



IN BANGKOK—Vice President Spiro Agnew wears flower lei, presented to him upon arrival at Bangkok Saturday. At right is Thailand's premier Thanom Kittikachorn with whom Agnew will confer again today. (AP Wirephoto).

Agnew Visits Bangkok; Praises Defense Policy

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in this exotic capital Saturday hailing Thailand as an outstanding example of the "do it yourself" defense policy that the United States is trying to foster in Asia.

Speaking with newsmen en route to Bangkok from Taipei, Agnew said no American combat troops were based in Thailand now and that none would be sent without Congressional approval under a policy that seeks to avoid U.S. involvement in another Vietnam-type situation.

Promise Is Kept; Bundy Won't Run

By DONNADIXON Reflector Staff Writer Judge William J. Bundy announced here yesterday that he will not run for re-election as Resident Judge of the Third Judicial District just as he promised 15 years ago.

"When I was a candidate for this office in 1954, I publicly stated that I would retire as an emergency judge at the end of the term I was serving when I became eligible for such retirement," Bundy said. "At the end of my present term, Dec. 31, 1970, I will have served 15 1/2 years, and will be eligible for such retirement." He was appointed judge of the District by Gov. Luther Hodges in 1954 and was elected in 1956 and 1962 without opposition.



WILLIAM J. BUNDY

Inside Reading

Perhaps few decades have been filled with as much tragedy, turmoil, and trouble as the sixties. Yet few have equaled the giant strides that have been made in the various fields for the good of mankind. Reflector Staffer Stuart Savage reviews the sixties, the change, progress, and effect they have yielded to the Pitt County area, page 19.

A new method of childbirth, emphasizing psychological and physical preparation, is being taught in classes here by Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. Salem VanEvery. Staffer Carol Tyer has the story and an interview with the two local couples who have taken the childbirth education course. See page 8.

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Nursing Home Studies How To Keep Publicly Assisted Patients

By CAROL TYER Reflector Staff Writer "I will do everything I can to keep the publicly assisted patients I have," Mayo Allen, administrator of the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home said Friday. "We're at loose ends now because we know we're in a dilemma, but we're not sure of the extent of it. We have been informed that the patients whose care was being paid for by Social Security (formerly known as welfare) will come under a newly federally-financed, state-administered program known as Medicaid.

"If just if, we could become part of this program, we would receive payment at a rate set for this particular institution on a cost plus basis. At first, we were told this would be a cost plus seven percent profit basis, but we're not even sure of the seven percent. A call to the Social Security Board in Raleigh, which will administer Medicaid, brought no answer to this question. "The phrase 'cost plus profit' is misleading, though, because we have many costs which we consider necessary to the comfort of our patients and the efficient operation of this or any business which the administrators of Medicaid do not consider costs. For instance, we have to run a want ad for a dishwasher, this must come out of profits rather than costs.

Ed Burns, information director of the Social Services Board, interviewed by telephone Friday, said that Medicaid payments will be made somewhat on the same formula by which Medicare benefits are paid. He said he could not see why a nursing home should be paid more the 101st day a person is a patient there than for each day during the first 100 days he is there.

Allen explained the position of the local nursing home, which is one of four in this state owned by the Community Health Facilities chain, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md. The other three in North Carolina are located in Greensboro, Lexington, and Durham.

"Many an elderly and disabled person has come to us from a hospital as a Medicare patient for 100 days. As the end of this time allotment nears, the patient or the family realizes that this is the most advantageous situation for him, so he continues here as a paying private patient. However, our Medicaid patients, whom we would be losing on daily on a cost plus seven percent basis, would be here indefinitely.

Perhaps the main objection we have to accepting Medicaid benefits, however, is that we lose some of our freedom once we become part of the plan. As much as we would love to accept help in caring for a limited number of needy patients, a private enterprise such as this cannot operate with no profit or a majority of its patients. Once we accept Medicaid, we must accept any person eligible for Medicaid who applies here if we have available space. At the current trend of the cost of living, etc., it looks as if we would have 90 to 95 percent Medicaid patients within a few years.

This prospect would literally put us out of business, Community Health Facilities, like most privately owned nursing home businesses in the state; is owned largely by stockholders. If an investor is not receiving a profit, he will put his money elsewhere. Then our doors would be closed to everyone in need of our services.

Budget Decisions Made

By HELEN THOMAS SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday said he had made all his major decisions on his new federal budget but left open the question of whether he would seek additional federal taxation. "All major decisions have been made," Nixon told newsmen who came to his office at the Western White House for a picture-taking session.

The Chief Executive conferred with Budget Director Robert Mayo who flew in from Washington Friday night. When asked whether there was a final wrapup for the 1971 fiscal year budget Nixon will submit to Congress on Jan. 26, the President said: "Very close...Very close." He added, "There are always a few hurdles left."

Pertinent Question When asked whether he would seek new taxes to make up for the \$2.5 billion revenue loss from the new tax relief law, Nixon said, "That's a very pertinent question. We'll answer that some other time."

Nixon drove in a golf cart to his office from his \$300,000 ocean front villa around 9:30 a.m. PST. He had a friendly visit with his Whittier College football coach, Wallace "Chief" Newman.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Nixon was anxious to get together with hope to talk about the Christmas show Hope took to the front lines in Vietnam and to hear a report on the comedian's efforts to get more GIs to take advantage of educational opportunities when they get out of the service.

Makeshift Batteries Start Engines Hijacked Plane Lands In Havana

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The trouble-plagued hijack odyssey of a Brazilian jetliner ended safely in Havana Saturday, two days after the plane was pirated by six persons who wanted to make a pilgrimage to Cuba.

Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul Airlines announced that the twin-engine French-built Caravelle jet with 33 persons aboard, including six crewmen, landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 3 p.m. EST. It said all aboard were "well."

Earlier Saturday, electricians in Panama City wired 22 automobile batteries together to get enough electricity to start the plane for its final leg to Havana.

The hijackers, including a woman, seized the plane Thursday on a flight from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Rio de Janeiro, but were halted at Lima, Peru, and Panama City when the plane's electric generator failed.

stop in Panama City. No one was allowed to go near the plane, including Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Duarte who chatted with Janson off to one side.

Over 60 Percent Of Races Separate Segregated Schools Still Abound

By WILLIAM B. MEAD WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reported Saturday that 61 per cent of the nation's Negro students and 65.6 per cent of whites still attended largely segregated schools 14 years after the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. The figures, compiled and made public by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), were for the fall of 1968. But Leon E. Pannetta, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, said they "present what can be considered the basic nationwide picture today."

Finch said the survey, the first of its kind, "points up the extensiveness of the problem on a nationwide basis and the need to provide effectively for the educational rights and needs of the disadvantaged no matter where they may be."

He added: "This department is committed to equal and quality education for all children in this nation. It is our hope other federal agencies along with this department will make use of this data."

Finch apparently was referring to the Justice Department, which handles school desegregation suits and has been accused by civil right leaders of weakening the federal drive toward elimination of all dual school systems.

Kopecne Inquest Opens Monday At Edgartown

By H.D. QUIGG UPI Senior Editor EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—A January inquest into a July death brought a Saturday influx of newsmen and technicians that failed to dent the imperturbable mien of this resort town in its off-season winter lull.

The inquest, blocked Sept. 2 by a State Supreme Court ruling, will be held behind closed doors at the order of the same court. Police Chief Dominick J. Arena on Saturday placed barricades at the entrance of the county courthouse here in preparation for the opening of the inquiry.

By registering voters throughout the year, Koonce explained, the voter registration books will be closed 21 days (according to State law) prior to an election.

New System

Full-time voter registration began Friday in Pitt County, according to I. Bruce Koonce, chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections.

Koonce said the Board of Elections' office will be opened to register voters Monday through Friday of each week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with the exception of legal holidays observed by the county.

The office is located in Room 303 in the Pitt County Court house. That third floor room, the elections official said, can be reached by entering the Evans Street entrance of the Court House.

By registering voters throughout the year, Koonce explained, the voter registration books will be closed 21 days (according to State law) prior to an election. The full-time registration program, according to Koonce, is being accomplished at about the same cost to the County as the limited registrations held in the past.

Furs Cause Criticism

FUR COAT STIRS STORM—Actress Gina Lollobrigida, wearing a maxi-length jaguar and silver fox coat, arrived at London airport Friday to take part in a TV program. On Saturday she was criticized in a newspaper story by Lady Muriel Dowding, head of an antiskinning league, for wearing coats made of animal furs. (AP Wirephoto).



Concerning Medicaid Program

Morgan Warns Nursing Homes

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says no Nursing home should oust or refuse to care for welfare patients under the new Medicaid program.

Morgan warned in a telegram Friday that a recent vote of 61 members of the North Carolina Association of Nursing Homes not to participate in the program "may well" violate the state's anti-trust laws.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Jean Benoy relayed Morgan's statement in a telegram to C. J. Blanchard Jr. of Greensboro, association president.

The telegram said: "We ask that you immediately notify each of your (nursing) homes that the attorney general requests no action be taken by them to oust or to refuse to care for such patients as a result of actions taken in conce and combination or pursuant to resolutions passed through your association during the past year."

Blanchard was asked to respond to the telegram no later than Monday. The wire asked him to "advise us what action is contemplated by your member homes relative to their patients who are presently recipients of welfare."

Blanchard, director of Evergreens Nursing Home in Greensboro, which is not one of the 61 nursing homes that declined to participate in Medicaid, said late Friday, "At this point it becomes a legal matter."

He said he had not yet contacted legal counsel.

He noted that the telegram expressed an opinion and said he hoped it would not have to be tested in court.

He said he hoped nursing home operators had "no intention" of putting welfare patients "on the street" and decried use of the word "evict."

The point of the controversy, he said, is to arrive at an equitable formula (for payment) — equitable to the patient, to the state and to the nursing homes.

The nursing homes which voted not to take part in Medicaid contend the program will not reimburse them enough to operate without a loss.

Medicaid, which went into effect Thursday, replaced the state's former "flat rate" payments to nursing homes for care of welfare patients. The homes have been paid a flat \$245 per month for each welfare patient. Under Medicaid, they will be paid according to the same formula used in Medicare. It pays the institution an "al-

lowable cost" per patient at each home, plus a 7½ per cent "margin."

The telegram said: "While we are mindful that caring for patients depending upon public welfare may not be as financially rewarding as desired by members of the association, still

action through combinations and agreements between such members which may well violate our laws, both civil and criminal, is not an available method to remedy whatever complaints your members may have, legitimate or otherwise."

Meanwhile, Tipton's Nursing

Home at Charlotte asked the local Social Services Department office Friday to provide other nursing home quarters for its 15 welfare patients.

James Burns, public information officer of the state's Department of Social Service, said transfer requests also had been

received by the Cumberland County Social Services Department.

He also said John Kinton of the Adams and Kinton Funeral Home in Lillington had called the state department, saying: "Come and get my 102 welfare patients."



Middle East Raid

ISRAELI COMMANDOS STRIKE—Guard house in a small Lebanese border town burns as do other smaller installations during a raid Saturday by Israeli commandos during which an

Israeli spokesman said, not a shot was fired. The Israelis said 21 prisoners were taken. A Lebanese spokesman in Beirut said defending troops killed three of the raiders. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Critics See Blunted Edges In President's Pollution Fight

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has announced a top priority for the attack on pollution, but some critics contend the tools available for the fight have blunted edges and broken handles.

"Federal efforts are scattered, tied to under-funded programs and largely ineffective,"

says a report compiled by the Democratic Study Group for some 140 members of the House, mostly liberals.

"Critics rightly conclude that we have neither a national policy on the environment nor the ability to protect the public interest," the report continues. "Few national problems are handled with such a diffusion of administrative attention and re-

sponsibility." For instance, present antipollution law enforcement and programs are scattered through nine cabinet-level agencies, the President's office and a serpentine lineage of interagency committees and boards.

In the House alone, six different committees consider environmental legislation. And crucial decisions in this area, as in others, is made by yet a seventh

committee, appropriations. Nixon, in signing a bill to create the Council on Environmental Quality, said New Year's Day that antipollution is a "now or never task." But some congressmen fear the council could be just another complication in trying to solve the problem.

The council is looked on as building environmental considerations into presidential decisions. It will not figure in day to day head-banging over pollution. Further emphasis on the problem will come in the President's State of the Union message later in the month.

Opponents of this and other councils in principle see these bodies as seeking the lowest common denominator among several departmental points of view. "More bureaucracy need not bring more action," said Rep. Leonard Fabstein, D-N.Y., when the council bill cleared the House.

Stacks of antipollution legislation lie in Congress. Included are bills against fuel additives, stricter pollution limits for air and water, and one measure which would reorient the fight for clean water by taxing polluters on the volume of wastes they dump into streams.

As for Congress, the DSG recommends creating at least, a sole, joint committee to deal with the congressional side of the issue.

Expansion Of Safeguard Is Under Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, narrow victor in its fight last summer for the Safeguard missile defense system, is considering expansion of the program because of a reported Soviet missile buildup.

Intelligence information that the Russians are continuing their deployment of the huge SS9 missile on a "methodical basis" has some key Pentagon officials convinced that Safeguard should be expanded.

The SS9 is feared capable of knocking out the U.S. Minuteman missiles in a surprise attack, which would destroy much of the U.S. deterrent. The Russians, according to current reports, have more than 250 SS9s operational or under construction, up from the 230 estimate last May.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has warned Congress that if the Russians continue installing the SS9 at this rate, they could have about 420 by 1974-1975 and the capability of destroying 95 per cent of the

1,000 Minutemen in underground launch silos.

A move to expand the anti-missile project beyond the limited first phase approved last summer would almost certainly raise another bitter Senate fight. And some authorities fear it might hurt the arms limitation talks.

Expansion could take the form of installing Safeguard de-

fenses at additional Minuteman bases, shielding Washington, the national command center, or thickening ABM defenses to guard the bomber force.

The final argument for expansion is that it would cost less now than later in the face of rising prices and inflation. Laird says the ultimate cost of phase one already has risen by \$277 million since last March.

Obituaries

Gorham

Baltimore, Md.—John Thomas Gorham of 1831 West Lanvale Street died here Wednesday.

Mr. Gorham was a native of Pitt County and was reared in Falkland. He was the son of the late James and Maggie Cherry Gorham.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Baltimore at 12:00 p.m. Burial will follow in the National Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Maria; one son, Johnny Gorham of the home; two sisters, Beatrice Chasen and Cora White, and two brothers, Kelly Bruce and James, all of Baltimore, Md.

The family will meet friends at the Morton and Dgett Funeral Home today from 3-4 p.m. Condolences may be sent to Morton and Dgett funeral home, 1710 West Lauren ST. Baltimore, Md.

Gorham

Funeral services for Mrs. Roberta Gorham will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church instead of at 1:15 p.m. as previously announced.

Lewis

HOOKERTON—Mrs. Vernie Lewis Moore, 65, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Clarks Greenville Funeral home at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Charles Treihart. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery. Surviving are, her

husband, Lum E. Moore, one daughter, Mrs. Bobby Keel of Elon College, three sons, Eddie Moore Hookerton, Roger Moore, of Greenville, and Lewis Moore of Hookerton. Three brothers, Ronald Lewis of Pinetops, Elroy Lewis, of Pinetops, and Thurman Lewis of Mockeys, N.C. She is also survived by eleven grandchildren

Accidents Reported Friday

Randall Bryan Stokes, 17, Rt. 3, Box 401, was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation by police of a 5 p.m. traffic mishap on Cofanche Street here Friday.

Police said the Stokes car collided with one driven by Mrs. Donna Reel Parisher, 21, Rt. 1, Grifton.

Damage estimate for the Stokes car was \$100 while that for the Parisher car was \$200.

In a second traffic accident here Friday, police reported both drivers of the two cars involved were injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Officers identified the two drivers of the accident on Memorial Drive as Charlie Chester Harris, 69, Rt. 1, and Amos Johnson Chestnutt, Jr., 20, Rt. 1, Magnolia.

Investigators placed no charges in connection with the 6:33 p.m. mishap.

Damage was set at \$850 for the Harris car and at \$500 for the Chestnutt car.

Order Survey Of Bypass On 264

RALEIGH—The State Highway Commission has ordered a survey of the proposed improvement of the U.S. 264 bypass from Elm Street to U.S. 264 business at Greenville.

The project was recommended by Area Highway Commissioner W. Arthur Tripp and adopted as a priority project by the full Highway Commission. The project is about two miles in length.

The survey is the initial step leading toward construction of the improvement.

Promise Kept

(Continued From Page 1)

represent their clients with zeal and fidelity, with their aim always on justice, equity, and right."

Bundy is a graduate of Farmville High School and Duke University. He studied law at Cumberland University and Wake Forest and he passed the bar in August, 1925.

A former Mayor of Bethel, Bundy has lived in Greenville since 1927, where he has served as Solicitor of Pitt County Recorders Court and Solicitor of the fifth Solicitorial District.

He is a past Commander of the Pitt County American Legion and a past president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He has held the position of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N.C. and is presently the Grand Orator. Bundy was the first native Pitt Countian ever to become a 33rd degree Mason. A member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Bundy has been the teacher of the Men's Bible Class there since 1930.

He is married to the former Ruth Carson of Bethel and they have one daughter, Mrs. Alyce Bundy Glover of Rocky Mount.

The Golden Gate Bridge, which has a span of 4,200 feet, was built in 1937.

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Spray Deodorant
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

\$1.19 Value - 11 Oz. Can
Gillette Foamy
Surf - Spray Shave Cream
ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

Speak Easy Aerosol
Mouth Freshener
ECKERD'S PRICE 81¢

83c Value - Large Size
COLGATE
Toothpaste
ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢

\$2.59 Value - Bottle of 30
Myadec Vitamins
ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.69

20-Oz. Size - Suave
Bath Oil Beads
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

\$1.89 Value - Bottle of 100
DIGEL
Antacid Tablets
ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.29

\$1.29 Value - 26 Oz. Size
PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

\$3.39 Value - Bottle of 100
CHOCKS PLUS IRON
Multiple Vitamins
ECKERD'S PRICE \$2.39

\$1.29 Value - Bottle of 24
Dristan Tablets
ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢

\$2.98 Value - 12 Oz. Size
Geritol Liquid
ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.99

\$1.00 Value - 4 Oz. Size
Ban Deodorant
ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

\$1.50 Value - 4 1/4 Oz. Size
Old Spice
After Shave Lotion
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

98c Value - Pkg. of 175
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Cotton Swabs
ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

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Some 21 Came During 1969

Nixon Has Fewer Foreign Government Heads Visit

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon had 21 foreign heads of state or government as visitors in 1969, considerably fewer than his two immediate predecessors during their first year in the White House.

The late President John F. Kennedy entertained the record number of 33 foreign leaders in

1961, and former President Lyndon B. Johnson had 26 in 1964. Lesser figures, such as foreign ministers, are not included in these statistics nor are foreign leaders who came to attend the funerals of Kennedy and of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While there has been no White House explanation for the lower number of foreign leaders who

called on Nixon, there are these factors:

—It is understood the administration has mildly discouraged purely ceremonial visits as being too time-consuming.

—Nixon made major trips to both Europe and Asia to call on a number of foreign leaders on their own soil.

Prime ministers of Britain have made nine visits to Wash-

ington since 1961. Harold MacMillans visited with Kennedy in 1961 and 1962 but no one came from London in 1963. Alec Douglas-Home came to see Johnson in 1964 and Harold Wilson, the Labor prime minister, was Johnson's guest six times between 1964 and 1968, twice in 1965. Wilson did not cross the Atlantic in 1969, but Nixon met with him twice in Britain.

The leaders of West Germany did not lag behind, the British. The late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer visited with Kennedy twice in 1961 and once in 1962. His successor, Ludwig Erhard, came to see Johnson in 1963, again in 1964, twice in 1965, and once in 1966. In 1967, it was then Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's turn, and while nobody came from Bonn in 1968, Kiesinger returned here to visit with Nixon in 1969.

In sharp contrast to the frequent visits of British and West German heads of government, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, France's former president, came to Washington only to the funerals of Kennedy in 1963 and of Eisenhower in 1969.

No French prime minister visited Washington during the Ken-

edy and Johnson eras and none came to see Nixon in 1969. Accordingly, President Georges Pompidou's forthcoming visit in February is considered an important shift in French-American relations.

Two Communist leaders met with Johnson on American soil, both in 1967. Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union had two meetings with Johnson at Glassboro, N.J. in June and Rumania's Ion George Maurer came to Washington the same month.

Out of Nixon's 21 visitors, six each came from Asia and from Africa, Europe was represented by three, the Middle East by two, and one each were from Latin American, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

News Briefs

Building Burns

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Fire charred a building that housed one of the largest glass distributors in southeastern North Carolina early Saturday, causing approximately \$250,000 damage.

W. J. Craig, general manager of the company, said the large Atlantic Glass Co. building was a total loss.

Craig, who made the damage

estimate, said the three-story structure contained glass products as well as fiberglass, tile, styrofoam and paint. The company specializes in store front and industrial glass.

The blaze was discovered by Wilmington police about 5 a.m. Saturday. Firemen took about two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Sour Year Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday predicted a sour year for the American economy including higher unemployment, falling profits and continuing inflation.

But despite the dour outlook Carl H. Madden said that "no recession is likely" in 1970.

"In 1970 inflation will not be over," Madden said. "Rather, it will be thought that progress has been made if prices rise no more than 4 to 5 per cent and if a recession is avoided.

"Price rises in 1970 are likely to be smaller than...1969, but not much," he said.

Moon Secrets Bared

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Scientists from throughout the world gather in Houston Sunday to make public the cosmic secrets they pried from Apollo 11's moon rocks and soil during 90 days of detailed tests, presentations expected at the conference, which lasts through Thursday, was a report that the

rocks from Tranquility Base date back 4.6 billion years to the time when the solar system was born.

Before the flight of Apollo 11 last July, man's first landing on the moon, scientists had estimated the moon to be much younger than this.

Papers Are Struck

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore's three major daily newspapers suspended publication Saturday after most of their employees honored picket lines thrown up by striking pressmen.

It was the second time in less than five years that Baltimore, the nation's sixth largest city,

has been left with no major newspapers because of a strike.

Local 31 of the Web Pressmen's Union voted to strike Friday after contract negotiations broke down earlier in the day. Local 31 had a joint contract that expired Dec. 31 with the News-American and the Sunpapers, publishers of the Morning Sun and Evening Sun.

Official Subpoenaed

CHICAGO (UPI)—When and if former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark takes the witness stand in the trail of the "Chicago Seven" the defense is expected to probe deeply into how the sometimes tumultuous, sometimes whacky trial came into being.

Defense Attorney William M. Kunstler announced in court last week that Clark, now practicing law in Washington,

D.C., was under subpoena and would be called as a defense witness.

Despite Kunstler's statement, Clark said Saturday that he had not been subpoenaed.

The seven defendants, who represent a wide spectrum of radical dissent in the United States, are charged with entering an interstate conspiracy to incite riots during the Democratic National Convention.

Closing Ordered

RALEIGH (AP)—Three North Carolina counties — Avery, Davie and Burke — have been told to close down their half-century-old jails in the next two weeks.

The closing orders announced Saturday by the North Carolina Department of Social Services bring to four the number of counties whose jails have been

found inadequate by the state.

The first of these was Columbus County, which was ordered to close its jail Oct. 14. County officials appealed the order, but a Superior Court judge upheld the state's decision. The jail was closed Nov. 15.

The jails in Davie and Burke counties were ordered closed by Wednesday and the Avery jail by Jan. 15.

First Fatality

ST. PAULS, N. C. (UPI)—A former North Carolina highway patrolman became the state's first traffic fatality in 1970 when a car went out of control and slammed into a portable weighing station on Interstate 95 Friday.

The dead man was identified as Robert J. Furnage, 44, of Parkton, an employee of the Li-

cense Safety and Inspection Division in the Department of Motor Vehicles. A co-worker, Leon Douglas Bridges, 51, was severely injured.

Furnage had been a member of the patrol from 1947 to 1955 when he was transferred to the weights inspection division, said Maj. J.B. Kuykendall.

It Ends Today

It ends today.

To Mom and Dad, it's joy. To Billy and Sue, utter dismay.

For today marks the end of the Christmas holidays for city and county schools, Pitt Technical Institute and East Carolina University.

Tomorrow will be the first full day of classes for students since Dec. 19 when their holidays began. All schools will resume their normal operations tomorrow while students of all ages will again bring out paper and pencil.

Officials Ponder Draft Allocation

Seek Uniform Method

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft officials are considering changes in the way they allocate monthly manpower quotas to local boards if necessary to make sure lottery numbers are called uniformly throughout the nation.

A spokesman said there were no definite plans and officials want to see how the new lottery system actually works before deciding whether changes are needed in the monthly allocation method.

Critics have expressed fears that local conditions could cause some draft boards to reach high

up the list of lottery numbers established in a drawing here Dec. 1, while other boards still are tapping lower numbers.

At present, the Defense Department sets a yearly quota of men to be drafted, then issues monthly calls aimed at eventually filling that quota.

The monthly Pentagon calls

are divided up among the states by the national Selective Service headquarters; state directors then further allocate the calls to each local board.

At both levels, the allocation is proportional to the number of men in each state's or local board's draft pool—that is, the number of men who are classi-

fied 1-A or 1-A-0 and have been examined and qualified for service.

The change being considered would allow state directors to ignore strict proportionality among local boards month-by-month, and distribute draft calls in some way that would keep all the boards calling up roughly

the same lottery numbers at the same time.

Each board would, however, still provide a proportional share of the manpower based on its draft pool, because it would be given an annual quota to meet—so, over the whole year, proportional allocation would still be respected.



Lady Snowplow Driver

CAN'T KICK—Mrs. Loraine Adams kicks chunks of snow behind plow she drives for the city of Minneapolis. The 5-foot-3, 128 pound former bus driver says she gets some pretty funny looks from people when they see her behind the wheel of the snow plow. Men who work for the city were surprised to see a woman turn

up for the driving job but once they saw she could do the work everything was fine. During the summer Mrs. Adams drives various types of road equipment but during the winter low seniority keeps her busy only after snowstorms. (AP Wirephoto).

German Chemical Firm Wants Study Commission

BEAUFORT, S. C. (UPI)—A German chemical firm planning a \$100 million chemical plant has asked Gov. Robert E. McNair to appoint a special commission to study pollution, it was learned Saturday.

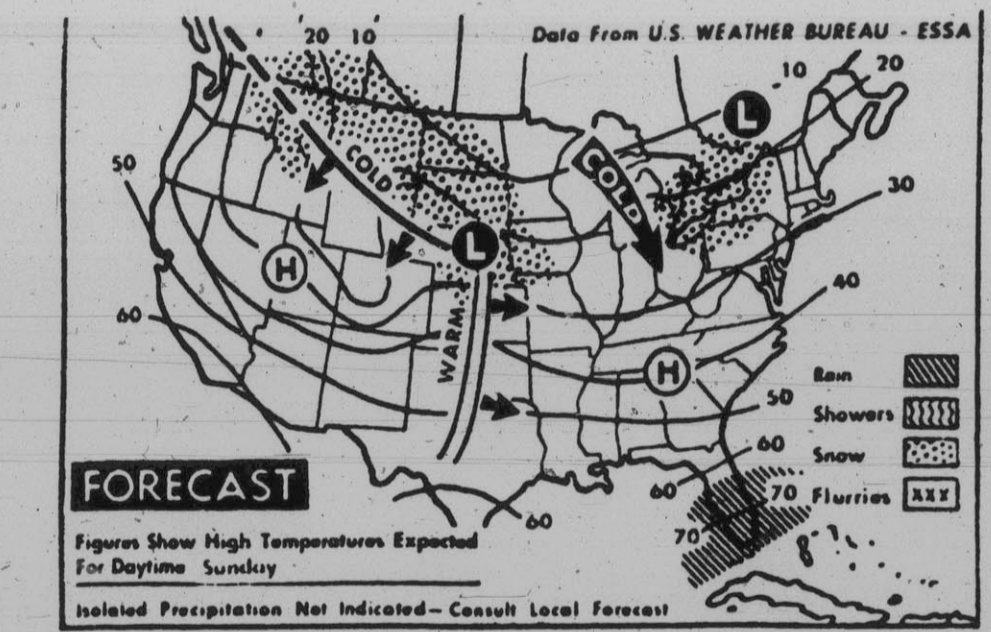
The move, expected to be formally announced shortly, was apparently aimed at slowing down controversy over what the

plant will mean to the multi-million dollar resort and seafood business in this area.

State government sources said the Badische Anilin und Sodafabrik (BASF) firm proposed that McNair name a task force to study the ecology of the area and determine what effects industrialization would have.

The development came as leaders of an anti-pollution drive prepared to welcome a number of well known conservationists Sunday at plush Hilton Head Island for a study of the issues.

The fight is being led by Charles Fraser, millionaire developer of Hilton Head into a resort island where the very wealthy have vacation homes.



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is expected Sunday in Florida and snow in the Rocky Mountains and Plains area and along the Great Lakes region. It will be colder in the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto).

Public, Private Or No Schools Choice For Many

By WILLIAM L. VAUGHN
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Public schools, private schools or no schools are the choices facing thousands of Mississippi children Monday under the first test of the U.S. Supreme Court "desegregate now" mandate.

The court in a sweeping desegregation mandate said Oct. 25, 1969, that the 15-year-old doctrine of "all deliberate speed" must be replaced on the ground that it no longer is "constitutionally permissible."

The ruling replaces "freedom of choice" desegregation plans that brought generally only token integration since the first Mississippi desegregation in 1964.

The court directed the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to implement its orders and the Appellate Court set Dec. 31 to begin new plans for desegregation to insure "unitary" school systems, eliminating all traces

of the old dual system of white schools and Negro schools. Most of the plans were based on "pairing" of existing schools or creating new geographic zones under plans drawn up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Black Majority

The Supreme Court order applied to 30 school districts whose enrollment number 123,275 students. This includes 67,813 black students and 55,462 white students, although in 16 districts there is a black majority of students and several districts have better than five-to-one black majorities.

Response to the mandate has ranged from reluctant acceptance to outspoken condemnation of the order and a call for establishment of statewide private school system for whites. Negroes whose athletic teams and school class offices possibly would be lost in the shuffle with

districts have substantial white enrollments also have protested.

Gov. John Bell Williams and Attorney General A.F. Summer have launched a drive to raise \$1 million public contributions to finance a task force of Mississippi lawyers. The attorneys would file civil rights suits in school districts in the North, East and West asking that they maintain de facto desegregation. The theory is that once these regions experience desegregation on the scale being ordered for the South, the reaction will result in a more moderate approach to integration and possibly a nationwide "freedom of choice" policy.

However, the major reaction to the ruling has been an upsurge in private school movements, especially in districts where blacks outnumber whites. The Canton Academic Foundation reported receiving applications for more than 1,200

of the approximately 1,300 white students in the Canton separate school district which was slated to be merged with 3,600 Negro students into a unitary system.

Sliding Scale

Canton Academic Foundation charges students \$30 per month for one child with a sliding scale of \$75 for three or more children and plans to accommodate the swelled enrollment in an abandoned manufacturing plant.

A Baptist group in Adams County also has set up a stop-gap private school system in Natchez and four Baptist churches plan to operate schools in the Petal and Rawls Springs communities. While most private schools apparently depend on tuition and contributions for support, several, including a Pike County group, sold stock to finance the school. The Pike Academy offered 250 shares for \$300 a share to start

the school with each family using the school required to own at least a share or use the share of a person not having children in the school. Tuition will begin at \$300 a year per child.

Even \$30 a month apparently will be too much for some low income families, or for parents who don't want to send their children to public schools because of possible violence during the initial months.

"I don't want my child subjected to a bad emotional experience that might affect him the rest of his life," said one parent. "I'm just going to keep him out of school until at least next fall and see how everything looks then."

And many parents apparently will do just that—keep their children home. Mississippi has no compulsory school attendance law and parents may

Biggest Problem

Perhaps the biggest problem—or at least those most vocal—results not from the desegregation itself, but from a mid-school year change that disrupts school activities on which the student life hinges.

The white schools and black schools had separate athletic associations with separate standards and each had its established schedule and conference. At Columbia, coaches solved the problem partially by combining the black high school basketball players and the white athletes into a single team with a few practice sessions during the holidays, although the schedules will be played out separately in a few instances. Coaches report no problems in the solution.

Decade Of Promise Is Begun

No one can say for sure what the decade of the '70' holds in store for Pitt County, its communities and its citizenry; but there are signs which point to at least a general direction.

The '70s will be a decade of change for this county and its people; a decade in which change may be even more pronounced than in the Sixties. It will be a decade in which many basic problems will continue to confront this county, its communities, its institutions and its people.

It will be a decade of challenge, and perhaps more than any other, a decade of promise. It will be a decade that demands cool heads, sound judgment and positive thinking on the part of leaders as well as the citizenry as a whole.

The Seventies should be the decade in which Greenville grows into a city approaching some 50,000 population.

It will be the decade in which Pitt County will see its economy makes the transition from one

based primarily on agriculture to one which is based primarily on jobs in manufacturing and service industries.

It will be a decade in which East Carolina University takes on more signs of maturity as it builds a program of medical training, moves more deeply into basic research and rounds out its academic program with doctoral studies in various fields.

It will be a decade in which Pitt County will see the distance disappearing between its various municipalities as they spread toward each other, some becoming separated only by boundary sign by the end of the Seventies.

If these changes sound full or progress and promise, indeed they are. But they are also filled with tough problems that must be resolved if the change is not to dissolve into chaos rather than progress.

Population growth of the municipalities—particularly that of Greenville—pose problems that local municipal governments have not yet faced. They pose the problems of dealing with a more diverse community, one which takes on the aspects of a city rather than a rural town. There will be the attendant problems of traffic congestion, protection of life and property, crime prevention that are more of a factor of life in a city than in a small town.

The decade will be one of major decisions by all local governments in the county. At the outset of the decade there looms the problem of how to provide adequate new hospital and medical facilities to meet today's needs. . . needs that will become more acute with each passing month of this decade.

There is the matter of providing more and better school facilities and programs, not just to serve more young people; but to adequately prepare them for meeting demands that will be put upon them by adult life in the 21st century.

During the Seventies Pitt County's local governments must face up to the problem of growing residential communities in unincorporated areas, posing for the county as a whole problems that in the past have been considered a part of municipal government responsibility.

And what of economic changes that lie ahead in this new decade?

Agriculture in Pitt County, while it may continue to advance in economic value, will require fewer people each year. More small farms will disappear as will small farmers. They will be absorbed in larger, modernized, mechanized operations, perhaps into co-ops or into farming corporations that are operated like other business concerns.

There appears little doubt that the Seventies will be the decade in which the Coastal Plain of North Carolina will feel the impact of economic and industrial development similar to that which surged through the Piedmont during the '50s and '60s. There will be more jobs, more payrolls, greater demands upon the individual to meet the prerequisites of more complicated and exacting jobs in manufacturing.

Pitt, with its position of leadership in the East already established, should enjoy a place in the forefront of this new era of development. It would be the height of folly, however, to suppose that Pitt and its surrounding area could enjoy the fruits of such development without the attending problems that have been faced by other areas that have gone through the transition from a rural, agricultural society to an urban, industrial society.

As important as anything else the Seventies, must bring a healing of wounds in race relations in the community, opened during the transitional Sixties. It will be accomplished through continued conscientious efforts of local citizens.

The new decade is here and Pitt must move now to meet its challenges and grasp its opportunities.

Justice In A District Court

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH — His name is Jones. Abraham Jones. He is 17 years old and alert, intelligent and intense.

He is admired and respected by all who know him. He is a member of the honor society, a straight-A student, an officer of the senior class at one of Raleigh's largest high schools and is active in all student affairs.

attended a session of the North Carolina Supreme Court and listened to oral arguments and observed the judicial procedure.

"I didn't understand all of the arguments," he says. "But it was very fair and just. We appreciated that."

In Currituck's court, Jones took exception. In the first place, he felt that the verdict was pre-arranged.

"They were just asking what the fine would be. Then it was a matter of getting the thing over," he said.

When the judge recessed court, Abraham Jones went up to the bench and asked permission to speak to the judge.

Why, he asked, were the witnesses permitted to address white by a title, such as Mister, but always the Negro witnesses were addressed only by first names?

QUESTION — Abraham Jones says his question was a very sincere one. In his mind was the question of racial discrimination in such a trial.

He says that the judge, Judge Horner, looked at him sharply while putting on his coat. The court was in recess.

"I thought it was a legitimate question. I wanted to know why," says Abraham Jones. "The judge told me, 'Boy, don't come up here asking stupid questions.'"

Abraham Jones quickly repeated his question and said he meant no disrespect.

The judge said that the manner of address was the way it was recorded on the warrants and legal papers. Then he called for the bailiff.

"All I did was, oh, do you say so!" says Abraham Jones. The judge said, "I say no." He called the bailiff and said, "Lock this boy up for 10 days."

Abraham Jones says he counted the days, which would have meant he would have spent the Christmas and New Year's Holidays behind bars.

DENIAL — Jones denies that he used obscenity in his conversation with the judge. His close friends says Abraham Jones probably has never used an obscenity nor a curse word in his life, and will support his denial.

The fact remains, however, that a 10 day contempt of court sentence remains on the record of a 17 year old young man which when the scales are balanced and weighed will be found among the most deserving and conscientious of young people anywhere.

Minor Miracle By Sec. Laird

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Employing a sleight of hand learned in years of Congressional budget-cutting, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird wrought a minor political miracle in steering President Nixon's defense bill through a Congress so hostile to the military that last summer it was threatening irreparable budget cuts.

Laird's technique, carefully plotted with a handful of key Congressional defense experts, was to arrange a budget scenario far in advance with this outcome: Congress, not the Nixon administration, would get the political credit for a whopping \$5.5 billion cut in appropriations for the present fiscal year (ending June 30).

Thus, instead of sending Congress formal documents called "budget amendments"—downward changes in the President's original request for funds—Laird left the Nixon defense budget stand where Mr. Nixon pegged it last April, at \$75.2 billion.

That preserved a high asking figure for new military appropriations, even though Laird and his budget experts were well aware that powerful political trends would shave between five and six billion dollars off that total before Congress got through with the bill.

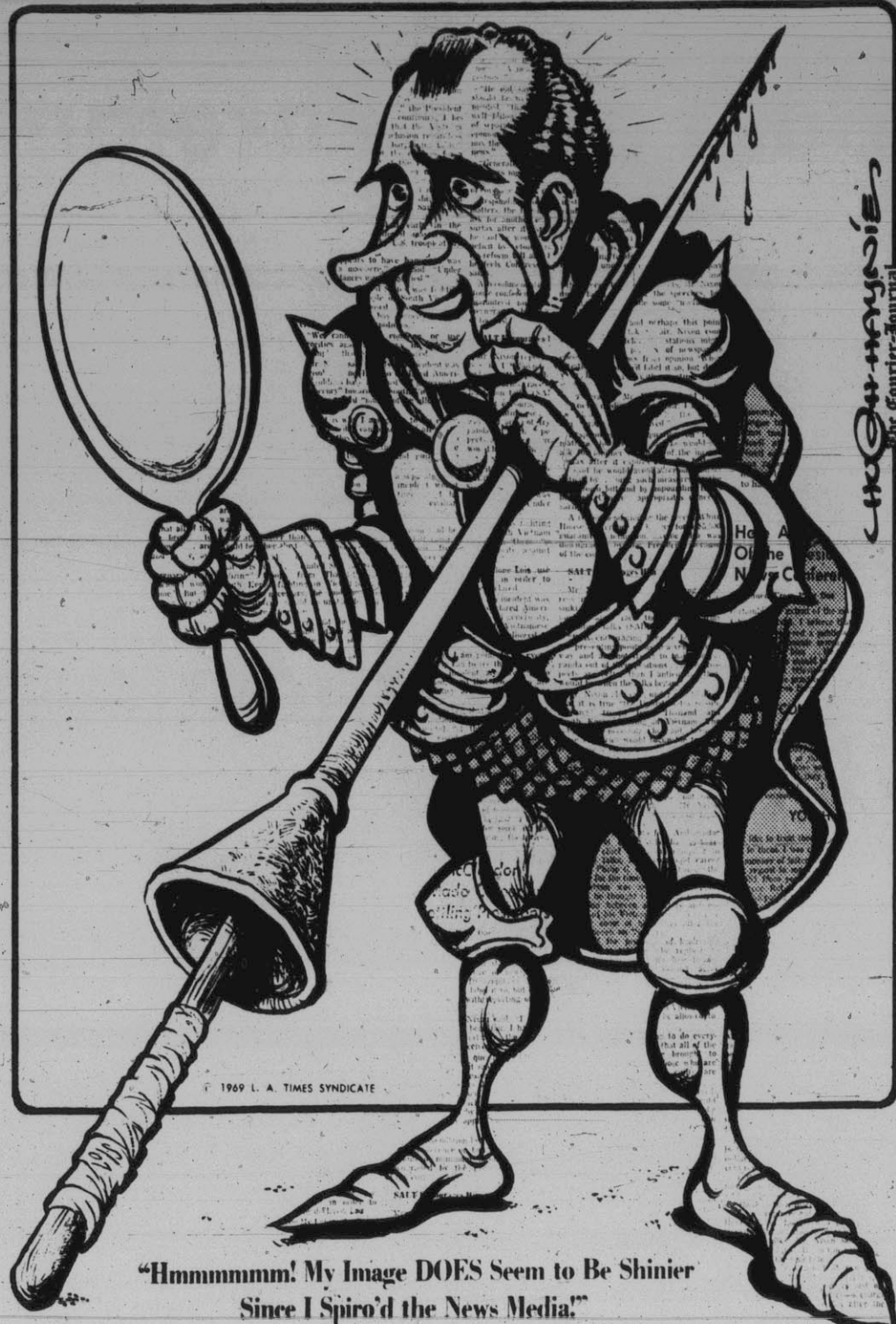
Those trends included Congressional fury at revelations of huge cost

overruns in the procurement of new weapons, growing impatience with the war in Vietnam, and the inescapable fiscal fact that Mr. Nixon's overall budget had to be sharply cut—after the April asking figure was sent to Congress—to prevent an inflationary budget deficit.

But Laird never revised his April asking figure downward. Instead, he consulted frequently and privately with Congressional leaders on the Senate and House Appropriations and Defense Committees. To them, he revealed the general outline of reductions that he felt the Defense Department could live with.

They were then in position to yield to rank-and-file clamor for lowered defense spending by recommending reductions far under the President's April request. Laird kept a close hand on the reins as this process evolved through the House Appropriations Committee, the House itself, and by December, in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Both Appropriations Committee chairmen—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Rep. George Mahon of Texas—were fully aware of Laird's sleight of hand. So were the two chairmen of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John B. Stennis of Mississippi and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina. All four of these are Pentagon stalwarts. All four, with Laird, were fearful that



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Tracy, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Savage, is active for

her age—so active, in fact, that she was jumping off a table two weeks before

Christmas. One jump was too hard. She broke her leg in two places.

As if that wasn't bad enough, there was further frustration on Christmas morning. Santa Claus brought her a brand new bike.

Tracy, with her leg in a cast, is still able only to look at her new bicycle. She sat on it only briefly on Christmas morning.

Other Editors Say Change In Priorities

(Wilson Times)
This nation is and has been one of abundance of quantity and quality. Now we have progressed to the point that more attention can be given to quality, not to the loss of quantity, but because there will be the time for refining.

When you say quality of living and the like you do not mean the improving of the quality of things as such but of living, of environment, as air and water and correcting the pollution problem. The President will soon design a course of action to accomplish the improving of the quality of living. We have been wasteful of our natural resources and improving the quality of living means the conserving of our vital resources.

As people are out most important product, there will be more effort directed toward educating people, housing and feeding them and finding employment for them. You may expect a great push forward in education in the next 10 years, in the 70s. The federal government will go even deeper into education, via loans and grants.

Popular subjects will be biological sciences, psychology, social studies and oceanography. Vocational training will zoom.

One change which will require more adjusting will be the attitudes of the young people toward jobs. Their

interest will be away from the daily chores of living, and turn toward social problems of their localities. The militants selling separatism will continue.

Poverty will be reduced, crime will gradually be reduced, and the prison system will be revamped.

Use of drugs is likely to increase, mostly marijuana. Health care will be better although less personal than now, pressure for national health insurance will rise.

The metropolitan areas will grow and grow. About 70 percent of the population will live near the cities within 10 years.

Marriages will rise in the 70s hence the demand for housing. Single family apartments and houses will be scarce for a long time because of the tight money and rising costs. Mobile homes will continue in demand. You will see the factory-built homes, prefabs become more popular.

This just shows the trend toward better living with the emphasis more on quality than quantity. But there will be the need for quantity but not to the extent since World War II.

The time has come to take care of the natural resources, to recognize the serious effects of pollution and the need for training, better education, and the improving and refining of all facets of life, including transportation.

A Narrow And Crooked Street

By ELMER ROESSNER
Wall Street is a short and narrow street. It is also a crooked street.

The record for 1969 is pretty bad. My check shows:

No less than 34 financiers were indicted by the federal grand jury for frauds and various other violations of financial laws. Four corporations were also indicted.

In many instances the accused firms accepted penalties without admitting fault to "avoid protracted litigation," as they said. Stock Sales Interdicted

The SEC revoked the registration of three brokerage firms, one of which had been out of

change Commission suspended 25 brokerage firms, including some of the best known in the business, for various infractions of SEC regulations, such as misusing inside information, failing to supervise employees engaged in various hanky-pankies, selling unregistered shares, failing to maintain proper records, and making false statements about stocks and bonds. In most cases, some officers and employees were also suspended from handling stocks and bonds, usually from 15 to 30 days.

In a federal suit, the SEC charged Madison Square Garden Corp., a subsidiary, a famous brokerage house and a financial house with artificially inflating the price of Roosevelt Raceway shares to prevent another corporation from buying control.

The SEC also accused Brand, Grument & Seigel, Inc., a brokerage house, of rigging the price of L'Aiglon Apparel, Inc., stock, for its own profit. The brokers denied the charge and action is still pending.

The SEC also accused another firm was suspended, and turned over to a liquidator. AMEX suspended four brokers and levied \$50,000 in fines on them for violating its regulations.

Latins Against America

By STEWART KELLERMAN BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—"How can you not be an anti-American?"

The quote comes from 25-year-old Gustavo Cogollo, a biochemistry student in Bogota, Colombia, and a young man quick to own up to being a "yankee hater."

Why was Uncle Sam jeered so much in Latin America in the 1960s and what can be done to change things in the 1970s? United Press International correspondents put the question to vocal anti-Americans throughout Latin America. Here are some of their answers.

Cogollo, a pleasant youth given to wearing sports clothes, is working his way through college at a bookstore in Bogota. He says:

"When you think of racial segregation, when you think of Vietnam, when you think of the self-serving way the United States gives aid to Latin America, the only question is how one can keep from being an anti-American."

His prescription for an end to anti-Americanism in the hemisphere is the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, cutting strings attached to foreign aid, and improved conditions for sales of Latin American products in the States.

Pedro Caballero, 23, an economist in Santiago, Chile, complains that the U.S. government looks on developing countries as "really colonies."

"They exploit our natural resources and the loans they give us have strings which make us buy products in the United States," he says. "American policy is aimed at defending investments by the big consortiums and trusts and not helping our countries achieve economic development and social independence."

He says it would be "utopian" to expect complete harmony of interests, but "my anti-American attitude would change if the United States had the sincere desire to contribute to the economic and social development of Latin America without worrying about its own investments."

"I admire the American people," he says, "but not the policies coming out of the White House."

Dominion Seen
In Argentina, militant labor leader Raimundo Ongaro, 34, charges that "the United States has a policy of domination in Latin America." Ongaro, jailed last June under a state-of-siege imposed in the country, says Washington "should follow a policy of solidarity with the people of Latin America."

In Brazil, a 23-year-old law student who characterized himself as "left of center but not radical" said "the United States should propagate democracy instead of economic domination."

In Uruguay, a 55-year-old news vendor said he's anti-American because "the United States has been backing Latin American governments which don't represent the people."

A 22-year-old chemistry student in Peru complained "the United States can't understand the hunger and the necessities of the majority of the people in Latin America," and "the Americans have to get over their state of mind that the only thing Latin America wants is aid."

In Puerto Rico, the U.S. commonwealth in the Caribbean (Continued On Page 5)



ALVIN TAYLOR

It's going to be at least six more weeks before Tracy gets to ride the Christmas bike. That's how long the cast will remain on.

It's going to be a late, late Christmas for Tracy.

Assistant Fire Chief Berry Surrrell finished up over 40 years of service in the fire department on Dec. 31. That was his official retirement date.

The assistant chief posted his last official order on the main station's bulletin board on Dec. 31.

It read: "Be good, take care of yourself and God bless you."

If you think this New generation isn't hip, consider the case of The Daily Reflector's news editor, Don Schlien, has a 15-year old son, Don Franklin.

In discussing Christmas gift selections Don Franklin asked for an appropriate gift suggestion for his mother.

"Why don't you give your (Continued On Page 5)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

A PRETTY GOOD SIGN

One of the best signs that a public official is serving the general public well is when the delicate whiners of the liberal press begin attacking them. Harry Truman was a small man who rose to imperial heights despite the exaggerated hiccupping of these leftist pharisees and principle twisters.

Today another vice president is feeling the lavender and lace luke warm breath of these sainted "intellectuals" with a printing press at their command.

Spiro Agnew is despised by these hothouse types, when in fact he is the prototype they should applaud, if they were to ever use the "principles" for which they sweat such unctuous juices.

Vice President Agnew is a first generation son of Greek immigrants, people who came from the supposed womb of democracy to find a better life in the new world. And Agnew has.

By application of his talents and hard work and courage he sits today within a heart-beat of the presidency, and rather than exulting in the grandness of this great American success story the pettifoggers resent that a person who is forthright and courageous has risen so far above them that they are lost in the exhaust of his highpowered success.

Agnew does not waste his time or his energies being sorry for himself and for the rude reception these self-made intellectuals afford. Another rough-hewn poor boy who made it big all the way to the White House wore himself out prematurely trying to bridge the gap between a Texas teacher college and these Ivy League pedants.

Lyndon Johnson would still be president if he had not gotten up every morning and tried all over again to convince these unconvinced liberals that he was not a southerner and not a conservative.

So far President Nixon has not made the mistake of bending his knee to these people who fought his every step along the rocky road he had to follow to the White House. Let us hope Agnew will continue spitting in their beady little eyes as long as he's holding high office.

—Lenoir County News

MANY HAVE INTEREST CONFLICTS

Rep. Charles Taylor of Transylvania, the energetic young Republican who was House minority leader in the 1969 General Assembly, is 100 per cent right when he says North Carolina needs to enact a strict governmental ethics law.

This state needs a conflict of interest law simply because too many Tar Heel legislators are closely tied to certain private economic interests. Too often they vote against the public on bills that affect their own vested interests, or those of their friends or law clients.

"Ethics legislation is more than a philosophical question of what is right or what is wrong or good or bad," Mr. Taylor told a group of Republican women at Tryon recently. "On a practical level, it should be a bread and butter issue for every North Carolina citizen."

As Mr. Taylor pointed out, such a code would have an effect on which commodities are taxed and which are left untaxed. It could and would have a bearing on such questions as the retail price of milk, on the electric power rates North Carolinians pay, and on bus fares, insurance rates and interest rates.

It is not unusual in the General Assembly for the chairmen of the House and Senate Insurance Committees to be lawyers whose firms represent insurance companies. The 1969 Senate Committee on Banking was loaded with bankers, bank directors, and lawyers whose firms had banks for clients. These men helped draft the interest rate increase bills that sprouted in great profusion at the 1969 session. And none of them abstained from voting on the interest rate bill the legislature finally passed.

Mr. Taylor has had some experience with ethics legislation. He got together with their other young representatives at the 1969 session. Republican James Carson of Mecklenburg and Democrats Wade Penny Jr. of Durham and Howard Twigg of Wake, and drafted a governmental ethics bill. The bill passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate by three votes.

The Taylor Bill was modeled after a code now in effect in 20 states. It was not completely airtight, but would have required legislators, other elected state officials, and judges to list their economic interests and relationships including the names of their clients and employers. This would at least have the effect of letting the public know when a legislator refused to abstain from voting on issues that concerned his own special interests or those of his clients or employers.

But advocates of free enterprise under the counter beat the bill in the Senate. Senatorial self-esteem (the dominant characteristic of the 1969 Senate) also contributed to its defeat. Sen. Ruffin Bailey of Wake expressed it when he spattered that even the idea of imposing a code of ethics was "an insult to the senators."

Taylor, however, promises to keep up his efforts if he is re-elected next year. The chances are good that he will have plenty of support among his more youthful House colleagues in 1971. One more determined push just might get the ethics law through the legislature. And this is one field where the state legislatures can lead the way of Congress. —Greensboro Daily News

HOME REPAIRS

With the increasing scarcity of construction workers, housewives and their husbands are beginning to find out how few of them know how to hang a picture or drive a nail.

To help correct this situation, the Brevard Junior College is offering a new course. Students will be taught how to make simple home repairs, paint walls, fix plumbing.

We don't suppose anyone will leave Brevard Junior College prepared to put up an office building or threaten the job security of journeyman plumbers, but if they know how to use a "plumber's friend" they will find that knowledge useful. —The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

A Conservative View

On Reflection, A Decade Of Mixed Good, Ill

By J.J. KILPATRICK
SCRABBLE, Va. — It is no bad thing, I have been sitting here thinking, to be snowbound a year's end. It puts God's child and God's snowflake in perspective.

We are, at this moment, literally snowbound. Ordinarily three roads lead from the New Place, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains. You can go south to Woodville, or north to Sperryville, or east by way of the Shade Road and come out just past the high school.

