

## For Three Murder Victims

# Funerals Held At Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald, the sole survivor of a bizarre triple slaying, was escorted by police officers Saturday to a funeral service for the victims—his pregnant wife and two small daughters.

The stocky, ruggedly handsome MacDonald, 26, limped slightly and bit his lower lip as he walked dry-eyed and with head bowed into an Army chapel, where silvery gray coffins waited with the bodies of his wife, Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2.

It was the first time MacDonald had appeared in public since the still unsolved slayings Tuesday sent waves of terror through Ft. Bragg's Corridor Courts where the MacDonalds lived.

MacDonald had been confined to Bragg's Womack Army Hospital recovering from a stab wound which pierced a lung and from other less serious injuries.

The Roman Catholic funeral service—a requiem Mass, was open only to those on a list which MacDonald himself prepared. A dozen military police ringed the chapel and turned away several persons without invitations.

The Mass lasted half an hour and MacDonald emerged immediately and was driven back to the hospital in a military vehicle.

About 10 minutes before he arrived, his mother and a brother, James, and the mother and stepfather of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kassab of Stony Brook, N. Y., arrived.

Mrs. MacDonald, sobbing quietly, was led into the chapel by James MacDonald.

The bodies will be sent to Patchogue, N. Y., MacDonald's hometown, for burial.

Officials said MacDonald would remain in the hospital at least through the coming week and would not attend the burial.

The progress of an intense investigation into the slayings remained wrapped in a cloak of official secrecy.

Investigators planned to seal the MacDonald's six-room apartment at 6 a.m. Sunday, as their check for fingerprints and other clues will be completed by that time.

Officials refused to say what clues—if any—were found.

FBI agents questioned dozens of young hippies picked up in nearby Fayetteville in following up MacDonald's sparse account of the slayings.

MacDonald told police he was awakened from a deep sleep on his living room couch by a cry from his wife and was immediately attacked.

MacDonald said his attackers were three men and a blonde girl who carried a candle and murmured: "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs."

Acid is a slang term for the hallucinatory drug LSD.

Military police who answered MacDonald's telephoned plea for help about 4 a.m. found him lying on a bedroom floor next to his wife, who had been stabbed repeatedly and whose skull was fractured and arms broken.

The children were in their beds in separate bedrooms. Kimberly had been stabbed several times and her skull fractured. Kristen had been stabbed several times.

Scrawled in blood on the headboard of the MacDonalds' bed was the word "pig."

Some girls who were questioned by the FBI in the hippie round-up said they were asked to repeat into a tape recorder the phrase which MacDonald reported the blonde girl murmured during the attack on him.

Pictures were also taken of some of the girls and MacDonald looked at them and listened to the recordings in his hospital room.

## All-Volunteer Armed Force Recommended

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential task force recommended Saturday that the draft be abandoned in mid-1971 and replaced by an all-volunteer armed force attracted to service by higher pay and improved conditions. The added first-year cost: \$3.3 billion.

A standby draft system would be maintained for use in a national emergency, to be activated by Congress at the President's request so that a chief executive could not embroil the nation in "military actions with a minimum of public debate and popular support."

The plan was presented to President Nixon at a 90-minute meeting at the White House by a 15-member commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., which Nixon appointed last March to study the possibility of an all-volunteer force.

Much of the added cost would result from pay raises the task force recommended, starting July 1, for all first-term officers and enlisted men, active and reserve, as well as proficiency bonuses.

The plan is sure to encounter stiff resistance in Congress, particularly from several powerful members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who oppose the all-volunteer concept. Its costs, too, would endanger Nixon's thin \$1.3 billion budget surplus for the 12 months starting July 1, a surplus he insists is vital to his anti-inflationary effort.

The White House showed no impatience over getting a legislative drive started to implement the commission's plan. Dr. Martin Anderson, a special assistant to the President, said he would oversee a careful study of the 211-page report in light of similar studies by the National Security Council and the Defense Department.

The task force plan, drawn at Nixon's request without regard for the Vietnam War, would go into effect with the scheduled expiration of the Selective Service Act June 30, 1971. Practically speaking, Nixon has made an all-volunteer army a goal to be reached once the war is ended.

The commission estimated that the extra cost for a full volunteer force would range between \$1.5 billion for two million men to \$4.6 billion for three million men, but that the true cost of such a force would be less than a mix of volunteers and conscripts because of a reduced turnover of men.

It urged raising the average level of basic pay for enlisted men in their first two years of service from \$180 to \$314 a month, and for officers, from \$428 to \$578 a month.

Among its proposals to improve conditions of service were extension of transfer expense allowances to all enlisted men, greater freedom to choose military occupations, skill differentials and a higher level of combat pay.



ARRIVES FOR FUNERAL . . . Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, second from right, is flanked by a military policeman and two Criminal Investigation Division agents as he arrived at the John F. Kennedy Center Chapel yesterday for the funeral services for his wife and two daughters who were slain Tuesday.

## Burroughs-Wellcome Personnel Here For Orientation Weekend

An orientation weekend for some 77 Burroughs-Wellcome supervisory and management personnel who plan to work here when the new plant now under construction is finished, began Friday night and will end tomorrow afternoon.

The company flew two chartered jets with these highly placed employees aboard into Ft. Greenville Airport Friday night about 10 o'clock.

Saturday morning the men and women toured the plant site and the construction progress was reviewed for them.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, made the keynote speech yesterday afternoon, setting a pace for the rest of the weekend's discussions with them by various members of the Eastern North Carolina community the visitors plan to become part of soon.

According to Thack Brown, Burroughs-Wellcome public relations director, the purpose of the weekend's visit is to acquaint the BW people, formerly employed in New York state, with the environment here, what services and advantages are available, and to introduce them to the Southern workers they will be dealing with soon.

A dinner in their honor was given by the Greenville

Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association at the Greenville Golf and Country Club last night and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins will hold a reception for them at their home this afternoon.

Most of the discussion sessions are being held at the Candlewick Inn. Some of the men will stay over this week and will be joined by their wives in order to begin house hunting, Brown said.



ATTENDING DINNER . . . G. H. Leslie, Greenville plant manager; C. H. Presse, vice-president for manufacturing; Fred Coe, president for Burroughs-Wellcome (USA), Inc.; Mrs. Ed Rawl; William Dowling, executive vice-president and master of ceremonies Ed Rawl at reception given by Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night for visiting management and supervisory personnel of BW. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Jones To Face Opposition While Fountain Is Home Free

RALEIGH (AP) — Veteran Democratic congressman L.H. Fountain was assured of reelection Friday and primary battles May 2 were set up in only three congressional districts in the state as the filing deadline for candidates passed.

## No Major Changes

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP) — Frank Everett, the Republican who will run against Democratic Rep. Walter Jones next fall, says he has been told by high-ranking Republicans in Washington that there will be no major changes for the aircraft repair facility at Cherry Point. A major economy cutback had been feared at the facility, which employs 2,700 civilians and pumps \$28 million a year into the Craven County economy.

The Defense denied Friday in Washington that present plans called for a cutback or abolishment of the repair facility at the Marine station.

Fountain, dean of North Carolina's congressional delegation, won his bid for a 10th straight term without any Democrat or Republican opposition in his 2nd District.

Democratic primary battles for Congress were assured in the First and 7th districts, while Republican primaries will be held in the 4th and 7th districts.

A last day development set up a Democratic primary contest in the First District when the Rev. L.C. Nixon of New Bern filed to oppose Democratic incumbent Walter B. Jones of Farmville.

Nixon, 47, a bearded Negro pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, ran second to Jones in a four-man race for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 1968 primary.

Nixon, wearing a black turtle neck shirt, paid the \$425 filing fee in cash. Asked if it came from supporters, he said: "My mother gave me the biggest portion of it."

Nixon said he would issue a statement later on his platform. Asked if he was a civil rights candidate, he replied simply that he was running to represent the people.

Other last day filers for Congress included Democratic

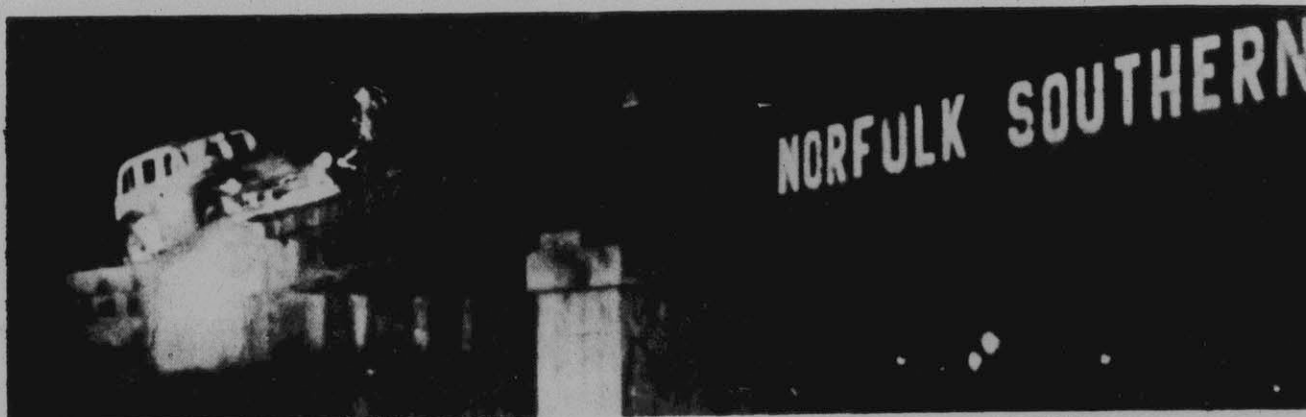
incumbent Nick Galifianakis of Asheville, who will seek to unseat Democratic incumbent Roy Taylor of Black Mountain in the 11th District general election.

The Democratic primary race in the 7th District will be between veteran incumbent Rep. Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington and young Charles G. Rose III, a Fayetteville attorney and former president of the state Young Democratic Clubs.

For the first time, the

American party will have two candidates for Congress on the ticket in the November election in the First and 6th districts. Gene Leggett of New Bern filed in the First and Lynwood Bullock of Greensboro in the 6th.

F.C. Weber, 64, a retired Army colonel of Lumber Bridge, filed for the Republican nomination to Congress in the 7th District about 10 minutes before the state Board of Elections closed its books at noon Friday.



## Derailed Saturday Morning

UNLIKELY POSITION . . . Police charged 17-year-old Richard Edward Waldrop of 102 South Warren St. with careless and reckless driving after finding his 1950 model car "derailed" on the Norfolk-Southern Railroad overpass on Charles Street on 2:20 a.m. Saturday. Officers said Waldrop was "riding the rails" westward from the Berkeley Road crossing when his vehicle slipped from the

## Chicago Riot Leaders Given 5-Year Terms

By F. RICHARD CICCONI  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The five men convicted in the riot trial were given nearly two hours to speak in the courtroom before Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced each to five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

The 74-year-old judge passed sentence Friday in U.S. District Court on the five men convicted of crossing state lines with the intent of inciting rioting during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He allowed the defendants nearly two hours to speak on their behalf, then announced the sentences and fines and ruled that the convicted men must pay the costs of prosecuting their five-month trial.

The judge also ruled that the prison terms would run concurrent with the contempt sentences he imposed last weekend on the defendants and their two lawyers.

The prison terms were the maximum allowable under the federal antiriot law, but the judge could have fined each man \$10,000.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, estimated the cost of prosecuting the case at more than \$50,000. He said cost of the transcript would exceed \$35,000 and fees for the 77 government witnesses would approximate \$20,000.

Jury fees and the cost of housing the jurors, who were sequestered after the trial's first week, could reach \$150,000, but the judge's ruling did not indicate the defendants would be liable for those charges.

In sentencing David T. Dellinger, 54, Jerry C. Rubin, 31, Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, Thomas E. Hayden, 30, and Bernard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, the judge did not mention jury fees.

Judge Hoffman ruled that the defendants cannot be released from prison until the court costs and fines are paid, but the five men could avoid the payments by declaring themselves paupers.

Two codefendants, John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted by the jury of 10 women and 2 men.

In the courtroom statements, Dellinger told the judge, "I think you are a man who has had too much power over too many people for too long. . . . You are like George III of England (king during the American Revolution.) You are trying to hold back the tide of history."

Davis said, "I hope that I will be allowed out by 1976, and when I do come out I'm going to move right next door to Tom Foran. I'm going to organize his kids into the revolution."

Hayden told the judge that his conviction would not halt the dissent of young people in America. "They're doing things now in the streets that we never did in Chicago during the convention week. One year later, the very thing they (the government) thought they could prevent by prosecuting us in happening, an interstate riot."

There were demonstrations Friday in seven cities. Los Angeles police arrested 28 persons after a crowd of 500 refused to disperse near the campus of the University of California.

There were protests also in Buffalo, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Milwaukee; Lansing, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; Salt Lake City and Evanston, Ill.; and a counterdemonstration in New York City.

Jerry Rubin concluded his presentencing speech by saying, "This is the happiest day in my life." He told newsmen that he and the other four convicted men did not like jails. "Don't save your consciences by saying we're revolutionaries and that we don't mind jails. We have tears in our eyes."

Rubin offered Judge Hoffman a copy of his book, "Do It," inscribed: "Julius, you have radicalized more young people than we ever did. You are the greatest yippee."

Abbie Hoffman compared the rebellious acts of the defendants to the Founding Fathers. "George Washington grew hemp. He was probably a pot head. . . . Ben Franklin had several illegitimate kids."

Hoffman, the often humorous and sometimes ribald founder of the Yippies (Youth International Party), laughed as he was led to the lockup adjacent to the courtroom, and said, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

## Today's Reading

A Farmville grandmother, who was a "housemother" at ECU until recently, began training in Denver, Colo. this week to become a VISTA volunteer. Mrs. Daisy Rogers told her reasons for entering this mode of service and what she expects of the coming months to Reflector staff writer, Carol Tyer. The story is on page 8.

"The largest and most complete" electronic music studio in North Carolina has been installed at ECU recently. Otto Henry, who set up the equipment, explained the concept to Reflector staff writer Jerry Raynor who interpreted it on page 17.

|          |    |               |       |
|----------|----|---------------|-------|
| Abby     | 11 | Classified    | 21-23 |
| Arts     | 19 | Crossword     | 24    |
| Bridge   | 2  | Editorials    | 4     |
| Building | 6  | Entertainment | 18    |
| Business | 20 | Opinion       | 5     |

tracks and came to rest against a cement embankment at the trestle. Police, using jacks and a wrecker, got the vehicle back on the roadbed and drove it across the overpass and down the railroad to Cotanche Street. Investigators were handed Waldrop's drivers license for presentation to the court — in a dozen pieces — by his father.



The work was sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Livestock raising occupies 60 per cent of the land area in Uruguay.

Carnation Usher Board No.  
of Selvia Chapel FWB Church  
will meet today at 4 o'clock at  
the home of Mrs. Marie Jones  
100 Vance St.

"We also plan to begin summer programs. That is, we will help initiate them and let the staff at the libraries carry such programs out." One example she cited in this field is a story hour program designed for children of kindergarten age through the 8 to 9 year old group.

Another facet of work under the supervision of the Extension Librarian is that of bookmobile services. Librarian Miss Elizabeth Copeland spoke of upcoming plans. "We are going to use one of our bookmobiles as a mobile branch library," she stated. "Instead of going from place to place, the bookmobile will be at one place for a day, or perhaps a half-day. Our initial

you hold:

♠K865 ♥J9 ♦J43 ♣AQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1 ♣  | 1 ♠   | Pass | 3 ♦   |

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠84 ♥J6 ♦KJ943 ♣85

The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East   | South | West |
|-------|--------|-------|------|
| 1 ♣   | Pass   | 1 ♦   | Pass |
| 1 ♠   | Pass   | 2 ♣   | Pass |
| 2 ♦   | Pass ? |       |      |

What action do you take?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A73 ♥KJ1063 ♦J10 ♣KQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

| North | East   | South | West |
|-------|--------|-------|------|
| 1 ♣   | Pass   | 1 ♥   | Pass |
| 1 ♠   | Pass ? |       |      |

What action do you take?

Q. 8—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠92 ♥J542 ♦AK972 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

| West | North | East   | South |
|------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1 ♠  | 2 ♥   | Pass ? |       |

What action do you take?

*(Look for answers Monday.)*

Thursday — Roast turkey with dressing & gravy, cranberry sauce, green peas & carrots, turkey strips, home made roll, butter fruit cup, milk

Placer - Personnel - Service will open for business Monday, March 2, at 414 Washington St. The service will operate under the local ownership of Mrs. Roy A. McKeithan.

The Service will specialize in the recruitment and placement of secretarial, clerical, part-time and general trade personnel.

Mrs. McKeithan, a resident of Greenville and Pitt County for the past 20 years, served as program director with Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association for the past 20 months. Prior to that, she was a staff member with the North Carolina Mental Health Association.

**MERIDAN, Idaho (AP)** — Everyone in the family of Vernon Law, former Pittsburgh Pirate baseball pitcher and coach, has the same initials.

Vern and his wife, Vanita, have six children—Veldon, 17; Veryl, 14; Vance, 12; Vaughan, 10; Varlin, 7, and VaLynda, 14 months.

Members of the Board of the Pitt County American Cancer Society will meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Planter's Bank. Progress reports of chairmen will be heard and expansive planning for the local unit's April 1970 Crusade will be conducted at this meeting.

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# In The News

## 'Eclipse Day'

Saturday, March 7 will be "North Carolina Solar Eclipse Day" by proclamation from Governor Robert W. Scott.

The proclamation will cite East Carolina University as the center of scientific and educational activities during the rare total solar eclipse at midday on March 7. ECU is "the only major institution so favorably located," according to the proclamation.

ECU and Greenville are located dead center of the 85-mile wide area of totality over the United States. The eclipse will be the second totality over

North Carolina in 70 years. Totalities occur on an average of once every 360 years over any given locality.

The National Science Foundation is funding a two-day conference at ECU on Friday, March 6 and eclipse day. Some 200 scientists and educators from 33 states and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the conference and be on hand for the midday eclipse.

Governor Scott and North Carolina's Congressional delegation have been invited to the campus for the eclipse.

## Washington Letter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A letter written by George Washington to his wife's brother-in-law has been found in the St. Louis Public Library after being lost for 30 years.

How the letter got into the library, or how it got lost, remains unexplained. Library employees found it framed between two pieces of glass when they

were gathering material for the opening of a room for rare books.

The letter, written July 12, 1772, was addressed to Burwell Bassett of Virginia. He gave it to a Julia Hall, who mailed it to a cousin in St. Louis in 1894. The letter was once displayed on the desk of a head librarian who retired in 1938.

## Meet Slated Monday

A Tobacco Mechanization meeting for the Pitt County tobacco growers will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the new court room of the Pitt County Court House.

Rupert Watkins, agricultural engineering specialist, and Dr. Joe Chappell, associate professor of agricultural economics, North Carolina State University, will present the program.

Dr. Chappell will tobacco

mechanization, schemes, alternatives and possibilities.

Dr. Chappell will discuss the economic feasibility of the different mechanization facilities that are now available for use in tobacco production.

This program will give local farmers an opportunity to learn more about the merits of the different types of equipment before they visit the Tobacco Growers' Trade Fair, to be held in Rocky Mount, March 11-13.

## Will Attend Session

About 30 delegates from the south unit congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses here will attend a three-day circuit convention in Durham Feb. 27 through March 1, according to the local presiding minister, Johnnie Tucker Jr.

The meetings will be held at the James E. Shepard Jr. High School on Dekota Street, where an estimate 800 delegates from 17 congregations are expected.

Sessions will begin Friday at 6:45 p.m. and continue through Sunday until 6:00 p.m.

The convention's theme will be "Sacrifices that Please God".

The program will include talks, round-table discussions and demonstrations.

Teh Circuit's progress during the past six months will be reviewed, and Saturday's program will include baptismal arrangements for newly dedicated Witnesses.

The featured event of this Durham seminar, sponsored by the Watchtower, Bible, and Tract Society, will be a public discourse Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by J. C. Howard, District Supervisor. The subject of the address will be "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day".

## Telegram Is Sold

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The Rocky Mount Evening and Sunday Telegram has been sold to the Thomson Newspapers, Inc. of Chicago, its founder, Josh L. Horne, has announced.

Horne said the Thomson organization will assume control of the 59-year old paper March 6. No purchase amount was disclosed.

St. Clair McCabe, executive vice president managing director of Thomson Newspapers, said there will be no changes in personnel or policies of the Telegram.

Its editor is Vernon F. Sechrist.

Thomson Newspapers Inc. has 37 newspapers. Most of them are

in the Midwest, but the company also has interests in Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana.

K.R. Thomson, president of the organization, said, "We make it a point not to interfere with local editorial policies. Each publisher should perceive these interests in his own way and should do so without influence from any outside force."

Horne said the purchase of the Telegram by the Thomson group "is a guarantee of high standards of journalism for the Telegram."

He said the Thomson Newspapers have "established a reputation as highly responsible newspaper proprietors over the years."

## Cancer Meet

Over 300 volunteers from all North Carolina counties met in Raleigh last week for the N.C. Division's American Cancer Society Mid-Winter Conference. Attending from the Pitt County ACS unit were Mrs. R.S. Messner, executive secretary and Mrs. Philip Clark, public relations chairman.

Mrs. Robert W. Scott, North Carolina's First Lady, presented the morning feature, Lecturer Artist, Paula Bishop. The Conference included the honoring of Dr. Dewey H. Bridger, and O.F. Dumas with

distinguished service awards and the N.C. Association of Broadcasters with the National Honors Citation for their achievement in producing "Race Against Time", a film documenting the American Cancer Society's many activities.

Special recognition awards were presented to several members of the NC Association of Broadcasters, including WNCN-TV of Greenville and WITN-TV of Washington for their superior production.

## New APO Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at East Carolina University, has installed new officers.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Dr. James W. Butler of the ECU Division of Student Affairs, chairman of APO chapters advisory committee.

Chapter president, Joe Balak, said the chapter will be engaged in several spring projects, including construction of an obstacle course for the Greenville Recreation Department.

The White Ball, one of ECU's

social highlights, is also sponsored by APO. Proceeds go to the Pitt County Crippled Children's Fund.

The fraternity also aids the Pitt County Boy Scouts.

The new officers, their home addresses and parents' names include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Marvin Eugene Riddle, III, recording secretary, 3005 Pincen Dr., son of Marvin E. Riddle, Jr., Victor Wyon Stanfield, historian, 108 S. Summit, son of E.M. Stanfield.

# Aid For Pollution Problems

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

With particular emphasis on the theme of environmental design for the 1970's, Mayor Frank Wooten has proclaimed the Greenville observance of National Engineers Week, running Feb. 22-28.

This year's theme highlights the work being done by engineers all over the nation and in Greenville particular in solving the critical problems of air, water and land pollution.

During the 20th observance of the national engineers week, attention is focused on what the 1970's will mean for man, his technology, and his environment.

City engineer, Charlie Holliday, who currently serves as the president of the Eastern Carolina chapter of Professional Engineers of North Carolina,

pointed out a major environmental project underway in the city.

A critical drainage situation that has become worse on Fornes Run will soon have a remedy, Holliday said.

Already, a 96-square-inch pipe has been installed under the Norfolk Southern Railway by the railroad company on Fornes Run to compensate for the increased water volume now running from the Pitt Plaza area, Holliday said.

In addition, material has been secured and is on the site of the Overlook Drive-Fornes Run crossing for installing an arch culvert, he added.

Other culverts will be installed by the city at the Crestwood Drive and Elm Street-Fornes Run crossings, he said.

Currently, the new 96-inch pipe under the railway lies beside two

smaller 48-inch lines that formerly carried the water under the railway and sent it on its way toward Dalebrook Circle and later into the Green Mill Run. These will no longer be used.

Critical overflows on many areas of the Run have left many

property owners disgruntled after heavy rains turned the once subtle stream into a flood problem.

The new five-foot-deep arch culvert scheduled for Fornes Run crossings will replace the existing approximately two-and-a-half-foot deep waterways under the roads.



FORNES RUN SOLUTION . . . Mayor Frank Wooten (L) and city engineer Charlie Holliday stand on the large new 96 inch pipe that now carries Fornes Run water under the Norfolk Southern Railway. Flooding problems should be lessened.

Holliday said the existing pipes were substantial at one time but increased water volume over the years has necessitated the installation of bigger pipes and culverts to handle the water.

"I am not being pessimistic about the Fornes Run situation," he said, "but I realize that something will have to be done further on down the run (Dalebrook Circle north) soon.

The work of the city engineer on essential water problems in Greenville highlights the actual basis for the observance of National Engineers Week.

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, commented recently, "Americans cannot continue much longer pouring poisons into the air at the rate of 142 million tons a year without suffocating in the kind of killer

smogs that have already taken lives in Los Angeles, New York, and London."

The crisis "threatens to disrupt the very balance that makes the earth habitable to man," he added.

Holliday said that projects concerning environmental problems such as the water drainage situation on Fornes Run are vital to the future of the city.

The Fornes Run project, in particular is expected to be completed during 1970, he said.

It is only one aspect of the growing scope of engineering services that will affect Greenville in the future. Holliday, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, sees great strides being made toward finding a solution to many of the critical problems that Greenville faces.

# Tag Sales

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1970 sales of North Carolina vehicle plates (or tags) of all categories has to date exceeded 34,000 separate sales, according to figures released by Mrs. Anna Garriss in Greenville and Mrs. Darius White in Farmville, the two authorized agents for sale of state tags.

This represents an increase over 1969 sales, but does not reach the estimated 20 percent higher sales predicted by state officials. "We were told," Mrs. Garriss commented, "that we could expect sales about 20 percent high than those last year."

Although the big annual rush is over, sale of the plates is a continuing process. "I'll perhaps sell about 4,000 more plates this year," Mrs. Garriss noted. "There's enough to keep me busy the year around."

A chart of 1969 and 1970 sales at both Pitt County sales points show the following figures: (Based on sales of 20 February each year).

| Types Of Tags  | GREENVILLE |        | FARMVILLE |       | TOTALS |        |
|----------------|------------|--------|-----------|-------|--------|--------|
|                | 1969       | 1970   | 1969      | 1970  | 1969   | 1970   |
| Automobiles    | 16,813     | 17,886 | 6,410     | 7,128 | 23,223 | 25,014 |
| Motorcycles    | 101        | 151    | 28        | 25    | 129    | 176    |
| Private Trucks | 2,656      | 2,810  | 1,168     | 1,200 | 3,824  | 4,010  |
| Farm Trucks    | 1,090      | 1,101  | 1,055     | 1,050 | 2,145  | 2,151  |
| Trailers       | 1,788      | 1,812  | 900       | 850   | 2,688  | 2,662  |
| Taxis          | 29         | 24     | None      | None  | 29     | 24     |
| Transfers      | 399        | 380    | 98        | 95    | 497    | 475    |

Thus, gains have been registered in the 1970 totals over 1969 total sales in some categories, and dropped in others. Heaviest gains were recorded for automobiles, with 1,791 more tags sold to date in 1970 than were sold at the same period last year. Other 1970 gains over 1969 were: motorcycles, 37; private trucks, 186; and farm trucks 6;

Losses were reported in three categories — trailers, 26; five fewer taxis; and a reduction in tag transfers totaling 22.

Mrs. White noted that 85 plates have been returned to date this year, as compared to 101 for the comparable date last years. "These represent owners who have had plates canceled due to expiration of insurance," she stated.

## 'Forced Integration' Says Sen. Thurmond

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., pelted by marshmallows, told a college audience Friday that "there is more discrimination in the schools of Chicago than in all of South Carolina."

"The government," Thurmond said, "has singled out the South for forced integration. We want fair and equal treatment with the rest of the country."

Thurmond's address to some 1,750 persons at Tulane University drew boos and groans at several intervals and at the end he was the object of tossed marshmallows.

The audience booed loudly when the senator and 1948 presidential candidate talked about law and order, the Vietnam War and the trial of the "Chicago seven."

"I could have avoided the boos," the senator said. "But I call the shots as I see them."

You have the right to disagree, but also the duty to listen.... You don't learn anything when your mouth is open."

"It is amazing to me that an arrogant, militant minority is allowed to disrupt meetings," he said.

## Meet For Girl Youth Program

There will be a meeting to form a summer youth program for girls in Greenville Monday night at 8 o'clock at St. James Methodist Church.

The purpose of this meeting is to consolidate "Operation Sunshine," a program which has operated for the past four years, with other groups and to elect a board of directors for the new organization.

All interested individuals and parties are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

## Policeman's Burial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A policeman killed by a bomb planted at a police station was honored Friday at a Requiem High Mass attended by 1,000 persons, including 700 fellow officers.

As a precaution, police searched St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church for bombs shortly before the funeral began for Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell, 45, victim of a terrorist's time bomb.

No bombs were found in the church nor in the nearby Aptos Junior High School. A male voice had telephoned a bomb

threat to the school principal about the time the services ended.

McDonnell was injured fatally and seven other officers were hurt Monday night when a steel pipe packed with black powder, bullets and steel fence staples exploded at the Park Station. One of the fence staples entered McDonnell's brain.

One of the officers remains hospitalized.

Meanwhile, contributions pushed the reward money for the capture and conviction of McDonnell's killers past \$35,000.

# 'Thinking Day' For Girls

Greenville Girl Scouts observed "Thinking Day" yesterday to honor the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, and Lady Baden-Powell; the Chief World Guide.

The event was held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Local Greenville Girl Scout troops participated by setting up displays of various countries which they had studied extensively.

The countries represented included: England, Junior Troop, 579; Holland, Brownie Troop 241 and Junior Troop 514; Africa, Senior Troop 511; Mexico, Brownie Troop led by Mrs. Ellen McGowan and Brownie Troop 378; Denmark, Brownie Troop led by Mrs. Marion Smith;

Japan, Junior Troop 97; Italy, Senior 430; Ireland, Brownie Troop led by Mrs. Mavis Butts; Switzerland, Junior Troop 394; India, Junior Troop; Philippines, Junior 223; Holy Land, Cadette 179; Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, Cadette 460;

Flag Ceremony and Candlelight Service, Cadette 542.

February is International Month in Girl Scouting. Girl Scouts and Guides the world over celebrate Feb. 22 as

"Thinking Day."

The girls of member countries symbolically join hands with each other in recognition of scouting that unites them in international friendship.

A flag ceremony and candlelight service was also held Saturday morning. The flags of the various countries were shown. Mrs. Wilhemnia Wilkes presided during the ceremony.



A THOUGHT FOR THINKING DAY . . . Girl Scouts of Troop 242 flank Mrs. Wilhemnia Wilkes, international con-

sultant for the Girl Scouts during candlelighting ceremony Saturday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



# Responsible Sources Warning

If we are inclined to look with doubt upon the dire predictions of the consequences of overpopulation, water and air pollution we should notice that more and more responsible scientists and government officials are sounding the alarm.

HEW Sec. Robert H. Finch has gone so far as to suggest that American parents should limit their families to two children.

Finch described overpopulation as a paramount concern which must be dealt with if other environmental problems are to be solved.

The secretary said the government might have to offer "disincentives" to discourage parents from

starting big families, although he did not spell this out.

"Unless the American people are really prepared to pay pollution 'taxes' and meet the costs of environmental restoration—cost that may range from less powerful autos to less frequently occupied bassinets—no political authority can control the excess of affluence or rampant technology," Finch said.

At the same meeting Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, agreed with Finch, saying "the greatest threat to the human race is man's own procreation."

Handler said the United States is expected to have 100 million additional people by the year 2000. He maintained virtually all the nation's domestic ills stem from the rapidly growing population. Thus it is being made clear to all Americans that ways must be found to slow down the exploding population and at the same time, the companion problems of water and air pollution must be brought under control if the nation is survive.

For too long we have measured our progress in population growth and increasing the products available to the American people. However, it is not becoming clear that the rapidly increasing population is becoming a liability and if it continues as it is we will face insurmountable problems in the not-too-distant future.

Major changes in our way of living will have to come if we are to avoid the catastrophe of overpopulation. If they are to do any good they must come soon.

# The Day That An Era Dawned

(Today's guest column was written for N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies by Abe D. Jones, J., Editorial Page Editor of The Greensboro Record.)

By ABED. JONES, JR.

GREENSBORO — "Great day in the morning!" exclaimed Bill Osteen.

It was November 6, 1962, and the votes had been counted.

Until that moment, William L. Osteen had been the lone Republican in the Guilford delegation to the General Assembly. Now the whole delegation was Republican in the Guilford delegation to the General Assembly. Now the whole delegation was Republican in the Guilford delegation to the General Assembly. Now the whole delegation was Republican in the Guilford delegation to the General Assembly.

# Hoping Dr. Cheek Is Not Setting Pattern

Dr. King V. Cheek, president of Shaw University, has amply demonstrated he is a good sport but we know of a number of college and university presidents who are hoping Dr. King's example won't set a pattern.

Dr. Cheek and several other Shaw administrators were clobbered with pies in the cafeteria last week, but it was all planned.

Every fifth student in the cafeteria line was given a free ticket for a pie and around 150 pies were given out. Dr. Cheek was one of those who furnished his head for a target. The pie didn't actually hit him, but it was a near miss and it splattered across his face.

Now about those other college and university presidents . . .

# 'Finlandizing' Germany Seen

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BONN — A crisis over the inevitable U.S. decision to withdraw troops from NATO by late 1971 is already building up a full head here, with some troop officials in the new government of Chancellor Willy Brandt ominously warning that a major troop cut would be the first step toward "Finlandizing" West Germany.

This means that, if President Nixon pulls back anything more than a token force of 20,000 to 30,000 of the nearly 300,000 U.S. troops here, West Germany could go the way of Finland. While no Communist satellite of Moscow, Finland's every move is dominated by the Soviet Union.

This grave view, obviously exaggerated to make the point, is now being privately discussed both in Brandt's government and in Brandt's Social Democratic party. It is based on this conviction: that a U.S. troop cut, spurred by a yearning for disengagement, would have a "psycho-political" reaction guaranteed to suck West Germany gradually out for its Western orbit.

In short, it would be universally regarded as only the first step in a unilateral U.S. fallback, to be followed by a second and a third step, while to the east the Soviet Union retained its 30 to 32 divisions intact.

Moreover, the prospect of a major U.S. troop cut terrifies



By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

Editor David J. Whichard stopped at a rural store on a recent trip.

Two old men were playing checkers on the ice cream box.

"Can I help you?" a man asked.

"Well, I wanted some ice cream," our editor answered, "but I hate to disturb the game."

"Oh, that's all right," the man replied. "We would rather sell ice cream than play checkers."

Painting up autos at weddings is a cherished tradition in our nation.

Someone might have started a new tradition last weekend, however. A car was observed passing through Five Points. Like the cars which newlyweds drive off in, it had been painted up.

Only in this case the signs read: "I'm a civilian now. I'm glad to be out."

# Other Editors Say Postal Changes

(Henderson Dispatch)

Maybe not this year, since this is an election year. But coming, nevertheless. You guessed it: higher postal rates. And with an assist from your bankrup old Uncle, whose spokesmen talk about curbing inflation and then give it a bigger boost than it receives from any other source.

Speculation is that revamping of the postal service, which every one knows needs a thorough overhaul, appears to be virtually a certainty. It is to be a government - owned corporation known as the U. S. Postal Authority. In the long run, there is not much difference. The government will continue to chart the course and call the signals as now.

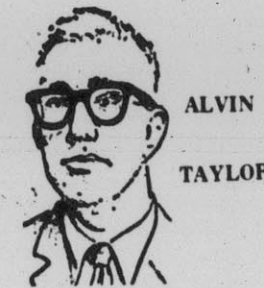
Is big government, for once, about to admit that a semi-private corporation can do something better? That would be new under the sun. Politicians usually think they know best. But the comparative degree of action lies in the outpouring of public money.

Government ownership of the U. S. Postal Authority would mean control at the same source as now, with responsibility, in the final analysis, changed but little, if any.

What the public is concerned about is efficiency and service at reasonable cost is no certainty as to that, but the proposed change would hardly be worse than the present archaic system.

Honorable on Capitol Hill will think long and hard, of course, before giving up the postal services as an avenue of patronage. Traditionally, it has been that. But trying to make the system self - supporting without excessive charges upon the public constitutes a problem.

If a shift to the U. S. Postal Authority would continue periodic rate boosts, procedure had as well be left where it is. If the government prefers to play politics with this service to the people, it ought to leave charges as they are, or less, and pay the difference as all other Federal operational costs are provided. The public should not be expected to underwrite this or any other political gimmick.



ALVIN TAYLOR

# Russia Ignores Offers

By HARRY S. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered 21 times in the last 11 years to cooperate in specific space ventures with the Soviet Union, a space agency source says, and each effort has been ignored, stalled or rejected outright.

The overtures ranged in importance from joint exploration of the moon and exchanging information on experiments to courtesy invitations to U. S. space launches, the spokesman said.

On April 4, 1967, when space agency Administrator James E. Webb sent condolences on the death of cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov and expressed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's wish to cooperate with the Soviet Union, the Russians simply didn't reply.

As far back as Dec. 7, 1959—when the first Soviet manned flight was still 17 months in the future—administrator T. Keith Glennan offered U. S. assistance in tracking Soviet manned flights. The U.S.S.R. response was, in effect, "don't call us, we'll call you." They didn't.

Astronaut Frank Borman, who got a hero's reception in Moscow after his Apollo 8 flight around the moon, alluded to United States gestures Tuesday in a speech to school children at Avon, N. Y.

Speaking of cooperation between the two countries in space, Borman said "in essence it will occur when the Soviet Union is willing to have it occur . . . this could be a catalytic area which would improve the relationship not only of the two countries, but of all the countries on earth."

President Nixon, in his aeronautics and space report to Congress last month, said "efforts to develop substantive and mutually cooperative programs with the U. S. S. R. are continuing but have met with limited success."

The United States does have long-standing agreements on four projects with the Soviets.

One involved meteorological satellites and exchanging data. The Russians have used a "cold line" daily to provide conventional weather data but there has been no information from their weather satellites.

Another agreement called for an exchange of data from satellites to measure the earth's magnetic field. The agreement was only partly carried out.

A communications experiment to bounce signals off Echo 2, a big balloon—and use the Soviet ground station at Semenk—was completed. And the Russians also partly filled the fourth project, exchanging papers on space biology and medicine.

Last October, when Cosmonauts Georgi T. Borovoy and Konstantin Feoktistov reciprocated Borman's Russian visit, they turned down an invitation to tour Cape Kennedy. The reason was obvious: Such visits would have called for return invitations

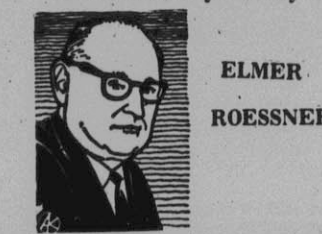
(Continued On Page 5)

# A Boom From Pollution Fight

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Can you imagine a pollution boom?

That may be exactly what's starting now. It may take months or years to create a new era of prosperity, but it seems mighty certain.

In this column yesterday it



ELMER ROESSNER

was asserted that the solution to the pollution problem might lie in the developments of by-products; that what are pollutants today may be the raw materials for new products tomorrow. These new products, fertilizers, chemicals, nutrients, new land, would all generate new prosperity. But that may be only the beginning of the pollution boom or, more

precisely, the anti - pollution boom.

For years smog-bound people of America have been screaming, with what little breath they have left, about smog. This has resulted in wonderful promises and more smog.

A Change

Suddenly, the recent rise in consumerism brought an overnight reaction. Gasoline companies decided they could make gasoline without tetraethyl lead, now a component of practically all gasoline, if the auto makers could modify their engines, and over another night practically all manufacturers announced that they could, and started engineers working on the problem.

After many years of hailing DDT as the God-inspired chemist's answer to a starving world—and after God-only - knows how many poisonous effects—federal

and state governments became aware of its dangers. Severe measures are now being taken to eliminate the use of DDT and it may be phased out in a few years.

That's tough on DDT makers. But it is creating a boom in demand for other insecticides. It is creating, as one New York broker is advertising, a billion - dollar vacuum in demand, that will be filled by companies making biological, hormonal and safer chemical substitutes.

Eyes On Future Profits

And that's not all. Many big corporations are already making plans to share in the billions that the strange alliance of Republicans, Democrats, hippies, and the Save the Redwoods League and similar do - good organizations are persuading Congress to spend to improve air, water and land about us.

Coca-Cola is taking over

Aqua-Chem, a water pollution control company. Litton Industries is expanding its Environmental Systems Division. Monsanto has formed its Monsanto - Enviro - Chem Systems to produce environmental aids. Monsanto is the company whose detergents once foamed the plumbing and the rivers of America.

Aluminum Co. of America has created a division to sell other companies the techniques it developed in its own campaign against land, air and water pollution. Scores of other companies are selling or working on systems that will dispose of waste, purify or desalt water, minimize smokestack solids and devise other methods to make America livable.

And all this work will create millions of new jobs, not counting the street cleaners, if our cities ever get around to it.

## The Daily Reflector

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## Observations From Editorial Columns

### A TIMID INVADER

It was "tell it like it is" hour on a late-night radio talk show from a New England city last week. All had been going well; housewives and college students and high school dropouts and everybody else had called to share their particular bits of wisdom. Everything was controlled, no one had lost his temper. It was the nearest things you could get, in the electronic age, to a New England town meeting.

Then a young man called in and broke the good-natured calm: He had just got his orders to report to a Southern army base for training. It wasn't the training he minded, he said, it was just going South. They wouldn't like his long hair, he lamented (apparently forgetting the Army wouldn't like it either), and they wouldn't like the way he talked.

The announcer was a little more philosophical, but he agreed: He too had heard that the South was an odious place, a strange and forboding place to be avoided at all costs. Assuming for the moment a smug Brahmin stance, he spoke of what he had heard about the South.

The conversation continued, and went something like this, the young man speaking rather fast and excitedly, the announcer in measured, controlled tones:

Young man: "You ever been down there?"

Announcer: "A few years ago. Certain parts of it are all right."

Young man: "You're putting me on!"

Announcer: "Only parts. (Pause) You see Easy Rider?"

Young man: "They really do those things?"

The announcer agreed that, yes indeed, he had heard they really did those things, though not so often as they used to. "Men lead lives of quiet desperation," he mused, then added, "They're all up tight."

And thus, having combined the wisdom of two centuries, he put the South into proper perspective for all New Englanders who don't go to the movies. — Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

### CLOUDED CRYSTAL

Perhaps it's worth noting that people in the advertising business seem to have as much trouble with the future's clouded crystal ball as do economists. On one page of Advertising Age, a trade magazine, T.V. Byor (pen name of an advertising executive), looking into the future of television advertising, says: "The 60-second commercial length will disappear. The 30-second will become standard..." during the 1970s.

