00	+10
Hanover Fund	1.38	1.36	1.38	+01
Harbor Fund	8.67	8.55	8.67	+09
Harwell JM	14.83	14.63	14.83	+02
H&C Leverage	11.79	11.71	11.79	+02
H&C Leverage	8.3	8.16	8.3	-13
Herberg Gordn	12.07	11.83	12.07	+01
Hedge Fund	12.07	11.83	12.07	+01
Heritage Fund	15.62	15.50	15.62	+19
Heritage Fund	6.51	6.34	6.51	+06
Hushman Fd	5.93	5.72	5.93	+09
ISI Growth	5.93	5.72	5.93	+09
ISI Growth	8.95	8.71	8.95	+06

Fighting Respiratory Disease

Group Works All Year

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The work of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in Greenville is a year round endeavor, highlighted by the special patient-related services carried out during the annual Christmas

campaigns.

The initial Christmas efforts of the Association deal with the mailing of the traditional Christmas Seals, an over-50-year old campaign that is generally regarded as one of the mainstays in the fight against TB and other respiratory

diseases.

Over 80,000 letters containing the famous seals were mailed out from the local office in late October. Executive director, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, said the campaign has generated excellent response from all segments of the association's 22-

county area.

Mrs. Peterson said the money returned from the public for the seals goes toward financing local, state and national projects against TB and other respiratory diseases.

Disease stricken children now being treated at one of the sanatoriums in the state receive special attention at Christmas. This year, due mainly to the efforts of John H. Bizzell who is serving as chairman of the Pitt County Patient Services-Christmas Gifts campaign, many of these children and older patients will receive gifts at this special time of the year.

Bizzell, who is also a member of the Association's board of directors, has coordinated his efforts with the local office in obtaining over 500 gifts and close to that number of magazines from local Negro organizations to be sent to patients in the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium at Wilson and McCain Sanatorium at McCain.

In addition to the numerous gift items, a total of \$224.50 has been collected from the various civic and church groups throughout the city.

On Thursday, many of the gifts and magazines were taken by car to the sanatorium at Wilson by Bizzell and the association's program director, Mrs. Nancy McKeithan.

Included in the gift selection were almost every imaginable item ranging from essential personal articles of combs, toothbrushes and stationery to coats, shoes and socks.

"The patients, especially the children, appreciate the toys and other gifts that are sent each year so much," Mrs. McKeithan said.

As in the case of many needy families and children throughout the county, most of the patients in the sanatoriums are from the low income bracket and normally would not have enjoyed the experience of opening gifts this Christmas.

On hand for the loading of the gifts on Thursday was the chairman of this year's Christmas Seal campaign, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. Efforts by Jenkins this year have helped make the Christmas campaigns a tremendous success, Mrs. Peterson said.

Ironically, two Greenville citizens who were also on hand to help with the loading on Thursday are former patients of the Wilson Sanatorium and now leading normal lives following their treatments at the hospital.

The delight of Lemuel Clemmons and Pearly Moore, both Negroes, was evident as they carried out the boxes and bundles of gifts to the car. Both remembered similar efforts of TB associations when they were patients. "There is a lot of Santa Clause in that pile of gifts," Moore remarked when he first saw the amount of gifts that were to be sent.

In addition to the gifts sent to Wilson, many were boxed for mailing to the McCain Sanatorium at McCain. At McCain, where the majority of the child cases of respiratory diseases, are treated children will receive the gifts that were collected here in Greenville.



Walking . . . errr Driving The Dog

NOAH THE ARC—an 18-month-old Afghan dog-walking duty—or dog-driving duty, with Mrs. McPhillips driving during the week and her husband driving on weekends. Noah leads the family car around a park near his home daily. (AP Wirephoto)

Tyrrell, Perquimans, Beaufort, Craven, Currituck, Northampton, Washington, Pitt, Carteret, Chowan, Hertford, Greene, Pasquotank, Dare, Hyde, Gates, Jones, and Lenoir.

"Many citizens of Greenville are not aware that the head office of the Eastern Association is located here," Mrs. Peterson commented. "I think that we are real lucky to have been able to

locate the office here since Greenville was one of many cities in the area that applied for the office location."

Mrs. Peterson cited the central location of Greenville in relation to the other counties in the association and also the availability of volunteer worker possibilities as factors in the decision of the board of directors to establish the office here.

The association has branched out from the original objective of working toward the prevention of only tuberculosis and now focuses its attention on numerous other respiratory diseases as well as TB.

Activities that are underway the entire year in addition to the Christmas campaigns are equally important in the fight to control and stamp out respiratory diseases.



CHRISTMAS TOYS . . . for patients at the local office and prepared for various sanatoriums are collected at sending prior to Christmas Day.

Mutual Funds

Soviet Union Opens Center Near Palace

By VICENTE MALIWANAG MANILA (UPI)—A gentle, graceful Russian woman has established the Soviet Union's first cultural base in the Philippines right in front of the presidential palace in Manila.

Madame Sulamith Messerer, one of the Bolshoi Ballet's top ballerinas, has set up shop with little fanfare and, as she herself puts it, without really knowing what she has accomplished.

Since autumn, Madame Messerer has been on the job as a special envoy of the Soviet Ministry of Culture on loan to the Hariraya dance company, the Philippines' first classic ballet group.

Six days a week, Madame Messerer holds classes for about 40 selected Filipino pupils, teaching them the finer points of classical ballet.

Russians Were Barred

Only seven years ago the presence in Manila of a Russian—or a citizen of any socialist country—would have been illegal.

Diosdado Macapagal, then president, pursued such a strict anti-Communist policy he even barred a Yugoslav basketball team from participating in an international tournament in Manila in 1962.

But Macapagal's successor, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, has moved towards limited and experimental relations with the Communist bloc countries. He has allowed increased exchange of visitors between the Philippines and East Europe and last March permitted the Bolshoi Ballet's first appearance in the Philippines.

The troupe's widely-acclaimed performance in the Philippines prompted the Hariraya manager, Maria Luisa Manosa, and directress Tolya de Oteyza to arrange for a special visit by a Bolshoi teacher to Manila.

Madame Messerer, who has taught ballet for two years in Japan and opened four ballet schools there, appeared to be the logical choice. The Soviets sent her to Manila under an arrangement with Hariraya, which underwrote her travel and living expenses in addition to allowances.

Veteran Ballerina

Madame Messerer, 60, and widowed, was a Bolshoi ballerina for about 20 years until she retired from active performances and shifted to teaching. She has been awarded a medal naming her a people's artist in the Soviet Union. Her only son, Mikhail, 20, performs with the Bolshoi.

Since her arrival in Manila Oct. 5, she has set a record as the only Russian to remain in Manila for more than a month. She arrived with little knowledge of English but now can carry on conversations and toss of a few Filipino phrases as well.

Madame Messerer finds the same interest in ballet among Filipinos as among Russians. "I don't mind being the only Russian in your country right now," she said smiling. "I want

to help your Philippine ballet to grow, like a small Bolshoi company. I believe it will be so."

Madame Messerer said she plans to stay in Manila until the end of the year and see her pupils perform publicly "in a very very big concert" which she is helping prepare.

Most of her pupils already are advanced ballet students, having been with Hariraya since its establishment two years ago.

Madame Messerer gives no thought at all to the political and ideological implications of her presence in the Philippines. "I have no time for politics," she said. "I work eight hours a day and six days a week."

"Besides, ballet people are all the same all over the world. They have the same interests and they understand each other. This is a new country for me although I've already visited 25 countries in the world where I danced and taught. There are no problems."

Agnew's Views Are Supported

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that television news reporting is biased has the support of 52 per cent in a national poll taken for ABC. The survey found 33 per cent disagree.



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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.
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 1969

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala convertible, V8, gold with white top. 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.

FORD—1964 1/2 ton pickup, Folger Buick, 758-1123.

GTO—1966, fully equipped, air conditioned, \$800. MG 1966, radio, heater \$995. Call 752-5486.

GTO—convertible, good condition, all extras, \$150 down, balance financed. Call Skeet Jackson, 758-2141.

KARMANN GIHA—1967, white, very good condition, 25,500 miles, radio, \$1350. 758-2354.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 88 top, convertible, light blue, white top, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, wire wheels, 1 owner, extra clean. \$1295. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH—1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr., V8, beige, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1969 Catalina 4 door hardtop, company demonstrator, never titled, full power including air conditioning, very low mileage, less than 4,000 miles, white with dark blue vinyl top, going at tremendous savings. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC—1965 convertible, new top, extra clean, in excellent condition, 758-4582 after 4 p.m.

RAMBLER—1968 Ambassador DTL, station wagon, Excellent condition, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape player, \$1950. Call J. T. Little, Jr., Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN—1968, excellent condition, \$1295. For further information call 756-5185.

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The 1967 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 318 engine, radio, heater, red with black vinyl roof, white wall tires, full wheel covers which appeared in the **Buck Johnson Motors** ad for Tuesday, December 16, 1969 was listed erroneously for \$395. It should have been \$1395.

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APRICOT MINIATURE POODLES, 6 weeks old Christmas Eve, AKC Registered. \$85. 758-2067.

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AKC PEKINGESE AND TOY POODLE PUPPIES. Also IKC toy white Peek-a-Poo puppies, \$75 each. Mrs. Gordon Winstead, 236-4718, Elm City, N.C.

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WANTED: MIDDLE AGED dependable lady to live in and care for semi-invalid elderly woman. 756-0707.

WANTED: SECRETARY, good working conditions, need typing and shorthand ability. Write Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville, giving experience, qualifications and references.

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1) 955 EAST TENTH STREET 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS. Wooded lot. Price \$24,000

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(3) CALVIN DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, carport, practically new. Price \$18,800

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REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, completely remodeled, excellent location. 302 Biltmore Street. \$16,500.

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.

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Vacant lot 618 Clark Street, 50' x 90'. \$2,000.

7 acre farm, all cleared, split by Hwy. 1931. Good building site for barns. Approximately 18 miles from Greenville. 2 acres on one side of Hwy. 1931, 5 acres on the other. \$4200 for farm and will finance.

22 acre farm, starts on Hwy. 43, and on Road 1797. 22 acres, 9 cleared, barn and house, 1.35 acre tobacco allotment, 4 corn. \$9500, will finance. Available at once.

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Property Management
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758-4711

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Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, BRICK HOUSE, living room, kitchen—stove, disposal, 2 full baths, den—fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, air condition, central heat, assume loan. Price \$26,800. 106 Brinkly Road. 758-2465.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$800

LIMESTONE SPREAD CALL FUTRELL SPREADING SERVICE

Greenville 752-4211
Ayden 746-6166
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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farmville, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carport, electric heat, tile bath, good location, call nights 753-3503.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. For information call 752-7752 or 752-4998.

3 BEDROOM, PLAYROOM, living room, den, central air, \$200 month, 106 Brinkley Rd., 758-2465.

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.

OLD LONDON INN 2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM luxury apartment at an unbelievably low price. Call 752-3804 for an appointment.

WANTED: GRADUATE student or working man to share townhouse apartment. Call 752-7352 or 758-3562 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, 206 N. Summit, 752-6643.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 206 N. Summit, call 752-5807 or 752-6643.

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.

CALL 758-4315 OR SEE UNIVERSITY Townhouse Apartments for the best in town. We have one and two bedroom apartments. We have swimming pool and laundryette. Here's where you will find a great welcome.

APARTMENTS 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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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.

RENTALS

Buildings For Rent

WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE space, approx 1700 sq feet, will remodel to suit tenant. One Hour Martinizing, 1401 Dickinson Ave

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WINTERVILLE. NEW UN-furnished efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove carpet, central heat and air. Call 756-2848 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

3 HOUSES IN MILL VILLAGE, \$35 per month, apply Grier Rental Agency or Carolina Grill

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PLAYROOM, living room, den, central air. \$200. 106 Brinkly Road 758-2465.

NICE COUNTRY HOME 2 miles from town, 3 bedrooms, den, large kitchen, living room and 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, garage, central heat and air condition and built in stove. Call 756-1508.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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NOTICE: HOWARD'S SALES and Unclaimed Freight Companies will be closed from Dec. 22 until Jan. 5 for holidays. 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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HARDWARE—ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS, American Flyer, S gauge, call 244-3081, Vanceboro.

WANT TO BUY PINE AND cypress standing timber and logs. Paving highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 828-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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WANTED TO BUY

218 W. 3rd St. Ayden 756-6134

307 Edgewood Drive
309 Edgewood Drive
501 Edgewood Drive
705 Sunrise Park Drive

These lovely homes sell for \$17,400 and feature 3 bedrooms, a bath and 1/2, plus a garage.

Remember if it's housing problems you are having, Tarheel Homes has the answer.

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Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 7 ROOM BRICK house, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, 1,988 square ft., 2205 E. 5th St., phone 752-3752 after 1 p.m.

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ON LAKE, 100 X 244, IN Glenwood Subdivision off Washington Hwy. Call after 5 p.m. 752-2576.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

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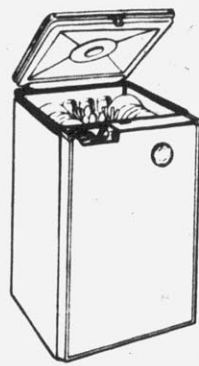
CHECK FOR SHRINERS—Durwood Harris, chairman of the fish fry, presents a check for the proceeds to the Potentate of the Shriners, Ed Higgins of Durham; looking on is Winton Hill, president-elect. The Shriners held the fish fry last month with the proceeds going to Shriners Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Holiday Hotpoint Value Month



MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH TIME-SAVING, WORK SAVING, MONEY SAVING HOTPOINT APPLIANCES.

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9



Hotpoint TOP-OPENING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- Jet-Fountain washing action assures thorough cleaning
- One simple Uni-Dial control
- Self-cleaning action Rinse-Away drain and soft-food disposer pulverize and remove food residue at every drain period
- 10-table-setting capacity
- Cushion-coated racks
- Vinyl-cushioned interior
- Built-in detergent cup
- Famous Calrod® drying unit
- Six-compartment portable silverware basket

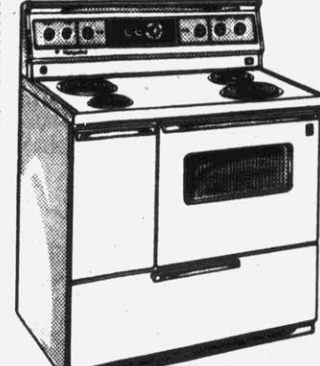
\$129⁰⁰



Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower virtually ends hand pre-rinsing
- One simple Uni-Dial control
- 17-table-setting capacity
- Random-loading racks
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Six-compartment portable silverware basket
- Self-cleaning action Rinse-Away drain and soft-food disposer pulverize and remove food residue at every drain period
- Famous Calrod® drying unit
- Porcelain-enamel-finish tub

\$165²⁵

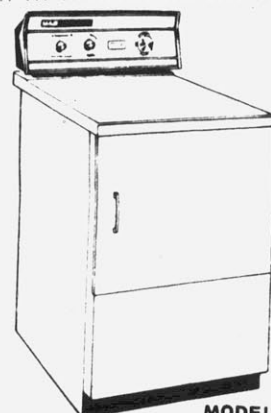


Hotpoint LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Oven timing clock
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Two high-speed 2700-watt surface units
- Self-cleaning Calrod® stay-up surface units
- Lift-off drip pans
- Removable trim rings
- No-drip cooktop
- Lift-off oven door
- Easy-Clean oven with smooth, porcelain-enamel-finish interior
- Side storage compartment
- Full-width storage drawer
- Small-appliance outlet

\$229⁰⁰

WITH TRADE



Hotpoint More-for-Your-Money Electric Dryer

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Three fabric-selection settings
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.
- Two fabric-selection settings
- De-wrinkle cycle
- Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width

\$149⁰⁰

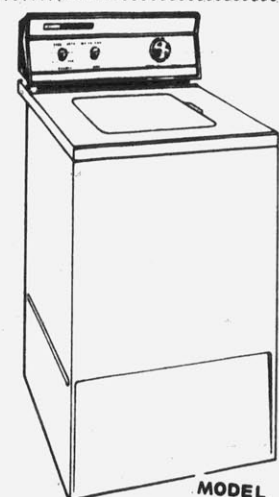


Hotpoint BIG-CAPACITY NO-FROST 2-DOOR ON WHEELS

- 30½" wide, 17.7 cu. ft. big
- 4.77 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 167 pounds of food
- 12.88 cu. ft. refrigerator
- No-Frost throughout
- Roll-out wheels
- Two slide-out shelves
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Six door shelves
- Covered dairy storage
- Two portable egg racks
- Convenient freezer shelf
- Three Easy-Release ice-cube trays
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator

\$329⁰⁰

WITH TRADE



Hotpoint Big-Capacity Automatic Washer at a Hard-to-Believe Price!

- Does 2-to-16 pound loads without special attachments
- Three water-level selections
- Three wash, two rinse-temperature selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Wide-arc spiral agitation
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Tempering water cool-down
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher-priced models.
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty ½ H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

Hotpoint Washers give you more than you pay for!

\$199⁰⁰

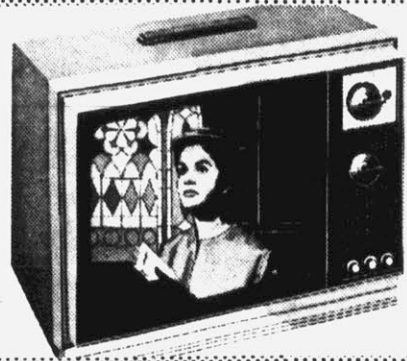
WITH TRADE

Make This A Colorful Christmas With

ZENITH HOLIDAY TV SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT PRICES ON ALL ZENITH COLOR TV SETS

OVER 25 MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. DELIVERY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. COME IN AND SEE THEM SOON!

Take advantage of this special offer and enjoy the advantage of doing business with a firm who has the qualified technicians to service your TV when you need it.



ZENITH PORTABLE COLOR TV

All new smartly styled custom compact personal portable. Charcoal color and Light Gray color (A3510C), or Beige color and White color (A3510L). Handcrafted Chassis with Zenith Chromatic Brain Solid-State Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. The PUTNAM • A3510



102 sq. in. picture

Zenith COLOR TV Prices Start At **\$299⁹⁵**

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23" giant-screen color tv console

The MICHELANGELO A4524H — Elegant Italian Provincial styled console. Genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids exclusive of decorative front, with the look of fine distressing.



Zenith Chromacolor

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO

A933M • The HOLMES—Early American styling in Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front 60-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Deluxe Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch™ 2G tone arm. Six Zenith quality speakers

3LP STEREO RECORDS FREE

WITH EACH ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO PURCHASED

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO START AT **\$199⁹⁵**

COME IN AND GET YOUR

CHRISTMAS ALBUM FOR ONLY **\$1⁰⁰**

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVE. (OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9) MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER



Hotpoint LOW-PRICED QUALITY-BUILT FOOD FREEZER

- 28" wide, 10.1 cu. ft. big
- 354-pound storage capacity
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Top cold plate
- Magnetic door gasket
- Four door shelves
- Porcelain-enamel-on-steel cabinet liner
- Three-year food-spoilage warranty (up to \$150 total)

\$169⁰⁰

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 Dickinson Ave. — Malcolm C. Williams, Owner
EASY TERMS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Christmas Customs In England Are Varied

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
"Celebrating Christmas in England is as varied as it is in America—each area and each family will have their own ideas," said Miss Margaret Isaac, a native of England.

Continuing she added, "Some families open gifts in the morning and some in the afternoon—some will go out to restaurants for Christmas Day dinner and others spend the holidays in a hotel in other parts of the country, while others will have their meals at home."

"There will be some family reunions, but very often if there are small children, the family will stay at home."

The vast majority of the English people have decorated trees—some are artificial and some are firs or pines. Most of the houses are decorated more inside than on the outside, as here in Greenville, with door wreaths and flood lights on an outdoor scene, according to Miss Isaac.

"We send just as many cards as Americans do and we are just as com-

mercialized—we have the same type of charitable Christmas seals as here in the United States.

"At home, we have Father Christmas instead of Santa Claus, but he does the same things—you have to be good for Father Christmas to come to see you and write letters to him for Christmas requests," she remarked.

Turkey and all the trimmings are standard for English Christmas dinner followed by plum pudding. Fruit cakes there are usually decorated with almond paste and icing. Some of the cakes are decorated very elaborately as a basket of flowers or Father Christmas on a sleigh.

"Christmas shopping at home is more leisurely, but can still be a nightmare," she stated.

Miss Isaac is planning to spend some of the holidays with the Bob Messner family as well as visiting other friends.

"I enjoy the weather here, its never too hot. We got up to 82 degrees at home in Blackpool last summer and that was a heat wave. It does not

get as cold at home as it does here. I think the lowest I ever remember at home is 29 degrees. It rains more at home but not as heavily—we don't think anything about going out for a walk in the rain, but people don't do it very much here, you would get soaked to the skin too quickly."

Faster Pace
"I think possibly you live at a faster pace than we do—you go everywhere by car and you walk more. There's a lot of cycle riding at home. Americans drive on the wrong side of the road and your cars are bigger and wider than ours. England is one of the few countries where driving is done on the left. I have not driven here yet," she added.

Shopping is different here in America in that you are able to select vegetables and fruits. At home the buyers are not allowed to touch these. People will carry their own shopping basket to the shops. The items are not put into sacks and loaded into your car. Most English people walk or ride the bus to go shopping, she pointed out.

Clothes in the two countries are very similar. "Our winter clothes are thicker and heavier. I don't know why because it's not as cold, unless it's because of dampness. The fashions are comparable—we have our mini and maxi skirts just as you do. I don't think clothes are as expensive at home as they are here. For example, I could buy a first class winter coat for \$35-\$40 at home and here the prices seem to be doubled. Many of our sweaters are hand-knitted and therefore cheaper. Most women, at home, will do a fair amount of knitting," she recalled.

General activities in Blackpool have usual youth organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides as well as operatic and drama societies "but nothing that would compare to Greenville's book clubs or garden clubs." There are also Lions and Rotary Clubs for men. There are very "active" political clubs who provide social activities as well as more serious work in preparing for all elections.

"The mayor of Blackpool seems to be a more important figure than American mayors. He has a very impressive mayoral robe and chain of office, his own attendant and chaplain. He welcomes all official visitors to Blackpool, attends more conferences as well as many other civic activities," Miss Isaac concluded.

Royal Family
"I miss some of the traditional ceremonies at home connected with the Royal Family, such as Trooping of the Color, Changing of the Guard, Military Tattoo. I would not like England without the Royal Family. I think they do a wonderful job and don't get all the credit they deserve. "I don't think, for example, that many people of Prince Charles' age could have carried off the Prince of Wales ceremony with as much dignity as he did. On visits to other countries, I think they are good ambassadors."

Miss Isaac is resident advisor at the Bloxton Home Management House on the ECU campus. She is a graduate assistant in home economics education.

She lived with her parents in Blackpool and has a sister and a twin brother, both of whom are married. Her sister, a former research librarian, resides in Aughton near Liverpool. Her brother is a school teacher and lives in Lamplugh in the Lake District. She has three nieces of whom she's "very fond."

Miss Isaac thinks the people in Greenville have a lot in common with people in Blackpool. "The people are all friendly and interested in other people and their activities. I really like living in Greenville and I like the

people I know here, especially at the university. I have found them very generous and willing to help. I have been invited to many homes for dinner."

She decided to come to Greenville after being invited by the John Drake family. She then decided to a Master's degree in guidance and counseling at East Carolina University. She lived with the Drake family at the rectory the first year she was here.

"John Drake and his family spent a year in Blackpool on an exchange visit with Canon Neil Pritchard in 1965-66. The Rev. Drake was vicar of my parish church," she said.

After that year, she went home to England for a year and taught domestic science in a girls grammar school. Miss Isaac was offered her present teaching fellowship in the School of Home Economics at ECU. At present, she is working on her second masters in home economics education with the view of taking a doctoral program.

Future Plans
In discussing her future plans, Miss Isaac replied, "I don't know yet what they are—everything is still uncertain." She plans to go home in July for six weeks after the first session of summer school. She will probably return to North Carolina at the end of the summer.

Miss Isaac enjoys photography, stamp collecting and any craft such as knitting, sewing, embroidery and crocheting. While she was here on her first trip, she took approximately 800 photographs as well as about 400 feet of movie film.

She has traveled quite a lot in the United States to such places as across country to California, up to Canada, Texas, Arizona, Utah, Florida, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania. She has visited in Chicago, Detroit, New York City, Williamsburg, Va., Charlottesville, Va., and to the mountains of North Carolina.

In discussing Apollo 11 and 12, Miss Isaac said, "The English people were just as excited as Americans seemed to be. They watched television to all hours—with three - four hour programs with our scientists explaining what was happening. People were just as excited as they would have been if Englishmen had landed on the moon."

Miss Isaac said that she has learned to like iced tea, but does not like some American food combinations such as peanut butter and jelly or bacon with toast and jelly. She has adjusted to the American style of eating with just a fork and has slowly added mustard and catsup to hamburgers.



A NATIVE OF ENGLAND . . . Miss Margaret Isaac is working on her second master's degree at East Carolina University.

With The Women

C-1—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, December 21, 1969



RESIDENT MANAGER . . . of the Bloxton House at ECU, Miss Isaac enjoys sewing, photography, knitting and doing various other crafts in her spare time.



TRIMMING THE CHRISTMAS TREE . . . is enjoyed by, left to right, Minda Thrower, seated, Miss Isaac and Patty Ervin.

She Took On Show-Biz World And Won At Young Age



SHARON FARRELL . . . came to New York on her own she was 15½ to get into show business. It's been a long battle, but now she's well on her way. (WNS Photo)

NEW YORK (WNS) — When you're from Iowa and not yet 16 and you come to New York with show biz in your eyes, and you don't know anybody and the newspapers are on strike, how do you find an apartment?

"I took a taxi at the station and told the driver I needed a place to stay," said Sharon Farrell. "He took me to 6th Street and I got a small apartment right away."

"I thought it was great—fruit stands in the middle of everything, all kinds of people, Japanese, Yugoslavs, Jews, Puerto Ricans. How did I know it wasn't a 'good' neighborhood? I loved it."

If Miss Farrell's name is not a household word, it soon may be. She is totally beuiling and candy-box pretty, with a Gibson-girl corona of fully blonde hair, as Steve McQueen's love in "The Reivers," a new Cinema Center production.

It's a beautifully acted and photographed film, one of the happiest products (laughter with a soupcon of tears) to come out of Hollywood since Frank Capra was in fullest caper. Its source is William Faulkner's only comic novel, apulitzer Prize winner in 1963.

"Neat" "Steve is really a neat

guy," Miss Farrell said of her co-star. "He doesn't take dope and knock ladies downstairs. He's a man, the only actor I've worked with who is a man. He's shy and not much for small talk but he's right there in an emergency."

Told that Robert Mitchum recently described McQueen as being dull on screen and off, she was quickly indignant.

"I hate Mitchum for knocking Steve," she said. All of those actors on the brink are jealous of Steve. They want to go on making love to 23-year-old girls and they just aren't up to it. I saw Mitchum on a plane with a young actress and he looked like her father.

"I've been on my won since I was 15½ and came to New York. I'm a street fighter. You have to be strong if you're a woman and an actress. They talk down to you like you're an idiot. It's a very tough world and your work is only a tiny bit of what you have to go through."

Miss Farrell had finished high school in Sioux City, before she took off for Manhattan with savings accumulated from "helping out with dance classes." For awhile her parents sent her \$25 a week.

Pajamas "I think people grow up

faster in the Midwest," she said, "and they figured I could do anything I wanted to. The first job I got here was moding pajamas, skirts and blouses for the Sears Roebuck catalog. Then I went to Cuba in a show and after that I got an understudy part in "There Was a Little Girl" on Broadway."

For several years most of her acting was done on television. Then she went on strike: No more TV. After six months she was signed to play the title role in MGM's "Marlowe." Now she's in demand for other feature films.

"I've been turning down scripts left and right because of the nudity and obscenity," she said. "I haven't seen anybody who is just delighted to see a nude scene in a picture."

"The Reivers" is like seeing "Our Town"—you walk away with a beautiful experience and you've learned about life. It's definitely a film children should see but it has an 'M' (for mature audiences) rating because of the brothel scenes."

Carrollton, Miss., pop. 500, was chosen to represent Faulkner's fictional town of Jefferson, Miss., in 1965.

"We were in Carrollton three months and it was hot,"

Miss Farrell said. "The setting is beautiful and you know it's the South because there's no other place like it. Everybody was very nice to me but we had to provide protection for Rupert Crosse (the black actor who plays Ned McCasin). I love the way they talk down there. I think it's adorable. We decided not to do the accent; we tried it and it was a mess."

Miss Farrell lives at Mill Valley, outside San Francisco, commutes to Los Angeles only when forced to.

"When you get off that plane in L.A., you feel you're in a great big parking lot. I have a house and five acres and a couple of horses. I'm learning to ski and ride. You have to do sporty things in California, you can't do intellectual things."

She has finished a screenplay for a low-budget film on loneliness—"You know how it is with women"—and has another in mind to write.

"But I always want to act. I want to be working when I'm 80. . . I'm going to Chicago from here, then I'm going to Sioux City to see my family. I do that every chance I get. I feel very, very American. I think you should keep what you came from."

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony Saturday

FOUNTAIN—Miss Anna Mooring Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen Gardner of Fountain, became the bride of James Talmadge Bowman Jr., son of Mr. James Talmadge Bowman Sr. of Brown Summit and the late Mrs. Bowman, on Saturday at 4:00 in the Fountain Presbyterian Church.

