

Hundreds Here For Event

Total Eclipse Seen In Perfect Weather



GETTING A CLOSE LOOK... Visiting scientists get a first look at one of the many telescopes that were on the grounds outside the new science building. Craig Young (center) of the Central Michigan University explains his telescope to (left to right) Dr. Peter Kahn, from Suny — Stony Brook, N. Y., Sarah Lee Lipincut, Sproul Observatory, Swarthmore, Pa., Dr. Leo Baggerly

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

For nearly three minutes early Saturday afternoon, Greenville and other areas on the East Coast were enveloped in a chilly, eerie resemblance of night.

The rare, yet natural, phenomenon of a total eclipse of the sun was taking place. All elements of the solar happening, including desirable weather, fell into place in flawless fashion.

Center of the local activity was the East Carolina University campus where hundreds of "watchers" from all over the nation gathered to try their hand at an assortment of viewing techniques.

Scientists and astronomers, as well as "just plain interested enough to drive 600 miles" people, set up their telescopes and cameras and cardboard boxes to witness the event.

As the eclipse period of from 12:15 to 2:50 approached, one visiting astronomer looked up at the cloudless sky and remarked, "Just look, what a day. These Greenville people sure have done a good job of paying the preacher."

The majority of the activity was centered on the campus mall where a public address system kept the crowd informed of the various time phases leading up to the 1:31 totality.

Expensive telescopes and equally inexpensive "homemade" devices were also seen at Ficklen Stadium and in the area adjacent to the new Biology and Physics Building.

Perhaps one of the most interesting, and certainly most inexpensive, techniques of viewing the approaching and total phases of the eclipse was set up by Professor Robert Dulude and Dr. Thurman Kremer of Albright College in Redding, Pa.

An ordinary shaving mirror covered by a round piece of paper with a hole in the center was mounted on top of a "staff parking" sign on campus and the image projected on a white sheet of paper taped to the side of a building. The initiative of the two men resulted in quite a number of "neighbors" who had attempted to set up their own apparatus joining them for further viewing.

Another group from Bennett College in Greensboro, relied on the cardboard box method mounted on a tripod for their eclipse image.

Countless other varieties of boxes and scopes graced the

university grounds and all, though some in lesser degrees, projected the same image.

The first sign of the moon invading the limits of the sun was seen around 12:14 and by 1:00, a hazy shadow was evident.

Large groups who had rambled from telescopes to cardboard boxes gradually formed into small, curious bunches around their chosen spots as 1:15 arrived.

The gradual loss of sun left the area quite a few degrees cooler than the midday rays had attained and many people were seen buttoning their coats and shivering. The actual minutes of the total eclipse left many of the watchers on the mall without words.

One visitor from Roanoke, Va. commented that after all the preparation he had undertaken prior to the event, he forgot to load his camera. "Maybe next time," he said.

"If I just didn't have to wait until the film gets back to see what I got," another visitor commented. He estimated that he had taken seven rolls of film in the total eclipse phase.

Groups from as far away as Oklahoma and New Hampshire were on hand as well as numerous college professors from institutions in Louisiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Arkansas and Kansas.

Other license plates from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, New Jersey and Georgia, among others, were seen on the campus. Most of the family groups interviewed said that they arrived in town yesterday and planned to leave immediately after the eclipse.

Scientists say the only remaining total eclipse for the United States in this century will occur in 1979 in the State of Washington. In any event, for those fortunate enough to witness Saturday's spectacular, another chance to see a total eclipse would be too good to be true.

Many on hand, including this writer, found it hard not to stare at the view in the totality stage. In fact, quite a few younger persons said they had looked at the object for the full exposure.

Time will tell whether the warnings issued by doctors and others who have studied the effects of the sun on the eyes were heeded.

It was natural, yet unnatural. Today we can look back on yesterday and remember it having two nights, almost.

Foundation Gives \$100,000 Grant Plans For Planetarium Here Are Announced

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University has received a \$100,000 grant from the American Credit Corporation Foundation to be applied toward the future construction of a planetarium in Greenville.

Announcement of the grant, termed by ECU president Leo W. Jenkins "the largest gift ever received in the history of this great institution," was made Saturday morning during a "pre-eclipse" breakfast at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Senator Herman Moore from Mecklenburg County disclosed the amount of the gift through a letter from E. P. Latimer, the chairman of the board of American Credit and treasurer of the Foundation.

Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, accepted the gift on behalf of the University.

Moore, who is a member of both the board of directors and executive committee of the Charlotte-based foundation, said the funds would be given for the purpose of helping to establish a planetarium provided another \$200,000 in matching funds are met by other sources.

Construction of the 10,000 square foot complex has been projected to cost \$190,000, plus another \$110,000 for equipment. When complete, the \$300,000 package will afford this area a unique astronomical facility.

The first presentation to the proposed planetarium was made even before the first brick was laid. Jenkins presented a proclamation by Gov. Robert Scott decreeing March 7 as "Eclipse Day" in North Carolina to the chairman of the eclipse committee, Dr. Floyd Mattheis for future display at the facility.

Alex Barton, professional associate with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., assured Jenkins that the "batting average" of the University with the NSF was "very

good."

Request for funds from the foundation are numerous, he pointed out, and such funds are granted only when an institution shows evidence of growth and potential.

East Carolina University, he said, is growing. Barton, who is with the Foundation's Division of Undergraduate Education and Science, pointed out that the NSF has been impressed by the support that ECU has received from the state.

After the breakfast, Jenkins pointed out that no definite site has been selected for the Planetarium. "Naturally, parking will have to be considered when selecting the site but right now no decision has been made," he commented.

On display Saturday morning was a rendering furnished by the architectural firm of Dudley and Show of Greenville. One of the objectives of the planetarium, as pointed out in a brochure, includes a provision for instruction in astronomy and space sciences for college, elementary, junior and senior school students.

In addition, the facility would provide "pre-service and in-service courses for teachers at all levels of education." It pointed out, as well as an outlet for general educational programs for the general community. Space for exhibits relating to astronomy and space sciences would be included.

Preliminary plans for the structure call for a planetarium chamber, exhibition room, and observatory. The chamber would be designed to seat 120 adults and will employ a 40-foot diameter dome.

Numerous members of the newspaper and television media were on hand Saturday for the announcement, in addition to some of the visiting scientists and astronomers who were in town to witness the solar eclipse. Also present were members of the University Board of Trustees and various Greenville citizens.



NEW GRANT FOR PLANETARIUM... was announced yesterday morning at a breakfast for the occasion. Getting the first looks of the rendering are left to right, Senator Herman Moore; Dr. Leo Jenkins; Attorney General Robert Morgan; and Alex Barton, professional associate with the National Science Foundation. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

In The News Eclipse Last This Century

By United Press International

Saturday's total eclipse of the sun was the last major one in the United States in this century, according to the National Science Foundation, which coordinated the U.S. research effort on it.

"The next major eclipse (of long path and duration) in or near the United States will take place in the eastern part of the country on April 8, 2024—though there will be several lesser eclipses in or near before then," the foundation said.

Land Reform Passed

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese senate has passed major land reform legislation sought by President Nguyen Van Thieu to permit the government to help soldiers and war widows by giving them free land.

A similar bill, which also would give about 50 per cent of the nation's tenant farmers title to their lands, is stalled in the National Assembly where the landlords represent a major lobbying force. The senate passed the bill Friday.

Onassis Gets Project

ATHENS (UPI)—Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis won the right Saturday to undertake the single biggest investment scheme in Greek history, a complex of industrial projects valued at \$600 million.

A decision by the military-backed regime of Premier George Papadopoulos also enabled the 63-year-old husband of the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy to score his biggest victory in 20 years of personal, bitter battle against his archrival, Stavros Niarchos.

Wallace Sees Success

WALLACE, N.C. (UPI)—"Operation Solar Eclipse" offered perfect weather and good country barbecue to visiting astronomers and gastronomes here Saturday.

It was the thrill of the millennium, a free look at the awesome beauty of a darkened sun, on the same bill with "the world's largest hog" which could be viewed for two bits.

A scientific team from New England College in New Hampshire came here intent on being the first to ever photograph the mysterious "shadow band" which occurred just before and right after totality.

No More Concessions

PARIS (UPI)—South Vietnam's chief peace negotiator in Paris said Saturday the allies have made all the concessions they could and would make no move at the negotiating table until Hanoi and the Viet Cong make a reciprocal gesture.

Ransom Accepted

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—The government Saturday accepted ransom demands from Communists terrorists who kidnapped an American diplomat and threatened to kill him unless four political prisoners were released.

Two of the four political prisoners were set free, fulfilling half of the ransom demanded for the life of the American, Sean Michael Holly, a 40-year-old career diplomat who was abducted on the streets of this Central American capital Friday afternoon.

Democrats Are Reminded Difficult Days Ahead

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Democrats were reminded Saturday night that their party faces difficult days.

"If we are candid, we will acknowledge the presence of clear warning flags on the horizon," said Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., in a talk to more than 1,200 North Carolina Democrats who assembled in Raleigh for the annual \$50-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

"We know, for example, that the opposition is conceded a good chance of winning control of the Senate in 1970 notwithstanding the historical maxim that the party occupying the White House usually loses ground in off-year congressional elections," Bible continued.

The senator noted that the Republicans will have to win

only seven of 25 Senate races to seize control of the Senate.

He said the question of why the Democrats face a particularly strong challenge this year "deserves careful examination."

"It is the fact that Democrats are again faced with large scale defections from their rank and file—Democrats who will retain their party membership but who will vote Republican for one reason or another," he said.

Bible said he feels Vice-President Hubert Humphrey lost the 1968 presidential race to President Nixon because of the law and order issue. He said this "same issue can prove costly to the Democratic party in 1970 unless some immediate corrective steps are taken."

He quoted a Humphrey aide, William Connell, as saying: "In the popular mind, we

Democrats are being pushed into the position of being the apparent defenders of disorder and of the young people, the intellectuals and the campuses? And are we not letting Mr. Nixon seize the high ground of reason, rational decision making

and law enforcement?"

"Coming from an acknowledged liberal, Mr. Connell's remarks are forthright and courageous," Bible said. "He has, in my judgment, put his finger squarely on the most critical problem facing our party."

Today's Reading

The finals of the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, the ACC Tournament finals, and the Davidson-St. Bonaventure game join the signing of a top football prospect by East Carolina in today's sports news. Page 15.

Abby	9	Classified	25-27
Arts	21	Crossword	23
Bridge	2	Editorials	4
Building	22	Entertainment	20
Business	24	Opinion	5



SPEAK-UP WINNERS . . . named Thursday night at the Jaycee competition were Dick Ullom (L) and Warren Stroud (R). The awards were presented by co-chairman John Jackson following judging at the annual event.

Jaycee Awards Are Announced

Warren Stroud and Dick Ullom won first place awards Thursday night in the annual Greenville Jaycee "Speak-Up" competition.

Ullom, judged winner of the professional division, and Stroud, winner of the non-professional division of the contest, gained the right to represent the local Jaycee chapter in the area Speak-Up competition to be held in Wilson on March 16.

All speeches in the competition were based on the Jaycee creed and each speaker's belief in the part of the creed he selected.

Second place winners in the competition were Bob Turner,

professional division, and Vernon Carawan, non-professional. These two Jaycees will serve as alternate representatives at the Wilson competition in the event that either Stroud or Ullom can not attend.

Judges for the competition were: James Butler, coordinator of the Information Services Division of Student Affairs at East Carolina University; Billy Laughinghouse, vice president and general manager of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company; and Ted Gartman of the School of Allied Health at East Carolina University.

Sponsors Host To Scouts, Parents

Parents and the Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 362 were honored Thursday night with a dinner by their sponsors, the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Scouts and their families were welcomed by the lodge Governor, Henry Flake. Troop Chaplain Ben McLawhorn gave grace and the Women of the Moose served a chicken dinner.

Harold Forbes introduced guests at the head table, which included Pitt District Scout Executive Robert Mosley, guest speaker Sam Bundy, Judge Charles Whedbee (an honorary Life Scout of Troop 362, Roundtable Commissioner Heber Adams, and Governor Flake.

On behalf of the Troop, Committee Chairman Bruce Baker presented Bundy with a plaque making him an honorary Life Scout of Troop 362.

The highest achievement in

scouting was presented to Jeff Moore. Commissioner Adams presented Moore with the Eagle Award, and the Scout in turn pinned a sterling replica on his mother. The troop now has eleven active Eagle Scouts.

Jesse Jones and Ola Ray McLawhorn were presented the "Outstanding Committeeman Award for their service on the Scout Committee and Scoutmaster Tom Butts presented Bruce Baker with a handcarved "Thunderbird" symbolizing the watchful eye Baker keeps on the committee.

Mosley presented Butts with the blue ribbon the troop earned at the recent Scout-A-Rama for their display on Indian crafts and love.

The closing ceremony was conducted by the Scoutmaster and patrol leaders.

VFW Cites Employment Service For Assistance

The North Carolina Employment Service has been cited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for providing outstanding employment assistance to veterans and disabled veterans during 1969.

The award was accepted by Employment Service director Alden Honeycutt at the VFW's recent Council of Administration meeting in Charlotte.

Department Commander J. Fred Moore of Salisbury presented the award and commented that Honeycutt "has guided the 60 employment services offices across the State to a leading position in the nation in the placement of armed forces veterans on civilian jobs."

The Veterans Employment Service maintains a staff of special representatives

stationed at the public employment offices across the State who work with veterans in their search for civilian jobs.

The local Employment Security Commission is located on 1004 South Evans Street. Kendrick F. Taylor is the veterans employment representative in this area.

Offering Music Appreciation Course At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in Music Appreciation beginning Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 3.

The course will be 30 hours and tuition will be \$3. The class will meet each Monday night from 7:00 to 10:00.

Course content will include the history and study of music during the following periods: Primitive, Ancient and Pre-Baroque Eras, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Twentieth Century.

Interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting, but may enroll up to the second meeting.

Aycock Committee To Meet Monday

Committees and representatives for E. B. Aycock Jr. High School's Spring Carnival and Card Party will meet Monday night at 8:00 p.m., in the school's cafeteria. Committee members and representatives for parents, teachers and students will hear progress reports and participate in advance planning.

The carnival and card party, to be held in E. B. Aycock's cafeteria and gymnasium April 3, will benefit the school's landscaping fund and is sponsored by E. B. Aycock Jr. High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Assn.

Obituaries

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Manora Lee Tyson Young will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. K. H. Freeman, the Rev. J. W. Hampton and the Rev. Melvin Brann. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Haddock
Mr. Linwood A. Haddock, 53, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon at four o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past several years and critically ill for three days. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Roy F. Sharrett, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Haddock was born and spent all his life in Pitt County at Haddock's Crossroads and attended Chocod School. A farmer, he had operated Linwood Haddock's Service Station since 1941 and was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church at Venter's Crossroads.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Alma Hardee of Pitt County; a daughter, Mrs. Shelby Haddock Brannon of the home; a brother, Cullen Haddock of Cox's Mill; and a sister, Mrs. Wilbur W. Stokes of Stokes town.

Forbes
Mrs. Jennie McLawhorn Forbes, 73, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 6:45 following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Forbes, daughter of the late Charles and Maggie Barnhill McLawhorn, was born and reared at Winterville and attended the Winterville Schools and East Carolina University. She had made her home at Stokes for the past 49 years and was a member of Bethany F.W.B. Church near Winterville.

Surviving are a son, Charles Alfred Forbes of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Leigh of Greenville; three granddaughters; four sisters, Mrs. La Rue McLawhorn Castellote and Mrs. C. Don Langston of Winterville, Mrs. Helen McLawhorn Whitehurst of Ayden, and Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson of Greenville; and a brother, R. Herman McLawhorn of Winterville.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes, 805 Greenville Blvd.

Harris
Mrs. Beatrice Baker Harris, 51, died Friday morning at 8:45 at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Virginia. She had been ill for the past two months. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Mr. Irving Wilson, Jehovah's Witness minister of Newport News, Va. Burial will be in Bowen Family Cemetery near Ormondville.

WHEN MAMA TAKES TEENELLA DOWNTOWN TO BEEF UP HER WARDROBE —



GUESS WHO WINDS UP WITH ALL THE NEW THREADS??



Honest Lady Turns In Money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The kindly little lady coughed to get the police sergeant's attention, then unfolded five \$20 bills from her hand.

"I felt it might have belonged to someone who needed it more than I do," Jean Cardon, an unemployed fruit picker, explained to the desk officer.

Mrs. Cardon said she found the money Friday on a sidewalk near a busy downtown intersection.

She had walked to police headquarters because she didn't have enough money for bus fare.

In 1968, more than 318,000 Americans died of cancer.

Harding Sugg To Address Meet

Harding Sugg, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Greenville City School Board of Education, will be the guest speaker at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting next week.

Sugg will appear at the Agnes Fullilove Elementary School on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Principal Joseph Smith, Jr. says the PTA meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school. All parents with children attending Agnes Fullilove School are encourage to attend this meeting.

MEETING PLANNED
The Community Choir will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at room 101 in the music building on the ECU campus.

Three Men Arrested For Larceny

KINSTON — Three Greenville men were arrested for auto larceny here yesterday and placed in the Lenoir County Jail by the Kinston Police Department.

Jailed on the charges were James Reddick, 21, 401A Elks St.; George Taft, 16, 1904 Norcott Circle and Clemmie Hemby, 16, 1809 McClellan St.

Warrants are also on file for the three at the Greenville Police Department for the larceny of \$200 in cash and for larceny of a car belonging to Larry J. Pierce, 830 Fleming St.

Officers said the glove compartment of the Pierce car contained ten \$20 bills. The Pierce car was allegedly taken about 1:45 a.m. Saturday while it was parked on Deck Street. The three allegedly drove the Pierce car to Kinston, where they abandoned it and took a car there, local police reported.

Kinston police took the three into custody after the second larceny was reported, local officers said.

Wreck Occurs On Saturday

Jack Gibson Edwards, 35, 2727, Arent Ferry Road, Raleigh, was charged here yesterday with failing to yield right of way following investigation of a traffic mishap at the intersection of Highway US 264 and Hooker Road.

Investigating officers said the Edwards car collided with one driven by Ralph Franklin Sullivan Jr., 28, 2407 Umstead Avenue.

Officers set damage for the Sullivan car at \$250 and estimated damage for the Edwards car at \$200.

Prisoner List Has N.C. Man

NEW YORK (AP) — An anti-war group in the United States says it has received a list of 14 U. S. servicemen held in North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps, including Rendar Crayton of Charlotte, N.C.

The group, the Committee of Liaison Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, said the list was in a cable it received from North Vietnam.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 9 6 ♠ 10 7 4 3 ♠ 7 6 ♠ A 9 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble.
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass ?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K Q 10 5 ♠ A Q J 4 2 ♠ K 5 ♠ 4 8

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

Q. 3—Your partner opens with two diamonds and you hold:
♠ J 10 8 6 4 ♠ A 6 4 2 ♠ 4 ♠ J 4 3

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 5 ♠ Q 8 ♠ K Q J 6 4 3 ♠ A K 10 6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J 8 7 6 ♠ 5 2 ♠ A K 10 8 ♠ 6 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT
Pass ?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♠ A K J 5 2 ♠ A Q 10 6 ♠ 9 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ ?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 10 7 4 2 ♠ A 10 ♠ A J 10 4 2 ♠ A 9

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J 10 5 4 ♠ K Q ♠ A Q 8 3 ♠ 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Rdbl.
2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
Look for answers Monday.

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\$1.89 Value 12 Oz. Size Di-Gel Liquid ANTACID ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.29	\$1.25 Value 7 Oz. Size VITALIS HAIR GROOM ECKERD'S PRICE 78¢
98¢ Value 1 Pound Size Calgon BUBBLE BATH ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢	\$1.49 Value 20 Oz. Size CEPACOL MOUTHWASH ECKERD'S PRICE 97¢
\$1.19 Value 11 Oz. Size Mennen Sof Stroke SHAVE CREAM ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢	\$3.39 Value Bottle Of 100 Chocks, Plus Iron VITAMINS ECKERD'S PRICE \$2.29
99¢ Value 15 Oz. Size Max Factor HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢	\$1.75 Value 4 Oz. Size Pretty Feet LOTION ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.27
\$1.50 Value 13 Oz. Size White Rain HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢	2.95 Value 14 Oz. Size Intimate Super Moisture Lotion ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.95
\$1.50 Value 13 Oz. Size Miss Clairol HAIR SPRAY ECKERD'S PRICE 97¢	12 Oz. Box Welches Chocolate Covered CHERRIES ECKERD'S PRICE 59¢
\$1.59 Value 11 Oz. Size Lustre Creme Lotion SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.09	\$2.50 Value Old Spice Combination After Shave & SHAVE CREAM ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.50

Open House Is Planned

Alcoholic Center Dedication Will Be Held Friday

The Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here will be formally dedicated in ceremonies Friday morning.

Governor Robert W. Scott will present the keynote address Friday at 11 a. m. Open house of the ARC facilities will be held from 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Other participants in the program include Joe K. Bryd, chairman of the Board of Mental Health; Vernon E. White, state senator, fourth district; invocation, the Rev. Tommy Payne, pastor of Oakmont Baptist Church; Frank R. Penn, state senator, 16th district, and a member of the Alcoholism Committee Board of Mental Health; H. Horton Rountree, state representative, eighth district; Julian R. Allsbrook, state senator, fourth district; Donald R. Dancy, program director, Walter B. Jones ARC, Greenville.

The local Center is currently a 76 bed in-patient facility that consists of a medical unit, three dormitories, therapy building, kitchen and an administrative unit. Plans are to expand the Center to a 100 bed facility in 1972.

The expansion would include an occupational and recreation therapy building, an addition to the existing therapy building for offices, group therapy rooms and a large assembly room for conferences, religious activities and patient meetings.

The ARC is located on a 30 acre site, one mile west of Greenville on Highway 43. The original cost of land and building was approximately \$1 million.

The Center provides short-term, intensive treatment for manageable, ambulatory alcoholic patients, seeking treatment and rehabilitation. The period of treatment averages five weeks in duration; four full weeks after extensive medical, psychological and social evaluation.

On Wednesday of the week following admission, the Center's treatment team meets collectively with the patient and plans a four week course of treatment based on each individual's needs. The types of in-patient treatment and therapy include intensive group therapy, educational therapy, occupational therapy, industrial therapy, vocational counseling, recreation activities

and spiritual counseling on request of the patient.

Donald R. Dancy, regional program director, said, "We here at ARC will work with any community resource — alcoholism, mental health, public health, social service, education, interested citizens — to develop this comprehensive network of services."

He added, "Our aim is for the regional facilities — ARC and the Alcoholism Unit at Cherry Hospital — to become just two of many resources in a comprehensive network of services including pre-care, in-patient treatment, aftercare and education, counseling and referral services at the community level."

Other key staff members of the ARC are: Howard G. Dawkins, regional alcoholism program coordinator; Dr. John M. Gambill, clinical director; Joel E. Vicker, business manager; Herbert Waldrop, director of rehabilitative programs; and Carlton Hardee, regional vocational rehabilitation alcoholism counselor.

The Center serves the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie,

Brunswick, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, New Nanover, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Pitt Tyrrell, Washington, Wayne, Wilson.

Requirements for admission to the center include:

— residence of one of the 32 counties listed;
— being manageable and coherent at the time of admission;
— no court order pending that would conflict with treatment during the stay at the center;

— no major mental or physical impairments which would limit participation in the therapy program.

The ARC, with a staff of 77, operates on an annual budget of \$700,000.

Refreshments for the open house and food for the picnic lunch will be furnished by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

School Advisory Groups Have A Responsibility

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's school advisory councils (probably better known as local school committees), an outgrowth of special legislation in the late 1940's, have changed over the years, but still have a real responsibility in the organization and administration of the schools in Pitt.

The local councils in the past could, by law, control such things as employment of teachers and disbursement of all special district taxes. Pitt County Superintendent of Schools Arthur Alford explained.

Legislation in 1964 abolished the local school committees, but allowed boards of education to establish advisory councils, with their authority delegated by the Board of Education.

The advisory councils in Pitt assist in raising funds from non-tax sources in support of activity programs in the schools; help oversee minor renovations and building programs; serve as sounding boards for the school administrations so that principals and other administrative personnel will know the feeling of the man on the street; and assist the principal in developing local school rules and regulations which are deemed to be in the best interest of the school, the student and the community; and still serve in recommending teachers; principals and other non-professional school personnel for employment.

"In general", Alford explained, "they have given good leadership at the local level."

He continued, "These men and women who serve are to be commended for the time and effort they have given to the schools and their community. If there is any one factor which may have accounted for some of the success which the county schools have had in the past, I believe the credit should go to the local councilmen."

"The county board," Alford said, "recognizes the need for local involvement and have promoted the work of the advisory councils because of this belief."

Members of the 11 advisory councils in the county are appointed by the Board of Education for three year terms and councilmen may serve two full three-year terms. Each council is composed of no more than 12 men, with most of the councils having nine members.

The various districts having advisory councils include: Belvoir, Bethel, Stokes, Pactolus, Grimesland, Chicod, Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Farmville, and Falkland. The councils meet monthly during the nine-month school term and during the three-month summer vacation when necessary.

Council members in the county include:

AYDEN — Leroy Merritt, Isaac Allen, Mrs. Mary Nobles, Bruce Dixon, Bill McLawhorn (vice chairman), Tom Wheelless,

Bill Stroud (chairman); Harry Jarvis, and Mrs. Jamie Wilson. The group meets each second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

BELVOIR — Arthur Council, Albert Lanier, Mrs. Gail Clark, Mrs. Barbara Sharp, James Harrell (vice chairman), Howard Bullock, Isaac Reid, Carl Scott, Russell C. Spain (chairman), Richard Stevens. This group meets each first Monday at 7 p.m.

BETHEL — Richard Mooring, E.E. Dennis, Hilton Tetterton (vice chairman), Louis Jenkins, James Little, W.E. House, C.W. Everett (chairman), F.L. Blount Jr., James A. Manning, and Bobby Beasley. The meeting is each third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

CHICOD — Otis Stokes, Joe Rouse, J.D. Hudson Jr., Robert Halstead (vice chairman), J.B. Stokes Jr., James Chapman, Robert D. Stokes (chairman), Roy P. Gaskins, Gus Roach, Charles E. Johnson. This group meets each fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FALKLAND — Pete Norville (chairman), Victor Gorham, (vice chairman), Ronnie Lee Corbett, Mrs. William McLawhorn, Mrs. Viola Wooten, Russell Harris, Mrs. Georgia Moore, Luther Hedgepeth, Charlie Dupree, and Joshua Potter. This group meets each second Monday at 7 p.m.

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Lester Hurley, Carter Smith (vice chairman), Carl Venters Jr., Joseph C. Griffin, James V. Taylor, Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Nellie Outland (chairman), Thomas H. Patterson, Linwood Owens, and Sam D. Bundy. The meeting is each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

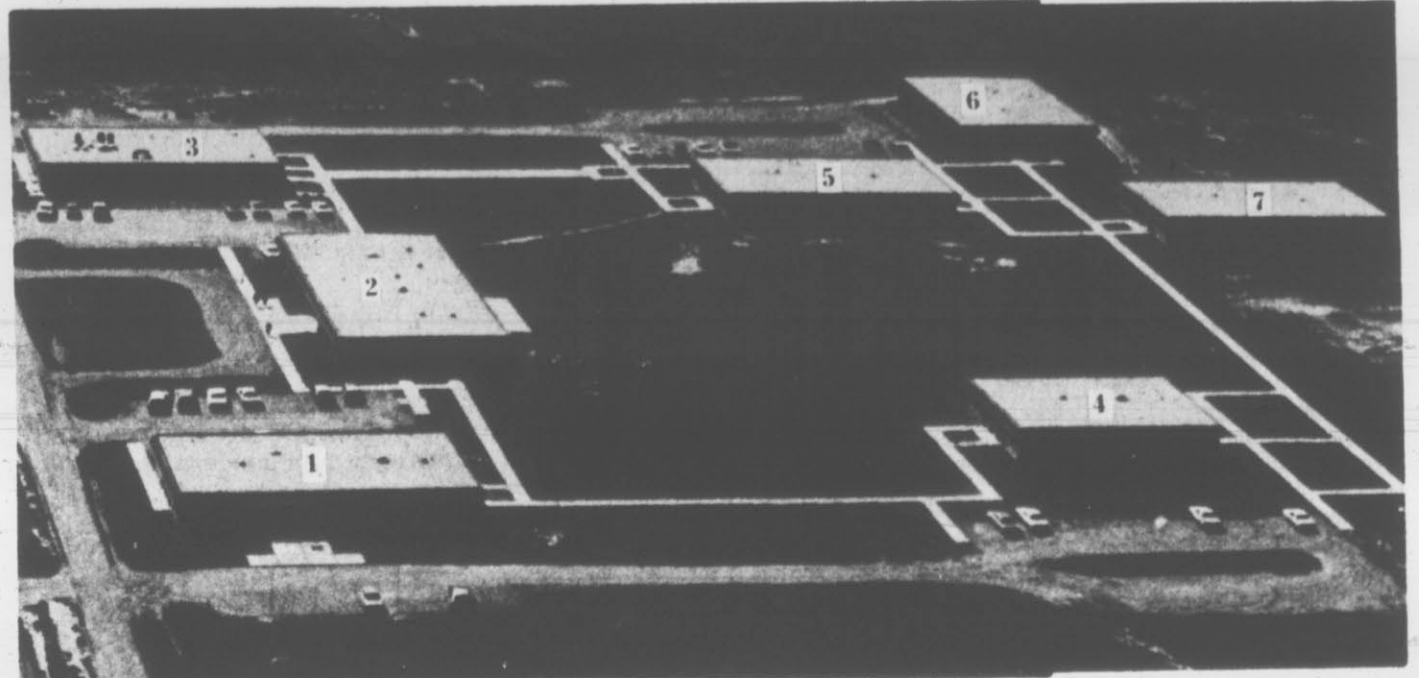
GRIFTON — Joe Padgett (vice chairman), Mrs. Florence Dillahun, Frank Davis, J.O. Carson, Allen McCotter, Louis G. Cannon, Mark Phillips (chairman), Mrs. Kathleen Tucker and Wayne Cox. The meeting is each second Monday at 8 p.m.

GRIMESLAND — Velton White (vice chairman), Dennis Manning, Lyman E. Hardy, J.B. Nichols, Paul Gatlin, Robert L. Wilson, Paul Majette, Lester Elks, Elmore Hodges (chairman), Raymond R. Reddick. The meeting is held each third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

PACTOLUS — Elmer Windham (vice chairman), Johnnie Ebron, Charlie Tetterton, McDaniel Wynne, Sam O. Bowers, Willie White, Albert Coward, Roy Tripp, Noel Lee Jr. (chairman). The meeting is held each fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

STOKES — Shelton Crandall, John L. Corey, Northern Lanier, Raymond Fuchs, J.C. Kirkman, Harvey Whitehurst, Johnnie Little, Tracy Barnhill (chairman), John Langley, J.W. Rawl (vice chairman) and Matthew Lewis. The group meets each second Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WINTERVILLE — H.H. Forrest (chairman), Norman Worthington, Fenner Allen Jr., Jarvis Allen (vice chairman), Clinton Anderson, Karl L. Sutton, S.J. Lacy, Cecil Boyd, Eloise Hunsucker and James R. Carraway. The meeting is held each third Thursday at 8:15 p.m.



ALCOHOLIC REHABILITATION CENTER . . . to be named in honor of First District Congressman Walter Jones during dedication ceremonies March 11, is just west of Greenville off N.C. 43. The dual-lane access road (left) leads to the administration building

(number 1), the infirmary (2), and the cafeteria (3) at the left of the site. To the right is the occupational therapy building (4), the industrial therapy building (5) and the dormitories (6 & 7). (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage flown by David Morrill)

Nixon Commits Nation To Space Exploration

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)

President Nixon committed the United States Saturday to a decade of "bold but balanced" exploration of space which would include two unmanned "grand tours" of all the planets in the solar system in the late 1970's.

The new space goals included two unmanned landings on Mars for the first close-up look at the surface of that planet, and the President left open the possibility of landing an American on Mars in the 1980's.

Nixon also called for a shift in emphasis in the space program to make use of space technology to improve the quality of life on earth. He said space platforms would be developed to help in the fight against pollution of the earth. The cost of the new space

adventures, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Director Thomas O. Paine, will range over the decade from \$3.5 to \$5 billion a year. For the coming year, the President has requested \$3.3 billion for space, down 12 per cent from this year.

The President said the new goals will build on the successes of the past.

"By no means," he said in a statement issued from his Key Biscayne resort home, "should we allow our space program to stagnate. But—with the entire future and the entire universe before us—we should not try to do everything at once."

The moon landing missions during the past two years will include one in which astronauts will take along a rover vehicle,

allowing them to travel 20 to 25 miles from their landing craft on the surface on the moon. Moon exploration will be suspended for one year at the end of 1972.

The big spectacles in space will come in the two "grand tours" of the planets. Plans call for the first to be launched in 1977, and the second in 1979.

The grand tours will send a spaceship over three billion miles out into space, thus becoming, as Paine put it, "the first man-made object to be moved completely away from the influence of the sun."

In order to launch the grand tours, Paine said the United States will have to develop a highly sophisticated spacecraft which a computer can command.

The tours are expected to last

for possibly a decade, surveying all the planets in the solar system—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Pluto and Neptune—and passing Neptune in 1988.

While the grand tours will be the spectacles, the most productive new space advances in the 1970's are expected to be the development of reusable spaceships and the establishment of a permanent space station.

Paine said that the decision on landing an American on Mars did not have to be made until later in the decade. The earliest it could come would be in 1983 when Mars moves in a position for a landing attempt from earth.

He placed 1986 as "the more realistic" year, but said that if there were setbacks the U.S. could still send an astronaut to Mars in 1988.

Coptor To Send Pictures

By VERN HAUGLAND

AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A helicopter hovering over the Apollo 13 spacecraft in the Pacific next month will send back the first

Search Goes On For Slayer

NEWPORT, N. C. (AP)—Carteret County officers and the State Bureau of Investigation are searching for the slayer of a 49-year-old woman whose body was found in the bathroom of her home.

The victim was Mrs. Ramona Brown, who had received a number of blows about the head, officers said. The body was discovered early Friday by her husband, Robert, a former state highway patrolman. The Browns operated a rest home in Newport.

Officers quoted Brown as saying that when he retired Thursday night his wife said she was going to read for a while.

live closeup television pictures of the recovery of a team of U.S. astronauts.

Previous live television coverage of astronaut rescue operations has consisted of transmission by satellite of the action from the vantage point of the recovery ship.

When a spacecraft splashed down within sight of the ship, television cameras zoomed in on the rescue operations. But when the Apollo 13 recovery is telecast April 21, audiences will view the scene not as sailors but as if they were in the helicopter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said movie cameras aboard the helicopter will transmit pictures to the recovery ship for direct relay, by means of a shipboard portable antenna, to a communications satellite 22,300 miles over the equator.

From there the signals will be picked up by earth stations in North America and Hawaii, and

in Japan and elsewhere in the Far East.

Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr. are to be

Red Skelton Has Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Red Skelton celebrates Monday his 25th wedding anniversary with his wife Georgia, to whom he has written a love letter every day since their marriage in 1945.

In an interview, Skelton once recommended such expressions to everyone "even if it's no more than saying 'I love you.'"

How does the other person know what keeps that love alive?" The red-haired Skeltons — "Big Red" and "Little Red," as they call each other — plan to celebrate the anniversary quietly after he tapes one of his final hour-long television shows for CBS. He switches to NBC with a half-hour program, in the fall.

launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., April 11 on a flight to the moon.

Senator's Trip Has Explanation

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sen Charles H. Percy says he decided to make a weekend visit to West Virginia to make sure his grandson isn't brainwashed into becoming a Democrat.

The Illinois Republican's daughter, Sharon, is the wife of West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, a Democrat.

Sen. and Mrs. Percy and their son Mark, 14, are spending the weekend with the Rockefellers, whose first child, Jamie, is not a year old.

By the time Jamie is 21, Percy told reporters, "I'm certain that he'll be a solid Republican."

In Northern Laos

Concern Is Felt Over Red China Road Project

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Lao, Thai and American officials say they are concerned about a road Red China is building from its borders through northern Laos to within 20 miles of the Laotian border with Thailand.

Intelligence reports say 6,000 Chinese are involved in the

road-building project, which began in September 1968. About 2,500 of this number are reportedly Chinese army troops who provide security. On Feb. 24, they shot down a Laotian air force T28 as it flew reconnaissance over the road.

An Air America plane of the CIA-financed charter airline that provides most of the air transport in northern and northeastern Laos was also reported

damaged recently by anti-aircraft fire. The report could not be confirmed.

Military sources in Vientiane say the Chinese are known to have 14.5mm, 12.7mm and 37mm anti-aircraft guns.

The road comes out of China at Batane in northern Laos and travels southeast to Muong Sai, 35 miles away by air.

It is two-lanes as far as Muong Sai. This part of the road

apparently was built under a protocol signed in 1962 by the Chinese and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the now-exiled military leader of the rightist faction in Laos.

From Muong Sai, which is developing into an important communications center, the road forks in two directions. One fork runs northeast to Muong La, where it is expected to link up with the old French route 19 to

Dien Bien Phu in North Vietnam, 55 miles away.

Clearing activity has been noted on the 15-mile stretch from Muong Sai to Muong La.

The second fork runs southwest along the Beng River valley toward Pak Beng at the confluence of the Beng and Mekong rivers, 20 miles from Thailand.

Work on this section has progressed more than 50 miles south of Muong Sai.

One lane has been completed and is passable as far as Muong Houn, which is 25 miles from Pak Beng.

A second lane to Muong Houn is expected to be open in April.

Surveying teams have been reported less than 12 miles from Pak Beng, a Pathet Lao-held town of about 2,000. The town is on the eastern side of the Mekong River.

Informed sources in Vientiane

doubt that the Chinese will push the road farther, because this would require a bridge or a ferry across the Mekong.

It is this Muong Sai-Pak Beng section that concerns the Lao, Thai and Americans most. The road is being built along the old French route 46, which was a rough logging track passable only in the dry season by jeeps.

The most widely accepted

reason for the road is that it is designed to be the main infiltration route for men and supplies to the terrorist movement in northern Thailand.

Another view is that the Chinese want to make clear to everyone, including the North Vietnamese, that they have a special interest in this part of Laos near their southern border.

Where Should Priority Go?

Choose from this list the projects which you think should receive top priority in Greenville during the next few years:

- a riverside park, planned by a consulting firm, prepared and turned over to the city.
- dual laning of U. S. 264 from Frog Level to N. C. 11-U. S. 13.

Find Merger Quite A Job

(Merging two large school systems is quite a job. In this guest column, Martha Moraghan, Raleigh Times reporter, discusses difficulties being encountered in merger proposals for Raleigh and Wake County schools.)

By MARTHA MORAGHAN

RALEIGH — Some have called it a drama. More specifically the Raleigh-Wake County school merger proposal could be called either a comedy of errors or a tragedy.

This week has seen the climax — but not necessarily the final curtain — on an attempt to merge the 24,500-public Raleigh School Unit and the 27,000-pupil Wake County system.

County commissioners Monday turned down a merger plan presented by the Raleigh and Wake School Boards because the plan made merger contingent upon voters' approving a \$29 million school bond issue, a 10 cent supplemental tax increase and a 32 cent increase in the ad valorem tax rate.

The commissioners' reason for disapproving the plan was a strong feeling that voters would turn down a plan with such a high price tag. Privately, some commissioners expressed the belief that school officials purposely priced merger out of sight in order to kill merger. But school officials claim the costs had been pared down to "the bone minimum."

Whatever the motives, school and county officials' acting has been so predictable in this drama that a critic would undoubtedly give it the hatchet.

School officials repeatedly use the phrase, "The needs of the children must be met." Commissioners repeatedly say, "We're for merger, but we can't ask the taxpayers for that much." And the proponents of merger are always the same cast of characters to appear before the commissioners and at public hearings on merger and school bonds: the head of the Taxpayers Association, the head of the League of Women Voters and the same residents from certain fringe areas of the city whose children are in county schools through they live in the city of Raleigh.

The result of this particular act presently is deadlock. Now that the merger plan has been rejected by the commissioners, both sides say they're willing to talk. But the school officials sit on one side of the stage and commissioners sit on the other. No one has come center stage into the lights.

But this week's act is only part of a very long play. There have been years of talking, studying, studying studies, negotiating, pricing and cutting prices. In 1963 the N. C. Department of Public Instruction did a comprehensive study of possibly merging Raleigh and Wake County schools. At that time

they recommended against merger. Administrators of both systems rallied in support of that verdict. The present chairman of the county school board cast a deciding vote in 1965 not to request the commissioners to call a merger vote. The next year he had changed his tune.

The present chairman of the Raleigh School board admits that was a time he was not in favor of merger but has changed his mind now. Why? "I guess we've all been educated," he says.

Part of the turn-around on the merger issue has been attributed to the influx of industry and the families it brings into the county. Fringe areas of the city grew rapidly and county schools often house children who actually lived within the city limits.

After the General Assembly liberalized school merger legislation in 1967, Raleigh and Wake Schools boards asked the commissioners to pay for a merger study by professionals. The commissioners complied to the tune of \$45,000 for a study by Tennessee George Peabody College.

The Peabody Report, which came out last spring, recommended merger. But rather than sell the Peabody recommendations to the public immediately, officials decided to give it local flavor.

Therefore, 13 citizens subcommittees were formed to review various aspects of the Peabody Report. The committee members were handpicked by the school board members.

The committees worked over the summer and came up with recommendations rarely contradicting Peabody. Most of the committees' recommendations called for general improvement of the education systems, regardless, of merger. Price tags were then put on the committees' recommendations by school administrators. The first total of \$23 million (not including building new schools), struck school boards as unreasonably high for voter approval so they pared it down three times to \$4.2 million for operating costs for the initial year of a merged system.

When the school boards and citizens' committees presented the package of a \$4.2 million operating cost and a \$29 million school bond package to the commissioners this week, the commissioners predictably turned it down. They have indicated a merger plan without merger approval contingent on certain prices could be approved. But the next move would have to be from the school boards to initiate another plan.

If that isn't forthcoming by next fall, the commissioners and parent groups interested in merger may move the stage to the General Assembly for local legislation to bring merger to a vote of the people.

—dual laning of Greenville Boulevard from Elm Street to U. S. 264 east.

—a four lane bridge and drive in East Greenville to N. C. 30 and a link from there to N. C. 11 north.

—dual laning of a route from Greenville to Washington.

—completion of a dual lane landscaped highway from Greenville to Kinston, with bypasses of Winterville, Ayden and Grifton and fencing of congested areas.

—improvements of Charles Street from Greenville Boulevard to join Tenth Street at Cotanche.

—dual laning of Tenth Street to the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

—institution of two years of medical training at ECU.

—construction of a Regional Development Institute building at First and Reide.

—creation of more than 1,000 new industrial jobs.

—construction of several new stores, including a minimum of two in excess of 50,000 square feet.

—creation of a mall on Evans Street from Fifth to Third.

—construction of a unique community center in Moyewood to provide social services to that area.

—construction of a four lane loop street from Reide to Greene.

—opening of a new National Guard armory and demolition of the old one.

—construction of an Allied Health building on the ECU property west of Charles Street.

—general improvements to downtown which will give it the appearance of a modern shopping center.

—construction of additional low rent housing and upgrading of present housing to further reduce slum dwellings.

Whatever priorities you gave, there is a pretty good chance you will see your projects carried out. Everyone of the above projects has been approved and planning is at one stage or another. For most of the construction at least a portion of the funds have been allocated. As a guess we would say more than \$40 million in construction is involved.

Of course there is a chance some of the projects will not come to pass and certainly, other projects will be approved during the next five years. However all these projects can be anticipated and there is a strong likelihood all of them will come to pass. Many, as you might recognize, are already under construction.

It should give an idea of the kind of growth and improvement that is ahead for Greenville.

Protests Hurt Israel's Cause

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Alarmed as early as last Friday (Feb. 27) that anti-Pompidou demonstrations by the American Jewish community were getting out of hand, one of President Nixon's top advisers remarked privately:

"They are hurting only themselves, not President Pompidou."

The prophecy in those words was borne out two days later when on Sunday afternoon, President Nixon had to agree to an unprecedented diplomatic rescue operation and fly to Manhattan to stand with the embattled French leader in another demonstration — a demonstration of U.S.-French amity.

The short-run result of this international embarrassment was to pit the pro-Israeli demonstrators — not entirely limited to Jews — against President Nixon himself, who owed his election less to the Jewish vote than any President in a quarter of a century. Moreover, more than any President since Dwight Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon has shown a tough realism in trying to stake out the correct U.S. policy in the inflamed Middle East without kowtowing to the large and highly influential Jewish vote.

Also in the short run, the anti-Pompidou demonstrations,

particularly the one that all but engulfed the Pompidou in Chicago's Palmer House, invites a political counter-action, as one Presidential assistant told us:

"If anything can stimulate anti-Semitism in America today, this will do it."

The White House made a determined effort to enlist the help of Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, one of the ablest diplomats in town, in calling off or softening the street rallies against Pompidou. According to one version, Rabin did make such an effort.

But according to another, Rabin shrugged his shoulders and said that he could not stop political demonstrations.

A direct effort to call off the New York demonstration was also made to the Jewish war veterans, but the Administration official who made the telephone call was told: "What can I do? I'm running for national commander this year."

But the long-run effects of the emotional picketing of Pompidou could be even more harmful to Israel. Some highly-placed Presidential advisers feel that it has damaged the cause of Israel in the matter of the 50 Phantoms.

With Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's formal request for the additional 50 Phantoms on his desk now for almost six months, Mr. Nixon has two task forces — one in the White House,

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

ARE WE CIVILIZED?

Are we really as civilized as we think we are? During the past fifty years more people have been killed in war than have been killed during the whole history of the human race. Furthermore, our means of destruction are today even more cruel than the barbaric practices of the past. We stand ready today to destroy cities, nations, even civilizations. We feel that the free world needs to take every precaution it can against communism and the threat of false philosophies. But there is hunger in the world, although we who eat three hearty meals a day seldom think about this horrifying situation. There are slums that need to be cleaned up. There are social problems which cause honest thinking persons to lunge at one another's throats. It is

wonderful that the fifty million families in the United States have seventy-five million automobiles — but the problem of air pollution is such a menace that this wonderful Earth of ours may some day become uninhabitable. Many large cities stand aghast at the problem of what to do with their garbage. Drug addiction has become such a menace that people in high position and low tremble before the devastating possibilities that lie in this horrifying reality.

So what about our vaunted civilization? Is there a seething volcano beneath a thin crust of comfort and culture?

We had better face the issues of the day and ask ourselves how civilized we really are — if, in fact, we are civilized at all.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Sure 'n'tis the Fabled Irish Leprechaun. Come Back T'Find Us a Pot O'Gold!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Remember the old Soap Box Derby? I understand now that it is being called the World's Gravity Grand Prix. Shows what a little imagery can do.

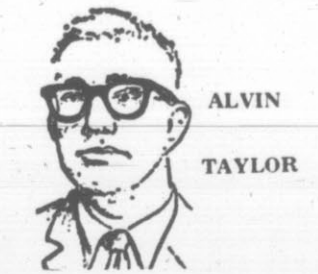
A newspaper headline read: "Phillips Says March Limit on Kindergartens." No, the kindergarten kids haven't started marching yet. What the story was referring to was a statement

by Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips. He said that school districts have until March 9 to submit proposals for eight new kindergartens which will be opened in September.

There was a report of a lady who lay down on a sofa in a furniture store to try it out. That part worked out ok, but her wig fell off. This rattled her, but she

quickly retrieved the wig and restored it to its proper place.

Some conversations I would like to hear more of. Two couples were seated at a table in a restaurant as your columnist sat nearby. One was telling the story of



a friend who went to the hospital. As he entered, a nurse promptly steered him to a wheel chair, seated him and began pushing him down the hall.

"What are you doing?" the man asked. "I am quite capable of walking."

"Oh," said the nurse, "don't worry. We do this for everyone."

"Even for visitors?" the man asked.

Things were in an uproar in The Daily Reflector news room one day last week. Everyone was stepping on everyone else's toes and it was anything but a smooth day.

Staffer Jerry Raynor observed the confusion and commented, "It's the early effects of the eclipse."

Maybe there is something to this astrology.

And two coeds were overheard discussing their dates as they walked along the street.

"I really would drop him, but I don't want her to have him," one said.

"Yeah, I know," the other answered.

Poor devil!

Other Editors Say Cambodia Warning

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The popular notion in the United States today, a notion nurtured and pushed by the pacifists of the land, is that of isolationism. This would mean, if adopted by this country, a hands-off policy in foreign affairs, a turning of the head when other Vietnams and Koreas occur. It would mean pretense that the Communist threat does not exist.

The isolationist notion has succeeded to the extent that a victory concept is no longer possible in Vietnam; the only acceptable program is complete withdrawal.

But what would this mean? Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said last Saturday that unless the United States maintains some kind of presence in South Vietnam, then Red China and North Vietnam will eventually take over all of the Indochinese Peninsula and Burma. That is precisely what advocates of the domino theory have been saying all along. But the proponents of get-out, stay-out, ignore - the Reds - and they'll go - away set have managed to discredit the domino theory.

The Cambodian chief of state says a total American

withdrawal from South Vietnam "would be interpreted throughout Asia as a defeat, an admission of weakness of the American giant." That is something wise statesmen like Douglas MacArthur learned long ago. He understood the value placed in "face" by the Oriental mind.

What the Prince fears from a U. S. withdrawal from South Vietnam is the South Vietnamese army will disintegrate "because it consists only of mercenaries."

A Viet Cong - dominated coalition regime, of the type preferred by some liberals in this country, would take over. Eventually the Southeast Asian countries would come under Chinese and North Vietnamese domination.

"There will not be much bloodshed, but we will no longer be ourselves," Sihanouk said, "we will become the Czechoslovakias of Asia." That is not a pretty situation to contemplate, but Sihanouk is dead accurate in his forecast of what lies ahead for Asia when and if we pull out and drop all of our commitments in that vital area of the world.

By ELMER ROESSNER

NEW YORK — Ralph Nader and the cam were influential at the American Toy Fair when the last buyer signed the last order book. Hundreds of salesmen, demonstrators, press agents and toy company executives



slept late the next morning. Nader was not there in person but his influence was. Manufacturers stressed the safety of their toys: paints were nonpoisonous, toy ovens cooked only with light bulbs, safety devices abounded, Tester Corp. renewed its offer to freely give other manufacturers its formula

for making airplane glue unsniffable and Vashon Industries pointed out that it had full product - liability insurance.

The cams are mechanical devices which, inserted in a toy, control its movement. When a cam is changed in the chest of a mechanical man, he moves in a different pattern; when cams are changed in toy autos, their driving pattern changes. Less Expensive Toys

There are other trends: There is more emphasis on less expensive toys. There are still plenty in the \$25- and - up class, but most manufacturers are pushing the under - \$10 toys harder. "Last Christmas season we discovered that the public was buying as many toys as before," one executive told me, "but they were buying the \$9 toys instead of the

\$24.95 kind." As I wrote in January, there were great bargains in unsold toys.

There are considerably fewer new guns and military toys this year.

There are more talking toys, with buttons that activate tapes and records.

There are more speed toys, with auto racers and other devices that shoot on tracks at amazing rates.

The increase in Negro dolls and other black toys continues. Blacks' spending power must be increasing. Other Trends

A few but not many Zodiac toys and games appeared.

There's a rush of pool toys, with boats and floats for backyard and beach swims.

More space toys were in evidence, including a few based on the walk on the moon.

The toy makers seem to

Handful Cheat On Tax

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are either the world's most honest income taxpayers or the world's most ingenious tax cheaters. Very few of them are ever convicted of failing to give the government its due.

Only 561 persons out of 110 million individual taxpayers were judged guilty of tax fraud in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Are Americans really 99.9995 per cent honest? The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) concedes it may miss a cheater now and then but its officials are convinced that most people pay their taxes fully—if not always cheerfully.

The IRS investigated 8,273 cases of possible tax fraud in the last fiscal year. It recommended prosecution in 1,139 cases. A total of 649 indictments were obtained and 561 persons pleaded guilty or no contest or were convicted after a trial.

These figures involve only hard core cheating. Thousands of additional persons gave themselves the benefit of the doubt in figuring out their tax returns and some of them were caught. But these usually paid up when they received a deficiency notice from the government.

Outright tax fraud involves a conscious intent to cheat the government and usually involves substantial sums of money. The typical tax cheater is most likely to be already in a shady world, earning at least part of his living from illegal gambling, prostitution, bribes or some other criminal activity.

Other cheaters include self-employed businessmen and professional men who doctor their books. They cheat because they think they can get away with it or because they are strapped for money at tax time.

The average man on the street has very little chance to cheat. He pays most or all of his tax bill through payroll withholding and if he tries to evade taxes it is usually in penny-ante amounts.

The government uses computers as its front line troops against tax cheaters. The IRS insists that the machines cannot be fooled. Only about 130,000 returns that were passed by the computers are audited each year—less than 0.2 per cent of the returns.

The computers catch arithmetic errors—about 5.3 million of them each year. They also spot unlikely deductions and very often can pick up unreported income because in most cases one man's income is another man's expense and the man who paid it is almost certain to report and deduct the expense.

If the computer questions a return, an IRS employee gives it a look. If the employee agrees with the machine, the return is audited. About 2.5 million returns were audited last fiscal year. The audits were 95 per cent computer-spotted questionable returns and 5 per cent returns selected at random.

Of the audited returns, more than half, or 1,353,242, were found to have underpaid. The IRS says the errors were mostly innocent and the taxpayer paid up upon request.

