

Generally fair with rising temperatures. High 54 to 65; Monday increasing cloudiness and rather mild with chance of showers.

East Carolina's Pirates met VMI at a Southern Conference basketball game last night. Details on page 13.

Federal Court Orders Trains To Keep Running

By United Press International A federal court ordered unions and management Saturday night to keep the trains running for 10 more days to give Congress a chance to take whatever action it felt necessary to avert a threatened nationwide rail shutdown.

The order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica of Washington came as trains across the country were grinding to a halt on orders of railroad officials because of a union strike against Union Pacific.

Management had ordered a full lockout of railroad workers first in the industry's history, by 10 p.m. EST Saturday.

Sirica said he acted because a total shutdown of rail service would cause "irreparable injury" to the companies, the unions, workers and the public.

Halts Strike

He ordered four shopcraft unions to halt their Union Pacific strike and directed all railroads to refrain from their threatened lockout for 10 days. This, he said, "would give Congress an opportunity" to look into their prolonged contract dispute and decide what—if anything—they could do to assure uninterrupted rail service.

Each side had filed suit seeking restraining orders against the other. Sirica granted both. The unions' chief spokesman indicated he would order his men back to work on the Union Pacific line, where

pickets were posted late Friday night.

The railroads had said previously they would lift the lockout threat—at least temporarily—if the unions removed their Union Pacific pickets.

During Sirica's hearing, President Nixon was reported to have been preparing to ask Congress to step in, and transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced plans to arrange alternative forms of shipment of vital defense and public health goods.

Mail Request

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount furthermore had urged against mailing of parcel post, newspapers and third class mail more than 150 miles until the dispute was settled.

Sirica said his orders to both sides did not represent a judgment of the merits of the case for either side.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said he would ask a temporary injunction prohibiting the stoppage of any passenger train service within the state. He said his move was designed to assure that commuter train service into Chicago would not be disrupted.

At the court hearing in Washington, railroad Attorney Francis M. Shea told Sirica he understood that Labor Secretary George P. Shultz "proposes to take this matter to Congress."

If the Nixon administration does, it would be the second

time in recent years that Congress has been asked to end a rail tieup, a politically sensitive issue on Capitol Hill.

On July 17, 1967, the second day of a coast-to-coast strike by shopcraft unions, President Lyndon B. Johnson sought and won congressional approval of legislation prohibiting strikes or lockouts for 90 days while a special board headed by then-Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., proposed a settlement, to be binding if negotiations failed.

The legislation amounted to binding arbitration.

The unions' spokesman, William W. Wimpisinger, told newsmen the railroads were violating the Interstate Commerce Act and the Railway Labor Act by refusing to make "reasonable efforts" to maintain operations in the face of a strike and to avoid any interruptions in commerce.

After pickets were posted at major Union Pacific terminals late Friday night, the management of 28 rail lines announced that all operations would be halted by 10 p.m. EST Saturday.

Report To Help Bring Peace, Calm To School

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Reporter

"The purpose of this report is to help do away with hostilities, promote fairness and bring calm to our school so that teaching and learning may resume in a peaceful atmosphere. This is the underlying hope stressed by the Citizens Awareness Committee in preparing a preliminary report of recommendations adopted at their Friday night meeting at Rose High School.

To begin the accomplishment of these broad objectives, the sub-committee of eight in a three-session series of meetings outlined five recommendations for immediate consideration in their preliminary report to the citizens of Greenville. These recommendations were discussed and unanimously adopted by the committee members present at Friday night's meeting. These are:

"1. A student-faculty Senate that is truly representative of the high school should be set up by the principal as soon as possible. This is an important step toward the achievement of justice and individual responsibility.

"2. To help bring about a climate for better relationships and encourage more understanding, the School Board should empower the superintendent to secure the services of qualified persons to conduct Human Relations Workshops for all faculty. We further recommend that similar Human Relations Workshops be made available to the students.

"3. The basic, over-all rules of the school should be immediately re-stated by the principal in clear, positive and easily understood language, together with a clear statement of the punishment involved if any of the rules are broken. Also, a clear statement is needed at once that these rules will apply consistently, impartially, and absolutely to every student.

"4. Areas of authority and responsibility in the school should be immediately and clearly defined by the superintendent.

"5. A schedule of involvement of parents on school grounds should be set up by the PTA as soon as is humanly possible. We are especially concerned that parents be in attendance each day in school areas designated by the principal."

In the preface to the preliminary report, it was noted: "There has been fear and hostility in our community. There has been anger and frustration in the student body at Rose High. In October, Greenville schools were closed for several days because of violence in Rose. Again in January Rose High School was closed for a half day. Police were called. Tension was felt all over our city. Our committee was, and is, deeply concerned and urgently committed to an involvement in the problem."

The committee of eight also touched on the causes most mentioned by students, faculty and administration as being factors causing unrest and tension.

From the broad range of comments, facts and opinions cited by all who voluntarily appeared before the committee in a continuing series of meetings, the following were garnered as the most mentioned causes:

"1. The lack of communication within our community, and the lack of communication between students, faculty, principals, superintendent and School Board.

"2. The lack of a sense of participation in self-government and self-discipline within the school.

"3. The lack of clear understanding of the authority and responsibility of student, faculty, principals, superintendent and School Board.

"4. The lack of sufficient parental and citizen involvement in the life of Greenville's Rose High School.

"5. The lack of adequate preparation for the merger of Rose and Eppes High Schools."

Finally, it was stated "a more detailed report on problems at Rose High will follow."

In this regard, the eight members of the sub-committee—consisting of Mrs. Erma Daniels, Mrs. Liz Wilkerson, Dr. Robert Holt, Father Charles Mulholland, D. D. Garrett, Rev. John Taylor, and co-chaired by Rev. Tommy Payne and Dr. Andrew Best—are to work on detailed reports to be presented to the full committee this week.

Prior to discussing and adopting the preliminary report, committee members spent the first part of the Friday night meeting hearing remarks by and asking questions of Dr. Cleot C. Cleewood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools.

By CAROL TYER Reflector Staff Writer

How big a problem is air pollution in Pitt County?

"It's a problem there, just as it is everywhere in North Carolina, but you're in much better shape there than most counties, especially those in the Piedmont, are," William E. Knight, who heads the air pollution control division of the State Department of Water and Air Resources, said.

"The problem is not extreme nor irreparable there because the area is not densely populated nor highly industrialized. Fewer people mean fewer cars to produce exhaust and since most of your industry is fairly new, most of the plants with boilers started out with gas-powered ones. There have been and will be efforts to convert heating and other combustion systems to more efficient and cleaner ways of burning in the near future."

Some of the conversions will probably be made to comply with regulations against black smoke scheduled to take effect July 1. Violators who have not changed by this time, will be required to submit a timetable for conversion to the State Water and Air Resources Board. The Board will then decide whether each



Calendar for February 1970 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 28.

Valentines Month

IT'S LOVE MONTH... February is the month of candy and valentines, and the candy displays are plentiful. Pretty Peggy O'Neal tries to decide which box of valentine candies she likes best

amidst the many different kinds. Peggy is an education major at ECU and a cheerleader on the varsity squad. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Flu Bug Bite?

By BLANCHE HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

There has been a large increase in the number of influenza cases seen by local physicians over the past few weeks.

Dr. Fred C. Irons, East Carolina University physician, said about 400 flu cases have been treated at the college infirmary daily during the time. A lighter number of cases has been reported on the weekends.

The changing weather has had a bad effect on the flu cases, Dr. Irons said, but most of his cases are uncomplicated. One Greenville physician said his office has been flooded for several weeks with flu cases.

"The flu has affected people of all ages, but young adults and adults have been the most affected, he explained.

The symptoms of flu include chills, high fever, severe cough, severe aches and pains and sore throat.

Most physicians recommend that patients take aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, eat a light diet and get plenty of rest.

A Farmville physician reported a heavy volume of flu cases have been seen since Wednesday. He reported treating 10 to 15 cases daily last week and about seven to 10 cases each day this week.

"The number of flu cases is still high," the Farmville doctor explained, "but I hope we are over the peak."

The Farmville physician said he had not treated any pneumonia cases.

A Greenville pediatrician said he has treated a large number of children with flu-like symptoms.

The doctor said there has been a sharp rise in the past two weeks in the number of children who have had a flu-like illness.

This, he said, is mostly confined to children 18 months old and older. Very few complications occur in such cases, he added.

An Ayden doctor said the number of flu cases there are moderate and no complications have been seen.

Inside Reading

Local children may find this week "their" week as the NC Symphony performs for them in a children's concert Wednesday at Minges Coliseum and the Fifth Dental District observes National Children's Dental Health Week. For the stories, see page 17.

What are the problems and pleasures of being a single woman in today's society? See the answers as given by five representative career girls, page 8.

The local recreation department is exploring a new, revolutionary liquid plastic in the arts and crafts, see page 8.

Table of contents for Inside Reading section listing topics like Abby, Arts, Bridge, Building, Business and their corresponding page numbers.

Nine Killed In Saturday Wreck

HENDERSON, N. C. (UPI)—Nine persons, six of them en route to a funeral, died Saturday when two station wagons met headon in a collision that folded the vehicles like accordions and caused one of them to burst into flames.

Mrs. Pauline Lisenby Rorie, 34, a passenger in the car which burned, claiming six of the nine victims, was the only person to escape. She was hospitalized suffering from shock and a ruptured spleen.

Major Rorie, 34, an uncle of Mrs. Rorie's husband, was at the wheel of the vehicle that burned. Police said he apparently fell asleep and the car slammed into a second station wagon carrying Louis Lester Gillett, a 53-year-old Raleigh, N.C., purchasing agent for IBM Corp., his wife Marguerite, 52, and their son, William Louis. All three of the Gilletts were killed.

In addition to Major Rorie, those who died in the flaming wreckage of Rorie's car were Edward Rorie, 35, Pauline Rorie's husband, Harry Lisenby, 25, Floyd Cash Jr., all of Washington, D.C., and Josephine Hardy, about 52, and Bobb Hardy, 25, both of Corning, N.Y.

Police would not speculate on how fast the Rorie and Gillett cars were traveling when they hit, but the vehicles were so badly damaged they had to be hauled to a garage where two wreckers pulled apart the twisted wreckage to free the bodies.

Ranger Wilkerson, chief of the Henderson Fire Department, said the victims in one car were burned "to a crisp."

Authorities said those in the Rorie car were en route to a funeral in Wadesboro, N.C., when the accident happened at 4:15 a.m., seven miles south of Henderson on Route U.S. 1.

Patrolman And Prisoner Hurt

Wilbert "Willie" Hines was lodged in the Pitt County jail Saturday afternoon on charges of resisting arrest, assaulting an officer and public drunkenness following a fight with a highway patrolman on the Brick Kiln road East of Greenville.

Patrol Sgt. F. M. Lemmon said Hines and Trooper J. S. Ball were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries received in the fight. Ptl. Ball, the sergeant said, suffered a broken bone in his right hand, while Hines suffered head and face lacerations.

Sgt. Lemmon said Ptl. Ball arrested Hines at 1:40 p.m. Saturday on a public drunk charge. A fight erupted following the arrest and assault on an officer.

According to Sgt. Lemmon, Hines has recently been released from jail after serving a sentence for resisting arrest, assaulting a Greenville police officer, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. Those charges, the patrol sergeant said, stemmed from a November incident in which Hines pointed a pistol at a city policeman after firing several shots at other people.

Hine's bond was set at \$600.



Marching For Dimes

MARCH FOR THE MARCH... Members of the East Carolina University ROTC drill team marched for the 7th year for the March of Dimes Saturday. The members of the local unit raised a total of \$3,698.45, after bearing the cold air for 8 1/2 hours. The total raised was \$1000 over the amount donated at last year's marchathon. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Air Pollution Is Right At Home

proposed timetable is reasonable.

The blackness or density of the smoke will determine whether it is offensive. A chart has been devised to distinguish offensive black smoke from acceptable gray smoke. (The word acceptable is used advisedly here, since any smoke does have harmful components.) The chart is marked off with patches in increasingly darker shades of gray, ranging from ten percent density—almost white—to 100 percent—pure black.

Under the regulation expected to be made law before July 1, any smoke blacker than 49 percent would be illegal.

The public schools in this county which now burn coal will almost certainly be violators. All the Pitt County Schools burn coal exclusively. According to Arthur S. Alford, superintendent of the Pitt Schools, the four new consolidated high schools, all scheduled to open during the 1970-71 school year, will have all-electric heating systems. He said some of the other schools' heating systems may be converted to gas or fuel oil in time, as funds become available. However, he said he cannot now offer a timetable, since this will be a costly process. Once the changeover is completed, cost of operation would be less, since gas, especially natural gas and oil are cheaper than coal and can

be burned automatically without the need of a person to tend the furnace.

Some of the Greenville City Schools are still heated by coal, but Zeb Mooring, maintenance supervisor, said plans are being made to convert all the systems into oil-burning ones. Elmhurst's boiler will be converted this summer, he said. Other schools now burning coal include the Eppes annex, South Greenville, and Rose High. Mooring said a survey team from the Department of Plant Operations in Raleigh is due here soon to ascertain the cost of converting these systems to oil. He predicted that all the city schools will no longer be emitting coal smoke within three to five years.

James Lowry, director of operations at East Carolina University, explained why smoke is occasionally seen over the ECU campus. The University's heat is supplied mainly by gas, which is replaced by oil when the gas supplier interrupts service because of other demands. But occasionally in extremely cold weather, the gas (or oil) heating system has to be supplemented by the old coal-stoked boiler. Lowry said there are long range plans to enlarge the gas-powered system, so the coal one can be

(Continued On Page 2)

Suggestions Dovetail

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Appearing in a solo role before the Citizens Awareness Committee at their meeting Friday night, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, asked the committee if he might present for their consideration a list of suggestions he had drafted.

His suggestions, some of which dovetail with recommendations brought out in the committee-of-eight report of preliminary recommendations, were:

"A better understanding must be reached concerning the role and function of school personnel and school officials of the Greenville City Schools." He noted that "administration is a catch-all phrase, meaning different things to different people . . . to some the school board, to others, the central office or the individual school administration; and to some even the mayor or city council."

"There must evolve on the part . . . of the community a commitment to support school

personnel and school officials in the proper performance of their duties.

"Public involvement must become a priority . . . this would extend to understanding and honoring of proper grievance procedures.

"The concept . . . of a Community Council for continued and effective cooperation and communication among the many public and civic organizations and agencies must become a reality."

"The extremists on both sides of the school desegregation issue must give up the fight for racial separation in the face of overwhelming evidence that total school desegregation is a present or immediate reality."

"Students must make a personal and group pledge to honor the school policy of non-involvement in . . . violence and (make) a commitment to the practice of taking difficulties to school personnel for settlement . . . students must seek proper means of greater involvement in plans and programs of the high school."

"From these trials and tribulations must emerge a Rose High School administrative, supervisory and teaching staff with the will and the skill to get the job done."

"Cynics may sneer at and scorners call it diversionary from the real problems, but the means must be found at the earliest possible time to alleviate an existing and increasing school budget and finance situation in which our educational reach (in terms of goals and public demands) has exceeded our financial grasp (money available for funding.)"

In connection with the last suggestion, Dr. Cleetwood noted that "a public mandate must be provided the school board and others fiscally responsible to

provide the funds."

In talking to the committee and answering their questions, Dr. Cleetwood spoke out on a number of issues.

Praising the school board for their hard work and dedication, he remarked: "The board has been buffeted between black power, white influence, the power establishment. All sorts of vague charges have been hurled against them. People in this community need to get out of the realm of generalities into specifics. If there are specific charges against anyone for anything, state them, make them a matter of public record."

Referring to recent public attention which has been focused on election of school board members by a public vote, Dr. Cleetwood said: "This talk about an elective board is suicide. What we need in Greenville are men and women on the board without an axe to grind, people with the courage of their convictions who will resist all the pressures. School board members are not people out to win a popularity contest."

(One of the board members, Dr. James Bearden, is the author of a resolution calling for election of school board members by a public vote).

Replying to a question on the often-mentioned factors of not being prepared for a new situation and for a lack of communications, Dr. Cleetwood observed: "At the beginning of the school year we simply were not a well organized school at Rose with clear lines of communications."

"There are now conscious stricken feelings from all walks of life in this community. We all share in this situation. It has not been a case so much of bad luck as one where we've by our past actions made our bed and must now lie in it."

"It is important to remember, when we are depressed and worried, as all of us are over the current situation, the bright spots. We did quit fighting on time. The secret to our finding solutions is to quit fighting desegregation, to accept it

whether we like it or not. We now must create an atmosphere of making it work."

Dr. Cleetwood praised the temporarily formed committee for the concerted efforts made to find facts and to suggest recommendations. "We all realize solutions emanate from problems. The work of this committee has been good. You have been able to bring things out and to tell it like it is. Yours is the first public group to come forward and consistently work to do something constructive."

Community Notes

Dr. J. F. McLaurin announces the following services for today at Phillipi Christian Church: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Elder West Shield Jr.; 3 p.m., RElder West Shields Jr., will preach at St. Joseph Church of Christ, Kinston; 4 p.m., the Progressive Club will meet.

The Rev. Dixon will preach at Cedar Grove Baptist Church today at 3 p.m.

Pastoral services will be held at the New House of Prayer, Atlantic Ave., today. Missionary Hicks, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. Missionary services will be held at 11 a.m. and young people's services at 8 p.m.

The City Ushers Union will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Phillipi Christian Church.

False Alarm

Another false alarm was received by the City fire department here Friday night. Firemen said the alarm was sounded from Box 51 at the corner of Fifth and Reade Streets at 10:55 p.m.

The city of Greenville will pay a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

Obituaries

JENKINS
LITTLETON—Lonnie Garnett Jenkins, age 75, died in a Roanoke Rapids hospital Friday.

Mr. Jenkins was a veteran of World War I, having served with the American Expedition Forces in France. A member of Weaver Chapel United Methodist Church, he has served as steward for a number of years, and was a retired farmer and saw mill operator.

Funeral services will be conducted today from Weaver's Chapel Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. C. R. Breeden Jr. will conduct the services and interment will follow in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Littleton.

Mr. Jenkins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ila Mae Jenkins; two daughters, Mrs. Eloise J. Mazingo of Greenville, and Mrs. Evelyn J. Jones of Mebane; seven sisters, Mrs. Jena J. Walker, Mrs. Mary J. Dickens, and Mrs. Suren J. Shearin, of Littleton, Mrs. Fannie Ella J. Harris, Mrs. Lucille J. Daniel and Mrs. Pearle Davis, all of Roanoke Rapids, and Mrs. Beatrice J. Tyler of Branchville, Va.; 2 brothers, Jesse R. Jenkins, and Henry Jenkins, both of Littleton, and four grandchildren.

LOFTIN
Miss Gaitha Mae Loftin of Greenville, Rt. 1, died in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. L. Phillip officiating. Burial will follow in Reid Chapel Cemetery at Aurora.

Surviving are three sisters; Mrs. Almata Maye of Greenville, Mrs. Hattie O'Neal of New York and Mrs. Ella White of Washington, D.C.; and one brother, Mr. Ernest Loftin of Greenville.

The body will remain at

CHURCH FURNITURE

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Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League
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.—Jaycees vs Coca Cola
8:15 p.m.—Watson Electric vs ROTC
9:30 p.m.—Campus Corner 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.—Immanuel vs Mt. Pleasant
7:00 p.m.—Union Carbide vs WNCT
7:30 p.m.—Resin Craft
8:15 p.m.—Black Jack vs Presbyterian
8:15 p.m.—Fieldcrest vs State Highway
9:30 p.m.—St. James vs Oakmont
9:30 p.m.—Jaycees vs Wachovia

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge Class
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m.—Girls Basketball
5:30 p.m.—Pot Belly Club
7:00 p.m.—ROTC vs Coca Cola
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Basketball
8:15 p.m.—Campus Corner vs Watson Electric
9:30 p.m.—Jaycees vs Book Exchange

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens
3:45 p.m.—7th, 8th, & 9th Grade Boys Basketball
5:30 p.m.—Jr. High Gymnastics
7:00 p.m.—St. James vs Immanuel
7:00 p.m.—Fieldcrest vs Union Carbide
8:15 p.m.—Piney Grove vs Mt. Pleasant
8:15 p.m.—WNCT vs Jaycees
9:30 p.m.—Black Jack vs Oakmont
9:30 p.m.—Wachovia vs State Highway

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

Grimesland School Menu

Monday: Beef ravioli, mixed greens, pickled beets, apple sauce, hush puppies, milk;
Tuesday: Hot dog, chili & onions, buttered potatoes, peach cobbler, milk;
Wednesday: Chicken & rice, green peas & carrots, candied sweet potatoes, ½ orange, biscuit, milk;
Thursday: spaghetti & meat sauce, string beans, cabbage apple & raisin salad, hush puppies, milk;
Friday: Peanut butter sandwich vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, milk.

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Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday: Hot dogs with chili, mustard & onions, Black eyed peas, vegetable salad and Apple crisp;

Tuesday: Meat loaf, cabbage, apple & raisin salad, green beans, rolls and fruit jello;

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Cheese slice, orange half, corn, rolls, and cookie;

Thursday: Fish sticks, Navy beans, cole slaw, and corn bread;

Friday: Sloppy Joe's, green peas & carrots, peach half, and rice. Milk each day

Air Pollution . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

eliminated, but he does not know how far in the future allocations for this project will be.

Garris-Evans Lumber Company now burns all its by-products, including bark, wood shavings, and sawdust. David Evans Sr. said plans for changing its method of getting rid of this waste are now under study. Costs and whether they violate the proposed state laws, must be considered, he said.

Dave Cherry, assistant manager of International Paper Company's Farmville plant, said his company has begun a smoke abatement program. "The TP burner we now use to burn our refuse will be completely done away with. We soon will begin selling the bark that has had to be burned to a company in Pantego that will use it for much. Wood flour, the fine dust made when our wood is sanded, will be burned in a high efficiency boiler that we are now converting our conventional boiler into. There will be no waste. The 'flour' will be used to generate steam for other operations within the plant."

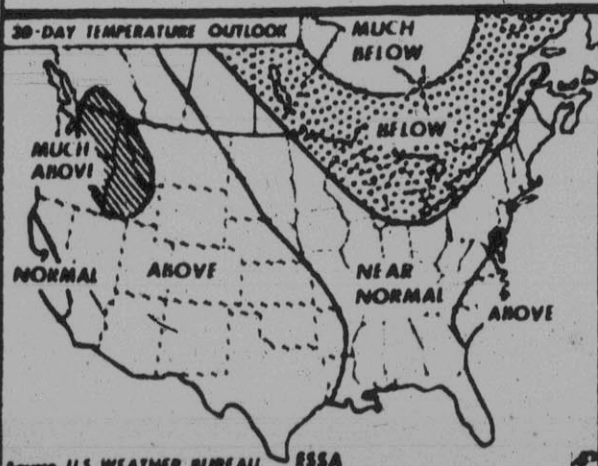
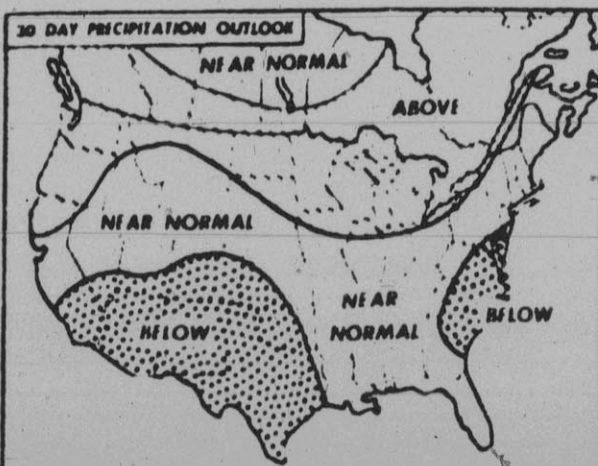
"Incidentally, some of this fine dust has been being emitted into the air and we have had complaints from Farmville citizens. This sifting will no longer occur once we make the conversion of the boiler because we are also installing a high pressure air system that will channel all the dust into the high-efficiency boiler. Engineering is being done now, so any pollution we might be creating now will be eliminated well before the end of the year."

Refuse dumps, including several municipal ones, also account for much of Pitt's pollution problem. Any dump in which any waste is burned will violate the new regulation, Knight said. Ayden, Bethel, Grimesland, Grifton, and Winterville all have dumps.

According to Peter Vandenberg, town manager, Ayden burns only part of its refuse. The rest is covered by a bulldozer once a week.

Grifton also burns some refuse and buries some. Farmville and Greenville and the only two municipalities in the county that have a landfill disposal system as such. Carl Beaman, Farmville town clerk, said that refuse is covered by a bulldozer every day and that the only type that is burned is wood. He said the town justifies burning the bulky space-consuming wood by advice given them that wood smoke is not toxic. Knight said, however, that wood-burning would also be outlawed July 1. "It's not a question of being toxic—it's that it's dirty," he said. He went on to say that certain components of wood smoke, such as carbon monoxide are toxic in sufficient quantities, but probably are not in the quantities and conditions of a town dump.

"However, all burning of refuse will have to stop," he reiterated.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER. . . Maps show the outlook for the upcoming 30-day period for temperature and precipitation levels across the nation.

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Weather Questionmark On Eclipse-Day

NIGHT IN THE DAYTIME
PART II
By R.S. Dodson, Jr.

In Part I of this article about the total solar eclipse that is going to be visible from eastern North Carolina on March 7, we discussed astronomical aspects of the event and the spectacular appearance of earth and sky inside the band of totality. This will be a strip a little more than 80 miles wide, its center along a line from Elizabethtown through Greenville and on to Norfolk, Va.

However, another most important element of the eclipse will be not astronomical, but meteorological. In other words, for watchers on the ground, little will be seen of the eclipse if skies are cloudy. Some groups are planning to have airplanes available, to fly above the clouds if poor weather holds sway. But for most people a site on the ground will have to suffice, and if they are wise they will seek a location with the best chances for clear skies. That is why we are expecting large crowds of eclipse tourists to pour into North Carolina for the occasion. Here the possibilities seem to be greatest.

Writing on this important aspect of eclipse viewing in "Sky and Telescope" magazine not long ago, Edward M. Brooks of Boston College provided a table of clear days at various points on or near the path of totality—average taken from 1 p.m. weather maps for the first half of March during the last six years. The time of day is important—the eclipse will be total at about 1:30 p.m. Here are a few samples from Mr. Brooks' table, the figures representing the percentage of clear days:

Hatteras, N.C.	52.9	Alma, Ga.	41.1
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	52.1	Charleston, S.C.	40.4
Wilmington, N.C.	50.6	Apalachicola, Ga.	37.8
Norfolk, Va.	45.7	Nantucket, Mass.	29.5

Along the Pacific Coast of Mexico, not listed above, it appears that clear weather is almost certainly assured.

An article about the coming eclipse by Dr. John W. Stewart, Department of Physics, University of Virginia, appeared in "Weatherwise," a publication of the American Meteorological Society, in June, 1969. Dr. Stewart obtained figures representing the percentage of sunshine at 1 p.m. on March 7, over a 7-year period, as follows:

Charleston, S.C.	85 per cent
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	89 per cent
Norfolk, Va.	80 per cent

These were the best figures he found along the line of totality. The author said that he felt the best chance of seeing the eclipse would be from North Carolina. It is well to be so placed that if weather reports indicate that a better area will lie to the north or to the south, one might be free to jump in his car and travel. Dr. Stewart stated:

"For the past several years March 7 has tended to be a very good day in the eclipse zone. This of course gives no reassurance for March 7, 1970. It must be noted that the eclipse will occur on the 8th anniversary of the infamous Ash Wednesday coastal storm and tidal flooding of 1962."

So at best, it is a gamble. However, the preponderant chances of good weather seem to be on the side of the Tarheel State!

LISTEN: DON'T LOOK!

Everyone, in one way or another, should be made to realize that watching an eclipse of the sun can be a deadly dangerous business. Newspapers, radio and television should drum into the public's heads the fact that carelessness in this regard can bring blindness. Unfortunately many people take such warnings

lightly and feel that they know better than the experts.

No one would be foolhardy enough to stare at the bright unobscured sun. But during an eclipse, when the disk become a narrow crescent, the temptation to examine it closely is almost overpowering. This is the time of most danger. For even though the sun's light is diminished, a great amount of heat is still coming from it, in waves that can be focused just like light rays.

Most people understand that a lens can be used as a burning glass, to start a fire from the sun's heat. The focusing lens in the front part of the eye concentrates light upon the retina at the rear of the eyeball—when heat enters, it also is focused, and the retina is burned. There is no pain, and resultant seeing difficulties are likely to be blamed on the dazzling quality of the light. But the area of poor seeing may remain, and continue all through life. The retina, having been burned in this manner, does not heal.

Some years ago the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness assembled some interesting and appropriate information on eye damage at times of eclipses. We quote from the bulletin the society issued:

"There are no filters generally available through which it is safe to view an eclipse directly. Of these whose eyes have been blinded in viewing an eclipse, some tried ordinary sun glasses and some even wore two pair. Others used photograph negatives, sooted glasses, welder's glasses or even broken beer bottles. Their eyes were painlessly, permanently burned in spite of their inadequate attempts to prevent this.

"It must be emphasized that one should never use optical devices such as telescopes, binoculars, etc., in viewing an eclipse. These devices serve only to magnify and intensify the burn.

"During one eclipse over 3,500 eyes were burned in Germany! Fifty-nine cases occurred in Seattle, Washington. . . . Similar reports have come from almost every country in which eclipses have occurred. For instance, on April 8, 1959, in Australia, 170 people, mostly school children, suffered permanent damage to the sight of one or both eyes. . . .

"These patients felt no pain but all experienced permanently blurred vision. They could never read again (with a damaged eye) because their finest point of vision was blurred.

Here, then, are the warnings, stated more briefly:

Never look steadily at a bright sun, even if only a crescent shows.

Never look at the sun through any telescope or field glasses, unless the instrument has been shielded by an expert. A so-called "solar eyepiece" is likely to crack from the heat, and in one deadly moment the damage will be done.

Never look at the sun, even as a crescent, through the finder of a camera, or the small telescopes used as finders for larger ones.

Never look through dark glasses, even "crossed" Polaroids. The sun may look dim, but there is a chance too much heat may pass through.

It used to be customary to hold a piece of glass over a candle or oil lamp and smoke or "soot" it, thus providing a darkened surface through which the sun could be viewed. The method is frowned upon by the experts, who have found that dangerous quantities of heat pass through.

If you value your camera, be wary about ever allowing the sun's rays to strike its lens without shielding filters—the interior of the camera may be damaged. This is supposedly how the Apollo 12 astronauts ruined their television camera on the moon.

THIS IS THE WAY

With all these don'ts you might wonder how you are ever going to see the eclipse at all. There are ways.

With a telescope, it is customary to mask down the aperture and to insert a "Herschel Wedge" into the eyepiece end. This wedge discards almost all the light reaching it, and

passes along to the eyepiece only a small, safe amount. However, the best and safest way for an amateur telescope user to view the phenomenon is to project the sun's image upon a sheet of white cardboard. The "screen" is placed below the eyepiece and the telescope's focusing device is used to bring in a sharp image. This image can then be viewed by a number of persons at once.

This method can be used with both refracting and reflecting telescopes. In either case it is best to mount the cardboard in some way so that it is rigidly attached to the telescope and moves with the latter as it follows the sun in the sky. Between this screen and the sun a second sheet of board should be mounted in such a way that it keeps the projection screen in shadow—otherwise the bright light will dim the image.

If you plan to rig up any such arrangement, it is wise to start well in advance and practice its use before Eclipse Day. But always remember that when you turn a telescope toward the sun you are literally playing with fire. Place cardboard masks over the front of the instrument to cut down the light. Over the remaining aperture you might try using a filter; it is difficult to find colored glass or plastic good enough to use without distorting the image, but this can be tried. If you have more than one eyepiece, use the cheaper one—there is always a chance that the concentrated heat may crack its lens.

THE HEAD-BOX METHOD

Another way to see the eclipse safely is to make use of the pinhole principle. A tiny hole through which the sun shines into a darkened area will create an image of the sun upon a white screen; the farther the screen from the hole, the larger the image. A house in the totality path with a window facing the sun, could be fitted up to give a fine view in this manner. The greatest difficulty, perhaps, would lie in the fact that the room must be completely light-proofed. At the window (preferably with no glass or wire screening intervening) the sun shines through the hole; experimentation in advance will show the best size hole to use and the best place for the cardboard screen. But never allow anyone to look out through the pinhole at the sun—this, too, can be dangerous.

A sizable cardboard carton big enough to be placed over the head with space to spare can also be used for this purpose, but will afford a view of the eclipse to only one person at a time. At one end of the carton, just an inch or so from the edge, make a hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter. Over this fasten a small piece of aluminum foil with adhesive tape, and in the center of this make a pinhole. Directly opposite, on the inside of the other end of the carton, fasten a piece of white cardboard or paper stiff enough not to wrinkle. Now cut a hole, must large enough to admit your head, in the side of the carton in such a way that when you head is inside you have a good view of the white cardboard screen. It is a good idea, too, to fasten some heavy cloth around the head hole—this can be drawn up around the neck to help keep out extraneous light. All cracks, crevices and corners of the carton should be sealed with light-proof tape.

The use stands (or sit) with this carton over his head, his back toward the sun and the pinhole, of course, also toward the sun. He sees the sun's image upon the white cardboard. The smaller pinhole, the dimmer and clearer the image—and the dimmer the image, the more important it is to make sure that no extraneous light enters your little head-top observatory.

This method of viewing the sun is quite safe. At first you will have trouble aiming your "pinholescope" properly, but practice makes perfect. Of course, another person on the outside can help you with this, also. Of course, the image of the sun will be very small—but it will be visible with safety. A larger, longer carton will produce a larger image, though dimmer. When viewing the eclipse it would be well to keep your head inside the box for 15 or 20 minutes, so that when the total phase begins, your eyes will be thoroughly dark-adapted.

Episcopalians Ask Notice On Funds For N.C. Projects

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina Episcopalians called on their national church Saturday to issue advance warnings on any nationally funded projects for North Carolina such as the controversial grant to Malcolm X University in Durham.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Diocese of North Carolina in Salisbury approved a resolution asking that the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Fraser see the

full application of any group asking for funding in the diocese. Fraser is bishop of the diocese.

The resolution, to be presented at the national church's convention in Houston next fall, also asks that Bishop Fraser see the report of the national church's field committee before giving his approval to proposed grants.

Bishop Fraser has said he was asked to approve the grant to

Malcolm X University without sufficient knowledge of where the money was going.

The \$45,000 grant sent shock waves through Episcopal congregations last year when it became known the money would go to finance the Negro-operated university at Durham.

The school, in its first full year, is unaccredited and proclaims a mission to teach black nationalism to its all-Negro student body.

It is run by Howard Fuller, a master's degree-holding militant who is a familiar figure at civil rights struggles across the state.

Bishop Fraser has acknowledged that the national grant has resulted in a drop in contributions to the North Carolina diocesan budget. Many Episcopalians have restricted their yearly pledges to use within their own parish.

The bishop warned that the 1970 budget had fallen about \$160,000 short of what was needed to meet the needs of the diocesan projects. These include St. Mary's Junior College and

St. Augustine's College in Raleigh and a number of youth camps.

The convention's resolutions committee refused to report out a proposal from C. C. Eller, a delegate from Statesville. Eller's proposed resolution would have called on the national church to fire Leon Modeste, the head of the national Episcopal committee that accorded the grant to Malcolm X University.

In other action Saturday, the convention decided to decline an invitation from the national church to send minority-group representatives as nonvoting members of the diocese's delegation to the national convention next fall.

The three extra delegates would have carried the banner of youth, women and Negro church members. But the convention voted a resolution not to send them on grounds their presence would rumple the smooth parliamentary procedures worked out for the national proceedings.

Motels May Be Full On March 6

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Most of the local motels and several from neighboring towns are anticipating "full houses" for the night of March 6 as a result of the influx of eclipse watchers expected to visit Greenville to take part in the observation program planned by East Carolina University.

Although the actual three-minute total eclipse will not occur until early afternoon on March 7, the majority of the city motel's report an early flood of calls have been received for room reservations the night before the event.

John Jones, assistant innkeeper for the local Holiday Inn, said that most of his units have been reserved for the 6th and in almost all cases, the early calls have been in regard to the eclipse program.

Jones said that a group of around 30 persons had called for reservations from New York State and another party of 16 from Ohio had made advance plans for room accommodations.

"Most of the reservations have been made by persons living on the East Coast," Jones said, and added that group reservations were being made more frequently than singles.

The desk clerk at the motel said that only a few of the 96 units remained available for that particular weekend. She added that many families from out of state had called in for rooms.

The Townhouse Motor Lodge on Memorial Drive reports all 60 units have been reserved for March 6 and that more could be filled if available.

Motel manager, Mrs. Marjorie Hollomon, said that all 60 of the reservations were made by a representative from the University for a group of "Watchers" who were coming in for the event at ECU. "We need 15 more units right now," Mrs. Hollomon said.

A spokesman at the local Quality Courts Motel said that some reservations for the big weekend have been made but "not any unusual number." The desk clerk predicted that more calls for rooms would be coming in during February and said that all 52 of the available units would probably be filled.

The London Inn which recently opened, reported that only two reservations for the 6th and one for the 7th have been made so far.

Mrs. Hazel Edwards of Smiths Motel on Memorial Drive said that at least two-thirds of the available 45 units have been reserved. She pointed out that most of her calls for accommodations have come from residents within the state.

She predicted that by the weekend of the eclipse, all of her units would be filled.

The desk clerk for the Holiday Inn in Williamston, Mrs. Joyce Lee, said that reservations have been "coming in from all over everywhere."

The majority of "close to 50" reservations that have already been made have been arranged by the National Capitol Astronomers Association of Washington, D. C., she said.

In addition, many military personnel (predominantly retired) have been included in the early calls with persons expected to come to Williamston from Virginia, Washington and Maryland.

Mrs. Lee said that the group from the nation's capital planned to set up an observation point in Williamston and expected quite a number of the members of the astronomers association to come down for the Saturday event.

A neighboring inn in Williamston, Ross Motel, reported that a few reservations had been made but not an excessive number.

Tommy Manning, the motel's desk clerk, said that the business expected quite a few reservations to be made prior to the March event.

In Washington, two motel operators said that some reservations had been made but "not enough to speak of."

Mrs. Rachael Stokesberry of the Washington Motel said that the facility had 54 units and the majority of those rooms were still available for March 6th.

Washington's Holiday Inn reported that all of their units were open for eclipse weekend.

Marlboro Inn in Farmville still had a number of units available, although some calls for room accommodations had been received. Mrs. Daughtry, the motel's owner, said that the facility had 29 rentable rooms and a full house was expected for that particular weekend.

With little over a month remaining before the eclipse date, most of the motel owners and desk clerks anticipated that rooms that had not been reserved until now would, in all probability, be requested during February.

Syrian Troops Hit Israel

By United Press International

Syrian forces attacked Israeli troops with tank fire for the second straight day Saturday amid reports Syria was deliberately stepping up hostilities against Israel to take the heat off Egypt.

A Syrian military spokesman announced that Syrian troops opened up with tank guns on the Israeli-occupied Abi Rajm position in the Golan Heights.

Syria also said its anti-aircraft fire drove off Israeli planes that tried to penetrate Syrian airspace "in the central sector of the front."

In the west, Israeli forces Saturday foiled an Egyptian commando ambush in the central sector of the Suez Canal, an Israeli army spokesman said.

The spokesman said an unspecified number of Egyptian soldiers cross the canal and tried to ambush an Israeli motorized patrol while Egyptian artillery provided them with cover. Israeli soldiers and artillery drove off the Egyptians, and they retreated "carrying a number of casualties," the spokesman said.

The Golan Heights attack was the third in 24 hours against Israeli positions along the cease-fire line. The Syrians made it clear they launched the attacks. One attack Friday killed five Israeli soldiers, Syria reported.

Judge's Son Is Tried Probe Continues

CLEVELAND (UPI) — FBI agents questioned residents, law enforcement officers and United Mine Workers (UMW) officials in the eastern Tennessee and Kentucky soft coal fields Saturday in their investigation in the murders of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Three men connected with the union remained in a downtown Cleveland hotel during the weekend waiting to testify Tuesday when a federal grand jury resumes hearing testimony about an alleged conspiracy which started plotting the murders last November.

Yablonski, 59, long-time UMW official, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte, 25, were shot to death Dec. 31 in their house at Clarksville, Pa., south of Pittsburgh. The Cleveland grand jury with conspiracy to murder Yablonski.

The FBI set up a base of operations at a motel in LaFollette, Tenn. Wallace F. Estill, agent in charge of the FBI office at Knoxville, Tenn., moved into the LaFollette motel to aid in the investigation.

The three UMW members waiting to testify before the Cleveland grand jury next week were Silius (Sol) Huddleston, 65, retired UMW organizer; David Brandenburg, and Guy Swindle, 63, recording secretary of the UMW local at LaFollette. Huddleston and Brandenburg were active in the LaFollette local and were delegates to the union's last convention in 1968.

Three Cleveland men were charged in Pennsylvania with murder and were indicted by

Turn About

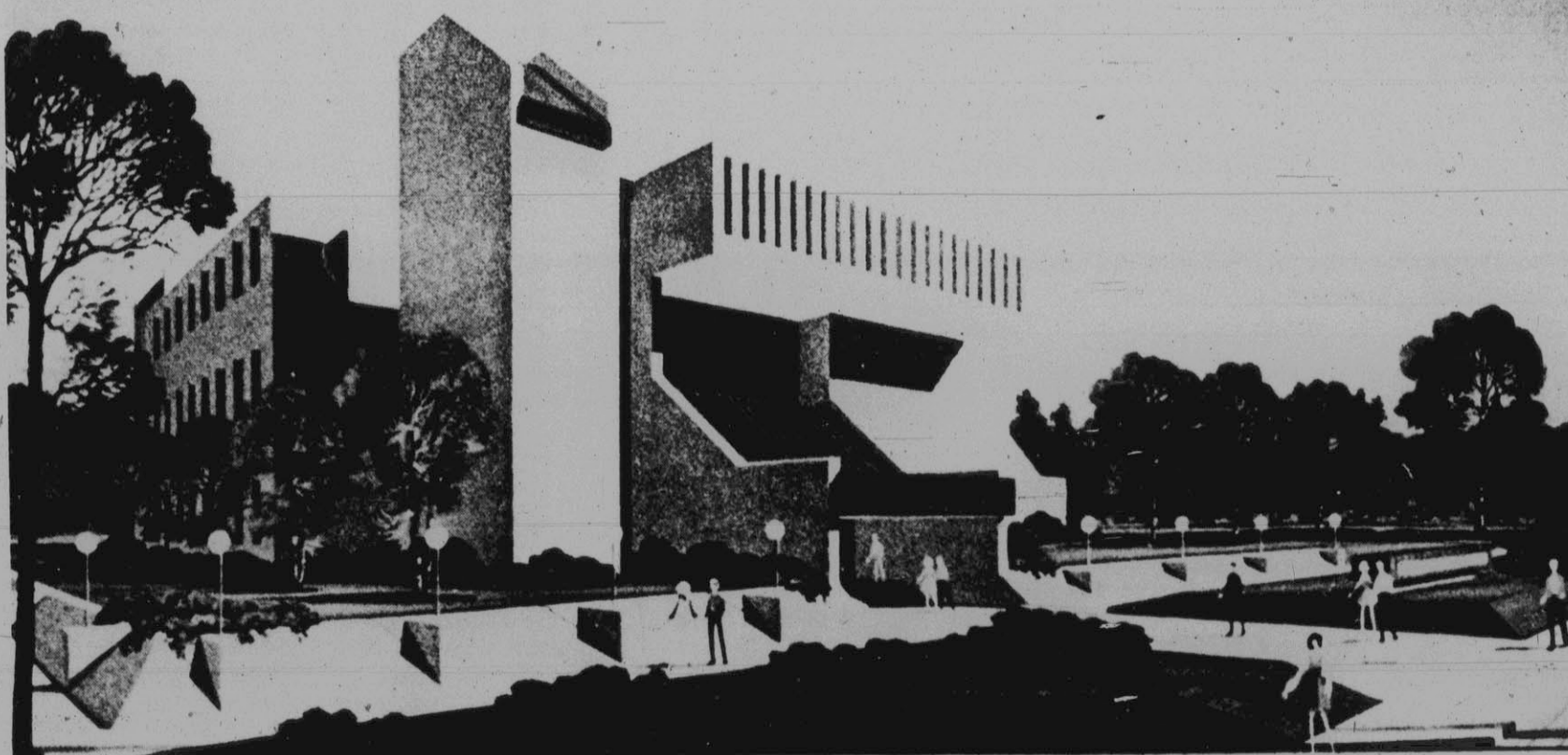
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force doctor treated a young Vietnamese girl whose hands had been blown off—then learned later she was wounded while fusing a bomb to kill him.

