

Pitt Voters Go To Polls

Nomination Of Candidates Is Due In May

By STUARTSAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County voters—a little over 26,000 of them at last count—will have the opportunity to nominate candidates for more than a half-dozen elective positions ranging from U. S. Congressman to county commissioner and board of education member in the May primary.

Offices for which candidates will be seeking nomination at that time include: First District Congressman; Third Judicial District Superior Court Judge; Pitt County Clerk of court and sheriff; Pitt's two seats in the North Carolina House of Representatives; state senators from the Pitt-Edgecombe - Halifax - Warren Counties district; three seats on the Board of County Commissioners; and three Pitt Board of Education seats.

Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville, is seeking the Democratic nomination and his fourth term in Washington. At present, he has no Democratic opposition, however. Robert

sonville businessman R. Frank Everette has announced as a Republican candidate for that office.

The Superior Court Judge's post, now held by Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville, will be at least a two-way race. Since Judge Bundy announced that he would not seek re-election, two other Pitt County men, Robert Rouse of Farmville and Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville have filed as candidates for that post.

The district includes Pitt, Craven, Carteret and Pamlico Counties, and is currently the stamping ground for Whedbee, who is a District Court judge holding court in those same counties.

Rouse is no stranger to the district himself. He served for eight years as district solicitor for the Superior Court in those same counties in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Clerk of Court H. L. Lewis, whose term expires this year, has not announced his intentions. Neither has Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson. However, both men are expected to seek the Democratic nomination for those offices.

None of the three members of the Pitt Board of Education

whose seats are up for grabs this year, have filed as candidates. Those board members include Robert Pierce of Farmville, Mark Owens of Fountain, and T. G. Worthington of Ayden. Those elected will take office in April 1971 for six-year terms.

Pitt Commissioners Vance Perkins of Greenville, Vernon Cox of Winterville, and Alton Gardner of Gardnersville — all long-time members of the board — end their four-year terms this year and must seek re-election if they wish to hold their seats. And like the school board members, none has filed as a candidate.

So far, two candidates are seeking nomination to Pitt's two seats in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Horton Rountree, who presently holds seat number two from Pitt, filed as a candidate for seat one, while David Reid, holder of seat one, filed as a candidate for House Seat two. Also a candidate for Pitt's seat two, is Sam Bundy of Farmville.

The only other nominations to be made in May by the voters, are nominees for the district's two State Senate seats.

Vernon White of Winterville and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke

Rapids now hold those seats and are expected to seek re-election, although neither has filed as a candidate.

Pitt Republican Party Chairman Frank Steinbeck of Greenville, said that although only one Republican has filed as a candidate so far, other GOP hopefuls can be expected to enter the political picture.

"We will try to fill every slot that comes open with a Republican candidate. That's for sure," Steinbeck emphasized.

It is "almost certain that a Republican candidate will be forthcoming for the House (State House of Representatives)" he said. The party hopes to have representatives to "oppose every (Democratic) candidate."

Persons wishing to officially enter any of the local races have until Noon March 20 to file with the Pitt County Board of Elections.

The deadline for registering to vote in the May 2 election is April 3. Persons wishing to register to vote may do so any weekday by visiting the Board of Elections' office at the Pitt County Court House.

Contempt Sentences Meted Out

Chicago Seven Trial Finally Goes To The Jury

By TONY FULLER

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman sent the marathon riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" to a jury Saturday and then, amidst shouting and tumult, began sentencing defendants to stiff jail terms on

contempt charges.

Hoffman imposed sentences ranging from two years and five months to eight months on four of the antiwar militants charged with conspiring to incite the riots that tore Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He finally declared a recess, but made it plain he would start in again at 10 a.m. CST Sunday in sentencing the remaining three defendants, along with defense Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, for "intolerable disruptions...anarchy" during the 20-week-old trial.

While Hoffman handed down his sentences, and while the defendants' denounced him from the courtroom floor before being led off to jail, a jury of 10 women and two men deliberated nearby as to defendants guilt or innocence in what has become one of the most tumultuous and controversial trials in U.S. judicial history.

Jury Deliberates

The jurors received the case shortly after noon CST, and were expected to continue deliberations until about 10 p.m. If a verdict were not returned by then, Hoffman ordered that they

resume at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The day of judgment in the "Chicago Seven" trial was as tumultuous and bitter as any of the many it has seen since it began on Sept. 24.

The uproar began soon after Hoffman commenced reading contempt citations against defendant David T. Dellinger, 53, almost as soon as the jury had left the courtroom.

Suddenly Dellinger's blonde eldest daughter, Mrs. Natasha Burd, 20, was in the middle of kicking, screaming, shouting men and women. U.S. Marshals said Mrs. Burd kicked one of them in the stomach and she was led away crying. "Tell my daddy I love him."

Mrs. Burd was later released, but two other persons, including the girl friend of one of the defendants, were held in the marshal's lockup. As the deliberations ground on, a crowd of about 100 demonstrators began gathering in the chill Chicago night outside the federal building where the trial was being held.

In a dramatic highpoint, Kunstler—the often flamboyant chief defense attorney from New York—stood before Hoffman, his arms outstretched, trembling and weeping. "You've destroyed me and everything else," he told

the frail, 74-year-old judge. "Kill me, send me to jail, do anything you want to. You've destroyed my life."

Through the turmoil, Hoffman read off citations for contempt and imposed sentences of two years, five months and 16 days for Dellinger, two years, a month and 18 days for Rennie C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, one year, two months and 14 days for Thomas E. Hayden, 29, and eight months on Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 32.

Call Judge 'Repressive'

Each told Hoffman what he thought of him. But Davis probably reached the heights of vituperation with the words, "You are all that is old, ugly, repressive. Our generation is going to devour your kind."

As Dellinger was led away, he shouted back to his companions, "right on, beautiful people, black people, Vietnamese people, young people."

Defendant Jerry C. Rubin, 31,

raised his arm in a nazi salute to Hoffman and shouted, "heil Hitler."

Still waiting for sentencing, along with Kunstler and Weinglass, were defendants Rubin, John R. Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

There were reports that they would try to fill a previous commitment by flying by chartered plane Saturday night to attend a rally at the university of California at Los Angeles. Any such attempt, however, would be in defiance of the judge's orders.

In addition to Hoffman's contempt sentences, each of the defendants faces sentences of up to 10 years and fines of \$20,000 on the indictment under which they are charged—conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot and using the facilities of interstate commerce to hatch such a conspiracy.

Any conviction is certain to

be appealed, as are Hoffman's contempt sentences. The federal court case before and there are some legal experts who believe it could be found an unconstitutional violation of freedom of speech.

Slowdown Is Planned By Air Controllers

CENTERACH, N.Y. (UPI)—A crippling slowdown set for Sunday by the nation's air controllers was all but certain Saturday because the U.S. Transportation Department failed to meet the controllers' deadline for a meeting to discuss their grievances.

A slowdown could disrupt air traffic at major airports throughout the nation.

F. Lee Bailey, attorney for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said the scheduled slowdown, which he said would not be a strike but an action of the individual controllers, would take place Sunday unless the U.S. Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) agreed to a meeting by noon Sunday.



Just Married

NEWLYWEDS—Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 47, the heart transplant pioneer and his Valentine's Day bride, Barbara, 19, pose following wedding. The couple flew to Rome on a month-long honeymoon and vacation. From Rome they will

come to the United States where Barnard will be guest of honor at a Palm Beach, Fla. heart ball. Barnard is divorced from his first wife. (AP Wirephoto)

Herbicide Use Will Be Explored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agricultural uses of the herbicide 2-4-5-T will be explored at a Senate hearing scheduled March 11, chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate hearing scheduled March 11, chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee announced Saturday.

Magnuson said the first witnesses would be Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president Nixon's top science adviser, and Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare.

The hearings are to be conducted by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee on energy, natural resources and the environment.

Magnuson, in asking Dubridge to testify, said questions had been raised about possible dangers posed by the herbicide to plant life, shellfish, migratory fish and human beings.

In The News

Scott Will Go To Capital

Schools To Be Discussed

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott plans to go to Washington Tuesday in behalf of his campaign "to protect the neighborhood school concept" in North Carolina and to prevent the involuntary busing of pupils.

Scott said Saturday that "because the ultimate solution to this problem must come from the federal level," he will meet with the Tar Heel members of Congress "to discuss this vital issue."

"I am personally committed to doing everything lawful to preserve our neighborhood schools," the governor said in a prepared statement. "The neighborhood school concept has been the strength of our public education system in North Carolina and our state has been committed to that policy for some time. It is a sound educational policy and must be preserved."

Finch Sees Hypocrisy

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch says it is time for the North to stop deluding itself about its stand on segregated education.

"We can get a lot of ego satisfaction from out of kicking the South around, but we have had a double standard," Finch told a news conference Friday night.

"There is a kind of hypocrisy" about the North's attitude in considering segregated education, he said prior to giving a Lincoln Day address to the Middlesex Club.

"As a lawyer, I can say the distinction between de jure and de facto segregation is tenuous. Segregation is segregation," the secretary said.

Gap Believed Serious

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina director of higher education said Saturday the communication gap between generations is more serious today than ever before.

Dr. Cameron West said college students are concerned over "the weighty problems of the world" and are making their concerns known.

"The concerns of most students are quite valid and proper," he said. "... They are in search of a better tomorrow."

Israel Expects Planes

By United Press International

Jerusalem diplomatic sources said Saturday Israel expects the United States to deliver more American built Phantom and Skyhawk jets without delay despite the mistaken bombing of an Egyptian factory that killed 70 Egyptian civilians.

The sources said Israeli government officials dismissed reports from Washington that Thursday's bomb attack by U.S. made Phantom jets, would cause a delay in the shipment of more U.S. jet warplanes to Israel.

Nixon Against Toxins

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (UPI) —President Nixon Saturday renounced the use of diseaseproducing toxins as weapons of warfare.

He took the step, White House sources said, in hopes of demonstrating his sincerity about controlling the arms race and methods of mass destruction.

Oil Washes In

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—A blanket of tar-like crude oil washed in from Tampa Bay Saturday, blackening seawalls and public beaches and crippling birds along this resort city's eastern shore.

The oil slick, which oozed into the bay Friday when a Greek tanker ran aground, spread over an area of about 25 square miles.

Foundation's Aim Is To Raise Funds For East Carolina Projects

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The primary aim of the East Carolina University Foundation, according to new executive director S. Reynolds May, is to "raise funds for the University that the state doesn't provide."

May, in discussing the functions of the foundation, pointed out that a great deal of money, supplementary to normal state funding, is needed in various programs at the University.

"There are so many things that require funds not allocated through the state, the director explained, and hopefully the foundation will be able to offer some of these funds."

He cited several cases that will require outside funding. Certain departments periodically have a need for inviting guest professors to come for a period of time to offer lectures but state salaries probably would not meet their salary demand. In this case, a foundation supplement to the regular salary could be offered.

Also, in cases where the attraction of top students in various fields would be greater if scholarships were offered, the foundation may set up a scholarship grant for these students. Nor-

mal funding would not provide enough money for this.

Another instance in which foundation money could be utilized would be to pay the salary of a new professor in order to set up a particular course at the University.

Other needs requiring money are numerous, May said, and range from helping to furnish a new building to supplying funds for needed equipment in various departments.

"Right now, May said emphatically, the Medical School is our main objective." He pointed out that the new Allied Health building would be started in July and it is hoped that upon completion of this building or before, another medical facility will be started.

"Naturally, in addition to state appropriations, quite a bit of money is needed," he said, "and getting funds is even harder now with the tight money situation."

May said that the primary means of raising funds for the ECU foundation, which is regulated by an 11-member Board of Trustees, is through contact with industry, local and distant.

"We don't expect to visit an industry and leave with money for the foundation after the first contact," he said. Several visits and further correspondence are usually necessary before any could be expected he added.

Other sources of funds are through individuals who have an interest in East Carolina University and wish to give a sum of money either to the University in general or to a specific department.

May emphasized the fact that the foundation funds are handled at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. "Unless the money is earmarked by the donating individual or industry for a particular department or activity, he said, the trustees regulate the funds.

ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is chairman of the board, he said.

May said that he had contacted many directors of various foundations across the state. All of them warned that foundation fund raising was not an overnight affair.

The director did not name any particular industry that may be a possible source of funds but said he was contacting all prospects.

"I'm optimistic about the future of the foundation," he said. "President Jenkins is very strong for it and we are looking forward to making a lot of progress in the years ahead."

"Almost all colleges have foundations, and in most cases it is the success of the foundation which means the difference in

growth of the school." Some of the little things that can be provided by foundation funds often make a big difference in the calibre of the college, he said.

Many schools depend on wealthy alumni for funds, May commented, but in the case of the University here, since it has not long evolved from the female teacher college status, these wealthy graduates are few.

Thus industry offer the best source for raising funds for the foundation.

Chartered in 1967 as a charitable educational organization to raise funds for programs at East Carolina, the Foundation currently has stock in Greenville Industries and in Progress for Williamston.

May concedes that someday the staff of the foundation (currently himself and a secretary) will need to be expanded. Past growth of the University and bright prospects for future development will tie in more and more with the foundation.

The new director considers his post a "full time job" and one which will require a lot of traveling and much contact with people in and outside of Greenville.

No doubt, the future of the University and the foundation will shape mutual growth, Reynolds May thinks so.



PARTICIPANTS ON PROGRAM . . . are left to right, Jesse Laughinghouse, Marvin Blount, Jr., Jimmy Brewer, Captain John Mikels, Les Garner, Mrs. McHargue, and Captain Wayne McHargue.

Groups, Individuals Cited At Salvation Army Meet

Several local groups, along with two local individuals, were recognized for outstanding community service by the Salvation Army at its annual report meeting and civic dinner here Friday night.

Special guest speaker for the report and awards banquet held in the Masonic Temple was Capt. John Mikels of Charlotte. Presented awards for outstanding service during the '60's were Mrs. Irone Marshburn and H.L. Ormond, Sr., both members of the local Salvation Army Board.

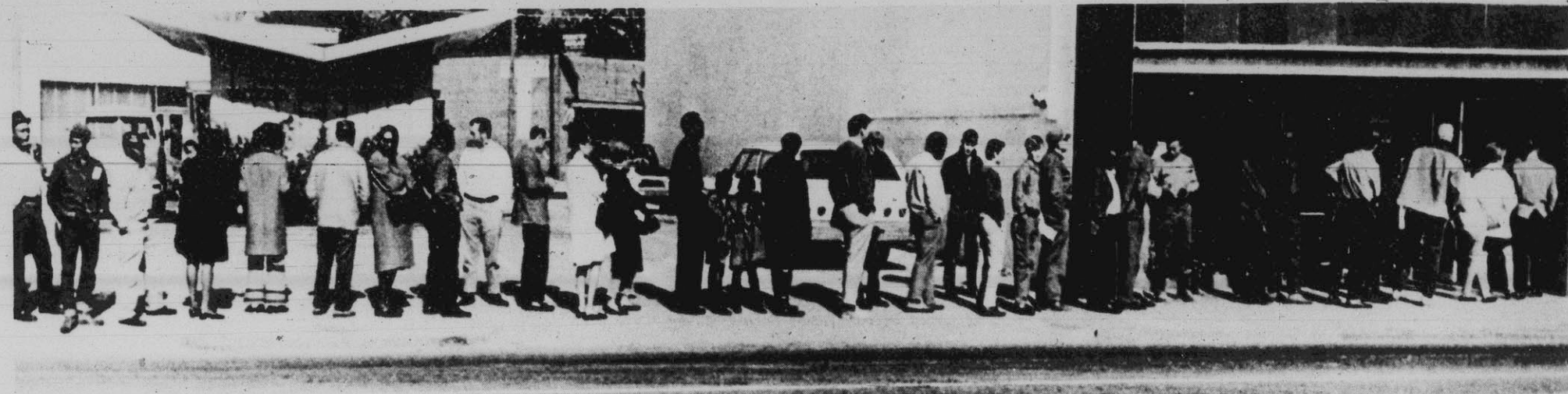
Other special awards for outstanding service were presented to the Greenville Fire Department for repairing toys for Christmas, the Greenville Jaycees for their contributions through the light bulb sales, to Rose High School Typing Department for assistance during Christmas and to WNCT-TV for publicity during the Christmas campaign.

Les Gardner, Sr. presented the awards.

One new member, Mrs. Dorothy Bolton, of the Pitt County Welfare Department, was installed during the meeting.

The Carolina Divisional Youth Band, a 25-piece brass group presented a musical program before the dinner and formal meeting. The band is composed of young people from both North and South Carolina.

Giving the Salvation Army annual reports was commander of the local group, Capt. Wayne McHargue. Capt. McHargue has recently been assigned to the Divisional Headquarters of the Army in Richmond, Va. as head of the Salvation Army youth program throughout Virginia and Southern West Virginia.



PROCRASTINATE . . . and what do you get? Local citizens who put off buying their license plates found themselves in a line about 75 deep here yesterday as they waited to purchase '70 tags. Deadline for displaying this year's plates is Monday at midnight. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest).

Obituaries GM Cars To Use Lead-Free Gas

Joyner
Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Ross Joyner, 51, wife of Russell Joyner, will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Joyner, daughter of the late Elder Joshua L. and Sadie Whitehurst Ross, was a native of Pitt County and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses of the Greenville Congregation.

Surviving are her husband, Russell Joyner; a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Barr of Shelbyville, Ill.; four brothers: Julius Ross of Stokes, Oscar Ross of Falkland, James R. and Dallas R. Ross, both of Greenville; and two sisters: Mrs. Rufus Barrington of Grimesland and Mrs. Carl Shanks of Assumption, Ill.

Haddock
Mr. Joe Haddock, 91, died at four o'clock Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by the Rev. B.B. Nick, pastor of Calvary Free Will Baptist Church and the Rev. Roy Williams, pastor of the Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Smith Family Cemetery in the clay Root Community.

Mr. Haddock spent all his life in the Pitt County Community and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Maybelle H. Carpenter of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Alton B. Prince of Greenville, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Hyman G. Gardner and Mrs. Asa E. Smith, both of Vanceboro; a son: Autry Lee Haddock of West Palm Beach, Fla.; nineteen grandchildren; forty-five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Potter
Mrs. Sula Potter, 72, widow of Lonnie Potter, died Friday night in Duke Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Jarman Funeral Home by the Rev. Emmett Murphy. Burial will follow in the Pinelock Memorial Park.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Potter of Ayden, Glenwood, Earl Potter of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Hulda Buck of Washington; and Mrs. Mary Alice Trexler of Goldsboro; two brothers, Willie Potter of Selma and Albert Potter of La Grange; two sisters, Mrs. Smithie Potter and Mrs. Pinkney Davis, both of Kinston and four grandchildren.

Harris
Mrs. Bézeline Harris, of 1234 Battle Street, died in Brooklyn, New York, Friday morning. She is the mother of Monty Frizzell. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burroughs
Mr. C. Atlas Burroughs, 57, died in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital in Kinston Friday afternoon at two o'clock shortly after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. W.H. Willis. Burial will be in the Haddock Family Cemetery nearby. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Burroughs spent most of his life in the Calico Crossroads Community and was a machine operator with the road oil division of the North Carolina State Highway Department. He was a former deacon of the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church and was a member of the Church choir for many years. He was a member of the Sheldermine Camp of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Haddock Burroughs; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Taylor of the Calico Crossroads Community; a brother, Cedric Burroughs of Greenville; four sisters: Mrs. Ruby Haddock of the Clay Root Community, Mrs. Mary Duguid Burroughs of Greenville, Mrs. J.T. Robertson Jr. of Ayden, and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of California; and two grandchildren.

Deadline For License Is Near
PROCRASTINATE . . . and what do you get? Local citizens who put off buying their license plates found themselves in a line about 75 deep here yesterday as they waited to purchase '70 tags. Deadline for displaying this year's plates is Monday at midnight. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest).

GM Cars To Use Lead-Free Gas
DETROIT (AP)—All General Motors' 1971 automobiles will be able to operate satisfactorily with lead-free, 91-octane gasoline, Edward N. Cole, GM president, said Saturday.

In addition, Cole said that all pre-1971 GM cars using regular grade gasoline will be able to operate on similarly leadless fuel "provided minor adjustments are made."

Cole's statement came 24 hours after Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said he had been told GM could begin "most likely by 1972" producing engines operating on lead-free, lower-octane gasoline, if that fuel is found necessary to pollution control.

"Unleaded fuel," Cole said, will be helpful in our engineering programs aimed at developing virtually emission-free vehicles within the framework of the federal government's future control standards."

Tetraethyl lead normally is added to both premium and regular grades of gasoline to increase octane ratings and thus allow use of high-compression engines which generally are more efficient and smoother running than lower compression power plants.

While the emission of lead is a minor automobile contribution to pollution, the automakers have been unable thus far to develop with leaded gasoline satisfactory afterburners to consume hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide now exhausted into the atmosphere.

The automobile is the No. 1 contributor of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to air pollution, although these have been reduced by 70 and 65 per cent, respectively, in the last 10 years. Control of nitrous oxides is to begin next year.

Rites Set For Pastor
The Rev. P. H. Mumford, 616 Albemarle Ave. died suddenly Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the York Memorial AME Zion Church. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Rev. Mumford was a graduate of Livingston College and Atlanta University. A member of the AME Zion Methodist Church, he had pastored in the AME Zion denomination for the past 60 years in Georgia, South Carolina and in North Carolina. At the time of his retirement in 1969, he was pastor of the Grifton Chapel AME Zion Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Burt Mumford; two sons, Harvey Mumford of Philadelphia, and George Mumford of Whiteville; one daughter, Mrs. Kelly Morris of Plainfield, N. J. and seven grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home Monday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Almost half of all of South Carolina's manufacturing workers are employed in the textile industry.

Nixon Comment Adds Confusion On Policies

By ISABELLE HALL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has tried to clear away the legal and political confusion of his school desegregation policies in a statement that has actually compounded the confusion.

A memorandum entitled "Position of the Nixon Administration" on civil rights was drafted Wednesday at the White House by Nixon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare.

Released almost simultaneously on Capitol Hill and at the Florida White House, it was immediately interpreted as an endorsement of a proposal of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to impose nationwide desegregation guidelines applied to the South. Administration sources contended that the intent of the statement was not that at all.

A careful reading of the statement, with particular attention to what was not said, supports this contention.

"It is the view of this administration that every law of the United States should apply equally in all parts of the country," Nixon said.

The law of the land prohibits "de jure" segregation of schools, segregation required by law. There is no law prohibiting "de facto" segregation, which occurs as a result of community housing patterns.

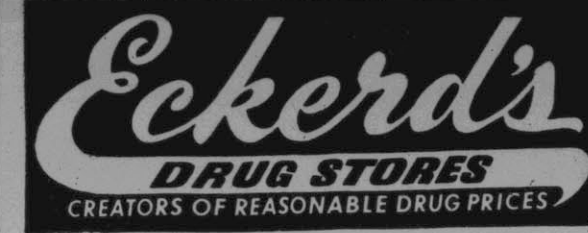
De facto segregation is what plagues the ghettos of the North and the big cities of the West. It is extremely difficult to attack by the law, unless approached through the indirect route of housing-discrimination laws.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on it and consistently rejected de facto case appeals throughout the 1960s.

Since the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed, the Justice Department has brought only seven non-Southern school cases in areas where it was able to find evidence of "de jure" segregation.

Thus, for Nixon to say he favored applying the law of the land equally, was to say little more than is already being done. As one unnamed official commented, "It was a typical administration statement—giving all things to all people."

The Nixon statement went on: "To the extent that the 'uniform application' amendment, offered by Sen. John Stennis would advance equal application of the law, it has the full support of this administration."



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SENDS CONDOLENCES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has sent his condolences to Egypt over the death of 70 workers in an Israeli air raid, Vatican officials said Saturday.

—The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, headquartered in Colorado, operates 26 programs.



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Growing Pains Ironed Out

City Of The Future Is Presently Taking Shape

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

federal program to stimulate development of new cities.

will be completed.

lages, each with some 7,000 persons in homes. Another 10,000 will live in apartments and townhouses, and about 5,000 in an educational center.

The shopping hub will straddle the Milwaukee Road Railroad tracks that split the development, and hopefully there will be rail commuting service to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"We especially appreciate the view, and the chance to relax on the screened balcony in hot weather," said Mrs. Kottke, who is expecting her first baby in spring. Her salesman husband commutes 25 miles to downtown Minneapolis. They've had a \$20 jump to \$180 in rent for their two-bedroom apartment.

his inspiration for the name from the English adventurer Jonathan Carver, who explored the Minnesota River 200 years ago.

lazily in the yard.

They replant the young trees that must be rooted up and Ryberg has a small sawmill operation in the headquarters' yard, where the barn is now a wood-working shop.

"We even use the chips for pathways," he said. At the entrance to the layout, just off State Highway 41, a silo stands alongside a broken barn foundation that serves as a summer-time information center. On the silo is painted "Jonathan Village 1."

The timetable for Jonathan, as the community is known, calls for a city of about 50,000 persons in 20 years.

Jonathan now includes a cluster of small businesses—a computer firm, two electronics companies, and a Swedish toothpaste manufacturer, Vadecum. By summer, another electronics company and a research center for Peavy Company, a milling and grain-handling firm,

The brains and money behind Jonathan is Henry T. McKnight, 56, a senator in the state's non-partisan legislature, who owns 1,000 acres of farmland at the site and raises black angus cattle. Real estate development and conservation work go hand-in-hand with his farming.

The plan is to build five vil-

There will be small shopping centers and one hub with all the specialty stores and businesses normally found downtown in a city of 50,000. The 5,000-acre layout of Jonathan Development Corp. also calls for school and church sites, some agricultural and industrial land, and space for parks and lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kottke live in one of the apartments where each unit has its outdoor entry and window exposure on most sides.

Jonathan is within the village limits of nearby Chaska, so residents in the development have quick access to stores.

McKnight, who majored in history at Yale University, got

McKnight and Ryberg make their headquarters in an 80-year-old brick farmhouse

Near a cluster of houses is another brick farmhouse converted into the "Jonathan Carver Arts Center." A windmill spins



A Boy For Actress

HOLLYWOOD NEWCOMER MAKES BOW — Actress Annette Funicello pauses as she leaves St. Joseph's hospital in Burbank, Calif., to present her three-day-old baby boy to the

cameras of news photographers Saturday. The infant, Jack Gilardi Jr., weighed six pounds upon arrival last Tuesday. His father is a theatrical agent. (AP Wirephoto).

Supporters, Opponents Stepping Up Campaign

By ROY MCGHEE

tion of confirmation hearings Monday.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, worked on a case-by-case analysis of Carswell's opinions in the civil on the federal district and

rights field during his 11 years circuit court benches.

Rauh already has accused Carswell of anti-civil rights bias in 15 cases. He undertook the new review after Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., issued his own analysis which he said showed Carswell was a "middle of the road" in the field.

Carswell supporter, Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, wrote the Washington Post in a letter published Saturday taking issue with the newspaper's editorials opposing the nomination on civil rights grounds.

Rehnquist, maintaining that Carswell's constitutional ideas should be weighed on the broad range of his decisions, wrote: "The extent to which his judicial decisions in civil rights cases fail to measure up to the standards of the Post are traceable to an overall constitutional conservatism, rather than to any animus directed only at civil rights cases or civil rights litigants."

Meantime, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a Negro, wrote an open letter to Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., urging rejection of the nomination.

—Civil rights lawyers are seeking to have Gov. Bob Scott and several other state officials enjoined from prohibiting the use of state funds to finance a share of the cost of busing the students.

—They are also seeking to have a three judge federal panel hear the 1969 General Assembly law which prohibits use of state funds to bus children to achieve racial balance. The lawyers want the law overturned.

—An attorney for a white parents group has obtained an injunction prohibiting the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board from spending money to purchase buses to carry out the court-ordered integration.

—The attorney has also obtained an injunction prohibiting the board from paying Dr. John F. Finger any more money. Finger helped the federal court draw up the integration plan, and so far has been paid more than \$1,700 for his services.

Accidents Reported By Police

An estimated \$600 in property damages resulted to city property here this weekend in two unrelated traffic accidents.

Heaviest damage resulted, police reported, when a car driven by Johnnie Earl May, 36, 102 Queen Anne, Rd. struck a utilities pole on Granville Drive Friday.

Officers said the May car caused an estimated \$200 in damages to a mail box and shrubbery in the yard of Charles Pope, 305 Granville Drive.

Police said May told them his car struck the curb and hit the utility pole after his child fell from the seat and he reached for her.

No charges were placed in the 7:35 a.m. mishap.

Robert Gerald Pollard, 36, 1213 N. Pitt St., was charged with hit and run following investigation here Saturday of a 1:05 a.m. mishap on W. Gum Road.

Investigating officers said the Pollard car allegedly struck a mailbox on W. Gum Road and knocked over a fire hydrant, causing an estimated \$200 damage.

Economy Is Slowing

Production, Wages Take Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production and factory wages dropped last month, supplying two signs that the nation's economy is slowing down under Nixon administration policies.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the economy is going through a

painful decline as the administration tries to combat inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board said Friday the industrial production index for the first month of 1970 totaled 169.9 per cent of the 1957-59 base period average, down from 171.1 per cent for December.

It was the sixth consecutive month of decline for the indus-

trial production rate and it marked the first time since the recession of 1960 that the index had dropped through a full half year.

McCracken would not predict how long the economic slowdown would continue nor when the inflationary trend will be curtailed. But he said the administration will not lose control

of the economy.

Speaking at the University of Maryland Friday, McCracken said the slowdown in the various sectors of the economy was reasonable to expect based on Nixon administration policies started a year ago.

While industrial production and factory payrolls dipped, a third economic indicator showed

some growth last month. The Commerce Department reported the seasonally adjusted figure for personal income was \$773 billion, up from \$770.6 billion in December.

However, even though the monthly increase has averaged \$3 billion since September, it is down from a \$5 billion average for the first eight months of 1969.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools

Legal Aspects Seen Confusing

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The legal aspects of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools desegregation case are as confusing as they are numerous.

The legal maneuvering began in 1965 in a case known as Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. The Swanns were parents of Negro children enrolled in Charlotte schools. Since that time they have left Charlotte, and they no longer have children in the system.

But the original case continues, and the number of motions, counter-motions, requests for injunctions and appeals has approached 50.

When Judge James B. McMillan ruled that Charlotte schools would have to desegregate and begin busing about 12,500 students by April 1, he was upholding the Swann suit.

Currently there are four motions before courts.

—Civil rights lawyers are seeking to have Gov. Bob Scott and several other state officials enjoined from prohibiting the use of state funds to finance a share of the cost of busing the students.

—They are also seeking to have a three judge federal panel hear the 1969 General Assembly law which prohibits use of state funds to bus children to achieve racial balance. The lawyers want the law overturned.

—An attorney for a white parents group has obtained an injunction prohibiting the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board from spending money to purchase buses to carry out the court-ordered integration.

—The attorney has also obtained an injunction prohibiting the board from paying Dr. John F. Finger any more money. Finger helped the federal court draw up the integration plan, and so far has been paid more than \$1,700 for his services.

Left in the middle is the school board. The board was the recipient of the court's order, and it is up to the board to carry it out.

Yet, the board has no money to buy the buses and hire drivers—an expenditure of an estimated \$2 million—and it has no way to raise the money. It is under a federal court order to get the job done, but is under a state court order not to spend any money doing it.

The board has hinted that it might appeal to a higher court—either the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court, but so far, no action has been taken.

Soon after McMillan handed down his decision 11 days ago, Gov. Scott said that while he did not like the idea of busing he urged North Carolinians not to defy the court order. Then four days ago, Scott said he had found a 1969 state law which prevents him from providing state funds to finance court-ordered busing of students.

On Friday, the governor reiterated his stand that the State would not finance the court-ordered busing.

As the week ended there were published reports that President Nixon would personally intervene in the Charlotte school situation. The Columbia State quoted White House sources as saying that the President con-

sidered the school situation in the South a "crisis situation."

But Saturday, presidential adviser Harry Dent said the President had no plans to intervene in the Charlotte situation, and any action would have to be

initiated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

So at the end of the week, the federal court order for desegregation was still in effect, none of the 300 new buses needed had been ordered.

AGGRAVATIA CAN DRIVE YOU UP A WALL PICKING OUT EXACTLY THE RIGHT SHOES FOR THE BIG DANCE —

NO! THIS ISN'T THE RIGHT SHADE OF YELLOW MOM—WAAHH! HOW CAN I GO TO THE FORMAL WITH SHOES THAT DON'T MATCH MY GOWN?



AND WHEN SHE GETS THERE, SHE PARKS 'EM UNDER A CHAIR (WITH EVERY OTHER TEENAGER) AND DANCES SHOELLESS ALL NIGHT LONG —



Permits Issued For Businesses

Two building permits for businesses were issued in Greenville in the first month of 1970.

J.W. Wilson, Greenville Building Inspector, reported that one replacement building and a new professional building are now in the beginning stages of construction after permits were issued during January.

One, for a value of \$80,000, was granted for Cannon and Dail to replace with a new building the tobacco warehouse on Dickinson Avenue which burned last September. "I understand the replacement buildin gwill be about the same size as the one destroyed," Wilson noted, "and its being constructed of cement block and steel."

At 101 North Pitt Street, a building permit amounting to \$101,000 was issued for the construction of a professional building. "This new building is slated to be office space for lawyers and other professionals," Wilson remarked.

In addition to the two business permits, three building permits for residences were issued, totaling \$85,000. One is to be constructed on Meadow Road in Brook Green, according to Wilson, with the other two to be built on Hamilton Drive in Eastwood and on Fern Drive in Drexelbrook.



Scout-O-Rama Is Held

ON THE HOUR . . . Members of Troop 34 of Ayden portray the Tuscarora Indian Tribe in one of many shows made every hour on the hour here yesterday at the Scout-O-Rama 1970. The annual event, held this year at Memorial Gym on the ECU campus, was officially opened in a ribbon cutting ceremony by a cub scout, boy scout and explorer scout earlier in the day.

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More Citizens Show Interest

A healthy development here recently is an increased interest by citizens in their governments. This is being reflected in the organization of citizens groups which have no official standing so far as government is concerned, but are pledged to involve themselves in governmental activities. Recently a Citizens Awareness Committee was formed to look into the problems which had beset Rose High School. The committee held a series of hearings with teachers, students, and administration and recommendations are now being issued. The committee will decide about its own future after its recommendations are completed.

Los Angeles A Unique City

(Today's quest column for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies was written by Holt McPherson, Editor, of the High Point Enterprise.)

By HOLT McPHERSON

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — International Airport was brightly lighted as we made way through the filming there of a portion of "The FBI Story," a documentation of that agency's great work through the half century J. Edgar Hoover has healed it. Just why they should welcome us in such fashion we do not know, but if you see three High Pointers therein treat it as purely coincidental!

The western continental edge, where the nation's future is said to lie, never fails to thrill with each visitation into what amounts increasingly to a different world. If the qualifications for a great city are density, variety of historical relevance, Los Angeles—described by many as the ultimate city—has them all. Greater Los Angeles has now come to be a city of ten million souls to send fears into the new French government that westward population growth may cause a switching of this nation from Atlantic to Pacific interests. Personally, we fear smog as the greater menace out there.

Red-tailed roofs, streets with Spanish names, and charming old missions reflect the city's Spanish heritage; freeways springing up everywhere, plus soaring glass facades along Wilshire Boulevard and its institutions of higher learning attest its commitment to the future. "But nobody," says the swank Beverly Hilton's Guest Informant, "has ever quite caught and defined the mystique of the place."

If you travel the Ventura Freeway, one of four which enclose the thousand acres of real estate which is downtown L.A., you go into the San Fernando Valley whose combined populations in its several communities makes it the nation's fifteenth largest city. Anaheim, a former orange grove, is the base of a Disneyland which sparked such amazing development that the late Walt Disney turned to Florida where he purchased 40 square miles to preclude the honky-tonk encrustation his California development attracted but that's another story.

A vast new skyline is developing in downtown Los Angeles as what once was a sprawl now is reaching upward between Century City's, amazing development on the southern border to the gleaming new Music Center which is the crowning glory of artistic accomplishment and a monument to the driving efforts of Mrs. Norman

Chandler. Last month several new projects designed to add \$400 million of private redevelopment in downtown Los Angeles sparked the rejuvenation and renewal planned there.

Indeed, the Broadway-Hale's new Broadway Plaza, to include a 250,000 square-foot flagship store plus a six-level garage nearly 1500 automobiles, and a 32-story office building and a multi-level shopping mall, is the place's first major downtown department store development in 25 years. But Atlantic-Richfield Plaza, a \$160-million development will be completed this year as a joint enterprise of that oil firm, Kaiser Industries and Bank of America. Its 52 stores comprising 2.6 million square feet, will be fully leased before construction is complete. A huge new convention center will be ready for use next year, and a civic center will contain the largest concentration of government facilities outside Washington.

A Southern California magalopolis is shaping from Santa Barbara to San Diego, but somehow, L.A. expects to make its downtown the heart of it all with a vast renewal that staggers the imagination and causes one to wonder where all that money necessary for it is to come from.

Indeed, Los Angeles so long worried about decline of its downtown, and now its great worry is how to move people into and out of the vast complex that is developing in a city that until now hasn't seemed to care much for compactness.

Los Angeles never ceases to amaze—take, for instance, the play given a story about voluptuous Wendy Brown, a dancer at a Sunset Strip club working her way to a master's degree by doing research on the whole anatomy of the topless-bottomless culture, ranging from life of a dancer to community attitudes on the subject. Few other budding anthropologists resort to such felicitous methodology in their research. Arrested for indecent exposure and lewd conduct, she was acquitted in the Beverly Hills municipal court when she used her scholarly findings to qualify as her own "expert" witness to testify that a survey of 5,000 Californians showed most people don't consider nude dancing obscene. She earns \$300 a week which enables her to support her husband through law school and afford to raise their 3-year-old daughter "properly". The notoriety has brought her three movie offers to work with such stars as Ann Baxter, Jan Sterling and others. Now she fears she may have difficulty in getting teaching credentials!

It is important to remember that the committee was not formed by any official board and it had no authority to intervene. It was made up of citizens from all segments of our society who were interested in helping to ease the problems at Rose.

A League of Women Voters has also recently been organized here and representatives of this group have been assigned to sit in on meetings of governmental bodies. Again the organization has no connection with government except as citizens and taxpayers.

Just last Tuesday a group of citizens met here to make plans for forming a Pitt County Community Council. The council, which is still in the formation stage, would meet monthly to consider governmental needs.

The group was told by Robert Goley, director of the Spartanburg, S.C. Community Council, that such groups only authority is "thoroughness of work, the prestige of the people on the council, and an ability of the people on the council to know the rightness of what they have to say or do."

Goley told the group that they must be "prepared to accomplish, willing to bring their prestige to bear on any issue they feel is worthwhile."

Nothing could be of more benefit to Greenville and Pitt County than the involvement of citizens in their governmental affairs through groups such as these. Citizens groups which are genuinely interested in overall development of their community can lend their efforts and prestige to worthwhile projects and often mean the difference in whether or not they are seen through. Such groups should guard against harassment of public officials; but at the same time they should do all they can to bring about efficient government which will benefit all our citizens.

A Valuable Gift From Author Ovid Pierce

East Carolina University has obtained a valuable collection in the personal papers which novelist Ovid Williams Pierce has presented to the university.

Pierce, who is author-in-residence and professor of English at ECU, turned over around 1,000 items of personal correspondence, literary manuscripts, copies of his published works and other materials.

Ovid Pierce has inspired hundreds of young East Carolina students during his years on the faculty here. It is fitting that the personal papers of this internationally known novelist become a part of the university's manuscript collection.

Real Story Is In Absentees

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK FLORENCE, S.C. — Although upwards of 400 Democrats jammed the Florence Country Club last week to hear Adlai Stevenson III, the real political significance was found in the absentee list.

Gov. Robert E. McNair, who is also the state's Democratic national committeeman, was not there. Nor was Lt. Gov. John West, the party's probable nominee for governor this year. Nor was Sen. Ernest F. (Fritz) Hollings. Nor were any of the state's Congressmen. Nor was the vast majority of state legislators.

The excuses for their non-attendance ranged from mediocre to poor, but all were understandable. This was a fund-raiser for the National Democratic party (planned originally as one link in the aborted closed-circuit television network originating from the Miami Beach gala) addressed by a rising Northern liberal. Any ambitious South Carolina politician would have been well-advised to stay clear of Florence last week.

That undeniable fact of life points up the depths of the National Democratic party's present position in Dixie. No Democratic candidate can carry South Carolina in the foreseeable future, a danger signal for statewide candidates. What makes this particularly poignant here is that South Carolina's

governor and state party, unique in the Deep South, have not broken their ties—however frayed—with national Democrats.

Indeed, when Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Democratic national chairman, received only blank stares and shoulder shrugs from Northern party leaders in response to please for their cooperation in the ill-fated Feb. 5 fund-raising scheme, he got rare help from South Carolina. State Democratic Chairman Crosby Lewis immediately offered to stage a dinner. Gov. McNair agreed to serve on the gala's national committee.

The net take of around \$7,000 (sent in full to the Democratic National Committee) resulting from the \$25-a-plate steak dinner in Florence is a tiny fraction of what will be raised for the state party in three \$100-a-plate dinners this winter and represents a laughably minute dent in the \$8 million national party debt. On a percentage basis, however, South Carolina did far more than Illinois, Michigan, or New York.

Nevertheless, the Florence dinner vividly represents the limitations of the national party in South Carolina. McNair assigned ticket-selling mainly to organized labor and civil rights groups. Although they responded by filling the Florence Country Club, these groups cannot win

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

Suppress That Laugh

One of the outstanding leaders of American thought has recently pointed out that we as a people have got into the habit of being amused by crime and by evil in general. We know, of course, how many people are willing to laugh at the drunk man. But if that convivial individual gets behind a steering gear and drives his car over two or three reputable citizens or perhaps their children, then the drunk man isn't quite so funny as he first appeared. Once in a while a criminal is held up as a good-natured Robin Hood who steals from the rich in order that he might give to the poor. There are women appearing on radio, stage, and television whose stock in trade is the

fact that they live scandalous lives, and all this, after being promoted for advertising purposes, is glossed over because the dame in question happens to be a good-natured person who, was willing to give some needy person her last dollar.

Evil is not funny, and it is not funny for the simple reason that it is evil. Our universe happens to be constructed in such a way that evil of any variety brings an end result which is disastrous. Stop laughing at evil. There are enough funny situations and funny people in the world to keep us chuckling without our guffawing over things that are lewd, intemperate, coarse, violent, and evil.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Well, Hush Mah Mouf, Boy! Folks Are Jus' Now Findin' Out Y'all's a YANKEE!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Robert Goley, scheduled to speak at a Pitt Community Council organizational meeting here Tuesday, came to Greenville from Spartanburg, S. C. by a circuitous route.

Somehow he was sent by way of Kingsport, Tenn., then to Greensboro and Kinston. Goley related that when he arrived in Greensboro, he called Greenville and told a secretary he was in Goldsboro.

"Impossible," the secretary answered.

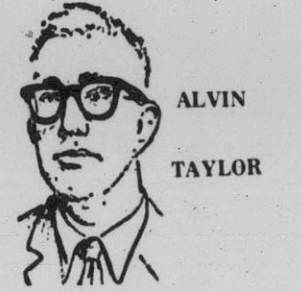
Goley stepped out side and, sure enough, he was in Greensboro, not Goldsboro. Goley did make it to Greenville in time for his talk, however.

Goley's problems weren't any worse than Ken Armstrong, who lectured at ECU, also on Tuesday, about Vietnam.

Armstrong was on a flight to Kinston to meet his lecturing engagement here. At

Richmond, however, fog prevented him from making the place connection to Kinston.

The airline suggested that they could send him to Atlanta and then back to the Kinston Airport. This would



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Ribicoff Truthful

(Kinston Free Press)

In a forthright speech in the Senate Monday Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, admitted the "monumental hypocrisy" of some Northern liberals on the subject of segregation, and urged adoption of a Southern-sponsored resolution to force desegregation in Northern suburbs.

The message has been coming through loud and clear in recent weeks from such Senate leaders as Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina. They have said repeatedly that to force racial balance by busing in the South and to allow the segregated Northern suburbs to go unchallenged is nothing but hypocrisy.

Sen. Ribicoff said: "If Sen. John Stennis wants to make honest men of us Northern liberals, I think we should help him. It's de jure (segregation) in the South and de facto in the North, but

the schools are just as black and just as white. Racial hatred and prejudice will never end as long as the North can hide in its lily white suburbs."

Few other liberals would have had the courage to indict the North as did Sen. Ribicoff. He has admitted the truth of Southern charges which have risen to a new level because of the controversial busing issue. The question now arises as to how this issue shall be met in a free and open society.

The Senate will do well to take a good look at Freedom of Choice proposals until there can be further court reviews of this matter. Elimination of segregation by law and provision of equal opportunities for all can be assured by concerted action in the states with cooperation of federal authorities without disruption of neighborhood schools. There is likely to be little progress in the public schools unless quality education is placed ahead of forced mixing of races.

have put Armstrong in Kinston at 9 p.m. — too late for his talk here.

So Armstrong rented a car and battled the fog on the highways to arrive in Greenville on time for his lecture.

A Pinewood Forest resident appeared before the Utilities Commission last week. The commission agreed to charge tapping fees for water service at the rate in effect when residents petitioned for annexation.

This particular resident had already paid his at the higher rate. He wanted to know how he would go about getting a refund.

"We'll send yours to your church or any organization you designate," Chairman Charles Horne quipped.

Quote

"The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money." — Benjamin Franklin.

Speaker Is Mere Symbol

By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reform movement now churning among House Democrats is drawing a bead on Speaker John W. McCormack, but he is more a gaunt, gray symbol than the reformers' real target.

The actual target is the feudal-like system under which the House operates, with committee chairmen wielding the power and McCormack, at best, just one among the barons.

That's what makes the reformers' task so difficult. They are trying to topple not just a man but a massive structure rooted in custom and cemented by self-interest.

With 21 standing committees and well over 100 subcommittees in the House, chairmen represent 45 per cent of the Democratic membership. Add a member waiting next in line to slip into each top spot, and an overwhelming majority has a strong incentive for preserving the seniority system.

Nevertheless an attack is being prepared. It will begin next Wednesday when a Democratic party caucus will be asked to appoint a committee to study the organization of the House and recommend improvements. The improvement backers have in mind is abolition of the seniority system.

Although such a change has long been the goal of the younger and more liberal Democrats, the decision to launch the effort next week was made after California Rep. Jerome Waldie, kicked over the whole bubbling cauldron of unrest by directly challenging McCormack's leadership and calling for a vote of no confidence in the speaker at the Wednesday caucus.

Waldie hasn't the slightest hope of getting much support for his resolution. Even the large and growing number of Democrats who want to see McCormack replaced when his term expires at the end of the year see no point in undermining him in midsession.

But Waldie has succeeded completely in his real goal—to get his colleagues to "think the unthinkable" and prepare for a leadership change in the next Congress so basic reform can begin.

Such thoughts, once confined to the deep privacy of secluded offices, are now heard openly. And where a few months ago there was despair among the reformers at McCormack's announcement that he would seek another term as speaker, now there is growing optimism that he will be beaten if he does.

Waldie also is succeeding in another of his aims—bringing the public into the fight.

The nationwide publicity given to his challenge to McCormack has produced a wide and favorable response. In the first few days he received more than 500 letters from all over the country, only 10 of which expressed disapproval.

And the support has come not only from people who could be expected to cheer any attack on authority. Visiting his San Francisco Bay area district last weekend he received a standing ovation at a meeting of staunchly middle American group of credit union officials, and he says he found the whole range of his constituency with him. Newspapers have commented favorably on his efforts in editorials.

