

Increasing cloudiness from west today. Warmer today and mild Monday. High today in 50s.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

ECU met East Tennessee in basketball last night. The story appears on page 13.

99th Year NO. 21 GREENVILLE, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1970 60 Pages - 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

We're In The Middle Of It The Sun Will 'Turn Off' On March 7

By R.S. DODSON, JR.

The author is senior lecturer at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N.C. His publications include "Meteors and Meteorites," "Exploring the Heavens" and a forthcoming book about Time, "The 24 Hours"

During the early afternoon of Saturday, March 7, 1970, the sun will go out over a large part of eastern North Carolina. For about three minutes the darkness of night will possess the land. In olden times the sun's disappearance would have been the signal for hysterical wailings, strident I-told-you-sos from

prophets who had predicted the end of the world, and frantic prayers to whatever gods were worshipped.

This time none of those things will happen (we hope!). On the other hand, thousands upon thousands of people from all over the world will flock to the area where darkness is to fall, to witness the rare sight of a total eclipse of the sun. Already communities in the eclipse path are receiving many requests for information about observing sites. Indications are that motels, hotels, camping sites and all available facilities of this nature will be taxed to the utmost during this scientifically important weekend—if the weather is good.

And if skies are clear, persons within the band of eclipse totality will witness a striking event as the moon comes directly in front of the sun and shuts off the latter's light. The total eclipse will continue for a little less than 3 minutes. Outside the totality zone, and across almost all North America, a partial eclipse will be seen.

At Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill we are preparing a program in which the salient features of the eclipse will be simulated by the amazing new Mark VI instrument installed last spring. Viewers will see the eclipse, first, as it will look from inside the totality zone. For this aspect of the program, we will take an imaginary trip to Greenville, N.C. In our preparations for this, we have had the cooperation of Dr. James W. Batten and others at East Carolina University in obtaining photographs for a panorama of the campus as seen from atop a tall dormitory building. Looking out over the institution and the town, we will see the sun go into hiding just as it will in real life on March 7. When he was studying for his doctorate at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Dr. Batten was a narrator at the planetarium and has continued to keep up with astronomical

occurrences. The view from Greenville will constitute only one part of our show, for the planetarium is not limited to a single location. We also will show our audiences how the eclipse will look in its partial phases from elsewhere in the state—from Chapel Hill itself, for example. During the remainder of the demonstration the astronomical aspects of the occasion will be explained, with slides and diagrams to augment the great planetarium instrument's performance.

Anthony F. Jenzano, Director of the Planetarium, has been active in the formulation of these plans. He recently said:

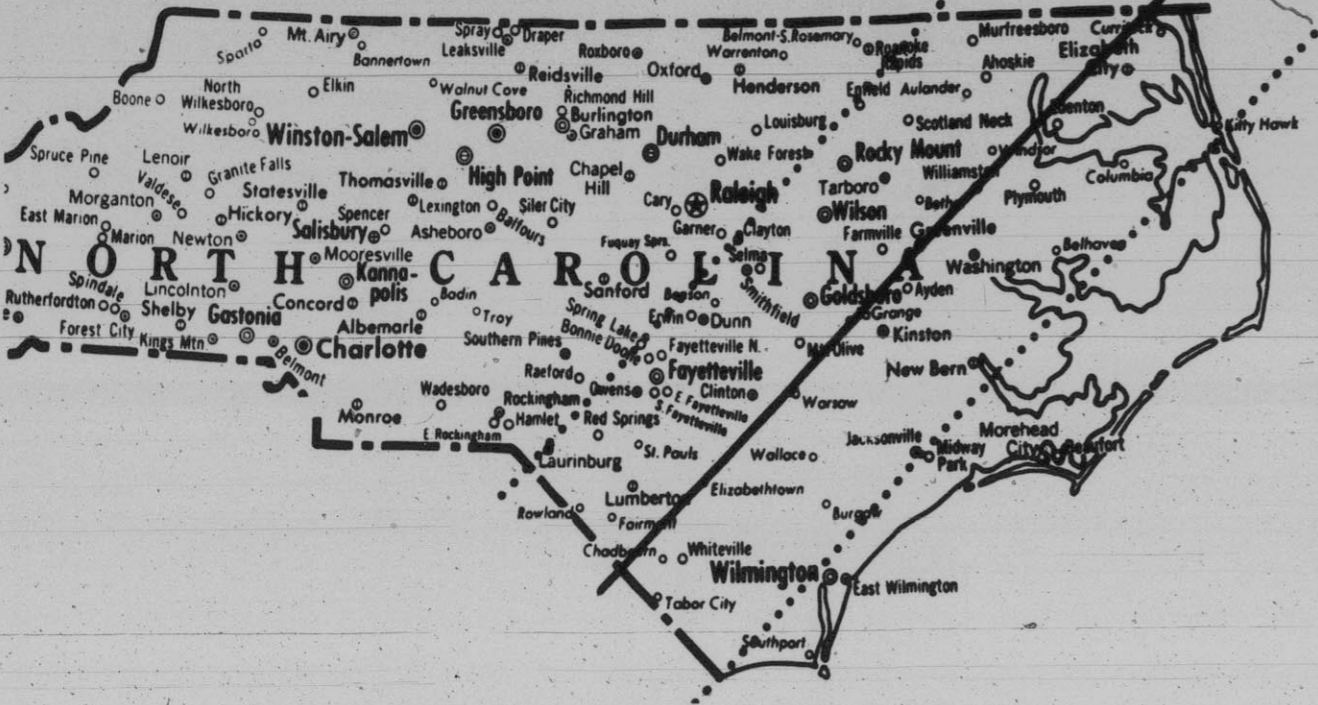
Certainly everyone who can make the trip should find a place inside the zone of totality on March 7—especially should parents take children to watch an event they will remember the rest of their lives. And, in my opinion, a trip to the planetarium beforehand would be wise. Here they will learn just what is going to happen, and why it will take place. They will know what to expect on Eclipse Day, and how best to observe it.

"Of course, not everyone can take a day off to go to the area around Rocky Mount or Greenville, Kinston or Elizabethtown. For such people I will say that the Morehead Planetarium eclipse program, starting around February 1, is going to offer a quite realistic simulation of the real thing."

The Path of Totality

Under the sky of Nature, this eclipse is not solely a North Carolina phenomenon. The path of totality over the earth's surface begins at a point far out in the Pacific Ocean, south of the equator. From this spot the shadow line curves northward and crosses the equator at 120 degrees West Longitude, sweeps north-eastward across lower Mexico and over the Gulf of

(Continued On Page 22)



DARK LINE indicates path of the blackout due to solar eclipse.

Plant Layoffs Have Effect On Only A Few

By BLANCHE HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

With major layoffs in other areas in the nation, Pitt County is in a relatively good position, with only a small number of workers out of jobs due to slowdowns in production of local industry.

According to Lloyd Nooe, manager of the local Employment Security Commission, the layoffs are coming from the national policy to try to curtail inflation and high interest rates.

"National news has indicated that we are on the brink of a national recession," Nooe explained. "I think we are over the brink and it is being felt in Pitt County. In general, we are seeing a slowdown of the various situations."

Officials at Union Carbide reported less than 15 employees have been laid off this month, while no layoffs have been reported at Fieldcrest Mills.

The employees at Fieldcrest are now on a four-day week due to the shortage of orders, but company officials feel the slowdown is only temporary.

Thomas Bullock, personnel manager of Collins and Aikman in Farmville, reported the plant's employment situation is very good as far as employment is concerned and hours per week the employees are working.

"During the month of December, employees here averaged 45 hours per week," Bullock stated.

The largest layoff reported is at International Paper Company, Farmville. That firm has laid off approximately 25 employees due to market conditions, company officials reported.

Officials at Vermont American Corporation said the company has not had any layoffs. In fact, the company spokesman said, Vermont American is adding on employees. Empire Brushes, Inc., and Prepshirt Manufacturing Corporation had no comment.

"Last year layoffs were primarily in tobacco," Nooe said. "This year, the layoffs have been in industry as well as in tobacco."

Nooe explained, "The slowdown in production has been obvious since October, but we are just beginning to see it here."

Nooe said the Employment Security Commission is taking about 1200 claims per week. This represents about a 10.9 ratio. If it remains true for January, the ratio will be 10.9 as compared to 10.5 for January of last year.

The percentage of insured unemployed for Pitt County for the month of December was 7.8 while for the same month last year, the figure was 8.7 percent.

"As far as Greenville is concerned," Nooe emphasized, "it looks like we have a good future."

Nooe said local people should prepare themselves so that they will be qualified to accept jobs.

"Fieldcrest is expanding, and currently under construction are Burroughs Wellcome, and a new shopping center," Nooe said.

"As far as labor demands in Greenville, we have the potential if we can get qualified persons to fill these positions," he said.

Inside Reading

DR. LEO JENKINS... completing a decade as ECU president can look at accomplishments undreamed of 10 years ago. Stuart Savage tells the story on page 17.

MISS JENNIE MANNING... blind herself she is able to work with the blind. Carol Tyer writes about her in a story on page 8.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR... is 88 years old, counting the years as a weekly. The story and that original front page are on page 16.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Abby (9), Arts (19), Bridge (16), Building (6), Business (20), Classified (22-23), Crossword (7), Editorials (4), Entertainment (18), and Opinion (5).

In Today's News

Ship Towed Away; N.C. Warmer

Freighter Fire Burns

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter Saturday towing operations on a smoldering Norwegian freighter in hopes of dragging her to deeper water where she can burn out, safely away from commercial shipping.

The fire, which broke out last Sunday on the Nordis Presthus and killed two crewmen, roared out of control again early Saturday and temporarily suspended towing operations, which had been under way since early in the week.

"I believe they're not going to bring her to port, not right now at least," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "She's too dangerous to harbors and navigation."

Charlotte Bank Robbed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Three men armed with a shotgun, a pistol and a teargas chemical robbed the Piedmont Bank and Trust Co. here Saturday of an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Mecklenburg County police employed a plane to search for the three Negroes who escaped in a dark green late model car believed stolen in South Carolina.

Planes Hit Israel

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian planes struck at Israeli positions along the Suez Canal Saturday after bombing the occupied town of El Arish on the Mediterranean in their closest raid to Israel in 22 years. In Elath, an ammunition-loaded Israeli army truck blew up, killing at least 17 persons.

An Israeli government spokesman said at least 33 other persons were injured, some critically, when the military truck full of high explosives exploded with a roar that rocked the crowded quay in the military harbor of Israel's key Gulf of Aqaba port city Saturday.

Icy Clasp Loosened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina has shaken loose from the icy clasp of winter cold.

The Weather Bureau predicts temperatures in the 50s for most of the state today as part of a warming trend expected to continue through Monday. By Monday afternoon, the Weather Bureau said, rain should be falling to wash away the slush.

After a cold night that froze snow and left roads dangerously slick in many parts of the state, temperatures began to rise quickly Saturday.

Gunners Hit Targets

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners hit 29 targets Saturday in the fourth consecutive day of stepped up shelling attacks, concentrating on American and South Vietnamese bases protecting Tay Ninh 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The city was invaded during the 1968 Tet offensive.

The U. S. command said one American was killed and two others wounded in the barrages, 15 of which struck positions in Tay Ninh province bordering Cambodia.

Londonderry Sees Mobs

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mobs of Catholic and Protestant teenagers battled in downtown Londonderry Saturday in the first such outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland since last October.

British troops, stationed in the area, sealed off key streets and districts after the rival mobs besieged the city's main shopping area for two hours.

Two hundred British soldiers carrying batons and riot shields formed a wedge to keep the youths apart and then moved in to break up the confrontation. At least five persons were reported arrested.

ECU Graduate Flew Agnew's Aircraft

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

A 1955 graduate of East Carolina University, Major Harold Colson, is a member of the squadron that flew Vice President Spiro Agnew on his recent 24-day goodwill trip around the world.

Maj. Colson, who received his Air Force commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation from ECU, was one of five selected pilots who handled the flying chores for the vice chief executive's party.

"We had two aircraft on the trip, Colson said Friday by phone, and I flew the Vice President's plane part of the time and the aircraft carrying Mrs. Agnew during other segments of the trip."

Colson acknowledged that his selection as one of the pilots who fly the President, Vice President and other state officials on

their overseas trips was quite an honor.

"I was stationed at Travis AFB in California when I was selected. Colson recalled, and from there I moved to Clinton, Md., and Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington, D. C.

Colson explained that two Air Force squadrons are assigned the duty of flying the state officials and his job deals primarily with the overseas flight of the vice president and other executives.

"Generally, another squadron handles the stateside assignments and my outfit flies most of the trips overseas," he said. Approximately 30 aircraft make up the squadron, he added.

Most of the aircraft, the major said, are similar to the commercial 707's that the major airlines use. His plane is a VC-135, he said. "The plane that the President flies automatically

Darkness Hits Business Area In Power Failure

Downtown Greenville and East Fourth Street were without electric power for 35 minutes Friday night after a car hit a utilities pole on West Third Street near the utilities plant.

Henry Hoyle, supervisor of electric distribution and transmission, said the car driven by a Greenville man identified by police as Charles Randall Wilson, 18, broke the pole on impact. The entire system was out for a matter of seconds. Then circuits to the downtown and East Fourth Street areas had to be broken until repairs could be made. Estimated damage to the pole and lines was \$200, Hoyle said.

A passenger in the Wilson car identified as Brenda Jones, 16, of Greenville was injured, but she was not listed as a Pitt

Memorial patient early Saturday morning. Damage to Wilson's car was approximately \$1,000. No charges have been made against him, police said. The accident apparently occurred when his car skidded on an ice patch.

The business places downtown that were open experienced some inconvenience as a result of the blackout. Gene Skinner, manager of Belk-Tylers, said since it occurred near closing time, their only difficulty was in checking up the night's receipts. Bobby Saied said cooking had to be discontinued at his Fiddlers Three Restaurant, but, having plenty of candles, he had no lighting problems.

Drug Bill Moving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an unusual Saturday session, the Senate failed to complete debate on a bill sharply reducing penalties for using or selling drugs from Marijuana to heroin.

But the bill, which has bipartisan support, appeared headed for the passage predicted by leaders of both parties. More debate was set for Monday, followed by a vote on Monday or Tuesday. If passed, the bill then would face House consideration.

becomes Air Force One regardless of the particular aircraft and the same applies to the vice president's plane which is Air Force Two," Colson explained.

He predicted that he would be at Andrews another "three or four years" and would "put in" another 15 years in the Air Force before getting out with 30 years service.

He has completed duty in Guan, Puerto Rico and temporary duty in Vietnam. Married to the former Shirley Moore of Norlina, who attended ECU, the Colsons are the parents of three boys, Harold Jr., Kevin and Kenneth.

Major Colson's cousin, Butch Colson, is a student at ECU. Another 1955 graduate of East Carolina, Clyde Staughan, is also a member of the flying squadron, Colson said.

The Colsons currently live on Brooks Lane Drive in Clinton, Md.

Frigid Weather Causes Demand For Services

The cold weather in January has resulted in a heavier than usual demand for clothes, blankets, food and fuel, according to spokesman for the Salvation Army, The Moose Lodge's Clothing Bank, and the American Red Cross.

There is a great need for blankets and bedding in the Greenville and Farmville areas, according to Salvation Army Capt. Wayne McHargue.

Capt. McHargue said the Salvation Army in Greenville and in Farmville have both received numerous requests for blankets and bedding over the past several days, and said they have not been able to supply all requests adequately.

Persons wishing to donate blankets and bedding, McHargue said, may call Rev. Marion Lark at the First Baptist Church in Farmville, or call the Salvation Army Citadel in Greenville.

Blankets and other bedding may be brought by the Salvation Army Citadel.

A small reserve store of left-over canned goods from the Christmas donations have been almost used up in the meeting the need for food. Coal and fuel requests have increased sharply as the biting cold continues.

It was noted too that the fact more than the usual number of people are out of work is a contributing factor.

Mrs. Georgia McCollum, a worker with the Moose Lodge's Clothing Bank commented: "We have given out of clothes and shoes. There is nothing left for the children." She asks that anyone with any items which can be used bring them by the Moose Lodge at any time. "We have a pressing need for blankets and quilts too," she added.

The Moose Lodge Clothing Bank, located just behind the Moose Lodge, is open to those needing items each Monday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. In addition, any time there is an emergency due to fire or for other reasons, the Moose Lodge will exert every effort to help anyone under such circumstances.

Mrs. Walter Taylor of the American Red Cross said: "We are anxious to know about anyone in need of assistance, and will be standing by ready to help."

All three agencies are urging interested citizens to take time out to bring in any material or items which might be useful to individuals or families in Greenville. Cash contributions too are most welcome, as they provide means of furnishing assistance such as fuel and other items when contributions of items fail to meet the ever constant need for assistance.

'Appeal To Conscious'

South Looks For School Relief

By LEWIS LORD
ATLANTA (UPI)—The South, its legal resources exhausted after 15 years of resistance, now is looking to the rest of the country for relief from the

Supreme Court's immediate desegregation mandate. "We are going to have to appeal to the conscience of the nation," said Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. "I do think we can

endure and will endure long enough to get these hardships relieved at least in part." Neither Stennis nor any other Southern politician could block implementation of the Court's far-reaching order to wipe out immediately all vestiges of the South's historic dual school system.

February Deadline
Thirty Mississippi school districts, including 140,000 children, complied with the order this month. More than 30 more

districts across the South—this time involving at least a half-million students—are scheduled to implement the decree by early February. The change is leaving predominantly white districts far more desegregated than school systems in several big Northern cities. But predominantly Negro school districts in Mississippi became almost totally black and this trend likely will continue across the region. Angry white parents kept

Western Union operators busy sending telegrams to governors as well as Supreme Court members.

"Everybody wants the governor to do something," said an aide to South Carolina Gov. Robert E. McNair. "But nobody has any suggestion on what he could do that would be legal."

Georgia's Richard B. Russell, often termed the most powerful man in the U. S. Senate, made it clear that Southern efforts in Washington had been futile.

"I have exhausted all my resources," the dean of the Senate said. "I have fought the battle to the bitter end."

Russell said the only hope for Southern districts now under stringent court desegregation decrees is support from the West and North.

"I do not believe the people of the West and the North are going to stand by and watch public education destroyed in

the South by judicial tyranny without realizing that their school systems may be eventually imperilled," Russell said.

Dinner Tickets

Still To Be Had

Greenville Chamber of Commerce Director Harold Creech said yesterday that, although a large number of reservations have been made for the Leo Jenkins Appreciation Dinner to be held here Tuesday night, tickets are available. Tickets to the dinner at Minges Coliseum may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Georgetown Shopping Center here.

Accident

Reported Fri.

Greenville Police reported that cars driven by Douglas Brent Landingham, 21 of Atlantic Beach and Jasper Allen Thompson, 22, of Greenville collided at the intersection of the 264 Bypass and East Fourteenth Street here Friday at 4 p.m.

Damage to each auto was estimated at \$200. Landingham was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Fire Damages

Local House

Extensive damage was done to a house at 805 Vanderbilt Street here shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

Firemen said the fire started in the den of the Hugh Tucker home when a chair was ignited by an oil heater. The blaze was extinguished in less than an hour.

Over 8,000 different languages are spoken in Africa in every-day communication.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

Coach Dies At Banquet



HENRY G. CRISP

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Longtime University of Alabama head coach, "Hank" Crisp, a Falkland, N. C., native, died suddenly Friday night in Birmingham, Ala.

Crisp, 73, his wife, the former Catherine Kendall of Hamlet, and his son, Henry Gorham Crisp Jr. of Mobile, Ala., were attending a banquet in Birmingham at which Crisp was to be inducted into the Alabama Athletic Hall of Fame. Just

before he was to accept the honor, he collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack.

The son of the late Sellers M. and Anne Gorham Crisp of Falkland, he was the brother of Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Greenville and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland. His brother, Richard A. Crisp, lives on Long Island, N. Y.

Crisp was director of athletics at the University of Alabama for a number of years and was line coach for the Crimson Tide. The team participated in several bowl games during Crisp's tenure as coach. At the time of his retirement, he was director of intramurals and head basketball coach. He continued to live in Tuscaloosa, where the university is located, after his retirement. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

An all-star athlete during his school years, he was a graduate of Blackstone Military Academy, Hampden-Sydney College, and Virginia Polytechnical Institute. During World War II, he served at the University of Georgia directing a special training program for the military.

Funeral services are being conducted here today.



AT NEW BERN... firemen pour water on burned old apartment house. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

Fire Destroys Old Hospital

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—A midday fire destroyed a New Bern apartment building Saturday, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage and leaving an unknown number of people homeless.

The blaze began shortly before 11 a.m. and burned out of control until 2 p.m. New Bern police blasted out windows with shotguns to allow firemen to send their jets of water into

the burning building. Police Chief Osborn Ernul said the fire was believed to have started in the basement. There were no injuries, he said.

One fireman was treated for smoke inhalation at a local hospital, but was released and returned to continue fighting the fire.

The apartment building was formerly the Craven County Hospital.

Obituaries

Bristow
Robert F. Bristow, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

A native of Randolph County, he served in the U. S. Army during World War II and had lived in Greenville since 1937. He was a retired employee of the State Highway Commission.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Bristow; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Haddock of near Greenville; five stepsons, John Bullock of Smithfield, Cecil E. Bullock and Dennis R. Bullock of Durham, Marvin Bullock of Laurel Hill, and Curtis D. Bullock of Greenville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. D. M. Owens of Greenville and Mrs. Julian S. Bullock of Conetoe; two brothers, Clyde Bristow of High Point and Ervin Bristow of Fort Myers, Fla.; 19 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and his stepmother, Mrs. Ida Bristow of Central Falls.

Kornegay

AYDEN — Funeral services for James Lloyd (E. D.) Kornegay, who died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held today at 3 p.m. at St. Paul Disciples' Church, with the Rev. W. L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Kornegay was born and reared in Ayden and attended South Ayden High School. He spent most of his life in Ayden, having moved in his later years to Alexandria, Va.

His survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maggie B. Kornegay of Ayden; two brothers,

Alexander Kornegay of New Haven, Conn. and Odell Kornegay of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Cannon of Ayden and Mrs. Jessie B. Holton of Ayden; and one foster sister, Mrs. Gonnie Garris of Alexandria, Va.

Wallace

AYDEN — Minnie Bell Wallace, formerly of Ft. Barnwell, died Monday at Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 o'clock at St. Edwards FEB Church, Ft. Barnwell, with the pastor, Bishop M.H. Mitchell, officiating. Interment will follow in the Piney Grove Cemetery. She was the daughter of Monoh Wallace of Grifton and Mrs. Della Greene Gooden of Brooklyn, N.Y. She was born in Pitt County and had lived in Brooklyn for the past 16 years. She was a member of St. Edwards F.W.B. Church and Temple Grove Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Surviving in addition to her parents are one daughter, Minnie Pearl Wallace; three sons, William Alexander, Morris and Toney Edward Wallace, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Ivey Mae Brown of Cove City, Mrs. Ruby Dail and Mrs. Annie Mae Artis, both of Ayden; two brothers, Manoh Ray and Wilbert Lee Wallace, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Roberta Green of Jamaica, N.Y.; four aunts; six uncles.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel until one hour prior to the funeral. The family will be at the home of Harvey Brown, Cove City.

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TEMPORARY LOCATION:
1604 DICKINSON AVE.
(Adjacent To Wachovia Bank - West End Branch)
Our Records Were Saved From The Recent Fire.
Payments Can Now Be Made At This New
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ROSES
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2 YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN
ROSE BUSHES
Hearty, Individually Wrapped Plants.

We have a wide variety of climbers and tea roses for you to select from. This lot contains new, improved and old favorites, too!

99¢ \$1.99

BATH TOWELS
22" x 44"
Heavy weight terrycloth bath towels in a wide assortment of colors. Solids, stripes, tone on tone and multi-colors. Regular 77¢.
62¢

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All metal model with decorative designed tray and folding legs. Regular 99¢ value.
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75 per cent cotton and 25 per cent polyester fabrics. Regular \$1.00 per package.
5 PER PKG.
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SUNDAY ONLY!

HERITAGE HOUSE
ICE MILK
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1/2 price sale!

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The anti-perspirant that keeps you so dry, so odor-free. So Dry Anti-Perspirant's got real staying power and comes with the delicate Desert Flower fragrance. In Spray, Cream, and Roll-On.
Cream 2 oz. reg. \$1.00, Now 50¢
Roll-On 2 oz. reg. \$1.00, Now 50¢
Limited Time Only

New from Gillette **PLATINUM PLUS**

Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS \$9.00
More Close Shaves
More Smooth Shaves
More Satisfying Shaves
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

\$1.98 Value 15 Oz. Size
Breck Shampoo
For Beautiful Hair
Eckerd's Price **\$1.29**

1.49 Value Bottle of 100
BUFFERIN TABLETS
Eckerd's Price **97¢**

1.19 Value 10 Oz. Size
MENNEN Sof' Stroke
Eckerd's Price **2 For 1.19**

1.38 Value Bag of 260
CURITY Cotton Balls
Eckerd's Price **59¢**

1.19 Value 4 Oz. Size
LACTONA Perma-Grip
with free denture brush
Eckerd's Price **59¢**

Bottle of 25
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
Eckerd's Price **47¢**

1.05 Value Family Size
CREST Toothpaste
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

1.15 Value Reg. Size Tube
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
Eckerd's Price **77¢**

99¢ Value 13 Oz. Size
SUAVE Hair Spray
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

NEW FROM NCNB

5 1/2 %

**1-YEAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

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**2-YEAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1,000

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EVERY 3 MONTHS**

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All accounts insured up to \$20,000 by the F.D.I.C.

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PEOPLE WITH THE RIGHT IDEAS.

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Evidence Of Public's Concern

The Citizens Awareness Committee which was formed last week to assist in restoring order at Rose High seems to have had a calming effect on the situation there.

With Dr. Robert Lee Humber and John Taylor as co-chairmen this group of representative citizens during the week held meetings with the Rose High student body, the school's faculty and others. The committee has worked closely with the school administration and the board of education.

The committee was formed from a group of about 350 concerned citizens who met last Sunday night to discuss the unsettled situation at Rose High. It is a committee which is not officially sanctioned

Spring Could See 'Activism'

(This guest column was written by Mike Yopp, reporter for The Raleigh Times, who has covered most of the campus dissent for The Times since he completed military service two years ago. Yopp, during the past decade, has been a student, a student editor, a soldier and a newspaper reporter, which gives him unique qualifications for discussing students of today.)

"Where's the percentage in it?" asked one UNC student this fall, talking about a possible demonstration in the administration building. "First you get busted (arrested), then tossed out of school."

On the other side of the issue, universities have become more listen to students and let them play a part in some decision-making processes. This might have diluted some activist sentiment. Along this line, joint student-faculty administration committees have blossomed on campuses throughout the state. Wake Forest University even allowed a student to sit on its trustee board. (The General Assembly, however, refused to make the same arrangement for the UNC board of trustees.)

But these points alone do not explain enough about the decline in campus disruption.

Much of the reason lies within "the movement" itself where there now is much debate and hesitation over tactics. Students dissidents alienated and angered a lot of people last year, on the campus as well as off. Some view this year as a regrouping time when new strategies can be devised and tested.

A problem for many discontented students is involving more of their peers in asking the same kinds of questions about the nature of a university, its relationship to the community and its relevance to its students.

Can this be accomplished by establishing newspapers to spread the word? Or by scheduling speakers and forums on current issues? Or by setting up centers to disseminate information? Perhaps. At least, all this is being done in Chapel Hill.

There also is the matter of issues. It's easier to challenge the status quo on a specific point than a broad philosophy. Last year at Duke there was the issue of black students demands, and at UNC, the plight of cafeteria workers. This year the issues either have not arisen, or not been seized by student dissidents.

It is not frivolous to consider seasonal considerations in students' activism. Professors wise in the ways of their charges point to spring—the traditional party-raid season—as the time when passion, or sentiment, is on the upswing. With this in mind, no one is discounting the possibility that new activism will blossom with the flowers this spring.

by any governmental agency; yet it has pledged to work with school authorities in bringing about order at Rose High.

The makeup of the committee is of citizens from diverse backgrounds; however they all seem to agree on the fact that understanding must be achieved between factions at Rose High and that order must be maintained there if the students are to receive any educational advantages during this school year.

Members of the committee patiently listened to student complaints at a long meeting Wednesday night. On Thursday night they heard from the harassed faculty of Rose High and in both cases there were some enlightening comments to be heard.

The Citizens Awareness Committee is providing a major service in the school controversy because it is willing to listen to the fears and concerns of all elements involved. Its existence is an indication to the young people and the school authorities alike that all Greenville citizens are concerned about the problems at Rose High.

We believe the committee's work has been helpful in this manner. If things continue to go smoothly at Rose High the heavy amount of time that committee members have devoted to meetings and studying of the problems will have been well worthwhile.

ECU Medical School Need Again Is Raised

Gov. Scott has reiterated the need for a second state supported medical school in North Carolina.

In a talk to the North Carolina Dairy Producers Association the governor said, "We need to plan now for another medical training facility in the state." As he had said previously it would be the 1980s before graduates of a new medical school "could possibly be out in the communities healing the sick."

By then, he continued, there will be almost six million people living in the state.

Later in his talk the governor brought out that funds were allocated by the 1969 Legislature for planning a two-year medical school curriculum at East Carolina University.

There is little doubt that the two-year program will soon be underway and we feel that North Carolina should provide the resources to continue expanding the medical program at ECU until the goal of a full fledged medical school is reached.

Last year the Legislature voted assistance to private medical schools in the state and funds for expanding the school at Chapel Hill. These were sound actions insofar as moving quickly to meet the physician shortage.

However, as the governor pointed out, the long range needs call for a new medical school. There should be no question that the state would be wasting its resources if it did not build the new school on what has already been done at East Carolina University.

Ambivalent On School Saga

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Although anxious Southern Republican leaders were personally assured by the White House Jan. 12 that it planned no assault on mushrooming private segregated schools, the truth was that nothing close to a firm Presidential policy on this issue had been reached.

Nor has it been reached since. In the absence of Presidential direction, a dozen policy-makers in three Cabinet-level departments and the White House are singing a bewildering variety of discordant songs about this newest episode in the saga of school segregation. The Nixon administration's attitude toward the new private schools is proving as ambivalent as it has been on every preceding aspect of the school-race problem.

In part, perhaps, that ambivalence stems from President Nixon's predilection toward giving Cabinet members unusual autonomy in decision-making. But in the segregated school question, this has been underscored by the lack of any overriding policy, however vague, by the President. Apart from his obvious political desire not to offend the South, Mr. Nixon has never made clear—publicly or privately—exactly where he stands on school segregation.

This agnosticism proved successful through 1969 in boosting edicts for immediate desegregation have now transferred the onus in the South from the executive branch to the judiciary. With the school segregation question thereby depoliticized, Southern Republican leaders see Mr. Nixon making solid gains at the expense of George C. Wallace.

That's why these Southern party leaders were overwrought by the anti-

segregation bombshell fired Jan. 6 by their public enemy No. 1 in Washington: Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Breakfasting with newsmen at the National Press Club that morning, Finch came armed with a memorandum prepared by Leon Panetta, director of HEW's civil rights division. Following Panetta's advice, Finch said he would ask the Treasury to eliminate tax-exempt status for segregated private academies now proliferating in the South as the answer to immediate public school integration. That would mean contributions to the schools would no longer be tax deductible for the donors—a severe economic blow.

Before Finch fired his broadside, middle-level HEW officials had conferred with sympathetic counterparts at the White House and the Treasury's Internal Revenue Service (IRS). But the question was not broached at the policy-making level.

Nor was any high-level council called after Finch's statement. He did talk personally to David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury, about removing the tax exemption but got no clear reply. Moreover, Kennedy's attitude was a source of general confusion, being interpreted by HEW as apathetic and by the White House as favoring continued tax exemptions.

Thus, Southern Republican stated chairmen were near apoplexy when they marched into Washington Jan. 12 for another of their repeated unpublicized meetings here. They were quickly authorized by Presidential political aide Harry Dent, a former South Carolina chairman, to say that the White House by no means supported Finch.

Bolstering the Southerners' confidence was information (Continued On Page 5)



... Both of You Gentlemen, of Course. Know the Rules ...

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Lee Rowland, of Proctor Barber Shop, reports that a friend came in the other day sporting a new tie.

Lee noted that the tie was of the wide variety, such as is popular these days. It was of the latest Mod design.

"That's a nice looking tie," Lee commented. "Where did you get it?"

The friend laughed. "You ought to know," he replied. "You gave it to me."

Then Lee recalled. He had given the tie as a Christmas

gift more than a decade ago. Wide ties were popular then, too.

And a student from South Greenville School took her report card home. In the column for remarks

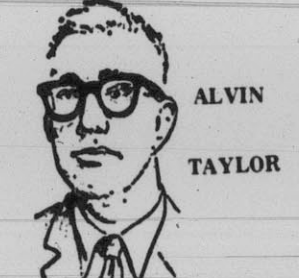
Other Editors Say MIT's Sad Lesson

(Christian Science Monitor) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the greatest teaching institutions on the globe, has just had to learn an important lesson itself. It has been taught that a failure to move against violence and crime early enough and sternly enough can be a sad and costly mistake. Through earlier failure to make it crystal clear that no violence, no fascistic trampling on others' rights, no seizure of property would be put up with, MIT has now gone through one of the worst examples of campus hooliganism. Happily at last, it has instituted court action against 33 of those involved.

It seems to us that there is an important lesson, not only for all universities but for all sections of society, in MIT's experiences. This is that any protest which moves over into violence, any demonstration which turns into crime, any expression of views which strikes at the rights of others must be stopped at the very outset. In a free and law-governed society such as exists in the United States, there is ample opportunity for both peaceful

protest and legal redress. It is noteworthy that, on the whole, those institutions of higher learning which early made it clear that they would put up with no student fascism are the ones which have been the least troubled with it. But institutions which did not step in early, speaking and acting with unequivocal clarity and determination, have seen violence and crime feed upon themselves. Indeed, why an institution such as MIT was ever lulled into thinking that weakness would pay off is a mystery. From the very outset, one group within the student body had made it clear that it would use any method, however abhorrent in a democracy, to reach its end.

There is not only room, there is need for active expression of discontent with situations that need changing. But it is dead wrong for any institution to give one inch of leeway to any individual or group which so lacks elementary decency and respect for democracy that it uses such methods as those recently employed against MIT. We hope that the lesson of MIT will be read in every classroom and dean's office in the country.



the teacher made an entry. "Often talks when she should be listening," it read. The child's father, in the parent's comment section wrote, "In this, she takes after her mother."

Tommy Forrest, news photographer, decided he would wire up his dog house with lights which would keep the dog warm during cold winter nights. It worked fine for awhile, but one morning he went out to find the lights off. Some birds playing around had unplugged it.

Next he installed an alarm system which would sound in the house when the dog house temperature dropped below 75 degrees.

On a cold night last week the alarm went off at 3:15 a. m.

Tommy rushed out, but found the lights still burning. Seems the dog got restless and went out of his house. He left the door open.

The ECU crew team is obviously back in business. On one of the cold days last (Continued On Page 5)

Path To Peking Is Rough

By MAX HARRELSON Associated Press Writer OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has found that the path to Peking is not strewn with lotus blossoms. This country since the early '50s has been considering diplomatic recognition of Communist China, with a mutual exchange of envoys. A year ago the government announced its intention to do it.

But still no recognition. An interested spectator is Nationalist China's ambassador, Yu Chi Hsueh. Last February he was called in by Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp and informed that he and his embassy staff would have to go when, and if, a diplomatic mission arrived from Peking.

Months passed, and Ottawa-Peking negotiations dragged to a standstill. Nothing has been heard from Peking since October.

In a recent news conference, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said: "The point may be reached when it might be useful to sit back and reflect a while."

Peter Thompson, Ottawa correspondent for the Toronto Telegram, wrote: "It is obvious that the government is disappointed in the progress and will not hang around indefinitely waiting on Peking's negotiators."

A major snag appears to be a Peking demand that Canada recognize the Chinese Communist claim to Formosa. Canada has refused.

Hsueh smiles when asked how long it will be before Canada and the Peking government come to terms.

"Our relations with the Canadian government continue to be cordial," he told an interviewer. "And our trade with Canada has increased."

He noted that Canada had even sold the Nationalist government a \$35 million nuclear reactor and that Canadian technicians are now in Formosa installing it. Hsueh, 52, has served 25 years in his country's diplomatic service, and has been ambassador to Canada since 1967. He lives in a mansion that once was the residence of Sir Robert Borden, Canada's prime minister in 1911-1920.

He confirms that he recently sold the residence and its 2½ acres to a real estate developer for \$500,000 but denies that this had anything to do with the possibility of having to leave Canada.

Hsueh said he was encouraged somewhat by signs that the Canadian public might be having second thoughts about Peking. There has been no great shift, he said. But he noted that public opinion polls showed a trend in that direction. Hsueh claims the backing of Canada's large Chinese population, which has been exerting some pressure on the Ottawa government.

Quotes

"The great men of the past did not slide by any fortune into their high place. They have been selected by the severest of all judges: time." — Emerson.

"Count on what is in man, not what is on him, if you would know what he is worth—whether rich or poor." — Henry Ward Beecher.

Living Space To Be Smaller

By ELMER ROESSNER

Mobile and factory-made homes, or government housing projects, are not likely to solve the growing housing problem. There are many advances being made in construction, using plastics, prestressed floors and walls, modular con-



struction, pre-built bathrooms and kitchens and a variety of new materials. Factory techniques are also being adapted to multi-family dwellings. The modular apartment house at the Montreal Expo was—and still is—a stunning example of what can be done.

But all of these advances still may not solve the need

for a growing population, especially in urban areas.

The dwelling unit of the future will be based on the grim fact that urban dwellings are not entitled to as much space as they think they are. That and the other grim facts of high costs, interest and taxes mandate much less housing space per person, per family and per community.

How It May Work Out

The trend has long been for regulations and ordinances requiring ample space around private homes. The future may see a complete reversal. Urban plot sizes may be limited. This will be imperative if people are to live near jobs without long commuting trips, or without further decentralization of industry.

The bedroom may vanish from the house of the future, replaced by year-round sleeping capsules. Rooms of

the future may be smaller, with more built-in furniture. Ceilings have been lowered four or more feet in the last hundred years; they may come down a few inches more.

Such things as hallways and staircases may disappear, the latter replaced with lifts. There's a hotel in New York without bathtubs and the entire bathroom becomes a shower stall. That idea may be adapted.

There has already been some experimentation with rooms with turntables in one corner. At the press of a button a corner turns and a living room becomes a kitchen or a bedroom or a study. There may be more new devices along such lines.

Apartment, Too Similar space-saving designs may be used in apartment buildings. In San Francisco's Chinatown there used to be—and they may still survive—community

kitchens in multi-family houses. The idea could be revived.

In many apartments today there are community sitting rooms, community television rooms. As this continues, it may be possible to eliminate a few rooms in individual apartments. And, as in private homes, bedrooms and bathtubs may be replaced by sleeping compartments and showers.

People will resist many of these changes. But they will still have a choice: living in a lot less space or spending four hours a day commuting. Union Wages Rise 22.1c An Hour In 1969

The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., calculates that the average union negotiated wage increase last year was 22.1 an hour, an all-time high. It was 3.6 cents an hour more than in 1968 and nearly double the average at the start of the 60s.

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Established 1882
 Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
 and Sunday Morning
 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
 JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
 Publishers
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C.
 as second class mail matter

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Observations From Editorial Columns

HIGHER POSTAGE WEIGHED AGAIN

No sooner does the Post Office Department emerge from the annual outpouring of Christmas mail than it leaks — or somebody does — a story of increased postage. The source of this latest idea remains a bit vague; the "Nixon administration" is "mulling" it, according to The Wall Street Journal. Unnamed postal planners and others are mentioned.

This time the main change would affect first-class mail and give patrons a choice between fast and slower, or regular, service. The not-very-amusing joker in this new deal would be an increase in rates for all first-class mail. The slower service would cost 7 cents, the faster would be 10 cents as for today's airmail.

One gets the idea that the administration is not taking credit for the proposal, presumably because the plan would face hard sledding in Congress. The Journal attributes to an insider, "Nixon men like the term 'priority mail'" for the new first class, but want to avoid it because of confusion with a plan proposed by the Johnson administration.

In the President's favor is the fact that he recognized postal troubles when he came into office. Turning the mail-handling over to a private corporation may not be the best solution. However, the basic problem calls for basic experiments. The raises in postage rates, fast though they come, never catch up with the department's deficits, and don't improve the services fast enough. —New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

BUCKLE UP FOR SAVINGS

In many cities, fixing traffic tickets is as common as coughs caused by automotive exhausts. According to our records, however, Cleveland, Ohio, has become the first city to make fixed tickets official-municipal policy.

It's hot who you know or who your brother-in-law is. What determines whether your ticket can be fixed is your seat belt. If one is fastened around your waist, then you are entitled to a five dollar reduction in your traffic fine. The goal of this policy is to encourage motorists to wear seat belts and thus reduce their chances of serious injury. Traffic Judge Lloyd O. Brown, who instituted the new rule, explains it this way: "If a person takes time to wear a seat belt, it shows that he intends to drive safely. He should therefore be given consideration."

It will be interesting to see just how many of the drivers given traffic tickets in Cleveland will be wearing seat belts. If the plan makes more people safety conscious, then it would be worth trying elsewhere. —Macon (Ga.) News

LATE NIGHT TALK

If members of the younger generation, listening to late night "talk" shows on television, are persuaded that the aimless and often witless banter being broadcast represents intelligent conversation, they'll believe anything. —Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

SNOW IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD

Earlier this week when Charlotteans were worriedly heeding the forecasts of snow, only to discover each morning that the tire chains, snow shovels and the children's sleds could remain unused another day, we received a letter, printed in the neat, round hand of a child.

"Dear editors of the weather report of The Charlotte News... it began 'I am a child (or kid) who lives in Charlotte. There is a saying going around that says: 'When the weatherman forecasts snow — don't believe it.' I don't. Could you please hush long enough for us kids to get some kind of snow? Every child in Charlotte wants snow — it's great fun. So please remember snow is a four-letter word that shouldn't be used in your weather forecast. Thank you for listening. Sincerely, A Snow-Lover."

We understand the difficulty of forecasting the difference between snow and rain in an area like Charlotte (it did snow mightily in Davidson). But we couldn't help noting that the morning the letter arrived, the weatherman assured us there would be no snow — while it was snowing (if not sticking) madly outside our window.

Out of the mouths of babes. —Charlotte (N. C.) News

TEMPUS FUGIT

In 1908, the Wright Brothers won a \$25,000 contract from the U. S. Signal Corps to build a heavier-than-air flying machine that could carry two passengers and fly for one hour at 40 miles an hour.

In 1969, the U. S. Navy awarded a \$100,000 contract for the development of an EJECTION SEAT that a pilot could fly as far as 50 miles after ABANDONING an airplane. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

TROUBLE AHEAD

Nation's business this month discusses its survey on the prospects for more student trouble at colleges and universities in the coming year and concludes the problem has not been solved.

It quotes Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, as saying he expects dissident students to continue their efforts to disrupt the colleges' work. Dr. Wilson stresses the faculties' duty to exert more leadership in preserving order.

Upon analysis it develops that radicals and hard-core troublemakers comprise no more than 2 per cent of the student body.

The simple and necessary solution is to kick this 2 per cent out and blacklist them in all colleges. —Orland (Fla.) Sentinel

Law Generally Says It Is Evil

Marijuana Worriers See Extreme Viewpoints

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

This venerable conversational gambit, modified, appears frequently in the current forensics about marijuana, otherwise known as maryjane, tea, weed, pot, grass, hay, bhang, charas, ganja or, in a stronger form, Hashish.

Marijuana, depending on how it is prepared, may be smoked (as in reefer, joints, sticks or a pipe), sniffed, eaten, or drunk.

Whatever else you call it, marijuana is hemp, or cannabis, a plant that grows almost everywhere except in really cold climes. Human beings have been trying it on for one reason or another for about 5,000 years.

A chicken-egg question of the sort often heard nowadays is:

Does marijuana turn users into psychotics, or does psychosis turn people into marijuana users?

The question is too simple. But it illustrates the extremes of viewpoint with which serious worriers about marijuana must contend.

Law Says It Is Evil

The law generally says marijuana is evil-as evil as the "hard narcotics" such as heroin-and that those who possess, sell, use or even live in a place where it is

possessed, sold, or used must be severely punished by fine and imprisonment.