On another page Stephen Baker, an advertising agency art director, predicts: "There will be fewer 30-second commercials... Creative people have problems making half-minute spots count."

TV viewers have problems, too. More often than not when a commercial appears they are tempted to cry, with Lady Macbeth: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" — Charleston (S.C.) news and Courier

### KEY LEGAL GROUP JOINS 'Club'

Those of us who have been campaigning for safety, for years welcome the announcement by a key legal group that it is launching a "get tough" program to help curb traffic deaths caused by motorists who drink and drive.

The 24,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association headquartered at Cambridge, Mass., has just put itself "four square" behind efforts to rule the drunk driver off the road. A four-point program set forth by the Trial Bar Association calls for these "minimum first steps":

- Removing the drunk and drinking driver from traffic.
- Nationally uniform minimum standards for auto licensing.
- Stronger provisions for revoking the licenses of chronic bad drivers.
- Legislation making mandatory the reasonable use of available automotive safety devices.

"Better regulation of the driver can no longer be delayed," says the American Trial Lawyers Association "trial" publication. "The carnage on our highways can be stopped, but we must be willing to pay the price of inconvenience to ourselves."

The same general thoughts have been emphasized repeatedly and consistently year after year by this newspaper and others from coast to coast in crusading against drunk driving.

We are happy to welcome the TLA into the "club", but can't help wondering why it took this legal leadership group so long to realize the seriousness of this problem. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Leger.

### A NEW DIRTY WORD

Solid particles of air pollution—dust, ash, soot, etc.—are usually measured in micrograms per cubic meter.

William A. Gordon, a spectro-chemist at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, thinks the term is too cumbersome, if not too scientifically neutral. He proposes a new unit—the "filth."

Instead of saying, for example, that the air over a given city recorded 150 micrograms of dust on a given day, we could say it measured 150 filth.

Micograms don't mean much to most people. Filth do. — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

### GRABBING WITHOUT GABBING

Impersonal vending machines, in which prices are often raised a whopping 50 per cent in la de da fashion, are among the biggest culprits in the inflationary spiral.

They don't have to hear the groans or look their customers in the eye. — Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer

## A Conservative View

# Some Reflections On Privacy And Paranoia

### By J. J. KILPATRICK

NEW ORLEANS — A troublesome invitation turned up in my mail, just before I left on this road trip. The thing troubles me because it comes from a group of young conservatives whom I greatly admire, and I have been thinking about it in the long jumps from Akron to Cleveland to Chicago to Las Vegas, and now to a hotel room here in the French Quarter.

My friends want me to join in a massive refusal to answer the "personal questions" on the 1970 Census Form violate our rights under the First, Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Amendments to the Constitution. The citizen's right of privacy is directly violated when the Federal government attempts to force us to answer questions that are none of the government's business.

"The Constitution clearly provides for a count of the population every ten years. Counting is one thing; it is quite another to compel answers to questions regarding your personal life and habits."

"The point is not what questions are being asked, but that a Federal agency dares to institute a process

that will pry into the core of our individual lives. Once the bureaucrats begin the process, where will future usurpations of our rights end?"

"We also fear that the answers to the questions posed in the Census will be turned over to other government agencies in order to better harass the citizenry. It is not improbable that the answers will be included in the newly created National Data Bank and later used to compile a dossier on every citizen in this nation. The frightening potential posed by the 1970 Census could well lead us down the road to a virtual 1984."

How does one tackle this melange of sound principles, so unhappily misapplied? The young conservatives are defending a strict construction of the Constitution; they are standing firmly by rights of privacy and rights of property dear to our hearts; and they are taking a position that, in other areas, needs to be taken against abuses of power by Big Brother.

But their manifesto, alas, is one part bunk and two parts paranoia. They are seeing spooks that may lurk elsewhere, but do not dwell in

the supplementary Census questionnaires. I decline.

They are wrong at the outset, or so it seems to me, in seeing all this as unconstitutional. The basic grant of power is quite broad. Under the Constitution, the Congress is to provide for an enumeration of the people every ten years "in such manner as they — the Congress — shall by law direct." The Congress also has power to regulate commerce among the States, to establish uniform rules of nationalization, to establish post roads, and so forth.

Nothing in the Constitution prohibits the Congress from combining its powers in useful ways. Thus a Census question on the houses we own, and the plumbing and heating in them, may not relate narrowly to "enumeration," but it relates reasonably to commerce — and it scarcely reaches "the core of our individual lives." The same thing is true of questions relating to our jobs and how we get to them.

Is it true that such information is "none of the government's business"? On the contrary, such information is of the first importance to government. How else can public policies be

fashioned wisely? Where should schools be built, and water lines laid, and parks established? How many persons will be using what highways and airports, when? The economic and demographic information compiled from confidential Census reports — and the Bureau of the Census never in history has breached its curity — is vital to every

public and private undertaking that rests upon a knowledge of what our country is.

This is a broad land, restless, mobile, swiftly changing. Yet the concerns of Akron and Denver are the concerns of New Orleans also. We are all bound up together, skating randomly on the same ice. It constitutes no serious intrusion upon our

private lives — less of an intrusion, in fact, than we accept in tax forms and credit reports — for the census takers to count something more than mere noses. Collectively, we have to know who we are, how we live, where the plane is going. If we are doomed to an ant hill life, and most of us are, let us at least seek an orderly ant-hill.

## WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO RESPECT?



## Jones Col . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Elreta Alexander, noted here as an outstanding black lawyer before her election to the bench. Recently, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan named her to a statewide group studying possible revisions of state criminal law.

Guilford, then, remains a toss-up politically.

At the top of the ticket, the trend has been steadily Republican. Nixon swept it in 1968. The last Democratic winner before the "Gold-water caper" of 1964 was Harry Truman in 1948.

The voting in gubernatorial races from Scott to Scott shows two Republican victories. Bob Gavin carried the county in both his races, 1960 and 1964. Bob Scott took it back again in 1968, but not by the kind of margin his daddy commanded in 1948. Whereas the elder Scott won by 15,000 votes, his son 20 years later won by 9,000 and the Republican vote had grown from 9,400 to 37,100.

Guilford's vote in 1968 shows its voters' political selectivity. The returns may be variously interpreted. They are an endorsement of the Guilford style of "new politics", yes, but something more, too?

The Democrats came in second in the national tally, thanks to a Humphrey vote by old-line Democrats, liberals, young people and blacks. Whether there is in this alliance the makings of a vibrant force for future campaigns, no one is yet

sure. Nor does anyone underestimate the power of the local "silent majority"—least of all those in control of both Democratic and Republican party machinery. After that shock of 1962, however, no one is ready to make any rash political predictions.

## Evans-Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

salary payments to NATO-employed German civilians and other household costs such as utilities and construction. German agreement to absorb that half-billion dollars would sharply ease the economic pressure for a troop cut.

But Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt is against that for political reasons. It could trigger a vicious, debilitating defense debate in the Bundstag, with opposition leader Franz-Josef Strauss demanding that any such huge addition to defense costs be used to build up the German army.

Likewise, Brandt's economic advisers are against it on grounds that the federal budget, already fattened to carry out Brandt's pledge for major reforms in Germany's dilapidated educational structure, could not absorb such a cost without risking inflation or a cutback in domestic reforms. Those are risks Brandt won't accept.

Although some of the economic arguments against a larger German share of NATO costs are poor-

mouthed, there is no poor-mouthing about the psychological effect of a substantial U.S. troop cut. To a man, the best Western strategists here agree that it could be catastrophic.

That is why Chancellor Brandt, with the concurrence of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush, is being strongly pushed to add the troop-cut question to the agenda of his April talks with Mr. Nixon. The Germans have no clear idea of what Mr. Nixon is going to do and Mr. Nixon has no clear idea of what the German response will be. Considering the enormous stakes, that is a dangerous state of affairs.

## Rosenthal Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

to Americans to the Soviet Launch site at Baikonur in Central Asia.

There were a number of overtures made by Frederick Seitz of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences to President M. V. Keldysh of the Soviet Academy, none of them successful.

In October 1967, when the U.S. outer space treaty came into force, the United States referred to offers of cooperation and said: "We again renew these offers today." There was no response.

## Quote

"Silence may be golden, but sometimes it is just guilt." — Shumaker (Ark.) News

## High School Scholars Attend ECU In Experimental Project

High school students are attending East Carolina University this year.

Twelve of the brightest students from seven local high schools are participating in an experimental program sponsored by the ECU Department of Mathematics.

Designed to enrich the students' backgrounds in math, a subject in which each shows high aptitude, the program is an outgrowth of requests from parents and teachers that selected students be allowed to take courses at the university. And it is an attempt by the university to meet the needs of its community wherever they are found.

Mrs. Nannie L. Manning of our mathematics faculty is program director. She worked with department chairman Dr. Tullio

J. Pignani in planning a series of 30 two-hour classes. Participants, who attend the courses free of charge, were selected from among those recommended by high school counselors.

Arrangements with the high schools were completed by our Provost, Dr. Robert W. Williams.

According to Mrs. Manning, whose qualifications include extensive teaching experience and degrees in mathematics from ECU and UNC at Greensboro, first classes were devoted to study of mathematical induction. Mathematical games played a part in stimulating the students' interest and strengthening their understanding of the basic ideas involved.

Other topics to be covered

during the year include such sophisticated areas as mathematical structures, congruent numbers, convex sets, finite geometries and computer mathematics. If it's all Greek to you and me, these students understand it quite well.

The success of the mathematics program could very well pave the way for programs in many disciplines, all designed to strengthen the backgrounds of the high school students of today and prepare them for their roles as the college students and citizens of tomorrow.

If you agree with me that it seems to be getting to the point where we parents are going to have to go back to school to catch up with our children, don't despair. Our Division of Continuing Education offers many fine programs (without the need to pass entrance examinations) for adults who want more education, whether it be for their personal satisfaction or to help junior with his homework. — By Leo W. Jenkins

## Public Forum

To the editor:

If demonstrators, protesters, Black Panthers, trouble makers, and even the picture of a topless woman walking down Main Street make the front page, there should be space somewhere in the newspapers where the feelings of our service men can be expressed. I think the men who are over there fighting for this country should be heard once in a while and a little more consideration be given them.

This is the letter I received recently from my son who is now serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam:

"It makes me sick to hear about all the racial problems and hippies at home. Are there any type of organizations that can stand up to these people and support the government and us over here? All you ever hear about is that people

demonstrate against us. How about demonstrations supporting us?"

In my opinion those people have killed more GIs over here or just as many as the V.C. If it weren't for them, this war would have been over a long time ago. From prisoners we have captured, we have found out that all the demonstrations in the States are the big things that keep the North from giving up. They keep holding on waiting for the United States to defeat itself. It just makes me sick.

"I'm afraid when I get home I'm going to get into trouble because if any of those—start giving me any static and waving V.C. flags, I'll punch them out. That's just how I feel about it, because I've seen too many of my friends killed when they really didn't have to die. I'm getting too worked up so I will close for now."

Mrs. Helen Boyd

## Opinions In Brief

"This country will always have two political parties. They need each other for alibis." — Ties, Southern Railways.

"A Canadian doctor says pickles damage the stomach more than whisky. Doesn't scientific research thrill you?" — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"Middle age is the time when the gleam in your eyes is just the sun reflecting off your glasses." — Stockton (Cal.) Acorn.

# 'Second Thoughts' Shaping Up In The District Of Columbia

### By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

There is much more to the school integration debate in Washington policy-making circles today than the politics of whether the North should have to take the same dose the South has been forced to gulp.

There is mounting evidence that some of the "red hots" in the forefront of the bitter drive for a forced racial mix in the educational system are beginning to second guess themselves as they see the results.

The fact is that it is becoming more and more difficult to cover up and rationalize the decline in educational standards which are resulting from the forced breakup of community schools in favor of court-sanctioned racial mixes. A more honest look, slow in coming and obviously reluctant, is being taken at what's happening to the education process.

The District of Columbia,

Washington, offers examples of what takes place when community considerations are wiped out. Washington went all the way following the 1954 school decision. It was to be an example for the nation. And what happened?

Today, D.C. schools are patrolled by police—not just the grounds, but the corridors, too. And these police are armed. Educational standards, once among the highest in the land, have plunged.

More and more Negro parents are seeking private school education for their children. And they include some of Washington's top figures in government and local politics. And the migration of Whites with school-age children to nearby Maryland and Virginia is still going on. It is a process which has made Washington the Blackest of the big cities.

The school system finds it

more and more difficult to find and keep competent teachers.

Authority for the above is some first-hand knowledge of what has taken place, plus recent columns, both news and comment, in the Washington Post. And it should be noted that the Post is a "liberal" paper and has long been in the forefront of the crusade for desegregation.

Post reporters long have toured the land, especially the South where they find little that is good. When they find Black trouble they find White cause for it. Recently, Post pages have been heavy with copy on what's happening to Washington schools.

A week ago, The Post ran a long feature story on the headline "Change Comes to D.C.'s Wilson High." It recalled that Wilson was built in the mid 1930s and was "designed to look like a building on a college campus" and that the

"curriculum was designed with college in mind."

The story recounted that for 30-years Wilson students, "almost all of them white," chalked up college board scores 10, 20, 30 points above the national average and "at the peak, it sent 90 per cent of its seniors on to college."

"Today the school building on the hill still towers over the city, but inside the school has changed," the story commented.

To illustrate the "change," the Post story produced testing statistics for the 1968-69 academic year, the latest period for which statistics are available. Aptitude tests showed averages in math and "verbal" down sharply though still above average. The number of National Merit semifinalists dropped to three. The year before it had been 24, "ten times the national average."

On reading, Education Testing

Service results showed Wilson 11th graders down to the 47th percentile, or below that of more than half the schools in the nation. Four years ago, the rating was 87th percentile, nationwide.

Discipline, too, has become a problem at Wilson, although trouble there is far below that experienced by other area high schools. But the story notes that racial tension is on the rise and that the annual alumni assembly "was not held this year because the Administration feared violence."

The Post reporter found "the most dramatic statistical change at Wilson concerns the composition of the student body. As recently as five years ago, there were only 31 blacks at the high school; this year, there are 555 in a student body of 1,500."

There has been integration of teachers, as well as students, at Wilson. The story found that some white teachers are looking

for jobs out of the D.C. system and that some black teachers want transfers back to black schools.

The reporter found concern that Wilson, about the nearest thing left in the way of an integrated school in the District of Columbia, will become blacker, as parents of still more white students move or turn to private schools.

The Post's news columns handle the growth of private schools in the South with something of a sneer — another last ditch effort by Southern diehards to evade racial mixing. But what does it find in the District of Columbia?

"Negro parents, dissatisfied with the Washington public school system, are sending their children to expensive private schools in sharply increasing numbers," was the lead graf on a recent story under the heading "More Negroes Turn To Private

Schooling."

The Post's interviews found that the dissatisfaction is with the declining standards in the public schools of the District and the lack of discipline.

And the names of parents turning to the private schools reads like a "Who's Who" of Washington's leading negroes, ranging from the City Council, the School board, and others in local government, federal jobs and business. Some have had to borrow to meet the cost.

The significance of the Post stories lies in the fact that there is today a questioning of whether sudden and massive integration, no matter how democratic it may be made to sound, is really in the best interest of the students and hence the nation.

Heretofore, those who have taken stands against such a policy, based on force though it is, have been called all manner of names. It may be that the

time has come when Congress, the courts and the crusaders in Health, Education & Welfare can be persuaded to put aside some of their grandstanding and take a look at the consequences of their actions.

The answer is not to force the North to accept the same impossible course which is currently being forced on the South even though it has appeal as a matter of evening a score. Some way has got to be found which gives the education process more meaning than it has in many schools today and will have in still more schools tomorrow, unless there is a resort to reason.

It's a situation which needs a clean cut White House position. And it is one that could well yield great political reward. By setting school integration on an orderly course, the President might well find out that his silent majority is integrated, too.



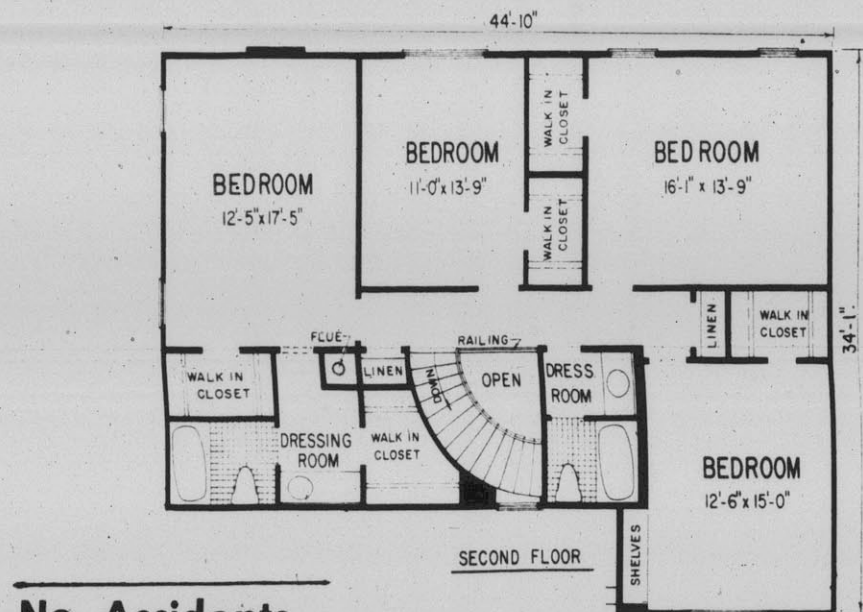
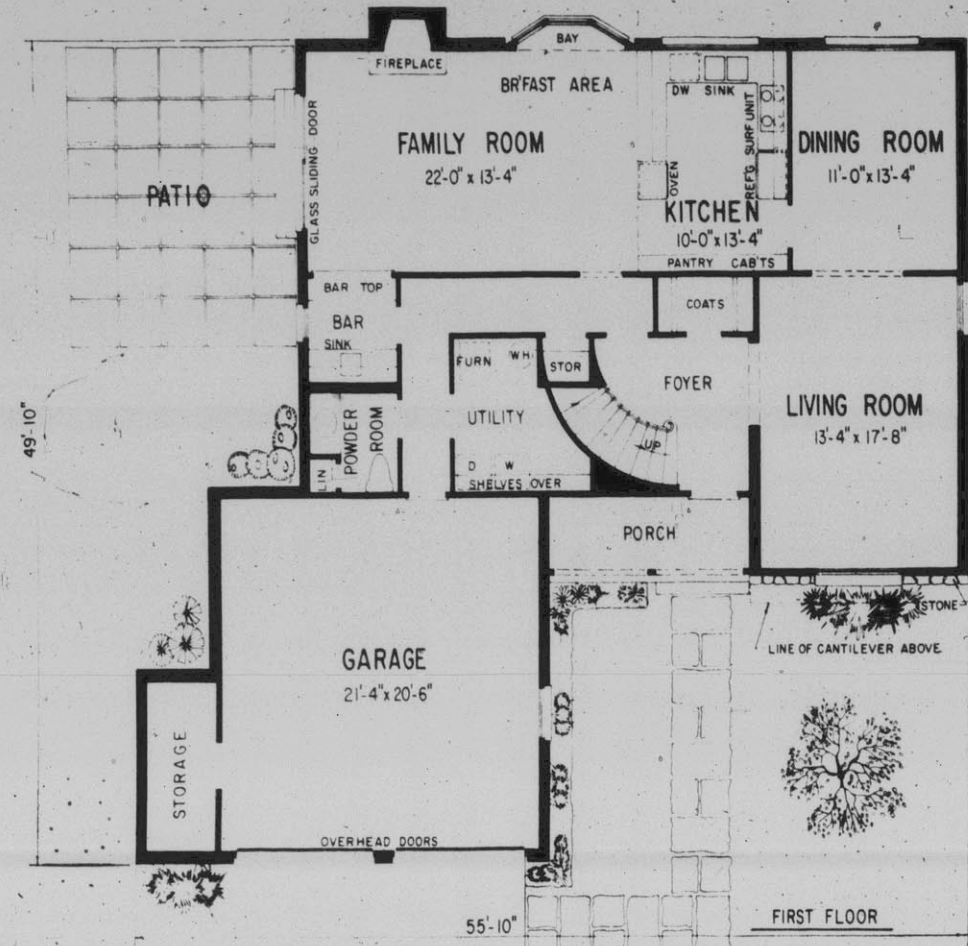
# English Cottage 'Modernized'



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**A REAL CHARMER**—This English cottage, the Hayley, designed by the Associated Architects, is long on charm, modern conveniences and size. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, utility room, family room and large foyer with an overlooking balcony on

the first floor. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two compartmented baths. The double garage has a storage area and, since there is no basement, heating equipment is housed in the utility room.



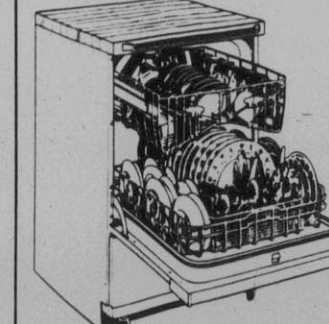
## No Accidents At Oil Refinery

TOENSBORG, Norway (UPI)—There have been no accidents of any kind at the Esso oil refinery near here in four years, according to a company announcement. Norwegian industry in general loses 3.5 million working days a year because of accidents.



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By GERRY BISHOP

The charm of an English cottage in a country setting has universal appeal.

The Associated Architects have parlayed these natural advantages into a modern home containing all the amenities sought after by an active American family.

In presenting the Hayley, the architects are making an appeal to the discriminating homeowner. This two-story combines traditional flavor with the latest conveniences and boasts oversized rooms throughout the plan.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, utility room, family room and large foyer comprise the floor. On the top side are four spacious bedrooms, two full baths and an abundance of closets.

A double garage with storage area, large patio adjacent to the family room and handsome landscaping front and rear complete the arrangement.

Plans do not call for a basement, and the furnace and water heater are housed in the utility room. But it would be no problem to improvise a cellar for sections of the country where one is expected.

## Two-Story Foyer With Balcony

The two-story-high foyer with overlooking balcony adds a warm touch, as does the stairway winding up to the second floor. A large coat closet

is a practical consideration. So is the utility room neatly tucked under the stairs. It has room for washer and dryer as well as heating equipment.

The living room and dining room occupy one wing. They are nicely isolated from other activities areas, permitting more than one festivity at a time.

Measurements of the living room are approximately 13 by 18 feet and it opens into the dining room, also large with dimensions of approximately 11 by 13 feet.

The kitchen is in a natural setting between the dining room and family room. Featuring a U-shaped arrangements of built-in appliances and cabinets, it's a great step-saver.

The family room is jumbo size, approximately 22 by 13 feet, and has a log burning fireplace, picturesque bay window by the breakfast area and sliding-glass doors connecting to the patio. Another asset is the wet bar and nearby powder room.

The master bedroom, approximately 12 by 17 feet, has two large walk-in closets and a private bath with dressing room.

The other compartmented bath also has a dressing room and is conveniently near the remaining three bedrooms. Each has sizable measurements and large walk-in closets.

Outside dimensions are approximately 56 by 50 feet and the living area totals 2,683 square feet.

# 'Seed Money' For Poor, Nearly Poor

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The newly formed National Corporation for Housing Partnerships hopes to turn an old tax shelter into money needed to build new family homes for the poor and nearly poor.

The corporation is selling \$50 million worth of stock to raise "seed" money it hopes will help finance construction of \$10,000 new privately owned housing units to be rented under government-sponsored plans to low and moderate income families.

There may not be much cash return to investors but there is a potential tax break which could pay off handsomely.

The tax advantage of accelerated depreciation is not new. But the Tax Reform Act passed by Congress last year closed the tax shelter for almost all real estate except for rental housing.

As a result of the congressional action, an investor who wants to make use of the tax advantage now must put his money into new rental housing. Previously, he could also invest in an office building, a shopping center or some other non-housing venture.

The National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, established under rules contained in the 1968 Housing and Urban Development Act, is organized to permit the tax advantage of the firm's housing projects to be passed through to investors.

Accelerated depreciation permits almost any eligible real estate venture to be carried on the books as a loss. This loss can be used to offset regular income.

The corporation is selling its stock in minimum blocs of \$100,000 only to business corporations, labor organizations, financial institutions and other organizations. None will be available to individuals.

Corporation President Raymond A. Watt said the firm hopes to attract funds that would not otherwise go into housing.

The Corporation plans to build townhouses, garden apartments and high rises. All will be rented under programs limiting tenants to low and moderate income families.

Watt said some of the townhouses may be sold to their occupants after several years of rentals.

**GROWING HAWAII**  
HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii's population increases by about 6 per cent annually, or twice the national average.

# Plexiglass, Useful To The Homemaker, Moves To More Retail Outlets

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Plexiglas in sheets—transparent, white, colored—has been made available to lumber yards, hardware stores and other outlets. It is ideal for making cube tables, display racks, picture frames and other objects.

For example, you may make the popular five-sided transparent cube. An 18-inch cube that sells for about \$60 in stores may be made for about \$15, plus the cost of sanding materials and adhesive. Plexiglas prices vary from store to store on ready-made items, but there should be quite a saving if you do it yourself.

Patience is the key ingredient in making the cube. But you'll need digital dexterity and time.

A cube looks simple, but when you are putting five sides together permanently, many things come into play—sheets must be supported carefully as you work and the adhesive must be applied so that the sides are secure and there are no dribbles on the material.

It may be a good idea to make a small cube (4 in.) before you begin a large one. The smaller cube can be a model that may be referred to while the large cube is being made. Hopefully, you will not make twice, the same mistake.

You may decide not to make a large cube after experimenting with a small one. If you do, the small cube will not have been a total loss—use it to display something on a table.

An experienced do-it-yourselfer with the knack of interpreting the nuances of manufacturer's directions will have little trouble with directions and illustrations that should be available at stores where the material is sold.

Here are directions used by a husband-wife do-it-yourself team, who made a pretty five-sided 18-inch cube of one-quarter inch material in less than

two hours.

Plexiglas comes with backing which should be left until it is cut to size with a saw (electric, jig, saber, circular or reciprocating band saw.)

Cut four pieces, 18 inches and one piece 18 1/4 inches.

All four edges of the top (18 1/4 inch.) piece and two adjacent edges of each of the other four pieces should be sanded and polished. That will leave two adjacent sanded, unpolished sides on each of the four 18-in. pieces. They are the sides that will be cemented and will not show when the cube is made.

To refinish the sides: First sand the edges with medium grit (60-80) paper. Follow with a sanding of "wet or dry" 150 grit sandpaper. Then sand with grits to 400. The polished sides are buffed with a clean muslin wheel attachment on the end of a standard electric drill which should be dressed with a good grade of fine grit buffing compound or jeweler's rouge. If you like, finish it with a clean, soft buffing wheel.

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Masking paper should be peeled off acrylic sheets. Put two pieces together this way: Stand them on edge (right angle) two polished edges are on top. Fit one sanded side edge into the side of the other panel so that the transparent side edge may be seen and the sanded edge hidden. Use masking tape in several places to hold the edges secure. Add the other two pieces in the same way so that your box has four polished side edges showing with masking tape holding it together securely. If you have made a mistake, there is time to correct it. Plexiglas requires special cement, available at the same outlets.

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# Young People Organizing To Combat Pollution

"I led you into a plentiful country.  
To eat the fruit thereof and the goodness thereof;  
But when ye entered, ye defiled my land,  
And made mine heritage an abomination."

Jeremiah 2:7  
By LEON BURNETT  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —At George Washington University in the nation's capital it's GASP (Greater Alliance to Stop Pollution).  
The group at the University of Michigan calls itself ENACT (Environmental Action for Sur-

vival).  
The University of Georgia has Blance, a group campaigning for "balance between man and his environment."  
These typify the thrust of a new youth movement in America: A demand for mankind to stop choking, cramping, starving and poisoning himself—perhaps, ultimately, to extinction.  
This does not represent an outright shift from antiwar to pro-humanity. Rather, the new upsurge is predicated on a belief that peace will profit nothing unless the world cures

itself of the dual diseases, pollution and over population.  
Button Tells It Best  
A new button being distributed perhaps tells it best: A blackened, leafless tree against a backdrop of devastation, its trunk and two drooping branches forming the peace sign engendered by Vietnam War protesters.  
The symbol, and a more official one depicting man in harmony with his environment, are much in evidence at the Washington offices of Environmental Teach-In, Inc., a tax-exempt foundation which is coordinating student activities all across the country leading up to a mass "teach-in" on April 22—which now has come to be known as Earth Day.  
Denis Hays, 25, a graduate of Stanford University who is national coordinator for the event, summed it up:  
"The people of America are coughing and our eyes are running and our roofs are corroding and our lungs are blackening and our reproductive organs are accumulating dangerous levels of heavy metals. And we're getting angry."  
The small conservation organizations have done their best but the time has gone to involve the whole society....  
Goal Is Twofold  
"Our goal is not to clean the air while leaving slums and ghettos, nor is it to provide a healthy world for racial oppression and war. We wish to make the probability of life greater and the quality of life higher."  
"Those who share these goals cannot be 'co-opted'—they are our allies, not our competitors."

"We're getting an incredible number of letters," said Phil Taubman, a slender, black-haired New York City youth who interrupted his senior-year studies as a history major at Stanford to handle teach-in information and publicity at the national headquarters.  
The information going out in response to inquiries consists largely of suggestions for activities aimed at making the public aware of how grave the ecology problems are—action ranging from seminars and leaflet distribution to legal action against polluters.  
These are some other recommendations from a brochure produced by student volunteers at the Washington headquarters:  
—"Hold a mock funeral for an internal combustion engine."  
—"Shine a large spotlight at night on belching smokestacks."  
—"Hold mass phone-ins to industrial polluters."

ENACT has been set up as a permanent organization to keep environment a hot issue in the Ann Arbor area.  
Sharon Davis reports from the University of Georgia that a growing number of students have been preaching the clean-up gospel in and around Athens, and that the organization Balance has extensive plans for a continuing campaign.  
Students at Northwestern

University on Jan. 23 conducted a program of speeches, discussion and singing that lasted through the night. They called it a "teach-out" because it was directed outward at the community of Evanston, Ill.  
Concerned students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have banded into a group called Ecos, and already are hammering away at local problems.  
And so it goes around the

country — a groundswell of student concern about the future of the country and the world. The teach-in movement also now has such active backers as Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis.; Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.; Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation; and Prof. Paul Ehrlich, the environmental evangelist from Stanford.

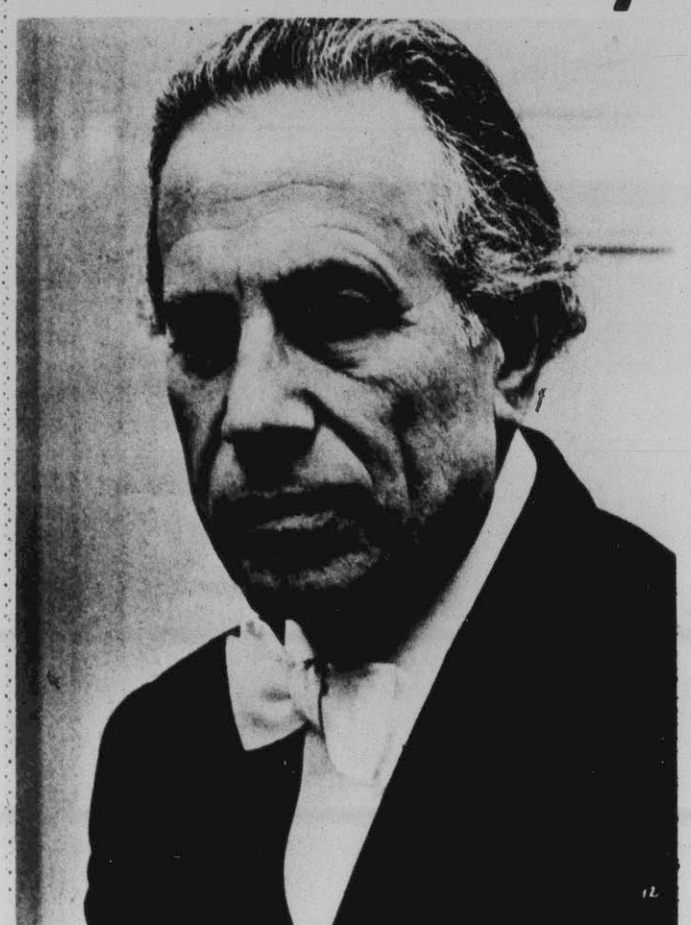
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## Philharmonic Of Stockholm Here Tuesday



**ANTAL DORATI**... famed conductor formerly heading the Dallas, the Minneapolis and the BBC Symphony Orchestras, is now conductor for the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra. The Swedish orchestra will appear at Wright Auditorium Tuesday night.

Greenville is one of the 18 cities the Scandinavian orchestra, the Stockholm Philharmonic, will visit on its American tour which begins in New York's Carnegie Hall and winds up in San Francisco.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University, the approximately 100 piece orchestra will appear in one of the two concerts they are giving in North Carolina on this tour.

The Stockholm Philharmonic, founded 55 years ago in 1914, has become the leading orchestra in Sweden and was recently named the official orchestra of the country.

The Philharmonic is one of the world's busiest, giving about 100 concerts each year. Some of these are in Stockholm, some in Sweden, and others are on trips abroad.

The orchestra's foreign trips have been great successes. In 1966 the Philharmonic toured Germany and France. In 1968 they made a five-week tour of the U. S. with concerts given in 24 major cities. This was the first time a Swedish orchestra had toured the U. S. The next year, 1969, they gave concerts in Prague, Berlin, Dresden and Leipzig.

This year's tour is their second American tour, and is concentrated in a southern arc, beginning in New York, swinging south with concerts in Washington, D. C., North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, and then continuing with stops in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Antal Dorati, the current conductor, is well known to Americans. Before taking over the baton of the Stockholm Philharmonic, he was conductor of the Minneapolis and Dallas Symphony Orchestras, and has also been musical director of the BBC Symphony

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The orchestra is under the general management of Johannes Norrby, who also leads the 100 member choir of the Philharmonic.

In foreign tours, the orchestra prefers to play Swedish music. The presentation of music from Sweden to foreign listeners is one important reason for the tours. The first international recording of the Philharmonic under Dorati's direction was one featuring the compositions of Franz Berwald, Hilding Rosenberg and Karl-Birger Blomdahl.  
This concert is one of the series made possible by the Annual Artists Series — which has included the recent appearance of Artur Schnabel, and earlier concerts by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra and the Vienna Choir Boys. Single tickets are not available for this concert.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Greenville chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday February 23, at 7:30 P.M. Work in mark master and past master degrees. All companions are cordially invited.  
Wylie S. Christy, High Priest  
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

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# Mrs. Daisy Rogers Enters VISTA Program

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer  
FARMVILLE — "I feel like Mrs. Abraham. I don't know where I'm going or what I'm going to do, but if I can feel I'm involved in work that's truly worthwhile, it won't matter," Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers said of her intention to enter the VISTA program this month.

The Farmville woman began six weeks' training to become a Volunteer In Service To America Wednesday at the Denver, Colo. training center. Having retired last year as an educational counselor at East Carolina University, she said she spent several of her last working months applying for the job.

"I had thought of doing this off and on before, but not seriously until I had a complete physical examination several months before I was to retire. My doctor said, 'Mrs. Rogers, you are in excellent physical condition.' I thought then how fortunate I am at my age for this to be so and here I was considering spending the rest of my life in my home here doing things for my own pleasure — a life I know I could really enjoy. The more I thought, the surer I was that I must find some place of service, even if it were for only a few years. VISTA seemed to be the answer. Through this channel, I believe I can serve my God, my nation, and my fellow man."

The Denver VISTA training center is one of four from which people are sent out to work with underprivileged people in any of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands, helping them help themselves.

**Appealing Concept**  
"It was this 'help them help themselves' concept that appealed to me," the pretty white-haired grandmother said. I really have no preference and no inkling as to where I'll work. They've told me it may be in a ghetto, a rural community, a small town, an Indian reservation, an institution, or a Job Corps Center. All my lodging, transportation, food, and \$100 worth of clothing will be provided and I'll be allowed \$75 a month for laundry, entertainment, etc. Then at

the end of my tenure, I'll be given \$50 for every month I have served.

According to a pamphlet provided by VISTA, a volunteer must have the following: a desire to serve, a willingness to learn new things, patience to persist through frustration, the ability to define problems in terms of possible solutions, and the ability to recognize and assist local neighborhood leaders.

Only one out of seven persons who apply to VISTA are chosen. Only 15 percent of those chosen are retirees like Mrs. Rogers. She said the initial application forms she was sent were enough to discourage her for a while, but then she dug in and "told all" about herself. Some 12 character references were required. After she had met all the preliminary qualifications, she had to have a rigorous physical examination at VISTA's expense. The examining doctor was advised she said, that if he felt there was any reason why she should not be accepted, that he disqualify her "for the good of the United States, its taxpayers, and the applicant herself." She passed this last hurdle with ease, however.

**Family Proud**  
She said her family and friends were happy about her acceptance, since she was happy, but most of them said they could not and would not do anything similar. Her daughter, Mary Fay, the wife of Rev. Henry Lee Myers, a teacher at the University of the South in Seawannee, Tenn. was pleased. "She was surprised, but she is aware of and sympathetic with my need to serve others," Mrs. Rogers said. Her grandchildren, Ann Marie Myers, 16, and George Myers, 13, were proud of Grandma.

Mrs. Rogers received a Bachelor of Music degree from Meredith College and a B.S. in Music from East Carolina College. After she returned to Farmville following the death of her husband some 12 years ago, she commuted to East Carolina while she worked toward a Master's in guidance.

"I became interested in guidance during my years as an Episcopal minister's

wife," she said. People brought their personal problems to my husband, but many also seemed to want to confide in his wife. I helped them all I could, but I realized how much I needed training in this field. After I got my degree, I worked for nine years as an educational counselor at ECU, mainly with girls in Umstead Dorm. The VISTA screeners say they pick retirees with particular skills and or

particular understanding. Hopefully my limited experience as a counselor will help me some, no matter what they give me to do. They'd just better not give me anything to do in the music field, though. I taught music long ago, but now it's only a hobby. My methods are archaic, I'm sure.

"I'm really not concerned about the living situation I'll have to adapt to within the next few months. I wasn't a

preacher's wife, moving so often in 18 years, for nothing. Anyway, I know, since God allowed me to be accepted in this program, He will lead me in carrying out my commitment. Also, I know I was not compelled to become part of it and will not be forced to stay, although I would feel a certain responsibility after VISTA train me.

**Patriotism One Motive**  
"Another thing that makes

(continued on page 10)

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 22, 1970



"AN ABIDING INTEREST... and a favorite pastime" is what music is to Mrs. Rogers. She says she does not

believe she will ever teach voice or piano again.



A NEEDLEPOINT SCATTER RUG for her living room has almost been completed by Mrs. Daisy Rogers. The rug matches the cover of her piano

bench, one of many articles she has done in needlepoint for her friends and herself.



HER GRANDCHILDREN'S PICTURE brings a fond look to the face of Mrs. Rogers as she peruses a photograph album.

# Nepal Plans Storybook Wedding Who'd Ever Recognize Her As June Allyson, The Girl Next Door

By DALE MORSCH  
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A festive atmosphere pervades this capital of the only Hindu kingdom as it prepares for the wedding of its crown prince Feb. 27.

The wedding of King Mahendra's eldest son, Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 24, to Princess Aishwarya Rajya Laxmi Devi Rana, is expected to cost \$2.5 million.

Princess Aishwarya, 20, is a daughter of army general and Madame Kendra Shansher Jang Bahadur Rana. The general is a scion of Nepal's high caste family which gave Nepal a number of prime ministers.

Wedding formalities will begin Feb. 23 at two separate

palaces—Narayanhitte Durbar, which is the official residence of King Mahendra, and Singha Durbar, one of the biggest in the kingdom which houses the central secretariat.

**Will Pay Formal Visit**  
Princess Aishwarya and her parents will move into the Singha Durbar shortly before the Feb. 23 ceremony where the crown prince will pay his first formal visit.

In the presence of King Mahendra and Queen Ratna, the bride's parents, priests, relatives and friends, Princess Aishwarya will declare her choice of a groom.

The declaration is a formality. The prospective man and wife have been engaged since

May 2, 1969 and their friendship dates back five years to the days when they were students.

On Feb. 24 the bridegroom's party will send his presents which will include jewelry, clothing, sweets and fruits on more than 500 covered trays to be carried in a procession by servants from the royal palace to the princess at Singha Durbar. The ceremony will signify the acceptance of the bride's choice of a groom.

**Prince Will Be In Center**  
A procession to Singha Durbar from the royal palace led by the vanguard of the Nepalese army will start at 4 p.m., Feb. 27, the big day. The crown prince will be at the center of the procession. He

will wear the Nepalese national attire—cap, long coat and tight trousers—and ride on a caparisoned elephant followed by the king and queen and their guests in cars.

The royal family will be welcomed at Singha Durbar by the bride and her parents. After entertainment, the visitors are to leave but the wedding parties will remain to await the exact hour of the wedding to be fixed by priests and astrologers.

The wedding ceremony proper is expected to start during the late hours of Feb. 27 and last till the early hours of the next day. The ceremony will be strictly in accordance with Vedic Hindu rites, the tradition-

al religion of the Hindu kings of Nepal.

The priest in the bride's party will solemnize the wedding. The prince and the princess, tied together by a rope, will walk around a sacred fire at an altar being built at Singha Durbar under the supervision of the bride's priests.

**To Repeat Performance**  
From Singha Durbar the wedding party will go to the royal palace for a repeat performance of the ceremony at an altar being built under the supervision of the priests of the royal family.

Before the bride is given away and taken by the royal family in marriage she washes her feet to symbolize her purity.

The newlywed couple will return to Singha Durbar before dawn at a time to be determined by the priests and astrologers. They will ride in a renovated coach to be drawn by six white stallions from Britain.

The newlyweds will honeymoon and make their home at the prince's official residence in the Narayanhitte compound where King Mahendra has built a new four-story palace.

On March 2 the king and queen will tender a reception at the palace for the newlyweds, and another reception on March 3 for wedding guests which will include heads of state and special envoys from more than 50 nations.

India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai are among those invited to the wedding. The guest list also includes Prince and Princess Hitachi and Crown Princess Michiko of Japan, President V.V. Giri of India, the Chogyal of Sikkim, and several maharajahs from India.

By Catharine Brewster

NEW YORK (WNS) — Can you imagine June Allyson in a Pucci caftan instead of those demure shirtwaist dresses? But then, can you imagine June Allyson, everyone's "girl next door," in a Broadway comedy adapted from the French, playing a woman of 40 who falls in love with a young man not yet 30?

"Oh, I was never as sweet as all that," said June, in the first interview she has given since taking over the lead role in "Forty Carats" from Julie Harris. "I could always put my foot down. I did it when I first came to Hollywood and they wanted to change everything about me."