Business Slump? Banks Agree

By ELMER ROESSNER

Banks have a pretty good idea of what is going on. I sit up in a garret and work an abacus with two stiff fingers; the big banks have batteries of economists, private wires around the globe, walls full of charts and batteries of computers to assess coming business stances.

So let's see what the big banks have had to say in recent days:

First National City Bank of New York: "There is no longer any doubt that the economy is slumping. It has been at least since October. The appropriate concern, rather, is over the duration of the decline and the vigor of the ultimate rebound in business. If the slide lasts through April or May, economists, with their somewhat arbitrary definitions, will call it a recession . . .

"The initial stimulus of fiscal policy will be felt largely in April (when Social Security benefits will give consumers room to increase spending) and in July (when the surtax will end.)"

No Real Growth

First National Bank of Boston: "With further slackening in growth rates or in actual volume reported for demand, orders, output, jobs, income and consumption, recent business indicators make it clear that the policies of restraint have leveled down the economy to a plateau of little or no real growth."

Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis: "Restrictive monetary action in 1969 has begun to show their effects on the rate of advance of total spending. . . . Prices have not yet decelerated. . . . According to historical experience, prices should not be expected to decelerate significantly for another three or four quarters."

Most other banks have taken similar attitudes: Federal Reserve credit policies have tightened the supply of money. Business expansion is slowing down; employment is declining, and prices are still rising but, some day, they may go down a bit.

The Unreconstructed View

My little abacus clicks off that business has slowed down and that unemployment has increased and will increase further; but despite these phenomena, wages will keep on rising; prices will keep on going up.

There will be some little upturn in the April - July period, when Social Security benefits will increase—lifting a few people out of the starvation bracket — and the end of the surtax, along with the end of Social Security deductions for many middle-income, will stimulate the economy.

However, the economic structures imposed by the administration will continue to slow business to the point that President Nixon and his economic and political advisors begin to fear the effects on the November elections.

So they will make money easier, inflation will resume its 1969 blow-up, and the victims will be tramped over again as the elite pile up more inflated — and hence largely imaginary — gains.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THE DISTINCTIVE DRESSER

A fashion writer says the wide necktie is a small male protest to gain some of the distinctive qualities that have attended women's apparel for a decade.

In reality the American male was doing his own thing with styles for several generations while his wife was relegated to the home. If her attire was somewhat standard, the man wore powdered wigs, knee britches and silk stockings. He went on to jinswinger coats, batwing collars and flowing ties. His jewelry—a gold watch, chain, knife, fob, ring and medallions made from gold coins—far outshone his wife's.

He wore cocked and then stovepipe hats, soft straws and sailors, derbies, snazzy caps and rakish felts. He wore fancy blazers, Norfolk jackets, brightly colored vests, plus fours, pegleg pants, button shoes, duck trousers, white shoes, and part of the time he carried a cane and wore spats. He wore military and opera capes, Raglands, long fur coats, racoon coats, all sorts of overcoats and, lest we forget, green and yellow slickers with matching rain hats.

Of course, women began expressing their personalities in changing styles about 50 years ago, but the male had been a walking fashion plate, or so he certainly thought, for about 200 years before the female began her "revolution." Indeed, when the housewife still wore cotton stockings, the husband couldn't put his best foot forward without silk socks. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

A TRILLION-DOLLAR DECADE?

If the bottom doesn't fall out, this nation will have a trillion dollar economy (gross national product) before its 200th birthday in 1976. Perhaps this year, almost certainly no later than next year, the GNP milestone will be reached. Ten years after that, predicted the business weekly *Impact* recently, the GNP will have doubled. With the current emphasis on slowing down the economy to counter inflation, what would at any other time be a pleasantly staggering possibility to contemplate must add up to a two trillion dollar Presidential headache. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

MOUTHS OF BABES

Apologos of the approaching income tax season, we pass along the following story, which we freely admit stealing from Bennett Edwards of the *Anson Record*:

"It was about this time of year and a man was telling his grandson the story of Cinderella. When he had finished, the wide-eyed lad looked at him and asked, 'When the pumpkin turns into a beautiful coach, is that figured as straight income or a capital gain?'" — Charlotte (N.C.) News

AWKWARD QUERY

What could be an awkward question for some people is posed in a recent issue of the *Anglican Digest*: "If you were on trial for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

INTEREST—IN WHOM?

The Federal Reserve Board has pulled another boner in permitting banks to increase rates paid on deposits. It was justified with the fatuous statement that it would help the real estate fund market.

Banks are not major factors in housing—except in loaning temporary construction money to builders. It will only give them more money to loan at increasing interest rates.

It was obvious that the savings and loans must be permitted to follow suit. They are a prime source of mortgage money. If they must pay more interest to their savers there is resultant upward pressure on mortgage interest rates.

The year stretching ahead of us is already marked by built-in wage increases in a number of trade unions and there's a federal employe pay boost in the offing.

All of this simply means more dollars going out to buy things at ever-increasing prices. If this is an anti-inflation remedy, it's a hell of a way to run a railroad. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

NO SMOKING

In a variety of ways, social pressure to quit smoking cigarettes is building up.

Item: Word is out that TWA will henceforth have a smokers-only section and it follows, a no-smoking section—on its giant Boeing 747s.

Item: The Executive Board of the World Health Organization adopted a resolution calling on those who attend its meeting not to smoke. Said the WHO, "no organization devoted to the promotion of health can be neutral" on the cigarette question.

If things keep on, a fellow'll soon have to sneak out behind the barn. — Texarkana (Tex.) Gazette

Nixon Hopes Break Logjam Over Signing Genocide Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is mapping a fight to break a 20-year logjam that has made the United States the most conspicuous holdout against an international treaty banning genocide.

His first step, it has been learned, will be an effort to reserve American Bar Association opposition to the treaty, a direct outgrowth of German extermination of 6 million Jews during World War II.

Nixon probably will come out for Senate ratification later this month, sources said, timing his statement to coincide with con-

sideration of the treaty at the ABA's midwinter convention Feb. 23 in Atlanta, Ga.

This will be in tandem with a lobbying effort at the ABA convention itself.

A tough battle is looming, with opponents of the treaty marshaling arguments that ratification could open the United States to international trials on genocide charges raised by Black Panthers, North Vietnam and others.

The treaty makes an international crime acts of mass destruction of racial, religious or ethnic groups. The ratifying na-

A Conservative View

The Idea Of Tuition Grants Is Not Yet Dead

By J. J. KILPATRICK

A pretty little trial balloon wafted over Washington last week, propelled by rumors that the Nixon administration is contemplating a plan of tuition grants in general aid to education.

The "National Observer," whose radar catches these floating objects with marvelous efficiency, devoted its lead story to the report on February 2. Then the President's budget message came along, with some cryptic references to "experimentation" in American education and to "new vitality in voluntary action."

In the field of vocational education, the President asked "an expansion of cooperative work and education grants."

Something may be afoot. The Observer datelined its story from Cambridge, Mass., where the Center for the Study of Public Policy is studying an educational-voucher plan under a \$196,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The work is being directed by Christopher Jencks. He hopes to complete his investigation by early spring, in time to try a few experimental projects next summer.

The "voucher" or "grant" plan is not new. In its most familiar form, it may be seen in the educational benefits made available to veterans under the G. E. Bill of Rights. A certain sum of money is set aside for the veteran: he may spend it as he pleases, on any accredited program of education anywhere.

What is new in the Jencks study is the prospect of extending this plan to pupils generally. As the Observer explains: "A parent would be given a voucher, representing his child's share of the public-school budget. The voucher then could be 'spent' at the public or private elementary or secondary school of the parent's choice, or even, in some views, at profit-making schools that might be established in response to the voucher market."

If such a plan really is being considered seriously by the White House, Mr. Nixon should prepare himself for floods, tidal waves, earthquakes and hurricane winds. For the Jencks plan precisely echoes the common-sense rationale of Virginia's late, lamented tuition grant plan. The Virginia system was slain by a three-judge

Federal court, just a year ago this week, on the court's finding that the plan contributed to preserving segregated education. Nevertheless, the concept had such obvious merit that it frightened the public school people out of their wits.

The voucher idea proceeds from this basic assumption, that the state's valid interest in a child is simply that the child be educated. It is of no concern to the state how this is done, for the end is more important than the means. So long as minimum standards are met, of accreditation, safety, sanitation, and curriculum, the state is indifferent: Public schools, private schools, church schools—these are matters of the parents' free choice. "Take your equal share of the pie," says the state, "and go where you please."

Such an approach has obvious appeal to conservatives, who look upon competition as a vital element of a free society. In the conservative view, the public schools would benefit from the spur that might be provided by the plan. Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago economist, proposed

such a plan as far back as 1953. Theodore Sizer, dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, also has advanced the idea.

Liberals, as you might surmise, tend to be cool. Under the defunct Virginia plan, grants could not be used in church-operated schools, but most advocates of tuition

vouchers would treat parochial schools as eligible institutions. The question raises the old issue of state aid to an establishment of religion. Of greater moment is the threat to public schools. If parents abandoned them, and took their vouchers elsewhere, what then?

In time, perhaps we will get

some answers from the Jencks investigation. Meanwhile, the news that tuition grants are even being considered at the White House is enough to throw professional educators into faints and tizzies. This will do them no lasting harm, and might do their schools much good.

DROP IN THE BUCKET!



The Dedicated Scholar Is 'Alive And Well' On Campus As Well As Off

There's no doubt about the fact that today's college student is a news maker. Recently, the image of all students has been tarnished somewhat by the activities of a few. Today's college student is seldom pictured as a dedicated scholar in pursuit of academic values, which is unfair to the many serious, hard-working, talented young men and women on our campuses.

With this in mind, it is fitting that we call attention to a less newsworthy but more preferable aspect of student activities than those which bombard our sensibilities in the news media.

At East Carolina, as at all universities, there still exist students who take pride in the pursuit of education and joy in the opportunities it offers. One such opportunity, to be examined here, is the study of poetry, not as a subject to be endured in a classroom because it is required, but as an extracurricular activity

engaged in for the joy of expression and the beauty of its forms.

Maxim Tabory, one of 34 students from foreign lands attending ECU, can offer a student's point of view. Max is from Hungary. He is an accomplished amateur poet whose current interests include translating into English the works of some of Hungary's foremost poets.

Max is a member in good standing of an ECU organization known as the Poetry Forum. Here's what he says about a recent meeting:

"The Greenville Art Center is located in one of those few old buildings in town which has a style and warmth of its own. The house was saved from the clutches of 'progress' by some generous citizens who established a center for the arts in the old home.

"Our recent evening of poetry at the Center proved to be as interesting as our director, Vernon Ward, had promised. A special treat was in store. Professor Ward, who

seldom reads his own poetry and who is our moderator, critic and friend, read some of his works. It was a pleasure to listen to his rhymed metrical lines which show craftsmanship, poetic images and a wealth of rich, expressive language.

"Richard Capps' forceful lines left a strong impression on the audience. His daughter, Ann Marie, a Greenville high school student, showed freshness of ideas in her free verses.

"Dr. Fred Sorensen's fine, sensitive poems are well known to all who are interested in that kind of modern poetry which makes sense. Claire Pittman uses colorful images and lucid language; Anita Brehm sees men through a woman's eyes; and Charles Griffin is a realist—and as a reader of poetry he is always excellent.

"Woody Thurman is a true friend of mine, but a dangerous one. The danger lies in his caustic criticism of modern verse, although his advice has helped us to rebuild many poems from the ruins resulting from his verbal bombardments.

"At the end of the program all present received a mimeographed original poem as a gift from the Poetry Forum. The evening was one of few when the giving equalled the joy of receiving.

"Let us hope that the Poetry Forum will continue to strengthen the ties of friendship between the university and its community."

Max's account relates just one of the means through which the students, faculty and staff of ECU join with the citizens of our community in a constructive common bond.

By Leo J. Jenkins

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued From Page 4)

elections. Most likely, they cannot surpass the 30 percent cast for Hubert H. Humphrey here in 1968.

As for McNair's own absence from the Stevenson dinner (explained by a long-standing official commitment in New York City), arrangers of the Stevenson dinner assumed the Governor had chosen to finesse it. They did not condemn him. McNair's courageous stand on the South's present school crisis, acknowledging the death of the dual school system and declining to attend the protest meeting of Deep South governors in Mobile, contrasts unfavorably with rip-roaring denunciations by Sen. Strom Thurmond and other South Carolina Republicans. McNair was in enough trouble without embracing Adlai Stevenson.

In fact, Lt. Gov. West's campaign for governor will not be helped by his 1968 pre-convention endorsement of Humphrey for President. "We aren't going to let the people of South Carolina forget it," one top Republican strategist told us. Rep. Albert Watson, the flamboyant Republican Congressman and probable nominee for governor, carries no such stigma.

Moreover, Stevenson, state treasurer of Illinois and his party's candidate for the U.S. Senate, had to tread on thin ice even before the unusually liberal, racially mixed audience in Florence. Before the dinner, Stevenson was

discreetly requested by State Chairman Lewis to avoid mention of school desegregation. Stevenson, a liberal but no political arsonist of the New Politics school, replied he had no intention of causing trouble.

His speech, avoiding not only race but also the apocalyptic oratory currently popular among liberal Democrats, stuck mainly to bread-and-butter Democratic politics with an attack on President Nixon's budget. No reasonable Southern Democrat could have taken offense at it.

It is just such an inoffensive style that McNair, as a member of the National Committee and of the newly created Democratic Policy Council, has been seeking from Northern party leaders. That wouldn't return South Carolina to the Democratic

column nationally, but it might help the McNairs and the Wests confront the Watsons and Thurmonds without being forced to repudiate their connections with national Democrats.

Even maintaining that flickering light in the window for the national party in the Deep South is agonizingly difficult. The Democratic Policy Council is moving sufficiently leftward so that McNair's aides have advised him not to attend its meetings, and national party spokesmen have little interest in pleasing a region where immediate electoral prospects are uninviting. Indeed, even so modest a happening as Adlai Stevenson travelling to South Carolina for a national party function will not often be repeated the next few years in the Deep South.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1970. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, was born in Pisa.

In 1643, a Swedish colonial governor, Johann Printz, arrived in the new world at what is now Wilmington, Del.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo. was established as a fur trading post.

In 1942, Singapore surren-

dered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed and killed mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, nearly 1,000 British bombers pounded Berlin.

Ten years ago: Young Negroes were staging a lunch-counter sit-in at variety stores in Greensboro, N.C.

Five years ago: An armed forces council in South Vietnam appointed Dr. Phan Huy Quat as premier.

Some Authorities Look For Long-Haul In Inflation Fight

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Perspective on the adjustment now spreading through the economy, call it a receding, if you wish, is hard to come by.

For one thing, the brand of economic management being followed by the Nixon Administration has no parallel since the Roosevelt New Deal sent the government deep into business and individual affairs nearly 40 years ago.

During this time, the chief reliance in stimulating or slowing the economy has been on changes in the spending and tax levels. The theory has been that by turning these forces either up or down, but mostly up, the economy could be regulated in much the same way as water flowing through a tap.

Unlike today's policy, the actual supply of money was given a minor role.

Another difficulty is the preoccupation with which statistics went up or down, especially down, last month

and what some Washington official actually meant by remarks which were clearly intended to say nothing at all.

This tends to throw a lot of distortions into the picture.

For example, take what happened to employment in January. The headlines recorded the fact that unemployment took its biggest jump in nine years, rising from 3.5 percent of the labor force to 3.9 percent. This is significant, of course. But you have to hunt to find out what happened to employment, also significant. The number of people at work rose from 78.7 million in December of over 79 million in January, a record.

The news out of Washington, where a change in the credit picture is concerned, plays up "hints" that a turn is near. What Nixon officials seem to be saying is that there will be an easing in the credit supply sometime, and perhaps some decline in interest rates. But the

probable timing is coupled with remarks that nothing must be done which would pump new vigor into the forces which make for the still wild price rises.

That throws any major move into the indefinite future.

Some authorities on the economy feel that it will take the Nixon program of tight budgets and high taxes, backed by close control of the money (credit) supply as long as three years to take the steam out of inflation and reduce the rate of price rise to a tolerable level, say not more than 2 percent a year.

And what's more, these same people feel that credit will remain tight, with interest rates on the high side, for much of this period.

One of those who subscribes to this view is Darryl R. Francis, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. And it should be noted that the research staff of this Reserve Bank has con-

siderable standing in business and economic circles.

Francis expressed his views on the "New, New Economics" in a speech before the Argus Economic Conference in Phoenix, Ariz., and reduced his remarks to article form in a recent issue of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Francis explained that the basic premise of the "New, New Economics" is that the Federal Reserve System, through its control of the money supply, "exercises a pervasive influence on the course of total spending, that is, gross national product, and thereby on prices." Federal spending and taxing actions, alone, he said, are held to exert little net influence on movements in GNP and prices.

Francis emphasized that the new brand of economic policy challenges the old theories that spending was the big influence on the course of the economy and

that money supply is more or less incidental.

"Historical evidence strongly supports this challenge," he said. "Whenever growth of the money stock indicates one direction of movement for GNP and the government's budget another, the subsequent course of GNP in virtually every case follows that indicated by money."

"There are two important pieces of recent evidence supporting this monetary view. One is the mild recession experience following the monetary restraint of 1966—when money remained unchanged and the budget moved into greater deficit. The other one is the failure of fiscal restraint which began in mid-1968—a time when money continued to increase at an excessive rate."

Noting that the policy of monetary restraint has been effect for only a year with only scattered signs that the

inflation pace is slackening, Francis pointed to two things which he said can account for the slow response:

"First, only in the past six months has there been what may be characterized as substantial monetary restraint. The rate of monetary expansion was reduced in two stages from the excessive 7 percent annual rate of 1967 and 1968. The rate of growth in the money stock was reduced to about 5 percent for the first five months of last year, and since then money has not increased.

"Second, there is a considerable lag in the response of the economy to a change in the rate of monetary expansion. At the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank our staff has conducted an extensive investigation to uncover the nature of this lag, using the New, New Economics' frame of reference.

"This research indicates

that, following a marked decrease in the rate of growth, in money, at least two quarters are required for a noticeable reduction in GNP growth. When total spending does finally slow, growth of output of goods and services slows simultaneously, but at least an additional three quarters are generally required for a marked reduction in the rate of inflation to appear. We estimate that the entire process of curbing inflation would normally require about three years. Our research further indicates that the process of fully curbing inflation is delayed still longer when monetary restraint is implemented after a period of prolonged and accelerating price advances."

Francis said that he is not disturbed that a slowdown has not yet taken place in the rate of price increase. But as signs that the Nixon policy is working, he pointed to the slowing which has shown up

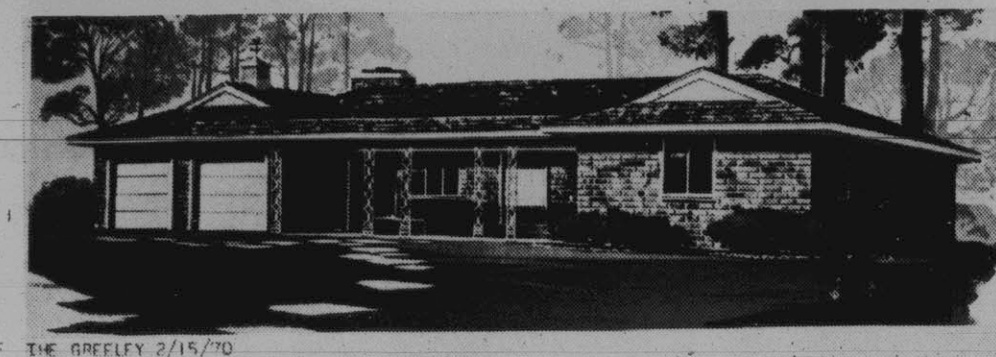
in recent months in the growth rate of the GNP, personal income and the level of retail sales in terms of physical volume. He said that this is the period of "stage setting."

His forecast was that it will take "at least the next three years" to eliminate a "significant portion" of the inflation, assuming a continuation of present policies. Interest rates, he concluded, "are not likely to decrease much in the near future."

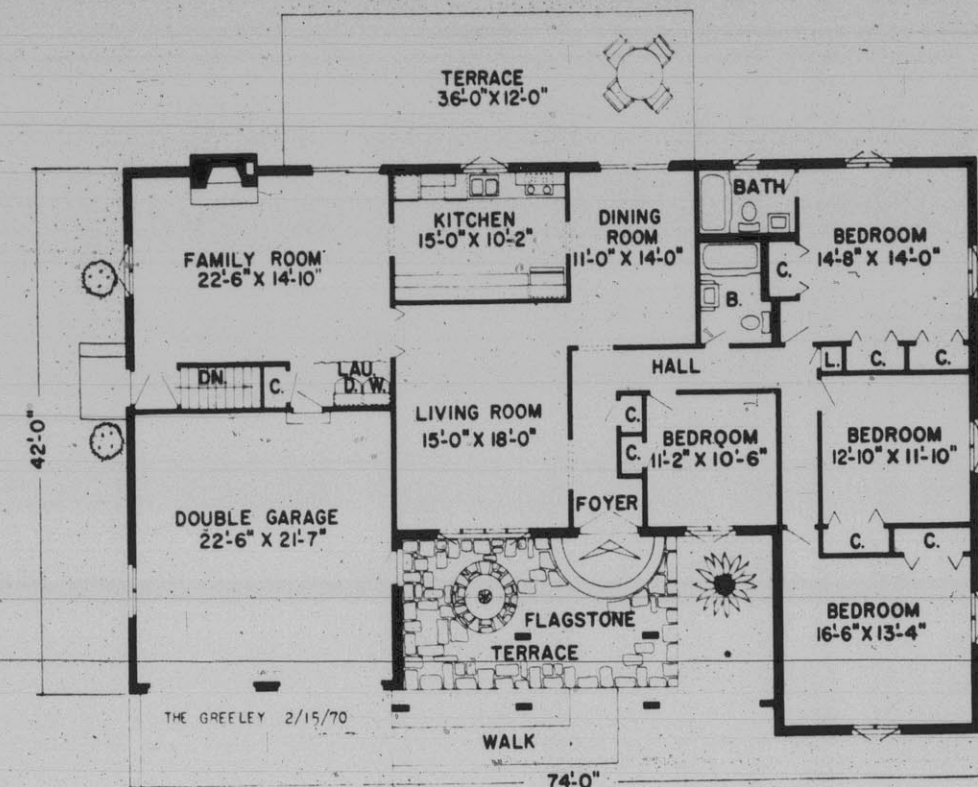
The picture Francis paints is one which seems to be drawing more and more supporters, which reflects rising public acceptance that the Nixon Administration is really determined to do something about inflation, even if it does risk political unpopularity.

It discounts, heavily, the idea that the prospect is for a short business tightening and then a resumption of policies which have made this inflation.

Modern Features In This Model More To Finding House Than Suiting Taste And Budget; Building Fewer



THE GREELEY 2/15/70



COMFORT ON ONE FLOOR — The Greeley, designed by the Associated Architects, is a rustic contemporary house with a living room, family room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, foyer, four bedrooms, two baths, laundry room on the main level, double garage and full basement.

Countdown For The Homemaker

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here's an end-of-winter countdown that may put homemakers in a jolly mood:

Add 21 to the number of days left before March 1, and what do you have?

Spring ... what else! Who needs it? Everybody! Fuel dealers and snow equipment specialists will welcome it, though they have been made happy by this year's cold and precipitation and your hungry furnace.

"Out of hibernation" is the message as we get ready to welcome the lamb wagging his tail — we hope.

Here are some ways "to go spring."

1. Be the first in your community or garden club to order seeds and seed flats ... visit local nurseries and find out what's new in indoor and outdoor gardening ... investigate herbs ... shop for fabrics needed for outdoor furniture ... buy foam and make your own cushions ... get on the list of local workmen if they are needed for odd jobs.

2. Do-it-yourselfers might build planters. Put them on rollers so they may be wheeled outdoors on warm days (or buy large tree pots or planters and affix rollers to them.) Wheel-out planters are particularly good for heavy plants and trees. If you plan to sink clay pots in the ground, build platforms with rollers that may be removed when you put the potted plant in the ground.

3. Think "baby birds." If you can't build bird houses, treat the birds to new nests that are readymade, and you may expect a spring symphony.

4. Before you open the storm door and say goodbye to old man winter, make a few notes on your calendar. It is a dreary, but necessary thought to help foil-fuel bills next winter. Why did you use so much fuel? Do you need storm doors or storm windows? Weatherstripping? Insulation in the attic? Improved heating system? The cold winter has provided a good test for making such evaluations.

(If you can't afford to pay for these projects now, ask the fuel company or lumber yard whether they have a finance plan. Many fuel companies will let you pay for a new heating system on a monthly basis. They like to be kept busy in off seasons.)

5. One of the fun spring adventures is planning a vegetable

By GERRY BISHOP

A home must be more than a shelter these days—it has to be a highly salable commodity.

While the average family once settled in the old homestead for life, those days are gone. Statistics show a house is bought and sold on the average of once every eight years. To measure up, it must have many marketable features.

The Associated Architects show the proper spirit in presenting the Greeley, a rustic contemporary that puts one-floor living in focus with modern times.

The Greeley's vital statistics show a living room, family room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, goyer, four bedrooms, two baths, laundry room on the main floor, double garage and full basement.

There's an eyecatcher at the main entrance. It's a lighted fountain which highlights the flagstone terrace, a sufficient challenge to any home gardener.

Arriving guests are received in the foyer which has a coat closet. The foyer leads into a center hall and divides the living area from the sleeping quarters. Overlooking Flagstone Terrace To the left is the living room which measures 18 feet by 15 feet. There is a large window overlooking the flagstone terrace.

Nearby is the family room whose large dimensions, approximately 22 feet by 15 feet, are well suited to entertaining. Easy access to the living room would be another asset for this purpose.

The fireplace is the main point of interest. Sliding-glass doors to

the rear terrace, a spacious 36 feet by 12 feet, are another advantage. So is a side door and access to the cellar.

The laundry room is conveniently located near the kitchen and has room for a washer and dryer. There also is a door to the garage at this point.

The kitchen is a compact workshop, approximately 15 feet by 10 feet, and is strategically placed between the family room and dining room. The sink is under a window overlooking the back yard and a homemaker is just a step away from all the built-in appliances and cabinets.

Rear Terrace

Fourteen-foot-by-11-foot dimensions give the dining room comfortable size. It also has sliding-glass doors connecting to the rear terrace.

A private bath and twin closets serve the master bedroom which measures approximately 15 feet by 14 feet.

The remaining three bedrooms have adequate measurements and are located near the main bath.

The two-car garage has a side service door that opens onto the flagstone terrace.

The full basement provides space for storage, utilities and recreation facilities.

Outside specifications call for brick veneer construction with shake shingles on a 5-12 pitch hip roof.

Oak floors and gypsum wallboard drywall interior finish are specified for the inside.

Overall dimensions are 42 feet by 74 feet and there are 2,261 square feet on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement and 535 square feet in the garage.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The top of an old-fashioned toilet tank, still in use in the large majority of residential bathrooms, is not attached. It can be removed simply by lifting it off the tank.

There's good reason for this easy accessibility to the inner workings of the tank. No piece of equipment in the house is likely to require more attention over the years. And the only way that you can even find out what the trouble is, let alone repair it, is to remove the tank cover.

If you flush the tank while the cover is off, you'll quickly note how it operates. Turning the handle lifts a rubber ball (or similar object) at the bottom of the tank, sending gallons of water rushing through the opening into the toilet bowl. As soon as the tank is emptied, water comes rushing back into it through the supply pipe, usually at the left side of the tank. As the water in the tank rises, it pushes upward the round metal or plastic float at the end of a

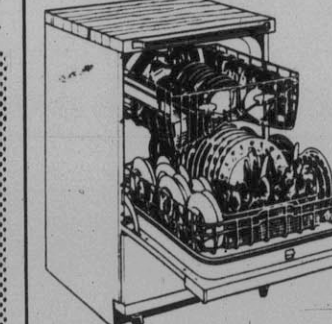
horizontal rod. When the ball reaches a certain height, it automatically shuts off the valve in the supply pipe, thus stopping the entry of water into the tank.

When everything is working properly, the tank is silent after water no longer enters it. When it isn't, water continues to drip or even flow from the tank into the bowl. This can be due to any one of a number of reasons.

If the ball at the bottom of the tank does not drop properly onto the valve seat, water leaks under it and goes into the bowl. The ball may not be dropping accurately, in which case it can be adjusted; or it may be so old



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By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you've been house hunting recently, you've probably found out the hard way that there's more to finding a home these days than picking the house that fits your tastes and your budget.

Many middle income families have been priced right out of the market as the cost of new and existing houses has climbed

steadily.

The average new house price today is close to \$30,000 and in some big-city suburban areas it may be pretty difficult to find a house even at that price. In the past year the tight money, housing starts have been cut drastically. Fewer and fewer single family houses are being built. This is driving up the prices on existing houses —

often to an unrealistic level for the value offered.

Even if you do find a house in your price range, there's the obstacle of financing. Mortgage money is not easy to come by — and expensive when you do find it; as high as 10 per cent in some areas of the country.

Even where federal or state law limits the interest rate, charging of "Points" — a percentage of the loan for various services — has raised the effective rate. And, more often than not these days, buying a house calls for a substantial cash outlay — a down payment of 25 to 30 per cent; good-sized sums for various closing costs. This is particularly hard on young families who have had little opportunity to build up cash reserves or equity in a house. As the government has waged a full-scale effort to combat inflation, interest rates generally have risen to the highest level in modern times.

These are the problems, as you know only too well if you have been in the market for a house. The solutions?

A spokesman for the Foundation for Full Service Banks advises homeowners who are looking for a new house because they need extra space that selling now may not be the answer. You could find that sale "profits" (as high as these might seem) plus savings still might not provide quite enough for a down payment on a larger, much more expensive house, quite probably with a much more expensive mortgage.

In many cases, he advises, it may be wiser to make improvements to the present home.

Decade Will Enjoy More New Flowers

By EARL ARONSON

Forecast for the 1970s: There will be new flowers to make gardening more rewarding than in any past decade.

The prediction comes from William J. Park, whose Greenwood, S.C., seed company will help it come true by introducing 28 new annuals and perennials in 1970.

"Most represent a genetic breakthrough to achieve improved plant habit, new forms and colors or other desirable characteristics, a discernable trend being toward greater masses of color on lower-growing plants," Park related. "Other introductions are the result of the company's world-wide search for rare but desirable plants."

Two introductions make seed-grown annual plants possible. One is Hypoestes, a pink-dotted foliage plant. The other is a double geranium that previously could be propagated only by cuttings. Now the Polka Dot Plant and Double Dip geraniums may be raised easily from seed. The geraniums come in three colors and a mixture.

Annuals with a liking for shade are bicolored Crazy Quilt and Orchid Lady, low-growing impatiens.

Sunshine plants with "in" names are Sweet Bippy Petunia, a low growing, double rose and white hybrid grandiflora; Groovy Marigold, early dwarf hybrid with three-inch golden

blossoms; Hot Buttons Zinnia, "hot pink"; Kablouna Calendula large, crested golden yellow flowers; and Astro Petunia, hybrid grandiflora with a white star on each red flower.

Perennials making their debut in 1970 at Park include three ground cover varieties: Gentiana sepemfida, a summer-flowering blue gentian; Pink Geranium lancastriense, and Purple Cascade Aubrieta, a blazing, early spring carpet.

Tall ones are Artic Summer, a verbascum (biennial) with 5-6 ft., spires of yellow flowers, and a white and a blue bushy, Connecticut Yankee type delphinium; and a purple Liatris named Kobold.

Of interest to fluorescent and greenhouse gardeners are a large-flowered gloxinia called Libelle, and a series of dwarf hybrids with many large, bell-shaped flowers.

Available for the first time, Park says is seed for the European Florist Strain of gerberas, formerly grown only from cuttings.

POLKA DOT'S SPOTS

The new Polka Dot is the little known Hypoestes sanguinolenta, a foliage plant with dark green leaves of purplish cast sprinkled with pink dots. Its native habitat is the fertile slopes of Irazu, a volcano near Cartago, Costa Rica, where the temperature holds steady between 60 and 80 degrees.

In the north it grows slowly into 12-in. mounds. In the deep south, the long season encourages it to hedge height of three ft.

Under fluorescent lights the pink polka dots glow, brightening the dark foliage.

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AFROTC Officials May Solve Question On Draft

Many questions concerning the lottery system and college deferments often arise for draft-age young men. Officials of Air Force ROTC programs across the nation feel they may be able to solve the military obligation question for some of these potential draftees.

According to a military fact sheet prepared by the office of information of AFROTC at Maxwell AFB, Ala. and per-

C.B. Toot To Attend

Carl B. Toot, local planner of occupational education for Pitt County Public Schools will attend a two-day workshop Monday and Tuesday in Williamston.

A.G. Bullard, associate st te director of Occupational Education; W.W. McClure, program analyst; Robert Williams, research associate at the Center for Occupational Education; and John Hassell, area director of Occupational Education, will conduct the workshop.

"The main purpose of this workshop," Bullard said, "is to help local planners of occupational education in each administrative unit look at the needs of their students and the needs of the labor market for the next decade as a basis for occupational education decisions." "During the two-day workshop, local planners will identify occupations where there is a critical shortage of manpower and also emerging occupations in our State's rapidly changing economy," said Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dog with chili and onions, green peas and carrots, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — macaroni and cheese, ham biscuit, steamed cabbage, harvard beets, biscuit, bana pudding, milk;

Wednesday — oven fried chicken, mixed greens, candied yam, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — vegetable soup and crackers, half luncheon meat sandwich and half deviled egg sandwich, congealed fruit salad, chocolate cake square, milk;

Friday — fish stick, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

Seeking Police Aides

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Police Department has opened a recruitment drive for 344 community service aides to work in the Model Cities Neighborhood project.

James B. Conlisk Jr., superintendent, said the aides will work in uniform and receive 200 hours of training before they start their jobs.

They will be an immediate and accessible source to whom area residents can turn to with questions and complaints and to obtain information.

The aides will start at \$445 per month salary with raises every three months. In addition, all aides will receive \$100 for a uniform allowance each year.

A staff of 57 police officers, headed by a captain, will administer the program.

STATES ABROAD

TOKYO (UPI)—Three U.S. states maintain staffs and offices in Tokyo to promote trade and tourism with the Japanese. They are Alaska, New York and Ohio.

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taining to the program at East Carolina University in particular, the first draft lottery affects men born between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1950 who have not served the armed forces.

Draftees will be called for service in the order their birthday was selected in the lottery. In addition, future lotteries will affect men whose 19th birthday occur during the calendar year of a specific lottery; they will be eligible to be drafted during the calendar year following their lottery.

For high school seniors preparing for a college career, the AFROTC program at ECU offers a program whereby students who have two academic years of college remaining as of Fall 1970, either at the undergraduate or graduate level, are eligible for the two-year program.

Upon graduation and completion of the program's requirements, they can serve their country and complete their military obligation as Air Force

officers.

Students enrolled in the two-year program receive a non-taxable payment of \$50 a month and free uniforms and books. Flight training leading to a private pilot's license is

available to the student at no cost.

By applying for the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grant, high school seniors planning to attend East Carolina may be able to have their four

years of college paid for.

This grant, ROTC personnel said, pays for tuition, fees, incidental expenses, a book allowance, plus providing the successful applicant with \$50 a month subsistence allowance.

Local officers at ECU said that the ROTC two-year program will accept graduate students as long as he has two years of college remaining.

An important question; that has been often asked of military

officials concerns the young man who was not drafted during his year of eligibility. Officials says that those men who are not called during their eligible year could conceivably be called in the event of a national emergency after the entire list of eligibles for that year.

A student can maintain his 2-S

deferment for four years of undergraduate college work, or until age 24, if going to college full-time and in good standing.

Persons interested in more information about ROTC at ECU are invited by local personnel to visit the university's AFROTC office, commanded by Col. John D. Duffus.

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3—MISS RUTH WILLARD JOHNSON

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 15, 1970



4—Miss LILLIAN JANE McANDREW



5—MISS TEENA MAE THIGPEN

1—MISS HOWARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Howard Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Timothy Anthony Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Canning Jr. of Huntington, L. I., N. Y. The wedding will take place June 27.

2—MRS. HARDEE . . . is the former Barbara Annette Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Vaughan of Harrellsville, whose marriage to Mr. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Hardee of Greenville, took place Saturday.

3—MISS JOHNSON . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Willard Johnson of Greenville, who announces her engagement to John Anthony Mazurak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazurak of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place April 4.

4—MISS McANDREW . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McAndrew of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Charles Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Harrison Jr. of Sharpsburg. The wedding will take place in the summer.

5—MISS THIGPEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Paul Thigpen of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Sgt. James Ronald Fraser, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Fraser of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place March 28.

6—MISS PARAMORE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron John Paramore of Rt. 2, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Lindsay Ward Godley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay W. Godley Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 7.

7—MISS SADLER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sadler of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Alexander Slate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Slate Sr. of Murfreesboro. The wedding will take place in June.

8—MISS SERRINS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Serrins of Chapel Hill, who announce her engagement to William A. Respass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Respass of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.



6—MISS NELL ANN PARAMORE



7—MISS REBECCA ANN SADLER



8—MISS JOAN ELAINE SERRINS

Couple Weds On Saturday

At three o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the First Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Barbara Annette Vaughan became the bride of Dennis Wayne Hardee. Floyd B. Cherry officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Vaughan of Harrellsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Hardee of Greenville.

For the occasion, the church was decorated with a 15 candle arch surrounded with jade greenery behind the kneeling bench. On each side were nine candles with baskets of white gladioli and jade. The family pews were marked with white bows and greenery.

Mrs. Lois Jane Stocks, organist, and Miss Julie Harris, soloist, presented the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet with and empire waist and ruffles at the neck, sleeves and around the train.

Her elbow length veil was accented by a cluster of leaves. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Vickie Waggoner, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Hook, of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Connie Branch of Greenville and Miss Martha Owens and Miss Marsha Owens of Washington, neices of the bride.

The attendants were formal length gowns of red velvet with a fitted bodice and gathered skirt.

The gowns were accented with high necklines and sleeves gathered onto wide cuffs. Their headpieces were red velvet roses with shoulder length veils. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

Linwood J. Hardee served his son as best man. Ushers were Randy Hardee, brother of the bridegroom, Tony Hardee, and Randolph Tripp, all of Greenville, and Carroll Vaughan, brother of the bride, of Harrellsville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vaughan chose a sheath dress of pink linen with matching accessories. Mrs. Hardee, mother of the bridegroom, wore a light blue wool crepe dress with matching accessories. They wore white orchid corsages.

For traveling the bride wore a turquoise coat and dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Hardee attended East Carolina University and the Rex Hospital School of Medical Technology in Raleigh. She is presently employed as a Medical Technologist. She will begin work in the Beaufort County Hospital in March. The bridegroom attended ECU and is now working for Imperial Tobacco Company.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside on Rt. 3, Greenville.

After-Rehearsal Party

The bridal couple was honored Friday night with an after-rehearsal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hardee in the fellowship hall of the First Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harold Leatherman of Kinston, Greenville's district president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, is scheduled to address the women of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday morning.

Mrs. Leatherman will speak to the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the chapel of the church. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., president, will preside. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A nursery will be provided by Mrs. Edgar Douglas and Mrs. Tom Lottis for all preschool children. Free parking will be made available in the rear of the church.

Dr. Walsh Gives WOTM Program

Dr. Emmet Walsh was the guest speaker Thursday night at the Women of the Moose meeting. His program topic was "Drugs and Today's College Student."

Mrs. Pat Warren, Hospital chairman, was in charge of the evening's program. She introduced Dr. Walsh.

Mrs. Liz Moore was installed as treasurer of Chapter 1308 for the remainder of the chapter year. Guests for the installation included the officers and executive board of Chapter 885 of the Moose.

The Mid-Winter Conference of the Women of the Moose will be held in Wilson on March 1 at 1:30 p.m. All officers, committee chairmen and co-workers are urged to attend.

There will be a tacky party dance at the Moose Lodge March 7 at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the tackiest costumes.

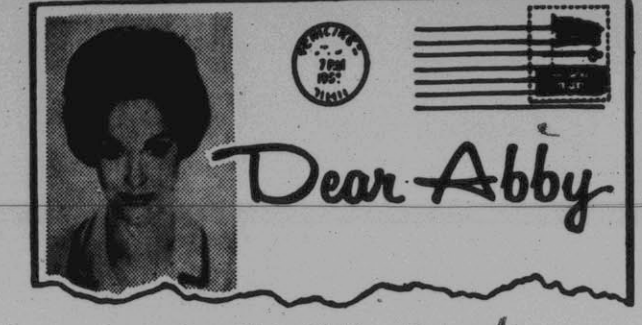
Three new members were enrolled during the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held on Feb. 26.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 311.

Methodist Women Meet On Monday

Personal

Raise Children With Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years, and must admit that both my husband and I have found it quite informative as well as amusing at times.

Our problem is that we have children growing up who can read, and your column is the first thing they go for in the newspaper.

Abby, I don't mean to be a crank, but I do wish you would answer some of those letters personally instead of putting them in the paper. I refer to letters from 70-year-old women who are still interested in sex, letters about men who go for men, and also situations involving girls who are pregnant and unmarried. [I'm sure you know what I mean.]

I am aware that your correspondents do not always sign their names and addresses, but surely you must receive plenty of other letters that are not quite so objectionable to fill your space. Will you please give it some thought?

ONE MOTHER'S OPINION

DEAR ONE: Perhaps the best way to answer your letter is by printing another mother's opinion:

DEAR ABBY: You may not know it, but your column has helped us to raise our children. We're not the kind of parents who could take our children into a room, close the door, and tell them "the facts of life." Over the years just about everything we've wanted to discuss with our children has come up in your column. V. D., unwed mothers, child molesting, homosexuality, and believe it or not, I was wondering how to tell our 4-year-old that my parents were getting divorced when an answer in your column said it so much better than I ever could have. So, thanks a heap, Abby. Love ya'.

"J & A" IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 26 years and my wife is one of the finest persons alive, bar none. However, when we were married, I was a private in the army, making only \$21 a month, and all I could afford to buy her was a dinky, cheap wedding band which I have been ashamed of all these years. Whenever I mention buying her a better one, she says it isn't proper, and she likes this one.

Proper or not, I am going to buy her another one. I can more than afford it now. What do you suggest? I will abide by your decision.

SITTING PRETTY IN TUCSON

DEAR SITTING: Lucky you. "A virtuous woman—her price is above rubies." [Proverbs 12:4]. But for all her sentimentality, she shouldn't deny you the pleasure of adorning her. Suggest that she take her original wedding band to a reputable, creative jeweler and ask him to design a lovely new elaborate ring, using the "cheap, dinky" band as the central theme. If she still says no, buy her a lovely diamond ring to wear alongside it.

DEAR ABBY: In this cowboy region, there appears to be a mistaken belief that the only "doctors" are the medical men. Would you be so kind as to correct this erroneous idea?

A DOCTOR [NOT M. D.]

DEAR DOCTOR: F. S. Thomas said it best in 1887, and I quote:

"Degrees are taken to be used. The degree or title becomes a part of one's name, and should be used just as much, and serves just as much to identify a person as his Christian name. In writing to a stranger, it indicates your attainments, and is a better introduction to him than a whole letter of explanation."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Harold Leatherman of Kinston will address the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

6:30 p.m.—AAUW meets in Erwin Hall

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, 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

10:00 a.m.—Annual meeting of ladies of Greenville Golf and Country Club at club bldg.

12 Noon—Mrs. Victor Pezzulla will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrington

12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gaskins

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dave Whichard will entertain the Pickwick Book Club

12:30 p.m.—De Novo Book Club meets with Mrs. Jack Wall

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Fuller will be hostess to the Carpe Diem Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting for Thetia Book Club with Mrs. Harold Creech and Edwin L. Clark

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Graham Davis and Mrs. J.D. Wilson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J.J. White will entertain the Athenium Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. H.T. Patterson will be hostess to the Round Table

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F.A. Bendall will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. James M. Jackson entertains the Seira Book Club

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

6:45 p.m.—Dinner party for the Inter Se Book Club members and their husbands at Woman's Club

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of

Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Carl Pierce entertains the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders meet with Mrs. Wyatt Brown

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

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.

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

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

3:15 p.m.—Mrs. R. R. Forrest entertains the Greenville Garden Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center



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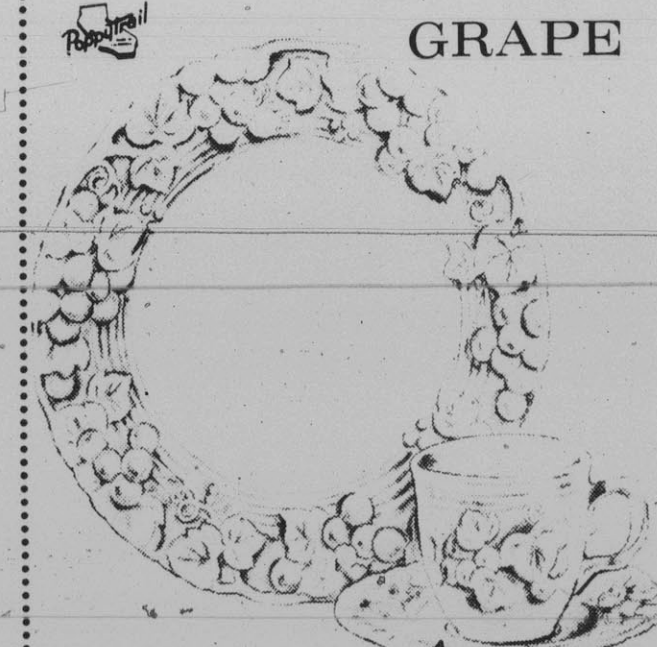
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A June wedding is being planned by Joan Serrins and Billy Respass, who have been a steady twosome since their junior year at Rose High School.

Joan is a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in nursing and Billy is a senior at ECU, majoring in marketing.

The chapel at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., will be the scene of the April 4 wedding of Ruth Johnson and John Mazurak.

The bride-elect attended ECU and Greenville School of Commerce. She joined the Air Force about a year and a half ago.

The couple met when Ruth was assigned to work in Chaplains Service Office at Carswell AFB, where John was her immediate superior officer.

John and Ruth will be assigned to a base in Istanbul, Turkey, following a wedding trip to Chicago and Greenville.

A March 28 wedding is being planned by Teena Thigpen and Sgt. James Ronald Frazer.

The bride-elect, a Methodist College graduate, is a teacher at Elizabeth Caswell Elementary School, Fayetteville.

Her fiancé attended Decalb Junior College and is assigned to the 777 Tactical Airlift Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, presently serving in Mildenhall, England.

After their wedding, the couple will live in Fayetteville.

Miss Dawn Elsley arrived in Greenville via the emergency entrance of Pitt Memorial Hospital after having been seriously injured in an automobile accident near Englehard New Year's Eve, 1968.

She stayed here until early April, 1969, having had injuries to her spine which resulted in paralysis to the lower part of her body.

During the months she and her mother were here, they endeared themselves to the people of Greenville, who outdid themselves to find little ways to help the lovely Canadian girl and her charming mother.

After Dawn flew home to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, she spent months at Lindhurst Lodge, a well-known rehabilitation center in Toronto. Friends say that although she has not regained use of her legs, she is doing terrific and that she has tremendous spirit and stamina.

She is now working for an insurance company in Toronto, which is about 80 miles from her parents' home and shares an apartment with another girl.

Births

- Bradley**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Bradley, 708-A Fleming St., a daughter, Shannon Evette, on Feb. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Murdock**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Murdock III, 214 Nichols Dr., a son, Jodie Carl, on Feb. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Hooker**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hooker, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Doris Jean, on Feb. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Bailey**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jodie E. Bailey, Lot 14-A Riverside Trailer Park, a son, Eddie Everette, on Feb. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

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The Great Exercise Binge

Can Overstuffed Generation Jog Or Bike It Off?