Congress next year may approve legislation reducing the punishments for possession of marijuana. There are those, among them anthropologist Margaret Mead, who would legalize the drug.

What makes the issue especially poignant is that increasing numbers of American young people, on campus, in well-to-do suburbs or in the ghetto, are turning to marijuana as an escape from a reality they find unbearable or as an act of defiance to the "establishment."

Margaret Mead feels that the law's attempt to curb use of "this youth choice" has resulted in worse social consequences than the attempt of the 1920's to prohibit drinking.

According to the National Violence Study Commission, harsh penalties for possession and use of marijuana have been a principal source of frustration among the young.

Marijuana, according to the American Medical News, "poses the most perplexing and pressing problem both to Congress and the administration."

The news is published by the American Medical Association which considers marijuana a dangerous drug

and a public health concern. The AMA opposes legalization of possessions and sale of marijuana.

In a recent policy statement, as reported by the Medical News, "The AMA pointed out that marijuana is a psychoactive substance which can have a marked deleterious effect on individual performance and social productivity. A significant number of exposed persons become chronic users with concomitant medial and interpersonal problems."

Officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have called for more emphasis on rehabilitation of marijuana users and less on criminal punishment.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard University Medical School, undertook in the December issue of Scientific American to sort out and answer some questions that have been raised about marijuana.

According to Grinspoon, marijuana is a relatively mild intoxicant that tends to calm the user and is neither organically destructive nor addictive.

To deal with its increasing use, he said, "We obviously need to reduce the emotionalism surrounding

the subject and replace myths with facts as far as they can be determined."

Does marijuana, as some say, lead its users to the use of narcotics?

"There is no evidence," according to Grinspoon, "that marijuana is more likely than alcohol or tobacco to lead to the use of narcotics."

Does marijuana incite people to aggression and violent criminal behavior?

"No cases of murder or of sexual crime due to marijuana have been established."

Indeed, Grinspoon said,

marijuana "intoxication induces a lethargy that is not conducive to any physical activity, let alone the committing of crimes."

Does marijuana induce sexual debauchery?

"There is no evidence that marijuana stimulates sexual desire or power." There are those, in fact, who say it "weakens sexual desire."

Does marijuana lead to physical and mental degeneracy?

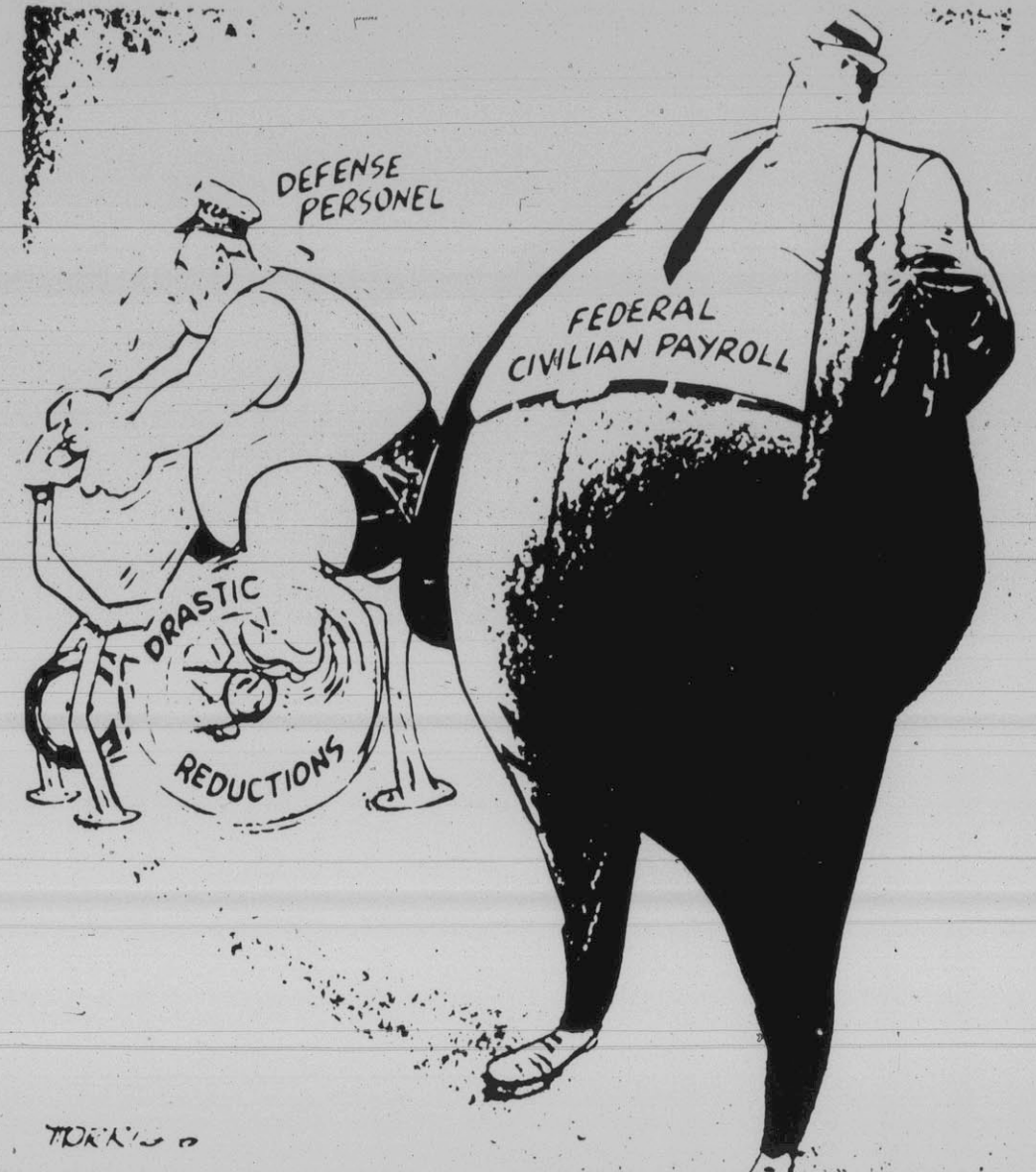
"It is possible that chronic use of the drug may have debilitating effects, as prolonged heavy drinking does."

Why do users turn to marijuana?

"For many, the drug is evidently as escape from feelings of inadequacy, personal frustrations, anxiety and or depression. The anxiety and sense of helplessness generated by the dangers of our time may be focused in some degree of marijuana."

As for the chicken-egg question: "In most situations," Grinspoon said, "one cannot be certain which came first: 'The drug on the one hand or the depression or personality disorder on the other.'"

A HINT --- THAT'S NO SPECTATOR SPORT!



Evans-Novak Strength For Today

(Continued From Page 4)

slipped to them that Panetta drafted a letter to Kennedy for Finch's signature asking an end to tax-exemption, but that Finch—yielding under White House pressure—never signed it. Moreover, on Jan. 13, the IRS announced to the press it is sticking to its 1967 position that it lacked legal authority to deprive the Southern academies of tax exemption.

But none of this really adds up to what the Southerners now believe it is. "I think a lot more has been read into the IRS statement than was intended," a high Treasury official told us. HEW argues that Finch never signed the letter to Kennedy because the whole matter was discussed between them personally.

The truth is that Presidential silence has created a policy vacuum. The Justice Department has yet to decide whether to oppose a preliminary injunction by Federal court in Washington barring future tax-exempt privileges for the academies. It has yet to get any guidance from the White House. Unpleasant though it is to Southerners, there are high-ranking officials in this Administration — outside HEW's liberal bastion—who want a tough stand against the private academies.

Mr. Nixon's ambivalence

The Question Of Money

How much money is enough? Just a bit more than you happen to have. A very wealthy man some time ago had to borrow one year's hundred and fifty thousand dollars to pay his income tax. George Washington died leaving an estate of slightly more than a half million dollars (the equivalent of between three and five million today). When he was notified that he was the first President under the new Constitution he had to drive into Alexandria the next day and borrow money to pay his current debts.

Where does our income get to anyway? Of course, we have to eat. Taxes of all kinds get bigger and bigger with the passing years. There are children's clothes and the expenses of higher education to meet over at least two

on school segregation has worked well enough politically so far and might continue to were it not for one new factor: Wallace has started firing on Nixon policies after a year of nearly complete silence. That pressure could force the President to take an unequivocal position, one way or another, on this climactic battle in the South's long school-race war.

We should not complain. In the first place, practically everybody is in the same boat. Furthermore, to live in a free country in the twentieth century is a privilege of such radiant significance that we should be thanking God every day for the great privilege of comfort and advancement. Let us not set up a howl about being strapped for money. Almost everyone is. Even people who live in expensive homes, who travel, who give to good causes, are up against it for money.

Probably the good Lord wants it to be that way — a challenge to our resources and ingenuity. Too many financial obligations and then a "bust." If one should come, we shall survive it. The man who signed himself "G. Washington" had money troubles, so let us hush up and do the best we can.

By Earl L. Douglass



168-Year-Old Project Of Channel Tunnel Is Again Real Possibility

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — For centuries Britons in their tight little isle have alternately cheered and cursed the 20 miles of English Channel that separate them from the continent of Europe.

No foreign invader has dared cross it since William the Conqueror in 1066. But countless thousands of queasy travelers have succumbed to seasickness on the frequently stormy channel crossing between Dover and Calais.

Now there is a good chance that some time in the seventies the 168 year-old project for a tunnel under the English Channel between England and France will become a reality.

The British and French governments have given the project the green light—at least in principle.

Cost Around \$720 Million
A great deal of work still has to be done on details of

TAYLOR Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

week, the team could be seen rowing on the Tar River.

A couple more cold days and they'll be dodging ice floes.

The words came thick and fast when the citizens committee met with Rose students last Wednesday night.

So fast in fact that the stenographer who was recording the proceedings had to call for a halt from time-to-time in order to get it all down.

getting together the money-it is estimated the cost today would be around \$720 million—organizing a joint Anglo-French engineering consortium to dig the tunnel and setting up a joint company to operate it.

But once these preliminary hurdles are over, experts say a tunnel under the channel at its narrowest point between Dover and Calais could be built in five years.

If a start is made in 1971, they say, Britons could be speeding by electric express train through the tunnel by 1976.

Under present plans the complete new link would be about 40 miles long. About 30 miles of this would consist of twin tunnels—perhaps with the addition of a service tunnel. For about 20 miles the tunnels would run under the sea.

Would Be Longest Tunnel
The whole project would constitute the longest tunnel in the world.

The underwater section would be built either by boring through the lower chalk stratum between Dover and Calais or by lowering prefabricated concrete tubes into a trench dug in the seabed.

In either case there would be two parallel railroad tunnels linked to the rail systems of Britain and France.

The British end would surface at the village of Cheriton, near Folkestone. The French end would terminate at Sangatte, between Calais and Boulogne.

Experts have decided that — for reasons of safety and

ventilation it would be impossible to build a 20-mile road tunnel. So, under present plans, automobiles would be carried through the tunnel in about 45 minutes or flat cars attached to electric express trains.

Submitted In 1802

It was a Frenchman named Mathieu who first thought of a channel tunnel. In a project submitted to the Emperor Napoleon I in 1802 he suggested a tunnel divided into two parts, each about 11 miles long, with an artificial island between them built on the Varne sandbank.

Napoleon took the idea sufficiently seriously to discuss it with Charles James Fox, a leading British politician of the period, in a short break in the Napoleonic wars between the two countries.

But the British were scared off by Napoleon's invasion threats. The plan was dropped quickly.

More than half a century later another French engineer, Thome de Gamond, submitted a detailed plan to the Emperor Napoleon III. Napoleon III, Queen Victoria of England and her husband, the Prince Consort Albert, all were impressed.

French and British Channel tunnel companies were formed. The French started boring from Sangatte and the British from the Dover end. In 1882 a champagne reception was held in the British tunnel, with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, as guest of honor.

Nigeria Nightmare: Symptom Of What Ails Dark Continent

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent
Nigeria's 30-month nightmare of civil war was a warning symptom of what ails the immense continent of Africa.

Lessons for all nations involved, big and small, powerful and weak, are fairly obvious. But nations have an uninspiring record of learning from such lessons, and the outlook for the African continent, as of now, remains gloomy.

Civil and guerrilla war, political instability, poverty, hunger, disease, backwardness, population explosion, division, suspicions — you name it, Africa has it. To complicate all this, its resources and geography make

it an arena of global contest. It all threatens to produce, some day, a continental nervous breakdown with repercussions for the rest of the world.

Even after World War II there were only four independent nations in the whole continent: South Africa, Liberia, Egypt and Ethiopia. Then what British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called "the wind of change" blew the continent abruptly into the 20th century, unready and unable to cope. The avalanche of independence began when Ghana, the former British Ivory Coast, won freedom in 1957. France under Charles de Gaulle began liquidating its empire in 1958. In the 1960s

alone, 31 new nations were born from the womb of colonialism, British, French and Belgian.

A sort of reverse, latter-day colonialism dictated frontiers. What had been colonial boundaries were demanded by new leaders as their own, regardless of racial, cultural, religious, tribal and other differences. Now, in a continent of close to 350 million people there are 40-odd states, some far too small to be visible.

In the 1960s there were 15 coups and mutinies, a variety of assassinations, two civil wars, several guerrilla wars. For many countries the economic outlook is bleak. In 20 nations, the per capita income is less than \$100 a

year. In the rest it is little better and the highest probably is under \$400. Most rely on basic agricultural products.

Some of the black nations find they cannot get along without whites. Their lack of skills cannot be overcome in the near future.

The vast Sahara and formidable mountains divide Africa, north from south. There are many other barriers, such as the arbitrary colonial boundaries of what are now independent states, lack of a common tongue. The north is mostly Moslem, much of it Arabic-speaking. The Islamic conquest of centuries ago failed to surmount the natural barriers. Below the

Sahara are pagans and Christians. So the "Africa for Africans" slogan tends to lose meaning, since it is a world wrapped up in a continent, a world of many languages and cultures. Pan-Africanism is a goal for many, but it is distant, if not impossible.

If Africa did not have enough built-in misery of its own, global politics brought more. The West European powers seek to guard what the British call "residual colonial obligations." They value highly the market, the resources and the profits from the former colonial empires. As for the United States, for a long time its policy, seeking stability, seemed centered single-mindedly on anticommunism

above all else. But the labels of "left" and "right" are not easily applied to Africa.

The Red Chinese and Russians have been having their own cold war in Africa. The Chinese staked out key areas like Tanzania, Burundi and the little Brazzaville Congo, but they had a tendency to fall on their faces, irking the Africans to the point where they were regarded with deep suspicion and sometimes expelled.

The Chinese aim had seemed to be to produce political and economic chaos to foster revolution. The Russians, more careful, recognized that conditions were unfavorable for forceful Communist takeovers. Moscow based its policy on

eliminating other influences wherever possible and on trying to insure that whatever direction a target area might take, it would not be toward the West.

What, then, are the prospects? Many see possibilities of years of violence, war and struggle, with repercussions which can cause acute tension among the major powers. What can be done about it?

Africa needs time and lots of it. The urgent priorities are education, infusion of technology, upgrading backward agricultural methods, solution of ancient land problems, production of decent living standards. Africa lacks sufficient schools. It badly needs improved roads

and other transport and communications facilities. It has a severe shortage of people trained in skills needed to construct viable economic and social systems.

Most of all, it needs help. But Africa suspects the help and will continue to suspect it so long as the aid tends to be predicated upon a big power struggle for influence, smacking of colonial days.

The frustrations among the small crops of the literate impel them to seek quick solutions, adopt prefabricated slogans, associate themselves with far-out political notions, because they blame everything that is wrong on imperialism and colonialism, both still frightening bogeys.

High Comfort In 'Second Home' Consider The Risk When Parents Give Money For Young Marrieds' Home

By GERRY BISHOP
Although the snow may be flying and an icy winter wind whistling around the corner of your home, this is the time to think about that lake house or mountain retreat you've always wanted.

your "second home" will be completed in time for use this summer.
Americans have more leisure time than ever before. As the work week shortens, they will continue to have even more time.
That's why the second-home market is growing so fast.

Gone are the days when a cabin in the country would satisfy a family's leisure needs. Today's family is more inclined to build a year-round home.
With this in mind, the Associated Architects offer the Darlene, a roomy, rustic retreat that boasts all the amenities of modern living.

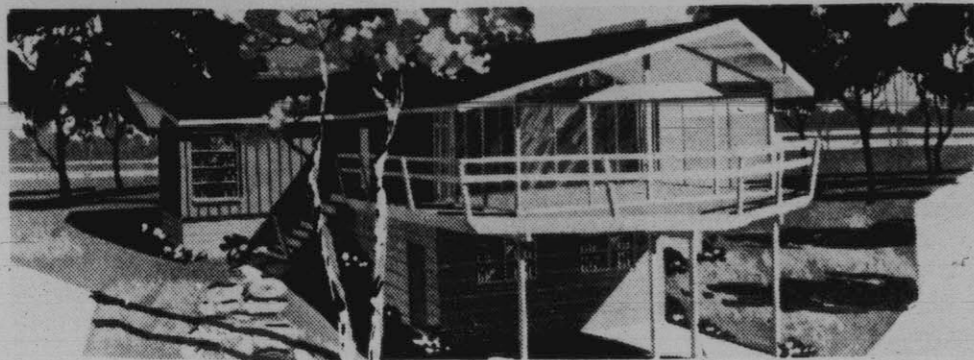
They include two bedrooms with private baths, two fireplaces and a large dormitory with bath to accommodate those weekend guests second-home owners enjoy entertaining.
For skiers it would be no trick to install central heating. Otherwise this expense could be averted.

closets and a large storage room. The water heater is located there. The furnace could be, as well.
A large patio enhances the ground level and would be an excellent facility in good weather.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In this era of youthful marriages, many young people are getting a financial boost from their parents.

One family has solved the problem of parent-child loans. The children repay loans to an accountant appointed by the parents. He is obligated to collect and take whatever steps are necessary to do so. By prior agreement, the parents never discuss the loan with their children, and the children always pay the accountant promptly. They think it is a great solution.

One older couple regrets a decision they made. They could have sold their home to their only child, a son, who would have paid the debt in monthly installments, but they sold the house to a stranger who had the down payment and could raise the mortgage money.



THE PERFECT HIDEAWAY — The Darlene, designed by the Associated Architects, would make an ideal lake-side or mountain retreat. It has two bedrooms with private baths, a fully-equipped kitchen, large living room with stone fireplace, expansive wood deck and porch, large dormitory with fireplace and adjoining bath and a carport.

Upper Level Dorm For Kids
This is a two-story model, with two separate bedrooms and baths on the upper level and the dormitory on the under side. The bath arrangement would be ideal for two families weekending under the same roof. Put the parents in the bedrooms and the kids in the dorm.
Nearly one-third of the upper level is comprised of wood deck, with part of that occupied by the porch. It could be screened in for maximum comfort.

The porch is connected to the living room by sliding glass doors, creating a feeling of openness that would be ideal for a second home. A large stone fireplace dominates the living room, insuring a cozy atmosphere.

Of course, activity would center in the living room, and it's built just for that. Measuring approximately 22 feet square, it has room for dining and socializing.

A counter separates the kitchen from the living room. This is a handy arrangement that would facilitate serving meals.

All Built-In Appliances
The range, dishwasher, sink, refrigerator and cabinets are built in, putting the modern homemaker at ease.

Each of the bedrooms, which flank the kitchen, measures approximately 13 feet by 12 feet.

A steel spiral stairway leads to the dormitory on the ground level. It measures approximately 17 feet by 21 feet and has a fireplace, too.

Besides the bath with shower, the dorm is adjacent to twin

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION—We inherited an old piano from a relative. The keys have turned yellow, but a neighbor has told us that the piano once was a very expensive one, and that we should hang on to it. We plan to put it back in shape for our small daughter, who soon will be taking piano lessons. What caused the keys to turn yellow? Can the original white color be restored or must the keys be replaced?

ANSWER—The ivory used in piano keys is not pure white and has been bleached. The whiteness does not last indefinitely, but is inclined to turn yellow much faster when it is not exposed to the light. If this piano is of good quality and you wish to retain it, your best bet is to contact a reputable company that specializes in restoring pianos. It will do whatever is necessary to put it back in condition, including tuning, regulating, and scraping and repolishing the keys.

QUESTION—I intend to finish an attic that already has sub-flooring. I'd like to put down a regular wood floor over it. Is it correct that this part of the job should be done after everything else is completed?

ANSWER—Yes. If you do the flooring first, the chances are that it will be marred somewhere during the remainder of the work. A good precaution, however, is to have the flooring delivered to your house several days before installation. This

will enable it to adjust in moisture content to the atmosphere of the house.

QUESTION—I'll be painting two rooms of my house soon. It will be my first experience at this. I intend to use an oil paint. A neighbor advises me to add linseed oil to the paint so as to give it more "body." Is this a good idea?

ANSWER—No. It sometimes was done years ago with cheap paint, but experience has shown that it may prevent the paint from drying properly. If you use a good quality paint, it will have exactly the right amount of linseed oil in it.

(For Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

In larger families, it would be difficult to work out such a plan. But if older children are secure financially, they often are happy to see a younger member helped by their parents.

Positively Right Power

NEW YORK (AP) — The exacting power required by today's giant third-generation computers is being supplied to an ever-greater degree by exceptionally precise gas turbine-driven generator sets. Since they have only one prime mover they can be controlled with strict accuracy, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

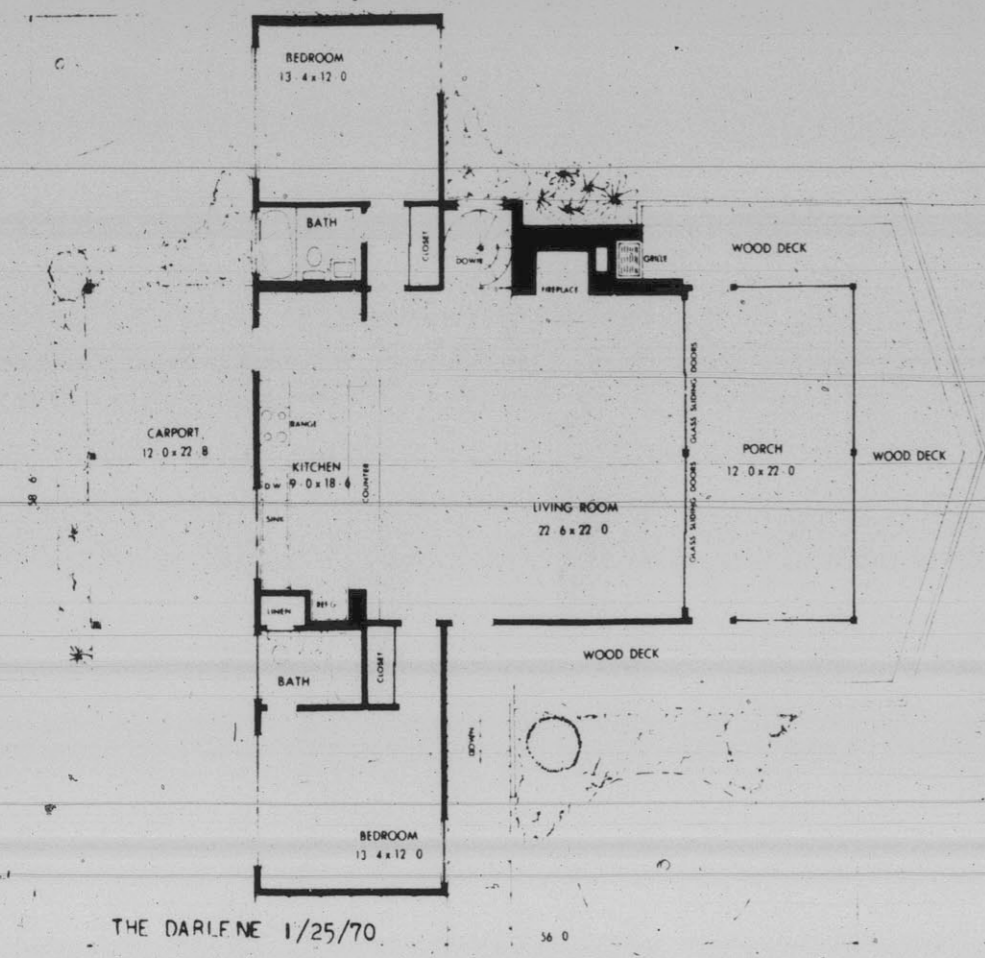
Power that is out of specification for even a few millionths of a second may result in computation errors. Harold Massey, GAMA's managing director, points out. If the period of power deviation is as long as eight one-thousandths of a second the computer usually stops functioning, the "memory" is likely to be dropped, and the machine could be damaged.

"Motor generator sets are widely used," Massey acknowledged.

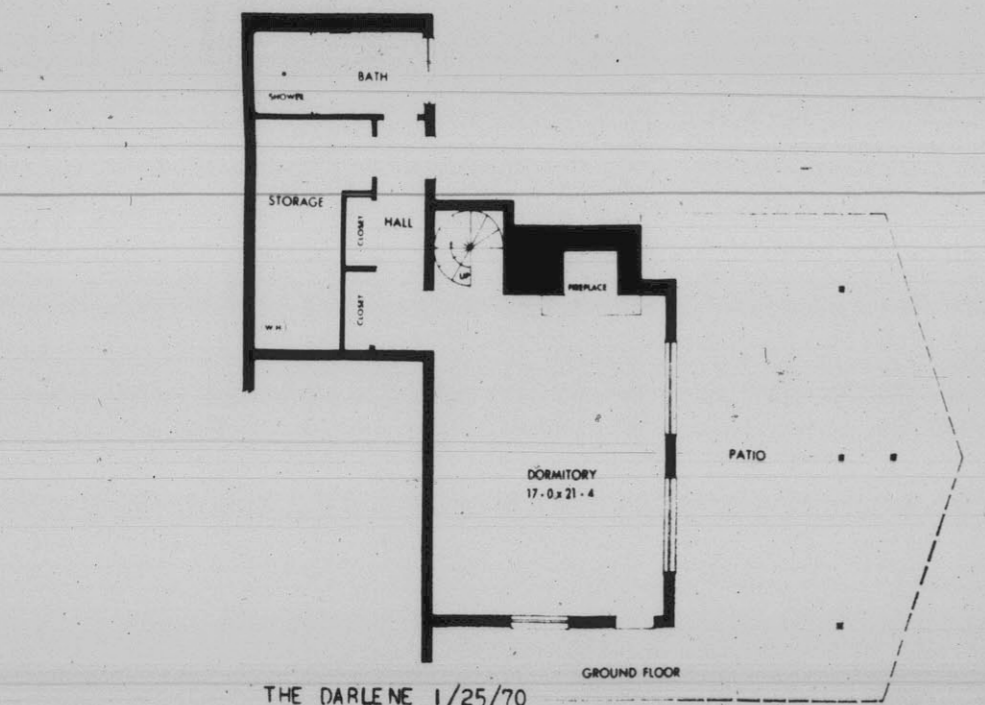
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Inside, ordinary mattresses have coils that are all wired together. One coil can't move without the others. So when you lie down, they all sag together. Lie down on a soft mattress, like the first one, and your spine will sag, too.

Then there are ordinary mattresses, so "firm" they won't give an inch. They won't give your back the support it needs, either. Lie down on the second mattress, and you'll be sleeping on your hips and shoulders. And your spine will droop in between.

The third mattress is a Beautyrest. On the inside, it's made of separate, individually pocketed coils. So each one is free to react independently to the weight and movement of each and every part of your body.

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19th Century Home Is Restored

By JOHN HUGHES
Aberdeen Daily World Writer
HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP) — Grays Harbor turned the century as a lusty lumber town. Faded photographs chronicle the days of skid roads, saloons and snooze—days when the tall timber of the Olympic Peninsula made millionaires overnight. Perhaps the most fascinating remnants of that era are the splendid mansions the timber tycoons built. Sadly, the supply is rapidly dwindling. But Robert Watson of Hoquiam, a young fisheries biologist with an incurable case of antique fever, is restoring Hoquiam's most imposing home—a 20-room showplace of stained glass and hand-rubbed golden oak woodwork that lumberman Robert Lytle built in 1897. The three-story mansion with its turreted observation tower, balconies and bay windows, overlooks the Grays Harbor bay from a hillside lot. "The only way a demolition crew will ever get near this house is over my dead body," says Watson, who had 1,500 visitors in September at a preview open house. The huge third floor ballroom is the only area still unrestored. Three generations of Harbor-

ites have called Lytle's mansion "The Castle." Robert Lytle and his brother Joseph amassed fortunes in the grocery and logging business, starting in 1891. By 1911, their firm employed 300 men and operated one of the largest logging railroads in the area. Watson, a native Seattleite, came to Hoquiam four years ago. "The first time I saw that house I knew I had to own it," he says. The deal came through a year ago. "I think it's criminal to allow these wonderful old homes to be demolished under the guise of progress," Watson says. "I feel strongly about the history of the Northwest, and old houses are living history." In the main parlor, portraits of the Lytle brothers flank the fireplace, and a cut crystal Venetian chandelier of 600 prisms is a splendid centerpiece for the room. The windows on the first floor have borders of beveled prismatic pieces. On sunny days, the rooms are alive with rainbows. Tiffany lamps abound, and the second floor landing features a seven-foot Tiffany window. The music room has a magnificent square grand Chickering piano of rosewood,

circa 1670. The pride and joy of Watson's wife, Babs, is a wax head of Mary Astor, a movie starlet of the 30's. An eight-foot Seth Thomas grandfather clock stands at the bottom of the first floor staircase, it has a music box instead of chimes. Watson's interest in antiques is an outgrowth of auto club activity. He owns a 1931 Phantom I Rolls Royce town car that's on display in the circular driveway of the house during tours. Mrs. Watson has a large collection of antique toys. Watson says they may open the house on a regular basis. "My hunch is that thousands of people love old houses as much as we do," he says.

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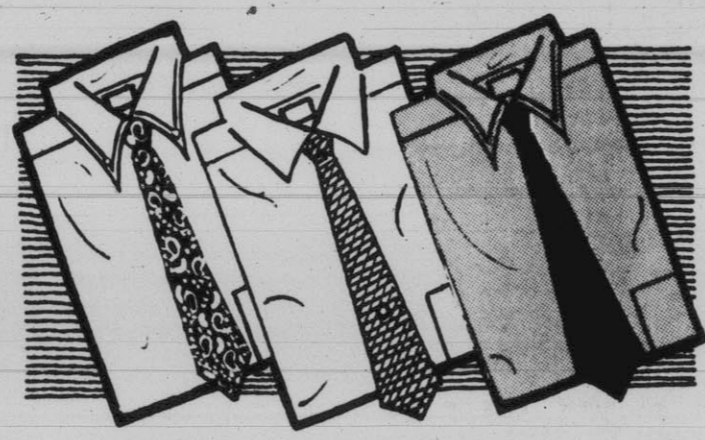
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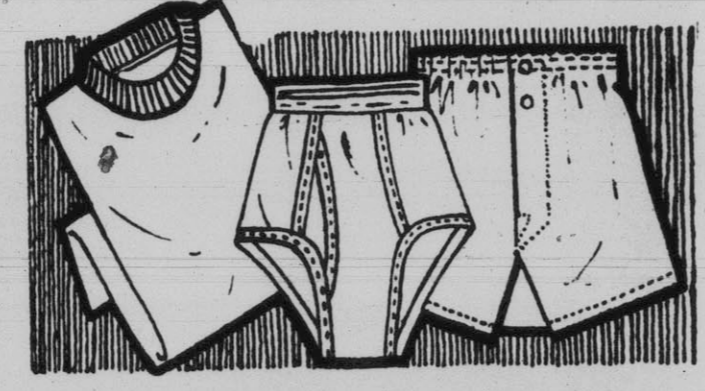
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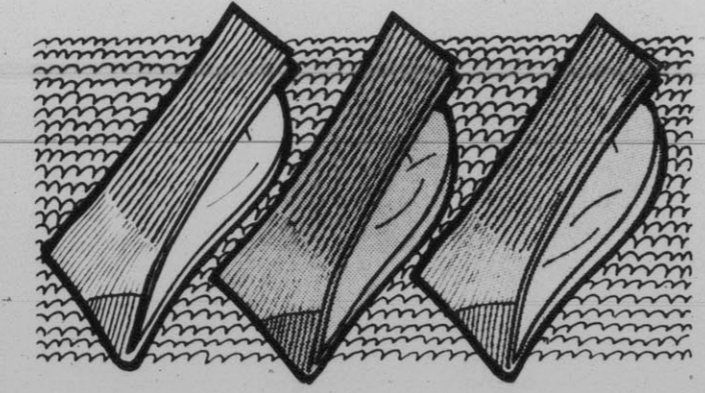
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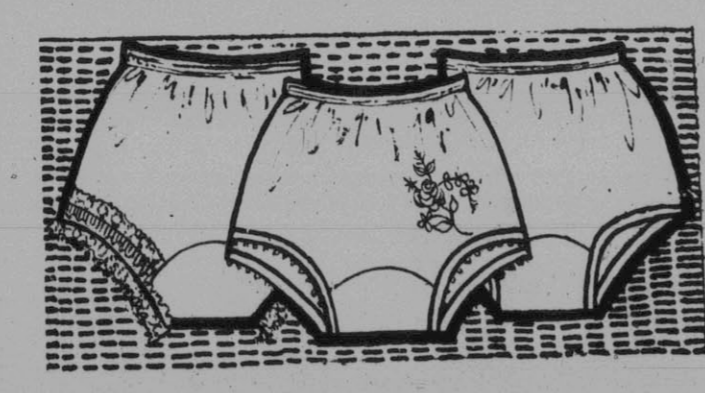
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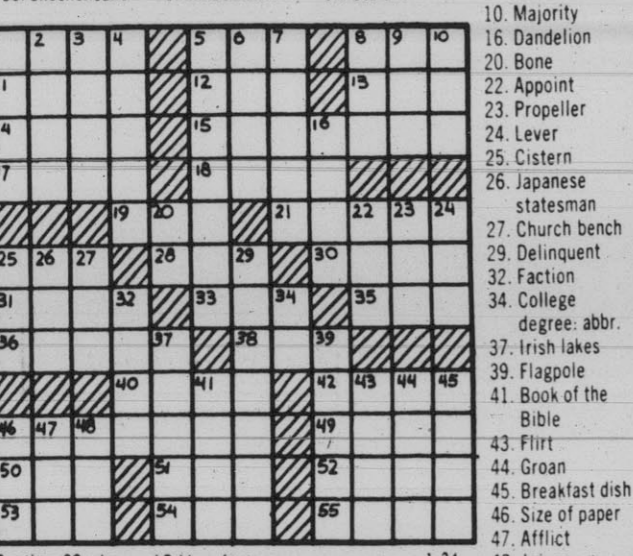
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 - Rolled tea
 - Memorabilia
 - Name for Athena
 - Shred
 - Princess Margaret
 - Throne
 - Menhaden
 - Sacred
 - Humerus
 - Plunder
 - Fable teller
 - Keel over
 - Hemstitch
 - Costly
 - Shoshoneans
- DOWN
- Minced dish
 - Weir
 - Adjudge
 - Hunting knife
 - Affirmative
 - Sketched
 - Heavy volume
 - Elaborate musical passage
 - In a dither
 - Melody
 - Misjudge
 - Old Glory
 - Run between ports
 - Morose
 - Quagmires

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Bread spread
2. Transaction
3. Brown butterfly
4. Petulant
5. Circle of light
6. Booster rocket
7. French friend
8. Ornamental clock
9. Majority
10. Dandelion
11. Bone
12. Appoint
13. Propeller
14. Lever
15. Cistern
16. Japanese statesman
17. Church bench
18. Delinquent
19. Faction
20. College degree, abbr.
21. Irish lakes
22. Flagpole
23. Book of the Bible
24. Flirt
25. Groan
26. Breakfast dish
27. Size of paper
28. Afflict
29. Jeune



City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, peach cobbler, milk;

Tuesday — ravioli with meat sauce, string beans, sweet potato fluff, cheese biscuit, Jello with topping, milk;


Wednesday — stewed chicken with pastry, apple ring, baked spinach, homemade roll, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half bologna sandwich and half tuna fish salad sandwich, peach and cottage cheese salad, cupcake, milk;

Friday — salmon cake with catsup, succotash, buttered carrots, corn bread, lemon cobbler, milk.

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Sightless Social Worker Serves The Blind

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"I think perhaps since I am blind myself, I can understand the problems of the persons I work with better than a sighted person could," Miss Jennie Manning, Pitt County Social Services worker for the blind and visually handicapped, said. "Sometimes persons who

only recently have become blind tell me that since I do the job I do in spite of my blindness, I give them the incentive to adjust to life without sight. Adjustment is the most difficult part of losing ones sight. I was fortunate in that I lost mine gradually and knew for some time beforehand that I would eventually be blind."

A Bethel native and resident, Miss Manning attended school there, then went on to St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. "My sight was bad and I had to wear glasses from the time I was a young child, but even after I was in college, I could see well enough to get around. A doctor had told me and my parents while I was in

high school that I would become blind, so I knew I must prepare myself for the time ahead."

I was completely blind by the time I did my training in social work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I am thankful that I have a remembrance of sight, however, because I have a good idea of what things look like when I hear about them, feel them, etc. Blindness is much more difficult for persons sightless from birth."

Miss Manning became a social worker for the blind here in 1944 and still holds the same job. Her employers are the Pitt County Department of Social Services, the Pitt County Association for the Blind, and the North Carolina Commission for the Blind, but she works under the supervision of the social services director. At the time she was hired, Pitt was one of the few counties in the state to have a full-time social worker for the blind and visually handicapped.

She carried the ever growing case load until the fall of 1968 when another social worker for the blind was hired. This one stayed only about a year, but shortly after her resignation, Mrs. Robbie Payne began work here in October, 1969.

Miss Manning and Mrs. Payne divide up the county along Highway 11 and Greenville along Dickinson Avenue. "I take the cases west of N. C. 11 and west of Dickinson Avenue and Mrs. Payne takes those east of these arbitrary dividing lines. We simply went through my case list and devised a way of dividing it equally between the two of us. Of course, these lines may change as our clients move.



HER NEW CO-WORKER . . . Mrs. Robbie Payne (left) is learning Braille from Miss Manning. The two

social workers compare their manuals. Miss Manning's, the larger of the two, is written in Braille.

etc. Robbie has been a wonderful help to me. With the increased load of paper work, I simply could not visit the number of people I used to."

Visiting Program

Miss Manning visits about 100 blind and visually handicapped persons who receive monthly grants through the Social Services Department and about 150 who receive no financial help. She and Mrs. Payne also carry on a medical eye care program for the purpose of helping needy persons in need of medical attention to their eyes get it.

"We arrange examinations

by local eye physicians for indigent persons. The first thing we do is investigate to determine whether a persons requesting help is eligible for it. If so, we make an appointment for him with any doctor who can take him and we provide transportation if this is necessary. After the doctor has made his diagnosis, we follow up by helping the patient get glasses or arrange for surgery or any other medical care that might be needed.

"All the eye physicians here are generous with their time and skill. We do not provide full payment for these indigent people, so, in effect, they give their services. Dr. Steven White devotes one day a month to holding an eye clinic at the Pitt County Health Department. In many cases, blindness has been prevented because of the service Dr. White and the other eye physicians here give. Many persons have had their vision restored as a result of these doctors' treatment and surgery or their recommending and arranging for treatment elsewhere.

"Public school children make up most of our medical eye care caseload. Educational retardation, personality problems, and permanent impairment of vision have been prevented or remedied in more instances than I can name."

Teaches Braille

Miss Manning offers instruction and assistance in learning Braille, typewriting, and certain crafts to any blind or visually handicapped person who wants to learn any or all of these.

"Russell Joyner of Route 7, Greenville, whose case I have handled for several years now, is a fine example of a person who has benefited by learning Braille," Miss Manning said. "And I did

very little to assist him."

Joyner has been visually handicapped since he was about eight years old, but he became totally blind as a result of glaucoma only a few years ago. Highly intelligent, this retired farmer found his tremendous amount of spare time a burden, so he enlisted Miss Manning's help in learning Braille. Soon, however, he found he could learn on his own with a correspondence course and daily practice. Miss Manning keeps him supplied with books and magazines written in Braille.

Joyner also enjoys his "talking book machine," a record player loaned him by the N. C. Commission for the Blind. He receives recordings by some of the best readers in the country of books, part of the Bible, or whatever "reading" material he desires. These are sent from and returned to the N. C. Library for the Blind in Raleigh postage free.

"I have helped many persons who have lost their employment because of becoming blind either adapt to a new way of doing their old job or learn a new skill and find new employment. No blind persons should sit at home feeling sorry for himself and depending upon other persons. Social workers are provided to plan services to meet the educational and developmental needs of the individual. I try my best to help each person I work with deal directly with the problems he faces by utilizing and augmenting his capabilities. Every blind person should have the opportunity for a useful, well-adjusted, happy life and I know from experience that this can be only if he is independent and self-determined."

"We work hard to see that all our young blind and

visually handicapped clients train themselves for work they can do. Many times, more in the past than now, they have had to leave Greenville to find work but we help them with this step also. We have teachers, lawyers, social workers, and other professional people who are blind in this state."

Miss Manning is quick to emphasize that she is not the only blind social worker for the blind in the state. "Indeed, the state prefers hiring a blind or visually handicapped for this job. We understand our clients' problems and they can identify with us. It's that simple."

Miss Manning said she herself has a talking book machine at home. "But I get so little time for reading," she said. "I have to take home paper work nearly every night." She makes notes in Braille shorthand, but these must be typed out so they can be read by others and sometimes she must make more detailed records in Braille for her own later reference.

Other activities she enjoys when she has time include swimming, fishing, and listening to bird calls. She is a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and is a lifetime member of the American Association for the Blind, the N. C. Association of Workers for the Blind, and the Public Welfare organization. She loves to travel and looks forward each year to attending conventions of the American Association of Workers for the Blind in various cities of the United States and Canada. A trip she would like to take now when she can arrange a month off from work is to go to New Jersey and train with a new seeing eye dog. Her 14-year-old dog, Lisa, died over a year ago.



HER DRIVER . . . Mrs. Mary Cowan, also from Bethel, drives Miss Manning to and from work every day and is always available to take her anywhere in the county to visit her clients.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, January 25, 1970



A BRAILLE READER . . . Russell Joyner of Route 7, Greenville, is delighted with a science periodical written in Braille that Miss Manning has just brought him.



A RECORDED READING . . . of the Book of Revelation is listened to by Russell Joyner, one of Miss Manning's clients.

For Doris Day, The Man In Her Life Is Her Son

By ROBERTA ORINSON

HOLLYWOOD (WNS) — "I wouldn't at all mind driving myself!" Thus Doris Day dismisses the chauffeured limousine in which she's transported to and from the studio. "At first I agreed to being driven in a big car to make him happy." She grinned. "Now — well, I've come to like it!"

"Him" is her son, Terry, who recommended the big car and driver when a year after Marty Melcher's death, Doris decided to go back to work. He told her, "I want you to be able to put your feet up on the jump seat and relax."

When Marty, who adopted Terry legally, was alive he and Doris went their own way, did what they wanted to do the way they thought best. It never occurred to Terry to advise his mother about anything. Now it's different, very different.

Doris is no flibbertigibbet, no scatter-brain. She knows the score all the time. She has determination. And she has an exceptional capacity for hard work. She would not otherwise be, as she is, one of the biggest money-makers in show business. But also she's

a woman who is secure only when she has a man to look after her. And only when she's secure is she at her best, personally or professionally. This, of course, explains her two young marriages, brief, both of them, to Al Jordan, Terry's father, when she was scarcely 17 and to saxophonist George Weidler when she was 22. A psychologist would not hesitate to suggest that in these marriages Doris was looking for a father image, having, in a sense, had no father since her parents separated.

Trailer Camp

A father image is not likely to be provided by a musician in a band. His career and his often restless personality are not conducive to economic stability and inevitably, because of the constant traveling, it is pretty difficult for him to put down roots. Doris's first marriage, when there was a war-time housing shortage, found her and her husband living in a Los Angeles trailer camp.

A friend, then married to another musician, who had dinner with Al Jordan and Doris, says, "Their trailer

was spotless. And Doris, setting the table with a little vase of fresh flowers for a centerpiece, was quick to explain, as any bride would, that she had much prettier dishes but that she had to keep them packed away, had no place for them.