But this was no ordinary snowfall, prepared by Paramount Pictures, that struck on Christmas night. The storm came howling over Turkey Mountain, swept by 30-mile winds, and Silent

Night turned into a theme by Moussorgsky. Neither would the snow stay put, like a proper Bing Crosby snow. The Woodville road is blocked at Jimmy Falls' with a drift 12 feet high and a hundred yards long. The Sperryville road is blocked at the Fletchers'. And the Shade Road, we are told, is impassable.

Eventually, because this is still the way it is in the country, good neighbors will dig us out. Jimmy Falls and Garfield Burke will plow around the Woodville drift, in order to get hay to their cattle. Mr. Manwaring will send Mr. Grigsby around with the big tractor to rediscover our driveway. Highway crews will do the rest. Meanwhile, we are

prisoners. It is no mean captivity. A fire is blazing on the hearth; the curtains are drawn against the banshee wind outside. Mixed good and ill, one reflects. It is good to be reminded, now and then, of nature's power, but the storm brings death and hardship also. We needed the snow—if it thaws slowly it will wet the dry land—but the furious wind exacts a heavy toll.

Perhaps this was the story of the decade past: mixed good and still, trees fallen, roads blocked and opened and blocked again, rough winds keening from a ragged sky. This was the violent decade; color it angry red—shots in the night, Watts burning, glass breaking, and sirens forever winding tight

spirals through the skull. It was a decade of crime. Brutality, bloodshed, blurred by tears for young men dead. The violence was more than physical. This was the decade in which civility was lost. The wind rips at our Rappahannock earth and lays it raw. Just so, the winds of revolution lashed at a topsoil built by centuries: manners, courtesy, tolerance, respect for authority—the Sixties saw these hurled in massive drifts across our roads. Speakers could not speak, nor teachers teach, nor students learn. Young revolutionaries would not persuade; they imposed; and through their flickering torches one saw a gallows waiting.

If the storm subsides, thaws slowly, who knows? Some of our institutions needed the water of reform. Eventually the forms of grace may be restored, and order resumed, and new roads cleared. But the winter of our violent discontent has still a while to go. Mixed good and ill: How is one to classify the Pill, the pesticide, the heart transplanted? The Sixties saw new miracles of microfilm, data retrieval, computerized research; and these, provisionally at least, were good. But up in Boston, a credit reporting agency is going out of business; it will sell on the block, to the highest bidder, its personal files on three million persons.

What was the decade's most significant event? It came only a month or so ago, I suspect, in the announcement that a team of Harvard geneticists had isolated, at last, the human gene. Where will that road take us? To good? Or ill? The answer—it was the answer, when man cleaved the atom—is that it depends on man himself, his spirit, his restraint, his recognition that power may be abused. It is an answer for all ages. Above the wind's cry there comes a splintering crash—A giant hickory has toppled, taking part of an empty barn with it. We inspect Firewood. I think, gazing at the ruin; it will keep us warm till winter ends.

Soviet 'Establishment' Reflects Bad Case Of Nerves In Policy Paper

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
"You think you've got troubles?"

The Soviet Establishment might justifiably be asking that of the American and Chinese Establishments.

The Americans and Chinese had plenty of troubles in the decade just ended. The U.S. Establishment was badgered by impatient and disillusioned youngsters. China's bureaucracy was dismantled by hordes of young people who were told they were carrying out a cultural revolution.

But it seems that the military-political bureaucratic complex in Moscow is nursing a bad case of nerves. A 13,000-word document issued by the Communist party's Central Committee and labeled "Theses" demonstrates this.

The Theses were promulgated to coincide with this year's celebration of the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. The document obviously is supposed to be a guiding manual for Communists everywhere, inside and outside the Soviet Union.

But the document is something else again. It produces a telling self-portrait of inner circle leaders who are haunted by ghosts and goblins, fetishes and phobias, and nagged and needled by enemies. After 52 years of authoritarian power, the leadership shows itself to be jealously guarding its privileges, captive of its own clichés and terrified of the very thought of change.

If the document is to be credited, enemies lurk everywhere, waiting for an opportunity to bore from within and strike from without to disintegrate the Soviet system and the world revolutionary movement, and only strict adherence to Soviet orthodoxy on all fronts can rescue the situation.

The enemies are such things as "modern bourgeois ideology" slyly imported from the West into the Communist family and propagated by subversive elements.

There are writers, intellectuals, students and young people in the Soviet Union who have been tainted by

Western ideas and have become a major nuisance. They, and others like them in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe are targets for "subversive" forces from the West.

There is nationalism in non-Russian Soviet republics. Nationalism in the bloc nations has become the tool of plotting imperialists. Nationalism in Red China is supporting the "opportunist revisionist views on which imperialism plays."

There are opportunists of the right and left, "ultrarevolutionaries" who admire Mao Tsetung. There are the Social Democrats in Europe. Besides "political liberalism," West German "revanchism," American "imperialism" and a clutch of other assorted items all are waiting to pounce on the Soviet system and do it in.

There is the sort of deviationism which produced the uproar in Czechoslovakia and brought Soviet troops in to crush a liberal movement. There is the deviationism of the Yugoslavs, whose Communist system allows suspiciously capitalist-looking innovations.

The document points out that there are opportunities, too, but even these are combined with headaches. How can the Soviet Communists reach out and embrace youth and student movements in the West when many in those movements view the Moscow Establishment as just as old-hat and dated as any other? Thus, the student movement must, the document warns, be approached with caution.

There would be opportunities abroad in such things as revival of the United Front idea of Stalin's day, to keep governments from annoying Moscow. But even in this, there must be caution. While wooing the non-Communist left abroad, Communists must beware such enemies as "bourgeois reformists" whose support of reforms could dampen revolutionary ardor, and "bourgeois anarchists" who prefer China's sort of revolution.

While it jousts with so many foes, the Soviet Establishment seems to thirst for lessened tensions so

more attention can be given to internal problems. Those problems in the long pull could threaten party authority. But complication piles upon complication.

The Theses call for "deep changes" in the Soviet economy, for "modern more rational systems of organization and management in production," so that living standards can be raised. But this smacks heavily of reform, and reform menaces an entrenched bureaucracy. And so, the document suggests that the economy must wait because "great resources of the state must be applied to defense" against those lurking imperialists.

Perhaps the answer is peaceful coexistence? Here there is another complication. It might inhibit the Communist revolution.

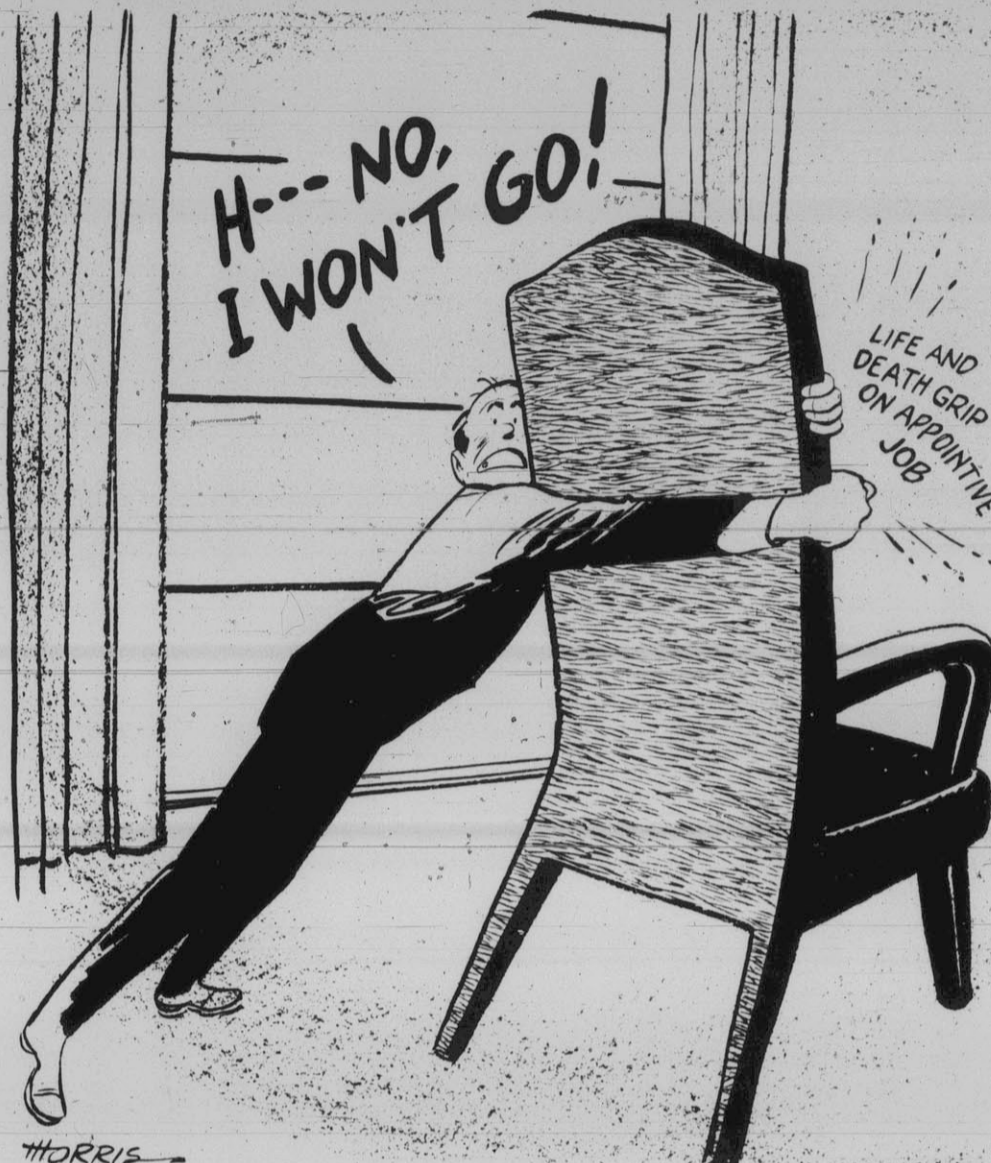
Do citizens of Communist countries want more freedom? They already have "political freedoms of speech, press, assembly and so forth," the document insists. But this "excludes 'freedom' of anti-socialist propaganda and 'freedom' to organize counter-revolutionary forces." That is, there is full freedom to agree with Moscow.

It was simpler for the Establishment in Stalin's time, when all questions, domestic or foreign, were answered absolutely and unequivocally from the throne. Now the power is diffused in an uneasy collective. The Theses seem to reflect a longing for the old days, and, in fact, to underscore some old Stalinist principles. The big trouble, however, seems to be that there is no Stalin around these days to solve the Establishment's problems by fiat.

Quote

"We have only to go back to the dark era of Hitler and the rise of Nazism to find abundant proof that peace can be illusory when it is sought without regard for justice or principle. Who can forget the haunting spectacle of the Prime Minister of Great Britain bowing before a ruthless dictator for the sake of 'peace in our time'?" —Industrial News & Review.

REBELLION IS IN THE AIR THESE DAYS!



Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

runaway attacks on the defense budget could be disastrous to the country's safety.

The result of this strategy was best seen in the House, where headlines duly announced the huge \$5.2 billion reduction under President Nixon's request—a "cut" that pleased constituents back home but that actually represented nothing more than Laird himself had lotted all along. If Mr. Nixon had sent a "budget amendment" to Congress last summer, reducing his formal request for funds, those headlines would not have credited Congress with the reductions.

Laird almost outdid himself in his fine-tuning of this process before the bill got to the Senate. By then there was very little left that could safely be cut. He had only one budget-cutting weapon in reserve: the third phase of the President's Vietnamization withdrawal of American troops.

That 50,000 troop withdrawal, announced on Dec. 16, coincided with final Senate Appropriations Committee action on the defense bill, giving the Senate a crack at a \$25 million reduction for personnel. The Senate actually went further than that, against Laird's

wishes, by cutting back the conversion of Polaris submarines to the new Poseidon missile.

But in broad outline, Laird's plan worked. The official reason was given by the Pentagon for failure to send up a formal budget amendment to the President's April request is that Laird wanted to maintain "flexibility" in making the cuts. The real reason was to give Congressional budget-cutters maximum exposure and political credit—a shrewd sleight of hand by a canny politician.

TAYLOR Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

mother a book?" the father replied. He further advised that the best-selling book "Between Parent and Teenager" would be appropriate.

Well Christmas day came and there was a carefully wrapped book under the tree. When Don Franklin handed it out, it went not to his mother, but to his father.

Schlienz tore off the wrapping. Would you believe its title was "The Love Machine."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker Fornes of the Black Jack area exchanged gifts, like most couples do at Christmas.

Mrs. Fornes bought a

Polaroid camera for her husband and put an "Open First" notation on it. She told their children about it.

On Christmas morning Fornes got the gift first and began unwrapping it. As the box appeared he broke into a laugh. He showed it to the children and they laughed, too.

Mrs. Fornes was puzzled. Then her husband handed her a gift. She unwrapped it. It was an identical camera.

Kellerman . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

bean, Florencio Merced Rosa, 22, said he's an anti-American in terms of the government in Washington but "I'm not against the people of the United States. They're just as much oppressed as we are." Merced Rosa comes from a middle class family but is President of the Federation of University Students for Independence, a frequent supporter of Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba.

Despite the belligerent anti-Americanism of Merced Rosa, his parents are supporters of a Puerto Rican political party which wants the island to become the 51st state.

QUOTE

"Most women should sympathize with Elizabeth Taylor's distressing new problem. Her \$1 million diamond ring makes her \$305,000 diamond necklace look so terribly cheap." —Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel.

Demo Weakness Lies In Lack Of Good Recognized Leadership

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

The Democratic Party faces this year's elections in what, for it, is a near-unprecedented state of uncertainty and confusion. This situation is in spite of the fact, that, statistically, it has great political strength.

The Democrats hold top-heavy majorities in both houses of Congress. They are down from par in the number of governorships and state legislatures, but are still strong, nevertheless. There is a similar situation in the city halls and country court houses.

And on top of this is the important fact that 1970 is an off-year, election-wise. The out-of-the-White-House party usually scores gains when the presidency is not at stake.

So, why all the uncertainty

and gloom in the party ranks when all the ingredients are at hand for a real victory next November?

The simple answer is that the Democrats, as a party, are without influential leadership "at the top" and in Congress.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, on paper at least, is the head man. But Humphrey, as of now, has nothing to say. Even he must sense this. His relative silence recently is something of a record for him.

Senator Ted Kennedy, looked to by many partisans as the White Knight, stands with his armor badly tarnished by the midnight ride which ended in the death of a pretty secretary. Suspicious of impropriety have seldom hurt a politician. It is the fact

that Kennedy acted with complete irresponsibility after the accident that puts the real question mark over his qualifications for President.

Former President Lyndon Johnson failed to see any path beaten to his door by those who feel in need of political advice. He has said over TV that he could have been reelected. There are many who debate this. He also said, that not standing for reelection was to the best interest of the country. This assertion has brought no clamor of dispute.

Thus, with no outstanding leader either at hand or on the horizon, the sort of man who looks like a president, the party is forced to turn to its leaders in Congress. And there is nothing unusual

about this. It is in Congress that the "out" party can make a record for campaign purposes.

But, here, too, the Democrats are in the unfortunate position of being weak. Senate leader Mansfield has never been known as political strong man. In the House, Speaker John McCormack is both old and weak.

Thus, the situation in Congress is entirely different from the days when the late President Eisenhower had the Democrats in the "out" position.

partisan and never missed an opportunity to make plenty gains. He exercised a discipline that was effective and gave a direction to party efforts.

During these same years, Lyndon Johnson, also of Texas, was the "wheeler and dealer" of the Senate. And he had the astute Rayburn to check with daily. This he did. There are those who feel that when Rayburn died, much of Johnson's vaunted political judgement and skill vanished.

It was this leadership in Congress, plus the fact that Eisenhower failed to use his great popularity for party-building purposes, which contributed greatly to the late President John Kennedy's 1960 victory over Richard Nixon, now President.

President Nixon is probably too realistic a politician to put much faith in the idea that he can use the off-year elections to break the Democratic control of the House and Senate. But if his party can pick up a few important seats in November, then Nixon will be well on the way toward reelection in 1972.

It is to be expected that the President will play an active role in campaigns leading up to next November's voting day. He has demonstrated, on the Vietnam issue, that he has appeal when he goes directly to the people.

Nixon has given demonstrations of his dissatisfaction with the way Congress is handling its end of inflation problem. It may well be that this will become the No. 1

issue for the Congressional elections.

The coming State of the Union, budget and economic report presentations to Congress will give the President ready-made opportunities to make the case that tax cuts and spending boosts at this time are inflation makers which will confront consumers with even more burdensome price rises.

But Nixon will be pushed by advisers to go beyond this and become involved in active campaigns to unseat members of the House and Senate who typify the inflation makers. This is not projected as just a shot gun attack, aimed at all Democrats.

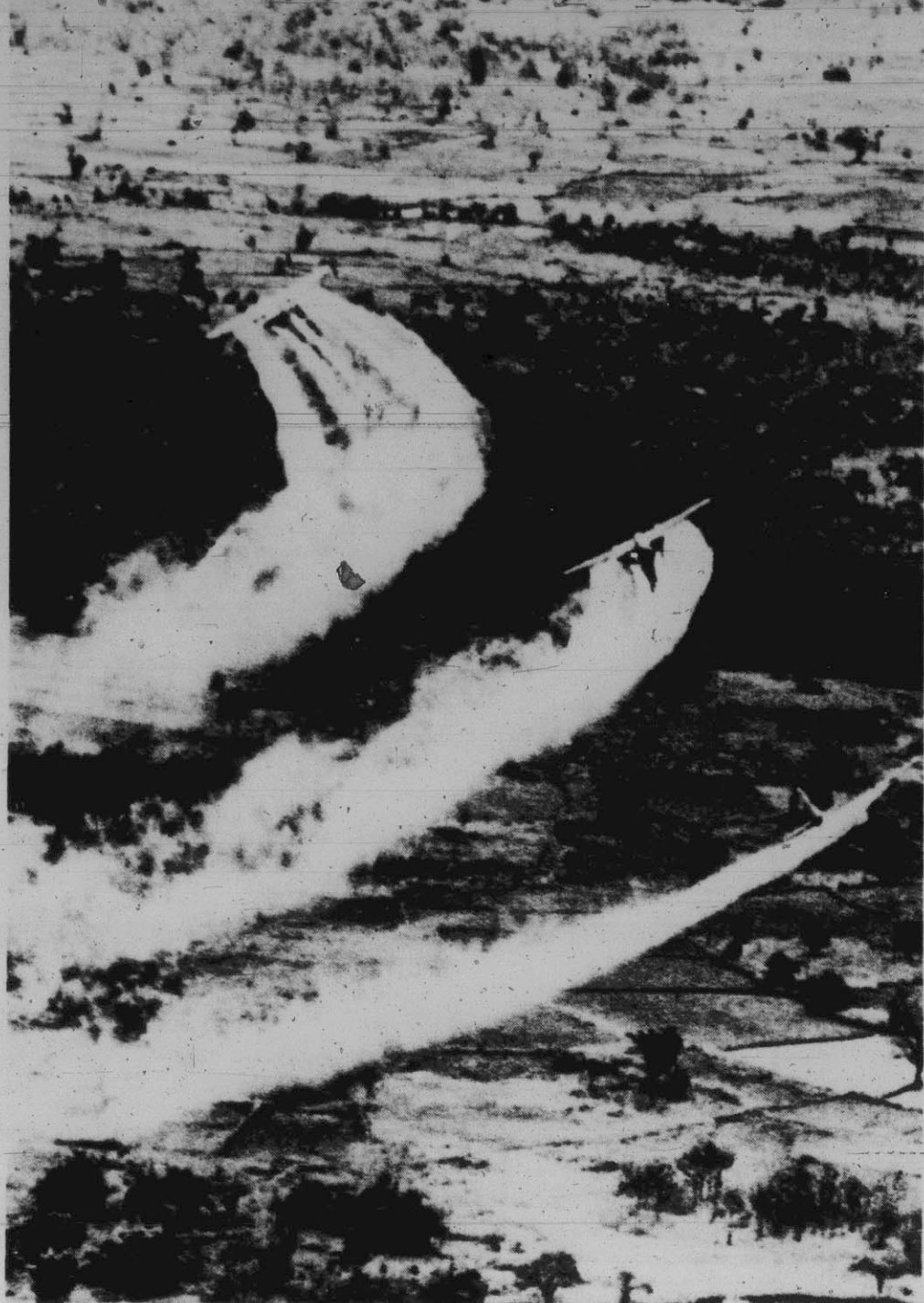
The hope is that it will be made highly selective and

concentrated of just a few House and Senate seats. Behind it is the theory that if Nixon can help dump these men, then the next Congress will be persuaded that it should not play so loosely with White House policies.

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee is one of those likely to be singled out. This veteran of the liberal-left is in trouble anyhow. He faces a primary situation which risks a party split in the state. If he survives this, and he expects to, he will be extremely vulnerable in November to a Republican challenger with White House backing.

Gore is considered typical of the "let's spend and not tax" school in Congress. His defeat, along others of the same type, could do much to change things in Washington.

Defoliation Needs Of War Run Counter To A Fear



DEFOLIATION FLIGHTS—Three below and thus reduce cover for guerrillas. (UPI Telephoto)

By ROBERT KAYLOR

Near the Cambodian border, Vietnam (UPI)—Air Force Maj Dick Thorndike hunches down in his armor plated seat, slams his unwieldy C123 transport plane into a steep dive and aims it toward the jungle below.

With the wind screaming through the open window beside him, Thorndike bottoms out of the dive a bare 100 feet off the ground and slaps at a switch with his thumb.

"Spray on," he says tensely as gray clouds swirl out of nozzles under the plane's wings and body into the jungle.

Thorndike, 38, of Portland, Ore., is known as a "ranchhand" in the jargon of the Vietnam War. His daily job is defoliation of Communist base areas, against risk of anti-aircraft fire and flying his clumsy aircraft at dangerously low levels.

It is one of the war's oldest programs and perhaps its most controversial one.

Thorndike's eyes strain ahead as the top of a hill rushes toward the cockpit windows. He lifts one wing a few feet to clear a lone tree sticking up higher than the others, brings the nose up to clear the hilltop, then immediately sticks it down again to skim down the other side.

After roughly five minutes, Thorndike has sprayed 1,000 gallons of concentrated liquid herbicide into an area 100 feet wide and 14 miles long.

He puts the plane into a sharp right turn and hauls the nose up, fighting for altitude. "one hundred per cent power," he tells his copilot. "Let's get

out of here."

On the Ground

A vietnamese siphons gasoline from a white oil drum, bought empty from an employe at a nearby air base and now used to store motor fuel. The gasoline goes into a shiny motorcycle.

Once fueled, the Vietnamese hops aboard and heads off for town past fields and rice paddies, trailing a plume of exhaust fumes behind him.

He does not know it, but the oil drum once contained herbicide for defoliation. His exhaust fumes are doing on a smaller scale to the surrounding countryside exactly what Thorndike's spray does to the Communists' jungle cover.

The resulting crop damage is one reason why the defoliation program has become such a hot issue over the years both in and out of Vietnam. U.S. officials now try to make sure all containers are destroyed so that the unremovable residue cannot be turned loose in populated areas.

On a typical day when Thorndike is skimming the treetops along the border and a Vietnamese motorcyclist may be piloting his own defoliation mission along a highway despite all attempts to stop him, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker sits at his desk in Saigon.

Because of the controversy surrounding defoliation, all projects involving Communist crops and all missions that will use the C123 transports with their mass delivery capability must be approved by Bunker and the U.S. Supreme Military Commander, Gen. Creighton W.

Abrams.

Top Brass Approval

Smaller projects, including helicopters, truck sprays and even a GI with a hand sprayer knocking down weeds outside a defense perimeter, must go to corps level—the next stop below Bunker and Abrams in the chain of command—for approval.

Officials in the program say that most of the damage claims and incidents arise from the smaller projects, which are more likely to involve civilian population. But it is the air missions which get most of the attention because of their size.

In any given month, two to three requests for C123 missions will cross Bunker's desk. It has taken them from two to six months to get there through a chain of civilian and military steps since the original requests were made by either Vietnamese or U.S. field commanders.

The requests can be killed at any point in the upward journey. Officials say that for this reason it is rare for Bunker to disapprove a mission before he sends it on to Abrams for final approval.

"Civilian officials generally oppose defoliation philosophically," said one military official in the program. "But they will usually agree if they have no programs of their own going on in the area involved."

Defoliation in Vietnam began in secrecy in 1961 when the total U.S. manpower commitment to the war was less than 4,000 men. The first U.S. aircraft shot down in Vietnam was a defoliation C123 which

went down just a few miles

outside Saigon in January, 1962. Since that time the C123s have shifted their operations into the deep jungle areas, mostly along the borders. Defoliation was at its peak in 1968 and early 1969, official sources say, with the twin-engine transport planes spraying at a rate of about 1.7 million acres a year.

CIA Spraying? Since then the total has dropped because of Pentagon budget cuts, the sources say. The planes now cover a yearly rate of about 1.2 million acres, most of it in areas that have been defoliated in previous years. In addition to the present military program, the Central Intelligence Agency is believed to have sponsored defoliation projects of its own.

Adverse criticism came with the first disclosure of the program and has been a factor ever since. Perhaps as a result, defoliation is billed as a "Vietnamese" program with the herbicide going into govern-

ment control from the time it is unloaded from ships until it reaches the "ranchhand" loading ramps at Bien Hoa and Da Nang air bases.

In accidental defoliation cases such as the Vietnamese on his motorcycle, the officials say no soil sterilants are used and that the crops will grow back unhurt in the next growing cycle.

Aside from accidental defoliation incidents, there are other arguments against the program. One is that when an area is defoliated more than twice, a certain percentage of the plants will die in each succeeding crop, a phenomenon known as "dieback."

Expects A 'Long Walk' In Nuclear War Shadows

By KENNETH R. CLARK

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI)—Dr. Norris Bradbury, a member of the team that gave the world its first atomic bomb, believes mankind will walk in the shadow of a nuclear Armageddon as long as there are nations with "very little to lose."

Bradbury, a close friend and associate of such early nuclear pioneers as Enrico Fermi and J. Robert Oppenheimer, will retire this year after a quarter of a century as head of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where the bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki were born.

For Bradbury those 25 years have been filled with accomplishments calculated to stun the most imaginative writer of science fiction, but he said in an interview that he has failed to realize his ultimate goal of "putting the lab out of business."

The lab—still one of the nation's central facilities in the development of bigger and more terrible nuclear weapons—is very much in business, although Bradbury said the day in which the United States and the Soviet Union threatened each other with mutual annihilation is gone.

"Russia has become a rich nation now," he said. "She is no more interested in a nuclear war than we are. She has too much to lose."

He added, however, that China poses another problem.

"The Chinese are a threat," he said. "I hope the danger will grow less with time, but they have so little to lose compared with everyone else, they might be tempted to start a war. The longer we can stave that off, the less likely it will become."

As China becomes more of a "have" nation, she will find she has the same problems we do."

Few men know better than Bradbury what it would be like to fight a global war with the weapons he and his crew of scientists are building.

From the awesome flash of bellfire in the New Mexico desert in 1945 when Oppenheimer's team triggered the first atomic detonation, to the series of thermonuclear blasts that tipped whole atolls out of the Pacific Ocean in the 1950s, Bradbury has been in the center of what seldom has been a dispassionate argument.

Many of the men who built the first atomic bomb subsequently begged President Harry S. Truman not to employ it. Bradbury even clashed with his beloved friend and team leader, Oppenheimer, over development of the terrible fusion bomb that now fills the American arsenal.

Today, with the hydrogen bomb a reality, and Hiroshima and Nagasaki historical facts, he continues to defend both exents.

"Use of the bomb in anger probably shortened the war and saved thousands of lives," he said. "But the important factor was the demonstration of what a terrible weapon it was. If it hadn't been done then, the demonstration would have been yet to come. As it is, this hasn't been necessary because people were frightened and no one has forgotten."

He also discounted the once-

prevalent theory that the Russians would not have developed the bomb had it not been for information given to them by Klaus Fuchs and the Rosenbergs—the atomic spies of the '50s.

"We were talking about an atomic bomb as early as 1939," he said. "Once you have demonstrated that you can make a nuclear explosion, it doesn't take a genius to build one. Fuchs probably gave Russia far more than the Rosenbergs did, but it didn't matter. They would have developed it anyway."

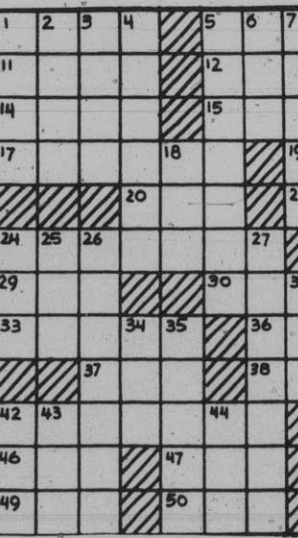
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Sidepost of a doorway
 - 5. Pronoun
 - 8. Child heroine
 - 11. Olive tree
 - 12. One addressed
 - 13. Noise
 - 14. Meadows
 - 15. Fencer
 - 17. Muscle
 - 19. Downy ingredient
 - 20. Period of time
 - 21. Outlaw
 - 24. Hurries
 - 28. Grease

MEMO AX ACHE
ERIA ME WAIT
RISK BREADTH
ICE PLEA ETA
TARDIEST TEN
YARD AN RE
AM MA ABED
RAS TELLTALE
ART ELBE RON
BRASSIE ONCE
LOGE TI REAM
EWER ET ALLY

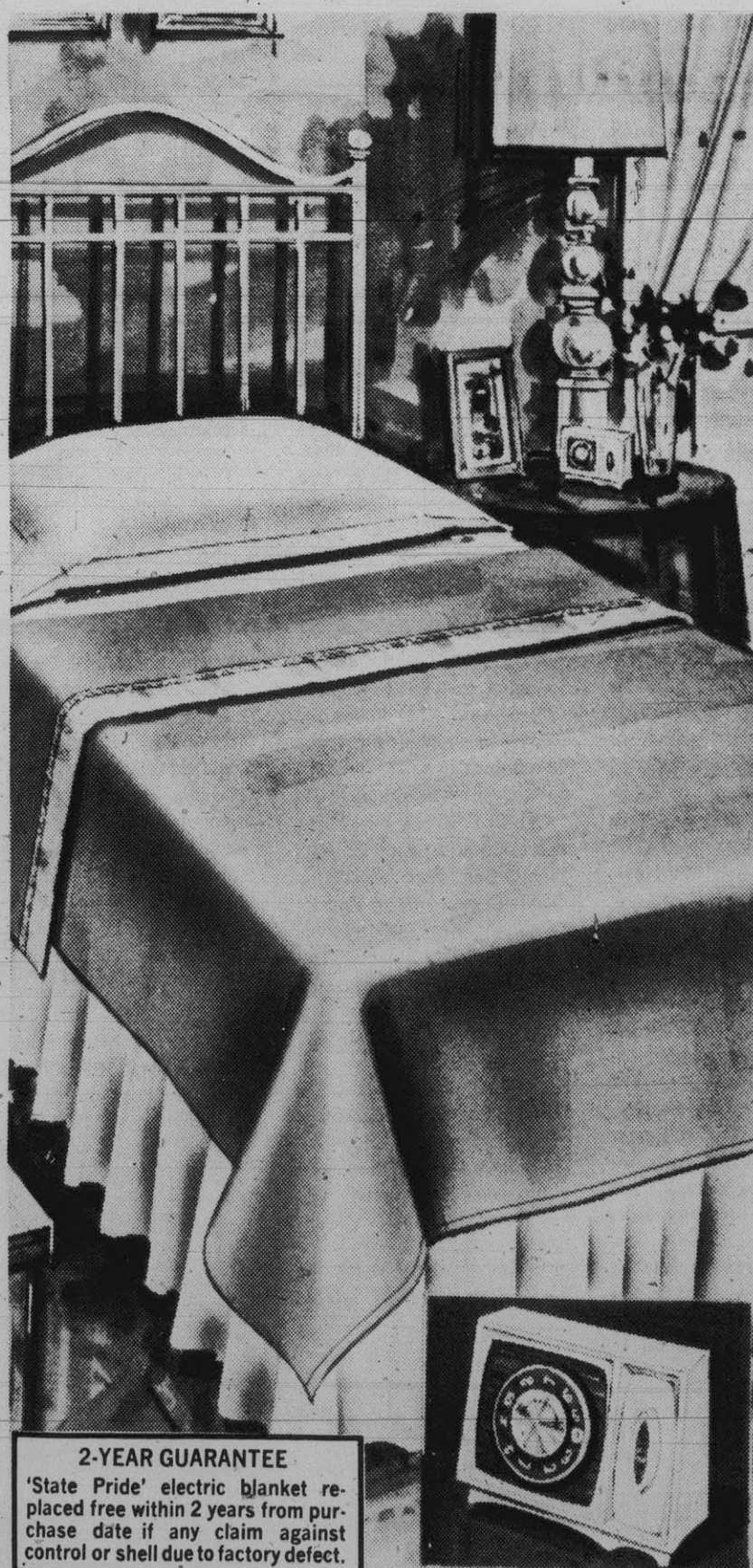
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. Shock
 - 2. Sheltered
 - 3. Average
 - 4. Hunting dog
 - 5. Fireplug
 - 6. Promissory note
 - 7. Glove leather
 - 8. Print
 - 9. Vigor
 - 10. Termite
 - 16. Smoked salmon
 - 18. Unmelted metal
 - 22. Ignited
 - 23. High railways
 - 24. Harridan
 - 25. Afflict
 - 26. Astringent
 - 27. Mock orange
 - 31. Scrape
 - 32. Punish by fine
 - 34. Taro paste
 - 35. Reddish-brown
 - 39. Decision
 - 40. Fetish
 - 41. Establishes
 - 42. Hot rod
 - 43. Cadmus' daughter
 - 44. Conceit



Par time 25 min. AP News features 1-3

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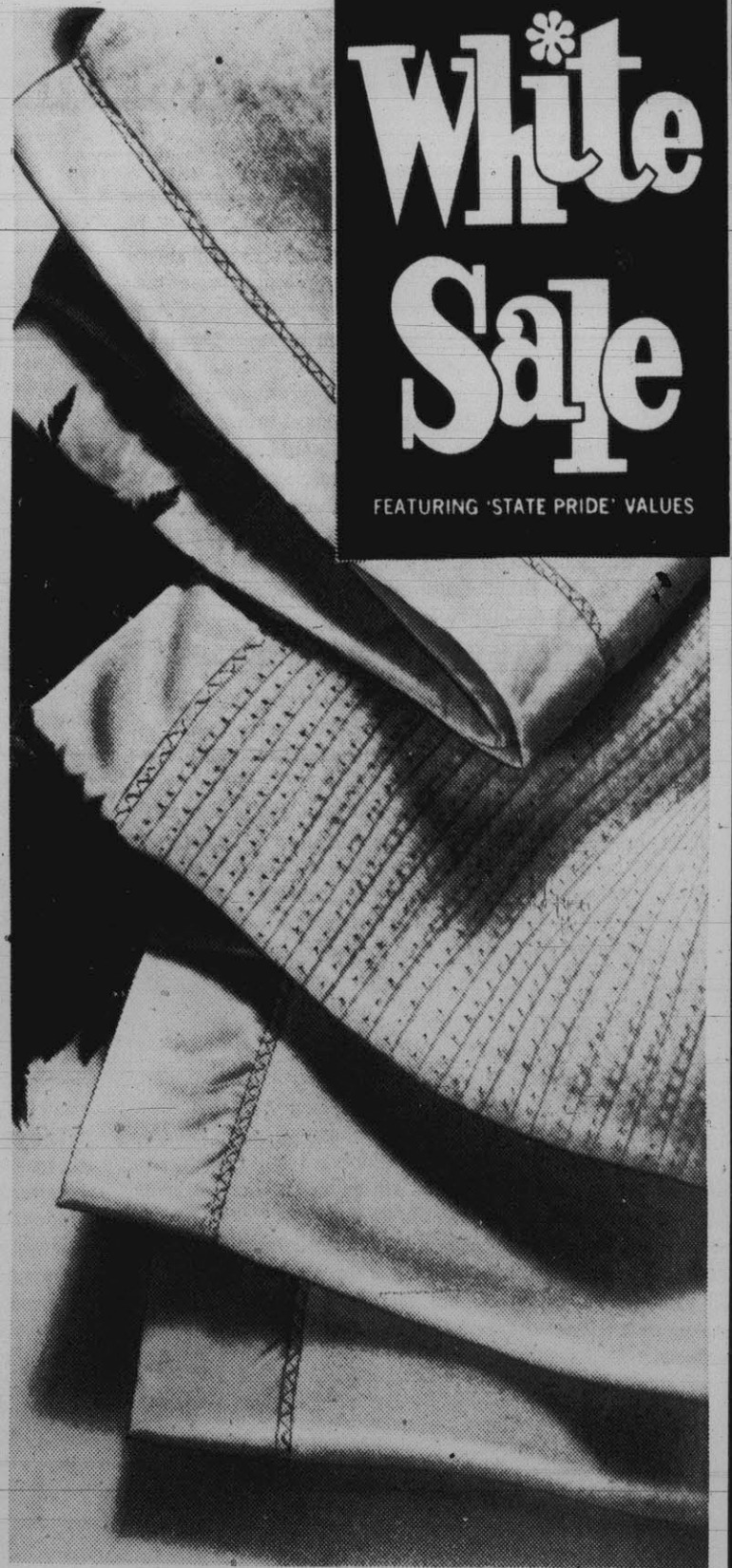
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- PAMPER-SOFT NAPPED ACRYLIC THERMAL**
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Mexico To Enforce Claims To Gulf Of California

By H. DENNY DAVIS
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Despite a quiet U.S. protest, Mexico in 1970 will begin enforcing its claim to the Upper Gulf of California, officials here say. In effect, this seeks to add to Mexican territory an area the size of Belgium.

The Mexican step is part of the chess game of lucrative international fishing, where every move has repercussions from the fiords of Norway to the canneries of Japan.

At stake are rich fishing beds. They have made Mexico a world leader in shrimp exports, and made the desert-locked town of Nogales, Ariz., a leading seafood processing cen-

ter. Mexico wants foreign fishing boats to keep out of the Upper Gulf.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz decreed Mexican ownership late in 1968. The claim extends from the mouth of the Colorado River (about 60 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.) to about 160 miles southward to a group of islands owned by Mexico. The area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

U.S. Protest
The U.S. protest came in a diplomatic note which was not made public at the time. The text still is classified, according to the U.S. embassy here. Only public mention of the note came in a recent speech by

Diaz Ordaz. "Only the U.S. has objected to our claim and reserved its rights under international law," the Mexican president said. "We shall strive to defend our decision with law and reason." The United States soft pedaled its protest, according to diplomatic sources here, because Washington believed the issue was part of a larger question of territorial waters in general. After discreet consultation around the globe, the United States finally has called for a world-wide conference to write a new treaty on fishing rights. As a result, observers here believe Mexico will hasten to consolidate its claim to the

Upper Gulf, in order to present any diplomatic conference with an accomplished fact.

Mexico early in 1970 will place frontier markers on the shores of the claimed area, Mexican officials told UPI. Then the government will issue an "advisory to mariners" calling attention to the fact the Upper Gulf is national territory, and offering charts showing the restricted area, as stipulated by international law. Thereafter any intruding fishing boat would face confiscation of catch and equipment.

Mexico delayed issuing the charts, in order to show also the 12-mile limit approved by

the Mexican congress in early December, according to one Mexican official.

Mexico says the gulf islands, including Tiburon, San Estagan and San Lorenzo, are "coastal islands" as defined under a 1958 multiparty treaty governing national waters. Thus a line drawn among these islands in a prescribed manner makes all the gulf to the north an enclosed, Mexican territory. The United States is said to dispute this interpretation on technical grounds.

Mexico's claim is based in part on a 1951 World Court decision involving British fishermen and Norwegian fiord islands. If Mexico's claim prevails, presumably it would lead to similar claims by other nations.

For centuries, the Upper Gulf

basked in the semitropical sun, undisturbed by commercial fishing boats. But as frozen shrimp gained popularity among U.S. housewives, demand overtaxed the traditional beds of the lower west coast of Mexico. Mexican fishermen turned to the Upper Gulf. In the past five years, Upper Gulf shrimp production has quadrupled. Two formerly sleepy fishing towns, Puerto Penasco and San Felipe, have together nearly matched the traditional shrimp port of Guaymas in value of landed catch.

Shrimps Big Here
The catch moves north over "shrimp highway," a route that makes Nogales, Ariz., an economical port of entry to the United States. From Nogales, the shrimp is distributed by two U.S. corporations, Crest, Inc.

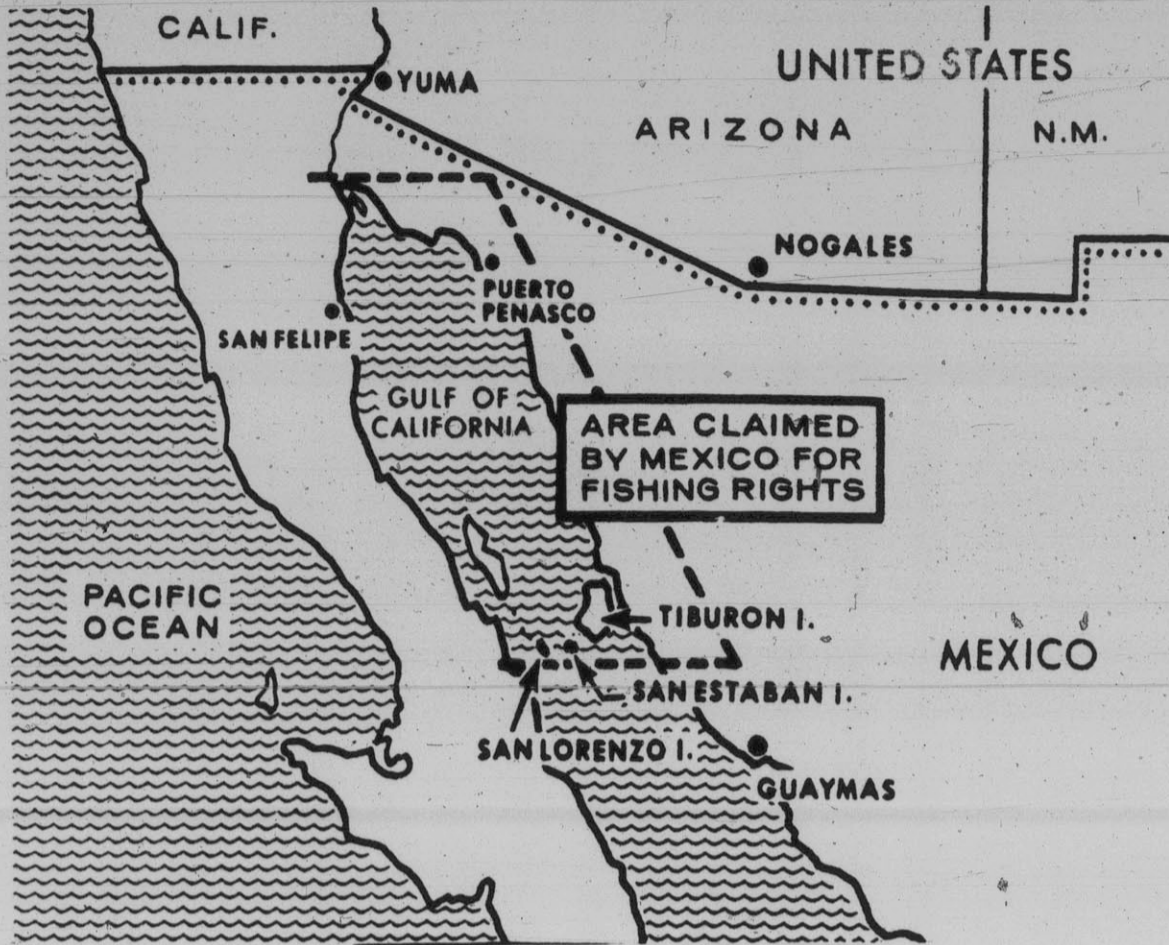
and Ocean Garden, Inc. The Mexican government is the owner of both corporations. Mexico now claims 31 per cent of the U.S. shrimp market.

In addition to shrimp, the Upper Gulf contains the mating ground of the edible totaba fish. The area is so vital to national interest that constantly patrolling helicopters keep out even Mexican boats. The area is inside the coastal limit.

So far no significant foreign fishing has been reported in the Upper Gulf. However, American, Russian and Japanese trawlers have a way of showing up when word gets around that the fishing is good. The foreign trawlers come in large fleets using advanced technology against which Mexicans cannot presently compete. In fact, many Latin American

governments complain that the high-powered fleets, are so efficient they permanently deplete ocean resources.

No one knows how much shrimp and other seafood the Upper Gulf of California can produce. The government has begun a survey. The candidate considered certain to win the 1970 presidential election, Luis Echeverria, had called for vast expansion of the fishing industry in western waters, as a major source of food, employment and foreign currency earnings.



MEXICO'S CLAIM—As part of the chess game of lucrative international fishing, where every move has worldwide repercussions, in 1970 Mexico will begin enforcing its claim to the upper Gulf of California. (UPI Telephoto Map)

Earthquake 'Control' Remains Wishful Dream For Tomorrow

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—All year long, the astrologers predicted the great earthquake. Skeptics held "doomsday parties." A haunting song about the lost continent of Atlantis was No. 1 in San Francisco for weeks.

For 1969 was the year California was supposed to break off from the continent like a piece of peanut brittle and disappear beneath the Pacific Ocean.

It didn't happen, but the true believers haven't lost faith. They point to seismologists who can only answer such queries by saying that California will keep on having earthquakes. The scientists add, however, that no one can predict the intensity of tremors.

Dr. Louis C. Pakiser, chief of the U.S. office of Earthquake Research and Crustal Studies at Menlo Park, Calif., predicts that 300,000 quakes will hit California by the end of the century. However, only about one in 1,000 will be strong enough to be felt, and maybe 30 could cause damage he believes.

Predicting Quakes
In the meantime, progress is being made toward predicting earthquakes. And someday they may even be tamed—their violence converted to harmless earth "creep" or small tremors.

"We'll never be able to prevent earth movements," Pakiser said in an interview. "But we may be able to avoid the long term build-up of strain in the earth's crust which is

suddenly released in violent earthquakes."

Pakiser said while earthquake modification is probably decades away, the first control experiments can be made in the near future.

He said prediction of quakes on a long-range basis—determining that one will occur within a certain period of years—is a reasonable prospect in California and Japan within 10 years. He said predictions accurate within hours or days will be ultimately possible.

Research and Theories
Pakiser and his colleagues pin their hopes for eventual earthquake control on recent research and theories on the nature of earth movements.

Geologists believe most quake faults are dividing lines between giant crustal blocks—pieces of the earth's surface or seafloor 10 to 30 miles thick and thousands of miles across—which are ponderously moving in different directions.

But friction prevents the two edges from slipping slowly by each other. Instead both sides "lock" together and rocks in the fault zone bend as the massive crustal blocks move.

Eventually this "elastic strain" overcomes the friction. The two sides of the fault suddenly snap into a new alignment—an earthquake.

This classic pattern occurs on the northern and southern sections of California's famous San Andreas Fault. In the devastating 1906 San Francisco quake, the ground moved 21 feet in some places.

But in the central portion of

the fault, researchers have found thousands of microquakes occur each year, many of them discernible only an extremely sensitive measuring device.

"We are rather inclined to believe this acts as a safety valve," Pakiser said. He explained that such periodic tiny movement drains off the energy which otherwise would be stored and released in a big quake.

Underground Explosions
Control would involve "unlocking" faults where potentially destructive energy is storing up, converting them into almost continuously moving zones similar to the central San Andreas.

Man's "keys" may be underground explosions or the injection of fluids deep beneath the earth's surface, Pakiser said.

"Man-made" earthquakes, apparently triggered by disposal of radioactive wastes in wells near Denver and by underground nuclear tests in Nevada, suggested these methods.

The disposal of waste fluids into basement rocks at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver was followed by a series of moderate earthquakes beneath the injection zone, Pakiser said. The fluids apparently weakened the rock friction and allowed the release of previously stored earthquake energy.

Atomic Tests
"This suggests the possibility of control by deliberately injecting fluids into certain fault zones to cause relatively

harmless creep fault, perhaps accompanied by moderate earthquakes, as a means of releasing stored energy which might otherwise cause a damaging quake," he said.

A pair of underground atomic tests in Nevada provided man's "first unplanned earthquake control experiment."

The first one-kiloton blast, centered near Benham, set off 10,000 aftershocks up to 10 miles away along a definite fault zone. A second explosion a few months later at nearby Joram also caused aftershocks, but failed to reactivate the zone shaken by the first test.

The big question about such methods, he added, is whether they can be used safely. Even if safe, they could be applied only to known faults in the earth's upper crust.

Economizing In Entertainment

NEW YORK (AP)—Public Events Commissioner John "Bud" Palmer says that the high cost of entertaining visiting dignitaries has forced the city to put the emphasis on tea and a mayoral tete-a-tete.

Palmer's department went \$8,000 over its \$80,000 budget in 1969, despite his efforts to find inexpensive outings for visiting VIPs.

The U.S.S.R. lies on two continents, with 6,498,500 square miles in Asia and 2,152,000 square miles in Europe.

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Local Couples Attend Classes On Childbirth

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Impending additions to the Dan Teis and the Horace Robertson families have happily coincided with some of the first childbirth education classes being taught here by Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. Salem VanEvery.

Eunice Robertson was one of the very first local mothers to practice the Lamaze method of psychoprophylactic childbirth when their first child, Christina Carroll, was born October 11. The Teises are still preparing for the birth of their baby, due around January 20. Joyce and Dan have five children, but this will be Joyce's first delivery. Their older children, Trenton, 16; Rachel, 14; Sara, 13; Lisa, nine, and Bill, five, are Dan's by an earlier marriage.

Carol (Mrs. Stevens) and Phyllis (Mrs. VanEvery), both of whom are nurses working part time at Pitt Memorial Hospital, emphasize that their classes prepare the prospective parents as much through education about exactly what to expect before, during, and after childbirth as they do through teaching a method of painless, or near-painless, delivery.

"We have kept our classes small so far because they have been somewhat in the experimental stage," Phyllis said, "but we hope to have from five to eight couples in each class from here on out. This is the size recommended by the American Association of Psychoprophylaxis in

Obstetrics.

"We don't accept the girls until their seventh month of pregnancy. The remaining two months give them plenty of time for practice and, starting this late we hope the methods for use during labor will still be fresh in their and their husbands' minds and that boredom will not have had time to set in."

"We insist that husbands attend classes with their wives unless there is good reason why one cannot. Besides explanation and practice sessions, the schedule includes a film showing an actual labor and delivery using the Lamaze method and a tour of the maternity and delivery facilities at Pitt Memorial. Once we begin working with a couple, we see them through to delivery, even if it means several extra weeks if the baby is late."

Dr. Edgar Douglas, a local obstetrician, called the classes "excellent preparation for labor if the woman learns nothing more than self control," and observed that the women who have already finished the classes and have had babies have definitely benefited.

Asked how she and Dan heard about the Lamaze method, Joyce replied, "I had read about it in more than one woman's magazine and it sounded great, but what sold me on investigating whether such a course was available in the Greenville area was a letter from a friend in Canada. She told me she had recently had a baby by this method, which, by the way, is widely used in Canadian

hospitals, and she wrote in glowing terms of what a wonderfully rewarding experience it had been for her and her husband. My obstetrician, Dr. Edgar Douglas, told me about Carol and Phyllis's newly formed classes when I inquired."

Not "Natural Childbirth"

The Lamaze method is a technique of preparation for childbirth that provides an analgesic, or lessening of pain, achieved by physical means instead of drugs or other chemical means. Carol said, "Often the misnomer, 'natural childbirth,' is applied to the system we teach. The Lamaze method is not natural at all, but is acquired through concentrated effort and hard work on the part of the expectant mother and father. It was developed by Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French obstetrician, who had observed a similar method being used in Russian hospitals and clinics.

"Psychoprophylaxis means simply a psychological and physical preparation for childbirth. Understanding what is going to happen, preliminary body-building exercises, and a technique of special breathing activity and relaxation during labor are the crux of what we teach."

Husband Coach and Cheerleader

The Lamaze method teaches that preparation, labor, and delivery are a team effort between husband and wife. The expectant father is coach who helps his wife perfect her body-building and breathing

exercises and the cheerleader, who during labor, continues to coach and also to encourage and bolster her with a positive attitude and loving words. Hopefully, once a sufficient number of local couples have proved this method successful, hospital policy here will be relaxed or changed so the father can be with his wife throughout delivery if the couple wishes.

"It stands to reason that babies delivered without the mother's being under sedation would be stronger and more alert to begin with," Horace Robertson, a teacher of Distributive Education, at Rose High School, said, "Chris wasn't sleepy at all right after her birth like most babies are. We believe this was because Eunice had had no medication at all during her labor and delivery.

Phyllis, who said she and Salem have used this method in the births of their three children said, "Our first child died within 24 hours after her birth because of a lung that never expanded, but we firmly believe that, with the breathing difficulties she had anyway, had I had the drugs, gas, etc. that most mothers have during labor and delivery, we would never have had the joy of knowing she had lived at all, that she would have been stillborn." The VanEvery's have a daughter and a son, Laura and Salem, both delivered by the Lamaze method.