The Air Force said the girl's aunt brought her to Capt. Jerold D. Albright of Haven, Kan., at the Ca Mau province hospital in the southern Mekong Delta.

Her hands had been blown off at the wrists. Albright cleaned the wounds, stopped the bleeding and bandaged the stumps of her arms.

Later the girl told officials she was helping her aunt, a Viet Cong, build a bomb from plastic explosive when it went off. The bomb was to be placed under the seat of the doctor's jeep, she said.

"If the Viet Cong are so interested in getting rid of me, it must mean our medical efforts in this area are helping turn the local population against the VC," Albright said. "It also indicates to me that even the enemy has confidence in our medical care."



New Allied Health Building At ECU

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS BUILDING . . . This rendering depicts the design of the \$1,575,000 Allied Health Professions Building to be constructed on the East Carolina University campus. The building, containing 45,000 square feet, will include classrooms, offices, occupational therapy laboratory, physical therapy

laboratory, dental hygiene laboratory, medical technology laboratory, lecture rooms and conference rooms. Construction is expected to begin in June. The building will be located on Charles Street extension.

One Answer In Passenger Tax

Although most suggestions to increase taxes of any sort are certain to bring negative public reaction, there may be merit in the suggestion of Wake's Rep. Sam Johnson to tax airline passengers for airport improvements.

As air travel becomes more important to almost every community, there is a greater need for building for expanding airports. And like everything else, such undertakings are getting more expensive. For the most part, the local government must underwrite the cost of airport

construction and maintenance, along with what federal aid is available from time to time. In most cases the airport becomes a local government facility that serves an area much beyond the confines of the local government.

To be sure, the airport brings many advantages to the immediate area and these reflect themselves in higher tax revenues for the local government. Notwithstanding this, if some feasible method could be devised to levy a small tax on each passenger using an airport, considerable additional revenue could be generated for maintenance and improvements.

Although a commercial airport supported by local government benefits everyone within the jurisdiction of that local government, many taxpayers make no direct use of the facility. Even in this air age, more than two thirds of the people have never been airline passengers. For those who do make direct use of the facility as passengers, perhaps a small tax is not unreasonable.

Neither would it be unreasonable, it seems to us, for people from Greenville, for example, to pay some small local government tax each time they board an airplane at the Kinross airport, or at Rocky Mount or in Raleigh. The great burden of the support of those facilities would still rest with the taxpayers of those respective communities, and that is as it should be. Properly devised and administered, however, a passenger tax would not be offensive or burdensome to passengers and it would provide additional funds that are acutely needed.

Spirit State Needs Type Of Cooperative

The meeting between East Carolina University officials and various community college heads here last week could have far reaching effects.

Under discussion were ways that ECU and the community colleges can be of mutual assistance under a statewide cooperation program.

"The idea is to try to open new channels of communication between the community colleges and the university community," Dr. Leo Jenkins said. The meeting grew out of an informal meeting with three community college presidents in January.

By developing a program with the community colleges, East Carolina can provide almost unlimited educational opportunity for the young people who attend these colleges.

This is the type cooperative spirit the state needs if we are to obtain the best possible from our higher educational system.

Finch Blunder With Welfare

By ROWLANDEVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The folly of the tough talk by Robert Finch, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), in pushing Congressional action on the welfare reform bill can be attested by the private reaction of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

Publicly, Chairman Mills reacted not at all to Finch's Jan. 13 speech at the National Press Club scolding his House Ways and Means Committee for inaction on welfare reform. Six days later, when he opened the committee's sessions on President Nixon's welfare bill, a poker-faced Mills made no comment about Finch. Nor has he complained in conversations with Administration officials.

But when a personal friend asked Mills to explain Finch's motives, the chairman replied in these blunt terms: either Finch doesn't know his way around Washington or he's intentionally trying to kill his own bill. That is precisely the interpretation of others in the ways and Means Committee's Democratic majority, antagonized and provoked by the Finch speech.

The result: the Administration has lost ground on President Nixon's most innovative program. The current odds are that, when the bill emerges from the committee in mid-March, it will not include the

President's revolutionary proposal for income maintenance payments going to the "working poor."

At the heart of this poor prognosis is the Administration's failure to learn from the recent past. It is repeating President Johnson's blunder of 1967-68 in failing to collaborate with Mills and instead using unsuccessful roughhouse tactics to push the 10 percent tax surcharge down his throat.

Actually, Democrat Mills did not enjoy his vendetta with President Johnson and wanted close relations with Republican Nixon. Mutual friends hoped that Mr. Nixon would emulate John F. Kennedy, who as President built a productive relationship with Mills. As for the welfare proposals, Mills was skeptical about adding so many people to the welfare rolls but was amenable to argument.

But President Nixon, keeping arm's length from Congressional affairs, has not cultivated Mills. Their meetings, while always congenial, are infrequent. Nor has the slack been taken up by Finch. Although Finch's Democratic predecessors at HEW were close to Mills, Finch and Mills scarcely know each other. The little contact between them has not helped.

Finch got off on the wrong foot with Ways and Means Democrats a year ago when he suggested removal of

Feed Them And Beat The Rule

(This guest column for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies was prepared by Vernon F. Schriest, News-Editor for The Evening Telegram, Rocky Mount, N.C.)

By Vernon F. Schriest Rocky Mount — In Rocky Mount, there's a feeling shared by quite a number of citizens, that the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club is the most exclusive outfit in town. The reasoning is quite simple: There's a general rule that a member of the 175-member civic group shall serve on the board for only one two-year term; and each month during the year one of the directors—there are 12 on the board, providing a rather lavish dinner and other accommodations guaranteed to make the affair a success.

Despite all this exclusiveness, however, this scribe has discovered a way to retain what appears to be almost continuous membership on the board. At least, I had been a member of the group for 12 years last year when the Kiwanians returned me for still another two-year term.

What is the secret: Simplest thing at all-foed. Years ago, I thought I'd have some fun with the Kiwanians when it came my time to play host to the board meeting. I served frog legs and, being an amateur, bragging chef, I prepared the food myself, using plenty of hocus pocus while dusting a "secret" powder on them before submitting them to the smoking oils, which also received more special, "secret" treatment.

Regardless of the fact that few members every had eaten frog legs, they liked those. I cooked and made considerable talk about the dinner for weeks afterward. A typical comment, for instance, came from Dr. Thomas A. Collins, president of North Carolina Wesleyan College and a member of the board, who claimed that he found himself "jumping around" for days after the feast.

It was after I came up with the smothered quail sitting in a nest of wild rice and covered with a mushroom sauce that the Kiwanians elected me club vice president. That automatically made me a member of the board. The next year was made to order because the vice president always is elevated to the presidency—also board position. The year after that I was on the board again because the president emeritus automatically is a member of the board.

During this period my dinners for the directors had not offered anything really exceptional. Then, I got the idea for a barbecued raccoon supper. I persuaded a

member of the Rocky Mount police department, Harold Winstead, who is an expert with coons, to do the cooking while young Don Bulluck, automobile dealer, furnished the necessary animals, claiming he found them in the frozen food locker of a Raleigh man. The coon dinner, with black-eyed peas, cured sweet potatoes and collards cooked with ham hock, was talked about for months afterward.

The vote for my return to the board was almost unanimous. Since the term was for two years, I fed the directors a rather simple meal that year. Then I made my annual pilgrimage to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., where I had made friends with the natives, who had started trusting me when they discovered that I had no intention of meddling in their private affairs and had provided me a camp on a stream where I could catch rainbow trout for breakfast right in my backyard.

On the day of departure from my vacation retreat, a delegation of mountaineers, having heard I was looking for something unusual in the line of food, brought me a 16-pound bear roast. I rushed that back to Rocky Mount, kept it frozen from June until October, then served huge bear steaks to the directors, who ate every morsel and were begging for more.

I didn't have much luck dove hunting this year, but when my friends discovered I was willing to dress the birds they kept me busy handling the offerings brought to my kitchen. In appreciation for the club's having elected me to the board this past year, I served a dove supper to the directors, who consumed 50 of the birds and were clamoring for more.

I have found, too, that getting help with my serving activities has been rather a simple matter. For instance, my two chief assistants this year were an eminent surgeon, Dr. Harry Fish, and a well known tobaccoist, W.P. Ricks, both former members of the board and schooled in the art of eating.

Of course, I don't have to worry about next year because I'll still be a member of this exclusive club—but I already have started wondering what to feed those fellows the year after. Rattlesnake is out because I don't like it myself. But I could stand a larger portion of that barbecued whale like the chairman of the Nash County Board of Commissioners, Henry Milfrom, found somewhere on a vacation and promptly shipped to me.

Meanwhile, the board of directors will just have to rock along, using fewer and fewer this year of those little mints which are advertised as being great for indigestion.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Lawton Nesbett, manager of Interstate Securities here, plays basketball with the Jaycees City League team. Recently he was participating in a game when a member of the opposing team threw the ball underhanded down court. The ball hit Lawton on the side of the head and caroomed in the air. As he regained his senses a

teammate told him, "You made the basket." Seems the ball had spun off Lawton's head and sailed through the basket without ever touching the rim.

A young man and his friend alighted from a souped up dual exhaust Mustang. "You know," he way saying. "If a man broke in

my house I'd shoot him in the legs. If I caught him breaking in my car I'd shoot to kill." H-u-mum. This auto air pollution thing is going to be tougher than I thought.

More than a hundred telegrams and letters arrived here prior to the Jenkins Appreciation Dinner from friends and dignitaries who were unable to attend. One of them was from the two-year old grandson of Mrs. Doris Lamm, Jenkins

Other Editors Say Drug Problem Grows

(Rocky Mount Telegram) What Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. had to say about the drug problem at the University of North Carolina can be mighty unsettling to a lot of people — including parents — but it is something that will have to be faced in order that some solution can be arrived at. There are drugs at UNC in Chapel Hill and no amount of rhetoric can hide that fact.

"Heroin is here, hashish and LSD are steadily increasing, and the use of 'pot' (marijuana) goes up every day," said Solicitor Cooper, whose court district includes Orange, Alamance, Chatham and Person counties. "The threat of heroin at UNC isn't around the corner," he warned. "It's here already."

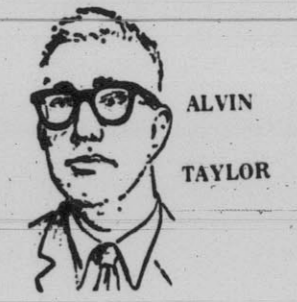
As solicitor in an area surrounding UNC, Cooper has been in a good position to watch the campus for supply lines on narcotics. "I've been told there are five so-called 'drug cultures' at the UNC campus. Each 'culture' has a different supply line, and people from one group of users wouldn't dare trust anyone from another group."

What are these arbitrary drug groupings? Well, there are "teeny-boppers," as

Cooper called them, then the average students, the administrative personnel, the faculty, and what was called a "ghetto culture" for Durham. Cooper stressed these groups were labeled by a convicted drug abuser, not by him, and that the tags were given to identify a drug flow the law officials are already well aware of. "We know who's got the drugs. We know who's selling them. The problem is catching them at it," Cooper said. Arrest and conviction, whether heavy sentencing or probation, didn't have much impact on the traffic of drugs at the campus in the past year.

The years of prosecuting such cases, and others, have reaped a harvest of abusive epithets for Cooper — as they do for any solicitor in any category or crime cases. But drug cases seem to be the most difficult in making stick in court. This is because of several reasons, including the softening attitude of judges and others toward drug users. The idea seems to be that the pusher is the only one who ought to be sent up.

It's always been our contention, however, that it takes two to tango.



ALVIN TAYLOR

secretary. "Next to my doggie you're my favorite," it read. Greenville's school kids participated in the appreciation night. The crepe flowers on the tables were made by elementary school children under the direction of Mrs. Wellington Gray.

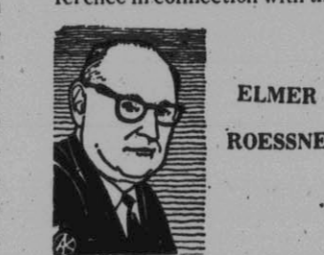
Bruce Sugg, Jr., speaking on behalf of the Chamber-Merchants Association at the Jenkins banquet, noted all the dignitaries at the head table. "I may never have this opportunity again," he told the audience. "I say now, if nobody on this platform runs for governor next time I hereby lay down the gauntlet myself."

Neither Jenkins nor Attorney General Bob Morgan challenged him. Sugg for Governor. Has a good ring.

Lenard Lawrence, chief of police for Hamilton, Ontario, (Continued On Page 5)

Recession Now? Yes And No

By ELMER ROESSNER We have been into a recession for several months, Robert E. Lewis, senior economist of the First National City Bank of New York, said at a news conference in connection with the



116th annual meeting of the Greater Portland (Me.) Chamber of Commerce. If we have—and we may jolly well have—it is a curious recession.

Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent last month. Steel prices went up in the past week, notably for structural steel and carbon

steel plates. Copper and brass have been pushing higher.

Carrier has raised air conditioner prices in this cold January.

The Teamsters are demanding their biggest increase in history. Airlines are seeking higher fares to pay for those 747s.

Bank and many corporate profits have hit new highs. So that's a recession? Other Side Of The Coin

Well, on the other hand: Factory output was down to 81.8 per cent of capacity in the fourth quarter, the Federal Reserve has reported.

Auto sales are well below last year. The Big Three have cut production, then cut again.

Some industrial products have been cut in price. Many corporations have ordered employees flying on

company business to fly economy class.

The Wall Street Journal reports that an Atlanta corporation has stopped sending employees birthday cards to save \$30 a month, and has insisted that all purchasing orders, even for a pencil, be okayed by the president's office.

The Reluctant Doakes Consumers intentions to buy have declined, all surveys indicate.

Penn Central has closed its executive dining room in Philadelphia.

Ford is closing down its Dallas plant.

Publicly announced corporate profits are declining. Unemployment figures for January will show a decline because of the end of temporary Christmas employment, the auto layoffs, the General Electric strike and because of layoffs in

Royalty Not For Canada

By MAX HARRELSON Associated Press Writer OTTAWA (AP) — There's still debate on the subject, but no doubt remains that the concept of Canada as a monarchy is fading.

Many Canadians look to Britain as their mother country. For years such Canadians have rebuked Americans who happened to mention the king or queen "of England" when speaking in a Canadian context. Their argument: the sovereign living at Buckingham Palace is as much the monarch of Canada as of Britain.

This is technically so, and Queen Elizabeth II on her trips to Canada is greeted as the sovereign. But Canada's autonomy has been acknowledged in progressive degrees for more than a century, and is now to all practical purposes complete.

Not all French-speaking Canadians scoff at the country's ties with a London-based sovereignty, but some of them do.

Years ago Canadian citizens ceased to receive knighthoods and similar honors from London; Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian-born magnate of publishing, went to live in Britain before he was named a baron in 1964.

A few weeks ago Canada officially foreswore the awarding of the Victoria Cross and other British military decorations to Canadians.

Another recent development is the elimination of the queen's portrait from several values of paper money.

The Union Jack, or a flag akin to it, was flown in Canada officially until a distinctive Canadian flag with a maple leaf design was adopted by the administration of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson's successor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, disavows any intention to end the monarchy. The government is discussing with the provinces a new constitution for Canada, and the question of the monarchy may eventually be reached, but probably not for years.

However, a House of Commons leader of the opposition Conservative party, Gerald Baldwin, has accused the Trudeau government of "racing headlong" toward establishment of a presidential system. The Conservatives, especially under their former leader John G. Dieffenbacher, have often expressed their devotion to the monarchy.

Some believe the end may come in the present decade but others, including Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, say it may take a generation. Pelletier is close to Trudeau and prominent in the Liberal party.

A Toronto Telegram columnist, McKenzie Porter, observes: "Clearly the monarchists are in disarray." He thinks some of the apathy toward the monarchy is due to the influence of American professors on the faculties of Canadian Universities. No matter how impartial they may try to be, he says, they are bound to pass on to the students "some of their own alien precepts."

George Bain, veteran Ottawa political commentator, expresses doubt that present-day youth can continue to accept much longer the idea of having a head of state who lives in England.

"It isn't necessary to be anti-monarchist to wonder about the credibility of the Canadian monarchy," he said in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Payable in Advance
 Home Delivery By Carrier
 Motor Route Monthly \$2.25
 By Mail:
 One Year \$27.00
 Six Months 13.50
 Three Months 6.75
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Observations From Editorial Columns

LET ERROR SPEAK
Unfortunately, there are people in this country, as elsewhere—who, while vociferously defending the right of free speech, nevertheless, demand that those who hold views different from their own be silenced. And that, of course is how freedom is lost, error martyred, and fallacy perpetuated. If an idea is false, the only way in the world in which it can be revealed as such, is to let those who espouse it freely and there, fully exposed to public view, to counter it with a better idea. The person who calls for the muzzling of others reveals the weakness of his own beliefs. - Forth Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News

THE HAPPY QUITTER
Breathing deeply without that eerie gurgle; jumping and playing with the dog and not getting tired; putting a dollar a day in a box saying "saved"; counting out loud as each day passes; taking pride in one's own strength.

Watching the teeth turn white again and the face grow baby pink. Feeling admired by friends and family. Feeling strong and clean. Feeling young. Feeling the liberation of a quitter... one who has "kicked the smoking habit." - St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

THE PROCESS
Someone has brought back from Tokyo this story: In January, the Americans announce a new invention. In February, the Russians claim they made the same discovery 20 years ago. In March, the Japanese start exporting the invention to the United States. - Huntsville (Ala.) Times

UNEXCUSED
We received the other day a letter from a 16-year-old high school student. It contained such misspellings as "receaving", "enisent (innocent)", "mounth", "parrents" and "apeared." A postscript said: "Please excuse my spelling." We can excuse the student, all right - but it's not so easy to excuse a school system which permits a boy or girl to reach high school so poorly prepared in the most essential of all subjects. - Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

IN WHOSE INTEREST?
"Charge your taxes on your credit card." This is the new service being touted by a number of credit card companies. Card holders will now be able to pay their federal income taxes, even on time payments, at an interest rate between 15 and 18 per cent annually.

Would it be cricket to point out that the Internal Revenue Service penalty for late payment of taxes is only about one-third of that interest rate? - Roanoke (Va.) Times

FORTUNE AND FOLLY
If that Scarsdale, N.Y. hippie really wants to make people happy by giving away his 26-million-dollar inheritance, it is too bad somebody didn't get to him to tell him how to really beat "the system" he seems to despise.

Had he invested the 26 million at 6 per cent interest, he would have received about 1.5 million a year to give away in the same way he is dispensing his capital now. If he should live to age 60, he then would have given away about 60 million instead of only 26 million, and he still would have had the original capital to give away after his death.

Man, he ought to get with it. - Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

POLLUTION CONTROL - HARD, COSTLY
Everybody's against pollution - and should be. But to be effective in combatting it, we should be realistic in facing the problems of devising real curbs and paying for them.

Take jet planes. The beautiful craft are wonderful - but they leave awful black trails from burning fuel. Now it is reported that a redesigned combustor can cut this pollution by 70 per cent - real progress that ought to be made, and has been ordered by 1972. We're glad a device is available - but should not lose sight that it will cost 13.5 million dollars to make the conversion.

Pollution must be controlled - it will take science, determination - and patience - to do it. - Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1970. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York.

On this date: In 1587, Mary, Queen of Scots, was condemned to death by Queen Elizabeth I of England.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1862, Kullia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was published for the first time in the Atlantic Monthly.

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio—in West Orange, N.J.

In 1956, Auberline Lucy became the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1958, it was announced in Cairo that Egypt and Syria had merged, becoming the United Arab Republic.

Ten years ago—An uprising by Europeans in Algeria collapsed, and its top leader was lapsed to prison in Paris.

Five years ago—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and more than 770 other Negroes were arrested while demonstrating for voting rights in Selma, Alabama.

One year ago—U.S. air cavalrymen beat off a five-hour attack by 500 North Vietnamese at an artillery base northwest of Saigon.

A Conservative View

Well, No, I Don't Know; But Then, Who Does?

By J. J. KILPATRICK
HERSHEY, Pa.—I flew up here from Washington a few days ago, to spend three hours on a hot and crowded sound stage with 25 teenagers, making talk, you know, and now I am thinking on the experience, and you know, I don't know.

This is the great gap—the bottom of the vast, aching chasm — between me and them. You know? The particular occasion was a television show, called simply "The Show," being taped for the N.E.T. network, and the idea was to have an interface confrontation, you know, between these articulate youngsters, most of them from Baltimore, and a conservative prospective grandpa, meaning me, and what's with the generation gap? Do we dig it?

I dig it. Dug it. The gap. You know? These youngsters were mostly 16 or 17, and bright, bright, bright. They were accompanied, on this particular exercise in futility, by a hard-rock combo from Detroit known as the "Rare Earth." Six young men: Two

amplified guitars, one amplified sax, one amplified drummer, one amplified virtuoso on the bongo drums, and one amplified scholar of the amplified piano.

Have you dug the Rare Earth? The noise they produce, and that is all they produce, is the antithesis of music, just as pornography is the antithesis of love. These young gentlemen perform their own compositions only. Theirs is not music to dance by; it is sound to be stupefied by. It cannot be hummed, whistled, sung, or recalled; it can only be endured. The lyrics were yah-yah-yah. The youngsters sat on stage for this vomiting of thuds, bangs and howls, utterly expressionless, docile as cows, not tapping a foot, innocent alike of approval and of scorn.

"Look," said an owl youth, sensing my dismay, "I like Chopin, see? Preludes, etudes, ballades, you know? But this has a right to be heard. And anyhow, who gave you tastemakers a right to say Chopin is good and this is bad?"

We discussed. What emerged, on the tape and in an intermission, was the gap, you know, the real gap, between their knowings and my unknowingness, between their certainties and my doubts, and underlying their confident assertiveness was an obsession with equality as shrill as the electric piano. Parents and children, teachers and pupils, Bach and the Rare Earth, clean books and filthy books—all equal, you know; and what is obscenity, and who says so, and shouldn't each generation fix its own values?

It was a long afternoon; and I flew back to Washington by night, dull and dispirited, aching in every bone, full of a sense of failure. Why do I dig Beethoven? And why do I believe that Beethoven should be dug? How could I preach the sound gospel of discrimination, in the oldest sense of the word, to boys and girls who make a religion of denying discrimination?

And how does one respond to the incessant you know,

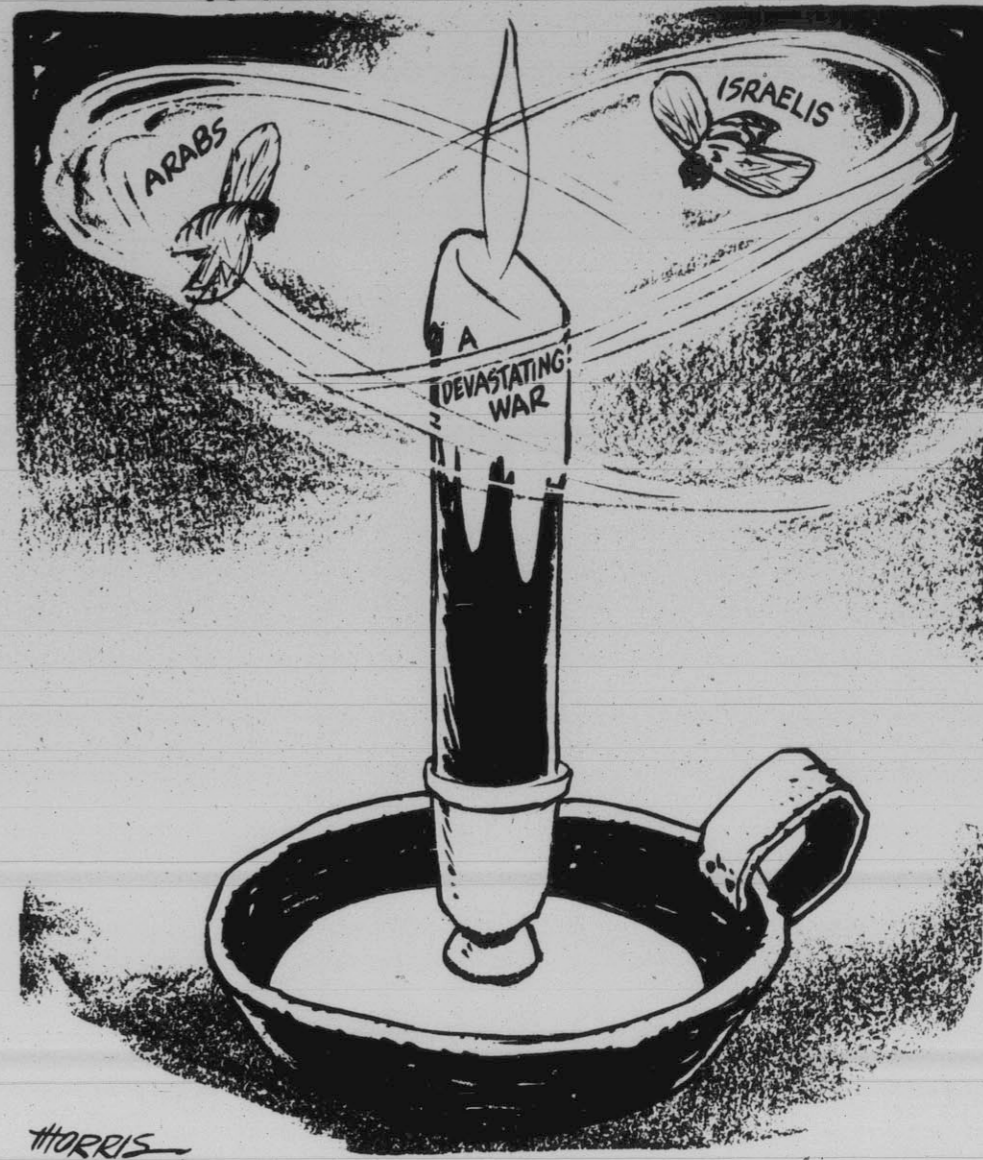
you know, you know, by saying explicitly, so that it sinks in. No, damn your bright little button eyes, I don't know; and in 35 years you won't know either — won't know, that is, why your children conceive a given thing to be cool, groovy, or dumb. But if you are lucky, I might have said, you will understand by that time the folly of "equality" and the necessity of tradition.

What troubles me most about these youngsters, I

think, is an uneasy impression that they are growing up all vine and no roots. They are fond of a "life style," but they seem not to have considered the meanings of style — of style as the fashion of an hour, or style as the discipline of centuries. Eager for freedom, they have no patience with restraint. Their young eyes see what is wrong in the world about them, and this is good; but this is also easy, for wrongness stalks

the stage, bell-bottomed, amplified, and rightness is always obscured. Well, I get preachy. You know? But I wish these bright children were not quite so bright, and I wish they had more fun, and I wish they would not brood so earnestly upon the extinction of mankind in the next thirty years. The more I see of the stamina of these tenacious teen-agers, the more persuaded I am that the species will go on forever.

A VERY DANGEROUS GAME!



The Public Forum

To The Editor,
In reference to January 18, Sunday night, quotes and phrases, "The ministers have failed, the church has failed, and parents have failed, and education is failing."

I would not say that. Isaiah 40:8 — "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of God stand forever."

May God bless the ministers and their call meeting of invitation to the troubled and concerned citizens about our problems at Rose High School. The major issue which touches most homes in the city and community, directly and indirectly, religiously, educationally, politically, and domestically. There is a dawn of a brighter daybreak on the horizon by the ministers taking a lead in this challenging procedure that leads to a fact finding committee, which I have very much confidence will do a wonderful job on mutual understandings so the patriots of the past will not be ashamed of this younger generation.

May I congratulate the morderators in the persons of Rev. Tommy Payne and Rev. John Taylor, spokesmen for their committee. We ought to thank the Lord for this bold move of our humble ministers as concerned citizens, educators, professionals, and parents to offer a solution that is to be the beginning that leads to a better understanding of fellowship and brotherhood of our city and community.

God appeared to Solomon and said, II Chronicles 7:14 — "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my fact and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land."

If we do not learn how to walk the streets of Greenville together; how can we walk the streets of the heavenly Jerusalem together?

Ephesian 4:5 — "One Lord, one faith, one baptism; we will have to learn how to work, play, and live together" in the city of Greenville if we hope to live together in the city of heaven. Jesus declares: St. John

14:6 — "I am the way; the truth, and the life. No man cometh unto the father but by me." Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Rev. Lillian Harris
711 McDowell Street
Greenville, N.C.

To The Editor
I was recently reading an article about ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and found that many of his comments are so very pertinent to the many problems facing our society today. I thought it worth while to call to your attention. Lincoln said:

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income."

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

In regard to freedom: "Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves; and under a just God cannot long retain it."

In regard to law: "But I do mean to say that although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still, while they continue in force, they should be religiously observed."

In regards to equality: "I think the authors of that notable instrument (Declaration of Independence) intended to include all men, but they did not intend to declare all men equal in all respects... They defined tolerable distinctions in what respects they did consider all men created equal — equal with 'certain unalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' This they said, and this they meant. They did not mean to assert the obvious untruth that all were then actually enjoying that equality, or yet that they were about to confer it immediately upon them. In fact, they had no power to confer such a boon, they meant simply to declare the right, so that enforcement of

it might follow as fast as circumstances should permit."

In regards to faith: "I have been driven many times upon my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had no where else to go. When Lee crossed the Potomac, I felt that the crisis had come. I went to my room and got down on my knees in prayer. Never before had I prayed with so much earnestness. I felt that I must put all my trust in Almighty God. He gave our people the best country ever given to man. He alone could save it from destruction."

In the many conflicts and problems facing us today, these words of wisdom by a great man written many years ago still hold validity without question.

His final statement: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."
Sincerely,
M.W. Aldridge

TAYLOR Col.

(Continued From Page 4)
sent the cost of a ticket to the Appreciation Night dinner. His note said that he would be unable to attend in person, but he would be here in spirit.

At last week's Redevelopment Commission meeting, officials carefully covered all the details of the Central Business District program and the public had had its say.

"Do I have a motion?" asked Chairman Billy Laughinghouse.

"I move we adjourn," answered an over-anxious Commissioner Bancroft Moseley.

Chairman Laughinghouse held up the adjournment motion for lack of a second, long enough to get in a motion to approve the plan. It was approved unanimously.

QUOTE

"Anyone can build an altar; it requires a God to provide the flame. Anybody can build a house; we need the Lord for the creation of a home."—John Henry Jowett.

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
Robert Ball, a popular civil servant, as Social Security administrator. John Veneman, HEW Under Secretary and a former California state legislator, has impressed Mills with his grasp of the intricate welfare problem. But that's not the same as dealing with the No. 1 man.

The chill intensified with Finch's Jan. 13 blast against Congressional inaction — a cause of embarrassment to Congressional Republican leaders and to several Administration officials outside HEW. They realize that, with the Ways and Means Committee overburdened throughout 1969 by tax reform and Mr. Nixon's welfare bill arriving on the Hill only last October, there has been no time for Congressional consideration.

Some Republicans, defending Finch's speech, claim it forced Mills to open committee sessions Jan. 19 with welfare reform instead of Social Security law changes as originally planned. The truth is otherwise. Mills changed plans when Veneman informed him that the Administration was not ready to discuss Social Security revision.

Indeed, Finch's taunting of Mills in the Press Club speech and his absence from current Ways and Means sessions (despite requests to attend from both Democrats and Republicans) have led to speculation that the Administration doesn't really want the bill passed. This is almost surely

wrong. Rather, the Administration strategists are so convinced of the political appeal of their welfare reforms that they believe the burden is on the Democrats to either pass the bill or create a campaign issue. But the Democrats feel the Administration is confusing public hatred for the present welfare system with support of the Nixon reforms.

Hence, Mills and his committee are moving toward a politically defensible substitute bill providing full Federal support for aid to the aged, blind, and disabled and putting limits on Federal backing for the unpopular aid - to dependent - children. The heart of the Nixon reform — income maintenance — would disappear.

It is nevertheless significant that Mills has not publicly closed the door on income maintenance. Thus, the Administration might yet collaborate with him if the issue is removed from the

partisan atmosphere created by Finch's Press Club speech. And that probably would require the personal effort of President Nixon to convince Mills and his Ways and Means Democrats, not present them with political ultimatum.

Opinions In Brief

"It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Keep true, never be ashamed of doing 'right'; decide on what you think is right, and stick to it."—George Eliot.

"The best answer to a false idea is the truth."—President Richard M. Nixon

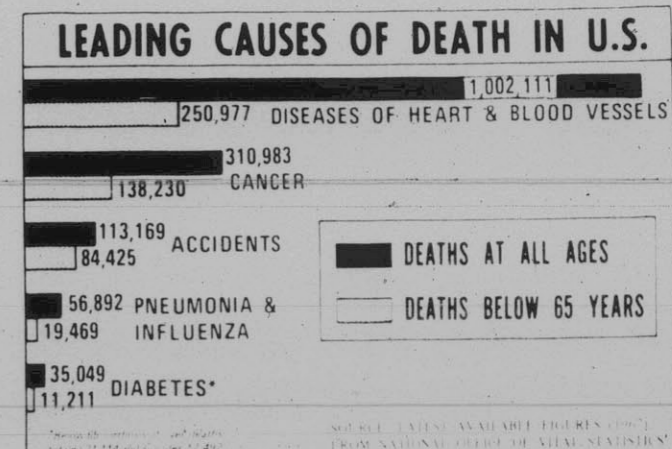


CHART underscores magnitude of health problem associated with the heart and blood vessel diseases, which, at all ages, are responsible for more than 1,000,000 deaths yearly in the United States, or more than all other causes combined. It also points to the need for intensified support of the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign, here and in 8500 other American communities throughout February.

Our Sacred Cows Are Unused To Having Their Flesh Prodded

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Sacred cows of politics and politicians aren't accustomed to having their flesh prodded to see if its quality bears any relationship to the lush feed placed before them by the hard put taxpayer.

That, in brief, is the nub of all the bellowing and bawling which poured out of Washington this week when President Nixon made his major challenge to Congress on the spending-inflation issue.

Congress Democrats are making all they can out of what they hope is a major political mistake by the Republican Chief Executive. To them, it seems

unreasonable for the President to question the billions which are being poured into the social welfare field on a rapidly rising scale.

But it may well develop that in singling out Health, Education and Welfare, Nixon is about to roll a political 10-strike. This trinity has snowballed into one of the government's biggest, most free-wheeling spending institutions.

HEW handles a multitude of programs which have been getting billions on top of billions simply by crying "need" and without having to justify its spending in accordance with any logical yardstick of achievement. In

other words, it makes no accounting to the taxpayer on how well his money has been spent.

The lack of any clear cut explanation of what HEW gets for its billions was one of the great omissions of all the debate which led up to the veto of the big spending bill and the decision by the House to back the President.

The opposition to Nixon was pitched to the political claim that the President was opposed to spending for health, education and welfare at a time when he was failing to cut spending for agriculture, etc.

But figures available show that over the past five years,

the government has poured more than \$250-billion into the social welfare field and that during this time HEW's share has approached an annual rate of nearly \$20-billion.

There's no doubt that HEW has been building a huge federal staff of teachers, scientists and others on its own payroll. In fact, it is even argued that in medicine it has actually operated to cut in on the number of practicing physicians by creating too many well paying jobs in research.

The numbers of dollars going into education each year, federal and local dollars, has been pointing sharply upward. But the

fraction of the dollar actually reaching the pupil in terms of new and improved educational programs seems to be shrinking. Here, again, figures are hard to come by.

On this point, Barron's, the National Business and Financial Weekly, recently quoted a survey by School Management magazine. In the 1969-70 academic year, the survey said, the median U.S. school district will spend \$582 per elementary school pupil. This is a rise of about 65 or 13 percent from last year, and the largest annual rise on record.

What happens to the extra? According to the survey, inflation will account for at

least \$22 of the \$65. That's simply the extra cost for the same benefit. Classroom teachers salaries take up another \$35. This leaves only a few dollars for "pupil benefits." In the past 10-years, inflation has taken nearly half of the \$324 increase in per pupil spending.

These figures, while incomplete, would seem to indicate that there is considerable concern for what inflation is doing to the education dollar.

But it might well be that the greatest waste in the program is not from the inflation process, but the simple fact that the whole

approach to today's education problem is misguided. Educators tend to resent outside questioning of their methods. But it may be that the time has come when leaders in the field of education have got to come up with something more convincing than "well, just give us more money. That's all we need."

Now that Nixon has pushed the whole field of health, education and welfare policy and achievement into the open, it might be a desirable time for some fresh studies to be made and some action taken.

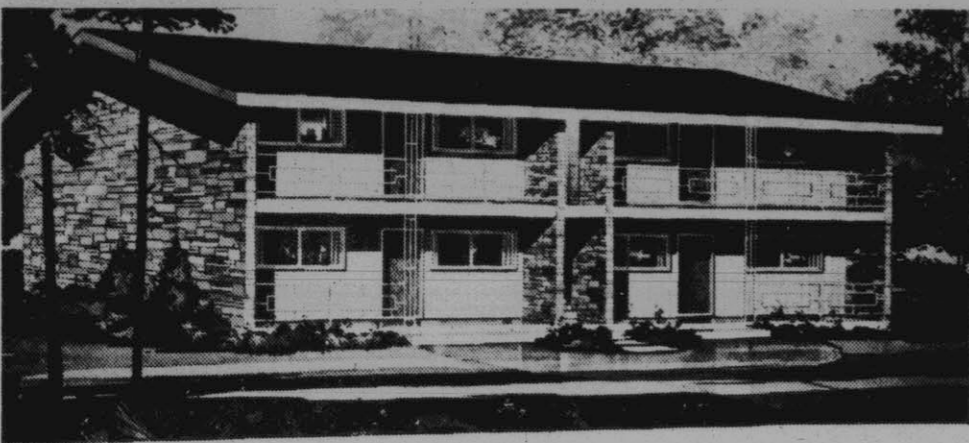
There's no doubt of widespread public

dissatisfaction with the way present policy is working in these areas. Even the most casual conversations can quickly get around to the "mess in education," the "welfare mess" and the "medical shortage."

This is a fact that Nixon probably was well aware of when he made his decision to have a spending showdown with Congress and use Health, Education and Welfare as the vehicle.

Then, too, there's always the chance that the old taxpayer might show a little appreciation at the polls if he has some reason to think he's getting a little better shake for his dollar.

Designed To Please Tenants



THE ETHRIDGE 2/1/70

A HANDSOME FOURSOME — Stone walls which are left exposed inside add a charming touch to this fourplex which has many amenities that would appeal to apartment dwellers. Although only four units are shown here, the structure could be expanded to six, eight or more

apartments. The Ethridge, designed by the Associated Architects, contains two-bedroom units with a large living room, kitchen with dining space and a bath. Each apartment has its own furnace, water heater and utility room.

By JERRY BISHOP

The difficulty of finding mortgage money and the high rates of interest is creating an apartment boom. Thousands of young couples are seeking small apartments to live in until the day comes when they can afford a house of their own.

In response to many requests, the Associated Architects have designed the Ethridge, a multi-family structure which can be built on either a small or large plot. Although only four units are shown, the Ethridge could be expanded to six,

eight or more apartments built side by side. Individual styling is achieved through the masonry walls. Cut stone is specified for the end and dividing walls. Stone is left exposed inside, providing a very attractive textured wall. The construction is a

combination of frame and masonry. The design is contemporary, accented by an asphalt-shingle roof with a 3-12 pitch. The exterior walls at the front and rear are grooved plywood siding which enhances the building's overall warmth and charm.

There's plenty of room for dining in the kitchen, which features a compact arrangement of cabinets and built-in appliances. The dimensions are approximately 11 feet square, are in the back. The bath is conveniently near.

More Repair Jobs May Fall To Women In '70s

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Uncomfortably close behind the recent news that women now participate actively in 62 per cent of all home painting jobs, comes the word from Boise Cascade

Corp. that "the '70s may well see women doing many more home repair chores."

Status In A Private Lake

NEW YORK (UPI)—The latest status symbol for home owners is the backyard lake. The private lake and its pleasures are getting into the class of air conditioning, the two-car garage and the paneled family room, despite a shortage of lake property.

One housing development is overcoming this shortage by creating its own lake. The Great Northern Development Company of Pittsburgh, currently engaged in an 8,000-acre development at Treasure Lake, DuBois, Pa., has submerged 400 of those acres to create a vast body of water which will allow residents there to swim, go boating, and go fishing.

Frank Carcaise, the development company's vice president says: "We're running out of water at an alarming rate in this country. I'm sure that the demand for lakeside property already exceeds the supply. The only answer is to build your own lake."

"It's not only good business, it's good conservation."

Questioned, Tom Jay, a building products sales representative for Boise, said "any enterprising member of the fair sex can solve over 75 per cent of her own household repair problems, if she's assembled her own well-equipped tool kit, and if she uses a little imagination."

First off, Jay suggests stocking a basic fix-it tool kit. He offers a word of caution: "Pass up the bargain counters. Pay a few pennies more and get good quality tools."

All-Purpose Kit
In stocking the home repair kit to meet all emergencies, he recommends the following items:

- A metal tool box about 18 inches by 8 inches and 8 inches in depth.
- One 10-ounce claw hammer.
- One screw driver set with interchangeable drives varying in length and types of tips. This should have three Phillips heads and three blade types.
- One small push drill.

FISH FOR MEAT
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Planners say by the year 2000 the raising of cattle and hogs will be practically nonexistent in Missouri. Instead, farmers in some areas will raise fish for meat.

preferably one that stores extra drill bits in the handle. —A putty knife with a wide blade and a small box or can of spackle.