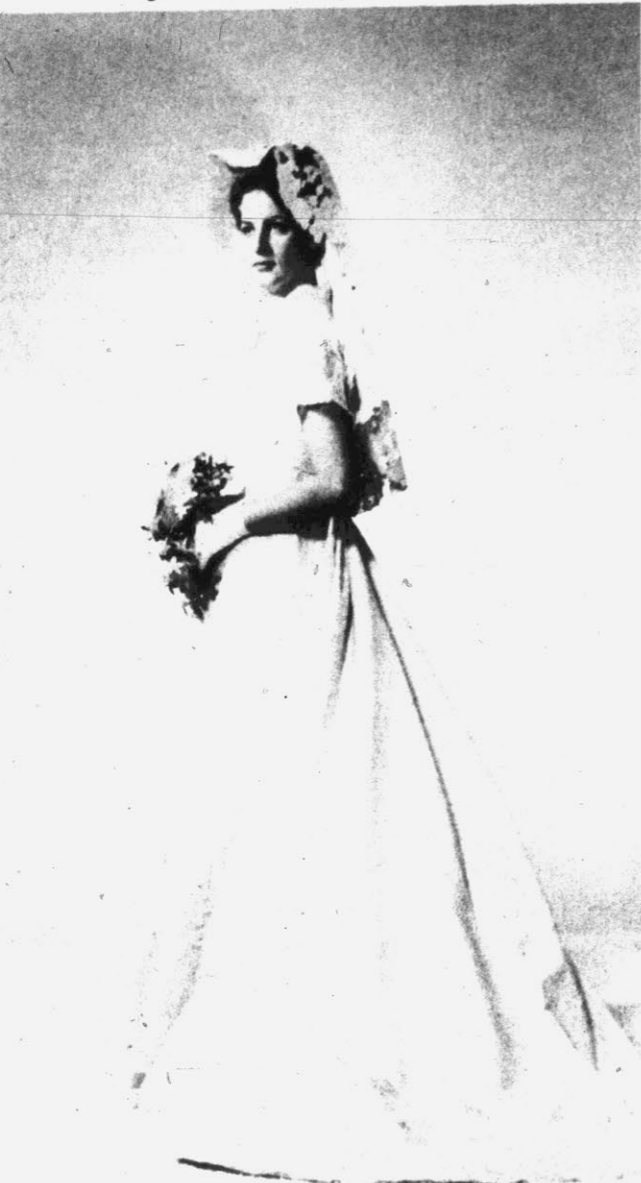
The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Zach Thomas III in a setting of banked emerald ferns and flower arrangements. Miss Carolyn Lang was organist and Miss Cordelia Lewis was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her empire gown was of ivory peau de soie and alencon lace reemebroidered with seed pearls and crystals extending into a chapel length train with an all-over lace border. Her short mantilla veil was of ivory silk illusion with appliques and border of matching alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid and scattered with stephanotis.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Lillian Carlette Gardner of Fountain and Sarasota, Fla. She wore a dress similar to that of the bridesmaids and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lida Elizabeth Gardner of Fountain, sister of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Busick of Givsonville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Leggett, cousin of the bride of Hobgood, Miss Margaret Harris of Farnville, and Miss Donna Benkle of Winston-Salem.

Their dresses were of moss green velvet with short puffed



MRS. JAMES TALMADGE BOWMAN JR.

sleeves bound in satin. The low scooped necks were edged in ivory Venice beading. The high rise waists were trimmed in ivory Venice lace. The sheath skirts featured flowing backs with satin sashes. They carried

colonial bouquets of red roses. Edward Bowman of Brown Summit was his brother's best man. Ushers were Norman Joseph Gardner of Fountain, brother of the bride, Frank Joyce of Greensboro, John Walmsley of Greensboro, Larry Jessup of Brown Summit, Fred Conrad of Winston-Salem, and Michael Arthur Hall of Pine Hall.

Reception
Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the couple's honor by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore of Fountain greeted guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gardner of Fountain received in the foyer, and directed guests to the church parlor where they were received by members of the wedding party.

W. Roderick Harris of Fountain and Mrs. Robert Howard Schnell of New York and Chapel Hill directed guests into the fellowship hall. The bride's colors of white and green were used throughout the hall. A table was laid with a cloth of white linen and lace with an underlay of green, and was centered with an heirloom epergne and candelabra.

Mrs. Edward Bowman of Brown Summit poured punch from a silver punch bowl and Mrs. Hardy Johnson of Fountain served assisted by Miss Joella Leggett of Hobgood and Miss Adrienne Gardner of Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer of Fountain served coffee,

She Needs A Man In Her Life Again



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband died nine years ago leaving me with two small children. Friends rushed in, offered their sympathy and we were promptly forgotten. Months, even years go by without an invitation to have dinner with a "complete" family.

I have often invited married couples and their families to my home for dinner, but they politely decline for they are not interested in coming to a lady's home where there are only the lady and her children. I have my women friends, and the children have their school friends, but aside from this, we don't even exist.

I once considered joining an organization for parents alone, but when the first invitation closed with, "bring your own bottle," I decided it wasn't for me.

A well-known young men's service organization announced a Sunday father-son swim hour. When I called and explained that my son's father was dead and asked if my son could attend anyway, I was told that the boy would feel "uncomfortable" with boys and their fathers, and he was refused permission to attend.

Please, Abby, appeal to your readers who are fortunate enough to still have their "complete families" to remember those who do not. My story is not unique. Ask anyone in these circumstances.

PARENT ALONE

DEAR PARENT: I cannot imagine a "service organization" rebuffing your son in the manner [and for the reason] you describe. [In which city was this? I'd like to know more about it.] And as for having your dinner invitations "politely declined," because "no one is interested in coming to a lady's house where there is just the lady and her children": If that is indeed the reason, I'm surprised that you haven't thought of inviting a gentleman to be your "host" and escort. Surely in the past nine years you must have met one such gentleman who could fill that role.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about weird problems, check out mine! I am a college student and have recently been fitted for contact lenses. I love them because I've worn glasses since the fifth grade. My problem is my boyfriend. Believe it or not, HE likes me better in glasses! He wants me to throw away my contacts, but I am not about to, after having invested \$200 in them. I much prefer contacts over glasses and I think I should be the one to decide, don't you?

My boyfriend says he has to look at me. He's even offered to reimburse me the \$200 if I get rid of the contacts. So far we've compromised. I wear my glasses when I'm with him, and my contacts when I'm not with him, but this is a stupid arrangement and can't last very long. Can you help me?

GLASSY-EYED

DEAR GLASSY: You're right. YOU are the one who should decide. If whether you wear glasses or contacts is going to make a difference in your relationship, it's best to find out now and act accordingly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNCLE MILTON: If you lend a friend 10 dollars and never see him again, it's a good investment.

assisted by Mrs. Mark Owens Sr. of Fountain, Mrs. James Massey Horton of Fountain, and Mrs. Robert Livingstone of Charlotte, presided over the register, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Leggett of Hobgood, said good-byes.

Member of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were invited to the bride's home following the reception.

The bride wore a powder blue wool twill suit with puritan collar and cuffs of beaver fur, matching beaver fur pillbox hat,

and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet for the couple's wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The bride attended Greensboro College and is a receptionist and technician trainee in the office of Dr. John Charlton. Her husband was graduated from Mitchell College and is a senior at Greensboro College, where he is a member of The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Greensboro.

Jumpsuits Spark Ski Styles

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the slopes or in the lodges, fashion is almost as important as the sport of skiing itself, and no one pays more attention to fashion than the French.

Ski styles offered by French designers this year combine practicality with flair, often by featuring high fashion in a weatherproof fabric like nylon.

In order to better acquaint Americans with the French ski fashions, a group called Ski France is touring major U.S. cities with samples of the designers' work.

Marie-Helene Arnaud, a former Chanel model who is the group's fashion coordinator, explained in a recent interview that the ski fashions are meant to "reflect the atmosphere of French resorts—very informal."

The most popular items this year, said Miss Arnaud, are capes and jumpsuits—the former to wear to and from the slopes, the latter for actual skiing. Many of the jumpsuits are in shiny cotton and polyester combinations, lightweight, but warm.

Asked what she would suggest for the American girl who wants a good ski wardrobe, Miss Arnaud replied that the No. 1 essential was "one cape—you can put it over everything. It's amusing." She also said a jumpsuit or pants suit should be included, preferably a style that zips up the front for convenience and is belted at the waist for looks.

Colors for this season will be clear and bright, Miss Arnaud

said. Most popular are rust, bright red and spanking clear white. Pastels are out.

Among the most outstanding styles the Ski France group brought to America is a white, hooded cape and matching pants ensemble done by Michele Rosier in polyurethane and cotton. The cape is banded in rust, comes to a deep V in front and presents a totally futuristic appearance.

For apres-ski, there's a metal skirt and bosom-baring jacket by Paco Rabanne. And to keep warm there are a number of fun furs by Emmanuelle Khanh.

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and Anne H. Harris—R.P.H.

If you are looking for some "stocking fillers" for Christmas, I'd like to suggest that you visit us for some really practical, inexpensive gift items. There's after shave lotions, deodorants, hair sprays and many other items to help make someone's Christmas Day happier. Wishing you the very merriest Christmas ever and a happy New Year. May your Christmas Day be filled with happiness and joy and the New Year be the best ever.

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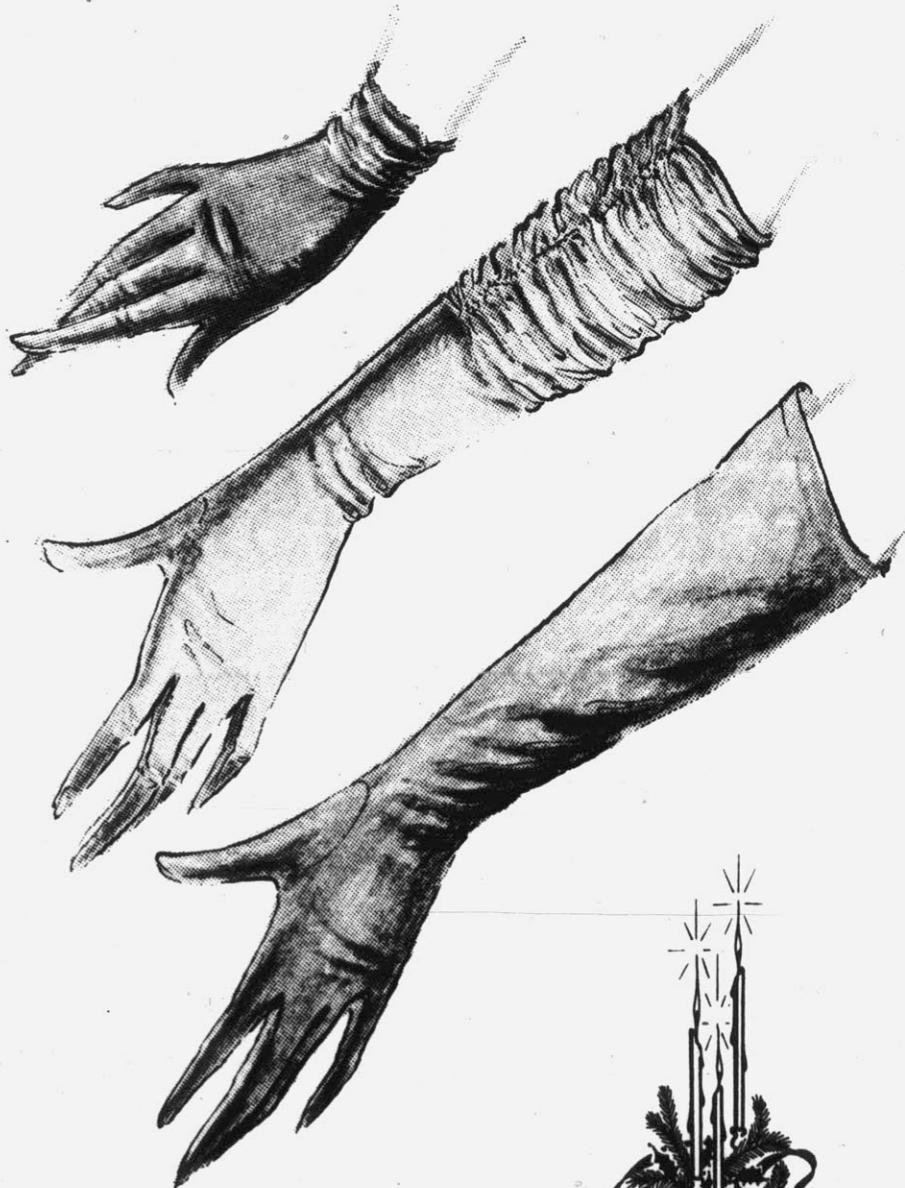
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Engagement Announced

MISS JUDITH ELAINE CLARK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Clark Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dale Russell Gidley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell Gidley Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in early summer.

On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

An early summer wedding is being planned by Judy Clark and Dale Gidley, who met while they were both students at J. H. Rose High School. After their meeting, they did not start dating until several years later — after Dale had attended West Texas University and Judy had graduated from high school. Judy is now a senior at Stratford College in Virginia, where she has been named to the May Court several times. Dale attended East Carolina University and is now teaching in Hillsborough.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, numerous East Carolina University sororities and fraternities devoted some time in giving parties for various groups during the week.

Two parties for underprivileged children were given by Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha and also by Tri Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi.

Giving a party for deprived children were Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Sigma Phi. Alpha Phi sponsors a single Greenville child.

Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Pi gave welfare children a party and Delta Zeta remembered the elderly at the local nursing home. Kappa Delta made and sent gifts for crippled children at a hospital in Richmond.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau had a joint party for children at the Baptist Orphanage, Kingston. Alpha Epsilon Pi remembered Negro children while Kappa Sigma entertained children from a county school.

Children of many Greenville families will be in for a treat this afternoon. The annual Christmas party given for "Moose" children will be held at the lodge tonight beginning at 7:30. Santa Claus will be a special visitor and live entertainment will be provided.

Children of members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will be given a party at the club this afternoon from 4-5 p.m.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. — Wedding breakfast honoring the Harris-Denton wedding party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worthington
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:00 p.m. — The marriage of Miss Donna Denton to Danny Harris will take place at the First Christian Church
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Christmas party for children of members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Lois James to Larry Parker will take place at the Church of God, Greenville

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow For Girls meets
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
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving.

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This Holiday Season, Make A Tasty Centerpiece

By AP NEWSFEATURES

This holiday season, or any time for that matter, there's nothing quite as appealing as a centerpiece that is good enough to eat.

An especially delectable one is a Partridge in a Pear Tree—a topiary tree filled with marzipan candy and surrounded by flickering candles and scrumptious cupcakes and tarts done up in flourishing holiday fancy. Lady's Circle magazine supplies the following directions:

Materials
1 pail about 5 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches
1/2 inch dowel, 11 inches
8 inch styrofoam ball
Gold colored paper
Pins
Sequins
Household foil
Lace paper doilies
Small pieces colored paper
Candles and holders
Plaster of Paris
Gold spray paint
Glue
Wooden picks

Instructions: Spray dowel stick and paper doilies with gold spray paint. Mix the plaster of Paris according to package directions. Place one end of dowel in bottom of pail and pour the plaster of Paris around it. Let it harden. Use a small paring knife to make a hole in the styrofoam ball; place the ball on the other end of the dowel. Cover the ball with foil for protection, and then with the leaf-shaped pieces of the gold paper for decoration. Decorate pail with pieces of the doily and sequins, using glue to fasten them onto the pail.

To make the single dimensional partridge, cut a free-form bird design from two thicknesses of heavy colored paper. Paste together with a pick between the layers of the bottom; decorate with paper and sequins. Attach a crepe paper tail cut from strips. Make comb by inserting short wooden picks and decorating with small pieces of marzipan candy.

Color marzipan yellow for pears and green for the leaves. Cut out and decorate. Attach the pieces of candy using a straight pin to hold each piece.

At serving time, arrange the cupcakes, tarts, and light the candles.

MARZIPAN CANDY
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 lb. confectioners' sugar
1 cup almond paste

Cream margarine. Blend in light corn syrup, salt and flavorings. Add confectioners' sugar, about 1-3rd at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead with hands as mixture becomes stiffer. Knead in almond paste. Color with vegetable food coloring. Shape and decorate as desired. Makes about 1 1/2 lbs. candy.

Note: Commercial or home-made almond paste can be used.

Give your hair body and make it soft, glossy and manageable by massaging one to two eggs, beaten in eight ounces of luke-warm water and strained, into the hair after the regular shampoo. Rinse thoroughly in luke-warm water, then set hair as usual.

Belk Tyler

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'Heiress' tricot lingerie of **ELANESE NYLON**

'Heiress' lacy lingerie matchmates fit sleek, stay smooth: satin ribbon adjustable straps, wide bands of exact-match lace outlined with scalloped embroidery. White plus candlelight, black, maize, pink.

Softly gathered luxury sleepthings in peach, blue or maize with drop shoulder yoke outlined with swirly Cluny-type embroidered lace. Lustrous and super-smooth. Sizes S-M-L

Full slip: 32-40 average, 32-38 short \$3
Half slip: Average S,M,L; Petite P,S,M. \$2
Brief: elastic leg. Sizes 4-8 (no black) \$1
Shift gown, \$4 Mini-shift, panties, \$5

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The Pappagallo Gallery

Miss Billie Royall Is Bride Of Donald Lennon

ROCKY MOUNT—Miss Billie Mae Royall and Donald Ray Lennon were united in marriage Saturday in Gravelly Chapel of the First Methodist Church with only close relatives attending.

Dr. Larry Bond officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Durward Royall and the late Mr. Royal of Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Lennon of Leland.

Miss Carolyn Bynum of Rocky Mount, organist, and Gene Saunders of Raleigh, vocalist, presented the wedding music.

The vows were spoken before the altar with a large vase of gladioli and chrysanthemums in the background.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lynell Bynum, the bride wore an A-line white dress and eon jacket with a white mink hat. She wore a white orchid on her shoulder.

The bride, a graduate of North Carolina Wesleyan College, has completed most of the work for a Master's degree at East Carolina University. She has begun study for a doctorate in history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom received his C. S. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina



MRS. DONALD RAY LENNON

University. He is an assistant

professor of history at ECU and curator of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception with their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynell Bynum, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The couple will reside in Greenville, following a southern wedding trip.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
This may be the year of the coordinated Christmas gift. Sets are available in everything from table top accessories to spices.

If you can't find a coordinated whatever, you can make it. Put together a batch of small items to be packaged or entice the family to get into the act, doing it up in a bigger way.

Gift-giving is more meaning-

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EASY BRUNCH

Take advantage of ready-to-heat freezer food when you want to sleep late over the weekend.

Orange Juice

Pancakes and Sausage Patties Escalloped Apples Coffeecake

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE WITH APPLES
1 package (12 ounces) frozen escalloped apples

4 packages (each 4½ ounces) frozen pancakes and sausage patties

Remove frozen escalloped apples from package and remove lid from container. Place in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes; add sealed foil containers of pancakes and sausage patties. Continue baking for 20 minutes. Arrange pancakes and sausages on four individual plates and add a helping of apples to each.

FAMILY DINNER

Interesting texture and flavor for carrots.
Meat Loaf Oven Potatoes
Carrots Phyllis Salad Bowl
Apple Pie Beverage

CARROTS PHYLLIS

4 cups coarsely grated pared carrot, slightly packed down
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon mace
Salt to taste

ful when someone can skip away from the tree with a whole ski outfit, rather than six ski scarves.

Mom and Dad can purchase the larger-size gifts, and the stocking stuffers may be supplied by younger members of the family.

First, pick a category, and then spread the word.

Is she an entertaining lady? How about a gift certificate for five pounds of hot dogs at the lo-

cal meat market (the cost of meat being what it is.) How about crocks of cheese, jellies, fruit cakes, tins of meat, fish, crackers?

A chafing dish, electric warmer or fondue set may be an inspiring gift. A new cookbook, "Fondue, Chafing Dish and Casserole Cookery" by Margaret Deeds Murphy is ideal for the new cook. Maggie Murphy, a long-time food expert in recipe testing, provides a great many foolproof easy to make recipes.

Coordinated table top accessories designed by Bruce Matthai are youth-oriented. One in a floral pattern includes 17 items—place mats, napkins, party smock, napkin ring set, round table cloth, plastic laminated tray, oven mitts, pot holders, toaster and blender covers. It's the kind of thing that should have special appeal for young married sister.

There are many cookbooks for brides, especially those whose husbands have been oriented to other foods. There are books on Greek, German, Chinese, Italian cooking, and one is called the American Jewish Cook Book. (What no Irish, Scotch or English cookbooks?) There is even a cat and dog cookbook—

Breakfasts should be balanced with a food from each of the four food groups—fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, milk and milk products, and meat.

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Easiest to put on and take off.

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totes

Blue and gold table: Blue and gold china, clear and gold glasses, gold artificial flowers in a gold-tone china bowl, blue place mats. (A gold angel makes a pretty centerpiece.)

White and purple: All white china on purple place mats, white cloth, a purple centerpiece and clear crystal.

Green and blue: Moss green place mats, blue plates, green glasses, a blue bowl filled with greens.

Mrs. Stotter, a well-known Cleveland hostess before she brought her talents to New York a decade ago, likes a traditional table with a white linen-like look for special occasions. She uses modern china and keeps table accessory colors "pretty much the same, but not the same tone," she says. Handsome old sugar bowls and vegetable dishes hold the flowers of the season.

A basic white or off-white cloth is a good start toward organizing a chic table on any occasion she points out. However, she has designed pretty pastel plastic cloths with liners to be used on special occasions.

Although she favors traditional accessories, she was the first to introduce the soup-can look and other mod accessories, she says. She and her design staff have fashioned wedge-shape pizza trays, popcorn scuttles, a shrimp boat and a celery-decorated tray. She has a black and white Caesar salad container in the authentic shape and design of Rome's Coliseum. There are plastic party plates with fit-through glasses and ruby red plastic glasses with holly trim.

The table accessory business was started 15 years ago when she bought some place mats her late husband didn't like.

CHRISTMAS TIME IS PARTY TIME

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LANVIN

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Cosmetic Dept. - First Floor

Depart From Traditional In Setting Holiday Table

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Let your imagination run wild in setting a holiday table, advises Beatrice Stotter, long-time designer of table accessories.

There's no need to stick with traditional Yuletide colors—reds, greens and gold. Use a color scheme selected to your taste in china, glassware, tablecloth or place mats.

"Reminders of the Yuletide season—holly in a silver bowl or an arrangement of greens in a centerpiece—may be very pretty, but a handsomely coordinated table will look festive in any season," she explains.

She offers these ideas for unique holiday table settings:

Pink and white table: Pink and white china, pink glass, white and pink centerpiece, pink place mats or pink and white tablecloth. Fill the centerpiece with pink and white Christmas ornaments.

Best's
SAYS MAKE IT A
SILVER CHRISTMAS

The sparkle of the holiday season is matched beautifully by our gleaming silver gifts. See our outstanding collection in sterling and silverplate. Your choice in every price range.

Best's JEWELLERS

402 EVANS ST. 752-3175

Coordinate Christmas Gifts For Meaningful Giving

but who ever heard of a cat who couldn't cook.

A coffee cookbook might be half a gift. If the family pools their gift ideas the other half might be a coffee service or individual dinner pot or demitasse pot, a set of coffee cups and demitasse cups.

Tea parties are becoming popular among young people. David Bigelow's "Great Teas of the World," provides a selection of 14 great teas packaged in 42 individually wrapped foil bags. Add a handsome tea pot (you might find an inexpensive one in an antique shop), tea napkins, (there is still time to crochet a handsome edge on ordinary linen napkins) and tea biscuits. This way four people can give the makings of a tea party.

For her room try a fun comforter that zippers up to become a sleep roll for guests, a telephone in the color of her choice or a coordinated desk set—a new one includes address book, stationery book with pen, datebook, waste basket and desk pad. If her room is yellow, you might add Hallmark's "Absolutely yellow" notepaper.

A private bathroom might be outfitted from guest towels to rug.

And the girl who travels a great deal or is away at school might enjoy a new suitcase with removable roll-along wheels. One of the new travel packs that contains everything from face wash items to shoe polish and clothespins would also have special appeal.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

OUR Number 1 Favorite
HER Number 1 Favorite

Estee Lauder
COLOGNE SPRAY

LUXURIOUS, FRESH, LONG-LASTING PERFUME SPRAY THAT SURROUNDS YOU IN A LOVELY FRAGRANCE HOUR AFTER HOUR.

\$5.50

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Pretty Ways to Pamper Her

LADY MANHATTAN BLOUSES
You couldn't invest in a finer shirt. Marvelously tailored. Carefully sewn. In only the nicest fabrics. This Lady Manhattan shirt with convertible collar and barrel-cuffed long sleeves.

ALL COLORS
\$7.00

CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Plain and Cable. This cardigan is just one of the Holiday Sweaters styles of hand-washable 100 per cent orlon acrylon. Sizes 36 to 42.

'12⁰⁰ to '16⁰⁰

BEDROOM SLIPPERS
For her leisure hours... soft capeskin, wedge heel slippers in white, black or powder blue. 5 to 11, AA, B widths.
\$7.50

Panty Hose
BY HANES
Garterless Girdle
\$3.00
Hip-High Stockings
Custom-Made Panty Hose
Hip-High Sheers
\$2.00

SHOP BOTH STORES TIL 9 P.M.

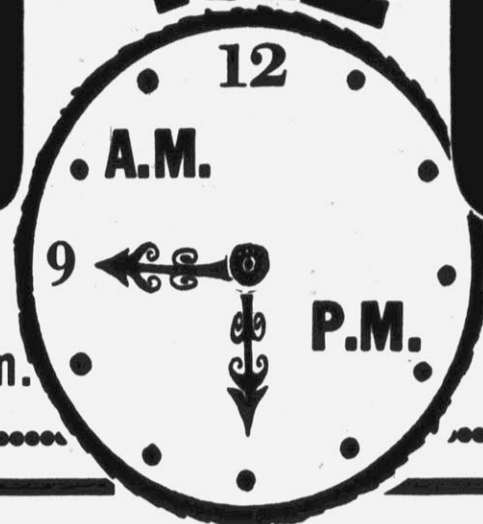
Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Belk Tyler

Just Say
"Charge It"

Wrap Up Your
Christmas
Shopping
During Our Big
12 Hour Sale!!

ROUND THE CLOCK Monday Sale



Ladies Nylon
SLIPS
3.44
Regular 4.00
Sizes 32-38
White and colors.

Entire Stock
of
**Wigs, Wiglets
and Falls**
1/4 OFF
Values 5⁰⁰ to 50⁰⁰
Assorted shades and styles.

Entire Stock
Ladies Winter
COATS
25%
Values 25.00 to 150.00
Full length, suburban coat and car coat lengths. Wools, suede leathers, cabretta leathers, "Fake Furs", fur trim wools, laminated orlons, and corduroys. Solids, checks, plaids. Misses and junior sizes.

LADIES PANTIES
3 pair 88¢
First quality
White & Colors
Sizes 5-10

Special
Purchase!
Ladies Reigning Beauty
Panty Hose
1.00
2 Sizes Fit All
Assorted Colors

Ladies
Cotton Flare Leg
SLACKS
1.88
Values To 10.00
Solids, Prints
Misses And Junior Sizes

Entire Stock
of
**Girls
Dresses**
1/3 OFF
Values To 15.00
Sizes 3-6X, 7-14
Orlons, Cottons
Most Are Machine Washable

SHOP
12 BIG "SALE HOURS" MONDAY
9:30 a.m. -
9:30 p.m.

Entire Stock
of
Fall Hats
1/3 OFF
Assorted Styles
And Colors
Includes
Mink Hats

Entire Stock
of
Girls Coats
1/3 OFF
Sizes 3-6X, 7-14
Wools, Fun Furs, Corduroys

Group
of
**Toddler
Dresses**
1/2 OFF
Values To 10.00
Solids & Plaids
Permanent Press

ENTIRE STOCK
Ladies Dacron/Cotton
Shell Blouses
1/3 OFF Regular 3.00 To 5.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES
Shifts and Jumpers
1/3 to 1/2 off
Misses And Junior Sizes
Solids, Plaids, Checks
Wools, Acrylics, Cottons

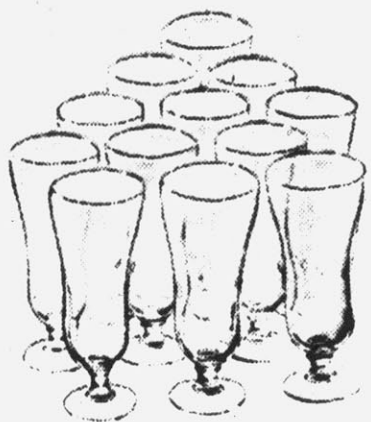
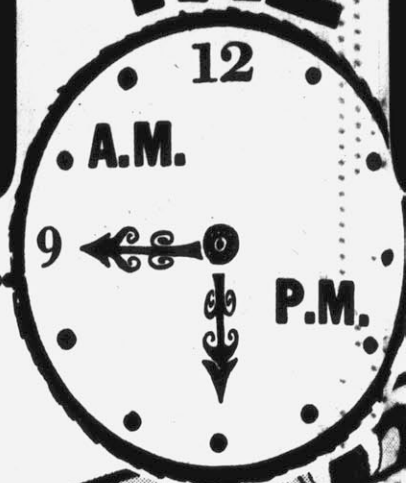
In Downtown Greenville Open Monday Night Til 9:30 p.m.

Belk Tyler

SHOP THIS
MONDAY

9:30 TILL 9:30

ROUND THE

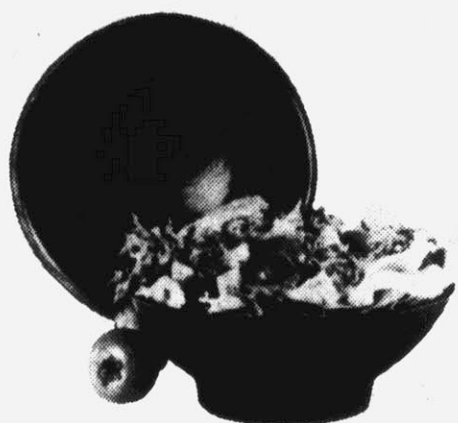


CLEAR GLASS
PARFAITS for 12

3.33

Reg. 3.99

Makes party fare out of the simplest desserts. For gelatin concoctions, ice cream, puddings — your favorites!