"With no medication" has to be stipulated because, although the Lamaze method has been proved to be successful to differing degrees with every person who uses it, some women still need and should have some medication during the most difficult stages of labor. "A woman practicing the Lamaze method will probably not need as much as most other women, if for no other reason, because she will not be as tense and fearful as the unprepared woman, but she should feel free to ask for medication or oxygen and she should ask any questions that occur to her. After examinations by her doctor or a nurse, she should always inquire how much she has dilated, so she will know what method of breathing to use according to what phase of labor she is in," Carol explained. "I had little medication during labor when our daughter, Leslie, was born in June, but I did have a saddle block for the delivery. At that time Richard and I had read about the Lamaze method, but now that I have studied it extensively, I believe I can have our next child with no medication at all."

Husband-Wife

Relationship Enhanced
Dan Teis, an art professor at East Carolina University, said, "I cannot say how, but even the preparation for the event has made Joyce and me closer because it has been a sharing experience—a common goal we could work

toward together, books were could both read, ideas we could discuss about something that is vitally important to both of us."

He discussed also the way the experience has affected him personally: "I have been present at the hospital for the births of all five of my children," he said, "but always before I was something to wear out the waiting room rug and smoke a lot of cigarettes. This time I expect to work with Joyce through her entire labor. I will be taking an active part for the first time. I think most husbands feel terribly left out and terribly helpless at being unable to help their wives through this painful experience. This preparation will put us on top of it all."

Also, I have learned a lot. I hate to admit it, but until we started these lessons, I didn't know what the cervix was and had only a vague idea of the location of the uterus."

The body-building exercises are designed to build up muscles that are taxed excessively during childbirth, such as those on the insides of the thighs. Joyce, who actually began exercising last summer after her obstetrician told her she had "lousy muscles," is now doing mild exercises daily. She said her regular time for these, since she stopped work as a speech teacher at ECU at the end of last quarter, is in the mornings while Dan is at school.

"Then in the evenings after dinner, we go through my breathing exercises together. Usually we do these in the privacy of our bedroom, although the children feel free to observe if they wish."

Controlled breathing supplies extra oxygen during labor, which is good for mother and baby, but perhaps more important, it gives the woman in labor something difficult to do. She must concentrate on her breathing pattern rather than on the painful contractions of the uterus.

The three kinds of breathing used during labor are deep breathing, panting, and the pant-blow. Joyce said she finds maintaining a pant for 60 seconds the most difficult of all to perform. The purpose of the constant practice of these is to make them become conditioned reflexes that the woman can begin almost without thought after a "command" from her husband.

One of the basic tenets of the Lamaze method is that a person cannot concentrate on two things at once. Thus when the laboring woman is concentrating on her breathing and (or) on a fixed point within her sight, the pain signals from the contracting uterus are blocked from the hypothalamus, the part of the brain which would receive them. Dan said he has actually squeezed Joyce's knee, simulating the contraction of the uterine muscle, hard enough to bruise it, yet she would be completely unaware of his action.



TEAM EFFORT. . . Diapering three-month-old Chris seems to be a joint project with Horace and Eunice Robertson as was her birth by the Lamaze method.

Expulsion Exercise

The expulsion exercise, which when used during the actual final stage of labor, will help the mother push the baby out into the world faster than he would normally be expelled during regular labor is one of the most important things the couple learns. The woman learns how to work with the contractions, instead of against them as she would if she felt the pain and had had no training. Of course, if she felt nothing at all, as with a saddle block, she would neither be able to speed up nor slow down the action. This pushing exercise only makes labor shorter and thus less exhausting to the mother, but also may prevent the attending doctor's having to use forceps to deliver the child.

Horace and Eunice said that once she entered the last phase of labor she pushed with only two or three contractions before the baby crowned—i. e. the top of the head became visible to the attending nurse. Then it was only a matter of Eunice's refraining from pushing until she could be wheeled to the delivery room and a doctor could arrive.

Of course, to the mother who has anticipated the birth of her baby for nine months and longer, one of the biggest

(Continued On Page 9)



A MILD LEG EXERCISE. . . that is quite effective in strengthening the muscles of the inner thighs is demonstrated here by Joyce Teis. She simply presses downward on her knees with the heels of her hands.



THE EXPULSION EXERCISE. . . enables the mother to help push her baby toward his birth, instead of slowing the process as many laboring women do. A 35-degree angle between the bed or delivery table and the mother's back is good and she needs someone, preferably her husband, to support her.



IS SHE RELAXED? . . Dan Teis tests whether Joyce has all her limbs except her right leg relaxed as she flexes it. This exercise enables the woman in labor to relax the rest of her body, including her facial muscles, while the uterine muscles are contracting.



A SIMULATED CONTRACTION. . . is effected by controlled breathing and he times the "contraction."

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 4, 1970

Everett-Lasley Vows Exchanged

KERNERSVILLE — The Union Grove Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Jane Lasley and James Henry Everett Jr. on Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The Rev. Neal E. Eller and the Rev. Clyde W. Glosson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of organ music was given by Mrs. Fred Dillon of Kernersville.

The church was decorated with a satin kneeling bench against a background of greenery and lighted pink tapers. Single lighted pink tapers were used in each window of the sanctuary.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Lasley of Kernersville and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Everett Sr. of Farmville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk satin. The gown was styled with a high rise waistline encircled by a self-belt caught in a bow in the back. The bodice was fashioned of peau d'ange lace topped by a high Victorian neckline. The puff sleeves were of lace and were vanded in satin. The slightly gathered A-line skirt was enhanced by a deep lace hem. The chapel length train fell from the waistline from under the satin bow and it was bordered in peau d'ange lace.

Her elbow length silk imported illusion veil fell from a Camelot hat of peau d'ange lace accented by seed pearls. She carried a round bouquet of tea leaves interspersed with Butterfly roses, baby's breath and off white satin bows.

Miss Susan Parrish Haviland of Kernersville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Ross Conrad of Lewisville and Miss Shirley A. Everett of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Tammy Jane Everett of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cheryl Lou Lain of Kernersville, cousin of the bride. Miss Tiena Marie Everett of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The maid of honor wore a gown of flame velvet styled with an empire waistline and a scoop neckline. The long sleeves were full and cuffed. The A-line skirt was floor length. Pink velvet ribbon encircled the waistline and was caught in a bow in the back with long streamers.

The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the honor attendant. The junior bridesmaids and flower girl wore full length pink moss crepe dresses accented with ruby red velvet ribbon. The attendants carried round bouquets of tea leaves interspersed with pink satin bows. Velvet bows in shades of pink comprised the headpieces.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Robert McCoy Jr. of Winston-Salem and Bobby Ray Walston of Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua silk and worsted coat dress with matching accessories. A white orchid corsage was placed on her clutch bag.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a mauve silk shantung sheath dress with flower appliques of the same material. She wore a green orchid corsage.

For a northern wedding trip to New York and Montreal, the bride changed into an off white wool dress with a rose beige coat and fur hat. She wore a brown orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Winston-Salem.

The bride is a graduate of Wake Forest University and is employed as a technical editor

at Western Electric, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom received his A. B. degree from East Carolina University and M. A. from Wake Forest University. He is now an engineer at Western Electric, Winston-Salem.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at their home.

Guests were welcomed by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert S. Haviland and Mrs. Clyde W. Glosson Jr.

Other aunts assisting in serving were Mrs. Richard Lain, Mrs. Horace Cline, Mrs. John Vanhoy and Mrs. L. T. Cooper.

The serving table was covered with a scalloped lace cloth and decorated with antique crystal candelabra holding pink tapers and miniature bouquets of pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and ivy.

Mrs. George W. Fisher Jr. served wedding cake from a table overlaid with a green lace cloth. Mrs. Lester H. Morris Jr. presided at the guest register and said the good-byes.

Other pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner given on Friday evening at the Town Steak House, Winston-Salem.

Hosts and hostesses were aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cline, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanhoy and Mrs. L. T. Cooper.

The bride's table and individual tables were centered with arrangements of holy and

nandina berries in silver bowls flanked by white candles.

Miss Susan Parrish Haviland, cousin of the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Robert S. Haviland, were hostesses at a bridesmaids luncheon given at their home in Kernersville for Miss Carol Jane Lasley on Saturday at noon.

A centerpiece of pink and white roses decorated the table from which Miss Lasley and her attendants were served.

Miss Lasley presented her maid of honor and bridesmaids with engraved silver trays and her junior bridesmaids and flower girl with engraved sterling silver bookmarks.



MRS. JAMES HENRY EVERETT JR.

COOKING IS FUN!

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
FAMILY DINNER

A touch of spice adds interest to buttered noodles.

Beef Stew with Onion,
Celery and Carrots
Caraway Noodles Green Salad
Apple Pie Beverage

CARAWAY NOODLES
8 ounces medium-wide noodles
1/2 pound (1/2 stick) butter
1 tablespoon caraway seed

Cook the noodles according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. To the clean saucepot in which the noodles were cooked add the butter and caraway; melt butter over low heat. Add the noodles and toss thoroughly. Serve at once. Makes six average servings.

Local Couples..

(Continued From Page 8)

advantages of being completely aware during her delivery is that later she will be able to remember vividly all her impressions and emotions at the time. Eunice said, "The moment I saw Chris for the first time, I knew it was worth all the work, all the reading, all the attending classes we had done. I just hope that by the time our next baby is born, Horace will be able to share the moment of birth with me as he shared my pregnancy and labor this time."

Joyce said, "These lessons have cost us only ten dollars and they have been worth an untold amount to me. I grew up on childhood horror stories of how terribly painful the birth of a child is to the mother. Of course, I still wanted to have a baby, but I looked on his or her birth as something that I must endure. Now I am looking forward to the baby's delivery as a challenge and a wonderful and fulfilling experience for Dan and me both."

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After arriving at a predominant color theme, it is very important to carry it through. Use different tones of the same color and then dramatize it with a completely different color. In other words, "a single color scheme with a visitor."

When it comes to color, the choice is yours and the possibilities endless. You, too, can create a new effect. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (Planning Hints)

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ONE RACK OF
BETTER DRESSES
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Engagements Announced



MISS KATHLEEN ANN KAEGBEIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. William Kaegebein, of Findley, Ohio, who announce her engagement to Richard H. Steeves Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Steeves of Needham, Mass. The wedding will take place June 7.

MISS SHERRY LEA LANGLEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh Langley of Washington, who announce her engagement to Jim Lavon Summerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Summerlin of Lenoir. The wedding will take place in late March.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Planning a traditional June wedding are Kay Kaegebein and Richard Steeves on the seventh. A former Greenville resident, Kay graduated from Rose High School in 1966. She is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College, where she a Wellesley College Scholar, majoring in psychology. Richard is a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute studying chemical engineering. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

This year of 1970 was ushered into Greenville and Pitt County by partygoers attending events held on New Year's Eve.

The Jay McCracken band provided music for dancing for members of the Greenville Golf and County Club. Festivities also included the serving of a buffet breakfast at 12:15.

Guests were given favors of party hats and noise makers.

At midnight, mesh nets were cut and the room was filled with sailing balloons.

A floor show at 10:30 p.m. provided entertainment for members and guests at the Candlewick Inn. A live band provided music for dancing and a breakfast was served at 12:30. Party favors were available for those in attendance.

A New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. was held at the Brook Valley Country Club for members.

Members were treated to dancing, favors and a

breakfast from 11:30-12:30. A gala dance and breakfast highlighted activities at the Greenville Moose Lodge for about 200 couples. Music for dancing was presented by the Betty Weldon band with party favors of gaily colored hats and noise makers being distributed to the couples upon arrival.



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117 WEST FOURTH STREET

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LADIES LUNCHEON

Crab Mornay Rice
Salad Bowl Hot Biscuit
Date Squares Beverage

DATE SQUARES

1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
1 cup finely cut pitted fresh dates
2 large eggs
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts and dates; with fingers separate the date pieces. In small bowl of electric mixer beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until very thick; add flour mixture and stir to mix well. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until brown and crusty on top—35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool partly; loosen edges with a small spatula; cut into nine squares. Remove with wide spatula. Serve warm topped with whipped cream. Top crust will crack on cutting.

Turn washable scrap material into gay gifts. One suggestion: use the patchwork technique to make a good-sized tote bag for a teen-ager to take on an overnight visit or for mothers and grandmothers to use on shopping trips. For a young girl, make a matching curler caddy to hold those big rollers.

Births

Warren
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Bert B. Warrén, Farmville, a son, on Dec. 30, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Butts
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts, 1300 Allen St., Greenville, a son, Robert Christopher, on Dec. 31, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bowen Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, William Olyn III, on Dec. 31, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Mrs. Helen T. Sermors has returned from San Diego, Calif., after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adecock and family.

Mrs. Ernestine K. Sermors has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the holidays with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Reggie Egerton.



sale

this is the end of the season
what else is there to say?

These Are Only A Few Samples Of The Great Savings.

COATS, were \$45-\$130	\$29.88-\$86.68
JUNIOR DRESSES, were \$25-\$36	\$11.50-\$17.99
MISSES' DRESSES, were \$36-\$55	\$21.60-\$32.99
SLACKS	25 per cent off
BLOUSES	25 per cent off
LADY BUG SWEATERS	\$5.00
LADY BUG SKIRTS	\$8.00
LADY BUG BLOUSES	\$3.00
ROBES	20 per cent off
BRAS, were to \$3.00	\$2.39
GIRDLES, were to \$7.00	\$5.49
BRA SLIPS, were to \$10.00	\$6.95
FAMOUS NAME SHOES, were to \$23.00	\$14.90

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to select your favorite leather, styles in a variety of basic and fashion colors. Not all sizes, so shop early for best selection.

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Andrew Geller - Deliso Debs - Palizzio	
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SOLD TO \$24.00	\$17.90
LIFE STRIDE SHOES	
SOLD TO \$18.00	\$12.90
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CAROL BURNETT . . . is shown in a corner of her den which is decorated with the covers of old sheet music.

With 11 Kids, Carol Has To Keep Adding To House

By DONALD MADDEN

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (WNS)—"This is the first house I ever lived in. All my life, I've lived in apartments. So you might call it my first real home," says Carol Burnett, star of CBS-TV's "The Carol Burnett Show."

"It used to belong to Betty Grable, when she was married to Harry James. We have a gag around here that every evening at midnight you can hear a trumpet playing 'Ciribiribin.'"

"We've done a lot of remodeling and adding on to the house. We had to—because when our whole brood of eleven kids descends at one time, it takes up a lot of extra space."

"Then we've added a new wing with a game room, a pub, steam room and shower. We took the back yard on one side of the house and made it into a great big family room, which is what you need when you have a great big family."

"We really don't spend money on trips or clothes or jewelry or parties. It all goes into the house. And that's as it should be, I think. When you're our kind of people—and have our kind of family."

"We've just bought a house at the beach, too. It's a good size, but we're going to have to add on bedrooms there, too."

"Of course, what makes the whole thing possible is organization. Our TV show is so organized I could phone my part in. And we're just as organized at home. When I get home, I have time to play with the kids, and feed them, and read to them, and put them to bed, and just be mommy."

There is a sign in Carol Burnett's office that reads: "Don't envy me—it isn't easy being a sex symbol." What the sign should read is: "Isn't it just great that the girl next door grew up to be the girl next door?"

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Carie Bell Grimes requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Peggie, to Isaac Lee Staton on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2:00 p.m. at Wynn's Chapel Church.

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Calendar Events

Center

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
9:00 a.m.—Service League Board meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Mrs. Leon Moore will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. H.L. Hodges Jr.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam White II entertains the Pickwick Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Charles King
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. T.M. Davis will be hostess to the Round Table
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carter Studdert will entertain the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Douglas Carty
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. B. Cutchin, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. Mildred B. Manning
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics

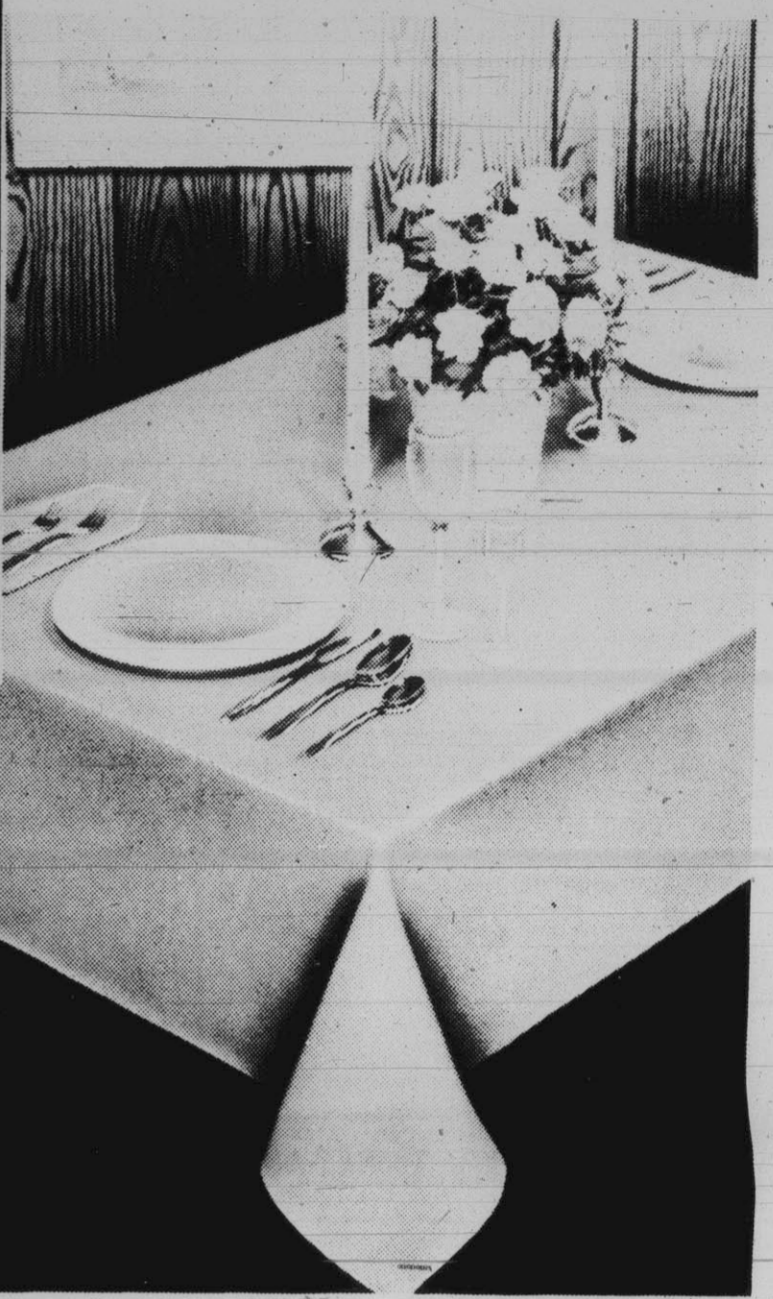
Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
752-2961
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C.R. Prewett entertains the Aries Book Club
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Don Carson will be hostess to the Inter Cum Libris Book Club
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's bldg. Club of Greenville meets at club

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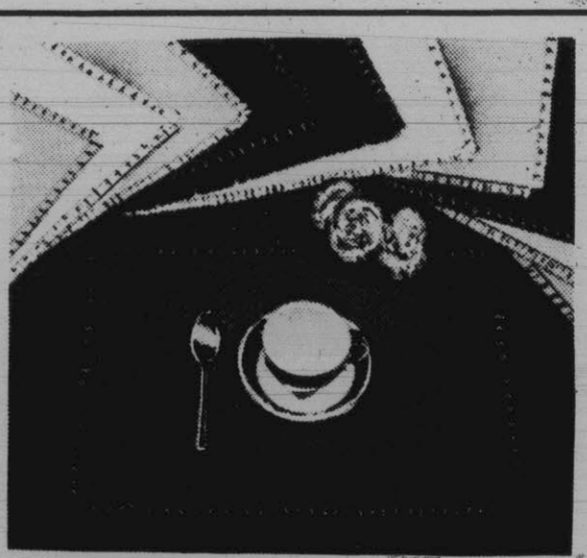
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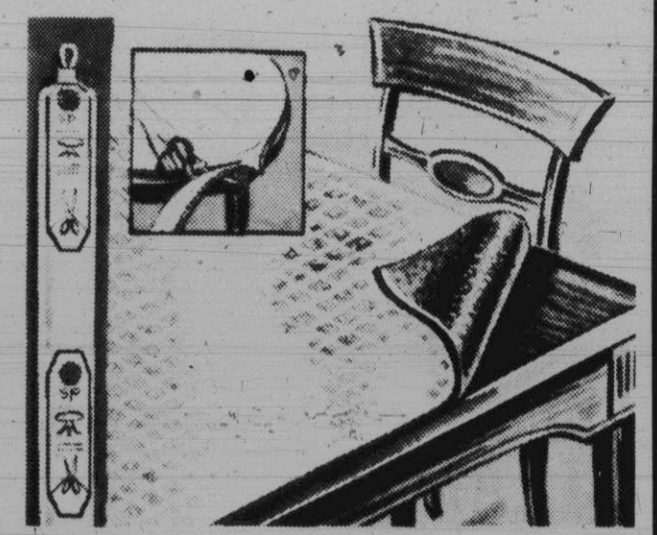
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Antarctica Icebergs Eyed As Fresh Water Supply

By ELDON BARRETT
TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—About 80 per cent of the world's supply of fresh water is tied up solid in the Antarctic ice cap and there are men who believe it is about time ways are found to utilize this resource.

Dr. William Campbell, a hydrologist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Division Office, and Dr. Wilford Weeks, a glaciologist of the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., expressed their ideas recently in Cambridge, England before an International Symposium on Hydrology of Glaciers.

They admitted there were a lot of unanswered questions and a lack of important data, but they said the "over-all scheme does seem feasible and deserves more study by specialists in other fields."

They pointed out that the idea of using glacial ice as a source of fresh water was not new but

requirements necessary to transport the bergs to places where fresh water is needed; (3) the calculation of the amount of ice that would melt in transit; and (4) the estimation of the "over-all feasibility" of the venture.

They figured that tabular icebergs which would not roll would be best and that the prime sources for such bergs were the Ross, Amery and Filchner ice shelves of Antarctica. Large, tabular bergs are uncommon in the Arctic.

The minimum distances between the ice shelves and the arid regions to be irrigated—Northwestern Australia, the Atacama Desert on the West Coast of South America and the Namib Desert of South West Africa—vary between 3,240 and 4,680 miles. Towing icebergs at a "realistic speed" of one knot, transit times would vary from 120 to 160 days.

For purposes of their discussion, the scientists considered 275 yards as a representative initial thickness for a tabular iceberg produced by "calving" from the ice shelf. This would have a density of about nine-tenths that of sea water which would put about 83 per cent of the iceberg below the sea surface.

They figured mathematically that it would be more feasible to have one 8,000-horsepower tugboat hauling away slow and easy than to have a whole flock of tugs churning away at once.

Estimating the economic feasibility, they explained, depends on costs of power required as well as the price the water would bring at its destination.

In one hypothetical calculation they figured a berg carrying 207 billion gallons of ice worth \$5.5 million could be towed from the Amery Shelf to the northwest coast of Australia at a cost of slightly less than \$1

million.

A similar berg towed from the Ross Shelf to the Atacama Desert would arrive as 101 billion gallons of ice worth \$2.7 million while the cost would be about \$1.3 million.

Weeks and Campbell figured the water loss on the South American tow would be about 86 per cent while only about 60 per cent of the berg on the Australian tow would melt.

"All in all," they said, "the in-transit melting, although significant, is not prohibitive."



MOVING MOUNTAIN OF ICE — Three U.S. Navy icebreakers team up to move a mountain of ice which closed the shipping channel to McMurdo Station in Antarctica. There are men who believe it is about time ways are found to utilize this water source. (UPI Telephoto)

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When are the clothing manufacturers going to realize that not ALL women are size 10, and 16 years old?

I am nearly 60 and wear a size 12 to 14. I have good legs, but I don't care to show them above the knee! I am at my wit's end trying to find dresses that are appropriate for a woman my age.

I have neither the time nor the ability to sew, and the last time I tried a dressmaker I waited three months for a simple skirt. Can't something be done for the forgotten women?

HOPEFUL IN LAWNDALE, CAL.

DEAR HOPEFUL: Before you give up, shop in some of the more conservative shops. If you still can't find what you want, wear your old clothes, and when they fall apart, try another dressmaker, and breathe down her neck until she delivers.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "MAD AT ME IN ALBUQUERQUE": A rude woman knowingly pushed ahead of me at a checkout counter. As she did so, she said, "Since I

have more groceries than you, I will go ahead of you."

My answer to her was, "And since I have more manners than you, I shall let you." J. C. R., GAFFNEY, S. C.

DEAR MR. R.: The rude woman was also short on logic. How did she figure that since she had more groceries than you, you wouldn't object to her going ahead of you? Had she had FEWER items, it might have made more sense.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother recently passed away. When I went to the small town in which she lived to move her things, I could not find her beautiful Limoges plates, a cranberry fruit bowl, and several pieces of Bavarian china.

After finishing my task, I bought a little gift and went to call on a woman mother said had been kind to her in her later months.

The woman had a very unpretentious home, so I was not prepared for what I saw! I am sure she had thousands of dollars' worth of antiques in her living room. In a china closet was my mother's cranberry fruit bowl. A shelf on the wall featured mother's Limoges plates (eight of them) and the Bavarian candy dishes were also on display.

The woman seemed flustered by my unexpected visit, and she told me my mother had insisted she take these things.

In visiting with a neighbor of my mother's, I learned that my mother was on this woman's "routine list." Her week-ends were spent visiting elderly women for an hour or so. She brought a Bible in one hand and a piece of cake in the other. She'd read the Bible and feed these ailing shut-ins goodies, while all the time she had her eye on a few treasures she subtly managed to acquire.

I've told this story to many of my friends, and they all seem to know many of these vultures. I didn't. Sign me,

NAIVE IN NEBRASKA

DEAR ABBY: All the controversy over why gentlemen prefer blondes can be settled in one simple explanation: "Because they're easier to find in the dark." T. E. R., JR.

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

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:

♠KJ74 ♣AQ95 ♦62 ♣J74
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A3 ♣A107 ♦QJ4 ♣QJ972
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

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

♠J973 ♥84 ♦AK8 ♣A1063
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠A62 ♥KQ76 ♦AK105 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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

♠AKJ10 ♥Q9 ♦863 ♣K1093
The bidding has proceeded:

East South
1♦ ?
What do you bid?

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

♠82 ♥743 ♦KJ95 ♣KQ102
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1♦ Dbie. ?
What action do you take?

Q. 7—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠1092 ♥963 ♦AK ♣KQ962
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♦ 1♠ 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South you hold [both vulnerable; you have part score of 60]:

♠6 ♥KQ1074 ♦K1063 ♣Q76
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♠
Dbie. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)



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Trumpet Sounds For Dallas As Gabriel Blows Out 31-0 Win

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Muscular Roman Gabriel fired four touchdown passes on a dreary Saturday to urge Los Angeles to a 31-0 win over the stumbling Dallas Cowboys in the 10th—and possibly the last—NFL Playoff Bowl.

Gabriel hit speedy Jack Snow with bombs of 67 and 49 yards as the Rams removed some of the sting from four straight defeats including their 23-20 semifinal loss to Minnesota.

Saturday's event, designed for losers of the National Football League's championship openers, was on the final year of its contract.

The sponsoring Orange Bowl committee hopes for a new deal matching the losers in the finals of the American and National divisions next season.

Dallas suffered its only second

shutoff in 10 years of pro football. The other was a 9-0 licking by the Rams in a 1965 exhibition game.

Gabriel wasted no time in making Dallas' red faces even redder. The NFL's chronic runner-up—a 38-14 loser to Cleveland in the league's semifinals—was hit with the first touchdown pass after only 97 seconds.

A Craig Morton toss was intercepted by Rich Pettibone on the Dallas 35 and the 11-year pro from Tulane returned it to the 30. Gabriel was decked for a five yard loss but then connected with Les Josephson on a 35-yard swing pass play to make it 7-0.

Dallas' Mike Clark blew a 16-yard field goal and Gabriel was off to the races again. He hit Snow for nine yards and then hit the ex-Notre Dame star's out-stretched hands on a 67-yarder to make it 14-0.

Action bogged down until Gabriel again saved the 31-151 fans from a day of dullness. He hit rookie Bob Klein of Southern Cal for seven yards and Josephson for 14, before a Gabriel-Klein linkup from 16 yards out made it 21-0.

South Edges Past North

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tailback Eddie Ray of Louisiana State roped the sideline on a 48-yard touchdown pass with 4:20 remaining and John Riley of Auburn booted the winning point as the South stunned the heavily favored North squad 24-23 in the second American Bowl football game.

Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati missed a 21-yard field goal

with 1:46 remaining and preserved the South's victory.

Ray had taken a swing pass from Florida State's Bill Cappleman at the North 35 and stumbled into the end zone after being bumped off the sideline by a North defender at the 10.

The winning score came only moments after the North had gone ahead 23-17 on a 76-yard pass from Dennis Shaw of San Diego State to Jerry Hendren of Idaho.

Shaw and Hendren, who connected on a 42-yard touchdown play in the first period, got together on a 41-yard play to the 17 to give O'Brien his chance for a winning field goal.

O'Brien didn't get a chance to tie the game following the North's 76-yard touchdown because of a fumbled snap from center.

The North rolled up a 17-3 half-time lead and appeared in complete control of the game until the third quarter when quarterback Gary Baxter of the Air Force fumbled the snap on a fourth down, one-foot to go gamble at the North 26.

Two plays later Cappleman rifled a 27-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Hughes of Georgia and the complexion of the game changed.

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Two plays later Cappleman rifled a 27-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Hughes of Georgia and the complexion of the game changed.

Bullard Leaves ECU

Harold Bullard, for eight years member of the East Carolina University football coaching staff, has resigned to enter the insurance field.

"Although I regret very deeply leaving the coaching field," Bullard said, "I have been offered an outstanding opportunity I felt I had to accept."

"I have enjoyed very much my association with East Carolina University for the past eight years and the opportunity to work under Clarence Stasavich, who coached me in college."

Bullard is the second member of the East Carolina athletic department to resign to enter the insurance field. Business manager Maurice Allen earlier left the staff to join a company in Louisiana.

Bullard said he made the decision to accept the new position at the end of the 1969 football campaign but declined to make it public because of work he was doing with East Carolina's recruiting program.

A former All-America back Stasavich at Lenoir-Rhyne, Bullard has spent the last two weeks working with New head football coach Mike McGehee on prospects for next year's freshman team.

"I am very appreciative of the work Harold has done in behalf of East Carolina's future in football," McGehee said. "The fact that he gave up his time during the holiday season to help me and other members of the staff is very important because of the late start myself and other new staff members got in recruiting."

Bullard will remain in Greenville. He is a native of Rockingham where he was a high school standout before making All-America three years in a row at Lenoir-Rhyne. Before coming to East Carolina, he coached at Camden, S.C. Military Academy. He holds a Masters degree from ECU.

Married to the former Margie Virginia Miller, he is the father of Harold Jr. 9 and Jill Harris 5.



Not Soon Enough

Quarterback Bill Cappleman of Florida State gets away a pass despite the efforts of Bill Brundiage of Colorado in the annual Lions American Bowl Game. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle Named As New Tennessee Grid Coach

By ESCAR THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bill Battle, a former Alabama end and a University of Tennessee assistant coach for four years, was promoted Saturday to head football coach of the Volunteers.

Battle, 28, succeeds Doug Dickey, who resigned Wednesday to become head coach at the University of Florida. He thus becomes one of the youngest coaches in the country of a major college football power.

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver, in announcing Battle's promotion, said: "I feel that we are fortunate to have on our staff such an outstanding young man available for the head coaching position."

Battle received a four-year contract, terms of which were not available.

Woodruff said Battle "has made important contributions to our athletic program during the past four years and I have observed him in every phase of

our football program. His leadership was an important factor in reaching my decision.

"Battle's background, experience and character make him well suited to carry out our program."

Battle said his first job will be to assemble a staff. He said all the assistant coaches would be retained. However he added, some may, through loyalty to Dickey, switch to Florida.

The selection of Battle to try to keep Tennessee among the nation's football powers came as somewhat of a surprise.

Dickey recommended him to Athletic Director Bob Woodruff along with Doug Knotts, his chief defensive assistant, and Jimmy Dunn, his top offensive aide.

Dunn and John Majors, Iowa coach and former Tennessee All-American tailback, had been regarded as the prime candidates for the job. But Dunn, eliminated himself by choosing to go to Florida with Dickey. Like Dickey, he is a former

Gator quarterback.

Both Battle and Knotts were interviewed by Weaver and Woodruff and Battle emerged with the job.

A native of Birmingham, Battle played end for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama in 1960-61-62. The Alabama team of which he was a member lost only two games during his three varsity seasons and went to three bowl games.

After Alabama's 17-0 victory over Oklahoma in the 1963 Orange Bowl Game, Battle went to graduate school at Oklahoma, acquired a master's degree and spent the 1963 season as a student assistant to Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson.

He was a member of Paul Dietzel's staff at Army in 1964-65 and came to Tennessee in 1966 to join Dickey's staff.

For the last four seasons, he had tutored Volunteer pass receivers, including such standouts as Richmond Flowers, Gary Kreis, Ken DeLong and Lester McClain.

But the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Texas 36 first place votes among the 47 ballots cast in the final poll, conducted after the bowl games because of the preponderance of nationally-ranked teams involved.

Penn State received seven first place ballots and wound up the solid No. 2 team for the second year in succession. Two voters split their top choice between the Longhorns and Nittany Lions, and two others named Ohio State's defending



Caught From Behind

Quarterback Craig Morton (14), Dallas Cowboys, is caught behind the line of scrimmage by linebacker Jack Pardee (32), Los Angeles Rams, for a loss in the

first period of the Playoff Bowl. The Rams won easily, 31-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Edges Out Penn State To Capture 1969 Grid Crown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas' irresponsible Longhorns, who preserved their perfect record with a mighty Notre Dame, captured the national collegiate football championship Saturday by a whopping electoral margin in the final Associated Press poll.

The Longhorns, atop the national rankings at the closing of the regular season and acclaimed by President Nixon as the reigning major college power before their Cotton Bowl clash with the Fighting Irish, proved themselves all over again on New Year's Day.

Cashing a fourth down gamble in the closing minutes, they came from behind to win 21-17 and nail their second title in seven years. The Longhorns were No. 1 in the country in 1963, the seventh of Darrell Royal's 13 seasons as head coach.

Penn State, which matched Texas' 10-0 record in regular season play and staked its own claim to the No. 1 spot despite the President's presentation of a national championship plaque to the Longhorns' repulsed Missouri 10-3 in the Orange Bowl.

But the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Texas 36 first place votes among the 47 ballots cast in the final poll, conducted after the bowl games because of the preponderance of nationally-ranked teams involved.

Penn State received seven first place ballots and wound up the solid No. 2 team for the second year in succession. Two voters split their top choice between the Longhorns and Nittany Lions, and two others named Ohio State's defending

champions No. 1.

A year ago, Ohio State and Southern California, ranked 1 and 2 at the end of the regular season, collided in the Rose Bowl, the Buckeyes prevailing 27-16 to hold the top spot in the subsequent AP windup poll.

Southern Cal, which knocked off Michigan 10-3 in Thursday's Rose Bowl renewal after going 9-0-1 during the season's took the No. 3 spot in Saturday's final ballot, replacing Arkansas' which dropped to seventh following its 27-22 Sugar Bowl loss to Mississippi.

Ohio State, out of the bowl picture this time around, was fourth, followed by Notre Dame, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Michigan and Louisiana State. Mississippi made the biggest jump, from 13th to eighth, and Notre Dame climbed from ninth to fifth after pushing Texas to the limit at Dallas.

The point standings, compiled on a basis of 20 for first place, 18 for second, then 16-14-12-10-8-

7-6-5-4-3-2-1, showed Texas in front of Penn State 910-822. Southern Cal had 695, Ohio State 659 and Notre Dame 457.

The previous poll, held after second-ranked Arkansas on Dec. 6, had the Longhorns on top with 22 of 30 first place votes and 580 points. Penn State had five firsts and 492 points, with Ohio State, Southern Cal and Michigan dividing the other three firsts.

Nebraska, 14th the last time around, moved up to head the second Ten after romping past Georgia in the Sun Bowl and Houston climbed from 18th to 12th following its Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory dropped from 10th to 13th and Florida moved up one notch to 14th after beating Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. The Vols dropped from 11th to 15th.

Colorado, unranked before whipping Alabama in the Liberty Bowl, vaulted to 16th; West Virginia climbed from 19th to 17th following its Peach Bowl conquest of South Carolina.

Purdue slipped one spot to No. 18; Stanford fell from 16th to 19th and Auburn dipped from No. 12 to No. 20.

Toledo, which completed an 11-0 campaign by trouncing Davidson in the Tangerine Bowl, joining Texas, Penn State and San Diego State as the nation's only unbeaten, untied major teams, was the only other vote-getter.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parenthesis, won lost records, including bowl games, and total points. Points awarded on basis of 20 18 16 14 12 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1.

1 Texas (36)	110	910
2 Penn State (7)	110	822
3 Southern California	100	695
4 Ohio State (2)	81	659
5 Notre Dame	81	457
6 Missouri	92	336
7 Arkansas	92	335
8 Mississippi	83	317
9 Michigan	83	301
10 Louisiana State	91	285
11 Nebraska	72	237
12 Houston	92	204
13 UCLA	81	203
14 Florida	91	189
15 Tennessee	92	88
16 Colorado	83	70
17 West Virginia	101	62
18 Purdue	82	46
19 Stanford	72	25
20 Auburn	83	23

Also receiving votes
Toledo 110 17
Texas and Penn State each received two split first place votes, worth 19 points apiece.

State, Duke, Carolina All Chalk Up Victories

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Unbeaten North Carolina State regained its shooting touch in the second half and overcame upset-minded Virginia for a 71-60 victory Saturday night in the opener of an Atlantic Coast Conference doubleheader.

Maryland and Wake Forest played in the second game.

Virginia's tight zone defense upset the Wolfpack's shooting through the first half, and the Cavaliers held a 10-point advantage soon after intermission.

The 15th ranked Wolfpack finally caught the Cavaliers at 46-46 on a basket by Vann Wilford at the 12:23 mark. Paul Coder's field goal put North Carolina State ahead 49-48 and the Wolfpack never trailed.

Virginia, which held a 35-27 lead at the half, scored only 15 points in the final 15 minutes.

Wilford topped the scoring with 23 points, while Coder added 18, and Ed Leftwich 13.

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Brad Evans, filling in for injured Dick DeVenizio, fired a career high of 26 points while Duke's zone defense strangled Penn State to give the Blue Devils a 93-43 triumph over the Nittany Lions Saturday night in a non-conference basketball game.

From the guard position,

Evans sank all nine field goal attempts in the first half and logged 23 points by the break.

The Blue Devils owned a 52-20 halftime lead and had increased that margin to 60 points when the last starter left the game.

Penn State, forced to take long shots, registered a 25.7 field goal percentage for the game.

Evans had been averaging 7.9 points a game. DeVenizio, who cracked his foot during the Christmas holidays, had an average of 11.1 points per game.

Rick Katherman added 24 points to Duke's total, while Randy Denton pumped in 21.

GRIFTON—Grifton High School won its first game of the season last night, downing Vanceboro, 56-50. The Lady Bulldogs continued to win, taking a 41-20 victory.

Friday night, North Lenoir downed Grifton 66-45, while the Grifton girls won, 59-29.

The Grifton girls wrapped up the Vanceboro game in the first half, pumping in 27 points, while Vanceboro could get but one. In the second half, Vanceboro managed to outth Grifton, 19-14, but to no avail.

Marion McLawhorn led Grifton with 17 points.

In the boys game, Grifton outth Vanceboro 14-13 in the first period, then pushed in 17 while Vanceboro got 13 in the second quarter. That made it 31-23 at the half. In the third period, Vanceboro cut the lead back to 42-37, but Grifton held them off down to the wire for the win.

Billy Edwards led Grifton with 15, while Sam Brown had 13 and David Whaley had 13. Hooks had 19, and Dawson and Lilly each had 12 for Vanceboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—Jim Perry, pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, has been chosen by sports writers to receive the 20th annual Will Wynne award, it was announced Saturday by Willie Duke president of the Raleigh Hot Stove League.

Perry, a native of Williamston, compiled a 20-6 record last season and had a 2.82 earned run average. His best previous record was 18-10 with Cleveland in 1960.

The Will Wynne award is given to the North Carolinian who contributed the most to baseball during the year.

Perry will be honored Feb. 12 at the Hot Stove League banquet in Raleigh.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's fourth ranked Tar Heels ran off to an easy 98-72 victory over Rice in the Charlotte Coliseum Saturday, building up a 50-31 halftime margin before putting in reserves.

The victory left North Carolina with a 9-1 season record. Rice, which lost to the Tar Heels for the second time this season, is now 3-6.

North Carolina was not impressive in downing the lowly Owls, frequently turning over the ball in early play. But, the Texans were unable to take advantage of the 25 Tar Heel turn-

ECU Coaching Switch Dominates News

The year 1969 is gone, and a number of people in the sports world are glad to see it behind them.

In this area, 1969 proved to be a year of change, and one in which wins in a lot of areas were scarce. It brought coaching changes, disasters, and fortunately, a few titles.

Naturally, East Carolina and Rose High School dominate the area sports scene, although some of the teams from the county to show up strong.

For the East Carolina Pirates, there were a number of top stories. Perhaps the biggest one is the newest. The resignation of Clarence Stasavich as head football coach in favor of full time athletic director duties, and the hiring of Minnesota assistant Mike McGehee as his successor.

This came early in December, following East Carolina's second straight losing football season. Stasavich had made the 69's a golden era for the football fans of the Pirates, but lean times came

it was the first, while swimming made it four in a row.

East Carolina's crew team suffered a disaster as a fire destroyed all of their equipment during the summer. Plans are underway, however, to return the team to the water this spring.

Tom Quinn, the ECU basketball coach, was named Coach of the Year following the successful season of the Pirates, and is hoping to follow that up with even better things during

along late in the decade.

There were other big stories on the campus too. Several teams finished the year close to championships. The East Carolina basketball team, dubbed a "mystery" finished in the runner-up spot to nationally-ranked Davidson. Wrestling was second by only a few points, and track again finished in the runner-up spot.

The Pirate golfers and swimmers did even better, adding titles for the university. For golf,

1970.

Twice this year, sports events produced full houses at Minges Coliseum. The first was the initial visit of the Carolinas Cougars, the first professional basketball team in the state. The second was the game between East Carolina and nationally-ranked South Carolina.

At Rose High, there were several top stories. The school dropped out of the Northeastern 3-A and joined the Eastern 4-A. Along with the merger of Rose

and Eppes High Schools, this was by far the biggest thing in Rose athletics in years.

The merger also produced a coaching change. Nelson Best, who had guided the Phantom teams for five years, resigned and became principal at Leland. Osborne Meteye, who had led Eppes to two state tournaments over the past two years, was promptly named to succeed him, and has the Rampants bound for a winning 1970.

The Phantoms, before being

rechristened the Rampants, picked up three Northeastern Conference titles during the spring. They won in baseball, track and golf. The baseball team went on to the Eastern finals before finally bowing.

The county titles were picked up by area teams. Stokes-Pactolus High School ended the long reign of Ayden's Tornadoes in basketball, but failed to make it through the district finals. Ayden went on to take the conference baseball title, but

bowed after two games in the playoffs.

And that in itself produced another story—the lack of success in reaching the playoffs.

After completely dominating the District One Class A playoffs for most of the decade, 1969 saw no Pitt County team in the state basketball tournament.

And this fall, not one of the area teams qualified for the football playoffs. A year earlier, four had reached that point of the season.

Bucs Slap George Washington, 72-62

Kapp, Nelson Meeting Today

Fairley, Miller Shine In 200th Quinn Win

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Joe Kapp and Bill Nelson, a pair of take-charge quarterbacks, are the key men in Sunday's National Football League title game between the favored Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns.

Game time is 1 p. m. EST. Nelson, 28, operates out of a pocket because damaged knees limit his range. Kapp, 31, who played eight years in Canada before joining the Vikings three years ago, is a blood-and-guts, rough-and-tumble warrior.

"Their styles are not similar," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "But they have the common ingredient of being winners. Kapp is an underrated quarterback," said Coach Blanton Collier of the Browns. "I don't know what you would want a man to do that he hasn't done."

Talk about his passing. I know it is not healthy to have a man open when he throws. They don't pay off on whether the ball flutters. He's like Bobby Layne. All he could do was beat you.

Nelson, like Kapp, also has great leadership. He is a pocket passer. Joe can come out of the pocket with rollout runs. Maybe he does more things than Nelson but they are different types, both as individuals and physically.

Both Grant and Collier are inclined to throw out the 51-3 win scored by the Vikings over the Browns in a regular season

game Nov. 9. "Nobody is that much better than any other club in the NFL," said Grant. "Look at last year. Cleveland beat Baltimore in the regular season and then the Colts beat them for the championship 34-0."

"Cleveland is just as capable of scoring 50 points as we are. I expect a real butting contest," he said.

"The other game was in regular season," said Collier. "This is a playoff situation. I can't believe there is the same relationship as during regular season. Our Dallas score last Sunday (38-14) was not indicative of the strength of the two clubs."

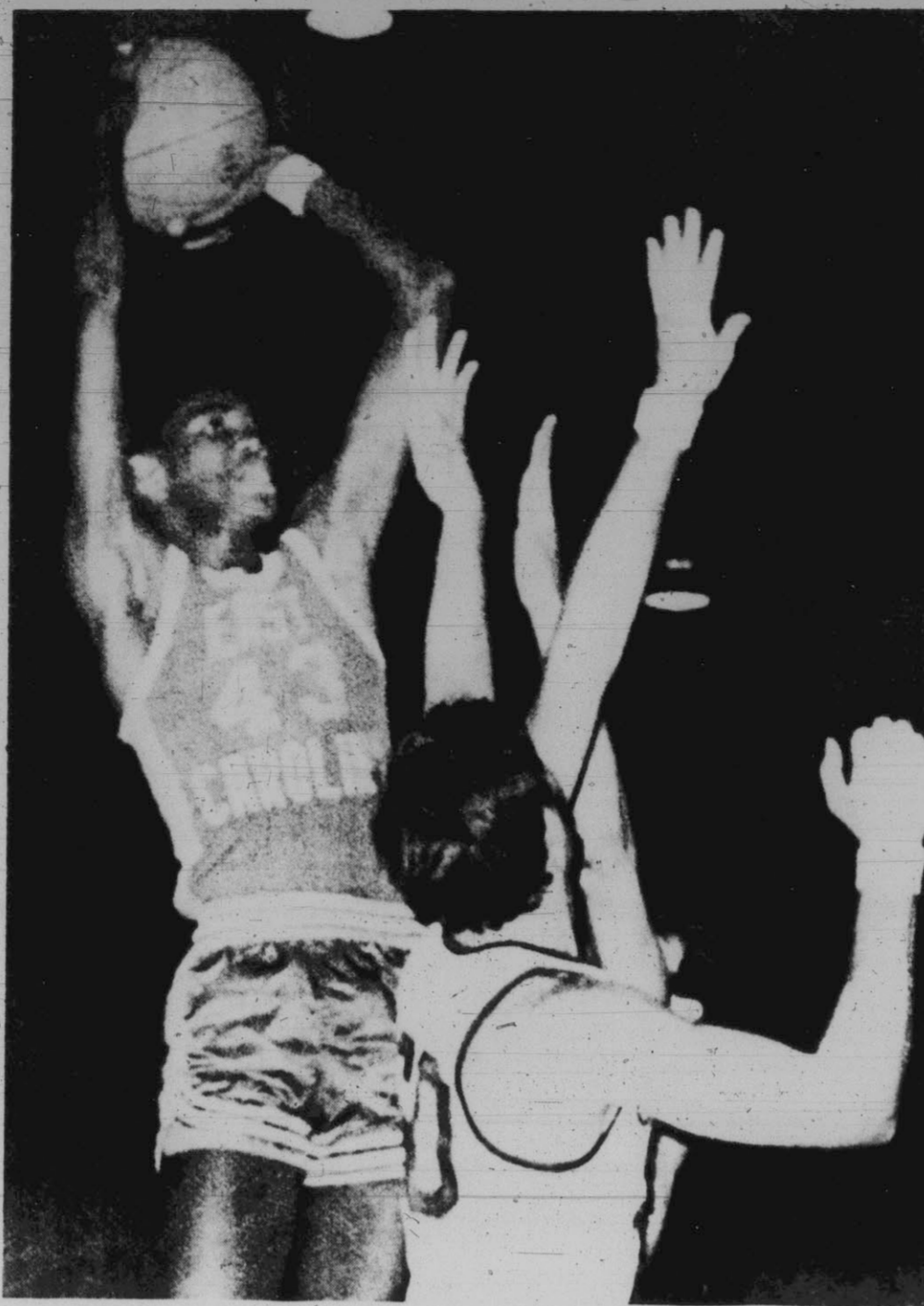
"Dallas has a fine football team. I hope our 51-3 loss was not an indication of the relative strength of these two clubs."

Both coaches reported their clubs in good shape physically. The Browns worked out at home and flew here Friday night.

The Metropolitan Stadium field, where Sunday's game will be played, has been covered since last Saturday. Unless it snows during the game, it should be in good condition.

Only the weatherman knows the real story of Sunday's game that will send the winner into the rich Super Bowl against the American Football League champion Jan. 11 at New Orleans.

The weatherman predicts the high Sunday to reach 18 degrees, or about seven degrees colder than it was for the Los Angeles-Minnesota game a week ago.



Fairley Up For Two

Jim Fairley of East Carolina outjumps opponents for a two-point score in the first period of play Friday night in Washington, D. C. In the foreground is George Washington's Bill Knorr. East

Carolina won the Southern Conference game, 72-62, as Fairley and Tom Miller each popped in 22 points. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—East Carolina University put a halt to George Washington University's Southern Conference win streak here Friday night, as Tom Miller and Jim Fairley led the Bucs to a 72-62 win over the Colonials.

The Colonials went into the game atop the Southern Conference standings, and 3-0 in the loop. The Bucs, 0-1 in the loop, were out to redeem themselves in conference play and chalk up a milestone in the process. They did both.

The victory knocked GW off the top, and put unbeaten Davidson there. The Bucs evened their loop mark at 1-1, and could pull up to 3-1 with wins in their next two games, against Furman and VMI at home this week.

The win was also the 200th collegiate victory for Coach Tom Quinn, who moved past another plateau in his coaching career. Miller and Fairley, both hitting well from inside and outside, pushed in 22 points each to lead the Pirate win. But it was not the shooting so much as it was the rebounding.

George Washington didn't get second shots. The Bucs were devastating on the boards. By the time the evening was over, the Colonials had accounted for only 27 rebounds, while the Bucs had gathered in 51, almost a 2-to-1 margin. East Carolina had seven more shots at the basket than GW, and made good on each of these for a 14-point field margin. GW made up for eight of those at the line, hitting on 12 of 20, while the Bucs had eight of 14.

The game appeared in the early minutes to be headed for a Colonial win, as GW pushed out into a seven point lead midway through the slow first half. But late in the half, the Bucs came roaring back behind Miller, and forged an eight-point spread of their own.

Miller put the Bucs up initially, and Fairley hit on a rebound to make it 4-0 before the two teams exchanged free throws. Another GW charity shot by Walt Szerbiak made it 5-2, and Ralph Barnett hit the first Colonial basket after five minutes to cut the lead to 5-4. Bill Knorr's steal put George Washington ahead, 6-5, and the two teams swapped shots until Mike Tallent's basket made it 10-8.

Lennox Baltimore hit on a jumper, and then hit on a fast break, with Tallent hitting on another jumper to run the lead out to 16-9 with just over nine minutes left. But Miller and Jim Modlin combined to lead a rally to come back and take the lead.

With the Colonials leading 20-14, Miller hit three straight baskets to tie the score at 20-20. Modlin scored from underneath to put the Bucs back on top, but Szerbiak hit on a follow-up shot to tie it at 22-22.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Clinton 9, Johnstown 3
Long Island 5, Syracuse 3
New Haven 2, New Jersey 0
Jacksonville 4, Charlotte 4
Nashville 4, Salem 2

Today's Games
Syracuse at Clinton
New Jersey at Long Island
New Haven at Johnstown
Salem at Jacksonville
Charlotte at Nashville

Sunday's Games
Clinton at Syracuse
New Jersey at New Haven
Jacksonville at Greensboro
Charlotte at Nashville

Miller then hit a jumper to put the Bucs back up, 24-22, and GW never caught them again. After a Knorr free throw, Miller hit and Fairley picked up another field goal. Julius Prince scored on a fast break to push the margin to 30-23. Tallent hit at the line, but Modlin got a rebound for a 32-24 lead before Baltimore cut it to 32-26 at the end of the half.

In the second half, Fairley and Jim Gregory, who had sat out the first half with three quick fouls, both connected and pushed the lead out to 10, 36-26. But GW fought back, and finally cut the lead to four at 40-36. Ronnie Nunn, who hadn't played in the first half, joined with Tallent to provide the spark in the rally. Nunn picked up two baskets and a foul shot, while Tallent hit a equal production to shave the lead down.

But Prince hit two at the line, and Miller got two more baskets to rush the lead back to 10 with 12:45 to go, and GW never overcame that. Another Miller jumper and a Fairley rebound put the Bucs out by 13 at 51-38. The Colonials cut the lead back to 10, but Fairley and Modlin

both canned shots to give the Bucs a 14-point spread, 59-45 with seven minutes to play.

The lead fell back to nine as Nunn and Tallent again combined for five quick points, but the Bucs pulled out again, and held a 71-57 lead with 1:06 to go, when both coaches cleared the bench.

In addition to the 22 points by Miller and Fairley, Modlin added 16. Fairley led the rebounding with 16, while Modlin had 10.