Her soft blonde hair was cut a lot shorter than movie fans will remember it, and in the pink, mauve and white Pucci at-home caftan, she looked much more like the woman she plays in "Forty Carats" than the standard June Allyson. But the voice, that husky little-boy sound that saved her roles from being too gloopy, is still the same.

"I had exactly two Broadway appearances before movies picked me up," said June, who is nothing if not honest. "I was no star at the time, just a kid who had been in the chorus of one revue and had the good luck to replace the star for five performances in a hit musical. When Twentieth Century-Fox tested me they turned me down at once as hopeless."

Pasternak

However, producer Joe Pasternak saw the "different" quality in June, and re-tested her for M-G-M. Studio head Louis B. Mayer came to see the test, where June was also present, unknown to him.

"I'll never forget his comments," she laughed. "He said, 'She's got buck teeth, she looks funny and what's the matter with her voice?' But Mr. Pasternak finally sold him on just that, the voice."

When Mayer reversed himself, he went all the way, setting June up for the full star treatment.

"I was told to cap my teeth, learn to smile with my eyes open and get rid of what they called my lisp. They tried to do my hair sixty different ways, and put false eyelashes on me. None of it worked."

Fortunately — for it was the natural June Allyson who became such a big hit that for years she was the number-one boxoffice money maker.

"I always did my own hair. What was there for a hair dresser to do? It was thick but so soft that the best thing to do was just to blunt-cut it and roll it to give it shape and swing."

So identified was June with that single, banged hairdo that audiences at "Forty Carats" aren't sure they're seeing June Allyson when the curtain goes up. She's wearing a wig in a short, fluffed layer cut, what she calls "the mature woman's version of the June Allyson look."

She also has another hairpiece, a full fall she puts on toward the end of the play.

"The hairpieces explain why I cut my own hair so short right now. I can just keep shampooing it. It doesn't need setting."

**Skinny**  
Just as "skinny as I ever was," June's figure problem is keeping up her weight, not losing. Her role in "Forty Carats" is very demanding, as she is onstage almost all the time, and she is taking vitamins to help keep up her energy.

"I love being back on the stage, but don't think I wasn't petrified when we started rehearsals. I still keep forgetting that all the action has to be toward the front. The cast has been marvelously helpful. When I forget, they see to it I get turned back toward the audience again."

June also finds it hard to get used to New York hours. In California it was up with the dawn and to bed with the chickens. She also misses the outdoor life, as she played golf and tennis, swam and went skiing out there.

"But I love New York, even though I've been slipping a lot on the ice. It's been fun just seeing snow in a city for the first time in years."

Now that she's back in action, June Allyson intends to stay there. After her run in "Forty Carats," it's probably she will do a musical for M-G-M. She can dance and sing as well as ever and now "I can project a sophisticated image at last!"



FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE pervades in Katmandu as it prepares for the wedding of Crown Prince



Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva and Princess Aishwarya Rajya Laxmi Devi Rana.





## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A June 5 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Salisbury, is being planned by Elizabeth Aull and Charles Rogers.

The bride-elect will graduate in July from East Carolina University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has served on the Women's Honor Council, Women's Judiciary Council and Public Defenders Staff.

Her fiancé has completed two years in the 82nd Airborne Division with 10 months service in Vietnam. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant and has received three Bronze Stars, Air Medal and two Purple Hearts. He graduated from Rose High School and is a student at East Carolina University.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The First Baptist Church in Florence, S. C., will be the scene of the June 13 wedding of Darlene Wright and Dan Cain.

Darlene attended Vardell Hall, Red Springs, and graduated from McClenaghan High School as an honor student. Presently, she is a senior at Meredith College, Raleigh, majoring in economics and education.

A graduate of Greenville High School, Dan attended North Carolina State University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated with a B. S. degree in the field of textiles. He is now associated with the Celanese Corp., New York City.

East Carolina University has found itself in a unique role in the coming total Solar Eclipse, which will occur on March 7.

As a result of this phenomenon, scientific conferences have been planned, paintings have been inspired, words have been written and even food has been cooked to usher in the eclipse.

The students in the Home Economics Department were among the first to develop an eclipse-inspired theme for their class work. Dresses as moon maids, the students did some out-of-this world cookings for a pre-eclipse buffet.

The menu included crater layers, Pluto's pleasure, luniks, moon dust, moon rocks, sunspot strudel and Jupiter juice. Translated to down-to-earth terms that means egg plant and ground beef, chicken, braised celery, saffron rice, bread, cherry strudel and spiced Russian tea.

## Are You Trapped In Weekend Syndrome?

By JEANNE TOOMEY

Written for

The Associated Press

Ski resorts have become one of the most "in" places to meet men.

Each weekend finds thousands of women—skiers and snow bunnies alike—heading for resorts from Sun Valley to Big Vanilla to search the slopes for a mate.

Some girls do enjoy the healthy exercise and outdoor activity associated with the sport. They enjoy male companionship and enjoy meeting members of the opposite sex, but finding a mate is not their primary goal. These women get the most enjoyment out of their ski outings.

On the other hand, reports New York psychiatrist Dr. Judith Bronner-Huszar, too many girls find themselves enmeshed in the ski weekend syndrome.

"I've had several patients who were compulsive weekend skiers," she says. "Compulsive weekend skiers feel miserable about even one single missed ski weekend, but they do not ski because they enjoy the sport. They feel they must keep on the slopes or in the lodges in order to find a companion." Men

know this, she claims, and it makes the girls seem less attractive because they are wearing a psychological badge reading "desperate."

Dr. Bronner-Huszar tells of one attractive patient who used to belong to a ski club and took pride in the fact that she never missed a ski weekend. "Unlike the snow bunnies—those beautifully garbed gals who spend the weekend in the lounges without ever putting on a pair of skis, my patient was a competent skier," comments the young, red-haired psychiatrist.

"Unfortunately her pursuits led nowhere except down the slopes. It wasn't until she finally realized that the ski club constituted, for her, only busy compulsive work that she was able to break the pattern." As a postscript to the case, Dr. Bronner-Huszar notes that today her former patient skis quite often—with her future husband.

How does one break the ties of the "ski weekend syndrome?"

Dr. Bronner-Huszar says the most important step is determining whether you fit into the category. This requires honest self-evaluation. "If you enjoy skiing, fine. Continue and by all means genuinely enjoy it," she advises. "But not weekend after weekend, come hail, snow or earthquake!"

Cultivating acquaintances outside the confines of your skiing circle is exceptionally important. "And this doesn't mean just meeting more men.

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# Politicians' Wives Have To Measure Up In Couture

By Catharine Brewster

NEW YORK (WNS) —

When Mrs. Herbert Hoover became First Lady, all her publicity centered on her Girl Scout work and the brownies she was noted for baking. The only fashion notice Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ever got was for her Inaugural gown. All her publicity was strictly intellectual.

That was the pattern for women in the public eye until the Sixties. Then came Jacqueline Kennedy, and life has never been the same for the wives of politicians.

The last ten years launched a new pattern, one which is going right on through the Seventies. It forced a governor's wife to lose the weight with which she'd been quite happy for years, caused a blueblooded mayor's wife to look at the labels in her clothes for the first time, and sent a Texas-born First Lady to an international couturier for gowns.

Cabinet Wives

By now, no politician's wife is safe. When the Nixon cabinet members were announced, the President introduced not only them on TV, but also their wives. The makeup expert at a national cosmetics house sent out a story all over the country, in which he analyzed the hairdos and makeup of all the Cabinet ladies. Did he know them? No, a group photograph was enough for him to take them all apart.

The point of the incident was that none of the ladies really had anything much to be criticized about, certainly not by the standards which had formerly been normal. Nor, in the past, would anyone have taken it on himself to issue a public critique of their looks.

That, of course, was as nothing to the process through which Mrs. Lyndon Johnson went. Put by fate in

the unenviable position of following the super-glamorous Jacqueline Kennedy, whose clothes, hair styles and fur coats had made not only headlines but the fortunes of those who designed them, Mrs. Johnson had no background for coping with her predecessor's international image.

Nor did she necessarily want to. As Claudia Alta Taylor, she had been brought up in a good Southern family where clothes were a matter of looking pretty, not of status. But the raft of speculations about her style as First Lady, and the constant comparisons with her predecessor had their effect.

Opera Openings

Unlike all previous Presidents' wives, Mrs. Johnson altered her style. Her clothes became more sophisticated, until in 1966 she attended two opera openings, in New York and San Francisco, dressed in gowns made for her by George Stavrropoulos, the Greek-born designer who had become an American fashion leader.

The influence of the Sixties also worked upon Mrs. Richard Nixon. As the Vice President's wife, in the Fifties, she had felt no pressure to look any different from the small-town, "Middle America" image which had always been natural to her.

In the next decade, however, even though Richard Nixon was out of office, Pat Nixon began to change. By the time she moved into the White House, she was garnering stories about the Seventh Avenue designers from whom she was buying, had a new and blonder hairdo, and had even become thinner, although she really didn't need to lose weight.

Daughters

In the last few years, the new spotlight on First Ladies had widened to take in their daughters. Franklin Roosevelt's children usually made the papers only when they got married or divorced, and Margaret Truman was criticized only for her singing voice. But the Johnson girls were hounded into reducing and abandoning their southern belle dressing, while Julie and Tricia Nixon can count on their wardrobes getting as much publicity as their mother's.

The glare is also taking in other levels of politics. Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of New Jersey's last governor, held



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positions they didn't even want. Was it a sign of the times when Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, divorced the very non-public wife he had had for 30 years to marry a younger woman more willing to fill a public image?

The Seventies may well see the trend move on to the point where a politician without a fashion-conscious wife won't get to first base.

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# Brides-To-Be Announce Wedding Plans



MISS ALICE MAYNE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Mayne of Rt. 6, Greenville, who announces her engagement to Harvey R. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Taylor of Bethel. The wedding will take place in late March.



MISS ALICE VIRGINIA WINDOM . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elmer Windom of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Rodney Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Randolph Whitley of Rt. 1, Stokes. The wedding will take place June 14.



MISS DARLENE JIMMIE WRIGHT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Wright of Florence, S. C., who announce her engagement to Daniel James Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Cain of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 13.



MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH AULL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Aull of Salisbury, who announce her engagement to Charles Harris Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Rogers of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 5.

## Calendar Events

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
**MONDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club Executive Board meets at club house  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—The Dilettante Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Brown on

**TUESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Christian

### Mrs. Rogers . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

me happy I have chosen this mode of service is that perhaps I can live out some of the love of country that I feel. I remember well how much I wanted to go, too, when my husband volunteered for the chaplaincy during World War II. Of course, I had to stay at home for our daughter's sake. Perhaps working for VISTA will be the fulfilling of a yen I've had for many years."

Mrs. Rogers is a member of the First Baptist Church of Farmville, the Greenville Business and Professional Women, and the Greenville Pilot Club, which she served as president for two years.

She said her hobbies are cooking — "I love to try new recipes and I like to entertain if I can keep it informal"; reading — "I prefer books with religious themes"; and doing needlepoint.

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Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
3:00 p.m.—Ingles Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. Richard R. Forrest  
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

**WEDNESDAY**  
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.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meet at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone

756-3222 or 756-0567  
**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Writers Clubs meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Casey  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Thompson will be hostess to the Home Pride Garden Club with Mrs. Ted Ramsey as assisting hostess

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

## On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Hands flashed around Rose High School last week as juniors finally received their long-awaited class rings. Students had various color choices, other than school colors, for their rings. Also included on the rings was a "Rampant" and a picture of the school.

Senior Susan Holt has been named recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemakers Award at Rose High School.

Susan had the top score on a test given to all senior girls taking home economics. She received a charm and a chance to compete in the state Betty Crocker contest. Either juniors Susan Leggett, Elizabeth Jones, or Denise Kirkland will be chosen Community Ambassador for the Greenville area. The winner will travel to Italy this summer, and will live there with a family.

**Art Show**  
Seniors Sally McRorie and

Karen Coward recently received gold keys in the State Art Show which took place in Raleigh.

Thirteen art students won honorable mention in the show. They are as follows: Mike Lewis; Vickie Morgan; Jimmy Hite; Carmen Britt; Michael Bigelow; Linda Sewall;

Karen Coward; Annette Marsh; Ed Lewis; Jimmy Coward; Johnny Carmon; Marcia James; and Sally McRorie.

**Senior Selected**  
Senior Steve Aldridge has been selected to travel this summer with the United States Youth Choir, officially called "The All-Students U.S.A. Group."

Sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music of Winchester, Tenn., the group will tour 11 different countries. They are as follows: Ireland, England, Belgium,

France, Switzerland, Italy, Republic of San Marino, Austria, Germany, Holland, and Luxembourg.

"I was so shocked I could hardly believe it," Steve said upon hearing of his acceptance. Steve heard of the 27 possible vacancies in the choir from his chorus teacher, Miss Betty Foster. He then sent in an application and a tape of his voice.

Graduation portraits for seniors at Rose High were

taken Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Taken in cap and gown, the pictures could be different sizes.

### Mrs. Brown Is Aries Speaker

Mrs. J. Bryan Brown presented the program at the meeting of the Aries Book Club held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Pierce.

Mrs. Brown told of her recent trip to Spain. She showed slides

including scenes of the Spanish country side, the Alhambra and other ancient Roman ruins.

The president, Mrs. M.L. Starkey, presided over the business session. Mrs. F.L. Dunn had the short subject on Iraq.

Refreshments were served and books were exchanged.

Eyeliner, eyebrow pencil and shadow should be chosen in tones that harmonize and complement each other and bring out the natural color of the eyes.

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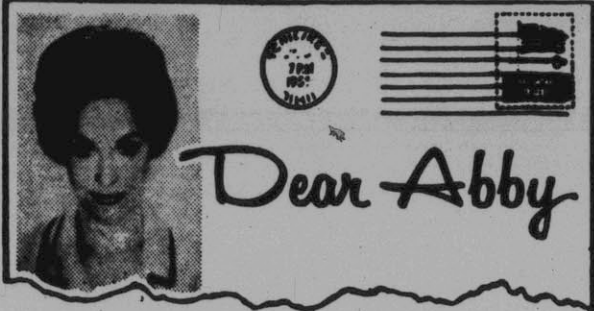


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# She Has Everything And Is Lonesome

# Interior Designer's Advice: Be Color Courageous



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

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am lonesome. I am married and have two children in high school, but I'm still lonesome. I have never lacked for material things. My husband is a very prosperous business executive. [Good family, fine education, etc.] We never have any real conversations. When I have his attention, I always feel that I must talk fast because after a short time he either leaves the room, or goes back to what he was reading. Or else he retires.

I am as well educated as he is. I keep up with current events, I'm a good hostess and I take care of our home and children. I am attractive, have a good figure and know how to dress. We have a full social life, which he enjoys, but he has nothing to say to me unless it has to do with the children.

So, here I sit, Dear Abby, alone as usual in my lovely newly decorated home, wanting so much to talk to someone. I have told him how I feel. He says, "You have nothing to complain about," which is a typical one-sentence response to any dialog I might initiate.

What do I have to look forward to in my old age? I'd like some suggestions.

THIRTY NINE AND LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You and your husband are living "parallel" lives. Perhaps a dose of adversity, which has been known to strengthen many marriages, but was absent in yours, would have been beneficial.

If you want to improve your lot [and I think you do] for once, don't "talk fast" when you tell your husband that there must be more to marriage than you have, and you'd like to see a counselor. Admit that the fault could be yours. [It could be.] If he refuses to accompany you, go alone. It can't hurt. Good luck. All you have to lose is your loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a lady who sings so loudly in church that she drowns everybody else out. Not only that, but she sings way off key. She is a regular church-goer and is getting old, and she is really a very kind lady so nobody wants to hurt her feelings by calling this to her attention, but I can tell you it sure doesn't make for very good listening. Any suggestions? She gets louder every Sunday.

ANOTHER CHURCH GOER

DEAR CHURCH GOER: The poor woman is probably slowly growing deaf. She goes to church to pray, right? And so do you. So next Sunday, throw in an extra prayer for her, and forever hold your peace.

DEAR ABBY: A brief comment to "YOUNG AT 37." Poor little ding-a-ling. Is it possible that she is making such a racket tooting her own horn that she can't hear a few bells ringing at home? It might be better to be married to someone with a "fat fanny" than a fat head!

In case you think this is a case of sour grapes, I am 50 years old, and am 36-24-35.

BEA IN MODESTO

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. E. [whose drug-using son is now in San Jose]: I spoke with someone at SYNANON, who is an expert in their field. I was told: "Tell that mother NOT to send her son any more money. Kids with a drug problem must be completely released by their parents, and this includes getting no money from home. I would still be out there shooting dope, as I was four years ago, if my parents had continued to send me money."

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

## Births

**Anderson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anderson, 1509 W. 14th St., a daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, on Feb. 17, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Phelps**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manfred E. Phelps, 205 Milbrook St., a daughter, Gina Lynn, on Feb. 17, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Williams**  
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby T. Williams, Robersonville, a daughter, Nola Tyanne, on Feb. 17, 1970, in Beaufort Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Anne Hill of Vanceboro.

**Sanders**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sanders, Grifton, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on Feb. 17, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Ward**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a son Ricky DeLane, on Feb. 18, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Sowers**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood R. Sowers, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Michael Wayne, on Feb. 19, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Color, texture, simplicity, comfort—with a bit of boldness thrown in. These are the guidelines for successful decorating offered by Peg White, interior designer, and design consultant.

"There are very few rules in decorating, thank goodness," remarked the tall slim brunette as she sat on the tomato-red velvet sofa in the East Side Manhattan apartment she calls her "laboratory." She has not only furnished and accessorized it but has also changed it architecturally by subtracting an archway, building abundant storage space, paneling one wall and designing a floor-to-ceiling shelf arrangement across another.

"I do wish, though, I could encourage more women to be adventuresome with color. Let's say you paint a room red. It doesn't have to be forever. You can live with it six months then repaint it with about \$20 worth of paint," said Miss White, who currently serves as special consultant on interior design for the American Wood Council, in addition to maintaining her own private decorating practice.

"When I talk about painting a room, I speak from experience," said the designer. She whitewashed the walls of her apartment herself, including one exterior siding that she put on a long wall in her living room.

"I wanted the texture," she explained of the unusual use of the wood. "We are surrounded by flat, smooth walls, buildings and concrete. There is joy in texture as well as color."

People in the East and West tend to use brighter colors than those in the center of the country, she has concluded from extensive travels.

"On the coasts there are so many creative people, they are sort of trend setters," she pointed out. "In other places there's more timidity and if you're not sure of yourself, the easiest way out for instance, is to do carpeting in beige. There's nothing wrong with beige. But I just wish they'd have more fun."

Her own living room has a white vinyl floor, a white wool area rug and white walls. The cotton print on chairs combines white, blue and lime with an orange-red that picks up the color of the sofa.

The broad window sill is filled with plants in containers ranging from an old butter crock to a soup tureen on the white-lacquered table beneath the white-framed mirror is an old French footbath—whitewashed and filled with ferns.

"Everything that isn't white when it comes in here gets that way," the enthusiastic paintbrush wielder said with a smile.

"In summer I cover my upholstered pieces with white cotton

slipcovers. I love it when the room is in white—besides being a change it's very simple and cool. And I adore slipcovers. But they should be something you can throw in the washing machine or take to a do-it-yourself cleaning place."

Outstanding feature of the room is a ceiling-scraping tropical scheffiera tree growing in an enormous container. The leaves at the top ordinarily turn down but right now they're threatening to go through the roof. "But I'm a firm believer in talking to your plants and trees and I'm having little chats with this one every morning," she said.

The lived-in look her own home achieves is one which Miss White seeks in decorating for clients. "Before I take on a job I want to actually walk into that house and stand there. And I have to talk to the residents to find out what they really need, how they live. It's their house and it has to reflect their personality."

Miss White, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., began her professional career with a leading furniture company there. Then she moved to New York, where she worked on design projects for House and Garden. She later went to the Ladies Home Journal as decorating editor, designing and decorating

room settings.

"In preparing a room for photographing I try to make it one that I myself would move into," she said. "I avoid that stiff, sterile magazine look." When she recently decorated a model home in Charlotte, N.C., for the Wood Council, to show the uses of fine woods and wood paneling, she "invented" a family.

"Otherwise it would look like a furniture showroom," she declared. "The father and mother I made up were in their late 30s. I really began to believe in them. When I was picking out pictures for his study I said of one, 'Oh, he'd never have that.'"

"The two girls, 10 and 12, shared a room," she continued, "and I decided the boy, 9, would be a rock collector. I had shelves built on the window wall to house my fictitious boy's collection. The mother was interested in weaving and needlework so there were pillows she had 'made' around. It all helped to make the house a more personal place."

"One wood floor in the boy's room was stained bright red. The men working on it thought I had lost my mind but when it was finished they said, 'My, that's pretty.'"

For those who tackle a decorating job without professional help Miss White has some suggestions. She advocates acquiring pieces of furniture in a junk shop and painting them. "Some people are snooty about things that don't cost much, but a humble \$13.95 director's chair with a more interesting piece of fabric covering the canvascan do wonders for a room."

"Study the magazines," she advises. "They will help you learn proportion and color and will show you the availability of new fabrics and fantastic products. Visit model rooms in stores to get ideas. Don't buy everything at once. I'm a firm believer in waiting until you see the right piece for the right place, even if you have to wait five years."

'And be courageous, for heaven's sake!'

## WSCS District President Speaks To Group Monday

A program on the workings of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Methodist Conference was the featured topic at the general meeting Monday morning of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harold Leatherman of Kinston, the keynote speaker, challenged her audience to be enthusiastic about their work in helping "women grow in knowledge and experience of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and to challenge each to respond to God's redemptive purpose in the world."

Mrs. Leatherman said "Enthusiasm is catching, so let's start an epidemic toward the realization of the purpose of the Women's Society in providing opportunities and resources which will help women."

The speaker is Greenville's district president of the Women's Society of the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Her husband is minister of

Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston. Her talk followed a devotion led by Mrs. Thurmar R. Jones.

Mrs. William H. Taft Sr. president of the Women's Society here' was elected a delegate to the Annual Conference of the Women's Society which will be held at Wilmington March 16 and 17.

In the business meeting, Mrs. Taft announced that the Singing Seminarians, a group of young boys from Wilmore, Ky., will present a sacred concert in the church sanctuary March 16 at 8 p.m. Prior to the concert, a family-night supper will be held in the fellowship hall at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Taft also said a Tupperware Party sponsored by the Women's Society will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Proceeds will benefit the building fund of the church.

Mrs. William Zachman reminded the ladies of the Lenten Services held each Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the chapel of the church.

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## Danish Pastor Became 'Reluctant Millionaire'



ELIF KROGAGER, a Lutheran parish priest in Denmark, heads an organization of 250 workers with a turnover for 1969 of \$79 million. (UPI Telephoto)

TJAEREBORG, Denmark (UPI)—This is the country of Hans Christian Andersen but even the master spinner of fairy tales could not have bettered the story of the poor parish priest who became a reluctant millionaire.

It all began, once upon a time of course, in this little village in the far west of the country. There in 1934 a new priest took over the Lutheran parish of Tjaereborg and Sneum. He was the son of a bricklayer and he had become a priest because he wanted to live among simple country people.

His name was Elif Krogager. The seasons followed each other as peacefully as he had dreamed they would until the world went to war in 1939. After that nothing could be the same. Perhaps it was his adventurous escape from German occupation troops. While on the run he impudently

married Gorma Haraldsted, an actress also sought by the Germans, and then escaped into Sweden.

### Were Reunited After War

His wife was caught and interned, but they were safely reunited after the war. By 1950 he was eager to travel abroad. The question was how? His pastoral salary was low, and holiday prices were high. One day he talked it over with a local schoolteacher, Svend Aage Mathiesen, and they decided to rent a bus and run their own holiday trip. They pledged \$250 for the bus rental and sold out the seating space to 70 passengers with an advertisement in the local newspaper.

Off they went to Spain. "Frankly," Krogager says now, "Svend Aage and I just wanted the free trip. We acted as guides and learned our way around."

He learned a good deal more

than that on subsequent trips. Today "the Tjaereborg priest," as he is now known all over Denmark, heads an organization of 250 workers with a turnover for 1969 of \$70 million.

He controls 20 jet planes and half a dozen propeller driven aircraft, 63 modern buses, hotels and restaurants in Spain and Austria, branch offices in Sweden and Norway, an insurance company, a house-building firm and sundry other industrial ventures. More than 500,000 customers left Scandinavia on vacation last year with a Tjaereborg ticket in their pockets.

And yet life has scarcely changed at the redbrick vicarage where Krogager and his attractive, good-humored wife work seven days a week.

Cannot Ask For Assistant "I am," he said in an interview, "the only vicar in the country who cannot ask for

an assistant. Outsiders would immediately accuse me of being too busy making money."

Mrs. Krogager smiles at that. It was not until 1966—15 years after the start of the travel firm—that her husband's financial success made the slightest difference to her way of life.

Krogager said he founded his business on the formula of low cost tours as well organized as luxury tours. "We paid everything in cash and never risked more than we could afford," he went on. "Before each big decision I consulted Gorma and her feminine instinct saved us from many an embarrassing situation."

He has gained a reputation for being a hard bargainer who plays his cards close to the vest (or vestments). He smiled at that description.

Whatever competitors might think, Krogager's parishioners see no conflict in his two lives.

steering is with the hands at quarter to three or ten to two. The wheel must be threaded through them. Otherwise, failure.

I sympathize with Miss Hunter. Also with the irate husband who recently complained his wife's nearly 200 driving lessons taken in her unsuccessful attempts to pass the test had made him bankrupt.

The test is unusually severe because Britain has the most densely populated roads in the world. There are 58.8 vehicles per road mile compared with 25.3 per mile in the United States.

By comparison, driving tests in California and New York are a cinch. I've taken and passed both.

I had been driving for 15 years, in midtown Manhattan chaos and on California's most frantic freeways, when Britain sized me up.

During my British test I drove for a full 20 minutes through all manner of traffic situations. I was asked to do almost every conceivable maneuver a driver could encounter—except park.

Back at the test center I fielded four verbal questions on road safety. One concerned overtaking, another dealt with stopping.

There is no written test of Britain's driving laws but the examiner can ask as many questions based on the rule book as he likes.

"You have completed your test and I am going to say that you have..."

My dour, rulebook rigid inspector paused. "...Passed."

For those who insist that ghosts do not exist, there is the angry rattle of gunfire or the heavy blast of a road mine almost daily somewhere along the length of Route 19 as a reminder that neither side in the war has been able to claim

firm ownership in years of fighting.

"They tell me the French got massacred some place along here once," said Ray Royer from behind the wheel of his truck as it strained up toward the crest of the Mang Yang Pass east of Pleiku. "Well, let me tell you, you got to watch yourself going through there these days."

Royer, 43, of Rohnert Park, Calif., was more concerned about getting his load of spare generator parts to Qui Nhon on the South China Sea Coast than about the details of bygone battles.

As he told of what it was like to drive Route 19 nowadays as an employee for an American contracting outfit, Royer's truck hit the top of the pass between barren windswept hills and rolled past a lone American tank standing guard, its cannon pointing out over the highlands countryside below.

Talks Of Recent Attack Royer shifted to a higher gear and talked of a recent North Vietnamese attack on an American outpost along the highway. The truck picked up speed downhill past the spot where a small stone marker was removed a few years back by U.S. Army engineers widening the road for heavy American supply trucks.

Now unmarked, it was the site where a French task force numbering about 3,000 men was ambushed and annihilated by Communist Viet Minh troops in June, 1954. It was the last major battle of the Indochina War and put the capstone on French military defeat in Southeast Asia.

Some 10 years later, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who succeeded the Viet Minh sought to split South Vietnam in two along the length of Route 19 from the Cambodian border to Qui Nhon.

South Vietnamese and the American soldiers who had succeeded the French fought back, and there were more bloody battles with the biggest at the Duc Co Special Forces camp about six miles from the Cambodian frontier.

It is about 105 air miles from the border to Qui Nhon. The

road probably runs twice that far on its snaky course through the highlands. It passes isolated mountain tribe villages and hill country where the wind through the knife-edged elephant grass is the only sound, prompting the French to call fighting there "the war for the vast empty spaces."

Is Strategically Important Route 19 is also as strategically important today as it has ever been, forming the supply link between U.S. and Vietnamese bases inland and the coast.

With emphasis in the fighting now away from the Central Highlands, Communist tactics against the highway usually take the form of small ambushes and minings with an occasional bigger attack, according to U. S. military sources.

For the Americans, this means that a battalion of infantry troops plus a cavalry squadron of tanks and armored personnel carriers is tied down keeping the road open.

In addition, U.S. planes have sowed the jungle along each side of the road with antipersonnel bombs set to explode

when triggered by passing troops. The Communists can breach the barrier by moving troops through it and taking casualties until all the bombs in the area have exploded.

According to the sources, Americans have monitored sensitive electronic devices sown along with the bombs and actually "watched" the Communists punching through the barrier with a battalion sized force in an attack.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

# Pirates Ease Past The Citadel, 84-71

CHARLESTON, S.C. — East Carolina University wound up its regular season play last night with an 84-71 victory over The Citadel. The win gave the Bucs a 16-9 record for the season, and a 9-2 Southern Conference mark.

Now, the Bucs, riding a five-game winning streak, longest in the conference at this time, go into the Southern Conference tournament on Thursday. They will face the seventh place team in the standings, either Richmond or VMI.

The Bucs never trailed in the contest, as they dominated the

boards and kept The Citadel from getting the easy shots most of the way.

Jim Fairley and Jim Gregory both turned in fine performances, getting 24 and 20 points, respectively.

The Bucs took the opening lead in the game, and led throughout the first half. They moved out to as much as an 11-point lead, late in the half.

But for most of the way, the tenacious Bulldogs wouldn't let them move too far in front, cutting a nine-point lead back to three late in the half.

The tempo of the first half was slow, as both teams played rather deliberately, working for the sure basket. Turnovers also played a part in the low-scoring of the half.

Jim Fairley put the Bucs into the lead just seconds after the tipoff, and then Gregory hit to run the lead to 4-0. Fairley hit again to run the margin out to six before Willie Taylor finally put The Citadel on the board with a free throw after three minutes and 14 seconds.

But a jumper by Miller pushed the lead to seven-at 8-1 before

Mike Ruddle finally hit from the floor. After swapping baskets, Fairley hit a pair of free throws, and Jim Modlin connected on a jumper to give the Pirates a nine-point lead, 14-5.

But The Citadel fought back and cut the lead to three. Lou Meckstroth hit a pair from the floor, and then Jerry Hirsch connected, cutting the lead to 14-11 with 10:25 to go.

But Julius Prince got two at the line and Tom Miller hit a jumper to run the lead out to 18-11.

That continued until Ben Ledbetter got a pair of baskets to

cut the lead back to 22-19. But baskets by Lyn Green and Fairley pushed the lead back to seven, and Miller hit a pair at the line and Ron LePors followed with two more to run the margin to 30-19 with just under two minutes left in the half.

It appeared that the margin would hold at 11 when Fairley hit with just seconds left, but a desperation shot by Ledbetter from half-court swished the nets to make it 36-27 at intermission.

In the second half, the Bucs quickly worked their lead out to 14 points, at 43-29. After the two

teams exchanges baskets at the start, Gregory hit on the fast break and Modlin got a free throw. Gregory tossed a rebound in to raise the Bucs to their 14-point lead.

The two teams continued to swap shots until after about four minutes, Gregory hit two in a row and ran the lead out to 16, at 51-35.

It was the largest lead of the evening for the Bucs. They were unable to push beyond that as The Citadel fought doggedly back.

The margin fell to 12 after two

quick Citadel baskets, but the Bucs inched it back to 16 at 57-41 with just over 12 minutes left.

A string of Citadel baskets, however, cut it back to 10, as Hirsch hit two and Ruddle got another, making it 60-50.

But the Pirates edged away again. Fairley hit a rebound, and after Hirsch got a jumper, Miller made two at the line and Fairley hit on another second effort to make it 66-52.

For the remaining seven minutes of the game, there was little change in the margin, as the Bucs wrapped up another

win. In addition to Fairley's and Gregory totals, Miller added 13 and Modlin had 11.

For The Citadel, Hirsch had 23 and Meckstroth and Ledbetter each had 12.

| ECU           | G  | F  | T  | Citadel  | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|
| Modlin        | 4  | 3  | 11 | M'stroth | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Fairley       | 10 | 4  | 24 | Phillips | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Miller        | 4  | 5  | 13 | Hirsch   | 9  | 5  | 23 |
| Gregory       | 9  | 2  | 20 | Ruddle   | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Prince        | 1  | 4  | 6  | Smith    | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Green         | 2  | 1  | 5  | Hill     | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Henrich       | 0  | 0  | 0  | Taylor   | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| LePors        | 1  | 2  | 4  | Gau      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Crouse        | 0  | 0  | 0  | L'better | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Cross         | 0  | 0  | 0  | Russell  | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Ruegg         | 0  | 0  | 0  | May      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lemons        | 0  | 0  | 0  | Totals   | 29 | 13 | 71 |
| Totals        | 31 | 22 | 84 |          |    |    |    |
| East Carolina |    |    |    |          |    |    |    |
| The Citadel   |    |    |    |          |    |    |    |

# South Carolina Bops Heels For Title

## Lund Captures Permatex Race

By F.T. MacFEELY  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Husky Tiny Lund whizzed through a procession of wrecks, spins and yellow caution flags Saturday and won a battle of veteran drivers over Red Farmer in the Permatex 300-mile race for sportsman type cars.

Lund beat Farmer by the length of his 1966 Ford as the last of seven caution flags was lifted on the fourth turn, giving the 51,300 spectators the thrill of a sprint to the finish over the last quarter-mile.

Two drivers hit the concrete outer wall in separate smashes. Glenn Guthrie of Temple Hills, Md., a former national modified champion, was hospitalized with a concussion and possible spine and chest injuries.

Jim Moore of Tupelo, Miss., walked away from his 1966 Ford after it went into a spin in front of the grandstand and went into the concrete with a force that made the sun-baked crowd cringe.

Lund, a 41-year-old veteran from Cross, S.C., who will race anything on wheels, fought off Farmer repeatedly as the red-haired 1969 national sportsman champion used the seven caution flags to close the gap on Lund's slightly faster car.

Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and college boy Haskell Willingham of Columbia, S.C., led briefly in the early stages, but it soon settled down to a dual between the wily 250-pound Lund and the 38-year-old Farmer. Tallison was third in a 1963 Ford and Sam Somers of Richmond, Va., was fourth in a 1967 Ford despite a series of troubles, including a wild spin on the 31-degree west bank and a shredded tire three laps before the finish which brought out the final caution.

The speed was cut to 133.316 miles an hour by the 75 miles under caution, well under the 148.188 record set by Jim Paschal in 1967.

Lund qualified his winning car

fastest of the 40-car starting field at 181.378 m.p.h. It was the third straight victory for the machine owned and set up by Bondy Long. Lund drove it to first place in the Talladega Permatex Race last year and Lee Roy Yarbrough wheeled it home in front in the Daytona Permatex a year ago.

Yarbrough was ineligible to enter this race for sportsman champions of Nascar speedways around the country because he didn't enter at least 10 sportsman events in 1969.

The lead swapped 11 times. Lund held it five times for a total of 87 laps of the 2.5-mile track. Farmer also led five times for 26 laps. Willingham was out front six laps and Allison one.

The winner is having a busy and profitable weekend. He finished third in the Florida Citrus 250 Friday and will start a 1969 Dodge in eighth place in Sunday's Daytona 500 here.

First prize in the Permatex paid \$10,550 and brought Lund's earnings so far this week to \$11,950.

Farmer collected \$7,375 for second place, his take boosted by bonus money because of his 1969 national sportsman title.

Allison collected \$3,075 for third, Hutchins \$1,825 for fourth. Hooker Hood of Memphis, Tenn., finished fifth in a 1965 Chevelle and won \$1,150.

## YANKS LIST 27 GAMES

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees will play 27 exhibition baseball games with 16 of them in their home park at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next spring. They open the training season games March 5 by meeting the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach. The final game at Fort Lauderdale is set for April 1 against the Kansas City Royals.

Yankee pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Ralph Houk on Feb. 18. The full squad is scheduled to be on hand Feb. 24.

## Cerrudo Moves Out Into Four-Stroke Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Stylish Ron Cerrudo took advantage of a break in the weather Saturday to seize a beefy four-stroke lead in the \$10,000 San Antonio Open by firing a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hold total of 205.

Dire forecasts of additional sleet such as that which swept the 7,000-yard, par 35-35-70 Pecan Valley Country Club course Friday failed to materialize, but Cerrudo was one of the few to capitalize on the sunshine which appeared for the first time in the tournament.

He was four shots ahead of Rod Funseth, who trailed Cerrudo by only a shot going into the third round. But Funseth hit three trees with his first three shots and had to scramble back after a double bogey on the opening hole for a two-over-par 72 and a three-round total of 209.

Just as they were after the first two rounds, Cerrudo and Funseth were the only players under par for the tournament. In at even par 210 for three

rounds were Dick Lotz, who tied the course record with a 65 early in the day, and Lou Graham, who fired a 69 then predicted the course record would be smashed on Sunday by someone if the weather holds good.

Those at one-over-par 211 with a round to go were John Schlee, who fired a 71 Saturday; Rich Martinez, in with a third round 69, and Miller Barber, who originally shot the course record of 65 and had Saturday's second best round—a 67.

Cerrudo, 25, dressed in a natty white sweater with a mini-cape in the back, suffered a bogey on the second hole Saturday—his first bogey in 30 holes.

But he then rolled in three straight birdie putts, the longest being 18 feet on the third hole. Cerrudo hit a palm tree with his drive on the eighth hole and made a bogey to turn nine holes in one under par for the day.

He offset a three-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole with a

bogey on the 16th when he put his tee shot on the par-3 hole in a trap.

If Cerrudo clings to his substantial lead on Sunday, the win would be his second since joining the tour two years ago out of San Jose State College. He captured the Cajun Classic in his rookie year.

Funseth said he felt lucky still to be in second place after his 72 of Saturday.

"It sure was a lot warmer today," he said, "but the course did not play that much easier."

Both of his strokes over par could be accounted for on the first hole, when he hit a tree with his tee shot, hit another tree with his second shot, and almost rolled into a creek, hit a tree with his third shot and finally got to the green in four strokes.

"I was pleased with the way I played," Cerrudo said. "I guess the key to my round was that birdie putt I made on No. 3. I was a little down and out after that bogey on the second hole, and it kind of picked me up."

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Nationally fourth-ranked South Carolina capitalized on the cold shooting of North Carolina Saturday night to take a 79-62 win, clinching the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Tar Heels jumped out to an early eight-point lead as the Gamecocks failed to score a field goal in the first three and a half minutes.

Then North Carolina went cold, failing to score for nearly 10 minutes while South Carolina hit for 19 points. John Roche led

the Gamecock attack with 28 points. Tom Riker was the big man on the boards for the Gamecocks, pulling down 13 rebounds.

For the Tar Heels, Charlie Scott had 26 points, 20 of them coming in the second half.

South Carolina managed to control the boards, pulling down 40 rebounds to the Tar Heels' 30. The win gave South Carolina a 12-0 ACC record and put the title out of reach for second-place North Carolina State.

Overall, the Gamecocks now

have a 21-2 record, and North Carolina 17-6.

South Carolina held a 31-21 halftime lead.

| SO. CAROLINA                                      | G  | F  | T  | NO. CAROLINA              | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|---------------------------|----|----|----|
| Roche                                             | 11 | 6  | 28 | Scott                     | 10 | 6  | 26 |
| Cremens                                           | 3  | 3  | 6  | Dedmon                    | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Owens                                             | 3  | 3  | 6  | Fogler                    | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Riock                                             | 3  | 7  | 13 | Previs                    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Riker                                             | 6  | 2  | 14 | Chwick                    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Aydlett                                           | 0  | 0  | 0  | Delany                    | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Carver                                            | 0  | 2  | 2  | Wuyck                     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
|                                                   |    |    |    | Gipple                    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                                                   |    |    |    | Egliston                  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
|                                                   |    |    |    | Corsen                    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                                                   |    |    |    | Huband                    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals                                            | 26 | 27 | 34 | Totals                    | 25 | 12 | 62 |
| South Carolina                                    |    |    |    | North Carolina            |    |    |    |
| North Carolina                                    |    |    |    | Fouled out—Wuyck, Dedmon. |    |    |    |
| Total fouls—South Carolina 14; North Carolina 23. |    |    |    |                           |    |    |    |
| A—8,800.                                          |    |    |    |                           |    |    |    |

## Sugg Lions Slip By Robinson For Crown

By CARL TYER

Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN — H.B. Sugg captured both the junior varsity and varsity titles in the Pitt County Interscholastic Basketball tournament last night, downing W.H. Robinson in both contests. The junior varsity Lions went by Robinson 55-44, while the varsity took theirs 60-56, after holding off a Robinson rally late in the fourth period.

In the varsity contest, Robinson was down by 13 points

## Richmond Bops W&M

Richmond, Va. (AP) — Scoring sprees by Phil Bushkar and Jim Hewitt midway the second half sent Richmond on the way to a 78-60 basketball victory Saturday night over William and Mary's Indians that clinched seventh place for the Spiders in the Southern Conference standings.

The score was tied 14 times before Bushkar snapped the last deadlock with a jump shot with 13:16 left. He hit another jumper moments later and was fouled to make it a three-point play.

Hewitt, who hit seven of seven shots from the floor in the second half, then connected on three straight field goals that shot Richmond to a 49-40 lead and the Spiders never were threatened again.

going into the final period, but cut the Sugg lead down to three points with 1:40 remaining in the game. Robinson had possession two other times with less than 1:40 remaining but could not find the hoop, an ailment they had during the entire game, and one that killed them.

The Robinson ace, Ivey Bryant was completely held off in the contest, one reason the Lions were able to take the game as easily as they did. Bryant did not find the range until the final frame, and ended the game with only 20 points, well below his season average, which has been in the high 30's for the whole season.

Cornell Barnes led Sugg with 14 points, while Roger Forbes had 13.

Sugg jumped into the lead in the first period and took a 15-8 advantage before Robinson was able to cut it to 17-15 at the end of the period.

In the second quarter, Robinson stayed with their opponents, and went into the half trailing by four, 29-25.

Sugg took their winning lead in the third period, when Robinson was held to nine points, while Sugg was pushing in 18.

With that one cold spell, Sugg was able to hold off the Tigers in the fourth period, even with Bryant finally showing some of his old stuff.

Fouls plagued both teams, and Sugg had two men foul out late in the fourth period, while Robinson also had two starters leave the floor.