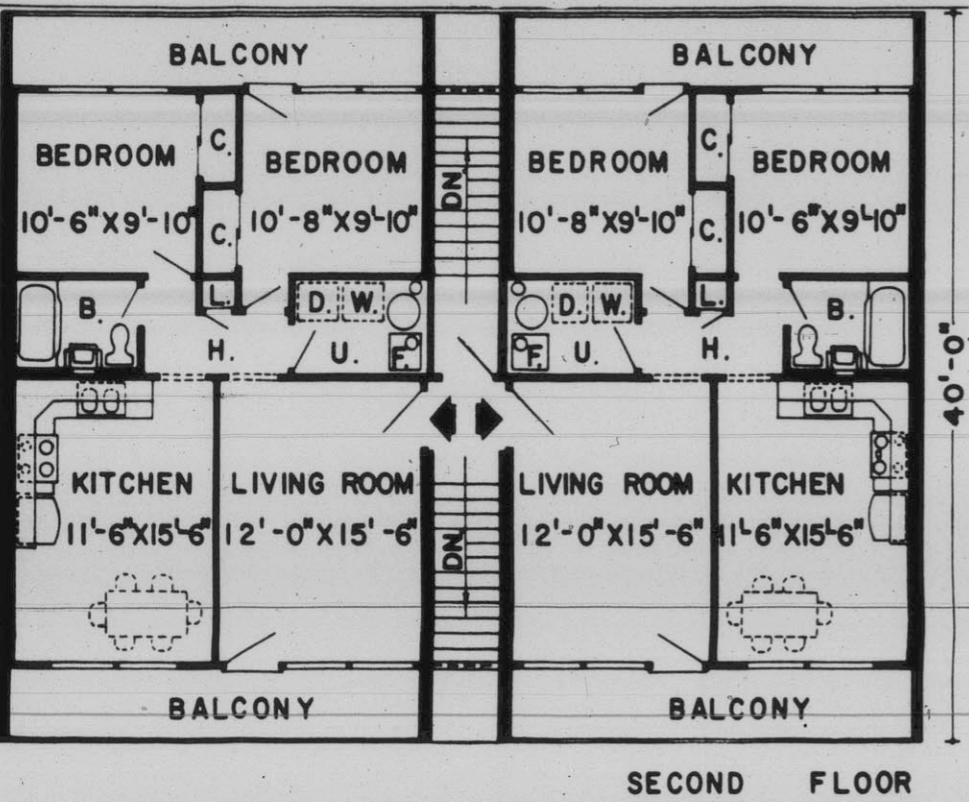
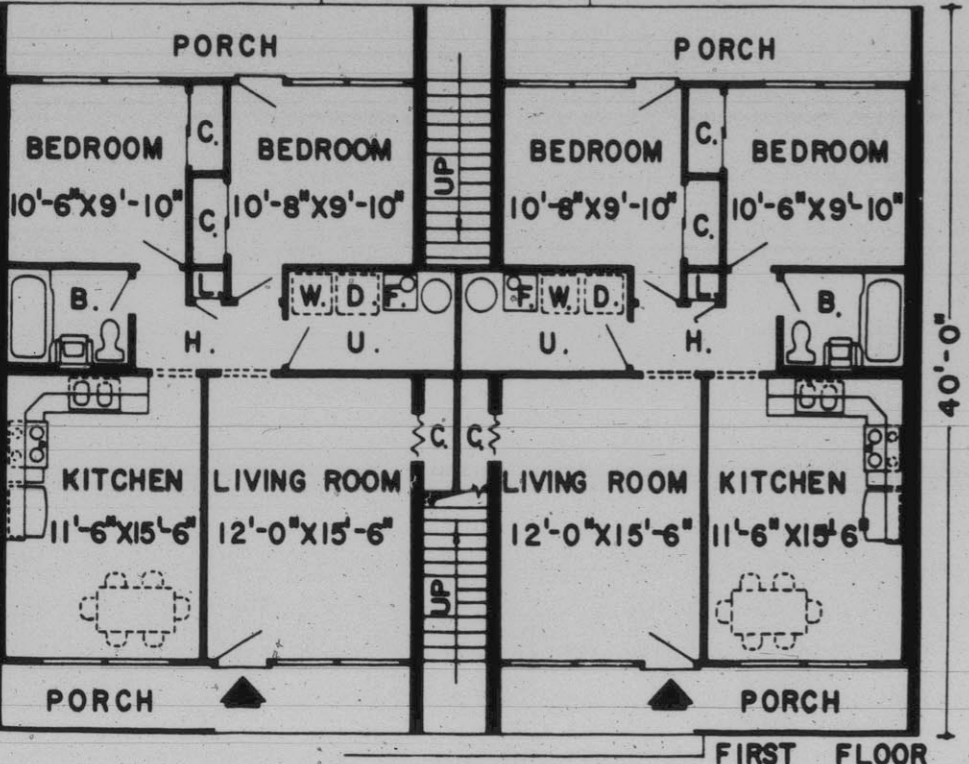
—One tube of clear, fast-drying cement. —One trimming knife that stores extra blades in the handle.

—One nut driver that adjusts itself automatically up to 3/4 inch. —One crescent wrench.

Other Needed Items
—One pair of long-nosed pliers.

- One fine-grained, three-sided file.
- One can of silicone spray lubricant.
- One roll of black electrical tape.
- A small box of faucet washers of various sizes.
- A small jar of washers, nuts, bolts, and screws, available in most hardware and auto stores.
- An old toothbrush or two. "They have a hundred uses."
- A book on basic home repairs. "And be sure to read and clip household repair columns in your daily newspaper."

Finally, Jay suggests to women who plan to follow his advice, "the last thing you need, you already have. That's the art of borrowing muscle power from the man next door when the task is beyond your physical ability."



17,000 Homes Suffered Major Lightning Loss

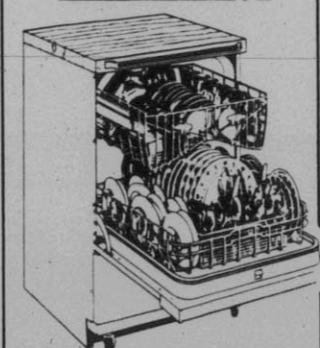
CHICAGO (UPI)—Lightning caused major damage to 17,000 homes in the United States in 1969, according to the Lightning Protection Institute.

The total dollar loss to homeowners caused by lightning in 1969 was nearly \$71 million. Both figures were up from 1968, the institute reports. More new houses, inflation, and an increased value and number of television antennas and electrical appliances helped swell the 1969 totals.

Lightning-caused fires gutted or leveled 2,552 houses during the year, causing an average loss of \$22,600 each time.



The New KitchenAid Dishwasher with exclusive SOAK CYCLE does your soaking automatically.



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BUCK SUPPLY CO. 201 GRANDE AVE.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I have been doing some work with stainless steel and find it very difficult to file. In fact, I have already ruined two good files on it. Isn't there some way to file stainless steel?

A—Stainless steel will not yield to an ordinary file the way most other metals will. And, as you have discovered, it is likely to shorten the life of such a file. You may have to search around a bit, but you can buy a file specially designed to use on stainless steel. Even then, you must file with a light pressure to get proper results.

Q—Several months ago I bought a second-hand chair because I liked its design. A visitor to our house said he was sure it was a genuine Chippendale because the bottom of each leg has a claw wrapped around a ball. Is he right?

A—While the claw-and-ball foot was often used by Chippendale during his work in the 18th century, he also utilized various other styles of furniture feet. He varied his designs so much that it would take a personal inspection by an expert to determine the authenticity of any single piece of furniture made by this great craftsman. Such an authority would know every in-

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stance in which Chippendale was consistent in his construction. For instance, he used no other wood but mahogany. But there's a big difference between a piece of furniture made during the Chippendale era and one which merely follows the Chippendale styling but was made in recent years; that is, as far as monetary value goes, which we assume you are interested in.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Knowledge, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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Resin Craft Explored By Recreation Department

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
Plastic has entered the field of arts and crafts in the form of a revolutionary, new liquid. Resin craft is currently being explored in classes at the Recreation Department.

This plastic pours from a can and sets itself at room temperature to a rock-like hardness, when a catalyst is added. No heat of any kind or tools are needed.

"This simple liquid plastic permits creation of many useful and decorative articles within the scope of home users — making it possible for the average person to create a splendid array of home accessories," said Mrs. Linda Burrell, crafts teacher for the Recreation Department.

Items which can be made from the plastic include lamps, grape clusters, statues, wall hangings, napkin holders, table tops, any of which may be two or three dimensional.

Many types of resins exist as well as various molds made of ceramic, glass, polyethylene, polypropylene and latex. Many of the molds used at the Recreation Department are polyethylene, dependent on what is being created.

The popular large grape clusters are created from individual glass molds which are broken off after drying to a "click" stage. Other items such as bookends and napkin holders are made in several stages and are referred to as "multiple color pours" because only portions of the mold are poured at a time.

Also requiring several pours or layers are such items as paper weights embellished with coins or other embedments, trivets and pen holder sets. "The process here requires a clear pour with placement of simple nature embedments and a final pour which is usually colored," said Mrs. Burrell.

"A wide variety of transparent and opaque dyes created especially for use with resin exists and with it we can create true colors, simulated marble, textured slate effects and wood grain appearances," added Mrs. Burrell.

Crushed abalone shells, sea horses, assorted shells, medallions, dyed ferns, butterflies, crushed glass and many other materials may be used as embedments.

"Plastic resins will eventually become hard even without a catalyst but for our purposes, we desire a rapid hardening or curing period and start the process with help of a hardener.

"The liquid thus changes into a solid in a short time. Too little catalyst causes a soft casting and sticky surface. Too much catalyst will cause fractures and breakage and also burn to the mold. On an average, five drops of catalyst per ounce of resin is called for, however, the room

temperature and the density or thickness of the pour also governs the amount used," remarked Mrs. Burrell.

"This is the first craft class that I have attended and I think it's fun and interesting. I started with a small napkin holder, not knowing if I would enjoy it. Now I would like to make a lamp," commented Mrs. Gloria Chestang, a participant in the class.

Mrs. Joy Jordan, who made a duck and dog for her son's room, said she enjoys making things. "I like the resin craft because you can do a lot of things with it—its very versatile. You don't have to wait a long period to have a finished item."

Mrs. Lillian Harrison remarked, "The clusters of grapes we have made are less than half the price to make than those you can buy from a store.

"The grapes were fun to do—a little on the sticky side. It takes time, but the finished grapes are very pretty. I plan

to enroll in future craft classes instead of just reading about them in the paper and never coming."

"This is a new craft for me and I have taught myself so far," added Mrs. Burrell.

Continuing she said, "There are so many practical as well as decorative items you can make with resin. This is the first time the craft has been taught here. The Recreation Department was asked by a local paint store to teach the craft because of expressed interest.

"This is what I consider an exciting craft because you are totally creative from beginning to end."



FOR HER SON'S ROOM... Mrs. Joy Jordan made a dog and duck in the resin craft class.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 1, 1970



A CLUSTER OF GRAPES... made from resin is being completed by Mrs. Lillian Harrison, left, while Mrs. Jean Stillwell looks on.



LAMP WITH RESIN SECTIONS... in various shades is being completed by Mrs. Linda Burrell, assisted by Mrs. Gloria Chestang, left.

Single Girls Answer Questions On Life, Love

(Editor's Note: Where does the unmarried career woman meet men? What is she looking for? Is she sexually permissive? Is she a threat to her married friends? Is she lonely—panicky—happy—well-adjusted? Why is she unmarried? These are the questions the interviewer put to five representative girls.)

By BARBARA HITSKY
Women's News Service

Single women in the United States outnumber available men by more than four million—and this ratio isn't likely to improve, according to single girls' spokesman, Helen Gurley Brown.

With more girls than ever living alone, Women's News Service asked a panel of five career girls to discuss the problems and pleasures of being single in today's society.

The girls:

Betty: 26, extroverted, personnel consultant.

Sally: 24, jet-setter, candid, copywriter for a department store chain.

Joanne: 25, poised, thoughtful, social worker.

Lynn: 27, sophisticated, commercial artist.

Diane: 26, vivacious, executive secretary, divorced.

Q: What attracts you to a man?

Betty: Looks are always important, especially grooming. Who wants to see dirt under a fingernail?

Sally: He should have brains and something to say.

Joanne: It's the total look, plus eye contact. There's still something to that notion of eyes meeting across the room.

Diane: Chemistry, that's

all.

Q: Does he have to be a professional man?

Sally: Yes, usually. I don't have much use for superior truckdrivers of Troy Donahue types. Who needs them?

Diane: I've gone through a reversal. I used to think "anything for love." But that's not love, that's martyrdom. Money is very important and a professional man has it.

Betty: There aren't too many old-fashioned romantics left. I think at this point we all realize love alone won't buy groceries.

Q: When dating, how important are clothes, cars and the man's financial status?

Diane: A lot of guys live like millionaires but too often it's a false front. We get suspicious, especially if we know his job doesn't pay that much.

Joanne: I don't mind a Volkswagen, if the guy's being honest about it. We don't impress as easily as men think we do.

Lynn: We're game for more oddball things now—old cars and offbeat dates. In college, we might have been embarrassed but not now. It's the man himself that counts, not the money he spends on you.

Q: What is the youngest man you would date? Is there anything to Kinsey's idea of 19-year-olds being better partners for women your age?

Betty: Frankly, I'd rather date men my own age or older, but the maturity of the man is what's important. Age

is a state of mind.

Diane: The only place I'd go with a 19-year-old guy is dancing. Sexually and mentally, they're not for me. They lack poise and depth of feeling.

Q: Are the dating bars a good place to meet men? (Chorus of groans.)

Betty: I feel exactly like a piece of meat on a book.

Joanne: I won't go to bars unless it's with a date. If you do go, it would simplify matters to take along a 3x5 card with your phone number and vital statistics. It doesn't get much farther than that.

Diane: Men seem to prefer the bars, but it's definitely not the place to meet somebody. It comes down to, "Your apartment or mine?"

Q: If you don't meet men at dating bars, where do you meet them?

Betty: At work, through friends, in the apartment complex where you live, in a garage when both of your cars need fixing... anywhere.

Q: How much time and money do you devote to husband-hunting?

Joanne: No doubt about it—every penny I make and all time I have.

Betty: I deliberately buy all my clothes to please men.

Joanne: I go farther than that. I buy things for shock value—to be different so men will notice them. Like an unusual chair for my apartment, a hanging watch or dangly earrings.

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Q: When you took your present job, did you consider your chances of meeting men?

Diane: If a guy's going on a trip with you, he's never allow separate rooms! I would only take such a trip

with a man I really love.

Q: What about living with a man?

Betty: Super! But only if I were going to marry him. I know society still frowns on it, and I'd try to keep it from my parents. What they don't know won't hurt them.

Sally: I'm very hesitant. I'd have to think about it a long time.

Lynn: It's like you're married, ironing his shirts and all, but there's no contract and it's too easy to break out of it with hurt feelings involved. I doubt if I would.

Diane: It's a good test of compatibility. For economic reasons it's also practical, especially if you're engaged and trying to save money.

Q: What are the advantages of the single life?

Diane: I can tell a guy to go home and then have all the privacy I want.

Sally: If I want to, I can subsist on milk and cereal.

Betty: I can be self-indulgent and I really am. I can spend as much as I want on clothes without having to answer to anyone but myself.

Q: The disadvantages?

Consensus: No.

Q: Do you believe in premarital sex? Is virginity out of date?

Betty: We've undergone a complete reversal from the time I was in college—now girls won't admit if they ARE virgins. I feel any girl who's a 25-year-old virgin is really missing a lot. She must be quite isolated.

Sally: I don't think men want virgins. On the other hand, they don't want a wife with lots of experience either.

Diane: Much depends on the man. If you really care for him, giving of yourself is beautiful, a joy. In such a case, I do believe in premarital sex.

Q: Do you take the pill?

Diane: I take the pill but I never admit it to men. As a divorcee, men think I'm looser than other girls. Because of this bad image, I have to be more careful.

Joanne: Guys always make sure to find out pretty fast. They'll say, "What do you think about the pill?" Really, that's too obvious.

Q: Would you take an overnight or a weekend trip with a man?

Sally: It depends on my sexual relationship with him—and how well and how long I've known him.

Lynn: I don't think that matters. Sure, I'd do it. It's more fun traveling with a man than with a woman. If I didn't know the man very well, we could have separate rooms.

Diane: If a guy's going on a trip with you, he's never allow separate rooms! I would only take such a trip

with a man I really love.

Q: Does the thought of facing life alone give you a panicky feeling or have you accepted this possibility?

Joanne: I'm not panicky anymore, though I was about a year ago. But when a good friend walks down the aisle, I feel a definite clutch in my throat.

Diane: I am envious of my happily married friends. The saving factor, however, is that I know all marriages aren't like that.

Lynn: I realize now I do have a freedom of choice. My career is very important to me. If it weren't, maybe I would be more afraid of facing the future alone.

Diane: Do you know a recent Gallup Poll showed the happiest person—naturally—is the married man. But second happiest is the spinster—us. Third is the bachelor and dead last is the married woman. Makes you think awhile about giving up your single status, doesn't it?

Q: What do you expect out of marriage?

Joanne: I expect to work hard at it, but I look at it as a fantastic adventure. I don't see marriage as an end, but as a beginning. Too many girls think it's the end of the line.

Betty: Sex will be important, but the most vital part of marriage for me will be companionship. And I'll try doubly hard to keep slim. I can't stand to see wives who let themselves go and wear the same hairdo they were married in.

Waters-Severn Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony



MRS. GARLAND MONROE WATERS

ASHEVILLE — The Trinity Episcopal Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Catherine Bowman Severn and Garland Monroe Waters on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. John W. Tuton rector, officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Severn of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joseph Waters of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organdy over taffeta designed with a scoop neck, short sleeves, trimmed in re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. The train was fastened in back with clusters of lace. She wore a short veil of illusion attached to a cluster of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

Mrs. N. Hartley Schearer of Front Royal, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold chiffon gown trimmed with velvet ribbon with long sleeves and scoop neckline. She carried a round bouquet of purple asters.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susie Sharp Newsom of Winston-Salem, Miss Mary Cornwell of Shelby and Mrs. David Belnap of Winston-Salem.

They wore gowns of lavender chiffon trimmed with velvet ribbon designed with scoop necklines and long sleeves. They carried round bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were S. J. Waters Jr., Michael Waters, brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Hellwig, all of Greenville, and John Carroll of Winston-Salem.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Country Club of Asheville. The bride is a graduate of Lee Edwards and is a senior at Wake Forest University, majoring in math. She was presented at the 1967 Royal Rhododendron Brigade of Guards and served as treasurer of the Old Maid's Club of Asheville.

The bridegroom attended Chowan College and is a senior at Wake Forest University, majoring in history. He is employed at the N.C. Advancement School, Winston-Salem, and a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Friendship Night Set For Tuesday

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its annual friendship night on Tuesday.

Members of all Seventh District Chapters have received special invitations to attend. A reception will be held following the 8 p.m. meeting in honor of James E. Smith, District Grand Patron of the Seventh District. Smith is a member of the Greenville Chapter.

A baby dedication will be held prior to the meeting at 7 o'clock.

Sashes wrap waistlines for spring and summer. Larry Aldrich of New York likes the sashed look in a pink dress with a cardigan jacket and a matching scarf of the fabric worn around the neck.

Gourmet Corner: Culinary Adventures Lure Club Members

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

The coat of arms of the International Gourmet Club is a poised knife and fork; its members believe the way to a man's mind is through his stomach.

"We try to interest our members in faraway lands by introducing them to the culinary mysteries of those countries," explains Pierre Furst, dapper Parisian who is president of the New York City-based gourmet club.

"It started 16 years ago when Furst and a few friends in New York got together every few weeks for a congenial evening of good food and wine.

The group gradually broke up as members left the city to take new jobs. But the memory of those dinners lingered. Then in 1966, Furst formed the Gourmet Club.

Every two months, the 70-odd members gather in some noted foreign restaurant to sample the national delicacies.

Since this pleasant custom began, they have partaken of Japanese "aphrodisiac" mushrooms, Lebanese sheep stuffed with rice and pistachio nuts and a Canadian meat pie known as tourtiere.

Last March, at an unforgettable luncheon, the faithful feasted on mignon de boeuf en crouete washed down with Chateau de Terrefort 1966.

Two months later, members were tasting Korean appetizers garnished with a torrid relish named Kim Chee. This was followed by Kal Bi Gui which, as any Korean knows, is ragout of beef with pine nuts and sesame.

During the summer, club members drove to an inn nestled in New York's Catskill Mountains to learn something about French culture—a lavish luncheon of pate maison, beef with green salad and creamed cabbage was washed down with Alsatian wine and a fruity Beaujolais.

One of the high points of the club's gastronomic explorations was last year's Christmas party given at the United Nations church center.

The club provided the room and appropriate wines out of its \$3 annual dues. Members were asked to cook a favorite dish of their native land and bring it along—in the style of a church supper.

In a mellow Yuletide mood, members and their guests circulated among the tables, sampling such dishes as American-style caviar mousse, an Indian meat ball specialty called Nargisi Koftas and a Sicilian cheese, shaped like a pineapple

with butter in the center, called Manteca.

"It was a great evening," recalled Furst, with a gleam in his eye.

When Furst isn't shepherding club members to New York's better feeding and watering spots, he likes to tickle his taste buds by thumbing through old cookbooks. At the moment, he is perusing a French number brought out in 1897.

"It's got some really good recipes," he said. Look at this one for boeuf miroton."

Here's the recipe, couched in the quaint language of the 1890s.

BOEUF MIROTON

- 2 large white onions
- 1 soup spoon fat (corn oil or olive oil could be used)
- 2 cups bouillon
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 bunch parsley, cut fine
- 1 pound cold beef that has been boiled to make bouillon
- 1 soup spoon crumbled white bread (omitting crust)

Boil saucepan of water and drop onions in; cover and wait two minutes. The onions will peel easily "and not make you cry." Cut them up and chop in a wooden bowl.

Heat fat in a casserole. Add bouillon. Drop onion pieces into it and stir til golden. Slowly add flour and wine. When mixture comes to a boil add vinegar, garlic cut into small pieces, salt and parsley. Remove from fire after couple of minutes.

Cut beef into thin slices and place in a buttered roasting pan. Pour the sauce over and place bread crumbs atop. Place in oven at about 350 degrees, preheated (this was not in original recipe). Ten minutes later turn the meat. Continue turning at five minute intervals until meat is ready to serve.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Assembly Lt. Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have installation of officers at the Masonic Temple

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League meeting at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Three Steers Restaurant, Memorial Dr.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Ira Hardee will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Michael House

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Van C. Fleming entertains the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Earl Aiken and Mrs. Bill Nelson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Bob Dayton will entertain the Pickwick Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Holly VanDyke

12:30 p.m.—Dutch luncheon for the Round Table at Holiday Inn

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Alton Ward will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lee Hannah entertains the Athenaeum Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers Restaurant, Ayden Hwy.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Paulk will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. Reginald Gray

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Brown entertains the Inter Se Book Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its annual friendship night

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R.G. Lang will entertain the Clio Book Club

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Tucker will entertain the Iter Cum Libris Book Club

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship service at Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholics Information Center, Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

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.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Lodge No. 1645 BPOE meets

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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Embroidery Expert Will Exhibit Antique Panels

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Rare embroideries will be among the treasures exhibited at the annual winter antiques show in New York held for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement.

The 17th, 18th and 19th century embroideries are to be displayed by Elinor Merrell, one of the great experts on old fabrics and embroideries. She has been "at it since the '20s," she explains, and her collection is distinguished "by what I have that other people haven't."

Although some early ecclesiastical embroideries can be found in museums, domestic embroideries used before the mid-16th century did not survive. The earliest panel Miss Merrell has handled is a tree of life design dating from the first half of the 17th century.

Motif in early embroideries was taken from hand-painted East India cottons that made their way to England. The tree of life pattern is the familiar one, and there are herbals and beasts, often imaginary designs, although the English also embroidered flowers that were in their gardens.

The show offerings will include 17th century tree of life panels, an 18th century curtain of peacocks and imaginary birds worked in with garden flowers and a 19th century cross-stitch picture.

Some old panels have had the designs put on new linen, Miss Merrell explained, pointing to a panel in which part of the linen design was the original, while part had been applied to a more recent background. It was done so well that it hardly could be detected.

The big revival of crewel work has increased the demand for old panels. Eight late 17th century panels in Miss Merrell's collection, done entirely in blue, are in the \$5,000 bracket. Other embroideries collected by Miss Merrell are at Williamsburg in the Governor's Palace, in many museums and in important homes.

Miss Merrell's brownstone on

PAVILION PHARMACY

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

This week ladies I'd like to mention a well known and very popular hair care product. Breck. As we all know it's one of the finest names in hair care, so why not stop in and select your needs now.

"Till next week then, remember to always follow your doctors advice and rely on us for accurate compounding of your prescriptions . . .

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DIAL 758-3141

East 69th Street, where her collection is housed, often is referred to by other dealers as the Merrell museum. On the walls, there are cross-stitch pictures, felt applique—wool on a felt background and on shelves there are stacks and stacks of trapunto bedspreads. Some are done in fine trapunto, where the quilting done in high relief has the stitch outlined more narrowly. Some old bridal bedspreads are in the tulips and hearts motif.

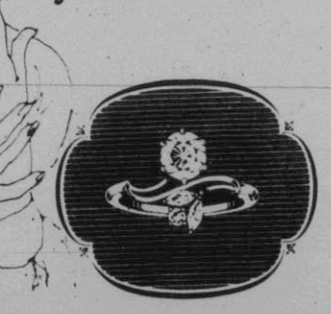
On one wall, there is framed the rarest known (1785) piece of toile de Jouy. The four different engravings on toile (cotton) were made by the company that started manufacture at Jouy and gave distinction to the French printed cottons that bear the town's name.

Among her choice collection of furnishings there is a chair with a date of 1684 in an ivory panel, "pin prick" paper pictures with painted faces, rare old porcelains and a large hand-some wood-carved lion that very well may be her favorite object.

If you've received a gift of cheese, cover the soft varieties and store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Wrap natural, hard cheese in wax paper, foil or plastic and store in the refrigerator. The cut edges may be buttered or coated with melted paraffin to keep them from drying. Natural cheese, tightly wrapped, freezes well in one pound pieces, but process or cottage or cream cheese tend to become wattery when thawed.



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\$55.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The month of June has been selected by Petrice Brown and Bob Flood for exchanging wedding vows. They will be married in a garden ceremony at the home of her parents here in Greenville on June 9.

The couple met during her freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bob was a student at Wake Forest University. They met at a party held for both universities.

The bride-elect is a math major at UNC-G and is treasurer of the senior class. She did her student teaching at Kiser Junior High School, Greensboro. Bob is a senior economics major at Wake Forest.

The second Tryon Palace Symposium on the 18th Century Decorative Arts is being planned for March 8-10 in New Bern.

The symposium is presented by the Tryon Palace Commission and the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University in cooperation with the Tryon Palace Restoration and N. C. Department of Archives and History.

The symposium is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of life in 18th century North Carolina through a study of the decorative arts of the period.

Insight into the history and atmosphere of colonial North Carolina will be gained through lecture slide presentations, tours of Tryon Palace, Jones House, Stevenson House and Stanly House.

Speakers for the three-day event include Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Miss Millie Manheim, Carl C. Dauterman, W. Samuel Tarlton, Donald R. Sexauer and Edmund Harding.

Last year, some 150 participants attended and represented North Carolina as well as six other states.

Several topics to be discussed during the symposium are "Cultural and Social Influences on Life in 18th Century North Carolina," "Eighteenth Century Ceramics," "Georgian Silver in American Perspective," "Regional Furniture" and "English Prints."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
Here's a new version of a relish that's good with hamburgers.

Hamburgers on toasted Roll
Onion Relish Salad Bowl
Apple Cobbler Beverage

ONION RELISH

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
 - 1-3rd cup light corn syrup
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 cups finely diced onion
- In a small saucepan stir together the sugar, vinegar, corn syrup, mustard, salt, celery seed, turmeric and pepper.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil gently for two minutes. Stir in onion. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally until onion is tender but still crisp—about five minutes. Cool. Refrigerate in a tightly covered jar; it may be stored for three or four weeks. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 cups.

Officers To Be Installed Sunday

Greenville Assembly Lt. Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will have its installation of officers at the Masonic Temple Sunday at 3 p.m.
The ceremonies will be open to friends and families of Rainbow Girls.



Her Latest Calling Is Teaching People In Georgia How To Read

By WILLIAM T. AUBREY

ATLANTA (WNS) — Mary Hammond is irrepresible.

At 50, she has been cured of cancer, founded a school for exceptional children in Roanoke, Va., been a television emcee in Baltimore, Md., and thwarted illiteracy in four southern states.

Last April, she was elected the first president of the National Affiliation for Literacy Advance and since June 1968 has been executive director of the Literacy Action Foundation in Atlanta.

She also is married to the Rev. D. Kirk Hammond, national director of radio and television for the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) and has reared one daughter and three sons.

One of these sons, Dallas, who died in 1965 in a scuba-diving accident at White, Ga., while a student at Georgia Tech, was instrumental in bringing his mother here to teach 200,000 illiterates.

While Mrs. Hammond nursed Dallas through a bout with Hodgkin's disease the year after he graduated from high school, they talked a lot about college and both agreed to return to the classroom in the fall.

At 44, Mary Stewart Hammond graduated from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in 1963 with a master's degree in education, 24 year after earning her bachelor's degree at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

Two years later, Dallas was a junior at Tech and about to leave for the oilfields of Kentucky where he had discovered five wells when, suddenly, death interrupted.

The Hammonds came to Atlanta to claim the body of their son, were enthralled by the city and its people and, in 1967, moved here from Roanoke.

Within months, Mrs. Hammond was enlisting, teaching and assigning volunteer tutors to such metro Atlanta ghettos as Beacon Hill, Cabbage town, Buttermilk Bottom and Vine City.

She came well-prepared for the task. She had organized the Blue Ridge Literacy Council in 1965 before leaving Roanoke and conducted workshops for volunteer tutors in Maryland and South Carolina.

Still, Georgia was a challenge.

No Coordination
Sitting at her desk in the basement of the Central Presbyterian Church in downtown Atlanta, across the street from the offices of Gov. Lester Maddox, Mrs. Hammond talked of the past, and of the

The Warm Up: Warm up your golf style with the newest golf fashion, the tunic. Skimming low and easy over shorts, this is a great disguise for figure problems. To vary your wardrobe, the March issue of Woman Goller suggests a trim golf battle jacket that teams up with new short flaring culottes.

The Trimmings: Low-slung belts, tiny head-hugging crocheted caps and high-power scarves and zip to the sportswear scene.

The Score: For a super-femme look, flash back to the '30s in elongated jackets over flippy pleated skirts and tunic-plus-pants looks. After 5, the chemise returns, this time in softer, slinkier fabrics and closer-to-the-body shapes.

Line drawers made of polished wood with plastic sheeting; this makes the wood snag-proof and it can be suds-wiped easily.

days ahead. "When I came to Atlanta, there was no coordination of good intentions, no way to reach the 200,000 people here the U.S. Census Bureau in 1960 termed 'illiterate' or 'semi-illiterate,'" she said.

"So I went out and explained the situation to every church group, civic and fraternal organization and college club, and soon there was a flood of volunteers.

"The 800 tutors we have represent every occupation from truck driver to college dean, housewife to newspaper editor. Some are black, some are white; some are pensioners, some are students.

"Before being assigned to a pupil, each tutor is given 10 hours of workshop instruction on how to use the Laubach Method of teaching reading and writing.

"This system places great emphasis on phonetics and a teacher-pupil ratio of one-to-one. The course takes about a year with not less than two one-hour lessons a week," said Mrs. Hammond.

The pupils range in age from 6 to 100 and, like their tutors, come from all walks of life. Fifty-nine

per cent of them are white. Privacy
The lessons are given mostly in the privacy of the pupil's home but public schools, old stores and Economic Opportunity Atlanta (EOA) Centers are used, too. Workshops usually are held in local churches.

The next step, said Mrs. Hammond, is to enlarge the project to take in more elementary school children. Many of their parents are now saying, "Teach my child, then teach me."

There are reams of evidence that Mrs. Hammond and her tutors won the first round in their fight against illiteracy here but, perhaps, the most heart-felt is this note left by a 73-year-old black pupil in Decatur, Ga. for her instructor, a 31-year-old white man who recently moved here from Reading, Pa.:

"Dear Teacher
"Just a note to let you know how much I enjoy having you for my teacher. I think you are the kindest (sic) and most patient person I have ever met. I am very lucky (sic) to have such a good teacher. I know I have learned a good bit and I thank you, "Annie"

Engagement Announced

MISS PETRICE DOW BROWN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Livingstone Brown of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Philip Flood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Flood of Dewitt, N.Y. The wedding will take place June 9.

Homemakers Council To Aid In County Clean Up

The Pitt County Council of Extension Homemakers voted to help clean up Pitt County at their meeting on Wednesday in the extension auditorium.

The council agreed to adopt a three-fold program as outlined by Mrs. J.T. Manning Jr., county coordinator of the Governor's Beautification Committee.

The program is set up to (1) inform each Pitt County that his health is threatened and that he faces the danger of being engulfed in trash if a general clean up is not done; (2) each person in the county must become involved in a general clean up of his surroundings, farm or business and his community; (3) all Pitt Counties must evaluate his progress so as to make every effort count toward eliminating litter, filth and ugliness which undermines pride.

Mrs. Nancy McKeithan, program director of Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, urged the group to include programs on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis and respiratory diseases and on air-pollution in their plan of work.

She explained that tuberculosis is still one of the world's greatest killers. There were 51 cases in Pitt County last year.

Mrs. Nathan Smith presided over the meeting. She announced that Mrs. J. Brantley Speight will represent Pitt County at the Citizenship Seminar to be held April 6-11.

Mrs. Albert Bell was elected to serve on the Extension Advisory Board.

Mrs. Larl Hardee gave the devotional.

Plans for a Favorite Foods Show, to be held in March, were announced by Miss Addie Gore. Each club will participate and civic groups and church circles will be invited to enter their favorite food,

and greater efficiency.

Three Galley Locations
To serve meals faster and with less waste effort, his line had plane interiors designed with three galley locations on the main deck, a small bar upstairs and one aisle of the economy class galley that converts to a stand-up bar at night.

Each galley is a shell designed to hold under-counter food modules that are completely loaded in ground flight kitchens before being put aboard.

Stewardesses working in pairs remove family-style trays of food from the modules to ovens and then to rolling carts that allow them to dish up meals at passengers' seats. Passengers get the food hotter and faster. They also get to choose what they want.

The only immediate changes in food service Wilson foresees in the era of big jets are speed

Sportswear Tees Off This Spring

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Spring sportswear dictates a new swing to femininity. Whether your game is golf or gin rummy, fashion's lush colors, easy fluid lines and all-girl accessories make you a winner. Spring clothes are ready for action and play well, on a golf course, on a hiking trail or in the clubhouse.

Here's the lineup:
The Colors: Be a fashion winner in bright, exciting colors. Lilac, coral, raspberry, apple green and citrus yellow are some of the exciting shades of the season.

The Warm Up: Warm up your golf style with the newest golf fashion, the tunic. Skimming low and easy over shorts, this is a great disguise for figure problems. To vary your wardrobe, the March issue of Woman Goller suggests a trim golf battle jacket that teams up with new short flaring culottes.

The Trimmings: Low-slung belts, tiny head-hugging crocheted caps and high-power scarves and zip to the sportswear scene.

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Line drawers made of polished wood with plastic sheeting; this makes the wood snag-proof and it can be suds-wiped easily.

Nurses' Aid Before Strike

PORTSMOUTH, England (WNS)—Two dozen male employees at the P and P Engineering Company here voted to go on 24-hour strike to draw attention to Great Britain's nurses and their campaign for better pay. Jack Millgate, their boss, stopped the strike by offering to contribute \$240 to the nurses' fighting fund instead.

The toolmakers not only approved the boss's sympathetic action but voted to contribute their own day's wages to the fund, too. "The nurses can't take strike action themselves, so we have to help," said toolmaker Henry Hart.

The toolmakers not only approved the boss's sympathetic action but voted to contribute their own day's wages to the fund, too. "The nurses can't take strike action themselves, so we have to help," said toolmaker Henry Hart.

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With Bigger Jets, Food Service Will Be Faster

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The flight service director for a major international airline says he thinks "we are overfeeding our passengers worldwide because our passengers want it that way."

In an interview, Lloyd M. Wilson, of Pan American World Airways, said that he doesn't anticipate any change in this pattern as his line's Boeing 747 jets, with a capacity of 362 passengers each, replace the smaller Boeing 707s.

"We try to give the passenger what he wants when he wants it," said Wilson. "If we take off the champagne and caviar service, people are going to complain, to say we're being cheap."

The only immediate changes in food service Wilson foresees in the era of big jets are speed

and greater efficiency.

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Stewardesses working in pairs remove family-style trays of food from the modules to ovens and then to rolling carts that allow them to dish up meals at passengers' seats. Passengers get the food hotter and faster. They also get to choose what they want.

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The Pappagallo Gallery

'Discovery' Hostess Finds It's No Job For Stay-At-Home Girl

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging halfway out of a ski lift in the chill air of the Swiss Alps and smiling for the cameras while trying to remember lines would be difficult for anyone. For television personality Virginia Gibson, it presents special problems—she's afraid of heights.

But it's all in her day's work. As co-host with Bill Owen of "Discovery," an ABC-TV young people's program, she has traveled to out-of-the-way places all over the world.

"When you go as a tourist it's one thing, but it's another thing to climb the pyramids in Mexico all dressed up for filming and carrying makeup cases," Miss Gibson says.

"But the shows in the cold are the worst. You have to stand still in one spot while they are hiding the microphone cables and it's hard to talk when you're shivering."

The strawberry blonde, whose derring-do in the line of duty belies her fragile appearance, especially remembers the cold she endured on her two trips to Moscow. The first time the crew filmed two Russian children, showing how they were being educated. Later they returned

to follow the lives of two youngsters in the American Embassy, depicting their relationship with Russian children.

"The kids in Russia were fascinated by skyscrapers," Miss Gibson recalls. "In fact, kids everywhere always want to know if I live in a tall building." She does—on the 17th floor of a Manhattan apartment house.

"Nowadays youngsters are so much alike all over," she adds. "I remember a boy about 16 we showed in a Swedish glass factory. He had long hair and the medallions and looked exactly like an American boy."

Some of the young people she has come in contact with, however, are quite different from the typical American youngster—such as the Amish children spotlighted on a recent program and those in Hong Kong who have spent their entire lives on water, living in a sampan.

In the process of pursuing the unusual, the 5-foot-3, 107-pound Miss Gibson has ridden an elephant in the teak forests of Thailand and picked her way in the middle of the night through produce cases jamming New York's Hunt's Point wholesale market to chronicle the frantic pre-dawn activity there.

She and Owen do 10 shows together as co-commentators and then each does three individually. "Bill is much better at animal shows. I'm not afraid to hold a snake, but those furry little things—I'm afraid I'll drop them," she says, her blue eyes narrowing in distaste.

She still bears a scratch on her hand, battle scar from an encounter with a nonhuman participant in a marine show. "It was a huge elephant seal named Pedro," she explains. "One of his tricks was to shake hands. I think he knew the trick all right, but I didn't. I messed things up by drawing my hand back."

Each week's show is different and variety appears to be the key to Miss Gibson's life. She has been a dancer, actress, singer, movie starlet, performer in summer stock and model for television commercials.

She studied dancing as a child in her native St. Louis. "But," she points out, "I realized there are few solo dancing parts and otherwise I'd have to be in the chorus all the time, so I started studying acting."

She succeeded in getting to New York and on Broadway, where her appearance in George Abbott's musical, "Look Ma, I'm Dancing" won her a contract as a Warner Bros. starlet and a few years in Hollywood.

"I was in several terrible movies that still haunt me on the late show," she laughs. She switched to MGM studios and appeared in a number of other films, including "Seven Brides

for Seven Brothers."

The actress returned to New York in 1956 to play Ethel Merman's daughter in "Happy Hunting" and was featured singer on the "Hit Parade" TV show during the 1957-58 season.

She has appeared on the award-winning "Discovery" since it started in 1962. On the go about six months of the year, Miss Gibson has become an instant packer and travels light, even though often she must take clothes for two climate extremes on one trip, as when she went from Thailand's 100-degree heat to frigid Finland.

On the return trips her luggage is made a bit heavier by souvenirs. "I have a closet full of rugs," she admits. "I see these great rugs and buy them. I get them home and they don't match anything so I hide them in the closet. My friends tell me I should hold an auction sale."

Despite her extensive travels, which include the remotest corners of Africa, Miss Gibson says ruefully that she's never been to England and hopes to get there some day.

"But not on vacation," she declares emphatically. "My idea of the perfect vacation is to stay home."

Chicken Velvet Recipe Is From Chinese Cuisine

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
This Chinese dish, Chicken Velvet, uses ingredients available at local supermarkets. And it's suitable for serving at lunch or supper.

Make the whole menu Chinese-style. Start off with chicken broth and crisp crackers or wonton soup. For dessert you might offer pineapple slices and homemade or store-bought almond cookies.

CHICKEN VELVET
Seasoning Liquid, see recipe below
2 cans (each 4 1/2 ounces) chicken spread
1 teaspoon water
4 egg whites, from large eggs
1/2 cup salad (not olive) oil
1 1/2 cups (about 3/4 pound) sliced fresh mushrooms

1 package (7 or 8 ounces) frozen peapods
1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced (1/2 cup)
Hot cooked rice
Prepare the Seasoning Liquid and set aside.

In a small mixing bowl mix together the chicken spread and water.

In a medium mixing bowl beat egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold in the chicken mixture in several batches.

Meanwhile in a 10-inch skillet heat the oil. Drop half the chicken mixture, by heaping spoonfuls, into the oil to make four "patties." Fry, turning several times, until golden brown and set; keep warm. Fry remaining mixture the same way.

Pour off oil and return four tablespoons of it to skillet; heat. Add mushrooms and over moderate heat stir-fry for a minute. Add frozen peapods; increase heat until peapods are defrosted, then over moderate heat stir-fry for a few minutes. Add the water chestnuts and the Seasoning Liquid. Stir constantly until sauce is clear and thickened.

To serve, pour the sauce over the patties. Or for patties that stay crisp on the outside, pass the sauce separately or spoon to one side of patties. Serve with rice.

Makes four servings—two patties per portion.

Her Secret May Eventually Get Out



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: I don't know what came over me, but I did a terrible thing. When it was my turn to have my bridge club for lunch, I served a casserole and it made a big hit.

One of the ladies asked me for the recipe and I was ashamed to tell her that all I did was to add an egg to a package of this and a can of that, so I said it was a recipe that had been in my family for years and I promised my grandmother I'd never give it out.

My conscience has been bothering me ever since, but I'm afraid if I tell this woman the truth now, it will spread all thru the club that I lied, and I just couldn't face them. What shall I do?
GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Fess up. It beats having it on your conscience. Besides, it's a small cooking world, and one of your friends is sure to get the recipe sooner or later, and you'll wind up with "a can of this and a package of that, and egg on your face."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who gets mad when his wife sends pictures of her children (from a former marriage) to her ex-husband's parents? I have three children under 5 who have been very close to their grandparents all their lives. (My parents aren't living, so they are the only grandparents my kids will ever know.)

Now that I have recently remarried, my husband doesn't want me to have anything to do with my ex-husband's family. These people were wonderful to me while I was married to their son and I don't think they should be punished because we were divorced.

Also, I allow my ex-husband to see the kids whenever he wants to. He adores them and sees them at least once a week. My husband is jealous of this, too, and it causes many arguments.

If I am wrong, please tell me. My husband has two children by a former marriage and his wife is so unfair. She has allowed him to see them only twice in the past year. Could this have something to do with his attitude?
NEEDS AN ANSWER

DEAR NEEDS: You answered your own question. Your husband is angry because his ex-wife won't let him see his children as often as you let your ex-husband see his. Your attitude is right. Don't change.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST WONDERING" IN PALM BEACH: I haven't given it much thought, but it might be fun to "come back" as a buzzard. Nobody envies him, and he can eat anything.