For George Washington, Tallent finished with 25, while Nunn got 10, all in the second half.

The Bucs will return home on Tuesday night, playing host to Furman University in another Southern Conference outing.

ECU	GFP	GW	GFP
Greery	30 6	Bal're	30 6
Fair'y	11 0 22	Sz'cak	11 3
Mo'in	7 2 16	Bar'tt	10 7
Al'ir	10 2 22	Tal'nt	10 5 25
Hen'ch	0 0 0	Knorr	3 1 7
Ruegg	0 0 0	Nunn	4 2 10
Kiernan	0 1 1	John'n	1 1 3
Cross	0 0 0	Pow's	1 0 2
Crow'e	0 0 0	Con'g	0 0 0
Har'y	0 0 0	Rhyn'e	1 2 4
Prince	1 2 4	Totals	25 12 62
Green	0 0 0		
LePors	0 1 1		
Totals	32 8 72		

Raiders, Chiefs Meet For Title

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP)— The Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs meet Sunday in the last American Football League game in history, each team carrying one questionable element into the championship struggle for survival on the road to the Super Bowl.

The questionable elements — the game plan for the Chiefs and the condition of wide receiver Warren Wells for the Raiders — remained the focal points as the teams began the final countdown for this 616th AFL game that pulls down the curtain on the upstart league.

The AFL legally becomes a part of the National Football League next season, ending a run that began on Sept. 9, 1960, when Denver won at Boston 13-10 and kicked off a decade in which the new league gained equal stature with the NFL.

While a sellout crowd of more than 54,000 is expected to view the historic league-ending proceedings at Oakland Coliseum, television viewers are offered the unique opportunity of seeing all four possible Super Bowl candidates.

CBS will televise the NFL championship game between the Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings at 1 p. m., EST, before the Chiefs-Raiders AFL title game is telecast by NBC beginning at 4 p. m., EST.

Those tuning in for the Chiefs-Raiders battle only then will get the answers to the major questions remaining — whether Wells, who has been sidelined with a shoulder separation, can go at top speed and what offense Kansas City Coach Hank Stram will throw at Oakland.

With quarterback Len Dawson still hobbled by a leg injury, Stram employed a ground-based offense the last time the clubs met. Dawson attempted only six passes as the Chiefs lost to the

Raiders 10-6 — their seventh defeat in the last eight games at the hands of Oakland.

Stram has closely guarded his plans for this game but he says, "We'll have a few surprises for them."

John Madden, the Raider coach, fully anticipates that "They've had two weeks to prepare," said Madden. "That's the time you expect them to come up with something different."

"He's looked good," Madden has said in commenting on Wells. "He hasn't been wearing any harness and he looks fine."

"We expect he'll be ready to play," said Stram. "We've been preparing on that basis."

Wells was one of the keys to the passing attack guided by Daryle Lamonica in taking the Raiders to the Western Division title with a 12-1-1 record. Lamonica connected for a league-leading 34 touchdown passes, hitting Wells with 14 and Fred Biletnikoff with 12.

The defensive unit has been the Chiefs main weapon in compiling an 11-3 record while Dawson has been recovering from a slightly torn ligament in his left knee.

With Dawson slowed, the main offensive weapon has been running back Mike Garrett, No. 1 on the club in both rushing and receiving.

Both teams came through playoffs two weeks ago; the Raiders whipping Houston 56-7 and the Chiefs edging the defending champion New York Jets 13-6, to qualify for game No. 616 — the last of the AFL's 10th season and the last in its history.

Scores

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Friday's Results
Baltimore 118, Cincinnati 116
Boston 110, Detroit 92
Milwaukee 118, New York 105
Philadelphia 121, Atlanta 17
Phoenix 121, San Diego 120
Los Angeles 125, San Fran. 95

Today's Games
Boston at New York
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Detroit at Phoenix
Chicago at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Boston at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
Detroit vs. Seattle at Portland

Monday's Games
Detroit at San Francisco

ABA

Friday's Results

Kentucky 108, Pittsburgh 106
New York 125, Indiana 112
New Orleans 94, Los Ang'es 91
Denver 129, Washington 113

Today's Games
Miami vs. Pittsburgh
New York vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Los Angeles at Dallas
New Orleans at Kentucky

Sunday's Games
Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
New York at Miami
Dallas at Denver

Monday's Games
Indiana at New Orleans

TEAM OF CAPTAINS

DENVER (AP)— Six seniors have been appointed captains of University of Denver's defending NCAA hockey champions for the 1969-70 season. Two of the six will be co-captains at each game with the honor rotated with each contest.

Alcindor, Hawkins Pace Pair Of Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lew Alcindor and Connie Hawkins, the National Basketball Association's most heralded newcomers, showed why Friday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 rookie from UCLA, erupted for 41 points and held Willis Reed to 16 as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Knicks for the first time ever 118-105.

The 6-8 Hawkins, who jumped from the American Basketball Association, scored 24 points, including a decisive base line jumper with four seconds left, as the Phoenix Suns made Jerry Colangelo's coaching debut a success with a 121-120 squeaker over San Diego.

Elsewhere, Baltimore edged Cincinnati 118-116, Philadelphia held off Atlanta 121-117, Los Angeles thrashed San Francisco

125-95 and Boston trounced Detroit 110-92.

In the ABA it was Kentucky 108, Pittsburgh 106; New York 125, Indiana 112; New Orleans 94, Los Angeles 91 and Denver 129, Washington 113.

Milwaukee's triumph was the Bucks' fourth straight and 11th in the last 12 games and moved them to within six games of the Knicks in the NBA's Eastern Division. Alcindor's short jump shot snapped a 70-all tie with just under five minutes left in the third period and the Bucks were never headed. Walt Frazier paced the Knicks with 27 points.

The victory was the Bucks' 27th, matching the total they won last year when they joined the NBA. They had lost 10 regular season games to the Knicks, four this season.

Colangelo, the Suns' 29-year-old general manager, took over as coach when Johnny Kerr resigned earlier in the day. He promptly got his first win when Phoenix wiped out a seven-point deficit in the final three minutes with Hawkins scoring eight of the Suns' last 12 points.

Toby Kimball's layup with 13 seconds left gave San Diego a 120-117 lead but Hawkins sliced it with two free throws. A wild pass by Elvin Hayes gave the Suns the ball again with eight seconds left and they set up Hawkins' winning shot. Hayes led all scorers with 28 points.

Wes Unseld's rolling hook shot with 50 seconds left iced victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Royals' five-game winning streak. Oscar Robertson was high man with 31 points while Earl Monroe paced the Bullets with 25.

Billy Cunningham scored 13 of his 25 points in the final five minutes to lead Philadelphia over Atlanta but Hal Greer's jumpshot with 3½ minutes left put the 76ers in front to stay. Walt Hazzard of the Hawks took game honors with 27 points.

Jerry West fired in 32 points and Keith Erickson 27 as the Lakers walloped San Francisco with a blistering fast-break and moved ahead of the Warriors into second place in the West, six games behind Atlanta.

Boston, behind by 12 points after one period, ripped off a 19-3 burst in the second quarter and soared past Detroit. It was the Celtics' fifth win in the last seven games and left them only six games under .500.

John Havlicek led the Celts with 23 points while Dave Bing had 26 for the Pistons, who have lost five in a row, and 10 of 11.

Newberry Rolls To Another Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newberry and Presbyterian survived opening round challenges by Allen and Emory and Henry Friday night in the Newberry Invitational basketball doubleheader.

But since the event isn't a tournament, the two Carolinas Conference teams didn't have to square off last night. Presbyterian played Allen, and Newberry faced Emory and Henry.

Unbeaten Newberry quashed Allen, 93-66, while Presbyterian topped Emory and Henry, 95-76.

In the High Point Basketball Classic, host High Point faces former conference member Western Carolina for the championship.

In Friday's opening rounds, Western Carolina pulled away from Illinois State in the final minute for an 83-77 victory, but High Point had little trouble with Belmont Abbey, dumping the guests, 79-53.

Western Carolina's Mike Stump scored 27 points, while Danny Whitt was high scorer for High Point with 27.

In other conference games to night, Elon and Lenoir Rhyne meet at Elon for the second time this year. In the last encounter Lenoir Rhyne edged Elon, 77-74, in Hickory.

Attack Not Serious One

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)— The heart attack that prevented Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler from seeing his Wolverines lose 10-3 to Southern California in the Rose Bowl won't keep him out of football for long, doctors say.

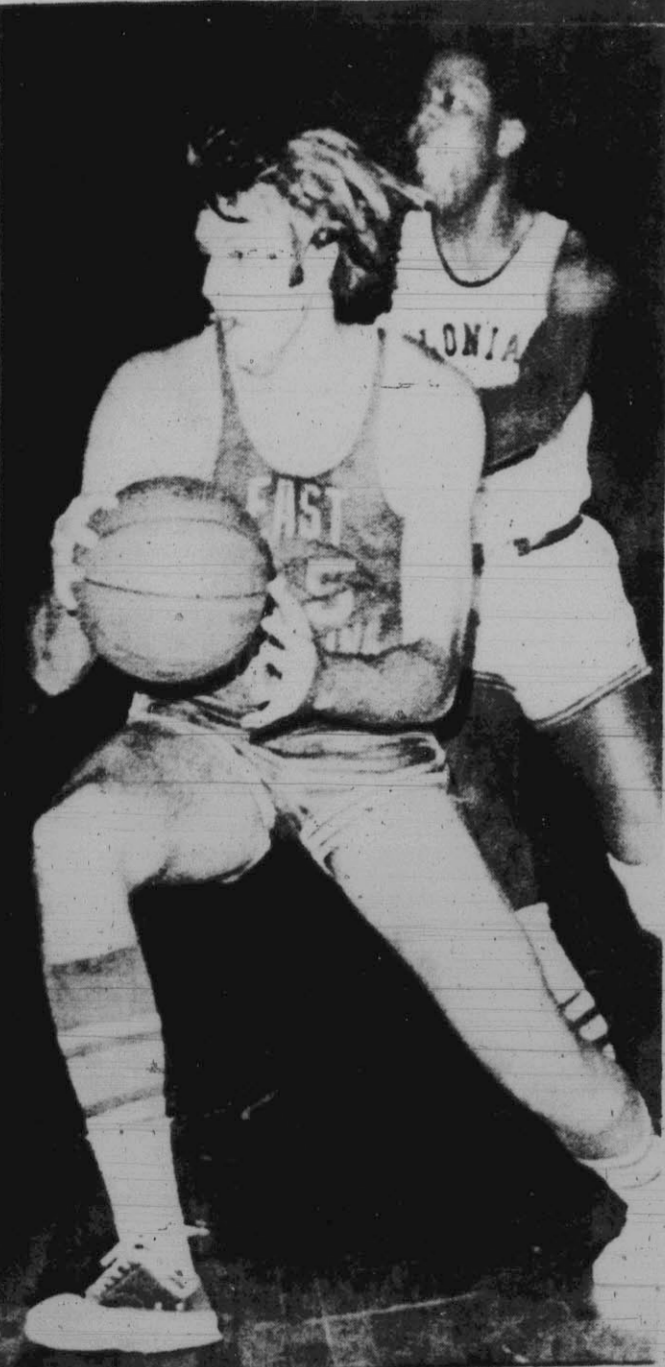
A spokesman for St. Luke's Hospital said Friday that the heart attack was mild and that after two weeks of rest here, Schembechler should be able to return home.

Athletic Director Don Canham said the 40-year-old head coach should be able to return to full duty, "conduct spring training and conduct his regular work."

Originally, the ailment was described as stomach pains which struck Tuesday. He seemed better on Wednesday but was taken to the hospital just before game time New Year's Day.

GOOD HANDS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)— The 1969 football team at the U.S. Air Force Academy fumbled only 12 times in 10 games and played fumble-free football in its last four contests.



Driving In

East Carolina's Jim Modlin drives past Lenox Baltimore of George Washington Friday night as the teams met in Washington. Modlin scored 16 points as the Pirates won, 72-62, to even their Southern Conference mark at 1-1. (AP Wirephoto)

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Chicod Hornets Gain Win Over Aurora; Girls Beaten

AURORA—The Chicod Hornets ended their holidays with a 63-55 victory over Aurora Friday night. The hosts took some revenge, however, with a 23-22 win over the Lady Hornets.

In the girls game, Chicod inched out into a 6-4 lead in the

JV: Chicod 48, Aurora 50

Girls Game -
Chicod: V. Hardee 9, Buck 4, Stencil, L. Hardee, Hamilton 4, Haddock 4, Halstead 1.
Aurora: Rowe 5, Williams 1, Rice, Gerrard, Cutler 14, Moore 1, Broome 2.

Chicod	6	2	9	5	22
Aurora	4	7	6	6	23

Boys Game -
Chicod G F P Aurora G F P
Page 33 9 Mills 50 10
B. Ed'rds 9 3 21 Ham'on 12 1 25
War'en 10 0 20 Har'r 10 1 2
Evans 10 2 Tyre 6 1 12
Har'e 1 1 3 Craw'd 2 1 5
Elks 0 0 0 Hoo'er 0 0 0
Deo'ds 4 0 8 Totals 26 3 55
Totals 27 7 63

Chicod	14	16	17	16	63
Aurora	12	18	13	12	55

first period, but were unable to hold onto it. Aurora outscored Chicod, 7-2, in the second frame and built up an 11-8 lead.

Chicod came back in the third period to hit for nine points, while Aurora got only six and that deadlocked the two at 17-17 going into the final period. Aurora pushed out in front however, and led 23-20 going into the final minute and Chicod could not catch up.

Pat Cutler led Aurora with 14 while Vickie Hardee had nine for Chicod.

In the boys game, Chicod again took a two-point lead at the end of the first period, 14-12. And again, Aurora came back to forge a lead in the second period. This time, Aurora outshot Chicod, 18-16, and knotted it up

at the half, 30-30.

Chicod pushed back out in front in the third period, outscoring Aurora 17-13, for a 47-43

lead. Then in the final period, Chicod hit for 16 points, while Aurora got only 12, to give the Hornets the win.

Bobby Edwards led Chicod with 21 points; while Garland Warren had 20. Aurora's Ira Hamilton took high scoring honors with 25, while Doris Tyre had 13 and Dexter Mills had 10. The Aurora junior varsity downed the Chicod Baby Hornets, 50-48.

S. Edgecombe Drops Stokes

Stokes-Pactolus High School dropped two games Friday night in the Edgecombe Doubleheader. The Girls lost, 39-22 to West Edgecombe, while the boys fell, 54-48 to South Edgecombe.

In the girls game, West Edgecombe shot away to a 15-3 lead in the first period. Stokes outthit them, 8-7 in the second frame, but still trailed, 22-11, at the half.

West Edgecombe sewed it up in the third period, hitting 15 points while Stokes got four. That made it 37-15 going into the final frame. Stokes outthit West Edgecombe, 7-2, in that period, but to no avail.

Kennette Johnson and Daphne Bullock each had 11 to pace West Edgecombe.

In the boys game, Stokes shot away to a 17-8 lead in the first period, but couldn't hold onto it. South Edgecombe came back to outscore Stokes, 16-8, in the second frame and cut the lead to

35-34 at halftime. In the third period, South Edgecombe shot through 21 points, while Stokes could manage but 10. That put South Edgecombe into a 55-45 lead. Stokes outthit South Edgecombe 13-9 in the final frame, but again, couldn't catch up.

Dudley Etheridge led South Edgecombe with 18 points, while Bobby Webb had 13. For Stokes, Donald White had 21.

Girls Game -
Stokes: Johnson 8, Bailey 6, Warren 4, Murchison 3, Tetterton 1, Fleming, Roebuck, Coward, Leggett, Cherry, Coburn, James.
West Edgecombe: Johnson 11, Bullock 11, Rhodes 7, Moore 2, Turner 2, B. Hinton 2, Proctor 4, Bones, Flowers, Posey, L. Hinton, Bland, Fly Brake.
Stokes 3 8 4 7-22
West Edgecombe 15 7 15 2-39

S. Edge'be	G	F	P	Stokes	G	F	P
B. Webb	4	5	13	James	3	0	6
Ellis	2	2	6	Wynn	4	0	8
Eth'ge	7	4	18	White	8	5	21
Flood	2	1	5	House	3	0	6
Sugg	2	2	6	Wea'ton	0	0	0
P. Webb	2	2	6	Briley	2	3	7
Hoy'rd	0	0	0	Co'e'ton	0	0	0
Wal'on	0	0	0	Tripp	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	54	Fu'lli	0	0	0
				G James	0	0	0
S. Edge'be	8	14	21	Totals	20	8	48
Stokes	17	8	10		16	21	54



It's Scramble Time

It's scramble time for Maryland and North Carolina State University players during Friday night's game in the Atlantic Coast Conference Doubleheader in Greensboro. State's Rick Anheuser is on the floor at

left and Maryland's Sparky Still hits the deck at right. In background is Maryland's Will Hetzel (50). State won the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Greene Central Crushes Ayden

AYDEN—Greene Central used strong second and fourth periods to crush Ayden's Tornados Friday night, 53-29.

The Tornados appeared headed for an upset in the first period of the game as they pushed out into an 11-5 lead by the buzzer. But in the second period, however, the Rams came to life, and pushed in 20 points while holding Ayden to just eight. That gave Greene Central a 25-19 lead at the half.

In the third period, Greene Central slacked off again, but Ayden was unable to do anything about it. The Rams pushed in only eight points, but Ayden did two worse with six. That left Greene Central in command, 33-

25. But in the final period, the Rams turned it into a rout, outthitting Ayden, 20-4, to set the final margin.

Kermit Crawford led Greene Central with 17 points, while Mike Gibbs had 12 and Robbie Hill had 10. Lloyd Eichorn had 10 to pace Ayden.

Ayden captured the junior varsity preliminary, 44-42.

JV: Green C 42, Ayden 44

G Cent'l	G	F	P	Ayden	G	F	P
Craw'd	6	5	17	A. Mc'r'n	4	0	8
Harr'on	0	1	1	S. Mc'r'n	1	0	2
Bowen	0	3	3	Stewart	1	0	2
Hill	4	2	10	Pierce	0	0	0
Creech	1	2	4	Fin'an	0	2	2
M. Gibbs	4	4	12	Elr'n	4	2	10
Hair	1	2	4	Gr'n	0	0	0
Gibbs	1	0	2	Wilson	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Cle'on	2	1	5
Totals	17	19	53	Twil'y	0	0	0
				Totals	12	5	29
G Central	5	20	8	53			
Ayden	11	8	6	4	29		

South Ayden Loses By One

ROBERSONVILLE — South Ayden High School fought back from seven points down in the final seconds of a game with East End Friday night, but fell just short, losing 68-67.

Both teams had pushed in 14 points during the opening period of play. In the second frame, East End outthit South Ayden, 23-21, and inched out into a 37-35 lead at intermission.

Neither team was able to make much progress in building a lead in the third period, as both scored 18 points. That left East End in a 55-53 lead with eight minutes to go. In the final period, however, East-End slowly pulled away and built up a 68-61 lead in the closing minutes of play. South Ayden fought back and held the ball

with three seconds left at 68-65. East End allowed them to shoot the final goal undefended rather than commit a foul for a three-point effort.

Leon Mayo and Charlie Grimes led South Ayden with 21 each, while Kelvin King and Lee Ruth each had 10. For East End, Figgins had 20, Crandell had 16 and Cross had 15.

East End captured the junior varsity game, 59-44 in an overtime.

JV: S Ayden 44, E End 59 (OT)

S. Ayden	G	F	P	E End	G	F	P
Mayo	9	3	21	Purvis	2	1	5
Grimes	8	5	21	Figgins	9	2	20
King	4	2	10	Cross	5	5	15
Ruth	5	0	10	Daniel	3	0	6
Gor'am	2	0	4	Cra'll	5	6	16
Bury	0	1	1	La'an	3	0	6
Bizli	0	0	0	Wig'n	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	67	Black	0	0	0
				Totals	27	14	68
S Ayden	14	21	18	67			
E End	14	23	18	68			

Bowl Bettors Out Of Luck

DETROIT (UPI) — Many bowl game bettors are out of luck—and out of money—because federal agents scooped up a "vast reservoir" of bookies' records in New Year's Day raids that now threaten to link big-name sports figures with a nationwide gambling ring.

Federal officials, who announced the big-time betting crackdown here, said Saturday they expected "several dozen" more arrests during the week-end.

Subpoenas Prepared
They also said that more than 150 subpoenas have been prepared for "people scattered all over the nation" who will appear before a special federal grand jury.

"Betting bookmakers in some of the major cities in the nation are being called in," said James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. attorney here.

Friday, Ritchie said the Detroit-based ring involved "famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys throughout the United States."

Detroit radio station WJR reported Saturday that "informed sources" indicated those involved include football players in both the college and professional ranks and that the nationwide probe is concentrating on major-league cities, especially Washington and New York.

Mention Dizzy Dean
The only sports figure authorities mentioned by name, Baseball Hall of Fame member Dizzy Dean, vigorously denied any link with the gambling operation, which officials "conservatively" estimated as a \$100,000-a-day business.

They also guessed that at least \$200,000 of the \$620,000 in cash and checks confiscated in raids in Michigan was riding on New Year's Day bowl games. "We must have put the gamblers in quite a fix, because now they don't have the records and don't know what customers they bet with," Ritchie said.

"A gigantic number of betting records, betting slips, memoranda and other information was seized," he added.

Martinez Holds Lead

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Richard Martinez, an unheralded touring pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., fired a four under par 67 which stood up four days for a two-stroke lead Friday after the drawn-out first round of the Southern California Open Golf Tournament.

Tom Gorrell and veterans Rod Funsteh and Chuck Courtney are tied at 69 and Larry Mowry and Bobby Nichols are three shots off the pace at 70.

More than 260 players shot their first round over three days, Monday, Tuesday and Friday in this warmup tournament for next week's \$100,000 Los Angeles Open, which starts the 1970 PGA tour.

Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Carolinas
High Point Classic
Western Carolina 83, Illinois State 77
High Point 79, Belmont Abbey 53
Spindale Rotary Tournament
UNCA 84, Campbell 79
Gardner - Webb 116, Wofford 85

Other Games
N. C. State 91, Maryland 57
Duke 65, Virginia 58
Newberry 93, Allen 66
Presbyterian 95, Emory and Henry 76
Winston-Salem State 108, Virginia State 96
N. C. Central 82, St. Pauls 81

State Batters Maryland, Wake Tumbles Virginia Slowdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lefty Driesell may not be a mathematician, but he understands figures like 26.8, especially when they indicate his team's scoring accuracy from the field.

He knows it's tough to win when his team hits little better than one-fourth of its field goal attempts, especially when playing an unbeaten team.

That's what happened to Maryland Friday night at the hands of unbeaten North Carolina State, in the Wolfpack's first Atlantic Coast Conference game. The score was 91-57 in the opening game of a conference doubleheader in Greensboro, N.C.

Vann Williford carried the State scoring load in the first half and bucketed 20 of his team's 39 first period points.

After the intermission, sophomore Paul Coder lent a stronger hand and finished with 21 points.

Maryland went six minutes in the second half without scoring a point. Only two Terps, Will Hetzel and Rod Horst, hit in double figures. Hetzel got 13 points and Horst hit 11.

In the second game, Wake Forest struggled through a Virginia slowdown to a 65-58 victory.

Virginia held a 39-38 lead early in the second half, until Wake

Forest, capitalizing on a one-and-one situation, sank seven of eight free throws to recapture the lead.

The Deacons hit only one field goal in the last 10½ minutes, a layup by Gil McGregor. McGregor finished with a game-high 21 points, followed by Virginia's Bill Gerry with 18. The doubleheader continues tonight with North Carolina State playing Virginia and Wake Forest battling Maryland in the nightcap.

In other conference action, fourth-ranked North Carolina plays Rice in Charlotte, N.C., and Duke hosts Penn State tonight.

Duke, whose only loss this year was to top-ranked Kentucky, will have to play without the services of guard Dick DeVenzio. The 5-foot-10 playmaker cracked his foot playing basketball at his Ambridge, Pa. home during the Christmas holidays.

Duck Coach Bucky Waters said DeVenzio may also miss Duke's upcoming games with Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Playing in his spot tonight will be senior John Posen, who

Plymouth In Win Over Rams

WILLIAMSTON — Plymouth used its greater height to down Robersonville, 51-43, Friday night as part of a doubleheader in Williamston.

Plymouth built up a 13-6 lead in the first period, then had to scramble to hold onto it. Robersonville came back to hit 21 points in the second period, while Plymouth fell off to 17.

That left Plymouth ahead, 30-27. In the third period, both teams dumped in nine points to keep the margin the same, as the lead climbed to 39-36. But in the final

period, Plymouth outthit Robersonville, 12-7, to insure the win.

Lou Carr led Plymouth with 17 points, while Gap Collins had 10. William Coppage had 17 and Timmy James had 11 for Robersonville.

Plymouth	G	F	P	Rob'er'le	G	F	P
Hall	0	3	3	T. James	4	3	11
Norman	3	0	6	Cop'ge	5	7	17
Carr	7	3	17	Perkins	1	5	5
Hill	1	1	3	R. Ja'es	2	0	4
Mallaney	0	1	1	Forbes	3	0	6
Smith	1	0	2	Magwood	0	0	0
D. Nor'n	1	2	4	Ed'son	0	0	0
Arm'ed	2	1	5	Totals	15	13	43
Totals	20	11	51				
Ply'th	12	17	9	30			
Rob'le	6	21	9	43			

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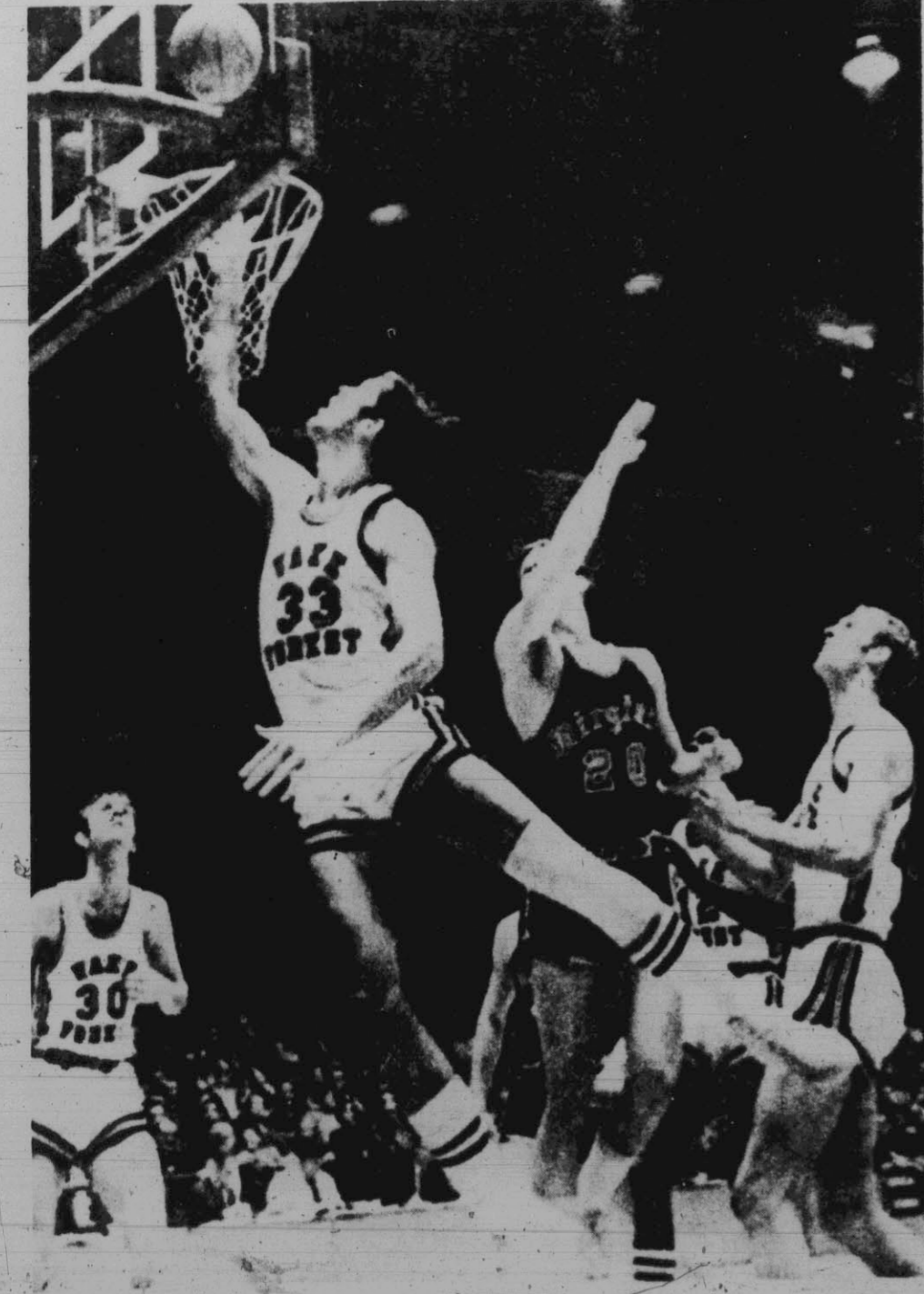
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Flying In For Two

Wake Forest's Dickie Walker (33) comes flying in for a layup during Friday night's game against Virginia in the ACC Doubleheader in Green-

sboro. At left is Wake's Bob Rhoads (30). The defender is Virginia's Tom Rash (20). (AP Wirephoto)

Walking Catfish Illegal In N.C.

By JIM DEAN
RALEIGH — The infamous "walking catfish" — a tropical species of catfish imported into this country as a novelty — will not be able to strut and stroll legally in North Carolina.

The 1970 N. C. Inland Fishing Regulations included the walking catfish (*Clarias batrachus*) in the list of outlawed species along with piranha.

The regulation states that it shall be unlawful to transport, purchase, possess or sell any species of walking catfish or piranha or to stock them in the public waters of North Carolina. The law is effective January 1, 1970.

The fish, sold in quite a few pet shops throughout the state, has become a menace in inland waters where it has been released. Some of Florida's fabled fishing hotspots are already threatened by the walking catfish. Generally speaking, the walking catfish averages eight to 14 inches in length and has a relatively thin body which is usually white or pale pink like an albino. The fish is highly mobile out of water and can "walk" on pectoral fins at a rate estimated to be as fast as a mile every four hours to get from one body of water to another.

Federal law — also effective January 1 — outlaws the interstate transportation of either live walking catfish or viable

eggs. Already, North Carolina's Wildlife Protection Division has moved to cut off the air freight shipments of incoming fish to pet shops and individuals, but walking catfish are still in evidence at pet shops and in private aquariums. Owners of the fish are urged to contact the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission or local Wildlife personnel so that protectors can pick them up and dispose of them.

Those owning these fish are urged not to dispose of them by turning them loose in ponds, lakes and rivers. To do so would defeat the purpose of the new law and possibly threaten stocks of native sport fish.

Those who continue to keep walking catfish after January 1 will be in violation of state and federal law and will be subject to prosecution.

The piranha — a vicious school fish capable of stripping the flesh from an animal (or man) in minutes — continues to be outlawed in the 1970 regulations as before. The Wildlife Protection Division noted that despite the regulation, a few piranha are still being sold in pet shops and some private individuals still have them. The Protection Division has recently gained convictions for this offense and will continue to prosecute violators who fail to dispose of piranha — and now also walking catfish.



A Fine Result

Jon West, left, and his father Kip West they bagged last week on a hunting trip of Greenville show off the two geese near Pantego.

Rod And Gun: Big Enemy Is Pollution

By ROD AMUNDSON
The holiday season is over, and the sixth decade of the 20th century has slipped into the seventh. The sixties were pretty rough, considering the wars going on, the assassinations, the burnings and riots and all of the "ins" preceded by verbs ranging from drive to sit to stand to love. The world went indifferently on polluting its air and its water and living tissue with fumes and sewage and pesticides. I am inherently an optimist, but I must join with others who believe that eventually—if the world doesn't awaken soon—more people will die from the destruction of environment than will die of all the wars and highway accidents combined. A writer for the Burnett Advertising Company said, "We have the weapons by which we can die together. Can we not forge the tools with which to live together?"

The 1960s saw a continuous increase in the number of people who went outdoors for healthful recreation, hunting, fishing, and boating. Perhaps consciously or unconsciously they did this to escape for a while the increasing

pressures of everyday living. It is safe to predict that in the 70s the number of outdoorsmen will continue to grow, and in the case of hunters, will find it more difficult to locate places to hunt. In anticipation of this, the Wildlife Resources Commission has added considerably to its budget for leasing and developing small game hunting areas where hunters will be guaranteed well-developed places to hunt. At the same time, the Commission has budgeted money to acquire large tracts of land that can be developed for both big game and small game, plus, in some cases, waterfowl.

Here is a reminder to aquarium owners and dealers who sell fish for aquariums: Last October the Wildlife Commission established a regulation adding the noxious walking catfish to piranha as a species which, effective January 1, may not be possessed, purchased, transported, sold, or released into the public waters of the state. Persons owning walking catfish should destroy them immediately or report them to the nearest wildlife

protector who will properly dispose of them. In certain sections of Florida the walking catfish has already become a dangerous pest in ponds and public waters, taking over the habitat of desirable species, and being almost impossible to kill by poisoning. When a pond containing "walkers" is poisoned, the fish simply crawl out of the water and move to another area. Estimates are they can travel across land at about one-fourth mile in an hour.

Periodically there have been some strange critters showing up in North Carolina communities. One of the most notorious was the famous "Beast of Bladenboro." The animal was never caught or identified, but was reported to kill dogs that attacked it, kill pigs, chickens, and lambs, and was reputed to give forth weird screams in the night. Some think it might have been a cougar.

On another occasion a group of 'coon hunters killed an animal that had been treed by 'coon dogs. It was the strangest looking 'coon they ever saw, turning out to be a coati, a 'coon-like animal but with a longer body and tail, and a long, flexible snout. It is native of tropical America, and was probably someone's escaped pet.

More recently a Randolph County farmer heard a disturbance in his henhouse. He went out to investigate and saw a strange, cat-like animal heading for the woods. He pursued it, and when it circled back, shot it. It turned out to be what local taxonomists identified as a jaguarundi, a lithe, short-legged, salt-and-pepper gray wild cat distributed from Mexico to Patagonia. The possibility of this animal having extended its range to North Carolina is remote, since none have been reported in states to the south and southwest. Patagonia, by the way, is near the southern tip of South America.

Americas' Cup Stamp Asked

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag: A nationwide survey of 10,000 boatmen shows that 69.9 per cent favor the licensing or certification of all pleasure boat operators, according to the Boat Owners Association of the United States. The organization points out that the results of its survey conflict directly with previous industry sponsored surveys and the views of a number of the state and federal boating administrators.

Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., has asked Postmaster General Winton Blount to issue a stamp to commemorate the America's Cup, world's oldest international yachting trophy which the United States has defended successfully against every challenge since it was won from the British in 1851. St. Germain asked that the stamp be issued in 1970 when the 21st defense of the cup will be made in a series of races off Newport, R.I., against the winner of an elimination series between Australia and France.

Boat racing enthusiasts will sorely miss Bill Cooper, 41, of Marina del Rey, Calif., for over 20 years one of the most controversial, skillful and popular offshore and marathon power boat racers. His recent death in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital from cancer was a sad blow to the sport. He had raced in virtually every major marathon and offshore race staged in North America and Europe and scored impressive victories in many of them.

In a recent address to a water safety group, Rear Adm. Joseph J. McClelland, head of the Coast Guard's Boating Safety Office, noted that in over 31,000 Coast Guard responses to assistance calls from recreational boatmen in 1968, 48 percent of the cases were attributed to either engine breakdown or systems failures. The National Boating Federation, at a recent meeting, noted in a resolution that very few states provide boating facilities in proportion to the amount boatmen contribute to the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. It noted that boating is supplying about one-third of the revenue, but that few, if any, states plan to allot one-third of their proposed expenditures to boating facilities.

New on the market is a telescope-like instrument for use "as a bottom viewer. Precision ground wide angle lenses will show a 24-foot circle 20 feet below the surface and a 30-foot circle at 35 feet in clear water. The instrument, constructed of heavy plastic, is designed to enable fishermen to locate brush piles and bottom weeds where fish congregate. Also, it can be used to spot lost motors and rods.

While the boating industry in general has shown a healthy growth rate of approximately 10 per cent a year, houseboating is increasing at an annual rate of almost 40 per cent, according to latest industry figures.

Flood States Case On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg continued yesterday to prepare Curt Flood's suit against baseball's reserve clause while his client went on national television to state his case.

Goldberg called off a scheduled Saturday strategy session with the veteran outfielder, saying he needed time to prepare the papers and to decide in which court to file the suit.

Flood, meanwhile, was scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's

Wide World of Sports along with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, representing the game's establishment.

"I think the owners are underestimating me," Flood said Friday before leaving his St. Louis home for New York. "They think I'm just trying to get more money for next season. They'll probably begin taking it serious around March."

Dean May Be Part Of Gambling Raid

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Attorney James H. Brickley promises a series of special appearances by national sports figures during coming months before a 23-man federal grand jury investigating what agents called a nationwide gambling ring.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, 58-year-old former St. Louis Cardinals pitching great, was the first sports figure named by investigators, but he was not among the 10 persons arrested Thursday in raids in Michigan and Las Vegas.

Dean was searched at his Las Vegas motel room. An acquaintance, Fritz Lindstrom of Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested at Las Vegas where he and his wife were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Dean was the only sports figure named by investigators Friday as they announced the arrests and plans to take their evidence—including some \$620,000 in cash and checks—before the federal grand jury.

Brickley said Dean was approached "on evidence implying he had a connection" with some of those arrested. He declined to say whether any evidence was obtained at Dean's hotel room. Mrs. Dean said nothing was obtained. She called the search "laughable" and said her husband's links with gambling are his small bets on football or golf like "you and everybody else does."

"I never was so shook up in my life like that," Dean said Friday in a telephone interview.

"I bet on the ball games yesterday with friends, like I do in gin or on playing in a golf game.

"So does everyone else," Dean said denying any further links with gambling.

Lindstrom was the only one of 10 arrested outside Michigan. He was arraigned Friday and was released, after posting \$10,000 bond. He was described as a retired real estate man.

In Michigan eight persons were arrested in the Detroit area and another man in Lansing, about 70 miles northwest of Detroit. All 10 were charged with "use of interstate communications facilities in furtherance of gambling" and with conspiracy to violate federal gambling records.

Brickley said \$450,000 in cashier's and business checks were confiscated at a suburban Birmingham motel where Donald J. Dawson, 48, was arrested. He was described as a restaurant operator. Agents also seized a car when Dawson was arrested.

James E. Ritchie, an assistant U.S. attorney working with Brickley expanded on the statement that national sports figures could be implicated.

"Statements made by some of those arrested and seized records indicate a national scheme involving famous figures in baseball and football and hundreds of trainers and jockeys at race tracks throughout the United States," Ritchie said.

Spokesmen for professional baseball and football deferred comment until a report was

Monday's Sports Wrestling

Wilson at Rose

STILL A WRESTLER

OLATHE, Colo. (AP) — Allen Keller, 270-pound rodeo performer, now wrestles steers for a living. Formerly he was a national junior college wrestling champion.

Quick Win For New Sun Coach

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Colangelo says he has mixed emotions about taking over as coach of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association. In his debut, the Suns edged San Diego 121-120, Friday night after Coach Johnny Kerr announced his resignation earlier in the day.

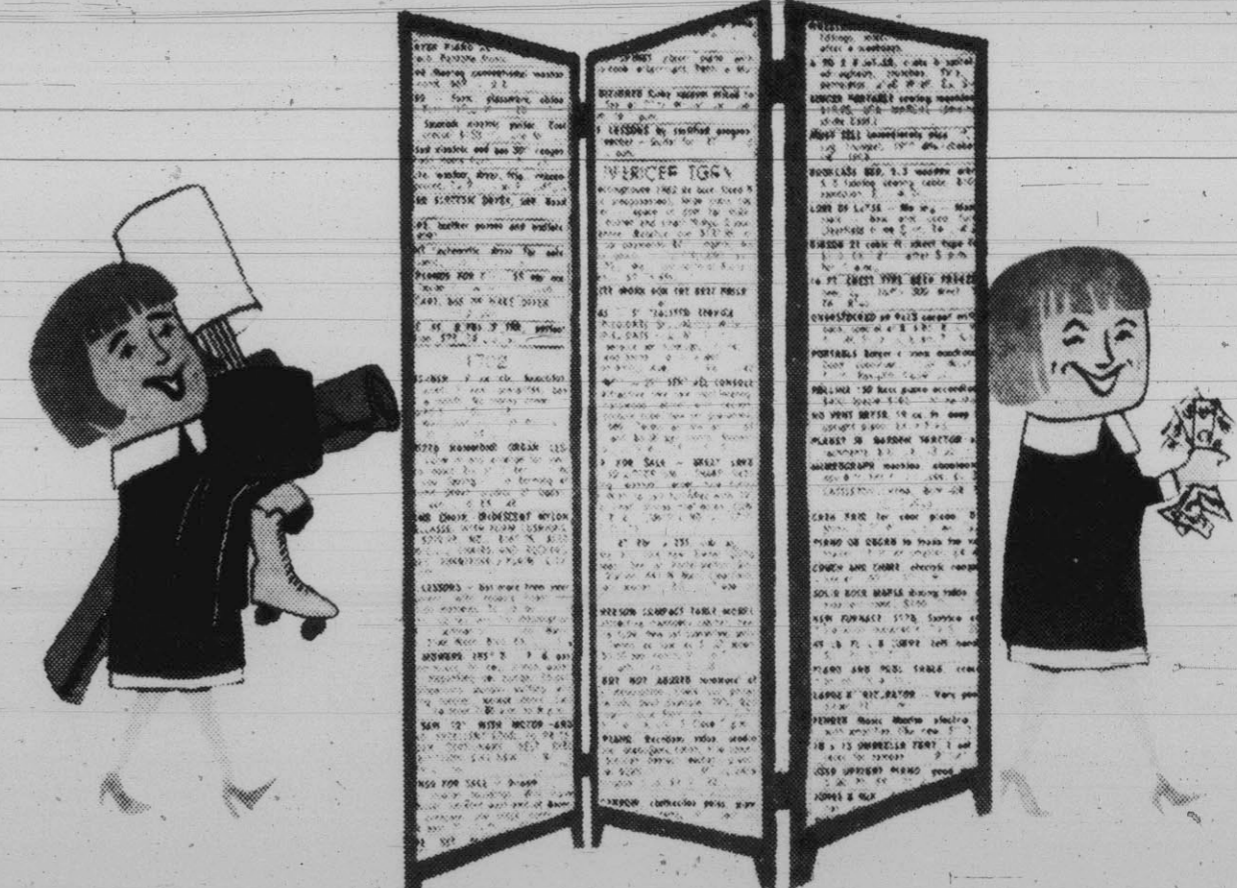
"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Colangelo, who is also the general manager, "but it was the saddest day of my life. Johnny and I are very close."

"I have done all I can to

make the Phoenix Suns a winner," Kerr said, "and in failing I feel it is in the best interest of the club to step down at this time."

Colangelo said he would handle the team on an interim coaching basis. But he added, "I do not have any particular coach in mind, and it is possible that a new coach might not be hired until after the playing season."

Colangelo, 29, has never coached. He played at the University of Illinois.



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URBAN RENEWAL... Former Mayor S. Eugene West, champion of urban renewal and public housing, speaks before a public hearing.



1968 ICE STORM... disrupted power and caused heavy damage in the Greenville-Pitt County area.



PRESIDENT JENKINS... with the late Herbert Waldrop, then chairman of the school's Board of Trustees, on inauguration day.

The Sixties— A Decade Of Local Changes And Growth

Text And Photographs By Stuart Savage

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The decade of the Sixties. Many newsworthy events—happenings which in some way affected many Greenville and Pitt County-area residents—occurred during the 10-year period 1960-1969.

Advances in industry, education and civil rights had their impact locally and probably rank in the "most important" category on the local level.

Possibly the two events which had the greatest impact—which were felt the most by the average citizen and which will remain in their memories for the longest time—did not happen here.

The entire nation was dumbfounded when an assassin took the life of Pres. John Kennedy in Dallas.

"Flashes" on news wires in these times are rare. That top priority designation is held for the most striking events.

On November 22, 1963, flashes came. The worst of all: "Dallas—Two priests who were with Kennedy say he is dead of bullet wounds."

The president's death came three years and eight months after he visited Greenville while still a U.S. Senator campaigning for the nation's top political post. Kennedy's September, 1960 visit here for a speech at East Carolina University's old

football stadium was one of the top local stories that year.

Men from the planet Earth first set foot on the Moon in July 1969.

U.S. astronauts made "one small step for a man, a giant leap for mankind" and proved that man can reach and grasp the stars.

And it was the time, too, that Dr. Christian Barnard, a South African surgeon performed the first human heart transplant operation.

At home, Leo Jenkins, a New Jersey native, was installed as president of the state's fastest growing college, East Carolina, in 1960.

Since that colorful May ceremony, Jenkins—the educator—a man not afraid to tackle the impossible (in keeping with his training as a Marine Corps officer that through tradition taught "the difficult we do immediately the impossible takes a little longer")—has led East Carolina to university status.

In a mid-November 1965 speech, Dr. Jenkins first voiced the idea of East Carolina UNIVERSITY publicly. Then at the first meeting of the college's trustees in 1966, that board gave him authority to "explore and expound the necessity of a regional university at East Carolina."

Explore and expound he did. And on June 29, 1967, the General

Assembly approved legislation making East Carolina a university.

With Jenkins at the helm, East Carolina made other news.

A School of Nursing was established in 1960, then the following year a quarter-million dollars (\$200,000 in one week) was raised for construction of the first section of Ficklen Memorial Stadium. That section, constructed in 1962, was added to four years later. The stadium addition and Minges Coliseum—a field house worthy of note in a number of national publications over the past few years—were officially opened with dedication programs in 1968.

The ECU Summer Theater opened for the first time in 1964, and Greenville's tallest buildings grew up on the campus (first with the construction of a seven-story woman's dorm, then in 1965 with the first of three 10-story women's residence halls).

Medical School Success
Ranking with the fight for university status was an attempt by the school to gain a two-year medical program.

The 1965 Legislature gave a qualified nod of approval to a two-year program at ECU, which led legislators in 1967 to approve the establishment of the School of Allied Health Professions at the university.

The Legislature, in 1969, finally gave the go-ahead for the

much worked-for two year medical program and planning, toward that goal was underway at year's end.

Education played an important role in the news of the decade in other ways.

Voters in 1961 approved issuing \$395,000 in bonds for use in construction of the Pitt Industrial Education Center, IEC night classes began the following year. In 1964 the IEC was elevated to Technical Institute status.

At the decade's end, PTI was on the brink of becoming a junior college.

The East Carolina Sheltered Workshop, designed to train handicapped persons, was opened in 1968 and moved into their new building in 1969.

Other things, too, happened. On August 27, 1965, Pitt County schools opened, quietly, on a non-segregated basis for the first time in history. Never before had Negro students attended public schools here with whites.

This move came 11 years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against separate but equal schools for black students. On September 1, Greenville City schools followed with a token number of black students attending formerly all-white units.

Negro physician, Dr. A. A. Best, one of several community leaders, asked for their opinion of the most important news of the decade pointed squarely at the integration of the schools and other racial matters after first mentioning East Carolina University as others had.

"The biggest happening... was not news," he declared. "The changes in human rights and relations... that came about without all of the fanfare and publicity..." was his choice for the "biggest story."

"ECU was integrated (in 1962) without court order, fanfare or publicity," Dr. Best explained. "Local businesses, motels, lunch counters... opened their doors before the 1964 Civil Rights Act took effect."

These "biggest happenings"

were not news, he said, because of cooperation.

And as 1969 closed, segregation in the schools was, for all practical purposes no longer in existence. Whites and blacks were attending classes at all levels together.

Pitt County was in the process of constructing four new consolidated high schools to accommodate all the high schools students in the county. Plans call for a reorganization and grouping of grades at practically all of the present school sites once the present high school facilities are vacated, to totally end the "separate" facilities.

In Greenville, all high school students have been attending classes at the formerly all-white Rose High School since September 1969, and other schools have been operated on a non-segregated basis.

The long-awaited construction of a junior high school building—the E. B. Aycock school completed in 1969—made the move into one high school possible.

The sixties were filled with construction and expansion in the area.

The Greenville Art Center was opened in 1960; the Carver Memorial Library opened in 1962 and the Social Security district office opened here the same year; while an addition to the Pitt County Court House was begun two years later and completed in 1965.

In 1966 the State Board of Mental Health announced plans to locate a regional Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center near Greenville and that project was opened for operation in 1969.

Other construction, undoubtedly the most far reaching, got underway in the county in February 1960. Then on December 7, 1962, the free world's largest radio transmitting facilities—those of the Voice of America—began test transmissions. Their programs are now beamed in 36 languages to persons around the world.

And, too, the past 10 years was the decade of urban renewal and public housing in Greenville.

From a slow and agonizing start, the Shore Drive renewal

project and two public housing sites were guided through public hearings, planning, then finally, implementation.

As 1969 closed, planners were mapping details for a massive rehabilitation program designed to lift the face of downtown Greenville through the Central Business District renewal project.

New Industries
Industry made big news.

In the early sixties, big industry was practically nonexistent in the county. Then in 1963, Collins and Aikman, one of the nation's most respected mill firms, announced plans to construct a 100,000 square foot plant on a 30-acre site near Farmville. Placed in operation that same year, Collins and Aikman has since expanded that plant to double its original size.

Other industries began to come. Empire Brushes opened a plant near Greenville in 1964. That same year a new tobacco processing plant, Carolina Leaf, was organized here.

A fairy-tale ending to the 10-year-period came with the announcement by Burroughs Wellcome Co. — a major pharmaceutical producer — early in 1969 that they would locate a plant near Greenville and construction got under way.

And a few months before the close of 1969, Becton-Dickinson Inc., another major medical supply producer, acquired a

tract of land north of Greenville and announced plans for constructing a plant.

Expansion of firmly established industries also occurred. These were highlighted by the completion (in 1963) and later expansion (in 1967) of a new facility to house the Union Carbide Consumer Products battery manufacturing operation here, and the announcement by Fieldcrest Mills of plans to add a new manufacturing plant and subsequent starting of construction (1969).

The weather, as usual, made news. The leading weather story of the 10-year-period, including early - Sixties reports of hurricanes, was of a January 1968 ice storm that caused several million dollars damage in Pitt County.

Limbs covered with freezing rain and sleet toppled into power lines throughout the county causing many Pitt families to be without electric power for five days and longer.

And 1961 was the year that the Beatnik Bandit bagged Wachovia's West End Branch and beat it on a bicycle, for what possibly was the most bizarre bank robbery of the period locally.

The Negro, who wore a red coat, white shoes and sported a goatie, made off with \$3,765 riding a bicycle, but was ap-

prehended a few hours later.

The court reform idea was approved by voters in the November general election in 1962. That District Court system was put into operation in December 1968 in Pitt.

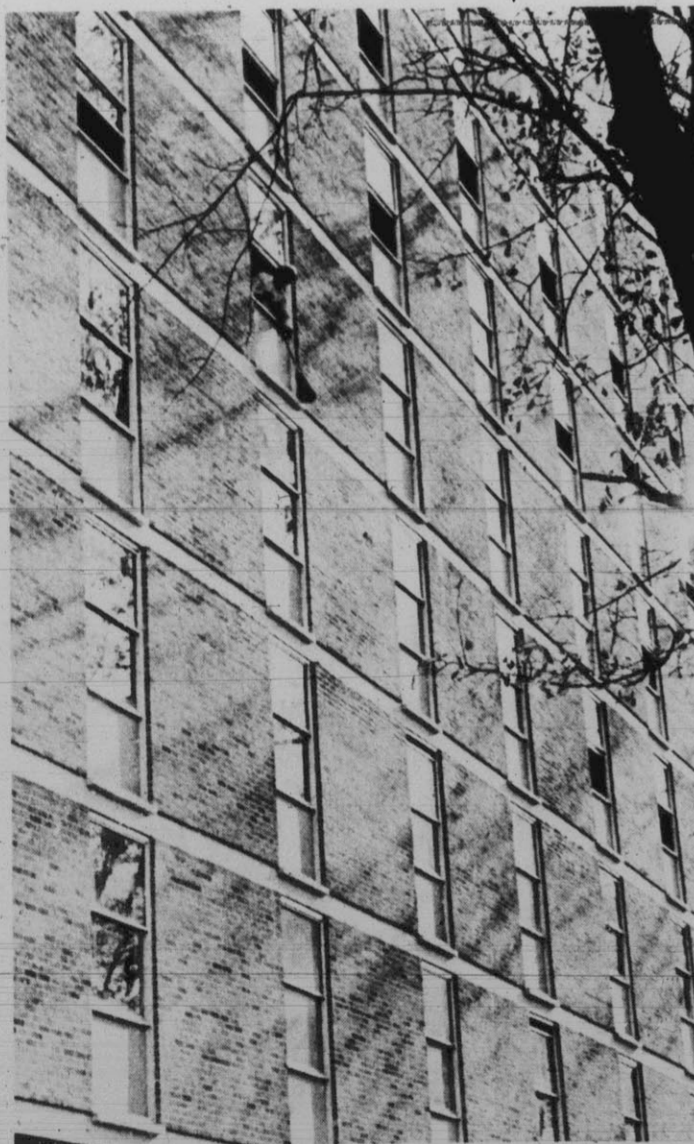
The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were revived here after being dormant for years, in 1964. During 1964 and 1965 the Klan staged rallies near Greenville, Farmville and Ayden.