Robinson's inability to hit from the floor told on them in the closing minutes, as they missed three shots that would have brought them to within one of the lead, but missed all of them, while Sugg was having the same luck, to barely hold onto their three point advantage.

Ruben Gay made a free throw

| H.B. Sugg | G  | F  | T  | Joyner  | G  | F | T  |
|-----------|----|----|----|---------|----|---|----|
| Forbes    | 7  | 1  | 12 | Dixon   | 1  | 0 | 3  |
| Robinson  | 10 | 10 | 20 | Cox     | 11 | 2 | 11 |
| Daniels   | 8  | 1  | 10 | Fleming | 2  | 0 | 2  |
| Bright    | 2  | 0  | 2  |         |    |   |    |
| Totals    | 14 | 10 | 44 |         |    |   |    |
| W&M       |    |    |    |         |    |   |    |
| Bryant    | 9  | 15 | 16 |         |    |   |    |
| Totals    | 14 | 10 | 44 |         |    |   |    |

## St. Gabriel Takes Win

St. Gabriel's defeated Oakmont Baptist yesterday in a basketball game. St. Gabriel's took the lead in the first period, 15-13, and then built up a 21-29 lead at the half.

In the third period, the winners built their margin out to 29-25, then outscored Oakmont, 14-10, in the final period to wrap it up.

Ronald Worthington led St. Gabriel's with 16, while Vincent Atkinson had 10.

## Davidson Slams Geo. Washington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Davidson's Wildcats, ninth ranked college basketball team, jumped to an early lead and outpointed George Washington University cagers here Saturday 91 to 74.

The game, played at Ft. Myer here, was the final regular season game for both teams. They will compete in the Southern Conference championships in Charlotte, N.C. next week. Davidson, 10-0 in conference games, now has a 19-4 overall record. George Washington is 11-14, with a 6-4 mark in the conference.

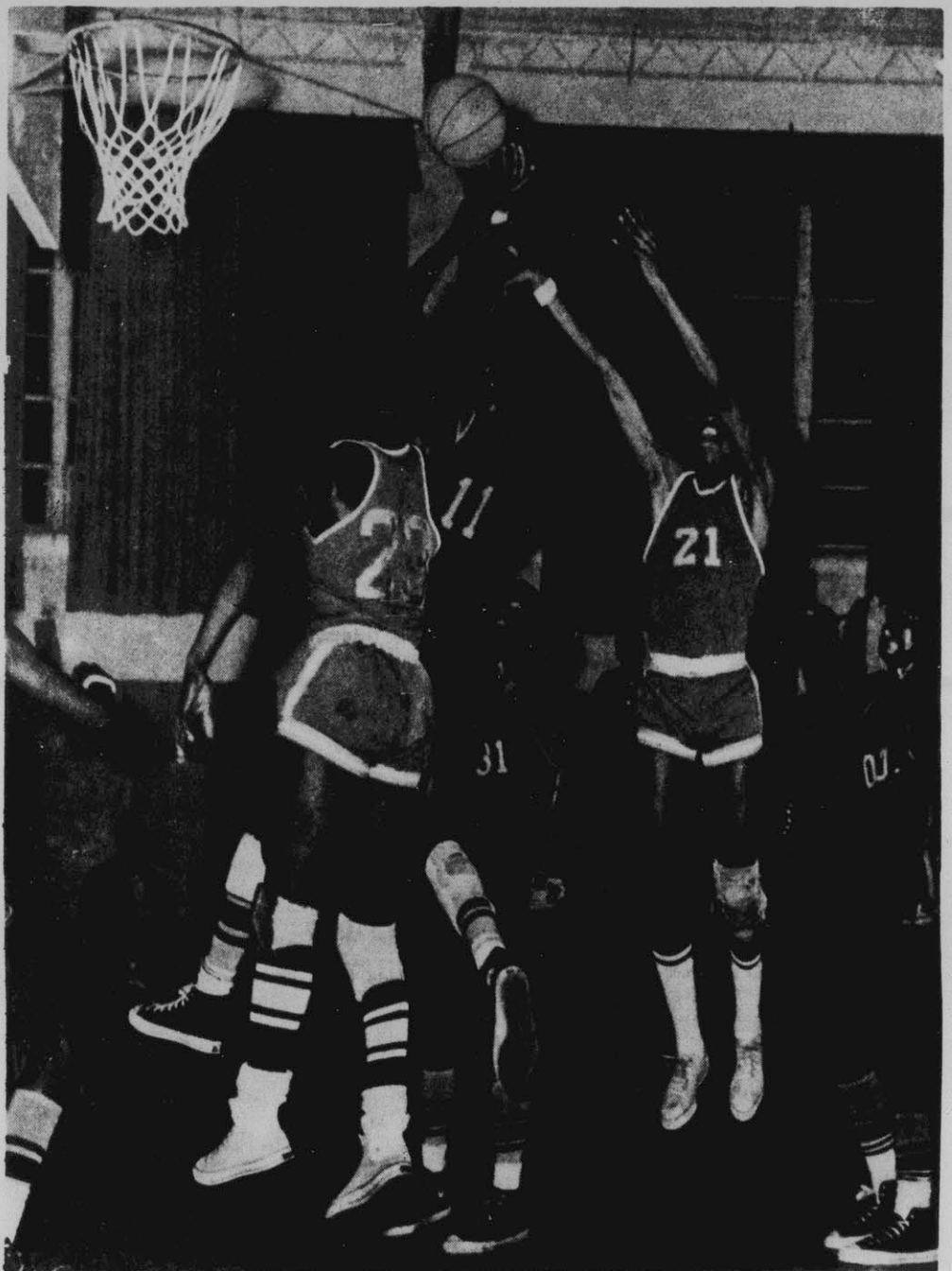
Davidson pushed ahead quickly to an 11-4 lead and stretching its advantage to 45-25 before Washington pulled up to trail 45-31 at the half. Bryan Adrain,

the game's high scorer with 33 points, made 16 of them in the first half. It was a career high for Adrain, the 6-foot-3 left-handed Davidson sophomore.

Adrain played a tight defensive game, too, holding Mike Tallent, the Southern Conference's leading scorer, to 16 points.

George Washington rallied in the second half to play Davidson almost to a standstill.

| DAVIDSON                        | G  | F  | T  | INGTON                 | G  | F  | T  |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|------------------------|----|----|----|
| Adrain                          | 16 | 14 | 33 | Tallent                | 7  | 2  | 16 |
| Kirley                          | 3  | 4  | 10 | Nunn                   | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Cook                            | 4  | 0  | 8  | Sziba                  | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Kroll                           | 3  | 2  | 8  | Knorr                  | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Maloy                           | 7  | 4  | 18 | Rhodes                 | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Alkins                          | 4  | 0  | 12 | Barnett                | 3  | 1  | 10 |
| Steiner                         | 1  | 0  | 2  | Cryne                  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
|                                 |    |    |    | Balto                  | 7  | 2  | 15 |
| Totals                          | 38 | 15 | 22 | Totals                 | 32 | 10 | 57 |
| Davidson                        |    |    |    | George Washington      |    |    |    |
| G.W.                            |    |    |    | Fouled out—Knorr, G.W. |    |    |    |
| Total fouls—Davidson 17; GW 15. |    |    |    |                        |    |    |    |
| Attendance—2,200.               |    |    |    |                        |    |    |    |



## Up For A Rebound

Danny Edwards of Robinson High School (11) goes up to take a rebound over Ruben Gay (23) and Johnny Johnson (21) of Sugg in last night's

finals of the Pitt Interscholastic Tournament at South Ayden. Below is William Roundtree of Robinson (31). Sugg won the championship, 60-56.

## Denton Sparks Duke Past Maryland Five

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Randy Denton's 24 points and 21 rebounds and bench help from sophomore Don Blackman led Duke's basketball team to an 87-76 victory over Maryland Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Blackman, relieving starter Larry Saunders after he drew his third personal foul in the first eight minutes, contributed 17 points and 11 rebounds. So efficiently did Blackman perform that Saunders never re-entered the game.

Blackman's two baskets in the final 30 seconds enabled Duke to lead 35-32 after a half in which the score was tied six times and the lead changed hands five times.

Duke opened up a 66-53 lead with 6:40 left in the second half and, although Maryland scored the next six points, the Terps got no closer.

## Furman Gets Win

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jim Daly sank the first of a pressure-packed one and one foul situation with only two seconds remaining as Furman turned back Virginia Military Institute Saturday night, 53-52.

The victory, with William and Mary's 78-60 loss to Richmond, left Furman in fourth place in the Southern Conference with a 5-6 record.

The win was also the fourth in a row and ends the regular season for the Paladins with a 13-12 mark.

The victory gave Duke a 6-5 conference record in fifth place and dropped sixth-place Maryland to 3-9 while avenging a two-point Maryland Victory last month.

Red Horst was Maryland's wheelhorse with 20 points and seven rebounds.

A vital factor in the Duke victory was a 50-25 edge in rebounds. The Blue Devils also outshot Maryland 55.7 per cent to 47.8.

Denton hit 10 of 19 shots and Blackman 6 of 10 in leading the scoring. Brad Evans and Rick-Katherman each hit 14 points to round out Duke's big four.

Horst connected on 9 of 14 in leading Maryland. He got 18-point help from Will Hetzel and sophomore Sparky Still added 17.

Duke clinched at least a fifth-place finish in the regular season which ends next Saturday, with the ACC championship tournament starting March 5 at Charlotte.

| MARYLAND                         |    |    |    | DUKE     |    |     |    |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|----------|----|-----|----|
|                                  | G  | F  | T  |          | G  | F   | T  |
| Hetzel                           | 8  | 2  | 2  | Saunders | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| Horst                            | 9  | 25 | 20 | Kthman   | 5  | 4   | 14 |
| Still                            | 8  | 12 | 17 | Denton   | 10 | 46  | 24 |
| Viles                            | 2  | 56 | 9  | Evans    | 6  | 22  | 14 |
| Blank                            | 1  | 11 | 3  | DeVzio   | 4  | 0   | 8  |
| Ailroy                           | 0  | 0  | 0  | Kuhlmr   | 3  | 34  | 9  |
| Flowers                          | 1  | 0  | 2  | Yarbrgh  | 0  | 16  | 1  |
| Cebeck                           | 3  | 11 | 7  | Bikman   | 6  | 57  | 17 |
| Totals                           | 32 | 12 | 17 | Totals   | 34 | 129 | 27 |
| Maryland                         |    |    |    |          | 32 | 44  | 76 |
| Duke                             |    |    |    |          | 35 | 52  | 87 |
| Fouled out—Duke, DeVenzio        |    |    |    |          |    |     |    |
| Total fouls—Maryland 18, Duke 16 |    |    |    |          |    |     |    |



# Goldsboro Holds Off Rose For Win

## Pairings Set For Pitt Fray

The Bethel Indians hold down top seedings in both the boys and girls division of the Pitt County Basketball Tournament, which gets underway Tuesday night at Winterville High School.

The first two round of the tournament will be held at Winterville, with the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night action moving to Christenberry Memorial Gym on the campus of East Carolina University.

There will be three games played the first two nights, with two each on the final three.

Tuesday's action finds two girls and one boys game. In the opening game Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., the Grifton girls (10-2) will meet Stokes (0-12). That will be followed at 8 p.m. by a boys game between Ayden (6-6) and Stokes (5-7). Winding up Tuesday's action will be a girls game at 9:30 between Belvoir (5-7) and Winterville (5-7).

Wednesday, three more games are planned. In the 6:30 opener, the Chicod boys (7-5) meet Grifton (4-8). At 8 p.m., the lone girls game of the night pits Ayden (7-5) against Chicod (3-9). The evening closes out at 9:30 with the Belvoir boys (10-2) meeting Winterville (0-12).

Thursday, with the action moving to East Carolina, the Bethel Girls (12-0) meet the winner of the Belvoir-Winterville game at 7 p.m. At 8:30, the Bethel boys (10-2) take on the Ayden-Stokes survivor.

Friday, the Grifton-Stokes and Ayden-Chicod girls survivors meet at 7 p.m., with the Belvoir-Winterville winner meeting the Chicod-Grifton winner at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night, the girls finals gets underway at 7 p.m., with the boys playing at 8:30 p.m.

Two teams from the county will qualify for the District I Tournament, to be held later.

## Zone Aids In Bruin Victory

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Wooden, coach of the unbeaten UCLA Bruins in college basketball, doesn't like to use a zone defense, but the Wizard of Westwood employs it on occasions.

He used it against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore. Friday night and it helped the Bruins win their 25th in a row, 21 this season, 71-56.

The zone defense was designed to collapse on Vic Bartolome, the Beavers' seven-foot star. It worked as Bartolome made only five baskets in nine attempts.

A 9-0 burst by UCLA broke the game open in the second half. Sidney Wicks paced the Bruins with 21 points. Gary Freeman got 20 for the Beavers.

Back east in New Haven, Conn., the seventh-ranked Penn Quakers won their 15th straight by whipping Yale 87-71. The once-beaten Ivy League leaders upped their over—all record to 22-1, led by Dave Wohl's 23 points.

UCLA and Penn were the only teams in The Associated Press

## Sugg, Robinson Reach Finals

AYDEN — Robinson High School and H.B. Sugg High School advanced to the finals of the Pitt Interscholastic Tournament being held at South Ayden with wins on Friday night. In the junior varsity tournament, Sugg gained a finals berth against Robinson.

The finals were held last night. (See story on page 13).

In Friday's games, the Sugg jv's downed Whitfield, 57-45, while the Sugg varsity also took Whitfield, 68-58. In the other varsity game, Robinson downed South Ayden, 54-46.

In the opener, Sugg's Lion Cubs pushed out into an 11-8 lead in the first period. Sugg outshot Whitfield, 13-8 in the second frame and advanced the lead to 24-16 at halftime.

In the third period, Sugg kept it up, pushing through 18 points while holding Whitfield to nine. That made it 42-25 as the final period opened. Whitfield finally outshot Sugg, 20-15, in the final period, but it was too late to catch up.

Moore led Sugg with 20 points, while Forbes had 12 and Joyner had 11. For Whitfield D. Hawkins had 14.

In the varsity game between the two schools, Sugg again moved out early and stayed there. They built up an 18-9 lead in the first period, but had to hold off a Whitfield rally in the second quarter. Whitfield cut five points off the lead with a 19-14 quarter, but still trailed, 32-28 at the half.

In the third period, Sugg pushed through 16 points to 14 for Whitfield, and advanced the score to 48-42. Sugg then wrapped it up in the final frame, outscoring Whitfield, 20-16.

D. Gay led Sugg with 20, while Forbes had 13. For Whitfield, H. Jones had 16, Moore had 15, B. Jones had 13 and Boyd had 10.

In the final game of the evening, Robinson edged into an 18-11 lead at the end of the first period. South Ayden rallied in the second period, 15-10, and cut the lead back to 28-26 at the half.

But Robinson began to pull away in the third period, scoring 13 points to nine for South Ayden. That made it 41-35 as the final period opened. Robinson then outshot South Ayden, 13-11, in the final period to gain the win.

Ivey Bryant led Robinson with 15 points, while Tyson and McLawhorn each ahd 11 and Cannon had 10. For South Ayden, Mayo led the scoring with 10 points.

**FIRST GAME**  
Whitfield: Hawkins 14, Price 6, K. Hawkins 6, Daniels 8, Smith 3, Gatling 8, Thompson.  
Sugg: Joyner 11, Johnson 6, Moore 20, Forbes 12, Wiggins 2, Dixon 1, Horne 5.  
Whitfield 14 16 20-45  
Sugg 11 13 18 15-57

**SECOND GAME**  
W'field G F T Sugg G P 1  
H. Jones 7 1 16 Ends 2 0 4  
Boyd 5 0 10 Cradle 1 0 2  
B. Jones 3 7 13 R. Gay 3 0 6  
Moore 7 1 15 D. Gay 10 0 20  
Rogers 2 0 4 Eason 3 0 6  
Green 0 0 0 Herman 1 0 2  
Totals 24 10 58 Johnson 1 1 3  
Forbes 6 1 13  
Barnes 1 2 4  
Ellis 4 0 8  
Totals 32 4 68

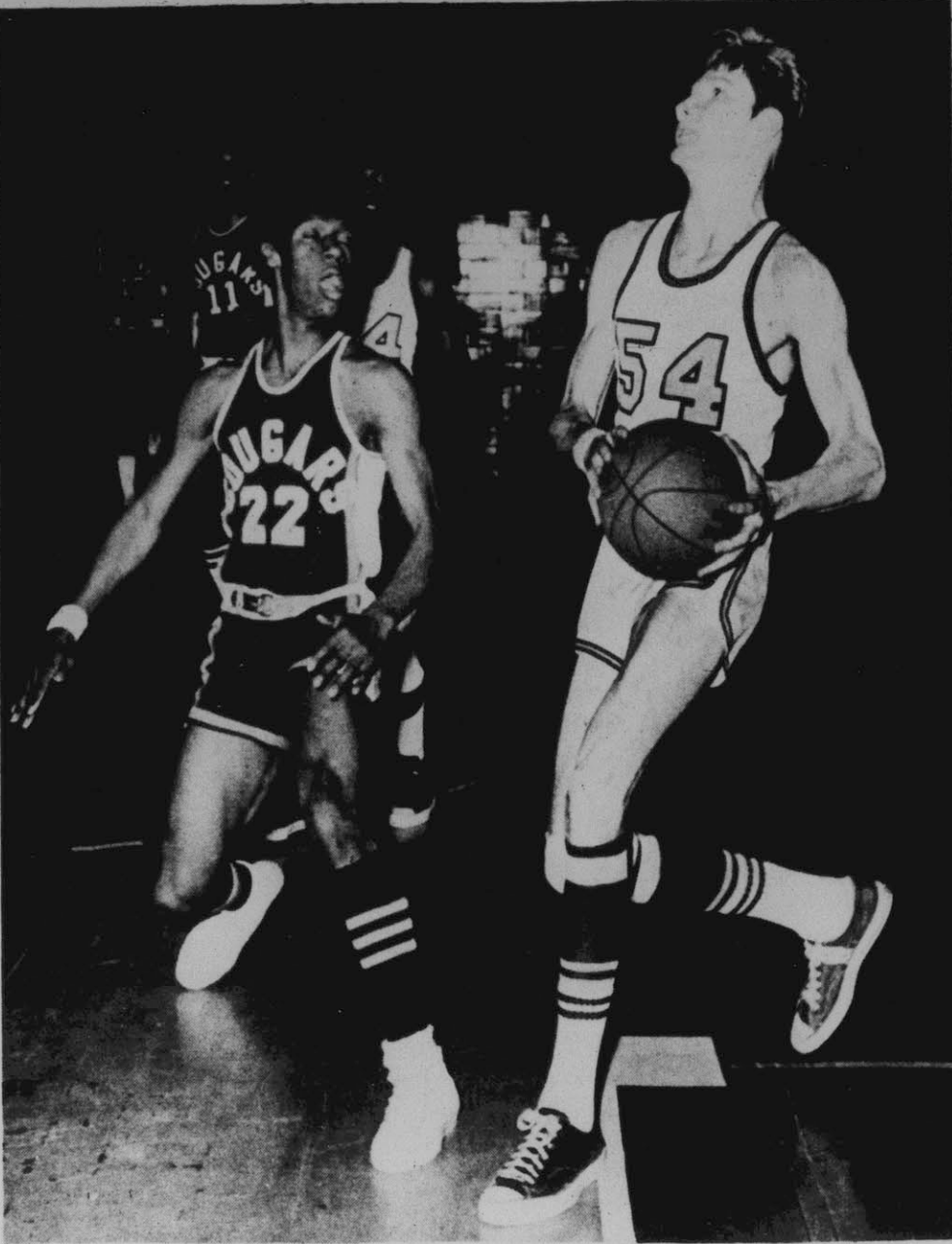
Whitfield 9 19 14 16-58  
Sugg 18 14 16 29-68

**THIRD GAME**  
S. Ayden G F T R'on G F T  
Mayo 4 2 10 Bryant 6 3 15  
Grimes 2 4 8 H'son 1 0 2  
King 3 3 9 H'morn 4 3 11  
Gorman 4 0 8 H'mond 1 1 3  
Forbes 2 1 5 Cannon 3 4 10  
Ruth 1 0 2 R'free 1 0 2  
Burney 1 0 2 Tyson 2 7 11  
Bizzell 1 0 2 Totals 54  
Totals 46 11 15 9 11-44  
South Ayden 18 10 13 13-54  
Robinson

## Blues Cool Off Seals

OAKLAND (AP) — It took St. Louis center Red Berenson just two minutes to cool off the redhot Oakland Seals Friday night.

The Seals were tied 1-1 with the Blues and were trying to extend their undefeated streak to four games when Berenson burst the bubble with two tallies in the third period, giving St. Louis a 3-1 victory in the night's only National Hockey League game.



**Peszko Drives For Two**  
Rose High School's Ray Peszko drives in on Goldsboro's Don Lane in Friday night's game between the two schools. Peszko scored 26 points as the Ram-

## McLain Believes He'll Be Back In Baseball

By LARRY PALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — "I believe and hope to God I'll be back in baseball this year," suspended Detroit pitcher Denny McLain said, adding he would like to see his Tiger teammates who started spring baseball training across town Friday.

McLain spoke in front of his Lakeland home one day after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended the 25-year-old All-Star hurler indefinitely for what Kuhn called "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities."

Detroit's second foremost pitcher, Mickey Lolich, and first baseman Norm Cash signed their contracts Friday morning.

In a taped television interview with WTVT, Tampa, Fla., McLain also said he could not go into much detail about the suspension "because I'm under supervision by Commissioner Kuhn's office."

"One of these days, I hope people will find out what this is all about," McLain added, noting he has received "a tremendous amount of telegrams giving me their support."

"I've got to look for a job, I've got a home to pay for, a family to feed," McLain said. He added he would either have to "get back into baseball" or he'll have to go on the nightclub circuit again. McLain has appeared in several clubs, performing on the organ and singing.

Further troubles beset the McLain family Friday, when a suburban Detroit judge ordered the McLains to be evicted from their home near Detroit unless they pay \$2,400 in back rent within 20 days.

McLain, who had a \$90,000 baseball contract this season, has had other financial problems lately.

Earlier, the two-time Cy Young award winner said in a copyrighted interview with the Detroit News that he feels he will be reinstated within a month.

McLain also said, "I'm very sorry. I caused a lot of people a lot of embarrassment—not only my wife, Sharyn, but my father-in-law, (Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau), and my mother."

McLain said he's "embarrassed baseball to a certain extent. I'm asking the benefit of the doubt. I apologize to the commissioner and I'm sorry anything like this has had to happen."

He said about Kuhn's treatment that "I can't see any other alternative for him to take."

The righthander, who won 55 games in the last two American League seasons, said in referring to his financial problems that "contrary to belief, 99 per cent of my problems stem from business. I made a lot of lousy investments."

Also Friday, it was revealed in Flint, Mich., that five persons, one of whom McLain has been accused of associating with in 1967, have been subpoenaed to testify next Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Detroit.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO G. A. JORDAN AND STAFF



G. A. JORDON  
Greenville, N. C.

Pilot Life Insurance Company and H. H. Howard, Greenville District Manager for Pilot's Combination Division, extend congratulations to Mr. Jordan, staff superintendent in Greenville, and his staff members for being second among all other Combination staffs throughout the company's entire territory in sales and service during 1969.

Mr. Jordan's associates are:

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| D. W. Allen  | D. H. Gordon |
| G. N. Dail   | R. G. Harris |
| R. R. Barber | Seth Jones   |

**Pilot Life Insurance Company**  
200 S. Green St.  
H. H. Howard District Manager

Louie Dampier threw in 44 points for the Colonels against Dallas, but the Chaps got a combined 80 points from Glen Combs, John Beasley and Ron Boone. Combs scored 31, Beasley 28 and Boone 21.

Kentucky led by one point at 104-103 at the end of third quarter before the Chaps put on an 11-0 burst to go ahead for good in the game at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Chaps now have won nine of 13 games since Max Williams took over the coaching chores on Jan. 14. They haven't lost since the New York Nets beat them 113-108 on Jan. 31.

Bob Verga's 30 points paced Carolina over the first place Pacers in the Eastern Division at Greensboro, N.C. Indiana cut a 10-point deficit to 94-90 in the last period, but couldn't get closer. Fred Lewis, with 24 points, led the Pacers.

The score was tied 19 times and the lead changed hands 30 times in the Washington at Los Angeles game before a tipin by Ira Harge with 1:37 left put the Caps in front for good

## Rampants Comeback To Within 3 Before End

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

The Goldsboro Cougars ran off of eight points near the end of the first half to work up a 13-point spread over the Rose High School Rampants Friday night, then held off repeated rallies to take a 75-68 victory in the contest.

It was the ninth straight Division II 4-A victory for the Cougars, while Rose's record fell to 4-5 in the division. And with the loss, the hopes of a second-place seeding disappeared.

While Rose could, in theory, still tie for second with New Bern, the Bears would get the seeding by having two victories over the Rampants.

The Rampants were again without the services of Mike Harrington, their leading scorer, but Ray Peszko turned in one of his best nights, and Charlie Harris had a fine evening, to give the Rampants a shot at upsetting the Cougars.

In fact, Harris kept the Rampants in the game in the first half, when it looked like Goldsboro was going to break it open early. Don Lane hit to give Goldsboro the opening lead, but Peszko tied it up with a turnaround jumper. Goldsboro went back on top with a shot by Al Reese, and then left the Rampants standing still.

Lane turned in another basket, and then Danny Kepyel turned in seven straight points, including a three-pointer on a fast break which ran the lead out to 13-2 with 4:45 left in the period.

But Harris turned on the juice right there and by the time the Cougars could catch their breaths, Rose had taken the lead. Harris dropped in seven in a row, cutting the lead to three. Then a basket by Peszko and a baseline jumper by Harris put Rose on top, 14-13 with 2:08 left. Rose held onto the lead, although Goldsboro tied it twice at 14-14 and 16-16. Then, with four seconds left, Lane hit a jumper to tie it again, 19-19 at the end of the period.

Thurmond McCuller put through a pair of free throws in the early seconds of the second period to return the lead to the Cougars. But Rose got a basket from Harris to tie it again. Harold Scott put Goldsboro back out and Don McLaurien added a free throw for a three-point edge.

Rose fought back and tied it again at 25-25 on Harris' shot, but it was the last time for the Rampants. Mickey Bell hit to put Goldsboro ahead, 27-25, and Rose never caught up again.

After Rose got a free throw to cut the lead to one, Lane, Mc-

## Rampant Cubs Take Victory

Rose High School's junior varsity rallied from behind Friday night and took a 66-56 victory over Goldsboro's Baby Cougars. The win avenged an earlier loss to the Goldsboro five.

But it was not an easy victory for the Rampant Cubs, who trailed by as much as 14 points in the game. The fast break of the Cougars almost proved too much for them in the first half, as Goldsboro broke out into a nine-point halftime edge.

Rose grabbed the opening lead, but Goldsboro came back and took the lead at 10-8. From there, they worked up an 18-12 advantage by the end of the first period of play.

Rose was unable to get their defensive game going again after that, and Goldsboro continued to use the fast break effectively. They outscored the Rampant Cubs, 19-16, in the second period, and pushed out into a 37-28 lead at the half.

But after that, Rose began to come back. They took control of the game in the third period, and

their defense held the Cougars to just eight points. At the same time, they poured in 19 and slipped out into a 47-45 lead as the horn sounded.

Goldsboro came back quickly to regain the lead and push out into a 50-47 lead, but Rose rallied again, and Aloysius Wooten put the Rampants back on top to stay, 51-50. After that the Cubs pulled away as Goldsboro was forced to foul to try and get the ball.

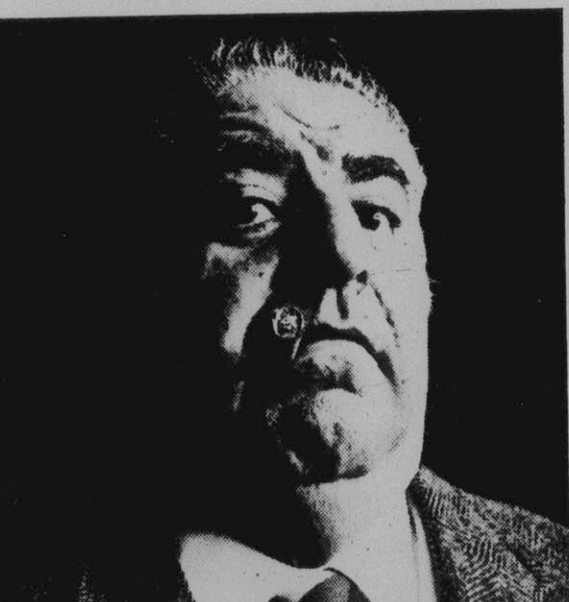
Robert Kear led the Rose scoring with 18 points, while Wooten finished with 16. Linwood Staton had 15 and Robert Carraway had 13.

For Goldsboro, Larry Gooding had 15 and Albert Cole had 12.

Goldsboro: Atkinson 6, Ham 5, George 4, Cole 12, Parks 9, Gooding 15, Percise 5, Murray, Fields, Coley, Hobbs, Faison, Mays, Smith.  
Rose: Kear 18, Carraway 13, Staton 15, Snuggs, German, Lamb 4, Wooten 16.  
Goldsboro 18 19 8 11-56  
Rose 12 16 19 19-66

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Albemarle Tournament

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# Greene Central Wins Overtime

FARMVILLE — Green Central, winner of the Eastern Plains Conference this year, had to struggle to down Farmville Friday night in the final game of the regular season for both teams. It took an overtime to do it, 72-68.

Farmville, with an upset on its mind, shot away to a 23-14 lead in the first period. The Rams began to come to life in the second period, but could only match Farmville's production, as each scored 14. That left the Red Devils in command at the half, 37-28.

In the third period, Greene Central did little better. They managed to outscore the Red Devils, 19-18, and cut one point off the lead, and still trailed, 55-47 as the final period got underway. But in that one, Greene Central finally tied it up, as

Robbie Hill hit a jumper with four seconds left, making it 63-63.

Then, in the overtime, Mike Giles led the way with four points, while Donnie Harris added three free throws, to edge past the Red Devils.

Giles finished with 15 points for Greene Central, while Kermit Crawford and Hill each had 14, and Ron Bowen had 12. For Farmville, Connie Tripp had 27, while Fred Sauls had 14 and Charles Purvis had 13.

Greene Central also won the junior varsity game, 47-44.

|                |                  |                  |
|----------------|------------------|------------------|
| G. Cent.       | G. F. T.         | F. V. G. F. T.   |
| C. Ford        | 6 2 14           | Purvis 5 3 13    |
| H. T. on       | 4 0 8            | D. on 4 0 8      |
| B. on          | 4 1 12           | Wilson 2 1 5     |
| Hill           | 7 0 14           | C. Tripp 10 7 27 |
| Harris         | 1 7 9            | Sauls 6 2 14     |
| Giles          | 7 1 15           | R. Berry 0 1 1   |
| Jones          | 0 0 0            | Newton 0 0 0     |
| Totals         | 29 14 72         | Totals 27 14 68  |
| Greene Central | 14 14 19 16 9-72 |                  |
| Farmville      | 23 14 18 8 5-68  |                  |

# Stokes Slips By Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS — Stokes ended their regular season Friday night with a 62-57 win over Bear Grass, along with the Blue Jay girls taking theirs 38-26.

In the boys contest, Stokes took a narrow 30-29 lead at the half, and lost it in the third frame when Bear Grass pushed in 17 to 13 for the Blue Jays. The visitors came back in the fourth to take the win however, with 19 points to 11 for Bear Grass.

Donald White led Stokes with 18, while John James had 15, Lester House 14, and Charles Wynn 12.

Alan Ayers led Bear Grass with 20, and Paul Mobley 18.

In the girls game, Stokes led 16-15 at the half, and took a more comfortable lead in the second half with 10 in the third while Bear Grass had five. Stokes had

12 in the fourth to five again for the home team to insure their victory.

Jane Bailey and Patricia Warren led Stokes with 11 apiece.

|                                                                                                                        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| JV: Stokes 52, B. Grass 39                                                                                             |
| GIRLS GAME                                                                                                             |
| Stokes: Bailey 11, Warren 11, Johnson 8, Murchison 5, Fleming, Roebuck 3, Tetterton, Howard, Cherry, Coburn, Johnston. |
| B. Grass: B. Bailey 9, T. Leggett, H. Leggett 8, Bembridge 1, F. Cox 5, Wobblenton 3, Mizelle, Hodges, Gurkin.         |
| Stokes 4 12 10 12-38                                                                                                   |
| B. Grass 7 9 5 5-26                                                                                                    |
| BOYS GAME                                                                                                              |
| Stokes G. F. T. B. Grass G. F. T.                                                                                      |
| White 7 4 18 Ayers 8 4 20                                                                                              |
| James 7 1 15 P. Mobley 7 4 18                                                                                          |
| House 6 2 14 Craft 0 4 4                                                                                               |
| Wynn 5 2 12 Mizelle 5 0 6                                                                                              |
| Briely 0 1 1 R. on 4 1 9                                                                                               |
| W. on 0 2 2 Gardner 0 0 0                                                                                              |
| C. on 0 0 0 Leggett 0 0 0                                                                                              |
| Tripp 0 0 0 Totals 22 13 57                                                                                            |
| Furrell 0 0 0                                                                                                          |
| G. James 0 0 0                                                                                                         |
| Totals 25 12 62                                                                                                        |
| Stokes 12 18 13 19-42                                                                                                  |
| Bear Grass 13 16 17 11-57                                                                                              |

# Vanceboro In Win Over 'Dogs

VANCEBORO — Grifton had one bad quarter, and Vanceboro made use of it to take a 60-55 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night, ending the Grifton regular season.

The Grifton girls did not let the home team take all the honors however, as they took a 43-24 win.

In the boys game, Vanceboro took a 15-12 lead, and pushed in 16 more in the second while Grifton was falling off to three to give the home team a 31-15 lead.

Grifton tried to cut it in the second half, but fell short as they had 14 in the third to 12 for Vanceboro and 26 in the fourth to 17 for the home team.

Roland Hooks led Vanceboro with 28, while Mac Spruill had 10. David Whaley led Grifton with 18, while Mike Foss had 16.

In the girls game, Grifton

jumped to a 15-2 first period lead and increased it to 25-10 at the half.

They outscored their opponents 8-4 in the third and both teams pushed in 10 apiece in the fourth.

Marion McLawhorn was high for Grifton with 20, while Dianne Neal had 10.

|                                                                                                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GIRLS GAME                                                                                                          |
| Grifton: McLawhorn 20, Smith 9, Carter 3, Leonard, Kilpatrick 6, Wade, Dawson 1, Bosley 2, Suggs, Harris 2, Little. |
| Vanceboro: Wood, Neal 10, Morris 2, Mercer 7, Hooks 2, Norfleet, Robinson 3.                                        |
| Grifton 15 10 8 10-43                                                                                               |
| Vanceboro 8 4 10-24                                                                                                 |
| BOYS GAME                                                                                                           |
| Grifton G. F. T. V. boro G. F. T.                                                                                   |
| Foss 4 8 16 Hooks 10 8 28                                                                                           |
| Whaley 5 8 18 Bryan 4 1 9                                                                                           |
| E. rds 3 1 7 Dawson 4 1 9                                                                                           |
| Tyndall 1 2 4 Spruill 5 0 10                                                                                        |
| Harper 2 0 4 Wooten 0 0 0                                                                                           |
| T. on 2 2 6 Wise 1 2 4                                                                                              |
| Totals 17 21 55                                                                                                     |
| McNeill 0 0 0                                                                                                       |
| Saddler 0 0 0                                                                                                       |
| Totals 14 12 40                                                                                                     |
| Grifton 12 13 14 26-55                                                                                              |
| Vanceboro 15 14 12 17-40                                                                                            |

# Winterville Gets Victory

WINTERVILLE — Winterville ended their regular season play Friday night, downing Jasper 72-67, and taking their first win of the season for the boys. The Winterville girls also took theirs, 31-21.

In the boys contest, Jasper led once at 2-0. The Wolves then went on to take a 17-15 lead going into the second frame, and added eight more to their lead in the second to go into the half with it 42-32. Jasper pushed in 15

in the third to 13 for the Wolves, but Winterville's earlier lead was too much for the visitors to cut.

Bryant Hines led the Winterville team with 28 points, while Edgar Wall had 18 and Mark Webb 10.

For Jasper, Wilson had 16, Collins 14 and Rhodes and Bryant 13 apiece.

In the girls game, Winterville led 5-4 at the end of the first period, and took a 15-10 lead into the half. Jasper fell off to one in the third while Winterville had six, and both teams pushed in 10 in the fourth.

|                                                                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GIRLS GAME                                                                                                         |
| Winterville: Gooding 7, Corey 1, Sutton, Ja. Hall 7, Ju. Hall 1, Dews 2, Worthington 8, Dews 5.                    |
| Jasper: Wade 3, Patrick 2, Dai 5, Amerson, Raspberry, Collins 3, Dawson 2, McCoy 1, Morton 1, Patrick 2, Bryant 2. |
| Winterville 5 10 6 10-31                                                                                           |
| Jasper 4 6 10-21                                                                                                   |
| BOYS GAME                                                                                                          |
| Jasper G. F. T. W. v. G. F. T.                                                                                     |
| Rhodes 5 3 13 Wall 2 14 18                                                                                         |
| Wilson 6 3 16 Smith 1 2 4                                                                                          |
| R. rds 4 0 8 Hines 12 4 28                                                                                         |
| Warren 0 0 0 W. on 0 3 3                                                                                           |
| Bryant 5 3 13 T. on 3 1 7                                                                                          |
| Collins 3 4 14 Cates 0 0 0                                                                                         |
| Drew 1 1 3 Evans 0 0 0                                                                                             |
| Totals 24-14-67                                                                                                    |
| Bryan 0 0 0                                                                                                        |
| Braxton 0 0 0                                                                                                      |
| Totals 22 26 72                                                                                                    |
| Winterville 17 25 13 17-72                                                                                         |
| Jasper 15 17 15 20-67                                                                                              |

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gadsby, director of pro scouting and a former coach for the Detroit Red Wings, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday night after undergoing surgery for acute appendicitis.



Smith Drives To The Basket

Rose High School's Willie Smith drives in toward the basket past guarding Don Lane as Danny Keypley (12) comes up to help. Goldsboro held off several Rose attempts at a rally and beat the Rampants, 75-68

Friday night in a Division II, Eastern 4-A game. The Rampants close out their regular season Tuesday against Kinston. (Reflector Photo)

# Jamesville Rolls By Rams To Gain Tie For Martin Crown

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville rolled to an 86-63 victory over Robersonville Friday night, and claimed a share of first place in the Martin County standings. The Robersonville girls wrapped up first place with a 52-30 win in their game.

Jamesville and Oak City are now tied for first and a draw will be held to determine top seeding in the country tournament, to begin Wednesday.

In the girls contest, Robersonville shot away to a 13-6 lead in the first period, and was never behind after that. In the second frame, the Ewes outscored Jamesville, 12-6, and built up a 25-12 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Robersonville continued to pull away, outthitting Jamesville, 12-7, to run the lead out to 37-19. The Ewes finished things up by

outscored Jamesville, 15-11 in the final period.

Nan Roberson and Debbie Edmundson each had 13, and Kay Coburn had 12 to lead Robersonville. Fredia Perry had 17 to pace Jamesville.

It was just the opposite in the boys game. Jamesville was in command all the way. The Red Devils shot out into a 23-11 lead in the first period, then outscored the Rams, 21-14, in the second. That left Jamesville in firm command at the half, 44-25.

In the third period, Robersonville managed a minor comeback, outthitting Jamesville, 24-19. But Jamesville still held the lead at 63-49 as the final frame opened. Jamesville then made sure of no further rally and outscored Robersonville, 23-14, to wrap it up.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Phil Blount led the victory for Jamesville with 32 points. E.L. Martin added 16, while Larry Modlin had 15 and Herbert Ange had 12. For Robersonville, William Coppage had 18, Dwight Bryant and Tyward Perkins each had 13 and Richard James had 12. |
| GIRLS GAME                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Robersonville: Roberson 13, Edmundson 13, Coburn 12, J. James 2, Keel, Johnson, Crandell 6, B. James, Be. James, Thomas 2, Jenkins, Goins 4, P. James, Br. James, Everett.                                                                            |
| Jamesville: F. Perry 17, P. Modlin 13, A. Perry 4, M. Modlin 6, Lilly, Dickerson, McCombs, Smith, Robersonville 13 12 15-52                                                                                                                           |
| Jamesville 6 6 7 11-30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| BOYS GAME                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| R. v. G. F. T. J. v. G. F. T.                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| T. James 2 1 5 Martin 6 4 16                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Bryant 6 1 13 Blount 11 10 32                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Coppage 6 6 18 Barber 2 1 5                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Perkins 5 3 13 H. Ange 4 4 12                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| R. James 6 0 12 Modlin 7 1 15                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| E. on 1 0 2 Holiday 1 0 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Forbes 0 0 0 D. port 1 0 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| E. Warren 0 0 0 McCombs 1 0 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| J. Warren 0 0 0 P. Ange 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Hagwood 0 0 0 Totals 33 20 86                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Knox 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Andrews 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Totals 26 11 63                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Robersonville 11 14 24 14-43                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Jamesville 23 21 19 23-86                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |

# Parker Rolls Past Aycock

Parker Junior High of Rocky Mount ran by Aycock Friday 61-46. Parker jumped into the lead in the first period with a 17-8 lead and stretched it out to 33-16 at the half.

Aycock cut it some in the second half with 19 points in the third to 13 for Parker, but the home team pushed in 15 in the fourth to 11 for Aycock to insure their win.

Mike Harris led Aycock with 15 points, while Alphonse Hunter had 14. Cleve Howard led Parker with 17, while Dan Speight had 16 and Phil Forbes 14.

JV: Parker 54, Aycock 33

Aycock: Harris 15, Hunter 14, Patton 7, Cobb 6, Johnson 2, Moore 2, Hooks 3, Bostic.