"Had you told me that night," says this friend, "that Doris would be a big movie star, maintain this status over years, have her own TV company and be worth, as she's reputed to be, over five million dollars, I'd have laughed loud and long. She'd be a singer with a band maybe, but no more.

"For everything she said made it crystal clear that, above all, she wanted a house with a real kitchen and a back yard — and children!"

Doris married musicians because, obviously, they were the only men she met after she, at 16, started singing in Barney Rapp's Little Club for \$25 a week. "It was Barney who changed her name from Doris Kappelhoff to Doris Day — "Day After Day" being one of her popular numbers.

"I'm glad you didn't catch me singing 'Gotterdammerung,'" she told

him with her quick humor, as typical of her as her gum-chewing and the mischievous look she gives you out of the corner of her eye.

Marty

Doris's marriage to Marty Melcher was a very different story from her previous marriages. It lasted more than 15 years, until Marty's death. In him she found, at last, the father's image for which she had been searching.

Marty was the boss. Marty made the decisions. She wouldn't have wanted it to be any other way. And under his astute, tough management she came to claim a higher and higher place in the motion-picture world and to accumulate her fortune.

Today when she is filming for her TV series, Doris arrives at CBS studios in the Valley at 8:00 A. M. and doesn't leave until 6:00 P. M. or later. When she gets home, about seven o'clock, she has a swim in her pool and a massage and a tray dinner in bed while she studies her script for the next day. She turns out her lamp early so she'll be fresh and rested when her alarm rings at six the next morning.

Week-ends she relaxes, which does not mean she stays in bed.

Early on Saturday morning, with no fulltime maid to look after her, she bicycles down to Bailey's for breakfast. Bailey's is the famous coffee shop where customers, stars many of them, sit in little pink chairs at formica-topped tables, help themselves from the big coffee urn, choose sweet rolls or Danish from the long glass case and tote up their own bills. Doris with her sweet tooth adores the rolls. She's living proof of the adage that the appetite grows on what it feeds on. In the gemütlich Midwestern household in which she grew up, her mother prided herself on the thickness of the creamy chocolate icing she spread on her freshly baked cakes, and the tempting concoctions with which she filled the cookie jar — the same concoctions that later were to become famous when she and Terry joined Doris in Hollywood after Doris started making motion pictures.

Cyclist

Doris is such a familiar sight bicycling through Beverly Hills traffic that few

people turn to look at her beyond admiring the spanking look she presents in her starched shorts and shirts, her bright hair tucked under a pull-over or a little peaked cap. Sometimes, too, a policeman, in answer to her friendly wave will be sufficiently smitten to hold up his hand and give her the right of way.

After breakfast she crosses the street to a big open market where she shops for fruit and vegetables, more than she possibly could use herself. For Saturday is her time for having friends to dinner, impossible during her work week.

Back at her house behind its ten-foot-high, square-clipped hedge, just down from the Beverly Hills Hotel, she goes to work in the garden, usually with a man from the studio's greens department. She's no dandy. She settles right down to it. And there is no palm, shrub, tree-fern or ground-covering in her tropical foundation planting, and no flower in her back garden that she cannot call by its Latin name.

Her long, low white brick and plaster house, with its

yellow awnings, and a yellow front door that's flanked by big potted plants, with an early American feeling inside, is where she lived with Marty. She's not changed it. She still sleeps in their big bedroom in the same big bed. And Marty's den, just to the left of the yellow front door, has been left as it was when he worked there on her then proposed TV show.

When during the first year of this show his name appeared as executive producer, there was all kinds of nonsense about this being positive proof that Doris, a Christian Scientist, did not look upon death in the same way that most of us do. Typical Hollywood scuttlebutt. Marty's name appeared as executive producer on the credits because he had planned the first year's product to the smallest detail.

Own Career

Now Terry is the executive producer, which means, actually, that he's business administrator for the show. Production is largely handled by co-producers.

Terry has no need to latch onto his mother's success. He has a career of his own. He records "Grapefruit" an

English group of singers and instrumentalists, for RCA-Victor; "The Byrds," another group of singers and instrumentalists, for Columbia Records, and a group called "Camp Hilltop" for A and M. He has seven gold records to his credit — meaning that seven of his recordings have sold in excess of one million.

When "The Doris Day Show" was being cast, she read with more than 30 children called from more than one hundred. Then, regrettably, she asked that others be auditioned. As a result of this further search for just the right children, there is a sympathy between her and "her two children" that gets right up there on the screen. The selection of those who are to work with Doris is of the greatest importance, for she acts with her heart as well as her head.

"She's very good in her basic relationships," says someone who works closely with her. She has a lot of empathy — except for those who are pretentious. When she has to cope with people who try to impress her with their social or intellectual

(Continued On Page 12)

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony



MRS. MICHAEL EDWARD STOCKNER

MOUNT AIRY — Miss Patricia Ann Mosley became the bride of Michael Edward Stockner in a ceremony performed in the Flat Rock Presbyterian Church Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. W.O. Nelson officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Bowman, organist, and Mrs. Judy Nations, soloist.

The church was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli, snowdrift mums, fifteen branch candelabra holding white tapers, palms and a kneeling bench.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha William Mosley of Rt. 6, Mount Airy. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Stockner of Rt. 3, Mount Airy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin covered with organza designed with an organza yoke, short puffed sleeves of organza and net with a band of flowers. The turtle neck was a band of flowers with an organza coat edged with a chain of flowers. The built-in train of satin and organza was edged with a chain of flowers.

She wore a veil of illusion attached to a white satin bow covered in organza with seeded pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and a white purple-throat orchid.

Miss Sally Jo Roebuck of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda King of Mount Airy and Miss Vicki Mosley of Mount Airy, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Jeana Hendricks of Mount Airy was flower girl.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of turquoise with back velvet in empire design with short puffed sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of blue carnations and white daisies.

The flower girl wore a floor length A-line dress of turquoise velvet with an empire waist, short sleeves and yoke trimmed in white lace. She carried a white lace basket with blue and white petals.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Hendricks, Mary Golding, Larry Stone and Bobby Crigger, all of Mount Airy.

The bride's mother selected a rose knit dress, matching accessories and a white Georgiana orchid. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a gold knit dress trimmed in white scalloped lace, matching accessories and a white Georgiana orchid.

For a wedding trip to unannounced point, the bride wore a three-piece brown knit suit, matching accessories and an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

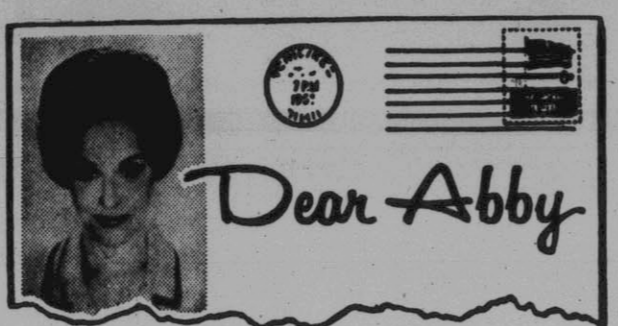
The bride is a graduate of North Surry High School, Mount Airy, attended Wingate College and Surry Community College. She is presently employed by Planters National Bank and Trust Co., Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Surry High School, attended East Carolina University and is presently attending Pitt Technical Institute.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Karen King, Mrs. V.M. Teague, Mrs. Lewis Hendricks, Mrs. Norris Nixon and Mrs. Maysel Ramsey.

When you are making pastry for apple pie, try adding some grated cheddar cheese to the dough.

She Doesn't Like Husband's Friends



By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A married friend of my husband's is going around with the kind of woman you'd expect would openly go with a married man.

This couple dropped in unexpectedly one night. I was polite, but I told my husband that I did not want that woman in my home, so to please tell his friend not to bring her here again.

Well, they dropped by again last night and my husband welcomed them with open arms!

Abby, this woman is rude and ignorant, and spent the entire evening filing her fingernails. The noise of that emery board got on my nerves so severely I finally got up and excused myself.

After they left I told my husband again how I felt, and he said that was "their way of life" and I should accept it. Well, I don't care what they do, or how they live, but I will not "accept" it, and I don't think I should be expected to entertain trash like that in my home. I'd like your opinion.

NEEDS SUPPORT
DEAR NEEDS: If your husband insists upon welcoming into his home people whose unconventional way of life is not acceptable to you, that would seem his "right." It is also your "right" to disapprove and to absent yourself from the company. That ought to tell somebody something: your husband, his friend, and the lady with the emery board.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is getting along in years, has taken ill and is now confined to her bed. She lives with me, but my biggest problem is keeping some of her friends away from her.

Mother has always been a very sociable person and she loves company, but some of her friends have more time than brains, and after they've paid mother a visit, it takes her days to recover from the setback.

Mother said that one of her friends told her that if she didn't change doctors she was as good as dead, because her doctor didn't know what he was doing.

Other friends bring her the most depressing news about who else is sick, dying, or dead.

One friend even asked Mother if she would please give her usual donation for the Heart Fund Drive NOW—in case she didn't live until next February!

I am not able to sit in there and monitor every conversation, so what should I do?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: With "friends" like your mother has, she doesn't need any enemies. You would do your mother a service to quietly tell the offending visitors to bring only cheerful conversation or stay at home.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I got into a discussion on child-rearing and we disagree on a point we'd like you to settle.

When brothers and sisters get into a fight about something do you think the parents should stay out of it and let the kids settle it in their own way? Or should parents intervene and give the children the benefit of their mature judgment?

B AND L
DEAR B AND L: That depends upon the seriousness of the "fight," the age and sex of the "children," and the "way" they propose to settle it. Children should be taught that "might" does not make right, and the one who slugs the hardest isn't necessarily "right." Parents should use their "mature judgment" in determining whether or not they should intervene.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column recently that "nothing is impossible except getting your name off a mailing list." Well, that isn't impossible either.

For some time my husband and I had been receiving some most undesirable advertising through the mails. I complained to my postmaster, wrote to my congressman, and even wrote to the senders, threatening to sue if they persisted in sending this filth. It didn't help. I continued to receive it.

Finally, I saved up several of their unopened envelopes and put them into a large envelope and mailed them back with no return address. It would have cost them 83 cents for postage, since I put no stamps on the envelope.

Needless to say, I received nothing more from them.
GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

That boy with moon voyages on his mind might appreciate getting a new astronaut outfit. Equipment includes helmet, headphones, space boots, equipment belt remote gripper device and ionization nebulizer, plus signal communicator. The equipment belt has scanner scope, life support system and anti-gravity tool. If you don't know what all of these things are, ask the young boy with moon voyages on his mind: (Ideal Toy Corp.)

Calendar Events

- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
- MONDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
3:00 p.m.—Executive board meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held at the club bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
7:30 p.m.—Dilltante Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Gail Jeffreys
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:30 p.m.—Dilltante Book Club meets at Sarrell's
- TUESDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Silo Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. C. Harris will be hostess to the Inglis Fletcher Book Club
- WEDNESDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
- THURSDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
- FRIDAY**
9:30 p.m.—Ladies day at
- 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of De Molay 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
8:00 p.m.—League of Women's Voters meet at Episcopal Church
- Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Charity Ball all day workshop at Greenville Tobacco Co.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

You can roast three-pound broiler-fryers in a 375-degree oven allowing about half an hour per pound.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF Weejum Loafers
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\$6.00 per pair
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Speaker Slated For League Of Women Voters

Mrs. Joel Smith of Durham will be the speaker for the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal church. All women voters are invited.

Mrs. Smith represents Durham on the LWV State Board and is chairman of the Operation Breakthrough board. Durham's million dollar anti-poverty agency. She is immediate past president of the Durham League, a past member of the State SWV board, and is now carrying the public relations portfolio on the Durham board. She will conduct an orientation session on State and National

LWV programs. Other major items to be presented are sign-up sheets to involve all members in discussion groups and work areas on the Community Survey being conducted by the local league as a pre-requisite to passing from its provisional status to a full-fledged league.

Mrs. T.E. McEnally has the Greenville Community Study portfolio which will involve all members of the organization. Each member of her committee has an area topic to be studied, evaluated and written up for publication in booklet form. Individuals may choose their study area according to their interests. Committee members and their topics follow:

Background of Pitt County government, Mrs. W. Brooks; structure and functions of County Government, Mrs. Pat Marshall; popular control and political organization of county government, Dr. Mildred Southwick; staff services and finance structure of county government, Miss Evelyn Beasley;

Highway administration and county administration of justice, Mrs. McEnally; public health and sanitation and social welfare, Mrs. H. Williams; education, Mrs. J.L. Rees; other county services—fire protection, libraries, parks etc., Mrs. W. Brooks.

Morning and evening dates for discussion group sessions will be announced at the meeting.



MRS. JOEL SMITH

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203 EAST FIFTH The Snooty Fox
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222 EAST FIFTH The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

Births

- Nobles**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Nobles, 106 Azalea Dr., a daughter, Margie Lynn, on Jan. 20, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- McLawhorn**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. McLawhorn, Ayden, a daughter, Dora Lee, on Jan. 20, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Ball**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Ball, E-4 Oakmont Square Apts., a son, Lee Frederick Jr., on Jan. 21, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Anderson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Anderson, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Dennis James, on Jan. 21, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Griffin**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Griffin, 206 Tyson St., a daughter, Stephanie Gaye, on Jan. 22, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Engagements Announced



MISS JENIFER MASON KNIGHT . . . is the daughter of Mrs. James Mason Knight of Washington and the late Mr. Knight, who announces her engagement to Ralph Edwin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 12.



MISS JO ANNE HUMBLES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Humbles of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Harold M. Potter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Potter Sr. of Kinston. The wedding will take place March 6.

INTERIORS TODAY

Presented by Jack Thomas, Inc.

(Lighting)

Do you know that lighting is a major factor in interior design? Good lighting augments the beauty of fabrics, colors and basic floor plans. It highlights featured areas, pointing out special interest corners or significant artwork.

Good lighting underlines the artistry of the decor. Why bother to design the interior of your home if the desired effect is lost?

The professional interior designer knows what type of lighting benefits your home best. He knows how to use indirect light, recessed light, lamps, and color to give warmth and emphasis.

Color, the tone setter, is a coordinate of lighting. Color can reflect light adding to the brightness of a room; or it can absorb light adding a dramatic dimension.

Let us help you find the hidden beauty of your home. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

(Color Schemes)
Are you building a new home? Let JACK THOMAS advise you on the proper decorating scheme for each room. A graduate of the New York School of Design, he's been serving Greenville for over 11 years. Make an appointment today. JACK THOMAS, phone PL 8-1968. Open daily 9 til 5.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
If thin crisp cookies please your family and friends, here's a recipe you will like.

Although there's ginger, cinnamon and cloves in the cookie dough, the spice flavor is on the mild side. It's the delightful crisp texture that our tasters found outstanding.

CRISP COOKIE STARS

2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
2 1/4 teaspoons ground ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 pound (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 large egg
4 teaspoons dark corn syrup
1 cup quick-cooking oats
Sliced blanched almonds
Extra sugar

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and the 1 1/4 cups sugar; thoroughly beat in egg. Add corn syrup and beat to

blend. Stir in flour mixture, then oats; mix well. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight.

Work with one-third of the dough at a time and keep remaining refrigerated; chill leftover scraps of dough before re-rolling.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out portion of dough to 1-16-inch thickness. With a star-shape cookie cutter (about 2 1/4 inches in diameter) cut out. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press an almond slice into the center of each cookie. Sprinkle with extra sugar. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until browned—six to eight minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire rack to cool. When cold, store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes nine to ten dozen.

Note: If star-shape cookie cutter is not on hand, you may of course use a cookie cutter of another design.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Myrtle Clark, of 409 Holly St., Greenville, will act as tour conductor for an "Around The World in 43 Days" tour.

Dates of the tour are June 20 through Aug. 1, with the group leaving from Raleigh-Durham Airport. The trip begins with Expo '70 and ends with the world renowned Passion Play in Oberammergau.

Mrs. Clark is well qualified as a tour conductor, having successfully directed four educational tours of Europe for East Carolina University. She has also conducted tours to the World Fairs in New York and Montreal.

Members of the tour will see the 20th Century Orient clashing with its Fifth Century ways, trace India's 5000-year-old history and follow Christ's footsteps in the Holy Land. The beauty and culture in places like Taipei, Angkor Wat and Bangkok will be seen plus shopping in Hong Kong and Singapore.

For a grand finale, visits will be made to Istanbul and to historic Athens.

Casting is completed and rehearsals are now underway for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Talented Amanda Muir has been selected to portray the role of Lady Macbeth. She is a veteran of the New York theatre, network television and a favorite with area audiences.

The production of the Shakespearean tragedy will be staged in McGinnis Auditorium nightly Feb. 17-21. A matinee performance will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Claude Woolman, who has appeared in numerous Shakespearean productions, as well as Broadway, television and motion pictures, will star in the title role.

The Immanuel Baptist Church, Kinston, will be the scene of the March 6 wedding of Jo Anne Humbles and Butch Potter.

The bride-elect is a freshman at East Carolina University, majoring in business education. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humbles of Greenville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grainger High School, Kinston, and is now serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

The couple were introduced by a mutual friend and have been dating about a year and a half. Jo Anne received a diamond from Butch about six months later.

Program Given At Meeting

A musical program highlighted the meeting of the Seira Book Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds introduced Mrs. Kenneth Hite, Mrs. James Lee and daughter, Bonnie Lynn, who presented the program. Mrs. Hite accompanied Mrs. Lee and daughter on the piano.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Troy Dodson.

For the short subject, Mrs.

Ted Ramsey and Mrs. Gail Jones told about classes they were instructing in crewel and knitting.

Upon arrival, members and guest were served refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Troy Dodson.

PAVILION PHARMACY

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

Members Tour Health Club

Members of the Tea and Topics Book Club toured the Greenville Health Club, which is owned and operated by Faye Curtis, on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Curtis demonstrated the calisthenics used in her physical fitness program for women. Club members tested the various exercises and machines.

The business meeting was held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Thomas Whitehurst.

To keep gravy from thickening, add 1/4 teaspoon baking powder before adding thickening.

A Note this week for all Mothers. We carry just about anything "Baby" might need here, and all our prescriptions are prepared with exacting care. For free, immediate delivery, telephone 758-3141.

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Queenly Concern: Yearly Salary

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON (UPI)—Like millions of her subjects Queen Elizabeth II is looking forward to earning more money in 1970.

Unlike millions of her subjects she hasn't had a raise in 17 years. Also unlike most of her subjects, the queen can't go on strike. Nor can she picket Ten Downing Street or the Houses of Parliament.

So what the queen did as the new year began was the next best thing. She kept her clerks busy preparing the financial statements of the monarchy in meticulous detail, to show where her purse is hurting. The facts and figures will be given Parliament for examination when it takes up the question of royal pay.

Her salary is one of Queen Elizabeth's major concerns going in 1970. Another is the next step in the careers of her two oldest children, Prince Charles, the 21-year-old heir to the throne, and 19-year-old Princess Anne, darling of the news photographers.

Under British constitutional law the queen is not entitled to a raise in the amount fixed as her allowance at her accession in 1953. Decades ago when the cost of living was stable it was assumed that Parliament could establish a sum at the start of a reign and this would be sufficient, bar minor adjustments, until that particular monarch passed into history.

That happy situation no longer obtains and Parliament plans to do something about it despite opposition from radicals in the House of Commons who consider the monarchy a luxury

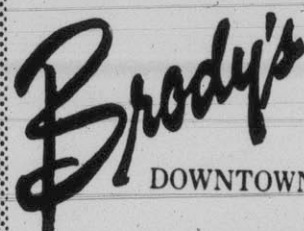
the nation can no longer afford. This minority also takes the view the queen can and should draw on her huge personal fortune.

The treasury at Buckingham Palace is still called by its ancient title, the Offices of the Keeper of the Privy Purse. Once the Keeper actually sat behind a table piled high with money and paid out cash to all tradesmen and other claimants who came along with their bills. Now it's all done by checks signed by Lord Tyron, the present Keeper.

Out of the 60,000 pounds sterling (\$144,000) the queen receives annually for personal needs, Lord Tyron pays her dress bills, for the schooling of the two young children, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward and all of Anne's expenses since she has not yet been given an official income of her own. There are charges for chiropody, hairdressing, massage and dentistry.

The queen gets free medical attention—it's considered an honor by doctors to be chosen to attend the sovereign. But if she or her family need nursing she must pay for that herself. She pays for her private Rover sedan and for Princess Anne's car. She buys several hundred gifts for Christmas and for birthday and other presents for her many friends and royal relatives. She feeds seven dogs and ten horses in her private stable.

The queen also receives 185,000 pounds sterling (\$344,000) a year from the government for expenses directly related to her position.



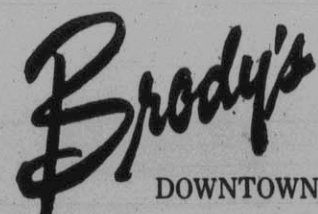
NEW ARRIVALS

The Lacoste® on the A-line is a must. The crocodile is as at home in town as at the tennis matches in this classic from David Crystal. 100% Dacron® doubleknit: white, pineapple, orange ice, mint, grass green, ice blue, ice pink, wisteria, strawberry, navy. Sizes 8-18. \$300



David CRYSTAL

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VALUES TO 6.99 yd.

Here's a delightful group ranging from 100 per cent woolsens and woolen blends to washable acrylics. This selection of bonded fabrics offer a delightful choice of solids, plaids and fancies. Spicing up this special will be limited selections of assorted coatings, wool knits and zefrome knits ranging in values to 6.99. Come save.

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WINDJAMMER FANCIES by Charter
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A two-ply light weight suiting in a selection of solids and plaids.

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A pleasing group which includes such notables as Pebble Beach from Burlington and Sroller from Charter. Plus other values from our regular stock.

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SPECIAL BONUS! VALUES TO 5.99 yd. Polyester

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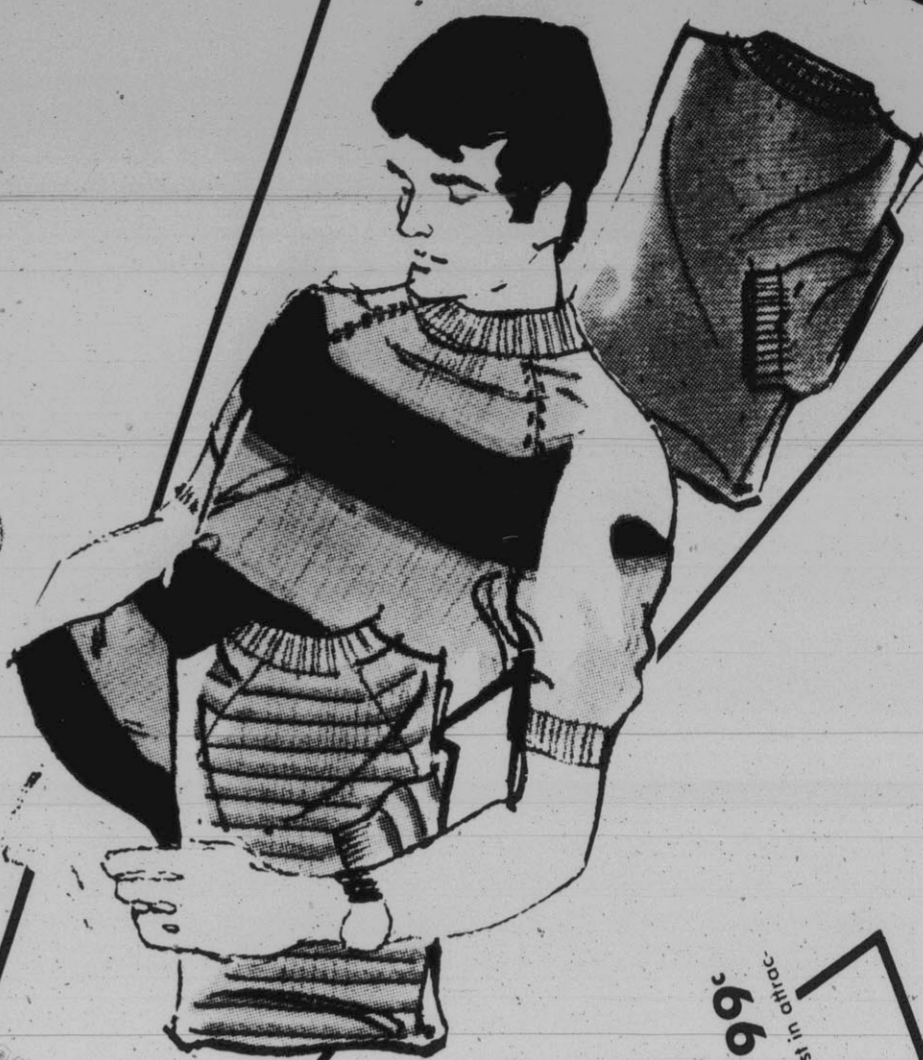
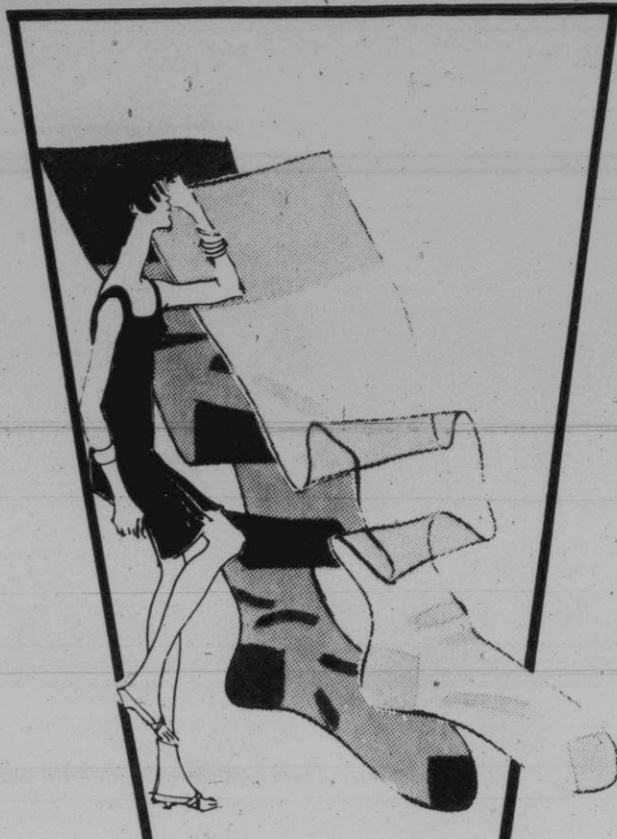
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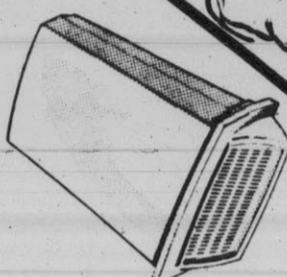


PITT PLAZA
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WILD! 2 for \$1

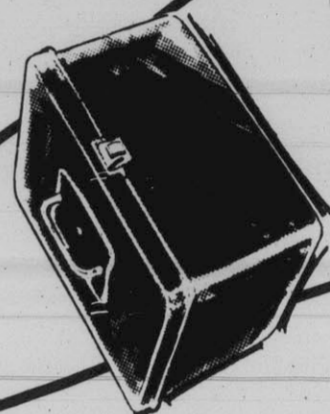
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 SPECIAL BUY! 100% Avocado or harvest gold plastic trash can. Avocado or harvest gold. 100% plastic. 100% trash.



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THE KNIT SHIRTS any man will go "wild" for! 100% full fashioned acrylic knits, styled with smart high crew neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom. Exciting fashion colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Get yours now during our saving days at Penneys.

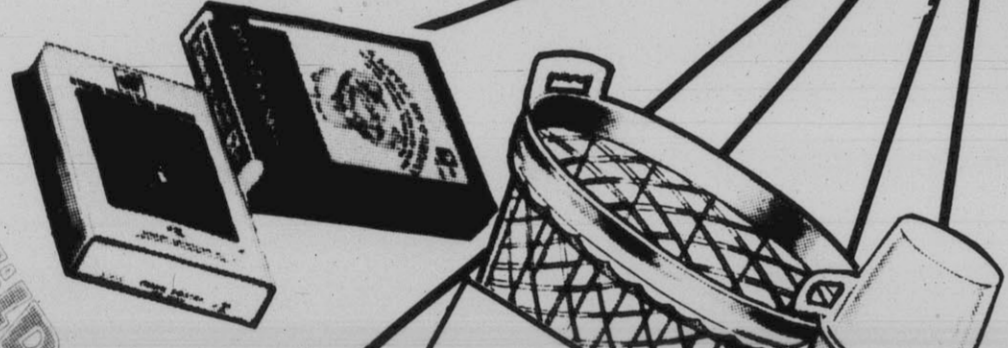


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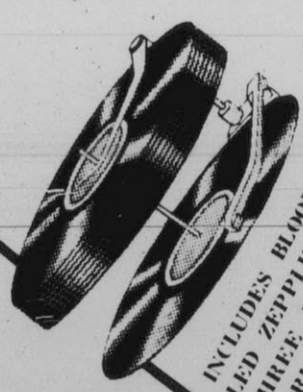
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JAN. 30!
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Students Test 'Establishment's' Approaches To Land Development

By OWEN BISHOP
UNC-G News Bureau
GREENSBORO — Design students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are challenging the "establishment's" traditional approaches to housing and land development.

The challenge involves no demonstrations or sit-ins, for it is being channeled through a course in "Interior Planning and Environmental Design."

It definitely will involve a "confrontation," if the 30 students in the course have their way.

The students, all of them juniors and seniors majoring in art or home economics, plan to confront the leaders of the housing and land development "establishment" with their own

creative ideas for providing man with shelter and basic services without totally negating his natural environment.

The "confrontation" is expected to come when the students present their concepts in the "Designers' Portfolio" exhibition at UNC-G's Weatherspoon Art Gallery April 10-19.

The students' ideas are being cranked into a class project that makes use of the "total environment" approach in the design for housing and land uses.

"Their objective is to be people-oriented," said Pierre Debs, an industrial designer who teaches the course as a part-time lecturer in the UNC-G Department of Art.

"They're trying to create beauty at the least possible

cost in landscape design, architecture and interior design — and with an eye for mass production."

The students, he continued, "know exactly what kind of house they would love to live in and not just exist in."

When the class got under way last fall, Debs felt the group might benefit from an experiment in "total design."

"They were academically oriented, aesthetically stimulated and they had something you can't inspire: eagerness."

He harnessed that eagerness by assigning the class project.

The students were asked to propose how a 90-acre parcel of undeveloped land in rural Guilford County could be developed, using the environmental design approach.

The tract was selected with the aid of city and county planners, and the class made an on-site inspection of the land.

Then they went to work.

Four committees were organized to divide the design duties. One was concerned with housing, one with interiors, another with exteriors. A fourth was to design a community center to serve the development envisioned for the tract.

Each committee worked independently of the others, with members developing their own design ideas and submitting them for review by the full committee.

The four committees met regularly to discuss the designs each had in progress.

The students agreed that doing design work in committees gave them a unique new learning experience.

"Working in committees gave us a chance to see how things get done outside the college setting," said Miss Barbara Wentz, a senior home economics major from Wilmington. "As students, we usually work individually, but we will have to be working with people in groups once we leave college."

As the design work moved forward, the students found themselves reading widely

about problems which confronted them, in hopes of stimulating new ideas for solutions.

Debs said so many ideas emerged from the project that the class will complete several proposals for developing the land in question.

A half dozen "free form concepts" for housing were developed, many of which seek to blend man with his natural environment. These were narrowed to three for refinement and extensive interior design work.

Most of the housing concepts involved assemblage of low-cost prefabricated units which could be interconnected in various ways.

"Good design in prefabricated housing has to come, because it's the only way to meet the demand for housing that's coming with the growth in population. It doesn't cost any more to build with good design than it does with bad design," said Miss Linda Shehan of Spindale, a senior majoring in home economics.

In the landscaping designs, the students attempted to make use of the natural features of the tract, saving as many trees as possible and maintaining natural topography wherever it would compliment building designs.

"We're trying to arrange for man to live with nature," said Miss Kathryn Keese of Greensboro, a senior art major.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Because students of Rose High School never received the long hoped for snowfall last week, they studied this weekend in preparation for mid-term exams which will take place Wednesday through Friday.

Second and third period exams will be administered Wednesday with the first exam from 8:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., and the second exam from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

A 15 minute break will be between exams. Thursday, fourth and fifth periods exams will be taken on the same schedule as previously.

First period exam is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Friday, with sixth period exams from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Students will gladly take a break from studying Monday, Feb. 2, as they do not attend school because of a teachers

meeting.

Assembly Monday

An assembly took place Monday as students were introduced to members of the newly organized Fact-Finding committee. Principal Glenn Cox had his first opportunity to come before all students of Rose High in a group as he spoke preceding the introductions.

An added attraction for seniors this year will be the chance to buy a Memory Book. The books will be partially paid for by the Student Government Association, and it is not compulsory for a student to buy one.

Space is provided in the 60-page book for autographs, pictures, cards, letters, name cards, baccalaureate, and graduation activities.

District Nominee

Senior Pam Carter has

become a district nominee for the Reynolds Scholarship to University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Pam is one of three girls selected in this district, which is the largest in the state, for the full tuition paid scholarship. The girls must now participate in interviews.

Basketball players traveled to Goldsboro Friday to try and redeem themselves after falling to Raleigh Enloe

and New Bern. The Ram-pants play again tomorrow night, because of exams, with Wilson at the home court.

Wrestlers won a big match over Wilmington Jan. 15, met Kinston Jan. 22, and will battle against Raleigh Enloe in Raleigh tomorrow night.

Boiled potatoes are particularly delicious when they are doused with melted butter mixed with grated lemon rind and minced chives.

The Man In Her Life

(Continued From Page 8)

superiority she doesn't do as well."

Her empathy undoubtedly has been vital in the bond that exists between her and Terry — and is so rewarding to both of them.

If there were times — as when Terry let his hair get longer, grew a mustache and beard and adopted an easy and casual type of grooming — when Doris had qualms, she said nothing, about it to him or to anybody else. She probably knew Terry too well to have any real fears about his direction in life.

Disguised Blessing

Doris thinks her early years of maternal deprivation when she, working with a band, couldn't take care of Terry and had to have him live with her mother, were blessings in disguise — which is the way blessings often come.

"The very fact," she says "that I didn't have the daily responsibility of Terry when he was a toddler probably has made it easier for me to respect his right to shape his life the way he wants it to go."

"Not that I've entirely escaped this maternal syndrome I constantly have to discipline myself not to be a boring mother, not to ask 'Aren't you cold Terry? Why don't you wear a jacket?'"

Doris and I were on the set of the office she occupies as the Girl Friday of the managing editor of "Today's World." Beyond the windows could be seen the panorama of San Francisco Bay, the encircling hills, and the Golden Gate Bridge. It was executed with such dramatic perspective that we had to keep reminding ourselves we weren't looking at the real thing.

Doris wore a light blue dress with a little turn-down collar, fashionably but not ridiculously short, and a

matching sweater, flats, bag and hair-ribbon. The wide gold wedding ring she wears as the widow in this story is her own.

Schnaudle

Her dressing room literally a small apartment, comfortable and charming, has a low door so the two of her six dogs she takes turns bringing to the studio every day can get in and out.

"It's against a Beverly Hills ordinance to have more than three dogs," she says. "So, for the record, three of my dogs belong to my mother, who has an apartment not too far from me."

"What I'd love to have, if it weren't for that ordinance, is a dog of every breed and cross-breed like my Schnaudle 'Bubbles,' half Schnauser and half poodle."

Since Marty's death Doris hasn't sung.

"For a while I couldn't," she explains, "didn't even want to think about it. Now I may study again."

"It seems a waste not to use the voice that was given to me and, therefore, is no credit to me."

"Besides, Terry would like me to sing."

Each committee worked independently of the others, with members developing their own design ideas and submitting them for review by the full committee.

The four committees met regularly to discuss the designs each had in progress.

The students agreed that doing design work in committees gave them a unique new learning experience.

"Working in committees gave us a chance to see how things get done outside the college setting," said Miss Barbara Wentz, a senior home economics major from Wilmington. "As students, we usually work individually, but we will have to be working with people in groups once we leave college."

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Dk. Gold	Herculon [®]	15 x 9.8	154 ⁰⁰	79 ⁹⁵
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East Tennessee Bombs Pirates, 79-65



Poor Shooting Kills ECU Hopes

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — East Tennessee State University took full advantage of poor shooting and ball handling by East Carolina University last night, and took a 79-65 victory over the ragged Pirates. The Pirates set the stage for the loss in the first half of play, falling behind by 17 at the half. They hit on only eight of 26 field goal attempts, a miserable 30.8 percentage, and on just four of eight from the line. They also had 16 turnovers during the period. The Bucs managed to pick up their scoring slightly in the second half, and not until Tennessee had run their lead up to as much as 23 points. About the only bright spot in the game was the passing of the 1,000-point barrier by ECU senior center Jim Modlin. He put in 12 points to raise his total for his varsity career to 1,010. He is the first player at East Carolina to score 1,000 in a three-year varsity career. The Bucs were also able to hold ETSU's leading scorer to a mere six points. Bill Stringer, the leader, found himself in foul trouble in the early portion of the game, and eventually fouled out after getting only three field goals. East Tennessee quickly built up a seven-point lead in the opening minutes of the game, as the Pirates continually failed to find the basket. Gale Daniels put East Tennessee on the board with a jumper, and then followed with another basket. East Carolina got its first point as Jim Gregory hit a free throw, but baskets by Mike Kretzer and Gordon Gifford and a free throw by John Rice ran the ESTU lead out to 9-1. Modlin then got two free throws, his 999 and 1,000 points, and then followed with another charity shot. Tom Miller got the first Pirate basket after over five minutes of play, and the Bucs had cut the lead to 9-6. East Tennessee pulled away to a seven again, however, as Jerry McNabb hit at the line and Rice made good on a three-point play. East Carolina again cut the lead to three, but the Buccaneers pulled slowly back out to an 18-12 lead. Both teams then ran through a cold period, and East Tennessee broke it before the Bucs, who never really did. Kretzer hit from underneath, and Gifford followed with a three-point play. Tommy Martin stole the ball for another basket, and the Bucs had pushed out to a 25-14 lead. It stayed at that level until Gifford hit a pair of free throws late in the half and Martin scored on a layup to make it 33-18. The Bucs rounded out the half by hitting two at the line, one each by Fleming and Martin. The last came with just four seconds left, and Martin missed on the one-and-one situation, he got the rebound to put it in for a 37-20 halftime edge. At the start of the second half, East Tennessee got a basket by Stringer, running the lead to 19. East Carolina swapped a bucket with them, and then Gifford and Kretzer each hit from the floor to run the lead out to 45-22, a 23-point margin, the largest of the night. East Carolina was unable to make any kind of a comeback after that. They did manage to cut the lead back to 16 points in the next couple of minutes, as Modlin and Jim Kiernan both got baskets, while Fairley added a bucket and Gregory got two from the line. In the meanwhile, ETSU got only a free throw by Daniels to counter, and the lead fell off to 46-30. But two buckets by Kretzer and Stringer ran the lead back to 20, and it stayed roughly at that point until near the end of the game. East Tennessee ran the lead back out to 23 again with about 7:30 left as Gifford made good at two on the line and Kretzer got one charity shot, making it 58-35. Then, with 7:05 left, Kretzer was charged with a technical foul, and the Bucs seemed to begin to come alive after that. In the remaining minutes of play, they outscored East Tennessee, 30-21, but it wasn't enough to really dent the score. The Bucs cut the lead back to 13 at 70:57 with three minutes left; but again, ETSU pulled back to 16, and then swapped buckets the rest of the way until the final 14-point spread. Jim Gregory, who has been in somewhat of a slump since the Christmas break, was the high scorer for the Pirates for a change, but got only 13 points. ECU G F P ETSU G F P Modlin 4 4 12 Dani's 3 2 8 Miller 5 0 10 Flem'g 1 1 3 Grey 5 3 13 Giff' 4 9 17 Fair'y 5 1 11 Kret'r 7 3 17 Kie'n 2 2 6 Mar'n 6 1 13 Hen'h 1 0 2 Mc'b 1 1 3 Rugg 1 0 2 Ro'h 0 1 1 LePors 0 0 0 Rice 3 3 9 Grouse 0 0 0 King 0 2 2 Green 2 1 5 Smith 0 0 0 Prince 2 0 4 Stin'r 3 0 6 Totals 27 11 65 Totals 28 23 79 ECU E Tennessee 20 45-45 37 42-79

Modlin's 12 was next, while Fairley had 11 and Miller had 10. For East Tennessee, Gifford and Kretzer each had 17, while Tommy Martin had 13. The Pirates, now 9-8, return home on Thursday night, hoping for better things as they return to the Southern Conference wars. They will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Richmond Spiders in the game.

home on Thursday night, hoping for better things as they return to the Southern Conference wars. They will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Richmond Spiders in the game.

Buc Swimmers Roll Past VMI

East Carolina University swam to a 67-36 victory over Virginia Military Institute here yesterday, raising the overall record of the Pirates to a 3-3. It was the first meeting with a Southern Conference team for the Bucs, and the last opportunity they will have to test themselves against a loop school until the conference meet. The Southern meet, which the Bucs have won for the past four years in a row, will be held in Greenville on March 5-7. The Bucs established six new meet records in the event, while VMI set one. VMI managed to take only two events, the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Bucs take on tough Florida State on Thursday, and entertain Maryland on Saturday. SUMMARY: 400 medley relay: East Carolina (Ken Hungate, Steve Weissman, Wayne Norris, Jim Griffin), 3:50.61 (new meet record). 1,000 freestyle: Gary Frederick (EC), Mike Dolan (EC), Greg Bragg (VMI), 10:52.33 (new meet record). 200 freestyle: Greg Hines (EC), Steve Howard (EC), Bob Costigan (VMI), 1:56.35. 50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Joe Crowe (VMI), Dave Phillips (EC), :22.60 (new meet record). 200 individual medley: Wayne Norris (EC), Bill Eafferty (EC), Roy Frey (VMI), 2:11.49 (new meet record). 1-meter diving: Doug Emerson (EC), John Bailey (VMI), Sonny Cubbreth (EC), 228.00 points. 200 butterfly: Kevin Tracy (EC), Greg Bragg (VMI), Clint Franklin (EC), 2:11.83 (new meet record). 100 freestyle: Greg Hanes (EC), Jim Aldous (VMI), Tom Cooke (VMI), :51.09. 200 backstroke: Ken Hungate (EC), Roy Frey (VMI), Bruce Rambo (VMI), 2:15.75. 500 freestyle: Joe Crowe (VMI), Steve Howard (EC), 5:26.35. 200 breaststroke: Larry Allman (EC), Jim Wilder (VMI), Jim Thomas (VMI), 2:27.47 (new meet record). 400 freestyle relay: VMI Greg Bragg, Roy Frey, Tim Aldous, Bob Costigan), 3:34.67 (new meet record).

State Is Off And Running North Carolina State University's Rick Anheuser (24) is off and running with a rebound during yesterday's game against Duke. At left is State's Paul Coder (12) and at right is Duke's Randy Denton (31). In the right background is State's Dan Wells. State won, 77-76. (AP Wirephoto)

N. C. State Slips By Blue Devils, 77-76

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina State went ahead at the half after being down by as many as 11 points and held on for the rest of the way for a 77-76 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday. Ed Leftwich's jumper provided the Wolfpack with its 43-41 halftime margin in the regionally televised afternoon game which left tenth-ranked North Carolina State at 13-1 overall and 4-1 in conference action. Duke now is 9-3 in all games and 2-2 in conference play. The score was tied eight times in the second half and the lead changed hands six times with never more than a four-point margin. Al Heartley, who scored nine points, made three of five free throws in the last minute to put it away for N. C. State. Randy Denton led all scoring with 32 points for the Blue Devils while Vann Williford paced the Wolfpack with 25. Duke dominated the backboards with a 50-37 edge, Larry Saunders hauling down 13 and Denton 12 for the Blue Devils. Denton also connected on 14 of 23 shots from the floor and four

West Captures All-Star Game

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The West, behind Larry Jones' 30 points and a devastating fast breaking attack, overpowered the East Saturday, 128-98, in the third annual American Basketball Association all-star game. The West, winning this extraganza for the second year in a row, also grabbed no. 1 individual prize when rookie Spencer Haywood of Denver won the "most valuable player" award. The nationally televised game itself was in doubt until only an hour before the scheduled 2 p.m. EST tipoff when the ABA's Players Association balked, seeking recognition. Only after league commissioner Jack Dolph agreed to determine whether the association actually has signed a majority of the league players, did the game get the green light. The association claimed to have signed 80 to 85 per cent of the players. Jones, a slick 6-3 guard from Denver, who played his college ball at Toledo, pumped in 20 points in the first half and saw only limited action in the second. The East never could catch up after falling behind in the first couple of minutes, 9-1. The West led 34-18 at the first stop and 61-41 at the half. The East closed the gap to five points three times in the second half, but then the West spurted away and put the game on ice. Seven players scored in double figures for the West, Haywood getting 23 and Rick Barry of Washington, recently recovered from a knee injury, 16, and Steve Jones of New Orleans 14. CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Ted Abernathy headed a group of six Chicago Cubs to sign their 1970 contracts today.