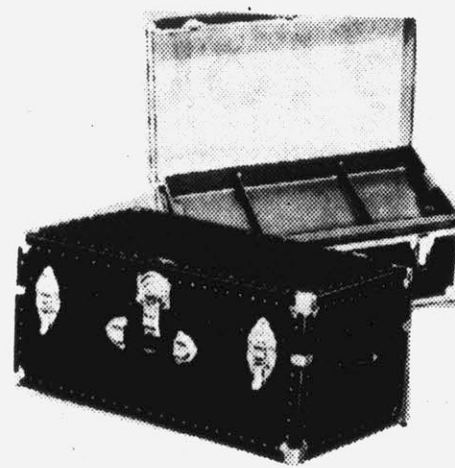


Limited Time Only!

Woodgrain Finish
6" SALAD BOWLS

49¢ EACH

They look and feel like expensive walnut, yet they're automatic dishwasher-safe (top rack). Molded of virtually unbreakable plastic, then finished to make impervious to salad oils and vinegar as well as detergents.



LUGGAGE SPECIAL

Dormitory footlockers with trays. Brass-plated steel hardware, braces. Padlock plus two draw bolts. Metal-covered. 30 x 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

7.88

REG. 9.99



**Giant 18 roller
Special!**
(6 EXTRA ROLLERS IN THIS BOX)



'STATE
PRIDE'
BEDREST

10.99

Washable corduroy zipper cover; kapok filling. Choice of red, olive, gold or brown.



STAINLESS STEEL
2 QT.
FONDUE SET

9.99

Entertain in style! Footed fondue pot, tray, burner. Smart hostess gift — and a dramatic Christmas gift idea!



New
'Excita'
Make-Up
Mirror

Reg. 16.00

4.88

Halo of beauty light surrounds big 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " magnifier. Art-deco "put-on" decals. UL Approved. It's new!



Entire Stock Reduced!

Crewel Kits and Crenel Embroidery Kits

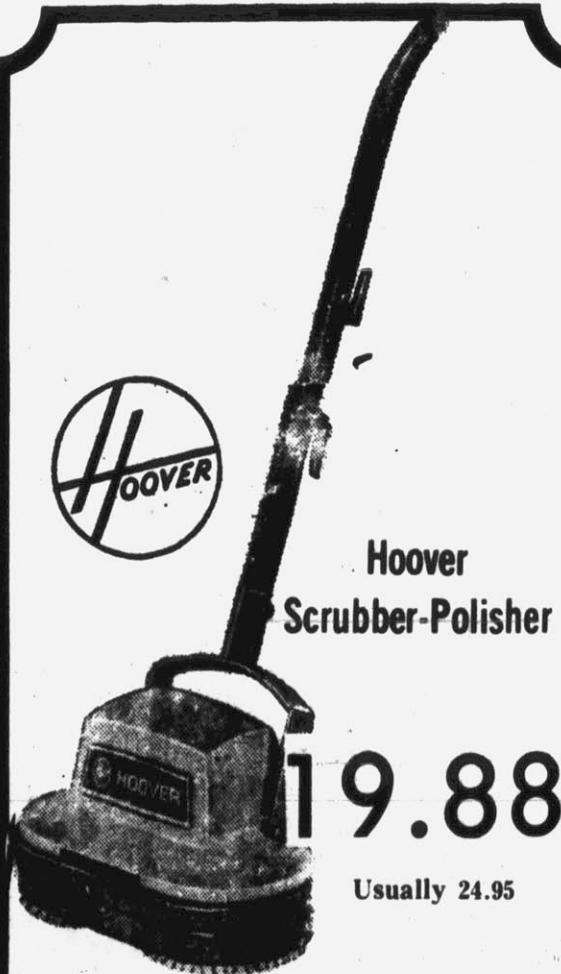
Values To 8⁰⁰

Large Selection To Choose From.

1/3 off



Rem
Just

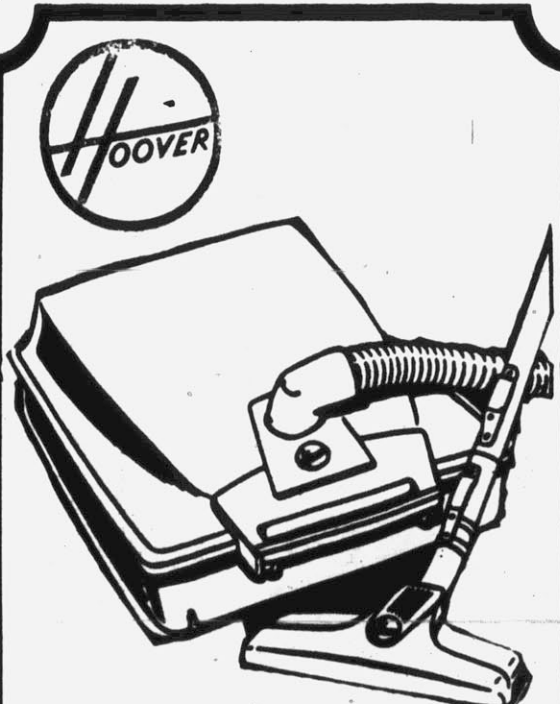


Hoover
Scrubber-Polisher

19.88

Usually 24.95

Brushes, buffers. Lightweight with wraparound splash guard. You can clean under counters! Model no. 5140.



new Hoover
Slimline 2001

28.88

Reg. 34.00

New "slimline" design that features more portability... yet less weight. Faster, easier, more efficient cleaning. See this new Hoover today!



EUREKA PRINCESS
No. 705 Vacuum Cleaner

39.95

A rolling cleaning closet. Attachments fit on handy lift out tray. Dual exhausts.

Gifts That Make H



9-Cup Automatic
Percolator

6.88

Regular 7.99

Drip-free spout, self-measure marks. Polished aluminum. Stay-cool handle.



Deluxe Teflon Coated
Corn Popper

6.88

Regular 7.99

3 quart size pops corn. No shaking, stirring. Warms left-overs. Signal light.



3-Speed Portable
Mixer

6.88

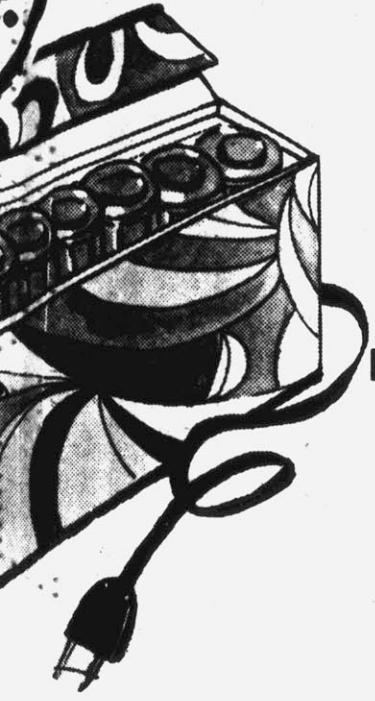
Regular 8.99

Large chrome plated beaters release at a touch. Rests on heel. Stores on wall. Removable cord.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP 12 HOURS

CLOCK ¹² Sale

WRAP UP YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DURING THIS BIG 12 HOUR SALE!!

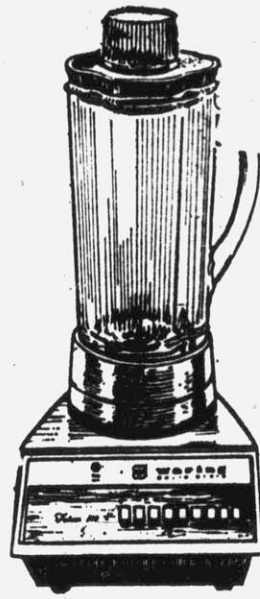


Famous "Minute Set" 18 Roller, Electric Hairsetter:

Reg. 14.99

9.88

Now you can create any hair style in only minutes. Simple to use. Just roll hair. Leave rollers in 5 minutes for a loose setting, 10 minutes for a medium setting and 15 minutes for a tight setting. Then, comb out into your favorite hair style. No messy chemicals, no sprays and no water ever touch your hair. Comes complete with rollers and unbreakable clips in a purse-size, beautiful mod vinyl case.

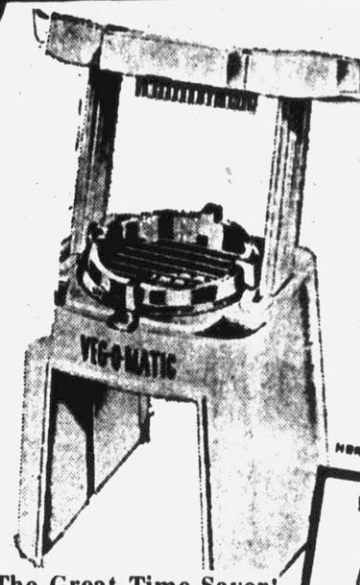


WARING 8 PUSHBUTTON BLENDER

—Solid State —Four Times More
—Self Cleaning Blending Efficiency
—Flexi-Grip Lid

21.99

Avocado, Harvest, White



The Great Time Saver!

Veg-O-Matic

7.77

Slices, wedges, dices whole foods in just one stroke. Perfect thick or thin slices every time. Completely safe. Makes food preparation a breeze instead of a burden! The most revolutionary kitchen appliance of the century! Makes a wonderful gift.



'STATE PRIDE' DELUXE CAN OPENER-KNIFE SHARPENER

9.88

Reg. 12.99

Heavy duty carborundum wheel; automatic. 2-yr. guarantee.

Perfect Gift Idea For the Homemaker On Your List

2.44

Duel carousel server in wood and chrome. 2 glass serving bowls with plastic spoons.

Chrome and wood serving tray.

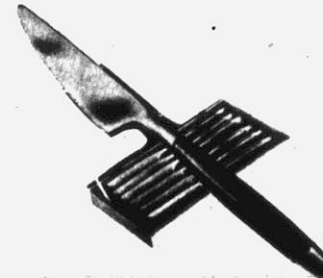


CLAIROL KINDNESS

20 INSTANT HAIR SETTER
If he gives them to you for Christmas he'll never have to see you in them.

16.88

You never have to be seen in rollers again! No water! No lotions! Create a new hairdo or refresh a drooped one in minutes! Just plug in, curlers indicate when ready! 20 rollers in 3 sizes. Handy shatter proof carrying case! K 20.



6 PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET

1.44

Reg. 2.00

Rosewood Handles, Stainless Steel Blades.



STAINLESS STEEL 60-Pc. SET

16.88

Includes 8 ea.: salad forks, dinner forks, knife, soup spoons, tea spoons, 16-ice tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 serving spoon and 1 serving fork.

Remember You Can Just Say "Charge It"!

Monday 12 hr. Sale Only!
Entire Stock Sewing Baskets

These Make Ideal Gifts
Values To 10⁰⁰

1/4 off

Her Work Lighter



GE Dry Iron
No. F54

6.88

Regular 12.99

New feature — perm-press setting. A Great gift idea.

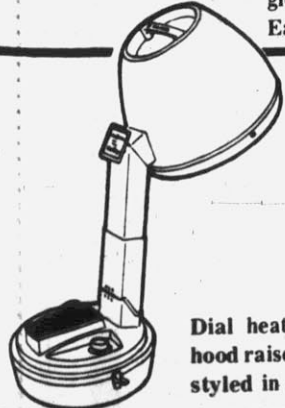


Automatic Party Percolator

6.88

Regular

Brews from 10-30 cups at once. Ready-light glows when coffee has perked for serving. Easy-to-clean.



GE Hair Dryer
No. HD-51

24.88

Regular 28.88

Dial heat comfort control. Professional styled hood raises and lowers quickly and easily. Color-styled in assorted colors.



"State Pride" New 7-Piece Deluxe Avocado Cookware Set

2 qt. saucepan with cover, 3 qt. saucepan with cover, 5 qt. Dutch Oven with cover, 10" fry pan.

13.88

Reg. 17.99

—Interchangeable covers
—Extra thick aluminum cookware
—Dark brown bakelite heatproof handles and knobs
—Deluxe Sun-ray aluminum finish inside



Portable Cassette Tape Recorder and Radio Combination

39.95

Remote Microphone. Knob selector for fast forward, rewind, stop, and play. Light weight with pop-up carrying handle. 10-transistors Solid State radio cassette tape recorder. Plays on batteries. AC adaptor Jack.



Chests By Contessa

Contessa Features

—Chests of quality construction
—Covered with washable wallpaper
—Wood frame and fiberboard construction
—Base reinforced with wood
—Wood reinforced drawers
—Wood knobs
—Extra 12" depth, will hold men's shoes
—Non-wrap partitions
—Individually cartoned

3 Sizes

4 drawers 28" x 12 3/4" x 13" **4.88**
Reg. 5.99

5 drawers 34" x 12 3/4" x 13" **5.22**
Reg. 6.99


5 drawers 28" x 24" x 13" **6.88**
Reg. 8.99

MONDAY 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. AND SAVE!

Belk Tyler

Wrap Up Your Christmas Shopping During Our Big 12 Hour Sale

ROUND THE CLOCK MONDAY



9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.



Group of Boys
SWEATERS
20% off
Cardigan and pullover styles. Solid and stripes. Sorry not all sizes.

Boys Casual
SLACKS
3.22
Permanent-press, solids, plaids, checks.



Entire Stock
Boys Outerwear
20% OFF

Includes all jackets and parkas. Large selection to choose from.

Boys Dress
SLACKS
20% OFF
Sizes 8-20
Solids, Plaids
Assorted Colors



Men's Conventional Collar
Dress SHIRTS

3.44 or
3 for 10.00

Regular 4.00 each. White and colors. Sizes 14½-16½. Dacron-Cotton, Perm-Press with soil-release.



Men's Wool Flannel
Shirts
2.88

Regular 4.00. On the balcony. Assorted plaid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL

Men's Pajamas
2.88

Regular 3.50. 100 per cent cotton fabric. Solids and prints. Sizes ABCD.

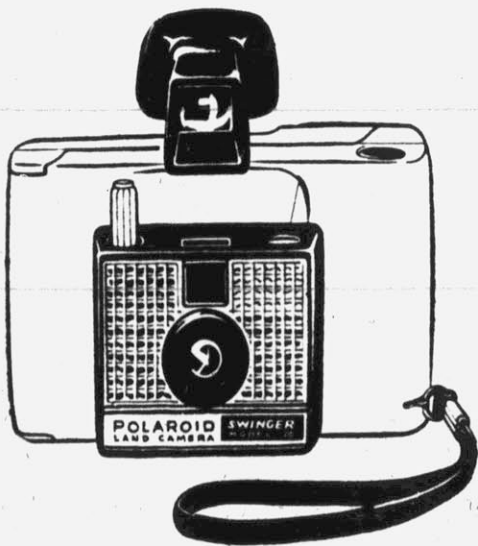


Remember You Can Just Say "Charge It"!



Entire Stock Boys
Suits and Sportcoats
33 1/3 %

Sizes 8-20, 36-39 students. Stripes, glen plaids and solids. Leading colors for winter.



Polaroid 'Swinger'
12.88

Regular 20.00

Black and white pictures in seconds. Built in flash. Light control that tells if there is enough light. The Gift to be used all Christmas day!

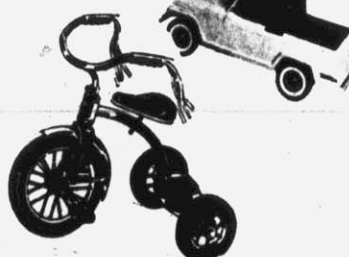
TOY SAVINGS



Entire Stock of
TOYS
25% OFF

Includes: dolls, trucks, bikes, trikes, wagons, games, cars, push, pull toys, dishes etc.

Does not include sale merchandise, nor assembled toys. Discount on toys in carton.



In Downtown Greenville. Open Mon. Night Til 9:30 p.m.

Test Old Steam Engine For Use In Bus

By DWAIN HANSON
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An engine design used in a steam car abandoned more than 40 years ago has been dusted off and updated for one of California's latest anti-smog tests.

The engine is based on one used in the Doble Steam Car, a relic of the Roaring 20s. It will be installed in a Bay Area transit bus.

The \$750,000 test will measure

pollution emissions and give officials an idea of whether steam engines may be an answer to reducing motor vehicle smog.

Engineers know that steam engines burn cleaner than today's internal combustion engine in most cases, but it will take a one-year experiment to collect precise data. According to the firm that will supply the experimental engine, tests a few years ago by Williams

Bros., engineers of Ambler, Pa., show that a steam engine in a car reduced emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide by 90 per cent.

If more federal funds become available, three more steam buses will be added to Bay Area road tests scheduled to be completed late in 1971. Two would go to the San Francisco Municipal Railway and two to AC Transit of Oakland.

Steam engines also will be tested next year in two cars that will be assigned to the California highway patrol.

The first steam bus will be provided by the engineering consulting firm of William M. Brobeck & Associates of Berkeley, whose namesake and chief executive did steam development work for Doble in the early 1930s.

minutes to get up steam. "Most people don't want to sit in their garage for a couple of minutes before driving off in the morning," Brobeck says.

The date that steam-driven vehicles might become available—assuming they are feasible from cost and other standpoints—is a point of debate.

Inventor-industrialist William Lear, whose Reno-based Lear Motors Corp. is to provide one of the steam buses, says "you can probably get some kind of production from steam for trucks and buses within a period of 18 months." Production of steam cars, he says, would take longer—probably about 30 months.

But Brobeck vice president Warren Eukel thinks mass production of steam buses would be "closer to a decade away than five years." He notes it will take 12 to 15 months for his firm to deliver the first experimental bus and another year to test it. Production then would take several more years, Eukel says.

set by the state's 1968 pure air act."

Cost hurt the steam car in the 1920s and kept the major auto manufacturers with the internal combustion engine.

"It was largely economics that hurt steamers," Brobeck says. "You couldn't build as good a car as cheaply."

But neither Brobeck nor Lear

is pessimistic about a steam car's chances today of being competitive on costs.

"I think it could be competitive," Brobeck says. "If, in order to meet pollution requirements, the internal combustion engine has to be cut back in power and you increase the cost, then steam cars would be more competitive."

Traditional 'Love' Feast' Set Tonight

The traditional Love Feast will be observed this evening at Saint James United Methodist Church.

The Christmas Love Feast is traditional in The United Methodist Church and since 1953, one year following the organization of Saint James Church, it has been an annual service.

The Love Feast (or Agape) is one of Christianity's earliest rites. The Love Feast was a meal provided by church members for religious fellowship and especially for

charity to the poor and the widows of the Christian community.

In the Love Feast service every person is given a candle to remind him that Jesus said "I am the light of the world" and "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven".

Bread and water are used. The bread is symbolic of the bread of life and the water is symbolic of mercy and the concept of never thirsting. The service is designed to inspire a feeling of close fellowship within the community of faith; the kind of fellowship experienced by Christ and His disciples who often shared bread and water in a sacrificial meal.

The public is invited to attend. Services begin at 8:00 o'clock in the church sanctuary.

Complete With Whistle

Doble was out of the auto business then, but Brobeck recalls that the Berkeley-based firm produced about 30 steam cars in the mid-20s—and sold most of them—before running into financial difficulty over the sale of stock.

A few of the relics are still running.

"They have good performance," Brobeck says. "They will accelerate as fast as modern cars." And they have something the 1970 models don't—a steam whistle.

But there is a major disadvantage. After turning on the ignition, it takes about two

Other Alternative

The California air resources board's technical advisory committee is not getting all steamed up. It says neither the steam engine nor other alternatives to the internal combustion engine has demonstrated "that by 1975 it will be equal in cost, operating economy and acceptability to the gasoline piston engine controlled to standards

Tippy's GIFT SHOP
Furniture - Gifts - Drapes - Carpets
Decorating - Carpet

Grand opening prices are still marked on all gifts and furniture at Tippy's Gift Shop. Please your family and friends - buy them a gift from Tippy's. They'll be glad you did. Bank financing. Located in the "TIPTON ANNEX" on the Boulevard 264 By Pass. Call 756-3011 for free delivery of your gifts.

Furniture - Carpet - Gifts - Drapes (From all over the world)
Open Every Nite Til 9 p.m. Until Xmas.

Personal Campaign

CANTON, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Barbara Donchess runs a one-woman campaign to make Christmas just a bit more cheery for poverty stricken children in Mississippi.

Last summer Mrs. Donchess, of Canton, Mass., received a letter from a friend—Rev. Nathaniel Machesky, a Franciscan missionary. He works with Mississippi's poor.

She learned that 200 children in his parish were in need of back to school clothes. Mrs. Donchess spent two days writing letters to papers throughout New England. The response, she says, was overwhelming. Every child went off to school well dressed.

Now she is hoping to repeat, this time with yule presents in mind. "These children will always be in need of good used clothing," she said.

"But Father Nathaniel wrote that I should see the way their eyes lit up when they received an item of clothing. Now, some of these kids have never had a Christmas present in their young lives.

Belk Tyler

Your happy shopping store



SAMSONITE 'SILHOUETTE' LUGGAGE

molded scuff-resistant cover . . . hidden locks
Lightweight magnesium frames with full-length piano-type hinges. Give the set. Ladies: Dover white, Venetian red, Biscayne blue, Willow green, Marina blue, Oxford grey. Men's: Deep olive, Oxford grey.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------|--|-------|
| A. Beauty Case | \$30 | SPECIAL! SAVE \$5 ON 'SAMONITE' TOTES | |
| B. 26" Pullman | \$50 | G. Handi-Tote | 19.95 |
| C. 21" Overnite | \$35 | H. Petite Tote | 17.95 |
| D. Men's two-suit | \$50 | J. Men's Handi-pak | 19.95 |
| E. Men's 21" companion | \$35 | | |
| F. Men's 3" attache | \$30 | | |

'TIARA' MATCHED LUGGAGE BY AMERICAN TOURISTER

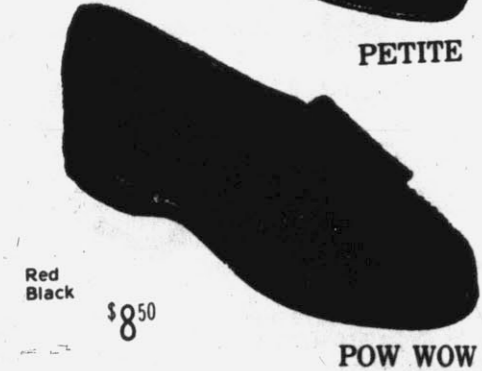
Molded one piece construction. Reinforced with fiber glass. Tough vinyl covering. Scuff-stain-mildew resistant. Ladies: green, blue, white, fawn, red, silver dusk, olive, tweed. Men's: walnut, silver dusk, olive, tweed, fawn, blue.

L. Train case	\$38
M. 21" weekend	\$38
N. 27" pullman	\$55
P. Men's companion	\$38
Q. Men's two-suit	\$55

R. 'ATLANTIC' MEN'S CARRY ON. Soft expanded vinyl zippered one-suit. Dark green, black, tan . . . 19.95



Daniel Green COMFY' SLIPPERS



Blount-Harvey
Shoe Dept. - First Floor

In Downtown Greenville. Open Every Night Til 9 P.M.

Glistening Crystal Reflects the Joy of Christmas

Gracious holiday dining is reflected in the shimmer of our fine crystal. Give a gift that will be treasured for years to come. See our beautiful collection of superb designs.

Best's JEWELERS

402 Evans St. 752-3175

At The MOVIES

Myers

THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH — Newlyweds Carroll Baker and Jean Sorel are honeymooning in Europe. In Sorel's home town, Geneva, they meet a belligerent old friend of the groom. Sorel tells her husband about an old love who committed suicide when he left for America. Threats are made on the life of the wife, by no other than her husband. But, the beauty turns the tables on her murderous husband. (R) Sunday only.

CANDID BABY — No information available. Monday through Wednesday (R)

THE GYPSY MOTHS — Spectacular sky-diving backgrounds add drama in which the leader of a barnstorming trio falls in love with the faithless wife of a dull, small town business man. (Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr). Thursday through Saturday. (M)

State

KING KONG ESCAPES - VALLEY OF GWANGI — "King Kong" is a Japanese science fiction tale in which gorilla King Kong appears as the hero in an international conflict between the United Nations and the forces of evil. (G)

"Valley of Gwangi" — Promoter James Franciscus returns to a small Mexican town to try to buy a horse from ex-girlfriend Gila Golan who performs in a traveling circus owned by Richard Carlson. Gila acquires a prehistoric horse in the Forbidden Valley. Gwangi, a foam-rubber predator, and some reptilian friends keep the urban destruction to a minimum. (G) Double feature Sunday through Wednesday.

THE COMIC — Dick Van Dyke, as a successful silent screen comic, topples from popularity with the coming of the talkies and retreats into lonely, impoverished old age. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH — A shy graduate student (Sandy Dennis) becomes pregnant after her one sexual experience and decides to keep her baby by herself, choosing the only meaningful relationship she has ever had. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

STRANGE HOLIDAY — Children's matinee for Sunday and Monday. Shows will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. An admission will be charged. (G)

RHINO — Free children's show for Tuesday. Shows will be presented at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. (G)

KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA — Set against the background of the greatest explosion in the history of the world, the drama traces the voyage of the "Batavia Queen" in the dangerous area of Krakatoa, the live volcano, and her strange group of passengers, each aboard for very unusual reasons. Stars Maximilian Schell, Brian Keith, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo, Rossano Brazzi and Barbara Werle. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

DAY OF ANGER — An Italian-German western starring Lee Van Cleef. The emphasis is primarily centered on the relationship between a professional gunman and his younger protege. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

HOT ROD ACTION — A story of the world of speed, racing and records that starts drivers of Darlington, Daytona, Tulsa and Charlotte. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

A FINE AIR - A MAN CALLED GANNON — In "A Fine Air", jewel robbery becomes more appealing than law enforcement to police captain Rock Hudson, after alluring Claudia Cardinale beguiles him into joining her in a caper. (M)

"A Man Called Gannond" deals with the range wars of the Old West. The film start Tony Franciosa and Michael Sarrazin. (M) Saturday double feature.

Tice

CHARLY — Experimental brain surgery changes a mentally retarded young man (Cliff Robertson) into a brilliant adult confronted with new and serious problems. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

GONE WITH THE WIND — A favorite for two generations, this is a saga of the Civil War battle for Atlanta and the subsequent burning of the city by General William Sherman's troops in Sherman's "March to the Sea."

A classic love story is entwined in the film, involving southern gentleman Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivian Leigh). (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

WHERE IT'S AT — Las Vegas is the background for the story of a gambling palace operator who teaches his idealistic son the sordid, greedy ways of the family's business. (R) Sunday and Monday.

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY — No information available. (M) Tuesday and Wednesday.

YOUNG BILLY YOUNG — Robert Mitchum becomes a deputy marshal in order to find his son's murderer, and at the same time starts another young man on the road to law and order. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

FREE PEPSI KIDIE SHOWS — Children's shows will be shown Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday at the Pitt. The following shows have been scheduled: Monday, "Around the World Under the Sea"; Tuesday, "Marco, the Magnificent"; Wednesday, "McHales Navy"; Friday, "Munster Go Home"; and Saturday, "The Shkiest Gun in the West".

NEW JOB

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Robert Wise, who directed "Sound of Music," will film "The Baby Maker" for National General Pictures.

MYERS

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SUNDAY



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THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY



In Weekly TV Series

FIVE YEAR CONTRACT—Greenville native Johnnie Collins III (left) signs with Jerry Rosen for CBS Television Network. Collins will co-star in a new weekly series "The Tim Conway Show" which premieres January 30 at 8:00 p.m. After a brief visit to see friends and relatives in Greenville during the Christmas holidays, Collins will appear on NBC's "Bill Cosby Show" on January 4, and then on ABC's "Movie of the Week" on January 13.

Son Takes Up Father's Band

By MYRAM BORDERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A slender, dark-haired trombone player has picked up his father's musical instruments, his musical arrangements and his musicians—and set out to perpetuate his father's name.

In show business, where a famous parent can be the toughest act an aspiring entertainer will ever have to follow, Jack Morgan, son of the famous band leader, Russ Morgan, is not striving to be "another Russ" but to advance the style of music his father made famous—"music in the Morgan manner."

Whether he can retain the following that over the years grew up with Russ Morgan's music remains to be seen, Jack admits. But he made a big stride ahead when he completed his father's engagement at a strip hotel here after the elder Morgan's death in August, 1969, and then took the "Russ Morgan Band" on a seven-week tour of college campuses. Now, Jack picked up the baton and the trombone mouthpiece his father had used during his long career. But the billing remained, and will remain, Jack says—the "Russ Morgan orchestra," now under the leadership of Jack.

Movies Scheduled On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — The

COTTEN GUESTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Joe Cotten will play a guest star role in an episode of ABC-TV's "It Takes a Thief."

VETERAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Character actor William Walker will celebrate his 50th year as a performer with a supporting role in "The Great White Hope."

'New York Theater' Expected Replace Off-Broadway Label

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—No one in his right mind should try to predict what will happen in the unpredictable New York theater, year to year or decade to decade.

But there is one forecast for the 1970s that would seem to have more than a reasonable chance of becoming fact, possibly even in the next five years.

This prediction is that the term "off Broadway" applied to theaters and productions outside the highly commercial midtown Broadway area, will disappear. There will simply exist "the New York theater."

Off-Beat Best
The trend is already discernable. In the 1960s, the little off-Broadway houses — converted barns, churches, meeting halls in many cases—presented more and more productions, even though some were hopeless vanity affairs.

Out of this increased activity emerged some young playwrights of promise—a few already have definitely "arrived" — physical production standards were raised (so were the costs and ticket prices), several long-run hits emerged to make profits, a few established Broadway producers began working occasionally in the off-Broadway arena, and vice versa, unknown young actors leaped into the Broadway and Hollywood orbits and movie people and recording companies began paying large sums for ancillary rights to the more successful productions.