(Editor's note: The Sixties were the decade of dieting; and the Seventies, the way things are shaping up, will be the decade of exercise. Suddenly, millions on millions of Americans have taken to the locker rooms to change into gym shorts for jogging, biking, weightlifting, pull-ups, headstands, and what have you. They're "rowing" in their bedrooms, doing yoga in their offices, wearing weighted belts to go shopping. Following is the first of four articles on this sweat-it-off phenomenon.)

By MARCIA HAYES
Copyright, 1970
Women's News Service
NEW YORK (WNS) — Hanging from the ceiling in the sparsely furnished loft apartment of a San Francisco sculptor is a large flying trapeze.

"Wonderful exercise," he says. "I work out on it every morning."

In Oklahoma City, a 45-year-old housewife does situps in front of the T.V. with video gymnast Jack LaLanne. "Sometimes the girls come in for coffee and we all exercise together," she says.

At noon the conference room of a New York publishing house becomes a Yoga class for students of a visiting Guru. "It's so relaxing," says the pretty receptionist. "And I've never been trimmer."

From the Top of the Mark to the Battery, from Basin Street to Sault Sainte Marie, America is shaping up. Sports participation is way up, books on exercise are selling thousands of copies, bicycles are big business, and millions of Americans are making regular visits to gymnasiums or working out at home.

Although no government agency or athletic association has any official figures, fitness experts estimate that more than 25 per cent of the adult population now gets some regular form of exercise.

TV Trimmers
Calisthenics alone accounts for a large percentage. An estimated 25 million women work out every morning with TV's two

best-known gymnasts Jack LaLanne (pronounced Lane) and Glen Swengros. A TV executive estimates that Swengrow, a well-muscled, likeable young man with an engaging smile, is watched by about 7 million women in New York, Washington, D.C., and California. "A lot of secretaries tune in before they go to work," says a spokesman in the station's New York City office.

LaLanne, equally enthusiastic and good looking, is seen by 15-20 million people, mostly women and retired couples. The half-hour show is piped to about 90 stations around the country. Its success has spawned a new franchise business: The Jack LaLanne Fitness Spas, which already number 25 in California and are spreading east.

"We call the morning show a trimnastic party," says LaLanne's assistant Lyle Westcott, who helps manage the business from the gymnast's Hollywood Studio. "A lot of women have written to tell us that it's replaced the kaffee klatch."

LaLanne, who was one of the late President Kennedy's advisors on physical fitness, believes that TV exercise shows have made an important contribution to the nation's health. "Women who would be bored exercising by themselves have fun working out with our show," says Westcott. "It's a diversion instead of a chore."

Spas and Gyms
For the socially motivated, there are scores of smart spas to do situps in. Mrs. William (Babe) Paley, wife of the Chairman of CBS and one of the beautiful Cushing sisters, once remarked that "no woman can be too thin or too rich." And a growing number of women in various states of solvency are taking the first part of her dictum to heart.

Secretaries mingle with socialites at posh gymnasiums like Manhattan's Gala or Alex and Walters, where the routine includes headstands, somersaults, and advanced work on the flying trapeze. Prices range from \$4.50 for a 1-hour class to \$12.50 for a private lesson.

Both gyms are run by former assistants of the most exclusive gymnast of them all—Nicholas Kounovsky, whose limited clientele includes Mrs. J.K. Onassis.

Mrs. Jeanne Murry Vanderbilt prefers Joseph Pilates' Universal Gymnasium in Manhattan, where the specialty is "Controllogy"—the control of mind and body through exercise. The fee is \$10 for the first lesson and \$6 thereafter.

For the very well-heeled there is Manhattan's Health Club for Women, where director Manya Kahn has designed a special body-reshaping program. The cost of 20 two-hour sessions is \$3,000. Less expensive is the 21-day shapeup program offered behind the red doors of the many Elizabeth Arden studios around the country.

\$900 A Week
For those who can afford to go out of state to improve their figure there are places like Maine Chance, in both Maine and Arizona, where a one-week shapeup costs \$600-\$900. The Greenhouse, near Dallas, is a little more reasonable—\$650 a week.

Men in the same circumstances usually work out at their college clubs or at private societies like the New York Athletic Club, which has a membership of \$4,000.

Along with the LaLanne Clubs, there are other non-exclusive franchise spas like the Century Clubs and the President's First Lady Clubs (which has no connection with the President or The First Lady).

Those who are not status conscious about their gyms can always turn to an inexpensive and versatile standby: The "Y". In anybody's book, the services it offers are a real bargain. For membership fees ranging from \$45 in smaller cities to \$100 in places like Manhattan, a member has use of all the facilities, ranging from tennis courts to saunas.

In New York and other large cities, the YMCA has special early-morning and noon programs where businessmen and women can work out. "This is not a monotonous exercise program that leaves you with

aching muscles," says Lloyd Arnold, Director of Health Programs for the "Y". "It's an exciting, varied regimen with musical accompaniment." The 45-minute workout starts with a 10-minute warmup, says Arnold, and goes on to exercises designed to promote flexibility and endurance. Says Arnold: "There's no competition. Everyone proceeds at his own speed."

Membership in the "Y" has jumped 150 per cent in the past decade and the national organization now boasts almost 6 million members. At least a million members are over 35, says Arnold, and several hundred thousand are over 60.

Taichi
The "Y" recently introduced a form of exercise called Taichi, Chinese calisthenics which are gaining in popularity in the U.S. The exercises are particularly popular with older people because they are done very slowly and don't put a sudden strain on the muscles.

Another exotic form of calisthenics that is catching on countrywide is Hatha Yoga, the physical phase of the Yoga philosophy. Particularly popular with women because it stretches and conditions muscles instead of enlarging them, Yoga is usually taught in groups, led by a guru. Followers can either visit the instructor at places like New York's Integral Yoga Institute (Contributions are \$1 per class, or, if you work, he will come to you). Dozens of itinerant gurus and swamis are now working midtown Manhattan during the lunch hour, where they instruct groups of ten members and up.

The exercise that Yoga fans consider one of the healthiest is the shoulder stand. The legs are raised straight over the head, while the hands are placed beneath the hips for back support. Because of the position of the head, the posture is supposed to have a massaging effect on the thyroid gland. And believers claim it helps fat persons lose and thin persons gain weight. The posture

should be held for 10 minutes. **Out!**
One of the most strenuous Yoga postures is the Bow. The student lies on his stomach, back arched, and reaches back to grab his ankles. If done properly, the toes should reach the back of the head.

"These exercises leave a person relaxed, supple, and charged with energy," says Hari Zupan, Executive Secretary of the I.Y.I. "It's a tranquilizer that doesn't put you to sleep but actually increases mental alertness."

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"Yoga is out of sight," says Peter Stander, a Welfare Department worker who is training to become a Yoga instructor.

TONIGHT

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INTERIORS TODAY

Presented by Jack Thomas, Inc.

(Dining Rooms)

Is your dining room cheerless and dull? All it may need is paint on the walls for a completely new look.

In dining rooms you can be dramatic, unusual, or whimsical. If you have a collection of black and white prints, consider painting a wall black and hanging them on it. Paint the other walls white. Enamel the floor white, too. Then use bright colors on the table. Place mats, china, glassware, and accessories now come in every conceivable shade.

If you're a china collector, pick up shades from your favorite pattern. Use it on the walls. Then hang your best pieces like pictures. Modern paints come in every conceivable shade. You'll find matching is no problem. And you'll love the ease of care of modern paints, too.

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Ex-WASPS Help Seventh Air Force Keep Buzzing

TAN SON NHUT, Vietnam (AP) — When pilots here start swapping World War II yarns about their experiences, two Women in the Air Force (WAF) officers have no difficulty holding their own.

Although now they hold ground jobs at 7th Air Force, Lt. Cols. Ann R. Johnson and Yvonne C. Pateman are accomplished pilots, having earned their flying credentials as civilian members of the Army Air Forces training detachment for women at Sweetwater, Tex. During World War II they made use of their piloting ability as members of the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASP). Though technically civilians, they had officer status while on active duty.

Lt. Col. Johnson is 7th Air Force director of administration and Lt. Col. Pateman is chief of 7th Air Force Warning Center's Analysis Branch.

Developed in 1943 to ease a critical shortage of male pilots, the WASP program was used only for ferrying aircraft and towing targets in the United States.

WASPs ferrying aircraft from factories to bases and ports re-

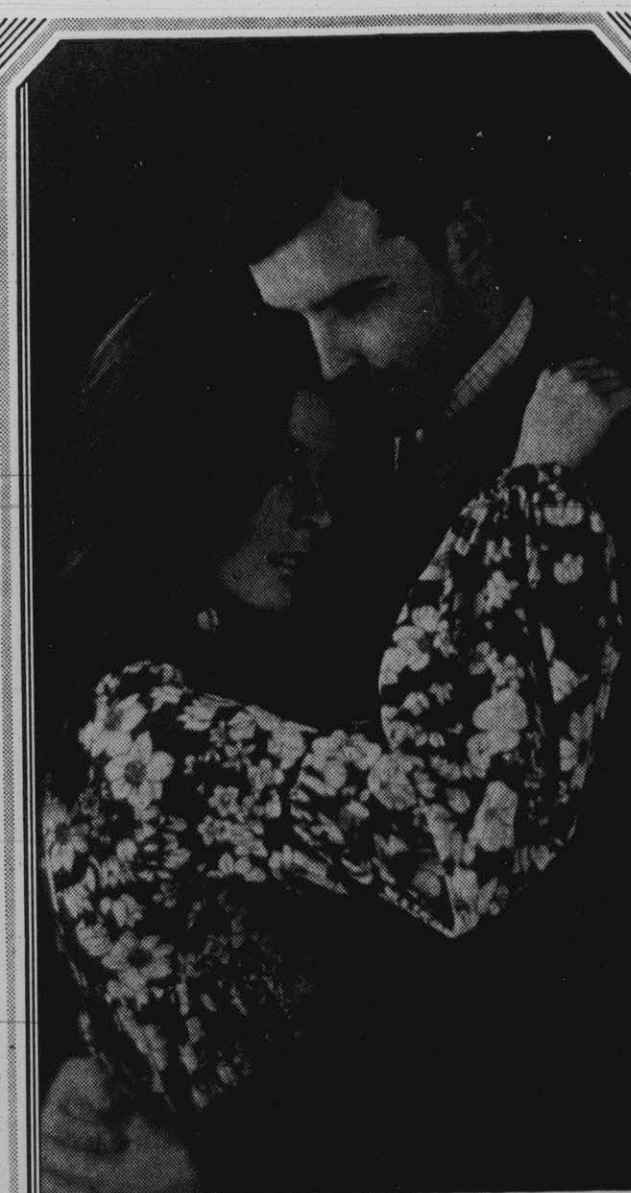
lieved male pilots for combat flying. "We were constantly on the go and quite often picked up new aircraft at each destination," comments Lt. Col. Johnson.

Both colonels have kept active in flying. After World War II and before receiving their commissions in the Air Force, Lt. Col. Pateman was a flying instructor and Lt. Col. Johnson was manager of a flying school.

Although both still love flying and its adventure, neither colonel plans to do much private flying upon retirement. Lt. Col. Pateman plans to do some boating and writing. Owner of a 27-foot cruiser, she pointed out that the sea offers many of the same challenges of the air. "I guess it's the elements and the navigation which make the two so much alike," she said.

Lt. Col. Johnson hopes to buy a houseboat. "I have always wanted to live on a boat," she said.

Of the 1,074 WASP participants, 916 still were in service when the program was inactivated in 1944. Today nine are on active duty, eight with the Air Force. Five of these are assigned to Pacific Air Forces.



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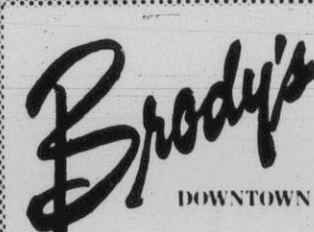
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and
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David CRYSTAL

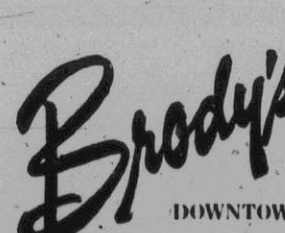
The "crocodile" is back with his newest collection. This Lacoste comes in white with red - navy, navy white-red, navy. Sizes 6-16.

\$33.00



See the other exciting Lacoste styles, which include stripes and button-down fronts! See these fine fashions tomorrow!

Last Sunday we ran this style and other styles at \$20.00. The correct price should have been— \$33.00



State President Visits Greenville BPW Club



N. C. FEDERATION PRESIDENT... Mrs. Mary Rogers, center, is pictured with Mrs. Bert Tyson, left, and Mrs. Polly Dail.

Mrs. Mary Rogers was keynote speaker at the 32nd anniversary dinner meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday night.

Mrs. Rogers is president of N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She is an outstanding civic leader in her home town of Charlotte, where she has been a member of several local and state organizations. She has held many offices in her own club as well as offices in the N.C. Federation.

Invocation was offered by Miss Ruth White. Mrs. Polly Dail, club president, presided and welcomed the guest. She also recognized two charter members, Miss Annie Moore and Mrs. Cora Powell; State Participation Chairman, Mrs. Bert Tyson; Chairman State Nomination Committee, Mrs. Francis White and Miss Nettie Brogden, past state president. Bringing greetings from the

state federation was Mrs. Elaine Martin, first vice president. Mrs. Martin invited members to attend Spotlight on Women in Chapel Hill Feb. 21-22, to the state convention, June 11-14, in Winston-Salem, and to the ninth District meeting April 19 in New Bern.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Doris Marlowe leading in group singing with Miss Barbara Lang of Farmville at the piano.

Guests recognized were Mrs. Matilda Buntin, Miss Lucy Stokes, Miss Nancy Pruden, and Miss Dorothy Brandon. Other clubs represented were Carteret with five members present and Jacksonville with three members.

The highlight of the evening was the address by Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Tyson, past state president of N.C., introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Rogers spoke on the subject of the changing roles for women. She said that there are many challenges affecting

women in the modern day society and that women need to raise their aspirations and their expectations, with the many choices in the areas of opportunity and the demand for equal pay.

Mrs. Rogers called on women to strive toward closing the so called 'generation gap' by beginning when the child is young to teach him to set a goal in life for himself. She said that women must continue to work for legislation that will remove the still existing bias against women in equal opportunity and in equal pay.

The Woman's Club, the scene of the dinner meeting, was decorated with a Valentine motif. Red candles, hearts and cupids stood out on a

background of white. After the meeting, members and guests met with Mrs. Rogers at the home of Mrs. Francis

White for an informal social hour. The next meeting will be held March 12.

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Blount-Harvey

Millinery - Second Floor

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SATURDAY SUPPER
A new version of our favorite all-season chutney.
Lamb Curry with Rice
Brussels Sprouts Bread Sticks
Peace or
Fruit Cocktail Chutney
Pineapple Cream Cake

PEACE OR

FRUIT COCKTAIL CHUTNEY

2 cans (each 1 pound, 12 ounces) cling peach slices or fruit cocktail, drained
1 cup chopped frozen onion
1 medium or large green pepper, coarsely chopped (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups)

1/2 cup currants, rinsed in hot water and drained

1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 1/4 cups cider vinegar

1-3rd cup Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice

1 large clove garlic, crushed

1/2 cup sliced candied ginger, packed down

Into a 4 to 6-quart saucepot

turn all the ingredients except

the ginger. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar; boil

gently, stirring occasionally for

about 45 minutes. Add ginger;

continue cooking, stirring often,

until there is little liquid—15

minutes. Quickly ladle hot chut-

ney into sterilized wide-mouth

1/2-pint preserving jars. Put

dome lids (rinsed in hot water)

on jars; screw band tight.

Makes four 1/2-pint jars with a

little left for tasting.



Engagement Announced

MISS RHODERICK JOAN BAKER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker of Fountain, who announce her engagement to Dalton Respass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Delma Respass of Bethel. The wedding will take place March 7.

Beer Hair Set

Stale beer is a good solution for setting hair since it gives the hair "body." Just dampen the hair and roll. The hair will not retain the beer odor when dry. Another hair trick is to fill a spray bottle with water and spray your hair as you pin it up.

Garden Club To Meet On Friday

"Table Settings and Arrangements" will be the program topic for the Friday afternoon meeting of the Greenville Garden Club.

Mrs. S. H. Mitchell will give the program. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forrest beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Uran Cox, Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy.

Woman Invents

A Kissometer

PARIS (WNS) — Marie Eugene Donguez spent two years perfecting a "kissometer" to measure the intensity of male and female kisses, but cannot get authorization from the Ministry of Health and Hygiene to use it commercially at public fairs. The apparatus is six feet tall, five feet wide and requires a kissing couple for all its tests.

What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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MAKE THE SCENE

Feb. 21 - 2 p.m.
Buccaneer Club



Flower Power heads to the beach in these bright gay prints! From left to right: Sandra Hamille and Cheryl King wear swimwear styles from Bobbie Brooks. Sandra's 2-piece bikini in a pink, purple, orange and green flower print is \$14.00. Cheryl wears the matching cover-

up — \$13.00. Lola Sherrod and Carol Dilda model High Tide beach wear. Lola's pink printed topper gathers at the neck and sleeves, and is \$9.00. Carol wears the matching 2-piece suit—\$14.00. These Teen Board models are from Rose High School.



Ahoy! Sunny beach days just ahead! And IN Swimwear is first to make the surf scene. From left to right: Diane Brown, from Ayden High, wears a 2-piece suit. The white top is trimmed with black and the bottoms are black and white striped—\$16.00. Deborah Braxton,

also from Ayden, wears a matching long sleeve shift—\$18.00. Jeanne Turcotte, from Rose High School, daydreams in a matching sleeveless cover-up shift—\$18.00. Carolyn Hudson, from Griffon High School, suns in a black and white striped 2-piece bikini.



2nd Floor
BEACH BOUTIQUE

Choose Yours Now . . . Put It On
"Swimwear Lay-away"

Look who's going to a Beach Party! From left to right: Carol Dilda wears a bright apricot beach shift. A draw string ties at the neck of this soft fabric shift—\$14.00. Swanza White from Whitfield High School wears the wet-look laced

up! This bright red suit also from Beach Party is \$19.00. Julia Edwards, from Ayden High School, suns in red, orange, green and black stripes in this 2-piece suit—\$13.00.



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

East Carolina Slips Past The Citadel

Bucs Close To Sewing Up 2nd



Hands Off
East Carolina's Julius Prince (34) and two of The Citadel's cagers, Jerry Hirsch (22), and Ben Ledbetter, right, all seem unsure of what to do with a loose ball, in a conference game for the Pirates at Minges last night. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Calvert Hall Captures High School Tank Meet

Calvert Hall College High School of Towson, Md., captures the Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships held at East Carolina University yesterday.

Calvert Hall put together 75 points to edge out Greensboro Grimsley High School, which finished second with 68. Third place went to Ealt Whitman High School of Bethesda, Md., with 57.

Fourty-seven teams participated in the event, with over 300 swimmers and divers.

James Schlietett of South Mcklenburg High School in Charlotte, and Bruce Will of Walt Whitman were the meet's only double winners. Schlietett captured the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Will won the 100-freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

New records were set in eight of the 15 events.

Summary

200 medley relay: Walter Johnson (McCulloh, Sommer, Sommer Hall), Yorktown, Calvert Hall, Grimsley, South Mcklenburg, Walt Whitman, Bishop Ireton, Granby, 1:45.01 (Walter Johnson set new record in preliminaries, 1:44.35).

200 freestyle: James Schlietett (SM), Louis Allen (GRI), Richard Burnett (REL), John Dewy (GRI), Pete Benson (CHCH), Paul Barrett (CHCH), Johnny Poole (WH), Ben Withers (SH), 1:47.35 (Schlietett set new record in preliminary, 1:47.17).

200 individual medley: Bruce Will (WW), Bruce Dickson (MP), David Morlin (ML), Tom Berry (GRI), Robert Thomas (WL), Peter Barnes (CH), Mark Gruen (CHCH), Mark Creighton

(CHCH), 2:05.60.

50 freestyle: Peter Axilrod (WW), Midge Messick (CHCH), Roger Rice (WH), Brad Floyd (FCH), Ed Hall (WJ), Bob Sommer (WJ), Bob Cottam (HPC), Tom Cummings (FH), 22.69 (new meet record).

1-meter diving: Richard Lewis (CHCH), Curtis Ingham (WJ), Jack Morrow (MP), Mike Weadock (CHCH), Tim Baterson (NC), Chuck Entiekin (GRI), Richard Davis (CH), James Tingen (GRI), 355.65 (new meet record).

100 butterfly: James Schlietett (SM), Midge Messick (CHCH), Clay Vollmer (Y), Rich Pate (S), Gary Gibson (WH), Rich Morrow (CH), Keith McGough (WW), Ned Fiss (MP), 53.67.

100 freestyle: Bruce Will (WW), Richard Burnett (REL), Peter Axilrod (WW), Roger Rice (WH), Johnny Poole (WH), Brad Floyd (FCH), Ed H II (WJ), Pail Barrett (CHCH), 49.98 (new meet record).

100 backstroke: David Marlin (ML), Preston Ware (SC), Robert Cunningham (WS), Joseph Seehusen (CHCH), Dave McCulloh (WJ), Ronnie Cunningham (WS), Joseph Seehusen (CHCH), Dave McCulloh (WJ), Ronnie Self (GRI), Ricky Prince (MP), Rick O'Hare (GRI), 57.37.

400 freestyle: Bruce Dickson (MP), Rick O'Hare

400 freestyle: Bruce Dickson (MP), Lewis Allen (GRI), Robert Thomas (WL), Pete Benson

Daytona Speed Week Opening

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —With a record setting Ford and Plymouth in the front row, stock cars make their first race appearance of Daytona Speed Weeks Sunday in a 300-mile event for drivers of the Auto Racing Club of America (ARCA).

The 200-mile race for fast little Formula Fords, open cockpit machines that resemble Indianapolis cars, shares the Sunday program.

Benny Parsons, driving a 1969 Ford, won the pole for the \$35,000 ARCA race by qualifying Thursday at a record 190.564 miles an hour.

Ramo Stott, driving one of Chrysler's new Plymouth "Superbirds" which carry a rear-mounted wing, made the other front row spot with a lap at 189.377 m.p.h.

While Parsons, who won the event last year and went on to cop his second straight ARCA driving title, and Stott are favored to take home the \$5,900 first place money, two other former winners are in the field together with several relative newcomers who qualified well

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University, playing what could be called uninspired basketball, slid past The Citadel here last night, 83-69, in the final home game of the year for the Pirates.

East Carolina turned in one of the worst free throw shooting exhibitions of the season as they picked up their seventh Southern Conference victory against two defeats. The Bucs made good on only 17 of 31 attempts from the stripe, a miserable 54.8 per cent.

Their floor shooting was above their average, however, at 49.3, as they slicked with 33 of 67. And they shot 60 per cent in the second half to accomplish that, hitting 18 of 30 shots.

The Bucs also dominated the boards, pulling down 52 rebounds as compared with 39 for The Citadel. Jim Modlin was the team leader for the Pirates with 16, while Jim Gregory grabbed off 12. The leading Buc rebounder, Jim Fairley, who played what was probably his worst game of the season, got only seven rebounds, hit on three of nine from the floor and three of 10 from the line.

The real highlight of the contest came with 19 seconds left in the game, when Tom Miller tossed in a pair of free throws to

Murphy, Trevino Tied For Lead At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Bob Murphy and defending champion Lee Trevino tied for first place with 10-under-par totals in the third round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open Saturday after the

halfway leader, John Lotz, took a triple bogey seven on the 18th hole.

Murphy and Trevino had identical rounds of 66-68-72 for 206 while Lotz was a shot back with 69-64-74.

Stiff winds clocked at 15 miles an hour bothered the golfers on some of the holes and dried out the greens, making them faster.

Lotz started the third round by sinking a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole but he and Trevino were tied at 11-under after nine. Trevino went ahead by one stroke on the 10th hole, but Lotz caught him and went ahead on the 12th and needed only a par four on the 18th to be 12-under for the tournament.

The 28-year-old Hayward, Calif., pro, however, put his tee shot into a lake on the right of the fairway and had to take a two-stroke penalty. His next shot hit a limb of a tree and he three-putted for his seven on the par four, 465-yard hole.

The veteran Tommy Jacobs tied for third with Lotz at 207 after a third round 70, two under par. Par for the Tucson National Golf Course is 36-36—72.

In at 208 with a third round of 70 was Bob Lunn, Sacramento, Calif., pro. Charles Coody shot a three-under-par 69 and had a 209 total, the same as Phil Rodgers, who shot a 71.

Georgia Tech Bops Tar Heels

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — na 33-31.

Tech slowed down the tempo slightly and then capitalized on one-and-one free throws when the Tar Heels intentionally fouled to try to gain possession.

The victories came in the annual North South basketball doubleheader. Tech led off Friday night with a victory over fifth ranked North Carolina State as a prelude to Saturday night's triumph over the 10th-ranked Tar Heels.

N. C. State swept over Clemson 102-84 in the first game Saturday night.

The amazing Yellow Jackets went ahead for good late in the first half after seeing an early lead dissolve under a scoring barrage by Charlie Scott and Lee Dedmon.

Yunkus bucketed 27 points in the first period to help Tech forge a 53-45 advantage at intermission.

In the second period, North Carolina lost its chance to move ahead when All-American Scott and Dedmon picked up four quick fouls. Both players fouled out later in the game.

The Tar Heels' catch-up efforts also faltered due to Tech's rebounders, who, led by Yunkus with 13, outclassed North Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Rick Aydtlett's outside shooting destroyed Duke's zone defense Saturday and South Carolina recovered from an early slump to win a rough, 82-65, decision from the Blue Devils in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

John Roche made 15 free throws from the foul line to run his consecutive streak to 34 in leading the Gamecock scorers with 23 points. Aydtlett wound up with 18 points.

Second-ranked South Carolina, which has its 17-game winning streak broken by Davidson Wednesday night, is now 18-2 overall, and leads the ACC with a 10-0 mark. Duke is 13-6 overall, and 5-5 in the conference.

N. C. STATE	CLEMSON
Coder 10 1 21	Foster 1 13 3
Williford 6 7 8 19	Thomas 3 13 7
Anheuser 5 13 11	Mahaffey 5 7 15 17
Leftwich 10 3 6 22	Latin 1 0 2
Hearty 0 5 6 5	Zatezalo 16 11 11 43
Dunning 1 0 0 2	Yates 2 3 4 7
Levis 4 5 6 13	Coakley 0 0 1 0
Risinger 0 0 0 0	Wedell 1 1 1 3
Wells 1 4 4 6	Ross 0 2 2 2
Tilley 1 0 1 2	Holzsh 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 24 35 102	Totals 29 24 48 84

that pushed him over the 1,000 point mark.

Gregory finished the game with the team's high scoring honors, getting 27. Modlin was right behind with 26, while Miller added his 21. Those points, with Fairley's nine made the total.

For The Citadel, Hirsch had 19, Taylor had 16, Ledbetter had 11 and Meckstroth had 10.

The Pirates wind up their season this week. Wednesday, they visit William & Mary, while Saturday night, they pay a return visit to The Citadel.

Quinn Talks Strategy

Coach Tom Quinn, of East Carolina, confers with his team during a break in action last night at Minges, as the Pirates tangled with the Bulldogs of The Citadel in a Southern Conference game. (Reflector photo)

Davidson Ices First Seeding

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Davidson's massive front line choked off Richmond's offense from the start Saturday while the 13th-ranked Wildcats demolished their Southern Conference foe for 97-60 to clinch the league title.

The Wildcats reeled off eight quick points in the opening minutes while holding the Spiders scoreless, as Richmond had trouble moving the ball across the time line against the pressing Wildcats.

The victory, televised regionally, gave Davidson a 9-0 conference record for top seeding in the league tournament Feb. 26-28. The Wildcats have won 29 straight conference games and 54 in a row on their home court. They are 18-3 overall for the season.

Picot Frazier kept Richmond in the game during the first half with a series of field goals, most from the top of the key. Davidson's Doug Cook, Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll, all seniors playing in their last regular season conference game, sealed off the inside and forced the Spiders to take long shots.

The Wildcats led 47-36 at the half, and then broke the game open after the break with a 17-point scoring spurt, during which time Richmond man-

RICHMOND	DAVIDSON
Frazier 9 5 7 23	J. Postm 2 0 0 4
Foster 0 0 1 0	DeMsey 0 12 1
Welch 1 2 2 4	Kroll 4 6 6 14
Hewitt 3 3 5 9	Cook 7 10 17 24
Winkler 3 0 0 6	Maloy 9 3 3 21
Owen 2 0 1 4	Adrian 9 23 20
Eiser 3 0 0 6	Minkin 0 0 0 0
Grnway 0 0 0 0	Kirley 0 0 0 0
Wiseman 1 4 4 8	D. Postm 1 0 0 2
Earle 0 0 0 0	Steizer 1 12 3
	Strong 0 0 0 0
	Pierce 0 0 0 0
	Clark 1 3 3 5
Totals 22 14 23 60	Totals 35 27 43 97

CITADEL	G	F	T	ECU	G	F	T
Ruddle	3	1	7	Greg'y	12	3	27
Mod'n	5	0	10	Fair'y	3	3	9
Hirsch	6	7	19	Mod'n	10	6	26
Taylor	4	8	16	Miller	8	5	21
Led'y	5	1	11	Prince	0	0	0
Hill	0	1	1	Green	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1	Totals	33	17	83
May	0	0	0				
Phi's	0	0	0				
Gau	1	0	2				
Rus'l	1	0	2				
Totals	25	19	69				

The Citadel 31 38-49
ECU 37 46-83



Coach Tom Quinn, of East Carolina, confers with his team during a break in action last night at Minges, as the Pirates tangled with the Bulldogs of The Citadel in a Southern Conference game. (Reflector photo)

Davidson Ices First Seeding

aged only two points.

Davidson sank more than 62 per cent of its floor shots in the opening half and cooled off slightly to a 51.4 mark in the second period, as Coach Terry Holland cleared his bench.

Cook led Davidson's scoring with 24 points, many from the foul line after forcing penalties from Richmond's front line. The Spiders committed a whopping 30 team fouls to 18 for Davidson.

Maloy pumped in 21 points and Brian Adrian added 20 for the Wildcats. Kroll sank 14.

Frazier, who fouled out late in the game, scored 23 points for the Spiders. He was Richmond's only player in double figures.

The loss leaves Richmond with a 5-16 record overall. The Spiders hold last place in the conference.

RICHMOND	DAVIDSON
Frazier 9 5 7 23	J. Postm 2 0 0 4
Foster 0 0 1 0	DeMsey 0 12 1
Welch 1 2 2 4	Kroll 4 6 6 14
Hewitt 3 3 5 9	Cook 7 10 17 24
Winkler 3 0 0 6	Maloy 9 3 3 21
Owen 2 0 1 4	Adrian 9 23 20
Eiser 3 0 0 6	Minkin 0 0 0 0
Grnway 0 0 0 0	Kirley 0 0 0 0
Wiseman 1 4 4 8	D. Postm 1 0 0 2
Earle 0 0 0 0	Steizer 1 12 3
	Strong 0 0 0 0
	Pierce 0 0 0 0
	Clark 1 3 3 5
Totals 22 14 23 60	Totals 35 27 43 97

Enloe Rallies To Down Rose By 70-58

Nine-Point Rose Lead Falls

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Enloe High School out rebounded Rose High School in the second half, and played without fouls in the second half to rally and take a 70-58 victory over the Rampants Friday night.

The Eagles were charged with only five fouls in the second half of the game, when they came back from as much as nine points down to take the victory. Two of the fouls were charged in the third period, after the Eagles had taken the lead. The other three came in the final 1:20 of the game, after the issue was decided. Aside from that, the Eagles never had any problems.

Rose, at the same time, committed nine fouls in the half, as Willie Smith fouled out. Three were offensive fouls that helped Enloe to keep the Rampants from scoring.

And Rose also went cold from the floor in the second half, hitting on only four field goals in the third period and five in the final one.

The game may have cost the Rampants more than just another loss. Mike Harrington suffered a knee injury late in the

game. The extent of the hurt was not known immediately after the contest.

Rose took the opening lead when Charlie Harris scored immediately after the tap. Willie Smith added a jumper a few seconds later and Rose held a 4-0 advantage before Mike Barham put Enloe on the board.

The two teams swapped free throws, then Harris hit again for a 7-3 lead. Richard Jones got a free throw for Enloe, and Smith countered with a jumper to make it 9-4 with 4:11 left in the first period.

But Enloe fought back on a basket by Barham and another by Jones while Rose got only a free throw, to cut the lead to two. It stayed there until Rose led, 15-12. Willie Burden then hit to close the gap to one, and Ronnie Hunter followed with a shot from underneath to put Enloe into the lead for the first time, 16-15 with 33 seconds to go. The Eagles got another basket, from Al Denton, with 13 seconds left for an 18-15 edge at the buzzer.

Rose came back on a free throw by Harrington and a jumper by Smith to tie it up. Enloe went back out, but Rose tied it again on Ray Peszko's

rebound. He was fouled on the play, and completed the three-point play to put Rose ahead, 21-20. The two teams swapped the lead once more, and a drive by Harrington made it 23-22. Billy Clark then dropped in a shot to run the lead to three, and Harris followed with a jumper to make it 27-22. Two minutes later, Harrington connected to run the lead to seven at 31-24, and Smith hit to make it nine at 35-26 with 1:19 left in the half.

But a basket by Barham, a foul shot by Denton, and a rebound by Wayne Ellis cut the lead back to 37-31 at halftime.

Then came the fatal second half. Baskets by Jones and Burden cut the lead to two, at 39-37, and then a three point play by Hunter sliced it to one at 43-42.

Finally, Burden put in a rebound to put Enloe ahead, 46-45, and the Eagles never trailed after that. Burden hit again to make it 48-45 at the end of the period.

In the second half, Enloe just pulled away from the Rampants, whose shooting edge was lost. That, coupled with the lack of Enloe fouls, killed the Rampant hopes. Hunter sparked Enloe through the final period, hitting 10 points, as they pushed out to as much as a 14-point edge before the end.

Hunter finished with 17 points, while Denton and Durden each got 13. Barham added 10.

For Rose, Harrington finished with 17, while Smith had 12.

The game was the last road trip of the regular season for the

Rampants. They have three remaining games, all at home. They play host to tough New Bern on Tuesday, league-leading Goldsboro on Friday, then close out against Kinston on February 24.

The Rampants must win in at least two of the three games to be sure of a second place finish in the Division II race, and a bye in the first round of the divisional playoffs, set March 2-4.

Rose	G	F	T	Enloe	G	F	T
Pes'o	3	2	8	Dent'n	5	3	13
Smith	4	0	12	Jones	4	1	9
Harris	3	0	6	Ellis	1	0	2
Clark	4	0	8	Bryant	0	0	0
Hun'r	0	0	0	Hun'r	7	3	17
West	0	0	0	Bur'n	6	1	13
Hill	0	2	2	Will's	1	2	4
Daniels	0	2	2	Bar'm	5	0	10
Rum'y	1	1	3	Buc'n	1	0	2
Hag's	0	0	0	Totals	30	10	70
Totals	24	10	58				

Rose 24 10 58
Enloe 30 10 70



Rampant Cubs Gain Victory

RALEIGH — Rose High School's Rampant Cubs pulled away in the final period to take a 59-52 victory over the Enloe Eaglettes Friday night, in a game marked by poor shooting on both teams.

Enloe, the taller of the two, got the opportunities to score, but just couldn't put the ball through the hoop. They didn't pick up a field goal until 2:43 was left in the period, and finished with only two field goals for the frame.

Rose, meanwhile, let some of Enloe's sloppiness rub off on them, and most of it showed at the foul line. The Cubs hit only 15 of 31 shots from the line, less than 50 per cent. And even then, only a streak at the end of the game boosted the percentage that high.

Rose also had trouble late in the game with its field goal shooting, but managed to score when it had to hold off repeated Enloe attempts to regain the lead.

Enloe took the opening lead on a pair of free throws, but Rose trabbled it with a pair of their own and a jumper by J.C. Daniels. They held on after that, and pushed out into a 9-7 lead at the end of the period, after leading by four.

Rose got two baskets by Robert Kear to move out by five, but Enloe ripped off seven straight points to take the lead. Dwight Perry tied it, up at 13-13, and Kent Reeves put the Eaglettes into the lead, 15-13.

Rose came back with a shot by Bob Lamb to tie it and Daniels put Rose back on top. Enloe moved back ahead, 19-17, but Rose finally got a basket by Lamb to go ahead again, and they led 25-23 at the end of the frame.

Rose led throughout the third period, moving out to as much as a seven point lead, 32-25. But Enloe rallied again, and finally tied it at 34-34 late in the period.

Lamb hit a free throw in the early seconds of the final period to put Rose into a 35-34 lead, and they never lost command after that. Linwood Staton followed with a basket and Aloysius Wooten struck to give Rose a five-point lead which Enloe could not overcome.

Kear led Rose with 17, while Lamb and Staton each had 12. For Enloe, Charlie Jackson had 17 and Perry had 16.

Rose	G	F	T	Enloe	G	F	T
Kear	17	9	25				
Lamb	12	11	18				
Staton	12	11	18				
Daniels	7	16	11				
Kendricks	2	7	16				
Wooten	6	11	18				
Enloe	17	9	25				
Jackson	12	11	18				
Reeves	5	11	18				
Whilden	2	7	16				
Perry	16	11	18				
Totals	92	44	105				



Coming Down With The Rebound

North Carolina State's Dan Wells (42) goes high and comes down with a rebound during Friday night's first game in the North-South Doubleheader basketball tourney against Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus is at right, and in the left background is State's Ed Leftwich (30).

McLain Will Aid In Gambling Investigation

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, the Detroit Tiger pitcher who won 55 games during the last two baseball seasons, has met with federal attorneys to cooperate on a national gambling investigation, an associate of McLain's said Friday night.

McLain has not done anything illegal, but the federal investigation deals with persons McLain may have known, said Ed Demetrak, who has been a McLain cohort in business enterprises for the past 3½ years.

McLain could not be immediately reached for comment.

The Detroit Free Press said he has been investigated concerning possible involvement in gambling and association with gamblers.

Earlier Friday, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in a statement at New York that "certain off the field activities" of McLain in 1967 are being reviewed by the office.

Kuhn did not say what activities. However, the baseball commissioner noted there was "no indication that these activities in any way involved the playing or outcome of baseball games."

Kuhn met with McLain and the 25-year-old pitcher's attorney Friday.

A federal grand jury has been meeting secretly in Detroit recently on what federal officials say is a nationwide gambling probe which may involve known sports figures.

Fifteen persons have been arrested and charged with violating interstate gambling laws, but charges against three of them were dismissed by a Detroit federal judge this week on recommendation of government

attorneys.

U.S. District Atty. James Brickley of Detroit declined comment on whether McLain has been investigated.

However, Demetrak said that McLain was questioned once within the last week by James Ritchie, who heads a U.S. attorney general's task force on organized crime. The task force has been concentrating on the gambling quiz.

Ritchie could not be reached immediately for comment.

After Kuhn's statement, it was learned that McLain had not been fined or suspended. Kuhn said he would make another statement when the facts are evaluated.

McLain estimates he earns \$200,000 a year from baseball and outside activities, including performing as an organist, but he has had several financial difficulties lately.

To cure his financial woes, McLain has hired International Management Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, which has handled finances for other athletes such as golfers Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and Baltimore baseball great Brooks Robinson.

McLain said in an interview at Lakeland, Fla., earlier this week where the Tigers are setting up their spring training camp, that "I extended myself

on business deals and used some bad judgment."

He said he hopes that the International Management Inc., headed by Cleveland attorney Mark McCormack would clear up the problems.

On Friday, the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. confirmed reports McLain's checks are being sent to them by the Tigers to pay the \$13,000 remaining of a loan.

A court suit was filed about a week ago to evict McLain and his family from their home in suburban Detroit. The suit contended he has not paid \$2,450 in rent owed.

McLain said the financial plight was caused by allowing his personal obligations to be taken care of "by another person and he didn't take care of them."

The Internal Revenue Service placed a tax lien recently against McLain's property in Oakland County, Mich., for \$9,460.

None of those arrested by federal agents were sports figures. Federal attorneys also have not made publicly known who has appeared before the grand jury.

However, Brickley said he expects some indictments this month. He said any initial indictments may concern those arrested.

And There Went The Ball Game

Paul Coder of North Carolina State University watches with outstretched arms as a loose ball goes flying out of bounds during Friday night's game against Georgia Tech in the North-

South Doubleheader. Just behind Coder is Tech's Bill Mayer. Tech won over the fifth-ranked Wolfpack. (AP Wirephoto)

State Tumbles To Tech, Carolina Stuns Clemson

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I'm sure that for Washington State our Pauley Pavilion is as much of a snake pit as their gym is to us."

That was the comment of Coach Johnny Wooden after his unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA Bruins in college basketball had whipped the Cougars 95-81 Friday night in Los Angeles for their 19th straight victory of the season and 23rd in a row including their last four games of a year ago.

It was only last Monday in Pullman, Wash. that UCLA escaped from the brink of defeat by scoring five straight points in the closing minutes for a 72-70 victory over the Cougars.

This time the Bruins, led by Sidney Wicks' 21 points, took a 12-2 lead and went on to win handily. The Cougars, paced by Gary Elliot's 22 points rallied to within 24-20 before the Bruins went on a 10-point tear.

"I thought when we got within four points we were going to make a run at them," said Marv Harshman, Washington State coach.

"But we took three bad shots

in a row and were down again by 10."

"The Bruins were a different team than they were Monday," Harshman added in an understatement.

Harshman needn't feel too bad. UCLA has been beaten only once on its Pauley Pavilion court in 4½ years.

Unranked Georgia Tech, whipped earlier in the season by UCLA at Pauley Pavilion 121-90, upset fifth-ranked North Carolina State 89-77 in the opener of a doubleheader at Charlotte.

North Carolina, 10th-ranked in The Associated Press poll, crushed Clemson 110-66 in the

second game behind 32 points by Charlie Scott.

Rich Yunkus, 6-foot-9, led Georgia Tech with 27 points and 20 rebounds. The Yellow Jackets opened a 16-point lead in the second half and the Wolfpack never caught up in losing their second straight game.

Southern California, No. 18, and Columbia, No. 19, in the AP Top Twenty, each won.

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By GARY W. GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft pick, says he wants no comparisons with Joe Namath's image although he respects Namath's passing arm.

"I'm no Joe Namath," the 6-foot-3 blond quarterback from Louisiana Tech said Friday while in Pittsburgh to begin contract talks with the Steelers.

"I've been brought up differently. Kids look up to athletes nowadays. The long hair and curly sideburns don't fit that image."

Bradshaw, who met newsmen with his father, William Bradshaw, and his attorney-friend, Robert Pugh of Shreveport, La., said he believes Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams is the most complete quarterback in the National Football League, but he said he thinks "Namath has the best arm."

Bradshaw, who combs his hair like singer Glen Campbell and also resembles him, was dressed in a conservative greenish-brown plaid sport jacket and a tiny diamond-patterned maroon tie. He didn't hesitate to say he believes he'll be playing for the Steelers his first season.

"I hope to be playing. I'm sure I will be," he said. "I don't think I'll be a starting player because of experience."

He said the competition with the other three Steeler quarterbacks won't bother him.

"I think Hanratty (Terry) is a fine quarterback," he said. "I'm definitely as good, but it remains to be seen if I'm better. I'm bigger than Hanratty."

Bradshaw refused to discuss his contract negotiations with the Steelers which will begin Saturday.

"I'll tell you right now," he

said. "I refuse to answer any questions about money. We have not discussed this. I'm leaving this up to my attorney."

Bradshaw, the first player to be picked in the 1970 draft, said he will have to concentrate on books when he gets back to school.

"My studies are hurting. I'm making a passing grade, probably a C" average. I'm going to have to work hard when I go back."

Bradshaw said he was happy he was picked by the Steelers.

"I plan on making Pittsburgh a winner," he said confidently.

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Bethel Edges Past Ayden Tornadoes

Chicod Nips Stokes, 72-70

CHICOD — Chicod came up with six points in the last 25 seconds against Stokes Friday night to take a close 72-70 victory.

The Lady Hornets also took theirs, 42-8.

In the boys contest, Garland Warren tied it up at 70-70, after Billy Evans had brought it to within two on a free throw at 70-68. Warren's two, plus two by Jesse Lilly from a pass from Bobby Edwards with :02 seconds remaining gave Chicod the 72-70 win.

Stokes had taken a 38-32 half time lead, after it had been all tied at 19 at the end of the first frame.

Chicod pushed in 22 in the third, to 17 for Stokes to tie it again going into the fourth, and Chicod managed to come up with 17 in the fourth to 15 for the Blue Jays with the six points in the last :22 seconds.

Warren led Chicod with 24 points, while Phil Page had 11, and Danny Edwards had 14.

Lester House led Stokes with 23, while John James and Donald White had 14 apiece.

In the girls game, Chicod led 11-3 at the end of the first, and 18-3 at the half, with Stokes unable to find the mark in the second frame. Chicod pushed in 15 more in the third too two for Stokes and nine in the fourth to three for the Lady Jays to end it at 42-8.

Vickie Hardee led Chicod with 21.