Louisburg Rolls To Win Over Baby Bucs

LOUISBURG — The Louisburg Junior College Hurricanes made it three-in-a-row over the East Carolina University freshmen last night, as they rolled to a 103-79 victory. It was the largest spread in the three Louisburg wins over the Baby Bucs this year. The others had come on less than 10 point wins. The Hurricanes were in complete control most of the way, after spotting the Bucs an early short-lived win. East Carolina pushed out into an 8-3 lead with 15:54 left, but Louisburg pushed back and took over the lead at 11-10 on a basket by Ricky Richardson with 14:35 to go. After that, Louisburg never trailed. In the first half, they worked

Yancey's 209 Leads Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bert Yancey, wearing what he called "a voodoo bracelet" to cure an elbow ailment, fashioned a par 72 Saturday and clung to a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Yancey, a one-time West Pointer and a tour regular for seven years, had a 54-hole total of 209 after playing all three Monterey Peninsula courses being used for this event—Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. All carry par 72s. He was one stroke ahead of a trio of veterans, Bob Goalby, Rod Funseth and Don Massengale, tied at 210. Goalby had a 71 and Funseth a 68, both at Pebble Beach, and Massengale a 70 at Spyglass. Bob Dickson was at 211 after a 68 at Pebble Beach while the group at 212 included defending champion George Archer, Canadian George Knudson and Dave Stockton. Stockton had a 67, Archer and Knudson 71s. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus remained in contention. Palmer was at 213 after a 72 at Spyglass and Nicklaus was one stroke back after a 72 at Cypress Point. Yancey wore a copper bracelet on his right wrist, a bracelet he says he has worn for a couple of months. "I had a tennis elbow (calcium deposits in the elbow)," Yancey said. "The tennis pro at Napa, Calif. told me about this bracelet and I ordered one from him. The brochure that came with it called it a voodoo bracelet. "I'm not superstitious. But it

Wildcats Win In Overtime

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Eleventh-ranked Davidson sprang ahead in overtime on a pair of field goals by Jerry Kroll for a 71-64 nonconference basketball victory over Princeton Saturday. The Wildcats maintained the momentum throughout the overtime period and outscored Princeton 11-4 before a regional television audience. Doug Cook accounted for the rest of Davidson's overtime points and finished the game with a team-high 21 points. Princeton, hobbled throughout the game with fouls, managed to stay close to Davidson in the first half and trailed 34-29 at the break. The taller Wildcats dominated the boards, but their ragged play, marked by eight turnovers, kept them from amassing a decisive first period lead. During the second period, Davidson jumped to an eight-point lead, but through the shooting of Jeff Petrie, Princeton rebounded and tied the score 52-52 with 9:53 left. The lead changed hands several times during the rest of the regulation period. Kroll's three charity shots in the final minute kept Princeton from taking a lead. Davidson went into a stall in the final minute, trying for a last second winning shot. Steve Kirley fired the final regulation bucket from 15 feet and missed. Petrie led the scoring with 35 points and Bill Sicker had 13. Davidson's Brian Adrian scored 13, and Kroll and Mike Maloy 12 points each. Princeton G F T Davidson G F T Ryder 1 0 2 Cook 5 11 21 Sicker 6 15 13 Kroll 4 4 12 Humer 3 0 2 Maloy 4 4 12 Bird 2 0 1 Adrian 6 12 13 Petrie 14 7 10 Stier 4 18 9 Stancak 0 0 0 Kirley 4 18 9 Duffy 2 0 4 D Postm 0 0 0 Arrogast 0 0 0 Michel 0 0 0 Totals 28 8 18 65 Totals 25 21 33 71 Princeton Davidson 29 31 44 34 26 11-71 Total fouls—Princeton 23, Davidson 17. Fouled out—Ryder, Humer, Bird, Kroll. A-7428

De Vincenzo Receives Bobby Jones Award

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo never ceases to be amazed at the nice things that can accrue to a man simply because he pulled a boner. "I win because I lose," the world-girdling golf senior from Buenos Aires said Saturday after receiving the Bob Jones Award for exemplary sportsmanship in the game. "If I don't sign the wrong score card at Masters I don't get this trophy. I tie and maybe I win the playoff and maybe I lose it. Who knows? Who cares? People forget it. "But me, I do stupid — and I am a great man." The Bobby Jones Award, which has gone to the late Francis Ouimet, Margaret Curtis, Joe Carr and other golf dignitaries, was presented to de Vincenzo at the closing session of the annual U. S. Golf Association Convention. It took the USGA president, Hord Hardin, four days to catch up with Roberto in Argentina and tell him the news. The latest winner is the popular, 47-year-old Gaucho who has become known as golf's international ambassador of good will but whose chief claim to lasting fame is that he couldn't tell the difference between a 3 and a 4 on his scorecard. In the 1968 Masters at Augusta, he and Bob Goalby apparently tied for the title with 277. However, later it was discovered that Tommy Aaron, Roberto's playing partner, had given him a

four on the 17th hole instead of a birdie three — which he shot — and de Vincenzo inadvertently signed for it. The rules say he is stuck with the higher score. So instead of tying, he had to settle for second. The golf world rallied to de Vincenzo's defense, attacking the system which would permit such an injustice to occur. Goalby's victory — he never really ever lost it — was forgotten in the furor. De Vincenzo was sought for public appearances and endorsements, making what some estimated as \$250,000 out of the blunder, while Goalby received only abuse. De Vincenzo, winner of the British Open in 1967 and numerous other titles in all parts of the world, accepted his bronzed plaque and immediately started making reservations back to Argentina. "It is too cold here," he said, shivering. "I come back for Masters. It warmer then." Although he has played in America, Europe, Asia and Australia for years, Roberto still speaks in halting English, often mixing Spanish phrases with English ones. He said he expected also to play in the U. S. Open and maybe no more than four or five other tournaments. "To play on the tour over here, you must play all the time," he said. "You cannot take your jacket off and say 'Now I will beat these guys.' They are all too good. They eat you alive. "Money? Sure, there is much money here. But you must work for it all the time. Me? I like my family and my good life too well."



U. S. Ski Jump Tryouts

Bruce Jennings of Lebanon, N. H., and a student at the University of Wyoming, shows his form as he jumps at Eau Claire, Wis., in Federation International Ski tryouts yesterday. Jumpers are working for berths on the U. S. team that will compete in the world championships next month in Czechoslovakia. Jumps yesterday and in today's 1970 National Championships, also in Eau Claire, will determine the U. S. team roster. (AP Wirephoto)

USGA Prexy Vows To Hold Amateurism Line

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — P. J. Boatwright, the country's new top officer in amateur golf, said today the U.S. Golf Association intends to hold to a hard line on the definition of amateurism.

"The pros are the celebrities. They are the show people of the game. Let them be. People never get to know the amateurs as stars. They usually turn pro before they are established.

"The thinking of our board of directors is that we should take a direct opposite stand from that of tennis," he added. "We hold that amateur golf is a game to be played solely for non-remunerative reasons.

"But the state of amateur golf's health is good. We continue to turn out good players. Our tournaments are exciting and well-played. We are not at all shaky about our role."

Bradley Helps Knicks To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Knickerbockers were taken back by the loss of big Dave DeBusschere until Bill Bradley put his best foot forward and tipped the scales away from Chicago's brave Bulls.

Billy Cunningham and Jim Washington, netted 29 and 25 points, respectively, to trigger Philadelphia's third consecutive victory. Washington canned 11 of 12 shots from the floor.

Bowling Results

TUESDAY BOWLETTES		
	W	L
Toppers	56	16
Rockettes	46	26
Goofers	44	28
Eightballs	28	28
Pixies	30 1/2	41 1/2
Three Bears	27 1/2	44 1/2
MiniPins	14	58
High game ans series.		
Margaret Smart	204	529
STRIKETTES		
Pizza Inn	55	13
Friendly B Shop	53	15
Home Security	48 1/2	19 1/2
Thorpe Music	42	46
Harris Market	35	33
Jewel Box	31	37
Keel Peanut Co.	29 1/2	38 1/2
Smith's ESSO	28	40
Charles Sobleman	25	43
Prepshirt	24 1/2	39 1/2
Mind Benders	23	45
Glenda's B. Shop	9 1/2	58 1/2
High game and series. Marie Paronto, 207, 587.		
MONDAY MEN'S		
H's and W	7 1/2	1 1/2
Team Five	6	2
Thorpe Music	6	2
Mosely's IGA	6	2
Pollard's Grocery	5	3
Cox Armature	5	3
National Graphics	4	4
1-Hr. Martinizing	4	4



Rebound For Chicago

Bob Love (10) of the Chicago Bulls pulls in a rebound during National Basketball Association action Friday night at Chicago. Walt Frazier (10) of New York, Clem Haskins (11) of

Chicago and Bill Bradley (24) of New York, right, await Love's move. The Knicks beat the Bulls, 120-117. (AP Wirephoto)

UCLA Captures 13th In Row For Season

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
You can't win them all, but the UCLA Bruins are doing the nearest thing to it in college basketball. They have won 105 of their last 107 games, a fantastic .981 pace.

The national collegiate champs and top-ranked in the Associated Press poll won their 13th straight this season and 17th in a row, including a carryover from last year, by whipping the Santa Barbara Gauchos 89-80 Friday night.

Oak City Nips Murfreesboro

MURFREESBORO — Oak City High School defeated Murfreesboro here Friday night, 52-46, holding off a last period rally. The Murfreesboro girls won their half of the doubleheader, 24-20.

The Gauchos stayed close at 46-44 before the accurate shooting of Sidney Wicks and John Vallely put the Bruins far in front and permitted Coach Johnny Wooden to bench his regulars with five minutes left. Wicks got 19 points and Vallely 16. John Tschogi topped the Gauchos with 20.

Jamesville Downs Chicod

JAMESVILLE — Chicod lost two basketball games to Jamesville Friday night, in non-conference action. The boys fell, 81-64, and the girls went down 35-21.

Jamesville broke the boys game open after the first quarter, when they held a one point edge at 17-16. The home team picked up 24 in the second to 18 for Chicod to take a more comfortable lead, and from there they out scored their visitors for the remainder of the game.

Stokes Defeats Bear Grass Five

STOKES — Stokes-Pactulus High School split a pair of games with Bear Grass last night. Bear Grass won the girls contest, 39-22, but the Blue Jays won the boys event, 72-56.

The Stokes boys zoomed out to a 21-12 lead in the first period of their game, and were never in trouble after that. In the second period, Stokes scored 20 more, while Bear Grass fell off to just 10. That gave the Blue Jays a commanding 41-22 lead at halftime.

Seattle Takes Action To Keep AL Franchise

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — American League owners may not be making any moves before their meeting Tuesday, but that's not stopping Seattle from making some moves of its own to keep the Pilots franchise.

The city filed a "specific performance" suit Friday asking that Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the Seattle Pilots, be required to fulfill its five-year lease agreement.

Majority stockholder William R. Daley of Cleveland has said the team "is up for grabs. It could be Dallas or Milwaukee."

Uhlman added that he and other city, county and state officials would attend the Tuesday meeting "in force." Also going are members of the Seattle group that could not meet the Thursday deadline set by the American League to refinance \$3.5 million loaned to Pacific Northwest.

The suit "might act as an encouragement on a commodity now up for sale," Uhlman said with a toothy grin. He looked like a shark telling prospective swimmers: there's nothing in the water but us fish.

It was the refinancing problem that touched off the crisis. Uhlman said the Pilots had posed some million-dollar problems for the city.

Uhlman acknowledged that despite the move to bar sale or transfer of the club, it could change ownership and city before the hearing. But, he said, Seattle could and would follow with a damage suit. Any new owners could be named in the suits, Uhlman said in a "buy-this-club-and-you-buy-a-suit" statement.

Stokes pushed in 17 more, while Bear Grass had its best production. JV: Stokes 51, B. Grass 29

Jones Items For Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Bobby Jones Corner" became a new addition today to Golf House, the museum of the U.S. Golf Association.

The immortal Grand Slammer from Atlanta, Ga., sent the USGA all of the medals of his 13 British and American national championships, won between 1923 and 1930.

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13	29

Stokes	B. Grass
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3	7
7	13
13	29

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Tar Heel Outdoors: Record Catches Still Being Made

By JOEL ARRINGTON
Fishing for some species may not be as good as it was ten years ago, but Tar Heel angling records indicate there are still some lunkers around. Look at the saltwater picture, for example. Of the 30 species for which records are kept, 12 were set in the last five years. Of these, five went into the books last year.

David Myers caught a 47-pound barracuda off Morehead City last September, surpassing the previous record by three

pounds. In the same month, Sonny Hyman took the jack crevalle to end all jack crevalles off Morehead City. The monster weighed 32 pounds, 12 ounces. This is truly an outstanding and unusual catch because hardly anyone along the North Carolina coast has ever seen a jack weighing more than a couple of pounds.

In October James Murphy took a 3-pound, 12-ounce croaker at Harkers Island for a new state record.

At Oregon Inlet last August, Henry Wilson caught an 85-pound wahoo, bettering the previous mark by four pounds. Then, ten days later, William Driscoll equaled the catch, also off Oregon Inlet.

Probably the most talked-about new record, however, was Joe Menzaco's bluefish.

It would have been extraordinary in any circumstances, but when you consider that Menzaco beat his own record the feat must go down in sportfishing annals.

The previous record, at 21½ pounds was set at Kitty Hawk in December of 1967. This established a new world 20-pound line test record for the Point Harbor resident, as well as the state mark. Then, on December 27th last year, Menzaco took a 22-pound, 12-ounce bluefish from the surf near Rodanthe. This fish is eligible for consideration as a world record by the International Game Fish Association. It probably will be accepted.

Four days before Menzaco's catch, Horace Midgett had taken a bluefish weighing the same as Menzaco's, but Midgett caught his on a treble hook, disqualifying the catch for I.G.F.A. consideration. But the fish is recognized as a tie for the North Carolina record along with Menzaco's.

The freshwater picture is equally bright. Of the 13 species for which records are kept, eight were set within the last five years.

However, only one of these was set last year. That was Bill Dula's 39-pound, four-ounce landlocked striped bass caught from Lake Hickory in May.

What are the prospects for the future? Most observers say they are excellent.

The "Hatteras bluefish" have been showing up along the upper Outer Banks every spring and winter for several years. Each year they are a few pounds heavier. In fact, netters took 25-pound bluefish from the surf back in December. One of these fish, taken on hook and line and qualifying for I.G.F.A.

recognition, would surpass the world all-tackle record at 24 pounds, three ounces.

Sixty-pound striped bass have been taken by netters in the surf if Hatteras Island in winter, so Raymond Bassett's 53-pounder taken in 1965 may not stand many more years.

Tarpon going over 200 pounds have been hooked and lost by surf fishermen and anglers in boats in the vicinity of Hatteras Inlet and on Diamond Shoals off the cape. The present record, at 152 pounds, may be in jeopardy.

Several brook trout taken from Cheoah Reservoir last fall almost equalled the two-pound, wight ounce record from Wilkes County stream. Cheoah's brookies should be bigger when fishing starts this spring.

Probably, someone will soon surpass the current shad record at five pounds, four ounces.

As far as Tar Heel fishing goes, he "good ole days" are not over.

Rod And Gun: Writer Gets 1st Try At Fishing Through The Ice

By ROD AMUNDSON
I never thought I would ever see the day when I could fish through the ice in the Sunny South, but I did just that the other day. The temperature had been at or near zero for several nights, and didn't get above the freezing mark during the day.

I tested the ice rather gingerly. It seemed solid enough, but I went back to the house and got the ax. I chipped out a chunk of ice and found it to be almost two inches thick—solid enough.

On another trip up the hill to the house I took a cane pole and tied on a shiny spoon-type bass lure. Bass normally hole up in deep water during the winter, so I cut a foot-square hole in the ice over the deepest part of the pond and went back to the house again for a cup of coffee. I figured that chipping on the ice would spook even the hungriest bass in the pond.

After about 15 minutes I went

back to the pond again and dropped the lure through the hole in the ice. It touched bottom in about eight feet of water. I raised and lowered the lure about six inches and rather slowly. After about ten minutes of this I decided that Tar Heel bass don't like to be fished through the ice. About that time I felt a slight pull on the line. I lowered the tip of the pole about a foot and the line stayed tight. A quick upward jerk and the fish was on.

It wasn't much of a battle, really. All I could do was keep a tight line and wait for the fish to tire out. It came up through the hole and flopped on the ice—a good two and one-half pounds of very cold largemouth bass. It was hooked in the upper jaw, and could have thrown the lure had this been summertime.

I unhooked the fish and put it back in the water where it swam slowly out of sight. It could have been a female that would bring

forth a good batch of eggs next spring.

Back in the kitchen, and over another steaming cup of coffee I recalled fishing through the ice when I was in high school. I had a Saturday job driving a Model A ice truck for the Milwaukee Railroad. Lake Okoboji, in northwest Iowa, freezes to a depth of nearly three feet. The water in the Lake was then so pure it supplied surrounding towns with untreated city water. The railroad shipped ice out by the trainload for use in refrigerator cars the following summer.

Although it was then against the law to take game fish through the ice, we took the floorboards out of our trucks. While waiting in line for a load of ice we spudded holes in the ice and fished for yellow perch.

Each time a truck was loaded another took its place, and those in line moved up to another hole. Each hole usually yielded one or

two perch, and throughout the icing season fresh, naturally frozen perch were Saturday night fare on the family dinner table.

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HIROSHIMA, Japan—Cassius Naito, 159, Japan, knocked out Som Kiat Kiathmungyom, 157, Thailand, 2.
ROME, Italy—Carlos Duran, Argentina, outpointed Dough Huntley, Los Angeles, 10.

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Boat Show Hits New York Area

NEW YORK (AP) — It can be bitter cold outside and snowing and hard to find a taxi but for some 400,000 boating enthusiasts this is the time of year when spring comes to Columbus Circle in the form of the annual National Boat Show.

People here are still complaining about the 30-cent subway and bus fares, how stocks are down in Wall Street, how mortgage money is scarce and how food prices continue to spiral along with real estate taxes. Yet there is no cause for alarm among boating manufacturers. They will have more than 530 boats, and thousands of nautical accessories worth in excess of \$5 million on display at the 60th national show in the New York Coliseum. Boating people live in a dream world.

The 60th National Boat Show in New York runs from Jan. 24 to Feb. 1.

"There is some apprehension over tight money," said one boat show official, "but nobody seems too worried. The September-October sales of new boats ran ahead of 1968 sales. But the inflationary times may catch up with us in April or May."

Changes To Staffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clemson University and the University of South Carolina have announced additions to their football coaching staff, and South Carolina has announced a departure.

John Bridgers, 48, head coach at Baylor in 1959-68, is joining the Gamecock staff to coach pass defense and be an aide to Weems Baskin, administrative assistant to Paul Dietzel, head coach and athletic director.

George M. MacIntyre, 30, has joined the Clemson staff of new head coach Cecil Ingram after two years as an aide at Tampa University. He was freshman coach at the University of Miami for four years.

Bridgers fills the gap left by Friday's resignation of Don (Scooter) Purvis, who is returning to Louisiana State as an assistant. Purvis played there for Dietzel.

At last year's National Boat Show a record \$57.8 million in sales was registered in a nine-day period. A total of 421,800 people paid \$2.50 to see the dazzling collection of pleasure boats.

It will be hard this time to match those record figures. Nevertheless, the New York show is the one which sets the trend for boating throughout the country and boat dealers will be keeping a keen eye on the boat sales and attendance figures at the National.

To give you an idea of what the show here is all about there's a 44-foot triple cabin yacht with twin diesels. At the price it ought to be called a palace because it has three cabins and three heads and costs \$102,550.

This is not the largest boat in the show. The largest is a 47-foot houseboat which sleep 10 and sells for \$21,230. It has two 225 hp stern drives and might be just the thing for a man with a big family who wants to spend his life on the water.

There is one thing to remember about the big power cruisers. If you have the money and bring along the little woman you are hooked. Most boats costing more than \$20,000 are geared toward feminine interest and there's nothing a woman likes more than new draperies, new carpeting and plenty of space for refrigerated food supplies.

Among the inboard power fleet more than 30 boats are over 30 feet in length. There are the show stoppers. There are more sailboats than ever with at least 15 auxiliaries over 30 feet in length.

The nine-day National show fills five levels of the Coliseum and it's almost impossible to see the entire show in one day.

MONDAY'S SPORTS
WRESTLING
Rose at Enloe
Farmville at Cary
BASKETBALL
Southern Wayne at Farmville girls
Wilson at Rose
CITY LEAGUE
Watson vs. Coca-Cola
Jaycees vs. Campus Corner
ROTC vs. Book Exchange

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A "harder working, better looking, 1970 Ford truck" at the low Billmyer price is the reason many area business firms insist on Billmyer Ford for their transportation requirements. Our truck specialists are anxious to see you in a Billmyer Ford truck... A truck keyed to your job. Come in now.

Salesman: Brownie Tripp.

OPEN WEEK 8
NIGHTS 'TIL 8

KEYED FOR THE JOB!

BILLMYER FORD

East 10th St. Ext. Phone 758-2101

"Old Hickory" oil-resistant work shoes

10.44
USUALLY \$13

Work clothes need work oxfords that pack a punch when it comes to keeping feet dry and safe from road and machine grease. Built-in comfort—full cushion insoles plus arch supports. Sizes 6-12.

a. Smooth toe with Neoprene® cushion crepe soles.
b. Moccasin-style toe with DuPont's Hypalon gripper tread soles.

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

Reflector Sees 88th Birthday

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Eighty-eight years ago tomorrow the first EASTERN REFLECTOR was printed on a Washington hand press in a schoolhouse which then stood in Greenville.

Thursday, January 26, 1883, had four pages. Its publisher, Julian Robert Whichard, uncle of DAILY REFLECTOR chairman of the board, David Julian Whichard, told his readers: "Notwithstanding the fact that our paper is small, it has taken an

unusual amount of hard work to get out this issue. As a baby has to crawl before it can walk, so we make our first appearance in a diminutive form. We do not intend to let this be the size of our paper, but will have one as large as the EXPRESS was, as soon as we can make arrangements. Until then we will have our baby sheet chock full of news."

According to D. J. Whichard Sr., this "unusual amount of hard work" included setting each letter of type by hand, inking, and

printing with a press the head of which had to be brought down on each sheet of paper individually.

The EXPRESS was a predecessor to the REFLECTOR which was published by an L. Thomas. Thomas, who employed the Whichard brothers, Julian and David Jordan, Whichard's father, in his printing enterprise, left here saying there was just no money to be made in printing and newspapering in Greenville.

Julian, the oldest of the

three Whichard brothers, decided to take over the wide open newspaper field here and D. J., 19, took up the job printing. They opened their combined office in a schoolhouse at the corner of Pitt and Third Streets here where their mother, Mrs. Violet Whichard, had taught an ungraded school. Their younger brother, Clarence, 13, helped out around the office and gradually became a skilled printer. Clarence's son, Jimmy Whichard, has been form of the DAILY REFLECTOR composing

room for a number of years. D. J.'s first ad urged, "No need of sending your work to other places when it can be done as cheap at home. All asked is a fair trial to insure perfect satisfaction."

Other Ads Novelties

Other advertisements in this first issue which seem novelties today include the two following: "John Flanagan has just received SIXTY MORE CINCINNATI BUGGIES. He has TIMPKIN SPRING, BREWSTER SPRING, THREE SPRING, and the Old-Style END

SPRING, ALL with or without Top. Call and see him if you want a Cheap Buggy. He is also manufacturing the very best Light Work; to order or otherwise. A full line of HARNESES always on hand."

The second — BARBER SHOP, We have fitted up our Shop in FIRST-CLASS STYLE, and any person desiring a CLEAN & PLEASANT SHAVE, HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO, or anything in the Tonsorial Art is invited to give us a trial. We give entire satisfaction or make no charge. (signed) ALFRED CULLY"

M. was not only a successful fisherman but also one of the best farmers in Pitt County. A reprint from the Wilson ADVANCE was used, probably because it concerned Greenville native, Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis. It read as follows: "Walter P. Williamson, Esq., the Tarboro Postmaster, that is to be if he has good luck in the United States Senate, wants Governor Jarvis impeached. In that he appears to stand alone. Let him be patient, the Democratic party are behind Governor Jarvis, and he is not at all alarmed."

to do newspaper work first in Snow Hill and Salisbury, then in Atlanta. The EASTERN REFLECTOR, published weekly for some 13 years became the DAILY REFLECTOR in 1895.

The paper has had at least four homes. After his business outgrew his mother's schoolhouse, D. J. moved it into a building located where the Pitt Theater is now. This served as an office until 1901 when the newspaper was moved to a building where Biggs Drug Store is now. The office stayed there for some 56 years until it was moved into its present building in 1956, which is now being enlarged and remodeled.

THE REFLECTOR.

VOL. I GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932. NO. 1

The Eastern Reflector,
Published every Wednesday at
GREENVILLE PITT COUNTY, N. C.
BY
J. R. WHICHARD.

Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per annum in advance.
Advertising Rates: Furnished on application.

General Directory.

CITY.

Mayor: Alex. L. Blevins
Recorder: Alex. L. Blevins
Clerk: J. B. Cherry
Commissioners: G. Dawson, Chairman, M. C. Cherry, J. G. Smith, G. M. Manning, and Noah Koyce.
Attorney: L. A. Eathorn.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal—Services first and third Sundays morning and night. Rev. M. C. Higgins, Rector.

Methodist—Services first and fourth Sundays morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Services at Bethel First and Fourth Sundays morning and night, and morning services first and third Saturdays. Rev. S. L. Boyce, Pastor.

Presbyterian—Services first and fourth Sundays morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Services at Bethel First and Fourth Sundays morning and night, and morning services first and third Saturdays. Rev. J. J. Cherry, Pastor.

WASH. LETTER

Woman's Rights Again. Congress Eclipsed. The Woman's Rights Constitution in Session.

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Sooner or Later.

HARRIETT PRESCOTT SPOFFARD.

Sooner or later the storm shall beat
Over my slumber from head to feet:
Sooner or later the wind shall rave
In the long grass's above my grave.

Sooner or later the sun shall shine
With tender warmth on that mound of mine:
Sooner or later in summer's air,
Cover and violets blossom there.

Sooner or later the stainless snows
Shall add their hush to my mute repose
Sooner or later shall slant and shift
And heap my bed with their dazzling drift.

Sooner or later the moon shall come
And fill the moon with its golden hum,
Sooner or later on half-poised wing,
The bluebird above my grave shall sing.

Sooner or later, oh, why not now?
Never a ray shall part the gloom
That wraps me round in the silent tomb,
Peace shall be perfect to lip and brow

tion did, was to spring this resolution upon the Nineteenth Century.

Resolved. That it is the duty of Congress to add a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, forbidding any State to deny the right of suffrage on account of sex.

When this resolution was read, Miss Anthony came to the front and asked an emphatic eye in favor of it, and she got a pretty unanimous affirmation from about two hundred ladies present. Miss Cousins then arose to speak to the resolution. She said she had been four weeks in the city trying to influence Congress. She dwelt upon the superior accommodations of the Senate over the House for female lobbyists. She said that the House had turned the ladies' waiting room into a smoking room for members of Congress, and she then switched off on a tirade against tobacco, which she concluded with the wish that every smoker might be "tossed into political oblivion." Oh! it is funny to hear them talk. It is strange that we have no verbatim reports of their verbal folly. The opponents of the movement would want no better argument against its success.

Now, I propose to make a little speech to these suffrage aspirants. My dear ladies in silken dresses, kid gloves, point lace ruffles, and patent coats; You do not need votes, and it is not from such agitation as yours that revolutions come. You have no wrongs that suffrage will redress. There is no argument in your State platform witticisms upon the ungallantry of man; no such pathos in your cause as wrested magna charta from tyranny, or hurled the French Revolution upon the nineteenth century with such force that it has not yet ceased rolling. Have patience ladies, and talk less folly with your mouths. If this experiment of suffrage, which the United States and France have only begun prayerfully to test, shall prove a good thing; if it shall be able to cope with the menacing problems of to-day, why, then, to-morrow it may be wise to extend it to you. But let us hasten slowly, or we will trip. The country does not need more voters, just now, any more than Keifer's committees need more heads and tails; what it needs is better voters, cooler and more discerning voters, and, from the talk of the best of you on the platform, we are not hopeful that you can supply the

need, not even through the old-fashioned and somewhat obsolete process of bearing and rearing good men. Have patience. When the age and the time shall call you to the polls and to the Senate, Satan himself cannot bar you. But this age does not call you, and the effort of a very few of you to call yourselves is ridiculous. When you assemble once a year, and say over the old platitudes to half a hoarse of listless women, we feel that the most fitting comment would be that with which Dr. Johnson answered the deputation of ladies who came to congratulate him on the success of his book. After the spokeswoman had finished her address, he replied: "Fiddle-de-de, my dears, fiddle-de-de."

C. A. S.

Rocky Mount has raised by private subscription nearly \$2,000 for a Graded School.

Of the 400,000 immigrants landed at Castle Garden last year, North Carolina only received 785.

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Last week, as Zeb Vance looked over the crowd of North Carolina Republican office-seekers congregated in Washington, he raised his hand and exclaimed, "Lord, what a good time the honest men in North Carolina are having now."

It is gratifying to the friends of Mr. Best and the Midland Railroad to learn that the first installment of steel rails have arrived at Beaufort. It is to be hoped that the people and the press of the State will extend to Mr. Best all the encouragement and assistance in their power, and not imitate the conduct of a prominent Western paper in giving publicity to a misrepresentation, and rejoicing in the imaginary defeat of the project. As for us, we have been able to see, and we have had some opportunities for observation. The gentlemen connected with the Midland who have made Goldsboro their headquarters are gentlemen in every sense of the word. They seem intent on doing earnest and honest work, and we say give them a fair showing, hands off and fair play is the word.—Goldsboro Correspondent to Wilson Advance.

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Photographs Of The Past

NEW YORK (AP) — News photographer Erich Lessing never aims his camera at fires, riots or accidents. Instead, he travels the globe taking pictures of events that happened thousands of years ago.

His past assignments have included the history of Rome and Austria, the life stories of Mozart and Chopin and the voyages of Ulysses.

But Erich Lessing's latest job of "photographing history" is the biggest one of all. He recently took his cameras to Israel and halfway round the world to photograph the story of the Bible.

The resulting color pictures, titled "The Bible: History and Culture of a People" are on view now in an exhibition at the Hallmark Gallery. Lessing's photos in this exhibit illustrate Old Testament stories such as the Exodus, David and Goliath and the building of King Solomon's temples, by showing the actual places where they happened.

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Town Is Unchanged From 100 Years Ago

By MARION MORRISON
PAMPA UNION, Chile (AP) — "Come to the big dance on Saturday night," reads the ancient, tattered poster on a wall of the town hall.

There haven't been any dances in Pampa Union for a century.

There haven't been any rains in longer than that. And so, free of moisture's rot, preserved by desert air, Pampa Union remains virtually the same as the day the nitrate boom ended and everyone left.

Pampa Union, with its creaking doors and spooky silence, is one of many similar nitrate towns that stretch across the Atacama Desert and appear just right for movie sets.

In the mid 1800s northern Chile was home to a prosperity boom, as men struggled to take salt peter from the earth's driest desert. But gradually the demand for nitrates declined, and scores of towns withered and died.

Pampa Union, one of the largest of these, lies on the main north-south highway, between Chuquibambilla, the world's largest open pit copper mine, and Antofagasta, the important Chilean port.

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The homes and workshops remain unchanged, although everything of value inside is long gone.

Also standing in bleak contrast to the desert sand is the Pampa Union cemetery, its wooden crosses weathered only slightly and still bearing the plastic wreaths originally placed on them. There were no flowers in the desert.

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NOTICE


HEILIG-MEYERS CO.
IS NOW OPEN AT THEIR
TEMPORARY LOCATION:

1604 DICKINSON AVE.
(Adjacent To Wachovia Bank - West End Branch)

Our Records Were Saved From The Recent Fire.
Payments Can Now Be Made At This New Location.

YOU CAN AFFORD

A New Ford Call or See Brownie Tripp



Billmyer Ford
East 10th St. Ext. 758-2101



Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE

Good Peanut Hay

For SALE

GRAY & SHARP

Robersonville, N.C.

Office Phone 795-3308

Resident Phone 795-3064

James Gray Jack Sharp

Leo Jenkins Was Looking Ahead Ten Years Ago

Decade Of Furthering East's Progress



INAUGURATION DAY . . . 1960. President Jenkins in his inaugural parade followed by UNC President William Friday; former ECU President John D. Messick, the late Herbert Waldrop, and Governor (at that time) Luther Hodges. Leading the inaugural is Miss Camilla Henderson (now Mrs. Joe Taft Jr.)

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer
Leo Jenkins was installed as president of the state's fastest growing college, East Carolina, in 1960. He had been named to the post five months earlier by the ECC Board of Trustees.

Since that colorful May ceremony, the New Jersey native — a man not afraid to tackle the seemingly impossible — has led East Carolina to university status and the East into the forefront of progress in the state.

Jenkins came to North Carolina in 1947 as dean of East Carolina Teachers College, a small state-supported institution of higher learning with a reputation for producing outstanding teachers.

He had earlier served as assistant commissioner for Higher Education for the State of New Jersey, and was on hand in 1951 when ECTC became East Carolina College.

Jenkins was a man not heard from much during his tenure as college dean. He has well made up for that as head of the university.

Probably more than any other one individual, Jenkins has called state-wide attention to the East.

In keeping with his training as a Marine Corps officer during World War II, (he attained the rank of major, and served on such South Pacific Islands as Guadalcanal, Guam and Iwo Jima and was awarded the Bronze Star), Jenkins has led the way to accomplish difficult tasks almost immediately while tasks which earlier seemed impossible have merely taken a little longer time to complete.

In an interview in the early days of his administration, Jenkins outlined the need for a School of Nursing and the cultural benefits of a series of summer theatrical productions.

The School of Nursing was established at East Carolina in 1960. And in 1964, the Summer Theater opened its doors for the first time.

Jenkins, who thinks and talks in terms of the eastern region, told newsmen in a 1964 interview, "We must project Eastern North Carolina as an area."

Perhaps that was not an original idea with the educator, but the vigorous college

president then spied off an almost unceasing string of specific ideas he considered valid basis for steps toward a brighter future for all Eastern Tar Heels.

He pointed first, to "a real need for a neutral facility . . . who has an interest in all of the communities . . . a centrally located regional planning institute to promote industrial development of Eastern North Carolina . . . as a whole."

And among other statements, Jenkins said the school he headed "must be kept in a position to satisfy any new demand for programs and changes in enrollment, desired and needed by the people of the State", then pointed to the "shortage in certain professions."

As the East grows, he said, "We might well consider the desirability of offering at least the first two years of medicine for people who are interested in general practice in rural North Carolina."

A two-year medical program at EC would create "much greater interest in the study of medicine than exists at the present time," he noted.

A few months later, the Institute for Regional Research and Development (now the Regional Development Institute) was established to act as a catalyst in the solving of a wide range of socio-economic problems in the Coastal Plain.

The following year, the 1965 Legislature gave a qualified nod of approval to a two-year medical program at ECU which led legislators in 1967 to approve the establishment of the School of Allied Health Professions at the university.

Then the legislature, in 1969, finally gave the go-ahead for the much worked-for two-year medical program and planning toward that goal is underway.

And 1965 was the year, too, that Jenkins first voiced the idea of East Carolina UNIVERSITY publicly. Following a mid-November speech, Jenkins was told by the school's Board of Trustees to "explore and expound the necessity of a regional university at East Carolina."

He explored and he expounded and he caused many people to take their first close look at the East and at the school.

On June 29, 1967, the General

Assembly approved legislation making East Carolina a University.

And in light of his successes his name has been mentioned many times recently when politicians talk of the next gubernatorial election.

There have been other steps forward:

—Ficklen Memorial Stadium's first section was constructed in 1962 then added to four years later.

—Minges Coliseum, a \$2.57 million field house worthy of note in a number of national publications and recipient of a national architectural award, was completed in 1968.

—A two-story School of Nursing home, a \$1,130,000 Home Economics Building and a new \$3.85 million Science building have been built and construction begun on a \$3.3 million home for the geography, history, political science and sociology departments in the past few years, in addition to other classroom facilities completed during the past decade.

—And sky scrapers, in the form of one seven-story woman's residence hall, three 10-story girl's dorms and a nine-floor men's abode have been added to the campus to supplement other dorms built since Jenkins took the lead as president.

His influence has not been restricted to the University. He has made himself heard in other ways.

Among them: his participation over the years on such boards and in such positions as a member of the Atomic Energy Advisory Committee, a delegate to the White House Conference on Education, and chairman of the Council of Presidents of State-Supported Institutions of Higher Learning; and for his stand on campus disorders (he has said ECU will maintain a "no-nonsense policy toward student misbehavior" and "will not become a rest haven for indolents, those who would disrupt students who are dedicated to learning.")

True, Jenkins has not been alone in his activities and many of the accomplishments would have come in time anyway. But he has projected the East as an area not-to-be-forgotten and has acted to spur others to action toward this goal.

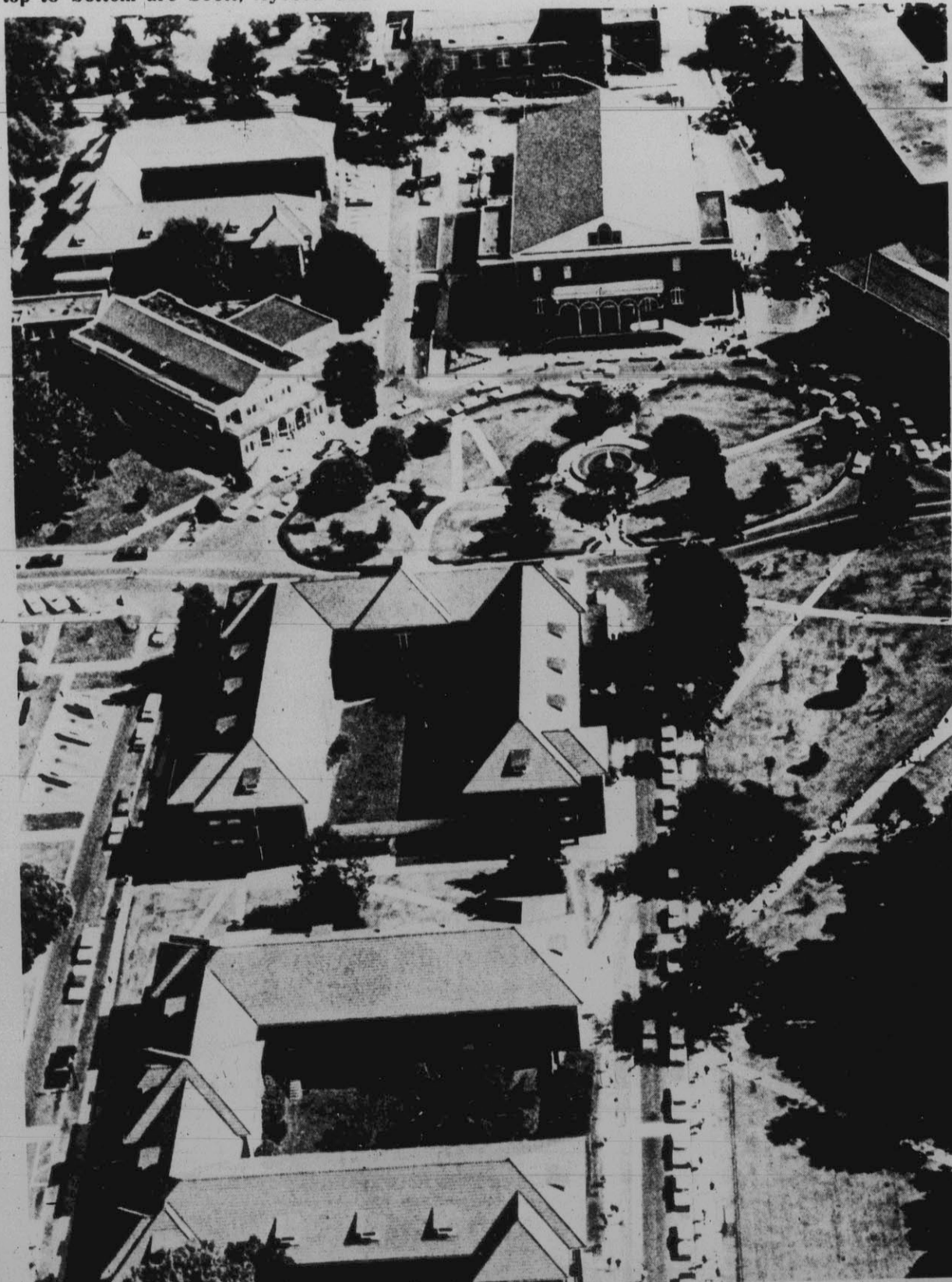


IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD . . . ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins ponders a reply during one of his many press conferences.



THREE NEW DORMS . . . are shown in this aerial view of College Hill Drive, ECU's men's dormitory area. From top to bottom are Scott, Aycock and

Jones Hall. A new four story and a nine story dormitory have been added since this photo was made.

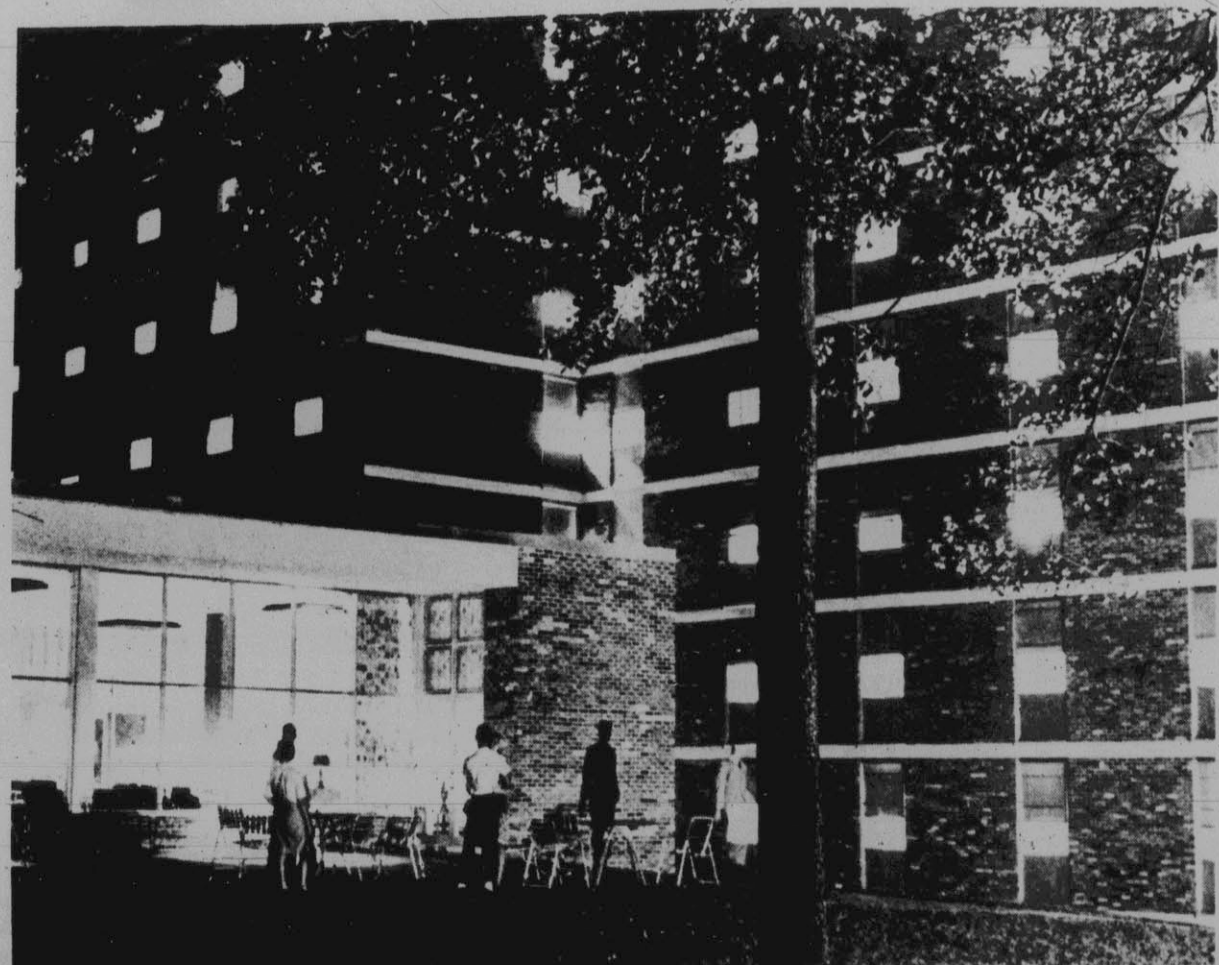
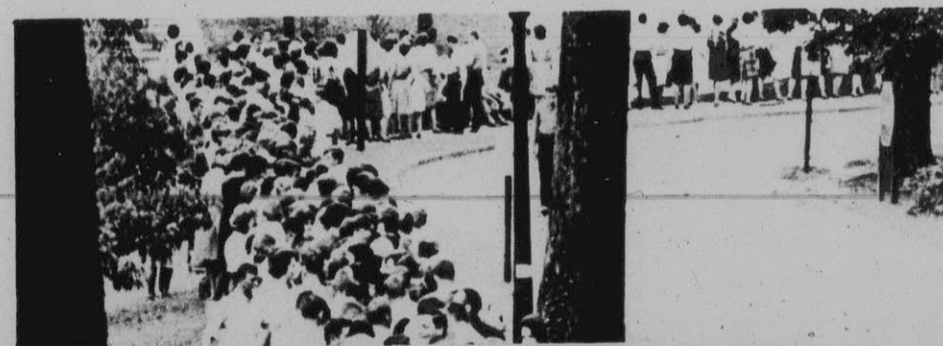


AN OLDER LANDMARK . . . ECU's central point, Wright Circle, with a number of buildings well-known and

remembered by a succession of ECU alumni.