The following year a Greenville man, George Williams, disillusioned with the KKK appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee which was conducting hearings into Klan activities at that time. The Klan, however, finally faded away.

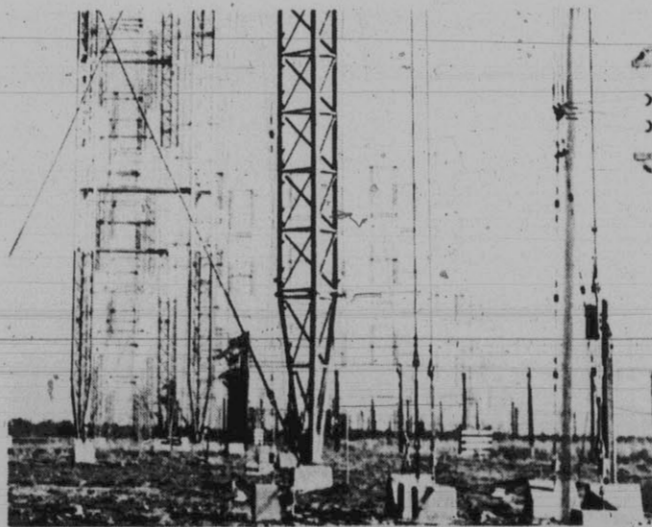
Other things disappeared too. Some landmarks here when the Sixties arrived were not around to welcome in the 1970s.

Blount Hall, an antebellum landmark North of Grafton burned to the ground March 7, 1963. And the old Greenville High School building, used since 1958 as a junior high school, was gutted by fire in December 1968.

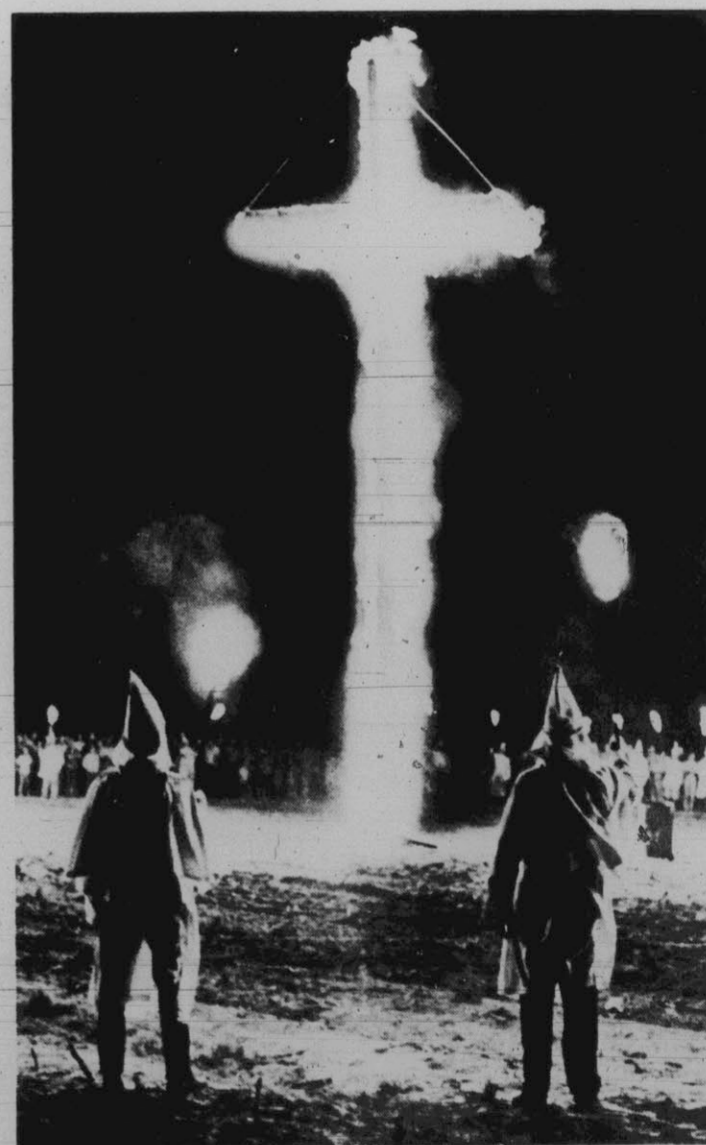
And what was probably the most famous Greenville building — Old Austin on the East Carolina University campus — was demolished in 1968 to make way for the eventual construction of more modern buildings, as was Wilson Hall which stood beside the white-domed Austin.



LOCAL SKYSCRAPERS... High-rise dorms spring up at East Carolina University during the 10-year period.



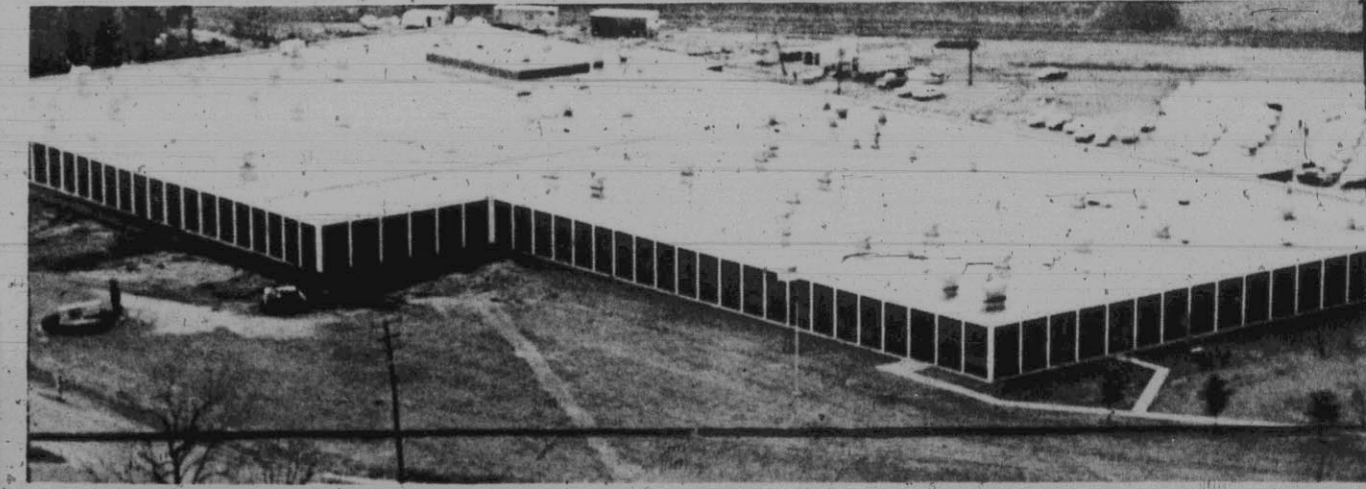
VOICE OF AMERICA TOWERS



CROSS BURNING... The Klan held rallies in Pitt County on several occasions, then faded from the scene.



COLLINS AND AIKMAN... located near Farmville, it's original size. (Photo Raines and Cox then as this photo shows, expanded the plant to twice Photographers, Wilson, N. C.)



IN GREENVILLE... Union Carbide expanded into a new plant, then enlarged the new facility during the sixties.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

BATTLE OF BRITAIN — Against overwhelming odds the young ill-equipped RAF pilots turn back Hitler's mighty Luftwaffe in this graphic recreation of the Battle of Britain. The film stars Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Sir Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

CAMILLE 2000 — Young Armand comes to Rome to spend some time with his cousin and becomes involved with the lovely Marguerite Gautier, a high-class, drug-addicted call girl with a habit of carrying camellias around with her. (X) Thursday, Jan. 8, through Monday, Jan. 12.

State

CHANGE OF MIND — The brain of a white District Attorney with terminal cancer is transplanted into a black man's body, creating insoluble problems in his personal and professional life. The cast includes Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver and Leslie Nielsen. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

BABYSITTER — No information available. (X) Thursday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

THE STERILE CUCKOO — An appealing story of first love, funny and sad, is sensitively played by Liza Minnelli as the only off-beat girl, and Wendell Burton as the earnest, quiet boy. (M) Sunday through Saturday.

Myers

CASTLE KEEP — In this World War II drama, marked by symbolism, dark humor and casual sexuality, a handful of G.I.s, led by a stern major (Burt Lancaster) take a stand in a 10th century Belgian castle, whose irreplaceable art treasures stand directly in the way of the advancing Germans. (R) Sunday only.

MOTEL — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

WILD WHEELS - A TIME FOR KILLING — No information available on "Wild Wheels".

"A Time For Killing" — A Confederate major and his comrades escape from Union forces in southern Utah during the last days of the Civil War and are pursued by the Union captain and his troops. Stars Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens and Paul Peterson. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING — A happily married young wife and other is terrorized by a former love, who demands that she murder her new baby in atonement for her abortion of their own child at the time they parted. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE SERGEANT - CHE — In "The Sergeant", Rod Steiger plays a lonely, tough, much decorated sergeant in an American supply depot in France in 1952, whose abnormal desire for a young private (John Phillip Law) destroys his career and his life. (R)

"Che" — Che Guevara's zeal for revolution is dramatized as he aids Castro in taking over Cuba, and then fails in Volinia where he has hoped to start his dream for total hemispheric uprising. (M) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

MARLOWE — While searching for a client's missing brother, private eye Philip Marlowe (James Garner) gets mixed up with some ice-pick murders and a complicated black mail plot. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

NUMBER ONE — The aging star quarterback of the New Orleans Saints (Charlton Heston), gradually losing his public and his wife, faces a major decision: to stay in the game until he is forced to drop out or retire now. (M) Wednesday through Friday.

HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE - FRAULEIN DOKTOR — In the broad comedy, "How to Commit Marriage", Bob Hope and Jane Wyman are on the verge of divorce, but they try to persuade their daughter and her lover to marry and keep their baby, ignoring the opposition of anti-marriage Jackie Gleason, the boy's father. (M)

Fraulein Doktor — Except for one act of pity, Fraulein Doktor (Suzy Kendall), a top German agent in World War I, is utterly ruthless in carrying out her infamous assignments. (M) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forty dancers of Paris famed "Eloise Bergere" show will make their first appearance on American television Jan. 14 in an NBC special called "Gene Kelly with 50 Girls, Count 'em, 50." Ten American girls will join them. Barbara Feldon and Ruth Buzzi also are on the show.

One of Perry Como's infrequent television appearances will be made Feb. 22 in an NBC special, "The Many Moods of Perry Como."

Two sports fixtures return. "CBS Golf Classic," Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m., starts its seventh season Jan. 10. ABC's "Pro Bowlers Tour" begins its ninth year the same day and will be seen from 3:30 to 5 each Saturday through April 4.

"Paris 7000" is a new one-hour action drama series to be introduced on ABC Jan. 22 with George Hamilton starred. Hamilton spent the first half of the season as a co-star in "The Survivors." Monday night series bowing off the network Jan. 12. Hamilton plays a U.S. embassy aide in Paris who specializes in helping Americans in crisis situations.

Additional members of the cast of "The Day Before Sunday," the "CBS Playhouse" 90-minute drama to be aired Feb. 10, include Farley Granger, Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges and Diane Hull. Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam star in Robert Creen's play.

ABC News will begin a weekly prime-time series of half-hour news specials March 23 in the 10:30 p.m. spot. Current problems in many fields will be examined on these Monday programs which will continue through Sept. 14. After that ABC will be presenting Monday night pro football games.

Ethel Waters came out of retirement after a dozen years to play a guest role in an episode of "Daniel Boone."

Bob (Gilligan's Island) and The Good Guys' Denver and Joey Heatherton will co-star in a segment of ABC-TV's "Love, American Style."

O'NEAL IN LOVE STORY — HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ryan O'Neal, who got his start on the "Peyton Place" video show, will star with Ali MacGraw in Paramount's "Love Story."

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

SUNDAY
"EPIC IN SIZE, THE ACTION IS FURIOUS!" NEW YORK POST
Burt Lancaster
CASTLE KEEP
PLUS CARTOON
Sun. Shows At 2-4-6-8



Teacher Is A Moonlighter

TEACHER IS A CHORINE — Blue-eyed blonde Jenny Jasper appears, right, in the clothes she wears as an instructor of vocabulary, grammar, literature and creative writing at exclusive Browning Boys School in New York. At left, the 24-year-old former Orange Bowl Queen wears a costume her pupils are not accustomed to seeing her in — that of a chorus girl in the show "This Was Burlesque". (AP Wirephoto)

The Men Who Write It Deplore Popular Music

By JOANNE OMANG

By United Press International
The only thing that's sure about popular music in the 1970s is that no one yet knows what it will be.

The men who write it, stage it, play it, deplore it and occasionally try to anticipate it agree, however, that it won't be they who create it.

"Ten years ago we'd never have predicted acid rock," said Lawrence Berk, president of Boston's Berklee School of Music, the country's only conservatory of contemporary music. "God knows what next."

No one seems to doubt that current rock reflects the generation gap, the general preoccupation of the young with the faults of a society that was created so the kids could have it better than the old man.

"Kids are facing problems now which a lot of Americans haven't faced," said Don Law, manager of the rock ballroom-theater The Boston Tea Party.

"They believe in justice the way 100 years ago they would've believe in religion—it's telling the truth."

Social Question

Whether the social consciousness created the music or vice versa is another question.

Social awareness in rock seems to spring full-blown from the heads of the Beatles, who appeared on a scene not much different lyrically from the ROCK Around the Clock which started it all.

Once the English mop-tops made it in the mode of the early '60s, they put their gut beat under words of civil rights, politics and folk ballads. The result brought the real world and its popular music together, perhaps for the first time.

Suddenly there were rock groups everywhere, singing not only of moons and spooning and hound dogs but also of war and peace and sex and drugs.

There was another thing about the Beatles, too—their music took some skill to duplicate.

"A kid used to be able to go out and buy a guitar, learn three chords and be part of the scene," said Berk. "Not after that." Amplifiers and electric guitars along with guitar lessons, skyrocketed in sales.

The Underground
Suddenly there was an underground, the far-out sounds of hyped-up amplifiers and sitars, of electronic noises and 30-minute renditions of undis-

PLAZA CINEMA
THE SORE - PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Paramount Pictures Presents
The Sterile Cuckoo
Liza Minnelli
Shows Sun. Thru Thur.
2-4-6-8
Shows Fri. & Sat.
2-4-4-8-10
TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:32-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

guised sex and drug-oriented lyrics, and of the fascinated pushing of sound to the point of pain.

The underground reality lacked only a stage to emerge, and Bill Graham of San Francisco's Fillmore West gave it the forum.

"The rock listener is much more knowledgeable today than

two years ago," said Graham. "Young people today appreciate good music not just simple music."

And mainstream rock is anything but simple.

Mainstream or esoteric, simple or complex, tomorrow's music will belong to the young. And they aren't saying yet what it will be.

Debbie's Sidekick Not So Excitable

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Patricia Smith, Debbie Reynolds' sidekick in the new NBC situation comedy, is not easily excitable.

Pat, a blue-eyed blonde, is a native of Vermont and like many a New Englander she views Hollywood with suspicion if not alarm.

She is married to actor John Lasell—who was born in Massachusetts—and they are the parents of a son, Joseph, who will soon be two years old. They also have a pet pug dog, Sarah, who is not above nipping young Joe when he pulls her tail.

The Lasells live in the old, settled Wilshire district of Los Angeles in a home that is, by California standards, ancient. It dates back to 1924 and is Spanish-stucco.

Pat's New England independence, however, prevented her from furnishing the place with Spanish or Mexican decor.

Instead, she has decorated each room differently, Joseph's nursery is early American, the living room French provincial.

A woman comes in during the week to care for the baby, do the housework and prepare dinner. Her job is more necessary than luxury by Pat's reckoning.

Work Schedule

Three days a week Pat is required to drive to MGM

studios for rehearsals from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "Debbie Reynolds Show" goes before the cameras two days a week which means Pat is on the set from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It isn't possible for her to dash the considerable distance from the studio—in heavy traffic—to her home and prepare dinner without collapsing from fatigue.

She is an inept cook anyhow. "I'm a terrible cook. I just hate it," the actress says. "I like to eat but not enough to be intrigued by cooking."

Left to her own devices in the kitchen, Pat will broil a roast or chops, explaining that both she and John were brought up on that fare in New England.

Each summer they visit John's mother at her cottage in Small Point, Me.

Pat, who plays Charlotte Landers in the series, has a little interest in clothes as she does the culinary art. In most instances television performers wear some of their own clothes in a series. But not Pat.

Her entire wardrobe is provided by the producers. This delights Pat who says it will provide her with the opportunity to forget about buying new clothes for years.

She is much more interested in playing tennis at various municipal courts around the city with John who beats her at the sport regularly. Little Joe sits in a stroller and watches.

The Beatles Lead Record Sales, But 'Best' Rests With Age, Music Tastes

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—What were the best records of 1969? The answer to that question is not simple. It depends on the

age and the musical tastes or requirements of the listener. As far as the cash register is concerned, the best records were cut by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Blind Faith.

Atlantic Ocean—Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck. Jones had two big hits, "Help Yourself" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again." Humperdinck's showcase song was "The Way It Used to Be," one of the best ballads of the decade. It is a song that almost demands the training of a concert singer, yet Humperdinck put it over in a relaxing but compelling manner.

All Beatle records win instant recognition and reception because of the versatility of John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Yet professional critics were very impressed by the potential of another Beatle, George Harrison, shown in his composition of "Wonderwall."

The group instrumental that appealed most to this reviewer was "Room to Move" by John Mayall even though "California" may have been his better effort. "Room to Move" had a good beat from beginning to end, the percussive work was excellent and Mayall proved a lead guitar was not indispensable.

And, in the percussive field, "The World of Harry Partch" should not be overlooked. Partch fashions musical instruments from nonmusical sources yet obtains a brilliance in percussive sound.

The year 1969 brought riches to two fine singers across the

Reveal Season Repertoire For N.Y. Opera

NEW YORK (AP)—Repertoire of the New York City Opera's spring season, Feb. 19 to April 19, has been announced.

Opening night will be "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Beverly Sills in the title role. There will be a new production of Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" staged by Frank Corsaro. It was last done by the company in 1948.

Five revivals also will be in the season: Britten's "The Turn of the Screw," last done in 1962; Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova," done last in 1966; Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with Orff's "Carmina Burana," last seen in 1968; Rossini's "La Cenerentola," done last in 1953, and Mozart's "The Magic Flute," seen last spring.

Also in the season will be "Mefistofele," "Manon," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "La Traviata," "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and "Madama Butterfly."

Johnny Cash had a sleeper in "Boy Named Sue" but how many persons heard the version by its composer, Shel Silverstein? It was amusing, too. Charlie Pride seemed to stand out among the country-western singers, and his rollicking "Lovesick Blues" was the best since Hank Williams put it over so many years ago.

The music from "Hair" continued to endure and Oliver scored big with "Good Morning Starshine" as well as Rod McKuen's "Jean."

Jazz remained in limbo but there was some fine syncopation in the album, "The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart."

Zager and Evans, an unknown twosome, stayed at the top of the charts during the summer months with "In the Year 2525," a rather monotonous piece of music with unusual and thought-stimulating lyrics.

Soundtracks from movie hits generally were excellent—"The Madwoman of Chaillot" may have been the best.

It's all a matter of age and opinion.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

- WNCT-TV**
Sunday (1:30 p.m.) — Quantz (11:15 p.m.) — Step Down to Terror
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — The Visit
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — The Sole Survivors
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Tarantula
- WITN-TV**
Sunday (10:30 a.m.) — Thunder on the Hill (12:00 n.) — The All American
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — Charlie Bubbles
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — How To Murder Your Wife (11:30 p.m.) — City Across the River

TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	MONDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.	7:00 Yogi Berra
8:00 Faith Jones	8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Davey Goliath	8:30 LaLanne Theatre
9:30 Dudley	9:00 Theatre
10:00 Voyage	11:20 Kays Corner
10:30 Fantastic Four	11:30 Gourmet
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Bewitched
11:30 Discovery	12:30 That Girl
12:00 Insight	1:00 My Children
12:30 Big Picture	1:30 Make Deal
1:00 E.C.U. Basketball	2:00 Newlywed
1:30 Issues & Answers	2:30 Dating
2:00 T.B.A.	3:00 Hospital
2:30 T.B.A.	3:30 One Life
3:00 Spectacular	4:00 Shadows
5:15 Gourmet	4:30 Lost In Space
5:45 Profit	5:30 Flintstones
6:00 E.C.A.	6:00 Batman
6:30 Death Valley	6:30 News
7:00 Giants	7:00 Total News
8:00 F. B. I.	7:30 Music Scene
9:00 Movie	8:15 New People
11:30 News	9:00 Survivors
11:45 Movie	10:00 Love, Am. Style
	11:00 Total News
	11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	MONDAY
7:30 Big Picture	11:30 Hollywood
8:00 Oral Roberts	12:00 Jeopardy
8:30 Revival	12:30 The Who
9:00 Herald	12:55 News
9:30 Cathedral	1:00 Divorce
10:00 Showtime	1:30 Linkletter
12:00 Matinee	2:00 Our Lives
6:00 Frank McGee	2:30 The Doctors
7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:00 Another World
7:30 Disney	3:30 Promises
8:30 Bill Cosby	4:00 Name Droppers
9:00 Bonanza	4:30 Funny Pages
10:00 Bold Ones	5:00 Munsters
11:00 Mr. D.A.	5:30 Hazel
11:30 Tonight	6:00 News
MONDAY	6:15 Sports
6:00 Aspect	6:25 Weather
6:30 Father Knows Best	6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Today	7:00 McCoy's
9:00 David Frost	7:30 My World
10:00 It Takes Two	8:00 Laugh In
10:25 News	9:00 Movies
10:30 Concentration	11:15 Sports
11:00 Sale	11:25 Weather
	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	MONDAY
8:00 My Path	11:00 Griffith
8:30 America	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:00 Noon News
9:30 Lamp	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Look Up	12:25 Weather
10:30 Camera Three	12:30 Search
11:30 Big Picture	1:25 The Heart
2:00 Face Sullivan	1:30 World Turns
2:30 NFL Football	2:00 Splendor
4:30 Color Showcase, "Quartermaster"	2:30 Guiding Light
6:00 Felony Squad	3:00 Sec. Storm
6:30 Amateur	3:30 Edge of Night
7:00 Lassie	4:00 Gomer Pyle
7:30 To Rome	4:30 Password
8:00 Ed Sullivan	5:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Glenn Campbell	5:55 Paul Harvey
10:00 Impossible	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:10 Sports
11:15 Movie	6:25 Weather
MONDAY	6:30 News
7:30 Truth or Dare	7:00 Truth or Dare
8:30 Carolina Lucy	7:30 Gunsmoke
8:15 Sewing	8:30 Here's Lucy
8:25 Meditations	9:00 UNC vs. USC
8:30 News	11:00 Final Report
9:00 Kangaroo	11:30 Merv Griffin
10:00 Lucy Show	
10:30 Hillbillies	

Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Welcome to Marlowe Country!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Katzka-Berne Production starring
James Garner
Gayle Hunnicutt
"Marlowe"
Co-Starring
Carroll O'Connor
Rita Moreno
Metrocolor

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING
and the nightmare begins!

STARTING
PAUL BURKE
CAROL WHITE

"Battle of Britain"
Technical Color Panavision
Supported by GENERAL Audience
Harry Andrews, Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Curt Jurgens, Ian McShane, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Nigel Patrick, Christopher Plummer, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Robert Shaw, Patrick Wymark, Susanah York
NOW THRU WED. 2:00-4:10-6:30-8:50
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.
STARTS THURSDAY
camille 2000
with Daniela Gaubert

STATE
The world's first brain transplant
Phone 752-7649
"Raymond St. Jacques' Accomplishment is a Rare and Beautiful One!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"An Absorbing Drama! A lot of Suspense!"
—Herrick, N. Y. Post
Black body—white brain!
CHANGE OF MIND
A change of living... A change of loving...
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
CHANGE OF MIND
with SUSAN OLIVER
JANET MACLACHLAN
DANNY NIEMEN
LESLIE NIELSEN
IN COLOR
STARTS TODAY!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:32-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Sun. Shows At 2-4-6-8

Art in Greenville—1969

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

1969 was a good year for art in Greenville, one in which active participation by individuals, groups and establishments presages an even more active scene for the new year and decade now beginning.

As in the past few years, a continuing round of exhibits at the Greenville Art Center, and the School of Art at East Carolina University, furnished the basic ingredients for the viewing public in a series of shows noted for their diversity, originality—and occasionally, something new.

ECU's Baptist Student Center on Tenth Street and the Mushroom Gallery both ended a first full year of operation, enriching the scene with small but usually well-selected shows which rounded out the larger shows at the Center and the School of Art.

In the year's homestretch, the Fiddlers III Restaurant entered the field of exhibiting places with one of the largest shows of 69 in Greenville—hopefully pointing the way for other businesses to provide supplemental showing space for Greenville's exceptionally large stable of locally based artists.

1969 was the first year Greenville had two full scale sidewalk art shows—the regular spring one and one at Pitt Plaza in the autumn. The Art Center too, added a number of firsts—music on several opening receptions by the ECU Renaissance group. The Collegiate Musicum. Near the end of the year, a poetry reading of poets reading their own works

proved successful.

Students from the city and county schools showed the benefit of good training in the number who were granted attendance at Governor's School based on their art.

Art of children, always a festive affair, received an extra impetus with an additional children's show to mark the United Nations anniversary.

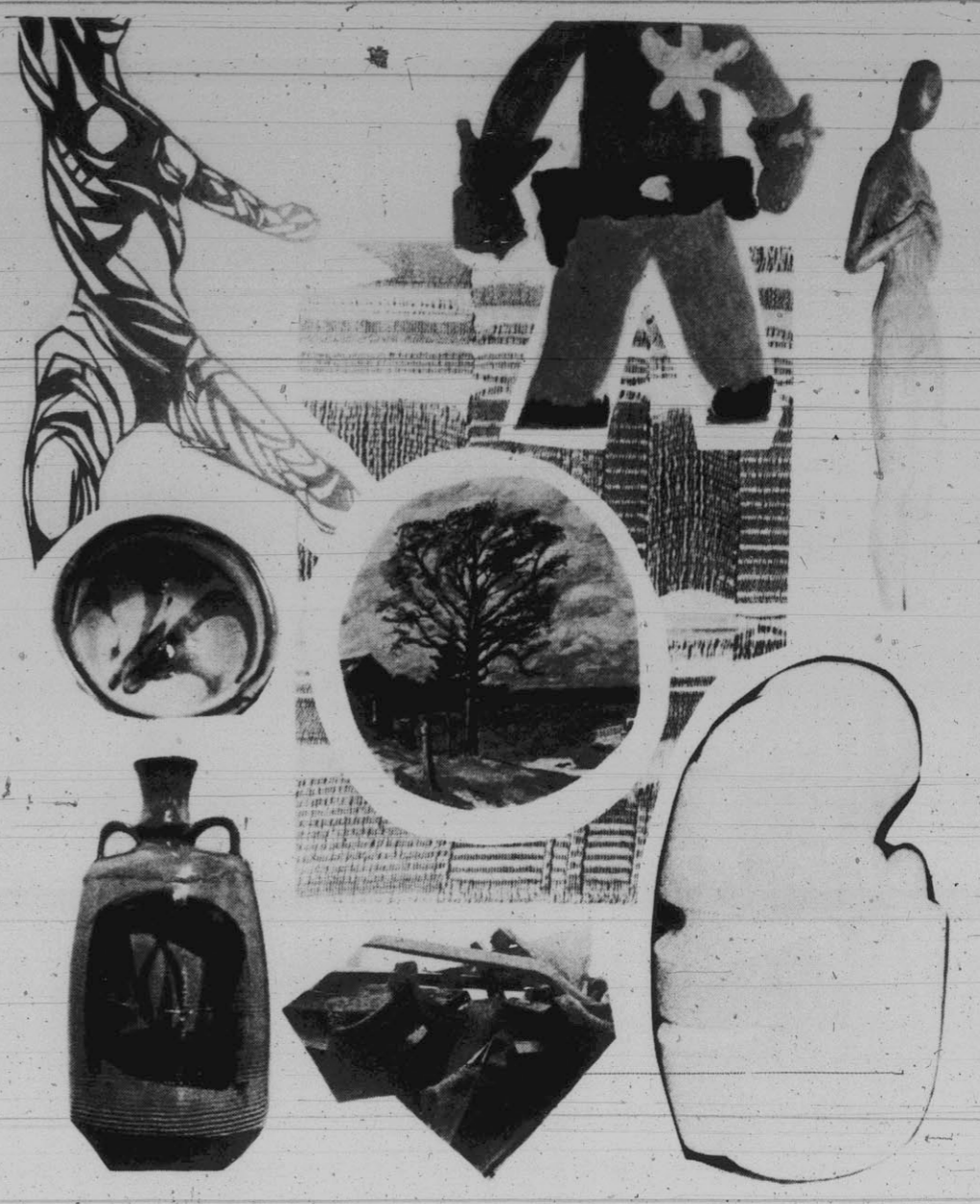
Artists in town, particularly student and faculty artists at ECU, made news on several occasions by receiving awards and prizes in state, regional and national shows. A sure indication of the growing importance of the School of Art and its influence.

The Greenville Art Center, which depends to a great extent on public support for its operations, received in addition to its usual funds by faithful patrons, a substantial help in the contribution of Mayor Frank M. Wooten's annual mayor's salary to the center.

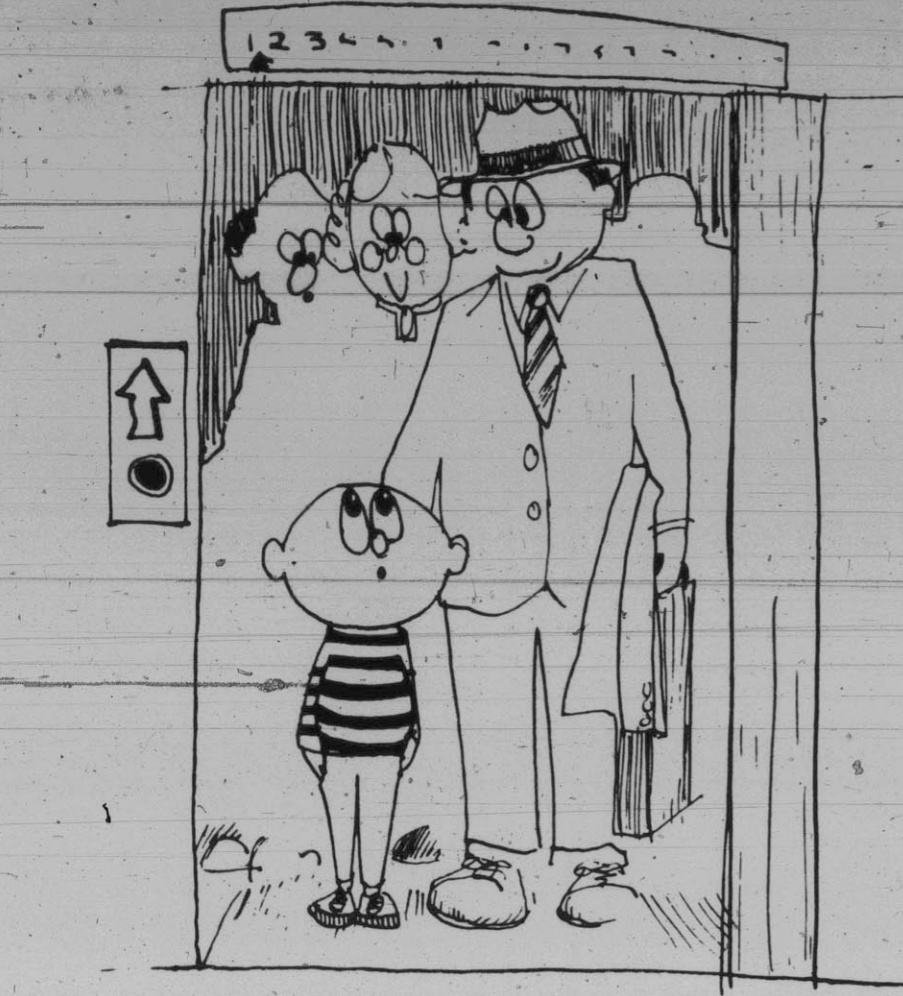
It would be impossible to say which show was most successful—but attendance at all registered impressive gains in attendance over previous years.

The pattern of exhibits in 1969 showed a remarkable inclusion of styles and media—paintings, traditional and modern; prints, ceramics, jewelry, stone and metal sculptures; tapestries and macramé; collages and construction; manuscript and book pages; items dating from the 14th century to ones is completed just before exhibit time—were all part of the viewing scene.

With this rich experience of the past year, 1970 should be a year of continued beauty and excitement in the art world of Greenville.



GREENVILLE ART 1969... a montage showing a few of the hundreds of items of art on view during the year in the Art Center, sidewalk art shows and exhibition halls of Greenville.



"DOES GOD KNOW WE'RE COMING" ... one of Mike Winslow's illustrations for CHORDS FROM HAPPINOTES.

Whimsical Local Book Deals With Happiness

A refreshingly carefree, almost whimsical new gift book by an Ayden man is now on sale at bookstores in this area.

CHORDS FROM HAPPINOTES, written by Clay Stroud, is the fruit of a labor of love that evolved out of a project of writing letters to elderly and shut-in people he and his wife, Helen, undertook some time ago.

The book contains edited versions of some stories and features used in the first year's "Happinotes." The Strouds say in the foreword that they hope "the homespun simplicity of the book will convey the same feeling of friend writing to friend we have tried to show in our letters." This wish is realized.

The format of the book is perhaps its best characteristic. Pages are printed alternately in pastel shades of blue, pink, green, and yellow—which, for a book on random bits of happiness, is fitting.

The printing job, which Stroud accomplished himself on an offset press set up in a spare bedroom of his home, adds to the interest of the reading material.

Most pages are handwritten by the author; the joke and puzzle pages are done in regular type; and a few inspirational pages are in modified Gothic.

The generous selection of illustrations (50 full-page sketches) by Mike Winslow, a senior art major at East Carolina University, adds substantially to the enjoyment afforded by the book. Most are in a comic vein, cousins to comic strip drawings. A few are sensitive line drawings, an indication of Winslow's versatility. Each captures exactly the mood of the adjacent page.

The handwritten anecdotes familiarizes the reader with Stroud's family, his outlook on life, and his wholesome and ever-present sense of humor. He laughs at his family, at his neighbors, at casual acquaintances and strangers, and at incidents he reads about, but most often he tells jokes on himself. Perhaps this first effort, which sells in bookstores for \$3.50, is not a literary masterpiece and perhaps all the pages, each one an entity, will

not appeal to all, but it's a book that grandma and grandchild and in-betweeners can enjoy. And it's the kind of book that is equally delightful whether read in snatches or at a stretch.

Those who find it inconvenient or impossible to visit a bookstore may order the book directly from him, Stroud said. His address is 609 Terrace Drive, Ayden. —By Carol Tyler

Top Ten Records

Head: The Top Ten Best-selling records of the week, based on Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey.

- "Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
- "Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul & Mary
- "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Thomas
- "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
- "Holly Holy," Diamond
- "Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
- "I Want You Back," Jackson 5
- "Jam Up, Jelly Tight," Roe
- "Yesterday, Me, Yesterday, You, Yesterday," Wonder
- "Down on the Corner," Creedence Clearwater Revival

Art Notes

RALEIGH — "The Clam Diggers" by Edward Moran and "The Grand Canyon" by Elliott Daingerfield, are to be loaned to the Indiana University Art Museum during January and February for an exhibition entitled "The American Scene." The exhibition is part of the 150th anniversary of the university. Thomas T. Solley, assistant director of the museum states the "exhibition will concentrate on landscape and outdoor genre, and will represent all areas of the country."

"The Clam Diggers" is a gift to the N.C. Museum of art from the late Robert F. Piifer of Concord. The artist, Moran, was born in Bolton, England in 1829. In 1829 he settled in New York. Moran is noted chiefly for his paintings of marine subjects. Daingerfield, born in 1859 in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., spent his early years in Fayetteville.

N.C. Magazine Review

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Students of North Carolina government, history, culture, wildlife, personalities, and literary achievements have at their disposal a number of magazines, ranging from twice monthly ones to twice yearly publications.

A brief survey of the magazine shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library reveals the following North Carolina magazines and periodicals on hand. Others exist, but the ones selected for this brief review are the most general in coverage and in appeal to the average reader.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY. Fiction, review articles, poetry, and notes from contributors. Illustrated with black and white line drawings and cuts. Published three times annually by University of North Carolina. \$3.00 per yr. The Carolina Quarterly, Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N.C.

THE NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL REVIEW. Outstanding historical coverage of North Carolina. Recent issue includes "City Planning in N.C. 1900-1929" and "A Spanish Discovery of N.C. in 1566." Book reviews, black and white photos, drawings. Published quarterly by State Department of Archives and History, Box 1881, Raleigh.

CRACKING DOWN. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Almost 50 newspapers across the country refuse to accept advertisements in amusement sections for films rated X by the Motion Picture Association of America.

R JANUARY IS THE TIME TO PLAN AHEAD

With the excitement of the New Year over and everything settling down to normal, it is time to take stock of ourselves and look to the coming twelve months of 1970. We expect that many new and encouraging advances will be made in the field of health and medicine. Hopefully this will be the year when cures might be found for some of the diseases that still plague mankind.

We look forward to serving our friends and customers and to their enjoyment of good health in the months ahead. We hope you will look to your physician for advice in times of illness and, also important, plan ahead to get regular health check-ups for your family.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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ECU Music Calendar

Dr. Charles W. Moore will be featured in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 9, in the Recital Hall of the School of Music Building East Carolina University.

Dr. Moore's program will be based on songs of two English and one German composer. His program will begin with three songs by Henry Purcell, the noted 16th century English composer. In the final song, "Sound the Trumpet," Moore will be joined by Barry Shank. "On Wenlock Edge," a cycle of six songs for tenor voice, piano and string quartet, composed by the contemporary English composer Ralph

Vaughan Williams, based on poems by A. E. Housman, will be one of Moore's offerings. He will be accompanied by string quartet members Mrs. Jo Anne Bath, Paul Kosower, Rodney Schmidt and Paul Topper. Mrs. Jo Anne Moore will play the piano and harpsichord accompaniments.

As a contrast to the English songs, Moore will sing Part Two of Franz Schubert's "Winterreise."

Admission to this concert, and the two music chamber groups appearing at the Recital Hall 8:15 p.m. on January 7 and 8, is free. The public is invited to attend all three concerts.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction
- THE GODFATHER —Mario Puzo
- THE HOUSE ON THE STAND —Daphne du Maurier
- THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN —John Fowles
- THE SEVEN MINUTES —Irving Wallace
- THE INHERITORS —Harold Robbins
- THE LOVE MACHINE —Jacqueline Susann
- IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE —Rumer Godden
- THE PROMISE —Chaim Potok
- THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN —Michael Crichton
- PUPPET ON A STRONG —Alistair MacLean

- MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS —Antonia Fraser
- MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY —Mary Borelli Gallagher
- THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968 —Theodore H. White
- MY LIFE AND PROPHECIES —Jeane Dixon with Regne Noorbergen
- AMBASSADOR'S JOURNAL —John K. Galbraith
- THE COLLAPSE OF THE THIRD REPUBLIC —William L. Shirer

Saved By Grant

NEW YORK (AP)—With the announcement last week of a \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University can breathe for another season.

The group has existed for eight years mostly due to grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and Alice M. Ditson Fund in the music department. It was the country's first university-based ensemble performing new music. Its main goal is to present contemporary programs not easily found in other concert halls.

Book News

from SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY
By LINDA M. STANCILL

Did you add unwanted pounds and inches to your figure during the holidays? The helpful tips and easy guidelines in the following books can help you regain your desirable shape and size.

Sidney Petrie offers a fast-action plan to lose weight quickly for sustained slenderness and youthful attractiveness in THE LAZY LADY'S EASY DIET. This diet has been especially prepared for the many women who cannot devote the time, effort, and will power required by most conventional diets. Petrie's plan is designed to help you lose as much weight as your like and lose it from the right places.

An invaluable guide for any overweight person regardless of age or occupation who want to stay slim and physically fit is OVERWEIGHT: CAUSES, COST AND CONTROL by Jean Mayer, A Professor of Nutrition at Harvard University, he answers hundreds of questions about obesity and weight reduction and shows how obesity can often be corrected, controlled or avoided. He destroys many fashionable myths about weight control and reveals the menace of fad reducing diets and products.

DIET AND LIVE, a guide to corrective eating by Dr. Joseph I. Goodman, is written for people who want to lose weight in a sensible and safe manner. Dr. Goodman tells what you should know about food and just how to regulate food intake to bring about desired changes in weight. Specific menus are provided along with the diets to make sure you succeed in changing your weight.

STAY SLIM FOR LIFE, a diet-cookbook for overweight million by Ida Jean Kain and Mildred B. Gibson, shows you how to plan appealing meals that keep the nutrients up and the calories down. The recipes are all given the light calorie touch, without detracting from the true goodness of the food. With nutrition know-how and delicious non-fattening recipes, you can dine well and slim down any number of pounds. Your desirable weight can be maintained for a lifetime and weight control can be a happy family project.

Sophia Delza offers a collection of simple, scientific exercises for every woman who wants to keep her face and figure young and beautiful in FEEL FINE, LOOK LOVELY. Her exercises are easy and fun to do and result in health, beauty and happiness.

Other exercise books to help you attain a desirable figure include THE YOGA WAY TO FIGURE AND FACIAL BEAUTY by Richard L. Hittleman that covers each part of the body and gives specific directions for creating a lovelier you; DANCERCIZE by Debbie Drake that shows you how to have fun while you exercise, shape and slim your body, relax mental tensions and discover the secrets of sex appeal; 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN by Marjorie Craig—a plan of natural movement exercises for anyone in search of a trim and healthy body.

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Business Notes

Mutual Funds

Week's Stock Markets

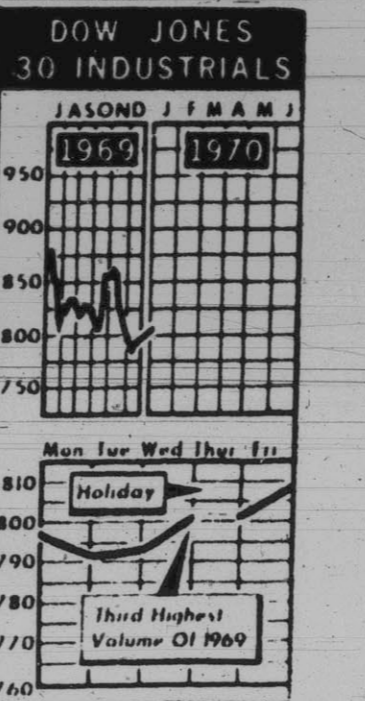
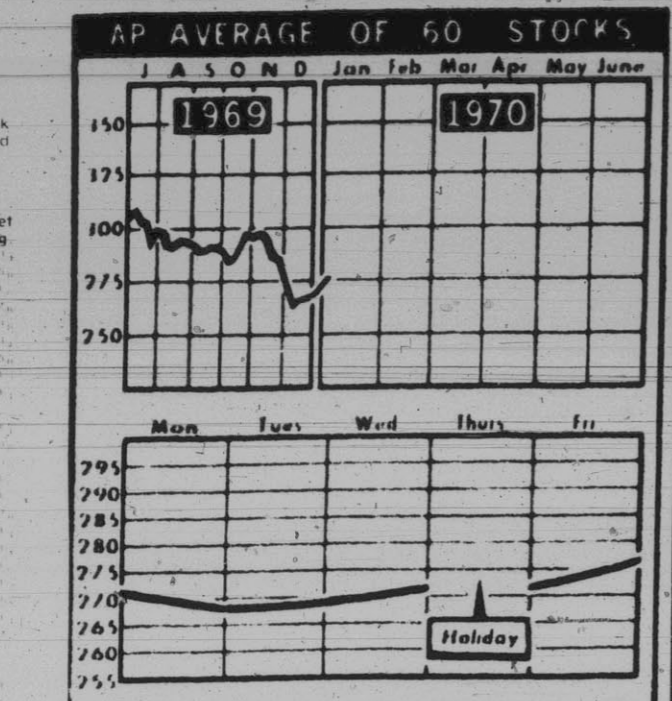


Table with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding values.

SHARP GAIN - The stock market started the new year on an optimistic note, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 11.55 to close at 809.2 Friday and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up 5.3 to 276.0 over the same period.

Over 170 total years of service were represented by five employees of the Imperial Tobacco Company who were reorganized recently as the third annual luncheon for Greenville employees of the company.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
J. Richard Fowler, formerly vice president, secretary and treasurer of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company in Tarboro, joined the headquarters staff of United Utilities, Inc. as a vice president, effective Jan. 1, 1970.

ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL CHARGES
H. Dail Holderness, president of Carolina Telephone, announced that L. M. Raby has been elected secretary and treasurer of the company, effective Jan. 1, 1970.

IMPERIAL EMPLOYEES HONORED
Over 170 total years of service were represented by five employees of the Imperial Tobacco Company who were reorganized recently as the third annual luncheon for Greenville employees of the company.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, High, Low, Last, and Net. Lists various fund names like Affiliated Fund, American Fund, etc.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including symbols like American, General, and others, with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

What The Stock Market Did

Text describing market activity, mentioning the Dow Jones index and various stock movements.

More Inflation Signs Are Seen

Francisco announced a massive \$740 million construction program to avoid the overloading and resultant service breakdowns typical of the New York City area.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY LITTER INDEX DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time since it was established, the National Litter Index issued annually by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has dropped below 100.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for Symbol, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Reynolds Plans New Cigarette

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. says it is planning to introduce an 85-millimeter filter menthol cigarette called Mr. Menthol.

Durham Opening Is Set

RALEIGH (AP) - The first section of the new Durham expressway will be opened to traffic Wednesday, two days later than originally planned.

Reynolds Plans New Cigarette

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American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange trading for the week, including symbols like American, General, and others.

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Kennedy's Goal Was Accomplished

Moon Landing Made 1969 The Year Of Years

By VERN HAUGHLAND
AP Aerospace Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two round trips to the moon by Apollo astronauts—man's first visits to a celestial body—made 1969 a year of years, a year to be marked large on history's calendar.

When President John F. Kennedy in May, 1961, first set the goal of a manned landing on the moon "before this decade is out," many considered it an impossible assignment.

Preceded by the Christmas, 1968, first manned orbiting of

the moon by Apollo 8, and the May, 1969, close-range inspection of the lunar surface by Apollo 10, the Apollo 11 crew achieved the moon landing goal for the United States in July, 1969—and Apollo 12 doubly cinched the honor in November.

The exciting successes of Apollo overshadowed, but did not lessen the value and importance of, a number of other major U.S. space projects. Notable among them were the launchings of Nimbus 3, most complex weather satellite yet devised, and the data-gathering flights

past Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, communicating their findings more than 60 million miles and sending a stream of photographs to earth.

Soviet Russia probed the atmosphere of Venus with twin spacecraft, and in mid-October on successive days sent seven men into orbit in three Soyuz craft. Over-all, the Russian space achievements were less spectacular than those of the United States, perhaps in part because a giant booster, reportedly almost twice as powerful as the Saturn V moon rocket,

reportedly exploded on the launch pad to blast Soviet man-on-the-moon hopes for the time being.

A special space task group sent to President Richard M. Nixon in September proposals on long-range programs centered on manned exploration of the planets in the 1980s. Nixon indicated he would choose early in 1970 among the alternatives suggested for development of manned space stations and a reusable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. Depending on the alternative se-

lected, costs might vary between \$57.5 billion and \$78 billion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President, after long and careful study, decided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport—SST. He called for an appropriation of \$96 million to finance the effort, through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliveries were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lockheed C5A, and the swing-wing F111—formerly the TFC—tactical

fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 because of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29, six more than the similar total of Cuban hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijackings since the first of record—in 1930—was 177 planes, 90 of them flown to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane-boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons detection device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behavior profile" of the typical hijacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all—that of a Trans World Airlines jet, from San Francisco to Denver to New York to Bangor

Maine, to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the youthful gunman.

Congestion in the air became so extensive that, in June, the FAA imposed landing quotas at five major airports. These helped relieve overcrowding and eased the flow of traffic so well—at the five airports and at other major terminals—that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of near-misses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's

worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues increased but costs rose at a faster pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Mergers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before shareholders was a plan for Northwest Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Boston-based Northeast.

City Of Dead Is Under St. Peter's Basilica Floor

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Beneath the floor of St. Peter's Basilica lies a remarkable—and mostly pagan—city of the dead.

A descent through the grottoes where popes lie and through narrow stone passageways leads to a necropolis dating back to at least the first century.

Since its discovery in 1939, skilled workmen have excavated a street more than 200 feet long which is lined with mausoleums. The street starts directly under the lofty dome of the basilica and runs back toward the main door and St. Peter's Square.

This street is the resting place of Titus Ilius, a freed slave who became a tax collector in what is now Belgium and was known as "Tyrant." The inscription in his

mausoleum, that of a rich family, tells the story.

In the lavish mausoleum of the Caetennii family is a Christian grave, one of the few so far uncovered in the pagan necropolis. In it lies Aemilia Gorgonia. The Latin inscription provided by her husband tells that she was "beautiful and chaste" and died at the age of 28. The inscription adds that "she was very sweet." Also written on the tomb are the words "Dormit in pace" (sleep in peace)—an earlier form of Requiescat in Pace (rest in peace)—under a depiction of two doves holding olive branches.

Quintus Marcius Hermes went shopping for a sarcophagus for himself and his wife. The inscription makes it clear the marble monument was erected while he was alive. The

elaborateness of its carving shows he was a rich man. The sarcophagus is adorned with a depiction of Bacchus holding an empty cup and a young Bacchus being initiated into the religion of drinking.

Another ancient Roman left his funeral instructions on a plaque which is placed above his tomb. The inscription reads: "C. Popilius Heracle salutes his heirs and to my heirs I beg, command and entrust to your conscience to make me a monument in the Vaticanum near the Circus near the monument of Ulpus Narcissus."

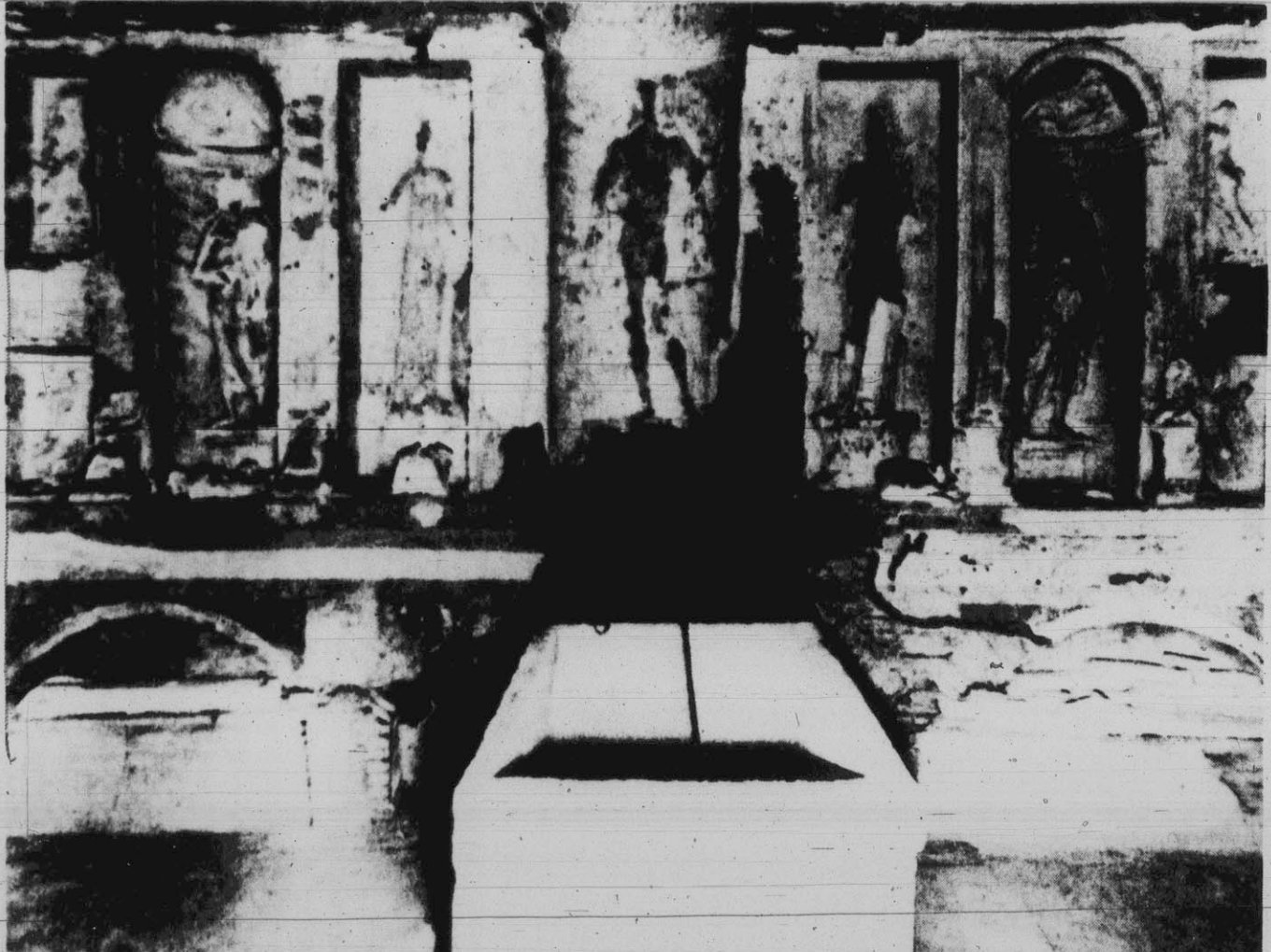
The only circus thought to have been in the region was Nero's bloody arena where many of the early Christians were martyred. No one knows why Popilius Heracle wanted to be buried there. But the

inscription is important, for it appears to confirm the tradition that St. Peter's was built near the site of the circus.

