

Gov. Scott Urges Reform To Strengthen Democratic Party And Broaden Participation

By RICHARD W. HATCH RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Gov. Bob Scott urged the adoption Saturday of a Democratic party reform plan which would increase the influence of young people, minorities and urban areas.

"I am confident that, if adopted, they will strengthen our party by improving its structure and assuring broader participation by our citizens in party activities," Scott said.

Scott's endorsement came on the heels of a warning by the chairman of the reform commission that the party must solve its problems or lose its grip on state government.

Confirmation Sought The reforms will be presented to a meeting of the Democratic executive committee here Tuesday. At the same meeting, the committee will be asked to con-

firm Scott's nomination of Eugene Simmons of Tarboro as party chairman. Simmons, in an interview, echoed the growing concern over voters straying from the party. He said he planned hard work to bring back to the party both those who voted for George Wallace and those who supported Eugene McCarthy.

Rep. Jones Comments

FARMVILLE—First District Congressman Walter B. Jones who last week questioned the national Farm Bureau's approach to farm legislation has assured State and County Farm Bureau officials that he will support legislation approved by the Bureau as long as he "considers it to be in the best interest of all concerned."

Jones issued the statement yesterday after a Friday conference with Farm Bureau officials and an analysis of their legislative programs. "I assured them that I would be happy to support any legislation approved by the Farm Bureau" as long as I considered it to be in the best interests of all concerned.

for insuring representation of minorities in party councils. It ducked entirely the touchy question of choosing delegates to the national convention. It said, however, that committees at various levels "shall bear a reasonable relationship to the makeup of the registered Democrats of said precinct as to sex, age, ethnic background, and, where practicable, geography."

Youth Invited Young Democrats between 18 and 21 years would be invited to participate in party affairs if they signed a pledge to register as Democrats at age 21. In a significant concession to the urban areas, the commission recommended that the vote of county executive committee members be weighted as the precinct's vote is weighted in the county convention.

There would be three vice chairmen at various party

levels. One would be a woman, unless the chairman were a woman, one would represent any 20 per cent minority, and the third would be under 30 years old.

Two-term Limit Party officers would be limited to two terms, starting in 1968.

A number of recommendations concerned the mechanics of precinct, county and district conventions. They would each be held on the same date and time throughout the state. District conventions would be held in the district rather than in Raleigh.

County and district officers would be elected at the county and district conventions, rather than in caucuses.

Party conventions would be held after the primaries. This has been a long-standing recommendation to reduce intra-party feuding during the state convention.

Finally, the commission recommended a state legislative policy committee to coordinate work between the governor, legislature and party.

Missiles Down Two Jet Planes

Israel said its American-made Hawk missiles shot down two Soviet-built jets over the Gulf of Suez Saturday, raising to seven its claimed kills of Arab planes in a week of the most intensive aerial warfare since the 1967 Middle East War. A Cairo spokesman said Egyptian fighter-bombers "completely destroyed" the Israeli Hawk base from which the ground-to-air missiles apparently were fired. But Egypt said all its planes returned safely to base.

Israeli military spokesmen said two Russian-made Sukhoi 7 jets attempting to raid Israeli positions in the Ras Sudar area on the Suez Gulf, 20 miles below the Suez Canal entrance, were blown apart by the U.S.-made Hawks.

An Egyptian military spokesman quoted by Cairo Radio said Egyptian planes raided the Ras Sadar area with the object "of destroying a Hawk rocket base."

"Our aircraft," the Egyptian spokesman said, "approached the target at a low height and made a concentrated attack on the Hawk rocket base, which received direct hits. The rockets exploded and the base was completely destroyed."

The Egyptians then "bombed enemy concentrations and anti-aircraft guns in the

area, setting them on fire and destroying them," the Cairo spokesman said, adding, "All our aircraft returned safely to their bases."

The raid coincided with an announcement that Egypt Saturday had begun two weeks day-and-night mock air raid exercises to test the nation's ability to respond to Israeli air attacks.

An Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded in Saturday's Suez Gulf raid, apparently staged in retaliation for Wednesday's Israeli air strike within 18 miles of Cairo.

Man Killed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)—Cumberland county sheriff's officers Saturday charged Buddy Love, 22, of Fayetteville, with first degree murder in the beating death of a Fayetteville service station operator.

Sheriff W.G. Clark said the victim, Bailey Wilson of Fayetteville, visited Love's home Friday night to deliver fuel. Clark said the two argued before Wilson was beaten to death with a board.

Wilson's daughter, Patricia A. Wilson, 215 Early St., Fayetteville, is a freshman at East Carolina University.

Engine Room Cleared Yet Still In Danger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The crew of the crippled tanker SS Connecticut, carrying 14 million gallons of jet fuel Saturday cleared its engine room of water which threatened to sink the ship.

The 676-foot vessel and 43 persons aboard were not yet out of danger, but heavy seas abated and the Coast Guard cutter Venturous dismissed other ships standing by.

A heavy duty tug, the Pacific Mariner, was dispatched by the owner and reached the scene from San Pedro, Calif., with salvage pumps.

Whether the tanker will be towed to shore is a decision to be made by its skipper, Capt. Lee W. Ayres.

The Coast Guard said water in the engine room, at one time seven feet deep, had remained at a stable level "slightly above the floor plates" for several hours.

A salvage officer from the Venturous went aboard the Connecticut 220 miles off the California coast to discuss with Ayres and his officers whether to try to restart the engines or tow the Connecticut to the nearest port.

The Pacific Mariner reached the scene at mid-day with gasoline pumps, fuel and submersible electric pumps to back-up those already in use.

High winds and seas which rolled the ship heavily Friday had abated to 6 to 8-foot waves and 5-knot winds, under an overcast sky.

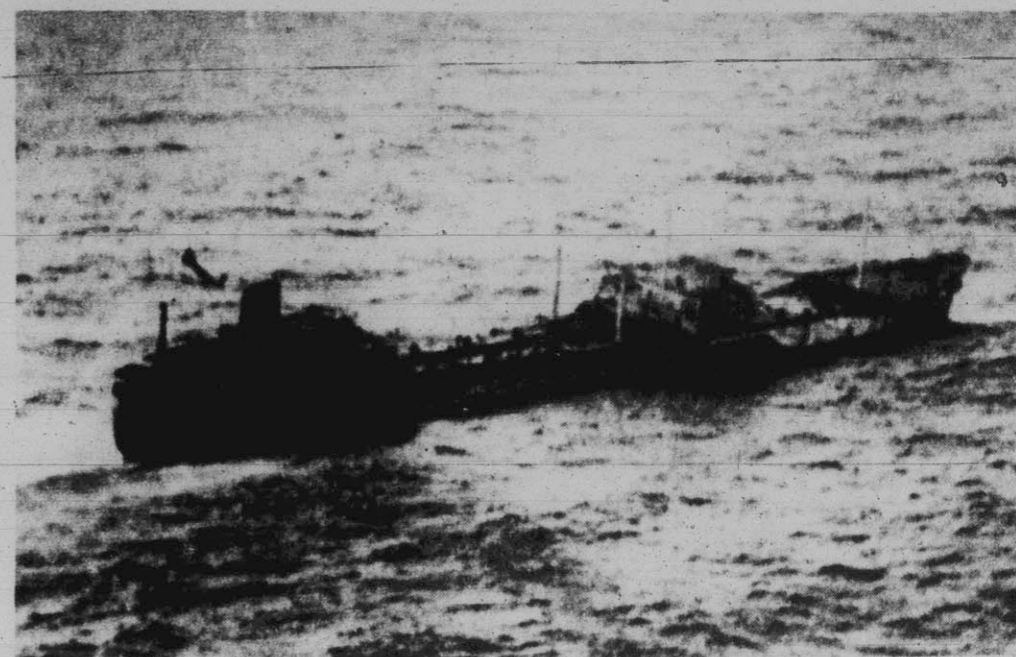
plane fell into the ocean. During the night no flares were employed because of fears some jet fuel had spilled into the water.

While the crew of 41, including the captain's wife,

and two Navy specialists, fought to keep the ship afloat, the aircraft carrier USS Hornet, recovery ship for the first astronauts back from the moon, and several Navy and merchant ships stood by.

In sending the stand-bys on their way, the Coast Guard indicated the immediate danger had passed.

The vessel is owned by Connecticut Transport Inc. of New York.



TANKER HELPLESS IN PACIFIC. A Coast Guard helicopter from San Diego hovering over Ocean west of Los Angeles. (U.S. Coast Guard her stern, the tanker Connecticut wallows photo via AP Wirephoto)

Pilot On First Walk In Space Dies In USSR

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Belyayev, pilot for man's first walk in space, died Saturday of peritonitis, the official Tass news agency

reported. He was 44. Belyayev was the commander of the Voskhod 2 spaceship, a two-man vehicle which orbited earth in March, 1965. Belyayev's space comrade, Alexei A. Leonov, stepped outside the ship for about 10 minutes during the flight and became the first man to "walk in space."

Tass said Belyayev developed a bleeding ulcer last month. "An operation was performed, and after the operation there was a thrombosis of the veins and a spreading of peritonitis," Tass said. "He died of a general infection,

edema of the lungs and an arrest of cardiac activity."

Belyayev was the third Russian cosmonaut to die, but the first of natural causes. Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, was killed in a jet trainer crash in March, 1968. Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed in a space mission in December, 1960.

None of the U.S. team of astronauts has died of natural causes. Three were killed in an Apollo spacecraft fire during a ground test, and others have died in airplane crashes. Belyayev was a colonel in the Soviet armed forces.

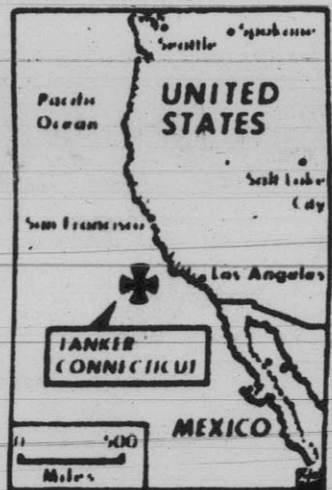
Loan is Approved

Approval of a \$335,246 loan to the Greenville Housing Authority was announced by First District Congressman Walter B. Jones yesterday.

Jones said the loan from the Housing and Urban Development Administration will be used for construction of some 17 multiple low rent housing units (ten buildings). The new units will be located in the Moyewood Estates in the western part of Greenville across from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Three of the units will be designated for the elderly.

Congressman Jones said that such projects will insure better housing for many persons in need of more adequate housing while providing designated quarters for elderly citizens.

Jimmy Sutton, chairman of the Housing Authority, expressed surprise and delight at the dispatch with which the loan has been made, especially in view of these "tight money" times. He added, "I appreciate Congressman Jones' seeing this matter through so quickly."



Three Die

BENSON, N. C. (AP)—Three men were killed and a fourth was injured Saturday when a private plane crashed near Benson in Johnston County.

Witnesses said the plane, a single engine Mooney, crashed about 5:15 p.m. shortly after taking off. The plane went down in woods near the airstrip.

Identities of the men involved were not immediately established although first reports said they were from McGee's Crossroads in Johnston County. The cause of the crash also was not immediately determined. The survivor was reported in serious condition at a hospital.

Inside Reading

Looking up German relatives, learning to like raw fish dishes in Japan, and learning Chinese cookery are only three of many broadening experiences afforded the Fred Hamblens during their years as an Air Force family. Betty Casey tells of their memories and memorabilia on page 17.

A unique program to provide a made-to-order educational program for each pre-school-aged retarded child in this area has been instituted at ECU this year. Staff writer Carol Tyer interviewed Skeet Creekmore, director of the program known as REAP, and wrote the feature on page 19.

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Modules May Aid Pitt Bed Space

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

There is a shortage of beds at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Doctors are hard pressed to find room in the hospital for their patients and for some time, Pitt Memorial's trustees, doctors and Pitt County Commissioners have been searching for various remedies for the problem. Remedies which would

ultimately result in better medical care for Pitt's citizens with the minimum of expense.

As an example of the lack of bed space on January 6, eight of the hospital's patients were confined to beds placed in the hallways because there was no other bed available for them on the floors.

Studies of the crowded conditions at Pitt Memorial have

indicated a need for an additional 100 beds. At present, there is room for about 200 patients.

In a study completed in April 1968 by Charles P. Cardwell, an official at the Medical College of Virginia, it was recommended: "The time is at hand when an immediate addition to the bed capacity of Pitt Memorial... should be planned."

He continued, "Because of the extremely high utilization, which is now approaching 95 per cent of the adult medical and surgical areas of the hospital, and because of the projected population and economic growth of the community, we recommend that 100 small private rooms be added... primarily in medicine and surgery."

Cardwell also emphasized that enlargement of supporting services would be imperative. Among several possible remedies, commissioners are taking a close look at what Rex Hospital is doing in Raleigh.

A private hospital, Rex is utilizing pre-built relocatable modules (not to be confused with trailer-type construction) to add 40 beds, thus giving a temporary solution to their overcrowded problem until firm long-range planning can be developed and financial arrangements made.

Projections made last year by engineers and architects indicate it would cost an estimated \$7 million to add a 100-bed wing to the present Pitt Memorial building and remote portions of the structure (provided Hill Burton funds are used) while a completely new 300-bed all-private-room hospital would cost about \$10.7 million.

Officials then went to East Carolina University's Regional Development Institute for help.

An economic development consultant from the institute was assigned the task of studying the situation and seeing what solutions to the problem could be made.

If the building could be sold to private investors, the county could use monies received from the sale, together with monies obtained from other sources to construct a new 300-bed facility. Other possibilities were also voiced.

Several firms have expressed interest in purchasing the site. Among them are American Institutional Developers, Inc. (AID); Community Health Facilities (owners of the Greenville

Nursing and Convalescent Center); and Manor Care, Inc. (where principal stockholders are Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns, and Steward Bainum, president of Quality Courts).

Among tentative proposals from private investors are plans to use the hospital for a nursing-home type operation; use the building as a private hospital; and use the building for other purposes with the purchasing firm constructing a new hospital facility on condition the county will not compete in the hospital business).

Agents for the modules of the type being used at Rex Hospital estimate that a 100-private room addition at Pitt Memorial, including private baths, oxygen and suction, carpet and specially designed hospital windows, would cost less than \$1 million.

Completion of the addition, they say, could be accomplished in approximately 90 days (not including site preparation or grading, or utility connections).

The proposed addition to Pitt Memorial would be similar to the Rex addition and would meet requirements and standards as outlined by the State of North Carolina, the Medical Care Commission and various codes (including both state and local).

Rooms in the projected Pitt modular complex would be equipped with individual heating air conditioning units for individual patient comfort.

The expansion area would also include two nursing stations, a doctor's lounge, a nurse lounge, all interior corridors and the connecting corridor to the existing building.

The units being installed at Rex will cost about \$700,000 and have a life expectancy of 15 years.

One other way of adding rooms to the present Pitt building would be to build upward, over the present emergency room section of the hospital.

Hospital administrators say architects, during the past summer, projected the cost of such a project—which would add 42 rooms, completely equipped in a three-story addition—at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

(When the present emergency wing was added several years

(Continued On Page 2)



MODULAR COMPLEX... This is an artist's concept of what modular units at Raleigh's Rex Hospital will

look like. Pitt County Commissioners are studying such a plan to relieve needs locally.

Obituaries

Lewis

BETHEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucetta Bryant Lewis, 76, widow of H.J. Lewis Sr., who died Friday morning, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Rev. Harry Jones, who will conduct the funeral, will be assisted by Rev. Arthur Herron, Baptist minister of Bethel. Interment will follow in the Behl Cemetery.

A native of Edgecombe County, Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of the late James Bryant and Mrs. Lydia Davenport Bryant. She spent all her married life in the Belvoir community of Pitt County. She was a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, the Woman's Society of the church, the Order of Pochontas, and the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James W. Allen of Lexington, Mrs. Ernest Alexander of Bethel, Mrs. Joseph Wayne Edwards of Spring Hope, and Miss Margaret Lewis of Rocky Mount; six sons, H.L. Lewis and Charles A. Lewis, both of Greenville, Earl Lewis of Route 6, Greenville, Jasper Lewis of Washington, N.C., Coy Lewis of Pinetops, and J.B. Lewis of Burgaw; three sisters, Mrs. Ashley Walker of High Point, and Mrs. Ivey Cummings, and Mrs. Mayhew Whitehurst, both of Norfolk, Va.; three brothers, J.B. Bryant of Tarboro, Horace Bryant of Cerretos, Calif., and Gaskill Bryant of Beanning, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Earl Lewis on Route 6, Greenville.

Chapman

BETHEL—Funeral services for Henry Chapman, 84, who died Friday morning, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harry Jones., assisted by Rev. William Butler.

Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Chapman, a native of Pitt County, was a retired farmer. He is survived by his widow, the former Lucy Mayo; four sons, William Chapman of Pinetops, Robert and Lewis Chapman, both of Robersonville, and Odell Chapman of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Naomi Mills of Robersonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Walston of Tarboro, and Mrs. Bertie Turnage of Kinston; 21 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Mills

Mrs. Lucy Hardee Mills, 83, wife of Jethro R. Mills, died at her home on the Washington Highway near Greenville Saturday morning at three o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Elder A.L. McKinny, assisted by Elder C.L. Coker of Pinetops and Elder Joe Sawyer of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills, daughter of the late James and Rebecca Tyson Hardee, spent all her life in Pitt County in the Simpson Community. She and her husband observed their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on December 20, 1969. Since December, 1910, she had been a member of the Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Jethro R. Mills; three sons: J. Elbert Mills of near Greenville, Lyman Mills of Simpson, and Dr. Wardell H. Mills of Greensboro; two daughters: Mrs. Gentry Porter of Simpson and Mrs. Durward Hart of Simpson; a brother, Ed Stanley Hardee of near Greenville; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Smyer

Mrs. Ethel Smyer, 49, of Route 3, New Bern, died at her home Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be at Pollock Funeral Home in New Bern.

Mrs. Smyer was a native of Pitt County and widow of Joseph L. Smyer.

Surviving are a son, Ronald Smyer of Hallendale, Fla.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lou Haddock of Greenville; and two brothers: John H. Mills of Black Jack and George R. Mills of Greenville.

Morris

Mr. Joseph Morris, 59, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Saturday morning at 1:20. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Holly Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church near Vanceboro by the pastor, the Rev. Alvin Watson, and the Rev.

Bullock

Funeral services for Debbie Ann Bullock, nine month old daughter of Sp 4 James Robert Bullock and Gertie Bullock, will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Stokes Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. E.L. Bunch. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens in Williamston. The body will be taken from the home to the Church. Debbie Ann died early Wednesday morning in the Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Surviving are her parents; a sister Patricia Ann Bullock of the home; and the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullock of the home and Mr. and Mrs. Ottilie Bullock of Stokes.

Harper

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Alonza Harper of 705 South George Street here will be held today at 3 p.m. at Bibleway Church with the pastor, Rev. F.A. Dixon officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Harper was a lifelong resident of Farmville and attended H.B. Suggs School.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Linda Harper Smith, and a son, Eddie A. Harper Jr., both of New York; his mother, Mrs. Minnie H. Harper of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Smith and Miss Josie B. Harper, both of the home, and Mrs. Rosa L. Hinton of Farmville; and a brother, Willie W. Harper of Farmville.

The body will be taken to the church today at 2 p.m.

\$60,000 Reward For Killers Is Offered

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, PA. (AP)—Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his murdered wife and daughter were buried Friday as supporters of the United Mine Workers leader vowed to carry on his battle for union reform.

Hours after the victims were buried in a Catholic ceremony in the heart of Pennsylvania's soft coal Fields, about 100 coal miners and campaign workers in Yablonski's unsuccessful bid for the UMW presidency met to map strategy.

"We are going to press the full reform program to democratize this union," said Yablonski's attorney, Joseph Rauh Jr. of Washington, D.C., after the

hour-long session.

The 59-year-old Yablonski, a veteran member of the UMW executive board, was defeated by W.A. "Tony" Boyle in the Dec. 9 election.

In his campaign, Yablonski urged a program of sweeping reform and called for a government investigation of alleged union corruption. The belief is widespread the gunshot slayings of the Yablonskis were connected with the bitterness of the campaign.

A \$60,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers, \$50,000 of it from the UMW and the remainder from the Polish National Alliance, of which Yablonski was a member for more than 30

years.

The Yablonskis were buried in sub-zero temperatures on a wind-swept knoll on the outskirts of this coal-rich area where Yablonski first entered the mine pits at the age of 15.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Owne Rice of Pittsburgh, who has become nationally known as the "labor priest", told some 850 mourners:

"There was a killing of a famed and controversial man... There was the chilling and efficient murder of two women and if there was insanity here, it is the sort to curdle the blood."

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday — spanish rice and beef, buttered broccoli, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk;
Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, half pimiento cheese sandwich, half peanut butter sandwich, cake squares, milk;
Wednesday — fish, dry beans, buttered potatoes, fruit cup, corn bread, milk;
Thursday — hamburger steak and gravy, rice, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk;
Friday — hot dogs with chili, french fries, slaw, cake squares, ice cream, milk.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday — Beef vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter jelly sandwich, cheese slice, and chocolate cake
Tuesday — Fish stocks, black eyed peas, cole slaw, peach half, and corn bread
Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, cheese slice, applesauce, rolls
Thursday — Roast pork, steamed cabbage, candied yams, pickled beets and corn bread
Friday — Hamburger on bun, green peas and carrots, creamed potatoes, jello
Milk each day.

Council To Meet Today

Members of the Literacy Council of Pitt County will meet today at 3 p.m. in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Ola Porter of Pitt Technical Institute will tell the group ways in which Pitt Tech can help volunteer tutors of non-readers.

The session will be open to visitors who are interested in becoming tutors. Mrs. Tom Davis said there is a great need for additional people. Any non-reader interested in being tutored may call 756-1076.



"Grotesques" For Cathedral

CARICATURES IN STONE. Stonecarver Constantine Seferlin works on three of his stone "grotesques" which will adorn the Washington National Cathedral, under construction since 1907. His

decorative are included, from left, Albert Schweitzer, Eleanor Roosevelt and Charles de Gaulle. (AP Wirephoto)

John W. Bunch of Greenville. Burial will be in Holly Hill Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Morris spent all his life in the Vanceboro Community and was employed by Morris's Cabinet Shop in Vanceboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche L. Morris; a daughter, Rita Gale Morris of the home; two sons: Joseph Morris Jr. and Elton Lamur Morris, both of Vanceboro; a brother, Alvis Morris of Vanceboro; three sisters: Mrs. Glen Cuthriss of Morehead City, Mrs. Annie Tripp of New Bern, and Mrs. Ethel Cox of Cove City; and three grandchildren.

Little

Mrs. Henrietta Little died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be today at 2:30 at Hayes Chapel Bap Church, Pactolus with the Rev. J.B. Crandall officiating. Burial will follow in the Langley Cemetery.

Mrs. Little was born in Pitt County and live in the Pactolus community most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Frank Little of the home; three sons, Linwood Ebron and Henry Little both of Baltimore, Md. and Moses Little of Pactolus; one sister, Mrs. Roenna Clemons of Baltimore; and four grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church at 1:30 p.m.

Little

Mrs. Mary C. Little of Washington, Rt. 3, died in Beaufort County Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at St. John Bap Church, Stokes, with the Rev. John Chance officiating. Burial will follow in the Pinelawn Cemetery at Bethel.

Mrs. Little was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Stokes Community. For

Grimesland School Menu

Monday — Meat loaf with catsup, buttered rice, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuit, milk
Tuesday — Hot dogs, chili and onions, french fries, dry lima beans, half organe, milk
Wednesday — Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw; hush puppies, cup cakes, milk
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed greens, carrot strips, hush puppies,

applesauce, milk
Friday — Luncheon meat sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, apples, milk

Stuck on 123
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. June Kroeck has a bowling average of 123. For three games one day recently she bowled 123-123-123.

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This booklet contains no advertising whatever.

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Modules

(Continued From Page 1)

ago, foundations were constructed so three floors could be built above the present one-story section.)

However, hospital officials emphasize that any addition of beds at Pitt Memorial will necessitate expansion of services such as operating room, laboratory and dietary department, central supply, and others.

These costs have not been estimated.

Spokesman for local doctors are quick to point to another aspect of the question which, they say, needs consideration.

Doctors say the need for relief is immediate. The study recommending a 100-bed addition was made more than a year ago. They contend the problem has already arrived and officials must do something about it now or get so far behind to catch up would be impossible.

The look at the modular concept as a stop-gap procedure, one that administrators would allow time for planning what the county will need in the future.

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2 for \$1.00

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\$1.45 Value 5 Oz. Tube
Prell Concentrate
SHAMPOO
ECKERD'S PRICE **99¢**

98c Value Bottle Of 100
BAYER
ASPIRIN
ECKERD'S PRICE **66¢**

\$1.29 Value
Oral Fever
Thermometer
ECKERD'S PRICE **66¢**

39c Value Bottle Of 36
Bayer Children's
ASPIRIN
ECKERD'S PRICE **27¢**

\$3.39 Value Bottle Of 100
Chocks Plus Iron
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Unsafe Tires Are Sold In State

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The expression "unsafe at any speed" applies to some tires being sold in North Carolina for highway use, according to Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joe Garrett and Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

Garrett and Morgan issued a warning Friday to the state's tire dealers and motorists against the sale or purchase of "inferior quality, 'farm use only' tires for use on passenger cars and other vehicles traveling the highways of the state."

The two officials said investigation by the License and Safety Inspection Division of the Motor Vehicles Department "has definitely established the fact that 'factory reject' tires have been sold in North Carolina."

They said details of the investigation have been turned

over to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office and a report made to the federal Department of Transportation.

Garrett said federal officials have warned tire manufacturers "against the sale of these generally inferior tires for highway use."

He pointed out that while these tires normally carry the "farm use only legend, there have been instances in which dealers or distributors "have buffed off the legend and purchasers have not been informed that the tires are dangerous for highway use."

J. G. Wilson, administrator of the safety inspection program, said the tire investigation was prompted by the experience of a deputy sheriff in the Gastonia area who bought a used car. Before taking his family on a trip, he had his car checked. "The tires had a full tread on

them," he said. "They looked new, and they misrepresented them to me as being new."

"When I took them to be checked, the attendant saw breaks and cracks on the inside. There was also a sign on the inside that said 'for farm use only.'"

Wilson said the legend "farm use only" tires being sold for highway use had been found in the Fayetteville area, the Ruthersfordton area "and I believe some in the Greensboro area."

Wilson said tire distributors had cooperated with the department by furnishing information on which dealers had received the "farm use only" tires. "So far during our investigation we have found the tire dealers very cooperative in attempting to correct the situation by recalling the farm use tires which they were aware were being used on the highways."

"Anyone driving with these things is operating in a dangerous situation," Wilson said.

"I've been told these tires should not be operated at speeds over 30 miles per hour."

He said he knew of no accidents caused by the "farm use only" tires.

Wilson said the U. S. Department of Transportation recently sent a bulletin to tire manufacturers, urging them "to begin as soon as possible to mold or brand all passenger car tires which are not certified as conforming to the federal standard with the legend 'unsafe for highway use.'"

Missiles Moved Into Laos By North Viets

By DAVID LAMB

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese commanders have moved deadly surface-to-air missiles into Laos for the first time in an attempt to protect Communist war supply depots from raiding U. S. planes, Allied military sources said Saturday.

The report on the missiles came amid a sharp increase in artillery barrages by Communist gunners in South Vietnam that killed four Americans and wounded 79, the highest such toll in five months. Eighteen targets were hit.

Three SAMs fired Sources reporting the missile move said three of the Soviet-built rockets, known as SAMs, were fired two weeks ago from a key junction along the Ho Chi Minh Trail at a flight of U. S. Air Force B52 stratofortresses. No hits were reported, but the SAMs will pose a threat to the continuing U. S. campaign to cut the trail, North Vietnam's main supply funnel into both Laos and South Vietnam.

Allied sources said six SAM sites are known to have been

set up in Laos.

Eighteen Barrages The 18 Communist artillery barrages in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. Saturday produced the heaviest American casualties since Aug. 12 when 11 Americans were killed and 122 wounded.

Most of the casualties in the Friday-Saturday period were apparently the result of a 15-round mortar barrage that hit a unit of the 173 Airborne Brigade operating 314 miles northeast of Saigon.

Five 107mm rockets struck the U. S. air base at Cam Ranh, 185 miles northeast of Saigon, an installation considered one of the more secure in Vietnam. Officials said "casualties were light with no fatalities."

The heaviest ground fighting reported Friday was on the craggy slopes of Black Virgin Mountain 55 miles northwest of Saigon where elements of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division reported killing more than 110 North Vietnamese regulars in two days of cave-to-cave fighting.

Asian Leaders Said Responding

By MAX VANZI

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday Asian leaders he met during his tour of the Orient are responding warmly to President Nixon's program for "do it yourself" defense without American troops.

"The Nixon Doctrine has struck a responsive note," Agnew told an audience of 300-400 Americans assembled on the front lawn of the residence of U. S. Ambassador Charles T. Cross.

"We have found understanding of the new American posture and a reassured feeling the United States is not going to turn its back on Asia."

Agnew made the speech during a busy day that took him into the heart of Singapore's working class district. He visited a high-rise public housing project and toured an industrial complex.

The vice president told his American audience Saturday they should contact friends "back home" and tell them what is happening in this part of the world.

"The people back home don't understand as well as they

might what is going on in Asian countries and what the American presence means," he said.

"I can say that because I didn't until this trip."

Agnew was referring to his mission which has already touched the Philippines, South Vietnam, Nationalist China, Thailand, Afghanistan, Nepal and Malaysia.

Gives Lecture Agnew and his wife Judy were the guests of honor Saturday night at a state banquet given by Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew who used the occasion for a lecture on the timing of the U. S. disengagement from Vietnam.

"I had hoped that this disengagement from the military conflict would be ordered "at a pace which could be seen to have given the South Vietnamese the opportunity to decide their future for themselves," Lee said.

The Singapore leader has said many times that the future security of Asia depends greatly on how the Vietnam War is resolved. He believes a precipitous withdrawal could encourage Communists elsewhere to challenge established governments.

Hoffman Lashes Out At Trial

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman tongue-lashed the defendants and their lawyers Friday in a federal court session involving controversy over the use of men's rooms.

The judge characterized one defense lawyer, as senseless, took exception to the use of the word "bathroom," twice ordered marshals to make lawyers sit down, bawled out a defense witness and threatened to do something about the noise at the defendants, table.

The seven defendants, charged with conspiracy to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, spent most of the session whispering, giggling and slouching deep in their chairs.

The new turmoil in the 3½-month-old trial started just after the opening of the Friday session when defendant Jerry C. Rubin got up to leave the room. The defendants have been permitted to use men's room facilities in a jail lockup adjoining the courtroom.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler objected: "The toilet doesn't even have a seat."

Kunstler asked for a mistrial and the judge denied the motion. At the start of the afternoon session, the defense again asked for a mistrial.

Hoffman again denied the motion. "I entered an order forbidding the defendants from going out at their pleasure to what has frequently been called the bathroom—a word I've never heard used here before..." The judge said.

Kunstler stood to object. The judge ordered him to sit down.

ordered a marshal to seat him and then noted for the record that Kunstler twice refused to obey his order.

The defendants laughed and the judge became angrier and ordered marshals to maintain order.

He then continued to read his denial of the mistrial motion. "Rubin flagrantly violated the order, then refused to use such facilities as were made available," Hoffman said.

At that point, Rubin got up and went into the lockup. The judge made a note of that for the record.

During an argument between defense attorney Leonard I. Weinglass and the judge, Kunstler interrupted.

"Sit down!" the judge ordered. "He hasn't asked for your help."

"Sometimes," Kunstler replied, "I can sense his calls."

"Senseless? Yes, I think so," the judge said.

When Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgement," a book about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, took the stand, the judge told him to take his pipe out of his mouth.

Later, when the judge asked him a question, Lane replied: "I've already answered that."

"Oh no, sir," Judge Hoffman said. "You won't get away with that here. I won't allow you to be disrespectful so don't try it."

At the end of the session, the judge said: "I shall have to deal with the noise at the defendants' table."

Kunstler stood as if to make a remark.

"Don't look so amazed Mr. Kunstler," the judge said.



A SURVIVOR... Firemen carry an elderly survivor from a home across the street from the Harmar House nursing home in Marietta, Ohio early yesterday following fire which killed more than 20 persons (AP Wirephoto)

Score Of Patients Are Killed In Ohio Fire

By ROBERT F. MEEKER

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI)—Atop one of the highest hills girdling this Ohio River community sits the blackened, cross-shaped ruin of a nursing home where 21 elderly patients perished in a fire.

The 21 victims, 19 of them women in their 80s and 90s, died of smoke inhalation when the fire Friday night spread dense, black smoke through the Harmar House Convalescent Home, a modern, one-brick structure.

State and local fire officials said "at this time" they had no idea what caused the blaze and theorized it may have started in one of the patients' rooms. The home was inspected May 2, 1969, and met all the state's standards.

Shadow Of Dismay The fire has cast a shadow of dismay and shock over this



river town's residents, many of whom helped in the rescue of survivors and donated blankets and their homes to shelter the aged and dazed patients from

Police Radio Operator Shot

APEX, N. C. (AP) — A 19-year-old dispatcher for the Apex Police and Fire Department was fatally wounded while he and an Apex policeman were "pranking" with a pistol, Wake County Coroner M. W. Bennett reported Friday.

The victim was Wesley C. Hunter Jr.

Police Chief G. A. Yates said he had relieved policeman Howard Otis from duty pending an investigation.

The coroner said the two apparently were "scuffling and pranking" when the shooting occurred about 1 p. m. Thursday. "I don't think they were mad," he said.

Hunter died in Wake Memorial Hospital about 1 a. m. Friday.

Community Notes

The Rev. J. W. Wilkins of Washington is a patient in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital.

The Community Club of Greenfield Terrace will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 112 Woodside Rd. The members should bring their assignments to the meeting.

The Empire Social Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Ida Peal-Williams, 410-A

the bitter cold until ambulances arrived.

Dr. Samuel Howe, a member of the Selby Hospital staff, said the fire was "a real shock to the community."

"They were all local people," he said. "It is a real shock."

There were 46 patients, some of them infirm, in the home when the fire broke out shortly before 10 p. m. Friday. Twenty-five patients were taken to Marietta Memorial Hospital. Six were in critical condition.

Charles Sellers, 23, was driving to his job as manager of a supper club here when he noticed the blaze. He stopped his car and dashed into the smoke-filled structure.

Were Defenseless "I got three or four out and

Scott Is Key To Tax Repeal

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott, who reluctantly advocated North Carolina's one-cent soft drink tax, apparently holds the key to its possible repeal by the 1971 General Assembly.

That's the feeling of House Speaker Phil Godwin, D-Gates, who is opposed to the tax. He said in an interview Friday he believes a strong move will be made to repeal the levy if the state's economy and revenue will permit it.

"We'll know more about that at the end of the year," said Godwin. "I think the governor holds the key to what might be done on repeal. Personally, I'm not satisfied with the tax. Neither are the people in my area. There are a lot of bugs in administering it."

He added, "If it comes to the point where we must keep the soft drink tax to provide the necessary state services, I'm sure the governor will say so."

The soft drink levy was advocated by Scott only after the General Assembly refused to enact a five-cent cigarette tax the governor called for and instead approved a two-cent cigarette levy. The governor said the money was needed to provide pay raises for teachers and increased state services.

The soft drink tax, which went into effect Oct. 1, has brought in \$3.6 million so far and is expected to produce about \$15 million a year.

The legislature also enacted a two-cent tax on cigarettes and increased the tax on gasoline by two cents a gallon.

"I haven't heard any com-

plaints in my area on the cigarette tax," Godwin said.

Gov. Scott recently stated he would not oppose a move to repeal the soft drink tax if the soft drink industry would return its prices to the pre-tax level.

Earlier this week the North Carolina Soft Drink Association announced it would reduce its wholesale prices one cent if the General Assembly would repeal the tax.

Sam Whitehurst, the association's executive director, noted his organization cannot regulate retail prices, but said he was confident two-thirds of the retailers would join in the price rollback.

"I don't think we should get in a bargaining position with the soft drink industry," Godwin said. He added, "I think the tax was enacted because it was the general feeling we wanted to give the governor the money he had requested for his programs. We felt the tax was needed and that the governor was justified in asking for it."

Only two other states, South Carolina and West Virginia, have a soft drink tax, Godwin said.

Three Run NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Three men serving terms for robbery and breaking and entering escaped Saturday from the Craven County jail.

Officials declined to release further details.

The escapes were identified as Earl James Jr., Charles Albert Brown and Charles Whitfield.

Girls Use Head In Cold

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — That prized possession of most beauty-conscious women, the electric hair dryer, was pressed into extra duty by coeds suffering through the bitter cold snap in the South.

When room heaters in a dormitory proved unable to match the biting cold some coeds at Appalachian State University met the problem by donning warm clothing, getting into bed and using their hair dryers to pump warm air under the covers.

Costly Return From Honeymoon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael James Brody Jr. and his bride of five days arrived Saturday night on a chartered 140-seat Pan American Airways jet all by themselves except for the crew. "I did it for publicity," said Brody.

Brody, whose hair is long and shaggy, chartered the huge passenger jet in Jamaica for \$7,954 for the return flight from his honeymoon.

"I wish every flight was like that," said one of the three stewardesses who had little to do after they'd served the two passengers one luxury meal.

Brody wore striped bell-bottom trousers, a blue double-breasted blazer and flashed a peace "V" sign as he stepped off the plane at Kennedy International Airport.

Then, in a free-wheeling news conference, Brody, who said he turned 21 last October and inherited \$25 million from his grandfather, "John F. Jelke—the oleomargarine king," bubbled on about a variety of plans and schemes.

"I have a plan to end the war in Vietnam, the war in Biafra and the war in the Middle East," Brody said suddenly. "I have sent a telegram to J. Edgar Hoover to give me a security release to see the President."

His wife, Renee, stood quiet and smiling by his side during the news conference. She wore a blue pants suit and her straight brown hair fell below her shoulders.

Brody, the son of a Scarsdale, N.Y., executive, said he had met his wife Dec. 15 and

married her Jan. 5. He said he invested in Wall Street and gave reporters a few stock tips. A friend said Brody had attended several colleges.

"I may not be Michael Brody," said Brody abruptly, off on another subject. "I could be anybody. I could be from another planet. I belong to the church of the open sky and I believe in God. I'm trying to get this publicity to spread the spirit of giving in the world."

The stewardesses said Brody had entertained them by playing classical and popular music on his guitar. He said he'd like to record some songs.

On the flight the newlyweds dined on steak, champagne and Cornish Hen and then Brody went up front where Capt. Robert McMurray let Brody hold the controls for a while.

Before driving off with two friends in a white Volkswagen to an undisclosed location, Brody announced, "I plan to give away \$50 million in the coming year and to set up a foundation for the poor of the world."

Brody's return trip was quite different from his flight down. Brody and his bride flew to this land where the rum comes from last weekend on two economy fare roundtrip tickets costing a total of \$340.

But a week of marriage and the warm Jamaica nights apparently loosened Brody's financial outlook considerably, and he walked into the Pan Am ticket office at Montego Bay Thursday and announced he wanted to charter a jet.

Nat. China To Get Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is giving 18 F104 Starfighter jet planes to Nationalist China in apparent response to Taiwan's request for modern aircraft to counter the threat from Communist China.

U. S. officials acknowledged Saturday that the Starfighters, which cost about \$1.4 million each, will go to the Nationalists free, except for packaging and handling costs, as "excess stocks" of the U. S. Air Force.

They will be the Nationalists' most up-to-date aircraft. Mainland China possesses the late-model Mig21 of Soviet design.

Officials asserted that the F104 decision was made last November before the House approved a \$54.5 million appropriation to give Nationalist China a squadron of the even more advanced F4 Phantom jet fighter.

The Phantom provision, which the administration had not requested and initially opposed, was rejected by the Senate as part of the \$1.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill. A House-Senate conference committee deadlocked over the provision, and Congress adjourned without taking final action on the bill.

Homes Seek Removal Of Patients

RALEIGH (AP) — Eight North Carolina nursing homes have asked for the removal of welfare patients being treated under the Medicaid program and some 20 homes have said they will accept no new welfare patients under the new program.

The state's Department of Social Services said Friday this information was contained in reports from 38 North Carolina counties. It is still waiting for reports from the other 62 counties.

The department added there are 30 nursing homes in the 38 counties which will continue to accept Medicaid patients.

Some members of the N.C. Nursing Home Association met in Greensboro nearly two weeks ago and voted not to accept additional Medicaid patients and to ask for the removal of such patients they already have.

Meanwhile, welfare officials estimate the Medicaid program will pay an average of \$16.77 per patient day—far more than the flat \$8.17 per patient day the homes received under the old welfare medical program.



THE ICY TAR... Chunks of ice float past the Seaboard Coastline Railroad trestle north of the Greene Street bridge in Greenville, an unusual occurrence here. Saturday's low was nine degrees during the early morning hours, but it warmed gradually all day and a high of 31 degrees was recorded. The river level dropped from 3 feet, 5 inches at midnight Friday to 3 feet, 3 inches at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Not Run By Individual Voices

Dr. James H. Bearden, a member of the city Board of Education and dean of the ECU School of Business, has recommended that a committee be named to study the feasibility of establishing an elected board of education.

Dr. Bearden, in a statement given to city board members last month, recommended that a committee from the board join with a City Council committee to study the idea of electing board of education members.

In advocating such a course, Dr. Bearden indicated he feels that there are many citizens who believe the school board has "willingly or unwillingly shut out the public and indeed the people who are closest to the schools, the parents."

"We may as well prepare for a future in which the community possesses and, maybe in its own view, 'regains' an effective voice in educational policy and decision making," Dr. Bearden said in his prepared statement which was published in full in The Daily Reflector recently.

It is difficult to oppose a study of anything, but we think the school board and the City Council should think a long time before they agree to any radical changes in the method of choosing board members.

In the first place the public has a direct access to the choosing of the board members because they are named by the City Council which is elected directly by the public. The same is true of most other boards which are involved with city business including the Utilities Commission, Redevelopment Commission, Housing Authority and other bodies. All are named either by the full Council or the mayor.

This has proven an effective system for Greenville. Since the city manager form of government was begun, Greenville has been able to find capable men for its City Council and they, in turn have appointed capable men and women to the board of education and other bodies.

Greenville's school system this year has faced changes such as it probably will never face again. Members of the school board have had to make decisions that obviously could not please everyone. Yet the decisions have been made and the schools have survived.

The school board has heard many times during the past year from citizens' groups. However, in matters of integration it was impossible to meet demands that would satisfy individuals, if the programs being required of us were to be carried out.

So far as placement of new school buildings, the board has acted in the best interest of the city as a whole, which again meant that individual demands could not be met.

Greenville's method of choosing school board members should not be greatly changed. Our school board members have not shirked from making difficult decisions and, in our opinion, they have shown willingness to listen to groups of citizens who wished to be heard.

It's Beautiful And Expensive

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH — A topic for today, appropriately, is snow. The cool, soft white stuff covers most of North Carolina.

It is pretty, it is beautiful. It delights children and grown-ups alike. Of course, it often is troublesome and a nuisance—and expensive to cope with. But it is also beneficial.

The high meadows of Watauga and Ashe Counties are greener and more lush in Spring and Summer because of the snow which blankets them in Winter. The snow not only is a protective blanket but in melting it brings moisture and minerals to the land. It is nature's way of fertilizing the soil and making it more productive.

One source, without

In any case, the cost is high. But perhaps nature gives more in return. Agricultural experts think so.

In late Spring or in the drought and heat of summer they talk about a "million dollar" rain. Now in Winter, snow lying across the fields gives promise of greener fields and better crops in a few short months.

Sharpe — Bill Sharpe knew North Carolina's geography, history and customs as well as any man and wrote about them better.

His name was William Pleasant Sharpe, but everyone knew him as Bill. He was editor and co-publisher of The State Magazine for 18 years. He died this week at the age of 66.

He became first director of the State Advertising Division after it was established by an act of the legislature in 1937.

One of his favorite stories was that when he assumed the job, "I didn't know the first thing about what they wanted. But it didn't matter because they didn't know what they wanted either."

He spent four years getting the Advertising Division (now the Travel and Promotion Division) started. He criss-crossed the state obtaining material. He authored several books and issued pamphlets and promotional brochures. After purchasing The State magazine he initiated a policy of featuring a single county in each issue. And he compiled these exhaustive reports into three volume work called North Carolina Counties complete with maps and statistical data and a text of interesting information.

Predict — Bill Hensley, present director of the state's Travel and Promotion division, is only the third man to hold the post. Hensley became director six years ago after the death of Sharpe's successor, Charles Parker.

In a recent statement, Hensley predicted that the state's travel industry volume will reach \$1.5 billion by 1979 depending upon wise development of resources and careful planning.

He also said that competition for tourist and travel business will become keener during the 1970s.



WILLIAM SHIRES

reporting his method of cost accounting, believes a good snowfall is worth \$17,000 an acre in the ski resort areas.

Cost — State highway officials try harder to calculate the cost and are unsuccessful. But during a season it should cost as much as \$17,000 a mile to clear snow and ice from primary highways and keep them open.

"There's really no way to figure it exactly," says a highway department engineer. "There are too many factors involved. And it carries from place to place."

But there is no doubt that the job of keeping highways open during period of snow and ice is tremendously expensive both in terms of money and manpower.

Literally hundreds and sometimes thousands of state highway maintenance workers go out in the teeth of a snow storm. Often they work around the clock, braving cold, bitter wind and sleet. It is not easy work. Many of these workers do not receive overtime pay. They are promised compensatory time off, at some future date.

Making Real Progress In Hog Cholera Threat

It is good news that the hog cholera quarantine which was imposed Dec. 16 has been lifted for a large portion of the county.

Federal and state veterinarians announced this week the easing of the quarantine. However, there is still a section in North Pitt County where the quarantine is still in effect. Extension Chairman Edwin L. Yancey reminded that all slaughter swine must still be inspected on the farm in this area and feeder pigs and breeder animals in the affected area cannot be sold.

Obviously real progress has been made in containing hog cholera in this county. Hopefully further progress can be made so that the quarantine can be lifted for the entire county in the near future.

Pressure Over Israel Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A carefully planned political campaign, in deliberate low-key so as not to antagonize President Nixon, is now starting among pro-Israeli politicians to shift major policy-making on the Middle East from the State Department to the White House.

U. S. policy in the intractable struggle between Israel and the Arabs has traditionally been centered in the President's Oval Office, particularly when occupied by Democratic Presidents with political and financial roots deep in the American Jewish community.

But since Mr. Nixon entered the White House, the Middle East is the one major geographical area where De. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, has not become deeply involved.

Rather, the hard-planning that led to last month's pledge by Secretary of State William P. Rogers of a "balanced" U. S. policy was done by State Department diplomats under the direction of Under Secretary Elliot Richardson and Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco. The result of that planning — Rogers's Dec. 9 speech — was, of course, cleared by the National Security Council.

Nevertheless, Kissinger's role was minimal.

The first serious attempt to move Kissinger deeper into Middle East policy — making sense early this week from Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, the chief Republican spokesman in Congress for the state of Israel. On the eve of a 10-day informal visit to Israel, Javits telephoned Kissinger at the Western White House in San Clemente. His warning: Rogers's speech was having a dangerous effect on U. S. — Israeli relations.

Javits had previously visited Rogers at the State Department, hoping for some indication that the Nixon administration would soon give a positive answer to Israel's request for a billion-dollar long-term loan and more F-4 fighter aircraft. Rogers gave him no encouragement, and Javits leaves for Israel with no private message for Prime Minister Golda Meir.

What worries Javits, quite aside from the angry reaction in Israel to Rogers's policy statement, is that the Soviet Union will not negotiate seriously with the U. S. on the Middle East until the President himself, through Kissinger, takes a direct hand. Up to now, the main burden of the talks has been carried by Assistant

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

MONEY

People constantly make the statement that money is the root of all evil and claim the Bible as their authority. The Bible, of course, says nothing of the sort. It says something vastly more penetrating and significant, namely, that the love of money is the root of all evil (1 Timothy 6:10).

We think of the sin of Judas who betrayed his Master for thirty pieces of silver. Here was the love of money at its worst.

Money is simply a commodity representing value, and value in the form of money can be exchanged for other values. There is nothing essentially evil about money. Great foundations, supported by immense wealth are doing a multitude of things to make the world a better place in which to live. The world

happens to have right at present more extremely wealthy persons among its population than ever before in history. Some of these people may be evil. We know, however, that many of them are good and doing everything they can to promote happiness and safety to the ends of the earth.

The love of money can eat away the soul. The right use of money can make the world shine with a new hope. How do we come by money? This is the first and most important problem in the consideration of the good or evil of money. Honest money honestly used for ourselves and others is a blessing. We are wise if we make it so and keep it so.

By Earl L. Douglass



... Now Is the Winter of Our Discontent ...

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Someone informed us that they stopped at a new, modern service station in a nearby town recently.

There were signs on three adjacent rest room doors. They read, "Men," "Women" and "Gentlemen."

What really bothered him, our informant said, was that the door marked "Gentlemen" was locked.

This friend tells us he was looking for a particular store in a small town. He found

where the store had been, but on the door was a yellowed piece of paper which read: "Moved to the corner by the stop-light."

He checked and there was only one stop light in town and sure enough, there was the store he wanted.

Today's column is being written on a tiny Underwood-Olivetti portable typewriter. The little machine is kept around the office for emergencies and for

traveling reporters. I pressed it into use when my old standard Remington discontinued during some particularly forceful writing.

I mention it only because an office comic laughed as I began using the little typewriter. "Looks like Snoopy in Peanuts," was the comment.

H-u-m-m. Come to think of it, that doesn't sound bad. "It was a dark and stormy night."

Other Editors Say Another Draft Lottery?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

After all the debate and controversy and work that went into the Nixon administration's new draft lottery law, are we going to go through the whole mess all over again? There is a possibility that this might be the case. It seems that a federal judge in Wisconsin sees "substantial discrepancy" between the random selection ordered by President Nixon and the actual result of the Dec. 1 lottery drawing.

District Judge James Doyle says it may become necessary to accept the consequences: order a new lottery drawing. He is seeking information on a legal challenge to the lottery. That's when he made his views known.

Still, Judge Doyle hesitates to take such a serious step on limited evidence; he has refused to issue a temporary restraining order that would have barred the Selective Service from drafting anyone by the Dec. lottery list. But at the same time the judge refused a Justice Department

request to dismiss the challenge entirely.

The challenge is simply that the lottery drawing really isn't "random" as it is designed to be. In agreeing to hear the challenge further, the judge observed that "with respect to the quality of randomness, I find that there is a substantial discrepancy between a perfect selection on the one hand and the selection which resulted from the Dec. 1 drawing on the other."

"If it should be determined that the presidential proclamation and order were not complied with it may become necessary to accept the consequences of disturbing this subtle and intricate network of adjustment which has been in progress since Dec. 1, and to require that a new and equally subtle and intricate set of adjustments be set in motion by a new lottery."

And that, if it should happen, would bring gnashing of teeth and more fireworks, because a lot of people would claim that the whole concept of lottery had been discredited.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Some weeks ago the guard rail on the west side of the Greene Street bridge was demolished. Then more recently a vehicle went through the rail on the east side and took that down.

A few days later Highway Commission crews were out installing a new guard rail. The old one was backed with wood post. This one, however, has metal posts.

Opinions In Brief

"Associate with men of judgment, for judgment is found in conversation, and we make another man's judgment ours by frequenting his company." — Thomas Fuller.

"It is less important to redistribute wealth than it is to redistribute opportunity." — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg.