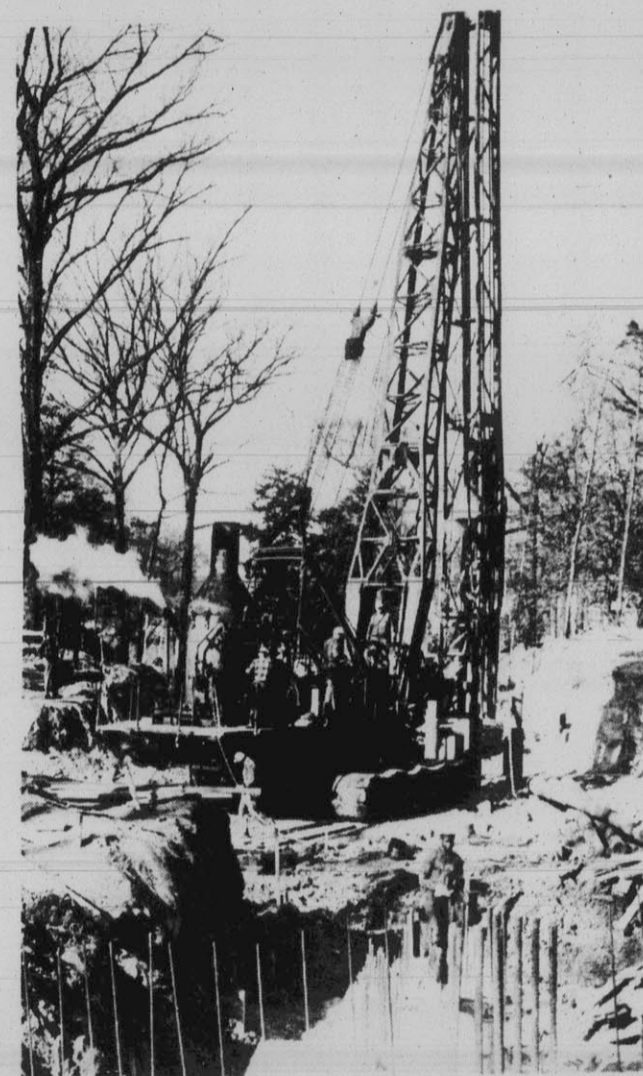
Text and Photographs

By **Stuart Savage**



NIGHT VIEW . . . of Fletcher Hall, one of the several modern high-rise

women's dormitories which have risen on ECU campus in the past few years.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT . . . at ECU in the past decade have been power cranes, construction crews and raw earth as new buildings are added to meet the university's ever-growing needs.

At The MOVIES

Tice

CHANGE OF HABIT — Three young Catholic nuns are permitted to conceal their religious identity, and discard their habits for contemporary dress for two months' work in a big city ghetto, under the guidance of a dedicated doctor. The cast includes Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

DE SADE - STAIRCASE — "De Sade" deals with the notoriously sadistic high points in the life of the infamous 18th century writer and rebel, the Marquis de Sade. (X)

Staircase — Richard Burton and Rex Harrison give memorable performances as two aging homosexuals who cling to each other for comfort in a lonely, barren and unsympathetic world. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Myers

FLAREUP — Terrified go-go dancer Raquel Welch is stalked by an insane killer in a melodramatic chase from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. (M) Sunday only.

THE DAISY CHAIN — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED - YOUNG BILLY YOUNG — "Frankenstein" is another in the British filmmaker's endless series of horror dramas based on the classic figures created by Mary Shelley. Strange occurrences happen. Heads are stolen from undertakers' parlors. A burglar is almost killed by a masked man. (M)

"Young Billy Young" — Robert Mitchum becomes a deputy marshal in order to find his son's murderer, and at the same time starts another young man on the road to law and order. The case also includes Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker. (G) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Pitt

THE REIVERS — Eleven-year-old Mitch Vogel lives in Jefferson, Miss., where his grandfather is the first in town to buy an automobile. While the family is away at a funeral, Vogel is convinced by Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse, to take the car to Memphis. After several troubles, the boy is forced to grow up fast. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED — Strange occurrences happen. Heads are stolen from undertakers' parlors. A burglar is almost killed by a masked man. Baron Frankenstein (Peter Cushing), the evil doctor, wants to complete an important experiment. He tries to transplant the brain of a madman. The ending is typical. Baron Frankenstein is destroyed by flames, but he'll probably escape somewhere for another sequel. (M) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

JOHNNY CASH — A story that deals with the life of Johnny Cash. Johnny sings his greatest hits including "Folsome Prison Blues" and "Orange Blossom Special." The cast includes his wife, June Carter, Mother Maybelle and The Carter Family, Bob Dylan, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS — In this film version of Philip Roth's novella, a sensitive young Jewish non-conformist falls in love with the spoiled daughter of a nouveau riche family, but the ardent affair founders of their differing values. (R) Thursday and Friday.

SHATTERHAND - GORATH — Double feature for Saturday. (G)

State

TO HEX WITH SEX — Special cast. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

WILD WHEELS - THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL — Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday. (R)

THE TOMCAT — The story of a young, cool cat and his encounters with young, cool girls. The cast includes Anthony Trent and Veronica Lang. (X) Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:30.

Plaza Cinema

GONE WITH THE WIND — A Civil War drama starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

CACTUS FLOWER — Prosperous dentist Walter Matthau drafts his proper nurse Ingrid Bergman to masquerade as his estranged wife and rescue him from a complicated situation with zany little blonde Goldie Hawn. (M) Thursday through Wednesday.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Van Heflin and Ed Begley head the cast of "Neither Are We Enemies," a 90-minute television drama by Henry Denker to be aired March 13 by NBC as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special. Set at the time of Christ's crucifixion, the story deals the differing views of Joseph of Arimathea, in whose tomb Christ was buried, and his son, Jonathan, a young revolutionary, as to the proper way to throw off the Roman yoke. Heflin plays Joseph, and Begley has the role of a Jewish politician who exchanges favors with the Romans.

CBS will present a skiing series Sunday afternoons beginning Feb. 1 in which Olympic champion Jean-Claude Killy of France will face leading skiers on courses in various parts of the United States. Each week's winner will get \$10,000.

The modern musical version of the "Goldilocks" fairy tale, in which Bing Crosby, his wife and two children will appear will be telecast on NBC March 31.

The off-camera narrator for "The Man Hunters," another of the GE Monogram Series nature documentaries to be aired Feb. 17 on NBC, will be that of actor E. G. Marshall, co-star of "The

Laughter And Joy Despite Grim Theme Theatrical Rendering Of Addicts' Past

THE CONCEPT a theatrical evening created and performed by members of the Daytop Village in Staten Island, N.Y., will be presented to a small audience at Christenbury Gymnasium on the East Carolina University campus here next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

According to Mrs. Lib LeConte, who has seen the play, the cast members are Daytop members, former mainline heroin addicts. The play is a theatrical rendering of their pasts, how they managed to overcome addiction through the

Daytop concept: a communion of fellow addicts who have tried to conquer dependence on drugs by understanding themselves. It reveals their lives and attitudes and thereby something of the lives and attitudes of most addicts.

One critic has said, "As grim and heavy as a play about drug addiction would seem to be, THE CONCEPT brims with laughter and finally with a joy of living that can only be described as transcendent. The play has a tremendous emotional wallop throughout and there are scenes, particularly the re-enactment

group therapy sessions, that are not only moving and true, but hilarious. The ex-addict actors, without use of anything more than wooden milk boxes as props for imaginary settings, relive much of their lives in many situations that the addict and the recovering addict face."

The performers represent the numerous aspects of the drug culture—pusher, addict in the throes of withdrawal, entry into Daytop, and re-entry into the world. "Will you love me?" they shout at one another and at the viewers.

There is no final curtain. In-

stead, the audience is invited to participate in a question and answer discussion on drug addiction in general and on the specific experiences of any of the performers.

"THE CONCEPT offers a worthwhile expansion of awareness, while its members portray the importance of personal involvement for any one interested in the drug addiction problem," Mrs. LeConte said. "The play is particularly appropriate for teenagers, but it comes as a revelation for those of any age."

This first performance of the

play in North Carolina is being sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association, in cooperation with the East Carolina University Student-Government Association, and the Greenville United Christian Youth Movement.

Pharmacy in Ayden, H and H Drug Store in Grifton, and Kue's Pharmacy in Farmville.



EX-ADDICTS RELIVE EXPERIENCES... performed here next Monday night.
from their own pasts in "The Concept" a play to be

Peggy MondoCooks Real Italian Menu

Peggy works only with John's approval. She reports to the studio four or five days a week by 6 a.m. Rarely does she remain there later than 6 p.m. When the day arrives that her acting interferes with their domestic life, John has promised Peggy she can forget about acting.

Among their closest friends is actor Ernest Borgnine who appreciates Peggy's Italian cooking. But most of the Stevens' friends are non-show business individuals; many of them business associates of John's.

Are Not Sports Fans
The Stevens are not sports fans and spend little time at the beach, tennis courts or golf course.

On weekends they prefer to pack up one of their two late model automobiles and head for the desert near Palm Springs, or take a trip up the coast to San Francisco.

"We also drive down to San Diego, or enjoy a three-day weekend in Monument Valley," Peggy says. "If I'm extra good,

Movies Scheduled On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — The Outsider. (4:00 p.m.) — One Desire. (11:15 p.m.) — Incredible Shrinking Man

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — The Law and Jake Wade.
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — The Venetian Affair.
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Summer Love.

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) — Sierra; Tanganyika

Record Company Branching Out

NEW YORK (AP) — In a diversification move, Audio Fidelity Records, Inc., a leading producer and manufacturer of records and other leisure-time products, has acquired a major production-management organization in the theatrical industry.

Herman D. Gimbel, Audio-Fidelity Co. president, announced the acquisition of Phil Schapiro, Inc., an organization which specializes in the production of festivals and special shows throughout the world. The company will continue to operate as a completely autonomous subsidiary of Audio Fidelity Records, Inc. under its present management.

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VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Shows Daily at 2 & 8 p.m.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Next Big Hit!
Starts Thursday
"Cactus Flower"

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!
"Johnny Cash,"
THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!
ONE TWO MANY MORNINGS (WITH BOB DYLAN)

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Could he make her forget her vows and follow her heart...

ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE
"CHANGE OF HABIT"

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meet the instant lover!!

young Marvin Swift discovers what the devil won't do... girls will!

STARTS TODAY!

The Devil Throws Marvin Swift a Few Curves... and He Has a Ball!

Shows at 1:34-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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is BOON!

BOON..... is The Reiver!
BOON... is a Con Artist!
BOON..... is a Brawler!
BOON..... is a Rascal!

-doing what he does best!

Steve McQueen plays Boon
in William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize Winner
"The Reivers"
Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel
Panavision & Technicolor

NOW THRU WED. Shows at: 2-4-17-6-34-8-51

STARTS THURSDAY
FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED
TECHNICOLOR SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES (PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED)

Book News

By Margaret Clark

Mena Webb, sister-in-law of Greenville's Thomas Webb, has written a compelling first novel entitled *THE CURIOUS WINE*. The setting for this story is a small city in North Carolina; the action takes place during a weekend in April. It involves Laird Gilliam who falls in love with her husband's brother. Then only her native strength and sanity can save her family from disaster; only she can see what to do, and do it. In the end, whether we approve or regret her decision, we realize—being the woman Laird Gilliam is—it is the only decision for her. Women will read this book with understanding. Men may read it with a sort of surprised uneasiness.

In *THE WEEDKILLER'S DAUGHTER*, her first novel since *THE DOLLMAKER*, Harriette Simpson Arnow explores the secret world of a precocious fifteen-year-old girl. It is a humorous, perceptive, and warm story of Susie Schnitzer, "outstanding junior girl student" in her affluent Eden Hills high school, in Detroit; her father, whom she calls Bismarck with reason; the little stratagems necessary in her closely inspected life; her mother's gentle efforts in peace making; the normal trials and joys of high school life; plus Susie's quick, intelligent, but dreamy search for happiness.

One of Charlotte Armstrong's most intriguing novels yet, *THE PROTEGE*, begins quietly and builds relentlessly to an explosive climax when a beautiful and charming young man tells old Mrs. Moffat that he is Simon Warren, the boy who had lived next door fifteen years ago. Soon he is established as her guest, gardener, and companion to the uneasiness of her daughter-in-law. Why has he taken the trouble to ingratiate himself and is he responsible for the strange things that begins to happen?

We are all of us concerned, these days, about the Fear that stalks our streets, and about the influence of organized crime. But what about the days after tomorrow, after we have reached the stars, and harried law enforcement officers will have to deal with criminals from all over the galaxy? In *CRIME PREVENTION IN THE 30TH CENTURY*, Hans Stefan Santesson has assembled a group of stories about the problems confronting law enforcement officers of the future. John Brunner, Judith Merrill, and others, all promising in the field of speculative writing, will tell you what it is going to be like to be a cop—or criminal—in the post atomic world.

In *THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT* by Joe McGinniss, the author tells the reader that as far back as his first debate with John F. Kennedy in 1960, Richard Nixon had learned—bitterly—the importance of television, and in his 1968 campaign he made use of seasoned advertising and TV professionals. Wondering if a presidential candidate can indeed be advertised and sold like a car as a can of peas, McGinniss informally joined the Nixon forces to observe the technicians, ghost writers, pollsters and other experts at work. The result is a book that is sometimes shocking, often funny, always readable.

Ceramist Shows At The Mushroom

Best Sellers

Fiction

The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles
The Godfather—Mario Puzo
The Inheritors—Harold Robbins
The Seven Minutes—Irving Wallace
In This House of Brede—Rumer Goden
Fire From Heaven—Mary Renault

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight—Jimmy Breslin

Puppet On a Chain—Alistair MacLean

The Promise—Chaim Potok

Nonfiction

The Selling of the President 1969—Joe McGinniss

Present at the Creation—Dean Acheson

The Peter Principle—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language—William Morris, editor-in-chief

Mary Queen of Scots—Antonia Fraser

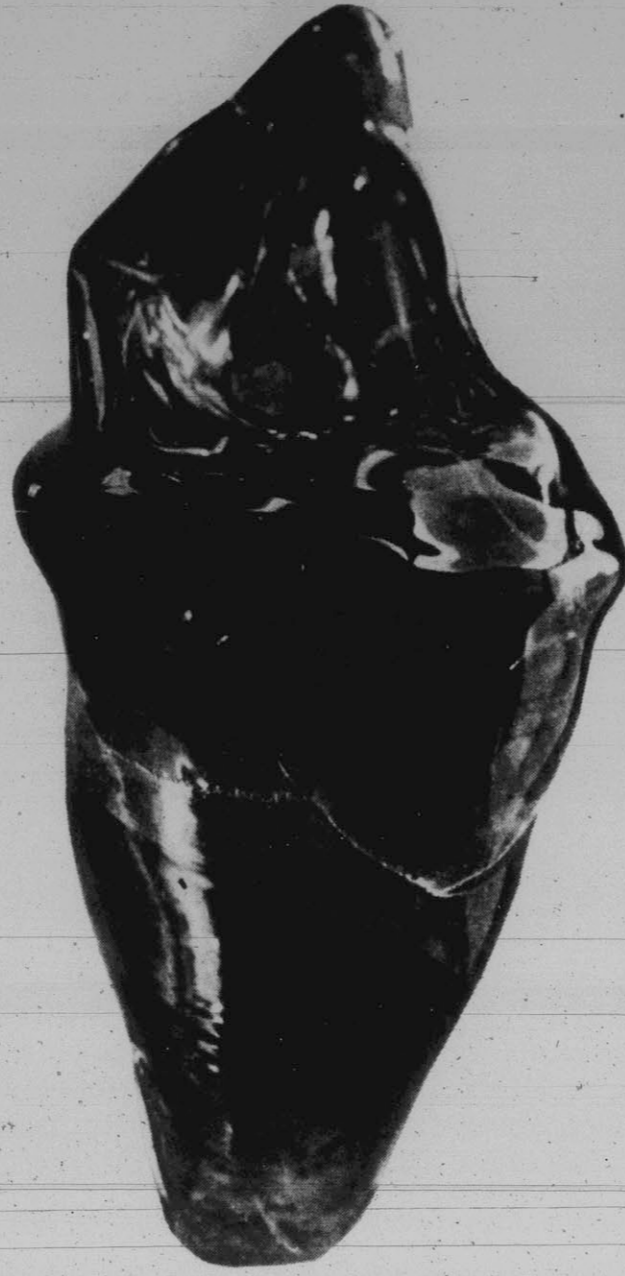
Ambassador's Journal—John K. Galbraith

The Graham Kerr Cookbook—Graham Kerr

The Collapse of the Third Republic—William L. Shirer

Prime Time—Alexander Kendrick

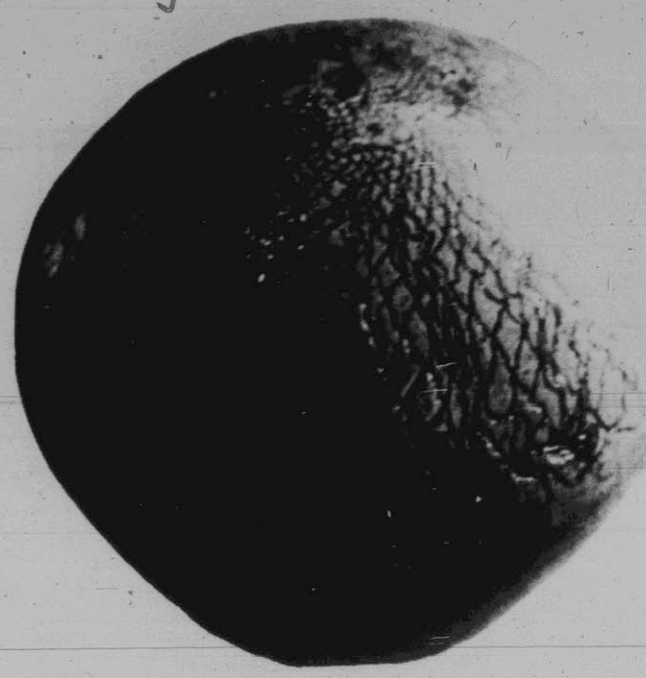
My Life and Prophecies—Jeane Dixon with Rene Noorbergen



REFLECTED LIGHT . . . swims in the surface of a blown glass decor decorative free form item by Roger Wood.



CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS . . . are used in the bean pot and base pictured above. Both are in colors.



HEFTY WEED POT . . . with a lacy texture on the upper half is touched with bits of gold, silver and ruby.

Roger Wood, ceramist, whose show is opening today at the Mushroom Gallery in downtown Greenville, is an artist with a penchant for making non-functional as well as functional items.

"Much of my recent work has been things like weed pot containers, designed with only small holes to stick a few weeds in," he noted. "Recently I've turned to glass blowing as a process for making decorative items."

Explaining that by "glass blowing" he really referred to a reverse process from true glass blowing, Roger stated "it's actually done by using a solder rod to create steam to shape the glass."

The result of this process are handsome, random-shaped pieces filled with iridescent hues which reflect subtle reflections of green, blue and misty lavender—grays. Several of these will be in his Mushroom show.

In the manner of most ceramists, Rogers has gradually branched out into sculpture. "I've made a few pieces of welded metal sculpture and have just completed some styrofoam pieces."

Cast figures too has been one of his new experiments. Using aluminum cast alloys, he has made small pieces fashioned from small plastic dolls with extra limbs from other dolls attached—a modern American toy version of many-limbed Oriental figures.

The principal output of Wood's work is in the realm of functional ceramics—pots, pitchers, big bowls. These are in warm earth shades of grays, browns, creams.

"Just now I'm mainly working with shiny glazes: greens and browns, with overglazes of gold, silver, copper and ruby on impressed surfaces," Wood pointed out that he enjoys working

with doily or lace textures, which contrasts well with plain surfaces left in a natural state."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Wood is an instructor at East Carolina University, teaching introductory ceramics and three-dimensional design courses. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology (BFA) and Ohio State University (MFA). He has taught art in high schools in 1966-67.

A reception for the artist is being held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. today. The public is invited. —JERRY RAYNOR

Photography Competition Open To All

RALEIGH—A statewide photography competition open to everyone with a visual interest in North Carolina has been announced by Sam Ragan, Chairman of the North Carolina Arts Council.

The contest is intended as a source for a subsequent exhibition to be entitled North Carolina by North Carolinians, a reflection of life in North Carolina as seen by those who live here.

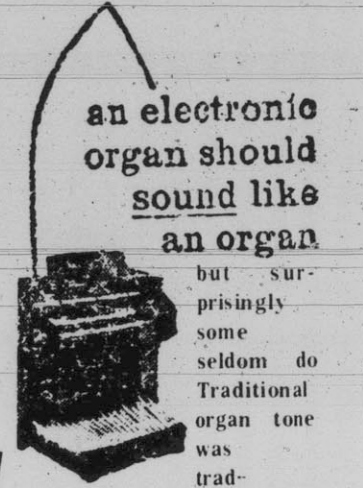
Selected photographs will be

enlarged to random, super sizes on free standing mounts. It is hoped the exhibition will tour all the major exhibition halls in the state.

Awards will be a combination of cash, recognition and gold, silver and bronze medals.

The four judges of the competition are leaders in their field. They are: Miss Julia Scully, editor of Modern Photography magazine; Robert Gilka, director of photography, National Geographic magazine; Fritz Henle, free-lance photographer of the Virgin Islands; and Rudolph Guttosch, executive vice-president, Professional Photographers of America.

Complete details are outlined in a brochure available to all who write and request it from the North Carolina Arts Council, 101 North Person Street, Raleigh, 27601.



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London Pantomime Big Event

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI)—There is in London at the moment a stage play set in 13th century London which features the blastoff of an Apollo lunar lander from the moon.

And a troupe of motorcycle-riding bears.

It ends in the palace of a sultan of Morocco. Along the way is Queen Elizabeth I, with William Shakespeare gazing pensively at her. Plus a dance set under water.

There's a striptease by a man dressed as a female cook in disguise as a belly dancer. A pop singer discovered by Twiggy and promoted by the Beatles sings her latest hit. There is a ballet pas de deux and a dead cat.

At one point the audience whistles in unison and the roof rains colored pigeons, all of which land on the str's upraised arms and his head. There is a shipwreck, and a glimpse of Lord Horatio Nelson.

Whew!
 All this—believe it or not—is about par for the course in a British theatrical phenomenon called "pantomime." At this time every year, pantomimes flood the British stage.

They are in essence, children's theater. Most open just before Christmas and play through school vacations, though some continue through April to recoup the cost of lavish staging.

As an art form, pantomime is as rigid and stylized as icon painting, yet as wild and uninhibited as pop art. To complicate things still further, it has nothing whatever to do with traditional wordless mime. Everybody talks.

The basic idea is to find a story so well known that no time need be wasted by telling it. Cinderella is a great favorite. Or the Sleeping Beauty, or Humpty Dumpty, or the play described above about London's lord mayor in 1215, "Dick Whittington."

On this skeleton certain items must be hung, or the result isn't pantomime.

There must be a comic dame, always a man in gentle drag. There must be a villain to hiss roundly. A kitchen scene is obligatory so that custard pies can be pushed into faces and flour can billow everywhere. A pair of standup comics is required, and if these are "ugly sisters" played by men so much the better.

Potpourri
 Lots of music—all kinds of music. Gorgeous costumes. A "transformation scene" in which the stage fills with Victorian-era tableaux or (as in "Dick Whittington") with two astronauts walking the surface of the moon. A few more vaudeville turns. And, if possible, a star.

From that point onward, anything goes.

This year's "Humpty Dumpty," for instance, is done on ice skates at a local rink. There's an Apollo blastoff in that one too.

Tommy Steele uses "Dick Whittington" as an ideal chance to sing every song by which he's known. He uses the chance to the full. Mary Hopkin, the sweet-voiced Beatles find, clutches her guitar to her Tudor-era costume and sings her latest hit.

Kids in the audience—and an astonishing number of adults—hiss the villain, cheer the hero.

Radio 'Salute' To Roy Park

ITHACA, N. Y. — A new program feature on NBC Radio's weekend service, "Monitor", will salute Roy H. Park, president of Park Broadcasting, on Saturday, Feb. 7.


The five-minute show was added to NBC's schedule this month and will be voiced by radio personality John Doremus.

Park was born in Dobson, N. C., and is a graduate of North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Park is the owner of 18 broadcast stations, including WNCT-TV-AM-FM, Greenville, N. C. In addition to broadcast stations, Park has advertising concerns in New York and Pennsylvania, and extensive real estate holdings.

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Art Notes

The two-man imported show at Rawl Hall in East Carolina University, scheduled to go on view earlier this month, has now been installed after a considerable delay in being received. This exhibit includes prints and drawings of Zoltan Buki of the Department of Art, Humboldt State College, Arcata, California; and Bruce Williams of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Viewers wishing to take this show in have only through

January to see it.
 —The joint show by husband-wife team Peter and Gwendolyn Jones continues on view at the Greenville Art Center, through February 4.
 —A two-student show by East Carolina seniors Jenny McKinnan and Carol Mabe is scheduled to go up at the Baptist Student Center on January 25 to remain there until January 31. This center is located at 511 E. 10th Street.

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ECU Music Calendar

A violin recital will be presented by Rodney Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Music at East Carolina University Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

He will be assisted by pianist Karen McCann Hause. For this recital, Schmidt will use a violin which is more than 200 years old. It is an instrument made by Lorenzo Carcassi of Florence, Italy, in 1767. For his program, he has

selected the "Concerto No. 4 in D Major" by Mozart; the "Kreutzer Sonata" by Beethoven; and the "Capriccio for Violin and Two Soundtracks" by the contemporary Dutch composer, Henk Badings. This modern composition uses a pre-recorded tape of electronic sounds which accompany the violin through two speakers located at each side of the stage. The public is invited to attend this concert, which is free.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF A SHOW OF CERAMICS BY

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AT THE MUSHROOM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 3-5 PM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
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THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY NEEDS YOU JOIN NOW

Your membership to the N. C. Symphony Society entitles you to attend all state wide chapter concerts. A few in this area are:

Wilson—February 25
 Rocky Mount—February 3
 GREENVILLE—April 5
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 Kinston—March 30

Your membership also pays for the educational concert for Greenville and Pitt County school children on February 4.

Fill out the blank and mail with your check (Payable to N. C. Symphony)

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ONE ADULT \$5.00
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'This One May Be A Gusher'

Oil Workers Help Doctors Following War

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — From the squall of diarrhea-withered babies on the clinic floor, an American oil worker selected a scale-covered infant, washed it gently with surgical soap and handed it to his Scottish buddy for tending. "Here, Teddy," he cautioned, "Watch this one. It may be a gusher."

Nigeria's oil flowing again after 2½ years of war are spending off-duty hours helping doctors and nurses care for 600 Ibo babies rushed to an abandoned maternity clinic here from vanquished Biafra.

The oil men, mostly British and American, see little chance of getting back into full production before summer, although they hope the refineries will be in operation again by late April. The original target date was February.

Before the war, Nigeria was ranked eighth in the world as an oil producer. Seismographic crews, already sizing up new fields for drilling, think the na-

tion, with its vast swamplands and offshore oilfields, can climb even higher on the list.

The three main refineries at Amadi, Port Harcourt and Bonny have not been in operation since federal troops recaptured the area nearly two years ago and the Biafrans took off into the bush with key parts to the

operating equipment. Aside from attacking outlying

pumping stations to keep the wells from pumping, the Biafrans did relatively little damage to the oil facilities in the river delta area. They bombed the tank farms and freely tapped into the 187-mile long trans-Nigerian pipeline for their own use, but were careful not to destroy any essential equipment in case they fought their way back.

Several of the oilmen complained they had suffered more losses and setbacks from looting by federal troops than at any time during the hostilities.

Port Harcourt, like other oil towns around the world, rings with rich Texas draws and at night, from the Irish and Scottish contingent, fighting ballads and sad songs.

Most of the inland fields in the swampy Niger delta are leased by Nigeria for drilling to Shell BP and Anglo-Dutch Co. The offshore rigs, glowing at night against a background of tall palm trees belong to Mobil and Gulf.

Safrap, the French company, had small leases in the tiny enclave that was Biafra. Their future is undetermined.

Contrary to Biafran propagan-

da, the richest fields in the delta are on lands populated by Rivers people, not Ibos.

Oilmen reported the huge field on the south side of the Imo River is back in production, and some of the wells on the north side which seismologists think may be even richer, have begun pumping.

During the war 11 oilmen were killed and 1818 captured by the Biafrans.

"But that is all behind us now," an oilman said. "They say the street lights are coming on again in town. One of these days, who knows, a nightclub might reopen."

Several of the oilmen complained they had suffered more losses and setbacks from looting by federal troops than at any time during the hostilities.

Port Harcourt, like other oil towns around the world, rings with rich Texas draws and at night, from the Irish and Scottish contingent, fighting ballads and sad songs.

Most of the inland fields in the swampy Niger delta are leased by Nigeria for drilling to Shell BP and Anglo-Dutch Co. The offshore rigs, glowing at night against a background of tall palm trees belong to Mobil and Gulf.

Safrap, the French company, had small leases in the tiny enclave that was Biafra. Their future is undetermined.

Contrary to Biafran propagan-

Ponder Request Bald Head Study

RALEIGH (AP) — A request by Gov. Bob Scott that the legislative Research Commission study the Bald Head Island question is being considered by the commission's cochairmen.

Sen. Hector McGeachy, D-Cumberland, said he and the commission's other cochairman, House Speaker Phil Godwin, received the request in a letter from the governor Friday. They did not bring up the matter at a meeting of the commission.

The commission's function is to make studies between General Assembly sessions on matters of legislative concern.

McGeachy said the question of whether the state can and should try to purchase the semitropical island in the mouth of the Cape Fear River does not

fall into the usual pattern of commission studies.

"The thing that concerns us is whether we're equipped to do it," McGeachy said.

The fate of the uninhabited island near Southport was the subject of controversy last year after it became known that South Carolina developer Charles Fraser planned to buy it from Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte and build a plush resort.

Conservationists waged a strong campaign to persuade Scott to have the state buy the island and preserve it undeveloped.

Finally, Scott said it would be up to the 1971 legislature to decide whether the state should buy the island.

Aid Asked For Wildlife

RALEIGH (AP) — With thousands of ducks, swans and geese in danger of starving as a result of prolonged cold weather, the state of North Carolina has asked the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife to furnish surplus grain to feed them.

Orville Woodhouse of Grandy, chairman of the state Wildlife Resources Commission, said Friday the federal agency agreed to furnish the grain in answer to a request from Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C.

Woodhouse said Jones expects the bureau to make the grain, probably corn, available within two days.

Earlier, director Clyde Patton of the Wildlife Resources Commission, sent telegrams to the federal agency and to Jones, asking for aid to prevent the waterfowl from starving.

Patton said the U. S. Coast Guard station at Elizabeth City had promised to provide aircraft to scatter the grain over frozen areas along the North Carolina coast.



Mobile Governor
SNOW TIRE NEEDED—North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott takes a turn around the snow covered driveway of the Executive Mansion Saturday on his bicycle. The Trim two-wheeled steed was a Christmas gift from a friend, but didn't come equipped with a snow tire on the rear. One was definitely needed Saturday however as snow fell across the state. (AP Wirephoto).

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	Two
7:30 Travel	10:25 NBC News
8:00 Oral	10:30
8:30 Revival	Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale
9:30 Cathedral	11:30 Hollywood
10:30 TBA	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Big Pic	12:30 The Who
	12:55 NBC News
	1:00 Divorce
	Court
11:30 Cartoon	1:30 Linkletter
12:00 Double	2:00 Our Lives
Feature	2:30 The
3:00 Farm	Doctors
Program	3:00 Another
4:00 TBA	World
4:30 Bing	3:30 Bright
Crosby Golf	Promises
6:00 Frank	4:00 Name
McGee	Droppers
6:30 College	4:30 Funny
Bowl	Page
7:00 Wild	5:00 The
Kingdom	Munsters
7:30 Disney	5:30 Hazel
8:30 Bill Cosby	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:15 Sports
10:00 Bold Ones	6:25 Weather
11:00 Mr. D A	6:30 Hunt-
11:30 Tonight	Brink
	7:00 Real
MONDAY	McCoys
6:00 Aspect	7:30 My World
6:30 Father	8:00 Laugh In
Knows	8:00 Laugh In
7:00 Today	9:00 Movies
Show	11:15 News
9:00 David	11:30 Sports
Frost	11:40 Weather
10:00 It Takes	11:45 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	Life
8:00 Light	12:00 Noon News
8:30 America	12:15 Farm
Sings	12:30 News
9:00 Tom and	12:25 Weather
Jerry	1:00 The Heart
9:30 Batman	1:25 Timely
10:00 Lamp	Tips
10:30 Look Up	1:30 World
11:00 Camera	Turns
Three	2:00 Splendored
11:30 Big Pic	2:30 Guiding
ture	Light
12:00 Dennis	3:00 Secret
Nation	Storm
1:00 Movie	3:30 Edge of
3:00 Laramie	Night
4:00 Showcase	4:00 Gomer
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Amateur	6:30 Here's
Hour	4:30 Password
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Perry
7:30 To Rome	5:55 Paul
8:00 Ed	Harvey
Sullivan	6:00 News
9:00 Glen	6:10 Sports
Campbell	6:25 Weather
10:00 Impossible	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth or
11:15 Movie	7:30 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	6:30 Here's
8:30 Carolina	Lucy
8:15 Sewing	9:00 Mayberry
8:25 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
8:30 News	10:00 Carol
9:00 Kangaroo	Burnett
10:00 Lucy Show	11:00 Final
10:30 Hillbillies	Report
11:00 Andy	11:30 Merv
Griffith	Griffin
11:30 Love of	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	9:00 Movie
7:00 Lewis Fam	11:00 News
8:00 Faith	11:15 Movie
8:30 Jones Fam	MONDAY
9:00 Happiness	7:00 Yogi Bear
Way	8:00 Romper
9:30 Dudley	Room
10:00 Voyage	Waltz Anne
10:30 Fantastic	Y. U. Intimate
Four	11:20 Keys
11:00 Bullwinkle	Corner
11:30 Discovery	11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Insight	12:00 Newlywed
12:30 Big Pic	12:30 That Girl
ture	1:00 My
1:00 E.C.U.	Children
Basketball	1:30 Make Deal
1:30 Issues and	2:00 Newlywed
Answers	2:30 Dating
Basketball	3:00 Hospital
1:55 NBA	3:30 One Life
Sportsman	4:00 Shadows
5:00 Changing	4:30 Voyage
Times	5:30 Flintstones
5:15 Wildlife	6:00 Batman
N.C.	6:30 News
5:45 T.B.A.	7:00 Total News
6:00 E.G.A.	7:30 Thief
6:30 Profile	8:30 Movie
7:00 Giants	11:00 Total News
8:00 F.B.I.	11:30 Movie

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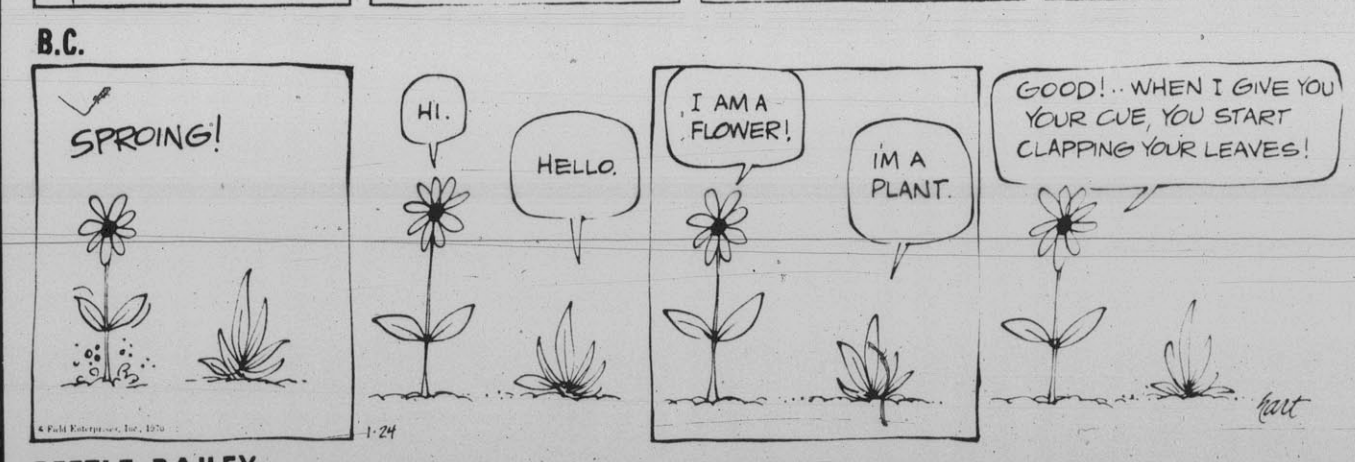
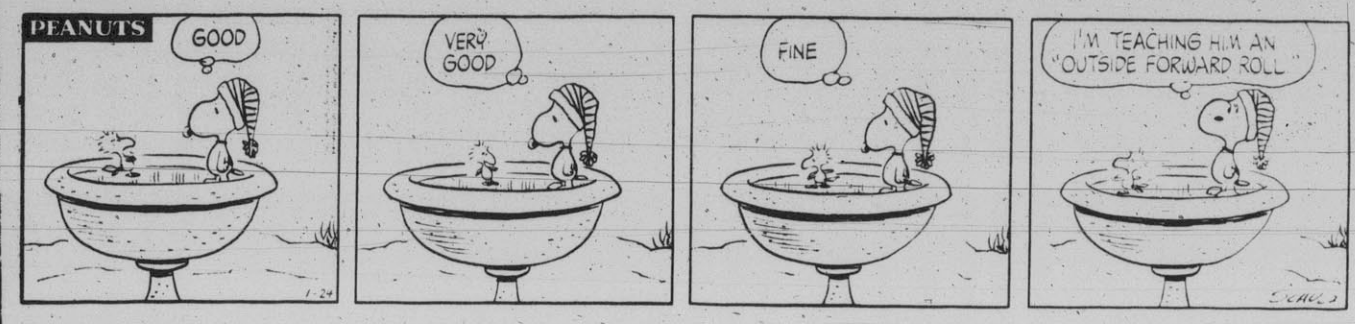
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Expect To Take Control

GOP Seeks Congressional Seats

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Republicans are looking to the 3rd, 4th, and 6th congressional districts as prime target areas in their drive to wrest domination of the state's delegation from the Democrats.

"This is the year we expect to take control," Gene Anderson, the GOP's state executive director, said Friday. Anderson outlined Republican strategy as Rep. Earl Ruth, R-N. C., filed for re-election to his

8th District seat. Ruth was the first member of the state's 11-member House delegation to officially get into the running for 1970, but the others are expected to follow.

With Tar Heel Democrats holding a 7-4 margin in Washington Republicans need to keep what they've got and oust two Democratic incumbents to take control of the House contingent.

The four seats the Republicans now have is the largest GOP representation since the turn of the century in the

state. The three districts considered as prime GOP targets are rated "A" in the national party's ranking of areas where Republicans stand the best chance of ousting incumbent Democrats. That means GOP candidates there will get campaign money from national party offers.

In the Third District, Goldsboro businessman Herb Howell is expected to make a second attempt to unseat Rep. David Henderson. Howell polled about 48 per cent of the vote in the

last election. The district includes seven counties in the east — Harnett, Johnston, Sampson, Wayne, Duplin, Pender and Onslow.

In the Fourth District, the Republican candidate — as yet unchosen — will be up against Rep. Nick Galifianakis, seeking a third term.

Republican Fred Steele polled about 49 per cent of the vote against Galifianakis in the last election, but Steele isn't planning to run again. The 1968

race was Steel's second try. The Fourth includes the counties of Wake, Durham, Orange, Chatham and Randolph.

Republicans in the Sixth District — Guilford, Alamance, Caswell and Rockingham counties — also will have to come up with a new candidate to oppose Rep. Richardson Preyer, a freshman.

William Osteen, a Greensboro attorney who opposed Preyer in the last election, is not consid-

ered a potential candidate. The national party gives a "B" rating — meaning it'll spend money on a candidate if funds are available — to the 11th District, a 15-county area in the mountains.

Rep. Roy Taylor is the district's incumbent Democrat. Considered a likely Republican opponent is Luke Atkinson, one of a group of Republicans who broke the Democrats' traditional control of the Asheville City Council.

WANT ADS

Schedule Recreation

Monday
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:45 p.m. — 10th, 11th, & 12th Grade Boys Basketball
5:30 p.m. — Pot Belly Club
7:00 p.m. — Watson Electric vs Coke
8:15 p.m. — Jaycees vs Campus Corner
9:30 p.m. — ROTC vs Book Exchange

Tuesday
9:00 a.m. — Resin Craft
3:30 p.m. — 4th, 5th, & 6th Grade Boys Basketball
5:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastics
7:00 p.m. — Oakmont vs Piney Grove
7:00 p.m. — Fieldcrest vs WNCT
7:30 p.m. — Resin Craft
8:15 p.m. — Presbyterian vs Mt. Pleasant
8:15 p.m. — Union Carbide vs Wachovia
9:30 p.m. — St. James vs Black Jack
9:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs State Highway

Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — Beginner Bridge Class
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — Girls Basketball (Elementary Grades)
5:30 p.m. — Pot Belly Club
7:00 p.m. — ROTC vs Campus Corner
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Basketball
8:15 p.m. — Watson Electric vs Jaycees
9:30 p.m. — Coke vs Book Exchange

Thursday
3:45 p.m. — 7th, 8th, & 9th Grade Boys Basketball
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High Gymnastics
7:00 p.m. — Presbyterian vs St. James
7:00 p.m. — State Highway vs Union Carbide
8:15 p.m. — Immanuel vs Piney Grove
8:15 p.m. — Fieldcrest vs Jaycees
9:30 p.m. — Oakmont vs Mt. Pleasant
9:30 p.m. — WNCT vs Wachovia

Friday
9:30 a.m. — Playschool
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m. — High School Gymnastics
4:30 p.m. — Jr. High Gymnastics
5:30 p.m. — Pot Belly Club

Saturday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
1:00 p.m. — Gym Open

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BARRACUDA, 1965 FORMULA
S, automatic transmission, V8, radio, heater, power brakes, metallic bronze with black interior, \$795 or best offer. 752-2052, 2402 East 3rd St.