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

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815 Dickinson Avenue

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Presented by Jack Thomas, Inc.

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What is the first thing you notice when you enter a well decorated room? It is the color.
The colors of a room affect you immediately as you enter the door. If the colors are bright and well blended, you might suddenly feel happy and alive, as you do on a beautiful spring day.
You don't have to be a professional to plan an appealing color scheme. However, if you are undertaking the job for the first time it would be best to scan a few magazines.
The pages of rooms have been designed by some of the more prominent interior decorators. This will not detract from the originality of your plan, but it will give you some ideas to base your own plans on.
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Law Being Related More And More To The People

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Law and order" are words that mean much more than simply keeping the peace in the streets. Law governs in every area of public life—and laws change. What follows is an expert survey of directions law may take in the United States in the '70s, under the guidance of the Supreme Court with a new chief justice, in the areas of the courts generally, and in the legal profession at large. Charlotte Moulton, author of this report, has specialized in law reporting for UPI, and especially coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court, for 20 years.)

By Charlotte Moulton
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The scene was an untidy conference room in a small Dallas hotel. The principals: Students from a cross-section of the nation's 140 accredited law schools.

The date was August, 1969, and the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association (ABA) was holding an election. The presidential candidates were Robert Washington of East Orange, N.J., a Negro, and John Long of Long Beach, Calif., a white. Long won, but there was no acrimony.

"This generation of young Americans is going to transform this country into a real participatory democracy," Washington said as he offered Long his cooperation.

Students Possess Power
Long responded: "You can see the fantastic power students possess to work constructively within society. Law students are the future leaders and interpreters of what guides our country—the law. We have a fabulous potential."

Law students more and more are relating the law directly to people. Money-making for money is no longer the dominant career objective. For example, one out of 16 graduates volunteered last year for the Vista poverty program.

New student goals are one reason why the Supreme Court under its new Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is bound to face a bumper crop of cases in "public-interest-law." The aim is to make the law as available to the poor as to the man of means and to take up the cudgels for the ordinary citizen who has a legitimate grievance against governmental action—or lack of it.

Lawsuits Will Vary
Lawsuits will deal not only with tenant eviction notices and the right of a black man to a promotion on the job, but also with whether broadcasting stations are giving listeners a fair shake and whether a consumer is injured or cheated by products on store shelves.

While Burger was on the U.S. Court of Appeals he wrote a landmark opinion giving citizens groups the right to protest

broadcasters' performances when license renewals come before the Federal Communications Commission.

"Broadcasters are temporary permittees—fiduciaries—of a great public resource, and they must meet the highest standards which are embraced in the public-interest concept," Burger said.

Community legal programs funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity have already produced important Supreme Court decisions in the welfare field and more are sure to come.

Shift, Emphasis
The Burger court can hardly avoid the continuing shift in emphasis which has been building up in this century. Where once economics and business were the issues, now individual rights and needs are being fought out in the courts. The depth of the involvement will depend to some extent on future court appointments. President Nixon has tapped Judge Harold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., a member of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to the chair vacated by Justice Abe Fortas last May and left empty until now because of the Senate's rejection of Chief Circuit Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C. Before the end of the Nixon administration in 1972 there could be other vacancies. A considerable turnover is inevitable in the new decade.

Under Chief Justice Earl Warren, now retired, the court relied on the ideal of equality—the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws"—for a vast array of cases ranging from legislative reapportionment, welfare matters, racial desegregation and criminal procedures. The principle here is that any individual in court is entitled to a lawyer, whether he is a criminal defendant or merely seeking a divorce.

Conflict Erupts
The end of the 1960's also has seen the conflict between individual freedom and governmental authority erupt in massive expressions of dissent.

Justice Hugo L. Black, 83, said several years ago that the court was becoming too permissive with demonstrators who leaned on the moral underpinning of racial justice. He said that on this basis others with less righteous causes could insist on the same kind of freedom.

In new tests arising in the 1970's, judicial tolerance of crowd action could be cut back considerably. If so, a Justice Black dissent will again become the majority view, as has happened often before.

How the nation's creaking legal system will handle an avalanche of new cases, plus

the added routine caused by population increases, is one of the problems of the 1970's.

Includes Many Reforms
Others include penal reform, reorganizing juvenile courts, modernizing law school curricula, adapting substantive law to monumental scientific change and utilizing a growing body of international law.

Although major improvements in both the state and federal judiciary are on the horizon, the flood of litigation and shortage of lawyers may force Congress and the state legislatures into some sweeping decisions of their own.

For instance, should such minor offenses as traffic violations be part of criminal law? Should drunkenness or possession of marijuana be a crime? Can auto accident litigation, which constitutes perhaps 15 per cent or more of all civil cases, be eliminated entirely?

Last August, the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates moved toward eliminating the "fault" system, under which a driver cannot recover damages if he is at fault. The house approved recovery in proportion to the other driver's negligence. Local bar associations are charged with promoting this doctrine in state legislatures.

Creates Federal Center
Meantime Congress has generated wide-ranging judicial reform through creation in 1967 of the Federal Judicial Center, headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark. The center is experimenting to see how computers and modern business techniques can simplify federal court procedures. It also conducts continuing education seminars for federal judges.

"I am very optimistic about what we may be able to do in this area," Clark said in an interview.

He said he hopes the court docket in the District of Columbia will be current by July 1 and that the whole problem of clogged dockets will be solved before too long.

Fish Stocked Due Accident

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The first stocking of fish in Nebraska was an accident, according to the state Game and Parks Commission.

In 1873, a train carrying 300,000 live fish from New Hampshire to California plunged off a bridge over the Elkhorn River near Fremont, Neb. The fish released into the stream included striped bass, brook trout, channel catfish, yellow perch, walleye and largemouth bass, says the commission.

A set of ethical principles to guide both state and federal judges will be forthcoming in about a year with adoption of a new code now being written by an ABA committee.

Problem Is Studied
The problem of removing mentally or physically disabled judges has been studied by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md. A pending Tydings bill would establish for the federal judiciary a commission on judicial disability similar to that first used on a state basis in California.

James V. Bennett, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, sees emerging the law of the 1970's "a long-delayed awakening" to the critical need for rehabilitation of prison

inmates. "At long last," Bennett told a reporter, "people are realizing that something has to be done if we are not going to continue having men leave institutions to commit more serious crimes than the one that got them there."

Because of a landmark decision written by Fortas during his four years on the court, juvenile courts are also in for a drastic overhaul. They are still trying to cope with new requirements that youngsters be accorded some of the constitutional rights normally granted adult defendants.

Students Demand Changes
Law students interested in juvenile defendants and others hitherto unrepresented are demanding changes in law school

curricula to prepare them for new tasks. They want more courses in criminal law, more on-the-job training.

Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., has started a "first" in legal education with a plan for a law school that will completely discard the traditional curriculum. The idea is to train government policy makers instead of practicing lawyers.

The framing of legislation to meet scientific advance is challenge enough for any Brandeis graduate. Heart transplants, test tube babies, medical experiments on human subjects—all have legal aspects of major proportions. Sample question: Should a human being have a "right to die" when afflicted with an incurable

disease? Communications satellites, undersea exploration and a host of world trade interests push the legal problem beyond national boundaries.


Computer Is Key
Charles S. Ryne, Washington attorney who founded the World Peace Through Law Center at Geneva, Switzerland, believes the computer is the key to the kind of universal knowledge that could see nations using laws instead of guns to settle disputes.

Computers at center headquarters are busy storing up all the law in the world.

"This doesn't sound very glamorous, but we're really going to make law usable throughout the world for the first time," Ryne said. "Much

law wasn't used before because it just wasn't available. Because of general availability, we're going to have uniformity. The beneficiary of all this is the individual. He receives more protection, more recognition in almost every country than he did 10 years ago."

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Bucs Rally To Stop VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University switched to a zone defense to counter foul problems and gained control of the boards to rally for a 63-49 victory over a tenacious VMI basketball team last night.

The Keydets led the Bucs by five points at the half, but East Carolina tossed in seven straight points in the opening minutes of the period to take the lead and never lose it after that.

The Bucs, after being outrebounded in the first half, took over on the boards in the second half, and it was a key factor in the game, as the Keydets shot poorly all night long. The Bucs, after a poor first half, improved in the second in their shooting, and pulled away to win it.

After committing 13 fouls in the first period, the Bucs

changed to their zone, and committed only five in the second half, and that too was a key factor.

The win pushed the Bucs back into second place all alone in the Southern Conference with a 5-2 record. They are 10-8 overall.

The win was paced by Jim Gregory with 13 points, while Jim Modlin had 12 and Tom Miller had 10. Lyn Green, playing much of the game due to foul troubles on the starters, pushed in 11 points.

East Carolina was unable to get things going in the first half, as VMI put up a stiff zone defense against them, and fouls by the Bucs dulled their own defensive efforts.

In the first half, 13 fouls were charged against the Pirates, with three each being called on Modlin, Gregory, Fairley and

Prince. At the same time, only six were called on the Keydets.

Cold shooting by the Bucs also hurt them as they hit just 34.6 per cent. VMI also outrebounded the Bucs, 26-18.

VMI captured the opening lead and dumped in six straight before the Bucs finally scratched. Lee Seibert hit on a hook to open things, and Jim Sefick followed up with another basket. Jan Essenberg and Sefick each hit from the line to make it 6-0.

East Carolina finally got on the boards when Tom Miller hit a jumper. From there, however, the Bucs came on to tie it up. Modlin hit from the line, and Prince laid in a jumper. Jerry Renfro hit a VMI free throw, but a bucket by Miller tied it at 7-7.

Gregory then hit on two free throws to give the Pirates the lead for the first time. Miller hit

again, and ran the Bucs out to an 11-7 lead, their biggest of the half.

But a foul shot by Tom Guthrie, and a free throw and a basket by John Thomas tied the score. Miller put the Bucs out, but Guthrie tied it again at the line. It continued to be tight as the Bucs moved out, only to have it tied until Guthrie put VMI out 17-15 with two more foul shots. East Carolina tied it at 17-17 and again at 21-21 but Sefick broke it with a drive, and then with a jump, making it 25-21. They held that margin until the end, as Essenberg made it at the final buzzer, making it 29-24 at halftime.

But the Bucs came back strong after intermission. Fairley hit on a rebound and Gregory pushed in a free throw. Julius Prince then made good on

two at the line, tying it at 29-29 with 17:46 to play.

Miller canned a jumper to put the Bucs into the lead, and then never trailed again. Essenberg tied it up with a jumper, but Miller hit again, making it 33-31, and that was as close as the Keydets came after that.

Modlin put a rebound in to raise the lead to five, and for the next few minutes, the two teams swapped baskets, as the score rose to 43-41.

But Gregory hit on two jumpers to run the lead out to six at 47-41, and after Allison hit from underneath, Green made good on a three-point play to give the Bucs a seven point spread, 50-43.

Fairley followed with a basket from under the nets, and Modlin hit at the line, running it to 53-43. Essenberg hit once for VMI, but East Carolina got four points

from Modlin, two each from the floor and line, and a jumper from Fairley, pushing the lead to 59-45.

VMI cut it back to 11 in the closing minutes, but two free throws each by Modlin and Green ran it out to 15 just before the horn ended the game.

For VMI, Essenberg and Thomas took scoring honors, with 14 each.

The Pirates return home on Thursday, playing host to the sixth-ranked Dolphins of Jacksonville University, which features 7-2 Artis Gilmore, the nation's leading rebounder.

ECU	G	F	VMI	G	F
Gregory	5	3	Esburg	5	4
Fairley	4	1	Guthrie	0	5
Modlin	2	8	Sefick	3	1
Miller	5	0	Allison	3	0
Herrich	0	0	Gilmore	0	0
LePors	1	0	Renfro	0	1
Prince	2	2	Thomas	6	2
Green	4	3	Seibert	1	0
Totals	23	17	Totals	18	13



Jack Rallies To Take San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus rallied from a poor front nine to shoot a two-under par 70 in the third round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Saturday for a stroke lead over staggering Tony Jacklin with one round left to play.

Jacklin, who at one point Saturday led Nicklaus by four strokes, double bogied the 10th and 17th holes for a one-under 71 that left him with a 54-hole score of 204, 12 under par, compared with Nicklaus' 203.

Only another stroke back at 205 was Terry Dill, the tall pro from Muleshoe, Tex., who shot a third round 71 to stay with Nicklaus and Jacklin.

Julius Boros shot a third round 69 and was all alone at 207, while Lee Trevino, playing with Nicklaus before the biggest gallery of the tourney, shot a 71 and was at 208.

George Knudson had a 71 and Tom Weiskopf a 70 to tie at 209, and Dick Lotz (68), John Miller (68), Pete Brown (67), Joel Goldstrand (69) and Don January (70) were tied at 210.

Nicklaus had seven birds, two bogeys and a double bogey on his 37-33 rounds. He got a big

break on the par four, 412-yard eighth when he chipped from 80 feet for a bird.

"That kind of picked me up," said Jack, who had slipped to eight under on the sixth when he double bogied.

Jacklin, meanwhile, sailed serenely along while playing with Dill in the last twosome. He birdied the fourth and ninth holes to make the turn in 34 and lead Dill by two and Nicklaus by three.

The bubble burst, though, for the British Open champ on the 10th when he put his tee shot into a canyon.

He recovered, for birds on 11 and 13, then put his tee shot in a canyon for the second time on 16.

That dropped him into a tie with Dill for second, but the pucky Englishman rolled in a four-foot birdie putt on 18 to get into second place, a shot behind Nicklaus.

Carolina Gets Past Maryland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Carolina overcame a first half scoring blight to take a 77-69 Atlantic Coast Conference victory from Maryland.

A roaring crowd of 14,200, second largest Maryland home audience ever, watched the Terrapins jump to a 34-17 lead and outscore North Carolina 20-3 at one point.

But the ninth-ranked Tar Heels roared back, as Maryland

shooting went sour. Olympian Charlie Scott hit three jumpers and a layup and the margin narrowed to 40-38 Maryland at the half.

The lead see-sawed after intermission until Dennis Wuycik tied it for North Carolina 65-65 and the visitors went ahead for good.

Scott was the game's top scorer with 28 and sophomore Sparky Still had 25 for Maryland.

Maravich Hits 53

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Louisiana State's Pete Maravich poured in 53 points to break Oscar Robertson's career scoring record Saturday night in leading the Rigers to an easy 109-86 victory over Mississippi.

Maravich's output Saturday night gave him 2,987 career points to move past Robertson's old record of 2,973.

Maravich who started the game just 39 points shy of Robertson's mark, tied the 10-year-old record with a 15-foot jumper with 7:57 left in the second half, then kept the crowd of 11,000 waiting for more than three minutes as it chanted, "one more . . . one more."

STRONG LEFT SIDE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were many times last season when it was almost impossible to hit a ball past the left side of the California Angels' infield.

Shortstop Jim Fregosi had one streak of 38 games without an error and another of 27 errorless games. Third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez also had two long errorless strings, one of 27 games and another of 22 games.

Jax Ducats Go On Sale

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning for the East Carolina University - Jacksonville University basketball game, scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum.

The Coliseum box office will open at 8:30 p.m. for the sale of tickets. The second sellout of the year is expected as Jacksonville brings in a team ranked sixth in the latest Associated Press poll.

The Dolphins feature the tallest team in America, with 7-2 Artis Gilmore joining 7-0 Pembroke Burroughs III in front court. The other forward measures 6-10.

South Carolina Defeats Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Fourth-ranked South Carolina's sizzling first half accuracy carried it through a second period blight and gave the Gamecocks a 67-55 basketball victory Saturday night over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke.

The Gamecocks connected on more than 63 per cent of their shots in the first half for a 42-27 intermission lead, but their accuracy rate dropped to about 33 per cent in the second period.

Duke outscored South Carolina 28-25 in the second period, but was unable to pull closer than five points.

Tom Riker scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half and led the Gamecock scoring. Teammates Tom Owens and Bobby Cremens added 14 points

apiece.

Randy Denton hit 17 points to lead Duke.

Duke's tight zone defense was largely responsible for controlling South Carolina in the second period. The Gamecocks made several turnovers in trying to work the ball inside.

Duke guards held South Carolina scoring ace John Roche to a below-par 12 points.

SOUTH CAROLINA		DUKE		G	F	T
Ribcock	0	2	DeVuzo	1	0	2
Riker	8	3	Denton	7	3	17
Owens	6	2	Saunders	0	0	0
Roche	4	4	Chirryn	2	2	6
Cremens	6	2	Poser	2	0	4
Avdell	3	1	Bickman	6	1	13
Totals	27	13	Totals	24	15	55

State Crushes Clemson Tigers

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Sophomore guard Ed Leftwich pumped in 29 points and forward-guard Rick Anheuser added 28 as North Carolina State gained a 115-87 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson Saturday.

Leftwich, who hit 14 of 23 field goals, scored 22 of his points in the second half when the nationally eighth-ranked Wolfpack pulled away for its 15th victory in 16 games before a regional television audience.

Anheuser's 28 points came on 13 of 17 field goals and two free throws and represents his career high. Forward Vann Williford had 24 points and sophomore center Paul Coder 16 for the Wolfpack.

both teams with seven rebounds. N. C. State coach Norman Sloan credited the Wolfpack's 58-44 halftime lead to Anheuser's play.

The Wolfpack now is 5-1 in conference action.

Williford cooled off in the second half, but Leftwich hit 11 of 17 field goals to take over the scoring responsibilities.

CLEMSON		N. C. STATE		G	F	T
Foster	2	3	Coder	6	4	16
Thomas	5	1	Williford	7	10	24
Mahaffey	8	5	Anhr	13	2	28
Latin	4	7	Leftwich	14	11	29
Zatezalo	7	8	Hearty	3	2	8
Weddell	0	1	Wells	1	0	2
Cookley	2	1	Dunning	3	0	6
Holizru	2	1	Lovisa	1	0	2
Ross	0	0	Risinger	1	0	2
Totals	30	27	Totals	50	19	119

Maryland Swimmers Take Win Over Bucs

The University of Maryland took a 63-45 victory over East Carolina University's swimming team yesterday.

Jim Griffin and Doug Emerson were outstanding in their efforts for the Pirates, winning two events each. Griffin captured the 200-yard freestyle event and the 500-yard freestyle. He set a new varsity record in the 200, finishing in 1:48.61.

Emerson captured the diving titles on both the one- and three-meter boards.

"Our swimmers gave a real good effort," Coach Ray Scharf said. "With a couple of breaks in the real close races, we could have edged by them. We swam well against a very strong team. Maryland should be the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The Pirates return to the channels Saturday, traveling to

Caught Stealing

The ball goes flying as the ref signals a foul on North Carolina State's Ed Leftwich (30) during yesterday's game against Clemson. Leftwich had just flipped the ball out of the hands of Clemson's Dave Thomas (14). State won 119-87. (AP Wirephoto)



Carolina Adds 'Cats

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of North Carolina has added an 11th game to its 1970 football season, Sept. 12 at home against Kentucky, athletic director Homer Rice announced Saturday.

The NCAA, at its recent meeting in Washington, voted to allow members to play an 11-game schedule.

The Kentucky opener will give the Tar Heels six home games on a schedule in which they meet all seven Atlantic Coast Conference rivals. The complete slate:

Sept. 12—Kentucky; 19—N. C. State; 26—at Maryland
Oct. 3—at Vanderbilt; 1—South Carolina; 17—at Tulane; 24—at Wake Forest; 31—Virginia.
Nov. 7—VMI; 14—at Clemson; 21—Duke.

Washington, D. C., to meet Catholic University. Their next home meet will be on February 9 against Louisiana State. LSU is coached by East Carolina graduate, and former Buc swimming star Layne Jorgensen. He is the son of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Summary:
400 medley relay: Maryland (Rick Dusch, Barry Acconero, Paul McDonald, Steve Meleski), 3:46.5 (New meet record).

1,000 freestyle: Jim Clifford (M), Gary Frederick (EC), Marv Levenson (M), 10:33.3 (new meet record).

200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Gary Goodner (M), Ron Brillhart (M), 1:48.61 (new meet and varsity record).

50 freestyle: Scott Polk (M), Paul Trevisan (EC), Mike Golub (M), :22.59.

200 individual medley: Tom Schaeberle (M), Buster Yonch (M), Wayne Norris (EC), 2:04.63 (new meet record).

1-meter diving: Doug Emerson (EC), Gary Wedber (M), Bob Rydze (M), 229.80 points (meet record).

200 butterfly: Paul McDonald (M), Wayne Norris (EC), Greg Hanes (EC), 2:06.05 (new meet record).

100 freestyle: Gary Goodner (M), Paul Trevisan (EC), Gary Frederick (EC), :49.15.

200 backstroke: Rick Dusch (M), Steve Meleski (M), Bill Lafferty (EC), 2:09.70 (new meet record).

500 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Paul Clifford (M), Steve Howard (EC), 5:03.44 (new meet record).

200 breaststroke: Tom Schaeberle (M), Barry Acconero (M), Larry Allman (EC), 2:19.73 (new meet record).

3-meter diving: Doug Emerson (EC), Gary Weber (M), Bob Rydze (M), 212.80 (new meet record).

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Greg Hanes, Wayne Norris, Paul Trevisan, Jim Griffin), 3:18.85 (new meet record).

Deacons Nip Davidson Five

He held onto the ball until the buzzer sounded.

Wake Forest, which had led for most of the game, rebounded from a brief Davidson lead and gained its final margin on a three-point play by Dan Ackley.

Trailing by one point, Davidson planned to control the ball for a last second shot. Wildcat Brian Adrian dribbled toward the basket but tripped and fell with less than five seconds left.

Norwood Todman grabbed the ball and the officials called a jump, which was snatched by Wake Forest's Dickie Walker.

DAVIDSON		WAKE FOREST		G	F	T
Cook	2	7	Ackley	4	5	13
Kraft	6	4	Walker	3	3	9
Malloy	8	11	McGregor	6	2	8
Stelzer	1	0	Davis	10	8	28
Adrian	5	6	Lewickz	4	0	8
D. Postin	0	0	L. Habgr	4	1	9
Minkin	1	0	Todman	0	1	1
Totals	23	24	Totals	27	22	74

A Giant Among Giants

Artis Gilmore, all seven-feet, two-inches of him stretches nearly to the nets, as he anticipates the next game for the University of Jacksonville. That game will be Thursday night when the sixth-ranked Dolphins visit East Carolina University. Tickets go on sale Monday morning, with a sellout expected.

Peszko's Tap Gives Rose 61-60 Win

Rampant Cubs Slip By, 54-53

JACKSONVILLE — Rose High School's Rampant Cubs ran their victory list up another notch Friday night, but it took a come-from-behind effort before Jacksonville fell, 54-53.

Only a free throw by J. C. Daniels with nine seconds left gave the Cubs their winning margin. With one second showing, the prospect of a fifth overtime in the past five games showed its ugly head as Tony White went to the line with two shots for Jacksonville, but he made only one to lead the Baby Cardinals a point behind as time ran out.

Rose had taken an early lead in the game as they pushed out to a 5-0 lead before the Cardinals got on the board. They eventually worked out a six point edge with 1:54 left in the period at 13-7. But Jacksonville came back with a pair of baskets by Ronald Stewart and another by Leonard Davis to tie it up with a minute left at 13-13. Rose regained the lead on a shot by Sylvester Tyson with 39 seconds left, and the Cubs led, 15-13, at the end of the period.

In the second frame, however, Jacksonville pushed into the lead. They moved ahead for good in the half with 6:07 to go when Mike Stephens made it 18-17. White added two free throws for a three point edge, and the

Cards moved on to work up as much as a six-point lead in the period, 27-21, with just over a minute left. They held that margin at halftime, 29-23.

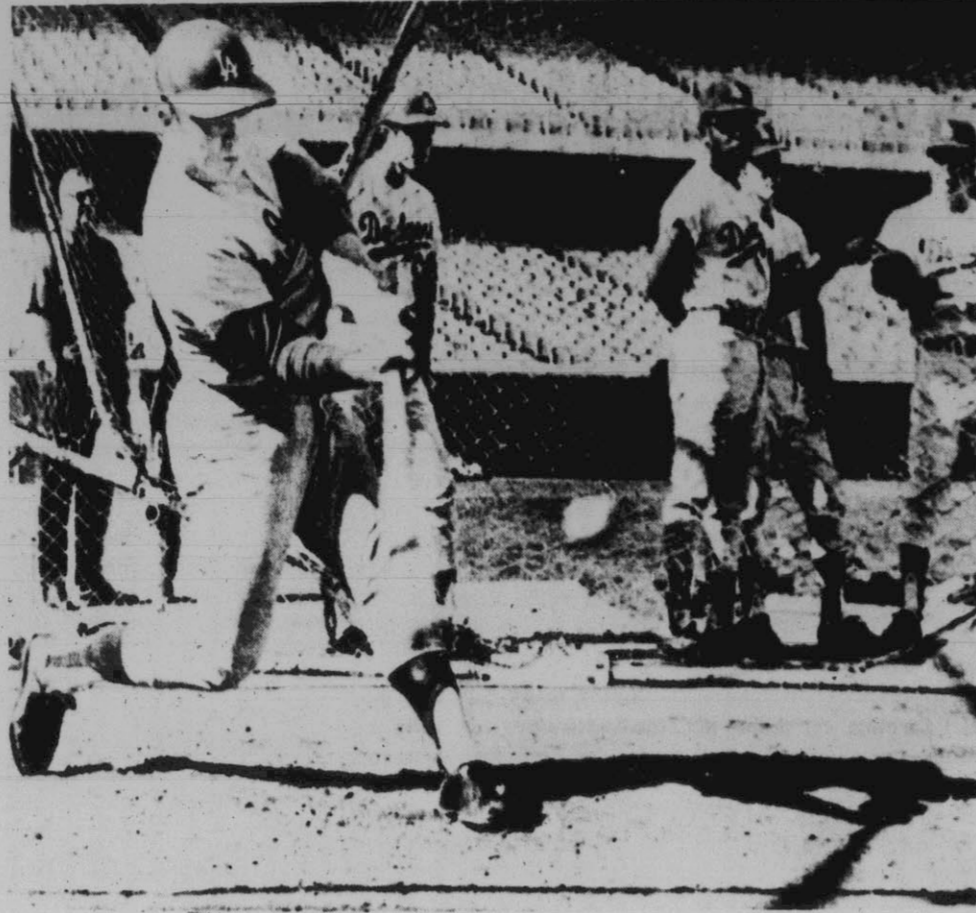
In the third period, they increased the lead to eight in the early seconds but Rose fought back with Robert Kear leading the way. They tied it at 39-39 on Tommy Williams' shot, but the Cards moved out again and held a 46-44 lead at the end of the period. The two teams battled it out until Kear got a free throw to make it 49-48 with 5:03 left. Daniels hit on a jumper to run the lead to three, but Jacksonville again came back, cutting it to one on Stephens' shot, and then going ahead as Dennis Burgess drove in for a basket to make it 52-51.

But Kear hit a jumper to put Rose back out by one, and Daniels hit at the line to run the lead to two with nine seconds left. It was all that was needed, as Jacksonville could get only one free throw in the remaining time.

Kear led Rose with 20, while Bob King had 14 and White had 13 for Jacksonville.

Rose: Kear 20, Carraway 8, Staton 6, Tyson 4, Wooten 4, Williams 3, German 2, Lamb 2, Snuggs, Daniels 5.

Jackville: Burgess 6, Davis 6, King 14, Stewart 5, Cameron, Stephens 9, White 13, Wood, Rose 15, 4 21 10-54 Jackville 13 14 17 7-53



Dodgers Get Jump On Rivals

It's barely February, but some Los Angeles Dodgers, rookies and regulars, are jumping the spring training gun by working out at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Here Bill Sudakis connects with a batting practice pitch. Dodgers' spring training camp will open later this month at Vero Beach, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Fairbairn Never Had Thoughts Of Making It

By FRANKIECK AP News Features Writer

It's a wonder Billy Fairbairn is doing so well as a hockey player. When he was playing junior hockey in his native Brandon, Man., he never thought he'd make it to the big time.

At the beginning of the National Hockey League season he thought he might stick with the New York Rangers until Christmas. But now he looks like the NHL rookie of the year.

The right winger, who turned 23 on Jan. 7, has been a terrific team man playing with the Ranger No. 1 line since the beginning of the season. After 39 games he had 31 points on 11 goals and 20 assists.

Fairbairn (pronounced Fairburn) is with one of the highest scoring lines in the game, featured by center Walt Tkaczuk, a native of Germany who is called Ka-Chook or Tay-Chuk, and veteran Dave Balon. Fairbairn is amazed that he has come this far.

"When I was with the Brandon Juniors I never believed I could make the big time. I had no kind of a shot—from any place on the ice," says Fairbairn. "But Jake Milford kept after me."

Two years ago when Fairbairn was sent to the Omaha Knights, the Ranger farm team in the Central League, Milford became Omaha's general manager.

"When this season started I hoped to be with the Rangers on the bench," recalls Fairbairn. "I thought maybe I'd be with the club until Christmas."

Two years with Omaha forced the Rangers last June to put Fairbairn on their protected list at the annual draft meeting. They liked his 27 goals and 46 assists for 73 points in the CHL. More impressive was his work

in the playoffs last spring. He scored nine points, three of them on goals.

To help his shooting, Fairbairn took a tactic employed by the Montreal Canadiens. He practiced with a heavier puck.

"When I shoot in a game with the lighter puck, it makes things easier," says Fairbairn.

The Rangers are in a three-way battle for the NHL East title with the Boston Bruins and Canadiens. Coach Emile Francis has every reason to be confident of finishing on top, especially since the Rangers became the first team to score 22 victories

in either division this season.

Further, this is Tkaczuk's second season in the majors and he has far surpassed the 36 points he registered in 71 games last season. After 39 games, Walt had 45 points.

Balon is 31 and has been around the majors 10 years, but Tkaczuk, only 22, is eight months younger than Fairbairn.

The trio forms what is called the Bulldog line and the young pups like Tkaczuk and Fairbairn figure to be around to make the Rangers Stanley Cup contenders for quite a spell.

New Bern In Win Over Rose

New Bern High School put a hammer-lock on first place in the Division II wrestling standings Friday night with a 34-14 victory over a flu-weakened Rose High School team.

The loss knocked the Rampants down to a 3-1 divisional record, and a 7-3 overall mark. They travel to Goldsboro on Monday for their final regular season match.

The divisional tournament will be held next Saturday at Goldsboro High School, and the Rampants will be out to try and capture the title then. Coach Bud Phillips hopes that he will have most of his top wrestlers back in shape by then.

Summary:

100: Glenn Nichols (R) decisioned Jeff Stille, 7-4.

109: Erwin Whitehurst (NB) pinned Andrew Daniels, 4:39.

117: Mel Williams (NB) decisioned Angelo Daniels, 3-2.

125: Billy Dill (NB) pinned David Smith, 1:34.

132: Robert Arthur (NB) pinned John Barber, 5:50.

139: Jack Simpson (NB) decisioned Curtis Garris, 9-1.

147: Chuck Brown (R) decisioned Jeff Johnson, 5-0.

157: David Bullock (R) decisioned Tom Ward, 2-0.

167: Dail Scales (NB) won by forfeit.

177: Jeff Sticks (NB) decisioned Greg Williams, 7-5.

187: Monroe Sanders (NB) pinned George Harris, 4:59.

Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned James Johnson, 4:00.

points. He also pulled down 21 rebounds to bring his total for three games this week to 61. Robbie Hill added 14 and Ron Bowen had 13 for the Rams.

Cloyce Wilson led Farmville with 18, while Robert Tripp had 16 and Charles Purvis had 13.

Greene Central also captured the junior varsity event, 61-50.

Greene Central 50, Farmville 50.

F'ville	GFP	5 3 13	C'ford	10 10 30
Purvis	8 2 18	Har'ton	3 2 8	
Wilson	2 4 6	Bowen	6 1 13	
CTripp	7 2 16	Hill	5 4 14	
Sauls	0 0 0	Harris	0 1 1	
Dic'son	0 0 0	Giles	2 0 4	
Newton	3 0 6	Alton	0 0 0	
Bryan	0 0 0	Dixon	0 0 0	
Rasby	0 0 0	Warren	0 0 0	
Totals	25 9 59	Forbes	0 0 0	
		Gibbs	0 0 0	
		Totals	26 18 70	

Farmville 50, Greene Central 50.

Farmville	5	22	20	12-59
Greene C'l	16	20	18	16-70

Cardinals Rally From 19 Down To Scare Rose

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville pulled off a stunning comeback Friday night, and had the Cardinal fans on their feet screaming as David Lebel calmly dropped in two free throws to give the team a 60-59 lead with just 10 seconds left.

But 10 seconds later, the screams turned into an unbelieving silence, as Ray Peszko celebrated his 18th birthday by tapping in a missed Rose shot as the horn went off for a 61-60 Rampant victory.

Rose had led throughout the ball game, working up a shocking 21-2 lead in the first period. But the Cardinals came to life after that and Rose was unable to grow used to prosperity. It was a long haul, but the Cardinals finally did it, and took the lead.

Halfway through the final period, Rose had held a 10-point lead, but the inability of the Rampants to hit from the floor and to cash in from the line helped the Cards in their quest. Lebel, who finished the game with 16 points, got all of them in the final period as he paced the last gasp return to the fore.

Jackville cut the score back to 55-54 on a three-point play by Lebel, but Rose got a free throw from Mike Harrington and a basket from Billy Clark when he stole the ball

for a snowbird. Charlie Harris added another foul shot, a technical foul to run the lead out to five, 59-54 with 1:46 left.

But Lebel hit on a rebound, and James Rhodes popped one in from the corner, cutting the lead back to one with 57 seconds left. Rose lost its chance to keep the ball on a missed foul shot, and Lebel was fouled as the Cards tried to work the ball inside to him for the last shot.

His two throws put the Cards ahead, and it looked like curtains for the Rampants. They worked the ball quickly down court, and Harrington took the shot, but it bounced over the basket. Peszko tapped once, but the ball refused to drop. His second tap then rolled in as the horn sounded to pull off the amazing recovery and spoil the Jacksonville comeback.

Even then, the scoreboard still held the 60-59 total, until nearly a minute after the game ended, the numbers reluctantly clicked twice on the visitors side to 61.

It had been a great comeback for the Jacksonville team, which nearly was blown out of the gym in the first period of play. Nothing they did paid off for them, but they hung in there and finally things began to go their way.

They grabbed the opening basket, on a shot by Darnell Humphrey, but that was to be it for the next eight minutes. Clark tied it up with a jumper, and

Peszko hit from the corner to put Rose ahead. From there, they proceeded to riddle the Jacksonville defenses, and roll up a 21-2 lead by the time the quarter came to an end. Peszko connected for nine points in the period, while Charlie Harris hit on six points, showing the way.

But the lead seemed almost too good, and it proved to be so. The Rampants began to make mistakes, to force their shots, and the Jacksonville team began to regain its confidence. Finally, Bob Sanders ended the long Cardinal drought and popped in a bucket with 5:10 left in the half. It had been nearly 10 minutes since Jacksonville had scored, and that alone brought cheers from the crowd.

And from there on out, the Cardinals were like a mouse nibbling at a great hunk of cheese. They took a bit here and another there, and like a cheese, the Rampant lead began to disappear. By the end of the half, the Cardinals had closed the gap to 15 and had come as close as 14 during the frame. But Rose was still seemingly comfortably ahead, 29-14.

But during the third period, the cheese shrunk even more, as the Cards continued to nibble away. The cut the lead to as little as seven and trailed by only nine, 43-34, as the horn sounded to end that period.

Then came the final excitement. Jacksonville cut the lead to one on Lebel's three-point play, it climbed back out to five, but the Cards came on again, to win, well, nearly win, but for Peszko's birthday present, the tap for victory.

Peszko, fittingly enough, finished as Rose's top scorer, with 15 points. Harrington and Harris each had 14.

For Jacksonville, Lebel's 16 was tops, followed by Rhodes with 12.

The Rampants return home Tuesday night for a Division II meeting with Rocky Mount. Thursday they travel to Goldsboro for another divisional game, then host Raleigh Sanderson on Friday.

Sports Briefs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — George Frenn, world hammer throw record holder, has topped his own mark with a 71-foot 3 inch toss of the 35-pound hammer.

Frenn, a 28-year-old school teacher had set the record of 68-7 1/2 on March 4, 1967, in Berkeley, Calif.

Frenn's tour Friday at a Long Beach meet, also beat the 70-2 1/2 distance thrown by former world record holder Hal Connolly.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, has been named the top Wisconsin sports personality of 1969 by Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters.

Hirsch, who returned to his home state last year after leaving an executive post with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, beat out Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks by a single vote.

Pirates Ink A Top End

Rusty Markland, listed as one of the outstanding high school football players in North Carolina, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend East Carolina University.

Coach Mike McGee announced that the 6-1, 188-pound end from East Davidson High School in Thomasville, will join the 1970 freshman team at East Carolina.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Markland of Thomasville, he was selected to the All-Conference team for two years, and was honorable mention on the All-State team. He has also been named to the East-West All-Star game.

"Rusty will be a fine addition to our program here at East Carolina," McGee said.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Parcels, 28, of Army has been hired as a defensive coach on the Florida State football team, coach Bill Peterson announced Friday.

Parcels is a native of Oradell, N.J., who was an assistant coach for three years at Army, two years at Wichita State and one year at Hastings, Neb. College.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Senior halfback Tom Quinn of Massapequa, N.Y., was presented Dartmouth's two top football awards Friday night at the team's annual dinner.

Two years ago when Fairbairn was sent to the Omaha Knights, the Ranger farm team in the Central League, Milford became Omaha's general manager.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

Mixers	45	19
Holt Olds	41	23
Family Affair	35	29
VOAettes	27	37
Blenders	26	38
Rockettes	18	46
High game and series, M. Smith, 183, 477.		
Fieldcrest Mixed		
Spares	28	9
Strikers	19	13
Untouchables	14	18
Go-Getters	14	18
Alleycats	13	19
Pinbusters	13	19
Men's high game and series, Charlie Davis, 199, 540; women's high game and series, Louise Brown, 202, 521.		

and was fouled on the play. He made the winning shot to cap the game for the Tigers.

Bryant finished the contest with 46 points, hitting on 17 of 28 from the floor and 12 of 17 from the line. He also pulled down 16 rebounds. Ernest Hyman chipped in with 10 points.

For Norwayne, Alvin Artis had 17, Bobby Lane had 14 and Linder Dunn had 13.

Nor'tne	GFP	6 2 14	Bryant	17 12 46
Ward	0 2 2	An'son	1 0 2	
Spells	2 2 6	Hen'son	0 0 0	
McLain	2 0 4	Tyson	2 1 5	
Artis	8 1 17	Mc'horn	0 0 0	
L'Artis	1 0 2	Hyman	5 0 10	
Dic'son	3 0 6	Lacey	0 0 0	
Dunn	5 3 13	Cannon	3 1 7	
Jones	0 0 0	Ed'ids	0 0 0	
Lewis	0 0 0	Trage	0 0 0	
Park	2 1 5	Will'ms	0 0 0	
Reed	0 0 0	R'dtree	0 0 0	
Totals	29 11 69	Totals	28 14 70	

Robinson 18 18 14 20-70
Norwayne 16 14 21-69



Double Barrel Defense

Harry Howell (3) gives Oakland Seal Goalie Gary Smith a hand in fending off a score by New York Rangers Walt Tkaczuk in the first period of a game at

the Oakland Coliseum Friday night. The puck went under Howell's stick and harmlessly to the wall. New York won, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

FREMONT — Ivey Bryant pushed in the final nine points of the game, including a three-point play with three seconds left to give Robinson High School a 70-69 victory over Norwayne High School Friday night.

The two schools had battled to an 18-18 tie in the first period of play, and then Robinson had inched ahead—at the half. Robinson outscored Norwayne in the second period, 18-16 and held a 36-34 lead at intermission.

In the third period, neither team could again get any advantage as the two both pushed in 14 points. That left Robinson in a 50-48 lead as the final period opened.

But late in the period, Robinson found itself behind with less than a minute to go, 69-67. Bryant laid in the tying basket with three seconds left.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gus Ganakas says there's a big difference between coaching high school and college basketball.

"In college coaching you worry sooner and more intensely," says Ganakas, Michigan State's new coach.

Bryant Paces Robinson Win

and was fouled on the play. He made the winning shot to cap the game for the Tigers.

Bryant finished the contest with 46 points, hitting on 17 of 28 from the floor and 12 of 17 from the line. He also pulled down 16 rebounds. Ernest Hyman chipped in with 10 points.

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Nor'tne	GFP	6 2 14	Bryant	17 12 46
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Spells	2 2 6	Hen'son	0 0 0	
McLain	2 0 4	Tyson	2 1 5	
Artis	8 1 17	Mc'horn	0 0 0	
L'Artis	1 0 2	Hyman	5 0 10	
Dic'son	3 0 6	Lacey	0 0 0	
Dunn	5 3 13	Cannon	3 1 7	
Jones	0 0 0	Ed'ids	0 0 0	
Lewis	0 0 0	Trage	0 0 0	
Park	2 1 5	Will'ms	0 0 0	
Reed	0 0 0	R'dtree	0 0 0	
Totals	29 11 69	Totals	28 14 70	

Robinson 18 18 14 20-70
Norwayne 16 14 21-69

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Belvoir Gets Revenge Over Chicod

Eagles Pull Away After 1st

By CARL TYER

Reflector Sports Writer
BELVOIR — Chicod ran out of gas after the first quarter, and Belvoir - Falkland maintained their speed to run past the Hornets 82-50 in Pitt County basketball action Friday night. The Eagles win made up for their earlier loss to Chicod, that had snapped a Belvoir winning streak.

The Belvoir girls also took theirs, 51-20, when Chicod fell off in the second half, picking up one point in the third frame and three in the fourth.

The boys win makes Belvoir 6-2 in the loop, behind Bethel who still leads.

Chicod kept up with the Eagles in the first quarter, with Garland Warren aiding the Hornets attack. Warren injured his ankle in the closing seconds of the first quarter, and sat out most of the second frame, returning to the floor in the second half.

Chicod jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first frame, but Belvoir came back to tie it up at 5-5 with 4:57 remaining. From there it went to 8-6, Chicod, and back to all tied up four more times in the frame.

In the second, Chicod began to run out of steam, and the Eagles, seeking revenge from their earlier loss started pumping them in with 18 points, to eight for the Hornets, to go into the half with a 33-23 lead.

In the third quarter, Chicod pushed in, 11 to 16 for the Hornets.

Belvoir took the lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter but Chicod came back to tie it up at 19-19 on a shot by Phil Paige. It was tied once again at

20-20 and 22-22 before Belvoir took it for good with two by Elmo Everett with 2:09 remaining in the second frame.

The Eagles then stretched it out to ten by the half.

Both teams slacked off in the third quarter, and Belvoir lead 47-34 going into the final frame, when they got hot to hit for 33.

William Shiver led the Eagles with 34 points, hitting nine of 14 from the floor and 16 of 17 from the free throw line.

Joey Moore was next with 18, and Donnie Everette had 15.

For Chicod, Warren had 10, Phil Paige 12 and Billy Evans 11.

The girls contest saw Chicod fall apart in the second half, letting Belvoir jump into a more substantial lead, after they had led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, and 19-16 at the half.

Maggie Edwards sparked the second half drive by the Lady Eagles with 11 points in the third frame, while Myrtle Nichols sparked the fourth quarter with nine.