Excavators could find no proof for one theory which says the basilica was built on the circus ruins. Scholars now believe the arena was situated on the floor of a valley immediately south of the basilica, so that spectators could use the hillsides as natural grandstands.

For Roman Catholics, the most important find in the necropolis is a small shrine containing bones which may have been those of St. Peter.

Pope Pius XII, who ordered the excavation under the basilica in 1939, announced in 1950 the tomb of St. Peter definitely had been found directly under the main altar of the church.



PAGAN BURIAL GROUND under St. Peter's Basilica, is one of the most spectacular finds discovered by archeologists during their recent work in Vatican City. Experts believe mausoleum belongs to Roman family of Valerii who lived about 50 B.C. (UPI Telephoto)

Economic Incentives Suggested

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government scientist suggests that economic incentives will do more to reduce pollution and protect consumer health than regulatory "sanctions and coercion" or reliance on the "social responsibility" of private industry.

He also recommends that the government, in making "the very crucial decisions" affecting the quality of human life, convert the regulatory process

into an open forum in which the citizens' interests will be represented by "public advocates or societal ombudsmen."

These views are presented in a Brookings Institution report of a study on "voluntary private behavior as a means to reduce consumer health hazards and environmental pollution," by Dr. Carl W. Bruch.

Bruch prepared the study during a year's leave of absence from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to which he has since returned as

chief of the bacteriological branch, division of microbiology, of FDA's Bureau of Science.

"In the areas of air, water, and solid waste pollution," Bruch says, "I feel that the direct regulatory approach with coercion or sanctions will not bring about the necessary improvements in environmental quality needed to protect the public interest."

"Some form of economic incentive must be provided to private industry to consider

pollution abatement actions in their investment decisions."

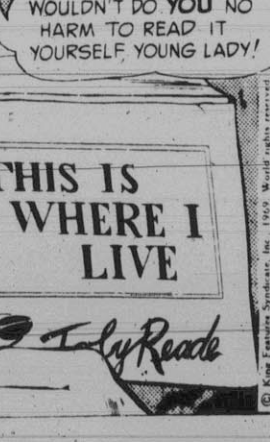
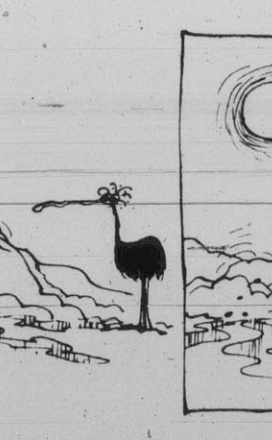
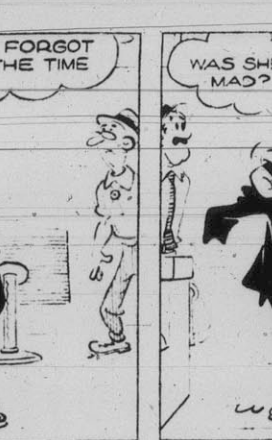
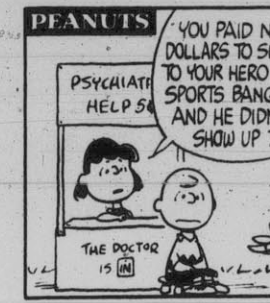
Bruch rules out sole dependence on private industrial conscience.

"I do not believe," he says, "that our society can place primary reliance on the resolution of its problems through the social responsibility doctrine now being promulgated by the business community."

"It is not the vocation of the businessman to (be) the shepherd or determiner of society's values. If society places this responsibility on the individual businessman, it puts upon him decisions that he is not competent to make."

So a third party, the public at large, has to get into the act. Present regulatory agencies have got bogged down into a sort of bad-guy, good-guy state of mind, Bruch seems to say. This is the "adversary relationship" in which batteries of lawyers representing the regulated confront other batteries representing the regulators in a courtroom atmosphere having little to do with either the scientific facts or the public interest.

Bruch proposes that various academic and other public groups take part in decisions concerning the future of the



Palestinian Guerrillas Claim Huge Growth In 5-Year Period

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five years ago this week, four Palestinian guerrillas from a refugee camp near Bethlehem rang in the new year by sneaking into Israel. Two of them blew up a water pump at El Koton, an Israeli settlement, with primitive bombs made of gunpowder and scrap iron.

The raid was a pinprick, but it was the first armed act against Israel by organized Palestinians, the start of a new guerrilla movement.

At the time of that first attack, the guerrillas say, they had 82 men. Now they claim 1,700 active fighters backed up by 20,000 support personnel, including cadres, men in training and youth groups.

The commandos who organized the first raid had to scrape up \$1,000 to buy second-hand weapons. Arab guerrilla groups received \$5.6 million in 1969, and Yasir Arafat, leader of the largest guerrilla organization,

says he expects to get \$19 million a year from now on.

The guerrillas' arms supply, mostly Russian and Chinese, is growing rapidly. They say they now launch 400 armed actions against Israel a month. These are mostly rocket and mortar attacks from Jordan, Syria or Lebanon, but they also include raids into Israeli-occupied territory and into Israel itself.

Arafat, a 40-year-old bachelor, is head of the Fatah guerrilla organization and chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which loosely controls half a dozen resistance groups.

When he walked into the recent Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, he was dressed in baggy pants, sneakers, dark glasses and a green ski jacket. But he was treated like a head of state by the other Arab potentates in their Bond Street suits, uniforms and luxurious robes.

The other leaders at the conference, unwilling to commit their own unprepared forces to an all-out war against Israel,

left the field of action to Arafat, and he took the spotlight willingly.

One problem he faces, however, is a lack of unity.

Arafat claims that 97 per cent of all Arab guerrillas are in his Palestine Liberation Organization. But another major commando group, the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, remains outside. Coordination is loose.

Arafat and other guerrilla leaders concede they have a long battle ahead, but they are unconcerned. After all, they point out, the Vietnamese have been fighting since World War II, and the Algerian FLN fought 13 years.

They believe Israel will weaken eventually. Then, they say, with the aid of the Arab armies, they will sweep to the Mediterranean and set up a nondenominational state in which Jew and Arab, Christian and Moslem, can live in peace.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party,

once wrote: "Guerrillas must swim among the people like fish in the sea."

The Palestine commandos have friendly seas around their target, although the Jordanian and Lebanese governments are reluctantly cooperative and the Syrians favor guerrilla operations from somebody else's territory.

But Israeli occupation forces on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip make the going there dangerous, and inside Israel there are only small puddles for the guerrillas to splash in.

So the Palestinians' struggle is mainly a war of attrition from the outside. The Palestine commandos must snap at Israel's flanks.

The 1.4 million persons classified as Palestine refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and the Arab territories occupied by Israel in 1967 have looked to the commandos since the humiliating Arab defeat in the six-day war.

The commandos hand out food and medical services to the refugees and print a weekly paper for them. This year they sold Christmas cards to raise money for the cause.

They work in terrain that is largely unsuitable for guerrilla war. They have no Vietnam jungles or Algerian mountains to hide in. They fight in open territory, mostly rocky hills or treeless plain.

And they are not fighting a corrupt dictatorship or a faltering colonial regime. Instead, they face a homogenous, highly skilled, tough nation whose people's will has been forged by centuries of persecution.



Here's Real Pucker Power

MAN, WHAT LEMONS!—Barbara Fleming, 14, of Raleigh holds two three-pound lemons she picked from her uncle's tree in West Palm

Beach, Fla. The lemons measure over 17 inches in circumference. Barbara visited her uncle during the Christmas holidays. (AP Wirephoto).

Washington Crime Hits All-Time High In 1969

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder, rape and robbery reached an all-time high in the nation's capital in 1969 and many Washington law enforcement officers say there will be no slowdown until Congress acts and court attitudes change.

Charts released by Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson show crime turned upward here in

1963 after investigative arrests were stopped and accelerated even faster after the Supreme Court decision in the Escobedo case in 1964 and the Miranda case in 1966.

These decisions established strict rules regarding questioning, arrests and subsequent interrogation of suspects and the manner in which confessions could be taken and used in court.

For the district police officer, Washington's Bail Reform Act is a major headache.

"It's murder," one officer said.

The act makes it mandatory that the court release the accused on his own recognizance, if unable to post bail, if he has ties in the community. A recent court decision prohibits the court from considering the suspect's danger to the community.

Clogged criminal courts have caused some judges to dismiss cases, another officer said, and he cited the instance where a prosecution witness was not immediately available and the judge dismissed the case and a stickup man walked out scot-free.

Many officers who feel courts have been too lenient in the past point to what happened in 1969 when bank robberies decreased drastically.

Last January 19 financial institutions were robbed; then a bank robber was sentenced to 45 years-to-life and another one had his bail fixed at \$250,000. Statistics released by Wilson show that bank robberies dropped to two the next month.

At year's end the bank robbery total stood at only 50 compared with 102 in 1968.

President Nixon's proposed legislation for controlling crime in the District, already approved by the Senate, is awaiting action in the House. It calls for court reform and new wiretap and search warrant powers.

There are about 42 million Roman Catholics in the United States.

Clinton, Iowa Is Coupon City

By CHUCK NOLAND
Associated Press Writer
CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Never heard of Clinton, Iowa; eh? But to the U.S. Post Office, this eastern Iowa city, population 35,000, is big business, indeed. In fact it is Coupon City, U.S.A.

For each day, thousands upon thousands of coupons addressed to "Mr. Retailer" and a post office box number pour in here for discounts on everything from deodorants to yogurt.

And flowing out of Clinton by mail are thousands of free samples of merchandise, from cold pills to shaving cream, from cookies to the latest in instant coffee.

"Mr. Retailer" is the A.C. Nielsen Co. coupon clearing house, a division of the firm which also provides TV ratings.

"Between incoming and outgoing mail, we handle about 300,000 pieces a day for Nielsen," says E.J. Murphy, super-

intendent of mails in Clinton.

"That's about a million and a half pieces per five-day business week, or around 75 million pieces of mail a year," Murphy added.

The clearing house acts as the redemption agent for about 250 food and drug product manufacturers who issue coupons—a billion of them through the first 11 months of 1969—through clipout advertisements or direct mailings of coupon packets.

The firm's services include redeeming discount coupons for retailers, judging contests, supervising sweepstakes, sending out prizes or samples for sending in boxtops or labels and cash refunds for boxtops or product labels.

The business keeps a staff of about 700 workers busy, with about 400 directly involved in processing incoming or outgoing mailings in the fully computerized operation.

Her Business Is In Catering To Southpaws

NEW YORK (AP) — June Gittleton is building her business by catering to a neglected minority group — the 15 to 20 per cent of the population that is left handed.

A southpaw herself, Miss Gittleton's new East Side shop — called, naturally, The Left Hand — offers items ranging from a left-handed mustache cup to a clock with hands that move counterclockwise.

She also stocks left-handed fishing reels, baseball gloves, teapots, potato peelers, clothes irons and scissors, plus a record of Ravel's Piano Concerto for the Left Hand.

She even has a letter from the postmaster in Left Hand, Va., enclosing the local postmark and informing her that "several" of its residents are, naturally, left-handed.

Community Notes

The Sycamore Chapel Senior Choir Club will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ilea Morning, Rt. 5, Greenville.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet this afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ella Blackwell, 902 W. Fifth St.

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal and a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the education department of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The United Daughters will meet this afternoon at five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucille Love, Hudson St.

The Rev. J. H. Cox will preach at Sycamore Chapel this morning at 11:30.

The Debonair Social Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Reddick, 1911 McClellan Street, with Mrs. Clara Burns as hostess.

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
Samm B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina
Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 1969

Classified Ads Pay Off

THESE ADS GET RESULTS

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY WISHES TO thank all friends and concerned persons for their many kind deeds and their deepest sympathy during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma H. Gregory. May God bless you all. The Gregory Family.

OPPORTUNITY

SPORTSMEN

The nation's largest franchise organization has a limited number of new opportunities for the sports-minded man or woman to get into the field that they enjoy the most.

We need an ambitious individual who would like reap the rewards of the ever-increasing recreation explosion—a person who is aspiring to extremely high earnings.

This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into. You do need at least \$1,647.50 to \$3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to:
All Seasons
Sporting Goods Co.
P. O. Box 566 Dept. 588
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Male Help Wanted

OUR INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION needs one ambitious salesman to be trained in Greenville "right now"! A 12 week on-the-job training period with first year men averaging \$10,000 to \$15,000. Men with drive have earned in excess of \$20,000 with us in one year. Larger commissions than selling cars or insurance plus scheduled bonuses while selling a product nationally rated number one in its field. New offices are being opened with management positions becoming immediately available. For a confidential and private interview write: Salesman, P. O. Box 3111, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

FARMS

Farms For Lease

8,009 LBS. TOBACCO IN PITT Co. at 14 cents per lb. Call 747-5759 after 7 p.m. Snow Hill.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT ON SHARES. Cash rental or transfer. 25,400 lbs. tobacco in Winterville area, call 756-1332 or 756-3922.

7,620 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12 cents lb. 752-7753.

WANTED: TENANT TO rent 12 acres tobacco and 20 acres beans. House furnished. Located Neuse river—good hunting and fishing. Write Garvin Hardison, Minnesott Beach, Arapahoe, N. C. or call 249-7711.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 450 acres corn and bean land located approximately 8 miles east of Chocowinity, N. C. in Beaufort Co. Includes 60 acres of fenced land available for pasture. Contact W. I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney, 758-2111.

FOR RENT, 9,271 LBS. OF tobacco. Call 756-2915, Saturdays, Sundays and weekdays after 6 p.m., other times 752-2341.

Farms For Sale

5,382 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12 cents lb. Call 756-4202.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINES. 1969 Singer Touch and Sew in beautiful walnut cabinet. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do fancy stitches, etc. Used only 4 months. Sold new \$289, now \$82. Terms if desired. For home demonstration call 752-5196.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stock liquidation on stereo consoles and component units. 72" console, regularly sold for \$499.95 now \$299.95. Component set, regularly sold for \$149.95 now \$89.50. General Admission Sales & Service, 123 W. 4th St., 758-4445.

FULL SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC range and refrigerator—freezer. Real good working condition. 756-0112.

STEREOS 8 BRAND NEW 1969 stereos hi-fidelity consoles. All transistor, 4 speaker audio systems, with 4 speed automatic changer. Fully guaranteed. Only \$63 each. Can be seen in showroom of Unclaimed Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE. Enough to fill your home. Apply at Atlantic Credit Co., 412 Evans St.

IT'S TERRIFIC THE WAY we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooper \$1. C. L. Lupton, V & S Hardware.

22 CUBIC FT. CHEST TYPE freezer. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 756-0082 after 6 p.m.

USED SPINET PIANO. \$350. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-5617.

SHOP AT STAN'S SPORT Center, 1025 Evans St., featuring Honda Mini-Trail, Rupp Go-Carts, Admiral color TV's and stereo component systems by Panasonic, Midland and Norelco.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Stair-Clide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., 752-2114.

1-REMINGTON-RAND Kardex, 22 drawer file, 1-Victor 9 drawer file for 6x4 cards. No phone calls. Folger Buick-Opel.

ONE 18" SCREEN, BLACK and white, 1 year old, instant picture television in good condition. The first \$50 gets it. 752-4289.

SALESMEN ARE RARE

You have to find them one at a time

National Chemsearch is looking for a special kind of man — not a specialized set of skills.

Our many faced business involves the manufacture and sales of specialty chemicals and related product lines to the industrial, institutional and commercial markets. The backgrounds of our men are varied; some are experienced salesmen, some are not. We are interested in the man and are willing to invest our time, money and effort in training the right man to become successful.

If you are work well under normal business pressures, make decisions, and learn to lead others, National Chemsearch can offer you an outstanding career opportunity in this area now.

The average income of our salesmen after their first year is over \$17,000 annually, and they have a growth potential dependent only upon their own ability. Rewards are directly proportional to individual effort.

We have been growing at a 20 per cent rate annually for the past eight years and intend to continue. Thus, at National Chemsearch, you don't stand in line for opportunity; your future is limited only by yourself.

If you're interested, we would like to talk with you.

Fayetteville Interviews

Call Harvey Rutherford collect Monday, Jan. 5 after 1:30 PM
919-483-4141

If unable to call, write full details to Harvey Rutherford
National Chemsearch Corporation
600 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y. 10020
Fancy resumes not necessary.
We hire people — not paper.

Male-Female Help

A LARGE MANUFACTURING firm in Kingston, N. C. seeks an individual with an accounting background to work in the areas of cost accounting and statement preparation. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant. Salary open commensurate with ability and experience. Contact Personnel Manager at 527-0181 or send resume to Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 614, Kingston, N. C.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Part time work available. No experience. Write Rawleigh Products Co., P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va.

OVERSEAS JOBS — EUROPE, South America, Australia, Etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR — preferably ex-military person with teletype experience or others with teletype experience. Apply in person only: Western Union, 313 Evans St., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co.

Dealer

\$2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor. Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New 1970 DATSUN pickup

with 40% more muscle power

The #1 Selling Import Truck.

- Rugged 96 HP overhead cam engine
- Easy-loading 6 foot all-steel bed with tie-downs
- All-synchro mesh 4-speed stick shift
- Torsion bar front suspension
- Vinyl upholstered cab—full-foam bench seat
- Quick-action heater/defroster—2-speed wipers & washers
- Whitewall's dual-headlights, loads of no-cost extras

Drive a Datsun... then decide at:

Holt Oldsmobile, Inc.

101 Hooker Road

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Aggressive multiplant corporation has an open position for a mechanical draftsman.

Two years formal advanced school training and one to two years experience detailing mechanical engineers drawings required.

Opportunity to work with machine tool design engineer, developing special metal processing machines.

Above average benefit program including educational assistance.

Mail complete resume to: "Draftsman", P. O. Box 548, Greenville, N. C. 27834

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

NEW 1969 MODEL 17 TRI-Hull, 125 hp Mercury motor and trailer. At a specially reduced price. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N. C.

MECHANIC FOR CARPET, formica, and 'inlaid. Good pay

Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

STOP AND SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS...THE BUSIEST MARKETPLACE IN TOWN



Miscellaneous For Sale

Console TV and AM-FM Stereo
Black and white console TV, just a little showpony. This TV sold for \$239.95, now only \$169.95. Silver-tone Stereo with AM-FM radio in excellent condition. A real bargain for only \$99. Little or no down payment. Easy terms to suit you.
Heilig-Meyers

WASHERETTE—16 WASHERS and 6 dryers.

Contact Mr. Thompson, 758-3187.

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM LOANS FEDERAL LAND BANK

Long term financing on farms — land improvement — forestry development — homes — repairing and building farm buildings — to pay indebtedness.
Call **Hackney High Joe Griffin**
FEDERAL LAND BANK P.C.A. Office
216 Washington St. Monday 1-3 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.
FARMER OWNED

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.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED with washer and air conditioner. Near Pitt Plaza. Call 756-1531 after 6 p.m.
2 TRAILERS, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM, in good condition, new living room furniture and drapes, located in Stancill's Mobile Home Park on Belvoir Hwy. Married couples only. Also trailer lots for rent. 752-6245.
2-BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, AIR conditioned and washer, Shady Knoll, 752-7076 and 758-4997.
2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED, good location, call 752-3286.
GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer. Available, Feb. 1, 756-4790 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished, washer, air conditioned, near Pitt Plaza, call 756-1112 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.
THREE 2 BEDROOM mobile homes, air conditioned, fully furnished. Contact F. W. Oakes, 822 Dickinson Ave.
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, located Shady Knoll, 758-3096.
FAMILY SIZE MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, located at Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

Miscellaneous For Sale

N.C. 5 PEANUT HAY. CALL Taylor Barnhill 752-6442, Stokes, N. C.

DUCK DECOYS AT A GREATLY reduced price.

\$21.95 per dozen. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy. 17 S., Washington, N.C.

SEWING MACHINE

1969 used Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, hems, fancy stitches, etc. all without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay balance of \$75 or terms available. For free home demonstration call 758-4445.

LIVESTOCK

PRETTY BLACK PLEASURE walking gelding, 16 hands, gentle but spirited, has done well in shows. Call Mary Dale White, 756-1277.

Mobile For Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED with washer and air conditioner. Near Pitt Plaza. Call 756-1531 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, completely remodeled, excellent location. 302 Biltmore Street, \$16,500.

Cottage, Rest Haven, N. C., waterfront lot 60' x 152' deep, 2 bedrooms, really nice, fireplace and space heater. \$13,500 and will finance.

Business Lot 816 Evans St., 82' x 159', \$18,500.
Vacant lot 618 Clark Street, 50' x 90 1/2', \$2,000.

7 acre farm, all cleared, split by Hwy. 1931. Good building site for house. 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.

J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE **E. H. Williford** List Your Property With Us 713 cotanche PLB-3911, Night PL 2-4409

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BEST SELECTION IN TOWN

D. G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 752-4505 Mrs. Roper 758-4316 Mrs. Stott 752-4364

Houses For Sale

2308 E. 3RD. 3 BDRM., LIVING room, dining room, air conditioned, FHA or VA financed available. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

MOVE IN FOR \$300

327 CLAIRMONT Circle
3 bedrooms (or den), 2 full tiled baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, aluminum siding, range, carpet, air conditioning, unit. Like-new condition.
\$15,500
—includes ALL costs

Bowen Realty and Loan

Bowen Bldg.—212 W. 5th St. 752-7194 — Eves 752-2698

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aereators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, 206 N. Summit, 752-6643.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM luxury apartment at an unbelievably low price. Call 752-3804 for an appointment.

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farmville, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carport, electric heat, tile bath, good location, call nights 753-3503.

106 JARVIS ST., 2 BEDROOMS, \$50. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

APARTMENT FOR RENT to college boys, near university, 756-0982.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1969 CLOSE-OUT

All 1969 models must go before 1970 interest rates.

These units will go; their prices are chopped. This is the last day before increased interest rates.

Bonanza Mobile Homes

"World's Largest Mobile Home Dealer."
815 Memorial Drive

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BRAND NEW PONTIAC AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Example: 1970 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan SN117415 Equipped With

- ★ Turbo-Hydrumatic
- ★ Radio P-B
- ★ Wheel Covers Deluxe
- ★ Power Brakes
- ★ Glass S-R WS
- ★ H78 x 15 WW FG Tires
- ★ Cush - Foam Fri.
- ★ Power Steering
- ★ Floor Mats Front
- ★ Air Conditioning

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$3686.55
Plus N. C. Tax

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS; SEE US NOW!

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111 Johnson Outboard Motors Pontiac-Cadillac-Flat All Kinds of Boats

REAL ESTATE

GET MORE WITH **LES**

1) 955 EAST TENTH STREET 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS. Wooded lot.
Price \$24,000

(2) CALVIN DRIVE 3 bedrooms; living room, carport, practically new.
Price \$18,800

(3) 2602 TRYON DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den, 1 bath.
Price \$18,500

2710 EAST 4TH STREET 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen.
Price \$14,900

1309 FAIRFAX ST. DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS ON EACH SIDE.
Price \$4,500

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal Office 752-2715 Home 756-1179

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741.

Mobile For Rent

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60, FULLY CARPETED, equity and assume payments. Call 756-4239 after 6:00 p.m.

1965, 47 x 10, CARPETED, air condition, new washer, storage area, \$2800. Excellent condition. 758-4462.

12 X 60, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, assume payments only. 758-2588.

1968 PARKWAY, 12 X 61, pay equity and assume payments. Call 758-4658 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, living, dining room, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, completely remodeled, excellent location. 302 Biltmore Street, \$16,500.

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MOVE IN FOR \$300

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\$15,500
—includes ALL costs

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LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM luxury apartment at an unbelievably low price. Call 752-3804 for an appointment.

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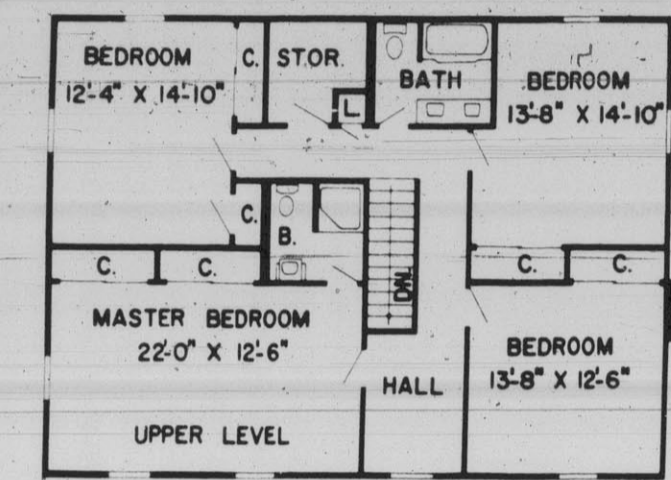
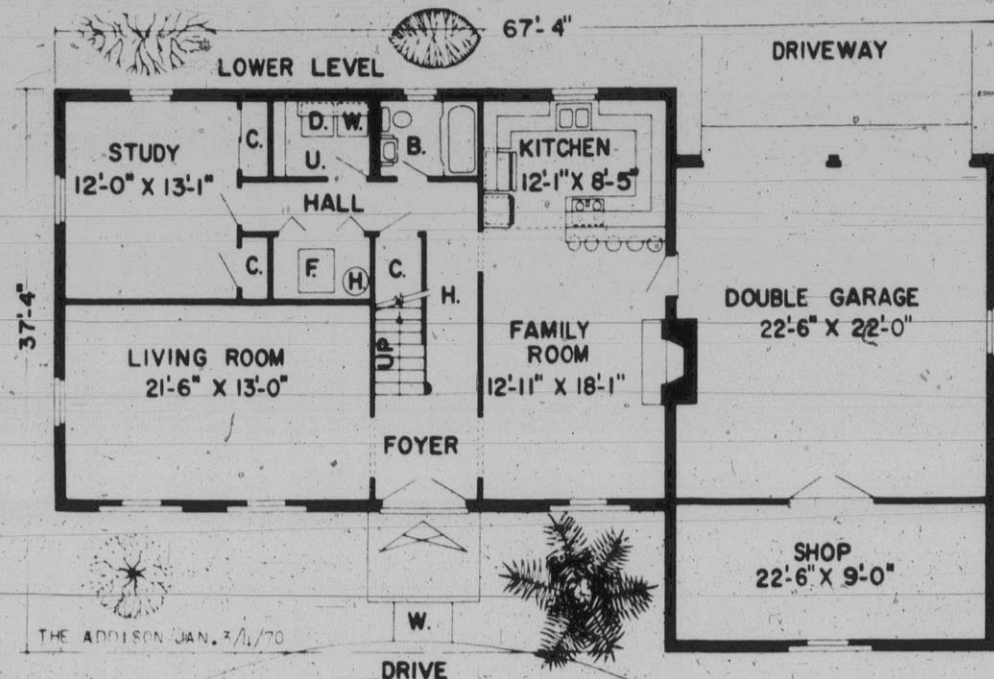
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Ample Space In Full Two-Story Modern Day Tinker May Solve Most Of Problems



A WINNER IN SPACE GAME — This four-bedroom, full two-story home is idea for a family that needs lots of living area. The Addison, designed by the Associated Architects, has three full baths, a living room, family room with fireplace that opens into the fully equipped kitchen, a study that could serve as a fifth bedroom, laundry room, foyer and double garage. There is no basement with the concrete slab construction.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
Question—I will be putting up large hardwood panels in our attic in a few weeks. I thought about using adhesive to attach them to the furring strips, but have decided now to nail them in place. Do I nail the center or the edges first?

Answer—There are two methods of nailing paneling. One is to start at one edge and work toward the other. The second is to start at the center and then do the sides. The important thing is that you do not nail at both edges before the center, since this can cause buckling.

Question—The blade of my power saw gets clogged with pitch and gum on occasions. At other times it does not. What is causing this and why is it only a sometimes thing?

Answer—Clogging of that nature usually occurs when you are using one of the softwoods. When it does not happen, it is because you are cutting a hardwood. The pitch and gum can be removed with kerosene or lacquer thinner, observing the usual precautions when using either of these liquids.

Question—A few questions about floor tiles, which I will be putting down on a basement I just finished. In a museum, I visited recently, the baseboards were made of the same material as the tiles. Where can such baseboards be purchased? What is the best cleaning material to use for the tiles? How soon after installation can the tiles be cleaned?

Answer—Most manufacturers of resilient floor tiles make baseboard of the same material as the tiles. They are sold in the regular tile stores. There are various cleaning products on the market for tiles. The type to select depends on the type of tile you are using. The best bet is to buy a cleaner made by the same manufacturer as the tile. After installation, wait at least a week before washing the floor unless the instructions that come in the carton of tiles says otherwise.

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More Synthetics In The Elegant Home

By SUSAN TAYLOR
CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1960s saw more color, more plastics and more synthetics everywhere in home decorating. New concepts brought the elegance of personalized decorating along with the easy care made possible by technology.

Advancing developments will be even more important to the homemaker and interior decorator of the '70s.

The '60s saw man-made materials used as floor coverings, window treatments, upholstery and entire pieces of furniture as well as accent pieces.

The influx of synthetics came about because of an increasing shortage of natural materials. Wood is becoming scarce and real silk and wool are often prohibitively expensive.

Wood will become even more scarce in the 1970s, leading to increasing use of plastic and other synthetics as well as metals, many furniture designers feel.

Plastics that are processed to look like wood—both the cheap and good imitations—will show up in abundance in furniture showrooms in the coming decade, several Chicago area designers believe.

Color came into its own in the 1960s, but colors of the 1970s will be more pure and more brilliant—if they are used properly, decorator Karl Steinhauser said.

Society of Interior Designers. A wider range of colors is available now than ever before. Steinhauser said, and technologists have learned how to put color into more different fibers so that they can be used many new ways in the home.

Jack Denst, a designer of wall covering, said, "My crystal ball is foggy on color." But he predicted a trend to darker or medium dark walls and more use of silver as a color. He said silver would show up in highly polished chrome, aluminum and stainless steel as well as a color in itself.

Denst said the term "wall paper" became obsolete in the '60s because of wall coverings made from easy-to-clean synthetics. "Vinyl literally saved the wall covering industry," he said.

Synthetics are also more durable than wall paper, Denst said, and vinyl coverings in solid colors are being used instead of paints for more permanent decorating.

MICE? SILVERFISH? CALL IVEY COWARD CO. INC. YOUR COWAR-DEX MAN Tel. 752-5175

By GERRY BISHOP
Baseball may be the national pastime but more and more American families are playing the space game when they put roofs over their heads. After World War II 900 square feet would do nicely, but not so any more. Families are larger today and they demand two and three times that much space.

If you're hung up on a space shortage, look over the Addison, this week's offering by the Associated Architects. It has eight rooms geared to modern living, three full baths and a double garage.

A full two-story, its Monterey styling is suitable for a city or suburban location. Brick veneer construction is used on the first floor while the upper level is frame. The asphalt shingle roof has a 4-12 pitch.

Ornamental iron columns and railing on the balcony add distinction to the facade. The long narrow shutters are another attractive touch.

Plenty Of Livability
Any contemporary family could make itself at home on the second floor of the Addison. Four large bedrooms, including a master suite, provide plenty of livability. Two full baths complete the sleeping quarters arrangement.

The master bedroom is located in the front above the living room and measures 22 feet by approximately 13 feet. It has twin closets and a private bath.

The other bedrooms are clustered around the centrally positioned main bath. Each has lots of closet space. There's also a storage room.

The Addison plans call for concrete slab construction.

However, a basement could be provided if one were desired.

First-floor traffic originates at the foyer, which is flanked by the living room and family room. There's a closet under the stairway that rises to the second floor.

The living room, which measures approximately 22 feet by 13 feet, is away from the main traffic pattern, insuring privacy.

There's a study, 12 feet by 13 feet, which also could be used as a bedroom. There are two closets and the first-floor bath is just a few steps away.

Country-Kitchen Effect
Open planning in the family room-kitchen area provides a country-kitchen effect. The dining bar and fireplace are additional amenities that would make this a popular gathering place.

Built-in appliances and cabinets combine with a window overlooking the backyard to create a charming and efficient laid-out kitchen.

Other features: The furnace and water heater are closeted in a central location for maximum plumbing economy.

The laundry room is designed to contain machine noise. The double garage doors are at the rear with a workshop in the front. The builder could reverse this arrangement if a front garage entrance is desired.

There are wood double-hung windows.

The overall dimensions are approximately 37 feet by 67 feet. There are 1,232 square feet on the first floor, 1,351 square feet on the second floor and 772 square feet in the garage and shop. (An Associated Newspaper Feature)



By ANDY LANG
It was one of the ironies of our times that the more affluent we become—and the more we can afford to pay for help around the house—the less able we are to find it.

Everybody wants an education and, following it, a white collar job. Comparatively few persons want to work with their hands. Each year, it becomes increasingly difficult to hire anyone to handle a small repair task. If there is a major remodeling project to be done, contractors beat a path to your door. But try to get someone to tackle something that requires only a few hours' work and you discover (1) that there's nobody available or (2) that, if there is, he's so busy he can't get around to your house for several weeks or months and (3) that, because he's in such demand, his rates are sky-high.

The shortage of manual workers is not confined to repairmen. It has hit the construction industry to such a degree that, along with more publicized things like high interest rates, tight mortgage money, spiraling labor costs and a scarcity of land, it is an important factor in home building, or the lack of it.

As older construction workers retire, replacements are not easy to find. Fewer and fewer apprentices are entering the building trades. Little progress has been made in the campaign of the National Association of Home Builders to establish a manpower training program in conjunction with the federal government.

The Manpower Committee of the Long Island Builders Institute recently reported a number of cases where it was almost impossible to get enough mechanics to finish houses so they could be delivered to purchasers. Anyone who has had a house built knows well how difficult it is to get a builder to complete the job on the scheduled date.

Where is all this leading us? Nobody is sure. But there's no doubt that the public is depending more and more on living quarters which are built for the most part in factories, where

assembly-line techniques replace individual all-around skills. Hence the growing popularity of mobile homes and town house units which are made up of several modular units. At present, this evidenced by the fact that more than 90 per cent of all single-family structures under \$15,000 are mobile homes, a remarkable statistic when it is remembered many sections of the country still restrict or prohibit the use of sites not such dwellings.

The day may come, however, when homes at all price levels may be turned out in factories in component parts and then assembled at the selected locations. How much of an advantage this will be to the home owner in terms of costs and quality is difficult to predict. Meanwhile, it is hoped that unions, builders' groups and government officials will cooperate more actively in the development of apprentice recruitment and manpower training programs. If they don't, the situation will get a lot worse before it gets better, if at all.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.

& A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, Jan. 5th, at 7:30 P.M. All Master masons are cordially invited.
Leslie L. Turner, Master
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Modern Day Tinker May Solve Most Of Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In the 1970s, we might consider reviving the arts of the tinker, suggests a homemaker.

She'll wager that everyone has a little thing in disrepair that an itinerant mender of small articles might fix in a jiffy.

An experienced do-it-yourselfer will run into some repairs that might stymie him—the repair of a pane of glass or door lock—because he doesn't have the proper tools to do the job, and he cannot find anyone who will do a small job.

Time was when the tinker pulled his truck up to homes where he parked while he sharpened knives, repaired utensils, made new door keys. Today, he might add to the repertoire. In addition, he might patch a roof or a gauged wall and install a few shelves. Many people would welcome someone who would hang pictures for them.

A traveling repairman would eliminate store overhead and he would save transportation costs, time and energy for his customers.

Plant Tender For Absent Householder

PLANT NURSE
A man who developed a device to water plants while the householder is away has produced a new multipurpose plant tender.

William B. Crane Jr. said his latest scientific system is designed specifically to automate the care of two or more household plants. The new unit, timely as a Christmas gift to your favorite gardener, feeds and waters simultaneously if you want it to.

"People who have plants usually have many of them and they want an inexpensive device that will properly care for all their plants," said Crane, who heads Plantamation, Inc. "This automatic watering system will take care of all plants regardless of size, age or season."

Last spring, Crane came out with a Plantender for individual plants.

Crane's three-year study included hundreds of plant, soil, weight, moisture and oxygen tests.

The latest device uses a special sensor that maintains the soil moisture best for proper growth. The water flow is adjusted as the plant responds to light, heat and humidity. The plant thus determines how much water is fed into the soil.

"Potted plants and the watering cylinder are arranged in a tray at least three-quarters of an inch deep," Crane explained. "The sensor is placed in the soil of one of the plants to measure

the moisture content. When soil moisture drops below the correct level, air penetrates the sensor and displaces water in the reservoir.

The water flows onto the tray and is distributed by vermiculite or sand, which also creates a microclimate. It is then fed into the soil through the hole in the bottom of the pot. Once the correct moisture level is reached, air can no longer enter the sensor and water flow stops.

"Thus the plants are never overwatered and the roots always have an ample supply of oxygen. This is a continuous process so that the correct soil moisture level is constantly maintained."

Food may be added to the water.

The system works best when plants with similar moisture requirements are grouped on the same tray. For example, desert cacti and other succulents on one tray and moisture-loving azaleas, ferns and ivy on another.

Suggestions for other typical trays:
Herbs: chives, basil, rosemary and thyme.
Lush foliage: English ivy, fluffy ruffles fern, tree-like dieffenbachia.

Flowers: African violets, wax begonias and impatiens.
Desert: sedum, sansevieria, crassula, notocactus.

Local upholsterers often do not have time to do one chair because they are doing entire rooms or entire houses. They don't want to risk losing a big job for a small one.

The plain truth is that there aren't enough trained upholsterers for the amount of work available, one upholsterer said. Stores that canvas homes for work, round up upholsterers who want neither to operate a business of their own nor to work full time for anyone. There are enough of these part-timers for stores to be able to promise quick delivery.

small flags in colors to indicate what is needed.

In his truck, he might carry an estimated quantity of glass, plaster, lumber and so on.

The itinerant worker will not dismay local workers who are too busy to do small things, even in their shops. As one plumber put it, "I must get \$6 for a service call even though installing a washer may be a few minutes work. I feel embarrassed taking the money, but a special call for a little thing may take me away from a bigger job."

Ditto carpenters, who point out they are too busy to put up a few shelves. They must charge too much to do such a job. In addition to travel time, they must keep a helper busy. They must keep their thing in a bigger way. "I'll take a small order when things are slow, but if something big comes along, I'll have to disappoint the customer," one carpenter explained.

Architects keep track of good carpenters and try to keep them busy so they are always available for important jobs. This may compound the problem.

In many areas, in recent years, the slip cover and upholstery business has been conducted by telephone to the satisfaction of homemakers. Stores send representatives to city apartment dwellers and suburban home owners after canvassing by telephone. They arrive with fabric swatches, tape measure, shears. They measure the furniture, cut a pattern on the spot, and return with the slipcover within a short time. If furniture is to be upholstered, they take it to their shop.

The alternative for many women has been to deliver a chair to the local upholsterer for an estimate or the work. The biggest concession some upholsterers will make is that "if you want to bring it in, I'll do it when I can get to it."

That time lapse could be a year. One woman picked up a chair at an upholsterer's after waiting 10 months, but he had warned her. A telephone canvasser had persuaded her to give them the job, and the busy upholsterer was happy to see the chair go. He needed the space.

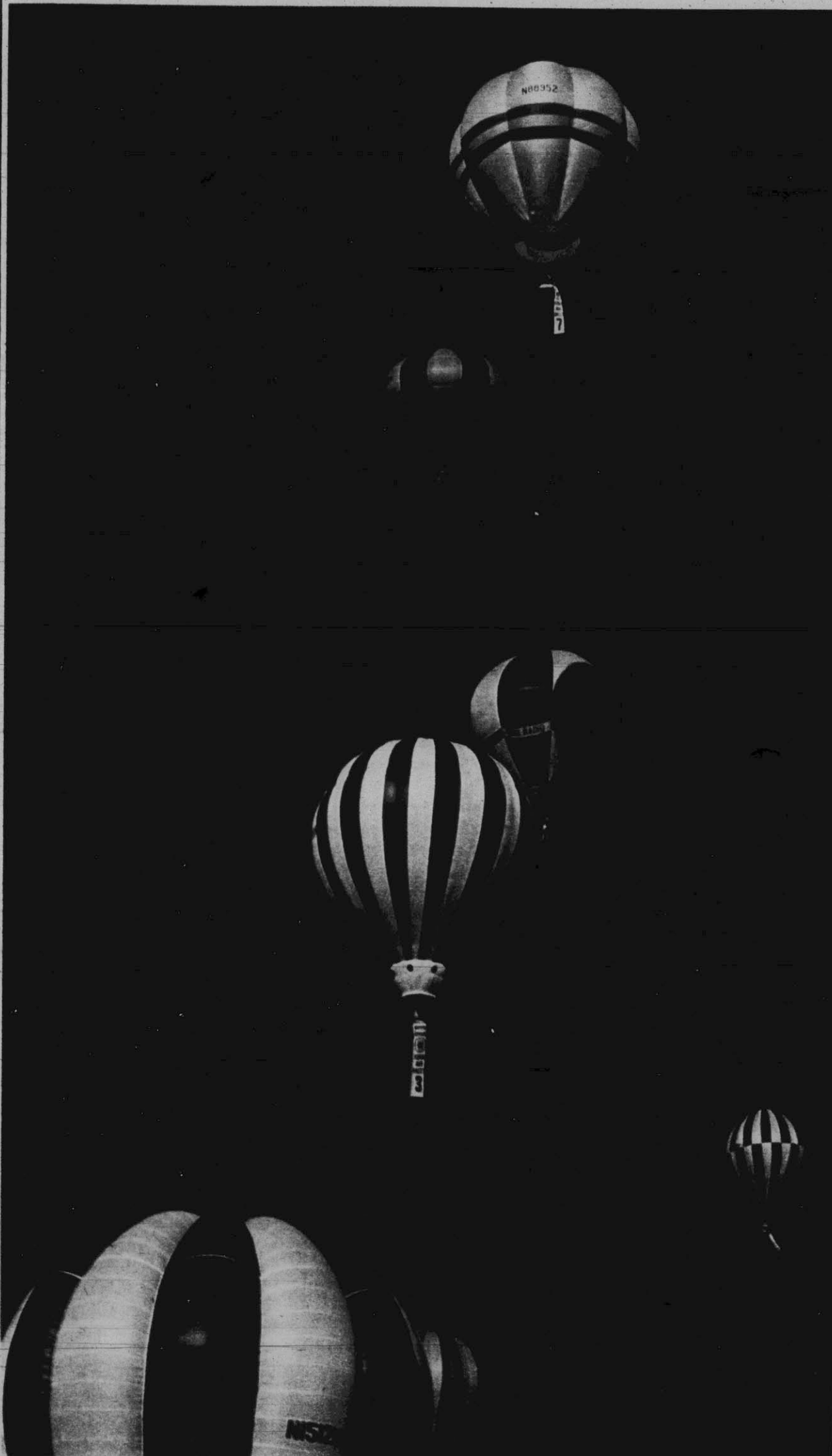
He Aims to Help Make 1970—



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SPORT OF THE '70s

Ballooning—Thrills and
Serenity High in the Sky.

REFUGEE FROM "LAUGH-IN"
Judy Carne—Good-bye
To "Sock It to Me"

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR WOMEN—
They'll Challenge Men
More in Every Field

HOME IMPROVEMENT
1970 Furniture—Designs
To Give an "Action Look"

Ask Them Yourself

FOR FATHER DANIEL EGAN,
the "junkie priest"



Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, has urged a Senate subcommittee to legalize marijuana. What is your opinion on this?—Leo Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● It was an exception rather than the rule when I met a heroin addict who hadn't got started on marijuana. Enough said, don't you think?

FOR JOHN VOLPE,



Secretary of Transportation
The right lane on most interstate highways must deteriorate more rapidly than the left lane since the inside

lane is used primarily for passing only. Has this situation been taken into consideration in present highway building?—Charles A. Lindly, Rapid City, S.D.

● It is true that the right lane usually carries the majority of the heavy loads and desirably should have a stronger pavement than the inside lane. However, the heavy-axle trucks use all lanes, so those on the left cannot be structurally designed for passenger cars only. A few

states have built the outside lane heavier, but most highway departments argue that the additional cost offsets the advantages.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



Is it proper to give an old piece of sterling silver as a wedding gift? If so, should one explain that it is not new?

—Mrs. R. Gordon, Ventura, Calif.

● Yes, it is. If it is simply bought as an impersonal antique piece, you need say nothing special about it. If it is a family heirloom or a piece about which you know some particular history, include that information with your card.

FOR BILL VEECK



Are you connected with baseball at the present time? If not, what are you doing?—M. L. Helm, Canton, Ohio

● I have no connection with baseball, except as an occasional fan, having forsaken the diamond for the sport of kings. At present I am getting "on-the-job training" operating Suffolk Downs Race Track in Boston.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



Is the script for the "Tonight Show" written out in detail or is it mostly ad lib? How many writers are on your staff?—Carol Nichols, Austin, Texas

● It is ad lib except for the opening monologue. There presently are five writers on my staff.

FOR REP. ARNOLD OLSEN
of Montana



What major benefits would result from the paving of the Alaska Highway?—Mrs. Steve Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

● Alaska, Western Canada, and the Northwestern United States are linked economically, socially, and geographically. But our commerce ties are very poor. Certainly the railroads have opened up our vast expanses, but only for east-west traffic. What we need now is a north-

south route. Such a route would do a great deal to alleviate the present trade imbalance between Canada and the United States.

FOR MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON



As a high-school teacher, what subjects did you teach?—Mrs. Minnie Stevens, China Lake, Calif.

● I taught typing and shorthand at Whittier (Calif.) High School.

FOR SAM LEVENSON, comedian



As a former teacher, which subject do you consider most important for an adult American?—T. M., Waco, Texas

● English is the most important subject for any American on any level of education. The manner in which you express yourself orally or in writing is the surest index of the extent of your education.

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!

Anti-Smoking Aide Smokey Sam is probably the most gruesome mannequin in history—and the most effective. A "member" of a new anti-cigarette club,



Smokey Sam

Borrowed Sleep If you sleep on borrowed time provided by sleeping pills, you must repay it, according to *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. A recent experiment showed pills effective for only 12 to 14 days, then tolerance sets in. Sleeping became short and restless. When pills were withdrawn after 26 days, it took 14 days to restore a normal sleep pattern.

List of Lousy Lookers Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell sees so many badly dressed women that a few years ago he inaugurated a list of the "World's 10 Worst Dressed Women." The names of this

Blackwell of the black list



year's worst dressers are about to be announced, but Blackwell told *Family Weekly* that he has yet another list. "There are so many candidates that I

retire any woman if she appears more than three times in a period of five years." Like who? "Zsa Zsa Gabor, naturally. And Streisand almost got on when she attended the Oscar awards in that see-through. Liz Taylor is on the list, too." In Liz's case, people can look at her jewelry, not her costumes.

Literary Dropouts Seems that certain reading classics are enduring but not necessarily enjoyable. That's the opinion of faculty members of the Famous Writers School, who proffered their candidates for "the most unreadable classic." According to "Today's Education," among those unreadables and the voters were Dante's "Inferno" (Bergen Evans' choice), "Pilgrim's Progress" (Bennett Cerf), "The Deerslayer" (Max Shulman), and "Canterbury Tales" (Bruce Catton). Read any bad books lately?

William Windom and tv cohort



Wedding Fob Actor William Windom (star of NBC-tv's "My World and Welcome to It") doesn't like to wear jewelry but didn't exactly want a single-ring ceremony when he got married recently. So Bill designed a wedding ring for his bride, Jacquylne (her own spelling), and cut a part of it off for himself. It's a gold cube with the corners smoothed and the center removed; it serves as a watch fob for Bill. Sort of a golden switch on the Adam and Eve rib story.

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Sam chain smokes as a visual aid to show what happens to one's lungs after just two packs of cigarettes. The simulated lungs turn black! White spun-glass is in two clear glass jars and protrude out of Sam's chest. The real-life members of the group meet for mutual aid and comfort, plus lectures on how to stop smoking, how to prevent weight gain, and what to do for withdrawal symptoms. If you're interested in joining or starting such a franchised business, contact: Smoke Quitters International, 116 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

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Join the thousands of delighted women (and men!) who've already purchased this little miracle worker since it first burst upon the scene a few short months ago! The first machine of its talent, ever! 100% safe even for your best, most delicate crystal, even for plastic ware! Gentle, yet thorough. Even gets rid of persistent food odors. Even scrubs up pots and pans. Utilizes water hotter than the hands can stand—sterilizes as it washes. And hear this—you don't hear this! Operates in complete, blissful silence.

**BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTIES!
TAKE ALONG ON VACATION—LIVE!**

Unit stands on countertop, is ingeniously designed to store right in dish cabinet. Stacking is at fingertip-level...no stooping to load, unload. Automatic detergent dispenser. Costs less than 2¢ a wash to operate. So handy, so economical, many folks with big machines prefer the countertop. Lets you be a guest at your own parties. See-thru dome. 20½" x 20½" x 18½". Unit is completely portable—take it along anywhere, and really have a vacation! Precision manufactured in U.S.A. for years of top-quality performance. Full-year guarantee on all parts.

**FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL
—SEE FOR YOURSELF**

Wash 10 day's worth of dishes entirely at our risk. Give a party. Do all your best china. Then, if you are not thrilled and delighted, we want you to ask for your money back. Send today!

**MAISON MICHEL, Ltd. Dept. FW-10
Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040**

**OUR LOW \$39⁹⁸
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE: ONLY**

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON

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Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040**

Gentlemen: Kindly rush _____ Automatic Countertop Dishwashers at \$39.98 each, plus express charges collect. If I am not delighted, I may return for full refund or cancellation of all charges within 10 days.

N.Y.C. and N.Y. State residents, add sales tax

Check Money Order enclosed. Charge my

Diners Club or

Carte Blanche account # _____

TOTAL _____

(signature) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Women Will Challenge Men

By BETTY A. THEOBALT

SIXTY YEARS ago Alice Ramsey chugged her way cross-country in a 1909 Maxwell to become the first woman to drive from New York to California—3,800 miles in 41 days.

Today there is studied speculation that another American woman, as yet unknown, will make the cross-space trip and become the first woman to travel from earth to the moon—250,000 miles in three days.

How close is the American woman's entry as an astronaut into the U.S. space program? Judging by her entry last year into traditionally male professions, not too far away.

In 1969 the American woman made her greatest peacetime surge into heretofore unattainable segments of American professions. Business, sports, education, labor unions, transportation, and government experienced the entrance of women into conventionally male strongholds once thought as inaccessible as landing on the moon used to be.

Breaking a 212-year, all-male tradition, attractive and business-oriented Carol Jan Ovitz became the first woman trader on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest commodity exchange.

The largest union local in the Upper Midwest (over 12,000 members) selected Mrs. Peg Miezwa as their business agent.

Mrs. Helen D. Bentley, who was a knowledgeable Baltimore maritime reporter, was named the first female Federal Maritime Commissioner and thus the first woman ever appointed chairman of a Federal regulatory commission.

A Texas airline, Air East, has our nation's first female commercial copilot, pretty Jo Claire Welch. A former flight instructor (and elementary-school teacher), Miss Welch has only one more rating to gain before qualifying as a commercial captain. (A major airline is now involved in litigation, charged with discrimination by a female pilot who was refused a job.)

Early this year the sports world was visibly shaken by the possibility of a professional female jockey. Big-time racing had always been strictly a man's preserve. The possibility became a reality when Delaware's new Dover Downs scheduled the world's first fully mixed professional race. Now half-a-dozen female jockeys are grabbing for rail positions against their male counterparts.

Diane Crump, 20, the first woman jockey to race at Hialeah, whipped home a winner her sixth time. Tues-



Elizabeth Hoisington, future general?



Shirley Engelhorn, pro golfer

dee Testa, 27, won at Santa Anita in her second race. And Barbara Jo Rubin, 19, rode two winners on the same day and won at Aqueduct on an untried 13-1 shot.

Hardly had the ladies risen above the jockeys' "boycott of the broads" movement when virile sportsmen received the news that Mrs. Bernie Gera had entered baseball's all-male world as a professional umpire.

Syndicated sports columnist Elinor Kaine showed up in the Yale press box—along with 365 male writers and sportscasters—to view the New York Jets and the New York Giants, and thereby opened the professional press box to women.

And the football field itself was secretly, if unofficially, sexually integrated this fall during the first intercollegiate football game ever played between the boys at newly co-educational Vassar and Sarah Lawrence schools. Diminutive Debbie Dey of Sarah Lawrence, with carefully padded jersey and hidden tresses got through the pregame meeting with the referees, waited on the bench, and substituted as a flanker, thereby integrating the all-boy team and the he-man sport.

The echo of falling tradition carried into the hallowed halls of the University of Pennsylvania as the 84-year-old male monopoly of the journalism field fell to Judith Teller, 20, the first coed editor-in-chief of the university's *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Traditionally all-male California Institute of Technology easily succumbed to the charm and academic prowess of Dr. Jenijoy La Belle, who, as the first femme professor at Caltech, considers herself "primarily a professor and only coincidentally a novelty."