One thing that must happen, and there is movement in that direction already, is abandonment of some of the firetraps that now house off-Broadway productions and the creation of more comfortable auditoriums.

The Broadway theater's outlook is not exactly rosy, but the same could have been said as it started the 1960s decade. The number of its productions has shrunk rather alarmingly in the 1969-70 season, but this is being blamed mostly on "tight money" making it much more difficult to raise the huge sums needed for producing lays and musicals, ranging roughly from \$150,000 to \$900,000. This is nothing particularly new; the same strain has been felt in other years when the general economy tightened.

Broadway producers are blamed for people becoming more wary

about going to the theater. In the 1960s, the top price of seats to some musicals rose from \$8 or \$9 to \$12 and \$15. Plays are approaching a \$10 top as a norm as the 1970s begin. However, there is that old show business axiom—if it's something people want to see, the price doesn't keep them away.

There is no indication yet that the tendency of Broadway producers to favor musicals over dramas will be reversed. Despite the much greater cost of a musical, the theater is that people want to be entertained, amused, and that the heavy stuff doesn't draw.

This, of course, points up the scarcity of playwrights as Broadway (not off-Broadway) regards them. Few of the proven ones remain, and those who are still active write infrequently, or at least, get produced infrequently. In the 1920s and 1930s, it was a rare season when a dozen or so top dramatists didn't get a new play on at least once a year.

No one expects a return to this state of affairs, but there must be a rise in the number of acceptable authors. Some of these will come from the large number of younger writers contributing to the off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theaters if they escape from their all-too-general tendency to be satisfied with writing short mood and character pieces and create longer and more meaningful dramas.

Broadway will get at least three or four new theaters in the 1970s; some are already under construction. They are being built into high-rise office buildings as a result of a change in the building code permitting such marriages. A few more of the old Broadway

theaters are bound to disappear in the next 10 years. The list is now next to about 30, a drop of five in the decade.

Some quick observations: Stars no longer mean a thing in the theater except in very rare cases, and in those there usually is some extraneous element that helps draw the customers. Material and presentation dominate. Star potency on the American stage has been shrinking for 35 years.

Negro playwrights, players and productions, coming up rapidly in the past five years, will continue to be important cogs in the theater.

Only a dreadful economic depression MIGHT bring about a lowering of costs and ticket prices. As a matter of fact, the theater price level, as I recall, wasn't affected at all by the depression of the early 1930s. Of course, ticket prices were much smaller then, but so were salaries, which did undergo cuts.

The increase in professional community theaters around the country will continue but at a slower pace than in the past 20 years. They still will have to be subsidized in large part by someone. There is little sign that governments at various levels are going to relieve private sources of this burden.

Meanwhile, colleges will continue to turn out increasing numbers of youths majoring in the theatrical arts. And most of them will have to find some other way of making a living.

TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12

Sunday	Monday
7:00 Lewis Fam	7:00 Skipper Jim
8:00 Faith	8:00 Romper
8:30 Jones	Room
9:00 Skippy	8:30 La Lanne
9:30 Dandies	9:00 Theatre
10:00 Jungle	11:25 Kays
10:30 Fantasy	Corner
Four	11:30 Gourmet
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Bewitched
11:30 Jubilee	12:30 That Girl
12:00 Insight	1:00 Dream
12:30 Big Picture	House
1:00 E.C.J.	1:30 Make Deal
1:30 Basketball	2:00 Newlywed
2:00 Issues	2:30 Dating
2:30 Family	3:00 Hospital
Theatre	3:30 One Life
2:30 Tryon	4:00 Shows
3:00 Spectacular	4:30 Lost in
5:15 Gourmet	6:00 Flatstones
5:45 Passport	6:30 Frank
6:00 E.G.A.	Reynolds
6:30 Death	7:00 Total News
7:00 Land of	7:30 Music
Giants	8:15 New People
8:00 F.B.I.	9:00 Survivors
9:00 Movie	10:00 Am. Style
11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Late	11:30 Joey Bishop

WITN — Ch. 7

Sunday	Monday
7:30 Big Picture	11:00 Sale
8:00 Oral	11:30 Hollywood
8:30 Revival	12:00 Jeopardy
9:00 Herald	12:30 Name
9:30 Cathedral	Droppers
10:30 Showtime	12:55 NBC Report
12:00 Matinee	1:00 Director
3:30 TBA	1:30 Putting Me
4:00 AFL	On
4:30 Wild Kingdom	2:00 Our Lives
7:30 Disney	2:30 Another World
8:30 Bill Cosby	3:00 Promises
9:00 Bonanza	4:00 Letters
10:00 Bold Ones	4:30 Funny Page
11:00 Mr. D A	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Tonight	5:30 Hazel
6:00 Aspect	6:00 News
6:30 Father	6:15 Sports
7:00 Today Show	6:25 Weather
7:00 David Frost	7:00 Real Mc-Coy
9:00 News	7:30 My World
10:00 11 Takes	8:00 Laugh In
10:25 News	9:00 News
10:30 Concentratio	11:00 News
	11:15 Sports
	11:25 Weather
	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

Sunday	Monday
8:00 My Path	11:30 Love of Life
8:30 American	12:00 Noon News
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:15 Farm News
9:30 Batman	12:30 Weather
10:00 And On	12:45 Search
11:00 Camera	1:00 The Heart
11:30 Big Picture	1:30 World Turns
12:00 Face	2:00 Splendor
Nation	2:30 Guiding
12:30 Laramie	3:00 Secret
1:30 NFL Today	3:30 Edge of
2:00 Pro	4:00 Password
Football	4:30 Santa
7:30 The Grinch	5:00 Perry
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:30 News
9:00 Gulliver	5:55 Paul Harvey
Campbell	6:00 News
10:00 Impossible	6:10 Sports
11:00 News	6:25 Weather
11:15 Movie	6:30 News
	7:00 Truth or
	7:30 Gunsmoke
	8:30 Here's Luch
	9:00 Mayberry
	9:30 Doris Day
	10:00 Carol Burnett
	11:00 Final
	11:30 Merv Griffin

Hollywood Notes

SCOTTS HAVE IT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Great Scott, Scott Brady has replaced Scott Marlow in a supporting role for a segment of "Lancer" starring James Stacy in the title role.

BORGINNE AS DICTATOR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ernest Borgnine will star as a dictator who executes a Mexican priest in "Miguel Pro," to be filmed on location in Barcelona, Spain. LEE MARVIN TO NARRATE **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Lee Marvin will play host-narrator for the Bell System's "It Couldn't Be Done" tribute to American working men next April 2.

ROYAL SELECTION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Anne of the Thousand Days," starring Richard Burton, was selected for the Royal Film Performance of 1970.

HANDELMAN SERIES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bepsectacle comedian Stanley Myron Handelman will star in his own television series next season, "Dr. Livingston, I Presume."

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TUES. DEC. 23rd: "MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT"
WED. DEC. 24th: "McHALES NAVY"
FRI. DEC. 26th: "MUNSTER GO HOME"
SAT. DEC. 27th: "SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"
MON. DEC. 29th: "GERONIMO"
TUES. DEC. 30th: "TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER"

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Book News

By LINDA M. STANCILL
Sheppard Memorial Library

Colorful episodes and unforgettable people from the pages of history are revived in the following novels.

Diane Davidson recreates the most spectacular crime investigation of Tudor England in **FEVERSHAM**. She tells the story of Alice Arden who plotted with her reluctant lover to kill her husband. The murder is investigated by Sir Thomas Cheyney, Lord Warped of the Cinque Ports, who interrogates everybody from a jeweler - poisoner to two underworld thugs from the London slums. Cheyney himself falls under the spell of the seductive Alice in this towering and enthralling romance.

THE GOVERNOR'S LADY, a suspenseful and dramatic novel by Norman Collins, tells about the inhabitants of a leisurely British Colony in Africa in the 1930s and about the scandal that brings their lives together in brutal confrontation. The characters include a bachelor, newly appointed to the Governor's staff, the Governor's aide-de-camp, the passed-over alcoholic Acting Chief Secretary, and the Governor's young wife who is twenty years younger than her husband and the subject of scandal. The death of the Governor in suspicious circumstances precipitates a trial in which careers and reputations are suddenly at stake and in which the secrets of each character are deftly revealed.

In **ROMAN GO HOME** Adam Ferguson presents a satirical novel of Rome's declining empire in the fifth century A.D., with parallels to the dismantling of the British Empire fifteen years later. As the legions prepare to leave Britain to the British, a bittersweet love affair between the Roman patrician Marcus and a Celtic princess gets caught between the new nationalism and the fading empire. The lovers are enmeshed in high intrigue as ambitious Britons plot the way to independence. The parallels become obvious as the story unfolds and everything assumes a double meaning with humorous relevance to modern times.

Some of history's most colorful episodes are viewed in **MADAME CASANOVA**, a witty and suspenseful novel by Gaby von Schonhan. The story of Felicine Casanova, the feminine counterpart of the famed seducer, began when she was jilted by her distant cousin Napoleon Bonaparte. Vowed to be revenged, she started her personal war against Napoleon, her only weapons being beauty, intelligence, and talent at lovemaking. Her tumultuous progress from the poverty of Agaccio and Marseilles through the most opulent intrigues and beds of Europe makes entertaining reading.

Best Sellers

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

NONFICTION
THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence I. Peter and Raymond Hull
MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY—Mary Borelli Gallagher
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinniss
PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Acheson
THE KINGDOM 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
MY LIFE AND PROPHECIES—Jeanne Dixon with Rene Noorbergen
PRIME TIME—Alexander Kendrick

Poster Art

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

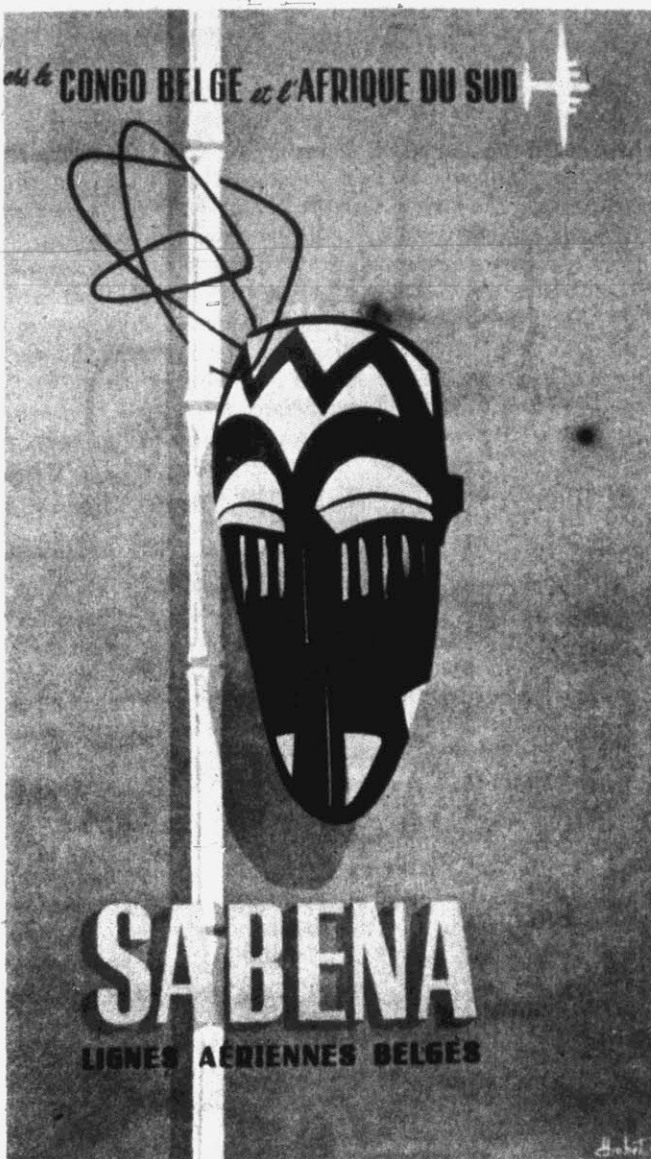
In the past 20 years posters have become a form of art avidly collected in all parts of the world. Today, a number of American and European art poster publishing firms are catering to collectors with a variety of colorful, eye catching posters—many designed by artists.

The real object of the dedicated collector, however, is to secure posters designed primarily for and used as a means of advertising some event—art exhibits, trade inducements, merchandise or propaganda. Some of these have exceptional artistic merit. Others are prized only for their sentimental or commemorative value.

Early posters, particularly those of French artist Toulouse-Lautrec and artists of the Art Nouveau period are now eagerly sought by museums as well as collectors.

Poster design has gained stature in recent years by the publication of sumptuous annual books, in national and international poster exhibits and through the participation of noted artists in these affairs.

For the layman, the greatest fun remains in discovering in a display window, on a kiosk or a billboard, another appealing poster for which he can negotiate and add to his collection.



BAMBOO AND A MASK . . . are the motifs employed in this vividly colored poster of Sabena Air Lines advertising service to the Belgian Congo and southern Africa.

Art Notes

A joint show by East Carolina University senior art students Patricia Williams of Kinston and Carol Hohing of Charlotte was on view this week at the Baptist Student Center. Unfortunately, because of the holiday season, the show will not be up for the usual viewing time. A joint show, by art students Josie Houston and Mike Winslow, will go on view there January 11.

An ink drawing "Cleaning Fish-Oracoke," by Wilmington artist Claude Howell, has been given to the permanent collection of the Greenville Art Center by members of the news room of The Daily Reflector in honor of the late Sylvester (Pete) Raynor of Williamston, who died in November.

A sculptured "Head of Julia" by Marjorie Daingerfield has been given by the artist to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Charles Stanford, curator of education, says "Majorie Daingerfield . . . has

presented a fine plaster study of a girl's head . . . of good academic quality, with sensitive modeling."

ECU Music Calendar

East Carolina University musical events for the Christmas season will consist of TV appearances and rebroadcasts of previous live programs. Scheduled events are as follows:

Television: Sunday, December 21—Visit to Tryon Palace, ECU School of Music, 2:30 p.m. WNBE-TV, Channel 12, New Bern.

Wednesday, December 24—A Christmas Carrousel of Choirs, Concert Choir and Collegium, ECU, 6:00 p.m., WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

Thursday, December 25—Visit to Tryon Palace—ECU School of Music, 8:30 a.m. WNBE-TV, Channel 12, New Bern.



Memorable Characters In New Book On Carolina Mountaineers

Lewis W. Green's first novel, **AND SCATTER THE PROUD** (published by John F. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C., \$6.95) is

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not a novel in the conventional manner. It is one short novel and five novellas.

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Ask Entries Of Poetry

Poets and poetesses can compete for prizes money in a statewide poetry contest being sponsored by the Charlotte Writer's Club.

First, second and third prizes—of \$25, \$10 and \$5—will be awarded to winners in the contest. To be eligible, a poet must have sold fewer than three poems during the preceding year.

Other requirements are: The poem must be 24 lines or less, and be submitted in three typewritten copies, doubled spaced, on one side of 8 by 11 paper; and an addressed sealed envelope included for return of manuscript. Persons who are not members of the Charlotte Writer's Club are to enclose a \$1.00 entrance fee.

Address poems to: Mrs. Varie B. Mallo, Contest Chairman, 2508 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, 28204, postmark no later than December 31, 1969. Winners will be announced January 27, 1970.

woos his beloved Martha, a gentle, gay girl suffering from tuberculosis.

Theirs is the warm story of two people whose love becomes a source of salvation for each other as it deepens over the passing years. It is also the love of a man for a mountain, Big Lonesome.

In all the stories, Big Lonesome is an eternal symbol, massive, irresistible in different ways to the people in this book. The thread of their fate, whether redemption or death, is inevitably connected with this giant among giants.

"The Song of Samuel" tells of the deep despair of a talented youth almost destroyed by his mother, certainly one of the most repulsive creatures in modern fiction. Although the manner of Samuel's salvation seems contrived, this is nonetheless a penetrating study of mother-smother.

AND SCATTER THE PROUD is filled with a gallery of memorable characters—Lawson Hollifield, in "The Poacher" is a loveable, befuddled husband who creates a rollicking round of hilarious situations trying to prove he is 100 per cent he-man. Orton Jackson, the central character in "The Keeper of The Storm," is a physical giant who ponders

and broods over the evils of his earlier years. Eventually, he finds the path to peace in his work as a Ranger in the vast, lonely stretches of the mountain forests.

Only one of the six stories, "The Last Lap of A Rat Race," rangles. It seems somehow out of place in this otherwise absorbing novel—an unfortunate intrusion, as irritating as the unbelievable number of breakdowns encountered by the car in which three characters are traveling to their shattering death on Big Lonesome.

Human frailty and triumph; the mysterious majesty of the forces of nature; and the haunting, ever present specter of death are universal themes which Green effectively weaves into **AND SCATTER THE PROUD**.

Green, a native of Haywood County in Western North Carolina, and a newspaper reporter for the Asheville Citizen, brings to his fine writing talent a life-long knowledge of the people and the land he writes about.

This is not a book for the reader who idly scans pages—it is one which will be read and treasured by the thoughtful reader who delights in tales told by a first rate story teller. — JERRY RAYNOR

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- "Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
- "Na Na Key Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
- "And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears
- "Come Together," Beatles
- "Take a Letter Maria," Greaves
- "Holly Holy," Diamond
- "Fortunate Son," Creedence Clearwater Revival
- "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," Thomas

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Big Value Discount—Evans St.
Big Value Discount Drugs—10th St.

Cutback In Christmas On Gulf Coast After Camille

By ED TUNSTALL
Associated Press Writer
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — There's a big red Christmas wreath with a big red ribbon on the Carpenter's front door. But there isn't any house attached to the door. Hurricane Camille took care of that four months ago.

No, it isn't a joke. Shirley Carpenter propped the front door against the slab of her home demolished by the hurricane at nearby Long Beach and she put a wreath on it. She even had a Christmas card made of the desolate scene.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, from Pass Christian to Biloxi, looks pretty much like one of those Pacific islands after U.S. naval batteries had finished it in World War II. Much of the work done since Camille struck in mid-August has only added to the devastation. Big bulldozers have cleared much of the

wreckage, leaving vacant lots where ancient homes once proudly stood, as if boasting their antiquity.

The Gulf Coast used to call itself "the Riviera of America." It was a haven for vacationers and those who sought the sun in their retirement years.

It may become that again. But it won't be the same. Scars left on the land will remain for years. Scars on the soul may last forever.

"There isn't going to be much Christmas on the coast," said Horace Spradley of Pass Christian. He operated an automobile agency in the little town before Camille.

Water waist deep washed through his showroom the night of Aug. 17 when Camille—the most intense storm ever to take the North America coastline—roared in from the Gulf of Mexico.

"There's some Christmas decorations around but there's not much feeling for Christmas. There's still so much to be done, so much," the 72-year-old Spradley said.

Before Camille finished her terrifying sweep of the coast and plunged into the heart of America as far north as West Virginia, there were more than 250 dead, hundreds more injured and property damage estimated at more than \$1 billion.

The storm, whose winds were clocked at 218 miles per hour, destroyed more than 5,600 homes on the coast and damaged another 13,915 according to American Red Cross figures.

The Red Cross said 29,000 families applied for assistance in rebuilding and, to date, more than \$15 million in assistance has been paid.

But figures don't reflect those who threw in the sponge after losing their homes and left the area.

Camille caused major damage to schools all along the stretch of Gulf Coast and schools were three to four weeks late in opening for the fall season. Schools were already overcrowded and the

storm made the problem worse. Portable classrooms were brought in and will be used in some sections throughout the school year.

The insurance hassle still exists. Some insurance companies claim that up to 90 per cent of the claims have been settled. But their figures do not show if the claims are large or small.

The dispute between the insurance companies and the home owners in some cases revolves around which did the damage, wind or water. Wind damage is covered by insurance. That done by flood waters—a tidal wave 25 feet high swamped the area around Pass Christian—is not covered.

Shirley Carpenter's husband, Marvin, is an engineer for North American Aircraft at the NASA rocket testing plant at Nicholson, Miss. The Carpenters' husband, wife and four children—evacuated in late afternoon on Aug. 17 and rode out the storm at the test site control center in a block house with walls a foot thick.

They returned the next day to their Long Beach home, or rather where their new two-story

home had been. Six homes were swept away on their street, either by the spinning tornadoes which accompanied Camille or by the wall of water that followed it.

The Carpenters now live at their home site in a trailer provided by the Housing and Urban Development office for \$45 a month. They'll be able to live in it for one year. Before they got the trailer, they lived in a tent.

"The trailer is very small, a two-bedroom converted into three," Mrs. Carpenter said. "But we don't have a lot to cram into it."

She said she and her neighbors still find belongings in the nearby woods and amid debris. They've even found new landmarks to aid directions. When someone asked the way to a spot, she said:

"Just go down past three chairs and turn left at Frances' bathtub."

Mrs. Carpenter's family was among the lucky ones. Her insurance company settled for 100

per cent of loss. It isn't that way everywhere. Many of those who lost their homes contend the insurance companies are offering settlements starting at 35 per cent of the insured value.

But Mrs. Carpenter said it isn't likely they'll build again. "We really love this coast but I don't think we'll try again," she said. "We'll probably look for a rental."

Camille's reminders are everywhere along the 25-mile stretch the storm hammered, but Christmas shopping is good in Gulfport and Biloxi. Most merchants ordered lightly for Christmas after the storm struck and their inventories came up short for the unexpected heavy buying.

There are indications of efforts to rebuild. Signs of "we'll open soon" are everywhere and only last week, a major development totaling \$100 million was announced for Bay St. Louis, just across the bridge from Pass Christian.

But the wound is too open for much Christmas. There are few halls to deck with holly.



Now that your 'his' list is made...

the question is, what's the right gift? Maybe a new blazer for Ted? Or some of those great new scarves, or a striped wide tie, for Dad? Whatever your own thoughts are, come share them with us. We'll help you select the perfect gift, for every 'him.'

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Laban's daughter
- Romaine
- Fairy
- Sea eagle
- Orange drink
- Bullfight cry
- Widow monkey
- Leftovers
- Muffler
- Inlet
- About
- Sandhoppers
- Night club
- The Sails
- Culture medium
- Rustic
- Sense

DOWN

- Permits
- ... the Red
- Refusal
- Anything highflown
- Pleasure craft
- Fashion designer
- Wry face
- Hawk parrot
- Bipeds
- Heraldic chaplet
- Shade tree
- Vampire
- Paper measure
- Tapir
- Legatee
- Cambridge's river
- Aroma
- Cross stroke on a letter
- Enemy
- Everyone
- Affirmative
- Broadside
- Pro
- Bird's beak
- Vinegar worm
- Fourth caliph
- Pouch
- A presidential nickname
- Past
- Capture
- Gazelle
- Wine cask
- Coquettish
- Mount
- Cruising
- Cupid
- Heart
- Haw dance
- Abound
- R. Haggard novel
- Sesame
- Yellow tuber
- Explosive

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tis the season to be wary —of gyp schemes.

Take some examples listed by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York:

—Solicitations for charities that benefit the solicitor more than the beneficiaries. Be suspicious when approached for a donation for an unfamiliar charity. When in doubt, check with your local Better Business Bureau.

—Mail order swindles. In one mail order racket, a customer is sent a claim stub stating that the shipper is holding a package that will be sent on return of the stub and a small amount of money.

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DEAR SANTA,

It's been another prosperous year; full of good business and lots of the nicest customers that I could ask for.

Santa, you were mighty good to me last year. I got the road I needed in front of my store so now my customers don't have to brave that obstacle course to get to see me; but I still have a very big problem — it is so hazardous getting across the highway that people are still having trouble seeing all the new lines of furniture I have. So please, please Santa...

Please bring me a Stop Light

Sincerely,
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Weekly

DECEMBER 21, 1969

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



**Merry Christmas
To One and All!**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SPIRO AGNEW,
Vice President



Does the Vice President have a special house provided for him as the White House is provided for the President?—Frances Yost, Bluefield, Va.

● No. My wife, our two youngest daughters, and I reside in a nine-room apartment, which we rent at the Sheraton-Park hotel in Washington.

FOR MONTY HALL

of "Let's Make a Deal"



Are any steps taken to insure that animals given as prizes on your television show will be properly cared

for by the recipients?—Mrs. Lola Landerman, West Sacramento, Calif.

● People whose prizes have been wild animals have actually never taken them from the studio. They are offered a useful substitute prize. If a winner should decide to take the animal, he would be informed about the rules regulating its care and his responsibility to abide by the laws governing the keeping of the animal. The show's producers would then notify civil authorities.

FOR GRACE DAVALL,



New York Zoological Society
Is there a simple way to tell the difference between an African elephant and an Indian elephant?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● The Asiatic has small and triangular ears while the African has larger ears with a narrow extension at the bottom.

FOR DR. LUCIUS F. SINKS,



Roswell Memorial Institute
What is the most important factor in a baby's first year?—Mrs. E. M. Burke, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● Good nutrition.

FOR PAUL NEWMAN



If Butch Cassidy was big enough of an outlaw to make a movie about, why is it they never made one about him until now?—G. D., Green Bay, Wis.

● Changing mores and audience tastes make the difference. Butch Cassidy never shot a man until finally cornered, and

he was generally a lovable character. Until now, it was unthinkable to make an outlaw as sympathetic as all records show Butch to have been.

FOR GEORGE PLIMPTON, author



In one of your books you said that you once boxed Archie Moore, but in the movie, "Paper Lion," the dialogue indicated you lasted three rounds with Sugar Ray Robinson. Whom did you fight?—Kevin Hayes, St. Johns, Mich.

● It was Archie Moore.

FOR BESS MYERSON,



Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, City of New York
What do your duties consist of in your position as Commissioner?—Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Iron River, Mich.

● My responsibilities fall into two major

categories—consumer protection (by campaigning for new city, state, and Federal legislation) and consumer education. It is also my duty to see that existing consumer laws are enforced.

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,



Secretary of the Treasury
Now that Jackie Onassis has refused the pension that was rightfully hers, to which fund will it be accredited?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The Treasury's general fund.

FOR MRS. MARY BROOKS,



Director, U.S. Mint
Are there any immediate plans to change the design of the nickel, since this design has passed the usual 25-year life?—Mike Baeten, Green Bay, Wis.

● There are no such plans pending.

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!

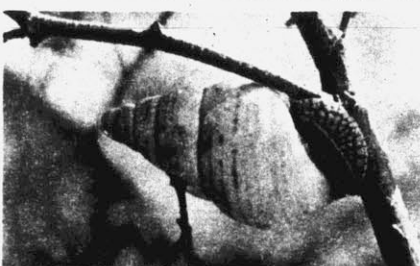
Bye, Bye, '60s In a short time the decade of the '60s will pass. Some believe it the most revolutionary decade of modern times, and this view is strikingly sub-



Michael Caine, symbol of '60s

Churchly Beginnings Today's ABC-tv special, "The Mysterious, Magical Miracle Box," was written by James Buell and features the Fort Worth (Texas) Boys Choir. Ordained a minister in 1958, Buell says, "I was influenced in the theater by my boyhood roles in Christmas pageants at Madison Street Methodist Church in Muncie, Ind." Currently a television writer, Buell adds, "I think I may be the only clergyman to be represented by the William Morris talent agency."

Small Sight-seeing Some sight-seers think they have "seen the Everglades" by just speeding along the 38-mile road to the Flamingo vacation complex on



Lingus snail has 50 different patterns.

Florida Bay. But in the wildlife sanctuary at the Everglades National Park, little things mean a lot. The rare tree-

climbing Lingus snail, for instance, has 50 different shell patterns, none larger than 2 or 2½ inches. Squirrel tree frogs, about one inch long, walk on window panes at night, singing a metallic imitation of a cricket. The Parula warbler is a winter bird, less than four inches long. Next, trip, stop, look, and listen to the little wonders of nature.

A Spicy No-No When that puppy starts chewing on something he shouldn't, here's a tip from "The Doberman Quarterly," which will save a lot of verbal training: "Just rubbing the spot with Tabasco sauce is much more effective than a thousand no's."

Funeral vs. Filming Donald Huffman, 11, was so busy burying his pet sparrow that his producer began complaining about production on NBC-tv's "Christopher Discovers America," the first in a



Mrs. Huffman and her son Donny.

series of children's specials beginning Dec. 27. "I realize production time is valuable," says his mother, Mrs. Nancy Huffman, "but then so is a pet to a young boy." On tv as well as in real life Donny is a Korean orphan who was adopted by Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Huffman of Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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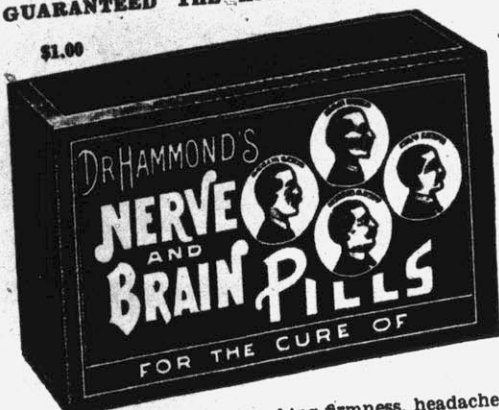
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This will cure you if you feel generally miserable or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable bad feelings, both mental and physical, among them low spirits, nervousness, weariness, lifelessness, weakness, dizziness, feeling of fullness like bloating after eating, or sense of goneness or emptiness of stomach in-ness of eyesight, quiness.

Our \$4.40 Baby Carriage



No. 25R226 The frame is made of seasoned maple, mitered, glued, screwed and plugged at joints. The upholstery is an extra quality Turkish cloth. It comes upholstered in various colors as described on page 804. Highest grade Walker gear, full plated and best quality steel axles, springs. Kinley automatic brake. Parasol is silesia scalloped edge. \$4.40

Extra for rubber tired wheels, 65 cents.

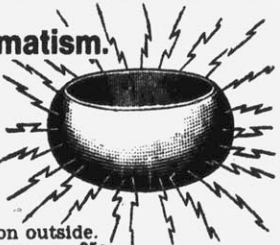
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These are the first rings introduced into the United States, all others being imitations. Their popularity has caused many rings

to be placed on sale that are without any curative properties.