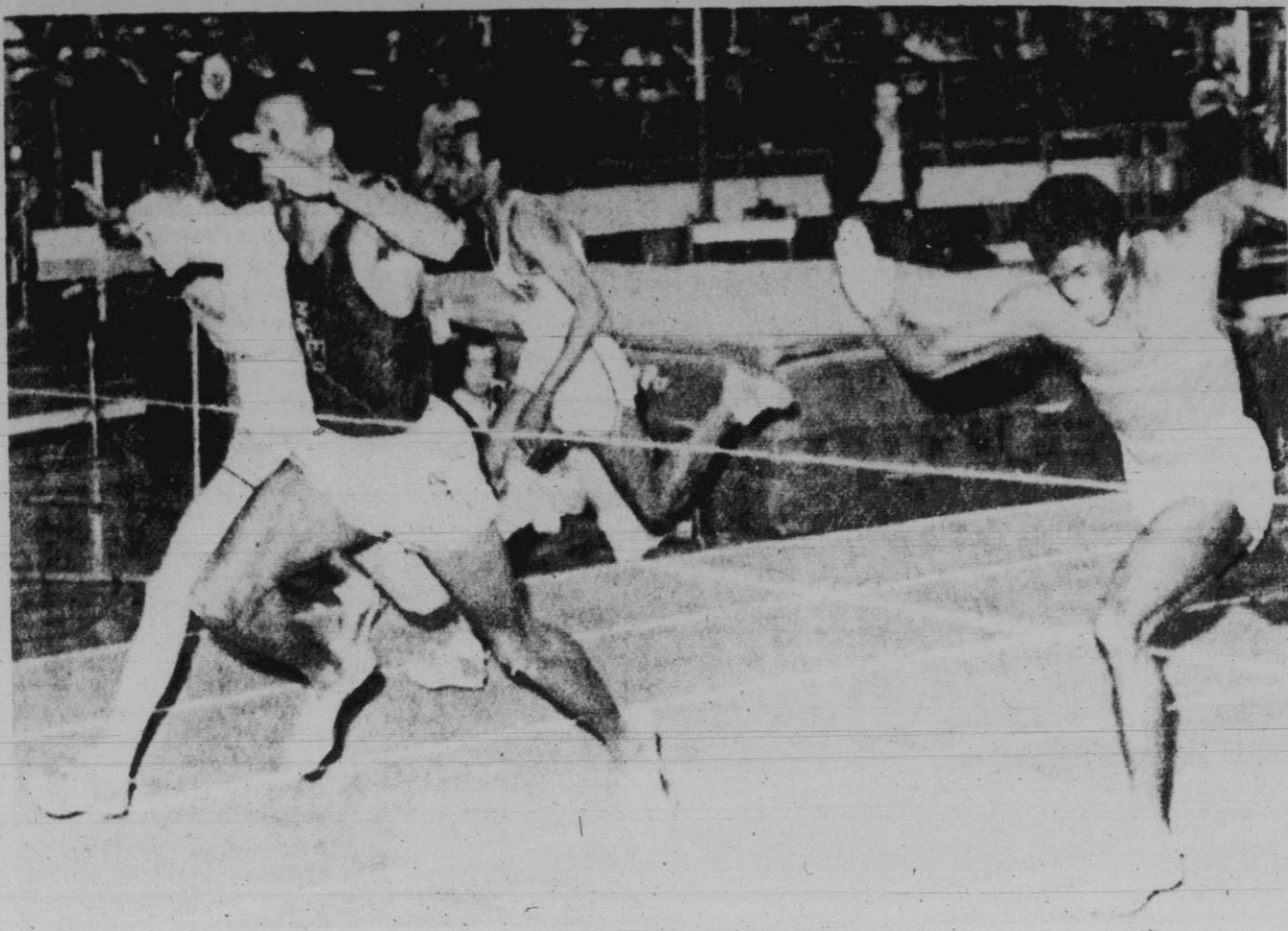
Chicod fell off to one point in the third while only picking up three in the fourth.

Edwards led Belvoir with 21 while Nichols ended the game with 13.

Chicod: Hardee 5, Buck 6, Stencil, Hardee, Hamilton 1, Haddock 6, Haislip, Manning, Mills 2.
Belvoir: Pollard 7, Edwards 21, Nichols 13, Jordan 10, Cobb, Council, Belvoir 13, 6, 14, 18-51
Chicod 11 5 1 3-20

Chicod	G	F	P	Belvoir	G	F	P
Warren	3	4	10	Moore	7	4	18
Edwards	4	1	9	Burton	0	0	0
Paige	4	12	7	Wooten	2	0	4
Evans	3	5	11	Shiver	9	16	34
Eiks	0	0	0	Ette	3	1	7
DeDuss	0	1	1	Mayo	7	1	15
Dixon	2	1	5	Cogins	1	2	4
Lilly	1	0	2	Ette	1	2	4
Totals	17	16	50	Edwards	10	2	2
				Totals	29	9	82

Chicod	15	8	11	16-50
Belvoir	15	18	16	33-82



Carlos Gains Track Victory

Long John Carlos, dark jersey, true to his word, unleashed a furious finishing kick and won his first race ever in New York, taking the 60-yard dash at

63rd annual Wanamaker Millrose games Friday night at Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Beats Baltimore To Snap Long String To Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Streaks are made to be broken and a couple of long ones were shattered in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

First, Detroit ended a 15-game losing streak against Baltimore which dated back to the 1967-68 season by beating the Bullets convincingly, 129-117.

Then John Havlicek ended a personal ironman string of 352 games played when acute gastritis kept him out of Boston's

108-103 victory over Cincinnati.

In other NBA games Friday, New York topped Philadelphia 104-100, Milwaukee whipped Chicago 121-105, Los Angeles trimmed Atlanta 102-87, San Francisco downed Phoenix 125-116 and San Diego edged Seattle 119-117 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, New York ripped Denver 115-98, Carolina defeated Pittsburgh 117-98 and Dallas topped Los Angeles 127-121.

Dave Bing threw in 28 points

and Jimmy Walker added 25, carrying the Pistons past Baltimore.

The victory snapped a Pistons' losing streak against Baltimore which started with the final four games of 1967-68 season. Baltimore won all seven games between the two teams last year and the first four meetings this season.

Jo Jo White, Havlicek's replacement with the Celtics, scored 22 points, sparking Boston to a big third period lead.

Then Emmette Bryant staved off a late Cincinnati comeback with a couple of key field goals that sealed the Celtics' victory.

The Knicks also built a big lead and then had to hold off a Philadelphia rally to secure their sixth straight victory. Dick Barnett's 26 points led the balanced New York attack. Archie Clark topped the 76ers with 22.

Milwaukee, six games back of New York, kept pace with the Knicks by rapping Chicago. Lew Alcindor poured in 27 points, blocked seven shots and made

nine steals for the Bucks, bottling up the middle against the Bulls.

Keith Erickson's 23 points led Los Angeles past Atlanta. The Lakers, down by one point at halftime, outscored the Hawks 33-20 in the third period to take control of the game. The victory moved LA within one-half game of first place Atlanta in the Western Division.

The Warriors won their first game under new coach Al Attles, whipping Phoenix. Clyde Lee led the way with 25 points. Lee and Jeff Mullins put the

game away after Phoenix reduced a 17-point third quarter deficit to five points.

John Block poured in 10 of San Diego's 11 overtime points as the Rockets shaded Seattle.

Elvin Hayes ran the Sonics ragged, scoring 49 points for San Diego but it was Block's overtime shooting that proved the difference.

Tornadoes Get Win Over 'Dogs

AYDEN — Ayden's boys took over third place in the Pitt County loop with a 67-46 victory over Grifton Friday night. The Tornadoes are now 4-3 in the conference.

The Grifton girls maintained their second place position with a 41-26 win.

In the boys game, Ayden outscored their visitors in all four quarters, taking a 17-13 lead at the end of the first, and extending that to 30-21 at the half.

Ayden picked up 19 in the third to 13 for Grifton and 18 for Ayden in the fourth to 12 for Grifton.

Pat Finnigan led Ayden with 27, while Dail Griffin had 12 and Willie Stuart 11.

Mike Foss led Grifton with 11, while David Whaley and Drew Harper each had 10.

In the girls game, Grifton led 12-6 at the end of the first period,

and extended that to 19-8 at the half.

Ayden outscored their visitors in the fourth with 10-8 but Grifton had pushed in 14 in the third to eight for Ayden.

Cheryl Claybrook led Ayden with 12, while Marion McLawhorn had 21 for Grifton.

Grifton: McLawhorn 20, Smith 7, Kilpatrick 5, Vaneman 5, Bosley 4, Leonard, Wade, Carter, Dawson, Ayden: Manning 2, Claybrook 12, Wheeler 2, Booth 1, J. Dail 2, Langston 7, Loftin, Brady, Wilson, Sirood, P. Dail, Mumford, Wooten, Griffin 12, 7 14 8-41
Ayden 6 2 8 10-26

Ayden	G	F	P	Grifton	G	F	P
McLawn	2	5	9	Foss	5	1	11
Finnigan	11	5	27	Whaley	3	4	10
Stuart	4	3	11	Edwards	2	0	4
Griffin	6	0	12	Tyn'll	2	4	8
Wilson	0	1	1	Harper	4	2	10
Wheeler	2	3	7	Tyson	1	0	2
Eichorn	0	0	0	Purser	1	1	1
Blount	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	67	Totals	17	12	46

Grifton	13	8	13	12-46
Ayden	17	13	19	18-67

Carlos Is Not Talking F'ball

NEW YORK (AP) — John Carlos finally won a race in New York but the people gathered around the world's finest sprinter weren't nearly as interested in his long-awaited triumph as they were in his football ability.

Carlos, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder, considered the world's finest sprinter, streaked to his fifth straight victory of 1970 Friday night at the 63rd annual Wanamaker Millrose Games for big John's first New York triumph ever.

The conversation switched abruptly to football and Carlos immediately clammed up. It had been reported that Carlos would be asking for a \$1 million contract to sign a football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"That's right," Pappy Gault, Carlos' advisor said. "We're asking for \$1 million. It's my idea that John doesn't talk to writers. Right away you want to knock him down. Why not talk about his future? His potential?"

Carlos, drafted Wednesday in the 15th round by the Eagles in the draft of college players, never played football in college or high school although Carlos admitted he played "street ball."

Gault, who sponsors the Harry Lundberg School of Seamanship, for which Carlos runs, however, pointed out that Carlos "would bring people out to the ball park."

"I met Jim Williams (Eagles Coach) tonight and we'll talk with him," Gault said. But the man I really have to talk to is Pete Retzlaff (Eagles general manager). I haven't talked figures with him yet."

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Bethel Takes Two From Stokes

BETHEL — The Bethel Indians remained atop the Pitt County Conference standings Friday night in both the boys and girls divisions with wins over Stokes - Pactolus.

The Bethel girls took a 63-14 victory, while the boys won, 68-53.

In the girls contest, Bethel wasted no time in letting the Lady Jays know who was boss in the conference. They ran away to a 21-0 lead in the period, then built that to 29-6 by halftime.

In the third period, the Squaws went wild again, dumping in 26 points, while allowing Stokes just one. That ran the margin out to 55-7 by the end of the period. Bethel outhit Stokes, 8-7, in the final period.

Carolyn Whichard led Bethel with 16 points, while Debbie Purvis had 12, Susan James had 11 and Minnie Hollis had 10.

The Indians had a little tougher job of it, however. The

Blue Jays, in the mood for an upset, tried hard, but came away behind. Bethel worked up a seven point lead in the first half, 33-26, and were in command throughout the second half.

In the second half, the Indians outhit the Blue Jays, 35-27, to seal their seventh conference win against just one defeat.

Eddie Stokes led Bethel with 28, while Gary James had 23.

For Stokes, John James and Donald White each had 15 and Lester House had 11.

Bethel: Whichard 16, Ipock 6, Purvis 12, James 11, Whitehurst 2, Curran 4, Hollis 10, Jenkins 2, Stokes, Johnson 5, Warren 2, Murchison 2, Bailey 4, Tetterton 1, Bethel 21 8 26 8-43
Stokes 0 6 1 7-14

Bethel	G	F	P	Stokes	G	F	P
James	9	5	23	James	6	3	15
Casper	2	2	6	Wynn	2	0	4
Stokes	11	6	28	White	5	5	15
Stokes	0	1	1	House	5	1	11
McCray	1	0	2	Bailey	3	0	6
And's	1	0	2	Weat'ion	0	1	1
Parker	3	0	6	James	0	1	1
Totals	27	14	68	Totals	21	11	53

Bethel	33	27	35-82
Stokes	26	27	53

Oak City Nips Bear Grass

OAK CITY — Oak City maintained its lead in the Martin County conference Friday night with a narrow 47-45 win over Bear Grass. The win makes Oak City 3-0 in the loop, while Robersonville is now 2-1.

The Oak City girls took theirs also, with a 32-21 score.

In the boys game, Oak City led 12-10 at the end of the first frame, but trailed at the half 23-19 as Bear Grass came on in the second quarter to hit for 13 to seven for the home team.

In the second half, Oak City went ahead once again in the third frame with 13 points to six

for Bear Grass, then held on in the fourth when Bear Grass came back with 16 points to 15 for the home team.

Mike Smith led Oak City with 11, while Jr. Cowey, J. C. Whitfield and Jess Crisp each had 10.

Alan Ayers led Bear Grass with 14, while Billy Mizelle had 13, and Paul Mobley 11.

In the girls game, it was all tied up at the half 9-9, but Oak City broke it open in the fourth frame with 17 points to eight for Bear Grass.

Oak City	F	G	P	Bear Grass	F	G	P
Ayers	5	4	14	Cowey	4	2	10
Mobley	5	1	11	Smith	5	1	11
Craft	0	0	0	W'field	2	6	10
Mizelle	4	5	13	Edson	3	0	8
Ro'son	2	3	7	Crisp	4	2	10
Totals	16	13	45	Moore	0	0	0
				Totals	18	11	47

B. Grass	10	13	6	16-45
Oak City	12	7	13	15-47

Monday's Sports
Basketball
ECU Frosh at Frederick
Military

City League
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola
Watson Electric vs. ROTC
Campus Corner vs. Book Exchange

Wrestling
Rose at Goldsboro
Camp Lejeune at Farmville

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Cardone is the only apprentice jockey to win more than \$1 million in purses at New York tracks.

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Robersonville Routs Devils

ROBERSONVILLE — Jamesville fell twice to Robersonville Friday night, with the Rams boys taking a 81-49 win, and the girls going by the visitors 52-18.

Robersonville broke the boys game open in the second quarter with 23 points to nine for Jamesville, after the Rams had led by four at the end of the first period, 16-12.

The Rams continued to outscore their visitors in the second half, with 18-14 points in the third, and 24-14 in the fourth.

Tyward Perkins led the Rams with 25, while William Coggage had 19, and Timmy James had 17.

E. L. Martin led Jamesville with 15, and Phil Blount had 14.

In the girls contest, Robersonville led 11-1 and 24-10 at the

half, then continued to mount up the points in the second half, with 19-8 points in the third and 9-0 in the fourth.

Debbie Edmondson led Robersonville with 23 while Kay Coburn had 17.

Robersonville: Roberson 6, Coburn 17, Edmondson 23, Crandall 3, Johnson, Keel, Thomas 2, James 1, B. James, Jenkins, Goin 2, A. Perry 5, Modlin 3, Lilly, Dickerson, McCombs.

R'ville	11	13	19	9-52
J'ville	1	9	8	0-18
Marlin	5	5	15	Tjames 6 5 17
Blount	6	2	14	Forbes 1 2 4
Barber	4	0	8	Cop'ge 7 5 19
Angle	2	2	6	Perkins 8 9 25
H'day	0	3	3	James 0 2 2
Day'pt	0	0	0	Bryant 2 0 4
D'cett	0	0	0	Warren 1 0 2
Modlin	0	1	1	Ed'son 1 2 4
Mizelle	1	0	2	Knox 1 0 2
McC'bs	0	0	0	And's 1 0 2
Totals	18	13	49	Hag'd 0 0 0
				Warren 20 25 81

R'ville	16	23	18	24-81
J'ville	12	9	14	14-49

Vanceboro Bops Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Winterville fell once again, this time with Vanceboro doing the deed 71-48 Friday night. The Vanceboro girls took theirs, also, but it took an overtime to do it, 27-24.

In the boys game, Winterville kept up with their visitors in the first quarter 18-14 but started losing their momentum in the second when Vanceboro outscored them 16-9. Vanceboro ran away with it in the fourth with 23 to 15 for the Wolves.

Ben Thompson led Winterville with 14, while Ed Wall had 12.

Ronald Hooks led Vanceboro with 21 while Barrion Bryan had 17, Cornelious Dawson 15, and Richie Lilly had 11.

In the girls game, Winterville came back in the second quarter to go into the half trailing by one 8-7, then went into the fourth down by two, 14-13.

The lady Wolves then tied it up in the fourth with 11 points, but could not find the hoop in the overtime, while Vanceboro was pushing in three to take the win.

Kay Gooding led Winterville with 10, while Diane Neal had 13 for Vanceboro.

JV: Winterville 43, Vanceboro 31
Winterville: Gooding 10, Corey, Sutton, Ja. Hall 1, Ju. Hall 2, Dewes 1, M. Dewes 4, Denton 6
Vanceboro: Woods 4, Roberson, Neal 13, Mercer 1, Norfleet 1, Morris 8
Winterville 1 6

UCLA Has To Rally To Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

For a few fleeting minutes it seemed the Golden Bears of California were on the verge of the college basketball upset of the season.

They led the unbeaten UCLA Bruins, the country's top-ranked team, by five points midway of the second half and with their home court advantage at Berkeley appeared to have the situation in hand Friday night.

There was an abrupt about-face as the Bruins went into a fast break and scored an 87-72 victory, their 15th of the season and 19th straight since losing to Southern California a year ago.

John Vallely tied the score at 55-55 on a three-point play, then followed with four straight jump shots and three free throws as the Bruins went on a 26-7 burst that broke the game open.

Vallely scored 23 of the 47 points UCLA tallied in the second half. He finished with a total of 28. Ainsley Truitt, whose shooting gave the Bears their lead, tossed in 27 points.

Southern California, No. 15 in

The Associated Press poll, also won on the road. The Trojans shaded Stanford 71-68.

The Jacksonville Dolphins, sixth in the AP poll, rebounded from their defeat at the hands of Florida State earlier in the week. Playing at home they whipped St. Peter's of New Jersey 124-101.

Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 star, scored 46 points, grabbed 30 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Rex Morgan added 24 for the Dolphins. Ted Schwester and Gene Rinaldi paced the Peacocks with 27 each.

In other home court victories Yale beat Harvard 86-75. Brown toppled Dartmouth 74-66. Long Beach State whacked San Jose State 94-75. Oregon State humbled Hawaii 76-56 and American U. downed Catholic U. 77-65.

Jim Morgan, with 23 points, paced Yale over Harvard. Arnie Berman, with 28, led Brown over Dartmouth.

The Penn at Columbia game, originally scheduled for Friday, was switched to Monday night.

McGrady Takes Surprise Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Marty Liquori, never a loser in New York, won as expected. So did John Carlos, who had never won here. But the big surprise was Martin McGrady.

Most of the track world knows of Liquori and Carlos, both Olympians, but the unheralded McGrady virtually ran away with the Mel Sheppard 600-yard race at the 63rd annual Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night at Madison Square Garden, beating three other world record holders and winning the meet's top performer award.

While Liquori, the 20-year-old Villanova ace, regarded as the United States' top miler, defended his Wanamaker mile title before 17,079 fans in 4 minutes, 2.6 seconds for his sixth straight victory here. Carlos made it five in a row this season, taking the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds; McGrady came from behind to

upset Olympic champion Lee Evans.

In one of three meet marks that topped, another was tied. McGrady streaked to a 1:10 flat clocking, snapping his own Millrose record by one-tenth of a second. McGrady of Sports International, and the world record holder at this distance, trailed in last place, 10 yards back with 100 yards to go before spurting past Evans of San Jose State to win by nearly five yards.

Behind Evans, the 400-meter Olympic and record holder, came Villanova's Larry James, the 500-yard record holder and Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, the 440-yard outdoor record maker.

Willie Davenport, the Olympic hurdles champ, avenged two straight defeats by Gary Power, winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 6.9, tying the meet mark. Bill High of Tennessee was second followed by Erv Coleman and Power, both of the Southern California Striders.

Jacklin Needs The Right Mood

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Tony Jacklin, a fresh-faced, cheerful young Englishman, says he can play good golf only when he's in the right mood.

"I have to really want to play before I can play well," the darkly handsome 25-year-old said Friday after shooting a sparkling 67 and moving into a share of the 36-hole lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Jacklin, who became the first Englishman in 18 years to win the British Open when he took the title last year, had a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par on the 6,792 yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

He was tied at that figure with Jack Nicklaus, the first round leader at 68.

Terry Dill, with a second round 67, was third at 135, followed by Lee Trevino, 137 after Friday's best round, a 66.

Jacklin, who hasn't played particularly well recently, said his improvement "generally comes down to a matter of confidence."

"I was putting badly for a

long time. You stand there and wonder which side of the hole you're going to miss it on.

"It's just confidence. And desire."

Nicklaus, who said he "didn't drive well at all, and I'm not particularly pleased with my swing," had two bogeys, missing the green each time.

Ray Floyd, the PGA champion, had a 74 and missed the cut for the final two rounds with a 149. It took a score of 145 or better to make it.

Billy Casper and Masters champion George Archer were far back at 143. So were Dave Hill, 145, and Frank Beard, 142. Bert Yancey, winner of last week's Bing Crosby, just made it at 145.



Muskie Beams Delight

Maine's Senator Edmund S. Muskie and son Stephen show their pleasure on catching a good sized pickerel from Maine's China Lake recently. The senator was back in his home state to receive an award and speak at a school opening, but took time off for a little ice fishing. (AP Wirephoto)

Survey Shows Boaters Not Against Licensing

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Over the years it has been the generally accepted opinion that most recreational boat operators are against licensing.

But a comprehensive survey conducted recently by the Boat Owners Association of the United States (BOAT-U.S.) presents an entirely different picture. It shows that over two-thirds of the nation's boating public favors licensing.

The survey results conflict directly with previous industry sponsored surveys and the views of a number of state and federal boating administrators.

The BOAT-U.S. survey involved 10,000 boatmen across the country and included both a mail poll of its members and personal contact with non-member boatmen attending five major boat shows during 1968.

Replies were categorized into four major classifications: geographical region, operator experience, size of boat and powerboats vs. sailboats. In each instance the report shows a majority of boatmen heavily favoring licensing of operators.

According to the survey results, the attitude of boatmen toward licensing appeared to be fairly uniform through the various geographical boating regions. The margin by which all areas favored licensing was in the 60 percentile range, except for the New York area,

which showed a high of 73 per cent.

The BOAT-U.S. survey indicated the operator's experience provided the strongest apparent influence on his attitude toward licensing. Of boatmen with three or more years experience, 67.6 per cent favored licensing, while those with less than three years favored licensing by 81.4 per cent.

The survey results also indicated that the owner of the larger size boat was less inclined toward licensing than the smaller boat owner. Although owners of boats 26 feet and over reported 65.4 per cent in favor of licensing, owners of boats under 26 feet voted 71.2 per cent in favor.

Show Little Difference

Sailboat and powerboat operators showed little difference in opinion on the licensing issue.

Among sailboat operators, 71.1 per cent voted in favor of licensing. With powerboat operators, the percentage was 68.2.

Among other survey results:

- 78 per cent favored licensing of boat operators rather than limiting licensing to only certain age groups or certain types of boats.
- 52 per cent favored a licensing program administered by states under standards set up by the federal government, rather than by either the state or federal government alone.
- 46 per cent favored a written and operating test,

while 38 per cent called for the completion of an approved course as qualification for an operator's license.

BOAT-U.S. is an independent, nonprofit service association for boatmen. Richard Schwartz, executive director, said "the vast majority of those participating in the survey were boatmen of modest means who own or operate small recreational craft rather than luxury yacht owners with only a casual interest in boating."

Rockets Are Beaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Rockets misfired one short of a tie for the American Basketball Association record for consecutive victories.

Denver, bidding to tie the mark of 16 straight set last year by Oakland, was defeated by the New York Nets 115-98 Friday night.

The Nets clinched the victory with a 10-0 spurt midway through the fourth quarter. Levern Tart scored 26 points and Walt Simon added 23 and Bill Melchioni 20 for the Nets. Spencer Haywood topped Denver with 23 points.

Carolina trounced Pittsburgh 117-98 and Dallas took Los Angeles 127-121 in the only other ABA games.

Big Game Restoration Conference Is Slated

By JIM DEAN
RALEIGH—The future of big game in North Carolina and four adjoining states will be the subject of a two-day workshop conference slated late this month in Asheville.

The discussion, which will be called the "Mini-Conference on Big Game Restoration in the Southern Appalachians," has been set up by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Game, and will be held, January 29-30.

Representatives from Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina will take part, along with the U. S. Forest Service and other involved persons.

Basically, the problem — shared by the states — will be to determine how to speed up the overflow of big game from "refuges" in the mountain region to fill the vast areas between the "refuges." The feasibility of more intensive management practices on U. S. Forest Service land outside management areas will be one of the main areas of study.

"Put more simply, we hope to increase the range for big game and thereby improve hunting," said Frank Barick, Chief, Division of Game, N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

"We hope to study all the alternatives in order to be able to chart a program that will be successful," said Barick. "We have the potential for growth as far as the resources are concerned, but we need to study ways to best develop this potential."

The study — as far as North Carolina is concerned — will deal with big game management on both public and private land all across the state.

"It will not be restricted to particular areas of the state,

although our part in the study has been triggered by problems which have arisen mainly in western North Carolina," said Bob Hazel, Assistant Director of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. "It isn't that our present and past programs haven't been productive, but we are at a period when changing times have created the need for a new and more comprehensive program of big game management."

In the Appalachian mountain region of North Carolina and other southeastern states, deer populations have increased on management areas, but these deer have failed to move out of these management areas into surrounding lands, particularly those Forest Service lands which are off the management areas.

"We will consider establishing a program of intensive management on these Forest Service lands," said Barick. "These areas are large, relatively untapped as a game producing resource, and capable of producing good big game hunting if they are managed properly. Such management would, of course, include a joint

effort by the Wildlife Commission and the Forest Service to improve habitat. We will also consider the feasibility of charging a special fee for big game hunting on these areas if intensive management is undertaken."

In addition to developing new management practices for deer, the conference hopefully will come up with future programs for bear, boar and wild turkey.

"We also need to study the precarious status of the black bear, and to discuss ways to simplify game lands regulations," said Barick. "All of these factors need study, and it is going to take some time to come up with effective programs for North Carolina."

"Any changes we might propose to big game regulations will not be made hastily. In fact, we probably won't recommend any changes until the 1971-72 fall hunting season. It will probably take until this fall (1970) to come up with recommendations for the Wildlife Resources Commission and sportsmen throughout the state to study."

Wildlife Week Chairman Named

RALEIGH—David C. Coxe of it. We have the technical knowledge, but man must become angry enough to insist that the job get done. If we fail to act now, if we allow our air and water to continue to be polluted, if we let our marshes become drained, if we stand idly by and watch our open spaces become filled with steel and concrete developments all in the name of progress, we may wake up some day to find that we have progressed ourselves off the face of the earth. Unless we can keep our world clean enough for wildlife, it will certainly not remain clean enough for man. It's worth the fight to save it."

National Wildlife Week was begun in 1938 by Presidential proclamation. It is scheduled to include the first day of spring each year. Its purpose is to focus attention on vital conservation issues and urges wise use of our national resources. Individuals and groups interested in cooperating with the North Carolina Wildlife Federation in this March observance are requested to contact Chairman Coxe at 2916 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608, for additional information.

Bethel U. Takes Win

BETHEL—Bethel Union rolled to a 95-80 victory over E. J. Hayes of Williamston Friday night.

Bethel pushed out into a 28-20 lead in the first period, and led the rest of the way. They outthrew Hayes, 22-18, in the second frame and built up a 50-38 lead by the end of the half.

Williamston cut into the lead in the third period, outthrusting the Bulldogs, 20-17, but Bethel Union still led, 67-58, as the final period got underway. Bethel made sure of no rally by outscoring Hayes, 28-22, in the final period.

Ernest Mayo led Bethel with 29 points, while Frank Brown had 24, Wayne Brown had 18 and Billy Moore had 16. For Hayes, Corinthian Manning had 31, David Moore had 21 and Robert Jones had 10.

JV: Hayes 33, Bethel Union 45
Hayes G F P Bethel U. G F P
Moore 10 1 21 Ebron 2 2 6
Rhodes 3 1 7 WBrown 7 4 18
Harris 4 1 9 FBrown 9 6 24
Manning 15 1 31 Knight 1 0 2
Jones 2 6 10 Moore 5 6 16
Brown 1 0 2 Mayo 12 5 29
Totals 35 10 80 Totals 36 23 95

Hayes 20 18 20 22-80
Bethel U. 28 22 17 28-95

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Verga Hot For Cougars

GREENSBORO (AP)—The score was 10 for Bob Verga, zero for the Pittsburgh Pipers.

Then the Carolina Cougars went on to defeat the Pipers, 117-98, in an American Basketball Association game Friday night.

Verga pumped in the first five field goals as the stunned Pipers were scoreless. Verga scored 26 points in the game for high scoring honors.

The Cougars held a 63-45 half-time lead, then Larry Miller put in 16 points in the last half. Miller had 25 for the night.

Mike Lewis and John Brisker each had 21 for the Pipers.

The Cougars will meet Denver — which won 15 games in a row before being upset by New York last night — at Charlotte tonight.

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A Week Of Children's Affairs In Greenville

Early Tooth Care Is Dental Week Advice

Text & Photos By Tom Baines



LOOK MOM, NO CAVITIES . . . Proper dental habits have enabled little Kenlyn Riggs, five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Riggs of Greenville, to bring home this report.

The time to take a child to the dentist is before tooth problems arise, when decay and disease preventive measures can be started at an early age.

This advice comes from the Greenville chairman of the state's Fifth Dental District as the annual observance of National Children's Dental Health Week begins Feb. 1-7. "Preventive dentistry treatments that are started at an early age can lead to a lot fewer replacement (filling and pulling) bills later on," says Dr. Richard Evans, head of the district's 1970 drive.

Emphasizing the importance of starting correct dental practices while children are fairly young, Dr. Evans pointed out that the child should be taken to the dentist for an examination as soon as he or she is manageable and can be left alone by the parents. By the age of six, children should have had a visit to the dentist, he said.

"Most parents are not aware of the importance of early childhood dental care," he said. By starting early

with correct dental measures, three important aspects of having healthy teeth are provided for; esthetics (appearance), ability to chew, and prevention of orthodontic diseases.

Dr. Evans cited the sometimes poor response of parents in heading advice to take their children to the dentist early before cavities can be clearly seen.

"Many times, he said, parents wait until the child complains or has obvious discomfort before taking him to the dentist." In these cases, the first visit for the child to the dental office involves repair work rather than a routine checkup. From then on, the dentist is remembered as the "man with the needle and drill," he added.

The local chairman pointed out that premature loss of baby teeth increases the risk of the child having "strayed" teeth if the space between the teeth is not retained. The baby teeth bordering the lost ones will drift over into the space of the lost teeth and will crowd the new addition or

force it to come out the side, he added.

If the situation is corrected early, Dr. Evans said, measures can be taken to prevent costly dental bills later.

He also stressed the fact that the presence of fluoride in city drinking water serves as a decay preventive measure only on teeth that are in the formative stages, not on fully developed adult teeth.

Early application of fluoride can lead to fewer decays later on since the teeth of the young child are still forming.

The first indication of the child's permanent teeth coming in usually begins around six or six and a half, Dr. Evans said. Topical application of fluoride around the age of four will help to prevent problems later on, he said.

Several factors usually concern dentist when young children are brought in with dental problems. Most important are missing or extra permanent teeth, hidden decay, malocclusion, access formations, and excessive decay.

As the National Dental Health Week begins, Dr. Evans said emphatically that early dental care in children depends greatly on the parents and their awareness

of good dental habits.

Failure of the parent to start the child on a regular dental check-up early has been largely responsible for 68 per cent of children between the ages of nine and 13 being in need of orthodontic treatment. Some of the treatment is necessitated by premature loss of primary teeth.

The reliable adage of tooth-brushing right after meals and snacks goes along with the recommendation to cut down on sweet foods, have fluoride treatments and regular checkups.

"Children generally make the best patients unless they have been horrified by the parents into thinking that a trip to the dentist means having teeth filled or pulled," Dr. Evans added.

The local dentist pointed out that X-rays are given more today than in past years and are taken when necessary, regardless of the age of the child. These records, along with medical information that is obtained from the parent on the child, also serves as a reference later on when further dental work is needed.

Promotion of good dental health in adults, as well as in children, as emphasized particularly during the upcoming week, is being actively promoted by dentist all over the United States.



PRACTICE ON A MODEL . . . leads to correct brushing of Kenlyn's own teeth.

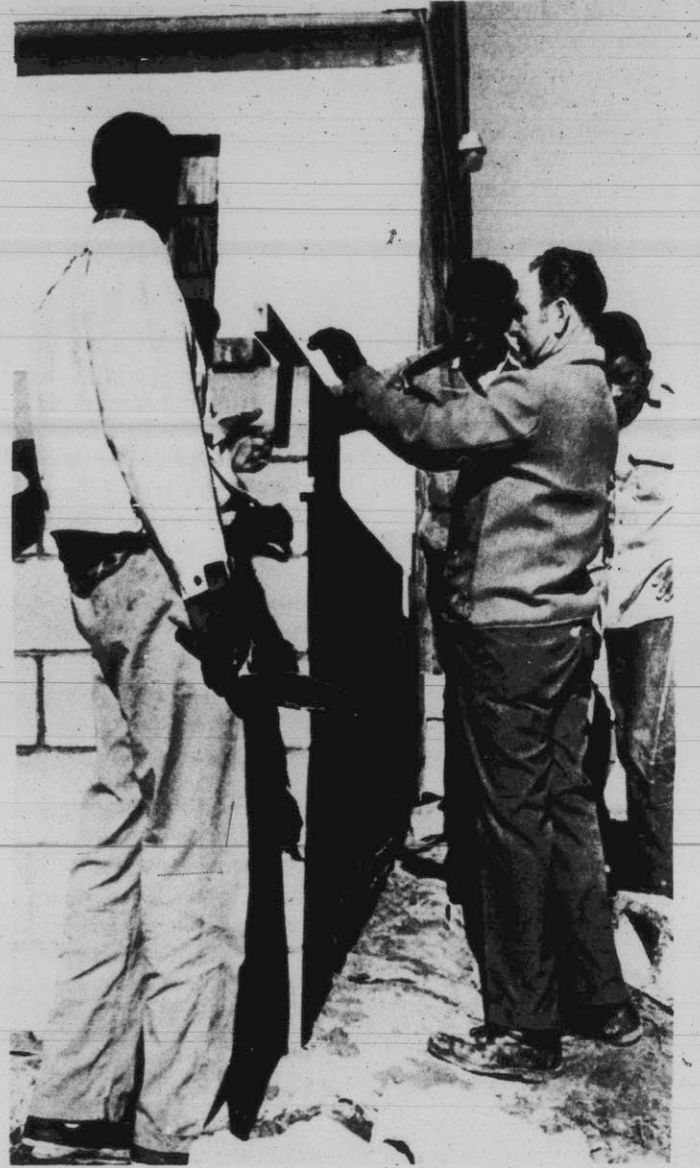


BRUSH OFTEN . . . using downward strokes for upper teeth and upper strokes for lowers.

More Progress At Boys' Club

Construction Continues

As shown in the two photographs at right, the permanent home of Greenville's Boys' Club is expanding for future enlarged operations with valuable assistance furnished by Sigma Tau Sigma, a new service fraternity recently formed at East Carolina University (upper right photo); and by students from the Masonry Class of Pitt Technical Institute (lower photo). Director Dick Ullom states the work will be completed soon, with an open house to follow. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)



. . . And, A Time To Hear The N.C. Symphony



GREAT FUN . . . in practice by school children for participation in the N.C. Symphony program is evident from this photo. (Photo by N.C. Symphony Society, Inc.)

Greenville Area school children are looking forward to their big annual musical treat next Wednesday, when the full group of the North Carolina Symphony will present a children's concert at 1:30 p.m. at Mingos Coliseum.

The Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, of which Dr. Charles F. Bath is president this year, is sponsoring the concert.

Chairman of this year's concert are Mrs. Barbara Flood, Coordinator of Music for Pitt County Schools; and Rodney Schmidt, faculty member of East Carolina University's School of Music and Director of the Greenville Pilot Strings Program.

Walter Faulkner of Empire Brushes is publicity chairman for the Greenville Chapter. Membership chairwomen are Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Frank Layne.

Faulkner explained that "the purchase of membership tickets by area residents makes possible the appearance of the symphony orchestra for the children's annual concert."

One of the things about this concert which fascinates the children is their involvement in a personal participation in some way with the orchestra's performance.

Last year, children of the Pitt County Schools studied instruments and created a mounted paper cut-out of a full orchestra, which was later donated to Greenville's Art Center.

This year too, students are being taught some of the things to listen for and to expect from the concert so that their appreciation and enjoyment will be more complete.

Some of the compositions scheduled for Wednesday's children concert are: two movements from Beethoven's best known work, "The Fifth Symphony;" Handel's "Harp Concerto in B flat;" and his "Minuet II" from "Fireworks Music;" "The Red Pony" by the dean of contemporary American composers, Aaron Copland; selections from Prokofiev's "Cinderella Suite;" and the Prelude to Act II of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin."

All of these compositions are ones which have been proven to have particular appeal to young listeners, and yet at the same time are ones offering a challenge to their ability to listen with understanding. Works such as those by Beethoven and Wagner are ones which will prove more thought provoking.

Plans are at two points in the program to have students participate in the program by playing small instruments and singing "In Lauterbach Village", a German folk song, and also in singing an American favorite, "Yankee Doodle."

Again, this year, the full orchestra will be under the baton of Benjamin Swalin, who has been director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra for 31 years.

Several other symphony orchestras throughout the land

offer sophisticated educational programs for children which are acknowledged to be equal to those of the N.C. orchestra. None, however, according to available records, offers a program covering a geographic range as vast as that of the North Carolina Symphony.

During last year's concert season, more than 204,800 school students from 801 public schools heard the orchestra in a series of 87 free concerts made possible by contributions by adults in supporting the state orchestra.

Membership holders and persons wishing to purchase tickets are reminded that membership permits attendance at any of the concerts anywhere in the state.

The regular season concert of the N.C. Symphony in Greenville is scheduled to be held at 3:00 p.m. on the afternoon of April 5, at Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus.

Other scheduled concerts in the area which ticket holders may want to attend are to be at Wilson on February 25; at Washington on March 22; and in Kinston on March 30.

Part of the membership fee of \$8. for a couple; \$5. for a single person (adult); or \$1. for a student ticket which covers admission to night concerts only goes to support the costs of the free children's matinee.

Persons interested in becoming members may call Mrs. Frank Layne at 756-1580 or they may write to her at 115 Lorc Ashley Drive, Greenville.

At The MOVIES

PITT
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE — In the sixth film based on the famous Ian Fleming creation of James Bond, Australian-born George Lazenby replaces Sean Connery as the well-known Secret Agent 007.

In the film, Bond rescues Tracy (Diana Rigg) at the beach in what appears to be a suicide attempt. Later on he comes to her aid at a gambling casino. Tracy's father, an international gangster, offers Bond a million pounds in gold to marry her. Bond declines, but accepts the use of his underworld connections to find a villain who is threatening world peace. In the end, Tracy does what no previous James Bond heroine could ever do: get him to the altar. (M) Sunday through Wednesday, Feb. 11.

MYERS
SATAN'S SADISTS — A gang of motorcycle thugs enter a diner somewhere on the edges of the California desert and with very little provocation, kill its proprietor (Kent Taylor), a vacationing cop (Scott Brady) and his wife (Evelyn Frank), whom they rape first. Russ Tamblyn is the gang leader. (R) Sunday only.

SPACE THING — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

TICK, TICK, TICK — No information available. The cast includes Jim Brown and George Kennedy. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

PLAZA CINEMA
CACTUS FLOWER — A very tangled web is woven when dentist Walter Matthau becomes too amorously involved with his little blonde, kookie Goldie Hawn. He poses as a married man to keep her from getting ideas about a permanent relationship. To protect his lie, the scheming bachelor drafts his crisp, plain nurse (Ingrid Bergman) to pose as his wife. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

TICK, TICK, TICK — No information available. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

STATE
DR. ZHIVAGO — The story of Dr. Zhivago's love and patriotism for his native Russia is entwined with his love for Lara (Julie Christie). Dr. Zhivago (Omar Sharif), married and the father of two children, becomes very involved with the Russian Revolution. He tries to forget his love for Lara, but cannot. The cast also includes Tom Courtenay, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness and Rod Steiger. (M) Sunday through Wednesday.

TRUMAN CAPOTE'S TRILOGY — No information available. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

TICE
MEDIUM COOL — The Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968, with its rioting and brutality, is the climatic episode in Haskell Wexler's partly real, partly dramatized study of present-day violence. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE UNDEFEATED — In a full-bodied, post-Civil War western, Union Colonel John Wayne and Confederate Colonel Rock Hudson cross paths enroute to Mexico, and become friends as they outwit common enemies together. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK
SATAN'S SADISTS — See Review under Myers Theatre. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK — Lonely spinster Sandy Dennis shatters her sheltered life when she develops a sick passion for a young stranger and makes him a prisoner in her home. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE OBLONG BOX — THE LONG DAYS DYING — "The Oblong Box" is the story of Alastair Williamson who returns from the dead to seek vengeance from his acquaintances for his disfigured face. The cast includes Vincent Price, Christopher Lee and Peter Arne. (M)

"The Long Day's Dying" — This British anti-war drama gives a brutally graphic picture of the struggle of three English paratroopers to get back to the Allied lines with a Nazi prisoner. (M) Saturday double feature.

MYERS
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SUNDAY

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parents' Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Patton Role Fascinates George Scott



GREAT SCOTT, IT'S GEN. PATTON! — Actor George C. Scott role in the film "Patton". (AP resembles the late Gen. George C. Wirephoto)

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It is rare for a U.S. Marine to pick an Army officer as his hero. But the late Gen. George S. Patton has become something of a personal hero to actor George C. Scott as the result of playing the title role in "Patton," a \$15-million roadshow film by 20th Century-Fox.

Scott, who rose to the rank of sergeant during a four-year hitch in the Marines, became fascinated with the personality of the famed U.S. 3rd Army commander who achieved notoriety by slapping a shellshocked private and later won renown for his march across France.

"I think I could write a book about Patton now," he said. "My biggest difficulty was to avoid the popular cliché of him — to show him not as a swaggering bully with a gun but as he actually was, a complex, multi-faceted man."

"Patton had gigantic stature as a human being," Like Patton, Scott has had a stormy and controversial career. He once refused an Academy Award nomination and by the time he was 30 he had been thrice-married and has his nose broken five times. But time and a happy third marriage have mellowed his impetuous nature. "I don't have a definition of controversial," he said mildly. "If it means I like to live my own life, then I suppose I am. But I'm not meddlesome, I despise gossip, and I don't stick my nose into other people's business."

Scott is a six-footer with cloudy eyes and an imperious profile. Admired by other actors for his dedication and skill at his craft, he says he became an actor because "it's the only thing I can do successfully."