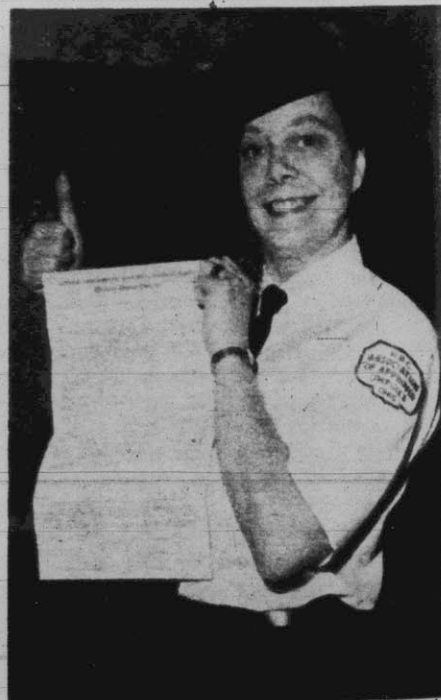
What's ahead for women? A female Army general, for one thing. For the first time since Congress opened that rank to women, a review of candidates for brigadier general is under way. Among the 10 WAC colo-



Elinor Kaine, sportswriter



Barbara Jo Rubin, jockey



Bernice Gera, umpire

More in Every Field

1969 saw American women invade strongholds long sacred to men—
but that's only the beginning of what they are expected to accomplish in the coming decade

nels being considered, along with the men, for one-star rank is WAC Director Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington. With 26 years of excellent work in the service, she is the best bet for First Lady General.

Women have applied for positions as astronauts in our American space program, but so far none has been accepted. NASA consultant and veteran pilot Jacqueline Cochran sees piloting a spaceship as no enormous barrier to experienced American women pilots.

The world's only female space traveler, Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, predicted in a recent interview that there will be many more women in future space-research programs.

1970 just may see Jack Nicklaus and Kathy Mann teeing off in a mixed professional golf tournament. While not making par with PGA's czar, Joe Dey, 29-year-old Shirley Engelhorn's current drive for mixed golf may open the door for others. Miss Engelhorn, with an impressive \$115,000 in winnings on the ladies PGA tour, responded to Dey's "males only" decree with, "Golf is golf. If I could qualify, why not?"

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, sees "a use of people talent" rather than specifically male

or female talent in America's future labor force, adding that "we have not begun to tap the female sex as a resource."

She believes that we will look at the conditions that prevent women from accepting jobs and professions other than those traditionally opened to women and will work toward alternatives, such as child-education centers and trained household managers and technicians.

Mrs. Koontz says that our computerized space age has made changes in our living processes which we have accepted as a matter of course. Many of these changes, such as the advances in packaged foods derived



Dr. Jenijoy La Belle, professor

from the Apollo space program, are already working for the woman combining homemaking, motherhood, and employment.

Penny Kaniclides, who believes she is the first woman president of a computer company, says that women will particularly appreciate the many uses envisioned for the computer. "It may be 1984ish, but I see the housewife of the future with a computer terminal in her home, connected to a central terminal. This would enable the housewife to order groceries, vote, and carry on many other tasks by merely pushing a button." Penny admits that there are many problems to be considered in home computerization, but "that's the challenge of the future."



Judith Teller, editor-in-chief



Carol Jan Ovitz, trader



Helen Bentley, Federal commissioner

Miss Elizabeth Kuck, a commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, who feels that a "woman should be considered on her abilities as an individual rather than as a class," sees more opportunities opening for women.

While concerned with some areas, such as the need for apprentice training, upgrading of employees within a business, and better implementation of equal pay for equal work, she feels that the Commission, along with other groups and individuals, is making headway with the problem of discrimination.

Legally there can be no discrimination on the basis of sex in employment or in pay. The Fair Employment Act, Civil Service rulings, and ensuing legislation relating to the status of women opened the legal door to many closed professions. Miss Kuck stated that decisions of certain court cases have had tremendous influence in this area, while Mrs. Koontz sees the whole matter of legality in this area undergoing perhaps one of the most dramatic changes in our history.

Early in 1970 the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance will issue the discrimination guidelines to insure against sex discrimination in jobs covered by Federal contracts. (The OFCC has the power to revoke Federal contracts from firms that discriminate

but never has done so.) In addition, the new 20-member panel for the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women will advise the Government on efforts to improve the participation of women in American life.

If 1969 shook up the jockeys' locker rooms and the floor of a commodity exchange, it's only the beginning. Next come a space-vehicle compartment, the War Room—and who knows what else? ♦



Jo Claire Welch, co-pilot

EXQUISITE IMPORTED MUSIC BOX FIGURINE IN DELICATE PORCELAIN

WALTZES TO

"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

Magnificent Statuette (Fine Glazed Porcelain) Adds Decorator Beauty ...



Plays the Music of

"LARA'S THEME"

from

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Creates Charming Old World Atmosphere • In the Tradition of World Famous Figurines

Long the favorite of collectors and decorators, music box figurines add a classic touch to any setting. Now this exquisite figure is combined with the haunting melody of Lara's Theme from Dr. Zhivago, "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE." As the jewel like notes chime out the nostalgic melody, the charming figurine revolves in stately grace as if to an Old World Waltz. Unfortunately it is impossible to capture the moving beauty and grace in the small black and white photograph here. Only when you actually bring this regal piece into your home, listen to its wistful melody,

can you fully appreciate its charm and appeal.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order this exquisite decorator piece now, while our specially imported supply lasts. Each full-color glazed ceramic figurine is over 7" high and 4" wide, and is yours for only \$4.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted with the beauty it brings to your home. Hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

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Please send me the Classic Figurine Music Box that plays "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE" for only \$4.98 post-paid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

Enclosed is \$..... (Print Clearly)

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two Music Boxes for only \$8.95. Save \$1.00.

Furniture 1970— Action Design, Modern Look!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

MODERN IS making it! That was the clear edict at the recent furniture market in High Point, N.C., where almost every major company showed its version of it from '30s "modern" to up-to-the-minute combinations of chrome, lucite, and glass.

But traditional furniture is hardly biting the dust. English, particularly 18th-century Chippendale and Hepplewhite, was revived, and French assumed new importance in case pieces and upholstery. Mediterranean and Spanish, looking less massive and more refined, continued strong. Oriental motifs and silhouettes, often in accent pieces, were popular, used to enhance and mix with modern.

Upholstery fabrics emerged in strong greens, bright yellows, reds, oranges, and some pinks. Leather and suede (or their man-made look-alikes) piled up honors in elegant sofas and armchairs, often tufted. Chenille, in cotton or rayon, was a star revival, usually in soft shaded stripes or solids.

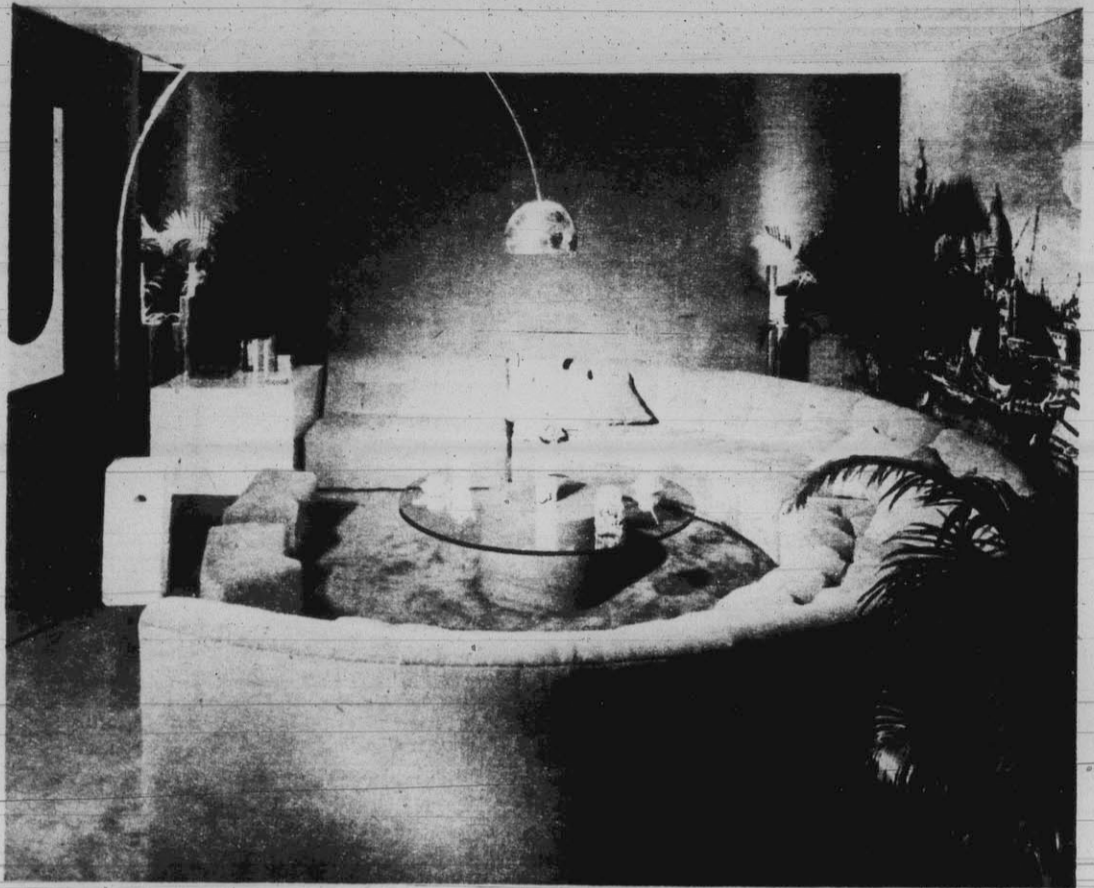
Woods range from the very light in olive-ash burl and bleached pecan to rich deep-colored African rosewood or dark walnut.

If there is one keynote word for 1970 furniture design, it would be "action"—in a double sense. First because of increasing technology, more and more furniture, especially contemporary and modern, is being turned out gracefully curved. You see this in a rounded sectional sofa, polyurethane-molded chairs, or stainless steel crafted into gentle ovals or circles to frame a rocker. Second, many of today's furniture pieces are dual-purpose, featuring handy pull-out, fold-over surfaces, or snap-open storage compartments.

So the 1970 highlights in furniture stress modern design and action—a reflection of our times! ♦

Giant Decoration Book—Save \$3!

Want to add fresh style and color to your home and achieve interesting looks for bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen, and play areas? Send for the 9"x12 1/4" illustrated book, "Decoration U.S.A.," (original publisher's price \$12.95). Mail \$9.95 to "Decoration" 50601, Dept. 2020, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla.



How to achieve continuous seating in the round? Combine one sofa, a pair of curved loveseats, and a straight loveseat. From Thayer Coggin.

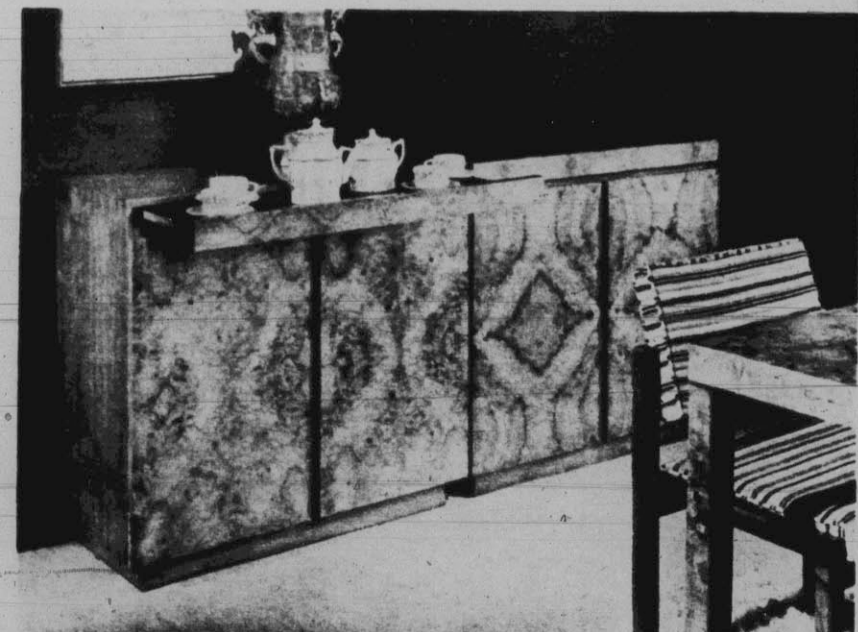


In the French manner is Broyhill's charming Bombé lowboy, from a group of imported accent pieces. It's made of native Spanish cabinet woods.

Rock the modern way in Selig's oval-frame rocker of bright green button-tufted upholstery and chrome-finished steel.



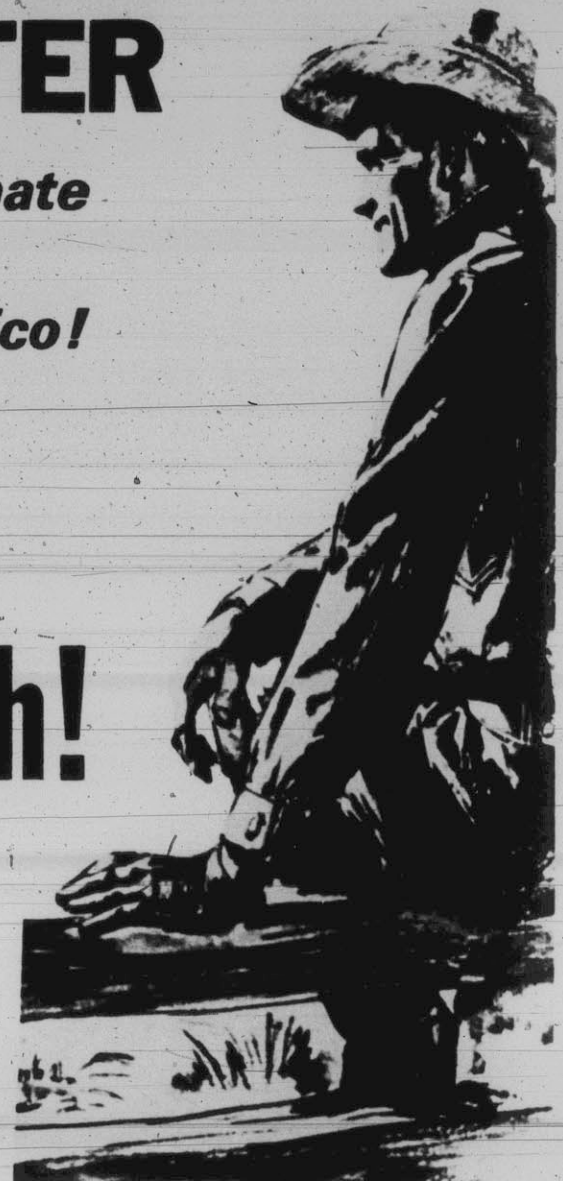
Two identical pieces form this exquisite buffet, of olive-ash burl and persimmon, designed by Roland Carter for Lane. Has laminated pull-out shelf, storage space.



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*In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate
In All America—
Deming, New Mexico!*

Your Own Ranchette Just \$299—Only \$5 a Month! (*See Below)



Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 10,000) are 24,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 25 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$5, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obliga-

tion. Then you have an **ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER** you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	\$299
Cash downpayment	5
Unpaid balance of cash price	\$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354. NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

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108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

- ½ acre 1½ acres
 1 acre 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request from the subdivider."
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AD69LB600D

T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw an Eskimo

By Ann Davidow



A figure 8 as we shall show



Can be a jolly Eskimo.

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a musical instrument: Some of his schoolmates used to laugh at him for saying that when he grew up he wouldn't stay in the country: he wanted an urban job.

(See Answer Box)

Repeat Two

Repeat the two letters in an exclamation you might use when you make an unpleasant discovery, and get a laugh.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When are you sure to have music in your sole?

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for an important happening, take away the first letter and get a small opening.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Silly?

If a friend tells you that he won't touch a certain thing with a nine-foot pole, what should you do?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

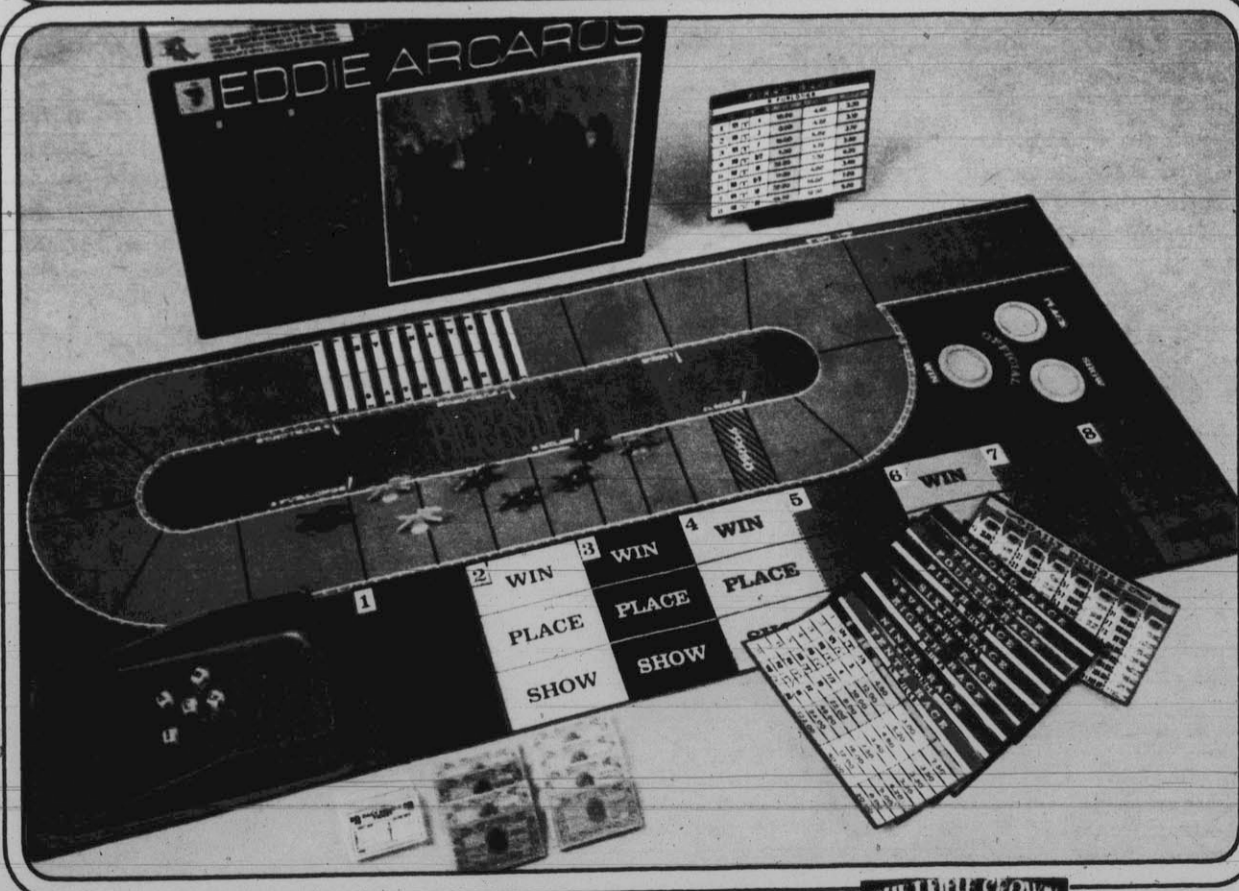
Silly: Hand him a 10-foot pole.
Repeat Two: Ha! Ha! Ha!
Minus One: Event—vent.
Riddle Me This: When you have shoes that squeak.
Hide-a-Name: Banjo.
You Name It: Escape.
(S-cape)

Let's Draw Animals Book

Ann Davidow has published hundreds of fascinating drawing lessons for children in a delightfully stimulating book. Tens of thousands sold at \$2.50 in hard cover. For your copy in soft cover, send only \$1 plus 25¢ for shipping to "Let's Draw Animals," Dept. 2022, 4500 NW 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Any number can play RIDERS UP. Players may wager on the same horse or on several for win, place and show.

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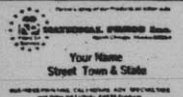
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Please send _____ games @ \$15.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling for each game plus applicable sales tax (6% for NYC residents). Enclosed is check or money order in the amount of \$ _____

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Address _____
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MOST EFFECTIVE

... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

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... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

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OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED



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Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

A Trio of Supper Entrees

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Curried shrimp served over toasted raisin bread is delicious with Quick Raisin Relish, shredded coconut, and toasted slivered almonds.

■ Three savory dishes... all worthy of top billing... Shrimp Curry and Spinach Gnocchi rating high for their ease of preparation (new brides take note!) and Deviled Ham Soufflé Roll receiving top honors for epicurean company fare (but with more involvement of preparation).

Shrimp Curry on Raisin Toast

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion with tops
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cups deveined cooked shrimp
- 2 to 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 12 slices raisin bread, toasted

1. Melt butter or margarine with curry powder in a saucepan. Mix in onion, celery, and shrimp. Cook, stirring occasionally, 2 to 3 min., or until vegetables are soft. Blend in flour and heat until bubbly. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; stir and cook 1 to 2 min. Remove from heat; mix in lemon juice and a blend of dry seasonings. Keep the shrimp curry hot until ready to serve.

2. Put 1 slice of toast in each of 6 individual serving dishes. Cover with hot shrimp curry. Cut remaining toast into triangles and place around edge of curry. Top each with a spoonful of raisin relish.

6 servings

Quick Raisin Relish

- 1 1/2 cups dark or golden seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple (undrained)

1. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cook over low heat 10 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Cool and store in covered jar in refrigerator. About 2 cups

Spinach Gnocchi

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup granular wheat cereal
- 1/2 cup well-drained cooked chopped spinach
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion, lightly browned in 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains ground nutmeg

1. Bring first 4 ingredients to boiling in a saucepan. Gradually add the cereal, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens.

2. Stir in the spinach, egg, cooked onion, and 1 cup cheese; blend well. Set aside to cool slightly.

3. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls close together in a well-greased, shallow 9-in. baking pan or casserole. Sprinkle some of the remaining cheese over each mound.

4. For topping, combine eggs and remaining 4 ingredients, blending well. Pour over the spinach mounds.

5. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 min., or until golden brown on top. Serve at once. 4 to 6 servings

Deviled Ham Soufflé Roll

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 egg whites
- Deviled Ham 'n' Mushroom Filling (see recipe)
- Sauce (see recipe)

1. Grease and flour a 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-in. jelly-roll pan. Set aside.

2. Blend flour and salt into hot butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add milk gradually while stirring; bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min.

3. Beat egg yolks until very thick. Beat in sauce a small amount at a time; cool.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed.

5. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over the beaten egg whites. Carefully fold together until just blended. Turn the soufflé mixture into the pan and spread evenly.

6. Bake at 325°F. 50 to 55 min., or until golden brown. Loosen edges of soufflé and invert onto a sheet of aluminum foil on a large wire rack. Spread with Filling. Gently roll lengthwise and wrap in foil; allow to stand 10 min.

7. To serve, remove roll from foil, place on a warm serving platter, and surround with watercress. Accompany with a bowl of the sauce.

About 12 servings

Deviled Ham 'n' Mushroom Filling

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (8 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained, or 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) deviled ham
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped chives

1. Add the mushrooms to hot butter or margarine in a skillet and cook 5 min., or until mushrooms are lightly browned; stir occasionally.

2. Blend a mixture of the deviled ham and remaining ingredients with the mushrooms. 2 cups filling

Sauce: Empty 1 pkg. mushroom gravy mix into a saucepan. Gradually add 1 cup cold water stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling over low heat and simmer 5 to 7 min. or until thickened. Blend in 1/2 cup dairy sour cream and heat thoroughly. About 1 1/2 cups

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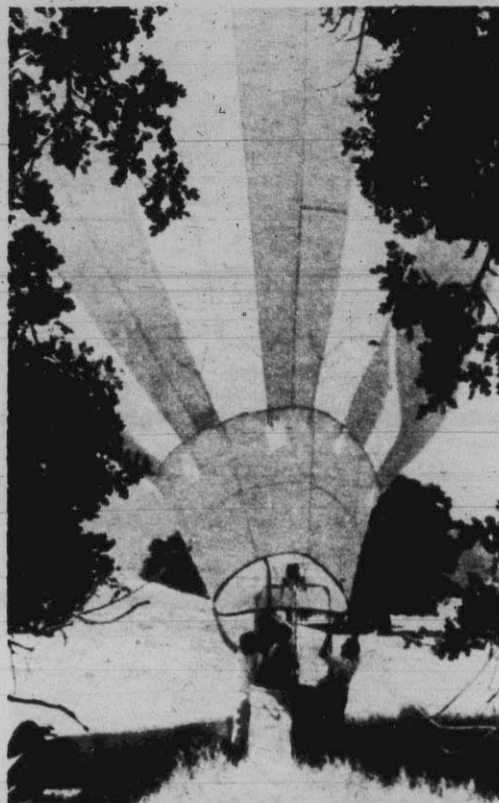
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Ballooning—Thrills

This centuries-old



Propane burners suck up air, heat it, and send it into nylon balloon, 40-foot wide.

THERE ARE 250 licensed balloonists in this country at last count, which hardly makes ballooning a "booming" sport. But just wait, say the balloonists—this is the sport that's going to lift America off its feet.

Darrell Sonnicksen of Menlo Park, Calif., for example, drifts over the spectacular scenery of the San Francisco Bay area. He points out freighters plying the exotic routes to the Far East, the graceful span of the Golden Gate Bridge, the lovely landscapes, the crowded suburbs. There is no jet roar; no sense of fearful speed: instead, a feeling of euphoria—a freedom of spirit and body.

"And you wonder why we think ballooning is going to be a big sport?" Darrell asks rhetorically. "You are as free as a bird up here. You go where the winds blow, with the clouds."

Sonnicksen claims flying a balloon is easier than driving a car. "It's merely a matter of regulating the propane burners that suck up the air, heat it, and send it into the bag, which then rises due to the colder air surrounding it. To ascend or descend, you merely turn the valve up or turn it down."

Sonnicksen is just one of a growing number of weekend flyers who is bent on reviving the 125-year-old sport. And although most "balloonatics," as they wryly refer to themselves, live in Southern California, there are enthusiasts all over the country. Balloon clubs have sprung up in Akron, Ohio; Houston, Texas; and Swarth-

more, Pa. In Tolland, Conn., there's even a school to teach students the fine techniques of piloting balloons.

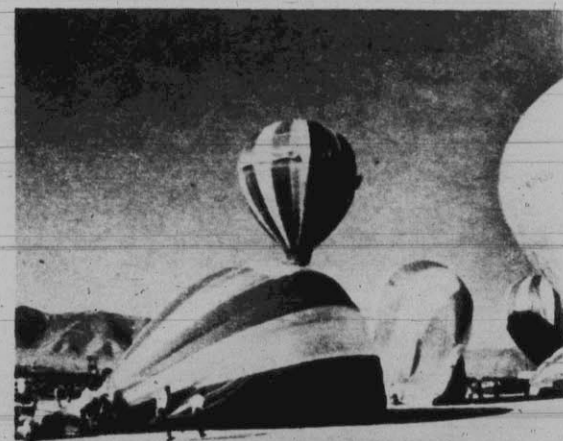
For sport, balloons filled with hot air have replaced the old, more expensive ones filled with such gases as hydrogen. Heated by propane-gas burners, the nylon balloons and gondolas range in price from \$3,500 to \$11,000. Flyers justify the crafts' high cost with the fact that they are relatively cheap to operate. One pilot of a three-passenger balloon says he gets an hour of flying time for approximately 30 cents worth of gas. And in the tradition of fun-loving sportsmen, the balloonists choose gaily decorated bags, some with murals painted on the sides.

Getting wind of a trend in sport ballooning, the Federal Aviation Agency set new standards for licenses last year. The rigid rules compel an applicant to make 10 ascents, one of which must be to an altitude of 10,000 feet, and they must pass a test on meteorology and navigation.

Perfect weather for ballooning requires little wind. If the wind is over 12 miles an hour, it is impossible to inflate the balloon. Once aboard in the wicker basket under a hot-air balloon, the navigator turns on a gas burner for about 10 seconds. The 32,000 cubic-foot-round balloon quickly inflates and pops into the air. The craft is guided up and down by turning the burner on and off accordingly.

The direction the balloon goes, of course, depends on shifts of wind. One danger balloonists must avert is flying near power lines or towering tv antennas. They follow the good rule, "Never fly over any terrain you wouldn't want to land in."

Landing a balloon takes skill, experience, and the judgment of a professional pilot. The burner is turned off, and the balloon drops quickly but smoothly. Approximately 20 feet from the ground, the



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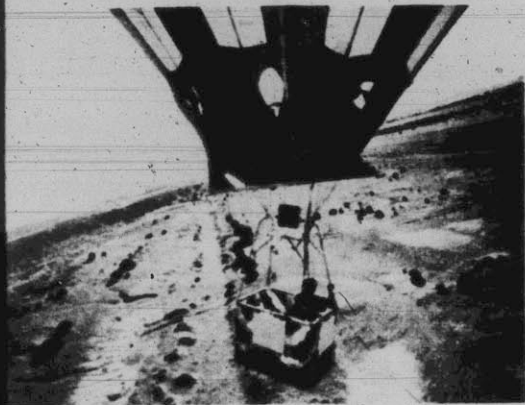
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By **JIM SCOTT**



Balloonists experience a tranquility in flight jet-age travelers never encounter.

pilot gives a quick blast of heat in order to steady the craft and to cushion the landing.

Then he pulls a line opening the rip panel at the top of the bag, and the balloon begins to deflate. It hits the ground with a slight bump. The deflated nylon bag crumbles into a colorful heap away from the basket, but it can be readied for another flight simply by blowing it up again.

The rise in ballooning interest came quickly, notes the F.A.A. Recently there were more than 125 hot-air balloons registered, a marked increase from the 75 registered just four years ago.

One whole family from Albany, N.Y., for example, got involved in ballooning, and all went to school to learn its fine arts. After a two-month course, Gilbert Lewis bought a balloon for \$5,000 and he, his wife, and two daughters, go up, up, and away on weekends.

Balloonists have banded together in clubs and hold rallies and races as do auto enthusiasts. Reno, Nev., is a hotbed for balloon competitions, for instance, with the sportsmen trying for records in distance and in accuracy of pinpoint landings.

There's no doubt about the fact that balloons have come a long way in both design and interest since 1782, when two brothers noticed in their Paris kitchen that a paper bag ascended in the hot air over their stove. They adapted the idea to soar with the clouds. And now—belatedly but enthusiastically—so are hundreds of Americans. ♦

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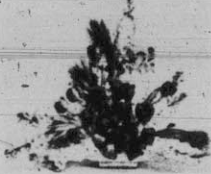
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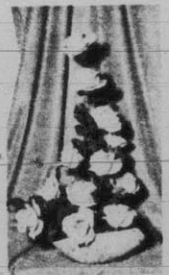
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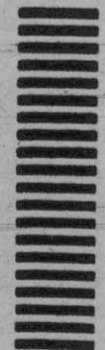
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JUDY CARNE:

She's a Rich Hippy— But Is She Happy?

ONE EVENING, Judy Carne and her boy friend, photographer Dean Goodhill, were having dinner in a Los Angeles restaurant.

Another patron, who recognized her as the "sock-it-to-me" girl on tv's "Laugh-In," nudged his friend and said, "Now I'll sock it to her!" Without warning, he walked over to Judy and dumped a fistful of bread crumbs over her head.

"I was very nice about it because I hate scenes," Judy told me later, "but the next guy who tries to sock it to me is going to get it! For three years they socked it to me on the show. I've been dropped through trap doors, doused with water, walloped by mallets, and for the same three years, people offstage socked it to me as well. I've had it with that character!

"It used only 30 percent of me—and I've got a lot more to offer than that. So I asked out of my contract."

Judy does not look on her years with NBC with regret, except for the fact that once the show caught on, she felt she should have gotten more money. "Let's face it. I needed a successful show. 'Laugh-In' gave me the exposure I needed, even if my part was one-dimensional."

Now Judy's concentrating on tv specials, stage appearances in Florida and Las Vegas resorts, and a new film, "All the Right Noises." She likes appearing in different media and in a variety of roles.

To the devoted audiences of "Laugh-In," Judy (born Joyce Botterill in Northampton, England) may seem like an overnight success. Actually, she has been in show business since she was six, when her parents realized she was talented and gave her singing and dancing lessons.

"In those childhood days, my life was 90-percent theater and 10-percent school," recalls Judy, who feels that in the long run it ill-prepared her to face life. "The show-biz training was fab, but it was like you've been exactly nowhere. You can sing, act, do 20 dialects—but you can't understand words people say. You miss the necessities of an education, and you have no tools to deal with everyday life."

While she, at 30, is probably one of the most versatile of actresses, she is also one of the few who is thoroughly identified with the Now Generation.

Judy refers to herself as a "rich hippy." "I believe in free love, anti-war, doing your own thing—I am a free thinker. My only shortcoming is that I don't believe work is a dirty word at all."

"I can remember bleak times," she adds. "I've been broke in England and America,



Judy Carne aims for glamorous image and shuns the slapstick.

too. It's better in America—the sun shines."

She admits she has never outgrown her poor-girl background. "I am still impressed by limousines and all the *schlag*, although I am not fascinated by the usual things girls buy when they first get a lot of money. I don't believe in furs and diamonds. I put my money into antiques and stereo equipment."

The latter is the influence of boy friend Dean Goodhill, five years her junior. The two met when Goodhill was taking still photos of Judy on "Laugh-In." He clicked the shutter just as a pie smacked in her face. "Even then she looked beautiful," he recalled, "and I told her so."

Although a few months ago Judy announced that she would marry Dean, she has since changed her mind. And not just because her first marriage to actor Burt Reynolds ended in divorce. "My marriage hurt me terribly," Judy admits readily. "I don't see any reason for marriage right now. If I wanted a family now, it would be different."

Although Judy has the reputation for being outspoken and sometimes tough, she actually is very vulnerable. "I always have been. But I don't get hurt as easily as I used to. I've been hurt in business, in my marriage, by friends who have taken advantage of me. But now I know who I am, and that's a big breakthrough."

Judy considers herself a true child of today, of the Now Generation. She was poorer and just beginning when I first met her, shortly after she first came to this country. She since has become more affluent—as she puts it "a rich hippy." But not a happy one, I feel.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1970

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THEY'RE PAINTING AT MY HOUSE, DAGWOOD... MAY I TAKE MY NAP ON YOUR SOFA?

SURE, PAL

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, HERB... I'M GOING OUT TO BUY A PAPER

THANKS

DAGWOOD, I'M GOING SHOPPING AND I NEED SOME MONEY

HE'S SOUND ASLEEP... I'LL JUST TAKE TEN DOLLARS FROM HIS WALLET AND TELL HIM LATER

DAGWOOD! THAT'S NOT YOU... YOU'RE AT HOME ASLEEP ON THE SOFA!

THAT WAS HERB WOODLEY TAKING A NAP ON OUR SOFA

OH, MY GOODNESS! HOW TERRIBLE!

I HAVEN'T TIME TO EXPLAIN... QUICK, RUN HOME AND PUT TEN DOLLARS IN HIS WALLET

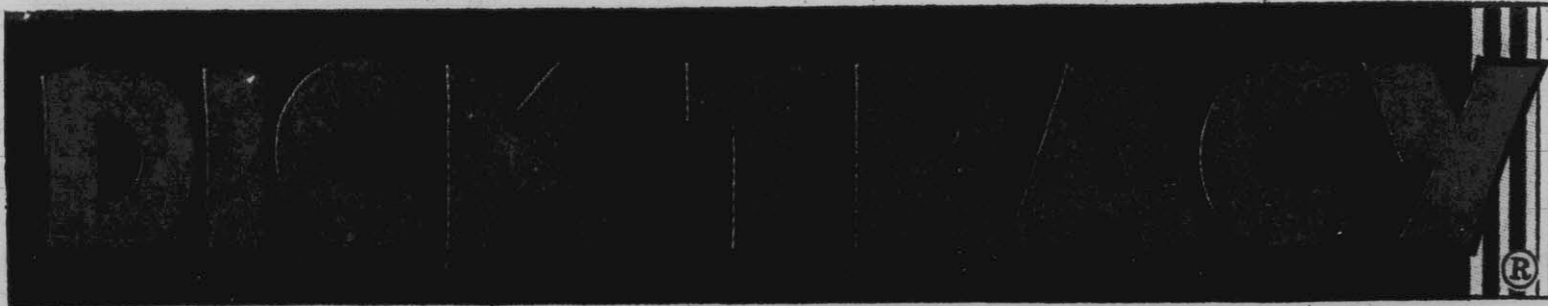
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, BUT SHE MUST HAVE A REASON

SO! I CATCH YOU RED-HANDED SNEAKING TEN DOLLARS OUT OF MY WALLET!

I WASN'T TAKING IT OUT... I WAS PUTTING IT IN!

A PHONY EXCUSE IF I EVER HEARD ONE

THERE MUST BE SOME PART OF THIS STORY THAT I MISSED!



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FOOD MART

IGNITION KEY UNLOCKED

DON'T HELP HIM!

CARS CAN BE STOLEN "TO ORDER"; CREDENTIALS FORGED AND SOLD OUT OF STATE THROUGH OWNERS' INNOCENT BUT CARELESS COOPERATION. *Bob Tracy*

DICK TRACY'S HOUSE IS A COMPLETE LOSS, AS FIREMEN POLE DOWN DANGEROUS CHARRED BEAMS.

IT'S ONE OF THE HEATING PIPES. IT JUST CRASHED THROUGH THE CEILING.

IF ONLY I COULD SEE.

DON'T TOUCH IT, DICK, IT'S RED HOT.

CHUNKS OF HOT DEBRIS ARE COMING THROUGH WITH IT.

IS THERE NO HOPE? ARE WE TO DIE TRAPPED LIKE MICE?

THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE. WHERE IS THAT PIPE?

AH! I FEEL THE HEAT.

SPLASH WATER ON IT, TESS, -AND KEEP CLEAR, IN CASE IT FALLS FURTHER -BUT SPLASH.

MEANWHILE, EXCEPT FOR A SMALL DETAIL TO KEEP WATCH, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT PREPARES TO LEAVE THE SCENE.

MOST COMPLETE ARSON CASE I EVER SAW.

AND SOMEWHERE IN THOSE EMBERS LIE THE BODIES OF DICK AND TESS?

HELLO, HELLO, CAN YOU HEAR US?

THIS IS TRACY AND TESS IN THE BASEMENT.

HELP, HELP, CAN YOU HEAR US? HELP!

WHAT DID YOU SAY, LIZZ?

I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING.

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

WE'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY, MORTY!

OW! THE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER IS BROKEN!

WHAP WHAP

OH-OH! AND I THREW MY OLD CAN OPENER AWAY!

I'LL SAW THE TOPS OFF WITH A HACKSAW!

OMIGOSH! NO BLADE!

ARE WE GOING TO STARVE? NO!

MINNIE, WOULD YOU LIKE US TO COME OVER FOR DINNER? SURE...

JUST BE SURE TO BRING YOUR CAN OPENER!

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Disney created by King Features Syndicate.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

THREE DAYS AND NIGHTS HAVE PASSED—SOMEWHERE IN THE JUNGLE—HERO, THE GREAT WHITE STALLION, AND DEVIL, THE MOUNTAIN WOLF!

USUALLY HERO AND DEVIL CAN TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. BUT THEY'VE NEVER BEEN AWAY SO LONG! REX, GET JOOMBA AND KATEENA.

CAN WE WAIT UNTIL TOMM GETS BACK? SORRY, WE'D BETTER GET STARTED.

THEY USUALLY FOLLOW THIS PATH. GEE, I HOPE NOTHING'S HAPPENED!

MANY HOURS LATER-- REX, HEAR WHAT I HEAR? YES!

THUNDERING HOOVES! THERE THEY ARE!

HERO--DEVIL! WHAT'S DEVIL GOT IN HIS MOUTH?

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CONT'D NEXT WEEK

Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

It's not only that Clovia canned me, Ruthie! It's the way she did it!

But, Slim, she didn't mean it that way! Oh, no?!

This isn't the first time this has happened, you know. That's true!

I'd almost forgotten about that time she fell for Barry!

But I still say she didn't mean to hurt you. Just the same, it does hurt!

Oh, I'm sure it does! Slim, if only there were some way I could help! You already have!

Just letting me go over it all with you, Ruthie, has helped a lot! I'm so glad!

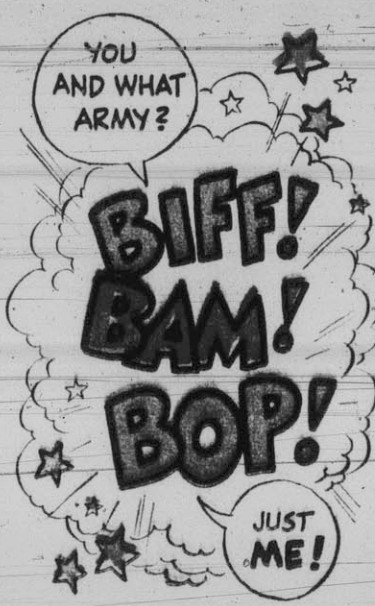
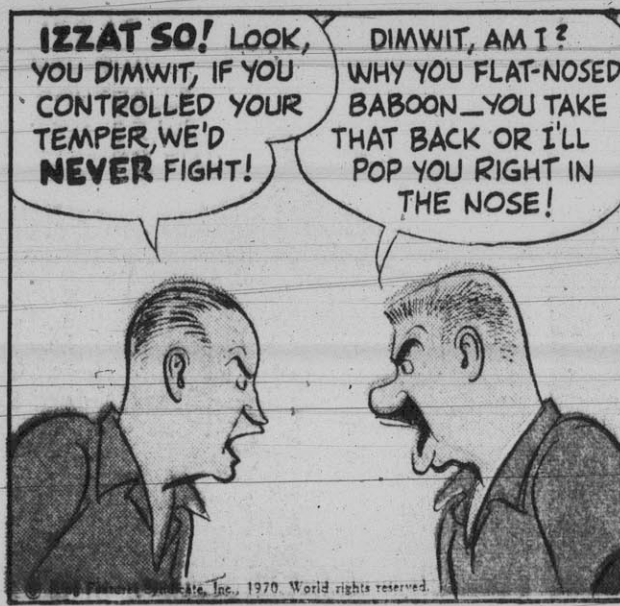
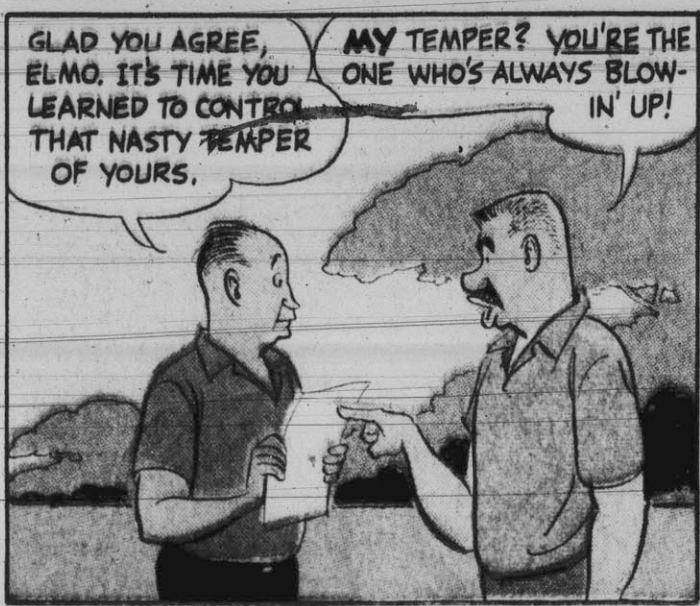
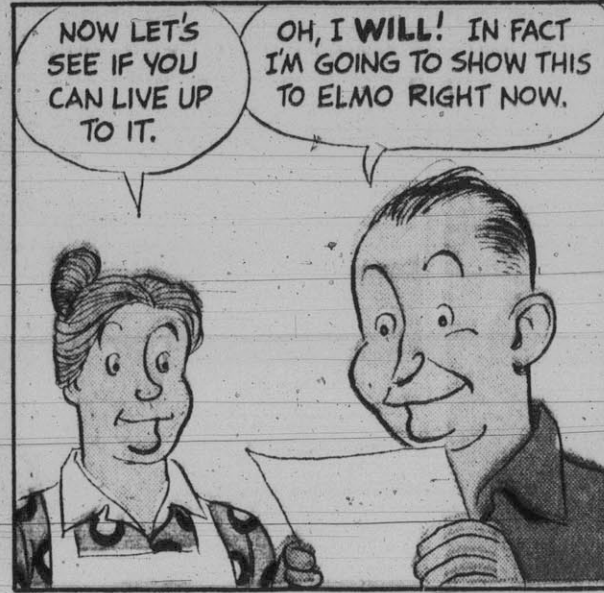
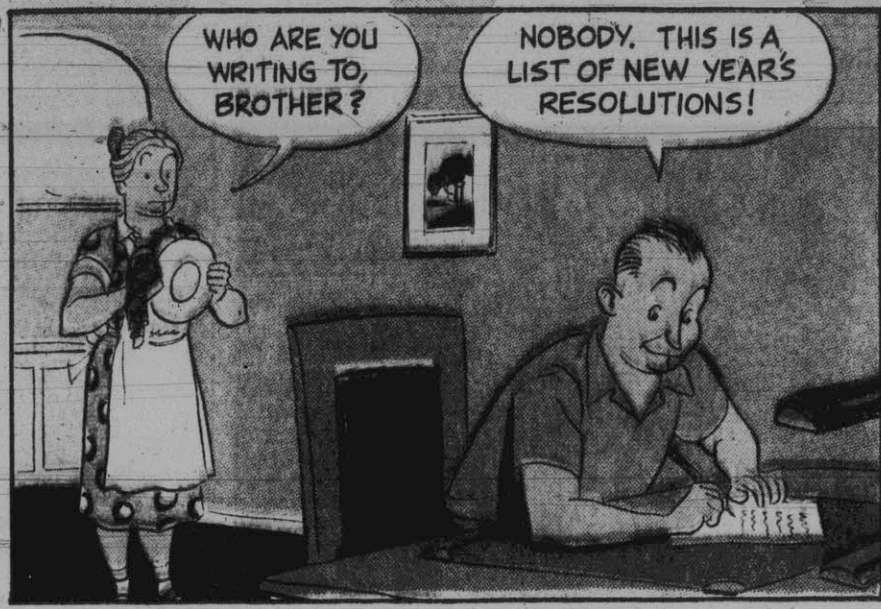
I do think I have what it takes to make a really true friend, Slim. Ruthie, you have!

Slim an' Ruthie?! I don't believe it!

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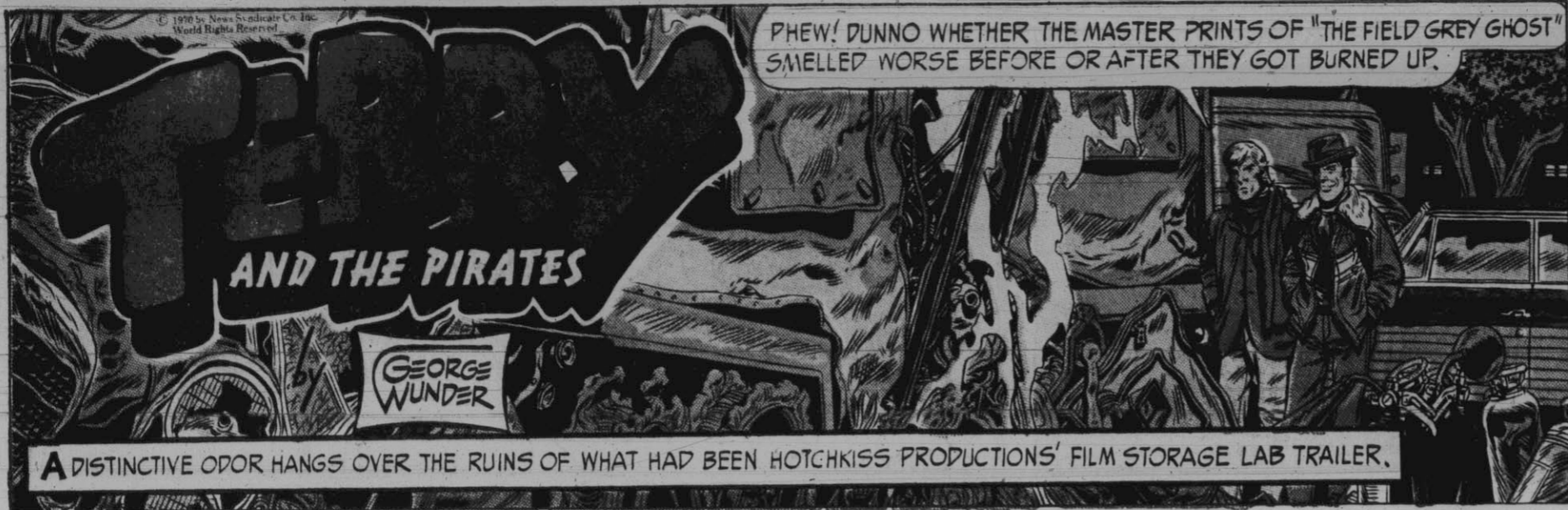
Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





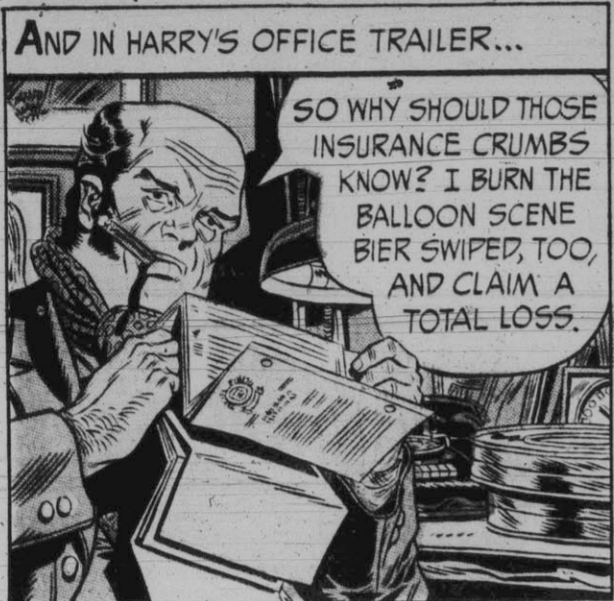
PHEW! DUNNO WHETHER THE MASTER PRINTS OF "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" SMELLED WORSE BEFORE OR AFTER THEY GOT BURNED UP.

A DISTINCTIVE ODOR HANGS OVER THE RUINS OF WHAT HAD BEEN HOTCHKISS PRODUCTIONS' FILM STORAGE LAB TRAILER.



SUPPOSE HARRY WILL TRY TO RESHOOT THE WHOLE PICTURE?

HUH! WITH HIS RATING EVEN THE LOAN SHARKS WON'T LEND HIM ANY BREAD. IF I KNOW HIM, HE'S FIGURING AN ANGLE RIGHT NOW.



AND IN HARRY'S OFFICE TRAILER...

SO WHY SHOULD THOSE INSURANCE CRUMBS KNOW? I BURN THE BALLOON SCENE BIER SWIPED, TOO, AND CLAIM A TOTAL LOSS.



WHILE, ABOARD A TRUCK WHICH HAS PICKED UP A HITCHHIKER...

YOU SEEM PLEASED OLD ONE.

SOMETHING OF VALUE WHICH I FEARED LOST IS NOW SAFE.



ALSO, IN THE CLYDES' DRESSING TRAILER...

...AND IF YOU HOCK SOME JEWELRY, WE CAN HOLD OUT UNTIL SUMMER STOCK OPENS UP...



NEARBY:

FYFFE, BABY, I BROUGHT YOU AROUND OUT OF SIMPLE PITY. GET THAT GLINT OUT OF YOUR EYES. WHO NEEDS A CORA CLYDE REJECT?



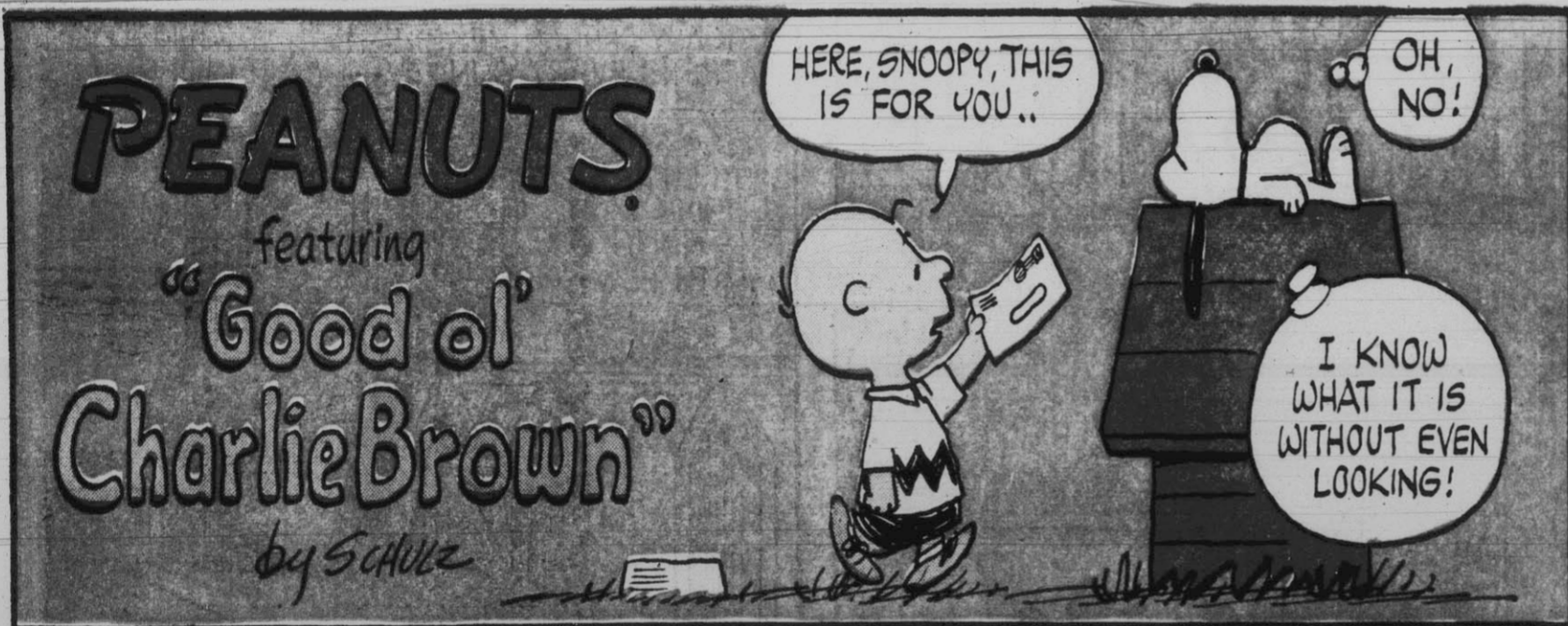
I'LL ADMIT THAT MARRYING YOU CROSSED MY MIND A FEW THOUSAND TIMES, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND OUT HOW TO WIN ARGUMENTS WITH YOU.