No. 8R1585 Gray metal, polished. Price, each 50c

No. 8R1588 Gray metal, gold plated on outside. Price each .75c



GOODYEAR WELT LACE, \$1.98.

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No. 15R863 HOW IT IS MADE. This shoe is made from the Badger calfskin over the fashionable Boston last, with handsomely perforated tip, vamp and lace stay, oak soles and a fine dongola top. The shoe is fitted in the best manner, with fine inside top facing. Fact is, it is made right along side of our best shoes by the same shoemakers, and no matter what the cost to us, you get such a shoe as no one else can offer for the price.

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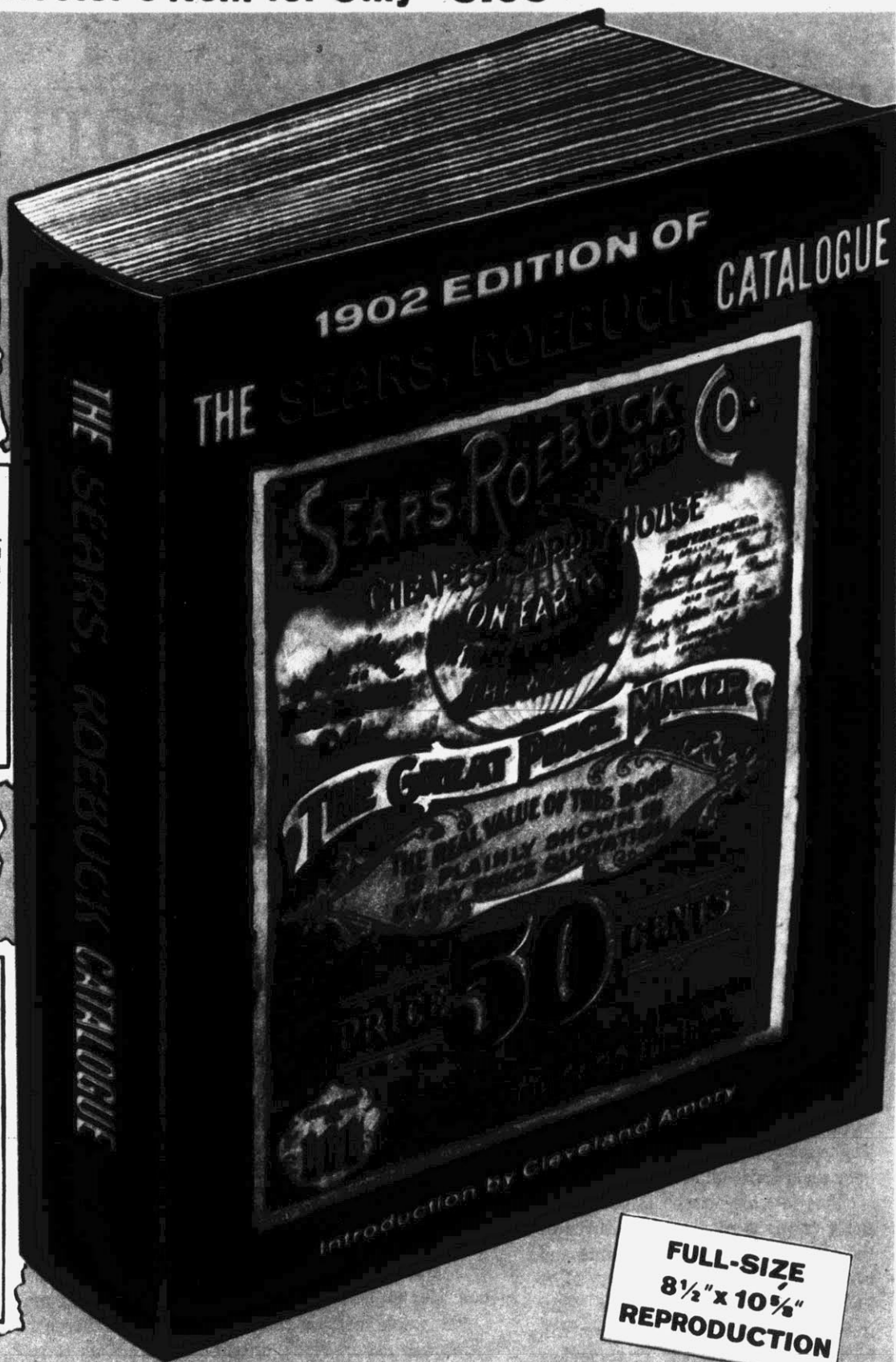
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Buggies were the rage. The 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act was four years away and you could still get a Sure Cure for Tobacco Habit... Dr. Rose's Arsenic Complexion Wafers and a White Ribbon Secret Liquor Cure. And prices were something else again... Toothbrushes 3¢...

a drophead sewing machine guaranteed for 20 years and priced at only \$10.45... a solid oak home organ for only \$22... and high button leather shoes only \$1.98! All are beautifully illustrated with fine steel engravings of the period.

This great book is over 700 pages, a large 8 1/2" x 10 1/8" (the actual size of the 1902 catalog)... and has more than 40,000 items, carefully illustrated and fully described. It's really a joy to read, with a lesson in thrift and true American thinking for every member of the family... nostalgia for the older, an education for the young. It's a wonderful book, a wonderful gift, and at \$3.98, a lot more for the money than you can find today. Only 1 printing—the supply is really limited. Order today. It's worth it!

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The Christmas Party I Never Wanted— and Will Never Forget

This noted novelist found his yacht overcrowded with holiday guests; he wasn't too happy about it—not until a memorable midnight surprise



By SLOAN WILSON

Author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,"
"A Sense of Values," and "Away from It All"

MY MOST memorable Christmas started out to be a disaster.

My wife Betty, our two-year-old daughter Jessica, and I had recently given up our apartment in New York to live permanently aboard a lovely but narrow old 54-foot motor cruiser in Florida.

In the excitement of making this great change in our lives, we had broadcast invitations to all our friends and relatives, begging them to visit us any time they came south. The week before, Christmas everybody accepted—all at once!

"This is going to be impossible!" Betty cried in dismay. "All three of the older children want to come and bring friends from college. Mort Leavy and Fay are going to bring their two daughters. My father will be here from Ireland. That means there are going to be 14 people aboard this boat. It will be like having a cocktail party in a closet! And we only have seven bunks!"

"The kids will stretch sleeping bags out on deck," I said.

"What will they do when it rains?"

"I'll rig up some tarpaulins."

"How am I going to cook for them all on a three-burner stove?"

"Stick to hot dogs and hamburgers. If we stay on the Inland Water Route, we can eat ashore a lot."

"It's going to be a madhouse," she said gloomily. "How can we put up 14 people in a boat that has only four cabins? And not one of them is as big as the elevator is at home!"

"Do you want to tell any of them not to come on down?"

"No, we've been begging Mort and

Fay to visit us for months. We can't tell the kids not to come, and if they can't bring their friends, we'll probably never see them. My father would be terribly hurt."

"It won't be bad when people are on deck. And maybe I can arrange for some of them to stay ashore some of the time. I have a friend who runs a boarding school in Palm Beach which will probably have empty dormitories over the holiday."

That seemed a practical solution, but when our guests arrived, it also turned out to be a miserable one, for everyone wanted to cruise around the Florida Keys, not to hang around a deserted campus.

"Let's take a chance on the weather," I said. "If things get bad, we can tie up near some hotel."

"It would cost a fortune to put this gang ashore!"

"Maybe it won't rain. Things will work out somehow."

The young people were cheerful as they picked places on deck to unroll sleeping bags, and Betty's father said several times that the narrow bench in the deckhouse was really extremely comfortable.

Although our tiny after-cabin had only two small bunks, Mort Leavy said there was plenty of room for his family of four. The weather reports weren't encouraging, but two days before Christmas the sky cleared up, and we started down the canals to the Keys.

"Can we stop in some town before the stores close?" Betty asked. "I haven't had a minute to plan any Christmas decorations."

"Oh, no!" I groaned. "We just

don't have room for that sort of thing. Everything is complicated enough as it is."

"Can't we even have a Christmas tree?" she asked.

"Where would you put it?"

"All the other boats have tiny ones at least. Jessie's just getting old enough to appreciate Christmas. Couldn't we hang up a few wreaths and colored lights?"

I was tired and worried by the task of running a crowded boat safely. "Christmas decorations are a fire hazard at sea," I replied. "Strings of colored lights can short-circuit and throw out our electrical system."

"Can't we at least hang up a few sprigs of holly and some mistletoe?"

"There isn't room for people to hang up their clothes!" I retorted. "Aren't you having trouble enough as it is?"

"All right," Betty said sadly. "We'll give up Christmas."

"I didn't say that!" for some reason, my voice sounded angry. "Christmas isn't supposed to be just wreaths and a tree and colored lights. Christmas is the spirit of giving, and I'm giving everything I've got just to keep this gang alive. Christmas is people, and heaven knows we have plenty of them!"

"All right," she said. "What do you want to have for Christmas dinner? Hot dogs and hamburgers?"

"What else are you going to cook for 14 people on a three-burner stove? Try a big beef stew. You'd never get a big turkey in our oven"

"Some Christmas this is going to be" she said and went below.

Betty had cheerfully put up with a

When I got on deck, I found the children and Betty winding Christmas ribbon around the awning supports.

great many inconveniences ever since we had moved aboard the boat, and I expected her to bounce back from the disappointment of missing a traditional Christmas celebration, but that evening she seemed more depressed than ever.

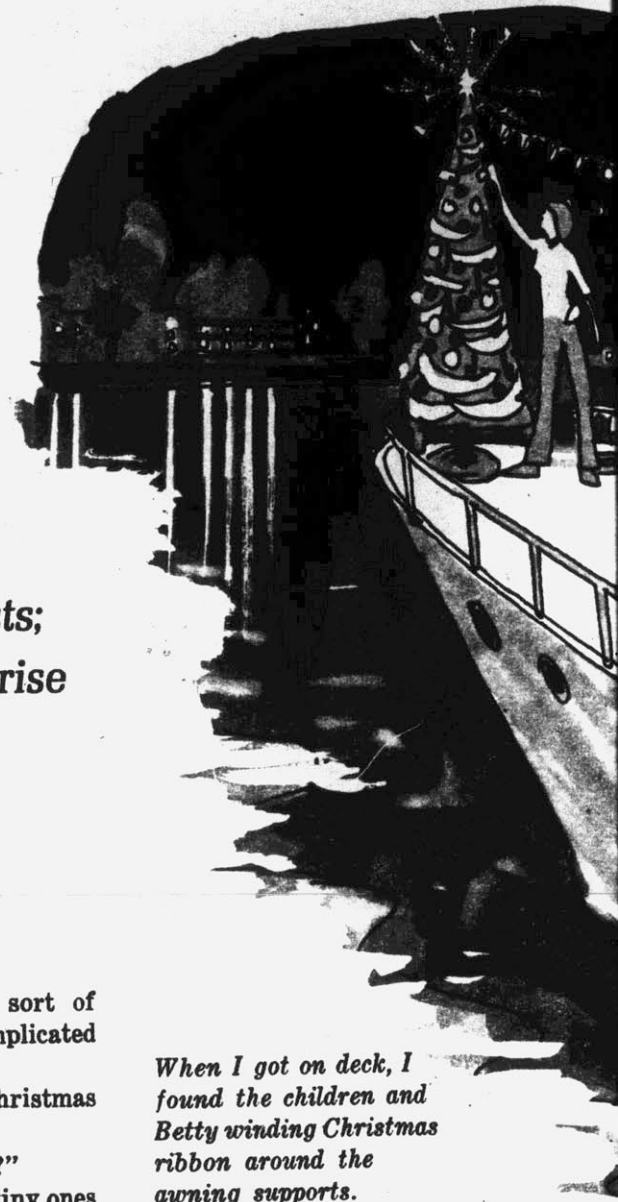
My attempts to justify my Scrooge-like attitude by emphasizing the necessity for safety precautions at sea were ruined by a parade of gaily decorated boats which turned the Inland Waterway into a Christmas carnival. Many boats had colored lights strung from bow to stern.

Christmas trees sprouted from the decks of the tiniest houseboats. Papier mâché Santa Clauses climbed from the stacks of larger yachts, and a cardboard reindeer pranced on many a flying bridge. One big schooner had all her masts and rigging blinking with lights.

"All that wiring must be waterproof," I said to Betty as she sat with Jessie admiring the fleet. "It would cost a fortune to decorate this boat like that."

"All right," she said acidly. "Do you mind if I go ashore and at least get some things to fill stockings?"

"Go ahead," I replied defensively. "I've got to wash the decks down and





ILLUSTRATED BY GERRY CONTRERAS

do some work on the engines."

Shortly after, Betty went ashore. Everyone followed her except two of the boys who stayed behind to help me. With the boat almost deserted, the cleaning went faster than usual, but it took me an hour to put a new belt on a generator, and the strain of the past few days had left me exhausted. Stretching out on a bunk in the forecabin, I decided to take a nap before dinner.

It was pitch dark when I awoke, and, glancing at my luminous watch, I saw that I had slept until midnight. Opening the door to the galley, I was surprised to see a silver bell hanging over the oven and a red wreath surrounded the porthole.

Going into the forward cabin, I saw a miniature tree of metal foil glittering on a shelf, and another tree of green paper had been pasted against a bulkhead.

The leaves of the dining-room ta-

ble had been opened, and there Fay Leavy and several of the young people had set up a regular factory for the making of Christmas ornaments out of balls of plastic, ribbons, glue, and a variety of sequins, beads, and colored paper.

"Take a look on deck, Skipper," Fay said, "and don't worry about all this. We made absolutely certain that everything is fireproof."

On the bow, a tall tree with green nylon leaves had been lashed to the anchor davit, and the boys had outlined our mast and cross trees with white lights. Betty, the Leavy children, and Jessie, who was too excited to sleep, were winding red ribbon around the awning supports, and an elaborate wreath had been fastened onto the deckhouse.

"I didn't start any of this!" Betty said to me, grinning with delight. "Everybody just went out on his own and combed the town for deco-

rations. I don't think Christmas is even a religious holiday for the Leavys, but Fay saw how miserable I was, and she said life is too short to pass up any celebrations."

"Don't worry about the wiring on the mast," my older daughter's boy friend said. "I found some waterproof wire at a filling station."

All the next day the entire ship's company worked on the decorations. Betty explained to Jessie the significance of the cross they rigged out at masthead and the meaning of all celebrations meant to express the joy of life and the love people can have for each other, as well as the love of God.

Whether Jessie, at the age of two, understood this wasn't clear, but she loved the tree on the bow, which had been hung with strings of popcorn, candy canes, cookies, and fruit, instead of glass balls or lights she couldn't be allowed to touch. The

only light was a star at the very top.

When it came time for Christmas dinner, we found that the three burners did a remarkable job of heating canned turkey and plum pudding, which had been provided by our thoughtful guests. Afterward, Betty played carols on the tiny piano we had installed in our deckhouse, and we lit a handful of briquettes in the miniature fireplace, which we had bought just as insurance against cold weather.

It didn't rain all that week, and no one minded sleeping on deck as we sailed to the Keys and back to Palm Beach. At night, when we lay anchored in still black water, our festive lights and the Christmas tree were reflected in the water beside us.

Standing by the rail, looking out across the water, I felt a glow of happiness. I was fortunate to have had this Christmas with my family and friends on our floating home. ♦

Our Christmas in the Wilderness

A city family takes a camper into the isolated North Woods for a yuletide with the deer and porcupines—and nature at its best and worst

By BILL THOMAS

TO US, Christmas has always meant a warm, comfortable home with a tree, decorations, and the children running around in their pajamas and slippers.

But last year changed that age-old image for us. My wife and our two sons, Billy, 9, and Alan, 2, decided to camp out on Christmas in the North Woods section of Michigan in the Ottawa National Forests. Alone with the elements, our holiday was exhilarating and memorable—contrasting sharply to past ones.

We struck out from home in Cincinnati, Ohio, in an El Dorado camper outfitted with a butane-gas forced-air furnace, gas refrigerator, four-burner range, double sink, bathroom and shower, and beds for six. It was to be our holiday home.

After almost six months of considering sites, we choose (with the help of the U.S. Forest Service) Sylvania on the west end of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We drove the 1,400 mile journey leisurely, stopping for overnight rests. We reached the ranger station in Watersmeet and parked overnight. The next morning we picked up a snowmobile and drove five miles to Sylvania, where we found a snow-laden paradise—and more snow falling.

Once at the site, we spied a pine tree close by, its branches heavy with snow. It was small enough to be decorated and would be our own special Christmas tree—not one for bright electric lights but one on which we hung edible decorations for the wildlife which abounds there. Strings of popcorn and cranberries, apples, suet, and ears of corn made up the tree décor. We carpeted the snow beneath the tree with bird seed, and we knew that this would be the best Christmas tree we had ever had.

Christmas Eve the snow stopped, leaving a 42-inch blanket of white on the ground. It was powdery and difficult to travel on by snowmobile.

But we did explore several miles in Sylvania that day, and on several occasions we spotted fresh deer tracks. The bellies of the animals nearly erased their tracks, the snow was so deep. We also spotted the cuttings of porcupines and knew the forest was alive with animals.

Mark Lefler, U.S. Forest Ranger, came by to warn us that night of an impending cold wave—temperatures would drop to -30F. We decided to prepare for it. We'd had some problems with the regulator on the bottled gas tank which had frozen on the underside of the camper, so we insulated it after we heated the pipes.

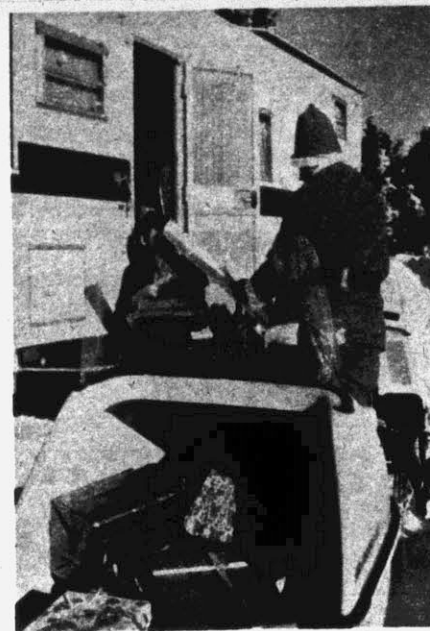
We had some heaters—a butane-gas radiant heater and one Coleman heater, which had an output of 5,000 BTUs for just such an emergency. We lit it that night; it would burn for 36 hours on one filling so it would last the night.

If the journey itself lacked an atmosphere of adventure before, it certainly did not now. We now felt like frontiersmen.

On our breakfast table, we decorated a small tree which we had obtained in Watersmeet. Around this would be our gifts to one another, but Santa was not going to come until Christmas morning—not during the night and leave without being



We decorated our Christmas tree with tidbits for the wildlife there.



Santa arrived by snowmobile.

seen. He would come through the woodland on a snowmobile, racing along the modern way instead of with his usual flying reindeer.

We thought we'd explore Lac Vieux desert some 15 miles south of Sylvania to see if any ice fishermen were there. Besides, it was a nice day for a drive along a snowy back road, and this particular one leading to the lake would pass an old Indian village, deserted in winter but occupied in summer by members of the Winnebago tribe from Wisconsin.

We stopped and took pictures, wading about in the snow to the flimsy framework of their one powwow tent. The hides which formed the walls were missing but the wood-bent framework was still there, and we marveled at the architecture of it.

The snow was too deep to walk around much without snowshoes, so we soon went on. There were no fishermen out that day. It might have been because it was Christmas Day, or it might have been because it was so cold—the thermometer never did get up to zero all day.

That night we had Christmas dinner. We planned to spend another day at Sylvania, but after dinner, the ranger came by to warn us again—this time a storm was on its way.

We talked about it and decided not to make any firm decision on leaving until morning. But when we awoke, it was snowing heavily again. We quickly broke camp, returned our snowmobile to Watersmeet, and headed home. We didn't want to be snowed in by a blizzard if we could avoid it.

It was with great reluctance that we left Sylvania and the North Woods. The giant hemlocks, spruce, and firs all pointing skyward from their blankets of snow, large snowflakes falling from the skies, made the scene—whatever its hazards—like a Christmas card.

Our Christmas ended earlier than we had planned—but even so, it was the most cherished of all. ♦

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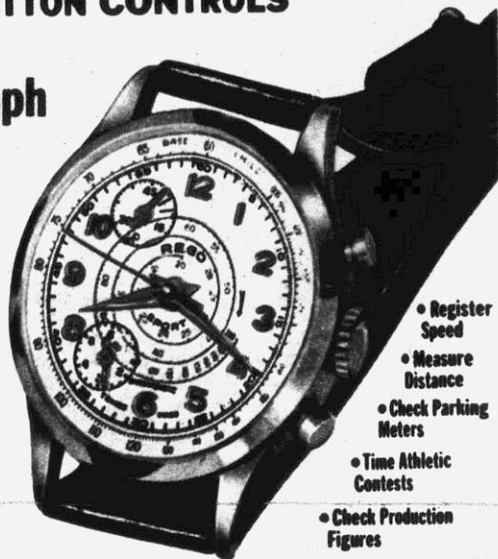
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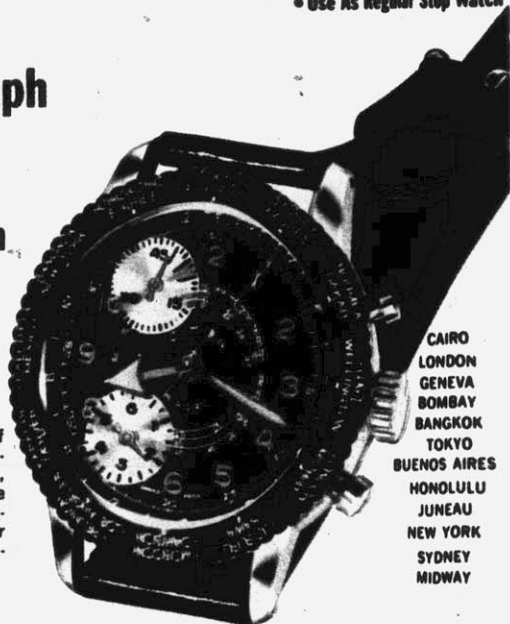


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SELF-HELP QUIZ

What's the Truth About Lying?

HAVE YOU ever told a lie? Can you tell when you are being lied to? Was that a truthful answer?

Lying is a problem that modern science has been looking into with some interesting results. The following true-or-false test was devised from these findings and gives you the chance to compare your conclusions with the experts'.



1. The best way to tell whether a person is lying is to watch his face carefully as he's talking.

2. Lying has a physical effect on you.

3. A man is more astute than a woman when it comes to judging whether a person is lying.

4. In principle, it's just as bad to tell a "white lie" as to engage in any other form of deception.

5. If a person vows to keep a secret, he isn't likely to break it.

6. Women lie about their age more than men do.

7. Pathological liars tell the biggest falsehoods.

8. Deceitful people always have shifty eyes.

9. The trait that men dislike most in a woman is lying and deceit—feeling one thing and pretending another.

10. People who are happy with themselves, who have high self-esteem, seldom tell lies.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Recent studies conducted at the University of Michigan demonstrated that you can judge whether a person is lying or not with far greater accuracy if you pay more attention to his voice—and don't look at his face. Facial expression and mannerisms serve as distractions and make judgments less accurate.

2. *True.* And the more flagrant the lie, the more severe the physical reaction. Lying can have an adverse effect on the nervous system and on the function of various vital organs, leading to ulcers and even high blood pressure.

3. *False.* Studies show that women are more sensitively aware of other people. Men are more likely to take others at face value while women tend to probe deeper, screening out superficialities.

4. *False.* A "white lie" is de-

fined as a false statement made knowingly but with the intent of being polite or kind; a minor or trivial untruth.

5. *False.* A psychological study conducted at the University of California showed that 72 out of 113 subjects broke a promise of secrecy regarding the research project in which they were engaged. First-born and only children were best in keeping secrets.

6. *False.* Intensive investigation revealed that lying about age was found to occur most frequently in the 30 to 50 age group, and 14 percent of the men in this group lied about their age. Only 10 percent of the women did.

7. *True.* The pathological liar has a mental quirk and, though he may be relatively normal in other respects, lying gives him an emotional kick and self-satisfaction.

8. *False.* Many people—both truthful and otherwise—find it difficult to look steadily into another person's eyes for more than a few moments. There may be many reasons—shyness, even a physical condition of the eyes—but not necessarily dishonesty.

9. *True.* Psychologists at Davidson College surveyed men on the traits they most disliked in women, and deceitfulness or insincerity came out at the top of the list. Shallowness ranked second. Women were more tolerant of deceitfulness in men.

10. *True.* Studies by University of Texas psychologists show that lying and cheating go hand in hand with low self-esteem. It was found that when people could be induced to raise their self-esteem, they were much less likely to act in a dishonest fashion.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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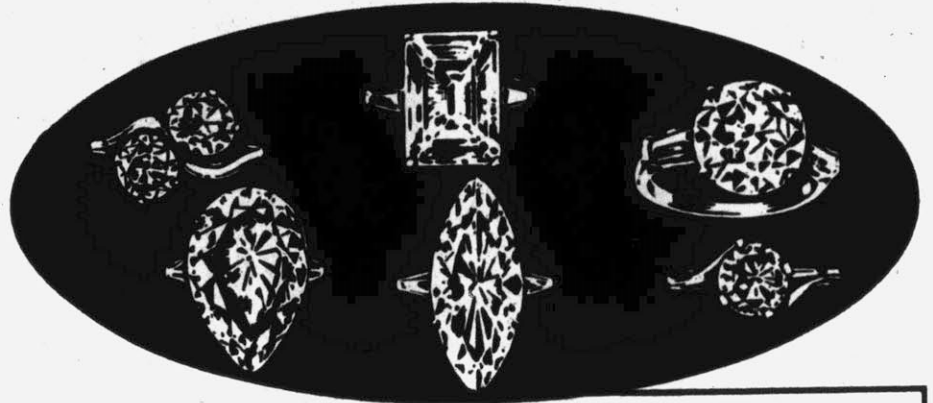
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What is the difference then? Simply this... A diamond, which is the hardest substance in the world, is harder than a Diagem. A Diagem is almost as hard as an emerald, but it isn't as hard as a dia-

mond. This is the only basic difference between a genuine diamond and a Diagem, and that difference is of no practical consequence.

The woman who wears a Diagem will never be aware of the minute difference — nor will anyone else — unless you tell them! Diagems pass for real diamonds anywhere, under close examination, and in the most knowledgeable and most sophisticated company!

100 years ago, 50 years ago, even 20 years ago, there was no substitute for diamonds. There were paste, zircons, and a few laboratory-made stones of uncertain quality, but nothing that could actually pass as a genuine diamond. Now that situation

HOW DIAGEM COMPARES TO A DIAMOND		
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50-FACETS	YES	YES
FLAWLESS	NO	YES
BRILLIANCE	YES	YES
PURE WHITE	NO	YES
HARDNESS	YES	YES
EXPENSIVE	YES	NO
	\$600 to \$2,000 a carat	\$35 or less a carat
SUMMARY Why pay twenty times more for a diamond when Diagems surpass diamonds in every test but one?		

has changed dramatically! Just as the cultured pearl can't be told from the genuine pearl, so the Diagem can't be told from the diamond, and knowledgeable people everywhere are taking advantage of the fact!

Those magnificent diamond earrings your friend's wife was wearing the other day may actually have been Diagems! That beautiful ring your best friend was wearing may have been a Diagem as well! More people — especially among the wealthy — are wearing Diagems than you would begin to suspect, but they're not telling, and unless they do, there is no way you could possibly know.

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Unless you are buying purely for investment, Diagems make perfect sense because: 1. They cost only a fraction of what diamonds cost, yet they are just as beautiful and often more so. 2. They pose no expensive insurance problems. If one should be lost, strayed or stolen, the event is not the calamity it might otherwise be. 3. No one can tell them from the real thing for sure without subjecting them to a hardness test.

If you are wondering what kind of a gift to get for that special occasion... why

not a Diagem? If you have an anniversary coming up, what better way to go all out than with a gift like this? If you are about to purchase an engagement ring, how much more sense to invest in a Diagem! You get a bigger (and since diamonds are judged by size), a far more lovely and impressive ring for a fraction of what you would expect to pay, and the huge savings can go towards furnishing the house or towards that new car.

Or, if you are simply trying to impress or win over a friend, what better way than this? If diamonds are a girl's best friend, so are Diagems because she'll never tell them apart!

No matter what kind of gift, no matter what the occasion, certainly Diagems make good sense, and if you have any doubts, you can actually see for yourself without risk. We are so confident you will be impressed with Diagems once you actually examine one, that we make this

FREE EXAMINATION OFFER

Diagems are available only in a few smart outlets in several of our larger cities and nowhere else. Now, for the first time, they are being offered by mail!

We are a highly reputable and well-financed organization. You may deal with us with complete confidence. No one will ever know you are our customer. If Diagems sound intriguing to you, simply indicate your choice below! When your Diagem arrives, look it over for 10 full days at our risk. Have it examined by whomever you like. If, at the end of that time, you are not completely satisfied in every way, return for an immediate refund, no questions asked! Your friends must be convinced you are wearing a magnificent genuine diamond, or you pay nothing!

Don't Compare

these stones with zircons, white sapphires, paste or any of the "synthetic diamonds" you may have seen, heard or read about. Diagems are different! The product of years of research and development, they are virtually identical to and indistinguishable from genuine diamonds in every important respect... Same basic cubic molecular structure, same light refractive index (2.4), same clarity and brilliance! Like a diamond, Diagems, too are forever.

PAWNBROKERS BEWARE (TWO TRUE STORIES)

When Diagems were first introduced, a man we know approached a pawnbroker with a one carat Diagem ring. The broker examined it through his glass and said, "\$750." Look again, smiled our friend expecting the pawnbroker to recognize his error. "O.K., \$800," he replied, "but no higher."

The prospective mother-in-law was unimpressed by her daughter's choice of a beau. When the young couple showed her the magnificent engagement ring, Momma softened a bit. After all, anyone who could afford an \$1800 ring couldn't be all bad. The actual cost of that ring? Less than \$80, but to this day Momma hasn't the slightest inkling! Diagems simply cannot be told from real diamonds by visual inspection alone!

Money-Back GUARANTEE

When your Diagem arrives, examine it for 10 days at our risk. If you aren't convinced it is everything we claim, indistinguishable from a genuine diamond except by hardness test, don't keep it. Simply return for full and immediate refund, no questions asked!

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"... the jeweler remarked three times about the brilliance of the gem and even compared it with a diamond of the same size, under the same light and apparently did not know that it was not a diamond."

C. T.
Lansing, Michigan

"I gave a Diagem for inspection, to a friend of mine who has been a jeweler for over 40 years and he could not tell the difference. I am sold."

R. B.
Worcester, Mass.

DIAGEM CO., 306 Hempstead Ave., Malverne, N. Y. 11565, Dept. FW 12-21

Please rush the Diagem(s) I have indicated below by insured mail with the understanding that I may examine them for 10 days without obligation. If, at the end of that time I am not completely satisfied, I will return for a full and immediate refund, no questions asked.

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- Any of the above set in man's handsome white or yellow 14 K gold ring, add only.....\$50
- Send me your FREE Catalog

I enclose \$_____ check or money order. You pay postage and insurance.

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Traditional Christmas Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Merry Christmas! As you plan and prepare your Christmas dinner, the roast goose and steamed pudding may well remind you of a dinner long years ago—one conjuring up visions of yule logs and "A Christmas Carol."

Roast Goose with Stuffing

Rice 'n' Pickle Stuffing (see recipe)

8- to 10-lb. goose (ready-to-cook weight)

1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup orange marmalade

1. Rinse goose and remove any large layers of fat from the body cavity. Pat dry with absorbent paper. Rub body and neck cavities with a mixture of the salt and pepper.

2. Lightly spoon stuffing into the neck and body cavities. Overlap neck cavity with the skin and skewer to back of goose. Close body cavity with skewers and lace with cord. Loop cord around legs; tighten slightly and tie to a skewer inserted in the back above tail. Rub skin of goose with a little salt, if desired.

3. Place goose, breast side down, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered at 325°F. 2 hrs., removing fat from pan several times during this period.

4. Turn goose, breast side up. Brush generously with a blend of the corn syrup and 1 cup orange juice. Roast about 1½ hrs. or until goose tests done. To test for doneness, move leg gently by grasping end of bone; when done, drumstick-thigh joint moves easily or twists out. Brush frequently during final roasting period with the orange-syrup blend.

5. Transfer goose to a heated serving platter. Spoon into a small saucepan 2 tablespoons drippings, the remaining ½ cup orange juice and marmalade. Heat thoroughly, stirring to blend. Pour into a serving dish or gravy boat to accompany goose.

6 to 8 servings

Rice 'n' Pickle Stuffing

3 cups cooked rice; or 6 oz. (1 pkg.) seasoned white and wild rice mix, cooked according to pkg. directions
1 pkg. (7 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
2 medium-sized navel oranges, pared and sectioned
2 onions, chopped
1 cup cranberries, rinsed, sorted, and chopped
1 cup sweet mixed pickles, drained and chopped
¼ cup sweet pickle liquid
½ to ¾ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons brown sugar

1. Combine all ingredients, and toss lightly until blended. Stuff neck and body cavities of the goose.

2. Put remaining stuffing into a greased casserole and cover; or cook in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Set into oven with goose during final hour of roasting.

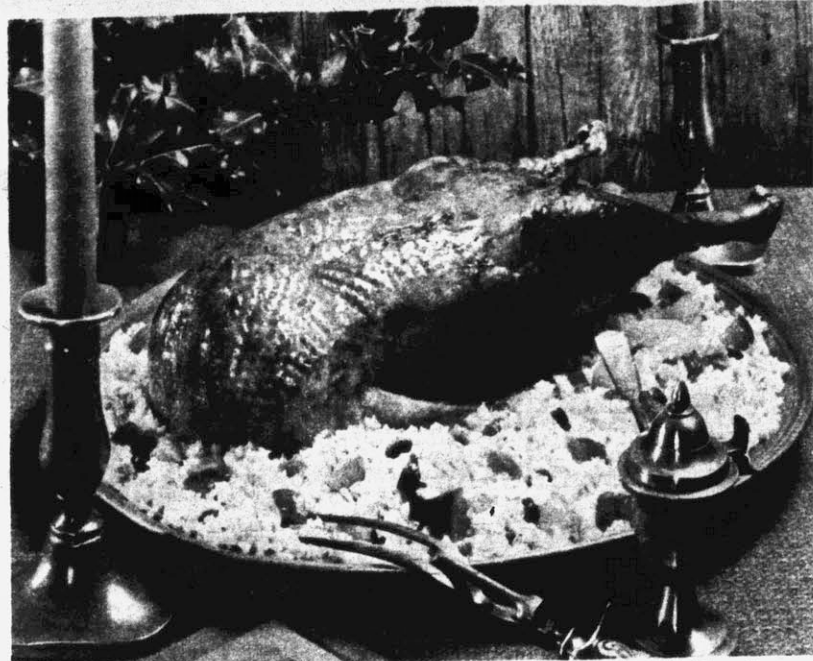
About 3 qts. stuffing

Old-Fashioned Plum Pudding

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground mace
4 oz. suet (about 1 cup, chopped)
1 cup sugar
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup milk
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup currants
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
¼ cup finely chopped candied lemon peel

1. Sift the first 6 ingredients together 3 times; set aside.

2. Separate the suet from its membrane, discarding membrane, and chop suet finely. Put into a bowl



Feature Roast Goose with this unusual Rice 'n' Pickle Stuffing for an elegant Christmas dinner in the memorable traditions of Old England.

with sugar, bread crumbs, and beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Stir in the orange juice.

3. Adding alternately and mixing thoroughly after each addition, add the dry ingredients in thirds and milk in halves to suet mixture.

4. Mix in raisins, currants, nuts, and candied peels. Turn into a well-greased 2-qt. mold or 2 1-qt. molds. Cover tightly (inside cover greased), or tightly tie greased heavy-duty aluminum foil over top of mold and steam* about 3 hrs.

5. Remove pudding to a rack; remove cover and let pudding stand 10 to 20 min. Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with any desired pudding sauce. (If storing pudding, unmold on rack and cool completely before wrapping in foil and setting in a cool place. Steam thoroughly before serving.) About 12 servings

*Place covered pudding on a rack in a large kettle. Pour in boiling water to no more than one-half of the height of the mold. Cover steamer; bring water to boiling and keep it boiling at all times.

Vanilla Sauce

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 to 2 tablespoons vanilla extract

1. Sift sugar, cornstarch, and salt into a saucepan. Add the water gradually, stirring constantly. Continue to stir, bring to boiling and simmer 5 min.

2. Remove from heat and blend in the butter or margarine and extract. 2 cups sauce

Note: For Lemon Sauce, substitute 3 tablespoons lemon juice for vanilla extract and add 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel. For Brandy or Rum Sauce, substitute 3 tablespoons brandy or rum for the extract.

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How To Eat Your Way Out Of Fatigue!

Start the countdown right now—

This can be the last seven days you ever FEEL ROTTEN!

Because—in as little as seven short days you can start saying goodbye to hypoglycemia—a dangerous and completely hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful illness THAT MEDICAL SCIENCE HARDLY RECOGNIZED UNTIL NOW.

Yes, now Clement G. Martin—the same world-famous physician who gave you the national best seller HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100—goes one step beyond mere longevity and gives you his new trail-blazing guide to FOOD MEDICINE! To simple, enjoyable eating that can KNOCK OUT HYPOGLYCEMIA, with simple, tasty meals that make you feel fit, fine and ready for fun.

This easy way to EAT YOUR WAY OUT OF FATIGUE and BANISH MANY MIDDLE-AGE AND OLD-AGE SYMPTOMS is yours to read for the asking! That's right!—just ask us to send you Dr. Martin's great new book, and it is yours to read WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY. You see how other men and women, who suffered years of feeling knocked-down and dragged-out, lifted themselves into high and happy ENERGY often with FOOD ALONE. And you find out the delicious foods, the lip-smacking drinks; the NEWLY DISCOVERED FOOD COMBINATIONS that may so easily end the dangerous hypoglycemic deficiency in your bloodstream and get you going like a kid again!

The Scientific Reason Why Food Alone Can Kick Many Miseries Out of Your Life—Can Be Told In These Simple Statements:

ONE: Hypoglycemia is nothing more than a scarcity of a certain natural sugar in your bloodstream—so that your vital glands and organs get only a starvation ration of the natural energy-fuel they need. Simple enough—but millions of men and women suffer all their lives from unrecognized hypoglycemia.

TWO: Hypoglycemia often goes unrecognized because it masquerades as diabetes and other conditions—and so your headaches, backaches, bone-pain, muscle-pain... even dangerous conditions of the heart, liver, spleen, and pancreas... do not get the utterly simple BASIC FOOD treatment that has already renewed and transformed so many other men and women.

THREE: (THE GOOD NEWS) Dr. Martin shows you how to find out very simply if you have hypoglycemia—and then, without starving yourself or torturing your digestion, how FOOD ALONE may end your hypoglycemia once and for all—bring your vigor and vitality right up high where they ought to be—youthify your face and figure—get you singing through life even if you have spent the last fifty years "feeling rotten!"

Amazing But True!—Simple Food Available at Any Supermarket—Eaten According to A Simple Plan—Can Transform You From an "Ailer and Waller" into the Peppy Person You Have Always Wanted to Be! So That—

Hearty helpings of meat, eggs, fish, cream and many other familiar foods become your "BEST MEDICINE!" (Dr. Martin shows you HOW! And how to use certain FOOD COMBINATIONS for CUMULATIVE BLOOD SUGAR POWER!) You can have desserts in a very little while;

IMPORTANT NOTE

15 Simple INSIGHT QUESTIONS—answered in 7½ minutes—may tell you exactly WHY you have chronic fatigue—and help you get rid of fatigue overnight!

When Dr. Martin's fascinating book arrives, DO THIS FIRST!

Turn to Chapter Eleven. Read the 15 questions that appear in that chapter. ANSWER THEM RIGHT THERE AND THEN! Vast medical experience shows that THE ANSWER TO MILLIONS OF CASES OF CHRONIC FATIGUE LIES RIGHT HERE. The answers you give to these amazing insight questions which otherwise might never occur to you... may get rid of your "endless" fatigue and many other unwanted ailments WITHIN 24 HOURS!

RIGHT NOW—Start Your Search For INSIDIOUS SYMPTOMS OF LOW BLOOD SUGAR HYPOGLYCEMIA:

Can you see a dusky red appearance on the palms of your hands? This can be a sign of liver trouble—but the true underlying conditions may be UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Can you find little red spots, with branching red lines, on your limbs or body? This, too, can be a sign of dangerous internal trouble that begins with UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Are certain membranes of your body turning yellow? You may be in danger—that began with UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Do you have chronic, nagging, dragging FATIGUE? This is a prime symptom of UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Dr. Martin shows you many more symptoms of low blood sugar—explains you may need medical treatment but it must be the right kind of treatment—shows you why FOOD MEDICINE may be the only medicine you need—deliciously, satisfyingly, building a mighty bulwark of HEALTH while you enjoy every meal!

you CAN eat dozens of favorite vegetables and fruits; you CAN imbibe alcohol; you CAN smoke within reason... and, best of all...

You NEED NOT EVER AGAIN GO HUNGRY BETWEEN MEALS—even while you do wonders to give yourself a slim and supple figure... even while you build and boost your vital bloodstream for head-to-toe ENERGY!

Is poor sleeping your problem? (It's just one more misery often associated with hypoglycemia.) Dr. Martin gives you an utterly simple SOUND SLEEP SECRET that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building effects—you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out!

Should you exercise? For many men and women, certain easy but special exercises are a tremendous aid in combatting symptoms of hypoglycemia. They are nothing like old-fashioned sweat-and-strain calisthenics! You feel INSTANTLY IMPROVED, in a few minutes a day!

But Your Rapid PHYSICAL Improvement is Only the Beginning—Because There is Also a Very Important Mind-Power Factor Associated With Hypoglycemia.

Naturally, the same bloodstream that nourishes the body also nourishes the mind—with disastrous results if your brain is continually undernourished! So, if you are "nervous" or "edgy" or suffer lapses of memory, hypoglycemia may be flying a "red flag" of warning!

But—just as your body RESPONDS MAGNIFICENTLY to the simple diet that fills your blood with potent power—so does your brain. In Dr. Martin's own words:

"There is an easy way out of this vicious circle, and fortunately it does not take too long... Usually a week or two after beginning the food-for-energy plan... MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS DISAPPEAR."

You bet those symptoms often disappear—for practically anyone of any age—because at last you are nourishing your blood instead of starving it—at last you are not half-crippling your mind and body, but HELPING your brain, glands and organs do the first-class job they can do for you. At last you are helping your body heal itself... at last you are PROTECTING YOURSELF against infections... just by following a few food-medicine rules that are absolutely a pleasure to follow! Yes, just by setting up your meals in such a way that hardly anybody will notice anything "different"—BUT WHAT A PRICELESS, LONG-LIFE,



WHO EVER HEARD OF EATING 8 FIGURE SLIMMING MEALS A DAY — AS THE FASTEST WAY TO BREAK OUT OF FATIGUE!

Yes... if you are tired every day to the point of exhaustion, says noted physician, Clement G. Martin, then you can eat away that fatigue faster than you can sleep it away, rest it away, or exercise it away! A simple—but hidden—food shortage may be the cause of your fatigue, exhaustion, irritability, depression! And skyrocketing your way out of all these youth-killing, fun-spoiling, age-accelerating maladies may be no more difficult than eating up to eight sumptuous meals a day—at the same time that you keep your figure slim and supple!

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About the Author

Clement G. Martin, M.D., F.A.G.S., F.A.C.N.

Former head of Gastroenterology Clinic, Central Free Dispensary, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp., Chicago, Ill. Medical Director, Continental Casualty Company, Consulting Internist, Illinois Central Hospital, Chicago.

Along with this, he has been Medical Editor of *The Bulletin*; and is active in such professional societies as the American Geriatrics Society... Aerospace Medical Association... American College of Nutrition... American Heart Association.

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Gentlemen: Please rush me HOW TO EAT YOUR WAY OUT OF FATIGUE, by Clement G. Martin, M.D. This book is mine to examine for 10 days at your risk! If at the end of that time I am satisfied, I will remit \$5.98 plus shipping and handling charges. If not, I will return the book and owe nothing.

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— even more startling, now save up to \$16 a month, up to 50 gallons of gas each month, without changing a single part on your car!

Laboratory reports . . . PLUS road tests conducted on Indianapolis proving grounds reveal you may now get as much as 37 miles of driving from each gallon of gas . . . save up to 50 gallons of gas each month . . . save up to \$200 on your car each year!

Six months ago, for perhaps the first time in history, the United States Government issued patent protection to an invention that has been classified ILLEGAL! Sound strange? Not really, here's why: I'm sure you're familiar with the famous gasoline-economy tests run by all the major oil companies. Well, do you know that the remarkable new invention described on this page is actually banned from these tests because it is TOO EFFECTIVE! Do you know that because this invention saves so much gasoline . . . that because it gives so much economy, it is actually ILLEGAL for a test-driver to fit one on his car! And do you know that because it boosts gasoline mileage up to 11 more miles per gallon . . . it has actually been OUTLAWED in every recognized cross-country economy run . . . simply because the officials who conduct these tests were forced to rule that it gives all cars that have it AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE!

In other words, if you are a person planning on entering one of these cross-country economy runs . . . then this message is not for you. YOU JUST WON'T BE ALLOWED TO USE THIS NEW INVENTION—SORRY, BUT IT'S SIMPLY ILLEGAL. BUT — if you are a person who is not interested in setting any records . . . who is only interested in getting more miles per gallon than you ever dreamed possible — and doing it the very same way that many of America's leading corporations are doing at this very moment — then what you are about to read is perhaps the most thrilling and exciting news in automotive history.

TEST DRIVERS REPORT UP TO 11 MORE MILES PER GALLON —
The name of this great new invention is the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER . . . and there is no letter way to describe to you the increased performance and economy it will give you . . . than to tell you of the "bombshell effect" it had on research scientists and test-drivers, who simply refused to believe their own gasoline gauges when they first tried it out. Look:

CUTS GASOLINE COSTS TO AS LITTLE AS 1¢ A MILE
1. When the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER was first tested by the same research laboratories used by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler . . . results were so overwhelming, (a staggering increase of up to

68 per cent) . . . it actually lowered gasoline costs to as little as ONE CENT A MILE!
2. When tests were made by the world's leading auto rental system with this incredible money saving invention . . . and then test-run on the road and on such world famous proving grounds as the Indianapolis Speedway . . . the test-drivers of these vehicles were absolutely amazed to see big 8 cylinder sedans get better gas-mileage than small European economy cars!
3. When large fleet owners and some of the nation's largest taxi fleets tested this great new invention to determine just how much gas it would save them . . . the results were so dramatic that within 30 days they reported savings of not hundreds . . . but thousands of gallons of gas the very first month alone!

UP TO 500 MILES OF DRIVING FROM A SINGLE TANK OF GAS
Yes, from test after test . . . road tests, laboratory tests, tests by some of the world's most famous drivers . . . come re-

BEST PROOF OF ALL!
World's Leading Rent-A-Car Company Road-Tests Amazing New Invention For 3 Solid Months . . . Then Orders Fleet Of Cars IMMEDIATELY EQUIPPED!
they report "Savings of up to 54 miles a month per car"
Yes, from one of the nation's largest automobile fleet owners comes the most dramatic proof of all . . . A company that spends more money on gasoline in one weekend than the average person spends in a lifetime . . . they tested this incredible new invention and here is what they found. **BOOSTED GASOLINE MILEAGE A WHOPPING 32% ON ALL CARS TESTED.** Wouldn't you like to save up to \$200 a year on your car? For full details read the rest of this page.

ports of cars that drive for hundreds and hundreds of miles ON A SINGLE TANK OF GAS! Reports of test cars from Ford, General Motors, Chrysler that get more miles per gallon today than when they were brand new! Reports of big, luxury sedans that weigh 2½ times more than small European cars . . . yet get better mileage, better performance and huge dollar savings thanks to this new miracle invention.

IF IT WORKS SUCH MILEAGE-MIRACLES, HOW COME THE CAR MANUFACTURERS HAVEN'T INSTALLED THIS TYPE UNIT IN THEIR CARS? — THE ANSWER IS THAT TWO ALREADY HAVE!

By now you are probably wondering just what is the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER and how does it work? Well, to make a long story short . . . if you were to look under the hood of one of those \$20,000 European luxury cars like the Maseratti or the Aston-Martin, you would see sitting in those engines . . . a special gasoline unit . . . especially designed to extract more blazing power, more energy from each gallon of gasoline. This remarkable booster-unit is what gives these cars such magnificent performance . . . such TOTAL POWER . . . such increased engine efficiency. And this is precisely what the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER is designed to do — enable your engine to extract more piston-driving power, more raw, blazing energy and more gasoline economy . . .



HERE IT IS — IN ACTION — The miracle G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER, caught by the eye of ultra high-speed cameras at one of the world's most famous proving grounds. Yes, here on the big viewing console you see dramatic picture-proof of tests conducted by leading automotive authorities at the Indianapolis Speedway . . . tests that PROVE you can now actually take ordinary gasoline . . . feed it into your engine in a new and different way . . . trigger it into piston-driving energy . . . and unleash a blazing source of power for your car. For full documented proof of just how this amazing new discovery can save you up to \$200 in gasoline bills in the next 12 months . . . read the rest of this page. (Tests performed by official Indianapolis test driver.)

ONLY, instead of costing \$100 to \$150 (like the European booster-units) . . . the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER costs but a mere fraction.

That's because after years of intensive research automotive experts have finally found a way to simplify these booster units . . . reduce the number of parts in each unit . . . mass produce them . . . slash costs to a mere fraction . . . and make them available at a price so low it's almost too ridiculous to mention. Why do you realize what this means to you if you are a person who is determined to save yourself up to \$16 a month on your gas bills . . . up to 50 gallons of gas each month . . . yes, up to \$200 a year on wasted gasoline.

INSTALLS IN MINUTES — PAYS FOR ITSELF IN AS LITTLE AS 15 DAYS!

It means that no matter what kind of car you now have . . . no matter how old that car may be . . . no matter what condition it is in . . . no matter how many miles you pile on each month . . . here at last is the automotive discovery you've long dreamed about . . . and has now come true. Because, from this day on you too can now save up to 500 gallons of gas each and every year. NOW you too can drive for weeks and weeks on end without ever stopping at a service station. Now you too can drive across 6 states of the union on just a single tank of gas, blaze a trail from New York to Chicago on just 2 or 3

tankfuls. In other words, perform mileage miracles that only yesterday you thought were impossible.

So if you too want to achieve the same wondrous results as America's largest automotive fleet owners, by Indianapolis test-drivers, and by research scientists at the very same testing laboratories used by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, then take advantage of this special Free-Trial introductory offer. Remember, all you risk is the few minutes it takes to fill out the special reservation coupon below, and you have a lifetime of driving convenience and economy to gain.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES IN 15 DAYS — YOU MUST ACT NOW!
Now the price of the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER on this special introductory offer is not the 15 or 20 dollars you might expect . . . but only \$5.95. Why, you'll save up to 10 times that amount in gasoline savings in no time at all . . . not to mention the hundreds of gallons of gasoline and hundreds of dollars in money you save every year after year.

However, due to the enormous demands of trucking companies, car-rental companies, taxicab fleets and other large users, only a limited number of G. T. ENERGY CHAMBERS can possibly be allocated each month for consumer orders. Therefore, all orders must be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. So to take advantage of this limited introductory offer . . . mail the no-risk coupon today!

ORDER TODAY — ON FULL, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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4006 BERGENLINE AVENUE, UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY 07067**

Please rush me the sensational G. T. Energy Chamber immediately! I understand the price is \$5.95 for which I enclose cash, check or money order. It is understood that I may return the unit anytime for full purchase price refund if I am not fully satisfied.

Make of Car _____ Year _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SPECIAL OFFER: Purchase one for yourself and one for a friend and save even more. Order two G. T. ENERGY CHAMBERS for just 10.95 (a savings of \$1.00) same guarantee as above. Make of Second Car _____ Year _____

() C.O.D. orders enclose \$1.00 deposit. Same money back guarantee.



Present Perfect

My love and I this year arranged
To place beneath the Christmas tree
Two gifts that need not be exchanged—
He shopped for him, I shopped for me.
—Betty Billipp

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The first-grader arrived home from school and ran to her mother in the kitchen. "Oh, Mommy," she said excitedly, "there's a boy in my class, and he's so smart! He just knows all about the first grade!"

"How is that?" queried her mother. "He was there last year," the little girl replied.
—A. T. Quigg

Ever notice that the friendly fellow who does the tv loan commercial is never the one who makes the loans?

—William Lodge

A kleptomaniac repeatedly tried to steal something from the best department store in town. Just as often, she was caught in the act by one of the store's detectives. Knowing she was mentally disturbed, they always let her go.

But finally officials told her that if she didn't stop bothering them they'd have her sent to prison for several years. "Why don't you just leave us alone and operate in some other store?" one executive asked.

She replied, "But this store has such marvelous bargains!"

—Dorothea Kent

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!



All you do is simply attach the G. T. ENERGY CHAMBER on your fuel line. Since it is a precision instrument, with a special model for each make car, there are no special adjustments for you to make. They've already been made for you at the factory. You simply screw it into place . . . and that's all. In fact, it's so easy you need not know a single thing about an engine to install it — and easy picture directions accompany each unit. Total installation time: 3 to 5 minutes. Total savings on gas: up to \$200 a year!

A man returned to his office after his two-week vacation, and one of his fellow workers asked him what kind of a time he'd had.

"Well, I spent the two weeks of my vacation helping my wife paint all the rooms in our house."

"Does your wife redecorate very often?"

"Well, was the disgusted reply, "our guest room was 9 by 12 when we built the place. Now it measures 8 by 11."

—Dan Bennett

Prediction

The parent-child relationship
With passing time grows grim—
By the time he stops embarrassing you,
You'll start embarrassing him.

—Susanne Douglass



"Now that we've learned to communicate, I just want to say I don't understand you."

America's Newest MONEY-MAKING Opportunity

Beer Boy

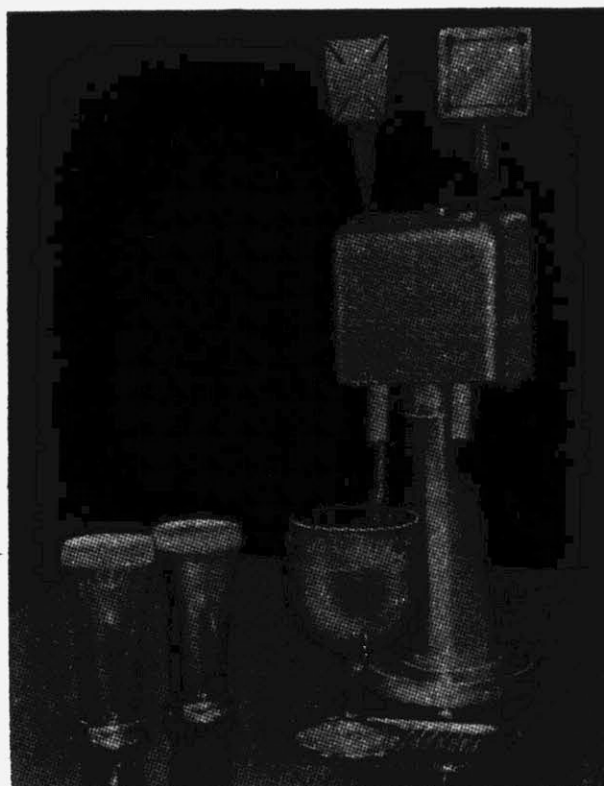
AUTOMATIC BEER DISPENSER

Here's the product that is needed by every tavern, restaurant and establishment serving draft beer. **BEER BOY** is now installed and in use in bars and restaurants thruout the country . . . tested, **PROVEN** and saving its users thousands of dollars a year. **BEER BOY** draws a pre-measured amount of beer for glasses, mugs and pitchers automatically. It doesn't spill. There's no waste ever . . . and that's Guaranteed. **BEER BOY** will increase profits by saving time and by **COUNTING** every glass and pitcher of beer sold . . . can save up to 80 glasses per keg.

MAKE BIG MONEY FAST with this **PROVEN** product.

You can become a **DISTRIBUTOR** and set up dealerships in an **EXCLUSIVE** Territory available for the first time thruout most Eastern States, or you can sell and lease units yourself. **BEER BOY** is sold or leased instantly on demonstration. We have programmed a complete selling concept that starts you in business as a professional by the time you finish reading it. We give you the training, dealer aids, advertising, proof of savings and the backing of a publicly owned company. There is **NO** franchise fee. Your investment can be as little as \$17,000, which is **REFUNDABLE**. You will enjoy a profit potential that will truly amaze you. The Beer industry needs **BEER BOY** and **BEER BOY** is ready for **YOU NOW** to get into a business of your own as a Distributor if you can qualify as to character and business references.

Some **INDIVIDUAL** Franchises are also available in protected areas from \$5,000



ACT NOW!

Mail Coupon or Call
BILL GORDON, Marketing Director
(305) 565-2792



BEER BOY Corporation
2455 East Sunrise Boulevard Suite 903
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

Gentlemen:

I know I can meet your requirements as to character and finances. I would like all the details on your program as:

DISTRIBUTOR **INDIVIDUAL**

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

PHONE ZIP

A DIVISION OF SPECTRUM LTD.—A PUBLIC COMPANY

SALE
REDUCED TO ONLY
\$2.98

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. PA-176
20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the Giant Family Size "Self-Sticking" Photo Album for only \$2.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted. Please add 25¢ Postage with each order.

