

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Jordan Says Syria Intervening In War

By United Press International
Jordan officially accused Syria Saturday of intervening in its civil war by sending troops into Jordanian territory to assist Palestinian guerrillas, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram, said in its Sunday edition.

In Jordan, the guerrillas rejected a government cease-fire and ordered fighting to continue in the three-day-old war with government troops. One report said 5,000 persons have been killed or wounded in the fighting.

Al-Ahram, the most influential of Arab newspapers, said the government of King Hussein has requested an urgent meeting of the Arab League council to discuss its complaint against Syria. In addition to moving regular army troops into Jordan, Al-Ahram said Jordan charged the Syrian forces with occupying Jordanian territory.

Syria, which borders Jordan on the north, is one of two Arab nations that has pledged support to the Palestinian guerrillas fighting in Jordan. The other is Iraq.

Orders Issued
The Jordanian military governor and commander-in-chief, Marshal Habis Al-Majali, issued three major orders Saturday that were broadcast on Amman radio as fighting raged in the capital and in the northern part of the country. The first was a "surrender-or-die" ultimatum to the guerrillas, the second a cease-fire order to government troops that set a deadline for the guerrillas to answer, and the third a decree banning the carrying of weapons in cities. None was effective.

The Palestinians ignored the initial ultimatum, rejected the cease-fire as a trick and responded to the third order on the guerrilla radio by urging their followers to "keep your fingers on the trigger."

"The battles continue," the guerrilla radio said.

At 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), two hours after the cease-fire deadline, the Damascus-based guerrilla radio said no ceasefire existed and fighting was still going on "along a wide stretch of Jordanian territory." The guerrillas pledged to fight until the Jordanian military regime was toppled.

Broadcast Ultimatum
The case-fire order, reportedly issued on instructions from King Hussein, came only a few hours after the Jordanian military governor and commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Habis Al-Majali, had broadcast a "surrender-or-die" ultimatum to the guerrillas.

In a broadcast announcing the cease-fire, Al-Majali declared the army controlled most of the capital city of Amman, and revealed that government troops had been pulled back from the countryside into Amman "with a view to saving the citizens from intimidation and terrorism."

Al-Majali ordered continuance of a shoot-on-sight curfew which he had imposed on Amman and Zerqa "until further instructions."

The guerrilla radio urged its followers not to believe the government announcement of a cease-fire. "The hirelings are still shooting and they only aim at deceiving the masses," it said. "The battles continue. We remain steadfast."

Amman Radio announced Al-Majali had issued the cease-fire order effective 6 p.m. (noon EDT). The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said the order came from King Hussein himself after a promise to Egypt.

But the Damascus-based guerrilla radio interrupted its programs Saturday night to announce that "the situation in Amman — the revolution — is steadfast and continuing. Morale is very high. No retreat!"

Apparent Rejection
The broadcast was made 75 minutes after the cease-fire announcement. Arab political sources in Beirut said this appeared to be an initial rejection of the cease-fire.

The cease-fire order came as a dispatch from Amman reported that King Hussein's army attacked Arab guerrilla positions in the Jordanian capital Saturday with armored cars, mortars, heavy machine guns and heavy artillery. The pooled dispatch from Western newsmen in Amman said the Jordanian army dominated the streets in a furious battle against the guerrillas.

Amman Radio said the army was in control of the center of the capital and most other areas, but the guerrillas said they were holding their own in the capital and as well as in the northern towns of Irbid, Ramtha, Salt, Jerash, Zerqa and Suedila.

Field Marshal al-Majali's order to government troops followed an urgent appeal from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for a cease-fire. Nasser said casualty figures were "frightening."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said that "estimates Egypt has received show casualties in the region of 5,000 killed or wounded."

Urged War's End
Egypt and the Sudan, following up a similar warning by

Moscow, had urged an end to the civil war, saying there was a threat of U.S. military intervention in the area unless the fighting stopped.

U.S. Marine reinforcements had been dispatched aboard a helicopter carrier Friday to join the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and the U.S.

State Department left open the possibility of intervention to rescue American civilians if this became necessary.

The State Department reported that as of Saturday morning the American embassy reported all American officials in Amman were accounted for and safe.



Lazy Days

LAST DAYS OF SUMMER... All week long it's pencils, books and home work. But when the weekend arrives it's back to the things boys like best. George Murray, 10; Mike Tomberlin, 10 and Paul

Medical Care Group Will Ask \$6 Million From Lawmakers For Hospital Construction

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Medical Care Commission will ask the legislature for \$6 million to help finance hospital construction in the state during the coming biennium.

Friday the group had estimated earlier this year that it would be asking the 1971 General Assembly for a \$14 million budget because President Nixon vetoed the appropriations for the Hill-Burton Act.

The commission's figure was revised after Congress overrode the presidential veto, Henderson said.

About 30 per cent of hospital construction costs are provided by the federal government through the Hill-Burton Act. The Medical Care Commission administers the federal share of matching funds, and uses its state funds to aid counties in matching the federal grants.

Henderson said that although Congress has not funded this year's Hill-Burton Act, the commission expects North Carolina to receive between \$10 and \$11 million.

"We are still in a state of flux about funding, but at least we have passed the stage when no federal funds was a real possibility," Henderson said.

Blood Needed

Pitt County's Bloodmobile needs 420 units (or pints) of blood from Greenville and Pitt County citizens on the two day collection drive, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Greenville's Moose Lodge.

The amount was spelled out by Douglas Morgan, chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile unit, who said Pitt County is 138 units behind in its quota and needs 141 units each on the two days as its assigned quota.

"I'm sure many people will notice that the quota has been upped from 125 to 141 units per drive," Morgan stated. "This is because two of the previously scheduled dates on the original list have been cancelled."

Morgan noted that the January 28 and the June 2 dates announced in an earlier bulletin has been cancelled out due to the formation of another blood chapter in northeastern North Carolina. "However," he noted, "this has not changed our annual quota."

He has been informed recently by the Norfolk Regional Office that Pitt County is the largest user of blood and blood derivatives in northeastern North Carolina.

Hours for the two days of collection are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Douglas urges all eligible citizens to report on one of these two days for the purpose of contributing to the urgent need for blood.

As usual, Women of the Moose, ladies from the Greenville Service League and others will be on hand to assist the doctors and to help in the telephone campaign and in serving refreshments.

Today's Reading

George Bryant Jr. says scallops will probably become a relished seafood on inland tables as they are near the coast because of the recent invention of a machine to shuck the shellfish. Story and pictures are on Page 17.

A Fountain native is the new director of nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Staff writer, Carol Tyer tells on Page 8 of Miss Jean Owens' love for nursing and her faith in the county's future as a medical center of the East.

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U.S. Will Not Enter Jordan While Hussein In Control

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WARRENTON, Va. (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday no U.S. forces will intervene in Jordan as long as King Hussein's army is in control. But Laird indicated that a steady buildup of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean will continue.

Talking to reporters at the end of an informal management conference at Airline House, in the Virginia countryside, Laird said that there will perhaps be announcements from time to time concerning "further implementation" of the fleet, in addition to several ships and between 1,500 and 2,000 Marines already on the way.

Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, refused to say whether an additional heavy aircraft carrier had been ordered to the Middle East to reinforce two now on station.

Depart For Mediterranean
The helicopter carrier Guam and several other vessels left for the Mediterranean Friday. Of the Marines, 1,000 were aboard the Guam and between 50 and 1,000 were aboard the El Paso, a cargo vessel being used as a troop transport.

Laird described the situation in Jordan as "fluid" but said the Jordanian army "seems to have things fairly well under control as far as Amman is

concerned."

Moorer said the Jordanian army is "making a concerted effort to restore law and order" and "seems to be making satisfactory progress." He said there was no sign that Syria or Iraq were making a "concerted, organized effort to aid the Jordanian guerrillas or to take part in any way in the fighting."

No Confirmation
Laird said Soviet weapons were being used in Jordan, but that the United States had no confirmation of reports that Soviet tanks have been sent across the border from Syria to

aid the guerrillas. Answering a question, Laird said he did not believe the United States would regard it as intervention if only guerrillas crossed the borders from other Arab countries into Jordan.

Laird refused repeatedly to discuss what the United States would do if the Jordanian army were defeated by the guerrillas. And concerning arms for Israel, Laird said only that "we have agreed to supply equipment to Israel as needed to maintain the military balance. Certain specific requests are being studied."

State Will Obey Court

RALEIGH (AP) — A North Carolina elections official says the state "will move with dispatch to comply" with a court order requiring provisional registration of illiterates "after we have received a copy and know precisely what it is we are ordered to do."

But, said Alex Brock, executive secretary of the Board of Elections, "we should point out that this is simply one round in the battle. The main event is to come when the case is heard before the U. S. Supreme Court."

Brock's comment came Friday after federal District Judge Algernon Butler issued a temporary restraining order barring the state board "from failing to register provisionally, for voting in the Nov. 3, 1970, election... all otherwise qualified persons who are unable to read and write."

The restraining order was requested by the Justice Department as part of its suit to force North Carolina to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act. The act, amended by Congress this summer, calls for the elimination of literacy tests and permits those between 18 and 21 years of age to vote.

North Carolina election officials have challenged the act, which conflicts with the state constitution. The state constitution prohibits persons under 21 from voting and allows literacy tests.

The Justice Department did not seek provisional registration of 18-year-olds because that section of the act does not go into effect until Jan. 1.

Judge Butler's order affects 61 North Carolina counties which are not now subject to suspension of literacy tests under earlier provisions of the act.

Butler said the provisional registration of illiterates "will impose no undue burden upon the state" and "failure to provide such registration will result in irreparable damage to such persons."

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case this fall.

Need Water

OXFORD, N.C. (AP)—Laying of a seven-mile emergency pipeline to bring water to Oxford began Friday.

City officials expect the pipeline will be completed in about a week and help relieve a serious water shortage. They said only a two to four week supply remains in the city's reservoir.

The civil defense agency is lending the pipe for the pipeline which will extend from Lake Butler to a tributary of the Tar River from which the city normally draws its water.

Meanwhile, use of water has been curtailed with car washing and lawn sprinkling prohibited. Industries have been asked to curtail their water consumption 20 per cent.

Grim Future In Store Unless Americans Active

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Texas Congressman Robert D. Price Friday night offered a grim outlook on the current U.S. situation, both at home and abroad, and predicted no better in the future unless "we get active in the affairs of America."

Speaking at a fund raising dinner for GOP Congressional candidate R. Frank Everett of Robersonville, Price pointed to the war in Southeast Asia and unrest here as underlying causes for our political and economical problems.

Everett was unable to attend the dinner. Campaign officials announced Friday afternoon that the candidate had been admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation after symptoms pointing to a mild heart tremor were diagnosed.

"We are \$365 billion in debt, the Congressman said, and interest on the national debt alone amounts to \$20 billion." Price cautioned that the "American people are shedding the blood while other nations lie under the umbrella of our protection."

Price noted that while in Paris last week to negotiate for the lives of our men in North Vietnam, he was met with the same answer again and again when questions arose concerning our prisoners of war. "You are the aggressors we will never relent," he was told by the North Vietnamese delegate, Price said.

"I think we will be in Vietnam another 15 to 25 years," he added. "... Years after the war with Japan, we still have 100,000 men over there and 18 years after the Korean crisis we still have 50,000 men committed there."

The Congressman asserted that "many people blame President Nixon for a war he did not start." He pointed out that when the President entered office, the nation already had 500,000 troops committed to the Vietnam effort.

"The President was left with three alternatives when he entered office," Price said. "To go all out to win the war we would have needed another million men, he said, and the Paris peace talks proved to be filled with propaganda. Therefore, the President turned to the third choice, the Vietnamization of the war."

Congressman Price said that "we must elect men we can believe in. I think we are on the downhill slide now." He asserted that "we haven't taken part in the activities of our nation. A new turn of involvement is needed."

"I think it is the destiny of our nation to be a world leader, he added. No other has the opportunities we have. Look at once powerful Spain, Egypt, and the Roman Empire; they fell. I

believe isolationist policies started their downfall."

Here at home, Price cited the growing number of policemen who are killed or injured as just one need for more crime legislation. "Crime is running rampant in our country and the rates go up every day," he noted.

"We need better training for our policemen and we need support for them. Last year, 87 policemen were killed in the line of duty," he continued.

In addition, stronger sentencing after apprehension is needed and the judiciary system needs working over, he said.

Drug addiction figures in Washington, D.C. show that 31 per cent of all high school or junior high students in the city have either tried or are on drugs now, Price said.

"It is encouraging to see our young people take an active part in our nation, he said. I hope they can leave more for their children than we left for them."

The congressman cautioned that "if we do not start paying more attention to racial, civil and other problems, it will divide us eventually."

Price added that "we have the government unrest we have today because we haven't put any effort into working for our nation. Ask yourself, he said, have I ever sacrificed five minutes for my nation?"

The Congressman promised that the situation could be improved if involvement of the American people in the affairs of the nation were more conscientious.

"Unless you fight for something you can never appreciate it," he concluded. "We are not going to get all of our problems solved because people are going to be here and people cause problems," but "after traveling over 250,000 miles in the last two years, I have found no other place that offers the opportunities and the good things that our nation offers."

"We must have, will have and do have responsible people in our government and nation. Freedom does not come easily, he added; those who are to have will sacrifice."

Price was introduced by State Republican Chairman James Holshouser of Boone.

The Texas Congressman was invited to speak Friday night after Governor Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky informed local Republican officials that he would be unable to attend due to the death of the Kentucky Secretary of State.

Price was elected to Congress in 1966 and re-elected in 1968. He is unopposed in the 1970 election.

First District Republican Chairman John Wilkinson moderated the affair.



Train Derails

DERAILMENT AT SIMPSON... A Norfolk Southern train jumped the track in this community east of Greenville yesterday morning, reportedly because of a broken wheel on one of the cars. The two cars which overturned carried pulpwood. Others that derailed remained upright. Damage was limited to railroad property and no injuries resulted. Some track was torn up by the accident. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



See Army Show

OUTSTANDING REFLECTOR CARRIERS . . . Harold Crawford and Bruce Jones Jr. attended North Carolina Newspaper Boy Day held at Fort Bragg Friday. Daily Reflector circulation manager, Bonnie Hardee, accompanied them to this annual event. The boys (two representing each newspaper) gathered at the military base from all over the state to witness a demonstration by the U.S. Strike Command.

President Bars Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting "with great reluctance," the Nixon administration has blocked for 60 days a threatened nationwide rail strike.

President Nixon signed executive orders Friday barring a walkout by four unions against 160 rail lines and creating a five-member board to investigate the dispute.

Unless Congress enacts emergency legislation, the unions will be free to strike if no contract settlement is reached in the next 60 days.

The orders, signed under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, affect some 400,000 union members—about 70 per cent of the nation's railway work force.

Asst. Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, a top labor troubleshooter, said at the White House he had hoped for a settlement negating the need for the

executive orders.

It was "with great reluctance," he said, that the Labor Department recommended the President sign the orders. But he indicated only a few points of major disagreement remain to be resolved after weeks of government-sponsored talks.

Those issues should be dealt with by the board, he said.

He said a five-member panel instead of the usual three-member board was formed "so that an equitable settlement may be reached at the earliest possible time." Its members are to be named later.

Under the 44-year-old rail labor law, the board will study the dispute and submit its recommendations within 30 days. Over the following 30 days, the unions and rail lines are to consider the recommendations during negotiations.

A strike had been called for Sept. 10, but government mediators won agreement from the union to delay for five days.

There were selective shutdowns in some areas Tuesday and Wednesday until a federal court order blocking any strikes took effect. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Howard Corcoran said Friday he would leave his order in effect until it expires Sept. 23.

Earlier this week, C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, claimed the industry negotiators remained adamant in offering only a one-year 7 per cent wage increase offer. The unions want a 40 per cent or higher increase over three years.

Besides the clerks, the unions involved are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Union.

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French Lace
Bath Powder
Eckerd's Price **53¢**

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Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

Our regular \$1.79 complete
Lift Deluxe
STYLE KIT
Eckerd's Price **\$1.29**

Our regular 69c 13 oz. can
Helene Curtis Spray Net
Hair Spray
Eckerd's Price **39¢**

Our regular \$1.22 7 oz. bot.
Jergens Extra Dry
Skin Formula
Eckerd's Price **88¢**

Our regular 89c 4.5 oz. bot.
Nair Lotion
Hair Remover
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

Our regular \$1.08 5 oz. can
Gillette Soft & Dri
Anti-Perspirant
Eckerd's Price **77¢**

Our regular \$1.13 6 1/4 oz. can
Gillette Self Heating
Shave Cream
Eckerd's Price **77¢**

Our regular \$1.34 Family Size
Cepacol
Mouthwash & Gargle
Eckerd's Price **83¢**

Our regular 96c Family Size
Gleem
TOOTHPASTE
Eckerd's Price **66¢**

Our regular \$1.10 pkg. of 10
Contac Capsules
for relief of cold and hay fever
Eckerd's Price **73¢**

Our regular \$1.25 1/2 oz. bot.
Dristan
Nasal Mist
Eckerd's Price **83¢**

Our regular \$1.77 bot. of 200
Bayer Aspirin
for fast pain relief
Eckerd's Price **\$1.19**

Our regular \$1.29 32 oz. bot.
Formula 409
Spray Cleaner
Eckerd's Price **63¢**

Our regular \$1.36 13.5 oz. can
Raid House & Garden
Bug Killer
Eckerd's Price **88¢**

Obituaries

Floyd

Mr. Jesse Floyd died at his home in Simpson Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Brady

Mrs. Annie Brady of 214 W. 14th St. died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a few days of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Selvah Chapel FWB Church with the Rev. Johnnie Taylor officiating. Mrs. Brady was born and reared in Pitt County and spent her entire life in Greenville, N.C. She was a member of Selvah Chapel FWB Church.

Surviving are two sons, Mr. Cary Atkinson of Greenville, and

\$900,000 For S.C. Centers

COLUMBIA (AP) — The Tri-centennial Commission has agreed to accept a \$900,000 settlement from the builders of its two unfinished exhibit centers at Charleston and Greenville.

State Atty. Gen. Daniel McLeod threatened earlier to file suit against the builders if they did not make an acceptable offer.

The three firms involved in the settlement were Synergetic Engineering of Raleigh, N. C.; its associated Gardner Kline, engineering firm also at Raleigh; and Reynolds Aluminum Co.

Construction on the Greenville and Charleston pavilions, which used similar components and design, was halted when a "crack" appeared in the roof of the Charleston facility in early spring.

About \$720,000 of the settlement amount is to be used on the Greenville center where the many-sided building's outer-shell will have to be taken down and reconstructed.

Officials said Friday the present aluminum materials will be reinforced with steel, and the shell put back together again.

The web-like outer shell of the structure on Roper Mountain near Greenville has been left standing half-completed since construction was halted last spring. A five-story inner tier housing exhibits was completed and open to the public July 4.

"It will look like people thought it would look in the beginning," said Michael W. Tighe, assistant attorney general who worked for the settlement.

Mr. Jackson Atkinson of the home, 3 nieces and 1 nephew.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the service hour.

Kirkman

Mr. Ronnie Kirkman died in Valhalla, New York, Thursday night. Funeral services will be held at Phillip Baptist Church, Simpson N.C. at a later date.

He was the son of Mrs. Fleeter Kirkman Tertetter and stepson Mr. David Tertetter of Grimesland.

Dunn

Mr. Charles Gaston Dunn, 68, retired agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 5:00 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Dunn was a native of Alabama, where he attended a military academy. He was a veteran of World War II and had been a resident of Greenville since 1967.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Lia Protopopoff Dunn, a member of the faculty of the German Department of East Carolina University; a brother, John R. Dunn of Mobile, Alabama; and a sister, Mrs. Daniel Hargood of Montgomery, Alabama.

Scott Hits Everette

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott insists that, no matter how many telegrams the Republicans send him, GOP congressional candidate R. Frank Everette coordinated the census in the First District and used his position to solicit funds for the Republican party.

Scott's remarks came Friday in the wake of a statement from the state Republican chairman, Jim Holshouser. Holshouser said he had received a telegram from the Census Bureau informing him that "Everett was never one of its employees."

"I don't care how many telegrams Mr. Everett and Mr. Holshouser have received or will receive from the Census Bureau," Scott stated. "The fact remains . . . Mr. Everett personally told the news media that he was appointed by Mr. Holshouser as an area census coordinator."

The dispute began earlier in the week when Scott charged Everette had violated the Hatch Act by soliciting party funds from census workers while he was area coordinator.

Friday Wrecks Cause Damage

Eight accidents in which damage of \$100 or more was reported, were investigated in Greenville Friday.

A car belonging to Roy Wilson Minton parked at the Greenville Bus Station was hit presumably by another auto. Some \$200 worth of damage was done.

New Harvard Dean

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archie Epps is young, black, the new dean of students at Harvard College, and says he's a patient man.

"I know the value of having patience . . . students change their mind," says the 33-year-old native of Lake Charles, La. "By my own conduct and demeanor," Epps says, he hopes to dissuade the use of violence at Harvard as a method of bringing about social change.

But Epps said Friday in an interview he is not opposed to protest, but he believes it should aim to "prick the conscience of



ARCHIE EPPS

your opponent, then have faith in the good sense of human nature to take over."

Epps, an assistant dean at Harvard the last six years, said one mistake that liberal institutions have made in recent years is attempting to mimic the politics of the black student movement.

"The result has been that blacks who are not political activists have found themselves without anyone to go to," he said.

Police was looking for an auto described by a witness as having backed into Minton's car.

An accident on Dickinson Avenue at 5:31 p.m. involved cars driven by Mrs. Rosa Dail Herring of 622 Elm St. and Miss Grace Marie Velozquez of Route 6, Greenville. Damage was estimated to \$500 to Mrs. Herring's car and \$400 to the one driven by Miss Velozquez.

Miss Velozquez was charged with failure to reduce speed. She and a passenger in her car, Michael Timothy Campbell, 11, were treated at and released from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cars driven by Harvey Lee Tripp Jr. of Route 1, Farmville, and Donnie Lee Eakes of Route 4, Greenville, collided at the intersection of East Gum Road and South Pitt Street. Estimated damage was \$60 to Tripp's car and \$150 to Eakes'. Tripp was cited for failure to yield right of way.

A collision at the corner of East Fifth and Harding Streets involved cars driven by Mrs. Susan King Davis of 203 Dalebrook Cir. and Mrs. Mary Lamm Wooten of 1302 East 14th St. Damage was approximately \$100 to Mrs. Davis' auto and \$50 to that of Mrs. Wooten. Mrs. Davis was cited for failure to see safe movement.

An accident at an entrance to Pitt Plaza on the 264 Bypass at 8:58 p.m. involved Lendyser Tyrone Stancill on Route 2, Ayden, and John J. Cox of Route 1, Greenville. Estimated damage to each car was \$300. Cox was charged with failure to keep proper lookout.

A car parked on Evans Street owned by Landreth Wayne Berry of 1302 Cotton Rd. collided with a car driven by John Lewis Mullen of Cary. Some \$200 damage was done to Berry's car and \$300 was the estimated damage on Mullen's auto. Mullen was charged with failure to keep proper lookout.

An accident at the intersection of Charles and Fourteenth Streets involved a car driven by John Henry Powell Jr. of Raleigh another car driven by Jedd Makison Reid of Route 3, Denton. Damage was \$40 to the trailer being pulled by the Powell car and \$180 to Reid's car. Powell was cited for failure to see safe movement.

A collision at the corner of West Fifth and Contentnea Streets involved Mrs. Hilda Critcher Rowlett of 504 East Fourth St. and Mrs. Annie Mills Johnson of 1300 Colonial Ave. Damage was estimated at \$300 to Mrs. Rowlett's car and \$350 to Mrs. Johnson's. Mrs. Johnson was cited for failure to see safe movement.

UNPERTURBED JOURNALISTS

MANILA (UPI) — Journalists do not rank as "professionals" in the Philippines because there are no prescribed educational qualifications for newsmen. Journalists do not mind much, however, as they don't have to pay the special "professional" tax levied against doctors, lawyers and such.

COMING SOON!



Gun-Toting Hijacker Takes Plane To Cuba

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR
MIAMI (UPI) — A young black who "hated Jews" and wanted to join the Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an Allegheny Airlines 727 jet to Havana Saturday after permitting the 91 passengers to leave the plane at Philadelphia.

Crewmembers later returned to Miami with the plane and harrowing tales of the desperate young man who was armed with a pistol, nitroglycerine and an elaborate bomb rigged with a stopwatch, gunpowder and bits of a chopped up coat hanger that would serve as shrapnel.

The hijackers, who appeared to be in his 20's, pulled a gun on stewardess Evelyn Thornton of Boston while the plane was enroute from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. He first demanded to go to Cairo, but Capt. John K. Harkin, 49, of Coraopolis, Pa., persuaded him to try Havana instead.

Harrowing Experience
Miss Thornton, 32, spent most of the 3 hour flight from Philadelphia to Havana with a gun jammed in her throat, but she appeared none the worse for wear when the plane finally returned to Miami at 11:30 a.m. EDT. FBI agents and custom officials questioned the crew for about 2½ hours before they were permitted to speak with newsmen.

In addition to Capt. Harkin and Miss Thornton, those aboard included crewmembers Raymond Thomas of Hudson, N.H., the first officer: John Ludlam, the flight engineer, Pittsburgh, Pa., stewardesses Barbara Horgan of Pittsburgh and Suzanne Fici of Boston, and two Allegheny airlines employees who were catching free rides on the flight, Capt. Clarence L. Taylor, 46, of Langhorne, Pa., NA First Officer David J. Leonard of Stockton, N.J.

Before the plane left Philadelphia at 1:46 a.m. EDT on the flight for Havana, Miss Horgan slipped a note to a police officer and had him give her a gun, but she decided not to try to use it.

"I just felt like it might be safer—sort of an added precaution," she explained upon her return. "I hid it in the pocket behind one of the seats. Later, we reconsidered and decided using the gun wasn't such a good idea."

Taylor said he spent most of the flight from Philadelphia to Havana trying to reason with the hijacker, who had ordered Miss Thornton to sit in the first row of seats in the passenger cabin, right behind the cockpit. He kept the pistol jammed in her throat.

"I never did so much talking in my life," Taylor said. "There were three times when I really thought he was going to blow us up. I just kept talking to him."

Kept On Talking
"One time he pulled this stopwatch out of his pocket that had batteries already wired to

it, and he started to wire the batteries to the bomb. I thought, 'Boy, we've had it now.' He was sitting there with the (bottle) of nitro right beside his foot so he could kick it. I kept talking and finally got him relaxed and joking again.

"There was no question in my mind that all of these weapons would work," Taylor

said. "He told me he wanted to join the liberation unit in Egypt—the guerrillas," Taylor said.

"He said he hated Jews. In fact, about halfway to Havana he commented to me he should have kept the Jews on board when we were in Philadelphia. He said one reason he let the passengers go is that there

were some Negroes among them."

Taylor said that after the plane landed in Havana, Cuban soldiers boarded the jet and took the hijacker away.

Before departing, Taylor said, the young black told the crew: "I'm sorry this had to happen. Thank you for the ride."



TO CUBA . . . Allegheny Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner sits on runway at Philadelphia International airport early yesterday before unscheduled flight to Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Light Plane Hijacked To North Vietnam

BANGKOK (UPI) — A Thai light plane was hijacked and forced to fly to North Vietnam Friday by a gunman tentatively identified as an American ex-convict who has a way of turning up in trouble around the world.

Press reports said an American posing as a film producer in search of locations forced the Thai pilots of a chartered Cessna Wren to land him on a beach at Dong Hoi in North Vietnam.

The pilots, Sagiem Poomketkaew and Manee Aronsawadi, said Vietnamese irregulars fired on the plane as it was taking off on the return flight but hit it only once, in the tail assembly.

The Bangkok Post said the hijacker left a U.S. passport bearing the name Bob Keesee of Phoenix, Ariz., in the plane.

Authorities in Phoenix said a man with a similar name, Sgt. Bobby J. Keesee, an alleged deserter from the U.S. Army, stole a light plane in New Mexico in January, 1962, and flew to Cuba, where he asked for political asylum.

Denied asylum, he was held for 49 days in a Cuban jail and then returned to the United States to face 153 criminal charges, ranging from cashing bad checks to desertion.

Keesee was convicted of

transporting a stolen car across state lines and served two years in prison. The other charges were dropped.

At his trial, Keesee claimed that he was a CIA agent participating in a scheme to parachute two anti-Castro guerrillas into Cuba.

Last June, Keesee was one of 58 persons held captive in a hotel in Amman, Jordan, by Arab guerrillas demanding army reforms.

His brother, Ike, who lives in Phoenix, said he has not heard from Bobby since May, when he said he was going to take a flying job in Alaska. Ike Keesee said his brother served 15 years in the Army and was wounded in Korea.

An employee of the Manarah Hotel said a "fat, short man with a crew cut" who gave his name as Bob Keesee arrived in Bangkok by plane from Manila

Aug. 31 and registered at the hotel Sept. 2. He gave his age as 36 and his occupation as "pilot."

The hotel spokesman said the man left Monday, telling the desk clerk he was going to Hong Kong but would return to Bangkok in a few days. He left a large black leather bag containing cosmetics and several novels in his room.

A spokesman for Bira Air Transport Ltd., the firm that owns the Cessna, told the Post the hijacker chartered the plane in Ubon Friday, saying he was a producer desiring to scout locations for a film about Thailand. He told them he would be using the plane for several days.

The pilots said their passenger produced a Colt .45 revolver about 20 minutes after taking off from Ubon at 9 a.m. and ordered them to fly across Laos to North Vietnam.

Judge Rules With Iron Hand

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Col. George R. Robinson is running the court-martial of S. Sgt. David Mitchell, accused in the My Lai incident, with an iron hand.

As a military judge, Robinson strictly controlled the first four days of Mitchell's pretrial hearing last week.

"Just a minute, young man," he said to an enlisted man who tried to hand a piece of paper to the prosecutor on the first day.

"Don't you enter this courtroom without permission of this court." He jabbed a finger at the door and boomed: "Outside!"

Robinson is a World War II veteran. He took a law degree at the University of Oklahoma and was made a military judge at Ft. Sill, Okla., a little over a year ago at the age of 44.

No one may enter the specta-

tors' portion of the courtroom while the court is in session. No one except lawyers, Mitchell and official court personnel may enter the main portion of the courtroom at any time, even at recess.

Robinson is a deliberate man. He speaks slowly in a deep voice.

Motions must be numbered precisely, in chronological order. And "no Roman numerals," he admonished a clerk, because he said he cannot read them when they go past 10.

He will not speak to newsmen even at recess. "Not now," he told one reporter who approached him outside the courtroom. "Talk to the PIO (public information officer)."

Robinson wears the black judicial robe that was made optional for military judges 13 months ago. "He always wears the robe," says Robinson's aide.

Student Is Shot

PACTOLUS — An East Carolina University student allegedly was shot accidentally at Yankee Hall landing near here yesterday afternoon.

Walter Daugherty, 21, whose home address is Route 3, China Grove, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of the wound.

He and three other men reportedly had been fishing at Yankee Hall on the Tar River and were target shooting when the alleged accident occurred. The Pitt County Sheriff Department is investigating the incident.

Brick-Carrying Is Their Thing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nobody likes to "Drop a brick" — least of all in Wagga Wagga in October.

The reason is that this New South Wales farming town is the venue for what are claimed to be the world brick-carrying championships.

Winner is the competitor who carries a 7½ lb. brick the farthest, in accordance with strict rules.

Competitors will include world champion Ron Hamilton of Western Australia who holds the record of 30 miles.

Prison Inmate Says Former Legislator Was A 'Fixer' In Bank Burglary Spree

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A 28-year-old prison inmate, who pleaded guilty last June to charges of conspiring to burglarize banks, has told a U.S. District Court jury that he used a former Tennessee legislator "as a fixer."

But, David O. Hill continued, attorney Fred Johnson Moses Jr. of Knoxville "couldn't even fix a drunk driving charge."

Moses, a former legislator and University of Tennessee football player, is one of three defendants still on trial in a case which the government contends involved the burglary of 40 banks and other financial institutions in 14 states.

Moses is charged with providing manuals and information on safes and vaults at the beginning of the alleged conspiracy.

Also on trial are James William Palmer, 33, and Bobby Eugene Williams, 28. All are — or were — from the general Knoxville area.

Hill—who earlier had given

detailed accounts of conversations prior to some of the burglaries and descriptions of how they were committed, ended three days of testimony Friday in the week-long trial.

He told jurors that while members of the alleged ring often worked in separate groups, each knew exactly what was going on.

Hill said Moses acted to exchange money taken in one burglary and "was not connected on any of the rest of them." He said, however, that when Eli William Caylor, 29, and Alfred Junior Caldwell, 30, were arrested in Knoxville, Moses told him he could get the charges dismissed for \$10,000.

"I used Mr. Moses as a fixer, and he couldn't even fix a drunk driving charge," Hill declared.

Caylor and Caldwell, also members of the alleged conspiracy, were arrested after the burglary of a savings and loan association in Knoxville. They

were freed after a hearing and Hill said he later discovered there had not been sufficient evidence against them.

He said he then went to Moses' office with Caylor, Caldwell and James Glenn Collins of Nashville, another of the original defendants.

"We want \$10,000 or else," Hill said they told Moses. "It didn't take him too long to get the money after that."

Fifteen men originally were charged with conspiracy in the burglary of five banks and 35 savings and loan associations in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Florida, Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri.

Hill, Caylor and Carl William Robinson pleaded guilty last June and three others — including Caldwell — have entered similar pleadings since the trial started here.

Charges against six other men have been dropped.

Caldwell, who entered his guilty plea before Judge Newell Edenfield only Thursday, was a surprise witness for the government as the first week of testimony closed.

He said he gave Moses authority, as his lawyer, to pick up \$4,365 of stolen money and in return received a check from Moses for \$2,629. Another government witness, Knoxville banker John C. Ellington, produced a microfilm copy of a check from Moses to Caldwell for \$2,629.

Moses' attorney, John Lockridge Jr., objected to Caldwell's appearance as a witness and moved for a mistrial. Edenfield denied the motion, but later said he would look up the points of law upon which it was based.

In all, the government has subpoenaed 15 witnesses to testify in the case.

Less than half had been called as the trial was recessed for the weekend.

Cambodian Task Force In 'Serious' Situation When Bridge Blown Up Saturday

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist soldiers blew up a bridge Saturday behind an embattled 5,000-man Cambodian task force 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, cutting off the government troops anew from ground reinforcements and supplies. The task force commander called the situation "very, very serious."

In South Vietnam B52 bombers dropped more than a halfmillion

pounds of explosives in the region of combat base O'Reilly. Military sources said Communist gunfire touched off an explosion in an ammunition dump at the Allied base late Saturday afternoon.

Twelve Jets Depart

In Saigon, U.S. officials said the first 12 of a total of 90 U.S. F100 Supersabre jet fighter bombers left Vietnam Saturday as part of President Nixon's

"phase four" troop withdrawal. They are from the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Tuy Hoa airbase.

UPI correspondent Frank Frosch visited the Cambodian task force before it was cut off again Saturday and reported that the Communists harassed the nine-battalion government force in attacks along the entire four-mile length of its column Friday night and Saturday.

The Cambodian soldiers were digging in along the sides of Highway 6 in expectation of further attacks.

"The situation now is serious. Very, very serious," said Cambodian Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, commander of the task force, which was trapped as it drove northward in an attempt to relieve the garrison at Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Three Cambodian soldiers were reported killed and at least 19 wounded in the Friday and Saturday attacks, bringing the total of casualties suffered by the force in the past six days to 27 killed and at least 163 wounded.

A relief force of Cambodian paratroopers had pushed northward on Highway 6 Friday, repairing destroyed bridges as it went, and linked up with the task

force before the road was cut again Saturday by Communist units which had encircled the government positions.

Has Nine Battalions

Sam told UPI he now had nine full battalions, including six which recently returned from training in South Vietnam, the paratroop reinforcements and one battalion of former Cambodian Khmer mercenaries who had been fighting with Allied forces in South Vietnam.

The general said the Communists have also brought in about 2,000 reinforcements, increasing their strength in the area to 4,600.

In action at the O'Reilly base in South Vietnam, 390 miles north of Saigon and just east of the Laotian border, military spokesmen said Communist gunners lobbed in a 75 millimeter recoilless round from a position near the base late Saturday, touching off the ammunition dump.

U.S. spokesmen had reported earlier that American close air support had been sharply reduced around the base Saturday after Communist units were reported withdrawing from around O'Reilly, which has been under pressure from North Vietnamese regular troops since early August.

New Medical Staff Member

Dr. Michael Robert Schweisthal has joined the East Carolina University medical faculty as professor and director of anatomy in the Division of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, Director of Health Affairs, said that Dr. Schweisthal's core faculty position at ECU will involve the development of a two-year medical school curriculum.

Before his appointment here, Dr. Schweisthal taught anatomy

articles published in medical and scientific journals. He has also designed and published an anatomical atlas.

He has held consultancies at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital.

Dr. Schweisthal is a member of the American Association of Anatomists, the Tissue Culture Association, the International Association for Dental Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Sigma Xi.

He is cited in "American Men of Science."



Dr. Schweisthal

to medical and dental students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and directed postgraduate courses for medical and dental practitioners. He has lectured in postgraduate anatomy courses at Tufts University, Boston.

He is planning a similar course in head and neck anatomy to be offered to doctors through the ECU Division of Continuing Education in January, 1971.

A native of Faribault, Minnesota, Dr. Schweisthal holds degrees from Luther College, Iowa, and the University of Minnesota. He has done research under endowments from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Schweisthal is the author and co-author of about 30 ar-

Two Police Agents Beaten By Panthers When Discovered



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two black policemen who infiltrated the Black Panthers as undercover agents say they ran for fear of their lives after their identities were discovered, and they said they were beaten prior to a police shootout this week.

Melvin Howard, 20, and Israel Fields, 21, told a news conference Friday they were given a mock trial Monday night, beaten and kicked, and told they should be taken outside and shot on the street.

They said that as they were being led outside the Panther headquarters they jumped from a second floor stairway and ran for their lives.

Shortly after the escape, police and Panthers engaged in a gun battle which lasted until midmorning Tuesday. Police eventually flushed the heavily armed Panthers from the building with tear gas.

Fourteen were arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Howard and Fields said they were beaten both by Black Panthers and by blacks outside the Panthers headquarters.

"We were beaten with guns and pushed around, and we were jammed in a corner by some 40-50 people, jumping on us, punching us, kicking us, calling us names such as 'Pigs' and so forth," said Howard.

UNDERCOVER AGENTS. . . New Orleans police undercover agents Melvin Howard and Israel Fields describe their ordeal at the hands of the Black Panthers after they were discovered by the group. The two officers were given a mock trial and beaten. Fields' hands was injured during the beating. (AP Wirephoto)



Winners

STATE WINNERS . . . Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad's First Aid team are shown during competition at the N.C. Association of Rescue Squad's meeting in Elizabeth City yesterday. The Greenville First Aid Team took second place in the competition. The Squad's Rescue team also took second place honors in the rescue contest. The squad has taken seven top state awards since 1961 and brought home five International trophies for excellence in rescue and first aid proficiency in addition to the two trophies won yesterday.

The Trouble With Synthetics

A small tremor of apprehension was circulating Wednesday among tobacco growers, marketers and related fields when Dr. James Bearden said synthetic tobacco production was virtually around the corner.

If that sort of thing catches on, some changes are bound to result among tobacco producing regions.

But that wasn't all. We may be primarily concerned about potential effects in a prime field of our agricultural economy; but look farther field. Others will be affected.

A Visit Home In September

By BRYAN HAISLIP
OAK CITY — Going down the country this time of year the road passes fields where tobacco stalks have been cut



BRYAN HAISLIP

back into earth, corn is brittle and brown, lush peanut tops are yellow-tinged.

Harvest '70 is on the land. It is a good year in this part of the eastern Coastal Plains, favored crop farming region in North Carolina. So far the outlook is for plentiful yields and satisfactory prices. The mood is expectant, clouded only by the uncertainty of harvest season weather and the unknown extent of blight damage to corn.

These September days when Indian Summer is only a frost away farmers read weather reports and balance decisions on the next move in the busy three months ahead. The right time to begin taking in a crop can make the profit difference on a year's investment of capital and labor.

The aggregate of that difference can swing the state's economy up or down for agriculture still is basic to North Carolina in spite of developing industry which is bringing factories to the field's edge.

Then And Now
Making the trip back home with a 14-year-old daughter gave me a double vision of the countryside. I saw it as it is now, and as it was when I was her age.

Machinery has replaced mules in the barn lot. A boy on a tractor is plowing up peanuts, but they won't be stacked on poles as we did it. They will be left to dry a few days until the tractor returns with the picker.

"Is that cotton?" Teresa asked as we passed a field rippling like a green lake. "No. Soybeans. That's cotton on this side." The foliage was turning russet and red, and bolls were bursting white on the outside rows.

"You picked cotton" she said. "Yes, but hardly anyone does any more. They use a mechanical picker."

Overgrown yard shrubs crowd up to houses where people no longer live. One is familiar.

"I knew the family who lived there when I was boy," I said. "They had a daughter named Hazeldine."

"Was she pretty?" A typical feminine question. "Yes. She had green eyes. Those empty houses

shambling to ruin in the fields are evidence of transition, just as are the house trailer parks and modest brick residential developments at the edge of towns. Changes in farming have loosened people from the land and sent them elsewhere for jobs.

Signs of the Season
Man makes changes, but nature is the same. Doves by twos fly from a roadside fence. Fat and brilliant pumpkins are piled under oaks in a yard. A persimmon tree is hung with fruit still bitter yellow-green. Is it a sign of a hard winter coming?

A good harvest will make it easier when it comes. Forecasts by the federal-state crop reporting service point in that direction. Flue-cured tobacco production for North Carolina is estimated at 749 million pounds, an increase of 7.7 per cent over last year. The outlook for peanuts is a 377,200,000 pound crop, 12 per cent over 1969. The soybean crop is expected to total 2,450,000 bushels, down 12 per cent from last year but 26 per cent over 1968 when drought cut the crop.

Southern Corn Leaf Blight has dimmed corn prospects, although not as much as had been feared. The latest estimate is 71,391,000 bushels, down 21 per cent from last year. Whether factors affecting corn for the remainder of the season are favorable will decide the final production.

One Man's Outlook
The individual farmer gives the personal dimension to the statistics. "Things look pretty good around here," said Robert Haislip. "So much depends on the weather from now on. You can't really tell." The only one of a farmer's three sons to stay with the land, he tends 225 Martin County acres, 15 in tobacco, 40 in peanuts, 30 in soybeans, the balance in corn.

"Tobacco was late. I haven't sold more than 10 per cent of mine, not enough to really know but I think it will be as good as last year. Peanuts should be better. I haven't dug any yet. Some farmers are digging."

Corn is the cause for concern. He handled a couple of yellow ears. "See how the grain is not quite filled out and tight on the ear? And the cob is weak when you twist it? That's from blight. It'll reduce the yield. I don't know how much."

Many farmers sell tobacco and peanuts, settle the year's expenses, and count on having corn in the bin and no further bills to pay. That gives a critical importance to the corn harvest.

"Our section may not be typical. We seem to suffer less from severe dry or wet years—in 1956 and in 1967. Moreover, the standstill zone on the Egyptians' side of

the canal is infinitely more important to Cairo than the Israeli-held East Bank is to Jerusalem. The Egyptian side is Cairo's vital defense line. A sudden Israeli air strike knocking out the anti-aircraft missiles could once again expose the Egyptian heartland to Israeli air attacks similar to those of last winter.

Finally, his decision to install new defense missiles in the forbidden zone (within 32 miles of the canal) helped Nasser show the hawks here and in other Arab lands that he has not gone soft on Israel.

As seen both by Egyptian and Western politicians here, that is a political imperative to Nasser. He has already broken with the Palestine commandos. He has privately pledged his support to Jordan's King Hussein in any war with the commandos and he has expelled several hundred militant Palestinians from Egypt.

Furthermore, the hawkish Algerians are threatening his close relations with the revolutionary government of Libya in an effort to outbid Nasser for the role of top banana in the Arab world.

But the real reason for Nasser's dangerous folly was distrust of the United States. This same unreasoning distrust explains why Soviet and Czechoslovakian amphibious equipment is still pouring into Alexandria for transport to the canal area form Soviet ships. Whatever the Arab militants are crying for; Nasser knows that any

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Take medical research. Suppose synthetic tobacco begins to grow in the smoking market. Will researchers then have to deal with synthetic cancers? Synthetic coughs? Synthetic heart ailments?

A whole new field? They'd have to start from scratch. Maybe some of the old hands would simply retire rather than begin learning new tricks.

Would there be a sudden demand for more rabbits mice and dogs for researchers? Would dogs have to learn to inhale synthetic smoke?

Imperial Developments Ltd. may be opening a whole new Pandora's Box of troubles for an already over-troubled world.

And wouldn't it be something if ultimately they decided the whole health problem with smoking was in paper?

That would be the very end.

Hussein's Tightrope May Be The World's

Jordan's King Hussein has survived a lot of crises in his short reign. There have been assassination attempts and rival factions who plotted his overthrow. His current crisis appears the most threatening of all.

His country today swarms with heavily armed, angry guerrillas, many of them Palestinian refugees indoctrinated all their lives in hatred of Hussein's rule.

A large loyalist element exists in the army, whose officers apparently have persuaded the King that only the military can assure survival of the nation. They may be right, but the price will run high.

Hussein has walked a tightrope for many years trying to assure preservation of the Middle East kingdom created within his lifetime. Apparently he leaned toward peace with neighboring Israel, but any hint of such a goal risked violent reaction from refugees within his borders.

The action of Egypt, the Soviet Union, Red China and other powers in arming guerrilla forces threatened not only Israel but Hussein's rule. His chances have been estimated at 50-50.

Involvement of outside armies is not impossible, and therein lies many more questionmarks for the watching world.

Understanding Nasser's Folly

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
CAIRO — The incredible folly of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's violation of the Suez Canal standstill can be understood best by quoting an exchange between him and the chief architect of the American peace plan, the resourceful Joseph Sisco, during their private talk here last spring.

Now going the rounds in top government circles here, the exchange started with Nasser bluntly telling Sico that "we do not trust you Americans" because of the long U.S.-Israel intimacy.

Sisco replied plainly that the Americans had an equal difficulty trusting the Egyptians. He then added: "Test us, Mr. President, test us."

Even with that blunt invitation, Nasser and his generals, undoubtedly prodded by their Soviet allies, still stubbornly refuse to trust Washington (despite the obvious fact that the U. S. peace plan is the best thing that has happened to Nasser since the six-day war of 1967).

Thus, heard from top government officials during the height of the missile crisis here was the complaint that the U.S. had not "guaranteed" Egypt against a preemptive Israel air strike against Egyptian missile sites. The Egyptians have not forgotten that preemptive attacks took Israel to the Suez Canal twice in the past 14 years—in 1956 and in 1967.

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Stuart Savage, Wilbur Hardee and Larry Hardee, dropped by The Daily Reflector office following a hunting trip last Saturday.

The on-duty crew was hard at work putting together pages in the newspaper's composing room. Thus they hardly noticed that the three were peering over their shoulders.

Almost in unison those working on the pages looked around to be confronted by guerilla-like people wearing fatigues and even ammunition belts.

"Please, fellows," someone commented. "This plane won't make it to Jordan."

The roof was coming off the old post office building last week. As the slate was broken loose it was sent crashing to the ground. Workmen roped off the sidewalks around the building which is being remodeled for a federal office building.

On the ropes were hung signs: "Look out... and up."

A Simca was moving at a moderate speed along city streets here last weekend. In it was a man and his wife and in the back seat were a little girl and boy.

A Cherry Point auto identification sticker was on the back bumper. One could

guess that this was a military man and his family visiting here on a Sunday afternoon.

Maybe it was just the college town atmosphere, but the little boy unbeknowning to his parents was greeting motorists behind him with a big smile—and the "V" peace

sign formed with the first two fingers of his raised right hand.

ALVIN TAYLOR

In the Shore Drive Park area a big group of young people sat huddled together last Sunday. An older couple out for a drive came upon the scene and the man braked his car to a halt at the unusual sight.

Those in the group realized they were being stared at and a number of them waved. The couple in the car broke into grins—and drove on.

Other Editors Say New Autos Wanted

(The Wilson Times)
General Motors is on strike just as the new models come off the assembly line. What a situation for a big industry to be in. The supply of cars is said to last about eight weeks, and strikes have lasted longer than this.

The accent in the new cars is on variety, with the minicars, more entries in the compact class, sport models and standard lines with major restyling. Detroit is offering a wide range of choices for the new car buyer. The dealers are having calls for the new models, and the stock may be low shortly.

As to the strike, it will hurt the economy. Auto sales the first eight months of 1970 trailed last year by more than 8 per cent. Sales will improve if the companies can get the cars to sell.

As to the present, the industry is silent on how long the strike will last after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new, pattern-setting contract for the auto industry. Both the company and union admit they are far apart.

What a situation for this nation to be in. With industry on the downward scale, a strike takes over the largest industry in the nation. And at a time when you can sell cars because it is in the fall of the year, the selling time when the harvest is in and your expenses are paid.

Yes, the new auto models are out, you can see them, and as of now you can buy them. But this will not be the case for long, for the supply covers only an eight-week period. And if the strike lasts longer than eight weeks, the strikers may also find money tight, for that is how long the strike fund will cover.

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Opinions In Brief

"We feel that the vast majority of American people have about had it with insults and all types of defamation against their country." — Lovington (N.M.O. Leader.)

"In business as most of it is constituted today, a man becomes valuable only as he recognizes the relation of his work to that of all his associates." — Grand Rapids (Mich.) News.

(Continued On Page 5)

Fat Interest For The Wealthy

By ELMER ROESSNER
Once again the establishment had decided that fat interest rates are not for the common people but only for the wealthy.

An issue of \$200 million mortgage-backed bonds

guaranteed by the federal government have been sold to yield 8 5/8 per cent. They were issued by the Federal National Mortgage Association, known as Fannie May, and guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association, known as Ginny May.

Under the National Housing Act, payment of interest and principal is guaranteed by Ginny May. Thus the full faith and credit

of the United States is pledged to guarantee the bonds.

The bonds are in minimums of \$25,000, which will keep them out of the hands of small investors and keep them available for wealthy individuals, banks, foundations, and funds, including mutuals.

Even Bigger Chunks
The Farm Home Administration last month sold \$300 million in 15-year insured notes at the same interest rate. They were in \$1 million units, reserving them not for big buyers but for very big buyers.

The high interest rates are in consequence of the desperate housing situation which in turn is a consequence of high interest rates. Interest rates, of course, are high because the Federal Reserve Board, in the administration's futile effort to fight inflation, increased the rediscount rate (the rate at which banks

borrow for the Federal Reserve System) and that in turn boosted all interest rates.

Mortgage rates run from 8 to 10 per cent and even higher now. Even at those rates, there is a scarcity of mortgage money, largely because lenders can get even higher interest rates from other sources.

There are other troubles. Building costs have been inflated, making mortgage requirements higher. And because values are inflated, sellers are demanding larger down payments to protect themselves against defaults. These factors have prevented many families from buying homes and has cut the rate of home building.

U.S. Buying Mortgages
To pump more money into the mortgage market, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has bought more than \$300 million in mortgages from savings and loan

associations and others and plans to buy about \$300 million more. Most of the money comes from Ginny May. Fannie May has also bought many mortgages.

Government purchases have been at discount of around 3 per cent of face value. Many savings and loan associations and other lenders are eager to sell older mortgages, which were made at lower interest rates. Any lender holding a 6 per cent mortgage would be happy to sell it, even at a discount, if the proceeds could be loaned on a new mortgage paying 9 per cent.

It is curious that the Nixon administration, while refusing to freeze wages, prices or consumer credit has frozen the rate of interest banks may pay. Even term deposits cannot pay more than 6 per cent.

The government pays 5 1/2 per cent on Savings Bonds held to maturity.

Agency Always Sued

By WILLIAM MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which is charged with protecting American consumers from contaminated foods and worthless drugs, sometimes gets to feeling you can't please any of the people any of the time.

To paraphrase an old saying, it's sued if it does, and sued if it doesn't.

Take birth control pills, for example. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards ruled that each package must contain a brief notice warning users of possible side effects. The American Medical Association (AMA) denounced the warnings as an intrusion on the doctor-patient relationship. But a consumer group filed a lawsuit contending the warning too weak.

Primary Function
One of the FDA's primary functions is approving new drugs. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA), voice of the drug industry, has sued Edwards on grounds his rules for proof of effectiveness are too strict. The American Public Health Association and the Council for Senior Citizens have sued him on grounds the FDA hasn't moved quickly enough to ban ineffective drugs.

Edwards, 47, a surgeon and management consultant, particularly resents criticism from groups representing consumers. He says he favors the consumer over "special interests" every time.

"Our major problem at the moment is to get the Ralph Naders, our congressional critics, and even some of the 'experts' within the government structure to leave us alone so we can get down to the task of implementing some of the reforms which are essential," he said recently.

Few disagree about the need for change in the venerable FDA. By Edwards' own account, the agency he inherited last December was disorganized, poorly managed, demoralized and underfinanced.

He claims that he and his new team have already made the FDA "a stronger agency today than it has been in some time."

His critics aren't so sure about that. Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., politely dragged Edwards through three days of critical public hearings last June before a House intergovernmental relations subcommittee, congressional watchdog over the FDA.

Fountain accused Edwards of violating the agency's own rules in greasing the skids for approval of a new birth control bill, and of breaking the law by failing initially to ban cyclamate outright. Edwards admitted error and later did ban cyclamates.

Budget Rises Sharply
Money is another matter. FDA's budget has grown from \$18.8 million in 1961 to \$89.5 million this year. Medical World News, a trade publication, says Edwards is seeking \$150 million for fiscal 1972.

"This agency, with a budget of less than \$90 million, must cope with industries that have a net worth in excess of \$300 billion," Edwards says. "... It is clear that FDA resources have not kept pace with FDA responsibilities."

(Continued On Page 5)

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Observations From Editorial Columns

DISSENT

Here follows another salvo in our running battle against the long skirt.

For, despite the determined opposition of leg fanciers everywhere, the midis seem to be making headway. Just last week, reports say, they made a hit at the Italian fall-winter fashion show. Said one fashion industry executive: "I think this look is very sexy. I just spent two weeks in Capri, and the girls never looked better."

We would not be so unkind as to suggest that this fellow had a vested interest in peddling the midi look to milady. We wish only to keep matters in perspective by making it plain that we have our own view of the proposition that long skirts make girls look "very sexy":

Baloney. — The Charlotte News

AMID THE GRAPEFRUIT RINDS

In these days when everyone is out marching for a cause (students, blacks, legionnaires, and women) and confrontation seems the order of the day; when unreasoned bitterness and antagonism are the sour fodder of riot-ridden activism; when love placards tout the implication that some kind of ominous incubus is to be substituted for warfare, reaction tends to become more violent than action — and we look at each other and wonder what is lacking.

Maybe it's laughter.

We are living in times of tear gas and tension, but why underline the point with solemn stoicism or pill-headed retribution?

Somewhere amid our ecologic debris and the frightened footprints fleeing the cloudy front of social change, a sense of humor has been lost. If we are to survive we will have to find it again under the glass of the broken windows and discarded grapefruit rinds. The ability to laugh has in it the quality which overcomes.

Only last week we got to arguing whether there would be less riot damage if one day the police suddenly appeared in their underwear. Then we began wondering if the president of an oil company could become so filled with social consciousness that he would insist on his own private oil slick in his swimming pool.

Someone laughed. It may be the beginning of hope. — The Christian Science Monitor

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Probably seldom before in our history have people been so quick to point to their "Constitutional rights".

Yet, how many of us, after years of absence from the classroom, are now even familiar with what the Constitution says.

It is not a long document. It is not a document compounded by the legal gobbledegook which makes up more modern day laws and ordinances.

Yet the Constitution has endured.

Public law today requires the issuing of proclamation each year by the President of the United States designating Sept. 17 through 23 as Constitution Week.

The law is to encourage the citizens of the United States to refamiliarize themselves with this great document. To re-examine their responsibilities of citizenship.

In Goldsboro, the Civitan Club, joined by Mayor Tommy Gibson, are urging that we not only take time now to look again at our Constitution but that we display our flags Thursday through Saturday.

Let's do it. — Goldsboro News-Argus

A GOOD PLACE TO BE

Indiana has been a prosperous agricultural state because its farmers have not depended on a single crop but diversified their products.

Industrial prosperity can be traced to a similar balance in our economy. Hoosierland does not depend on two or three giant industries but runs the whole gamut of industrial categories. Consequently, when one class of industry slows down, the shock waves are abated considerably by others still in vigorous operation.

Robert Corya, business editor of The News, presents some interesting facts on this subject. He points out that in the state of Washington and in Seattle, the economy depends largely on Boeing, giant manufacturer of aircraft. Since June, 1968, that company has laid off about 46,000 people, with the likelihood of 10,000 more before Jan. 1.

As a result, unemployment is twice the national level, real estate and new car sales have declined substantially and hotel and motel vacancies are up. The effect is felt in many other activities. It is unlikely such a development could occur in Indiana, where there is no single dominant industry. — Indianapolis News

MIZ?

In their commendable efforts to win equal treatment, some members of the Women's Liberation Movement seem to have trouble keeping their eyes on the flag at the end of the fairway. The new effort to eliminate "Miss" and "Mrs." from the language surely is a slice into the rough.

These terms, say the lady semanticists, downgrade a female because they indicate whether or not she is married to a man whereas a man is "Mr." whether wedded or single. So a combination term, "Ms." — pronounced "Miz" — is proposed as a form of address for all women regardless of marital status.

The future of this idea appears bleak. For one thing, if we are to have conubial anonymity we must also get rid of other status symbols such as diamond engagement rings and gold wedding rings. This might please an impoverished fiancée, but is not going to be looked on with favor either by the jewelry industry or by the many young ladies who like to use the third finger of the left hand to tell the world they (1) are looking for a husband, (2), have hooked a prospect, or (3) have landed him at the altar.

"Miz," indeed. Are we to have "junior Ms." and little Ms. Muffet? And Bert Parks warbling of the loveliness of Ms. America at Atlantic City? — The Oregonian

A Conservative View

Today's Question: Who May Judge The Judges?

By J. J. KILPATRICK

The single most pressing problem in the administration of public policy today, as Chief Justice Burger made clear last month, is the administration of justice in our courts. The whole system is in deep trouble; it cries out for attention; and about all it is getting is a king of benign neglect.

The situation is far from hopeless. Burger himself is a man of great ability and energy; he commands a platform from which he can claim attention; and he is determined to remedy at least some of the law's delays. A number of promising experiments in judicial reform are moving forward, notably in the machinery for appointing judges in the first place. Public concern over "law and order" may provide political support for court expansion.

Yet the situation is bad. At bottom, I submit, the problems of our courts are twofold — a problem of performance, and a problem of image. And if you want to start passing out the blame, there is plenty to go around: It falls on the judges themselves,

on the bar, on legislative bodies, on a string of Supreme Court decisions, and on a timid and brain-washed press.

Let me start with the last, for I suspect that our own failure is greatest. I venture this flat assertion, out of some years of court coverage, that there is not a single major city in this land, not a sizable county, not a busy judicial district, that is not afflicted by one or more judges who are incompetent or worse — often much worse. Yet a press that does a good job of exposing hack legislators and bumbling governors has failed miserably in its criticism of the courts.

There are reasons for this. One is that the judiciary has imbued itself with a curious mystique, supported by all the props of good theater — robes, invocations, an impressive stage set, dramatic entrances and exits. In the privacy of Olympus, as Ovid tells us, the gods felt free to criticize their fellow gods; but mortals indulged in such free speech at their peril. The non-lawyer reporter or editor suffers the same inhibitions. But there is more. It is

impossible, as a matter of law, to be held in contempt of a President, a mayor, or a housing director. It is exceedingly difficult to be held in contempt of Congress. But the power of the judges to punish for contempt is a sheathed sword, restless in its scabbard. In the hands of a vain or tyrannical judge, the power tends to chill the local press.

For whatever reasons, the press generally has done a poor job of exposing the hacks and supporting imperative reforms. Now and then an individual judge will make murmuring noises about backlogs, delays, and his need for help, but as a group the judges have pleaded their own cause badly. Part of this failure may rest in the unwillingness of Judge X to expose his brother Judge Y as a loafer. Judges, by and large, stick as closely together as so many gynecologists. Publicly at least, within the fraternity, there is no such thing as a bad judge.

But there are bad judges, and everyone knows it. Judicial salaries are better than they used to be, but in many areas the pay remains too low to attract first-rate

men to the bench. Steady improvements are being made in the process of original selection — at least 18 States have adopted plans by which some or all of their judges are appointed from blue-ribbon lists — but half of the States, more or less, still rely on direct popular election.

Until recently, it was all but impossible to get rid of an unfit judge. That picture

improves. Missouri recently became the 24th State to adopt a plan for the discipline or removal of judges who fail to measure up. Arizona, Indiana and Arkansas are expected to join the roll in November. If the disciplinary bodies prove in practice to be more than patti-cake outfits, we might have a much better judiciary ten years hence. Meanwhile, the other problems remain: We need

more good judges, more courtrooms, more skilled court reporters, a more vigilant press. The image of justice should be swift, impartial and wise. Our courts exhibit no such image now, and the rule of law — on which all else depends — is made the weaker because of everyone's failure to give the courts what they deserve: equal criticism, equal concern.

A TOUGH RHAPSODY!



Elsie Webb, A Lawyer, Race Track Owner And Politician Extraordinary

By JOHN KILGO

ROCKINGHAM — Elsie Webb stood in the hot afternoon sun in the Sandhill country of North Carolina and used his hands to swat away the flies and gnats.

Webb is a lawyer, a race track owner, and a politician extraordinary.

"I guess you could say that I have dabbled in North Carolina politics for 35 or 40 years," Webb said. "The

whole business has changed in that time. It used to be that a politician could get by without saying much of anything. He could straddle the fence, so to speak. But the young voters today won't have anything to do with that kind of carrying on. They want a man to say where he stands, to say something definite."

Webb smiled and chewed down on his tobacco when asked about the Governor's race in 1972. "You hear all kinds of names," he said, smiling. "Bob Morgan, Pat Taylor, Skipper Bowles, Roy Sowers, Lauch Faircloth. All of 'em can't run, but I think they're interested."

Don't try to get the former Democratic National Committeeman to pick a favorite out of that group. He's been "dabbling" in politics too long to do that.

"It's going to be an interesting year, 1972 will," Webb said. Then he patted his stomach like a drummer. "I've lost 70 pounds," he said. "I feel good."

The health of North Carolina's politicians seems to get better as they get older.

This is the season for football and politics. Football teams watch the nation's Top Ten — but politicians depend on another device to tell how they're doing.

The political poll. There's a political poll of

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

weather. We've had some crop damage in the past, but I don't remember what you'd call a crop failure." He reflected a moment.

"We have might good land, a lot of real good farmers. Our vocational agriculture teachers and extension agents have done a good job. I like to think all this has had a lot to do with good farming in this area."

some type being taken in virtually every county of the state.

I've never seen a politician reveal the results of a poll that indicated he was getting clobbered. But if he gets a reading that shows him ahead, it's automatically leaked to every reporter who'll listen. It's part of the game.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg de-segregation plan — which is most unpopular with a majority of the citizens there — was put into effect rather smoothly last week, even with the massive busing involved. Some community spokesmen urged a boycott of the public schools, but the move hasn't been very effective. School officials say close to 85 per cent of the students showed up for the opening of classes last week.

Jim Gardner, the Republican who ran Bob Scott a close race for Governor in 1968, refuses to comment on the Scott administration. "I had my say during the campaign," Gardner said. "I'm a private citizen now and never intend to run for office again. Because of that, I don't think I have any business talking about Scott's administration."

Mead Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Its chores have, indeed, grown. With a few exceptions, such as the Agriculture Department's handling of meat inspection, the FDA is responsible for protecting the public against adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices; drugs which don't work, unsafe drugs; deceptive packaging of foods and drugs; hazardous household chemicals, and dangerous toys.

The FDA is not lacking in authority. It can inspect drug

and food plants, although some critics say it doesn't inspect them enough. It can seize bad foods, drugs or hazardous substances, criminally prosecute offending shippers and get court orders banning future shipments. Drugs must be blessed by the FDA as both safe and effective before they can be marketed.

Has Huge Backlog

But many of the laws providing FDA's authority were passed or strengthened during the past two decades. As a result, the agency got not only new powers, but a huge work backlog.

Much of the recent criticism directed at FDA has concerned its handling of 4,000 drugs which were introduced between 1938, when the first U.S. Drug Safety Law was passed, and 1962, when proven effectiveness was made a necessary condition for marketing a drug.

All 4,000 — about 80 per cent of the nation's drug supply — had to be reviewed for effectiveness. The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council (NAS-NRC), which conducted the studies, rated 7 per cent of them ineffective.

The FDA is plowing through the NAS-NRC reports, and has moved to stop the marketing of drugs worth more than \$200 million a year in retail sales. Drug firms are protesting; so are consumer groups which contend the action could be firmer and faster.

A similar backlog problem looms ahead. Edwards has promised an NAS-NRC review of the so-called "GRAS" (Generally Recognized As Safe) list of approved food additives. It contains more than 600 items.

Edwards, a trim, urbane and handsome man, is a doctor's son and a trained surgeon but management is Edwards' love.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A soft September morn wrapped in thin, clammy, gray fog foretelling of a snow in winter.

A student presenting a surprised teller at a downtown bank with eighty dollars worth of loose pennies.

An ECU coed rushing things a bit by wearing the first sweater of the season; others still limping from Labor Day waterski and surfing mishaps.

Reminiscing that it was only 10 years ago that John F. Kennedy came to Greenville in his campaign for the presidency.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1970. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1519, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, set out from Spain with five ships on his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

On this date: In the year 480 B.C., Greeks defeated the Persians in the naval battle of Salamis in the Aegean Sea.

In 1565, Spaniards massacred French Huguenots at Port Royal, Florida.

In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur took the oath as the 21st president of the United States after the death of President James A. Garfield.

In 1938, a hurricane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York state and New England, taking an estimated 682 lives.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, addressing the U.N. General Assembly, proposed a joint American-Russian expedition to the moon.

Ten years ago: 13 newly independent African nations and the former British colony of Cyprus were admitted to the United Nations.

Five years ago: Bolivia's government declared a state of siege during an armed uprising by tin miners.

One year ago: 64 Vietnamese were killed in the collision of a South Vietnamese airliner and U.S. Air Force jet near Da Nang airbase in South Vietnam.

Quotes

"It is unfortunate American industry and business do not devote more of their talents and promotion to the basics of free enterprise—the system which has made this the number one country of the world." — Bloomsburg (Pa.) Press.

"The covetous man never has money; the prodigal will have none shortly." — Ben Jonson.

Business Behind Expectations As Mood Of Caution Prevails

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The business recovery, if it can be called that, is limping along well below the optimistic forecasts of the past couple of months. The zest which had been anticipated for fall is still missing.

August retail sales slipped a bit; after scoring moderate gains in June and July. The total was 4 percent above last year's level for the month. But when allowance is made for price inflation during the past 12 months, the physical volume was off.

Industrial production also slipped a little last month, after a slight gain in July was widely hailed as signaling an

upturn from a rather consistent downtrend stretching back to mid-1969.

It goes without saying that the performances of these two important indicators disappoint those who have been forecasting a new and sustained rise in the economy. President Nixon's economists have been in the forefront of the optimists.

These developments, along with a darker Middle East picture, account for this week's unease in the stock market.

But they are only part of the story. Corporate profits are not recovering at anything like the hoped-for

rate. It is pretty clear now that when third quarter results start coming in after the end of this month they will tell a story of a continuing cost crunch.

The money-credit situation has eased substantially in the past couple of months. The Federal Reserve Board was jolted by the May performance of the stock market and the evidence that business was running extremely low on funds—the liquidity crisis. As a result it has pumped up loan funds.

This has not produced the rush of borrowing that many had expected. Business, and individual consumers, too, have turned cautious on

spending, especially when borrowing is involved. In fact, the consumer is saving at a record rate these days.

Certain types of borrowers, however, are being attracted to the bond market by the easing of interest rates from their recent highs. States and municipalities are again becoming major customers in the market. In fact, the tremendous demand for long-term money threatens to push interest up again.

One of the darkest spots in the whole economic picture is the prospect that unemployment will continue its upward course for months, probably until next mid-year.

Early estimates that the peak, about 5.5 percent, would be hit about the end of this year, are being revised. Some current forecasts see a 6 percent level in 1971.

The loss of jobs has been heaviest in manufacturing. In the past 12-months, this segment of the economy has eliminated over 900,000 jobs. Reemployment in this area probably will be on the slow side, once it does turn up. It is in manufacturing that technical advances, labor saving through machines, is greatest.

It is also in manufacturing that cutbacks in defense spending hits hardest. Barring some new conflict,

military demand for "hard goods", weapons and related items, will continue to trend down for the foreseeable future. The impact will continue heavy in the aerospace field.

Manufacturers, however, do register considerable confidence about the future. Commerce Department surveys of inventory and sales expectations indicate that about \$1-billion will be added to the current quarter and that this figure will rise to \$1.3-billion in the fourth. Manufacturers expect a sales gain of some \$5-billion in this quarter and a fourth quarter

rise of \$1.5-billion.

But performance thus far indicates that the final gains in sales will fall short of expectations. The end result might well be an unwanted expansion of slow moving inventory. The record shows manufacturers frequently over estimate sales gains.

From the overall standpoint, the economy is still huge. What decline has taken place in the past year has been from record highs. The important thing, however, is that little or no real growth, as distinguished from inflated dollar figures, is taking place. The movement today is placewise and this is a course which the record

shows is never maintained for long.

This, of course, is the big shadow over the future. The expectation is that a bottom is being made and that a sustained up-trend will be established in the next several months. The worry is the knowledge that it could go the other way. There is no tested way to determine just how much the wild inflation of recent years has weakened the basic structure and, of equally great importance, undercut confidence.

A conclusive answer may well come within the next several months. Until it comes today's mood of caution is likely to prevail.

Education TV For 100,000 N.C. Children

Over 100,000 North Carolina school children will receive part of their instruction in school from television this year. This is made possible by the UNCET (University of North Carolina Educational Television) offerings by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Some 1,000 public schools are expected to utilize in-school television courses this year. In Pitt County, television coordinator for the project is William J. Edwards, Jr., who is also an assistant superintendent. Billy Revels is audiovisual coordinator for the county.

Greenville City Schools' instructional television coordinator is Freager Sanders. The context and methods of presentations of the programs are as varied as the programs themselves. "Ripples" for example, which heads the list of new programs for the pre-school and first-grade set, consists of 36 "encounters" designed to develop a basic concept concerning man, his relationships to himself and his environment.

Another program of interest to

pre-schoolers is "Let's Learn To Think," a series developed at N.C. State University for children in special education classes or those with mental ages of about 5-7 years.

For the primary student there is a repeat program from last year, "Exploring the World of Science." This is designed to supplement science instruction by providing experiences with living versus non-living things, plants, animals, soil, and earth.

Music for the young, in a program called "Granny" is an enrichment program originating from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Included in this program is singing, dancing, musical games and instruments.

A second "Granny" series is designed for older students in grades 4, 5 and 6, covering such items as scary music and how electronic music is made.

Television in the schools for junior and high school students in math will offer a series of 15 minute programs to supplement regular courses. Topics are taken from geometry, number systems, the history of mathematics, and applications of mathematics in daily living.

Other programs slated for in-school use include U.S. history for grade 11; physical science, ninth grade; and world cultures, 10th grade. Most of the programs are repeated each week.

Announcements of schedules can be obtained from local newspapers, the TV Guide Magazine, or by writing Television Services Section, State Department of Public Instruction, Education Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET CENTER

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise Class
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boys' Flag Football (5th & 6th grades)
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading Class
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football (7th & 8th grades)
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:30 p.m.—Gym Open
8:00 p.m.—Beginner Bridge Class

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Arts & Crafts (Copper Tooling)
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boys' Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading Class
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts
7:30 p.m.—Men's Flag Football

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
9:30 a.m.—Beginner Bridge Class
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Boys' Flag Football

3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading Class
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise
7:30 p.m.—Gym Open

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Flag Football
3:30 p.m.—Cheerleading Class
4:00 p.m.—Tackle Football
7:30 p.m.—Volleyball Leagues

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Playschool
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
5:30 p.m.—Men's Exercise

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
1:00 p.m.—Gym Open

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Chess Club

Cars Cost Money

NEW YORK (AP) — A report by the Federal Highway Administration states that the average motorist spends 11.9 cents a mile to own and operate an automobile.

A study by the National Industrial Conference Board of 128 manufacturers who use per-mile formulas to reimburse their employees for use of their personal cars shows that all but 10 of them pay less than that figure.

True, the manufacturers almost always pay parking and toll charges, which the government estimates to amount to 1.8 cents a mile, but that still doesn't make the typical 10-cent reimbursement eminently fair.

Here's why. The government estimate of car costs is based on a 10-year life span for the vehicle, with the greatest depreciation in value taking place during the first few years and almost none at the end of the 10-year span.

But how many companies permit their representatives to drive 10-year-old cars? More likely they must trade them in every three years or so, thus suffering far greater depreciation costs than the government's 3.2 cents a mile estimate. More like 5 cents a mile.

Moreover, the government figures are based on a car costing about \$3,200. Thousands of company representatives own more expensive models that also may be more expensive to operate.

At any rate, the survey shows that 88 companies now pay 10 cents, but that seven pay as little as 8 cents a mile. One outfit pays 15 cents and another company reports it is considering a raise to that figure.

Companies appear to be more liberal in their attitude toward the private use of company cars, the NICB study shows. About 85 per cent of survey participants that own or lease cars permit their personal use by employees.

Not all of them do so with equal enthusiasm, however. It's just that the cost of policing employees in their personal lives, merely to see that they didn't misuse the company car, would not only be embarrassing but costly.

The NICB figures on mileage rates are part of a larger survey of company practices regarding flying and driving that tends to suggest that some manufacturers may have become a bit more tightfisted of late.

In The Armed Services



Ensign Dan A. Johnston Jr., (above) son of D. A. Johnston Sr. and husband of the former Donna Roberson, all of Greenville, has completed his first step towards becoming a naval aviator by soloing a Navy T-34B Mentor aircraft at Training Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Sauley Field, Pensacola, Fla. After completion of primary and advanced training stations, he will be eligible for the "Wings of Gold" of the naval aviator.

Rufus C. Brown Jr., whose parents live in Greenville, was recently promoted to specialist four while assigned to the 574th Supply and Service Company in Vietnam. Brown is a stock control clerk in the company headquartered near Binh Thuy. He entered the Army in June of 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, and was last stationed in Forest Park, Ga. His wife, Zeola, lives in Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Gerald F. Warren, son of Mrs. Essie B. Warren of Rt. 1, Robersonville, completed nine

weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 21 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. His wife, Alive, lives in Robersonville.

Pvt. Jefferson Moye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moye Jr. of Rt. 1, Ayden, recently completed a wheeled vehicle course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the eight-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was also given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

1st. Sgt. James W. Chandler, son of Mrs. Leona Chandler of Vanceboro, recently received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Chandler received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. The sergeant is currently serving with Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 77th Artillery of the 25th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in December of 1950 and was last stationed in Germany.

Sgt. I.C. Bobby R. Moye, husband of the former Dot Dee Jones of Farmville, recently received the Meritorious Service

Medal for distinguished service during the period June of 1968 until June 1970 while serving as enlisted aide for Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff. The accompanying citation noted that Moye's "unusual ability and initiative allowed the Chief of Staff to meet the urgent and timely requirements of his high military office with a minimum of inconvenience."

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Below are nine delightful reasons to visit Piedmont tomorrow. You have the opportunity to select the fashion favorites of the season and still enjoy the bargains. So set your sights on saving and come claim your choice. The sale lasts all week. . . but first come, best choice!

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Washable sportswear prints in fall colors and prints. These are so right for school days as well as play hours. Select from 10 to 15 interesting patterns. **88¢ YD.**

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If you work and play hard, then this is the fabric for you. Durable but so carefree. Just wash and drip dry these delightful fall plaids. **88¢ YD.**

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You may find most anything in this interesting group of 45" assorted sportswear. Look for canvas prints, poplin solids, duck and many exciting others. **88¢ YD.**

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FALL SUITINGS
Every home sewer will recognize it. . . popular 45" basket weave suiting. . . and in the best fall shades. Rayon and cotton provide easy care for every busy woman. **99¢ YD.**

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WINDJAMMER SUITING
A delightful selection of Windjammer in fall shades. 45" wide. **99¢ YD.**

Regular 2.99
MATTE JERSEY
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DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
Good selection of dacron double knits in fall colors. 60" wide. **2.99 YD.**

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2802 East Tenth St., Greenville

Room For Short Fellows, Too

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Police-men usually are the tall, husky type and short fellows usually are out of the picture.

Well, there's room for short fellows, too.

Peoria soon will be hiring not-so-tall policemen and firemen. An annual average of 10 candidates are rejected because of the minimum height restriction of 5-foot-8, according to Reginald V. Sipfle, city personnel director.

A new rule enables the city to hire men who are 5-foot-7.

Historic Church Treasures Found

YORK, England (AP) — Ecclesiastical treasures found during excavations at York Minster include a pallium in an unusually good state of preservation, a chalice, paten, ring and crozier. They were removed by workmen engaged on the two million pounds (\$4.8 million) restoration work at the historic Anglican cathedral from a tomb believed to have been that of Geoffrey de Ludham, a 13th century Archbishop of York.

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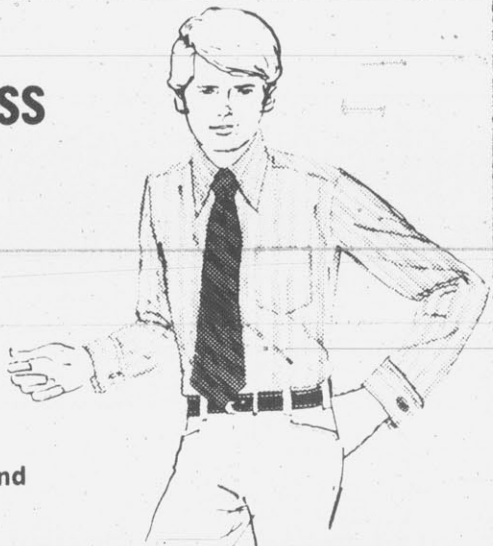
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Assorted striped styles with matching sash. Lightweight, easy-care acetate nylon knit. Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16.

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Boys 2 ply Dac/Cot Slacks

Perma press styles in assorted colors and patterns. Dac-cot fabric for easy care.

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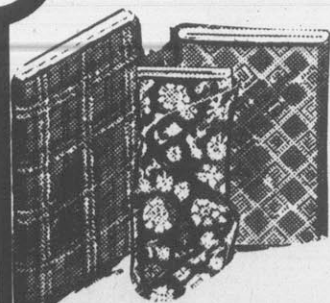
Loafers and wingtips. In sizes 8 to 11, in B, C, and D widths.



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Miss Owens Sees Bright Medical Future



DIRECTING NURSING ACTIVITIES at Pitt Memorial Hospital are Miss Jean Owens (right) and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Abbott. They are in charge of approximately 300 hospital staff members.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The new director of nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital said her motivation for taking the position here was neither a home on the Pamlico nor a wish to return to her native county.

"I came here because I want to be a part of the tremendous medical future I believe Greenville and the county have," Miss Jean Owens said.

"I was here in 1964 and '65 to get my B. S. in Nursing at East Carolina University and ever since I've followed with interest the progress of the medical situation and the general growth of the area. When I learned there was a need for a director of nursing here, I paid more attention to the pulse of the area and soon decided that this is where I had to be."

Miss Owens is originally from Fountain. She graduated from Fountain High School, attended East Carolina College and worked for a while before she "found her calling" and entered Rex Hospital School of Nursing.

After winning her cap, she worked for a Raleigh doctor for five years. Then in 1951, during the Korean War, she volunteered to be an Army nurse and was sent to Korea. For almost her entire two years' duty, she was assigned to the hospital trains which went to the front lines, picked up the wounded and dropped them off at different field hospitals according to the nature of their injuries.

After her military stint, she returned to Raleigh and became supervisor of the Rex Hospital emergency room, a job she held until 1964 when

she returned to school to obtain her bachelor of science degree in nursing at ECU. She went back to Raleigh as director of nursing at Wake County Memorial Hospital and held this position until she took a month's vacation before beginning work her August 3.

Enjoys Fishing
"What I love to do most besides nursing is to fish," she said.

She has built a home for herself and her father, Herman F. Owens, on the Pamlico River near Washington. "I had a trailer on my lot there for several years to use during vacations," she said. "But from now on this will be my permanent home I hope. The drive there gives me just enough time to forget the worries of the day and allow me to fish or do whatever I want to relax when I get there. My father loves to fish, too. The first few days after I went to work, he greeted me every afternoon with a bucketful of fish to clean. I told him to either stop catching so many or just to throw them back after had the pleasure," she joked.

"Coming from a larger hospital, I can easily recognize that Pitt Memorial, as small and crowded as it is, has many excellent things going for it from a nurse's viewpoint. This is a cooperative, energetic staff and enthusiasm just naturally makes for better results. I've found that most of the nurses seem most interested in continuing to learn about new ideas and techniques in their field. We don't have an in-service director right now since Mrs. Janice Leggett has left to take over the licensed practical nursing program at Pitt Technical Institute, but I hope we will get someone soon.

"In the meantime, we get supplementary instructors from the ECU School of Nursing and they help us out with specific teaching projects, also. The enthusiastic support of the hospital by the university was a big reason for my taking this job, and I haven't been disappointed.

"As director of nursing, I don't have a lot to do with the East Carolina nursing students who train here, nor will I with the Pitt Tech licensed practical nursing trainees who will be here beginning this fall. However, I will say that these vibrant programs enhance the service we can offer and I will support them in any way that is suitable."

Mrs. Helen Abbott acted as director of nursing until Miss Owens was employed. She is now assistant director and is in charge of all interviewing and hiring. Miss Owens deals with procedure and policy.

Asked if she has much direct contact with the patients, Miss Owens said she does not. "When I began to consider doing administrative work in nursing, I had to convince myself that I'd be doing as much for the patient in such a capacity as I would if I were out there on the floor," she said. "I really believe that I do. A smoothly and efficiently run hospital is a benefit to all the patients, the staff, and the families of the patients."

Cites New Hospital Need
"My one regret about living down in Beaufort County is that, as strongly as I feel about the need for a new and better hospital here, I won't be able to vote for it. I've never seen a place that needs larger and better facilities more."

"It's obvious that Greenville and the area have to grow as the population expands due to the entrance of new industry and other causes. There must be corresponding expansion of the hospital if the hospital is to continue to serve the people as it has, much less improve its services. Every inch of space that can be changed over for patient use has already been renovated. Labs, x-ray rooms, physical therapy, and all other departments are dreadfully crowded.

"Nursing is hampered constantly by beds in the halls and crowded rooms. It's a physical impossibility to get a stretcher to the bed on the window side of a semi-private room

without taking the bed nearest the door completely out of the room. Such a move can cause severe complications for both patients in

the room. "And no person who is sick or injured deserves to have his bed out in the corridor where he may be bumped,

stared at, and deprived of air conditioning, and emergency facilities like intravenous fluid and oxygen, as well as his dignity."



CRUTCH WALKING . . . efforts by a physical therapy patient are cheered by (left to right) p.t. assistant, Mrs. Gloria Craft; Miss Owens; and nurse's aide, Miss Sylvia Bryant, whose job is escorting patients to and from physical therapy.

The Duchess—'We're Just Growing Old'

By VEDA GRAVES
PALM BEACH, Fla. (WNS)—The Duchess. Most people think of just one—the Duchess of Windsor.

We visited the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, American born and bred, at Susie Gardner's Palm Beach residence, a gorgeous black-and-white, Georgian viletta near the ocean. Susie, the blond widow of Arthur Gardner, whom the Windsors have known since he was an ambassador in Havana, has been the Windsors' good

friend and hostess for years. "Her Highness," said the butler as we entered the salon, and caught us by surprise.

Her eyes were at once friendly and curious. They were luminous—that shade of periwinkle bordering on slate and known once as Wallis blue. Her hair is pulled back in a simple chignon. It is not the face of a woman in her seventies. (She admitted to going on 74.)

Wallis Windsor is both taller and slither than we

expected. She isn't afraid to smile and she is neither coy nor kittenish.

She is frail now, but shapely. There remains the understated elegance. A tunic of black and white geometric print over comfortable and well-tailored black pants. Chunky-heeled black and white shoes. Big flat button earrings. She catches you eyeing her pants outfit and explains quickly, "It's Dior. His ready-made fashions. Nothing special but very comfortable. Anybody can buy it . . . it's not just made for me."

Apology
"I'm sorry if I inconvenienced you in any way," she said, putting us at ease. The interview had been scheduled and rescheduled several times with the Duke's valet, a wonderfully thoughtful young man who phoned messages back and forth between the Duchess and my office.

Once we came for the interview when the Duchess was relaxing in the pool. Once when the Duke was having breakfast and the Duchess was still asleep. This isn't at all unusual in the rarefied social atmosphere of sunny Palm Beach, where the mornings can begin at noon.

The Duke, she explained, was already out golfing. "He really is remarkable. He is quite lame from his hip, you know, but he keeps on golfing. It's a passion with him. He can hardly wait to come to Palm Beach for the golf. Several of his friends are pros."

She herself had walked carefully to sit down. She crosses her hands in her lap. Her fingers and ankles looked swollen. She dismissed the matter gracefully, "We're just growing old, like everybody else our age. You have to expect some pains with life. Actually, we have been very fortunate."

We dropped our notebook and almost bumped heads with her as she helped us retrieve it.

"Don't tell me you really can make sense out of those notes?" she kidded.

Duke's Interests
"The Duke is interested in everything going on today," she said. "He is especially concerned with the Mid East situation. He has such a wonderful background on international affairs, he knows so many leaders, and he reads constantly on many

subjects. In fact, we both read a great deal. We try to keep well-informed on all the issues of our time."

On life styles: "We prefer small dinner parties and cocktails at home. We don't go to as many parties or balls as we used to. We come here at the end of the season. That way we see our friends and get a good rest. The Duke plays golf with his friends and I shop on Worth Avenue. We just can't keep up the old pace."

"We don't travel as much or as often anymore. We come here and stop in New York. And we go to Portugal and Spain but that's about it."

"We love France and the French. They are such open people, so warm and demonstrative. They are more casual in the way they live and they don't worry about unimportant things. Perhaps because they aren't so frenzied or pressured. In many ways we prefer living in Paris to living in New York. But then, what big city today is as pleasant to live in as it once was? New York is so crowded."

"We have our town house in Paris and our country place outside the city. It's a marvelous old mill with gardens. We've both put a great deal of ourselves into it. I guess that's what makes a place a home, something special. You become a part of it. But it's too much for us now and we're trying to sell it."

France Is Home
"France has been home to us for a long time now. "The French people have been more than good to us. They welcomed us and made us feel like one of them. All our memories are in France, all our interests and our roots there go deep. It's home."

Speaking of places and people good to them over the years, she talked of Palm Beach, where they have been coming for winter visits nearly three decades. They have many Palm Beach friends. Like Stephen (Laddie) and Mary Sanford. The Leon Mandels. The John R. Drexels III. And Marjorie Merriweather Post at whose Mar-a-Lago estate they are often guests.

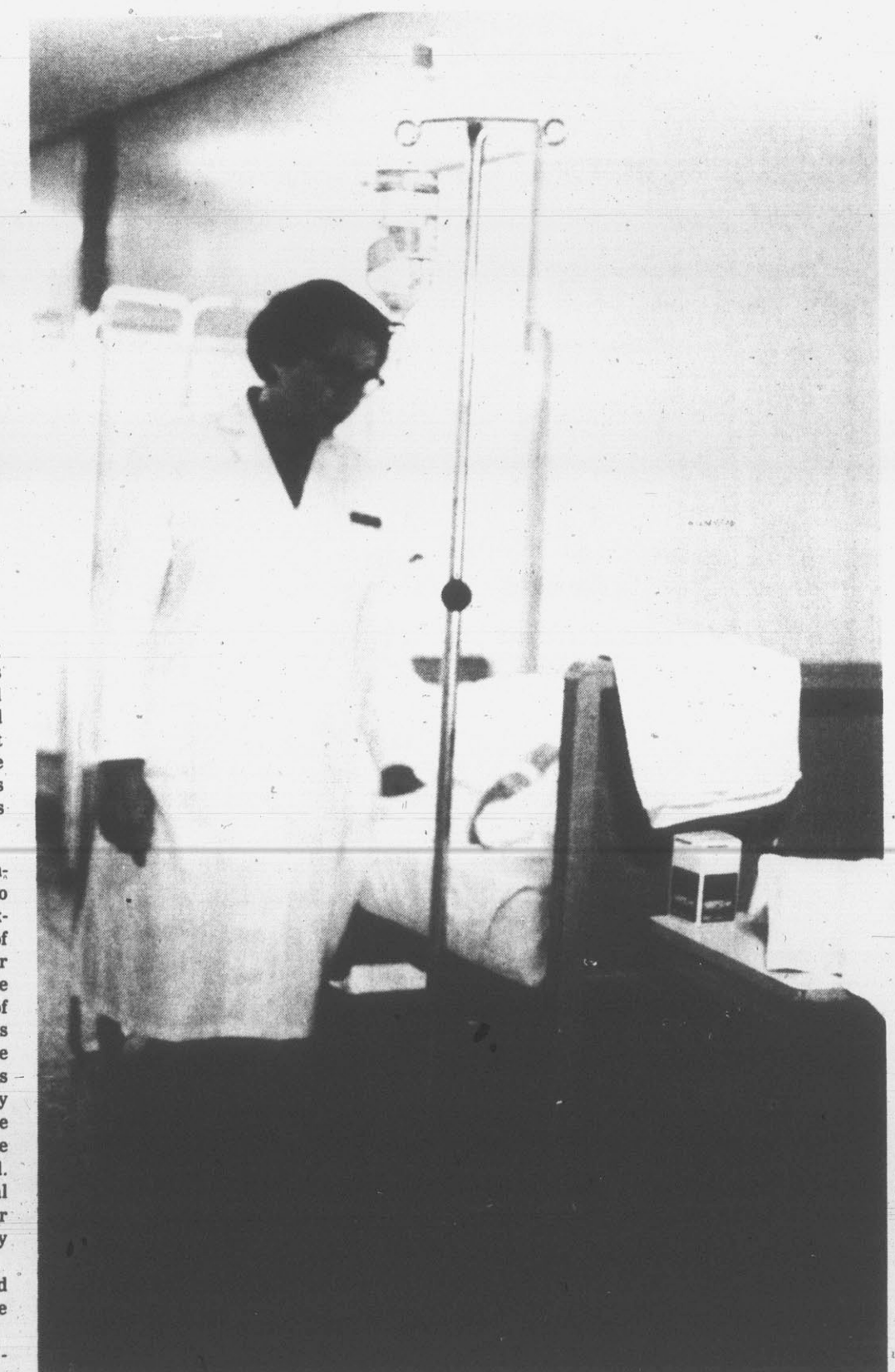
About fashions: "I don't have as many clothes as I used to. I don't buy them as often or as many . . . I buy many ready-to-wear like this."



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR . . . is approaching her 74th birthday. (WNS photo)

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, September 20, 1970



A PATIENT IN THE HALL . . . is greeted by Miss Owens.

Should Mother Give Up Her Baby?



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: To start out with, I am an unwed mother. I kept my baby, Bobby is six months old now and is very sweet, but I don't feel I can give him the love and attention I should. You see, I work eight hours a day in a restaurant. It doesn't pay much. At night I usually have a date. I live with my family and they take care of Bobby. My father sort of shames me when I mention giving Bobby away. The only reason I kept the baby was I thought I would get his father to marry me. I am only 17 and want to live like other kids my age.

The boys have no respect for me and my girl friends let me know that they are better than me.

I would like to go back to school in another town and maybe start over again. Would it be so terrible to give my baby away? My folks can't give him much, and I think that giving him away would be the best way of showing him that I really loved him.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I see your point, and appreciate your confusion, but let's consider the baby. An unwanted child is rarely fooled. He knows he is unwanted and he'll suffer because of it. Perhaps your parents love and want Bobby enough to raise him. They may not be able to provide him with material things, but if he is given love, he'll be all right.

You are honest to admit that you don't want the child, and think he deserves better. Perhaps giving him away is the solution. Talk it over with your parents.

DEAR ABBY: Is something wrong with my brother? He wears makeup. First he started to borrow my "blush" which is a pinkish tint for the cheeks. I thought he was just goofing around, but pretty soon I noticed that every time I wanted it, the blush was in my brother's room.

Next, he experimented with some of my liquid base. When I told him I thought it looked fakey, he said he was only fooling around and wouldn't use that stuff if he was going anywhere, but I noticed he did.

Now, I found out that he has bought his own! This really scares me, Abby. He is 15 and is a nice-looking boy. He has a real pretty complexion. Do you think using makeup will get him pimples?

HIS SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Not if he keeps his face clean. But worse than pimples are the jeers he may invite. Ridicule can be traumatic for a boy his age.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think my husband needs to see a head doctor? Or maybe I'm the one who should see one. Clem's brother called him in the middle of the night and told him that "Rusty" (Clem's dog) had died, so this nutty husband of mine threw on his clothes and drove 200 miles to go to bury a mutt. Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Rusty was an old dog, practically blind, and Clem had raised him from a pup, but in the two years we've been married Clem has lost aunts and uncles and he never went to any of their funerals.

Please tell me what you think of a man who will start driving 200 miles in the middle of the night just to bury a dog?

CLEM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog cannot be measured in uncles and aunts. And if you think Clem is crazy, I know a lot of people who would be glad to pick that bone with you.

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.

Check Astrological Sign Before Choosing Perfumes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We splurge a bit more, on beauty accessories when we plan a vacation. For many girls, vacation is a time for romance.

No matter how practical minded one is about a budget all the year, a last-minute rush to beauty counters for scents and nonsense—false eyelashes, wigs, postiches, perfumes, bath oils and lotions—is part of the vacation fun.

When an inexperienced buyer decides to buy toilet water, cologne, scented soap, she may feel a sense of indecision. Is this scent too strong? Is this one too sweet? Is this so light it isn't worth the price?

If one has no other guide, a lot of scent cues may be found in astrology, if you look for it, suggests one perfumer. Little clues to your fragrance personality may be found in your horoscope chart—you might never think to consider a heady or floral scent if you didn't get clued in. Anyway, it is a fun way to select scents, says the young-minded company Hattie Carnegie, who has even given perfumes youthful names such as Agogo.

For example, they point out, if the Aquarian woman is born under the sign of rippling water and has a changeable and independent nature, she likes to do things her own way. For her, a heady fragrance drenched in jasmine may be just the thing.

And then there is the Pisces personality with its kind, generous sensitive nature that may be responsive to fragrances in sweet, flowery scents that go with a feminine, appealing personality.

Aries ladies have a reputation of being prime movers and innovators in their communities and jobs, say astrologers, and their perfumes should have a bit of tangy spiciness.

Venus is supposed to be ruler of the Taurean female, who is clingy, feminine, but totally aware of what she is doing. If she gravitates to rose scents in fragrances, she may be on the right garden path.

Gemini girls have an intellectual nature, the stars say, and they are attracted to high places in social and business life. With her dual characteristics—she is born under the sign of the

twins—she should have a selection of fragrances. A wardrobe of scents from soft to sultry may be necessary to satisfy her moods.

Life in a steel and glass penthouse might be the style pace that would be set by the moon child born under the sign of Cancer, if astrologers are on the right track. She likes the modes of the moment, they confide, and carries the idea into fragrances. She will put her fragrance choice into soap, talc, skin perfume, and she will be attracted to zingy blends with enough woody undertones for come hitherness.

Women born under the sign of Leo are born managers, the stars say. Their perfume should pack a wallop to go with their authoritarian nature. And they are candidates for the exotic, hypnotic Oriental scents that may hold people under their spell.

On the other hand, Virgo, the sign that follows, is a reflective thinker sign, they tell us, and the scent should be chosen after deliberation. They will not be dissuaded from a lyrical kind of scent that persuades them that there is a real reason for wearing it.

Another star performer is the Libra woman, a one-scent type, who will select a perfume and wear it year after year. It is supposed to go with her sense of loyalty—she weighs intuition against intellect before reaching a final decision on a perfume, which might well be a flower scent.

The Scorpio woman may be intensely emotional, say the star gazers, and she may mirror this in her perfume preference. She is the ideal homemaker type and may be attracted to fragrances that are redolent in herbs with mossy highlights for seduc-

tiveness. Quick-witted Capricorn women radiate femininity, and they often choose musky fragrances with flowery highlights. Perfume is the instinctive selection of these luxury loving types.

A good listener, excellent hostess and enthusiastic companion like the Sagitarian woman may enjoy scents that are steeped with romantic allusions—a strong scent of a delicate flower, like a garden that has just burst into bloom or a woody mixture that goes with her to the outdoors.

A Little Left Over For Tidiness

EXHELL, England (WNS) — For 40 years Frances Riley, who tended the grass and plants in the church graveyard, was considered the poorest woman in town. When she died recently at the age of 58, she was buried among her favorite flowers. In her will she left \$24,000 to be spent to keep the graveyard as tidy as she had left it.



ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE . . . co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Joyner and Mrs. Alex Corbett. The event is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Farmville.

Second Annual Antique Show Begins Wednesday

FARMVILLE—Mrs. W. Charles Joyner and Mrs. Alex G. Corbett are serving as co-chairmen of the second annual Antique Show and Sale which begins Wednesday.

The show and sale, sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club, will be held through Thursday in the National Guard Armory on Horne Avenue.

Committee heads for this year's event include: Mrs. M.C. Heizer; Mrs. W.C. Mercer; Mrs. Carl W. Blackwood; Mrs. James A. Lancaster; Mrs. John B. Lewis Jr.; Mrs. Bert B. Warren; Mrs. Sam Wainwright Jr.; and Mrs. James H. Joyner.

Times of the show and sale from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The club will operate a full-scale snack bar at the armory throughout the show with a wide variety of home-made items available.

Proceeds from the snack bar and the show and sale will be used to finance the Little Red School Kindergarten and Nursery, which is wholly owned and operated by the club as its major service project in the community.

Antique furnishings including glass, china, pewter, silver, rugs, furniture and coins will be for sale.

Some of the dealers who will

A few spoonfuls of uncooked ground beef needn't be wasted. Brown it quickly in a skillet and toss it with shredded cheese just long enough to melt the cheese. Serve bread, on toast or a toasted bun.

be present are: Twin Cedars Antiques; Johnsen's Antiques; Stround's Coins; Meeting House Antiques; Woodside Antiques; Kay's Treasure Chest; The Red Rooster; The Cracker Barrel; and The Browns' Barn. Mrs. W.A. Allen III is serving as the president of the Farmville club.

Capitol City Tournament Begins On Friday

RALEIGH — The second oldest duplicate bridge tournament in North Carolina, the Capitol City Tournament, will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel this weekend. Duplicate enthusiasts from the Carolinas and Virginia will compete for honors in the 32nd annual staging of the event.

The North State Bridge Unit, governing body of duplicate bridge in 35 eastern North Carolina counties, will sponsor the three-day classic with the Raleigh Bridge Club serving as host club. Mrs. R. B. Palmer is general tournament chairman.

The tournament opens on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with competition in the men's pairs and women's pairs. The master's and non-master's pairs will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Participants with 50 or more master points may compete in the master's, with players having fewer than 50 points eligible for the non-

masters. On Saturday afternoon and evening, the blue-ribbon open pairs session will be held, with a special pairs game that night for players eliminated in the afternoon round, and those not entered in the afternoon round. A Swiss team-of-four match will conclude the tournament on Sunday afternoon and night.

Master points will be awarded for every session under the American Contract Bridge League Schedule formula, and silver prizes will be given the winners and the runners-up of each event.

Jerry Machlin of Washington, D.C., has been assigned as tournament director by the ACBL. He will be assisted by Brian Moran of Norfolk and Esther DeRaad of Washington. Defending champions include Mrs. Louise Cory of Raleigh and David Proctor of Greenville, master's pairs.

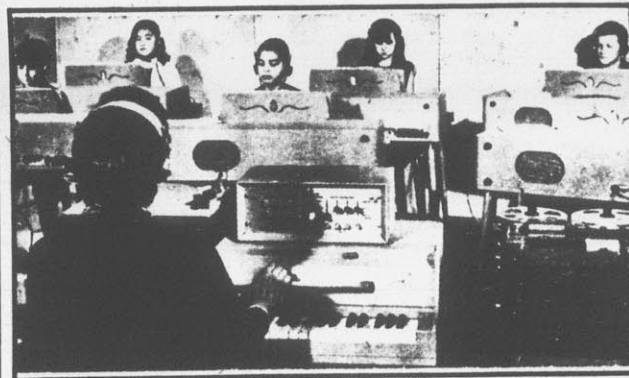
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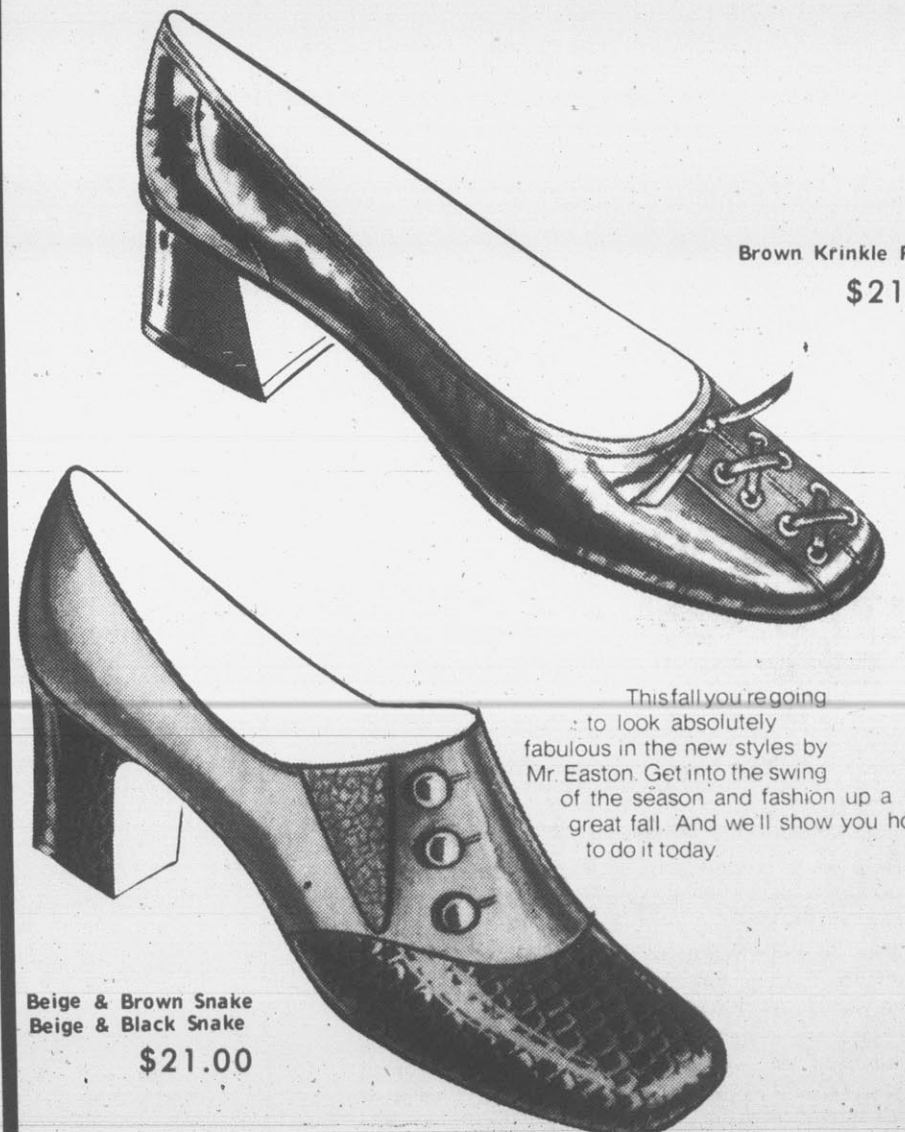
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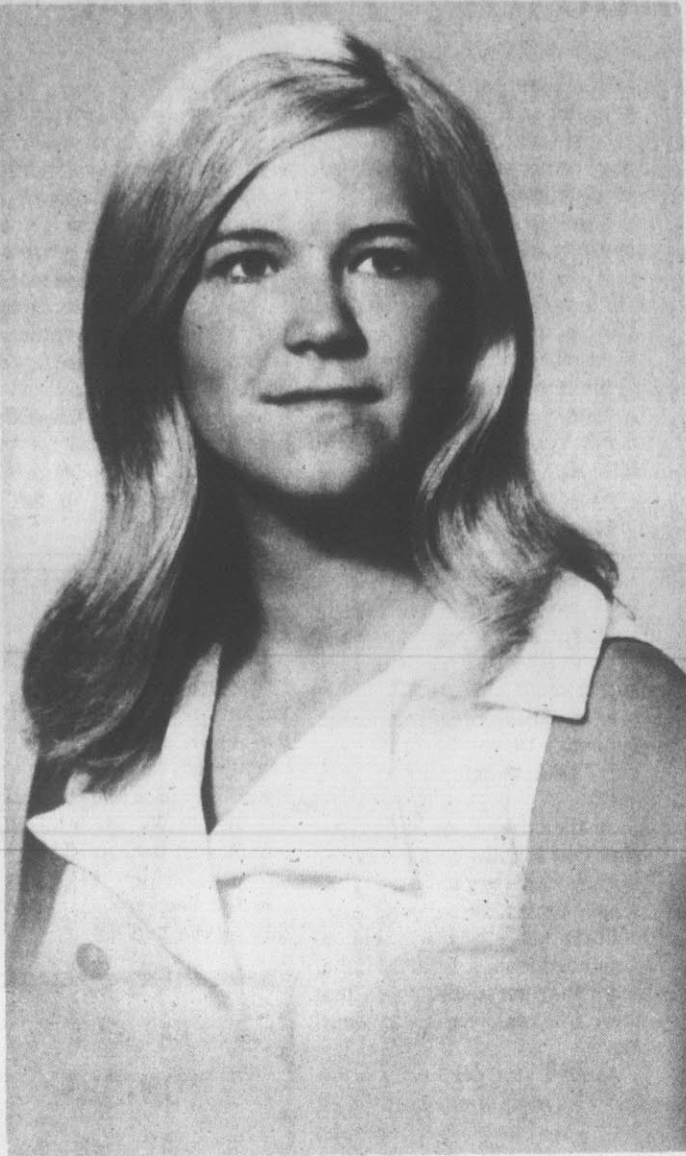
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Engagements Announced



MISS ANN WINSLOW BUFFINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner Buffington of Virginia Beach, Va., who announce her engagement to George Sitgreaves Attmore Jr., son of Mrs. Harold Lee Thomas of Greenville and the late Mr. George Sitgreaves Attmore. The wedding will take place Jan. 2.



MISS DARLA FAYE GILES . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Horace Giles of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Linwood Roy Anderson, son of Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Rt. 9, Goldsboro. The wedding will take Nov. 1.

Economy Is Way Of Life For Many Young Married Students

By MARG ZACK
Minneapolis Tribune
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — French toast, waffles or scrambled eggs were frequently on the dinner menu for Steve and Linda Berg last winter.

The Bergs, who are among the many married college students who have to economize to stay in school, tried to keep their food bill to \$50 a month.

"I tried to shop between two stores to take advantage of food bargains at both," Mrs. Berg said. "I ended up thinking discount stores weren't cheaper except for the lead-in items."

Their main problem was that meals were starchy and repetitious, she said.

Married before the start of the past school year, the Bergs found an apartment within walking distance of the St. Paul campus at the University of Minnesota, where both attended classes. This saved parking and car expenses.

They said they furnished their apartment as cheaply as possible. The couch and chair were purchased at a repossessed-furniture store. Berg bought tables and lamps at an auction, and there were hand-me-downs from parents, plus the traditional student bookcase made from boards and bricks.

Both worked part-time. Out of his earnings came money for the rent and utilities, and from hers came the groceries.

But there were things they had to do without.

"I found I couldn't afford pantyhose," Mrs. Berg said. Instead, she wore knee socks.

Berg received his degree in veterinary medicine from the university in the recent graduating ceremonies, and Mrs. Berg will receive her degree in home economics education at the close of the summer session.

They are now living in Trace, Minn., in a new mobile home. And, they said, they are looking forward to a less stringent budget.

Wilburn and Barbara Nelson of Roseville, are so used to economizing it's no longer necessary for them to have a written budget.

One or the other has been in school almost continuously since they were married six years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson, an ordained Lutheran minister, is working toward a doctorate in communications at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Nelson has a master's in chemistry and works for the North Star Research and Development Institute.

"Don't buy on credit. Pay

cash," is the advice the Nelsons said they would give other married students.

"The bills at the end of the month can surprise you," said Mrs. Nelson. "And that 18-per cent interest counts up."

She also said they have found it cheaper to keep a \$100 bank balance for a free checking account instead of paying a dime a check.

Mr. Nelson said they manage quite well now on his wife's salary. But when he first came to the university, she was pregnant. So he had two part-time jobs and they lived on those salaries plus scholarships and student loans.

"We never got used to living high," he said. "It was a frugal experience living on my minister's salary the first year out of school."

They live in an older but well-kept apartment not far from the St. Paul campus. When Mr. Nelson doesn't ride his bike

to the campus, Mrs. Nelson drops him off so he can ride the intercampus bus to Minneapolis. Then she takes their 3-year-old daughter Becky to a daycare center before she goes to work.

"We thought about getting another car," Mr. Nelson said, "but didn't because of the expense."

A second car is an expense the Robert Ruesinks have avoided too. During the school year, he walked from their apartment to the Main Campus and took the intercampus bus to St. Paul. He is an adult special in fisheries.

Mrs. Ruesink a registered nurse, worked at North Memorial Hospital during the school year, but is on a leave of absence this summer.

They have given up a spacious two-bedroom apartment in a modern building to move to a smaller one in the student housing on St. Paul campus.

Mrs. Ruesink said that al-



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

The Kinston Collectors Club is sponsoring its first annual Flea Market and Antique Show and Sale today. The event will take place at Hill's Auction Market on Highway 258 near Kinston from noon to 6 p.m.

Some 10 eastern North Carolina dealers have reserved space to show and sell their wares. A number of others are expected to participate. In addition woodcarvings and other handicrafts will be exhibited.

Items for sale in addition to antique furniture and accessories include bottles, coins and other things.

Admission to the non-profit event is free.

Mrs. John Reichard of High Point, president of the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., will preside at the board of directors semi-annual meeting on Sept. 29 and 30 at The Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Roy Homewood and Mrs. Robert Page, from Chapel Hill, who are co-chairmen of the meeting, have planned a special feature on Wednesday following the luncheon. Mrs. James A. Hullender of Chapel Hill is registration chairman. "Harmony in Nature" is the meeting's theme. The garden club members will tour the North Carolina Botanical Garden with Dr. C. Ritchie Bell and William L. Hunt as their guides for an informative as well as a visual view of the garden.

The book "Wildflowers of North Carolina," of which Dr. Ritchie Bell and William S. Justice are the authors, was sponsored by the Garden Club and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Mrs. W. Charles Joyner and Mrs. Alex G. Corbett are co-chairmen of the second annual Antique Show and Sale which begins Wednesday in Farmville.

The two-day event, sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club, will be held in the National Guard Armory on Horne Avenue.

though they will be more crowded, 2-year-old Brant will have room to play outdoors and it will be easier to make babysitting arrangements for him.

During the past school year, Mrs. Ruesink worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. which eliminated the need for a baby sitter.

They cut their living expenses by working as caretakers in the apartment building. Ruesink said many students do this, so they can live in a nicer apartment than they could normally afford.

Ruesink received his undergraduate degree in zoology, then went into the army, so he now uses the G.I. bill for his education.

"My best planning was when I married a nurse," he said. All three couples all said they spent little for entertainment.

The Ruesinks said they like to spend their rare evenings together at home. The Nelsons said they enjoy low-cost entertainment such as tennis and picnics. And for the Bergs, there were intramural football games or get-togethers with other students.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD SUPPER

Use prepared mayonnaise or your own in making Tartar Sauce.

Tomato Juice Crackers
Fried Scallops
V's Tartar Sauce
Cold Slaw Crusty Rolls
Chiffon Pie Beverage

V'S TARTAR SAUCE
1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1/4 cup drained capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon onion juice

With a fork, thoroughly beat together all the ingredients. Chill for several hours (or longer) to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups. Store any leftover in refrigerator.

LADIES' LUNCH
A glamorous sauce for fruit.
Hot Cucumber Soup
French Bread
Seafood Salad
Pears With Fluffy Sherry Sauce
PEARS WITH FLUFFY SHERRY SAUCE

4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup medium sherry
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 canned or cooked fresh pear halves, well-drained and chilled

In the top of a double-boiler, beat egg yolks slightly; stir in sugar, salt, sherry, lemon rind and lemon juice. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites until stiff; gently fold in the hot lemon mixture; chill. At serving time, place a pear half, cut side up, in each of 6 dessert dishes; spoon sauce over pears. (If pear halves are small, you may want to allow 2 per serving. Makes 6 servings.)

When you are freshening salt mackerel by soaking it, change the water a couple of times during the soaking period.

Lemon Custard Pie
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815 Dickinson Avenue

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Births

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tripp Briley, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Christopher Pickett, on Sept. 16, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Patrick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Patrick, Winterville, a son, Bronswell Dante, on Sept. 16, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Junior Whitehurst, 1212 Clark St., a son, Ronnie, Earl, on Sept. 16, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Top-creamed cauliflower with finely diced cooked ham and minced parsley. If there's green pepper in the refrigerator, you dice it fine and use it instead of the parsley.

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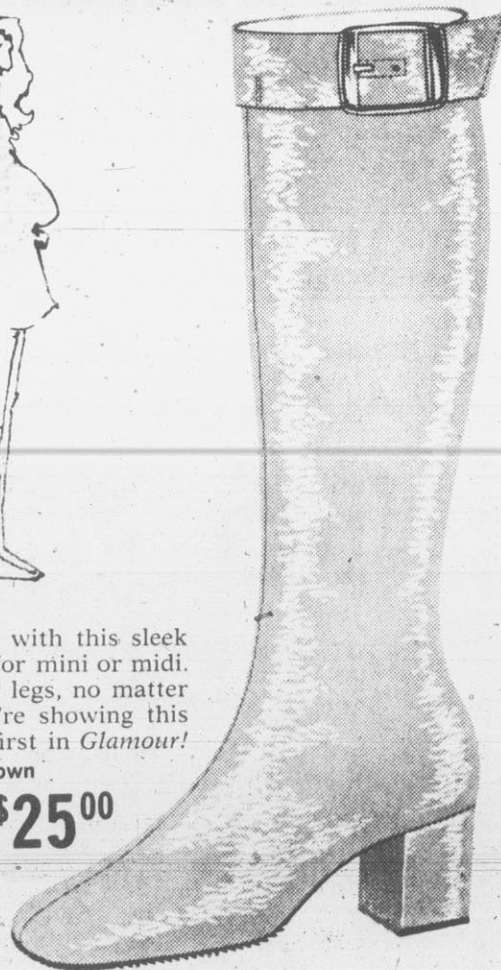
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Engagements Announced



MISS MAGDALENE HARRIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Harris of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Ray Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Fowlkes Hardy of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in November.



MISS GLENDA FAYE DAVIS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Byers and Mr. Jesse Burton Davis of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Wilbur Glenn Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Joyner of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place Nov. 15.

Mrs. Buchanan Is Opti-Mrs. Speaker Tuesday

Mrs. Beth Buchanan was guest speaker at the meeting of Opti-Mrs. held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Faye Howell. Mrs. Buchanan is Opti-Mrs. lieutenant governor of Zone Three. She explained how reports are to be made each quarter and how the club operates on the point system. She stressed that helping others and being a "friend to the girl" is the backbone of Opti-Mrs. Clubs. Other guests from Sanford were Barbara Causey and Eula

Wilson. Final plans were made for the district convention which is being held in Greensboro. Planning to attend were Mrs. Max Stephenson, president, Mrs. Gordon Smith, president-elect, Mrs. Jim O'Brien, secretary, Mrs. Bill Wright and Mrs. Curtis Howell. The scrapbook was carried to convention and was judged as to originality, content and neatness. New officers will be installed on Sept. 28 in a joint meeting with the Optimist Club. June Chappel was welcomed as a new member. Stir anchovy paste into a cream sauce and serve with fish.

Birthday Party Held On Monday

Lee Moore celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a party held at his home near Grimesland. Those attending were Dennis Roberson, Randy Holloman, Mark Taylor, Timmie

Barrington, Donnie Heath, Ken Tetterton and Karen Gray.

Corn on the cob will taste better and fresher if you first bring the water to a high boiling point, without salt. Then cook time corn in the open container only for three or four minutes.

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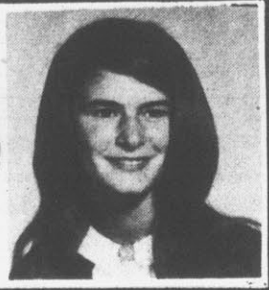
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- 206 EAST FIFTH
- 222 EAST FIFTH

- The Campus Corner
- The Snooty Fox
- Proctor's Ltd.
- The College Shop
- and
- The Pappagallo Gallery

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Class rings, pictures, and club activities have highlighted the Rose High curriculum this week.

The annual staff did an excellent job in coordinating picture-taking, and all pictures were snapped during school Tuesday.

Juniors can now look forward to receiving their class rings, hopefully by Christmas. Juniors can also look forward to taking the PSAT October 30.

Spirit of '71, the Rose High Pep Club, meets every Wednesday afternoon. In addition to President Janet Whitehurst, other officers have been elected, including Angela Barnes, vice president, Jean Trevathan, secretary-treasurer, and Ann Fleming, historian.

Buses will be chartered to take interested people to every out-of-town football game. Growing enthusiasm is being shown, and the bus trip to the Raleigh Sanderson game was very successful. Student participation is greatly encouraged. The next game will be with Jacksonville, away, Friday night.

Spirit of '71 plans a bake sale for Saturday.

Health Careers Club Future Physicians and Future Nurses have merged into one Health Careers Club. The initial meeting was Monday, and future meetings are set for the first Monday of each month.

Peggy Weimer, Steve Worsley, and Debbie Adams are writing a constitution for the club.

One of the largest clubs in existence at Rose, the Health Careers club has about 150 members. Much winter travel is being planned for club members. This will provide an excellent opportunity for students to view colleges and other institutions.

A picnic at Elm Street Park is planned by the club for September 28. All in-

terested boys are urged to attend, and girls will provide a cover-dish supper.

Officers of the club are Ann Smith, president, Jane Stafford, Vice President, Debbie Deal, secretary, Juey Creath, treasurer, and Susan Woodley, program chairman.

Alex Weimer, former Rose student, has recently been appointed cadet second lieutenant at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia. Only 48 commissioned officers are chosen from the 600 cadets.

SGA Representatives Home room SGA representatives are as follows: seniors — Karen Batchlor; Marie Wilson; John Brown; Sheila Teel; Nancy Clemens; Clarence Snuggs; Becky Cullop; Florence Reid; Radford Garrett; Rita Nobles; Charlotte Clifton; Harold Lloyd; Susan Hufford;

Peggy Jones; Andy Keel; Jacqueline Hopkins; Tim Leith; Brenda Bell; Bill Quiggins; Jay Hagans; Swanne Roberson; James Darden; Terry Smith; Donna Chapman; Jo Ann Tice; Peglie Best; Steve Worsley; Rhonda Banks.

Juniors — Roger Billica; Gloria Williams; Tim Byrd; Brenda Vines; Robert Carraway; Faye Suggs; Melinda Deyton; Sarah Spell; Chip East; Patti Sanders; Sandra Hamill; Eugenia Parker; Val Hooper; Daphne Moore; Donna Jamieson; Bettie Little; Joan Marr; Carolyn Little; William McKinney; Delores Harris; Helen Moseley; Mary Gray;

Steve Rogers; Evon Ebron; Aaron Spain; Jesse Cooper; Margaret Stevens; Kelly Darden; Mike Vandyke; Chester Brown; Kathy Williams; Marvin Bell.

Sophomores — Paula Arthur; Gloria Williams; Josie Boyette; Sandra Walker; Nancy Cleetwood; Cheryl Speight; Fran Dudley; Michelle Staton; Elaine Garner; Robert Savage; Betsy Gidley; Reginald Perkins; Debroah Innamone; Calvin Moore; Valerie McKinney; Linda Lewis;

Carla Metcalf; Marilyn Jones; Jerry Pollard; Monica Jenkins; Herbert Wilkerson; Michael Harris; Helen Laughinghouse; Thomas Foreman; Maurice Sheppard; Darrell Davis; John Tucker; John Chapman; Aubert Vincent; Karen Brewington; Katherine Williams; Charlie Barrow.



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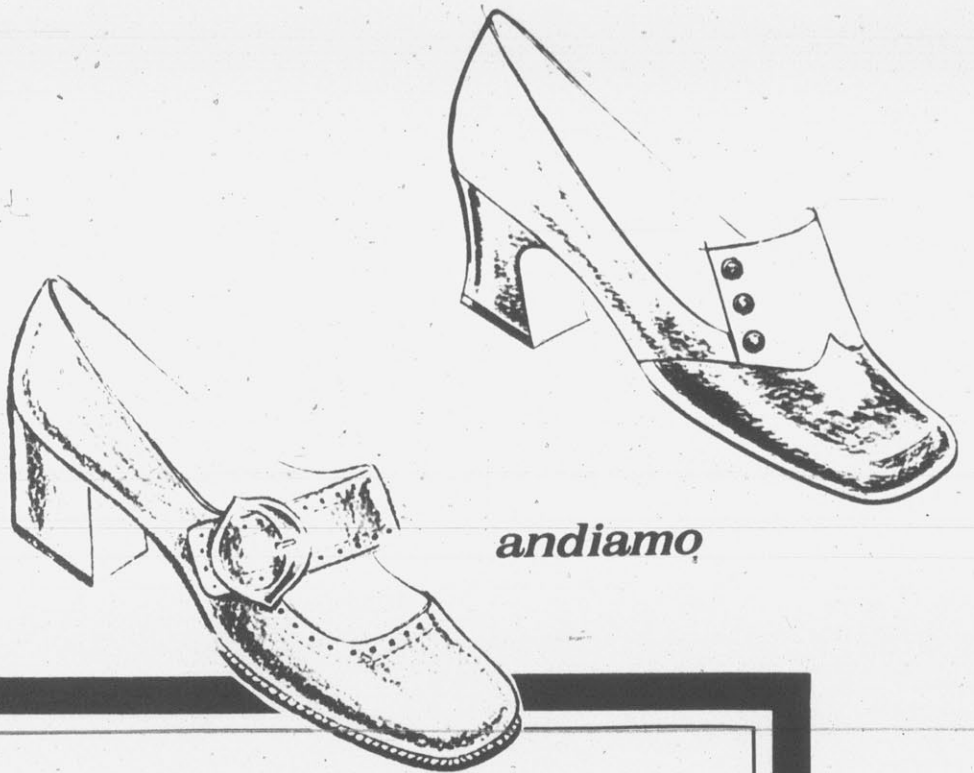


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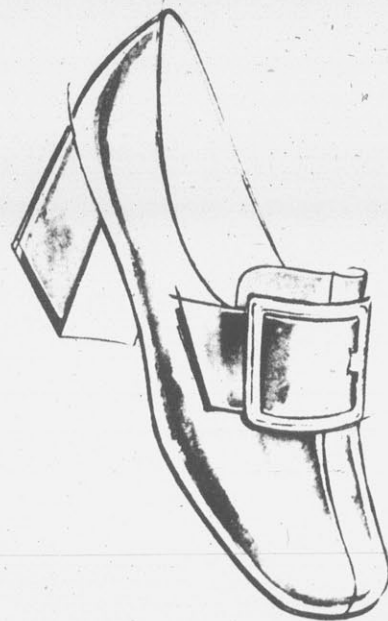
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REGISTER SEPTEMBER 14th THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26th. DRAWING FOR ALL PRIZES WILL BE HELD AT 6 P.M., SEPTEMBER 26th. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO MAKE A PURCHASE OR BE PRESENT TO WIN!

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- MEN'S SHOES
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OVER 70 PARKING SPACES IN REAR OF OUR STORE . . . CONVENIENT TO OUR BACK ENTRANCE . . . SHORT CUT TO EVANS STREET.

Crippled Children Get Help From Annual Fish Fry



YOUNG PATIENTS . . . in the Greenville, S.C. Shriners Hospital. The lads manage to smile despite their crippled condition.

People who love to eat fish and those interested in giving solid support to helping crippled children — or both — will have a day long opportunity when Greenville Shriners conduct their annual Shriners fish-fry Wednesday.

To make it possible for any citizen in Greenville to enjoy a fish lunch or dinner, and to help needy children, the Shriners have set up five locations which will be manned by volunteer fish-fry chefs. The locations of the five sites and captains in charge at each site are:

- Memorial Drive, on the lot of Harris' Supermarket; Ed Baldree;
- Pitt Plaza Shopping Center; Eber Moore;
- Dickinson Avenue, parking lot of College View Cleaners; Jesse Laughinghouse;
- Meadowbrook, parking lot of the Sam Price firm and Wachovia Bank; Sam Price; and
- Elm Street Recreation Park; Big Daddy Moore.

Ed Field, publicity chairman for the event, states each station, in addition to its cap-

tain, will have about a dozen volunteer workers. "Each of these men are giving a full day's work without any payment whatsoever," Fields remarked.

He said Durwood Harris is again this year the overall chairman of the annual fish-fry. "Last year, under Harris' management, the local Shriners were able to present a check in excess of \$5,000 to be used at the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina."

Fields noted this year is expected to be an even better one. "We have ordered 4,000 pounds of flounder, and will have gallons of slaw and all the hush puppies anyone wants," he added. Price of the complete dinners will be \$1.50.

Another featured event in connection with the fund raising effort in Greenville will be the appearance of Wilmington's mayor, Luther Cronartie, who is

Transmitter In Fiftieth Year

DETROIT (UPI) — A fifty-year-old radio transmitter, the first in the world to broadcast regularly scheduled daily programs, returned to the air here to mark the 50th anniversary of broadcasting.

The ancient DeForest Model OT-10 transmitter was taken out of a local museum to broadcast a program of reminiscences by oldtimers of station WWJ. The first broadcast in 1920 was of recordings of "Roses of Picardy" and "Annie Laurie."

'RED SKY' LOCATION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Wallis will film his "Red Sky in the Morning" almost entirely on location near Santa Fe, N.M. —

Potentate of Sudan Temple. Fields notes that except for the cost of the food served, all proceeds go to the Greenville, S.C. hospital.

All 22 Shriners hospitals are devoted to providing medical care to crippled children and burn victims. Nineteen of the hospitals are orthopedic units and three are burns institutes. The orthopedic unit at Greenville, South Carolina is the nearest to Eastern North Carolina. This unit, established

Irish Lead In Mission Field

DUBLIN (AP) — In proportion to its population, Ireland has more Roman Catholic missionaries serving abroad than any other country, according to a survey just completed here. Its population is 2.9 millions, of which 2.7 million are Catholics. Yet it has 7,085 missionaries overseas. The Missionary Service Center, which made the survey, said America, with a population of more than 200 millions, of whom 47.4 million were Roman Catholics, had only 9,655 missionaries abroad.

SUZANNE PLESHETTE SIGNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Pleshette signed to star opposite James Garner in "Latigo" for United Artists.

September 1, 1927, has 60 beds for young patients.

The first Shriners Hospital opened its doors in Shreveport, Louisiana on September 16, 1922. Since then, orthopedic units have been constructed in Chicago, Erie, Pa., Honolulu, Houston, Lexington, Ky., Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Spokane, and Springfield, Mass.

The three Burns Institutes are a fairly recent development, with the first one opening in Galveston, Texas on March 20, 1966. The one at Cincinnati opened on May 22, 1967, and the third one, at Boston, on

Vicar Has Wine, Cheese Parties

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — The Rev. Philip Caulewood, vicar of St. Mary's, is holding wine and cheese parties instead of Sunday Evensong. He says the normal evening service tends to become "a parson's monologue."

"I want to create an informal, relaxed and friendly atmosphere where people can ask the basic questions about life," says the vicar. First glass of wine will be free; after that, a contribution to church funds is required.

November 2, 1968. Capacity of the units to assist crippled children ranges from the 36 bed unit at Erie, Pa. to 100 bed units at Philadelphia and St. Louis. Most of the units have 50 or 60 beds.

Construction costs of the Orthopedic Units to date have amounted to nearly \$43 million; and that of the Burns Institutes to \$10 million.

Operating costs continue to increase each year, and now runs well over \$20 million annually for the 19 Orthopedic Units alone.

Each year, over 6,000 children receive hospitalization and intensive care for a stay which averages about 57 days per patient.

Children under 15 years of age, regardless of race or religion, whose parents or guardians are

unable to pay for treatment, are accepted in the Shriners Hospitals. All care is charitable, as no pay-patients are accepted. The hospitals are operated by a national Board of Trustees and local Boards of Governors who serve without pay.

Money to continue operating the 22 hospitals and to provide for possible future additions comes from a number of sources. In addition to money received from promotional activities by Shrine Temples, such as the day long fish-fry in Greenville, funds are received from Shriners' annual hospital assessment of \$5.00; income from investments; permanent contributing memberships; voluntary subscriber memberships; wills and bequests from Shriners and non-Shriners; and gifts and contributions.



AN AIR VIEW . . . of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S.C. This is the hospital for which funds raised locally are donated in support of work with crippled children.

Pastor Will Speak At WSCS Meeting

Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, is the keynote speaker Monday morning for the first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

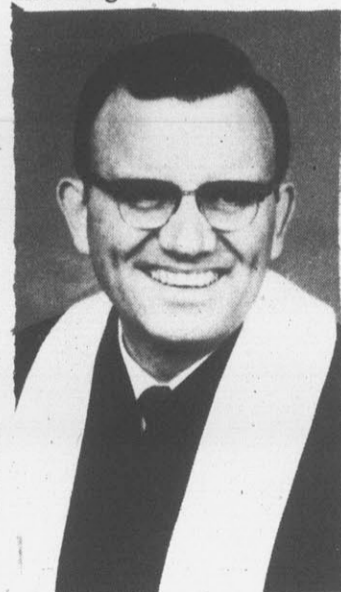
The topic to be discussed by Rev. Barrett is "Womanhood — The Caring Edge." The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Jarvis Methodist Church and is open to any interested persons. A nursery will be provided for all preschool children and parking will be made available in the rear of the church.

Barrett received his A.A. degree from Louisburg College, his A. B. degree from Wofford College, and his B. D. degree from Duke Divinity School. He has served pastorates in Durham, Broadway, Raleigh, Zebulon, Warrenton, Cary and New Bern.

Following Barrett's talk, Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., president of the Women's Society, will ask for reports from the

nomination's chairman, Mrs. Wyatt Brown; and the visitation's chairman, Mrs. E. H. Spivey Jr.

Plans for the upcoming rummage sale set for Saturday, Oct. 3, will be discussed by Mrs. Taft. She has named Mrs. Ed Clement and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh to head the sale.



REV. TROY BARRETT

Winterville Lunch Menu

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

Monday - corned beef, candied yams, green peas with snaps, corn bread, milk;

Tuesday - chicken salad, green beans, grapefruit sections, sliced bread and crackers;

Wednesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered limas, fruit cup, hot rolls carrots, milk;

Thursday - hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, french fries, buttered carrots, milk;

Friday - meat loaf, whipped potatoes, congealed fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.

Church Ads

Spur Inquiries

LONDON (AP) — Modern display advertising in British newspapers since 1954 has produced more than 400,000 inquiries about a mail course on Roman Catholicism, London's Catholic Enquiry Center reported. In 16 years, 260,000 people have taken the full course of leaflets and booklets, which are issued free. No personal visits are made, said Father Michael J. Kirkham.

'Air Mail Box' Fails Lure Birds

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) — A rural mail box west of Lindsborg appears to be just as puzzling to the birds as it is to passing motorists.

A couple of months ago, Bill Johnston, a farmer, built a stand in front of his house to hold mail boxes for his family and that of a neighbor, E.O. Nelson.

Johnston then built a third box out of metal and shaped like an ordinary mail box. On each side he lettered "Air Mail," put it at the end of a pipe 20 feet above the road and hoped birds would move in.

"We've got birds living in our house chimney, but so far none has taken up residence in the air mail box," Mrs. Johnston said.

POCKETS DON'T JINGLE

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia has no coins, all currency being notes ranging in value from 1 riel to 500 riels. The exchange rate is 55 riels to one U.S. dollar.

Texas largest county, Brewster, is bigger than the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

PARENTS

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Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Per Krogh Andresen II (formerly Miss Martha Ross Clark) pictured above, who were married August 22, 1970.

•Photo By Photo Arts

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East Tennessee Edges East Carolina



East Carolina's Leslie Strayhorn attempts to dodge an East Tennessee tackler in last night's game in which they were defeated by

the score of 10 to 0.

Carolina Tarheels Down State Wolfpack By Score Of 19-0

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels struck for one touchdown in the second period and two in the fourth behind the running of Don McCauley to defeat North Carolina State 19-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

A crowd of 44,300 watched in sweltering weather as North Carolina chewed up yardage against the out-manned N. C. State team, but the victorious Tar Heels missed on five scoring drives deep into Wolfpack territory.

North Carolina's Ken Craven attempted five field goals that failed—two from N. C. State's 28 and one each from the 35, 32 and 27. The victory was the second in a row for North Carolina, which opened with a 20-10 win over Kentucky. Not since 1954 had the Tar Heels won their

first two games.
North Carolina drove 43 yards for a second period touchdown in seven plays with Paul Miller firing a 12-yard pass to Geoff Hamlin.
In the fourth period Johnny Swofford raced around left end from State's one for a touchdown to climax a 76-yard drive in 16 plays. Later in the same quarter, the Tar Heels rolled 64 yards for another touchdown in 14 plays, McCauley scoring from the two.

McCauley, ACC player of the year in 1969, piled up 171 yards in 22 carries. In the opening period he broke off to left side, reversed to the right and raced 63 yards before being halted on State's 21. Four plays later Craven attempted a field goal from the 28 that hit the crossbar and bounced back.

State's Wolfpack offered only one serious scoring threat. Early in the third period, the Tar

Heels' Lewis Jolley fumbled and Bill Miller recovered on the North Carolina 21. Two plays carried to the 13 but on third down Jim Hardin fumbled and Bill Bradford recovered on the 16 for North Carolina.

North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley used reserves freely because of the heat. McCauley sat out most of the third quarter.

Ike Oglesby, filling in for McCauley, led a Tar Heel drive in the third period that carried from the 16 to State's 21. A fourth down field goal attempt by Craven from the 27 was wide to the left.

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Kendrick Guides Clemson To Win

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Quarterback Tommy Kendrick rallied a penalty-plagued, mistake-prone Clemson team in the second half Saturday, and directed the Tigers to a 27-17 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia.

Clemson appeared in danger of losing its first game ever to Virginia until Kendrick's passing and fullback Ray Yaeger's running brought the Tigers from a seven-point halftime deficit to their second consecutive victory of the season under new coach Hootie Ingram.

Soccer style kicker Eddie Seigler helped the Clemson cause with two field goals, one from 24 yards, the other from 44.

Kendrick completed 14 of 21 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns. One scoring pass went 16 yards to John McMakin and the other 10 yards to Pete Galuska.

Yaeger, meanwhile, churned through the Virginia line for 83 yards in 17 carries.

The Clemson defense that gave up 17 points in the first half, stiffened in the final two quarters to keep Virginia back into its own territory, allowing the Cavaliers only three first downs.

Clemson started the scoring

Seigler's 24-yard field goal. But Virginia struck back for 10 points on halfback Jim Lacey's nine yard run and Jim Carrington's 27-yard field goal.

Clemson came right back, moving 65 yards in six plays, with Kendrick's passing doing most of the damage. Vick Bukowsky scored from 13 yards away.

Then Virginia whipped 54 yards in just four plays, with Lacey gaining 34 yards. Quarterback Larry Albert hit Bob Bischoff on a 20-yard scoring pass.

Clemson's brilliant second half rally started with Seigler's second field goal of the day. From then on it was all Clemson. The Tigers swept 45 yards for one touchdown and marched 73 yards for another, both climaxed by Kendrick's touchdown passes.

Virginia Clemson
First downs 16 22
Rushing yardage 136 134
Passing yardage 144 279
Return yardage 2 59
Passes 15-29-1 18-28-0
Punts 9-38 6-36
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards penalized 53 80

Virginia Clemson
7 10 0 0-17
3 7 10 7-27
Clem—FG Seigler 24
Va—Lacey 9 run (Carrington kick)
Va—FG Carrington 27
Clem—Bukowsky 13 run (Seigler kick)
Va—Bischoff 20 pass from Albert (Carrington kick)
Clem—FG Seigler 44
Clem—McMakin 16 pass from Kendrick (Seigler kick)
Clem—Galuska 10 pass from Kendrick (Seigler kick)
A—30,000

Scores

Wartburg 9, Upper Iowa 7
Central Michigan 27, Northern Iowa 9
Cornell, Iowa 57, Carleton, Minn. 6
Grinnell 10, Coe 7
Dubuque 14, Buena Vista 7
Murray (Kentucky) State 24, Parsons 21
Northern Michigan 45, Hofstra 0
Franklin 60, Hope 6
Middlebury 16, Bates 9
Depauw 21, Albion 0
Anderson 26, Olivet 3
Michigan Tech 17, Alma 6
St. Lawrence 25, Colby 13
Middlebury 16, Bates 9
West Chester State 56, Ithaca 0
Kings Point 7, Norwich 3
Curry 24, Maine Maritime 0
Massachusetts 28, Maine 0
Auburn 33, South Mississippi 14

Rhodes and then Jackie Young at quarterback in the second half after the game was safely put away.

Three penalties and a fumble put Wake Forest in the hole on its first possession after the opening kickoff. After a punt from the end zone, South Carolina had the ball on the Wake 33. Three plays later Suggs found Haggard near the goal and the husky flanker snared the ball and spun over for a 31-yard touchdown play.

Wake Forest So. Carolina
7 0 0 0-7
7 3 12 20-43
SC—Haggard 31 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
WF—Hopkins 61 run (Lounsbury kick)
SC—FG Dupre 23
SC—FG DuPre 24
SC—Rice 4 run (DuPre kick)
SC—Brown 7 pass from Suggs (DuPre kick)
SC—FG DuPre 43
SC—Mims 1 run (kick failed)
SC—Mims 1 run (Bell kick)

year as East Tennessee's quarterback, had an almost deadly eye for his receivers. He completed 11 or 22 passes in the game for 125 yards.

East Carolina got good results from both its running game and its passing offense, but was plagued by blitzes which tossed the passers for losses, and fumbles, twice turning over the ball on long gains.

Twice, too, the Pirates almost got away on kick returns by George Whitley. Once, he was halted at the ETSU 38 by the last defender, punter Richard McGolthlin. The other time, following an ETSU touchdown, the last man again got him, this time Bill Casey, at the East Tennessee 48.

The lone touchdown drive started in the closing minutes of the third period, and went for 98

Buc Runners Win Opener

East Carolina University's cross-country team picked up its opening victory yesterday with a 21-40 victory over Baptist College of Charleston, S.C.

Ed Hereford of East Carolina took first place with a time of 28:23, a new ECU course record. Second place went to Clyde Goode of Baptist College, while Dennis Smith of East Carolina was third.

They were followed across the line by Lannie Davis (EC), Ken Lyne (B), Gary Allen (EC), Mark Cudek (EC), Rusty Carraway (EC), Ricky McDonald (EC) and Neil Ross (EC), in the top ten.

The Bucs entertain the North Carolina Track Club next Saturday.

yards, the longest drive of the night. The Bucs got the ball there when Gerald Wrenn lofted a 43-yard punt which was downed by his teammates at the two.

The East Tennessee offense went right up the middle with the same play on seven of eight plays the other going off tackle. Each was run by Frank Carver, who steadily moved the ball out to the 43. There, Graham picked up seven on an option, then passed to Rich Anderson at the Pirate 41. Bobby Nappi added seven yards on two plays to the 34, and Graham hit Rusty Miller at the nine for a first down. Andy Brooks picked up one yard, setting up the scoring play as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period, Graham hit Wade for the score with only six seconds gone. Harrold's kick made it 7-0.

The Bucs got it back minutes later at their own 45 and drove down to the 14 before they were stopped. This time, Graham launched an aerial attack that brought the score. He hit Bill Beake for 15 yards, and then found him again at the Pirate 18. After a four-yard gain up the middle, the drive was halted, and Harrold booted the ball just inches over the cross-bars for the field goal that ended the scoring.

The Pirates had a chance right at the start, as they drove down to the 16 before a field goal attempt was just wide. The play had been set up on the first play from scrimmage, when Mike Mills intercepted Graham's opening pass at the 35 and returned it to the 30. John Casazza hit Dick Corrada at the 19, and a screen pass went to the 16 on third down, but the Bucs kick attempt failed.

East Tennessee came back with a drive down to the Pirate 35, minutes later, but a penalty killed that drive. The Pirates came back later to drive to the East Tennessee 33 after Monty Kiernan recovered a Bue fumble at the 42. This time, a penalty stopped East Carolina.

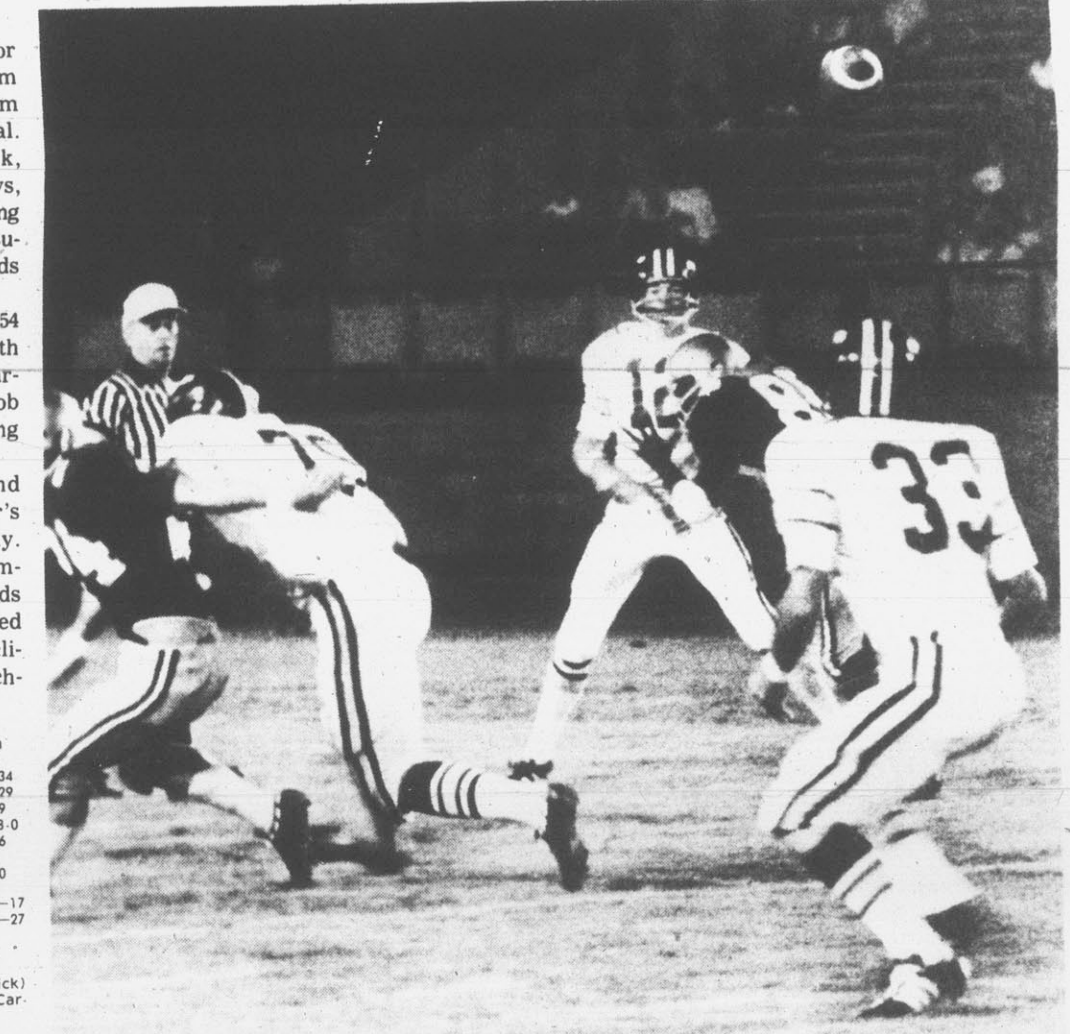
In the second quarter, East Carolina had its best chance, going down to the three before being halted on downs. That started with a fumble recovery by Don Mollenhauer at the 22. Jack Patterson hit Corrada at the 10, and Strayhorn carried down to the four on two carries. Billy Wallace made it to the three on third down, but the fourth down pass attempt was knocked down, ending the threat.

The Pirate defense had its high moment just minutes later when it stopped a fourth-and-one play by less than an inch at the 36, stopped another ETSU drive.

Following the East Tennessee field goal, the Pirates had one more good chance, going down to the 14, before Casazza was reddeggoned down for an eight yard loss that foiled the drive. Two passes, one of 21 yards to Dwight Flanagan, and another of 11 to Carl Gordon, had helped set up the drive.

The Pirates, now 0-2 for the year, travel to Charleston, S.C. next week for their first Southern Conference game, against The Citadel.

	E Tenn.	ECU
First Downs	16	13
Rushing yardage	152	112
Passing yardage	125	124
Return yardage	0	40
Passes	22-11-2	26-14-0
Fumbles lost	8-30-8	7-33-2
Fumbles penalized	26	40
East Tennessee	0 0 0 10-10	
East Carolina	0 0 0 0-0	
Scoring: ET—Wade, ETSU drive; EC—Harrold (kick); ET—Harrold, 35 field goal.		



East Carolina's John Patterson lofts a pass to William Wallace. The pass was complete and

Wallace was tackled by East Tennessee's Bill Casey.

On The Way

East Carolina's John Patterson lofts a pass to William Wallace. The pass was complete and

Wallace was tackled by East Tennessee's Bill Casey.

Presbyterian Downed By Furman Paladins, 19-7

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Furman Paladins defeated neighboring Presbyterian College 19-7 Saturday night in a football game played for 30 minutes on the fringe of a severe thunderstorm.

Lightning hit the line leading to the clock and knocked the timekeeper, T. W. Edwards, to the ground in the middle of the second quarter. He was unhurt.

Furman found the wet weather to its liking, however, as Presbyterian lost six fumbles. The first one started Furman on a 40-yard drive which Pat Carroll climaxed with a six-yard touchdown run.

With 7:19 left in the second quarter the Furman line blocked a Presbyterian punt at the three-yard line and Furman's Ivey Stewart fell on the ball in the end zone for a 13-0

halftime lead.

Quarterback Cleve Hightower went one-yard for Furman's third touchdown. It came on a 33-yard drive after Furman recovered another Blue Hose fumble.

Presbyterian's touchdown came with 1:32 left on a 50-yard pass play from Allen McNeil to Kenny Lister.

Carroll was the leading Furman ground gainer with 47 yards on 15 tries. Tam Milton gained 79 yards for the Blue Hose.

It was the third straight victory for Furman over the Blue Hose.

The game was played in the worst weather of any Furman home game in memory. Eighty-one of the 192 lights on the stadium were missing when the game ended. They were shorted out by rain.

One official said consideration was given to suspending play several times during the first half.

Furman coach Bob King said he was pleased with the play of both quarterbacks, John Deleo and Hightower. Deleo completed two passes but was overshadowed in the passing game by Presbyterian's McNeil, who completed 14 of 33 for 157 yards. David Eckstein caught five for 54 yards for Presbyterian.

	PC	Furman
First downs	19	9
Rushing yardage	155	128
Passing yardage	157	29
Return yardage	6	40
Passes	14-33-0	2-8-0
Fumbles lost	3-19	10-32
Yards penalized	31	30
Presbyterian	0 0 0 7-7	
Furman—Carroll & run (Newmyer kick)		
Furman—Stewart recovered blocked punt in end zone (pass failed)		
Furman—Hightower 1 run (kick failed)		
PC—Lister 50 pass from McNeil (Chandler kick)		

Duke Nips Maryland In Conference Win

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—David Wright knicked a 45-yard field goal with one second to play to give Duke a dramatic 13-12 victory over Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Duke, beaten by Florida 21-19 last week, rolled 50 yards in the final minutes to reach the Maryland 28. Then on fourth down, Wright kicked the winning three points. Spectators poured out of the stands in a howling windup to the morning game which attracted 12,877.

Duke quarterback Leo Hart and Maryland's Jeff Shugars staged a game-long passing battle. Hart connected on 24 of 38 for 254 yards, while Shugars completed 13 of 28 for 219.

Maryland scored in the first period on an electrifying 8-yard pass play from Shugars to Art

Seymore. Duke got on the scoreboard in the second period when Wright kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Maryland scored again shortly before the half when Seymore went over from the four. The touchdown was set up by Guy Roberts who recovered a fumble by Wes Chesson on Duke's 30.

A 17-yard pass from Hart to Steve Jones gave Duke a touchdown in the third period.

The Blue Devils missed a scoring chance in the closing minutes when they drove to Maryland's 10. Wright attempted a field goal from the 12 that was wide.

Duke drove from its 33 to Maryland's 22 in the opening minutes, but the Terps dug in and Wright attempted a 40-yard field goal. It was partially blocked after a bad pass from center. Another field goal at-

tempt by Wright from the Maryland 36 in the fourth quarter also was blocked.

Al Thomas of Maryland was the game's leading runner with 101 yards in 29 carries. Jones led Duke with 55 yards in 16 carries. He also gained 51 yards on five pass receptions.

Late in the third period, Duke began a drive on its five that carried all the way to the Maryland 11, but Tony Greene intercepted Hart's pass in the end zone to halt the drive.

Maryland Duke
First Downs 16 25
Rushing yardage 140 104
Passing yardage 219 254
Return yardage 26 29
Punts 13-28 24-38-2
Passes 17-39 5-41
Fumbles lost 0 1
Yards penalized 102 50

Maryland Duke
6 6 0 0-12
0 3 7 3-13
Duke—Wright 35
Md—Seymore 80 pass from Shugars (kick failed)
Duke—FG Wright 35
Md—Seymore 4 run (pass failed)
Duke—FG Wright 45
A—12,877

On his first play, Brown caught a 17-yard pass from Suggs that helped set up DuPre's first field goal, a 23-yarder. Brown's catch from Suggs for a touchdown in the third period ended a 59-yard drive.

When he came on the field for the first time, he drew a roar of approval from the crowd of

South Carolina Smashes Wake Forest In Opener

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina opened defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference football crown Saturday night with a smashing 43-7 victory over Wake Forest.

The passing of Tommy Suggs and the kicking of diminutive Billy DuPre helped build up the score as the defense gave ground only once to the visitors.

Suggs passed for 31 yards to Mike Haggard and for seven to Jackie Brown for touchdowns while the 150-pound, 5-foot-8 DuPre kicked three field goals, one

of 43 yards.

Brown, sophomore split end from Jonesville, N. C., became the first Negro ever to play for a South Carolina football varsity when he went into the lineup late in the first period with the score tied at 7-7.

On his first play, Brown caught a 17-yard pass from Suggs that helped set up DuPre's first field goal, a 23-yarder. Brown's catch from Suggs for a touchdown in the third period ended a 59-yard drive.

When he came on the field for the first time, he drew a roar of approval from the crowd of

more than 42,000. Each appearance after that drew tremendous cheers.

Billy Ray Rice bulled through the line for four yards and a touchdown and third string back Chuck Mimms smashed over for two scores, each from a yard out, as Coach Paul Dietzel cleared his bench in the second half.

Larry Hopkins broke over left tackle and raced 61 yards for the Wake Forest touchdown. It came on the second play from scrimmage after South Carolina's opening touchdown drive.

South Carolina used Tommy

Second Half Burst Gives Fike Victory

Pittsburgh Drops Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Luke Walker and four relievers combined to pitch a five-hitter and the first place Pittsburgh Pirates topped New York 2-1 Saturday, dropping the faltering Mets 3 1/2 games behind the National League East race.

The victory kept the Pirates 1 1/2 games ahead of second place Chicago which beat Montreal Saturday.

Robert Clemente, starting his first game in more than a week doubled home the Pirates first run and scored the other as Pittsburgh tagged the Mets with their fourth straight setback.

Matty Alou got the Pirates started with a one-out single in the third against loser Gary Gentry. He moved up on an infield out and then raced home on Clemente's drive off the left center field wall.

Clemente, who had missed 13 games because of an ailing back, went to third when center-fielder Tommie Agee obbled his hit and then scored a moment later on Willie Stargell's single.

It stayed that way until the sixth when the Mets loaded the

bases with none out on a single by Donn Clendenon and walks to Ron Swoboda and Joe Foy.

John Lamb relieved Walker and got Grote to bounce into a double play as Carleton scored. Then Bud Harrelson flied out, ending the rally.

Lamb held the Mets in check, allowing only one more hit, until the eighth when Donn Clendenon opened with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

Left hander George Brunet came on to face pinch-hitter Art Shamsky, also a lefty, and got him to pop out for the second out of the inning.

Then Dave Giusti, Pittsburgh's bullpen ace, came on and walked pinch-hitter Ken Boswell before striking out Ken Singleton, another pinch-hitter, to end the threat.

Giusti got the first out in the ninth before surrendering a single to Tommie Agee. That brought lefty Joe Gibbon out of the bullpen to face Wayne Garrett. Rookie Leroy Stanton batted for Garrett and bounced into a game-ending double play.



Looking For A Receiver

Rose High School quarterback John Conway fades back to fire a pass against the onrushing Titan defense, led to Robert Clark (43). Conway fired a 64 - yard pass to Mike

Harris for one of the two Rampant touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as Wilson rolled to a 36-13 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Titans Score Three In 3rd Period Action

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Wilson High School's Titans broke open a tight football game in the closing minute of the first half, then exploded in the third period to roll to a 36-13 victory over Rose High School's winless Rampants.

The game was 7-7 with a minute to go in the half when Rose fumbled and Wilson recovered on the Rampant 31. Four plays later, Wilson pushed the ball over on a swing pass from Dennis Wilkerson to Billy Williams from the five, for a 13-7 lead.

They came back with three touchdowns, two by Williams, in the third quarter to run their lead out to 33-7 before Rose ran back a kickoff to cut the lead to 33-13. A fourth quarter field goal by Bill Schreve wrapped up the scoring.

Williams was the key man in the Wilson offense, scoring on the pass, and on runs of two and 51 yards. Billy Farris scored the opening touchdown on a 16 yard pass from Wilkerson, while Jimmy Knight got the last on a five yard sprint.

Rose picked up one touchdown on a 64 - yard pass from John Conway to Mike Harris, while the other game on a 73 - yard kickoff return by Reggie Perkins.

Wilson so dominated the third period that Rose managed to get off only three offensive plays, all three of which lost yardage. They scored on their opening series of the third frame, let Rose run one short series, scored again, got an outside kick and scored again all in the space of seven and a half minutes.

The Rampants actually had outgained Wilson in the first half. They picked up 54 yards rushing and 47 passing, while Wilson had 43 rushing and 58 through the air.

But the Rampants got little else the rest of the way, with the kickoff return by Perkins the only bright spot of the second half.

The Rampants were also plagued by penalties, picking up 95 yards. Wilson totaled up 90, but most of it came at times when it didn't hurt as much.

Neither team moved the ball on their first possession, but Rose took over its own 41 and threatened the next time out.

John Conway hit on three passes in four plays to move the ball down to the Wilson 13. The key play was the opener, a 31 - yard aerial to Bob Forbes. A penalty added six more yards, but from the seven, the drive was thrown back and Rose gave up the ball at the nine.

Rose got as close as the Wilson 37 early in the second quarter, as Johnny Smith ripped off 34 yards going over left tackle from the Rose 27 to the Titan 39. But again the strong Wilson defense held up.

The Titans then got off their first scoring drive, going from their own 20. After a two - yard loss, Wilkerson hit Williams at the 26, and then passed to Farris at the 41. Rose was handed a 15 - yard penalty for piling on, and that moved it to the Rampant 44. Three plays netted but four yards, but Wilkerson passed from punt formation to Farris, and he made it to the 31, enough for the first down to keep the drive alive.

Rose was hit with another 15 -

yard penalty for face masking on the next play, and that put the ball on the 16. Wilkerson hit Farris on a short pitch over the line, and he raced in for the score with 4:42 left in the half. Schreve kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Rose came right back in three plays. Taking over after an out-of-bounds kickoff, Rose moved from the 40. But two plays resulted in a loss of four yards to the 36. Conway then faded back on third down and found Harris all alone in the middle of the field and he zipped into the end zone with the 64 - yard play with 2:58 showing. Paul Carr tied it up with his extra point, 7-7.

Rose halted the Wilson drive after the kick, but Smith fumbled at the 31 and Harry Lamm recovered to set up the second Wilson score.

Williams took a pitchout and raced 24 yards to the seven. Allen Bass added two more yards, and then Wilkerson hit Williams on the swing pass for the final five and the score, making it 13-7 with just 20 seconds left.

The Titans took the opening kickoff and in four plays had scored again. From the Rose 49, Williams rounded right end for 19 yards, but George Harris, who played an excellent defensive game for Rose, cracked through

to drop Bass for a five - yard loss.

Wilkerson hit Farris, however, at the two, and Williams went over right tackle on the next play for the third Titan touchdown. Schreve's kick made it 20-7 with less than 1 1/2 minutes gone in the half.

After halting Rose on three straight losses, Wilson took over again on their own 28. Wilkerson was tossed for a nine - yard loss, but Rose drew another piling on penalty to move the ball out to the 34. Williams raced 12 yards to the 46, and Bass added three more to the 46. Williams then raced wide again, got into the clear and went 51 yards to another score, making it 26-7 with 5:56 left in the period.

The Titans then used the on - side kick with Knight recovering at the 50. Wilkerson hit Farris at the 34, and Williams scooted wide again to the 16. After a short gain, Wilkerson passed to Farris at the nine, and Knight was given the job of taking the ball in from there, going across left tackle. Schreve added another kick to make it 33-7 with 4:15 left in the period.

Rose then got its only bright spot of the second half. Reggie Perkins headed in the ball at the 27, heaved up field, then cut right, and broke into the clear to easily outdistance the final Titan defenders. His 73 - yard return got Rose back on the board, but that was all the Rampants could manage.

The final Titan score came in the opening minute of the final period. Wilson had taken over its own 48, and slowly drove up field. They were halted by a penalty at their 17 on a play that broke Williams loose to the five, only to be called back. The drive got to the 13, but was stopped there, and Schreve kicked the three - pointer from the 20, finishing off the scoring.

Neither team offered much of a threat after that, with Rose mistakes costing them several opportunities. They lost the ball once on a fumble and twice by interception the rest of the way. The Rampants, losers of their last 10 in a row, travel to Jacksonville next Friday night, hoping for a chance of luck.

	Wilson	Rose
First Downs	18	7
Rushing yardage	192	73
Passing yardage	122	142
Return yardage	49	14
Plays	12-16-0	8-16-2
Points	5-39-8	4-37-0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	90	95
Wilson	0 13 20 3-26	
Rose	0 7 6 0-13	

Scoring: W-Farris, 16 pass from Wilkerson (Schreve kick); R-Harris, 64 pass from Conway (Carr kick); W-Williams, 5 pass from Wilkerson (kick failed); W-Williams, 2 run (kick failed); W-Williams, 51 run (kick failed); W-Knight, 5 run (Schreve kick); R-Perkins, 73 kickoff return (kick failed); W-Schreve, 30 field goal.

Mets Hoping For Seaver

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, besides being a winner, is a perfectionist. Suddenly, however the classy New York Mets' right-hander has stopped winning and become something less than perfect over the last six weeks.

"I'm not the type of pitcher that can be satisfied by just winning," the 1969 Cy Young Award winner said. "It's got to be self-satisfying to me. I don't feel I've done my job unless I've limited the other team to less than three runs."

Seaver, 25-7 in leading the Mets to a world championship last year, powered his way to a 16-5 mark after the first four months this year. Then it happened.

In 10 starts since Aug. 1, Seaver has a 2-7 mark with the National League East battle coming to a climax with the Mets, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs locked in a three-way battle for the top spot.

"You could compare my pitching to a hitter in a slump," Seaver said Sunday before going out against the Pirates in quest of his 19th victory of the season.

"Nothing goes right. You make a mistake you shouldn't and it takes you out of a ball game. My biggest problem has been my inability to make a good pitch with men in scoring position."

Since Aug. 1, Seaver's earned run average has been over four runs per game. Yet the four-time All-Star—in four major league seasons—still owns the lowest ERA in the league at 2.69.

He admits the Mets haven't been scoring many runs but says, "we're never been a team to score a bunch anyway. I'm used to pitching without many runs."

"My arm is sound and I'm physically fine. It's become a mental thing," the ex-Southern Cal ace said.

"It's been my inability to throw the right pitch. Then I rush myself when there's no reason to rush. I haven't lost any confidence and I don't think

the team has lost confidence in me."

Pitching Coach Rube Walker agreed. "He's going to break out of it, you know that. We feel each time he takes the mound he's going to do it."

"With the race the way it is, Tom would like to pick us up. He might be trying just a bit too hard. When that happens you don't get as much on the ball and you foul up," Walker added.

Seaver, who set a NL mark for strikeouts by a right-handed pitcher last week, also leads the league with 278 in 281 innings.

Does he think he was consciously trying to strike out hitters?

"No. I'm not trying for strike outs except when I need one in a certain situation," the 6-foot-1, 205-pounder said.

In three of his recent losses, Seaver pitched with only three days rest, instead of the normal four.

"That doesn't bother him," Walker said. "We feel that he can do better pitching with three days rest rather than five," Walker said.

"Three days doesn't bother me physically. But after you lose a few it becomes a mental thing," Seaver said.

"Nothing has ever been this bad. What I need to break out of the slump is to come out with a fury. Pitch one good game and everything will be straightened out."

Seaver gets his chance today in his fourth bid for No. 19 and should get two more starts—one each against the Pirates and Cubs.

Rumors Of Richie Allen Being Traded Are False

By PAUL LE BAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst, Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, says he knows nothing of rumors that slugger Richie Allen will be traded.

Schoendienst made the claim Friday night after the Cardinals met the Philadelphia Phillies in the first of a three-game series at Busch Stadium.

The game was the 32d in the Cardinals' last 34 Allen has missed following a pulled hamstring muscle he suffered Aug. 14 against the San Francisco Giants.

"Rumors? I don't know anything about rumors. I haven't heard anything," Schoendienst said when asked to comment on talk of the club is unhappy with Allen's slow recovery from the injury.

"They (club physician Stan London and trainer Bob Bau-

mann) tell me I can't use him, so I'm not."

"I tried to use him twice on the West Coast last month as a pinch-hitter, but he hurt himself again at San Francisco and they say not to take any more chances on his reinjuring himself."

"I'd love to have him on the bench for pinch-hitting, but he's got to have a chance to heal."

Schoendienst said the lingering injury may keep Allen out of the lineup for the club's final 11 games but that it doesn't cloud the picture for next year.

"I heard rumors, too, that we were trying to trade Joe Torre," he said. "If there's any talk we're trying to get rid of Allen, I haven't heard it."

The 28-year-old Allen, who leads the Cardinals in home runs (34) and RBI (101) has played only one complete game since being forced out of the

lineup.

In that one, Sept. 8, he slammed a home run and hit a single against his old Philadelphia Phillies' teammates. The next night, against Pittsburgh, he suffered a muscle spasm and hasn't suited up since.

"We're assuming he'll be all right once this injury heals," Schoendienst said. "You're darn right I'd like to have him with us next spring."

Both St. Louis newspapers, the Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch, have printed rumors —unattributed—that Allen is on the way out.

"Baloney," Schoendienst said. "I played I don't know how many years in the majors, and every year it was rumored I'd be traded before the next spring rolled around."

Allen was acquired from Philadelphia the last off-season after a number of disputes with Phillies' managers and a drop from disfavor with the fans.

West Virginia Crushes Richmond Spiders 49 To 10

By DICK CARELLI

Associated Press Sports Writer
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Awesome West Virginia rolled up a school record 641 yards total offense here Saturday and crushed visiting Richmond 49-10 in a nonconference college football game.

The Mountaineers exploded from a first quarter struggle, displaying an offense strong both on the ground and in the air and a defense that held Richmond to eight yards rushing for the afternoon.

While blunting the vaunted passing of Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards, fifth in the nation last year in total offense, the Mountaineers rode the passing of quarterbacks Mike Sherwood and Bernie Galiffa and the brilliant running of halfbacks Pete Wood and Bob Gres-

ham to pick up their second victory of the young season.

Wood, star of last week's 43-7 triumph over William & Mary when he rambled for 167 yards, ran for 157 yards Saturday in 27 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

Gresham, the nation's 11th leading rusher last year, galloped for 123 yards in 14 carries and also scored two touchdowns.

Richards, harassed all day by a ferocious WVU defensive line, could only complete short gainers and suffered two interceptions on long bomb attempts.

After Gresham put the Mountaineers ahead in the first quarter on a nine-yard run up the middle, Richards brought Richmond back with two successful drives.

Kicking specialist Keith Clark hit on a 31-yard field goal late

in the first quarter. The Spiders climbed on top 10-7 on the second quarter's initial play when Richards hit junior flanker Jerry Haynes from two yards out.

Then the Mountaineers began to roll.

Junior cornerback Leon Jenkins, whose fumble of a Richmond punt set up the only Spider score, made amends when he scrambled 47 yards to paydirt minutes later with a Richmond punt that gave the Mountaineers a lead they never surrendered.

A 55-yard drive that covered 11 plays closed out first half scoring when Wood tallied from four yards out. The second half was all WVU, with Gresham, Wood, wide receiver Chris Potts and third-string end Frank Sampson each scoring touchdowns.

Chicago Cubs Gain Third Straight Victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Montreal crushed a two-run homer and Joe Pepton and Jim Hickman drove in two runs each as the Chicago Cubs riddled Montreal 8-4 Saturday and remained within reach of the National League's East Division lead.

The Cubs overcame a 3-2 deficit with a two-run rally in the fourth inning and Callison's 19th homer of the season climaxed a decisive four-run burst in the eighth, enabling southpaw Ken Holtzman to stagger to his 16th victory of the season.

Holtzman, 16-11, was rock-

ed and Hickman and Pepton followed with run-scoring singles. Hickman was thrown out at third on Pepton's hit, but Callison followed with his two-run blast.

Singles by Paul Popovich and Williams, a double by Santo and Hickman's ground out gave the Cubs two first inning runs.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals in swimming at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, has been named coach of the swimming and water polo teams at Lewis and Clark College.

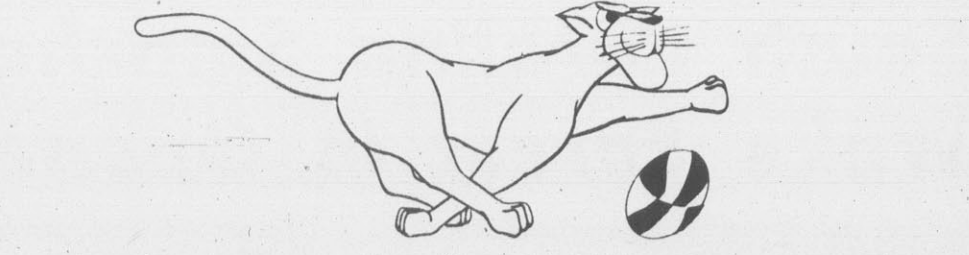
Scoreboard

American League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	97	53	.647	—
New York	85	67	.559	13
Boston	78	73	.517	19 1/2
Detroit	76	75	.503	21 1/2
Cleveland	73	78	.483	24 1/2
Washington	70	79	.470	26 1/2
West				
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—
Oakland	84	68	.553	7
California	79	72	.517	12 1/2
Kansas City	59	90	.396	30 1/2
Milwaukee	58	93	.384	32 1/2
Chicago	53	94	.361	35 1/2
Results				
Cleveland	at Baltimore	6	—	
New York	7, Detroit	1	—	
Boston	7, Washington	3	1st	
Washington	at Boston	1	2	
Oakland	2, California	1	—	
Kansas City	4, Milwaukee	1	—	
Minnesota	at Chicago	1	—	
National League				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	87	69	.540	—
Chicago	80	71	.530	10 1/2
New York	78	72	.517	13 1/2
St. Louis	72	80	.474	19 1/2
Philadelphia	69	83	.454	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	85	.443	23 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	95	57	.625	—
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	13 1/2
San Francisco	81	70	.536	13 1/2

Atlanta				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	73	79	.480	22
Houston	72	79	.477	22 1/2
San Diego	59	93	.388	36
Sunday's Games				
Chicago	8, Montreal	4	—	
Philadelphia	10, St. Louis	6	—	
Pittsburgh	2, New York	1	—	
Cincinnati	at Atlanta	5	—	
Los Angeles	6, Houston	1	—	
San Francisco	5, San Diego	1	—	
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City	Johnson 7-11	at Milwaukee	(Lockwood 3-11)	
Minnesota	(Blyleven 9-8)	at Chicago	(James 11-15)	
New York	(Kline 5-4)	at Detroit	(Lolich 13-17)	
Cleveland	(Austin 2-5)	at Baltimore	(Palmer 19-10)	
Washington	(Shellenbaker 5-5 or Cox 8-12)	at Boston	(Culp 15-14)	
California	(Wright 20-11)	at Oakland	(Hunter 16-19)	
National League				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago	(Hanks 17-13)	at Montreal	(Renko 12-30)	
Pittsburgh	(Moore 11-9 and Cambria 1-2)	at New York	(Kopschman 10-7 and Seaver 18-12)	
Philadelphia	(Lersch 5-3)	at St. Louis	(Carlin 9-19)	
Cincinnati	(Maloney 0-0)	at Atlanta	(Reed 6-10)	
Houston	(Dierker 14-12)	at Los Angeles	(Sutton 14-12)	
Only games scheduled				

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Tyndall Leads Bulldogs By Bath, 34-8

Aurora Shocks Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE — Aurora High School used a surprising kick return offense to upset Robersonville, 26-20, Friday night in a Tobacco Belt Conference game.

It was the first loop loss for Robersonville and was a setback to their title hopes this early in the season. For Aurora, it was their second loop win in four starts.

Two of the Aurora touchdowns, the ones which made the difference, came on kick returns, one of the opening kickoff to the second half, and the other on a punt return later in the third period.

Robersonville charged into the lead in the first period, as Harvey Whichard picked off a 15-yard pass from Glenn Forbes for the score.

Whichard pulled in another pass, this time of 18 yards from Ed Warren for the second Ram score, later in the first period. Warren scored the two-point conversion with another pass, giving Robersonville a 14-0 lead.

Aurora picked up a touchdown in the second period to close the gap. This came on a two-yard run by Ed Moore.

Then, with the opening kick of the second half, Walter Yates raced back 77 yards to move Aurora into striking range. Yates also ran over the two-point conversion, tying the score at 14-14.

Minutes later, Moore hauled in a punt, and returned it 78 yards for another Aurora score, moving them ahead 20-14.

They put the icing on the cake late in the quarter as Moore went over from the six, running the lead to 26-14.

Robersonville tried to struggle back, but got only a one-yard plunge from Hal Knox for the closing score.

Robersonville, now 1-1 in the loop and 1-2 overall, travels to Bath next Friday night.

	Aurora	R'ville
First Downs	6	11
Rushing yardage	138	106
Passing yardage	39	76
Returns	210	66
Passes	2-9-0	5-11-2
Punts	4-29	5-31.6
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	85	32

Aurora 0 6 20 0—26
Robersonville 14 0 0 6—20
Scoring: R-Whichard, 15 pass from Forbes (run failed); R-Whichard, 18 pass from Warren (Warren pass); A-Moore, 2 run (pass failed); A-Yates, 77 kickoff return (Yates run); A-Moore, 78 punt return (pass failed); A-Moore, 6 run (pass failed); R-Knox, 1 run (kick failed).



Smith Gains Yardage

Johnny Smith picks up valuable yardage for Rose High School in Friday night's game with Wilson. The Titans' Bandy Herman (34) tries to put the stop on

Smith, with assistance from Mark Wenger (50) as Harry Lamm (71) closes in. Wilson took the game, 36-13. (Reflector Photo)

Speedy Mike Has Three Tallies

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
GRIFTON — The Grifton Bulldogs trounced the Bath Pirates, 34 to 8, Friday night, to claim their second straight conference win.

The Bulldogs dealt their killing blows in the first quarter of the ball game. The running and pass catching of Grifton's Mike Tyndall proved to be the downfall of the Bath team.

Grifton scored early in the first quarter in a series of nine plays and three first downs. The Bulldogs were forced to a fourth down situation twice but they came through with the big play when it was needed. Mike Tyndall crashed through the line for a one yard scoring play and Billy Edwards, who missed only one conversion all night, added the extra point making the score 7-0.

Grifton's second touchdown came suddenly with a screen pass to Tyndall who raced 44 yards for the score. The conversion was made good by Edwards to make the score 14 to 0, Grifton's favor.

Just before the first quarter ended the Bulldogs came up with their third TD of the night. Grifton kicked off after scoring their second touchdown. The hard hitting Grifton players forced a fumble and they recovered it on Bath's 20 yard line. Even though two penalties looked as though a score was doubtful the speedy Tyndall came through with his second touchdown reception. Tyndall ran for 30 yards and a score with Edwards missing his only conversion of the night. The score was not 20 to 0 and stayed that way for the rest of the first quarter and a portion of the second quarter, but the Grifton team was hot and they could not be denied.

Grifton's defense forced the Bath offense into a punting situation, and the punt was downed at the 39 yard line. In eight plays the Bulldogs had struck again for their fourth touchdown. Melvin Chapman swept around the right end for four yards and the score. Edwards made the conversion good and the score was 27-0.

About halfway through the second quarter the Bath Pirates came alive. A series of four plays was capped off by a 45 yard dash by A. W. Cooke to put the Pirates on the scoreboard. Bath went for two points and Cooke made the run. This was the beginning and the end of the Pirates scoring, but Grifton wasn't through yet.

It took only five plays from the kickoff return to get their fifth and final score. Rick Ricciarelli ran eight yards for the score with Edwards kicking the extra point.

Grifton now stands two and one in conference play. They play hot to Vanceboro next Friday night in their fourth conference game.

	Bath	Grifton
First Downs	5	9
Rushing yardage	31	214
Passing yardage	2	75
Returns	7-2-0	6-3-0
Punts	4-28	1-17
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	60	155

Bath 0 8 0 0—8
Grifton 20 7 7 0—34
Scoring: G-Tyndall, 1 run (Edwards kick); G-Tyndall, 45 pass from Jackson (Edwards kick); G-Tyndall, 30 pass from Jackson (kick failed); G-Chapman, 4 run (Edwards kick); G-Cooke, 41 run (Cooke run); G-Ricciarelli, 4 run (Edwards kick).

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Farmville Rolls Williamston Surprises Edenton Past Vanceboro In Top Albemarle Battle, 10-6

VANCEBORO — The Farmville Red Devils rolled to their third straight victory as their tough defense got even tougher and held previously unbeaten Vanceboro scoreless. The Red Devils ended up on top, 22-0.

It was the second straight shutout for the Red Devils, who have allowed but one score this year.

The Farmville defense actually turned in the first tally for the Devils, pulling in a safety in the second period of play. Vanceboro's Danny Hoell went back to field a punt, but was chased into his own end zone, where Charles Sutton dragged him down to give Farmville a 2-0 lead.

Then, later in the period, Farmville got six more points when Alan Wilkes ran the ball over for a touchdown.

In the third period, Vanceboro was moving the ball inside the Farmville 30, when Connie Tripp knocked the ball loose on an end sweep, picked the ball up and

raced 78 yards for the second Farmville touchdown. Robert Tripp pulled in a conversion pass from Mark Oglesby for the two-pointer, making it 16-0.

The final Farmville score came in the final period, as Wilkes picked up his second touchdown of the evening. This came on a three-yard run.

Vanceboro was hampered by the loss of star running back Roland Hooks, who saw only very limited action due to an injury sustained last week.

Farmville, now 3-0, returns home next week to face Charles B. Aycock in an Eastern Plains Conference game.

	Farmville	V'boro
First Downs	8	9
Rushing yardage	185	105
Passing yardage	5	19
Returns	112	14
Passes	5-1-0	3-2-1
Punts	2-49	3-18.3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	90	20

Farmville 0 8 8 6—22
Vanceboro 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: F-Safety (Hoell tackled in end zone); F-Wilkes, 6 run (kick failed); F-C. Tripp, 78 fumble return (R. Tripp pass); F-Wilkes, 3 run (kick failed).

EDENTON — The Williamston Tigers clawed their way to a 10-6 victory over previously unbeaten Edenton Friday night in a key Albemarle Conference contest.

Edenton came into the game riding a 12-game winning streak, and occupying the favorite's role in the conference race for 1970. The loss, however, knocked them out of that role

and transferred the role to Williamston.

The Tigers had their troubles, however, in getting the victory and had to rally in the closing minutes of the game to pull it out.

In the first period of play, Williamston had hit down to the five yard line on three occasions, but was unable to score. Finally, in the second period, the Tigers

settled for a 25-yard field goal by Vann Andrews for a 3-0 lead.

That held until the final period of play when Edenton recovered a fumble at the Williamston 14. The Aces picked up 13 yards on the first play and then Charles Sayton cracked over from the one to push Edenton ahead, 6-3.

Williamston then drove 75 yards to score the winning touchdown. A key play in the drive as a 26-yard aerial from Jimmy Raiford to Laurence Lilly. Fullback James Bell finally did the honors, going over from the one.

The Williamston defense held Edenton to minus 11 yards in the first half.

The Tigers, now 1-0 in the loop and 2-0-1 overall, travel to Tarboro for a non-conference

contest next week.

	Williamston	Edenton
First Downs	11	9
Rushing yardage	115	90
Passing yardage	76	85
Returns	101	53
Passes	15-5-0	15-5-3
Punts	5-39.4	6-36.2
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	35

Williamston 0 3 0 7—10
Edenton 0 0 0 6—6
Scoring: W-Andrews, 25 field goal; E-Sayton, 1 run (kick failed); W-Bell, 1 run (Andrews kick).

Manteo Slips Past Tornadoes

MANTEO — Manteo's Ayden stays on the road next week, traveling to Camden for another important conference game.

With only four conference games for each team, a loss becomes even more important because of the short conference slate. Ayden must now virtually go unbeaten in the loop and hope for a couple of Manteo losses if they are to gain the conference title.

Eugene "Cool" Simmons led the way in the Manteo attack, scoring all three of their touchdowns. He pushed over the first touchdown in the first period of play, going in from the six yard line.

Ayden came back with a score in the first period to tie it up. The scoring play came on a nine-yard pass from Ken Cleaton to Jackie Eason.

In the second period, Simmons picked up the other two Manteo touchdowns to give the Warriors a 20-6 lead. The first came on a two-yard plunge by Simmons. Then, later in the period, he carried back a 12-yard pass interception for the other score. Simmons also added the two-point conversion after the final score.

Ayden tried to struggle back, and came up with one touchdown, a three-yard dive by Willie Stewart.

The Torandoes were plagued by mistakes, turning over the ball seven times, mostly in the final period, stopping potential scoring threats. They fumbled the ball away three times and had four passes intercepted.

	Ayden	Manteo
First Downs	7	9
Rushing yardage	150	200
Passing yardage	41	40
Returns	35	52
Passes	12-4-4	6-4-0
Punts	5-32.5	6-35.6
Fumbles lost	3	5
Yards penalized	25	25

Ayden 6 0 0 8—14
Manteo 6 14 0 0—20
Scoring: M-Simmons, 6 run (run failed); A-Eason, 9 pass from Cleaton (run failed); M-Simmons, 12 run (run failed); M-Simmons, 12 pass in interception (Simmons run); A-Stewart, 3 run (Eason pass)

Cougars Here Tuesday Night

The most successful first year team in pro basketball, the Carolina Cougars, come to Greenville on Tuesday to open the exhibition season. The Cougars bring with them the most deadly weapon in the American Basketball Association — Bob Verga.

The 6-1 guard played in all 82 regular season games this past season and led the ABA in scoring with an average of 27.6 points per game. This flashy guard continued his torrid pace through the play-offs averaging 27 points per game. Hitting the basket from "downtown" his Bob's long suit. His field goal accuracy percentage of .452 was one of the best on the club. The former All-American from Duke is also the team's leading free throw shooter.

Bob has found a place in the hearts of the youth of North Carolina as his coach, Bones McKinney, bears out. It seems that at the Bones McKinney Basketball Camp, Jerry West, Bob Verga and several other pro stars were the main attraction. After introducing the other stars Bones introduced Verga, who received the loudest and longest round of cheers, proving that the Carolina Cougars and Bob Verga had become number one with these young ball players.

This 6-1 third year pro is single and enjoys driving sports cars, particularly his Jaguar XKE which he claims will do 150 miles per hour when Coach McKinney isn't around. Speaking of Verga, Bones says: "Bob is an excellent shooter with the longest range of any player on our club. He has the ability to turn from defense

to offense and get the easy basket."

With this weapon in their arsenal the Cougars will most certainly provide a spectacular show of fire power in the opening exhibition in Greenville on Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Condors.

Rams Knock Cards, 34-13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alvin Haymond stunned St. Louis with a 98-yard touchdown run on the kickoff opening the second half and the Los Angeles Rams swept by the Cardinals in their National Football League opener Friday night, 34-13.

A crowd of 63,130 roared in approval as the 194-pound Haymond took the kick in front of the goal post, swung to his right, received key blocks from Kermit Alexander and Jeff Jordan, reversed to his left and kept flying for the game-breaking score.

The Rams' Roman Gabriel fired three touchdown passes—two bullets from only three yards out and a 15-yarder to Jack Snow to wind up the Los Angeles scoring with less than two minute remaining.



Good Catch

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bass show off this 50-pound red drum she caught off Shell Point in the Pamlico Sound. The big one measured 47½ inches long. Mrs. Bass was using cut pin fish as bait on a 25-pound test line.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — The Blue Flame made several more low speed test runs Friday as preparations continued for an attempt at the world land speed record.

One observer estimated the runs at about 200 miles per hour and said they went smoothly.

No attempt at the 600.601 m.p.h. land speed record set by Craig Breedlove in 1965 was expected before Sunday.

DENVER (AP) — Wide receiver Al Denson came to terms with the Denver Broncos Friday and signed a contract for the season which begins Sunday, the National Football League club announced. All the Broncos now are signed for the upcoming season.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs changed their roster Friday by activating Caesar Belser and Jack Rudnay, who had been on the taxi squad.

SCORES

Southern Wayne 21, Hobpton 0
C.B. Aycock 21, Greene Central 20
Northern Nash 24, Roanoke Rapids 8
Farmville 22, Vanceboro 0
Manteo 20, Ayden 14
Saratoga 48, Matjamskeet 8
Elm City 34, Belhaven 0
Grifton 34, Bath 8
Aurora 26, Robersonville 20
Williamston 10, Edenton 6
Goldsboro 14, Kinston 0
Rocky Mount 33, New Bern 0
Wilson 36, Rose 13
College
Miami, Fla. 36, William & Mary 14

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Awarded Diving Scholarship

Doug Emerson, right center, is presented the annual Glen Dyer Diving Scholarship by East Carolina diving coach John Lovstedt at the ECU Natatorium. The scholarship is given each year to a diver on the

Pirate team in memory of a former Buc who was killed in Vietnam. Watching are Dr. Ray Martinez, left, who coached Dyer, and current ECU swim coach Ray Scharf, left center. (Reflector Photo)

Alas, Poor Yanks—They Are In The Wrong League; Twins Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The three best records in baseball belong, logically enough, to the Cincinnati Reds, who've clinched the National League West division race; the Baltimore Orioles, champions in the American League East, and the Minnesota Twins, who are

closing in on the AL West crown. The fourth best record in baseball belongs, rather illogically, to the New York Yankees, who are 13½ games behind Baltimore and, of course, have been eliminated from any race this season. The Yankees, who have the

poor luck to be playing in the right division but the wrong league, won their 84th game of the season Friday night, blanking Detroit 5-0 on Ron Klimkowski's three-hitter. If they were in the National League East instead of American League East, their record would be good enough not only for first place but for a four-game lead as well.

The 84 victories are the most the Yankees have won since 1964 when they captured the pennant with 99 victories.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Baltimore edged Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, Minnesota trimmed Chicago 5-4, Milwaukee took Kansas City 4-3 and Oakland edged California 3-2. Washington's game at Boston was postponed by rain.

In the National League, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Montreal 3-2 and 5-4 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh tripped New York 3-2, Cincinnati battered Atlanta 11-6, Philadelphia downed St. Louis 9-7, Los Angeles shaded Houston 3-2 and San Francisco slipped by San Diego 3-2 in 10 innings.

Klimkowski, making his first start for the Yankees since May 8, ran his record to 6-7 with his first complete game. He didn't allow a hit until Dalton Jones doubled in the fifth.

Bucs Nip Mets, Extend The Lead

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Danny Murtaugh's repair shop keeps turning out spare parts on demand for the next two weeks, Sparky Anderson will have to regear his Big Red Machine for the National League pennant playoffs.

Utility man Jose Pagan's seventh inning home run followed a two-run homer by Bob Robertson Friday night and gave Murtaugh's patched-up Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in a showdown between two of the three contenders for the elusive East Division championship.

The loss, coupled with the Chicago Cubs' 3-2, 5-4 doubleheader sweep at Montreal, dropped the Mets to third place in the stretch race—a few hours after Cincinnati Manager Anderson picked them as the most likely foes for his West Division champs in the final confrontation.

"I'm guessing ... and it's strictly a guess ... that the Mets will win it," Anderson said before the Reds, who had secured the West title the previous night without lifting a bat, swamped the Atlanta Braves 11-6.

In other NL games Los Angeles nipped Houston 3-2; San Francisco edged San Diego 3-2 in 10 innings and Philadelphia outscored St. Louis 9-7.

In the American League, Baltimore topped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, the New York Yankees blanked Detroit 5-0, Minnesota shaded the Chicago White Sox 5-4, Oakland beat California 3-2 and Milwaukee downed Kansas City 4-3. Boston and Washington were rained out.

Jim McAndrew, the Mets' most effective pitcher in recent weeks, duelled Pittsburgh's Steve Blass through six scoreless innings at New York before Willie Stargell beat out an infield hit in the seventh and Robertson slammed his 27th homer.

Pagan, filling in at third base for ailing Richie Hebner, then hit his sixth homer and the Pirates hung on to win with Dave Giusti registering his 25th save in relief of Blass.

"I didn't even know I was going to play until 45 minutes before the game," said Pagan. "It's my job to stay ready."

Murtaugh put Pagan in the lineup after Hebner was stricken with the flu. The Pirates, playing without injured Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver, also lost Robertson in the eighth inning when he fouled a pitch off his left ankle.

Despite the run of injuries, the Pirates now lead the Cubs by 1½ games and are 2½ ahead of the Mets.

Ferguson Jenkins launched the Cubs' sweep by tossing a five-hitter in the opener to become a 20-game winner for the

Rod And Gun: Deer Hunt Book; Game Rules; Letter From Luke

By ROD AMUNDSON
Apparently New York City deer hunters are extremely interested in the proper way to field-dress a deer. A couple of years ago veteran deer hunter Joe DeFalco gave a lecture demonstrating the proper way to do the job. Police had to be called to unsnarl traffic for six blocks in all directions from the lecture hall, and the police department estimated two or three thousand deer hunters had to be turned away. After trying to answer 5,600 letters following press notices of his lecture, De Falco decided to write a book. The result is "The Complete

Deer Hunt" published by Grosset & Dunlap, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10010 (\$4.95). De Falco is a well-known sportsman and outdoor writer with a reputation of knowing what he is talking — or writing — about.

The Federal regulations for hunting waterfowl have been published by the United States Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. You can obtain a copy at the post office where you buy your duck stamp. According to the rules, and in spite of criticism of stringent bag limits, Tar Heel wildfowlers are allowed daily: 3 ducks, 5

mergansers, 2 bonus scaup, 15 coots, 2 teal, 6 sea ducks, one Canada goose and 6 brant—a total of 40 birds. The logistics in a bag like this, of course, are insurmountable.

Old friend Luke Guppy, proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads, comes up with a fish story that, for once, is believable.

"Dear Mr. Rod: "You never did come on down for melon cutting, but I reckon you found your self a melon patch where you could sort of liberate your own. Elmo Cooter is still cussin up a storm on

account of he did not get to eat but only one of his melons. What happen was these kids been stealing his melons about the time they was gittin right, so Elmo put up a big sine in front of the patch that said 'One of these melons has been poison with arsonick.'

"This worked alright for a while til one day Elmo come out to pick him self a melon and some body had crossed out the one of the sine said two or three melons has been poison with arsonick and he was afearod to eat any more.

"Last week me and Elmo and Uncle Lufe and Slim Pickens went deep sea fishing. We done real good the first day, got us a mess of bear cooters, some makeril, and Elmo caught one of them big stingerees that flap their wings like a bat when they swim. It was a mean looking critter, but Elmo wanted to keep it and the captain said, Elmo, if you don't throw that critter back in the water it will come back and hant you. But Elmo said he warnt skeered of no spooks, especially a fish spook and he keep it.

"Next day it was too windy to go out, so me and Elmo and Uncle Lufe and Slim set in this beer joint on the street side of the sand doons. Elmo was lookin out the winder and all of a sudden he turn white as a sheet and started shakin and said he had too much beer and Uncle Lufe's apple jack was gettin to him. I looked out the winder, and seen two of them stingerees about a hundred feet up in the air swooping and diving at each other.

"I said, Elmo, I had better go with you, I seen them too. We started to git up and git out of there, and Uncle Lufe said, Elmo, your stingerees has come back to hant you just like the captain said he would, and he bring his old lady with him.

"Slim said you guys don't know nothing. I am going to find out what is going on out there. He went up over the sand doons and pretty soon he come back grinning like a jackass eatin briars and ordered another round. Me and Elmo was still shakin, and finally, when he stop laughin he said it werent nothing but a couple of kids out there flyin them dang bat man kites that looks like stingerees, and Elmo said hell, I knowed that all along. But no body would believe him.

"Yers, Luke."

Mercury Begining To Show Up In N.C. Fish

RALEIGH — Measurable levels of poisonous mercury compounds are cropping up in the flesh of fish and game in North Carolina, but so far not in amounts dangerous to man.

"If the results of these early studies are borne out by later studies, it should be safe at the present time to eat fish and game in North Carolina as far as mercury is concerned," said Harry Cornell, Chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries.

Studies on the level of mercury contained in the flesh of North Carolina's wildlife are now underway, and early findings in dove samples collected across the state and fish samples from tributaries in the lower Cape Fear River show mixed and inconclusive results.

The dove and fish study was initiated by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, and of some 53 doves collected in mid-August before the peak of migration, only two had significant levels of mercury in the breast tissue, and even these levels (0.19 and 0.34 parts per million) were below the maximum Food and Drug Administration tolerance of 0.5 parts per million. Even so, all of the doves tested had levels of mercury in their breast tissues higher than those that occur naturally. No checks have yet been made on mercury levels found in the livers of these doves, but it is expected that they will range considerably higher than those found in breast tissue.

Although the study is not conclusive because doves are largely migratory, early indications are that where mercury levels are concerned, doves in North Carolina are suitable for eating. However, it has not been determined whether doves that have arrived from out of state during the peak migration will carry similar, relatively low levels of mercury. The dove analyses were conducted under the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study at the University of Georgia.

Somewhat higher levels of mercury were found in fish collected by the Commission from Town Creek and Northwest Creek, tributaries to the lower Cape Fear River. The lower Cape Fear River is one of the

watersheds in 12 states officially ruled by FDA to be seriously contaminated by mercury.

These fish, analyzed for mercury content by the N.C. Department of Water and Air Resources, showed levels which ranged from a relatively insignificant 0.06 parts per million in a largemouth bass to 0.91 ppm in a bowfin. The 0.91 figure is well above the critical level established by FDA. However, mercury levels in the flesh of sport fish such as largemouth bass were generally lower than those found in rough fish. Levels

Kill Causes No Concern

AYDLETT — An estimated 125 pen-reared mallards had died here in Currituck Sound during the past week of botulism, but incoming winter flocks of wild ducks are not expected to suffer any ill effects. "We've conducted some tests and found that the ducks were killed by a deadly toxin called botulism which is produced by bacteria," said Dick Hamilton, Wildlife Biologist from Williamston.

"A recent heavy northeaster broke loose some vegetation in the sound, and when this stacked up on the western shore of the sound, it created favorable conditions for botulism," continued Hamilton. "Some local people are concerned that the botulism will kill wild ducks which will be coming to Currituck Sound in great numbers early in October. Actually, there is little reason to worry since cool weather should alleviate the problem."

Despite assurances from biologists that the toxin will be gone long before hunting season, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission plans to keep a close watch on ducks in the sound.

Miami Stops Indians

MIAMI, Fla. — The University of Miami rolled to a 36-14 victory over William & Mary's Southern Conference Indians Friday night.

Hurricane quarterback Kelly Cochrane passed for 271 yards and three touchdowns in leading the victory march. It was the second straight defeat for William & Mary.

Halfback West Meeter staked the Indians to an early 14-6 lead with a pair of scoring aeriels, four yards to Todd Bushnell and 20 yards to Jack Hurley, but Cochrane hit Joe Schmidt on a 35-yard pass that put Miami in front 15-14 and the Hurricanes were never in trouble after that.

Cremins Is Released

LAURINBURG, N. C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association have cut Bobby Cremins, former University of South Carolina star, and two other rookies. Released Friday along with Cremins are the Cougars trimmed their squad to 13, two above the limit, were Chuck Lloyd of Yankton College in South Dakota, and John Mathis of Savannah State.

The other rookies are still on the squad. They are Mack Daughtry, a 6-foot-2 guard from Albany (Ga.) State, and North Carolina State star Vann Williford.

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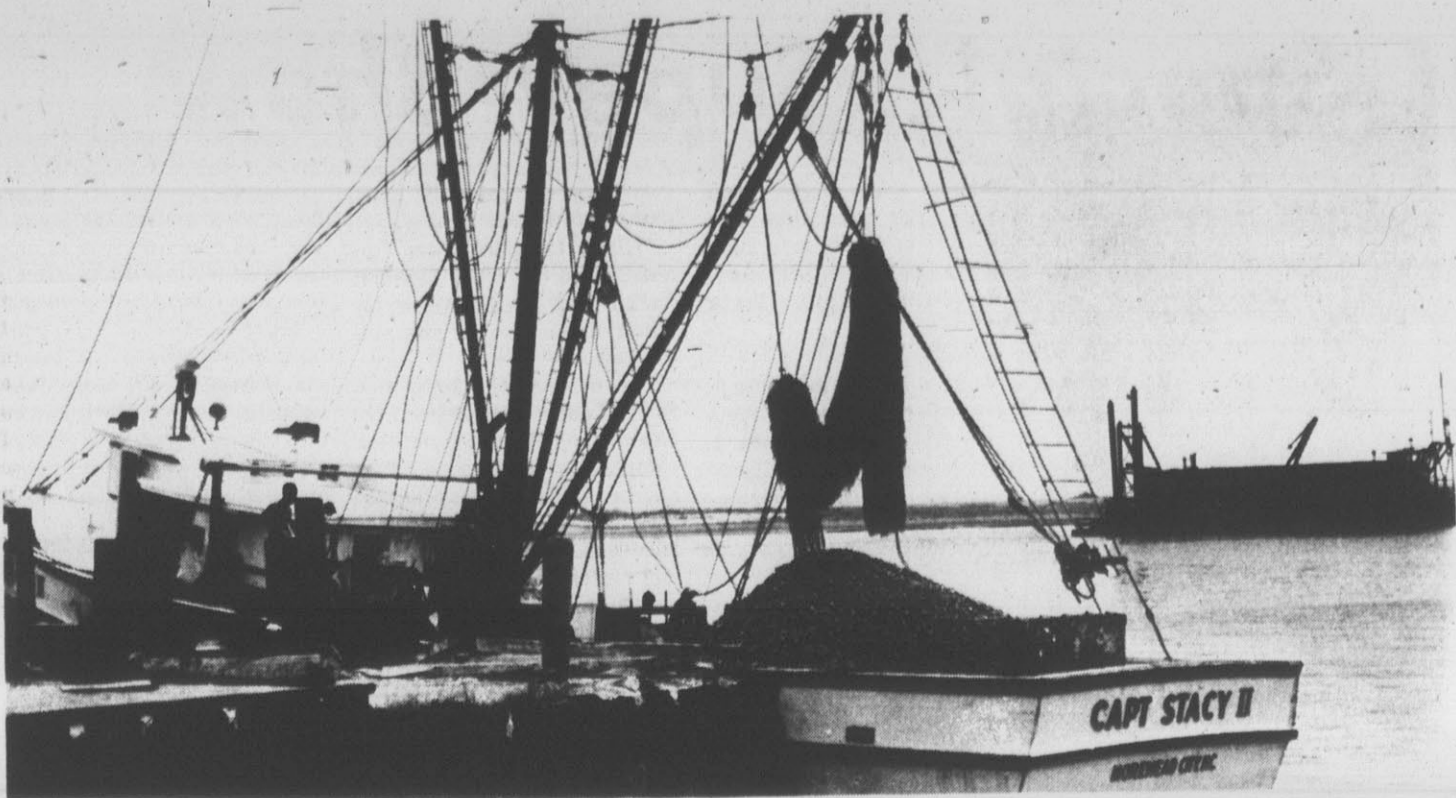
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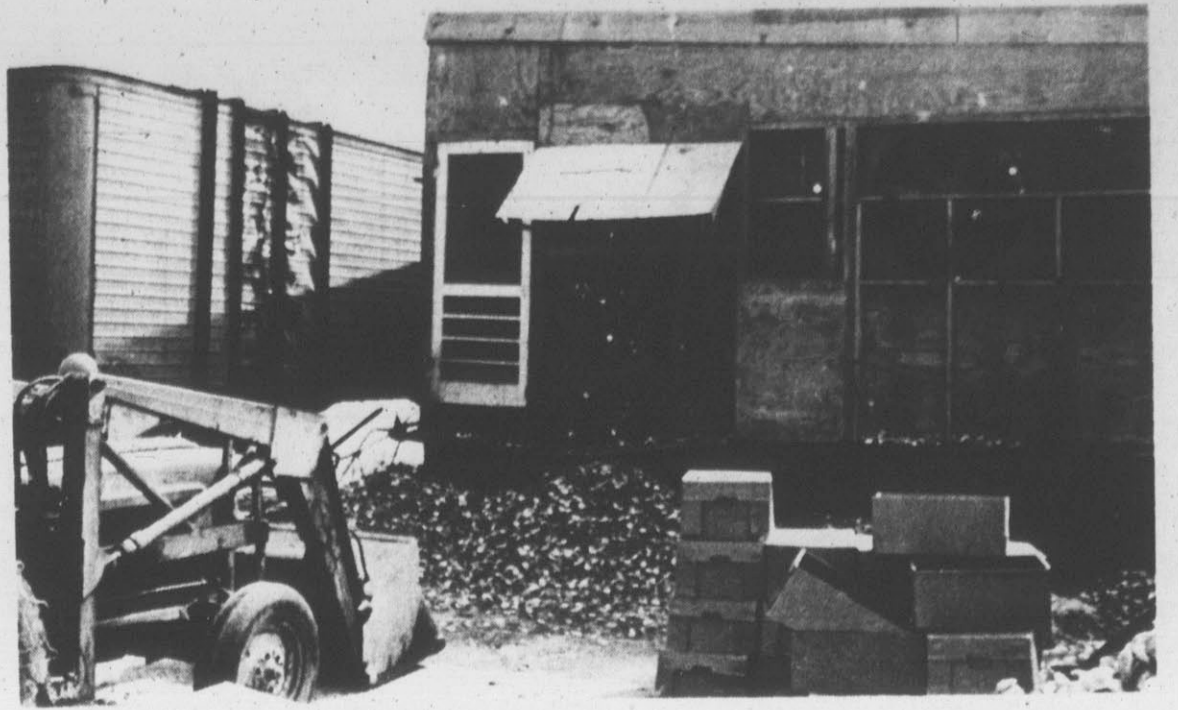
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READY FOR UNLOADING . . . the Captain Stacy II at a Beaufort dock with a deckload of Calico scallops.



OUTSIDE VIEW . . . of the building housing the shucking machine. Empty shells tumble off the conveyor belt onto a pile outside. These are periodically moved from the area.

North Carolina's Scallop Industry



BOYS AND YOUNG MEN . . . gather at the dock to await the arrival of the Captain Stacy II. When the boat comes in, they help in the unloading of the day's take.

WILLISTON — "Eat scallops? Never heard of them." This is a common "inland" reaction to the mention of an ocean delicacy which long has been a favorite of both home tables and restaurants in coastal areas. The scallop has never had the national market distribution that has given such wide fame and popularity to the oyster, clam, crab and shrimp.

But fishing industry authorities now see a major change at hand — one that will sharply increase the scallop harvest and, in the process, give a welcome boost to North Carolina's important seafood industry.

The hailed breakthrough is a mechanical shucker, operating here in this small waterfront village off Core Sound. The machine is the brainchild of Elmer Willis of Willis Brothers, Inc., a major seafood distributor.

Willis has just been advised by the U. S. Patent Office that his patent application has been granted.

It has been known for a good many years that the ocean bed off the North Carolina coast on down to Florida waters held huge beds of deep sea scallops, called the Calico because of their multi-coloration. They are also found in the Gulf of Mexico.

But harvesting this ocean crop and preparing it for market has been the problem. Trawlers can pick the scallop off the bottom in great quantities. The bottleneck has been in the shucking houses, where the succulent tidbit of "heart" meat is removed from the shell.

Heretofore, shucking has been by hand, just as with oysters and clams. But the scallop is difficult to handle. It perishes quickly, which is a limiting factor. And it is small, relative to oysters and clams. The "heart" in the shell is about the size of the first joint of a lady's little finger. Getting a pound of meat means opening about 125 "medium" scallops. It is tedious and costly.

With the machine, it is a vastly different story. "That machine shucks scallops like a combine shucks corn," commented an observer. Willis compares the machine's output, with 10 people tending it, to the production of 85 hand-shuckers. And that can be improved, he explains, when he puts up a new building designed for machine use.

From the standpoint of lifting the Calico scallop to the status of an important seafood, use of the machine on board trawlers holds considerable promise. Experiments on trawlers operating off the Florida coast have been rated successful by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The "floating factory" trials were made by Ocean Scallops Inc., of which Willis is general manager. It was found that in the on-board operation, the machine could turn out 4,000 pounds in 24 hours of fishing. This type boat stays right on the scallop bed until it has a full load of "meat".

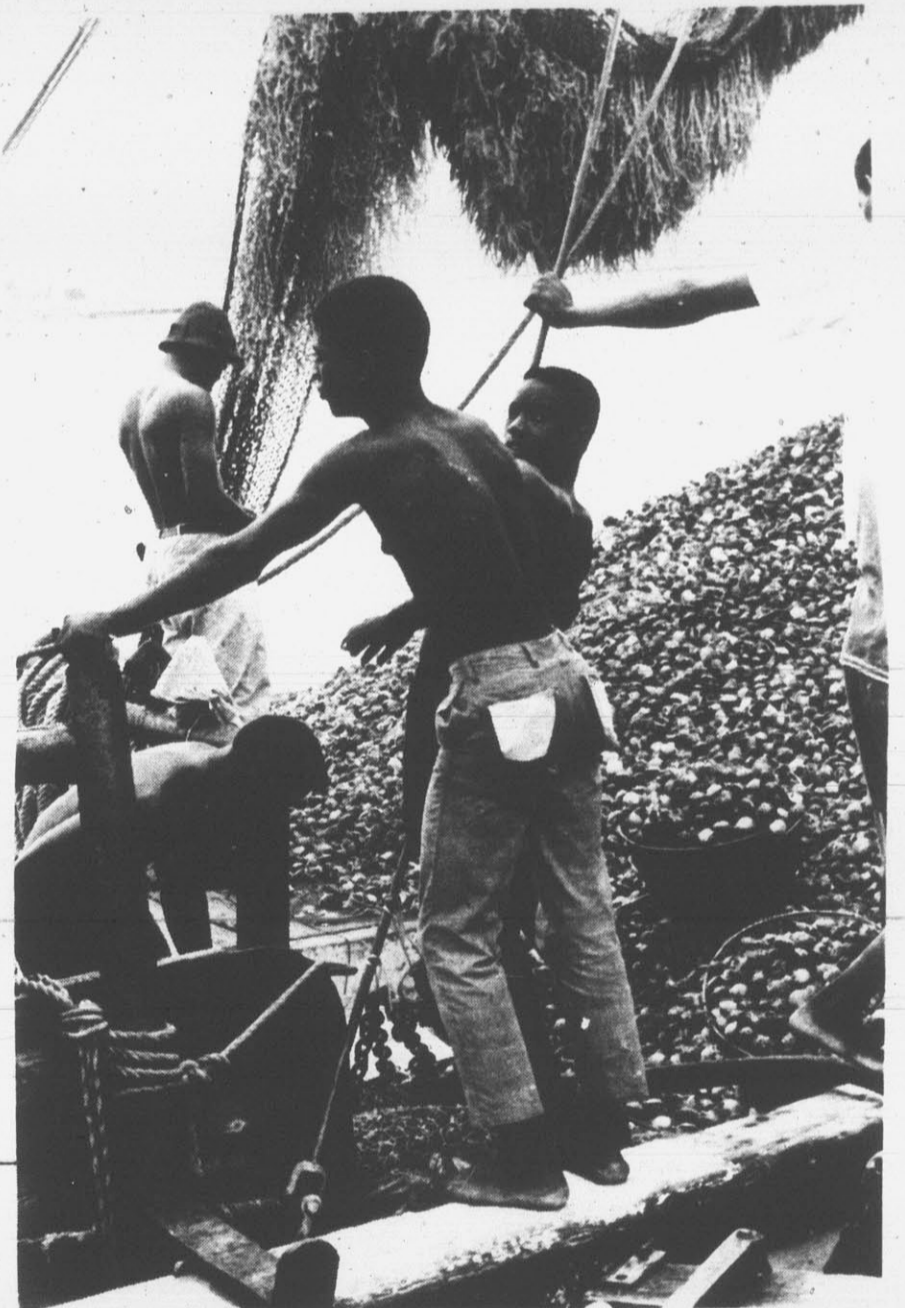
Two experimental boats have now been brought from Florida into North Carolina waters. These boats are docking with a load of three thousand gallons of already shucked scallops.

Willis, along with other scallop handlers in the area, is supplied from beds which lie only a run of some two to three hours at sea from the docks in Beaufort. One bed now being worked is upwards of nine miles long. Trawl nets can be filled after being pulled only a short time — four or five minutes. Catches are limited by shucking facilities ashore.

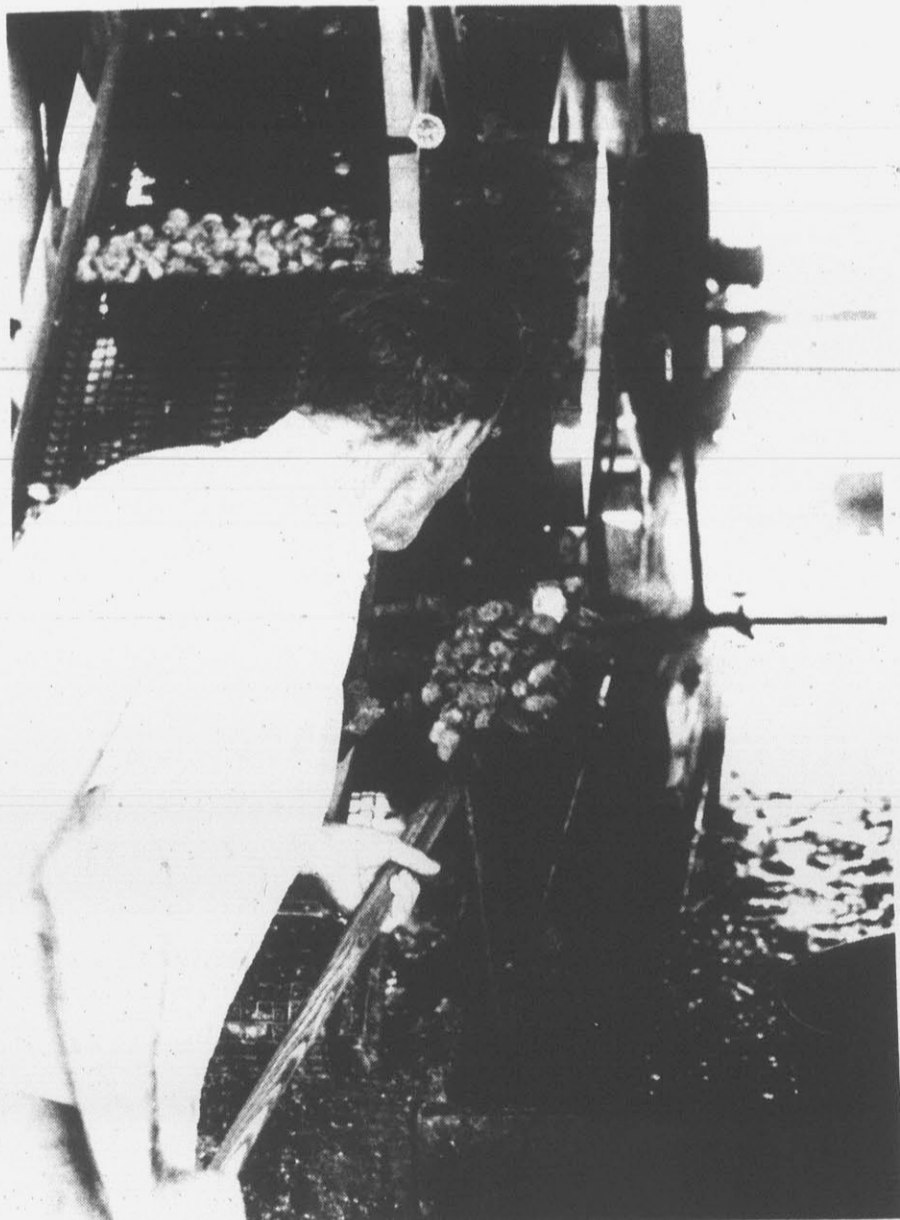
The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has been exploring for scallop beds since 1959. Finds so far have convinced some officials that a yearly harvest of as much as 325 million pounds is possible in the future from Atlantic and Gulf grounds. With wholesale prices sometimes hitting \$1.50 per pound, the Calico scallop may become big business.

A machine has been perfected to shuck scallops.

This could conceivably result in the Calico scallop becoming a major part of North Carolina's growing seafood industry.



ON DECK . . . the Captain Stacy II at Beaufort, unloading personnel begin getting a load of Calico scallops ready for shipment to the shucking house at Williston.

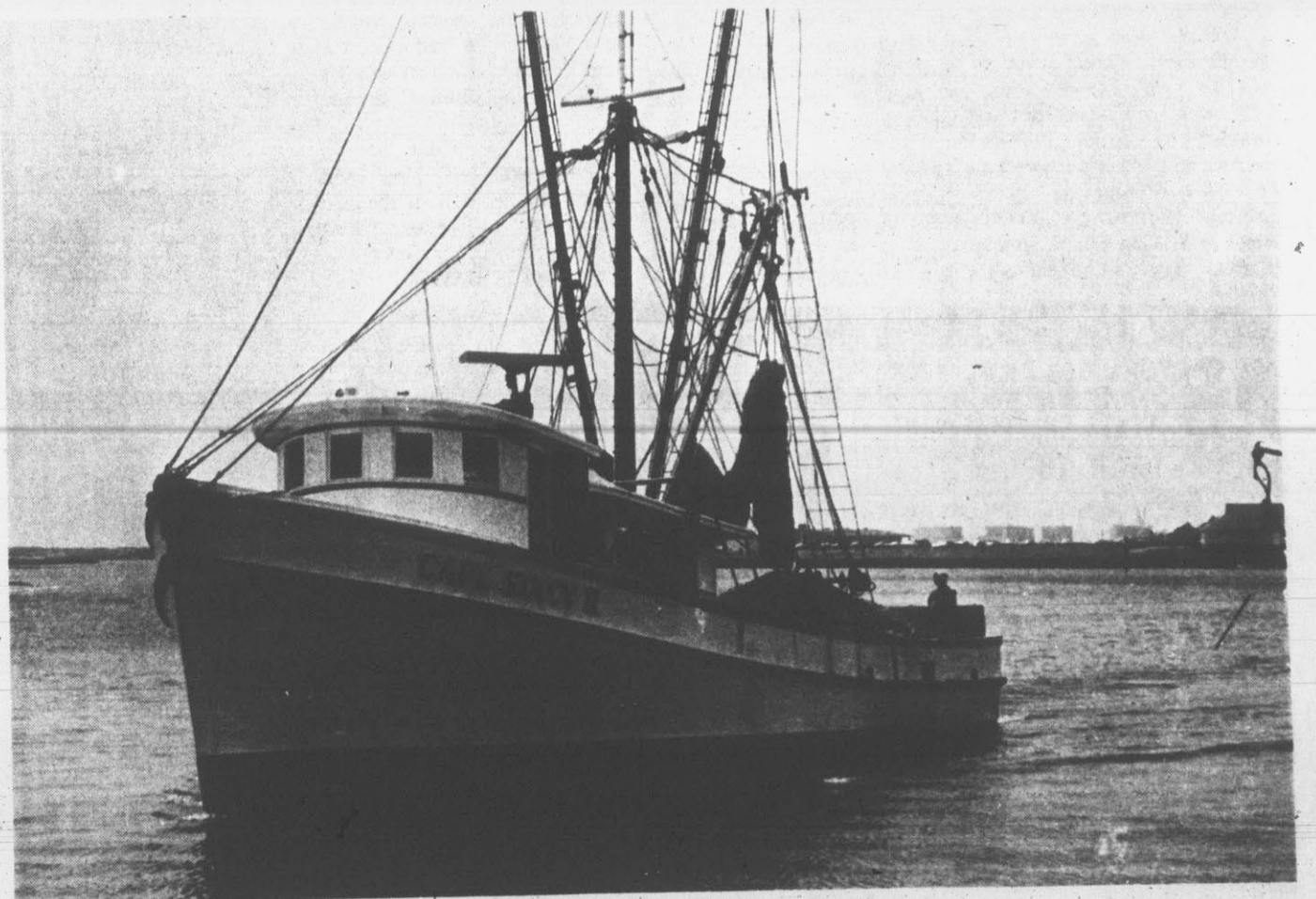


A WORKMAN . . . uses a shovel to scoop up the scallops, placing them on the conveyor belt leading into the shucking house.

Text and Photographs by George Bryant, Jr.



SORTING AND PACKING . . . are performed by women as the shucked scallops come off the conveyor belt. The scallop meat is placed in metal tubs.



CAPTAIN STACY II . . . comes into the Beaufort dock with another load of Calico scallops. Skipper Roy Robinson of Atlantic takes the 78 foot craft to the fishing grounds about 3:00 a.m. and returns about 2:00 p.m.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — A Rock group consisting of Dolly Read, Cynthia Myers, Marcia McBroom and manager David Gurian hits it big with the aid of Hollywood promoter John LaZar. Read's aunt wants to give her an inheritance but lawyer Duncan McLeod opposes it. Read forsakes Gurian for film star Michael Blodgett, while McBroom has affairs with law student Harrison Page and boxer Jim Iglehart. A pill addict, Myers is attracted to Erica Gavin, a lesbian fashion designer. Several murders occur in the end. (X) Sunday through Thursday.

PATTON — World War II story based on the activities of General George Patton Jr., America's most criticized and at the same time most feared and respected fighting leader. The cast includes George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong and Bill Hickman. (GP) Starts Friday.

Myers

THE MASTERPIECE — Adult entertainment. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

GURU THE MAD MONK - THE BODY BENEATH — Double horror feature for Thursday through Saturday. (GP)

COUNTRY GIRL — Late show for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. (X)

Tice

A WOMAN IN LOVE — Adult entertainment. Sunday through Tuesday.

A MAN CALLED HORSE — Richard Harris, an English lord, is captured by the Sioux Indians in 1825 and made a beast of burden of the tribe, forced to prove his right to be a man. Wednesday through Saturday. (GP) Also starring Wednesday through Saturday is "Rain People". This is the story of a young woman who takes off across the country to escape the responsibilities of her marriage and impending motherhood. On her way she picks up a football player who is retarded as the result of a sports injury. (R)

Meadowbrook

THE ARRANGEMENT — Contemporary story of a man whose entire life is a series of phony arrangements; his marriage; his work, his sexual escapades and his friendships. The cast includes Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr and Richard Boone. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LET IT BE — An informal view of The Beatles rehearsing and performing, this begins with Paul and Ringo doing a classical duet on the piano. Later the group gives a concert on the roof, holding up traffic and causing the police to pay a visit. John closes with a wisecrack, thanking the audience for the audition. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

80 STEPS TO JONAH - THE LAST ESCAPE — "80 Steps" stars Wayne Newton as an itinerant grape picker, unjustly hunted by the police. Newton stumbles onto a ranch for blind children where he decides to stay. The cast also features Jo Van Fleet, Keenan Wynn, Diana Ewing, Michey Rooney and Sal Mineo. (G)

"The Last Escape" — Stars Stuart Whitman. (G) Saturday double feature.

State

GOODBYE COLUMBUS — Richard Benjamin vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman and sleeps with the daughter on the sly. The cast also includes Ali MacGraw, Jack Klugman and Nan Martin. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

WAR OF GARGANTUA - MONSTER ZERO — Double horror feature for Thursday through Wednesday. (G)

Plaza Cinema

GETTING STRAIGHT — Elliott Gould, a Vietnam veteran, who has been out of school for six years, is trying hard to get a teaching degree. He experiences his own personal riot on a college campus. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

TELL ME YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON — Three unfortunate, released from the same hospital, decide to pool their resources and live together. Liza Minnelli, 23, is an embittered girl whose sick boy friend Ben Piazza forces her to undress in a cemetery and later he pours acid over her, causing scars. Robert Moore was crippled in an accident but still leads a gay life. Sensitive Ken Howard suffers seizures and is haunted by memories of a childhood wrongfully spent in a mental hospital. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new regular cast members on NBC's "Bonanza" this season are 14-year-old Mitch Vogel and Lou Frizzell. They come aboard on the Sept. 20 program.

The Ace Trucking Company comedy group of four fellows and a girl has signed for regular guest appearances on ABC's "This is Tom Jones" program.

If you want to know what it was like when broadcasting really was fun — or to be reminded of same, if you experienced it — get a copy of a new book, "None of your Business" (Cowles) by Carroll Carroll, who long was a major writer for radio's top comedy

shows. A funny book by a witty man.

The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's famous team that combines skill and comedy, seen numerous times on television, has signed a long-term agreement with NBC to star in one special a year, effective as of January, 1971.

Sept. 20 marks the 15th consecutive year of National Football League coverage by CBS. The network will telecast 82 regular season games and four post-season contests.

NBC has snared Robert Finch, adviser to President Nixon, to portray himself in a segment of "The Name of the Game" series. He will appear

Wayne's TV Special: Super Show

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

8:00 Gospel Hour	11:00 Family Affair
9:00 Tom and Jerry	11:30 Love of Life
9:30 Penelope	12:00 News
10:00 Lamp	12:15 Farm News
10:30 Look Up	12:30 Search
11:00 Camera Three	1:00 The Heart
11:30 Notre Dame	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 The Monroes	2:00 Splendor
1:30 Atlanta vs. Light New Orleans	2:30 Guiding Star
5:00 Jane Storm	3:00 Edge of Night
6:00 News	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Amateur Hour	4:30 Flipper
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Daniel Boone
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	5:55 Paul Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 Early News
9:00 Glenn Campbell	6:30 News
10:00 Tim Conway	7:00 Truth Or Dare
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke
11:15 Movie	8:30 Here's Lucy
MONDAY	9:00 Mayberry
6:30 Carolina	9:30 Doris Day
8:15 Sewing	10:00 Carol
8:25 Meditations	11:00 Final
8:30 News	Report
9:00 Kangaroo	11:30 Merv
10:00 Lucy Show	Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

8:00 Blue Ridge	10:00 Dinah
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concert
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale of Humbard
9:30 Rev. Century	11:30 Hollywood
10:30 Tempo	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Cartoons	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Puffbluff	12:55 Noon News
12:00 F Troop	1:00 Somerset
12:30 Mike	1:30 Linkletter
McGee	1:50 Out Lives
1:00 Football	2:30 Doctors
4:00 Football	3:00 Bay City
7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:30 Bright
7:30 Walt Disney	4:00 Star Trek
8:30 Bill Cosby	5:00 Big Valley
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
10:00 Bold Ones	6:30 News
11:00 Mr. Roberts	7:00 Real Mc-MONDAY
11:30 Tonight	7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Aspect	8:00 Laugh-In
8:30 Father Knows	9:00 Movies
7:00 Today Show	11:15 News
9:00 Virginia	11:45 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

8:30 Sesame St.	7:00 Lewis Fam.
9:30 LaRaine	8:00 Faith
10:00 Gourmet	8:30 Jones Fam.
10:30 TBA	9:00 Corn Pone
11:00 Bewitched	9:30 Smokey
11:30 The Girl Bears	10:00 Johnny Quest
12:30 World	10:30 Cavanaugh
1:00 My Children	11:30 Bullwinkle
1:30 Make Deal	12:00 Insight
2:00 Newlywed Game	12:30 Gaidis
2:30 Dating Game	1:00 U.S. Navy
3:00 Hospital	1:30 Answers
3:30 Life To Live	2:00 Movie
4:00 Dark Shadows	3:00 Death Valley
4:30 Flintstones	6:00 Mrs. Muir
5:00 D. Frost	6:30 Brady
6:00 Dynoids	7:00 Young Rebels
6:30 Gilligan	8:00 The F.B.I.
7:00 News	9:00 Movie
7:30 Trier	11:00 News
8:30 Silent Force	11:45 Eagle, Globe and Anchor
9:00 NFL Football	11:55 Movie
11:00 News	7:00 Contact
11:30 Movie	8:00 Romper
1:00 News	

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The big, rangy superstar prowled impatiently about the Goldwyn studio stage, coffee cup in hand and a scowl on his face. "This shot was supposed to be ready at 11:30," he growled, "but it sure don't look like it." The complaint was strictly in the Rooster Cogburn style. For although he complained about the slow schedule—"They told

me this'd take four days out of three weeks' time; now it looks more like three weeks out of four days' time"—he was really having a grand time. Here, on the same stage where he had filmed "Stagecoach," "The Long Voyage Home," "Hondo" and filming his first television special. It's called "Swing Out, Sweet Land," and it will appear on NBC Nov. 29 with an all-star cast.

"You're damn right," said Wayne. "For years I've been appearing on everybody else's television show. I figured it was time I got them to return the favor." "And they all came through. Bob Hope—he does a monologue of entertaining the troops at Valley Forge that is hilarious. Dan Rowan and Dick Martin—they ought to be grateful, 'cause I was one of the first stars to do

those gags on 'Laugh-In' and I paved the way for others. "Glen Campbell—he's my kids' favorite. Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Raquel Welch, Lucille Ball—they're all returning the favor." The man behind "Swing Out, Sweet Land" is producer Paul Keyes, in whom Wayne has complete confidence—"After all, he put Jack Paar on the map, set up Dean Martin on television, and was the important factor in the beginning of 'Laugh-In.'"

"Everybody thinks this is going to be a big flag-waving show because John Wayne is the star," said Keyes. "But people will find out that it's going to be fun. Wait till they see Phyllis Diller as the first female candidate for president. Or Lucille Ball as the Statue of Liberty. Or Rowan and Martin as the Wright Brothers. Or Dean Martin as Eli Whitney." Wayne seemed pleased that the message will be sugar-coated, but the message will be there, nevertheless. "I'm doing this show for my kids," he remarked. "Before I



DUKE'S TV SPECIAL — This is how John Wayne will appear in one scene from his first television special now being filmed in Hollywood for airing Nov. 29. (AP Wirephoto)

Dame Judith Confident She Can Portray Hamlet

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dame Judith Anderson will never be mistaken for a young Danish prince, but the 72-year-old actress has no doubts she can give a convincing portrayal of Hamlet. She is busy rehearsing the title role of Shakespeare's tragedy for a six-month nationwide tour which begins this week in her adopted home town of Santa Barbara, Calif. "It's the greatest part ever written—in the great play ever written." Dam Judith responded when asked in an interview why she was going to play Hamlet. "I don't think of him as a

man or woman, but as Hamlet. If I succeed, the audience will feel the same way and accept me. Primarily Human "Hamlet is primarily a human being. He goes through all the tortures of love, hate, anger, fear—every human emotion. There's not a note on the scale he doesn't play emotionally. He suffers them all—bang, smack, one after another—in one evening. It's rather challenging." Miss Anderson, who made her stage debut in 1915 in her native Australia, returns to the theater after an absence of several years. But she has performed recently in occasional movie and television roles. The short, slim actress—her light brown hair streaked with gray and her face showing lines of age—jumped and stomped around a rehearsal room at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater as she tried out the thigh-high boots she will wear in the play. Director William Ball costumed her in black and put the 12 other performers, who will play the other roles in "Hamlet," in garnet red outfits. Both Dame Judith and Ball said the production, which opens Sept. 24 in Santa Barbara for three performances and the

moves to San Francisco for three weeks, will emphasize the poetry and language of Shakespeare. "I've been thinking about it for 20 years," she said. "And though I'd rather not tell you exactly what I'll do, I want to make it clear that I see Hamlet, first of all, as a prince and that the music of his words is all-important. "I'm fascinated by the man himself from beginning to end. He's so complex that he'll be a constant study. My anguish is that I'll never be able to play all of him."

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SHOWS START AT 2 P.M.

Movies Announced For TV

Films scheduled to be shown on area television sets during the coming week have been announced as follows:
WNCT-TV
 Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Three For The Show"
 Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Dirty Dozen"
 Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Cincinnati Kid"
 Saturday (4:00 p.m.) — "Ride'em Cowboy"
 Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "The Fuller Brush Girl"
WITN-TV
 Monday (9:00 p.m.) — in an episode dealing with teenage drug abuse.

MEADOWBROOK

SUN-MON-TUES.

the arrangement

a film written and directed by elia kazan starring

kirk douglas

and

faye dunaway

produced by elia kazan "the arrangement" technicolor® panavision® from warner bros.

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PLATT

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ALL SEATS \$1.50 SHOWS: 1:45 3:32 5:24 7:16 9:04

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STARTS F.R.I. THE BIG ONE! PATTON!

WE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER SUNDAY ON WNCT-TV

HOGAN'S HEROES

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW

Stag 13: that camp where the prisoners plot to get in, not out. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer and John Banner.

Starting its 23rd year as mecca for the greats of the entertainment world. Watch your favorites head Ed's way.

NEW TIME: 7:30 PM 8 PM

The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour

The delight of Delight, Arkansas—and all America—returns with more wonderful songs and fabulous guests.

9 PM

Helim Conway Comedy Hour

Sunday is Fun Day. Now that Tim heads his own variety show. Laughs, Music, Guests. What happier way to top off the weekend!

10 PM

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

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ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT

Color

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50c MON. THRU WED. 1 P.M. TIL 2 P.M.

756-0088

STARTS THURS. 1 "TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON"

RICHARD BENJAMIN
JACK KLUGMAN

AND INTRODUCING
ALI MACGRAW

GOODBYE, COLUMBIANS

TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

752-7649

STARTS THURS. 1 "MONSTER ZERO" AND "WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

The role of women in American history is explored by Isabel Ross in **SONS OF ADAM: DAUGHTERS OF EVE**. She gives a critical look at the outstanding women who have influenced men and events in politics; in the professions; in business; and in the home—from the early days of the Republic to the present. Miss Ross presents the charmers; the rebels; the agitators; the sirens; the spies; and the career women. She shows us Anne Hutchinson; who split the churches in the days of the Puritans; Susan Anthony; who drove hard for the vote; Margaret Sanger; who opened the way to control; Eleanor Roosevelt; who lit a candle that shone round the world; and outstanding first ladies such as Dolley Madison and Jacqueline Kennedy. She concludes that their base of real power rests where it always has; in their capacity to advise and sway men on the personal level.

Omar V. Garrison presents a new and absorbingly different portrait of one of the most mysterious and elusive men of our century in **HOWARD HUGHES IN LAS VEGAS**. In an exciting and intimate report; Garrison takes the reader behind the scenes and traces step by step the development of the gigantic business deals which have made Hughes the most powerful man in Nevada. He unravels mystery after mystery of the continuing Hughes legend; in a narrative that has the lusty vitality and suspense of a thrilling detective story.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: an insider's novel of Washington; D.C., centers around a Supreme Court nomination. Larston D. Farrar goes behind the scenes to show what really happens when the President's nominee for the new vacancy on the Supreme Court is opposed by powerful men who have someone else in mind for the vacancy. He takes the reader down all the corridors of power in our national government—introducing the unregistered lobbyists; corrupt union leaders; venal journalists and honest call girls.

William Hegner reveals the frightening motives of a nationally syndicated gossip columnist and exposes the bizarre practices of the entertainment world in **THE SCANDAL GODDESS**. His shocking novel tells the story of Adrienne Drum who had the power and ability for making and destroying careers. She spared no one in her attempt to make her column the power machine of the entertainment world. Adrienne's story involves the lives of her husband; a daring comedian; a young movie actress; a tennis bum; and many others who inhabit the precarious world where hard-won public images can be destroyed overnight.

Art Notes

—Joe Cox, for many years Professor of Design at N. C. State University now has a one man show of 25 polymer drawings at the Beech Gallery in Banner Elk.

—Olivia Hood Hobgood is showing colored tissue collages, realistic and abstract beginning Sunday at EEI's Little Corners of the World in Belhaven.

—Nov. 3 is the deadline for receiving works of art for the 33rd annual N. C. Artists Exhibition at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. Interested artists should write to N. C. Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27601.

—An exhibit of woodcuts by five Winston-Salem print-makers will open the UNC Wilmington 1970-71 series of monthly art shows. The five are Mary Goslen, Virginia Ingram, Susan Moore, Ann Carter Pollard, and Anne Kesler Shields.

—Winston-Salem's Gallery of Contemporary Art now has a show, "Multiples of Eight" featuring prints by Greenville's Donald Sexauer, Gail McKennis of North Carolina, and out of state printmakers Harold Altman, Ken Kaley, David Freed, Tom Hammand, Chuck Magistro and Dan Ziembo.

—Deadline for entry in the 6th Annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition is 5 p.m. September 30. Award money totaling \$1,450 will be given for purchase awards. Interested persons

write to Dept. H., The Mint Museum of Art, Box 6011, Charlotte, N. C. 28207

—John A. Sneden, noted locally for his set designs for the East Carolina University Summer Theater and also as an actor in several productions—"Brigadoon," "The Mikado," and "The Boys From Syracuse"—among others—has accepted the post of Dean of the School of Design and Production at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Sneden came to ECU in 1962 to help found and organize a drama department with Edgar Loessing. In addition to his work as designer and actor, he has served as a professor in the ECU Department of Drama. A native of Tenafly, New Jersey, Sneden has spent several summers on the technical staffs of outdoor dramas such as "The Lost Colony," "Unto These Hills," and "The Stephen Foster Story."

—The show cases at Sheppard Memorial Library now feature two attractive displays. The two cabinet cases, one of each side of the main entry door, features items of Oriental, Mexican and European cultures. The artifacts are displayed with books relating to the country from which the items originate. The ceramics, silver, knitted work and other items are from the collection of Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian.

—The manuscript was found among the papers of a long-time business associate of Edward Loomis, whose wife was a niece of Mrs. Twain.

Unrecorded Mark Twain Manuscript Discovered

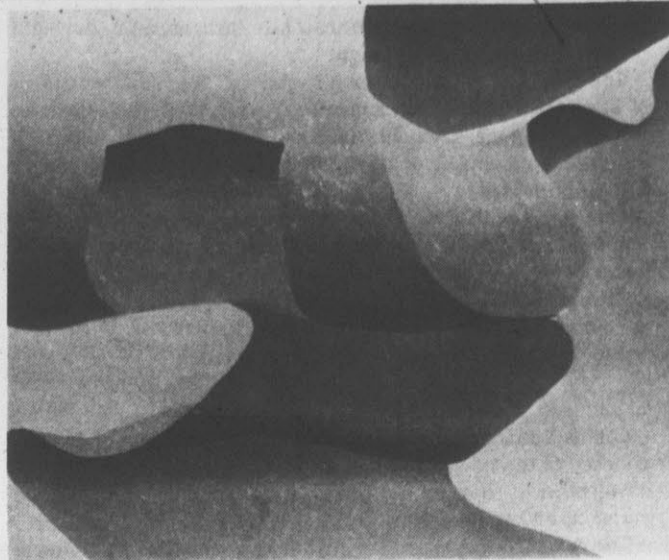
NEW YORK (AP) — A previously unknown manuscript by Mark Twain, possibly the last he wrote, has been acquired by the New York Public Library.

The 400-page document is in the form of a letter, apparently never sent, to novelist William Dean Howells. Twain relates how he was cheated for two years by Ralph W. Ashcroft, an Englishman. Twain's secretary, Isabel Lyon, married Ashcroft and they left for England.

Twain had engaged young Ashcroft in 1907, when the author was awarded an honorary degree by Oxford University. In a little while, together with Miss Lyon, who had authority to sign checks for Twain, they were suspected of theft.

The manuscript was found among the papers of a long-time business associate of Edward Loomis, whose wife was a niece of Mrs. Twain.

New Gallery in Greenville



"These Hands", a gallery dedicated to works of art created by local artists—principally art students and faculty members of East Carolina University, opened its doors at 210 South Pitt Street last week.

Owner-operators of Greenville's newest art gallery are Toby and Patricia Cobb, both Pitt County natives. Toby is from Greenville. Patricia, formerly a Worthington, is a native of Winterville. She is a graduate of ECU, with a degree in Home Economics. He is a student at ECU, majoring in ceramics.

"Basically," Cobb commented, "this is intended as a place where young artists can show and possibly sell their work. We hope in opening this gallery it will give them a better break."

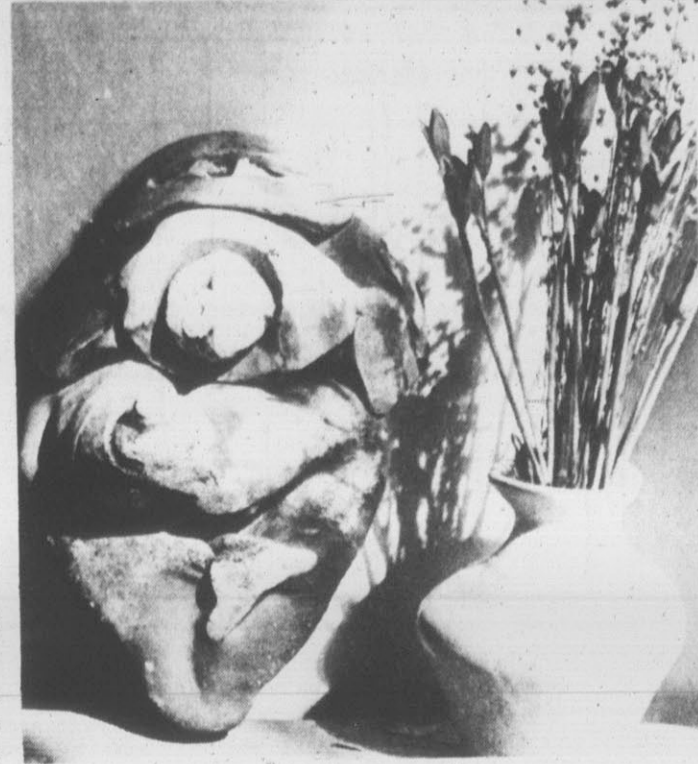
As a beginning, the gallery is confined to two rooms of the house. The two young owners are still working on getting a representative group of artists to display. "We hope soon to have this taken care of," Patricia said, "as students and teachers are back after the summer vacation."

On opening day items on display included prints by Corene Couch, Elizabeth Price and Peter Jones; paintings and prints of Michael Beard; Jim Whalen's ceramics; ceramics and textiles by Dudley Culp; and ceramic jars, vases, and plates by Tony.

"Although at this state we only have student and faculty art," Cobb observed, "we hope to include artists, young or old, from outside the university group." He commented their only criteria is that any work have artistic merit, and that it is something original created by the artist. "We are not going to stock any commercial items," he added.

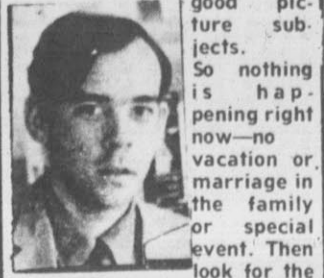
Their first non-university items are expected to arrive within a day or so—a couple of patchwork quilts from Hyde County. Jewelry, leather goods, and art work of wood and stone are hoped for additions to prints, paintings and ceramics.

"When everything is settled a little more," Mrs. Cobb said, "we plan on holding one man shows occasionally." Instead of the traditional Sunday receptions, they are thinking of



CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS By ROSS BRYANT 'OFF SEASON' PHOTOGRAPHY

Off-season for a photographer can often be the best season of all, simply because it forces him to be resourceful, both in using equipment and finding good picture subjects.



So nothing is happening right now—no vacation or marriage in the family or special event. Then look for the magic in the ordinary things around you, in "a stone, a leaf, a door."

A good photographer develops a kind of "second sight" that enables him to see things other people miss. Take a second look at that tree branch covered with frost, textures and shapes of ordinary objects. All great photographers have discovered the beauty which can be found in the commonplace—made uncommon by the photographer's special vision.

When you want "seconds" on your favorite shots, bring them to us for expert developing, including enlargements, cropping and other special effects. Fast service—quality, too!

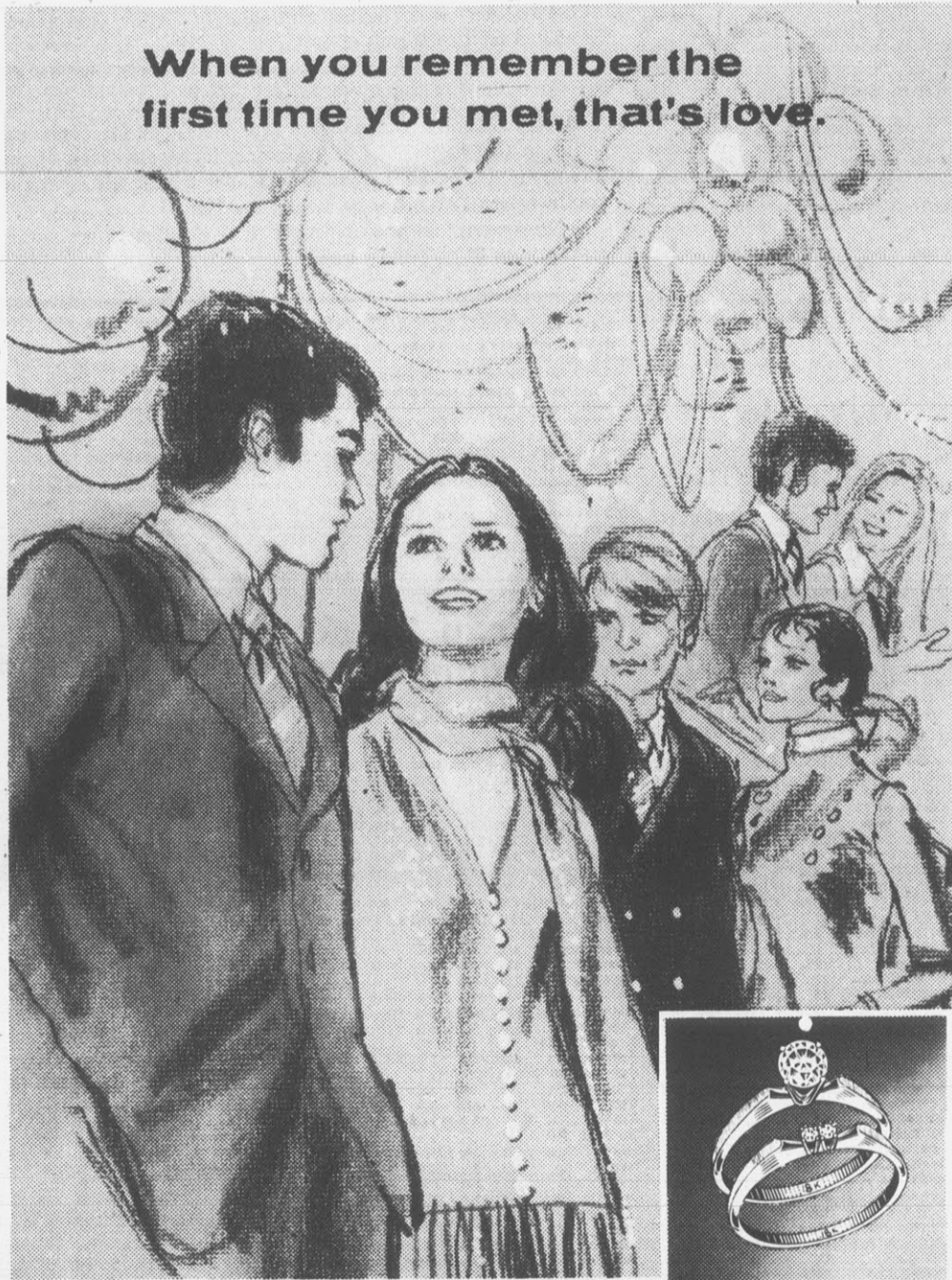
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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| Fiction | Nonfiction |
| LOVE STORY—Erich Segal | THE SENSUOUS WOMAN— |
| THE CRYSTAL CAVE — "J." | |
| Mary Stewart | EVERYTHING YOU AL- |
| DELIVERANCE — James | WAYS WANTED TO KNOW |
| Dickey | ABOUT SEX—David reuben |
| THE FRENCH LIEUTEN- | ZELDA —Nancy Milford |
| ANT'S WOMAN —John Fowles | BALL FOUR —Jim Bouton |
| | UP THE ORGANIZATION — |
| GREAT LION OF GOD — | Robert Townsend |
| Taylor Caldwell | INSIDE THE THIRD REICH |
| THE SECRET WOMAN — | —Albert Speer |
| Victoria Holt | HUMAN SEXUAL INADE- |
| PLAY IT AS IT LAYS —Joan | QUACY —William Masters |
| Didion | M.D. and Virginia E. Johnson |
| | WALL STREET JUNGLE — |
| CALICO PALACE —Gwen | Richard Ney |
| Bristow | MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS — |
| SUCH GOOD FRIENDS —Loi | Antonia Fraser |
| Gould | HARD TIMES —Studs Terk- |
| LOSING BATTLES —Eudora | el. |
| Welty | |

When you remember the first time you met, that's love.



When you give her a diamond that's Perfect Love

Pretty good party. Talked to Julie somebody, danced with a great looking blond, then you met her... things really started to happen. She's taken the place of all the Julies and blonds. You love her. Tonight you'll give her a Perfect Love Diamond... at a party just for two.

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Rings and diamonds enlarged to show exquisite detail

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It's Happening NOW ON NBC!



7:30 pm/Wonderful World Of Disney
Mark ("Oliver") Lester, David Wayne, June Havoc in "The Boy Who Stole an Elephant." **witn tv 7**



8:30 pm/The Bill Cosby Show
Big Bill stars as a high school coach who cares about people. A warm, wonderful show. **witn tv 7**



9:00 pm/Bonanza
The series seen by 400 million weekly. Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star. **witn tv 7**



10:00 pm/The Bold Ones
Alternating dramas on law, politics, medicine. Tonight, see Doctors E. G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman. **witn tv 7**

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Although we have literally thousands of different drug products available and prescribed for, there are only approximately fifty that account for over one-third of all prescriptions. Another one hundred and fifty account for another third.

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Shaping It Up

LAND FORMING DEMONSTRATION — Marvin Horton, Pitt County Extension Chairman Ed Yancey, and Ronald Sneed, extension agricultural engineering specialist, discuss the land forming demonstration held Thursday on the Horton farm. Land forming is a soil and water management practice that helps

eliminate "pockets", and increase field size by designing the field for gentle run-off. Roy Beck, district conservationist for the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation district, also participated in the demonstration. (Photo by Roy Beck)

Rope Elevator Still Does Job

WINSLOW, Ill. (AP) — An old rope elevator still is doing its job at the Winslow cheese factory. Just how old the elevator is remains uncertain. Doran Leher, who operates the factory with John Wyszbrod, said the brick building, once called the Blue Label factory, dates back to the late 1880s or early 1900s. Up to 12 skids a day are moved carrying 1,200 pounds each from ground level to a lower cellar used for storage.

Except for an occasional rope splicing, the electric motor and gears are in good shape. Leher and Wyszbrod see no reason why it won't be hauling cheese for many years to come.

Stroke Victims Given Whisky

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Doctors here have prescribed whisky in the treatment of strokes.

"The idea is to dilate the cerebral blood vessels which affect the use of the limbs," said a spokesman for the Western General Hospital, one of the world's leading hospitals for brain surgery and the treatment of strokes.

Mutual Funds . . .

(Continued from page 20)

Stein Roe Fds:	Balance	16.86	16.56	16.86	14
Cap Op	7.41	7.19	7.41	15	
Stock	11.69	11.44	11.69	108	
Sup Inv Grth	5.90	5.75	5.90	108	
Sup Inv Sml	8.31	8.53	8.31	12	
Synco Growth	7.42	7.23	7.42	11	
TMR Apprec	9.90	9.56	9.90	24	
Teachers Assoc	8.48	8.25	8.48	10	
Technical Fund	5.11	5.44	5.11	105	
Technology	6.38	6.24	6.38	106	
Tower Gth Can	23.87	23.72	23.72	109	
Tower MR	4.45	4.27	4.44	105	
Transamer Cap	6.58	6.48	6.58	106	
Travelers EqFd	8.35	8.14	8.35	11	
Tudorhedge Fd	11.66	11.41	11.56	18	
20th Cen Gr In	2.77	2.68	2.77	104	
20th Cent Inc	3.82	3.77	3.82	103	
Unit Mutual	8.22	8.14	8.22	105	
Union	8.36	8.11	8.36	13	
Unit Capital	7.98	7.84	7.98	107	
United Funds:					
Accumulatv	6.14	6.01	6.14	105	
Income	11.85	11.64	11.85	102	
Science	6.45	6.28	6.45	10	
Vanguard	7.22	7.01	7.22	122	
Unit Fd Can	7.07	7.03	7.05	11	
Value Line Fd:					
Income	5.54	5.42	5.54	108	
Spec Slt	4.59	4.37	4.59	10	
Vance San Spcl	6.34	6.21	6.36	17	
Wkly Invtg	7.88	7.88	7.88	10	
Vanderbilt	5.68	5.54	5.68	10	
Vanguard Fund	5.58	5.47	5.58	10	
Variad Fund	4.28	4.20	4.24	101	
Viking Growth	5.68	5.59	5.68	106	
Wall St Invt	9.57	9.48	9.57	101	
Wash Mut Inv	10.89	10.80	10.89	102	
Wellington Group:					
Explorer Fnd	18.21	17.92	18.21	16	
Invest Fund	13.15	12.81	13.15	20	
Morgan Fund	8.73	8.53	8.73	12	
Technivest Fd	7.16	7.03	7.16	101	
Trustees Eg	9.42	9.08	9.42	22	
Wellington Fd	10.55	10.39	10.55	107	
Windsor Fund	8.67	8.50	8.67	107	
Western Indust	5.34	5.13	5.34	17	
Whitman Fund	11.22	11.10	11.22	102	
Wincap Fund	4.20	4.06	4.20	107	
Winfield Grthm	3.55	3.47	3.55	107	
Wisconsin Fund	4.56	4.45	4.55	101	
Worth Fund	2.33	2.25	2.33	106	

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Group	Change
Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 1/8
Air Transport	+ 1/4
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 3/8
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+ 1/4
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/4
Building	+ 3/8
Chemicals	unch
Communication	+ 1/8
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 1/2
Containers, Packaging	+ 1/4
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1/4
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 1/2
Finance	+ 1/2
Food, Commodities	+ 1/4
Food, Markets & Vendors	+ 1/4
Gold, Silver	+ 3/4
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 1/4
House Furnishings	+ 1/4
Insurance	+ 1/4
Investment Companies	+ 1/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ 1/4
Machinery	+ 1/4
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/4
Mining (Iron metallic)	+ 1/4
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 1/4
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1/4
Office Equipment & Services	+ 3/4
Paper, Pulp	+ 1/4
Petroleum	unch
Photo Products & Services	unch
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1/4
Printing, Publishing	+ 1/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 1/4
Real Estate	+ 1/4
Recreation, Leisure	+ 1/4
Restaurants	+ 1/4
Retail Trade	+ 1/4
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/4
Shipping, Shipbuilding	unch
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1/4
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	unch
Textiles, Apparel	+ 1/4
Tobacco	unch
Utilities (Electric)	unch
Utilities (Gas)	+ 1/4

Pitt County ASC Committeemen Chosen

Results of the September 11 election of The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committeemen for the 22 communities of Pitt County were announced yesterday by W. F. Tyson, County ASC Committee chairman.

Farmers elected to the committees are listed. The chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, first alternate, and second alternate are listed in order for each community.

AYDEN A — Carroll Humbles, J. P. Sumrell, W. O. Jolly, Charles McLawhorn, and Ralph Worthington; **AYDEN B** — Robert Wilbur L. Worthington, David Harold Smith, Ray Garris, J. T. Beddard, and Louis King; **BEAVER DAM** — Jarvis Allen, Mark H. Smith, William G. Erwin, D. E. Baker, and David B. Harris; **BELVOIR** — Charlie E. Spain, J. Edgar Warren, Claude D. Clark, John Tripp, and John R. Dunn Jr.; **BETHEL** — Charlie Manning Jr., J. L. Gurganus Jr., W. M. Whitehurst, James A. Manning, and Charles H. Briley; **CAROLINA** — John L. Corey, M. T. Barnhill, Judson Whitehurst, Clayton Warren, and C. T. Hardison; **CHICOD A** — Gentry S. Porter, Jimmie L. Edwards, Lyman M. Mills, S. D. Tucker, and Roscoe Heath; **CHICOD B** — Elmore Hodges, Coley Vainright, Graham Hudson, Cecil Boyd, and Carl S. Elks; **CHICOD C** — Elmer Dixon, Ervin Mills, Elmer Buck, F. V. Gaskins, and Morris Elks; **CHICOD D** — Jimmie Adams, Dewey Gaskins, David Sutton, Charlie O. Williams, and Carl S.

VENTERS; FALKLAND — Luther Hedgepeth, Ronnie Lee Corbett, Jimmy Norville, Calvin Moore, and L. H. Mooring; **FARMVILLE** — Gordon E. Lee, Mark Mozingo, Alex Allen III, Jimmy Joyner, and T. M. Tucker; **FOUNTAIN** — Scott Peele, Roscoe Bell, Willie Killebrew, Kirby R. Bell, and Hubert Manning; **GREENVILLE A** — Milton R. Spain, Charlie W. Harris, F. A. McLawhorn, James I. Brown, and Paul Nelson; **GREENVILLE B** — Roscoe Barnhill, D. T. Jones Jr., Eric Whichard, Esper A. Futrell, and Luke H. Lee; **GREENVILLE C** — Robert Allen, Waddell C. Manning, Marion Mae Mills, K. B. Man-Beddard, and Curtis Worthington; **GREENVILLE D** — Norman Porter, J. S. W. Brown, Alfred Earl Garris, Vernon Hardee, and Glen Hardee; **PACTOLUS** — D. R. House, Roy Tripp, Edward Earl Lee, Norman F. Sutton, and William J. Stancill; **SWIFT CREEK A** — M. B. Hodges, James Lee Cannon, W. L. Johnson, Cleaters I. Hart, and Millard Manning; **SWIFT CREEK B** — Truman W. Haddock, Brooks Haddock, Thomas Stokes, Wiley Stancil Jr., and Tyree Buck; **WINTERTVILLE A** — E. C. Davenport, E. C. Averette, Ernest Hooks, Laddie Avery, and Russell C. Little, and **WINTERTVILLE B** — Harvey Branch, Graydon Jackson, Lyman B. Grubbs, Glenn Worthington, and Wiley B. Jones.

The elections were held by mail and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC

County Committee September 15.

ASC county and community farmer committeemen are in charge of local administration of such national programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Cropland Adjustment Program, the Feed Grain Program, the Wheat

Area Council Begins Meeting

The Carolinas Area Council of the Boys' Club of America is this year conducting its fall meeting in Goldsboro beginning today and continuing through tomorrow noon.

Hosted by the Wayne County Boys' Club, the two day meet will be attended, during the Monday sessions by Greenville representatives.

J. Richard Ullom, director of the Greenville; Julian Vainwright; and Williams Glidewell are scheduled to attend, and that several other members of the Board of Directors had expressed plans to go.

Today's session will be taken up primarily with social functions, with the keynote session taking place between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. At this time, Bobby Richardson, head baseball coach of the University of South Carolina, will speak.

On Monday, the general session will be opened at 8:50 a.m. by Dr. George Williams, chairman of the Carolinas Officers of the Boys' Club. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. the Board Committee Workshops will go into session. There are eight workshops — awards and recognition; building and property; finance; insurance; nominating; personnel; program; and public relations.

A first split session group will consider two topics; expanding the Boys' Club service in a community; and evaluating the Boys' Club. The second split session will discuss . . . know your Boys' Club; and, a professional in the eyes of the board. Adjournment will be at 12:00 noon, following a 30 minute business session.

Troy W. Pate, Jr., his host chairman for the fall meeting of the Carolina Area Council.

Five Films On Schedule Of Series

Five exciting films of some distant points on the globe constitute the East Carolina Travel-Adventure Film Series for the 1970-1971 season.

Like the Artist and Lecture series, the film series is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Each film will be shown at 8 p.m. on the designated day in Wright Auditorium.

Starting the series, James Metcalf will show "Wings To The Virgin Islands" on October 15. Metcalf has filmed street scenes showing Danish influence, the lovely beaches and the rain forests of the Virgin Islands, the small islands in the Atlantic which forms the easternmost point of the United States. He also shows industry, agriculture and other aspects of the American territory, one of the least known of America's outer fringe possessions.

On November 9, "The People of Japan" is the subject of Gene Winacko's travel film. Winacko has filmed the ancient and the new beauties of this country, a land of poets and geishas. His film deals with the old traditions practiced by a society which also has taken on modern progress and modern ways as part of their life's fabric.

In early 1971, on January 26, Harry Pederson takes the viewer under the seas in "Four Fathom World." Pederson's film reveals the mysterious,

Fish Fly And Pick Colors

MELBOURNE (AP) — A researcher at Melbourne's Monash University is teaching fish to do all sorts of fish-out-of-water things.

He is teaching them to fly through the air, to feed themselves by pushing buttons, and to pick the traffic-light colors.

The research is part of an experiment by University Physiology reader Dr. Richard Mark, a New Zealander whose hobby is fly-fishing for trout.

Dr. Mark uses tanks of small brown and silver carp, netted in local ponds for the two-year research program on the physiological mechanics of memory.

The fish have been taught "tricks", have been injected, and have had brain surgery. They wind up pickled in jars of formalin.

The "flying fish" are trained to hurdle a lead barrier in a special tank. They dive out of the water to escape an electric shock. If a warning light is shown, the fish jump before the

PEANUTS

ACTUALLY, SNOOPY, YOU'RE VERY LUCKY.

THE VET SAID YOU DON'T HAVE ARTHRITIS AT ALL... YOU HAVE A LITTLE TENDINITIS...

THE CORTISONE SHOT HE GAVE YOU SHOULD TAKE CARE OF IT.

MY COPPER BRACELET CURED ME... THE PAIN LEFT AS SOON AS I PUT IT ON.

IF YOU HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE JUST LET ME KNOW AND I'LL CALL THE VET...

MAYBE I'LL GO CHEW SOME AUTUMN CROCUS... I'VE HEARD THAT'S GOOD, TOO...

B.C.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN KISSING ON A FIRST DATE?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! THE FIRST DATE IS STRICTLY A HANDSHAKE—THANK YOU ARRANGEMENT!

WHAT ABOUT THE SECOND DATE?

BEATS ME. I NEVER GOT THAT FAR.

BLONDIE

CACHOO

GESUNDHEIT

THANK YOU

YOU TWO HAVE A WONDERFUL RELATIONSHIP

NUBBIN

I WORRY A LOT, OWL! WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

FIRST, ANALYZE THE SITUATION...

...THEN, TRY TO IMPROVE THINGS THAT ARE WITHIN YOUR POWER TO IMPROVE! ALSO LEARN TO ACCEPT A BAD SITUATION OVER WHICH YOU HAVE NO CONTROL!

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO ACCEPT YOU!

BEETLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL DOESN'T WANT EGGS. HE WANTS FRENCH TOAST.

BUT I DON'T HAVE THE STUFF OUT HERE TO FIX FRENCH TOAST.

THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIM, BUT HE SAID YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO IMPROVISE.

WOW! WAJAGER 9-19

THE PHANTOM

UH—MY JAW—

WHERE—OH YEAH—

YOU FOLLOWED ME TO KILL ME, WITH THESE GUNS!

OH, NO, MISTER. YOU GOT US ALL WRONG. WHY SHOULD WE—

I'LL FIND OUT. HAND OVER YOUR WALLET.

THIS WILL TELL ME WHO YOU ARE— THEN WE'LL DISCUSS WHO SENT YOU!

JULIET JONES

MAYBE OWEN CUT OUT BECAUSE HE'S SUCH A DIGNIFIED MAN HE DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE HIS REPUTATION BY A SORT OF PUBLIC BATTLE FOR YOU, JULIE!

HE CAN HAVE HIS... HIS REP... BUT HE WON'T HAVE ME, EVE!

...I... WONDER...

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Till 9 A.M. On Sundays.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1970; by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105 ♠AKJ6 ♠AQ53 ♠K8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠74 ♥84 ♠A109653 ♠AJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 1NT Pass ?
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A105 ♠AJ1063 ♠KJ75 ♠3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ 2♦ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9643 ♥8754 ♠KJ3 ♠KJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Dble. ?
What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ3 ♠K32 ♠QJ10754
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♠ Dble.
Rdble. ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A64 ♥10875 ♠963 ♠862
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK983 ♥A ♠AKJ10 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2♠ Pass 2NT 4♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10963 ♥73 ♠J983 ♠K5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Arrest Eight In Bethel Thefts

Eight persons were arrested by members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department last week in connection with a series of break-ins at Wynne One Stop Service warehouse at Bethel, and one forced entry at Wilburn Whitehurst's Grocery on U.S. 64 at Bethel.

Charged with a September 15, 1968 break-in at the warehouse was Linda Dianne Wynne, 22 of Bethel, and her brother, 18-year-old Mark Steven Wynne. The two allegedly took 30 tires valued at \$900 from the firm.

Mark Wynne and Bobby Wayne Carson, 22 of Bethel, were charged in connection with an October 15, 1968 break-in at the warehouse when four auto tires valued at \$120 were allegedly taken.

Rickie Lape Manning, 17 of Bethel was charged with a November 15, 1969 break-in at the Wynne business when two tires valued at \$60 were reported taken.

Four persons, including Bobby Russell Case, 20, Rickie Lane Manning 17, of Bethel and two juveniles, were charged with entering Wynne One Stop August 15, 1969, and taking eight tires valued at \$320.

Mark Wynne and Bobby R. Case, 20 of Bethel, were charged with a December 25, 1969 break-in at Whitehurst's grocery. Six cases of beer valued at \$32.75, were reported taken there.

Bond for the defendants, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, has been set at \$500 each for each case. A hearing in the cases is scheduled for District Court October 6.

Set Revival Services



REV. JOHN LONG

Revival services will begin Wednesday night at the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. John Long, former pastor of the church, will conduct the revival.

Homecoming day will be observed on Sunday with the Macormic Singers singing during the services. Dinner will be served in the American Legion Building.

A nursery will be provided and the public is invited to attend. The church is located on 11 and 13 by-pass.

Storrs said the application was filed after extensive research in the Jacksonville-Onslow County area.

He is the chemical symbol for helium.

Joins Academy Bible Faculty

Bobby Glenn Smith, of Greenville, has accepted a position on the Bible faculty of Bob Jones Academy, preparatory school for Bob Jones University, according to an announcement by Dr. Bob Jones, president.

A 1963 graduate of Junius H. Rose High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peaden of 1806 Myrtle Avenue. He received the bachelor of arts degree in Bible from the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1968, and the master of arts degree in theology from Bob Jones University in 1969. Last year he was awarded a graduate assistantship to pursue additional graduate work at BJU. He also has taken studies at Judson College and Belmont College.

NCNB Files To Open Office

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — North Carolina National bank has filed an application with the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency for permission to open an office in Jacksonville, county seat in Onslow County in the eastern coastal region of North Carolina.

NCNB President Thomas I.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Restrict
6. Eva's friend
11. Kings and queens
13. White linen vestment
14. Shangri-La
15. Giant
16. Husbands
17. Wire measure
19. Sesame
20. Heron or stork
22. Remote
24. Bezel

DOWN

3. Later
4. Household necessity
5. Lemurs and apes
6. Loop and knot
7. Disregard
8. Forlorn
9. Tropical fish
10. Longing
12. Uttered
18. Preceded
20. Small tumor
21. Hungry
23. Deserter
24. Conifer
25. Short aria
26. Opposes
28. Light brown
30. Body bone
34. Headstrong
36. Unruly child
38. Persia
39. Repair
40. Victim
41. Cliche
42. Before
44. Challice

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-19

Classified Ads Get The Job Done

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS FOR YOUR WANTS

ANTIQUE SHOW
Outdoor Antique Show and Flea Market will be held at Hill's Auction Market, Hwy 258, 1/2 mile S of Kinston, N.C. Sunday Sept. 20, 12-6 p.m. Sponsored by Collector's Club.

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale
FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

BUICK Riviera, 1970, air conditioned, power seats and steering, power windows, AM-FM radio, call 752-4124 day, 524-4725 Griffin after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1964 Estate wagon, power windows, brakes, air, new tires, clean, can be seen after 6 p.m., 124 Colonial Trailer Park, or call 758-0813.

CHEVROLET 1952, runs good, come & see & make offer at 109 Wilshire Dr., Greenville, Eastwood.

ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS

WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY COMES IN ONE PACKAGE

DATSUN

- Four Door station wagon
- Two door sedan
- Four door sedan
- 1200 Coupe
- 240-Z Sports Coupe
- 1/2 ton pickup truck
- Modest down payment
- Modest monthly payments.
- Minimum Maintenance means Dependability
- Cuts your present gas bill in half

SEE THE DATSUN DIFFERENCE TODAY AT HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN 756-3115

101 Hooker Road

"We Service What We Sell"

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold with black vinyl interior. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY 1956 Nomad, cherry body, new engine, transmission, Goodyear polyglas on chrome reverse, stereo. Over \$2000 investment. Make an offer. London Inn, Apt. 309, Greenville or call 758-4773.

PITT MOTOR SALES
5. Memorial Dr. 756-2547

'67 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1995

'67 Plymouth 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio. \$1595

'67 Ford 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1495

'67 Chevrolet straight drive, V8, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1395

'66 Chevrolet convertible, power brakes, power steering, 327 engine. \$1195

'66 Chevrolet Malibu, power steering, power brakes, 2 dr. hardtop. \$1295

'66 Doge 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering. \$1195

'64 Chevrolet SS, power steering. \$995

'66 Chevrolet Corvette 4 speed, 327 engine. \$2795

'63 Chevrolet convertible, power steering, power brakes. \$795

'67 Olds 442, 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, wire wheels with black vinyl top. \$2195

Dealer 552.

BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP

ONE ENGLISH Shepherd female, 7 months old, owner moving, must sell. 758-4286.

RAT TERRIER, male, 3 months old, call 756-2704.

TWO DEER DOGS for sale. See A.G. Williams, McGowan's, Crossroads, 756-2926.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered, F.D.S.B. Fr. and color, champion lineage. Write or call Mr. Trail, 1606 E. 3rd St., Greenville, N.C., 758-2080.

EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted

FREE ROOM—female graduate student or older lady, oversee girls, next to classrooms. 752-2691.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cashier, excellent pay, and working conditions. Must be experienced in Super Market. Write Cashier, P.O. Box 324, Greenville.

SHOW WIGS door to door, high salary plus commission, free sample wigs, write Mr. Scott Fashions, P.O. Box 18841, Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL OFFICE \$55-390 mo. Like public contact? Come see this action job today. Life clerical skills & typing. Great Company needs you. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

1500 Sq. Ft. 100 percent sprinkled.
Truck level loading.
Easy access. Low, low insurance rate.
38¢ per hundred.
Immediate occupancy.
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
401 West 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale

CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, fully equipped, less than 7000 actual miles, sell at reasonable price. 756-5234.

CHRYSLER 1967 New Yorker, 4 door, beautiful blue & white, loaded with extras including air conditioning, 1 local owner. Splendid condition inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

WANT SOMETHING NEW FOR LIVING? Check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

CORVAIR 1964, 2 door, new convertible top, new carpet and tires, automatic transmission. \$400. Call 752-3923 after 5 p.m.

COUGAR, 1969 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, red with black interior, 28,000 mile factory warranty left \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

JIM'S BY PASS Esso, 24 hour wrecker service, compressor, set of tires, batteries, accessories, certified mechanics. 756-4540 day 752-7447 nights.

FORD MAVERICK, 1970, original bronze finish, very low mileage, snowmow appearance inside & out, 3 speed standard transmission, economy 6 cylinder engine. \$1795. Joe Pechetes Volkswagen, 756-1135.

GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

IMPALA 1964 4 door sedan, automatic, with air. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PICKUP truck campers, covers, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC, Datsun, Toyota, El Camino & Rancher. Campion Campers, Inc. Manufacturers, Ayden, C. 746-3530.

PLYMOUTH 1967, 4 door, V8, very clean, must sell, \$1095 see at Country Club Apts., No. 14.

PONTIAC 1963, lowmer, clean, motor in excellent condition. Call Bob Stirling 756-5017.

THUNDERBIRD 1965, good condition. Call 758-0283 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Fastback, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Call 752-4869 after 5:30 p.m. for further information.

Trucks For Sale

FORD PICKUP, 1962, long wheel base, 1 garage air compressor. Also complete line of Lancer batteries. Call 752-5646.

FORD 1956 truck, engine recently overhauled, good for farm use. \$225. 758-1171.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 450, 1969, excellent condition, 1 owner. Call 823-8640 day or 823-8345 night, Conetoe, N.C.

HONDA MINI-TRAIL 50, red and silver, used 1 year, very good condition. \$175. Phone 758-4491.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557

DAY NURSERY

LITTLE MISSES' & MASTERS' day care, nursery and kindergarten, 1 block from ECU. Certified teachers. 705 E. 4th St., 752-2430.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY—hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St., 752-2734.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING & STYLING with complete grooming. Toy \$5. Miniature \$8. Years experience. Airedale & white toy poodles for sale. 1306 E. 1st St., 752-6787.

UKC REGISTERED rat terrier puppies. Call Florence Norville, 752-6341, Falkland.

60 AKC PUPPIES

In Store, uptown, open Sunday. Airdales, English Bulldogs, Miniature Dachshunds, Welsh Terriers, Toy Collies, Wire, Poodles, Maltese, Pugs, Lhaso Apsos, Boston, Silkys, Cairns, Scotties, Sealyhams, Corgis, Westies, Miniature Schnauzers, Wilson

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

FREE ROOM—female graduate student or older lady, oversee girls, next to classrooms. 752-2691.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cashier, excellent pay, and working conditions. Must be experienced in Super Market. Write Cashier, P.O. Box 324, Greenville.

SHOW WIGS door to door, high salary plus commission, free sample wigs, write Mr. Scott Fashions, P.O. Box 18841, Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL OFFICE \$55-390 mo. Like public contact? Come see this action job today. Life clerical skills & typing. Great Company needs you. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

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Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Waitress and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

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WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

1500 Sq. Ft. 100 percent sprinkled.
Truck level loading.
Easy access. Low, low insurance rate.
38¢ per hundred.
Immediate occupancy.
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
401 West 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON
Lonely or Bored?
Have friends — get a paying interest — be an AVON representative in your neighborhood in your spare time. Call now: 756-2444, Willa M. Woolen. Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dishwasher and short order cook. Apply in person to Pirate's Table, 519 Dickinson Ave. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTING
Wanted: Accounting graduate or person with several years accounting experience to do general ledger work. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C.

IF YOU LIKE meeting people and would like selling well known household products and cosmetics. Contact T. E. Lewis 758-0987 after 7 p.m.

UNDECIDED? Are you recently out of the service and undecided about a career? Let us help you decide on a future. Great training programs with outstanding co. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY
Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$7,000
Large national co. needs 3 individuals that are looking for rewarding future. They offer great product, unlimited earnings, great benefits, unlimited future. Can you provide the time (Mon.-Fri.), ability, interest, and a burning desire to win? You can! Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

BOOKKEEPER
Up to \$450

Reputable firm is ready to hire a bookkeeper — trainee or experienced. Will handle general bookkeeping duties from top to bottom. Experience or knowledge of Burroughs posting machine helpful. Excellent surroundings and good fringe benefits.

Lady Dunhill
CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

MAIDS NY TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply at job site, corner 264 By Pass, and Kiln Dr., Kroger Bldg., see Bill Sparrow.

WANTED
Experienced carpenters and helpers for year round work. To apply call 752-4836 or come to the construction office at Ravenwood (formerly Sherwood Greens).

OPPORTUNITY
Applications are now being taken for position of assistant manager of Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass. Must apply in person.

Interested In Overseas Employment

Contact
Trans World Service Corp.
P. O. Box 6037
Albany, California 94706

CREDIT MANAGER \$4000 to \$7500
Major Corp. has immediate need for individual with proper background, ability and knowledge of billing & collecting procedures. No Travel. Location is driving distance of Greenville. Outstanding Benefits. Call Bob Reynolds, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

CONSIDER!!!

GOOD SALESMAN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded
- Have a high school education or better

YOU WILL:

- Attend two weeks of school in Raleigh. Expenses paid
- Be guaranteed \$700 month to start

And, what's more you will derive 70 percent or more of your income from our established accounts!

IF YOU QUALITY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan Call now for personal interview

Robbie Robbins
Mon. thru Wed. 756-1150
9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Long Distant, Call Collect

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Two young colored girls to train for store clerks, 18 years or older.

HELPING HAND
Free Employment Service
317 W. 12th St.
Greenville
Apply in person

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUY or RENT IN GRIFTON

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston — 20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.

3 & 4 Bedroom Houses

SAM E. NELSON
Realtor
Grifton, N. C.
PH. 524-4147
1-524-4146

COMING SOON

J. FRANK EGORD
Company
Builder-Developer-Broker
Greenville, N.C.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dishwasher and short order cook. Apply in person to Pirate's Table, 519 Dickinson Ave. No phone calls please.

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THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY
Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$7,000
Large national co. needs 3 individuals that are looking for rewarding future. They offer great product, unlimited earnings, great benefits, unlimited future. Can you provide the time (Mon.-Fri.), ability, interest, and a burning desire to win? You can! Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. "The Professionals Who Care."

CHIEF MECHANIC Salary Open

Excellent local company needs an experienced mechanic to supervise their shop. Should have experience with farm and industrial machinery. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

FEE PAID

GENERAL MECHANIC Salary Open

Need fully qualified mechanic with farm and industrial machinery experience.

FEE PAID

DISTRICT SALES SUPERVISOR \$10,000 min.

Expanding chemical company needs sales supervisor to be based in Raleigh or Charlotte to handle N.C., S.C., and Va. Will sell to hospital and independent labs. Must be sales oriented, science degree, and out going. Car + expenses furnished.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

COLOR TV'S as low as \$179.95. Save up to \$50 on other model stereos and TV's. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville.

USED Air conditioner, 23,000 BTU, used 2 months. Call 752-3609.

DO YOU HAVE a sick stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

SOFA for sale. 10th Century Chipendale, camel back, ball & claw feet, new upholstery. \$150. Call 752-5029.

KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SHAG—SHAG—SHAG
Just received large shipment fringed shag rugs and area rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

SHOP NOW for your quality crafted piano by Kimball. Kimball combines outstanding furniture design with the finest in quality piano craftsmanship. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

SALES MAN Over 9,800

Business machine sales position open. Limited travel, for sharp, aggressive man with 1+ years successful selling experience. Fee and relocation paid.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER \$11,500 to \$12,500

National company desires Chemical Engineer or chemistry graduates with some limited experience in textiles. Experience factor however not mandatory. Applicant should be familiar with analysis as well as Q. C. procedures.

FEE PAID

MILLS TROPICAL FISH

2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights
(2 blocks from Eastern Elementary School)

Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

10 gal. set up	\$8.95
Black mollies	6 for \$1.00
Mixed swords	5 for \$1.00
Mynah Birds	\$25 each
Hampsters	79¢ each
Zebra's	4 for \$1.00

Shop hours: Monday - Friday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROUTE SALES

Lance, Inc., nut food products, excellent opportunity, opening due to transfer, 5 days, commission, own trucks, retirement, other benefits. Established route.

SALES TRAINEE

Lance, Inc. learn Snack food business with leader, car necessary, salary, mileage, lunch, all benefits. Send Resume to Lance, Inc. 533 Kings Grant Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Landscaping & Farm Equipment
Saturday Oct. 3, 10:00 A.M.
1/2 mile East of Winterville, N.C.

- 1963 Ford Dump Truck
- 1959 Ford Dump Truck
- 1965 Ford "3000" Tractor with front & back blades
- 1962 Ford "4000" Industrial tractor & loader
- 1964 Farmall "140" tractor
- Two Steel Dump Trailers

Miscellaneous Items
Mrs. Alton Tripp—Phone 756-1221

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

KHL, GARRARD, SONY, Wharfedale, Pioneer, Shure, Panasonic and many other name brand components; Harmony House South, 752-3651.

COMPLETE 10 GAL. tank set up \$10.95. All tropical fish, special price. Larry Tail Mollies 4 to the customer for \$2.99. Open till 8 p.m. and Sunday 12 till 8 p.m. Opened directly behind store. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave.

SPINET PIANO
Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments of a Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Corland, Ohio.

USED AUTOMATIC washer, in very good condition, reasonably priced. Call 758-1713.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" X 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

PHONO NEEDLES must be changed yearly, to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phono and install Diamond Ceramic needle for \$8. (In Home service, \$12.) Harmony House South, 752-3651.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

BOB REYNOLDS, AYDEN, N.C.

It is my pleasure to be associated with ALLIED PERSONNEL. A good placement service has been a much needed service in this area and a great addition to our community. If you are looking for a job or have a need for good, qualified personnel in any category, Call me at ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

FARM EQUIPMENT

MASSEY FERGUSON 300 corn head and bean head, excellent condition. Truck with grain sides. Will sell separate. 758-2473 after 6 p.m.

CORN PICKER: Ford, 1 row and sheller and Ford, 1 row Snapper. Fits most 3 point hitch tractors. Good condition. 753-4906 day or 753-4232 night.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

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Just received large shipment fringed shag rugs and area rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new.

BIG SAVINGS

Good quality merchandise at bargain prices are listed every day in your Reflector Classified Section!



MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO MOBILE home spaces for rent, N of Greenville on Bethel Hwy., 3/4 miles from Greenville, 752-4524.

12' WIDE, air conditioned, mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, \$85 month, 758-2566 or 754-1307.

SPACES, PAVED roads; free water, Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

LIVE AT Pineview Court. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3444 or 758-4842.

Mobile Homes For Sale
1970 12' X 45' Two bedroom. Pay back payments & assume payments. Call 758-3644.

1969 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 12 X 45, pay small equity and assume loan. Call 758-5667 after 6 p.m.

COME BY AND see our fine mobile homes by Taylor, 12 X 60, 45, 48, 56 and 44's. See or call Ivey Coward about these fine homes built by Taylor Mobile Homes of Troy, N.C. Good sizes and prices to suit your budget. Let's make a deal. Located N. Greene St., Hwy. 30 intersection. Call 752-5202, if no answer 752-5176.

OPPORTUNITY

WANT TO UP YOUR INCOME IMMEDIATELY?
If you have a car and can spare 6 to 8 hours weekly, you can enjoy excellent extra income.

We are expanding rapidly and need distributors to purchase and service vending machines.

WE ESTABLISH ROUTES! NO PERSONAL SALES CALLS! JUST SERVICING!

MACHINES DO THE SELLING!

Vending is a vigorous 4-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Equipment works for you day and night and even while you sleep.

Earnings can grow with investment starting as low as \$600 to \$1500.

We train, counsel, guide and help you get going. No experience necessary. Easy, enjoyable work.

This is the age of vending machines. We provide only quality equipment plus the finest line of snack items. Get started now while choice locations available. Write, giving name, address, phone number and sufficient references.

Ussery Industries, Inc.,
1195 Empire Central, Dept. 6819-B
Dallas, Texas 75247.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Westinghouse Laundromat and all equipment. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911,
Night PL 2-4409

Property For Sale

302 Biltmore Street
1 story frame house with living room, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen and garage, fireplace in living room. Forced air heat. Reasonable price.
1101 E. 4th Street

1 story frame house with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and inside garage. 1 1/2 baths, storm windows and storm doors. Forced air heat. Reasonable price and will finance.
1101 E. 4th Street

Lot for sale
Good level building lot approx. 60x150-1305 Powell Street. (Meadowbrook) price \$1,500.00

J. L. Harris & Sons



Real Estate
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711

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REAL ESTATE

STOP WORRYING
Greenville Realty Co.
752-2106

Will help you Find A house to meet your requirements.
Anytime:
752-4224



ED TIPTON
AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson, 756-0741 or 756-2458.

109 PRINCE RD.—\$500 DOWN
3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, utility, carpet, air conditioned, drapes, fully carpeted, self-cleaning oven, disposal. Thomas Realty Co., 106 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-5166, nights, 756-5132.

102 N. WARREN ST.—\$500 DOWN
Possible loan assumption or small down payment. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedroom, utility room, dishwasher, 27,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, fenced in yard. \$18,500. Thomas Realty, 756-5166, nights, 756-5132.

MOVE IN for \$600. 2201 S. Village Dr., 3 bedroom (or den) one bath, carpet, air condition unit, large yard, excellent condition. Call Trish Thompson, Bowen Realty 752-7194, nights 758-5017.

COUNTRY HOUSE, on approximately 4 acres, 8 rooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, S. of Greenville. Will finance. Call 524-5507 Griffin.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, eat-in kitchen, living and dining combination, large lot in Falkland, \$15,000. 752-7652.

OWNER WISHES to sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near home near Eastern School. Many extras. Pay equity and assume loan. 758-4462

OWNER SAYS, "Get me an offer." Living room, dining room, kitchen with extras, large family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Ragsdale Rd. Contact D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012. Evenings Anne Stott 752-4364, Phyllis Peregoy 758-3637.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IT'S HARVEST TIME AGAIN

It is that time again to decorate your home with a harvest door swag. Come by and select from our many varieties. Pine cone swags and wreaths, fruit and vegetable swags, dried flowers in baskets and harvest corn with burlap bows. Wouldn't Greenville be beautiful if everyone made their home a little brighter with a colorful door decoration. These will last from year to year. Place your order today. Prices: \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00.
Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-2183

COMING SOON
J. FRANK EFORD
Company Builder—Developer—Broker
Greenville, N.C.



STRATFORD ARMS
Apartments

"Greenville's Mark of Distinction"
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE BUT A HAPPY WAY OF LIFE . . .
A planned community designed for those families that insist on the very best.
1900 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone (919) 756-4800

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A LEADER IN THE FIELD OF MASS MERCHANDISING
With over 4,400 company and dealer outlets, is currently seeking a limited number of qualified individuals for the establishment of new stores in carefully selected markets. Own your own business! Be your own boss! You will retail nationally accepted brands of auto supplies, sporting goods, appliances, bicycles, tools, TVs, radios, and other popular lines. No retail experience necessary. We train you. You benefit from Western Auto's 60 years of experience. \$20,000 minimum cash required.
Write today for our free booklet, "How To Succeed In A Business Of Your Own." No obligation, all replies confidential.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
DAVID L. COCHRAN
P.O. BOX 2314 Dept. 137
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Please mail all facts free showing how you can help me succeed in a prosperous business of my own.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State and Zip _____
Phone _____

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
2604 S. WRIGHT RD. loan assumption, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, back door to Eastern School, \$20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

TRI-LEVEL house by owner. 4 or 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, office and large storage area, carpeted, baseboard hotwater heat, 3 full baths, bar area with sink, 2 patios, located on 1 1/2 lots. Phone 752-7197 or 756-2410 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: 117 N. Summit St. 2 bedroom, living room, with carpet, 1 bath, den, kitchen, laundry room, garage with storage. Drapes & air conditioning included. Call 752-6326 days, or 752-5037 nights & weekends.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fully wall to wall, carpeted, by owner, lower 40's. Call 756-1097.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Call 756-1821.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Euton 752-6121.

ELM WILLA
208 S. Elm
1 bedroom, furnished apartment, carpeting, heat, air. Utilities furnished. Available in late November. Call 752-3376.

OAKMONT SQUARE
Apartments
2-bedroom, air condition, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt., air, heat and water furnished, desirable neighborhood. 756-0861.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt., air conditioned, private entrance, 1027 Raleigh Ave., Greenville. 758-3276 day 758-1505 night.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available
752-4225
Hot point Equipped

Houses For Rent
THREE BEDROOM brick home in country, living room, den and large kitchen, central air and heat, 2 miles from Pitt Plaza. Call 756-0135.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

STEREO (6) Brand new (in carton) 4 piece component system. All solid state. AM-FM radio. FM Multiplex 8 tract tape player. 100 watt professional Garrard turntable. Air suspension high compliance speakers, input jacks for tape recording, headphones, extra speakers, etc.—Reg. \$399. Our price \$208 each.

SEWING MACHINE (3) Used 1949 Singer Touch & Sew, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc. Fully guaranteed. Our price, \$82.

STEREOS (5) 1970 brand new consoles with BSR turntable & 4 speaker audio system. Beautiful walnut wood veneer cabinets. Reg. \$179. Our price \$65.

TERMS AVAILABLE
Fully Guaranteed
Supply Limited

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Phone 752-4053
2904 E. 10th St.

RENTALS

Office Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE available across from courthouse, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, utilities and janitorial services furnished. Call 752-6163.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified

Rooms For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS with kitchen privileges to graduate students or elderly ladies. 758-2252 or 752-5083.

IN AYDEN, free room rent in exchange for housecleaning or household duties. Preferably college girls or working girls. Call 746-4279.

RESORTS

Cottages For Rent
ONE THREE bedroom cottage and 46' house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Off season rates. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery Service. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BEFORE LONG

"THE ONLY THING YOU'LL NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS OUR PHONE NUMBER"



Company Builder—Developer—Broker
Greenville, N.C.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Used refrigerator and oil heater. Call 752-3918.

WANTED: FROM owner, Small 1962 to 1965 model car in very good condition with automatic transmission. 756-0878.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Cash at the curb

How does Fiat do it for the price? Transportation in its purest form. Breaks the convention of making payments on a big car. The 850 Family Sedan. Low gas consumption. Low upkeep. Sealed lubrication. 5,000-mile oil-change. Radial ply tires are standard equipment and so are 30 other "extras" at no extra cost. Lower the cost of being young.

How does Fiat do it for the price?

FIAT 850 Sedan \$1,667

Plus N. C. Sales Tax

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 DICKINSON 752-7111

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
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3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

"LES" TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate—Insurance—Appraisal
OFFICE 752-2715
Home 756-1179

(1) Brook Valley
219 Churchill Drive
Beautiful new contemporary home just completed. Owner being transferred. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths and a powder room. Sunken living room with fireplace and leading to deck. Formal dining room, large kitchen. Breakfast area overlooking 14th fairway. "2252 sq. ft. each level". Semi finished Lower level with a two car garage. Laundry area, large den with fireplace, bathroom, bedroom and large storage room.

(2) 1302 Oakview Dr.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, screened back porch, double carport.

(3) 1611 Oaklawn (Englewood)
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, close to Elmhurst, Aycock & Rose High Schools.
100 Percent GI or FHA Loan.

Needed:
Houses to Sell! Have buyers and need a wider selection of homes.

COMING SOON

Company Builder—Developer—Broker
Greenville, N.C.

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Apartments

"Greenville's Mark of Distinction"
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE BUT A HAPPY WAY OF LIFE . . .
A planned community designed for those families that insist on the very best.
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Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone (919) 756-4800

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A LEADER IN THE FIELD OF MASS MERCHANDISING
With over 4,400 company and dealer outlets, is currently seeking a limited number of qualified individuals for the establishment of new stores in carefully selected markets. Own your own business! Be your own boss! You will retail nationally accepted brands of auto supplies, sporting goods, appliances, bicycles, tools, TVs, radios, and other popular lines. No retail experience necessary. We train you. You benefit from Western Auto's 60 years of experience. \$20,000 minimum cash required.
Write today for our free booklet, "How To Succeed In A Business Of Your Own." No obligation, all replies confidential.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
DAVID L. COCHRAN
P.O. BOX 2314 Dept. 137
GASTONIA, N.C. 28052
Please mail all facts free showing how you can help me succeed in a prosperous business of my own.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State and Zip _____
Phone _____

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding:
Installed by skilled mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

REMODELING, REPAIRS or additions to your home or office. Financing available with approved credit. Free Estimates available. 756-4340.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

CARPET

IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

BUSINESS MACHINES

HUDSON BUSINESS MACHINES
Victor factory services
103 Trade St. 756-3175

ELECTRICIANS

WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
8121 Bismack St. 756-4359

For any type of service, call Nights, Sundays, & Holidays
756-3981 758-4772

IF IT WASN'T A JOY FOREVER sell it with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
General Heating Inc.
3100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding:
Installed by skilled mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

REMODELING, REPAIRS or additions to your home or office. Financing available with approved credit. Free Estimates available. 756-4340.

Thomas Realty Co.

PRESENTS
GREENVILLE'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

OAKDALE

Distinctive Design At Thrifty Prices.

THE FAULKNER

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$20,500

THE LEXINGTON

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$18,000

THE SHANNON

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,800

THE SARATOGA

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$18,000

THE FURNDALE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$20,000

THE SHANNON

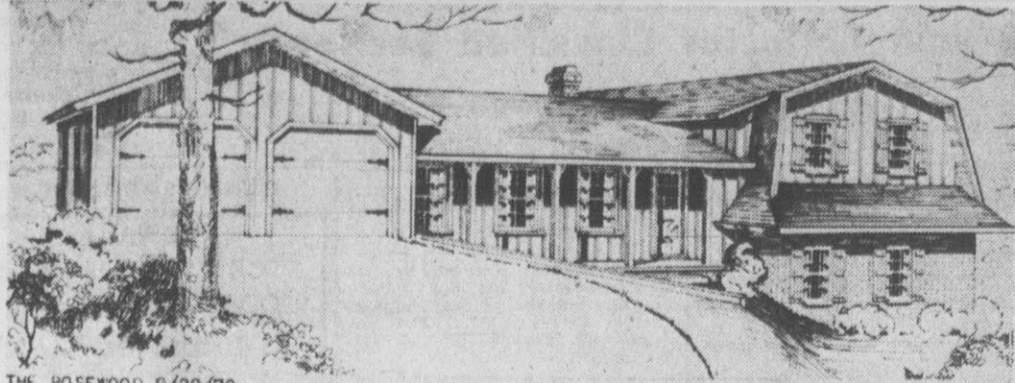
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$18,500

1/2 Mile West of Memorial Drive on 264 By Pass.

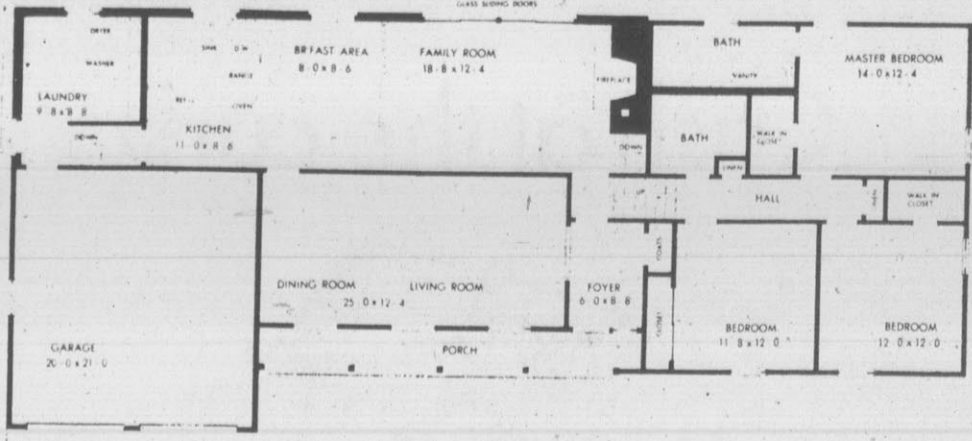
For more information call 756-5166.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Home Tailored To Sloping Lot Old Rule Of Thumb On Buying House May Not Apply; Calculate Worth

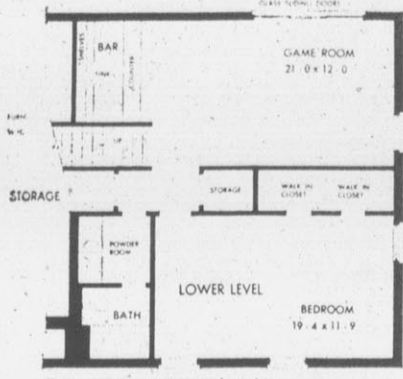


THE ROSEWOOD 9/20/70



THE ROSEWOOD 9/20/70

INTERMEDIATE & UPPER LEVELS



THE ROSEWOOD 9/20/70

STYLISH SPLIT-LEVEL — The Rosewood, designed by the Associated Architects, is a fine country-style split-level home with four bedrooms, three baths, family room with

fireplace, living room-dining room combinations, double garage, kitchen, laundry, breakfast area and foyer.

By GERRY BISHOP
Find a lot that slopes from side to side and the Rosewood will fit it like a glove. This fine country-style home designed by the Associated Architects is a split-level that's tailored to rolling terrain. The Rosewood is a sweeping four-bedroom model with two baths on the upper level and another bath on the lower floor.

There's plenty of room for family activities in the large family room on the main level, and expansive game room downstairs. The living room-dining room combination would be ideal for formal entertaining.

As in most split-levels, the living areas are nicely zoned in the Rosewood. The double garage is tied in with the work area on the left. Everyday living is concentrated in the center. And the sleeping quarters are isolated at the right.

An overhanging roof that forms a porch in the center section dominates the exterior design. The country styling is accented by a gambrel roof on the one wing.

The traffic pattern begins in the foyer which provides access to all living areas.

Immediately to the left is the living room-dining room area which measures 25 feet by approximately 12 feet. With three windows, this would be a well lighted chamber that could be

cheerfully furnished. The family room and breakfast area are separated by an attractive screen with turned spindles. Approximately 19 feet by 12 feet, the family room has a fireplace for cozy winter gatherings and sliding-glass doors connecting to a rear patio for mild weather.

The breakfast area, approximately eight feet square, adjoins the kitchen which is only a few steps away from the dining room and family room.

Appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U shape and the sink is under a window which overlooks the back yard. A laundry room with space for a washer and dryer complete the work area. The laundry and adjoining garage are four steps up from the kitchen level.

Three bedrooms are clustered around two baths on the upper level. The master bedroom has a private bath with vanity and a walk-in closet.

There's a dormitory bedroom and large bath on the bottom level. It features an abundance of closet space.

Across the hall the game room has a wet bar, fine dimensions and sliding-glass doors connecting to the patio.

The over-all dimensions of the Rosewood are approximately 79 feet by 35 feet and the living area totals 2,650 square feet.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many young people want to buy homes but they are discouraged for many reasons. Newer estimates of house indebtedness stress that the price of the house should be no more than one and one half times the annual income. If a young man makes \$10,000 a year, he would have to find a \$15,000 house.

But this rule of thumb doesn't necessarily apply to everyone, points out William M. Laas in the pocketbook, "Lawyer's Title Home Buying Guide."

"If you earn \$10,000 a year, it might well be true that you could afford only a \$15,000 house, but it is equally true that you could afford a \$30,000 house. So much depends on how much cash you can raise for a down payment, how long the mortgage runs and at what rate of interest, whether you normally live within your income or splurge on cars or clothes or a boat, how much you are in debt, your future prospects in your job, and any number of other factors."

He points out that the 1 1/2

times annual income estimate used by the government "lumps together all kinds of people in all kinds of circumstances in all geographical areas. The differences in their ways of life are enormous."

When you seek money from a lender, he will think of you as an individual risk, not in general terms.

Laas suggests that the best way to determine how much you can afford for a home is to list how much of your income must go for other things. Whatever is left may be used for housing.

You can determine your potential by establishing your true income and your credit rating as the lender will see it. He will use a central rating bureau to determine your record for meeting payments on installment purchases, and so on, in your previous location. Laas cautions that if one is thinking of going into debt for a new car or color television, it might be well "to defer such indebtedness until you have acquired your new home."

At least three facts will determine your credit rating:

1. Your true disposable income: This is your effective income or take home pay after taxes and other withholdings. It excludes irregular income such as bonuses or overtime, money from a sideline or windfalls of one sort or another. Your carrying charges on the house will be regular, so your income must be equally dependable.
2. Your fixed expenses and debts: This is roughly your cost of living, plus your financial obligations to repay borrowings or to carry installment purchases. If you have savings, it is a good sign that your living costs are under control.
3. The cost of owning a home: What it will cost you to occupy the house you propose to buy, including not only the normal carrying charges but such items as repairs and gardening. The lender will compare this cost to your present rent or housing expenses.

To calculate your "net worth" to determine where you stand financially, you must determine the sum of your assets minus the sum of your liabilities. Here are some things to look for:

Cash—in the bank or in your wallet or in the cookie jar.

Life insurance—the cash value of it.

Securities or other investments that may be converted into cash.

Automobile—At current resale price as a used car.

Personal property—jewelry, fur coat, stamp collection things that may be readily sold.

Real estate or anything else you might own.

The total is what you own. You also must make a list of what you owe. Such things as installment loans on appliances, furniture, clothing or personal loans. Put down what remains to be paid.

Charge accounts, unpaid bills including utility bills, newspaper delivery, rent, milkman, doctors or dentists bills should be listed.

Laas points out that if you come out on the plus side, your good management will impress the money lender, but if you are heavily minus due to indebtedness, you may have some difficulty swinging a mortgage loan on a new house.

Extra or irregular income—bonus, overtime pay, wife's take home pay, and so on—provide you with a cushion for the building of savings, but you can't count on it for meeting daily expenses, he points out.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Of course, there's a lot of junk in and around your house.

BUT, if you want to sell your house, you'd better get rid of it before prospective purchasers make an appearance.

As any real estate broker knows, first impressions are important to people in the market for houses. Many a house that is structurally sound gets a thumbs-down response from a buyer because it didn't look right, either on the inside or the outside or both.

When a place has a neat appearance, the onlooker consciously or subconsciously assumes that it is in good condition in other respects. A shabby appearance gives the opposite impression. And the shabbiness may be nothing more than a pile of junk in the backyard or an overloaded, messy clothes closet or a stove that doesn't seem to have been cleaned in weeks.

Even excess furniture, which most of us accumulate over the years, can have a poor effect on the onlooker. A living room crowded with too many chairs and tables can appear to be smaller than it is. Poor lighting can have a similar effect, even though you may feel that the subdued lighting provides a sophisticated atmosphere. Replacing some of those small wattage bulbs with larger ones can give a cheery appearance as well as opening up dark corners and creating the impression of more space.

These days people are more conscious than ever about maintenance costs, what with high interest rates and like. When they see something that is going to cost them money during the first few months of their residence, they tend to shy away from a purchase. For that reason, a house should be repainted before it is put on the market, assuming that it is in need of a new overcoat.

LIGHT UP!

NEW YORK (UPI) —One every 17 seconds an American home or business is burglarized, according to the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau. More than 81.9 per cent of the burglaries occur at night, yet less than 2 per cent of the nation's residential streets and fewer than 15 per cent of all downtown streets are adequately lighted, the bureau reports.

The repainting may be the very thing that will help to sell the house more quickly. And it need not be lost money, since the cost of the paint job, if made for the specific purpose of aiding the sale, can be added to expenses at income tax time.

All this advice is predicated on the fact that many persons tend to neglect the appearance of a house once they have made up their minds to sell it. Professional speculators who buy an old house for the purpose of making money by quickly reselling it always make it a point to put it in condition before they advertise it. You should do the same.

(For Andy Lang's booklet on more than 30 common home repair problems, "Practical Home Repairs," send \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I expect to refinish a bedroom bureau within the next few weeks. First I intend to remove the old finish with a varnish remover. After the varnish is applied, how can I tell when it is ready to be scraped?

A.—The waiting time is anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes. Begin scraping a small portion of the area where the remover has been applied. If it yields readily to the putty knife or other tool you are using, continue with the operation. If it doesn't, apply another coat of the remover right over the old one. Then wait at least another 20 minutes and try again. You must remember that the more coats of varnish or other finish are on the wood, the harder it is to get it off. Remember, too, that the putty knife should be held at a low angle, nearly horizontal, to avoid gouging the wood.

Q.—Every time the drain handle is released in our bathtub after someone takes a bath, the water rushes down the drain with a loud, sucking noise. What is causing this?

A.—This is known as siphonage of the trap. It usually indicates lack of a vent, an improper vent or a clogged vent. Sometimes an anti-siphonage trap will correct the trouble, but many local plumbing codes insist of proper venting regardless of the type of trap used.

Q.—There are several coats of wallpaper on our kitchen walls, which are made of plaster. I remember having a lot of trouble years ago getting off even one coat. How do I go about getting off three?

A.—While a chemical wallpaper remover, available at hardware stores, will help with the project, you may have to rent a steamer. If so, have the dealer show you how to operate it. Why don't you first try the chemical remover?

(For Andy Lang's helpful 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. Also available, at the same price, is

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There's Right Way To Use The Ladder

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) —Learn the right way to use a ladder for home repairs or you could wind up the victim of a fatal or disabling accident.

One of the first things to do is make sure you have the right ladder for the right job, says the head of a ladder manufacturing firm.

Ladders fall into three general categories, according to Victor Reiter, president of Lawlitt Company of Miami. They are light or household duty, medium or commercial, and heavy or industrial.

"When in doubt always use a heavier grade," he says. Other safety tips for homeowners using ladders for repair projects or garden maintenance include:

—Inspect the ladder. Be sure it is in good working order with no missing or loose rivets, bent legs or rungs. Never use a ladder that is not structurally perfect.

—Never stand on the top three rungs of an extension ladder or the top cap or next step down on a ladder.

—Never over-reach. Move ladder close enough to work so it can be reached comfortably.

—Be certain ladder feet are on firm level ground. For extension ladders place a flat object such as a board under the feet to make level if necessary. Check to see that resulting foundation is solid and cannot slip.

"Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

—Never extend an extension ladder beyond the recommended minimum overlap. On stepladders lock spreader bars securely in open position.

—Make sure the ladder is at the proper angle to the wall. An angle of about 75 degrees at the base to the ground is recommended. Improper working angles invite accidents.

Uncover Temple

CAIRO (UPI) —An archaeological team from Milan University has uncovered three chambers in the Isis Temple at Aswan dating from the Ptolemaic era (304 B.C. to 30 B.C.), according to government officials.

The chambers are covered with inscriptions which will form the basis of a comprehensive report by the university team.

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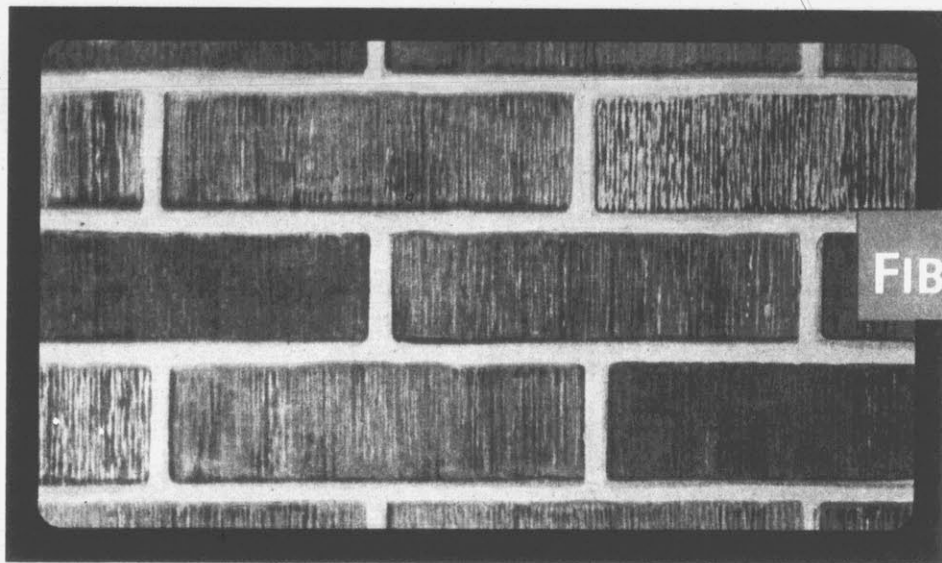
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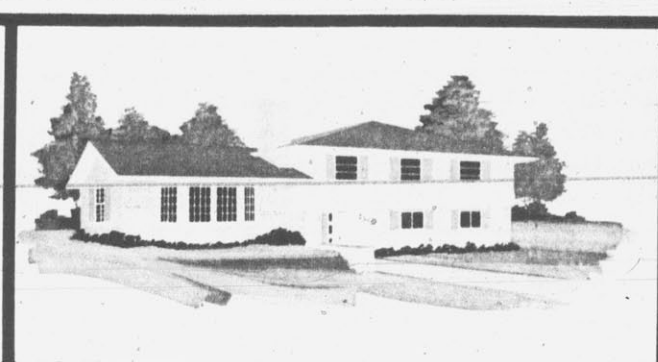
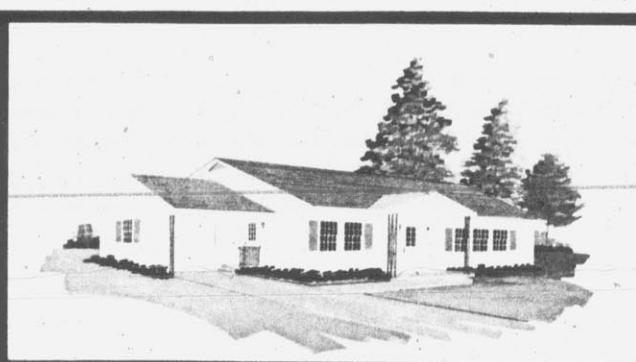
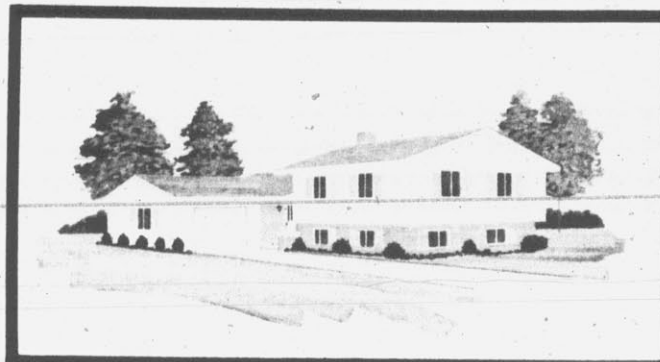
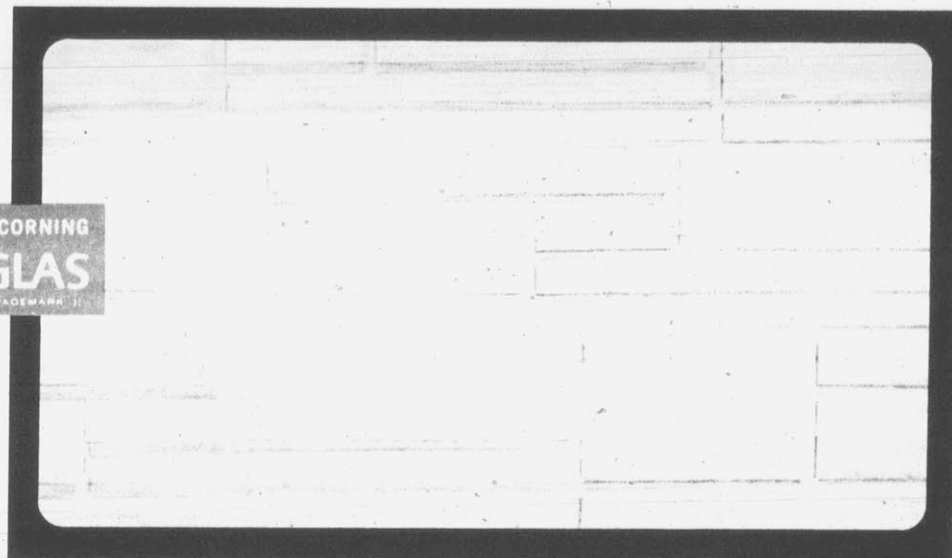
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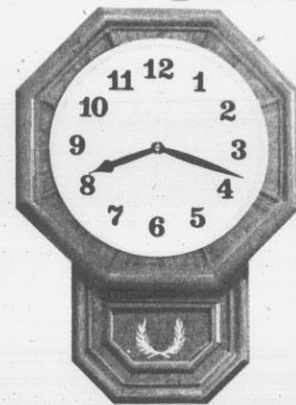
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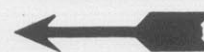
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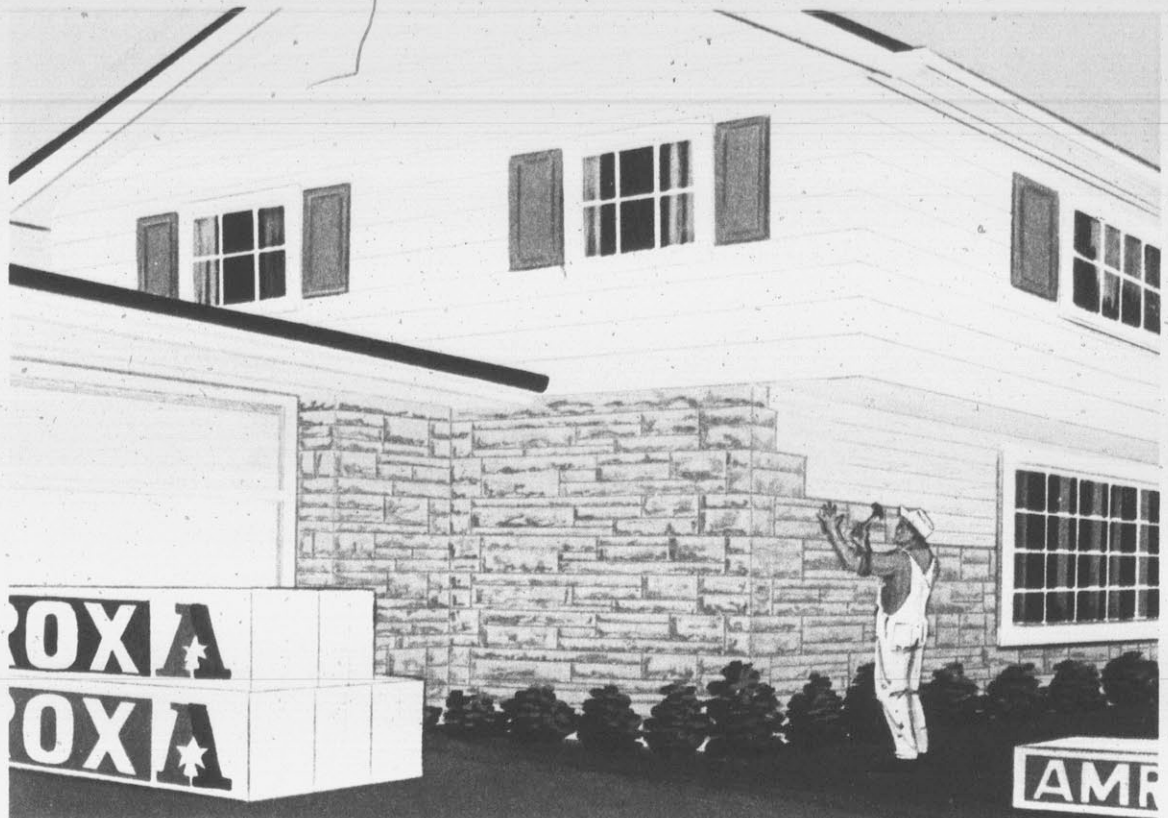
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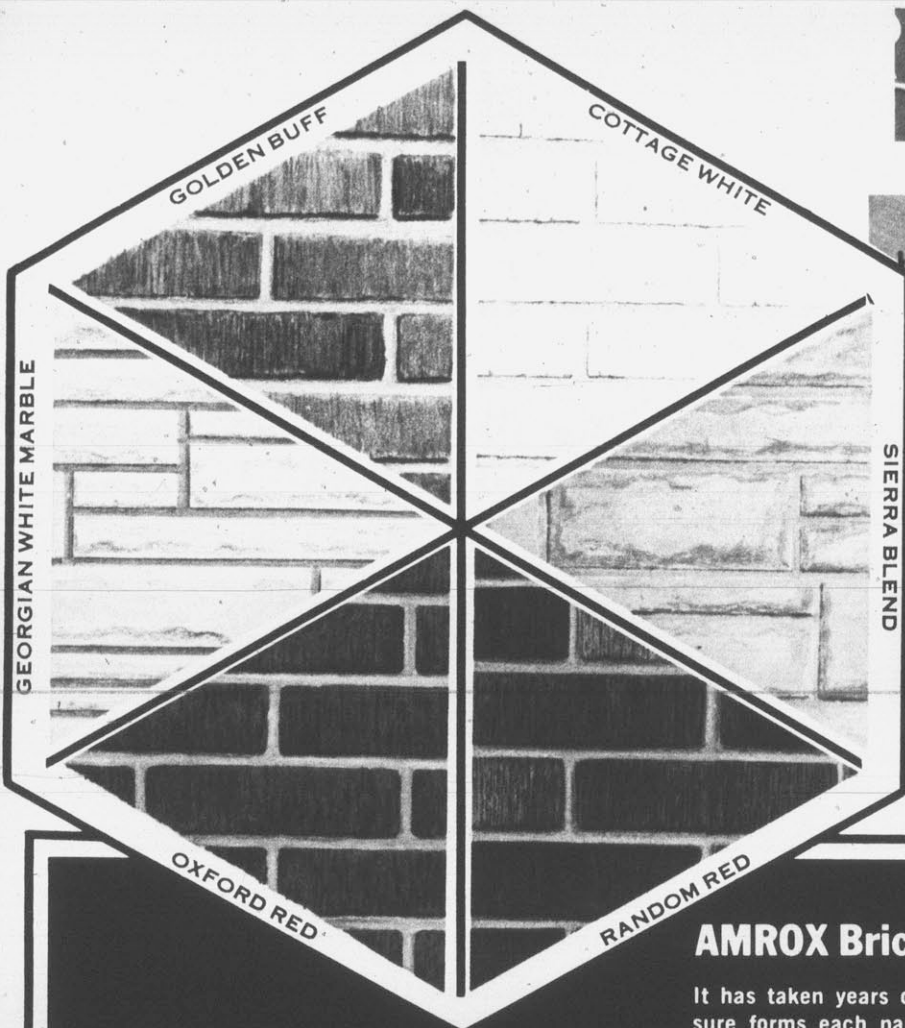
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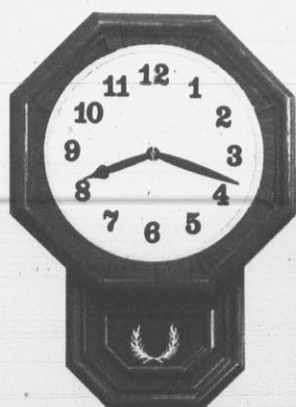
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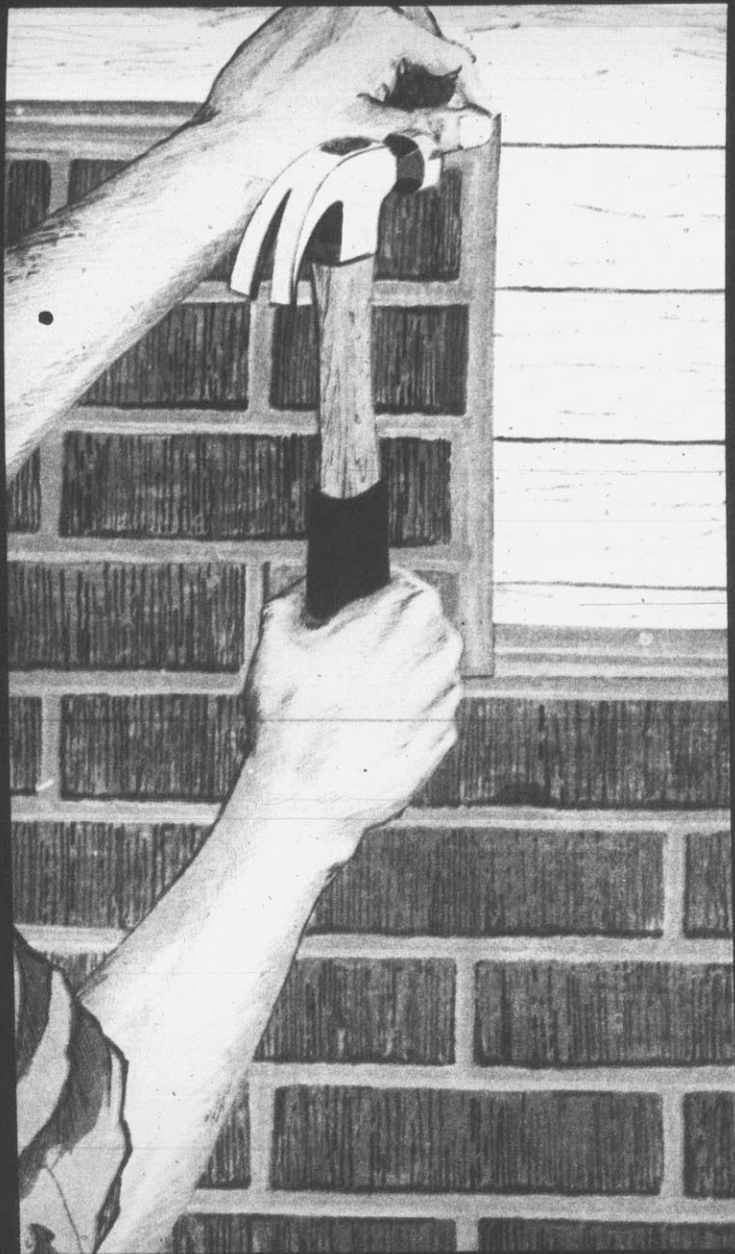
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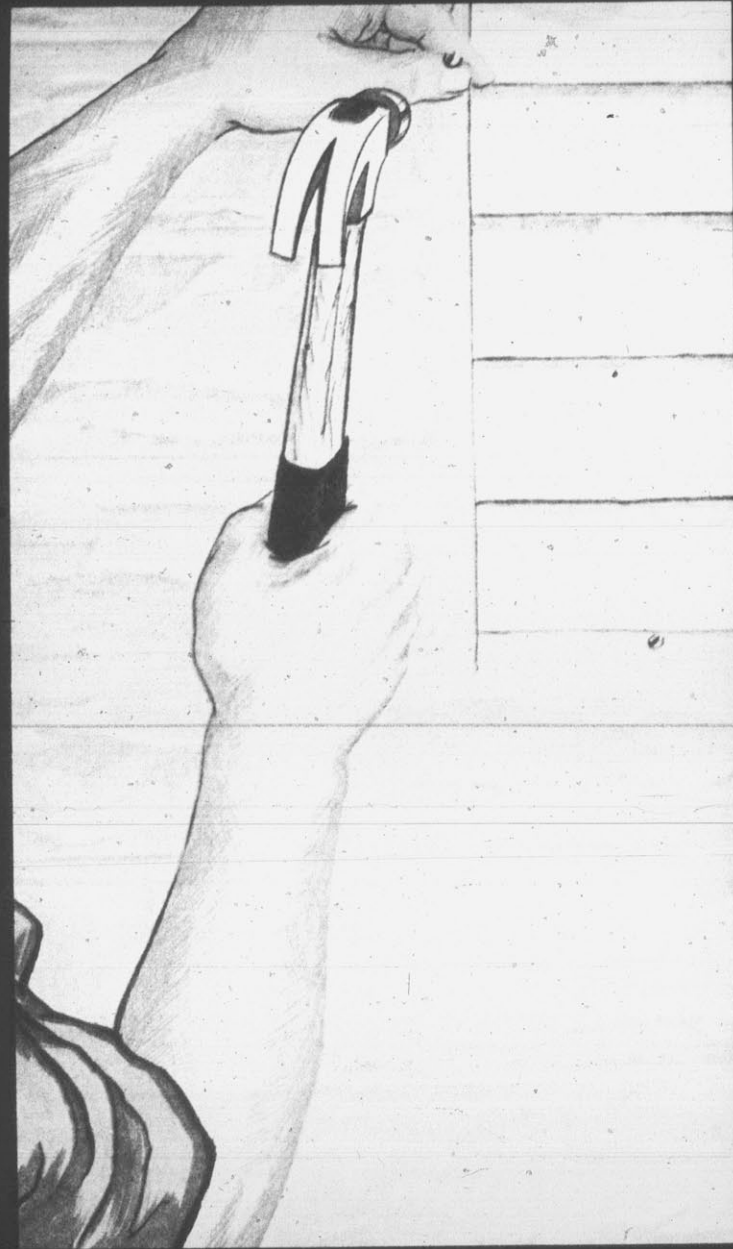
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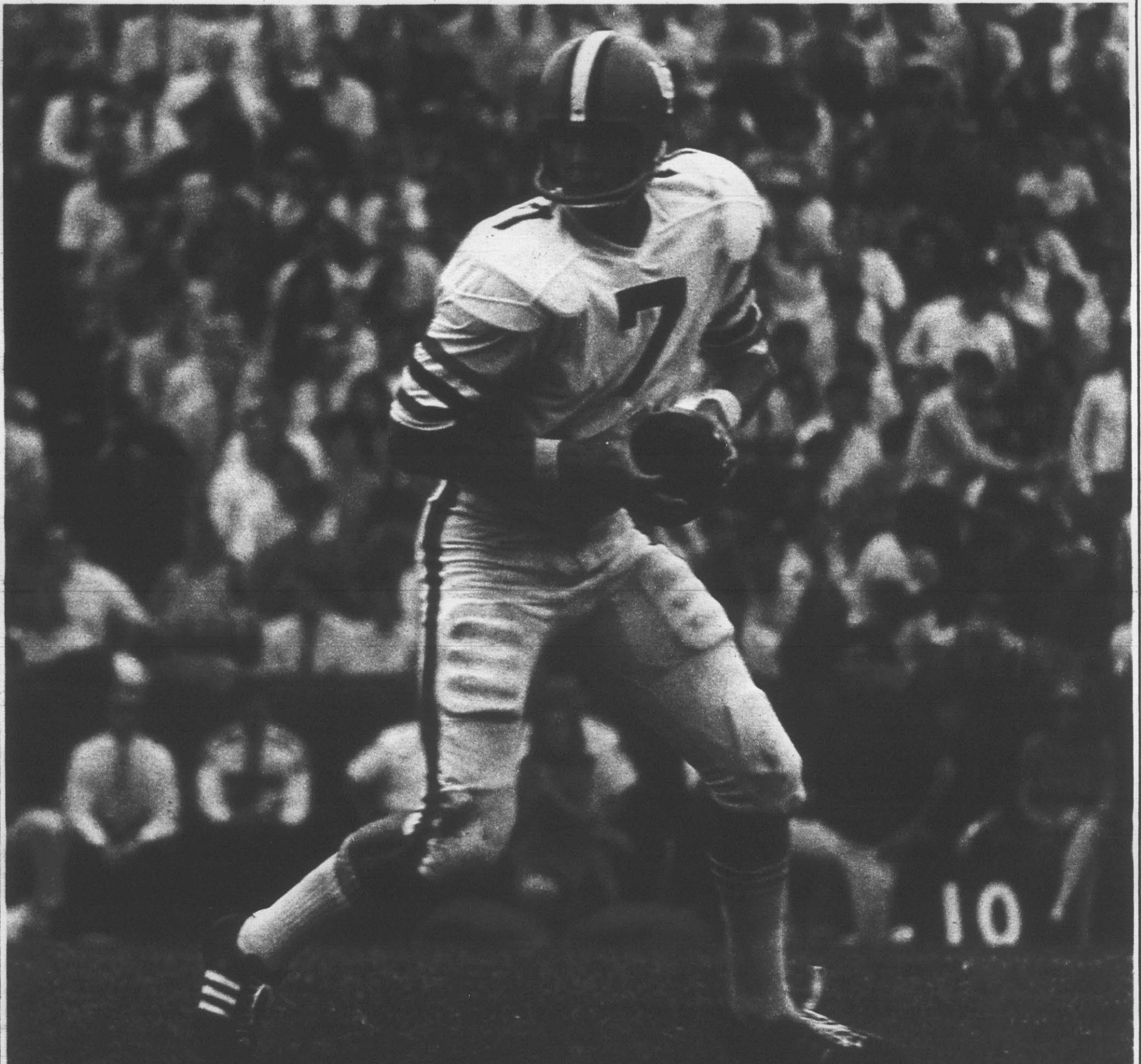
REINFORCEMENT



Family Weekly THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**AN EXPERT TELLS:
Why Extramarital
Affairs Don't Work**

**JOHN REAVES:
Quarterback in the
Namath Image**

**COOKBOOK IN COLOR:
Put Creativity
Into Your Baking**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BRIGADIER GEN. ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON,
U.S. Army



When did you join the Service, and can you give me a brief resumé of your service career and some of the countries you served in before you became the first female general in the U.S. Army?—Mrs. Charles Enocksen, Cedar Lake, Ind.

● I enlisted in the WAC in November, 1942. I attended basic training and Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. I spent the war years in London, Paris, and Frankfurt and later served in Tokyo and had a second tour in Paris. I have been stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Presidio of San Francisco, and three times at the Pentagon. When I wasn't serving with a WAC unit, I was a personnel staff officer. I became the director, Women's Army Corps, in 1966.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,
author and adventurer



What has been your most dangerous experience?—Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

Still Laughing Recognize the funny lady on the left? Here are some clues. The finance company was repossessing everything, so this witty housewife supplemented her husband's almost non-existent income by writing a shopping column for a local newspaper. Here, in 1953, in her modest tract home in Alameda, Calif., she kept her five plucky kids (Peter, Sally, Stephanie, Suzy, Perry) laughing at misfortune. Soon her audience grew. Today the lady is blonde, famous—and remarried. She still refers



Mystery lady of the comedy world

to her first husband publicly as "Fang." Give up? Of course, she's Phyllis Diller, now laughing all the way to the bank.

Self-Service Sub. For adventuresome folks looking for something different in recreation, there's a new water vehicle on the market designed to sink at a mo-

● If it hadn't been for my son I probably never would have gotten out of Tibet alive in 1949. A half-frozen horse wheeled and knocked me off the trail. I fell on some boulders and my hip was broken in eight places. Men, and occasionally a few women, carried me on their shoulders for 20 days, around canyon walls, through rivers, over lofty passes, and finally over the main range of the Himalayas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



What is the origin and significance of a "coming out" party for an 18-year-old girl of wealthy society parents?—Selma Glasser, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Many years ago young girls were not allowed to have an active social life before they were 18 years old. At that age, therefore, their parents gave a party to introduce their daughters to eligible men and to other friends and acquaintances. Today, since girls are no longer restricted, there is no necessity for such a party, but the tradition has been carried on by those parents who wish to celebrate their daughter's coming of age.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,
tv's "Today Show"



Are you happy with your hair transplant? Do you know where they are available outside of New York?—Mrs. Thor Groseth, Decatur, Ill.

● I am indeed pleased with my hair transplant. I do not have any information where a hair transplant is available outside of New York City. I can only tell you the name of the originator of the transplant, Dr. Norman Orentreich, of New York City.

FOR REP. MARTIN B. McKNEALLY, New York



Don't you, as a former national commander of the American Legion, believe that it is time for the Legion to begin endorsing political candidates?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● In my judgment, if the American Le-

gion became engaged in partisan political battles, it would no longer be effective in its pursuit of the great ideals for which it was organized.

FOR CHARLES W. YOST,



U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.

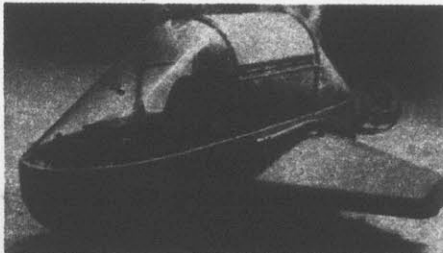
Is any weapon of war outlawed by the United Nations?—Mrs. Dagny Tinkey, Chelan, Wash.

● These treaties have already been concluded through the United Nations or are being completed now: An Antarctic Treaty barring all weapons from the South Polar regions (1961); a Partial Test Ban Treaty outlawing testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and under water (1963); an Outer-Space Treaty prohibiting the orbiting of nuclear weapons (1966); a Non-Proliferation Treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not have them (1968); and an agreement forbidding nuclear weapons on the ocean floor is under discussion.

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!

ment's notice. It's called the Cubmarine—a two-passenger, private submarine that can be used for scuba diving, under-



Going under in your own private sub

water photography, or even shark hunting. This mini-submarine can dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and be parked, allowing passengers to explore surrounding waters. Or, it will scoot along at three knots topside, too. The driver has only to "pull the plug" to submerge it. Hull and wings flood instantly. Just don't forget to have 'on scuba gear. It's powered by three 12-volt batteries, has a 4½-horsepower electric motor and weighs 1,300 pounds.

Academic Turnabout Ninth-grade boys and girls in Anchorage, Alaska, switched courses for two weeks—and loved it! The gals in home economics took boys' shop courses and vice versa.

Their understanding of each other's lives and studies was broadened, according to "Today's Education." Girls learned about applying wood finishes and wiring small appliances while boys learned sewing and baking. At least one school feels that both sexes have a lot to learn from each other.

How to be 100 Actor Joseph Cotten grew up in Petersburg, Va., where he delivered the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *Ladies Home Journal*. He reminisced about his boyhood there, and especially about a relative who influenced him greatly. "My Uncle Whitworth," he said, "lived to be almost 101. He was sick only four days of his life—the last four. He was still able to read without his glasses—'But,' Uncle told me wryly, 'my eyes are all right, but my hands are shaking.' Although he insisted he didn't

have any recipe for longevity ('I'm just still here'), my theory is that it was because he retired in his 40s and then

Joseph Cotten takes his uncle's advice.



devoted himself to his wife, hunting, fishing, and gardening." Joseph Cotten himself devotes himself to his wife, actress Patricia Medina and gardening. But Whitworth's nephew is still working very hard. "The hunting and fishing can come later."

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September 20, 1970

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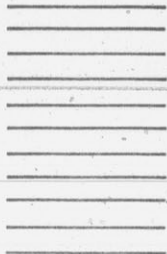
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Those are your actual costs, based on our unique free-records-plus-discount policy. *after fulfilling commitment



What You Should Know About

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D. with Adele Whitely Fletcher

Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage-Counseling Service of Greater New York



Infidelity can build a wall of suspicion and mistrust between marriage partners.

Extramarital affairs almost always are to be deplored. I speak not as a moralist but as a marriage counselor who witnesses, far, far too often the widespread unhappiness that infidelity can cause.

Rarely do husbands or wives become emotionally involved outside of their marriage because of anything that has to do with "love." Usually they're prompted by ego.

A husband will seek to punish a wife who has become careless in her appearance and/or her housekeeping, who denigrates him in any way, who is unresponsive within his embrace or who makes excuses—a headache, a backache, fatigue, wakeful children—to avoid sex.

Men, as they grow a little older and fear impotence—which is likely to be psychological rather than physical—will decide a love affair might be revitalizing. If the affair seems satisfactory and he begins to think of divorcing his wife for his new "love," he's in trouble. So is his wife. So are their children.

Marriage partners who are not sufficiently mature to realize that marriage cannot forever remain on "Cloud 9" must understand that they need to devel-

op a strong and practical relationship and not pursue the excitement and flattery of a courtship situation.

There are many more reasons for philandering. Some husbands and wives do so because they want reassurance that they haven't lost their attractiveness.

They may think they had better "step out" while there is still time for it.

Or they may be encouraged to initiate an extramarital affair or to become further involved in one by relatives or friends who enjoy a little excitement at someone else's expense.

This is not as unusual as it might appear. I'm currently counseling partners in two marriages that are in trouble because of it. One may not survive. For the other I have hopes. Had these marriage partners understood themselves better I doubt either of these affairs would have happened.

One husband I am counseling is repeatedly encouraged by his older brother to get a divorce.

When these brothers—call them Leonard and Fred—were growing up, Leonard was their father's favorite. And their mother, to compensate for the father's partiality, indulged Fred.

Leonard, married and the father of four, has a good job with the brokerage house he joined after he was graduated,

from college. Fred, also married and the father of two, inclines to move from one job to another. About two years ago he resigned from a plastics firm that paid him \$20,000 a year to join Leonard's firm. Incredibly enough, his commissions soon outdistanced his brother's.

Fred's affair began when he and Leonard were in Chicago on business.

As they lunched at the fine hotel their expense accounts made possible, Leonard lost no time making a play for an attractive girl at the next table. Fred followed suit, driven as always by his sibling rivalry not only to be accepted and admired by his brother but to best him. This, likely, accounts for the financial sacrifice he made to associate with Leonard's firm and the way he has outdistanced him in commissions—just as he used to outdistance him in school, athletically and academically.

When the pretty girl responded to Fred's advances, not to his brother's, Fred was elated, never dreaming this victory was to cost him dearly.

When it was time for him to return to New York, he could not get the girl on the telephone, and he was frantic. Finally, encouraged by his brother, he decided to stay over in Chicago until he could reach her again.

"Stop worrying about it!" Leonard told him. "I'll square things with that dear, dumb wife of yours and with the firm, tell them you've got a big deal cooking."

After his return from Chicago, Fred missed this girl so desperately he sent her an airplane ticket to New York, booked her into a hotel, and stayed with her for a week. Again, aided and abetted by his brother, he convinced his wife he had been out of town.

At the end of the week, the girl withdrew, insisting that if Fred loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. If he were unwilling to do this, she told him tearfully, she must put him out of her life; she had come to love him too much to risk her happiness.

I do not think Fred ever wanted a divorce. I believe he still loves his wife even though she, for the moment, stands in his way. There is no doubt he adores his children. However, because of guilt feelings and his urge to be with the girl, he repeatedly quarrelled with his wife, told her their marriage had been a horrible mistake, and berated her for boring him mentally and being repellent to him sexually.

She asked why he continued to live with her feeling this way. He interpreted this to mean, because it suited him to do so, that she had told him to get out.

That he comes to me for counseling indicates he is not averse to saving his marriage. We make some progress.

As I have said so many times, we are not naturally monogamous. During our procreative years we may meet 100 or more individuals who could have attraction for us. A group of suburban wives in New York have what they laughingly call "matinees." These wives, unfortunately, are not unique. There are women like them everywhere.

After a couple of cocktails, luncheon, and a culmination of the love-making that begins with the first martini, the gentlemen who play these matinees go back to work, and the women get home in time to bake a batch of cookies before their children return from school.

I learned more about this when a man I've known for years and will call Keith Richards, discovered his wife Ethel was playing the "matinee" game.

"At first," he told me, "I was so shocked I didn't think I could go on living with her. But as I waited to tell her I was aware of what went on I had time to do a little thinking, face up to a couple of indiscretions of my own, and

Extramarital Affairs

An ego-boosting flirtation can end in the destruction of a marriage that was basically a good one

realize I have been working so hard I've given Ethel darn little attention.

"Also I find I'm unwilling to have her taken in by this character who's known in the locker room as 'Johnny-on-the-make.' So, I'm still in love with her."

The Richards, through counseling, have an excellent chance not only of saving their marriage but of living hap-

pily in it. Keith now realizes that his wife as well as his business, needs his attention. And Ethel, aware of the dangers of "matinee" rendezvous as an outside interest, is volunteering for hospital work. Both, I'm sure, are too sensitive and knowledgeable to indulge in recriminations or any other form of destructive behavior.

It's always a shock to discover a marriage partner has been unfaithful. But my years of counseling convince me that if what has happened can be accepted as an emotional accident that reflects no shame on either partner and can be discussed with honesty and friendship, a marriage can be saved.

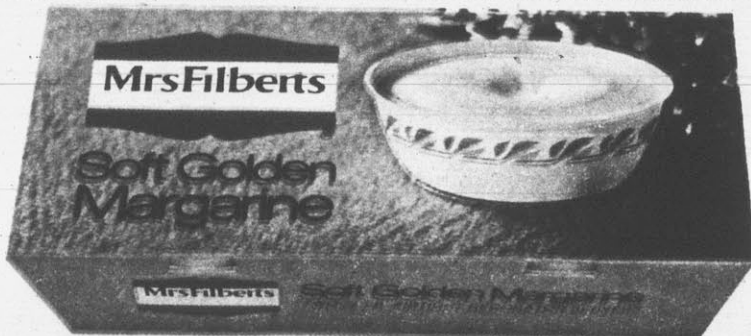
Let me answer an inevitable question

before it can be asked. A marriage, after infidelity, will not be the same marriage it was before. But this does not mean it need be a lesser relationship. On the contrary! Because of the mutual thought and effort directed toward it and the better communication this is likely to evoke, it can be a stronger and more adult relationship than it was before. ♦

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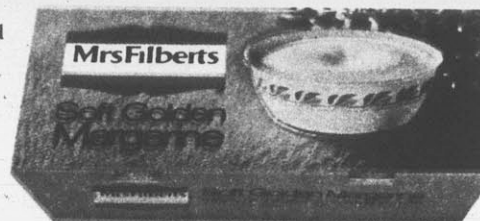
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Let's Turn Our Prisons into Schools!

By MYRL ALEXANDER

Mr. Alexander, professor of Correctional Administration at Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime, is a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons director

Buford Prison in Georgia was once a throwback to the Middle Ages. The prisoners, all considered incorrigibles, were forced to sweat at hard labor in a rock quarry all day, then were confined to their cells at night. As recently as five years ago, some of them were deliberately breaking their legs or cutting tendons to get out from under the harsh conditions.

Today Buford is a model of what many prison reformers believe all prisons should be—basically an educational institution. The rock quarry has been abandoned, vocational shops hum with activity as prisoners are trained in such trades as masonry, drafting, auto mechanics, welding, and barbering. And all 250 prisoners are enrolled for basic vocational training and counseling, are taught such fundamental subjects as English and arithmetic, and can earn the equivalent of a high-school diploma. They learn how to get a job, hold it, and cope with the world.

The program at Buford—its name has been changed to the Georgia Training and Development Center to fit its current status—was started by a volunteer teacher, Neil Battle, who obtained a Government grant to begin the vocational training. Next, volunteers from the U. S. Government's Teacher Corps came in to make a full-fledged school from what was a place for punishment.

It's hoped that the success of the Buford program will inspire colleges to train more teachers for prison programs and prisons to accept more teaching programs in place of work programs.

The Teacher Corps' philosophy goes further back than prison reform, and it works two ways. Proposed in 1965 by Senators Gaylord Nelson and Edward Kennedy, the program was based on the experience of Peace Corps members who taught children in slum areas while getting credits for their own graduate degrees.

Volunteers work in teams. A normal team generally consists of a leader, usually a teacher with at least a master's degree and five years of experience, and five to eight interns, usually men who have bachelor's degrees or have had at least two years of college.

In the prisons, their teaching runs the gamut of vocational courses to such general subjects as reading, English, and mathematics. It took some convincing to persuade some inmates that catching up on their education would be beneficial.

Neil Battle, now a program counselor at the Georgia Training and Development Center at Buford, explains, "A partial answer to how prisoners may be given a new sense of ambition and self-regard lies in how intimately and wisely they are dealt with as human beings."

This is where the counseling part of the program takes effect. Battle recalls the story of one 20-year-old who came from one of the South's worst rural slums. He couldn't read or write, had a speech impediment, and was shy and afraid of people. At Buford, a Teacher Corps instructor concentrated first on becoming a friend. Starved for affection and attention, the grateful prisoner made the effort to learn the alphabet and then began to learn to read at his own rate, working with the corpsman in private so that no one would laugh at his stumbling pronunciation.

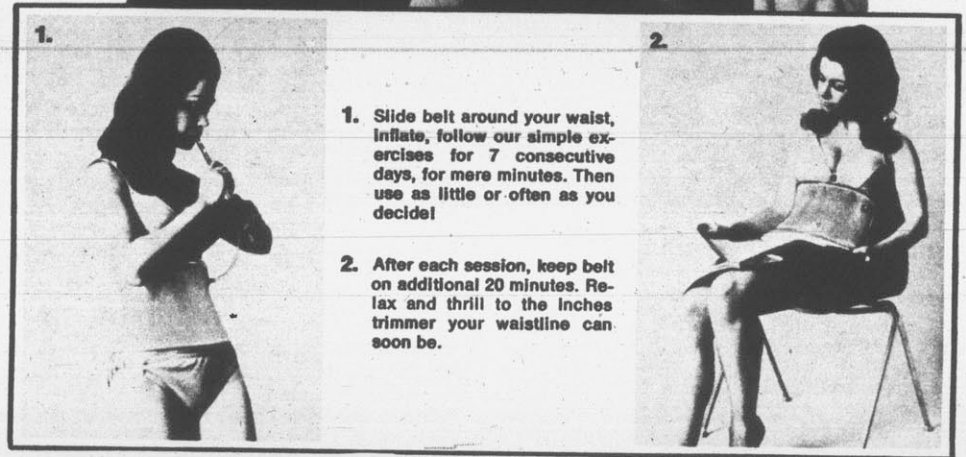
He learned to read well in a few months. As he gained confidence, he became more talkative, lost his fear of people, and his speech improved. He had found the first human warmth he had ever known.

The Teacher Corps programs for prisons, in spite of their initial success, still have a long way to go. More colleges must make room for training these teachers and interns and grant them credits for both their classroom and field work. More young men and women must take up this kind of teaching. And more prisoners must recognize its potential.

When all of these elements are brought together, prisons may become what many have felt they should always have been—places for rehabilitation, not punishment. ♦

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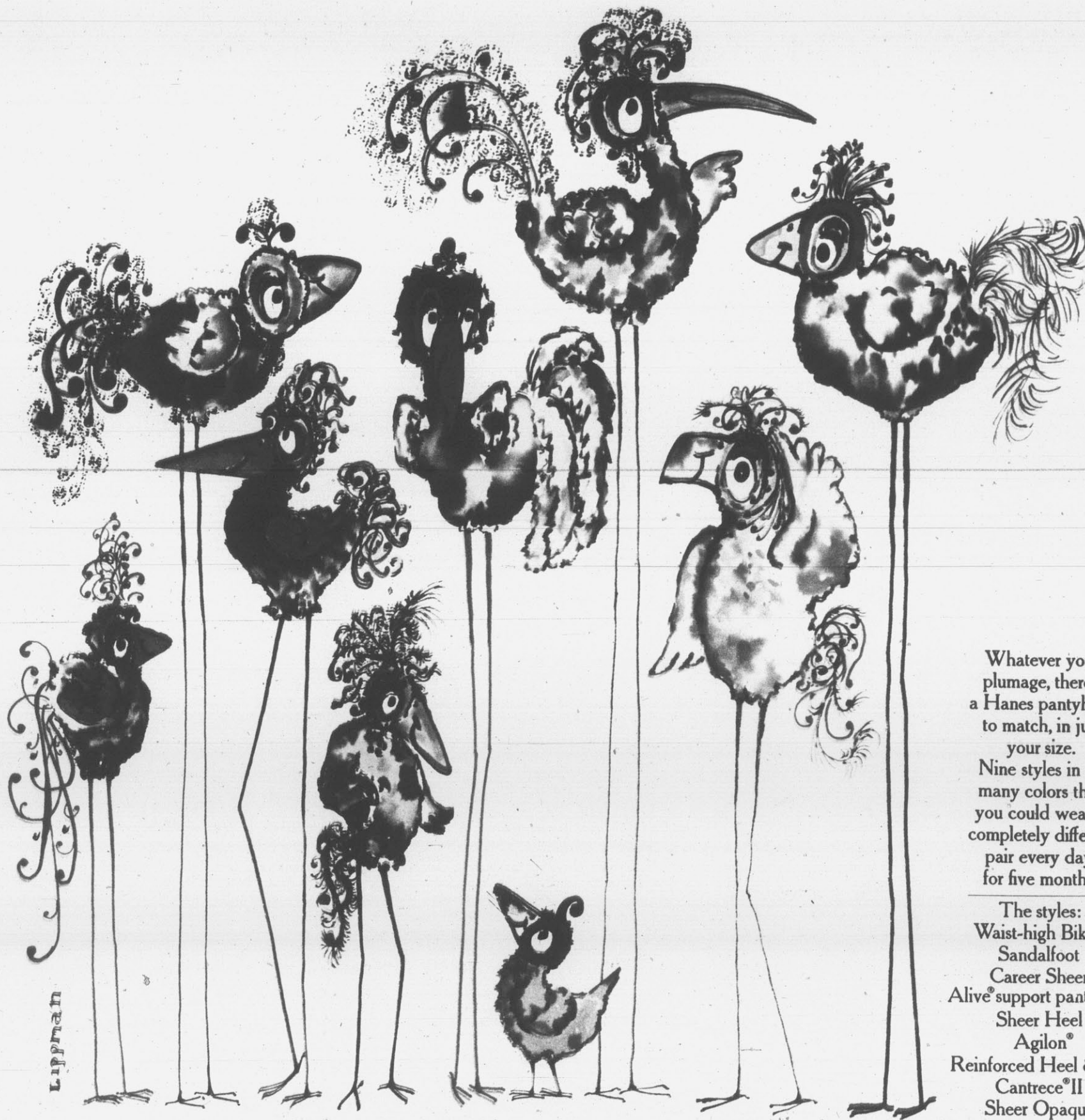
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Family Weekly Cookbook

*The delights on this page represent
baking at its best. Included here: Chocolate
Cakes, Apple Pie, Cheesecake, Fruit Cakes, Cinnamon
Crisps, Mountain Pine Sticks, Easy French Strudel,
Hot Breadies, Softies Supreme, and Pity Buns for a Bunche.*

Special section of BAKING RECIPES ▶

Accent on Creativity In Baking

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Baking, to some inspired cooks, might conjure up thoughts of the usual bakery-type goodies coming only from oven or deep-fryer. To homemakers of today, batters and doughs—the refrigerated-type, as well as those prepared from “scratch” and mixes—are popped into ovens, deep-fryers, skillets, and waffle bakers, or onto sizzling griddles as routine in the daily preparation of imaginative meals. The assortment of recipes in this Cookbook also includes main dishes using batters and doughs, and should stimulate many homemakers to apply their genius to the magic art of baking.

Chocolate Tater Cake

- 1 pkg. double Dutch or red devil's food cake mix
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 pkg. double Dutch frosting mix
- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons brandy extract

1. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom and sides of a 10-in. bundt or tubed pan.
2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package.
3. Bake at 350°F. 40 to 45 min., or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost.

4. *Chocolate Frosting:* In a small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients. Blend and beat as directed on package. Frost cooled cake.

One 10-in. tubed cake

California Casserole

Casserole

- 2 lbs. veal round steak, cut in 1-in. pieces
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup cooking oil or shortening
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (16 oz.) small cooked onions, drained
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed

Biscuit Topping

- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon poppy seed
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits

1. Coat veal with a mixture of flour and paprika; brown in oil. Add salt, pepper, and water (part onion liquid may be used). Cover; simmer 30 min., or until tender. Remove from heat.

2. Add soup and onions, minced onion, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Blend well. Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole.

3. Bake at 375°F. 15 to 20 min.

4. Combine ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ½ teaspoon celery seed, poppy seed, and bread crumbs.

5. Open can of biscuits; separate. Dip tops and sides in melted butter, then in crumb mixture. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min. Serve hot.

6 servings

Mexican Pan Stacks

Filling

- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) chili seasoning mix
- 1¼ cups chili sauce or catsup

Crust

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup cooking or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal, if desired
- 1 cup shredded American or Cheddar cheese

1. *Filling:* Brown ground beef. Sprinkle with seasoning mix and stir in chili sauce. Simmer while preparing pancakes.

2. *Crust:* In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat until batter is fairly smooth.

3. Use a scant ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Bake on a 400°F. griddle until edges are cooked. Turn once and bake on other side. (Pancakes may be kept warm between pieces of paper towels in a 200°F. oven.)

4. Spread about 2 tablespoons of filling over each pancake. Top with second pancake and spread with more

(Continued on page 11)

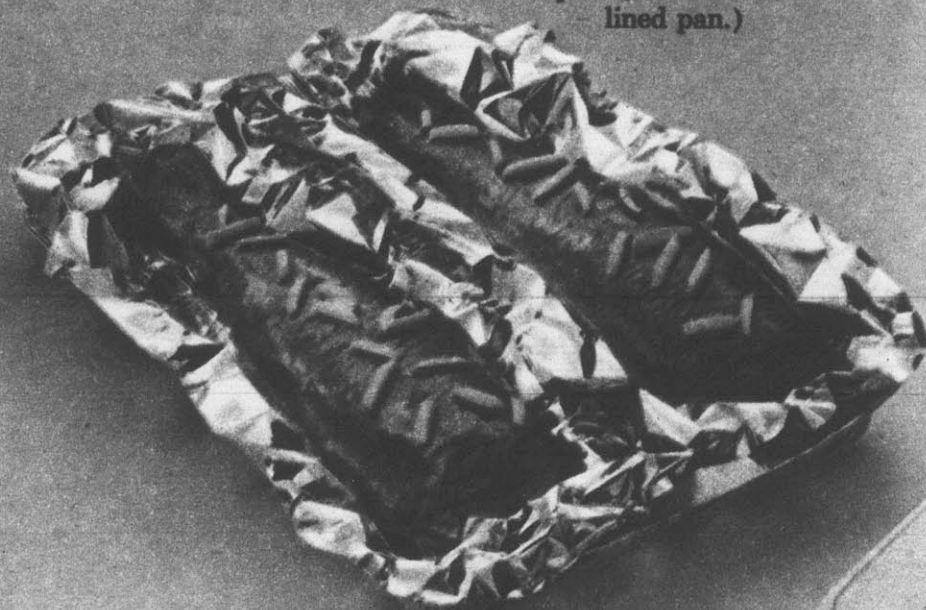
Reynolds Wrap Freezer-to-Table Cookery

TO FREEZE: Clean and wash fish. Place each wet fish on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly against fish, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold up ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label package with contents, weight and date. Freeze.



TO COOK:

1. Place each 10-12 oz. frozen fillet or whole fish, still wrapped in foil, in a Reynolds aluminum broiling pan. (Or on a foil lined pan.)



2. Bake 30 minutes in pre-heated 450° oven. Then turn foil back, dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake 10 more minutes. Serve with lime or lemon slices.

So elegant and so easy, baked straight from the freezer in its foil packet! The fish stays moist, flaky and tender because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap seals in all the flavors and juices. Prevents cooking odors, too.

**Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
Oven-Tempered
for Flexible Strength.**

Creativity In Baking

(Continued from page 10)

filling. Sprinkle with shredded cheese, if desired. *6 servings*

Easy Peach Strudel

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose or self-rising flour
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups peach preserves
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts

1. Combine flour, sour cream, and butter in a mixing bowl; blend well. Cover; chill at least 1 hr.
2. Roll out chilled dough, one fourth at a time, to a 13x6-in. rectangle on a well-floured surface. Spread 1/2 cup preserves along one 13-in. side to the width of 1 1/2 in. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup coconut and 2 tablespoons nuts.
3. Starting with 13-in. side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal edges and ends. Place, seam-side down, on ungreased cookie sheet.
4. Bake at 450°F. 18 to 20 min. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into slices. *About 48 slices*

Jim Dandies

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup maraschino cherry liquid
- 2 envelopes (1 oz. each) pre-melted unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 18 marshmallows, cut in half or 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- Walnut halves
- 1 pkg. buttercream double Dutch fudge frosting mix

1. In a large mixer bowl, combine flour, salt, soda, brown sugar, shortening, egg, cherry liquid, and chocolate. Blend well at low speed. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Drop by rounded teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets.
 2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min.
 3. While hot, top each cookie with a marshmallow half or 3 miniature marshmallows. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool.
 4. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cookies; top with a walnut half. *About 36 cookies*
- *For use with self-rising flour, omit soda and salt.
- Note: One can ready-to-spread fudge frosting may be used for frosting mix.

Big Burger for a Bunch

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups mashed potato flakes
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix
- 1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
- 1 cup (4-oz. pkg.) shredded Mozzarella cheese, if desired
- Milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup mashed potato flakes

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour and potato flakes; cut in butter. With a fork, stir in milk. Dough may be stiff.
2. Pat half of the dough into a 10-in. circle on an ungreased baking sheet. Place the remaining dough between two layers of waxed paper. Roll out to a circle to match the 10-in. one on the baking sheet.
3. Brown the ground beef. (Drain off fat, if necessary.) Sprinkle with salt and seasoning mix. Blend in tomato sauce.
4. Spread to within 1/2 in. of edge. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with other circle. Brush with milk; sprinkle with a mixture of the 2 tablespoons melted butter and remaining 1/2 cup dry mashed potato flakes.
5. Bake at 425°F. 20 to 25 min. until crust is golden brown. *4 to 6 servings*

Surfer Squares

- 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch pieces
 - 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour*
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semisweet chocolate pieces
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1. Generously grease bottom only of an 8-in. square baking pan.
 2. In a large saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces, sugar, and butter over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add egg; beat well. Blend in flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in prepared pan.
 3. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min. Cool; cut into bars. *About 24 bars*
- *For use with self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Cardamom Braids

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup milk or cream, scalded
- 1/4 cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast

(Continued on page 12)

Trout Amandine

THE NO-THAW REYNOLDS WRAP WAY
Freezer-to-Table: 40 minutes

Reynolds Wrap
ALUMINUM FOIL

HEAVY DUTY
37 3/8 FT. (18 1/2 YDS. x 18 IN.)



More Baking Recipes

(Continued from page 11)

- 4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- Egg yolk or egg white, beaten
- ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cardamom

1. Put butter or margarine and a blend of the ½ cup sugar, salt, and the 1 teaspoon cardamom into a large bowl. Pour the scalded milk over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Beat in the egg. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the sur-

face of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, 1 to 1½ hrs.

5. Punch down dough and turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Using lightly floured hands, roll each portion into a round strip about 13 in. long. For each braid, place 3 strips side by side on a greased baking sheet. Begin braiding from center toward both ends. Tuck ends under.

6. Brush braids with beaten egg yolk or egg white and sprinkle generously with a mixture of remaining ingredients.

7. Cover; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until doubled.

8. Bake at 375°F. about 25 min., or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. *2 Cardamom Braids*

Sugared Raised Doughnuts

Follow recipe for Cardamom Braids through step 4; omit cardamom in dough and omit the egg glaze and topping. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into two portions. Roll one portion at a time about ½ in. thick. Cut out doughnuts with a lightly floured doughnut cutter or cut

into 2-in. squares with a sharp knife. Place doughnuts and squares on lightly floured baking sheets and allow to rise covered with waxed paper in a warm place until doubled, about 30 min. Meanwhile, heat fat for deep frying to 375°F. Fry only as many doughnuts at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Fry 2 to 3 min., turning to brown evenly. Drain over fat for a few seconds before removing to a wire rack with absorbent paper under rack. Allow temperature of fat to return to 375°F. before each frying. Coat warm doughnuts with **granulated sugar** or a blend of 3 parts **granulated sugar** to 1 part **Dutch process cocoa**. Serve hot.

About 2 doz. doughnuts

Taco Crescents

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup finely crushed taco-flavored tortilla chips

1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles. Coat both sides of each triangle with butter or margarine and then with finely crushed chips; shake off excess. Roll up each triangle and shape into a crescent on an ungreased baking sheet.
2. Bake at 375°F. about 12 min., or

until golden brown. Serve warm.

8 rolls

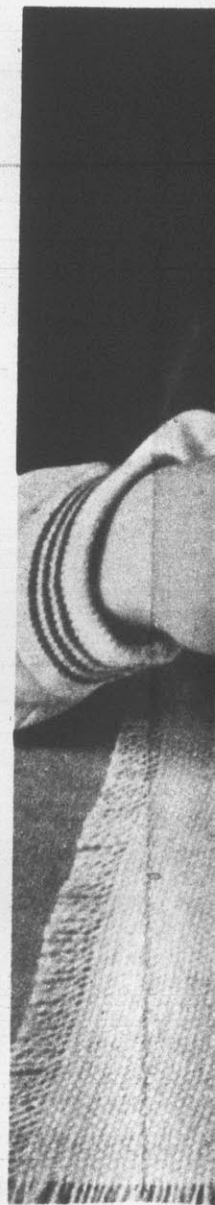
Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil, at 375°F. about 10 min. until warm.

Granny's Texas Bran Bread

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup whole bran cereal
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup warm water, 105°F.-115°F.
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour

1. Put butter or margarine, brown sugar, molasses, salt, and bran cereal into a large bowl. Pour the boiling water over all and stir until blended. Set aside.
2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
3. Add 1 cup of the flour to the bran mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in the yeast. Add about half of the remaining flour and beat until smooth. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating thoroughly until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Form dough into a ball and place in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased

The Rib-Stickers



surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1½ hrs.

5. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into halves. Shape each half into a loaf and put into a greased 8x4x2-in. ovenproof glass loaf pan. Cover pans with lightly greased waxed paper; let rise in a warm place about 45 min., or until almost doubled.

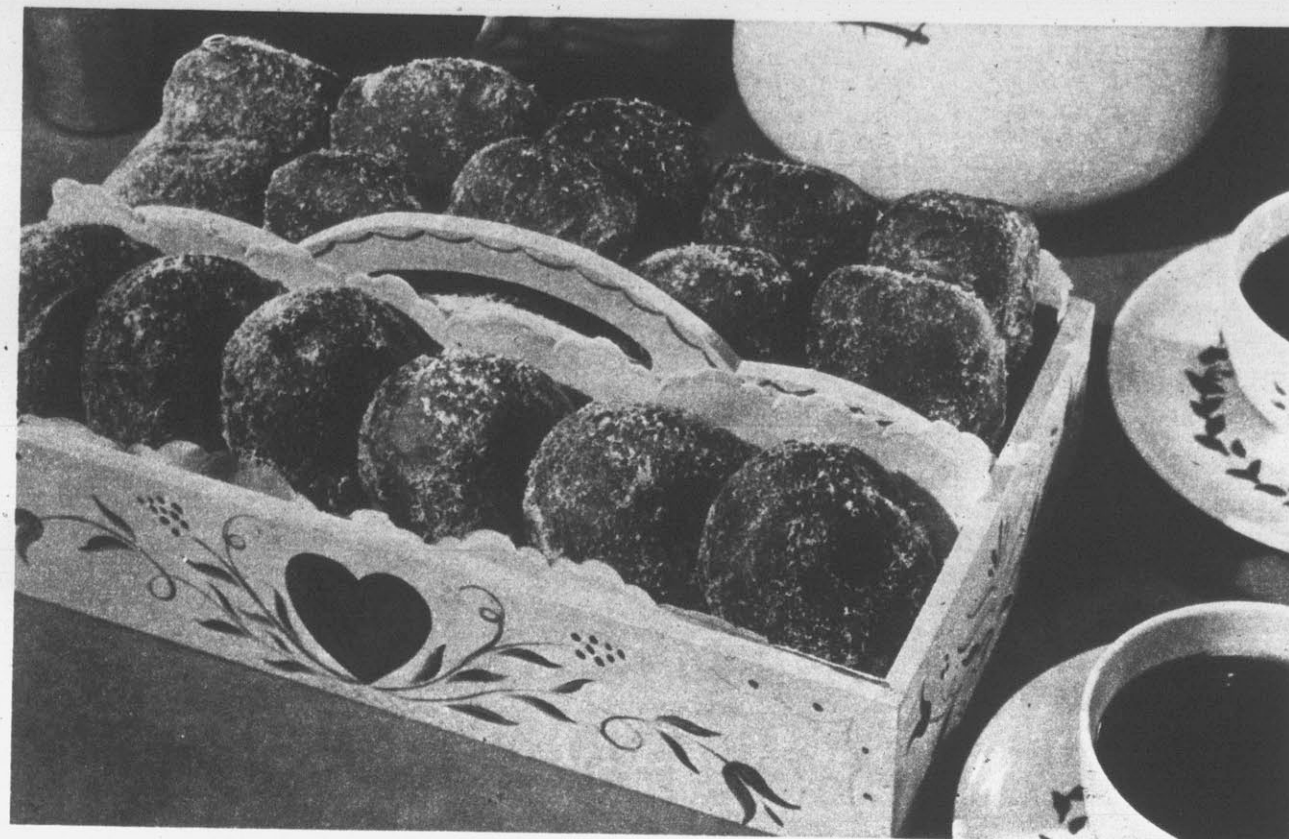
6. Put filled pans into a cold (not pre-heated) oven; turn oven control to 325°F. Bake 50 to 55 min. Remove from pans and lightly brush tops of loaves with melted butter or margarine.

2 loaves bread

Batter Bread with Creamed Chicken

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- Celery or sesame seed
- Your favorite prepared creamed chicken

1. Heat butter or margarine until melted in a heavy 8-in. skillet with heat-resis-



Serve Sugared Raised Doughnuts hot, with fragrant black coffee.

tant handle or a round glass baking dish.

2. Meanwhile, blend biscuit mix and instant onion in a bowl and make a

well in center.

3. Gradually add soup to beaten eggs, beating until blended. Mix in the oil. Add to the biscuit mix and stir until

just blended. Turn the batter into the hot skillet or dish and sprinkle top with cheese and then celery or sesame seed.

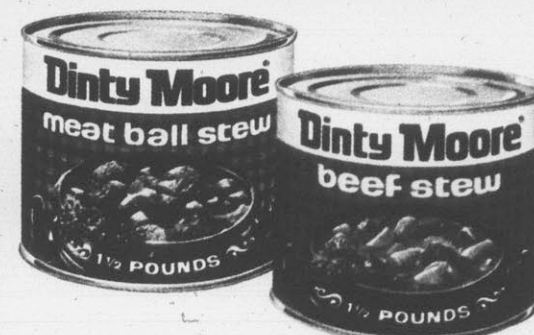
4. Bake at 400°F. about 25 min. Cut

(Continued on page 14)



This brawny, beefy stew is bustin' out all over with real he-man flavor. It's the kind of meal that sticks with you. Satisfies. Provides the kind of solid energy your family needs. There's Dinty Moore *Beef Stew* with savory chunks of lean beef. And Dinty Moore *Meat Ball Stew*, with hearty, beefy meatballs. Both simmered up with carrots, potatoes and a thick meat gravy. It's no wonder Dinty Moore is a training-table food for the National Football League.

Hormel



Dinty Moore outbeefs the other guys for flavor.

More Things to Bake

(Continued from page 13)

into wedges, transfer to serving plates, and spoon hot creamed chicken over wedges. Sprinkle with **snipped parsley**.

6 servings

American Frank Pie

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
8 frankfurters

1 can (15 oz.) barbecue beans, well drained
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup crushed gingersnaps
1 tablespoon prepared minced onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup

1. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 9-in. pie pan, pressing pieces together to form a crust. Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange 10 halves cut-side down on bottom crust.

2. Combine remaining ingredients except catsup. Spread over frankfurters on unbaked crust. Cut remaining 6 frankfurter pieces in half crosswise. Arrange in spoke-fashion on top of bean mixture. Pour catsup over frankfurters.

3. Bake at 350°F. 20 min. Place a strip of

foil on rim and bake an additional 15 to 20 min. Serve hot. *One 9-in. pie*

Easy Mixer Bread

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups lukewarm water
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooking oil
7 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cups all-purpose flour

1. Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-in. loaf pans.

2. In a large mixer bowl, dissolve yeast in water. Add dry milk, sugar, salt, oil, and about $3\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour to dissolved yeast. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat

3 min. at medium speed. By hand, gradually add remaining flour to form a very stiff dough. Cover; let rest 15 min.

3. Toss dough on a floured surface until no longer sticky. Knead until smooth, about 1 min. Divide in half. Using a rolling pin, shape dough into a 12x6-in. rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with 6-in. side. Seal edges and ends. Place seam-side down, in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled.

4. Bake at 400°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on wire rack.

Two 9x5-in. loaves

Sour Cream Onion Biscuits

1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry onion soup mix
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country style biscuits
Parsley flakes or chopped parsley

1. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; mix well.

2. Separate the dough into 10 biscuits and place in an ungreased 8-in. round pan with sides of biscuits touching. Pour the sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits. Sprinkle parsley over the top.

3. Bake at 400°F. 18 to 20 min. *10 biscuits*

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Quick Lunchbox Cake

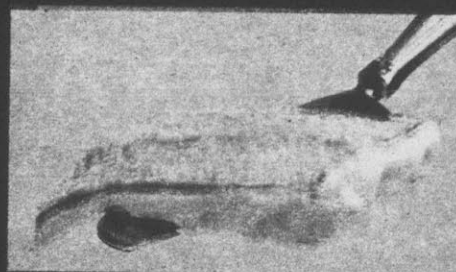
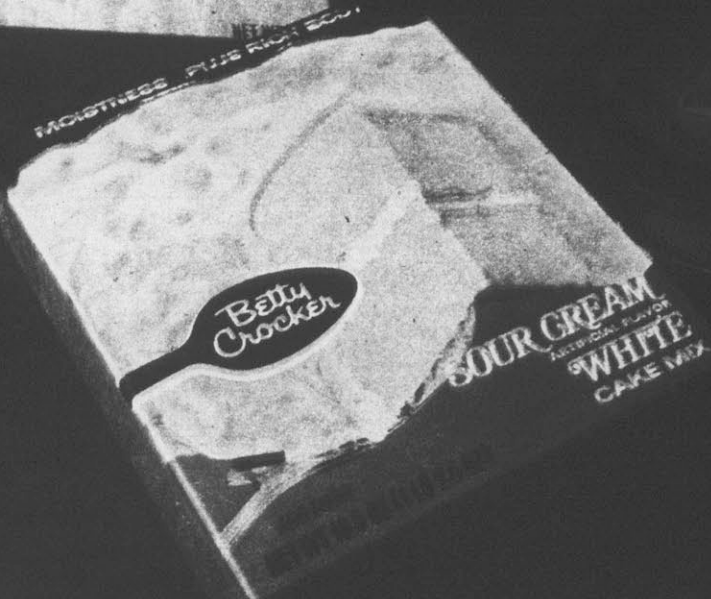
$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, softened
1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail, undrained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts

1. Grease and flour bottom only of a 13x9-in. baking pan.

2. In a large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except chocolate and nuts. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 2 min. at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts.

3. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. *One 13x9-in. cake*

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What You Should Know About Food Spoilage

Recognizing when edibles have 'gone bad' can prevent stomach-aches, nausea—and even worse consequences

By LESLIE PRESTON

That mayonnaise seems to be turning a little dark around the edges. It's been there in the refrigerator several weeks. Has it "gone bad?" The hamburger isn't red, as it was when purchased, but dark purple. It doesn't smell really fresh. Is it safe to eat?

Every person who cooks even the most simply prepared foods at times faces this safe-spoiled dilemma.

How can you tell if something is spoiled? If it is spoiled and you unknowingly eat it anyway, what will happen to you?

Each year many thousands of Americans have a brush with eating spoiled food. Effects vary. It may mean no more than biting into something that tastes terrible or unceremoniously throwing out a just-prepared main dish as hungry diners sit around the table grumbling. It may mean a stomach-ache or nausea. And in a handful of cases it means death from poisoning.

Thankfully, the precautions you can take to avoid any of the disagreeable consequences are fairly simple.

Generally speaking, "spoiled" food that has begun to decompose isn't really harmful, it just tastes bad. The harm—food poisoning—is caused by certain bacteria. And food that has spoiled has been around long enough for there to have been opportunities for harmful bacteria to get a toehold and multiply.

There are four major types of bacterial food-borne illnesses.

The commonest is Staphylococcal poisoning. It causes varying degrees of intestinal distress. But this bacteria is destroyed by temperatures above 140 degrees or below

40 degrees F.

Another common one is Perfringens poisoning, which can result when this bacteria forms on cooked meats, gravies, and meat dishes that are held without proper refrigeration. It causes nausea and stomach pain.

A third type is Salmonellosis. This one produces severe headaches, vomiting, and abdominal cramps.

The fourth kind, Botulism, can be especially dangerous and has a high fatality rate. This micro-organism grows where

oxygen is absent, such as in a sealed container. Canned foods produced commercially are considered safe. But if you come across a can that is leaking, bulging, or smells funny, don't even taste the contents!

How to recognize spoiled

food before you eat it is the most important consideration. But almost equally important is knowing how to treat food and food products so that they will not spoil in the first place. Following are some guidelines:

MEAT. Fresh meat should be put into the refrigerator immediately after getting it home. When fresh meat is allowed to remain at room temperature for any period of time, bacteria will form.

Ground meats, such as hamburger and sausage, are more likely to attract bacterial growth than roasts or steaks because they have had more of their surface exposed to the air during handling and processing.

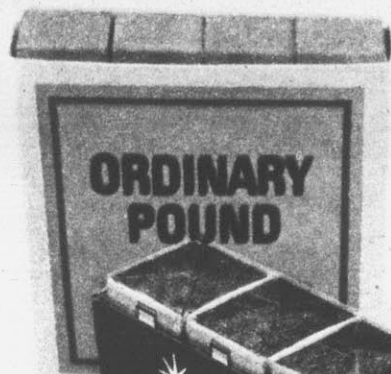
Remember that "room temperature" includes all stages of handling as well as storage, serving, and reserving. So, it is equally important to refrigerate cooked meats and gravies immediately after use. When reheating gravy, it should be allowed to boil for awhile.

Dr. O. E. Kolari, Director of Technical Information for the American Meat Institute Foundation in Chicago, says the single best test of whether meat has "gone bad" is the "sniff" test. A bad odor does not necessarily mean that the meat is dangerous, though this *may* be, but it indicates that one would be better off not using it. It's not likely to *taste* good.

EGGS. The most important thing to remember about eggs is the same as for meat—put them in the refrigerator immediately after getting them home. Eggs will remain fresh for several weeks or longer if they are kept properly cold. As eggs get older, they will start to lose some of the quality of their appearance when opened, which makes it better to use very fresh eggs for poaching or frying and the older ones for baking or scrambling.

(Continued on page 16)

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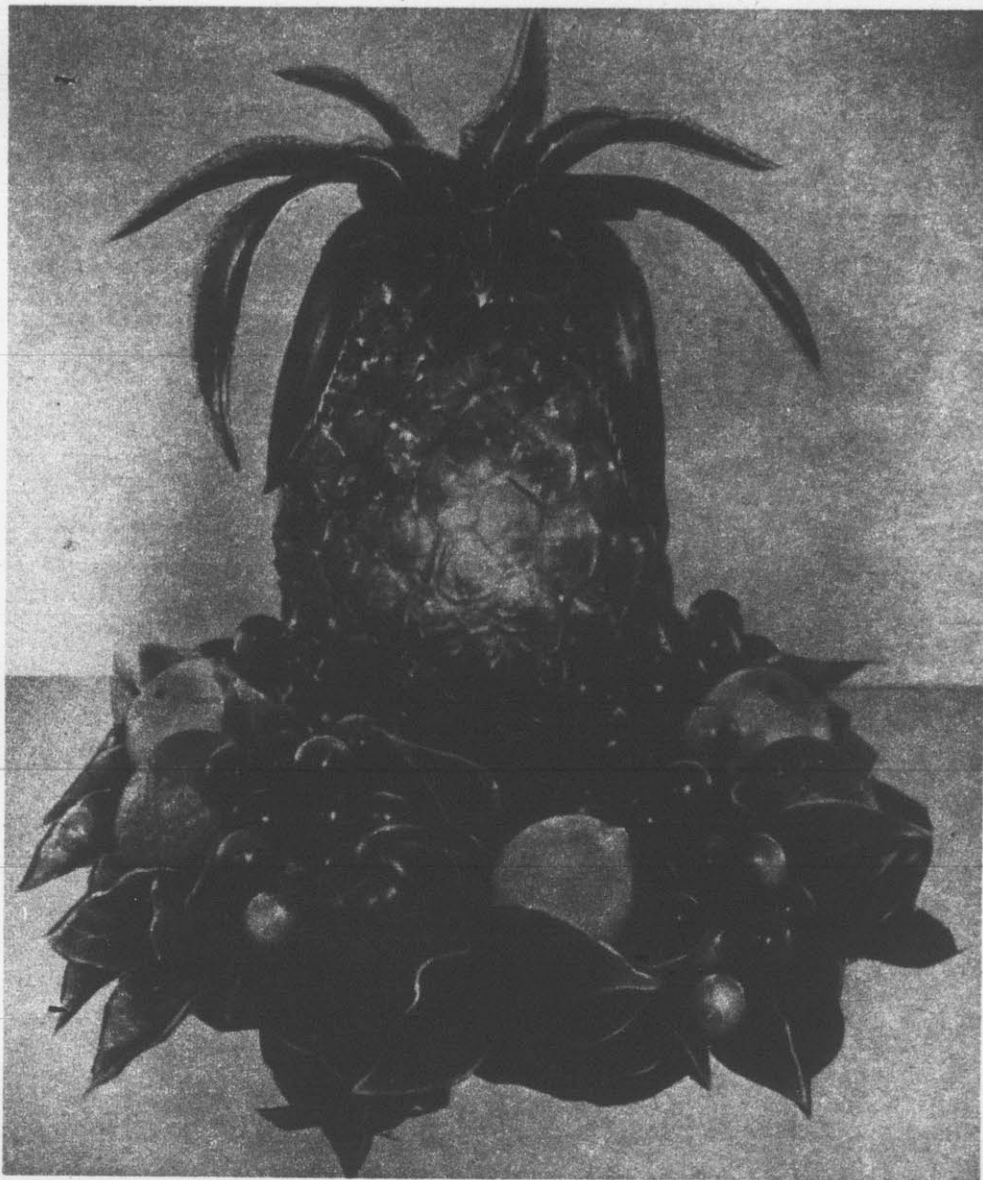
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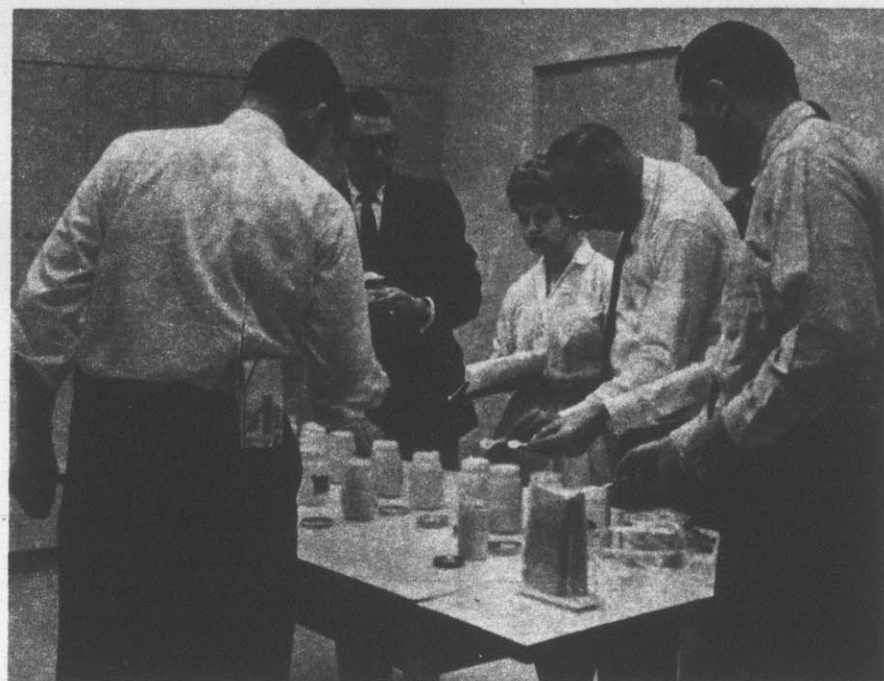
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About Food Spoilage

(Continued from page 15)



Technicians in food plant kitchens test products for purity.

bling. This is because the age of an egg will show up when it is put in the skillet. The white will run and the yolk won't stand up firmly.

A truly rotten egg can be smelled and should be thrown away.

POULTRY AND STUFFING. One of the favorite places for Staph germs to gather is on your hands. If you are dressing a chicken, be sure that your hands and the cutting board are clean. Staph in small quantity will not be harmful, but when the number multiplies on food, it can reach a level that will make you sick. Chicken and turkey should never be stuffed in advance and then left in the refrigerator because bacteria already on them will continue to grow. Stuffing should reach a temperature of at least 165 degrees during roasting. Also, be sure to remove the stuffing after cooking and put it in a separate container in the refrigerator immediately.

CHEESE. Cheese can be stored in the refrigerator for several months without spoiling. Even if a little mold forms, this is not a sign of spoilage—you can merely scrape off the spot with a knife. Cheese is "bad" when it has a foul odor.

MILK. Almost everyone can tell when milk has spoiled by its sour smell. A tip for keeping it fresh longer is to run the bottle or carton under cold water before putting it

in the refrigerator.

SALAD DRESSING. A simple means of determining if salad dressing is becoming bad is to smell it. If it has a smell like a medicinal salve it is a sign that its oil base has begun to oxidate (to change characteristics due to the effects of oxygen). This does not mean that it is necessarily harmful, but it should be thrown away.

POTATOES. It is hard to have a "spoiled" potato. However, if they aren't stored in a cool dark dry place, they will begin to sprout. Sprouting does not mean that they are no longer usable, but it does take out the nutrients and leaves the potato soft and spongy.

The most important thing to remember about protecting your family against food poisoning is proper handling and storing at home.

We eat food because we enjoy it, as well as for its nutrient value. So why spoil the esthetics of eating by using food that smells bad, looks bad, or tastes bad?

When in doubt—throw it out! ♦ For additional information on food spoilage, an excellent booklet may be requested from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price 10¢. It is called "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" (Bulletin No. 162).

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Cover: University of Florida.
Page 2: United States Army; United Nations; NBC; Wide World.
Page 4: Ewing Galloway.
Page 7: Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare; Black Star.

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JOHN REAVES:

Quarterback in the Namath Image

The University of Florida's handsome passer would like to emulate 'Broadway Joe'—on the field and off!

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

John Reaves, the University of Florida quarterback, has a reputation for enjoying the same kind of off-the-field life as does Joe Namath, the irrepressible quarterback of the New York Jets. But Reaves has no intention of giving up girls just because one fickle lass gave him the brush after he had played his only poor game of the 1969 college football season.

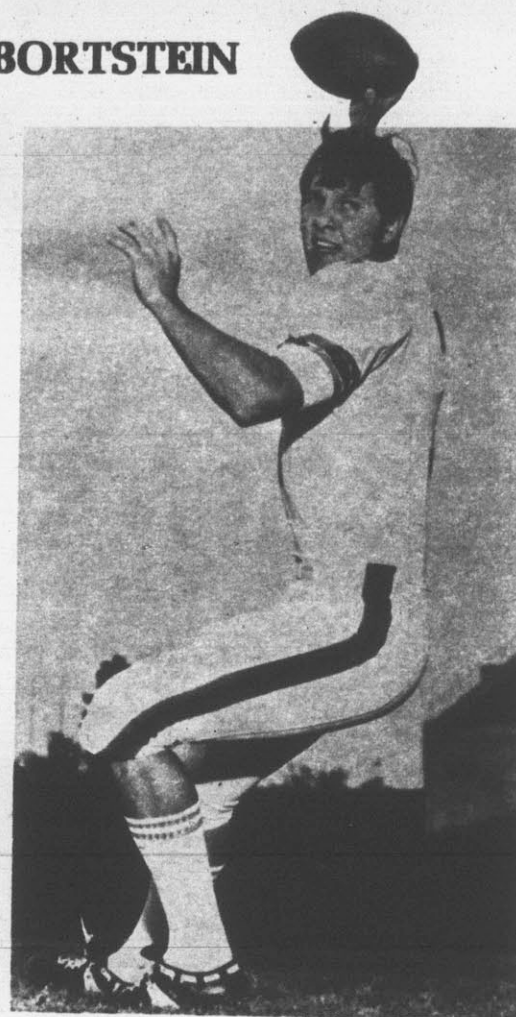
"She broke off with me after the Auburn game," confesses John, a sandy-haired, blue-eyed heart throb. "I suppose she was embarrassed because we lost so badly. It's funny how much better I get along with girls who don't know I play football at all." As Reaves enters his junior year at the university in Gainesville, his popularity is spreading fast. In 1969 John, a native of Tampa, burst upon the college sporting scene as few before him.

He became only the third quarterback to lead the nation's collegiate passers while only a sophomore and the first from the Southeastern Conference to lead the nation since Mississippi's Charley Conerly, who went on to professional fame with the New York Giants in 1947. Reaves completed 222 passes in 396 attempts for 2,896 yards and 24 touchdowns, establishing school and conference records in each category.

When Namath joined the New York Jets in 1965 after receiving the highest bonus paid to a football player to that time, Reaves was a 15-year-old high-school sophomore in Tampa. But John has followed closely the achievements and exploits of "Broadway Joe." He professes to being a great fan of the passer-turned-movie star.

"I wear long sideburns like he does," Reaves points out. "I like mod clothes like he does—bell-bottoms, scarfs, and all that. And I like girls. I date a lot, tall blondes mostly, but I'm not against other kinds, either."

Reaves also carries some of the Namath flair for braggadocio. When he won the starting job at Florida last fall, beating out an incumbent senior, John told his mother, "We'll probably go undefeated." If she was dubious, consider the reaction of a friend to whom John wrote in a letter before the Gators' opening game, "We should get five touchdowns."



Quarterback John Reaves digs the high life.

The opponent in the 1969 opener was Houston, a team that had been selected by one prominent national magazine as the finest in the country. John was off by three in his prediction of the number of touchdowns Florida would score against Houston; instead of five, the Gators scored eight, five on touchdown passes by Reaves alone. The Gators crushed Houston, 59-34.

John's heroics were an omen of things to come. By the end of the season he had led the Gators to nine victories and one tie in 11 games, including a 14-13 victory over Tennessee in the postseason Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville. The only blot on John's—and Florida's—record for 1969 was the 38-12 loss to Auburn, after which John also lost a girl. Both setbacks wounded him for awhile.

If John's one losing game as a 1969 quarterback was a disaster, his numerous successes assumed Namathan proportions. Reaves' five-touchdown explosion in the opening game against Houston was his first of two for the season. The second came five weeks later,

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during a 41-20 rout of Vanderbilt. But of the 396 passes he threw during the year, the one John cherishes most was his very first. It covered 70 yards for a touchdown and sent the Gators off and flying in their incredible demolition of Houston.

"Houston kicked off," John remembers, "and we started from our own 30-yard line. The first two plays were off-tackle runs for no gain. Fred Pancoast, our offensive coach, called for a pass to Carlos Alvarez. I got the snap from center, came up throwing, and got the ball to Carlos. Before anybody saw him, we had six points." Alvarez, also a 1969 sophomore, shattered numerous pass-receiving records in the Florida archives and should continue to form one of college football's most deadly passing combinations with Reaves for two more years.

Reaves has been a quarterback since the eighth grade in Tampa, where Frank Menendez, the coach at Madison Junior High, converted him from center. "I think the kid who was supposed to be the quarterback moved away," is the way Reaves recalls his initiation into running a backfield. "So the coach decided I might be able to do it. I was only five-feet-six inches then and weighed 125 pounds." Today, at 20 years of age, John is six-feet-three inches and played last year at 205 pounds. "I grew fast during junior high," he recalls.

After only four games of his sophomore season at Robinson High in Tampa, Reaves' coach, Holland Apilis, handed the quarterbacking reins over to his young charge, and John has never been beaten out for a job since.

His sophomore team at Robinson finished with a 9-2 record. As a junior, John continued to embellish his glowing sophomore credentials, though Robinson won only six and tied one in 10 starts. The following year, as a high-school senior, Reaves knew the glory of All-America honors as the finest scholastic quar-

terback in the nation—but also tasted the ashes of humiliating defeat.

"I tell people we made the state finals that year," he smiles, "but I don't like to say more than that. We lost to Coral

Gables, 55-0. We were a passing team, and there was a hurricane blowing during the game, which was played at night. All we could do was keep passing—about 40 times or so—because we just couldn't run on their de-

fense. That kind of game probably prepared me for what happened against Auburn last year."

Reaves clings to some of the vestiges of his Deep South heritage, such as calling all older males, "Sir," and all older wom-

en, "Ma'am." He speaks in a soft drawl, a remnant of his boyhood in Anniston, Ala., 30 miles west of Birmingham, where he was born and remained until his widowed mother took her three children, of whom John is the youngest, to Tampa.


In high school, John played the outfield and first base in baseball, forward in basketball, and threw the hammer and discus in track. He also tried pitching but failed for a very unusual reason: though his accuracy with a football is such that he completed nearly 60 percent of his passes last season, he has trouble aiming a baseball at home plate. "One time the coach put me in to pitch in high school," he says, "and I threw seven or eight warm-up pitches and all of them went wild. I walked the first batter I faced, hit the second, the next struck out, and the next got a hit. That was my pitching career."

Reaves says he'd like to play one season of college baseball before he leaves Florida. The school runs on the trimester system, so he is scheduled to graduate in March of 1972. "So I'll probably play baseball next spring," he says, "just for a change of pace. It won't be a problem missing spring football practice. I'm always throwing a football around to keep my arm in shape, in and out of the season."

Not that John is an athletic grind. He's a business major with an eye toward law school. Among the courses he has taken in the last year at Florida are economics, biology, history, and civil engineering.

Although John is firm in his intention to receive his business degree, he leaves no doubts about his future. "If I'm good enough, I want to play pro," he says. "That's natural, isn't it? I owe everything I have right now to football, and I hope I can give something to the game."

He may be just "Tampa Johnny" now, but he's not far from becoming another "Broadway Joe." ♦




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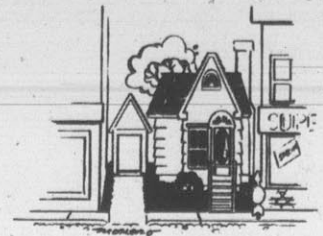
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Dead End

When mortgage payments
Are finally complete,
What once was suburbs
Is now Main Street!

—Dorothy B. Bennett



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The scientist, returning to his old home town after many years' absence, was giving a lecture in the village hall.

"Now all of you probably know what a molecule is," he said, as he gazed over the gathering.

The chairman of the meeting was not to be outdone and interrupted the speaker. "I believe most of us do, but maybe you'd better explain them for the benefit of those who haven't been up in one." —V. D. Palat

Several of the men in a long line at the telephone booth groaned audibly as the pretty teen-ager stepped in for her turn.

Turning around, she said cheerily, "Don't worry. I'll only be a minute. I just want to hang up on him." —Dorothea Kent

Teaching her youngsters to count, the teacher had them hold up all 10 fingers. Then she said, "Danny, if you had three less fingers, what would you have?"

Said Danny, "No music lessons."

—Anna Herbert

We all have some good fortune and some bad; but each of us has a tendency to note the good fortune which has befallen others and the bad fortune which has befallen us.

—W. N. Rieger

Now the fashion designers say long skirts are coming back... and just when some legs are getting longer.

—Mont Hurst

Two brothers, one a minister and the other a famous obstetrician, met after a separation of years. They spent a long time exchanging viewpoints.

Finally the minister said: "I don't understand one thing. I spent four years in college, three at the seminary, and you've put in about the same amount of time learning to be a doctor. I'm known as probably the best speaker in this vicinity, and yet, you're making about \$50,000 a year while I make only about \$5,000. I just don't understand it."

His brother leaned back and thought a moment, then he smiled:

"It's all in the delivery!"

—Dan Bennett

When a man's poor, he leads a simple life. When he's rich, his doctor orders him to.

—F. G. Kernan

Survey, Room by Room

Our youngsters, so it would appear, Have set their sights on A better record every year For leaving lights on.

—Ruth Chadwick

Riddle Me This

What did one pear say to another pear?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a certain animal that moves slowly and carries its house around with it, take away the first letter and get something you hammer into wood.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a part of your head, add a first letter and get what you do with it.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: Separately we are each a pear, but together we make one pair.
Minus One: Snail-mail.
Plus One: Ear-hear.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Stiltwalker

By Ann Davidow



Stepping far and Stepping wide,



High above the ground He strides.



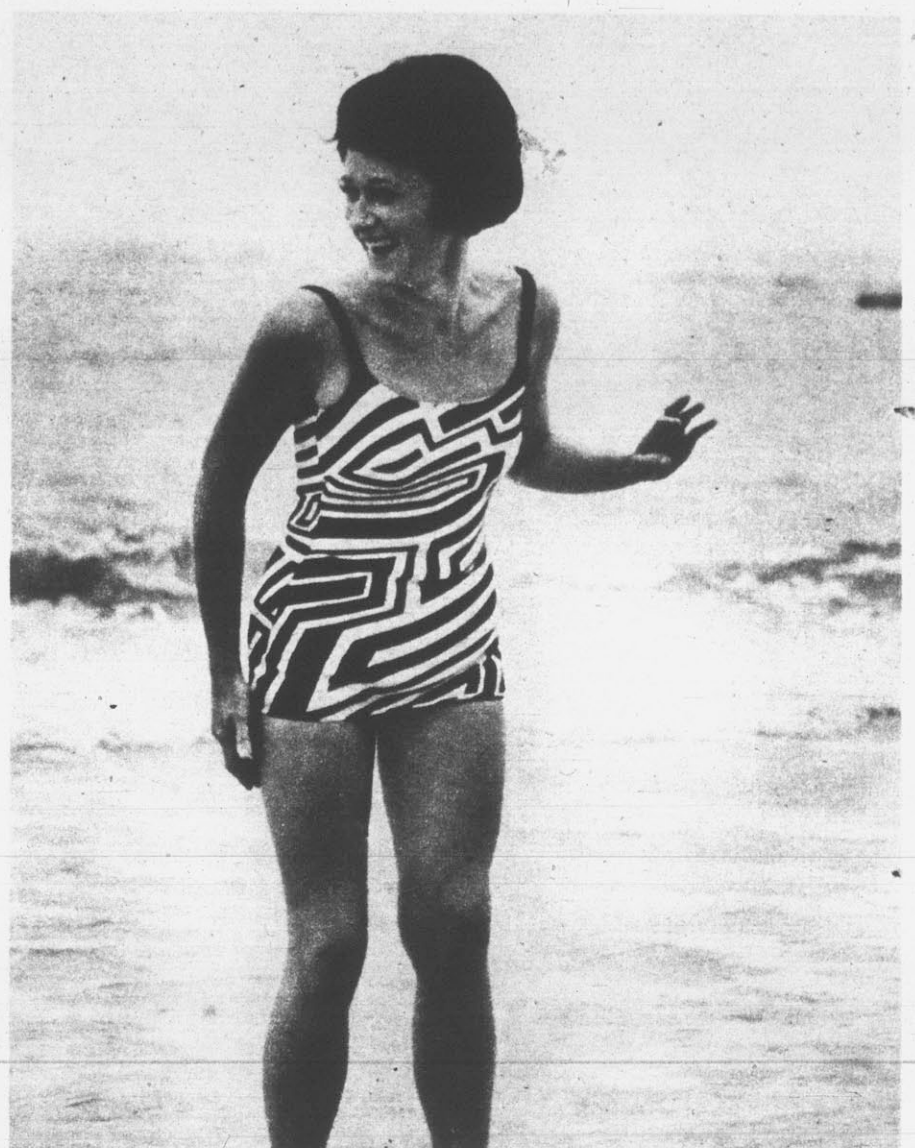
(Advertisement)

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave.

By Christine Stanley — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At the time this picture was taken, I had to wear a loose blouse for a bathing suit top. I know that made me look pregnant, but, believe me, I wasn't.



Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim. It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

Well, I took Ayds exactly as directed. One or two before meals with a hot drink. And every day, I would re-read the little pamphlet in the box, so as not to get discouraged. And they really helped me eat less. You see, the chewing of Ayds was very good for me. The first week I lost eight pounds on the Ayds Plan. Without harmful drugs, too. And every week after, I lost three or four more pounds. Sometimes I switched to the plain chocolate fudge

type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge. Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	205 lbs.	119 lbs.
Waist	38"	25"
Bust	46"	33½"
Hips	47"	34"
Dress	22½	8



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
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- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
- IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



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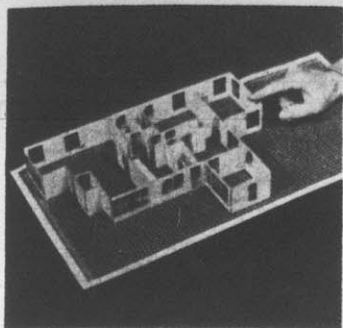
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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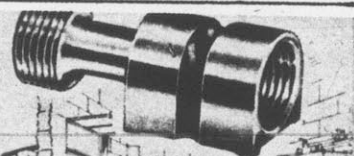
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Only 10¢ brings you 5 old Lincoln pennies issued before 1930. (One set to a customer.) This offer made to introduce our "Coins on Approval" service. You may return without purchase and can stop service at any time. Also big free illustrated catalog. Just send 10¢, name, address & zip code to: LITTLETON STAMP & COIN CO., INC., Dept. ML-30, Littleton, N. H. 03561.

Life After Death

FREE BOOKLET

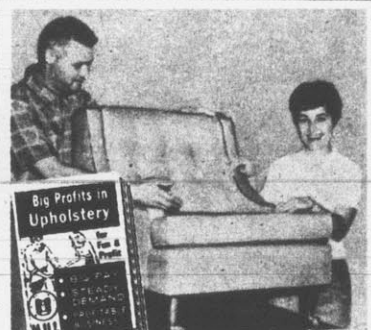
What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again? The Bible answers these questions!

Send for a FREE booklet today

BIBLE ANSWERS, Dept. L-7
Box 60, General Post Office
New York, N.Y. 10001

Please send me a free copy of the 24-page booklet, "Life After Death," without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
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LEARN UPHOLSTERING AT HOME, spare time. Send for free illus. book on famous home study course for upholstering all types furniture. New methods, styles. Free tools, frames. Big income, delightful hobby. Low tuition, Low terms. Veteran Approved. Modern Upholstery Institute, Box 899-DCF Orange, Calif. 92669.



New Kind of Nail Toughener Takes Only 3 Days... Then You Can

EVEN PULL TACKS

...Without Breaking A Fingernail!

Not that you'd ever want to pull tacks with your fingernails... but isn't it consoling to know that you can wear your nails extra long like a sultan's favorite wife wears hers (just to prove she's special) and that your long, long nails can still tire out an unoled typewriter. Most important, while Naillette doesn't alter the structure of the nail, it helps let the nail grow naturally to look long and beautiful. The inventors of NAILLETTE Fingernail Toughener guarantee satisfaction or money back. Your nails may bend a little under stress but they'll be tough and difficult to break. Absolutely new and different, it works by a new double action protein and moisturizing principle. Just brush on either after or before polish. It's invisible on the nail. Do this 3 days in a row... have nails like a tigress... claw his eyes out if you like... they're beautiful. Occasional use as nails grow helps keep nails tough. Safe, efficient, fast. Only \$3.00 postpaid. If C.O.D. 1.00 deposit required. So if your nails break, crack, chip and peel so easily they don't grow long and beautiful, mail your order for NAILLETTE today on guarantee of satisfaction or return bottle cap for money back. Send order to:

FLEETWOOD, Dept. XX66, 427 West Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606

Buildings crumble; good stories live on.

Almost three thousand years ago, a blind poet named Homer walked along the Greek coast and told some of the wildest (and wisest) adventure stories you ever heard.

As far as we know, nobody wrote them down. Yet the stories were so appealing, they managed to survive.

Actors performed them in the Greek amphitheatres.

Alexander the Great memorized them so he could carry them into battle.

Eventually they turned up in the great library at Alexandria as two books, The Iliad and The Odyssey. And from then on, their influence never stopped growing.

Because Homer's works are so typical

of the kind of books we offer our members, we'd like to send them to you along with Utopia by Sir Thomas More.

You may have all three (regularly \$11.67) for only \$1, as your introduction to the Classics Club.

The Classics Club is unlike any other book club.

The Club does not offer best sellers that come and go. It offers its members a chance to stay young through great books that never grow old. Books such as Plato's Five Great Dialogues; The Complete Works of Shakespeare; Ben Franklin's Autobiography; Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat; Walden by Thoreau; and other fresh, spontaneous works that stretch your mind and sweep away the

mental cobwebs that hold most of us back.

As a member, you take only those books you really want to own. (To force you to buy a classic would be barbaric.) And, you may cancel your membership at any time, without penalty or hurt feelings.

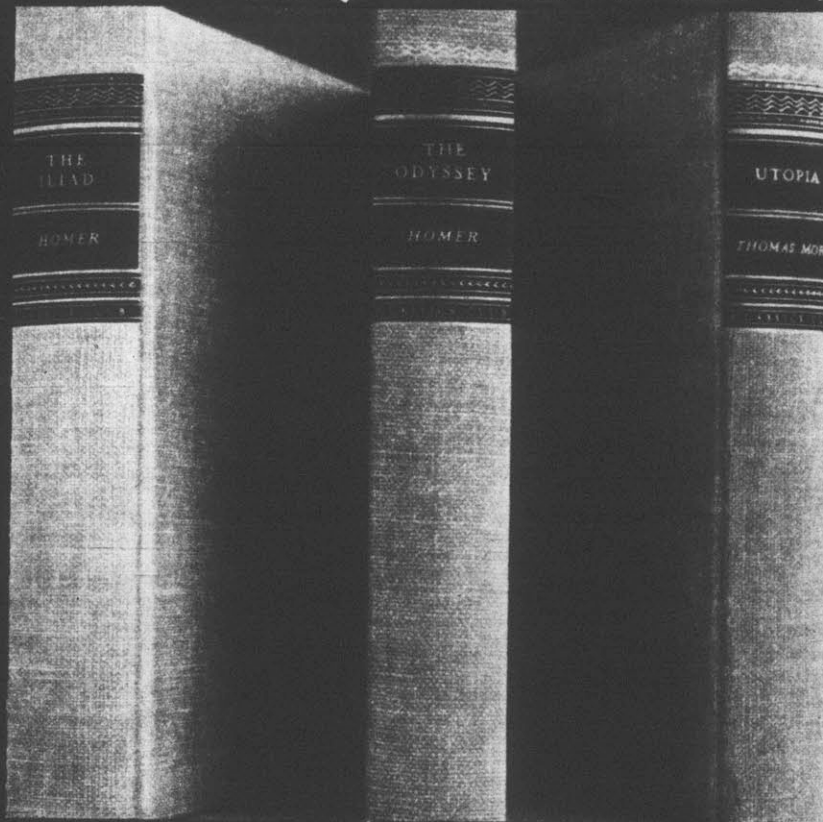
The books are carefully printed on expensive paper stock. They are hard-bound in matched wheat-colored buckram, worked and stamped in crimson, black and genuine gold.

Through our direct-to-the-public distribution, we can offer these fine editions for only \$3.89 each, plus shipping.

Interested? Just mail the coupon without money. We will send you the first three selections. All for only \$1, plus shipping.

The Classics Club, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

NO SIGNS OF CRUMBLING, AFTER 2900 YEARS.



Please enroll me as a trial member and send me The Iliad, The Odyssey and Utopia. I enclose no money now. Within a week of receiving the books, I'll either return them and owe nothing or keep them and pay the introductory price of \$1 plus shipping.

As a member, I'll get advance word of future selections. For each book I decide to keep, I will pay only \$3.89 plus shipping. I may reject any book before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I'M SO TIRED TODAY AND I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE!

YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD, DEAR

YOU NEED A GOOD REST -- GO TO BED AND SLEEP ALL DAY -- TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES AND BE REAL COMFY

WE'LL DO ALL DADDY'S WORK FOR HIM WHILE HE'S UPSTAIRS SLEEPING

WHEN HE WAKES UP HE'LL FIND HIS TOOL SHOP SPICK-AND-SHIN

I'LL CLEAN THE SCREENS FOR HIM -- HE'S BEEN PUTTING OFF DOING THIS FOR WEEKS

HE DOES SO MUCH FOR US, IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO SOMETHING FOR HIM

CLIP CLIP

HE'S BEEN WANTING TO REARRANGE THE ATTIC FOR MONTHS -- HE'LL LOVE WHAT WE'VE DONE

THE DARLING WILL BE SO HAPPY WHEN HE WAKES UP FROM HIS NAP AND FINDS HIS WORK ALL DONE

BOY! AM I EVER TIRED!

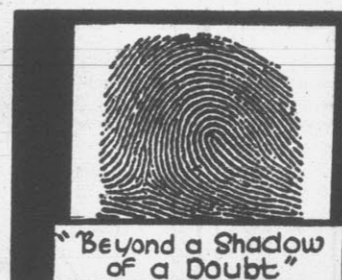
DAGWOOD! WE THOUGHT YOU WERE UPSTAIRS SLEEPING!

I COULDN'T SLEEP, SO I WENT OVER TO THE BOWLING ALLEY -- I'VE BEEN BOWLING ALL AFTERNOON

I'M SURE BEAT NOW! I'VE GOT TO TAKE A NICE LONG NAP

WHAT WOULD MAKE A SWEET, DEVOTED LITTLE FAMILY FLARE UP LIKE THAT?

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

EARTH LOVERS ALL?

ONE YEAR'S COST OF VANDALISM IN OUR NATIONAL FOREST, OVER \$350,000. REPORT LICENSE NUMBERS OF "CRAZIES" TO AUTHORITIES. *Dick Tracy*

LATER, WHEN HER EYESIGHT HAS BEEN RESTORED AND SHE HAS HAD A CHANCE TO JUDGE ME AS A MAN WITHOUT KNOWING --

THEN -- AND ONLY THEN -- SHOULD SHE BE TOLD I AM HER FATHER.

COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

MAKES GOOD SENSE, GROOVY.

HEY, DID YOU SEE THIS?

OH, NO!

4 COLUMNS, FRONT PAGE!

INSERT TIME

DAY NURSERY SMALL-FRY RIDE TO SAFETY ON STRONG ARMS OF THE LAW

IT WAS THAT FIRE OF YESTERDAY. LUCKILY, NO LITTLE LIVES WERE LOST.

GROOVY, YOU'RE A VERY POPULAR FELLOW WITH THE NEWS PHOTOGS.

WITH NEWS PHOTOGS? AHA! -- ALSO WITH A MAN NAMED "DIAMONDS"!

THIS IS IT! JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR -- LEVERAGE!

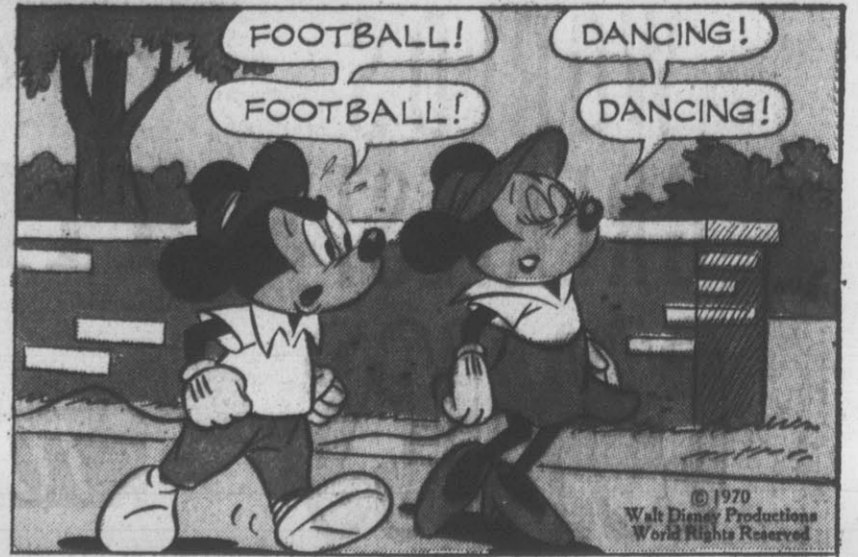
LEVERAGE? YES, THIS TOWN HAS A NEW PUBLIC HERO, AND PUBLIC HEROES ARE VULNERABLE.

VULNERABLE? I MIGHT BE WITH THIS PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE.

OUR HERO! AH, HA, HA!

I THINK WE'RE ABOUT TO SIGN UP OUR NEW MEMBER.

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

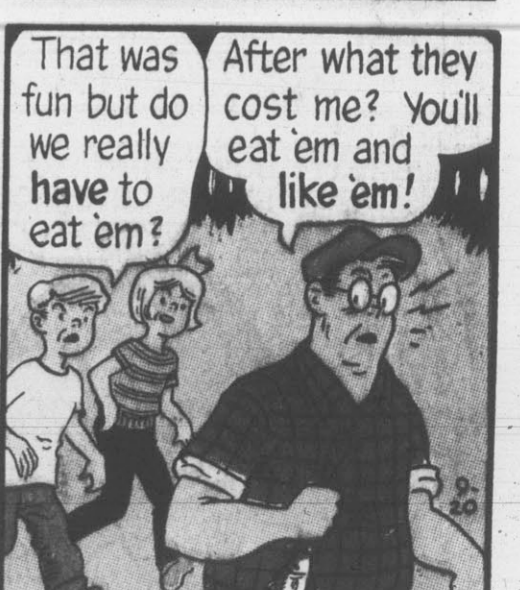
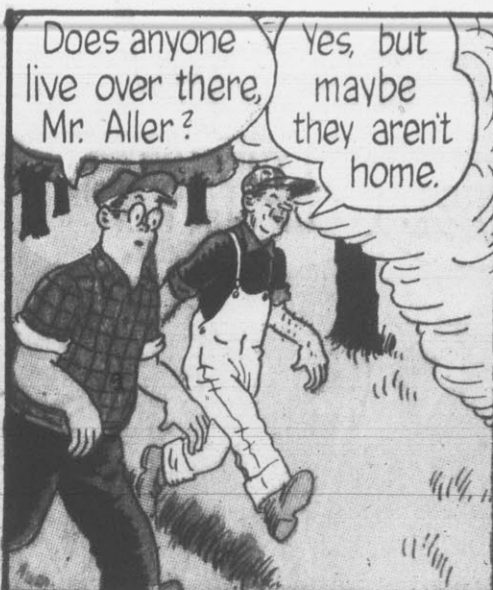
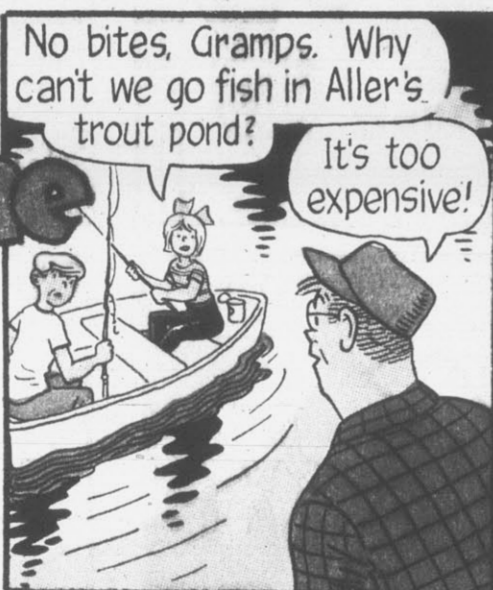
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

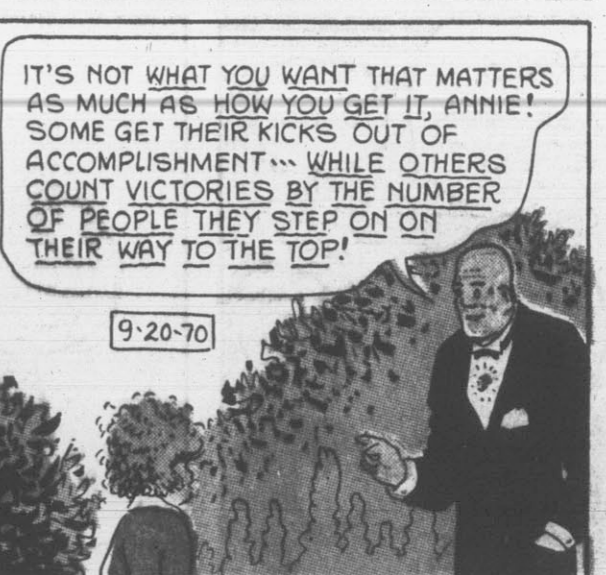
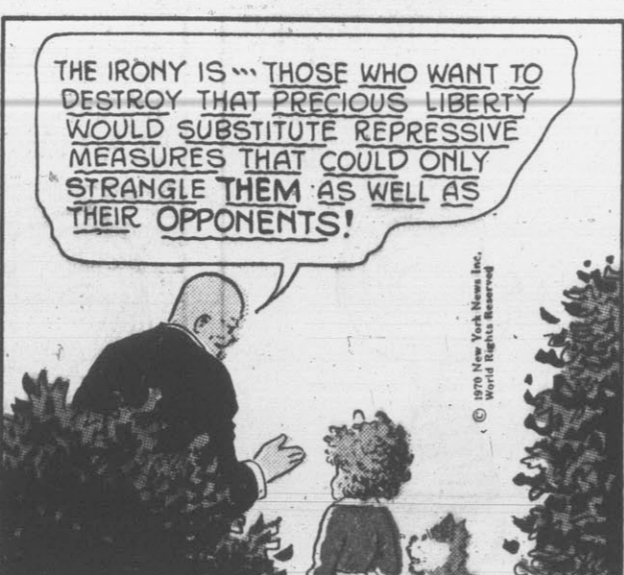
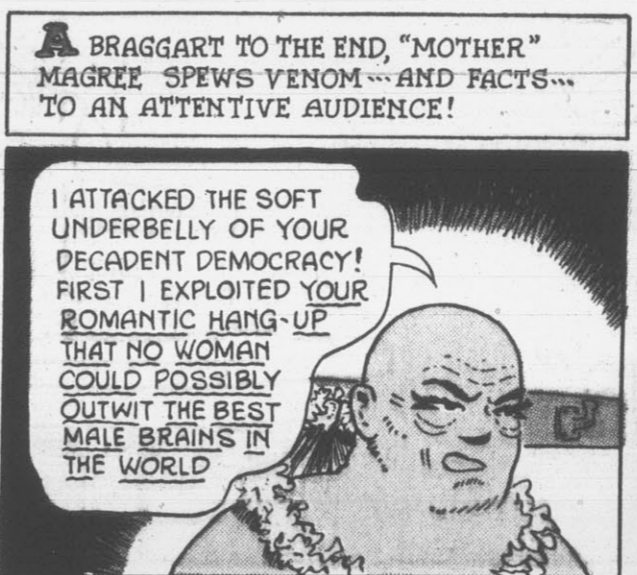
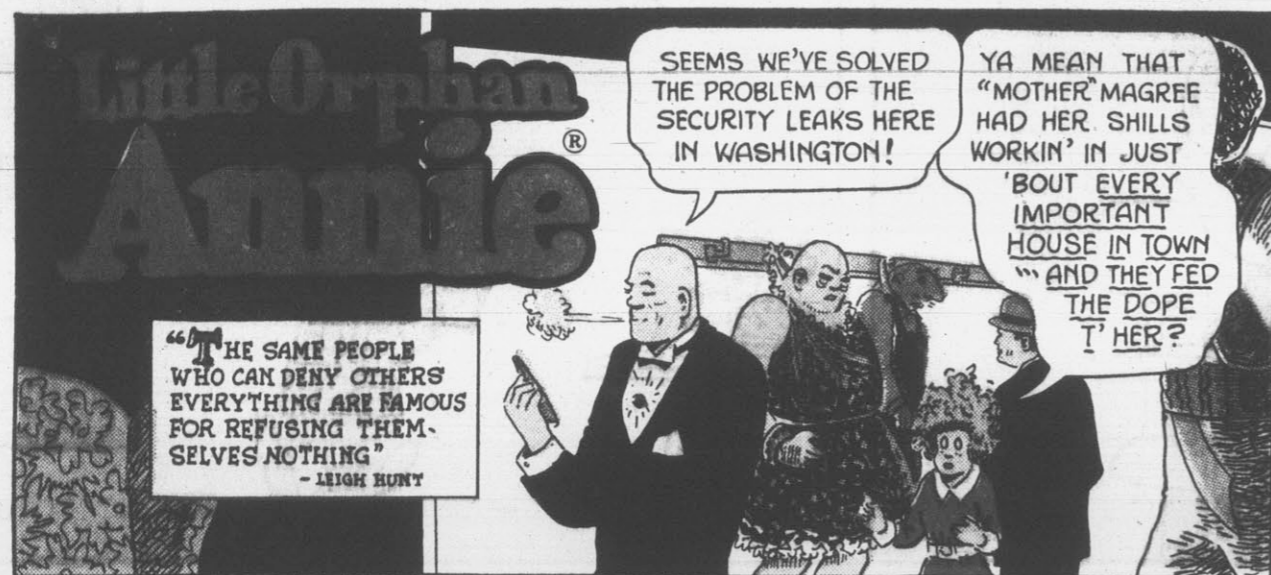
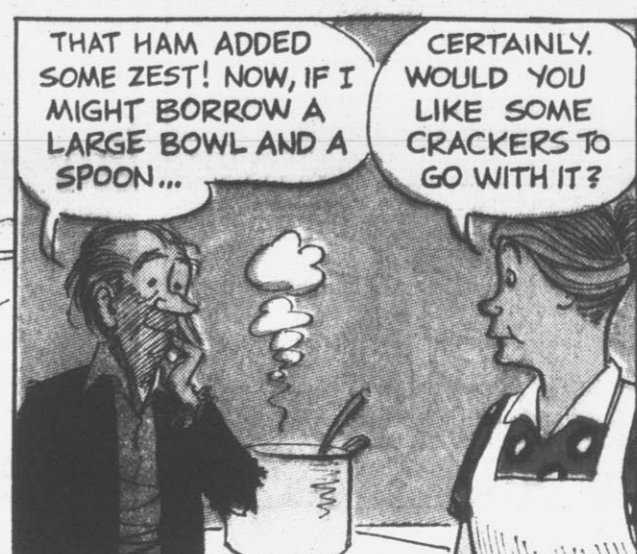
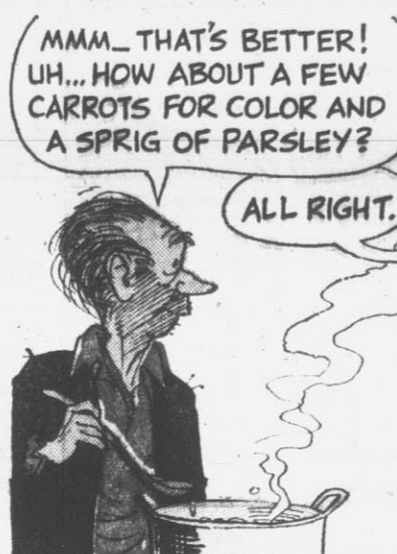
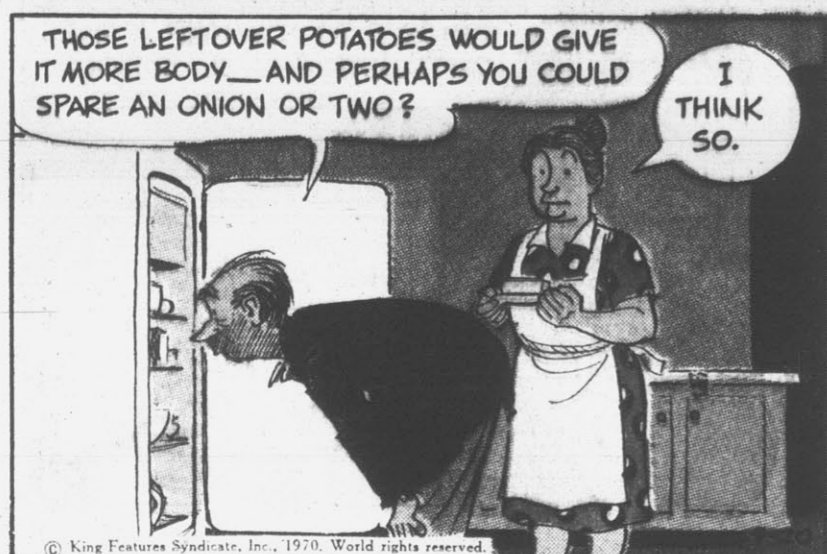
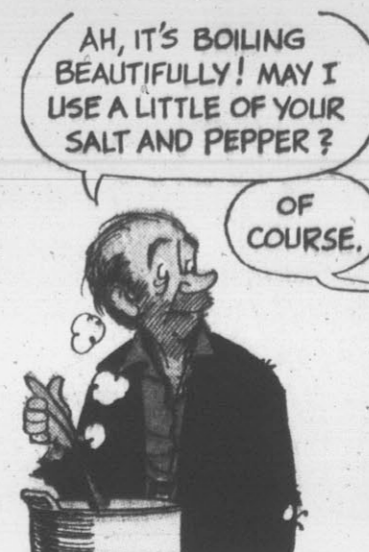
Bill Perry

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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEDNEY
By
ROY CRANE



PARA AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SHERIFF PARA FINDS JULIA, EXHAUSTED, BUT ALIVE.

PARA WAS PRETTY NICE, WARBOW. LET ME TALK TO JULIA QUITE AWHILE BEFORE HE TOOK HER AWAY. SUPPOSE HE FIGURED I WON'T SEE MUCH OF HER FOR A LONG WHILE.

AND I'M AS GUILTY AS SHE IS! WE FED EACH OTHER ON HATE. NOW SHE'S IN JAIL AND WINTHROP'S DEAD. POOR GUY NEVER KNEW WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT!

BAD SCENE ALL AROUND, BOLD HORSE... MOST OF WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT THE WHITE MAN WAS TRUE, BUT OLD WRONGS ARE A POOR REASON FOR WRECKING YOUNG LIVES.

SO NOW I KNOW THAT WHITEY IS LESS THAN A DEVIL AND WE INDIANS ARE NOT ALL GOOD. I WILL THINK ABOUT THIS. I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME.

MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD, A STUDENT DEMONSTRATION TIES UP TRAFFIC ON TOKYO'S GINZA.

HAI, HAI! HAI! HAI!

HEY! LOOK AT THE ROUND-EYED CHICK WHO'S JOINED US!

EYIEE! KNOW WHO THAT IS? PAMELA PARTRIDGE, THE NEW WAVE MOVIE STAR! SHE'S ONE OF US!

THE STREETS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE! POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

LUTHER! GET YOUR NOSE OUT OF THAT CAMERA STORE WINDOW AND LOOK AT THIS. IT'S THAT ACTRESS WHOSE MOVIES ARE ALWAYS PLAYING AT THAT NEW "CINE ART" DUMP ON HILL STREET.

AMMMPH! "ADULTS ONLY" SIGNS ALL OVER THE PLACE! AND THE POSTERS! I CAN JUST IMAGINE WHAT GOES ON INSIDE!

AW, MOM! PAM'S COOL! CAUSES ARE HER BAG. SHE'S JUST DOING HER THING!

PARTRIDGE! ARE YOU NUTS? WE'RE PROMOTING YOUR NEW FLICK AND YOU BLOW YOUR APPEARANCE AT THE PREMIERE! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT THESE JOKERS ARE EXCITED ABOUT!

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? JUST SO IT HELPS BRING DOWN THE ROTTEN ESTABLISHMENT AROUND THE EARS OF SLEAZY FLESH PEDDLERS LIKE YOU, COOLY!

9/20

INTERESTING DISPLAY OF EXHIBITIONISM - FOR A WOMAN WHOSE TALENTS ARE RUMORED TO COMMAND A FINE CAPITALISTIC FIGURE. CURIOUS, CHOPSTICK JOE?

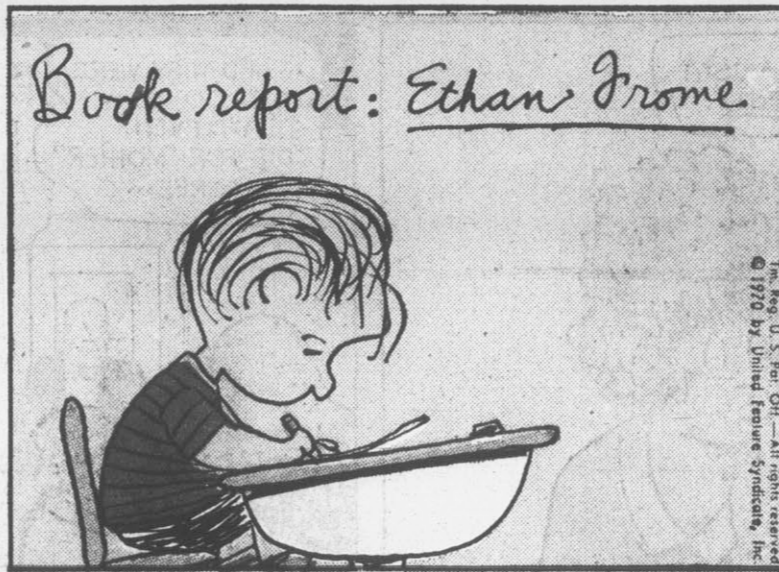
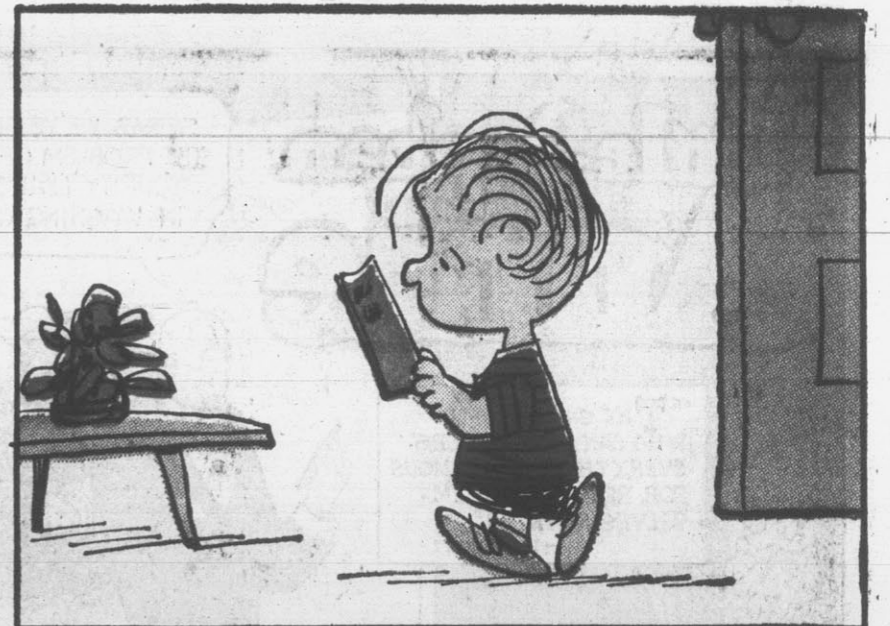
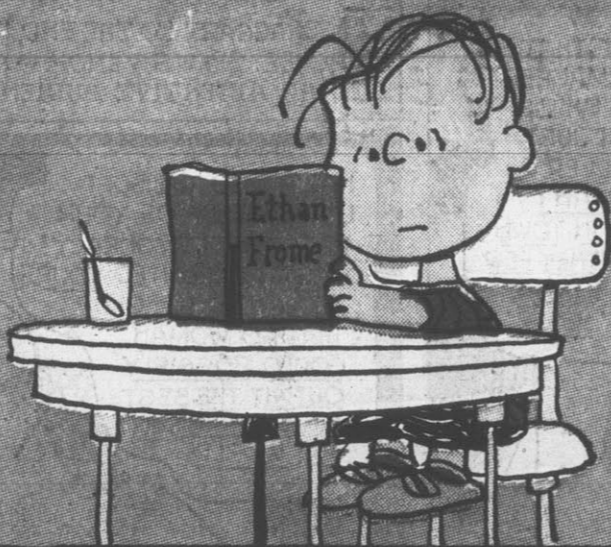
WE ARE, AREN'T WE, DRAGON POLL?

PEANUTS

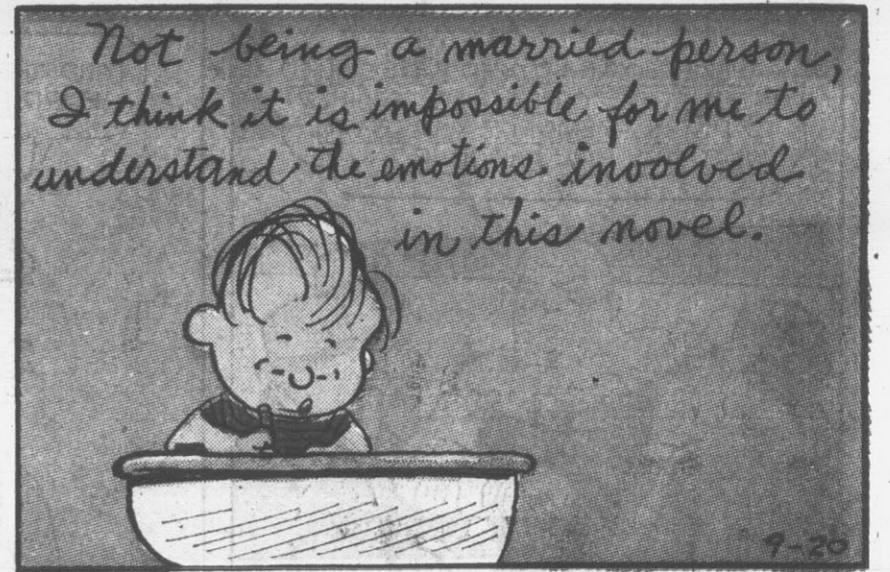
featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

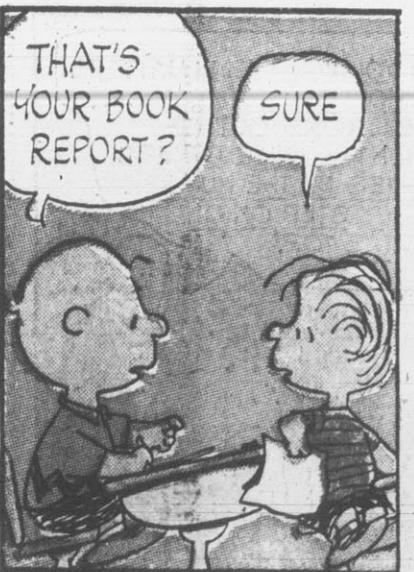
by SCHULZ



Book report: Ethan Frome

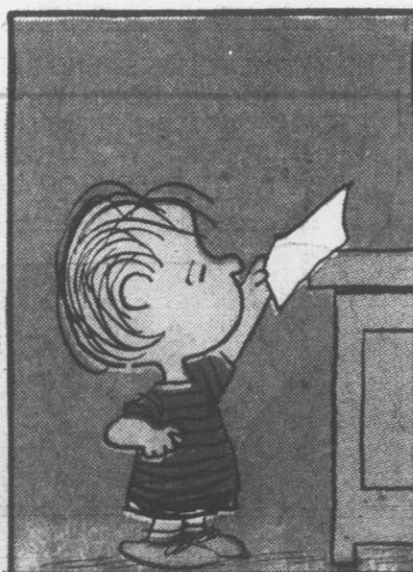


Not being a married person, I think it is impossible for me to understand the emotions involved in this novel.

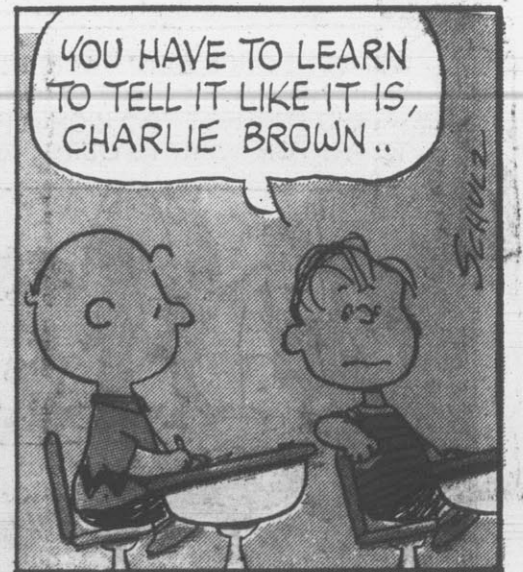


THAT'S YOUR BOOK REPORT?

SURE



YES, MA'AM? WHY, THANK YOU... I'M GLAD WE AGREE..



YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS, CHARLIE BROWN..

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: IN A DUNGEON CELL PRINCE ARN AWAITS THE FATE MORGAN LE FAY IS PLANNING FOR HIM. HE EXPECTS THE WORST, FOR HIS FATHER HAD THWARTED ONE OF HER EVIL SCHEMES, AND SHE THIRSTS FOR REVENGE.

IN MERLIN'S LABORATORY VAL STUDIES THE TWO HUGE VOLUMES TITLED 'HOCUS' AND 'POCUS' IN WHICH THE WISE PHILOSOPHER HAD WRITTEN THE SECRETS OF HIS MAGIC.

MERLIN, A MAN OF GREAT WISDOM, HAD FOUND THAT MEN DID NOT LISTEN TO WORDS OF WISDOM, SO HE INVENTED AND PRACTICED THE TRICKS OF MAGIC THAT PUZZLED AND FRIGHTENED HIS LISTENERS. AS A GREAT WIZARD HIS WORDS BORE WEIGHT.

MORGAN LE FAY, THE SORCESSER, PRACTICES WITH DRUGS. SURROUNDED BY HER WITCHES, SHE BREWS POTIONS FROM HENBANE, TOADSTOOLS, NIGHTSHADE AND OTHER OMINOUS MATERIALS. THE CONDITION OF THE SERVANTS AND SLAVES SHE HAS PRACTICED ON IS THE HORRID RESULT OF HER EXPERIMENTS.

NOW VAL DONS MERLIN'S ROBE WITH ITS SECRET POCKETS, HIDDEN STRINGS AND WIRES, VIALS OF CHEMICALS, AND BEFORE A MIRROR PRACTICES A FEW DECEPTIONS. ONE WOULD THINK HE WAS CALMLY PREPARING FOR AN ENTERTAINMENT INSTEAD OF A CONTEST FOR HIS SON'S VERY LIFE.

NOW HE FINDS RELIEF FROM ANXIETY IN ACTION. MOUNTED ON ARVAK AND LEADING A SPARE HORSE HE SETS OUT FOR CHARIOT GARDE TO PIT HIS POOR MAGIC AGAINST LE FAY'S SORCERY FOR ARN'S LIFE.

FAR OUT IN THE FROZEN MARSH STANDS THE CASTLE, DARK AND FORBIDDING. VAL PAYS A PEASANT TO CARE FOR THE HORSES, DONS MERLIN'S ROBE, AND SETS FOOT UPON THE CAUSEWAY.

LE FAY IS OVERJOYED. PRINCE VALIANT IS WALKING INTO A FATE SHE HAS LONG PLANNED. HOW SWEET WILL BE HER REVENGE!

NEXT WEEK - The Viper

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
ROME HAD TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, TOO... SO TIMES HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH AT THAT... 346 A.D.

TRAFFIC RAISES SO MUCH PUST THE AIR'S NOT FIT TO BREATHE!

TAKES ALL DAY JUST TO GET ACROSS TOWN!

CHARIOT STRIPPERS!

STOP THIEF!

SPQR PARKWAY

XII MPH

UDTOWN

MIDTOWN TUNNEL

WE PAINT IT AND THEY CAN'T IDENTIFY IT!

PAINT THE HORSES TOO!

CRAZY DRIVERS!

ONE WAY

DUNN & SCARFIO

WHEN POOR WIDOW WILBERFORCE'S LOST PURSE WITH \$25 IN IT WAS RETURNED SHE REWARDED THE FINDER WITH \$10...

THANK YOU... HERE, DEAR... THIS IS FOR YOU...

THANK TO MRS. GERTRUDE COLEMAN, 847 E. 100TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

AND MRS. UPCRUST, WHO LOST HER WALLET CONTAINING \$150... HOW DOES SHE SHOW HER APPRECIATION?

HERE'S \$5 FOR YOUR TROUBLE!

WHEN'S AN ATTACHE CASE NOT AN ATTACHE CASE?

WHEN IT'S A LUNCH BOX!

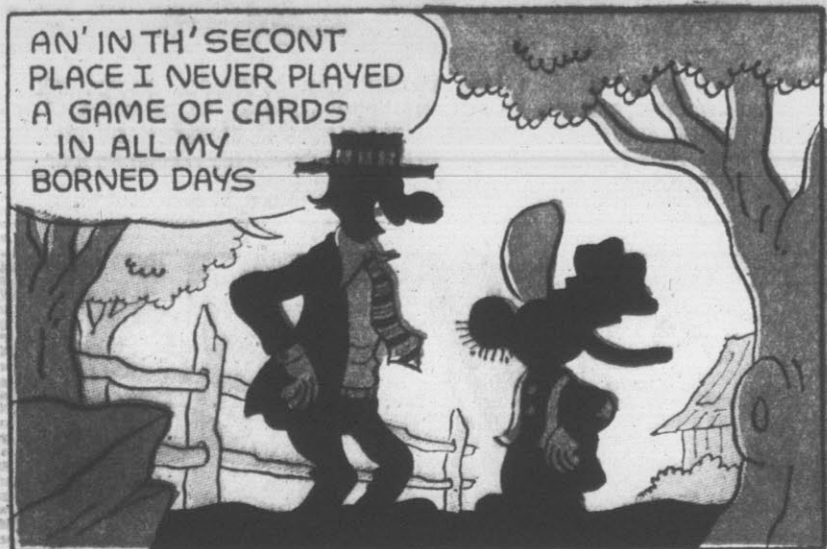
THANK TO "KLEEB," SANDUSKY, OHIO

9-20

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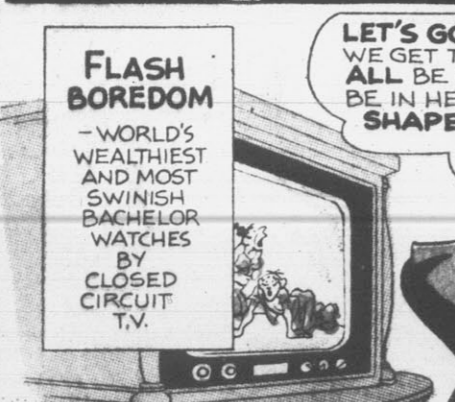
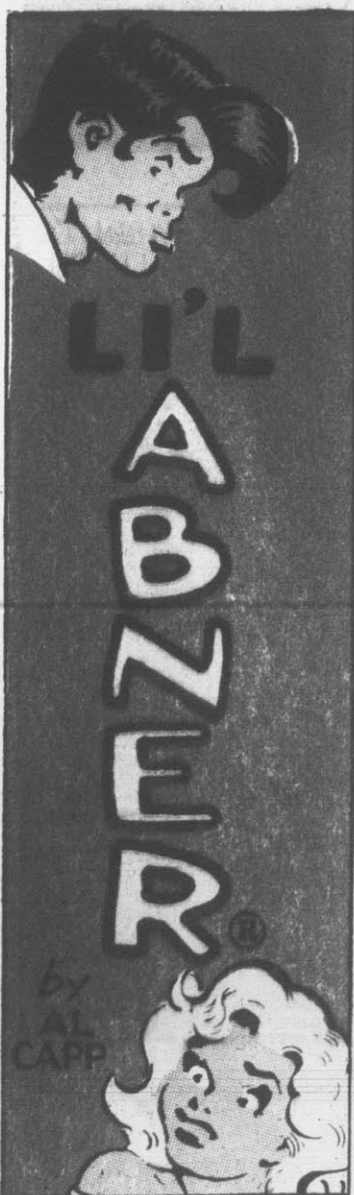
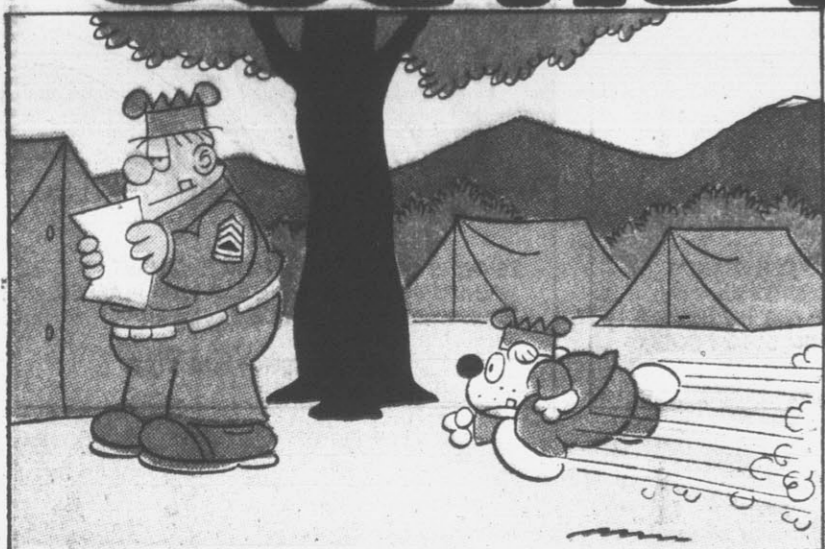
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

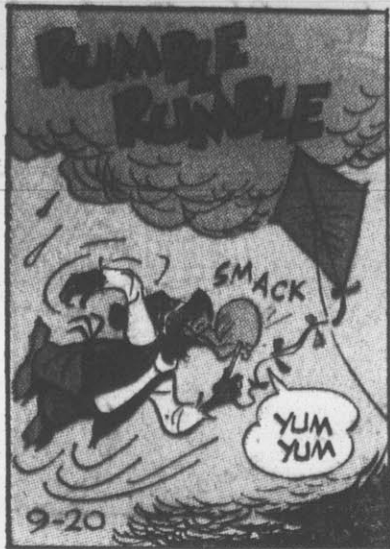
by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert


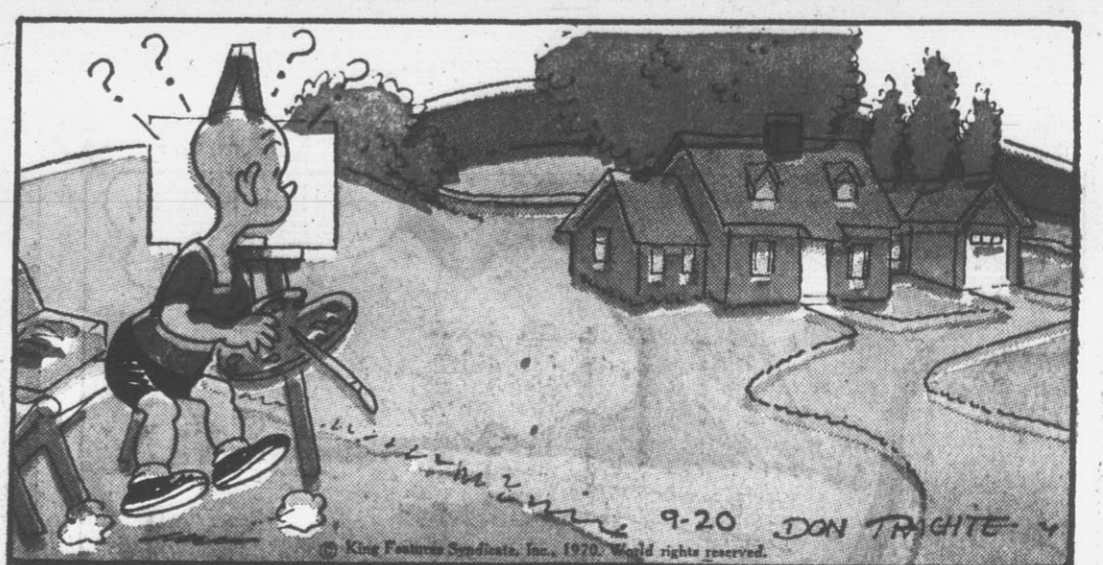
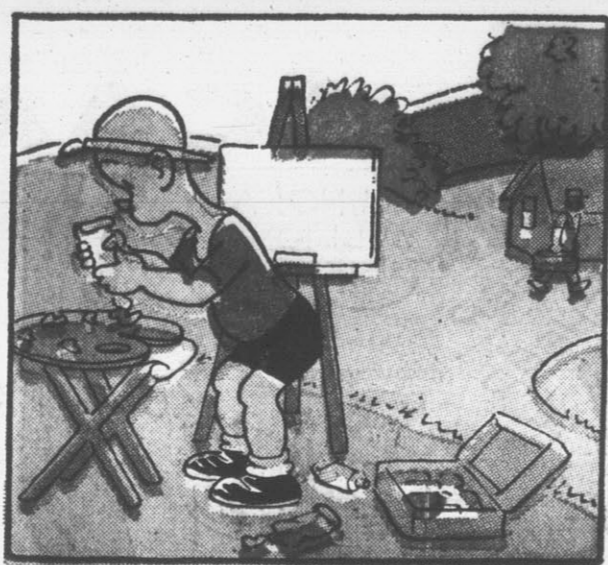
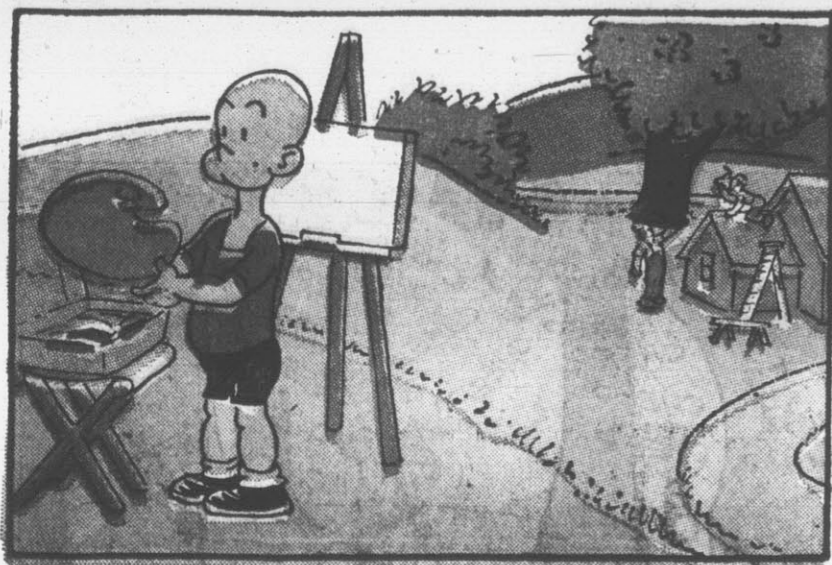
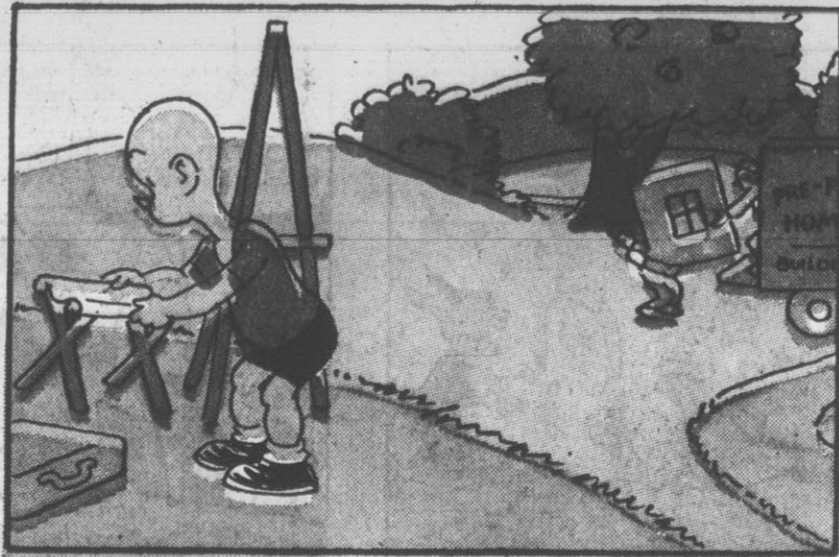
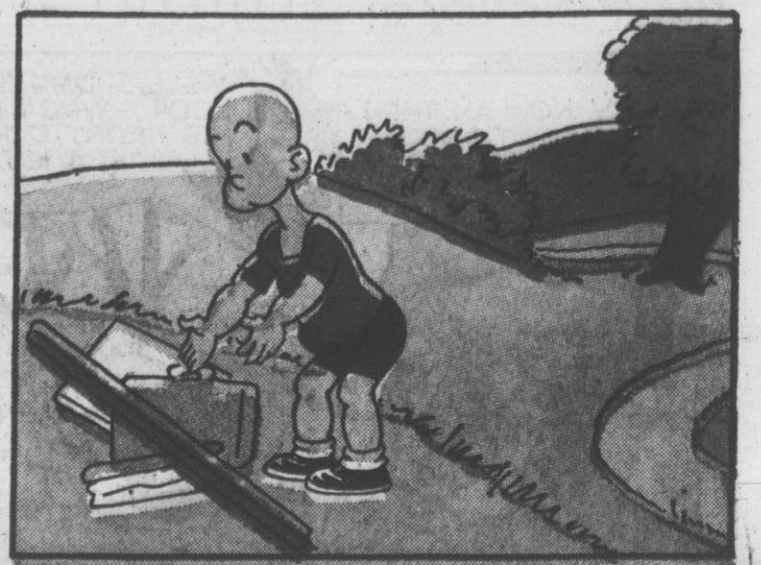


64 **Dick Wingert**



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