WE'D HAVE A LOVELY FAMILY FIGHT GOING AND - POW! A HARD RIGHT TO YOUR GLASS JAW AND I'D WIN. TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF IT.



DEAR LADY, CONSIDERING THAT WE DRUMMONDS ARE VERY SENSITIVE TO PAIN, I AGREE WITH YOU COMPLETELY!



HERE, SNOOPY, THIS IS FOR YOU..

OH, NO!

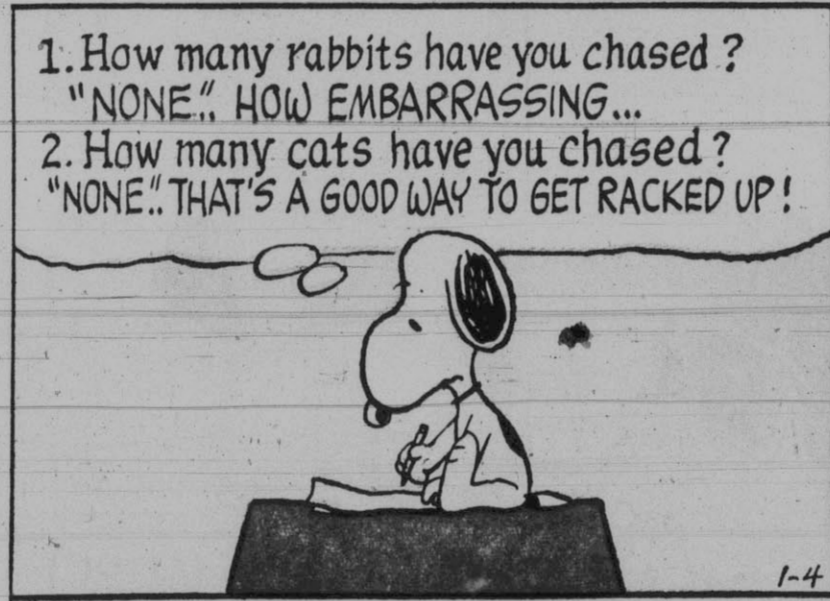
I KNOW WHAT IT IS WITHOUT EVEN LOOKING!



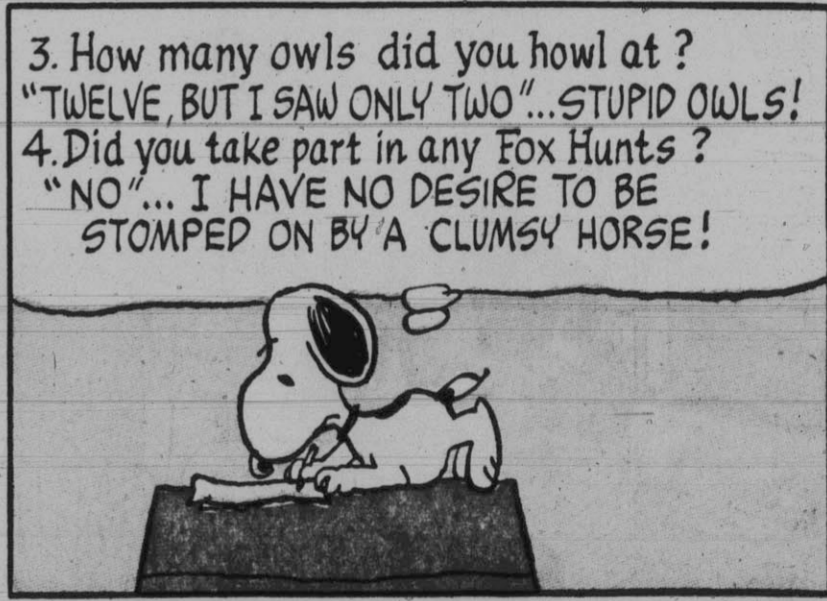
I HATE THIS TIME OF YEAR!



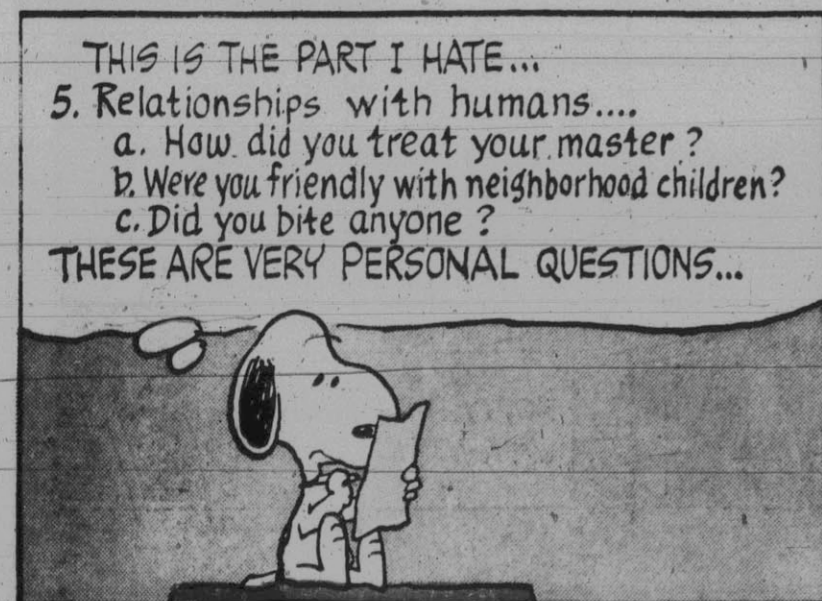
THIS IS WHEN YOU HAVE TO FILL OUT A REPORT TO THE HEAD BEAGLE ON WHAT YOU'VE DONE ALL YEAR..



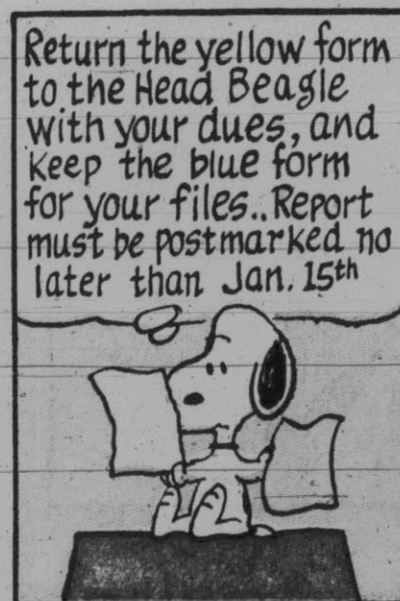
1. How many rabbits have you chased? "NONE.. HOW EMBARRASSING..."
2. How many cats have you chased? "NONE.. THAT'S A GOOD WAY TO GET RACKED UP!"



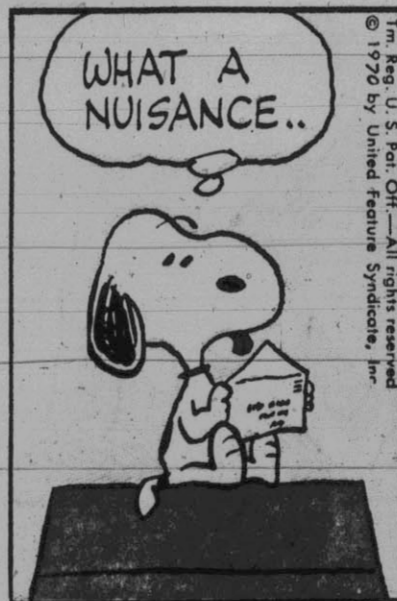
3. How many owls did you howl at? "TWELVE, BUT I SAW ONLY TWO"...STUPID OWLS!
4. Did you take part in any Fox Hunts? "NO"... I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BE STOMPED ON BY A CLUMSY HORSE!



- THIS IS THE PART I HATE...
5. Relationships with humans...
 - a. How did you treat your master?
 - b. Were you friendly with neighborhood children?
 - c. Did you bite anyone?
- THESE ARE VERY PERSONAL QUESTIONS...



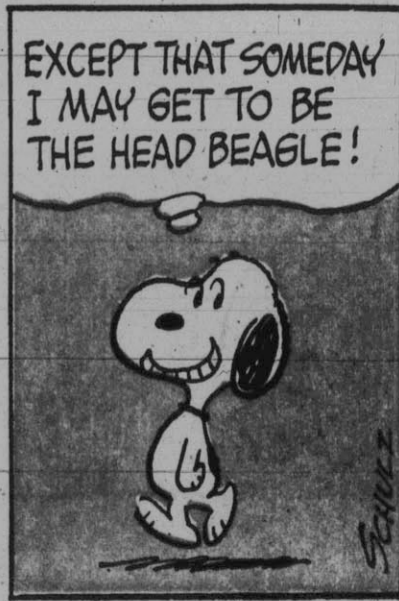
Return the yellow form to the Head Beagle with your dues, and keep the blue form for your files.. Report must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15th



WHAT A NUISANCE..



I'D REALLY LIKE TO JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING..

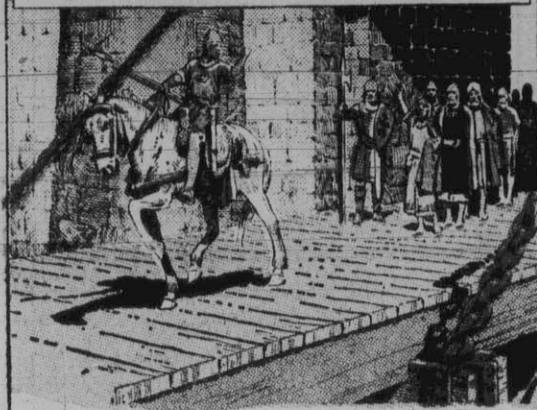


EXCEPT THAT SOMEDAY I MAY GET TO BE THE HEAD BEAGLE!

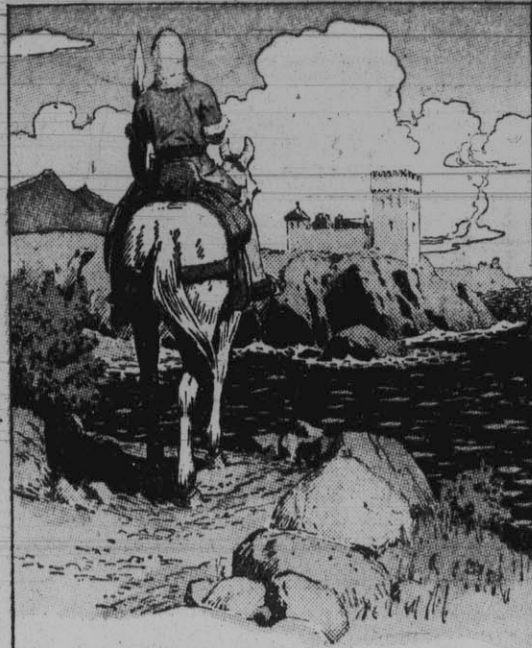
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Prince Valiant

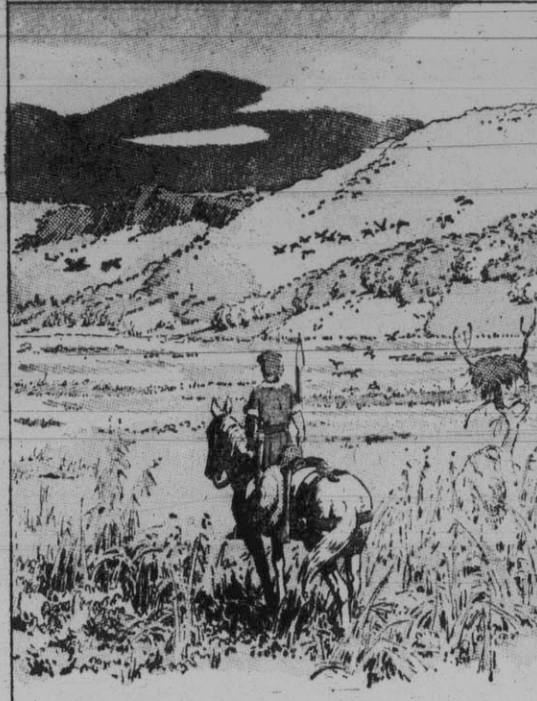
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



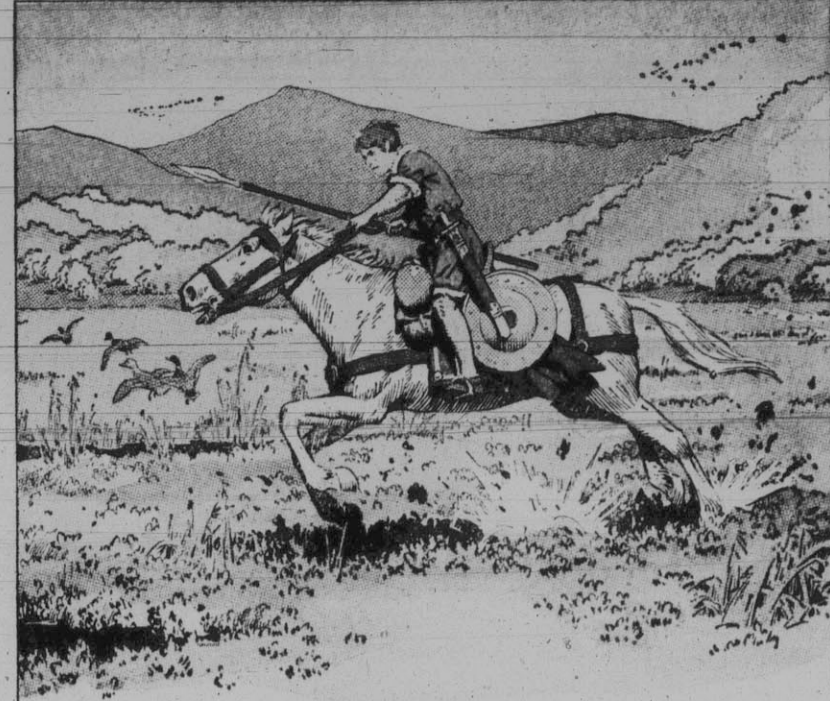
Our Story RETURNS TO PRINCE ARN'S MISSION, AND WELL HE KNOWS IT TO BE AN EASY TASK OR KING ARTHUR WOULD NOT HAVE ASSIGNED IT TO A MERE BOY. ARN RECEIVES THE SIGNED OATH OF ALLEGIANCE FROM YOUNG KING CUDDOCK AND GALLOPS AWAY.....



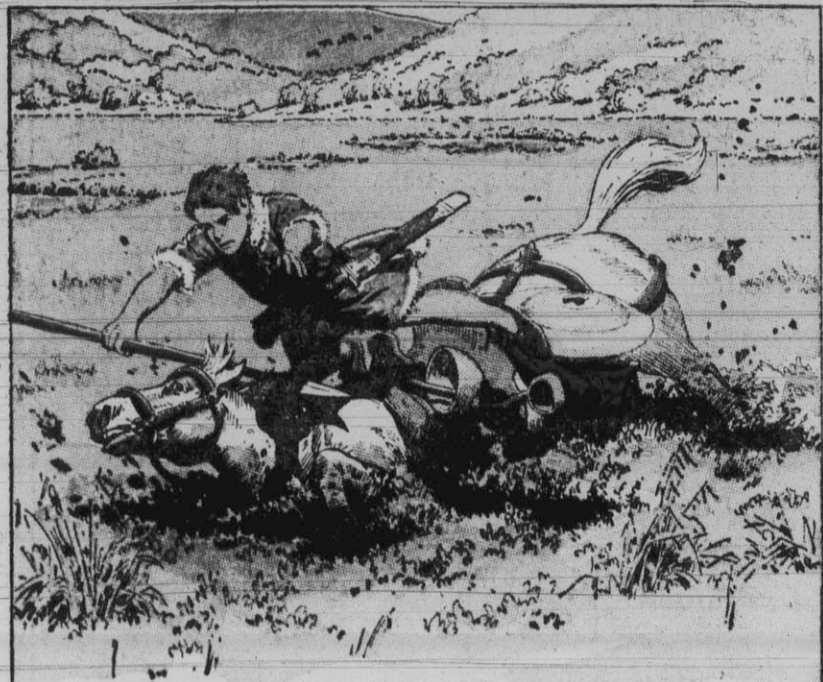
..... UP THE WELSH COAST TO REPORT ON THE CONDITIONS IN THE WATCHTOWERS THAT GUARD AGAINST RAIDERS. IN SPITE OF HIS ANXIETY TO RETURN HE DOES HIS WORK WELL, FOR HE SUSPECTS ARTHUR IS TRAINING HIM FOR MORE IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENTS.



NOW HE IS FAR FROM THE ROAD, HOME AND HE DECIDES TO TAKE A SHORTCUT ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS. A GREAT BOG STRETCHES ACROSS HIS PATH. SHALL HE GO THE LONG WAY ROUND OR ATTEMPT A CROSSING?



THE GROUND QUAKES AND WHEN HE HALTS BEGINS TO SINK, AND WATER SEEPS INTO THE DEPRESSION. TO STOP IS TO SINK THROUGH THE MAT OF ROOTS AND VEGETATION THAT COVERS THE STICKY MUD. HE SPURS TO A GALLOP.



WITH BUT A HUNDRED YARDS TO GO THE HORSE PLUNGES THROUGH AND ARN IS THROWN CLEAR.



HIS BELOVED MOUNT STRUGGLES IN PANIC TO FREE ITSELF FROM THE OOZE, ONLY TO SINK DEEPER AND DEEPER.



ITS EYES APPEAL TO ITS MASTER FOR HELP. LONG HOURS OF SUFFERING WOULD PASS BEFORE SUFFOCATION ENDED ITS LIFE. ARN CREEPS CLOSER WITH HIS SPEAR AND MERCIFULLY ENDS ITS AGONY.



ONLY THOSE WHO LOVE HORSES CAN IMAGINE WHAT THAT LONELY LAD SUFFERED THROUGH THE LONG NIGHT.

NEXT WEEK - In the Mountains

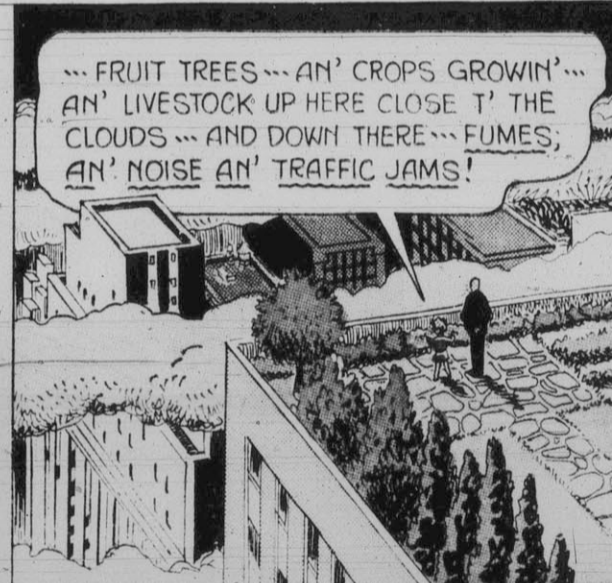
Little Orphan Annie

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FAITH CONSISTS IN BELIEVING WHEN IT IS BEYOND THE POWER OF REASON TO BELIEVE! IT IS NOT ENOUGH THAT A THING BE POSSIBLE FOR IT TO BE BELIEVED"
- VOLTAIRE

THIS IS OLIVER WARBUCKS' SURPRISE FOR ANNIE... THEIR NEW "HOME AWAY FROM HOME".....

I SUPPOSE YOU COULD CALL THIS A CASE OF HAVING YOUR CAKE AND EATING IT, TOO, ANNIE! WE HAVE ALL THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY ON A FARM... AND YET... ONLY SECONDS AWAY... THE BIG CITY!



... FRUIT TREES... AN' CROPS GROWIN'... AN' LIVESTOCK UP HERE CLOSE T' THE CLOUDS... AND DOWN THERE... FUMES, AN' NOISE AN' TRAFFIC JAMS!



LOOKS LIKE A STORM BREWIN', "DADDY"... PROVIN' THAT EVEN THINGS THAT STRIKE YA AS PERFECT WIND UP HAVIN' SOFT SPOTS... LIKE BAD WEATHER!

WELL, ANNIE... PERFECTION IS A ROUGH THING TO ACHIEVE....



BUT AS MICHELANGELO ONCE SAID... "TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE".....



WHATEVER "DADDY'S" GONNA DO, HE'D BETTER DO FAST, SANDY... I JUST FELT THE FIRST DROP OF RAIN HITTIN' ME SMACK IN THE MIDDLE O' THE FOREHEAD.....



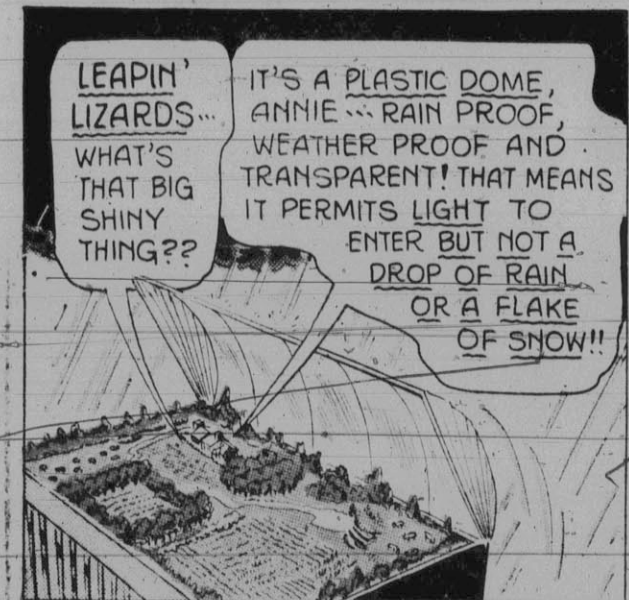
LOOK UP, ANNIE... WHAT DO YOU SEE?

A COUPLA ZILLION RAINDROPS HEADIN' THIS WAY, "DADDY"... ME AN' SANDY'LL HOP INSIDE WHERE IT'S SNUG AN' DRY...



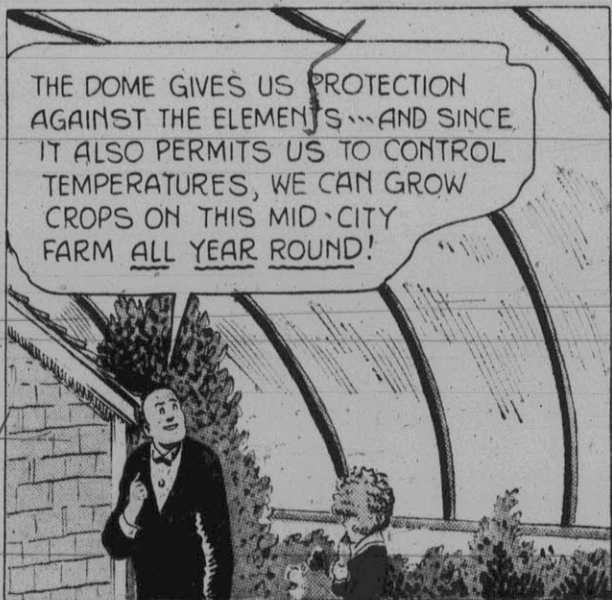
YOU JUST STAY WHERE YOU ARE, ANNIE... AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO "HOP INSIDE" TO STAY SNUG AND DRY! KEEP LOOKING UP, NOW....

I AM, "DADDY"....

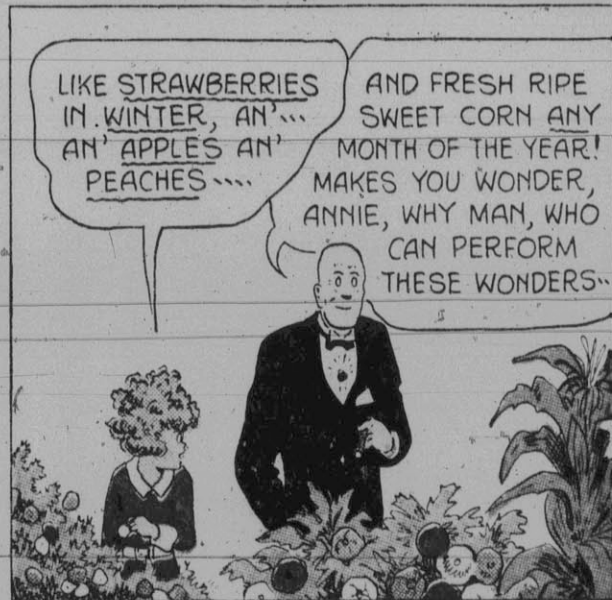


LEAPIN' LIZARDS... WHAT'S THAT BIG SHINY THING??

IT'S A PLASTIC DOME, ANNIE... RAIN PROOF, WEATHER PROOF AND TRANSPARENT! THAT MEANS IT PERMITS LIGHT TO ENTER BUT NOT A DROP OF RAIN OR A FLAKE OF SNOW!!

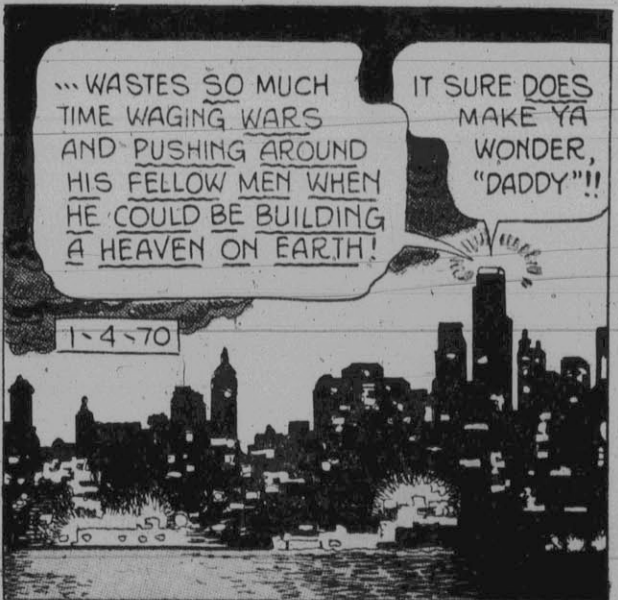


THE DOME GIVES US PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS... AND SINCE IT ALSO PERMITS US TO CONTROL TEMPERATURES, WE CAN GROW CROPS ON THIS MID-CITY FARM ALL YEAR ROUND!



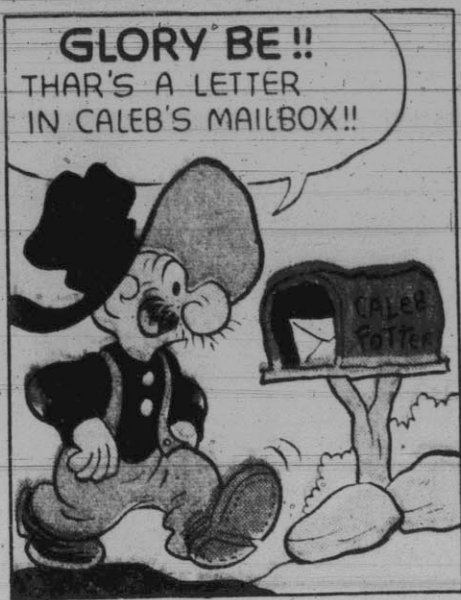
LIKE STRAWBERRIES IN WINTER, AN'... AN' APPLES AN' PEACHES....

AND FRESH RIPE SWEET CORN ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR! MAKES YOU WONDER, ANNIE, WHY MAN, WHO CAN PERFORM THESE WONDERS...

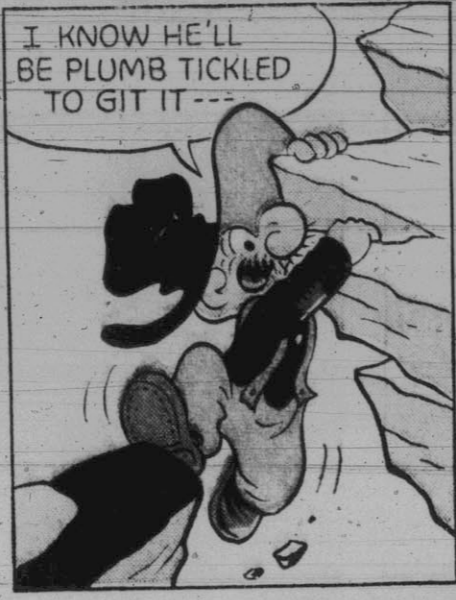


... WASTES SO MUCH TIME WAGING WARS AND PUSHING AROUND HIS FELLOW MEN WHEN HE COULD BE BUILDING A HEAVEN ON EARTH!

IT SURE DOES MAKE YA WONDER, "DADDY"!!



GLORY BE!!
THAR'S A LETTER
IN CALEB'S MAILBOX!!



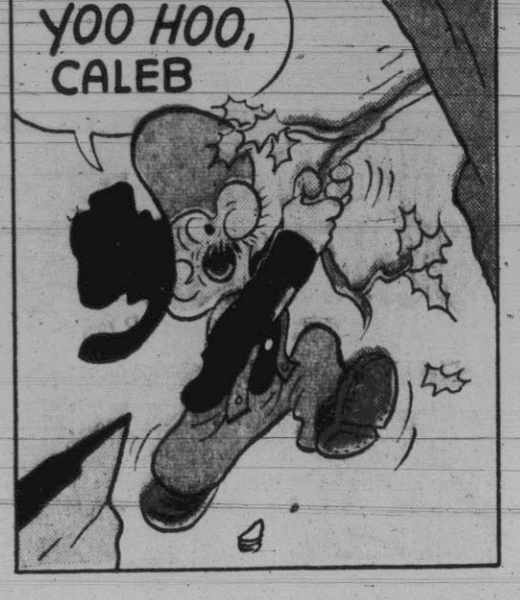
I KNOW HE'LL
BE PLUMB TICKLED
TO GIT IT---



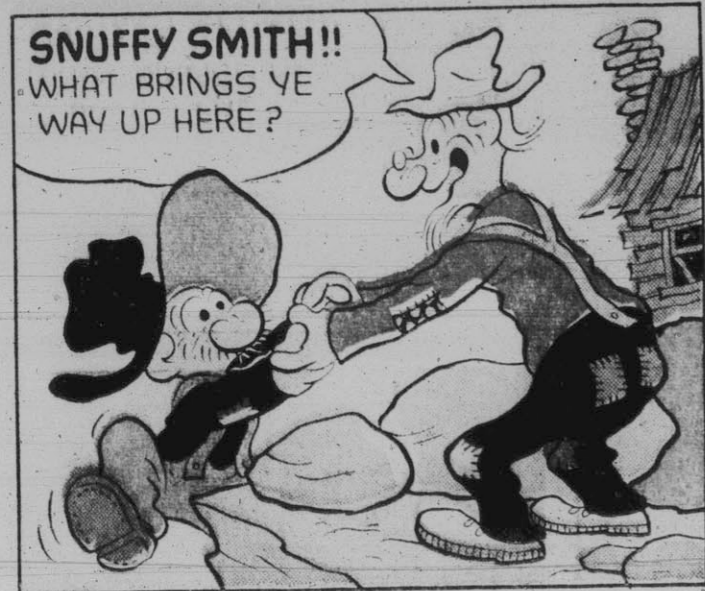
TH' PORE OL'
FELLER LIVES
ALL ALONE



AN' HE DON'T
GIT HARDLY
NO NEWS
AT ALL



YOO HOO,
CALEB



SNUFFY SMITH!!
WHAT BRINGS YE
WAY UP HERE?



YE GOT A
LETTER IN YORE
MAILBOX

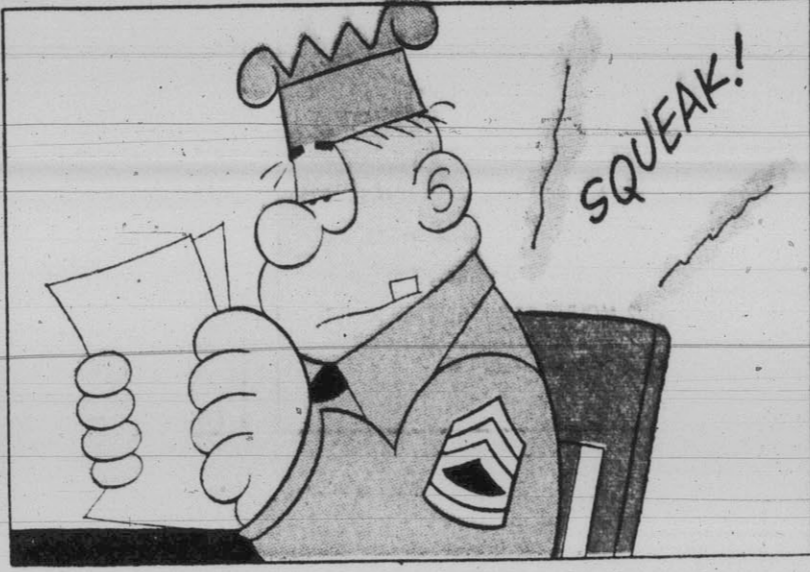
beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



SQUEAK!

SH!

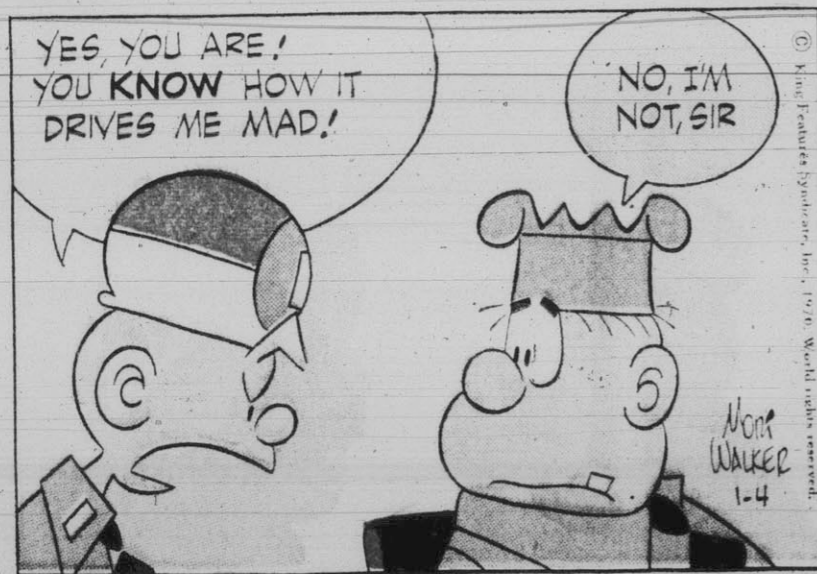


SQUEAK!



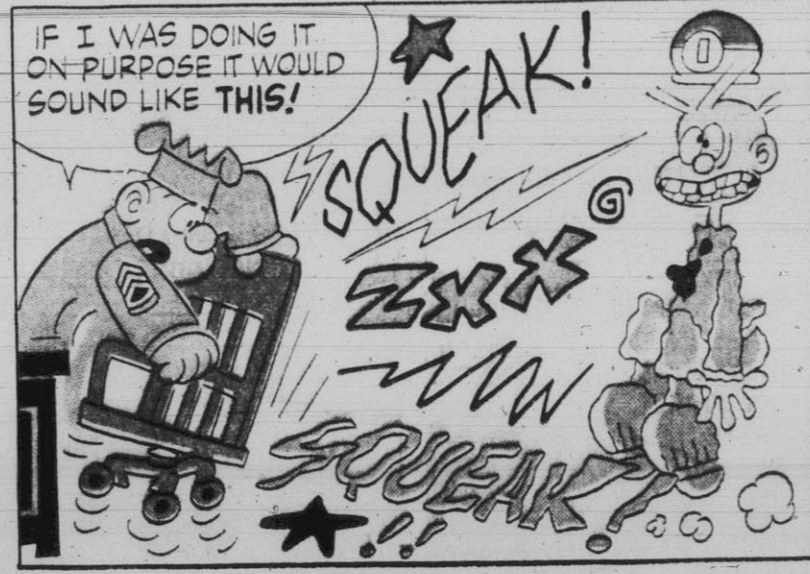
SARGE, I
THINK YOU'RE
SQUEAKING
YOUR CHAIR
ON PURPOSE
JUST TO
ANNOY ME

NO, I'M
NOT, SIR



YES, YOU ARE!
YOU KNOW HOW IT
DRIVES ME MAD!

NO, I'M
NOT, SIR



IF I WAS DOING IT
ON-PURPOSE IT WOULD
SOUND LIKE THIS!

SQUEAK!

ZXX

ZZZZ

SQUEAK!



NO VISITORS,
HE NEEDS
COMPLETE
REST AND
QUIET

YES,
DOCTOR

DOCTOR CAN I
HAVE A NURSE WITH
A LESS SQUEAKY
VOICE?!



THIS IS A FRIENDLY
RANSOM THREAT!!--
WHILE YO' IS OUT
RAISIN' MAH
MILLYUN---



YORE CHILE WILL HAVE ALL
TH' COMFORTS O' HOME--AN'
HIS OWN MAMMY TO LOOK
AFTER HIM---



--CEPT IF HE TRIES TO
LEAVE--AH'LL SEND
"TEETERIN' ROCK" HURLIN'
DOWN--AN' SQUASH HIM
LIKE A BUG!!



HMM--AH
GOT \$112...



THAT MEANS AH
GOTTA RAISE
\$999,998 AND
88 CENTS MORE--



NOTHIN' IS IMPOSSIBLE
IN THIS GOLDEN LAND O'
OPPORTUNITY!! AH
SHALL RETURN!!



AH COULD BE PREZY-DUNT,
BUT IT'D TAKE ME TOO LONG
EVEN EF AH SAVED ALL MAH
SALARY--AN' TOOK IN
BOARDERS AT TH' WHITE HOUSE!!--



YO' LOOKS
RICH. ANYTHING
AH KIN DO
FO' YO' FO'
\$999,998.88?

CERTAINLY
NOT!!



DON'T BE HASTY
DADDY!! ISN'T IT
WORTH ANYTHING
TO MAKE YOUR
CHILD HAPPY?

THASS WHUT AH
SAYS!!



PLEASE!!
HE'S ALL
I EVER
HOPED
FOR!!

OKAY!!
OKAY!!--
WE CAN
HOLD THE
NUPTIALS
IMMEDIATELY!!

AH'LL HELP YO' HOLD 'EM!!
AH GOT TH' STRENGTH OF A
OX--AN' LIKewise TH'
INTELLECK!!

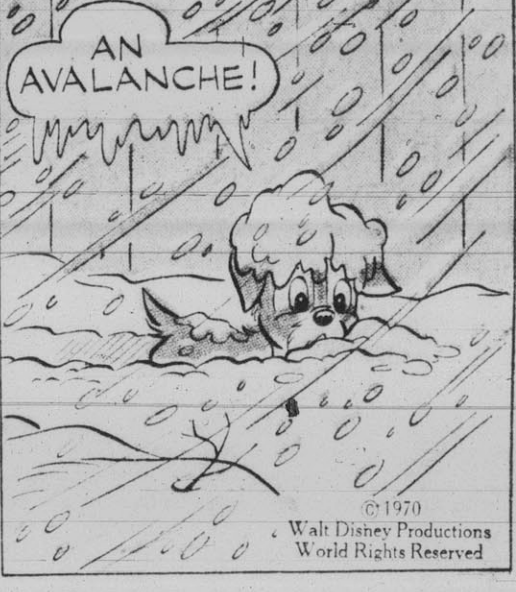
TO BE
CONTINUED--

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

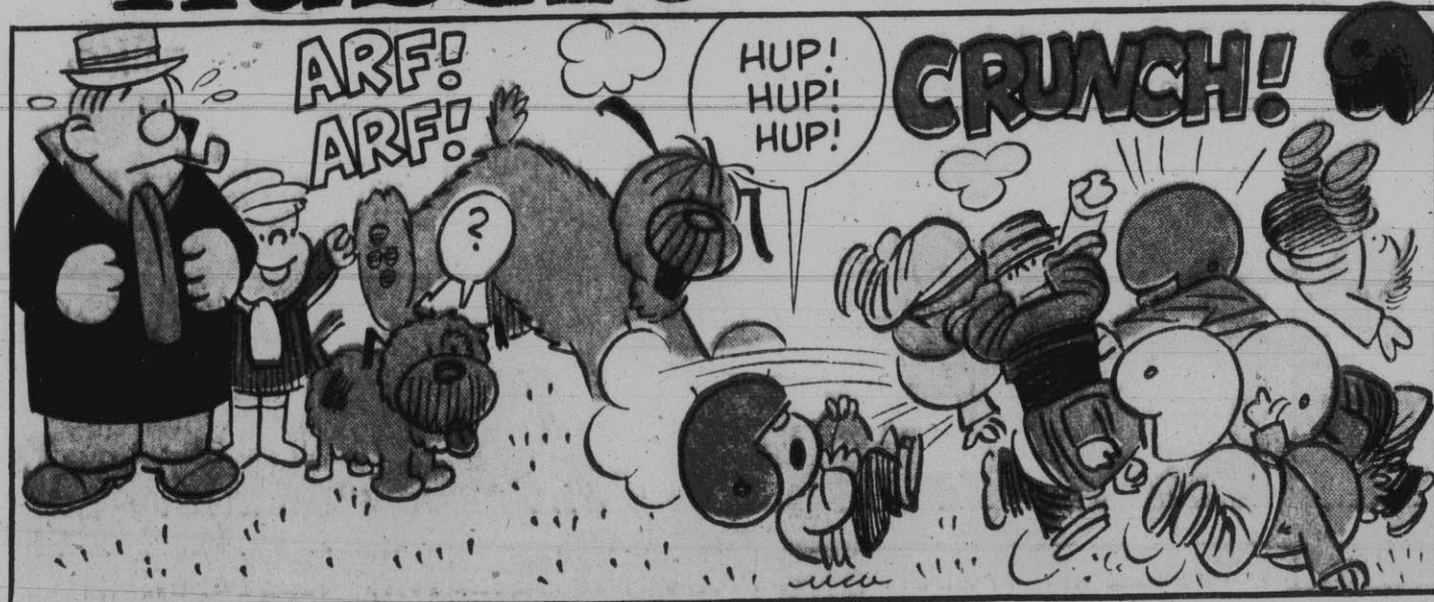


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

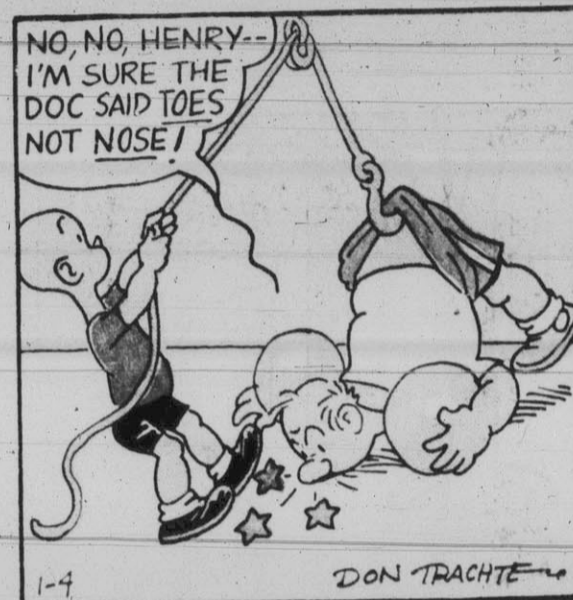
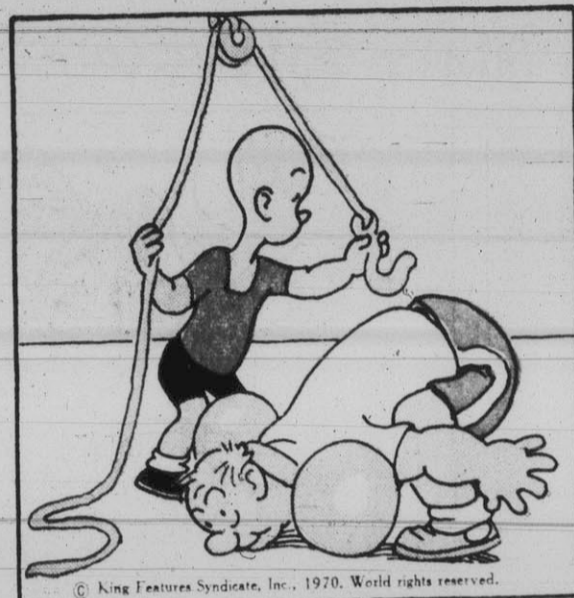
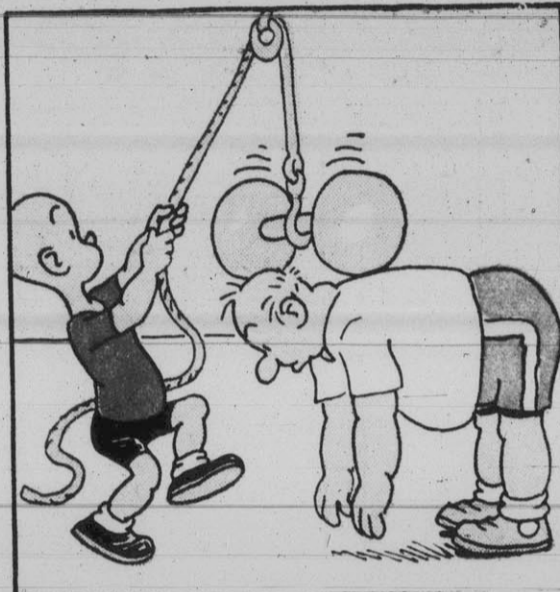
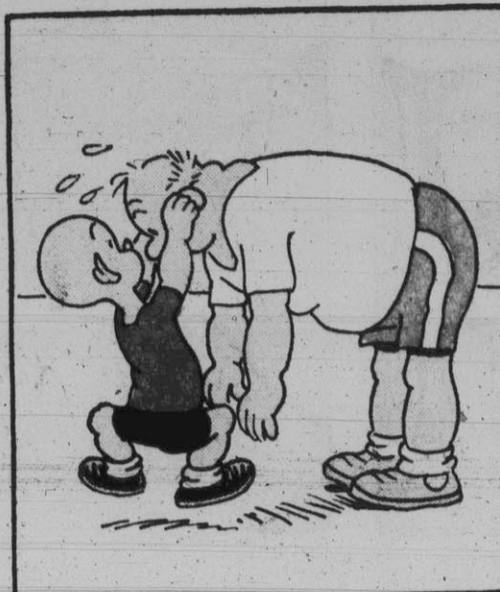
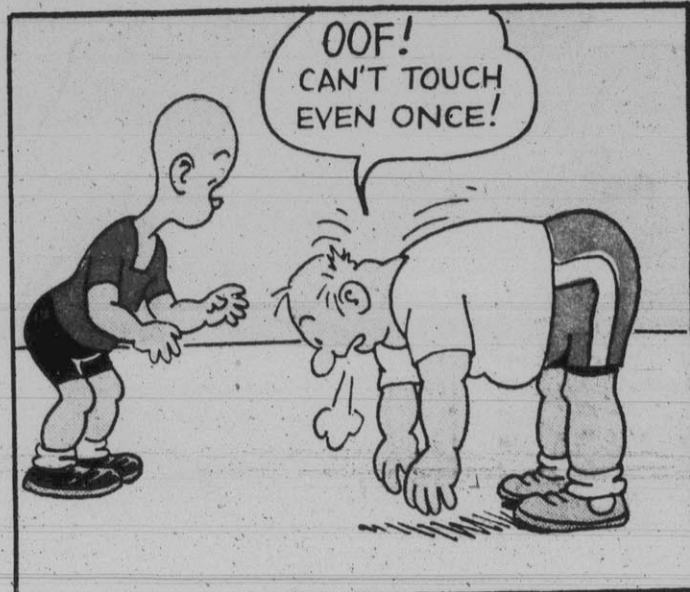
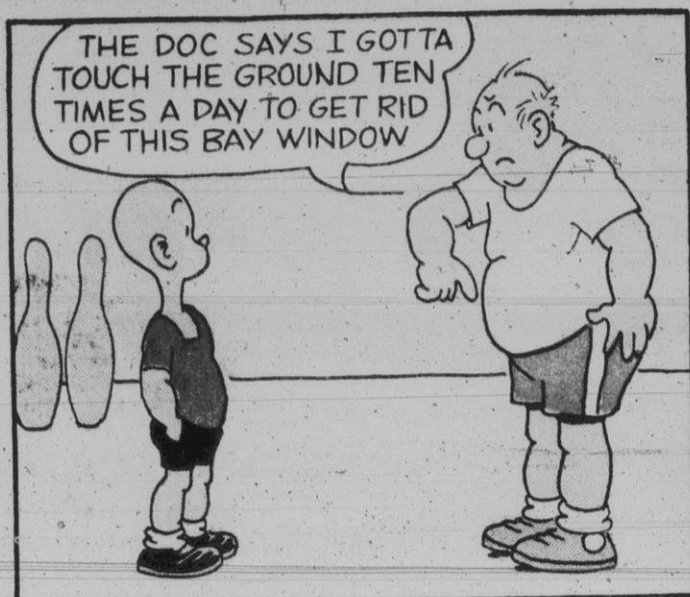
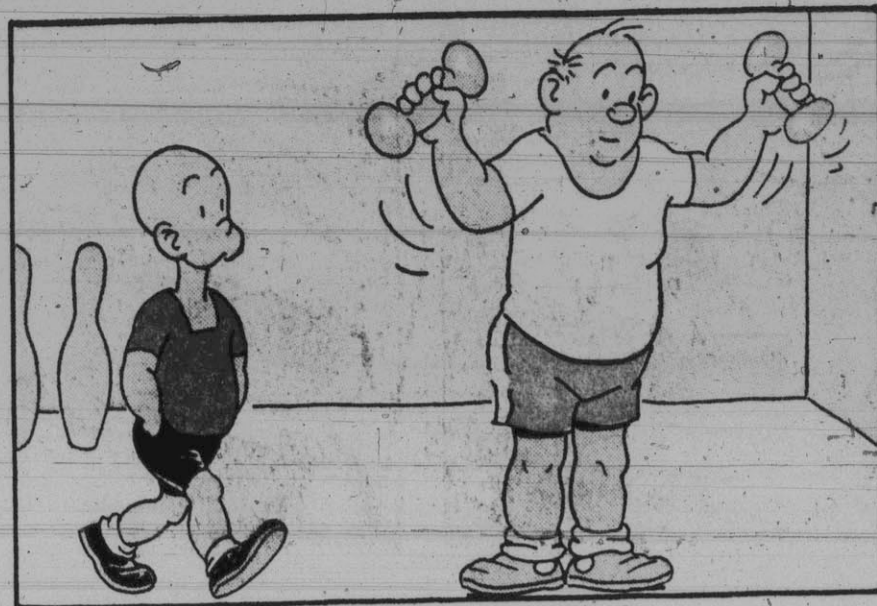
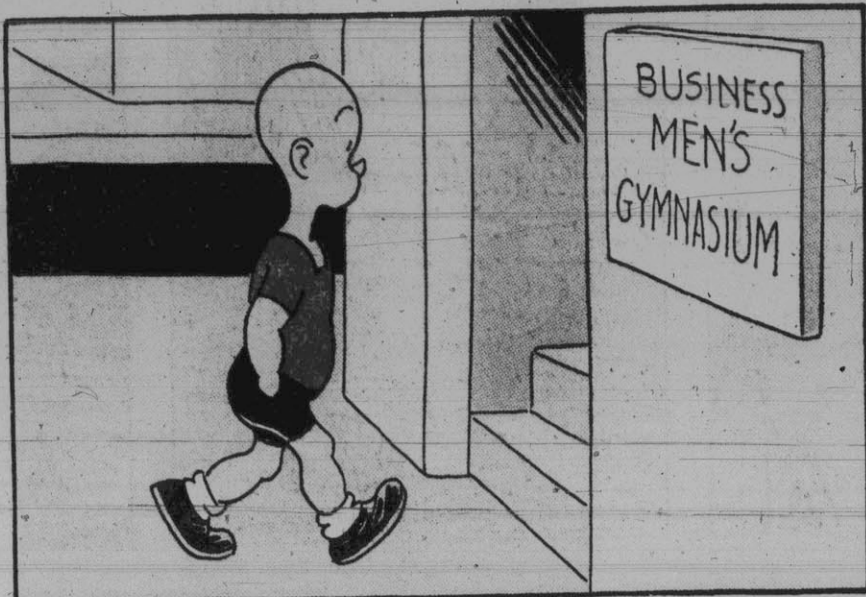


Hubert

By Dick Wingert



Henry
BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK