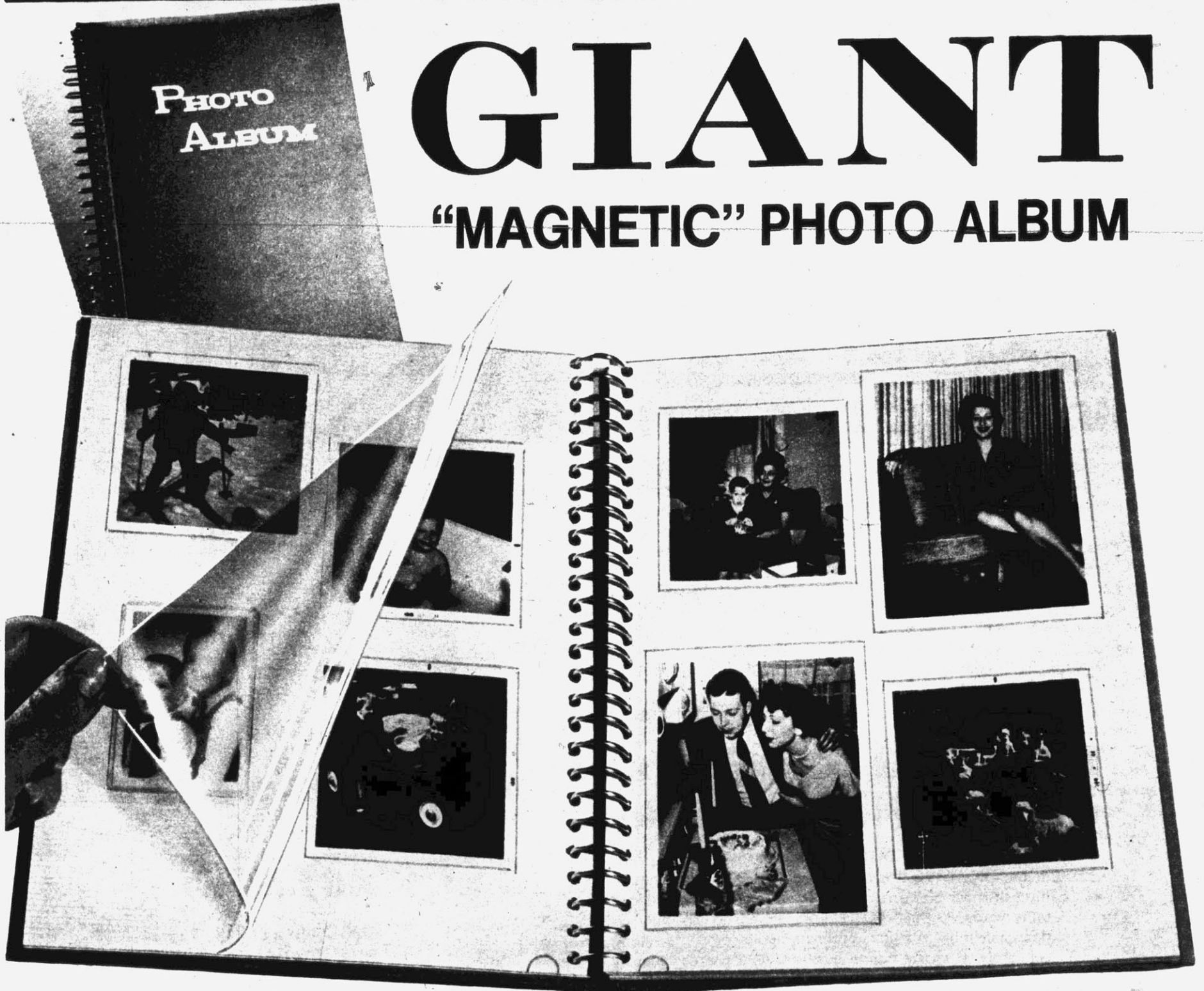
Enclosed is \$..... (Print Clearly)

Name

Address

City State Zip

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 2 Albums for \$5.49 plus 25¢ Postage. Extra albums make a beautiful gift.



GIANT

"MAGNETIC" PHOTO ALBUM

NO GLUING! NO CORNERS! CHANGE PHOTOS AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

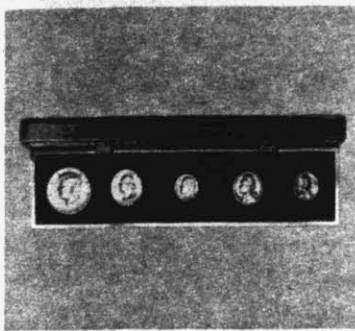
20 Huge Self-Sticking Pages Hold Up to 200 Pictures! Crystal Clear Protective Pages! Spiral Bound! Hard Cover!

At last! Now you can change your favorite photos as often as you like... rearrange them at any time...all without messy gluing or fussing with clumsy corner holders! Yes, this giant Photo Album that holds up to 200 pictures works automatically! You simply press the crystal clear protective page down on your photo, and presto...it stays in place until you want to move it! Your pictures always look like new, never dog-eared or torn. Giant pages open out to a full 19" x 12"...big enough for your largest glossies. A real beauty...handsome lettering on outside...richly padded

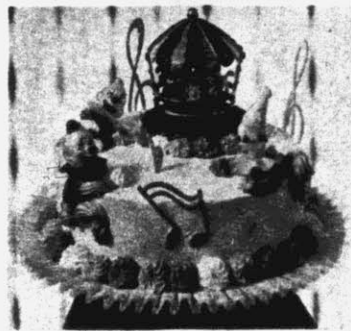
cover in vinyl that wipes clean with damp cloth. Big, spiral binding for easy opening...lies flat for easy viewing. A real find for the entire family!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your own personal Photo Album now, while the supply lasts. You always need a good place for precious photography and the season for photos is now! So hurry, order today, this offer will not be repeated this season.



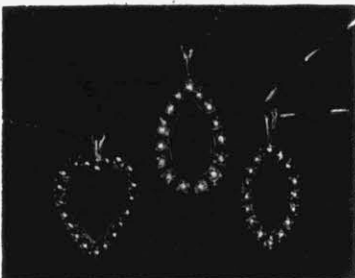
PRESIDENTIAL Silver Coin Set — last minted before Coinage Act of 1964 (removal or reduction of silver in all U.S. coinage). Set: 90%-silver Kennedy half-dollar, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington. \$3.95. Scott, FW-12, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



FOOD FASHIONS — It's simple to decorate beautiful cakes for parties, etc., with new book, "Cake and Food Decorating Idea," to tell you how step by step. Easy. 160 pages full of color. \$1 ppd. Wilton Enterprises, Dept. FW-12, 833 W. 115th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643.

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



DIAMOND-like pendants hand-set with Strongite gems mounted in 14K white gold. Heart, pear, or oval on 15" chain, \$38 each. Free catalog. Strongite, Dept. FW-12, 7 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



BRUSH on dental cosmetic for a radiant smile! Covers stains, fillings, blemishes. Safe for natural or false teeth. 3-month supply, \$1.98. Nu-Find, Dept. FLW-12, Box 205 Church St. Sta., New York, N.Y. 10008.



SUDDENLY you're taller! Slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and add 2 whole inches instantly. State shoe size. \$1.98 a pair, Liftee, Dept. FW-12, Box 608 Church St. Sta., New York, N.Y. 10007.



MEMORY BARGAIN — 1922 Montgomery Ward Catalogue reprint on yesteryear's fashions, facts and fancies. Orders shipped for arrival before Xmas. \$9.95. Wilda, FW-5, GPO 2721, New York, N.Y. 10001.



DAZZLING man-made gems at 1/30 cost of diamonds. 1-carat for \$27. Write for free illustrated booklet of rings for men, women. Capra Gem Co., Dept. FW-129, Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



WRINKLES vanish in seconds with the aid of Renascence Honey and Egg Formula to draw, tighten, flatten out lines, etc. 3-month's supply, \$3; 6, \$5. Elanco, Dept. N39, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.
Family Weekly, December 21, 1969 15

The latest and best book published on antique prices! KNOW WHAT TO PAY FOR ANTIQUES



Hand-Painted China with floral pattern. Fine examples bring from \$5 to \$30!
Tooled, brass-studded armchair. Prices range up to \$500!
Wedgwood teapot with peacock design. Choice specimens sell for \$50 and more!
Ornamental snuffbox. Early American example sells for \$125!
Porcelain vase. Can bring as much as \$270 in today's market!

JUST OFF THE PRESS DEALERS 1970 PRICES OF 29,000 ANTIQUES

WITH THIS big new 436-page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about what to pay for antiques. The newest, most authoritative antique dealer's price handbook in the country! It lists the value of more than 29,000 Antiques! Contains over 300 illustrations. More than 267 different categories in all! Not only is it fascinating, but it will save you money. Puts you, the public, on even footing with museums, professionals, dealers and expert collectors.

- INCLUDES DETAILED PRICE LISTING OF:**
- 105 Different Patterns of Glass.
 - Numerous Groups of Early and Later China.
 - 73 Examples of Buffalo Pottery.
 - Historical & English Staffordshire.
 - Many Kinds & Types of Furniture.
 - Art and Fine Glass.
 - Occupational Shaving Mugs.
 - Metal and Pewterware.
 - Miniature & Table Lamps.
 - Mechanical & Still Banks.
 - Dolls of Many Kinds.
 - Toys of Various Descriptions.
 - Ornamental Paperweights.
 - Lusters & Mantle Decorations.
 - 360 Kinds of Jewelry.
 - Clocks & Regulators.
 - Bottles: Bitters and Miscellaneous.
 - Calendar Plates.
 - More Than 250 Other Groups.

INCLUDES 267 DIFFERENT GROUPS OF ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS' ITEMS

This book contains more than 267 different groups of Antiques and Collectors' Items. Here are some:

A.B.C. Plates, Agata glass, Amberina glass, Aurene glass, Baccarat glass, Basalt ware, Bennington pottery, Bisque, Bottles, Bristol glass, Burmese glass, Calendar plates, Cameo glass, Chalkware, Clocks, Commemorative plates, Copper Lustre ware, Cranberry glass, Custard glass.

Dedham pottery, Furniture, Gaudy Dutch and Gaudy Welsh china, Haviland china, Ironstone ware, Jasperware, Lamps, Limoges china, Lithophanes, Majolica, Mechanical banks, Music boxes, Occupational Shaving mugs, Paperweight, Pewterware. Post Cards, Powder flasks, Rockwood pottery, Royal Doulton china, Satin glass.

Snuff bottles, Spatterware, Staffordshire china and figurines, Steins, Tiffany glass, Toby jugs, Toleware, Toys, Trivets, Venetian glass, Waterford glass, Woodenware and more than 200 other groups of items.

All items appear in a single alphabetical arrangement so that they may be found in a minimum time.

ARE YOU PRICE-WISE?

Antique dealers are, and one big reason is this fantastic handbook which is published for dealers. Available now to the public, it gives you a wealth of facts and knowledge about antiques and their real values. Remember, knowledge of prices means money to you!

ANTIQUES PRESS, Dept. 3037
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please rush me _____ copies of big new D-290 "COMPLETE ANTIQUES PRICE LIST," 436 pages, 1970 Dealer's Prices on over 29,000 Antiques, over 300 illustrations at only \$5.95 each. If not delighted, I may return within 10 days and receive full immediate refund.

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

Enclosed \$1 goodwill deposit. Send C.O.D. and I'll pay postman \$4.95 balance and postal charges.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Special Mid-Winter Offer
...By Mail Only!

HOUSE PLANT BARGAINS!

Sensational low prices on our most popular house plants!

All you do is water and place in a sunny spot to enjoy a glorious summer-like garden...all winter long!

Watch Nature at Work! See The Roots Grow in Water! Mysterious—Educational!

"TEA CUP HYACINTHS"

Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these indoor blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Need no soil. Just place bulbs in a tea cup or in a tall, clear glass and add water. Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Doesn't even need sunlight.

50¢
each when you order two
(4 for \$1.75)
(8 for \$2.50)



Now! A New Thrill For You!

TRAILING MUM VINE



\$1.35
(2 for \$2.25)
(3 for \$3.00)

You will steal the show with this astounding Trailing Mum Vine! Train it any

way you like — heart-shaped, triangle, rectangle, oval. Place it on the mantle, table, bookshelf, or cabinet. Soon the tumbling mums will cascade downward 4 to 5 feet in a sensational trailing fashion — sending out a shower of beautiful blooms. Nice well-started plants, shipped in 2 1/4" plastic pots.

Now! Grow Oranges in Your Home!

Dwarf ORANGE PLANTS



\$1.35
(2 for \$2.25)

Now, experience the thrill of growing oranges in your own living room! Yes, several times a year, these easy-to-grow plants bear flowers that fill the air with a gardenia-like fragrance. The bright oranges and glistening green foliage will add a touch of Florida sunshine to your home. Carefully grown plants (Citrus mitis), sent already growing in a 2 1/2" plastic pot.

See this unusual plant fold its leaves as if in prayer! Mystifying

PRAYER PLANT



\$1.35
(2 for \$2.25)
(3 for \$3.00)

You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta bicolor) that, in the solitude of evening, seems to pray. Every evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Large variegated leaves blend several lovely shades of green. Thrives most anywhere. Order at

least three for different rooms. We send strong, well-rooted plants already growing in plastic pots.

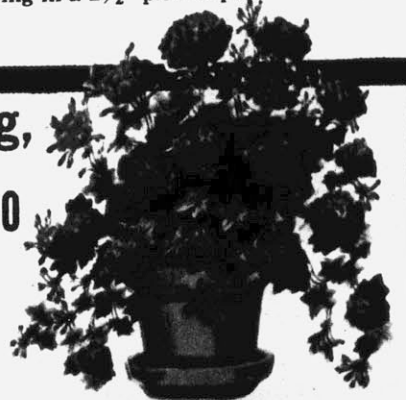
Opens every morning
... closes every night

Trailing Ivy Geranium Has Dazzling, Colorful Blooms Indoors!

Very Special **\$1.00**

(2 for \$1.75)
(3 for \$2.50)

This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of our choice... brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. We send strong, well-rooted plants, already growing in plastic pots... your assurance of the best plants.



Blooming size plants sent already growing in plastic pots

TRAILING GARDENIA

(2 for \$2.25) **\$1.35**
(3 for \$3.00)



You will want to put this Trailing Gardenia (Gardenia radicans) in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. Its giant blooms have a shimmering pearl-like luster—as beautiful as the finest gardenia—with the fragrance of exquisite perfume. And the strong, ivy-like stems abound with glossy, evergreen foliage. Hardy, bushy plants sent already growing in a 2 1/4" plastic pot.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. # 1, Dept. 1952-104, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Two Bonus Offers **FREE!**

Orders for \$2 or more will receive THREE amazing Air Plant Leaves — they live on air! Just pin to a curtain. Each leaf sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants! Orders for \$5 or more, in addition to the three

Air Plant Leaves, will also receive a hardy Dwarf Lemon Plant! (Citrus lemon.) Imagine — picking fresh, juicy lemons at home! Beautiful, fragrant blooms and shiny green foliage. Order Now!

Full Protection GUARANTEE

All plants guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the plants. (One year limit.)

SEND NO MONEY Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay postman for the items plus COD charge. **SAVE MONEY:** We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

Use This Save-By-Mail Coupon

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. # 1, Dept. 1952-104, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send items below: Prepaid C.O.D.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	458	Tea Cup Hyacinths	
	683	Prayer Plant	
	822	T. Mum Plant	
	283	D. Orange Plant	
	811	T. Gardenia	
	843	Ivy Geranium	

Total amount of order \$..... (NOTE: Orders for \$2 or more will get 3 Air Plant Leaves; \$5 or more will also receive a Lemon Plant.)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1969

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, I ASK YOU TO DO ME A GREAT FAVOR!

I MADE A STUPID BLUNDER IN HARRINGTON'S CONTRACT AND HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER HERE NOW

I WANT YOU TO TELL HIM THAT YOU MADE THE MISTAKE, SO HE WON'T BE MAD AT ME

SURE, BOSS

HERE HE COMES NOW

DON'T WORRY, BOSS. I'LL TAKE ALL THE BLAME

IT WAS ALL HIS FAULT, MR. HARRINGTON

THAT'S RIGHT ... I'M AN INEPT, INEFFICIENT BOOB

I'M INADEQUATE, INCOMPETENT, STUPID, UNFIT, INCAPABLE, ARTLESS AND INEFFICACIOUS

COOL IT-- YOU'RE SMEARING IT ON TOO MUCH! THAT'S ENOUGH!

BUT I HAVE MORE

I'M A DAWDLING, BLUNDERING, FUMBLER-- I'M A--

THAT'S ENOUGH-- THAT'S ENOUGH!

YOU CAN SEE IT WASN'T MY FAULT

OKAY, DITHERS. I'LL OVERLOOK IT-- IT'S PLAIN TO SEE HE'S THE ONE WHO MADE THE MISTAKE

IT WORKED, BOSS-- WE SAVED THE CONTRACT

IF YOU'RE AS DUMB AS YOU SAID YOU WERE, YOU'RE FIRED

YOW

IF I TOLD YOU HOW I GOT IN TROUBLE AT THE OFFICE TODAY, YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME!

DICK TRACY

ELE
Efficient Law Enforcement

WE'RE ALL BIASED! WE HATE 'EM!

Fire DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WHILE VISITING, GIVE YOUR HOUSE THAT "AT HOME" LOOK BY LEAVING LIGHTS ON OR BETTER YET, USE A NEIGHBOR "SITTER!"

YES CHIEF OUR ORGANIZATION IS KNOWN AS THE ASSOCIATION FOR EFFICIENT LAW ENFORCEMENT.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF ELE.

AND WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM, GENTLEMEN--AND LADIES?

WE HAVE TWO DEMANDS, SIR: EITHER MR. TRACY DEVOTES ALL HIS ENERGIES AND TIME TO LAW ENFORCEMENT HERE ON OUR EARTH--

--OR YOU FIRE HIM!

US TAXPAYERS HAVE RIGHTS. HIS SILLY MOONLIGHTING SHOULD BE PROHIBITED.

MY NAME IS BRAD MINDED --AND I'VE NEVER TAKEN UP "CAUSES" BEFORE, BUT THIS--

AND WATCHING THE WHOLE AFFAIR VIA 2-WAY MIRROR.

BRAD MINDED? THAT'S NOT HIS NAME. HA! I RECOGNIZE HIM-- "2-FINGERED" LIPPER, CONFIDENCE ACE.

AND THE LITTLE OLD LADY IS "MARY-THE-GEM," MASTER SHOP-LIFTER FROM 'WAY BACK.

THEY'VE GOT SOME NERVE.

THEY'RE LEAVING NOW, CHANTING, "FIRE DICK TRACY."

WELL, GOOD-BYE, OLD BOY.

TATLER

SO YOU SAW THE CHIEF, EH, LIPPER? GOOD--- TOLD HIM YOU'D BE BACK, EH? GOOD!---KEEP THE HEAT ON.

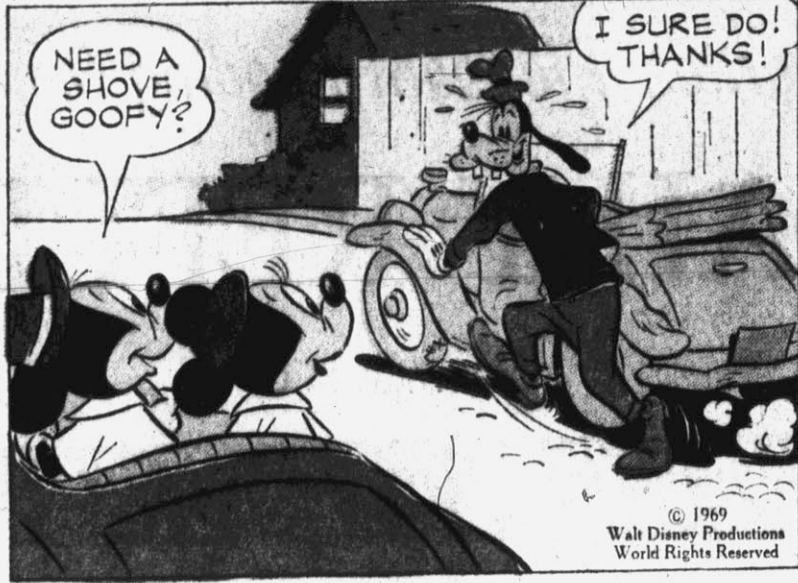
BET FIVE.

RAISE THAT TEN.

RAISE YOU TEN.

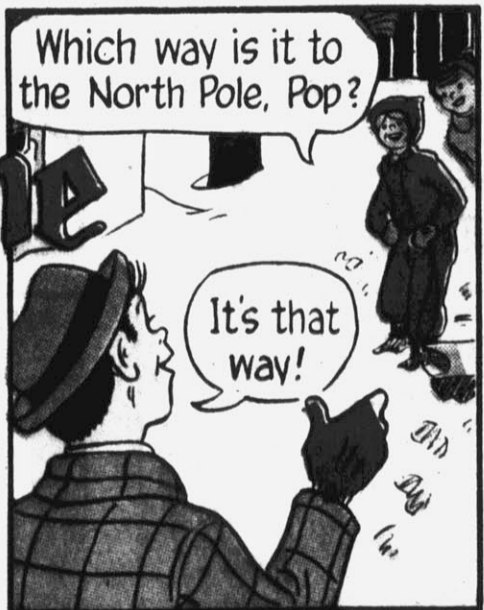
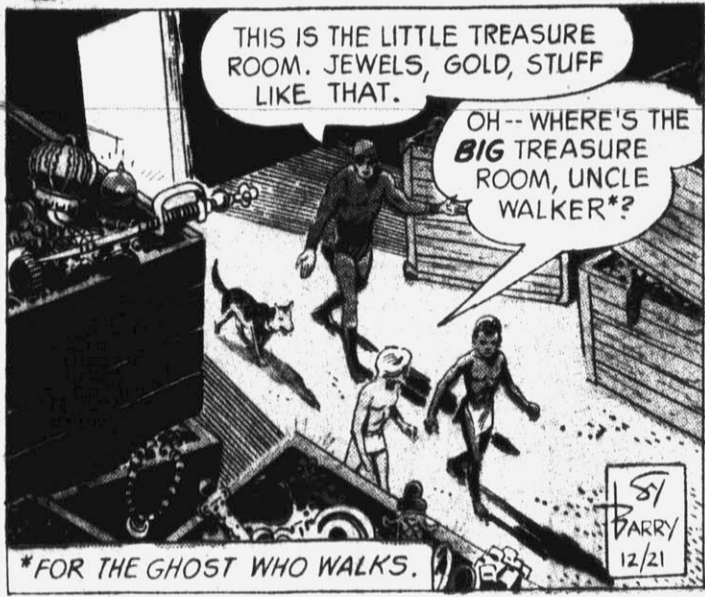
OUT.

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



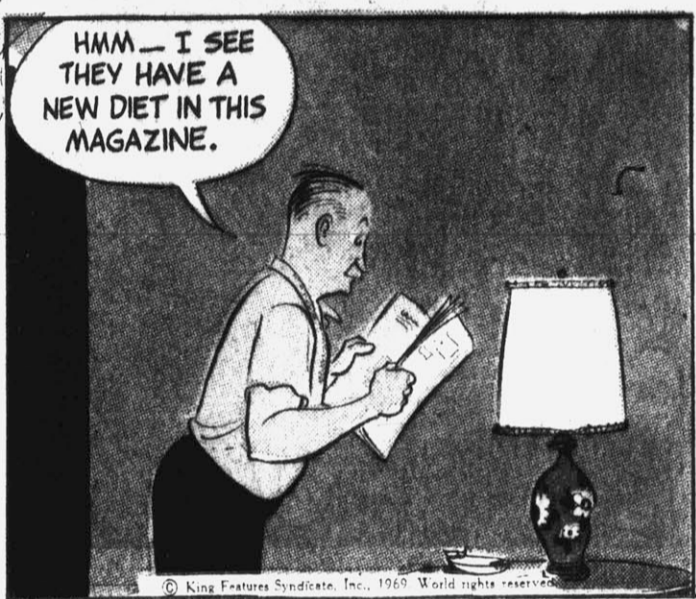
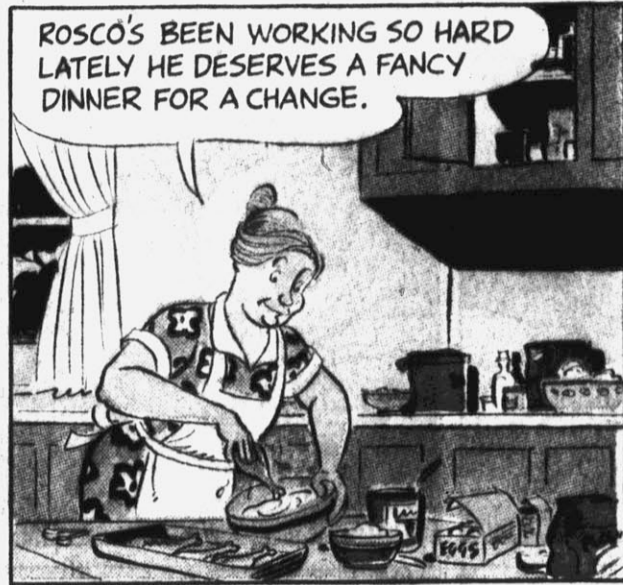
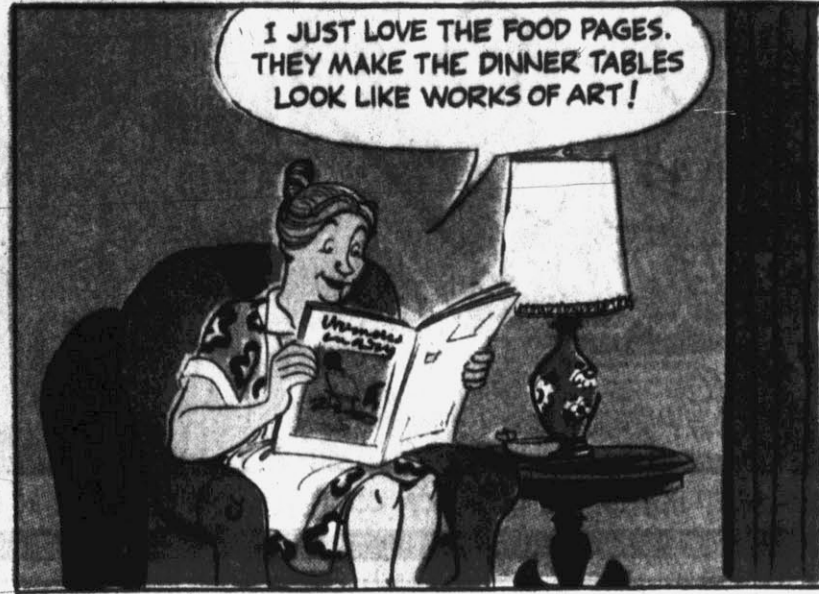
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Buz Sawyer

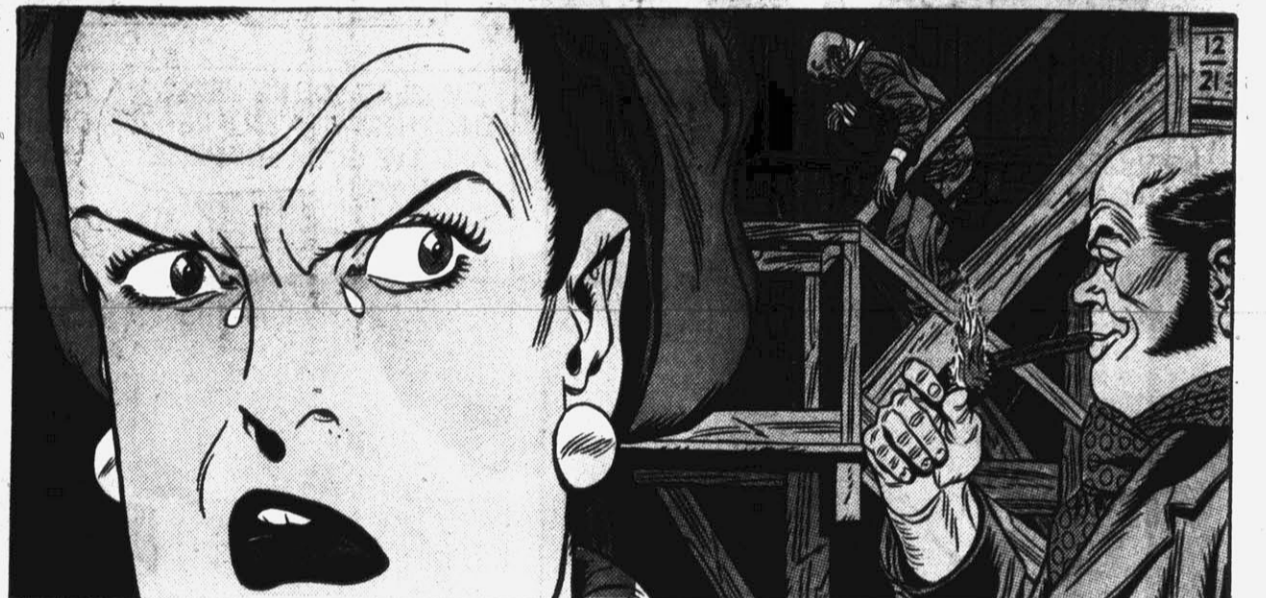
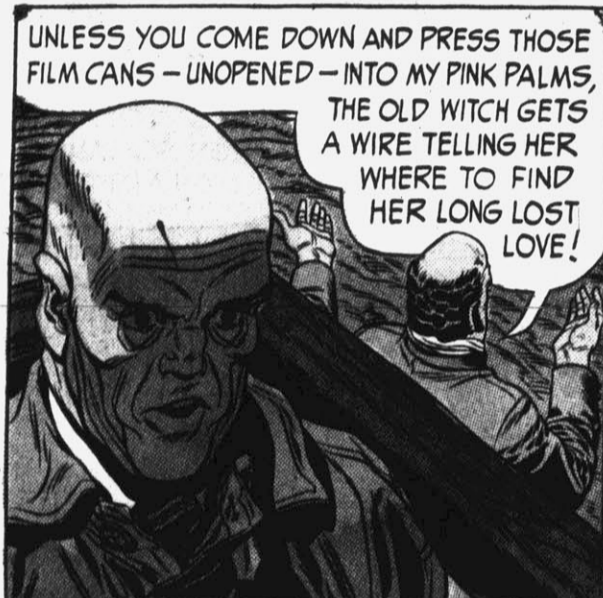
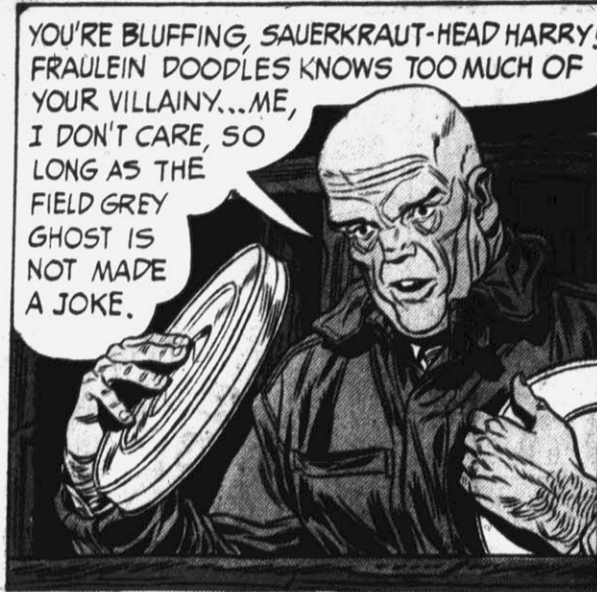
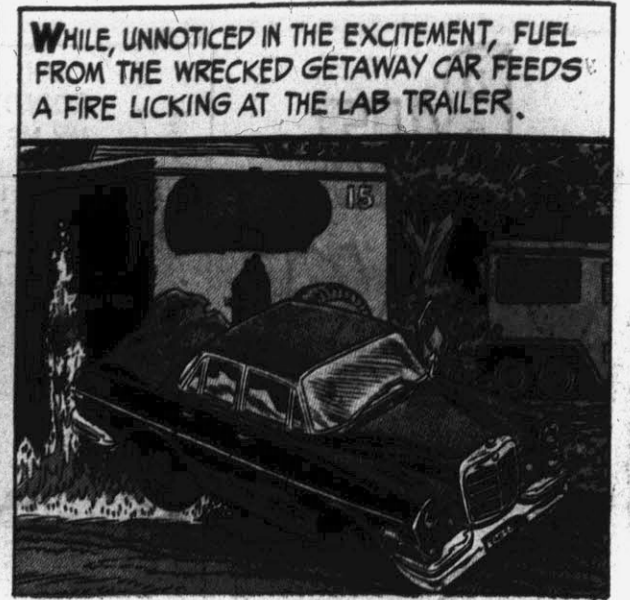
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By JOY CRANE