Another 40 per cent of the audited returns (1,023,220) were approved as submitted after the audit. And about 6 per cent (167,469) were found by the auditors to be overpaid and the taxpayer received a surprise refund.

have passed the peak of toys of imitating grown - ups, with fewer new shaving kits, dish washers, medic kits, etc.

Dads will be glad to know that fewer toys requiring rush - outs for batteries are being introduced. Most of the larger toys have batteries in them, rechargeable by household current, or mechanical pulls.

There was the usual large number of new model kits and do-it - yourself devices. The industry apparently feels that a decline in employment will create a larger market for DIYers of all ages.

A surprise of the show was General Electric's invasion of the toy industry (there are 1,800 makers now) with a long line of radios, phonographs, television sets and other electronic toys, many with Disney characters.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

WHAT IS ROCK MUSIC?

Many older people are confused about the difference between rock and roll and the newer rock. Rock and roll came on in 1954 as a sort of heavily accented, two beat jazz. It was characterized by the simplest melodic line, and it was scored for small groups. Basically the lyrics dwelled on hillbilly themes and adolescent love problems. As a popular format, rock and roll replaced swing and straight love ballads.

Rock (especially "acid rock") produces a harder sound with a more complex beat. If people reacted physically to rock and roll, the idea with "acid" and "hard rock" is to absorb the hearer completely with sounds and lyrics. Basically the lyrics relate to intimate associations, to social confrontations, to economic exigencies and to death and war.

If many of the "hard rock" lyrics are polemical, the tragic narrative calls up the "lonesome" ballads that were indigenous to the Appalachians. Again there is a correlation between rock and the mountain ballad in that the technical individuality of each lies in free intonation and in fluctuating rhythm.

Of course "rock," meaning to stomp, sway, or swing to music, goes back to the early jazz musicians in New Orleans. It applied to those who made the music and to those who responded to its magnetic qualities. And before rock and roll or rock, there was the saying among the cult: "We are going to rock staid old Newport (Rhode Island, site of the annual jazz festival) into the Atlantic Ocean." —Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

LIFE OF MISERY WITHOUT ASPIRIN

A New Orleans doctor has delivered the ultimate in disappointments by declaring that aspirin is harmful to health and may have to be restricted to sale by prescription.

The people of the civilized world have had to swallow many bitter pills in recent years — the discovery that cigarette smoking causes cancer, evidence that birth control pills are hazardous, reports that DDT and other insecticides are poisoning the population, and other adverse reports on various habits and remedies.

This has been enough to cause some people to wonder if the joys of modern living were not an illusion. But the news about aspirin may be the severest blow of all.

It has been suspected for some time that a modern technological society could not function without the free and generous distribution of aspirin.

As the people's fears and frustrations have increased over the other scary reports, many have found solace in what they thought was the harmless habit of taking aspirin. But now, it seems, even this comforting protection may be denied to many.

Besides the tranquilizing effect it has, aspirin has long been a reliable remedy for such real and painful ailments as arthritis and numerous others. And lacking a cure for the common cold, it is difficult to say what many physicians will recommend if they can't tell patients to go home, take a couple of aspirins with a glass of water and go to bed.

It is hoped that the harmful effects of aspirin have been exaggerated and its distribution will not have to be restricted. If not, the New Orleans doctor may have started a gigantic headache. —Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

A WORTHY CAUSE

The congressman who is urging that newsmen reveal the source of their financial holdings just as lawmakers are required to do may be paying the way for an embarrassing situation.

Representative Fletcher Thompson of Georgia believes that all newsmen who are admitted to the congressional galleries should file financial disclosures. His reasoning is that the public should know if writers have any personal involvement in legislation before Congress.

The only financial involvement most members of the working press have is with bill collectors. A public comparison between the holdings of newsmen and congressmen probably would make the journalists look like near paupers.

Actually, Mr. Thompson might not have such a bad idea. The comparison could make the congressmen feel so bad that they would start a special welfare fund for reporters. Perhaps the real aim of the Georgia representative is to give his friends in the press gallery a hand.

We feel sure that if newsmen are forced to make reports on their financial dealings, the sums involved would be so lean that Mr. Thompson would be the first to pass the hat. And if his congressional colleagues have a heart, they all would contribute generously. —Greenville (S.C.) News

NOT SO FAST, THERE

The chairman of the South African antiminkisk league had been prophesying for some time that his country would suffer grievous retribution if the girls did not lengthen their skirts. He was not talking about eyestrain, either, but was predicting that the retribution for the wearing of miniskirts would strike in a terrible drouth.

Well, the long and short of it is that the drouth never did show, although quite a lot of South African leg did. However, months later there was a serious earthquake in western Cape Province and apparently the antiminkisk prophet decided that he could make do with this calamity.

He immediately issued a statement, Associated Press reports, which blamed the miniskirt as the direct cause of the earthquake and called for a day of atonement. This will simply not do. It is difficult to be sure of the theology of the situation, but this is a clear case of unsupported manlike conduct.

The antiminkisk man called his shot when he predicted a rain shortage as a result of the skirt shortage. It would have been an impressive and persuasive feat if he had seen it as he called it. But the drouth was a fizzle and fans of prophecy will not accept his transparent attempt to hitch onto the nearest available disturbance as a substitute.

The fact is that this was an earthquake, not the predicted drouth. And nearly everybody knows that while drouths are caused by miniskirts, earthquakes are due to somebody having seen a spoilsport. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

A Conservative View

Editors Of The New Yorker Lost Their Cool

By J. J. KILPATRICK

It always is a source of pure if perverse delight to watch an old pro blow his cool — Arnie Palmer hurling a putter, Richard Nixon summoning the California press for a last conference. And when so urbane an old pro as the New Yorker magazine flies into fits of paranoia, the phenomenon merits a look.

So it was on February 28. The New Yorker devoted nearly five columns to a lead editorial denouncing "the government's campaign against the press." This campaign, in the magazine's view, is "only one part of a rapidly developing national crisis that has seen powerful, illegitimate pressures brought to bear on every form of dissent."

The New Yorker despairs that politicians and press spokesmen, who might be expected to defend liberty, "are strangely silent and seem to be in disarray." They appear to sit "puzzled and becalmed," with the result that "the concerned citizen is apt to follow the crumbling of our democracy in the back pages of his newspaper."

As the New Yorker sees it, some newsmen have moved noticeably toward com-

pliance with Vice President Agnew's "campaign to interfere with the press." (No such newsmen are named.) Editorial criticism of the administration "has lost its edge." In hundreds of tiny ways, "news coverage now seems to reflect an eagerness to please the people in positions of power."

As evidence to support this last charge, the New Yorker says that "Agnew's long and empty trip to Asia and Secretary Rogers' trip to Africa have received heavy front-page coverage, while the story of the Chicago trial and the story of the subpoenas of press documents have only occasionally emerged from the back pages."

Well, as they say around the hen house, when the New Yorker lays an egg, it lays a double-yolker. What does one prescribe for conniption fits? The New Yorker needs to calm its nerves.

One is reminded of those marvelous days in the time of the late Joe McCarthy, when it was the liberals' custom to howl at the very top of their lungs that they were gagged and could not speak. Plainly, if a national crisis is developing, because of all

these illegitimate pressures to throttle dissent, the crisis has not reached the New Yorker's editorial room.

What of the charge that press spokesmen have been strangely silent before the guns of Spiro Agnew? The charge will astonish Eric Sevareid of CBS, who belabored the Vice President once more in "Daily Variety" just a few days ago. It will astonish Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Fred Friendly, and Richard Salant. It will astonish the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the New Republic. It will especially astonish Norman Isaacs, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who has made a career since November of denouncing Mr. Agnew as a reincarnation of Genghis Khan.

The magazine says that editorial criticism has lost its edge. Where has it lost its edge? The past three months have seen herblock of the Post turn out a dozen of the most brutally vicious cartoons of his long career attacking the Vice President as an imbecile and a bully. The Post itself has whacked up the administration with

scalpels, dull razors and hatchets.

And what of this business that the press fawned and truckled to Agnew and Rogers by giving them "heavy front-page coverage" on their trips? Agnew was gone 24 days. His travels made page one in the

Washington Post five times only. Rogers left for Africa on February 9 and returned on the 23rd. He made the Post's front page four times, and the last of these was a coolly critical analysis by Jim Hoagland.

In the bad old days, the New Yorker used to accuse

the right wing of seeing spooks and hearing things that go bump in the night. But listen: "We have an impression," broods the New Yorker, "that the President's picture is being run more often in the papers than it used to be." Who's loony now?

HIJACKED!



Mounting Recognition Goes To ECU's School Of Music

Proof of the prestige of a university's college, school or department is seen in large measure by the kind of recognition it receives. This applies to East Carolina as well as to any other institution. And, although it is not the exception at ECU, our School of Music can be shown to rank very well in any national survey.

One barometer of the success of Dean Thomas Miller and his faculty is an invitation to our school that went to only 10 other schools in the nation: participation in the third annual Manhattanville Music Project.

The national project takes the form of a two-week

summer institute, open to a selected number of outstanding graduate students and music educators in the state.

Scheduled June 22 through July 3, ECU's workshop will be devoted to a concentration on new strategies for the teaching of music in the public schools. Dr. Miller tells us that two outstanding national figures in music education, who are as yet unnamed, will help conduct the program here.

In conjunction with ECU's selection as a participant, Dr. Ralph Verrastro of the School of Music faculty has attended a four-day planning session of the project's national coor-

inating committee in Wichita.

Dr. Verrastro, who is also coordinating ECU's institute, says the study will be experimentally oriented to the purpose of evaluating existing curricular structures as well as pilot testing of new programs.

"The college music study," he says, "is an outgrowth and extension of the federally and privately sponsored Manhattanville Project. The original project was concerned with the music curriculum of public schools."

The coordinating committee is composed of representatives from each of the participating schools, a list of which represents a kind of "who's who" of schools of music. Here they are:

Arizona State University, Brigham Young University, Colorado State College, Kent State University, State University College of New York at Potsdam and Fredonia, the University of Oregon, San Diego State College, and Wichita State University.

And, of course, there is East Carolina University.

Dr. Miller, Dr. Verrastro and the members of the music faculty whose names would make this column longer than it can be, deserve recognition.

The selection of our School of Music reflects credit on our faculty and on the institution itself. It indicates a growing national recognition of the quality of music education in this region.

—By Leo W. Jenkins

Swiss Banking Secrecy Thorny Issue Between U.S. And Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)

— Watches, yodeling, and contented cows for years have made up the tourist image of Switzerland. Lately there has been an unadvertised addition: Secret Swiss bank accounts.

Unlike the traditional scenery, the bank accounts have become a thorny issue in U.S.-Swiss relations normally as untroubled as Lake Zurich on a summer day.

United-States officials charge illicit funds from organized crime are being increasingly routed into Switzerland. Some estimate the total may run to several hundred million dollars annually. Swiss official sources call such figures exaggerated.

The U.S. charges have been dramatized by a recent largescale swindle of the U.S. government in which the most important defendants, convicted by a Washington District Court, channeled more than \$3.3 million into secret Swiss bank accounts. Legislation is being prepared in the United States to curb abuse of secret foreign accounts. Swiss-American talks in Washington could lead to a judicial assistance treaty to help track down criminal funds in Switzerland.

The mere definition of crime is producing headaches. Forgery in the United States is not necessarily identical with forgery under Swiss law. Tax evasion is a crime in the United States. Here it is considered a "civil offense" although violators can draw stiff penalties.

What the Swiss consider crime and what they do not is of major importance in breaking the walls of bank secrecy. The Federal Banking Act provides for jail terms of up to six months and fines of up to 20,000 francs or \$8,600 for any Swiss banking

employe violating secrecy rules. Only a court decision can release a banker from his professional obligations.

In clearcut criminal cases, a court order is readily available. American diplomats in Switzerland confirm that even without a judicial assistance treaty they regularly have obtained help from Swiss authorities in such matters. But a treaty, they say, would help speed this process.

Swiss officials say an American gangster charged with an "ordinary crime" in a federal indictment has virtually no chance that his secret Swiss bank account will remain hidden to U.S. investigators. If gangsters are indicted merely on tax charges, any probe in Switzerland is automatically barred.

"On such charges, Swiss authorities cannot take any action," explained Pierre Nussbaumer of the Foreign Ministry. "Swiss banks are forbidden to divulge information in tax matters to our authorities. The same applies, of course, for any inquiry in this field from abroad. The problem would be very simple if the U.S. judicial scheme was modified."

Samuel Schweizer, chairman of the Swiss Bank Corp. and dean of the country's commercial bankers, says it is primarily up to the United States to change its laws to curb domestic corruption rather than for Switzerland to modify its legislation.

"Unfortunately, we do not know the Mafia people who come to Switzerland to open a bank account," observer Philippe de Weck, director general of the Union Bank of Switzerland, the country's largest.

"Americans constantly mix tax matters with aspects of the criminal code.

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

the other under the direction of Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson — analyzing the military power balance in the Middle East and the political ramifications of Mr. Nixon's decision.

These two documents will be on the table when the National Security Council meets in the next two weeks to make a decision. As of last week, the odds favored at least a partial Presidential yes. But the virulence of the pro-Israeli, anti-French demonstrations has angered Mr. Nixon. More important, to avoid the appearance of yielding to the strong political pressures that surfaced during Pompidou's visit, he may decide to delay his decision well into the spring.

Any such development would, of course, further alienate the Nixon administration from its slender hold on the Jewish vote, and the Democrats are already trying to exploit that alienation. But Mr. Nixon knows he must look beyond parochial political concerns if he means to carry out the "balanced" U.S. policy in the Middle East pledged by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last December. He knows that he can never outbid the Democrats no matter what he does for Israel.

More important, Mr. Nixon also knows that, fairly or not, the U.S. has been under strong suspicions in both the Arab world and Western Europe for conducting a one-sided policy in the Israeli-Arab struggle. The fact that pro-Israeli demonstrations in the street almost persuaded President Pompidou to cut short his state visit simply feeds those suspicions.

Thus, the excessive zeal of pro-Israeli Americans that resulted in the perils of Pompidou may have exactly the opposite effect to that intended. Rather than convert President Pompidou, it got President Nixon's back up.

Public Forum

To The Editor:

Many parents have complained to me about how difficult it is to find movies that they are willing to let their children attend. Theater owners have said that they cannot afford to show many G films because they always draw a small audience. One mother asked "Couldn't we send a note home from school urging people to attend G movies?" Another suggested that we thank the manager of the Pitt Theater for his Saturday series of family movies.

My answer to the first question is NO. We should not encourage people to attend a movie simply because it has a G rating. Many of these films are an insult to anyone's intelligence. Children can watch hours of television, and in Greenville the University provides fine entertainment

with its concerts, operas, and plays.

To the second question I say yes let us all thank the Pitt Theater for its series of family movies. I hope they will be well attended.

I particularly want to thank the Plaza Cinema for finally bringing "Oliver" and "Funny Girl". Attendance was excellent at both, which shows that people do have taste and will attend a G movie if the G stands for Good.

May I make one request. Theater owners — when we bring our children to the flicks, we just want to be entertained. We don't want graduate courses in sex education. Would you please refrain from showing the most lurid previews in your files?

Thank you,
Mrs. W. B. Boone
— Pres., PTA Council

Nixon's Gamble One Of The Biggest Made By Any President

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The slowing of the economic pace is producing an increasing number of casualties which seldom show up as big news or even become a statistic in government files.

This is the usual result when any inflationary upswing starts losing momentum. A frothy rise, such as that of the 1960s, enables many individuals and businesses to survive what under more normal conditions would have been fatal mistakes. The tightening brings a weeding-out process.

Thus, the business section personal items, which tell of new men in new jobs, take on considerable significance today. Many reflect a hard,

and sometimes harsh, scramble to strengthen management from the top executive officer right on down to supervisors.

Shifts are becoming both numerous and noticeable in some of the big companies which have been leaders in the tremendous rush for expansion on a "damn the expense" attitude. With stock values down and profits heading into what may well be a prolonged pinch, both share holders and creditors are putting a rising pressure on management.

This isn't just happening in such big outfits as Chrysler, General Motors and Ford. The business world's "small" is getting it, too. A Charlotte businessman put it

this way the other day:

"They're gaining on us. Those penny-pinching comptrollers are doing more than making a noise. And, you know, what my old dad said about the bankers of his day may be true."

Bankers, of course, are following the performance of their borrowers with a closeness they wouldn't have dared only a short time ago, for fear of losing the business.

There is nothing especially significant in the statistics on the bankruptcy rate. But a rise in the number of failures is expected.

Many small operators are dropping from sight, however. This hit the ranks of small contractors and speculative builders last

year, especially in the home building field. They were, for the most part, casualties of the credit crunch.

Every once in a while a hint that some spectacular bankruptcies are in the offing comes out of New York financial circles, usually Wall Street, which is noted for the jitters, regardless of the state of the nation's health. These vague references usually point in the direction of one or more of the inflation-born conglomerate giants which have been "papered" together in recent years.

The collapse of a big name company would be a jolt. No doubt about that. The danger is that it might produce a sudden recession psychology which would send money

lenders, investors and speculators, alike, rushing for shelter.

It's only been a matter of a year or less since buyers were persuaded to pick up stock, land and other inflation "protection" by the argument that "you will never buy any cheaper." The stock market has taken a bad licking, of course. Property has become hard to sell. Some transactions are made by buyers simply "taking over the loan," obviously a distress arrangement.

How long the tightening will continue and how far it will go seems to be questions which can only be answered by guess at this time. The whole situation is something of a new experience in

economy managing by Washington.

In World War II and in the Korean War, the resort was to direct controls to prevent inflation from getting out of hand. Other inflationary rises have simply run their course and ended in business declines of various magnitudes, ranging from the depression of the 1930s to relatively mild recessions.

Today's situation is different. The Johnson Administration decided it could win the Vietnam War and have butter, not just butter as usual here at home, but on a grand scale, too. It didn't accept the inflation danger until too late.

President Nixon's policy of restraint on government

spending and government-generated credit marks the first time that an administration has attempted to deal with inflation with other than the direct controls of price and wage ceilings and rationing of materials and credit.

The alternative, as Nixon sees it, is disastrous inflation, ending in a classic bust as buyers are driven from the market by prices and borrowers are wrung out. He has put the government in the position of trying to manage a deflation of sorts. In the past the role of government, except when war brought controls, has been one of trying to expand the economy — create some inflation, so to speak.

Evidence is now clear that the excesses in public and private spending which produced inflation are slackening. Prices, the end product of inflation, are still pointing up at a steep slant.

Nixon's next major decision will be to relax a bit. And like the decision to tighten, will be influenced by political as well as economic considerations.

Many observers feel the turn is near at hand. Others advise still more attention to Nixon's repeated assertion that those who bet on inflation will lose.

One thing is for sure: Nixon's gamble is one of the biggest any president ever took. And the stakes are rising.



LONDON BRIDGE—Within a few weeks, stone masons will begin fitting pieces of British granite, some of which are shown here, stored in a compound,

which will span a channel at the edge of Lake Havasu on the Colorado River. (UPI Telephoto)

Children Do Start Fires, But Smokey The Bear Not Retiring

By DUSTON HARVE
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Although children start nearly a quarter of the fires on California state forest lands, it's not time for Smokey the Bear to hand up his flat-brimmed hat and retire as a failure.

A government expert says most youngsters want to be friends with the bear, a symbol of fire prevention, but that Smokey needs to get more specific about what he wants his young admirers to do.

And parents need to give their children some "socially acceptable" experiences with fire, rather than trying to repress their interest, inadvertently increasing their fascination with the forbidden.

William S. Folkman said the number of forest fires started by small boys playing with matches has increased steadily in recent years as suburbs spread into brush-covered woodlands.

During 1968, youngsters start-

ed 23.5 per cent of the man-caused fires on California lands, nearly 1,000 blazes. Children were responsible for 10.5 per cent, or 200 fires, in 1954. More than 90 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused.

Folkman, a sociologist in charge of fire prevention research for the Agriculture Department's Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, says recent studies show fire-starting children are surprisingly young.

Three-fourths of the fires accidentally set by children in Angeles National Forest involved youngsters under 10 years of age. Children under five started 12 per cent, while five to seven years olds started 34 per cent. Nearly all of the match-wielding children were boys.

Folkman said the figures show school fire prevention programs, which usually start in the fifth grade, aren't reaching the right children. As

a result, experimental programs have been set up for pre-schoolers, kindergartners and first through third graders.

"We were very encouraged by a fire prevention program for pre-schoolers used by Head Start in Riverside (Calif.)," Folkman said. "It was quite effective in sensitizing the three and one-half to five year olds to fire dangers."

He said the younger children—those three and four—are influenced most by the Smokey the Bear type of appeal, while five year olds can grasp some of the cause-effect relationships.

"Smokey is a good symbol for children after about three years of age or so," the sociologist said. "He serves as a model for good behavior, and gets the child's heart in the right place."

"But Smokey doesn't give them any specifics about how they are supposed to behave. They need to be told specifically what they can and cannot do with fire."

Parents can help by relaxing stringent taboos on fires and also by providing additional good examples.

"Fire is second only to sex in its vigorously repressed handling by parents," he said. "You can't shield a child from

knowing about fire. You might as well channel his urges in ways that are socially acceptable."

Folkman said children should be allowed by learning by lighting matches, starting fires or bringing wood for home fireplaces and for campfires.

"If they are prevented from experiencing the legitimate uses of fire, their fascination with the mysteries of a forbidden activity intensifies."

He warned parents most child-caused fires are started near home, not in the mountains during camping trips.

Folkman added that most were caused by average youngsters who accidentally set one fire. He said his concern was with three youngsters, not the few who repeatedly set fires.

"The big increase in child-started fires is largely due to the big increase in the number of children living adjacent to brush-covered hills due to suburbanization," he said.



Town's Revered Monk Was Its Only Asset

By C. WILLIAM BELL
SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (UPI)—When Padre Pio of Pietrelcina died, so did the boom times in this parched, poor town on the spur of the Italian boot.

The shy, 81-year-old Capuchin monk revered by many as a living saint, was the town's only asset. Without him, San Giovanni Rotondo is withering.

The town's biggest hotel is shut. Restaurants and souvenir shops are closed. Only two taxis in a once-prosperous fleet of 15 remain. Townspeople are drifting away to find work.

Residents believe the only way to save their town is an immediate proclamation by Pope Paul VI of sainthood for Pio. The town newspaper, *Lo Sperone* (The Spur), recently suggested a 171-mile march to the Vatican to dramatize the campaign for sainthood.

But the Vatican has made it clear several times it will follow normal canonization procedure in deciding the matter. This could take many years, even centuries.

Meanwhile, San Giovanni Rotondo is feeling the pinch. Not even a special widely publicized program to mark the first anniversary of Pio's death was successful.

"Even the politicians stayed away," said the manager of the once-packed St. Mary of the

Graces Hotel. "That's how bad it is."

Until Pio died 16 months ago, the town thrived on the money left by tourists and pilgrims seeking see or hear him. Many believed he was the first man since St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century to bear the same wounds inflicted on Christ when nails were driven into his hands and feet and a Roman spear pierced his side.

Lines of men, women and children stood for hours outside the new, huge St. Mary of the Graces Church to attend the dawn Mass which Pio celebrated.

At the height of his fame, supporters of the Pio cult contributed enough money to build the largest hospital in southern Italy. It still operates, but some services have been cut back because of falling revenue.

San Giovanni Rotondo was the only town in the region to show a population increase since 1945, growing by nearly 25 per cent to 21,000.

playing a couple of Beatles things on our tour. And I love them."

London Bridge Is Going Up Soon In New Arizona Channel Home

By HERB SURRETT
LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI)—"London Bridge is going up, going up, going up..."

So sang the school children of Lake Havasu City on Sept. 23, 1968, when the lord mayor of London, Sir Gilbert Inglefield, presided at the laying of the foundation stone of London Bridge in the historic old span's unlikely new home—in Arizona sands along the Colorado River.

The song was a little premature then but today the transplanted bridge is in fact beginning to take root and ere long will begin to take shape.

With a few weeks, stone masons will begin fitting pieces of quarried British granite to the footings of the bridge, which will span a channel at the edge of Lake Havasu on the Colorado. Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on oval-shaped concrete footings which will form the bases for the five arches of the old

bridge. McCulloch Oil Corp., which is developing the planned community of Lake Havasu City, purchased London Bridge on April 18, 1968, from the Corporation of London for \$2,460,000.

The bridge, dismantled stone by stone for shipment to the United States is to be replaced by a new structure over the Thames.

Not all of the stone from the original bridge will find its way to the Arizona desert, but much has and "London Bridge" in Arizona eventually will look virtually the same as the original to the casual observer.

There will be some changes between the old and the new. The bridge will not be as wide as the original because the pedestrian walks at the edge will not be needed here. And only the facing stones, decorative railing, balustrades and corbels will be used.

Whereas the entire bridge in London was built of quarried granite blocks, the new bridge will be of poured reinforced concrete, with the facing blocks fitted on the outside.

Carl Baker, who is directing the bridge construction project for McCulloch, said the target date for completion of the

structure is May, 1971.

The McCulloch firm is counting heavily on the bridge as a tourist attraction for the new community. It is estimated the project will cost nearly \$7 million, not counting a planned multi-million dollar resort hotel and complex of shops which will surround the base of the bridge at the eastern end.

Beatles Don't Swing, But Goodman Likes'em

By RICHARD M. SUDHALTER
BUCHAREST (UPI)—Benny Goodman is absolutely sure the Beatles don't swing. But he says he likes them just the same.

"I must say I think they're attractive," the clarinetist said, stretching out on a hotel room sofa. "I think the tunes are attractive. They've got a vitality."

"But I'll tell you one thing—they don't swing. They just don't. Cole Porter did. Rodgers and Hart did. They all did. But these people don't."

Graying at nearly 61 but still the dazzling clarinet virtuoso of old, Goodman can claim some

authority on the subject of swinging. As the "King of Swing" he dominated American popular music between 1936 and the early years of World War II. For many his name is still a household synonym for good music.

But now, relaxing in his blue paisley bathrobe and pink pajamas in a hotel room in Romania, Goodman said maybe swing just may not be the only thing—at least when it comes to the Beatles.

"What these youngsters are doing—it's something else, for some reason." A pause to think. Then a quick smile behind the famous eyeglasses. "It's actually a sort of street song thing. I mean, perhaps there are other things, other ways to think about things."

"When I first heard them I couldn't listen to them," he said. "They were just too loud. But now—well, we're even

Coroners Jury Finds 'No Probable Cause'

A coroner's jury Thursday found no probable cause to hold Jeffie Dunn Jr., of Route 1, Fountain in the traffic death near Falkland, February 3, of a Route 1, Plymouth man.

Dalton Paul Harris, Jr., 25, was killed when the car he was driving crashed into the side of a semi-trailer that has stalled across N. C. 222, West of Falkland.

Dunn told officers the tractor portion of the truck became stuck in slippery mud on the shoulder of the roadway while he was backing the rig into his driveway, about 10 p.m.

He had placed two reflectors

Solved Problem Of Cold Feet

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Fifty-year-old John Kennedy solved his chronic problem of cold feet by inventing a pair of electric shoes. Tired of trying to stamp warmth back into his toes he decided to put his army training as an engineer and his experience as an electrician to work.

The result—electrically heated inner soles for his shoes and boots which look like mini-electric blankets.

A wire runs from the shoes up John's trouser leg to a battery in his pocket. An effective gadget, John says, but not for the ladies unless they wear slacks.

PAVILION PHARMACY
Harold E. Harris,
and Anne H. Harris—R.Ph.

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

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on the west side of the stalled vehicle and one on the east side—the side from which the Harris car came—before the crash, Dunn said.

According to Dunn, he saw the Harris car coming and attempted to flag the vehicle down, but to no avail.

Three persons were injured in the crash, Harris' sister, Mrs. Norma Latham, 27 of Groton, Conn. and her two children, Michael, 2 and Robin, 5.

Ancient Mosaic Floor Uncovered

DURHAM, England (AP)—A Durham University archeological team has discovered a mosaic floor at the site of an ancient Roman ruin at Piercebridge in north Yorkshire, dating back to the second century A.D.

The floor is the first example of Roman mosaic work found so far north in England.

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, buttered potatoes, fruit, milk;

Tuesday—beef vegetable soup, half egg sandwich, half peanut butter sandwich cake squares, milk;

Wednesday—Sloppy Joe, french fries, carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk;

Thursday—steak and gravy, rice, green beans, cheese fingers, fruit, hot rolls, milk;

Friday—tuna fish salad, green peas and carrots, fruit cup, crackers, bread, milk.

NOTICE

The Following:

BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
COX FLORAL SERVICE
INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
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As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. Your co-operation in paying all accounts by the 10th of the month enables us to continue serving you.

PITT COUNTY FLORAL ASSOCIATION

Now—eat well and lose ugly fat

NOW...REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY! ... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing new reducing plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a full, contented stomach, appeases desire for "tween-meal snacks, and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential for good nutritional health. Full enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

Come in—or mail this coupon today

Please send me the following packages of X-11 tablets:

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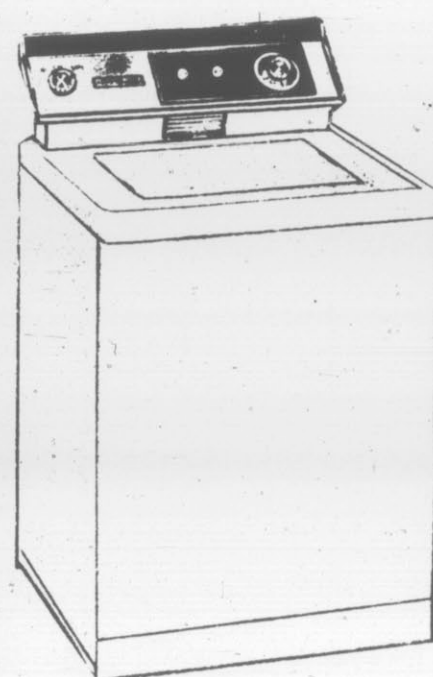
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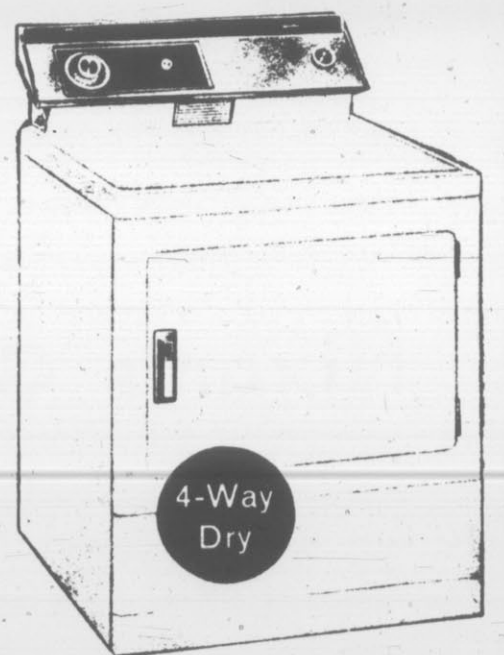
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Big 18-in., 4-vane agitator creates turbulence from top to bottom of tub—no dead water areas—gets clothes 10 per cent-15 per cent cleaner.
Best rinse action of any washer we know. Nine rinses—8 spray, 1 agitated—remove all floating soil, detergent from clothes.
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½-HP motor plus heavy duty transmission—power and strength equal to commercial washers. You needn't worry about overloads.
Front service design allows easy access to all parts. Lower service charges.

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Candidates For May 2 Primary Faced By A March 20 Deadline

The deadline for filing as a candidate for the May 2 primary election is Noon, March 20, according to Pitt County Board of Elections chairman I. Bruce Koonce.

Koonce said today that the only elective office for which no one has filed as a candidate is for membership on the Pitt County Board of Education.

Three members will be elected to the board in the coming election for seats now held by Mark Owens of Fountain, Robert Pierce of Farmville, and T. G. Worthington of Ayden.

Other hopefuls who have filed as candidates in local races include incumbents: Sheriff

Ralph Tyson; Clerk of Superior Court H. L. Lewis; County Commissioners Vernon Cox, Alton Gardner and J. Vance Perkins; North Carolina Senators Vernon White and Julian Allsbrook; and members of the North Carolina House of Representatives David Reid and Horton Rountree.

At present, three of the incumbents face opposition in the primary. They include Rep. Reid who will be opposed for seat number two by Sam Bundy of Farmville; Rep. Rountree who will meet Charlie Tyler of Farmville for House seat one and Sen. White who is being opposed by Greenville attorney Marvin Blount Jr. in his bid for re-election to seat number two from the Pitt, Edgecombe, Halifax and Warren Counties district.

One other local race has been established with both Charles H. Whedbee and Robert Rouse seeking nomination to the Third

Judicial District Superior Court seat now held by William H. Bundy who is not seeking re-election.

Koonce noted that April 3 is the deadline for registering to vote in the primary.

Persons may register during the week — Monday through Friday — from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Pitt Board of Elections' office on the third floor of the Court House. Registration books will also be opened on three Saturdays — March 14, 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. — in the lobby of the Court House for persons unable to register during the regular week.

Koonce said persons registering should bring their drivers license, social security card, or some other form of identification.

The elections official also emphasized the necessity of voters already registered to have their voting records transferred if they have moved

from one precinct to another since registering.

State law requires persons to be registered in the precinct in which they reside in order to vote, Koonce explained.

Manufacturer Knows Ropes

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Malcolm Baldrige is a man who runs a multi-million-dollar manufacturing corporation with one hand and ropes steers with the other.

The 47-year-old chief executive officer of Scovill Manufacturing Co., is a part-time professional rodeo cowboy who is ranked fifth nationally as a team steer roper. Recently the Connecticut executive, and his partner, Jack Roddy, last year's bulldogging champion, placed third at the National Western Rodeo in Denver.



"AND THIS LITTLE PIGGIE" . . . Marnix de Lorm's little piggies go to market oftener than other kids'. His mother, shown going through the nursery jingle at their Johannesburg, South Africa, home, is making up an added line. The baby was born 11 months ago with six perfectly formed toes on each foot. "He's normal in every other way", Mrs. de Lorm says. (AP Wirephoto)

Community Notes

Cosmetologist Chapter No. 25 will meet Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clara Barnhill, Vance Street.

AYDEN — A special members meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Chapel FWB Church.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams, 1517 Pitt St.

Prayer services will be held at the House of Prayer, First Born Holiness Church, Fleming Street, Monday through Friday nights.

Services will begin each night at 7:30.

The Community Club of Greenfield Terrace will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taft, 107 Beechwood Dr.

The following services have been announced for Mayo Chapel for today: 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Jesse E. Williams of Goldsboro; 3 p.m., the Rev. Williams will preach at Live Oak FWB Church, Grifton.

The following services have been announced for St. Matthews FWB Church for today: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30, the Rev. H. H. Lacy of Triumph Church, Aurora, will preach.

Adventurer Giving Lecture On Mar. 11

Jean-Pierre Hallet, author of the international best-seller, "Congo Kitabu," will be the fifth of six lecturers to appear at East Carolina University this season in the Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Hallet, whose topic for the lecture on March 11 at 8:00 p.m.



JEAN-PIERRE HALLET

in Wright Auditorium, is "Witchcraft, 'Voodoo,' and Cannibalism in Africa," will tell of his determination to meet the Africans on a man-to-man basis.

In order to accomplish this goal, Hallet lived the life of the people whom he wished to know. This let him get to know the people instead of merely studying them, as so many have done on the African continent.

An explorer, sociologist, naturalist, linguist, art collector, animal trainer and author, Hallet has lived a full and exciting life with enough interests to keep half a dozen average people busy.

Hallet's life of adventure began early. At the age of 16 he was risking his life in the Belgian resistance movement. In 1948, he signed up with the Belgian Ministry of Colonies, which led to a road of strange adventures, misadventures and disasters. While serving in Africa, he lost his right hand in dynamiting fish in Lake Tanganyika in order to save a famine-stricken tribe.

Part of his youth was spent in the Congo with his father, so Africa is in many ways home to the man Hallet. The in 1960, realizing that despite his attachment to the land, the Congo

Ghetto Hardest Hit By Crime

STANDARD, Calif. (UPI)—Crime in the streets hits ghetto dwellers at least 100 times harder than it afflicts middle class whites living in the suburbs, contends a nationally prominent Stanford University expert in criminal law.

During the past year, one out of 70 ghetto dwellers became the prey of a young mugger, assailant or rapist, Prof. Herbert L. Packer reports. In the population as a whole, one in 10,000 was similarly victimized.

Benjamin Silliman made and bottled the first artificial soda water in 1806. Lemon was the most popular flavor until 1830, when root beer and ginger ale were added.

Congratulations
And
Best Wishes
To . . .



We of Home Builders Supply Company would like to extend our sincere good wishes to The Shoe Inn, Greenville's newest shoe store.

We are happy to have had a part in the completion of their new store by supplying the building materials.

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Our
Best
Wishes
To . . .



We take professional pride in the fact that our firm was chosen to supply and install the Lancaster Commercial Carpet by Armstrong for Greenville's newest shoe store.

We invite you to stop by and see them soon!

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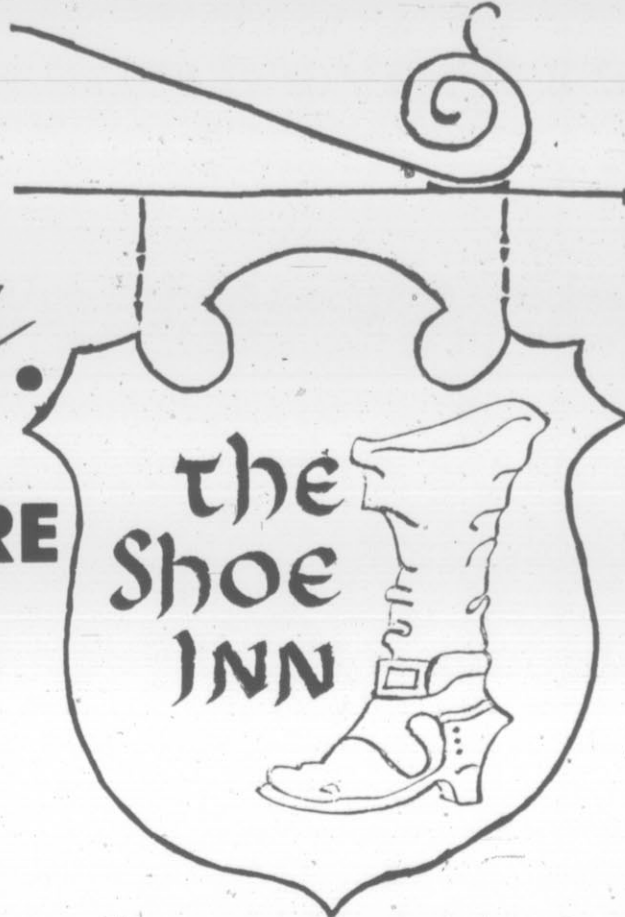
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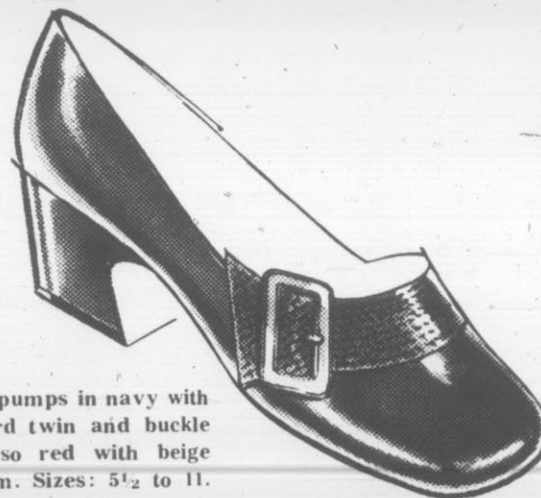
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Springtime's

Fashion Firsts



Women's strap style pumps in black patent with beige smooth leather, beige with tan smooth leather and navy and white. Sizes: 5½ to 10.



Women's pumps in navy with bone lizard twin and buckle detail. Also red with beige lizard trim. Sizes: 5½ to 11.



Teens' flats with buckle strap in navy or red. Sizes: 5½ to 9.

THE SHOE INN is dedicated to follow its motto: "Shoes You Can Live In." This theme will be carried out by Shoe Inn Keeper, Wade Trask, who has had broad experience in dealing with progressive attitudes toward shoes and their good fit.

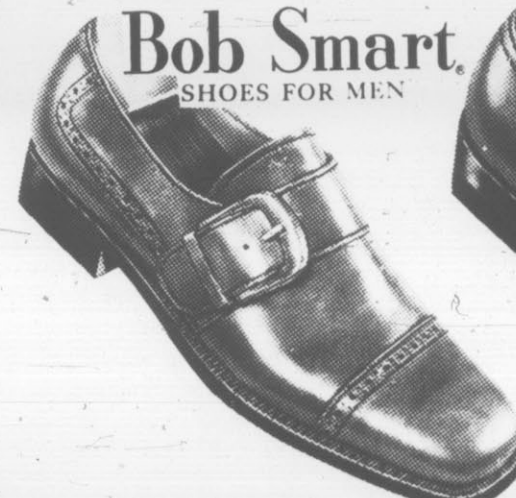
INN Keeper Trask will be assisted by Mrs. Gaynele Singleton, who has 10 years experience in fitting shoes.

The SHOE INN will offer selections from the best of the current market for men, women and teens.

So remember to make a date with The SHOE INN for a fashion fling into the newest shoes for spring. See Everything in footwear that's fresh and vibrant for you . . .

STYLES BY: BOB SMART MOXES NUNN BUSH KEDS
HUSH PUPPIES MINNETONKA MOCCASINS FASHION CRAFT CONVERSE

Bob Smart.
SHOES FOR MEN



Boys' leather buckle oxfords with vamp strap in black or bronze. Sizes: 3½ to 6.



Men's cap toe oxfords with buckle strap accent in antique tan or black. Sizes: 7 to 12.

Bob Smart Jr.
SHOES FOR BOYS



Men's plain-toe oxfords with buckle strap over vamp. Available in antique camel tan. Sizes: 7 to 12.

TWO ENTRANCES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE . . . FRONT ENTRANCE AT 421 EVANS STREET . . . AND REAR ENTRANCE ACCESSIBLE FROM THE BIG MUNICIPAL PARKING AREA AT 4TH AND COTANCHE STREETS.

Mrs. Ann Harrison: 'My Talking Teacher'

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
Elementary school
guidance counselor at
Elmhurst, Mrs. Ben Harrison
says she has been called, by
children, "my friend at
school," "the one I tell my
secrets to," "my talking
teacher when no one has time
to listen to me" and "the one

that helps you feel better at
school."
The counseling room has
often been called "the
learning-fun room," "letting
off steam room," "can't fail
room" and "secret room."
Elmhurst is the only school
in the city system which has a
full-time elementary coun-
selor. The program is funded

through the North Carolina
State Department Division of
Academically Talented
Children.
A counselor is one who
coordinates the guidance
services. Services exist for
and benefit all children. "My
goal is to help each child have
a meaningful educational
experience," said Mrs.

Harrison.
Services fall into four
primary areas of respon-
sibility — counseling,
coordination, consultation
and research.
"Individual counseling
gives the child a chance to
develop a personal
relationship with a trained
counselor, who helps him
learn to communicate and
meet needs, to explore his
feelings and learn more about
himself.

"Together, counselor and
child help set goals and help
the child become more self-
directed," remarked Mrs.
Harrison.

According to Mrs.
Harrison, a counselor helps a
child see himself as a person
of worth and aids him in
better group adjustments.
Counseling is designed
primarily for normal
children. More seriously
disturbed children are
referred by the counselor to
other sources of help within
the community.

"An elementary counselor
has the advantage of seeing a
child over a period of years,
therefore you can see long-
range change. The counselor-
child relationship supple-
ments the teacher-child
relationship. It is not a
substitution for it, as the
teacher has many more hours
of contact with the child than
the counselor.

"Wise teachers recognize
the value of a non-
authoritarian person as part
of the school's pupil-
personnel team and in-
formation and insights
gained by the counselor can
be extremely helpful to the
teacher in helping the child,"
she said.

Counseling may be done
individually or in small
groups. Small groups help
the counselor observe the child
in a group situation which more
closely resembles the
classroom situation. Many
times behavior seen in the
group is explored by the
counselor and child alone at a
later time.

Group counseling also
seems less threatening to a
child and with the help of
others his own age, he feels
freer to express himself. It
also provides a chance to
develop social skills. Skills
gained in a small group may
gradually help the child
function more effectively in
the total school program,
added Mrs. Harrison.

Consultation services,
according to Mrs. Harrison,
involve three major groups —
parents, teachers and
community agencies.

Consultation with parents
consists of joint planning and
sharing of information. The
parent represents the tightest
emotional tie a child has and
because of the dependent
nature of the elementary age
child, work with parents is
important. "A counselor on
occasions acts as a neutral
party between teacher and
parent, helping them
together agree on mutual
goals and courses of action
for the child which will help
him make better ad-
justments," she remarked.

Important Area
"Consultation with
teachers is an equally im-
portant area. Since the child
spends most of his waking
hours with the classroom
teacher, she is a key figure in
any guidance program. Throughout the year, the
elementary teacher has
many opportunities to help
a child with many of his con-
cerns and problems. A
counselor helps a teacher by
collecting information about
a child through tests and
observations. By teacher and
counselor sharing this in-
formation together, they are
better able to understand the
child and plan appropriate
programs for him.

"Consultation with other
agencies within the com-
munity — doctors,
psychologists, mental health
workers, recreational
agencies and others are held
when they are needed,"
continued Mrs. Harrison.
Another important aspect
of the work of a counselor is
to coordinate the school's
pupil-personnel services. The
counselor helps establish a
healthy climate of learning
among the staff and students.
She makes available her



HOW CHILDREN PLAY AND WORK.
Together are important things for a
counselor to know. Three second

graders, Walt Gray, Steven Earl
Purvis and Craig Baker, enjoy a play
period with Mrs. Harrison.

A Person Doesn't Have To Be Crazy To Consult With A Psychologist

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The more knowledge you have
about the working of the mind
and the dynamics of personali-
ty, the better equipped you are
to handle life, believes psychol-
ogist Lee M. Shulman, co-author
with Joan Taylor Kennedy of
"When To See A Psychologist."
"Psychology is no longer the
bugaboo it used to be. People
are more willing to consult with
psychologists and as a result
are more able to cope with the
pressures life imposes on us,"
says the deceptively youthful-
looking 46-year-old psychother-
apist.

"Living is a problem-solving
process and the proper use of
that organ in our head called
the brain is the best tool for
problem solving," he continues.
"My job as a therapist is princi-
pally that of a teacher—of teach-
ing people how to think."

A practicing psychologist for
21 years, Shulman has worked
in the fields of vocational coun-
seling, marriage counseling, in-
dividual and group therapy and
has done extensive diagnostic
work with both adults and
young people.

He undertook the book project
because he feels most people
have the mistaken impression
that psychologists deal only
with "crazy people who are
ready for a strait jacket or a
padded cell." Most psychologi-
cal problems, he points out, are
experienced by the majority of
people in everyday life.

"I wanted to make psychologi-
cal problems more clearly un-
derstood, to identify them in
nontechnical terms, to talk
about the kinds of conflict nor-
mal people have which, if ig-
nored, could grow and become
more damaging and disabling,"
he explains.

What is his answer to the
question posed in the book's ti-
tle? "A person should see a psy-
chologist when he is experienc-
ing pain and feels overwhelmed
by life," he advises. "He should
recognize that psychological
problems can be understood and

resolved and that in the process
of learning how to do this an in-
dividual can learn a way of
thinking that will help him live
a happier, more productive ex-
istence."

He has found people usually
come to a psychologist because
they are experiencing a crisis,
mostly in the areas of love re-
lationships or work. They feel that
getting some objective feedback
would be helpful.

"I don't believe that blaming
someone is ever a productive
way of attacking a problem," he
says. "I help people evaluate
their responsibilities. Erroneous
or irrational things may have
been learned in childhood, pos-
sibly from parents, but the fact
that we retain them into adult-
hood is our responsibility."

"If as a child you are taught,
for instance, that sex is bad to
the extent you come to believe it
as an adult, you carry responsi-
bility for challenging that be-
lief," he continues. "Sex is po-
tentially the source of man's
greatest satisfaction and to
blame the parent who taught
that child puritanical ideas is
wasted energy."

No parent deliberately sets
out to distort his child, and ev-
ery parent desires to bring up a
rational, healthy, happy indi-
vidual, Shulman is convinced. He
thinks parents have these res-
ponsibilities in achieving this
aim:

- (1)—To be as rational a hu-
man being as possible.
- (2)—To be sure what they are
teaching the child is reality or-
iented—the good and the bad of
life—even if it isn't the way
you'd like it to be.
- (3)—To help the child devel-
op his thinking capacity, to
learn how to use his mind prop-
erly, how to reason.
- (4)—To encourage the child
wherever possible to make deci-
sions for himself.

"I see many teen-agers today
hung up on the drug problem,"
Shulman notes. "In every case
the drug dependency is a symp-
tom of other problems that are

going on in that person's life.
Use of alcohol and drugs is a
handy way of evading the real-
ities of life but those seeking this
means of escape are damaging
themselves psychologically and
physically and not really deal-
ing with the crucial underlying
issues."

On his own an individual can
work to identify, evaluate and
make judgements for action, the
psychologist believes. He sug-
gests such aids as writing down
the alternatives facing you,
talking with a trusted friend,
talking into a tape recorder—
"anything that can help you ob-
jectify your thinking and your
feeling is useful."

Shulman received his master's
degree in clinical psychol-
ogy from the University of Michi-
gan and later served as coun-
selor there to students having dif-
ficulty in adjusting to college
life. His father was an engineer
and he started out to be one,
too, in deference to his family's
wishes. But after his freshman
year he switched to his first
love, psychology.

"There is much too much
pressure on youngsters to pick a
profession when they haven't
had a chance to weigh alterna-
tives," he reflects. "What you
do as a life work is a crucial
part of your sense of self, your
well being. It's never too late to
make a change and the same is
true in marriage. If you made
the choice on faulty promises I
would advise the couple in-
volved to take a serious look at
the relationship and give serious
consideration to major surgery.
There are times when divorce is
a happy solution just as a care-
er change is."

Both Shulman and his wife,
Joyce, were divorced when they
met. From their previous mar-
riage he has four children and
she has two. A licensed pilot as
is her husband, Mrs. Shulman
serves as copilot for the fami-
ly's twin-engine four-seater
plane in which the psychologist
commutes between offices in
Detroit and Manhattan.



PUPPET SHOW ABOUT GOOD CITIZENSHIP... is a
project of the Student Council, which Mrs. Harrison
acts as a sponsor for. Shown, left to right, are Gina
Whichard, Barbara Bond, Janet Gantt, Barbara
Tripp, Jane Farley and Marty East.

With The Women

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

skills in curriculum
development and in service
education. She may coor-
dinate the testing program
within a school and help the
staff with test interpretation.
She helps teachers identify
and plan for students with
special needs. Orientation
activities which help the child
adjust from grade to grade
and school to school may also
be coordinated by the coun-
selor.

"One of the most important
aspects of my job as a
counselor is research. Be-
cause of a research project
funded by the Division of the
Exceptionally Talented,
State Department of Public
Instruction, we are able to
have counseling services at
Elmhurst. This research is
concerned with the coun-
seling needs of bright
children. It attempts to
continually be evaluating
the needs of bright children
and being sure we offer a
program which is challenging
and beneficial to them.

"Since these children are
the potential leaders of
tomorrow, it is important
that they be offered
leadership opportunities
today. For such reasons,
in addition to the services
already mentioned, I act as
sponsor for the Student
Council and the "Elm Leaf,"
our school paper.

"Counseling sessions with
parents of bright children are
held frequently and through

consultation with teachers,
children that can benefit
from advanced programs are
placed where they can
receive sufficient
stimulation," continued Mrs.
Harrison.

"A counselor's services
then extend from one end of
the learning scale to another.
My concern is for the best
adjustment of all children
and that we continually keep
the child at the enter of the
education process," she
added.

"At this time, as in no other
time in our history, we have
the opportunity for our
classrooms to become
therapeutic communities.
Here we can learn to truly
know and accept each other
and from this mutual un-
derstanding, build a better
way of life for us all.

"There is no more exciting
time for our children to be
going to school. Part of a
counselor's responsibility
today is to help children
become sensitive to each
other and develop better
communication skills. It is
hoped in time more money
will be made available for
elementary counselors as
many problems that arise in
the higher grades could be
averted by earlier detection,
treatment and better com-
munication," Mrs. Harrison
explained.

Types of Problems
Mrs. Harrison told of the
types of problems she han-

dles most frequently. These
include adjustment dif-
ficulties.

—Feelings of loneliness,
inadequacy, not measuring
up to expectations of others.

—Frustrations of not being
able to do the work.

—Feeling that no one really
cares about them.

—Being left out of a group
— not having friends.

Adjustments to change
(home, school, new teachers
or a new baby in the house).

"Children basically have
the same needs we all have,
to belong, to be accepted and
to feel they are achieving
something worthwhile," said
Mrs. Harrison.

She described the ways
children express their
emotions, saying there were
two clues—verbal, what they
say, and non verbal, how they
act.

"Non verbal cues tell you
more about how a child feels,
how he walks in a room —
with head down, how he sits
in chair or slings his books
and how he draws himself —
strong lines in center of
paper. This is an adequate
picture of self, he sees
himself as important. Tiny,
light lines, small picture,
frequently in one corner may
indicate being inadequate, he
sees himself as worthless and
unimportant.