Drastic Drug Penalty

By JOSEPH A. MAZANDI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Ten men stood before a firing squad a month ago and were shot to death. Their crime: possession of narcotics.

Iran, with more than 500,000 addicts out of a population of 26 million, has imposed the most drastic penalties in the world against the illegal trade in habit-forming drugs.

The 10-dead—an army captain and two lieutenants among them—were a warning of how far the government is prepared to go to smash the smuggling and distribution of opium, heroin and other derivatives of the poppy.

Five more civilians are under sentence of death. And it may not end there because the government is convinced that only the harshest measures will act as a deterrent to others.

The death sentences were imposed under a law passed in 1968 which permits limited cultivation of the opium poppy by the state—initially 10,500 acres for medicinal and legal export purposes under strict government control.

One clause of the law sanctioned the death penalty for major offenders, described as those handling more than 4.4 pounds of illegal opium or 10 grams of heroin.

Measure of Death
The executed men were found in possession of 598 pounds of opium.

Iran banned the cultivation of the opium poppy in 1954 in line with a U.N. appeal to eradicate addiction throughout the world. The gesture cost this country, until that time one of the major producers and exporters of the drug, some \$30 million a year.

But Iran's hope that others would take similar measures withered as production was stepped up to fill the gap by Burma, Vietnam, Thailand and Laos, and closer to home, Afghanistan and Turkey. Large amounts of gold left Iran to pay for the smuggling of opium and its byproducts.

Iran warned Turkey and Afghanistan that it would end the ban on growing the poppy unless they took steps to stop illegal imports to this country. It failed to get satisfaction and the law was changed. Now, in addition to the 10,500 acres already authorized another 15,000 acres are expected to be allocated to cultivation bringing the possible total annual production to 100 tons.

Iran made clear that this did not mean any slackening in its campaign against the illegal traffic or against drug addiction. By mid-1969 some 20,000 were serving prison terms for narcotics offenses.

Sentences Not Enough
The human tragedy was that the sentences not only did not curb the drug traffic or addiction but in a way aggravated the disease. Prisons acted as recruiting grounds for future pushers at the end of their terms, and were an excellent school for passing on the know-how of the production and distribution of opium and heroin.

Coming as they did from every strata of society the new recruits infected schools and homes and businesses. Many of their victims were students looking for kicks, some of whom became pushers themselves for an offer of a free personal supply if they initiated others into the habit.

Profits In Auto Foreclosures

By ELMER ROESSNER

When Joe Doakes buys a car on the instalment plan—and most Joes buy cars that way—he pays 18, 24 per cent or more on the unpaid



ELMER ROESSNER

balance. If he buys a car for \$3,000 and pays \$1,000 cash and finances the rest over two years at 18 per cent, he pays approximately \$360 in interest. There may be some extras for credit life insurance, credit investigation and the like.

Then if Joe is laid off and cannot keep up the payments—and there are

quite a few layoffs these days—the dealer, bank or finance company that made the loan repossesses the car.

Then the car is sold, at auction in most states. The auction is advertised neatly in some paper, but it rarely attracts a crowd, usually only a representative of the mortgagee and perhaps a dealer or so.

Deficit Looms
Usually, the price at which the car is sold is not enough to cover the unpaid instalments, and the dealer, bank or finance company sues for a deficiency judgment. If Joe has any property, it can be attached. If not, when he gets a job his wages can be garnished in most states.

Then whoever bought the car sells it at a nice profit. Joe has been taken.

For just how much, Philip Shuchman, of the University of Connecticut, explains in Stanford University Law

Review. Prof. Shuchman and a team of six student researchers studied more than 150 cases in which some Joe defaulted on instalment payments.

In most cases, the bank, finance company, the dealer or another dealer bought the car at 70 per cent of the wholesale price at the time of the sale.

Then the car was resold to some other Joe Doakes for more than 90 per cent of the current retail price.

But Joe Doakes doesn't get any advantage from the higher price.

Wants Change In Law
If the repossession had sold the car at retail right away, there would be very few deficiency judgments, hence almost no wage garnishments arising out of auto sales, according to the professor's calculations.

If the first resale were at a fair open-market retail price,

Prof. Shuchman wrote, the dealer, bank or finance company would get more than 100 per cent of its net claim against the instalment buyer, probably with enough over to cover costs and provide a small profit. Instead, the first resale usually produces about half of the net claim.

Prof. Shuchman wrote that the law should be drastically changed so that instalment buyers of automobiles are treated fairly. More than half the U. S. auto owners buy their cars on instalments.

He suggests the law revert to a simple version of an old 18th century English doctrine called strict foreclosure. If the purchase of a car is financed, the bank or finance company should have the security of the car, but nothing more.

—Meanwhile, watch auto foreclosure sales. There should be some bargains.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

LITTLE MEN WHO WEREN'T THERE

The Air Force has officially closed "Project Bluebook," code name for its investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects. It comes as a shock to realize that it has been nearly 23 years since a private pilot started the whole thing by reporting a formation of "saucer-like" objects playing tag over Mt. Rainier, Wash.

Truly it can be said that never in the course of human history were so many people to report seeing so many things that turned out to be so few.

Dedicated ufologists will no doubt continue to believe in the things, and someday perhaps their faith will be rewarded. Others will go on muttering darkly about a government conspiracy to keep the truth from the public.

But if after two decades the saucer men are still too skittish to make contact with us earthlings in a plain and unmistakable manner, fie on them. — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

TRY REREADING, THEN

Rather regularly we come in contact with people, usually folks who have lived a long while, who profess to be bored or disgusted with what they discover in modern fiction. It so happens that we agree with such complainers as a rule, but we are also a firm believer in the old Latin tag that asserts there is no successful or useful way of disputing about tastes.

What we may suggest, however, is that there is no law against going back to reread books that have pleased you in the past. "Pickwick Papers," for example, is always on our reading table and we find these words from Mr. Dickens a recurrent joy. There are any number of others, of course. If you choose to say the books have not changed since you read them last, all right. But the calculated guess is that you are not the same person in terms of experience and comprehension. In any event, a trial of this idea is inexpensive and may be abandoned at any instant. You might find it a partial cure for what ails you. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

HE-MAN STUFF

A note in the news about necklaces for men moved a telephone called-in to muse out loud, and nostalgically.

"There really isn't anything new about boys wearing frilly raiment and accessories that are generally associated with girls," the nostalgic one said. "Doesn't anybody remember when little boys wore Little Lord Fauntleroy velvet suits and patent leather slippers with straps across the instep?"

Sure, and when Mama cried the day she finally compelled to take Junior to the barber shop to have his shoulder-length curls whacked off. And now, following the shorning, Papa threw out his chest, lit up a fresh cigar and got himself a new hand-hold on life because now he could start calling Junior "Butch."

What's happening to Papa's manly pride, now that Junior's maybe about to string a lapis lazuli pendant around his neck, is, as they say, something else. — Wilmington (N.C.)

ASSESSMENT

Assessing the Congress in a year-end report, minority leader Sen. Hugh Scott said, "Clearly the temper of this age of Aquarius calls for less bureaucratic omphaloskepsis."

If Sen. Scott is going to continue to talk like that, it also is going to require a dictionary. (Note: The word omphaloskepsis means "meditation while staring fixedly at one's navel.") — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

JUDGE BUNDY, GOOD MAN

Superior Court Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville says he will retire at the end of this year.

He will be 70 then. He made a campaign promise 15 years ago that he would step down at that age.

It came as no surprise to those who know the judge that he fully intends to keep his word, although, for sure, few of us even recalled that 15-year-old pledge.

Judge Bundy has been a familiar figure in court in Wayne County in years past.

He conducts his court with fairness and dignity and without the promiscuity so many judges carry to the bench.

Off the bench, Judge Bundy is both a gentleman and a man's man. He has a great repertoire of humorous experiences and enjoys sharing them with friends.

Judge Bundy says he will neither endorse nor support a candidate to succeed him in the November elections.

This was the same impartiality he demonstrated from the bench.

Perhaps upon retirement he will be able to visit more frequently and more leisurely with his friends in Wayne County. The welcome mat will always be out for him. — Goldsboro News-Argus

BALANCING THE BOOKS

Readers in Pakistan or Brazil or in any other country where the United States Information Agency maintains libraries are not offered a fair representation of American authors because, in the opinion of one USIA consultant, the agency's catalogue of 12,000 books contains few volumes by conservative writers.

James Burnham, an editor of the National Review, suggests that the absence of modern conservative writers and books fails to give foreigners an accurate picture of American life. Mr. Burnham may have a good point. At least most of the authors he recommends for the USIA's catalogue are distinguished writers who should make the booklist on their own merits, regardless of whether they contribute to what must be an indefinable ideological balance.

Nonetheless, the criteria by which the USIA should judge books for its libraries overseas should favor the best books in the best interest of the United States. That is what the USIA is for; it is not supposed to be scrupulously neutral or all-inclusive.

Every book by a Democrat does not have to be balanced by a book by a Republican; nor does the USIA have to ask the John Birch Society and the Black Panthers for a list of their dozen favorite books.

The United States Information Agency is forbidden by law to indulge in domestic politics. And common sense suggests the USIA should also avoid shipping partisan squabbles abroad. — Boston Herald Traveler

A Conservative View

Face Up To It: Integration Has Not Worked

By J. J. KILPATRICK

If the story that emerged this week from Mississippi were unique, it might be written off as one more manifestation of the Deep South syndrome. The story, in brief, was that white parents, brought to a last resort, shunned the compulsory integration of their public schools.

The story was not unique. In one form or another, the identical experience has developed throughout the nation. The palpable fact, more than fifteen years after Brown v. Board of Education, is that the arbitrary, compulsory integration of black and white children in the classrooms, in massive numbers, simply does not work. Black parents increasingly are disenfranchised. White parents have voted an unmistakable no: They have voted with their feet.

The reasons are not obscure. Robert Novak and Rowland Evans, who surely cannot be charged with

racism, rounded up some of them in a blunt column the other day. They reported "an epidemic of small-scale violence in high schools in every section of the country — racially connected in nearly every instance, and frequently starting with Negro students assaulting white students."

In the first two months of the current school year, some 225 such incidents have been reported to Federal officials. A few were in the South: In Chapel Hill, N.C., for example, a hundred black students went on a rampage at Chapel Hill Senior High School, breaking windows and pulling unwilling blacks out of classrooms with cries of "Uncle Tom." Other disorders were reported, at random, from San Bernardino, Calif., to Atlantic City, N. J. In Milwaukee, on November 20, twelve students were injured and two hospitalized in an outbreak of racial fighting.

The 225 reported incidents doubtless represent no more

than a small fraction of the true number. The Evans-Novak report was written before an especially tragic incident here in Washington, where a 15-year-old boy was shot and killed at Hine Junior High School. On the same day, another student was wounded by gunshot at Sousa Junior High, and still another boy was shot at by a gang of black juveniles on the playground of Eliot Junior High. In the wake of these incidents, District authorities hastily hired police officers to patrol the schools, and principals locked the doors.

What kind of jungle life is this? The president of the Washington Teachers Union protested the police assignments, on the plausible argument that, "you cannot dispense education under armed guard," but he got no support from the parents or teachers concerned. The blacks are seared and angry, and the whites — but few whites remain in the Washington public schools. They have fled to the suburbs

or enrolled, just like Mississippians, in private schools.

It is not only the prospect of violence, of course, that tends to convert desegregation to resegregation. Language barriers, social barriers, ten thousand years of racial prejudice cannot be papered over. Beyond these factors, people simply do not like to be pushed around. Black parents increasingly resent the implications of "busing." White parents, who might be agreeable to natural and uncoerced neighborhood integration, object to racist gerrymandering by Federal

fiat. Why have things come to this sorry pass? Part of the problem is rooted in the manner in which integration was imposed in the first place — not by will of the people, expressed through Federal law or constitutional amendment, but by court decree reversing eighty years of settled construction. Now the original decree has been followed by further orders prohibiting recourse to one safety valve that might work: freedom of choice.

Not only in Mississippi, but widely throughout the land, private schools are springing

up. To a point, the movement is healthy: Public schools could use some competition. Beyond a certain point, the movement could result in disaster. But disaster lies ahead, in one form or another, unless Federal judges and Federal officials begin to work from reality instead of from theory and illusion. The reality is that massive integration — under circumstances of coercion, is failing. It is seen as less tolerable now than it was fifteen years ago. If new and wiser public policies are to be fashioned, they will have to start with these truths.

SHAME!



Income Tax Forms Came In On Schedule; Post Office Wouldn't Miss

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

Right on schedule, federal and state income tax forms arrived in the mail this week and it makes one wonder why

if the Post Office has difficulty finding you most of the year they never miss this delivery.

Also, if you thought it was cold outside what about that chill up your backbone when those forms, printed in red and blue, arrived?

They are fatter, thicker and heavier than ever before. In addition you are warned they may not be as fat, thick and heavy as they should be.

For example, right at the top of the first page is a warning, "Watch for Tax Law Changes."

It says, "At the time this tax package was printed, Congress was considering proposals to change several tax law provisions. If these proposals become law, you may have to take them into account in computing your 1969 income tax."

Well, who has started computing? Of course, we have until April 15 but it may take most of that time to get through the first page of that red and blue type.

To begin with, page one features "A Special Message to Taxpayers." This is ominous and the special message is contained in nine paragraphs of small print. If you understand this, you are supposed to "peel off the blue label below and place it in the address area of the Form 1040 you file."

The eight-page North Carolina state income tax form is about half as bad, if anyone is able to define half of eternity.

In both cases, however, the administrative officials

pressure, however, Rogers and his high command at the State Department show not the slightest sign of retreat. The new U. S. policy rests firmly on the conviction that the way to block Soviet expansion in the Middle East is not to give Israel a U. S. proxy but, as Rogers said, to retain "friendly ties with both Arabs and Israel." For this very reason, American friends of Israel want the center of policy — making returned to the politically sensitive Oval Office.

helpfully offer further information.

You may write to the U.S. government Printing Office, Division of Public Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402, for any of the assortment of publications (about 60 cents per copy) on income tax information.

Revenue officials—the tax collectors—are sympathetic. They seem to know instinctively that changes in the tax laws will result in a great deal of confusion this year, and grief, wailing and gnashing of teeth as the deadline approaches.

They fully expect a number of their forms to be returned with the succinct note, "I can't understand this. I'll pay my taxes if you'll tell me what I owe."

An aide to Gov. Bob Scott who has worked in or been a frequent visitor in the governor's office for many years admits he cannot recognize the place after recent redecoration.

Everything is pretty fancy.

"Well, why not?" asked another gubernatorial aide. "The governor's office in other states are even fancier and more luxurious. It isn't right that ours should look like a log cabin somewhere."

The other aide, who has been around a long time, says, "now I come to work I think I'm in the wrong place."

Gov. Bob Scott says his biggest disappointment is that the fireplace in the governor's office doesn't work. "I like an open fire," he says. But the fireplace and chimney is filled with wiring and electronic equipment for a variety of supposedly important reasons. "I can't build a fire there," he complained. During the redecoration, Scott did order the moving of his desk from behind a large pillar. "I wanted to see who was coming in the door," he said. "You can't take any chances."

'Do-Nothing' Label Might Backfire In Election Year

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking ahead to the 1970 elections and backward to the 1948 catch phrase that served Harry Truman so well, some Republicans are starting to talk about the "do nothing" 91st Congress. At first glance, the argument that the Democratic-controlled House and Senate are to blame for balking the new Republican president might seem attractive to GOP strategists. But if they do adopt such a theme in the forthcoming campaign for 435 house and 35 senate seats, the Republicans will be operating on several debatable political assumptions.

The first would require a conclusion that the Democrats regained control of Congress in 1948 because Truman attacked the GOP-led Congress of the previous two years. Such a strategy would discount the fact that Truman was campaigning for his own reelection first and for a Democratic Congress second.

Truman Comparison

A respectable argument can be made that Truman's charges against Congress were only a part of a larger plan to establish himself as a man worthy to carry on Franklin D. Roosevelt's war-interrupted New Deal. His success in electing a Democratic Congress could be interpreted as the

"shirttail effect" at work. But President Nixon won't be campaigning for reelection in 1970, and as much as he might want a Republican congressional majority, there is no assurance his personal participation would achieve that end. The results of mid-term elections in which presidents have campaigned are too mixed to say with certainty that a shirttail effect even exists at such times.

It is certain that the political risks are great for a president trying to get someone else elected to public office. If the president's man is defeated, he loses far more face than he gains if the House or Senate candidate he smiled upon wins.

Another questionable assumption in trying to adapt the "do nothing" label to the 1970 elections is the assumption that Nixon really needs more Republicans to get his publicly-stated program enacted.

Truman was campaigning against congressional conservatives who were dedicated to rolling back or at least stopping the increased role of federal government in national life. Civil rights was only beginning to split the Democratic Party in 1948 and enough representatives of the solid South were still voting liberal on domestic issues for Truman to regard any Democratic candidate as preferable to any Republican

officeholder. Such a clear partisan line does not exist for Nixon, any more than it existed for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson before him. Although he would never say so publicly, Nixon must sometimes feel as plagued by congressmen at the extremes of his own party as he does by any Democrat.

The Sentinel Antibalistic Missile vote was close and the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth was lost not because Nixon failed to get Democratic votes in the Senate, but because he suffered substantial losses from the liberal wing of the Republican minority.

GOP Split

On the other side of the Congress and the political spectrum it was Republican conservatives as much as anyone who gave the administration trouble on its moderate proposals for dealing with college student unrest and the anti-poverty program.

The 1966 and 1968 elections shook out most democratic members of Congress from areas normally thought as Republican. The biggest source of New Republican seats would have to be the South or the big cities.

Credit-Easing May Depend On Congress' Spending Programs

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

New and meaningful clues as to when and under what conditions credit restraints will begin to ease may appear this month in two Nixon messages to Congress — The State of the Union (January 23) and the budget a week later.

And Nixon may well tie any relaxation in this key anti-inflation policy to the action of Congress on spending authorizations and appropriation bills. The point will be that credit cannot be eased in any important way if the election-minded House and Senate continue to play fast and loose with spending. It is now pretty well taken for granted that the performance on the tax bill has

blighted whatever prospects there were in December for easier credit early this year. Congress "blew" that by scheduling tax cuts and spending increases far ahead of the White House schedule.

The next White House — Congress test over the big spending issue will come in a matter of weeks after the budget message is delivered. This will be on the huge appropriation bill for Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon has, in effect, promised to veto this measure unless it is scaled down to somewhere near what his spending schedule calls for. Congress has loaded the bill heavily on the education side. The politics of it is that the Democrats would call a veto a blow to

educational grants intended to help the poor.

But even if Nixon wins this one, there will be no certainty that Congress will abandon its efforts to return the federal government to the sort of deficit spending which brought on the inflation and the now hard-to-live-with climb in prices.

It probably is too much to expect that Congress will abandon its easy spending habits, or even try a controlled approach. During the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, bigger and bigger spending was Washington's answer to everything.

President Nixon, however, has accepted the fact that it is unchecked deficit spending by governments, at all levels,

plus easy credit for the private side of the economy, that brought on today's inflation problem.

The Nixon answer to inflation has been an effort to bring spending under control, maintain taxes at a high level and hold credit down until such time as the forces which make for inflation have eased off.

There are signs today that this policy is working, despite Congress' behavior on taxes and spending. Many business indicators are showing a slower rate of gain, others are leveling out and even a few have shown declines from their record highs. But prices, the end result of inflation, show no sign of a slower rate of climb.

There have even been a few signs that credit might be on the verge of easing a bit. But so far none of these have stood the test for more than a few weeks. The stock and bond markets, both sensitive indicators, have signaled turns several times, but each time the move has been false.

Considerable significance has been attached to the action by Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration in raising their interest ceilings on guaranteed loans. The rise was from a top of 7½ percent to 8½ percent.

To many market observers, this means that those in power have lost all hope that home mortgage rates might decline anytime soon, to say, 6 percent or even

7 percent. They don't think this move would have been made if there was any chance of home mortgage money becoming available at the old rates within the next year.

Thus, it may well be that the present 8½ percent ceiling may well become a sort of floor, or minimum, home mortgage rate for the period of the 1970s.

This goes along with much of the business thinking which has developed over the past year. The idea that when the current inflation-related credit crunch is over, interest rates will return to their old levels, now is pretty well abandoned.

After all, the "wages" of money remained at an extremely low — artificially depressed — level for years

prior to the recent upsurge. This was in a period when wages, profits and prices were setting one new high after another.

In the future, lenders are going to be extremely reluctant to accept anything close to a return to the old 6 percent days. And the feeling is that the government will be hesitant to even try to bring about any substantial decline in rates. In fact, control of the money supply and credit is being looked upon more and more as a major economic tool and one which might avoid a quick return to a new inflation situation, once the current one is brought under control.

The first quarter of the year probably will give a fairly definite answer to the

question of whether the big boom is really running out of steam. Commerce Department figures already indicate that "real growth" — the economy measured with allowance for price rises, has leveled off.

If the final figures do show that there was a decline in "real growth" of goods and services in 1969's final quarter, then a repeat in the first quarter of this year would be taken by most economists as the signal of a recession.

The current boom has run for about nine years, now. That's a record, on the upside. The trick now is to control inflation without setting another record, on the down-side.

Sudan Is Underpopulated And Underdeveloped

By RAY WILKINSON
KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—
In an overpopulated, over-
crowded world, Sudan is
underpopulated, uncrowded —
and about as undeveloped as a

rich land can be.
Fourteen years after declar-
ing itself independent of Brit-
ish-Egyptian rule, Sudan is
broke, torn by civil war,
politically insecure and seeking

desperately to find ways to
realize its potential greatness
as the largest and one of the
most naturally rich nations of
Africa.
A succession of governments

have tried their hand at getting
Sudan moving. Now it is the
turn of Gaafar Numeiri, a
young army officer who took
power seven months ago, estab-
lished a leftist-oriented
regime and promised a new
approach—"reconciliation, not
force"—to end the civil war
that has wracked Sudan for
seven years.

The rebels, whose battle-
grounds are the country's
southern jungles and moun-
tains, are a small, guerrilla
force of Negroes who demand
independence from the Arab
north and claim to speak for
Sudan's minority of 6.5 million
blacks in the Moslem-dominat-
ed nation of nearly 15 million.
Sudan from its birth has been
ruled by Arab governments.

Numeiri's problems are for-
midable.

Inheritance

He inherited a nation which
has been technically bankrupt
for years. Sudan's poverty
exists despite the fact that U.N.
officials here believe it could be
turned into one of the richest
agricultural lands in the world,
and the foodbasket of Africa.

Sudan is one of the few
countries left in the world with
a bountiful supply of fertile
land and too few people to
develop it. Currently, Sudan's
people cultivate a little more
than eight million acres, only
four per cent of the 200 million
acres which the United Nations
estimates could be used for
farming in the land of almost
one million square miles.

In this situation, Numeiri has
labeled the civil war "the
nation's number one problem,"
and it is a problem previous
Khartoum governments have
failed to solve by sending in
troops to crush the renegades.

The rebels have fought the
Sudanese army to a standstill
in their jungles, mountainous
area that embraces as much
territory as Central Europe.

In land ideally suited to
guerrilla operations the rebels
have enjoyed considerable local
success using a remarkable
collection of antiquated rifles,
Chinese banana guns and even
rusting cannon. They tie down
at any one time as much as
half of Sudan's 30,000-man
army and help drain the
country's depleted finances.

The government, meanwhile,
is engendering more popular
hostility by attempting to ram
through stern taxation mea-
sures and it has stopped issuing
import licenses to conserve
hard currency.

All this has the normally
tolerant Sudanese stirring from
their easy-going ways, but this
land south of Egypt still retains

ties to the old British colonial
days. When Queen Elizabeth II
visited the Sudan several years
ago, the head of the nation's
Communist Party presented
himself as "leader of your
majesty's loyal opposition." It
was said at the time, only half
jokingly, that the party was
thinking of changing its name
to the Royal Communist party.

Old Ties, New Ideas

More recently when a British
journalist visited the southern
Sudan following Numeiri's coup
he discovered the natives had
heard that "something had
happened in Khartoum" and
assumed the British had
returned to solve their prob-
lems, mistaking him for the
new district commissioner.

English remains almost as
common as Arabic, traffic
drives on the left, and well-to-
do Sudanese have taken to
sipping afternoon high tea on
the terrace of the rambling old

Grand Hotel in Khartoum. The
English still in Khartoum retire
to the Sudan Club for gin and
tonic, where no one without a
British passport (including
Americans) can win member-
ship.

In sharp contrast to the
Sudanese attitudes are those of
the increasing number of
Russians in Khartoum. They
have taken over a wing of the
Grand Hotel, fenced it off with
an eight foot barbed wire wall
and placed a guard at the
entrance. They travel only in
large groups and even the
Sudanese are subject to close
scrutiny on entering Russian
buildings.

The Sudanese, who fail to
show the deference their
Egyptian neighbors display
toward the Russians, also fail
to display great deference to
the Numeiri regime, which
allows freedom of speech.

"The Sudanese are suicidally
outspoken," a Western diplomat
said. A UPI reporter asked
three Sudanese what they
thought of the government, and
all were freely—and highly—
critical. There is little local
censorship and none at all on
incoming literature. Criticism
has not toppled the regime
from power, and the govern-
ment seems likely to continue
in office for the time being,
which seemed doubtful when it
took over. One British diplomat
commented about the govern-
ment:

"Its major achievement has
been that it has stopped the rot.
The government has prevented
things from getting much
worse."

It also has rid the country,
possibly forever, of the old
ruling cliques—the personal-
ities irrevocably bound to past
traditions, the family and the
tribe.

thrown out of power, their
successors probably will be
youthful, persons much more
capable of handling the com-
plexities of a modern state," an
American said. "This is a
major accomplishment which
has happened almost in spite of
the coup."



SUDAN, which in an overpopulated, overcropped world, is underpopulated, uncrowded and about as undeveloped as a rich land can be. (UPI Telephoto Map)

Will 'Protest' Interference

Voicing strong opposition to
possible interference of the
Federal Courts in matters
related to the government of
Greenville, City David Reid told
the City Council Thursday: "I
plan to stress strenuously that if
the Federal Courts assume
jurisdiction, it will constitute
their unwarranted interference
of matters which ought to be
handled by state courts."

Reid made this statement in
his report to the council on the
status of cases now in several
courts resulting from im-
plementation of the city's
parade ordinance, which is
being challenged.

Reviewing action taken to date
by the courts, Reid stated
"Judge Larkins has not ruled
whether the Federal Courts will
assume jurisdiction."

The specific case most often
referred to is that of a motion by
counsel for the Vietnam
Moratorium Committee which is
seeking to have the city or-
dinance ruled unconstitutional.
"On behalf of the city I have
filed a resistance to the motion
and have also filed affidavits

Would Curtail Infanticide Law

LONDON (AP) — Two Labor
members of Parliament are
seeking to reduce infanticide to
a minor offense. At present it
carries a maximum of life im-
prisonment, though in virtually
all cases the mother is released
after psychiatric treatment.

Leo Abse and Donald Cole-
man are jointly sponsoring a
bill to make the maximum pen-
alty one year. The issue would
be tried by magistrates instead
of subjecting women to the long
wait involved in trial by jury.

Island Of Hilo Is Still Growing

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—The
biggest island in Hawaii is still
growing. The island is named
Hawaii and volcanic eruptions
are the reason it's getting
bigger.

Mt. Kilauea on Hawaii is one
of the most active volcanoes on
earth and sometimes its
eruptions produce so much lava
it pours into the ocean and adds
land to the island. Five hundred
acres were added to the
island's east coast line by
eruptions in 1960. A few more
yards were added in 1969.

CROWDED ISLAND
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados
(UPI)—Barbados has one of the
lowest birth rates in the
Caribbean and Latin America,
with 22 births per 1,000 persons.
But the island's population of
about 250,000 gives it one of the
highest densities in the world.

City Council Appointees

Three appointments were made
by members of the City Council
Thursday.

Appointed to the Permanent
Building Code Review Board
and the Permanent Inspection
Board was Joseph B. Keel,
Greenville business man,
operator of the Keel Plumbing
Company.

Two citizens were appointed to
the Greenville Citizens Advisory
Committee. One, Rev. Sam
Hemby, is a Negro minister who
serves as pastor of Arthur's
Chapel, English Chapel and
Rock Spring F.W.B. Churches.
Hemby is active in P.T.A. ac-
tivities in Pitt County.

The other new member, W.P.
Margulies, is with the Internal
Revenue Service. Margulies, a
native of Raleigh, has been in
Greenville nine years. He is
married to the former Nickey
Eddins, and they have four
children, three girls and a boy.

Young, But Bit Of Adventurer

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI)
—Mark Ball is a bit of an
adventurer.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Geoffrey Ball, said he simply
got out of bed, put on slippers
walked out the back door and
went for a stroll. Neighbors
found him two blocks from his
home at midnight.

Mark is 20 months old.

setting forth our position. I
anticipate that the city will file
additional affidavits, and I also
anticipate working with the
Attorney General's office on this
matter."

Reid noted that the latest court
action continues this case for a
30 day period.
"All rights available through
state courts ought to be
exhausted before the Federal
courts intervene. If the Federal
Courts at this stage assumes
jurisdiction, it will be a
premature and unwarranted
action, and will be a further step
in the alienation of the delicate
balance between state and
federal courts which now
exists," Reid said.

Planning Class In Embroidery

Pitt Technical Institute will
have an organizational meeting
for Crewel Embroidery Thurs-
day, at 9 a. m.

The class will meet each
Thursday morning from 9 a. m.
until 12 noon and will be 30 hours
in length.

Tuition for the course is \$3.
The supplies needed include:
scissors, wooden hoop with
screw closure (5" or 6"), scrap
of material, such as Indianhead,
and skein of crewel thread.

Interested persons should
attend the first meeting. For
further information, interested
persons should visit Pitt
Technical Institute or telephone
756-3130.

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dropping weight on ap-
proximately the 5th day and
thereafter until the 10th day.
Then you will lose every few
days until you get down to your
proper weight.

Best of ALL, there will be no
hunger pangs. Revised and
enlarged, this diet lets you eat
your fill with formerly for-
bidden foods, such as high
protein foods — steak, roasts,
chicken, sea foods, bacon,
sausage, eggs and still lose
weight. This is the same diet
used by famous T.V. and movie
stars with much success. The
secret behind this "quick
weight loss" diet is simple. Fat
does not form fat. And the
grapefruit juice in this diet acts
as a catalyst (the "trigger"),
to start the fat burning process.
You fill yourself on the per-
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plan, and still lose unsightly
fat and excess body fluids. A
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now to regain the trim at-
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Reg. \$69.95

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Your complete needs for king or queen size sleeping comfort... two luxurious king size "Dacron" filled pillows... One fancy quilted antique satin bedspread in choice of colors... heavy winter weight acrylic blend blanket with nylon binding... One fine count percale fitted bottom sheet and one flat top sheet... two fine count percale pillow cases.

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Enjoy the luxurious super size sleeping comfort you've always wanted. A King or Queen size Perfect Sleeper set gives you that extra relaxing comfort so essential to sound rest. And for a limited time you can get a companion package of pillows, sheets, pillowcases, blanket and decorator bedspread at a big savings. Come in today.

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Famed 'Old Bailey' In Danger Of Being Demoted

By LUCINDA FRANKS
 LONDON (UPI)—The Old Bailey, the London court where the famous and infamous were tried the right of juries to give verdicts according to their convictions was established, is in danger of being demoted. Machinery has been put in motion to strip the Old Bailey of its status as England's central criminal court and abolish its special role as the court which tries all the most serious criminal cases.

Parliament will soon vote on a government proposal which would remove the Old Bailey from its present position under the authority of the City of London, the Roman square mile around which modern London grew and which now houses the financial district.

Proposal Debated
 The government proposal would put the Old Bailey under federal jurisdiction and reduce it to a crown court on a lower level—equal but not superior to five other high courts in different parts of the country.

The government's plan would divide the big criminal cases, previously tried at the Old Bailey, among the five new high courts. The judges would no longer sit exclusively at the Old Bailey but would become circuit judges, roving from high court to high court.

"This would greatly reduce the generally efficiency of the Old Bailey," according to Sir Kingsley Collett, an official of the City of London's municipal government.

"Only a stationary judge can acquire the kind of specialized knowledge he needs for trying important criminal cases."

No one is suggesting physical changes in Old Bailey, where tourists enjoy photographing the portico and its chiseled legend: "Defend the children of the poor and punish the wrongdoer."

The most recent of the Old Bailey structures on the site, built in 1907, boasts above its dome one of the world's most celebrated statues—the Lady of Justice, holding sword and scales. Unlike justice elsewhere she wears no blindfold. In this London when they raised her, justice will not be blind. Sir Kingsley, who is waging a

campaign to stop the government's proposals from going through, contends most of the ceremony and tradition of the Old Bailey would be lost if its ties with the city were severed.

A Thousand Years
 "If this proposal is passed, a thousand years of history in the city of London will be wiped out," he said.

The City of London erected the first Old Bailey in 1539. Until then the Gatehouse of Newgate Prison largely had served as a court. The new building enjoyed a special status under the city's care and became, unofficially, the highest criminal court in the land.

There are other traditions connected with Old Bailey and the City of London, such as the colorful procession of the city's Lord Mayor, who parades through the streets with his high officers, dressed in scarlet robes and carrying swords and the Great Mace of the city, to formally open the court sessions each year.

The Old Bailey's demotion would mean the end of posing-carrying by the judges, a tradition started in 1750 ward off "jail fever" brought into court by prisoners. The judges, "in order to disguise the small

of unwashed bodies of murderers and felons," carried posies of sweet-smelling flowers and the floor of the court was strewn with strong-smelling herbs.

Under the government proposal, the Lord Mayor would no longer be a judge commissioner of the Old Bailey, and he would no longer preside over a lunch for the judges each day.

"This custom is actually more practical than ceremonial and its demise would do more harm than merely forcing the judges to eat at a local hash house," Sir Kingsley said.

The daily Lord Mayor's lunch gives the judges a chance to discuss new legal methods and meet different people from all walks of life.

Many famous trials have taken place in the Old Bailey, including those of Oscar Wilde, atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs, and such grisly mass murderers as John Christie, Neville Heath and John Haigh.

One of the most historic trials at the old court was that of William Penn in 1670. Penn and a friend, William Mead, were arrested after attending a Quaker meeting and charged with preaching to an unlawful assembly.

The jury, now known as "The Twelve Just and Angry Men," refused to return a verdict against the two Quakers. The infuriated judge locked them up for two nights without food and when they finally returned a verdict of not guilty, they were fined and four of them spent many months in jail.

A higher court ruling finally acquitted the jury and the precedent was established that no jurymen can be punished for his verdict.



OLD BAILEY, in London, sees machinery in motion for stripping its status as England's Central Criminal Court and abolishing its special role as the court which tries all the most serious criminal cases. (UPI Telephoto)

'Therapeutic' Play Sessions

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Children in 100 hospitals in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky now "play with syringes (without needles), stethoscopes and plaster of paris.

The equipment is used in therapeutic "play" sessions before and after surgery or extensive care. The medical supplies are purchased for the young patients by funds raised by Avco Broadcasting in an annual public service appeal.

More Negroes On Draft Boards

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—As a result of an effort begun in 1967, the number of Negroes serving on Kentucky draft boards has increased from two to 20, according to officials here.

Lt. Col. Marshall A. Sanders, chief of operations for the State Selective Service Office, said more Negroes are being placed on those boards where blacks represent a sizeable proportion of the population.

Half-Dollars Are Cherished

STANTON, Mo. (UPI)—Visitors to Meramec Caverns on Route 66 here cherish getting back half-dollars as change for bills, according to cave operator Lester B. Dill. So, says Dill, he keeps a supply of \$25,000 in halves on hand for this purpose. He gets most of the halves from Las Vegas.

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On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

As students at Rose High School begin a new year with new resolutions and a new principal as well, they realize the 1969-1970 school year is halfway over.

Five students representing the Student Government Association attended the SCA Eastern District Division Four Workshop yesterday.

Eric Vernon, Hubert Gardner, Laura Robbins, Jane Jackson, and Brenda Bell traveled to Plymouth for the meeting.

Representatives discussed issues of the SCA, fund-raising projects, assemblies, annuals, student elections, etc.

Principal Glenn Cox spoke to members of the SGA in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

President Eric Vernon is one of 10 students in North Carolina selected for a panel at a meeting in Chapel Hill, Jan. 16. The PTA is sponsoring a meeting of speakers from all over the United States talking about crime and juvenile delinquency.

Special Programs
 The United Christian Youth Movement will sponsor a series of programs in

February on drugs and drug problems that concern parents and students.

Reformed drug addicts from Washington, D. C., will present a play at Minges Coliseum Feb. 2. This is the first time these people have performed in North Carolina.

On Feb. 8, 15, and 22, UCYM members will view new films concerning drugs. Several doctors will speak to the young people.

A council meeting for UCYM members will take place this afternoon. Plans for the upcoming programs will be discussed.

Community Ambassador
 Candidates for the community ambassador program received preliminary applications at a meeting Friday afternoon.

A selection committee will narrow the candidates down to five, then submit these applications to the board in Putney, Vt. The new community ambassador will be informed by the end of February. Money for the trip, which will be to Etaly, will be raised during February.

Members of the Ensemble, Chorus II, and Girl's Choruses at Rose High participated in a workshop at East Carolina University Friday morning. Students attended a concert of the Abbey Singers on the campus Thursday night, then attended the workshop, sponsored by the singers, the following morning.

Basketball players fell to Rocky Mount, a big for this year, Tuesday night. The team will play away until Friday night.

Wrestlers carried an overwhelming victory over Wilson last Monday night.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hamburger steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, baked spinach, biscuit, chilled apricots, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, sweet potato fluff, bran muffin, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe, green peas and carrots, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, fresh pear, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread, lemon cobbler, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, pear salad on lettuce, pineapple cake, milk.

LEADER IN LEAD
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri, the nation's No. 1 producer of lead for about 50 years, may produce more lead in the next 50 years than it did in the past 300 years. Geologists say the old lead belt gave up about 8 million tons of metal, but a new belt may produce 30 million tons.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above named Association will be held at the office of the Association at 324 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina on the 21st day of January, 1970, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association.
2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of directors and officers of the Association.
3. Election of Directors to fill the offices, the terms of which are then expiring or vacant.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DATED AT GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON DECEMBER 22, 1969

Robert S. Messner
 Secretary

Belk Tyler

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. NOW OPEN 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily!

Foreign Culture Was Found Intriguing

By BETTY CASEY
Mrs. Aline Hamblen, wife of retired Air Force Lt. Col. J. Fred Hamblen who is now teaching business law at ECU, soaked up the culture of foreign countries where they lived and traveled during her husband's military days.

With their three children, Fred II, 12, William, 10, and three-year-old Lara Lynn, who was born in Tokyo, the

couple has lived in Greenville since June.

Three years spent in Weisbaden, Germany, when a newlywed gave Mrs. Hamblen an opportunity to look up relatives of her family in that country.

"I studied the German language," she said, "so I could communicate with them." She visited old family castles, including one where

on of her grandfathers was born. The Hamblens cherish three pieces of heirloom silverware, which are over 300 years old, and were once used there.

The vivacious mother still corresponds with relatives in Germany and hopes to take the children, who were not yet born when she was there, to visit them some day.

The couple traveled ex-

tensively in Europe and enjoyed many opera while there. Highlights included trips to the Bayreuth music festival to hear "Lohengrin" and to Vienna, Austria for a musical celebration of Mozart's anniversary. "We," claimed the music enthusiast, "went to all the opera houses in the city and particularly enjoyed the 'gemutlichkeit' (hospitality) of the local people."

Mrs. Hamblen also mastered the art of cooking some European dishes. Her favorites include German sauerbraten, rouladen, tortes and red cabbage and several Italian dishes.

Travels in Europe included several trips to France and Italy and visits to Holland, Denmark and Belgium. "I think," confessed Mrs. Hamblen, "we visited every major museum in Europe."

"Too," she declared, "my husband and I found it especially appealing to visit villages off the beaten tourist track." One favorite was Bruges, Belgium where she saw villagers making the world famous Flemish lace.

Assignment in Japan
An assignment in the United States separated the tour in Germany and a move for the family to Fuchu, a suburb of Tokyo, Japan in 1964. For four years, Lt. Col. Hamblen served in Japan as a legal officer for the Air Force. His contacts with the Japanese Supreme Court Justices afforded the family an unusual opportunity to develop friendships with natives of the country.

"At their request," Hamblen stated, "I taught a class in English for the Justices." The students were very appreciative and gave the Hamblens several lovely gifts to show it.

One special present of a New Year decoration displaying a beautiful Japanese woman doll mounted on a shuttle-cock board, is a symbolic good luck omen for a daughter born in Japan. The girl-baby also received a large Japanese doll for good luck.

The Japanese attach great importance to the signs of the Zodiac and the Chinese calendar under which a person is born. It bothered them that Lara Lynn, the Hamblen's little girl was born in the combined year of "fire" and the "horse" which is said to indicate some kind of trouble which needs to be offset by good luck. Other gifts included "happy" coats (kimonos) for the entire family.

In the eyes of some Japanese, it is good luck to associate with a blue-eyed

blond person. This description fits William, so he was quite popular with Japanese neighbors who invited him over often to share their "osaba," a noodles and broth dish which he particularly enjoyed.

While in Japan Mrs. Hamblen and the boys took piano lessons from a young Japanese girl who became a close friend. The teacher invited the Hamblen family to visit her family at their typical Japanese home in the mountains where they had a ski resort.

"We enjoyed their gracious hospitality for two nights," said Mrs. Hamblen. The American family found the simplicity of household furnishings and the beautiful 150 year old garden relaxing and pleasant. For anniversary presents, they learned it was the custom in the Japanese family to give a tree, a stone lantern or even a large, smooth stone to be displayed in the garden.

During this visit, the Hamblens became accustomed to typical Japanese food which was composed mostly of finely sliced raw fish and rice. "We learned to like it," smiled Mrs. Hamblen.

Other Japanese cuisine found delicious by the Americans includes: "tempura" (shrimp fried in batter); "mouchi" (New Year's cake made of ground rice); and "sushi" (raw fish eaten with rice and vinegar). The family also relished Chinese food which is popular in Japan.

At a recent holiday party in Greenville, one dish served at the Hamblens was Chinese meatballs made with pineapple and special herbs. She learned to make this dish at a Chinese cooking school taught by American nuns in Tokyo who had been driven out of China after many years of service there. Mrs. Hamblen uses an oriental pan called a "wok" in preparing special dishes. "Oriental rice" is prepared in an electric rice cooker which is a coveted item in Japan.

At the American Military Dependents school, which the boys attended, they had classes in Japanese culture and took judo lessons.

Traveled Extensively
The family traveled extensively while in Asia. Places visited include Thailand, Taiwan, Malaysia, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Nepal, Korea and Okinawa. They collected many interesting items while on these trips. These furnishings and decorations are tastefully displayed in the Hamblen home.

There are beautiful hand-made Chinese rugs of the "tientsin" design from Taiwan; a Chinese teak screen, decorated with mother-of-pearl on one side and pictures of the four seasons on the other; a craved nest of tables from Hong Kong; shell lampshades from the Philippines; brass lanterns and curtain panels of hand woven sari material from India; brass candelabra from Bangkok; many Japanese flower vases; and an unusual antique "sendai" chest with many secret compartments from Japan.

"A nice surprise," said Mrs. Hamblen, "came with the chest." She discovered in one of the secret

compartments

compartments from Japan.

"My hobby, however," Mrs. Hamblen revealed, "is art." Her collection of different types of art work is

impressive. Specific types which she has include: "batik," wax process, dyed cloth pictures; "bengata" stenciled block print painted with natural dye; wood block prints; "sumie" ink drawings; oil paintings; "cloisonne" enamel on metal; carved lacquer-ware; prints on tiles; "oshie" three dimensional cloth figure pictures; and glass hand-made "bonzai" trees. The art displays are changed often.

In addition to taking lessons in the "sumie" style of brush painting, Mrs. Hamblen painted some very attractive Japanese scenes in oils, while there. She took lessons in the famous Japanese "Ikebana" school of flower arrangement.

"The classes," she said, "were a good way to get a better insight into the Japanese thought

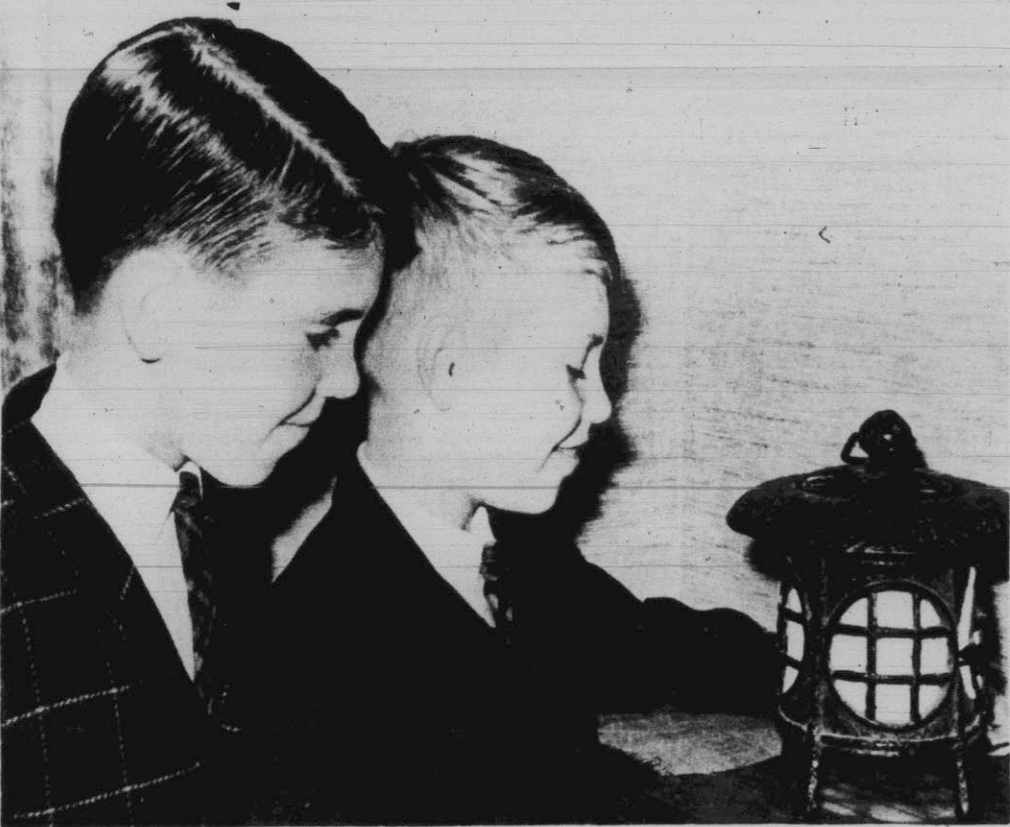
processes." "I enjoyed the travel and experiences," the mother said, "but I am glad to settle down." The family likes the Greenville area and people very much.

"Local people we've met, including Voice of America and ECU families and those at the Lutheran church which we attend, have been wonderful," she declared. The Hamblens are pleased with the musical programs offered at ECU, love the long season of golf weather here, and are looking forward to beach activities when the weather gets warm.

The boys like Greenville schools," Mrs. Hamblen said, "but our travels have made them very conscious of the whole world." A wall display in young Fred's room illustrates this. It is a very large world map.



AN INDIAN PUNJABI COSTUME, modeled by Mrs. Hamblen. She is standing beside an antique Japanese chest on which a Japanese good luck decoration is displayed.



THE HAMBLEN SONS... Fred II, left, from Japan, and William examine a garden lantern

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 11, 1970



MINIATURE 'BONZAI' TREE, made of glass from Japan is admired by Mrs. Aline Hamblen and daughter, Lara Lynn, wearing Japanese costumes.

Fabulous Fords: Clara, Christina, Charlotte, Anne

By KRISTI WITKER
NEW YORK (WNS) — "The poor man, he never sleep three nights in the same bed."

That was Cristina (cq) Ford talking about her husband, Henry. Well, to be exact, it was Booten Herndon telling me what Cristian (the former Maria Cristina Vettore Austin) said about her husband, Henry Ford II.

Herndon knows. After two years of work, he knows more about the Ford family than any man ought to know. Booten has just written "Ford: An Unconventional Biography of the Men and their Times" (Weybright and Talley, N.Y., \$8.95), which he describes as "personal conversations with the Ford family, friends, executives, and observers in plush offices and homes, in planes and cars, plants and assembly lines, fine restaurants and crowded bars, and hundreds of dollars worth of phone calls."

What I wanted to know about the family Ford, however, was its women, and after a three-hour interview with Booten Herndon it was as if I had just emerged from a roomful of Ford wives and mothers and daughters, all venting their feelings about each other and about their men. Herndon is so steeped in Fordiana that he talks in quotation marks, now telling what old Grandma Clara said, now offering the words of daughters Anne or Charlotte.

Crash Course
First, Mr. Herndon gave me a crash course on the

family history: The company was founded by "a hick mechanic and farm boy," Henry Ford, Sr., a hard worker with the Puritan ethic. His wife, Clara, "cooked, darned, and never meddled," and demurely accepted her husband's mechanical tinkering, even on a late Christmas eve in 1893 when she mutely watched gasoline dribble on her fresh baked stuffing as her husband proudly demonstrated a small gas engine on the table next to the Christmas turkey.

Their son, Edsel, was a bit of a disappointment to old Henry. No sooner had he built the estate of estates, Fair Lane, to house his only son, than Edsel up and married a wealthy Detroit girl, Eleanor Clay, and moved to a new abode. Edsel was not cut out for the automobile business, served only a titular role in the company, and died at a young age.

"The business killed my husband and I'm not going to let it kill my son," Eleanor vowed, but later, in 1945, when the company was faltering and riddled with union problems, she stepped out of her subservient role, went to Clara, and threatened to sell her stock unless her young son, Henry, were put in as President. Clara, for the first and only time in her life, stepped out of her subservient role, and implored her aged husband, Henry Senior, who the following morning tottered into the stockholder's meeting and turned the company over to his grandson.

Divorce

The tradition of Ford women to remove themselves from company business seemed to follow until recently. "Daddy's life has changed completely since the divorce (from Anne McDonnell)," says Charlotte, elder of the two daughters. "Cristian (who wed Henry five years ago) draws him out, makes him talk. Mother never pressed him to talk business, and we kids certainly didn't. Now I guess he's reacting." Charlotte perhaps is reacting too. "If only I were a boy," she confided to Herndon, "I'd be the company's next president."

Charlotte, 28 is known for speaking her mind. "She doesn't speak—she bellows," says Herndon, and her father agrees: "She doesn't need a telephone—she can just open the window." (Possibly her directness is inherited from her father, whose recorded frankness began at the age of seven. On that day, his grandparents were in a dither of preparations for a visit by Edward, Prince of Wales. Approached in the nursery by His Royal Highness and asked how everything was, Henry II nonchalantly announced, "My sister just threw up and grandmother is hiding behind the screen.")

"We Hated Her"
Cristina is similarly known for her directness. When first introduced to the editor of the Detroit News, she squealed, "Oh, I'm so happy to meet you. I'd like to know how to sue an editor." An international beauty in her

early 40s, Cristian has managed to win the deep affection of Charlotte and Anne, 26.

"At first, we absolutely hated her and blamed her for everything," says Anne (via Herndon). When their parents separated and the girls and their mother came to New York, Charlotte and Anne even went so far as to call on Cristian at her New York hotel. Of the visit, they remember, "she carried it off a lot better than he did."

According to Charlotte, kid sister Anne is the only one really close to Henry Ford. "They get together and talk until four in the morning," she said. "Daddy and I are awfully close," Anne agrees, "but I'm afraid it is pretty much a one-sided conversation. I do all the talking, he does all the listening."

But on one major occasion the trend was reversed. On the night before his marriage to Cristian (in a small private ceremony in a Washington hotel), Henry Ford got together with his younger daughter and talked at length about a business situation. At no point did he mention the marriage. "I think he wanted to," Anne told Herndon, "I think he started to a couple of times, but he just couldn't bring himself to go through with it. Daddy is terribly shy, even with me." Said Charlotte, "I love him and I admire him, but I don't understand him."

Honeymoon
The girls were understandably surprised the following day when Ford called to tell them of his

marriage, and even more surprised when he invited them along on his honeymoon—a ski trip to Switzerland. "But they don't even ski!" wailed Charlotte. "We expected to sit in our rooms by ourselves the entire time, but it turned out to be one of the nicest times we've ever had together," said Anne, and Charlotte agreed: "It was one of the smartest things Daddy ever did."

Quiet
Their evenings together Cristina describes as quiet—they have a drink, eat dinner, watch TV, and she admits, "we are many times in bed at 10:30." "That's true," said Charlotte, "that's exactly what they do."

On the other hand, Cristian also loves to entertain and travel. The girl think she is very amusing and very disordered. They portray her having trouble using the telephone, never being able to find a telephone number, and they add, "she carries all her correspondence around with her in a great big bag, and it takes her hours to find whatever she's looking for. She must have letters in there that are years old!"

If accompanying their father on his honeymoon changed the girls' attitude toward Cristian, it also changed one of their lives completely. It was during the honeymoon that Charlotte met Stavros Niarchos. It has been widely speculated that Charlotte's attraction for a much older man was the result of craving a father who, in her young years, was constantly away. Perhaps her choice was affected by her father. So too was her honeymoon, for Charlotte and

Niarchos also went to Switzerland to ski, and at Charlotte's insistence, they too were joined by Niarchos' family—his ex-wife and children. Remembering her own hurt over her parents' divorce, Herndon says, Charlotte was determined not to take a father away from his children. The marriage failed.

"He drove me nuts," said Charlotte. "I wasn't married to a man—I was married to a money-making machine."

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Of her childhood Charlotte remembers, "I didn't see much of my father. He was always away or coming in from work after we'd gone to bed. We had a Christmas tree and presents and all that, but looking back on it, I think I'd have been happy to have fewer presents and more parents." And Anne says, "could I give a debut party like mine for my daughter? No." (Anne's debut in Grosse Pointe cost her father \$250,000. Anne, who is married to Gian Carlo Uzielli, has a 2½ year-old son, Alessandro. Charlotte has a daughter, Elana, who is 3½.)

Equality
Henry Ford's work for racial equality and job opportunities is of great pride to Charlotte who now works in Harlem with Whitney Young, Jr. for the National Urban League. Young tells a story of meeting Henry Ford on a Time-Life sponsored tour of Eastern Europe for leading

American industrialists. A border guard in Hungary checked each passport of the busload of capitalists. "You ought to have seen his face when he saw my picture," Young relates. "A black man! One of the oppressed! His face lit up. He gave me a great big smile. Then he came to Henry Ford. Everybody in the world knows that name. He looked at us sitting together and his face fell. He must have figured I was Henry's valet, and I'd probably get off the bus dragging my ball and chain."

"Well, he went on down the aisle and out the door, and stood there watching us get off. As I stood up I reached for my bag, but Henry was quicker. He grabbed it, and his too. So I got off the bus, and here comes Henry Ford right after me, carrying my bag. Man, you ought to have seen that fellow's face then."

"I see—more of Daddy now," Charlotte remarks. "He's a lot more affectionate with my child than I think he was with me, and I love to see them playing together. And I'm so proud of him. He's aware of the change in our times. He knows he's Henry Ford. He believes that our form of government, our way of life is best—it has certainly been good to us—and there is really nothing he can do but work hard to defend and protect it. I'm only sorry that he has to drive himself so hard all the time."

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Miss Carole Wilkerson Gift For Baby Was Joanna Shimkus: She's Not Weds Saturday Afternoon 'Eight Months Late' Seeking Stardom In Movies

In a private ceremony at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Miss Mattie Carole Wilkerson became the bride of Dr. Paul Nathan Samuelson.

The Rev. A. Hardwell Campbell, of Wilson, former pastor of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vestal Wilkerson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H.E. Samuelson of Harrisburg, Pa.

As the guests assembled, a program of mystical music was presented by Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, aunt of the bride.

An altar was improvised in the living room before the fireplace which was flanked with two pyramidal candelabra with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and emerald greenery. The mantel was banked with magnolia foliage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of candlelight sata peau fashioned with a re-embroidered alencon lace bodice with high neckline and long sleeves. Her A-line skirt was detailed in the back with deep pleats.

Her mantilla was of silk illusion and re-embroidered alencon lace matching her gown. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and cattleya orchids with tips of bridal greenery tied with narrow candlelight velvet.



MRS. PAUL NATHAN SAMUELSON

Miss Mary Virginia Langston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua and gold brocade and carried a colonial bouquet of golden wave roses tied with matching velvet bow with long streamers.

Dr. William Lee of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man. Charles Vestal Wilkerson Jr., the bride's brother, directed the guests to their places.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilkerson chose a street length blossom pink desire dress with crystal embroidered neck and sleeves. Mrs. Samuelson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue silk dress and coat ensemble with jewel trim. Both mother wore white cattleya orchids.

For traveling, the bride changed into a coca brown and blue knit three-piece suit and wore an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, they will live in Rochester, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and received her Medical Degree from the Medical School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She did her internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Samuelson received his Bachelor of Science Degree

from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and his Medical Degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Rochester, N.Y., where he was elected to the Medical Honor Society, Alpha Omega Alpha. He did his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Both are now resident physicians at Strong Memorial, she in pediatrics, and he in Internal Medicine.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The club was decorated throughout with the traditional green and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H.E. Samuelson, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests for breakfast on Saturday at the Greenville and Country Club.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening the wedding party families and out-of-town guests were entertained at dinner at the Candlewick Inn.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and Mrs. Thomas M. Mashburn.

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: About eight months ago my wife had a baby. The wife of a co-worker (I'll call him Al) gave him a baby gift to deliver to me to take home to my wife. Al thoughtlessly put the gift in a seldom-used desk drawer and completely forgot about it.

Now Al suddenly discovered the gift and has asked me to please give it to my wife with express instructions that she should NOT acknowledge it! Al says he doesn't want his wife to know that he forgot to give it to me.

Should my wife accept the gift and agree not to acknowledge it? Or should we do as my co-worker asks, and have his wife continue to think that we are unappreciative? **CONFUSED IN HARRISBURG**

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell "Mr. Milquetoast" that he'd better tell his wife the truth, because your wife refuses to accept a gift without acknowledging it. And if Al gets clobbered, it's Al's funeral.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in near desperation. My husband and I have been married for three years. We have a 17-month-old baby.

I suppose I should tell you that I am inclined to be quite heavy. Well, when I became pregnant I put on 50 pounds. I am not entirely to blame for this because I had a lot of faith in my O. B. [a woman] and she isn't very strict about her patients' diets. Anyway, to make a long story short, after I had the baby I tried to lose some weight, but haven't been doing very well.

The problem is that my husband hasn't even come near me since I've had the baby. He admits that he is staying away in an attempt to punish me. I think this is just terrible. I am 22 years old, and I'm only human. I need love and affection, Abby. I love him very much and he says he loves me, too, but until I lose those 50 pounds—nothing doing! So what should I do? **HUNGRY FOR LOVE**

DEAR HUNGRY: You heard the man. He certainly has found your Achilles heel. [The heel!] Hi thee to a doctor and get going on a diet. You have a lot to lose.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose husband was six inches shorter than she was, and admitted that tall men turned her on.

I can tell her from experience that short men can be very attractive. I am 25, and my man is short and round and in his forties. He barely comes up to my chin, but when I am on his arm, he stands 9-foot tall in my eyes.

He is a tower of character, compassion, and consideration. Even tho he has been over the rough roads himself, he is gentle and well-mannered. For all his success he has maintained his humility. In other words, he is the kind of man I can look up to in all the ways that count.

THREE YEARS GOING ON FOREVER (SAN ANGELO, TEX.)

Miss Ada Jones Gives Program

Miss Ada Jones was the speaker Thursday night at the meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308. Mrs. Irene Jones, Child Care chairman, was in charge of the program. Miss Jones spoke on the "child, age 16 and alone" with emphasis on delinquency.

New members enrolled were: Margie Buck; Evelyn Boring; Evelyn Stroud; Shelby Jean Griffin; Margaret Dawson; Margie Halloman; and Patricia Boring.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 22.

To prevent ice cubes from sticking to the bottom of the tray after some have been removed, put aluminum foil in the bottom of the tray.

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LONDON (AP) — Joanna Shimkus seems to be the antithesis of the Hollywood myth. She is shy, honest and self-demeaning.

And though she has that lean and hungry look—she's model

Jack Derrick Is Speaker At Meet Of Seira Club

Jack Derrick was the guest speaker for the Seira Book Club's first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Steve R. Bartlett introduced the speaker and stated that Derrick excelled at Rose High School as a swimmer and a National Merit Finalist.

He attended the Georgia Institute of Technology on two scholarships, a swimming scholarship and a full ROTC scholarship. As a result of the latter, he recently received a lieutenant's commission in the United States Army. At college, he was Pro Consul of Sigma Chi fraternity.

While at Georgia Tech, Derrick was selected to participate in a cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union. The program was sponsored by the YMCA and the United States State Department.

Derrick spoke on his personal experiences and his impressions of Russia and the Russian people. He illustrated his talk by showing some of the pictures he made during his nine weeks and 4,000 mile tour in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. James Davenport, Mrs. Fred Hamblen and Mrs. W. W. Smiley assisted the hostess, Mrs. J. O. Derrick. Mrs. Troy Dodson, president, presided over a short business session. Guests welcomed were Mrs. Ernest Holt and Mrs. D. D. Gross.

skinny—she has no driving professional ambition.

"I'm not going to be a movie star," she shrugged during a break in filming "The Virgin and the Gypsy." "My life is longer than my career. I work at that. That's first. This is second.

"There are no movie stars anymore anyway, really. They're popular for a while, a year or so. Then they go down. I don't want that."

What the 26-year-old Canadian-born lovely wants is the simple life: to settle down, have children, live in the country. And acting? "It's all right. It's a job," she replies matter-of-factly.

Yet, the movies have been good to her and she may indeed become a star, despite all her attitudes to the contrary. How many other starlets can list among their costars some of the movie world's most romantic male leads: Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Richard Burton, ("Boom") Sidney Poitier, ("The Lost man") Franco Nero.

The new screen career for the 5-foot-7 beauty with alluring green eyes began when she met French film director Jean-Luc Godard in Paris. She had been working as a photographer's model, appearing on the cover of Europe's top fashion magazines, since leaving a Montreal convent.

French film audiences took to

her with affection in her first movies, but it wasn't until "Zita" that she was brought to the attention of American moviegoers. In it, she appeared in the nude—"arty" nude, as they say.

She contends that first time also was the last time she would appear au naturel for screen's sake. "Maybe a bare shoulder or back," she said, noting she does have a bedroom love scene with Nero in "The Virgin and the Gypsy," film version of a D.H. Lawrence book. "But that's all. Nudity in films today is too permissive. It's mostly just to sell a few extra tickets."

In "The Virgin and the Gypsy," set in the 1920s, she plays a clergyman's daughter who has an affair with a mysterious gypsy. And if this movie follows the path to success she doesn't pursue, she may reach the stardom she doesn't seek. But, she says, she'll stay the same simple folk no matter what. "Success won't change me," she says. "I hope."

Mrs. Spilman To Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. J.B. Spilman will speak on "Conservation" at the meeting of the Greenville Garden Club on Friday.

Mrs. Claud Batts will be hostess for the meeting which begins at 3:15 p.m.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. C.M. Respass, Mrs. J.A. Piver and Mrs. L.S. Worthington.

Candy . . .

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

Candy from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

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SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA
Only \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. With stretch straps: only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. 32A-42D (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® made with LYCRA® GIRDLER
Double Diamonds® girdle: only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Panty: only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95. Long Leg Panty: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® CROSS-YOUR-HEART STRETCH BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-42D. (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00
PLAYTEX® 5 lbs. Thinner™ Girdles
only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95. Zipper girdle: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

PLAYTEX® Magic Controller® Girdles
only \$6.95, reg. \$8.95. Zipper girdle: only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® LONG LINE BRAS
(or 3/4 length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 34A-44D (D cup, \$1 more). With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more). Stretch long line with 2" waistband: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. 34A-44D (D cup \$1 more).

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PLAYTEX® SOFT-LINE® PADDED BRA
with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-38C.

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Forthcoming Weddings Announced



MISS JANICE DELORES JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Jones of Ayden, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Charles Edwin Branch, son of Mrs. Julia F. Branch of Winterville and the late Mr. Charles H. Branch. The wedding will take place May 24.



MISS ELIZABETH ANNE STEVENS . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis R. Stevens Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ronny Lamont Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loys Jordan of Greenville, S. C. The wedding will take place April 4.



MISS PHYLLIS IANNA GRIFFIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffis of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Douglas Alton Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 29.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
3:00 p.m.—The Literacy Council of Pitt County will meet in the Literacy Library Room at the First Presbyterian Church
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibit by Peter and Gwen Jones

and reception for the artists at the Greenville Art Center

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Pitt Technical Institute.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ingils Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. Sylvester Green
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Walter Harrington will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg.

on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown
1:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Pitt Mmemorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis—Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

Births

Sutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Robert Jimmie Leroy, on Jan. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkinsson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Atkinsson, Windsor, a son, Kenneth Bryant, on Jan. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Davis, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Jerry Allen Jr., on Jan. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Paramore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Paramore, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Nicole Denise, on Jan. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Yarbrough
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, 102 Park Dr., a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Jan. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ellis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Ellis, Tarboro, a daughter, DeAnna Ruth, on Jan. 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Tyson, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Eric, on Jan. 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

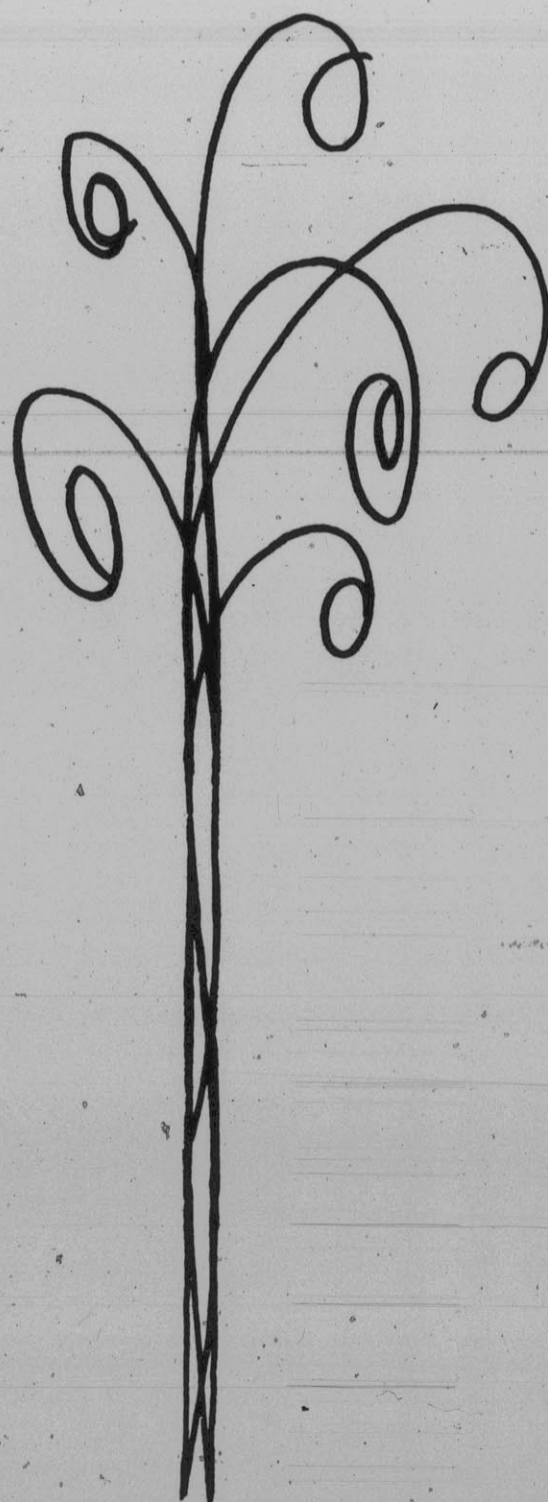
Hurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Hurst, Staunton, Va., a daughter, Hollie Elizabeth, on Jan. 6, 1970. Mrs. Hurst is the former Ginger Melton of Greenville.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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we're clearing our current stocks of fine fashions. Now, we want to place these items in the care of those who appreciate fine quality. reductions to 1/2 and more may seem heartless, but.... it's for the best.



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Officers Installed By Patient Circle Tuesday Night

New officers of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons were installed by Mrs. V. P. Scoville at the meeting held Tuesday night.

Officers include: Mrs. Cora Powell, president; Mrs. Thomas L. Hannaford, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Henry, second vice president; Miss Martha Lee Cowell, treasurer, building fund; Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, secretary.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. C. A. Bowen, whose subject was "Vision." She stressed the importance of looking forward as given by the founders of the organization. She paid tribute to the 10

women who met on Jan. 13, 1886, and organized the King's Daughters and Sons. Their object was the "Development of spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activities." She also had a candlelight memorial for three deceased members.

The meeting was held in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Luncheon Given Club Members

The Bonae Artes Book Club met at Respass Brothers on Tuesday for a meeting and luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. C.M. Respass and Mrs. R.W. Hawley. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Petrie, president, after which books were exchanged.

INTERIORS TODAY

Presented by Jack Thomas, Inc.

(Planning Hints)

Are you in the process of decorating or redecorating your home?

If you are, then this article will be of great interest and value to you. There are some very important things for you to consider in choosing the colors and window treatments that you will be using.

First, what is the room going to be used for most of the time? If it is a family room, then you will want to choose a color scheme that will suggest warmth and happiness. For a study or den you might want a more conservative blend of colors, that will not be distracting but still


look attractive. The bedroom draperies or curtains should be made up of a soothing, comfortable pattern or color.

If you need help deciding on your colors and fabrics, call us for more information.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (Chandeliers)

How do you redecorate your kitchen? Ask JACK THOMAS, professional interior decorator. A member of the American Institute of Interior Design, Mr. Thomas is highly-qualified to assist you. Trust your home to JACK THOMAS, phone PL 8-1968. Open daily 9 till 5 to serve you.

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Winter DRESSES

UP TO **50%**

Winter COATS

Greatly Reduced

ONE GROUP HATS

1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE

1/3 OFF

ONE GROUP VANITY FAIR

1/3 OFF

ONE GROUP SPORTSWEAR

UP TO 50% OFF

ONE GROUP McMULLEN BLOUSES

VALUES TO \$16.00

ALL FOR \$5.00 ONLY

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

We have walkers, wheelchairs, canes and crutches etc. Just about everything in the form of convalescent aids. Either for sale or rent depending on your needs. For prompt compounding of prescriptions with the emphasis on accuracy call on us. For free, immediate delivery telephone 758-3141.

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Couple Says Vows Saturday

The First Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sandra Judith Read and Jerry Wayne Clark on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Read and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, all of Greenville.

The Rev. Dana M. Hunt performed the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Jack Kittrell, organist.

The church altar was centered with a massive arrangement of pom pom mums, snapdragons and bridal greenery. It was flanked with two, seventeen branched tree candelabra. The prie-dieu was set between hogarth arrangements of white snapdragons and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of bridal satin appliqued with seed pearls at the neckline. It was styled with bishop sleeves and an empire waistline. The waistline was accentuated in the front with a satin bow and the chapel length train fell from a waistline bow in the back.

Her elbow length veil fell from a cluster of tiny satin pom poms. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses centered with a white hybrid orchid and tied with white streamers.

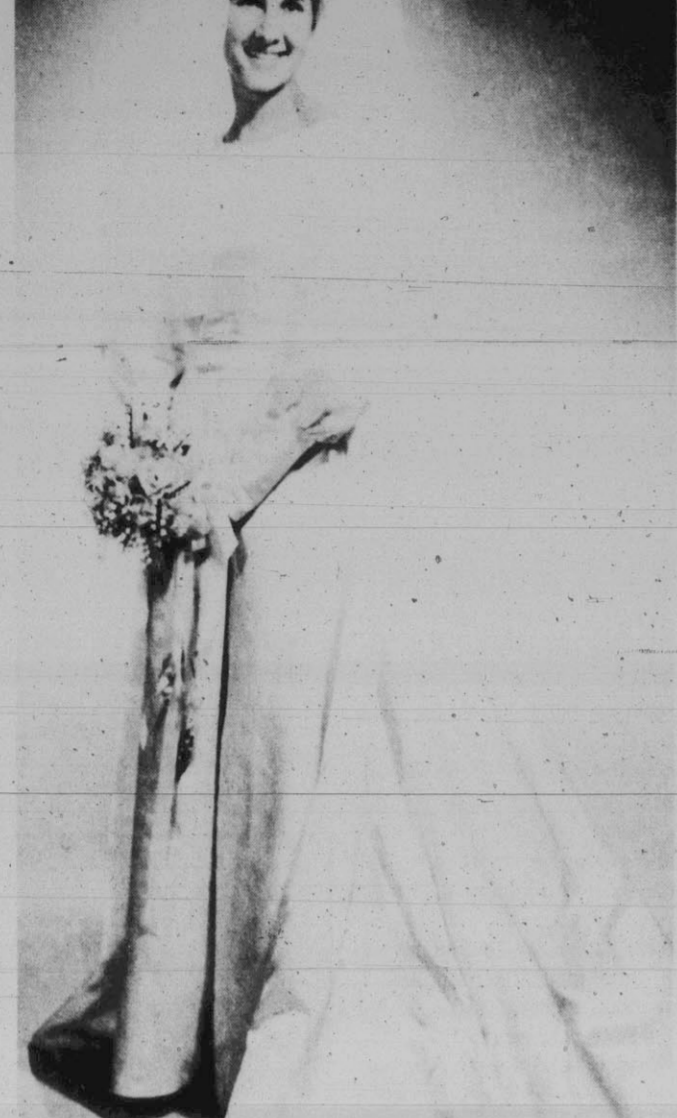
Miss Linda Wood of Jesup, Ga., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Carolyn Branch.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of green and silver brocade styled with puff sleeves. The empire waistline was accented with green velvet ribbon. Their headpieces were of green veiling attached to matching velvet bows. Their bouquets

were semi-cascades of yellow rapture roses interspersed with yellow pom pom mums and tied with matching satin streamers.

Mr. Clark served his son as best man. Ushers were Pat Clark, brother of the bridegroom, Tommy Jordan, Boyd Lee and Gregg Johnson of Jacksonville.

The mother of the bride chose a turquoise worsted silk dress with matching coat and accessories. Mrs. Clark wore an emerald green lace dress with matching coat and accessories. Both of the mothers wore white cymbidium orchids.



MRS. JERRY WAYNE CLARK

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of J. H. Rose High School and both are seniors at East Carolina University. They will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Buck, who directed them to the refreshment table.

The table was covered with white organdy over green and was centered with a floral arrangement. Mrs. J. C. Boyd and Mrs. James E. Buck poured punch and Mrs. Marvin Buck Sr. served guests the three-tiered bridal cake. Miss Margaret Lewis Stevens presided over the guests register.

The bride and bridegroom were honored at a pre-rehearsal dinner party Friday evening given by the parents of the bridegroom. Attending were members of the wedding party, family, and out-of-town guests.

The bridal table was covered with a lace cloth and was decorated with a floral arrangement.

Masking tape is a good de-linter and a very fast way to remove lint on anything. Just press it on the garment. It will also pick up dandruff.

Diplomat Does Share To Help Women

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Unknown to the hundreds of delegates who attended the annual General Assembly just concluded, one of its most attractive and best-known diplomats has been making what she calls her "private contribution to the emancipation of women."

For the past 10 years, working in the Assembly's Social and Humanitarian Committee, glamorous 36-year-old Halima Embarek Warzazi of Morocco has championed the cause of women throughout the world.

At home in Rabat Mrs. Warzazi runs a small school called "El Amal," Arabic for "hope." Established six years ago in a poor neighborhood, the tuition free school teaches embroidery to pupils ranging in age from 5-year-olds to married women of 30.

Nine months of the year, Mrs. Warzazi takes time out from her work at the Moroccan foreign ministry to assist the instructor who supervises the two-room school. From September to December, she is away from Morocco attending the annual United Nations assembly session.

Halima Warzazi believes that emancipation of women should be based on education and work. If they cannot acquire an education, then it is even more important that they have useful work to do.

"My school is a private contribution to the emancipation of women," she says. "I see that the girls are trained so that they can sell their work, and try to find them outlets for it."

Mrs. Warzazi is the epitome of the emancipated Arab woman, a strong contrast to many of her fellow women who still wear the veil.

Slim, beautiful, with brown eyes and shoulder-length black hair, she is one of the six-member Cabinet of the Moroccan foreign minister.

Halima joined Morocco's diplomatic service one year after

independence in 1957. Almost every year for the past decade she has been a member of her country's delegation to the General Assembly.

A graduate of Cairo University, where she obtained her M.A. degree, the 118-pound diplomat also studied in Casablanca and Madrid. She converses with fellow delegates in Arabic, French, Spanish and English.

Dressed in her exotic Moroccan caftan—an embroidered, full-length native gown of lavish dimensions—Halima is among the most colorful women diplomats at the annual parley.

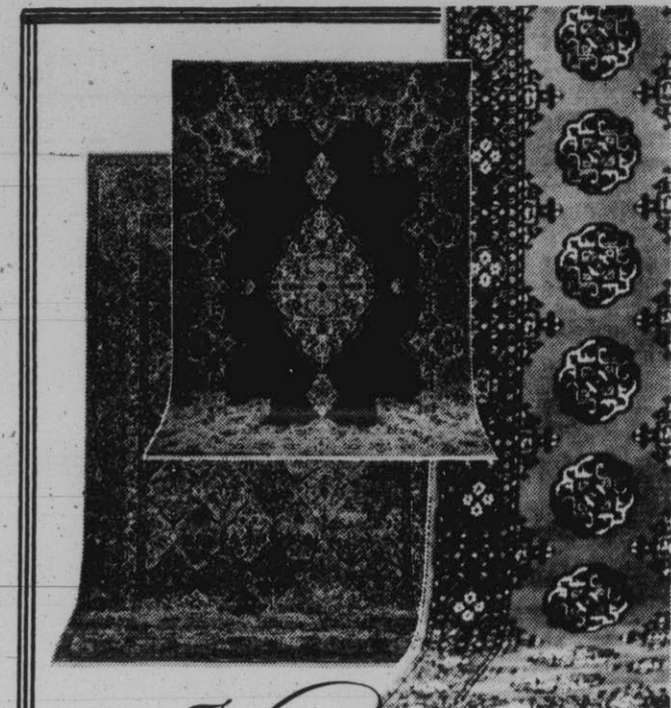
She is also one of the most popular and sought-after. But

she admits to being "exhausted" by the constant round of official receptions and dinner parties.

"I miss my husband and son Bahi, 7, very much," she says. "And after so many years at the U.N. I feel like taking a rest during next year's assembly."

Her husband, a former diplomat, is director of a cork-exporting enterprise.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Thomas Haigwood has been named overall chairman for this year's Charity Ball, which will be held on Feb. 6 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The ball is sponsored by the Service League of Greenville and benefits the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

Mrs. Haigwood sews, plays golf and likes to arrange flowers. Her husband is chairman of the Industrial Arts Department at ECU and they have three children.

She attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and High Point College. She has taught in the Laurinburg and Raleigh city schools and in the kindergarten program in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Haigwood is a member of the Seira Book Club, Dig and Delve Garden Club and a charter member of the Oakmont Baptist Church. In addition, she was a member of the Service League Board 1966-67 and has been an assistant Girl Scout leader for several years.

A March 29 wedding in the Farmville Presbyterian Church is being planned by Phyllis Griffis and Doug Johnston.

The couple met at a basketball game about three years ago and have been engaged since last May.

Phyllis is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed with the Water and Light Department of Farmville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rose High School and served three years in the U. S. Army. Doug is now attending East Carolina University and is employed with Union Carbide of Greenville.

The Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Winterville, will be the scene of the May 24 wedding of the Rev. Charles Branch and Janice Jones.

Charles was singing in a special church program when he met Janice about three years ago. Janice attended the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., and is now in licensed practical nurses training in Washington. She plans to graduate in August.

Charles is a senior at the Free Will Baptist Bible College and will graduate in May.

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An Endless Campaign Against Weapons In Prisons

By CLIFFORD P. CHENEY
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)
—While the debate over gun control laws attracts wide publicity in most states, an

endless campaign against contraband weapons has long been an unpublishable routine behind the walls of every penitentiary in every state.

Despite strict rules and tight security, prison inmates live and work in a daily atmosphere of violence that no number of guards can eliminate.

For a break-out attempt, for intimidating other inmates—or simply for self-protection—prisoners arm themselves. Their weapons are usually crude and improvised, but they do deadly work.

Crude But Lethal

Three years ago a convict at the California State Prison at San Quentin was killed in his cell by another convict who used a piece of pipe for a hand cannon and ground match heads as propellant to blast a two-inch cube of brass into the forehead of his victim.

"If a man wants a weapon badly enough, he'll find a way to make it," said William E. Hankins, a burley ex-Marine who deals with San Quentin's incidents of violence as the prison's investigating sergeant.

Most inmate weapons, Hankins said, are made in the workshops of San Quentin's industrial area.

"A guard in each workshop issues all tools to a freeman (civil service foreman) who must personally supervise the use of each tool," Hankins explained. "But when you are working you can't see everything that happens around you, and all it takes to turn a flat piece of metal into a blade is a few seconds against a grindstone."

San Quentin's staff includes a specially trained 6-man squad which continually searches the cells of the prison's 3,470 inmates for weapons and other contraband.

"In a typical 6-week period," Hankins said, "they turn up

about 40 stabbing weapons and 40 clubs. The number of weapons varies according to the 'temperature' (tenseness among inmates)" Hankins said. "When it's hot you find more weapons, when things are calmer you don't find so many."

During "hot" periods, such as racial violence last spring at San Quentin, Hankins spends much of his time quietly tracking down and collecting weapons.

"I guess I think like an inmate," said Hankins, who is called "Big Hank" by prisoners.

Continuous Search

"During one hot period a couple of years ago I dug up as

many as 30 weapons a day in the prison yard. I just sat up on a sawdust pile and took note of where different groups of inmates were sitting during their work break.

"Then when they went back to work," he said, "I just poked around where they were sitting and dug up all kinds of improvised knives and black-jacks."

Knives and pipe sections are the most common weapons, Hankins said, because they are easy to make and to conceal. But San Quentin also has in its collection of confiscated weapons some rather sophisticated zip guns.

The most elaborate weapon constructed by an inmate was an automatic repeating weapon with battery ignition and a cartridge magazine. It was used to hijack a prison truck in an almost-successful escape attempt.

Sometimes a shakedown by the search squad will overlook a weapon whose separate parts are constructed so that their real use escapes detection until they are assembled.

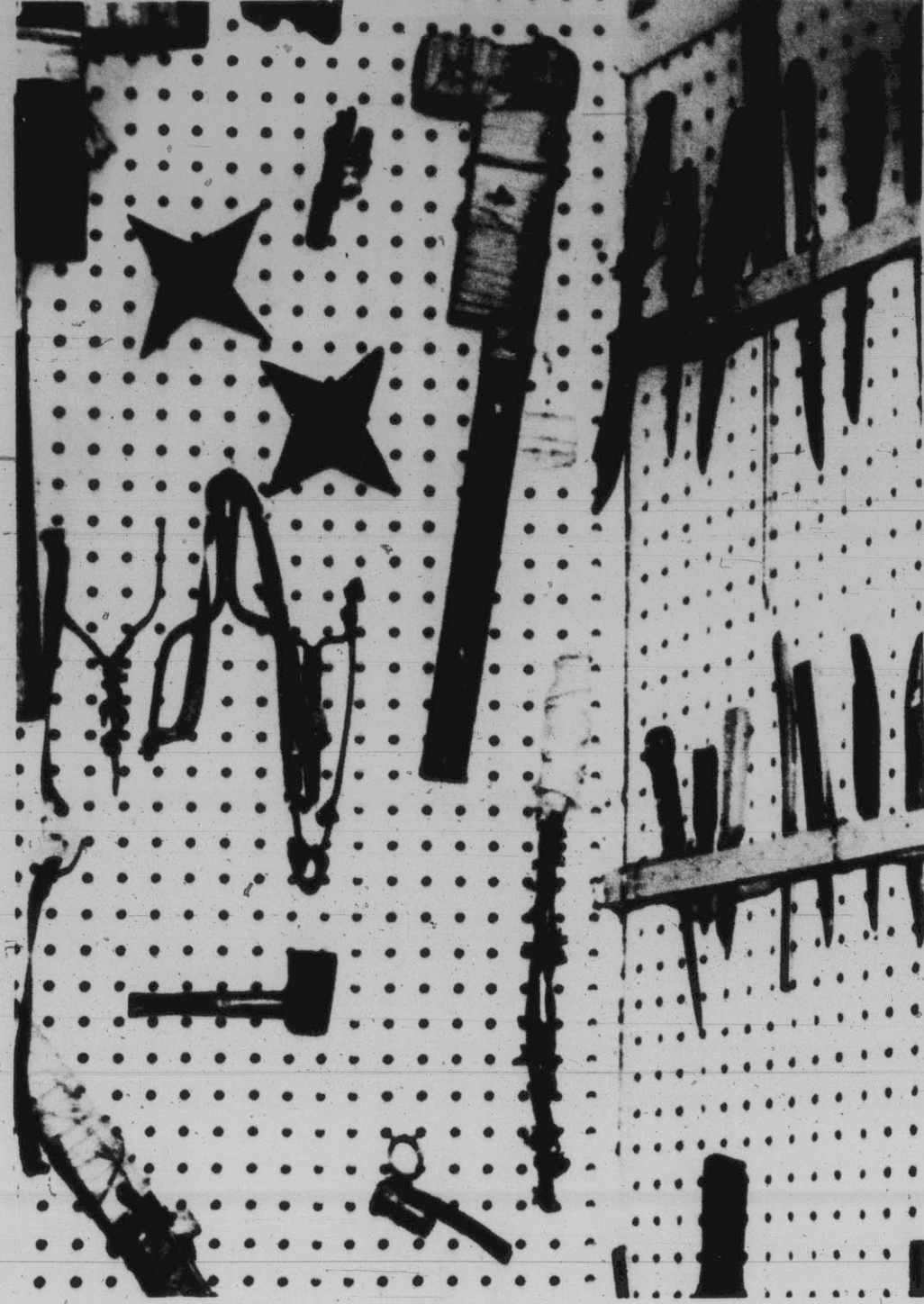
Some of the cleverest weapons, Hankins said, are discovered on tips from other inmates who want to avoid the trouble which is threatened by each undetected weapon.

As long as a prison maintains

vocational and industrial programs, associate Warden James Park said, convicts will have access to tools which can be used to fashion weapons.

"We have all the tools, the office machines, the plumbing, etc., that is necessary to support a small city," Park said, "and all these things can be used to make weapons."

"When you give them the chance to work, you give them the chance to make weapons. You have to weigh the security problems caused by each new rehabilitation program against the gains from that program."



PRISONERS' WEAPONS — Here are some of the hand-made guns, clubs, knives and assorted weapons confiscated in the endless campaign

against contraband weapons in every California penitentiary. (UPI Telephoto)

New Governor's Home Supported By Leaders

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The state's highest administrative officials have joined Gov. Bob Scott in proposing a new home for future governors of North Carolina.

The State Capital Planning Commission—which is composed of members of the Council of State, the attorney general and two legislators — Voted unanimously Friday to support Scott's proposal.

The commission voted to appoint a committee to develop some recommendations of specific directions to propose to the General Assembly in 1971. Scott said he is not proposing

a new home for himself, since even with the support of the legislature such a project would not be completed in less than five to 10 years.

"I'm starting this thing because someone needs to start it," Scott told the commission.

He said the state doesn't need two mansions and he isn't suggesting the building of another grand structure in the downtown area of the capital.

"A residence ought to be provided for the governor in a residential area," he said. I'm talking about a home.

"If I had a choice of where I would live while I was governor, it would not be that place (the mansion), for my family's

sake. "I suppose every governor has said, 'I can tough it out for four years.' Well, I can tough it out, too."

"But just because governors have lived in the mansion since 1891 doesn't mean governors have to live in it forever. It's not liveable," Scott said.

He said he favors keeping the mansion open as a museum and perhaps having offices there for the first lady. The mansion would still be used for official teas, banquets and receptions.

The highest point in Turkey is the 16,946-foot peak of Mt. Ararat.

London's Sunken City Making Itself Known

By LUCINDA L. FRANKS

LONDON (UPI)—A mysterious fountain of water pushes its way up through the concrete. A homedweller catches a freak case of rheumatism. The ground trembles for a second.

London's sunken city is making itself known.

Few people realize it, but beneath the British capital there is another London, full of lost remnants and ghosts from an age left behind. A jungle of rivers, caves, forgotten train stations, the ruins of spas and tea gardens, century-old tunnels

and steam engines.

London's subterranean world never has been charted. Londoners have never been able to tour the sewers, as in Paris, and not even official circles seem quite sure of everything that lies below.

"London has pushed its problems as well as much of its history underground," said Ellis Hillman, a geologist and member of the city's municipal government, the greater London council.

Ghost Beneath

Hillman, a bush-haired man

with thick, steel-rimmed glasses, wants to rediscover London's lost subterranean world. He is compiling a detailed map of the entire underground network and has drafted plans to restore old tunnels, ghost subway stations, and excavate ruins.

"Most people view the underground with distaste, because they associate it with sewers," he said. "Few realize there is more beneath the surface than that. London is one of the oldest cities in the world (it was Londinium in the time of the Caesars) and perhaps more than any other city it has a wealth of ruins buried beneath the soil."

"We want to bring people underground. Perhaps set up conducted tours and make all these things a major tourist attraction," he said.

"One unexplored question is how heavy is London and is it sinking," Hillman said. "How much longer can the underworld sustain its weight?"

London is built on a bowl of chalk covered with clay which has been sliced with valleys by sunken rivers. Beneath the clay is a structure of rock so full of irregularities that occasional slight earth tremors occur.

London's sewers are a web of huge new pipes and old decaying tunnels, some of them left over from as early as Roman times.

Fined \$8,000 In Mail Fraud

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Clyde J. Leeson was fined \$8,000 and handed a 10-year suspended sentence Friday after he was convicted of mail fraud in a land scheme allegedly involving the sale of tracts in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

Leeson, 42, was convicted Thursday at the end of a week long trial in U.S. District Court in Asheville.

Federal Judge Woodrow W. Jones said in imposing the sentence that he believed others had operated with Leeson in the scheme. He called on the district attorney to investigate possible federal law violations by others in the case.

Jones also ordered that federal files on the fraud be turned over to state prosecutors, who he said have "more than mail fraud laws" at their disposal to indict others.

Leeson said after his sentencing he would cooperate in further investigations.

Jones said he "was not too proud of the conduct of the legal profession as disclosed by the evidence in this case." Testimony in Leeson's trial showed that several lawyers had prepared false title certificates in the land frauds.

One attorney, Fred N. Sigman, has entered a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to seven charges of mail fraud in connection with the Leeson fraud.

Dover, capital of Delaware, has a population of about 8,000.

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Latin America Slow To Attempt Agrarian Reform



A BRAZILIAN PEASANT stands in parched cassava field. Few Latin American countries have taken the drastic steps of agrarian reform to make pledges into reality. (UPI Telephoto)

By DANIEL DROSDOFF
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The 17 Latin American countries which signed the Alliance for Progress treaty pledged their homelands to agrarian reform, but few have taken the drastic steps needed to turn reform into reality.

Since colonial times the land in Latin America has been worked under the hacienda system, parcelled out in large estates to a few rich plantation owners. The man with the hoe receives a minimum income under the system, and the land itself is utilized inefficiently.

Representatives of the United States and 17 Latin American nations recognized this in 1961 when they signed the charter of Punta del Este establishing the Alliance and pledging to "extend the benefits of the land by greater and greater degrees to those who work it."

"It hasn't happened that way as yet.

Books vs Practice
 Reform legislation is on the books in Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela, but putting the laws into practice has proved slow going.

Only in Mexico has a drastic land reform program neared completion, and it began long before 1961.

Mexican land reform began half a century ago, spurred on by guerrillas such as Emiliano Zapata who led peasant uprisings that seized haciendas outright. It still is not complete. Agrarian Affairs Director Norberto Aguirre Palancares has announced it will be completed by the end of 1970, when more than 6 million acres of public land will be distributed to peasants.

"Those who express their

discouragement with agrarian reform forget that in only 50 years we have righted the wrongs of centuries," President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said in his State of the Union message last September.

Before the long years of revolution began in 1910, only 830 large land owners held 97 per cent of Mexico's arable land. Now it is shared by 2.5 million farmers, which the government says has helped stabilize Mexico economically and socially, allowing people in rural areas to earn more and live better.

In other countries land reform is more recent—and more moderate.

In Bolivia, land reform got off to a blazing start in a revolution in 1953, but has since bogged down. The Bolivian peasant has received only about a third of the land originally intended for him.

Promises —But
 Ecuador's land reform program, begun in 1964, is severely hampered by budget restrictions on the government agency designated to carry it out. Only about 12 per cent of the land originally to be redistributed to the peasants has been given them.

In Brazil an emergency act in 1968 gave the president sweep-

ing powers, including the redistribution to small farmers of unproductive land on large estates. The law has not been applied. Venezuela and Colombia have taken moderate steps toward agricultural reform, but their successes have not been dramatic.

Peru boasts the newest agrarian reform program, with President Juan Velasco Alvarado promising to drastically alter the system of land ownership in which three-fourths of the cultivated land is owned by only 5 per cent of those whose income is derived from it.

In announcing the agrarian reform program that was a main plank in the military revolution of 1968, he said: "From now on the peasant of Peru will not be the disinherited outcast that lived in poverty from the cradle to the grave."

The government wants to convert large land holdings into cooperatives run by peasants, and one of its main goals is to bring some 5 million Peruvian Indians, descendants of the ancient Incas, into the 20th Century. They now eke out a bare living under dismal conditions.

It is too early to judge the program, but so far few haciendas in the high Andean valleys where most of the Indian communities are located have been affected. The first lands to be distributed were sugar plantations on the coast, and only about a dozen estates were appropriated.

Chilean land reform has attracted wide attention, with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) praising the program for increasing the real income of farmers, and the

University of Wisconsin land tenure center predicting that in four years Chile will be able to reduce food imports by 75 per cent.

Chilean Program
 In Chile the Christian Democratic government of President Eduardo Frei has adopted a law calling for expropriation of farms covering more than 200 acres, even if located in fertile zones, as well as giving peasants those lands that are inefficiently cultivated.

The 1,700 land titles that Frei has given out, however, are a far cry from the 100,000 titles he promised to distribute by the end of 1969, and the lands so far expropriated are mostly in the inefficient category, with only 80 farms taken over because they were larger than 200 acres.

This means the government has yet to bear the brunt of major resistance to land reform, which will arise when the largest landowners are hit where it hurts most—in the pocketbook. Also, there are more sharecroppers on the lands expropriated so far than there are places to fill and older men with families have been given preference, causing unrest among the young.

But for those who have

benefitted from the Chilean reform begun in July, 1967, after two years' delay in congress, there are rewards being harvested. Juan Chacon, a grizzled 45-year-old former sharecropper, is one of the lucky ones. He said: "I used to work from sunrise to sunset, and I earned just enough so as not to die of hunger. A new life has begun for our family because we are owners of this land."

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Tiny Unmanned Craft To Carry Eyes To Jupiter

By DUSTON HARVEY
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Next target for man's roving eyes: Jupiter.

The eyes will be aboard a pair of tiny unmanned spacecraft launched on billion-mile voyages to the gaseous giant of the Solar System.

They will send back the first close-up pictures of the largest planet—a mysterious colossus more than 300 times as massive as the Earth and about 400 million miles away.

On their way, the spacecraft will travel through the asteroid belt—a band of some 80,000 space rocks and miniature planets which circle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to blast the first Jupiter probe from Cape Kennedy early in 1972 on its two-year journey. The second will follow 13 months later.

They will travel faster and farther than any man-made craft, leaving the earth at 36,000 miles an hour and penetrating beyond the orbit of Mars for the first time.

Solar System and Beyond
 Pioneer F—the first mission—will become the first object to leave the Solar System when it crosses the orbit of Pluto years after it passes by Jupiter. Pioneer G will be the first spacecraft to travel out of the ecliptic—the narrow band of space in which all the planets orbit the Sun.

Charles F. Hall, pioneer project manager at NASA's Ames Research Center, outlined the \$80 million program's goals during a recent meeting of 100 engineers, scientists and contractors who are designing and building Pioneers F and G.

The primary objectives, he said, are a precursory exploration of Jupiter and its environment, discovery of the nature of the asteroid belt and its possible hazards to space flight, and an investigation of the interplanetary medium.

The 525-pound spacecraft, built by TRW systems group of Los Angeles, will fly within 90,000 miles of the fifth planet.

A "spin-scane camera," which produces one picture an hour, will be turned on about two weeks and 15 million miles from Jupiter. It will take pictures through red and blue filters and transmit them back to Earth, where they will arrive 40 minutes later.

Twelve other experiments will be performed by 60 pounds of instruments carried under Pioneer's nine-foot antenna. Data will be messaged back on the trip to Jupiter and for about four years afterward as the spacecraft speeds further into the solar system.

The craft will measure cosmic rays, solar wind and space dust throughout its journey.

Dust measurements in the asteroid belt will provide information on its micro-meteorite population and its

possible hazards. Hall doesn't expect to get near any of the large asteroids, which range up to 2,200 miles in diameter.

"It would be completely fortuitous," he said. "There's an awful lot of space out there. But if one gets near, we can activate our camera from ground control."

He said the odds were a trillion to one against passing within camera range of one of the few larger asteroids—and the possibility of hitting one that could cause damage to the craft was equally remote.

Most of the data for Pioneers F and G will concern Jupiter—its radiation, atmosphere and magnetic field.

The giant planet is five times farther away than the sun, so distant scientists are uncertain of its exact location, size, shape or chemical composition.

It appears as a bright, yellow-white star to the naked eye, while telescopes show a turbulent atmosphere of parallel dark and light bands and irregular patches of clouds. The deep gaseous atmosphere contains hydrogen, helium, ammonia and methane, but astronomers can't tell how deep it is or where the planet's solid surface begins—if it has one.

One object pioneer project scientists want to focus their cameras on is Jupiter's wandering "great red spot," a blood-red blotch in the atmosphere larger than the Earth. Some researchers believe it may contain organic chemicals.

CRYSTAL-BALLING
THE HAGUE (UPI)—The Dutch will drive 7.5 million cars in the year 2000. The Netherlands Economic Institute figured out, basing the forecast on a per capita income growth of 3 per cent annually. In 1967, there were 1.7 million cars on Dutch roads.



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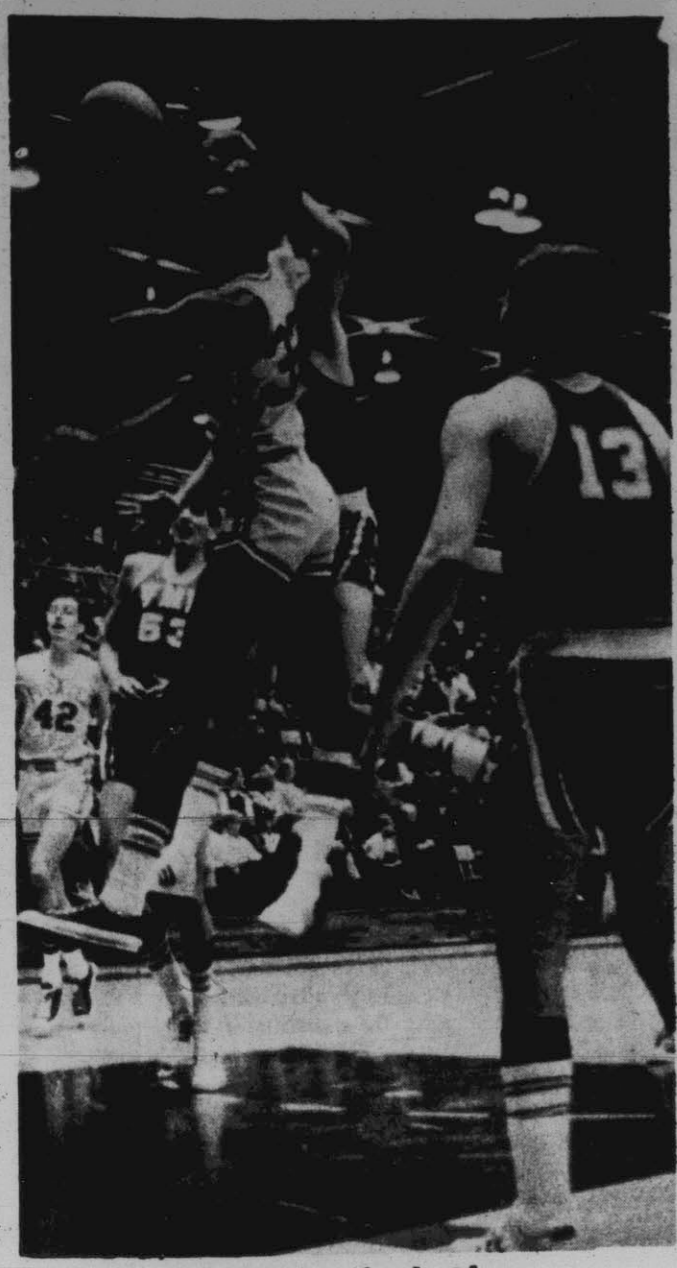

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Bucs Defeat Keydets, 108-66



One Handed Shot

East Carolina's Jim Fairley (32) tries a one handed shot with a VMI player attempting to block in Southern Conference basketball action at Minges Coliseum last night. Fairley had a good night for the Pirates, ending the game with 23 rebounds, one from the school record in a single game, and 25 points. The Pirates won, 108-66.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Unless you are a sadist, it was not a pretty sight to see East Carolina mauled, maimed and murdered Virginia Military Institute last night in a Southern Conference basketball game, 108-66.

The Bucs did everything—literally everything—in the game. They ran, they shot, they rebounded, they made mistakes. And they fouled, and fouled, and fouled. The trouble was that VMI fouled, and fouled, and fouled, too.

By the time the last whistle had blown, a total of 58 fouls had been called, 29 on each team. East Carolina would up with 39 shots at the bucket, hitting on 24, while VMI had 37, but made only 18, a miserable 48.6 per cent. from the line.

East Carolina, showing excellent board strength, hit on 51.9 per cent of their field goal attempts. It is a rare thing when one team hits better from the floor than the other does from the line, but the Bucs did it. The win also brought along some heartache. Sophomore Jim Fairley, who is playing more

and more like an established veteran, went to the boards with a vengeance in the contest. He pulled down 23, one short of the school record held by Bill Ott. And he would have easily surpassed that, but he drew his fifth foul and had to leave the game with 8:40 still to play.

Despite this, he still led all scoring with 25 points.

Tom Miller, who put on a blazing display of downtown shooting, hit on 10 of 14 from the floor and finished with 22 points. Jim Modlin and Jim Gregory had 16 each, while Mike Henrich came off the bench to pour in 13.

On the board, the Bucs were overpowering. VMI pulled down 54, which in many games is a fine figure. But the Bucs got hold of 71 loose balls, a 17-rebound edge.

For VMI it was the second straight embarrassment. Tuesday night they were mauled by Southern Conference leader Davidson, 95-52. That was one more point in margin than the Pirates beat them.

And oddly enough, the Bucs next face tough Davidson, traveling there Tuesday night. VMI never led in the game, and except for the first five minutes were never within 10 points. East Carolina seemed to score almost at will, and ran up

a 22-point lead by halftime. Miller put the Bucs into the initial lead with a jumper. Gregory added two more at the line of a 4-0 lead before VMI finally hit their first points, a pair of free throws by Jan Essenberg.

Fairley hit from underneath, and Miller drove in for two more. Modlin hit to make it 10-2 before VMI finally got a field goal with 16:03 left in the half. They didn't get another until 7:03 showed on the clock.

Meanwhile, the Bucs were slowly inching away. They would have done it faster, but VMI managed to keep somewhat space at the foul line. Fairley hit at the line and Miller made good on a jumper to run it out to nine at 13-4, and after a VMI charity shot, Modlin hit on a hook to make it a 10-point margin.

Fairley came back with a shot from underneath and Modlin followed with a pair from the line, and Miller got a jumper. Gregory stole the ball and took it in for a basket and with 12:04 to go, the Bucs led, 23-5.

Two minutes later, Gregory connected on a three-point play to run the margin out to 20, at 28-8. VMI then got hot for the only time during the evening, and pulled back to with 17. That came on two jumpers by Jim

Gillespie, but the heat was soon turned off, and the Bucs were off and running again. Henrich drove in for a bucket and Fairley followed with another, then made two free throws to run the lead to 44-21. It stayed about there until the end of the half with the Bucs in command, 49-27.

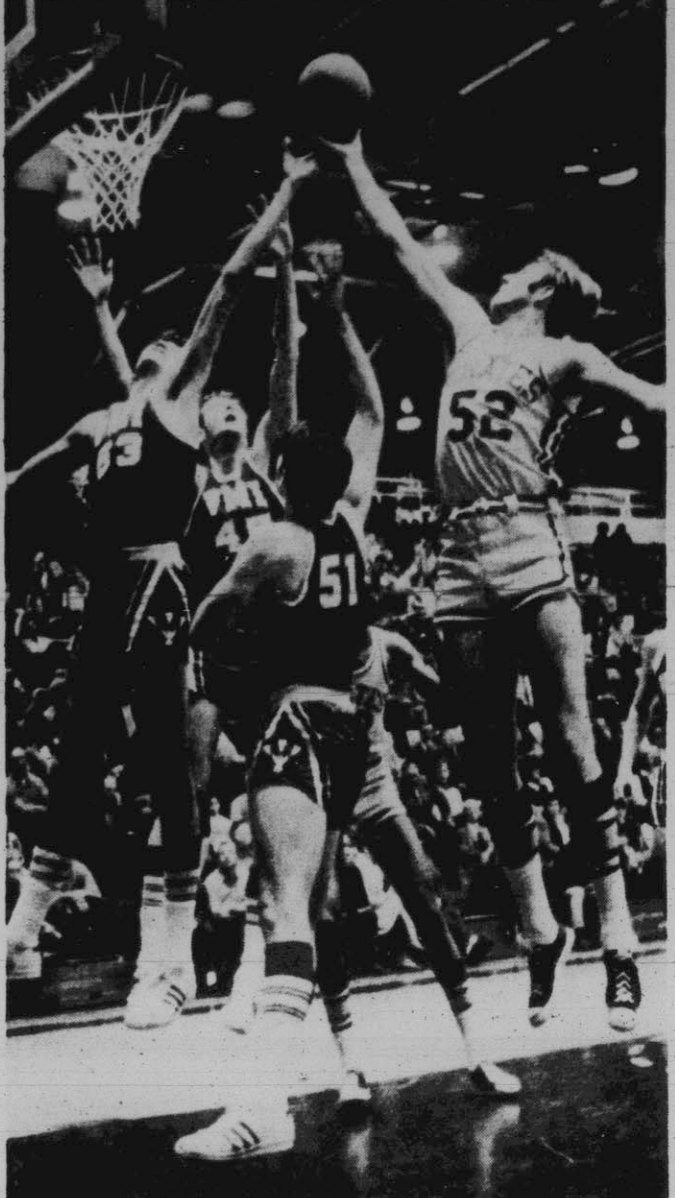
The second half was nothing more than more of the same for the hapless Keydets. The Bucs continued to wreck them on the board, and on the scoreboard. East Carolina pushed in 59 points in the second half, while VMI managed only 39, and that was it.

Essenberg finished the game as VMI's high scorer. He had 13, while John Thomas had 12 and Gillespie had 11.

East Carolina's next two games are on the road, as they travel to Davidson Tuesday and then to State on Thursday to meet two members of the nation's top 20 teams. They return home on January 21 against Belmont Abbey.

VMI	G	F	ECU	G	F	P
Esberg	4	5	Gregory	6	4	16
Guthrie	1	2	Fairley	9	7	25
Seifick	0	0	Modlin	5	6	16
Seibert	3	3	Miller	10	2	22
Alfson	2	4	Henrich	6	1	13
Gilpie	5	1	Ruegg	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	LePors	2	0	4
Renfro	3	3	Kiernan	2	2	6
Schafer	1	2	Cross	0	0	0
Thomas	5	2	Crouse	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	Prince	0	1	1
			Harvey	1	0	2
			Green	1	1	3
			Totals	42	24	108

VMI 49 59-108
East Carolina 27 39-66



Modlin Alone

East Carolina's Jim Modlin goes it alone for a rebound against three VMI players in basketball action last night at Minges. VMI players are (53) Fred Allison, (51) Tom Guthrie, and (45) Lee Seifert. Modlin (52) ended the game with 16 points in the conference tilt. (Reflector-photos by Tommy Forrest)

Baby Bucs Get Win

East Carolina University's freshmen powered to their second straight victory last night, and their third in a row on their home court, as they blasted Frederick Military Academy, 101-55.

Dave Franklin led the Bucs, both on the boards and on the scoreboard as he had his outstanding night of the year. Up against the Frederick zone, he was tremendous inside. He hit on 12 of 13 shots from the floor and five of seven at the line for 29 points. He pulled down 21 rebounds, high for the freshmen this year.

Frederick was completely outclassed after the first half of play. East Carolina had pushed away to a seven-point lead midway through the half, but Frederick came back to take the lead and build up its own five-point advantage. But the Bucs roared back and held a seven point edge at the half.

After that, they roared away and were never in any trouble after the opening 10 minutes.

East Carolina grabbed the lead on a shot from the corner by Ernie Pope. He added another jumper for a 4-0 lead before Frederick got on the scoreboard.

From the 4-0 edge, the Bucs slowly pulled away, building their lead out to 19-17 with 9:39 to go in the half, as Dave McNeil hit on a follow-shot.

But Frederick put on a rally from there and fought back to gain the lead. Bob Stevens hit on two baskets, and Robert Maneely got another to pull within one. Tom Harwood drove in for the go-ahead bucket with 6:58 to go, taking a 20-19 lead. Harwood and Maneely both added field goals to run the lead out to 24-19 before the Bucs got back into the act.

Franklin hit on a rebound and then Roland Leggett hit on a jumper to cut the lead back to one. Franklin tied it up at the line, then hit on the fast break to put the Bucs ahead, 28-26, and then never trailed again.

From there, Franklin helped to lead the Bucs out to a 10-point edge which fell away to 39-31 at the half.

In the second half, it stayed close until Al Faber connected on a pair of free throws to make it 47-37 with 17:34 to go. From there, the Bucs out hit Frederick, 24-4 to push out into a 71-41 lead.

Franklin hit 15 points in the second half, while Faber had 19 to put the game on ice. Besides Franklin's total of 29, Faber finished with 23, Dave McNeil had 17 and Steve McKenzie and Ernie Pope both finished with 10.

For Frederick, Maneely and Stebens finished with 18 each, while Harwood had 14. Faber also joined Franklin in rebounding honors, pulling down 17.

The Baby Bucs travel to Raleigh Thursday to play the Wolflets of N.C. State in a preliminary to the ECU-NCS varsity game.

Frederick — Seiderman 2, Maneely 18, Asselta 2, Stevens 18, Harwood 14, Waters 1, Cremins, Adams, Melvin, Jackson.
East Carolina — Faber 23, McKenzie 10, McNeil 17, Pope 10, Shaffer 4, Franklin 29, Downing, Leggett 8, Redmond, Hammond.
Frederick 31 24-55
East Carolina 39 62-101

Owens Names Posey Driver

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Race car builder Cotton Owens Saturday named Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., to drive his Dodge Charger in the 500 mile, \$100,000 stock car race at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 18. The race opens the NASCAR Grand National season.

Posey, 25, is an experienced road course competitor and replaces Owens' regular driver, Buddy Baker, for this race only.

Posey, noted as a driver of sports car and open-cockpit machinery, will team with builder Ray Caldwell of Marblehead, Mass., to campaign a Dodge Challenger sports car on the Trans-American sedan circuit in 1970.

A Dodge spokesman said two other factory-sponsored entries will compete in the Riverside race. In addition to Posey, the other drivers are Bobby Allison and Bobby Isaac.



A Hooker

Mike Henrich (24) of East Carolina tries a hook shot with two VMI Keydets watching from below. The VMI defender is (11) Jim Doyle.

Shaw Passes North To Tie

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — San Diego State's Dennis Shaw riddled three touchdown passes, two in the final quarter, to lift the North to a 37-37 deadlock with the South Saturday in a Senior Bowl football game dominated by dazzling passers.

Shaw's 18-yard toss to Idaho's Jerry Hendren with 2:25 remaining allowed Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati to kick the point that produced only the second tie in the 22-game Senior Bowl series.

The South's Skipper Butler of Texas-Arlington, who kicked three field goals earlier, missed on a 46-yard attempt in the final minute.

The south, trailing 20-16 at

halftime, bolted to a 37-3 advantage with a three-touchdown outburst in the third quarter on two drives of more than 70 yards engineered by quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech and a 52-yard interception return by linebacker John Small of The Citadel.

Shaw hurled a 34-yard touchdown pass to Todd Snyder of Ohio University five minutes deep in the final quarter to move the North within seven points.

Shaw completed 22 of 52 passes for a record 386 yards and was chosen the North's outstanding back, but Bradshaw, who threw for two scores, was named the game's outstanding player. Bradshaw completed 17 of 30 for 267 yards.

Council To Study Changes

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke University's Academic Council, composed of more than 50 faculty members, will meet Jan. 22 to resume consideration of sweeping changes in university athletic policy recommended last November by a five-man faculty committee.

Dr. Barney Jones, head of the committee, said Eddie Cameron, veteran Duke athletic director, would be on hand to give his views on the controversial report.

The bulky report recommended, among other things, that Duke withdraw from the Atlantic Coast Conference and that athletic scholarships be awarded on the basis of financial need.

Jones said Saturday that the recommendation regarding the ACC was one of the "least vital aspects of the report" and he added that Duke's withdrawal was "a moot question, I don't know how the council would vote on the matter."

Irwin Leads Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young Hale Irwin, a one-time football star at Colorado, repulsed the challenge of tour-tested Billy Casper Saturday, shot a four-under-par 67 and moved into the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Irwin, who has yet to win on the pro tour, had a 54-hole score of 203, 10-under par, and held a one-stroke lead over the rock-steady Casper.

Casper, bidding to become the second million-dollar winner in golfing history, shot his third consecutive 68 over the rain-dampened 6,821-yard Rancho Park Golf Club course for a 204.

Dave Stockton was one more stroke behind at 205 and Bob Lunn was along at 206. Each had a third-round 68.

Six players were in a logjam at 207—Vardon Trophy winner Dave Hill, Lee Trevino, Ken Still, Larry Mowry, Jim Wright and third-round leader Paul Harney.

Harney, the two-time winner of this event, slipped to a 72, including a double-bogey six on the 11th hole. Wright, Mowry and Still all had 71s, Hill a 70 and Trevino a 69.

Arnold Palmer drifted back eight strokes off the pace with a 72 for 211.

Casper, who has \$981,924 in career official earnings, caught Irwin with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 14th and moved in front with an eight-footer on the next hole.

Irwin, a 6-foot, 170-pounder who twice gained All Big-8 honors regained a share of the lead when he pitched to within two feet on the 16th and was all alone at the top when Casper bogeyed the 17th.

Bill missed the green, chipped poorly and missed a five-foot putt. Irwin, in his second year on the tour and winner of only \$18,500 last year, reeled off consecutive birds on the sixth and seventh with 10 and 15-foot putts and also birdied the 12th from 10 feet.

Vikings Favored In Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Purple Gang and unsinkable Joe Kapp make the Minnesota Vikings solid favorites over the tricky Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in the last of the pure NFL-AFL Super Bowls.

A sellout crowd of 80,997 will jam Tulane Stadium, home of the annual Sugar Bowl, for this fourth meeting between the champions of the American Football League and the National Football League. With the two leagues merging future Super Bowls will be contests between conference winners in the expanded NFL.

Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m. est with network television and radio coverage by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The New Orleans area will be blacked out on television.

Although the sports community was jolted when Len Dawson, Kansas City quarterback, and four other football figures were drawn into a nationwide gambling investigation in Detroit Tuesday, Dawson said his play would not be affected, the report had said Dawson and others were to be subpoenaed to answer questions but it was denied by federal agents.

Dawson issued a statement in which he admitted a "casual acquaintance with Donald Dawson, a Detroit restaurateur who has been charged in the investigation. But the KC quarterback said he had not been contacted by any law enforcement agency. (See related story on page 16.)

Andretti Will Pilot Ferrari

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Ferrari engineers of Italy completed a rugged four-day test of its new sports-racing car here last week and announced it will return to world constructors competition in 1970.

Fuel injection, Ferrari engineers say the cars produce 560 horsepower. The Ferrari spokesman said 25 of the cars will be homologated well before the Daytona endurance to meet rules of the Federation de Automobile Internationale (FIA). Seventeen already have been built despite recent labor strikes in Italy.

Daytona's marathon 24-hour test will mark the long-anticipated return of the famed Italian works team to the 10-race endurance series after a two-year absence. Ferrari had won the coveted world manufacturers' title 12 times in 17 years, the last in 1967, when the FIA placed a 3-

liter limit on prototypes beginning with the 1968 season. The Italian Marque, which had won in 1967 with a 4-liter engine, did not compete seriously in 1968 and the title went to the Ford GT40. Porsche won it last year with its durable 908 prototypes and a new 917 series powered by a 4.5-liter unit.

However, the FIA allows use of engines up to 5 liters in cars which are theoretically intended for both road use and racing, and which are produced in quantities of 25 or more. Until this year, Ferrari had never produced its racers in such volume. Most of the 1,500 miles in last week's Daytona tests were driv-

ing by Andretti. The 1969 Indianapolis winner whipped the blood-red 512s around the 3.81-mile road-track course at speeds averaging 127 miles per hour—some five m.p.h. faster than the existing lap record of 122.2 set last year by Vic Elford in a works Porsche.

Andretti's speed was only slightly slower than that posted by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jo Siffert of Switzerland in Porsche team tests at the speedway last month.

The Ferrari spokesman said Andretti's co-driver will be Arturo Merzario of Italy. Belgian ace Jackie Ickx and Peter Schetty, the European hill climb champ from Switzerland, will

man the second car. The third entry will have Nino Vaccarella and Ignazio Giunti, both of Italy, as drivers.

The Ferrari spokesman also hinted strongly that three more of the new 512s will be entered by factory branches in Switzerland, Belgium and the U.S. Englishman Mike Parkes and California's Chuck Parsons reportedly have been assigned to an entry from Luigi Chinetti, who heads Ferrari's North American Racing Team in Boston. Parsons was co-driver with Mark Donohue in the Lola-Chevrolet which won the 1968 Daytona race.

Wolfpack Edges Past Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Ed Leftwich scored five points in the last 85 seconds Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked North Carolina State to a 75-72 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Wake Forest.

Wake Forest led at the half 38-33, then had to battle back for a 70-all tie after the score had been tied six times in the last nine minutes of the second half.

Leftwich stole an inbound pass and drove in for the layup to put the State Wolfpack ahead for good. He followed with three freethrows in the last 21 seconds, offsetting a Charlie Davis basket.

Vann Williford led a second half N.C. State surge with 17 of his 29 points. Leftwich and Paul Coder each scored 15 for the 'Pack and Rick Anheuser, who scored 11 points, had 13 assists.

Davis led Wake Forest with 20 points, with Gilbert McGregor adding 15. Wake Forest won the rebound battle 51-41, but shot only 36 per cent to 47.8 for N.C. State, now 3-1 in the ACC and 11-1 overall.

N. C. STATE	G	F	T	WAKE FOREST	G	F	T
Coder	6	3	15	Walker	3	4	10
Williford	13	3	29	Ackley	5	12	11
Anheuser	5	1	11	McGrar	6	3	15
Leftwich	4	3	15	Davis	7	6	20
Hearty	2	1	2	Lewick	6	0	12
Wells	0	0	0	Pastkcz	2	0	4
Risinger	0	0	0	Haberar	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	75	Totals	29	14	72
N. C. State							
Wake Forest							

Scott Clinches Tarheel Win

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Clutch-shooting by All-America Charlie Scott in the closing minutes helped the North Carolina Tar Heels stave off rallying Duke and score an 86-78 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday afternoon.

A sell-out crowd of 8,800 at Carmichael Auditorium and a regional television audience saw Scott hit six out of seven shots in one hot stretch. He finished the game with 29 points.

The fourth-ranked Tar Heels built up a 43-35 halftime lead. But 19th ranked Duke fought back to narrow the gap to one point on three different occasions in the second half. It was 73-72 in favor of North Carolina when Scott went on his scoring tear.

North Carolina had three other players in double figures. Center Lee Dedmon tallied 18 while Bill Chamberlin and Dennis Wuyck had 17 each. Guard Brad Evans led Duke with 15 points while Randy Denton and Stu Yarbrough had 14 each.

The win was North Carolina's 11th against two losses, and gave the Tar Heels a 3-1 ACC record. Duke now is 9-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

DUKE	G	F	T	NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	T
Denton	5	6	14	Wuyck	8	12	17
Kathman	6	0	12	Chamberlin	6	5	17
Evans	4	7	15	Dedmon	7	4	18
Saunders	1	2	3	Fogler	0	0	0
Poseh	3	1	7	Scott	12	5	29
Yarbrough	5	4	14	Delany	2	0	4
Blackman	3	0	6	Previs	0	0	0
Kuhlmeyer	3	1	7	Gipple	0	1	1
				Eggleston	0	0	0
Totals	30	18	78	Totals	35	12	86
Duke				Duke			
North Carolina				North Carolina			
				Total fouls—Duke 16, North Carolina 22			
				Fouled out—None			
				A=8,800			

West To Play

Rose High School quarterback Joe West has been selected to play in the annual East-West All-Star football game to be played in Greensboro in August.

The selection was announced today by Coach Bud Phillips of Rose High School.

West, an outstanding passer, was one of the standouts in the Eastern 4-A Conference this year, despite the Rampants having a losing record. During the year, he put the ball into the air on 207 occasions, hitting on 119 of them for a fine 57.5 per cent accuracy.

The aeriels covered 1,236 yards and were good for 12 touchdowns.

Only five of West's attempts were intercepted, and two of those went through the hands of Rose receivers before being caught by opponents. The interceptions represented only 2.4

per cent of his attempts. During the year, West ran little, but managed to score one touchdown and one running PAT.



Joe West

Bethel Takes Pair Of Wins Over Ayden

Buc Swimmers Drown South Carolina Team

East Carolina University's swimming team hit their stride Friday night and drowned the University of South Carolina in their wake, 73-40, in one of the top meets of the year for the Bucs.

"It was the best dual meet since I've been here," Coach Ray Scharf said of the Pirate victory. South Carolina-East Carolina meets have developed into one of the most competitive on the schedule since the series was started several years ago. "Our swimmers went wild," Scharf said. "They swam like never before, setting new records and best times all over the place. It was a wonderful team effort."

The Pirates started out on the right note, winning the opening medley relay, and never let up until the victory was signed, sealed and delivered. Of the 13 events, the Bucs won 11, cap-

turing the first 10 in a row. Meet records were set in eight of the events. Four varsity records fell, along with three freshman marks.

But topping it all off was the outstanding 50-yard freestyle swim by Paul Trevisan. His winning time of :22:01 set new meet, pool, varsity and freshman records.

"It was just tremendous, that's all I can call it," Scharf said. The Apricot Award, presented at each meet to the outstanding performer went to the entire team this time.

Summary:
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Lafferty, Allman, Haynes, Trevisan), 3:49.7.

1,000 freestyle: Gary Frederick (ECU), Steve Howard (ECU), Jim Villa (SC), 10:53.29 (meet record).

200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (ECU), George Fahey (SC),

Mike Fox (SC), 1:49.1 (meet record).

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (ECU), Jim Weinzettel (SC), Tom Williams (SC), :22.01 (meet, pool, varsity and freshman record).

200 individual medley: Wayne Norris (ECU), Gaskin Fahey (SC), Ken Hungate (EC), 2:06.25 (meet and freshman record).

1-meter diving: Bob Baird (ECU), Mike Mayfield (SC), John Thoter (SC), 262.15 (varsity record).

200 butterfly: Wayne Norris (ECU), Barry Rich (SC), Mike Dolan (EC), 2:03.56 (meet and freshman record).

100 freestyle: Jim Griffin (ECU), George Fahey (SC), Grey Haynes (EC), :48.86 (meet and varsity record).

200 backstroke: Ken Hungate (ECU), Ken Carnes (SC), Gaston Fahey (SC), 2:14.17.

500 freestyle: Gary Frederick (ECU), Steve Howard (ECU), Jim Villa (SC), 5:20.63.

200 breaststroke: Jim Weinzettel (SC), Larry Allman (ECU), Steve Weissman (ECU), 2:18.5 (meet record).

3-meter diving: John Thoter (SC), Mike Mayfield (SC), Doug Emerson (EC), 259.80.

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Trevisan, Haynes, Norris, Griffin), 3:16.93 (meet and varsity record).

Grifton Takes Pair Of Wins

WINTERVILLE—Grifton took two games from Winterville Friday night, with the girls victory pushing them into a tie with Bethel for the conference lead, as both teams are 4-0 in the loop. Grifton's boys took their 66-60, to make them all even at 2-2 in the conference, while the Wolves are 0-4.

In the boys game, the Bulldogs stretched a two point lead into five at the half, as they picked up 14 to 12 for Winterville in the first, and added 18 to 15 in the second.

Winterville outscored their visitors in the final frame, but were not able to overcome the larger Grifton lead.

Bryant Hines led the Wolves with 21, while Benny Thompson had 12, and Edgar Wall 11.

Michael Foss led Grifton with 21, while David Whaley had 12 and Edwards and Mike Tyndall

had 11. Grifton all the way in the girls contest, with a 17-4 half time lead, and the second half proving to be a repeat of the first.

Virginia Venamen led Grifton with 12, while Marion McLawhorn had 10.

JV: Winterville 44, Grifton 42
GIRLS GAME
Winterville — Gooding 1, Corey 1, Sutton 3, Hall, J. Hall 2, Dewes, M. Dewes 3, Lassiter 5, McLawhorn, Worthington, Gladson, Sutton.

Grifton — McLawhorn 10, Vanderman 12, Carter 3, Smith 2, Bosely 6, Wade, Kilpatrick, Throatman, Dawson, Laonard.

Winterville 22 3 6-13
Grifton 9 8 12 4-33

BOYS GAME			
G'ton	G F P	W'ville	G F P
Foss	8 5 21	Hines	8 5 21
Whaley	6 0 12	Wall	5 1 11
Ewards	4 3 11	T'son	6 0 12
Tyndall	3 5 11	W'ton	3 0 6
Harper	3 0 6	Smith	2 1 5
J'son	2 1 5	Evans	1 1 3
T'son	0 0 0	Bryant	0 0 0
Totals	26 14 44	Totals	26 8 60

Grifton 14 18 19 15-66
Winterville 12 15 15 18-60

Northern Nash Crushes Devils

NASHVILLE—Northern Nash split two basketball games with Farmville Friday night, with the Red Devil girls winning, 33-16, and the boys falling 61-35, in an Eastern Plains Affair.

The Knights wasted no time in taking command in the boys contest, leading 21-9 at the end of the first frame, and 33-22 at the half.

Farmville fell off in the second half, as the Knights outscored them 14-8, and 14-5, to take the game 61-35.

Sam Taybron and Charles Bailey led the Knights scoring with 18 apiece, while Bruce Bosenan had 10.

Charles Purvis led Farmville with 14.

In the girls game, Farmville led 20-7 at thr half in their lop-

sided contest, and continued their pace in the second half, to win 32-16.

Jean Johnson led Farmville with 11 points.

Farmville: Hardy 4, Gorham 5, Liles 8, Johnson 11, Pierce, Smith 2, James, Flake, Joyner, Allan 2, Mooring, McZingo, Davis.

N. Nash: Griffin 4, Moore 7, Daws 3, Green, Williams, Swanson, S. Griffin 2, Bryant, Berry.
Farmville 10 10 8 4-32
N. Nash 5 2 3 6-16

Boys Game			
Farmville	G F P	N. Nash	G F P
Purvis	6 2 14	Bailey	7 4 18
Wilson	0 0 0	Carter	3 1 7
C. Tripp	4 1 9	Bose'	4 2 10
R. Tripp	0 1 1	Tay'n	9 0 18
New'om	0 0 0	Ennis	0 2 2
Sauls	3 0 6	Joyner	-1 0 2
Dick'n	0 1 1	Hin'n	0 0 0
Alford	0 0 0	Perry	0 0 0
Cox	0 0 0	May	0 0 0
Bryan	0 0 0	Den'n	1 0 2
Rasely	2 0 4	Davis	1 0 2
Totals	15 5 35	Totals	26 9 61

Farmville 9 13 8 5-35
N. Nash 21 12 14 14-61



Bethel Holds Off Ayden Rally, Attempts

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL — Using a slow and deliberate attack, Bethel's Indians eased past Ayden Friday night, 55-39 to capture their fourth conference victory in the Pitt County loop. The Indians ended the game with only four fouls against them and with the Tornadoes trying to make things tough for the home team several times, coming to within six points in the fourth quarter, before Bethel tightened down on their lead to insure their win.

Earlier, the Ayden girls had fallen, 53-18, making the Tornado girls 2-2 in the loop, and the Squaws 4-0, to lead the conference. The Ayden girls had trouble getting started, as they did not score in the first period of play.

In the boys contest, Bethel jumped to the early lead, but Ayden came back to get ahead one time at 6-5 in the first period before the Indians took the lead

for good at 7-6 and held it for the remainder of the game.

Ayden did come to within one point in the second period, at 19-18 but two free throws by Eddie Stokes and a field goal by Russ Andrews gave the Indians a five point lead going into the half at 23-18.

The second half saw Bethel build their lead to ten points with less than three minutes to play in the period, and added still more to that with less than a minute to go with the score 35-26.

The Tornadoes tried to make a go of it however, cutting the lead in the fourth frame 37-31 early in the period, but the Indians were quick to jump back on the wagon with Stokes and Ricky Parker leading the way to hold onto their win.

Stokes led the Bethel scoring with 19 point, hitting five of 13 from the floor and nine of 10 from the free throw line. L.D. Casper was second with 13, and Gary James had 10.

For Ayden, Dail Griffin and Willie Stuart each had 10, while Andy McLawhorn led the Tornadoes with 13, hitting six of 24 from the floor, and one of two from the line.

In the girls game, it was no contest, with Ayden falling behind by 17 points in the first period, and finally hitting the bucket in the second period for six points, while Bethel was pushing in 15 more to make it 32-6 at the half.

The second half was the same with Ayden picking up six in both the third and fourth period, and Bethel pushing in 12 in the third and nine in the fourth, with the subs in.

Susan James led the Squaws with 18, while Carolyn Whichard had 11, and Debbie Purvis 10.

Girls Game
Ayden: Loflin 2, Wheelers 2, Booth, Claybrook 4, Manning 10, Brady, Langston, McLawhorn, Stroud, Godwin, Dail, Wilson.

Bethel: Whichard 11, Michaels, Iook 8, Price, Purvis 10, James 18, Hollis, Whitehurst 2, D. Manning, Curran 2, Jenkins 1, Speir, Briely 1, Ayden 0 6 6 6-18
Bethel 17 15 12 9-33

Boys Game			
Ayden	G F P	Bethel	G F P
Mc'rn	6 1 13	Parr	2 1 5
Wil'n	0 0 0	James	5 0 10
Clea'n	0 0 0	Stokes	5 9 19
Griff'n	5 0 10	Mc'y	3 0 6
Fin'n	3 0 6	Cas'r	6 1 13
Stuart	5 0 10	Car'n	0 0 0
Eic'n	0 0 0	An'ws	1 0 2
Totals	19 1 39	Totals	22 11 55

Ayden 8 10 10 11-39
Bethel 13 10 12 20-55

Greene Central In Close Win

DUDLEY — Greene Central charged back in the second half to get by Southern Wayne 38-35 in an Eastern Plains basketball game Friday night.

The Rams had trailed 20-12 at the half, after getting off to a slow start in the first period with only four points.

However, Southern Wayne fell into a cold streak in the third period picking up only one point, while the Rams were hitting for 11, to make it 23-20 in the Rams favor.

The visitors held their lead

through the fourth quarter, as they chalked up 15 more points to 14 for Southern Wayne.

Bobby Brimage led Southern with 13 points, while Robbie Hill had 15, and Kermit Crawford 11 for Greene Central.

JV: G Cent	36	S. Wayne	32
G Cent	G F P	S Wayne	G F P
Har'on	0 1 1	Har'l	0 2 2
Bowen	2 3 7	Lamb	2 0 4
Hill	5 5 15	Brim'e	5 3 13
Harris	1 2 4	Marks	3 1 7
Giles	0 0 0	Floyd	0 1 1
Craw'd	4 3 11	Durr'n	0 0 0
Creech	0 0 0	Totals	13 9 35
Totals	12 14 38	G Cent	4 8 11 15-38
		S Wayne	12 8 1 14-35

W. Martin Nips Bethel

BETHEL—West Martin High School rallied in the final period to take a 69-66 victory over Bethel Union Friday night.

Bethel pushed out into an 18-11 lead in the first period and held to that seven point margin throughout the second period. Both teams threw in 13 points in the second period to move the score out to 31-24 at halftime.

In the third period, West Martin began the surge that pushed it to victory. West Martin outscored Bethel, 19-17, and cut the Bulldog lead to 48-43 at the end of the period. Then, in the final period of play, West Martin threw in 26 points while Bethel managed only 18, to pull off the final winning rally.

Booker T. Raynor led West Martin with 37 points, while William Rainey had 18.

For Bethel Union, Wayne Brown had 20, Ernest Maye had 17, Billy Moore had 12 and Mack Ebron had 11.

Bethel slipped past West Martin, 44-42, in the junior varsity game.

JV: West Martin 42, Bethel Union 44			
BOYS GAME			
Martin	G F P	Bethel U.	G F P
Duonins	2 1 5	Ebron	4 3 11
D.D'gins	0 1 1	Brown	10 0 20
Raynor	14 9 37	Williams	1 4 6
War'n	1 1 3	Moore	6 0 12
Rainey	8 2 18	Maye	8 1 17
Peete	2 1 5	Totals	29 8 66
Totals	27 15 69	West Martin	11 13 19 26-69
		Bethel Union	18 13 17 18-66

It Missed

After nearly holing his approach shot on the 14th hole during Friday's second round of the Los Angeles Open, Paul Harney missed this three-footer and settled for a par four. Harney, who won the tournament five years ago, shot a sparkling 66 despite the missed putt for a two-day total of 135, seven under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Oak City Nips Robersonville

OAK CITY — It took three overtimes to do it, but Oak City managed to squeak by Robersonville, 68-67 Friday night, to hand the Rams their first loop defeat. It was Robersonville's first conference game. The Robersonville girls did not have quite the same out come, as they rolled past the Oak City girls, 49-7.

In the boys game, Jess Crisp tied it up for Oak City at the end of regulation play at 53-53 to push the two teams into their first overtime. However, at the end of the first one, both teams had hit for four point, and at the end of the second one, both teams had added six more to still make it undecided.

However, the third one did it, with J.C. Whitfield pumping in two free throws with :03 seconds on the clock to give Oak City a

three point lead. James Perkins made a driving lay up for the Rams on the in bounds play, but the clock ran out to give the home team the one point victory.

In the girls game, Robersonville jumped to a 12-0 lead, and made it 25-2 at the half in their romp.

Girls Game
Oak City: Copeland 1, Joyner, Coefield, Ross 4, Whitley, Edmondson 2, Copeland.

JV: East End 55, Roberson U. 67			
BOYS GAME			
Rob'ville	G F P	O City	G F P
James	0 4 4	Cow'y	7 4 18
Forbes	1 1 3	Smith	4 0 8
Cop'e	6 3 15	Whit'g	6 6 18
Per'n	10 2 22	Ed'on	2 3 7
RJames	7 3 17	Crisp	6 5 17
War'n	0 2 2	Totals	68
Knox	1 0 2		
Bry'l	1 0 2		
Totals	47		
Rob'le	12 15 18 8 (4) (4) —67	East End	14 13 18 17-62
O City	16 18 14 5 (4) (6) (5) —68	Robinson U.	12 19 9 21-61

East End Nips Robinson Five

ROBERSONVILLE — East End edged past Robinson Union Friday night, 62-61, holding Ivey Bryant of Robinson Union to a season low of 23 points.

Robinson had trouble hitting from the free throw line, hitting on 13 or 24 shots, Robinson almost pulled it out, as they trailed by 11 points with less than five minutes to play, and led by one with :30 seconds remaining.

JV: East End 55, Roberson U. 67			
BOYS GAME			
East End	G F P	R'son U.	G F P
Purvis	2 7 11	Bryant	8 7 23
Feggins	6 2 14	An'son	3 3 9
Cross	5 0 10	H'son	2 0 4
Diels	5 1 11	Tyson	4 3 11
Little	0 0 0	Hym'n	3 0 6
C'dall	0 2 2	M'horn	2 0 4
W'gins	4 0 8	Cannon	2 0 4
Parker	3 0 6	Turnage	0 0 0
Black	0 0 0	Ewards	0 0 0
Little	0 0 0	Lacy	0 0 0
Totals	25 12 62	R'tree	0 0 0
		Totals	24 13 61

However, East End hit on their final shot to give them their one point lead and Robinson could not beat the clock.

Bryant was high for Robinson with 23, while Tommy Tyson had 11. James Feggins led East End with 14, while Charles Purvis had 11, along with Daniels.

Aycock In 25-18 Win

ROCKY MOUNT—Aycock Jr. High School took two games from Edwards Jr. High of Rocky Mount, with the varsity Jr. High taking their game 25-18, and the jayvees going by the Edwards team, 41-30.

Alfonse Hunter led the Aycock team with eight points in the varsity contest, while Donald Cannon led the jayvees with 17.

JV: Aycock 41, Edwards 30

Aycock: Hunter 8, Pate 7, Cobb 7, Johnson 3, Harris
Edwards: Jones 8, Rice 6, Warren 2, Lea 2, Dinian.

Aycock 4 6 4 9-39
Ed's 2 0 4 12-38

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Stokes Upsets Chicod, 60-53

STOKES — Stokes upset Chicod 60-53 Friday night, to put the Blue Jays in third place in the Pitt County conference. Stokes is now 3-2 in the loop, and Chicod is 2-3.

The Chicod girls did not let the home team take all the honors however, as they took their 28-9.

In the boys contest, Stokes trailed by one 14-13 going into the second frame, but came charging back in the second to lead at the half, 28-24.

The third quarter saw the cold weather sneak into the Chicod team, as they fell of to 12 points, while Stokes was picking up 21 to insure their win, as Chicod came back in the final frame to outscore their opponents 17-11.

John James led Stokes with 17 points, while Donald White had 15 and Lester House and Ronald Briley 12 apiece.

Garland Warren led Chicod with 20, followed by Bobby Edwards with 15.

In the girls game, Chicod put together four even quarters, with seven in the first and second frames, to two and one

for Stokes to make it 14-3 at the half.

JV: Stokes 53, Chicod 40
Chicod: Haddock 8, Buck 7, V. Hardy 6, L. Hardy 4, Hamilton 3, Holstead, Manning, M. Mills, D. Mills, D. Buck, Fornes, Dennis, Forrest.

Stokes: Warren 4, Murchison 1, Fleming 1, Roebuck 1, Bailey 2, Johnson, Coward, Tetterton, Cherry, Coburn, Johnston.

Chicod 7 7 8 4-28
Stokes 2 1 2 4-9

Boys Game			
Chicod	G F P	Stokes	G F P
War'n	9 2 20	James	5 7 17
Ed's	4 3 15	White	4 7 15
Paige	2 0 4	House	5 2 12
Evans	0 0 0	Bri'y	4 4 12
Hardy	0 1 1	Wynn	1 1 3
Elks	0 2 2	Tripp	0 1 1
De'd's	0 2 2	Totals	19 22 60
Dixon	0 1 1		
Wilson	0 0 0		
Totals	21 11 53	Chicod	14 10 12 17-53
		Stokes	13 15 21 11-60

Chicod 14 10 12 17-53
Stokes 13 15 21 11-60

Monday's Sports
Swimming

East Carolina at Virginia Tech

Wrestling

Rocky Mount at Rose

Basketball

City League

ROTC vs. Campus Corner

Book Exchange vs. Coca-Cola

Watson Electric vs. Jaycees

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Hard To Fool Canvasbacks

By JOEL ARRINGTON
HARKERS ISLAND, N. C. — Frank Drake was having difficulty crouching his six-foot-six frame in the little open-water stake blind in the mouth of the Neuse River. "Calico" Jack McAnn, our guide, sat on the shore 200 yards from us. From time to time he peered at our blind through binoculars while snacking on cheese and a dry sauterne. A pot of coffee simmered on the portable stove.

When Drake sat on the fish box McAnn had provided, his head projected several inches above the blind. McAnn had warned him about it in mock sternness whenever he came out to pick up our fallen ducks.

"Those canvasbacks won't stoil with your head poking up," he had said.

The ducks flew over us at least three gun ranges high, but turned as one to make another circle, slipping air and losing altitude.

Drake looked at me with a puzzled expression. High-flying cans are not supposed to behave this way.

But the ducks dropped even lower. As their white breasts flashed in the sun, we could distinguish cinnamon-headed drakes from drab hens.

Without taking our eyes off the fowl, we reached slowly for our guns leaning in the corners of the blind. The birds now were circling just out of range and head-high to us. We held our breaths.

Then they turned up wind, set their wings and started in. It has to be one of the most beautiful and exciting moments in hunting.

"Now!"

We stood, picking a bird and swinging simultaneously. Feathers flew and two drakes hit the water. We had our cans.

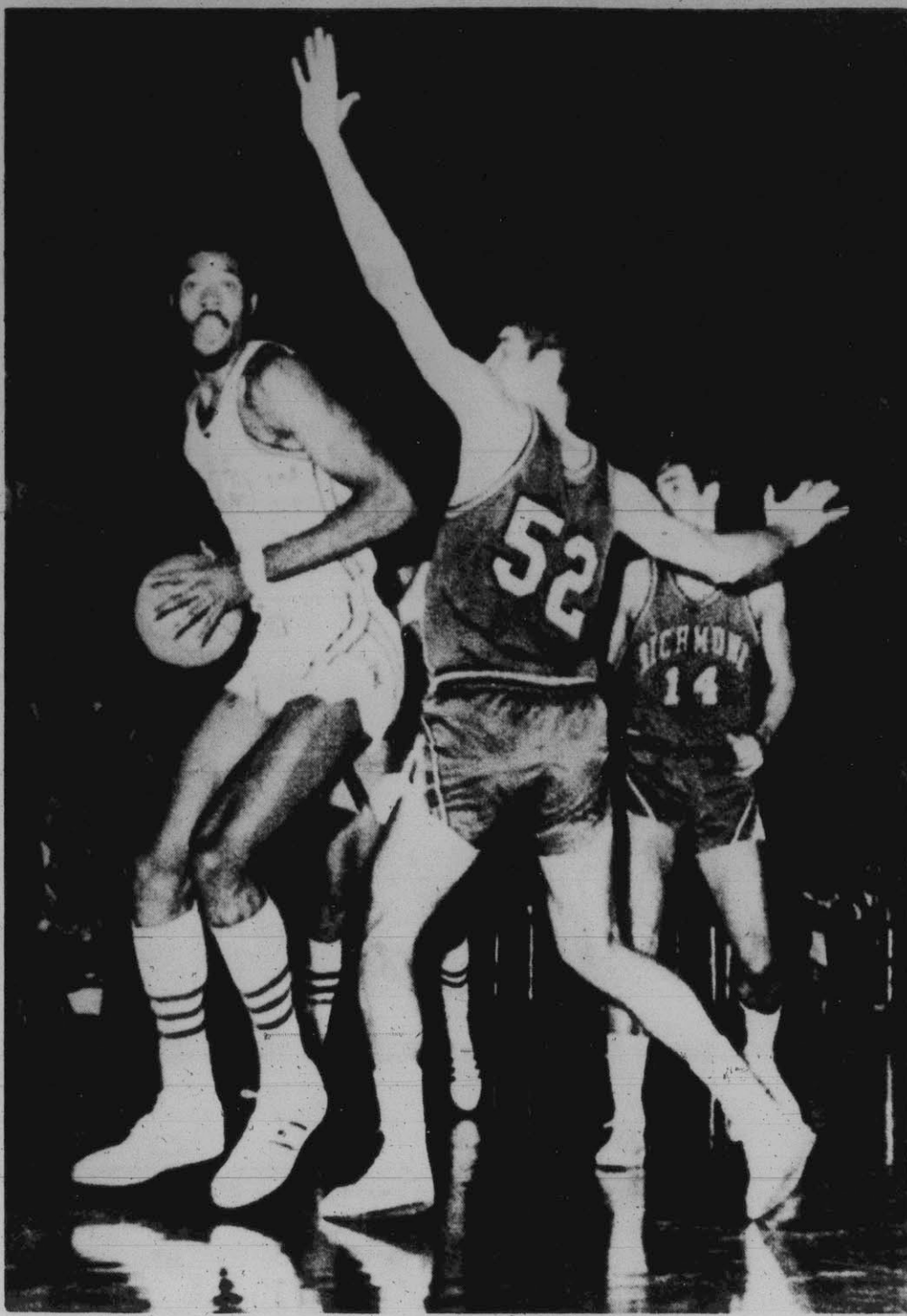
McAnn is one of several guides providing waterfowl hunting east of Morehead City on Pamlico and Core sounds. He is a "package" arrangement which includes motel, meals, hunting and duck dressing for \$30 per hunter per day. Prices may vary with other guides.

Headquarters for McAnn is Calico Jack's Inn at Harkers Island, but he may hunt from blinds 30 miles away on the Neuse River, on Pamlico Sound in the Turnagain Bay area, or in Core Sound.

The basic limit in Pamlico Sound is three ducks, but you may take an additional pair of scaup and up to seven sea ducks.

The scaup bonus is not permitted in Core Sound, but your chances of taking a goose are higher there than in the Neuse.

We saw several large rafts of cans off our blinds, but only an occasional redhead, the other prized diving duck of the Tar Heel coast. Regulations limit the hunter to one canvasback or one redhead per day, and only one of either in possession. But with the two bonus scaup permitted, we were able to take five ducks and seven sea ducks. It was a good day.



Two More For Gilmore

Artis Gilmore (53) gets set under the basket to make two more points for Jacksonville University. Jim Hewitt (52) of the University of Richmond

tries hard to block Artis. Picot Frazier (14) is the other Richmond player. Jacksonville crushed Richmond, 113-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Trades May Be Key To Pittsburg Draft

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pittsburgh's downtrodden Steelers, who tied with the Chicago Bears for the dubious distinction of sporting pro football's worst won-lost record in 1969, have an ace-in-the-hole with which to start the long climb upward.

However, the Steelers' vice president, Dan Rooney Jr., indicated Friday that his organization may not use the No. 1 draft choice Jan. 27 to pluck off a prize collegian. He said Pittsburgh may use the top draft pick as the bait to try to land some experienced talent.

Pittsburgh, which had a 1-13 record as did Chicago, won a coin flip conducted by pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle from the Bears Ed McCaskey to see who gets the very top choice. The Bears will get the first choice on the second round, and the two clubs will alternate thereafter.

There have been rumors the Steelers may prefer a running back, with Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma and Colorado All-American Bobby Anderson prominently mentioned, and that the Bears likely will try for a quarterback, with Purdue's Mike Phipps and Louisiana Tech's Terry Bradshaw the names most often mentioned.

But Rooney said the Steelers have not by any means ruled out going for a quarterback, and he confirmed that Pittsburgh has talked trades with several teams. One rumor, sending quarterback Gary Cuozzo and running back Clinton Jones from the Minnesota Vikings to Pittsburgh for the No. 1 pick, was denied by Rooney as being nothing more than rumor.

The order of drafting behind Pittsburgh and Chicago on the first round, after four other coin tosses Friday, has Miami, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Atlanta, New York Giants, Houston, San Diego, Green Bay, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, New York Jets, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland and Minnesota or Kansas City, depending on who wins Sunday's Super Bowl.

After conducting the flip of the silver dollar—tails won it—to break the Pittsburgh-Chicago draft tie, Rozelle held a news conference to discuss items before meetings going on here among pro football owners.

He said: "Realignment of the 13 teams making up the new National Conference as of Feb. 1—when the pro football merger becomes legal—still has not been resolved, but vowed it will be 'within a month, one way or another.'" But Rozelle said he has

no power to break the deadlock and impose realignment without the owners consent.

Pro football will expand to 32 teams—there are now 26—with

in the next decade, but it will be a few years before any new teams are added because, "We want to solidify what we now have."

Rod And Gun: Homing Mouse Is New Story

By ROD AMUNDSON
There must be something about catfish besides whiskers and fin spines that can inflict a painful wound. Most catfish are good eating, all are without scales, and some come out of the water and walk around on land.

The Wildlife Commission engages a clipping service that collects news items pertaining to hunting, fishing, boating and all of the many facets of these activities. During the past few weeks, catfish in one form or other have been in the news more than anything since the fantastic squirrel migration in the fall of 1968. The behavior of animals is often as strange and incomprehensible as that of people.

Here is a "frinstance." Dr. J. W. Plowman, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was informed by his wife that there was a mouse in the basement. He bought a live trap and baited it with cheese. Next morning there was a one-eyed whitefooted mouse in the trap happily nibbling on the cheese.

Not wanting to kill the animal, Dr. Plowman, on his way to the office, dropped him off about a

mile from the house. Next morning there again was a one-eyed white-footed mouse in the trap, eating more cheese. Same mouse? Coincidence? This time the doctor put his brand on the mouse, in the form of a dab of Mrs. Plowman's red nail polish, and again dropped the mouse off about a mile away from home—but in the opposite direction.

Came the dawn, and sure enough, there was a one-eyed whitefooted mouse with a dab of nail polish on the tip of its tail. Now, the mouse has been named "Petey" and has a comfortable cage in Dr. Plowman's workshop where he feeds on cheese, lettuce, and wild bird seed.

Dr. Plowman also keeps a semi-hibernating groundhog named Samantha who wakes up only once a day, and according to Mrs. Plowman, "There had better be a banana on her breakfast plate or she will chirp and whistle in loud protest!"

With the goose season closing January 8, wildfowlers still had a few more days of duck hunting. The duck season closes at sunset January 15. Although a lot of duck and goose hunters were

disappointed, the season in general was not too bad. A one-day limit on geese hardly made a goose hunting trip worth while, but duck hunting has been better than for several years.

This year there have probably been as many waterfowl-watchers as waterfowl hunters. Pea Island Refuge along the Dare banks has been a popular spot for tourists who spend hours watching snow-geese, swans, a variety of ducks, and on several occasions flamingos that somehow got their geography or navigation mixed up. Mostly noted for hanging around ponds surrounded by Florida racetracks, the appearance of flamingos in North Carolina brought on speculation about the possibility of pari-mutuel betting coming back to Tarheelia.

Most people who have bird feeders keep them stocked with food the year around although natural food is usually abundant until late winter. This time of year, however, seeds and berries become a little harder to find, and a well-stocked feeder will attract a variety of birds. My own feeder is practically deserted, partly because a pair of mockingbirds drive other species away, and partly because several sourwood trees nearby are loaded with seeds, and these seem to attract more birds than the feeder does. Flocks of juncos seem to be doing a good job of eating up all the fescue seed I planted last fall. They are nice neighbors, though, and really go for bread crumbs, especially when there is snow on the ground.

Show Returns To The Screen

By John R. Parker, Jr.
RALEIGH — The Wildlife Resources Commission produced television series, "Wildlife in North Carolina" is now in its third season. The one-half hour outdoor program, in color this season for the first time, is produced at WTVD's Durham facilities.

The present series consists of thirteen programs. Topics include fish and game management, boating safety, and hunting and fishing. All are different from programs of past series.

Already aired on one eastern and one piedmont commercial

station and WUNC, the state's educational television network, the series is now scheduled for airing over three more commercial stations. WECT-TV in Wilmington started the show on January 4, running Sundays at 12:30. WTVD-TV, Durham, is scheduled to start on January 11, Sunday, at 11:30 A.M.; WNBE-TV, New Bern, is scheduled for January 18, Sunday, at 5:15 P.M.; and WUNC-TV will rerun the series starting February 25, Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M. Literature describing the series and each program is available from the Wildlife Commission office in Raleigh.

Entries Add Luster To Race

By JACK WOLISTON
LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — UPI—The recent Outboard World Championship at his resort city on the shores of the Colorado River added more lustre to a contest that is fast becoming one of the classics in American boat racing.

The sixth annual renewal of the event was marked by an entry list that contained some of the world's outstanding outboard racers and the rigs included some of the most sophisticated ever seen anywhere.

Sirois used a pair of Mercurys. —Thirteen of the boats that finished in the money (cash prizes went to the first 30 of the 44 finishers; used Molinari-type hulls, designed by Angelo Molinari of Italy and introduced at Lake Havasu for the first time in 1968 by his son, Renato. Scotti, Sanders, Sirois and Dick Sherrer of Seal Beach, Calif., who finished fourth, all drove the slender, high-flying tunnel-hulled Molinaris.

While this bustling young city on the Arizona-California border some 330 miles east of Los Angeles and about 140 miles south of Las Vegas seems to be an isolated spot for such a contest, more than 25,000 spectators flocked here for the 1969 Outboard World Championship.

With new designs for improved hulls already on the drawing boards and the engine manufacturers working to eliminate the bugs that showed up in the 1969 contest, the 1970 race should provide a faster, more exciting field.

And there will be more incentive for the drivers. The 1970 purse will go up from \$50,000 to \$60,000, surpassing a promise that Robert P. McCulloch, the race founder, made at the inaugural in 1964 when the purse totaled \$10,000. "We have set out to establish the Lake Havasu City Outboard World Championships as the richest and finest boat race in the world."

Big Field For 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Seventy-one drivers, double the number who signed up last year, will run in the Motor Trend 500-mile stock car race at Riverside, Calif., Jan. 18, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) announced Friday.

Defending champion Richard Petty, five-time winner Dan Gurney and Roger McCluskey will drive 1970 Plymouth Super Birds.

The Ford team has entered David Pearson, Donnie Allison and 1969 driver of the year Lee Roy Yarborough.

Second place and \$7,000 went to Johnnie Sanders, Abilene, Tex., who was 1 1/2 laps or six miles behind the winner, while third money of \$3,000 was awarded to Bill Sirois, Miami, Fla., who completed 143 laps.

Several interesting facts emerged from the race: —For the first time in the six-year history of the contest, a boat powered by other than Mercury engines was the winner. Scotti, of course, used Evinrudes, and Sanders' craft was powered by two Johnsons.

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REAP Program At ECU Helps Pre-School Retarded Children

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
A revolutionary program for rehabilitating pre-school aged retarded and emotionally disturbed children, still in its first year, has already proved a boon to this area.

Educational therapist, W. N. (Skeet) Creekmore Jr. formulated the program known as REAP (Remedial Education Activity Program) and is directing it in facilities provided by East Carolina University. Creekmore was brought here last July after the need for this service was seen by Dr. Malene Irons of the Development Evaluation Clinic here and Mrs. Sarah Allen, community coordinator for the Governor's Council on Retardation. His salary and funds for the REAP

were provided by a federal staffing grant written by these two women and approved by the Governor's Council.

The first tenet of the program Creekmore developed according to the needs he found here in the community and in the evaluative records of the DEC is that no child needs to be institutionalized unless his parents are unable or unwilling to give the care and guidance he needs at home.

The second is that the child's home community needs to be involved in his rehabilitation.

Evaluation And Prescription
An eight-week program for the complete evaluation of the child's capabilities and difficulties and the formulation of a remedial education program that is expressly for him has been set up by Creekmore and his staff. If the staff does not feel that as much as is possible has been done for a particular child at the end of eight weeks, he may be carried into a second eight weeks, and may even go into a third if they are not satisfied at the end of 16 weeks.

During a typical eight-week program a group of not more than ten children "come to class" every day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Two teachers, Mrs. Mary Ellen Strohaker, the lead teacher, and Mrs. Jo Ann Myers work with them.

Need To Excel

At first each child is given activities at which he can excel, because he needs to be convinced that he is an entity, a person of value. Next he is entered into activities he may find difficult or into competitive activities. Both might produce anxiety in him. The things he does are planned to note how he interacts with others, both his peers and those in authority over him. All these concepts are studied by those in charge to learn more about the child and how he copes with varied situations and degrees of stress.

Gradually each child is moved into a learning situation where he is taught pre-reading and pre-arithmetic concepts. It is noted whether he is able to ascertain shape, size, color, etc. These concepts, often taken for granted and picked up along the way by most pre-schoolers, may be difficult or impossible to grasp for some of these children. They are, however, necessary to more advanced learning. For instance, a child must be able to judge shape to recognize an S and he must have some idea of constancy to realize that what he is told is an S today will be an S tomorrow.

Staff conferences, with Creekmore, Mrs. Strohaker, Mrs. Myers, and Dr. Irons present, are held each week to evaluate the progress of each child and to modify approaches to him if the ones being used do not appear to be working or are not sufficient. At the end of six weeks a conference among this group and Mrs. Mildred Stocks, a staff social worker, is held. The staff tells Mrs. Stocks what they believe will be necessary when the child goes back into his home environment and she begins to

work with the family.

The chronological ages of the children are from three to seven years, but all are intellectually or emotionally younger than their years. Of one program completed recently, Creekmore said, "Four out of ten came to us with such poor self-images that they could or would not communicate verbally at all. All were verbalizing to some degree when the program was completed. What we are doing is trying to change personality in an extremely short time. The child is called upon to adopt new personality traits and to eradicate old ones. When you think of it, it's amazing that most are able to do so."

The East Carolina University educative community is benefitted by REAP. Nursing students and Early Childhood Development classes observe and study specific cases and Special Education and Social Welfare seniors take part as aides, etc.

Parent Education

A major part of the program is a parent education seminar that the mother and father of the enrolled child attends throughout the child's stay there. Creekmore said that, unless there is a valid reason why one or both cannot attend, a child will not be admitted to REAP without the active participation of both parents. Obviously, the chances for success are much better if the parents are committed to the child's improvement and if they are knowledgeable about the child's handicaps, the kind of home life he needs, and their roles and those of other family members in his improvement. If there are older children in the family who would benefit and be helpful by attending some of the sessions, they are invited. Younger children should be helped by the parents to understand the situation and be helpful.

One of the main aims of this parent education program is to make the parents' love and concern for their retarded or disturbed child constructive — rehabilitative rather than debilitating. Another is to kill any feeling of isolation or fear of stigma that the parent might have. Just being one of 10 couples with virtually the same problems and the same concerns usually takes care of feelings of this sort. Being told in simple terms why their child is as he is, inasmuch as the evaluators can say, also helps most parents and eliminates feelings of guilt that some might have. For instance, parents of a child with forceps injury at birth might be told by Creekmore, "Your child was injured at birth when, because of his position, the attending doctor had to grasp the part of his head he could reach with an instrument which resembles a pair of pliers. Although this is not always the case when forceps are used, the pressure on the skull, which was not completely hardened, caused it to be pressed inward causing damage to the area of the brain that controls insight. There are many children in the United States



FUN IN A BARREL . . . Mary Davenport of Greenville pauses at the entrance to what may be an imaginary tunnel at one moment, probably something else at the next.



MILK AND CRACKERS . . . occupy James Pitt and Lisa Blount, both of Greenville, during a mid-morning break.

Text By Carol Tyer

Photographs By Charles Griffin



A PHOBIA OVERCOME . . . Julia Connell, once afraid of heights, now mounts the sliding board steps reluctantly but determinedly.



EYE-HAND COORDINATION . . . is learned by working with the montessori apparatus. REAP director, Skeet Creekmore, offers a suggestion to James Pitt as he loosens a bolt.



COLORING WITH CRAYONS . . . is a fine manipulative skill practiced here by Mark Tripp of Greenville.

today who have had the same type of injury."

Foster Home Program

The fairly new program has only had time to reach some children of the immediate area of East Carolina University, but since it is designed for children of the entire region at least, Creekmore saw the need early for a means by which children from outside reasonable daily commuting distance might take part. He and Mrs. Allen have already submitted a request for a federal staffing grant for a foster home program to handle this situation. If accepted, a husband and wife, probably with the husband of retirement age, will be provided a residence and funds to care for up to ten children at a time for the approximately 20 hours of each day for eight weeks that the child must be in Greenville. They will have two aides to help tend to the children and all four will be part of the rehabilitative team that deals with the child while he is here.

Day Care Centers

Day care centers for retarded children have been springing up in this area recently. Six are in operation in Martin County, one in Bonner's Lane here in Greenville, and a private one near Greenville called Waldrop Estates is now taking applications. The Farmville Ministerial Association, with the consultant services of REAP, is in the process of setting up one in a building owned by the Catholic Church there.

Creekmore said these centers are representative of the best in care for the retarded because it is on a community level and is a manifestation of community concern. He said all these centers, even those staffed by non-educators are capable of building fine instructional programs with the help of the REAP staff, the Development Evaluation staff, and other qualified people at ECU.

Creekmore commented on the immensity of his staff's task: "Of course, we knew that there is much work to be done in all age groups, but the Trainable School and special education programs, in the schools are dealing with some school-age retarded and emotionally disturbed persons now and the Sheltered Workshop is working with still older ones. We feel we have to concentrate on the youngest ones now because they have to be helped before their problems have jelled and become virtually insoluble."

"Revolutionary" is more than a handy term to describe this program. The idea for it is original with Creekmore and the only other one in effect now that is similar to it in any way is at Belle Dubnoff School of Educational Therapy in Hollywood, Calif.

Only Educational Therapist In N.C.

Creekmore is the only educational therapist in the state. A native of Apalachicola, Fla., he received his B. S. in recreational therapy from Florida State University and did his psychiatric internship at Anchote Manor, a private deep therapy hospital in Tarpon Springs, Fla. He then received a Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation scholarship for work on his master's, which he obtained from Florida State. He said he will begin work on another master's degree, this one in Special Education, from ECU, and will get his doctorate in special education. He is a consultant to the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

His wife, the former Carolyn Crowder of Eustis, Fla., is a recreational therapist and is working on her master's in special education at ECU. She is a volunteer worker at the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop and at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

At The MOVIES

Myers

THE FIRST TIME—The funny tale of three high school youths and their unwanted virginity. (R) Sunday only.

THE ANIMAL—No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN - DEATH OF A GUN-FIGHTER — "The Bridge at Remagen" is the story of the crucial World War II battle between German and American troops for the bridge at Remagen. The struggle reveals the characters of some of the men involved. (M)

"Death of a Gunfighter" — At the turn of the century, a western town decides to rid itself of its marshal (Richard Widmark) and change his old-fashioned gunfighting methods for modern law enforcement. (M) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Tice

JUDY'S LITTLE NONO — Stars Elisa Ingram, John Lodge, and Joe E. Ross. No information available. (UN) Sunday through Tuesday.

INGA - THE GAY DECEIVERS — No information available on "Inga". (X)

The Gay Deceivers—Two young men decide to fake homosexual tendencies to avoid the draft. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

CAMILLE 2000—Nino Castelnuovo comes to Rome to spend some time with cousin Roberto Bisacco and becomes enamored with the lovely Daniele Gaubert, a high-class, drug-addicted call girl with a habit of carrying camellias around with her. The affair brings tragedy to both Nino and Daniele. (X) Sunday and Monday.

OTHELLO—One of the world's masterpieces of the evils of jealousy. Othello, the brilliant Moorish king, destroys the woman he loves, and who loves him, as the result of a fatal weakness in his character—jealousy. Othello is the best known literary work dealing with the love of a black man and a white woman. Sir Laurence Olivier stars as Othello. (M) Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE LEARNING TREE—The film traces the experiences of young Kyle Johnson in a rural Kansas town in the mid-1920's. He learns about sex from a local girl and experiences his first love with a new girl in town. Johnson, a black man, learns for himself about love, death, fear, sex and his place in the universe. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

State

FASTER PUSSYCAT, KILL, KILL — A Russ Meyer Production. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

FLARE-UP — Terrified go-go dancer Raquel Welch is stalked by an insane killer in a melodramatic chase from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. (M) Wednesday through Saturday.

THE TOUCHABLES — In this explicit British sex fantasy, four wanton girls contend with some underworld characters for possession of a young pop singer. (X) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:30.

Plaza Cinema

THE STERILE CUCKOO — Liza Minnelli has grown up unloved by a stern father who blames her for her mother's death when she was born. Wendell Burton is a nice, square, serious freshmen who attends a nearby college. This film is the story of their love, funny and sad, and sensitively played by the two. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

VIVA MAX—A contemporary satire about a band of renegade Mexicans. Stars Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters and Keenan Wynn. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS—A retired hold-up man and an aging marshal team to prevent a robbery. The cast includes Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. (M) Sunday through Tuesday.

SECRET CEREMONY—Sex drama starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum. (M) Wednesday through Friday.

ACE HIGH - THE 1000 PLANE RAID — "Ace High" is a violent Italian-made western starring Eli Wallach as a happy-go-lucky bank robber, horse thief and gunslinger who is freed after 15 years in prison, and goes searching for the former pals whose betrayal put him there. (M)

"The 1000 Plane Raid"—During World War II, an American officer plans and executes a massive bombing raid on a German aircraft factory, deep in enemy territory. (G) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Pleshette, who began in television and graduated to movies, returns to video to star in an episode of "Name of the Game" with Robert Stack.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oscar winner Anne Bancroft will star in her first television special for CBS next February in a show titled "Annie, the Woman in the Life of a Man."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alice Ghostley will, fittingly, play a guest role in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" co-starring Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Martin Landau, who quit "Mission: Impossible," has signed to co-star with Sidney Poitier in "They call me MISTER Tibbs" for the Mirisch Company.

MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

SUNDAY

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"the first time"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

PLUS CARTOON SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8

Okinawa Invites Major Symphony

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. authorities in Okinawa have invited the Japan Philharmonic under Chinese-American conductor, Ling Tung, to give a series of concerts there. This is the first appearance by a major Japanese symphony orchestra in Okinawa.

After the Okinawa concerts, the orchestra will go to Hong Kong as resident orchestra of the first Hong Kong International Music Festival.

This tour is Ling Tung's fourth with the Japan Philharmonic.

In this country he is music director of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Pennsylvania and of the Grand Teton Music Festival in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	10:00 It Takes Two
7:30 Travel	10:25 NBC News
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 Concentration
8:30 Revival	11:00 Sale
9:00 Herald	11:30 Hollywood
9:30 Cathedral	12:00 Jeopardy
10:30 TBA	12:30 The Who
11:00 Big Picture	12:55 NBC News
11:30 Cartoons	1:00 Divorce Court
12:00 Double Feature	1:30 Linkletter
3:30 Suspense	2:00 Our Lives
4:30 Wackiest Ship	2:30 The Doctors
5:30 Mister Roberts	3:00 Another World
6:00 Frank McGee	3:30 Bright Promises
6:30 College Bowl	4:00 Name Droppers
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:30 Funny Page
7:30 Disney	5:00 The Munsters
8:30 Bill Cosby	5:30 Hazel
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
10:00 Bold Ones	6:15 Sports
11:00 Mr. D A	6:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight	6:30 Hunt-Brink
MONDAY	7:00 McCoys
6:00 Aspect	7:30 My World
6:30 Father Knows Best	8:00 Laugh In
7:00 Today Show	9:00 Movies
9:00 David Frost	11:00 News
	11:15 Sports
	11:25 Weather
	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	12:00 Noon News
8:00 My Path	12:15 Farm News
8:30 America	12:25 Weather
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:30 Search
9:30 Batman	1:00 The Heart
10:00 Lamp	1:25 Timely
10:30 Look Up	1:30 World Turns
11:00 Camera	2:00 Splendor
11:30 Big Picture	2:30 Guiding Light
12:00 Face Nation	3:00 Edge of Night
12:30 Dennis	3:30 Gomer
1:00 Showcase	4:00 Gomer
3:00 NFL-AFL Championship	4:30 Password
6:30 Felony Sq.	5:00 Perry
7:00 Lassie	5:30 Mason
7:30 To Rome	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:10 Sports
9:00 Glenn Campbell	6:25 Weather
10:00 Impossible	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth or Consequences
11:15 Movie	7:30 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	8:00 Carol
6:30 Carolina	8:30 News
8:25 Meditations	9:00 Doris Day
9:00 Kangaroo	10:00 Carol Burnett
9:30 Lucy Snow	10:30 Hillbillies
10:30 Hillbillies	11:00 Final Report
11:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 Merv Griffin
11:30 Love of Life	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith	8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Happiness	9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage	10:30 Fantastic Four
11:00 Bullwinkle	11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight	12:30 Big Picture
1:00 E.C.U. Basketball	1:30 Issues and Answers
2:00 T.B.A.	2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Spectacular	5:15 Gourmet
5:45 Profit	6:00 E.C.A.
6:30 Death Valley	7:00 Giants
8:00 F.B.I.	9:00 Movie
11:00 News	11:15 Movie
MONDAY	7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper Room	8:30 La Lanne
9:00 Theater	9:30 Kays
11:30 Gourmet	12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl	1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal	2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating	3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life	4:00 Shadows
4:30 Lost in Space	5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman	6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News	7:30 Music Scene
8:15 New People	9:00 Survivors
10:00 Am. Style	11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie	

Three-Part Program Vienna Choir Here Tuesday



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS... will present a concert in Wright Auditorium at East Carolina University Tuesday night. The program is the first of the Artists Series for 1970. All tickets for the concert have been sold.

The Vienna Choir Boys, world famous young singers, will be heard in the first concert of 1970 of the East Carolina University annual Artists Series on Tuesday, January 13, at Wright Auditorium.

The choir, consisting of 22 boys between the ages of eight and 14, have won fame around the world. An outstanding musical attraction in a city noted for its musical activities, the boys of the historic Seminary School of Vienna have been a prominent feature there since 1498, when the Hapsburg Emperor Maximilian established the group for the Austrian court's private religious services.

Fewer than 100 boys are admitted to the institution each year, out of a group of nearly 1000 seeking admittance. Each boy accepted is given an academic education in addition to his musical one.

Although full details of the program at ECU are not available, it is understood the program will be in three parts. The first will be devoted to religious selections, including sacred songs in Latin. This will be followed as the boys present a rollicking operetta — dressed in high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs in place of their traditional sailor suits. The concert will end with familiar Viennese waltzes and Austrian folk songs.

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs at ECU, says tickets for this concert under the auspices of impresario S. Hurok, have all been sold. The Artists Series is sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association.

DR. CARRADINE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Old-time character actor John Carradine plays the role of a surgeon in 20th Century-Fox's "Myra Breckinridge."

Meadowbrook

SUN.-MON.-TUES. The opening date for the revival of Mary Chase's "Harvey," starring James Stewart and Helen Hayes, is Feb. 24 at the ANTA Theater. This Phoenix Theater production is scheduled for a limited engagement through March 28.

Stewart was one of the replacements in the leading male role in the original production of 1944 that ran for 1,775 performances.

MITCHUM KENNEDY THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS SEVEN ARTS

TICE Drive-In

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — Tammy and The Bachelor (11:15 p.m.) — Man Afraid

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — Escape from Fort Bravo

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — Robin and the Seven Hoods

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Monsters On The Campus

WITN-TV Sunday (12:00 n.) — Ride Clear of Diablo; Untamed

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — El CID (Part 1)

Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — El CID (Part 2)

Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To The Forum (11:00 p.m.) — The Lady Gambles

WOW!

Judy had a little gem, it must have been a Hoke for everywhere that Judy went...

Judy's Little Nono

WOW!

Movie Musical Era Is Virtually Ended

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shed a tear for the movie musical. It's going, going, almost gone.

The decline and near-disappearance of the musical can be cited as one of the major movie trends of 1970—and perhaps for years to come. A survey of future production discloses only two musicals definitely planned for this year.

The pair: "Fiddler on the Roof," which Norman Jewison will film in eastern Europe for the Mirisch Brothers, and "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," starring Angela Lansbury, which Disney Studio hopes will be a box office successor to "Mary Poppins."

A couple of decades ago, Hollywood was producing between 30 and 40 musicals a year. What happened?

They have been in decline for a decade. A major cause is expense. Musicals require large casts, long rehearsals and extended shooting periods. Nowadays it's almost impossible to film a major musical for less than \$5 million, and many have cost \$10 million and more.

Another major factor is the lack of receptivity overseas. The English and the Japanese still like American musicals, but the Germans, French and Italians do not. And in many other parts of the world where the musical tradition is unknown, chances of success for a tunefilm are scant.

The trend away from the mu-

sical has been accentuated during the past year. Costly flops have depressed the fortunes of film companies: "Doctor Dolittle" and "Star!" at 20th Century-Fox; "Sweet Charity" at Universal. Two new releases are being eyed nervously: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" by MGM and "Paint Your Wagon" by Paramount. Both were very expensive and received mixed reviews.

Fox now has "Hello Dolly" in release, but it will be a long time before the film shows a profit. The cost: \$20 million.

And Paramount has about \$30 million tied up in two more musicals, "Darling Lili" (Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson) and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand).

On the credit side of the ledger, Columbia has enjoyed remarkable success with its two 1968 releases. Variety's chart of the 20-24 most important U.S. markets shows that "Funny Girl" has grossed \$15.5 million and "Oliver" almost \$10 million. Largely because of these two films, Columbia was one of the few companies to show a profit last year.

STAGE TO SCREEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New York stage comedian Al Mancini will star in Columbia's "Welcome to the Club" with Walter Shenson producing and directing.

Teresa Graves Having Time Of Her Young Life

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Teresa Graves is the new, beautiful black girl on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" who is having the time of her young life as a swinging girl about town.

After becoming a regular member of the weekly NBC madhouse, Teresa moved from her mother's home in nearby Inglewood to a Hollywood Boulevard apartment which she describes as "being very me."

Because Teresa claims she needs room to breathe, her contemporary digs are spacious.

She has two bedrooms, a living room and kitchen. All are decorated in bright colors with modern, comfortable furnishings. There is enough closet

space to satisfy three females.

No stranger to the kitchen, Teresa does all her own cooking. My Italian spaghetti is out of sight," she exclaims proudly.

Nevertheless, Teresa is not given to entertaining at home. She prefers going to restaurants with her men friends, of which she estimates there are about a half-dozen.

She says romance is something for the future. Until she meets the right man, she prefers different dates and likes to dance at discotheques.

Teresa's work week begins on Thursday afternoon when she joins the "Laugh-In" troupe in Burbank for a read-through of the script and musical rehearsals. Thereafter she usually has Friday, Saturday and Sunday to

herself.

On Mondays she reports for work for three or four hours; Tuesday and Wednesday she is on the set from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Teresa has been utilizing her free time to decorate her apartment and indulge in her favorite pastime, shopping for clothes.

Her greatest passion is pants. She owns 100 pairs. Because her legs are tremendously long, most of her trousers come from men's shops. She has others especially tailored for her.

STATE theatre

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Danièle Gaubert Nino Castelnuovo

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starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton

In Color

Held Over Thru Wed.

Shows at 2-4-6-8

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Coming Soon! "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"

Book News

from Sheppard Memorial Library
By Margaret Clark

Why not welcome the new year by reading some new fiction from the pens of many year-in, year-out favorite authors.

THE ANTIBODIES, Peter Baker's exciting novel of the world of research medicine, brilliantly illuminates the men and women who venture into the medical unknown. Set in an internationally famous European clinic, it centers on two doctors. One is an American, a doctor of great surgical talents. The other is British, brilliant, young, vivacious, dedicated. Inevitably the two men come in conflict. Told with great insight into the nature of the men who make the world's best doctors, **THE ANTIBODIES** is certain to be one of the year's most discussed novels.

Violence is the byword in a fast-breaking thriller by Alistair MacLean. In **PUPPET ON A CHAIN**, an international agent comes to Holland on the trail of a vicious narcotics ring. Explosive action, high tension and sudden twists of plot are combined in the unmasking of a criminal conspiracy whose insidious tentacles reach across the world. And once again Alistair MacLean has produced a work of unforgettable suspense.

Paul Gallico's **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** is a tense and dramatic novel of a gigantic ocean liner—a floating Grand Hotel—and its passengers' struggle to survive. Trapped in a sinking ship for many dark hours of love, hate, and desperation, fifteen ordinary people face obstacles known only to adventurers who have conquered the far corners of the earth. At the end of their harrowing experience those who survive emerge wholly different persons from what they were before.

HOLLOWEEN PARTY by Agatha Christie bears the unmistakable stamp of this gifted writer—the intricate puzzle, the unflinching suspense, and the insight into those human passions that lead to murder. It concerns a child who is found dead only a few hours after she had boasted of having witnessed a murder. Then Hercule Poirot is faced with one of the most challenging cases of his long and brilliant career.

In Rex Stout's latest full-length Nero Wolfe adventures, **DEATH OF A DUDE**, Nero not only leaves house, cook and orchid plants, but also flies nearly cross-continent to Montana to join Archie Goodwin on a lavish but very private dude ranch. Here he settles down to solve murder by rifle shot in one of the funniest, most engaging, and most "out-of-doors" of all Nero Wolfe adventures.

Two top fiction titles by well-known authors are Erle Stanley Gardner's **THE CASE OF THE FABULOUS FAKE** and John Dickson Carr's **THE GHOSTS' HIGH NOON**. In the first of these, Perry Mason's "damsel in distress" is trying to disappear—to help her brother against a blackmailer—and she won't even tell Perry her name. So he calls his latest client 36-24-36, and when she is suspected of murder, he acts in her defense. In **THE GHOSTS' HIGH NOON**, New Orleans is the setting of enchantment, and rumors, and politics, and dark deeds, anonymous letters and phone calls—and even sudden death.

Peter And Gwendolyn Jones At Art Center's First 1970 Show

Greenville's Art Center's first show of 1970 is the joint effort of a young husband-and-wife team of artists, Peter and Gwendolyn Jones. Their show is being opened Sunday with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, to which the public is invited.

These two provide a good study in contrasts of approaches to modern art.

Peter's work, centered on drawings and prints in black and white, are filled with imaginative creatures—human, part human, part landscape. Marine life float in and out of his strange landscapes; and frogs become a recurring motif. Were it not for his fanciful imagination, it might be said that some of his drawings are erotic—but his childish innocence in revealing his imagination cancels such interpretations of his work.

Flowers, birds and one fine straightforward print of seashells are included in his collection of drawings and prints. Lines are alternately flowing, smooth, crisp and nervous in execution—all harmonizing in their final effect.

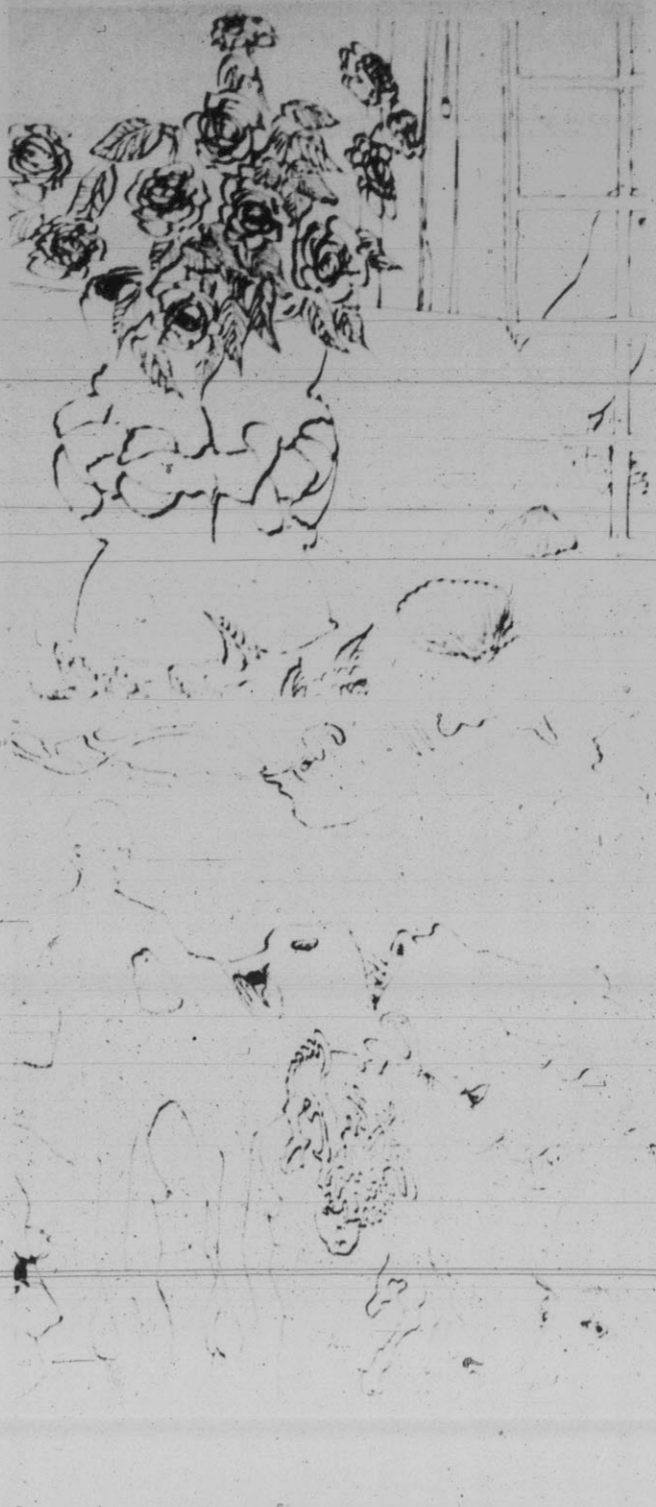
Gwendolyn, on the other hand, is more concerned with color. Her paintings are rather loose, abstract-expressionist ones, where color becomes a sensuous factor. Particularly pleasing is a large multi-colored painting

based on studies of Negroes and Orientals. Her, macrame (knotted string) creations are probably her best efforts. Some are creations of string alone—others combine found objects interwoven into the string. All are pleasingly conceived and convincing. She also shows recent enameled paintings, and a few black and white drawings.

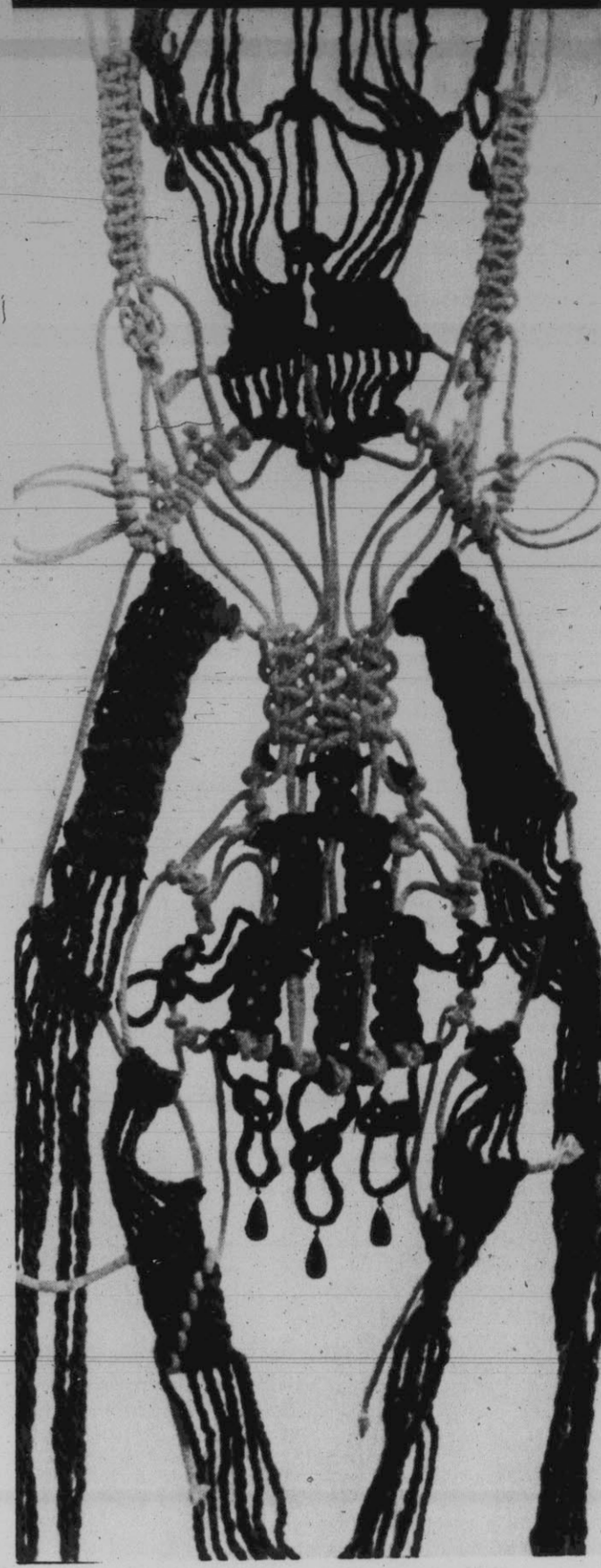
Both are natives of Illinois, and received degrees from Wesleyan University and Northern Illinois University. Peter is an instructor at East Carolina University; Gwendolyn teaches painting and drawing courses at Pitt Technical Institute.

Both have also exhibited at numerous shows, locally and out of state. Peter is winner of several first prizes and purchase awards, including best category and best in show at the most recent sidewalk art show in Greenville. Examples of his work are included in the collections of a number of major universities as well as in the Country Beautiful Foundation, the Union League of Chicago, and the Lafayette Art Center.

This delightful dual show will be on view at the Art Center until February 4. With its wide range of items and diverse media, it makes a fine start for Greenville's 1970 art program.—By JERRY RAYNOR



PRINTS BY PETER JONES



MACRAME, GWENDOLYN JONES

Art Notes

The New Year of art in Greenville begins with double force as all the scheduled shows turn out to be dual shows for the first round of exhibitions of the new decade. Aside from the husband-wife show at the Art Center opening today, the following shows are going on view:

—Baptist Student Center - 511 E. 10th Street—Two artist show featuring works of Mike Winslow of Hertford and Josie Houston of Charlotte. Both are senior art students at ECU—Winslow in print-making and Miss Houston in photography.

—An out of state dual exhibition, prints and drawings by Bruce Williams of the Department of Art, University of Nebraska; and Voltan-Buki, of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California.

—The Mushroom Gallery will feature a ceramic exhibition to begin January 25 as its first show of the year.

—An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be on sale at the Greenville Art Center on January 17 for one day only. These and a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages will be available in a price range from \$5 to \$1000. Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and others will be represented in this collection from Roten Galleries.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

- 1 "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," Thomas
- 2 "Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
- 3 "Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul & Mary
- 4 "I Want You Back," Jackson
- 5 "Jam Up Jelly Tight," Roe

- 6 "Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
- 7 "Venus," Shocking Blue
- 8 "Holly Holy," Diamond
- 9 "Don't Cry Daddy," Presley
- 10 "Midnight Cowboy," Ferrante & Teicher

Miniest TV Set Developed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world's smallest black and white portable television set weighs 11.3 pounds and has a screen size of 1 1/2 inches. The picture tube is 4 1/2 inches long and virtually all the components of the Panasonic set are packed into eight miniature integrated circuits, according to the developer (Panasonic).

ECU Music Calendar

Matha Blankenship and Judith L. Cliborne, both senior music majors, will be presented in a dual recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music at East Carolina University.

Miss Blankenship, a native of Weaverville, will sing songs of Debussy, Faure, Brahms, Verdi, and Strauss. She is a student of Virginia Linn and is a member of the ECU Concert Choir. She is an entertainer at the Farm

House in Blowing Rock, N. C. Judith L. Cliborne, of Union Level, Virginia, will play 20th century clarinet music by American and European composers including Alban Berg, Malcolm Arnold, James Kurtz, and Walter Piston. She will be accompanied by Annette Koser and assisted by Jeanette Dameron and Berry An Worrall. Miss Cliborne's instructor is Herbert L. Carter, Director of Bands at ECU.

ECU's School Of Music Tells Of Developments

Two outstanding developments have recently taken place at the School of Music of East Carolina University, as the school continues to make progress in its over-all expanding program of growth and participating in national and state programs designed to enrich this department.

Three music scholars—Professor David P. Willoughby of Elizabethtown College; and Sister Mary Helene Juetner and Sister Delores Sueter of the College of Saint Benedict of St. Joseph, Minnesota—have visited the School of Music at ECU to examine the Comprehensive Musicianship program.

The Comprehensive Musicianship program is an operational two year sequence of instruction required of all freshmen and sophomore music majors. This program integrates substantive and theoretical study of music into a single block of time.

It is the result of an experimental program funded by the Contemporary Music Project and identified as the Institute for Music in Contemporary Education (IMCE).

After visiting ECU, Professor Willoughby is to visit the Eastman School of Music; University of Southern California; Indiana University; Northwestern University; University of Oregon; and Florida State; all noted for their programs of music.

The two Sisters were visiting ECU to explore the possibility of developing a Comprehensive Musicianship Program based on the one at ECU.

Dean Thomas W. Miller of the School of Music announces the presentation of the Charles White Applied Music Scholarship and the Nancy Lay White Applied Music Scholarship for

1969-1970.

Sandra K. Little, a junior from Charlotte, was the recipient of the Nancy Lay White Scholarship. Miss Little is a music education major studying voice and piano. She is a member of the Concert Choir.

Linda S. Pescatore, from Mt. Tabor, N.J., received the Charles A. White Scholarship. Miss Pescatore, a sophomore, is an applied music major studying the French horn, and is a member of the Symphonic Band and the University Symphony Orchestra.

New York Master Plan Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York City Planning Commission has published a "master plan" for the city in the 1970s which accuses the federal government of undercutting America's major cities.

The plan estimates the city will need a minimum of \$52 billion more than it presently can anticipate receiving from various sources in the next decade, and says the solution is state-city and federal-city revenue sharing. The report goes on to say:

"But more than direct aid is involved. In its many other programs and the priorities that it gives them, the Federal government has, in effect if not in design, been undercutting the major cities. Through its FHA mortgages it has subsidized the migration of the middle class to suburban subdivisions; through its highway program it has aggrandized the car and low-density sprawl.

After visiting ECU, Professor Willoughby is to visit the Eastman School of Music; University of Southern California; Indiana University; Northwestern University; University of Oregon; and Florida State; all noted for their programs of music.

Dean Thomas W. Miller of the School of Music announces the presentation of the Charles White Applied Music Scholarship and the Nancy Lay White Applied Music Scholarship for

Best Sellers

United Press International (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND—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 STRING—Alistair MacLean

Nonfiction
PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Acheson

THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence I. Peter and Raymond Hull

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinniss

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William Morris, editor-in-chief
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—Jeanne Dixon with Rene Noorbergen

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House Can Grow With Family Dining Room Makes Big Comeback After Years Of Continuing Decline

By GERRY BISHOP
If an architect designed a "telescopic" house that expanded to accommodate family growth, young couples would beat a path to his door.

There's a ready market for the expandable house because new-layers can seldom afford to buy as big a house as they will ultimately need.

Consequently, they usually settle in a small home at first, then move to larger quarters later when their pocketbooks permit.

But this is expensive. Closing costs, moving expenses and real estate commissions eat away the family budget. If only there were a telescopic house!

In presenting the Bandera, the Associated Architects have come up with the next best thing. A contemporary model with Spanish charm, this one-story can grow with the family.

The lower level, where the laundry is located, is roughed in for a future bedroom, bath and large playroom. It could be pressed into service when needed and when the family checkbook can afford it.

This model has a low-slung, sweeping exterior with a drive-through carport, which could be closed in if necessary. Because of the lower level, a rolling terrain could be exploited to advantage.

Convenient Access To Outdoor Living
Although the Bandera holds an economic attraction for the young, it has many other amenities which give it universal appeal. Take the convenient access to outdoor living, an advantage for old and young alike.

There's a redwood deck across the back that is connected to the living room, master bedroom and dining room by sliding glass doors. It would be perfect in a wooded setting.

The floor plan deserves comment. A large foyer opens into the living room and straight through to the wood deck. To the left are the sleeping quarters served by a center hall. To the right are the kitchen and dining room. Stairs to the lower level are off the hall.

A sloped ceiling with overhead beams and a wood-burning fireplace sets the living room motif. This is a large room, approximately 23 feet by 15 feet. Access to the outside deck adds an extra dimension.

The dining room, approximately 12 feet by 15 feet, is also large. It is enhanced by a grill which is tied into the chimney.

Convenient Cooking Workshop
There is a breakfast area in the kitchen, which features an excellent workshop with a U-shaped arrangement of cabinets and appliances. A side door opens onto an outside landing.

Three bedrooms and two baths comprise the left side of the Bandera. The master is approximately 15 feet by 12 feet and has its own bath and a double closet.

The other two bedrooms are across the hall from the main bath. Each is of comfortable size and has ample closet space.

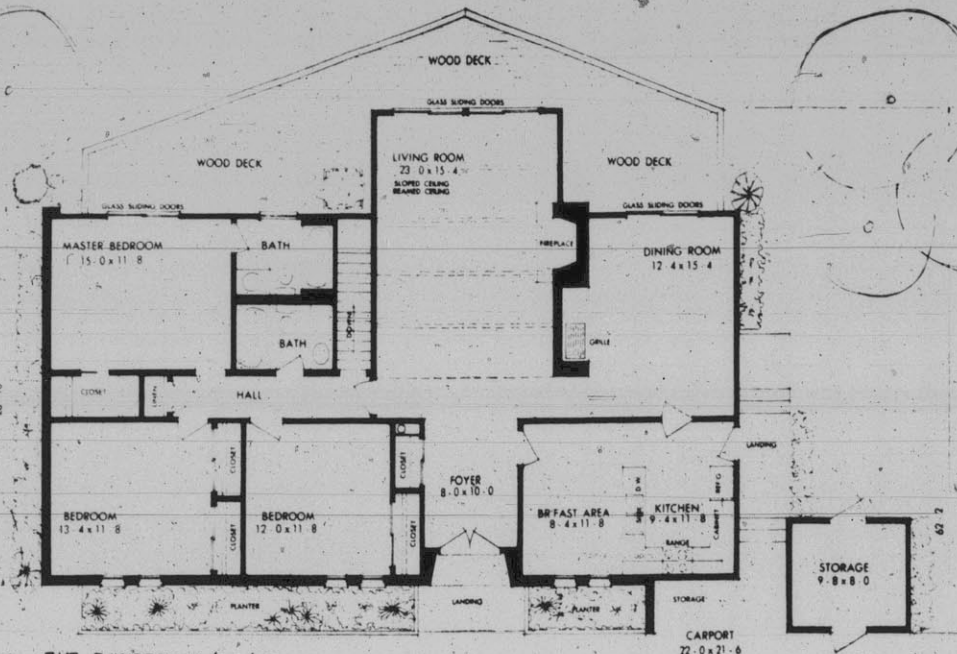
Because all the rooms have fine dimensions, the Bandera would be worth enlarging to accommodate the needs of an active family.

Overall measurements are approximately 69 feet by 62 feet and there are 1,795 square feet of living area.

FLU'S TOLL
LONDON (AP) — British health officers today attributed 4,185 deaths over the past six weeks to the flu epidemic still raging in many parts of the country.



THE BANDERA 1/11/70



THE BANDERA 1/11/70

AN EXPANSIBLE HOUSE — There's room on the lower level for the Bandera to be expanded when the family has grown and can afford it. This one-story, Spanish-styled contemporary designed by the Associated Architects has three bedrooms, two baths, a living

room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large foyer, drive-through carport and redwood deck across the back that is connected to three rooms by sliding glass doors.

Maintenance-Free Home Is The Goal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The maintenance free home. This is the goal today and there's a growing list of products designed to help the homeowner have a home that's attractive but requires a minimum effort to keep sparkling and in repair.

Among the more recent of these are the rigid vinyls, available in an ever-increasing variety of sidings, gutters, shutters, and other products.

Around long enough to have proved themselves, the vinyls still are not as well known as some of the aluminum, steel, and coated or aggregate plywood products with which they are competitive.

Answering questions about rigid vinyl, George A. Fowles, B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company vice president, says it is "one of the toughest building products available. It can be exposed to sun, wind and temperature extremes for extended periods without fading or deteriorating."

Fowles, whose company makes the raw materials for the building vinyls, says the color "goes all the way through, eliminating all painting, and making cleaning a simple detergent and water

job." Should you ever want to paint, however, for a change of color perhaps, the vinyl takes paint with excellent results.

Other features? "Rigid vinyl resists flaking, rotting, peeling, blistering, corrosion, warping, pitting and staining; is virtually unaffected by common household cleaners and solvents and most industrial chemicals and fumes."

"Rigid vinyl also resists scratching, abrasion, denting and the attacks of termites and fungi," Fowles said. "And since its thermal conductivity is extremely low, its use adds an extra layer of insulation against temperature extremes."

There is a safety factor, since rigid vinyl won't support combustion. It will burn only when in contact with a flame from another source and will stop burning when that source is removed.

What about installation in remodeling projects? Fowles says an extremely competent do-it-yourselfer can handle installation but, to assure a professional job, it is best to have siding and gutter systems installed by experienced contractors.

Connecticut was admitted to the union on Jan. 9, 1788, as the fifth state.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The dining room—virtually extinct only a few years ago—has made a comeback.

Today, the dining room occupies about 142 square feet of space (a room averaging nearly 12 by 12 feet) in approximately 63 per cent of all new single family homes. It accounts for 8.7 per cent of the total cost of the average \$28,900 home.

Standard features generally include wood flooring or carpeting rather than tile, at least two windows, and a hanging chandelier with an average price tag of \$45.40. What's more, the dining room is three times more likely than the living room to be treated with expensive wallpaper and, in 28 per cent of new homes, even includes built-in storage.

That's the word of people who

keep an eye on such things: the marketing experts for B. Brody Seating Co., Chicago manufacturer of dining furniture.

Henry O. Radloff, vice president of Brody's dinette division, said: "There's no question but that the dining room once again is an essential...Homemaker appear to have had enough of dispensing methodical meals in the kitchen or in a tight little island connected to the living room. They want to serve graciously in a separate room designed for the purpose and away from the clutter that's part and parcel of food preparation."

In fact, Radloff said, "Today's homemaker is demanding a choice of spaces and places to serve food both formally and informally."

In addition to a dining room,

the average home now being built devotes approximately 154 square feet to the kitchen, and 87 per cent of these kitchens are designed to accommodate table seating for at least four people" he said.

Geographical differences influence both home and dining room design.

For example, the one-story ranch home was an all-out national favorite accounting for 71 per cent of new homes built in 1968. The one marked exception was the Northeast region, where nearly one-third of the best-selling houses were of traditional two-story design.

Sticklers for the classic and the conventional, Radloff said, Northeasterners also built more homes with larger, separate dining rooms than any other region in the nation. Some 76 per cent of all new homes in this area had separate dining rooms that averaged 150 square feet in size.

Separate dining rooms were least popular in the West with only 53 per cent of new homes having this accommodation. Their average size was 128 square feet as opposed to 142 square feet nationally.

Wood flooring was the preference throughout the nation, with the Northeast leading with 78 per cent and the West trailing with 35 per cent, Radloff said.

Whatever new homes in the South lacked in the way of dining room floor glamour, Radloff noted, they made up overhead. Southern builders lit up the dining scene with posh chandeliers costing an average of \$53. It's interesting, also, to note that 3 per cent of all new southern homes included a wood burning fireplace.

Nationally, Radloff reported, 17 per cent of dining room walls were papered, compared with only 6 per cent of living rooms. Wallpaper for dining rooms also was most highly favored in the Northeast and least popular in the West.

Clearly, dinner is being served these days.



By ANDY LANG

No matter how many power tools a do-it-yourselfer has in his home workshop, he knows that there are times when only one of the basic hand tools will do the job.

Included among the necessities in such a workshop are such things as hammers, screwdrivers, bit braces and saws. Of these, the ordinary hand saw is perhaps the most abused, getting dull much quicker than it should because it often is not used properly. Entirely aside from the matter of wear and tear on the saw is that of wear and tear on the user. When a saw isn't used as it should be, sawing becomes difficult, requiring extra physical effort and producing a poor result.

For the most common kind of sawing—cross-cutting—the saw should be held at an angle of 45 degrees; that is, 45 degrees between the handle and the table, saw horse or stand on which the wood is being cut. The saw cut is started by drawing the saw backward until a notch is started, then cutting up and down. If the saw leaves the cutting line, twist the handle slightly and draw it back to the line. Saw with an even, rhythmic stroke. In ripping wood, about 60 degrees in the correct angle between the saw and the work.

While holding the saw at the correct angle is a vital ingredient to easy and successful sawing, two other factors are involved: using the proper type of saw and using one that is sharp. Use a cross-cut saw or a rip saw depending on the kind of cut being made. A rip saw generally has less points per inch. Also, the teeth are shaped like chisels, whereas those of a cross-cut saw are more like knife points.

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Six Pythons In Old Burlap Bag

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper deliveryman William Stanley, 22, investigated a burlap bag in the middle of the street, but not for long. It contained six pythons—the longest about four feet.

Police are puzzled over a note found in the bag. It read: "The scientific name is Regis Python. The common name is python. Sell as many as you can, but try to save one for me."

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Problems Are Seen, But No Real Planning

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If the United States could plan ahead as well as it sees ahead a lot of problems could be avoided. They could have been warded off in the 1960s but they weren't; and the outlook for the 70s is the same.

In other words, the nation's leaders clearly foresee the changes that are developing in population, education, health and housing but are not always in a position to direct coordinated methods for dealing with them.

In housing, for example, the nation has recognized the need for 26 million units in the next 10 years.

Instead of heading toward that goal, however, it watches the situation grow critical. Old housing is being torn down but new housing is being erected at a rate that won't get the nation halfway to its goal.

The country has set high goals for health. But a study by the National Planning Assn. indicates that the nation's medical schools will fall far short of pro-

viding the manpower needed to accomplish these goals." In fact, the Association's Center for Priority Analysis indicates that in the 1970s the nation will need 18,000 more doctors each year but claims American medical schools are geared to graduating only 8,750 annually.

Back in the early 1960s it was quite obvious that the nation's large cities were becoming, simultaneously, the place for rich Americans to make their money and retreat to the suburbs and the home for poor rural immigrants.

While the problem was recognized, not enough was done about it until the damage had been done and now, says John Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition, "We get richer and richer in filthier communities until we reach a final state of affluent misery—Croesus on a garbage heap."

Disturbed that this nation seems without finely coordinated goals, and that when goals exist there is "practically no mechanism in government to methodically implement them," Thomas J. Watson, Jr. has come up with this suggestion:

"The national goals of this country should be set and restudied annually. They should be costed and readjusted on an integrated basis just as a larger industrial enterprise sets and controls its goals."

"What we need is a completely new governmental body; perhaps a Senate-House citizen group, to sit permanently on this matter and report to the President." Watson is chairman of International Business Machine Corp.

"Congress would have to pass enabling legislation giving this commission substantial power if it's to do the job that's needed," said Watson, adding that American goals are now a "mixture of party platforms, state of the union messages and editorial nagging." They are not clearly defined, nor are they integrated.

A similar situation existing in business would have serious consequences, Watson said.

'Amigoland' Texas Style

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas-style version of Disneyland is expected to be in operation by 1971.

It's called Amigoland, a projected \$50 million amusement park to be built at the tip of Texas — Brownsville — only minutes away from Mexico or Padre Island's sun-drenched beaches.

Three years ago Amigoland was just a dream to several South Texas investors. Today, it is 638 acres of undeveloped land along the banks of the Rio Grande, just between Brownsville and Matamores, Mexico.

Amigoland general manager E.E. Isaacs said the basic Amigoland Park should be ready by the spring of 1971. About 83 acres will be used for the park, with 73 more for parking and the rest for motels, hotels, shopping centers, convention facilities and certain industrial facilities.

The Amigoland theme will be Spanish, stressing the culture and architecture of Spain and Mexico. Isaacs said in addition to the amusement facilities, the park would have educational features including exhibits from Mexico such as miniature pyramids.

The developers foresee a project on a par with Disneyland, Six Flags Over Texas and Astroworld. They estimated the total investment in land, park and related facilities would exceed \$50 million.

Ladies Durable, But Not Autos

SASSENHEIM, Holland (UPI) — Two cars were completely wrecked within eight hours while being driven by Leisbeth Pit, but the 20-year-old kindergarten teacher escaped uninjured each time.

Early in the afternoon Miss Pit, who has held a driver's license for two years, was driving her own car when it was in a collision that demolished the car but left Miss Pit unscathed. In the evening, she borrowed her father's car for a drive. Same result.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Ethas
 - 6. Charted
 - 12. Impend
 - 13. Come forth
 - 14. Texas city
 - 16. Mug
 - 17. Reasoning
 - 19. Remainder
 - 20. Extremities
 - 22. Stoneworker
 - 24. Consume
 - 25. Calumny
 - 26. You and I
 - 28. 13th Greek letter
 - 29. Spiral
 - 30. Brooch
 - 31. Navaho house
 - 32. Estate
 - 33. Finished
 - 35. Cordelia's sister
 - 37. Size of type
 - 39. Love apple
 - 42. Dry creek
 - 44. Vampire
 - 45. Repugnance
 - 46. Straight-forward

PUP GALA BON
ASA ELAN RUE
RUG MAXIMIZE
ORALS USED
LENO SPARKLY
ERS FLASK
BEACH TOM
SERIEMA PUCE
CLAN EMBED
OUTDOORS ELL
UTE URAN ROE
RED TAME STY

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
- 1. Youth
 - 2. Milkfish
 - 3. Polo stick
 - 4. Aviator
 - 5. Men's party
 - 6. Myself
 - 7. Mornings: abbr.
 - 8. Gasoline
 - 9. Adorn
 - 10. Auspices
 - 11. Notch
 - 15. Parallel
 - 18. Whatnot
 - 20. Marsh
 - 21. Water: French
 - 23. Gender
 - 25. Support
 - 26. Conquer
 - 27. Limit
 - 29. Consternation
 - 30. Summer hat
 - 31. Vital organ
 - 32. Truman's birthplace
 - 33. Brilliantly colored fish
 - 34. Girl's name
 - 36. Outdoor game
 - 38. Strong alkali
 - 40. Stannum
 - 41. Tree
 - 43. Theoretical force

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Roman School Starts Them Young

By RAY MOSELEY
ROME (UPI)—My wife stood at the door, clutching our son's hand, and made her announcement: "This morning John Patrick is going to school."
Hastily I rolled out of bed. This time she had gone too far. "But he's only 14 months old," I protested. "Whoever heard of a kid of 14 months going to school? What can he

learn? He doesn't even know how to talk. He isn't even trained..."
But they were out the door. John Patrick's school days had begun. I suddenly felt very old. For weeks I puzzled over what he could be doing in school. My wife could only murmur something about climbing stepladders. But she really did not know. The teachers, it seemed, would not

let her in the room.
Mission: Impossible
I decided to find out on my own.
The school is a Montessori nursery, tucked away in the corner of a Renaissance palace in old Rome, and it is one of the most unusual schools in Europe.
Sixty-three years ago a remarkable Italian woman named Maria Montessori found-

ed the first of these schools in a Roman slum, and they are now spread all over the world, with many in the United States.
In her time, she revolutionized the education of pre-school age children. Laying the groundwork for Dr. Benjamin Spock and other child experts, she had discovered that each child, from birth, has an internal mechanism that guides him, and he can only be suffocated in his development if parents or other adults do not allow him to function as his "inner guide" dictates.

The Montessori discovery has become commonplace now. But the idea of a nursery for very young infants is still revolutionary in educational circles. Experts from all over Europe come to Rome to see it.

"Even traditional Montessori teachers still tend to raise an eyebrow and wonder what we can possibly teach children of this age," says Mrs. Liliana Barchiesi, the director.

There are 20 children in the school, the youngest a boy of 11 months. The only qualification is that they first know how to walk. I was astonished when I walked into the schoolroom to find babies totally and happily absorbed in the process of learning.

One infant sat on the floor, constructing a farm. A little girl was busy at a tiny ironing board. A diaper-age boy walked over to a little dressing table, picked up a comb and began an awkward attempt to comb his hair.

Another bent over a specially built toy, concentrating hard on dropping discs with holes in the center onto a metal rod—an evidently fascinating exercise.

"The hand is the agent of the brain," Mrs. Barchiesi said. "Here they are learning to put the hand to work."

The Montessori system is not as simple as it looks. For one thing, all the tasks the children perform have been carefully worked out and tested over the years. "If we give a child

something that is too difficult for his level, he becomes frustrated," Mrs. Barchiesi said. "If it's too easy, he's bored."
The guiding principle is to give children freedom to do whatever interests them in a specially prepared environment.
I discovered the school was once considered subversive. Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, who thought children should be taught to carry rifles from age four, closed the Montessori schools and jailed one or two teachers. Maria Montessori went in exile to India.

School Survived
But this school alone remained open throughout the fascist era. It had been started in 1919 by Dr. Adele Costa-Gnocchi, one of Maria Montessori's closest collaborators in Italy, and its location behind the high walls of the old Palazzo safeguarded it from the fascist police.

On the few occasions when they did make inquiries, Dr. Costa-Gnocchi told them it was her private study. Many adults, of course, knew about the school, either because their children attended or they had friends and relatives whose children went there. But no one

ever gave away the secret.
In 1949 Dr. Costa-Gnocchi began the teaching of children under three years of age that radically changed the character of the school.
"We ran into a lot of opposition and pressures," recalls Mrs. Barchiesi, who took over after Dr. Costa-Gnocchi's

death. "Women told us we were out to ruin children who were too young to leave their mothers and go to school."
There are still people who feel that way about the Montessori nursery. But their number is shrinking, and Mrs. Barchiesi feels she is winning the battle begun by her two

pioneering predecessors.
"Our children have the sources of life within them, and we can understand nothing of man unless we understand what a child can be," she said. "Society must learn to view children in a different light. All education must be revolutionized."



JOHN PATRICK MOSELEY is in a Montessori nursery. (UPI about 14 months old, here, but makes Telephoto) an awkward attempt to comb his hair



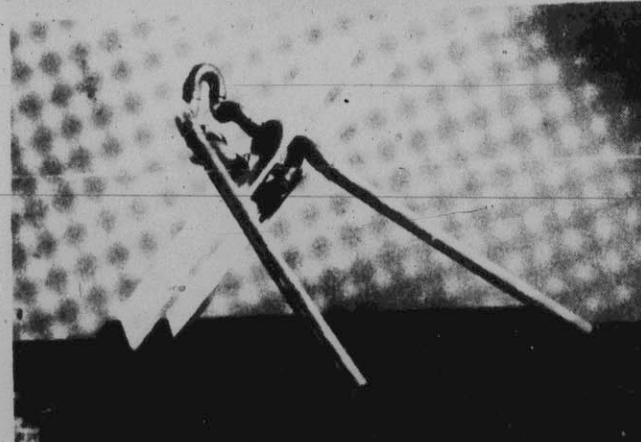
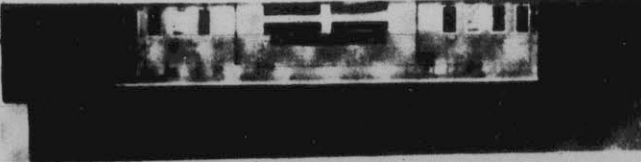
RCA Head Sarnoff Retires, "Grand Old Man Of Business"

By WHAYNE EISENMAN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the grand old men of American business retired from the market place the past week. David Sarnoff, 78, and in ill health, resigned as chairman and director of RCA.
Sarnoff was barely 21 when in 1912 he heard the first faint signals on his wireless that the unsinkable Titanic was headed toward the ocean floor.

He stayed at his post as wireless operator for 72 continuous hours to tell the world what had happened.
He made the radical prediction in 1916 that radio sales soon would reach over 70 million and talked his colleagues at the then fledgling Radio Corporation of America into investing \$2,000 in a "radio music box."
The rest is history. He rose up the corporate ladder and, during World War II, was made a

brigadier general, decorated by more than one government for his contribution to communications in the war effort.
In less nostalgic business developments during the week: —The Federal Reserve Board reported a further slowing in the rate at which consumers are buying on credit.
It was the third monthly decline in a row.
—Investors in mutual funds heard the disappointing news that the average mutual fund holder last year saw each \$1,000 investment dwindle to \$850, a sharp drop in contrast to gains the funds scored in 1968.

—Teamster demands for wage boosts of 75 per cent in a three-year contract, plus fringe benefit hikes, were presented to management negotiators who estimated the over-all cost increase of the proposals at 96.4 per cent.
In other developments, a survey by a Chicago consulting firm showed corporate merger announcements in 1969 increased by 37 per cent to 6,132 from 4,462 in 1968.
But conglomerate acquisitions which had been widely publicized in recent years fell by 33 per cent to 475 in 1969 from 715



TOPS IN NORTH CAROLINA... Pictured above are the top winners in the 32nd Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition now currently on view at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. From top to bottom are "Horizontal Light Tank," James L. Burton's first prize winner for \$1,000; and three \$500 purchase awards—"The Rise and Fall of F. T. Wolfe as Seen By Charlotte Corday" by Robert Barnard; "Duet," a sculpture by James E. Smith; and bottom, Victor Huggins' "Powder Puff." The 32nd annual show ends January 15.

Missionary To Speak Tonight

A missionary to Costa Rica will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church.
Rev. Allen C. Ashford and his wife are home on furlough. He has served as superintendent of Costa Rican Conference, treasurer of the Costa Rican Conference, and director and teacher of a Bible School. Mrs. Ashford, the former Vera Blair of Wytheville, Va., is an English teacher and was secretary-treasurer of the Costa Rican Conference for many years. They have served on the mission field for 13 years.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K96 ♡Q9653 ♢Q972 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 NT ?
What do you bid?
Q. 2—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold:
♠10 ♡Q1072 ♢KJ8642 ♣75
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South the dealer, you hold:
♠9843 ♡QJ103 ♢A7 ♣AQ4
What is your opening bid?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ3 ♡874 ♢KJ3 ♣J1094
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10743 ♡Q103 ♢62 ♣52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q109763 ♡KJ105 ♢62 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dble. 4 ♠ 5 ♠
5 ♠ 5 NT Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ103 ♡864 ♢KQ3 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
? ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J8643 ♡AQ43 ♢J1087
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid?
[Look for answers Monday]

Flu Epidemic Is Not Likely To Strike Here

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Hong Kong flu epidemic that has struck millions of people in England and Western Europe has many Americans worrying whether they can expect another round of the disease here.

The answer? It isn't likely.

According to the experts, Hong Kong flu—unlike lightning—doesn't strike in the same place twice. And according to a national health survey 53.5 million persons in the United States experienced an influenza-type illness in the American epidemic in 1968.

"This year Europeans are having what we had last year," said Dr. Vincent Guinee, director of the bureau of infectious disease control of the New York City Health Department.

"I think it's safe predicting we won't get it this year."

Dr. Guinee explained there are two things involved in such predictions—immunity to the virus and shifts in the virus itself.

Immunity

"As for immunity, we can look on population immunity about the same as individual immunity. We call it herd immunity, which is a terrible term, but the only term whose is community immunity—that rhymes."

"Our population probably has

pretty good immunity after last year, but that isn't true elsewhere. We were the only country in the world, according to world health organization statistics, which had an excess mortality rate. The European continent had a sort of light dusting, but nowhere was there the kind of disruption we had here."

Dr. Guinee explained that excess mortality—that is more deaths than normally would be expected in a given period—is considered an influenza epidemic indicator, as are industrial and school absenteeism.

"We had such a good dose of influenza last year that we probably will be spared this year."

For those who remember that the United States suffered from influenza in 1967 as well as in 1968, the public health expert explained:

"Between 1967 and 1968 the so-called Hong Kong virus changed considerably and so we had no immunity to the new strain. To me the question isn't why we aren't getting Hong Kong flu this year, but why the continent didn't get it last year. And I don't know the answer." He said the flu travelled to South America last summer (actually, it was winter south of the equator) and then on to Europe.

The doctor said that he had been getting a rash of telephone

calls from people here who were worried by the reports of flu conditions in Europe.

"They say a lot of people have respiratory infections, and how do we know it isn't influenza? But a cough and influenza are not the same thing and there hasn't been a single case of Hong Kong influenza reported in New York City this year."

Last year excess mortality figures in the United States according to the national health survey, began the week ending Dec. 7, reached a peak the week ending Jan. 11 when a total of 1,166 excess deaths were reported, finally returning to normal on March 29.

"Our immunity this year doesn't mean flu shots are unnecessary," Dr. Guinee said. "We still recommend them for people in high risk categories—those with chronic lung and heart disease; also anyone over 65 should get an annual booster dose of influenza vaccine. The vaccine currently available has the Hong Kong strain in it."

Protection

"People in these categories should get boosters every year, even though there's no particular threat."

"Influenza shots aren't like measles shots. We vaccinate against measles to prevent measles. But flu shots aren't 100 per cent effective, and we give flu shots to keep people who might develop serious diseases, to keep them from hospitalization and possible death."

"One trouble with influenza vaccine is that the virus keeps changing. Our procedure is to turn the virus against itself by isolating it, killing it and turning it into a vaccine. When the virus changes, a new vaccine is needed. Last year by the time we had available a vaccine for that particular strain, the flu was already upon us."

"The next influenza virus that does hit the United States probably will be an off-shoot of Hong Kong flu. It might take a year or two to develop. We might skip another year in the United States."

But Dr. Guinee is making no firm predictions whether we will or whether we won't have a flu epidemic next year.

"All I can tell you," he said, "is that I won't call it an epidemic. That makes people think of plague, with bodies lying in the streets. I'm perfectly willing to call it an epidemic when it happens in England, but when we get it here I'll call it an outbreak. Maybe even a large outbreak. And we'll need a new vaccine."

"Beauty lives with kindness."—Shakespeare.

Knitting Class Begins Thursday

A knitting class will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Thursday at 9 a.m.

The class will meet each Thursday from nine o'clock until 12 noon. The class is 30 hours in length.

Tuition is \$3.

Interested persons should attend the first meeting, scheduled to run approximately one hour.

CARD-OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our many friends both white and colored for the sympathy shown us during the death of our sister. May God bless each and everyone of you. The family of Mrs. Lillian B. Pritchard.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CUT DOWN ON CAR LOT TRIPS! Check today's good car buys in Classified Ads first.

CHEVROLET—1963 stationwagon, power steering, factory air, clean, \$590. 756-1461.

CHEVROLET—1955, 327 cu. in. engine, roll and pleated interior, 756-3337.

DATSUN—1969 stationwagon, 4 dr., radio, and air condition, less than 10,000 miles, still under warranty. Cash or small equity and assume payments. Call 752-7002.

FORD—1968 1/2 ton pickup, V8, automatic transmission, 13,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1969 Galaxie '500, 429 engine, assume payments, 758-1311.

68 Lincoln Continental

4 dr., sedan, fully equipped. Low mileage, one owner, local car in perfect condition.

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

FORD—1968 Ranchero, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 29,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1969 LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 390 Engine, yellow with white vinyl top, 13,000 actual miles. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

GTO—1965, automatic transmission, good condition, \$895. 752-5888.

RAMBLER—1963 stationwagon, 6 cylinder, straight drive, 1 owner, \$325. 752-3972.

68 Mercury Parklane

2 dr., htdp., automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air condition. AM-FM stereo, white side walls, wheel covers. A beautiful red finish. Factory warranty available. Excellent condition. \$2895

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS

MUSTANG—1966 GT 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, black with black vinyl interior, one local owner. \$1495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MUSTANG—1965 convertible, blue, blue top, V8 automatic transmission, air condition, 1 owner, like new, \$1295. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 F-85 2 door coupe, radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, blue with white vinyl interior, 18,000 miles factory warranty left. \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PLYMOUTH—1968 stationwagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr., V8, beige, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH—1965 Valiant station wagon, 4 door, automatic transmission, one owner, radio, heater, white wall tires, really clean, new tires, excellent second car. \$895. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

PONTIAC—1965 Catalina, 4 dr., air condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, medium green, local 1 owner car reduced to sell, \$1395. Smith-Waldrop Motors 756-4159.

PONTIAC—1969 Bonneville 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, no air conditioning, extremely low mileage, customer trades every year, just like brand new, tremendous bargain. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

RIVIERA—1969, less than 7,000 miles, in perfect condition. 756-2083.

CORRECTION:

'69 Oldsmobile Delta 88 sedan, white, blue interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air condition, 8,000 miles.

This one's hard to beat! Only \$3395 not \$1995.

Holt Oldsmobile Inc.

101 Hooker Road

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BEAGLES, EXCELLENT stock, right age to start running. Contact Gentry Porter, Simpson, N.C., 752-6655 day or 752-6288 night.

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Female Help Wanted

WANTED: LADY FOR COUNTER work. Apply in person. Reliable Cleaners, Ayden, N.C.

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BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
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Must have good personality and be able to work some weekends. 40 hours per week with paid vacations & holidays. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Apply at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center.

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SECRETARY FOR GENERAL

office duties. Typing, invoicing, inventory control, 5 day week. Honeycutt Beauty Supply, 752-6178.

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Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
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WORK AT HOME. 10 - 20

hours weekly. \$25 to \$50. Telephone sales survey. Write Box 5473, Raleigh. Include phone.

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TERRITORY SALESMAN, tires and performance products, great opportunity for energetic, personable, aggressive man. Must live and travel Eastern N. C. Write Resume for interview to Performance, Box 1967, Greenville.

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insurance—life, accident and health—and collect debit. Guaranteed salary and commission. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Write Box 652, Washington, N. C.

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RECENT EC GRAD, AB, 24, married, seeks job in area. For further information, call 752-7971.

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TOBACCO FOR LEASE, 16,186 lbs. at 12c per lb. Call 756-4302 after 6 p.m.

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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.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINES. 1969 used Singer Touch & Sew. Makes buttonholes, hems, fancy stitches, etc. without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay \$78 or terms available. For information call 758-4445.

USED CLOTHING, SIZES 7 to 10, excellent condition, reasonable prices. Record albums in good condition, sacrifice prices. For details call 758-3674 after 5-30 p.m., on Fri. and all day Sat. & Sun.

SONY TC630 PROFESSIONAL

tape recorder, dual automatic changer, HA8 sharp earphones, plus speakers and mikes. Complete stereo system. Call 756-3752.

Area Rugs starting at \$39.95
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THE ONLY HEATER in the world with patented Neo-Glo heating elements. Life time guarantee. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., Greenville.

ALL ITEMS DRastically reduced for year-end inventory. Come to Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

PORTABLE SPACE HEATER, heavy duty with blower. Uses kerosene or fuel oil. \$50. See John Vernelson, Holt Oldsmobile, Inc.

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

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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.

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and
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Black and white console TV, just a little shopworn. 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

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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.

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of over 650, never used and never sold, old 78 rpm records, record rack included. \$100. 3 panel lighted sign, 6 mos. old, \$250. Strobe light, brand new, \$65. Other miscellaneous items for sale also. Sounds Unlimited, 408 Evans St. (behind Tetterton's Jeweler's) call 758-2600 from 5-6:30 p.m.

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While the weather is cold and dreary, now is the time to make the home more cheerful, with NEW DRAPES, CARPET, or WALLPAPER. Don't put it off, let's get started.
Call for appointment, 756-1650. We'll carry samples to you and best of all, six months to pay with no carrying charges.
That number again 756-1650. Sincerely,
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Eloise Gibbs Home Decorators Shop

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500 Pine Street
furnished by Bostic-Sugg
Take Memorial Drive past West End Circle, turn left on Pine Street. 3 blocks on right side. Look for signs.
752-2106 Night: 752-4224; 756-4424

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

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752-4012 752-4585 Mrs. Roper 758-4316 Mrs. Stoff 752-4344

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Take Memorial Drive past West End Circle, turn left on Pine Street. 3 blocks on right side. Look for signs.
752-2106 Night: 752-4224; 756-4424

North Vietnam Military Chiefs Less Optimistic

Editor's Note: How does the North Vietnamese Communist hierarchy view the Vietnam war today? In late December, Hanoi's leading military theoretician, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, published seven essays on warfare. In the following dispatch, an Associated Press reporter analyzes the essays and discusses their relationship to events in South Vietnam.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-

nam's 21 million people on a war footing for nearly three decades, have been told by their most prestigious military leader that victory is still not near and that the war can be expected to continue indefinitely.

This unusually sobering view of the war was presented in a series of seven essays published in a Hanoi newspaper in December. They were by Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu, senior strategist for the war in the South,

and a contender for the power seat in Hanoi left vacant by the death of President Ho Chi Minh last year.

Gen. Giap's pronouncements are rare. Experts in Saigon compare these seven essays with Giap's famous "people's war, people's army" speeches of the '50s that became a sort of textbook for guerrilla warfare. They also compare them with his "big victory, great task" articles of 1967 in that they are a major formulation of Communist party military doctrine in the Vietnam war.

But whereas Giap's previous two works rang with confidence and were flavored with the taste of ultimate victory, the December essays are low on patriotic fervor, promising more of the same grinding conflict that has already cost the lives of half a million North Vietnamese troops, and asking for even

greater sacrifice. "In general, the process of a protracted struggle," he wrote, "is that of successively attacking the enemy, gradually repelling him, partially overthrowing him, defeating every one of his strategic schemes, gradually scoring victories, and moving toward defeating him completely..."

This view of the war is hardly the clearcut progression that Giap spelled out in his "people's war, people's army" speeches and it seems that one theme of the December essays is his desire to provide the intellectual underpinning for the strategy now being followed by his forces in the south Vietnamese war front.

The entry of American ground troops into the war in 1965 snatched victory from a Viet Cong people's army that had dutifully followed all Giap's max-

ims for insurgency. The Tet offensive launched in February 1968 by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces badly battered American resolve.

But two years after that major effort, the United States still has large numbers of forces in Vietnam and in addition is attempting to build the Vietnamese armed forces into a formidable military machine.

The Viet Cong are being pushed into the hills and across the borders. The North Vietnamese troops deployed along the frontier are bloodied every time they move from their base camps.

Giap's December essays give a hint of this reality to his people, and he seems to be telling them of the new situation, but in carefully worded phrases.

The intellectual underpinning of current strategy comes in

French, may have to be abandoned because of what he calls the current war's "complexities."

Giap suggests other subtle approaches. His classic technique is to begin with the political war, then merge it with the military, and then complete the war totally militarily, a path the Viet Cong followed until the United States entered the war in 1965.

Giap suggests that at some point in time he could go back to the political after the maximum military effort. Saigon experts are trying to figure out other hidden meanings in the Giap essays. He is a heavy-handed writer, and the essays can be interpreted in many different ways.

But one thing is clear: the North Vietnamese have been told firmly they are not on the verge of victory.

in Vietnam now is that they are open to immediate annihilation through allied detection devices and superior firepower.

Forces can mass for a large attack, he says, but in concentrating our forces we must make careful calculations and economic use of our forces. We must use our forces in the most rational manner and create the greatest combat strength to overcome the enemy. As for numbers, the fewer the better..."

Giap also demands flexibility in tactics: "When it is necessary we must change in time outdated forms of warfare, taking new ones which are more appropriate... we should not apply old experience mechanically, or reapply outmoded forms of warfare."

What he seems to be saying is that the classic formulations for fighting a people's war, laid down after defeating the

No California 'Divorce' Now

By DENNIS J. OPATRY
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —With the start of the new year the word "divorce" will be dropped from California's legal terminology to be replaced by a "dissolution of marriage."

The change in terms is part of a broad revision of California's divorce laws under which a judge can end a marriage if he is satisfied the couple has "irreconcilable differences."

Proponents claim the law will put men on equal footing with women and end courtroom bickering over community property such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts.

But critics argue the new law passed by the 1969 legislature is a rehash of the old and offers little to eliminate the agonies of divorce.

"What they've done is to take some new ideas and chop them up with parts of the old law, and they've ended with a mess," said Walter T. Winter, a San Francisco attorney.

However, the co-sponsors of the three-years-in-the-drafting legislation disagree.

"If we accomplish the elimination of the tragic consequences of divorce, particularly to the children, but also to the parties, brought about by court battles and the bitterness caused by this, we will have won our objectives," said Republican Sen. Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, who was divorced last year, is a co-author of the measure.

"We cannot continue to allow our courts to be cluttered up with the dirty, filthy linen of divorce," he said.

What the two lawmakers have done is to discard the traditional grounds for divorce, adultery, cruelty, desertion, neglect, habitual drunkenness.

Instead, only two grounds will be recognized: "incurable insanity," and "irreconcilable differences."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, divorced in 1948 by his first wife, actress Jane Wymann, signed the measure after praising it as a "step forward towards removing the acrimony and bitterness" often attendant to a breakup.

The new law, which applies to any complaint filed this year that goes to trial in 1970, also guarantees that spouses will share equally in community property.

Alimony will still be awarded, but a woman's earning ability—such as a college degree or vocational skill—plus the duration of the marriage will be taken into consideration by the judge.

The separate maintenance provisions of the current law are eliminated. Annulments are retained.

Child custody will remain about the same, except either parent gets first consideration over a third party, such as a grandparent or foster parent. The final decision is with the judge.

The time between the grant of an interlocutory and a final decree under the new law is dropped from one year to six

months. The residency requirement is also cut in half from one year to six months.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET SALE

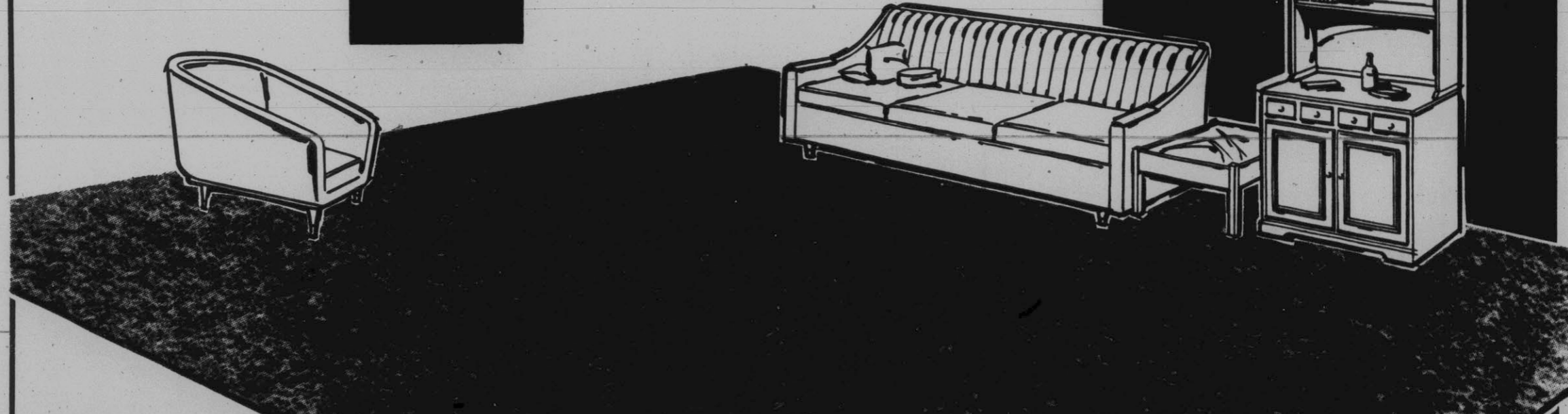
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- LOOK AT THESE "PLUS" FEATURES!
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 - Makes your floors warm and inviting
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Competition On Insurance Rates

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — After almost four years of study, an advisory committee of citizens and insurance men has suggested the "open competition" method of allowing companies to fix rates without giving prior notice to the Insurance Department. The 1970 General Assembly is expected to approve such a law.

TOWARD ECONOMY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — With an eye towards possible economies, a legislative committee is checking on the extent and cost of all publications, films and tapes produced by every state agency.

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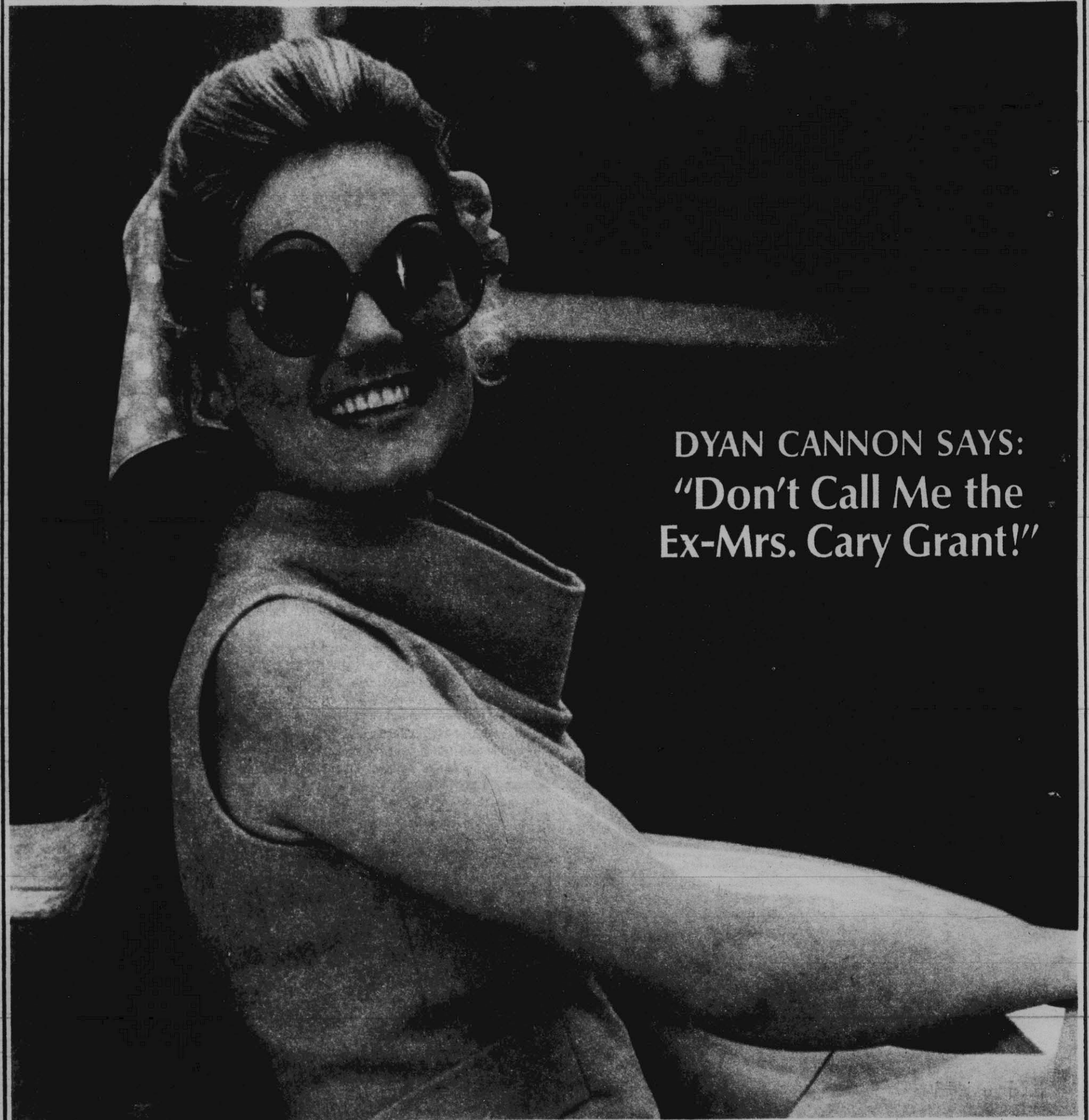
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Family Weekly THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

JANUARY 11, 1970



DYAN CANNON SAYS:
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How to Beat the "Blues"
Before They Beat You
By THEODOR REIK, M.D.

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,

Commissioner,
Internal Revenue Bureau



What salary does the President of the United States receive; does he have to pay income tax on it?—A. M. Anderson, Morro Bay, Calif.

● He receives a salary of \$200,000 a year, all taxable, and an expense allowance of \$50,000 a year, also taxable, to assist in defraying expenses resulting from his official duties. In addition, he is allowed up to \$40,000 a year, non-taxable, for travel expenses and official entertainment.

FOR JEANE DIXON, seer



Will you explain the prediction you made in October, 1968, about an outer-space explosion yet to come?—D. C. Pikeville, N.C.

● I believe this explosion occurred in July when our astronauts were making their first moon-landing trip and was in some way connected with the spaceship the Russians launched about the same time. I have received no further psychic information on it, however.

FOR GEORGE ABU HAMID,

owner, Steel Pier,
Atlantic City, N.J.



When you came to this country as a youngster, you joined the Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) show. What was your age, and how much did he pay you for your act?—John J. Wargo, Trenton, N.J.

● I joined the Buffalo Bill Circus as a tumbler in Marseilles, France, in 1906 at the age of nine. Annie Oakley, who was the star of the show, taught me my ABCs. I journeyed with them in March, 1907, to their winter site at the fairgrounds in Trenton, N.J., and I received 50 cents a week, room and board.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

Director,
U.S. Secret Service



I have heard of a book about how to detect counterfeit money called, "Know Your Money." Where may I get it?—Mark Sanders, Little Silver, N.J.

● Send 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and give the name of the book.

FOR JAQUELINE SUSANN, novelist



Who sets the price for a newly released book? Is it the author or the publisher who does so?—Rick Pietras, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● In the case of "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine," we reached an agreement between us.

FOR PETE ROZELLE,

commissioner of
professional football



If the Super Bowl game ended in a tie, what would be the procedure?—R. L. Moore, Chicago, Ill.

● Should the Super Bowl game end in a tie, it would be decided by sudden death overtime. Immediately after the end of regular playing time, the referee will conduct a coin toss to determine who will kick off and receive and which goal the teams will defend. Following a three-minute intermission, play will resume by

15 minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such period. The first team to score by any means—safety, field goal, or touchdown—is the winner.

FOR DICK CAVETT



What would you consider the perfect lineup of guests for a tv talk show?—Bruce Martin, Detroit, Mich.

● Orson Welles, Janis Joplin, and Lyndon Baines Johnson.

FOR HOWARD PYLE,

Director, National
Safety Council,
Chicago



How many deaths annually are caused by tire blowouts?—Del Laiceps, Burien, Wash.

● We estimate 1,500 to 1,700 persons died from tire-related accidents of all types in 1968. How many specifically involved blow-outs is not known.

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!

That's a Fact "Can Elephants Swim?" is the title of a new book of "unlikely answers to improbable questions." Compiled by Robert M. Jones, for Time-Life



Maybe elephants dogpaddle!

Books, it asks, "Can man ever fly under his own power?" Answer: no—a man weighing 150 pounds would need a breastbone protruding six feet to accommodate enough muscle to fly. How valuable is land in Tokyo? Answer: \$18 million an acre—twice as much as the best Manhattan property. Who designed the White House? Answer: James Hoban, who was offered by a grateful Congress \$500 or a gold medal. The father of 10, he took the money. As for the question posed by the title, the answer is yes—but they'd rather not.

Family Secrets Actress Jean Simmons is used to taking directions from Richard Brooks—he's her husband. And she is also used to his secretive nature. For instance, she is the star of Brooks' new film for United Artists, "Happy Ending." Although Richard wrote the script with her in mind for the lead, he didn't tell her until shooting time. Brooks would have Jean help him read through the script in the evenings and then go back to his office and write more script for Mrs. Brooks. But Jean thought all along that some other actress would play the lead



Jean Simmons and Richard Brooks

role. As Jean puts it, "I never thought Richard was writing for me." Says Richard, "Why not, she's the best film actress in the world."

Purr-Fect Forecast According to author Henry Cole in "The Cat Horoscope Book" many puzzling traits of your cat can be explained by its astrological sign. For instance, your Capricorn cat only wishes to serve you; she has adopted you, and you she will serve. Her knees are easily bruised, and she's the only cat to purr in the key of F. The Taurus puss is more particular about what she eats than you are and must be humored. No person has ever won an argument with a Taurian feline. The Sagittarian is given to the most dangerous leaps—but rarely attempts something she can't accomplish. The Cancerian is happy one minute, down the next—but she gets attention, then snaps out of it herself.

Casual Cops The two dapper gentlemen shown here are not college professors nor fraternity brothers. They are police officers in full uniform! That's Po-



Fashionable police officers

lice Chief Richard C. Clement (left) of Toms River, N.J., (population 47,000) and Capt. George Yetman. The smart-looking blazers (with built-in shoulder holsters), gray-flannel trousers and striped ties startled residents at first. The chief, however, feels that the traditional "police blues" often make officers seem too formidable, while a casual look humanizes them. Even the Toms River's patrolmen are allowed to wear the new togs when representing the force during off-duty hours.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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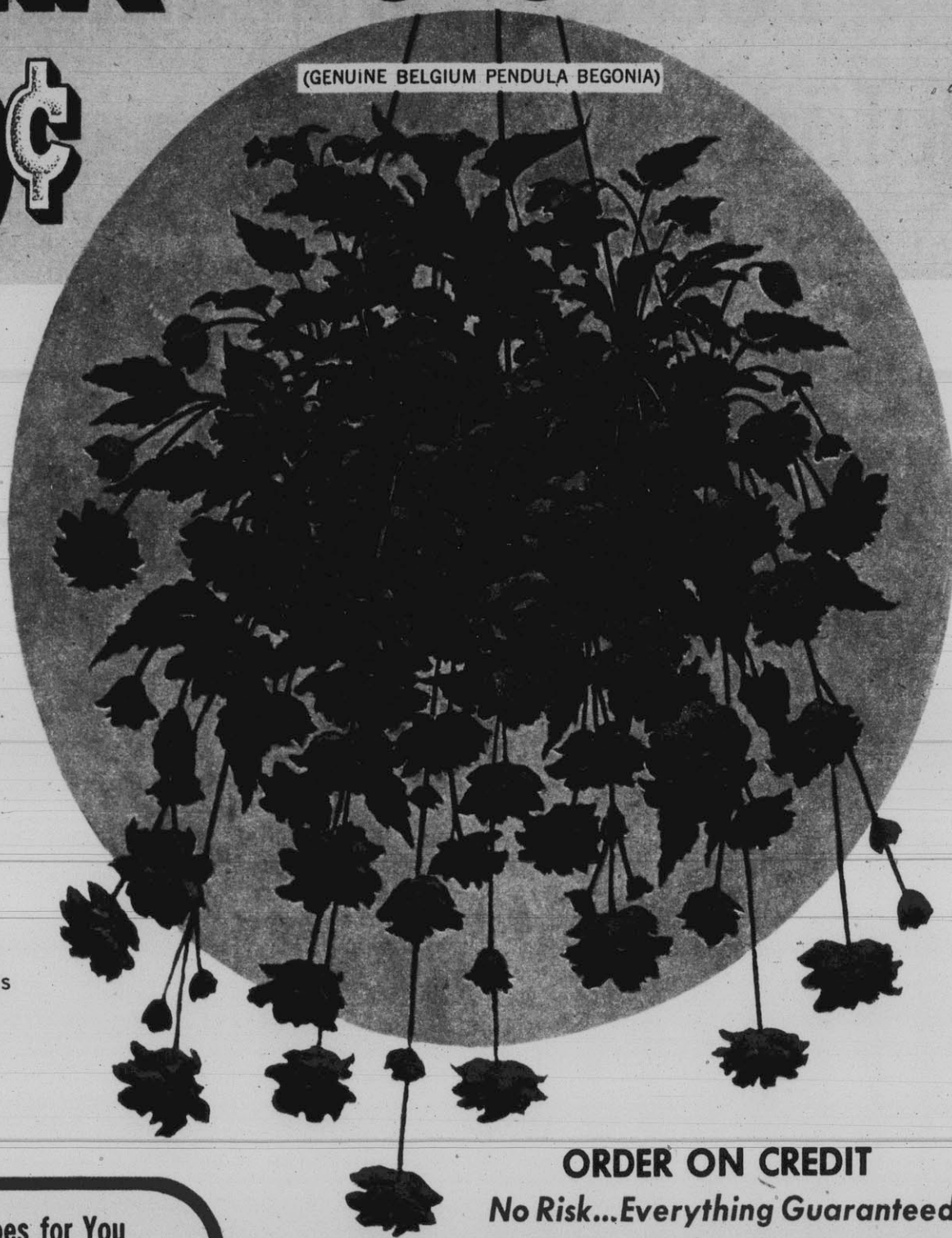
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You Can Beat the "Blues" Before They Beat You

Self-help can cure most depressions, says this world-famed psychoanalyst—if you learn to face your problems

By THEODOR REIK, M.D.
as told to Jeanne Toomey



ALMOST ALL of us have felt down and out at one time or another. We call it the "blues," and it comes and goes like a spring rain—and it's about as serious.

But what about a lingering case of this low-ebb feeling? Prolonged "blues" with more dramatic effects can lead into what doctors call depression—a psychotic disorder marked by sadness, inactivity, and self-deprecation.

A young man, for example, suffering loss of self-esteem, needed a job and went on many interviews. He was invariably turned down. In every case where he succeeded in getting an interview, he stumbled awkwardly and suddenly knew nothing about subjects with which he was fully familiar. Each defeat sent him into deeper depression until he became almost unable to function.

The malady of depression affects both rich and poor, young and old. What precipitates depression is as varied as the remedies for it. Loss of a loved one, failure in work or school, change of environment, fear of age, boredom, or just general inactivity can spark a period of indolence and disappointment.

A patient of mine, for instance, suffered from melancholy in the winter and finally was unable to work during this season. He blocked from

his conscious mind the reason for this state, which was uncovered by analysis. His mother had left his father in the winter when he was seven years old. He stayed with the father, but his loss had been a bitter one, and he tried to overcome it without success. When he came to understand the causes, he was able to deal realistically with his feelings and became his cheerful self again.

Like most mental disorders, depression is generally a culmination of a chain of psychological events. Oftentimes, guilt, stemming from an innate hostility, can very likely lead to serious depression. So, too, can a sustained feeling of hopelessness and futility caused by one's general circumstances.

The most serious sufferer of depression, the manic-depressive, is well on the road to mental, if not physical, destruction. Hopefully, this person would have sought professional help long before the situation developed that far.

A woman office worker became depressed because she had wanted to do more with her life, to become a creative writer. When she examined her childhood, she found that her father, a domineering man, had constantly knocked down her hopes and ambitions.

Under therapy, she came to see that all that was holding her back was an unrealistic fear of rejection. She took a refresher writing course

and obtained a job in a publishing house. Last time I saw her, she came in to give me an autographed copy of her own first book. So the "blues" can be overcome by action of a constructive kind designed to achieve your heart's desire.

There are, however, self-help suggestions for those anxious to cure the "blues" or even relatively simple states of depression. Should the feeling continue, the person should seek competent medical advice.

1. Decide to solve the basic problem—if it's obviously recognizable—on the conscious level. That may be easier said than done, of course, but any attempt is healthier than ignoring the problem.

2. Try to recall the entire experience which you feel has triggered the blue mood. Sometimes simple self-analysis can put the situation in a more proper perspective.

3. If you can relate the current experience to one you went through in childhood, you may discover that the pain you now feel is linked to an old wound. In childhood days, you were probably unequipped to cope with the situation, but perhaps with maturity you can do better.

4. During this period of trying to shake off the "blues," you may have a dream. Try to find whether the dream holds a clue to your present dilemma.

5. You only set the stage of your life drama. Realizing this, you may

come to the understanding that the mishaps that appear as blows dealt by fate are really happenings staged by your unconscious.

6. If this is true, what you must recognize is that you are feeling down because of your own doing. Only you can change "the plot" and "write a new script."

7. Practice self-exploration more regularly. If you start each day going over current situations and their causes and what they mean to you, you will develop a habit of thinking out problems before they grow serious and harder to solve.

Most people who go through intermittent periods of depression do not need a psychiatrist. A little self-therapy can work wonders. But if it does not work and the overpowering feeling of melancholy continues, the person will probably turn to uncontrollable drinking, constant weeping, and have thoughts of suicide.

Certainly when any one of these symptoms appears, consult a reliable psychiatrist—perhaps one advised by your family doctor.

If depression has had you in the dark, has trapped you in a pit of loneliness and despondency, start now to cure the present pain and avoid future dilemmas. Professional help is available, but the state of your mind starts with yourself, and here particularly an ounce of "blues" prevention is worth a pound of psychiatric care. ♦

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Sex and Violence TV—Helpful

This is the "age of frankness," but, asks this
to lewdness and mayhem, neglecting

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Author of "Fallen Away," "The Vine and the Olive," and "Mesabi"

Years later, when these boys had grown up, I asked one of them what affect the books had on him. He said that they were very interesting and that "you had to find out about those things some time."

But though that is true, it is one thing to work your way through a medical book, without knowing what many of the words mean, as the boys in the study did. It is something quite different to see sexual provocations and acts very close to copulation on the screen and to have them described emotionally and minutely in books. There is bound to be a great deal of identification.

As the reasons for the increase in juvenile crime are sought, the protest against violence on television has become organized. Frightening statistics have been publicized. To repeat one of them, the average American child will watch a total of 22,000 hours before he is 18, and, during every hour of watching, he will witness an average of five acts of violence. This is the first generation which has been "baby-sat" by television, and a connection is more than probable between the violence it has seen on the screen, and its tolerance and use of violence in real life.

The people who are studying this and trying to do something about it are not prudes or followers of Mrs. Grundy. The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting includes such names as Harry Belafonte, John Kenneth Galbraith, Marya Mannes, and Robert Montgomery, leaders in arts and letters and was formed "to end the threat to our children's values, taste, and sensitivity."

The National Committee on Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, reported to the nation that "television entertainment based on violence may be effective merchandising but it is an appalling way to serve a civilization." It also pointed out that violence on the screen is initiated about equally between the "good guys" and the "bad guys." So the distinction between what is right and

what is wrong is not determined by the use of violence. As we have often seen, there may be a Robin Hood motivation in a picture, doing violence to serve some useful end or for a worthy cause.

Violence has always had a place in much great literature and in the performing arts. No one could be more violent than Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights" or Bill Sykes in "Oliver Twist." On the stage we have had Medea and Othello and Lady Macbeth. For the little children there was Jack the Giant Killer.

Violence cannot be eliminated from life. But what is frightening about much of the violence shown on television is the viewer's identification with it and the consequent confusion in his moral judgment.

A case in point came to my attention recently. In a large university a group of students began to steal cars. Most of them came from orderly families and unbroken homes.

They dismantled the cars and sold the parts and claimed that they gave the money to an organization which was formed to protest the faults and inequalities of modern society. Whether they held out any money for themselves was never clear. They kept no books.

In any case, after mastering the business of stealing cars, locked or unlocked, they began forging checks. The local police caught up with the boys. One escaped but a month later he shot and killed a policeman in another state and is now in prison.

Another member of the gang who said he was sorry he had been mixed up with it tried clumsily to explain why he had done criminal things. He said, "I don't know exactly. But, you know, you see things, like in 'Mission: Impossible,' and you think you could do jobs like that and it would be fun. And those people we stole the cars from didn't really need them."

That case is a small piece of evidence that television can have a dangerous effect on behavior and straight thinking. No one should get excited



ILLUSTRATIONS BY ETHEL GOLD

A GROUP OF boys came in quietly and took seats far down near the front of the movie theater.

They were probably from 16 to 18 years old. They had no girls with them. They didn't even have a bag of popcorn. They did not talk among themselves or clap or whistle at crises in the picture.

They sat there almost without stirring, evidently completely absorbed in a movie whose theme was murder induced by homosexuality. They might have been listening to a lecture—so serious were they.

The boy in the bookstore was so concentrated in his browsing that I had to poke him before I could get past him through the aisle. He was a tall, lanky fellow, not well dressed but no hippie. His face was gentle as he apologized for blocking my way.

"Sorry," he said and moved closer to the shelves where paperbacks on sex were concentrated, studying the titles, wanting no doubt to get the most for his 75 cents.

The question that thousands of people are suddenly asking themselves and each other—as if they had just waked up to a situation that has been burgeoning for years—is whether these boys in the theater and in the bookstore are being seriously harmed or perhaps well preparing

themselves to harm society.

The answer is that nobody really knows, though opinions pro and con are vehemently stated. Sensitivity and the impulse to imitate differ so greatly in individuals that it is hard for anyone except an expert psychiatrist to tell how violence and sadism on the screen and acts of sex portrayed in words and pictures affect each young person. But the effect on contemporary life is obvious. Hypocrisy and prudery have lessened. Tolerance has increased. The public taste has coarsened. Modesty has disappeared. Juvenile crime is on the increase and now more than 50 percent of all arrests for car thefts and burglaries involve youths under 18 years old.

When my children were teenagers, there was a shelf in my study containing books which had been inherited from a grandfather who was a physician. They included volumes on abnormal sex by Kraft-Ebbing, Havelock Ellis, and other famous authorities on the subject.

Some of the boys who visited the house had discovered these books and would close the study door and pore over the case histories—there were no illustrations in these scientific treatises. I found this out, and after some soul searching, I did not remove the books though I kept the study door open.

in Movies, Books, or Harmful?

noted author, why is frankness confined
higher values of life?

enough to claim that such results are pervasive among young people, and "Mission: Impossible" is an exciting, imaginative program in which the good guys almost invariably come out on top. But something is out of gear. Is it that children are not being taught the difference between reality and unreality?

I have long known about the effect of reading on ideals and values. Fiction today, devoted to the cause of "telling it like it is," is destroying a great deal of sentimentality and claptrap, but it is so obsessed with the sex motive that it is losing touch with the human stories of the vast majority to whom sex is not the only motivation in life.

The result of this is not all bad. The rising popularity of nonfiction is in part due to the weariness of many readers with the detailed and repetitive descriptions of normal and abnormal sex.

Before leaving on a recent trip abroad, I was given copies of four books about to be published. One was a long, defensive story of les-

bianism. One dealt with incest. One was about abnormal sex, plus incest for good measure. One concerned the desperate dislike between close members of a family and their suppressed sex desires for one another. The stories did not tell me anything I did not know to exist or tell it better than it had been told before.

But the books presented a problem. I did not want to carry them through Europe. I did not want to give them to the ship's library for they would not be welcome in it. Least of all did I want to leave them in a foreign hotel to be identified as contemporary American literature.

What did I do with the books? Later in my journey, while I was driving through the mountains of Ireland, I dropped them in a crevice in the rocks. There were goats grazing nearby, but I doubt whether any people would see those books again.

An unparalleled frankness, boldness, and indifference to personal privacy pervades American society. It is not creeping up on us. It has leaped upon us. There is a rivalry of frankness in books, magazines, plays, movies, and television, with loud claims that nothing has ever been so frank as this production. This troubles and sickens many people. There are others who believe it does no harm. There is a substantial number who applaud it and argue that it means society is moving in the right direction, toward a freer world.

That could be true. Certainly the criticism of the faults of American society has never been more penetrating and the desire for a better world never more prevalent or more audible. The majority of young people feel that desire more than most of their elders. In spite of what they read and see, in spite of the violence and lust that are forced upon their senses, most young people want their own kind

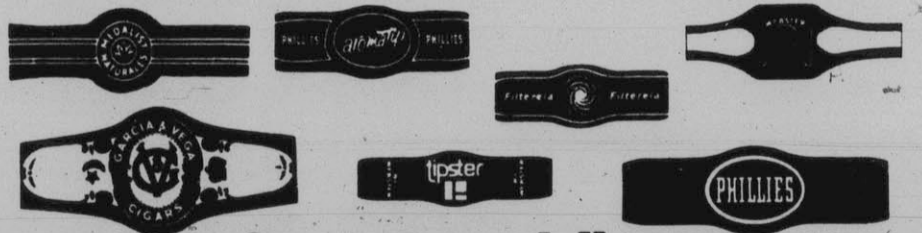
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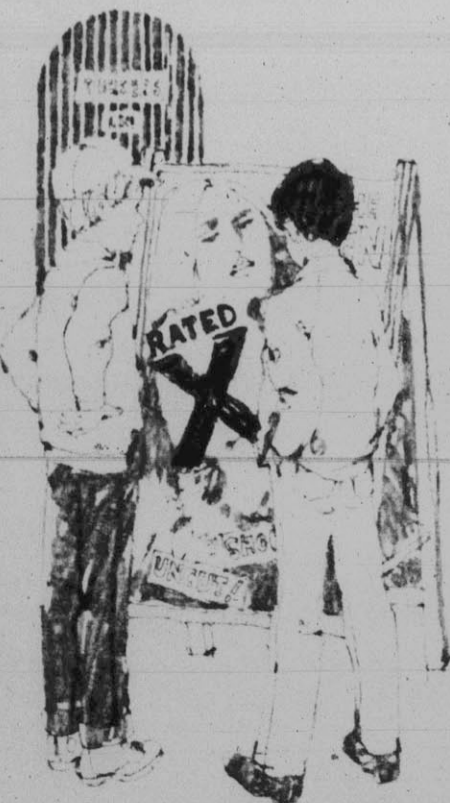
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DYAN CANNON SAYS:

"Don't Call Me the Ex-Mrs. Grant!"

She's making it on her own, despite Hollywood gossip



Dyan Cannon, shown with Natalie Wood, was highly acclaimed for the movie hit, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

THE TEMPERAMENTAL actress quality comes out in Dyan Cannon when she is referred to as "Cary Grant's ex-wife!"

In fact, she gets downright mad and wants to go on record as saying, "No matter who you are or who you have been, when you get in front of a camera, it's what you can deliver that counts!"

They married in 1965 after a five-year courtship. The marriage ended in divorce three years later. Still, claims Dyan, Hollywood gossip columnists attribute her success to her famous marriage.

Her counterargument—that talent, not marriage, counts—is probably best exemplified by the acclaim she won in Columbia's "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." Dyan notes that she got that part strictly on her own.

Dyan's sense of independence began shining through in her early high-school days. She was born Camille Diane Friesen in Tacoma, Wash. Her father was an insurance man; her mother, Washington State's women's bowling champion.

Her high-school interest in drama lagged while at college, so she visited an aunt in Phoenix, Ariz., where she got a job at a stock exchange, walking on a raised platform while changing the quotations on the board.

"Because it was so hot, I used to wear shorts. The old men really liked that!" recalled Dyan. "The front rows were always filled up and the rear ones usually empty! The job had advantages, however. It made me become a quick study. I had to learn to retain words and numbers by just seeing or hearing them once. It helped me tremendously later on when I worked on CBS' soap opera, 'Full Circle,' for eight months, and had to learn 39 pages of dialogue every night!"

It was in Phoenix that Dyan first fell in love and became engaged. Since her fiancé was only visiting Arizona, when he returned to Los Angeles, Dyan followed him.

The romance was short-lived. Within a few weeks, Dyan knew she had made a mistake and broke it off. But she decided to stay in Los Angeles and enroll at UCLA to study writing and anthropology. "I don't know why I did that, except I've always been interested in the beginnings of man," she explained.

A part-time modeling job led to an interview with producer Jerry Wald, who suggested she change her name to Dyan Cannon ("It was more explosive!") and tested her for his Jean Harlow picture. The test was a failure because, Dyan candidly admitted, she was totally unprepared as an actress. "Just wanting to act didn't make me an actress!" she admits.

Dyan toured, promoting a picture—no talent needed for this, just beauty. But from the tour she earned enough money to take acting lessons at Sandy Meisner's Studio West. "I really worked for two years. I am not eager to get my name up in lights. I don't have that kind of drive. But I love my work."

Her efforts paid off nicely in tv roles and a road tour in "How to Succeed Without Really Trying."

During her much-publicized marriage, Dyan gave up acting. She insists she didn't miss it because, "I simply wouldn't let myself think about it." Even after her divorce, Dyan shunned show business. "I just enjoyed my daughter Jennifer. Also, I was down to 100 pounds, hardly enough for five-foot-five. Nothing but skin and bones, you know." She now weighs a little over 100 pounds.

Dyan's decision to return to acting was not so much a sudden compulsion as a gradual gravitation in that direction. "I simply knew that I had to do something. Acting was the obvious choice."

Unlike many actresses, Dyan does not gear her personal life to attract attention. In her late 20s, she lives quietly with Jennifer and the child's nurse in a rather small house in Beverly Hills, near enough to a park so they can spend their free time romping on the grass.

As for her career, Dyan is convinced she has hit a new plateau and that her future may be difficult. "I am too sensitive. I'm going to keep trying to shake off the 'ex-Mrs. Grant' image and work on Dyan Cannon. I want my daughter and the world to be proud of me."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

At first glance this pork roast may not seem to fit into your budget planning, but, surprisingly, it provides the leftover meat for two hearty main dishes.

Special 8-page lift-out section on **BUDGET MEALS** ▶



Budget Meals That Please

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ To the meal planner of the household any practical ideas for stretching the food budget are usually most welcome and especially so after a Sunday-dinner splurge or a special-occasion meal which often upsets the entire week's food allowance. One way to avoid budget frustration is to look to your supermarkets for weekend specials. See your local newspaper for exceptional buys in meats, poultry, canned goods, and fresh and frozen vegetables and fruits. Keeping in mind also the possible savings in quantity buying of certain foods, be sure to wrap the perishable ones in aluminum foil and freeze them for future use.

Pork Roast with Olives and Rice
Special Gravy
Parslied Whole Baby Carrots
Green Salad with Garlic Dressing
Crusty Bread Butter or Margarine
Glazed Fruit Cocktail-Pudding Pie
Coffee Milk

Pork Roast with Olives and Rice

- 1 7-lb. pork loin roast
- 3 cloves garlic, slivered
- 1½ cups chicken broth
- ¾ cup dry vermouth
- ½ teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- Saffron Rice (see recipe)
- Special Gravy (see recipe)

1. Score fat side of pork roast; insert garlic in slits. Place, fat side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer in roast so that tip rests in thickest part of the meat.
2. Combine broth, vermouth, sage, and pepper; pour over meat.
3. Cook roast in a 325°F. oven until

meat thermometer registers 170°F., basting occasionally. Total cooking time will be about 2½ hrs. The last hour of cooking time, add ½ cup of the sliced olives to liquid in pan.

4. Transfer roast to a heated platter; keep warm.
5. Remove olives with slotted spoon; reserve to add to rice along with remaining olives. Use liquid for the gravy.
6. Spoon the saffron rice onto platter around the roast. Accompany with the gravy. *About 12 servings*

Saffron Rice

In a large saucepan, combine 1 qt. chicken broth, 2 cups uncooked regular white rice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon crushed saffron. Bring to boiling, stirring with a fork. Cook, covered, over low heat 15 to 20 min. or until rice is tender. Toss reserved olives with rice. *About 8 cups*

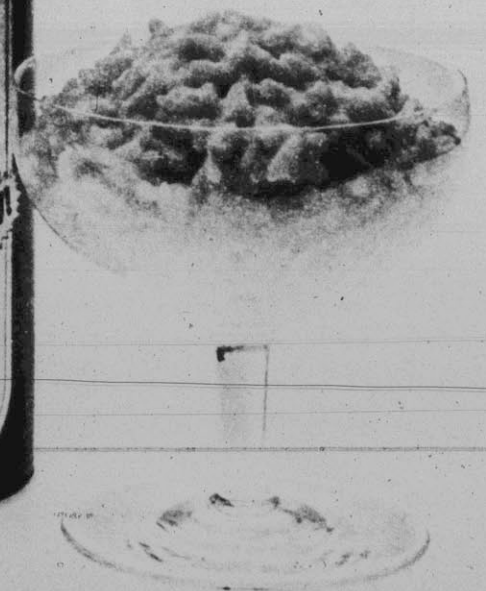
Special Gravy

Skim excess fat from reserved liquid. Measure liquid and add enough
(Continued on page 12)

“I wouldn't make rice pudding if I could buy one George liked.”



Betty Crocker introduces what George likes.

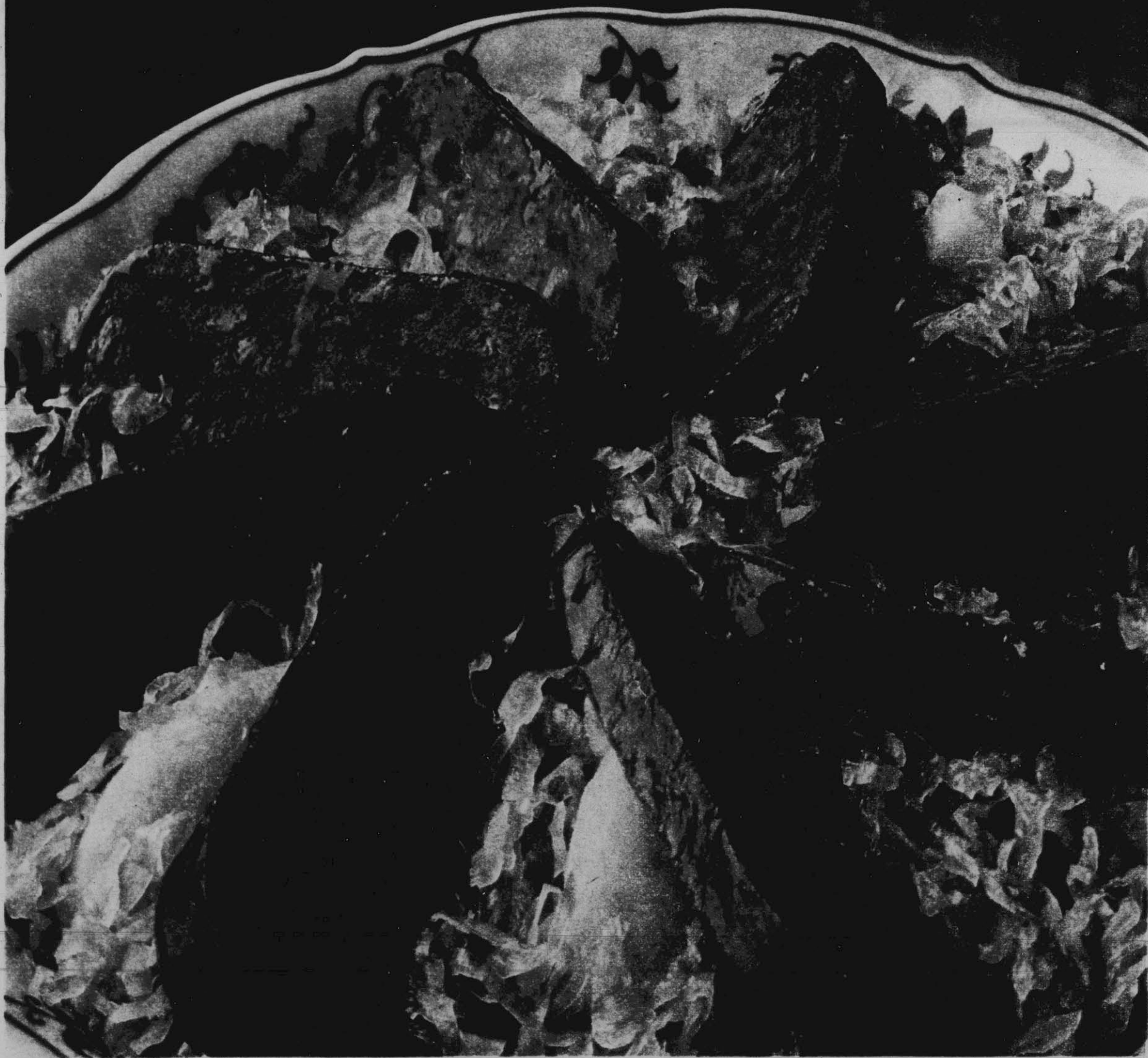


'Til now, you needed all these ingredients, a lot of effort and stirring time to get a rice pudding he'd go for. Now all you need is New Betty Crocker Rice Pudding. The Ready-to-Serve Rice Pudding with rich taste, creamy texture, fluffy rice and lots of it. More than delicious. Try some on your George tonight.

You'll like

SPAM

*the good
Hormel ham
in SPAM*



**SPAM
mit sauerkraut
und äpfeln**

303 can sauerkraut
(2 cups) drained
2 cooking apples,
sliced thin (if desired)
½ cup brown sugar
12-oz. can SPAM, sliced
2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix kraut, apples and half of the brown
sugar (¼ cup), in 1½ qt. casserole.
Arrange SPAM slices on top. Mix remaining
(¼ cup) brown sugar and mustard with
1 tsp. water; spread on SPAM. Bake in
400° (hot) oven 30 minutes, until glazed.
4 servings.

Hormel

(Continued from page 10)

water to make $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups. Return liquid to pan or pour into a saucepan and bring to boiling. Stir a blend of 2 tablespoons cornstarch and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water into boiling liquid; boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Pour into a gravy boat.

About 2 cups gravy

Glazed Fruit Cocktail-Pudding Pie

Spoon ready-to-serve canned vanilla pudding into a baked pastry shell prepared from your favorite pie crust mix. Top with well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Lightly brush with light corn syrup flavored to taste with vanilla extract. Chill before serving. If desired, decorate with thawed frozen whipped topping.

Tomato Juice

Orange-Flavored Breakfast Drink

Assorted Ready-to-Eat Cereals

Cereal Crunch Coffee Cake

Coffee Milk

Cereal Crunch Coffee Cake

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{8}$ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 egg

Topping:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup, heated
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ready-to-eat high-protein cereal flakes, crushed
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Thoroughly mix 1 cup of the flour with the yeast, sugar, and salt in a large mixer bowl.

2. Heat the evaporated milk, water, and butter or margarine until warm. Add to the flour mixture with the egg. Beat 2 min. at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping

place until doubled, 1 hr.

5. Meanwhile, prepare topping. In a small bowl beat the butter or margarine with confectioners' sugar until creamy. Beat in the egg white, warm corn syrup, and almond extract. Lightly toss the ce-

Press dough evenly until it touches sides of pans.

7. Let rise 30 to 40 min. or until dough comes almost to tops of pans.

8. Using fingers, make deep indentations in dough about 2 in. apart and 1 in. from sides

Glazed Luncheon Meat

Duchess Sweet Potatoes

Crunchy Green Beans

Sliced Orange, Onion and Lettuce Salad with French Dressing

Hot Rolls

Butter or Margarine

Ice Cream with Chocolate Sundae Topping

Milk Coffee

Luncheon Meat Dinner

- 2 cans (12 oz. each) luncheon meat
- Glaze (see recipe)

Duchess Sweet Potatoes:

- 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled, and mashed (about 3 cups)

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg whites
- Crunchy Green Beans (see recipe)

1. Score the loaves of luncheon meat and place them side by side in the center of a heat-resistant platter. Spoon some of the glaze over meat. Bake at 375°F. 15 min. Remove from oven and spoon more glaze over meat. Turn oven control to 425°F.

2. Meanwhile, put the warm mashed sweet potatoes into a bowl. Add salt and the next 4 ingredients; whip thoroughly.

3. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold into sweet potato mixture. Force through a pastry bag and decorating tube or spoon in mounds around edge of platter.

4. Bake at 425°F. until potatoes and meat are lightly browned; spoon glaze over meat during baking.

5. Remove from oven and spoon the Crunchy Green Beans into open spaces around meat.

About 8 servings

Glaze: Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons flour in a small saucepan. Stir in

The ordinary pound is no miracle.

ORDINARY POUND

The Miracle BRAND pound is.

Whipped **MIRACLE MARGARINE**

6 STICKS

Why? Because Miracle has two extra sticks. So it spreads 36 extra rolls. Whipping does that. And whipping also makes Miracle Brand Margarine spread smoothly. Taste the delicious difference. The miracle pound. From Kraft.

KRAFT

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

bowl several times.

3. Mix in remaining flour gradually, beating until a smooth dough is formed.

4. Turn dough into a greased bowl. Brush top lightly with melted butter or margarine. Cover and let rise in a warm

real flakes, a mixture of sugar and cinnamon, and the melted butter or margarine together until well mixed; set aside.

6. Divide the dough into two equal portions and place in greased 8-in. round cake pans.

of pans. Brush dough with confectioners' sugar mixture and sprinkle with cereal topping.

9. Bake at 375°F. 25 to 30 min., or until well browned on top. Serve coffee cake warm. Two 8-in. coffee cakes

¼ cup water, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1½ teaspoons corn syrup, and 6 whole cloves. Bring to boiling. Remove from heat. Discard cloves before using.

Crunchy Green Beans

2 cans (15½ oz. each) cut green beans
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 2 teaspoons grated onion
 2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
 1 cup corn flakes, coarsely crumbled
 2 to 3 tablespoons snipped parsley

1. Heat beans as directed on label; drain.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine and onion until butter is browned. Add lime juice and corn flakes and turn to coat. Toss with the parsley and hot beans. Serve immediately.

About 8 servings

Pork and Succotash Skillet

Fluffy Seasoned Rice

Waldorf Salad

Bread Sticks

Brownies Coffee

Pork and Succotash Skillet

2 tablespoons fat from pork roast
 1 medium-sized onion, halved and thinly sliced
 1 green pepper, cut in long thin strips
 2 cups cubed roast pork
 1 can (17 oz.) green lima beans, drained
 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
 ¾ cup pork gravy*
 ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
 ¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
 ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Heat the fat in a large skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook about 5 min. Stir in the pork and heat several minutes.

2. Add vegetables, pork gravy, seasonings to mixture in skillet; mix well. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 min. *About 6 servings*

*Leftover gravy from Pork Roast with Olives and Rice. (Beef broth may be substituted for leftover gravy.)

Tomato Soup with Assorted Crackers

Pork Salad Orientale with Vegetable Ring Mold

Hot Baking Powder Biscuits

Apricot Preserves

Frosted Chocolate Layer Cake Tea

Pork Salad Orientale with Vegetable Ring Mold

1 pkg. (6 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
 1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
 Pineapple syrup (about ½ cup)

¼ teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons grated onion
 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 1 cup well-drained peas
 1½ cups roast pork strips
 2 cups finely shredded young green cabbage
 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained thoroughly
 ½ cup mayonnaise
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 ½ teaspoon garlic powder
 ¼ to ½ cup salted Spanish peanuts
 Crisp salad greens

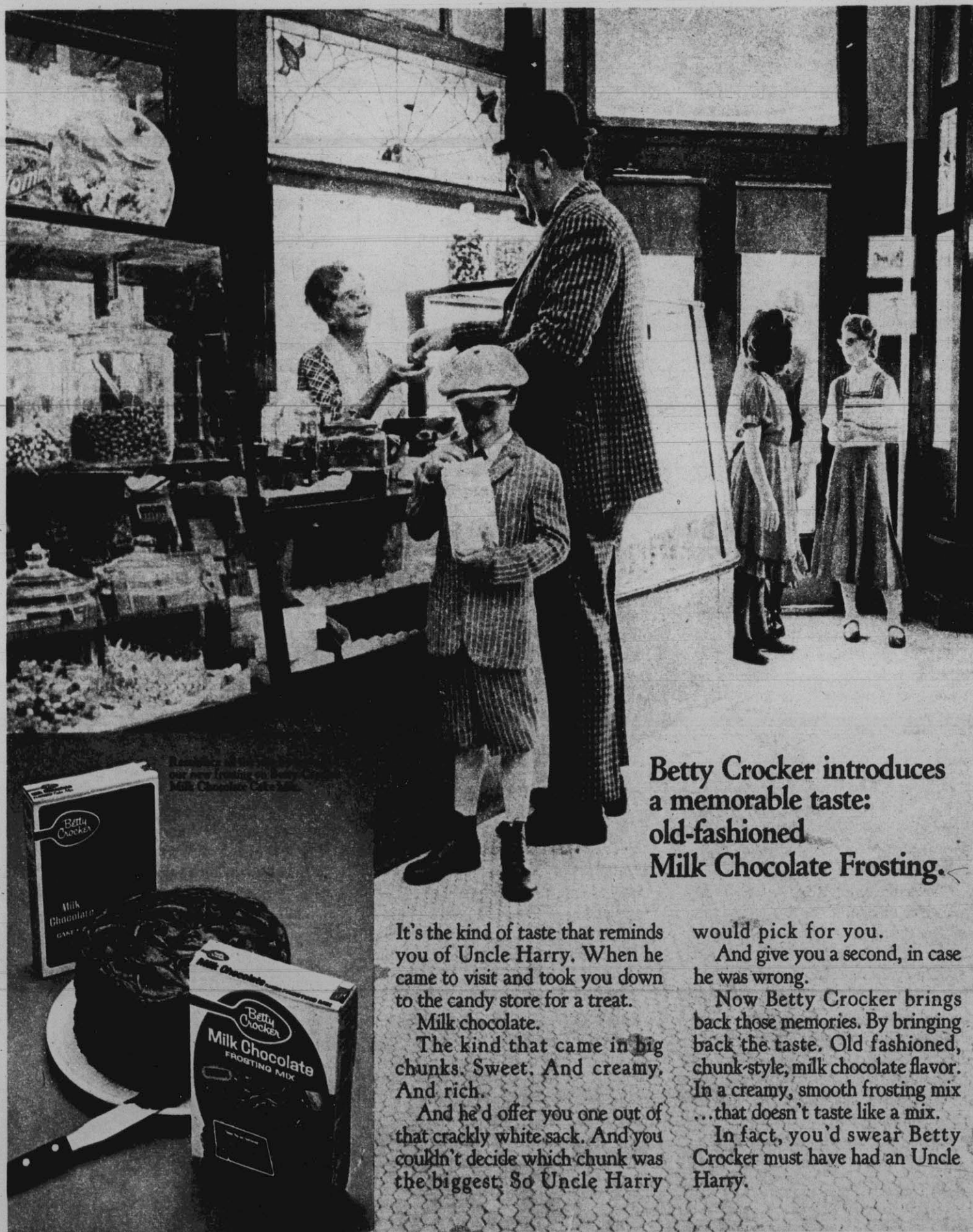
1. Prepare gelatin as directed on pkg. using the pineapple syrup plus water for the liquid. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in the

¼ teaspoon salt, onion, celery, and peas. Turn into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill in refrigerator until set.

2. Meanwhile, prepare the tossed salad mixture. In a bowl combine the pork, cabbage, bean sprouts, pineapple tidbits, and a blend of mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon of salt, ginger, and garlic powder. Toss until thoroughly mixed. Chill. Before serving, stir in the peanuts.

3. To serve, unmold gelatin onto a large serving plate on a bed of crisp salad greens; spoon salad mixture into center and garnish, if desired, with strips of American cheese.

About 8 servings



Betty Crocker introduces a memorable taste: old-fashioned Milk Chocolate Frosting.

It's the kind of taste that reminds you of Uncle Harry. When he came to visit and took you down to the candy store for a treat.

Milk chocolate.

The kind that came in big chunks. Sweet. And creamy. And rich.

And he'd offer you one out of that crackly white sack. And you couldn't decide which chunk was the biggest. So Uncle Harry

would pick for you.

And give you a second, in case he was wrong.

Now Betty Crocker brings back those memories. By bringing back the taste. Old-fashioned, chunk-style, milk chocolate flavor. In a creamy, smooth frosting mix... that doesn't taste like a mix.

In fact, you'd swear Betty Crocker must have had an Uncle Harry.

What Your Taste in Foods Tells About You

Are you romantic? Neurotic? Creative? What you eat may provide the answers, say researchers into appetite and personality



SCIENCE has come up with some fascinating findings about food—including what your eating habits tell about your personality. Take this quiz and test your knowledge of a tasty subject.

1. If you derive pleasure and satisfaction from chewing on things—gnawing on a steak bone, chewing gum, chewing on a pencil—this indicates that you are a low brow at heart, with primitive tastes.
2. The way you feel about food tells how you feel about yourself.
3. A reducing diet can cause a nervous breakdown.
4. People who enjoy food the most make the best lovers.
5. You have "American tastes" if your favorite dessert is strawberry shortcake.
6. What you don't eat can make you neurotic.
7. Almost any dessert is better liked than any vegetable.
8. People with artistic temperaments prefer foods which are highly seasoned or strongly flavored.
9. The more care a housewife lavishes on preparing meals for her husband, the more she loves him.

10. If you seldom have an appetite for breakfast, it indicates that you get more mileage out of food and don't need to eat as often.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* In studies at Yale University, students were classified as to personality and temperament, then interviewed as to eating preferences. Subjects who reported deriving the most pleasure and satisfaction from gnawing on a steak bone, chewing gum, etc., were sensitive people with cultivated tastes.
2. *True.* Psychological studies show that the more food aversions a person has, the more he tends to be dissatisfied with himself and wish that he were different.
3. *True.* For many people, weight-reduction diets may involve the possibility of emotional disturbances—and this is particularly true with high-strung individuals. People who are subject to marked changes in mood, particularly those who have ever had a severe depression, are advised to diet with caution. And a person who is working under conditions of particular stress or pressure of responsibilities should postpone dieting, if possible, until the pressure eases off.

4. *True.* They are much more ardent in love relationships, much more sentimental, and romantic-minded than people who eat principally to sustain themselves and don't take any special pleasure in eating.

5. *True.* The U.S. Army polled a cross-section of thousands of enlistees. When the returns were all in, strawberry shortcake emerged as the top favorite in the dessert department—with banana-cream, lemon-cream, good old apple pie, following closely. Ice cream got nearly as many votes as strawberry shortcake, and others in the top 10 included pineapple-upside-down cake and chocolate cake.

6. *True.* Studies have shown that an inadequate diet, lacking in the proper vitamins and minerals, is capable of producing a full-blown neurosis even in a normal, well-balanced personality. And a poorly balanced diet, if persisted in, can lead to serious mental disturbances.

7. *False.* Although some vegetables are ranked among the most disliked foods, some of them enjoy a higher preference rating than most desserts. A nationwide poll has shown, for example, that two vegetables—fresh corn on the cob and fresh tomatoes—enjoy a higher popularity rating

than some tempting desserts.

8. *True.* Studies by investigators at both Yale and Michigan Universities show that people of artistic-esthetic temperament definitely tend to have special food preferences, favoring highly seasoned foods to those with mild or bland flavor; preferring less sweet and more sour than people of other temperaments.

9. *True.* Consensus of scientific studies shows that the housewife who adores her husband does all possible to make his meals pleasant and makes a point of brightening his day by taking pains with his favorite dishes. And if she isn't a good cook to start with, she does her best until she learns to please her husband's palate.

10. *False.* Medical studies at the University of Wisconsin show lack of breakfast appetite to be a strong indication of chronic anxiety. Absence of a desire for food at this time of day, it was found, reflects an excessive amount of anxiety and tension which reaches its peak upon arising. Typically, this can't-bear-the-thought-of-breakfast symptom disappears as the morning progresses and tensions become more relaxed—and the normal appetite returns. To sum up: if you can't eat breakfast, something's eating you. —JOHN E. GIBSON

Sex and Violence (Continued from page 7)

of purity even when they are indifferent to conventionality and impatient of all restraint.

The same thing cannot be said of many middle-aged people. The sale of the most sexy and foul-mouthed books depends to a great extent on middle-aged women. They also fill the movie houses where the most far-out movies are shown. Innumerable unshapely older women go down the streets in the tightest of pants. The blame for the general exposure and accent on sex cannot be laid only at the children's door.

But no matter whose the fault, immodesty, lack of privacy, and tolera-

tion of violence blunt our senses. They are not static influences. They create a craving which can become obsessive and dangerous.

So many people are realizing this that we are getting some action. The Commission on Violence had its effect on television in somewhat reducing the violence in programs and in rescheduling shows so that some would not be shown within a child's normal viewing day.

This is like putting dangerous medicines on a high shelf in the bathroom cabinet. It should have been done before and must continue to be done. The Citizens Committee, which

wants more review of broadcasting licenses to determine if they are operated in the public interest, should have support for the public hearings which they are now trying to set up in the states where television licenses will be renewable in 1970 and 1971.

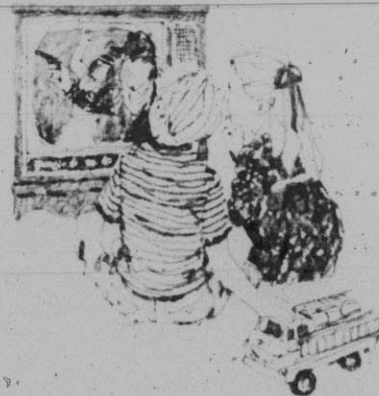
There is a possibility that the em-

phasis on violence, sex exposure, and abnormality will decline of its own accord. There are signs that we are coming to the dead end of that road.

The best-seller fiction list is still heavily weighted with sex, but the tale of a convent is also on it. Best selling also are two or three sound political histories, and even a dictionary made the nonfiction list.

We will not return to hypocrisy or any concealment of truth. We need candor. But we should not confuse frankness with only the uncovering of lewdness, violence, and despair.

Frankness should also expose loyalty, gentleness, courage, and love for they too exist and have a right to be shown on the screen and in the pages of books. ♦



Is using the wrong freezing wrap costing you money? by Poppy Cannon*

Sad to say, it is ...if you're tossing fresh meats or poultry into your freezer in the see-through wraps you brought them home in.

You see, the plastic wrap your grocer uses to show off the cuts of fresh meats he displays for you every day is fine for that purpose. But it breathes...lets air in, moisture out.

And the plastic bags you find handy for many household uses? Fine, too, but not for freezing. They trap air inside, all around your food.

Cold, dry air is frozen foods' worst enemy...

and here's why. The dry, frigid air in your freezer tries to draw the moisture out of your food. If it succeeds, those expensive roasts, steaks and chops you bought on "special" won't stay so special. They'll get tough...stringy...dry out and lose flavor. Suffer from what's called "freezer burn."

What *can* you do to be sure you're giving the foods you freeze the protection they need?

Aluminum foil keeps air out...Keeps moisture in.

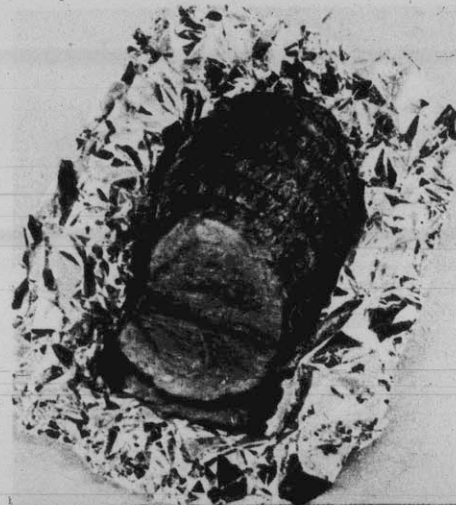
Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, a strong sheet of aluminum foil that's a real moisture-vapor barrier. Keeps dry, cold air out, keeps moisture and flavor in. Know what else? The faster foods freeze, the safer the flavor. And Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap actually speeds freezing, because it's a natural conductor of both heat and cold.

What's the right way to wrap for freezing?

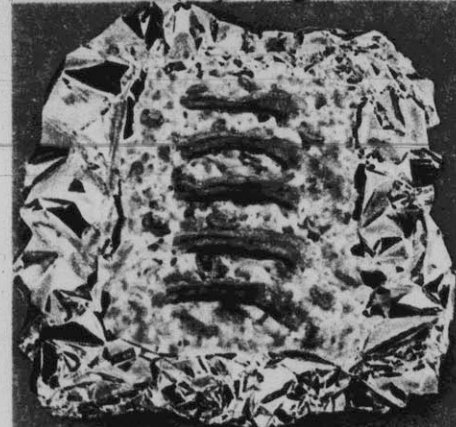
Because "freezer burn" may develop wherever air pockets exist, tight wrapping is a must. So double-fold the foil down tight across the top of the food, smoothing out all the air between the food and the foil. Then fold up the ends, envelope style, and press them tight against the food. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap molds and clings tight, protects your food for months to come.

Food technologists agree there's no better wrap for the foods you freeze, from soups to meats to desserts. So for everything you want to *keep* in your freezer, use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It will save you many a disappointment. And many a dollar. Reynolds Wrap can be a big help,

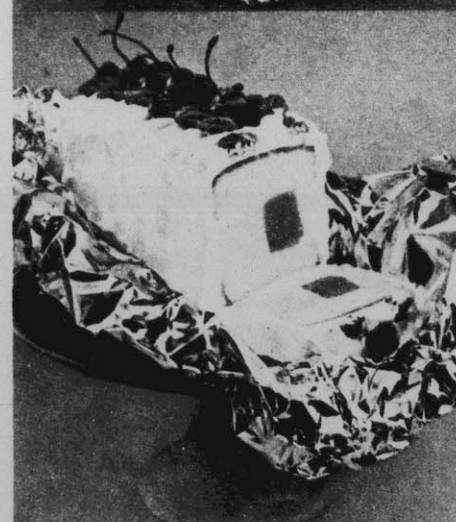
too, when you're cooking foods for freezing...and when you're cooking foods you've *already* frozen. Here are just a few of the many time- and work-saving ways Reynolds Wrap can make your job easier.



Freezer to Platter: 3 Hours. Would you believe you can cook a frozen-stiff 4 pound roast and serve it in just three hours? Here's how. Turn back the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap the roast was frozen in and sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper. Re-wrap loosely, leaving ends crimped lightly. Put the meat in a shallow pan in a preheated (400°) oven for 2½ hours. Then turn the foil back completely and allow roast to brown for an additional 30 minutes. The roast will be rare, tender, juicy, so beautiful you'll never bother to thaw again!



Double-Batching: Another Time Saver. Making a stew, casserole, meat loaf? Make two, cook one now and freeze one for later. Line the pan of the one you're freezing with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and put it in the freezer. When it's frozen solid, lift it out of the pan and over-wrap in foil. (This frees your pan for other uses.) Stash the package back into the freezer, and you've got a great main dish, all ready, whenever you need it.



Frozen Asset: Great fix-ahead, freeze-ahead dessert. Cut one 12 oz. frozen pound cake lengthwise into 2 equal layers. Place one layer on a large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cut 1 pint brick of Neapolitan ice cream lengthwise into two slices and place on cake. Top with second layer. Wrap tightly in foil and freeze. Remove from freezer, unfold foil. Frost top and sides with one 4½ oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed. Arrange pecan halves and maraschino cherries on top. Replace in freezer till topping is hard. Remove from freezer. Double-fold foil over the top, close to food. Fold ends to make a tight seal. Return to freezer till ready to serve. Serves 8.

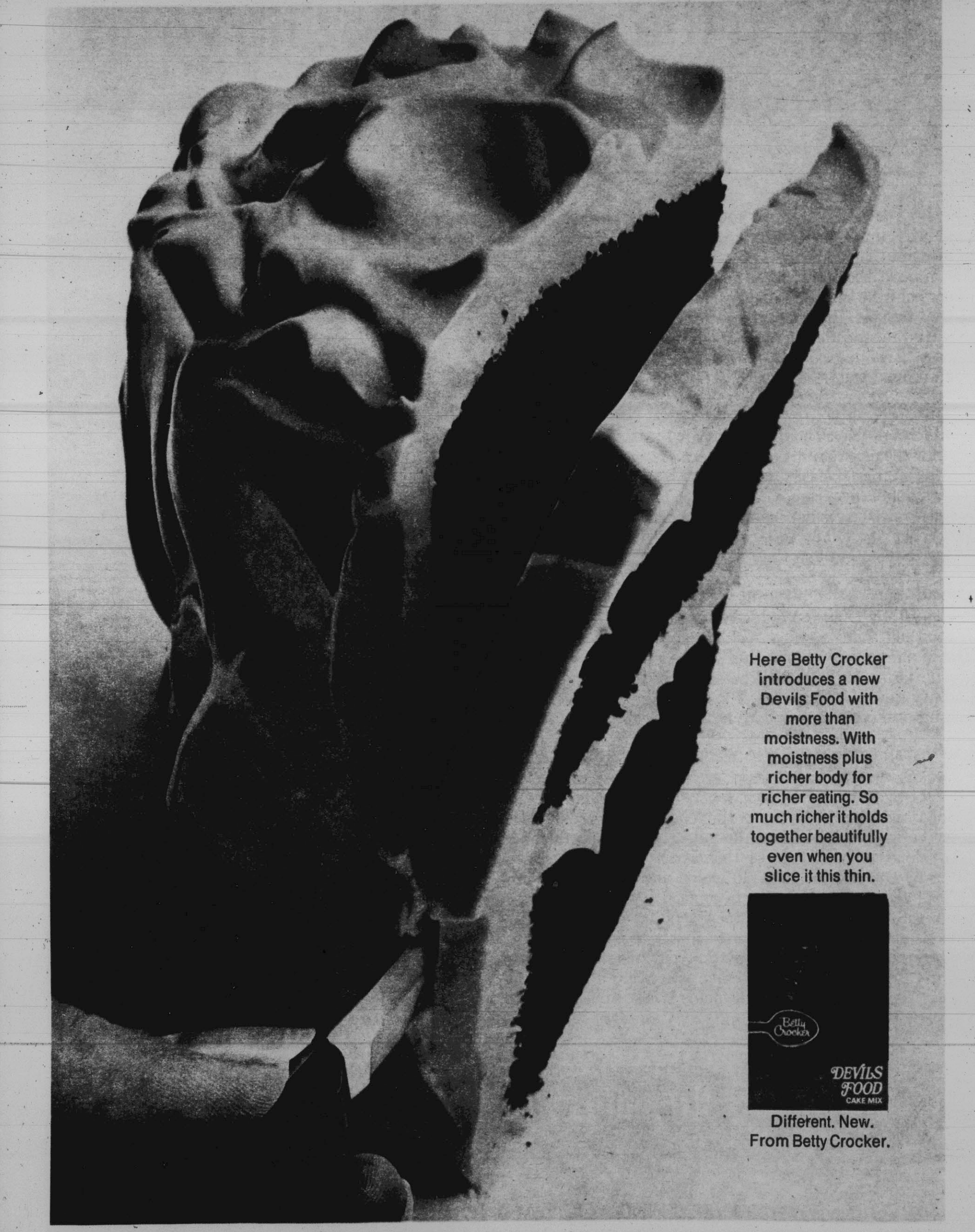
*Poppy Cannon is the Roving Gourmet for Ladies' Home Journal, author of a dozen best-selling cookbooks, and a column syndicated in 120 newspapers.



HEAVY DUTY IN 3 SIZES:

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FOR EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO **KEEP** IN YOUR FREEZER!



Here Betty Crocker
introduces a new
Devils Food with
more than
moistness. With
moistness plus
richer body for
richer eating. So
much richer it holds
together beautifully
even when you
slice it this thin.



Different. New.
From Betty Crocker.

January Storm

When his cries shake the house,
I surmise that my spouse
Has started to edit
My Christmas credit.

—Betty Billipp



QUIPS AND QUOTES

"My wife," a sad-eyed husband told the psychiatrist, "is in need of help. She bursts into tears at the drop of a hat. This morning she wept for almost an hour because she saw a little dog with a broken leg."

"That's not so bad," said the psychiatrist. "Many women are particularly sensitive about the suffering of animals. I think my own wife might even cry at the sight of a dog with a broken leg."

"But doctor," said the husband, "this dog was in a box of animal crackers." —Gloria Bier

Kay: "What a lovely fur coat you have on, dear. Your husband must have changed jobs."

Fay: "Oh, no, I changed husbands." —Lucille J. Goodyear

A young couple entered a fortuneteller's booth at a carnival. As they seated themselves, the young man exclaimed, "Hey, how come your crystal ball has big holes in it?"

"When fortunetelling falls off," explained the gypsy, "I give bowling lessons." —Lane Olinghouse

Anyone who thinks practice makes perfect doesn't have a small boy taking piano lessons.

—Franklin P. Jones

Then there's the man who knew he was in trouble the moment he was married. His wife's mother and father sent him a thank-you-note. —Herm Albright

A group of critics got together and started their own tv be-rating service. —Dorothea Kent

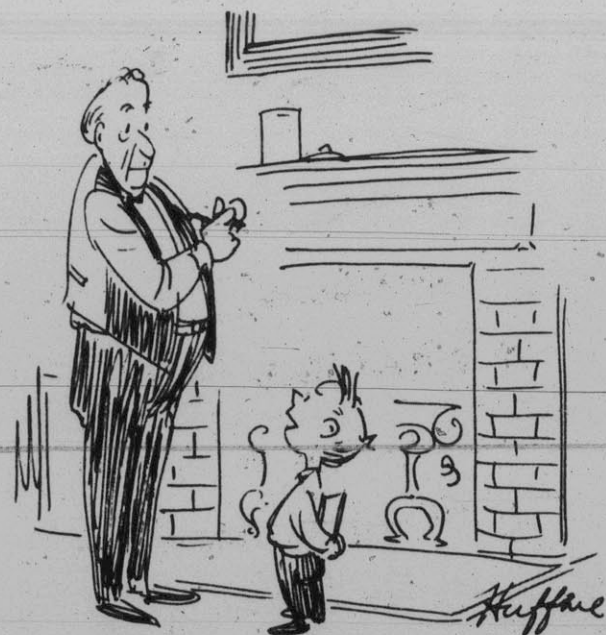
A man returning to the United States from the Orient was trying to smuggle some rare jade past the customs officers in the lining of a sports jacket. As he stepped up confidently for his inspection, the customs man took one look at him, called for help, and started a thorough inspection, which promptly uncovered the contraband. As he was being booked, the smuggler asked what it was that had given him away.

"The next time you try something like this," advised the officer in charge, "don't stand in front of a customs inspector with your fingers crossed." —Dan Bennett

That Reminds Me

A scrapbook's very nice indeed
But badly named, perhaps,
For it records the happy times
But seems to skip the scraps.

—Richard Armour



"But I don't want to be President when I grow up. If nominated, I will not accept. If elected, I will not serve."

If your child is a poor reader

—see how *phonics* can help him



Try it for TWO WEEKS FREE at home

See how your child can learn to read better and spell better in just a few weeks with records that teach him by *phonics*, at home! Mail Free Trial Coupon below.

Would you like to see your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in as little as six weeks' time? These are results parents have seen again and again with this simple home tutoring course in reading.

Mrs. B. J. Smith of Concord, Calif. writes: "In ten weeks my son advanced from second grade level in reading to the fourth grade level. His spelling improved to the high fourth grade level. We feel fortunate in learning of *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*."

Mrs. B. J. Smith is only one of over 80,000 parents who have turned to *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read.

Teaches with records

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

The Sound Way to Easy Reading teaches by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago). Its phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet and their blends. Once he learns the 123 basic phonic sounds in this course he can read up to 85% of the words in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

Tested and proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in 4 Chicago schools proved that the classes given *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Help your child now

Don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail this coupon now!

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Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's highest mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his lowest mark was C."

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Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."

Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 15,000 SCHOOLS

Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."

R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!

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Please send me *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 5 months. Or, I will send \$25 as payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Send me 33½ RPM, 45 RPM

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition with large wall charts.

How to Get Top Trade-In Value

By **GEORGE WILSON**

Here are dollar-making tips from an executive who buys and

PRACTICALLY everyone trades in his old car for a new one at some time or other.

If you're a wise trader, the next time you go into the new-model auto market, ask yourself, what type of car should you buy now to get the most allowance when it is traded in a few years from now?

I'm not just talking about maintaining the car in good condition. Everyone should do this. Still, a top-conditioned used car might not bring you top trade-in dollars.

George Wilson is vice president of C. I. T. Service Leasing Corp., one of the nation's leaders in the automotive fleet-leasing business.

Knowing *when* to trade in for a new car is almost equally important, for instance. A good time to trade in the old model for a new one is after approximately three years or about 35,000 miles. You'll be trading at a time when you should get a substantial allowance.

But even if you've kept the car in good condition and even if you're trading in at the right time, you still might not get as much allowance as you would if you had made the *right* type of purchase at the start.

When buying a new car, plan ahead and from the inside out. Do you want automatic or manual transmission; a six- or an eight-cylinder engine; power brakes and power steering? After you have decided on

basic equipment, you should determine which model—low, middle, or top-of-the-line—would be most appropriate for this equipment from a resale and investment standpoint.

If you want air conditioning, an eight-cylinder engine, and automatic transmission, you should follow through with a radio, white-wall tires, power steering, and power brakes. This should be housed in a top-of-the-line model and would command top trade-in value later on.

Conversely, if your basic requirements are for a manual transmission, a heater, and little else, you would probably complete this package with a six-cylinder engine and black tires, housed in a standard model.

To put the models together with

the optionals in order to give yourself the best value from the standpoint of original cost and trade-in allowance, you'd get these groups:

Low-line model: 4-door sedan, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission, black tires, solid color.

Middle-line model: 4-door sedan, radio, heater, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, black tires, solid color.

Top-line model: 2- or 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white-wall tires, air conditioning, two-tone colors (vinyl roof), power steering, and power brakes.

To deviate from these guidelines is to court a faster depreciation rate. A

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REXALL ASPIRIN
fast-acting, 5 grain, 100's
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BRIGHTENER TOOTHPASTE
6 1/2 oz., family-size tube
63¢

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bottle of 100 tablets
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assorted patterns, Melamine
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REDI-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM
Regular, Menthol, or Lime, 11 oz.
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See your nearby Rexall Druggist.

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or for dry skin, 8 oz., reg. \$2.50

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nylon bristles in assorted styles **33¢**

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various styles for "high styling" **19¢**

FACIAL TISSUES 3 FOR 69¢
white, pink, yellow, aqua, 400's

JUMBO ICE SCRAPER 7¢
9" long

PLASTIC HOUSEWARE 47¢
each
laundry basket, waste basket, or dish pan

on Your Old Car

trades thousands of autos each year



four-speed stick shift, appealing to the sports-minded, doesn't complement a 4-door black sedan. Nor will you get much extra for an air conditioner in a compact.

An important point to remember is that the typical buyer of the late-model used car is getting younger every year. For two- or three-year-old cars, the average buyer is color conscious. He likes light colors.

Running an ad in a newspaper is an effective way to sell your car. You should highlight the features, such as "one owner," "new tires," "low mileage," etc. Also mention popular equipment, such as air conditioning.

Most used-car wholesalers and retailers will tell you that a radio is essential in selling an automobile.

It helps to move the car from the dealer's lot sooner.

When you trade in, it's a pretty good idea to go to a dealer who sells the make of car you are trading in. That way the dealer may allow you more than the competition.

Common questions asked of used-car dealers and their answers are:

Is there a "best" time to trade?

Not really. What you get as allowance when buying a new car can vary, depending upon many factors. Much depends upon the prevailing interest and demand for both new and used cars. Demand for new cars is greatest at new-model introduction time. It soon tapers off, to be followed by a slight rise in the spring. Demand then slackens again, reaching its low-

est point at the end of the model year.

Of what value are special tires?

They have marginal value. More important is that the tires be in good condition and "matched"—that is, all the same kind. It's desirable to have a spare available, too.

What's the relative trade-in value of station wagons?

These are most advantageous in

suburban or rural areas. They can be worth as much as \$500 more than sedans in such areas, depending upon the model involved.

Whether trading in your car or selling it on the secondhand market, remember to plan ahead right from the moment you first shop for it as a new car—and keep it always as "new" as possible. ♦

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refreshing amber antiseptic, pint
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cream or roll-on, 2 oz., reg. \$1.00
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smoothes, soothes, lotion 8 oz., cream, 4 oz.
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- w/Iron \$1.88
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SUPER SUNDRY SPECIALS

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- DOMINION FOUNTAIN SYRUP, red or white, reg. \$3.19
- DOMINION ORNAMENTAL SYRUP, red or white, reg. \$3.99
- QUICK-BANDS, plastic adhesive strips with plain gauze pad, 40's, reg. 75¢
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- FEVER THERMOMETER, certified accurate, choice of cast or stub, reg. \$1.19
- SAFETY KNIVES, large or extra-large, 4-pack pack, reg. 50¢
- REXALL HEAT PAD, 3 heat, thermal cover, reg. \$4.95
- BUTANE LIGHTER
- LADIES' AND GENT'S BILFOLDS
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- ELECTRIC "D" FLASH BATTERY
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ONE TABLET DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100's \$1.69
w/Iron \$1.88
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TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP
relieves minor throat irritation, 4 oz., reg. \$1.19
69¢

CANNON BLANKET
variety of decorator colors
\$3.77

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beige color, one-year guarantee
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REXALL MINUTE MAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS
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KING-SIZE TRAY TABLE
brass legs
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stretches to fit 54" board
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ASSORTED KITCHEN CUTLERY
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39¢





**HUNGER
IS ALL
SHE
HAS EVER
KNOWN**

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl

of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards—and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Taiwan, India, Brazil, Thailand and Philippines. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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RICK MOUNT:

Basketball's Man with the Golden Hand

Purdue and its star played second fiddle to UCLA and Alcindor last year—this season experts think they may be No. 1

By **HAL HIGDON**

THE DEBUT of Rick Mount as a basketball player began on a note of failure.

"I was in grade school," he remembers. "To make the team, if you were right-handed, you had to dribble left-handed and make a left-handed lay-up. I just couldn't do it. The first time I tried to I fell down."

Mount responded with characteristic determination. After school that afternoon, he returned home and practiced left-handed lay-ups for two hours. The next day, he succeeded. Purdue University fans feel grateful that he did.

With **Low Alcindor** turned professional, Rick Mount today ranks as college basketball's most exciting player. In his junior year last season, this 6-foot-4-inch guard from Lebanon, Ind., scored an average of 33.3 points per game, second in the nation (behind Louisiana State's Pete Maravich). The Big 10 named him its most valuable player and no wonder—he led Purdue scorers in 27 of the team's 28 games last season. This seems no small accomplishment when you consider that two other players from that team graduated to pro ball: Herm Gilliam with the Cincinnati Royals and Bill Keller with the Indianapolis Pacers.

Picture Rick Mount and you see a high-cheeked, blond-haired boy who ducks, darts, then jumps high, letting the basketball float from his slender fingertips toward the basket. Swish! He is the man with the golden hand. Mount hit 51.5 percent of his shots last season, a majority of them jump shots from 20 feet or more out.

Mount succeeds partly through natural talent (20-15 vision, for example) but mostly through hard work (200-400 practice shots daily). "I can have my back to the basket," he says, "and turn and pick it up right when I shoot. It's just by feel that I get most of my points."

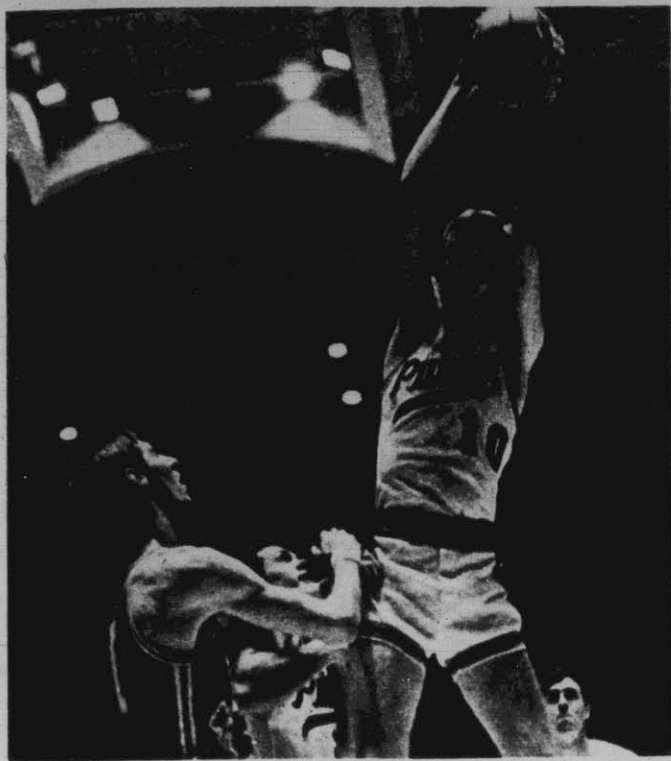
Purdue coach George King served as assistant coach at West Virginia University during the reign of Jerry West (now with the Los Angeles Lakers). He considers Mount the better shot. "Rick can't understand why everybody can't make 60 percent of their shots," says Pinky Newell, Purdue trainer.

Mount had a cold hand, however, when Purdue faced UCLA and Low Alcindor in the finals of the NCAA championships last spring. Purdue lost at home to UCLA in the last two seconds during Rick's sophomore year (with him hampered by a foot injury), then got beat 94-82 on the West Coast in 1968.

The Purdue squad thought perhaps its turn had come. Mount recalls: "I hit my first two shots and I thought, we're off! Then all of a sudden nobody hit. I missed 13 in a row. I'd shoot, and they'd feel like they should go in, but the ball would hang on the rim or go in and out."

Rick hit 9 for 17 in the second half, by that time too late. Purdue got beat by 20 points, hardly a disgrace considering UCLA's three-year record with Alcindor.

Rick Mount grew up only 37 miles down the road from Purdue in Lebanon (population: 9,523), where people still remember Pete



Rick Mount shows rebounding skill against North Carolina.

Mount, his father. Pete led the local high-school team to the state finals in 1943 and taught his young son by having him throw a tennis ball at a peanut can.

Pete carefully nursed Rick's skills, letting him shoot rubber balls at first six- then eight-foot-high baskets.

Rick still believes that many fathers make a mistake by putting up a 10-foot-high basket for their third-grade sons and expecting them to hit it. "A lot of kids at this age just aren't strong enough," he says. "They start throwing the ball underhanded or pitch it like a baseball, and that's bad. It develops poor form." Rick recently gave the miniature indoor net he used for practice as a boy to the nine-year-old son of assistant coach Bob King.

In high school Rick Mount made all-state three years, averaging 33 points per game his junior and senior seasons. *Sports Illustrated* featured him on its cover. On the outskirts of town even today a billboard boasts Lebanon as "Home of Rick Mount—Mr. Basketball 1966."

Mount first chose the University of Miami, then reconsidered and enrolled at nearby Purdue, which was constructing a new 14,123-seat arena. He played his first varsity game the night of the arena's dedication.

Rick relaxes by hunting and fishing. He goes to bed early and neither drinks nor smokes. Last August he married his high-school sweetheart, Donna Cadger, surprising his friends who didn't even realize Rick dated.

Forced into the role of a one-man show in high school, Rick had to adapt his style somewhat at Purdue. "He matured a great deal last year," says Newell. "His sophomore year he would do things pretty much on his own. He'd take a lot of shots because he thought it was expected of him. Last year he became a team man."

Rick frowns at the label "gunner," which he considers an insult. Last year against the University of Hawaii he passed to an open Larry Weatherford, who passed back to him. "Why didn't you shoot?" Mount asked.

"I thought it would help your scoring average," Weatherford replied.

"I don't want it that way," snapped Mount. On several occasions during high-scoring games last season. Rick asked coach George King to take him out and give the other players a chance. He seems quite aware that to win championships you need a smooth-working team, not just one smooth-shooting man.

Despite the loss of Gilliam and Keller, this season Purdue stands a good chance to better its second-place NCAA finish. Purdue has lost speed and defensive ability but should compensate with better rebounding.

According to assistant coach, Bob King: "Rick told me recently that all we have to do is to win one more game this year than last. That's what I call attitude." ♦



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50 Valentines for only 1/2¢ each! It sounds impossible! Yet this big bargain assortment includes deluxe 15¢ cards . . . plenty of cards for the kids . . . enough Valentines for the whole family to give. With the valuable Coupon below you'll receive all 50 for only 25¢. This offer is made to introduce our easy way for making plenty of extra cash in your spare time.

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See how fast our new Special-Occasion Greeting Cards make money for you. Newest Easter Cards, Mother's and Father's Day Greetings, All-Occasion Assortments, Secret Pal, Kiddie Cards, fast-selling Gifts and Personal Stationery. Just SHOW the beautiful sample assortments we send along on free trial. Friends need them the year 'round and snap up these real bargains. You make up to \$1.00 on every box. This quickly adds up to big money for you or your organization.

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Plus Money-Making Greeting Card Samples

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A
MOUSE!**

Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANESE AND EASIEST... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

YOU MAY HAVE

PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

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.



THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear surface blemishes. Guaranteed by the trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory that produces it. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2.



Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



Campana

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No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

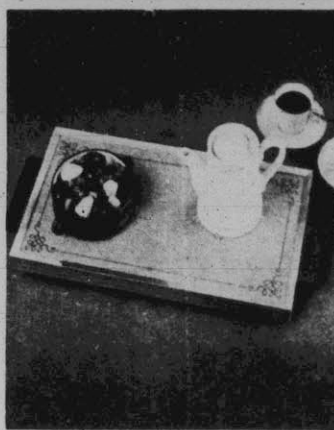


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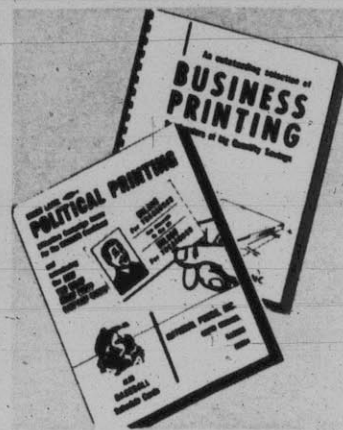
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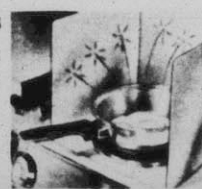
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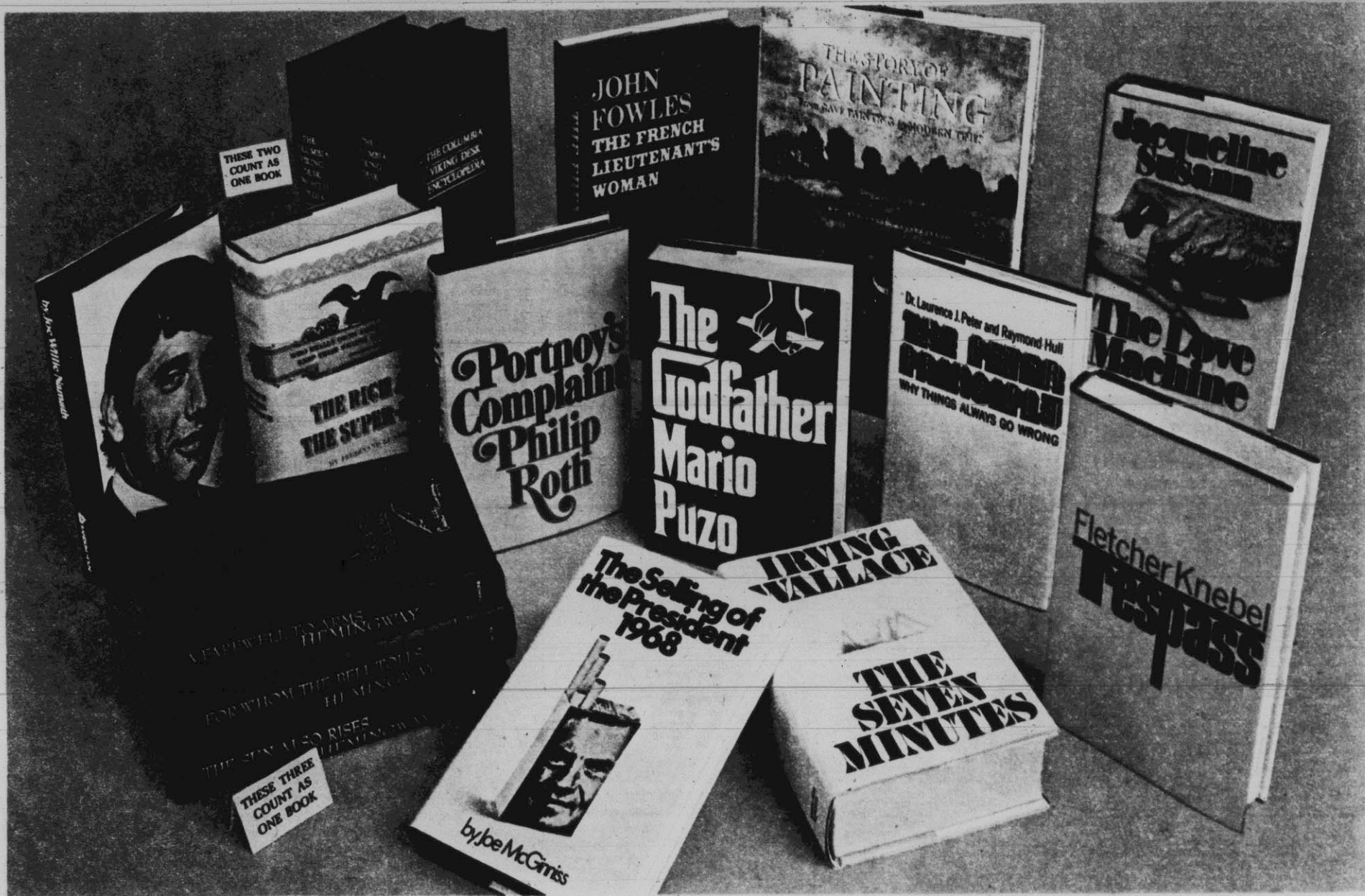
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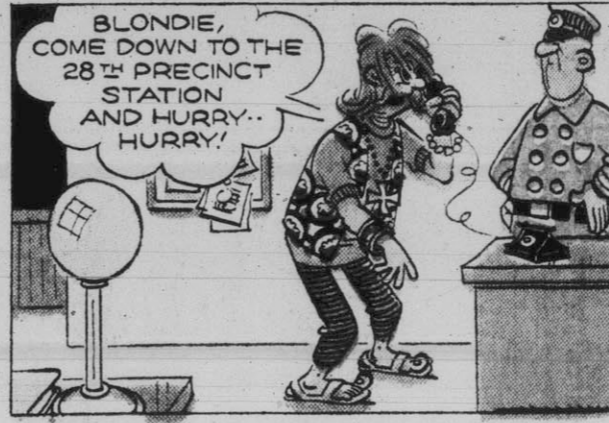
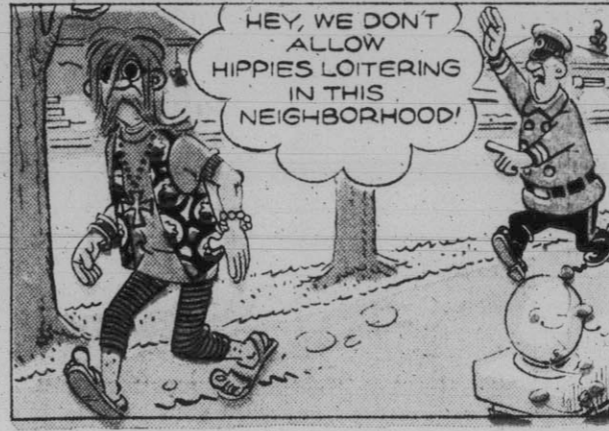
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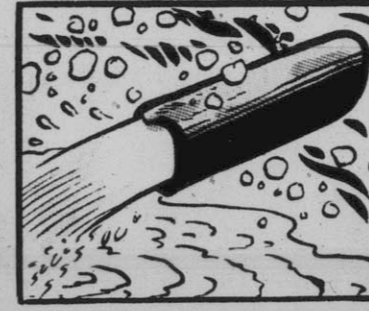
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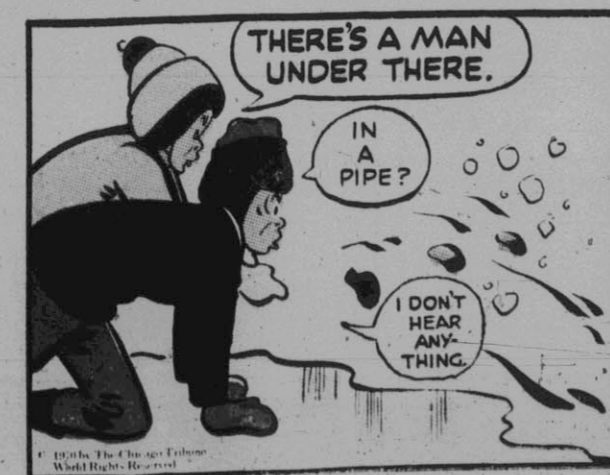
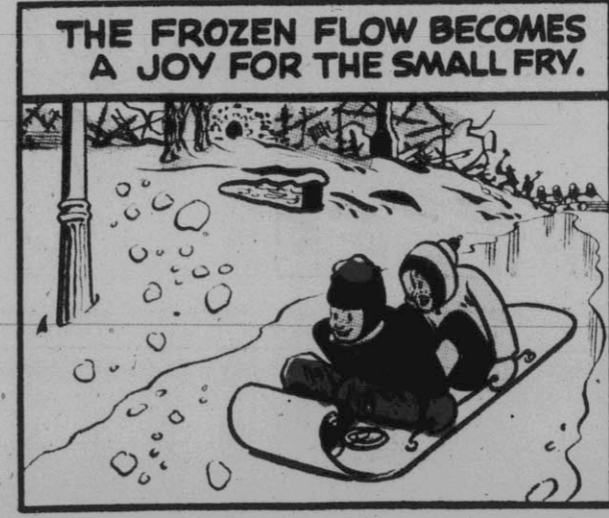
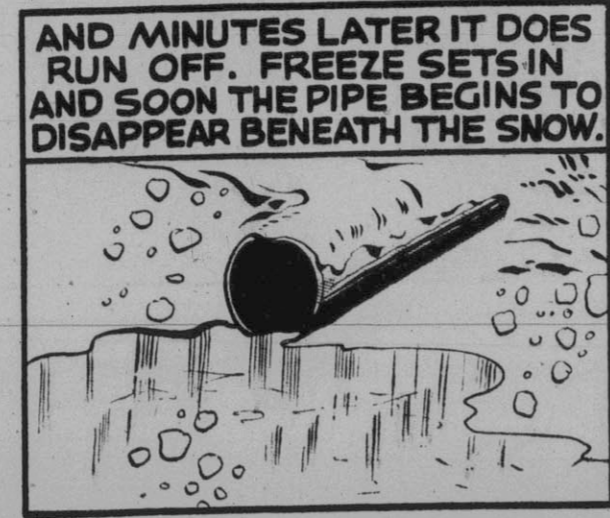


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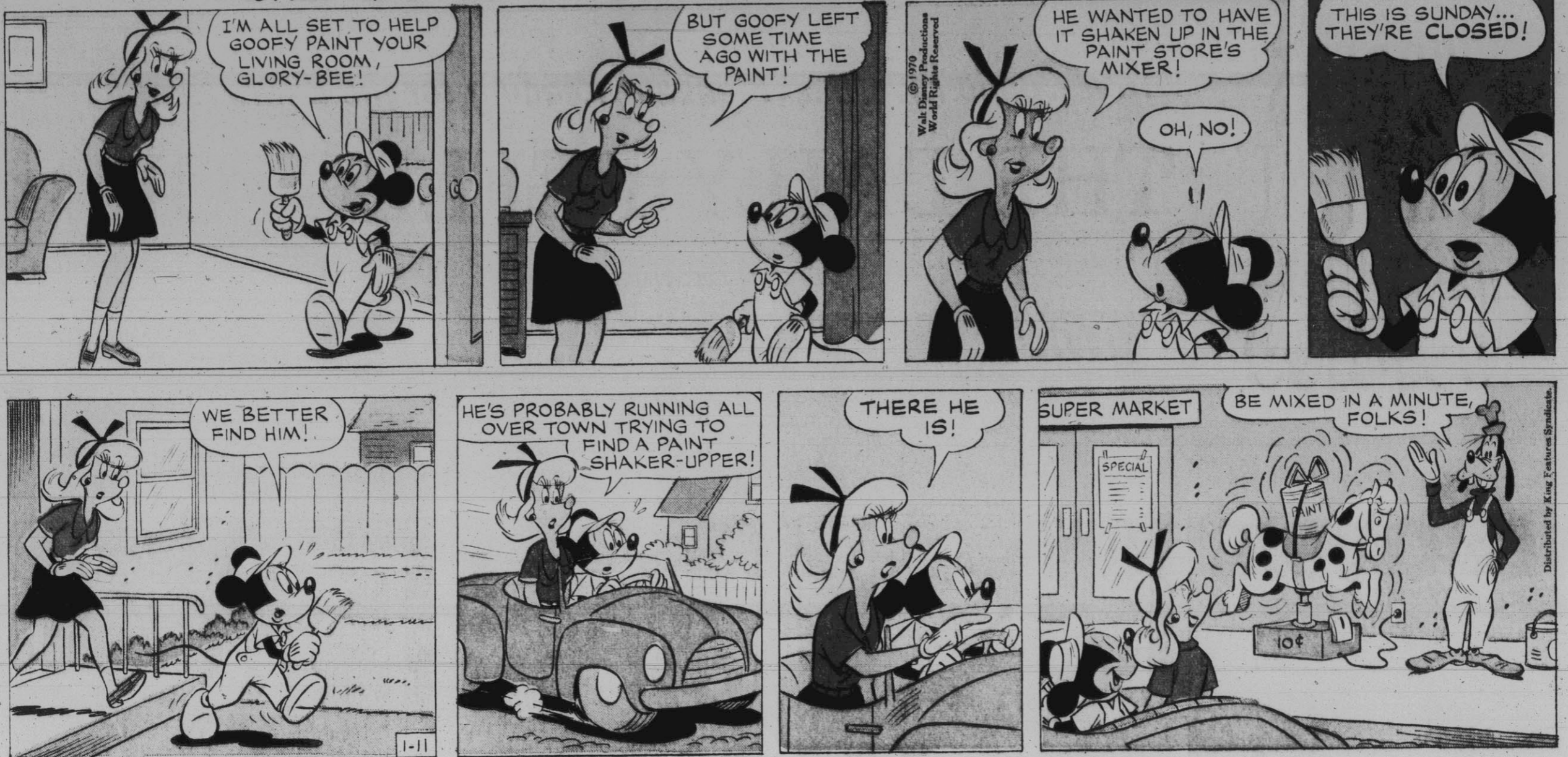
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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



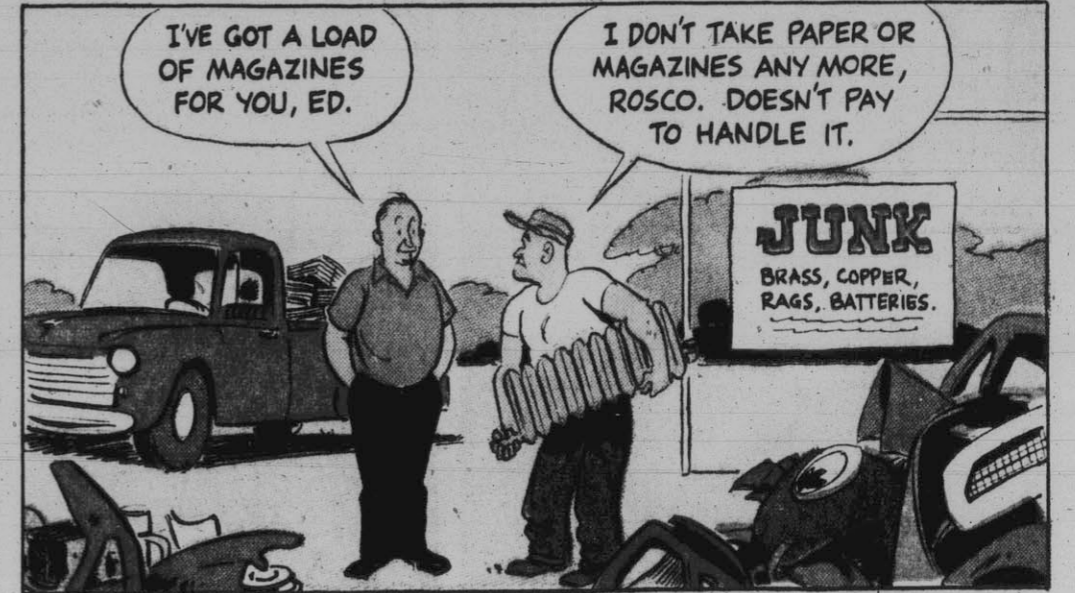
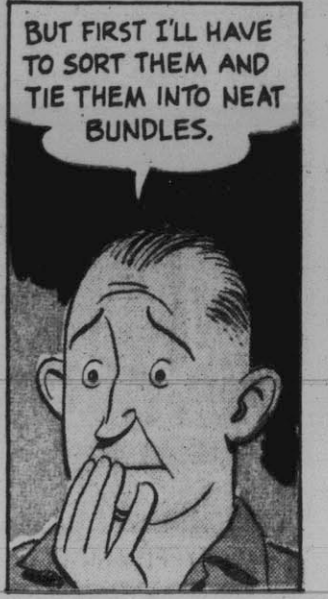
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

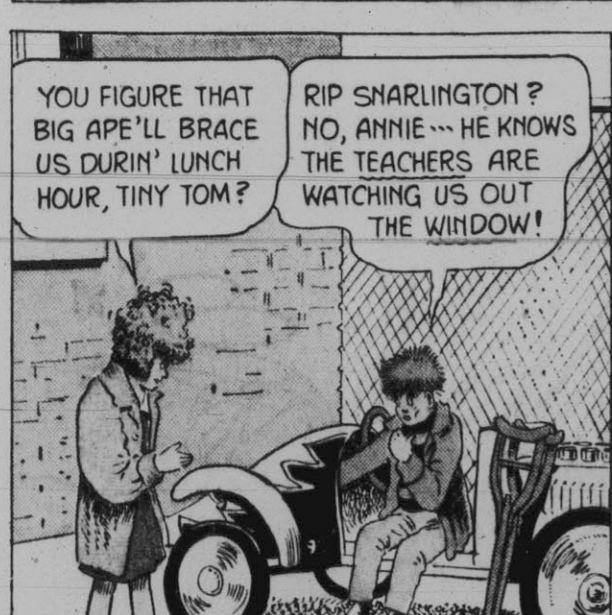
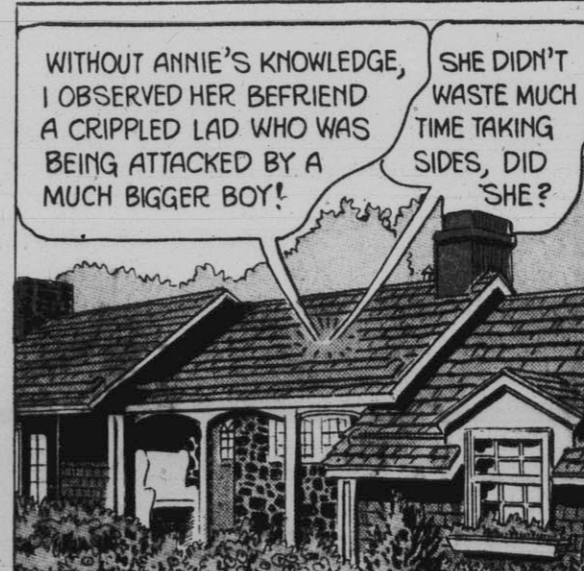
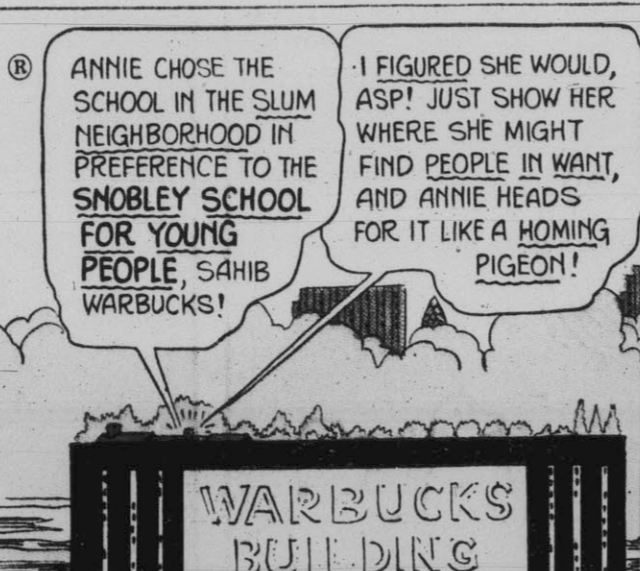
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWINEY
By
ROY CRANE



Little Orphan Annie

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“OUT-WORN HEART, IN A TIME OUT-WORN, COME CLEAR OF THE NETS OF WRONG AND RIGHT; LAUGH, HEART, AGAIN IN THE GREY TWILIGHT, SIGH, HEART, AGAIN IN THE DEW OF THE MORN”
—WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS





AS FYFFE AND DOODLES PART COMPANY IN SPAIN, TERRY LEE AWAITS AN AIRLINER FLIGHT TO TOKYO AT AN INDIAN AIRPORT.



YOU DO UNDERSTAND THE GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK, COLONEL. GOOD LUCK AND DON'T LOSE THAT LIST OF SWINGING PHONE NUMBERS I GAVE YOU FOR TOKYO.



HMMMPH! AMERICAN AIR FORCE! PROBABLY THE OTHER, THE BLOND ONE IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES, IS ALSO. NO MATTER...



HI, GIRLS, ANYONE SPECIAL ON MY FLIGHT TONIGHT?

HEE, HEE... NO, BUT WE HAVE BEEN DIPLOMATIC, WHICH SHOULD SPARE YOU A POSSIBLE PROBLEM.



YOU ARE CARRYING BOTH A RUSSIAN ARMY COLONEL, NAMED KARSOV, AND AN AMERICAN AIR FORCE COLONEL, NAMED LEE. WE GAVE THEM SEATS VERY FAR APART.



KARL, YOU'VE READ THOSE TICKETS A DOZEN TIMES. THEY STILL SAY "TO TOKYO."

IT'S YOUR FAULT, HELGA. YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS!



I CAN'T HELP IT! SUPPOSE SOMETHING SHOULD GO WRONG? YOU WILL BE CAREFUL?



LISTEN TO ME, HELGA CARP! NOTHING WILL GO WRONG. I HAVE STUDIED EXACTLY HOW TO CARRY IT OFF!



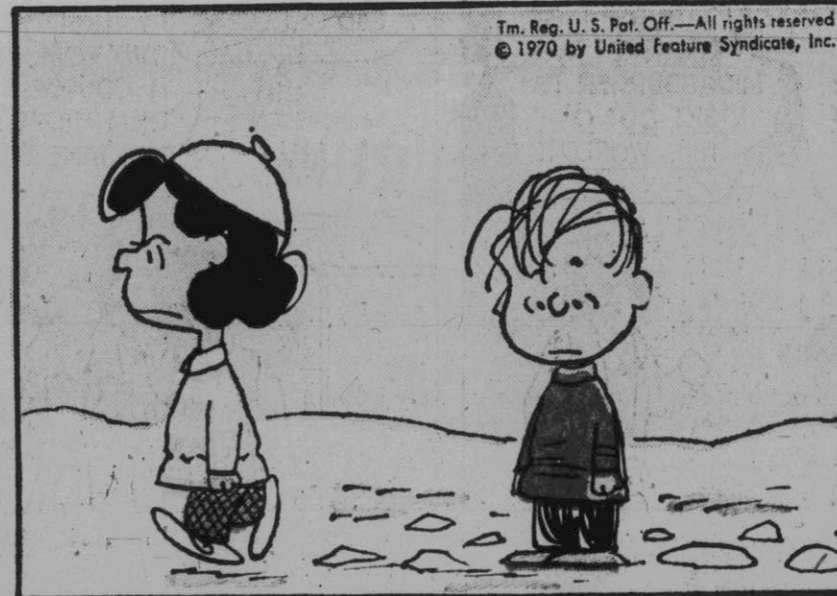
BOOT!



POW



BOOT!



Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1970 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.




YOU'VE NEVER LIKED ANY OF MY FRIENDS, HAVE YOU?

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER




Our Story: THE LONG AUTUMN NIGHT ENDS AT LAST AND ARN SURVEYS HIS DUBIOUS SURROUNDINGS. BETWEEN HIM AND THE NEAR SHORE OF THE MARSH IS A STRETCH OF LIQUID MUD, A DEATH TRAP.




DURING THE NIGHT HIS DEAD HORSE HAS BECOME BLOATED AND FLOATS ON THE MUD. HE REMEMBERS THAT THE BOG HAD SUPPORTED THEM THUS FAR, BUT HOW TO CROSS THE OPENING LEFT BY THE ANIMAL'S STRUGGLES?



LEANING ON HIS SPEAR, HE CAUTIOUSLY ARISES, SPRINTS ACROSS THE QUAKING ISLAND, LEAPS TO THE CARCASS AND DIVES FOR THE OPPOSITE SIDE. BY LANDING FLAT, ARMS AND LEGS SPREAD AND HIS SPEAR BENEATH HIM, HE STAYS ATOP THE THIN MAT OF FLOATING VEGETATION.



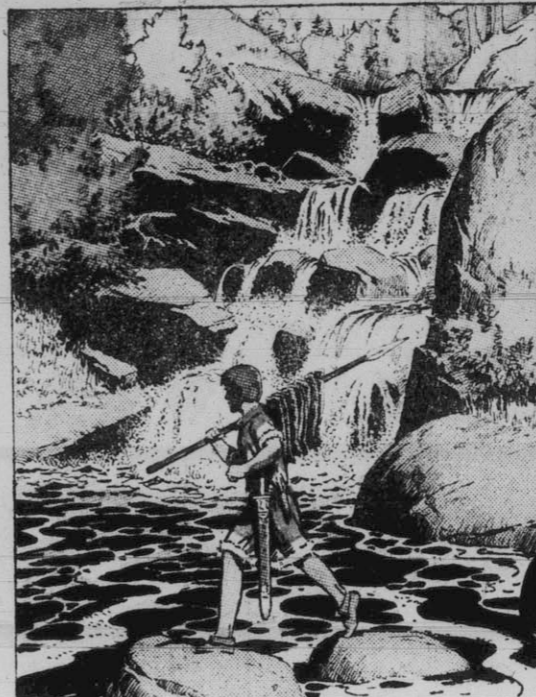
ARN COMPLETES THE PERILOUS WAY BACK TO THE SHORE AND BUILDS A FIRE TO DRY OUT HIS MUD-CAKED CLOTHES. WITHOUT SHIELD, HELMET, CLOAK OR FOOD, HE FACES A BARREN LAND WITH MOUNTAINS TO CROSS ON FOOT.



WHEN FACED WITH DIFFICULTIES ARN WAS WONT TO SAY, "WHAT WOULD PRINCE VALIANT DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?" NATURALLY HIS FATHER WOULD SEEK TO ENJOY EVERY POSSIBLE MOMENT. SO HE FOLLOWS UP A SMALL RIVER TO FIND THE SALMON'S SPAWNING GROUND AND WITH HIS SPEAR GETS SEVERAL.

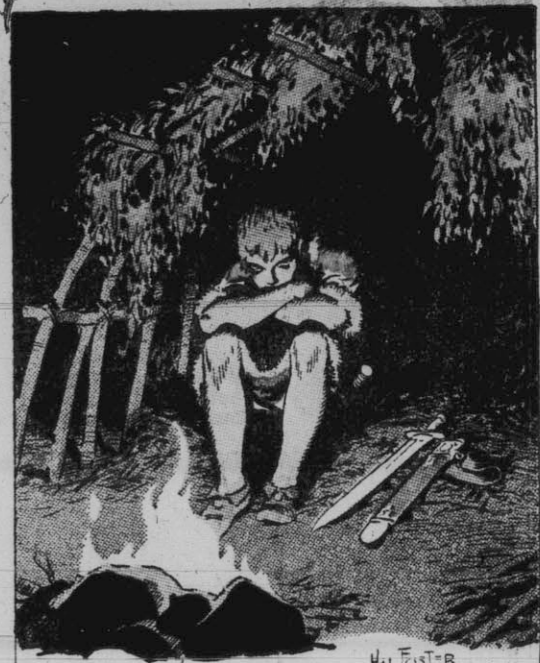


IT TAKES THE WHOLE DAY TO SMOKE HIS CATCH, BUT ON THIS JOURNEY SURVIVAL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SPEED.



BY FOLLOWING GAME TRAILS HE FINDS THE PASSES THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS AND SO AVOIDS THE BARREN PEAKS.

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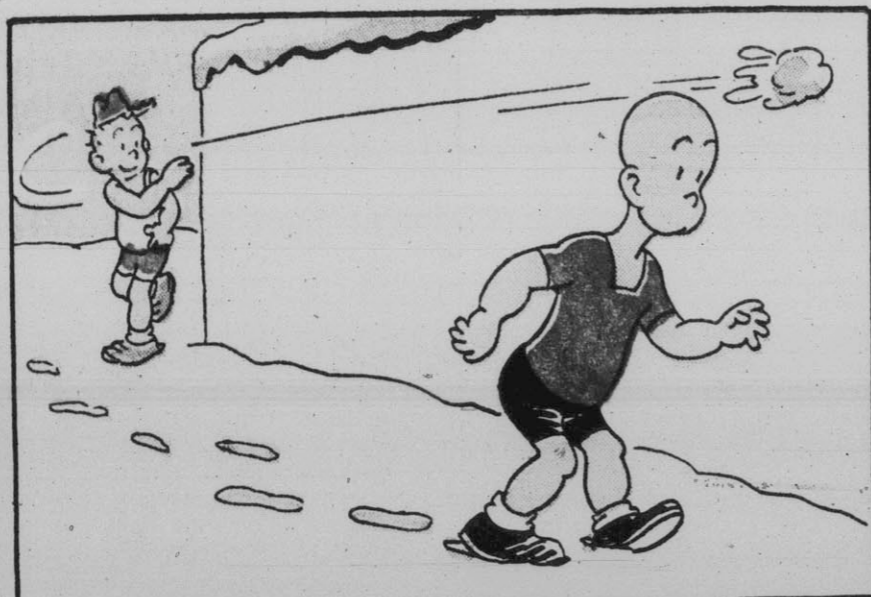
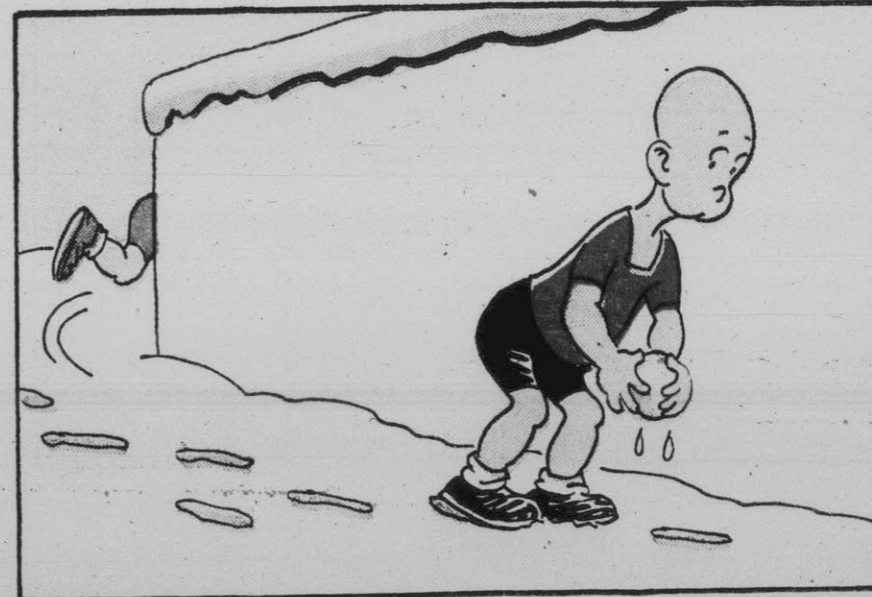
EACH DAY THE WINTER DRAWS NEARER AND A NEW DANGER PRESENTS ITSELF. THE CHILL OF NIGHT BECOMES A MENACE.

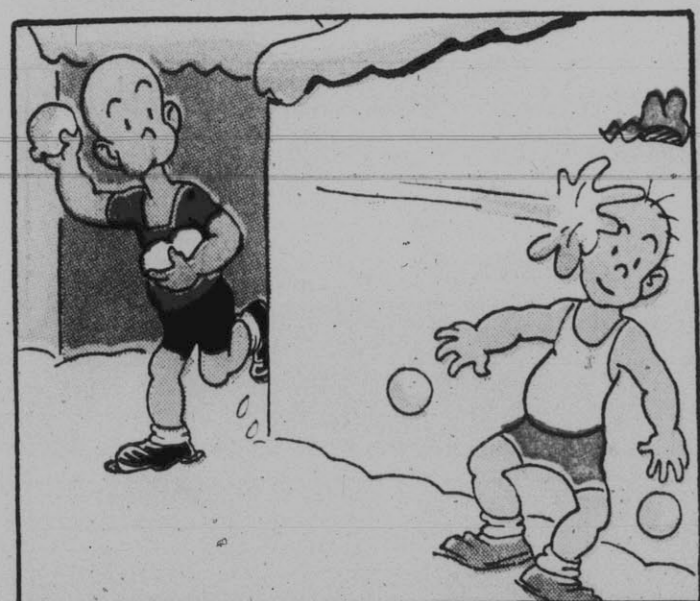
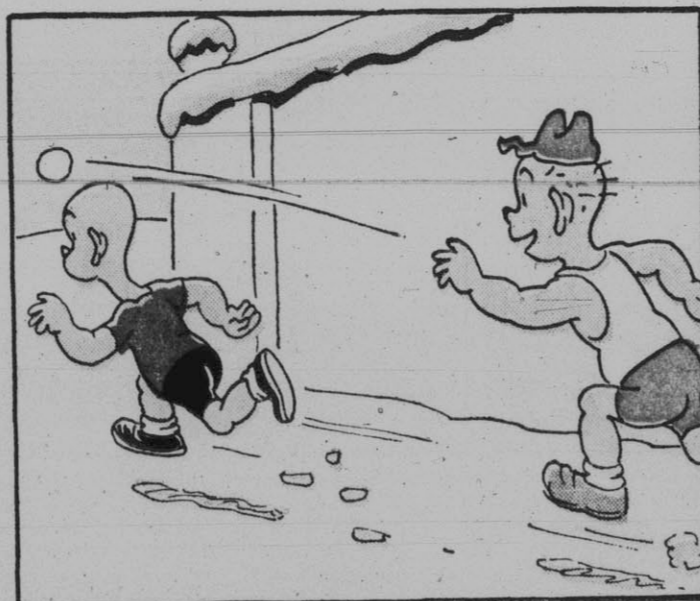
Hal Foster

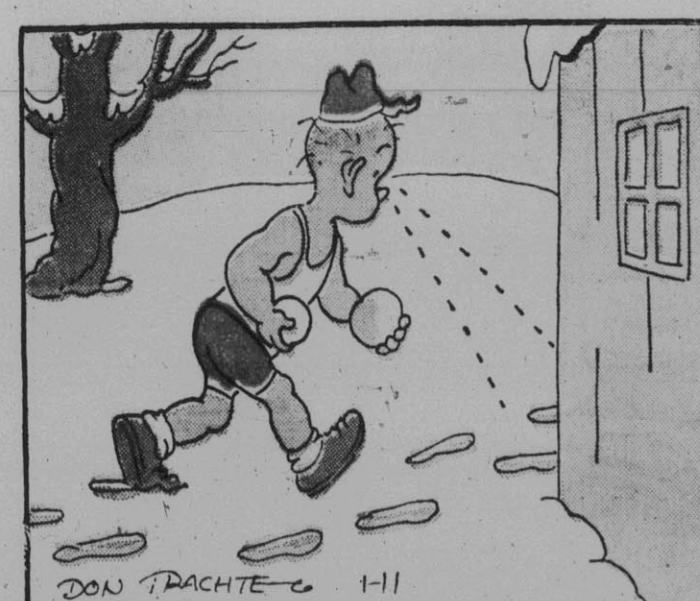
NEXT WEEK - Captured

Henry

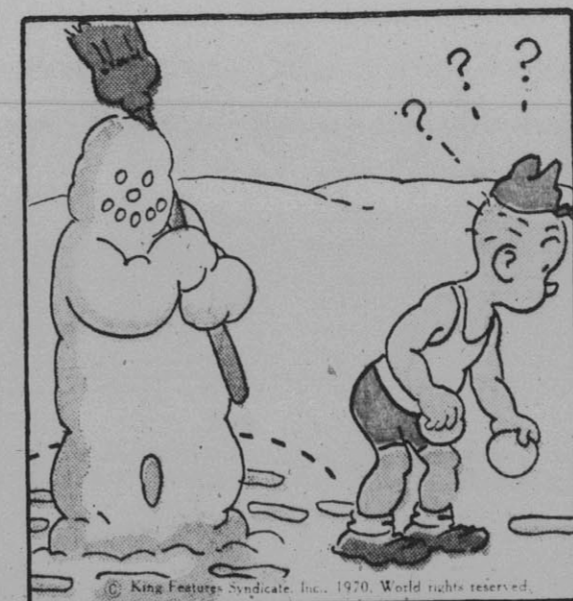
BY DON TRACHTE





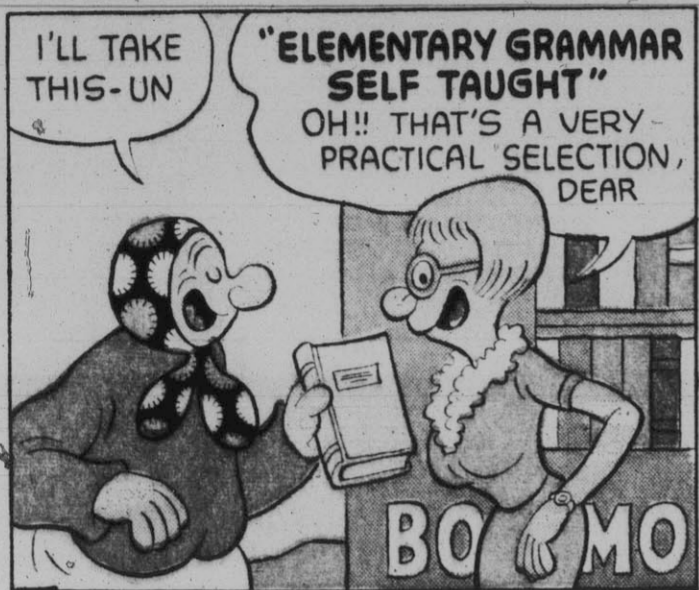
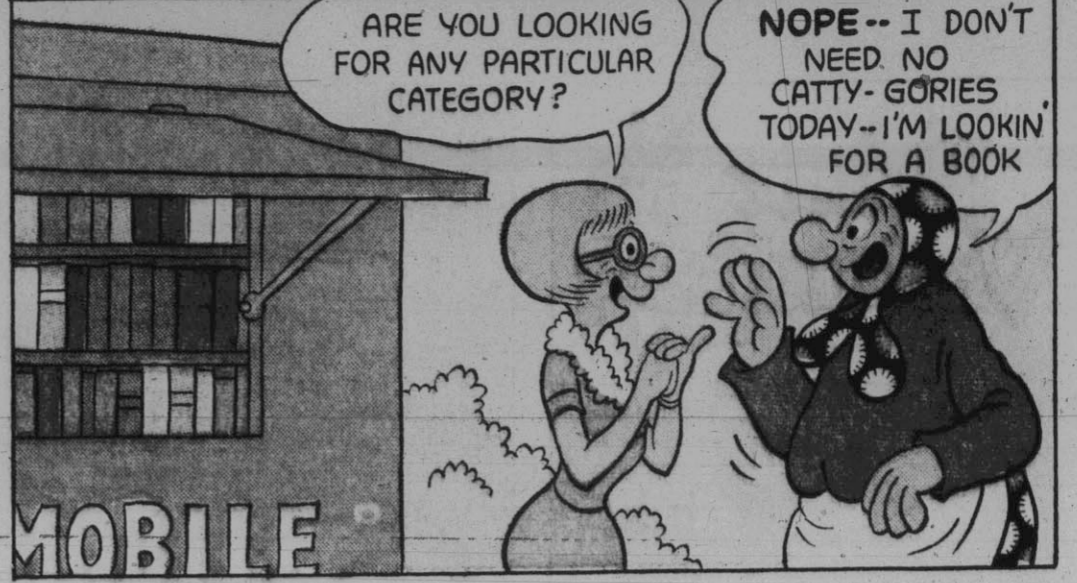
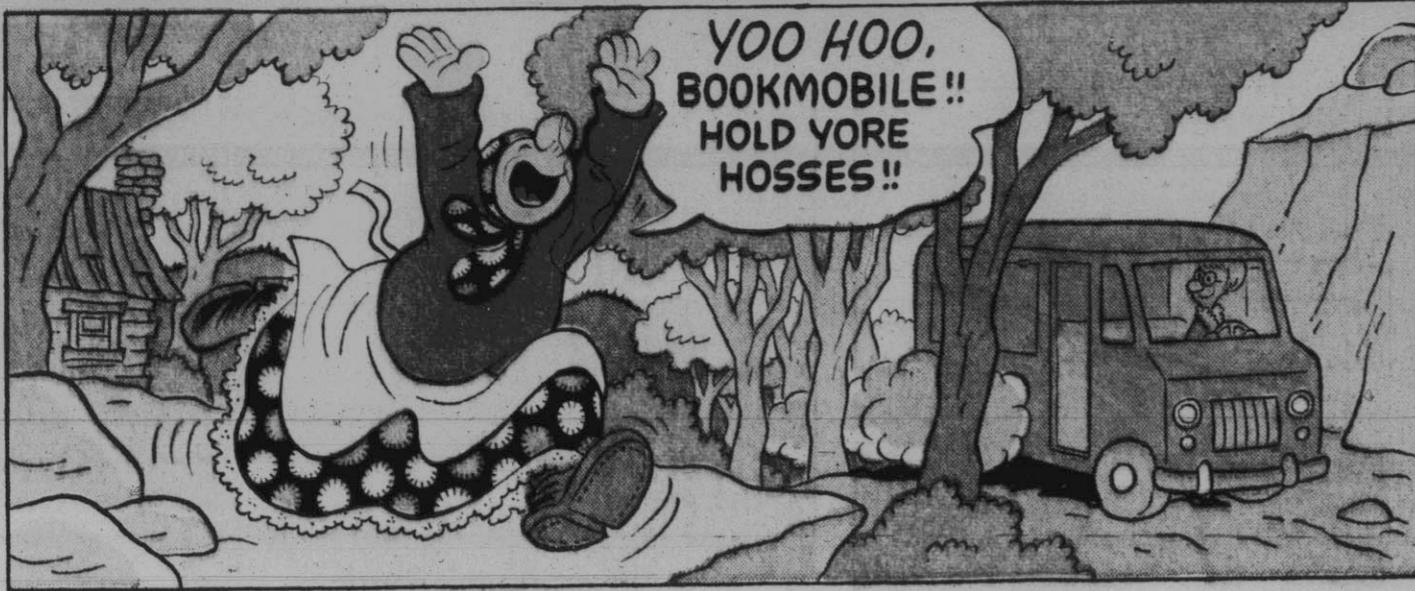



DON TRACHTE 1-11

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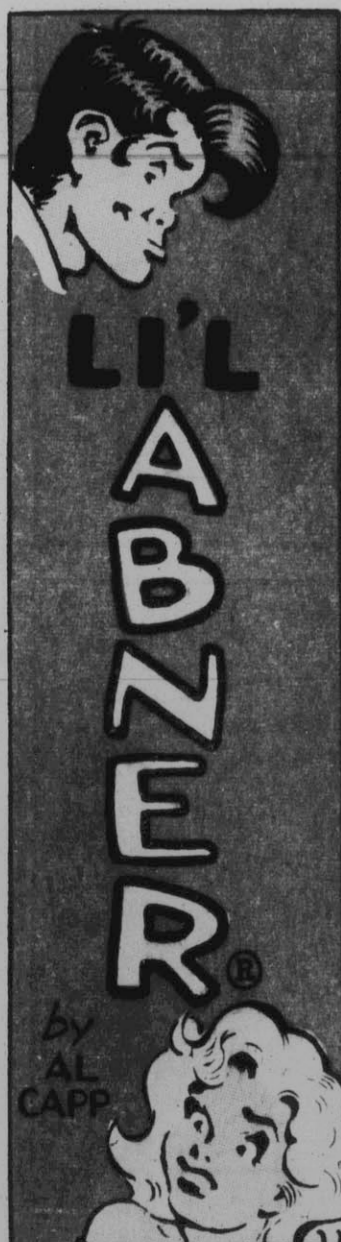
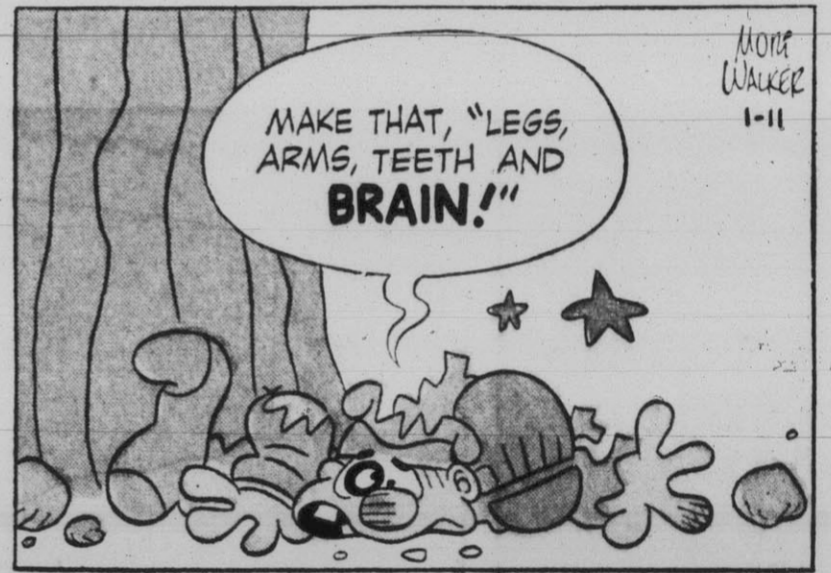


beetle bailey

by **mort walker**



**H
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THUD!

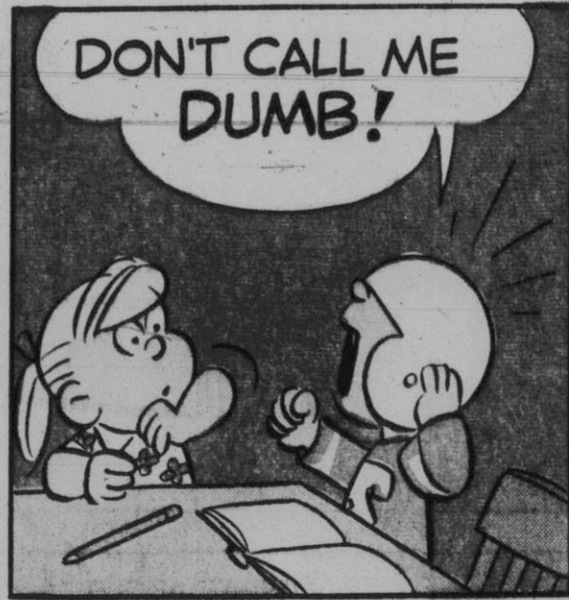




WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert



By **Dick Wisnert**

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY JAMES NAISMITH, INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL, TRIES ANOTHER GAME WITH THE PROPS AT HAND IN THE CHURCH BASEMENT...SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 1891...



NOW YOU TRY TO GET IT TO THAT GOAL...CAN'T USE YOUR HANDS! THE OTHER TEAM CAN BOUNCE IT OUT OF YOUR BASKET ONLY WITH THEIR HEADS.....

CAN WE RUN INTER-FERENCE? IS TACKLING ALLOWED?

HEH-HEH! LITTLE GUYS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE IN THIS GAME!

KIN WE KICK IT? DOES THE SAME GUY GET TO USE THE BASKET THE WHOLE GAME?

THIS IS HALF LACROSSE AND HALF POTATO RACE... COACH DON'T WANT OUR SOCCER BALL TO GO TO WASTE...

DEACON NAISMITH IS VERY BASKET CONSCIOUS.. HE TAKES UP THE COLLECTION ON SUNDAYS..

DUNN
SCARFOTO

HOWCUM? ACRES OF LUSH PASTURE, AND WHERE DO THE COWS WANT TO NIBBLE?
Thank to MRS. IRENE PETERSON, 3909 CLIFFSIDE DR., BELLINGHAM, WASH.



CUTE LITTLE BOY.. SO AMBITIOUS.. I'LL LET HIM DO OUR WALK..



BUT THERE'S NOTHING CUTE ABOUT HIS PRICE...
Thank to "JOFUS", COHASSET, MASS.

OKAY... I'LL DO IT FOR EIGHT DOLLARS!

HUH?