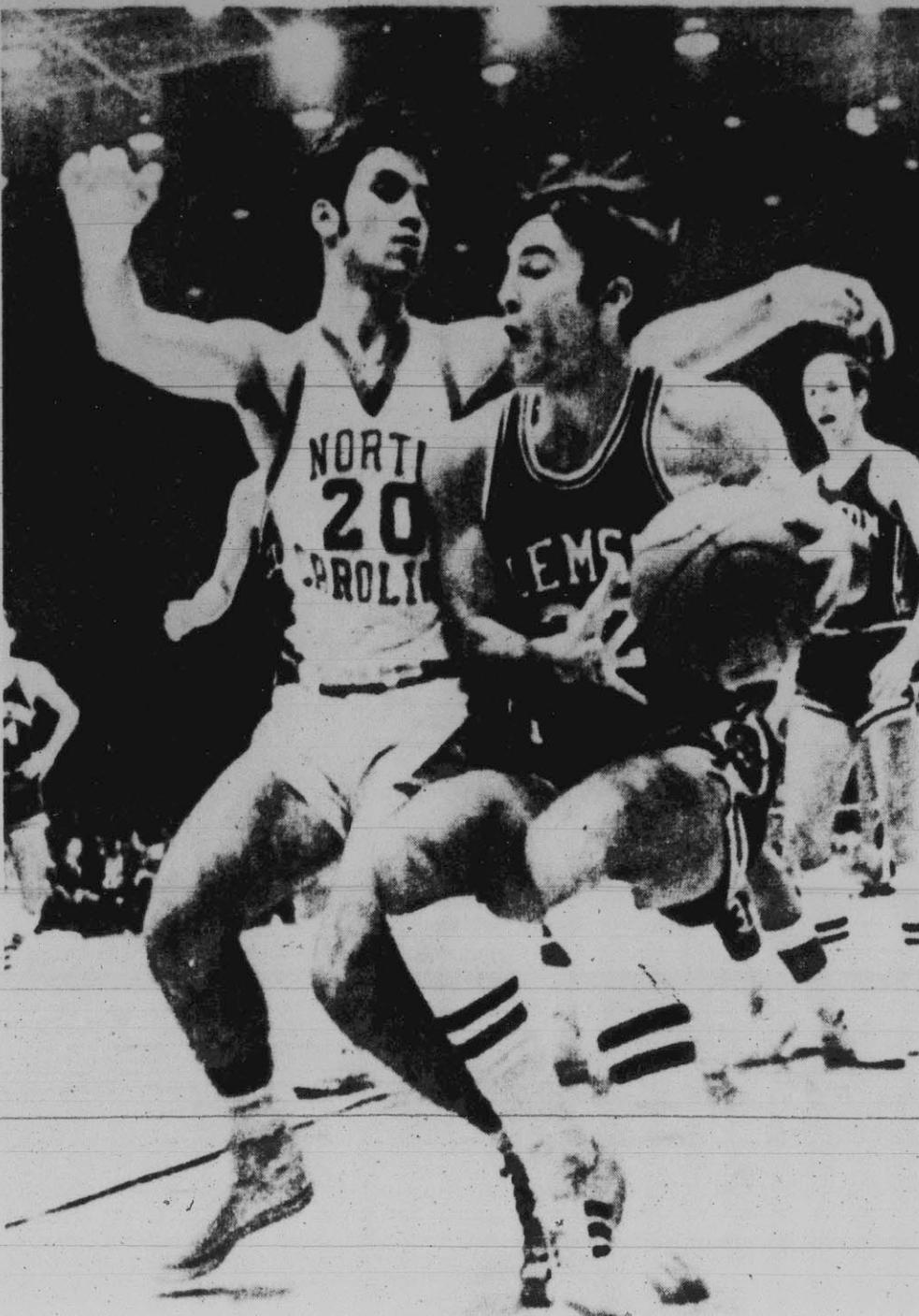
JV: Chicod 51, Stokes 44

GIRLS GAME

Chicod:	Hardee 21, Buck 7, Stancil, Hardee, Hamilton 7, Haddock 2, Halstead 1, Mills 4, J. Buck, Fornes, Mills, Forrest.
Stokes:	Warren, Murchinson, Fleming, Roebuck, Bailey 8, Telferton, Coward, Cherry.
Chicod	11 7 15 9-42
Stokes	3 0 2 3-8

Stokes	G F T	Chicod	G F T
James	5 4 14	Evans	0 4 4
Wynn	2 1 5	Ed's	7 0 14
White	7 0 14	Page	5 1 11
House	8 7 23	Ed's	9 6 24
Weath'n	1 5 7	Elks	9 6 24
Briley	2 3 7	Ed's	13 5
Con'on	0 0 0	Warr'n	9 6 24
Tripp	0 0 0	Lilly	2 4 8
James	0 0 0	Totals	27 18 72
Totals	25 20 70		

Chicod	19 14 22 17-72
Stokes	19 19 17 15-70



Applying The Breaks

Clemson's Butch Zatezalo puts on the breaks fast as he meets University of North Carolina's Eddie Fogler during Friday night's game in the North-South

Doubleheader. In right background is Clemson's Dickie Foster. Carolina romped, 110-66. (AP Wirephoto

Robersonville Slips By Bear Grass, 63-62

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville finally managed to win a close ballgame, downing Bear Grass 63-62 Friday night. Alan Ayers brought the visitors to within one point with :03 seconds remaining, and the Rams held onto the ball for these few seconds to take the win and make their conference mark 3-2 for the season.

The game had been close throughout the evening, with

neither team ever holding more than five point advantage.

The Rams held a 17-16 lead in the end of the first, and a 37-34 lead at the half, but Bear Grass fought back to tie it up going into the fourth with 15 in the third to 12 for the Rams.

Timmy James and William Coggage led the Rams scoring with 18 apiece, while Tyward Perkins had 13.

Paul Mobley led Bear Grass with 18, while Ayers pushed in 14, and Mike Roberson 11.

In the girls game, Robersonville was never threatened, with a 8-2 first period lead, and a 19-7 half time advantage.

Champs Are Ready

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, who will fight Monday night for the undisputed world heavyweight championship, were fighting the tension today—the tension that builds from the end of serious training until the fight starts.

Frazier's manager Yank Durham said Friday he expects the six-state champion to knock out Ellis, the World Boxing Association king, anywhere from the first to the 15th round of the bout at Madison Square Garden.

Durham, who uses the first person when talking of Frazier, said:

"I've accomplished everything I want to do for this fight. There is no doubt in my mind that I'll knock him out anywhere from one to 15 rounds."

Ellis, who did only roadwork Friday, has expressed confidence in victory but hasn't predicted how the fight will end.

Neither has his manager, Angelo Dundee, who said:

"I don't predict but I won't be amazed if Jimmy knocks him out."

Frazier rates as the 5-1 favorite in man-to-man odds.

"I'm not betting money so it makes no difference to me," said Ellis.

Frazier, who weighed 204 in knocking out Jerry Quarry in seven rounds in his last fight June 23 in the Garden, is expected to weigh 204 or 205 for Ellis. Ellis is expected to go in at 198, the same he weighed when he outpointed Floyd Patterson in his last start Sept. 14, 1968, in Stockholm.

Harry Markson, managing director of boxing for the Garden, said tickets for the fight, scaled from \$100 down to \$10, were moving briskly and that the sale was well in front of the pre-fight pace for the Frazier-Quarry bout which drew 16,570 fans and a gate of \$502,518.

Indians Pull Into Tie For First With Victory

By CARL TYER

Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN — Ayden made Bethel work for a 58-54 victory Friday night, that moves the Indians to within one game of at least a tie for the Pitt County conference title.

The Bethel girls also took theirs, 30-25, making their record a perfect 11-0 for the season, with one game remaining with Grifton Tuesday that could give the Bethel team the title.

In the boys game, Ayden fought back to take it down to the wire.

Eddie Stokes sank a field goal and two free throws to give Bethel the win, with :15 seconds remaining.

Ayden had threatened to tie it up or go ahead twice within the last :50 seconds, as it was 55-54

Bethel with :26 seconds remaining. Ayden had the ball with less than :26 seconds remaining, and had a chance to go ahead with the 55-54 score, but Pat Finnigan was called for traveling to give Bethel the ball, and the Stokes worked his magic from the free throw line to sew it up.

Ayden had fought back in the final period to go ahead at 46-45, with 3:48 remaining, on a shot by Finnigan that turned into a three point play.

Finnigan brought it within one at 46-45, then tied it up with the third point of the play.

Bethel took the next lead on a free throw by Gary James, and one by L.D. Casper to make it 48-46.

Casper put in another charity shot to stretch the Indian lead out to three at 49-46, but Andy

McLawn brought Ayden back to within one at 1:57 remaining. Stokes pushed it back out to three, and Finnigan brought it back to one with 1:21 to go, when Bethel managed to pull out a three point lead at 55-52 with less than a minute to go.

Alan Wilson pushed in his only two with :26 to go to make it 55-54, and Finnigan took one to many steps after that to give it to the Indians when Stokes hit his charity shots later.

James led the Bethel scoring with 18, while Stokes had 17 and Casper 11.

Finnigan had 19 for the Tornadoes, and Dail Griffin 13.

In the girls game, Bethel got off to a slow start, and went into the second frame, trailing 12-2.

After that, Ayden fell off, and Bethel picked up their production slightly, to trail 16-13 at half.

Carolyn Whichard sparked the Bethel comeback in the second and third frames with six in the second, and five in the third.

Bethel managed to push in 10 in the third, five of those by Miss Whichard, while Ayden was hitting for five in the third to give the Indians the lead for the first time of the evening.

Bethel picked up five in the fourth to four for Ayden to end it at 30-25.

Cheryl Claybrook sparked the Ayden attack in the first frame with eight, and finished the game with 11, while Miss Whichard had 14 for Bethel to lead the Squaws.

Bethel must face Grifton Tuesday night, the only team that has rally given the girls team a battle this year, while Grifton boys have defeated the Indians once.

GIRLS GAME

Bethel: Whichard 14, Ippock, Price 1, Purvis 8, James 3, Manning 1, Hollis 4.

Ayden: Wheeless 2, Booth, Claybrook 11, Manning 3, Brody, Lanston 9, Dail.

2 11 10 5-30

12 4 5 4-25

BOYS GAME

Bethel G F T Ayden G F T

Parr 4 0 8 McL'n 4 1 9

James 6 6 18 Finn'n 8 3 19

Stokes 5 7 17 Ste'l 4 1 9

Mcly 1 0 2 Wilson 1 0 2

Cas'r 3 5 11 Griff'n 6 1 13

And's 1 0 2 Pierce 1 0 2

Totals 20 18 58 Totals 24 6 54

Ayden 8 11 18 17-54

Bethel 12 12 14 20-58

Bethel Union Rolls To Win

BETHEL — Bethel Union rolled to a 91-74 victory over Newbold High School here Friday night.

Bethel shot away to a 26-18 lead in the first half, and were never in trouble after that. In the second quarter, they poured in 27 more points, while Newbold got 20, and that gave the Bulldogs a 53-38 lead at the half.

Bethel Union's production fell off to 19 in the third period, but they held Newbold to just eight, and rolled the score up to 72-46. Newbold finally came to life against the reserves in the final period, outscoring Bethel, 28-19, but to no avail.

Donald Kilpatrick led

Newbold with 39 points, while Melvin Cox had 10.

For Bethel Union, Ernest Maye had 29, Frank Brown had 19, Bill Moore had 15, and Donald Brown had 11.

Bethel Union also took the junior varsity game, 63-37.

JV: Newbold 37, Bethel U 63

BOYS GAME

Newbold	G F T	Bethel	G F T
Kil'ck 13 13 39		FF Br'n 9 1 19	
Coonce 4 1 9		D Brown 5 1 11	
Rouse 0 3 3		Ebron 3 0 6	
Jen's 3 1 7		W'il's 1 0 2	
Cox 3 4 10		Knight 1 0 2	
W. Coe's 3 0 6		Moore 7 1 15	
Totals 26 22 74		Maye 14 1 29	
		RBrown 0 1 1	
		Howard 1 0 7	
		High'n 0 2 2	
		Whit'd 1 0 2	
		Totals 42 7 91	

Newbold 18 20 8 28-74

Bethel U 26 27 19 19-91

Aycock Downs Edwards, 45-30

E. B. Aycock Junior High School rolled to a 45-30 victory over Rocky Mount's Edwards Junior High Friday night.

Edwards pushed out into a 9-6 lead in the first period of play, but the Phantoms rallied after that. They outscored Edwards, 12-4, in the second period, and held an 18-13 lead at the half.

In the third period, the Phants continued to pull away from their guests, outthitting them, 17-4. That pushed the Aycock lead out to 35-17. Edwards came back in the final period to outscore Aycock, 13-10, but it had no effect on the final outcome.

Aycock: Hunter 9, Johnson 18, Harris, Cobb 5, Moore 2, Hooks 5, Bostic, Moye 2, Leggett, Payton, Warren, Bayson, Clark 2, Parker 2, Edwards: Lee 3, Jones, Rice 5, Weeks, Dinar, Bullock 5, Davenport 2, Lucas 7, Riley, Warren, Flye 8, Aycock 6, 12 17 10-45

Edward Johnson led the Aycock scoring with 18.

Aycock is now 9-2 for the year.

Monday's Sports Basketball

Robinson at Springfield

City League

Campus Corner vs. ROTC

Jaycees vs. Watson Electric

Book Exchange vs. Coca-Cola

Wrestling

East Carolina at The Citadel

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMBURG, Germany—Mannuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, stopped Leslie Borden, Canada, 1; heavyweights.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Frankie Crawford, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ray Echaverria, 125½, San Jose, 12.

Jamesville Bops Oak City, 60-47

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville routed Oak City 60-47 to throw the Martin County Conference into a bind, with Oak City now having to face Bear Grass next week. Oak City is now 4-1 in the loop, while Robersonville is 3-2.

The Oak City girls managed to take theirs, edging the Jamesville girls, 20-18.

In the boys game, Jamesville went into the lead in the second period, after trailing 7-4 at the end of the first. Jamesville pushed in 15 in the second to nine for Oak City to make it 19-16. Oak City fell off to 10 in the third to 22 for the home team, the visitors pushed in 21 in the fourth to 19 for Jamesville to end it at 60-47.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 25, while Herbert Ange had 15. Jr. Cowey led Oak City with 16, while Jess Crisp had 14, and J. C. Whitfield 15.

In the girls contest, Oak City had none in the first, while Jamesville was only managing one. The visitors only scratched out one in the second to seven for Jamesville to make it 8-1 at the half.

Oak City began to find the mark in the third with seven to three for Jamesville and 12 in the fourth to seven for Jamesville to give the visitors the comeback victory.

GIRLS GAME

O. City: Edmondson 3, Copeland 5, Ross 2, Butler, Whittley 1, Everett 1, Copeland 8.

Jamesville: Perry 5, Modlin 2, A. Perry 2, Modlin 7, Dickinson, Lilley 2, O. City 10, 1 7 12-20

James'e 1 7 3 7-18

BOYS GAME

O. City	G F T	James'e	G F T
Correy 7 2 16		Mar'n 3 1 7	
Smith 0 0 0		P. Ange 0 6 6	
White'd 4 7 15		Blount 9 7 25	
Ed'n 0 0 0		Bar'r 2 3 7	
Crisp 4 6 14		H. Ange 7 1 15	
Moore 1 0 2		Totals 21 18 60	
Bell'r 0 0 0			
Totals 16 15 47			

O. City	7 9 10 21-47
Jamesville	4 15 22 19-60

Grifton Dumps Winterville

GRIFTON — Grifton took two ballgames from Winterville Friday night, with the boys going by the Wolves 62-54, and the girls taking theirs 43-28.

The Grifton girls now must beat Bethel next Tuesday in order to throw the loop into a tie for the conference championship.

Friday night, Grifton pushed in 28 points in the second period to go into the lead after Winterville had led 10-9 at the end of the first, in the boys game.

Winterville outscored the home team 18-16 in the third, but fell off the seven in the fourth to nine for the Bulldogs to end it at 62-54.

David Whaley led Grifton with 30, while Hines had 17 in and Edgar Wall and Thompson 11 apiece.

In the girls game, Grifton ran

away with it, taking a 18-11 halftime advantage, and increasing that in the third with 13 to eight for Winterville.

Jenny Smith led Grifton with 12, while Marion McLawn had 10, along with Sue Carter. Ann Worthington led Winterville with 10.

GIRLS GAME

Grifton: McLawn 10, Smith 12, Carter 10, Leonard 2, Kilpatrick 7, Dawson, Sugg 1, Harris, Little.

Winterville: Gooding 5, Corey 2, Sullivan, Hall 1, Ju. Hall 2, Dews 2, Worthington 10, M. Dews 6, Gladson, Denton 2, Cayton.

BOYS GAME

Grifton	12 6 13 12-43
W'tville	7 4 8 9-28

W'tville	G F T	Grifton	G F T
Thompson 5 1 11		Foss 1 2 4	
Hines 8 1 17		Wha'y 10 10 30	
Cates 1 1 3		Ed's 3 3 9	
Wall 5 1 11		Harr'r 2 1 5	
Smith 1 0 2		Ty'n't 2 2 6	
Wea'n 1 0 2		Thompson 1 1 3	
Webb 3 2 8		Jack'n 2 1 5	
Evans 0 0 0		Totals 21 20 62	
Totals 24 4 54			

Grifton	9 28 16 9-42
W'tville	10 19 18 7-54

Barry Sparks Cap Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry's knee is hurting less these days—which means more pain for the opposition.

Washington's Cap pistol, recovering from a knee injury, gunned in a game-high 27 points Friday night to pace an 111-101 victory over New Orleans in the American Basketball Association.

In the night's only ABA game, Bob Verga scored 29 points to lead Carolina over Los Angeles, 95-91.

In the National Basketball Association, New York routed Philadelphia 151-106, Detroit downed Phoenix 132-120, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 128-110 and Seattle edged Baltimore 141-139.

The Caps, with Barry leading the way, shot into a lead early in the second quarter and repulsed several New Orleans' rallies. The winners led by as many as 15 points in the second half.

Center Ira Harge helped

Washington with 29 rebounds. Steve Jones had 26 for the Bucs, who suffered through one of their poorest shooting nights of the season.

The defeat cut New Orleans' Western Division lead to one-half a game over idle Denver.

Verga scored 21 of his game-high points in the second half to bring Carolina back from a three-point half-time deficit to a 73-72 third-quarter edge.

The Stars shot back into the lead, 80-79, in the fourth stanza until Verga's timely jump shot returned the lead to Carolina. Aiding the Carolina offense was Doug Moe, with 17.

Craig Raymond led the Stars with 21, followed by Mack Calvin's 19.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Oakland 4, New York 2

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York, afternoon

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Space Flight

University of North Carolina's Charlie Scott (33) almost goes into orbit as he goes up for a rebound against Clemson during Friday night's game in the North-South Doubleheader. At left is

Clemson's Richie Mahaffey. In the background is UNC's Dennis Wuychik (44) and Clemson's Dickie Foster, at right. Carolina won, 110-66. (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston Rolls To Win Over Perquimans

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston broke open what could have been a close game with Perquimans in the third quarter Friday night to take a 64-51 victory. The Green Wave girls team took theirs also, 48-28.

In the boys game, the Green Wave pushed in 20 points in the third while Perquimans hit for only four to insure the Green Wave victory.

It had been tied at 13 at the end of the first period and Williamston had taken the lead in the second with 18 to 11 for Perquimans.

Perquimans tried to comeback for it in the fourth with 23, but Williamston pushed

in 13 to hold onto their win. Raymond Andrews led Williamston with 13, while Tommy Mizelle had 11, and Henry Jenkins and Doug Warren had 10 apiece.

Stallings led Perquimans with 15, while White had 13.

Williamston jumped into a substantial lead at 12-5 in the girls game, and padded that with 14 in the second to three for Perquimans to make it 26-8 at the half.

Betty Murray led Perquimans with 16, while Jeanie Rogerson had 11 for Williamston, Claudia Hardison 16, and Debbie Warren 10.

JV: Perquimans 29, Williamston 49

Girls game

Perquimans: White 2, Murray 16, Simpson 6, Watson 4, Skinner, Banks, Elliott, Boyce, Baker.

Williamston: Johns 4, Davenport 1, Hardison 16, Goodard 1, Stalls 1, Rogerson 11, White 2, Warren 10, Thigpen 2, Warren, J. Thigpen, Jones, Per's Will'n

5 3 8 12-28
12 14 11 11-48

BOYS GAME

W'ston	G F T	Perq's	G F T
And's	6 1 13	Fie'd	3 3 9
Mize	5 1 11	White	4 5 13
Whit'y	2 1 5	Rouse	4 0 8
Ange	4 0 8	Stal's	5 5 15
Jen's	5 0 10	Vaug'n	1 2 4
Warr'n	3 4 10	Dail	0 2 2
O'Neal	1 0 2	Har'l	0 0 0
Mil'r	2 1 5	Totals	17 17 51
Grif'n	0 0 0		
Car'n	0 0 0		
Peete	0 0 0		
Ritter	0 0 0		
Lee	0 0 0		
Totals	28 8 64		

Williamston 13 18 20 13-64
Perquimans 13 11 4 23-51

Bowling Results

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Mixers	50	22
Holt Olds	46	26
Family Affair	43	29
VOAettes	29	43
Blanders	26	46
Rockettes	22	50

High game and series, M. Smith, 179, 504.

Mixed Triples

Pizza Inn	49	31
Foodmart	45½	34½
Carolina Dairies	45	35
Two And One	41	39
Team Six	41	39
Three Splits	38½	41½
L.S.D.	33½	46½
Photo Finish	26½	53½

Children's high game, Frankie Black, 162; children's high series, Kaye Cunningham, 410; ladies high game, Cassie Buck, 207; ladies high series, Mildred Cunningham, 533.

Monday Men's

3H's & W	16½	3½
Thorpe Music	14	6
Pollard's Grocery	14	6
Out Of Towners	12	8
Team Five	11	9
Cox Armature	10	10
Moseley's IGA	10	10
1-Hr. Martinizing	9	11
Way Outs	9	11
Pick Up's	8½	11½
Challengers	8	12
National Graphics	7	13
Winterville Mach.	6	14
Photo Finish	5	7

High game and series, W.M. Pollard, 226, 609.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Toppers	67	17
Strikers	49	35

Rockettes 49 35
Goofers 47 37
Eightballs 38 30
Pixies 34½ 49½
Three Bears 32½ 51½
Mini Pins 19 65

High game, Margaret Knight, 200; high series, Margaret Smart, 479.

The Greenville Womens

Bowling Association held its seventh annual 200 and 500 Tournament last Sunday.

Winners were: 500 Club, high series scratch, Marie Paronto, 557; high series handicap, Mildred Cunningham, 619; 200 club, high game scratch, Joann Stokes, 184; high game handicap, Sue Myers, 208.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners at the Association Open Meeting in May.

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Rod And Gun: Three North Carolina Anglers Among Field & Stream Winners

By Rod Amundsen

Three Tar Heel fly-flippers are among the winners of Field And Stream magazine's 59th annual fishing contest. In the Southern section of the largemouth bass category, Perry Rogers of Bear Creek took an 8-pound, 14 ¾-ounce lunker on a South Ben flyrod and a Garcia reel on a Shakespeare Peck's Popper. That was last May 1. Next in line was James A. Perkins, Tulls Bay, who took an 8-pound, 4-ounce largemouth on a True Temper flyrod, a Martin reel, Cortland line and a Peck's Popping Bug.

In the bluegill class, Ray Sutphin of Granville County took a 1½-pound bream on a Fenwick rod, Pflueger reel, Scientific

Anglers lure and a Queen Bee Popping Bug.

Neither of the bass reached the known state record, but Sutphin's bluegill tops the record by three ounces.

The National Wildlife Federation has a front-page block on each issue of its newsletter. The title of this little inuendo is a nonacronymous "AGAHHHHH!" Here is the latest: "Penn State University scientists suggest that if fish can be found that can survive in slightly polluted water, streams will have to be cleaned up only enough to accommodate them, thereby saving large amounts of money and effort while

developing sport fishing opportunities."

Perhaps, once this is done we can develop a type of human being that can breathe the unlimited smog, drink polluted water, and assimilate untold quantities of persistent pesticides, another peg, can be placed in the ascending scale of progress. As an afterthought, maybe these walking catfish are desirable after all.

It's that time of year again — the late winter doldrums. But it is a good time to get your fishing gear out and give it a careful checking over. If you start with your tackle boxes, these alone can kill a couple of otherwise

dull winter evenings. First thing is to lay everything out on the kitchen floor or any other territory the better half will allow. Now, look the contents over carefully. Chances are there are a dozen or so items that you didn't need or use last summer and won't next spring. Better store them somewhere, though, just in case.

Now check all your plugs, flies, and popping bugs. Make sure the hooks are sharp, and if they aren't, hone them to needle-point sharpness. Sharp hooks hook more fish than dull ones.

If you haven't already done so, strip the line off your fly reel and let it relax loosely for a few weeks. Examine it for kinks or worn spots that might cause it to sink or break at a crucial moment. Do the same things with bait casting line. Monofilament spinning line is inclined to have built-in kinks, and you may want to give it a good stretching.

Take the reels apart to see if all the parts are in working order or need replacing. Wash them in a good solvent and then give the whole assembly a good lubrication job.

Your favorite casting plugs and popping bugs probably are chipped or frayed. The fish you caught did that, which is why they are your favorites. The chipped or frayed spots are easily repaired with nail polish or clear lacquer. Check the

ferules and windings on your rods. Ferules may need regluing and some of the windings may need to be redone. This is especially a likely need if you are fortunate or wealthy enough to own a split bamboo fly or casting rod.

After a few days of resting from the rigors of the tackle restoration, and you own a boat, give this and the motor a thorough going over. Modern, high power motors are extremely complicated, and unless you are a born mechanic you may want to take your motor to a pro for thorough servicing.

Check your boat over thoroughly, looking for dents, cracks, and the possibility of a new paint job. The bigger the boat, of course, the bigger the job in getting it in tip-top condition. Just remember that usually, when your car stalls, you can get out and walk. This is harder to do on water.

Boat Numbers Rise By 200,000 In 1969

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—A recently released statistical report shows that the estimated number of recreational boats in existence on all waters of the United States in 1969 totaled 8,646,000, an increase of 206,000 over 1968. And the number of persons who participated in boating last year was estimated at 43,200,000, a million more than in 1968.

Homes, are operating in Florida and the Virgin Islands. The system also plans to offer franchises in New England and other Northeast areas, Chesapeake Bay, the Middle Atlantic states, Texas, Oklahoma and TVA lakes, the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and California.

—Armco Steel Corporation's Advanced Materials Division is beating the drums for stainless

steel rod headstays as opposed to wire rope headstays for sailboat rigging. Says Armco: "One of the chief advantages of the rod-type stay over conventional wire stays is its solid construction. Solid stainless stays remain taut, will not sag under normal sailing conditions. Also, there are no individual wires to trap and hold sea water that can accelerate corrosion."

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ECU Symphony Orchestra Rehearses For It's Big Winter Concert



WOODWIND PLAYERS . . . apply themselves in a group rehearsal, playing part of a movement from Debussy's "The Premier Rhapsody."

Text and Photographs

By Jerry Raynor



LOUISE SPAIN . . . will be the pianist playing the first movement of Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto."

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
East Carolina University's 63 piece symphony orchestra, the largest and only in-residence symphony orchestra in North Carolina east of Raleigh, is in the homestretch of rehearsals for its winter concert of the 1969-70 season.

This major free concert, scheduled for Sunday, February 22 at 3:15 p.m. in ECU's Wright Auditorium, is the second of two concerts this season given for the benefit of the public of eastern North Carolina.

Once more, in the final week

before a concert, orchestra members are devoting extra time to individual, sectional and entire orchestra rehearsals to insure a first-rate performance.

The make-up of ECU's Symphony Orchestra is similar to the average symphonic orchestra found most any place throughout the world.

Robert Hause, a School of Music Faculty member who conducts the orchestra next Sunday, spoke of the general classification of sections and the distribution of individual instrumentalists within each section of the orchestra.

"The string section is the largest by far," Hause said, "including as it does 40 players. In strings, we have first and second violins, violas, cellos and basses."

"Our string section is where we get most involved in community participation," Hause commented. "It's here we have a number of people from the community playing in the orchestra . . . Mrs. Jo Ann Bath, Mrs. Teresa Shank, Mrs. Rodney Schmidt, Mrs. Ira Hardy. This year we also have a young junior high school girl, Ulrike Mehrhoff. (Ulrike is a

young German girl who came to the U.S. with her family this past summer and is now living in Greenville).

"We are always in need of musicians from the community, to be a part of the orchestra," Hause said. "We are always delighted to consider volunteers and will gladly interview any interested persons to decide if they can be used as members."

Three faculty members, Paul Topper, Rodney Schmidt and Paul Kosower are in charge of various instrumentalists within the string section.

"The brasses and woodwinds

are about equal in numbers," Hause continued. "In rehearsals, I work with these two groups and also with the small percussion section."

"The instruments used in the woodwind section, ten in number, are three flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, an English horn and two bassoons."

"Our brass sections consists of 11 instruments altogether, four French horns, three trumpets, three trombones and a tuba," Hause explained.

"The percussion section has two players. They are capable of playing any number of percussion instruments, such as the kettle drums, snare drums, triangles, cymbals or any other instrument we may need from time to time."

Most players are drawn from the School of Music faculty and student body, plus those from the community.

Hause noted, "A few professional players are brought in for our public concerts. These are usually from the N.C. Symphony Orchestra or are other professionals from the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill area."

"We are featuring two student soloists in this concert," Hause remarked. "These two were chosen by the entire faculty of the School of Music as outstanding young musicians."

Alan Valatta, a clarinet player, will play the solo passages in Debussy's "The Premier Rhapsody."

"Louise Spain will be featured as the pianist in the first movement of Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto."

Hause says the major work on the program is Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony in E Minor". This full scale work rounds out a program of 19th and 20th century European music.

Peter Tschaikowsky, the Russian composer, was born in 1840. Best known for the

"Nutcracker Suite" and the "1812 Overture," he was a prolific composer, turning out songs, ballet music, chamber music, piano pieces, orchestral works, several operas and six symphonies. His "Fifth" and "Sixth" Symphonies are the ones most often performed. The "Fifth" is familiar for the "andante cantabile" movement, which was the basis of a popular American song "Moon Love" in the late 1930's.

Claude Debussy, a French composer born in 1862, is noted for his music reflecting shimmering qualities which was a conscious attempt on his part to parallel the impressionistic art movement in France. Debussy's "Clair de Lune", a piano piece, and a tone poem, "Prelude to the Afternoon of A Faun" are two of his compositions familiar to millions.

The third composer on Sunday's program, Sergei Rachmaninoff, is like Tschaikowsky, Russian born. Born in 1873, he lived the latter part of his life in New York City. He died in 1943. Rachmaninoff is generally considered a 20th century composer, as most of his work was composed after the turn of the century.

"The Third Piano Concerto," one of four he composed, has not gained the wide acceptance of his Second (which gave America a popular song "Full Moon and Empty Arms" in the mid-forties). However, it is written along the same musical lines, and contains slow movements and ones of vigor and excitement.

"We hope to have a full audience turn out for this concert," Hause commented. "We feel this program will appeal to the general public."

Admission to the concert, like all ECU concerts and recitals is free, with admission on a first-come-first-served basis.



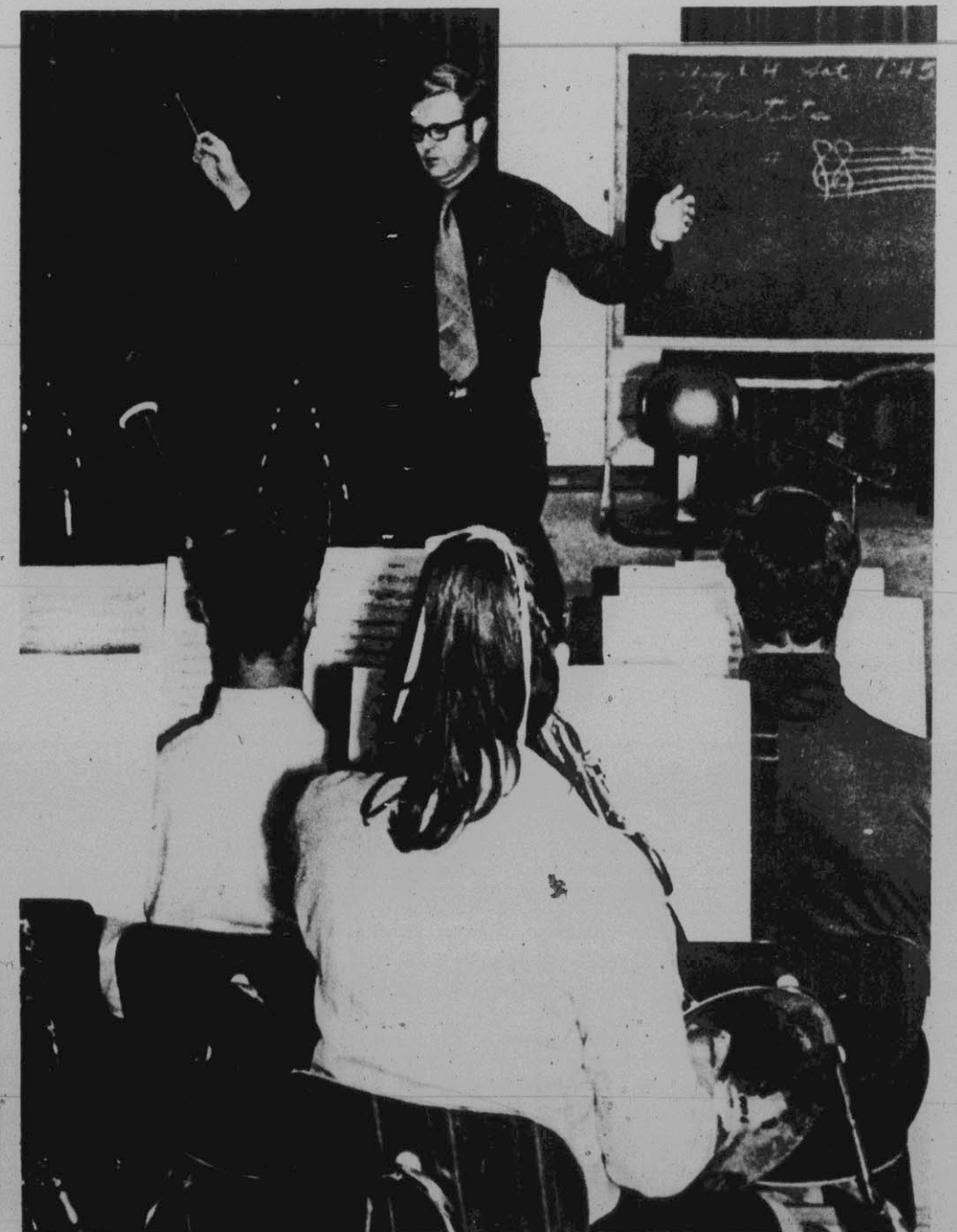
FIVE OF FORTY . . . members of the string section are engrossed in a pizicato passage as they rehearse under faculty member Paul Topper.



ALAN VALATTA . . . clarinet player, works out a difficult spot as he prepares for his solo in Debussy's "The Premier Rhapsody."



STRONG LUNGS AND GOOD CONTROL . . . of breathing is vital to instrumentalists in the brass section, here practicing Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," the major work on the Winter Concert.



CONDUCTOR ROBERT HAUSE . . . separate rehearsals conducted for works with the woodwinds section in each sections within the orchestra.

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

OLIVER—In this film version of "Oliver Twist", the tale of a runaway orphan caught up in the Victorian underworld, becomes a spectacular romanticized period musical. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

FUNNY GIRL—Barbara Streisand's unique talent as singer and actress glowingly re-creates the personality of Fannie Brice in this lavish musical presentation of the life and times of a great comic star. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

State

MARRY ME, MARRY ME—In Claude Berri's gently observant French comedy, a big Jewish wedding reconciles the differences between a reluctant young bridegroom of modest background and his willful, rich, already pregnant bride. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

MOTOR PSYCHO - MONDO TOPLESS—Russ Meyer double feature. (X) Thursday through Saturday.

FINDER'S KEEPERS, LOVERS WEEPERS—Russ Meyer production. Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (X-no one under 18 admitted).

Pitt

FOR PETE'S SAKE—From the producers of "The Restless Ones", this is the story of a Denver, Colo., family who discovered faith and Christianity were the answer to all problems. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS—A Walt Disney animated presentation about 101 dogs. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

DEAR JOHN—Stars Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin. No information available. Sunday through Wednesday.

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS - THE DESPERADOS—Based on Fielding's Restoration comedy "Rape Upon Rape," the story "Lock Up Your Daughters" is the bawdy story of what happens when three sex-starved English sailors return to 17th century London after months at sea. (R)

"The Desperados"—Murderous renegades, led by a half-mad Bible-quoting fanatic (Jack Palance), raid Kansas during the post-Civil War period. (GP) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

TRUE GRIT—In the 1880's a spunky teenager, determined to avenge his father's murder, is helped by a tough, one-eyed marshal (John Wayne) and a courageous young Texas Ranger to track down the killer. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD—This three-part production is packed with exploitable items not only for horror fans, but for film buffs and the mass audience alike. The movie is another in the bloody-bosom Edgar Allen Poe cycle. The cast includes Peter and Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon and Terence Stamp. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN - SKI FEVER—"Journey" takes place in the 21st century. Western nations send a space ship to the far side of the sun to explore a new planet which appears to be the twin of the earth. (G)

"Ski Fever"—No information available. Saturday double feature.

Movie Ratings Schedule: G—all ages admitted, general audiences; GP—all ages admitted, parental 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).

Myers

WHERE EAGLES DARE—In an action-filled, exciting World War II adventure tale, Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood lead a team to rescue an American general imprisoned in an almost impregnable German fortress. (GP). Sunday only.

INVITATION TO RUIN—No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

BLUE SURFARI—No information available. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt Theatre Offering Family Movie Series

The Pitt Theatre will present a special series of movies. "Saturday Movie Special," it was announced today by James Jennings, manager of the Pitt.

Beginning Feb. 21, specially selected motion pictures will be shown each Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Movies tentatively scheduled for the series include: "Yours, Mine and Ours"—Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball; "With Six You Get Eggnog"—Doris Day and Brian Keith; "Support Your Local Sheriff"—James Garner and Joan Hackett; "Angel in my Pocket"—Andy Griffith and Kay Medford; "Tickle Me"—Elvis Presley; "My Side of the Mountain"—Teddy Eccles and Theodore Bikel; "True Grit"—John Wayne, Glenn Campbell and Kim Darby;

"Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang"—Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes; "Spencer's

This is the answer to the requests of many parents for wholesome motion pictures to be shown regularly in Greenville, Jennings said.

Claude Woolman Waited Nine Years To Play 'Macbeth'



AN ACTOR PREPARES—Claude Woolman, artist-in-residence at ECU, studies for the starring role in "Macbeth" which opens at the East Carolina Playhouse Feb. 7.

Talking Bear That Should Get Emmy

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's doubtful if the Television Academy will vote an Emmy, but one of the most popular performers of the season has proven to be that talking bear on the "Andy Williams Show."

Thanks to the bear, as well as the modern look and sound of the show, Andy Williams has come from behind to best Jackie Gleason in the ratings.

Many trade observers scoffed when Williams returned to NBC with a weekly show. Not that he wasn't an accomplished performer. He had put on quality shows from 1963 to 1967, winning three Emmys for best variety program.

But Williams wasn't content to slide back into the Sunday at 10 time. He sought a more youthful audience, which meant an earlier period. The only one open on the NBC schedule was at 7:30 Saturday. Dopesters predicted he would succumb to the long-entrenched Gleason. When early ratings seemed to

confirm their predictions, Andy didn't panic. Nor did NBC. The network knew that Williams was drawing a young audience, compared to Gleason's more mature following, which is less appealing to advertisers. An NBC executive told Williams: "Whatever it is you're doing, don't change."

He hasn't. "This is the show I wanted to do," he said in his offices at NBC. "I wanted a different kind of variety show with very little talk, no flowery introductions, no medleys with the guests."

The up-to-date look has been supplied by his producers-writers, two young Canadians named Allan Blye and Chris Beard. Blye is an alumnus of the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Beard of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

The bear showed up on the sixth show in a sketch with Flip Wilson. The Negro comedian was seeking a room at a hostelry run by Williams and the bear stood behind him. Williams turned Wilson away because "we don't take in any show people here." The bear was given some lines and proved an instant hit.

Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens in the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (1:00 p.m.)—"The Tolson Story" (4:00 p.m.)—"The Long Grey Line" (11:15 p.m.)—"The Great Imposter"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Hud"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Challengers"
Saturday (12:15 a.m.)—"The Great Imposter"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.)—double feature: "Violence Saturday"; "Magnificent Obsession";
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.)—"Who Killed Miss U.S.A.?"
Saturday (8:30 p.m.)—"Samson and Delilah" (11:00

p.m.)—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

WNBE-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.)—"The Barefoot Contessa"

Monday (9:00 a.m.)—"The Last Days of Pompeii" (11:30 p.m.)—"Apache"

Tuesday (9:00 a.m.)—"Run For The Sun" (11:30 p.m.)—"I Could Go On Singing"

Wednesday (9:00 a.m.)—"Twelve Angry Men" (11:30 p.m.)—"I Saw What You Did"

Thursday (9:00 a.m.)—"Women of Straw" (11:30 p.m.)—"The Horse's Mouth"

Friday (9:00 a.m.)—"The Young Doctors" (12:00 n.)—"Blood of the Vampire"

Saturday (1:30 p.m.)—"Gun Brothers" (11:30 p.m.)—"Man With A Million"

By Bob Robinson

Claude Woolman has waited nine years to play Macbeth.

He was first offered the part in Pittsburgh. "I was on Broadway in 'Beckett' with Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn when I had an offer to go to Pittsburgh to play the title role in 'Hamlet.' I had a successful run in 'Hamlet' and was asked to appear the next season in 'Macbeth.'"

Woolman was unable to take the part of Macbeth. In Pittsburgh nine years later, he was again offered the part.

"I had been in Hollywood for the last four years appearing in TV shows like 'Mission Im-

possible,' 'The Man from Uncle,' 'Daniel Boone,' and 'Get Smart.' He said, "I missed doing repertory, so I took a trip to several cities to see what I could get into."

Woolman said that the day before he arrived in Pittsburgh, Andy Gilfillan, the lighting designer here, called the head of the drama department at Carnegie-Mellon and asked if they had anyone who could play Macbeth and teach speech courses.

"He said no. The next day I walked into his office and he asked me if I would be interested in taking the job. I said yes, so he called Andy back and I agreed to come," he said.

Woolman began reminiscing about his first meeting with Olivier.

"He had always been my idol. I had taken a smaller part than I

would normally have accepted in order to work with him," Woolman said.

He arrived at rehearsals for "Beckett" determined to make a good impression on Olivier. He was trying so hard to appear nervous during his first rehearsal with Olivier that he was nervous about not being nervous. In attempting to walk behind Olivier, he tripped over the great man's feet.

Woolman said that he "drifted into studying acting."

"I had been offered a football scholarship at the University of Arizona. When I reported for Fall practice it was 115 in the shade. I saw that I wouldn't be able to take the courses I wanted and still play football, so I went back to San Diego and registered for the fall term there," Woolman said.

At San Diego, he took a course

in acting to fill out his schedule. The course convinced him that he wanted to be an actor. He began looking for a school with a heavy drama specialization, and decided on the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

In 1956, after receiving his BFA degree, he went to Bristol, England, on a Fulbright Fellowship to continue his education at the University of Bristol Old Vic Repertory Company.

Upon returning to the United States, he worked with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Since then, Woolman has done 30 Shakespeare productions.

Woolman, in discussing his chosen field, said, "Acting is hard work. Most people think it is only getting on stage and 'playing.'"

"It's not. Most of an actor's life is spent looking for work. The competition is great. When you try out for a party on a TV show, there are about 150 people trying for the same part," he said.

Woolman went on to explain that "the actor's ego" is not wholly conceit, but a useful professional tool. "The competition is so strong that if you don't believe in yourself, you'll never have the nerve to try out for a part."

He also said that the constant moving around that an actor has to do prevents him from having much of a domestic life.

At the end of the quarter, Woolman is going to Minneapolis to accept a grant from the Minnesota Arts Council to direct "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	10:25 News
7:30 Travel Time	10:30 Concentration
8:00 Oral Roberts	11:00 Sale
8:30 Revival	11:30 Hollywood
9:00 Herald	12:00 The Who
9:30 Cathedral	12:30 Jeopardy
10:30 Tempo '70	12:55 News
11:00 Big Pic.	1:00 Divorce Court
11:30 Cartoons	1:30 Linkletter
12:00 Matinee	2:00 Our Lives
3:30 Skiing	2:30 The Doctors
5:00 Experiment	3:00 The World
6:00 Frank McGee	3:30 Promises
6:30 Uncle Sam	4:00 Name Droppers
7:30 Disney	4:30 Funny Pages
8:30 Bill Cosby	5:00 Munsters
9:00 Bonanza	5:30 Hazel
10:00 Bold Ones	6:00 News
11:00 Mr. D A	6:30 Hunt
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Real McCoys
MONDAY	7:30 My World
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh In
6:30 Father Knows	9:00 Bob Hope
7:00 Today	10:00 Smothers
7:30 Show	11:00 News
8:00 David Frost	11:30 Tonight
10:00 It Takes Two	

WNCT — Ch. 9

Sunday	8:00 My Path
8:30 American Life	12:00 Noon News
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:15 Farm News
9:30 Batman	12:25 Weather
10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
10:30 Look Up	12:55 The Heart
11:00 Camera	1:25 Timely
11:30 Big Pic.	1:30 World Turns
12:00 Ham's World	2:00 Splendor
12:30 Face-World	2:30 Guiding Light
1:00 Movie	3:00 Secret Storm
3:00 Laramie	3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Showcase	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:00 News	4:30 Password
6:30 Amateur Hour	5:00 Perry Mason
7:00 Lassie	5:55 Paul Harvey
7:30 Charlie Brown	6:00 News
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:10 Sports
9:00 Glen Campbell	6:25 Weather
10:00 Impossible	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Truth or Dare
11:15 Movie	7:30 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	8:30 Here's Lucy
6:30 Carolina	9:00 Mayberry
8:15 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
9:00 Kangaroo	10:00 Carol Burnett
10:00 Lucy Show	10:30 Final Report
11:00 Andy Griffith	11:30 Merv Griffin
11:30 Love of	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:00 News
7:00 Lewis	11:15 Movie
8:00 Faith	MONDAY
8:30 Jones	7:00 Yogi Bear
9:00 Happiness	8:00 Romper Room
9:30 Dudley	8:30 LaLanne
10:00 Fantastic Voyage	9:00 Academy Theatre
10:30 Fantastic Four	11:20 Kay's Corner
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Gourmet
11:30 Discovery	12:00 Bewitched
12:00 Insight	1:30 That Girl
12:30 Big Pic.	1:00 My Children
1:00 E.C.U. Basketball	1:30 Make Deal
1:30 Issues & Ans.	2:00 Newlywed
1:55 NBA Basketball	2:30 Dating Game
4:00 Sportsman	3:00 Gen. Hospital
5:00 Gourmet	3:30 One Life
5:30 Wildlife	4:00 Dark Shadows
6:00 Eagle, Globe and Anchor	4:30 Voyage
6:30 TBA	5:30 Flintstones
7:00 Land of Giants	6:00 Batman
8:00 F.B.I.	6:30 News
9:00 Movie	7:00 News
	7:30 Takes A Thier
	8:30 Movie
	11:00 News
	11:30 Late Show

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—In March, it will be 36 years since "The Original Amateur Hour" began its career in broadcasting. The late Major Bowes was its creator and master of ceremonies. It started on a New York radio station, and a year later it was a pioneer show on network radio. Now on the CBS-TV network and known as "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour," the program has just begun its 23rd year on television.

From "Dr. Kildare" to "Hamlet" reads the scssier on Richard Chamberlain. The American actor, who has spent most of his time in England for two years, received high praise in the press there when he appeared as Hamlet with the Birmingham Repertory in 1969. A two-hour video version of "Hamlet," starring Chamberlain, will be presented during the 1970-71 season as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special on the NBC network. Production will be in England.

Two players well known to movie audiences are now in continuing roles in two television serials. Jan Sterling, also current in Broadway's "The

DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Kristian Holland, who plays Bill Bixby's secretary in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," will make her movie debut in MGM's "The Strawberry Statement."

Front Page," has joined "The Guiding Light," and Troy Donahue has created a new character for "The Secret Storm." Both are CBS daytime programs.

NBC will repeat its 90-minute special about the life and art of noted pianist Arthur Rubinstein at 4:30 p.m. April 26. The program first was telecast last Sept. 5.

Lee J. Cobb will star in "To Confuse an Angel," an original one-hour video drama by Loring Mandel to be aired March 15 by NBC as one of its "Prudential On Stage" specials. Cobb has the role of a doctor faced with career and personal crises.

Jack Gaver

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1:50-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
A SURPRISE FROM CLAUDE BERRI, THE MAKER OF "THE TWO OF US"

Book News

By LINDA M. STANCHILL

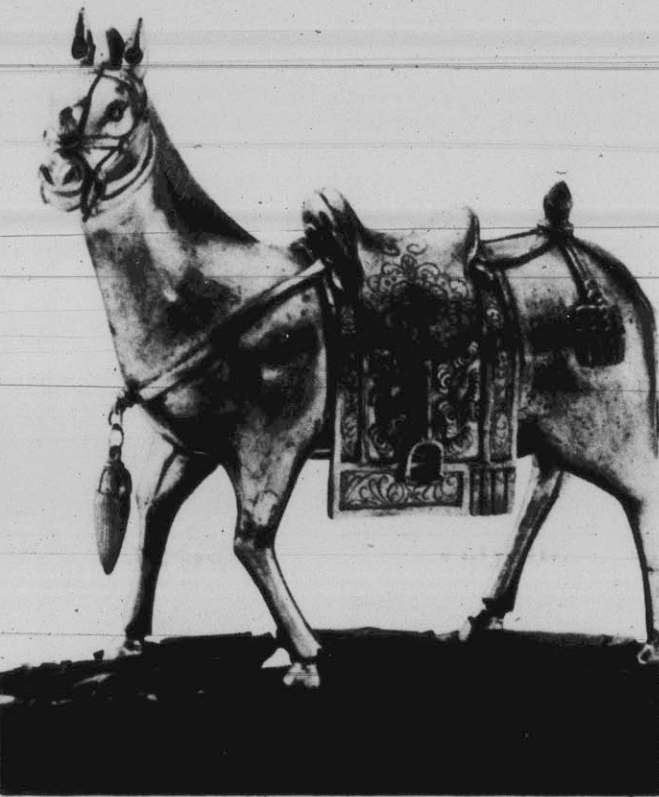
The armchair hunter looking for excitement and adventure can find it with Jack Mohr in **HYENAS IN MY BEDROOM**. He takes you on a safari through the heartland of the Dark Continent, Africa and shares his personal experiences—some humorous, some terrifying. You will be his hunting companion as he treks after a wounded cape buffalo, meets up with a deadly black mamba snake and stalks the killer leopard. You will witness the wonders of Kilimanjaro and share all the excitement and appeal of the vastness and beauty that abound in Africa.

SAFARI, Pan Am's guide to hunting with gun and camera around the world by Charles A. Cabell III and David St. Clair, beckons you from your armchair to find adventure of your own. It opens up fascinating travel possibilities for the sportsman, camera fun or anyone interested in new sightseeing expeditions. It tells you everything you need to know to have high adventure in exotic surroundings—a time-of-your-life vacation that need not cost a fortune.

An entertaining, inspiring, and authentic epic of the sea is recounted by Sir Rose in **LIVELY LADY**. The second Britisher in recent times to circumnavigate the world single-handed tells the story of his amazing journey. Sailing from Portsmouth, England, he was beset from the first with a series of disasters that plagued him throughout his entire voyage. In the incredible journey Sir Alec encountered 318 days at sea with stops at Melbourne and New Zealand. As a background to Sir Alec's personal story are his wife's delightful descriptions, reports by a naval architect on the boat itself, and an account of previous small-craft voyages around the world.

Budd Schulberg takes the reader on a desperate journey in his latest novel, **SANCTUARY V**. The president of a Caribbean republic flees with his wife and daughter from a revolution he helped create to a neutral embassy filled with political refugees. The neutral embassy called Sanctuary provides a unique setting for this gripping study of men and women under the most extreme kinds of pressure, driven by emotional and ideological conflict to the point of madness, unnatural acts and violence.

THE SPOILERS, a novel of subtle menace and explosive adventure by Desmond Bagley, is set against the mystery and glamour of the Middle East. It is an odyssey of deception and danger that takes the reader from the chic cafes of Teheran and Beirut, where a voluptuous Frenchwoman ensnares men in the lethal web of her awesome operations, to the desert stronghold of a Kurdish chieftain and his Oxford-educated son, where death lurks in the underground waterways.



Chinese Stallion

(Photo by N.C. Museum of Art)

RALEIGH — A gilt bronze Chinese statuette of a stallion has been given to the Mark Duke Biddle Gallery for the blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The stallion, given by Frank Caro of New York, is, according to Curator of Education Charles W. Stanford, Jr., "from the Ch'ien Lung period, 1736-1795. It is a perfect item for the gallery," he remarked, "as animals are one of the most popular subjects in the appreciation and study of sculpture

for the blind. This fine example of 18th century Chinese bronze is an important addition."

Stanford noted "the blind can appreciate the form, note the saddle, and highly decorative blanket underneath, and can encompass the entire statuette in their hands, giving them a good image of the horse."

The small statuette, seven and one half inches high and nine and one half inches long, is "also important for those who can see, because of the high gold coloring and beautiful form" Stanforth observed.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
The Godfather—Mario Puzo
The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles
The Inheritors—Harold Robbins
The House on the Strand—Daphne du Maurier
Fire from Heaven—Mary Renault
The Seven Minutes—Irving Wallace
In This House of Brede—Rumer Godden
The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight—Jimmy Breslin
Puppet On a Chain—Alistair MacLean
The Promise—Chaim Potok

Nonfiction
The Selling of the President, 1968—Joe McGinniss
Present at the Creation—Dean Acheson
Mary Queen of Scots—Antonia Fraser
The Peter Principle—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language—William Morris, editor-in-chief
The Collapse of the Third Republic—William L. Shirer
The Graham Kerr Cookbook—Galloping Gourmet
Prime Time—Alexander Kendrick
In Someone's Shadow—Rod McKuen

Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Venus" Shocking Blue
"Thank You," Sly & Family Stone
"I Want You Back," Jackson 5
"Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," Thomas
"Hey There Lonely Girl," Holman
"Without Love," Jones
"I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Warwick
"No Time," Guess Who
"Arizona," Lindsay
"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin

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An Artist Sensitive To Beauty

Every so often an artist comes along whose work touches something instinctive inside most of us—a yearning for beauty.

Philip Moose is such an artist. It is only after a second look that the realization dawns that here is also a man of exceptional talent who has mastered styles and techniques, imprinting his own particular stamp of the artist as an individual.

Most of the paintings and a couple of drawings currently on view (until February 25) at the Greenville Art Center have been inspired by two physical locales—Moose's home country in the North Carolina mountains at Blowing Rock; and scenes from a world wide tour of countries we tend to associate with beauty in the exotic vein—that is, places different from our own familiar surroundings.

Views of mountains bright and silent in winter's stillness or dark in forest and rock; crisp snows of Colorado; the stark beauty of an old moss-encroached tree; jewel sunlit waters and the luminous light of the Yugoslavian coast; rich Oriental colors of India,

Thailand; and Hong Kong; and somber tones of grays and bronze greens in Buddhist sculpture and Greek cathedral interiors—these are all here, compelling as works of art and a vivid reminder that this old earth is full of loveliness in both the familiar and the distant, more romantically associated places.

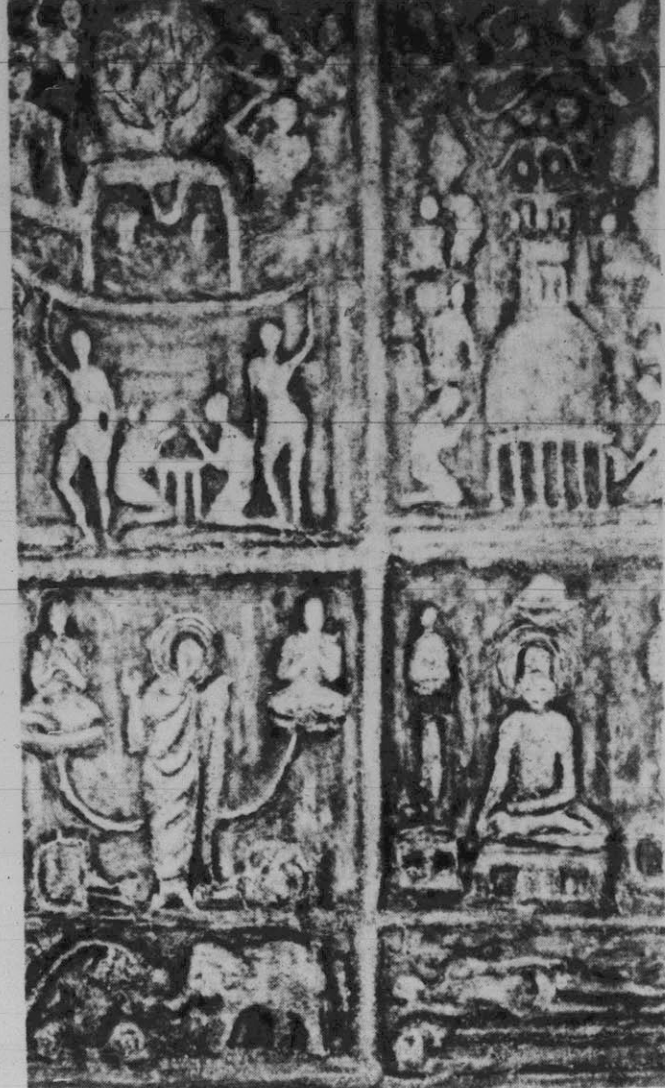
It's good to have artists like Moose who shares a common love for the everyday glories of our planet—and who has the time and means to go forth, to interpret and bring them into our presence.

Many times a show involving subject matter of this scope at best is a colorful travelogue—in this show, the fascination of far away places underscores, but does not dominate, the warm spirit of the artist, who has captured first the soul and then the outer structure of his subjects.

Perhaps Moose has followed the advice of the great Chinese master, Wu Chi, who 500 years ago told a young follower, "What you cannot see with your soul can never be captured with your brush." JERRY RAYNOR



GLORIES OF THE EARTH RECORDED . . . by artist Philip Moose in "January in Aspen" (upper left); "Life of Buddhas" (top right); a detail from a



watercolor sketch, "Hong Kong Street" (lower left); and "Harbor, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia."

ECU Music Calendar

The following music events, all free and open to the public, will be held at The Recital Hall of East Carolina University's School of Music Building, located on East Tenth Street at College Hill Drive.

—Sunday, 8:15 p.m.—Concert Choir Performance. Charles W. Moore, conductor. The choir will sing works by Bach, Zimmerman and Dvorak.

—Monday, 8:15 p.m. A joint senior recital with Vince Brown, percussion; Stefani Fouts, voice; and pianists Sara Liles and Jeanne Bluford. Works by Tanner, Bergamo, Stockhausen, Miller, Ravel, Brahms, Puccini, Monath, Chase, and Buchanan.

—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Senior recital. Joyce McGuire, harp. Works by Salzedo, Lariviere, Correlli, and Deusseck.

Art Notes

Two special art shows in addition to regular gallery shows will enliven the art scene around Greenville in the coming week.

—At the Student Union Lobby on ECU campus, the National Art Fraternity, Delta Phi Delta is sponsoring a student's art show, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. In this show, undergraduate students have been invited to show works. Entry fees of 50 cents for each three entries is being charged, with proceeds to be used to buy books for the ECU Art Library.

All the works being shown—prints, drawings, paintings, mixed media, etc., will be on sale to the public. Hours of viewing are from about 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily, with sale hours set at 9:00 to 5:00 daily. A representative will be available to assist any prospective buyers. A jury will select, the best in show for which a cash prize will be awarded. Also, on Monday

and Tuesday, students and the public are invited to cast votes for what they consider the best in the show.

—The Greenville Boy's Club is host to the joint North Carolina-South Carolina Fine Arts Exhibition of art work by members of some 30 Boys' Clubs from the two states. Beginning Monday and running through Friday, this large exhibit will be on view at Greenville's Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Drawings, finger-paints, prints, sculpture and other media works will be on view. Judges, to be named, will select winners from the show. These will be shown in the regional show to begin March 1 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Regional winners will be exhibited at the Boys' Club Annual Convention in Boston beginning April 25. Greenville Boys' Club Director Dick Ullom says the exhibit is sponsored by the Epstein Memorial Foundation.

Phoenician Town Found

By OHAD GOZANI

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—An ancient scholar, who assembled a travel guide to the Holy Land from the writings of others, gave Israeli archaeologists a tip that led to discovery of a Phoenician inn frequented by pilgrims 1,500 years ago.

The remains of the Roman-Byzantine structure that housed the inn in the fourth century A.D. have been identified atop Tel Megadim, a seashore mound containing the remains of a Phoenician coastal town which flourished until the sixth century A.D., some 10 miles south of this port city.

The guidebook consulted by

the archaeologists was authored by "The Bordeaux Pilgrim" as he termed himself, about 333 A.D. It is regarded as the first Christian tourist description of the Holy Land. Among its places to visit was a hostel on the site of Tel Kedumin which the pilgrim located as eight Roman miles from Shikmona, the site of ancient Haifa.

He said the place was known as Mutatio Certa. Phoenicians, who gave the world the western alphabet, often used "certa" in naming their cities, according to Magen Broshi, director of the excavations. So far, he said, about 300 square yards of flagstone paving and walls of a

building—presumably the inn—seven feet thick have been found.

During two previous seasons archaeologists unearthed 500 feet of the western wall of the town and parts of the southern and northern walls—all well

preserved. The town appears to have been built on a rectilinear plan with streets running parallel to the walls.

"The Bordeaux Pilgrim's work appears to be simply an excellent compilation of official Roman and Jewish records," excavator Broshi said.



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**YOUR HEADACHE!
WHAT IS IT?**

The most common everyday complaint of man is the headache and there are many home remedies advertised to help. Usually they consist of aspirin combined with other products and will relieve most headaches. But, many times the headache is not in itself an illness but a symptom of something else.

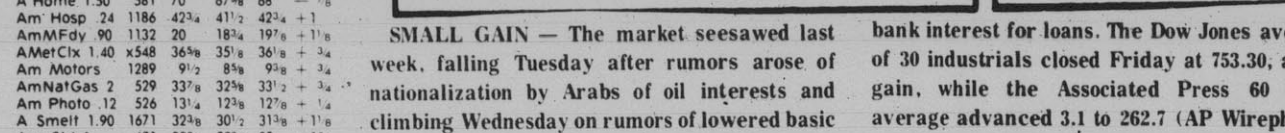
Recurring headaches should be reported to your physician, for it could be a signal to him that something else is wrong. In such cases taking headache remedies would not be of more than temporary help. Once your doctor finds the cause, he can prescribe a more permanent cure.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Open Sunday 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Mon., Thru Sat. 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

— A —



NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks										extra dividends or payments not as regular are identified following footnotes.	
Yearly		Week's		High		Low		Close		Net	
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume	Dividend	Yield	Dividend	Yield
Anacord 1.90	2504	28 1/2	27	27 3/4	— 1/8						
AnchHock 80	146	39 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4	— 5/8						
AncorNSV 1	31	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	— 5/8						

Asphalt Oil	1166	34 ¹ ₄	30 ¹ ₄	33	+3	50 ¹ ₄	26 ¹ ₂	Raytheon	508,500	29 ¹ ₂	26 ¹ ₂	27 ¹ ₄	-13 ¹ ₄	stock dividend. ¹ —declared or far this year. ¹ —Paid in stock
Asphalt Oil	120	41 ¹ ₂	23 ¹ ₄	22 ¹ ₄	-1 ¹ ₂	39 ¹ ₂	24 ¹ ₂	Texaco	507,300	25 ¹ ₂	24 ¹ ₂	24 ¹ ₄	-3 ¹ ₄	1969, estimated cash value on end or ex distribution date. ¹ —
Asphalt DG	120	22 ¹ ₄	40 ¹ ₂	38	+2	34 ¹ ₄	19 ¹ ₂	Comput Sci	469,800	29	23 ¹ ₂	24 ¹ ₄	-3 ¹ ₄	
						24 ¹ ₄		Compu						

Cal Finani 459 978 9 98 + 3g
CamPR 45a 43 17 14 14a + 1g

CarterW 40a	472	211 ²	291 ⁴	301 ⁴	-1 ⁴	Inland St 2	321	26	251 ²	257 ⁴	+3 ⁴	RalstonP 60	424	293 ⁴	281 ²	299 ⁴	+11 ⁴
Case J1	24	111 ²	101 ⁴	111 ⁴	+1 ⁴	InterlSt 1.80	31	271 ²	261 ⁴	262 ⁴	-1 ⁴	Ranco Inc 92	128	201 ²	18	181 ⁴	-13 ⁴
CastleCke 60	116	273 ⁴	261 ⁴	27	+1 ⁴	IBM 4.80	1332	355	344 ²	349	+41 ⁴	Raytheon 60	5085	291 ²	267 ⁴	273 ⁴	-14 ⁴

[illegible]

CPC Corp.		7	20	20	-	Libb-McN L	207	10 ⁹	9%	10	+ 3%	Southern Co.	1,620	889	25 ³ / ₄	23 ³ / ₄	24 ¹ / ₂	-
CORP Intl 1.70	549	33 ¹ / ₂	32	33 ¹ / ₂	+ 3/4	Ling M Y 2.50	227	31 ¹ / ₂	22 ³ / ₄	30 ⁷ / ₈	+ 1/8	SouNGas 1.40	191	45 ¹ / ₂	41 ¹ / ₂	45	+ 3/4	
Crouse-Hind	51	21 ³ / ₈	20 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	+ 7/8	LTV TV 1.33	317	24 ¹ / ₂	20 ³ / ₄	22 ³ / ₄	-	Sou Pac 1.80	319	33 ³ / ₄	31 ³ / ₄	32 ³ / ₄	+ 7/8	
CrowCoil 1.07f	404	25 ¹ / ₂	24	24 ¹ / ₂	-							Southern P	313	143	66 ¹ / ₂	65 ¹ / ₂	+ 3/8	

Enbridge 1.10	363	353 ²	374 ²	354 ² +	Mohasco 1.10	144	25 ²	249 ²	25 ² -	3 ²	Textron 9.0	833	22 ²	20 ²	21 ² -	5 ²	Durham Life	
EG&G 1.0	333	193 ²	173 ²	183 ² +	1/2	Monsant 1.80	897	32 ²	31 ²	31 ² -	1 ²	Thiokol 4.0	194	12	11 ²	11 ² -	3 ²	Eckerd Drugs
El PasoNG 1.1	606	191 ²	182 ²	19 ² +	1/2	MonsantDUT 1.78	57	29 ²	28 ²	29 ² +	5 ²	TimesMir 5.0	75	37 ²	35	35 ² -	1/4	Equitable Leasing
Fltira Co. 1.20	51	253 ²	25 ²	253 ² +	1/2						TimeSpan 1.00	29	24 ²					Corning, Inc. (Held)

Ethyl Cp .84	1500	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	15	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	MISTAL 1.36	127	23	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	22	Transfer 1.30	1333	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	First Union Natl. Bancorp.	
Evans P .60b	662	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	N - N												Franklin Life
Eversparh	225	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ $\frac{1}{2}$	Nat Airlin +.60	611	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 21 $\frac{1}{2}$	Transflon 371	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	Griffin Inc.	
												TriCont 1.82e	138	30	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	Granger Int'l
												TRW Inc 1	51	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	31	31	-	Grafinkel Brooks Bros.

G Tel Eire 1.5	1691	29.4	27.1	29.4	+ 2	Occident Per 1	8603	23	19.4	21.8	+ 7/8	Was Wat L 28	x83	20 1/2	19.2	19.2	+	Piedmont Aviation
Gen Line 1.8	198	18.8	17.3	18		OhioEdis 1.50	235	24.8	23	24	+ 1/4	Wstn Air Lin 7	74	15.1	14.1	15	+ 1/8	Piedmont Natural Gas
Genesco 1.60	107	27.1	26.3	26.8	+	Oklia GE 1.16	156	21	20	21		Wn Banc 1.30	-376	36.3	34.8	35.6	+ 2	Public Service of N.C.
Co. Pac. Nw	126.4	57	40.3	50	+ 7/8	OkliaNGS 1.12	147	17.1	16.5	17.1	+ 1							

Glen Alden	313	8	71/2	73/4	Outb Mar 1	184	233/4	213/4	227/8	+ 1/2	Whitl Cp 160	184	55	51 1/4	51 1/4	- 2 1/4	keid provident	
Global Mar	152	173/8	16 1/4	16 1/4	- 3/8	Owens Cg 1.40	331	86 3/4	84	85 1/2	- 2	White Mot 2	243	27	27 7/8	+ 3/4	Roses Stores	
Goodrich 1.72	295	31	29 3/4	29 3/4	- 3/4	Owens 1.135	200	56 1/4	52	52	- 3/4	Whittaker	1488	133/4	11	12 1/2	- 1 1/8	Rowe Firm
												WingDix 1.42	110	13 3/4	11	13 1/4	- 1/8	Purdick, Cannon

RETURN FROM TRIP		Group Sec:	
Aerospace Sci	7.70	7.57	7.66 +
Common SIK	11.54	11.46	11.52 +

	High	Low	Last	Net		Hamilton:	2015	2016	2017
Jamaica, awarded him by Kingsberry Homes Inc. as being one of the top home builders in this region.						Fd HFI	4.11	4.06	4.07
						Growth Fund	8.13	8.01	8.11

Branch was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Branch and his construction superintendent, Wilbur Hill and Mrs. Hill.	All Amer Fund	79	.78	.78	—	01	Horridge	14.96	14.80	14.91	+
	Alpha Fund	11.50	11.37	11.50	+	19	Hor Mann Fd	6.16	6.00	6.15	+
	AMCAP Fund	5.65	5.62	5.65	+	07	Hubbsman Fd	5.04	4.97	5.01	+
	Amer. Public Affs	2.00	2.00	2.00	+	02	ISI Growth				

Anchor Group	7.02	6.96	6.98	+ .04	Industry Fund	5.74	5.60	5.74	+
Capitol Fund	8.49	8.35	8.48	+ .11	Ins&Bank Stk	6.91	6.85	6.91	+
Capitol Fund	13.47	13.29	13.70	+ .12	INTEGON Grth	10.07	9.96	10.07	+

Southwestern Life, will qualify Strickland to better serve the insuring public. The courses are part of a 500-hour extra study	Assoc Fd Trust	1.22	1.22	1.22	+.02	Invest Tr Bos	11.60	11.51	11.51	—
	Asfron Fund	5.77	5.67	5.77	+.07	Investors Group				
	Axe Houghton:					IDS New Dim	4.71	4.62	4.71	—
							4.71	4.32	4.70	—

TO REPRESENT FIRM									
William I. Williamson Jr. of Eckerd Drugs, Inc. in Charlotte	Blair Fund	11.61	11.38	11.50	+ .10	Ivy Fund	7.84	7.73	7.82 +
	Bondstock Corp	6.22	6.14	6.14	-.06	John Hancock	7.85	7.76	7.76
	Boston Com St	7.80	7.75	7.75		Johnst Mut Fd	20.99	20.77	20.95 +

[illegible]

Cap Life In Sh	6.80	6.46	6.80	+ 16	Lexington Grwth	7.77	7.48	7.77
Century Shr Tr	10.50	10.28	10.50	+ 34	Lexington Rsrch	14.61	14.49	14.59
Channing Funds					Liberty Fund	5.72	5.67	5.71
Balance	10.54	10.51	10.51	+ 07	Life Gth Stk	5.20	5.09	5.20

Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative,	Special	2.55	2.52	\$54	Loomis Sayles			
Eugene G. Strickland of Greenville has completed a week of	Chase Group				Canadian	37.39	37.12	37.20
	Capital	8.30	8.14	8.30 + 18	Capital	10.44	10.32	10.35

Special	8.73	8.61	8.70	+ 16	Mass Fund	10.33	10.20	10.33	+ 13
Chemical Fund	17.81	17.68	17.74	+ 20	Mass Inv Grth	11.95	11.85	11.85	+ 9
Colonial					Mass Inv Trust	14.26	14.19	14.19	+ 9
Equity	4.23	4.18	4.22	+ 04	Master Invest	5.44	5.27	5.43	+ 10

	Capital Fd	9.06	8.72	8.94	— 10	Mut Omaha Inc	9.25	9.22	9.25	+
Income Fund	8.68	8.65	8.67	— 02	Mutual Shares	15.15	14.91	14.91	—	
Investment	9.33	9.33	9.31	— 02	Mutual Trust	2.70	2.74	2.70	—	

Composite Fd	8.67	8.61	8.65	+06	Dividend	4.07	4.04	4.07	+03
Comstock Fund	4.80	4.76	4.79	+05	Growth	8.72	8.63	8.72	+09
Concord Fund	13.96	13.63	13.63	-26					
Concord Unit Inv.	10.76	10.26	10.26	-40					

(Continued On Page 21)

Country Cap In	12.29	12.20	12.24	.02
CrwnWst DivFd	5.84	5.80	5.83	.01
CrwnWst DalFd	9.92	9.82	9.92	.07

Wachovia Realty Investments is an unincorporated business trust organized under the laws of the State of South Carolina.	Dreyfus Lev Fd	12.27	12.07	12.27	+ .24
	Eaton & Howard				
	Balance Fund	9.44	9.36	9.39	+ .03

real estate investments consisting primarily of construction and development first mortgage loans.	Stock Fund	13.10	12.98	13.02	07
	Eberstadt Fund	13.28	12.99	13.28	29
	Egret Growth	12.37	12.19	12.19	14
	Emergent	12.22	12.21	12.21	08

NEW STAFF MEMBERS				
Everest Ind	12.64	12.54	12.61	— .32
Fairfield Fund	10.47	10.33	10.47	+ .14
Farm Bur Mut	10.23	10.14	10.16	+ .04

The new members are Don Carmichael, assistant vice president and department director, Robert M. Barker,

Week ago	20,053,210	First Multifund	9.00	8.90	8.98	+ 10
Year ago	23,430,005	First Nat Fund	7.33	7.23	7.32	+ 07
Jan. 1 to date	122,390,724	First Sierra Fd	40.87	40.38	40.87	+ 64

Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):		Total for week	Founders	Founders Mut	Foursquare Fd	Franklin Group
Sales	Net	Week ago	3.50	7.69	9.32	9.22
(\$ mil.)	(\$ mil.)	Year ago	3.50	7.59	9.22	9.22
High Low	Net	7	3.50	7.69	9.32	9.22
(\$ mil.)	(\$ mil.)					

Asamera Oil	1300	14 3/4	12 3/4	14 1/8	+ 7 3/8
AtlasCorp wt	179	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	- 1/4
Barnes Eng	39	14 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	+ 1/8
Consolidated Lith	235	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	0

Cinerama	223	7%	7%	7%	- 4%
Creole P	264	26%	25%	26%	+ 2%
Data Cont	57	10%	10	10%	- 1%

Gen Plywood	264	8 1/4	6 7/8	7	—13 1/2
Giant Yel	40	126	7 7/8	7 1/4	7 9/16—1.16
Goldfield		543	4 1/4	4	4 — 1/4

Hydromet	62	87%	81%	81%	-1%
Imp Oil 50a	355	20	191%	191%	-1%
ITI Corp	37	47%	4%	47%	-1%
Kaiser Ind	404	89%	137%	141%	137%

Newark Ind	130	8%	8%	8%	—	Veda Family elementary
Ormand Ind	44	4 1/2%	3%	4		school.
RIC Intl Ind	352	9	8	8 1/2%	+ 5%	
Saxon Indust	1313	12%	10%	122	+15%	Eighth grade science teacher

Technico 40B 563 21% 19% 20% — plane on a highway next to
Wn Nuclear 66 8 1/2 7% 7 7/8 + 1/4 school to put the finishing touch
Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1970 investment opportunity with guaranteed yield

require.

Savings Certificates

- 30 Days to 1 Year Maturity . . . 5%
- 1 Year to 2 Years Maturity . . . 5 1/4%

- 30-59 Days.....6¼%

• 90-179 Days.....	6%
• 180-364 Days.....	7%

ATTORNEY AT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

People Who Love Bargains Check The Classified Ads Each Day

An Illustrated Lecture Planned

The East Carolina University Spanish Club has announced an illustrated lecture by associate professor of Romance Languages Dr. Manuel M. Morales in Spanish.

Dr. Morales will discuss the picturesque Spanish novel "El Buscon" by Quevedo. The lecture, scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8 in Rawl Building Room 130, is open to the public.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF LYMON W. Wooten of Farmville would like to acknowledge with humble hearts and sincere appreciation the many acts of kindness extended him during his illness and to them at the time of his death. Your kindness will always be remembered. Lena A. Wooten and Family.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Emmett DeGraffenreid takes this method to thank all of you. Perhaps you sang a lovely song or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent some lovely flowers if so, we saw them there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day. Whatever deed done, great or small we wish to thank you for it all.

The DeGraffenreid Family

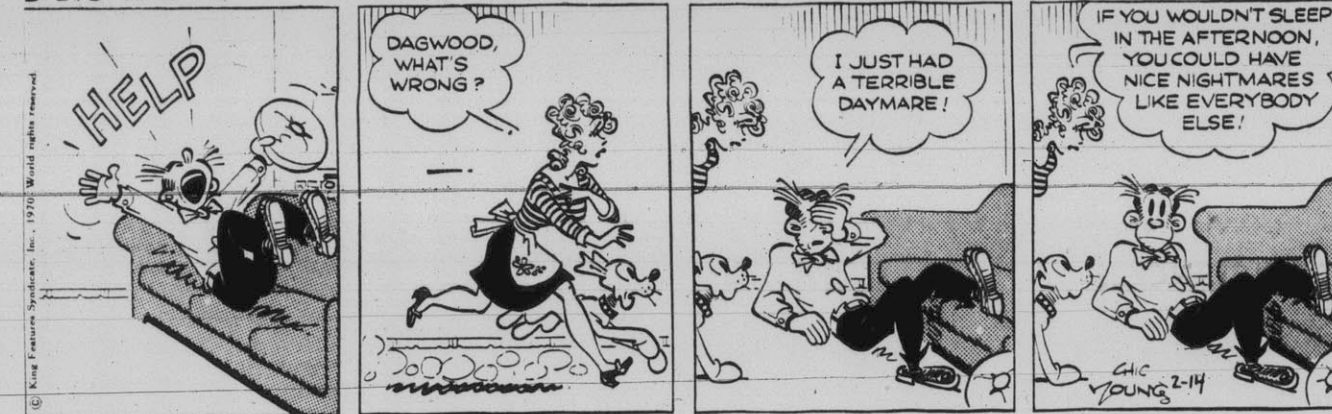
AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C., S. on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4234.

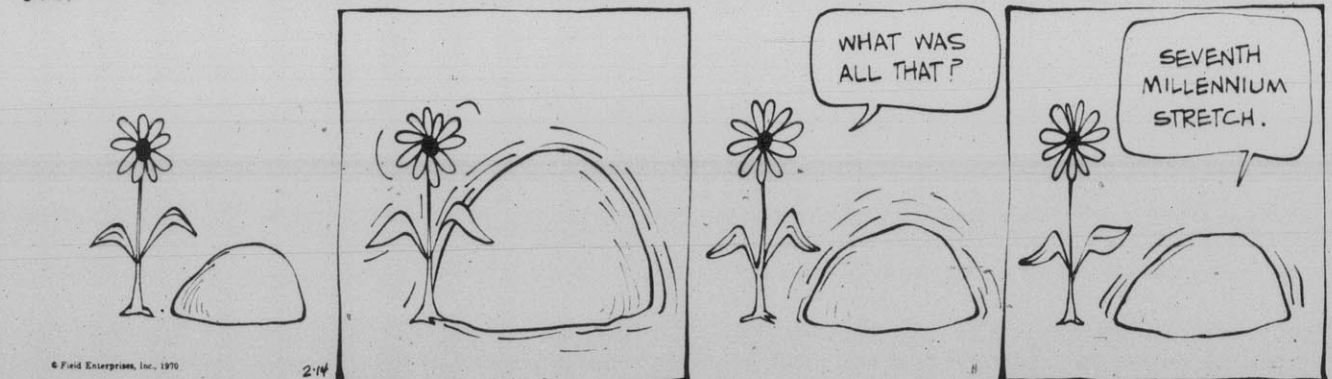
NUBBIN



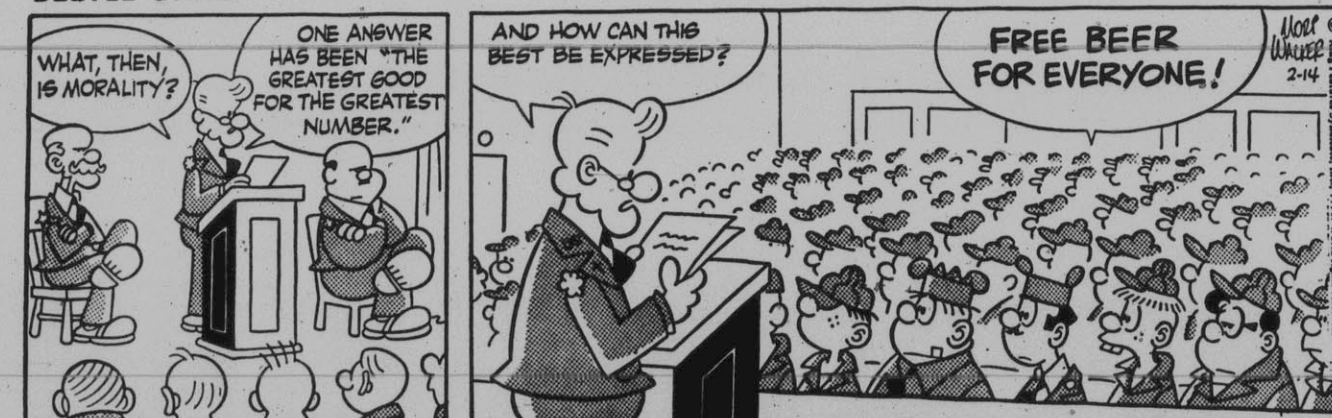
BLONDIE



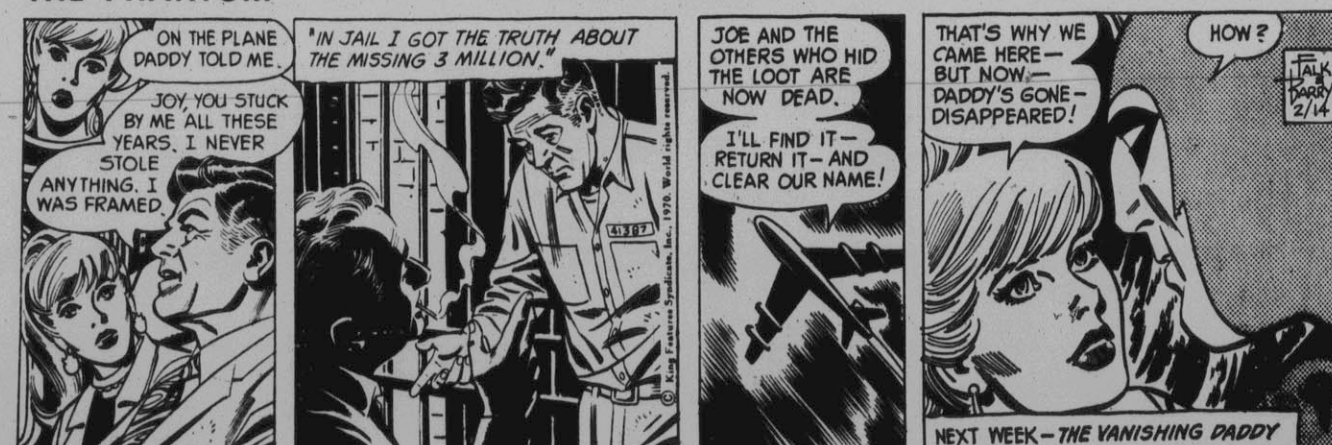
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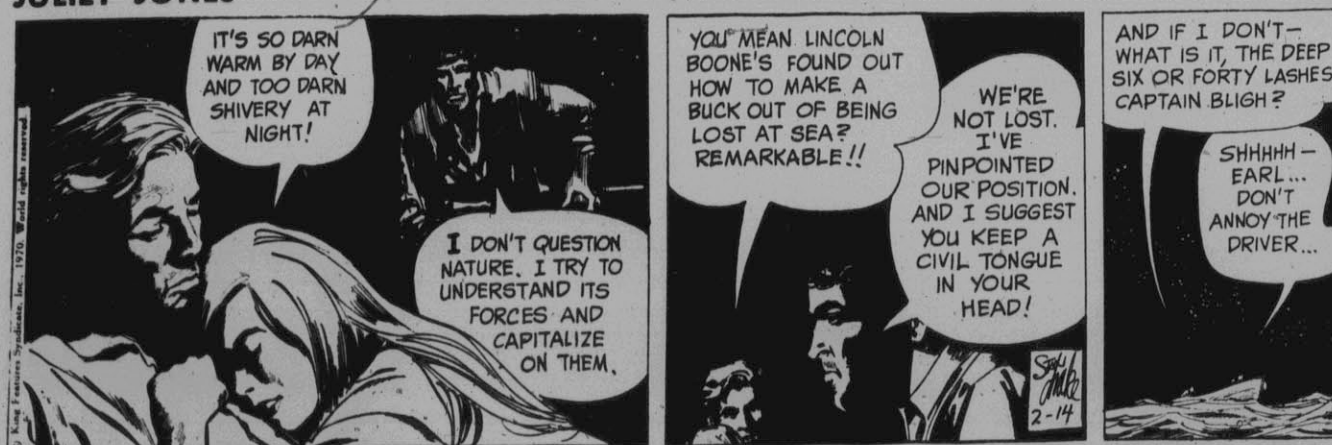
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Autos For Sale

AMBASSADOR—990, 4 dr., 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, white wall tires, 2 tone green, and white, clean car, call Ed Barber, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

BUICK—1962, Le Sabre, 4 Dr., hardtop, dark blue, excellent condition, \$595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

BUICK—1968 Riviera GS, fully equipped including air conditioning, AM-FM Radio and Stereo Tape V8, Automatic transmission, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CADILLAC—1967 Sedan de Ville, 23,000 actual miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, extraordinarily fine. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

COMET—1967 Capri, 2 dr. htdp., 8 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, black vinyl roof, blue finish. Only \$1395. Call Rod Moore, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CHEVROLET—1964, 2 dr., round oval hub caps, reasonable, good tires, call 752-5328.

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, unusually clean inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVROLET—1964, Daytona blue, 2 dr., 327 engine, chrome reverse spinner, wide oval red stripe, call 752-5328.

CHRYSLER—1967 Newport 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise with white top, one owner, extra clean car. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Autos For Sale

COMET—1966 Sports Coupe, black over white, perfect condition, 22 miles per gallon, very sporty, 756-3159.

EL CAMINO—1968, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

EL CAMINO—1969, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 15,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

GTO—1966, convertible, 4 speed, air condition, \$1,000. Susan Sheneman 758-9608.

MUSTANG—1967, 2 dr. htdp., 289 engine, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, newly painted blue with blue vinyl interior. Call Jack Stokes, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 758-4267.

OPEL—1968 Rally Kadet, yellow with black stripe, low mileage, factory warranty left. Folger Buick - Opel, 758-1123.

PLYMOUTH—1966, Fury III, 746-6496 or 746-3892.

PONTIAC—1963 Tempest convertible, will take best offer, motor needs overhaul. Call 752-2418.

THUNDERBIRD—1962, factory air, AM-FM radio, clean, good condition, black with white vinyl top. \$595. 752-5486.

VALIANT—1963 perfect mechanical condition, very clean, economical and good transportation. \$260. 752-2638.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 175cc SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 752-2743.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, sun roof, excellent condition. Call Farmville 753-4378 after 6 p.m.

PINNER-WHITE

Chevrolet of Ayden announces the Sales Department will be open

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1960 truck, 6 cylinder, 758-4891.

DODGE—1961 pick up truck, 6 cylinder, good running condition, clean. 752-7691.

OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. National company will grant franchise at no cost, to qualified person. Full time required. Good references. Well acquainted with area. \$25,000 to \$40,000 potential. Send Resume to Division Manager, SMC Industries, Inc., 1023 Pamalee Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. "You will be contacted for interview."

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.

Personnel Franchise

Have you thought about owning your own business — earning between \$12,000 and \$15,000 the first year? Personnel franchises are now being offered in your area by BAKER and BAKER, the world's fastest growing personnel service, unequalled opportunity for both men and women. Call or write: Franchise Director, Suite 1035, J. C. Bradford, Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37207. (615) 254-1272.

OPPORTUNITY

VENDING IS BIG BUSINESS

We have enjoyed 20 years of unparalleled integrity dealing with our customers. Our company is expanding again and requires distributors to service routes of vending machines.

ROUTES ESTABLISHED!
NO SELLING!
NO SOLICITING!

JUST PLAIN, OLD FASHION GOOD SERVICE!
Car is required! Six to ten hours per week can run a small route. Income commensurate with investment and effort. Earnings can grow to \$1,000 per month with investment starting as little as \$1,500.

Yes, we will consider part time operators who are looking for an ideal supplemental income situation, but he or she must be expansion minded. An intelligent company financing plan is afforded after initial investment.

Please do not waste your time or ours if you're looking to "play with a few vending machines." Sincere people who are prepared to follow this company's principles of "an honest day's pay for an honest day's work" may write.

Your first letter should contain sufficient references to verify.

All letters are personally reviewed by Mr. Cecil Usery, President and Chairman of the Board.

USSERY Industries, Inc.

8700 CHANCELLOR ROW
DALLAS, TEXAS 75247

Att: Vending Div. Terr.

DAY NURSERIES

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6, Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, 6 weeks old, good hunting stock. John Flanagan, 752-4670.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, DEWORMED. 756-4001 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

Planning Your Spring Vacation? Then plan to pay for it easily by using your own spare hours to sell AVON COSMETICS in your locality. Call now Mrs. Willa Wooten, 758-2444, or write Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville.

IDEAL JOB FOR LADY AGE 25 to 50. Head bookkeeper, 5 day week plus attractive company benefits and bonuses. Salary - \$110 week. Write Ideal Job, Box 1967, Greenville.

We need a girl Friday (The other days of the week, too.)

New business coming to town. 5 day week, 40 hours. No Saturday or Sunday work. If you have basic typing and able to take and make telephone calls, write New Business, Box 1967, Greenville.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN TO live in with elderly lady. Call 756-1429.

Can You Compete in A Man's World?

Earn \$450 to \$600 per month or more. New business opening soon. Need 4 women, 40 hours per week, Monday thru Friday. If you are interested in helping people and willing to work, a good paying future can be yours. Write World, Box 1967, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



HARVEY COX

We are pleased to announce the addition of one of Pitt County's most outstanding body shop technicians.

For prompt service and the finest available workmanship . . . just bring your auto to Harvey Cox at

HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. - 756-3117

Female Help Wanted

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs 3 ladies to help with spring selling. Write Products, Box 1967, Greenville.

ONE GIRL, UNDER 30. Neat, hard working, good personality and willing to meet public. Car necessary to start. Apply Randy's Sandwich Co., between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. 752-7734.

Male Help Wanted

2 MEN WANTED WHO DESIRE above average earnings — \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually — in sales. This is not insurance or automobile. We are looking for management potentials. This is a new branch operation in Greenville belonging to a national corporation for 46 years. Rapidly expanding. Call 752-6808 from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

WANTED: SERVICE MAN, apply at Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

SALES ON AN EXECUTIVE LEVEL

We're in need of additional sales representatives — real pros who prefer and enjoy selling INTANGIBLES (services, concepts, ideas, programs) and who are capable of getting past outer offices and into inner sanctums . . . one call closers.

We will train and provide leads to the right man. Once contracts are in hand, you're free to develop new prospects without further account service. Are you over 25 years old, now earning in the neighborhood of \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year and able to command more . . . Sound interesting . . . Salary and-or commission . . . only limited travel required . . . WRITE: SALES MANAGER - P. O. BOX 151, GREENVILLE, N. C.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Are You Willing:
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You can average \$300 weekly or more. Earn according to your willingness to work. We want a young man who is neat, can talk to people, has car, and wants to be successful. There is an excellent opportunity for advancement for the right man in the young and rapidly growing company.

If you qualify, contact Frank Marston, Tarheel Home Supply Company, 752-2142, Greenville, for an informal interview.

BAHNSON SERVICE CO. needs sheet metal mechanics and sheet metal apprentices. Contact Jack Drake, Building Superintendent at Burroughs Wellcome USA, Inc. project in Greenville, N.C. or call (919) 752-6131.

WANTED: MALE AGE 20 to 45 to do farm work on cattle ranch, house furnished. Contact Bob Myers 752-7496.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Opening with national wholesale major appliance distributor. Major appliance selling experience preferred. Excellent employee benefit programs. Send resume, references to Box 10583, Charlotte, N.C., Attn: R.K. Hunter. An equal opportunity employer.

Male-Female Help

ASSOCIATE WANTED. PERSON accustomed to earning \$15,000 to \$45,000 per year. Sales and sales management. No specific experience needed. Investment required. Phone 758-4744 or reply (confidential) to Box 3252, Greenville.

EARN \$50 TO \$100 WEEKLY. Full or part time. Distribute Rawleigh Products in your own area. Work from home your own hours. No capital necessary. For interview write: E. A. Walton, NCF4, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Directions to your home, Please!

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Work Wanted

WILL DO SEWING AND Alterations. 756-1447.

WILL DO BABYSITTING OR housework. Mrs. Lillie Vines, 413-A Hudson St., 752-7683.

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TOBACCO HARVESTER, tractor-pull type. Used 3 days, in excellent condition, \$650. 758-2831.

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FOR LEASE — PITT AND Beaufort county farms with tobacco, peanut and corn allotments or will lease allotments separately. Contact B. Grimes Williams, 208 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N. C. Phone 834-2767.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

We have received a trailer load of used furniture and antiques.

Thompson's Discount Furniture

812 Clark Street
758-3187

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.

Large antique dinner bell, all parts included. Call 524-5584, Griffon, after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LOOK!!!!!!
Now is the time to change that living room. We are running this special just for you. Early American sofa and matching chair, reg. \$249.95, now only \$189. Your choice of color: red, green, burgundy, and two beautiful floral patterns. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St.

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SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension

Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

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Reg. Price \$72.90

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\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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COMING SOON! NEW ADDITION to Fisher's Appliance. New addition consists of furniture and carpet. Save now—carpet as low as \$2.98 sq. yd.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNITURE. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.

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WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE. Contact Manning's Supply Co., Bethel, N.C., 825-5641.

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Visit us for savings on new, used, and antique furniture. At our new location:

Thompson's
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812 Clark Street
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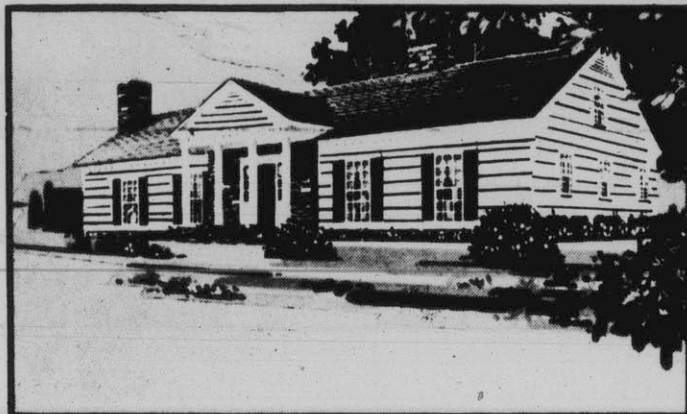
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MAIL THIS CARD IN 5 DAYS FOR FREE BONUS GIFT

YES, I would like for one of your experts to give us a FREE estimate on siding or pool. I am a homeowner and over 21 years of age and I will welcome learning the facts by giving your representative enough time to thoroughly explain to us (Mr. and Mrs.) Your full line of products and offer in detail. We understand that we are under no obligation to buy.

☒ PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE BLOCK

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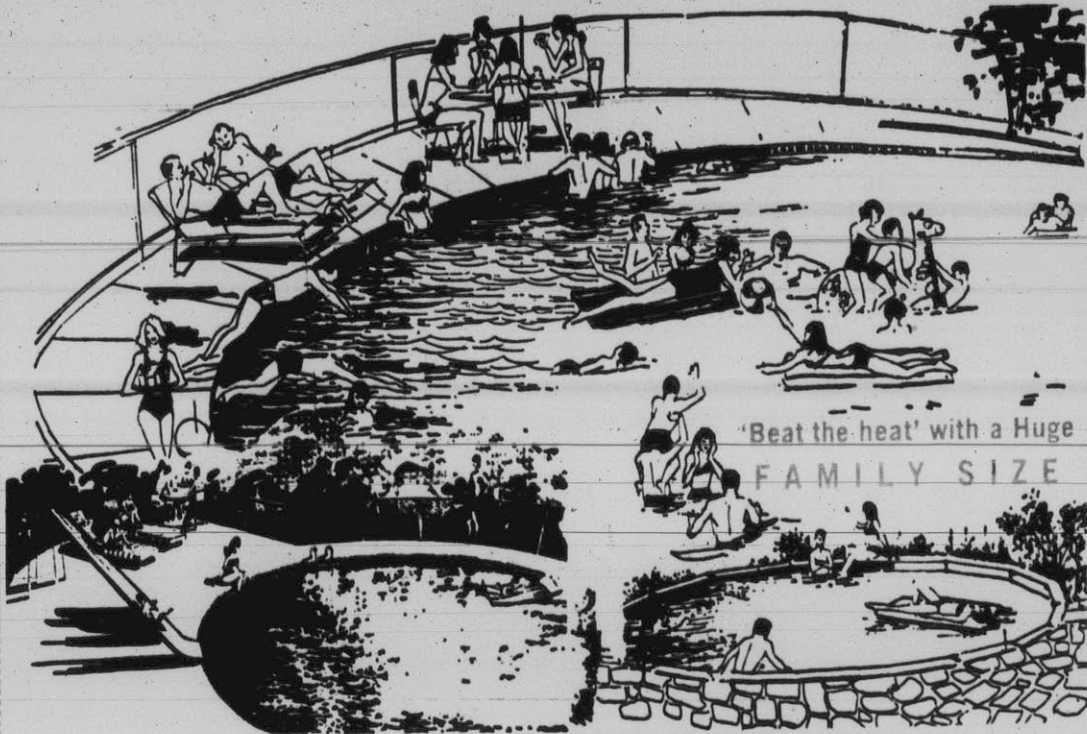
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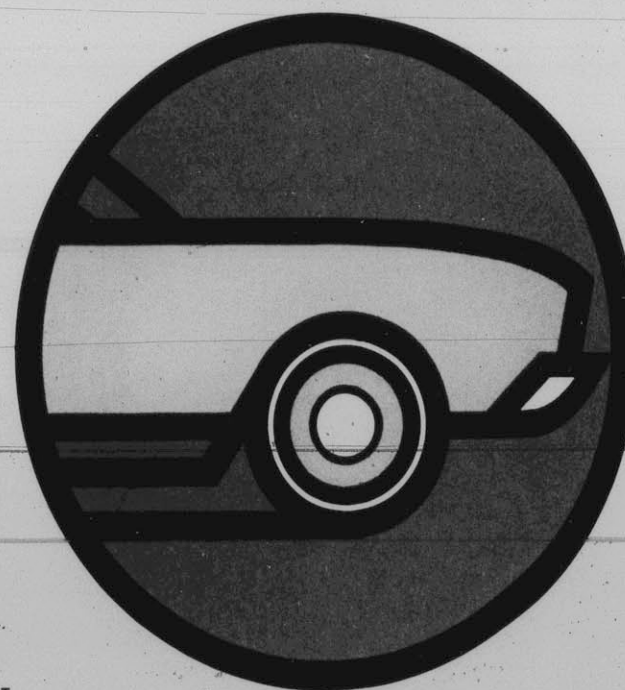
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How class winners were decided

The cars were divided into nine classes and competed only against other cars in their class.

The car that was best in any one test was awarded a score of 100%. The other cars were scored according to how they compared to the winner.

Example: If car A was tops in fuel economy with 10 miles per gallon it would receive a score of 100%. Car B totaled 8.4 miles per gallon and received an 84% score. Car C with 7.34 miles per gallon scored 73.4%. The overall class winner was the car whose average percentage for all three events was the highest.

CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IN.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS								FUEL ECONOMY		ACCELERATION		BRAKING					
					SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION RATIO	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND NAME	LBS. PER H.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	OVERALL PERCENTAGE SCORE
CLASS 1 SUPER DELUXE (2 DOOR HARDTOP)																						
Buick Electra 225 Custom	1-1	225.8	80.0	127	4567	5522	V-8	10.0	370	455	4V-RO	2.56	J78X15 - UN	12.3	S	15.179	96.546	9.325	90.777	190.9*	100.000	95.871
Buick Riviera	1-2	215.5	79.3	119	4427	5768	V-8	10.0	370	455	4V-RO	2.78	H78X15 - GR	12.0	D	15.722	100.000	8.465	100.000	196.8*	97.002	99.000
Chrysler New Yorker	1-3	224.7	79.1	124	4486	5901	V-8	9.7	350	440	4V-HO	2.76	J78X15 - GY	12.8	S	14.581	92.742	10.865	77.910	232.3*	82.178	84.276
Oldsmobile 98	1-4	225.2	80.0	127	4475	5996	V-8	10.25	365	455	4V-RO	2.56	J78X15 - UN	12.3	S	15.010	95.471	10.800	78.379	229.0*	83.362	85.737
Oldsmobile Toronado	1-5	214.3	78.8	119	4638	6604	V-8	10.25	375	455	4V-RO	3.07	J78X15 - F	12.3	S	13.388	85.154	10.775	78.561	213.9*	89.247	84.320
Thunderbird	1-6	212.5	78.0	115	4573	5774	V-8	10.5	360	429	4V-AL	2.80	215R15 - GR	12.7	D	14.823	94.281	9.140	92.614	305.3*	62.528	83.141

All models will have power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

CLASS 2 DELUXE 8 CYLINDER (4 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP)																							
Buick Wildcat Custom	2-1	220.2	80.0	124	4392	5454	V-8	10.0	370	455	4V-RO	2.78	H78X15	GR	11.9	S	15.808	99.981	9.145	100.000	185.5	95.849	98.610
Chrysler 300	2-2	224.7	79.1	124	4548	5565	V-8	9.7	350	440	4V-HO	2.76	H78X15	GY	13.0	S	15.416	97.501	9.745	93.842	271.0*	65.608	85.650
Dodge Monaco	2-3	220.4	79.2	122	4375	5000	V-8	9.7	350	440	4V-HO	2.76	H78X15	F	12.5	S	14.753	93.308	9.310	98.227	228.6	77.777	89.770
Mercury Marquis	2-4	224.3	79.8	124	4379	5476	V-8	10.5	360	429	4V-AL	2.80	H78X15	F	12.2	S	13.997	88.526	9.590	95.359	253.1*	70.248	84.711
Oldsmobile Delta 88	2-5	219.1	79.9	124	4362	4958	V-8	10.25	365	455	4V-RO	2.55	H78X15	GY	12.0	S	15.105	95.534	9.935	92.048	229.9	77.337	88.306
Custom																		100.000	9.375	97.546	177.8	100.000	99.182
Pontiac Bonneville	2-6	224.6	79.8	125	4519	5181	V-8	10.0	360	455	4V-RO	2.93	H78X15	GY	12.5	S	15.811	100.000	9.375	97.546	177.8	100.000	99.182

All models will have power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

	CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IN.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS								FUEL ECONOMY		ACCELERATION		BRAKING					
						SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION RATIO	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND NAME	LBS. PER H.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	OVERALL PERCENTAGE SCORE
CLASS 3 MEDIUM 8 CYLINDER (2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP)																							
	Buick LeSabre Custom	3-1	220.2	80.0	124	4116	5062	V-8	9.0	260	350	2V-RO	2.93	H78X15- UN	15.8	S	15.851	95.332	12.545	84.416	221.8*	80.658	86.802
	Chevrolet Caprice	3-2	216.0	79.8	119	4039	4535	V-8	9.0	250	350	2V-RO	2.56	G78X15- UN	16.1	S	16.627	100.000	11.245	94.175	239.8*	74.603	89.592
	Chrysler Newport Custom	3-3	224.7	79.1	124	4297	5060	V-8	8.7	290	383	2V-CA	2.76	H78X15- GY	14.8	S	16.114	96.914	11.705	90.474	**	**	**
	Dodge Polara Custom	3-4	220.4	79.2	122	4216	4552	V-8	8.7	290	383	2V-CA	2.76	H78X15- GY	14.5	S	16.134*	97.034	10.645	99.483	230.3	77.681	91.399
	Ford LTD	3-5	216.0	79.8	121	4139	4553	V-8	9.5	250	351	2V-AL	2.75	G78X15- F	16.6	S	16.096	96.806	11.945	88.656	207.6	86.175	90.545
	Mercury Monterey	3-6	221.8	79.8	124	4270	4790	V-8	9.5	265	390	2V-AL	2.75	G78X15- GE	16.1	S	15.102	90.828	11.890	89.066	220.2	81.244	87.046
	Oldsmobile Delta 88	3-7	219.1	79.9	124	4204	4662	V-8	9.0	250	350	2V-RO	2.78	H78X15- GY	16.8	S	15.073	90.653	12.860	82.348	238.0*	75.168	82.722
	Plymouth Sport Fury	3-8	214.9	79.6	120	3956	4508	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.71	G78X15- F	17.2	S	16.517	99.338	13.555	78.126	194.5	91.979	89.814
⑤	Pontiac Executive	3-9	223.9	79.8	125	4345	4778	V-8	10.0	290	400	2V-RO	2.73	H78X15- UN	15.0	S	16.619	99.951	10.590	100.000	178.9	100.000	99.983

All models will have power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

CLASS 4 STANDARD 8 CYLINDER (4 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP)																							
Ambassador DPL	4-1	208.0	77.2	122	3655	3890	V-8	9.0	210	304	2V-AM	2.87	F78X14	-GY	18.9	S	16.717	93.815	12.585	91.615	173.1	100.000	95.143
Chevrolet Bel Air	4-2	216.0	79.8	119	3943	3891	V-8	9.0	250	350	2V-RO	2.56	F78X15	-GE	15.8	S	17.819	100.000	11.255	100.000	220.8*	78.396	92.798
Dodge Polara	4-3	220.4	79.2	122	4101	4340	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.76	H78X15	-GY	17.8	S	15.652	87.838	15.340	73.370	180.5	95.900	85.702
Ford Custom 500	4-4	213.9	79.8	121	3906	3984	V-8	9.5	220	302	2V-AL	2.75	F78X15	-F	17.7	S	17.182	96.425	14.555	77.327	285.6*	60.609	78.120
Plymouth Fury II	4-5	214.9	79.6	120	3911	3999	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.71	F78X15	-F	17.0	S	17.670	99.163	13.770	81.735	235.0*	73.659	84.852
Pontiac Catalina	4-6	217.9	79.8	122	4326	4332	V-8	8.8	255	350	2V-RO	2.93	H78X15	-F	17.0	S	14.930	83.786	13.160	85.524	185.1	93.517	87.609

All cars will have power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

CLASS 5 INTERMEDIATE 8 CYLINDER (4 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP)																							
Buick Skylark Custom	5-1	206.2	77.3	116	3718	3894	V-8	9.0	260	350	2V-RO	2.56	G78X14	UN	14.3	S	16.853	92.777	10.870	96.872	187.1	90.913	93.520
Chevelle Malibu	5-2	201.2	75.4	116	3475	3292	V-8	9.0	200	307	2V-RO	2.73	F78X14	GR	17.4	S	17.348	95.502	12.330	85.401	205.3*	82.854	87.919
Dodge Coronet 500	5-3	209.7	76.7	117	3461	3718	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.71	G78X14	GY	15.1	S	17.349	95.507	11.795	89.275	186.7*	91.108	91.963
Ford Torino	5-4	206.2	76.7	117	3403	3254	V-8	9.5	220	302	2V-AL	2.79	E78X14	GY	15.4	S	18.082	99.543	10.695	98.457	170.1	100.000	99.333
Mercury Montego MX	5-5	209.9	77.3	117	3419	3421	V-8	9.5	220	302	2V-AL	2.79	F78X14	F	15.5	S	18.165	100.000	11.435	92.085	212.8*	79.934	91.673
Olds Cutlass	5-6	207.2	76.8	116	3653	3474	V-8	9.0	250	350	2V-RO	2.56	G78X14	F	14.6	S	15.870	87.365	11.015	95.596	175.6	96.867	93.276
Plymouth Sport Satellite	5-7	203.8	76.4	116	3375	3315	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.71	F78X14	GY	14.6	S	17.511	96.399	11.830	89.010	196.3	86.653	90.687
Pontiac LeMans	5-8	206.5	76.7	116	3393	3632	V-8	8.8	255	350	2V-RO	2.56	G78X14	F	14.5	S	16.435	90.476	10.530	100.000	180.4*	94.290	94.922
Rebel SST	5-9	199.0	77.2	114	3429	3304	V-8	9.0	210	304	2V-AM	2.87	E78X14	GR	16.3	S	16.597	90.872	11.475	91.764	180.4	94.290	92.308

All cars will have power steering.

NOTE

Under Carburetor—RO is Rochester
AL is Autolite
CA is Carter
HO is Holley
AM is American Motors

Under Tires—UN is Uniroyal
GR is Goodrich
GY is Goodyear
GE is General
F is Firestone

Class winners based on best average performance

CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IN.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS							FUEL ECONOMY		ACCELERATION		BRAKING							
					SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION RATIO	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND NAME	LBS. PER H.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	OVERALL PERCENTAGE SCORE	
CLASS 6 COMPACT 6 CYLINDER (2 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP)																							
AMC Hornet SST	6-1	179.3	71.1	108	2787	2449	6	8.5	145	232	1V-CA	2.37	6.45X14-	GY	19.2	S	25.075	100.000	14.960	100.000	190.9	83.761	94.587
Chevy Nova 6	6-2	189.4	72.4	111	2963	2803	6	8.5	140	230	1V-RO	2.73	E78X14-	UN	21.2	S	20.531	81.878	18.005	83.088	185.4	86.245	83.737
Dodge Dart Swinger	6-3	196.2	69.7	111	2972	2980	6	8.4	145	225	1V-HO	2.76	D78X14-	GY	20.5	S	22.487	89.678	15.915	93.999	159.9	100.000	94.559
Ford Maverick	6-4	179.4	70.6	103	2532	2326	6	8.7	120	200	1V-AL	2.83	6.00x13-	F	21.1	S	22.153	88.346	17.370	86.125	204.7	78.114	84.195
Plymouth Valiant Duster	6-5	188.4	71.6	108	2939	2625	6	8.4	145	225	1V-HO	2.76	C78X14-	GY	20.3	S	22.190	88.494	19.390	77.153	177.2	90.237	85.294

CLASS 7 SPORT INTERMEDIATE (2 DOORS)																							
Buick GS 455	7-1	202.2	77.3	112	3746	4151	V-8	10.0	350	455	4V-RO	2.93	G78X14	GE	10.7	D	16.325	100.000	6.290	97.138	189.2*	96.775	97.710
Dodge Charger R/T	7-3	208.5	76.6	117	3816	4103	V-8	10.5	375	440	4V-CA	3.23	F70X14	GY	10.2	D	13.279	81.341	6.200	98.548	183.1	100.000	93.296
Ford Torino Cobra	7-4	206.2	76.7	117	3919	3702	V-8	11.3	370	429	4V-RO	3.25	F70X14	GY	10.6	D	14.059	86.119	6.380	95.768	184.8	99.080	93.655
Merc Cyclone GT	7-5	209.9	77.3	117	3933	4165	V-8	11.3	370	429	4V-RO	3.25	G70X14	F	10.6	D	#	#	#	#	#	#	#
Oldsmobile 442	7-6	203.2	76.2	112	3762	3898	V-8	10.5	365	455	4V-RO	3.23	G70X14	F	10.3	D	15.571	95.381	6.110	100.000	209.9	87.232	94.204
Plymouth GTX	7-7	203.8	76.4	116	3732	4115	V-8	10.5	375	440	4V-CA	3.23	F70X14	GY	10.0	D	14.417	88.312	6.155	99.268	207.7	88.155	91.945
Pontiac GTO	7-8	202.9	76.7	112	3776	4061	V-8	10.25	360	455	4V-RO	3.07	G78X14	F	10.5	D	15.913	97.476	6.550	93.282	264.1	69.329	86.695

All cars will have power steering and power brakes.

CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IN.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS										FUEL ECONOMY		ACCELERATION		BRAKING				
					SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION RATIO	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND NAME	LBS. PER H.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	OVERALL PERCENTAGE SCORE	
CLASS 8 SUPER SPORT COMPACT (2 DOORS)																							
Chevy Nova SS	8-1	189.4	72.4	111	3349	3506	V-8	10.25	300	350	4V-RO	3.07	E70X14	UN	11.2	D	17.503	100.000	8.720	80.676	197.3*	83.578	88.084
Dodge Challenger 340	8-2	191.3	76.1	110	3512	3738	V-8	10.5	275	340	4V-CA	3.23	E60X15	GY	12.8	D	16.208	92.601	7.210	97.572	167.2	98.624	96.265
Javelin SST	8-3	191.0	71.9	109	3276	3557	V-8	10.0	290	360	4V-AM	2.87	D78X14	GY	11.3	S	17.302	98.851	8.690	80.955	177.3	93.006	90.937
Mercury Cougar XR-7	8-4	196.1	74.2	111	3499	4159	V-8	11.0	300	351	4V-AL	3.00	E78X14	F	11.7	D	16.978	97.000	7.160	98.254	193.9*	85.043	93.432
Mustang Mach I	8-5	187.4	71.7	108	3416	3821	V-8	11.0	300	351	4V-AL	3.25	E70X14	F	11.4	D	16.952	96.851	7.035	100.000	231.0*	71.385	89.412
Plymouth Cuda	8-6	186.7	74.7	108	3500	3906	V-8	10.5	275	340	4V-CA	3.23	E60X15	GY	12.7	D	16.260	92.898	7.080	99.364	164.9	100.000	97.420

All cars will have power steering and power brakes.

CLASS 9 SPORT COMPACT (2 DOORS)																							
Chevy Nova 8	9-1	189.4	72.4	111	3201	3090	V-8	9.0	200	307	2V-RO	2.56	E78X14	- UN	16.0	S	19.492	100.000	10.720	83.162	182.2	89.242	90.801
Dodge Challenger	9-2	191.3	76.1	110	3242	3607	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.76	E78X14	- GY	14.1	S	16.997	87.199	10.660	84.099	211.9*	76.734	82.677
Javelin	9-3	191.0	71.9	109	3200	3352	V-8	9.0	210	304	2V-AM	2.87	D78X14	- GY	15.2	S	16.681	85.578	10.725	83.123	162.6	100.000	89.567
Mercury Cougar	9-4	196.1	74.2	111	3414	3733	V-8	9.5	250	351	2V-AL	2.75	E78X14	- UN	13.6	S	17.233*	88.410	8.915	100.000	191.1	85.086	91.165
Mustang	9-5	187.4	71.7	108	3159	3285	V-8	9.5	220	302	2V-AL	2.79	E78X14	- F	14.3	S	18.335	94.064	10.250	87.463	177.2*	91.760	91.095
Plymouth Barracuda	9-6	186.7	74.7	108	3186	3421	V-8	8.8	230	318	2V-CA	2.76	E78X14	- GY	13.9	S	17.565	90.113	10.475	85.584	173.6*	93.663	89.786

All cars will have power steering.

CAR NO.	PENALTIES	ECONOMY	ACCELERATION	BRAKING	CAR NO.	BRAKING (Cont'd)
3-1	(DE—Denotes Driver Error)				3-1	42 ft. penalty (Pylons)
3-2	(PYLONS—See Back Cover "Braking")				3-2	54 ft. penalty (Pylons)
3-3					3-7	5 ft. penalty (DE)
4-2					4-2	36 ft. penalty (Pylons)
4-4					4-4	73 ft. penalty (13 ft. DE+60 ft. Pylons)
4-5					4-5	5 ft. penalty (DE)
5-2					5-2	20 ft. penalty (Pylons)
5-3					5-3	4 ft. penalty (DE)
5-5					5-5	10 ft. penalty (Pylons)
5-8					5-8	1 ft. penalty (DE)
7-1					7-1	16 ft. penalty (Pylons)
8-1					8-1	2 ft. penalty (DE)
8-4					8-4	22 ft. penalty (Pylons)
8-5					8-5	48 ft. penalty (Pylons)
9-2					9-2	2 ft. penalty (Pylons)
9-5					9-5	4 ft. penalty (Pylons)
9-6					9-6	4 ft. penalty (2 ft. Pylons+2 ft. DE)

#—Car withdrawn—Faulty valve train.

**—Brake test figures disallowed—Sudden driver illness.



The American car... on trial!

Nine classes of new cars were put on trial at the 1970 Union 76 Performance Trials. 60 new models in all. They were purchased at random in dealer showrooms across the country. This insured that cars tested in the Performance Trials would be the same cars you'd be most likely to buy. No modifications were permitted on test cars, and all tests were scored with elaborately-accurate scientific equipment.

This year, for the 13th time, the Trials were sanctioned and supervised by NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Racing). NASCAR sanctions almost every major stock car event in the country, so their officials and scorers were perfectly suited to the expert examination required by the Trials' criteria. They made sure that each car got a maximum of 1500 miles break-in and practice driving and no more than 10 man-hours of tune-up work.



The Union 76 Performance Trials are run as a service to the new car buyer. They provide an unbiased, comprehensive, factual comparison of which cars perform the best in the ways that mean the most to you.

You will see the Union Performance Trials winner's seal on the cars displayed by many manufacturers across the country. This tells you that the car has won one or more of the Trials' tests for its class. Look for it, when you're looking for that new car.

THE FIRST TRIAL:

Fuel Economy

The fuel consumption of each car was determined by driving a precise distance under typical traffic conditions.

Each car circled the Daytona International Speedway road course exactly 5 times. During each lap, a car had to maintain an average speed of 40 mph except for a "speed zone" in which it had to be traveling 65 mph. A car also had to come to a complete stop once on each lap. This routine closely simulated the effects of normal driving on gas consumption.

For this test, the car's regular fuel system was closed off. It was then fitted with a sealed canister of premium or regular 76 gasoline, depending on the engine's specifications. Highly-sensitive scales weighed every canister to the closest 1/10th of a gram before and after the run. The difference in weight was translated into the miles-per-gallon consumption rate of each car entered in the trials.

The final results tell you which cars can be expected to deliver the best miles-per-gallon performance and save you the most fuel dollars.

THE SECOND TRIAL:

Acceleration

The Trials also measured the time each new car took to accelerate from 25 mph to 70 mph—a normal occurrence when entering expressways or passing on highways. To do this accurately, every car was fitted with special portable electronic timing equipment.

A test car started a run by cruising at just under 25 mph. It was then given a signal to accelerate as fast as possible to 70 mph. An electronic clock started when the car hit exactly 25 mph, and stopped at exactly 70 mph. Speeds weren't taken from dashboard speedometers but were determined by a "fifth wheel" attached to the rear of each car.

A car made two runs on the same course, one in each direction, to minimize the effects of any wind. The official time was the average of both runs.

The results will help you select a car that can give you more confidence behind the wheel.

THE THIRD TRIAL:

Braking

This test measured a car's ability to come to a complete stop from 65 mph in a single traffic lane. Before the test, each car warmed up its brakes to simulate the effects of normal driving.

Depending on the car's class, it was required to make a specified number of warm-up stops from 70 mph. These were gradual stops to a specified rate of deceleration, to produce the effects of normal stop-and-go driving.

For the actual test, each driver speeded up to at least 65 mph. When he entered the test course, he applied his brakes. An electronic marker attached to a rear-riding fifth wheel marked the exact spot on the pavement where the car hit 65 mph. Officials then measured the distance between the mark and the exact spot where the car came to a dead stop. This duplicates a highway emergency stop situation.

If any of the pylons which border the 12-foot lane were knocked down, or the test car infringed on any other rules, penalties were assessed.

The final results will help you find the car that has the performance you want in the class you prefer.



The Union 76 Performance Trials...
Just one part of the Spirit of 76

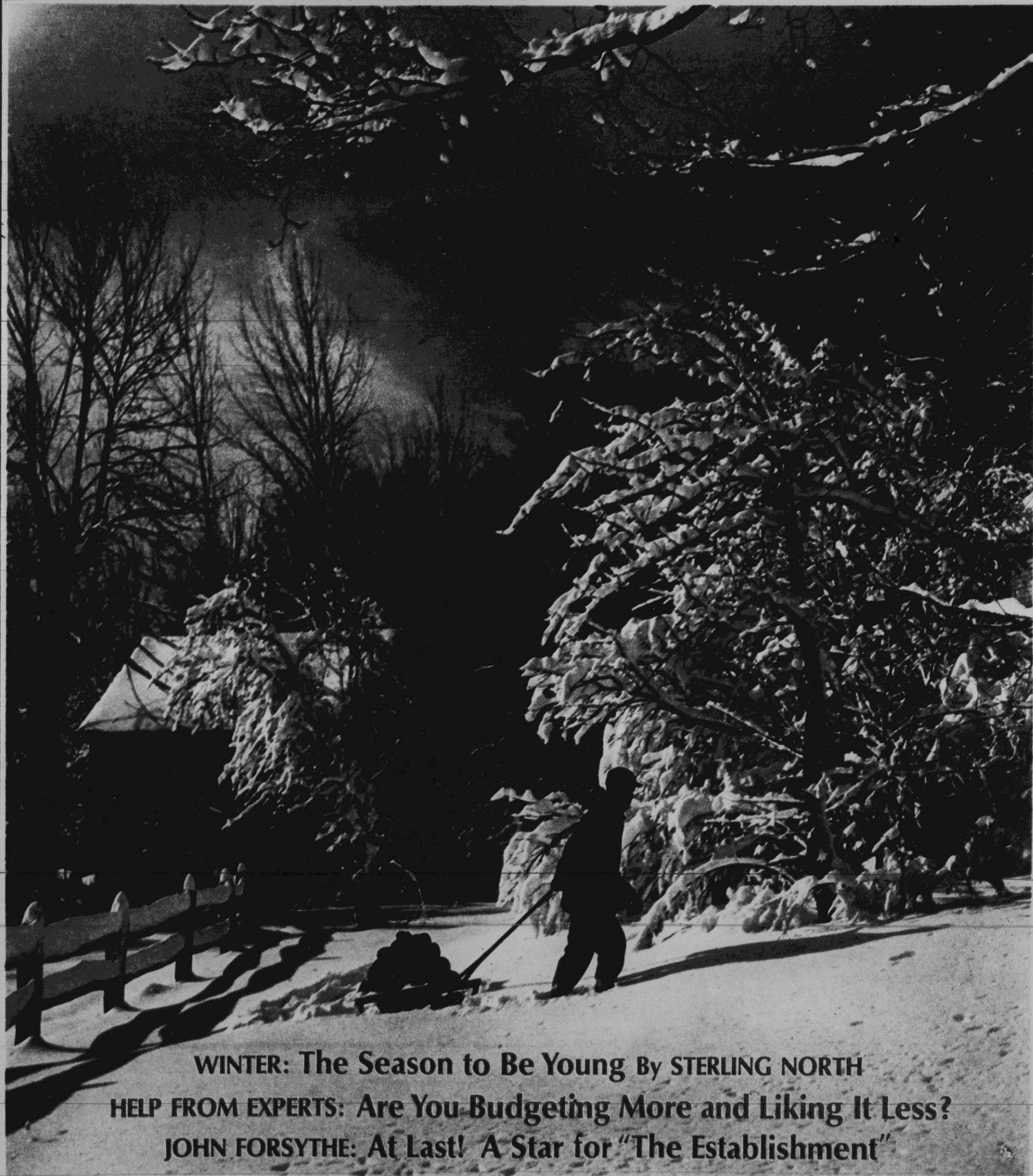


Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 15, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



WINTER: The Season to Be Young By **STERLING NORTH**
HELP FROM EXPERTS: Are You Budgeting More and Liking It Less?
JOHN FORSYTHE: At Last! A Star for "The Establishment"

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WALTER J. HICKEL,

Secretary of the Interior

In the United States, in a year's time, how much garbage is there per capita? Of what value would the perishable garbage be if used as fertilizer?
—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● In the United States, the per capita amount of garbage and household waste collected each year is approaching one ton. One trouble with commercially composting the garbage so it could be used as fertilizer is that there hasn't been much demand for the compost. In the Interior Department, however, scientists of the Bureau of Mines are experimenting with a process that converts organic material in garbage to crude oil, which can be refined into gasoline and other products that are in demand.

FOR CMDR. LLOYD BUCHER,

former captain of U.S.S. Pueblo

Is it true that you were an orphan child?
—Mrs. Edward Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● I was a full-fledged orphan, adopted at the age of less than a year. My adopted

mother died before I was three, and I grew up primarily in orphanages, culminating in my graduation from high school at Boys Town, Neb.

FOR NANCY H. DICKERSON,

NBC News

I would like to know if the pin you wear when you give the morning news has sets or is just a solid pin; what color is it?
—Mrs. Julia Teach, Attica, Ohio

● I helped design it in 1961, and it was made for me by a New York jeweler. The stones in it are diamonds, emeralds, and rubies.

FOR BOB HOPE

When making your usual Vietnam tour at Christmas, how do you choose the men who come up on your stage?
—Mrs. E. W. Miller, Kokomo, Ind.

● Occasionally, the man chosen is selected on the basis of an amusing letter from his mother, wife, or sweetheart. Other times Special Services will pick three or four young men to audition for comedy bits for the show. We don't like

men who sound too professional, such as former drama students or would-be radio announcers or vocalists.

FOR JOHN HAVLICEK,

Boston Celtics guard

Does it bother you to come off the bench and play. Would you rather start the game?
—Jim Erickson, Neenah, Wis.

● I would rather come in off the bench.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,

Presidential Press Secretary

My children keep asking why, since Mr. Nixon wanted to cut down Government spending, he started his term by getting himself a raise in salary?
—Mrs. Jane Worth, Chicago, Ill.

● The President's salary may be neither increased nor diminished during his term of office. President Johnson recommended an increase in the President's salary, and

this was accomplished by a law enacted before President Nixon took office.

FOR ANN LANDERS, advice columnist



Of all the 30,000 letters you receive monthly, what advice is sought most from the writers?
—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● The most frequently asked question I receive monthly is, "What can I do about my rotten marriage?"

FOR JOHN A. CREEDY,

President, Water Transport Association

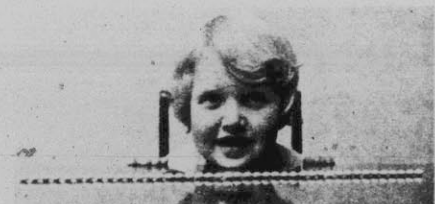
How many miles of navigable waterways are used for commercial purposes in the U.S.?
—A. L., Ocala, Fla.

● There are 25,000 miles of navigable waterways, and surprising as it may seem in this age of speed, 10 percent of all freight is still shipped over them.

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!

Pills for Life Little Janet Williamson, 7, should be a consolation to any youngster who doesn't like to take his medicine.



Janet and day's pills

Janet has to take 42 pills a day—every day of her life. The Williamsons live in Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, England. A victim of cystic fibrosis, Janet has to take this prescribed amount of pancreatic extract so that her body can digest the protein and fat absorbed in her regular diet. "At first I used to take them one at a time," says Janet, "but now I've learned to swallow 14 at once with each meal."

Feet First People's feet are sometimes the most neglected part of the anatomy. But researchers for the Pretty Feet Company have come up with a three-minute nightly treatment that could really let you put your best foot forward. For circulation, place a pan of hot water in the tub

near a faucet of cold running water. Alternate dipping feet in hot and cold water. For muscle strengthening, rise up and down on tip-toes slowly for 60 seconds. Finish off by rubbing away dry skin with lotion.

Pedal-Pushing Mailman The mailman in Bermuda wouldn't be recognized by his American counterpart. Although he's issued the traditional blue uniform, he more frequently shows up in sports clothes on a motor scooter. The wicker basket provided is seldom adequate, so "Please



Bermuda mail

do not fold" is ignored. His route is quixotic, too. He must memorize some 400 house names—there are few street names and no postoffice maps. "Neither rain nor snow, etc.," does not apply, either, according to the Bermuda News Bureau. "Rain, influenza, or insomnia can delay the mail."

Fur Him and Her What's the difference between the European and the American husband? Well, one difference becomes obvious when the wife goes shopping for a fur coat, according to furrier Jacques Kaplan. American husbands urge their wives to go ahead and splurge on a mink when she just came in for a little fun fur. "With my European customers, it is often the opposite. American couples who shop together also tend to end up buying together. The wife persuades the husband to try on a fur coat he'd never consider by himself." Kaplan's advice to the fur-buying male: "It should make you think of Joe Namath rather than Tiny Tim."

Phone for the Disabled A regular public telephone, but designed specifically for persons confined to wheel chairs, is being tested by Bell Telephone Labor-

atories. People can just wheel up to the new coin console and make their personal calls. Researchers for the telephone



Pay phone console

company as well as Western Electric are perfecting this model to be installed in hospitals and rest homes, and are working on other communications devices for the handicapped.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

February 15, 1970

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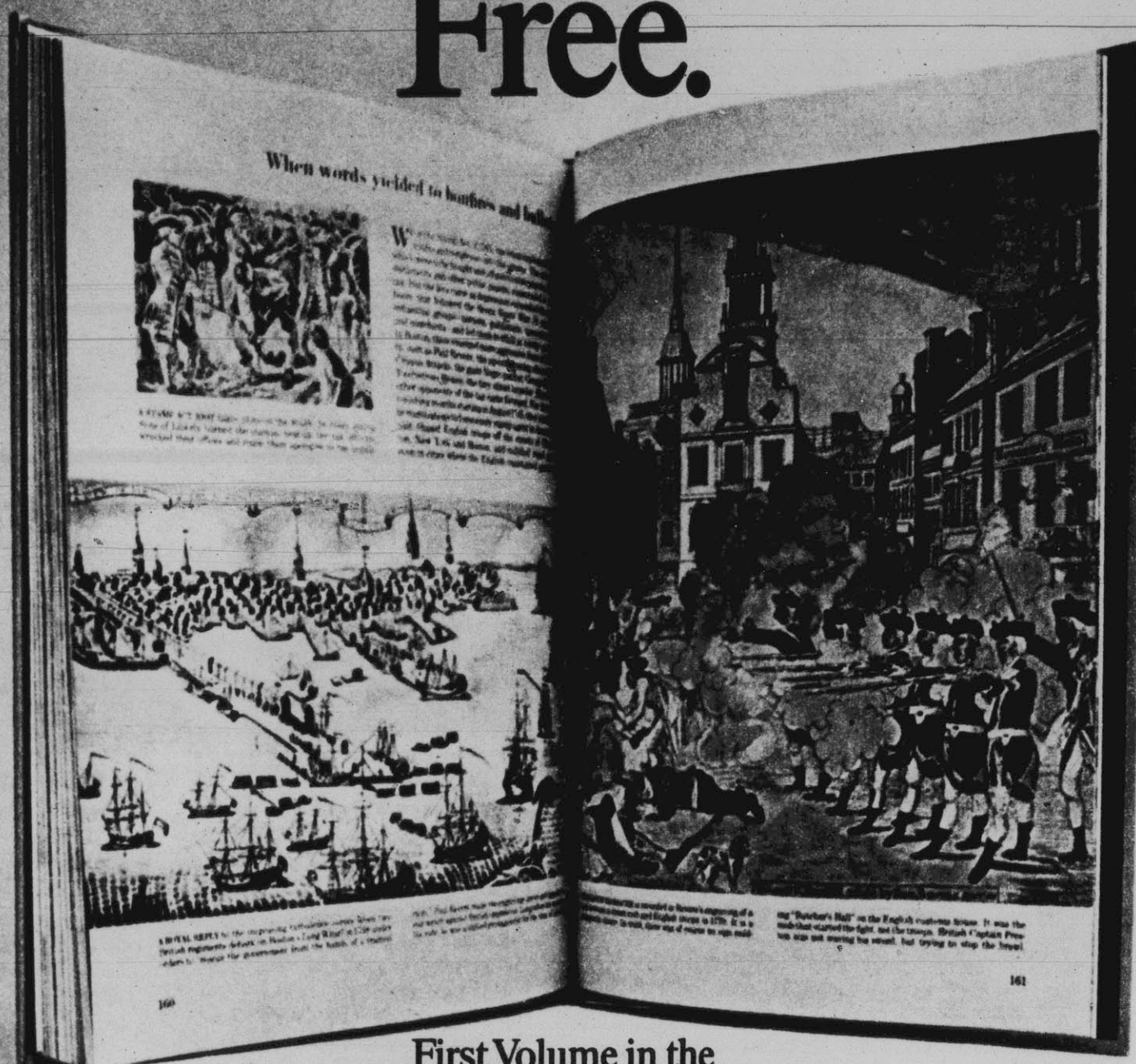
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WATCH "UNCLE SAM MAGOO" WALK THROUGH AMERICAN HISTORY
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6:30 Eastern and Pacific Standard Time. 5:30 Central Standard Time

JOHN FORSYTHE—

Establishment All the Way

He's a star—but he has all the ingredients that today's talent scouts couldn't care less about!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

IN A recent review of John Forsythe's newest film, a critic made the apt comment: "This is another one of those hopelessly anonymous roles that has catapulted him to stardom!"

And so goes the highly successful career of an actor who has made a bundle by developing a handsome, conservative personality. In a word, he's Establishment—all the way to the bank.

I wasn't surprised to find the Forsythes living in an exceedingly comfortable farmhouse-style home, perched high on the hillside in Bel Air. On a clear day you could have seen the Pacific Ocean as you looked out over the sloping lawn, past the yellow roses his wife had planted, and down to the sparkling turquoise pool. Only it was smoggy—again. In the distance you could hear the steady rumble of the San Diego Freeway.

Both features were *not* part of the enchantment of the home that John and his wife, comedy actress Julie Warren, had fallen in love with and bought when they moved from New York to California 12 years ago. Somehow, however, John seems able to ignore the unpleasant changes that have insidiously crept into his environment, partly because he refuses to take things—himself included—too seriously, and secondly, because his whole outlook on life is based upon a positive viewpoint.

Forsythe stems from a middle-class background and was made to conform as a child. "In the eyes of some people, I may be considered 'Establishment,' yet I strongly identify with the young people of today and admire them enormously. I certainly don't feel a generation gap!"

Yet Establishment he is—in his manner of living, the strength of his 25-year marriage, the upbringing of his children, the roles he plays, his pastimes—tennis, golf, horse racing, poker—his financially sound and conservative attitude in just about everything except for the Ferrari he

John Forsythe and Tina Hedstrom in a key scene from the film, "Topaz."



drives. "One of the idiosyncracies that doesn't fit the pattern," he says with a smile.

His father's Wall Street brokerage background influenced John's early life in spite of the fact that he would not take up this same profession. "The two things about me that surprised my father were that I became an actor and a Democrat."

John was born in Carney's Point, N.J. His consuming interest through the early years was sports. Offered a chance to be a sports announcer at Ebbets Field, his uncanny memory for names and records won him not only plaudits for his work but a job at radio acting as well.

In spite of good looks and ability, the acting business was tough. John ended up as a photographer's model and waiter along with another would-be-actor—Kirk Douglas. "We made good use of our time," recalled John. "Kirk and I would assume different accents for different tables. The only trouble was, we'd keep forgetting which table was what accent. Believe me, we served a good many confused people!"

His career was further impeded by greetings from the President to join the Army Air Corps in World War II, but instead of flying, he ended up in the cast of "Winged Victory."

His knowledge of speech and voice projection was put to further good use when he was assigned to assist psychiatrists in the area of remedial speech for men who had lost their voices in aerial combat.

After the war, his career prospered—he has hardly ever been out of work. He started in serious Broadway plays and moved to Hollywood for a unique television record—three series, "Bachelor Father," "The John Forsythe Show," and currently, "To Rome, with Love." He has two current major movies, too—Alfred Hitch-

cock's "Topaz" and Richard Brooks' "The Happy Ending."

"My tv character is a bit on the light side," he admitted honestly. "I don't see myself as that type of person. I am more complex than that. But I have to work only 15 consecutive weeks a year, and the money I make allows me to pay for my children's education, live comfortably, and lets me take the kind of movie roles that I really want to do."

For a brief period when he was involved in both the Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy campaigns, he was thinking of a career as a public servant as well. "If I were not an actor, I think I could have been involved constructively in that. But I wouldn't do it while I am an actor. I just don't believe anyone can be an actor and a politician at the same time."

His identification with the causes of Kennedy and McCarthy is probably his only real involvement of a non-Establishment nature. He feels that his children's political outlook (he has a son, Dall, now studying for his doctorate at Columbia University, by his former marriage to actress Parker McCormick, and two daughters, Page, 18, and Brooke, 15, by his present marriage) is the actual outgrowth of his own political thinking and that his own attitude is not based on any effort to conform to their thinking.

Unlike most actors, Forsythe doesn't fear old age. "Someone once told me that the more interesting a person is in real life, the more dimensions he will be able to give to the character he portrays on films or stage. I think I am becoming more interesting as a human being as I grow older because I like to live. And I am at least beginning to like myself as an actor a little more—Establishment and all!" ♦

Wherever you go

You can't count on the calendar to stand still when you explore a strange city or find yourself marooned in an out-of-the-way hamlet. But wherever you are, you can count on Tampax tampons.

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- Transparent Dust Cover to keep your turntable clean and dustless.
- Three Matched Pieces finished in a walnut-grain effect to blend perfectly with any decor.

YES, IT'S TRUE! You can actually own this complete Columbia Component System for only \$14.95! And what a superb music system it is... providing clear, brilliant, concert-hall stereo sound... quality-engineered to combine all the features and fidelity of larger, more expensive units selling for as much as \$150. And beautifully designed, too... the three matched pieces are all handsomely finished in a lustrous, walnut-grain effect... and a dust cover is included. What's more, it's compact enough to fit easily on a desk, a table top or a shelf—in any room in your home.

Our regular price for this Component System is \$69.95—yet now, as part of this special introductory offer, you may take it for only \$14.95 when you join the Columbia Record Club and buy three records now at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 each.

Your only additional obligation as a member will be to purchase just twelve more records during the coming two years... records you'd probably buy anyway. Every four weeks you will receive a copy of the Club's music magazine... each issue contains up to 300 different records to choose from... hit albums from every field of music, from scores of different record labels.

If you do *not* want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing... the choice is always yours!

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT! Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name. You pay for your records only after you have received them—played them—enjoyed them! The records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FREE RECORDS! Once you've completed your enrollment agreement, you'll get a record free (only 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every additional record you buy thereafter! That's like getting almost a 50% discount on all the records you want for as long as you want!

START ENJOYING ALL THE EXCITEMENT of listening to your favorite music on your own Columbia Component System. Fill in the coupon now and mail it with your check or money order for only \$14.95. Your Columbia Component System and the three stereo records of your choice will be sent to you promptly (along with a bill to cover mailing and handling charges and your first three records). Don't delay—the number of component systems we have manufactured for this offer is limited—it's first come, first served! Send for yours today!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

CRC Where smart buyers shop for hits!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808 300-9/OG
Please enroll me as a member and send me the Columbia Component System described here. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$14.95. (Complete satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded in full.) Also send me these three stereo records, billing me \$4.98 each, plus mailing and handling for the Component System and three records.

Fill in 3 numbers

As a member of the Club, my only obligation is to purchase twelve records during the coming two years, as outlined in this advertisement... and I may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will then be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country

Mr. Mrs. Miss. (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

If you wish to charge the cost of the Component System and first three records (plus mailing and handling) to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number below:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ BankAmericard
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ American Express ☐ Midwest Bank Card

Account Number.....

Signature.....

301-1/OH

CHOOSE YOUR FIRST THREE RECORDS





David

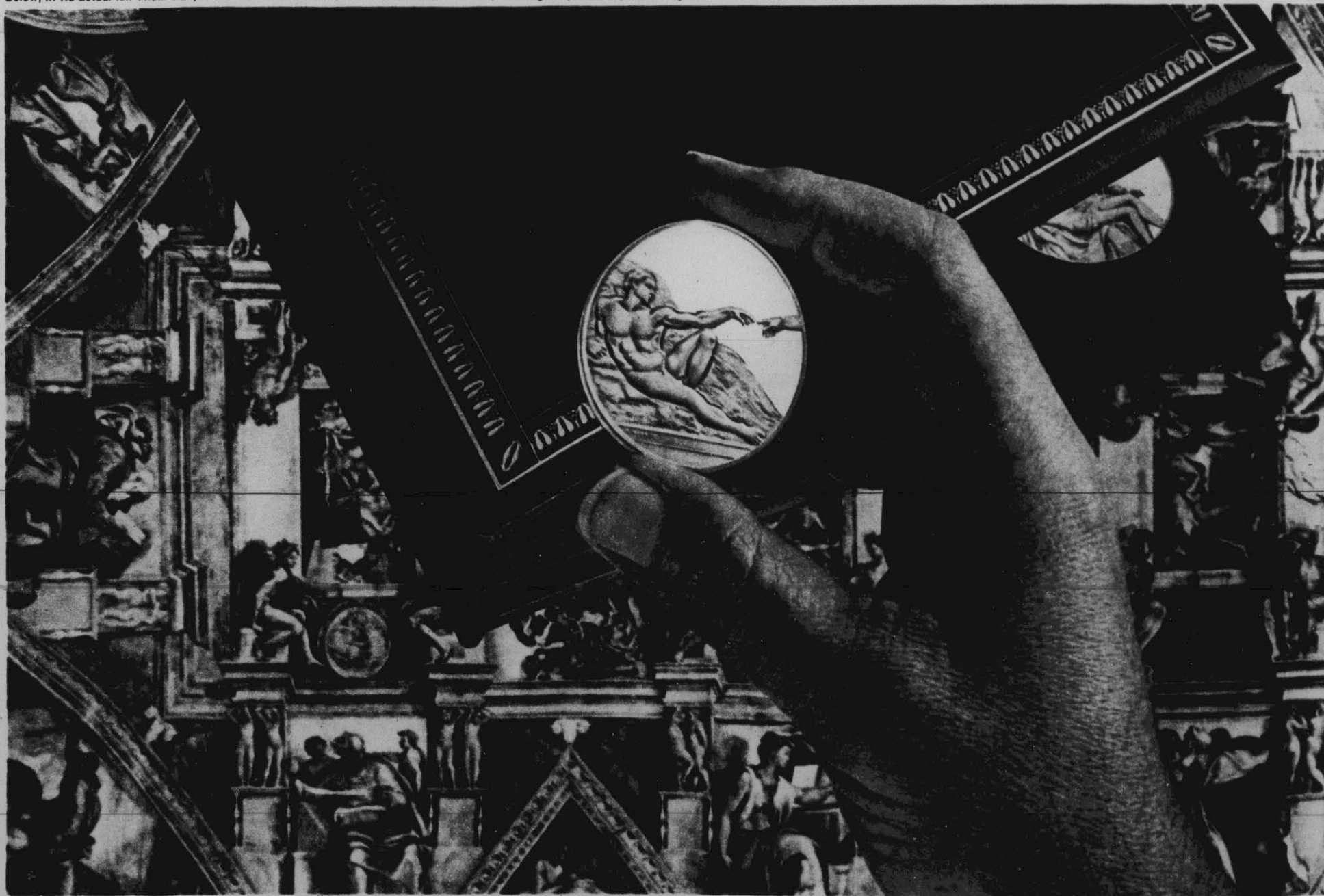
The Franklin Mint proudly presents a limited edition of

The Genius of Michelangelo

in sterling silver and solid platinum

*A historically significant series of sixty fine art medals,
commemorating the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth*

Below, in its actual full 44mm size, is the first medal of the series The Creation of Adam, showing the precision and beauty that will characterize each of The Genius of Michelangelo medals



HALLMARKED FIRST EDITION PROOF SETS AVAILABLE BY ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Limit: one proof set per subscriber Subscription rolls close February 28, 1970



The Creation of The Sun and Moon



The Pietà



The Creation of Eve

FORTUNATE indeed is the man or woman who, in shifting and uncertain times, possesses an acknowledged work of art. For, as astute collectors and connoisseurs well know, the value of great art steadily increases no matter how the winds of change may blow.

Among the world's enduring art treasures, few are valued more highly than the extraordinary works wrung by Michelangelo from his agonized heart and soul. Although nearly five tumultuous centuries have passed since he gave the world his Pietà, his David, his Moses, his Dying Slave, his Allegories of the Medici, and his Sistine Chapel frescoes with their monumental Story of Creation and Redemption . . . Michelangelo's art still expresses, with undiminished power, the innermost yearnings and ideals of man. For experts and laymen alike, Michelangelo remains the most nearly universal artist who ever lived.

How fitting, then, that on the eve of the Quincentennial of Michelangelo's birth, the masterpieces of this genius of all time should be the subject of a new and unique series of art masterpieces to be created in our time . . . a set of 60 fine art medals reflecting the inspiration of Michelangelo's greatest works, chosen by a distinguished Board of Advisors:

Dr. Charles de Tolnay, *Director of the Casa Buonarroti and author of a six-volume study of Michelangelo.*

Dr. Umberto Baldini, *Curator of Sculpture for the Uffizi Gallery.*

Dr. Charles Morgan, *Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Amherst University and author of "The Life of Michelangelo."*

Dr. Robert J. Clements, *New York University Professor and author of "Michelangelo's Theory of Art."*

Dr. Roberto Salvini, *Professor at the University of Florence and a specialist on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.*

A Treasure of Fine Medallion Art

Now, with *The Genius of Michelangelo*, the art of the medal reaches a towering peak of achievement. Clearly, this limited First Edition of 60 fine art medals is destined to become a prized possession among connoisseurs, art enthusiasts and investors. On exquisite art such as this, great collections have been founded, treasured legacies begun.

The Franklin Mint, which has conceived this remarkable series of art medals, is the foremost contemporary inheritor of the time-honored tradition of fine medallion art. It has been joined in this magnificent undertaking by the great medallion craftsmen of John Pinches (Medallists), Ltd., of England and The Wellings Mint of Canada.

To capture the greatness of Michelangelo in medallion form, the medallionists have commissioned the distinguished Italian sculptor Piero Monassi to work on the scene in Florence, Milan and Rome. Just as Michelangelo himself spent nearly five years bent and aching, on the scaffolding below the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, so Piero Monassi will devote virtually all of the next five years sculpturing the bas-relief models from which the dies will be engraved.

Strictly Limited First Edition

One meticulously crafted medal will be produced each month for the next sixty months. Thus, the entire series will be completed in 1975—five hundred years after the birth of Michelangelo.

Each medal will measure a full 44mm in diameter and will be individually edge-numbered and hallmarked, perpetually certifying its First Edition Proof status.

This edition is limited to one set per subscriber, and the subscription rolls will close February 28, 1970. The number of First Edition Proof Sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of advance subscriptions accepted.

To further protect the integrity of this First Edition, the specially-identified First Edition dies will be destroyed after this edition is completed.

Excellent Investment Potential

Your personal First Edition Proof Set of *The Genius of Michelangelo* will be minted in your choice of Solid Sterling Silver or Solid Platinum. The cost of your medals—\$10 each for silver; \$1,000 each for platinum—will be protected against price increases for the entire five years, even if the prices of silver or platinum rise to the extent that the bullion content of each medal is worth more than you pay for it. Many leading economists believe that both silver and platinum will become increasingly more valuable over the years, and therefore this collection has excellent investment potential for its intrinsic metal content, as well as for its value as limited edition art.

To make this unusual price guarantee possible, The Franklin Mint will commit itself—for each subscriber—to purchase, at current prices, a sufficient amount of silver or platinum to cover the complete set of 60 medals. Thus you will benefit from The Franklin Mint's substantial purchasing power and commitment, while being billed for only one medal per month.

So, to begin, or to expand, your "private treasury" of fine art in precious metal . . . to acquire a limited edition as unique as it is beautiful . . . enter your advance subscription application now. Please remember that it must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1970.



After sketching the original in the Sistine Chapel, sculptor Piero Monassi perfects an oversize model to capture a maximum of detail before reduction to medal size.

THE FRANKLIN MINT • World Headquarters • Yeadon, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

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The Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pennsylvania 19050

Please enter my subscription for one complete HALLMARKED FIRST EDITION PROOF SET of *The Genius of Michelangelo*, consisting of 60 proof-quality medals, to be issued at the rate of one per month, beginning March 1970. I would like my Proof Set to be struck in: (CHECK ONLY ONE)

☐ Sterling Silver, at \$10* per medal

☐ Solid Platinum, at \$1,000* per medal

If my subscription is accepted, I understand that each medal will be struck expressly for my account and I agree to pay for each medal promptly upon being invoiced on a monthly pre-payment basis. Enclosed is my remittance to cover the first medal (\$10* for silver, or \$1,000* for platinum). My remittance is to be returned to me promptly if my subscription is received too late for acceptance.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

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Signature _____ *Pennsylvania residents please add 6% Sales Tax



A handsome collector's display album will be provided to each subscriber at no charge. This album will not only enhance the beauty of your medals, it will also protect their superb Proof finish.

Winter: The Season to

A frozen country lake—fun and danger; a group of boys—
this best-selling author combines them in a dramatic



By **STERLING NORTH**

Author of "Rascal" and "The Wolfing"

IF VERY COLD weather came before the first snow, we had miles of interconnecting waterways on which to skate and to play ice hockey.

Or if the wonderland of snow came first, we had hundreds of hills on which to ski and slide with our Flexible Fliers. In either case, winter in Wisconsin many years ago was a time for celebration for my friends and me.

One Friday night, four of us, ranging in age from 11 to 13, stayed overnight in a cottage on Lake Koshkonong. During the night a wind sprang up, and the thick ice boomed like a cannon. We fixed a big breakfast of bacon and eggs and toast and were eagerly strapping on our skates as the sun edged above the horizon.

The frozen lake was like a mirror. Our skates rang like bells as we raced and romped on the best ice any of us had ever seen. I happened to be leading the pack, about a mile and a half from the shore, when, almost by instinct, I braked to a sudden stop.

"Hold it, you guys!"

"What's the matter?"

"See that crack up ahead?"

"We should have stayed near the shore," Bud Babcock said. "My mother warned me."

"So did ours," echoed the two Condon boys.

My mother had been dead since I was eight years old. So I didn't say anything. My father never worried about my excursions. He knew that I could take care of myself in any season of the year.

Only a few years before on this very lake, several young skaters had been drowned. The theory was that a flock of Canada geese had overstayed their departure for the South and had kept a small area free of ice. Even after the geese V'd southward and the open water froze over, the ice in this place was too thin to hold the weight of the skaters.

This time there was no such danger. Through the clear water we

could see that the ice beyond was at least ten inches thick.

"Let's take a vote," I suggested.

"I'm for jumping," Bud Babcock said enthusiastically.

"I'm in favor," Big Condon agreed.

"That makes three of us," I said.

"How about you, Little Condon?"

The smaller boy shook his head violently and glared at the rest of us.

Almost every time we went skating, we practiced jumping barrels. Even Little Condon could jump one barrel. The rest of us could jump two or three. The crack extended as far as we could see in either direction. It was only three feet wide, an easy jump for any of us, but it was slowly widening even while we voted.

I'll say this for the 11-year-old. He didn't argue or blubber. He just looked grim and determined. In recent weeks he had been trying to build up his muscles. I had lent him my Lionel Strongfort course of exercises and my iron dumbbells. But he wasn't making much progress. He looked thin and pathetically cold and frightened.

"You can make it, Little Condon."

He wiped his nose on the sleeve of his Mackinaw, squared his jaw, and said: "Yeah, I can make it."

We all went back about 100 feet and lined up, one behind the other. Bud Babcock took off first. His skates rang furiously on the ice.

"Whew, I made it!" (We all cheered.)

Big Condon went next. He skated with an easy swagger.

"Hoorah, I'm over." (Cheers.)

It was my turn. I felt both exhilarated and slightly frightened. I raced toward the gap, jumped, and landed safely. (More cheers.)

Little Condon hesitated nearly a minute before starting.

"Come on, scaredy-cat," his brother taunted.

"Who's a scaredy-cat?" Little Condon asked. He came fast, arms swinging. Then, at the last possible second, he braked to a stop on the very edge of the crack.

"You sure are scared," his brother said. "You're a chicken-hearted scaredy-cat."

"I ain't, either," Little Condon countered. "You big bully!"

He went back, about 150 feet this time and came racing even faster toward the open water. We judged correctly the spot where he might light. I stood on one side and Bud Babcock on the other.

"Now jump!" Big Condon yelled.

Little Condon jumped a second too soon, but came flying through the air like a professional. Bud and I grabbed his arms. He had made the longest jump of any of us. We patted him on the back and laughed and cheered.

"Good for you, Little Condon!"

"I'll take it back," Big Condon said. "You ain't a chicken-hearted scaredy-cat."

"I'm not even talking to you," the smaller boy said. "You ain't my brother any more."

We skated another four miles to the outlet of the lake. Here we went ashore and built a large bonfire for roasting our weiners. Little Condon still wasn't speaking to his brother. But when Big Condon roasted the largest weiner until it was a golden brown and had begun to split its skin, then put it in a bun and handed it to his brother, Little Condon had a hard time not bursting into tears. He wiped his nose vigorously on his sleeve. Apparently now we were all friends again.

Winters were like this when I was a boy in southern Wisconsin, particularly on Saturdays and holidays. Bob-sled rides behind a fast-stepping team of horses, hill coasting, skiing and skating and ice-boat racing! We had a rough-and-ready affection for each other, not seen frequently these modern days.

One difference between winters in that era and winters today was the quantity of wood we sawed, split, and transported on our sleds. Almost everyone had a wood lot or the use

of one, and the sound of the axe and the cross-cut saw was a continuous music through the frosty air.

Most households had old-fashioned wood-burning ranges in the kitchen, kept black and shiny with stove polish. Many of the houses also had big fireplaces around which the family gathered in the evening, popping corn, eating apples, sipping fresh cider, and telling stories.

Keeping the wood box filled was always a job for the boys. And it was dismaying how many cords of wood had to be sawed and split to feed the hungry ranges, fireplaces, and one-eyed, hot-air furnaces (whose single register usually came up in some central room of the first floor).

If you were lucky, you had straight-grained oak or hickory to split. Hickory made the hottest fire and was best for smoking hams and sides of bacon curing in the smokehouse. Pine made the best kindling. Each of these woods had a particular fragrance of its own. Red cedar and balsam were the most spicy and were often used for Christmas fires to blend with the delicious odors of roasting turkey with sage and sausage dressing, mince pies and fresh bread baking in the oven, and cinnamon apple simmering in the pan.

But when there was a heavy snow during the night, it was impossible to even reach the woodpile or the barn without first shoveling a path. I can remember winters when the snow lay four feet deep on the level and sometimes drifted into ridges twice that deep. Digging out was inevitably a job for the young males of the family.

There were always grandparents or old aunts and uncles who were not equal to the job. They would go to the wall telephone, give the little crank a few twists, and say to the village operator: "Mable—oh, it's you, Dorothy—well, connect me with Judge North's house. I want Sterling to get right over here and shovel me out." Usually I earned a piece of angel-food cake or a wedge of mince

Be Young

comradeship and teasing:
nostalgic look into the past

Little Condon jumped a second too soon, but came flying through the air like a professional.



ILLUSTRATION BY BRUCE ARMSTRONG

pie for my effort. But once I was given a 50¢ piece by my paternal grandfather, a saint with square chin whiskers, who cautioned, "Now, Sterling, don't ever expect such a large amount again." A grandfather or a father was aware of his superior place in the family hierarchy. No boy I knew dared to refuse to split wood or shovel snow. In fact, we were proud of our young strength.

* * * *

But to return to that skating party. After we had eaten all the wieners and toasted marshmallows that any boy could hold, we strapped our skates on again and started down the river. Now we really did hug the shore line because the swift, middle channel was mostly free of ice. Red-headed and downy woodpeckers

tapped on the trees along the shore. Blue jays screamed and chased each other. Crows cawed and flapped by on mysterious but highly important errands. Once we saw a handsome red fox. He stopped when he saw us and barked with a high, inquiring voice, then disappeared like a shadow into a grove of willows.

"Wish I'd brought my .22," Big Condon said.

"Aw, you can't hit the broad side of a barn," Little Condon jeered.

"Listen, you guys," Bud Babcock said. "We're supposed to be having a good time, remember?"

We were skating in silence for the most part, rather tired after the 10 miles we had covered. We were saving our breath for the two-mile pull up Saunder's Creek, which runs into

Rock River at this point. The creek up which we were skating toward our homes in Brailsford Junction, zigzagged through aspens and willows. The winter sun was already dipping toward the horizon.

"I can lift 50 pounds," Little Condon said suddenly out of this peaceful silence. "I can chin myself eight times, and I can run 100 yards in 15 seconds, too."

"Sure you can," Big Condon said. "Some day I'm going to be as big as you are," the smaller boy said to his brother.

"Maybe bigger," the larger boy kindly conceded.

"Look, Little Condon," I said, "you can keep my dumbbells and my exercise book. You don't have to bring them back."

"Gee, do you really mean it?"

"Sure I mean it."

"They're expensive. You can't give away a thing like that."

"That isn't too much of a gift," I said, "for a little guy who can jump and skate like you do."

Somewhere in the darkening woods a great horned owl was asking "Whoo, whoo, wht, wht, whoooo?"

"I ain't a-scared of owls," Little Condon said.

* * * *

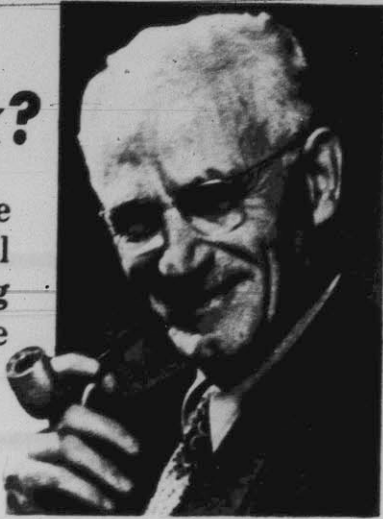
Young people still skate on Lake Koshkonong and on Rock River and Saunders Creek as we skated so many years ago. Skate blades flash in the sunlight or the moonlight, ringing like bells on the cold winter air. Perhaps the world has changed less than we have feared. ♦

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days at my Risk?

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey



My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an *entirely new principle* for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

E. A. Carey, Dept. 285-B 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

E. A. CAREY, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 285-B Chicago, Ill. 60640

Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

Scarf It!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

The one accessory to have this season is still the scarf! In line with the trend, we present a trio of figure-flattering half-size dresses designed to accommodate a bit of whimsy at the neck. Besides adding colorful dash, scarf detailing can draw emphasis away from the fuller figure. All the patterns include instructions on how to make the scarfs. Sew these beautiful silhouettes for spring or add sleeves for cooler weather. To order these patterns, simply fill out the coupon below.



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SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER: All three patterns for \$2.00

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BARGAIN OFFER—All 3 patterns \$2.00

4727—Princess Dress 75¢
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- ★ PRODUCES BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP!
- ★ BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR!
- ★ EVER-BEARING PERENNIALS-GROW YEAR AFTER YEAR!
- ★ CAN BE TRAINED ON ANY TRELLIS, FENCE OR POLE!
- ★ EASY TO GROW-SIMPLE TO PLANT!

It's true! A beautiful climbing strawberry. A strawberry plant that produces delicious, honey-sweet red strawberries the whole way up! Read these facts and learn how you can grow these beautiful ornamental plants that produce berries that you can pick from the vine.

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliated plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants... picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine... without having to wash off the dirt... and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

**CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
ARE PERENNIALS**

**EVER-BEARING—PRODUCE ALL SUMMER
UNTIL FROST**

You don't have to buy and plant these Climbing Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly everbearing.

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These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in... only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine — a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

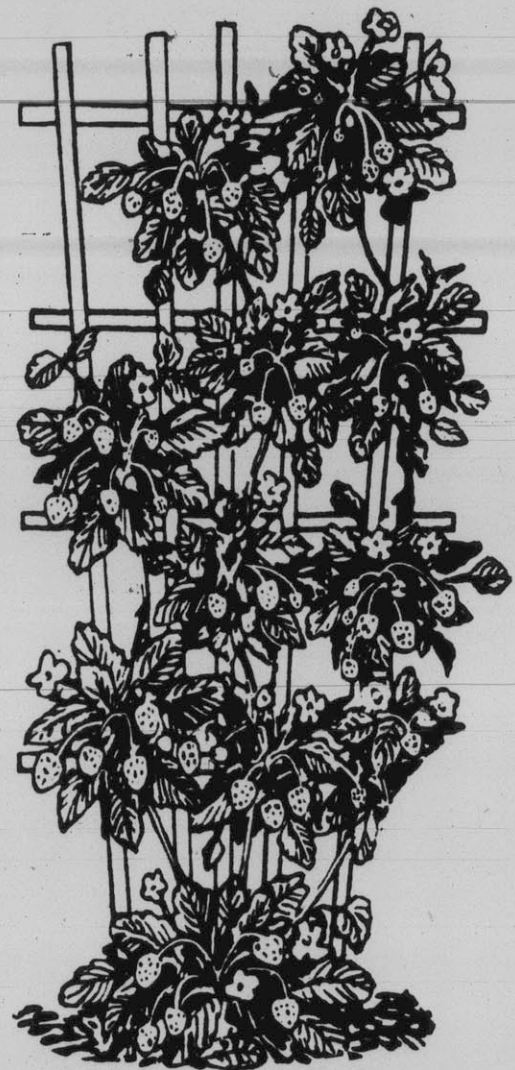
© Climbing Strawberries 1970

If ordering from Canada, plants will be shipped by our Canadian Office.

STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

Offer will not be repeated this year

Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!



The SKYSCRAPER CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES offered in this ad are cultivated exclusively for us and are available only through this advertisement and cannot be purchased anywhere else in the United States.

PLANTS WILL BE SHIPPED IN TIME FOR PROPER PLANTING IN YOUR AREA. YOU WILL BE PICKING BERRIES 90 DAYS AFTER YOU PLANT THEM.

3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Climbing Strawberry plants are shipped to arrive in perfect condition for planting... to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced absolutely FREE anytime within 3 months!

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

RUSH ORDER TODAY

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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

☐ 4 for \$1.00 ☐ 10 for \$2.00 ☐ 30 for \$5.00
(ADD 25¢ FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING)

☐ SEND _____ STRAWBERRY PLANTS. ENCLOSED IS \$ _____. (No stamps please.)

NAME _____

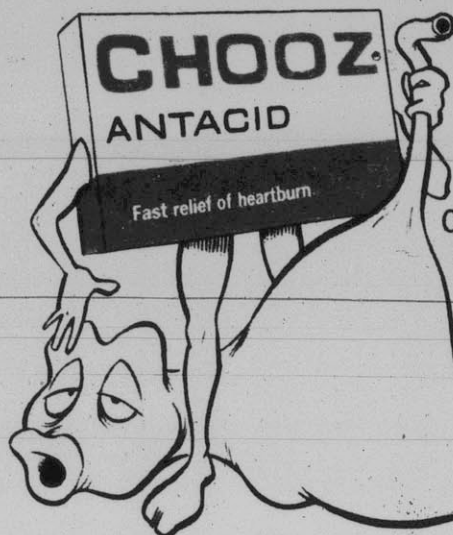
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Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain re-
liever. Doan's pain-relieving action on
nagging backache is often the answer.
Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming
drug but a well-known standard remedy
used successfully by millions for over
70 years. See if they don't bring you
the same welcome relief. For conven-
ience, always buy Doan's large size.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Just sprinkling **FASTEETH** on
your dentures does all this: (1) **Helps**
hold both uppers and lowers
firmer longer; (2) **Holds** them more
comfortably; (3) **Helps** you eat
more naturally. **FASTEETH** Denture
Adhesive Powder is alkaline—won't
sour under dentures. No gummy,
gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that
fit are essential to health. So see
your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-
use **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

Profit from Flower-Power FLORISTRY PAYS BIG!

Make \$\$\$ 10 WAYS with flowers

Garden flowers or artificial cost pennies, bring in \$'s.
Corsages, Wedding Flowers, Table arrangements.
Hobby, home business, start your own shop. **FREE**
Color Brochure shows you how to learn professional
Flower Arranging and Flower Shop Operation. Also
FREE, 3-months subscription to "Flower Talk." Pub-
lication for home flower designers. **Floral Arts Center**
(Home Study Div.), Dept. 4888, 1628 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85006.

EEK! A MOUSE!

Jumping on a chair
won't help. But d-CON
MOUSE-PRUFE will!
MOUSE-PRUFE is the
amazing mouse killer
that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE
... has twice as much
mouse-killing ingredi-
ent as other leading
brands. And this ingre-
dient is recommended
by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST
... just pull tab, bait feeds
automatically.

SAFE... contains no vi-
olent poisons... when used
as directed, safe around
children and pets.

**OUTSELLS ALL
OTHERS COMBINED**



Italian Balm[®] for dry, rough hands

No better solution for
soothing and softening
skin. Rich, concentra-
ted, economical. A drop
or two is enough for
both hands. At all
toiletary counters.

**COMPUTER MATE IS NOT
A DATING GAME**
We successfully find partners for
matrimony and compatible friendships.
ALL AGES — ENTIRE U.S.A.
Absolutely confidential (give age).
Write for free brochure and questionnaire.
Our gigantic "family" welcomes you.
COMPUTER MATE
Dept. 131
1 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery.
The ads are placed by reputable companies.
The items and copy are checked for reli-
ability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any
question about mail order, just write: Service
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Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Food in the Italian Tradition

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ Italy's culinary fame dates back to the
ancient Romans, its traditional dishes be-
ing influenced very little by other Euro-
pean cultures. Many colorful Italian dishes
have tomatoes, garlic, and olive oil as
their basic ingredients, yet the foods of
the country are as diversified as they are
traditional.

Here are recipes designed to bring a
cross section of Italian cookery to you.

Shrimp Roma

- 1 lb. peeled and deveined shrimp,
fresh or frozen
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 2 cans (8 oz. each)
tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ lb. small shell macaroni, cooked
and drained

1. Add garlic and onion to heated olive
oil and butter or margarine in a skillet.
Cook until onion is tender but not
browned. Add shrimp and cook about
5 min. Remove shrimp with a slotted
spoon and keep warm.

2. Add tomato sauce, brown sugar, salt,
basil, marjoram, and parsley to fat in
skillet; simmer 5 min. Mix shrimp into
sauce and heat thoroughly. Serve over
hot macaroni. Garnish with parsley.

About 4 servings

On an antipasto tray include Pickled
Mushrooms, Pickled Carrots, and Zuc-
chini Vinaigrette.

Pickled Mushrooms

Clean 1 lb. fresh mushrooms having ½-
in. caps. Put into a saucepan and cover
with equal amounts of white vinegar and
hot water. Bring to boiling and cook
5 min. Drain and cool. Pack in a pint
screw-top jar and add a mixture of ¼
cup olive oil, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tea-
spoons peppercorns, 2 cloves garlic, quar-
tered, and 1 teaspoon ground mace. Cover
mushrooms with white vinegar. Store,



Considered a great delicacy in Italian cui-
sine, shrimp is combined with shell maca-
roni and an herb-flavored tomato sauce in
this top-of-the-range main dish.

covered, in refrigerator 2 days. Drain
and serve cold.

Pickled Carrots

Pare 6 to 8 medium-sized carrots and
cut into strips. Cook, covered, in a small
amount of boiling salted water until just
tender. Drain and cool. Pack in a pint
screw-top jar and add 2 tablespoons
olive oil, 1 clove garlic, cut in halves,
1 hot green pepper, and ½ teaspoon salt.
Cover carrots with wine vinegar. Store,
covered, in refrigerator at least 24 hrs.
Drain and serve cold.

Zucchini Vinaigrette

French cookery developed in a degree from
the Italian. Vinaigrette sauce, for example,
with its French title, is a commonly used
oil and vinegar Italian marinade.

- 5 or 6 medium-sized zucchini
 - ¼ cup white wine vinegar
 - 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing mix
 - ½ cup salad oil
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - ¼ cup finely chopped green onion
 - 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1. Cut ends from zucchini, then cut each
into 6 to 8 lengthwise pieces. Cook in a
small amount of boiling salted water
about 3 min., or until crisp-tender. Drain
if necessary and turn into a shallow dish.
2. Combine the vinegar with dressing
mix, oil, green pepper, parsley, green
onion, and pickle relish in a jar with
a tight-fitting lid. Cover and shake vig-
orously to mix well.
3. Pour vinaigrette sauce over zucchini
and turn pieces to coat. Chill several
hours or longer.

Italian Green Beans

Cook 2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen Italian-
style green beans according to package
directions. Drain if necessary. Mean-
while, heat about 3 tablespoons butter
or margarine in a small skillet and sea-
son with desired amounts of lemon juice
and garlic powder. Pour over hot green
beans and toss to coat.

About 6 servings

ENJOY PEACE AND DIGNITY— Away From The Tension Of City Living!

**In The Healthiest, Sunniest Climate In All America—
Friendly Uncrowded Deming, New Mexico!**

Your Own Ranchette

Just \$299—Only \$5 a Month!

(*See Below)



Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years—and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful city of Deming (population 10,000) are 24,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 25 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and brand new Interstate 10.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. Just 65 miles away is the Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rockhounds seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 18,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with interchanges right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just \$299 for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of \$5, including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6%. At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send you our Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obliga-

tion. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today.

*The terms for each ½ acre are:

Cash Price	\$299
Cash downpayment	5
Unpaid balance of cash price	\$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each ½ acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354. NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1½ acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. FWN-2
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

☐ ½ acre	☐ 1½ acres
☐ 1 acre	☐ 2 acres

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider. NYA 651-3 AD-69LB600-F

MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY!

PALM CO., Dept. 3281, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Rush me watches checked below. I understand that if I'm not completely delighted, I return any within 10 days for a complete and prompt refund. Enclosed is check or m.o.
\$

8301—Slide Rule Chronographs @ \$13.95

(Add 65¢ post.)

4042—Pilot's Chronograph Watches @ \$12.95

(Add 65¢ post.)

7377—World-Time Chronographs @ \$14.95

(Add 65¢ post.)

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1 good will deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



Snowy Saturday

The north winds blow over fresh-heaped snow.
So you carry in logs and, smiling,
You build a splendid fire on the grate,
Crackling warm and beguiling.

You sink in your seat and put up your feet,
A pleasure that's topped by no man.
And that's when your kids rush in and howl—
Come help them construct a snowman!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

A Real Jewel Among Swiss-made Watches

WORLD FAMOUS

SLIDE RULE CHRONOGRAPH

Ideal for Students, Scientists, Businessmen, Accountants

only \$13⁹⁵

IT ALSO:

- Registers Speed
- Measures Distance
- Checks Parking Meters
- Times Athletic Contests
- Checks Production Figures
- Use As Regular Stop Watch



Circular slide rule works exactly the same way as standard slide rule does, matching moveable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring.

Complete with

6 DIALS, 5 HANDS & 2 PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS

In addition to being a slide rule, this favorite of mathematicians is the sister to the Pilot's Chronograph watch first made famous by World War II pilots. It has the same precision features these pilots found to be absolutely accurate and more valuable than a box full of instruments. If you like to fly, or drive sports cars, record your average speed per mile, or time the number of beers consumed in an hour, this will do the job. And you'll be able to instantly multiply and divide with just a twist of the outer dial. Amaze your friends by seeming to do the problem in your head. (Even better than having crib notes on your cuff.)

All 5 hands are calibrated in Switzerland where complete works are neatly turned out in two different factories. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic with unbreakable mainspring, big sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, golden-finished die-cast case, and a leather strap. A big hunk of watch for only \$13.95 plus 65¢ postage and handling. And it's fully guaranteed for 1 year! In every way, a solid buy!

2 other World Famous Chronographs

WW II Pilot's Chronograph

only \$12⁹⁵

This is the original beauty that started it all.

Except for the slide rule outer ring, it has all the exceptional features described above. In the past 10 years we have sold thousands of these excel-

lent Swiss-made precision watches to thousands of satisfied customers. The reason of course is that this is obviously a lot of watch for only \$12.95. It also carries a full year guarantee.



World-Time Chronograph

only \$14⁹⁵

The Only Chronograph that instantly Tells The Time Anywhere in the World

This chronograph has all the features of the Pilot's Chronograph watch — unbreakable main spring, big sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, etc., plus the ability to tell time in Tokyo, Paris, Shanghai — anywhere in the world! A big buy for only \$14.95 with same full year guarantee, of course.



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?"

Father: "I certainly do. Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you are."

—Joanne Lovell

Sign on auto bumper: "School used to be fun. Now it's a riot."

—Lucille S. Harper

A wife happened to be listening when her husband phoned the Internal Revenue Service in their city. The husband's initial question was: "How much tax is there on a \$75,000 income?"

"About \$45,000."

"Well, what about \$150,000?"

"Then the bill jumps to more than \$105,000," the tax expert said.

"Thanks very much," said the man and hung up.

The wife couldn't repress her curiosity. "What was that all about?"

"I'm just deciding," replied her husband, "whether to buy one or two tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes."

—Dan Bennett

There is nothing like a dish towel for wiping the contented look off a husband's face.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Tyrannical boss to chief clerk: "I understand you have taken to praying for a raise. Now I want you to get through your head once and for all—I won't tolerate your going over my head!"

—Dorothea Kent



"Guess who got expelled!"



I'll guide you step by step into your own thriving business

● While keeping your present job, would
you like to gross \$12 or \$18 profit per hour?

a true story by Bob Ferrel

SOME YEARS AGO I
was a printer in a
small Michigan town.

I drew a pretty fair
pay check but it
wouldn't stretch far
enough to provide
the kind of living
I wanted for my
wife and five
children.

Then one day I was reading a magazine just
as you now are and I saw an ad. It intrigued
me. It offered me the steadily growing income
I had always hoped for. It said I would have
greater security and personal independence...
and that's what I had been wanting.

I was a little skeptical, but I said to myself,
"for a postage stamp I can find out." So I
mailed the coupon. In a few days, I got a letter
with a booklet that gave the whole story. It
opened my eyes. I could see why owning my
own business was so much easier than I had
always thought... why the day to day guid-
ance of a successful worldwide organization
could assure my own success.

I read the booklet several times. It just
seemed too good to be true. I talked it over
with my wife. We decided that now was the
time to make the forward step... there was no
reason to keep postponing an income increase.

So, I applied for a Duraclean dealership and
I was accepted. I stayed with my job... ran a
few ads... sent some mailings... contacted a
few stores and told my friends about the super-
ior services I was now equipped to give them.
Evenings and Saturdays, I rendered the ser-
vice. As the business grew, I added servicemen.

I found that I didn't have to develop a single
idea myself. Every step had been prepared
for me and pre-tested. Hundreds of other men
had already proven my methods successful.

It didn't take long to see that I was making
three to four times (yes, 3 to 4 times) as much
per hour in my own business as in my printing
job. So, after only seven months with a good
following of customers, I quit my job to go full
time on my own. In the meantime, I had en-
joyed all this extra income on top of my salary.

Each day, we realized what a serious mis-
take not mailing that coupon would have been
... and how that little act that seemed so trivial
at the time actually changed our lives.

The steadily growing income brought us

many things we could not afford before. My
efforts were so much more productive. I sched-
uled my time to my own liking. When we
wanted a day or two off, we took it. I worked
hard but, if I wanted to be home early or quit
at noon, I did.

This is not a business for a lazy man. But if
a man is ambitious and will work to deserve
those nice things in life we all want, this busi-
ness is made to order for such a man.

I became so enthusiastic about this business
and so appreciative of what it had brought my
family that, whenever a man opened a dealer-
ship near me, I helped him get a quick start.

The company learned about this and had
each new dealer in my section of Michigan
spend a day with me. One day the president of
Duraclean Company asked me how I would
like to move to Headquarters and spend my
entire time helping dealers to increase their
sales and profits.

That was good news to my ears. Since then
I have worked with hundreds of our dealers in
their own towns and at regional meetings, con-
ventions and dealer group meetings. But much
of the time I am right here at my desk in touch
with our dealers by letter and telephone.

Incidentally I sold my dealership at a good
profit. Dealers sell their Duraclean businesses
for up to ten times their cost. After 30 months,
Leo Lubel sold for \$7,116 above his cost. If for
any reason a dealer wants to sell, we maintain
a service to locate buyers and help him sell.

Our job here at headquarters is to show each
individual Duraclean dealer how to use his
own abilities to bring him greatest success. I
know hundreds of our dealers on a first name
basis. We work together as one happy family.
If you become a Duraclean dealer, I'll be as
close to you as your telephone or mail box.

It's Easier than You Think To Build Your Own Business

If you've wanted to BE YOUR OWN BOSS...
to become financially independent and have a
fast growing income, now YOU CAN. And
you own a Nationally Advertised business.

You can stay at your present job while your
customer list grows... then switch to full
time, lining up jobs for your servicemen to do.
One job a day brings a good starting income.

If you hire two servicemen (full or part time)
while you keep your job, the national price
guide provides you a gross profit of \$12 an
hour on their work and this is much easier to
do than you think. We show you how...
step by step. That's \$420 for a 35 hour week.

Your gross profit on three servicemen is \$18
per hour. Duraclean dealers find it easy to
gross \$6 per hour on EACH serviceman plus
\$9 an hour on any service they themselves
render. The 24 page illustrated booklet we'll
mail you (with no obligation) explains how
most of your gross profit becomes clear net
profit. Your income is limited only by the
number of servicemen you employ.

You can operate from a shop, office, or your
home. Equipment is light and portable.

At the start, you may want to render service
yourself... or you can start with full or part
time servicemen. This business is easy to learn
... easy to start... so easy to service that
women dealers do it. We prefer you have no
experience... not have to "unlearn" old ways.

We are NOW enlarging this worldwide sys-
tem of individually-owned service businesses.
If you are reliable, honest and willing to work
to become financially independent, we invite
you to mail the coupon.

When you receive our illustrated booklet,
you will see the way we show you step by step
how to quickly get customers... and still
more customers from their recommendations.

You have 6 superior services that are ren-
dered "on location" in homes, offices, hotels,
theaters, clubs, motels and institutions.

These are not ordinary services. You have

the prestige and endorsement of leading furni-
ture makers and carpet mills, of Parents'
Magazine and McCall's, of Research and Test-
ing Laboratories.

National magazine advertising explains su-
perior merits of your services, builds your cus-
tomer confidence and brings job leads to you.

We and a Duraclean dealer will train you
and assist you. He'll reveal his successful,
proven methods. You have pre-tested news-
paper and yellow-page ads, commercials, and
a full mailing program.

Stores, upholsterers, insurance adjustors,
and decorators refer jobs to our dealers. These
year 'round services are in constant demand.

Start Small, Grow Big in this Booming Business

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to
give up my job till I know I have a sure thing
... a sound business that will provide both
security and a better living for my family."

That made sense to us so we worked out
such a plan... and those same men are now
enjoying a Duraclean dealership in many com-
munities. You don't experiment. You use
tested, proven methods. You have our back-
ing and "know how."

Does this appeal to you? Don't decide now.
Mail the coupon so you'll have the facts to
decide wisely. There is no obligation. You'll
then know whether this is what you want.

You can start small and grow big. A third
century ago Duraclean was an idea... but it
caught fire and spread to a world wide service.
Why did it spread? (1) superior processes. (2)
proven customer-getting methods (3) Day to day
guidance from Headquarters.

Our first service, the care of upholstery and
carpets not only cleans, it enlivens the fibers
... revives dull colors. Pile rises with new life.
There's no harsh machine scrubbing. No soak-
ing. Mild aerated foam lightly applied lifts out
dirt, grease, many unsightly spots like magic.
Furnishings are used again in a few hours.

Government figures show service businesses
are growing faster than industries and stores
... \$750 million yearly potential just in rug
and furniture cleaning. Your 5 other services
are explained in the free booklet we'll mail you.

Less than \$1000 establishes YOUR OWN
business. A day's profit more than pays the
monthly payments we finance for you.

Men frequently take in partners.

We furnish electric equipment and, with
first shipment, enough materials to return
your TOTAL investment. If you have good
habits and know the importance of customer
satisfaction, you can likely qualify for a Dura-
clean dealership.

TODAY is the time to reserve a Duraclean
dealership, before someone takes your location.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but
once at every man's door." This could be that
one rare opportunity in your life.

It is surprisingly easy to learn this business.
You can decide from the information we will
send you whether to apply for a dealership.
So, with no obligation whatever, mail the
coupon TODAY. Cut it out NOW so you
won't forget to mail it.

Mail this coupon TODAY

It may put you in business

Duraclean International

0-9B2 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

With no obligation, mail 24 page illustrated booklet
telling how and why I can quickly increase my income
and family security while still employed, how you'll
help finance me. No salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State & Zip _____

MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel Schools can train you for a stimulating, well-paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished. Age no barrier—maturity an asset.

Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks Resident Training at either of our two motels—BLUE SEAS, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or SAVOY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Keep present job and train at home until ready to switch through our excellent employment assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!



VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, Dept. FW
1901 N.W. 7 Street / Miami, Florida 33125

Please Print

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

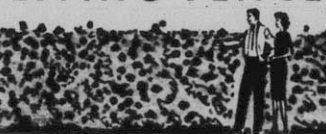
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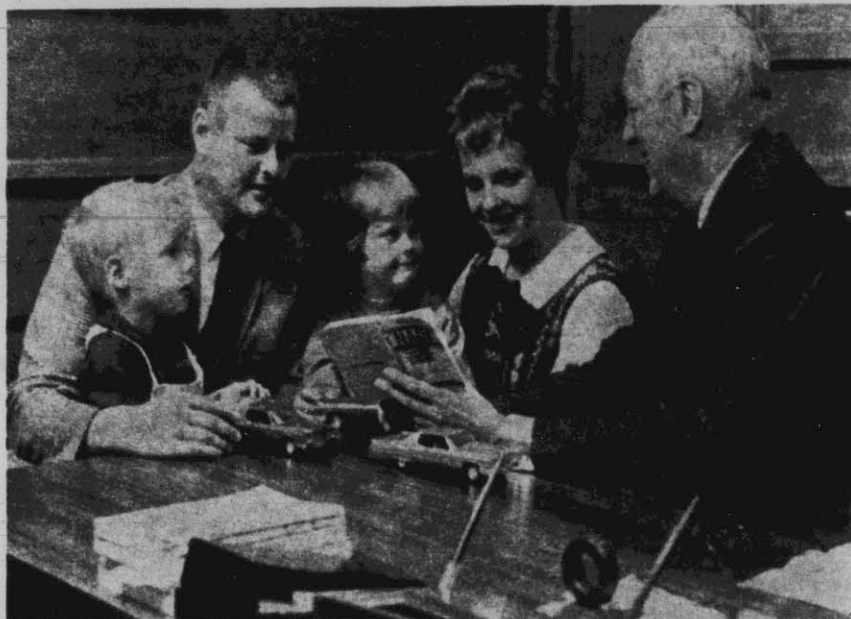
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Are You Budgeting Enjoying It Less?

By TERRY SCHAERTEL



Clifford Sommer, president of Security Bank and Trust Company in Owatonna, Minn., counsels Rodney Kylo and family regarding an auto loan.

"MY GRANDPARENTS had so little money, they'd be called poor today," commented a well-dressed, middle-aged matron.

"Nevertheless, they saw to it that all five children went to college; they owned their own home; had a comfortable retirement; and were able to leave my parents money.

"I don't know how they managed. I do remember all those little envelopes in the big brown budget folder. Every week some change or a few bills would go into 'Mortgage,' 'Education,' 'Sickness,' 'Savings.' But that doesn't work for me. And it's a bore. Besides, my husband is making more now than ever before, but I can hardly make ends meet!"

No—that old way of budgeting doesn't work well for anyone any more. Salaries may be higher than ever, but expenses and taxes are higher, too. And the trend looks like it will continue.

By the 1980s, 31 percent of American families will be in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket; 12 percent will be in the \$15,000 to \$25,000; 24 percent in the \$7,500 to \$10,000. While today the salary range of \$5,000 to \$7,500 accounts for 20 percent of the American working force, by 1980 it will be only 12 percent. And incomes of less than that will have been reduced to roughly 3 percent.

What's needed right now, for today's young families, is a new kind of budgeting to go with the new incomes. Scrimping until each purchase can be made is pretty ineffectual in an economy with as wide a use of credit as ours. More and more peo-

ple buy everything from can openers to vacations on a buy-now, pay-later basis.

To find out more about the right budget for the family of the future, FAMILY WEEKLY spoke with the Foundation for Full Service Banks, a nonprofit organization representing more than 6,000 banks. The answer seems to be in long-range financial planning.

A major difference in the old and new concepts is this: financial planning is a carefully executed schedule of guidelines to future spending and saving—and not just the recording of past errors.

Planning takes into account total income (hidden and apparent) and such outlays as investing in the market, setting up trusts, putting your estate in order, and planning for college expenses. It also requires the will power to forego immediate pleasures for the sake of long-term needs or goals.

There are five steps in planning this better use of income and outlay, according to experts at the foundation.

1. Establish realistic short-term as well as long-term goals. Some of these may include a new car in another year, a larger (or smaller) house in five years, college expenses for son or daughter in 10 years, retirement in 20 or 25 years, setting up an estate and planning to build upon it.

2. Estimate total income for the year. For many people, this includes more than salary or wages. Don't forget dividends on stocks, veteran pensions, interest on savings account, and other income. Don't forget, either, how much most of these additional sources of income are cut into by

More and

Here's a five-point program from banking experts which will let you live comfortably today—and a little extravagantly tomorrow

taxes. Be sure your totals are what you have left after those big bites.

For individuals whose income is irregular—such as commission salesmen, free-lancers in any field, professionals depending on fees—a yearly minimum income should be determined and that amount divided into equal parts: monthly or quarterly periods work well.

3. The year's fixed expenses should be totaled. These would include taxes, rent, mortgage payments, utilities, insurance, union dues, installment debts, school tuition. The total would be spread out into equal periods.

The money needed to meet these expenses should be kept in a separate savings account (or a regular account, if you prefer). This way, you eliminate the last-minute scramble to pay large bills which should have been expected but somehow were not planned for.

4. Similarly, estimate your total flexible (nonrecurring) expenses, and divide by the budget period you are using. This is a good area to include maintaining an emergency savings fund of at least six months' take-home pay.

The other flexibles are the more familiar: clothing, furniture, contributions, medical care, recreation, vacations, and entertainment.

At this point, your experience with planning will make it easy to go into a more detailed listing and estimating of regular living expenses—such as children's allowances, food, household supplies and domestic help, laundry, auto maintenance, etc.

5. One of the most important phases of financial planning—and essential to your peace of mind—is the plan to repay old bills and debts. These, of course, include installment payments, bank loans, and outstanding department-store charges. But don't forget loans from friends or relatives. These loans are part of your regular living expenses.

Now, with all your known expenses and income spread before you, a financial plan can be put together. Total expenses and income for each time-period should be matched against each other—

and hopefully balance out.

If you are fortunate enough to have a surplus of earnings over expenses, it should go toward speeding the realization of some of the goals outlined earlier.

If, on the other hand, there is more outlay than income, it's time to re-evaluate. When you have the entire financial plan clearly before you, it's easier to see where a cut-back will hurt your over-all plan the least. It's also easier to "sacrifice" something when the end result is so worthwhile.

One way to get everything back into balance is a bill-consolidation loan from a bank; then you can retire a number of nonrecurring bills, thereby planning your payments over a longer period with a net savings in your outgoing monthly cash.

Another possibility is to have a family discussion and get everyone interested in giving up one thing, temporarily, for the greater benefit of the whole, and thereby saving interest charges.

Incidentally, surveys have shown that money in the family is not best handled on a democratic basis but rather on the basis of which one—husband or wife—has the better know-how and temperament.

"Either the wife or husband develops this money sense," according to Clifford C. Sommer, president of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Owatonna, Minn., "because today's young families are handling more and more money all the time.

"Financial planning requires the same expert guidance one gets from any other professional area—and should be as much a part of your routine as regular check-ups by your physician." ♦

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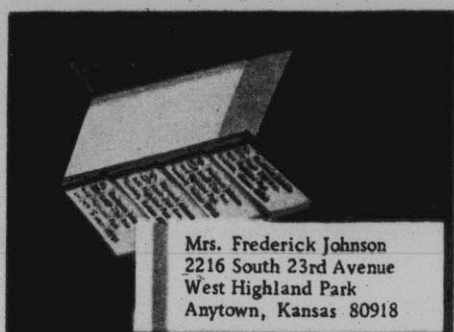
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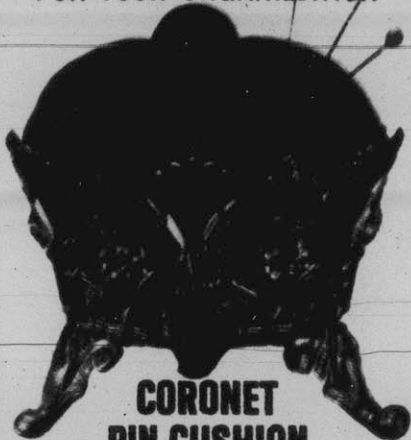


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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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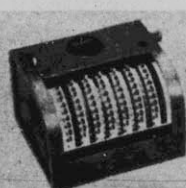


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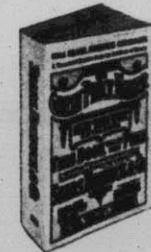
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VACUTEX keeps your complexion free of blackheads—no skin irritation. Scientifically designed vacuum pump gently "lifts" out ugly blackheads safely. No pinching or squeezing. Made in USA—Beware of imitations. Try 10 days—if not de-lighted return for refund. Send \$1.50 postpaid. **BALCO PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 53** 191 Main St., Westport, Conn. 06881

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**"You Can't be Serious," said my husband
MINK OIL? A BEAUTY AID?**

—He didn't know the complexion secret that I discovered.

My husband owns and manages a mink farm. Over the past years he has bred and raised thousands of the furred little animals.

Yet I taught him something that he, one of America's leading mink experts, had never realized.

And that is this: locked within the oil glands of this costly small creature is a complexion beauty secret more precious than even the beautiful coats that come from it.

Almost without exception, men who handle raw mink pelts have hands that are "young". Some of our employees have been with us 25 years and more. A great many are approaching retirement. Yet there is hardly a one of them whose hands are not soft, smooth, unwrinkled.

None of them had those signs of aging—the thin, watery, tissue-y skin that is the usual sign of growing old.

I came to the conclusion that some substance in the body or skin of mink was being transferred to their hands during the processing procedures. Nothing else could account for their skin staying young while they grew old otherwise.

So, I managed to extract a small quantity of the mink skin oil and enlisted a friend who is a chemist. He compounded the oil into a balm base and I used it on my hands for a couple of weeks.

Imagine my delight and amazement when my own hands responded as I simply wouldn't have dreamed possible. Yes, the rough kitchen-hands softened. The skin became smooth, clear and vital. I felt like a young girl again—I really think I actually felt better all over to have recaptured this one important element of youth.

Then I decided if it was so good for hands, it must be equally good on face and throat—areas where most women first note the resentful signs of the years.

In just a few short weeks I knew I had really uncovered a seeming miracle. Telltale skin-aging gradually disappeared leaving my complexion young, vibrant, glowing-looking and with that freshness every woman wants.

So, between the pressures of friends and the head of the family, I am surprised to find myself in the beauty business—directing the production of my precious complexion aid and offering it to women for the first time... so that every woman can know first-hand the excitement of skin that stays young at any age... Thanks to Mink Oil.

Yes, the secret I discovered from the mink workers is now yours. The precious mink oil that keeps their skin young is the basic wonder-worker in my fabulous beauty-aid—**EMLIN Essential Creme**.

You can find out for yourself how amazingly effective it is. Like enjoying an expensive beauty treatment in a posh salon—but you do it in the privacy of your own home, without muss or fuss. And you don't risk a single penny to make the discovery that took me years to uncover.

For... the fantastic results that my friends and I have enjoyed must be duplicated for you or I'll gladly refund your purchase price. I am so positive EMLIN will work for you as it is doing for thousands of other grateful women, young and old, that if you are not totally delighted, all you have to do is to tell me so and I'll send you my personal check for your purchase price—and I'll even add to that the cost of the postage you've spent in ordering and writing me.

Order your first supply of EMLIN today. Send \$5 cash, check or M.O. for 30 day supply. In no time at all be on your way back to youthful-looking attractiveness. **Billie Ann Bender, Room N, 180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601**



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HOT ELECTRIC
COMB
HAIR
DRYER**

The emphasis today is on good grooming for members of both sexes. After years of painstaking research, a brand new electric comb and hair dryer has been combined in one lightweight, portable personal hair care appliance. Made of stainless steel in blue with two comb attachments. Heated air for fast hair setting and safe \$9.95 fashionable styling. Ideal for home, office and travel. plus \$1 pp. **AMTECH CREATIONS, INC., Dept. FW-15** 3511 Lawson Blvd., Oceanside, N.Y. 11572

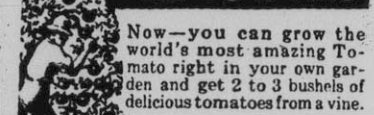
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**MIRACLE TOMATO
Yields 2 BUSHELS
To a Vine**

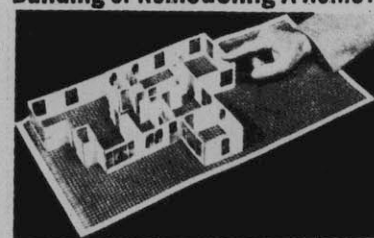


Now—you can grow the world's most amazing Tomato right in your own garden and get 2 to 3 bushels of delicious tomatoes from a vine.
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TOMATO grows 16 to 20 ft. high with huge fruit weighing as much as 2 pounds and measuring 6 in. across. Fine, meaty, solid tomatoes, wonderful flavor. Unexcelled for canning and slicing. Outyields all other known varieties. Grows any place.

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J. W. HOLST, INC. Dept. FW 1005 E. Bay St., East Yawas, Mich. 48730

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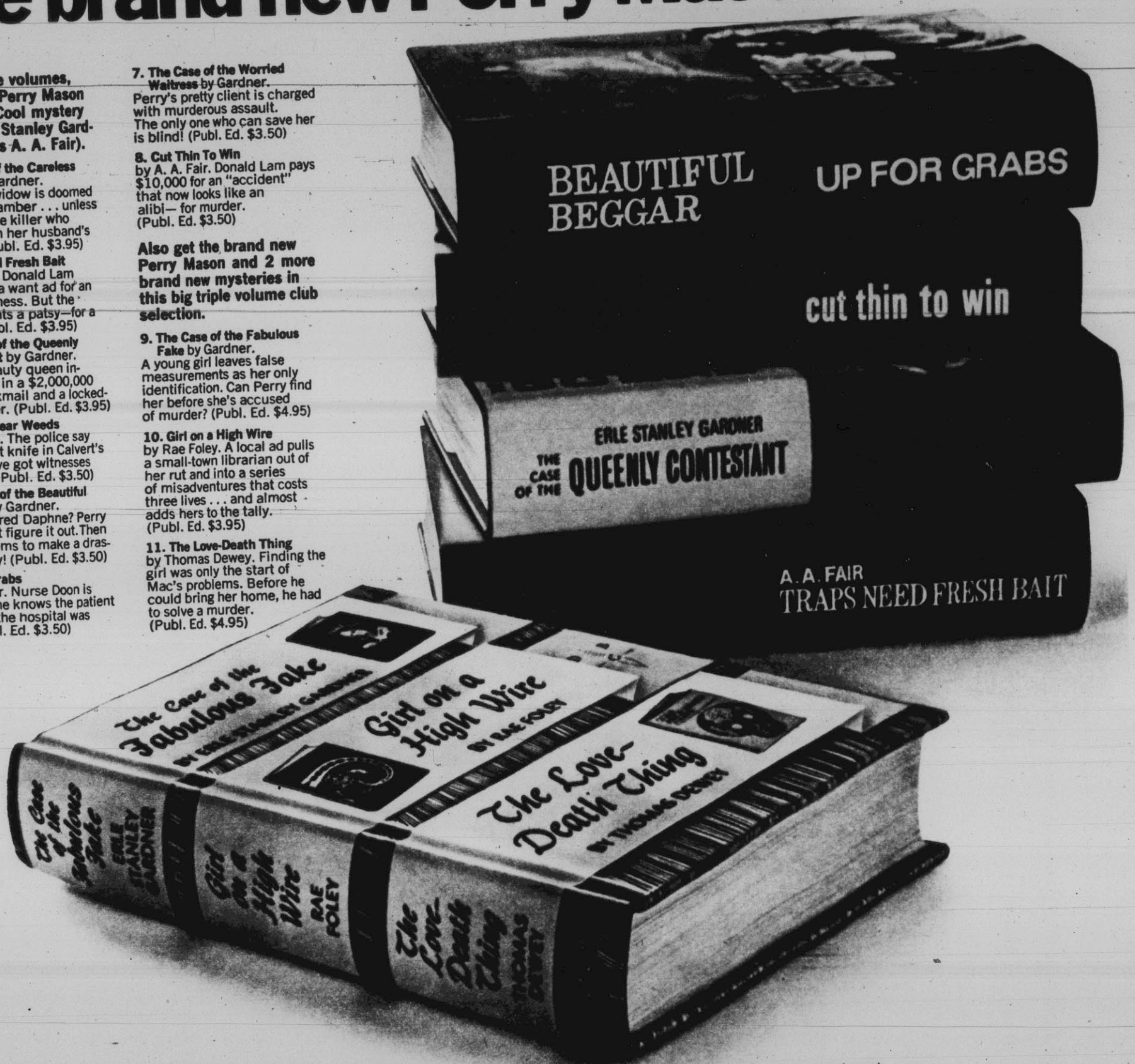
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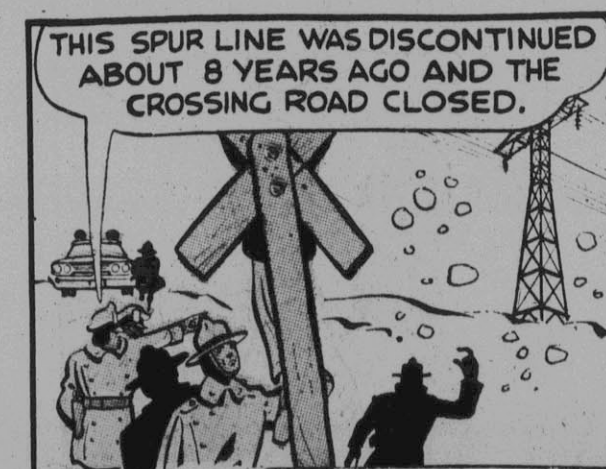
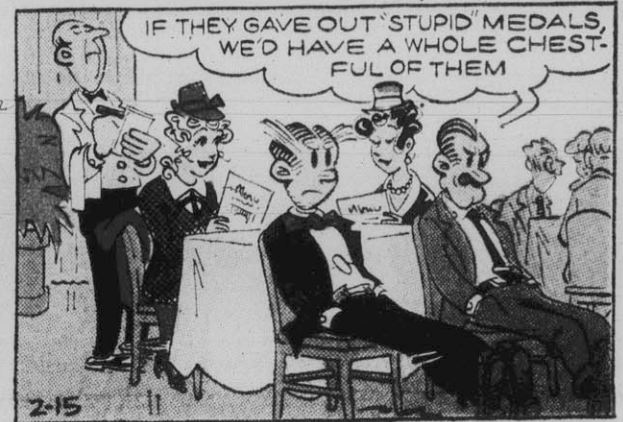
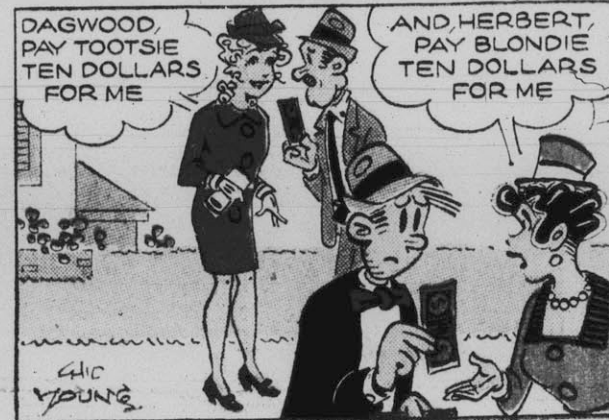
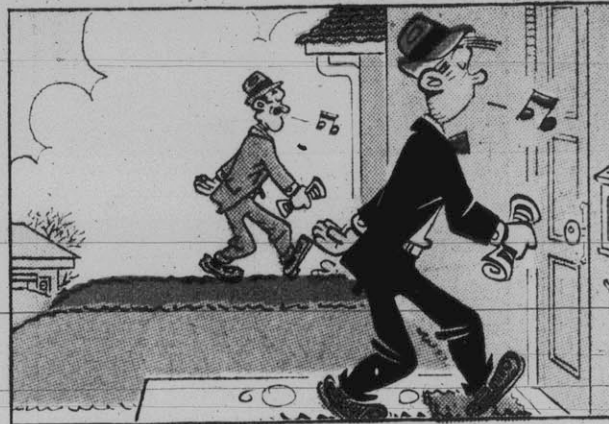
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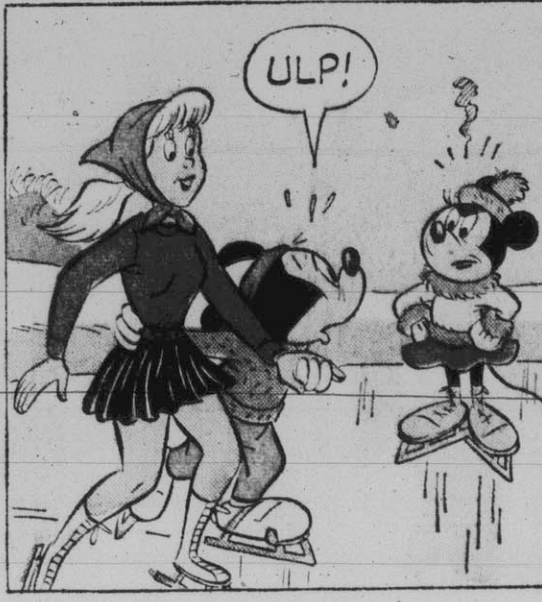
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

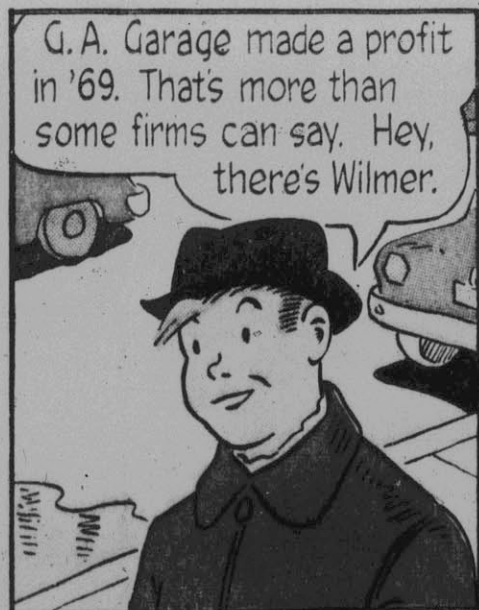
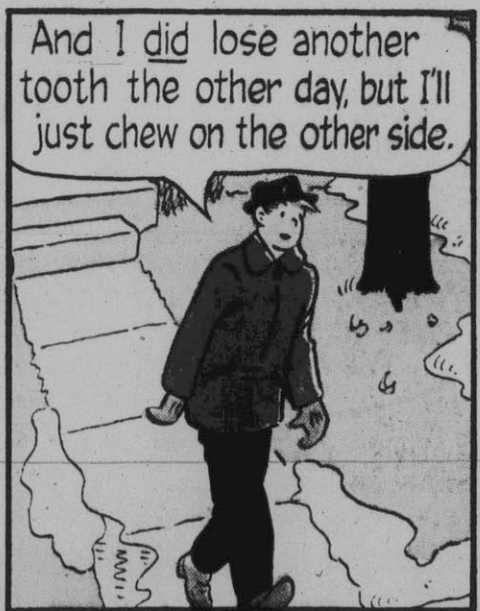
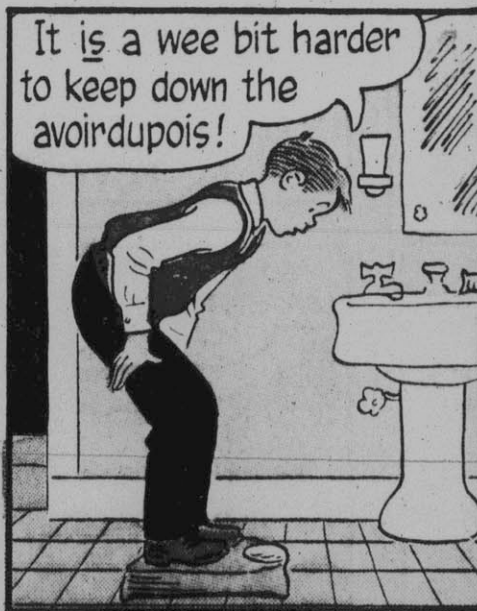
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

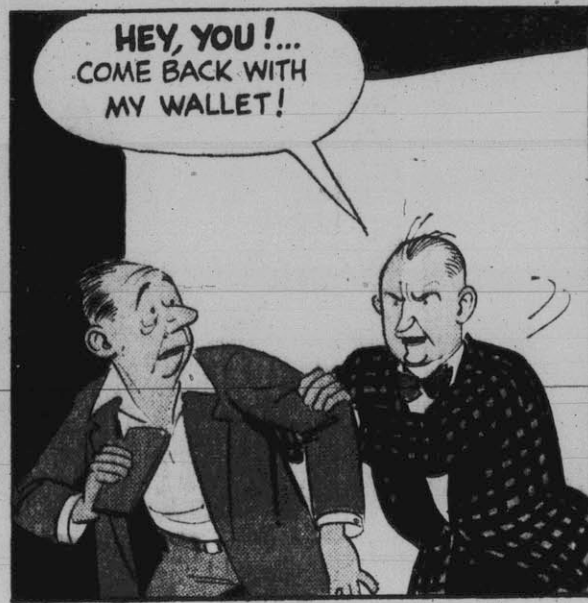
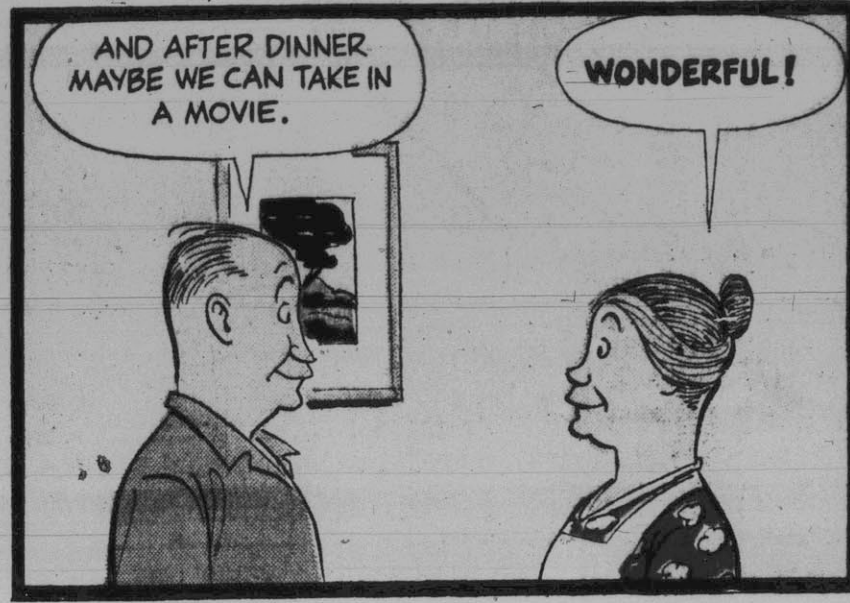
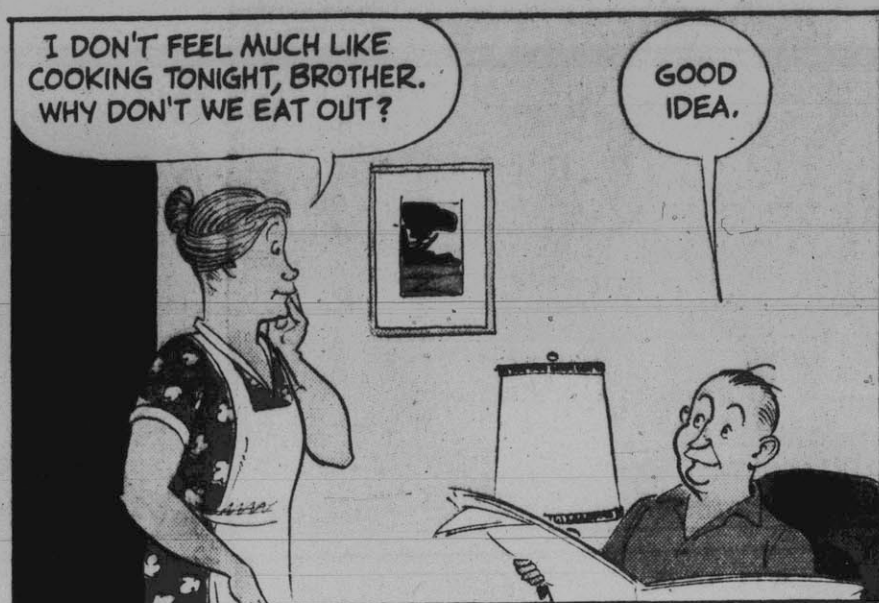
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Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWENNEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PLEASE BE CAREFUL. CAPTAIN NOMURA IS BADLY HURT.

GENGI AIRLINES' FLIGHT LANDS AT AN AIRPORT NEAR THE CAPITAL OF A SOUTHEAST ASIATIC COUNTRY.

THANK YOU FOR SITTING IN AS COPILOT, COLONEL LEE... NOW, I MUST SPEAK WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES. IF YOU WOULD CARE TO JOIN ME...

THEN: SO! FIRST OFFICER, YES! I AM AIRPORT MANAGER. I HAVE BEEN IN CONTACT WITH YOUR HOME OFFICE.

THEY WISH YOU TO CONTINUE YOUR FLIGHT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO LIMIT YOUR PASSENGERS' INCONVENIENCE.

JUST SO, BUT I HAVE USED FUEL. I WILL NEED MY TANKS TOPPED OFF.

IT WILL BE DONE. I HAVE ARRANGED FOR A ROOM IN THE TERMINAL TO BE SET ASIDE FOR YOUR PASSENGERS WHILE THEY WAIT. THEY WILL WISH TO REFRESH THEMSELVES AFTER THEIR ORDEAL.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE HIJACKERS?

THIS IS A MATTER FOR HIGHER AUTHORITY. I AM WAITING FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

STEWARDESS, ASK THE PASSENGERS TO DISEMBARK, PLEASE. I SUGGEST THAT THE RUSSIAN GENTLEMAN ESCORT THE AERIAL PIRATES LAST.

SO: I DEMAND POLITICAL ASYLUM IN THE NAME OF WORLD REVOLUTION!

INTERESTING! MOVE CLOSER. I WISH TO HEAR WHAT IS SAID.

2/15

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

2-15

SNAP!

SCHULZ



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

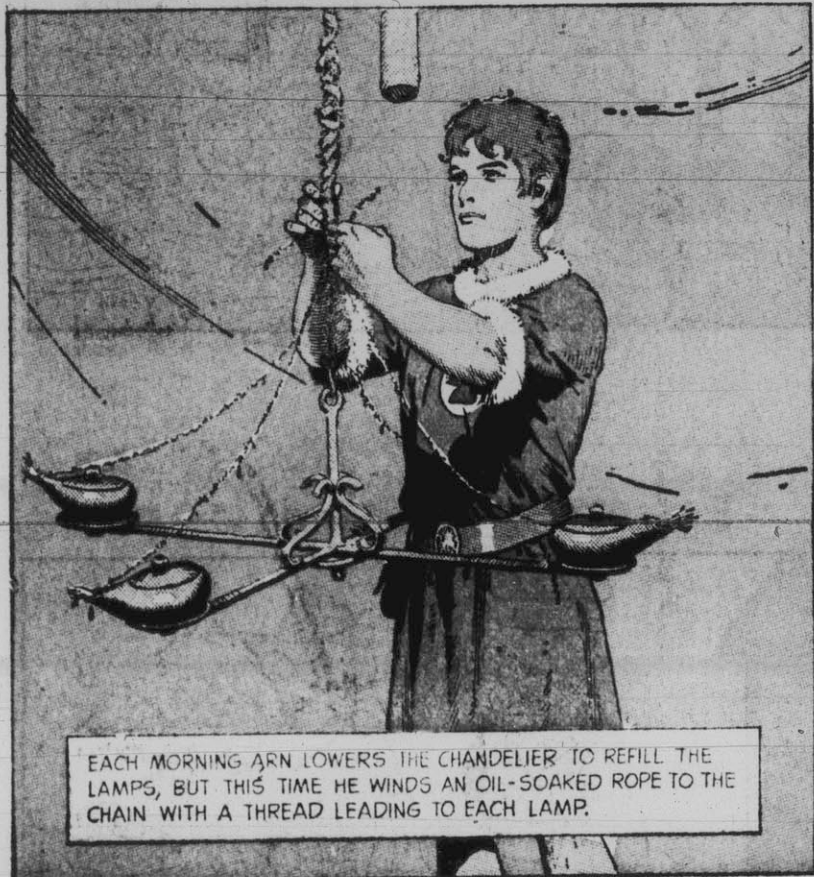
Our Story: PRINCE ARN, THE SERVANT, HAS DISCOVERED HIS MASTER'S WEAKNESS: A THIRST FOR LUXURY AND POWER. AT ARN'S SUGGESTION A CANOPY WITH OVERHEAD LAMPS IS INSTALLED OVER HIS CHAIR.... JUST LIKE KING ARTHUR'S!



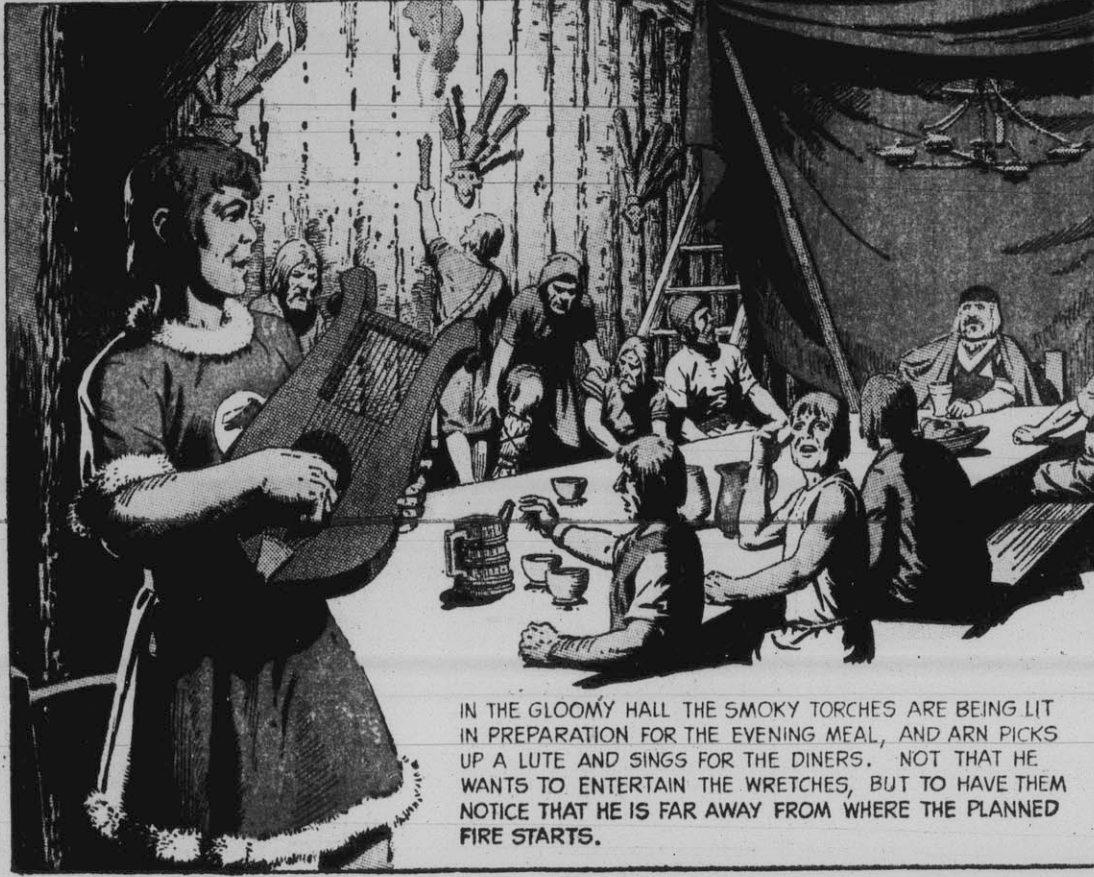
BUT LLANWICK DOES NOT NEGLECT BUSINESS, FOR MONEY IS POWER. ALREADY A MESSENGER IS NEARING CAMELOT WITH A RANSOM NOTE FOR PRINCE VALIANT.



NOW THAT HIS SLEEPING QUARTERS IN THE STORAGE LOFT ARE HIDDEN BY THE CANOPY, HE CAN ARRANGE A FIRETRAP IN SECRET. AND THE STORE OF OIL FOR LAMPS AND COOKING IS USED LAVISHLY.



EACH MORNING ARN LOWERS THE CHANDELIER TO REFILL THE LAMPS, BUT THIS TIME HE WINDS AN OIL-SOAKED ROPE TO THE CHAIN WITH A THREAD LEADING TO EACH LAMP.



IN THE GLOOMY HALL THE SMOKY TORCHES ARE BEING LIT IN PREPARATION FOR THE EVENING MEAL, AND ARN PICKS UP A LUTE AND SINGS FOR THE DINERS. NOT THAT HE WANTS TO ENTERTAIN THE WRETCHES, BUT TO HAVE THEM NOTICE THAT HE IS FAR AWAY FROM WHERE THE PLANNED FIRE STARTS.



AND AT THAT VERY HOUR PRINCE VALIANT RECEIVES LLANWICK'S RANSOM NOTE.

NEXT WEEK—The Great Fire

1723

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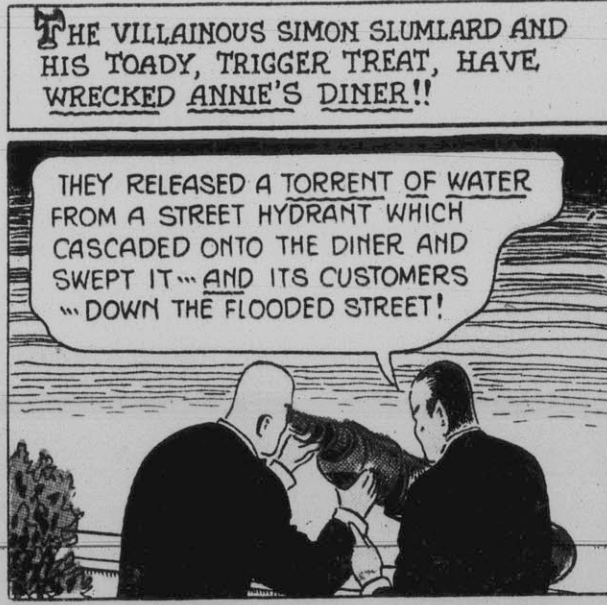
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Little Orphan Annie

"GIE ME A SPARK O' NATURE'S FIRE THAT'S A' THE LEARNIN' I DESIRE"
—ROBERT BURNS

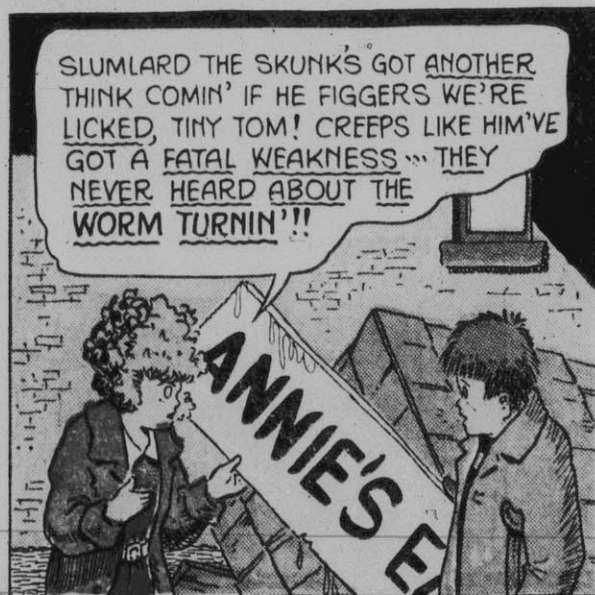
YOU ARE IN TIME TO WITNESS THE TRIUMPH OF EVIL, SAHIB WARBUCKS!



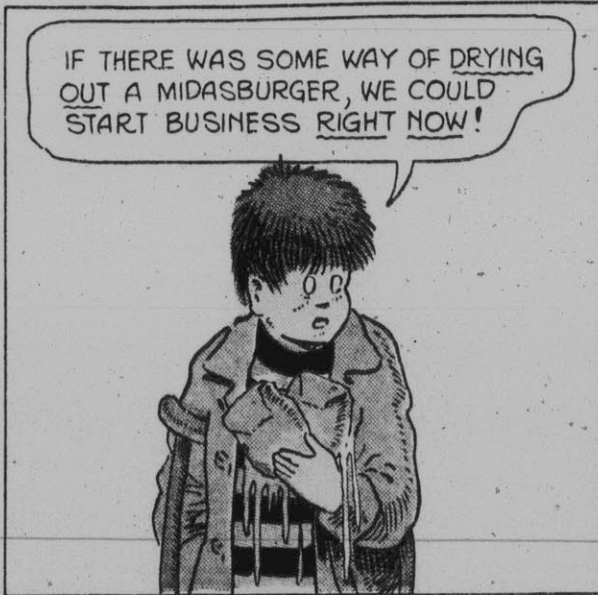
THEY RELEASED A TORRENT OF WATER FROM A STREET HYDRANT WHICH CASCADED ONTO THE DINER AND SWEEPED IT—AND ITS CUSTOMERS—DOWN THE FLOODED STREET!



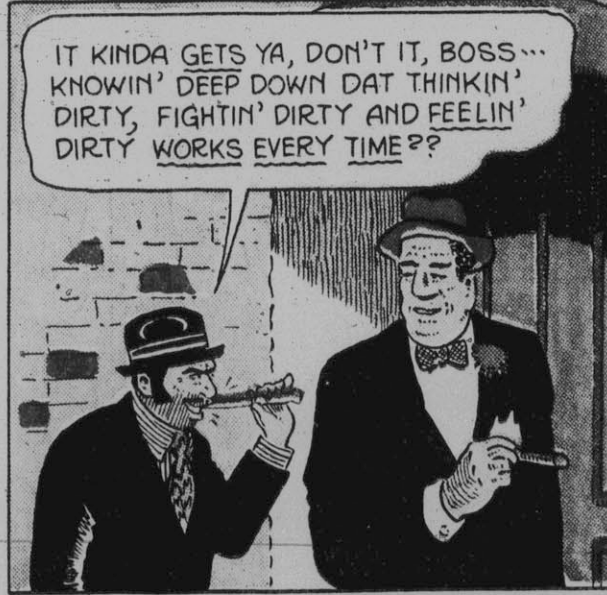
I CAN SEE ANNIE AND TINY TOM... I THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO SALVAGE AS MUCH OF THE DINER AS THEY CAN! THE TOE OF MY BOOT JUST ITCHES TO MAKE CONTACT WITH THE SEAT OF SLUMLARD'S TROUSERS!!



SLUMLARD THE SKUNK'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN' IF HE FIGGERS WE'RE LICKED, TINY TOM! CREEPS LIKE HIM'VE GOT A FATAL WEAKNESS... THEY NEVER HEARD ABOUT THE WORM TURNIN'!!



IF THERE WAS SOME WAY OF DRYING OUT A MIDASBURGER, WE COULD START BUSINESS RIGHT NOW!



IT KINDA GETS YA, DON'T IT, BOSS... KNOWIN' DEEP DOWN DAT THINKIN' DIRTY, FIGHTIN' DIRTY AND FEELIN' DIRTY WORKS EVERY TIME??

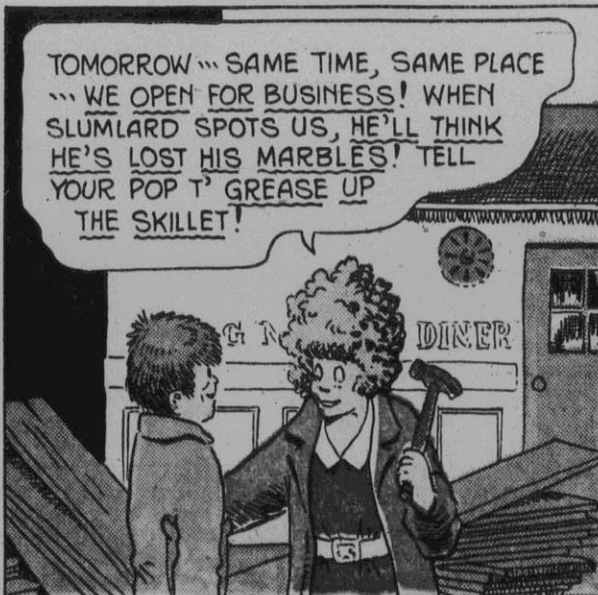


BUT KEEP IN MIND, TRIGGER TREAT, THAT YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT TO BE ON THE ALERT FOR THE "GOODNESS BACKLASH"! DECENT PEOPLE Banded TOGETHER IN A GOOD CAUSE CAN MAKE TROUBLE!



I'M THINKIN' THE BEST WAY O' LICKIN' SIMON SLUMLARD IS T' SHOW HIM HE CAN SWAMP OUR DINER, BUT HE CAN'T DAMPEN OUR SPIRIT! YOU GAME T' WORK ALL NIGHT?

ANYTHING YOU SAY, ANNIE!



TOMORROW... SAME TIME, SAME PLACE... WE OPEN FOR BUSINESS! WHEN SLUMLARD SPOTS US, HE'LL THINK HE'S LOST HIS MARBLES! TELL YOUR POP T' GREASE UP THE SKILLET!



YOU'VE BEEN HAMMERING FOR HOURS, ANNIE! AREN'T YOU TIRED?

NO... 'CAUSE EVERY NAIL I HIT'S GOT THE FACE O' SIMON SLUMLARD OR TRIGGER TREAT ON IT!!

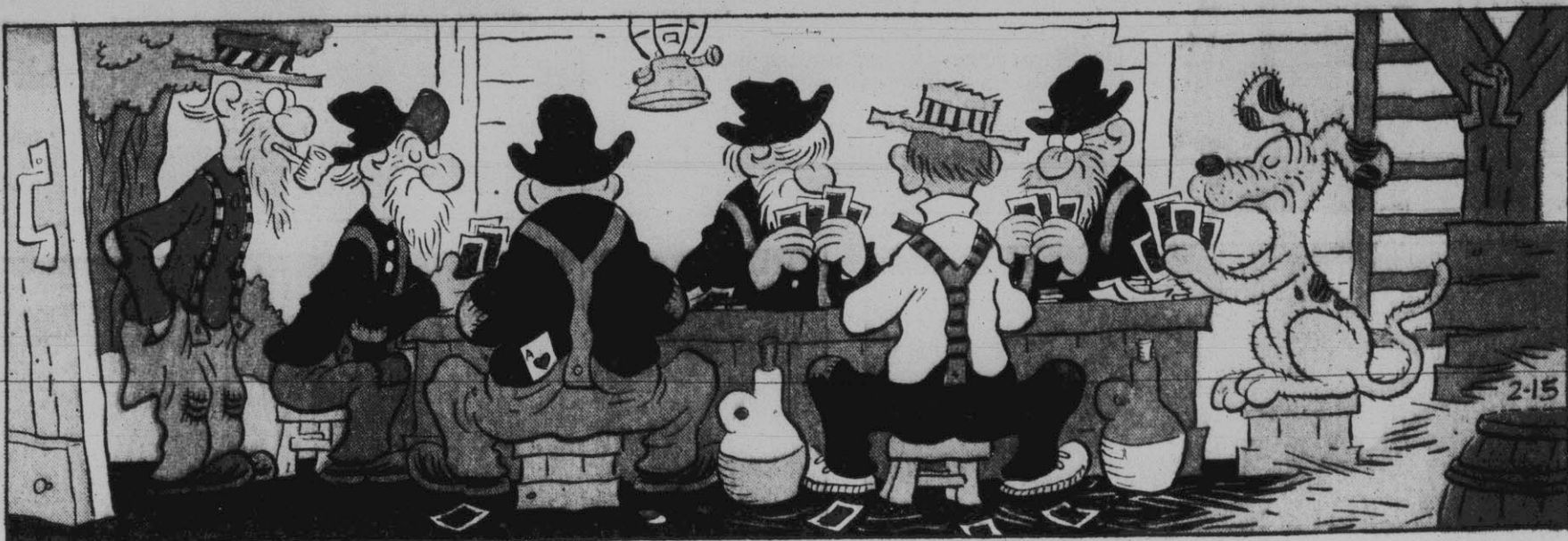
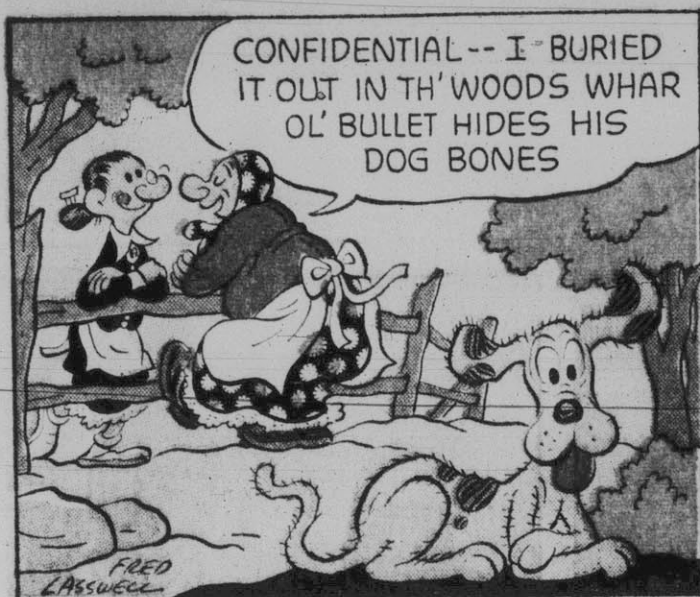
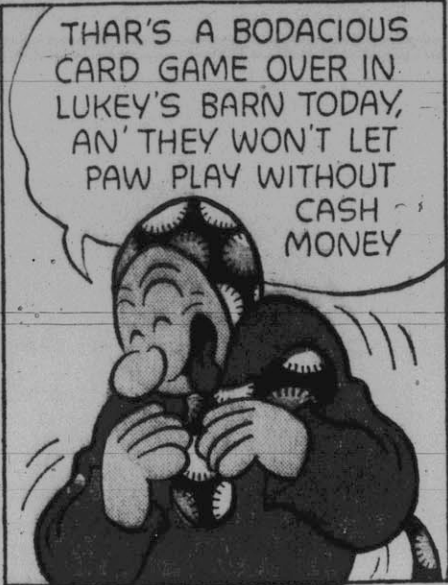


I KNOW WE'D ALL LIKE TO PITCH IN AND HELP, BUT THIS IS ANNIE'S SHOW! SHE'S GOT TO DO IT HERSELF AND BY GEORGE, I THINK SHE WILL!

2-15-70

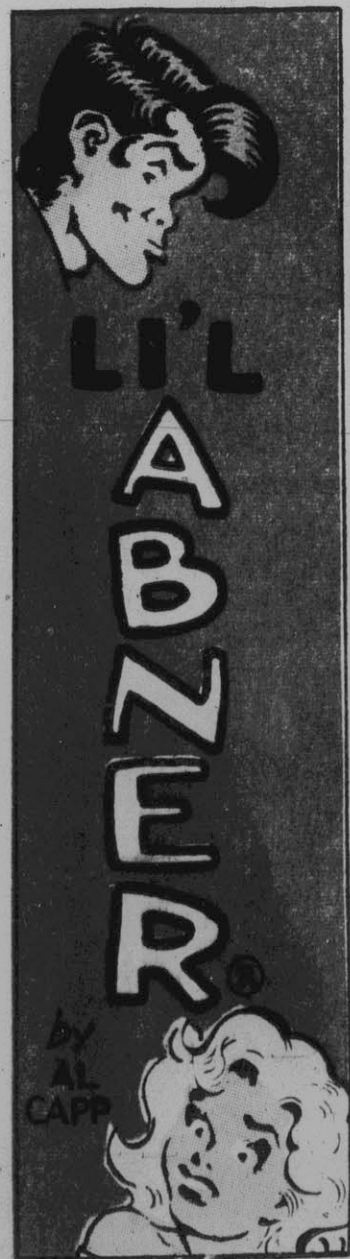
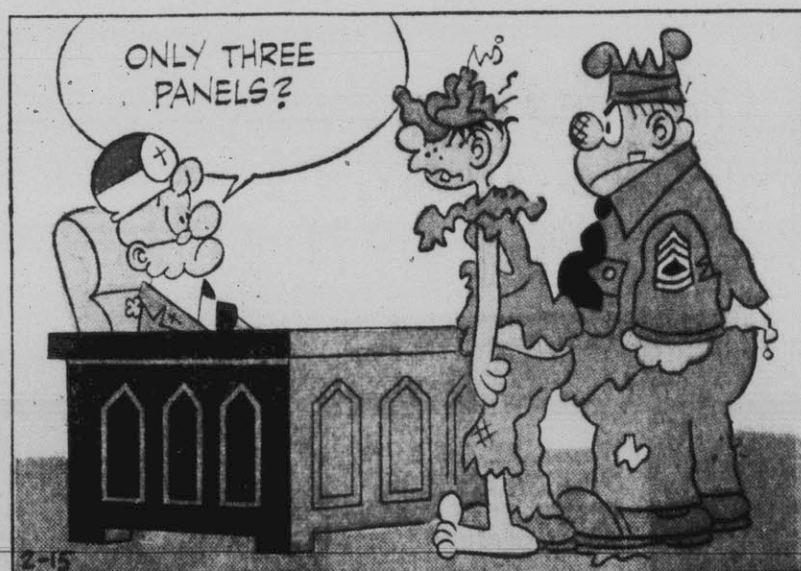
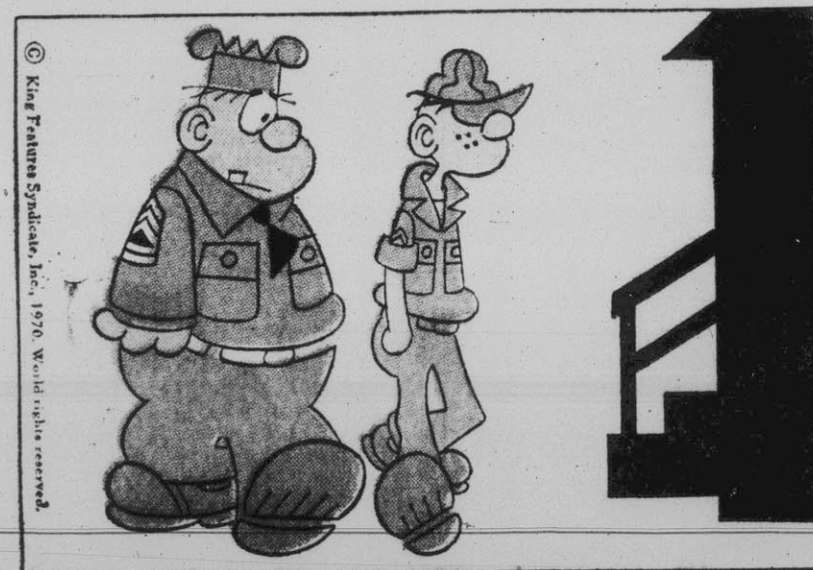
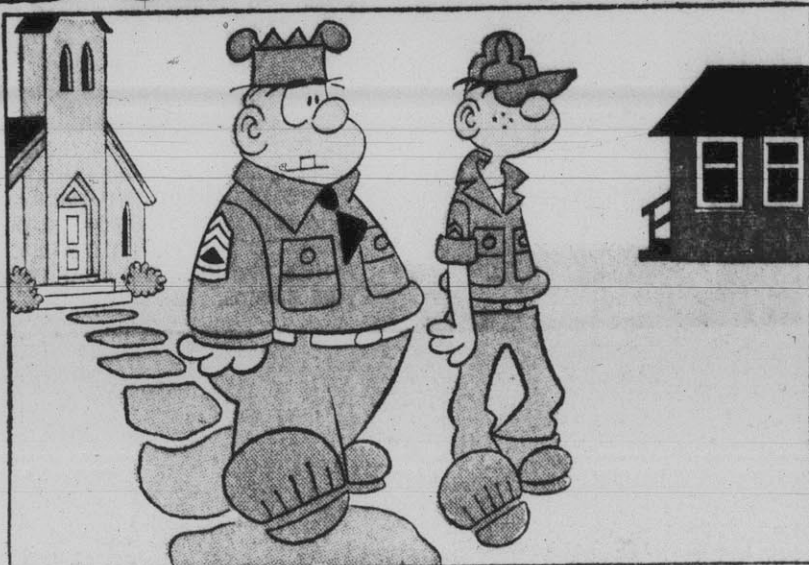
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

OL' DOC CRANE WENT TO WORK AN' GOT HISSELF PAID UP...

THEM LAZY B'ARS IS USIN' THAT OL' TOOTHACHE SKEEM AGAIN TO SWINDLE MONEY!

I KNO'

POOR SOUL! AN' WE AIN'T GOT TH' MONEY TO GET IT FIXED.

OW-W-W

MY HEAD FEELS LIKE IT WUZ SQUZZ IN A BALIN' MACHINE.

JEST LISSEN AT HIM SUFFERIN'!

GROANN

US CAN'T DENY A CREETURE IN DISTRESS.

LET'S ALL CHIP IN AN' HELP.

MOAN!

DOC! WHAR YUH GOIN'?

I'LL BE BACK IN A SECOND.

OOWWW

THAT'S IT, BRER B'AR OPEN WIDE...

EEYOW

YUH SNATCHED OUT MY TOOTH!

SOM' THIN' MUSTA WENT WRONG, PAPA.

MUCH OBLIGED, MIZ B'AR.

THEY WON'T BE PULLIN' THAT 'UN AGYIN, DOC!

RIGHT! AN' I GOT PAID FER A MEDDYSIN BILL THEY HAS OWED FER TWO YEARS!

PLANT A THOUGHT AN' GROW A RESULT.

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WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

OOF GRUNT UGH

STRAIN STRAIN

GROAN GROAN

AHHH! AT LAST!

SCAMP

POOF

WHAT A DUMB DREAM! AFTER ALL THAT WORK, I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO CHEW ON IT!

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Hubert by **Dick Wingert**

SLAM!

WHAT A DAY!

I'M GOING TO QUIT!

SH! MOTHER HAS COMPANY!

I DON'T CARE WHO'S HERE!

THE BOSS CALLED ME "DUMBHEAD" IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY!

I'M GOING TO QUIT AND GO ON RELIEF!

DO YOU HEAR ME?

SH! EDITH WILL SPREAD IT ALL OVER TOWN!

MORE TEA, EDITH?

RAP TWICE WHEN YOU'VE COOLED DOWN, HUBERT!

2-15