BUICK—1966 LeSabre 4 door
hardtop, one owner, low mileage, fully equipped: Folger Buick, Inc., 758-1123.

BUICK—1968 Riviera. \$2700.
Call 756-4607 or 758-3767.

CHEVROLET, 1965 IMPALA
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET, 1969 IMPALA
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 actual miles, like new. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

COMET 1966 SPORTS
Coupe, black over white, perfect condition, 22 miles per gallon, very sporty, 756-3159.

CORVAIR, 1963 MODEL,
clean, Pinner-White, Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

COUGAR—1969, 2 dr. htdp.,
power steering, select-shift transmission, air condition, radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, blue metallic finish with blue vinyl interior. Low mileage. Only \$3250 at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

DODGE 1968 CHARGER,
red, black vinyl top, \$2150 or best offer, 758-2649.

DODGE—1964 Dart, 4 dr., 6
cylinder, straight transmission, white finish, red interior, \$485. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

FORD—1968 LTD 4 door
hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, one local owner, blue with white vinyl top, 27,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

GRAN PRIX—1964, good
condition, must sell, best offer. 758-2349.

GTO—1966 convertible, 1966
Caprice hardtop. Both: factory air, power steering, power brakes. Call 756-4392 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY—1965 Parklane, 4
dr., htdp., power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, tan finish. \$1295. See Ed Barber, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MERCURY—1967 Comet
Cyclone 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, V8, dark green with beige vinyl interior, 10,000 miles factory warranty left. \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MERCURY—1968 Parklane, 2
dr., htdp., power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM radio, red with white vinyl interior, \$2795. See Rod Moore, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

Topless Dance Chance Is Seen As Slim Here

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville apparently has not had its first taste of topless dancing yet and city and county officials are hoping that a recent ruling of the state Court of Appeals that legalizes bare-chested entertainment will not lead to its introduction into the city's bars and taprooms.

Officially, there have been no reports of topless dancing in the city and Chief of Police Tom Gladson said that the department has not received any complaints concerning topless entertainment up to now.

"If we do," Gladson said, "we will check with the city attorney's office before making any ruling or preferring any charges on the case." Gladson said that prior to the court ruling in Raleigh, city officers "would probably have arrested the person on an indecent exposure charge" but now the law calls for a different view.

The police chief said that he has not checked into the legalities of the topless situation fully as relating to Greenville as yet but would have to consult the city attorney (David Reid) if such a case did arise in the city.

"In a situation such as this," he said, "I think the less that is mentioned or talked about topless dancing in the city, the better the chances of not having it occur."

Pitt County sheriff Ralph Tyson said that more than likely, each case would have to be weighed separately and various charges could still stem from a topless dancing case.

"As far as we know, there have been no reports of topless dancing in the county yet," he said, "and if the situation does arise, the merits of each case will have to be considered before a ruling can be made."

A local taproom manager commented, "We have absolutely no plans at this time to go topless." He recalled that his business formerly employed go-go girls but emphatically pointed out that no plans were being made by his business to include topless dancing in the entertainment schedule.

A probable reduction of below 21-age patrons was one of the fears expressed by another manager of a local restaurant and taproom. "If I brought in topless dancing it would probably lead to a minimum 21 year-old age restriction for admittance and that would be a cut in business that I could not afford," he said.

The manager added that the topless venture had been successful in a number of other cities and predicted that someone in Greenville would eventually employ a topless dancer as part of the entertainment. "I have no plans in that direction at this time," he concluded.

Another bar manager said the new ruling of the topless dancing situation would not affect the type of entertainment his business would offer in the future.

Still another manager felt that the addition of topless dancing at his place of business would lower the overall standards of his night spot.

"I like to think that we have a very high clientele and frankly, the addition of topless dancers would lower our standards somewhat," he said. "Most of our patrons are below the ages of 21 and the majority of them are dating couples so the topless entertainment would probably not even fit in with our entertainment."

City manager Harry Hagerty said the operating rights of all the establishments in Greenville are granted at the discretion of the city council and any violation of the city codes, whether it be disorderly conduct or other charges, would reflect in charges against the manager and probably not the performer.

Hagerty said that a variety of charges could arise from a case involving topless dancing and they wouldn't necessarily involve indecent exposure. The city manager generally said that he hoped the topless situation would not arise in Greenville.

Most of the managers of city taprooms or bars that employ live nightly or weekly entertainment indicated that they would not "go topless," at least not in the immediate future, and the general consensus among officials was that they would meet the situation if it arose but hoped for the time being that it wouldn't.

Interviewing Planned Here

Interviews will be conducted here next month by members of the State Board of Health professional staff as part of a state-wide survey to determine the extent and causes of malnutrition among North Carolina citizens.

Certain blocks in Greenville will be selected by a random sampling procedure to participate in this survey. Dr. Ronald H. Levine, director of the Community Health Division of the Board, said it will not be known until computer data is reviewed next Saturday which blocks here and elsewhere have been selected. The ones selected should represent all economic conditions. He said only certain houses, such as every third or every fourth, will be approached by the surveyors.

These interviewers will be talking with homemakers about their food purchasing patterns, the quantities and types of foods they serve, etc. Detailed information as to what type of foods and how much of each are used by a family in a certain length of time will be converted into nutritional values that can be computed to ascertain the deficiencies in certain nutrients, etc.

Dr. Levine said some laboratory examinations also will be made in each survey area to determine the incidence of growth retardation and anemia resulting from malnutrition.

At the completion of the survey of the state, recommendations for one or more action programs to alleviate the existing nutritional problems among North Carolinians will be made to Gov. Bob Scott.

Scott called for this survey by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare concerning nutrition was turned down. North Carolina is the only state in the Union conducting a survey of this type using its own resources, Dr. Levine said.

Sponsor Visit Of Bloodmobile

The Greenville Jaycees are sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the city on Jan. 28 and 29 between the hours of 10:30 and 4 p.m. at the Moose Lodge. Jaycees announced that sandwiches will be served persons participating in the program.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The District High Priest will be making an official visit. All companions are urged to attend.
Wylie S. Christy, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

Eclipse Will Move Through Eastern N. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mexico west and north of the Yucatan Peninsula. It strikes the United States mainland with its center line at Perry, Florida, just where the state's Gulf coast turns westward and the "panhandle" begins. From this point it runs northeast almost parallel to the coast, crossing Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, our own state and going out into the ocean at Norfolk, Va. It strikes the island of Nantucket and the mainland against briefly in Nova Scotia, runs across Newfoundland and disappears in the Atlantic.

In North Carolina the path of totality is a little more than 80 miles wide. The position of the strips' center line can be approximated on an ordinary road map by drawing a line from Elizabethtown through Greenville and on to Norfolk. For about 42 miles (airline distance) on each side of this line the eclipse will be total. Fayetteville, Smithfield, Rocky Mount and Murfreesboro will be inside the path's northwesterly boundary. Laurinburg is very close to the line of demarcation; residents here who want to be sure of seeing the full spectacle should drive a few miles toward Lumberton. Hamlet, Southern Pines, Raleigh and Roanoke Rapids are all beyond the edge of the strip.

On the other side of the shadow line, Myrtle Beach, S.C., Jacksonville, New Bern, Belhaven and the little town of Sandy Point, in the north, will be just inside the shadow. Wilmington, Morehead City, Swan Quarter and Kitty Hawk will be just outside.

In North Carolina the period of totality along the central line will vary from 177 seconds in the south to 171 seconds in the north—a little less than 3 minutes. Mid-totality will occur at 1:29 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) at Lumberton, near the South Carolina border, and at 1:36 p.m. where the line crosses the Virginia boundary into Chesapeake and Virginia Beach. The totality period will be a few seconds longer at the central line of the strip than near the edges.

At Greenville, the beginning of the partial eclipse (known as "first contact" to astronomers) will take place at 14 minutes and five seconds after noon. The totality period will start at 1:31:51.3—that is, 31 minutes and 51.3 seconds after 1 o'clock. Totality here will last 2 minutes, 57.2 seconds. The end of the phenomenon—the "fourth contact"—when the moon completely clears the sun, will be at 2:48:56.

Outside the path of totality there will be a partial eclipse visible all over the continent except in the western half of Alaska. The percentage of the sun covered will depend, in general, upon a person's distance from the line of totality. In nearby areas, such as Raleigh, as much as 99 per cent of the sun's disk may be hidden, and about 98 per cent in Chapel Hill and Durham. This will be quite a sight. Yet to receive the full impact of the eclipse one should be within the totality path.

night in day time cont.

The Great Spectacle

It has been said that a total eclipse of the sun is one of the most awe-inspiring events in nature. Here is a "blow-by-blow" description of what will take place:

More than an hour before the time of totality the moon will reach the spot where it makes the first small dent in the sun's image as we see it. Gradually this indentation will increase. For some time no marked difference will be apparent in the amount of daylight around us; but gradually watchers will become aware that things are growing dimmer. As totality approaches this effect appears to accelerate. Then—rather suddenly, it

seems in those last few seconds—the sun is completely covered by the moon and night has arrived.

As this artificial evening approaches, curious effects can be noted. One of the most surprising, to many people, is the appearance of many tiny crescents beneath trees that are in leaf. Ordinarily, the sun shining through little spaces between the leaves will make round images upon the ground, upon the sides of houses, or wherever the rays strike. The small interstices between the leaves serve the same purpose as the aperture of a pinhole camera, and the circles on the ground are little images of the sun itself. But when the sun has been reduced to a crescent, each image will be a crescent also—a tiny representation of the partly eclipsed sun. The sight of these crescents scattered upon the ground or upon the side of a house is fascinating; a view of them makes interesting photographs.

When the midday "night" arrives, many creatures seem to feel that it is indeed evening. Birds sing evening songs, chickens go to roost and cattle accustomed to spending nights under cover tend their ways to the barn. Just before totality the sun's light changes in quality, because all that then reaches us comes from the very edge of the solar disk; consequently earthly objects and clouds may take on strange, unusual hues.

When the moon at last covers the sun completely, a surprising thing happens. Around the black-out solar disk the marvelous corona appears—this is the pearly envelope that forms a kind of outer atmosphere of the sun, extending through millions of miles. The corona is composed of highly excited and ionized gases of very low density. It can be seen only at times of total eclipses and through a few modern telescopes equipped with special apparatus for creating artificial eclipses.

Although the eclipse "night" will not be completely dark—because sunlight is still being reflected into the totality zone from regions beyond it—bright stars in the sky may become visible. On March 7 the sun will be in the constellation Aquarius, in which there are no bright stars; consequently it is unlikely that any stellar objects will appear except, perhaps, to watchers on very high ground in Mexico or in airplanes above the denser parts of our atmosphere. But four planets might be seen. Mercury will be just west of the sun, while Venus, Mars and Saturn will be strung out on a line to the east.

Some interesting phenomena occur just as totality begins and just as it ends. As the left edge of the moon (the edge toward your eastern horizon) reaches the edge of the sun, for one brief, beautiful moment all the light is cut off except for beams that happen to find their way between the moon's mountain peaks and ranges. This gives one the impression that little globules of light are scattered along the edge of the encroaching moon. These are called Bailey's Beads. As they in turn vanish, the red chromosphere (the lower atmosphere) of the sun becomes visible all the way around the moon. From it occasional prominences arise, shooting out, sometimes, hundreds of thousands of miles into space. All these reddish displays consist mostly of clouds of incandescent hydrogen gas. Outside all of these is the gorgeous corona.

As the total eclipse ends, all these events are repeated in reverse, except that for our now dark-adapted eyes the inner corona may remain visible for a few seconds even after the first Bailey's Beads appear—this time on the western edge of the sun. Occasionally a single "bead" may shine out; this can combine with the remaining coronal circle to form the famous "diamond ring" effect.

Another remarkable and not clear understood event takes place immediately before and after totality. As the moon just

covers the sun, a series of strange bands, alternately light and dark, sweep across the land, continuing for several seconds; a similar display takes place as totality ends. Up to now these shadow bands have never been photographed, although they have been reported at many eclipses.

In 1963 a New York amateur astronomer, Edgar M. Paulton, contrived a special apparatus whose principal feature is an adjustable screen almost six feet in diameter. This is used in conjunction with a timing device, and it has a rotatable bar for matching the orientation of the shadows. This arrangement was tried in 1963 and since then at several eclipses by Paulton and other investigators. For one reason or another, results to date have been negative. Mr. Paulton will try again this time, and plans to set up his apparatus at an observing site near Greenville. Aided by past experience and new, faster camera film, he has high hopes of photographing the shadow bands this time, if skies are fine and clear. Needless to say, such vague features will now show well through even a hazy atmosphere, much less through clouds.

A Rare Opportunity

The March 7 eclipse will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance for millions of people to see such an event of natural wonder. In general, it may take something like 400 years for a similar eclipse to return to the same path. Of course, there may be other eclipses visible occasionally in the same general location. The next total solar eclipse visible in the contiguous-states part of our country will take place in 1979, and will be seen in Washington State and Montana. In 2017 the moon's shadow will sweep across the land, northwest to southeast, from Oregon to South Carolina. In 2045 one will run from Northern California to central Florida. Only 14 years after the present eclipse—in 1984—another will be visible in our area—but this will be an "annular" eclipse, with a bright ring of the sun appearing all around the moon. Such an eclipse lacks the spectacular features that accompany totality.

One should not confuse solar eclipses with eclipses of the moon. An eclipse of the moon is often visible over more than half the world, whereas a solar eclipse is total only along a narrow band. Consequently many more people see total lunar eclipses than total solar eclipses. Curiously, however, there are actually more eclipses of the sun than of the moon. Every three years there are two solar eclipses total somewhere on the earth—an average of 1½ a year. On the other hand, a year may pass without any lunar eclipse at all.

The least number of eclipses possible in a year is two, both of the sun; one of these, however, may be partial or annular. The greatest number of eclipses possible in one year is seven—these may consist of four of the sun and three of the moon, or five of the sun and two of the moon.

Many scientists and others with plenty of time and money will witness the March 7 occurrence from the Pacific Coast of Mexico. Here the time of totality will be somewhat greater and good weather almost certainly assured. The weather is a most important element, of course. It is extremely disheartening to travel hundreds or thousands of miles to see an eclipse which becomes invisible because of clouds. This writer knows!

As more and more is published about the March 7 eclipse and details of weather possibilities become known, it is probable that many thousands of people will decide to take their chances in North Carolina. In our state the chances of clear skies around midday on March 7 are not too great—but even so, they are better than those of most land areas from Mexico northward along the eclipse path.

Community Notes

The Three Holiday Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the Elks Home, Bonner Lane.

AYDEN—The Ayden Community Civic Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church.

AYDEN—The Junior Choir of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ella Hardy, 814 Bethel St.

Youth services will be held at Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church today. The following services have been scheduled: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Elder West Shields; 5:30 p.m., Junior choir will observe its second anniversary; various choirs have been invited to participate.

Mrs. Bell To Head Duke Fund Drive In City

DURHAM—The appointment of Mrs. Jo Ann Duke to direct the 23rd annual Duke University Loyalty Fund drive in Greenville has been announced.

Named chairman of the Area Campaign by John A. Forlines Jr. of Granite Falls, chairman of the Duke National Council, Mrs. Bell will begin the personal solicitation phase of the campaign Feb. 2 to help raise \$1,000,000 for the 1969-70 Loyalty Fund. More than 1,000 alumni and friends of the university in 138 cities and 32 states are involved in the national effort to top the goal.

CARD OF THANKS

THE SMITH AND ATKINSON families acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their period of bereavement.

Trucks For Sale

RANCHERO—1967 pick up, 390 engine, power steering, air condition, blue finish, extra clean, \$1795. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

RIVIERA 1969, PERFECT condition, \$4400. 756-2083.

VOLKSWAGEN—1961, good running condition, \$350. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, LOW mileage. Just like new. \$1495. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115

WILLIS 1947 CJ2A jeep, new motor, \$400. 746-6519.

OPPORTUNITY

STORE FOR SALE

Small Department Store located in Williamston, N. C. Excellent opportunity, low rent. Reason for selling to dissolve partnership. Less than \$10,000. Will handle including stock and fixtures. Contact: H. M. Fulcher, Robersonville, N. C. Phone Day 795-3330; Night and Sunday 795-4474.

CUT RATE GAS BUSINESS for sale. Small grocery stock, tap room, pool room. All equipment, pumps and everything for sale. Building is leased. Will sell at inventory. Call 746-3870.

NAGS HEAD, N. C. AN 8 unit motel with drive-in restaurant. Intersection connecting 4 highways, passes the hub of a national park, not far from oil strike. Write Ray Bateman, Box 181, Nags Head, N. C.

VENDING MACHINES! START a sound business in your area with 10 good profit making machines for a modest beginning investment of under \$600. Total and expand as you go. For details write P.O. Box 20705, Municipal Airport, Atlanta, Ga.

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Look!

Here's How the want ads are selling for your neighbor.

SOLD!

Carey Wright of 1806 E. 4th St. sold his TV with the following ad.

ONE 18" SCREEN, BLACK and white, 1 year old, instant picture television in good condition. The first \$50 gets it. 0000

Mr. Wright says: "We received 25-30 calls, sold second call."

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

DAY NURSERIES

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP 2 children in my home. 758-3965.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better job. Check now!

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, purebred. 756-0330.

CUTEST CHIHUAHUA EVER, 1 male, wormed, 4 months old. Call 752-5840 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, dewormed, \$25. Phone 752-4476 day, 752-7756 night.

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC registered, 9 weeks, 758-3270.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Whelped Dec. 18. Registered, wormed, shots. Great for field or pets. R. Collins 752-7936.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: SOMEONE TO live in and care for elderly lady. Call 756-4035 before 10 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

SECRETARY. EXCELLENT opportunity for very mature person experienced in rapid shorthand and typing skills. Responsible position offers top benefits, 5 day week, fee paid. Greenville opening. \$5,500 to start. Call Betsy Cole 446-1132. Snelling & Snelling Agency, Rocky Mount, N. C.

WANTED: BABY SITTER for 6 month old child in professor's home. East 9th St., 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., phone 752-5695 after 5 p.m.

WORK AT HOME. 10 - 20 hours weekly. \$25 to \$50. Telephone sales survey. Write Box 5473, Raleigh. Include phone.

Young Ladies

Openings for 4 young ladies to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings \$105 per week. Must be over 18, 3 years high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, Wed. only, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn. (Parents welcome at interview.)

2 GIRLS, NEAT APPEARANCE for morning sales & delivery. Salary plus commission. Apply Randy's Sandwiches Co., 3004 E. 10th St. between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., 752-7734.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR for old established insurance route. Above average guaranteed salary. Call 752-3840 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

LUCRATIVE LIFE INSURANCE SALES CAREER

Nationally prominent Life Insurance Company, writing quality lines of Life, Health, and Group. Established clientele, excellent portfolio. Outstanding career opportunity for man meeting standards. Must be between the ages of 25 and 45 years, married, a resident of this area for at least 3 years; have some college and be career minded. Liberal contract offers excellent development allowance. Top commissions, big production and persistency bonuses. Superior home office training programs at Company expense. Many Company benefits. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write John Sandeford, P. O. Box 151, Greenville, N. C.

Young Men

Openings for 4 young men to work in New York, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings \$105 per week. Must be over 18, 3 years high school and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Watson, Wed. only, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Male-Female Help

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS Professional training first year with this inter-national prestige marketing company.

Ambitious person desirous of a challenging, secure future needed. Unexcelled home office training and supervision to provide rapid advancement no competition! Day work, no travel, abundance of prospects. No experience required due to high-level training. We seek men who are accustomed to earning \$12,000 to \$15,000 and up.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. To arrange an appointment call 758-4744 or send resume (held confidential) to Box 3252, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR qualified men who want above average earnings, \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually. Rapid advancement into management. This is sales work however it is not automobile or insurance. Sales background not required but helpful. Must be willing to work and learn our products through our intensive training program. Call 752-6808 between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER for textile company. Experience required. Degree not necessary. Some travel involved. Apply Personnel Office, Fieldcrest Mills, an equal opportunity employer.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co. Dealer. \$2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor. Greenville, N. C.

Farms For Rent

8,592 LBS. TOBACCO AT 12c per lb. Contact W. R. Tyson, 752-6659.

TOBACCO FOR RENT. 7,750 lbs. Phone 467-1243, or write P.O. Box 86, Cary, N. C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

STEREOS (4) STEREO CONSOLES, all solid state, deluxe 4 speed BSR turn table with AM radio, 4 speaker audio system. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of \$98 each. Can be seen at showroom of Howard's Sale, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville. 752-5196.

SEWING MACHINES. (2) 1969 Singer Touch & Sew Zig-Zag sewing machines. May be purchased for freight, storage and handling charges of \$75 each. Can be seen at showroom of Howard's Sale, 2904 E. 10th St. For free home demonstration call 752-5196.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$35. Dinette set with leaf and 4 chairs. \$30. Call 758-4665 after 4 p.m.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" X 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

BARGAIN REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaners and 3 brush floor polishers. Can be owned with small deposit and assume monthly payments. Phone 752-6808 or come by your Electrolux branch, 307 S. Washington St.

THE ONLY HEATER in the world with patented Neo-Glo heating elements. Life time guarantee. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St., Greenville.

FOUR 8.25 X 15 TIRES, \$10 each. See at 10th & Evans Pure Oil, corner of 10th & Evans St.

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.

SCRATCH AND DENT SALE. Some items 1/2 price. Surface units — \$39.95. Fisher's Appliances & Furniture, 752-3609.

FENDER JAZZMASTER Guitar and case. New Vox super Berkely amplifier, all accessories. \$175. 756-2948.

1961 CHEVROLET 2 TON truck, grain sides, steel body. Sportscraft 14', 1962 boat, motor and trailer. 746-6102.

FENDER MUSTANG ELECTRIC guitar. Good condition, best offer. 758-2349.

ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO with AM-FM tuner, walnut cabinet, \$75. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.

19" Portable TV, walnut cabinet, \$49.95
1 sofa \$49.95
7 piece dinette set \$99
1 bedroom suit \$49.95

Brown Furniture
West End Circle
756-5177

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UPHOLSTERING

SPECIAL Sofa Beds — \$38
Seat Covers — \$20 Up
Greenville Custom Trim & Upholstry

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousands of yards of fabric & foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Room Size Rugs & Roll Balances
January clearance
Larry's Carpetland
3010 E. 10th St.

MUST SACRIFICE. Electrolux vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$15. Russian squirrel cape, like new, \$50. 758-1257.

SPECIAL

Cole Fall Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
Uray, Tan, Green
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

STANDARD UNDERWOOD typewriter, table model, \$70. 756-0353 after 6 p.m.

SHOP AT STAN'S SPORT Center, 1025 Evans St., featuring Honda Mini-Trail, Rupp Go-Carts, Admiral color TV's and stereo component systems by Panasonic, Midland and Norelco.

LIVESTOCK

HORSE AND PONY BOARDING. Also have game and pleasure horses for sale. Can be seen at Ram Horn Stables, 3 1/2 miles N.E. of Greenville, just off Pactolus Hwy. on Ram Horn Rd. With plenty of riding area. 752-2110 days, 758-1889 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

AZALEA GARDENS, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, washing machine, dish washer, garbage disposal, available Feb. 1, couples or small family. Call 756-0667 after 5 p.m.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, Located in city, 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286. Or 825-5391 nights, Bethel.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, air condition and washer, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 758-3566 or 756-1307.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE or rent, located Shady Knoll, 758-3096.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOM trailer, air condition and washer, 752-7076 or 758-4997.

12 X 50. LIKE NEW, IN Azalea Gardens. Call 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1966, LEXINGTON TRAILER. Call 756-2909.

1967 COMMODORE, 12 X 44, air condition, excellent condition, \$2900. 752-2672.

1964 PARKWOOD, 10 X 56, plus let-out, excellent lot, extras, reasonable, 758-4946.

1967 AIRLINE, 57 X 12, AIR conditioned, many extras, set up for occupancy at Shady Knoll, excellent investment to rent, can assume loan with small equity. Call 752-5392.

1968 PARKWAY, 12 X 61, assume payments. Call 758-4658 after 6 p.m.

USED MAGNOLIA MOBILE home, 10 X 45, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, completely furnished, washer included. A bargain at only \$2250. Terms can be arranged. Call Robinsonville 795-3330 day, 795-4474 night and Sunday.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILERS, 19' on tandem wheels, fully self contained, sleeps 6. Owner must sell, sacrifice. See any time, Red Barn Trailer Lodge, 707 W. Greenville Blvd.

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us *13 cotanche PL-8-3911. Night PL-2-4499

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little's Nursery

FRUIT TREES

Apple Peach Pecan Blueberry Plants
Box woods, Hollies, Azaleas, Camillas, and other ornamental plants — Pansey plants and bulbs, pine straw, mulching material.

Open 7 days a week 756-3626

REAL ESTATE

FOUR ACRES OF LAND WITH a store and fixtures, three chicken houses, pig parlor, farrowing house, and other buildings located 7 miles west of Williamston, North Carolina. A good net profit. \$47,000 Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, 752-4012, 752-4585, 758-2370.

NAGS HEAD, N. C. AN 8 unit motel with drive-in restaurant. Intersection connecting 4 highways, passes the hub of a national park, not far from oil strike. Write Ray Bateman, Box 181, Nags Head, N. C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat — excellent location at 302 Billmore Street. \$16,500.

Waterfront cottage at Rest Haven, N. C. Lot is 60' x 152' deep, 2 bedrooms, with fireplace and space heater. Very good buy — \$13,500 and will finance.

Business Lot at 816 Evans St., 82' x 159'. \$18,500.

Vacant Lot at 618 Clark St., 50' x 90 1/2'. \$2,000.

7 acre farm, completely cleared, divided by Hwy. 1931. Good home-building site. Approx. 18 miles from Greenville. 2 acres on one side of hwy. \$4200 and will finance.

22 acre farm, beginning on Hwy. 43 at a point, with frontage all on road 1797. 9 cleared acres, with barn and house. 1.35 acre tobacco allotment, 4 corn. \$9,500, will finance, available immediately.

One story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, forced air heat. 209 Millbrook Street. \$11,000.

Home includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, enclosed back-porch, sideporch, and large floored attic. Situated on a large lot in an excellent location. Equipped with air conditioning unit, automatic heat and storm windows and doors. 104 Sylvan Drive.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

Business Property

Office building consisting of 21 offices on Washington Street. Good rental income and net profit. \$75,000.

1.18 acres of land on Clark Street immediately back of Greenville Tobacco Company, including a 30' x 70' metal storage building with railroad siding immediately back of Greenville Tobacco Company. \$25,000.

Five stores on Dickinson Avenue opposite Carolina Grill.

Contact

D. G. Nichols Realtor 752-4012 or 752-4585

Houses For Sale

MOVE IN FOR \$300

327 CLAIRMONT Circle 3 bedrooms (or den), 2 full tiled baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, aluminum siding, carpet, air conditioning, unit. Like-new condition. \$15,500 includes ALL costs Bowen Realty and Loan Bowen Bldg.—212 W. 5th St. 752-7194 — Eves 752-2698

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE, by owner. 758-2259.

100 N. WARREN. ALSO 2308 E. 3rd St. Corner lots, 2 bedrooms. \$15,500 each. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

AYDEN, STOKES SUBDIVISION, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, garage, pay equity, assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

405 CHURCH ST. 3 BEDROOM, kitchen with built-ins, partial basement. Can purchase with very little down and payments like rent. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 756-0152.



GET MORE WITH LES

(1) 955 EAST TENTH STREET 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS. Wooded lot. Price \$24,000

(2) CALVIN DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, carport, practically new. Price \$18,800

(3) 2602 TRYON DRIVE 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den, 1 bath. Price \$18,500

2710 EAST 4TH STREET—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Price \$14,900

1309 FAIRFAX ST. DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS ON EACH SIDE. Price \$4,500

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY Real Estate—Insurance—Appraisal—Office 752-2715 Home 756-1179

Lots For Sale

ON LAKE, IN GLENWOOD Subdivision, 100' X 244', good buy. 752-3800 day and 756-2576 night.

RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aereators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

SCOTTISH MANOR, FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Call 752-3166 day, 758-1371 night.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 1103 E. 4th St., 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, range and refrigerator, ducted heat, garage and storage area, couples preferred. \$115 per month. Call 752-5288.

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.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

LONDON

EFFICIENCIES

\$99 UP

Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

OLD LONDON INN

2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED cottage. Play Meadows, N. Greene St. Call 756-1130.

FURNISHED STUDIO, ALL utilities furnished. 756-5851.

Tar River Estates

More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River. 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mr. 752-4225
Featuring Hotpoint Appliances
Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

LUXURY APARTMENT AVAILABLE

3 bedroom apartment, kitchen stove and refrigerator furnished, 1/2 block from ECU. \$125 monthly. Call 752-3070, Moseley Brothers, Inc.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator, living room, dining room, and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms, small hall, and bath upstairs. Automatic gas furnace. \$90 per month with \$50 deposit.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

CALL 758-4315 OR SEE UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

for the best in town. We have one and two bedroom apartments. We have swimming pool and laundryette. Here's where you will find a great welcome.

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 756-5851.

3 BEDROOM, 408 LEWIS ST., 1/2 block from Psyc.-Educ. building. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, electric stove and refrigerator furnished, washer and dryer connections. 756-3986.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE—ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

4 1/2%

**Wachovia
announces
on passbook
Savings.**

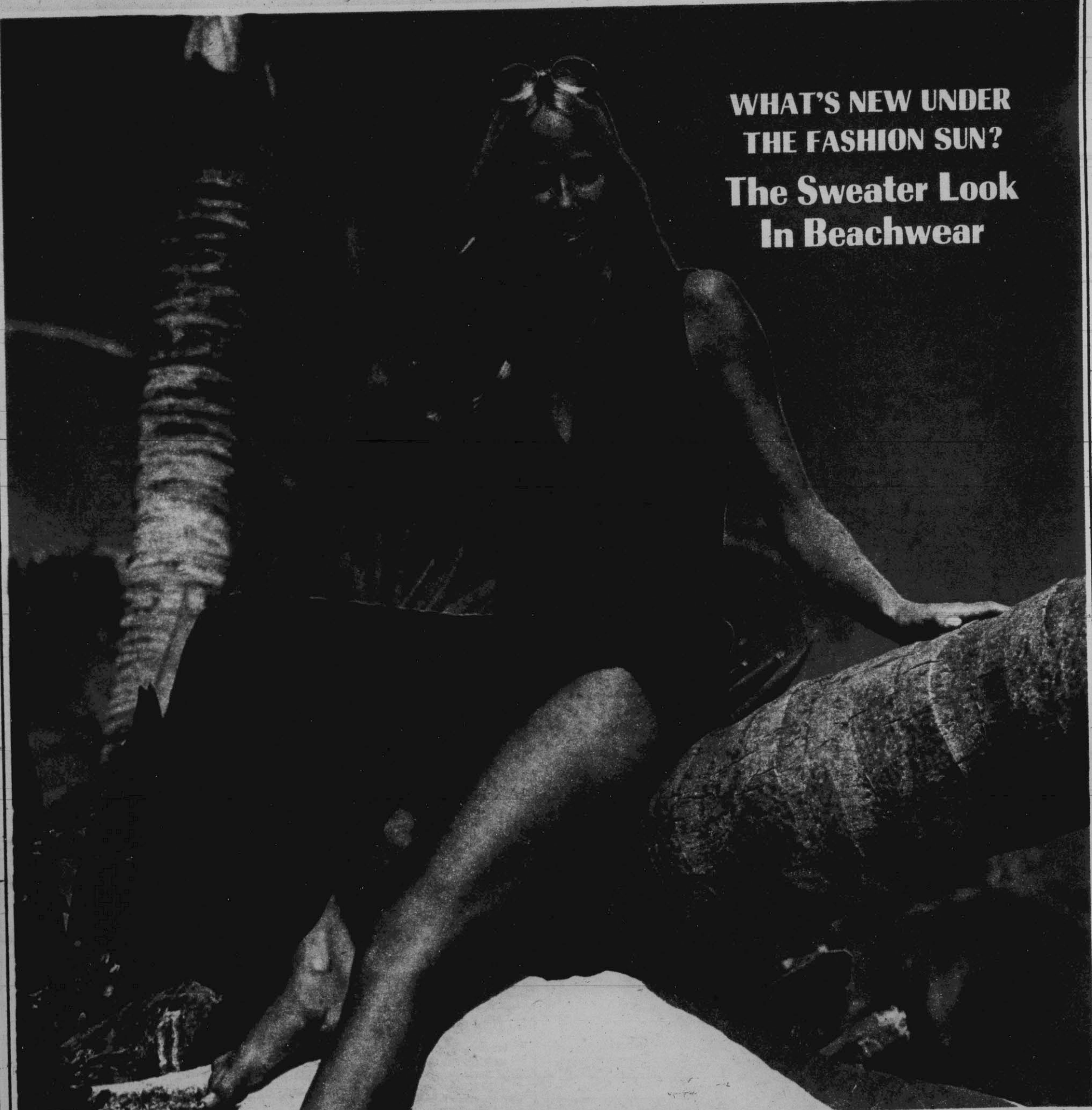
Wachovia savers continue to earn the highest rate of interest the law permits a bank to pay. And now we are being permitted to increase this rate. So, beginning the first of next month, Wachovia Passbook Savings will start earning a big 4½% per annum interest. Keep in mind that this is Wachovia Bank's True Daily Interest - earned every day on every dollar on deposit, paid and compounded every single month. And, of course, your money is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. If you do save with us, now is a good time to add to your account. If you don't have a Savings Account with us, now is a very good time to start one.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST, N.A.

Family Weekly

JANUARY 25, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.



**WHAT'S NEW UNDER
THE FASHION SUN?
The Sweater Look
In Beachwear**

**AN EXPERT'S ADVICE
You Can Grow
A Better Garden**

**A COMIC TALKS BACK
Woody Allen
On Woody Allen**

**SURVEY FINDINGS
Are You a
Good Neighbor?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN STEINBACHER,
education writer



Is it true that you have launched a campaign to ask Congress to revoke the charter of the National Education Association?—Opal I. Moore, Roseburg, Ore.

● I have begun a nationwide drive to have Congress review the charter of the NEA, with a view to lifting it if the facts uncovered warrant such action. Letters to me from teachers all over the United States indicate a growing dissatisfaction over NEA policies. Teachers complain that the NEA promotes programs that tend to divide—such as the controversial school sex-education program and sensitivity training—at a time when maximum public confidence in our school system is needed.

FOR MARY BROOKS,



*Director of the U.S. Mint
When will new designs be made for U.S. coins?—K. Dunten, Meridian, Iowa*

● A coin design may not be changed more often than once in 25 years without

specific legislation. While some are now eligible, no changes are under consideration at this time.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,
author-adventurer



As an experienced news commentator for several years, why did you never enter the television news field?

—Ralph E. Johnson, Jackson City, Tenn.

● I had the first news program in the history of television. It was before World War II on NBC. After the war, I was asked to resume my tv news program. However, I declined because I wanted to be free to roam. When the film-tv era finally arrived, I launched my first tv series called "High Adventure." At present, I have a series running under the title, "The World of Lowell Thomas."

FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK,
singer



Is that your real name? And if not, why did you choose that one?

—E. F., Chattanooga, Tenn.

● My real name is Arnold George Dor-

sey. The name Engelbert Humperdinck was given to me by my manager, who thought it was easy to remember.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Aren't FBI agents required to notify an arrested subject of his constitutional rights?

It does not seem that they do on the FBI to series.—George Senn, Egg Harbor, N.J.

● The FBI always advises those whom it places under arrest of their rights. On television there is a time element, and dramatic license is taken.

FOR DIAHANN CARROLL, actress



Do you wear different wigs on different shows? If so, how many do you have?—La Donne Wortham, Columbia, Mo.

● Yes. I have six identical wigs for the

"Julia" show and numerous others in my personal wardrobe, which I wear for other appearances.

FOR BOB GIBSON,



St. Louis Cardinal pitcher

I have heard rumors that you are planning to retire and will not play in 1970. Is this true?—Garry L. Auman, Durham, N.C.

● No! I have no plans to retire. I still have some good years left.

FOR DR. SAM SHEPPARD



Is it true you're wrestling for a living?—L. R., Lancaster, Pa.

● No, for the fun of it. All money I earn from wrestling is donated to cancer research. I am a full-time general practitioner in Columbus, Ohio.

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!

The With-It Y Today marks the beginning of National YMCA Week, and the 125-year-old organization is not only



Y-NOT Coffee House, Worcester, Mass.

keeping pace with the times but might even be a few steps ahead. Among the most recent innovations in the 6-million-strong association is youth-operated coffee houses all over the country at which teenagers can discuss problems, hear folk and rock performers, and generally get together. Draft counseling at various regional and local Ys is new, and there are now nine voting members on the Y's national board who are in their early 20s. Oh, yes—the YMCA has a 25-percent female membership now.

A Cornell Comeback? "But I never said I retired," says actress Katharine Cornell. "I just made a brief exit from the theater in 1961, when my husband (Guthrie McClintic) died." Since then, the famous stage star, now 71 years old, has enjoyed the luxury of lazing about her house at Martha's Vineyard. According to the Information Center on the Mature Woman, Miss Cornell is about to make another entrance. This time she will make a series of dramatic recordings for the blind. "I am interested in anything to do with my late dear friend,



Katharine Cornell

Helen Keller," says Katharine. "I have learned that the secret of staying young is by staying active."

Cat Scare "Cats Cause Leukemia in Man" read one newspaper headline not long ago, typifying a rash of cat-cancer

scare stories. Animal shelters subsequently reported an increase in abandoned cats; farmers in New Jersey complained about the increased number of cats being dumped on their property. The fact is, says Friends of Animals, Inc., leukemia has been confined to felines used by laboratories doing cancer research. Scientists agree it rarely is found in cats outside laboratories. Dr. Charles Rickard, professor of pathology at Cornell, says, "There is no evidence that cat leukemia viruses infect humans." And Dr. Timothy O'Connor, National Cancer Institute, adds, "Our kids have cats. I'm not taking them away."

Indian Beauty The winner of the National Miss Indian American Pageant wants to become a lawyer. "I want to help my people," says pretty Winona (it translates "firstborn") Margery Haury,

Winona Margery Haury



a sophomore in political science at the University of New Mexico. "You couldn't expect a non-Indian to understand us and our motivations. Many Indians on the reservation don't express themselves well and feel a psychological and cultural wall between them and the Anglo community." Do you yourself feel at home with both? "Yes," said Margery, "my friends are a mixture of both." What about dating? "Oh, please don't mention that. I'm only 18."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

January 25, 1970

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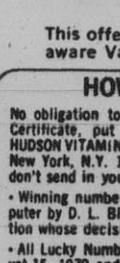
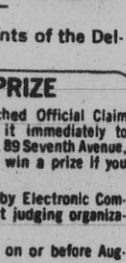
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Is this multi-talented comic really so shy, so hard-to-get-along-with, so kooky?

Woody Allen Answers Back!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



TALKING TO Woody Allen is a bit like jumping out of an airplane with a parachute you've packed yourself. You may think you know what you're doing, but you're taking an awful chance.

While I knew I was out to get facts about this clever little man with a receding hair line, large nose, and pleading, bespectacled eyes, it was hard to tell when I was getting straight answers or when he was doing his thing—a bent that is fast making him the “in” talent of show business.

At 34, he has proved himself a fantastic success as a playwright (“Don’t Drink the Water” and “Play It Again, Sam”), screenwriter (“What’s New, Pussycat?”), television writer, magazine writer, movie star (“Casino Royale”), tv star, night-club entertainer, and now, movie director, with “Take the Money and Run,” which he co-authored and in which he stars. Yet in person, Woody seems absolutely meek and unassuming, although he describes himself as “a political liberal with a strong yen for fascist women.” I decided to try to reach the real Woody Allen—with these results:

Q: When and where were you born, Mr. Allen?

A: In Brooklyn in 1935 and again four years later in San Francisco.

(He was born in Brooklyn on Dec. 1, 1935. He spends most of his time in New York.)

Q: Why is so little known about your personal life?

A: Only J. Edgar Hoover has access to it, and he keeps it secret for reasons of national security.

Q: How do you live, what are your favorite pastimes?

A: Collecting twine and trying to teach my pet chicken to play pinochle.

(He lives in a large, old apartment that encompasses two floors in New York City. He lives alone, being separated from his second wife. He mostly looks after himself but has a housekeeper who comes in every morning. He doesn't worry much about food since he doesn't like



meat. In fact, he sometimes repeats the same menu—soup and fish—for months at a time.)

Q: According to your official biography, you are shy and unassuming. Is this true?

A: I am a vain, petty, megalomaniac bent on achieving world domination.

(He's a quiet man who spends about five nights a week seeing movies and seldom goes out otherwise. He's not social and finds facing a crowd very taxing and frightening. He's not impressed with himself.)

Q: Do you drink or smoke?

A: No. I never have. It makes me dizzy to smoke and nauseous to drink. However, I enjoy putting butter on my head.

Q: Do you have many clothes?

A: One glove.

(Clothes don't interest him. Woody has a habit of buying whatever is handy and wearing it all the time, like sweaters and sneakers.)

Q: When you were a boy, did you have it fairly easy financially?

A: My first job was working in my father's grocery. I organized it and drove him out of business.

(Actually, it was a struggle most of the time. Woody's father did menial jobs. His mother worked, too. Like many kids in his neighborhood, when not in school, he was out on the streets. Woody got caught vandalizing a school but lied his way out of trouble. He was also apprehended for possession of a BB gun when he took pot-shots at people.)

Q: Are you close to your parents?

A: Not very. They are planning to dynamite the State Department.

(Woody's parents were very strict,

and in spite of the fact both were at work and Woody was left on his own so much, they tried to be good parents. Woody insists they yelled and hit him a lot. But at least they kept him from being expelled, although his grades and extracurricular activities were grounds for it!

Q: Are you an only child?

A: No. I have a Siamese twin, and we are joined together by a long piece of thread so it's not noticeable.

(He has a younger sister.)

Q: Do you have a wife? Children? If children, what sex?

A: No wife—no children. And if we did—what sex? Anything we could think of!

(He was married twice, but neither marriage worked out. His first wife was a musician and a philosophy student. She then went on to become a teacher. His second wife, from whom he is separated, is an actress.)

Q: If you weren't in show business, what would you be doing?

A: Leader of the Black Panthers. *(Woody secretly wanted to be an FBI agent. He longed for something exciting and dangerous. He also thought of being a private detective. He was very good at baseball and could have played in the minor leagues, but he lost interest.)*

Q: Did you ever do any other work than acting?

A: I blew up dirigibles with my mouth for Goodyear.

(He toyed with being a criminal and became a pretty good cardsharp but held it down to hobby level.)

Q: You have written, directed, and acted. Which kind of work do you enjoy the most and why?

A: Stealing. I like fresh air and

work that keeps me on my toes.

Q: Is there anything you can't do?

A: Get Spiro Agnew to kiss me.

Q: You've been compared with Charlie Chaplin and Peter Sellers. What is your opinion?

A: They were both half Jewish. I'm Episcopalian.

Q: Do you believe actors should be in politics?

A: Yes, with the exception of Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, and Shirley Temple. I wanted Bela Lugosi to be President.

Q: Do you think you are a disciplined individual?

A: In my work only. I wasn't in grammar school or in high school and was thrown out of two colleges—NYU and City College—because I wasn't disciplined. I can't be in anything I don't like to do.

(True!)

Q: What are your hobbies?

A: Go to movies, chase girls.

(Recently Woody started a jazz band. He loves music and has taught himself to play several reed instruments but specializes in the clarinet.)

Q: What do you plan next?

A: To relive my past glories.

(He has just been contracted to write, direct, and star in three films for United Artists.)

Q: If you could have been anyone else, who would it be?

A: Ingmar Bergman.

(True. He's a great admirer of the Swedish director's work but feels that he would probably be disappointed in the man if he were to meet him personally since everyone he knows who has met Bergman feels he is self-centered and temperamental.)

Q: Have you ever been sick?

A: I have been severely mentally unbalanced since age two. That's it.

Q: What do you think about the generation gap?

A: I would like to see it widen. I enjoy it when people can't communicate. It makes life interesting.