"That's a left-handed thing to say, but it's true. Acting has its gratifications and rewards. But it is rather like gambling luck — you can kill it by talking about it."

"You can make a mistake by trying to overanalyze either a performance or your own life. It'll lead you on the road to the laughing academy. Better leave it to the critics—that's their job."

The key word in Scott's philosophy is distinction. "It is unforgivable for a man not to aspire to distinction in everything he does," he said.

TV Log
WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	9:00 David Frost
7:30 Travel	10:00 11 Takes
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:25 News
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Salute
9:30 Cathedral	12:00 Jeopardy
10:30 Tempo	12:30 The Who
11:00 Big Picture	12:55 News
11:30 Cartoon	1:00 Divorce Court
12:00 Matinee	1:30 Linkletter
3:30 How To Get There	2:00 Our Lives
4:00 Religious Special	2:30 The Doctors
5:00 Wackiest Ship	3:00 Another World
6:00 Frank McGee	3:30 Promises
6:30 College	4:00 Name Droppers
Bowl	4:30 Funny Page
7:00 Wild Kingdom	5:00 The Munsters
7:30 Disney	5:30 Hazel
8:30 Bill Crosby	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:15 Sports
10:00 Bold Ones	6:25 Weather
11:30 Mister DA	6:30 Hunt Brink
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Real Mc-Coy
	7:30 My World
MONDAY	8:00 Laugh In
6:00 Aspect	9:00 Movies
6:30 Father Knows	11:00 News
7:00 Today Show	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	Griffith
8:00 My Path	11:30 Love of Life
8:30 America	12:00 Noon News
Sings	12:15 Farm News
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:30 Search
9:30 Batman	1:00 The Heart
10:00 Lamp	1:25 Timely Tips
10:30 Look Up	1:30 World Turns
11:00 Camera	2:00 Splendored
Three	2:30 Guiding Light
11:30 Big Picture	3:00 Secret Storm
12:00 Dennis	3:30 Edge of Night
12:30 Face	4:00 Gomer Pyle
1:00 Movie	4:30 Password
3:00 Laramie	5:00 Mason
4:00 Showcase	5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Amateur Hour	6:25 Weather
7:00 Lassie	6:30 News
7:30 To Rome	7:00 Truth or Dare
8:00 Ed Sullivan	7:30 Gunsmoke
9:00 Campbell	8:30 Here's Lucy
10:00 Impossible	9:00 Mayberry
11:00 News	9:30 Doris Day
11:15 Movie	10:00 Carol Burnett
MONDAY	10:00 Kangaroo
6:30 Carolina	11:00 Final Report
8:15 Sewing	11:30 Merv Griffin
8:25 Meditations	
8:30 News	
9:00 Kangaroo	
10:00 Lucy Show	
10:30 Hillbillies	
11:00 Andy	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	8:00 Romper Room
7:00 Lewis Fam.	8:30 LaLanne
8:00 Faith	9:00 Theatre
8:30 Jones Fam.	11:20 Kays
9:00 Happiness	11:30 Gourmet
9:30 Dudley	12:00 Bewitched
10:00 Voyage	12:30 That Girl
10:30 Fantastic	1:00 My Children
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:30 Make Deal
11:30 Discovery	2:00 Newlywed
12:00 Insight	2:30 Dating
12:30 Big Picture	3:00 Hospital
1:00 ECU	3:30 One Life
Basketball	4:00 Shadows
1:30 NBA	4:30 Voyage
Basketball	5:00 Flintstones
4:00 Sportsman	6:00 Batman
5:00 Golf	6:30 Fr. Reynolds
7:00 Giants	7:00 Total News
8:00 FBI	7:30 Thief
9:00 Movie	8:30 Movie
11:00 News	11:00 Total News
11:15 Movie	11:30 Movie
MONDAY	
7:00 Yogi	

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.) — A Song To Remember (4:00 p.m.) — My Sister Eileen (11:15 p.m.) — Meet Danny Wilson
 Friday (8:30 p.m.) — Cutter's Trail
 Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — Tar-nished Angels

WITN-TV
 Sunday (12:00 n.) — Double feature: Fox Fire, The Golden Falcon
 Monday (9:00 p.m.) — The Movie Murderer
 Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — The Train (11:45 p.m.) — Captain Eddie

"Music is my whole life," says singer Nancy Sinatra. "I sang before I could talk, and I studied classical piano for 12 years."

Leslie Uggams, who had her own television variety show this season, says she is part Cherokee and part Seminole and that her name is said to be derived from an Indian word meaning "sweet one."

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beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

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Rubenstein Concert On Monday



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN... one of the all time great pianists, is to appear in concert Monday night at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University.

Artur Rubinstein, for more than half a century one of the world's great interpreters of piano music, is appearing at East Carolina University's Wright Auditorium in concert on Monday night at 8:15.

Rubinstein, whose definitive interpretations of a wide range of piano music has earned him universal accolades, has defied the passing of long years to continue a devoted career.

To many, he represents more than just ultimate musicianship. Critic Howard Taubman of the New York Times described him in these words: "In an era of violence and neuroticism, he is a shining example of the civilized universal man. Although he is a naturalized American, he is a citizen of the world. His passport is not only music but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity, his capacity for understanding and laughter."

Rubinstein's appearance at ECU is one among only ten concerts he now gives annually outside New York City. It is expected that all tickets will be gone by Monday.

ECU concert manager Rudolph Alexander said Friday that demands for admission from as far away as Virginia have been received. "We wish we could accommodate all requests for tickets," Alexander said, "but this concert is proving to be the most popular one yet in this year's Artists Series."

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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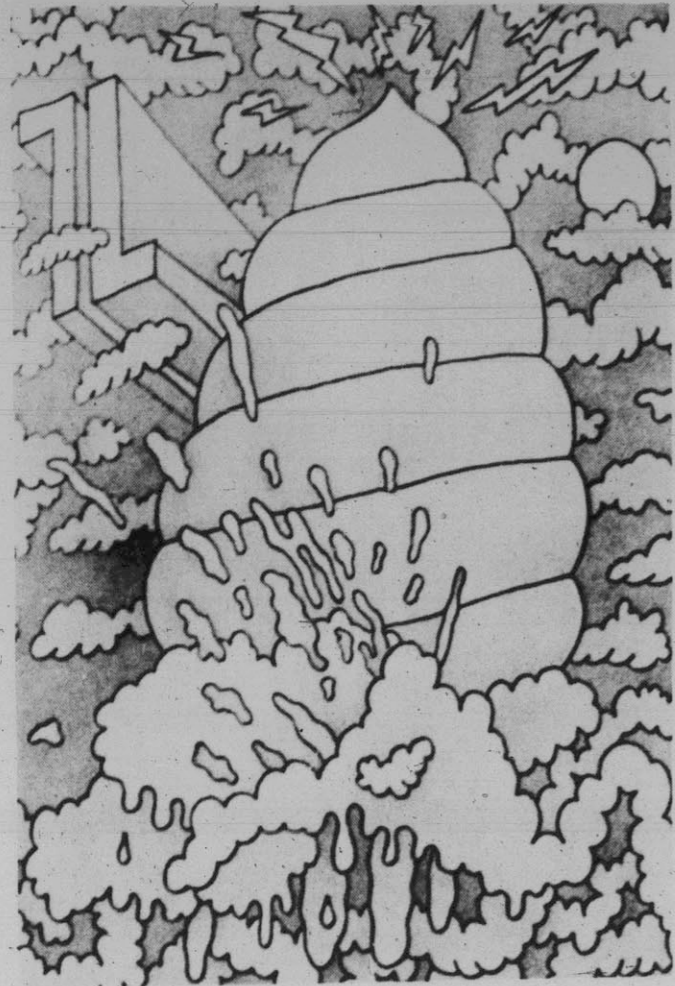
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TECHNICOLOR

Buki And Williams In January Exhibit At ECU



BUBBLY CLOUDS . . . a Williams' drawing

Zoltan Buki and Bruce Williams, now showing at East Carolina University's School of Art at Rawl Building—have several things in common.

Both received their MFA's from Tulane University in Louisiana; both are faculty art instructors—Buki at Humboldt State College in California, and Williams at the University of Nebraska; and both are showing drawings which are dull and, in the case of Williams, monotonous.

Buki is a native of Hungary, who became a U.S. citizen in 1953 after serving with the U.S. Army. Williams is a native of San Antonio, Texas.

In fairness, it should be stated that both are showing under a handicap. Because of the expenses involved in shipping a show, they were limited to small, compact, easy to ship drawings.

However, with their reputations—both have shown and received awards at reputable exhibits in a number of states—it seems they could have supplied something more representative, a few works which might have inspired some positive reaction.

All of Williams' drawings are of identical size, in identical style and media—pen and ink and pencil. In nearly every one, the viewer is confronted with a crowded arrangement of comic-strip clouds interspread with bars, stars and a recurring device that might be a stylized ice-cream cone or a flame.

His titles, a little on the bizarre side, are at least more provocative than his drawings—i.e., "Volcanic Fetish. Not the tone of nor the sweet chirping smell of can she repeat during her daily gland inspection."

In Buki's drawings the artist seems more preoccupied with a technical display of what a pencil can do than with expressing any sense of life. Everything is neat, clean, flat and says nothing.

Perhaps at some future date these two will be given an opportunity to exhibit a wider, more selective range of their works—permitting an opportunity for responsiveness, enthusiastic or otherwise, between the artist and the viewer. Based on this show, its difficult to do more than to look and shrug. JERRY RAYNOR



PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN

Italian Painting Gift To Museum

RALEIGH—The "Portrait of a Woman" pictured above, is a new addition to the steadily growing diverse collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The painting, by the Italian artist Cesare dell'Acqua, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ezell of Raleigh. Dr. Justus Bier, director of the museum, says of this picture: "Although it might not appeal to modern tastes, it has a definite place in the Museum's collection. It could be compared with certain portraits of Fantin-Latour and with the Thomas Hicks painting of an Italian mother and child which is already in our collection."

Dell'Acqua, a native of Pirano, was born in 1821 and died in Brussels in 1904. One of his first paintings to receive recognition and enter the collection of the Archduke Johann of Austria was one painted in 1847. He painted many portraits and female half-length figures in the picturesque dress of the Orient and of the Slavic tribes at the shores of the Adriatic Sea.

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Conservation Aims Noted In Diverse U.S. Magazines

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The year 1970 seems destined to be the one in which mankind, Americans in particular, will turn their full energies and efforts to a concerted drive to right the wrongs of years of neglect and misuse of our natural resources and environment.

To the casual observer, it may seem that the surge of interest in the preservation of earth in its natural beauty and balance of life forces, still a little understood subject, may have been a sudden and dramatic one.

But for years, dedicated men and women across the U.S. and throughout the world have been working valiantly to arouse the public to the danger of indiscriminate waste, pollution, and the destruction of the delicate forces of nature which work for the benefit of mankind.

Now it seems these pioneers are about to emerge into the forefront as prophets whose message the public is ready to listen to and heed. Some are professional people in specialized fields of resources and wildlife. Others are ones whose abiding love for the beauty of the earth have caused them to devote their time and energy to what they feel is a pressing need. All have been voices crying in the wilderness, trying to alert mankind to the consequences of his greed and thoughtlessness.

Over the years, magazines devoted to nature and environment have been the principal organ through which these concerned people have attempted to reach a wide public.

Among the hundreds of worthy publications dealing with wildlife, resources and conservation, the ten briefly described below are typical of what is available to the reader who wants to become better informed about what is being thought, what action is being taken, and what the future may bring in this vital matter. All these magazines are available at Sheppard Memorial Library.

—AMERICAN FORESTS (Magazine of Forest, Soil, Water, Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation). \$6 per year; published monthly by American

Forestry Association, 919 Seventeenth Street, N.W. Washington D.C., 20006. Black and white and color photographs. General level articles. Current issue, for example, has articles on "National Resource Revenue Sharing," "Will Pollution Win The Public Lands?" and "What Price Tomorrow."

—AUDUBON. \$8.50 per year, published bi-monthly. National Audubon Service, 1130th Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028. A beautiful magazine featuring superb photographic essays such as the current one, "The Tree Is Living Yet!" Many black and white and color photos. Articles on wildlife — "The New Parks That Aren't," and "Hawaii Islands of Birds." Its motto: "For the conservation and appreciation of wildlife and wilderness, natural resources and natural beauty."

—SCIENCE AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Bulletin of Atomic Scientists). \$8.50 per year, published 10 times a year. Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Scholarly articles by prominent scientists. Deals with total environment — biological, arms, chemical control as well as natural environment — example, long article on "Criteria For An Optimum Human Environment," and article on long-range dangers of air warfare on natural resources in Vietnam. Black and white photos.

—ANIMAL KINGDOM. \$3.50 per year, bi-monthly. N.Y. Zoological Service, Zoological Park, Bronx, N.Y. 10640. World wide coverage concentrating on animal life. Current issue has extensive article on "Boas, a Paradoxical Family." Also "Marine Parks for Tanzania," and others. Includes photographic essays, book reviews and features. Fine color and black and white photographs.

—THE LIVING WILDERNESS. \$7.50, published quarterly. Wilderness Service, 729 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D.C. 20005. A publication whose stated effort is "the preservation of wilderness." Focuses on the fight to preserve intact the remaining areas of American wilderness. Current issue

presents a detailed study of "Primitive Areas, a New Designation Under the Bureau of Land Management." Black-white photographs, line drawings, charts, maps. Poems and book reviews are regular features.

—NATIONAL PARKS MAGAZINE. \$8.00, \$6.50 schools. Monthly National Parks Association, 1701 First Street, Washington, D.C. 20009. As the name implies, concentrates on America's national parks. Lead editorial solicits widespread aid in protecting Everglades National editorial solicits widespread aid in protecting Everglades National park against commercial encroachment. Fascinating color photo article on the Grand Canyon in winter. Other articles include "River of No, Idaho's Salmon River;" "Good Earth and Golden Rule," etc. Beautiful line drawings, color and black-white photos.

—NATURE AND SCIENCE. \$3.75 annually (\$1.95 for students) 16 regular and one special issue each year — student price does not include special issue. American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10024. Slanted for the student and the general reader. Great variety of well-illustrated articles with black and white photos and diagrams. Typical articles are "Lost and Found Penguins," and "A Bow To Bacteria — Grow Your Own." Especially fine for the teen-age reader.

DATED MEDICINES ARE CLOSELY WATCHED

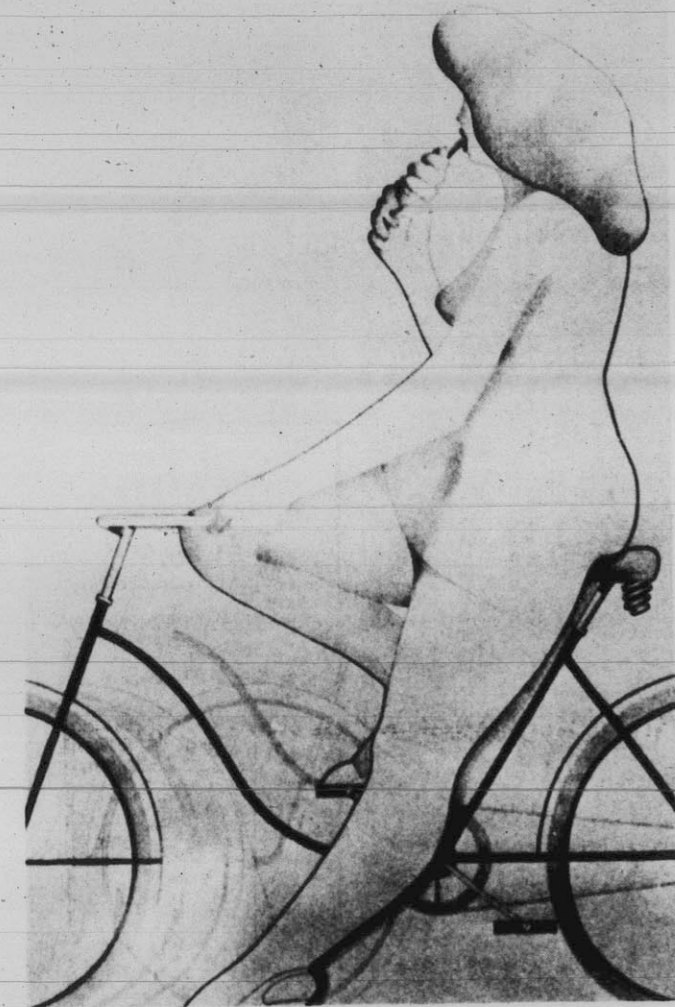
Many drugs that are stocked by a pharmacy have a date on them. After this date they are no longer considered effective, due to a natural deterioration of the elements that go into making them up. This date is very closely watched, for when it is reached, these medicines are returned to the manufacturer or we destroy them.

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DAIRY QUEEN . . . a pencil drawing by Buki.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly
Fiction

The French Lieutenant's Woman — John Fowles
The Godfather — Mario Puzo
The House on the Strand — Daphne du Maurier
Fire from Heaven — Mary Renault
Puppet on a Chain — Alistair MacLean
The Seven Minutes — Irving Wallace
The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight — Jimmy Breslin
The Inheritors — Harold Robbins
In This House of Brede — Rumer Godden
The Promise — Chaim Potok
The Selling of the President 1968 — Joe McGinniss
Present at the Creation — Dean Acheson
American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language — William Morris, editor-in-chief
Mary Queen of Scots — Antonia Fraser
The Peter Principle — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
Ambassador's Journal — John K. Galbraith
The Collapse of the Third Republic — William L. Shirer
The Graham Kerr Cookbook — Galloping Gourmet
Prime Time — Alexander Kendrick
My Life and Prophecies — Jeanne Dixon

Nonfiction

BAD FOR BIRDS
HONOLULU (UPI) — Zoologists say more birds have become extinct in Hawaii in the past century than in any other area of the world in the last 2,000 years. In 1966 the federal government listed 50 birds as rare and endangered species. Of them, 22 were Hawaiian birds.

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Top Ten Records

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DRUNKEN AWARD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peter the Great tried to encourage sobriety among 18th century Russians by insisting that men jailed for drunkenness had to wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks all the time they were imprisoned, says the National Geographic. The medal weighed 18 pounds.

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Book News

By MARGARET REID

New books from the children's room offer many ways to brighten winter's dreary days.

MORNING IS A LITTLE CHILD, by Joan Walsh Anglund, is a collection of verse that offers tender reflections on childhood and the world around us. Here the small and simple beauties of nature are explored: a snail gliding through the grass; morning glories climbing a wall; snowflakes blowing on wintry days. A child's sense of wonder is awakened and enriched in charming images of familiar pleasures and distant fancies. The popular author-artist has evoked in words and pictures the enchantment of a child's world that both young and old will enjoy.

A well-loved favorite is back again: Margaret Wise Brown's book, **GOOD NIGHT MOON**. A little bunny, tucked away in bed, says goodnight to all of his own familiar things—"goodnight mittens, goodnight Kittens." With each goodnight, the illustrations progressively darken. This effect, and the quiet poetry of the words, make the book perfect for end-of-the-day reading to the very youngest.

Nature provides a huge storehouse of pretty things one can collect to make decorations and gifts for holidays, birthdays and occasions in between. **FROM PETALS TO PINECONES**, by Katherine N. Cutter, provides imaginative suggestions for all sorts of nature-craft while stressing conservation. Creative persons of any age will enjoy making pressed-flower Valentines, a driftwood creche for Christmas, cornhusk dolls and fresh flower mobiles.

Anyone who has ever been enchanted by the adventures of that irresistible bear, Winnie-the-Pooh, is in for a pleasant and tasty treat. Virginia Ellison has written **THE POOH COOK BOOK**, using quotations and illustrations from the Pooh books to introduce recipes for "smackerels, elvesens, and teas" as well as "provisions for picnics and expeditious." Recipes using Honey appear in this collection only a little less often than Pooh ate or talked about it. Add dishes are easy to make and delicious to eat.

How was the sun made? Why do lions in the forest? How did wisdom come to man? Such questions were asked in primitive cultures, much the same as they are asked today. The answers were always imaginative and often based on logic. They become the legends and beliefs of the ancient peoples. Maria Leach, one of America's best-known folklorists, offers a collection of some of the best how and why stories in a strikingly designed book, **HOW THE PEOPLE SANG THE MOUNTAINS UP**.

The 1969 Newberry Medal for children's literature was awarded to Lloyd Alexander for his book, **THE HIGH KING**, which is considered to be the most significant fantasy created for children today. Set in the mythical kingdom of Prydain, the dramatic events in this book conclude with an epic struggle between the forces of good and evil which determine the fate of Tran, the Assistant Pit-Keeper who wanted to be the hero. Mr. Alexander has created an unforgettable world in which high ideals and noble actions, in a magical setting, are very relevant to our contemporary life.

Top Ten Records

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SUNDAY 4 PM TIL 11 P.M.

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE ON TAP

Greenville Native Named Church Youth Week Certified Tobacco Buyer

A Greenville native has become the second Negro in the area, and possibly in the United States, to be certified as a tobacco buyer by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Joe Louis Daniels, who is now living in Scotland Neck, joins Jack Teel of Greenville as the only Negro tobacco buyers in the area who have been certified by the U.S. agency.

and Tell were the only Negro certified buyers in this area.

Daniels, 33, has been buyer for two seasons. He recently completed the 1969 season after buying for markets in Windsor, Clarkston, Hughesville, Md., South Boston, Va., and Newport, Tenn.

Church Youth Week Will Begin Monday

A six-night schedule of Youth Week activities of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, beginning Monday, was announced today.

The series opens on Monday evening with a Singspiration, presenting several vocal groups and instrumental ensembles and closing on Saturday evening with a Fellowship Supper in the educational building of the church. Except for the Saturday evening supper at 6:30 p.m., all the special services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ducted in the Greater Greenville area on Friday evening. The Rev. W. Harvey Morris, pastor, Dan Byrum, Sunday School Superintendent, and Miss Joy Pollard, Lifeliners Director, have worked with several committees in setting up and coordinating the plans for this week. They hold an open invitation to the public to attend.

Business

(Continued From Page 20)

NEWS EXECUTIVE

D. William Fraser Jr. has been elected a vice president and treasurer of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. effective Feb. 15, replacing Richmond R. Roberts, who has resigned effective the same date.

The announcement of Fraser's new post was made by the president and chief executive officer of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., G. William Moore.

Fraser is currently treasurer of John P. Maquire and Company, Inc., a factoring subsidiary of Fieldcrest Mills, in New York City.



K. WILLIAM FRASER JR.



JOE LOUIS DANIELS

According to Daniels, he was the first Negro in history to buy tobacco in Bertie County. As an independent buyer, Daniels resells the tobacco he purchases to commercial tobacco companies. He learned the buying trade while working in local warehouses and was trained while working in local warehouses and was trained by Teel, who was credited as being "the first Negro tobacco buyer in the United States."

Daniels is the son of Mrs. Magnolia Cooper Daniels and the late Jessie Lee Daniels of Greenville.

WARN CLIMBERS

MANILA (UPI)—Authorities have warned local mountain climbers against attempting 8,284-foot Mayon volcano during the rainy season. They said a 21-year-old university student failed to heed the warning, slipped on the wet ground at the 6,000-foot level and rolled down to his death.

Appalachian Tuition Up

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Tuition and fees for all students will be increased next fall at Appalachian State University.

University director of business affairs, Ned Trivette said the raise, directed by the 1969 legislature, will change tuition from \$150 to \$200 a year for in-state students and from \$750 to \$950 for out-of-state students.

University trustees have also approved an increase in housing fees for resident students from \$97 to \$116 a quarter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Caffeine-rich nut
5. Like a cat
7. Chess piece
11. Grasping
12. Neuter pronoun
13. Canal
14. Edwin Aldrin
15. Understand
17. Armpit
18. Moslem priest
19. Deplorable
20. Nocturnal
22. Prior to
23. Mend
24. Sun rod
DOWN
1. Lady's handbag
2. Egg
3. Iguana
4. Tool for dressing wood
5. Aviator
6. Place
7. Fencing dummy
8. Emerge
9. Magician
10. Required
11. Fined
12. Incursions
13. Dine
15. Swiss river
17. Black wool cloth
18. Assistant minister
20. Solid alcohol
31. Mound of earth
33. Broad scarf
35. Blockade
36. Remorseful
37. Capsizes
42. Cauchy
43. Margaret's nickname

Named To Foundation



DR. VALLIN ESTES JR.

Dr. Vallin Dayton Estes Jr. of Greenville has been named to the board of directors of the Arthritis Foundation in North Carolina. Dr. Estes, a native of Raleigh, is assistant professor in the Department of German and Russian at East Carolina University. He is president of the East Carolina Chapter of the American Church Union, treasurer of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, president of the Pitt County Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Estes is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Withers of Davidson and they have one son, Anthony Dayton. The Estes are parishioners of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

Price Funds	24.52	23.60	23.60	118
Growth Fund	24.52	23.60	23.60	118
New Era	27.14	26.11	26.11	142
New Horizon	10.19	9.75	9.75	55
Pro Fund	4.43	4.33	4.33	11
Putnam Fund	9.43	9.21	9.21	28
Putnam Funds				
Equit.	8.98	8.52	8.52	63
George	11.22	10.88	10.88	50
Growth	9.58	9.37	9.37	42
Income	7.48	7.36	7.36	16
Invest	7.47	6.84	6.84	74
Vista	9.49	9.14	9.14	47
Voyage	8.32	7.88	7.88	38
Rep. Tech.	4.84	4.72	4.72	23
Reserve Fund	12.19	11.65	11.65	72
Rosenthal	7.08	6.82	6.82	20
Salem Fund	5.70	5.47	5.47	28
Schuster	15.37	14.87	14.87	65
Scudder Funds				
Int'l Inv.	16.03	15.83	15.83	34
Special	32.46	31.56	31.56	111
Balanced	10.57	10.11	10.11	59
Common Stk	13.25	12.95	12.95	57
Sec. Equity	9.80	9.45	9.45	19
Sec. Invest	7.12	6.96	6.96	22
Selected Amer	9.44	9.18	9.18	27
Selected Spec	15.71	15.20	15.20	77
Sherman Dean	18.69	18.02	18.02	112
Sine Fund	10.10	9.83	9.83	36
Sigma Capital	9.47	8.95	8.95	54
Sigma Invest	11.38	10.98	10.98	51
Sigma Trust Sh	9.02	8.36	8.36	69
Smith Barney	9.46	9.06	9.06	44
Southwest Inv	8.02	7.63	7.63	52
Southwest Inv	7.67	7.20	7.20	69
Sovereign Inv	12.94	12.84	12.84	50
Spectra Fund	8.86	8.53	8.53	42
State Farm Gth	5.20	5.10	5.10	15
State St Inv	44.50	43.00	43.00	150
Steadman Funds				
Amer Ind	10.76	10.29	10.29	60
Fiduciary	6.87	6.26	6.26	81
Science	4.35	4.15	4.15	27
Stein Roe Fds				
Balanced	18.83	18.25	18.25	77
Cash Opt	13.52	13.14	13.14	56
Stock	13.41	12.85	12.85	73
Sup Inv Gm	6.77	6.57	6.57	30
Sup Inv Smt	6.52	6.24	6.24	56
Synco Growth	10.46	10.07	10.07	48
TMR Apprec	18.81	17.56	17.56	146
Tech. Assoc	9.30	9.22	9.22	43
Technical Fund	5.96	5.65	5.65	40
Technology	7.06	6.81	6.81	34
Temple Cn Can	22.91	22.84	22.84	24
Tower MR	6.22	5.90	5.90	44
Transamer Cap	7.34	7.08	7.08	34
Trusts Equ	9.87	9.59	9.59	50
Tudor Hedge Fd	15.91	15.28	15.28	87
20th Cen Gr In	3.98	3.83	3.83	20
20th-Cent Inv	6.05	5.96	5.96	44
Uni Mutual	9.49	9.12	9.12	69
Unifund	9.30	9.18	9.18	19
United Funds				
Accumulatv	6.75	6.49	6.49	44
Income	13.13	12.71	12.71	71
Science	7.41	7.32	7.32	53
Vanguard	8.52	8.25	8.25	47
Uni Fd Can	8.65	8.58	8.58	68
Value Line Fd				
Value Line	7.19	6.88	6.88	40
Income	4.69	4.59	4.59	43
Spec Sit	6.88	6.58	6.58	42
Vance San Spcl	7.89	7.39	7.39	41
Vanderbilt	7.47	7.22	7.22	37
Vanguard Fund	4.77	4.57	4.57	28
Varied Indust	4.70	4.56	4.56	18
Viking Growth	6.62	6.41	6.41	26
Wall St Invest	10.94	10.64	10.64	38
Wash Mut Inv	11.60	11.16	11.16	54
Wellington Group				
Explorer Fnd	24.75	23.89	23.89	115
Invest Fund	14.94	14.29	14.29	87
Moran Fund	10.81	9.70	9.70	41
Technical Fd	7.52	7.38	7.38	19
Trusts Equ	11.80	11.46	11.46	51
Wellington Fd	11.03	10.74	10.74	48
Windsor Fund	9.03	8.73	8.73	35
Western Indust	7.05	6.88	6.88	54
Whitetail Fund	13.50	13.19	13.19	44
Wincap Fund	8.99	8.17	8.17	91
Winfield Grthn	5.28	5.04	5.04	33
Wiscottm Fund	6.43	6.24	6.24	23
Worth Fund	2.70	2.62	2.62	13

SAID SORAS TONE TRAITS ORSY ADAMANT ITO EYED TAR CATERER TIRE DID FACET OMEGA MIL PALE SORCERY AGR PLUM DUE HIPPIES MULA CEASES ICER DRAKE TERN
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-31

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1-1770, BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J2 ♠AK643 ♠75 ♠AKJ2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♠KQJ10653 ♠6 ♠AJ8
East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♠KJ1054 ♠AQ109 ♠QJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
5♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q102 ♠875 ♠K7543 ♠Q10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
What action do you take?
Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ1084 ♠KQ82 ♠Q64 ♠K
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass ?
What is your rebid?
Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 ♠A62 ♠10986542 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3♠ Pass 4♠ Dble.
Pass ?
What do you bid?
Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♠53 ♠J43 ♠AQ10964
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
?
What action do you take?
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ73 ♠1074 ♠953 ♠72
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dble. 4♦ ?
What action do you take?
[Look for answers Monday]



Alice in Wonderland . . .

To watch a child step from a visionary world into a visual world is a true source of wonder—and satisfaction. To help to do, we provide looking-glasses for children that blend the modern magic of durability with a traditional science of accuracy. Bring their prescription to . . .

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, INC.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.
503 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N. C.
122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N. C.
804 ST. MARY'S ST., RALEIGH, N. C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 YARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.
Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Winterville Lunch Menu

Luchroom menus for the coming week at Winterville High School have been announced as follows:
Monday—meat loaf, steamed cabbage, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk.
Tuesday—beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, banana pudding.
Wednesday—fish, buttered potatoes, carrots, fruit cup, corn bread, milk.
Thursday—toasted cheese sandwich, deviled egg salad, buttered broccoli, fresh pears, milk.
Friday—Sloppy Joe, french fries, green peas and carrots, pickle slices, milk.

Community Notes

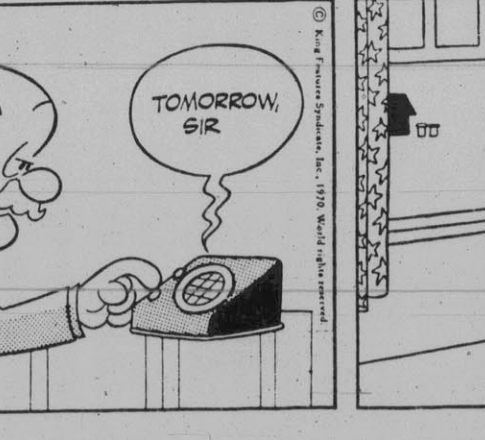
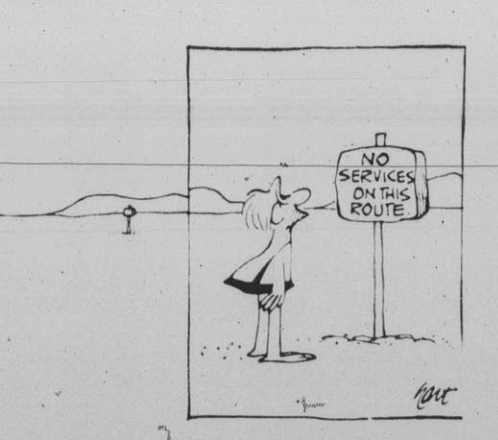
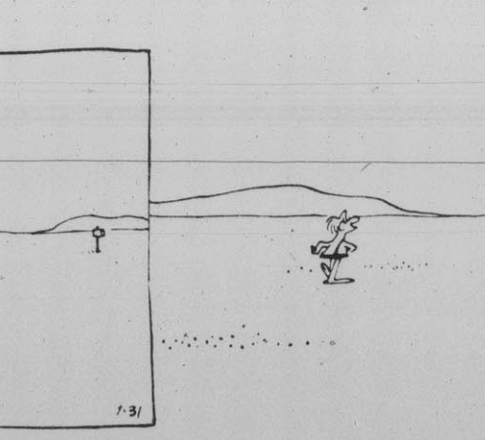
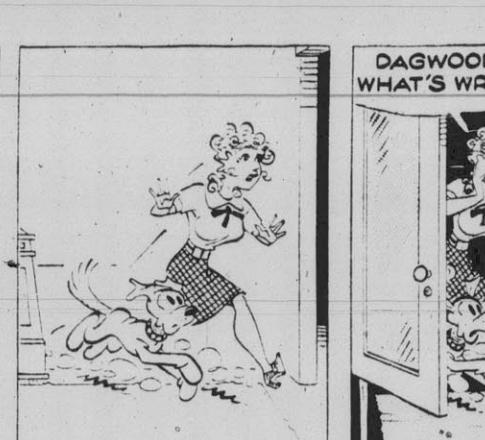
Dr. J. F. McLaurin announces the following services for today at Phillipi Christian Church: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Elder West Shields Jr.; 3 p.m., Elder West Shields Jr. will preach at St. Joseph Church of Christ, Kingston; 4 p.m., the Progressive Club will meet.

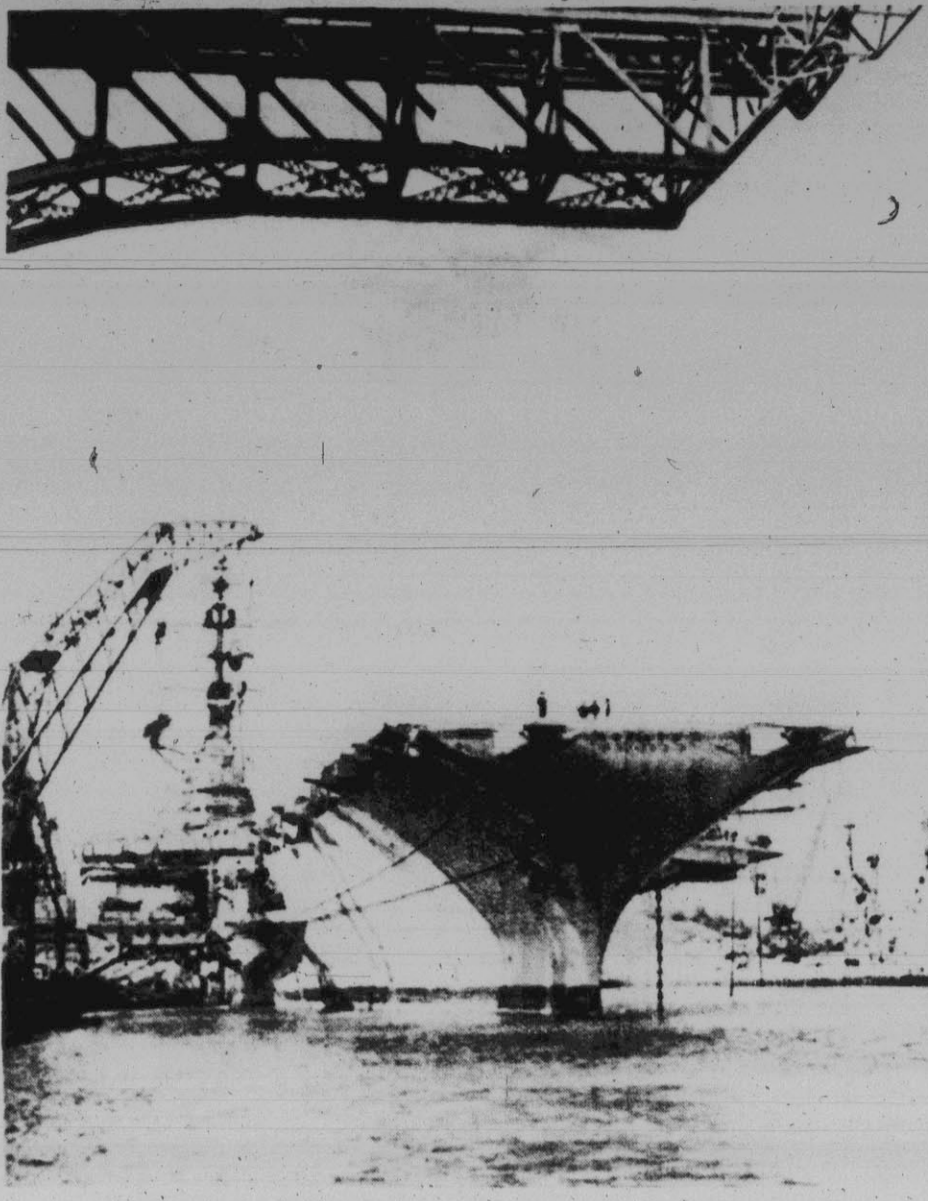
The Rev. Dixon will preach at Cedar Grove Baptist Church today at 3 p.m.

Pastoral services will be held at the New House of Prayer, Atlantic Ave., today. Missionary Hicks, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. Missionary services will be held at 11 a.m. and young people's services at 8 p.m.

YOU CAN AFFORD

A New Ford Call or See Preacher Edmondson
Billmyer Ford
East 10th St. Ext. 758-2101





Carrier Midway Re-Commissioned

READY FOR RE-COMMISSIONING... The U.S. Navy attack carrier Midway lies at its berth at the San Francisco Naval shipyard before yesterday's re-commissioning after a four-year modernization program which cost more than double the original estimate. The ship is now capable, the Navy says, of handling the largest and most comprehensive aircraft and weapons systems in the Navy's arsenal through the 1980s. The flight deck now measures 4.02 acres compared to 2.82 acres before modernization. (AP Wirephoto)

Economy Should Accelerate Soon

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon says the U.S. economy, throttled down to anti-inflation speed, should be ready to accelerate a bit by mid-1970. Nixon held out this prospect Friday in a sober economic report, forecasting relatively slow economic growth in the next few months—with a chance of a rise in unemployment.

But he said continuing his policy of tight restraints on the budget and the money supply "holds out the best hope of keeping that risk low." Just before release of the economic report to Congress, Nixon told a White House news conference his new budget will be "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology."

"We are now in a position, a critical position, in which the decisions made in the next month or two will determine whether we win this battle," Nixon said. In his economic report, the president said "a moderately quicker pace later in the year would be consistent with continued progress in reducing the rate of inflation." Such a pace probably could be spurred by a relaxing of money policies of the Federal Reserve under its Nixon-appointed chairman, Arthur F. Burns.

Nixon said in the economic message that the ever present risk of greater unemployment while anti-inflation policies predominate is a good reason for Congress quickly to approve his proposals for improved manpower training, broader unemployment compensation and family assistance.

In addition to the danger of substantial unemployment, Nixon said, other situations to be avoided are a resurgence of inflation and a money squeeze so tight that already ailing housing industry might be paralyzed. A balanced budget, he said, is the key weapon against all these. His budget going to Congress Monday will call for spending \$200.771 billion, allowing for a surplus of \$1.331 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1. A \$1.5 billion surplus has been projected for the current budget year ending June 30.

Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers in their detailed report to Congress on the economy backed the President's policies. The voluntary wage and price guidelines tried under previous administrations haven't worked in this country or elsewhere, they contended. Nixon, listing his administration's guiding economic principles, gave top ranking to maintenance of a sound dollar not weakened by further inflation. A continually expanding economy was next on the list.

He called for more consistent government economic policies, without pushing "first the accelerator and then the brake pedal to the floor." Nixon estimated the kind of policies he advocates would permit a moderate 5.5 per cent increase in the gross national product—the measure of goods and services produced—to a total of about \$985 billion. The advisers said consumers are likely to boost spending \$40 billion this year, but the government, economizing on defense, plans to cut its purchases \$4.5 billion.

As inflation comes under control, they said, U.S. exports should move out faster—but there will be no quick return to the big export surpluses of the early 1960's. Ranging broadly over the economy, the advisers' report mentioned as possibilities, though not necessarily recommendations: —Variable-interest mortgages that might encourage investors, now fearful of tying up money for long periods, to put more funds into the housing market. —A tax on wastes discharged into the water or air, to pay for abatement costs and encourage industries to avoid pollution.

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Classified Ads Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FIAT—1968 Spider, black, convertible, 1 owner, take up payments, 752-5141, ext. 244 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ext. 323 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1963 2 DOOR HARD-top, red with black simulated vinyl roof, \$695. See Jack Stokes at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

FORD, 1964 GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, dark green with black vinyl interior, extra clean, \$995. See Rod Moore at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

GTO—1966, 4 speed, 3 carburetors, air, \$700. Oldsmobile 1963, factory air, clean, good condition, \$550. Call 752-5486.

JAVELIN, 1968, 4 SPEED, air conditioned, 290 engine, red with black interior, reclining seats, \$2295. See Ed Barber at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

KHARMANN GHIA—1967, very good condition, radio, 26,000 miles, \$1300. 758-2354.

MERCEDES—1968 250-S, new tires, all power, excellent condition, \$4500 firm. Ford 1940, Flathead V8 engine, \$50. Ford 1956 with 1955 Continental engine, runs good, \$75. Call 758-1513 or 756-2800.

MUSTANG—1966, white with red interior, good condition, best offer. Call 758-3804 after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC—1967 Catalina, 4 dr., htdp., power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, excellent tires, medium blue, 1 owner, real fine in every respect. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC—1962 Bonneville, Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, really sharp, \$695. HOLT Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 SEDAN, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

VOLKSWAGEN—1966, clean, good condition, \$950. 753-3191 Farmville.

VOLKSWAGEN—1961, good running condition, \$350. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1969 50, EXCELLENT condition, low mileage, 752-6298.

INTERNATIONAL, 1966 scout, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, green with white removable top, \$1395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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.

GROCERY STORE AND SERVICE station equipment for sale — heater, shelving, bins, lube equipment. Call Ray Fornes 756-0536.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden. 3 apartments — 2 two-bedroom, 1 one-bedroom. Recently remodeled, corner lot — 67 X 166, all apartments occupied. \$19,000. 746-3893.

FOR SALE, THE VILLAGE Inn Restaurant in Ayden. Growing business, all equipment less than 1 year old. Call 746-3893.

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP 2 children in my home. 758-3965.

FEMALE POMERANIANS, 8 weeks old. Black male puppy. \$75 each. 753-5201 Farmville.

SIAMESE KITTEN, 8 WEEKS old, 758-1367.

MILLS TROPICAL FISH 2603 Tryon Drive SPECIAL for the WEEK

Hampsters \$4.9

Mon-Fri. 4-9 Sat. 2-8 Sun. 3-8

We keep a complete line of aquariums and fish supplies.

Colonial Heights

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK-typist, light secretarial work, 5 day week, \$320 per month. Metropolitan Life Insurance, 212 W. 5th St.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED BOOKKEEPER

Need experienced person for accounting department. Prefer someone with knowledge of bookkeeping machine. Above average salary for the right person. Please write, giving full resume, such as age, experience, education, etc., in full confidence, to Accounting Clerk, Box 1967, Greenville.

SECRETARY

Stenographer, legal experience preferred, but not required. Good pay for qualified person. State age, training, experience, married or single, number of children, etc. Write Stenographer, Box 1967, Greenville.

WORK AT HOME, 10 - 20 hours weekly. \$25 to \$50. Telephone sales survey. Write Box 5473, Raleigh. Include phone.

AVON

People Need People — who will supply them with AVON COSMETICS. Be an AVON Representative and turn spare time into money. Call now Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville, 758-2111.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Housewives — Sarah Coventry has openings for full or part time sales help. No investment — no collecting or delivering. Call 792-3841 Williamston collect.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS for reliable ladies. Fountain-luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissett's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

Male Help Wanted

"Hey Dad"

Now that the kids are back in school, have you considered a part time job? Think about it - in just six months - working only 4 hours a day, you can add \$700 to \$1500 to the family pocket book, while working in Greenville's finest restaurant. We furnish meal & uniforms. Will train you - drop by and let's talk about it. Won't cost a cent! Contact Mr. Harrison or Mr. Overcash, The Nublick Steak House, South Memorial Dr., Greenville.

YES! I MEAN YOU!

Represent Texas Oil Company, Air Mail E.P. Dickerson, Pres., P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WANTED PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Need man with several years production experience who is ready to move up to a more responsible job. Apply to National Boat Works, 714 Abermarle Ave., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, Etc. 2000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS, FULL or part time. Distributing famous Rawleigh Products in your area. No investment required. For interview without obligations write: E. A. Walton, NCF3, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Give directions to your home please.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co. \$2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor. Greenville, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farms For Rent

10.33 ACRES TOBACCO (20,805 lbs.) 52 acres corn. For further information please call Trust Department, North Carolina National Bank, 758-3471.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD QUALITY PEANUT hay. Call Paul Harris after 6 p.m. 795-4518, Robersonville.

THE ONLY HEATER IN the world with patented Neo-Glo heating elements. Life time guarantee. Smith Electric Co. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

Black & White 12" Portable TV - \$77
Sofa - \$39.95
Lamps - 2 for \$12.88
Blankets - \$3.95
53 piece pots, pans, dishes - \$29.88

BROWN FURNITURE

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.

Room Size Rugs & Roll Balances January clearance Larry's Carpetland 3010 E. 10th 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.

FOUR PRACTICALLY NEW Firestone tires, 8.25 X 15. Not recaps, taken off new car. \$10 each. See at Tenth & Evans Pure Oil, corner 10th & Evans St.

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, used 2 mos., warranty left, cost \$279.95—sell \$225. Call 758-2956 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Uray, Tan, Green 26 1/2" deep, 32 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNITURE. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — AFGHAN, 3 SHADES of rose, at Pitt Tech around 10 p.m. Call 752-6357.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

TRAILER, PREFER COLLEGE boys or girls. 752-3225.

12 X 50, LIKE NEW, IN Azalea Gardens. Call 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED trailer near college. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

1 SINGLE BEDROOM TRAILER and 1 double bedroom trailer near Ayden. Call 746-3780.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOCATED in city, 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286. Or 825-5391 nights, Bethel.

SHADY KNOLL, 2 BEDROOM, air condition, mobile home. Call 756-0083.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM trailer, air condition and washer, 752-7076 or 758-4997.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Regular \$29.95 - Now on Special \$7.95

Eggs - \$5.00 per dozen

Mobile For Rent

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, air condition and washer, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 758-3566 or 756-1307.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12 X 55, 2 bedroom, air condition with washer, 1 month heating oil FREE, couples only, first deposit gets it. 756-3159.

3 BEDROOM, 10 X 55, COMPLETE with washer. Call 747-5373, Snow Hill.

12 X 60, 3 BEDROOM, AIR condition and washer, private lot N.E. of city. Couples or small family only. 752-2434 or 752-4016.

MOBILE HOME, 10 X 60, FURNISHED, water included. Good neighborhood. East 10th St. ext. \$75 per month. 758-1450.

SHADY KNOLL, 10 X 55, 2 bedroom, call 758-3096.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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New Classified Deadline Effective Feb. 1, 1970

Publication Date	Deadline
Sunday	Thursday 4 p.m.
Monday	Friday noon
Tuesday	Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday 4 p.m.

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apartment, available Feb. 1, 1/2 block from college and uptown. Wilco Apartments, 402 Holly St., 756-6176 day, 752-5169 night.

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3 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM,

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Back To Class After Years In Prison Camps



GERALD BROOKE was arrested in Moscow in 1965 and a prisoner in Soviet jails for four-and-a-half years until his release last July. (UPI Telephoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following story is a student of Gerald Brooke's at the Holborn College of Law, Languages, and Commerce in London.

By BRUCE H. HUSTEN LONDON (UPI)—At first glance you would hardly notice Gerald Brooke had just returned to the classroom after four-and-a-half-years in Soviet prison camps.

"You waiting for me?" he asks the class with a nervous smile. "Sorry I'm late."

Soon it becomes obvious he has been away from teaching for quite some time. He still demands the orthodox classroom rigidity that must have been the vogue in 1965.

"Actually I don't know whether I'm an ex-convict or an ex-teacher," he explains afterwards. "I've been in prison longer than I've been in the classroom."

ly and absolutely," Brooke declared. "I shall always accept that."

He went on to describe conditions in the prison camps and the KGB's "diabolical softening-up process" to make him confess to having "consciously and deliberately tried to recruit Soviet prisoners for British intelligence."

Some of Brooke's students will have to study for six months in the Soviet Union as part of their course. What advice will he give them? "It is a matter for them alone, for individual judgment and conscience. I shall just talk about the Soviet Union as I know it and also use a lot of textbook background stuff."

Brooke's teaching schedule will gradually be increased until eventually he will once again be taking on a full course load. Currently he is working on his memoirs which are expected to be published in the spring.

Brooke, 31, was arrested in Moscow in April, 1965, on a charge of "alleged involvement in subversive activities," and was a prisoner in Soviet jails until his release last July. In January he returned to his job here as lecturer in Russian language and history at Holborn College of Law, Languages, and Commerce.

Has First-hand Material Although he admits to possessing "a great deal of first-hand material which the students cannot find in textbooks," in his first lectures, at least, he seems hardly to have referred to it.

Temporarily Brooke will be teaching Russian history only for six periods a week—five in Russian to college-level students and one in English to advanced-level high school students.

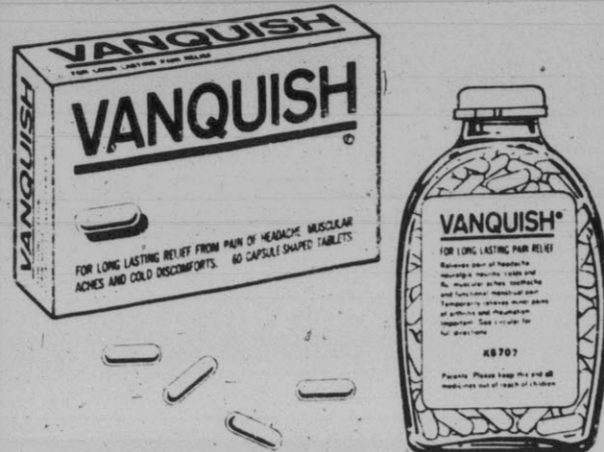
He sits at the desk throughout most of the lecture, staring out the window rather than at the students while he talks, and gets up only to jot down some Russian names on the blackboard.

He looks healthier now than when he returned last summer, having gained back the 28 pounds he lost in Russia and having regrown much of the hair the Russians chopped off. He is nervous, looks older than his 31 years and his expression has an air of tragedy about it.

Writes of Involvement Shortly after his return, in a series of five articles for "The People," a British Sunday newspaper, he wrote at length about his involvement with the N.T.S., an underground anti-Communist organization which had sent him to Russia to deliver various documents. The KGB—the Russian secret police—caught him red-handed in the act.

"It was my own fault...entire-

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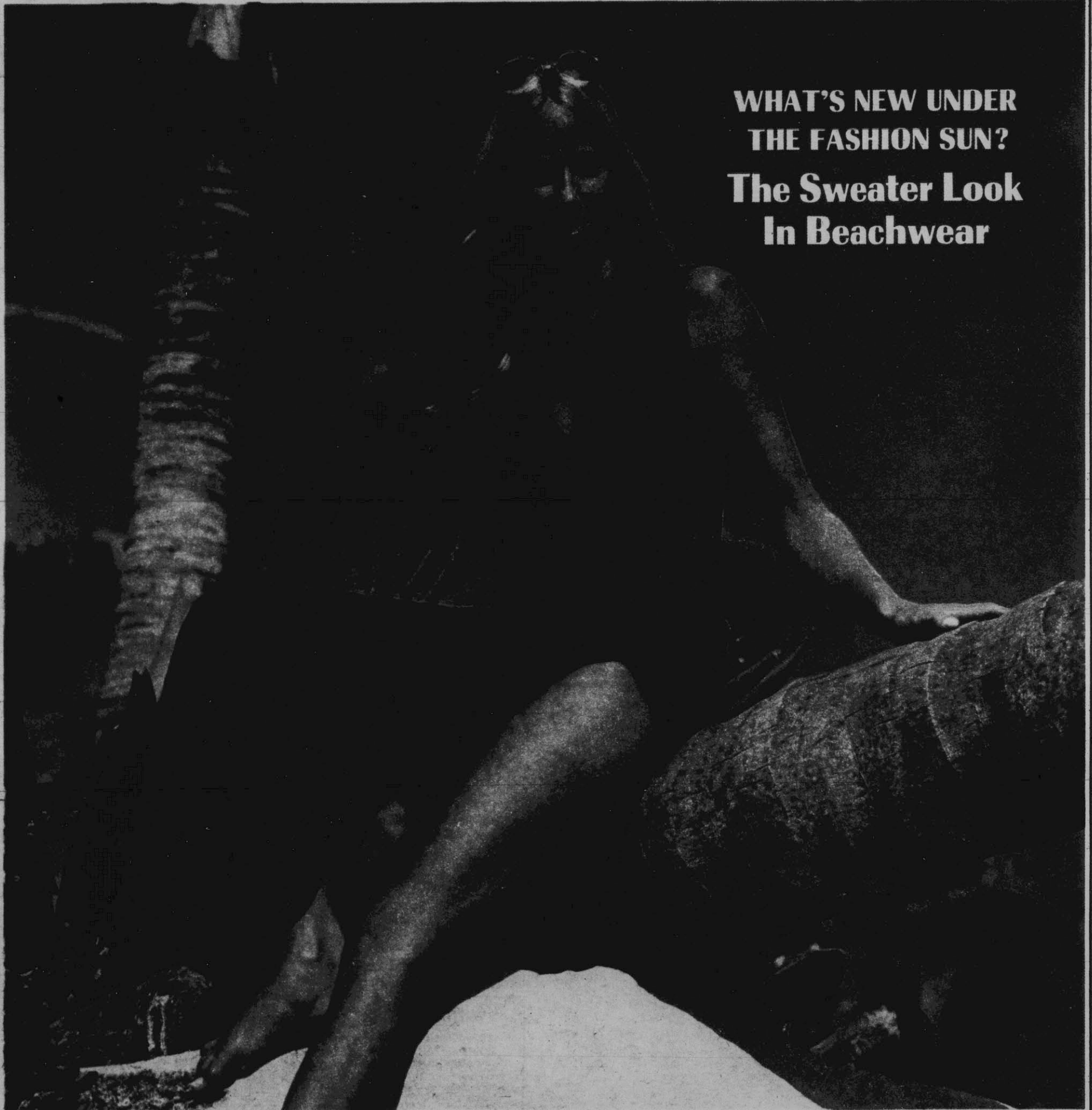
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Family Weekly

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.

—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 tv 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.

—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 teeners 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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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10022
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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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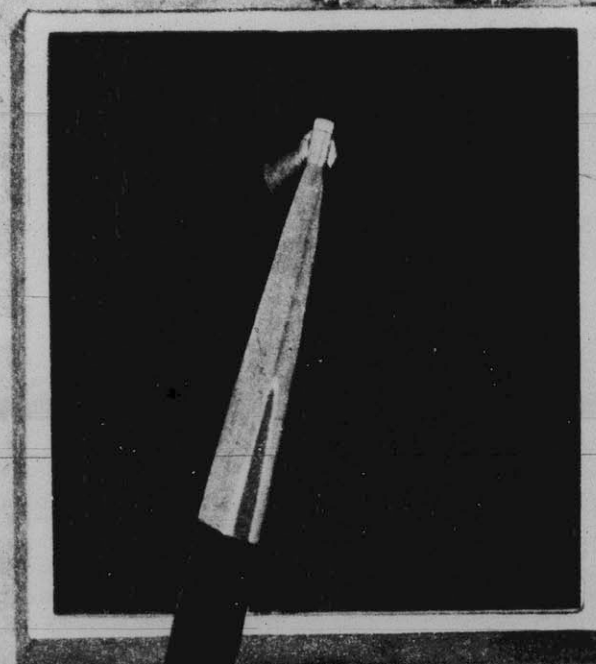
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What

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 sniffling 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.
8. Don't gossip! Do not pry into other's private affairs, and do not indulge in "back-fence news spreading."
9. And above all—be reliable! Let yourself be counted on in times of trouble!

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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.

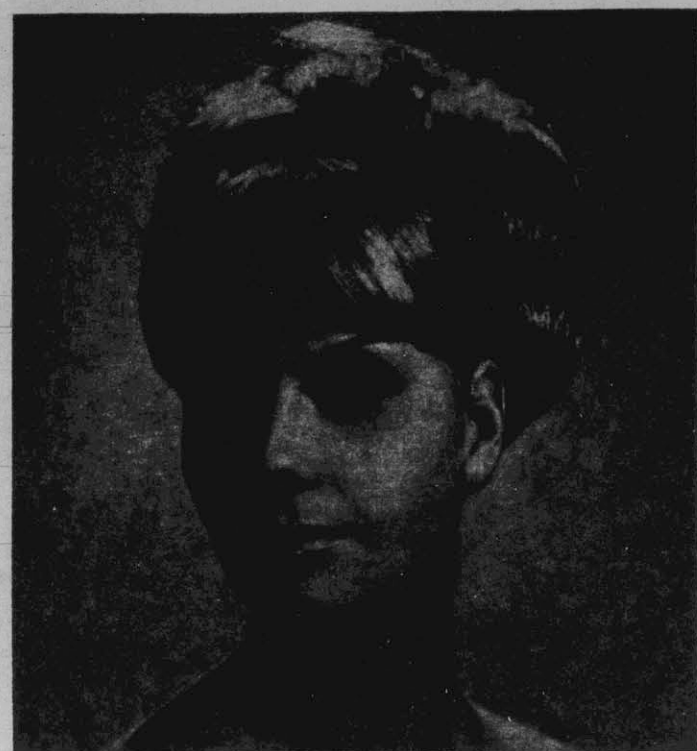
We stopped all spraying eight years ago even though our grounds still harbor a few magnificent elms. When we stopped, an increase of pests fell on us like a Biblical plague. Caterpillars hung in hundreds from every twig; we could hear the rasping as they chewed the leaves. Slugs, cutworms, earwigs, and 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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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.

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Behold my pretty philodendron, Its sturdy leaves I can depend on. Unwatered yet forever green— Because they're polyethylene.
—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

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

Most homeowners would like to know the kind of seed used in getting grass to grow under a man's feet.
—Bert Kruse

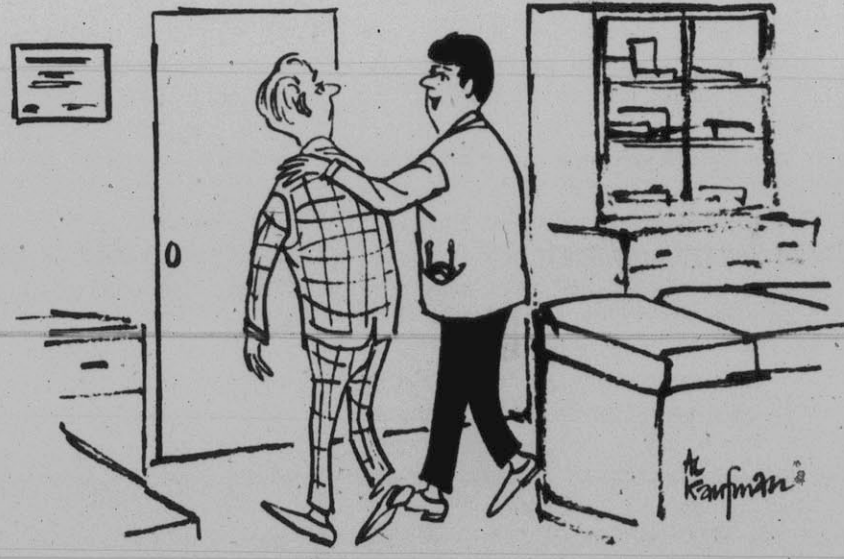
Charlie had taken his girl friend to lunch, and she had spoken to a nice-looking man at the next table. "Is that man a friend of yours?" Charlie asked.
"Yes," she replied.

"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

"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

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 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

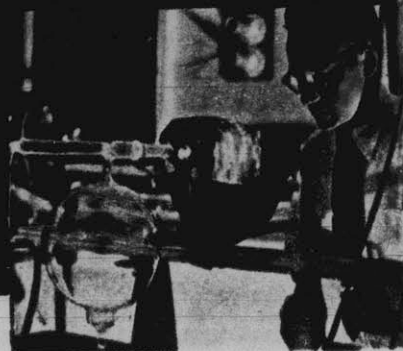


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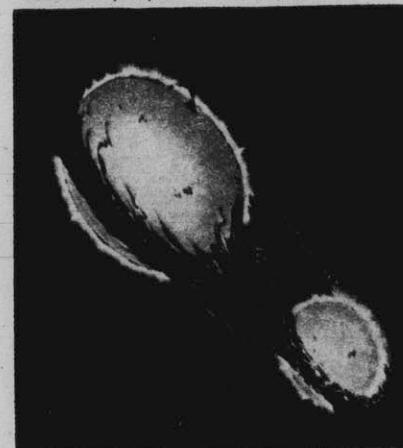
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Yet this need not be the end of man. Our distant descendants may conceivably survive the holocaust by migrating to other stars and planets in the Milky Way. Astronomers do not doubt that life as we know it could have evolved.

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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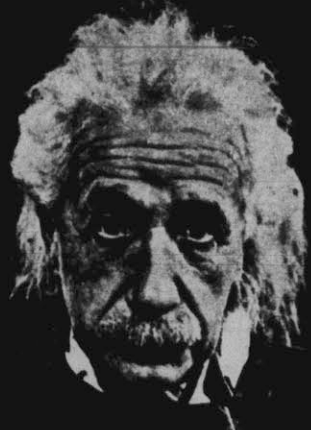
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THE UNIVERSE



By 1916, Albert Einstein's theories of relativity had revolutionized astronomy and physics.



Jupiter and Saturn, Gas Giants

With diameters of 87,000 and 72,000 miles respectively, mighty Jupiter and beautiful Saturn dwarf all other planets in the solar system. Yet each, for its size, is a lightweight. The earth's average density (water = 1) is 5.5, but that of Jupiter is only 1.24, and Saturn's is about that of a milk shake—a mere 0.68. Plunged into some Cargantuan sea, the whole planet Saturn would float.

Because of the relative lightness of these two gas giants, some astronomers conjecture that their inner cores may be hydrogen compressed into a rigid state by terrific pressure. Others believe that they have small rock cores surrounded by massive shells of ice some 20,000 miles in thickness. We know that Jupiter and Saturn have dense, poisonous atmospheres of hydrogen, ammonia and methane. These gases swirl about the planets in turbulent cloud bands



many hundreds of miles deep. The two big planets have other points in common. Both of them spin rapidly and thus have bulging waists and flattened poles because of centrifugal force. Both are believed to have frigid surface temperatures of -200° F. or so. Both have atmospheric belts that travel at different speeds in different zones or latitudes. Both have large retinues of satellites—Jupiter 12 and Saturn 10. Both have one or more satellites that defy the ordinary rule and circle the planet in a direction opposite to the planet's own rotation.

Finally, each has a distinct feature shared by no other planet. Saturn has its three rings—countless particles of ice or frost-covered gravel—that circle it at different speeds. Jupiter has its mysterious Red Spot—25,000 miles long and 8,000 across—possibly atmospheric turmoil caused by a surface irregularity.



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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

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup cold water
- 6 egg whites (about ¾ 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

- 1½ cups undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ 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 1½ 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
- ¼ 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
 - ½ 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*

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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!

But that's not all. You'll also get a moister cake, with extra moistness you can taste. And a lighter cake, too, with a firm, even, non-crumby texture. Extra eggs alone can't give you this kind of cake, you need Dream Whip for that extra moistness, height, and texture.

You can bake a Dream Cake in any sort of

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.
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By Ann Davidow



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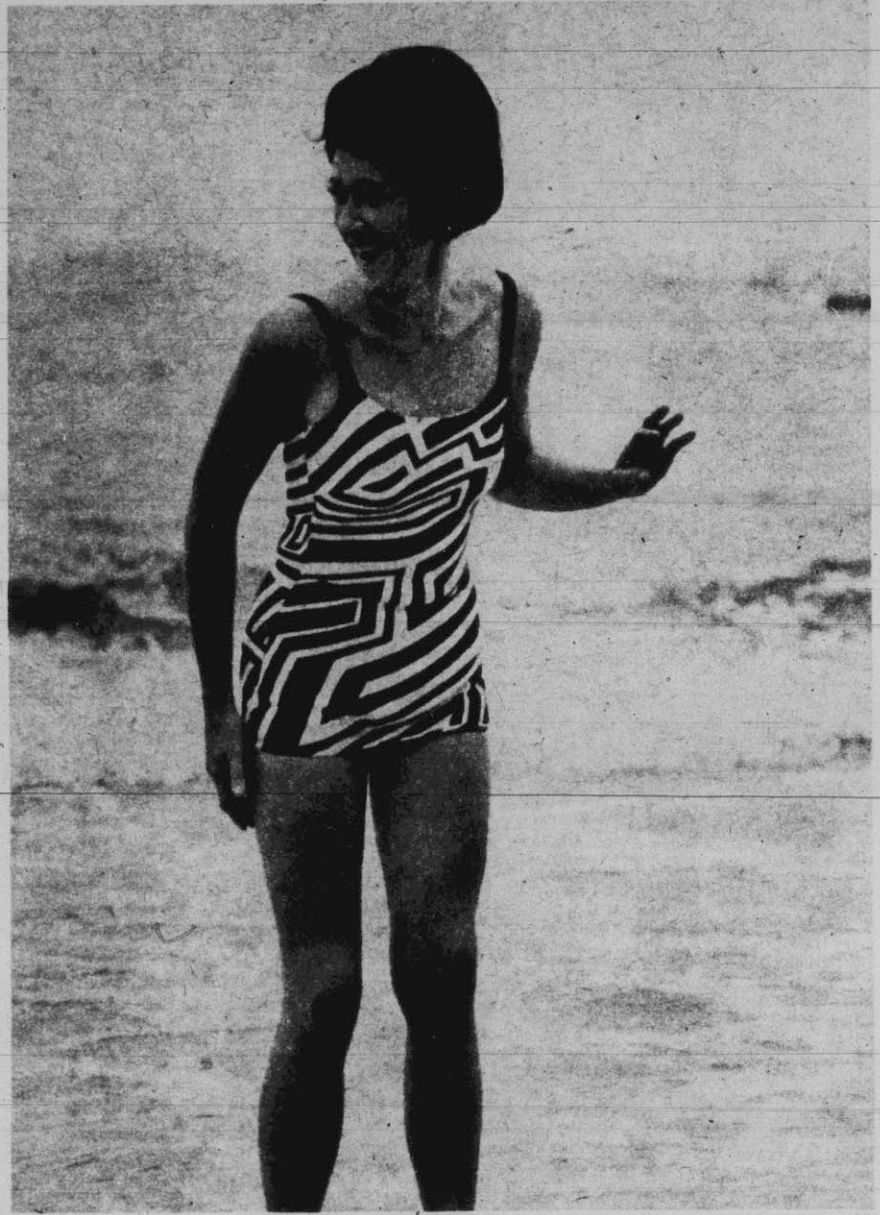
(Advertisement)

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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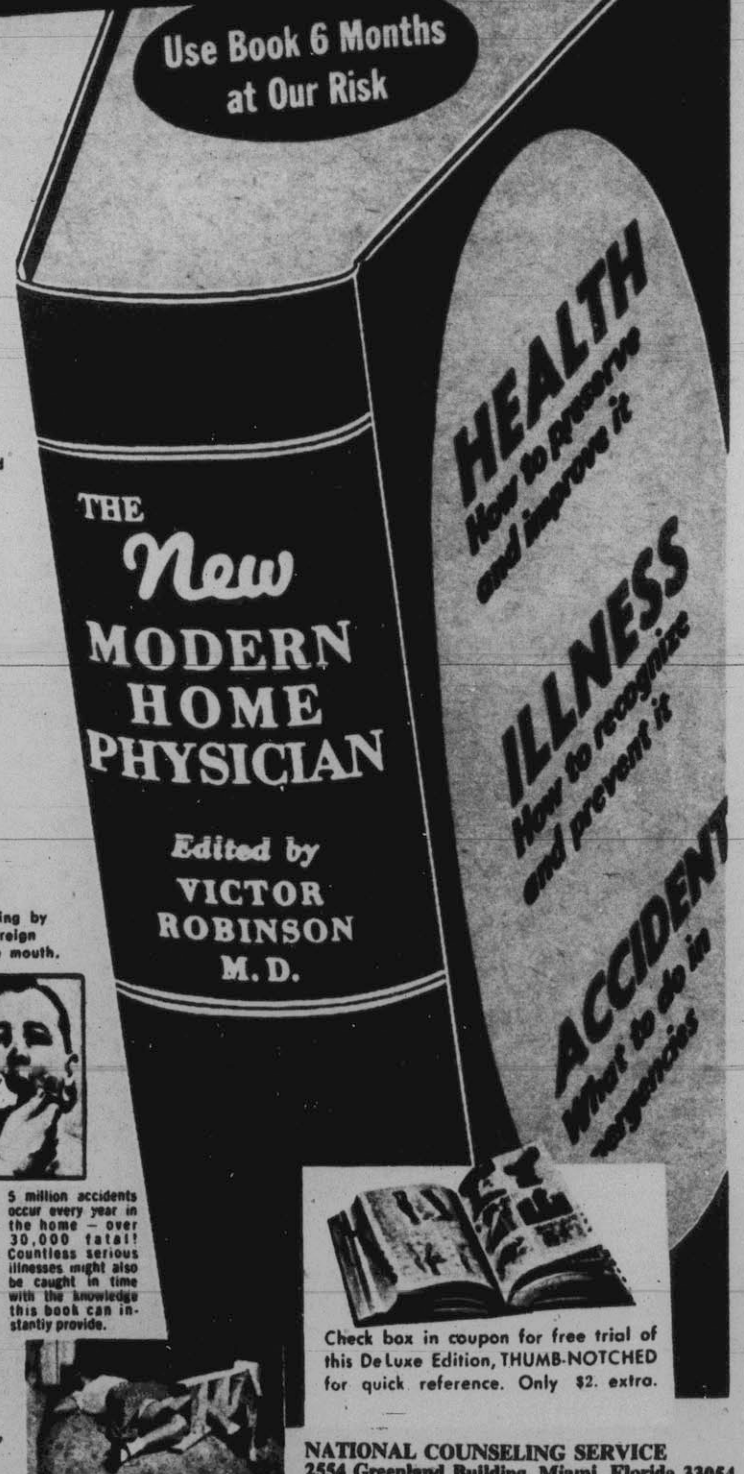
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- Gout
- Hay Fever
- Headache
- Heartburn
- Heart Disease
- Hemorrhage
- Hernia
- Hiccough
- Hives
- Hyperacidity
- Hysteria
- Impotence
- Infantile Paralysis
- Infections
- Influenza
- Insomnia
- Itching
- Jaundice
- Kidney Trouble
- Lameness
- Liver Trouble
- Lockjaw
- Lumbago
- Malaria
- Mastoids
- Measles
- Meningitis
- Menstruation
- Mumps
- Myelitis
- Nausea
- Nervous Breakdown
- Neuralgia
- Neuritis
- Neurosis
- Numbness
- Nursing
- Obsessions
- Overweight



Stopping choking by removing a foreign body from the mouth.

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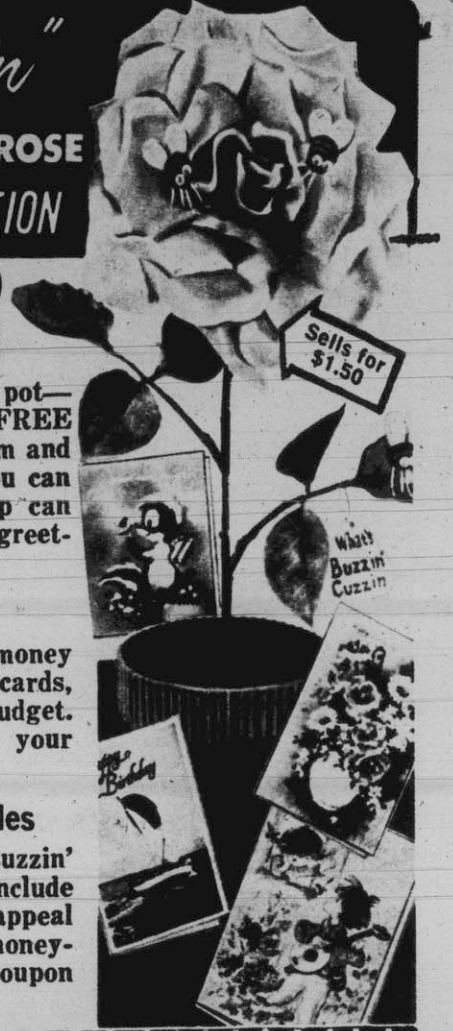
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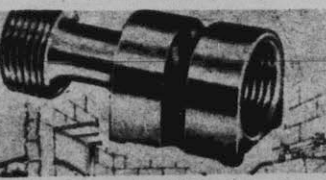
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TAKE THIS SUPERB \$79⁹⁸ STEREO PHONOGRAPH

for only **\$14⁹⁸**

(optional automatic changer \$4.98 extra)

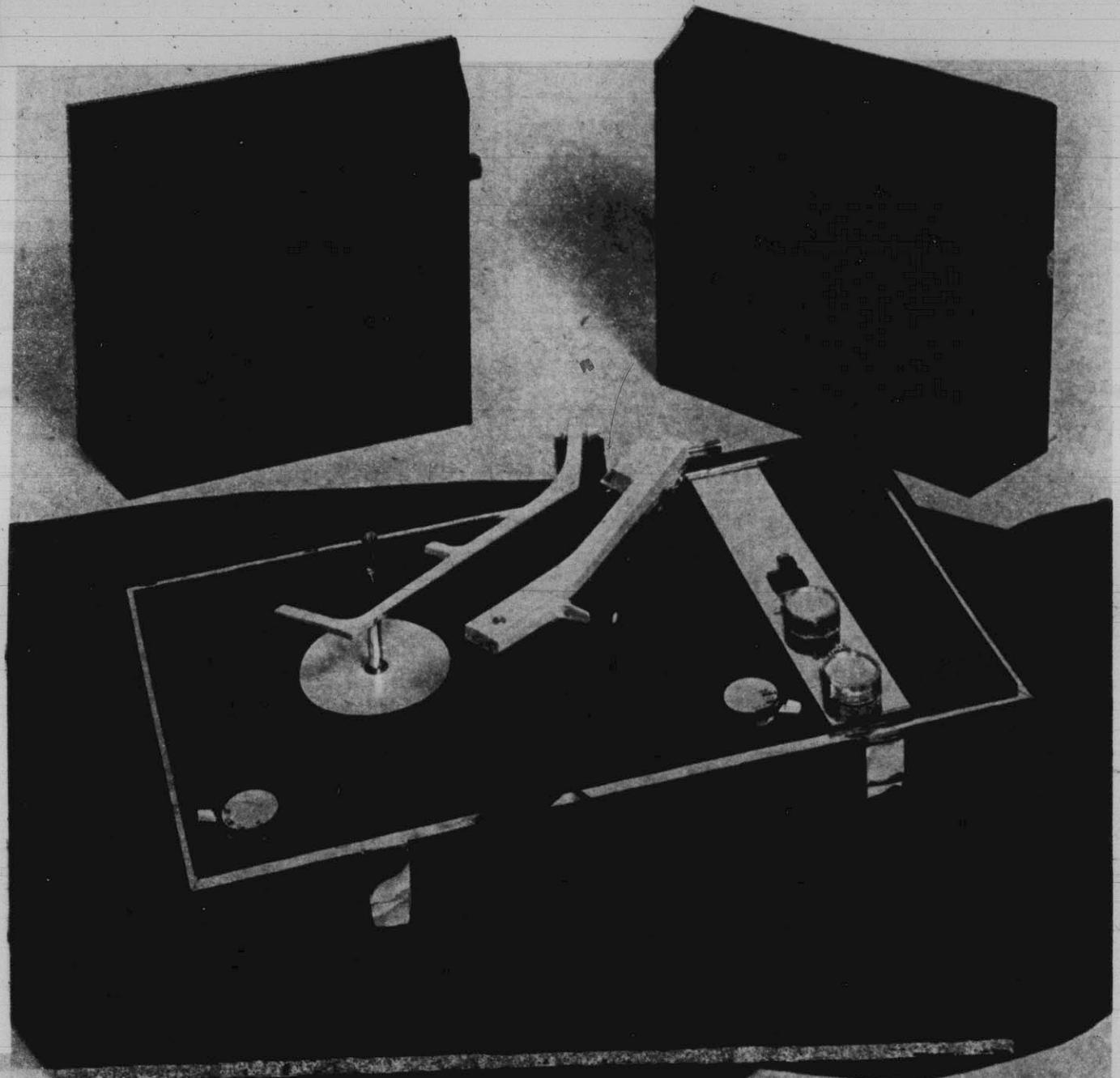
If you agree to buy one record now and as few as 12 more during the next twelve months.

Enjoy these features on your Mark II Stereo Phonograph

- Diamond stylus; ceramic cartridge
- 3-speed turntable
- Sensitive tone control
- Separate volume controls
- Solid state amplifier
- Two detachable speakers
- 2 permanent-magnet 4" speakers
- Wood-grain enclosure
- Unconditional 90-day warranty

And this great bargain is just one of the benefits you enjoy as a member of Capitol Record Club. Each month you receive a FREE copy of KEYNOTES, the Club magazine, describing the forthcoming selection in your favorite field of music plus hundreds of other top selections as well.

You choose any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise, the Club selection is automatically shipped. For each album you will be billed the Club price of just \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus small shipping charge. What easier way to build the great stereo collection you've always wanted...and take advantage of Capitol Record Club's most fantastic stereo bargain ever! Fill in and mail the attached card today!



This is Tom Jones LITTLE GREEN APPLES LET IT BE ME CAPITOL 920-25	NANCY Memories Light My Fire God Knows I Love You 4 More CAPITOL 916-69	Romeo & Juliet ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK CAPITOL 29-93	BILL COBBY It's Your It's Your Ants are Cool Helicopters Shenandoah WB-7 ARTS 916-21	ROY CLARK YOUNG SOUTHERN BOYS ODDS & ENDS DOT 920-17	Merle Haggard THE ALBANY 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	GOODBYE COLUMBUS Music from Soundtrack Featuring THE ASSOCIATION WB-7 ARTS 916-68
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If you agree to buy one record now and as few as 12 more during the next twelve months.

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You choose any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise, the Club selection is automatically shipped. For each album you will be billed the Club price of just \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus small shipping charge. What easier way to build the great stereo collection you've always wanted... and take advantage of Capitol Record Club's most fantastic stereo bargain ever! Fill in and mail the attached card today!



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919-81



915-81



916-68



914-58



920-30



28-30



914-60



915-82



920-24



916-44



916-67



913-86



915-77



2-02



906-51



25-76



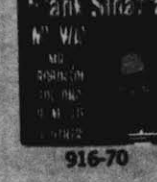
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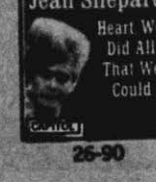
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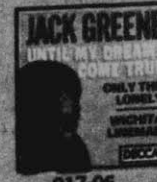
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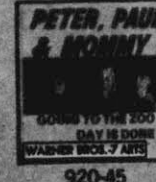
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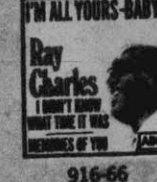
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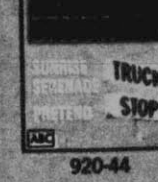
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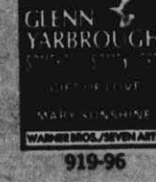
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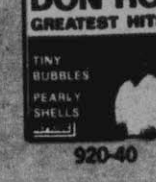
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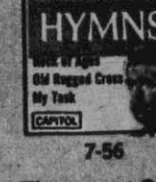
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

BLONDIE, GET OFF THAT PHONE... I HAVE TO MAKE A VERY IMPORTANT CALL

BUT MY CALL IS IMPORTANT, TOO! GO NEXT DOOR AND USE THE WOODLEYS' PHONE

HERB, MAY I USE YOUR PHONE? IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

ARE YOU KIDDING?

TOOTSIE'S ON OUR PHONE... I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET IT FOR AN HOUR MYSELF

LET'S GO OVER TO PETE'S HOUSE... WE CAN BOTH DO OUR PHONING FROM THERE

YOU'RE USING YOUR HEAD, HERB

MY WIFE'S TALKING TO BLONDIE... YOU COULDN'T BLAST HER OFF THAT PHONE WITH DYNAMITE

COME ON, FELLOWS, WE CAN ALL USE CLINT'S PHONE

THAT PHONE IS GROWING TO MY WIFE'S EAR!

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DRUGSTORE AND USE THE PAY PHONE

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEPLACE

I SAID TO HER, WELL, GO AHEAD AND WEAR IT, BUT IT LOOKS TERRIBLE ON YOU... YES-HA-HA

WELL, FIRST, LET ME TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BRIDGE PARTY

THERE SHOULD BE ONE DAY EACH WEEK WHEN IT'S ILLEGAL FOR WOMEN TO USE THE PHONE

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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NEVER, NEVER.

LESS THAN 18"
SAWED OFF

LESS THAN 12"
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.

Eric Tracy

OUT OF THE HOSPITAL THE TRACYS TAKE UP TEMPORARY RESIDENCE IN A HOTEL.

I'M GOING TO WORK.

BUT, BABY, YOU CAN'T SEE.

A BLIND DETECTIVE?

SAM, PICK ME UP. TESS WON'T DRIVE ME.

DARLING, I DIDN'T SAY THAT.

HOLY SMOKE! GUESS WHO WANTS TO COME TO WORK.

OH, NO!

GO AHEAD, PICK HIM UP. I KNOW TRACY.

BUT, CHIEF--

A BLIND DETECTIVE?

HE MAY BE INTERESTED IN HEARING WHAT THIS SERVICE STATION MAN SAYS.

"I FILLED 3 PLASTIC BOTTLES LIKE THAT WITH GAS THE NIGHT IT HAPPENED."

MY GAS STATION IS 4 BLOCKS WEST OF THE TRACY HOUSE. TIME WAS BETWEEN 1 AND 2 A.M.

"AT THE TIME I THOUGHT NOTHING UNUSUAL, BECAUSE PEOPLE DO CARRY EMERGENCY GAS."

"YOU SAID YOU FILLED THREE BOTTLES."

ONE STUCK TO THIS FALLEN BACK DOOR, THE OTHER WAS FOUND IN THE YARD.

PERHAPS THE ARSONISTS LEFT THE THIRD BEHIND-IN THE HOUSE.

OH, OH! -PAINT? RED PAINT?

I REMEMBER! WE PAINTED THE CURB ON THE CENTER ISLAND THAT AFTERNOON.

COULD YOU GIVE A DESCRIPTION OF THIS GENT TO OUR POLICE-ARTIST?

I THINK SO.