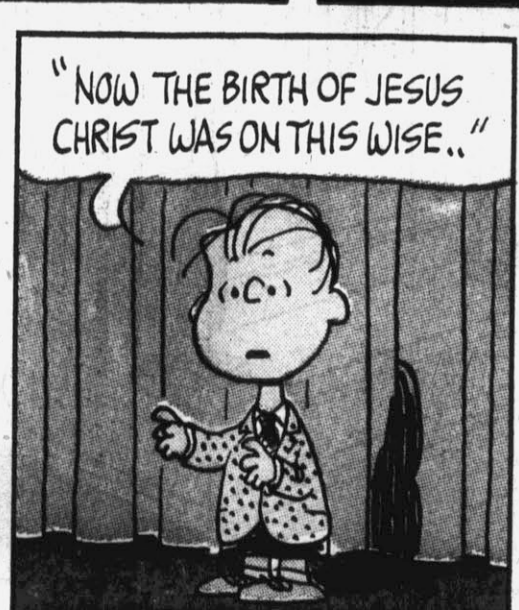
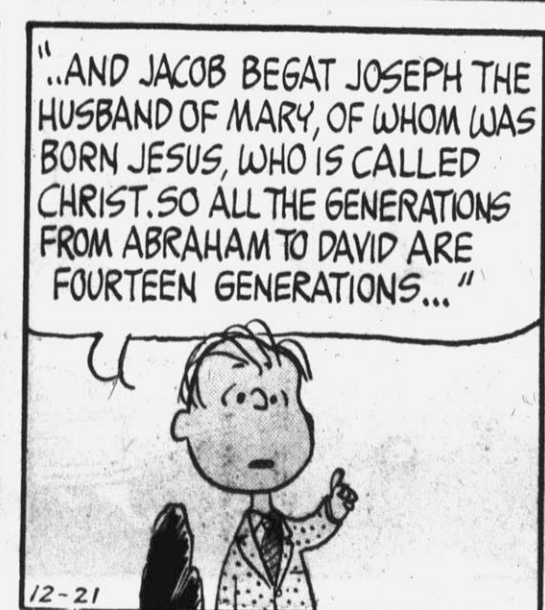
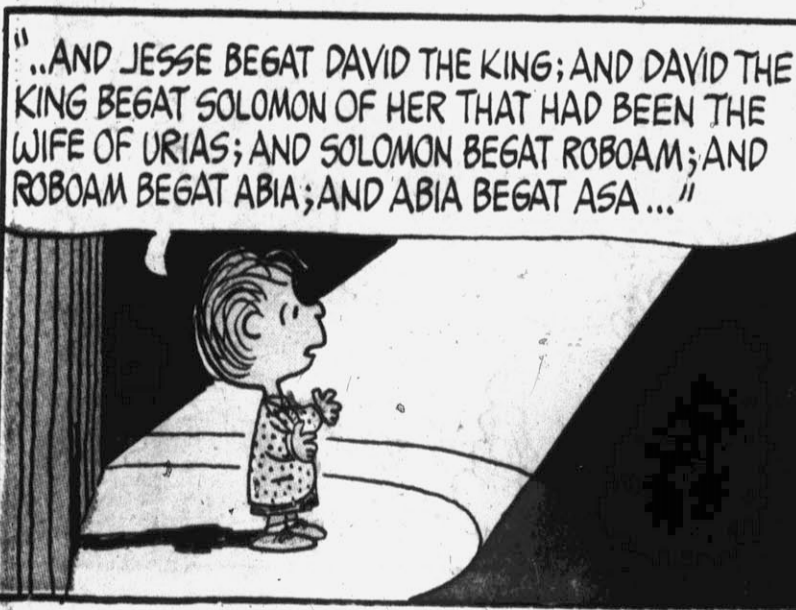
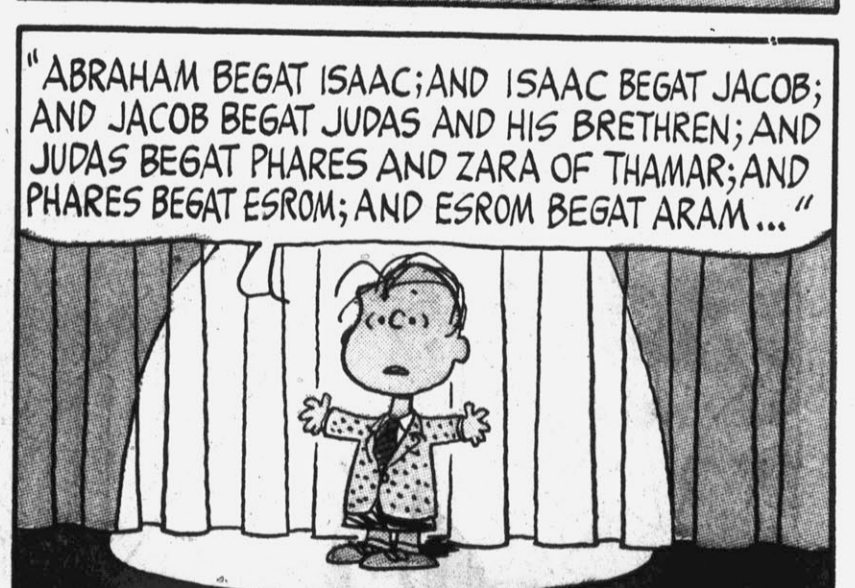
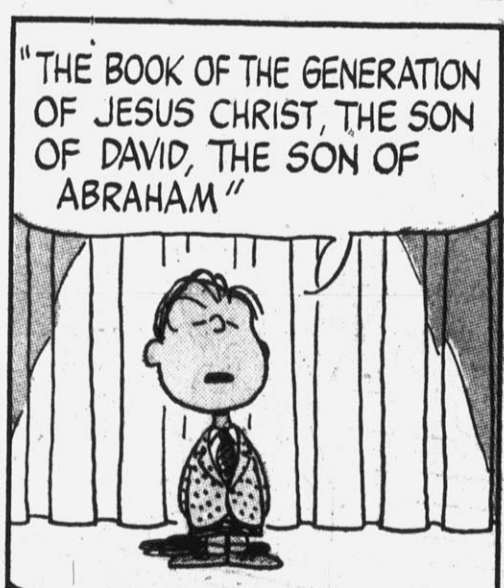
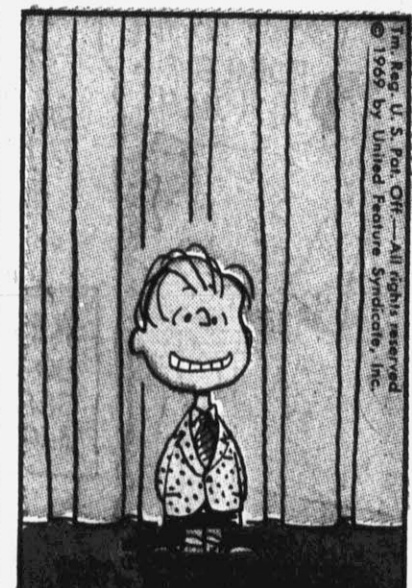
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATIO'S HISTORY
HERE'S THE REAL LOWDOWN ON THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, 1823, WHEN CLEMENT MOORE WROTE HIS FAMOUS POEM, "NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING"...HAH!





PEANUTS
 featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
 by SCHULZ



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: YOUSEF HAS BEEN BANISHED, DEATH IS HIS FATE SHOULD HE BE CAUGHT. BUT HATE IS NOW MASTER AND DRIVES HIM ONWARD TOWARD CAMELOT AND REVENGE.

RAGGED AND TRAVEL STAINED HE COMES AT LAST TO CAMELOT AND ENTERS THE GATES WITH THE MORNING CROWD OF TRADESMEN.

THE SIEUR DU LACI ACKNOWLEDGES THAT GEOFFREY HAS A PRIOR CLAIM TO HIS DAUGHTER'S HAND, AND NOW THAT YOUSEF HAS BEEN BANISHED THE MARRIAGE CAN TAKE PLACE.

IN A SUNLIT GARDEN A LOVER SERENADES HIS LADY WHILE IN THE SHRUBBERY A SINISTER FIGURE CROUCHES, KNIFE IN HAND. HOW SATISFYING IT WOULD BE TO HAVE THAT LOVE SONG END IN A SCREAM!

"WOULD HIS SUDDEN DEATH FULFILL MY THIRST FOR VENGEANCE? NO! HE MUST LIVE TO SUFFER!" MUTTERS YOUSEF. "HE TOOK MY LOVED ONE FROM ME, I WILL DO THE SAME TO HIM!" FOR HE HAS NOTICED THE AGE-OLD IVY CLINGING TO THE WALL.

HUNGRY, COLD AND WEARY, HE WAITS FOR NIGHT TO FALL, THEN HE STEALTHILY ENTERS THE IVY AND BEGINS THE SLOW CLIMB UPWARD.

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HE REACHES THE LIGHTED WINDOW JUST AS ADELE CLOSES THE SHUTTERS AND BARS THEM FOR THE NIGHT.

YOUSEF IS NEAR THE END OF HIS STRENGTH AND THE LONG NIGHT IS STILL AHEAD. HE FINDS A PLACE AMONG THE TANGLED VINES TO WAIT THE DAWN AND THE OPENING OF HER WINDOW.

NEXT WEEK—The Face at the Window

AND THE WILD REGRETS, AND THE BLOODY SWEATS NEVER KNEW SO WELL AS I; FOR HE WHO LIVES MORE LIVES THAN ONE MORE DEATHS THAN ONE MUST DIE!!

—OSCAR WILDE

I COULD HEAR BALD EGO SORTA WHISPERIN' T' GEN. RUNAMOKA... "PLUNGE YOUR DAGGER IF YOU MUST" ...AND THEN SHE SAYS... "I'M FROZEN—I CAN'T DO IT" AND DROPS THE KNIFE...

DO YOU IMAGINE BALD EGO USED HIS MAGIC ON HER?

I DON'T THINK SO, MAC... 'CAUSE HE SAID... IT WAS HER CONSCIENCE THAT STOPPED HER... AND THAT IN HER HEART SHE KNEW HE WAS HER FATHER!

GUESS IT'S TIME FOR US T'BE TAKIN' OFF, BALD EGO! ME AN' MAC SURE GOT A LOT T' THANK YOU FOR, WHAT WITH SAVIN' OUR LIVES AN' STUFF!

GO IN PEACE, MY CHILDREN...

YOU...AH... SURE THAT IT'LL BE O.K. WITH...AH... YOUR DAUGHTER?

GEN. RUNAMOKA IS A MEMORY NOW... AND ALL THAT REMAINS IS MY CHILD, MAYA... THE REST OF MY MORTAL LIFE WILL BE DEVOTED TO MAKING UP FOR THE LOST YEARS WHEN SHE WAS FATHERLESS!

SURE... EVERY KID NEEDS A FATHER... AN' NOBODY KNOWS THAT BETTER'N ME!

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I GOTTA ADMIT, MAC... YOU SHOWED PLENTY O' GUTS IN THE PINCH...

IF YOU PLEASE, GIRL... NOW THAT WE'RE BACK TO A MORE FORMAL RELATIONSHIP, YOU WILL HENCEFORTH ADDRESS ME AS "YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS"!

AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH TOGETHER... AN' ME NOT GIVIN' YOU A FAT LIP BECAUSE I PROMISED "DADDY" I WOULDN'T...

SILENCE, CHURL! BESIDES...

... I'VE DECIDED THAT FOR A GIRL, YOU'RE QUITE HUMAN! AND IF YOU SHOULD CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN MY COUNTRY... WE COULD BE GOOD FRIENDS... I IMAGINE...

ACTUALLY, I'VE GROWN QUITE FOND OF YOUR INFORMALITY... AND THE NAME "MAC" DOES HAVE A RATHER DEVIL-MAY-CARE RING! NATURALLY, YOU MAY ADDRESS ME WITH FAMILIARITY ONLY IN PRIVATE!

IT'S A DEAL... MAC!

KNOW SOMETHING, "DADDY"? FOR A PRINCE, MAC'S NOT A BAD KID!

GO IN PEACE, MY FRIENDS...

12-21-69

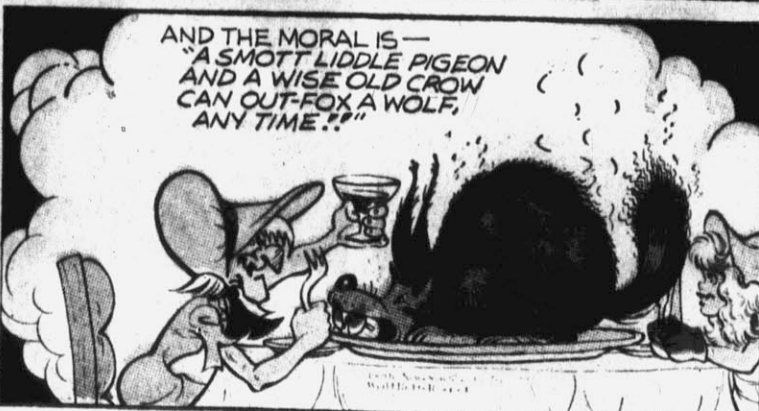
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

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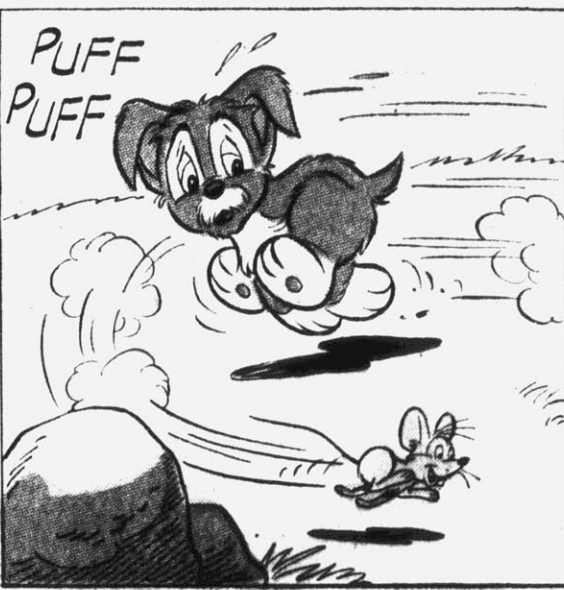
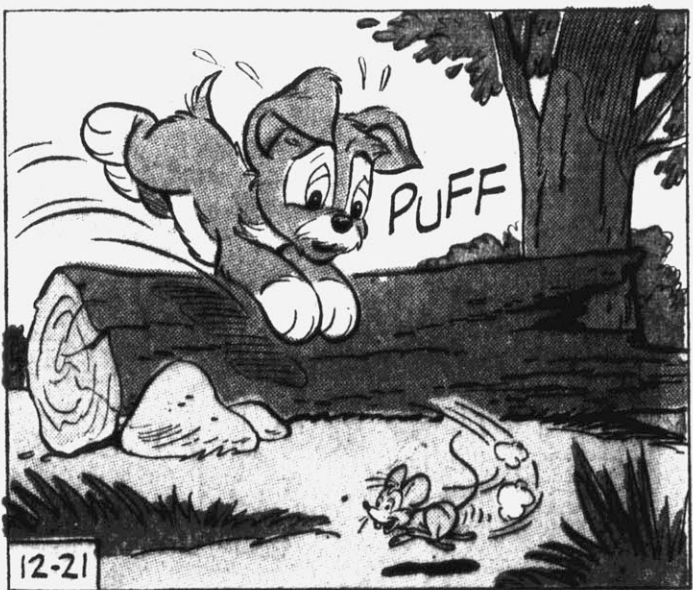
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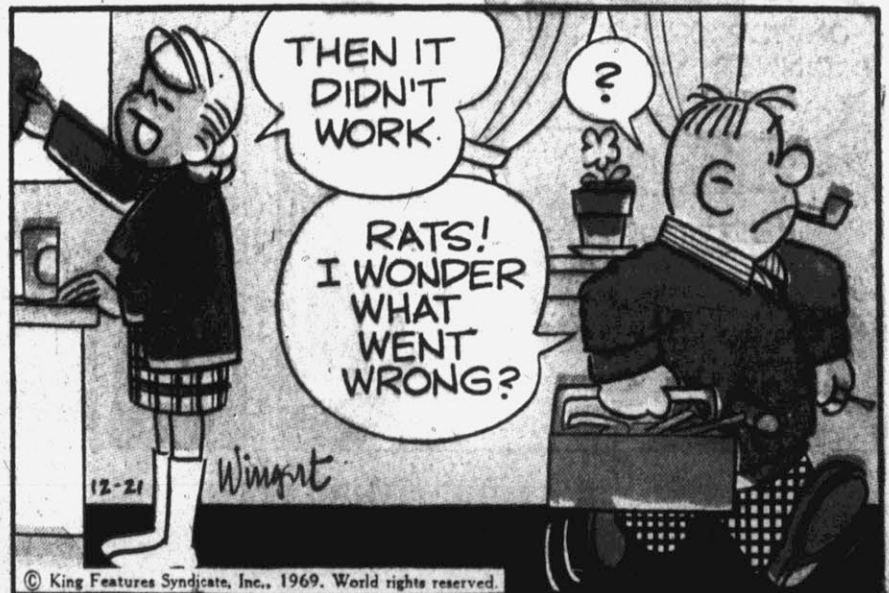
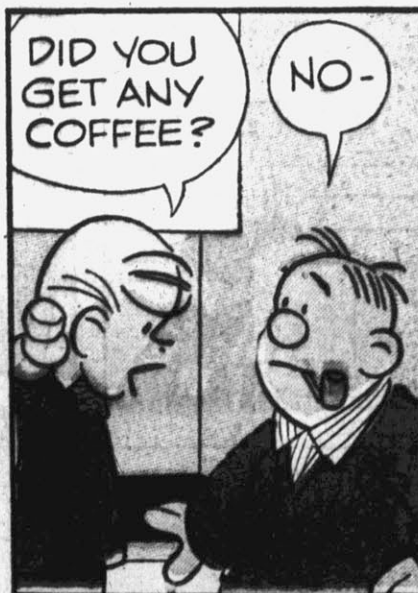
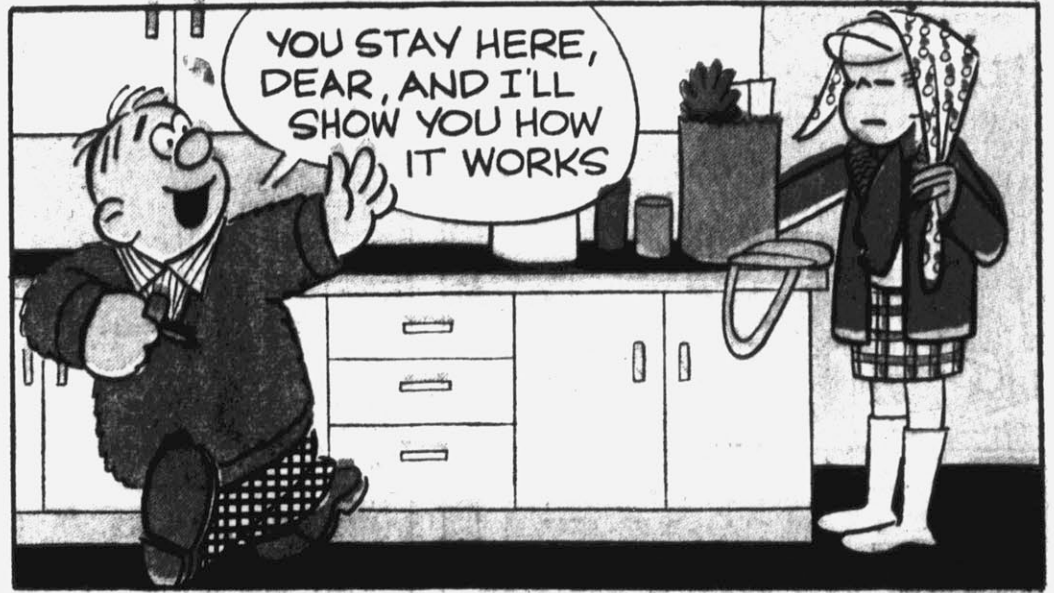


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



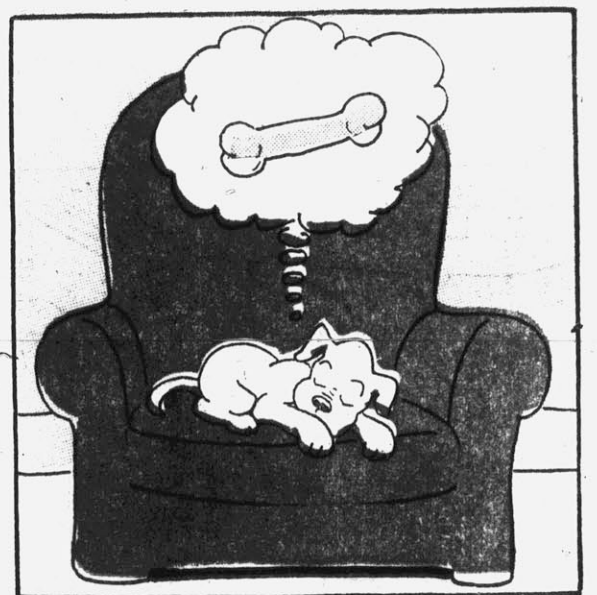
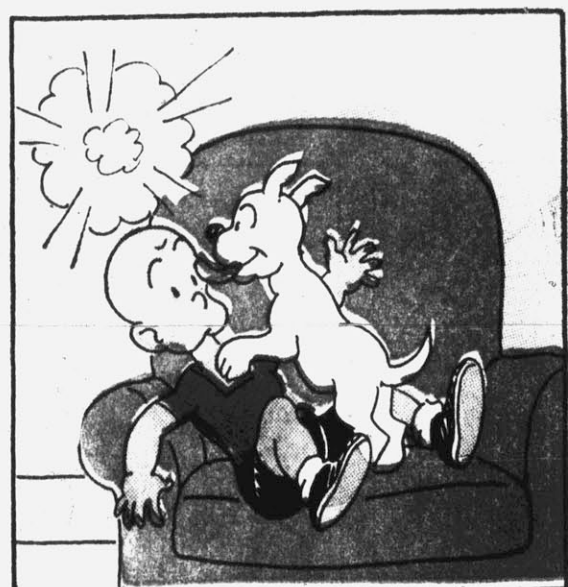
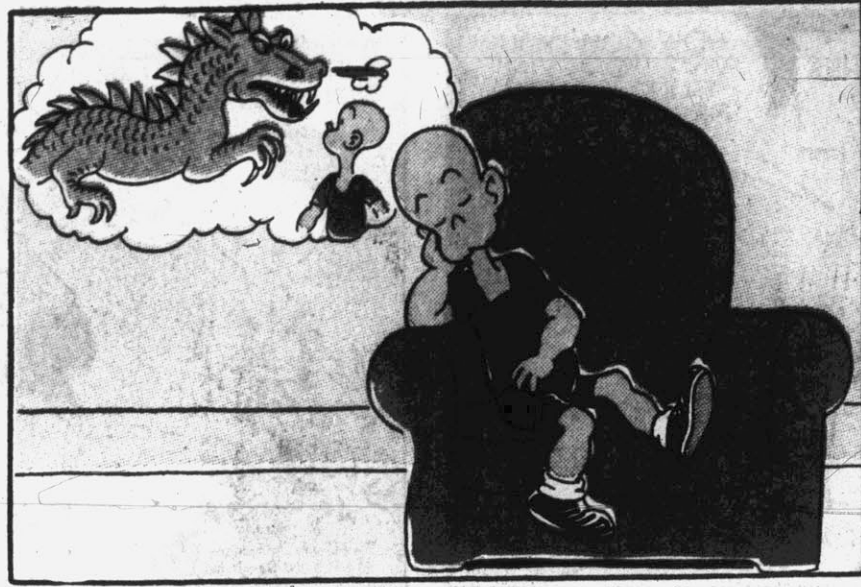
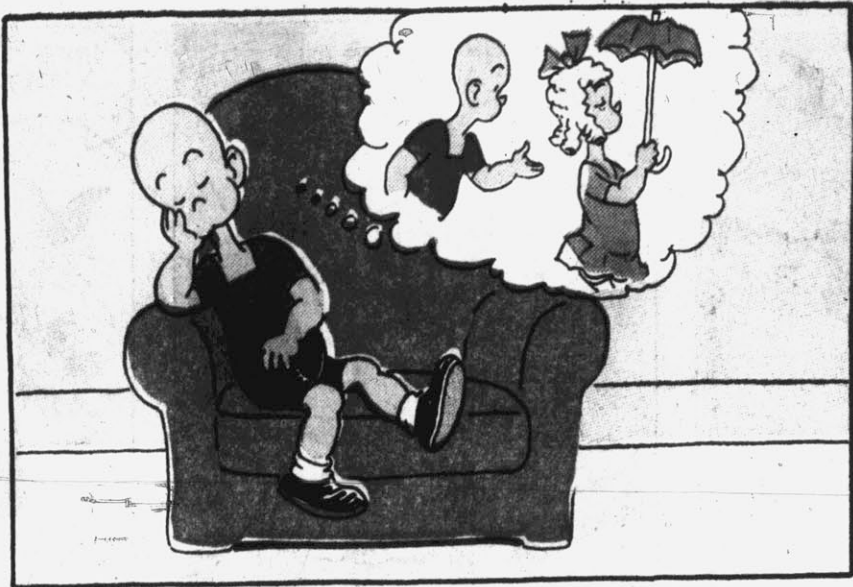
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

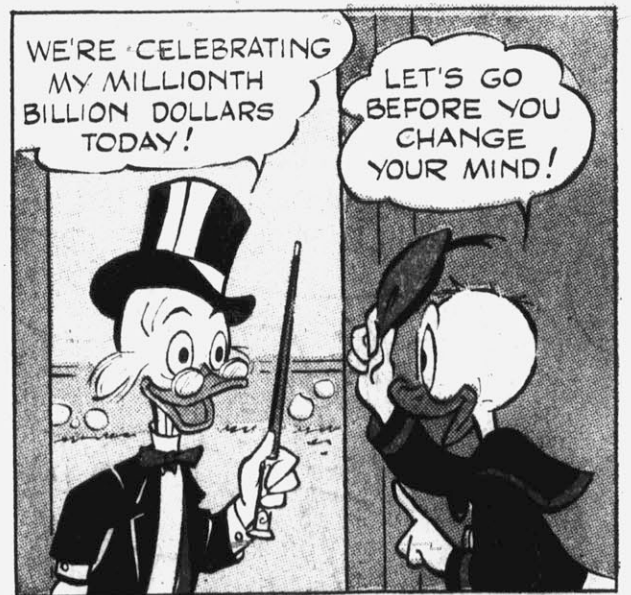
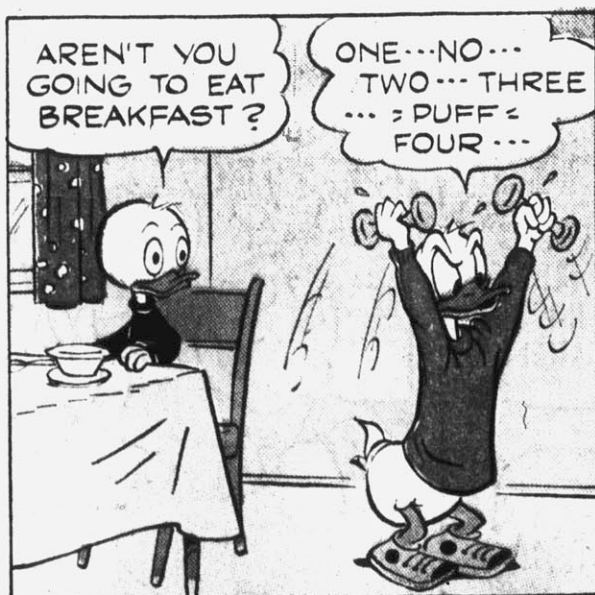
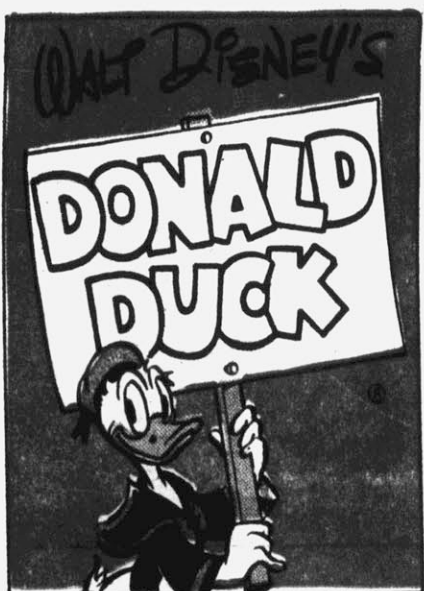
DON TRACHTER



DON TRACHTER

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