Parker: Howard 17, Speight 16, Forbes 14, Costen 8, Battle 6, Moore, Aycock 8 8 19 11-46

Parker 17 16 13 15-61

# Bowling Results

|                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| HILLCREST LADIES                                                                                                  | Three H's and W                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 19 5  |
| Winterville Ins. 61 31                                                                                            | Thorpe Music                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 18 6  |
| Taff Office 58 34                                                                                                 | Pollard's Grocery                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 15 9  |
| Allendale, Inc. 54 38                                                                                             | Out of Towners                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 14 10 |
| Nelson Realtor 46 1/2 45 1/2                                                                                      | 1-Hr. Martinizing                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 13 11 |
| Team Two 45 1/2 46 1/2                                                                                            | Moseley's IGA                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 13 11 |
| Hamilton Beach 37 1/2 54 1/2                                                                                      | Team Five                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 12 12 |
| McGrath Realty 34 1/2 57 1/2                                                                                      | Way Outs                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 12 12 |
| Sam and Dave's 27 65                                                                                              | Cox Armature                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 11 13 |
| High game, Georgia Allen, 185; high series, Betty McLawhorn, 477.                                                 | Pick Ups                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 11 13 |
| MIXED TRIPLES                                                                                                     | Winterville Mach.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 9 15  |
| Pizza Inn 53 31                                                                                                   | National Graphics                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 8 16  |
| Carolina Daries 48 36                                                                                             | Challengers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 8 16  |
| Foodmart 46 1/2 37 1/2                                                                                            | High game and series, Dorsey Jackson, 227, 589.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Two and One 45 39                                                                                                 | Jim Bradshaw, a member of the Greenville All-Star Traveling League, rolled a 700 series last week in the monthly Traveling League meeting in Wilson. Bradshaw rolled games of 246, 247 and 212 for a total 705 total. It marked the sixth time Bradshaw had recorded a 700 series. |       |
| Team Six 41 43                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Three Splits 39 1/2 44 1/2                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| L.S.D. 36 1/2 47 1/2                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Photo Finish 26 1/2 57 1/2                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Children's high game and series, Robert Braxton, 197, 516; women's high game and series, Jessie Hemric, 210, 560. |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| STRIKETTES                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Pizza Inn 71 13                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Friendly B Shop 59 25                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Thorpe Music 55 29                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| 1-Hr. Koretizing 54 1/2 29 1/2                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Harris Market 44 40                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Jewel Box 39 45                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Keel Peanut Co. 37 1/2 46 1/2                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Foodmart 37 47                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Prepshirt 33 1/2 46 1/2                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Charles Sobleman 32 52                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| Mind Benders 28 56                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| High game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 213, 540.                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |
| MONDAY'S MEN'S                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |       |

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# Buc Wrestlers Pin Indians

East Carolina University's wrestling team picked up its seventh victory of the season here Friday night with a 19-16 victory over previously unbeaten William & Mary.

It was the first loss in 14 matches for the Indians, who were favored to recapture the Southern Conference crown this year. East Carolina now stands 7-1-1, losing only to tough Appalachian, and tying Old Dominion.

The Bucs had to come from behind to take the match, which hinged on the heavyweight class. In that Jerry Trachenberg pinned Doug Freiburger of William & Marcy, giving the Bucs five points, and pulling them from a 16-14 deficit to the 19-16 win.

East Carolina has two matches remaining during the regular season: The Bucs travel to N.C. State Wednesday, then go to VMI on Saturday.

The Southern Conference wrestling tournament will be held the following weekend, March 6-7, at Williamsburg, Va.

Summary:

118: Lonnie Parker (W&M) decisioned Tom Ellenberger, 9-0.

126: Tim Ellenberger (EC) decisioned John Eppler, 10-0.

134: Steve Morgan (EC) decisioned John Kaila, 3-1.

142: Robert Corbo (EC) decisioned Brad Smallwood, 14-7.

150: Stan Bastian (EC) drew with Greg Giordano, 1-1.

158: Kevin Hazzard (W&M) decisioned Mike Spohn, 2-0.

167: Bob Hobson (W&M) pinned Sam McDowell, 5-41.

177: Scott Moyer (W&M) decisioned Woody Welborn 9-6.

190: Bob Vosberg (EC) decisioned Todd Christensen, 10-7.

Heavyweight: Jerry Trachenberg (EC) pinned Doug Freiburger, 4-45.

# Bethel Bombs Oak City Five

OAK CITY — The Bethel Indians wound up their regular season play with a pair of wins last night. The boys rolled to a 74-53 victory over Oak City, while the squaws edged the Wildkittens, 24-17.

In the girls game, Oak City elected to go with ball control to hold down to powerful Bethel lassies. But it didn't work quite well enough. Bethel pushed out into a 4-2 lead in the first period, and then outscored Oak City, 4-0 in the second quarter. That made it 8-2 at the half.

In the third period, both teams increased their scoring, with Oak City slipping in eight points to Bethel's seven. But the Squaws still led, 15-10. In the final period, Bethel outthit Oak City, 9-7 to take the victory.

Susan James led Bethel with 12 points, while Kathy Edmondson had 11 for Oak City.

In the boys game, the Indians had much less trouble. They shot away to a 17-6 lead in the first period and were never in danger after that. Oak City did manage to cut three points off the lead in the second quarter, 18-15, but still trailed at the half, 32-24.

In the third period, Bethel began to pull away again. They outthit Oak City, 16-11, and built their lead to 48-35. In the final period, Bethel tossed in 26 points, while Oak City managed but 18.

Bethel: Whitcraft 5, Michaels, Ippock 4, Price 1, Purvis 2, James 12.

Oak City: Copeland 2, Ross 2, Everett, Edmondson 11, Coefield 2, Whitley.

Bethel 4 4 7 9-24

Oak City 2 0 8 7-17

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| Bethel G. F. T. O. City G. F. T. |
| Casper 2 2 4 Covey 4 2 10        |
| McCray 0 0 0 Smith 0 0 0         |
| Stokes 8 7 23 W. rfield 6 3 15   |
| James 12 7 31 E. on 2 0 4        |
| Parker 3 0 6 Crisp 4 4 12        |
| Ayers 0 0 0 Adams 0 0 0          |
| Carson 1 0 2 Owens 0 0 0         |
| Andrews 2 0 4 B. w'er 2 2 6      |
| A. n's 0 2 2 Reason 0 0 0        |
| Totals 28 18 74 Totals 21 11 63  |
| Bethel 17 15 16 26-74            |
| Oak City 6 18 11 18-53           |

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# N.C. Outdoors: Preserve Helps

By JOEL ARRINGTON  
MARSHALL, N.C. — A shooting preserve can often make the difference in a hunting trip's success or failure. Such was the case here in Madison County recently when Frank Drake of Hendersonville and I set out for grouse with Drake's German shorthair.

We hunted along Foster Creek, a cove Drake had scouted two weeks previously with Raymond Ramsey, the county Wildlife Protector. The two had found plenty of grouse, including one large group of approximately 15.

A heavy snow several days prior to our hunt still lay on the ground. In some spots it had drifted nearly a foot deep, but on southern slopes only a few inches remained. We drove as far up the trail as Drake's Scout would take us, then walked laboriously on to where the terrain leveled out.

An abandoned house and farm buildings beside small cleared fields were mute testimony to human drama played against the silence of these snow-covered slopes.

Farther up, rhododendron thickets along the stream, here only a trickle, offered cover for grouse. Clusters of white pine made ideal roosting trees. The place looked good for "Old Ruff."

However, in a half day's walking we saw nothing more than a few grouse tracks. If there had been any birds in the area, they were sitting tight. More probably, the deep snow had caused most grouse to move to lower elevations where there was less snow and where food would be more readily available.

I thought for a while that the trip would produce another "Ah Wilderness" column until Drake suggested we visit his friend Wayne Brigman at Brigman Shooting Preserve near Marshall.

Brigman is very much a part of the Appalachian Mountains in which he lives. This, together with a quick smile and a candid, unassuming manner comes across as a kind of endearing rural charm.

He showed us his quail-rearing house where he hatches and raises from 6,000 to 12,000 game birds every year. The building is 210 feet long. Brigman told us, long enough for the quail to fly about whenever they feel so inclined. In fact, he had been forced to hang muslin sheets as baffles to break the birds' flight before they could break their necks against the walls.

This flight conditioning is important to hunters who want

released birds to fly as nearly like wild birds as possible.

On another level of the building, Brigman had several pheasants which he releases for hunters. Demand for pheasants has been heavy this season, so Brigman's stock was down to only a few birds. Nevertheless, he caught his most handsome cock for us.

While Brigman released the birds in the shooting field, Drake discussed his shorthair, Baron.

"This dog is the best all around upland game dog I have ever owned," he said. "He works on grouse, although he was trained on pheasants, and he is good on quail too. To top it off, the dog is a fine pet."

"A good grouse dog is like pure gold," he went on, "because few of the pointing breeds want to work close to the hunter. This is a prerequisite in a grouse dog."

Brigman's shooting fields are grassy meadows on steep hills not far from the French Broad River. By now the wind had picked up and brisk gusts swept across the fields.

Baron ran straight away to the lower edge of the field and worked back, quartering upwind. The first bird he found was a bobwhite. Drake put the bird up and dropped it crisply. Baron fetched efficiently and we moved on.

Shortly, the shorthair locked up in a stylish point over a honeysuckle tangle. We moved in carefully. The pheasant erupted from the weeds and flew straight up cackling loudly. When it reached a point head high, it caught in the wind and was swept quickly away. My first shot was a good two feet behind the rapidly departing bird. The second showered feathers but failed to bring the bird down.

It flew nearly a hundred yards across a hollow and a ridge and set down under an apple tree. But in a few minutes, Baron had the bird under his nose again, and as it flushed Drake and I both put shot in it. Baron felt right at home retrieving the heavy bird.

Brigman's rates are reasonable at \$15 for a hunt. This entitles the hunter to five bobwhites or two pheasants. Additional birds may be shot for additional fees.

The hunting season extends from October 1 to March 31 on about 20 preserves in the state. A list of them may be obtained from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Box 2919, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

# Wildlife Week To Be Observed

"Seen Any Wildlife Lately?" is the provocative theme of the 32nd annual observance of National Wildlife Week, March 15-21. The event is being sponsored on a state-wide basis by the North Carolina Wildlife Federation and its 15,000 members. It will place emphasis on using wildlife as a yardstick by which man can measure the total effects of pollution on his environment. State Chairman for the observance is David C. Cox of Raleigh.

"During the past several years," said Cox, "citizens have been reminded of the necessity to take positive action in curbing our vast pollution problems. A big push was made

in 1968 when we emphasized the need for conservation education in the school systems. The Wildlife Week message then pointed out that our children were being taught science, math, music, languages, and sportsmanship in the classrooms. However, they were not being taught how to cope with the problem of taking care of and living with the only environment they will ever have.

"The 1969 theme," Cox added, "centered around providing wildlife habitat. It established the groundwork for our current undertaking, Seen Any Wildlife Lately?"

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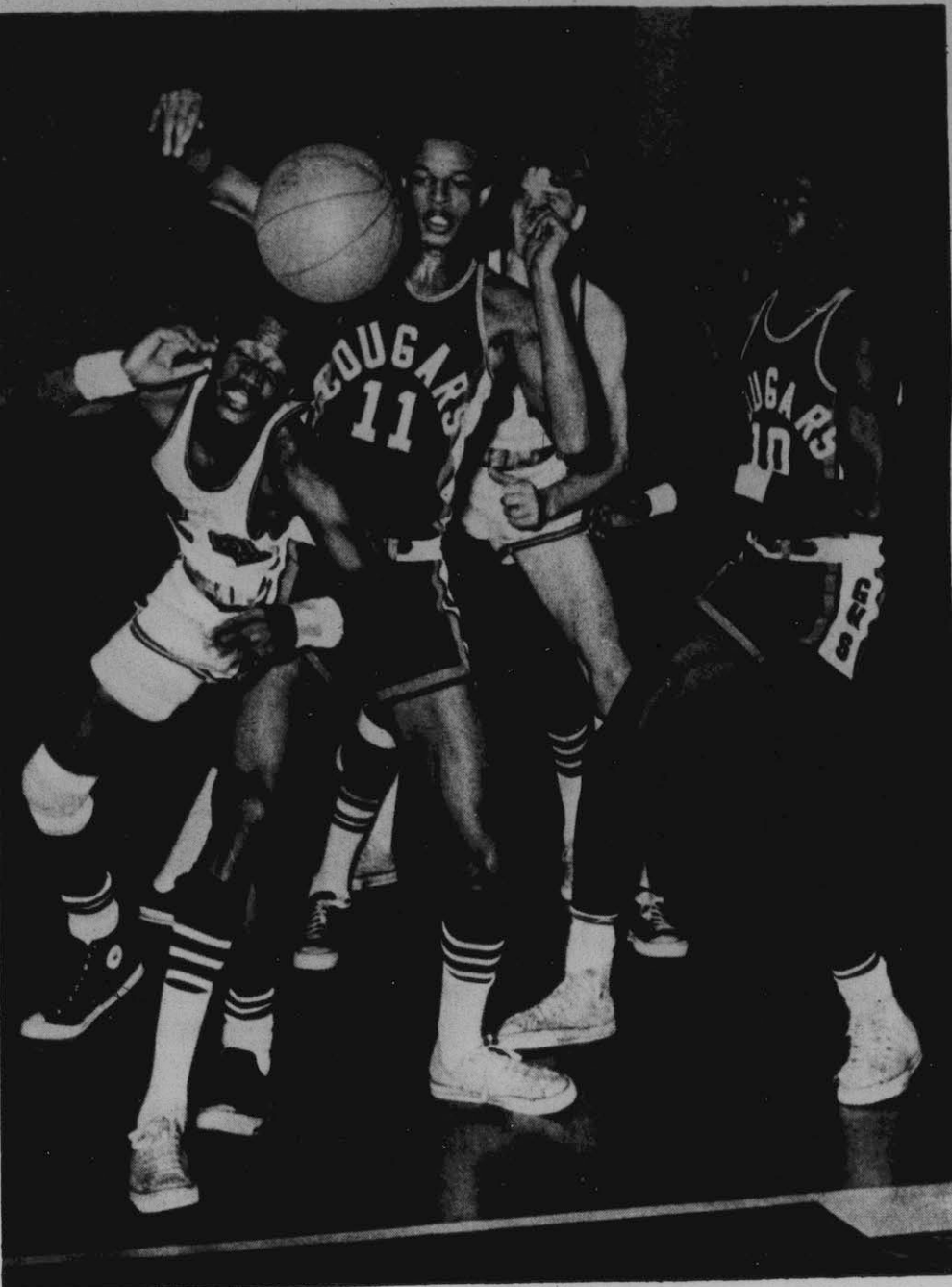
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Come Back Here

The ball spurts away from players in Friday's game between Rose High School and Goldsboro. From left to right are Willie Smith of Rose, Zeke

Becton of Goldsboro, Ray Peszko of Rose, and Harold Scott of Goldsboro. The Cougars captured the win, 75-68. (Reflector Photo)

# New President Admits Being New To Boating

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI)—For most of his life, K.B. Abernathy never paid much attention to pleasure boating. Now, suddenly, he is president of one of the largest companies in the industry—Kiekhaefer Mercury.

The genial Abernathy moved into the top spot in the big marine engine producing company, a division of Brunswick Corp., a few months ago, replacing Mercury's founder, Carl Kiekhaefer, who is on the verge of reaching retirement age.

Confessing to his lack of boating knowledge, the 53-year-old native of Missoula, Mont., said in a recent interview that he approached his new post as "just a new business" and then jokingly added: "I hope it may even become an avocation."

Most recently treasurers of Brunswick and general manager of the Brunswick International Division, Abernathy said he hadn't had quite enough time yet to finalize a definite program for Mercury's future, but he did make these points:

**Hopes To Build Up Company**

—He hopes to build up the company on its existing strength, "especially its engineering superiority," preserv-

ing it or increasing it.

—He plans to maintain a constant search for new product ideas — "I certainly wouldn't rule out expansion into other fields."

—In racing, where Mercury, like other engine manufacturers, backs various contestants by supplying them with its products, the plans to de-emphasize the company's interest in off-shore competition. It's his belief "the public doesn't identify" with this facet of the sport because it takes place outside of spectator view.

—On the other hand, he proposes to keep the company strong in the field of closed course racing where he believes performance of Mercury motors will make a stronger impression on the buying public. But even here he plans to be selective, picking only the major events where good competition is assured.

—He hopes to make a strong niche for Mercury in the snowballing snowmobile business, where the company already had established a good foothold.

**Emphasis On Satisfaction**

—He will place heavy emphasis on consumer satisfaction, providing "full and adequate

service on Mercury products because that is the keystone of business."

Abernathy said he had spent a good part of his first weeks with Mercury visiting dealers and distributors — "meeting people on the firing line; that's where the action is."

"All seemed optimistic about 1970 despite the talk of tight money and other economic factors," he said.

Although born in Montana, Abernathy was raised in Evanston, Ill., where he graduated from Northwestern University. He also holds certificates from the advanced management programs of both General Electric Co. and the Harvard University School of Business.

From 1941 to 1945, he worked in accounting, marketing and manufacturing for General Electric, joining General Electric Credit Corp. in 1945. In 1962, he left to become assistant vice president and corporate credit manager of Brunswick.

Bibliomania, a word meaning "book madness," is the desire to collect books because of their rarity, rather than for their content.

# Rod And Gun: Coyotes Cause Trouble In State

By ROD AMUNDSON  
What are coyotes — natives of western states — doing in North Carolina? Well, for one thing, they have been killing pigs and other livestock; and this within a few miles of the state Capitol! For several years Wildlife Protector C. B. Spain, Wendell, has been getting reports from swine producers in Wake County that coyotes were killing their pigs.

Spain didn't pooh-pooh the reports, but thought feral dogs were the culprits, and professional trappers tried to catch them. Then last weekend Tom Coble, New Hill, phoned Spain and said he had found a dead coyote along the road, probably killed by a car. Spain picked up the animal and brought it to the Commission's office at the Motor Vehicles Building, where it drew quite a crowd of last-day license plate buyers.

Spain took the coyote to N.C.S.U. Zoology Department where a stomach contents analysis was made. It had been eating suckling pig. Rumor has it that some fox hunters shipped in a number of coyotes and released them to race with their

foxhounds. Imports such as this are not only unlawful, but dangerous. They could cause an outbreak of rabies, not to mention mange for which coyotes are notorious.

Further, coyotes sometimes crossbreed with domestic dogs, particularly those gone wild, and can produce a cunning hybrid almost impossible to control.

While bald eagles are fast disappearing along the east coast, there seem to be quite a few in western states. A report from the Idaho Game and Fish Department says that upward of a hundred congregated along the shores of Lake Pend Oreille where they are feasting on hordes of spawned-out kokanee salmon.

Eagles have been protected by federal law since 1940, and have recently been placed on the list of endangered species. Only three bald eagles have been seen in North Carolina thus far this year.

The field trial course on the Sandhills Wildlife Management Area near Hoffman is one of the finest in the country. Bird dog trials have been held almost

daily all winter long. But dogs, dog owners, and dog handlers became more than a little frustrated. They just weren't finding any quail. The Commission has established excellent quail food and cover all along the course. Quail were known to be around, but the dogs weren't finding them.

The way the trials are ordinarily run, one course is run in the morning and the second in the afternoon. This had been going on for about 40 non-productive days. Then someone came up with a brilliant idea. Why not run the afternoon course in the morning, and the morning course in the afternoon?

This was tried, and the dogs put up a total of 25 conveys! Quail are smart. They learned when to expect the dogs and the horses, and simply waited until all had gone by before coming out to the food patches to feed.

Bobwhite quail are smart — and adaptable. If they weren't, they would be long gone from the scene as a game bird.

Poaching is generally considered the act of taking fish and game out of season. Wildlife protectors crack down on this activity, and persons caught are almost invariably convicted and fined.

Bad as it is, pre-season poaching does not compare with post-season poaching. Before the seasons open, game is usually abundant. But after the seasons close, only the breeding stock for next fall's crop has survived. Thus killing game after the season closes cuts into this supply, and endangers the brood stock.

North Carolina has long seasons and liberal bag limits on most game, and sheer greed or cussedness is the only reason people can't be satisfied to abide by the rules.

# Va. Pollution Hurts Fishing

A slug of stored pulp mill waste, discharged each winter by the Union-Camp Corporation of Franklin, Va., may have an adverse effect on the fish population of the Chowan River in North Carolina.

A study currently being made by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission indicates some evidence of migration by the fish in the river to avoid the pollution.

Although record cold weather restricted this year's tagging operation, the study showed that roughly 65 percent of the black crappie recovered from the tagging had either moved downstream ahead of the pollution or entered unpolluted tributaries.

The fibrous slime which accumulates on fishing lines and nets in the river was not as abundant this year during a corresponding period, but was still sufficient to clog catfish traps.

Further study of the effects of the pollution on fish life is being made.

Sport and commercial fishermen along the Chowan

River in North Carolina have complained that the annual slug of pollution hurts fishing by forcing the fish—particularly rockfish or stripers—to leave or avoid the river or to cease to feed.

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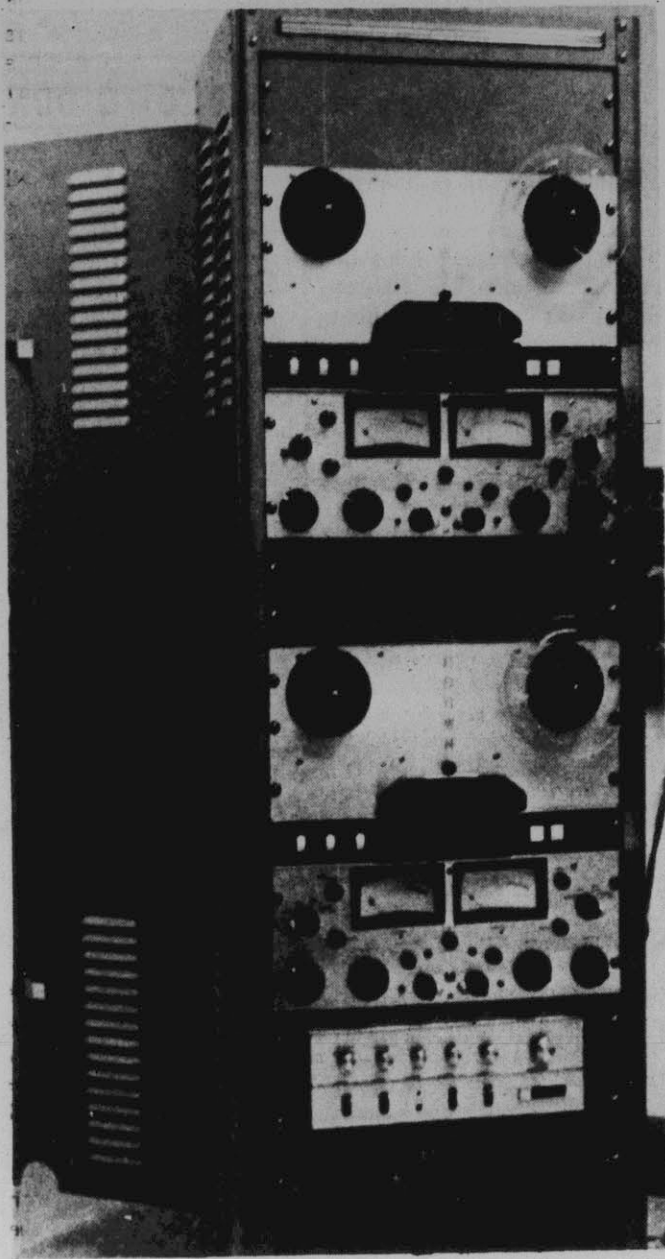
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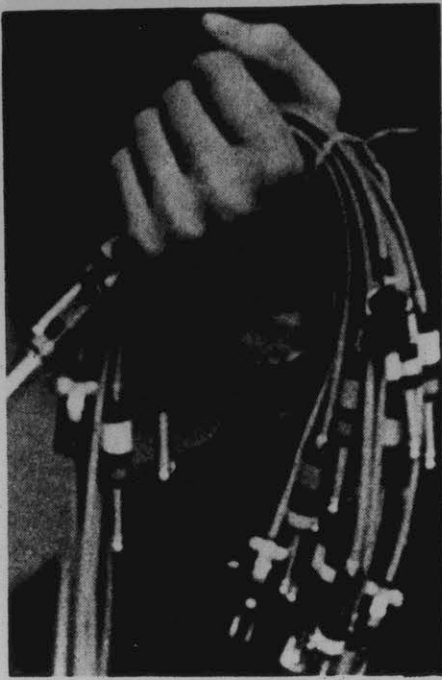
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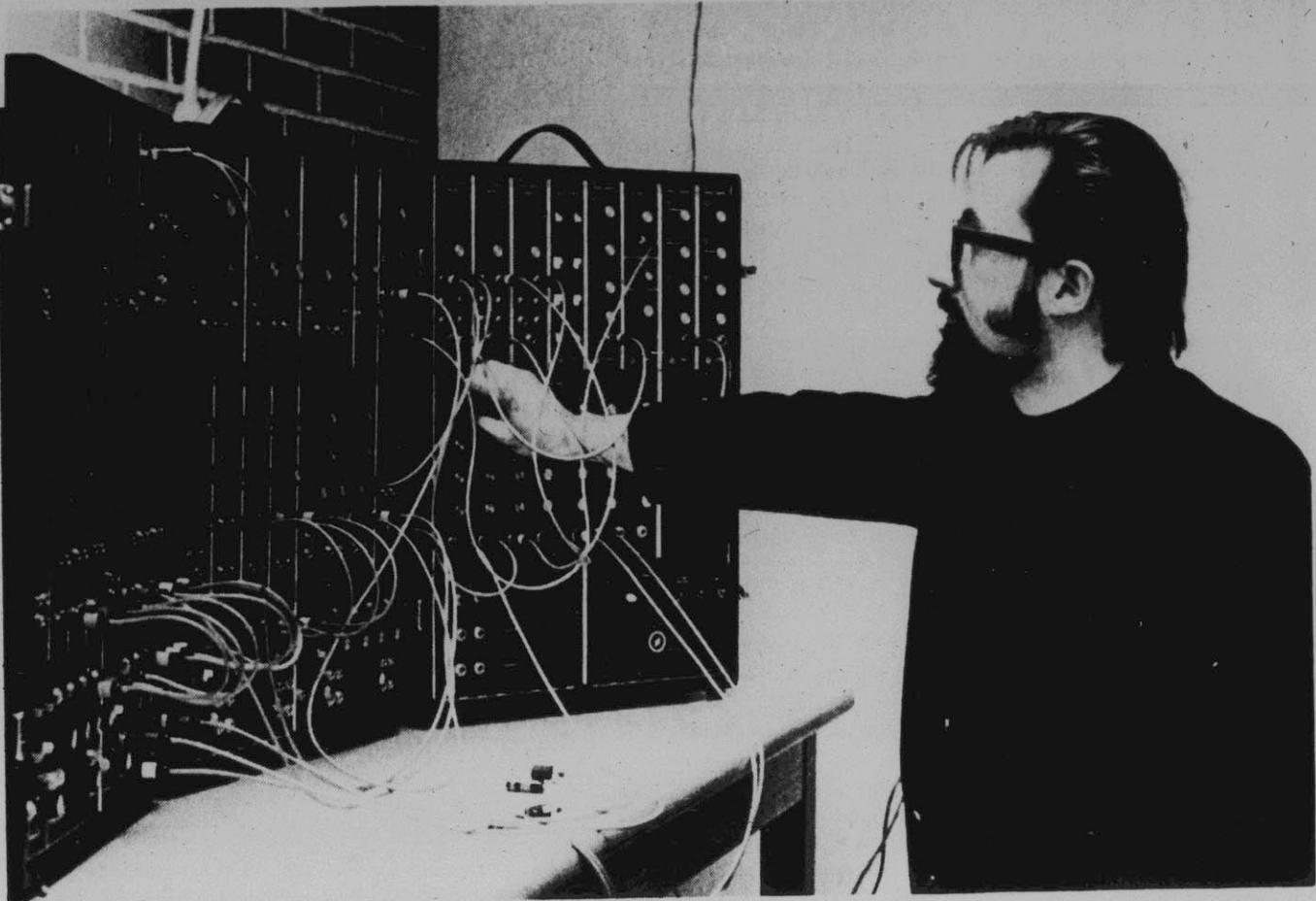
# ECU Now Has Electronic Music Studio



CROWN TAPE DECKS . . . are used to record recitals and for certain stages in electronic music composition.



## Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



THE MOOG SYNTHESIZER . . . a three panel electronic console, is being adjusted by Otto Henry, director of ECU's newly established Electronic Music Studio.

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

Without fanfare, East Carolina University has established an Electronic Music Studio. This is one of those seemingly routine developments which may well presage an influential trend in the musical life of the university in the immediate future.

As the first Electronic Music Studio in the eastern part of North Carolina, it brings to Easterners their first concrete, continuing contact with such music, and will, of course, be of great interest to young musicians training at the university.

Otto W. Henry, a young music professor on the faculty of Tulane University in Louisiana, in 1968 was asked to come to Greenville to establish the Electronic Music Studio at ECU. Henry now serves as an assistant professor of musicology and also as director of the newly established electronic studio.

When Henry first arrived at ECU, his first task was to build an acceptable console to produce electronic sounds.

"Based on knowledge gained from earlier experiments, both at Tulane and for my own personal workshop, I built a complete console here," Henry explained.

"Some of the individual components which make up this console include pulse generators, mixers, filters, ring modulators, vibrato units, amplifiers and other sound and sound mixing devices. These units are all tied into a patch panel.

"The circuit connections are made in series or in parallel," he further pointed out.

His home-made console looks more like an elaborate device for conducting an outer-space flight than an instrument to shape music, but he showed how easily it can be made to function with a few knowledgeable manipulations and placement of patch cords.

"Our next step was procuring a commercial console," Henry continued. "This was made possible by Title VI grant funds. We purchased our Moog Synthesizer, which is a sophisticated console.

The Moog Synthesizer is the creation of Dr. Robert A. Moog. "Dr. Moog has a doctorate in electronic engineering," Henry stated. "Since 1957 he has been designing instruments for electronic music, an integrated console. The Moog Synthesizer is his major product. One of the beauties of it is that it eliminates the need to splice tape, which is a tortuous process. It also gives you more freedom."

The physical set up at ECU is a studio in three separate parts. "One is my studio, the other is the Moog Studio, and then there is the tape studio," Henry pointed out. "The three together constitute the ECU Electronic Music Studio."

Already, courses in electronic music for ECU students are underway. "This quarter we are teaching courses in electronic music history," Henry remarked. "In the spring quarter we will begin offering courses in composition of electronic music."

Like the instruments for creating the new music, the scores too have a new look. Instead of the conventional composition sheets, electronic music is composed using sheets of patching diagrams with

notations shown by drawing in the connections.

One part of the Moog Synthesizer has appearance of a conventional instrument. This is the keyboard controller,

A native of Asheville, Henry is enthusiastic about the future of electronic music as a new field in the modern fast-paced growth of American culture.

"In effect, it is a brand new medium," he states. "It has been in existence only about 20 years. Electronic music is becoming increasingly important, to the point that planners at ECU felt it ought to have an electronic music studio as part of the music program here."

He notes that "every progressive major university with a music department has such a studio, or is taking steps to get one."

ECU is the fourth North Carolina university to have an electronic music studio. "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro was the first to get theirs," Henry remarked, "and Chapel Hill and Duke both have one. However, ours at ECU is the largest and most complete of the four."

One of the exciting aspects of this field of music is that it is still in its stage of infancy. As a consequence, a serious experimenter in electronic music in effect a contemporary pioneer in a field which promises great discoveries and breakthroughs in the near future.

"It involves a willingness on the part of a student, and especially a composer, to work hard, to try one thing after another, and to be receptive to new thoughts and approaches," Henry commented.

"Composers have a meager amount of published material or established theory to build on, and must arrive at theory and practical results on the basis of intuition and long dedicated hours of experimentation," is the way in which Henry described the path of progress in this music.

"I'm like so many people in

this field of music," Henry says. "I'm not a trained electronics man. I managed, however, to learn to read schematic diagrams, and I've found out how useful a few simple tools, especially a screw driver, can be."

Henry revealed that his first real interest in electronic music goes back to about ten years ago. "That was when I was first exposed to the 'musique concrete' of the French composer Pierre Schaeffer, an early composer of electronic music. I was also fascinated by work done by a German composer, Oscar Sola. In German electronic music is called 'elektronischer musik'."

Perhaps Henry's earlier training in the specialized field of non-Western music influenced his receptivity to the new sound in music. "I'm a specialist in African, Arabian, and Asian music, with emphasis on the African field," Henry noted.

Henry indicates that the range of sounds possible with electronic music is almost endless. "In conventional music you depend primarily on rhythm, tempo and melody for your structure. In electronic music, you have a wide range of sounds which can be created through the more acoustical elements of pitch, intensity, timbre and duration."

Continuing his explanations, Henry remarked: "You don't think in terms of melody, but of shapes and contours of music. By using the various electronic components in various combinations based on pitch, intensity, timbre and duration, a composer can shape sounds as he wishes, but it must be done well."

"Therefore, it takes new concepts of thinking about music as well as new methods to apply," he stated.

Henry admits that it is quite possible "to imitate the sounds of conventional instruments with the electronic components."

One of the side effects of the paucity of published materials on electronic music is the opportunity it provides people in this field to work in close

relationship with others. Exchanging data and ideas gained from "painstaking, sometimes tortuous work" — as Henry refers to it, "is one means of broadening each other's knowledge."

A good example of this willingness to share with others the fruit of discovery is a recent report Henry made to Dr. Gertrud Marbach, who is setting up an electronic music project in Weihergarten, Germany. Dr. Marbach had written earlier, asking Henry to furnish information.

Among statements and ideas expressed by Henry in the report are:

"By modifying the values of certain components I have increased the usefulness of some of these instruments as producers of electronic music."

—On plans for students: "beginners learn the classical studio technique, advance to the use of my instrument system and then to the Moog Synthesizer . . . the student also learns to trace short-circuits, to make simple repairs and to solder patch cords and line connections."

"I do not hesitate to recommend to the young composer that he persist as I have in a fundamentally experimental attitude towards the composition of electronic music."

—Above all else, studios today and the people who administer and use them must avoid complacency and dogma. The intuitive knowledge I have gained from constructing my own instruments had had a profound and beneficial effect on my composition . . . I encourage students to acquire not only a knowledge of the use of electronic instruments, but also an understanding of their function."

—Personally, I conceive my music in terms of the function of my instruments."

—Whenever I feel I have exhausted the possibilities of an instrument I have constructed, I do not hesitate to disassemble it and re-use the parts in other projects."

"I have come to depend on the sustained reactions of complex circuits which produce continuous events that can be shaped and controlled manually."

—Along with many others, I feel that live performance will eventually supersede tape music as the proper equipment is developed."

These are general ideas expressed in addition to descriptions of technical equipment and its assembly and operation.

And, ending his ideas of experimentation and theory contained in the report, he states: "I see the possibilities of a stylistic unity in which the objectionable contrasts of electronic style and musical instrument style can be avoided."

Henry realizes that much of the objection to "electronic music" on the part of the average uninitiated listener is due to unfamiliarity of what this music really sounds like. "It has always been this way, with

anything new," he commented. "It takes time for people to become accustomed to new ideas, new concepts, new sights and sounds."

Henry's wife, Barbara Henry, is also a musician. Her specialty, however, is far removed in time and temperament from his music.

Mrs. Henry is a specialist in Baroque and Renaissance music, which depends so heavily on clear melodic line and is some of the most elegant music ever written.

"Barbara's forte is playing the recorder, a variety of them," Henry said. "She has her degree in music librarianship from Boston University."

"Originally she was a flutist, but she now plays a complete concert range of recorders."

Henry says: "There is no conflict of interest. Our music complements each other. We have a deep interest in what the other is doing. In music, there is

room for all degrees of interests."

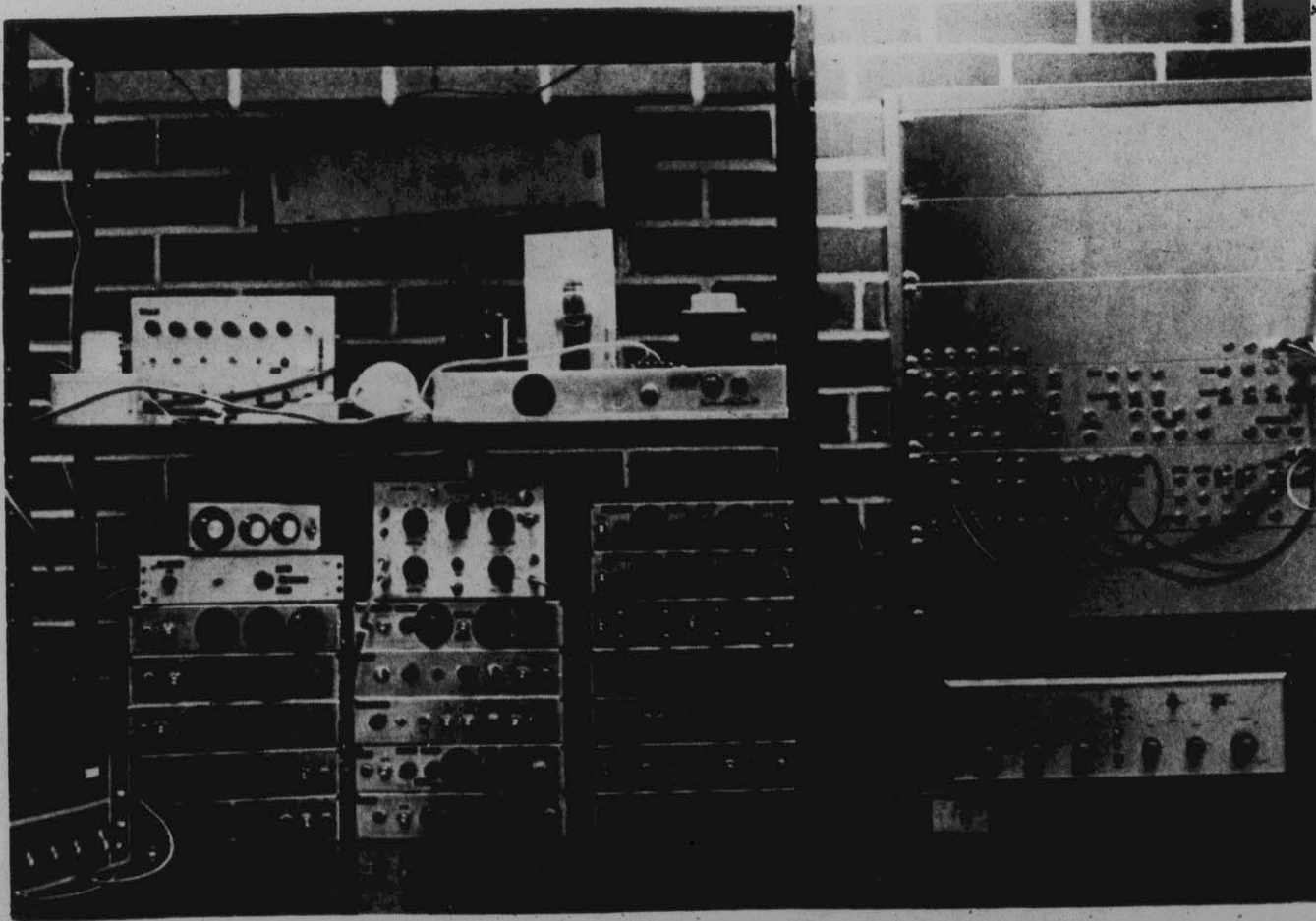
The fact that electronic music is still relatively unknown to many music lovers does not mean it is without its devotees. This was proven in a late January concert Henry gave at ECU's Recital Hall which was a very well attended one. . . not only by younger music lovers, but with a good showing of older ones.

In this concert, Henry, with two assistants, featured some of the compositions of musicians who are beginning to be well known for their works, as well as some of his own, such as "Liberty Bell III."

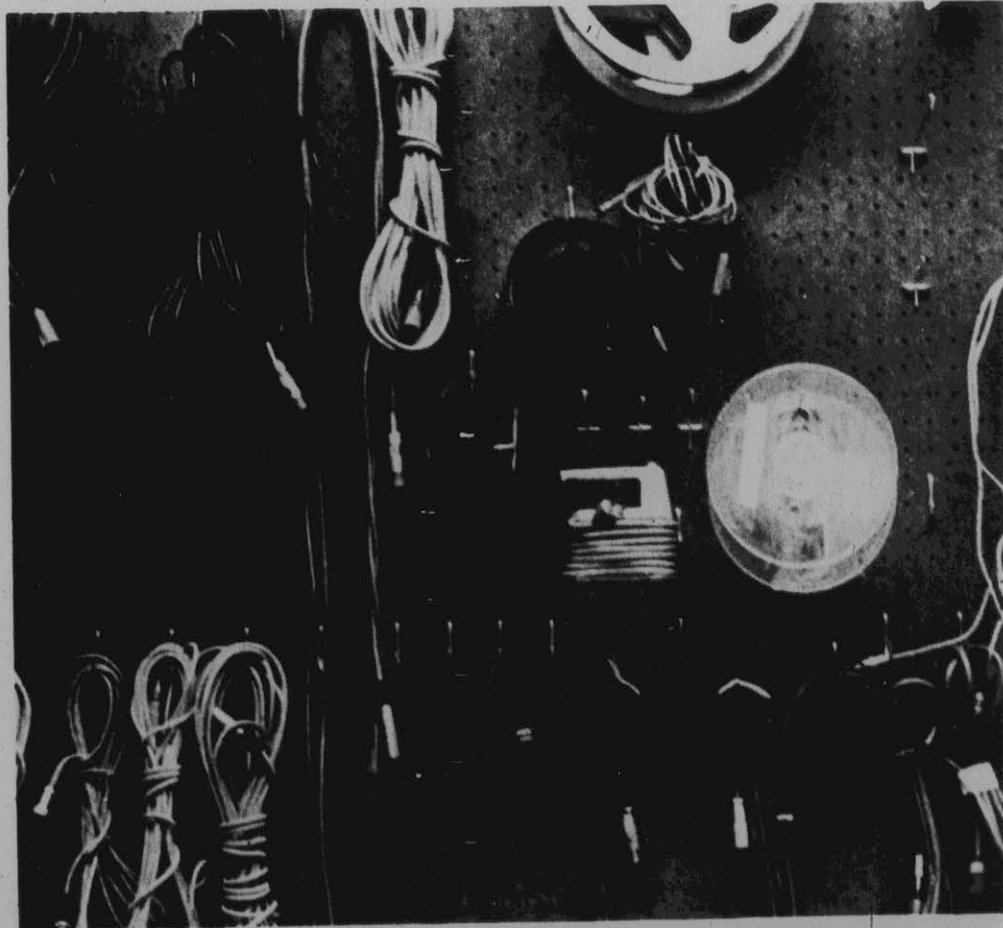
The completion of the ECU Electronic Music Studio; enrollment of students in courses designed for study in this field; and a successful concert all point to the fact that — in Greenville at least — electronic music is indeed becoming a form of music people are beginning to listen to.



COMPOSER'S SCORE SHEETS . . . are not like conventional scores. The diagrams shown above are part of the score for Henry's composition, "Liberty Bell III."