CHESTER GOULD
1-25-70

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

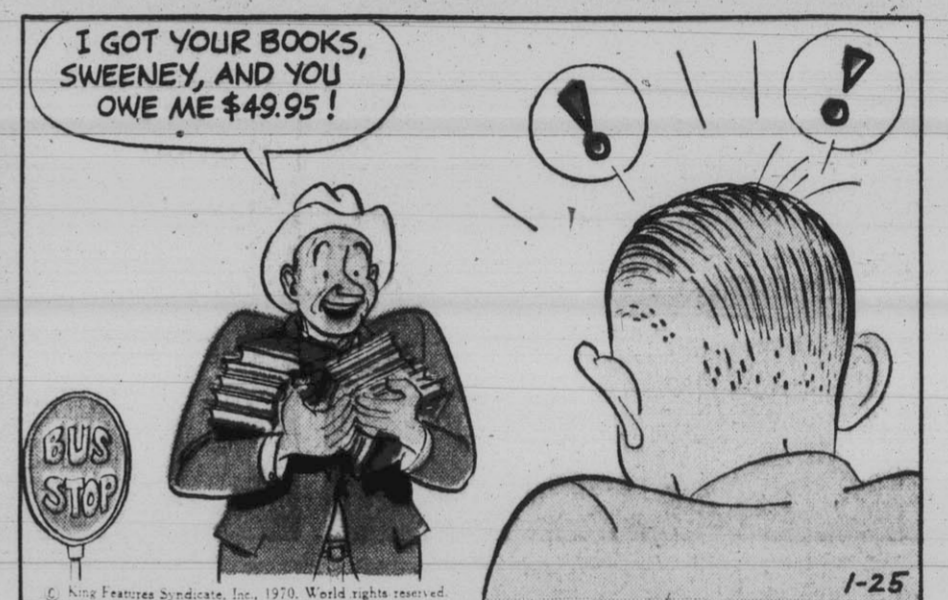
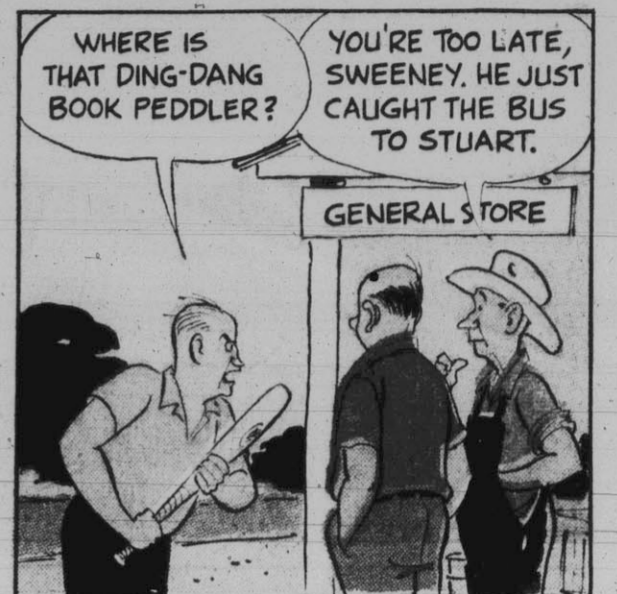
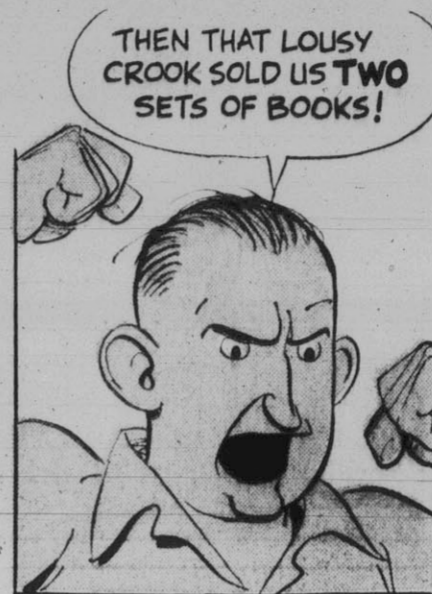
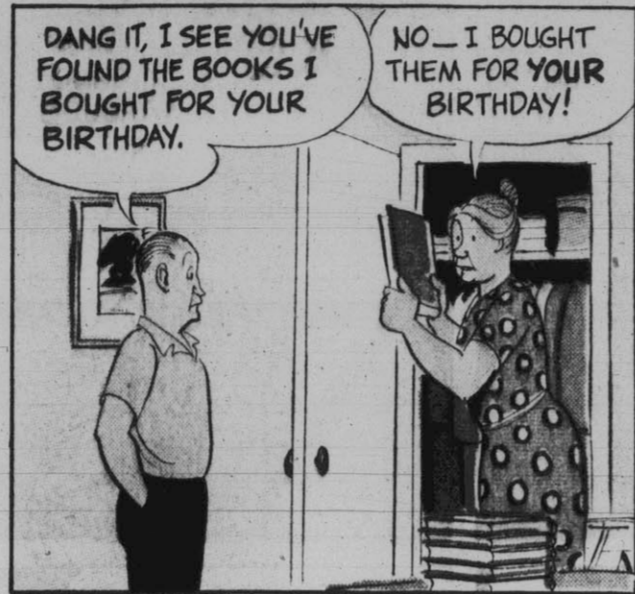
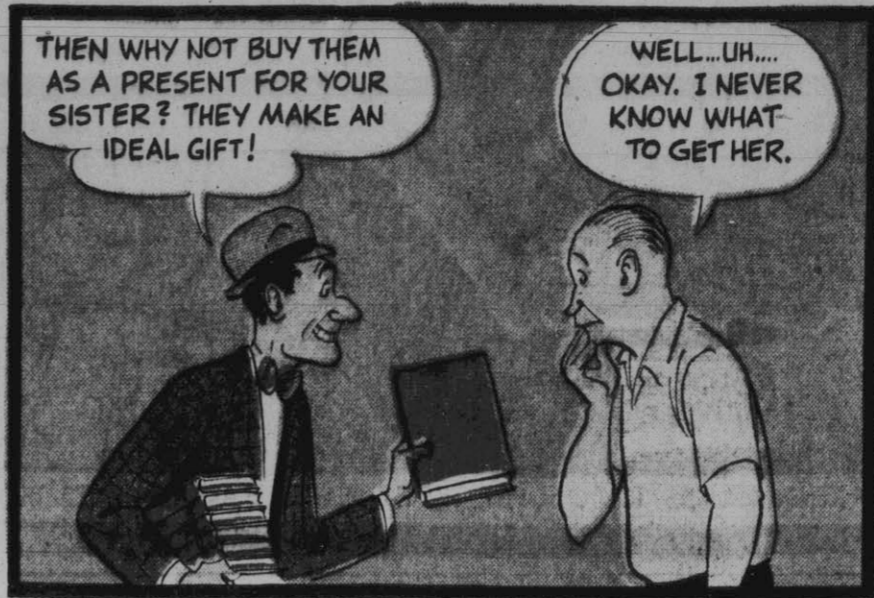
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Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
RED SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





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 UNLOCKER.

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.

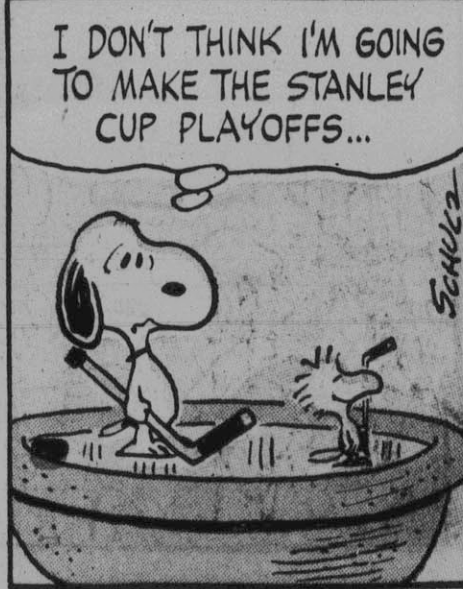
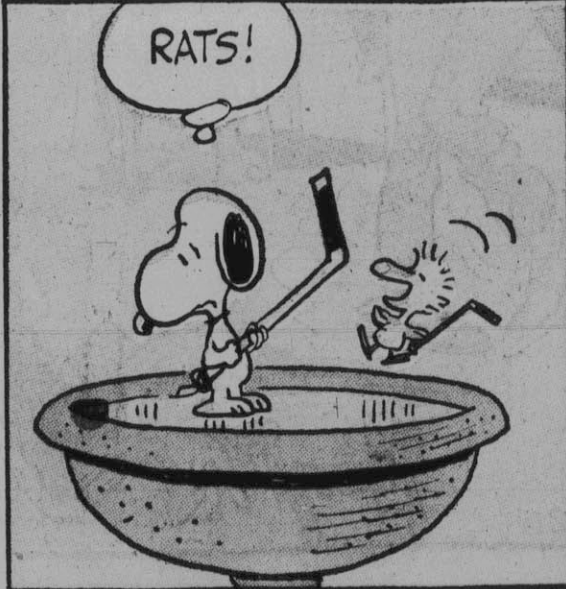
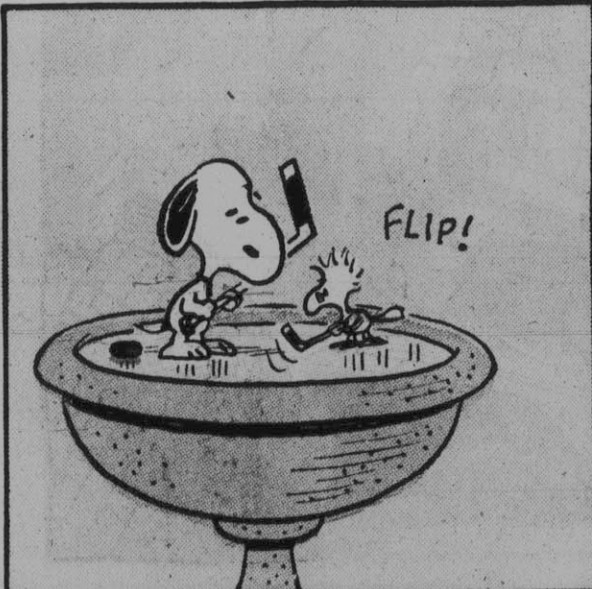
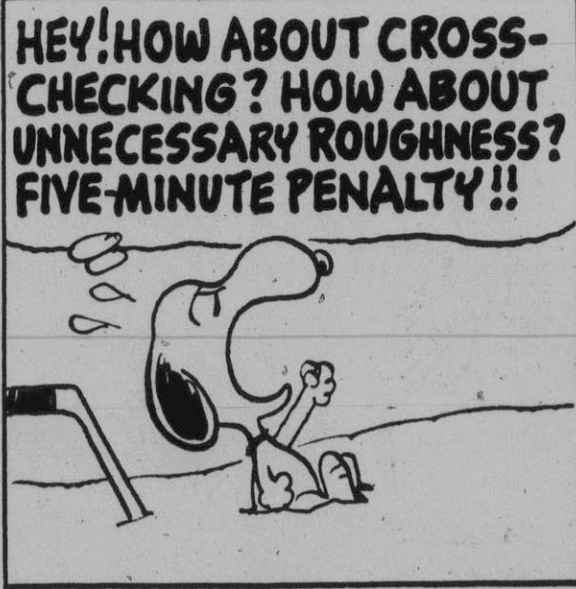
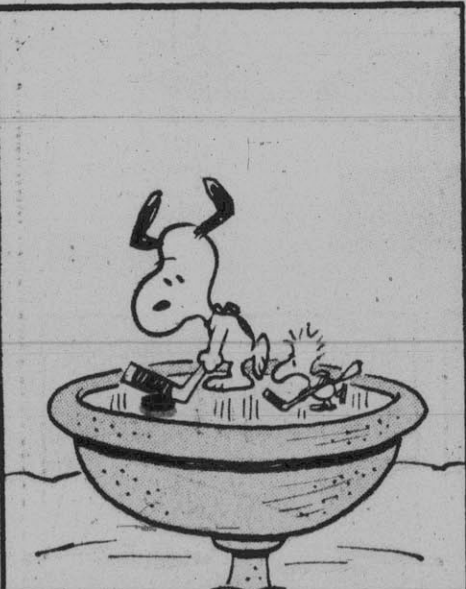
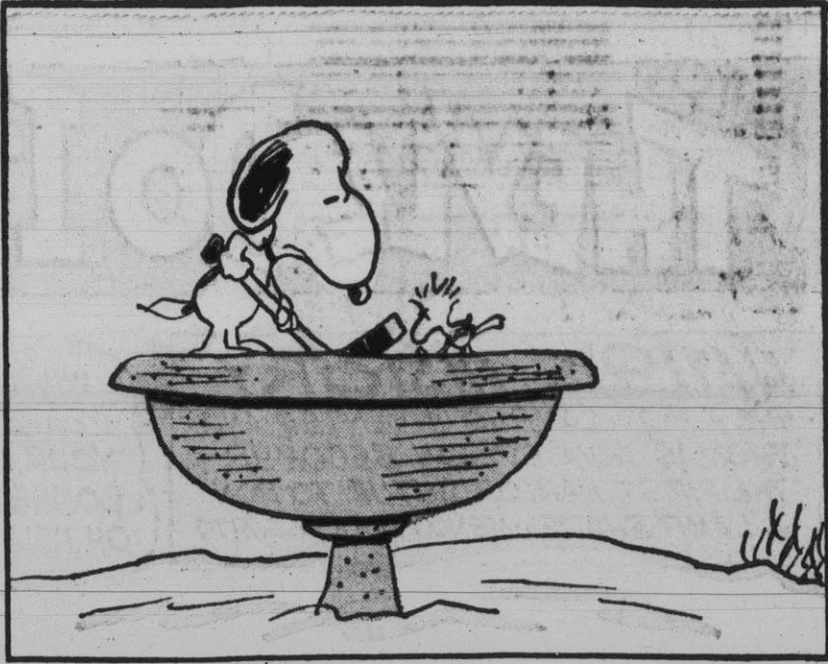
SO SORRY, PLEASE.

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!

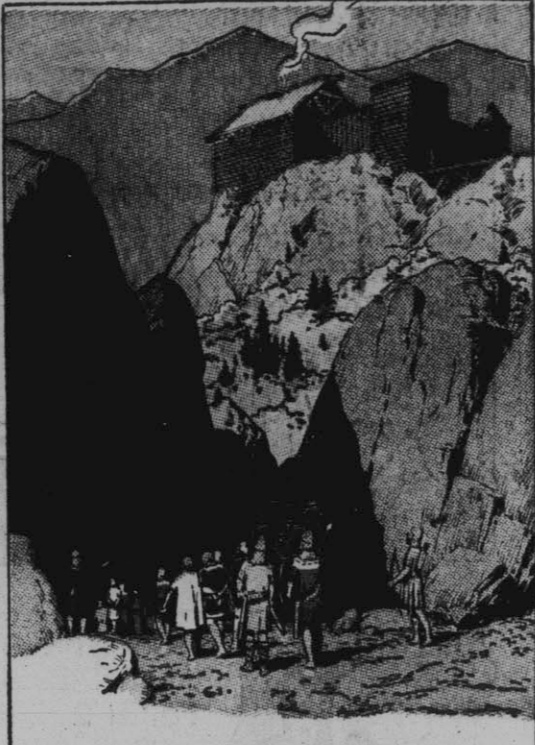


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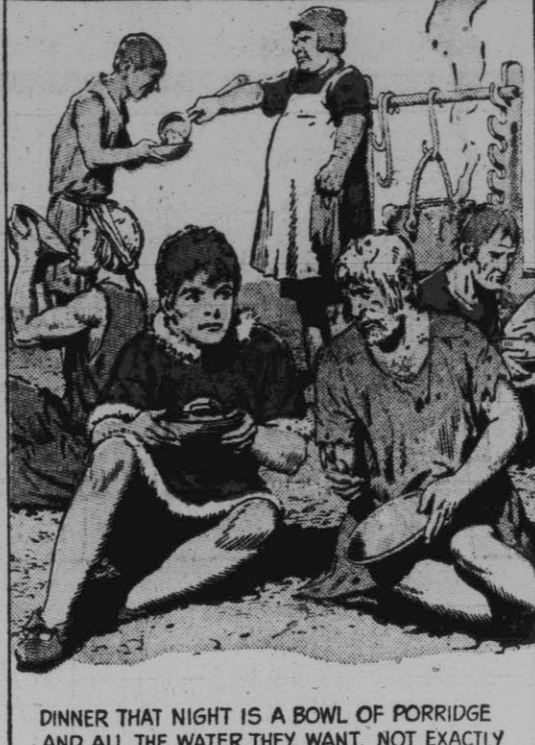
SCHULZ



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.



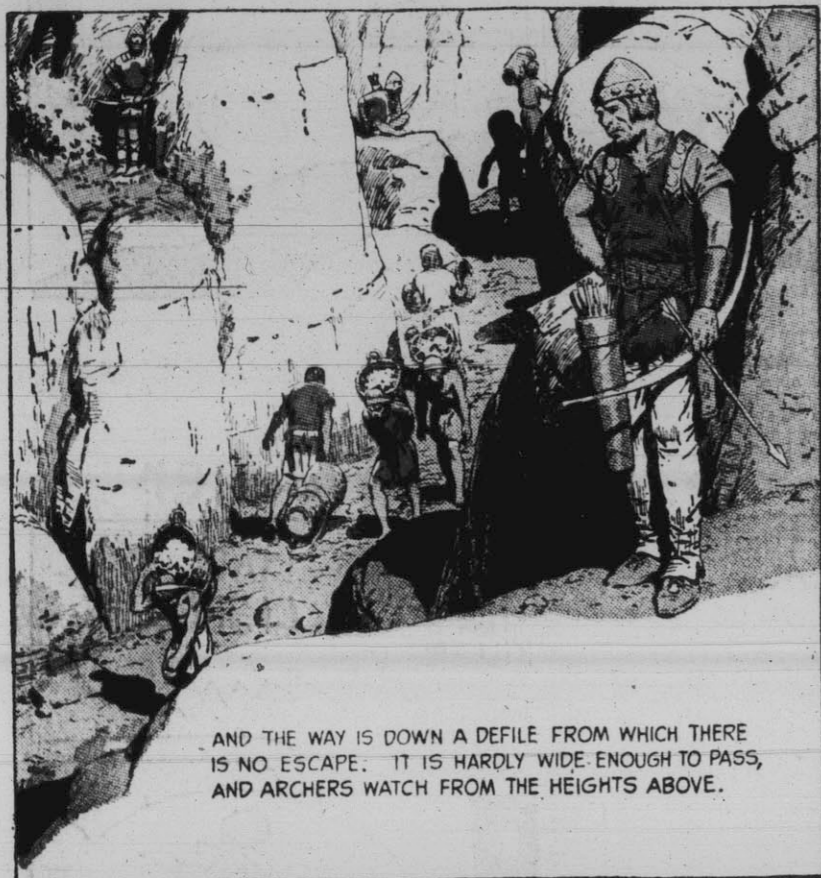
ALL THAT LONG DAY THEY STRUGGLE ALONG THE TORTUOUS TRAIL AND COME AT SUNSET TO A GRIM-LOOKING FORTRESS CROWNING A HILL.



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."

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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."

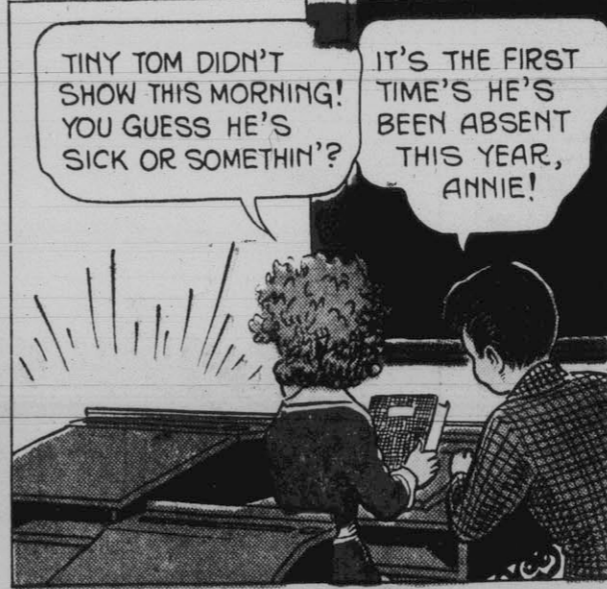
NEXT WEEK - Arn's Servitude



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!

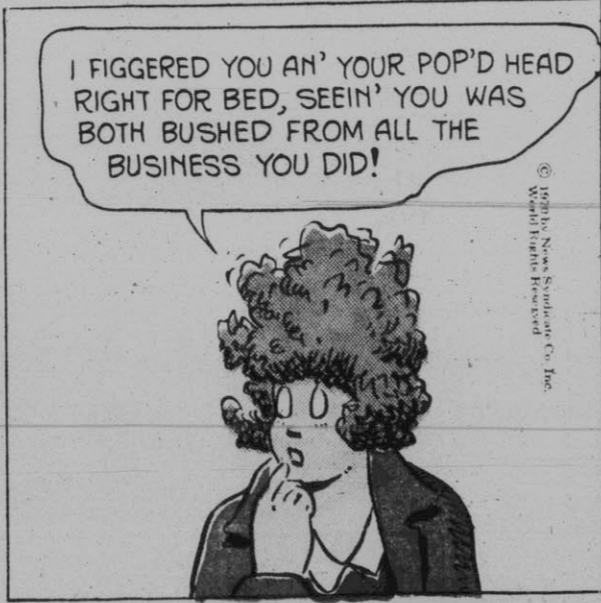


HE PROB'LY STAYED HOME T' HELP HIS POP PREPARE FOR THE RUSH O' CUSTOMERS! LOOKS LIKE MR. MIDAS'LL HAVE T' HIRE MORE HELP T' HANDLE THE CROWDS!

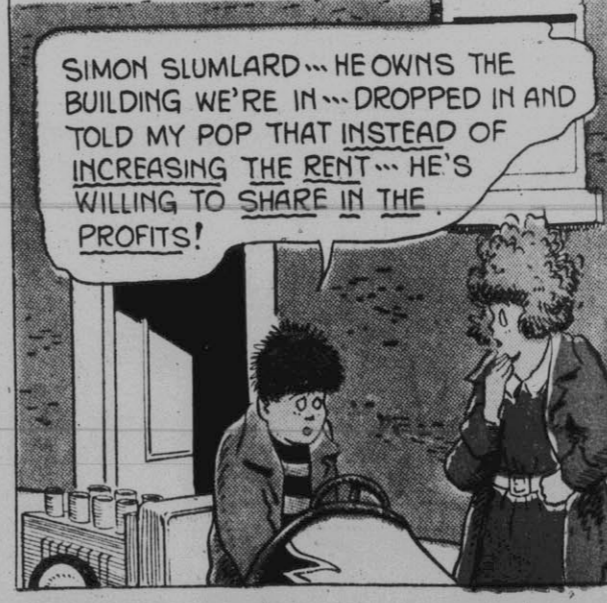


TINY TOM!! WHAT'S EATIN' YOU? HOW COME YOU'RE NOT HAPPY LIKE THE SON O' A SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT MAN'S S'POSED T' BE??

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!



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!



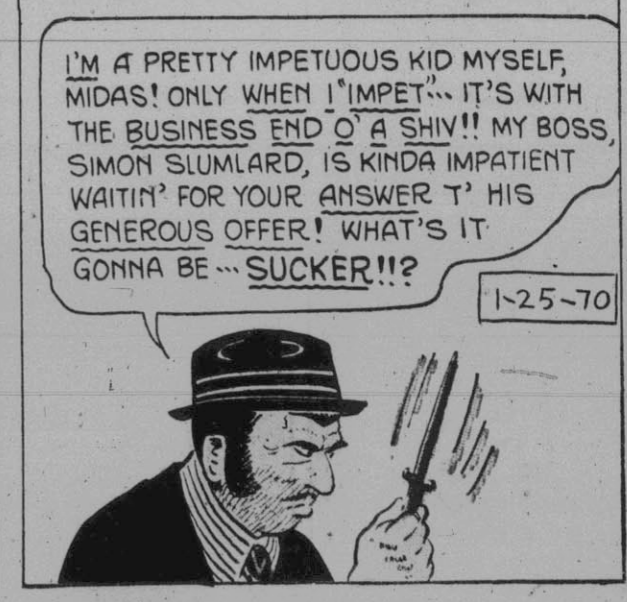
WHO'RE YOU... AND WHAT GIVES YOU THE RIGHT T' BUTT IN?

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!



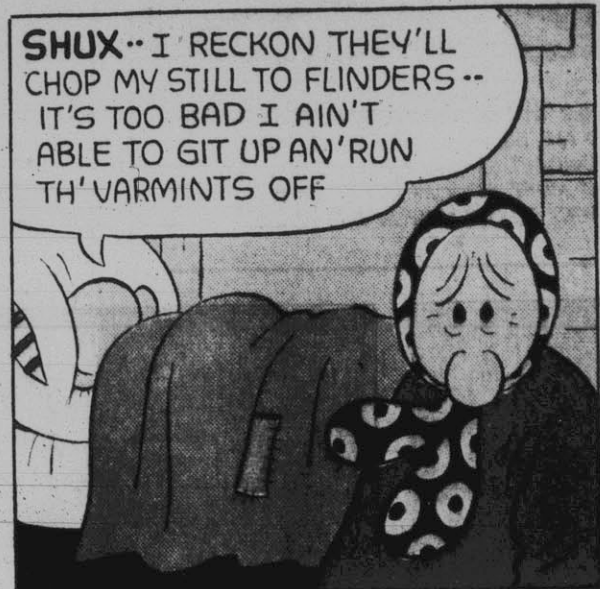
MAKE ME, YOU CHEAP LI'L HOOD...

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!

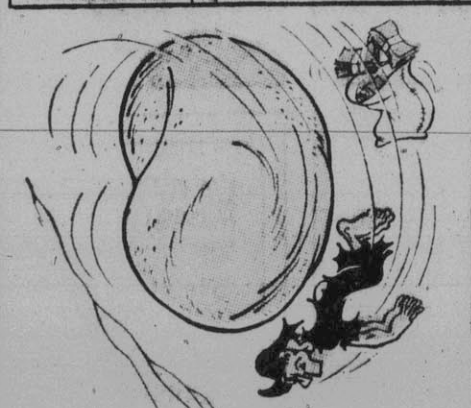
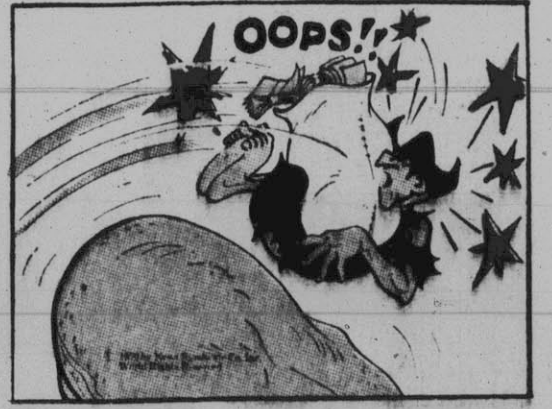
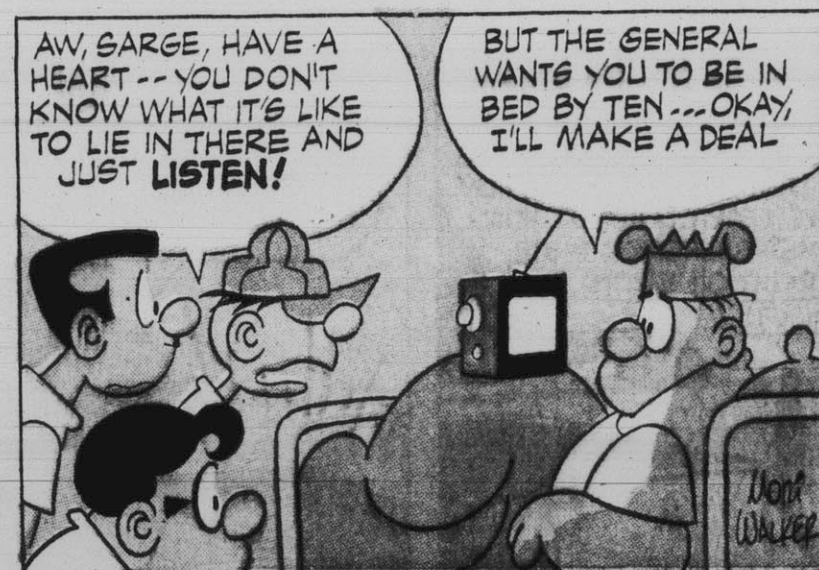
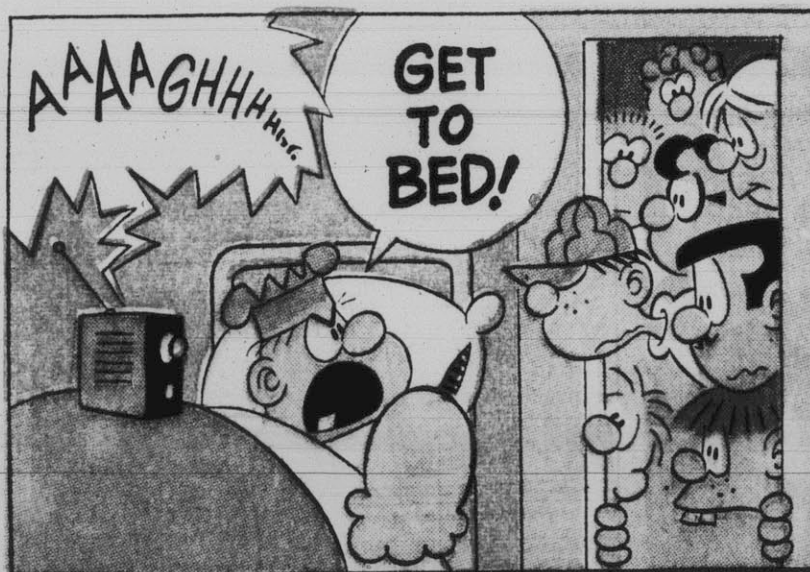
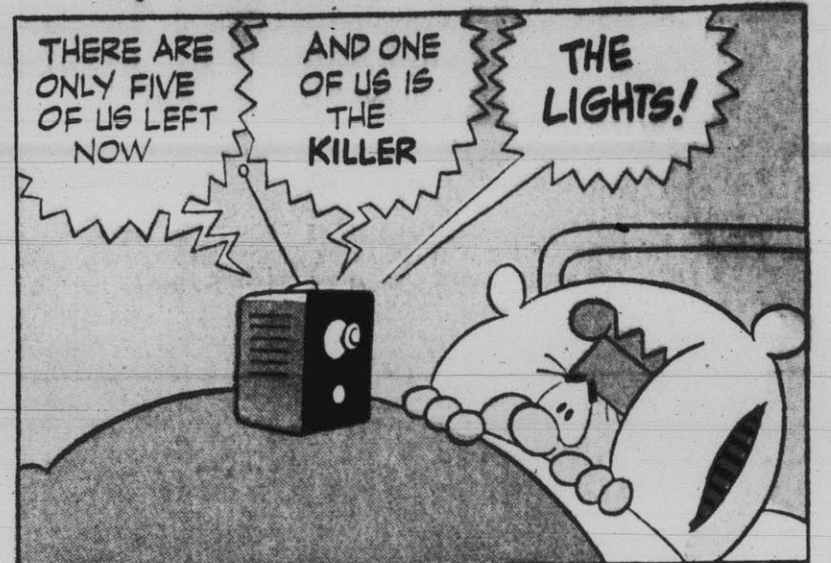


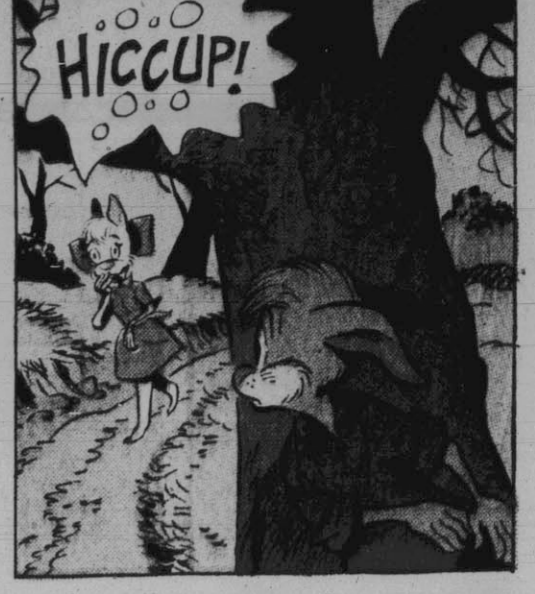
I'M A PRETTY IMPETUOUS KID MYSELF, MIDAS! ONLY WHEN I "IMPET"... IT'S WITH THE BUSINESS END O' A SHIV!! MY BOSS, SIMON SLUMLARD, IS KINDA IMPATIENT WAITIN' FOR YOUR ANSWER T' HIS GENEROUS OFFER! WHAT'S IT GONNA BE... SUCKER!!?

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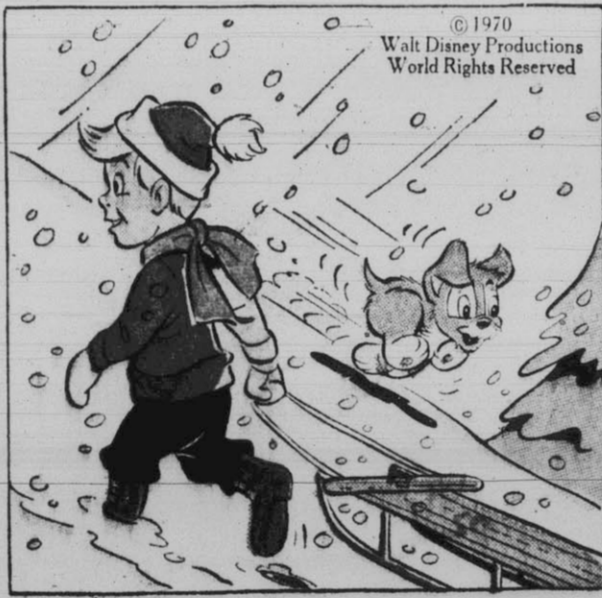
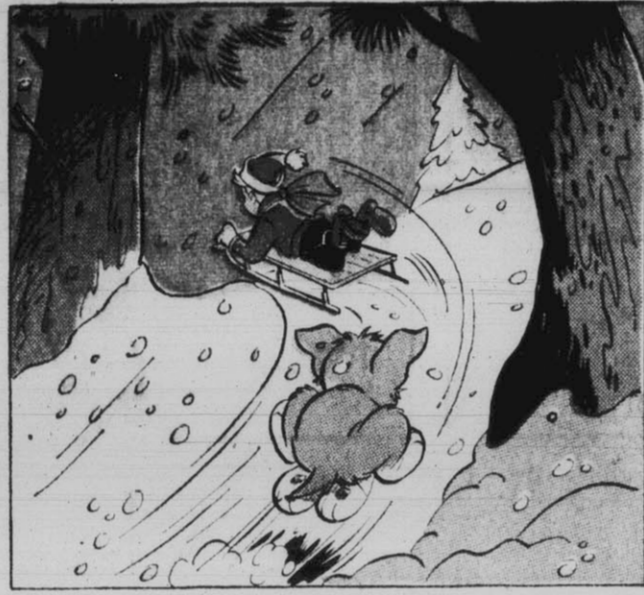


beetle bailey



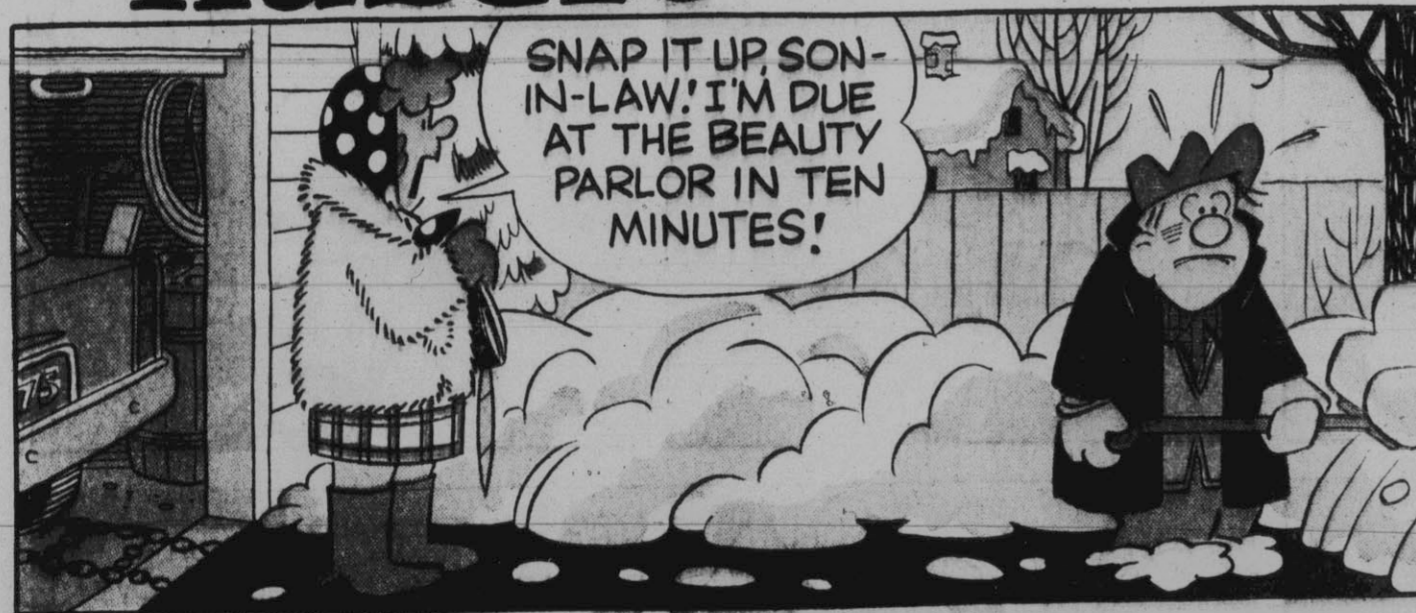


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

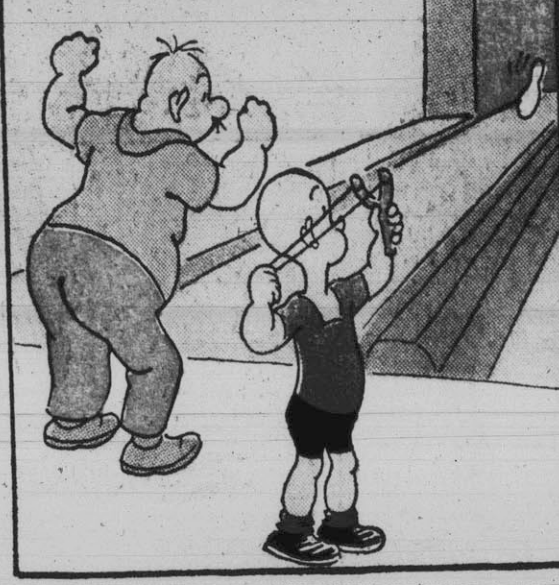
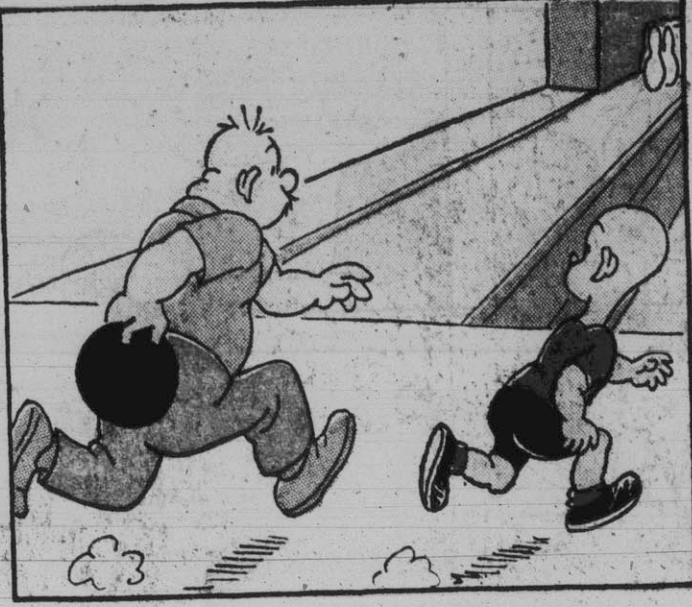
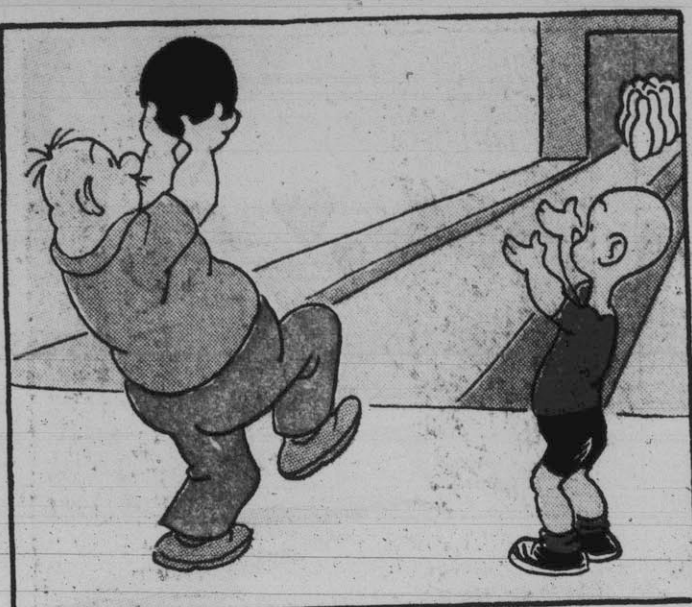
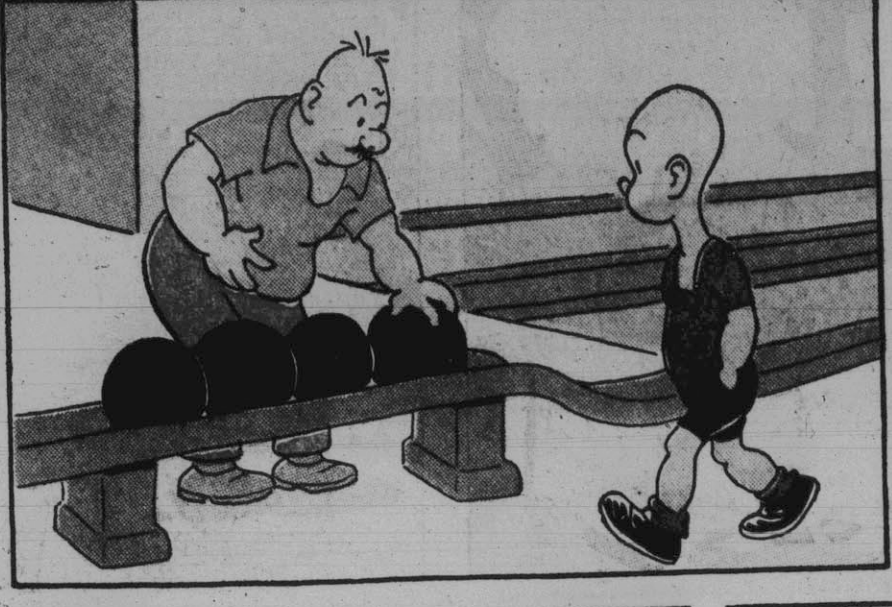
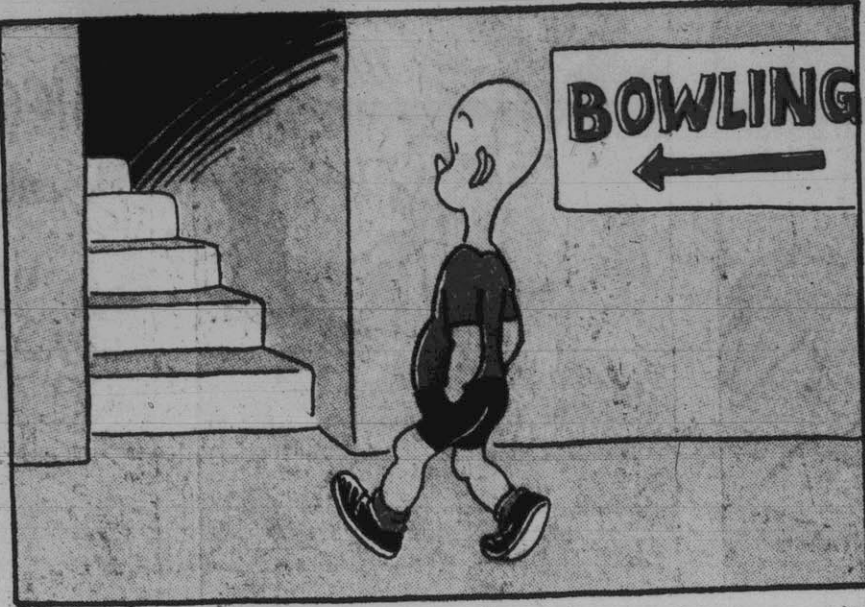


Hubert

by Dick Wingert



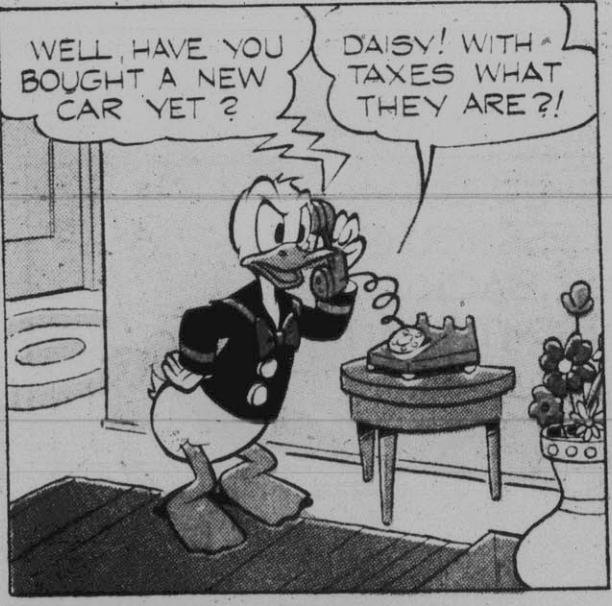
Henry



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1-25 DON TRACHTER

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



1-25