I wasn't sure whether Woody's answers bridged a communication gap, but interviewing Woody Allen was an experience I won't forget! ♦

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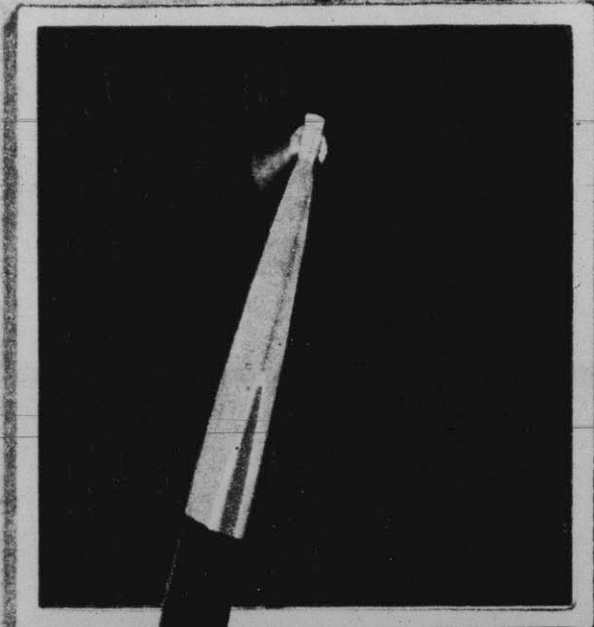
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What

By JHAN and JUNE ROBBINS

exactly how you feel," she said. "If a neighbor volunteers to do something—then she should do it properly! She should be reliable!"

We heard the same sentiments echoed in other parts of the country. "When my father died," said the wife of a Memphis policeman, "my neighbor, God bless her, took over many of the chores of running my house. She was wonderful. When we came home from the cemetery, she had prepared dozens of things to eat on my dining-room table. I've learned that you can always trust her to help out. In my opinion, that's a good neighbor!"

Money was another area which the ladies brought up frequently. One, having recently moved into a Kansas City suburb, told us that she had unexpectedly been faced with the need to pay for a bed that was delivered collect.

"I hadn't expected it to be delivered until the following week," she explained. "We had just moved in, and I had closed out my old checking account. I hadn't had time to open a new one. I didn't have enough cash, and my husband was out. The delivery man told me that if I didn't accept it then, it probably wouldn't be delivered for several weeks. We desperately needed the bed.

"I looked at my neighbors' houses. I hadn't met any of them. Then I picked the friendliest-looking yard—the one that looked sort of casual but not too messy. I walked over, introduced myself, and explained my predicament. She loaned me \$127. We repaid it that evening."

Most of the ladies, however, felt strongly that money should be kept out of next-door relations. A woman sitting next to the lady who had borrowed the \$127 commented, "You were lucky you picked rich neighbors as well as nice ones. Not everyone could write a check that size, and if they couldn't, that might have been the end of a good neighbor!"

A stout woman who lived on a farm near Boulder said, "My husband, against my advice, loaned money to some neighbors who lived down the road. They didn't pay it

HAVING HAD eight different homes in the course of our marriage, we have had many neighbors.

Some were wonderful and became good friends. But others we considered irritating, irresponsible, and inconsiderate. We were happy to lose them, and they probably felt the same way about us.

What are the special qualities of a good or bad neighbor? What traits does a family want its neighbors to possess? What gives people living in proximity a pain in the neck?

Recently we talked to more than 200 housewives gathered in forums in Burlington, Vt.; Lynn, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Boulder, Colo.; and Spokane, Wash.

Assured of anonymity, they told it like it is.

Their ages ranged from 24 to about 43, their family incomes from \$10,800 to \$21,500 per year. Eighty percent had two or more children. About one-third lived in cities, another third in suburbs, and the remainder in rural areas.

We invited them to talk about their neighbors, and after a few shy moments they were delighted to do so. It quickly developed that one of the pleasures of having a neighbor—good or bad—is the opportunity to observe and speculate about the people next door.

One of the first ladies we heard from was a former Vermont school-teacher. "You know that having neighbors is an ancient way of life,"

she reminded us. "The word is mentioned more than 150 times in the Bible, including the most famous admonition to 'love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"That's a pretty difficult thing to do!" said another member of her group. "Believe me I want to love them—or at least like them—but it isn't easy! I seem to be a magnet for bad neighbors. Just yesterday I had to go downtown to shop. I've taken care of my neighbor's children, and she offered to care for mine. It seemed like a simple favor. But when I got home, she was indoors ironing, and my kids were prancing around on the garage roof!"

A tall, slender woman with short, curly dark hair, nodded vigorously as she listened to the story. "I know

Makes a Good Neighbor?

An informal survey shows the answer to include a right balance of friendship, reticence, generosity—and common sense

back for more than a year. And when they finally did pay it back, they stopped speaking to us. It was strange. Now that I think of it, I guess they were embarrassed. One day, they just moved away without even saying good-bye."

We discovered that borrowing of any kind often causes trouble—yet to be considered a good neighbor you have to be prepared to be generous.

"It's not that I mind lending my car or lawnmower," said one woman who has a part-time selling job in a Burlington department store. "What bugs me is when they return it with an empty tank!"

A lady sitting opposite her said, "One thing my mother taught me about neighbors—always give back more than you borrow! Never return an empty plate! If you borrow six eggs, give back seven!"

Evidently another quality that a good neighbor should possess is compassion and understanding. One heartfelt story was told by a Memphis woman whose husband is a pediatrician. "About 10 years ago," she said, "Jim and I were having marital trouble. Things got so bad that I was about to tell him to pack his bags and leave. I was in that mood when the woman in the next house came over to borrow a head of lettuce.

"Suddenly, I poured everything out to her. I must have gone on for an hour. She just listened and then said, 'I know what you have been going through—Howie and I had similar problems, but somehow they all worked out.'

"I don't want to give the impression that everything worked out hunky-dory, but it was good to be able to let off steam and to know that somebody else had been in the same boat!"

A smartly dressed, red-haired woman in her early 30s who lives in a middle-income housing project in Spokane told another moving story. "One long, dreadful month in the spring all four of our children came down in turn with miserable head colds," she said. "I was stuck in the apartment for weeks and nearly went out

of my mind. Then one morning I met a woman in the building I'd never seen before. To make conversation I said, 'It's a nice day,' and she replied, 'Who can tell? I haven't been out for about a month. I've been listening to sniffles ever since the time we moved in!'

"So right away I knew we were sharing the same problem. We wound up putting our sniffly kids in front of the same tv set, and she and I had a visit. I guess a good neighbor has to understand your problem!"

"It's so much easier and pleasanter to live among families who have similar standards of behavior," said a woman who lives in Lynn. "If I want to experience social anthropology, I can travel!" She excused herself several times to check on her six-year-old daughter.

"Jeannie," she explained, "is home in bed. She scalded her foot while boiling water. Not only is my neighbor sitting with her, but this morning she brought Jeannie a coloring book. When her Ethel was down with mumps, I did the same thing! You'd be surprised what it means!"

"Maybe neighbors don't have to be just like you," said another. "But they shouldn't think you're queer because you're not just like them! I've got neighbors who are nonconformists. They're real beatniks. Go around

barefoot. They have a record player that projects a good half mile, and they play folk music until I could scream. What's worse, they have got their whole front yard filled up with a big racing sailboat. No flowers, no lawn—just that sailboat and weeds and mud! My kids think they're super! These neighbors like that! Sometimes I feel that they want to woo the children away from me!"

"That's exactly what I don't like in a neighbor," said a peppery blonde woman who had told us that she used to be a concert pianist. "We have lived in Kansas City for eight years, and all those years in the same house. Most of my neighbors are pretty decent, but a few I'd gleefully choke—one couple in particular!"

"They tried to drag my children off to their Sunday school. I suppose they meant well, but it really hurt me. We have our own denomination—and it's not theirs. I don't yet know how I want my children raised, but I don't want my neighbors butting in on it! The children said, 'Mom, that Sunday school sure has a swell sandpile!'"

Attitude toward children, we were told, often determines if a neighbor is classified as good or bad. "My neighbor's sons fastened a basketball backboard on the telephone pole in front of our house," said one woman.

"The thump and bang—sometimes as late as 11 p.m.—nearly drives me mad. I complained to the boys' parents, but they merely shrugged and said, 'Boys will be boys.' I don't allow my children to annoy the neighbors. Why should they?"

A young woman who lives in Boulder brought her three-year-old son with her. "We live on a dead-end street, and I have only one neighbor. She couldn't take care of Jimmy so I brought him along. This neighbor says she is always too busy to do anything. But, frankly, she's busy doing nothing! Bad neighbors are people who just don't care."

"When I was a little girl, we lived on a farm," one person commented. "The bad neighbors were those who let their cows get into your corn or their sheep on your lawn or their dogs chase the horses. Now we live in town, I'd say the bad neighbor is the one who plays the electric guitar until 2 a.m.—not just once but every night! You can overlook a single transgression, but day-to-day offenses mount up!"

Surprisingly we learned that television plays an important role in neighbor relations. One woman told us, "I don't like the neighbor who rushes into your living room and changes the channel. You'd be surprised how often that happens!"

The mother of a teen-age son who had just won a scholarship to Harvard said, "We have a color set. Some of my neighbors still have black and white. So what do they do? They come over all the time to watch ours—why, they even demand particular programs!"

Many of the women shared the interesting idea that a newcomer should not expect to change the character of a neighborhood. "On the contrary," said a suburban dweller who lives on the outskirts of Kansas City, "it is the new neighbor's responsibility to change herself, if necessary, to fit in. That is if she wants to be considered a good neighbor!"

It's a must if you really want to be a good part of the community you live in.

Tips on Neighborliness

The ladies had some definite idea of what makes a good neighbor. They agreed that in order to be one you have to adhere to these few "good-neighbor" policies:

1. Don't try to impose your values on others.
2. Help out when necessary. Lend possessions but not money!
3. Pay back borrowed things promptly and with interest.
4. Be careful not to intrude on other people's property or their generosity.
5. Keep your children on a firm, supervisory rein. Act responsibly if your youngsters step out of line.
6. Lend a sympathetic, uncritical ear to other people's troubles. Do not tell others what to do.
7. Be considerate. Do not make unnecessary noises, play loud music, litter the neighborhood.
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You Can Grow

And now is the time to start—for though it looks like winter, nature is already in the process of rebirth

By **THALASSA CRUSO**

Author of "Making Things Grow" and hostess of the educational tv program of the same title

AS A CHILD, living in a more temperate climate, winter was divided in my mind into two parts.

There was the early, raw, cold period from November until well after Christmas, which could—and often did—turn into long dreary stretches when thick choking fog enveloped us all.

This to me was deep winter, when nothing visibly stirred among growing things, and when the hedges on country walks contained only memories of things past, withered rose haws, frost-spoiled blackberries, and rustling dried leaves—the tattered remnants of what had been.

By late January, things changed. If you knew where to find them, the first snowdrops were already flowering in sheltered glades. Gorse bushes on the high downs flashed with an occasional gleam of gold, and deep in the ditch verges, half covered with dead leaves, adventurous white anemones could be found.

For me, this was winter's second stage, for though the ponds were still frozen and the weather piercingly cold, the year had turned; anticipation was in the air, and we had visible evidence of what soon would come.

I have never lived where there have been no obvious seasonal changes, but I am sure that everywhere for those who look, there are signs when the year has, as it were, turned over in bed, preparatory to getting up.

I now garden where the winters last far longer and are much fiercer than those of my childhood, but the same time of year, late January, brings the same foretaste of spring even though the signals are different.

House plants respond to the inner pull of their primeval biological clocks, by putting out new growth, at first a little tentatively but soon with an unmistakable flourish.

More prosaically, the seed catalogues arrive to remind us that

the time has come to plan for next season's garden. This is the moment to be honest with yourself and take stock of the manifold sins of omission and idleness that spoiled last year's effort. And it is also the time to undertake some of the more tedious gardening chores which, though we often do not realize it, can be done almost everywhere at this period and ought to be gotten out of the way before we are lured into the more beguiling duties of flowery spring.

Gardens are largely judged by the first impression they give. No matter how charming the nook you may have hidden away at the back of the house, it can never counteract the initial impact of an unsightly entrance.

Lawns in every climate worry their owners, and each area has its own particular problems. But grass everywhere benefits enormously from attention given to it during this preliminary whistling of spring.

Now is the time to get a long-lasting fertilizer put down. If you can use a spreader, well and good; if you are clumping around in snowshoes, you still know the outlines of your lawn, and though you may have to use the primitive method of tossing the material out by hand, the long-lasting effect is just as good.

And, silly as you may feel throwing fertilizer over deep snow, there's even an advantage, for you at least can see whether it is covering the area evenly! This early treatment enables the spring rains or the melting snow to carry nourishment deep down into the roots of the existing grass so that it is ready and available the moment growth begins.

In recent years I also have seeded my lawns at this unlikely time. True, the seed provides a delicious unexpected treat to many of the resident birds. But I seed so thickly that much of it escapes even their observant eyes, and with snow on the ground, it soon sinks out of reach.

This early seeding imitates na-

a Better Garden



Horticulturist Thalassa Cruso in her own private garden checks moisture in plants.

ture; the growth of hardy seeds start up far earlier in the year than we realize, long before the ground is workable.

Grass is one of these hardy seeds, and freshly sown grass needs to make strong roots while the nights are still cool. Only grass that has started in very early spring can withstand the changeable weather and sudden heat of late spring.

My father used to judge a garden by the appearance of the lawns, far easier to grow in England than here, but he also had another touchstone, the appearance of the edges, the places where lawns touch driveways or flower beds. If these were broken down or unkempt, he had no further interest in the rest of the garden.

But edging is a tiresome, boring job which has to be repeated several times a season. And those who use the garden, especially children with bicycles, have to be prevented from destroying it.

To me, a garden is a place to be enjoyed, not an area full of don'ts, and the edges in the gardens of my childhood were the bane of my existence. I no longer edge. I find it too much work; nor is there labor available for anyone to do it for me. Instead, we mulch our shrub borders and flower beds up to the edge of the grass. I use bark mulch, though other attractive materials are available, and we put it down in the late fall when the ground is frozen and the weed seeds quiescent.

We pile it on to a depth of four or five inches, and we renew it annually. This keeps the mulch at lawn level, and counteracts the damage that can follow spring thaws and ground heaves. It smothers the weeds before they can sprout, and during the subsequent summer it keeps the soil beneath it cool and in good condition.

In the shrub borders, we use ground covers right up to the edge of the lawn; these achieve exactly the same result and provide an interesting opportunity to use contrasting textures. We find the ground

covers root better if they, too, are mulched immediately after planting.

The whole scheme can be made even more interesting and attractive if you will put down a line of concrete paving blocks, so closely butted together that no weed can grow between them, along the edges of the lawn wherever they lap against a flower bed. This gives an architectural winter interest in the garden design and is highly practical in its summer use. With this ribbon paving in place, ground covers can be allowed to sprawl effectively onto the stones without ruining the grass, and the mulch is easily swept off them. What's more, the wheel of the mower can travel over these stones, completely eliminating the need for any hand-trimming.

In the North, this is the time to lay in the bags of mulch and order the paving blocks, for it is always easier to get started when everything is at hand.

There is another winter activity that can make a great difference to the future health of your garden—setting up a year-round, sustained program of feeding and providing water for the birds. Thankfully, for those of us who have been so much concerned with the irreversible damage the hard pesticides have done to our environment, the use of these deadly poisons is slowly being outlawed.

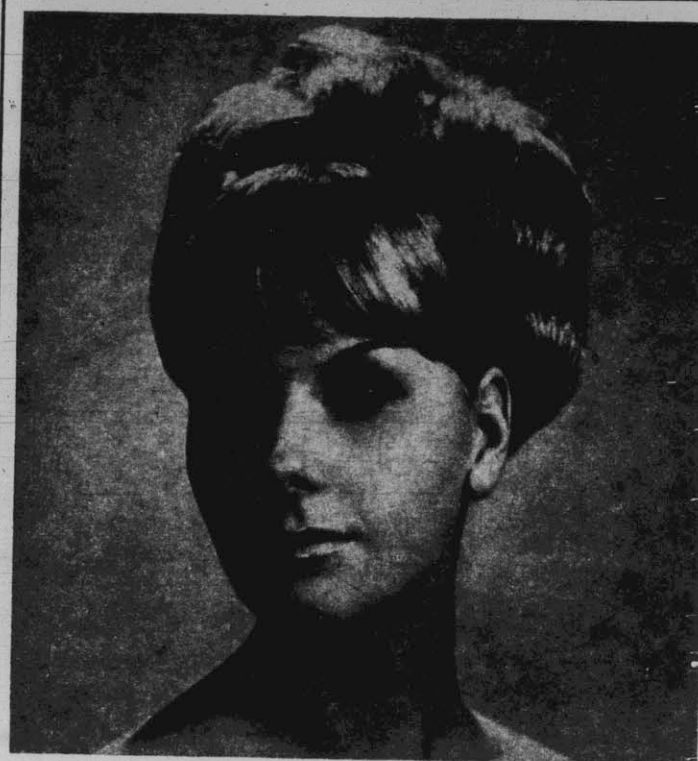
We stopped all spraying eight years ago even though our grounds still harbor a few magnificent elms. When we stopped, an increase of pests fell on us like a Biblical plague. Caterpillars hung in hundreds from every twig; we could hear the rasping as they chewed the leaves. Slugs, cutworms, earwigs, and mosquitoes marched into the garden in dreadful hordes. We had to stand by and wait with the best patience we could command until nature redressed the balance. There was only one thing we could do to speed the process and that was encourage birds.

We doubled our feeding stations and added a greater variety of food to attract additional species. We belled our cat, though he's a very ineffective hunter, and we also undertook a crash planting program of berried shrubs to provide winter food and thick cover. This program paid off unexpectedly fast. A far larger variety of birds now visits our yard and the resident population is much increased.

As we built up the bird population, the insects diminished. For though birds will happily freeload at any feeding station and unashamedly steal that newly sown grass seed, they don't depend only on what we provide for them. Any bird living on your place is also consuming innumerable insects and the larvae of the despoilers of your garden.

Now, then, is the time for action, not just paper plans. Whether it's snow mittens or a spring scarf, put it on and get to work. Spring is not around the corner—it is already here for the garden, and we should be in action. ♦

(Advertisement)



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Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With the discovery of the tropical beauty fluid has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature in maintaining the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help in every way to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexions of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

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Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will insure that your make-up has a perfect matt beauty.

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to smooth and beautify the skin.

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

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—Muriel Menzel



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A couple of wives were discussing errant husbands, and one said: "Whenever Harry comes home after dark, he always kicks over a chair, waking me up out of a sound sleep."

"Why don't you leave a light on for him?" asked the other.

"Because," said the first wife, "then I wouldn't know what time he got home."

—Lane Olinghouse

Most homeowners would like to know the kind of seed used in getting grass to grow under a man's feet.

—Bert Kruse

"Are you quite sure that you have nothing further to declare?" asked the customs official of an expensively dressed lady on the dock.

"Absolutely," she insisted.

"Well, then," continued the official loudly, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging from under your coat is your own?"

—Gloria Bier

No Doubt About It, Dear

Now I've heard you out,

I'm certain

You're as right as right can be.

I completely, absolutely

And exhaustedly agree.

—Hal Chadwick

The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.

—Thomas La Mance

Turn for the Worse

One of the worst of
Man's imperfections:

He'd rather get lost

Than ask for directions!

—Joyce Kircher Megginson

Charlie had taken his girl friend to lunch, and she had spoken to a nice-looking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" Charlie asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Then I think I'll ask him to join us," said Charlie.

"Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden!" exclaimed the young lady.

"What's so sudden?" asked Charlie.

"Why, he's our minister," she said.

—Dorothea Kent

The boy asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his depleted finances. After giving the matter serious thought, the father admitted that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the youngster, "how about putting me on welfare?"

—Lucille S. Harper



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years. And you'll see how, at the end of that time, it will expand, bringing the temperature of the Earth's surface high above the boiling point.

Yet this need not be the end of man. Our distant descendants may conceivably survive the holocaust by migrating to other stars and planets in the Milky Way. Astronomers do not doubt that life as we know it could have evolved.

Obviously a book of such scope as *The Universe* cannot be adequately described here. That's why we want you to borrow a copy and browse through it for 10 days. Share it with your children and their teachers. The careful blending of full-color photographs and vivid text, prepared with the authority and expertise which are the hallmark of TIME-LIFE BOOKS, make *The Universe* a delight to look at and read. It is also a carefully indexed reference work complete with bibliography which will be of great help in stimulating your children in their schoolwork.

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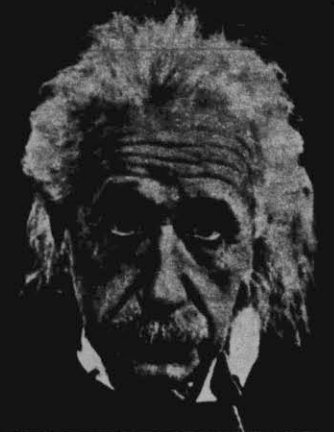
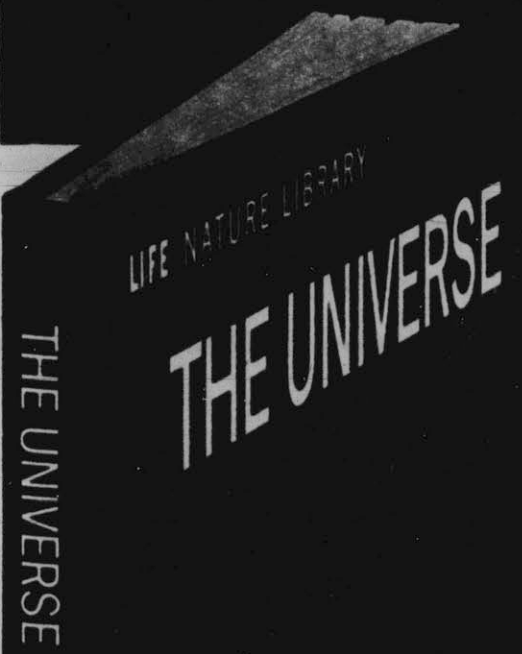
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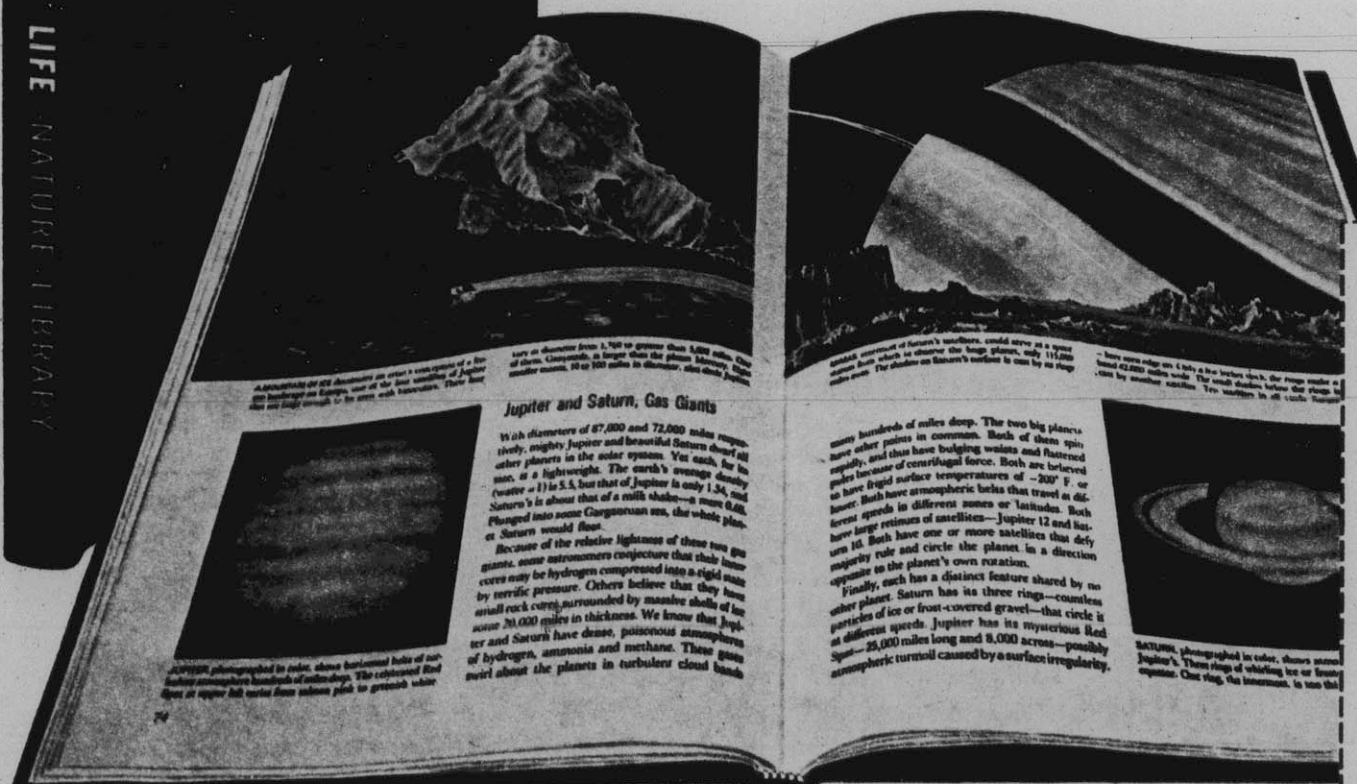


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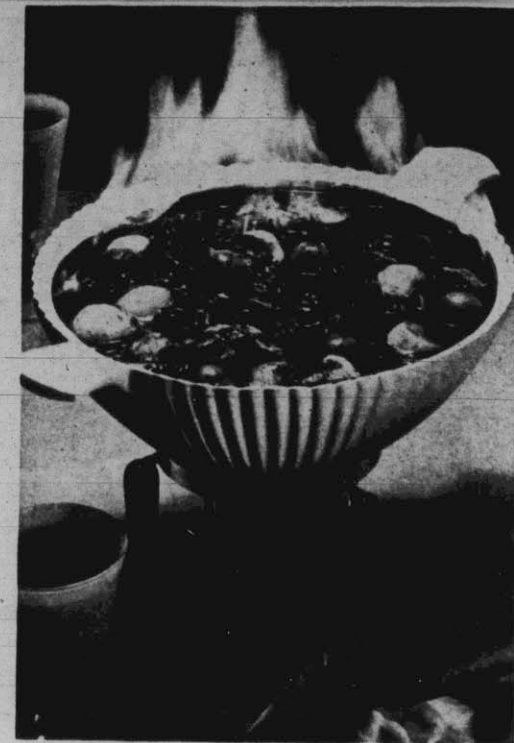


FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Dinner for Special Guests

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Beef Burgundy Flambé is a tantalizing sophisticated version of a well-known beef stew cooked in Burgundy wine, an ever-popular meal-in-a-dish served in France. Recipes for compatible go-alongs to round out the meal are also suggested.



Be dramatic with the serving of this beef stew by flaming the brandy at the table after seating your dinner guests.

Sunshine Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 egg yolks (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 6 egg whites (about 3/4 cup)
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1. Sift the first three ingredients together; set aside.
2. Beat the egg yolks with lemon peel and extract, gradually adding the sugar and continuing to beat until mixture is very thick. Beating just until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and water in halves.
3. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold in egg yolk mixture until blended.
4. Turn batter into ungreased 10-in. tubed pan and cut through batter.
5. Bake at 325°F. about 1 hr. or until cake tests done. Invert pan; cool.
6. Slice cake and serve with hot Chocolate Fudge Sauce (see recipe).

One 10-in. tubed cake

Chocolate Fudge Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

1. Put the evaporated milk, sugar, butter or margarine, chocolate, and salt into a saucepan.

2. Stir over low heat just until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook 20 min.

3. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened, about 15 min.

4. Remove from heat and stir in the extract. Serve hot or cool. About 1 1/2 cups

Note: If desired, omit extract and stir in desired amount of brandy or rum.

Beef Burgundy Flambé

- 2 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 lbs. sirloin tip steak, cut in short strips
- 1 pkg. beef stew seasoning mix
- 1 cup Burgundy
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 12 small boiling onions
- 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced and lightly browned in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 16 cherry tomatoes, stems removed
- 1/4 cup flaming brandy (100 proof)

1. Fry bacon in a Dutch oven. Coat meat strips with a blend of flour and seasoned salt. Add to fat in Dutch oven and brown thoroughly. Add beef stew seasoning mix, Burgundy, water, and tomato paste. Cover and simmer gently 45 min.

2. Peel onions and pierce each end with a fork so they will retain their shape when cooked. Add onions to beef mixture and simmer 40 min. or until meat and onions are tender. Add mushrooms and cherry tomatoes; simmer 5 min. Pour into a shallow serving dish.

3. Heat brandy quickly and gently over hot water. Pour over beef burgundy. Set aflame at the table. Stir gently and serve immediately. 6 servings

Note: If cherry tomatoes are not available, use canned whole peeled tomatoes.

Cream Cheese-Potato Whip

Instant-style potatoes,
using amount for 8 servings

- 3 oz. cream cheese, cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1. Prepare potatoes as directed on package. Add the cubed cream cheese and seasoned salt; whip until fluffy.

2. Turn potatoes into a shallow baking dish. Set in a warm oven until serving time. If desired, top with buttered bread or cracker crumbs. 8 servings

The Dream Cake

New miracle recipe for a higher, moister mix cake.

We came up with this great new recipe for a better cake. Just add Dream Whip,[®] two extra eggs, and only one cup of water to your favorite cake mix (see recipe below), and you'll get a cake that's actually bigger!

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shape you can think of: cupcakes (they're moister, higher and you get more of them), sheet cakes (real picnic-size!), layer cakes, Bundt cakes... you can even make a skillet cake!

And you can top all these cakes with your favorite frosting, glaze, fruit, syrup, or with confectioners' sugar. You can even make an ice cream roll!

A Dream Cake tastes great, any way you serve it. In fact, the Dream Cake recipe makes your mix cake so much better, you'll be glad it's so much bigger!

Dream up a Dream Cake.



The Dream Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow, white, or devil's food cake mix
1 envelope Dream Whip Topping Mix*
4 eggs
1 cup cold tap water

*Do not whip: use right from envelope.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan, and bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool tube cake for 15 minutes in the pan (other cakes for 10 minutes). Then remove from pan and finish cooling on cake rack. Frost, glaze, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, or top with fruit, syrup or ice cream. A Dream Cake tastes great any way you serve it!

A Dream Cake can be baked in other size pans, as well:
in three 8-inch layer pans, bake for 35 minutes;
in two 9-inch layer pans, bake for 30 minutes;
in one 13 x 9-inch pan, bake for 40 to 45 minutes;
in cupcake pans, bake for about 20 minutes.

For altitudes above 3,500 feet. Prepare Dream Cake as directed, adding 2 tablespoons flour, using a total of 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water, and baking at 375° for about 5 minutes less or until cake tests done.



*Here's one way to top off a Dream Cake.
Now you dream one up!*



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By Ann Davidow



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I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.



Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge. Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	205 lbs.	119 lbs.
Waist	38"	25"
Bust	46"	33½"
Hips	47"	34"
Dress	22½	8

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Beachwear Puts on The Sweater Look

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

GIRLS WILL look absolutely cuddly on the beaches this resort season and on into summer. Those in the fashion swim will be wearing sweater-knit bikinis in solid colors, stripes, and argyle or one-piece maillots—many playing the match game with cardigan cover-ups that go from mini to sand-sweeping lengths. Don't discount the see-through look. It's still with us—in crochet knits that are (ahem) strategically lined. And, for the female adequately endowed, newer, more natural, swim bra tops are being designed without a stitch of inner construction! It's cover up or bare almost all this season, with girls and girl watchers the winners. ♦



Cover up or greet the sun in this bold-striped stretch terry cardigan and Dacron-knit bikini with non-constructed bra top. From Emily M.



Argyle goes from sweaters to a knit bikini (right) from Robby Len. A maxi-belted cardigan in Orlon, with matched sweater-knit bikini (left), ought to cause second glances. From Cole of California.

For the swim party, turn out in this striking see-through crocheted maillot with plunge back. From Gottex.



Cover: Coverup, swimsuit by Cole of California
Sunglasses by Riviera

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AT THE PARADISE ISLAND HOTEL IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS

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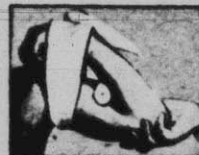
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4401 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60623

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This is Tom Jones LITTLE GREEN APPLES LET IT BE ME CAPITOL 920-25	NANCY Memories Light My Fire God Knows I Love You 9 More CAPITOL 916-69	Romeo & Juliet ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK CAPITOL 29-93	HILL COSBY It's True! It's True! Ain't no Cool Helicopters Shadows WB-7 ARTS 916-21	ROY CLARK YESTERDAY, WHEN I WAS YOUNG SEPTEMBER SONG ODDS & ENDS DOT 920-17	Galveston CAPITOL 2-10	MERLE HAGGARD SAME TRAIN, A DIFFERENT CAPITOL TIME 2-23	PETULA CLARK PORTRAIT OF PETULA Happy Heart Let It Be Me Windmills Of Your Mind WB-7 ARTS 919-81	GENTLE ON MY MIND CAPITOL 915-81	GOODYE COLUMBUS Music from Soundtrack Featuring THE ASSOCIATION WB-7 ARTS 916-68
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Letterman CAPITOL 2-02	HANK WILLIAMS [MGM] 906-51	BEATLES REVOLVER CAPITOL 25-76	LORDETTE LIGHTS GREATEST HITS SWEETEN Dear Uncle Sam DECCA 916-04	JAMES BROWN SAY IT LOUD GOODBYE MY LOVE SHADES OF BROWN J&R 919-87	HANK WILLIAMS JR. A TIME TO SING A MAN IS ON HIS OWN OLD BEFORE MY TIME MGM 915-67	Frank Sinatra MONEY CAPITOL 916-70	Jean Shepard Heart We Did All That We Could CAPITOL 26-90	SOLID AND RAUNCHY THE 3RD Bill Black's Combo IF I HAD A HAMMER CAB DRIVER LJ 920-33	The Best of Sonny James - 10 MORE - THE GREAT SOUND OF SONNY JAMES CAPITOL 26-15
JACK GREENE ONLY THE LONELY WHEELER LAWSON DECCA 917-06	PETER, PAUL & MARY GONING TO THE SUN DAY BY DAY WB-7 ARTS 920-45	I'M ALL YOURS-BABY! Ray Charles I DON'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS MEMORIES OF YOU ABC 916-66	I BELIEVE IN LOVE Bonnie Guitar Honey Faded Love I Love You Joey DOT 915-12	TRUCK STOP ABC 920-44	GLENN YARBROUGH CAPITOL 919-96	BUCK OWENS CAPITOL 28-97	DON HO GREATEST HITS TINY BUBBLES PEARLY SHELLS REPRISE 920-40	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD HYMNS Wick of Ages Old Ragged Cross My Task CAPITOL 7-56	THE BEST OF WANDA JACKSON Sandy Shaggs Badness Love A Little Bit More CAPITOL 28-83

If card is missing send name, address and code number of your first selection to: Capitol Record Club, Stereo Phonograph Division, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

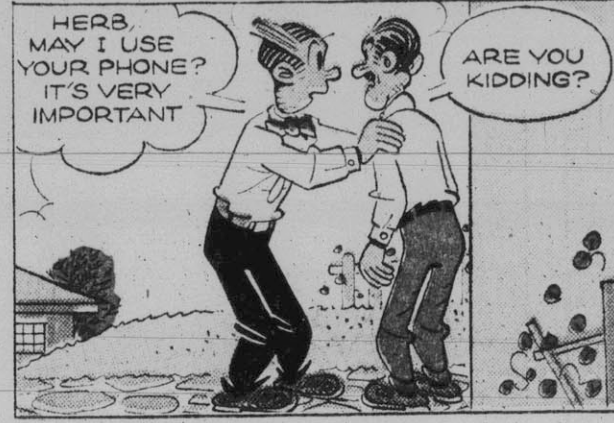
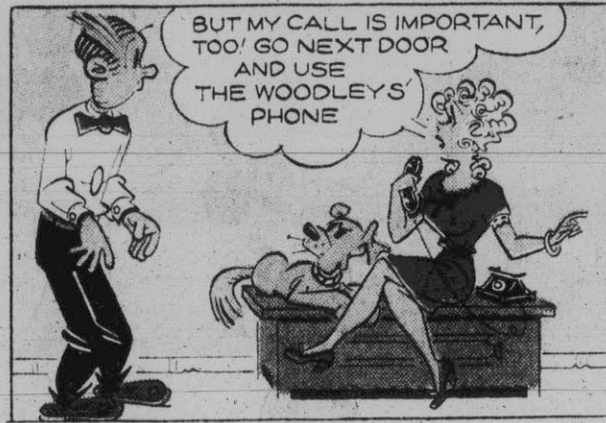
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

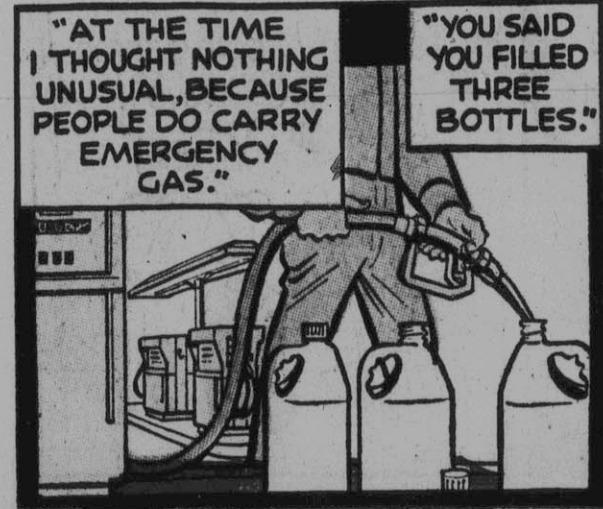
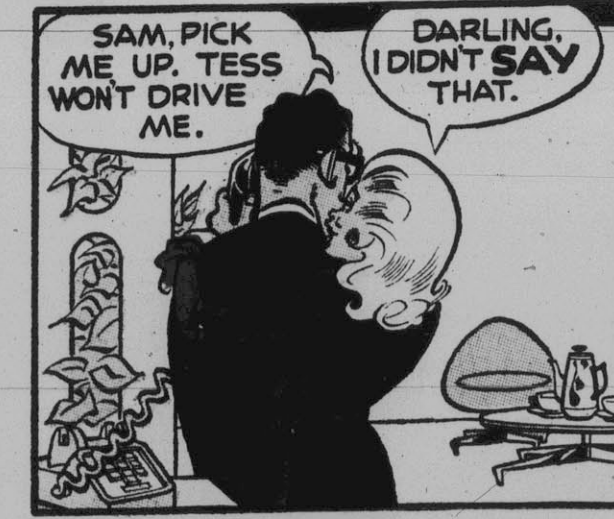


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

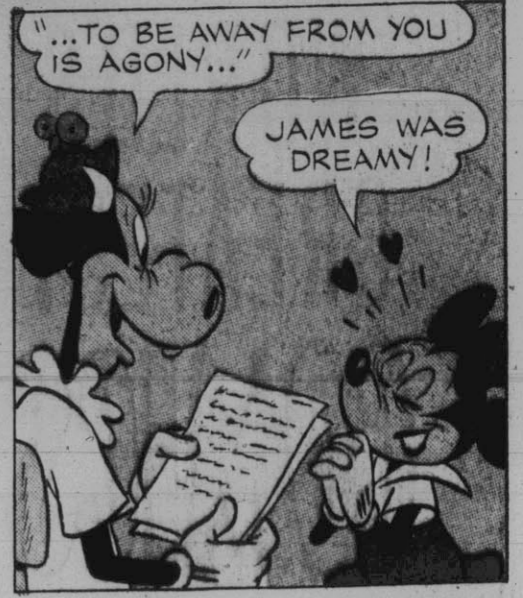
- LESS THAN 18" SAWED OFF
- LESS THAN 18" SAWED OFF
- LESS THAN 26" OVER ALL ILLEGAL

KNOWLEDGE OF PERSONS OWNING ILLEGAL ARMS SHOULD BE GIVEN TO POLICE AS SUCH OWNERSHIP IS A FEDERAL OFFENSE.

Jack Tracy



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

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Bill Perry



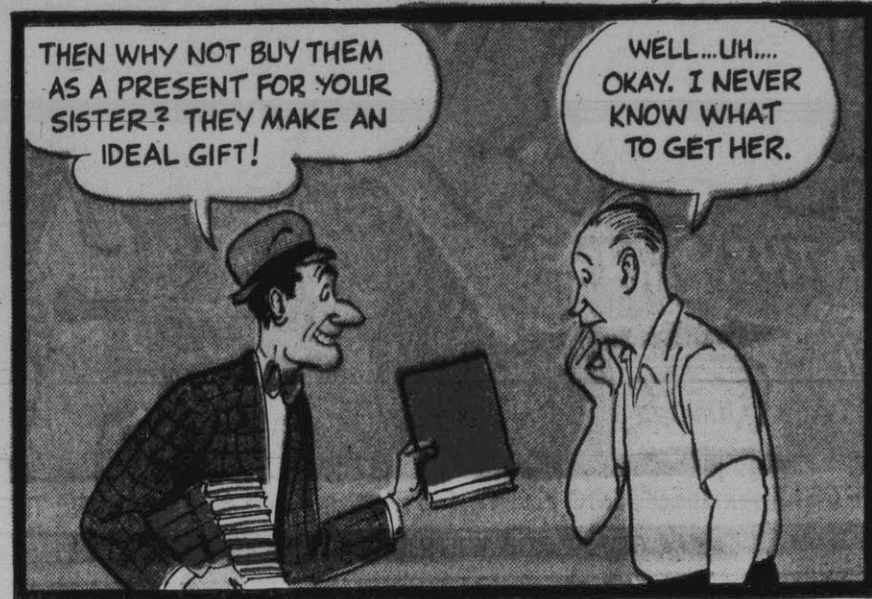
BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROD SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



♪ GOOD MORNING, SIR, I'M SELLING "PRAIRIE POEMS OF THE 19TH CENTURY"—TEN HAND-BOUND VOLUMES FOR ONLY \$49.95!

NO, THANKS, I DON'T HAVE TIME TO READ MUCH. MY SISTER'S THE ONE WHO LIKES TO READ.



THEN WHY NOT BUY THEM AS A PRESENT FOR YOUR SISTER? THEY MAKE AN IDEAL GIFT!

WELL...UH... OKAY. I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO GET HER.

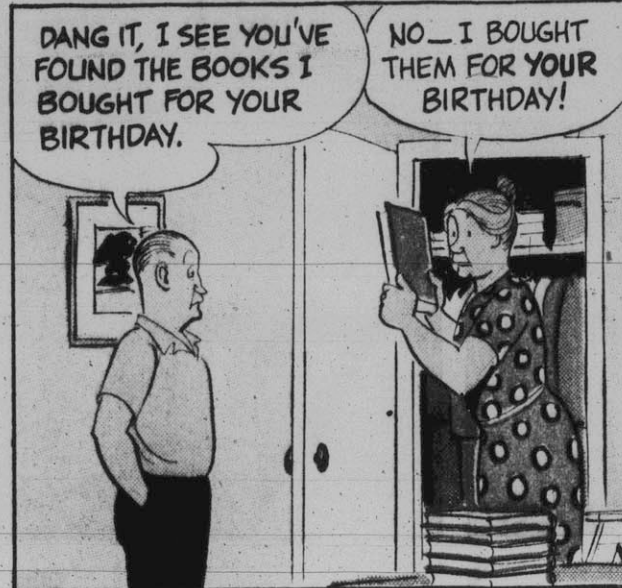


I'LL HIDE THEM IN THIS CLOSET UNTIL HER BIRTHDAY.



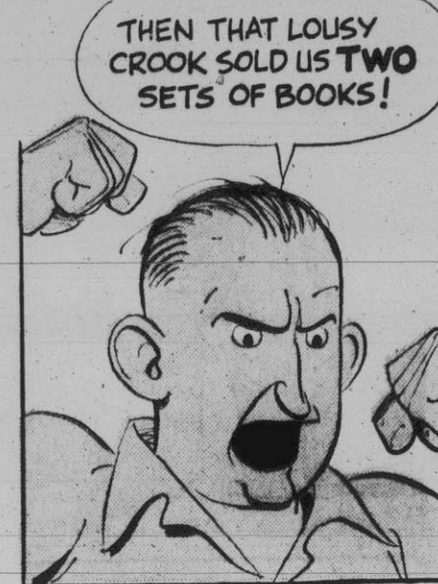
♪ GOOD AFTERNOON, MA'AM, I'M SELLING "PRAIRIE POEMS OF THE 19TH CENTURY." YOU GET THE COMPLETE SET FOR \$49.95, AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY MAN!