"Many times drawing out
feelings on paper helps the
child to begin to talk about his
real feelings. Children also

express themselves in play,
using puppets, a doll house
and soldiers," replied Mrs.
Harrison.

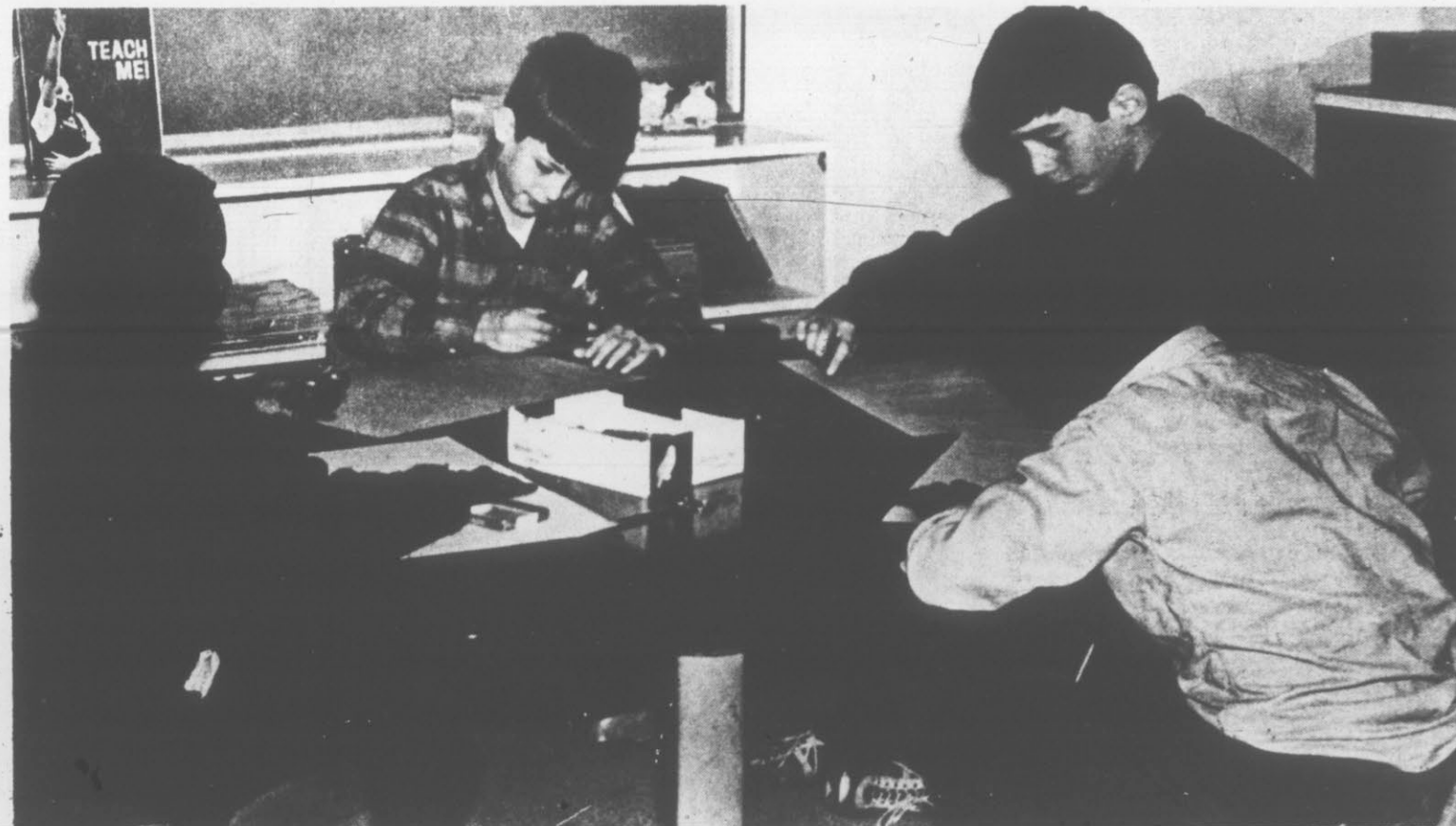
Mrs. Harrison tests
students to determine
academic weaknesses. She
also recommends remedial
instructions and materials to
teachers and sometimes
helps secure tutors.

In telling how children
come to see her, Mrs.
Harrison said, "They come
through self-referrals, one
student brings another,
parents call and teachers also
refer them."

"I have always had won-
derful cooperation from
teachers about allowing
children to come. I try not to
pull them from important
school subjects, but rather
from other times of day.
Many times, we use lunch
time or physical education,
art or music. Children do
come sometimes when they
have no apparent need, but
usually after several
sessions, the need becomes
apparent. Many children just
seem to want someone to talk
to and to feel someone really
cares."

Mrs. Harrison attended
Salem College and East
Carolina University. She
holds a counselor's cer-
tificate and M.A. in coun-
seling with three years work
experience.

She is married to Ben
Harrison and they have four
children and one grandson.



DISCUSSION GROUP... Many times groups of
children come together for discussion. No attempt is
made by the counselor to direct the conversation.

Pictured are Christe Smith, Larry Boyette, Connor
Merritt and Bobby Earl Miller.

Is Boyfriend Mature Yet?



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, who is 30 years old, lives with his mother who has been a widow since he was very small. [He always has.]

What puzzles and disturbs me is the sleeping arrangement at his house. He sleeps in the same bedroom with his mother. [Twin beds, but in the same room.]

There is another bedroom in the house, but it is cluttered full of junk, and they never seem to get around to cleaning it out so he can move into it.

Do you think there is something abnormal here, and if so, is there any hope for a normal husband-wife relationship with a man like this? He has many wonderful qualities, such as attentiveness, belief in God, and faithfulness. I trust him completely and know he would be a good husband, provider, and father. But I keep wondering if this relationship with his mother might later ruin our marriage.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: The only advice I can give you with the limited information you have given me is, DON'T marry this man until you are sure that he can live without his mother. I would not take lightly the fact that he and mama still share the same bedroom. It's not the healthiest omen.

DEAR ABBY: Our married children are always telling us they would like a photo of mom and dad, but they don't offer to pay for it, and we have better use for our funds.

Photographers go to schools and take beautiful photographs of children for a very reasonable price. Stores offer coupons to take lovely photos of babies for as little as 99 cents. But a regular studio photo of a couple costs a fortune.

Why don't some of these photographers get smart and offer picture coupons to us Senior Citizens at prices we can afford to pay? It wouldn't take nearly as much time to get us posed and "smiling," as it would a baby. Then our children would have a decent likeness to show to their children and grandchildren.

To future generations, a picture of "grandma and grandpa" together after 40 or 50 years of marriage might be something to brag about. What do YOU think, Abby?

OLD FOLKS

DEAR OLD FOLKS: I think it's a great idea, and undoubtedly so will some sharp photographers — if they haven't already thought of it. But there will be some who will think it's for the "birdies."

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep a dear little old lady in her 70's from taking my newspaper every day? She tells me she doesn't think it's a good idea for my newspaper to be outside my door because it is a "signal" to burglars that nobody's home.

Abby. I work the 3 to 11 shift, and sometimes I sleep late, but when I get up I want my newspaper to be there!

Most of the time it's gone, so I knock on my little old neighbor's door and she hands it over, telling me she's had it at her "daughter's" house, or her "brother's" house, or even to a friend's house down the street.

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. Tell your little old neighbor that you appreciate her thoughtfulness, but in the future you'll take your chances with the "burglars," so please leave your newspaper alone.

DEAR ABBY: You gave some good reasons why a man, if given a choice, prefers to date a divorcee over a widow. But you forgot one of the most important:

When a man takes a widow out, she usually spends the entire evening telling him what a great guy her husband was. But when a man takes out a divorcee, she's not about to rave about what a great guy her ex-husband was because if he had been all that great, she'd still be married to him. LENNY

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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Iter Cum Libris Club Holds Meet

On Tuesday evening, D. L. LeRoux and C. H. LeRoux gave a program on the Republic of South Africa at the meeting of the Iter Cum Libris Book Club.

D. L. LeRoux gave a brief history of the country, which is composed of four provinces. He compared its history with the history of the United States.

C. H. LeRoux showed slides he had taken two years ago and brought out that the countryside was much like parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Many pictures were shown of Pretoria and Johannesburg. These cities are filled with ultra-modern buildings, gardens and parks.

The pictures showed the vivid colors and beauty of the flowers and plants.

The club met at the home of Mrs. C. B. Taff. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. R. Brewer, president, Mrs. C. B. Taff, vice president, Mrs. Norman Little, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Abbe, librarian.

To avoid loss of small items such as baby socks, handkerchiefs, gloves and belts, put them in a mesh bag before loading them in the washer.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. J.H.

Harrell will be hostess to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meet with Mrs. T. L. Hannaford. Other hostesses are Miss

Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells

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

7:00 p.m.—Jay C. Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets 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

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove Elementary School PTA meets in auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of



Celebrate Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JODIE S. PARAMORE — of Grimesland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday. They have seven children and 12 grandchildren.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH

This split pea soup is on the thin side.

Split Pea Soup Rolls
Fruit Salad Beverage

SPLIT PEA SOUP
¾ cup quick-cooking green split peas

Bone from half a cooked ham

2 small carrots, pared and sliced (½ cup)

1 large rib celery including leafy top, sliced

1 medium onion, peeled and cut into thin strips (¾ to 1 cup)

Few sprigs parsley

5 cups water

Salt and pepper to taste

Into a strainer turn the peas; wash under cold running water; drain; turn into a four or five-quart saucepot. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer, stirring occasionally, until peas are cooked—about 45 minutes. Remove ham bone. Strain soup, forcing through vegetables. Reheat, adding salt and pepper. Makes about one and one-quarter quarts—four

servings.

Note: Quick-cooking split peas are not always so labeled, but you will know that they are quick-cooking if the package-label recipe omits directions for soaking.

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Thousands of business women, homemakers and teenagers have found "The Alice Bell Charm and Fashion School" the answer to self confidence. The confidence that knowing her clothes are right for her face and figure, the confidence that she knows what to do with her feet and her hands, and the confidence that she knows what to do and say at the right time and right place. This charm acquired through this short course is a direct stepping stone to happiness and success in social life and the business world. In just a few sessions, learn the simple art of becoming a more interesting person and find a more exciting life.

Highlights of the course are: Fashion, Social Graces, Make Up, Poise, Eyelashes, Relaxation, Diet and Exercise.

This School will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 9th and 10th at American Legion Building, off 244 by pass. The price is \$5.00 for two nights. You can buy advance tickets at Bostic Sugg Furniture Company, Greenville, N. C. Call Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse and they will be mailed to you or carried to you. Also, tickets will be on sale at the door.

Blount-Harvey

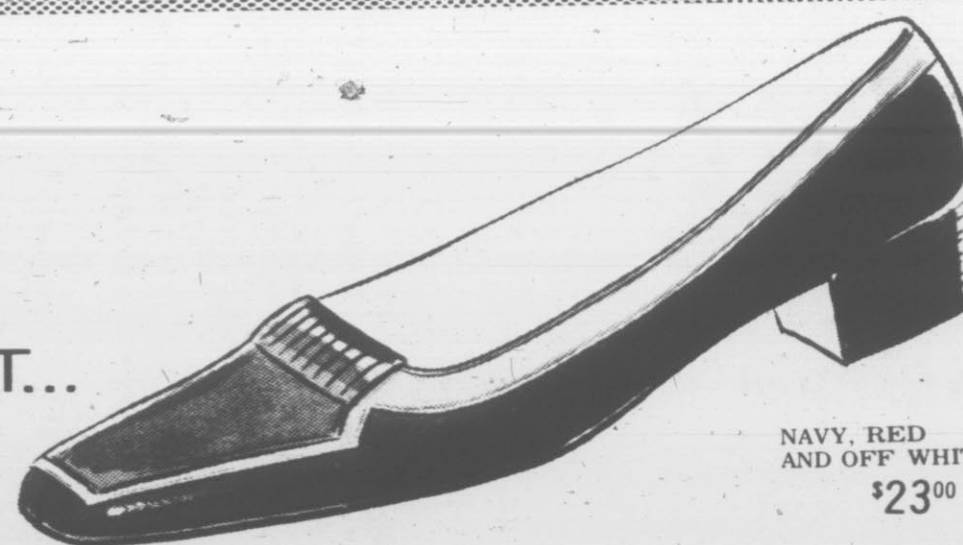
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Scoop neck 2-piece; skirt \$20
Square-neck 2-piece; \$20
Skinny-sleeved patch-print shift \$16

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Engagements Announced

Silversmith Hammers At Home

By JANET BATAILLE
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — She's certainly not Longfellow's prototype of the village smith. Nor is she a feminine Paul Revere.

But someday she'd like her creations to be as well known as Paul Revere's—a pretty fair silversmith in his own right.

Jean Sampel, a diminutive Des Moines housewife, practices her beloved silversmithing hobby in a special workshop she created in her basement.

"It's really more than a hobby," she says. "I would like it someday to be a vocation."

Mrs. Sampel, who also teaches interior design, began working with silver in 1967 when she took a course in the subject at Drake University.

Deftly working over her sil-

versmith's bench, which she bought at an auction for \$1, she has turned out scores of silver products, including creamers and sugar bowls, elegant forks and spoons, slender wine snifters and miniature tea sets the size of a thimble.

"I've spent as much as a whole year working on some of my things," Mrs. Sampel says. "But other things I can turn out in a matter of hours."

Some of the other things to which she refers include rings and earrings and delicate pins of all shapes and designs.

These she sells, though she admits her income hardly suffices for an adequate living. After showing off some of her favorite little shrimp forks, she added ruefully: "Now we can't afford to buy any seafood."

Much of her handiwork is sent

to relatives and friends as Christmas, anniversary or birthday gifts. Enameling is Mrs. Sampel's most recent love. Three of her works have been accepted for exhibition at "Enameling 70", an exhibit at St. Louis.



MISS JOANN L. SIKES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sikes of Munnsville, N. Y., who announce her engagement to George T. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington of Ayden. The wedding date has not been set.



MISS VIRGINIA LOUISE CARROLL . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Clack of Greenville, who announces her engagement to OC Randy Mitchell Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morton of Smithfield. The wedding will take place this summer.

Rev. Payne Is Seira Speaker

The Rev. Tommy Payne was speaker at the meeting of the Seira Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood on Tuesday.

His topic was based upon the basic causes of problems as found in the report of the

Citizens Awareness Committee. The Rev. Payne is pastor of the Oakmont Baptist Church and is an active member of the Citizens Awareness Committee.

Mrs. Troy Dodson, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Mrs. Howard Moye; Vice President, Mrs. Ed Parkinson; Secretary, Mrs. James Jackson; Treasurer,

Mrs. Louise Morton; Librarians, Mrs. Gail Jones and Mrs. Ted Ramsey.

Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Douglas Jones presided at the tea table.

Sorority Names New Officers

The East Carolina University chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority has announced the

installation of new officers for 1970-71.

The following officers were installed recently: President, Brenda Morgan; Vice President in charge of membership, Leigh Otey; Vice President in charge of pledge training, Barbara Lynn Gentry; Treasurer, Laura Klarpp; Corresponding Secretary, Zalia Fowler; and Recording Secretary, Beverly K. Morelli.



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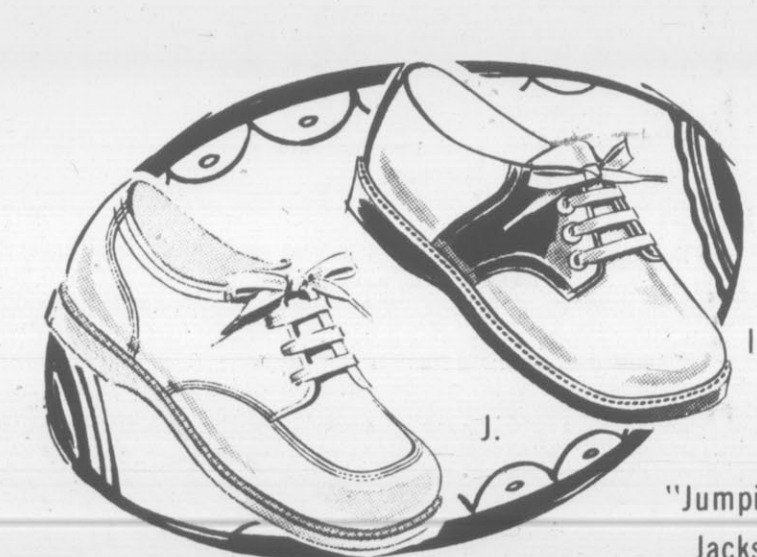
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PITT PLAZA

EASTER PARADE of Children's Fashions

- A. A little girl like me looks so great in my old fashioned empire waisted Kate Greenaway, don't you think? Snowy pique of Fortrel polyester and cotton needs no ironing. White and white eyelet embroidery with a touch of lilac or blue.
Sizes 2 to 4t. \$8.00
Sizes 3 to 6x. \$9.00
- B. I'm quite the sophisticated lady in my sheer Dacron polyester and cotton permanently pleated ivory skimmer with pale blue satin ribbon marking the dropped waist. And see my exquisite antique matching lace at the close-fitting stand-up collar and hem.
Sizes 7 to 14. \$13.00
- C. Little Boys Eton Suits, tailored for wear, tailored for fit, and machine washable.
Sizes 2 to 4. \$15.00
- D. The costume look for the Easter Parade. Red, white and navy in a novelty print of Fortrel and Avril — a sleeveless A-line — topped with a navy bonded Orion coat and matching tam.
Toddler 2-4. \$25.00
- E. Sailor white and mad with plaid. Water colors splashed on a Cotton satin sleeveless dress — its sailor collar is worn over the chalk white coat of bonded Rayon twill — matching tam to complete the costume look.
Sizes 7-14. \$32.00



- F. ADORN this fashionable pump will make any "Young Lady" stand out in any parade. Black patent only.
Sizes 12 1/2 to 4. \$13.50
- G. DESIRE this strap pump is guaranteed to be a "Hit" this Easter for the "Little Lady". White patent only.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. \$12.00
- H. TWINKLE this pump with its classic bow ornamentation comes in black patent only.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 13. \$12.00



- I. SPORT JR. with the "Young Man" in mind comes in a blue and white combination.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. \$9.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. \$9.50
- J. CLASSIC JR. in keeping with the finest for the "Little Man". Brown, white or red.
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. \$9.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. \$9.50

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Wives Or Widows? Their Story Is An Agony Of Uncertainty

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "He went down in an F4C—a Phantom jet—the 12th of October, 1967. He went down at night. There's no doubt that if he got out of the aircraft he'll make it. He's just that kind of guy ...

"I waited for the phone to ring, for word that he'd been found ... Then, slowly, it dawned on you—the call won't come ...

"You can't help hoping. It's pretty selfish. But you keep hoping that you'll be one of the fortunate ones."

She sat calmly as she spoke, an attractive blonde with deep blue eyes and a shapely figure.

Patricia (Patty) Hardy, age 27, mother of Mary Patricia, 5, and Megan, 3½, married seven years ago to John K. Hardy Jr., later Capt. Hardy of the U.S. Air Force, who is 28 years old—if he's alive.

She sat alongside her friends: Carole Hanson, age 30, and Mary Ann (Pat) Mearns, age 37—Carole Hanson whose 3-year-old, Todd, has never seen his father; and Pat Mearns, whose daughters, 11 and 9, remember their father, and miss him.

—Capt. Stephen Paul Hanson, 30, whose Marine helicopter, on a medical evacuation mission, was shot down over Laos, June

3, 1967; —Maj. Arthur S. Mearns, 40, who was seen bailing out of a burning 105 fighter jet over North Vietnam, Nov. 11, 1966; —Capt. John K. Hardy Jr.

Three of 1,478 American servicemen missing in action in Vietnam. Missing in action. Dead or alive? About 80 percent of the families involved just don't know.

"It's a nightmare this way," said Mrs. Hanson. The uncertainty is unbearable. The older my son gets the harder it is. How do you explain to a 3-year-old ... How do you say, 'I just don't know'?

"If he's dead, at least you

could say, 'Daddy's in heaven. A child could say to his friends, 'My daddy is in heaven.' A child can't understand that his daddy is lost ...

"We're not asking for the men to be released," Mrs. Hardy interrupted. "All we're asking is, 'Please! Tell us who's dead and who's alive!' That's why we made the trip."

Four Los Angeles area women made "the trip" from Jan. 3 to Jan. 30: Pat Mearns, Patty Hardy; Carole Hanson, and Constance Hestle, whose husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Roosevelt Hestle, has been missing in action since July 6, 1966. They visited eight world capitals, from Rome and Moscow, to New Delhi and Vientiane, Laos.

They met with Pope Paul, with government leaders in each nation and with officials of the International Red Cross, hoping that someone would intervene with the North Vietnamese. Except for the Soviet Union, where they had visa problems, their hosts were courteous, sympathetic—and unable to help.

"In Vientiane we tried to see the North Vietnamese delegation, but they wouldn't admit us," said Mrs. Hanson, who had come to New York to further publicize the plight of the missing men. "North Vietnam says it has no forces in Laos, but my husband went down there."

"I have a picture from a North Vietnamese newspaper. I

feel very strongly that my husband is in it. His co-pilot is a known prisoner. I went to the embassy 10 times, but they wouldn't see me. It just doesn't make sense ...

"We wanted to go to Hanoi," said Mrs. Mearns. "We tried to tell them. If our husbands are alive we wanted to know, and if

(Continued on page 12)



THEY WAIT AND HOPE—Patty Hardy, 27, Carole Hanson, 30, and Mary Ann (Pat) Mearns, 37, each waiting—from 2½ to 3 years—to learn whether their husbands are alive and prisoners in North Vietnam.

Members Hear Guest Speaker

Ben Haas of Raleigh was the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon for the De Novo Book Club held at the home of Mrs. William Sneed.

Author of "Look Away, Look Away," Haas told of the experiences he and his family had during the year they lived in Austria.

He said the people were extremely hospitable and very helpful. While in Austria, he did research for a book which he later wrote. A spy novel, "The Danube Runs Red," was the results.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ben Haas, Mrs. Mike Bach, Mrs. Phillip Carroll, Mrs. Kelly Barnhill and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

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B. Cardigan jacket. \$17 ... sleeveless mock turtle-neck shell, navy or white. \$6.00

A-line skirt, navy or white. \$6.00.

C. Midriff top. \$7.00 ... straight leg pants \$16.

Not shown: Striped top with back zipper \$10 ... straight leg pants. \$8.00

tank \$7.00 ... culotte skirt, navy or white. \$7.00

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 - Bleeker Street
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Award-Designer's Rooms Reflect Life Styles Of The Occupant

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Interior designer Jay Steffy, 25, of Los Angeles, is designing "talking rooms." They tell about the people who live in them—the youth people, that is.

It is all a question of getting involved in your home and having the involvement show, he says.

"A home should tell a story about the people who live in it," explained the youthful decorator, named grand prize winner of the first annual "Burlington House Young Designer" competition.

"The idea is to establish a mood, rather than a look which will make your home look contrived," Steffy commented.

In their first home, young people can enjoy an interior design blast, but they shouldn't spend too much money on furnishings "until their tastes jell," he advises.

"It may sound corny to say 'decorate with color' since young people are so very color-minded but it is how color is used that counts," he elaborated.

Steffy, who's been practicing interior designs for about a year-and-a-half, says his clients are mainly the under-30 set, friends of friends and friends of relatives.

For one newlywed couple—the man was 24—the ceiling, "the most neglected area, of the house," was painted yellow; a Museum of Modern Art poster was put over a raspberry wall; thrift-shop tables were painted blue, old couches were slipcovered in a wide-striped blue and white fabric; inexpensive lamps from Mexico were painted white and given new shades. In the dining room he placed lamps made from Japanese parasols with wooden handles as bases. The parasols cost \$1, the work

to finish them, \$10.

"A house shouldn't be decorated to please one's friends or to look like a magazine photograph," he comments. "I glance around my bedroom and it reflects the way I live—a box of unopened shirts, note pads and other things scattered about anybody can tell about me by looking at it."

Steffy, a tall, heavyset man, is the picture of relaxation. A chair seems to curl around him as he settles into it. Softly upholstered chairs and sofas in his California home reflects his desire for comfort, he says. He has decorated it in monochromatic white—the whites are tinted with red, yellow, green for warmth. Plastic jells around light bulbs provide a warm or cool tinted glow. The lighting flatters his art, the clear Plexiglas cube, the shiny things in the room.

In decorating for a woman, he "gets involved in the way she dresses." He will consider doing rooms in cool solid colors, but if a woman is overweight and wears prints, he may do the living room in prints to make her "look good in the room," he explained.

He defies traditional ideas when he has developed rapport with his clients. In decorating boats, he has used, lacquered stateroom walls with black, as well as bright red, white and blue striped fabrics. Why not just because it hasn't been done before?

An example of Steffy's artistry is a pied de terre decorated for a young man. The maroon geometric patterned carpet and the velours on sofa, chaise and chair were woven to his order in Spain; walls are lacquered in purple; a silk screen is apple green, and other colors in the room are navy and curry. When the client saw his mood-oriented apartment he was moved to tell Steffy, "This is the first I've ever had a home."

Steffy likes to use the full palette. The primary colors—red, yellow, and blue—are found in just about every room he deco-

rates.

At times, he says, he makes "very strong design statements." One of the hallways of which he is especially proud is completely patterned in dark red and yellow fabrics. The walls, table, and chairs are covered in the same fabric.

Because his young clients generally are knowledgeable, he comments that "I am permitted freedom of expression. Don't forget, too the clients usually are friends." A third-generation Californian, Steffy has lived and traveled abroad and attended the Sorbonne, as well as California art schools. He claims he would have been an architect, "but math defeated me."

Not every young person needs a decorator, he says. "Don't ask opinions of too many people when you decide to decorate your own apartment," he advises. Instead he suggests looking at everything available before buying anything. "Cultivate interests to build a room on," he concluded.

While you are young, he says, you can express yourself in

take-a-chance-ideas. "Plants in this case can be a great foil," he comments, "but don't ever use plastic flowers. This is unforgivable."

At present, Steffy is decorating a summer home in Geneva, a Paris apartment and a California home for Candice Bergen. He's also remodeling an old monastery in Spain. As a sideline, he has designed fabric and wallpapers, modular foam-upholstered furniture, and is interested in lighting.

"The world has become so small, an international style is developing," he says. It no longer matters where one decorates. A home no longer looks like where you are.

"Young designers are helping to breaking the barriers and limitations in decorating," he asserts. "One worries less about what is in vogue and more about the personal enjoyment of one's home. When an established company offers design awards to young designers, it is especially valuable in breaking down old-fashioned ideas," he adds.

Agony Or Uncertainty

(Continued from page 11)

they're dead we wanted to bring home their bodies."

Pat Mearns, Patty Hardy and Carole Hanson—three women trying to live normal lives, trying to be both mother and father, three women lonely and hopeful, three women living in suspended animation.

"We live this 24 hours a day," said Mrs. Mearns, a former airline hostess who doesn't look her age. "One of the hardest things for me to bear is the nights when my girls say their prayers. 'Please God, bring daddy home, safe, sound and soon.'"

"Life is empty," said Mrs. Hardy whose husband, like Mrs. Mearns, chose a military career. "We're all missing so much."

"Your children are growing up and your husband doesn't know them. And they don't know him. They only know his picture."

Thanksgiving and Halloween and Christmas and New Year's—these are the hardest times. Only once is a child 3 or 4 years old. The whole year goes that way. It's Easter, it's spring, it's summer, then your little girl starts school for the first time. It's hard to be alone.

"Steve felt it was his duty to serve his country," said Mrs. Hanson. "He left for Vietnam Sept. 7, 1966. Our son was born 10 days later. He was shot down nine months later—two weeks before his leave. He was going to see our child for the first time."

Just before her husband left, Mrs. Hanson said, they had bought a four-bedroom house.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Yvonne, to William Stanley Cherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Cherry Sr. of Stokes. The wedding will take place March 13.

Mrs. Hallie Thomas Artley of Hope Mills announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Thomas, to Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the summer. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Ralph S. Thomas.

Program Given By Mrs. Curtis

Members of the Delphin Book Club met on Tuesday morning at the Greenville Health Studio. Mrs. Faye Curtis, owner and operator of the studio, gave the program.

Mrs. Curtis attended Louisburg College and Lenoir County College. She has extensive training in body mechanics and personal grooming. She has worked and promoted other health clubs in Kinston.

President of the Kinston Jay-Cettes, Mrs. Curtis is active in other community affairs. She is the wife of a builder and realtor and mother of two children. She is presently undergoing training which will enable her to teach charm and personal development.

Mrs. Davis To Give Program

Mrs. Thomas M. Davis will be the guest speaker at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons on Tuesday evening.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hanford beginning at 7:30.

Assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Wells and Miss Mary Forbes.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Things were bright, even through the eclipse, at 407 S. Eastern St. on Saturday. Ninety-six candles can make a bright light.

Saturday was the 96th birthday of Mrs. Sarah L. Jenkins, matriarch of one of the most degree-holding families in eastern North Carolina.

Mrs. Jenkins, formerly of Nashville, and her late husband, Nicholas B., had three children, who reached adulthood: Dr. Edgar B. Jenkins with whom she lives and a retired East Carolina University faculty member; Sadie, the late Mrs. J. Obie Harmon of Raleigh and member of the NCSU faculty; and Bertram of Concord, presently associated with New Holland Machinery Co., at its branch in Charlotte.

Recently someone in their hometown remarked that the family probably holds more degrees than any other family in the Nashville area.

Four of their direct descendants have earned a total of 11 degrees beyond high school. In-laws have earned six, making a total of 17 degrees in the immediate family of three children.

An example of the thirst for knowledge is granddaughter, Dr. Erolyn J. McAuley and her husband, Dr. E. Reid McAuley Jr., pathologist and orthopedic surgeon respectively. They have done a combination of 28 years of study beyond high school and they reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Jenkins' interest and involvement in the various activities of three generations of descendants, relatives and friends now occupy her time.

The eighth annual Antiques Fair will be held at the Elon College gymnasium on March 11, 12 and 13. Among the exhibitors will be Woodside Antiques of Greenville.

To kick off the seventies, Alamance Caswell Medical Auxiliary members have worked extra hard to make this a bigger and better event. In addition to the convenience of having 29 dealers under one roof, is an opportunity to help worthy Tar Heel students pursue medical careers.

In 1969, \$3,500 was awarded in scholarships and loans for a seven year grand total of \$19,000.

Births

Howard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Howard, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, James Curtis, on March 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Manning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Manning, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Benjamin Randall, on March 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shirley

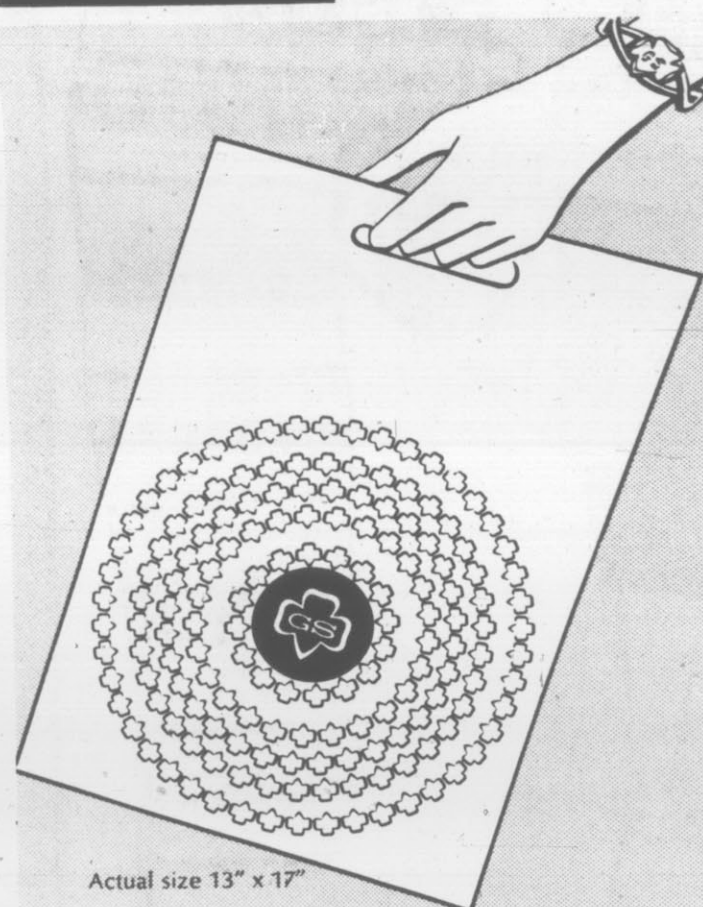
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron

H. Shirley, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Cindee Luann, on March 4, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Choose young tender leaves when you are adding spinach to a tossed green salad.

Lemon Custard Pie
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Actual size 13" x 17"

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is yours FREE during Girl Scout Birthday Week (March 8th thru 14th). All Girl Scouts visiting our G.S. Department will receive a pretty white plastic bag that can be used for shopping, the beach, traveling, lunch, school, books, boat, laundry, etc. So come on in and get your FREE birthday bag at our G.S. Department.

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Heart Transplant Case Is 'Moderately Active'

Ready To Live With 'The Pill'

Summer Theater Auditions Begun



"YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART" is the title of one of Ralph Trout III's favorite numbers he plays at A Santa Clara pizzeria. Trout is the 130th heart transplant patient. (UPI Telephoto)

By JOHN A. GONZALES
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—When Ralph Trout III plays "You Gotta Have Heart" on the organ down at the Captain's Galley pizza parlor he really means it.

Trout is a heart transplant patient, the world's 130th and the 14th at Stanford University Medical Center.

The 34-year-old Atherton, Calif., bachelor, who received his transplanted heart last May, plays at the Captain's Galley two nights a week and also at a San Francisco Bay area restaurant. He also rides a motorcycle, skis and rides horseback—"all in moderation."

"I really feel great," he says. "If somebody had said to me five years ago that I would have a transplant, I would have laughed. Now I don't."

A Special Birthday

A year ago, Trout didn't know whether he'd be celebrating his 34th birthday Feb. 6. "But here I am, healthy as ever," he grinned.

Now Trout, who is a self-taught professional organist and gives private lessons is about to cut a few records in the near future. "It'll be a one-man show. I guess I'm just too much of a

ham," he said.

Trout was admitted into Stanford Medical Center in 1965 following a series of heart attacks. He was 29 then.

"Since '65, I suffered seven attacks," Trout said. "The doctors told me then that I had progressive heart deterioration and that I should strongly consider a heart transplant."

Living Normally

He admits he was a bit nervous, but he was thoroughly confident of success. "I never gave it a second thought, I knew I'd come out 100 per cent healthier," he says.

The former retail salesman tries to live as normal a life as possible. "I work, I eat, I sleep, but people still give me that inquisitive look when they find out I'm a heart transplant."

Since Trout's operation, there have been six other heart

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a regular convocation Monday March 9th, at 7:30 P. M. Supper at 6:30 P. M. Work in M. E. M. degree. All companions are urged to attend.
Wylie S. Christy, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y.

By DORIAN FALK
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Canon David Jenkins of the Church of England, coordinator of a Christian study on human relations, says the contraceptive pill is here to stay and should not be withdrawn even if it should lead to a temporary increase of promiscuity among the young.

Canon Jenkins directs the "Humanae Vitae" study being conducted by several lay and clerical groups of the World Council of Churches. He also is a theologian and psychiatrist and cofounder of the British Association of Social Psychiatry.

"Study of Man" is to be an examination of the patterns of human behavior, seen from reformed Christian concepts that include modern psychology and sociology. It is being put together at headquarters of the World Council, which groups more than 200 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches in more than 80 countries.

Canon Jenkins, 44, a former British army officer, believes the pill may help the young to develop a more complete personality and deepen the relationship between the sexes. He says the freedom it brings to people allows them to experiment on the sexual level and thus reach beyond to more profound spheres of human relations. He says churches must adapt to the implications of the pill or risk losing their role as moral guide of the younger generation.

Canon Jenkins was asked in an interview, to comment on a medical study by the University of Uppsala, Sweden, which concludes that the pill increases promiscuity.

His reply: "That would be no reason for withdrawing the pill."

Canon Jenkins said men are meant to have responsibility in the sexual sphere as well as elsewhere, and even if they err in their choices, "well, they use their choices wrongly. Then we've got to go on from there."

The basic choice, he explained, is that between chastity and sex, and until the emergence of the pill much of sexual morality was determined by the fear of pregnancy.

The removal of the fear is liable to deepen sexual life, Canon Jenkins believes.

He is convinced that the present generation of parents still bound to traditional ethics "and pretty bewildered by what is going on," may be in "for a very rough time" for the next decade.

What modern youth must learn is that freedom, including sexual freedom, can also be a question of deciding "not to do things," he said. "Then you are really freer, you haven't got into any habits, you are not dependent on the way of life that you already worked out. You are ready to change."

Canon Jenkins said the church, still insecure and uncertain about the subject of sexual morality, will begin playing a role in sex education only "when it has lost its present fear of the subject."

BARRIERS BUILT
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Continuous concrete barriers are being installed on medians of certain expressways around Kentucky. The sloping lower face of the barrier is supposed to overcome the rolling tendency of an errant vehicle and absorb energy.

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.

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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. All other entries will be awarded a Certificate. All prize and award winners, will be notified by mail.
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

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King Hussein's Palace Very Close To Front Lines

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Carlos Ebron, a junior at Rose High School, has been selected as a finalist as America's Boy of the Year. Club Director Dick Ullom states that after being chosen Boy of the Year in Greenville, Carlos' qualifications were sent to New York for consideration in the national finalists.

Ullom received a telegram from New York stating that Carlos was one of 20 young men chosen out of 875,000 boys to become a finalist for the award.

Carlos and Ullom will travel to New York for finalist competitions next Wednesday. If chosen as Boy of the Year, Carlos will then go to Washington to meet President Nixon, who will present the award.

Community Ambassadors Juniors Elizabeth Jones and Susan Leggett have been chosen to serve as Community Ambassadors for the Greenville area this summer. Elizabeth will travel to Italy while Susan will go to Greece.

Elizabeth and Susan will live six to eight weeks with a family in these respective countries.

They were chosen by a selection committee from Greenville which reviewed their applications. The National Ambassador

program then reviews applications, makes recommendations, and leaves the final decision to the selection committee.

Elizabeth and Susan will follow Suzy Stocks, senior, who served as an Ambassador in Denmark last summer.

Graduation Plans A Senior Steering Committee has been chosen at Rose High to make plans for graduation.

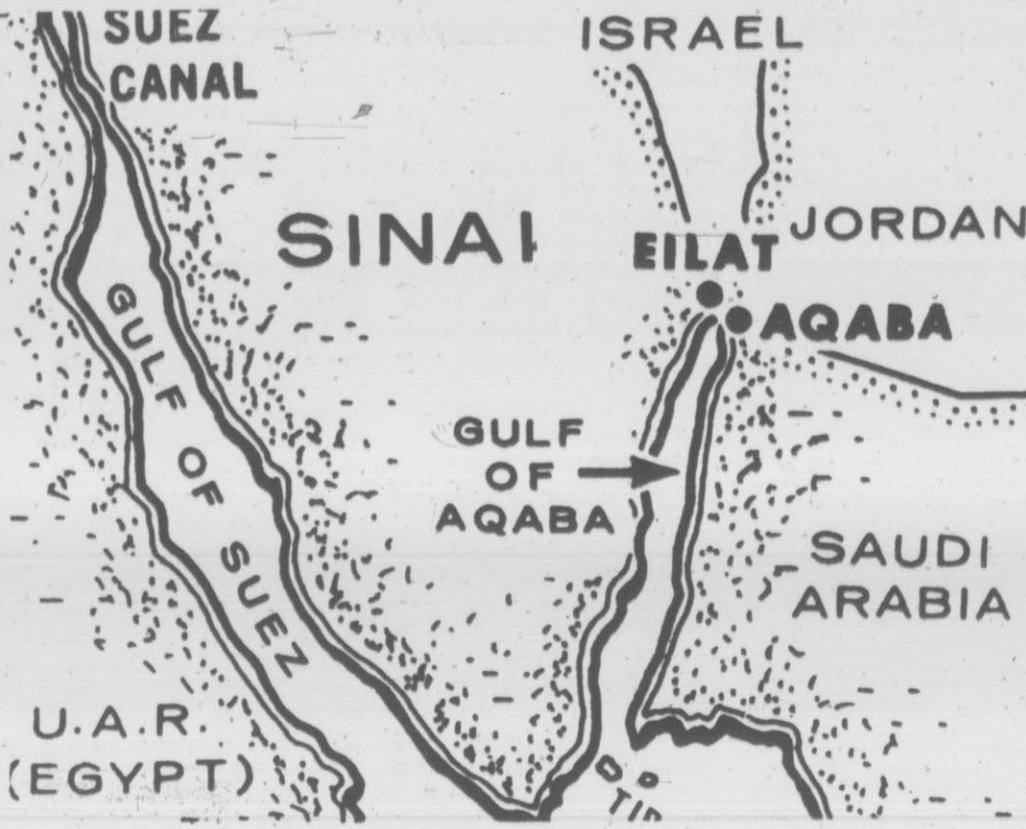
Consisting of one white and one black representative from each senior homeroom, the committee will meet and discuss plans for the occasion. They will then present their findings for a vote to the senior class.

Plans for a school sponsored junior-senior prom are being made. The prom will take place April 24 at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

A faculty committee, which has been making plans, will meet soon with the junior and senior classes to discuss further ideas.

Basketball players ended the season as semi-finalists in the Eastern District Division Four playoffs.

Greenville tossed with Wilson to receive fourth place in conference standings. They triumphed over Rocky Mount Monday night then fell to undefeated Goldsboro Tuesday night.



NEWSMAP SPOTS AQABA, Jordan, off-shoot of the Red Sea. (UPI Telephoto)

By GERRY LOUGHRAN AQABA, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein's palace is the closest building in Aqaba to the front line with Israel.

Beyond the eight stone cottages which make up his seaside villa, you take a desert track through sand and blowing tumbleweed, past black baby camels and their dun-colored mothers, until you reach an army post. Half a dozen Jordanian soldiers are there.

A few anti-aircraft guns are camouflaged with brush and gun barrels poke over the rim of a concrete observation tower. There's a rugged fence of palm branches.

Beyond that is no-man's-land and two miles further on is Eilat—Israel's twin sister to Aqaba—side-by-side port of the Gulf of Aqaba, offshoot of the Red Sea.

A taxi driver explained about the twin ports: "We don't like each other but we're too close to fight. We're like a couple who can't get a divorce."

So each pretends the other isn't there, though this becomes difficult at night when half-hourly explosions punctuate the desert stillness. The blasts come from Eilat where Israeli security men are exploding depth charges in the sea against Arab frogmen who have twice slipped into the heavily-guarded harbor and sunk or damaged ships with mines.

The blasts start at 5 p.m. as dusk falls and go on periodically throughout the night. "We never notice them now," a hotel employee told me. He said when Egyptian frogmen sank an Israeli boat and damaged another a month ago he assumed they were the Israeli depth charges and "I thought, 'those damned Israelis will chase all the fish away today.' It was only next day I realized they hit the ships."

Fish are not the only casualties of the Eilat-Aqaba confrontation. The others are tourism, industry, development and shipping.

Aqaba's Mayor Saleh Kabarti put a brave face on it when he spoke to me in an interview: "We have not lost hope," he said. "We pray for a brighter future. I am sure things will get better."

He said before the June war of 1967 some 80 or 90 ships per month called at Aqaba. Now it gets about 15 a month.

As for tourism, "we get hardly anybody now," Kabarti admitted.

Glass-bottomed boats for watching brilliant tropical fish among the reefs lie unused. Waterskis and speedboats find a few takers. Deck chairs are brought out to the beaches at morning for non-existent guests and folded away again at night unused.

EAT OUT
TONIGHT
AT THE
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SEAFOOD BUFFET
\$2.75
5:30 TIL 9:00

Begin Cable Expansion

A construction project, designed to expand telephone cable facilities has begun in the southeast section of Greenville.

L. R. Langley, manager for Carolina Telephone, stated today that construction forces began work this week. The undertaking will cost \$45,000 and will involve placing underground approximately three miles of 400 pair cable.

The new facilities will enable the telephone company to provide for higher grades of service to subscribers in the Simpson community. "This will be a major step forward toward improved telephone service for these subscribers because the construction will allow us to reduce the number of telephones on the affected lines to a maximum of four," Langley emphasized.

"These service improvements are a part of Carolina Telephone's continuing efforts to provide improved telephone service at the least practical cost and keep pace with the increasing demands and rapid growth in Greenville," Langley concluded.

BIRTH WITH A BANG MANILA (UPI)—Villagers on the Philippine island of Sulu celebrate the birth of a child by firing shots into the air in the belief that the noise will strengthen the nerves of an infant and better equip it for later life.

Prime Minister Of Bahamas Predicts Independence Ahead

By ALEC COLLETT Associated Press Writer NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling predicts the Bahamas will become independent of Britain within three years.

On the question of future defense of the Bahamas he says: "I have no doubt that when one comes down to defense matters proper we'll have to enter some kind of agreement either with the United States or with the United Kingdom, or both, or Canada as well."

The 39-year-old leader of the

country's first all-black government says his Progressive Liberal party has not decided on a date for independence but he will put the question to the party later this year.

The islands with 200,000 people, have had self-government since 1964, but Britain retains responsibility for foreign affairs and defense. This will end with independence.

Opposition leader, Geoffrey Johnstone of the United Bahamian party, sees "a high possibility" that Pindling will hold an election within 12 months and

then declare independence. Although elections are not due until 1972, the constitution lets the prime minister call out the voters any time he wishes.

A leading critic of Pindling within his own party, Rep. Arthur Foulkes, says the prime minister "will have some difficulty" among his supporters in the House of Assembly if he proposes independence next year.

Foulkes, a former tourism minister, says of his fellow assemblymen: "I think most of the chaps will insist it be 1973 or 1974 after the election."

Pindling expects to put two matters before the party this year; the proposal for independence and the fixing of a target date.

The prime minister told an interviewer he did not think independence would become an election issue.

Although certain people may have reservations, he added, he felt there would be agreement in principle that independence is inevitable and that political and economic circumstances make it desirable.

Pindling's critics take issue with him only on the timing of independence, but Johnstone reports "no enthusiasm for independence in this country anywhere."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, March 8, the 67th day of 1970. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, riots and strikes in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.

On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act taxing the American colonies. In 1841, the American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was born in Boston.

In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea. In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring the licensing of dogs.

In 1942, in World War II, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma.

In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry arrived in Scotland from Charleston, S.C., after a record-making underwater voyage of 66 days.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a letter to a student federation in Chile, charging that Cuban leaders were making hostile and derogatory statements about the United States in an attempt to disrupt friendly relations.

Five years ago — The first U.S. combat troops in South Vietnam—a force of 3,500 Marines—were landed to guard the U.S. Air Force base at Danang. One year ago — The Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on the alert after a bloody border clash with Chinese on the Ussuri River.

FINNS CRACK DOWN

HELSINKI (UPI)—More than 130 pounds of illegal drugs, mostly amphetamine, were confiscated by authorities from smugglers and pushers in Finland during 1969, according to police statistics. More than 500 persons were charged with narcotic law violations.

ECU Is Offering Parenthood Course

Now prospective parents can be trained for the job ahead, thanks to a unique course to be offered by East Carolina University.

"Planning for Parenthood", a 20-hour non-credit course for expectant couples, begins at ECU Tuesday, March 17, with sessions each Tuesday through May 19.

The course, sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, is designed to provide an understanding of the

maternity cycle, the newborn and care of the baby.

Instruction will be provided by junior level student nurses from ECU's School of Nursing, under the supervision of registered nurses on the nursing faculty.

Anderson said enrollment is limited and urged early registration to insure participation in the course. Enrollment fee is \$25 per couple. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU.

ECU Nursery School Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 term of the East Carolina University nursery school.

Ruth Lambie, coordinator of child development and family relations of the ECU School of Home Economics, said forms are available through April 1 from the home economics office. Completed forms will be accepted through April 15.

Miss Lambie said the preschool program will enroll 22 children divided into two groups of 12 four-year-olds and 10 three-year-olds. Selection of the participants will be made by April 20 for the next term.

Fees for the program are \$55 per quarter (lunch included) for the four-year-old group, and

\$36 per quarter (no lunch) for the three-year-old group.

Children are expected to be enrolled for an entire year, Miss Lambie said, and regular attendance is expected.

Fire Detection From Satellites

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Forest fire detection by means of satellites is predicted by an engineer for an automation firm. "A worldwide forest fire detection and alarm system using satellites could save tens of millions of dollars annually," according to Lincoln H. Hudson, of Honeywell's Aerospace Division.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1970

Pirates Eclipse W&M For Swim Title

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University held off a determined effort by William & Mary in the last day of competition in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, and won their fifth straight title yesterday.

The Bucs, leading by 53 as the day opened, saw their lead fall to 26, but pulled away in the final three events to win by a healthy 66. East Carolina finished the three-day event with 603 points, while William & Mary was second with 535. Virginia Military Institute was third with 293, while Davidson was last with 162.

East Carolina used a 2-3-4 finish in the 100-yard butterfly, a 1-2-4 windup in diving, and a record-breaking win in the 400-yard freestyle relay to pull away for the win.

Four new records were set in

the day's events, in the 1,650-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the relay. Three of the four went to Pirates, while the other was claimed by William & Mary.

Jim Griffin of East Carolina was again the meet's Most Valuable Swimmer, for the second year in a row. He won the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and swam legs on the winning 800 and 400 yard freestyle relay teams.

In today's events, East Carolina got off to a good start with a win in the 1,650 freestyle. Gary Frederick of the Pirates finished the grueling distance in 18:12.75, a new conference record. The old mark, set by him last year, was 18:17.81. Second place went to Joseph Gruver of William & Mary in 18:24.2, while Wayne Giverson of the Indians was third in 18:56.7.

The record also tumbled in the next event, as Griffin popped the

100-yard freestyle mark. He finished in :48.23, a second faster than teammate Paul Trevisan, who covered the distance in :49.10. Third place went to Jim Newton of Davidson in :49.73.

The old record in the event was now too old, as Griffin established a new mark in the preliminaries in :48.95.

But beginning with the 200-yard backstroke, William & Mary began to pull back into the competition. They picked up 40 points on the Bucs in this one alone.

Jeff Kohlhas of William & Mary led all the way in capturing the win, in 2:11.9. Second place went to David Dutrow of the Indians in 2:13.5, while third was taken by Ken Hungate of East Carolina in 2:13.52.

Further ground was gained in the 200-yard breaststroke. That win was taken by Jim Wilder of VMI, who led all the way, and just touched out John Greene of William & Mary at the finish.

Wilder's was timed at 2:23.17, while Greene was a fraction slower at 2:23.18. Larry Allman of ECU was third in 2:27.2.

That pulled the Indians to within 26 points of the Bucs, but their work in the 100-butterfly started them away again. While William & Mary's George Collins won the event, in :53.97, a new record, the Bucs got second with Greg Hanes and third with Bill Lafferty. That helped to offset the Indian points, and added four points to the Buc lead.

Then, in the diving, the Bucs put the title on ice.

Bob Baird of East Carolina won the competition with 411.49 points. Second place went to Doug Emerson of ECU with 355.90 points, while John Bailey of VMI was third. The best William & Mary finish was fifth, and the points gained in the event pushed the Bucs over the top.

But just for good measure, the Buc team of Frederick, Griffin, Wayne, Norris and Trevisan captured the 400-yard freestyle relay in the record time of 3:17.13. The old mark, held by East Carolina, was 3:18.46.

Summary:

1,650-yard freestyle: Gary Frederick (EC), Joseph Gruver (WM), Wayne Giverson (WM), Steve Howard (EC), Mac Davis (D), Rory Frey (VMI), Mike Dolan (EC), James Aldous (VMI), William Robinette (WM), Craig Toussaint (VMI), Frederick Klein (WM), Hunter Brown (D), 18:12.75 (new conference record, old held by Frederick, 18:17.81).

100-yard freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Paul Trevisan (EC), Jim Newton (D), Charles Alley (WM), Robert Kennedy (WM),

Greg Hanes (EC), Bob Costigan (VMI), Dave Phillips (EC), Joe Crowe (VMI), Clint Franklin (EC), Tom Cooke (VMI), Roger Hiegel (WM), :48.23 (new conference record old held by Frederick in preliminaries, :48.95).