HOME MADE CONSOLE . . . at ECU was built by Otto Henry using filters, ring modulators, vibrato units and other units to create a variety of electronic components — pulse, generators, mixers, workable console.



FOR MUSIC MAKING . . . These patch cords are part of the equipment needed to engineer controls in creating electronic music.



# At The MOVIES

## Myers

**THE LOST MAN**—A manhunt and a black-white romance result when black militants, led by Sidney Poitier, rob a factory of its payroll to get funds for jailed demonstrators. Sunday only (GP).

**THE RAMRODDER**—No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

**THE DESPERADOS**—Starting out as a Confederate raiding party, a band of renegades turned outlaws is terrorizing the Kansas countryside at the end of the Civil War. Their half-mad, merciless, Bible-quoting leader, Josiah Galt (Jack Palance), rules with an iron hand. The cast includes Vince Edwards, George Maharis and Sylvia Syms. (GP). Thursday through Saturday.

## Tice

**THE APRIL FOOLS**—In this romantic comedy, with its illustrations of metropolitan and suburban New York social activities, Jack Lemmon, ignored by his wife, and Catherine Deneuve, unappreciated by her husband, decide to leave their mates and fly to Paris together. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

**THE LOVE GOD-ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST**—In "Love God" Don Knotts departs widely from his usual type of subject and humor. In this farce he is hoaxed into publishing a super-girlie magazine, indicated as a smut peddler and hailed a national sex symbol. (GP)

**"Once Upon A Time"**—Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson and Claude Cardinale star in this Sergio Leone western, in which railroad expansion in the West goes on with plenty of villainy, skilled gunplay and killing, some sex and some striking picture-making. (GP) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

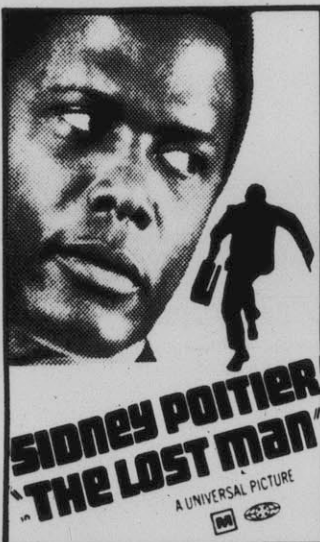
## Plaza Cinema

**FUNNY GIRL**—Barbara Streisand recreates her renowned Broadway musical role as well-loved comedienne Fanny Brice. In this partly fictionalized biography, Fanny, a homely girl straight out of a New York slum in the early 1900's is fired by stage fever and makes up for her lack of physical endowments with a driving ambition and considerable talents. Omar Sharif co-stars in the film. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

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movie content for viewing by their children.

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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)

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE  
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PROS TO GUEST

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Leon Ames and Jane Wyatt—two old pros of situation comedy series—will guest star in an episode of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

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**MAX**—Peter Ustinov, a modern-day Mexican general, decides to take 100 of his troops over the boarder into San Antonio, Tex., on the pretext of marching in a parade in Laredo. A fake battle is staged at the Alamo to give Ustinov recognition. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

## State

**THE MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT**—Through young student Richard Chamberlain, aged eccentric Katharine Hepburn learns that an international cartel, headed by Yul Brynner, Charles Boyer, John Gavin and Donald Pleasence, plan to destroy Paris by gaining the rights to the oil under the streets. She devises a plan with some equally eccentric friends to save Paris from the destruction. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

**MOONSHINER'S WOMAN-THE BOOTLEGGER**—No information available. Double feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

## Meadowbrook

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE?**—A suddenly penniless widow (Geraldine Page) who has turned to robbery and murder as a means of continuing to live in her accustomed luxury, rouses the suspicions of her housekeeper (Ruth Gordon). (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

**THE FIRST TIME**—A funny tale of three high school youths and their unwanted virginity. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

**HELL IN THE PACIFIC-THE COMIC**—Lee Marvin and Oshiro Mifune star in "Hell in the Pacific." (GP)

**"The Comic"**—Dick Van Dyke, as a successful silent screen comic, topples from popularity with the coming of the talkies and retreats into lonely, impoverished old age. (GP) Saturday double feature.

## Pitt

**101 DALMATIANS**—A Walt Disney cartoon feature about 101 dogs. (G) Sunday and Monday.

**THE RAIN PEOPLE**—Shirley Knight is a bitterly discontented housewife unable to face the prospect of children and increasing responsibility, who leaves her husband to begin an aimless drive across the United States. James Caan stars as a mentally retarded ex-football hero whose heartbreaking vulnerability eventually resorts Shirley to an acceptance of her lot. (R) Tuesday and Wednesday.

**KING OF THE GRIZZLIES**—Set amid the majestic splendor of the Canadian Rockies, this Walt Disney production combines the story of a young Indian man and a giant four-toed grizzly. Wabwh. Thursday through Saturday. (G)

**MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**—The refreshing saga of a thirteen-year-old who runs away from his Toronto home to spend a year in the wilderness, on his own, with only his pet raccoon for company. (G) Special show for Saturday morning at 11 a.m. There will be only one showing of this film (part of the Saturday Movie Special).

**THE VIXEN**—Special late show for Saturday night. (X) Movie Ratings: G—all ages admitted; GP—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian; X—no one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

# TV Notes

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—It is comforting to know that CBS has signed a new four-year contract for televising the games of the National Conference of the National Football League, and that NBC has a similar pact for the games of the NFL's American Conference. Whether you like football or not, or any other sport, the fact remains that live telecasting of all types of sporting events is television's unique distinction. Most other forms of entertainment or reportage can be done better by other media; the video appeal, so far, is that the networks give you the stuff for free.

"Free" television's tieup of the pro football rights for four years means that much of a postponement of the time—and it will come—when pay-cable video eventually will grab off this plum and exact a nominal sum from each home viewer of football and other sports. The pay-to-see people already have a toe in the door for some sports, such as basketball and hockey, in certain areas.

The major eventual deterrent to free broadcasting of football, baseball and other sporting events is that, despite the large viewing audiences some of them get, the profit to the networks, and the sponsoring firms that pay the freight, is relatively small; in some cases,

non-existent. The time will come when networks and advertisers will no longer want to meet the telecast-rights demands of major professional sports organizations, which rise steeply with each new contract. Then, the pay-television people will take over.

Are you ready for the umpteenth re-run of the movie, "The Wizard of Oz," repeated annually on CBS for years before NBC took over? The third NBC outing of this Judy Garland film is scheduled for March 15.

Janet Lennon of ABC's singing sisters team is the mother of a daughter, Kristin Lee Bernhardt, who joins two brothers, William Joseph and John.

Jack Gaver

## Movies To Be On TV

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television channels during the coming week have been announced as follow:

**WNCT-TV**  
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) — "The Harder They Fall" (11:15 p.m.) — "Female On The Beach" (4:00 p.m.) — "Fire Down Below"  
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Peyton Place"  
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Peyton Place"

By JOAN HANAUER

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—The plumber will come to fix her problem pipes any old time, even at 2 a.m. if need be.

New York City taxi drivers with off-duty signs on their cabs offer to take her anywhere—even far-off Brooklyn—and don't want to let her pay the fare.

At least one well-known and sophisticated writer used to pull the living room drapes in his suburban home so the neighbors wouldn't know he was watching her on television.

Who is she? Fran Allison, the lovely blond lady with the warm personality and slightly throaty voice who for so many years has been identified in the title, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

Fran and the puppets (and the puppets' creator, Burr Tillstrom) are back on television these days on National Educational Television (NET), with a show seen weekly on Thursday nights. Its current run ends March 4.

**"It's Fun To Do"**  
"Oh, it's fun to do," Fran Allison said in an interview. "It always is. Why has it lasted; I wish I knew. People seem to remember it so fondly—perhaps they saw it during a happy time in their lives. The strangest people seem to remember."

She told about the plumber, the cab driver, the writer—and sky caps in airports, laundrymen, strangers on the street. All fond fans. Some were young enough to have watched "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" as children when the show first went on national television in 1949 it originated locally in Chicago in 1947 and finally went off the air in 1957.

Some who remember, however, were grownups even back in 1947.



**FRAN ALLISON** is the lovely blonde lady with the warm personality who for so many years has been identified in the title "Kukla, Fran and Ollie". (UPI Telephoto)

BIOGRAPHY ADAPTED

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Gene Fowler's biography of the late John Barrymore, "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," will be adapted for the screen by Oscar-winning screenwriter James Poe for Avco Embassy Pictures.

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Monolith Monsters"  
**WITN-TV**  
Sunday (12:00 n.) — (double feature) "Captain Lightfoot" and "Finders Keepers"  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Dream of Evil"  
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "What's So Bad About Feeling Good"  
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "P.J." (11:00 p.m.) — "Good Morning, Miss Dove"

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# Fran Allison Remembered And Loved By Her Early-TV Fans

"We never had any feeling of directing it to grownups or to children," Fran said. "We just did what seemed to be the thing to do at the moment."

**Show Is Improvised**  
She said the show had always been improvised and scriptless, adding:

"So many of the things we did—and still do—are things that happened to Burr or to me. For instance, Burr loves to fool around planting things. I decided I would, too. I planted these little tomato plants. Then I read that if you talked to them and praised them a lot they would grow twice as fast. They did—they grew by leaps and bounds. When I brought them into the house to eat, I felt like a cannibal."

"I told Burr about it and the next thing I knew he sent for a big tomato."

The tomato appeared on television and when Fran suggested a delicious horseradish sauce to accompany it, one of the puppets chirped indignantly: "That tomato's a member of my family—that's David."

**Talks To Them Too**

If you don't know the cast of characters for "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," you'll never know they are puppets by talking to Fran. She talks about the puppets as if they were people—and sometimes she talks to them the same way.

"I just get carried away," she explained. "The last night of the first year, when we were to go off the air for the summer, we were supposed to go to a dragon retreat for the summer. I was dressed up in a babushka and Ollie had on an old white wool skating scarf I had given him because his mother was always so concerned about his throat in the

network receives a grant, since the show's reception has been excellent.

night air. (Editors Note: Ollie is a dragon—and a puppet.) "It was so hot, we were stifling. After the show closed the camera faded out on us but we had to stay where we were. I looked at Ollie and said, 'Aren't you almost dead in that scarf?'"

Fran doesn't speak with quite the same affection—although she bears no grudges—about another non-human co-star, Elsie the Borden cow.

Will Appear April 12

Elsie will appear with her on an NBC special, tentatively scheduled for April 12, called "Miss Pickerell Goes Underseas." For those in the wrong age group, Miss Pickerell is the heroine of a series of children's books. She is a retired school teacher with seven nieces and nephews—and a pet cow.

"Elsie was the one who got the star treatment through the whole thing, I must say," Fran explained with a grin. "And that cow's a scene stealer."

"At one point we were driving Elsie somewhere and found ourselves at 59th Street and 10th Avenue (a busy commercial section of the city) at 4:30 p.m. It was time for Elsie to be milked. Well, next thing you know, there was Elsie on the island dividing the avenue and this fellow was sitting there milking her. Kids gathered around, cars went by then screeched down on their brakes. Oh, well, she really is a beautiful cow."

There is a possibility that NET will revive "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" beyond March 4. It depends, according to a NET spokesman, on whether the

**Meadowbrook**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



**"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"**  
Color CRC

**TICE**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.



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## Book News

By MARGARET REID

Astronomy has always been a popular field of science, but the up-coming solar eclipse has greatly increased local interest in this area. This column will highlight some of the library materials available for those interested in astronomy—and especially the solar eclipse.

Two books from the Amateur Astronomer's Library series are of particular interest: **THE SUN and AMATEUR ASTRONOMY**, both by Patrick Moore. Each contains a chapter or more about eclipses, as well as other useful information. According to Mr. Moore, "a total eclipse of the Sun is the grandest sight in all nature. . . Since total eclipses are so elusive, the opportunity to watch one should never be missed, even if no useful work is to be attempted."

A **STAR CALLED THE SUN**, by George Gamow, is a fascinating account of what science has discovered thus far about the sun. Written in the entertaining style for which Dr. Gamow is noted, it will help the general reader to understand the scientists' great interest in solar happenings.

During a total solar eclipse, which side of the sun's disk is first covered by the moon? The western side (right hand side in the northern hemisphere), according to astronomer James S. Pickering. For the answers to another thousand questions about related topics, read his book, **1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT ASTRONOMY**.

Future scientists will want to read **THE PICTURE HISTORY OF ASTRONOMY**, by Patrick Moore, which is in the children's collection. Excellent photographs, many in color, support a text which will encourage youngsters to become better acquainted with the solar system.

For more information on the eclipse, the **LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ASTRONOMY** is available in the library's reference collection. Also available is February's issue of **Sky and Telescope** magazine, which contains an account of an easily built solar viewer, written by D.C. Lemmon. The author is Mrs. Don Clemens' father and the photo accompanying the article shows the Clemens children using the viewer on the campus of East Carolina.

One further note: On Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., the library will have An Evening with Dr. James Batten. His subject, of course, will be the solar eclipse.

## 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 Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight**—Jimmy Breslin  
**The Seven Minutes**—Irving Wallace

**Puppet On A Chain**—Alistair MacLean

**In This House of Brede**—Rumer Godden

**The Shivering Sands**—Victoria Holt

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

**Ambassador's Journal**—John K. Galbraith

**The Graham Kerr Cookbook**—Galloping Gourmet

**Prime Time**—Alexander Kendrick

**In Someone's Shadow**—Rod McKuen

An exhibition of a few works each from a large number of student artists, such as the Annual Art Students Exhibit held last week at the Student Union Building Lobby at East Carolina, is interesting in the trends such a show reveals.

In contrast to last year's annual exhibit, one of the most noticeable aspects of this year's show is the preponderance of black and white or low-key colors. Color is present, but far less than was noted last year.

These brief conclusions, must be tempered with the realization that what each student chose to submit could have resulted in a coincidence of style and coloring, not representing a true picture of the mainstream of their current work. This could especially apply, keeping in mind the works exhibited were mostly small scale ones suitable for sale at low prices.

Drawings, paintings, photographs, macrame, prints and ceramics constituted the major portion of the show. One factor which pleased was that works were clean, neatly matted and suitably framed—perhaps an insignificant matter, but one which reveals good training and which adds to the enjoyment of any exhibit, large or small.

This annual show, while admittedly dealing with the work of beginning (student) artists, should be given a wider viewing. Five days once a year is too meager a span of time to do it justice—especially in view of the fact this show is a benefit one to raise money for the art library at ECU, and is an opportune time for collectors to acquire some fine minor works at reasonable prices. — JERRY RAYNOR

## A Boy's Search For His Identity Is The Theme Of A Tender First Novel

Helen Tucker's first novel, "The Sound of Summer Voices" (Stein and Day, New York, \$5.95), is, to use a phrase now in disrepute, a beautiful novel, as captivating as its poetic title. Using the old familiar

framework of a Southern family degenerating from a once proud position in the local community to a position bordering on bankrupt gentility, Miss Tucker admirably gives a new dimension to this theme.

With simplicity, directness and conviction, the novel unfolds through the eyes of Patrick Quincannon Tolson, an eleven year old boy—the last of the Quincannon dynasty.

Few novelists are willing to tackle the inner thoughts and the unpredictable actions of a young boy. That Miss Tucker does so and with great success, is in itself a mark of rare achievement.

The Quincannon family, living in a quiet North Carolina Piedmont town just beginning to feel the pangs of growth, is threatened by the imminent changes of a new society—alien to their inherited way of life.

But the main thread of the novel centers around Patrick, living with two unmarried aunts, Athena and Beryl, and a bumptious great Uncle Darius, whose life is a single act of devotion to the preservation of a crumbling status quo.

Patrick, in his eleventh summer, formulates the idea

that one of his aunts is in reality his dead mother. On this point, Miss Tucker weaves a series of incidents, at times touching, sometimes intriguing—all leading to the unraveling of the history of his dead mother and father.

In building up these incidents Miss Tucker skillfully blends in a gradual revelation of quiet despair simmering under the seemingly tranquil surface of the Quincannon family.

Patrick's life is in one sense a symbol of new hope. Despite close daily physical ties, he remains to a degree remote from the adults—a counterpoint of hope playing against the forces of resigned despair. He refuses to fit into a pattern dictated by custom and tradition.

The result of his childish, but shrewd resistance to established ritual eventually wrecks the fabric of imperturbability masking the lives of the Quincannons.

These two story threads—Patrick's quest for the truth about his dead parents; and that of three adults living in suspended, self-imposed bondage, are interwoven with a perceptiveness that gives "The

Sound of Summer Voices" a feel of solid reality.

This quiet novel is a subtle blend of the joys of childhood and a penetrating study of the terrible vacancy of lives lived in the dead shadows of past glory.

Miss Tucker, currently Public Information Officer for the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, is a native of Louisburg, N.C. She has a native's instinctive feel for dialect which makes "The Sound of Summer Voices" ring true. — JERRY RAYNOR.

AVANT-GRADE  
PERMIERESET

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The Santa Fe Opera will give one world premiere next summer, Luciano Berio's first full-length opera, entitled "Opera."

Berio says it was inspired by the sinking of the Titanic. In addition to orchestra and singers, the work will feature members of New York's Open Theater.

The company also will present new productions of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Donizetti's "Anna Bolena."



IMPROVISON AND RHYTHM . . . are hallmarks of the soul music performed by "The Crusaders." The singing

group will appear today at 5:00 p.m. in a free concert at the sanctuary of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

## Crusaders Concert

"The Crusaders" a concert choir of Negro youths, mostly drawn from the ranks of students of Rose High School, will present a concert at 5:00 p.m. today in the sanctuary of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

"The Crusaders," a Christian Youth Fellowship ensemble, has made a number of appearances locally within the past 12 months.

The young people have developed their own style of

"soul music" for church worship, patterned after the famed "Erwin Hawkin Singers" of "O Happy Day" fame.

Working with Negro spirituals and traditional Protestant hymns, the group transforms these into soul stirring moods with an occasional hand clapping rhythm which lends a note of color to their music.

One of the expressed purposes for the founding of this group a year ago was to further the cause of acceptance of Negro

students for the then forthcoming integration 1969-70 school year at Rose High.

From this beginning, "The Crusaders" has become an established group experimenting in improvisations of familiar melodies which has become its specialty.

Mrs. Edith Tell and Mrs. Jean Dawson are co-chairwomen for Sunday's concert for which no admission charge is being made. The public is invited to attend.



HELEN TUCKER

## Top Ten

"Thank You," Sly & Family Stone

"Hey There, Lonely Girl," Holman

"Venus," Shocking Blue

"No Time," Guess Who

"Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel

"Psychedelic Shack," Temptations

"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Thomas

"Rainy Night in Georgia," Benton

"Arizona," Lindsay

"I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Warwick

## Greenville Chorus Begins Spring Concert Rehearsals

The Greenville Community Chorus is set to begin rehearsals for their forthcoming spring concert, according to Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, publicity chairwoman for the chorus.

Rehearsals will begin Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Recital Hall of the School of Music Building on 10th Street. Succeeding rehearsals will be

held on March 9 and 23, April 6 and 20, and on May 4.

Dr. Paul Aliopoulos will again direct the chorus, a mixed one of community citizens and East Carolina University personnel. Earlier, an announcement had been made that the chorus planned to present the Easter music from Handel's "Messiah."

Regular members of the

chorus and prospective new members are urged to attend the rehearsal. "We always need new voices, and we certainly welcome anyone who would like to join us in singing," Mrs. Wilkerson stated.

"The exact date for the spring concert has not been set, but it is expected to be early in May,"

## ECU Music

Music events at East Carolina University this week begin with the ECU Symphony Concert today at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Louise Spain and Alan Valatta appear as soloists. Tchaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" is the feature work. Robert Hause conducts the orchestra.

Other events during the week are:

—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Dan Farina, saxophone and Kathleen Tyson, flute.

—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital, Betty Aldridge, voice.

—Saturday, all day, N.C. Federated Music Festival (Northeast and Southeast Districts).

The 8:15 recitals will be held in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. All the programs listed are open to the public and are free of charge.

## Art Notes

Monday is the final day for making reservations to attend the annual Art Society Dinner to be held Thursday at Candlewick Inn. Tickets to cover the social hour at 7:00 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m. are available at \$4.75 per person from the Arts Center (during normal opening hours), telephone 758-1946 or from Mrs. Edwin Monroe, 752-6846.

—A new two-student show opens at Baptist Student Center today. Thomas K. Jones of Rocky Mount and Sandra Davidson of Lenoir, both ECU art seniors, are jointly showing sculpture, paintings, drawings and interior designs and models. The show will continue on view until March 3.

—February 25 is the final day the Philip Moose exhibit will be on view at Greenville Art Center. Following his show, a high school student exhibit will go on view in early March.

R

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# Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

|                    |       |       |       |    |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| ISI Income         | 4.38  | 4.31  | 4.38  | 09 |
| Impact Fund        | 8.22  | 8.14  | 8.22  | 10 |
| Imperial CapFd     | 9.08  | 8.99  | 9.06  | 07 |
| Imperial Grth      | 7.24  | 7.11  | 7.24  | 10 |
| Income Fd Bos      | 6.79  | 6.70  | 6.76  | 10 |
| Independence       | 8.79  | 8.67  | 8.79  | 03 |
| Ind Trend          | 11.92 | 11.72 | 11.92 | 23 |
| Industry Fund      | 5.76  | 5.69  | 5.69  | 05 |
| Int'l Bank Stk     | 7.08  | 6.93  | 7.08  | 12 |
| INTECH Grth        | 10.15 | 10.10 | 10.15 | 08 |
| Invest Co Am       | 12.69 | 12.43 | 12.69 | 29 |
| Invest Gold Fd     | 9.06  | 8.97  | 8.97  | 02 |
| Invest Indc        | 10.99 | 10.80 | 10.80 | 09 |
| Invest Tr Bos      | 11.75 | 11.49 | 11.75 | 24 |
| Investors Group    | 4.76  | 4.69  | 4.75  | 04 |
| IDS New Div        | 9.40  | 9.29  | 9.40  | 10 |
| Mutual Inc         | 4.68  | 4.61  | 4.68  | 07 |
| Progressive        | 18.17 | 17.94 | 18.17 | 18 |
| Stock              | 8.86  | 8.83  | 8.86  | 03 |
| Selective          | 7.50  | 7.40  | 7.50  | 12 |
| Variable Pay       | 4.97  | 4.91  | 4.91  | 05 |
| Invest Research    | 17.79 | 17.46 | 17.79 | 39 |
| Istl Fund Inc      | 10.95 | 10.82 | 10.95 | 13 |
| Ivy Fund           | 7.08  | 7.00  | 7.08  | 02 |
| John Hancock       | 21.02 | 20.82 | 20.96 | 01 |
| Johnst Mut Fd      | 18.63 | 18.56 | 18.62 | 06 |
| Keystone Funds:    | 19.55 | 19.40 | 19.55 | 15 |
| Invest Bd B-1      | 8.93  | 8.87  | 8.93  | 05 |
| Med Bld B-2        | 7.40  | 7.31  | 7.59  | 08 |
| Disc Bd B-4        | 5.03  | 4.95  | 5.02  | 08 |
| Inco Fd K-1        | 17.57 | 17.37 | 17.57 | 06 |
| Grth Fd K-2        | 9.43  | 9.33  | 9.43  | 08 |
| Hi Gr Cm S-1       | 7.29  | 7.19  | 7.29  | 08 |
| Inco Stk S-2       | 2.94  | 2.86  | 2.94  | 09 |
| Lepr Cm S-4        | 3.98  | 3.86  | 3.98  | 13 |
| Polaris            | 6.74  | 6.59  | 6.74  | 16 |
| Knickerbocker Fund | 9.97  | 9.82  | 9.88  | 05 |
| Knickerbocker Grth | 10.33 | 10.13 | 10.33 | 03 |
| Lexington Grth     | 15.03 | 14.53 | 15.03 | 44 |
| Lexington Rsrch    | 5.80  | 5.72  | 5.80  | 09 |
| Liberty Fund       | 5.38  | 5.23  | 5.38  | 18 |
| Life Gth Stk       | 7.35  | 7.20  | 7.35  | 12 |
| Life Ins Fnd       | 9.63  | 9.47  | 9.63  | 18 |
| Lincoln Nat        | 4.51  | 4.40  | 4.40  | 01 |
| Loomis Sayles      | 37.12 | 37.03 | 37.04 | 16 |
| Canadian           | 10.12 | 10.07 | 10.12 | 15 |
| Capital            | 13.61 | 13.40 | 13.61 | 20 |
| Mutual             | 8.21  | 8.07  | 8.21  | 14 |
| Magnolia Trust     | 10.31 | 10.21 | 10.31 | 06 |
| Mass Fund          | 10.44 | 10.29 | 10.44 | 11 |
| Mass Inv Grth      | 11.94 | 11.84 | 11.92 | 07 |
| Mass Inv Trust     | 14.41 | 14.17 | 14.41 | 22 |
| Lexington Grth     | 10.33 | 10.13 | 10.33 | 03 |
| Lexington Rsrch    | 15.03 | 14.53 | 15.03 | 44 |
| Liberty Fund       | 5.80  | 5.72  | 5.80  | 09 |
| Life Gth Stk       | 5.38  | 5.23  | 5.38  | 18 |
| Life Ins Fnd       | 9.63  | 9.47  | 9.63  | 18 |
| Lincoln Nat        | 4.51  | 4.40  | 4.40  | 01 |
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| Canadian           | 10.12 | 10.07 | 10.12 | 15 |
| Capital            | 13.61 | 13.40 | 13.61 | 20 |
| Mutual             | 8.21  | 8.07  | 8.21  | 14 |
| Magnolia Trust     | 10.31 |       |       |    |



# Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

## Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

## BEST DEAL WE'VE EVER OFFERED

An 18 lb. washer with so many features! Washes from 6 ozs. to 18 lbs. Enzyme soak setting, 5 cycles incl. Permanent Press, 2 speeds, 3 temperatures. Only \$199.88. Dryer does 30 percent more per load. Cut \$20 to \$30. Electric \$159.88. Delivered & Installed. **MONTGOMERY WARD** 2715 E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. 752-4119

## SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00. **Sale Price \$49.50** TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SHOP HOWELL'S FURNITURE. Bargain values in freight damaged, close-outs, and rejects. 525 Dickinson Ave.

**POULAN CHAIN SAWS** World's fastest cutter. R.F. McLawhon & Sons 1408 N. Greene Street

## LIVESTOCK

ONE CHILD BROKE PLEASURE walking horse, (perfect). 2-horse tandem axle trailer. Priced to sell. Jim Hardy, Bethel 825-1081.

## MOBILE HOMES

### Mobile For Rent

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756 2909.

12 X 50 AIR CONDITIONED, 2 bedroom, located at Shady Knoll, couples or small family only. 756-0083.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, trailer near college. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOCATED in city. 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM, 12 X 46 MOBILE home with air conditioning. Phone 756-4345 or 752-6778. Ask for Mr. Stocks.

12 X 60, 2 BEDROOM, CARPET, 2 full baths, very nicely furnished, 1 year old. \$110 per month. Call 756-3469.

1966 WINTHROP, 12 X 43, 2 bedrooms, \$2200, 758-4212.

## Mobile Homes For Sale

1968 VALIANT MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, Contemporary, carpeted, washer. 758-3615.

8 X 36, 1 BEDROOM, 12 X 52, 2 bedroom, 12' wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 752-5176. Ivey Coward.

1959 KENTUCKIAN, 1 1/2 baths, 8 x 48, \$1600. Ideal for beach. 752-4943 or 756-1307.

8' AND 10' WIDE MOBILE homes, priced reasonable. 758-3096.

## PROFESSIONAL

ALL TYPES OF BUILDING repairs, additions and cabinet work. J. P. Benton, 752-4562.

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a **REDUCING SALON** 3002 E. 10th 758-4414

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency, tax service. 606 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 752-4476.

INCOME TAX RETURNS. Reasonable, accurate. Call Mr. Swinson, 752-7626 or 756-2846.

## BOYD'S

Septic Tank Service Prompt efficient cleaning minor repairs "Have truck - will Travel" 758-3858 Simpson, N.C.

STEPS & LANCASTER Painting & Wallpapering, 307 Spruce St. All work guaranteed. FREE estimates. Call 758-2055 day, 752-2423 nite.

Floyd G. Robinson Jeweler - Watchmaker Your Diamond Center Main St. Ayden 746-4202

## REAL ESTATE

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**D. G. Nichols**  
**Agency**  
752-4012 752-4581  
Mrs. Stott 752-4364

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**Smallwood.**

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Come in and talk it over with us. NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER.

## BOWEN

Realty and Loan Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St. 752-7194 Evenings 752-2698

## Houses For Sale

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick home, air condition, N. Library St. Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

Completely remodeled house 1101 E. 4th St. - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport and forced air heat. Kitchen, \$16,000 can arrange terms.

Home includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, enclosed back porch, side porch, and large floored attic. Situated on a large lot in an excellent location. Equipped with air conditioning unit, automatic heat and storm windows and doors. 104 Sylvan Drive.

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat. Excellent location, 302 Biltmore St. \$16,500.00

## J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

2 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER house located 1904 Chestnut St. See Jimmy Brewer or call Salvation Army Office 756-3388.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Houses For Sale

2308 E. 3rd ST. EXTRA NICE 6 room air condition house. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

2609 S. WRIGHT ROAD, BY owner, moving March 1, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen combination, living room, foyer, carport, fenced in back yard. Call 752-2078 after 5:30 p.m.

## Beautiful Buy

312 Clairmont Circle, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with carport, large fenced-in back yard. Excellent FHA-VA financing. Only \$12,500.

Call for appointment

**ED TIPTON AGENCY**



756-0911

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Houses For Sale

NEW, BY BUILDER, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den, carport, kitchen with range and hood, dishwasher and disposal, fully air conditioned, VA & FHA financing available. Call Lee Ball 756-3768.

## SEE THESE

327 Clairmont Circle — \$15,700.00 — move in for only \$300.00. 115 S. Woodlawn Ave. — \$12,000. Low Down Payment.

Includes All Costs Bowen Realty and Loan Bowen Bldg.—212 W. 5th St. 752-7194 — Eves 752-2698

## Lots For Sale

LARGE WOODED LOT, (140' X 140'), in Hardee Acres. Call 758-4685 after 6 p.m.

56 ACRES WOODLAND FOR sale, 3.135 feet valuable frontage on hwy. 33 between Chocowinity and Aurora, N. C., Beaufort Co. Price \$12,000. Call or write Belleport Real Estate, 815 John Small Ave., Washington, N. C. Phone 946-6050.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## HOUSING PROBLEMS?

We have a happy solution.

We have homes by leading builders and private listings in Greenville from \$21,000.

## WELCOME NEW TAR HEELS

## Happiness For Sale

at

## General Ins. and Realty

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Call 758-1183 and try our brand of happiness

**TAKE NOTE...**  
OF THESE LIKE NEW MODELS

This is just a sample of the good buys available. We have 60 more to choose from. You'll find one to suit you here.

'69 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, burr-milled brown with brown vinyl top, factory warranty left.

\$2695

'69 Ford pickup, Custom style side, heater, straight drive, V8, 1 owner, factory warranty left.

\$2195

'68 Plymouth GTX 2 dr., hardtop, red, white interior, 440 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white bucket seats, 1 owner.

\$2295

'68 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, power seats, ivory with black vinyl top.

\$3295

'68 Rambler Rebel SST, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, green, beige vinyl top, green interior, 1 owner car.

\$1895

'67 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, gold with black interior, factory air conditioning.

\$1995

'67 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 327 engine, white with black interior, one local owner.

\$2095

'65 Mustang convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, yellow, black top.

\$1295

'67 Buick Electra 225 4 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, electric windows and seats, turquoise, black vinyl top, extra clean.

\$2795

'67 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise with white top.

\$1995

'66 Chevy II Nova 4 dr., station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, turquoise interior.

\$1195

'65 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, style side, heater, straight drive, V8, red with red interior.

\$1195

'66 Ford pickup Custom style side, radio, heater, straight drive, 4 cylinder, 32,000 actual miles, 1 local owner, black.

\$1395

'68 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, 390 engine, yellow, black vinyl top, extra clean.

\$1195

'67 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 dr., sedan, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8 engine, blue with blue interior.

\$1195

## Phelps Chevrolet

"East Carolina's Number One Volume Dealer" Memorial Drive 756-2150

## Lots For Sale

100 X 244, ON LAKE, IN Glenwood Subdivision, \$4,000. Call 758-3095 after 5:30 p.m.

## RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aircators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

## Apartment For Rent

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### ATTENTION RETAIL GROCERS

For fresh brown and white cage eggs. Contact:

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Loose or carton

Will deliver.

Is Your Doctor a Member of the American Medical Association?

YES!

But, Is Your Life Underwriter a Member of the National Association of Life Underwriters?

## ASK HIM!

Join the

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Box 2603 Greenville, N. C.

## Pre-Season - Specials

### SAVE NOW ON SIGNATURE® AIR CONDITIONERS

Lowest prices of the year! Big 20,000 BTU model cools up to 5 rooms. Shuts off when not needed. Super exhaust clears smoke, stale air... Now only \$279.44. 8,000 BTU model keeps bedroom cool automatically. Push-button settings for quick-cooling "Hi," extra-quiet "Lo" Now \$163.88. Price includes transportation

## MONTGOMERY WARD

2715 E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. 752-4119

## RENTALS

### Apartment For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

A 1 AND A 2 BEDROOM, beautifully furnished apartment. Carpeting, central heat, air condition, patio and laundry room also furnished. Couples or adults. March 1. 752-3376.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$75 per month. Contact W. G. Blount, 752-6163 day, 758-4704 night.

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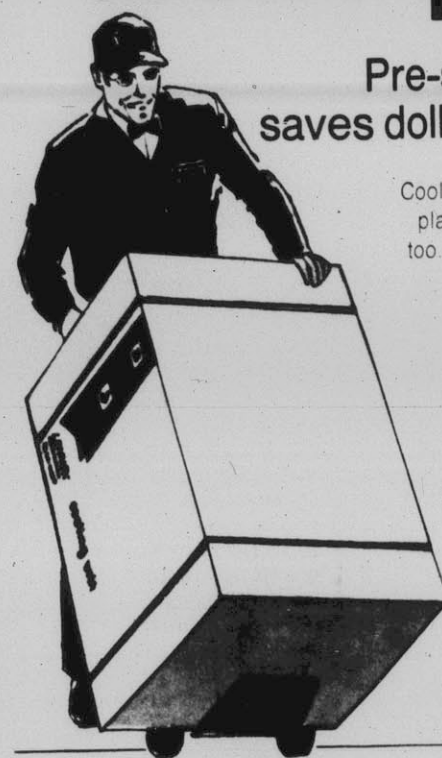
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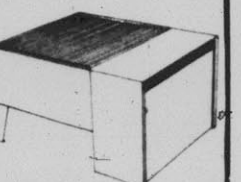
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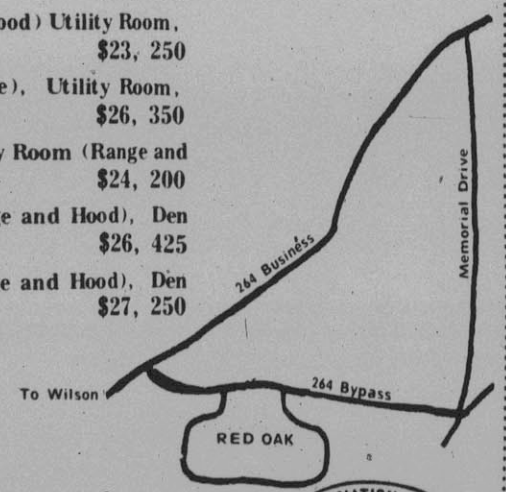
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House located 2 miles west of Greenville, 1½ story brick veneered, closed in back porch and an open side porch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room large kitchen and den area.

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Newly constructed French Provincial house on corner lot, near Aycock Junior High on Fairview Way. You will not believe the interior decor of this house. Really distinctive! The only thing this 3 bedroom house needs to make it a home is you. And wait until you see the large family room with cozy fireplace.

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or

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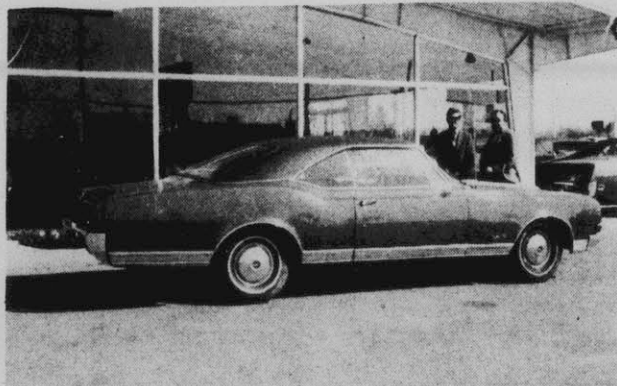
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1968 Ford Mustang, Fast Back, V8 Motor, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Cruisatic Transmission, Beautiful Red Finish with Matching Interior, Deep Treaded White Wall Tires. Clean. Only \$1695.00



1964 Ford Galaxie 500 hardtop, V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio and heater, beautiful white finish. Very clean. \$895.00

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## Back To Japan, But—

## U.S. Military Remaining In Okinawa



OKINAWA — The most important of the largely uninhabited Ryukyus, is situated close to Japan. (UPI Newsmag)

## Old Sailing Ships Found In Bay Area Excavations

By STEVEN CARTER  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Buried under the skyscrapers of modern San Francisco are dozens of sailing ships which brought goldseekers to California. And excavations for the Bay Area's new subway system may pay modern transportation's tribute to the age of sail by uncovering some of them.

Workers digging subway stations on lower Market Street are uncovering fascinating relics that were buried in San Francisco's boom town days when parts of the waterfront were filled for land development.

Bottles, jars and fragments of china over 100 years old are turning up in the rubble.

**Gold Rush Days**  
Just recently 15 Chinese urns used to store rice aboard ship were unearthed. Engineers speculate they were tossed off a ship anchored in the Bay's Yerba Buena Cove before it was filled in during the 1850s.

But the most stirring finds of all would be the discovery of some of the square-riggers that flocked to San Francisco in the Gold Rush days.

When the Golden Gateway urban renewal project was initiated along the waterfront in

the early 1960s, a team from the San Francisco Maritime Museum went to work on old records to find out if the excavations would disturb the graves of old ships.

The museum staff dived at least 40 ships lay entombed under waterfront fill, and they suspected there were more that couldn't be pinpointed.

**Treacherous Voyage**  
Al Harmon, librarian at the museum, explained that when word of the gold discovery at Sutter's Mill reached the east coast, practically everything that would float was crammed with would-be miners for the long, treacherous voyage around the Horn. Many a ship that should have been condemned made the trip.

"Yerba Buena Cove was the harbor for the city at the time," Harmon explained. "It was very shallow, and this presented a great problem: getting people and merchandise to shore."

"The ships had to anchor way out in the cove, where the water was deeper."

Merchants banded together and put out long wharves to reach the ships. Some were as long as 1,500 feet. Warehouses were built on the wharves where many of the ships lay deserted by crews who had succumbed to gold fever.

**Become Warehouses**  
Later, lateral connections were built between the wharves and became cross streets, trapping ships inside. Many of the vessels became warehouses, or were used as hotels, stores or taverns.

"When the cove was gradually filled in, many of the ships were broken up for salvage. Others burned to the waterline in the many fires that plagued early day San Francisco."

At least three ships are

thought to be buried in the general vicinity where the subway excavation is now shifting into high gear.

The "Callao" and the "Byron" were abandoned and later used as warehouses. They are thought to lie about 30 feet below the surface at the intersection of Pine and Market Streets. The "Galen," which in 1850 was the home of the pilot commissioner and his family, is believed buried on the south side of Market between Main and Spear Streets.

Waterfront excavations at one point have just passed the 15-foot level, and engineers estimate it may be less than two months before they might come across the first of the ships of the great Gold Rush.

## Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus High School have been announced as follows:

Monday — baked ham, seasoned collards, potato salad, hushpuppies, apple cobbler, milk;

Tuesday — 8 baked ham, seasoned

Tuesday — hamburger steak with gravy, buttered rutabagas, mashed potatoes, cornmeal rolls, Jello with fruit, milk;

Wednesday — Fried Chicken, green beans, candied yams, steamed rice, angel biscuits, milk;

Thursday — beef vegetable soup, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half bologna sandwich, ice cream, milk;

Friday — hot dogs in roll, baked beans, onions and chili, apple sauce, gingerbread, milk;

By LEON DANIEL  
NAAH, Okinawa (UPI)—The varied and complex problems involved in implementing the decision of the United States to return the Ryukyu Islands to Japan in 1972 beg for the wisdom of Solomon.

Okinawa, the most important of the largely uninhabited Ryukyus, has a dismal history and an uncertain future. It fell into the Chinese sphere of influence in 1372 and was annexed by Japan in 1872.

When the island's political and commercial leadership was taken over by Japan it became the poorest prefecture in the empire. The hapless Okinawans had little to say about the policies that caused 200,000 of them to be killed or wounded in the last great battle of World War II.

Now, after a quarter century of American rule, most of the one million Okinawans favor the return of the Ryukyus to Japan, where they will resume their place as the poorest of that prospering nation's prefectures.

**U.S. Use To Continue**  
The United States will continue to use the Pacific base as the keystone of its Pacific defense system, but when the islands revert to Japanese political control in 1972, the U.S. military will have the same limitations as do U.S. bases in Japan. Basically, this means they could not be used to launch offensive actions without "prior consultation" with the government of Japan.

The United States also has agreed to give up its right to store nuclear and chemical warfare weapons on Okinawa.

President Nixon's agreement to return Okinawa without the nuclear weapons the United States stores there headed off potential political trouble in Japan, which has a national policy that prohibits the introduction, manufacture or possession of nuclear weapons.

The "prior consultation" clause which will apply to U.S. bases on Okinawa is contained in the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which comes up for review and renewal this summer.

**Does Not Like Clause**  
Much of the U.S. military brass does not like the "prior consultation" clause. The United States launches B52 missions almost daily from here to South

## Norway Traffic Deaths Rising

OSLO (UPI) — Accidental deaths in Norway in 1969 totaled 987, compared with 969 in 1968. Of the 1969 victims, 185 were children under 16 years of age, against 172 a year earlier.

Traffic accidents accounted for 434 fatalities in 1969, compared with 436 in 1968, 226 persons drowned, compared with 264, and 66 were lost at sea, against 35 in the previous year.

Vietnam. If the Vietnam War is still being fought after reversion, they ask, would the United States be required to consult with Japan before taking such offensive action?

Okinawa is the pivot of the U.S. chain of bases along the Eastern rim of Asia. It helps defend the Southern and Western approaches to Japan. Its great military value lies in its strategic location: 440 miles from Shanghai, 868 miles from Tokyo, 335 miles from Taipei, 1,200 miles from Guam and 786 miles from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

This is where much of the maintenance on the tools of war from Vietnam is carried out, and Okinawa is logistically vital to the prosecution of the war.

Relations between the U.S. military establishment and Okinawan workers on U.S. bases are at a low point. A bitter five-day strike ended Jan. 23 without settlement and another strike is planned. The base workers' union is protesting the dismissal of 1,200 workers in a U.S. economy move.

**Object To Missions**  
Many Okinawans strenuously object to the B52 missions that roar out of here almost every day. Some object on political

grounds and others oppose the noise.

Another touchy area is the gas and chemical warfare weapons the United States promises to remove but has not yet. The Okinawans learned poison gas was stored here last summer when some apparently escaped and injured 24 American servicemen. The controversy that followed threatened to damage U.S.-Japan relations and prompted bitter complaints from Okinawans.

One of the knottiest problems is the fate of 107 American companies with investments totaling \$222 million after Japan takes over. Some American businessmen here fear reversion will drive them out of business. Others are cautiously optimistic, hoping that it will give them automatic access to the lucrative and government-protected Japanese market when Okinawa becomes part of Japan.

But Japan has made it clear it does not want other American firms using reversion as a "back door" into its booming domestic market. The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has urged the local government not to approve any new business licenses without

consulting the ministry.

**Okinawa Needs Industry**  
It is a fact that Okinawa needs industry. Some American businessmen charge that the United States through the years has not done enough to encourage industrialization because it wanted no problems that might interfere with Okinawa's function as a military base and because it wanted a ready and plentiful supply of base workers.

U.S. officials deny this. They say Okinawa lacks industry because Okinawans are "less spirited" than other Asians in seeking industry on their own. The United States and Japan will make available \$136.8 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 for the

economic and social development of Okinawa and the Ryukyus. The figure is \$36 million more than the current year and reflects a big boost in Japan's contribution.

After reversion, loans, contracts and bank deposits will have to be rewritten in yen rather than dollars when the yen becomes the currency on Okinawa.

Japanese law thwarts absentee ownership of farm land, a common practice in Okinawa.

The legal system in Japan and Okinawa are vastly different. Some fear local judges and lawyers will not be qualified under the Japanese system. The same problem applies to physicians and other professional licensees.

## EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B. T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B. T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B. T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B. T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50

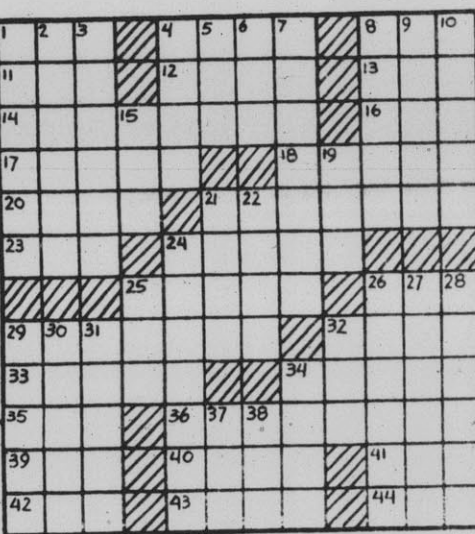
Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. TABLETS and receive one pack free.

416 Evans St. **BISSETTE'S** 752-3131

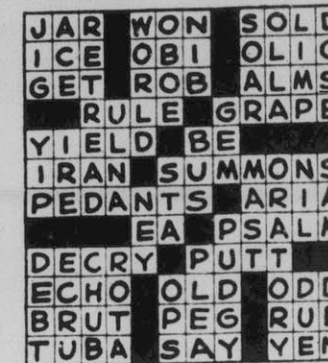
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Coupe
4. Girl student
8. Astronomical sign
11. Hatchet
12. Recent
13. Cadmus' daughter
14. Green grapes
16. Past
17. Permit
18. Grieved
20. Church singer
21. Brutal
23. Negative vote
24. Saw
25. Muslim ascetic
26. Energy
29. Cupboard
32. Zeus' wife
33. Supply
34. Bravery
35. Blunder
36. Counterremedy
39. Corroded
40. Afternoon parties
41. Stannum



AP Newsfeatures Port time 23 min. 2 21



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. The Promised Land
2. Armpit
3. Property
4. Talon
5. Blade
6. Gr. letter
7. Hopelessness
8. Laughing
9. Cherub
10. Brooding
15. Sticky stuff
19. Doctrine
21. Make a cake
22. Egress
25. Conifer
24. Degree
26. Jai alai
27. Amorous
28. Mother
29. Inexpensive
30. Main artery
31. Uncovered
32. Owned
34. Travel permit
37. Clear pain
38. Dress leather

## Earn UNC-G Honors List

GREENSBORO — Jewell D. Perkins, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jerome Perkins of Stokes, is one of 80 students at the University of North Carolina here who made all A's on courses completed during the first semester which ended recently.

Altogether, six UNC-G students from Pitt County attained the honor roll during the first semester.

The other students are: Ethel B. Allen, a junior of Rt. 1, Greenville; Katherine A. Inman, a freshman of 103 S. Sylvan Dr., Greenville; Nancy Jean Ramsey, a junior of 232 Churchill Dr., Greenville; Betty Young Taylor, a sophomore of 2005 E. Fifth St., Greenville; and Linda Lee Williams, a freshman of 1403 N. Overlook Dr., Greenville.

The honor roll at UNC-G is composed of students whose semester grades are in the upper eight percent of the freshman class, the upper 10 percent of the sophomore class and the upper 12 percent of the junior and senior classes respectively.

## Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — beef-vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese slice, pineapple cake;

Tuesday — meat loaf, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, green beans, rolls, fruit Jello;

Wednesday — barbecue, cole slaw, potatoes with tomato sauce, corn bread, cokie;

Thursday — pork and beans with franks, creamed potatoes, chilled pear half, rolls, ice cream;

Friday — hamburger on bun, green peas and carrots, peach half, rice.

Milk each day.

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# *Family Weekly*

FEBRUARY 22, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**SCIENCE ANSWERS**  
**What's the Best**  
**Time of Life**  
**For You?**



**TRAVEL TIP**  
**Get More Out of**  
**Your Holidays with a**  
**"Creative Vacation"**



**MALE BARRIER BROKEN**  
**American Women**  
**"Invade" the**  
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**"BONANZA'S" STAR**  
**Michael Landon – The**  
**Bitterness Behind His**  
**Wealth and Fame**



**MEN'S FASHIONS**  
**The Sporting Suit –**  
**A New Look in**  
**Leisurewear**



# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR DR. THOMAS O. PAINE,**  
NASA Administrator



**Does the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plan to set up weapons in space?**—Merrill Champagne, Breaux Bridge, La.

● There are no such plans. The Space Act of 1958 provides that NASA's activities be devoted to peaceful purposes. The United Nations Outer Space Treaty, which the United States has signed, prohibits stationing nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction in orbit.

**FOR DR. RALPH R. LABENE,**  
Forsythe Dental Center, Boston



**What is the cause of the tartar that gathers on teeth, and how can it be prevented from forming?**—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● It is the result of bacteria deposits. The bacterial deposits begin to calcify, and calcium salts occur within or among the bacteria. The best method of preventing the accumulation of these deposits is effective daily oral hygiene, including use of a toothbrush, dental floss,

and water-pressure cleaning devices. For some persons, it may be necessary to have professional cleaning as frequently as every two months.

**FOR MRS. BRUCE B. BENSON,**  
President, League of Women Voters of the U.S.



**Other than Victoria Woodhull has any woman been a candidate for President of the U.S.?**—Dagney Tinkey, Chelan, Wash.

● Belva Ann Bennett was the Equal Rights Party candidate in 1884 and 1888. In 1968 Charlene Mitchell ran on the ticket of the Communist Party of the U.S.

**FOR SEN. MARK HATFIELD, Oregon**



**Has banning of prayers in public schools led to more campus riots?**—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● I don't believe that the banning of prayer in our schools can be directly connected to campus riots. The disorders, it seems to me, stem partially from a frustration on the part of many students concerning the over-institutionalizing of our American life.

**FOR CAPT. J. W. CLINTON,**  
U.S. Navy



**Is it true that the Navy is planning to construct a nuclear-powered Nimitz-class carrier to be named "Eisenhower"?**—Jim Rhora, Rantoul, Ill.

● The decision concerning the names of Nimitz-class carriers has not been made at this time.

**FOR JIM "BAD NEWS" BARNES,**  
Boston Celtics



**How did you get your odd nickname?**—Raymond D. Fig, Big Stone Gap, Va.

● I picked up the "Bad News" name as a collegian. Other teams that we were playing on a certain night would remark, "We're playing Texas Western tonight with Barnes-Boy. There's bad news tonight." It was a takeoff on the radio news commentator who used to remark, "There's good news tonight."

**FOR ELIZABETH POST,**  
etiquette expert



**Is it proper to send money as a baby gift when you are not related to the child?**—Miss Cheryl Sims, Santa Monica, Calif.

● A gift—rather than money—is in better taste from a nonrelative.

**FOR DAVID L. CLARK,**  
University of Wisconsin, ocean-study expert



**What lies ahead in mineral ocean-bottom studies and explorations?**—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N.D.

● Ocean oil rigs have found enormous reserves of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Ocean, North Sea, and Mediterranean. "Hard" mineral exploration is just beginning, but tin, iron, and gold already are being recovered from the Pacific, in the Far East, and off Alaska.

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!

**So Long, Central** The 720 residents of McClure, Ohio, may be in for touch-tone dialing and color coordinated phones when their local phone company, Citi-



*Ringin' off for good*

zens Mutual, sells out to a big utility. But it's certain many of its 480 subscribers will miss ringin' up Central for the time of day, the latest gossip, a recipe for scalloped potatoes, and getting connected to the Smiths and Joneses. George Van Tassel, president of the small phone company (whose telephone number is "1") told FAMILY WEEKLY that the younger folks want modern equipment and besides, operation costs are mounting. "But it's a good old system we've got here," he said. "Don't you hear me fine right now?" He also said that requests are pouring in from all over the country for the old

crank wall telephones, but they're all privately owned and will probably be kept as souvenirs.

**Paper Wedding** Many girls are giving up the traditional wedding in white as too expensive. White satin and lace dresses can run from \$160 to \$1,500 and up. Now there is a white-on-white paper wedding dress on the market for \$30 (and a far cry from the early paper dresses made before 1966). Included in the manufacturer's "Frost" collection are bridesmaids' dresses in such colors as green, red, and gold. They also can be



*Dress for budget brides*

tailored to a mini with scissors. Good news for fathers of the brides—as well as working girls on a limited budget.

**Not Worth It** The classic smuggling usually involves diamonds and dashing spies. But our Customs Bureau also keeps track of the petty attempts in our 380 ports of entry. For instance, a family of four arriving in Miami from Colombia, secreted contraband of minimum value—but illegal just the same: 18 fresh mangoes hidden in shoes, boxes of steel wool and a bed pillow. They also brought in a five-pound ham stuffed in a water pitcher. A pound of grapes was sewn inside a jacket pocket. Their feast was impounded. Maybe we should get the word out that food is not too hard to find here.

**Flame of Hope** When the mentally retarded are not given a chance to provide for themselves, they become dependent, thus costing the taxpayer more than \$100,000 each for a lifetime of institutional care. So Eunice Kennedy

Shriver founded the nonprofit Flame of Hope, Inc. It teaches the retarded skills necessary to earn a living—such as making perfume. The ingredients for the



*Work for the retarded*

fragrances "Espere" and "New Flame" are imported from France but combined here by mentally retarded workers in 14 sheltered workshops across the country. The organization takes great pride in that more than 1,000 workers have learned enough to "graduate" into private enterprise from the program since its inception in 1964.

### Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

February 22, 1970

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# Sample "The Cooking of Provincial France"

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*Foods of the World*



First the chicken is browned, starting each piece skin side down.



Next shallots are swirled in the same skillet until golden.



Then chicken and shallots are combined and simmered together.



The finished dish, *Poulet Sauté à la Bordelaise*, is typical of French country-style cooking... good to look at and unusually delicious, yet easy to prepare.

*Foods of the World*  
**The Cooking of Provincial France**



The most heart-warming compliments you have ever received for your cooking, can begin here!

Do you enjoy serving meals so delicious your guests ask for your recipes and your family begs for "seconds"? If so, we'd like you to see *The Cooking of Provincial France*.

Browsing through it is like taking a food lover's tour of France—accompanied by M. F. K. Fisher, gifted writer and expert on French country cookery; Julia Child, television's famous "French Chef"; and celebrated cooking teacher Michael Field. With their help, you'll "collect" authentic recipes for the simple, hearty, superbly flavorsome regional specialties of France. Then you'll learn how to prepare them, with ease.

Step-by-step illustrations make it simple to prepare marvelous hors d'oeuvres, soups, entrées, desserts, French country-style. Then, from the fascinating text, you'll discover interesting differences in regional cuisines and customs, and gain wonderful ideas to use in your own home.

*The Cooking of Provincial France* is Volume I in *FOODS OF THE WORLD*, a remarkable new series

that shows you—with hundreds of photographs in the full-color style of TIME-LIFE BOOKS—how to prepare the most delicious dishes of every major cuisine in the world. Every volume is the work of experts in that particular cuisine. In addition to authentic recipes (pretested in our kitchens under the supervision of Michael Field), each volume brings you fascinating facts about the food lore and customs of the land.

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# Now, The Sporting Suit

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

**W**HEN is a man's suit not a suit? When it's a matched set, but the upper part is not necessarily a jacket.

The sporting suit, a brand-new look for the '70s, breaks with styling tradition but is a continuation of the bright colorful sportswear of the past 10 years. The new fashion combines a vest (as seen on our cover), a tunic, or combination shirt-jacket with equal aplomb. When it is jacketed, you'll see the jacket in the new longer length, styled with wide lapels in a shaped silhouette.

According to Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, the look strikes a big victory for freedom of movement and function because these suits look dressed-up enough to take a man through many leisure activities that formerly required a strictly tailored garment.

And, best of all, the new casual sporting suit looks great sans the uptight tie! ♦

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ROLAND ROSE IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS  
Cover: Vest suit by Stanley Blacker



Snappy look for the sporting life is Haspel Brothers' polyester-cotton seersucker striped suit.



Vest suit of cotton canvas with snap-button closures, patch pockets, is designed by Peter Golding for Van Heusen Windbreaker.

Double-knit tunic suit, by Robert Lewis, takes the guesswork out of coordinating: its paisley shirt is attached! Shoes by Renegades.

## Discover the Beauty Potential of Your Skin

**O**ne of the most rewarding aspects of skin care is that the complexion has a constant potential for improvement—there is always the promise that tomorrow your skin can look even lovelier than it does today.

This propensity has become more and more appreciated by women the world over, particularly since the discovery of a tropical moist oil with the remarkable ability to help nature sustain the youthful splendor of your skin.

Now your complexion can benefit from luxury living every day of your life because the unique tropical fluid virtually helps to create the conditions under which the human skin will thrive and blossom best.

The difference between a "young" skin and an "old" skin is primarily a question of oil and moisture. Many complexions lose their beauty early simply because they are half-starved and thirsty. In these modern days, when the "climate" in which you live can be changed at the twist of a dial, it is easy to overlook the depleting effects on your skin of indoor heating and air conditioning. These environments, together with the outdoor elements of wind, sun and frost, are notorious oil-and-moisture snatchers that can dry out a fresh, smooth complexion in double-quick time. The tropical moist oil, however, helps maintain your own dermic humidifying system and your own

built-in oil wells, bringing the natural young bloom softly to your skin.

An invisible film of moist oil applied daily to the face and neck and used as a sub-foundation for make-up will further the skin's inherent readiness to draw moisture from the atmosphere by hygroscopic attraction, constantly establishing a lovely, healthy vitality on the complexion.

At night, this rich tropical beauty fluid can be smoothed over the complexion extra lavishly, for it will then have an excellent opportunity to help protect and conserve the nutritive essentials that keep your skin satin-smooth and supple.

Available from druggists as oil of Olay, this moist oil is the precious means whereby you can discover the great beauty potential within your skin.

### Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

Beauty skin-care consultants are now recommending that, to take full advantage of the benefits of this moist Olay oil, it should be smoothed over the face and neck daily before applying make-up. In this way it helps the plasma colloids to check lines and gives the skin a youthful bloom.

Radiance is restored to the complexion when it is generously cherished at night. Before you go to bed, massage gently with the oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the crow's-feet area where ageing lines and wrinkles first appear.



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Is your leisure a dismal combination of snoozing and boredom? It is for many families until they discover both relaxation and stimulation in



This vacationer made the most of her holiday time by enrolling in an art course.

A FEW SUMMERS AGO, I spent two weeks in a rented cottage at the shore with my wife and four daughters—our first family vacation in five years.

Though we kept saying, "Tomorrow we'll get organized and do something that's fun," the days slipped by unrewardingly with nothing noteworthy to look back on.

Later, my wife presented me with a makeshift album labeled, "Your Vacation: 1966." The candid snapshots showed Daddy listlessly reading a business magazine, yawning with boredom in a sagging hammock, and Mother washing muddy socks in a tidal pool. To accompany these dismal exhibits and others equally noninspiring, she penned in an old Zen proverb: "No day comes back again; an inch of time is worth a foot of jade."

By contrast, when I arrived unrefreshed back in my office, I heard from one of my associates a glowing account of the vacation he had enjoyed. Like me, he had selected a

cottage at the shore. But unlike me, he had planned how to put his time to constructive use. For one thing, he had tried "house swapping," turning over his Westchester home to a Maine couple who wanted a vacation near New York City. In return for compiling a personal notebook of things to see and do in the city and arranging with friends to include his guests in their activities, he received similar attention from his new shore-community neighbors, who otherwise would have been strangers.

As a result, he and his wife and two sons crewed in sailing races, enjoyed clambakes on the beaches of private homes, toured historic buildings not open to the public, and returned home with a prized collection of rewarding snapshots.

Listening to my associate, I realized how much more constructive an investment I could have made in my vacation time—if only I had possessed his perspective when we made our plans. Yet Americans, I've discovered, have traditionally found it difficult to make good use of their precious leisure time. As far back

By WILBUR CROSS

as the early 19th century, an advertisement that was to become famous appeared in a newspaper:

*LOST, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.*

If the inspired author, noted American educator Horace Mann, were alive today, his text might have referred to "two golden weeks, for the truth is that we often squander entire vacations tied up in knots and unable to relax—or, what is equally tiring, relax too determinedly, replacing one form of effort, which is at least income-producing, with another that has little purpose.

Recent studies on how we spend vacations bear out this regrettable point. The Southern California Research Council, for instance, found that leisure was seldom used to real advantage. "The point of leisure," reported the Council, "should be more than simply restoring one's working powers. We cannot happily contemplate a future society in which leisure is merely filled with hectic amusement. In particular, we need to develop new forms of leisure which stretch our minds."

There is no magic formula for planning a fulfilling vacation. But here are some guidelines, with specific examples, for achieving more rewarding, refreshing vacations:

**Plan Ahead.** One family we know has proclaimed for itself a "Vacation Sunday," usually in mid-January, when members gather around and spread out travel folders, newspaper clippings, letters from friends telling about their vacations, anything of interest.

"Everyone has a chance to make suggestions," the father explains, "and we mark them all down on the calendar, no matter how wild or unrealistic they may seem. Then we circle as objectives those ideas that appeal to the most people." Their planning takes in long weekends and the most feasible dates for a full-length vacation. "It's remarkable," the father adds, "how many of the ideas become realities."

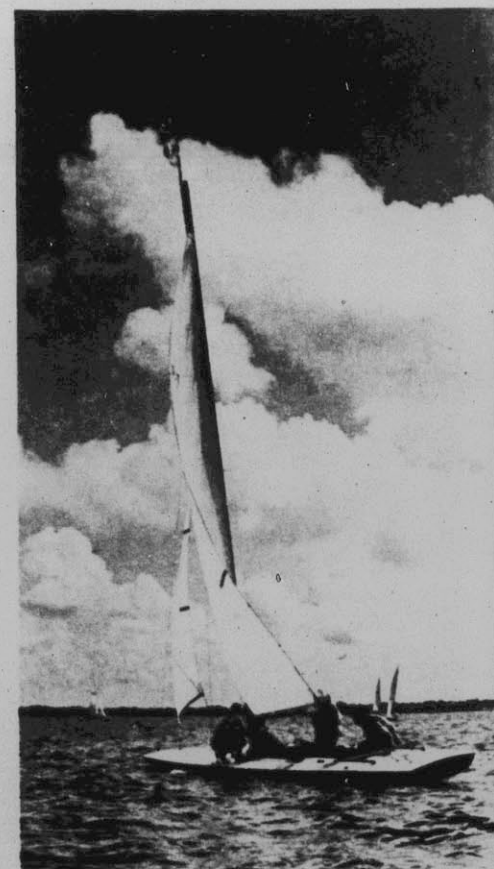
Many people justifiably ask, "How do we know that what seems in advance like a great vacation scheme won't turn into a bust?" The Robert Deanes have an answer: pretest it.

# Creative Making

Bob and his wife became interested in folklore and decided that it would be fun to "go on location" rather than merely read about colorful characters and events in books. But they were not sure whether their three children—12 to 15 years old—could take it. So they pretested the plan, using long weekends to explore nearby regions known for legendary heroes and happenings. They were delighted to find that, far from being bored, the children became absorbed in ferreting out little-known information on their own. So, jointly, they all planned their whole two-week vacation around the theme, "Folklore Fiesta."

No matter how imaginative you may be in creating vacation ideas, it may pay to consult a travel agent. For years, Europeans and Americans have been traveling abroad on vacation to attend university summer courses or special seminars. Travel agents and airlines now offer package tours that include everything from round-trip fares and reservations to tuition, room and board upon arrival, and other necessities.

Among the many package tours is one called "Spook and Spectre." This costs \$234, plus air fares, and takes in "haunted" buildings in England.



You can learn to sail during vacation.



# Vacations— the Most of Your Holiday Time

Other special tours are arranged for bridge players, fox-hunting enthusiasts, and women interested in weight-reducing courses.

If you crave something more exciting, yet not outlandishly expensive, take your cue from the Rawley Petersons. With their two young boys, they went on "safari," not to darkest Africa but on one of the hundreds of new mini-safaris organized by the travel industry—a trek through the rain forests of a Caribbean island, hunting wild goats, pigs, and colorful birds with cameras.

Become absorbed in a new interest. Good planning combines looking ahead on a long-range basis and seizing unexpected opportunities. Consider, for example, the interesting pursuit of Pennsylvania physician Maurice Seltzer. One day, hiking across an abandoned coalfield, he paused to crack open a piece of limestone waste.

"With great wonder," he relates, "I beheld a fern fossil that had been buried in mud for 300 million years, all its harmonious details etched in yellow pigment." That chance moment of curiosity so stimulated his interest that he began to read books on minerals and the earth sciences. His wife, too, became intrigued, and they began planning vacation trips where they could find unusual geological formations. Over the years, their roving have ranged from the Delaware Water Gap to the Rockies.

Many other people agree that history can be one of the most useful door-openers to a vacation. Texans Marion and Frank Davidson learned that the state highway department had charted and tested 10 "Travel Trails" from border to border. Last summer, the Davidsons, with their 10- and 12-year-old sons, took a vacation trip along "Independence Trail," visiting places like the San Jacinto battleground and San Luis Pass (renowned for its rugged stagecoach run).

"For the first time we had a point of view," says Marion. "Everything we saw and did related to it." The experience was so stimulating that they now plan to cover all the rest of the recommended Travel Trails.

I talked with others who had made such vacations into history. A family from Ohio had been enthralled by a tour of Massachusetts historic

sites—the Emerson home, Walden Pond, the House of Seven Gables, and others. Three college students from Washington, D.C., visited ghost towns of the West.

Plan vacation pursuits that you can continue all year. We have a neighbor who used to complain regularly that evenings were "so boring" because her husband was frequently out of town on business. Last year, there was a remarkable change: she took up oil painting and was soon doing well enough to exhibit.

"It all started," she explains, "be-

can find bells, old and new, almost anywhere in the world, along with local fans who willingly act as guides and hosts; and antique car or airplane buffs who welcome one another like brothers.

On one visit to Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.—a living example of rural New England during that almost forgotten period right after the American Revolution—we met a man and wife who were gourmets of long standing, but whose interest in foods had begun to fade somewhat. After half a dozen trips to the Vil-

lage, their entire outlook was renewed and refreshed as they began a study of Early American cooking. Thousands have found new hobbies at the kitchen range—or added extra dimensions to old ones.

Consider vacations that can help mold careers. A teacher I met regularly devoted part of his vacations to help his three sons and one daughter look into career possibilities. Once they devoted two summer weeks to a broad sweep of transportation facilities (a field in which his son had expressed interest)—railroad terminals, airports, shipping offices. On another occasion, they went to a dozen state capitals, as well as to Washington, D.C., for a close-up look at life in government and politics.

I'm astonished to learn how many people have become so deeply ab-

sorbed in new interests during vacations that they have actually changed careers. Jerry Wood of Annapolis, Md., an executive in the toy business, had always wanted to try his hand at sailing. Several years ago, he bought an old boat and began fixing it up. When a man on the beach asked where he could rent a sailboat for the day, Jerry offered his.

That was the beginning of a part-time rental service that gradually made it possible for the Woods to acquire a small fleet. "As the rental business grew," Jerry told me, "I started giving sailing lessons—mostly in self-defense to protect our investments from misuse." Now Jerry devotes the major part of his time to boats and has created "Sailing Vacations" and "Sailing Weekends" for novices to learn while having fun.

Use vacations to help others. A working widow in a New York suburb spends half of her vacation time taking underprivileged city children on trips—to country fairs, farms, and other places she would never have gone to alone. "It takes me out of my shell," she says. "I stay active and relaxed instead of sitting on a porch and straining mentally to relive the fun I used to have before my husband died and my daughters moved away."

You do not have to be alone, of course, to benefit from this kind of vacation. Dr. John Slaughter, a dermatologist in Evansville, Ind., and his wife, both keen on Central America, founded eight years ago a remarkable organization, Holidays for Humanity. It arranges for physicians, dentists, nurses, and technicians to spend vacations ministering to back-country regions in Central America—all on a voluntary basis, at their own expense. Today the successful program includes South America as well as a number of Caribbean islands.

Creative vacations—whichever best suit your own needs—have many rewards. They infuse something into living that becomes a continuing source of refreshment long after the vacation itself has ended.

As author and educator Sebastian de Grazia, who has made an exhaustive study of man and his free time, has written, "Work may make a man stoop-shouldered or rich. It may even ennoble him. Leisure perfects him. In this lies its future." ♦



Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., is one of many historical sites in U.S.; it inspired one gourmet couple to experiment in Early American cooking.

cause of our marvelous vacation. Pete thought we ought to do something for a change instead of spending three weeks either lying on the beach or fretting indoors because the weather wasn't sunny enough for lying on the beach. So we signed up for an art course at Cape Cod. I never knew art could be such fun. And, of course, you don't have to put your enjoyment in mothballs once the vacation is over."

Millions upon millions of Americans belong to associations which give them a common bond with strangers and thus can serve as the key to rewarding vacation planning.

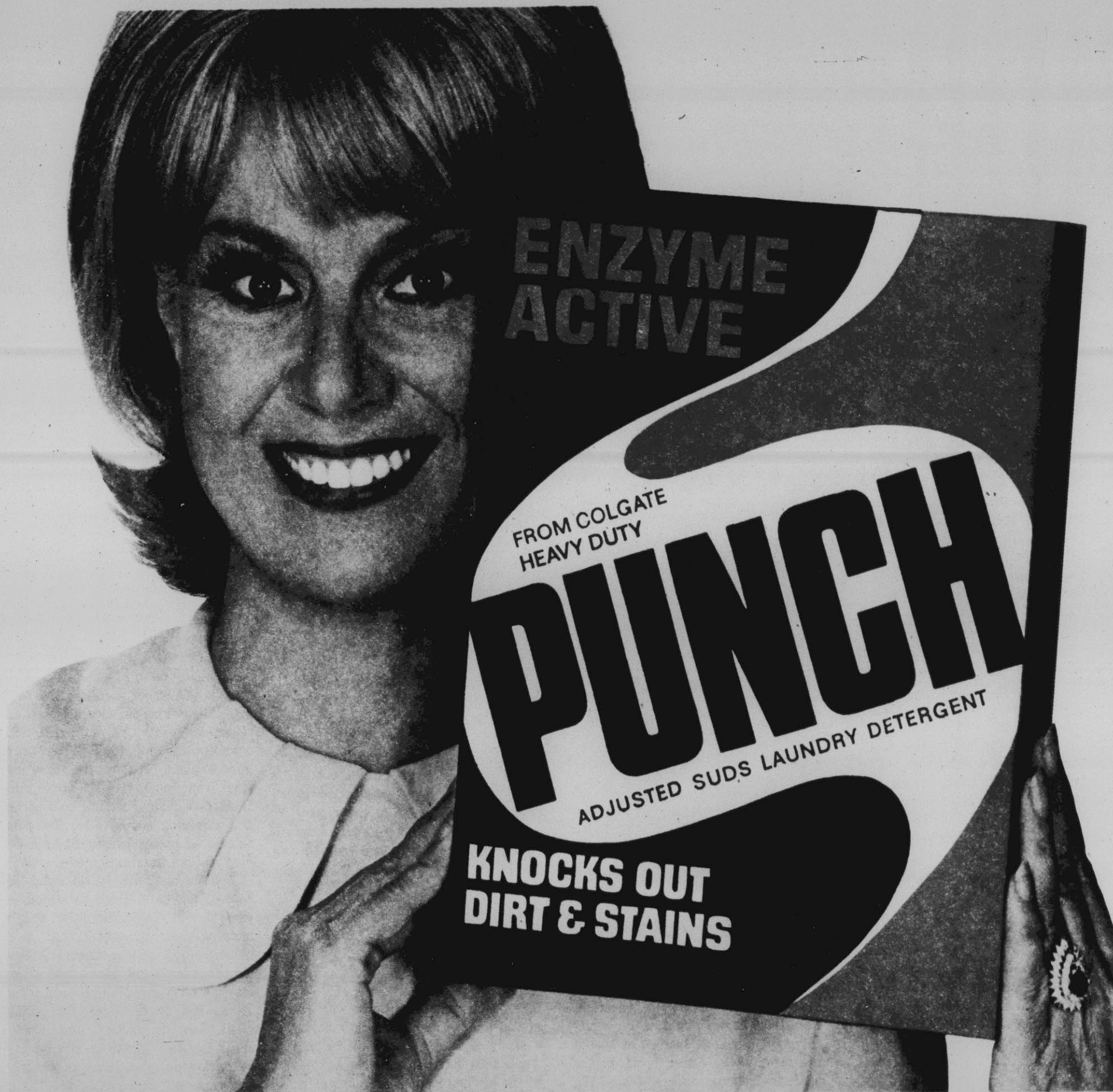
Recently, for example, I heard about the International Kitefliers Association, whose members transcend language barriers in exchanging visits; about bell enthusiasts who

can find bells, old and new, almost anywhere in the world, along with local fans who willingly act as guides and hosts; and antique car or airplane buffs who welcome one another like brothers.

On one visit to Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.—a living example of rural New England during that almost forgotten period right after the American Revolution—we met a man and wife who were gourmets of long standing, but whose interest in foods had begun to fade somewhat. After half a dozen trips to the Vil-

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# What's the Best Time of Your Life?

IN SOME WAYS life is better when you're younger. In other ways it's better when you're older.

Science has been looking into the matter and has turned up some surprising findings. Take this quiz to determine what is the best time of life for you.

1. The best time to marry is when you're between 18 and 20.

2. Youth is most prone to quick temper.

3. Mental growth stops at 18, and your I.Q. is as high then as it will ever be.

4. As age advances, you become more fearful and less carefree.

5. Middle age is the time when couples are likely to face their biggest emotional crises.

6. The adolescent—on the threshold of manhood—is the most egotistical and has the most exaggerated opinion of his own worth.

7. You become more sensitive to pain as you grow older.

8. Time goes faster for young people and slower for old people.

## ANSWERS

1. *False.* A consensus of studies shows that your chances of a happy marriage are much greater if you wait until you are well into your 20s before taking the trip to the altar. Marriages in the 20s and early 30s were found to average excellent so far as happiness is concerned. Worst showing was among teen-agers.

2. *True.* Investigations have shown that in most cases, the man of 30 is more even-tempered than the 18-year-old, the fellow in his 50s still less inclined to blow a fuse over trifles; and surveys show that people in the older age-brackets tend to be the least ruffled.

3. *False.* Studies at University of California's Institute of Human Development have demonstrated that brain power frequently increases with age. In follow-up studies which tested subjects' I.Q.s at various ages, many showed gains in intelligence when tested in their 30s and 40s.

4. *False.* Studies show that while each age has its particular types of fears, they do not neces-



sarily increase or decrease as you grow older. It would appear that rather than becoming more or less fearful as you grow older, you exchange youthful fears for other anxieties and apprehensions.

5. *False.* Studies by the American Institute of Family Relations indicate that a couple's most difficult time likely occurred at the time of their wedding and first years of marriage.

6. *False.* Though he may sometimes give that impression, it is a bluff to cover feelings of uneasiness and fears of inadequacy. Psychological studies show that the adolescent's anxieties and his lack of self-confidence and self-esteem are great. He tries to conceal his self-doubts from others by assuming an attitude of bravado.

7. *False.* The National Research Council at the University of Manitoba made a clinical study of pain and found that a middle-aged man is appreciatively less sensitive to pain than a youth in his late teens or early 20s. And when a man passes 60, his sensitivity to hurt or injury decreases even further.

8. *False.* Psychological studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and elsewhere have shown that the reverse is true: that time—whether measured in minutes, months, or years—tends to pass more and more swiftly with age. On the other hand, time for the young person (unless it's crowded to the hilt with activity) seems to drag; a week or even a few hours may seem to him to take forever to pass.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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## Tests By Doctors Prove It Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

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## FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

# For Friendly Family-Style Service

**MELANIE DE PROFT**

Food Editor

■ Prepare food in a favorite serving dish and bring it to the table directly from the kitchen. Either serve it yourself or pass it so everyone can help himself.

### Frozen Cherry Crème

- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons cognac
- ½ cup chopped toasted blanched almonds
- ½ cup (about 4) finely crushed shortbread cookies\*
- ¾ cup chopped red candied (glacé) cherries

1. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add ¼ cup of the sugar, beating until stiff peaks are formed.
2. Whip the cream, gradually adding remaining sugar. Blend in cognac and about half of a mixture of almonds and cookie crumbs. Fold in cherries and egg whites.
3. Turn mixture into a 1½-qt. soufflé dish. Form a border with remaining nut-crumbs mixture; press lightly. Garnish center with whole toasted blanched almonds and candied cherries. Freeze until firm. Before serving, allow crème to soften slightly.

About 12 servings

\*Almond macaroons may be substituted.

### Cheesy Cauliflower Casseroles

- 1 large head cauliflower
- 8 slices (about ¾ lb.) Canadian style bacon, browned
- Cheese Sauce (see recipe)
- ½ cup shredded process American cheese
- ½ cup buttered bread crumbs

1. Separate cauliflower into flowerets and cook, covered, until just tender in 1 inch of boiling salted water; drain.
2. Put 2 bacon slices into each of 4 ramekins. Divide cauliflower evenly among ramekins. Cover each with about ½ cup of the sauce.
3. Set in a 350°F. oven 10 min.
4. Top each ramekin with cheese and bread crumbs. Continue heating 10 min.

4 servings

Note: Ground cooked ham (about 1½ cups) may be substituted for the Canadian style bacon. Spoon around flowerets in ramekins before adding sauce.



Candied cherries, cookie crumbs, cream, and cognac are combined in this glamorous, luscious **Frozen Cherry Crème**.

### Cheese Sauce

Heat ¼ cup butter or margarine. Blend in ¼ cup flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, and a few grains pepper; heat until bubbly. Gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring to blend. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 1 to 2 min. Blend in 1½ cups shredded process American cheese, 1 tablespoon onion juice, and ½ teaspoon paprika.

2 cups sauce

### Salmon Bake

- 1 can (1 lb.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1½ cups herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon pepper

1. Toss salmon, croutons, parsley, and onion together in a bowl. Add a blend of eggs, condensed soup, milk, and pepper and mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 1½-qt. casserole.
2. Bake at 350°F. about 50 min. Garnish center with overlapping thin quarter-slices of lemon and snipped parsley.

3. Pass a bowl of sour cream sauce (prepared from a mix).

About 6 servings

### Sherry Elegance

- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup sherry
- ¼ cup strained orange juice
- ¼ cup strained lemon juice
- 9 drops red food coloring

1. Thoroughly mix gelatin and sugar in a saucepan; blend in 1½ cups of the water. Stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved.
2. Remove from heat and blend in the remaining water, sherry, fruit juices, and coloring. Pour into a pretty china or crystal bowl and chill until firm.
3. Bring the bowl to the table and serve the gelatin in sauce dishes. Accompany with a bowl of whipped cream.

6 to 8 servings



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### Having a Fit

A contour chair I like to sit in,  
For it's a chair I nicely fit in.  
Indeed, although its shape is odd,  
I'm like a pea that's in a pod.  
I'm like a babe within its cradle,  
I'm like the gravy in a ladle.  
I'm like a hand that's in a glove,  
A feeling that I dearly love.  
I fit, in fact, so very well,  
I'm like a nut inside its shell  
Or like the coffee in a cup.  
The only trouble's getting up.

—Richard Armour



## QUIPS AND QUOTES

*They now have sleeping pills for children. They're called kid nappers.*  
—Shelby Friedman

"I've just discovered oil on our property," said the husband as he burst into the house.

"Wonderful," cried his wife. "Now we can afford to get a new car."

"We'd better get the old one fixed," he replied. "That's where the oil is coming from."  
—Dorothea Kent

*The best way to leave the stockmarket with a small fortune is to enter it with a large one.*

—Lucille J. Goodyear

At a party, a man met a woman whom he hadn't seen in many years. Both the man and woman were delighted to see the other, and after they had exchanged greetings, the man said, "You haven't changed a bit. Why, you look wonderful."

"Oh, I don't know about that," protested the woman. "Since I saw you last, I've gained 25 pounds."

"That may be," said the man gallantly, "but 15 of them are very becoming to you."  
—V. D. Palat

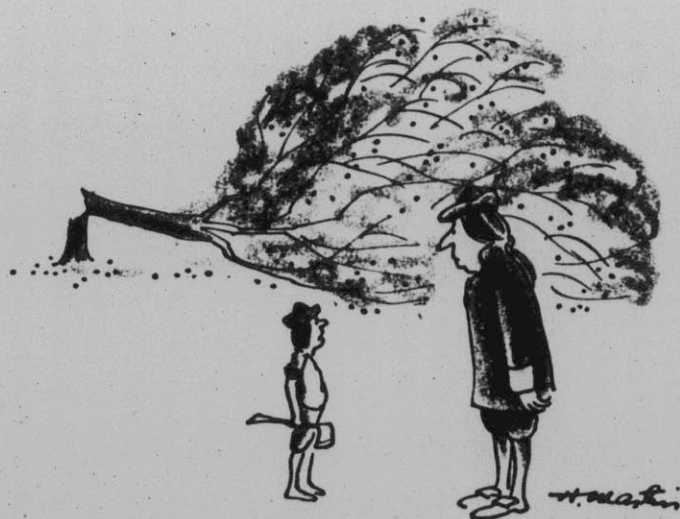
*Secretaries to Presidential families are getting to be real diary queens.*

—John K. Young

A husband and wife were in one of those endless arguments, when the husband exploded with, "One of us is stupid!"

The wife burst into tears.

"All right, dear, I take it back," he said. "One of us is not stupid!"  
—Lane Olinghouse



"Father, I cannot leave you with a credibility gap."



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# American Women "Invade" the South Pole

Antarctica had long been an all-male stronghold, until an expedition of lady scientists and a journalist went to the "end of the world"

By ARTURO F. GONZALEZ, Jr.

**"NOWOMEN!"** shouted Rear Adm. J. Lloyd Abbott, Jr., U.S.N., the previous commandant of Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica at the South Pole.

But his stringent command barely had time to lose its echo in the -50-degree frozen wilderness before five female scientists and a lady journalist jumped off the back ramp of a military transport plane and set foot on the 9,200 feet of snow and frozen turf that cover the South Pole.

Leader of the icy expedition was Dr. Lois M. Jones of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State and more recently the University of Georgia. She was anxious to study rock weathering and salt accumulation in Antarctica, and she just got tired of begging male scientists who went there for rock samples. So she applied to the National Science Foundation to go to Antarctica—only to receive the traditional "no."

But Doctor Jones' determination led her to the Pentagon, where she got the backing she needed for the expedition. The only stipulation was that the party had to be all female since Antarctic living conditions and sanitary facilities were not set up on a co-ed basis.

The first to sign up after Doctor Jones was Eileen McSaveny, a graduate student in geology. Mrs. Kay Lindsay, an entomologist, joined to look for life forms in that area. The baby of the group was Terry Lee Tickhill, a 19-year-old from Ohio who was studying geology in college.

Joining the four ladies of Doctor Jones' expedition were Mrs. Peter Jones, a scientist from New Zealand, and Mrs. Jean Pearson, a science writer for a Detroit newspaper.

The ladies' trek into Antarctica took them from Washington, D.C., via Navy plane to Hawaii and on to

Christchurch, New Zealand, before landing at McMurdo Station, where they were outfitted appropriately.

From here, the ladies got the chance to take a quick side trip on a Navy daily supply mission to the South



Eileen McSaveny (left) and Mrs. Peter Jones, a New Zealand scientist, eagerly await arrival at the Pole.

Pole before they were eventually helicoptered out and dropped in the wilderness to fend for themselves for 90 days.

At the pole, passengers usually climb out of the plane one by one through a hatch aft of the cockpit, but the Navy feared the women might get competitive about who put the first female foot on South Pole "soil." So they solved the problem by plopping them down all together on a ramp. Arm in arm, with Operation Deep Freeze's current commander, Rear Adm. David F. Welch, the ladies invaded the Pole.

The party walked 200 yards up hill to be photographed at the Pole, where a mirror-ball-topped "candy cane" is stuck in the snow with a sign identifying that as latitude 90 degrees south. Admiral Welch walked the women around the Pole, which meant that they were going around the world in just five seconds, and at the same time they had walked from one day into the next and back



Bundled up for sub-zero temperatures, lady scientists and female reporter pose with Admiral Welch (front center) at South Pole.



Ladies deplaned simultaneously and walked 200 yards in -50-degree weather to South Pole.



Mrs. Kay Lindsay reads commemorative plaque and admires Admiral Byrd's sweater hung in clubroom.

again in the same amount of time.

At the under-ice lounge, appropriately called "Club 90," the women and hosts defrosted in comfortable quarters complete with books, movies, and pool table. On the walls of the crew's lounge are hung Antarctic memorabilia including a framed sweater of Adm. Richard E. Byrd. Here the lady scientists contributed now historic tubes of lipstick and

bobby pins to the collection of those who had attained a "first" at the frozen South Pole.

After getting commemorative envelopes and taking a tour of the under-ice base, the ladies climbed back into their plane and were gone. A few days later, the gals were bucking 50-mph winds and spending nights in sleeping bags and doing their scientific thing on the ice. ♦



# Inside I was crying, until I lost 105 pounds.

By Alice Banoczky—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Everybody in Budapest knew me—the cutest fatty on the stage. How I hated the role! But without me, the “Guruló Eggyüttes”, or Rolling Trio, would have been a skinny nothing.

I sang. I made big jokes. But inside I was crying. Because I knew when the spotlight went off, they called me “dagadt”, which in Hungarian means swollen, like a big balloon.

Always I was overweight. Even from three years old. Our kitchen, you see, was very rich. Lots of soup, pork, potatoes and fözelék (a side dish). And I loved turós rétes (strudel with cheese) as well as sweets.

By the time I was 16, I was already 200 pounds. My mother took me to doctors where I had shots and pills and low-calorie diets, even artificial orange drinks. But always, the pounds came back.

Once, when I was walking on the street, a man said to another: “If our government had as solid a foundation as that, we’d all be in better shape.” Some shape!

I was miserable. I had no fun, no activities, no boy friends. I had only my singing voice. But how could I show it off, with such fatness? The only way, I decided, was radio, where I could hide myself. Later on, I grew bolder and went on the stage with my comic trio. Everybody laughed, but me.

Then came the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and I escaped to the U.S.A. Almost immediately, I realized that because of my weight, I had even less chance to make a success here in show business. For practically everywhere, I saw the most slim and trim girls.

Discouraged, I gave up my music and took a job behind the scenes in a factory. And I again tried to reduce. Sometimes I was even starving myself. But I’d get hungry and soon I would be eating—lots of sweetness in desserts and TV snacks and before going to bed.

Finally, I met a man who preferred a good cook to a slim figure. We married, moved to Walnut Creek, California, and a son was born to us. Oh boy, some fat mama he had! And each year that my son grew older, I grew bigger. Last summer, 230 pounds!

Being a woman, however, I still dreamed of being thin. But how was I to stop the desserts and sweets and nighttime snacks? That was the problem always, until I made the discovery of the reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. I was in a drugstore when I first saw the chocolate fudge type. (There is also a vanilla caramel Ayds and a fudgy chocolate mint.) Ah, I thought, a low-calorie snack for my sweet tooth! I was wrong.

When I got home, I read the directions

and found I should take one or two Ayds before meals with a hot drink. Then eat. Pretty soon, I didn’t feel so hungry for a big meal.

In a few days, I lost two pounds. Was I excited! I grabbed my golden opportunity right then. For this was the help I needed



Look at me, acting comical. But even without the watermelon, I could make people laugh. After all, I was 230 pounds.

to have more willpower. And to have a smaller appetite without harmful drugs.

For breakfast, I would take my Ayds as directed. Then I’d have grapefruit, scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee. A lot of people think to skip breakfast is to lose faster. But this is a bad idea. It is important that one should eat in the morning. At noon, I had, maybe, a sandwich. And in the evening, after Ayds again, I ate a regular dinner. But I ate less than always before because I didn’t want so much. Oh, yes. And at night, if I was hungry, I ate another Ayds. It was sweet and the answer to my craving.

When I’d lost 25 pounds, I decided it was

time I was completely newborn. So I dyed my hair blonde.

On the Ayds plan, more weight came off. And soon, even my wedding ring fell off. I was never so happy to spend five dollars as for making it smaller. After I lost 50 pounds, people passed me on the street



I wish all Hungary could see me now with my new figure. Do you blame me for lightening my hair, too?

without knowing me. But it was me, all right—on my way down to 125 pounds.

At last, thanks be to the Ayds plan, I have a good figure. Now, I have only one more dream. To sing again—for an American audience.

## Before and After Measurements

|            | Before   | After    |
|------------|----------|----------|
| Height     | 5'2½"    | 5'2½"    |
| Weight     | 230 lbs. | 125 lbs. |
| Bust       | 41½"     | 36"      |
| Waist      | 36"      | 25"      |
| Hips       | 51½"     | 36"      |
| Dress Size | 24½      | 8        |



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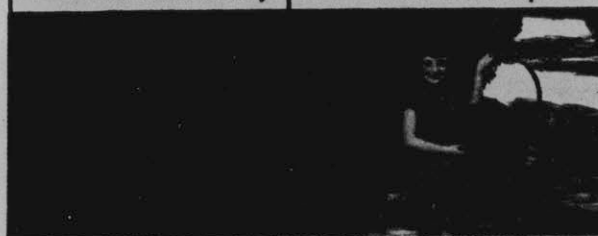
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**MICHAEL LANDON:**

# Behind the Bitterness

**By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER**

**A**FTER 11 YEARS on top of the tv rating heap, Michael Landon is worried.

"I'm getting gray and don't know how much longer I can keep a youthful image," he said, looking himself over in a full-length mirror. Little Joe of "Bonanza" super fame is just 36 years old—but that's not stopping him from feathering a very plushy nest for his future.

"I want something to show for all these years of work," he says, and he can really show something now. Landon commands one of tv's top acting salaries—\$15,000 per week plus extra for any directing jobs or original scripts which he occasionally writes. On the side, he averages \$7,500 for personal appearances.

He owns an 11-story condominium in Laguna, an office building in downtown Los Angeles, has part interest in a potato-sacking factory, owns a company which makes seat belts, and (along with his tv cohorts, Dan Blocker and Lorne Greene) has purchased a \$2-million, half-mile stretch of Malibu Beach. Not bad for a guy who once was so poor that he tried to steal a Christmas tree.

**Maybe there's a good reason** for Michael Landon's excessive drive for fame and fortune. As a youngster, he had more downs than ups.

Born Eugene Orowitz in New York, N.Y., Oct. 31, 1933, Michael learned early in life that there often is turmoil. "My parents didn't get along well," he recalls. "It taught me not to stay married if you don't love one another." Michael took the lesson to heart when he divorced his first wife Dodie—a legal secretary six years his senior—after six years of marriage.

His mother, musical-comedy actress Peggy O'Neill, gave up her career when she married Michael's father who, remembers Michael, "always missed the boat."

For a while, Eli Orowitz (known as EMO) managed theaters, published a fan magazine, which failed, did radio work, and finally followed Michael to California.

"Dad thought some of his old show-business buddies out West would remember him," says Landon, "and he'd get a good job. But nobody remembered. They even barred him from this movie lot," he remarked bitterly.

The shoe is on the other foot now. Paramount, where "Bonanza" is filmed, hasn't been able to do enough for EMO's son, whose every wish is granted, like the sauna and the gym equipment made available for workouts.



Landon with his buddies Dan Blocker and Lorne Greene.



# Fame and Wealth—

**"Bonanza's" star is a hero in the studio that once banned his father; but the memory still haunts him**

Before the success, however, it seemed that the tough luck that plagued his father was inherited by Michael.

Colleagues were anxious to have him because of his athletic prowess. He went to a prep school and moved in with a family named Echols, which gave him the deep, secure life he craved. But even the sports scholarship he won at the University of Southern California turned out to be a flop when he tore a ligament in his arm hurling a javelin. Feeling useless to USC, Michael quit.

Unskilled and seemingly unlucky, Mike got a job in a warehouse and began to feel that his father's jinx was upon him, too.

On the side, he taught swimming, although he couldn't swim a stroke. "I always wore sneakers," he says, "so they wouldn't ask me to demonstrate."

One day, as a favor to a fellow worker, Michael went to Warner Brothers to help with his screen test. When the film was viewed, it was Mike, not his buddy, who was asked to join the studio's talent school. Mike was elated. This time no one would ridicule the intense emotions which came so naturally to him.

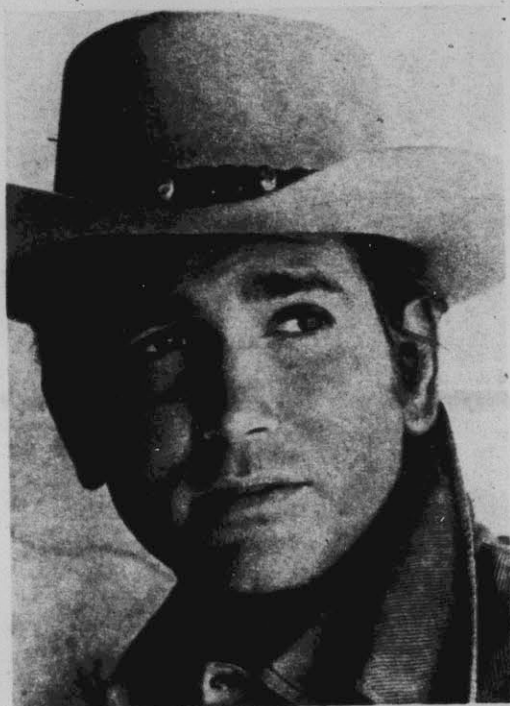
Just when his star seemed in assured ascendancy, the roof fell in on Mike again. "Mr. Warner walked into class one day. I don't think he knew such a program was going on, and when he realized he was paying for it, he cancelled the whole thing!" The only survivor after the demise of the studio class was an actor named James Garner.

"I was really low," Mike remembers. "I'd missed out again. They said I was too skinny!" At that time he weighed only 120 pounds. He now tilts the scales at a robust 165.

A week later, however, producer Jerry Stagg gave him his first job. Then followed live tv and movies. Eventually asked to costar in "Bonanza," Michael didn't dream he'd at last hit pay dirt.

Michael, his wife, model Lynn Noe, and their children, Cheryl, 16, Leslie, 7, and Michael, Jr., 5, live in a lovely modern-type home in Encino, which he insists he can't afford to sell because he has overbuilt the area by adding a swimming pool, a 65-foot waterfall, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a children's playroom, a game room, and a private sitting room for his wife and himself.

Mike is most at ease and happiest when he is home with his family—which he treasures above all else. His idea of fun and relaxation is going ice skating with



Landon wonders if he'll always be Little Joe.

the kids or playing golf.

Michael says a little thankful when he says his home has no room for horses: apparently he gets more than enough of them in "Bonanza."

"Horses are very uncouth," he remarks. Then he adds, "Of course, I did buy one for Cheryl once. We were in Louisville on a personal-appearance tour, and some guy offered me a horse, complete with papers, for the price of transportation only."

"It was the worst-looking horse I'd ever seen! But I'd sort of committed myself so I bought it, got rid of it, and bought Cheryl a good horse, since she wanted one so bad."

"Then do you know what happened? She forgot all about horses. She had a new craze—boys!"

When Michael works, he often alienates people by forgetting appointments, partly because he's so engrossed in what he's doing and partly because insecurity still nags at him, and he doesn't like to be interviewed.

He frequently takes refuge behind dark glasses when he faces the press or public. But he does lose his cool whenever anyone shows disrespect or lack of courtesy to anyone working on the show.

Michael Landon has literally grown up while playing the character of Little Joe—who hasn't been allowed the same opportunity. And that's his dilemma: he has been forced into a dual personality.

Yet taking into account all he has gained under such a handicap, one wonders what achievements may yet be his once he can stop playing someone else and be himself—less the bitter memories of the past. ♦

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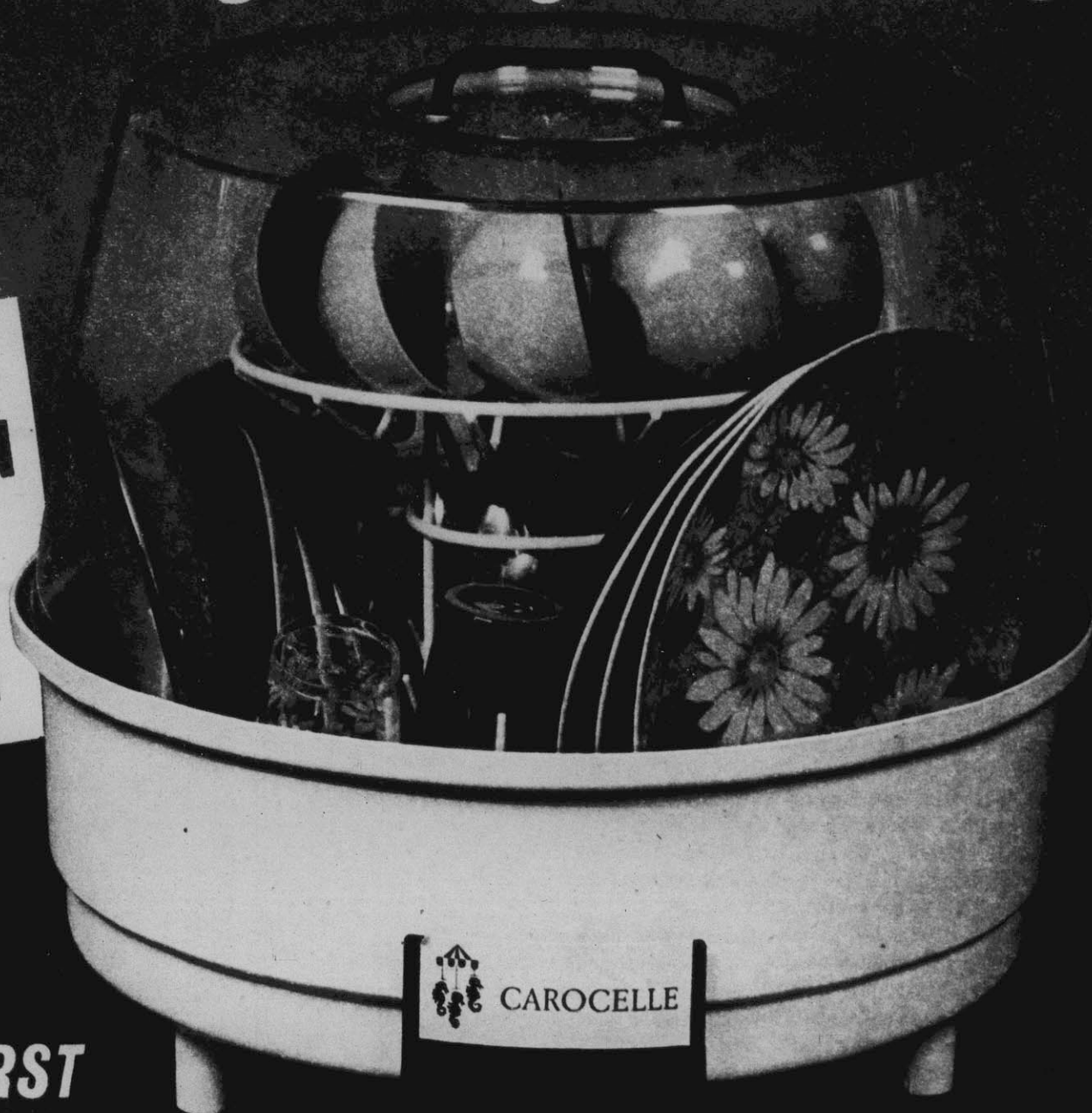
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By SUSAN PAINE



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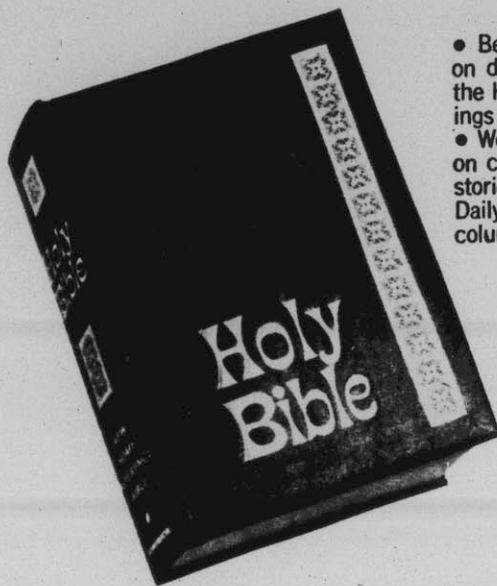
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| 50  | 56  | 57  | 62  | 74  | 75  |
| 76  | 83  | 93  | 94  | 95  | 98  |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 111 | 124 | 130 |
| 149 | 150 | 151 | 154 | 155 | 158 |
| 160 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 186 | 196 |
| 202 | 210 | 213 | 220 | 225 | 226 |
| 227 | 230 | 235 | 237 | 241 | 248 |
| 253 | 260 | 262 | 270 | 274 | 284 |
| 289 | 291 | 296 | 299 | 308 | 310 |
| 326 | 331 | 336 | 337 | 343 | 345 |
| 347 | 350 | 351 | 364 | 365 | 375 |
| 378 | 380 | 385 | 398 | 401 | 405 |
| 408 | 412 | 418 | 420 | 422 | 424 |
| 436 | 447 | 551 | 623 | 665 | 702 |
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# 6

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| 50  | 56  | 57  | 62  | 74  | 75  |
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Drama, passion, intrigue in War of the Roses.

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The book that inspires the hit movie.



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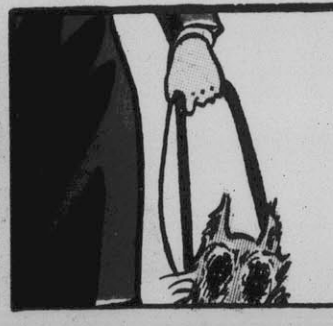
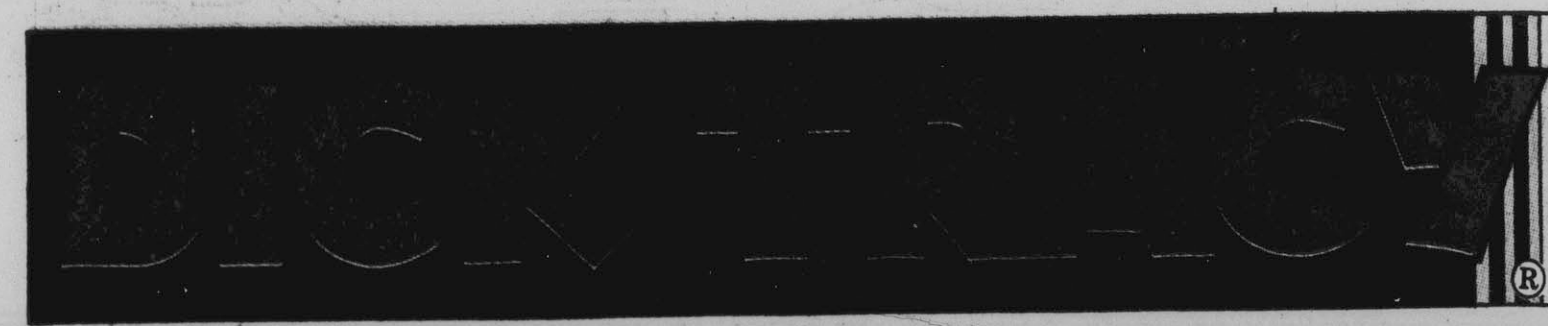
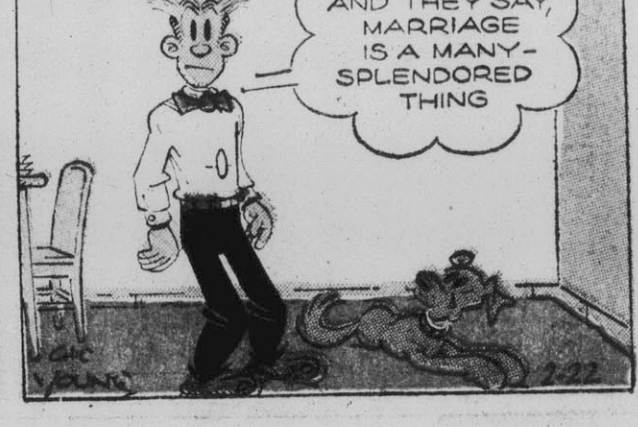
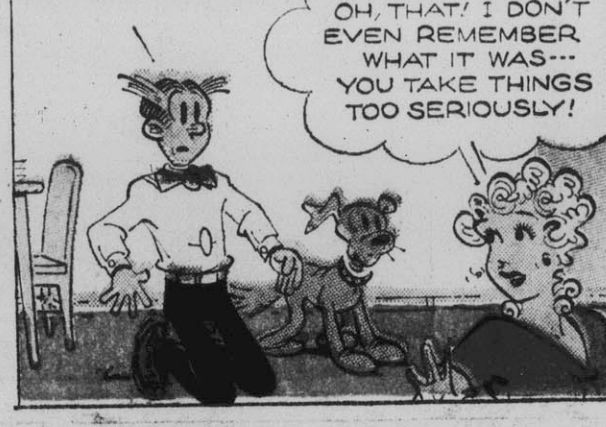
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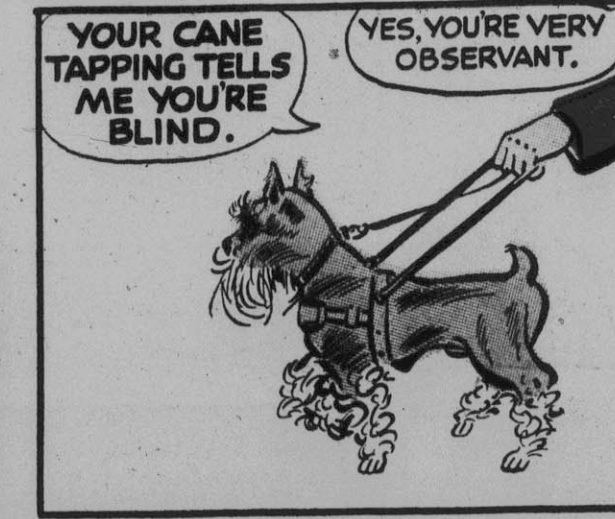
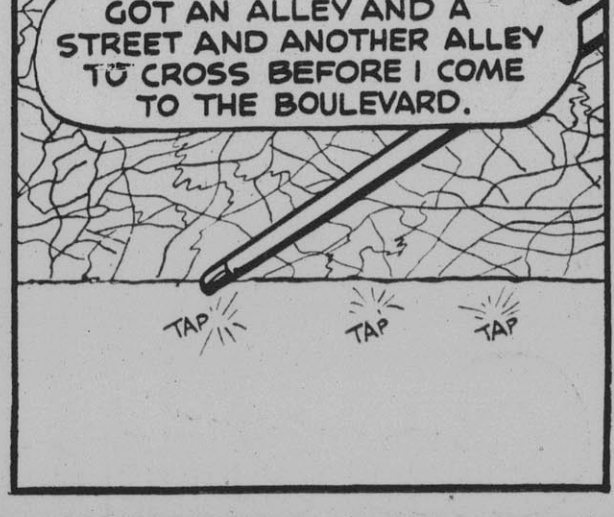
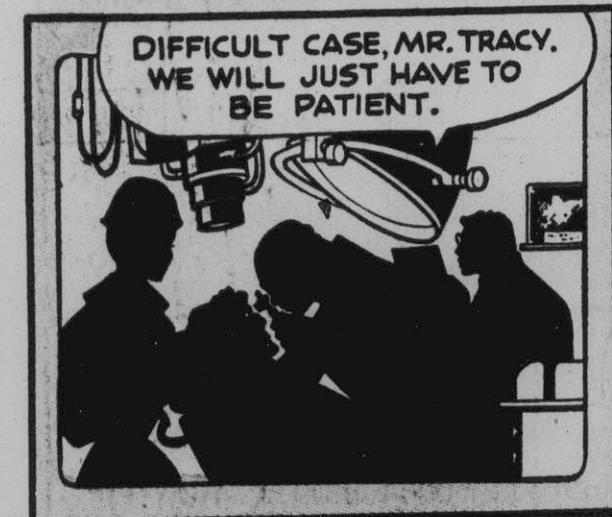
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TO AVOID THIS SITUATION CARRY AN EXTRA CAR DOOR KEY IN YOUR WALLET OR PURSE.

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# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



# Gasoline Alley

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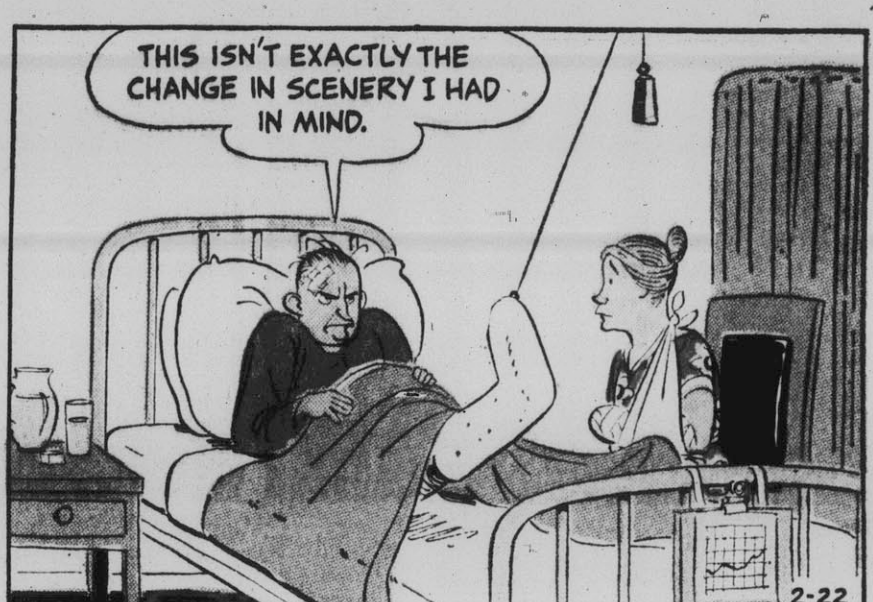
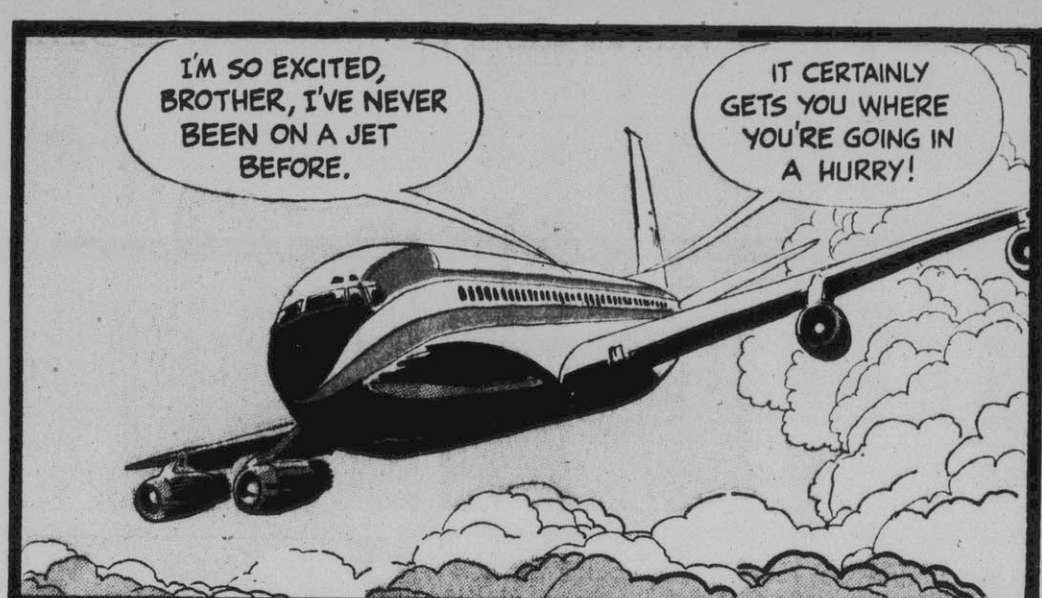
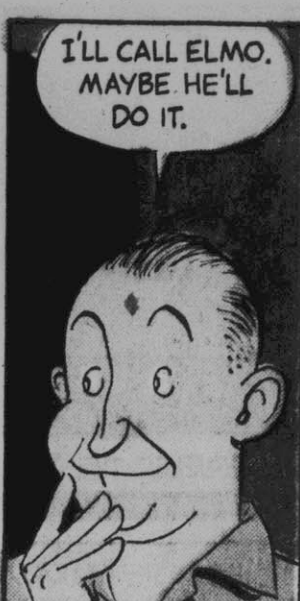
Bill Perry





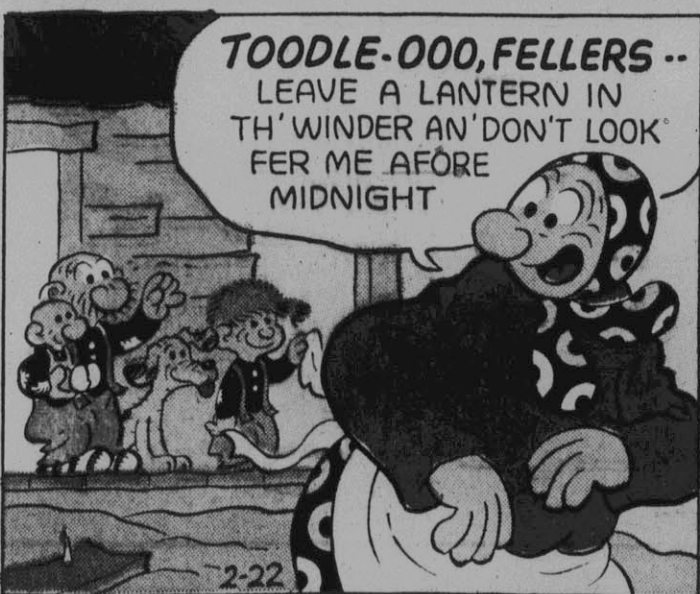
# Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSCO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



# Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By  
**FRED LASSWELL**





# AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE NUNDER

REFUELED, THE JAPANESE AIRLINER AWAITS PERMISSION TO TAKE OFF FROM THE SOUTHEAST ASIATIC AIRPORT.

CURSE THIS DELAY! OUR PASSENGERS, AS USUAL, WILL BLAME US. GENGJI AIRLINES LOSES MUCH FACE.

CURSE THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES! INSTEAD, THEY APPARENTLY DEBATE WHETHER TO GRANT THE HIJACKERS' DEMAND FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM OR ALLOW US TO TURN THEM OVER TO OUR OWN POLICE IN JAPAN.

WHILE, IN THE NEARBY TERMINAL BUILDING...

ONE PUBLIC TELEPHONE! MY EDITOR AWAITS MY STORY. MUST THAT ONE MONOPOLIZE IT FOREVER?

PATIENCE! THE MAN FROM THE PEOPLE'S CHINA NEWS AGENCY IS NOT TO BE HURRIED.

AND IN THE AIRPORT MANAGER'S OFFICE...

DOES THE PRESS KNOW OF THE PRESENCE OF THE AMERICAN AND THE RUSSIAN "WAR CRIMINAL"?

I BELIEVE NOT, EXCELLENCY. SHALL I INFORM THEM?

YOU ARE A FOOL! A SMALL, NEUTRALIST COUNTRY LIKE OURS MUST BE MOST DISCREET IN A CRISIS SUCH AS THIS.

WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE TO HAVE THE WISDOM OF THE GENERAL OF NATIONAL POLICE AT SUCH A TIME.

I HAVE DECIDED HOW TO HANDLE THIS MATTER—BUT IF WORD ESCAPES THESE WALLS, YOU ANSWER TO ME.

EVEN I AM NOT FOOL ENOUGH TO DISPLEASE THE HONORABLE U TU.

STEWARDESS, YOUR PASSENGERS MAY NOW REBOARD YOUR AIRCRAFT—AFTER A SMALL DETAIL. THERE WILL BE A ROUTINE CHECK OF IDENTITY PAPERS AT THE GATE.

AH, YES! COLONEL KARSOV. IF YOU WILL STEP ASIDE, PLEASE?

WHAT THE DEVIL FOR?

EXCUSE, PLEASE... NOW! THE AMERICAN PILOT, OF COURSE! WILL YOU BE GOOD ENOUGH TO JOIN THE RUSSIAN GENTLEMAN?

## PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

MOM SAID TO TELL YOU IT'S TIME TO COME IN

RATS!

GOOD-NIGHT, FRIEND

I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING..

GOOD-NIGHT!

I FEEL SORRY FOR MY SNOWMAN... I HATE TO SEE HIM STAND OUT THERE IN THE YARD ALONE ALL NIGHT..

✱ SIGH ✱

SCHULZ



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: "THIS IS THE RANSOM MONEY FOR MY SON, PRINCE ARN, BUT I WILL CARRY IT UNTIL HE IS SAFELY IN MY KEEPING. NOW LEAD ME TO YOUR MASTER!"

THE DULL-WITTED MESSENGER HAD NOT EXPECTED THIS, IN FACT HE INTENDED TO KEEP THE MONEY HIMSELF. HIS DREAMS OF RICHES FADE AS HE LEADS THE WAY, THE SHARP POINT OF A LANCE AT HIS BACK, AND WHO COULD FIND ARN BETTER THAN SKIRNIR, HIS GREAT HOUND?

AND SOMEWHERE IN THE BLACK MOUNTAINS OF DISTANT WALES ARN WATCHES THE LAMPLIGHTER APPLY THE TORCH TO THE CHANDELIER. FROM EACH LAMP A TINY FLAME CREEPS UP A THREAD TO THE OIL-SOAKED ROPE.....

....AND UP THE ROPE TO THE STOREROOM ABOVE. BILLOWS OF BLACK SMOKE ARE FOLLOWED BY AN EXPLOSION OF FLAME, AND WITHIN MINUTES THE WHOLE BUILDING IS DOOMED.

LLANWICK IS LIKE AN ENRAGED ANIMAL, FOR ALL HIS TREASURE IS IN THE FLAMES. "SHALL I GATHER THE SLAVES? THEY CAN HELP SAVE WHAT IS LEFT," ASKS ARN. "YES! GO!" SCREAMS HIS DELUDED MASTER.

ARN LOVES ANIMALS, SO HE RELEASES THE FIERCE GUARD-DOGS. THEIR PANIC WILL ADD TO THE CONFUSION. THEN HE RACES TO THE SLAVE COMPOUND.

"YOU ARE ORDERED TO HELP YOUR MASTER. HE WILL REWARD YOU WITH MORE SLAVERY. ON THE OTHER HAND IT IS A DARK NIGHT AND THE GUARDS ARE BUSY."

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HE PAUSES FOR JUST ONE SATISFYING LOOK AT HIS HANDIWORK AND THEN PLUNGES INTO THE NIGHT. HIS PROSPECTS ARE DIM INDEED--NO CLOAK, NO WEAPONS OR FOOD, ONLY THE FLINT AND STEEL IN HIS POUCH.

NEXT WEEK--The Pursuit

# Mid-Orphan Annie

"POWER TENDS TO CORRUPT AND ABSOLUTE POWER CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY"  
- SIR J. E. DALBERG

AFTER YA GO TO THE EXPENSE OF BUYIN' THIS RITZY DINER T' DRIVE THEM KIDS OUTA BUSINESS-- LOOKIT WHAT THEY'VE GONE AN' DONE, BOSS!!

THAT'S WHAT THEY MEAN BY THE "GENERATION GAP"!! THEM LOUSY KIDS GOT NO RESPECT FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED CROOK LIKE ME!!

I LOINT RESPECT AT ME MUDDER'S KNEE, BOSS! SHE ALLUS SAID-- "IT'S NOT HOW REPULSIVE A MAN IS DAT COUNTS, IT'S THE ENEMIES HE MAKES!"

O.K., NOW WE'VE MET THE COMPETITION! IT'S THEIR MOVE!

BUT, ANNIE--SUPPOSE THEY GO EVEN LOWER--?

THEN WE GO LOWER--SOMETHIN'S GOTTA GIVE--AN' I GOT A HUNCH 'BOUT SIMON SLUMLARD! IF I'M WRONG--WELL--WE'LL JUST HANG AROUND AN' SEE!!

THERE'S A HAMBURGER PRICE WAR DEVELOPIN' DOWN THE BLOCK!

BUT ANNIE AN' TINY TOM AIN'T JUST PEDDLIN' HAMBURGERS--WHAT THEY'RE OFFERIN' IS MIDASBURGERS--WHICH MEAT IS OUTA THIS WORLD!

YOU CAN'T OUT-SWINDLE A SWINDLER! SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN!!

BUT WE AIN'T MAKIN' A RED CENT ON THESE 'BURGERS LIKE IT IS, BOSS!

THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE THAN MAKING MONEY, TRIGGER TREAT--LIKE CRUSHING, PULVERIZING, SQUASHING AND GRINDING THE COMPETITION INTO THE DIRT! DO THAT AND LIFE TAKES ON NEW MEANING!!

ANNIE!! THEY'VE GONE DOWN TO A DIME!!

WELL, I GOT AS MUCH PAINT AS SIMON SLUMLARD! HAND ME THE BRUSH, TINY TOM! WE'RE MEETIN' THE COMPETITION AGAIN!!

BOSS--THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN--

PUT MORE SAWDUST INTO THE HAMBURGER MIX AND HAND ME THE PAINT BUCKET!!

THERE'S AN OLD-FASHIONED PRICE WAR DEVELOPING BETWEEN ANNIE AND SIMON SLUMLARD! THEY HAVE EACH GONE TO 10¢--AND SLUMLARD'S GOT HIS BRUSH WORKING AGAIN!

BUT HOW LONG CAN ANNIE REMAIN IN THIS COMPETITION, SAHIB? KING MIDAS CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE MONEY IN THE SAME MANNER THAT HIS ADVERSARY CAN!

DON'T SELL ANNIE SHORT! SHE'S GOT SOME PLAN IN MIND--ONLY--SHE HASN'T MUCH TIME TO PUT IT INTO EXECUTION!

2-22-70



**HATLO'S**  
T

I CAN'T  
STAND HIM! AND  
I WON'T HAVE  
HIS UGLY PUSS  
UP IN MY  
WINDOW!!

BULLY  
IDEA!

NICE OF THAT  
TAMMANY GUY TO  
MAKE HIS OWN  
CONFETTI FOR TEDDY.  
BRING THE WASTE-  
BASKETS...

MORE  
ROLLS OF  
TAPE,  
BOYS!

FOOSTER'S  
FRAU  
AGREED  
WITH HIM...  
THEY HAD  
TO SAVE  
MONEY....

WE JUST  
**GOTTA**  
CUT DOWN  
STICK  
TO A  
BUDGET!

ALL RIGHT  
DEAR...

THEN SHE  
GOES RIGHT  
OUT ON A  
SPENDING  
SPREE....

*Thank to*  
WM. J. HEEG,  
5150 -  
W. WELLINGTON  
CHICAGO,  
ILL.



B-BUT. YOU SAID..

I'M STARTING A NEW BUDGET TOMORROW... I WON'T NEED ANY CLOTHES FOR MONTHS...

LISTENING TO  
BIGMOUTH, THE  
TABLE HOPPER,  
AS THE \$8  
STEAKS GET  
COLD....

*Thank to*  
JIM WATTERS  
DALLAS, TEXAS

DILBO, MY OLDEST BOY, IS A BIG WALL-STREET TYCOON--MARRIED A LOVELY GIRL...THREE KIDS... JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE SOME PICTURES...

by mort walker

THOSE GUYS  
SHOULDN'T BE  
SLEEPING SO  
NEAR THE ROAD.  
THEY MIGHT GET  
RUN OVER IN  
THE DARK

I'LL MOVE  
THEM BACK  
NEAR THE  
TREES

HEY! THAT'S  
WHERE I'M  
GOING TO  
PITCH THE  
MESS TENT.

THEY'RE TRYING  
TO BE FIRST IN  
LINE. LET'S THROW  
THEM IN THE TRUCK  
AND TAKE THEM  
OVER WHERE THE  
OTHER GUYS  
ARE

THE GENERAL  
SAID HE WANTS  
PANCAKES IN THE  
MORNING

NUTS! THAT MEANS  
WE'LL HAVE TO  
HURRY BACK  
AFTER FLOUR

WE'LL HAVE  
TO MOVE  
THESE GUYS  
WHILE WE  
LOAD

OKAY.  
BUT  
HURRY

GOT  
EVERYTHING  
2

YEAH,  
LET'S  
GO

DID YOU EVER  
WAKE UP AND  
HAVE TO STOP  
AND THINK  
FOR A MINUTE  
"WHERE  
AM I?"

YEAH...  
WHERE  
AM I?!

DISGUISED  
AS A COP,  
MAYOR  
NOODLEMAN  
OF NEW  
CHAOS  
CITY  
SHOWS  
HONEST  
ABE  
AROUND

PSST! - ALTHOUGH CRIME  
IS EXPLODING ALL AROUND  
- NOTICE **NO** ONE LAYS A  
HAND ON **ME!!**

YASSUH. AH A  
NOTICES **YO'**  
HAIN'T LAYIN  
A HAND  
ON **THEM!!**

CHUCKLE!—THAT'S THE SECRET!—I USE HUMAN TARIAN METHODS! NOW TAKE THIS FINE CITIZEN HERE —

**THIS**  
**ONE?**

**NO!! THIS ONE!!** TO  
SOME FOLKS HE  
MIGHT SEEM A  
**FILTHY  
ANIMAL!!**

HE  
SHO'  
**MIGHT!!**

BUT **UNDERNEATH**  
HE'S A LONESOME  
LITTLE BOY, YEARNING  
FOR HUMAN CONTACT!!

HE'S  
SHO'  
MAKIN'  
CONTACT  
NOW!!

SENDING HIM  
TO PRISON  
WOULD ONLY  
**RUIN** HIS  
CHARACTER—

WHAT  
A LOSS  
TO  
SASSIETY  
THAT'D

-SO I'LL SEND HIM TO ONE OF OUR FINER COLLEGES, WHERE HIS LEADERSHIP TALENTS WILL BE APPRECIATED."

HARVARD  
WOULD BE  
**IDEAL!!**

WHUT  
ABOUT  
**THAT**  
FELLA?

WE'LL RUN HIM  
IN — FOR  
LITTERING THE  
SIDEWALK WITH  
HIS TEETH!!

**A FEW DAYS LATE**  
HAT MARK DID YO'  
T ON YORE COMPY-  
SHUN ON HOW PAUL  
ODDLEMAN BECOME A  
KCESS?

FOR FAILURE?

**WORSE!!  
FOR  
FRAUD!!**

MAH TEACHER CLAIMED NO.  
MAYOR ACKS THAT WAY —  
BUT IF SHE'D ONLY COME TO  
NEW CHAOS CITY — SHE'D  
FIND OUT!!





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



**Hubert**



by **Dick Wingert**