MY BROTHER'S BIRTHDAY IS NEXT MONTH. ALL RIGHT—I'LL GET HIM A SET FOR HIS PRESENT.

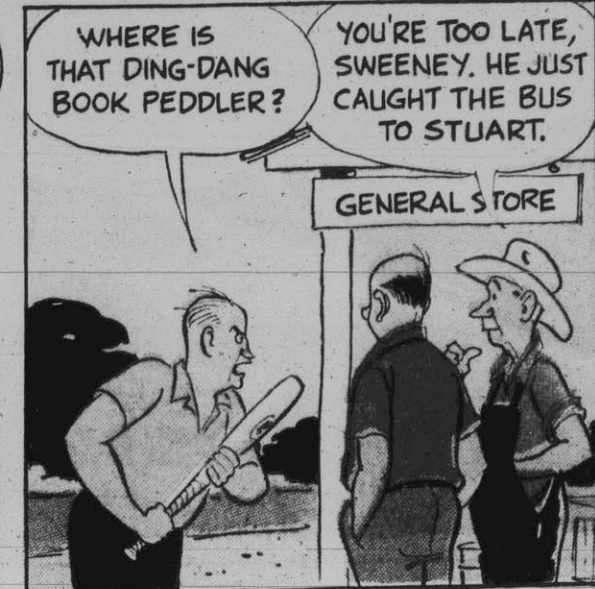


DANG IT, I SEE YOU'VE FOUND THE BOOKS I BOUGHT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY.

NO—I BOUGHT THEM FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY!



THEN THAT LOUSY CROOK SOLD US TWO SETS OF BOOKS!



WHERE IS THAT DING-DANG BOOK PEDDLER?

YOU'RE TOO LATE, SWEENEY. HE JUST CAUGHT THE BUS TO STUART.

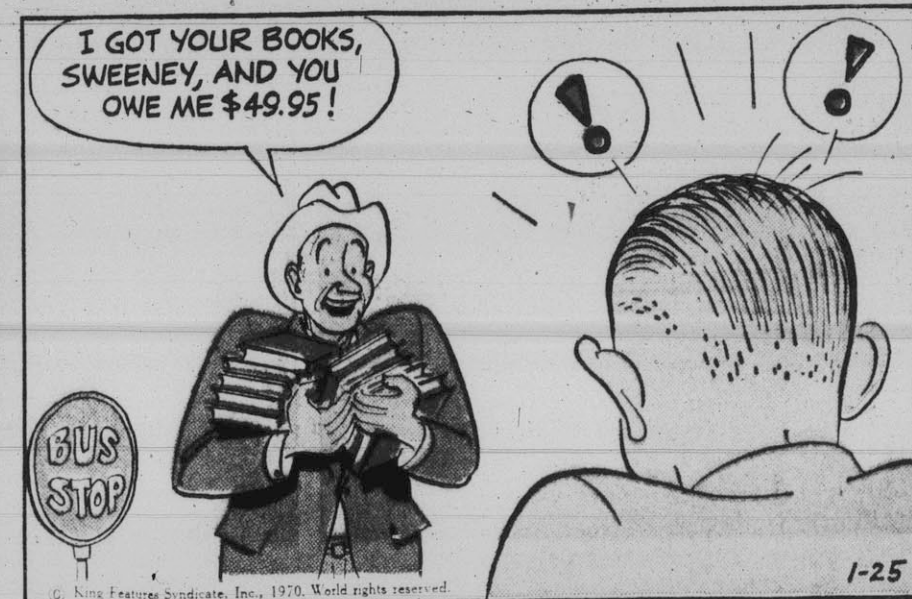


BUT WHY ARE YOU TAKING ME OFF THE BUS, OFFICER?

A FELLOW NAMED SWEENEY ASKED ME TO HOLD YOU. DIDN'T SAY WHY.



AH—MR. SWEENEY! I REMEMBER! HE WAS ANXIOUS TO BUY A SET OF MY BOOKS! NOW IF YOU WILL DO HIM A FAVOR, SIR...



I GOT YOUR BOOKS, SWEENEY, AND YOU OWE ME \$49.95!

BUS STOP

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
 THE FLOOR LAMP IS INVENTED AND
 THOMAS ALVA EDISON BECOMES
 THE FIRST PARLOR GUT UP TO DON
 A LAMP SHADE... MENLO PARK, N.J., 1879



IS HE
 GOING TO
 LIGHT
 UP?

THOMAS!!
 OH, FOR
 LAND'S SALES!

WHOOPS! MY
 DEAR! PUT ON
 "YOUR OLD GRAY"
 & BONNET... HEH-HEH-
 OH, HELLO, GIRLS!

FOOLING AROUND
 WITH 'LECTRICITY
 HAS MADE HIM A
 LITTLE TETCHED,
 IF YOU ASK ME!

I WISH
 THERE WERE
 SOME WAY TO
 TAKE PICTURES
 OF THIS TO
 SHOW HIM HOW
 SILLY HE LOOKS!

HO-HO!
 YOU'RE A
 RIOT, CHIEF!

A WEBER
 UND FIELDS
 HE AIN'T....

Dunn &
 Scizolo

1-25

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WHEN PAINECKER DRIVES THE
 CAR POOL HE IS OH, SO
 FINICKY...

HEY! WATCH YOUR
 ASHES! DID
 YOU WIPE
 YOUR
 FEET?



BUT HOW IS IT WHEN
 HE RIDES IN YOUR CAR?

I'M IN! LET'S
 GO!

SLAM!

Thank to
 C. MARTINDALE,
 1809 20TH AVE.,
 STERLING, ILL.

PUT ON THE COFFEE,
 TURN ON THE BURNER,
 AND GO TAKE YOUR
 SHOWER....



COME BACK AND FIND
 YOU'VE PUSHED THE
 WRONG BUTTON....



Thank to
 ADRIAN C. ALLEN,
 4360 ROYAL PALM AVE.,
 MIAMI BEACH,
 FLA.

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

IN THE DIMLY LIT CABIN OF GENJI AIRLINES' TOKYO FLIGHT, THE PASSENGERS ARE UNAWARE THAT A HIJACKER HAS ASSUMED COMMAND.

CAPTAIN NOMURA HAS ORDERED THE COCKPIT DOOR UNLOCKED.

CAPTAIN, WE ARE DISHONORED! TO SURRENDER OUR AIRCRAFT TO SOME FANATIC IS DISGRACE!

HE THREATENS TO KILL THE STEWARDESSES AT ONCE—AND HE HAS A GRENADE.

FIFTY ODD PEOPLE ABOARD—ALL, MY RESPONSIBILITY. IF THE PLANE WERE TO SURVIVE THE EXPLOSION, THERE WOULD BE INSTANT DEPRESSURIZATION. AT THIRTY THOUSAND FEET, HOW MANY WOULD LIVE?

GENTLY, CASUALLY, BIRD! THESE ESTABLISHMENT SPECIMENS WILL BE WIDE AWAKE SOON ENOUGH, I ASSURE YOU.

SO SORRY, PLEASE.

WHU...? WAS I DREAMING OR DID THAT YOUNG MAN HAVE A GUN AT THE STEWARDESS'S BACK? SHE WAS TRYING TO TELL ME—A HIJACKER!

NOBODY ABOUT TO TRY ANYTHING RASH? GOOD! CAPTAIN, SWITCH ON THE CABIN SPEAKERS. I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE.

LISTEN TO ME OUT THERE, YOU MIDDLE-CLASS SWINE. THIS PLANE IS GOING TO MAKE A STOP AT CANTON, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA!

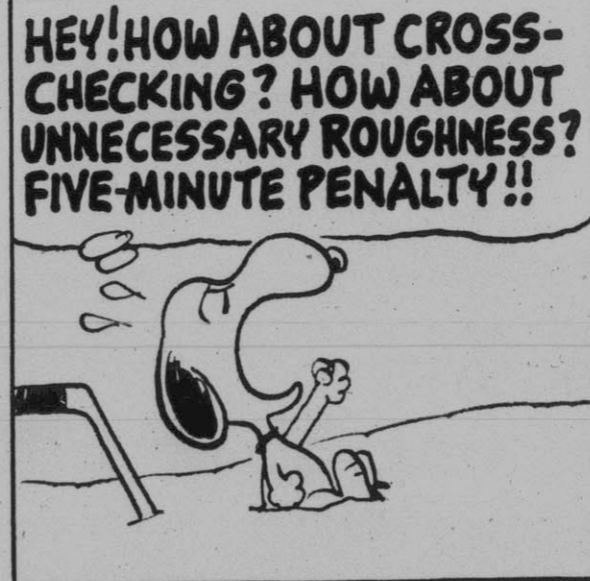
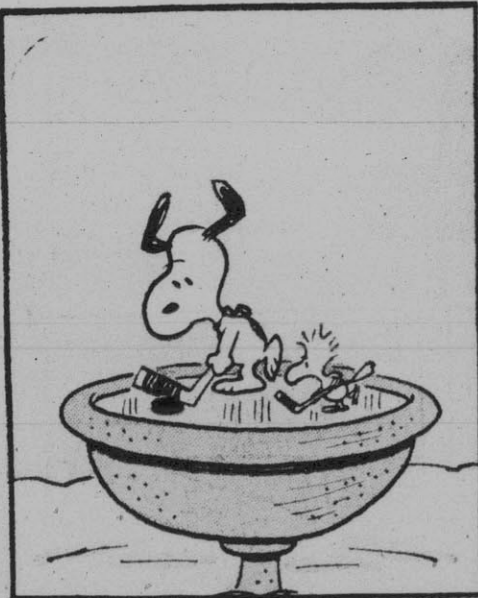
YOU'LL BE SAFE ENOUGH, SO LONG AS YOU BEHAVE— WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE WAR CRIMINAL ABOARD!

PEANUTS

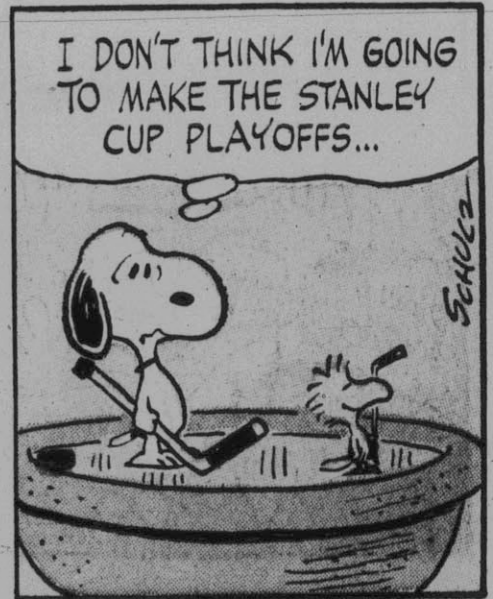
featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



TM, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



SCHULZ

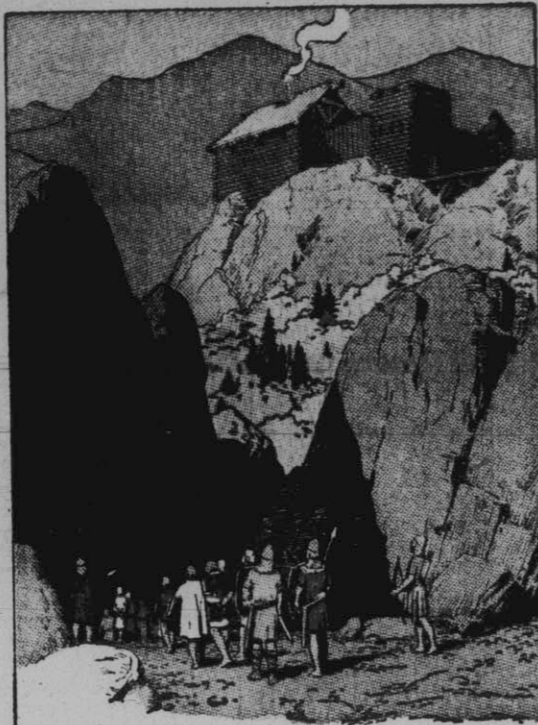
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN IS AWAKENED BY THE NOT TOO GENTLE PROD OF A SPEAR. HE IS FORCED TO JOIN A GROUP OF OTHER CAPTIVES UNDER HEAVY GUARD.



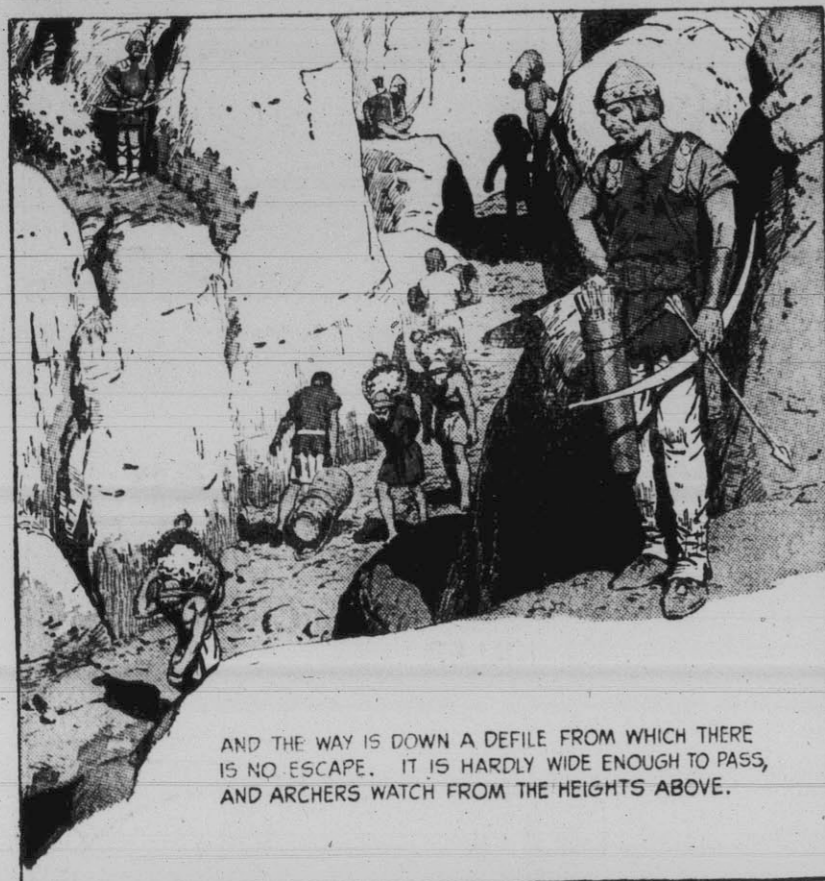
ALL THAT LONG DAY THEY STRUGGLE ALONG THE TORTUOUS TRAIL AND COME AT SUNSET TO A GRIM-LOOKING FORTRESS CROWNING A HILL.



DINNER THAT NIGHT IS A BOWL OF PORRIDGE AND ALL THE WATER THEY WANT, NOT EXACTLY A BANQUET. "WE ARE SLAVES OF LLANWICK AND MUST WORK IN HIS TIN MINE. DON'T EXPECT TO LIVE LONG IN THIS PLACE."



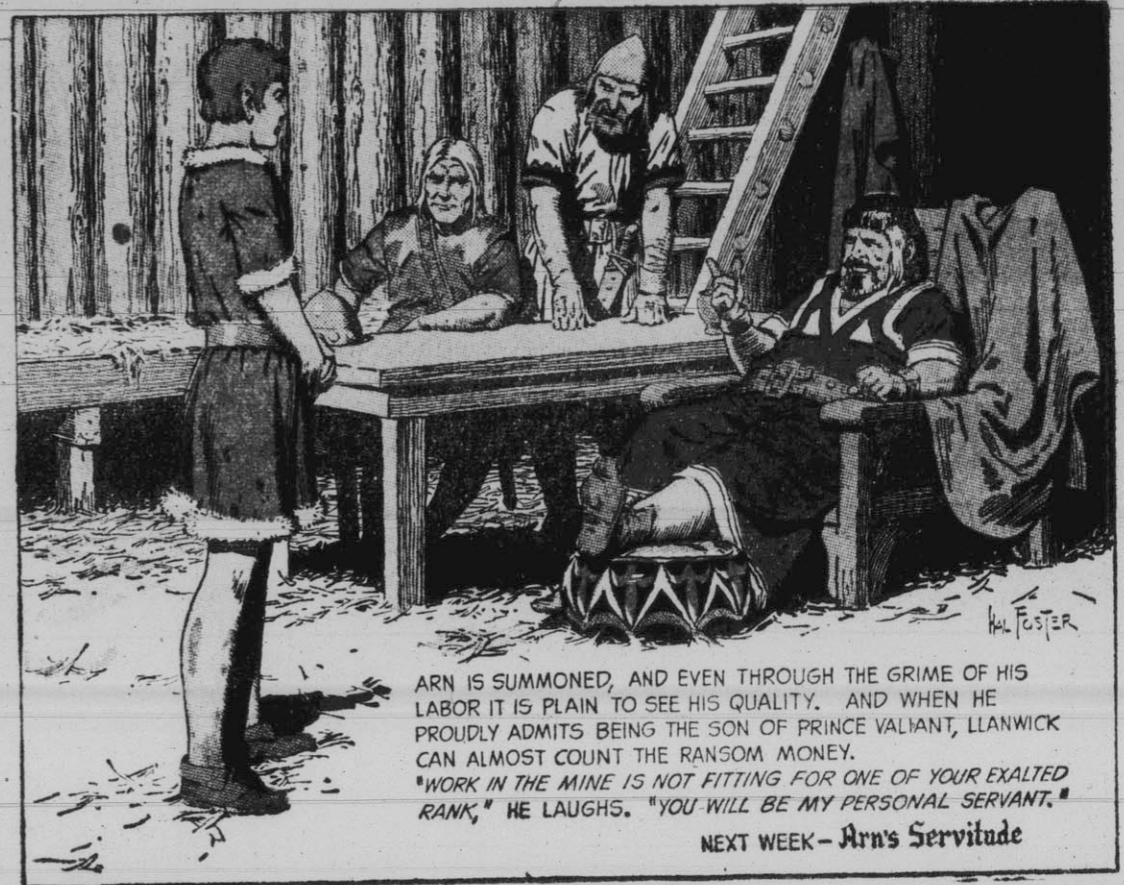
IN THE FEEBLE LIGHT OF SMOKING TORCHES GASPING MINERS HACK OUT THE ORE. THIS IS HEAPED INTO BASKETS, AND ARN IS AMONG THOSE WHO CARRY THESE TO THE SMELTER IN THE VALLEY BELOW.



AND THE WAY IS DOWN A DEFILE FROM WHICH THERE IS NO ESCAPE. IT IS HARDLY WIDE ENOUGH TO PASS, AND ARCHERS WATCH FROM THE HEIGHTS ABOVE.



ONE OF ARN'S CAPTORS HAS SOME INFORMATION FOR LLANWICK: "THAT LAD WE BROUGHT IN LAST NIGHT CARRIED THIS SWORD. IT IS OF FINE QUALITY AS ARE HIS GARMENTS. HE MUST COME FROM A WEALTHY FAMILY."



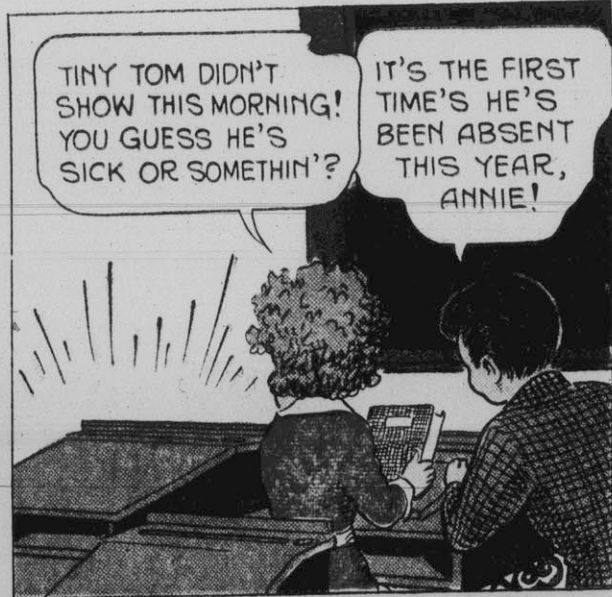
ARN IS SUMMONED, AND EVEN THROUGH THE GRIME OF HIS LABOR IT IS PLAIN TO SEE HIS QUALITY. AND WHEN HE PROUDLY ADMITS BEING THE SON OF PRINCE VALIANT, LLANWICK CAN ALMOST COUNT THE RANSOM MONEY. "WORK IN THE MINE IS NOT FITTING FOR ONE OF YOUR EXALTED RANK," HE LAUGHS. "YOU WILL BE MY PERSONAL SERVANT."

NEXT WEEK - Arn's Servitude



I JUST CAN'T WAIT T' SEE TINY TOM AND TALK ABOUT THE MOB SCENE AT HIS POP'S DINER LAST NIGHT! I GUESS NOW THAT FOLKS'VE LEARNED ABOUT HOW GREAT THE MIDASBURGERS TASTE, THEY'LL GO RIGHT ON BUYIN' 'EM BY THE SACKFUL!!

"HATH NOT THE POTTER POWER OVER THE CLAY, OF THE SAME LUMP TO MAKE ONE VESSEL UNTO HONOR, AND ANOTHER UNTO DISHONOR?"
THE NEW TESTAMENT

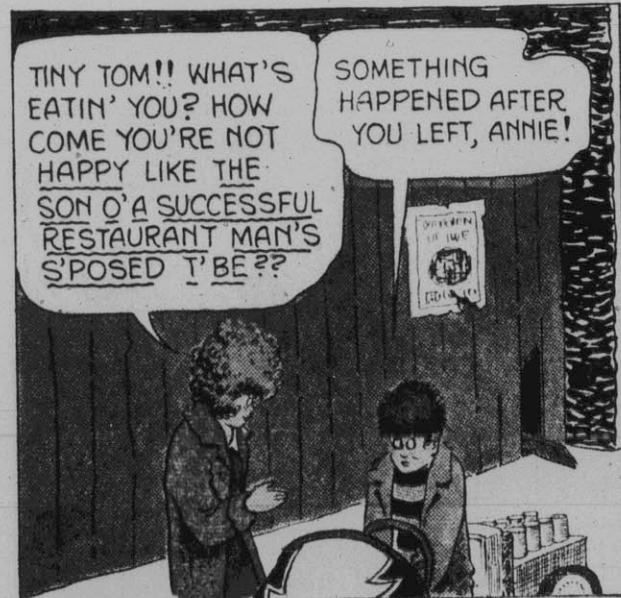


TINY TOM DIDN'T SHOW THIS MORNING! YOU GUESS HE'S SICK OR SOMETHIN'?

IT'S THE FIRST TIME'S HE'S BEEN ABSENT THIS YEAR, ANNIE!

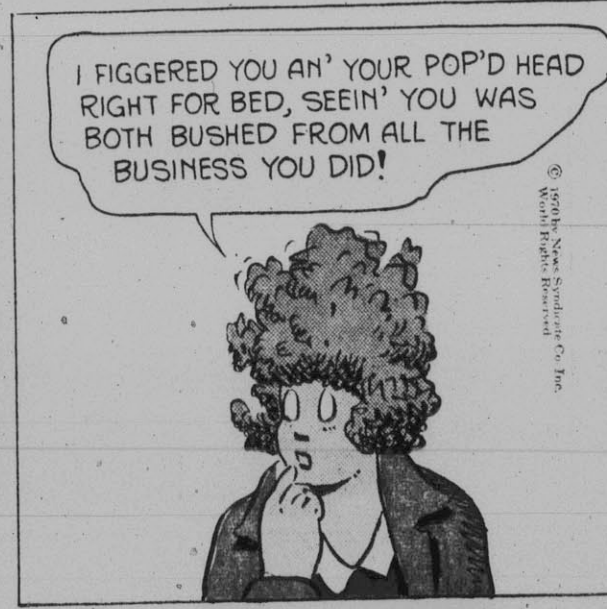


HE PROB'LY STAYED HOME T' HELP HIS POP PREPARE FOR THE RUSH O' CUSTOMERS! LOOKS LIKE MR. MIDAS'LL HAVE T' HIRE MORE HELP T' HANDLE THE CROWDS!



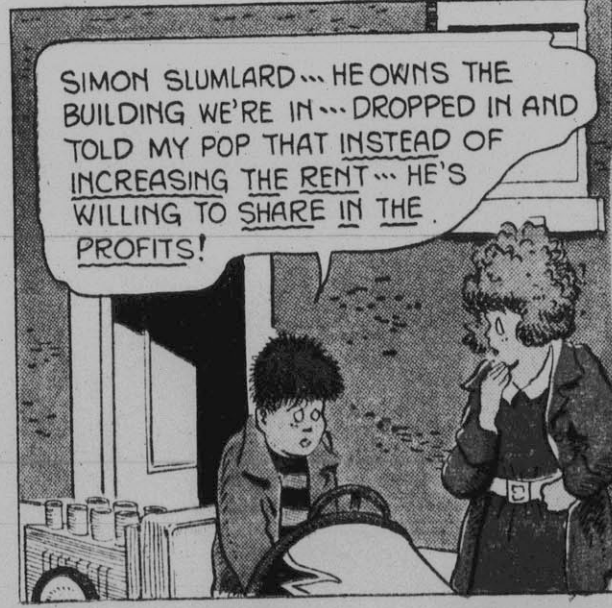
TINY TOM!! WHAT'S EATIN' YOU? HOW COME YOU'RE NOT HAPPY LIKE THE SON O' A SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT MAN'S S'POSED T' BE??

SOMETHING HAPPENED AFTER YOU LEFT, ANNIE!



I FIGGERED YOU AN' YOUR POP'D HEAD RIGHT FOR BED, SEEN' YOU WAS BOTH BUSHED FROM ALL THE BUSINESS YOU DID!

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SIMON SLUMLARD... HE OWNS THE BUILDING WE'RE IN... DROPPED IN AND TOLD MY POP THAT INSTEAD OF INCREASING THE RENT... HE'S WILLING TO SHARE IN THE PROFITS!



THAT COULD BE A GOOD DEAL...

IT COULD BE, BUT IT ISN'T! HE WANTS 50-50 OF THE FIRST HUNDRED, AND THEN ... 80-20 OF THE REST ... WITH HIM GETTING THE 80%!



HE'S NOTHIN' BUT A CROOK!! HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH A DIRTY DEAL LIKE THAT...

YES, HE CAN, LITTLE BIGMOUTH! AND I'LL MAKE BOOK ON IT!



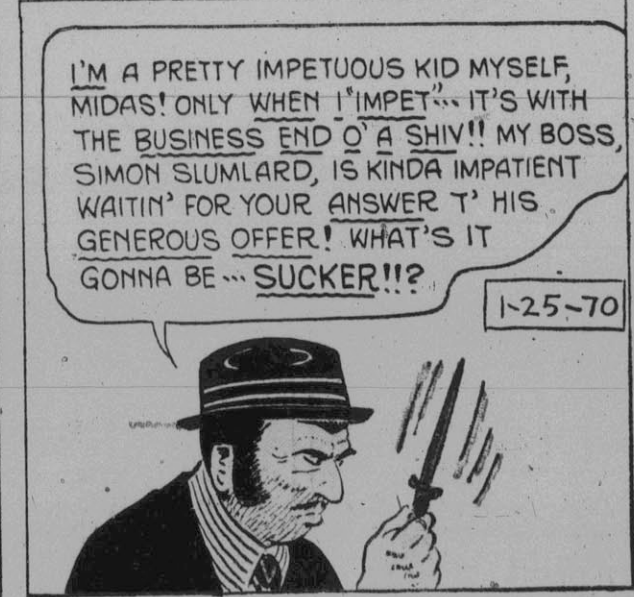
WHO'RE YOU... AND WHAT GIVES YOU THE RIGHT T' BUTT IN?

I'M TRIGGER TREAT AN' IN THIS PAD I'M KNOWN AS "THE ENFORCER!" NOW IF YA WANT T' STAY HEALTHY, YOU BUTT OUT AN' GO HOME!



MAKE ME, YOU CHEAP LI'L HOOD...

ANNIE, PLEASE! DON'T MAKE ANY MORE TROUBLE FOR ME THAN I'VE GOT NOW!! EXCUSE HER, TRIGGER TREAT ... SHE'S ONLY AN IMPETUOUS CHILD!



I'M A PRETTY IMPETUOUS KID MYSELF, MIDAS! ONLY WHEN I'IMPET... IT'S WITH THE BUSINESS END O' A SHIV!! MY BOSS, SIMON SLUMLARD, IS KINDA IMPATIENT WAITIN' FOR YOUR ANSWER T' HIS GENEROUS OFFER! WHAT'S IT GONNA BE ... SUCKER!!?

1-25-70

BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

WAKE UP, PAW!!
YE PROMISED FAITHFUL
I'D GO DOWN TO
TH' GENERAL STORE
FER ME TODAY

I WOULD IF I
COULD, MAW-- BUT
I FEEL ALL
STOVE UP TODAY
AN' **I SWOW!**
I CAN'T MOVE
ARY A MUSCLE

I RECKON I'LL HAVE TO GO
MYSELF THEN-- I GOT NOTHIN'
ELSE TO DO BUT TH' WASHIN',
PLOWIN', IRONIN', COOKIN',
SWEEPIN', MENDIN' AN'
SCRUBBIN'

IF PAW'S PLAYIN'
'POSSUM, I'LL FIND
OUT SOON ENUFF--
I KNOW WHAT'LL
MAKE HIM BOLT
OUT O' THAT BED
LIKE A STREAK
O' GREASED
LIGHTNIN'

**REVENOERS,
PAW!!**
THEY'RE HEADIN'
FER YO'RE
STILL!!

SHUX-- I RECKON THEY'LL
CHOP MY STILL TO FLINDERS--
IT'S TOO BAD I AIN'T
ABLE TO GIT UP AN' RUN
TH' VARMINTS OFF

ON TH' WAY TO TH'
GENERAL STORE I'LL
FETCH DOC PRITCHART--
PORE PAW REALLY
IS SICK

1-25

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

THE LIGHTS
ARE OFF
AGAIN!

THAT MEANS
THE KILLER IS
ABOUT TO
STRIKE!

JOIN
HANDS,
EVERYONE!

AAAAGH!!

**GET TO
BED!**

THERE ARE
ONLY FIVE
OF US LEFT
NOW

AND ONE
OF US IS
THE
KILLER

**THE
LIGHTS!**

AAAAGHHH!!!

**GET
TO
BED!**

AW, SARGE, HAVE A
HEART-- YOU DON'T
KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE
TO LIE IN THERE AND
JUST LISTEN!

BUT THE GENERAL
WANTS YOU TO BE IN
BED BY TEN-- OKAY,
I'LL MAKE A DEAL

-- THEN MRS. BROADHURST GOES
INTO THE GREENHOUSE-- AND
SUDDENLY-- **ACHH!**

NOW
WHAT?!

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**LIL
ABNER**

by AL
COPP

MEET
ME

**AH GOT TH'
MILLYUN!!**

'BOUT TIME!!--
YO' BIN
GONE
3 WEEKS!!

AH'LL
TOSS IT
UP TO
YO',
SMILIN'
ZACK--

OOPS!!

SPASH!

HOPELESS
SWAMP

...ALL THREE IS GOIN' DOWN
FAST!!-- TEETERIN' ROCK, TH'
MILLYUN DOLLARS, AN' SMILIN'
ZACK!!-- ONLY TIME TO SAVE
ONE!!-- BUT WHICH ONE?

TH' MOST
PRESHUS
ONE,
NATCHERLY!!

THAT'D BE TEETERIN'
ROCK!!-- WIFOUT IT
OUR SUMMER HOUSE
HAIN'T GOT NO
SHADE!!

NO!!-- NOT
TEETERIN'
ROCK!!

TH' MILLYUN, HUH?
THEN WE KIN BUY
A EVEN **BIGGER**
ROCK!!

NO, LIL ABNER!!
THAR'S NOTHIN'
MORE PRESHUS
THAN **HOOMIN**
LIFE!!

GUESS
SMILIN'
ZACK IS
HOOMIN-- IN
A INHOOMIN
SORT O'
WAY!!

WE'LL HAFTA WASH
ALL THIS SLIME
OFF HIM!!

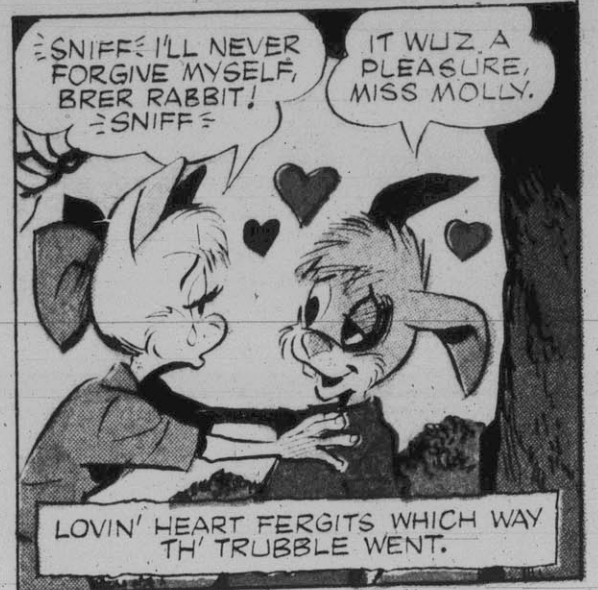
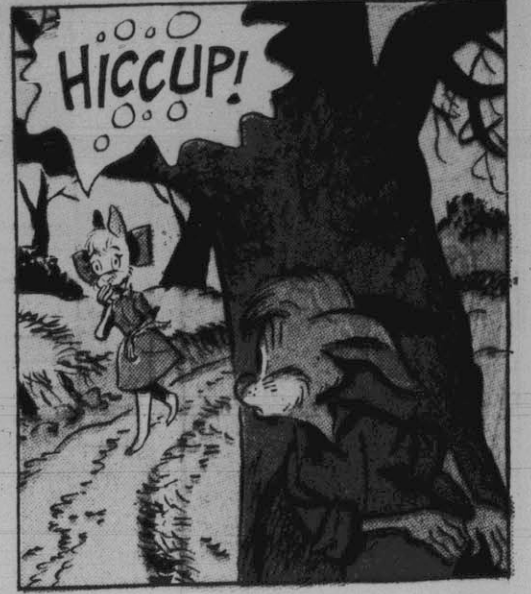
**GULP!!-- TAIN'T
SMILIN' ZACK!!
IT'S A HUNK O'
DRIFT-
WOOD!!**

IT'S
PURTY!!

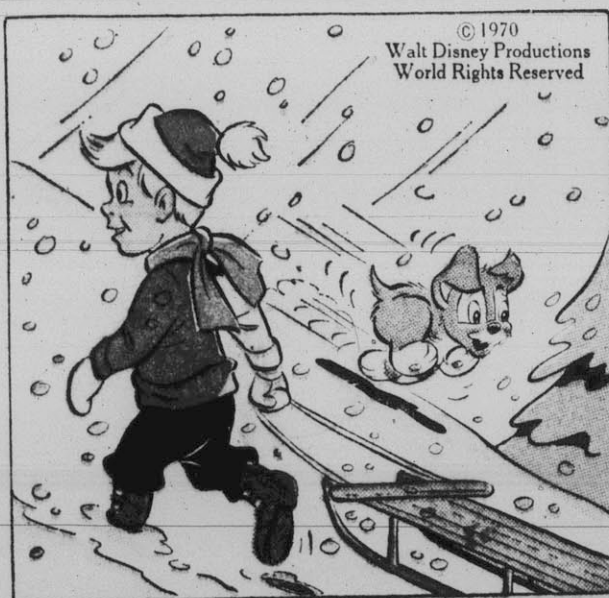
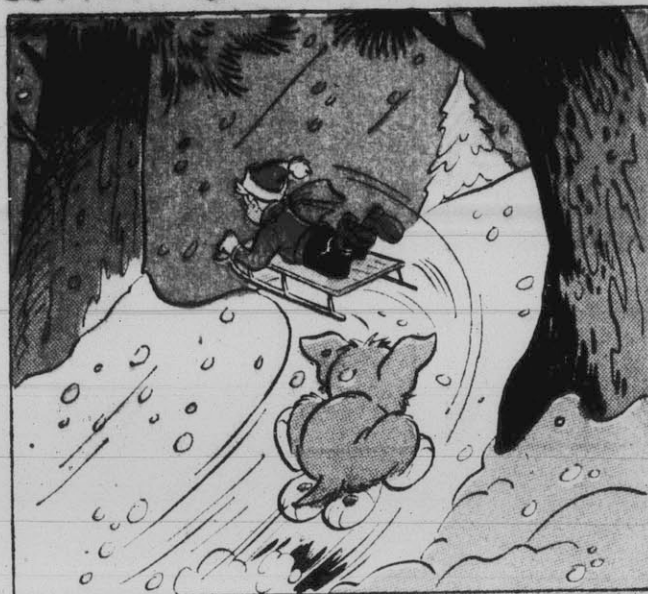
WE'LL HANG IT OVER
TH' FIREPLACE--
WHICH IS MORE'N
YO' COULD DO WIF
SMILIN' ZACK!!

1-25

© Al Capp

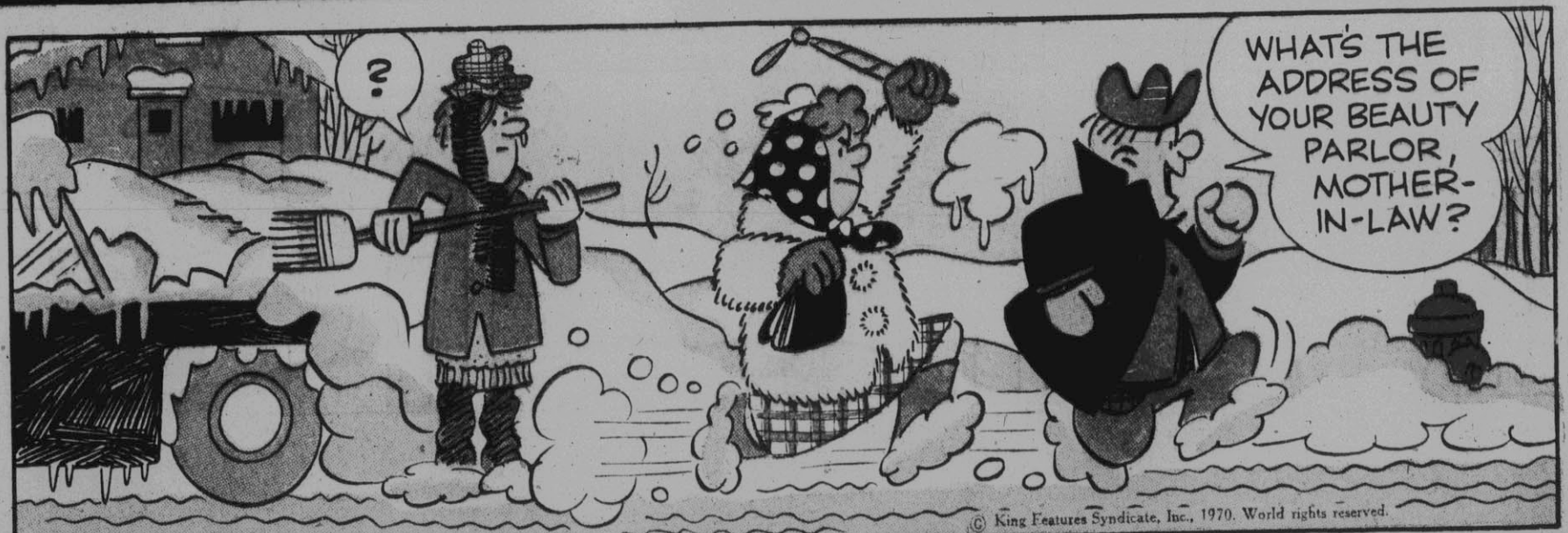
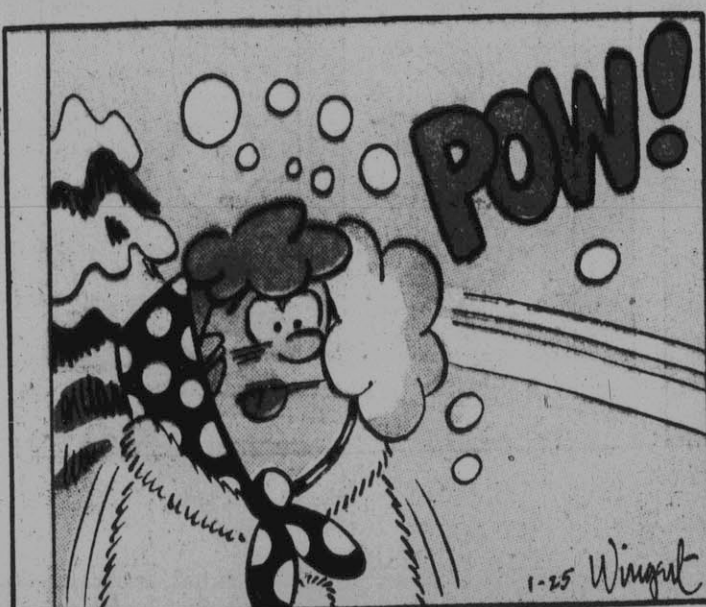
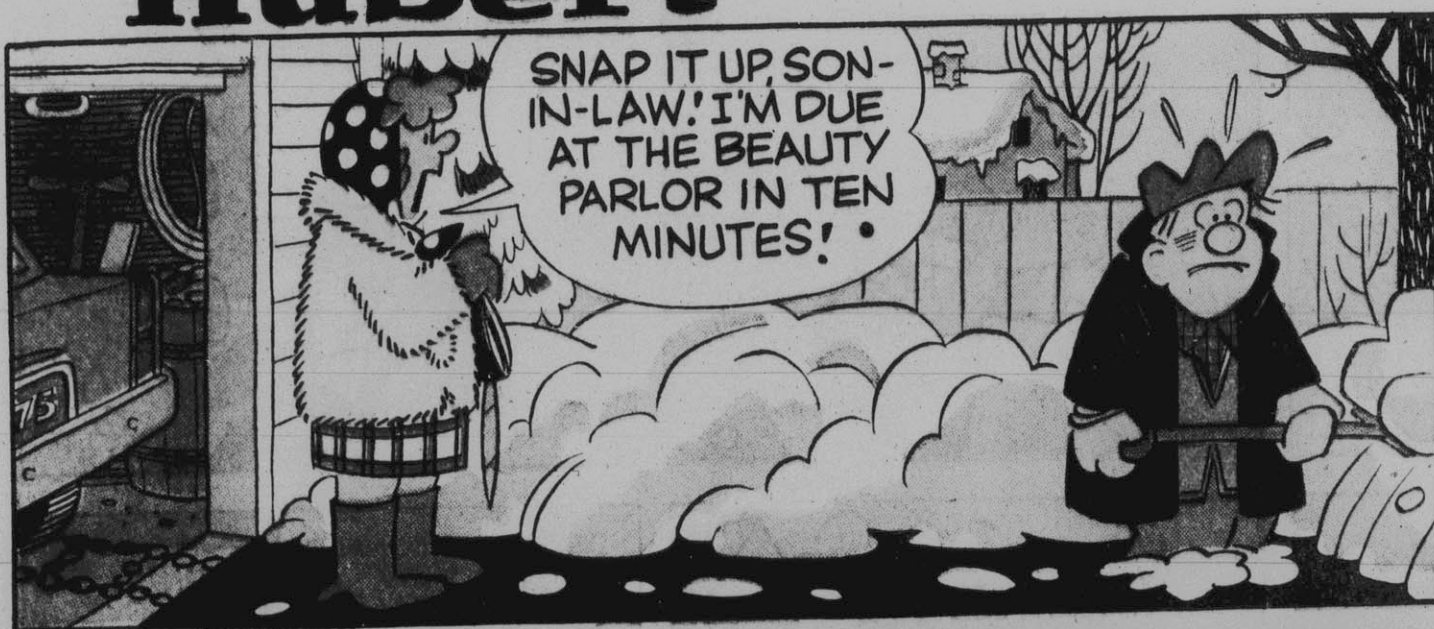


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTER