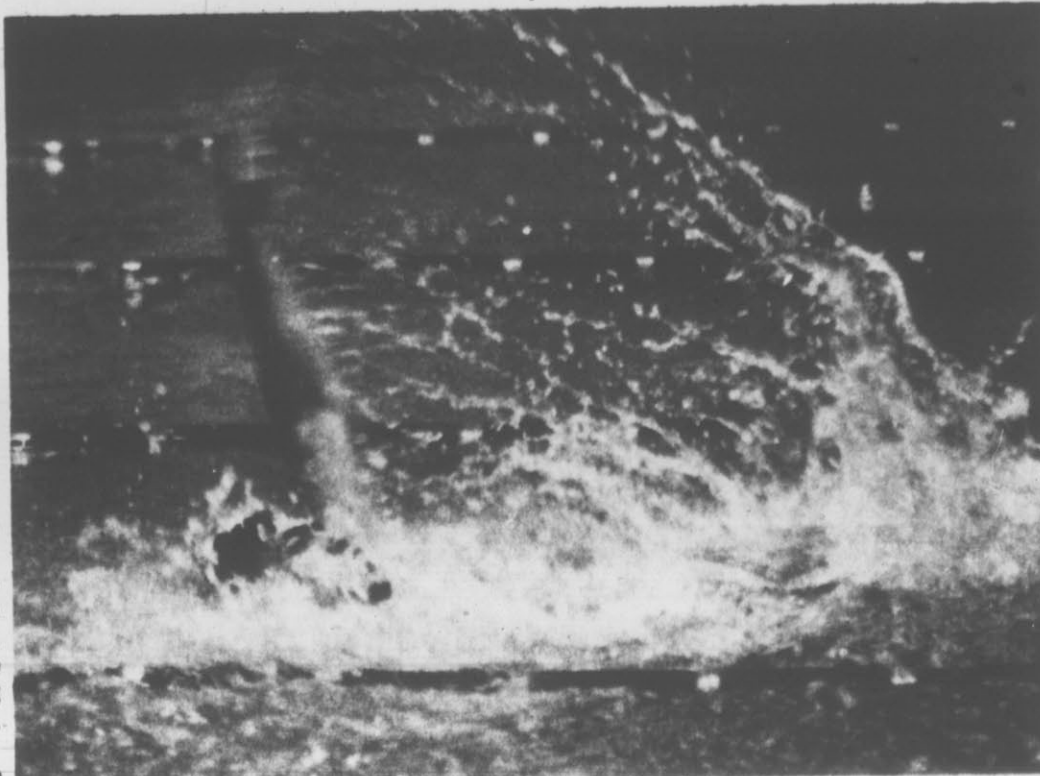
200-yard backstroke: Jeff Kohlhas (WM), David Dutrow (WM), Ken Hungate (EC), Joe Zimmerman (WM), David Helm (WM), Peter Malpass (WM), Steve Hahn (EC), Thad Smith (VMI), Bruce Rambo (VMI), John Cronin (D), Walter Kruger (D), 2:11.97.

200-yard breaststroke: Jim Wilder (VMI), John Greene (WM), Larry Allman (EC), Frederick Klein (WM), Steve Weissman (EC), James Helms (WM), Joseph Ackerman (WM), Jim Thomas (VMI), Steve Magness (EC), Maitly Browning (D), Jack Walkiet (VMI), Luther Beazley (D), 2:23.17.

100-yard butterfly: George Collins (WM), Greg Hanes (EC), Bill Lafferty (EC), Kevin Tracy (EC), Greg Bragg (VMI), James McTigue (WM), Roger Hiegel (WM), Tom Cooke (VMI), Doug Stott (D), Andy Ash (VMI), Bob Costigan (VMI), :53.97 (new conference record — old held by Mike Hamilton, ECU, :54.20, in 1966).

One-meter diving: Bob Baird (EC), Doug Emerson (EC), John Bailey (VMI), Sonny Culbreth (EC), Robert Gaynor (WM), Ron Tobin (EC), Win Shackleford (VMI), Richard Morris (WM), 411.49 points.

400-yard freestyle relay: East Carolina Paul Trevisan, Wayne Norris, Gary Frederick, Jim Griffin, William & Mary, VMI, Davidson, 3:17.13 (new conference record — old set by East Carolina, 3:18.46 in 1969).



Backstroke Effort

East Carolina University's Ken Hungate strokes through the 200-yard backstroke in the final day of competition in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships

at Minges Natatorium. Hungate finished third in the event, as the Bucs swept their fifth straight title. (Reflector Photo)

Pirates Set Two New Southern Track Marks

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—William and Mary's Indians, their runners stacking up points in nearly every event, all but locked up their fifth consecutive Southern Conference indoor track championship Saturday night with the meet just past

the halfway mark. With seven of the 16 events left, the Indians had 60 points to 27 for Furman and 26 for East Carolina, which began to fade after upstaging the Indians by setting records in two of the three afternoon events.

Bruce Dallas got the Indians rolling in the night program with a record leap of 6 feet, 7 inches in the high jump—half an inch higher than the previous record set by Frank Saier of Furman in 1965.

The Indians quickly added a pair of firsts as Howell Michael won the mile and Bill Findler took the 440. The victories were repeats of last year for Dallas and Michael, and Carl Wood of Richmond successfully defended his title in the 600-yard run.

Bruce Jones beat defending champion Mike Fratin of William and Mary in the 60-yard dash and Tom Malik won the 60-yard high hurdles to move Furman into the scrap for second place.

Walter Davenport of East Carolina started the record-breaking with a leap of 23 feet, 5½ inches in the long jump that added slightly more than an inch to the mark set three years ago by VMI's John Decher. VMI's individual defending champion, Tony Rolfe, finished third.

The Pirates' other afternoon record came in the two-mile relay where an East Carolina foursome of Rusty Carraway, Joe Day, Jim Kidd and Lanny Davis upset favored William and Mary in 7:53.8, more than a second better than the 7:54.9 mark set last year by the Indians.

Davidson Beaten

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bob Lanier ambushed Davidson with 28 points and a strong defensive performance as St. Bonaventure whipped the Wildcats 85-72 in a first round game of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night.

State Wins ACC In Two Overtimes, 42-39

By KEN ALYTA

Associated Press Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—

Sophomore Ed Leftwich's steal and layup with 22 seconds left of the second overtime period and two free throws by Rick Anheuser with six seconds to play gave North Carolina State a stunning 42-39 upset victory over top-seeded South Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship Saturday night.

The victory for the third-seeded Wolfpack of Coach Norman Sloan clinched a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regionals against St. Bonaventure Thursday night, ironically, on the South Carolina home court.

The loss meant the end of the season for Frank McGuire's Gamecocks, ranked third nationally. Under NCAA rules no host team at one of its tournaments is eligible to play in the National Invitational tournament which opens next Friday in New York.

South Carolina had led by 11 points before the patient N.C. State Wolfpack battled back for a 35-all tie at the end of regulation and a 37-all deadlock after the first overtime.

In winning its sixth ACC championship, more than any other school, North Carolina State thwarted South Carolina's bid to win its first. The dejected Gamecocks trooped off the floor after the game ended and did not reappear for the trophy presentations.

The winning Wolfpack went

Heels In NIT Event

NEW YORK (AP)—North Carolina has accepted a bid for its first appearance in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Tar Heels from the Atlantic Coast Conference are the 14th team to be named for the N-I-T opening March 13th in Madison Square Garden.

Lunn, Devlin Tied For Citrus At 134

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, beset with the putting miseries, slipped back in the pack Saturday while Bob Lunn and Bruce Devlin moved into a tie for the lead in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Burly Lunn had a four-under-par 68 and Devlin, a one-time Australian plumber, had a 67 for a tie at 134 after two rounds of the rain-delayed tournament.

They were 10 under par for two rounds on the 6,849 yard, par 72 Rio Pinar Country Club course and held a one-stroke lead over veteran Howie Johnson, who had a 69 for 135.

The dynamic Palmer, the first round leader with a remarkable 64, slipped to a 72 for 136 and was alone at that figure going into Sunday's 36 hole wind-up.

The double round was forced when Thursday's play had to be canceled because of a thunder-shower.

The large group at 137, and their second round scores, in-

cluded Homero Blancas, 71; Dick Crawford, 72; Jack McGowan, 67; Tom Shaw, 68, and Bery Yancey, 68.

The big group at 138 included Mike Hill, Lee Trevino, Mason Rudolph, Rod Funseth and Bruce Crampton.

Jack Nicklaus had a 70 for 139.

"Generally, the whole story was that I just wasn't getting the ball into the cup," Palmer said. "I didn't play as well, and I didn't putt any good at all."

He missed the green and missed a six foot putt for a bogey on the third hole, missed two other birdie putts going out and came back to even par when he reached the par five 10th and two-putted for a birdie.

But he bogeyed the 16th, raking three from the fringe and came back to even par again on the next hole, rifling an iron to within three inches of the cup.

Devlin, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year, had birdies on his first three holes, took a double bogey

six on the sixth hole and had four birds coming home.

"I really didn't play as well as I did the day before," he said, commenting on his second consecutive 67. "I was just out there trying to finish."

He ran in a 10 footer on the first, pitched to within 3½ feet on the second and canned a 15 foot putt on the third.

"I just went to sleep on the sixth," he said. He hit a tree off the tee "and the ball came right back to me."

He was short of the green and missed a four foot putt.

Devlin had a pair of 10 footers on the back side, and twice put irons within four feet of the pin for his other birds.

The burly Lunn, a non-winner this year but one of the most consistent players on the tour, had two bogeys and six birds.

It took a score of 143—one under par—or better to make the cut for the final two rounds. Among the casualties were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dale Douglass and Bob Goalby.

second team All-American, who suffered an ankle sprain in Friday night's game, made a surprise appearance three minutes after play began and went the rest of the way.

S. CAROLINA	G	F	T	N.C. STATE	G	F	T
Carver	0	0	0	Coder	1	2	3
Cremata	0	2	2	Liford	8	2	18
Owens	3	3	4	Anheuser	1	5	7
Ribick	0	4	4	Lefwich	3	0	6
Riker	5	7	15	Dunning	2	3	8
Roche	4	1	2				
Totals	12	15	39	Totals	16	10	42
South Carolina	34	11	2	39			
N.C. State				17	2	5	42
Fouled out—None							
Total fouls—South Carolina 9, N.C. State 14							
A-11,666							

Crumpler Signs Grant With ECU

WILSON — Eighteen years ago, Carlester Crumpler was born, a husky nine pounds, two ounces.

Yesterday, the fine 6-4½, 205-pounder who has gained All-America football honors for himself signed grant-in-aid to East Carolina University, becoming new Coach Mike McGee's finest attainment.

"We are very pleased to announce that Carlester Crumpler has signed with us," McGee told a press conference at the home of Al Wheeler in Wilson. A Wilson oil dealer, Wheeler has been one of Crumpler's chief boosters over the past few years.

McGee called Crumpler one of the finest high school prospects in the country. "He is the most sought after man around. Over 150 schools were after him. He is the finest high school player I've ever seen. Not only is he a remarkable fullback, but he is an outstanding young man, too, respected both in his school and community."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, was also on hand for the signing. "I'm happy Carlester had decided to come with us. The first time I met him, I told him that I hoped he would make the decision that would be best for him. We are going to have a very vigorous program at East Carolina, and I feel both he and we will benefit by his choice. Welcome aboard."

Henry Trevathan, Crumpler's high school coach was also on hand. Since the season ended, Trevathan has joined the staff of East Carolina, and is expected to handle the freshmen this fall. "I know how great he has been," Trevathan said. "I know he has a bright future."

Crumpler himself, was quite pleased with the accord shown him during the signing ceremony. "I'm very happy to be a part of the program," he said. "The people of East Carolina have been very friendly to me, and I'm going to do all I can to help the program."

Crumpler's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Crumpler, was also on hand for the occasion. She has raised him from childhood, and is one of his biggest fans. She has never



To Wear Purple And Gold

Carlester Crumpler, right, signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina University yesterday. The All-American football player from Wilson is listed by Coach Mike McGee as an outstanding addition to the Buc program. Dan Killebrew, left, another Wilson griddier, earlier signed with the Bucs.

seen him play a high school game, however. But her plans for the future include opportunities in watching him. "I'm glad he decided to stay close to home," she said. "East Carolina is where I wanted him to go."

Crumpler sported impressive statistics while playing for Fike High School. He led the team to three straight 4-A state championships. His three year totals show that he carried the ball 580 times, gaining 4,283 yards. He caught 32 passes for 374 yards, and scored 42 touchdowns.

During his senior year, he lugged the ball 227 times for 2,275 yards, an average of over 10 per trip. He scored 28 touchdowns.

Highlights of his career included the Winston-Salem Adkins game for the state title this year, when he gained 232 yards in 26 carries, scoring once. He was the team's leading receiver as a junior with 20 catches. And against Kinston this year, he scored five touchdowns.

He was an All-State selection, and was named to four High School All-America Teams, including Scholastic Coach Magazine, Parade and Sunbelt. He scored the winning touchdowns in the final minute of play in the 1969 Shrine Bowl Game, a seven-yard run, and won the Most Valuable Player Award. He has also been chosen for this year's East-West Game in Greensboro.

In high school, Crumpler has not limited himself to just football. He is the defending state champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning in :14.6. And as captain of the basketball team, he was the leading scorer and rebounder.

For McGee, the landing of Crumpler is a key step in his program of bringing big time football to East Carolina. Crumpler had been contacted by nearly everyone in the country. He narrowed his choices down to nine schools. They were Texas, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Michigan State, Southern Cal, UCLA, Illinois, Florida State and East Carolina.

He made the choice to wear the Purple and Gold of East Carolina.

Pirate Club Sets Drive

The Pirate Club, a newly reorganized booster group which will support the East Carolina University athletic program, will launch its Greenville Fund Raising Drive April 6.

"Our goal is to raise \$50,000 from our Greenville boosters," said Pirate Club President Ed Rawl in announcing the drive Saturday morning.

"This will put us halfway toward our overall goal of \$100,000 which we hope to raise statewide," continued Rawl. "Of course Greenville and the surrounding area always has been the biggest backer of the ECU athletic program."

Previously there had been three separate groups supporting ECU athletics — the Century Club, Pirate Club and Buccaneer Club. Now these have all been merged into one unified booster effort.

"The Pirate Club will support all 13 intercollegiate sports at ECU," said Rawl. "We're not just supporting football...we're supporting basketball and swimming and baseball and

track and all the other teams of the university.

"If this fund raising drive is successful," continued Rawl, "then the ECU athletic department will not have to ask merchants for further assistance because it will have a sound budget to work with for the whole year."

"A Pirate Club booster will give once a year and won't be approached again until the next year," explained Rawl. "That's the beauty of having one unified group such as the Pirate Club boosters will be."

Rawl further explained that the money the Pirate Club hopes to raise will go primarily for grant-in-aid athletic scholarships — something state funds cannot be used for.

"We've got some great new coaches at ECU," said Rawl, "and they are going to get some great players to wear Pirate uniforms. But to get great players you have to give scholarships...and you have to raise money to pay for those scholarships."

Number Favored In Carolina 500 Running

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—

At least half a dozen drivers, some looking for their first big track victory, are among favorites to win Sunday's Carolina 500, third major stock car race of the season.

With defending champion David Pearson absent because of surgery, most trackside experts pointed to 33-year-old Bobby Allison as the most likely candidate for the \$18,200 winner's share.

A veteran of 15 years in racing, Allison has 16 Grand National victories to his credit, but only one has come on a major speedway. That one came in the American 500 here in 1967.

Allison, one of the most consistent of the Dodge team's drivers, won the pole position for Sunday's \$90,000 bash with a track record speed of 139.048 miles per hour — fastest ever on a one-mile closed course.

Winner of \$66,000 on the major speedways last year, Allison will have another Dodge Charg-

er driver, Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., as his front-row companion at the 12 noon starting time.

Glotzbach, whose only big victory was in 1968's National 500 at Charlotte, qualified at 137.932 m.p.h., but picked up at least two more miles per hour in his lap speed during later practice sessions.

Two other Dodge pilots, Bobby Isaac and Buddy Baker, occupy the second-row spots in the 40-car starting field. Isaac, whose prize money totaled \$80,560 last year, got his first major track victory in the Texas 500 last fall. Baker, son of all-time stock car racing great Buck Baker, hasn't won since he captured the World 600 in 1968.

The fifth place starter will be 27-year-old Richard Brooks, a native of Porterville, Calif., now living in Spartanburg. Brooks is looking for his first Grand National victory after winning NASCAR's Rookie-of-the-Year honor in 1969.

Cale Yarborough, factory Mercury driver, starts sixth and also is rated among the prime favorites, although his mount is a 1970 production model and not aerodynamically suited for high-speed racing.

Also rated as top contenders are Plymouth teammates Richard Petty and Pete Hamilton, who have the fourth-row starting positions. Petty, a two-time winner at North Carolina Motor Speedway, has rolled to a record 101 victories in Grand National competition and hopes to add to his \$689,939 career prize money.

Hamilton, a 27-year-old comer from Dedham, Mass., was a surprise winner of the rich Daytona 500 two weeks ago.

LeeRoy Yarbrough, the Ford ace who won the American 500 here last fall en route to a \$188,605 season and a record seven major speedway wins, starts 11th in the order.

Track officials say a sell-out crowd of 50,000 is possible if the weather is good.

Pirates Inch Out In Swimming Lead

Bucs Build Lead To 53 With Wins In Five Of Six Events On Friday

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University captured first place in five of six events Friday in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, and added to the lead it built up on Thursday.

By the end of the competition on Friday, the Bucs had worked up a 53-point edge to carry into Saturday's finals. While not insurmountable, it did provide the Bucs with some breathing room.

After the Friday competition, East Carolina had piled up 361 points, while William & Mary had 308. VMI was a distant third with 167, while Davidson had 104.

Three new conference records were set in the meet, all by the Bucs. The first came in the 200-yard butterfly, won by Wayne Norris in 2:03.60, beating the old mark of 2:03.88, set last year by William & Mary's George Collins. Collins finished second, three-hundredths of a second ahead of his old record.

Jim Griffin cracked his old mark of 1:50.11 in the 200-yard freestyle. He finished in 1:48.09 to set the new standard.

The other record came in the 400-yard individual medley, won by Norris. He finished in 4:36.01, breaking the mark he had set in qualifying earlier in the day of 4:36.39. That had broken ECU's John Sultan's mark of 4:37.84, set last year.

In the fly, it was fairly close all the way, as Norris set the pace all the way. He kept just ahead of Collins, forcing him to swim in his backwash. This was just enough to do the trick, as Norris finished inches ahead of Collins.

by .025. Third place went to Greg Hanes of East Carolina, who finished in 2:07.68.

In the 200 freestyle, Griffin and William & Mary's Charles Alley went out together in the first 50 yards, but by the end of the first 100 yards, Griffin had pulled out to a half-length lead over Alley. He continued to pull away, leading by a full length at 150 yards. Griffin continued to swim smoothly, but Alley faded to a late charge by Gary Frederick of the Bucs, who finished second. Griffin won in 1:48.09, while Frederick was in a 1:50.63. Alley finished third in 1:52.30.

Steve Weissman of East Carolina pulled off the first upset of the night with a win in the 100-yard breaststroke. Weissman had qualified second to William & Mary's John Greene in the preliminaries. Both covered the first 50 yards in a dead heat, but Weissman came on strong in the final 50 yards to win by a foot. His time was 1:03.24, while Greene was timed at 1:03.60.

Third place went to East Carolina's Larry Allman in 1:04.51.

The lone non-Pirate victory came in the 100-yard backstroke, won by Jeff Kohlhas of William & Mary. He took qualifying honors, and held a half-length lead over his nearest competition by the end of the first 50 yards of the finals. He then finished with an easy win, coming in at 58.41. Second place went to Bill Lafferty of East Carolina, in 1:00.38, while Paul Trevisan of East Carolina was third in 1:00.57.

Norris then picked up his

second victory of the day, winning the 400-yard individual medley in record time. Norris pushed out to a half-length lead over Collins of William & Mary in the first 50 yards, and held a three-quarter length lead at the end of the butterfly. Collins came on strong in the backstroke, and pulled ahead of Norris by a quarter of a length, but by the end of the stroke, his lead had fallen back to just inches.

Norris then turned it on. He pushed out to a length and a half lead by the middle of the breaststroke, and led by five lengths as he made the turn into the freestyle. He held this the rest of the way, winning in 4:36.01, while Collins was second in 4:41.4. VMI's Joe Crowe took third in 4:43.13.

Winding up the evening, East Carolina took an easy victory in the 800-yard freestyle relay. William & Mary took the lead in the first 100 yards, as Joe Gruver led Greg Hanes of East Carolina by 1½ lengths. But Hanes stayed with him, and turned it over to Gary Frederick in nearly the same situation. John Greene of the Indians led Frederick by half-a-length at 300 yards, but by 400, Frederick had pulled out by three lengths. Norris, swimming in his third event of the day, widened the gap to 10 yards by the 500 yard mark, and led by 12 yards as he turned the duties over to Griffin for the final 200. Griffin just walked away from the final Indian, and led by 20 yards as he touched home the winner.

East Carolina finished in 7:31.49, while William & Mary was second in 7:44.6.

Summary:
200-yard butterfly: Wayne Norris (EC), George Collins (WM), Greg Hanes (EC), Kevin Tracy (EC), Mike Dolan (EC), Gregg Bragg (VMI), Clint Franklin (EC), James McTighe (WM), Andy Ash (VMI), Doug Scott (D), Scott Davidson (D), 2:07.41 (new conference record, breaking old mark of 2:03.88 set in 1969 by Collins).

200-yard freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Gary Frederick (EC), Charles Alley (WM), Wayne Giberson (WM), Mack Davis (D), Jim Newton (D), Robert Kennedy (WM), Dave Phillips (EC), James Aldous (VMI), William Robinette (WM), Graig Toussaint (VMI), Brown (D), 1:48.09 (new conference record, breaking the mark of 1:50.11 set last year by Griffin).

100-yard breaststroke: Steve Weissman (EC), John Greene (WM), Larry Allman (EC), Jim Wilder (VMI), Frederick Klein (WM), James Helm (WM), Steve Magness (EC), Maity Browning (D), Jack Walklet (VMI), Beasley (D), Hague (D), 1:03.24.

100-yard backstroke: Jeff Kohlhas (WM), Bill Lafferty (WM), Paul Trevisan (EC), David Dutrow (WM), Joseph Zimmerman (WM), David Helm (WM), Rory Frey (VMI), Peter Malpass (WM), Croinin (VMI), Steve Hahn (EC), Bruce Rambo (VMI), Thad Smith (VMI), 58.41.

400-yard individual medley: Wayne Norris (EC), George Collins (WM), Joe Crowe (VMI), Joseph Ackerman (WM), Ken Hungate (EC), Jim Thomas (VMI), Peter Malpass (WM), James McTighe (WM), 4:36.01 (new conference record, breaking mark set by Norris in preliminaries of 4:37.84 set last year by John Sultan of ECU).

800-yard freestyle relay: East Carolina (Greg Hanes, Gary Frederick, Wayne Norris, Jim Griffin), William & Mary, VMI, Davidson, 7:31.49.

Bucs Ink A-A Star

East Carolina University today announced the signing of another high school All-American, Lester Walker of The Bronx, N. Y.

Walker played last year at Carolina Military Academy, under Coach William Sechrest, where he ranked 14th in a class of 45. He played both at end and at fullback, but East Carolina University Coach Mike McGee said he would probably be used as a defensive end by the Pirates.

The 6-3, 220-pounder was named to the All-America team of Scholastic Sports Magazine. He was an All-Carolina Independents Conference selection for two years, and prior to that was named to the All-Public School Athletic League in New York. He was All-New York City, and was named to the New York All-Star team.

"We expect Lester to be one of the starting defensive ends on our freshman team next fall. He is truly an All-America High School performer and one of the most recruited players in the East," McGee said.

Looking For The Runner-Up

East Carolina University's Jim Griffin turns to watch teammate Gary Frederick finish the 200-yard freestyle event in Friday's activities in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. Griffin won the event in record time, 1:48.09.

Frederick beat out William & Mary's Charles Alley by two seconds to take second place. East Carolina pushed out into a 53 point lead in the meet going into Saturday's final round. (Reflector Photo)

Hayes Predicts Knicks Will Win National Basketball's Playoffs

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, the Big E of the San Diego Rockets, poured in 33 points as San Diego lost to New York, and then predicted: "The Knicks will win the playoffs."

The 6-foot-9 center also

grabbed 29 rebounds Friday night, but the Western Division cellar-dwellers dropped a 107-103 National Basketball Association decision to the Knicks, who are closing in on the East Division title.

"New York is really a great team, really great," Hayes said after the game. "In a short se-

ries I don't see how they can lose."

The Rockets almost showed how but a red-hot Dave DeBusschere took up the New York scoring slack with a season-high 30 points and the Knicks just squeezed out their fourth victory in a row, reducing their title clinching number to four.

"I was overdue for a good game," DeBusschere said. "I'm shooting better now and looking for my shots. I now have a lot of confidence in my shooting and work hard to get loose."

It was a good thing for the Knicks, who trailed 94-92 with 7:40 left to play. DeBusschere hit a long jumper 10 seconds later and added six more points in the stretch.

In other NBA games Philadelphia bombed Boston 150-134, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 121-118, Baltimore stopped Los Angeles 105-100, San Francisco thumped Phoenix 107-97 and Seattle trimmed Cincinnati 126-102.

In the American Basketball Association, New York squeezed past Pittsburgh 104-103, Indiana beat Miami 119-116, Carolina downed Dallas 98-94 and Los Angeles whipped Kentucky 126-106.

The 76ers built a 88-69 third quarter lead and held off the Celtics, who managed to close to within seven points. Hal

Greer scored 30 points for Philadelphia while Billy Cunningham added 29. Jo Jo White had 26 for the Celtics.

The Milwaukee Bucks clinched at least a tie for second place in the East, staving off a Detroit rally after leading by 23 points in the third quarters.

Lew Alcindor had 38 points, 13 in the third period, while Dave Bing had 42 for the Pistons.

The Bulls rallied from seven points down with seven minutes to go, led by Earl Monroe. Monroe connected for 29 points, 12 in the final period. Jerry West had 35 for the Lakers, who slipped two games behind West leader Atlanta.

The Warriors broke a seven-game losing string on key baskets by Dave Gambee and Bob Portman. Gambee hit for six points and Portman eight in the closing minutes. Clyde Lee was high for San Francisco with 23 points while Connie Hawkins had 27 for the Suns.

Player-coach Lenny Wilkens scored 10 points in the final two minutes for Seattle's triumph. Wilkens finished with 20 points while Dick Snyder had a career high 33 points as the Sonics moved into a virtual tie for third place in the West with their seventh consecutive triumph. Tom Van Arsdale had 26 for the Royals.

Bethel Meets Ruffin Thursday

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Class 4-A high school basketball championships open Wednesday at Greensboro with South Mecklenburg meeting Goldsboro High School and Greensboro Grimsley meeting Winston-Salem Parkland in the first of a string of contests leading to the title tilt Saturday.

Durham Hillside takes on Asheville in the opening game of quarterfinals the following night. Gastonia Ashley plays Hoggard of Wilmington in the second game.

The victor in the South Mecklenburg-Goldsboro game meets the winner of the Grimsley-Parkland game Friday night in semifinals. The other semifinals game will see the winner of the Ashley-Hoggard game take on the Hillside-Ashley winner.

The championship game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. consolation game.

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association made the announcement Friday and also gave these first-round schedules for other classes:

3-A at Durham High School—

1-A at Raleigh — St. Pauls vs. the winner of the upcoming game between Louisburg and Rock Ridge of Wilson, and Cullowhee vs. Union of Sampson County. Thursday night, Ruffin vs. Bethel and the winner of the upcoming game between Franklinton and Youngsville vs. the District 7 winner.

Cougars Like Dallas Visits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Caroline Cougars found Dallas a wonderful place to visit this season with the Chaparrals playing the almost perfect host.

The Cougars, battling with New York for third place in the East Division of the American Basketball Association, tripped the Chaps Friday night 98-94, closing out the season series between the two clubs with a 5-1 record.

In other ABA games Indiana topped Miami 119-116, New York slipped past Pittsburgh 104-103 in overtime and Los Angeles bombed Kentucky 126

—106.

In the National Basketball Association, New York trimmed San Diego 107-103, Philadelphia bombed Boston 150-134, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 121-118, Baltimore dropped Los Angeles 105-100, Seattle knocked over Cincinnati 126-122 and San Francisco beat Phoenix 107-97.

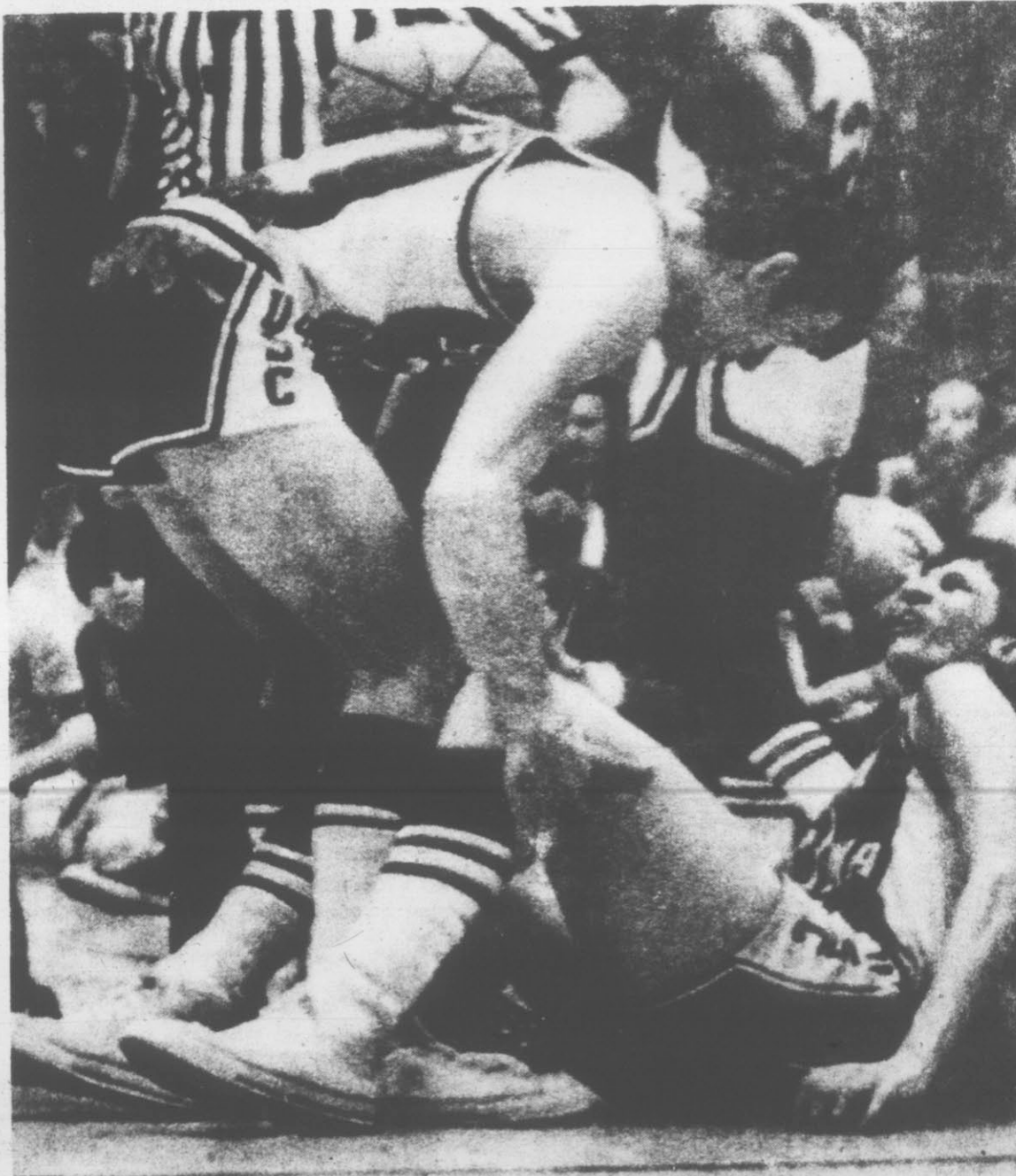
The Chaps fell to 1½ games back of idle West leader Denver while Carolina remained one-half game ahead of New York. Doug Moe had 19 points for the Cougars. Cincy Powell led Dallas with 20.

Roger Brown tossed in 31 points, leading his Indiana teammates—the four other starters also were in double figures—while Don Freeman collected 35 for the Frodoians.

Sonny Dove tipped in a missed Ed Johnson shot with two minutes left in overtime, lifting the Nets to their victory. John Brisker, who finished with 32 points, had put the Pipers ahead only 12 seconds earlier with a jumper.

A free throw by Bill Melchioni had tied the contest in regulation time at 91-91. Lavern Tart topped the Nets with 30 points.

Los Angeles romped to its fifth consecutive victory behind a balanced scoring attack led by Willie Wise, who finished with 27 points. Louie Dampier had 34 for the Colonels.



Roche Is Injured

University of South Carolina's John Roche is helped by teammate Bob Cremens, left, moments after he fell during Friday night's game against Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast

Conference Basketball tourney. Roche's left ankle was badly sprained, and it is not known how long he will be out of action. (AP Wirephoto)

Spencer Holding

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP) — Someone asked G. C. Spencer Friday how old he was and the veteran stock car racing driver replied, "I'm 44 and holding."

Spencer, who makes his home in Jonesboro, Tenn., is starting his 25th season on Southern tracks and celebrated by turning the North Carolina Motor Speedway at 132.013 miles per hour as preparations neared an end for Sunday's \$90,000 Carolina 500.

The qualifying effort, fastest of the second day of time trials, earned the almost toothless Spencer the 21st starting spot in the 40-car field. He is driving a Plymouth he prepared himself. The final 10 cars in the lineup were determined yesterday. Most of the stronger machines already have been qualified, however.

Also getting berths Friday were Dr. Don Tarr of North Miami Beach, Fla., a physician, and James Hylton, of Inman, S.C., winner of a 250-mile race at Richmond, Va., last Sunday.

The drivers will be seeking a check for \$18,200 that goes to the first-place finisher. Last year's winner, three-time Grand National champion David Pearson, will be missing. He underwent kidney surgery in Spartanburg, S.C. this week.

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Southern Cal Bops Uclans

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern Cal did it again. Just as a year ago the Trojans upset UCLA, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, 87-86 Friday night. And, like last year, they did it on UCLA's home court in Pauley Pavilion.

Coming on the eve of the opening of the NCAA championship tournament the defeat of UCLA, the Bruins' second of the season, may be an ill omen for St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Jacksonville in the NCAA as well as for South Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference final today.

Southern Cal wiped out a 15-point deficit at 66-53 in the second half to beat the Bruins. George Watson's 15-foot jumper tied it at 83-83 with 2½ minutes left and Joe Mackey's 12-foot jumper at the two-minute mark put the Trojans ahead to stay.

Recalling the stall Clemson used in losing to South Carolina 34-33 Thursday, Johnny Wooden, coach of UCLA, said "I suppose we could have sat on our 13-point lead, but that's not our style of play."

"I thought our loss to Oregon two weeks ago was good for us," added Wooden, who earlier on Friday had been named the Coach of the Year for 1970 by The Associated Press.

"But I don't know about this

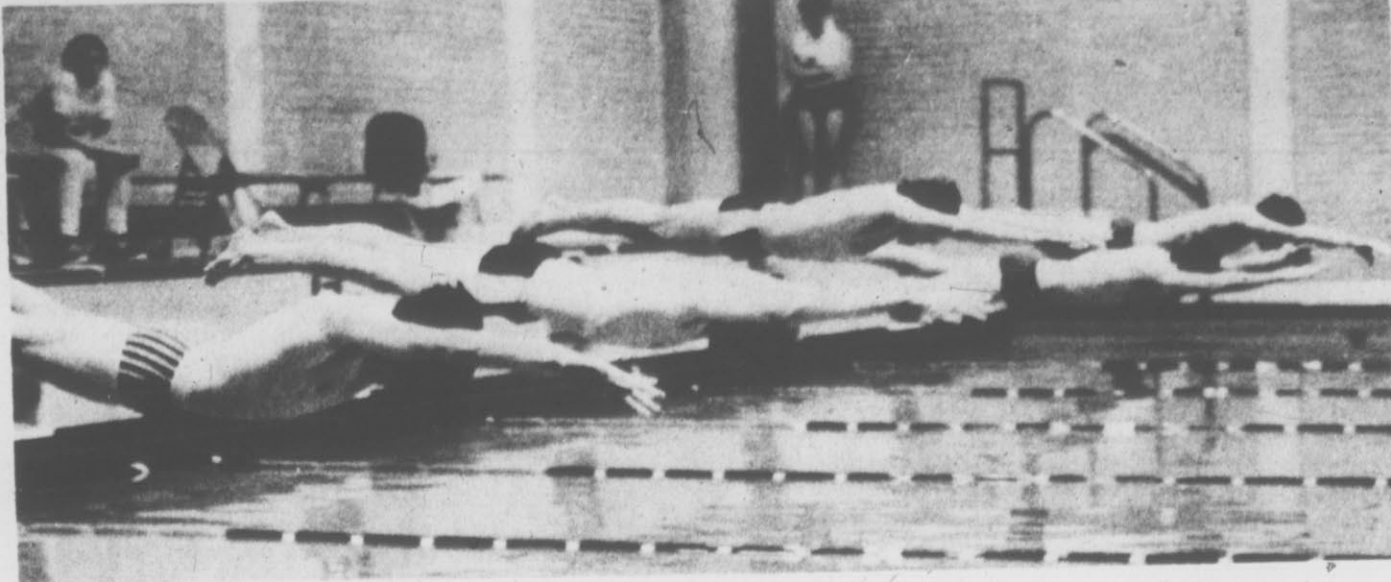
one," Wooden continued. "I guess we'll find out in 24 hours." He referred to UCLA's game with Southern Cal again tonight on the Trojans' home court in the Sports Arena.

Mackey was high scorer for the Trojans with 20 points. Henry Bibby topped UCLA with 22, 18 of them in the first half when UCLA held a 51-41 lead.

South Carolina thrashed Wake Forest 79-63 and North Carolina State shaded Virginia 67-66 on Nick Anheuser's layup with 42 seconds left in the semifinals of the ACC championship at Charlotte.

South Carolina's star, John Roche, suffered a severe sprained left ankle in the second half, a mishap that may handicap the third-ranked Gamecocks in the ACC final against the Wolfpack with an NCAA tourney berth going to the winner.

Kentucky Wesleyan, the defending champion, defeated Transylvania 74-67, as the NCAA College Division championship tourney got into full swing. Other first round winners include American International, Assumption, Stetson, Georgia Southern, Tennessee State, Buffalo State, Montclair State, Ashland, Philadelphia Textile, St. Joseph's of Indiana, Central Michigan, South Dakota State and Central Missouri.



Off To A Flying Start

Swimmers leave the starting blocks for the start of the 200-yard butterfly in Friday's night action in the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. From left to right are Mike Dolan and Greg Hanes, ECU, George Collins of W&M, Wayne Norris

and Kevin Tracy, ECU, and Gregg Bragg of VMI. Norris won the event in the record time of 2:03.60. It was the first of three wins for him Friday, as he won the 100-yard individual medley and shared in the 800-yard freestyle relay victory. (Reflector Photo)

Roche Hurt As South Carolina Downs Wake; State Nips Virginia

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Classy South Carolina, big gun John Roche apparently lost with a severe ankle sprain, was to meet ragged but hustling North Carolina State last night in the championship final of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament.

The winner will go on to NCAA Eastern Regional play next Thursday on the South Carolina home court in Columbia against the winner of last night's Davidson-St. Bonaventure game in New York.

Roche, a 23.8 scoring average player and floor leader of Frank McGuire's South Carolina team, fell to the floor as he drove for the basket in the second half of his team's 79-63 semifinals rout of Wake Forest Friday night. X-rays revealed no break, but a severe left ankle sprain. The examining doctor would make no prediction as to when Roche will play again for the top-seeded club, ranked third nationally.

North Carolina State, third-seeded, had to go all-out to nip scrappy Virginia 67-66 on a layup by Rick Anheuser with 42 seconds left. Norman Sloan's team came from nine points down in the second half to end Virginia's bid for its first ever finals berth.

Shaken by the loss of Roche, McGuire said, "All our game plans will change. I might hold the ball. If we go with a freeze it will be to win the game. It's the kind of basketball that I know and have used. Roche killed N. C. State in our two games with them this season. His loss hurts our chances tremendously."

Sloan has a personnel problem of his own. Husky Dan Wells, valuable No. 6 man on

the N. C. State team, missed Friday's game with a knee injury suffered in the opening round victory over Maryland. His status for tonight is uncertain.

Sloan expressed disappointment over Roche's injury and the probability that he will miss the finals. He said, "I regret it, it is extremely unfortunate. If Roche doesn't play it won't change anything as far as our game plan. We'll discuss it at our afternoon meeting."

If North Carolina State is to have a chance against the team that beat the Wolfpack last week by 16 points after a two-point victory earlier last month, big Paul Coder will have to play better than he has thus far in the tournament.

Over the season the 6-foot-9 sophomore who weighs 233 averaged 18 points and 19 rebounds with shooting 59 per cent from the floor.

Wooden: Good Year

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Lew Alcindor graduated last June, UCLA basketball coach John Wooden faced one of the toughest challenges of his career.

How do you replace a superstar who three times as All-American led his club to the National Collegiate Athletic Association title?

"In all probability it put more pressure on me in the desire to have a real good year," recalled the 59-year-old Wooden. "It's been a most gratifying year. We've had great team play without any one individual star. All have had their moments. We've had fine team balance."

With his balanced team, which includes only one senior, currently ranked No. 1 nationally, Wooden again Friday was accorded The Associated Press Honor as "Coach-of-the-Year."

He had been accorded the same honor a year ago and previously in 1964 and 1967. His Bruin teams have captured the national championship in five of the past six seasons—1964, 65, 67, 68 and 69.

The current version has lost but twice this season after a rebuilding job which many didn't appreciate. With Alcindor, the Bruins played a low post type of offense with the 7-foot-2 star playing close to the basket.

Wooden decided the Bruins should go back to the high post style with the pivot man playing farther out. Steve Patterson, a reserve who didn't see too much 1968-69 duty, took on that job.

In the balloting by Associated Press members, Wooden received 164 votes of the 366 cast. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky was second with 69 followed by Frank McGuire of South Carolina with 28, Harv Schmidt of Illinois with 17 and Maury John of Drake with 11.

Scores

Friday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
ACC Semifinals
So. Caro. 79, Wake Forest 63
N.C. State 67, Virginia 66

NCAA College Division First Round
Amer. Intl. 89, St. Anselm's 74
Assumption 106, Springfield, Mass. 84
Stetson 78, Mt. St. Mary's 77
Ga. South. 86, Old Dom'ion 79
Ky. Wesleyan 74, Transylvania 67
Tenn. St. 84, Bellarmine 77
Buffalo St. 93, Stony Brook 69
Montclair St. 63, Hartwick 54

Iba Era Closes At Okla. State

By DOUG TODD
Associated Press Sports Writer
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — His middle-parted hair is graying now, and sometimes when he's tired he does look like a 65-year-old man.

But Henry Iba's piercing blue-gray eyes are as alert as ever, and his 6-foot-2 frame is as erect as ever. His rasping voice still can stop a rawboned senior dead in his tracks at 30 paces.

"I'm stronger now for what I believe in than ever before," Oklahoma State's legendary basketball coach said.

"The players today are all terrific shooters, and they all do a pretty good job of bouncing the ball."

"But there isn't a damn one of 'em can pass a lick. If there ever was a time we needed to go back to fundamental, this is it."

Henry Iba, who has been going "back to fundamentals" since the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, will coach his last basketball game for Oklahoma State tonight.

The calendar says the Easton, Mo., native is 65, and the school's rules and regulations say that's when a faculty member must retire.

Iba leaves a record coaches will be trying to equal when basketball is played on the moon. It includes 766 collegiate victories against 338 losses heading into Saturday night's fi-

nal with traditional rival Oklahoma. Also on the ledger are two Olympic championships, two NCAA championships and 14 conference championships.

Iba was 30 when he arrived at Oklahoma State in 1934.

The NCAA titles came in 1945 and 1946, when Iba's Cowboys won it all behind the first of the 7-foot All-American, Bob Kurland.

Oklahoma State has played 970 games under Iba. He was on the bench for all but one, when illness kept him at home for a night in 1941. Iba had a telephone installed on the bench, and relayed instructions from his bedside. The Cowboys won.

Iba coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1964, and they called on him again in 1968. Several basketball stars spurned the Olympics that year, and for the first time the Americans faced a real challenge in their specialty.

They won nine of nine, and Iba had another gold medal. It's nice to win in high school, and it's nice to win in college," he said at the time. "But when you win for the United States, well, that's for your country."

It wasn't all glory and self-satisfaction for Iba, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. After his team won the 1965 Big Eight Conference championship the Cowboys hit a slump from which they've never really recovered.

Palmer Plays Fine Round

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He didn't miss a fairway. He didn't miss a green. He didn't miss a makable putt.

It was Arnold Palmer doing his thing, playing this game of golf as only he can play it. He was grinning and groaning, gesturing and grimacing, and — of course — hitching at his pants in that characteristic way of his.

And the gallery ate it up, whooping and shouting and stampeding over the Rio Pinar Country Club course and imploring the game's greatest drawing card with cries of "Charge, Arnie, Charge."

And he did, flying home on a string of birdies to an eight-under-par 64 that gave him the lead Friday in the rain-delayed first round of the Florida Citrus Invitational.

The score was Arnold's best in almost three years and set a tournament record, but it gave him only a one stroke lead over Dick Crawford, a non-winner in five years on the tour but the man who finished second to Palmer in Arnie's slump-breaking triumph at Hilton Head, S.C., late last year.

Bob Lunn, Homero Blancas and veteran Howie Johnson had 66s, with Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devling, Mason Rudolph, South African Bobby Cole and Mike Hill, winner of last week's Doral Open, tied at 67.

There were eight at 68, including Tom Weiskopf, Charles Coody and Grier Jones. The huge group at 69 included Jack Nicklas, Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Frank Beard and British Open champion Tony Jacklin.

In fact, playing conditions were so good after the thunderstorm that cancelled Thursday's play — many players said the conditions were the best of the year — that the field of 100 had one of the best overall scoring records in recent years.

Almost two-thirds of the field, 65, broke par. Another 14 marched it. And the highest score recorded was 75, just three over par.

But even with all those heroics, Palmer was the man.

Mel Stottlemire, who has won 41 games for the New York Yankees in the last two years, won 20 games in 1965, his first full year with the American Leaguers.



Case For The Defense

Virginia's Chip Case puts up a high handed defense against North Carolina State University's Paul Coder (12)

during Friday night's game in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament. (AP Wirephoto)



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Wildlife Helps Anti-Pollution

By DAVID C. COXE
State Chairman
National Wildlife Week
in North Carolina

Over the years man has looked at wildlife through the eyes of the hunter, the fisherman, and the sentimentalist. Hunters and fishermen have spent millions of dollars annually to pursue their sports and the recreation these activities enhance. They have also contributed greatly both in time and money to the preservation of the fish and game.

Millions of words have been written by the sentimentalists regarding all forms of wildlife. Wildlife has taken on human form in books, plays, music, films, television, and the Sunday funnies. Stop and think what our children's world would be like without such wildlife heroes as Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, or Smokie the Bear. Indeed, how would yours have been with the absence of such companions as Oswald the Rabbit, the Uncle Remus characters, Donald Duck, or Winnie the Pooh? Consider the present day enjoyment of Pogo and his friends, which is a favorite of all generations.

Man is now faced with the very real possibility of losing many forms of wildlife because of his indifference to what our wildlife really means to the total environmental picture. The presence or absence of wildlife is a key factor in the predigious issue of pollution controls.

It has been said that wildlife acts as a yardstick by which man can measure the quality of his own environment. This is seen by the growing number of species on the National Wildlife Federation's endangered list. Seventy-eight were listed in 1967; 80 were listed in 1969. Unless the current trend toward environmental pollution is reversed, the list will increase annually. The day may come when wildlife as we know it will be a thing of the past. Should this happen, the only endangered species man will have to contend

with will be man. Consider the possibility that man may already be an "endangered species."

In this age of progress and increasing emphasis on economics, many persons ask this question, "Who needs wildlife?" They wonder why so much fuss is made over a few wild animals or birds or fish when there are so many other things in this world to consider.

Are we too busy trying to make a dollar to care what happens to our wildlife? Must our own needs come first, last and foremost? Should we be concerned with problems that may or may not have an effect on us years from now?

Conservationists have fought for years to make America conscious of the plight she faced and for years they have seen their efforts pushed aside because "progress" was more important. They have always taken a back door to the developers. It's the way our society has been oriented. Conservation and development ought to be a partnership rather than a war. Yet, many of those who currently ride the wave of conservation popularity turned deaf ears in the past. Finally something happened.

The apathetic majority began to speak out. Our "Who needs wildlife?" attitude reached its zenith. Americans began to answer loud and clear, "We do." The here-to-fore anti-conservation forces realized that they had as much to lose as the next fellow. Industry began to do something constructive in preventing further pollution of our air and water.

America is at the pinnacle of her own procrastination and must be willing to pay the price of her neglect. The cost may seem a heavy burden to bear now, but it will be worth the effort.

To those who ask if it is too late to change, the answer lies in man's attitude toward his future. What is yours?

Yankees Have Fine Catcher

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thurman Lee Munson. To many the name sounds like it might belong to a Southern Senator.

To Ralph Houk the name sounds like it might belong to a standout catcher.

"Munson," said Houk, "is going to get a real good crack at the No. 1 job because of his hitting. We think he's going to be an outstanding young catcher."

"He's a Birdie Tebbets type. Not a real power hitter, but a line drive hitter. He's got a real quick arm. He's very intelligent. And he's fast for a catcher. He hasn't had that much experience. So he should really get better."

Munson has had exactly 125 games of experience in organized baseball. A No. 1 selection in the 1968 free agent draft, the 5-foot-11, 194-pound catcher hit .301 in 71 games at Binghamton in 1968 and then swung away at a .363 clip in 28 games for Syracuse last season.

The 22-year-old right-handed swinger joined the Yankees late in the season, hit a promising .256 in 26 games and did everything asked of him defensively, picking one man off base and throwing out seven of 12 men trying to steal.

Now he is another in a lengthening list of young prospects being added to the Yankees' cast for the future—the talent on which the onetime perennial American League champions hope to reclaim their spot at the top of the standings.

There has not been a pennant flapping in Yankee Stadium since 1964 and it's not likely one will be hoisted there this year. But there are a growing number of 25-and-under prospects ready to make major contributions to a drive up the American League ladder.

Listed among those are Munson, center fielder Bobby Murcer (23), third baseman Jerry Kenney (24), first baseman John Ellis (21) and pitchers Stan Bahnsen (25), and Bill Burbach (22). On the threshold, but possibly still a year away, are outfielders Ron Blomberg

A Fighting Cop

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Jim Farrell, middleweight competitor on the Denver Rocks in the International Boxing League, is a policeman at Aurora, a Denver suburb.



In Handball Tourney

Two East Carolina University students, Brian Shul, left, and Doug Pinnell, will take part in the National Collegiate Handball Tournament in Chicago, Ill., this weekend. The two

won the Southern Regional Handball Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., last week, with wins in Class A and Class B singles.

Former Assistant Now Makes Good As A Pro

"When he walked into the sand-trap guarding the left side of No. 17 green, the Morganton High School sophomore wondered if his record of never having lost a point in any of his high school matches was just before being shanked down the drain. He had won the front side from his opponent, but at No. 17 he was one down on the back side. His opponent was on the green of the par three hole in one shot, while his own ball lay gleaming back at him from the sandtrap."

Rams Bow In Finals

AHOSKIE — Northern Nash, a thorn in the side of Greene Central, proved to be one again Friday night, as it beat the Rams, 58-35, to capture the District One, Class AA Basketball Tournament. The win sends the Knights into the State tournament next week.

Northern Nash pushed out into a 13-7 lead in the first period of the game, and never trailed after that. In the second frame, the Knights outhit Greene Central, 16-12, and upped the lead to 29-19.

Both teams pushed through nine points in the third period, as Northern Nash maintained its 10-point edge. That made it 38-28 as the final quarter got underway. Northern Nash then pulled away, outscoring Greene Central, 20-7 for the easy win.

Charles Bailey led Northern Nash with 24, while Sam Taybron and Robert Joyner each had 10.

For Greene Central, Kermit Crawford had 12 and Robbie Hill had 10.

N. Nash	G. F. P.	Greene	G. F. P.
Bailey	12 0 24	C. Ford	3 6 12
Ennis	0 0 0	Hill	3 4 10
B. man	2 0 4	Bowen	0 3 3
T. bron	2 6 10	Giles	4 0 8
Joyner	5 0 10	Harris	0 0 0
Hinton	0 0 0	Harmon	1 0 2
May	0 0 0	Warren	0 0 0
Carter	2 2 6	Forbes	0 0 0
Denton	0 0 0	Alton	0 0 0
L. man	2 0 4	Totals	11 13 35
Smith	0 0 0		
Coley	0 0 0		
Totals	25 8 58		

Northern Nash 13 14 9 20-58
Greene Central 7 12 9 7-35

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Rod And Gun: Bass Season Is Arriving

By DUANE RAYER

The season of the "big bass" is nearly upon us. Slab-sided, pot-bellied, largemouth bass will be slowing up with increasing regularity for the next few weeks if past seasons are any guide. All of these accounts, as true and unvarnished as they may be, may mislead the average weekend angler to thinking that most any old day in late winter will produce him a ten-pounder more or less automatically.

Not to throw cold water (no pun intended) on the bass fishing success from now until late April, but one fact should be inserted: All fish move about and feed by the thermometer, not the calendar. And although the breezes of late have been balmy, the water is still pretty chilly. This simply means that even though the big bass are there, they are a big on the lazy side just yet. Fish might slowly, and hit the shallows where the water has a chance to warm up the quickest. No need to hit the pond at the crack of

dawn either—midday or early afternoon may be best. And unless it simply goes against your piscatorial grain, live minnows have the edge over most artificials.

Fisherman getting itchy about having a go at his favorite sport, but the boating enthusiast is also heading for the water's edge. If you're among the growing navy of small craft skippers over the state, be sure that things are completely ship-shape before that maiden voyage this spring. It goes without saying that boat, motor, and all gear should be checked long before launching. And be certain that everything is in accordance with boating regulations of the Wildlife Resources Commission and the United States Coast Guard.

It has become an increasingly

obvious fact that all the words in the world won't clean up one short section of stream or restore a square foot of march or even remove the smog and smut from a cubic yard of air. What it is going to take is a little word with a big meaning, "action." It is one thing to be unhappy with the ecological mess in which we live, but quite another to get indignant enough to speak up—in the right places. Public opinion is still one of the strongest weapons for good. All of us can do our little bit about cleaning up litter, beautification, etc., and these are essential. But unless we get those responsible for land, water, and air use to see that we mean business, time till run out as we watch and wait for someone else to see that the job is done.

Mass Production Big In Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—A few score years ago several dozen makes of automobiles vied for the consumer dollar. But in time many went out of business and others were bobbled up by the more successful manufacturers and today it adds up virtually to the Big Three of the industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

A lot of businessmen believe the same pattern is emerging in the boating industry. The independent boat builder and his 20 hulls a year have been replaced by large, mass production-oriented companies. And many of these "new breed" boat builders have in turn been purchased by major conglomerates.

Today, about 80 per cent of all boat sales are made by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to industry estimates.

While Chris-Craft retains the number one sales position and independence, it has been diversifying into other industries.

Business sources put Bangor-Punta, a conglomerate corporation with interests in many industries, as the number two boating complex. In 1965, it began acquiring boat makers and today owns seven—Jensen Marine, Luhrs, O'Day, Seagoing Boats, Star-Craft, Duo-Marine and Rent-A-Cruise of America.

Others
Other diversified corporations are also going into the boating business. Whittaker Corp. now owns Bertram, Columbia and Trojan. Fuqua Industries has acquired Thunderbird and Pacemaker. North American Rockwell Corp. owns Hatteras, and AMF has purchased Alcourt.

Brunswick Corp. has taken under its wing the Owens company and Mercury Motors. Outboard Marine Corp. is, of course, the long-established producer of Johnson and Evinrude Motors.

Eventually, some industry sources believe, there may even be some consolidations among these major groups, further narrowing the market in the pattern that has developed in the auto industry.

Charles M. Leighton, vice president of Bangor-Punta and director of its leisure group, says conglomerates "are not only capitalizing on a good market, they are making it better. He believes that by developing and offering the broadest range of products possible, they will enable more people to enjoy boating."

"The corporation permits the boatmakers it acquires to maintain considerable independence," he says. "They buy existing boat companies as much to acquire the existing management as the physical assets."

"While operating independently, the subsidiaries still have the financial security of being backed by a giant corporation that acts as a banking agency. The companies benefit by the sophisticated marketing procedures of the corporation and have the capital necessary to research and develop new markets, new products and new manufacturing techniques."

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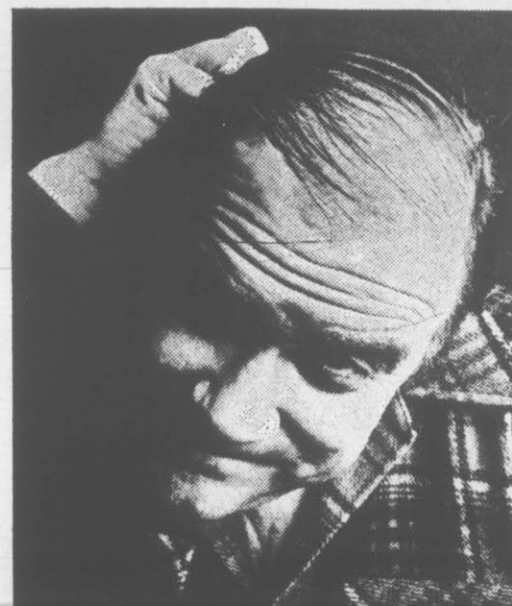
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	W	L
Toppers	74	22
Strikers	60	36
Goofers	57	39
Rockettes	57	39
Eightballs	42	38
Pixies	40½	55½
Three Bears	33½	62½
Mini Pins	20	76

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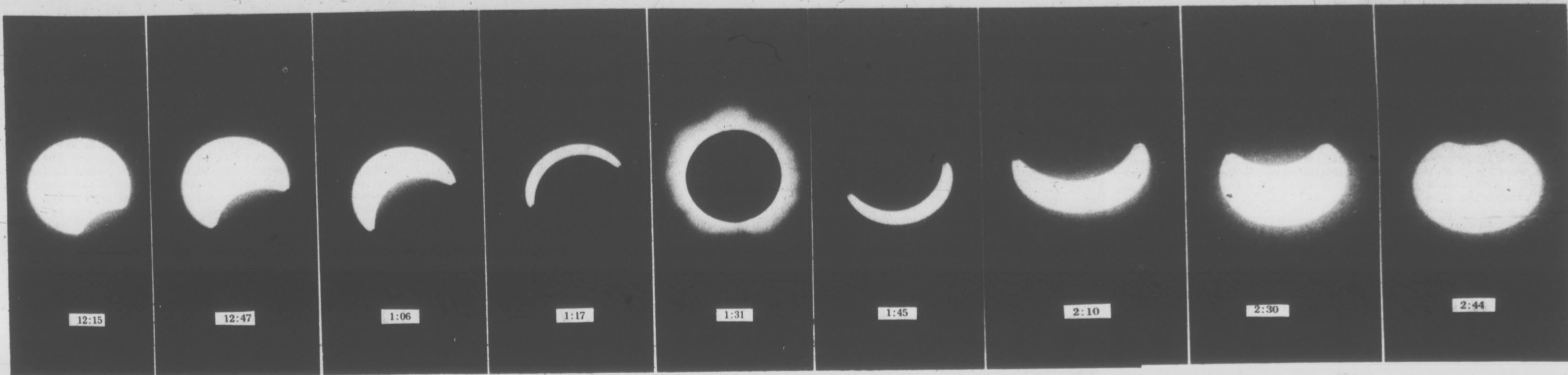
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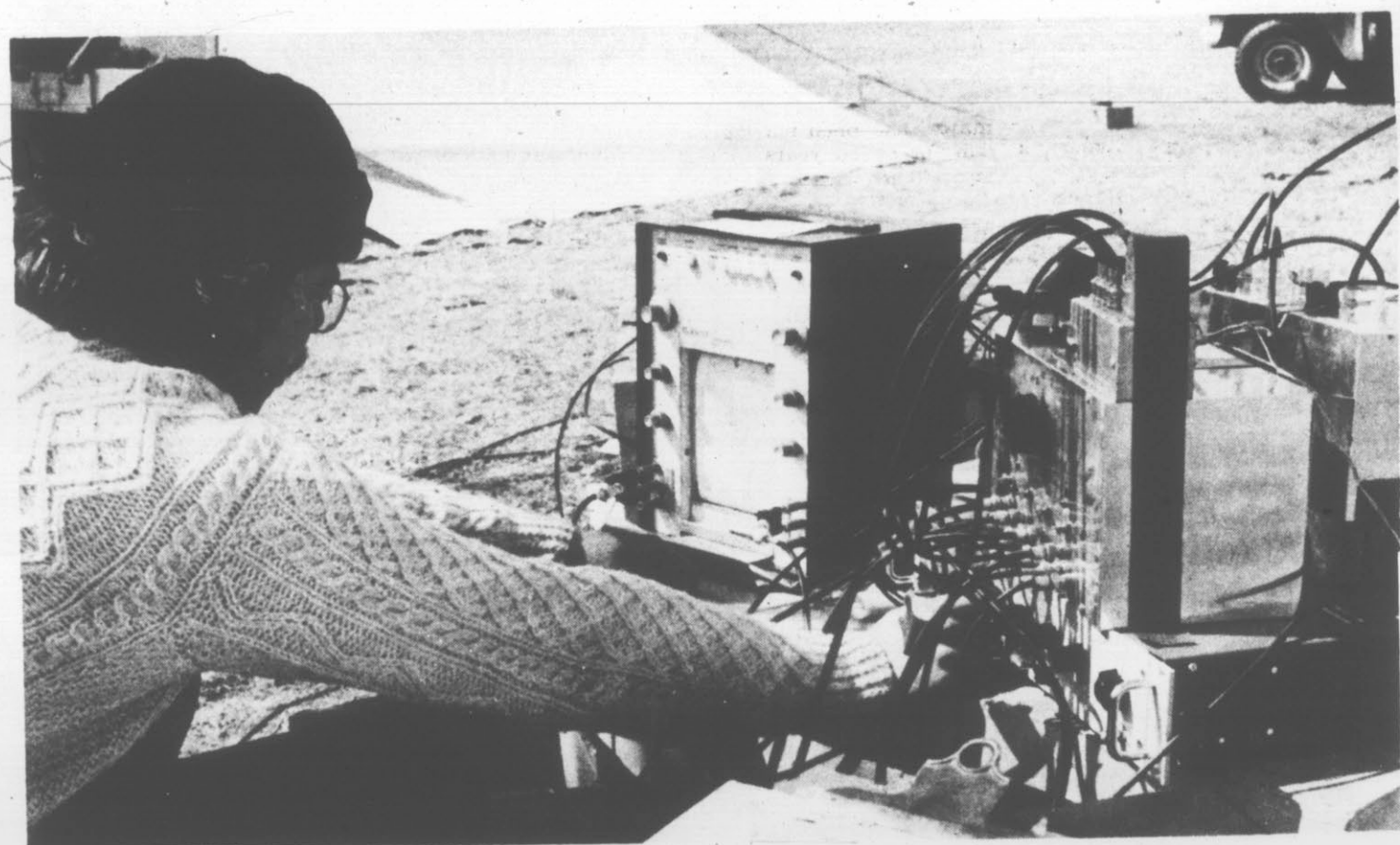
FROM START TO FINISH. . . The rare solar eclipse recorded in sequence at intervals. Time of each sequence is below the shot.



SCIENTISTS . . . Scientists from all over the nation came to East Carolina University for the solar eclipse. These set up instruments behind the University's new science building.

Day Was Once-In-Lifetime For Most People Here

Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest

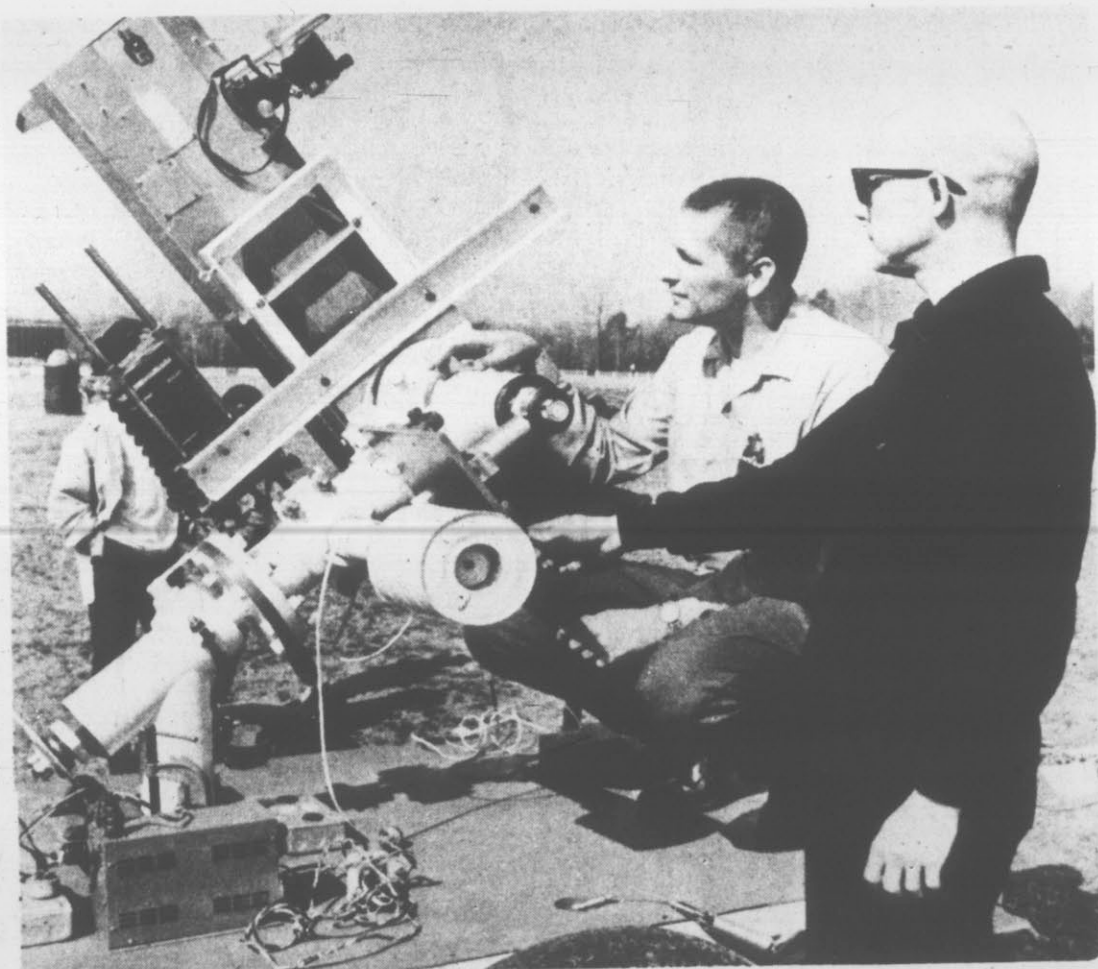


SHADOW BAND EXPERIMENT . . . Shadows are seen moving across the earth just before the moon completely covers the sun. Tom Worthington of Wesleyan University, in Middletown Conn., is shown

in front of the controls of an experimental project he and his teammate set up at the Pitt-Greenville airport to test the shadows.



TOTALITY ON THE MALL . . . Even though it was 1:30 in the afternoon, it was totally dark. A fascinated crowd witnesses the breath taking spectacle.



IT'S ALL HOME MADE . . . Jean Prideaux (left) of Richmond, Va., and James Henry, of Little Rock, Ark., are making a few last minute adjustments on Prideaux's home constructed

telescope. The telescope is an eight inch Newtonian, and is geared to the sun by means of an auto tracking mechanism.



NOT QUITE DARK ENOUGH . . . Ken Price of Winston Salem tries to shade his eyes from the glare of the sun in order to see through his telescope.



SPECIAL EQUIPPED TELESCOPE WITH CAMERA . . . O. N. Rich of Raleigh made his telescope and along with it a camera. The camera is mounted on the side of the instrument

and is fired by means of an air bulb on the front of the telescope. Even the sheet film holders were constructed by hand and were made out of wood. Rich is a cabinet maker by trade.

At The MOVIES

Tice

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — A touching film concerning the friendship of two misfits (Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight) in the night world of New York. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

SOME KIND OF NUT — By refusing to shave off his beard, bank teller Dick Van Dyke asserts his independence, loses his job, gains the respect and support of his co-workers and saves his marriage. (GP) Wednesday and Thursday.

THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH - ANYONE CAN PLAY — "Anyone Can Play" is a sex-ridden Italian farce that explores the extra-marital activities of four restless Roman beauties. The cast includes Ursula Andress and Virna Lisi. (GP)

"Thank You All Very Much" — A shy graduate student becomes pregnant after her one sexual experience and decides to keep her baby by herself, cherishing the only meaningful relationship she has ever had. (GP) Friday and Saturday double feature.

Myers

THE STALKING MOON — An Army scout (Gregory Peck) rescues a white woman captive (Eva Marie Saint) from a band of Apaches, and shields her and her little half-breed son from the savage reprisal of the boy's Indian father. (G) Sunday only.

THE HANG-UP — No information available. (X) Monday through 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. Wab, with awe-inspiring scenery and glimpses of animal life. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

JOHN AND MARY — Mia Farrow wakes in Dustin Hoffman's ultra-modern Manhattan apartment after being picked up by him at a neighborhood bar the night before. The two stars are alone together during almost 90 per cent of the picture which should insure a strong draw for young adult moviegoers. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

TOPAZ — Starring John Forsythe, Dany Robin, Frederick Stafford and Claude Jade, "Topaz" is the story of international intrigue taken from the international best-selling book and Life magazine articles. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF — In a rollicking spoof on westerns, affable, quick-witted, fast-drawing good guy James Gardner rides into a lawless gold rush town, becomes sheriff and cleans up the place. (G) Saturday morning special. Shows are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Special admission price)

Meadowbrook

CANDY — Film adaptation of the sex-crammed novel about a baby-faced teenager who yields to a long succession of lovers. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

YOUNG BILLY YOUNG — Robert Mitchum becomes a deputy marshal in order to find his son's murderer, and at the same time starts another young man on the road to law and order. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE - THE MALTESE BIPPY — "The File of the Golden Goose": Yul Brynner, a United States Treasury agent assigned to work with Scotland Yard, breaks up a vicious ring which is flooding Europe with counterfeit American money. (GP)

"Maltese Bippy" — Rowan and Martin, in a change from their Laugh-In style, cavort through a murder mystery spoof that is equipped with werewolves, sinister neighbors, weird houses, and the search for a fabulous diamond. (G) Saturday double feature.

Plaza Cinema

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE — A biting, irreverent satire spies on the sex relations, both intra- and extramarital, of two attractive young couples, who are determined to be modern and sophisticated at all costs. The cast includes Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon. (R)

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN — The wealthy Guy Grand (Peter Sellers) meets a young vagrant (Ringo Starr) at a London park and after a talk with him, adopts him as his son and heir, Youngman Grand. According to this comedy effort, the values of today have gone to filthy lucre. The film sets out to prove that anything and anyone can be corrupted by enough money. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

State

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE — A study of three lesbians conveys both comedy and pathos, and culminates in an erotic scene that is shockingly explicit. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS - FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE — "Fistful" is the story of a man (Clint Eastwood) with no name. "Few Dollars" is the story of two bounty hunters who pursue the sadistic leader of a band of cutthroats who are terrorizing the southwest. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

TROPIC OF SCORPIO — Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights. (X) No one under 18 years of age admitted.

Movies ratings for parents and young people:
G—All ages admitted, General audiences
GP—All ages admitted, Parental Guidance Suggested
R—Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying, Parent or Adult Guardian.
X—No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

O'Toole, Wife Co-Star In Film

LONDON (AP) — Peter O'Toole and his wife, Sean Phillips, have been signed to costar in the film, "Murphy's War"—the first time the couple will start opposite each other. They both appeared, however, in

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips."
"Murphy's War," to be directed by Peter Yates, who did "Bullitt," begins shooting in Venezuela.

HENRIED DIRECTS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor-director Paul Henried will direct his fifth episode for "Bracken's World."

At Wright Auditorium Thursday Magic Of Duke Ellington For ECU



DUKE ELLINGTON

Duke Ellington is coming to Greenville. On Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., Duke and his world famous orchestra will be at Wright Auditorium, an event very likely to bring back fond memories to the generation who grew up along with Duke, and an opportunity for the younger generation(s) to get to know first hand the magic of a great musician.

Tickets for the concert, at \$3.00 each, are available at the Central Ticket Office, East Carolina University Campus.

The musical talents of Duke Ellington are many. He excels as a composer, arranger, a pianist and a bandleader. As he has been successful within each of these fields, it would be difficult to say in which he was most the master.

His compositions range from simple, catchy melodies to extended musical works which have been played by the NBC, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New Haven, Detroit and Washington National symphony orchestras; and put on records by the Stockholm, Paris, Hamburg and La Scala orchestras.

For the theater, he has written the scores for "Jump For Joy," "Beggars Holiday," "My People," and "Sugar City."

Music for films are among his musical contributions. For this medium he composed, and with his orchestra recorded scores for "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Paris Blues."

In Canada, for the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario, he created "Such Sweet Thunder," a suite of vignettes based on Shakespearean characters.

Later he was commissioned to write music for Michael Langham's production of Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens," performed at the Chichester Festival in England. This list only touches on the range of musical material which has flowed from the mind of this talented American over the last four decades.

It is probably in the field of popular songs that most Americans know him best. Some of his earlier songs, such as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Solitude" helped establish his reputation as a solid craftsman in this field.

In the early 1940's, a string of Ellington songs were hits one after the other as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Do Nothing Til You Hear From Me," and "I'm Beginning to See The Light" became Hit Parade favorites.

In the instrumental field, compositions like "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Creole Love Call," "Warm Valley," and "Afro-Bossa" set new standards in this field.

Suites and extended compositions, the real test of a composer's ability, include selections such as "Black, Brown and Beige," "The Liberian Suite" (commissioned by the Liberian Government), "Deep South Suite," "The Tattooed Bride," "Harlem" (commissioned by Arturo Toscanini), "The Far East Suite," (inspired by his long tour for the U. S. State Department) and a host of others.

The members of Ellington's orchestra are almost as well known as the leader himself. Harry Carney, baritone saxophonist has been an orchestra member since 1927. Johnny Hodges, alto saxophonist, joined in 1928 and except for a brief absence in the 50s has been a steady with the orchestra. Other early veterans include Cottie Williams, trumpet; Lawrence Brown, trombone; Jimmy Hamilton, clarinet and tenor saxophone; Russell Procope, alto saxophone and clarinet; Cat Anderson, trumpet; Paul Gonsalves, tenor saxophone; and Sam Woodyard, drums. Newer members are Buster Cooper, trombone; Chuck Connors, bass trombone; Herbie Jones, trumpet; and John Lamb, bass.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:00 Lucy Show
8:00 My Path	10:30 Hillbillies
8:30 America	11:00 Andy Griffith
9:00 Tom and Jerry	11:30 Love of Life
9:30 Batman	12:00 Noon News
10:00 Lamp	12:15 Farm
10:30 Look Up	12:25 Weather
11:00 Camera	12:30 Search
11:30 Big Picture	1:00 The Heart
12:00 Dennis	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 Face	1:30 World Turns
1:00 Felony	2:00 Splendor
Squad	2:30 Guiding Light
1:30 3-A	3:30 Edge of School
3:30 Citrus Open	4:00 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Laramie	5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News	5:55 Paul Harvey
6:30 Amateur	6:00 News
7:00 Lassie	6:25 Weather
7:30 To Rome	6:30 News
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:55 Here's Lucy
9:00 Glen Campbell	7:00 Truth
10:00 Impossible	8:30 Here's Lucy
11:00 News	9:00 Mayberry
11:15 Movie	9:30 Doris Day
MONDAY	10:00 Carol Burnett
6:30 Carolina	11:00 Final
8:15 Sewing	11:30 Merv Griffin
8:25 Meditations	
8:30 News	
9:00 Kangaroo	

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Today
7:30 Travel	9:00 David Frost
8:00 Oral Roberts	10:00 I Takes Two
8:30 Revival	10:25 News
9:00 Herald	10:30 Concentration
9:30 Cathedral	11:00 Sale
10:00 Tempo '70	11:30 Hollywood
11:00 Big Picture	12:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Cartoon	12:30 Who
12:00 Matinee	12:55 News
3:30 Mister Roberts	1:00 Divorce Court
4:00 Special	1:30 Linkletter
4:15 Sewing	2:00 Our Lives
4:30 Bill Cosby	2:30 The Doctors
5:00 Bonanza	3:00 Another World
5:30 Bold Ones	3:30 Bright Promises
6:00 Matinee	4:00 Name Droppers
6:30 Bill Cosby	4:30 Funny Page
7:00 Bonanza	5:00 The Munters
7:30 Bold Ones	5:30 Hazel
8:00 Matinee	6:00 Hunt-Brink
8:30 Tonight	7:00 Real McCoy
MONDAY	7:30 My World
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh-In
6:30 Father Knows Best	9:00 Movies
7:00 Today Show	11:00 News
7:25 Alex Dreier	11:30 Tonight

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:00 News
7:00 Lewis	11:15 Am. Hymns
8:00 Faith	11:30 Movie
8:30 Jones	11:50 Kays
9:00 Happiness	12:00 Romper Room
9:30 Dudley	12:30 Sesame St.
10:00 Fantastic Voyage	12:50 Theatre
10:30 Fantastic Four	1:20 Kays
11:00 Buttwinkle	1:30 Gourmet
11:30 Discovery	1:50 Bewitched
12:00 Insight	2:00 That Girl
12:30 Big Picture	2:30 My Children
1:00 Directions	2:50 Make Deal
1:30 Issues & Answers	3:00 Newlywed
1:55 NBA	3:30 Dating
2:30 One Life	3:50 Hospital
3:00 Am.	4:00 Shadows
3:30 Sportsman	4:30 Voyage
4:00 Miss Rodeo	5:00 Flintstones
4:30 E.G.A.	5:30 Batman
5:00 Death Valley	6:00 News 12
5:30 Land of Giants	7:00 Thief
6:00 F.B.I.	8:30 Movie
6:30 Movie	11:00 News 12
7:00 Movie	11:30 Movie

CAMEO FOR PIDGEON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oldtimer Walter Pidgeon will play a cameo role in an episode of 20th Century-Fox's "Bracken's World."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bythe Danner you will see in J'To Confuse the Angel, original video drama by Loring Mandel, starring Lee J. Cobb, on NBC March 15, is the doll who has captivated critics and audiences this season in Broadway's "Butterflies Are Free." Don't miss her.

Ed Sullivan's March 29 program on CBS will be a filmed record of visits he and several performers will make to entertain wounded Vietnam veterans in Army hospitals in Denver and San Antonio. Involved are Flip Wilson, Bobbie Gentry, Buck Owens, David Frye, Nancy Ames and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

Sports-happy ABC has tied up the television rights to two more auto racing classics, the Grand Prix of Monaco and the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Race at Mosport, Ont. They will be seen, respectively, May 10 and June 14. The network has also the (Talladega) Alabama 500 on April 12, and the World 600 Stock Car Race at Charlotte, N.C., May 24.

Tim Conway, who heads the new CBS weekly situation comedy series, "The Tim Conway Show," will star in a one-hour comedy-music special on the network March 24. Carol Burnett, Danny Thomas, Joe Flynn and Harvey Korman will be with him.

—Jack Gaver

Self-Evident Studio Truths

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — So much nonsense has been written and said about the film industry's predicament that it might be wise to establish some truths that should appear self-evident.

Item: The management of Paramount explains in a Life magazine spread why the studio and its equipment are up for sale. One reason given was the greed of stars who demanded huge sums for their services.

Nonsense. Why blame the stars? They know their earning years are limited and they aim to get all the money they can, while they can.

The fault, dear Bludhorn, lies not in the stars, but in the film companies who submitted to those ridiculous salaries. Paramount was the leader. A year or so ago, the studio proudly gathered for a group photograph those stars it was paying a million dollars per picture: Julie Andrews, John Wayne, Barbra Streisand, Clint Eastwood.

Not only did Paramount burden its films with enormous talent costs. It also allowed the film companies to go off on distant locations and run up ruinous costs through lack of discipline and direction.

To put \$50 million in four movies, as Paramount did, is the weirdest kind of economics. The industry rule is that a film must bring in 2½ times its cost before it can show a profit. That means those four films would need to amass \$125 million in rentals before seeing black ink. Lots of luck.

But of course Paramount is not the only victim of bad judgment. All companies have poured immense amounts of money—possibly \$50 million—into war or antiwar pictures. This at a time in history when most Americans are sick of war.

Sometimes if the films are well enough done—"Patton"

and "M-A-S-H" are examples—war movies might pay off. But what will be the fate of 20th Century-Fox's \$20 million "Tora! Tora! Tora!" with a film-going generation that doesn't remember Pearl Harbor?

"Zabriskie Point" offers another example of misjudgment. After prospering with "Blot-up," MGM gave its director Michaelangelo Antonioni a blank check with which to film his impression of America.

Antonioni ran up a bill estimated at \$6 million, then returned to Rome to assemble his picture. When the studio saw it they were shocked they insisted he cut it down to almost an hour in length.

A new management at MGM allowed him to restore that cut footage and the film was released recently to a roasting by critics. Many found it insulting for a foreigner to attempt to point out America's faults—and in such an amateurish way.

Movies To Be Seen On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "All The King's Men"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hunters Are For Killing"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Two On A Guillotine"
Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Born Yesterday"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) — double feature, "The Rains of Ranchipur" and "East of Sumatra"
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Mask of Sheba"
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) — "Lillies of The Field"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "I'll Walk Alone" (11:00 p.m.) — "Rally 'Round The Flag, Boys"

"AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA. A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"

—Judith Crist, (New York Magazine)

Palomar Pictures International presents an Associates and Aldrich Production

"The Killing of Sister George"

STARTS TODAY SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9

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STARTS THURSDAY, CLINT EASTWOOD IN "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" & "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

JOHN AND MARY

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is John
MIA FARROW is Mary

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SHOWS AT: 2:00 - 3:32
5:21-7:10-8:59

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SUNDAY

GREGORY PECK
EVA MARIE SAINT
in a Pakula-Mulligan Production of
THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION
SHOWS AT: 2-4-6-8 P.M.

Saturday MOVIE SPECIAL

THIS SATURDAY'S ATTRACTION

**James Garner
Walter Brennan** G

"Support Your Local Sheriff"

Adults 50¢ - Children 25¢

A delightful show for the whole family! Sat., March 14.

theatre..

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggard, Peter Zarek and Salmer Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Marquand Production
Charles Aznavour, Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, James Coburn
John Huston, Walter Matthau, Ringo Starr, and Ewa Aulin.
Candy Technicolor® CRC

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

HERMAN J. HELLMAN, JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT**
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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NATALIE WOOD
ROBERT CULP
ELLIOTT GOULD
DYAN CANNON

(R) RESTRICTED SHOWS DAILY 2-4-6-8

75c MON. THRU WED. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN"

Book News

By MARGARET CLARK

Elizabeth Cadell has won an eager following with her cheerful and humorous romances. Her latest novel, *THE PAST TENSE OF LOVE*, is a gay and refreshing book about a willful and independent young woman. Deserted by her mother when she was a child, Kerry Moystyn is bent on having a good time in life. But when her wealthy boss sends her to France on an errand and she comes face to face with her natural mother, the course of life changes for her.

Jane Aiken Hodge's *MARRY IN HASTE* is another novel offering the same exciting mixture of romance, history, and suspense as Miss Hodge's *THE WINDING STAIR*. Set in the beginning of the nineteenth century against the colorful background of Regency England, this romantic novel of adventure tells the story of a desperate man and woman caught by the shifting forces of danger as Napoleon pursues his grand scheme of Empire.

In *THE GARLIC TREE* by Ellen Bromfield, a young wife leaves the security of her blueblood family and student life to work with her Brazilian husband on the vast Mato Grosso ranchland. They lead an exciting life on the fazenda, struggling to tame the land, raise their children, and cope with the effects of an aborted Communist uprising. It's a fine blend of fiction and fascinating facts about the land and people of South America.

LOVE STORY by Erich Segal, a modern romance, involves Oliver Barrett IV who goes to Harvard and Jenny Cavillieri to Radcliffe. He is a hockey jock; she is a serious music student. Nonetheless, they fall in love and get married. Their story is funny, touching and infused with wonder, as all love stories should be.

For the million of readers who delight in Peg Bracken's writing, there's cause for celebration in this bright new book, *I DIDN'T COME HERE TO ARGUE*. Here are a wondrous variety and startling range of original observations, graced with lyric prose, laced with laughter, and alive with anecdotes. Those who haven't met Peg Bracken couldn't have a happier introduction, for this is a generous helping of this lady of letters' healthy humor and welcome wisdom.

MY RABBI DOESN'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS by Albert Vorsepan paints an uproariously funny picture of the warm, amusing, zany side of American-Jewish life. With broad satire that will captivate anybody with a sense of humor, whether he is Jewish or not, it offers wry and loving advice on numerous aspects of Jewish folkways. What results is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek portrait of modern Jews in America, unafraid to laugh at the world—and even themselves.

Best Sellers

(UPI)
(Compiled by
Publishers Weekly)

Fiction
THE GODFATHER—Mario

Puzo

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles

FIRE FROM HEAVEN—

Mary Renault

THE INHERITORS—Harold

Robbins

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND—Daphne du Maurier

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT—

Jimmy Breslin

THE SEVEN MINUTES—

Irving Wallace

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE—

Rumer Godden

PUPPET ON A CHAIN—

Alistair MacLean

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT—

Graham Greene

Nonfiction

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinniss

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—

Antonia Fraser

PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Fraser

THE PETER PRINCIPLE—

Lance J. Peter and Raymond

Hull

AMERICAN HERITAGE

DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William

Morris, editor-in-chief

THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK—Galloping Gour-

met

AMBASSADOR'S JOURNAL—

John K. Galbraith

THE COLLAPSE OF THE THIRD REPUBLIC—William

L. Shirer

PRIME TIME—Alexander

Kendrick

IN SOMEONE'S SHADOW—

Rod McKuen

Art Notes

Five ECU School of Art faculty members and three students are participating in a special cast metal sculpture exhibition now on view at the University of South Carolina Gallery in Columbia, S. C.

The faculty members — Wesley Crawley, Robert Edmiston, Norman Keller, John Satterfield and Roger Wood; and the three students — Edgar Beam, Jack Lewis and John Westbrook, submitted a total of 13 pieces for the special exhibition.

Howard Woody, USC gallery director, says the purpose of the exhibition is to show different examples of cast metal sculpture techniques.

Student and faculty from the University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, and East Carolina University comprise the exhibitors for the USC show, which plans to purchase one or more items for their permanent collection.

New shows coming soon to Greenville are ones scheduled for Rawl Hall at ECU and at the Baptist Student Center, both following the quarter break.

Other shows throughout the state of interest to local residents are:

—Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte — opening of one-man exhibition of paintings by Louis Jones, formerly of Greenville. Until April 5.

—Duke Art Museum, Durham — First American showing of bronzes and drawings by Greek sculptor Evangelos Moustakas. —Greensboro Gallery of Art —

Exhibition of works by Bert Carpenter, Joseph Crivy, Richard Kollath, and Ka-Kwong. —Erdahl-Cloyd Union, N. C.

State University Raleigh (beginning March 10) Louis Freund pre-Columbian paintings portraying early art and architecture of Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

Rocky Mount Arts Center. 32nd N. C. Artists Exhibition.

—St. John's Art Gallery, Wilmington. Graphics and watercolors lent by the N. C. National Bank; and paintings by Emily Huntley and John Welgas.

—UNC-Wilmington Art Department. Southern Highlands Handicraft Handicraft Guild Exhibition, and Tom Walters, photography.

—Atlantic Christian College Art Department, Wilson — (through March 13). Russell W. Arnold and Edward C. Brown two-man exhibition of paintings, sculpture and ceramics.

Top Ten

"Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel

"Hey There Lonely Girl," Holman

"Rainy Night in Georgia," Benton

"Psychedelic Shack," Temptations

"Thank You," Sly & Family Stone

"Travelin' Band," Creedence Clearwater Revival

"Rapper," Jaggerz

"Ma Belle Amie," Tee Set

"No Time," Guess Who

"Venus," Shocking Blue

WANTED TRAINEES

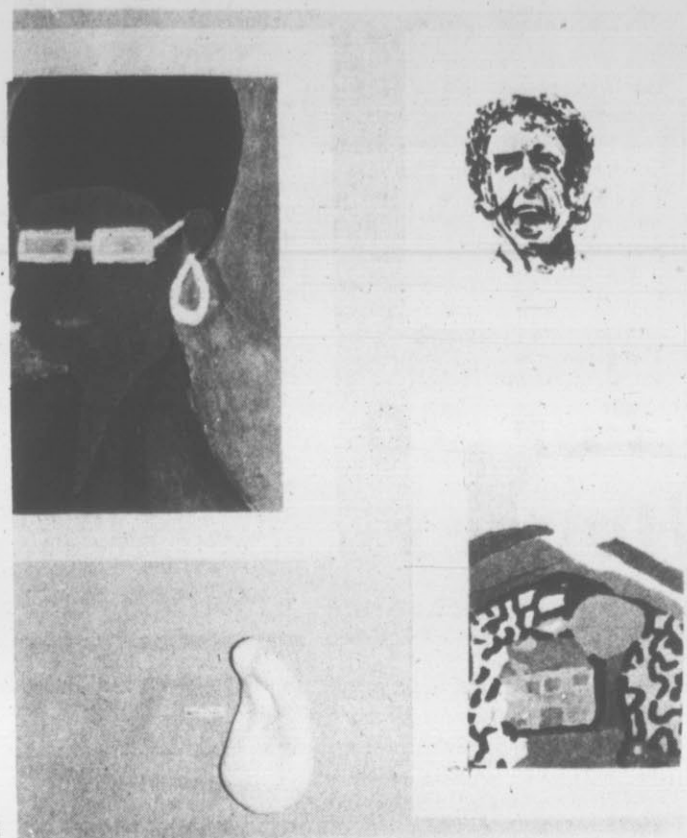
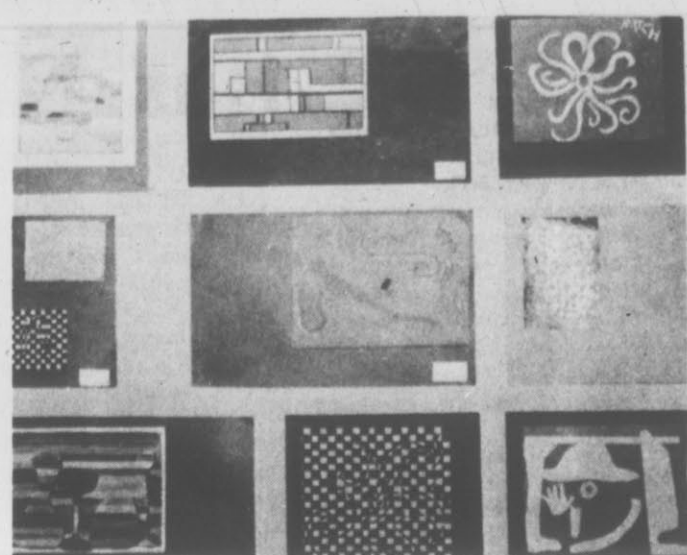
Men and women are urgently needed to train as PROGRAMMERS OF IBM COMPUTERS OPERATORS OF IBM MACHINES

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Annual High School Show At Center



A SAMPLING . . . of three full galleries of works by art students of Aycock and Eppes Junior High and



Rose Senior High now on view at the Greenville Art Center are shown above.

A Book On Friends And Slavery

A brief, almost cryptic account of the growing prominence of Quakers in the early history of North Carolina, and how the question of slavery resulted in their decline and eventual emigration from the state is the core of Charles Fitzgerald McKiever's small book "Slavery And The Emigration of North Carolina Friends", (published by Johnson Publishing Company, Murfreesboro, N. C., no price given, copyrighted 1970).

Written in a restrained, factual tone, there are only hints of the suffering which the deep division of attitudes growing out of the basic teachings of the Quakers (or Friends), coupled with the economic problems

posed by the utilization of slave labor without restraint by non-Friends, must have created in the hearts and minds of a group of people trying to reconcile themselves to two basic tenets — religious and economic.

In keeping with his statement in the introduction . . . "A general history of the Friends in North Carolina is, of course, beyond the scope of this work . . ."

McKiever deals only with verifiable facts at his disposal without embellishment. He presents a logical sequence of developments, beginning with a brief chapter on "The Early Days of the North Carolina Friends", traces the expanding slavery systems in "The Rise of The Slavery Problem," and

continues to show the solutions attempted by the Friends. In the final chapter, "Conclusion", McKiever expounds on the reasons he believes caused the almost mass migration of Friends to Ohio, Indiana and other new areas of an expanding United States in order to escape an untenable position in which they found themselves in North Carolina.

In 66 pages, supplemented by 20 pages of footnotes, McKiever manages to convey a concise, pointed history of slavery in North Carolina in the later part of the 18th century and the first half of the 19th century. For all except for the in-depth student of North Carolina history, this book is a rewarding eye opener to

some surprising legislative acts in the early history of the state. It should prompt the thoughtful reader to seek out more . . . both on the subject of the influence of Quakers and on the local history of slavery.

McKiever, born in Sumter, South Carolina, has headed the East Carolina University Center in Goldsboro, at Seymour Johnson Air Base since 1963. A career Marine officer, he retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1962. By profession a teacher in history and government, McKiever has obviously engaged in extensive research to write a thoroughly convincing capsule treatment of a vitally interesting segment of history. —JERRY RAYNOR.

More Art Gifts To Museum

RALEIGH — The flow of gifts, mostly small items which can be explored by the hands, continue to be donated to the growing store of art objects for the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind in the North Carolina Museum of Art.

In a variety of styles and materials, these sculptures, and statuettes in ivory, metal, stone and wood are ideal for the art lover without vision, who must depend on the sensitivity of their hands to visualize the shape and texture of something created.

Typical of the recent acquisitions for the Gallery for the Blind is the primitive wood carving shown above. It is of a

male figure from Tupak, San Blas, in the Republic of Panama. Only 13 inches high, the generally flat planes of the carving are accented by a rounded headgear and a large projecting nose.

This carving is one of 19 primitive sculptures and objects donated to the gallery by Mr.

and Mrs. Cedric Marks of New York. Most of the group represents cultures of Africa and Oceania.

TO PLAY HAMLET

LONDON (AP) — Dame Judith Anderson, one of Britain's finest actresses, plans to play Hamlet in a tour of the United States



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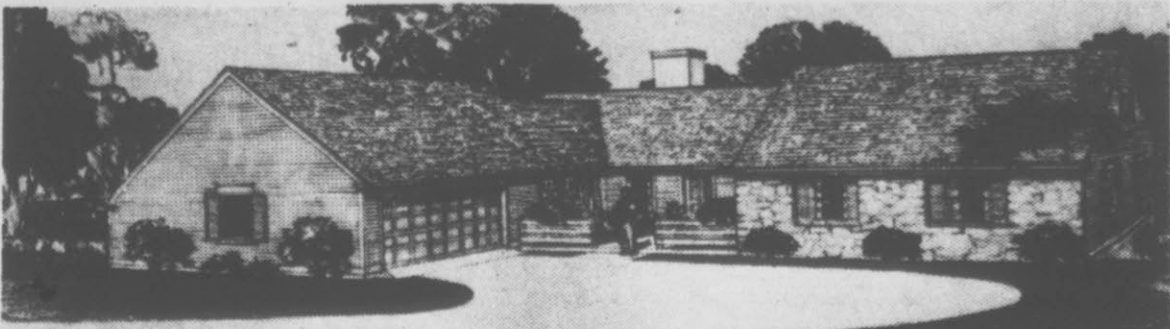
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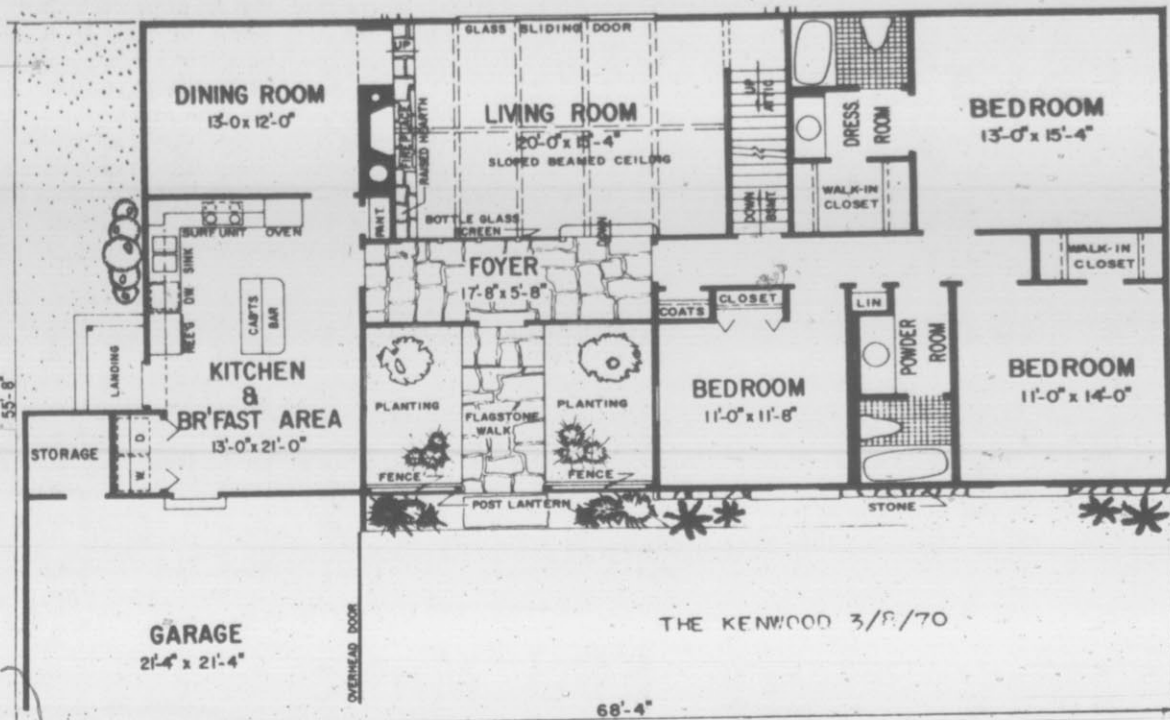
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A Cape Cod With Amenities



THE KENWOOD 3/P/70



SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW — The Kenwood, a Cape Cod designed by the Associated Architects, combines traditional charm with modern comfort. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining

room, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage and foyer on the main level. Plans call for a large play room, extra bedroom and third bath in the basement. The attic could be used for a fifth bedroom or storage.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Associated Architects borrowed something new in designing the Kenwood, a modern Cape Cod with all the space needed for comfortable living.

Cape Cod design is as old as New England and just as charming. With the Kenwood, the architects have borrowed the Cape Cod lines to create a home that is traditional on the exterior and modern inside.

The inviting entry court sets the mood for the Kenwood. It features a flagstone walk flanked by planting areas. A homeowner with a flair for gardening could do a lot with this.

The foyer is large, an advantage for receiving guests with a minimum of confusion. A decorative screen of wood and bottle glass separates the foyer from the sunken living room.

The Kenwood is geared for all-on-one-floor living. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area on the main level. Plans call for a large play room, extra bedroom and bath in the basement, and the attic area could be used for storage or a fifth bedroom. The

garage is a double.

Fireplace And Beamed Ceiling — The large living room has a sloping-beamed ceiling, wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors which open onto a large redwood deck.

Nearby is the dining room, which is 13 feet by 12 feet and is strategically located beside the kitchen.

The kitchen is a real step-saver with built-in appliances and cabinets. There also is a dining bar and the breakfast area is large enough to accommodate a large family.

There's a nook for the washer and dryer, another work-saving arrangement.

The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet, dressing room with vanity and compartmented bath.

Two other bedrooms flank the main bath which is compartmented and has a built-in vanity.

Exterior construction could be brick, stone or frame. The roof is especially attractive with its steep pitch. It would lend itself well to shakes, slate or tile.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 68 feet by 56 feet and there are 1,858 square feet of living area.

Looking For 20 Million Houses

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Planning Association predicts that about 20 million new homes will be built during this decade, a substantial increase from 14 million produced in the 60s but still not enough to meet the nation's housing goals.

The Association, a Washington-based non-governmental research organization, forecast that private investment in residential construction will rise to \$77.3 billion in 1980, more than triple the figure for 1967.

"Although investment in residential housing will be expanding faster than the total economy, soaring construction costs and shortages of mortgage capital will hold the number of new private housing starts to an annual average of about 2 million during the 1970s," the Association said.

"Total starts, public plus private, will fall well below the national housing goal of 2.6 million per year."

A total of 1.46 million private housing units were started last year compared to 1.5 million in 1968. But by December, 1969,

Might Retire Police Whistle

LONDON (AP) — The police whistle may be on its way out. Scotland Yard's management services chiefs believe there is no room for the whistle in a modern police force.

Said Police Inspector Charles Smith: "They were all right in the days before personal radios but they do seem rather a waste now."

The police force journal said, however, that Police Commissioner Sir John Waldron is now studying a specialists' report and it is up to him to decide whether the whistle stays or goes.

Computer Goofs At State Fair

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Donald Johnston, executive director of the Kentucky State Fair, reports that a highly-touted computer failed to process prize payments for 1969.

He said it choked up on tobacco payments, stumbled over the quarter horse show and ran scared on the rabbit prizes. The computer has been replaced by people who mailed the checks.

There are more than 500 species of song birds in California.



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Adage 'It's Cheaper To Improve Than To Move' Has Never Been Truer

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The adage "it's cheaper to improve than to move" never was truer than in today's high-priced housing market and tight money situation.

Often, if a family puts some careful thought into it, they'll find that converting a garage, closing in a porch, adding rooms in attic or basement space, updating kitchen or baths, re-siding a shabby exterior will fill the bill as well as a new house—possibly even better if it's in a neighborhood they like, with friends and schools they'd regret to leave.

But when it comes to finding someone to do the job, many families run into trouble. Otherwise cautious buyers—women who will do comparison shopping in local supermarkets and men who roam the aisles of discount centers seeking small savings—may move too quickly and rashly when signing up for expensive remodeling.

Home remodeling, a wise choice though it may be, is not a project to be undertaken lightly.

Knowing how to buy and what to look for in home improvement—and how to select a contractor—can save both money and heartaches.

Dave Yoko of Scotch Plains,

N.J., a consultant on consumer marketing to several large producers of building materials and president of a large home improvement and remodeling organization, offers a guide.

His first rule is to deal with a local, established firm. "Make sure he has real roots in the community," Yoko says, "for unless the homeowner is able to call him back after the job is done, guarantees, warranties and promises are worthless. Look for an established place of business—an office, a showroom—don't depend on just a telephone listing for it may be no more than an answering service."

Yoko then advises checking with the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. "They may have no information on him," he says, "but if he has had a lot of unsatisfied customers, chances are some have lodged complaints with one of these groups."

Other Checks — Other sources where you can check are a contractor's suppliers and your banker, Yoko suggests. "Learn where he buys his materials and ask the supplier about the contractor's general reputation and credit standing. If a supplier sells to him only on a cash

basis—reliable contractors usually have an open account—this calls for caution on your part. Ask your banker what he knows about the firm."

If personal friends who have had work done by a contractor are the ones who recommended him to you, fine. But be wary of testimonials from strangers who names have been submitted to you by the contractor himself, Yoko warns. "Don't depend on three or four names he may offer. Ask for a broad list of customers with whom you can check and try to see some of the work he has done."

Yoko recommends getting written estimates from more than one firm. And, he notes, make certain that when they submit bids, all are bidding on the same work and one the same quality materials. Be wary of anyone who offers a very low price when compared with those of competitors.

Caution is advisable also if a contractor offers to cut his price drastically in return for an immediate signature on a contract. "There are times when small concessions can be offered—some off-season price reductions are offered by reliable firms—but drastic reductions seldom are legitimate," he says. He warns, too, "don't be pressured."

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

Q.—We have grown tired of the wallpaper design in our bedroom and have decided to paint over it. The paper is securely attached to the wall and I don't think there will be any problem about it coming loose. What I want to know is whether any special type of paint must be used. The paper has a kind of light rose color. Will I have to put on two coats? Will the color in the paper bleed through?

A.—Generally, it is not a good idea to apply latex paint over wallpaper, since the water in the paint might loosen the paper. However, you can solve this problem and at the same time insure against the color coming through by applying a first coat of aluminum paint. One coat of your selected color then may be sufficient, but you'll have to judge for yourself after the paint has been applied and allowed to dry. Either latex or solvent-thinned paint may be used over the aluminum covering.

Q.—I carefully sanded a varnished table, then put on a coat of lacquer. It produced a bubbly effect and now the whole table top is ruined. Is there anything I can do to restore the top?

A.—There's no solution except to use a commercial remover to get off all the old finish. You can then apply whatever finish you wish. But never apply lacquer over a varnished or painted surface.

Q.—I made a wood cabinet some years ago. Since the wood was walnut, I used a wood filler to close the pores, but found it a very tedious job. I now have a chest of drawers made of birch. Is there any way I can avoid using wood filler?

A.—Although it is sometimes done, it is not necessary to use a regular wood filler on birch. Its tiny pores (as compared with oak and walnut) can be filled with a liquid sealer if desired.

Q.—Our large wooden salad bowl, which we have had for many years, is losing whatever finish it had. How can it be refinished so that no taste of the finishing material will get into the salad?

A.—Rub the bowl with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Brush away all grit. Apply linseed oil to the inside and outside surfaces, wiping off any excess. Using a dry, clean cloth, rub the oil well into the wood. Place the bowl where fresh air can get at it and leave it there for a couple of days. It then is ready for use. The finish will last a long time if the bowl is dried immediately each time it is washed with cold water. Never let it soak in water and never, never put it in a dishwasher.

(For Andy Lang's helpful

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By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES

When using a paint roller, the excess paint should be rolled off on the ridges in the tray. A further precaution to prevent dripping while the paint is being applied is to make the first stroke an upward one.

A reader tells us he rejuvenated an old piano by covering it with wallpaper which blended with the paper on the wall of the room in which the piano was located. He said the wallpaper didn't hold too well until he discovered that it was necessary to roughen the surface of the piano by sanding it lightly.

When doing concrete work, interesting effects can be achieved by dragging a long-handled brush across the surface while it is still fairly wet. It not only gives the concrete a kind of character but makes it less slippery.

If you need more room for canned goods but haven't the space for a full cabinet, try a narrow closet with shallow shelves. One of its benefits is that you don't have to go fumbling around in the back of a deep cabinet to find what you want.

Something different in the way of coverage for ugly pipes in the basement—or any other part of the house—is to enclose them in bamboo blinds which have been cut into short lengths. The blinds can be stained, painted or left as is.

The squeak in a door hinge can usually be removed on oiling it. When this doesn't work, remove the pin from the hinge and file it flat on one side. Put back the pin, then drop oil along the flattened side. The squeak will disappear and you won't have any problem the next time an oiling is required.

In an emergency, a small hole in a screen can be repaired by spreading a transparent cement

booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

over it. When you get a chance to go to a hardware store, buy a small screen patch and place it over the damaged spot. Each patch has tiny ends on it so that it can be hooked on to the screening.

It is awkward and sometimes impossible to carry a handsaw in a wooden tool box. A permanent carrying place for the saw can be made by attaching a piece of plywood to the side of the box so that it projects out about half an inch. Place a moulding strip on the bottom. The saw can then be carried in this pocket.

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

Their Gift: A Record Truffle

LONDON (AP) — A white truffle, recently presented to the owners of the Cafe Royal here, is said to be the largest ever found.

The truffle, which weighs just over six ounces and is about the size of a large potato, came from Alba, in Piedmont, Italy. Truffles, classified by botanists as fungus plants, are a gourmet delicacy.

It was estimated that the truffle may be worth close to \$100. Norris McWhirter, compiler of The Guinness Book Of Records, and Dr. Colin Booth, deputy director of the Commonwealth Mycological Institute, the world's leading authorities on fungi, confirmed that to their knowledge no larger truffle has ever been found.

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Sufficient Funds Still School Problems' Answer

Oregon's Governor Has Fought Pollution For Twenty Years

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Gov. Tom McCall has been fighting pollution for 20 years, and he likes to refer jokingly to himself as "the purest of the pure."

The nation's tallest governor (6 feet 5) speaks out so loudly and so often on such matters that at governors' conferences, he says, "they expect me to lubricate their consciences on the subject."

McCall's latest major battle is fighting the Pentagon's plan to store war gas in remote northeastern Oregon. The gas is to be relocated from Okinawa. McCall has gone to President

Prepared For Election Loss

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Republican Edith Stanley, one of the only women to run for circuit judge in Kentucky, had a prepared consolation remark when she saw she was losing the race at Louisville.

"I'll just tell them I look terrible in black robes anyway," she said.

NO GOOD REASON

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When a woman saw several flags flying at half-staff for no apparent reason, she called the operator of a service station and asked him why. "I really don't know," he replied. "I saw some others that way and figured if everybody else was doing it I'd better do it, too."

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- Form of John
- Incorrect
- Heavy shoe
- Possess
- Alum rock
- Frosts a cake
- Breakfast roll
- Challenge
- Corrals
- Foundation
- Cosmic cycle



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-7

Nixon with his plea after talking with the way to defense and health officials. He hasn't stopped the gas, but has delayed the transfer so far. He feels this proves there is a valid safety issue.

Conservation Is Controversy

The governor has found other issues that threaten what he calls "96,000 square miles which are the most beautiful in the world." He frequently does this without regard for the

'Effete Snob' And Spiro Agnew Meet

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — A high school senior says it was his pin saying "Hi, I'm an Effete Intellectual Snob" that broke the ice in his chance conversation with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Terry Specht, senior class president at Mount Pleasant Area High School, told of the meeting which occurred last week while he was in the Washington for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program.

"I was walking past his (Agnew's) office in the Senate building," Specht said. "He saw my badge, the one that designated me as a student representative, and asked me to come in. I was also wearing a pin which read, 'Hi, I'm an Effete Intellectual Snob.'"

"The vice president laughed,"

political consequences. He is expected to run for reelection to a second term this year. Yet he has publicly declared that the state's sawmills will have to stop burning their waste in outdoor incinerators before 1971. Lumber and wood products represent the state's biggest industry.

McCall has led industrial promotion teams from Dallas

City School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday — hot dogs with chili and onions, green lima beans, pickle chips, pineapple and orange cup, milk;
- Tuesday — chili con carne, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, apple, milk;
- Wednesday — barbecue, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread, chilled peaches, milk;
- Thursday — stewed chicken with pastry, spiced apply ring, string beans, homemade roll, chocolate pudding with topping, milk;
- Friday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, apple, milk.

Drug Concealed Beneath Stamp

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Benzimra, an 18-year-old London art student was fined \$336 for hiding three tissues soaked in LSD under the stamp on a letter mailed to her boy friend in a British prison.

"I was trying to help him because he was miserable," she told the judge. She was fined on two counts of possessing dangerous drugs and two counts of conveying drugs into a prison.

to Taiwan, explaining industry is welcome in Oregon if it will bring with it the "same awesome concern for conservation that the first American pioneers brought to the Northwest country."

Wants Balanced Growth

Oregon wants to grow not merely by numbers of people but by the amount added to per capita income, McCall said.

"If we were to race neck-and-neck with California for population growth for five straight years, we'd be a disaster state," the governor added.

McCall gains tremendous public support on environmental issues. His stand against the gas transfer already has received 34,805 letters and petitions in favor, with only 1,848 opposed to his action.

Some Oregonians have been saying for years that the state gets too many tourists (they represent the third largest industry). Each year McCall has made television films for distribution by the highway travel information division that promote Oregon's attractions.

Now he says he won't do any this year. He says Oregon has to decide just how many more tourists it can handle. "We're not going to spend money advertising for them," the governor said, "but we're not going to insult the tourists, either."

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

"We want some hope for the future at the high school," and "expanding the curriculum to meet the needs of each of these people," would help, Horace Robertson told Pitt County Commissioners in a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Robertson, Mrs. Doris Haggard, C.B. West Jr. and David Bridges, members of the Rose High School faculty met with commissioners yesterday in an effort to better understand what can be done to raise more money to fund expanded programs at Rose.

"We want some direction..." Robertson said, admitting most of the ideas faculty members have "comes back to money..."

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday — beef vegetable soup, cheese cube and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate cake;
- Tuesday — steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, pickle chips, rolls, cookie;
- Wednesday — surf patties, coleslaw, french fries, chocolate pudding with topping, corn bread;
- Thursday — barbecue pork chops, potato salad, green beans, apple rings, rolls;
- Friday — hamburger on bun, vegetable salad, apple sauce, buttered rice, ice cream.

"The lack of facilities, the lack of curriculum to appeal to all of the students... these things entered into the October and January incidents," West told the county board.

"Many of the black students don't feel wanted. They need something more personal than what they are getting," he continued.

"The tension has eased," West emphasized. "Many of those students are hopeful now, but if they don't realize some of these hopes..."

Mrs. Haggard expressed the group's main purpose. "We want to start the ball rolling..."

Sober View Of Tippy Donkeys

BRONKHORSTSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) — Elderly Balazar van den Berg hitched his two donkeys to his cart, hopped aboard and drove into town to collect his pension. After getting his money, he stopped off at the local hotel for a few drinks.

His friends, feeling sorry for the two donkeys, Epsomsalts and Spirits, fed them each four pints of African beer. When Van den Berg lurched out of the bar, it was a tossup whether he or the donkeys was the drunker. The law took a sober view of the tipsy trio and Van den Berg was fined and suspended for three years on condition he is not found guilty of driving his donkey cart again in that time while under the influence of alcohol.

The teachers said smaller classes and increased vocational education opportunities at Rose High would go a long way toward solving some of the school's problems.

Commissioners explained that in the past budget requests of both the city and county boards of education have been met by the board, which acts only upon the requests of the boards of education and cannot, as a board, allocate funds independently to the schools.

The county board's attorney, W.W. Speight told the teachers that the city's share of the general county-wide school levy is for current expense allocated on a per capita basis tied to the student population of the city and county districts (with Greenville, having about one-third of the total number of students in the county receiving a like per centage of the money).

County-wide funds for capital outlay items are allocated according to need, Speight noted, with the Greenville district receiving a fair share each year.

The attorney noted, too, that the Greenville district residents pay an additional 25-cents per \$100 valuation "supplemental levy" which goes entirely to the city system to supplement salaries and other programs not provided for by the "state standard."

"That 25-cents is a supplemental levy," Speight explained, which during the current fiscal year will result in an estimated \$212,000 in revenue for the city system.

This supplemental levy could be raised by a vote of the people in the Greenville district to a

maximum of 50-cents per \$100 valuation, Speight explained. Such a referendum could be requested by the Greenville City Board of Education, or by petition from 15 per cent of the registered voters of the Greenville school district, he said.

The only other statutory means for raising supplemental funds, Speight explained, is through joint action of the City and County Boards of Education. The boards, jointly, would have to show a need and request supplemental funds from the Board of County Commissioners, who in turn, if convinced of the need, could approve a levy to raise the funds.

Commissioners pointed out that if the local option sales tax measure had been approved by Pitt's voters last year, the city schools, as well as the county schools and the county's general fund would have benefited.

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NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	(Hds.)	High	Last	Net
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Sales	(Hds.)	High	Last	Net
Air Red 2.00	1356	43 1/4	43 1/4	- 1/4
Air Red 2.00	1356	43 1/4	43 1/4	- 1/4
Air Red 2.00	1356	43 1/4	43 1/4	- 1/4
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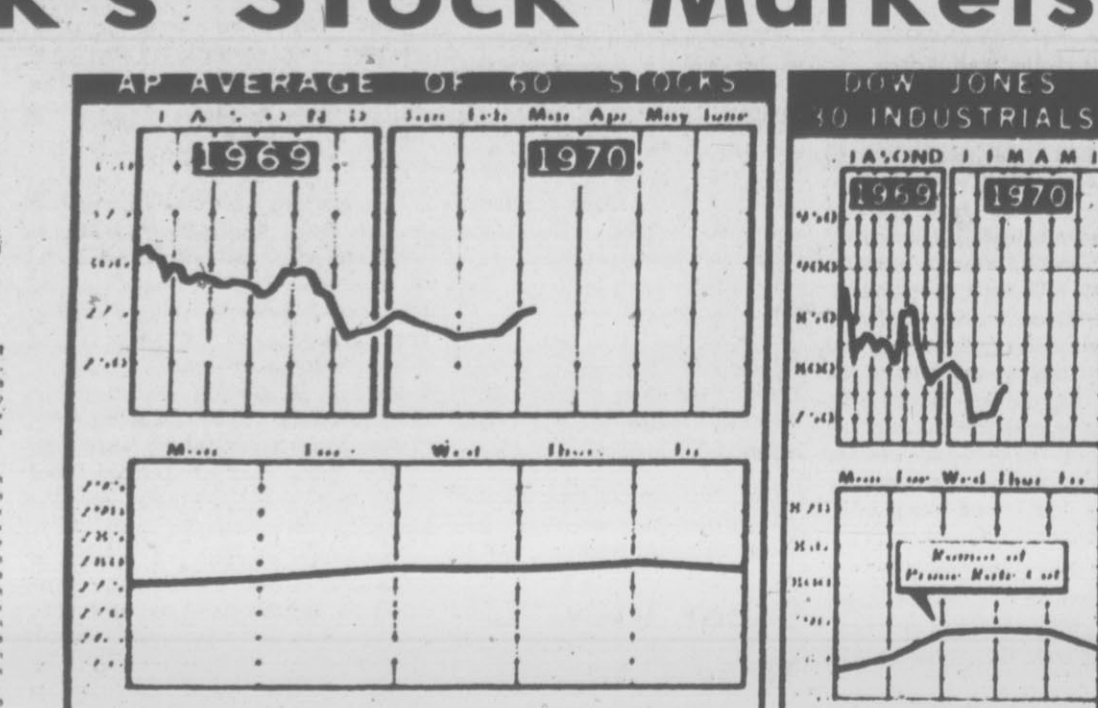
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MODERATE GAIN — The stock market posted a moderate gain last week with the Dow Jones average up 10.04 to close at 784.12 Friday and the Associated Press average of 60 industrial up 4.4 to 279.8 over the same period.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Yearly	High	Low	Close	Net
Adm. 1.10	246	74 3/4	75 1/4	- 1/4
Adm. 1.10	246	74 3/4	75 1/4	- 1/4
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Business Notes

The Shoe Inn, stocking Located at 421 Evans St., the "quality merchandise," opened here for business of Feb. 24.

The interior of the store is decorated with an old English decor and has a back entrance leading into a parking lot on Fourth and Cotanche Streets.

A native of Fayetteville, Trask has been living in Greenville for two years. He is married to the former Barbara Ivey of Fayetteville and they have a daughter, Lisa.

He has managed shoe stores in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Portsmouth, Va., and Fayetteville. He is a former merchandising manager for a local shoe store here.

The Shoe Inn also employs Mrs. Gaynell Singleton as a saleslady.

The theme of the store is "Shoes That You Can Live In."

ATTENDED SESSIONS

Charles A. Lewis, project manager for Chapin Construction Company, Inc. of Greenville, recently attended the annual Construction Management Program, sponsored by the Carolina Branch of the Associated General Contractors in cooperation with North Carolina State University, in Charlotte.

The three-day sessions featured speakers from throughout the United States who discussed various construction management problems including management of money and personnel, contracts and developing creative decision making ability.

30-YEARS SERVICE

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company is celebrating, during February and March, 30 years of continuous service to the families of Eastern North Carolina.

The firm has grown from a furniture store of 2,500 square feet, six employees, and \$40,000 yearly volume to a 22,000 square-foot show room, 18 employees, over \$750,000 yearly volume and a 34,000 square-foot warehouse adjoining the show room.

GAIN IN SALES

Winn-Dixie food stores throughout the South have reported a \$105,054.717 gain in sales during the 32 weeks ending Feb. 7, compared with a similar period last year.

Sales totaled \$852,493,066 against \$747,438,349 for last year, an increase of 14.06 per cent. An advance also was shown for the four weeks ending Feb. 7, when the volume was \$114,480,213 against \$99,536,917 for a similar period last year.

DECLARE DIVIDENDS

The directors of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on March 2, payable March 27 to holders of record March 13. This dividend represented the same amount as was paid for each quarter of 1969.

RECORD SALES

Record sales have been reported by Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. for the year 1969, according to G.W. Moore, president. Sales rose to \$209,510,000 up three per cent from \$203,732,000 in 1968.

Earnings, still subject to final audit, were \$7,488,000 in 1969 against \$9,579,000 in 1968 and amounted to \$2.12 per share as compared to \$2.70 per share in 1968.

COMPLETE SCHOOL

George Darden, Norman Worthington and Jim Tripp, all of the Hendrix-Barnhill Company of Greenville, recently graduated from the Powell Manufacturing Company, Inc. "Dealer Service School" at Bennettsville, S.C.

All three men were instructed in proper bulk curing methods, barn erection techniques, the servicing of motors, controls, gas and oil furnaces and other subjects involving the bulk curing systems.

The school is held by Powell Manufacturing Company and all instructors are engineers and service personnel of the company.

REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS

Stockholders in Eckerd Drug Stores have received their regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share payable Feb. 27 to holders of record Feb. 13.

Stores in operation now total 113, with leases already signed for 16 more. North Carolina cities will have six new stores, five will be built in Alabama, two each in South Carolina and Mississippi and one in Georgia.

GRADUATE FROM COURSE

O.E. Dowd Jr. of Best's Jewelers in Greenville is one of 20 jewelers from 17 states who has graduated from the 1969-70 Bulova New York University Course in retail jewelry store management.

The course, sponsored annually by the University and the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking, involved a two-week program of study which included sessions devoted to sales techniques, advertising, display, store planning, credit, financing and related topics.

JOINS PLANTERS

W.B. Floyd, Jr. has joined The Planters National Bank and Trust Company as vice president in charge of the bank's mortgage loan department. The announcement was made by PNB President Archie W. McLean.

Floyd, a native of Henderson, has a B.S. degree in business administration from The University of North Carolina. At the University, he had a General Motors scholarship and served as president of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Prior to joining Planters, he was employed by Burroughs Corporation, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, and Wachovia Mortgage Company.

A Methodist, Floyd and his wife, the former Carolyn Faye Hamm of Henderson, have two children, Lisa Michelle and John Dowling.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

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Our Smart Readers Check The Classified Ads Each Day

TAKING WAYS

ROME (UPI)—About 1,000 thefts are reported in Italy every day, according to judicial statistics.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—1965, blue body and paint excellent, excellent running condition, new tread all around! 758-2439 after 4 p.m.

BUICK—1967 Electra, 4 dr., white with black vinyl top, blue interior, automatic, AM-FM, full power and air, call 752-5567.

CADILLAC—1962, 4 dr., htdp., power steering, brakes, windows and seats, will sell wholesale. Call 756-0160 day or 758-3606 nite.

CHEVROLET—1968 1/2 ton pickup, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, factory air conditioning, gold with black interior. \$1895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1968 Impala convertible, 18,000 miles, extra clean, 758-1863.

CHEVY II—1965 Nova, 4 dr., automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, just like new, \$895. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1956, 4 dr., 3 in the floor, call 758-1889.

CHRYSLER—1967 Newport 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise with white top, one owner, extra clean car. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVAIR—1963 Monza 900 convertible, white with black top and interior, 3 speed with extra 4 speed. \$275 firm. 758-2557.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 98 4 door hardtop, beige with black vinyl top. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Folger Buick-Opel, Inc., 758-1123.

CORVETTE—1969 Silver, gray coupe, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM, excellent condition, \$4350. 752-4440 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE—1964, automatic, 318 cu. inch, 4 dr., excellent condition. \$550. 752-3228.

ENGLISH FORD—1962, straight shift, reasonable, call 752-2805 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX—1970, \$1,000 off, 4,100 miles, 752-3376.

MALIBU—1969, 307 engine, air, make offer, 758-4212.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

MERCURY—1967 Monterey, 2 dr., htdp., 390 engine, select-shift transmission, radio, white wall tires, white finish, blue vinyl interior, 1 owner, \$1695. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., htdp., air, radio, power steering, new points, plugs, filters, low mileage on tires, excellent condition, 758-4791 after 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—1968 Fury III, 2 dr., htdp., 318 engine, automatic transmission, factory air condition, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, silver finish with black vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, extra clean, \$2195. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE—1963 88, 2 dr., htdp., air condition, radio, white wall tires, white finish, nice 2nd car, only \$595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OPEL—1968 Kadett Rallye, disc brakes and all available options, low mileage, still in warranty, \$1650 or will trade for larger car. 752-2600 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC—1969 Firebird, brand new; coupe, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, console, Rally II wheels, white wall tires. Last of the brand new 1969 Firebirds—going at dealer cost. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC—Bonneville, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power antenna, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, V8, this car is loaded. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1969 Le Mans, air condition, power steering and brakes, 9,900 miles, pay small equity and assume payments. 758-3917.

RAMBLER—1966 Classic station wagon, economy 6, standard drive, looks and drives like brand new, will trade, privately owned, low miles, 756-0813.

TEMPEST—1965, 4 dr., V8, radio, heater, 9925. Call Ralph Tucker, 756-4126 after 8 p.m. or 758-2151 day.

TOYOTA—1969 Corona Deluxe, 6,000 miles, automatic, 4 dr., Roadrunner 1969, with less than 4,000 miles, 2 dr. htdp., automatic, bucket seats, power steering; Dodge 1968 Charger, 383 high performance, automatic, 17,000 miles, power steering. Will sell at wholesale prices. Dealer no. 2346. Tingent's Used Cars, 758-1809.

Trucks For Sale

FORD—1968 F-100 2 ton truck, radio, heater, will sell or trade for older model. 756-3157.

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, sun roof, excellent condition. Call Farmville 753-4378 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN—1969, Squareback, 4 speed, transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, all vinyl interior, light gray finish, extra clean, 1 owner, \$1895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

VOLKSWAGEN—1969 Squareback, automatic, like new, best offer, 756-1041.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA—1965 305 cc, 756-5655 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1969 CB-160, NEW tires, excellent condition, \$325. 752-7092.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17 1/2 FT. GRADY-WHITE "over-nighter", cabin cruiser, equipped with 90 horse power motor—Cox trailer. \$1900. Call 825-4891, Bethel.

16 FT. SAMSON FIBERGLASS boat, \$125. 752-6960.

OPPORTUNITY

BAR AND LOUNGE—DINING and dancing, 1/2 block from University. Reducing and figure salon, plenty of parking. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

NEW RESTAURANT AND camping setter for sale due to death of co-owner—manager. Busy, commercial and sports fishing center. 1 mile of waterfront, Swan Quarter. Terms. Call (919) 563-5141, Burlington.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Beauty Shop known as Edna's Beauty Shop. A parcel of land, building and all equipment. Westwood. \$12,000. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

HIGH GALLONAGE TEXACO service station for lease. Small investment required. For further information call R. P. Grady 758-1277 day or 756-4614 night.

\$5,000.00

Per Year Potential or More
in Your Spare Time
With Nationally
Advertised

TOOTSIE TOY

Division of Strombecker Corp.
Manufacturer of Toys
Since 1874

NEW!

- First time ever offered.
- You start making money immediately.
- No selling. Company furnished retail accounts.
- Exclusive Inventory Repurchase Guarantee
- Build to full time with unlimited earnings.
- An investment of \$1,659.00 to \$3,182.00 required.

Guaranteed by
Parents' Magazine

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NANCE & ASSOCIATES

47 Village Square
St. Louis, Missouri 63042
(314) 858-2300

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITY

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

NEED GOOD HOME FOR 2 yr. old female dog. Very friendly with children, medium size. Call 758-4064.

AKC REGISTERED AIRE-dale Terrier puppies. Call 758-4109 day and 752-2673 after 6 p.m.

5 MONTH OLD COLLIE PUP-py. 752-2391.

BLACK FEMALE POODLE puppies, 5 weeks old, \$60. 756-2208.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: LADY FOR PART time help in office of farm supply store. Will train right person. Give age and working experience. Write P.O. Box 1795.

Women Wanted

Experienced programmers \$8,000 to \$12,000, 1 year minimum experience. An equal opportunity employer. Phone Mr. Jim Hannah (919) 758-3401. From Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. If interested in training See ad under "Instruction".

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Prior experience preferable but not mandatory for person with high clerical aptitude. Position utilizes modern accounting machine. Expert on-the-job training supplied. Good working conditions in clean, well-equipped, air conditioned office. Reply in own handwriting to "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BOOKKEEPERS

A job opportunity is waiting for you at National Boat Works. We are looking for a head bookkeeper for a 2 girl accounting office. Call Mrs. Daniels, Personnel Mgr. today, in strict confidence and arrange for a personal interview.

National Boat Works Inc.
714 Albermarle
Greenville, N. C.

MEN OR WOMEN. NEED extra money to pay first of year bills or supplement family budget? Full or part time. No investment or experience necessary. For interview write, E. A. Walton M2 P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Please give directions to your home.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED now. Outstanding company, good employer, great place to round out your experience career spot. Call Cheryl Sheehan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY. NEEDED immediately, experience or business school, typing and light figure work, nice boss. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**He buys it...
she loves it**



A lot of load space for a little money. Cute, easy to drive and park. 96 HP overhead cam engine—unique in class—delivers up to 25 miles per gallon. Safety front disc brakes. 4-speed stick or optional automatic.

DATSUN
Drive a Datsun... then decide at:

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE

101 Hooker Road 756-3115
Service available at Holt Oldsmobile and Nationwide.

Male Help Wanted

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WANTED: 2 ENERGETIC men for sales. First year earnings \$12,000 to \$14,000. This is an opportunity to become associated with a new branch operation in Greenville with a rapidly expanding 46 year old company. This is not automobiles or insurance and we are looking for men with management ability. For further information call 752-6808 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

!PART TIME SALES!

Teachers! Managers! And Professional Type People! Earn \$100 to \$200 and up per week part time! One of the world's largest producers of personal motivation and leadership development programs. Prestige selling! An exciting business! Reply confidential to Box 3301 Greenville or phone 752-4243.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Applicant should be 21 years of age or older. Be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Air Port Rd., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. LP Gas Service man. Apply in person to M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Protected Territory

The largest residential electronics institute in the U.S. now seeking a man to work in Greenville & surrounding counties. This is a dignified position calling on high schools, educators, and high school seniors. **POTENTIAL INCOME \$15,000 PER YEAR**, plus hospitalization, insurance, bonuses and pension plan. If you have experience in direct sales, neat appearance, late model automobile, and willing to work hard with some local training. For personal interview send resume to E. G. Williams, 1108 Greendale St., Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

EARN \$50 TO \$100 WEEKLY. Full or part time. Distribute Rawleigh Products in your own area. Work from home your own hours. No capital necessary. For interview write: E. A. Walton, NCF4, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Directions to your home, Please!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

I NEED ONE MAN IN EAST-ern North Carolina who needs \$750 per month plus expenses. Write Mr. Richard Graham, P. O. Box 1849, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS MAN to coordinate orders. Mature male with business or liberal arts degree or equivalent business experience who wishes to settle in Eastern N.C. Will work directly with customers and shipping department, ladies sportswear plant. Contact Farmville Division V.S. Industries, P.O. Box 417, Farmville, N.C., 753-4162.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Insurance Company

A 5 MINUTE telephone call is all it will take to see if you meet our qualifications. 5 REASONS why it will be worth your time!

1. \$715 MONTHLY Income to start.
2. EXTENSIVE Lead Program.
3. NON-Contributory Retirement Fund.
4. COMPLETE Training Program including Extensive Field Training.
5. The backing of MUTUAL OF OMAHA—the GREATEST NAME IN HEALTH INSURANCE.

WRITE

MR. TUGWELL

810 Princess St.
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN NEEDED. locally, at once, printing and office supply. \$10,000 to \$12,000 in 3 years. Call Mary Craddock 756-3147, Allied Personnel.

PRODUCTION MANAGER. \$8,000 to \$10,000 must be familiar with electronic components regarding resistors, diodes, capacitors, soldering, encapsulation, read blue prints and drawings and make labor est. Call Mary Craddock 756-3147, Allied Personnel. (46-025-2300) Fee paid.

MANUFACTURING FORE-man. Do you have a thorough knowledge of machine shop techniques. If so \$10,200 can be yours by calling Linda Howard, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. (46-JN-599). Fee Paid.

CLUB STEWARD, WILL train. Nice spot. Vacation and sick leave. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

Work Wanted

SECRETARIAL, TYPING AND bookkeeping, excellent references, available immediately. Placer Personnel, 752-5067.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

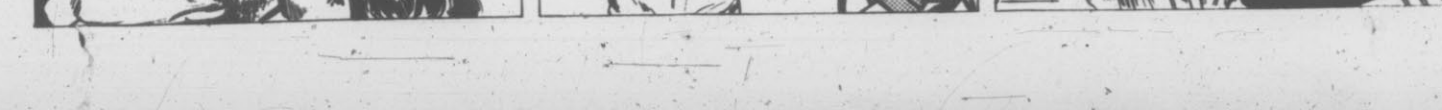
Big Bills
ARE FOR THE BIRDS!

THESE WILL SAVE YOU \$\$\$

'69 Mustang, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, V-8 engine, green with black vinyl top, 1 local owner, 13,000 actual miles, vinyl top, 1 local owner	\$2895	'66 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air condition, 390 engine, yellow with black vinyl top	\$1495
'68 Opel Kadett, radio, heater, blue with blue interior, 1 local owner, 15,000 actual miles	\$1395	'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 condition, 390 engine, yellow, black vinyl top, extra clean	\$1895	'66 Chevrolet Impala convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 327 engine, white with black top, SHARP!	\$1595
'68 Chevy II Nova Coupe, radio, heater, power steering, red with black vinyl top, sharp!	\$1495	'66 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr., hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, green with green interior	\$1495
'67 Corvette, radio, heater, power steering, factory air condition, electric windows, hardtop and convertible top, 427 engine, grey, 4-speed transmission	\$3495	'66 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine, 1 owner, 33,000 actual miles, like new	\$1695
'67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, straight drive, V-8, custom, green with white top, 1 local owner	\$1795	'65 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air condition, electric windows and seats, green with green interior, 1 local owner	\$1395
'67 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, turquoise with white top	\$1995	'63 Buick Le Sabre, 2 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white with red vinyl interior, locally owned, 43,000 miles. Like New	\$895
'66 Chevrolet Super Sport, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, bronze, bucket seats, 1 owner, 31,000 actual miles	\$1595		

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"East Carolina's Number One Volume Dealer"
Memorial Drive 756-2150



Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help

WANTED: EXPERIENCED projectionist. Apply Pitt Theatre.

MANAGER TRAINEE. NEED Immediately, \$9,200 starting, excellent opportunity, college graduate with military complete. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel 756-3147. (HS)

SYSTEM ANALYST—NEEDED now, high school graduate with 3 to 4 years in business systems. \$10,000 and fee paid. Call Eva Beaman, Allied Personnel 756-3147. (27-025-2293)

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED immediately, must have experience with insurance. Prefer CPA but will take applicant with degree and insurance experience. Call Cheryl Sheehan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. (31-025-2283)

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE WORK DOING cleaning service for church or office. 756-0941.

TYPIST, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, experienced IBM tape librarian, experienced teachers aid. Placer Personnel 752-4067.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME college background and experience as an industrial mechanic seeks employment in Greenville area. Phone 758-4801.

FARMS

Farms For Lease

7,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved. Call 756-4201.

1,200 LBS. OF TOBACCO. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

12,895 LBS. TOBACCO AND 600 yard plant bed, \$2,100 to be moved. 752-6070.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPRING SPECIALS

Ford Plow Points-Box of 6-\$11.82

Ford Plow Shins-Box of 6-\$11.70

Ford Tractor Radio

Ford Tractor Radio \$60

Ford Tractor Cab \$50

Authorized Dealer

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co

264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.

Phone 756-2750

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME! Free cannon wool blankets with purchases at Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WOULD YOU HAVE A LAWYER do your dental work? What about your carpet work? Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., "Greenville's only soft floor covering specialist!"

2 CB LAFAYETTE RADIOS. 1 complete set of beams. Contact Dillon Foskey 758-3992 after 3 p.m.

Karastan Area Rugs and carpet. All styles, sizes, and colors. Home Furniture Co., 752-2879

LITTLE USED ARGUS SLIDE projector with remote control change and focusing controls and self-timer operation with eighteen 36-slide tray magazines. Cost about \$200 new. \$75. Call 758-4247 day and 756-5656 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension

Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 32 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00

Sale Price

\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE, \$40 per ton. R. Stancill Sumrell, Ayden, 746-3376 or 746-6486.

BACKACHE??

That old mattress could be your problem. See our large selection of Serta mattresses and box springs today. Rest and comfort that everyone can afford. You owe it to yourself. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St., 752-6490.

23,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, bought new last summer. \$225. Call 746-6768 Ayden.

19" COLOR TV, MUST SELL, \$250 cash. Call 758-2851 or see at 404 E. Gum Rd.

OLD BRICK—1,000 TO 100,000. Call Joe Nelson 756-2739.

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY compound and 28 lbs. of cleaning power for \$3.60. Free delivery in city. 756-0934.

1 COMPLETE SET OF BEAMS. Contact Dillon Foskey, 758-3992 after 3 p.m.

BROWN PLASTIC COUCH and matching chair, \$35. 752-5284.

IF YOUR MOWER NEEDS servicing see us, we "know" mowers. Lawn Boy Mowers. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, 752-3286.

HOMEOWNER: PROTECT your investment. Use our quality products to prevent corrosion of pipes and enhance your property. Agents Wanted. Phone 758-4978 or 756-4817.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

Winter Clearance Sale. Color TV's as low as \$225. One stereo console was \$375 now \$275. Complete stereo component systems as low as \$140. Shop now and save at Sjan's Sport Center.

TOBACCO STICKS—between 4,000 and 5,000. Contact Isaac Williams, Rt. 3, Box 273, Greenville.

2 FROZEN FOOD CASES AND 1 produce case with companion box. Call 752-6943.

BELT MASSAGER WITH 2 belts, variable speeds, automatic timer, \$75. Call 756-2926 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH good credit to take over payments on Singer Touch & Sew, makes buttonholes, Zig-Zags, and automatic bobbin. For information call Mary Cash 758-4445.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12 X 45, LOCATED SUNNY Lane Trailer Court. Call 746-3780.

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT: Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air conditioner and washer, on private lot at Roundtree. Contact Willis Carman, 746-3460.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air conditioner and washer. Lot 50, Azalea Gardens. 752-5026 or 758-4174.

10 X 43, 2 BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, near university, college couple only. 752-7246.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 10 X 55, call 752-6440.

8 X 36, 1 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Call 752-5176 day or 756-2567 night.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12 X 55 with washer and air conditioner on private lot. 756-3159.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE ON Belvoir Highway, 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED trailer, \$60 per month. Also 4 trailer spaces \$20 per month. Contact F. W. Oakes at Louise's Cash Grocery, 822 Dickinson Ave.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOCATED in city. 756-5851.

Mobile Homes For Sale

SITUATED SHADY KNOLL, ready to occupy or ideal for beach cottages. 8 x 40 and 10 x 55. Call 758-3096.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CENTURION MOBILE home, 12' X 58', 7 mo. old, 2 bdrm., auto washer. Take up payment. Small equity. Call 756-1610.

30 X 8, 1 BEDROOM, \$1,000. Call Nathan E. Stancill, 792-4346, Williamston.

1966 VALIANT MOBILE home, 12 X 60, excellent condition, phone 756-2781 after 7 p.m.

12 X 52, 2 BEDROOM; 12 wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 752-5176, Ivey Coward.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a REDUCING SALON 3002 E. 10th 758-4414

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For All Your Real Estate Needs . . .

Use the services of a certified Professional . . . "Complete Services Offered"

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Call the Ed Tipton Agency . . . Greenville's Only Certified Member of the "Professional Real Estate Brokers Association"

We have several Good buys in 4 Bed-Room & 3 Bedroom homes listed Now. Call us for an appointment to see these Homes 756-0911



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BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME

We offer a complete service for the home buyer.

THE BEST LISTINGS
THE BEST FINANCING
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Come in and talk it over with us.

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Realty and Loan
Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.
752-7194 Evenings 752-2698

REAL ESTATE

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284 N. Library St., air conditioned, 3 bedroom, brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, drapes & carpeting.

\$17,500

752-3881

Edward W. Turcotte

Realtor GRI

2806 E. 10th St. Greenville, N. C.

CUT DOWN ON CAR LOT trips! Check today's good car buys in Classified Ads first.

Live closer to the beautiful Pamlico River

Smallwood.

Homesites with underground wiring, city water, sewer, police, & fire protection. 25 minutes East to Washington's finest subdivision. Large lots reasonably priced from \$4250 to \$5250. Write Box 467, Washington, N. C. for further information or Call 946-5144.

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Houses For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE

104 N. Sylvan Drive

1 story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, hall and attic, forced air heat.

\$16,000.00

302 Biltmore Street

1 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen and garage forced air heat.

\$16,500.00

1101 E. 4th St.

1 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, and kitchen forced air heat.

\$16,000.00

1115 S. Washington St.

1 story, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining area auto oil furnace.

\$7,500.00

2410 E. 10th St.

1 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, real large den, auto oil heat, large storage, 3 carport and paved driveways. Shown by appointment only.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate

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204 W. 10th St.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

AYDEN

702 Snow Hill St.

3 bedroom, large living room, foyer, 2 baths, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet and drapes, carport, outside storage, good location with trees and shrubs.

\$24,700

505 Colonial St.

New 3 bedroom, living room, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den, garage, central heat and air conditioning.

\$18,500

CALL

Chester Stox

746-6116 or 746-3308

MERCHANDISE MOVING slow? Try Classified.

FUNNY FUR TO CH

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

To put the Daily Reflector
want ads to work for you

Look!

Here's How the want ads are **RENTED!**
selling for your neighbor.

Mr. Bonnie Hardee rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen. 1411 Allen St., 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said, "I rented it first day ad ran."

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

CHECK THESE!

Greenville Boulevard (near Pitt Plaza) Luxurious brick home on large wooded lot. \$43,000.00

Hardee Acres (3 mi. East on 264) Spacious new brick home on lovely wooded lot. \$23,750.00.

107 Rotary Ave. (near ECU) Newly painted 3 BR house. Central heat and air conditioning. \$125,000.00.

1814 E. Greenville Boulevard, near Elementary School. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen with dining area, nice family room and carport with storage. Large lot. \$21,000.00.

2 large wooded lots in Lakewood Pines.

Moye & Overton Realty Co.

Phone: 758-4585

1614 S. GREENE ST., 5 rooms, \$4100. 205 Greenfield Blvd., 3 bedroom, \$8,000. 903 W. 5th St., 3 apartments, \$10,995. List your Real Estate with us for Quick Sale. D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albermarle Ave., 752-4476 or 752-7756.

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Floyd G. Robinson

Jeweler

"Your diamond center"

watch & jewelry repair

Diamonds remounted

Main Street
Ayden, N. C.

Phone: Bus. 746-4202
Res. 756-1423

Downtown Offices For Rent

\$35 and up per month.

Heated and air conditioned

Georgetown Shoppes Office Complex

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QUICK & EASY REFERENCE
FOR BUSINESS &
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EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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Rent a new

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BLUE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T be true to your car? Let us pamper it! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342

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103 Trade St. 756-3175

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Tetterton

Cabinet Makers
1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
General Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE home! There's no better place to find one than in today's Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

SEE THESE

327 Clairmont Circle — \$15,700.00

115 S. Woodlawn Ave. — \$12,000.
1119 S. Washington St. \$9,600

Includes All Costs
Call us for an appointment
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RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first! 752-5700.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, airators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By — Pass 756-3862.

Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$90. Married couples, 704-C E. 3rd St., 752-4717.

GARAGE APARTMENT, kitchenette, bath, 1 block all classrooms, \$60 per month. 1407 E. 4th St., 752-3464, or 752-2691.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, range, refrigerator, ducted heat, call 752-5288.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

WOULD LIKE 1 OR 2 SENIOR or graduate student girls to share downstairs apartment in Village Green. 752-2901 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale



SEARCHING FOR A HOME? WE HAVE THEM ALL.

In wooded areas for shade lovers, in flat areas for those who enjoy seeing the sun rise & set, homes with large yards for potential trophy-winning gardens, with small yards for those who'd rather win their trophies at the office and relax inside their home.

Large homes, medium-sized homes, small homes for small, medium, & large incomes. CALL

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4344

for a home to fit your individual personality & income. WE HAVE THEM ALL.

FOR A NEAT, THRIFTY YOUNG COUPLE WANTING A COMFORTABLE, EFFICIENT HOME practically adjacent to Memorial Dr. and W. End Shopping Center. 305 Harvey Dr. 2 bedrm. very neat frame home with one bath, kitchen-dining rm. with bar combination. Central heat and air-cond. \$14,000.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY OR POTENTIAL RENTOR, this large brick home across from Wahl-Coates School at 1303 E. 5th St. is ideal. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining rm., living rm. with fireplace. \$35,000.

WANT A FAMILY HOME NEAR A MODERN SHOPPING CENTER? Just a few blocks off Mem. Dr. at 2704 Shawnee Pl., is this 3 bedrm. brick home with 1 bath, kitchen with breakfast area living rm. with wall-to-wall carpeting, carport, and storage area. \$19,000.

WANT PEACE AND QUIET? Get out of congestion, live just outside Winterville on Laura Lane in this new brick home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, with breakfast area, dining rm., living rm. with fireplace, utility rm., double garage, outside storage area and large lot. \$26,000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. 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.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

LONDON EFFICIENCIES

\$99 UP

Comfortable efficiencies with double bed, sofa bed, kitchenette, wall to wall carpet, central heat - air conditioning, all utilities furnished. Call 756-5555.

OLD LONDON INN

2710 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
AYDEN, 2 BEDROOM, UP stairs apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$60 per mo. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

Tar River Estates

More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225
Featuring Hotpoint Appliances
Greenview's Newest and Most Luxurious.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

See Our Fine Selection Of Homes

FAIRVIEW WAY — New 3 bedroom French Provincial home, central air. \$35,000
FAIRVIEW WAY — 3 bedroom home, central air, wall to wall carpet, owner transferred. \$34,500
FAIRVIEW WAY — New 3 bedroom 2-story home, central air. \$35,000
DREXELBROOK — 4 bedroom, 2 story home, central air. \$37,500
GREENBRIER ROAD — 3 bedroom brick home. \$25,000

The Louis Clark Agency REALTOR

756-2912 Nite 756-2521
Louis Clark Jeannette Cox

Apartments For Rent

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

301A Maple St.

Apartment, downstairs-living room, dining room, and kitchen. Upstairs - 2 bedrooms, small hall, 1 bath. Gas Furnace \$50.00 Deposit and Rent \$90.00.

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711

Buildings For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 7,000 square feet floor space, Hooker Rd., adjacent to G. E. Supply. Call C. W. Murray, 752-2514.

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. CALL 758-2259.

NEWLY REMODELED house, 570 Cotanche St., 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath and central heat. 758-2111 or 752-3796.

7 ROOM HOUSE IN AYDEN, central heat, newly decorated, convenient location, phone 746-6784.

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 3 1/2 miles NE of Greenville on Ramhorn Rd. 758-1889.

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT, \$25 per mo. Located approximately 10 miles from Greenville (Belvoir). Ready for immediate occupancy. 756-5200.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, janitorial service, utilities, air conditioned, across street from courthouse. Contact W.G. Blount 752-6163 day or 758-4704 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE now available. Wall to wall carpet, heat and central air condition, janitorial service. Call M. B. Massey, Jr., Agent, 752-3900 day or 752-5824 night.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Heat, air condition, water and lights furnished, 14th St., next to Social Security Building, M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR GIRLS WITH kitchenette, 1041 E. Rocksprings Rd., call 752-3995.

2 BEDROOMS FOR GIRLS, heat and air condition, private entrance, kitchen privileges. 752-5078.

ROOM FOR GIRLS WITH house privileges, 2 blocks from ECU. 758-2780.

FURNISHED, 1 BLOCK FROM college, for men, private entrance, air condition, new twin beds, 752-4287.

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE OR young working men. Separate entrance. 756-0861.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, central heat and air, for boy, 756-0513.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CARPET COLORS LOOKING dim? Bring 'em back—give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SCHOOLS

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

to train for future Civil Service Examinations for this area and surrounding counties. High pay advancement paid vacations, holidays with pay, good retirement. Grammar school education satisfactory for many jobs. Stay on present job while training, until appointed. For information on jobs and salaries, mail name and address, age, telephone, time home and directions to home to Continental Services, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

Men and Women Wanted to train to become computer programmers. Jobs arranged. Excellent salaries during and after training.

Must relocate.

Call Mr. Jim Hannah (919) 758-3401
Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

If experienced programmer see our ad in "Help Wanted".

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

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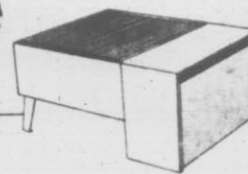
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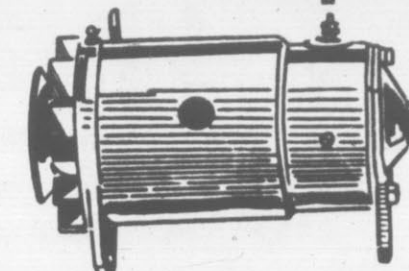


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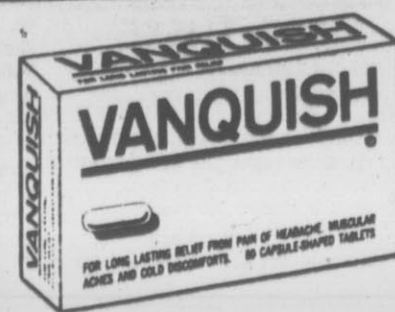
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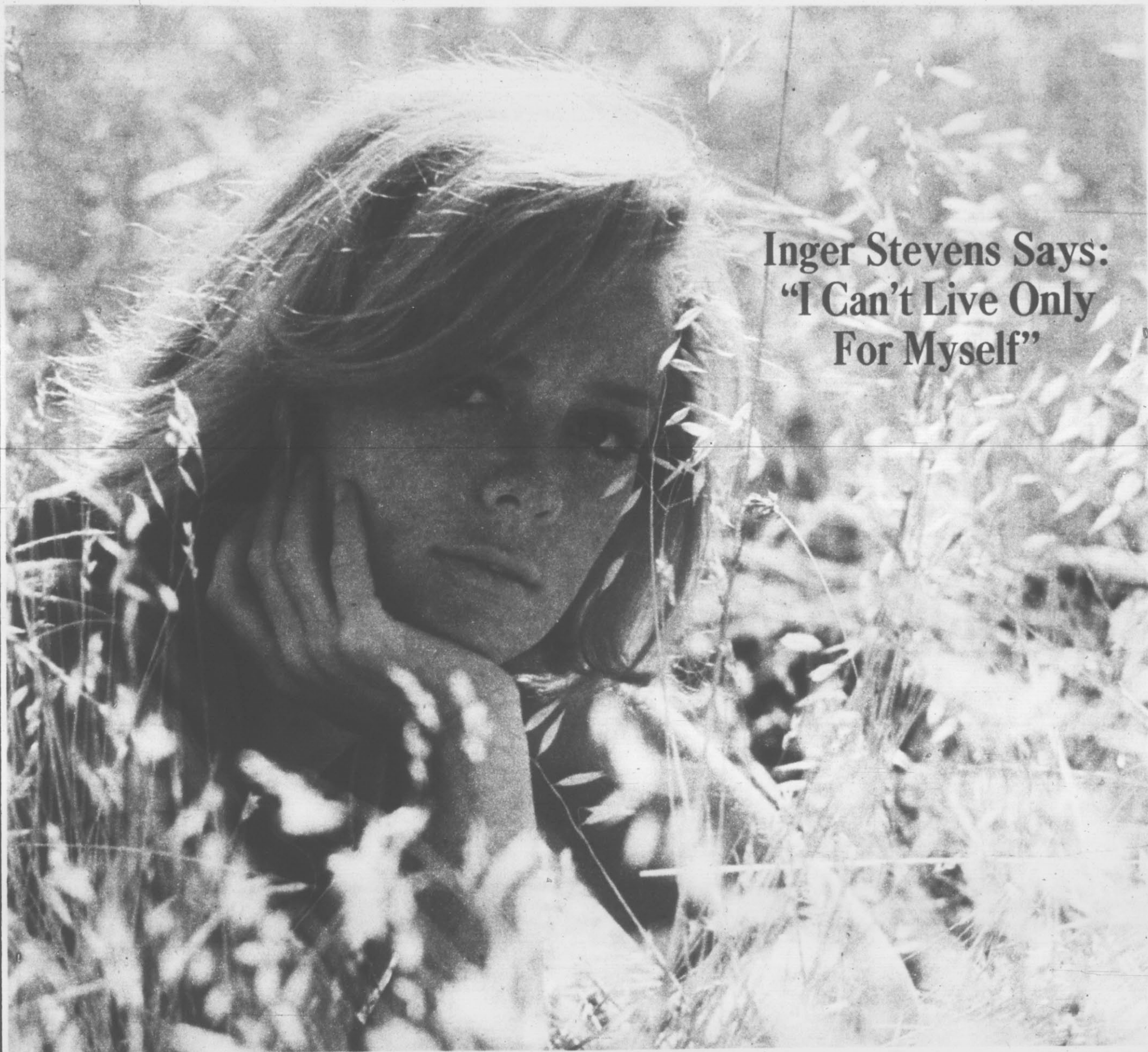
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Family Weekly

MARCH 8, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**Inger Stevens Says:
"I Can't Live Only
For Myself"**

**AN EXPERT ANSWERS
Teen-Agers' Questions
About Drugs**

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FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN,
California

Is California going to get a compulsory car-insurance law?—Mrs. Lily G. Davidson, Hollywood, Calif.

● The state legislature has considered enacting legislation for a compulsory insurance plan but decided against it. Many years ago, California enacted the Financial Responsibility Law to meet the problems created by irresponsible motorists. We find that about 88 percent of the drivers involved in accidents are covered by liability insurance and another 6 to 8 percent who either deposit security or establish an exemption; so the over-all effectiveness is approximately the same as those jurisdictions which have compulsory insurance.

FOR DAVID M. KENNEDY,
Secretary of the Treasury

What is the average life of U.S. currency? When and how is it replaced and destroyed? Which denomination has the shortest life?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The average life of a \$1 bill in circula-

tion is 18 months; \$5, 20 months; \$10, 32 months; \$20, 45 months; \$50, 112 months; \$100, 120 months. Currency is removed from circulation by commercial banks, which will include it in their surplus deposits with Federal Reserve banks, branches, and the Treasurer's Office in Washington, D.C. Usable currency is re-circulated as needed and supplemented by new currency. Unfit currency is burned.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS,
"Today Show"



Who would you say is the most interesting and exciting personality you have interviewed?—Jay A. Shorr, Pomona, Calif.

● Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

FOR LIBERACE



What is the most expensive outfit you have worn on a program? Who is your tailor?—T. L., Altoona, Pa.

● My \$10,000 black suit of tails with 10 diamond-on-diamond buttons spelling out "Liberace." Acuna of Hollywood is my tailor.

FOR BILLY GRAHAM



Tell me how to refute the statement of a person who contends that there is no hell, that the very kind, loving nature of Jesus could not condemn a person to everlasting punishment?—Mrs. G. W. Barbee, Hartford, N.C.

● The teaching of a literal hell is found in the creeds of all leading churches. But I am frank to say that—even if no one else believed in hell—I would because Christ himself taught it. He said: "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matthew 10:28). Again, He said: "... but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire" (Matthew 5:22b). It is possible to read into the Scripture only what we want to believe, and it is also possible to shut our eyes to that which is unpleasant to our thinking. God considered hell real enough that He sent His only Son

to the world to save men from hell; and I, for one, refuse to live as though it is an ancient myth.

FOR JOAN RIVERS, comedienne



I read somewhere that you have a look-alike sister. Is she a twin?—Mrs. John Allen, Chicago, Ill.

● I have a sister one year older than I, who looks so much like me that we used to stand in for each other on the same temporary jobs. None of our bosses ever caught on.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



What is the name of the theme song played on your "Tonight" Show, and was it specifically written for the show?—Mrs. Helen Laffoon, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

● "Tonight" is the theme. Yes, it was written for the show.

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!

New Pooh Devotees of A. A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh" may be surprised at a "new" character—the gopher—when they see the Disney animation Tuesday evening (March 10) on NBC-tv. Animation director Woolie Reitherman says that the gopher was actually a rejected favorite of Milne. He'd heard of a "curious animal, unknown to England, which escaped from an American freighter." So he wrote several chapters about it. But the publisher rejected them, according to Milne's niece, "because the gopher, being indigenous to the North American continent, would not be in keeping with the style of the rest of the book." So, to all

fans who want their classics pure, now you know that upstart gopher is really legitimate.

Tea for Tub The British have a custom which is supposed to calm the nerves, stimulate the senses, and relax the whole



Tea on the side

body. It's drinking. A cup of nice hot tea taken with a morning or evening bath, says Earl Cohn, president of Superior Tea and Coffee, is a cultural custom generally attributed to the British, which easily found its way into the American way of life. The early Massachusetts colonists boiled tea leaves and then ate them salted and buttered. Additional uses were found: cool tea relieves the pain of sunburn and can prevent peeling; varnished surfaces are easily cleaned with it; and chilled

tea bags placed over eyelids will greatly reduce puffiness.

When to Stop There's a new book, "When to See a Psychologist," by Lee M. Shulman and Joan Kennedy Taylor that also tells when to stop seeing a psychologist. Briefly, you say good-bye when: 1. The symptoms which brought you to therapy have diminished (you must understand why). 2. You understand the problems which underlie them so you know how to handle new conflicts. 3. You know yourself. 4. You are able to recognize neurotic behavior in yourself and others—anxiety, fear, guilt, etc. 5. You must have control of your life. You must know what you want to do.

Marriage Mores Michael Douglas, 25-year-old movie actor ("Adam at Six A.M.") and bachelor son of Kirk, talked



Michael Douglas

to FAMILY WEEKLY about marriage. "Many people I know consider marriage almost obsolete. It's difficult to remain married to one person," he observed, "but I have more hope for it." His own parents were divorced when he was six, and each remarried. "I like all my parents" is the way Michael puts it. "We talk to each other and agree generally." Can you see yourself settling down by 40? We asked. "I hope so. Maybe by 30." And stay married to one person? "I think so. Today's generation is much more caring."

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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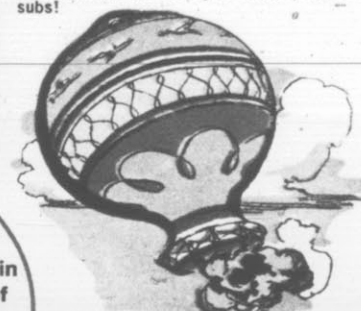
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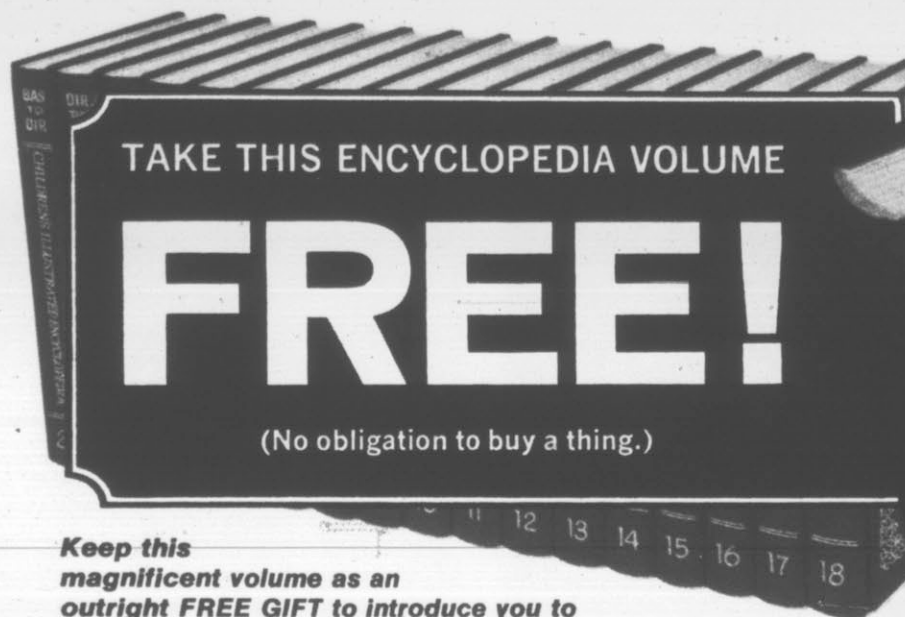
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An Expert Answers Teen-Agers

In some schools, up to 50 percent of the students have experimented with dope; if they knew



Group psychology causes many youths to start using marijuana to gain acceptance by pals.

DRUG ABUSE by young people is reaching epidemic proportions in all parts of our nation, at all social and economic levels.

In some colleges and high schools, more than 50 percent of the students have at least experimented with some kind of drug, often with many different kinds. The problem is fast spreading to junior high schools, and chronic drug use is now being reported even among elementary-school pupils.

In their frantic search for new "highs," teen-agers and others are trying virtually any chemical substance that can be injected, swallowed, smoked, or sniffed—often with tragic consequences.

As an individual who has long studied drug addiction, I have felt that what these youngsters—and millions of others who have not yet tried drugs—need most is information. Too often what they *know* about the substances with which they so blithely experiment is no more than street-corner myth and misinformation. It is not only false but deadly. They find out the truth too late.

Here I have listed the questions

about drug use that I hear most often from young people. The answers are based on the latest findings of the National Institute of Mental Health and other research agencies.

Is it safe to try drugs once just to see how it feels?

This depends entirely upon the drug and the person—both of which involve important unknown quantities. Few people who try heroin once, for example, never touch it again. On the other hand, a majority of people who try marijuana, or "pot," do so fewer than 10 times before quitting entirely.

You cannot be certain ahead of time of your own reaction to a drug experience. About 10 percent of the people who try marijuana, for example, become chronic, compulsive users, often to their surprise. Some drugs, such as LSD and methamphetamine or "speed," can cause serious harm even with one experimental dosage. The risks of any kind of drug taking are too great to be dismissed lightly.

Can I become addicted to "pot"?

Unlike some other drugs, marijuana does not cause addiction—the disruption of your body's chemical balance to the point that you need it

to stay well physically. But it can be as habit-forming as ordinary cigarettes. Chronic users become dependent upon it psychologically. Without it, they may feel restless, unable to face life.

Can marijuana affect my personality?

Yes, and with use it apparently can also contribute to severe emotional problems in some individuals. You may become very passive and apathetic, lose your motivation and interest in activities that once seemed important to you, experience memory difficulties.

What should I do at a party where everyone is on drugs and they're trying to get me to take them?

Leave immediately! Most people start on drugs the first time in just such circumstances. Even if you stay but don't "turn on," you are in danger legally. A person present where drugs are being used can be arrested along with the users.

Isn't marijuana safer than alcohol?

We have much yet to learn about the long-range effects of marijuana, but there is no firm evidence now that it is less harmful physically,

psychologically, or socially, than alcohol if used consistently and in strong quantity.

Both intoxicants can impair your physical coordination and hamper your judgment. In countries where alcohol is forbidden by religious taboo, there are skid rows created by marijuana smokers.

Will using "pot" lead to other drugs?

Most occasional marijuana smokers never "progress" to stronger substances. But heavy, regular users (or "potheads") often do. These people are likely to be emotionally disturbed and seem to have a basic need to try other drugs.

Don't drugs make a person more creative?

Some drugs, such as "pot" and LSD, may make you *feel* more creative. But they tend to hamper your actual performance. Under drugs, your motivation to work and execute creative ideas most likely will be reduced because of chemically induced lassitude and passivity.

Can I get to know myself better through LSD?

Under hallucinogenic LSD, probably the most powerful drug known to man, you may have the *illusion* that you are gaining great insights into your personality and behavior. This is because notions that come to you in the highly suggestible drugged state seem much more "real." It is doubtful, however, that valid insights occur with any regularity. The psychedelic world is one of fantasy, and to the average layman it yields no more "truth" about himself than his dreams while sleeping.

Does LSD cause chromosome damage?

Research that may answer this question is still under way. Some preliminary experiments have shown that chromosome damage may occur three or four times more often in LSD users. In any case, the taking of drugs by young women, especially expectant mothers, is extremely risky.

What can happen during a "bad trip" on LSD?

Almost anything. The sense of losing control during hallucinations can cause you to panic and blindly injure yourself or others. Horrible delusions that seem terrifyingly real can cause personality-shattering psychotic breaks with reality which may last

Questions About Drugs

these truths, many might avoid the tragic consequences

By **STANLEY YOLLES, M. D.** with Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

Director, National Institute of Mental Health

days or years after the drug has worn off. Because of feelings of omniscience and indestructibility, the "tripper" may believe he can fly—and plunge to his death from a high window as many have done.

Can a user "trip" on LSD even without taking it?

Yes, the LSD experience can recur spontaneously weeks or months after a user last took the drug. Such "flashbacks" are most common during physical or psychological stress but can also be brought on unexpectedly by some common medicines.

Will "speed" keep me alert and smarter than usual?

People on "speed" or methamphetamine, the strongest of all amphetamines, may seem to be more alert because they are so extremely active and talkative. The drug excessively stimulates the brain cells, much as normal body chemicals do when you face an emergency. But when this excitation is prolonged by "speed," undesirable changes take place, including an actual dulling of the mind. The speed user has great potential for violence and bizarre behavior. Mental illness induced by the mind-accelerating "high" can last long beyond the period of actual drug activity.

Is it true that "speed" kills?

Some medical authorities estimate that once you become hooked on "speed" your life expectancy is about

five years. Besides the risk of brain damage, habitual methamphetamine takes a heavy toll on the user's liver and heart.

Can I become addicted to "medicine chest" drugs?

Definitely. In fact, many young people are getting "high" illicitly on



Marijuana, or grass, as it's called by users, is rolled into "joints" at party off-campus at University of California.

the very drugs their parents use under prescription. Amphetamine pills for losing weight, tranquilizers for easing tension and anxiety, stimulants for "perking up," barbiturates and other sedatives for fighting insomnia—all can be addictive.

What's wrong with sniffing glue and aerosol products?

The cheap thrills obtained from inhaling a wide variety of delirants,

which include model-airplane glue, paint thinner, laughing gas, nail-polish remover, and the mists from aerosol cans of furniture spray, cleaning fluid, and other chemical compounds, can be deadly. Most of these substances contain dangerous chemicals never meant to be taken by man.

Temporary blindness, convulsions, and permanent brain damage have been reported, along with damage to bone marrow, kidneys, liver, and lungs. Many deaths have occurred.

Can a person stop using drugs by himself?

Once you are addicted or habituated to drugs, it is very unlikely that you can "cure" yourself. In some cases, deep-seated psychological or character disorders, which require psychiatric treatment, may lie behind drug-taking. An abrupt withdrawal from some drugs is dangerous. For these reasons, hospitalization or at least close professional supervision while kicking the drug habit is most desirable.

Where can I go for help?

Unless you really *want* to stop using drugs, probably no one can help you. If you do, seek out someone you trust—a friend, teacher, doctor—and ask him to help you locate the best professional resource in the community to treat your problem.

Treatment will involve helping you understand and cope with the reasons you turned to drugs in the first place, as well as with the problems drug use has added to your life. The cure rate for drug users is not encouraging—another good reason not to get involved when drugs first look tempting. ♦

WHAT CAN PARENTS DO?

With the right approach, parents often can help youngsters avoid drugs. Here are some guidelines that may prove valuable:

1. Many youths turn to drugs because they feel life is meaningless. Parents whose primary goals in today's world are to amass material possessions often contribute to this feeling. Growing youngsters need meaningful ideals and priorities, such as service to others and to emulate healthy people.

2. The selfish "gratification-now" outlook of many drug users may reflect parental attitudes. Parents who are unwilling to set limits for their children or who indulge them with everything may well find them growing up without a feeling of responsibility or self-discipline.

3. Parents must set a good example. The parent who reaches for a tranquilizer to meet every crisis or who drinks heavily for recreation is in a poor position to argue with a youngster who is "turning on" with drugs for fun or escape.

4. Parents should take time to inform themselves about the drug scene.

5. Parents should not overreact to a single or very few experimental trials with drugs with horror and rejection. Communication must be kept open so that the matter can be clearly discussed.

6. If a young person becomes a confirmed drug user, it is no favor to him to supply money for his habit. He should know, however, that his parents have not emotionally abandoned him. Parents should use every possible means to urge the youngster to seek professional help in stopping drug use.

It's tough GROWING UP



When you were a kid you could get away with climbing trees and playing games and just generally having fun. But things are a little different now. Even clothes can be a problem. And getting those eyelashes on in under 15 minutes is next to impossible. That monthly period is a drag. Well, that is, unless you use Tampax tampons.

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Robe by Fred Leighton



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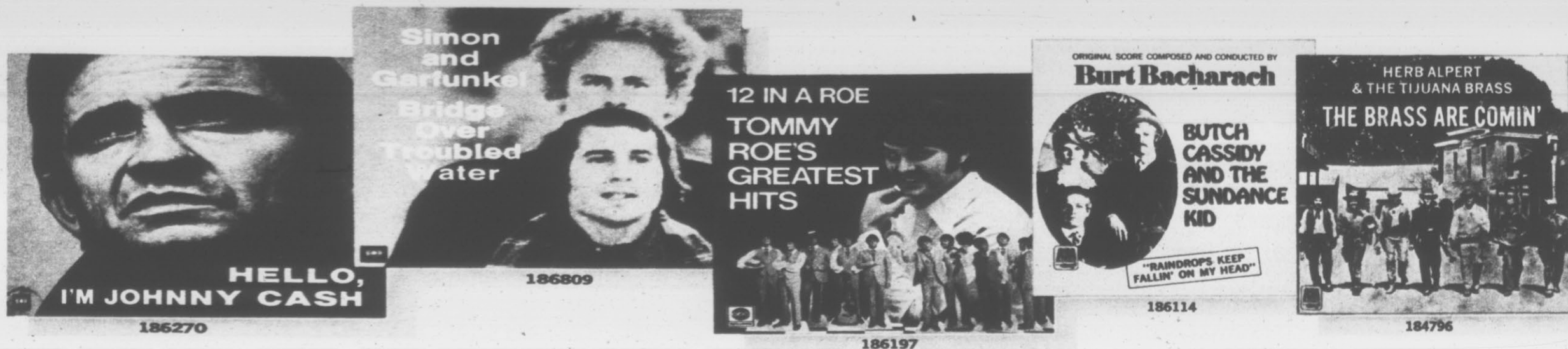
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That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy your ten records. After doing so, you'll have acquired a sizable library of 22 records of your choice—but you'll have paid for just half of them ... that's practically a 50% saving off regular Club prices!

AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine. Each issue describes the regular selec-





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If you do not want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified . . . or you may use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by simply doing nothing. **RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT.** Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name . . . you pay for your records only after

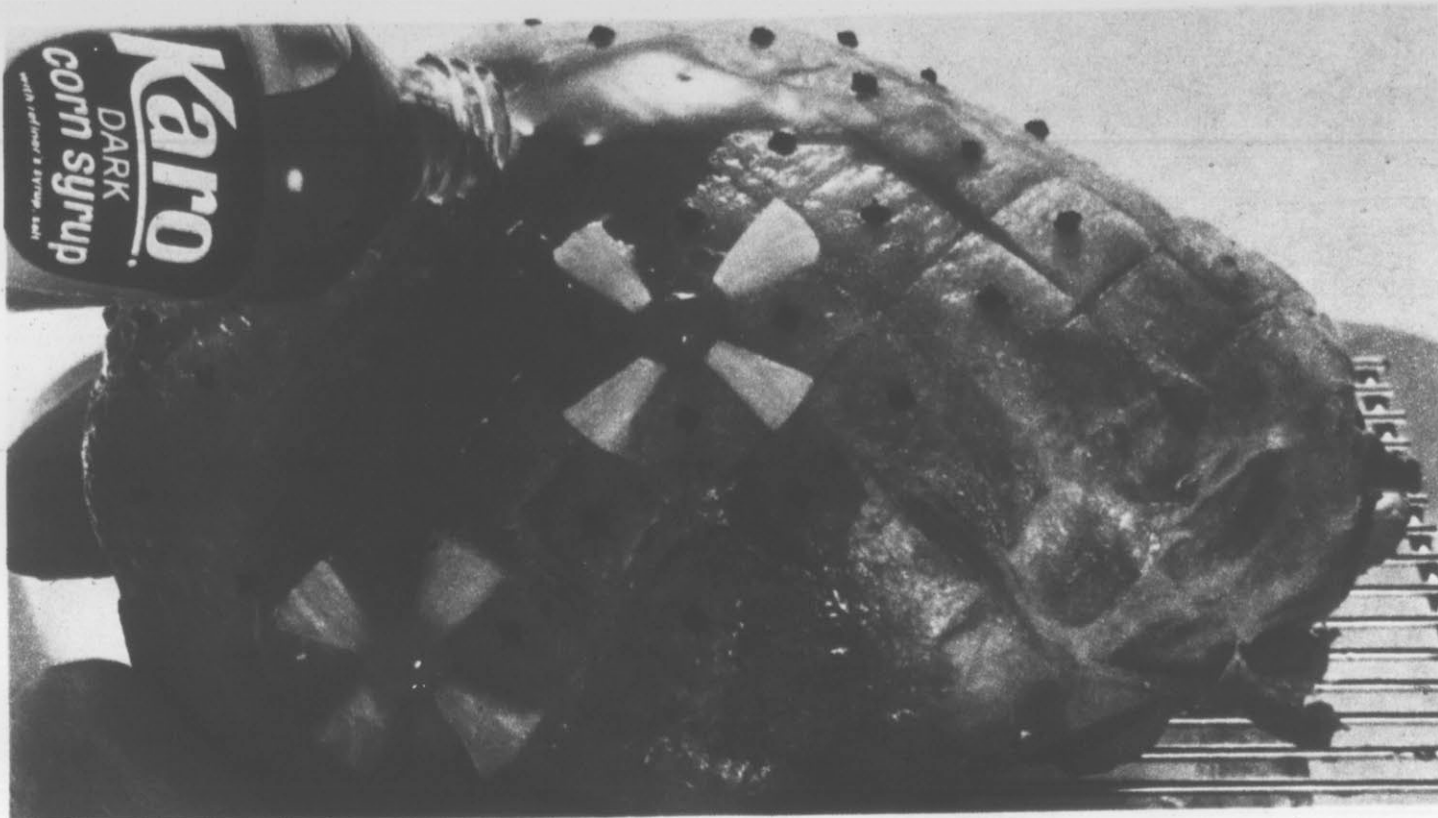
you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's bonus plan, which entitles you to one record of your choice free (plus 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy thereafter!

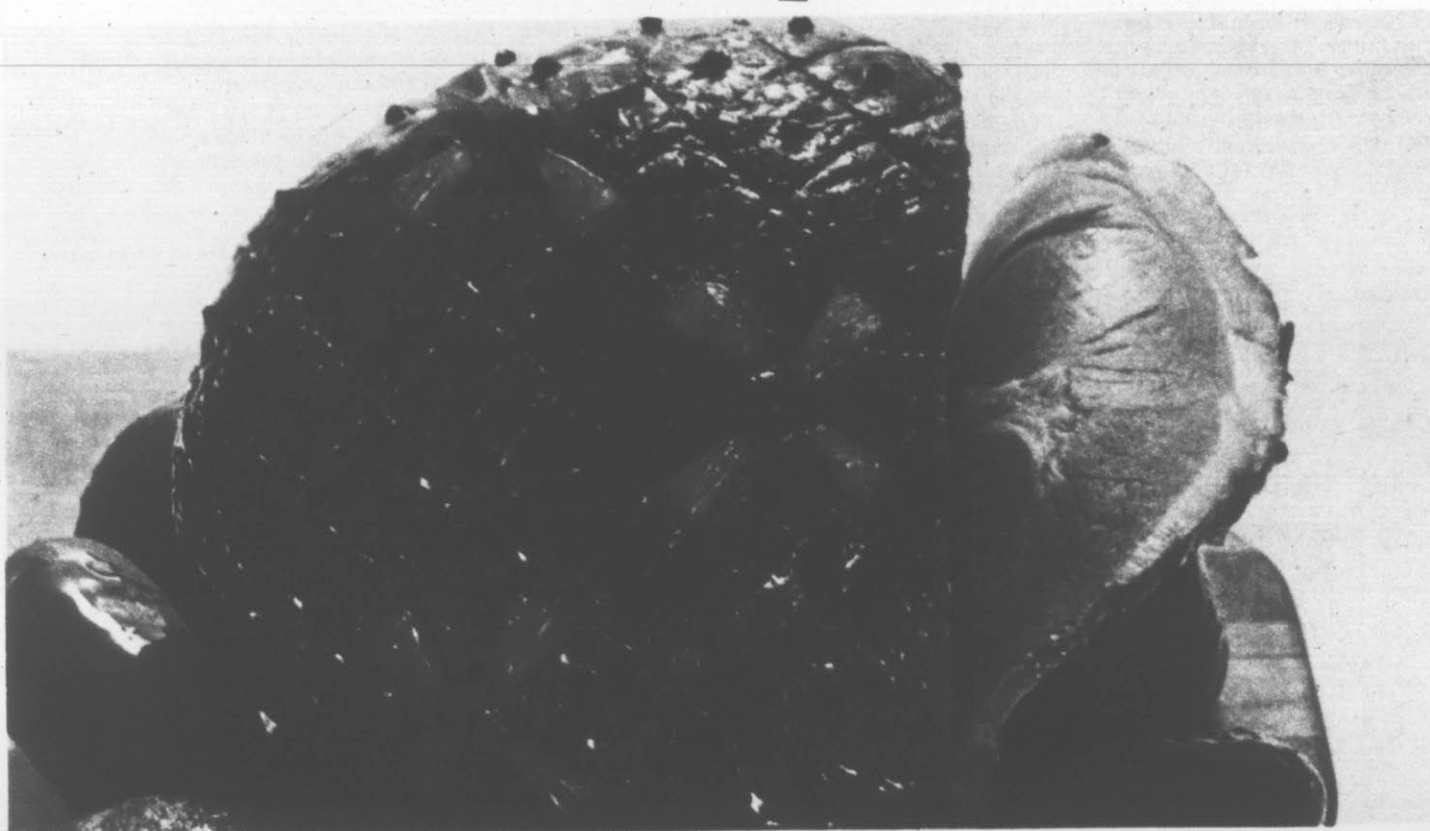
SEND NO MONEY—JUST THE COUPON BELOW. Write in the numbers of the twelve records you want for which you will be billed only \$3.98, plus mailing and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Act today!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana **CRC** Where smart buyers shop for hits!

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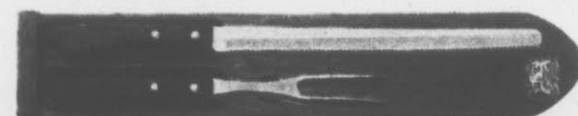
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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

An elegant Easter brunch featuring, clockwise from the right, Glazed Ham, Egg Nest Coffee Cake, Lime-Horseradish Cream, Fruit and Rice Pudding, and Café au Lait.



Special 8-page lift-out section of EASTER RECIPES ▶



Easter Brunch

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ It's the time of year for Easter lilies and violets, for the Easter bunny and gaily colored eggs on nests in pretty beribboned baskets. It's a joyous time to gather friends together for an Easter Brunch. Why not plan that menu now?

Ham is always a favorite choice because just about everyone enjoys it. Since it complements almost any food served with it, planning a menu with ham is easy. Our Cookbook cover features food suggestions for an elegant brunch. The pictured recipes appear below, and throughout these food pages are other recipes you might like to include for your Easter brunch. We wish you all a joyous Easter!

Glazed Ham

1 canned ham, about 5 lbs.
Orange half-slices
A favorite glaze

1. Set ham on a rack in a shallow pan; heat according to the directions on the label.
2. Thirty minutes before end of heating period, lightly score the top of ham and garnish center with slightly overlapping half slices of orange. Spoon your favorite glaze over ham and orange. Baste twice during remaining heating period.
3. Transfer ham to heated serving platter. If desired, garnish with galax leaves (see photo). 10 to 12 servings

Curried Fruit

Curried fruit is a delicious accompaniment to ham.

Put drained canned fruit — pineapple spears, pear halves, and apricot halves — into a deep casserole (allow about 4 pieces of fruit per serving). Pour over fruit a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, melted, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon curry powder. Bake at 375°F. about 40 min. Serve hot.

Lime-Horseradish Cream

This cool, creamy horseradish gelatin mold is a tantalizing accompaniment to the warm, succulent ham.

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) lime-flavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold water
2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon minced green onion
1 cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
Lettuce
Watercress
Carrot curls

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until dissolved. Stir in cold water. Chill until partially set, then whip until light and fluffy.
2. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese

until softened. Beat in sour cream, horseradish, and onion. Fold into whipped gelatin. Chill until partially set. Fold in celery and green pepper. Turn into a 6-cup fancy mold and chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto lettuce-lined chilled serving plate and garnish with watercress and carrot curls. If desired, serve with additional dairy sour cream. 10 to 12 servings

Egg Nest Coffee Cake

2 to 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour
1 pkg. active dry yeast
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 egg
Butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup golden raisins
Egg Nest Coffee Cake Icing (see recipe)

1. Thoroughly mix 1 cup of the flour with the yeast in a small mixer bowl.
2. Heat milk, butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, and the salt in a saucepan until warm (120°F.-130°F.). Add to flour mixture with the egg. Beat $\frac{1}{2}$ min. at low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl constantly; continue beating 3 min. at high speed. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour and beat 1 min. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.
3. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead 5 to 10 min., or until satiny and smooth.
4. Put dough into a buttered bowl and turn to bring buttered surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.), or place bowl on a rack over hot water, until dough is doubled, about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
5. Punch down dough and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Form dough into a 26-in. rope. From one end, cut five 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pieces; roll each into a 3-in. round. Roll remaining dough into an 18x7-in. rectangle. Brush all

pieces of dough with melted butter to within $\frac{1}{2}$ in. of edges.

6. Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg and sprinkle evenly over buttered dough. Top with raisins.

7. Beginning with longer side of rectangle, roll up and pinch edges to seal. Form roll into an 8-in. ring on a buttered baking sheet; slash top at intervals. Form each small round into an egg shape and place in center (see preceding Cookbook photo).

8. Allow to rise 40 to 50 min.

9. Bake at 350°F. 20 min., or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Decorate as directed in Egg Nest Coffee Cake Icing.

One coffee cake

Egg Nest Coffee Cake Icing

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
2 teaspoons butter, softened
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Food coloring
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut

1. Beat the sugar, milk, corn syrup, butter, and extract together. Use a portion of icing to frost outer edge of coffee cake.
2. Dilute assorted food coloring with milk (see photo).
3. Toss diluted green coloring with some of the coconut. Sprinkle all of the coconut over icing (see photo).
4. Mix each diluted color with a small portion of remaining icing. Frost the baked egg-shaped dough.

Imperials

With or without the chocolate glaze, this melt-in-your-mouth butter wafer is an excellent choice for a brunch.

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup unsalted butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten (until thick and lemon-colored)
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Confectioners' sugar
Sweet chocolate (about 6 oz.), melted over hot water

1. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
2. Add egg yolks in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
3. Mixing until blended after each addition, add flour in halves. Chill dough thoroughly in refrigerator at least 2 hrs.
4. Shape dough into $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. balls.

Place about 2 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with a glass dipped in confectioners' sugar.

5. Bake at 350°F. 6 to 8 min., or until edges are lightly browned. Remove cookies to wire racks. When completely cooled, gently spread top of each cookie with about $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of the melted chocolate.

About 6 doz. cookies

Café au Lait

4 cups hot strong (double strength) coffee
4 cups milk

Heat milk in a saucepan over low heat, beating constantly until hot and foamy. Pour milk and coffee simultaneously into a carafe (milk and coffee will blend as they are poured). Set carafe on a candle warmer to keep beverage hot during serving. If desired, sweeten to taste with sugar. 2 qts. beverage

Fruit and Rice Pudding

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup regular long-grain white rice
1 cup milk
1 pkg. (3 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) vanilla-flavored instant pudding
1 cup dairy sour cream
Cherry Dessert Sauce (see recipe)

1. Cook rice until tender, according to pkg. directions.
2. Put milk and pudding mix into a bowl; beat at low speed of electric mixer until blended. Fold in sour cream and cooked rice. Chill.
3. When ready to serve, beginning and ending with Cherry Dessert Sauce, spoon alternate layers of sauce and rice pudding into parfait glasses. Top with slivered blanched almonds. 8 servings

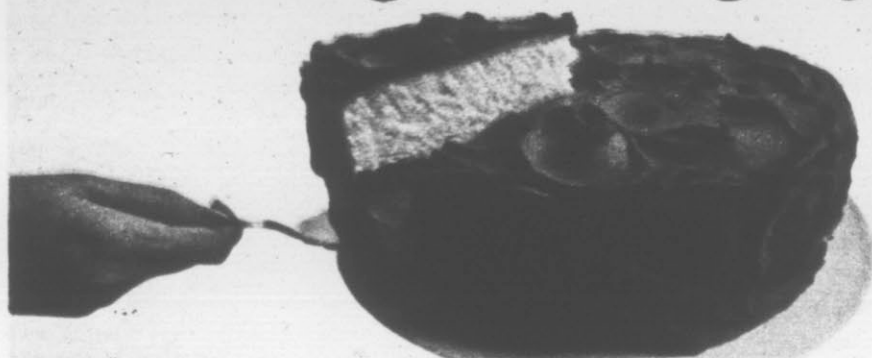
Cherry Dessert Sauce

1 can (1 lb.) pitted dark sweet cherries
1 can (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pineapple tidbits
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon butter

1. Drain syrup from cherries and pineapple; measure 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups syrup.
2. Blend cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan. Stir in the syrup. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 2 min., or until thickened and clear.
3. Remove from heat. Blend in marmalade and butter and then mix in cherries and pineapple. Chill.

About 3 cups sauce
(Continued on page 12)

Our new Betty Crocker Cakes have a moister, richer body. Any way you slice it.



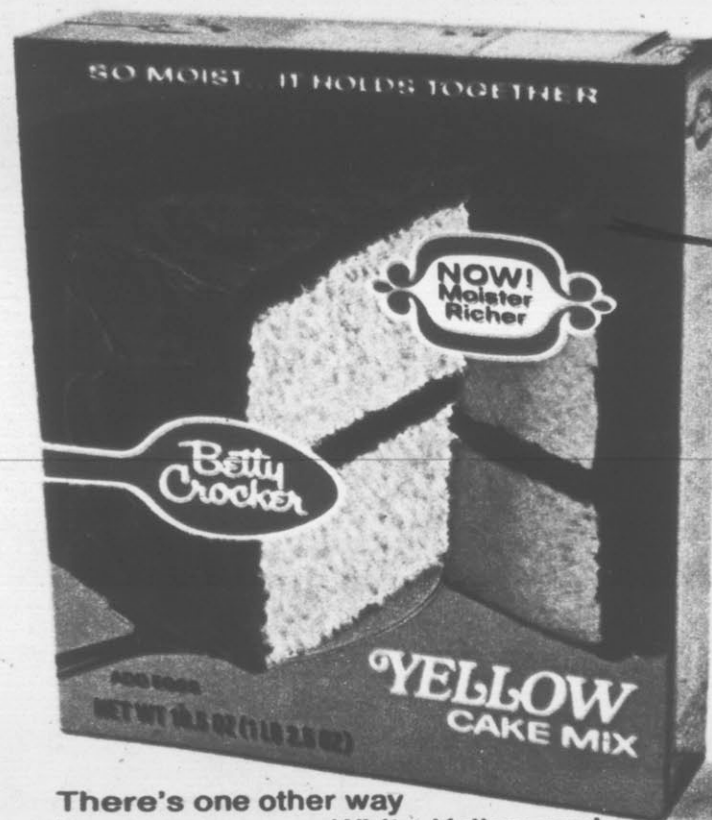
To prove it... cut yourself a nice
slice of one of our new cakes.



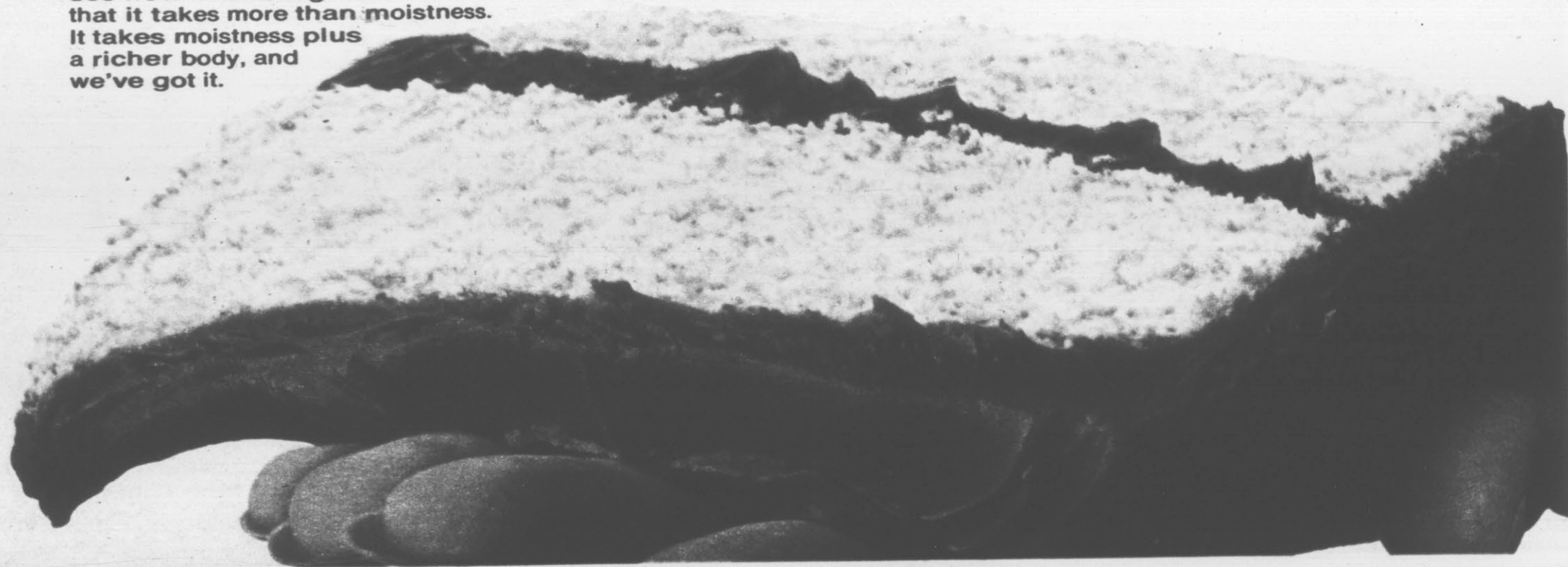
Then cut a slice of that slice.

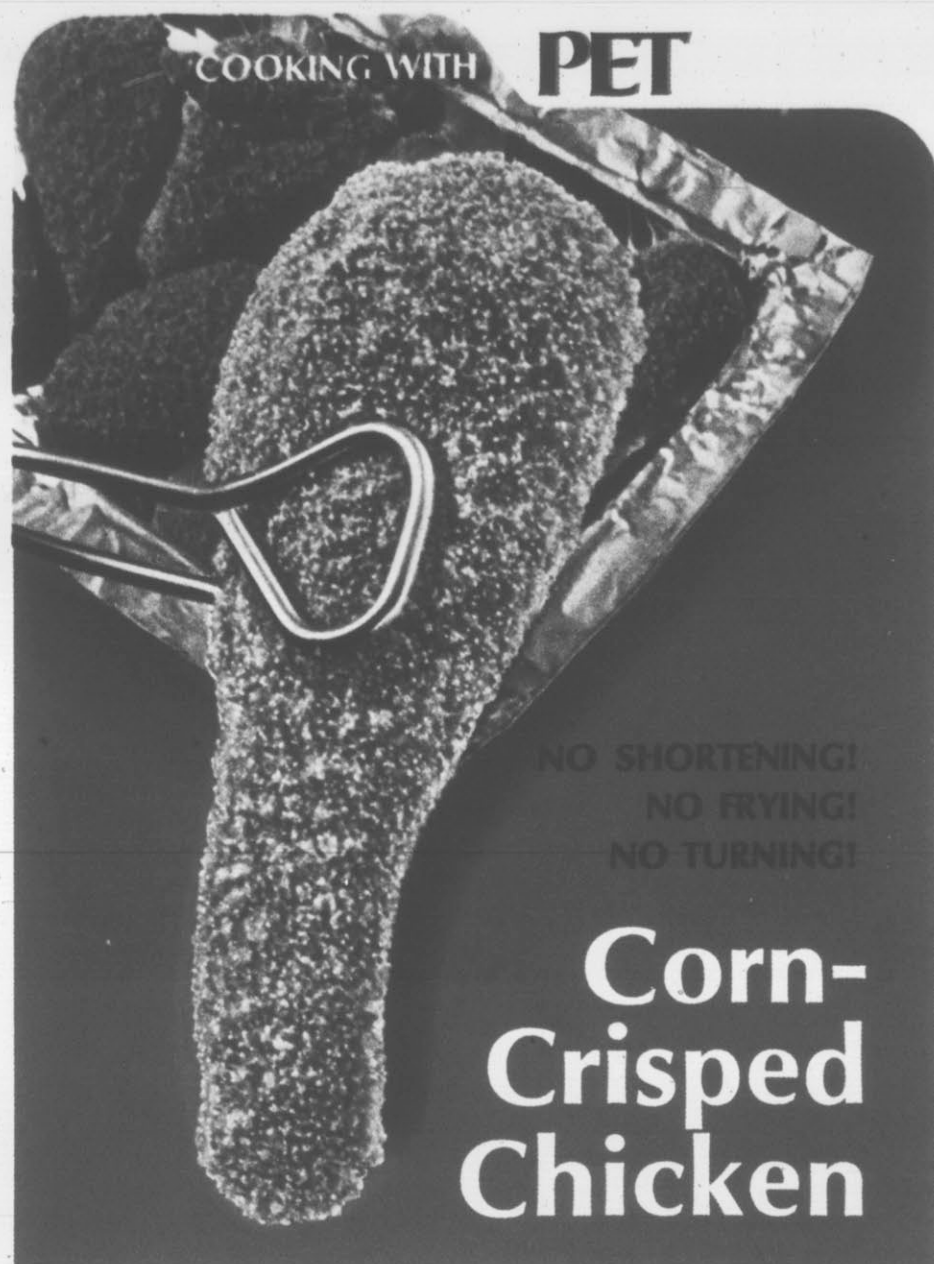


And a slice of a slice of that slice.
See how it holds together? To do
that it takes more than moistness.
It takes moistness plus
a richer body, and
we've got it.



There's one other way
to prove our new White, Yellow and
Devils Food Cakes are moister and richer-
bodied. Slice one for your family this week!





CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN

DIP in Pet Evaporated Milk... ROLL in crisp, golden Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs... 'n BAKE.

Have ready—3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up. Wash chicken pieces and dry thoroughly.

DIP chicken pieces in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET® Evaporated Milk (thin milk just won't do).

ROLL in mixture of 1 cup KELLOGG'S® CORN FLAKE CRUMBS, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper. Place chicken pieces, skin side up, in foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. (For added flavor, drizzle with melted butter or margarine.)

BAKE in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or until tender. No need to cover pan or turn chicken while baking. Cover loosely with foil if less crisp crust is desired.

YIELD: 6 servings



Easter Brunch

(Continued from page 10)

Ruby Raisin Sauce for Ham

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 cup currant jelly
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Blend cornstarch and dry mustard in a small bowl. Mix in the corn syrup.
2. Put the jelly into the top of a double boiler and set over low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Remove from heat and add the corn syrup mixture gradually, stirring to blend thoroughly.
3. Bring mixture to boiling and cook 3 min. Mix in the raisins. Set double boiler top over boiling water; cover and cook about 12 min., stirring 3 or 4 times.
4. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Serve hot with ham. *About $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sauce*

Purple Plum Sauce for Ham

- 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) purple plums, drained and pitted (reserve 1 cup syrup)
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 to 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chutney

1. Puree plums in a food mill or electric blender.
2. Blend a small amount of the plum syrup with the cornstarch in a saucepan; stir in remaining syrup and other ingredients. Bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Serve sauce hot. *About $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sauce*

Mustard Sauce

This creamy perfection is to be served hot with ham.

- 1 cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk, fork beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

1. Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of the cream or evaporated milk.
2. Meanwhile, blend the sugar, mustard, cornstarch, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Mix in the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold cream or milk until smooth.
3. Adding gradually, stir in the scalded cream or milk. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 3 min. Set double boiler top over boiling water. Cover; cook 10 to 12 min., stirring occasionally.
4. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into egg

yolk. Immediately blend into mixture in double boiler; cook 3 min.

5. Remove from heat and stir in vinegar and butter or margarine. Serve hot. *About $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sauce*

Amber Raisin Sauce for Ham

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon seasoned salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup apple juice
- 4 lemon slices
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white grape juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins

1. Blend sugar, seasoned salt, spices, and cornstarch together in a saucepan. Stir in the apple juice; add lemon slices.
2. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to boiling and boil for 1 min. Reduce heat, stir in white grape juice, and simmer until slightly thickened, about 5 min.
3. Blend in butter or margarine and raisins. Heat for a few minutes. Serve with ham. *About $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sauce*

Biscuit Blossoms

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for biscuits
- *Fat for deep frying heated to 375°F.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder

1. Separate biscuits. With scissors, make 5 cuts at regular intervals almost to the center of each biscuit.
2. Drop cut biscuits into heated fat, frying only as many pieces at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep in fat. Fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown, turning several times. Drain biscuits over fat for a few seconds before removing to paper toweling. Be sure temperature of fat returns to 375°F. before each frying.
3. Coat biscuits with a mixture of the sugar and instant coffee.
4. Line a basket with a napkin large enough to fold ends over hot biscuits to keep them warm.

8 or 10 biscuits

*Suitable fats include salad and all-purpose oils, vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, and lard.

Biscuit Puffs

Follow recipe for Biscuit Blossoms, cutting each biscuit into 4 pieces. While still warm, coat pieces with a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 to 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon. Roll in Dutch process cocoa.

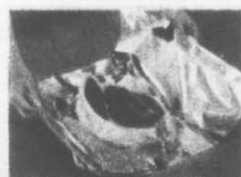
(Continued on page 14)



The Reynolds Wrap Digest of Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea [Brrr...it's beautiful]

Now you'll never have to thaw your roast, poultry or fish again. You'll save hours...and everything you cook this revolutionary new way will be more tender and flavorful, because the natural juices in the foods are never lost...in the freezing or in the cooking.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove from meats and poultry the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

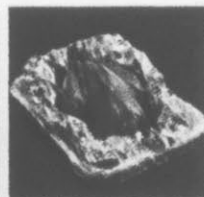
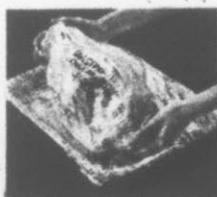
Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

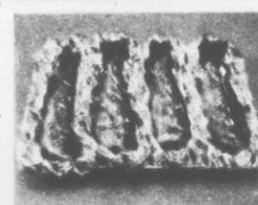
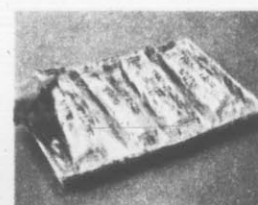
3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get fish into the freezer fast!)



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

Discover Freezer-to-Table Cookery. It's Great! Save this page for future use.



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Easter Brunch



Scrambled Egg Platter de Luxe

Sautéed Chicken Livers (see recipe)

- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon white pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 medium-sized tomato, cut in small cubes
- 1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
- Watercress or parsley

1. Put the eggs, milk, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire into a bowl. Beat until just blended.

2. Heat an 8- or 10-in. skillet to sizzling; melt butter or margarine. Pour in eggs and stir in cheese; cook over low heat. With a fork or spatula, lift mixture from bottom and sides of skillet as it thickens, allowing uncooked part to flow to bottom; avoid stirring. Before eggs are thick and creamy, gently stir in the tomato and croutons.

3. Turn onto one end of a heated platter with chicken livers at other end. Garnish platter with parsley or watercress.

6 servings

Sautéed Chicken Livers

Refrigerate livers in cream overnight.

- 1 lb. chicken livers
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon white pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- Minced parsley

1. Rinse chicken livers with cold water and drain on paper toweling. Put livers into a deep dish and cover with cream. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.

2. Shortly before serving, drain cream from livers and coat them evenly with a mixture of

flour, salt, and pepper.

3. Add chicken livers to butter or margarine heated in a skillet and cook until livers are lightly browned on all sides.

Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve immediately.

About 4 servings

Note: The leftover cream may be used in a white sauce when chicken livers are served sauced over toast points.

Sugared Cookie Chicks

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder

der, and salt together; add in fourths, mixing until blended after each addition. Chill dough thoroughly.

3. Roll a third of dough at a time $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick; cut with a chicken cookie cutter. Transfer cutouts to ungreased cookie sheets.

Miniature Glazed Orange Rolls

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 4 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten

1. Sprinkle yeast over warm water; stir until dissolved; set aside.

2. Pour milk over sugar, salt, and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine in a large bowl; stir until melted. Beat in 1 cup flour; mix in yeast.

3. Beat in eggs and enough flour to form a light, soft dough; beat thoroughly. Turn onto a floured surface; allow to rest 5 to 10 min. Knead until satiny and smooth. Put into a greased bowl and turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise until dough is doubled.

4. Divide dough in half and roll each on a lightly floured surface into a rectangle $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick. Brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a blend of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons orange peel. Beginning with longer side, roll dough and press edges together. Cut rolls into 1-in. slices. Place on greased baking sheets or cut-side-up in greased muffin-pan wells. Brush with butter or margarine. Let rise in a warm place until dough is doubled, about 30 min.

5. Bake at 375°F. 12 to 15 min. Remove rolls to wire racks immediately. Drizzle warm rolls with Orange Glaze and Icing. 5 doz. rolls

Orange Glaze — Stir together in a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water, and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel. Bring to boiling and cook 2 min., stirring several times. Set aside.
Icing — Blend 10 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons water, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla extract.

The ordinary pound vs.

the extra-ordinary pound.



See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

KRAFT

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1. Cream butter or margarine, lemon peel and juice; add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add the eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.

2. Sift the flour, baking pow-

4. Brush chicks lightly with beaten egg white and sprinkle with yellow decorating sugar. Insert a currant in each for the eye and a sliver of candied cherry for the beak.

5. Bake at 325°F. 15 to 18 min. About $4\frac{1}{2}$ doz. cookies

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Of sugar-shell eggs that held small, secret sights,

And baskets brim-filled with a million delights,

Of the elegant ham in its clove-starred glaze,

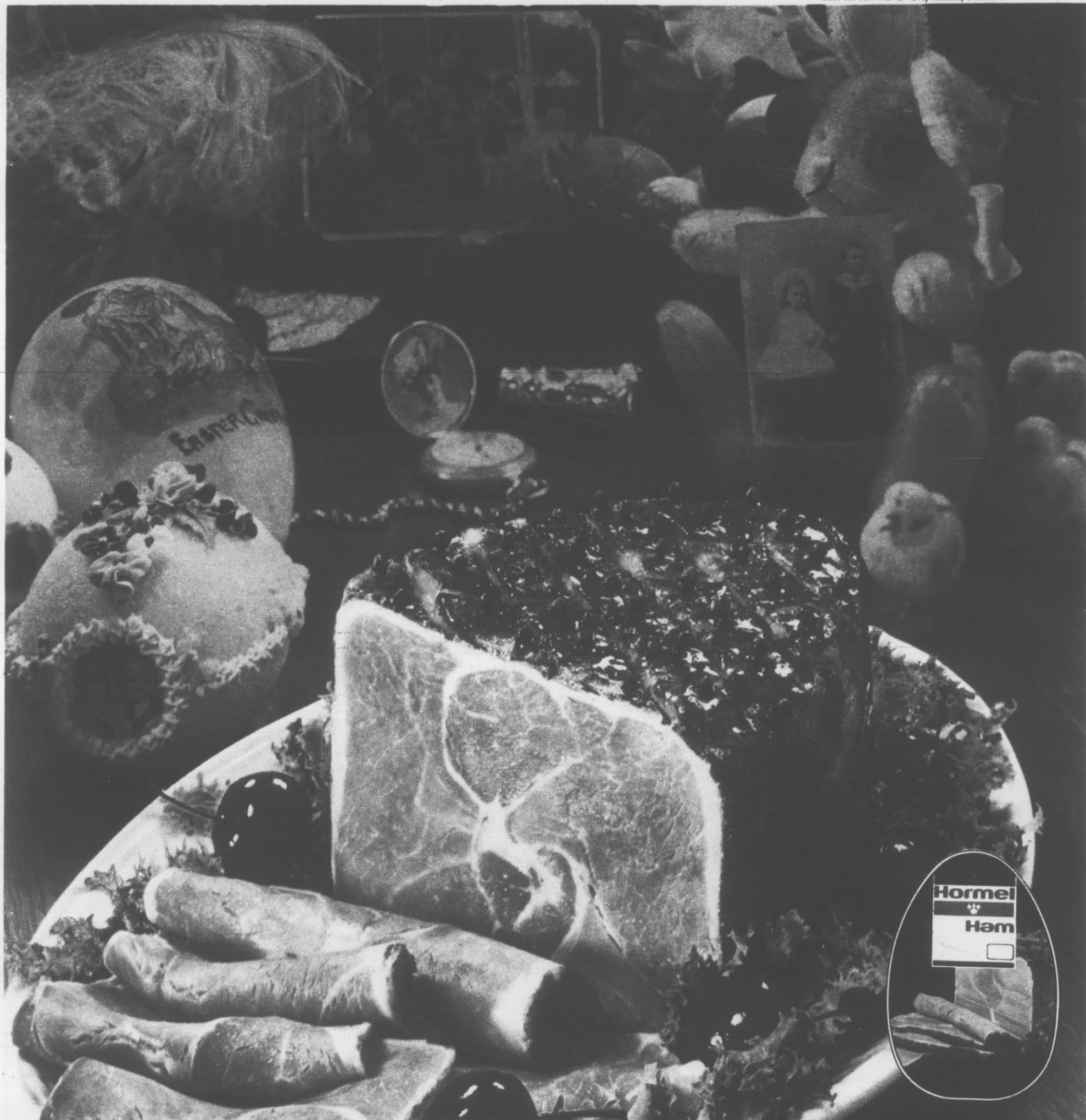
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"Battling Grandpas" Return to War

They were hot-shot pilots in World War II; now they're back in combat in Vietnam as graying eagles—but still "gung ho"

By JOHN KENT

LT. COL. David Thomas of the U. S. Air Force recently completed student-pilot training in an C-47 attack-cargo plane and now is flying in combat areas of Vietnam.

What makes this unusual is that Thomas is 45, the father of three, and is flying the same type of plane he flew in World War II, when he recorded 57 combat missions. He's one of numerous "battling grandpas"—retreads from World War II—who are serving in their third war (counting Korea). The idea is to ease the combat burden on younger pilots in Vietnam.

An irony of the jet age is that the graying eagles are still piloting the lumbering propeller-driven "Gooney Birds" of the early 1940s, probably the most successful cargo planes ever manufactured. Nowadays, the C-47s still carry cargo but also, under the nickname, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," are equipped as gunships to provide close-in combat support.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Davidson, for example, brought his C-47, a fat target for enemy ground fire, right over



David Thomas (above) was a young lieutenant when he first flew a C-47 in the early '40s. Recently, he left behind his family (center: one of his children is not shown) and returned to a C-47 cockpit (below) in combat zones of South Vietnam.

the enemy as they attacked the Binh Thuy air base. Davidson's machine guns walloped the enemy so hard they fled. Davidson won a Distinguished Flying Cross. He is 43—and served 29 months in World War II.

Then there's Maj. John E. Mackey, who at 45 logged 40 combat missions in Vietnam in a "hot" jet, then returned to his World War II love, the C-47. "The jet is fun flying," he says, "and you don't see enemy ground fire because you're traveling so fast. The 'Gooney,' though, is so slow you can see them aiming at you—that makes life more exciting."

Our women military pilots are back in action, too. Lt. Cols. Ann R. Johnson and Yvonne Pateman, for in-

World War II photos show Ann Johnson (right) and Yvonne Pateman (left) and planes they ferried to advance areas. Today both are lieutenant colonels stationed in Vietnam.



stance, were WASP pilots in World War II, ferrying planes to advance military bases. Now they're on active nonflying duty at Tan Son Nhut air base in South Vietnam. The ever-gentlemanly Pentagon does not give their ages. ♦



Vivid Photographs of Vietnam Action

Readers wishing close-up view of war in Vietnam, including action shots of our Armed Forces, may send for "13/13 Vietnam: Search and Destroy," a photographic-essay book by Gordon Baxter, with an introduction by Chet Huntley. Mail \$4.95 to "Vietnam" 54100, 2039 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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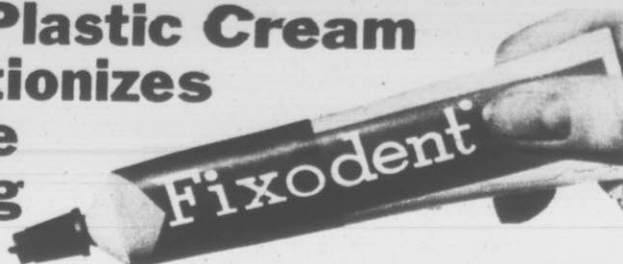
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INGER STEVENS SAYS: "I Can't Live Only for Myself"

PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ACTRESS INGER STEVENS found her moment of extreme desolation on New Year's Eve, 1959. As far as she was concerned, all of her life added up to a big fat zero. Her solution was to take a handful of sleeping pills and lay down to die.

"At that moment, it seemed the only thing left to do with my life," Inger explained. "I'd taken a good look at the people around me and at myself. And all I saw was emptiness. I sat in my little apartment and stared at the walls. How desperately I wanted to talk to someone! Only there was no one."

Three days later, a janitor discovered Inger Stevens in a coma. She was rushed to the hospital, where doctors fought tenaciously for her life. At last she rallied, but her legs were swollen four times their normal size with phlebitis, and blood clots formed beneath her left lung. Worse, she was blind for two weeks.

As Inger picked up the threads of her life again, she came to realize that there had to be more to living than feeling sorry for herself. She knew she could not exist for herself alone any longer. Inger used this understanding to launch herself into a new and rewarding life—a full-scale crusade for mentally retarded children.

She speaks often of retiring from Hollywood and devoting her life to working with retarded children. She certainly has no complex about being a star. "I don't even know what the word means and I care less," she insists. Yet she can no longer doubt that she is good and can point to nine starring roles in the last three years—each of which gained her recognition as a fine actress. Among Inger's most recent films are "Firecreek," "A Long Ride Home," "The Borgia Stick," "Guide for the Married Man," "House of Cards," "Five Card Stud," and currently, "A Dream of Kings," in which she really comes alive as a sex-starved widow.

Yet while achieving professional acclaim is important in giving Inger financial and professional security, it could still leave her emotionally bankrupt—if she would let it. But Inger no longer lives for herself. "I have achieved a wonderful balance in my life now," she explained.

That began when former Gov. Pat Brown appointed Inger a member of the advisory board of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of UCLA Medical Center, and she became chairman of the California Council for Mentally Retarded Children, both offices she still actively holds. Every spare moment



Inger won raves in "A Dream of Kings."

is spent at the Kedren Community Health Center in Watts.

Inger doesn't believe in living like a star, although she could. She has been a wealthy woman ever since she starred in "Farmer's Daughter" for three seasons on tv. She has a manager to make sure "there will never have to be a benefit for me!" and has invested in real estate, day-care centers, convalescent homes, a chain of pharmacies, bank stock, and a trust fund for herself. "I also have a \$100 bill tucked away—just in case," Inger laughed.

Inger, 35, still lives alone—but she isn't lonely. An offspring of a broken marriage, Inger Stensland came to America at the age of 11. After high school, she went to New York where she joined the chorus of the then popular night club, The Latin Quarter, and worked in tv commercials on the side. She met and subsequently married theatrical agent Tony Soglio (who changed her name to Stevens), but they were divorced three years later. The disillusionment of this marriage plus two disappointing romances—one with Bing Crosby—led to her near-fatal sleeping-pill bout.

But Inger still continues to get involved with people. When she was on location in Mexico for a film, she found out that a stunt man's wife and baby were in a hospital in Los Angeles. If he went to them, he'd lose his wages. Since he needed the money to pay the bills, he was trapped. Inger didn't rest until she'd seen to it that the man not only had the money to make the trip home but that he was paid while he was gone!

It is very likely that Inger will not marry for some time. She has been too bitterly hurt too many times. Whenever one brings up the subject of all the time and effort and money she has put into these past years for unfortunate children, her eyes flash and she quickly replies, "It is nothing compared to what they have given me! I am happy doing for others. I wake up to every day to see it." ♦

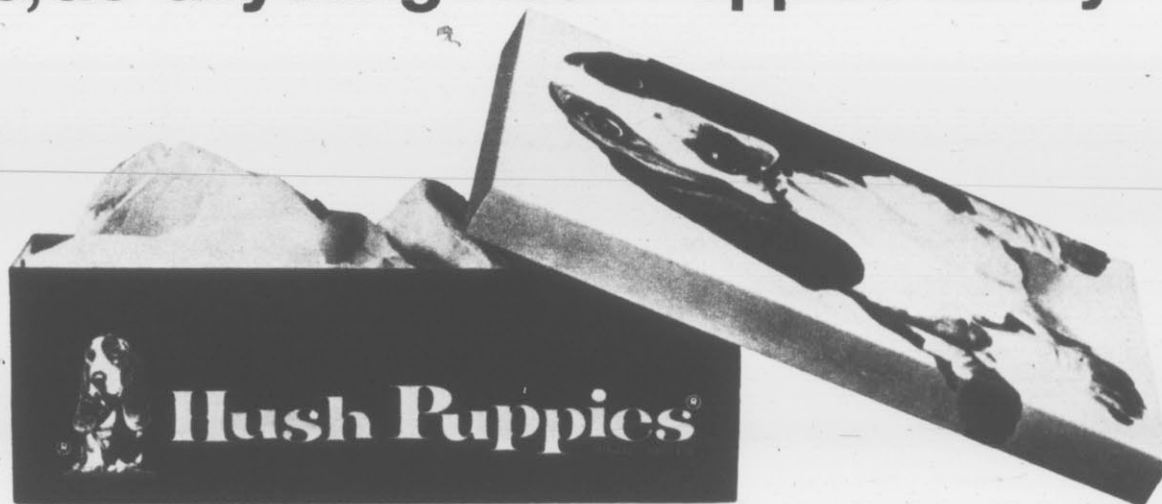


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QUIPS AND QUOTES

Gone to Pot

Conscience is the still, small voice,
Nagging and accusing,
That tells you that you shouldn't play
Poker—when you're losing.

—Hal Chadwick



T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

While browsing around in the attic, Junior came across an old report card which had been his father's. He brought it downstairs and compared it with the one he had just received at school and which he intended to show when his dad was in a good mood. When Dad was seated in his easy chair, Junior approached:

"Hey, Dad, just look at this old report card of yours and then look at the one I just got. Why, your grades aren't any better than mine."

Dad quietly compared the cards, then shook his head sadly.

"You're right, son," he said. "I guess the only fair thing to do now is give you what my Dad gave me."

—F. G. Kernan

It would have helped a great deal if the pioneers had located cities closer to airports.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Lawyer to wife who wanted a divorce: "Sorry, but I'm a criminal lawyer, not a divorce lawyer. But if you ever decide to shoot him, I'm sure I could get you off."

—Gene Yasenak

If tombstones told the truth, everybody would want to be buried at sea

—Wilfred Beaver



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The young lieutenant was told to appear before the selection board, which was considering his promotion. He spent the evening before his appearance diligently applying spit and polish

and in going over in his mind the answers to possible questions he'd be asked.

When he entered the hearing room, he held his head high. His carriage was erect. But he

stumbled at the door and fell flat on his face. He rose, brushed himself off, saluted, and said, "Gentlemen, I have fallen into good company."

He got his promotion.

—Dorothea Kent

Let's Draw a Laughing Girl

By Ann Davidow



Draw a club and add a curl.



Look, you've got a laughing girl!

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is something a driver should know when he wants to reach his destination in the shortest time: They left their outer wraps in the hall before they entered the reception room.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a long band of cloth we use around our necks or heads, take away the last letter and get the lasting mark of a wound.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word that asks in what manner a thing is to be done, add a last letter and get the word for the sound dogs make when they bay at the moon.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: How-howl.
Minus One: Scarf-scar.
Hide-a-Name: Route.



I sure am glad that my daughter was too young to notice I looked like a fat, buttered biscuit here. And when I think of it now, I hadn't even reached 265 pounds at the time this picture was taken.



Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.

I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding. 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square-dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took

his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My

mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	265 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	44"	34"
Waist	42"	28½"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	24½	10

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Buggies were far less: The 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act was four years away and you could still get a Sure Cure for Tobacco Habit...Dr. Rose's Arsenic Complexion Wafers and a White Ribbon Secret Liquor Cure. And prices were something else again...Tooth-brushes 3¢ . . . a drophead sewing machine guaranteed for 20 years and priced at only \$10.45 . . . a solid oak home organ for only \$22 . . . and high button leather shoes only \$1.98! All are beautifully illustrated with fine steel engravings of the period.

This great book is over 700 pages, a large 8½" x 10½" (the actual size of the 1902 catalog) and has more than 40,000 items, carefully illustrated and fully described. It's really a joy to read, with a lesson in thrift and true American thinking for every member of the family . . . nostalgia for the older, an education for the young. It's a wonderful book, a wonderful gift, and at \$3.98, a lot more for the money than you can find today. Only 1 printing—the supply is really limited. Order today. It's worth it!



When hockey team's coach got into grandstand brawl, they leaped to his aid.

ARE YOU well-liked? Do you get along nicely with relatives, neighbors, and fellow workers?

One of our deepest desires is for happy, harmonious relationships with our fellow humans. It's not always an easy goal to achieve.

Natural instincts and experience are a help; indeed, for many they provide all the know-how needed to win respect and friendship.

But it's all too easy to act toward others in unthinking ways, without regard for their feelings. The result is often that they are antagonized, "turned off." Their greetings afterward become perfunctory, not warm. They don't seek us out, send us a card, invite us over, confide in us. Many of the offenders are familiar types to us—inconsiderate husbands or wives, demanding parents, uncooperative coworkers, harassing bosses.

However, there are specialists in the field of human relationships who have acquired extensive knowledge in the art of getting along with others. FAMILY WEEKLY consulted several of them and offers their advice here.

"To love and be loved and to work productively are two of our strongest natural drives," says Dr. Manfred H. Hecht, clinical psychologist, who is supervising psychoanalyst at New York's Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. "These are things we deeply want to do.

"Whenever someone says or does anything in a hurtful way that

reflects unfavorably on us, counter to our ego need, the relationship between us is sure to suffer."

It may be something as overt as a thoughtlessly blurted, "That's stupid!" Or it can be more subtle, such as failing, perhaps through forgetfulness or lethargy, to consult us about something with which we're personally concerned. Or a look of annoyance cast in our direction by the boss. Such acts do not register with us as constructive criticism, to which we ought always to be open. Instead, they bruise the ego and create tension.

"Marriage embodies intense psychological needs on the part of both husband and wife," Doctor Hecht adds. "Among them are love, a sense of belonging, and emotional support in times of great stress.

"But many marriage partners are not helping their mates to meet these needs. It may be out of simple negligence, a lack of awareness, or plain selfishness that the mate has not fulfilled important needs in the marriage.

"Whatever the cause, many partners are not contributing enough warmth, love, encouragement, and understanding to the marital atmosphere. If these critical needs go unmet, it's almost impossible for a marriage relationship to be really harmonious."

Doctor Hecht adds a few words of professional advice:

"Relate to people. Be sensitive to their needs, feelings, hopes, and fears. Be receptive, ready to listen or help. But be aware that not all

How to Get Along with People

By NEAL ASHBY

Our ability to live harmoniously with friends, family, and coworkers may be the key to happiness

relationships can work out. Speak up if someone has made you angry or resentful. It will get things off your chest and win you respect. People by and large are not fragile. A worthwhile relationship will survive a flareup."

Clark W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Service Association of America, has been working to promote congenial rapport within families for 30 years. The association binds together 340 family social-service and marriage-counseling agencies across the U.S.

"One of the most effective ways members of families can contribute to an atmosphere of good will," declares Blackburn, "is to help and encourage one another to 'get out' their inner feelings. 'Anger, worry, grief—we need a way of giving vent to these emotions so they cannot contaminate our thoughts, our outlook, and our dealings with others. Even happiness is so much more enjoyable if it can be shared with someone."

"The family should be the social unit in which we can be assured of love but in which we can feel free to 'sound off' about things that are bothering us. Husband should encourage wife to speak what's on her mind even if he knows she's going to give him a tongue-lashing! Afterward, the domestic climate is certain to be relieved of tension."

Fair sharing, in Blackburn's view, is another vital principle in family relations. Burdens, responsibilities, no-fun chores should be equitably distributed. Giving anyone reason to feel that others are taking advantage of him guarantees discord.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is pioneering a simple but generally overlooked human-relations concept that is causing many of its 800,000-plus employees to feel friendlier toward their bosses and relish their jobs. Under the direction of work supervisors, jobs are being made as interesting as possible—"enriched," as it's explained by the program's architect, Robert N. Ford, social psychologist and AT&T's personnel director for manpower utilization.

The program had its inception about four years ago. AT&T, along

with many other big companies, was concerned about the heavy employee turnover. Some firms have lost as many as one quarter of their workers, mostly through quitting, in a single year. Retraining and restaffing are costly in money, time, and reduced efficiency. Ford began to implement a theory developed by Frederick Herzberg of Case Western University.

"What happens," says Ford, "is that the work itself can be so boring people don't want to do it. But you can make people's jobs interesting and challenging—and it pays off."

"Take dishwashing. Suppose your employee is bored sick of the job. It's no good to tell him, 'You've been washing dishes a long time, why don't you switch over to carrying them to the kitchen?' That's no more interesting than washing."

"But you can say to that man, 'We



AT&T's
Robert Ford



Coach
Emile Francis

want you to be responsible for ordering the soap and all the materials needed for dishwashing and to make out the work schedules for the dishwashing crew."

AT&T thus now permits phone operators to summon police and firemen on their own instead of referring such emergency calls to supervisors as formerly was required. Business-office representatives can grant customers refunds without getting them approved, and repairmen can decide whether the company is liable when customers claim damage occurred in their homes when phones were being installed.

"We've put our program to work for about five percent of our work force in several hundred employee units thus far. In almost every case, we have recorded a significant decrease in turnover and observed an

obvious improvement in morale.

"Not only that, but job enrichment is showing us who our next supervisors are—those who rise most impressively to new responsibilities."

Surely one of the most charismatic handlers of workers is Emile Francis, coach and general manager of the high-ranking New York Rangers hockey team. When Francis became involved in a scuffle in the stands at Madison Square Garden during a game several seasons ago, 13 Ranger players in pads and skates somehow managed to climb over the 10-foot-high protective glass surrounding the ice to go to Francis' aid.

"I demand effort, but not super-skill from my men," Francis says. "Absolutely no favoritism. I've seen the resentment on teams when a player who scored a few more goals was allowed to come and go as he pleased."

"I try to instill pride in our team and stress the importance of working together. Major leaguers know how to play the game. The way to win is to get something 'extra' from each of the men."

"Star" performers need to be handlers of people, too. One who does it well is Joe Namath of the New York Jets. Namath is extremely popular with his fellow Jet football players though he's paid more money than any of the others, is publicized far more, and adored by pretty girls from coast to coast. Says writer Dave Anderson, who covers the Jets:

"Joe's very democratic. He talks the players' language, and he's one of the wittiest 'kidders' in the locker room. He's just as friendly with rookies and substitutes as he is with 'name' players."

The results of these human-relationship experiments in the business or sports world can be applied to our private lives as well.

The accumulated data seems to boil down to this: we like and will follow those who can make us feel that they genuinely care about us, are ready to listen to or help us to any reasonable extent, and who show respect for our integrity and abilities.

There are many supplementary elements that make for ever more successful relationships, but these few simple principles can carry us far. ♦



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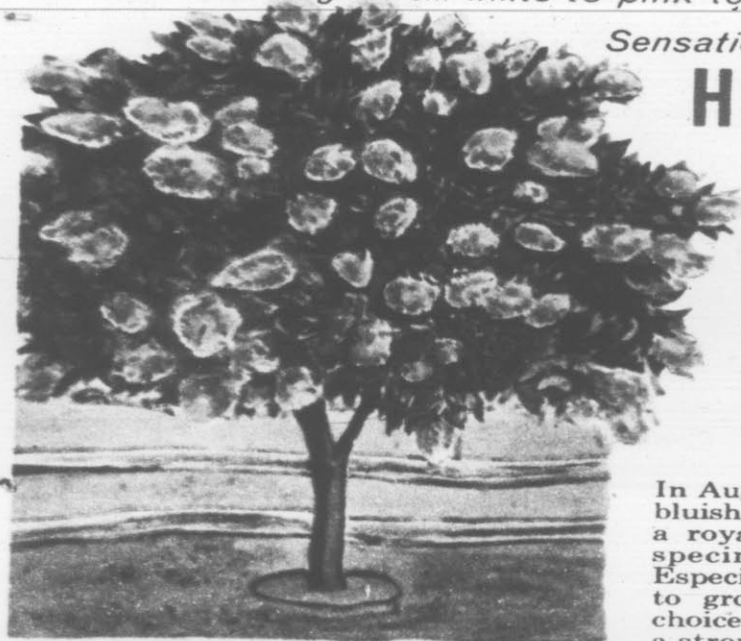
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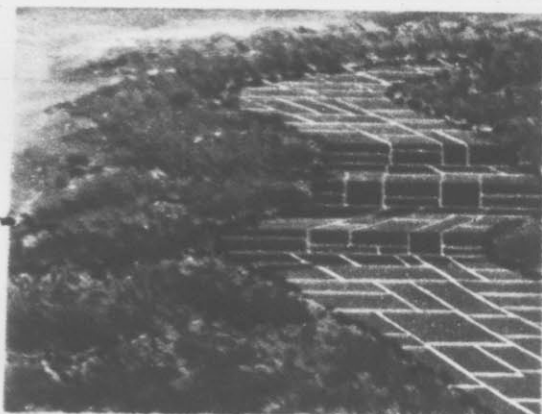
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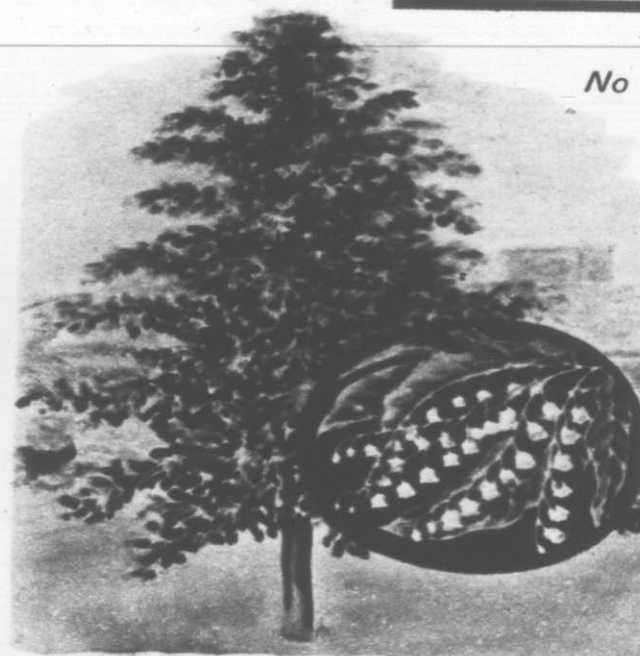
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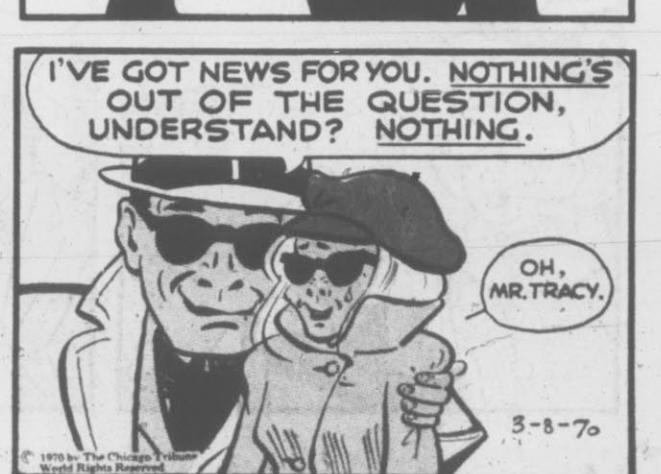
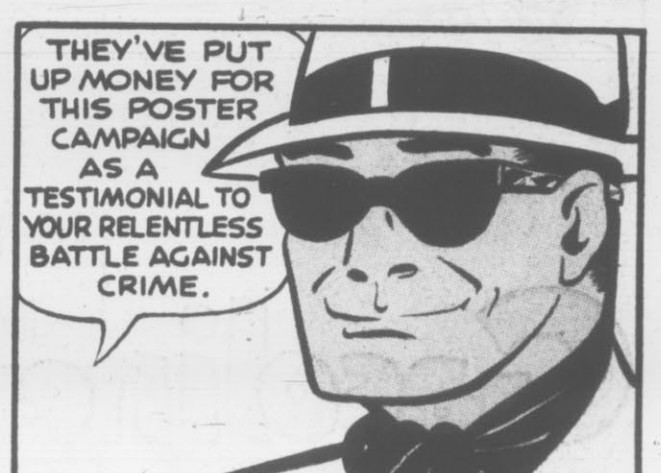
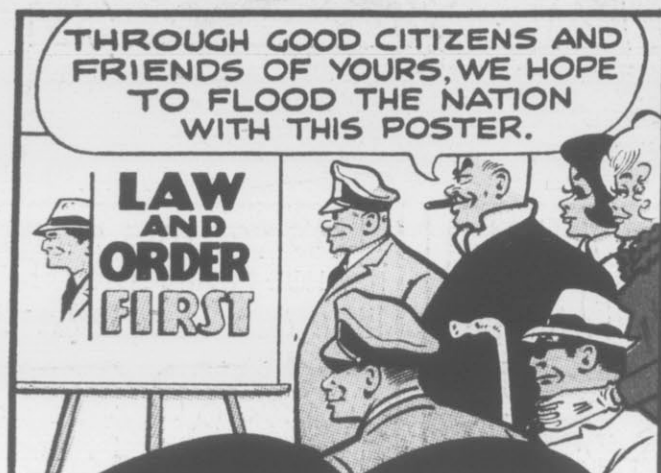
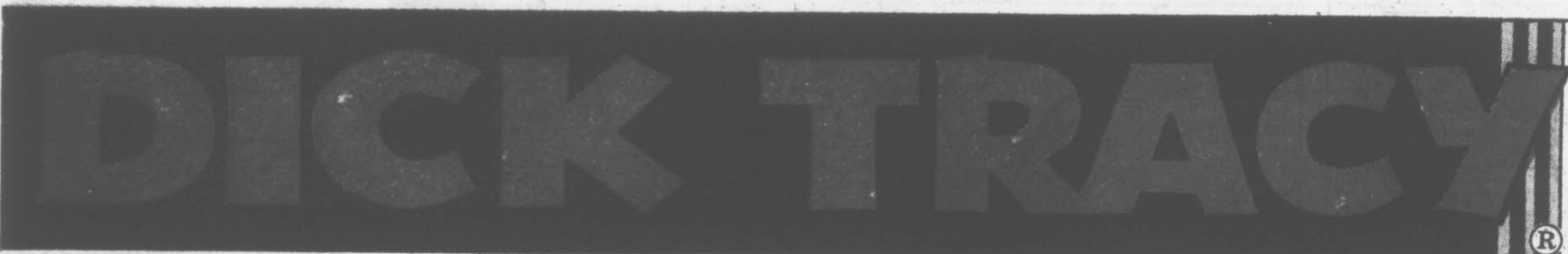
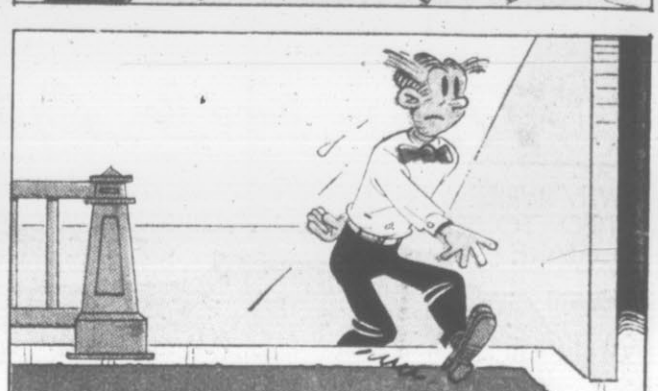
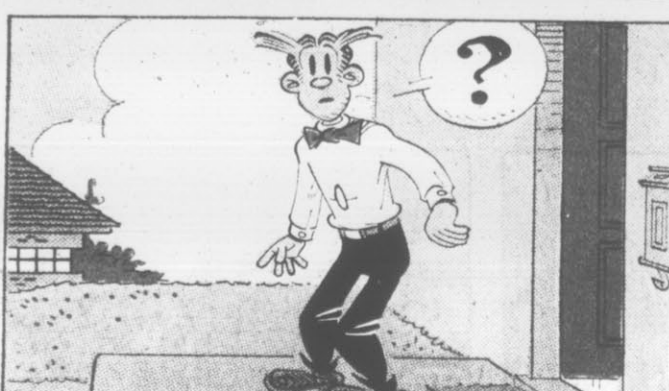
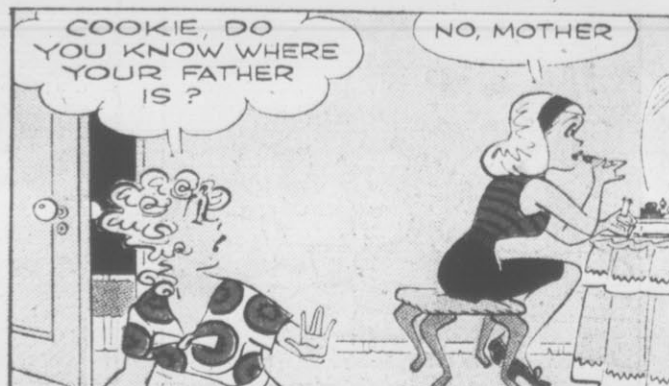
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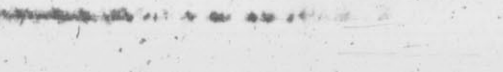
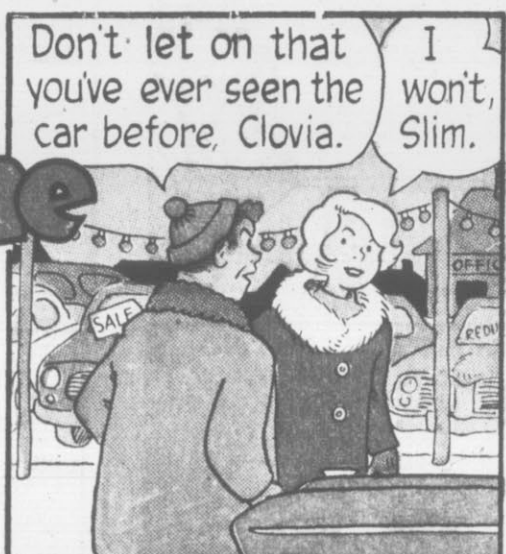
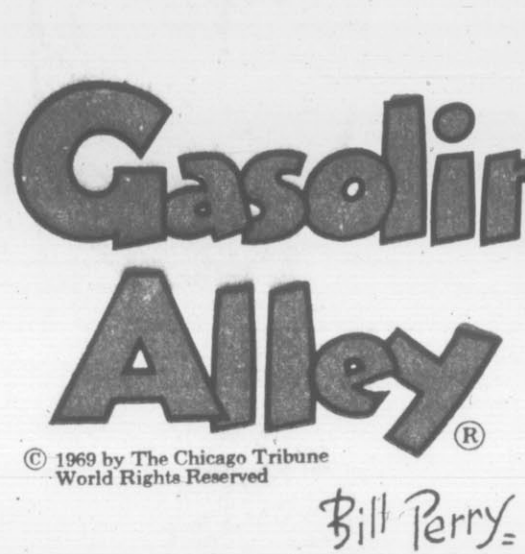


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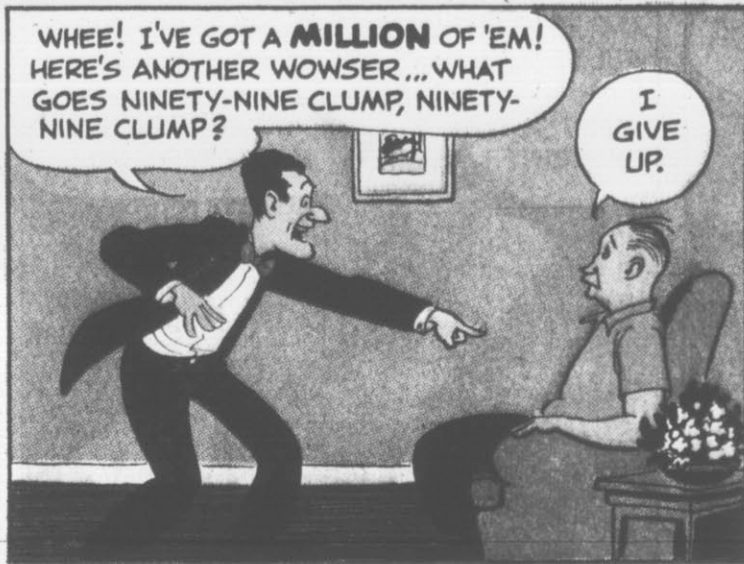
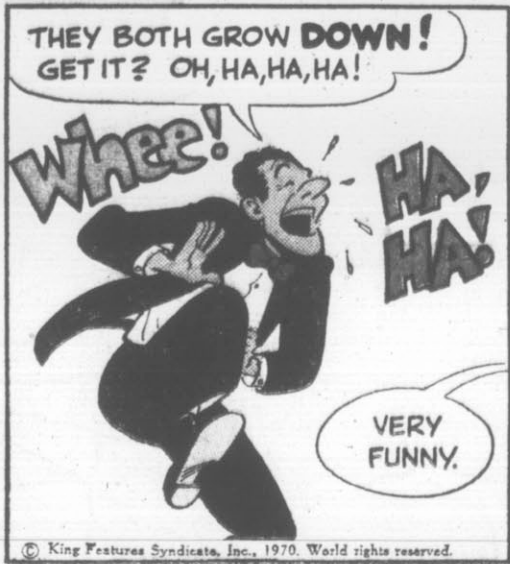
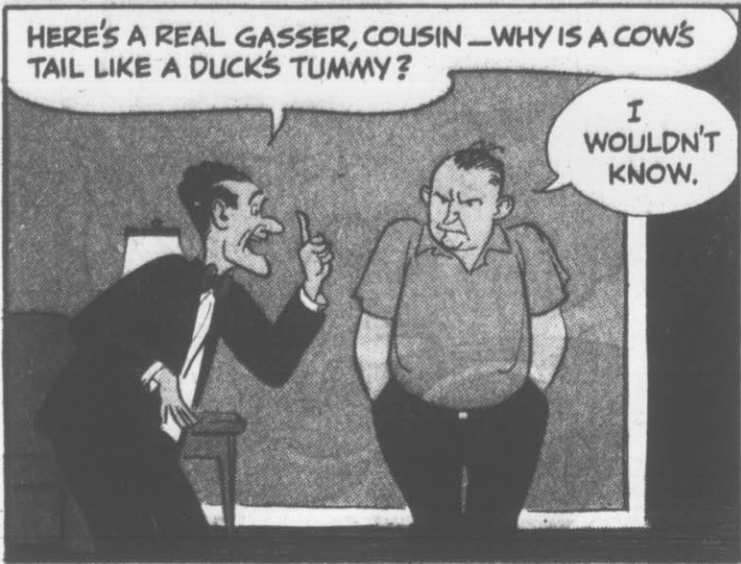
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By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Buz Sawyer

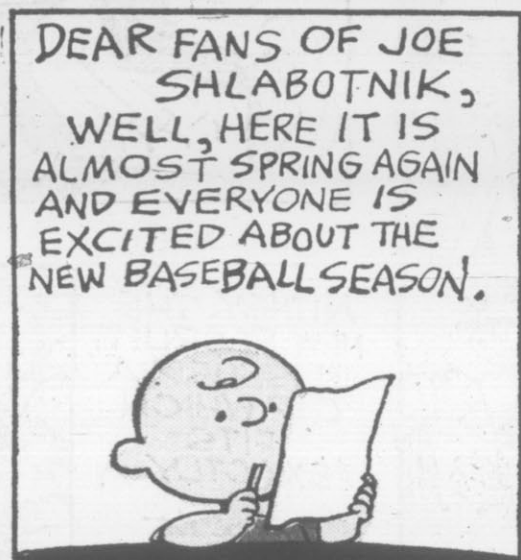
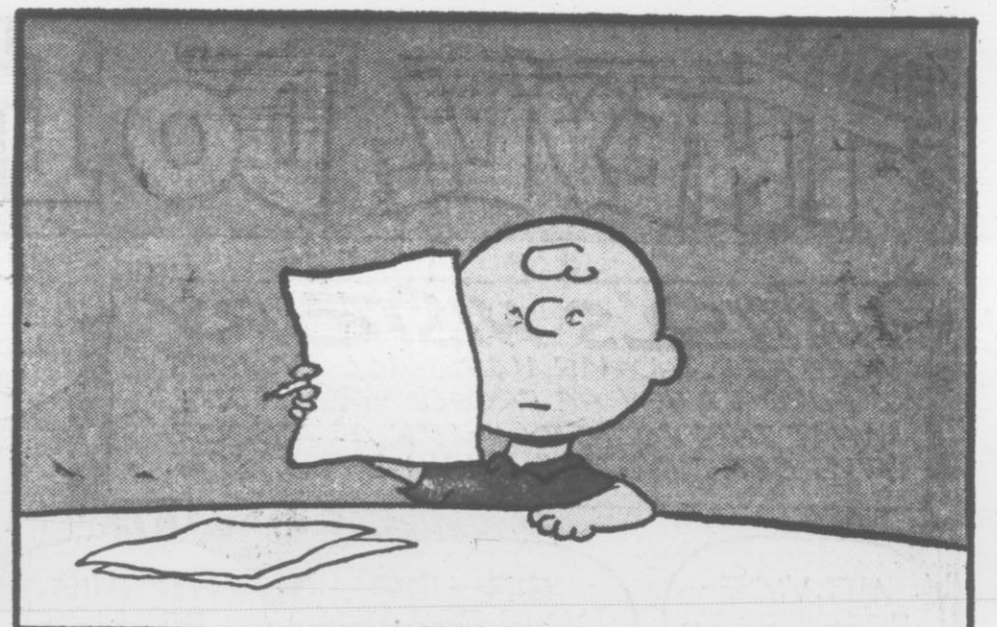
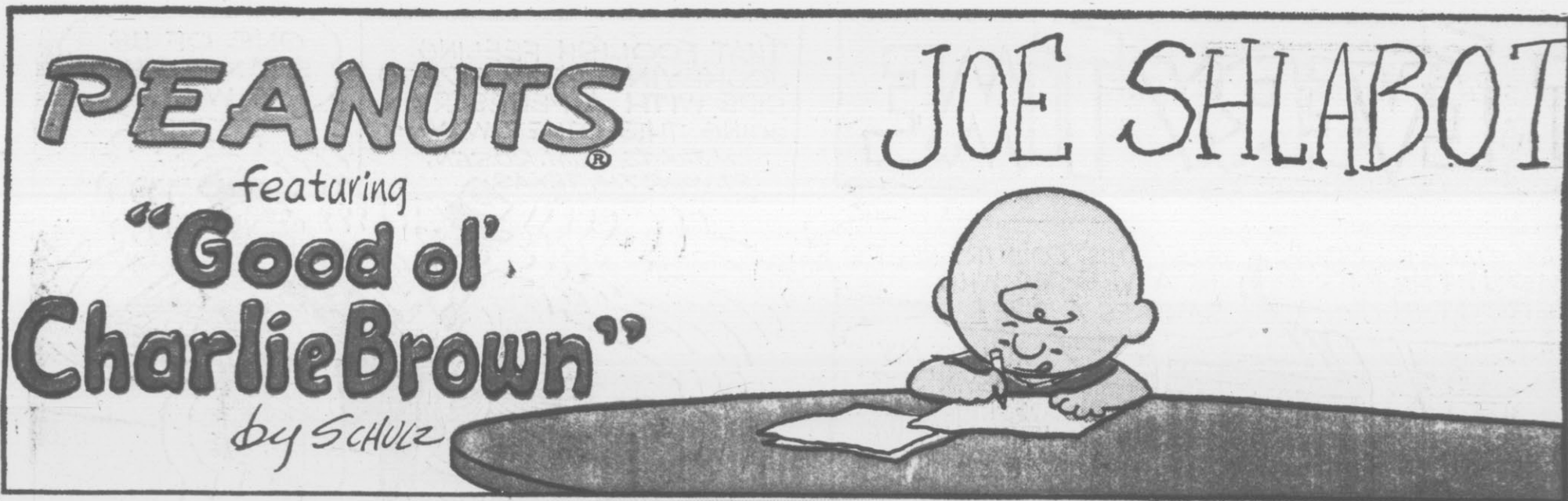
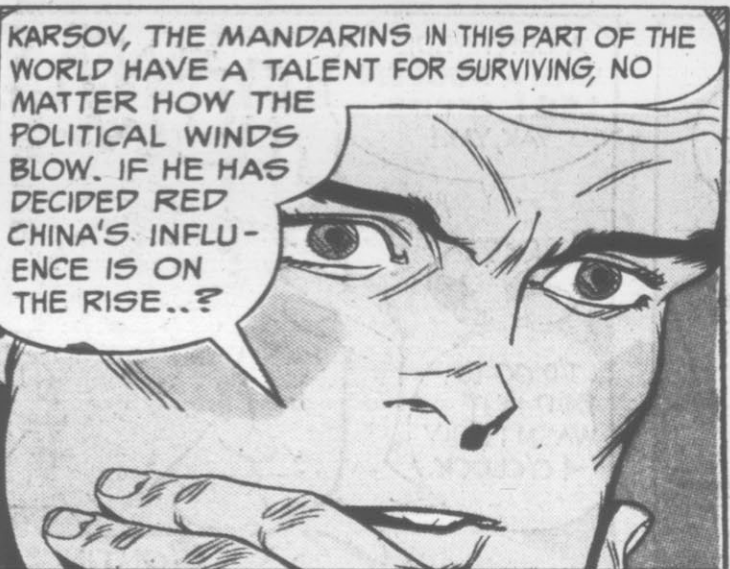
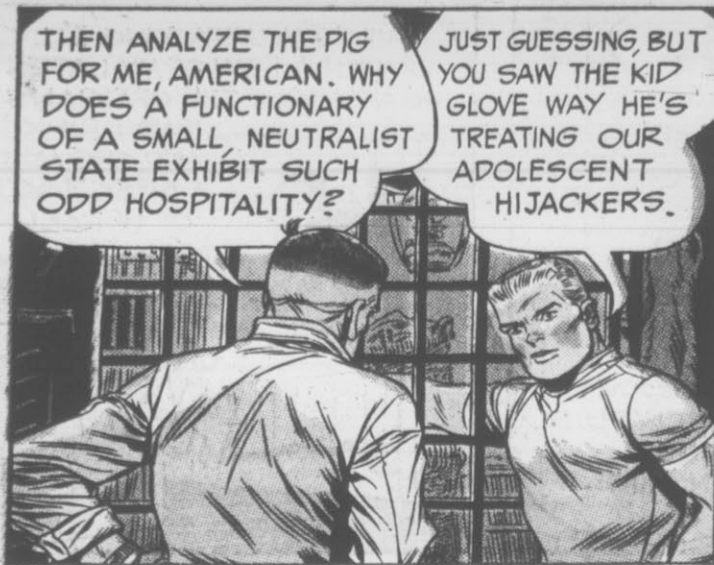
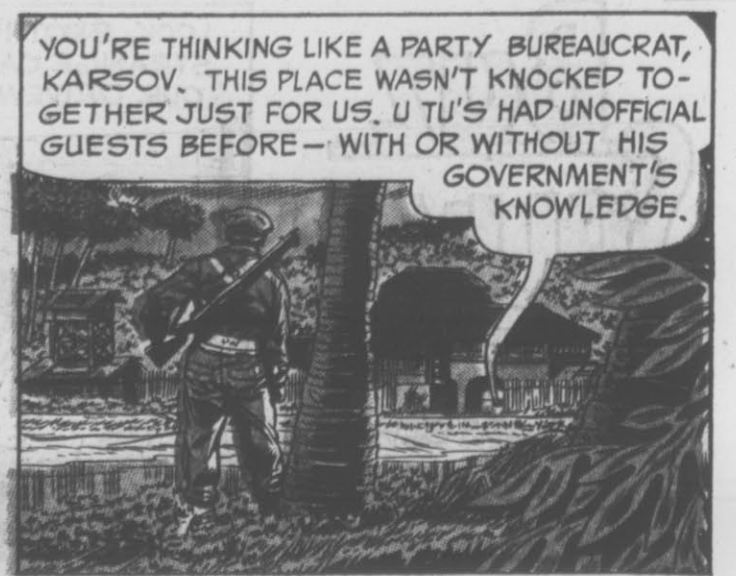
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



CONTINUED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



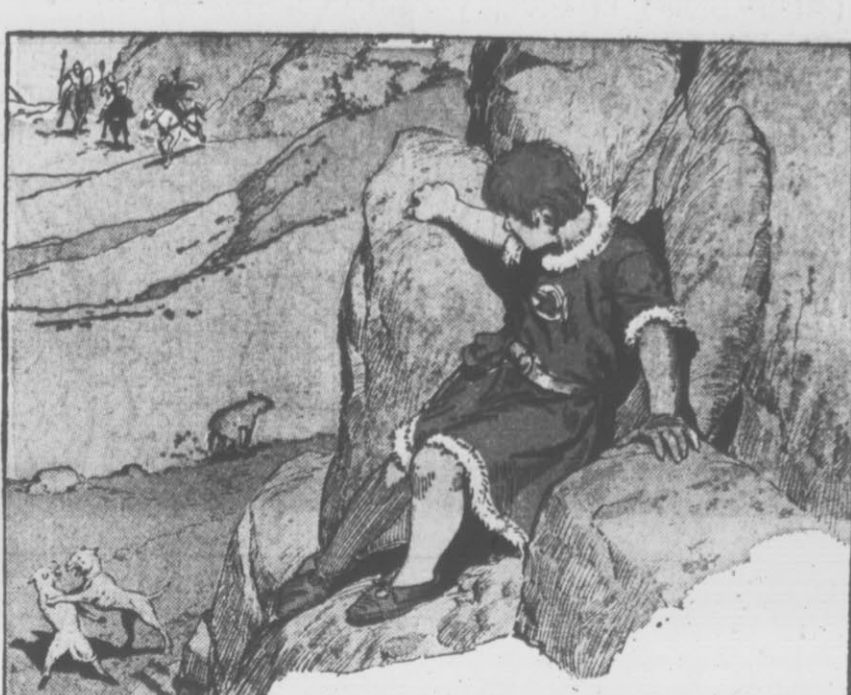
Our Story: PRINCE ARN HEARS THE BAYING OF THE HOUNDS AND KNOWS LLANWICK IS IN PURSUIT. HE LEAVES THE VALLEY FLOOR AND SEEKS REFUGE ON THE STEEP CLIFF.



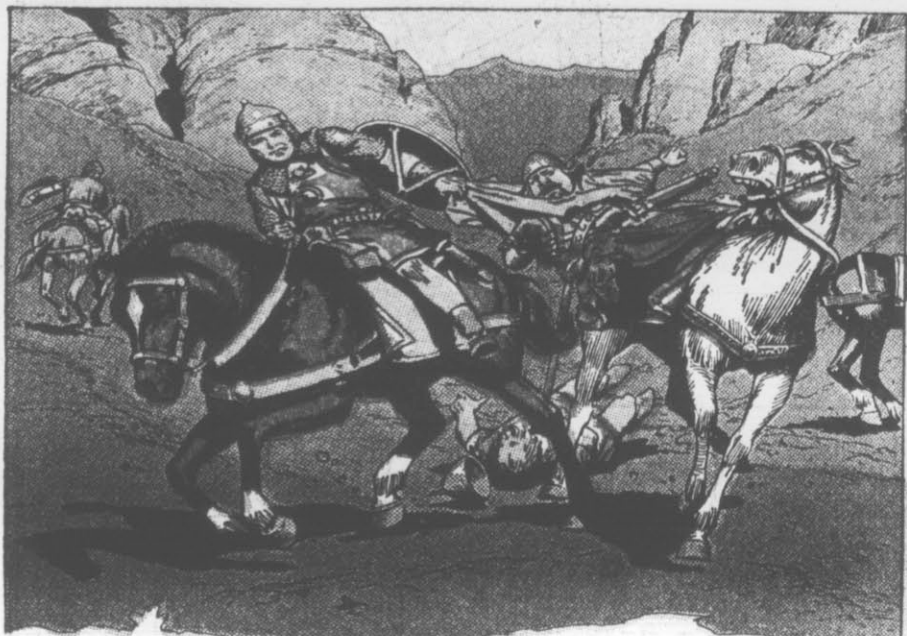
LLANWICK SEES HIS PREY AND RELEASES THE BRACE OF HOUNDS. OH, HOW SWEET AND LINGERING WILL BE HIS REVENGE!



PRINCE VALIANT ALSO HEARS THE HOUNDS AND BY THE SOUND OF THEIR BAYING KNOWS THEY ARE ON THE SCENT OF THEIR QUARRY. HE RELEASES SKIRNIR AND SPURS ARYAK TO A RECKLESS GALLOP.



A GREAT GRAY SHAPE SPEEDS BY LLANWICK AND HIS TWO HENCHMEN. BRED AND TRAINED FOR WAR, SKIRNIR QUICKLY REMOVES THE MENACE OF THE HOUNDS AND TURNS TO MEET ANY WHO THREATEN HIS MASTER.



THE THUNDERING CHARGE OF AN ARMED KNIGHT MOUNTED ON A GREAT WAR HORSE IS A GLORIOUS SIGHT, BUT ON THIS AUDIENCE THE SPECTACLE IS WASTED. LEAVING HIS SPEAR IN THE NEAREST GUARD, VAL PLUCKS LLANWICK NONE TOO GENTLY FROM HIS SADDLE.



WEAK FROM HUNGER AND COLD, ARN MUST BE HELPED FROM HIS PERILOUS PERCH.



FOOD AND A DAY'S REST RESTORE ARN'S STRENGTH. THEIR PRISONER IS NO PROBLEM, FOR SKIRNIR IS SET ON GUARD AND IS READY AND ABLE TO PREVENT ESCAPE.

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LLANWICK IS NO WEAKLING. THE RUTHLESS FORCE THAT MADE HIM A LEADER IS NOW FOCUSED ON ARN. DELUDED, TRICKED AND BROUGHT TO RUIN BY A MERE BOY! HE WILL DIE GLADLY IF ONLY HE CAN ENJOY REVENGE.

NEXT WEEK—The Fate of Llanwick

Little Orphan Annie

“RESOLVE TO BE THYSELF; AND KNOW, THAT HE WHO FINDS HIMSELF, LOSES HIS MISERY”
—MATTHEW ARNOLD

I SAW IT ALL, SAHIB WARBUCKS! SIMON SLUMLARD REDUCED THE PRICE OF HIS HAMBURGERS TO ZERO... AND THEN, IN PANIC, BEGAN OFFERING MONEY TO BRIBE POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS INTO ACCEPTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

AND HOW DID ANNIE REACT TO SLUMLARD BRIBING CUSTOMERS TO EAT HIS WATERED-DOWN HAMBURGERS, PUNJAB?

SHE RE-ESTABLISHED HER ORIGINAL PRICE AND THE RESULTS WERE MOST ILLUMINATING!

YOU MEAN THE PEOPLE BOUGHT HER PRODUCT BECAUSE IT WAS GOOD... AND WORTH THE MONEY?

I MUST ASSUME THAT WAS THE SITUATION, SAHIB!

GOOD OLD AMERICAN PUBLIC! YOU TRY TO HOODWINK THEM AND SOONER OR LATER THEY SEE RIGHT THROUGH THE PHONINESS AND CAMOUFLAGE! SWINDLERS LIKE SLUMLARD DON'T REALIZE THAT!

UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE... WHICH MAY BE SOON IF ANNIE CONTINUES TO BATTLE HIM FEARLESSLY!

NO WONDER THESE PEOPLE LIVE IN THE KIND OF SLUMS I MAKE THEM PAY THROUGH THE NOSE FOR! THEY DON'T APPRECIATE MY MOTIVES!

IF ONLY DEY KNEW THAT YOUSE WAS THEIR BEST FRIEND, BOSS!

AT LEAST THEY'VE KNOWN ME LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW HOW DISHONEST I AM! A STRANGER COULD STEAL THEM DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND!

THEY GOT NO HEART, BOSS!

AMAZING... THAT PEOPLE WOULD PAY MONEY FOR SOMETHING MR. SLUMLARD WAS OFFERING FOR NOTHING!

YA CAN GET A CASE O' HIVES... OR MEASLES... OR WHOOPING COUGH FOR FREE TOO, KING MIDAS! FOLKS GET KINDA SUSPICIOUS WHEN THEY'RE HANDED SOMETHIN' THEY HAVEN'T EARNED!

CHEER UP, TINY TOM! WE'RE WINNIN', NOT LOSIN'!!

I KNOW THAT, ANNIE... BUT I CAN'T STOP BEING SCARED THAT SIMON SLUMLARD'LL GET SO DESPERATE HE'LL... HE'LL DO SOMETHING DESPERATE!

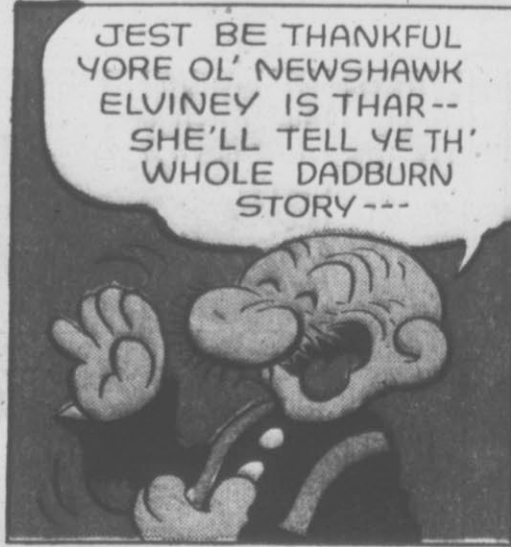
THINKA SOMETHIN' YET, BOSS??

SHUT UP, YOU TODY! WHEN I SOLVE THIS PROBLEM, I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT PART YOU'RE TO PLAY!

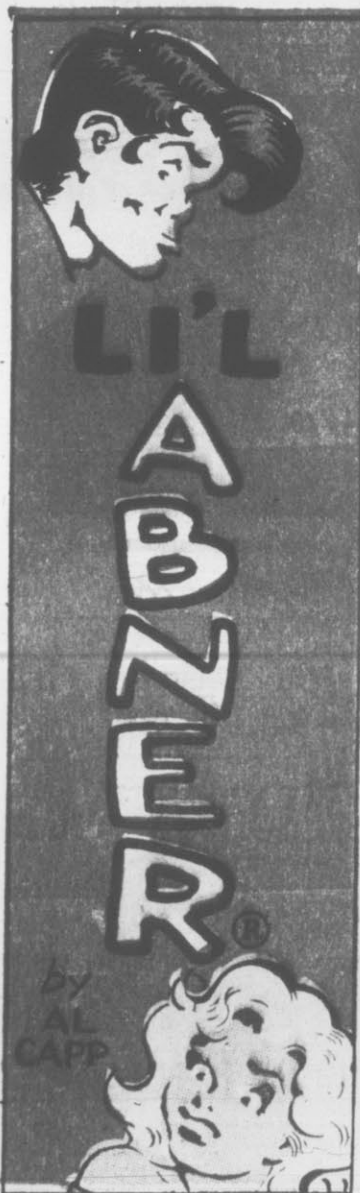
I HOPE IT'S GOT SOME SHOOTIN' IN IT! I LIKE I' PLAY SHOOTIN' PARTS!

THAT VASE COST ME ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS... YOU MORON! AND IT'S COMIN' OFF YOUR COMMISSIONS!!

3-8-70



beetle bailey



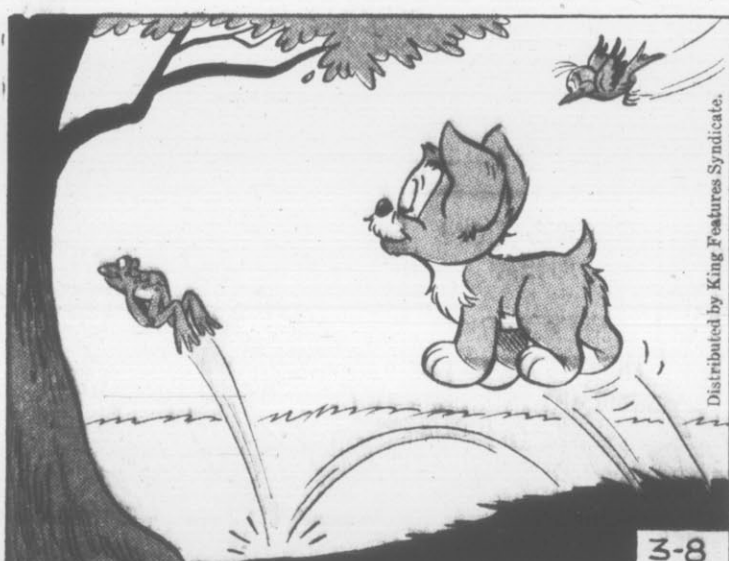
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



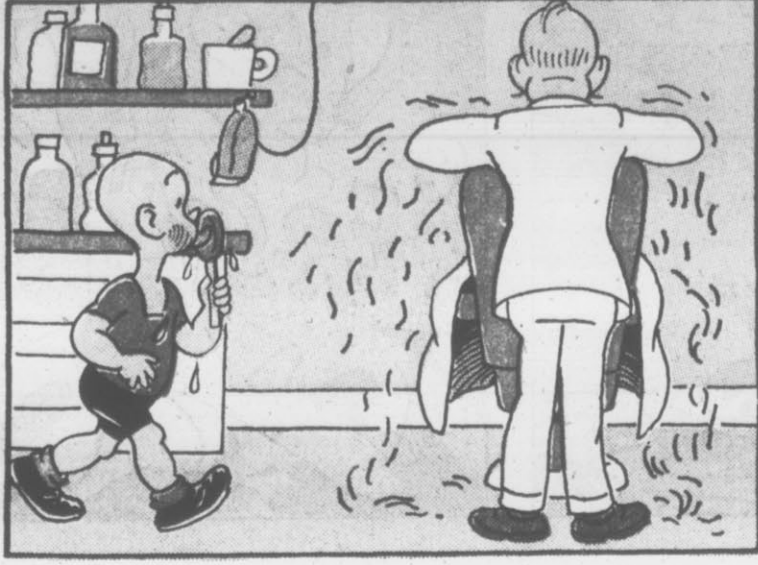
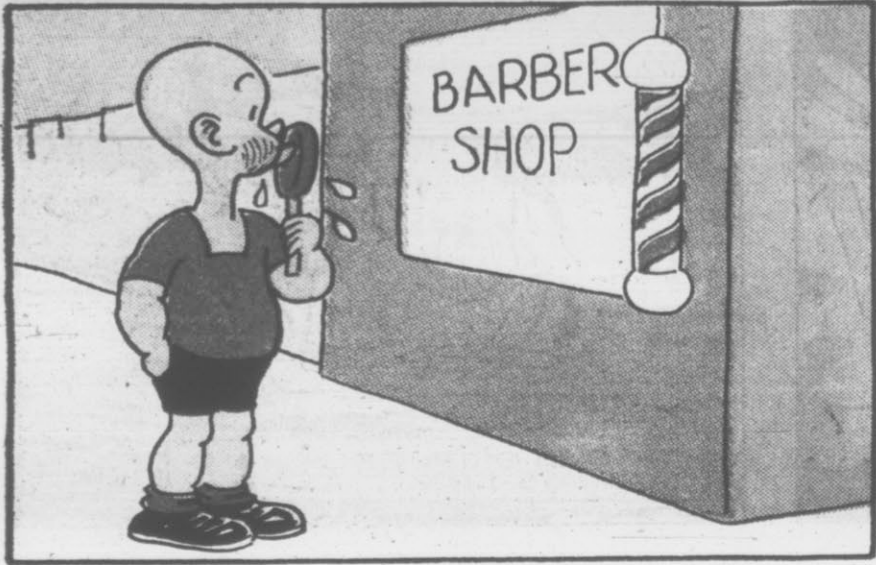
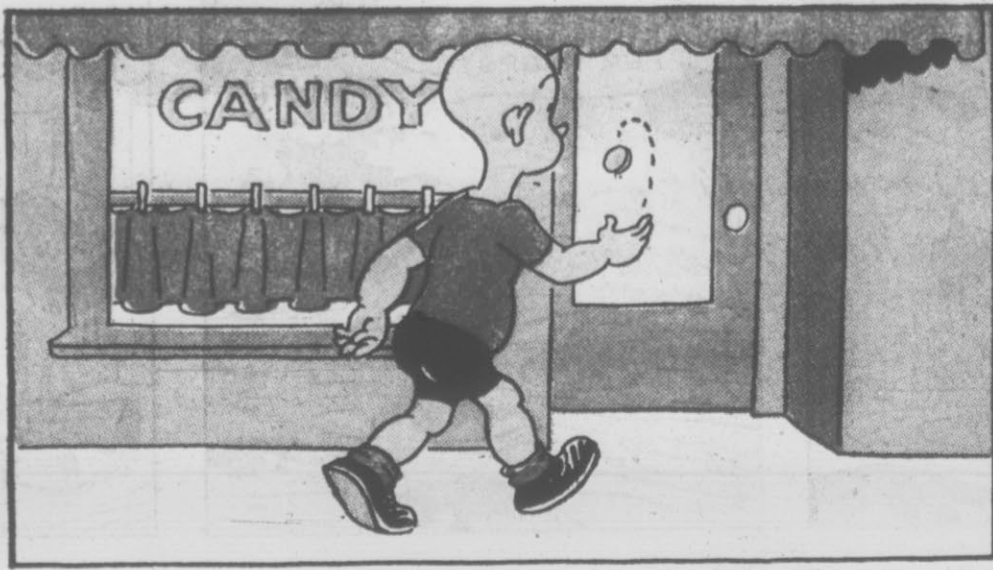
Hubert



by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

